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# THE RAINBOW

of

## DELTA TAU DELTA

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

*Published Continuously*  
*Since 1877*

STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

# *Life and Death*

By ERNEST CROSBY

So he died for his faith. That is fine,  
More than most of us do.  
But, say, can you add to that line  
That he lived for it, too?  
In his death he bore witness at last  
As a martyr to the truth.  
Did his life do the same in the past,  
From the days of his youth?  
It is easy to die. Men have died  
For a wish or a whim—  
From bravado or passion or pride,  
Was it harder for him?  
But to live—every day to live out  
All the truth that he dreamt.  
While his friends met his conduct with doubt  
And the world with contempt.  
Was it just that he plodded ahead,  
Never turning aside?  
Then we'll talk of the life that he lived.  
Never mind how he died.

*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*





# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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## The New Executive Secretary

By Norman MacLeod

**I**N ACCEPTING the position of President of Delta Tau Delta for the next two years I have done so because I believe that the members of the Fraternity are eager for the Arch Chapter to complete the work that we have had under way during the past few years. I am, indeed, grateful for the honor, and am fully aware of the responsibility involved.

To any one who has followed the growth of our Fraternity during the past few years it will be evident that our organization has been revised to a very marked degree. This has been caused by the rapid growth in our universities and colleges, the raising of educational standards, and the desire of the Fraternity to be of vital service to the various chapters in a solution of their complex problems.

Where our chapters formerly averaged twenty or twenty-five men, we are now operating seventy-four chapters whose average membership is well in excess of thirty-five men. This gives some idea of the enormous detail involved if our chapters are to meet the exacting demands of the present age. Our organization has attempted to meet these changed conditions by enlarging the work of the Central Office, by the creation of a Finance Department to supervise closely the finances of the active chapters, and by the employment of field secretaries to assist the various chapters in matters of management, ranging all the way from bookkeeping to programs of supervised study.

In recent years the whole fraternity system has come to recognize that our future is dependent entirely upon the recognition of the fact that we are an integral unit in the educational system of the various universities and colleges. Our problem is to provide the necessary facilities and adequate leadership that will more closely tie our active chap-

ters up with the educational program of these institutions of higher learning. It is one thing to see the problem, but the question is how we shall solve it. The Arch Chapter has felt that, while we have made considerable progress in advancing the interests of our organization and in recognizing the proper place of the Fraternity in the educational scheme, nevertheless we need a more unified program to co-ordinate the various activities that have been undertaken during recent years, and the dynamic leadership of a person qualified by training and experience in dealing with educational groups.

After a very careful survey of the possible men in the Fraternity qualified for this kind of leadership, we were most fortunate in being able to interest Mr. Daniel L. Grant, of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Grant was formerly alumni secretary at the University of North Carolina, director of its Alumni Fund, editor of its *Alumni Review*, and president of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries. He spent a year on a grant from the Carnegie Corporation making a study of alumni work being done by various universities and colleges in the United States, with especial emphasis upon the continued intellectual life of the alumni.

Mr. Grant brings to the Fraternity a rich background of educational experience and an enthusiasm for the fraternity cause that augurs well for our future. We hope that in the course of the next few months Mr. Grant will have an opportunity to meet a large number of the active chapters, as well as the alumni chapters in various parts of the country. In the meantime it is a pleasure to present Mr. Grant officially, through the columns of THE RAINBOW, as the executive secretary of the Fraternity. He has already assumed his duties in the Central Office.



# Whither Delta Tau Delta?

By Daniel L. Grant

**T**AKING present conditions in Delta Tau Delta as a starting point, and preserving all its virtues as a social organization, what are some of the things which should be done, whether by individual chapters, by the alumni, by the Arch Chapter through the Central Office, or by all three acting jointly? In other words, what is the front to which individual detachments can apply themselves?

## I. Financial

**T**HE CONTINUATION of recent work, looking towards:

- (a) Sound chapter finance;
- (b) The organization and management of chapter houses in such manner as to cause each member, each year, to contribute something towards the capital account used in supplying an adequate and comfortable home to all active members of the Fraternity;
- (c) The increase of loan funds;
- (d) Providing scholarship funds;
- (e) Securing funds to permit the placing of a praeceptor in each chapter house.

Loan funds, scholarship funds, housebuilding funds, and, to a degree at least, funds to provide praeceptors can come from the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The Fraternity, therefore, is faced with an immediate need for additional income of \$25,000 per year. And within a few years this will amount to perhaps \$100,000. This, of course, assumes that the financial affairs of individual chapters will be placed on a basis to justify such financial support by the alumni. But, after all, the two go hand in hand, each necessary to a ready attack upon present weaknesses, and to the fullest growth.

In order not to delay the development of its work until the income from the Loyalty Fund shall provide for all these expenses, the recent Karnea provided that

"Special funds may be established to provide gifts or bequests to the Fraternity on terms or conditions differing from those governing the existing funds."

## II. Scholastic

- (a) THE ACTION of the last Karnea provides that
- "No candidate shall be initiated until he has passed one full semester's work with an average not less than that required for graduation in the institution in which the initiating chapter is located."

Thus future initiates begin at scratch in the academic group. This is good as a safeguard, but poor as an objective. Superior scholarship should be assumed as the basis of our very presence in an institution. We should get completely beyond debate on this point. Chapters can facilitate this by examining themselves and taking new men in the light of the present personnel. If a chapter is weak scholastically, then it should initiate only men who are strong in that respect; if it is strong scholastically, then it can take more of a risk upon men with poorer scholastic standing. Never should a chapter concentrate its membership among those of poor scholastic standing.

(b) Establishing scholarships as a reward for superior performance, as a means of supporting financially a member of the Fraternity who may wish to continue his studies far beyond a four-year course, permitting men to come into the chapter who might otherwise be kept away, to their own and the Fraternity's detriment. Many worthy prospects lack the money to bridge the additional cost of fraternity membership above the cost of non-fraternity men.

(c) Placing a leader, or praeceptor, in each chapter house to suggest, stimulate, and aid the chapter and its members. This is not to displace the chapter adviser, but to provide more continuity of effort and to undertake, with the added time and contact at his disposal, much work which the chapter adviser can foster only in intermittent fashion.

## III. The Chapter House

(a) PLACE each on a sound financial basis, under the direction of a controlling organization composed of undergraduates and alumni. Make a home available for each chapter, adequate to its needs in terms of the institution and the fraternity situation in which the chapter is situated.

(b) Place in each chapter house a library, comfortable, well-lighted, quiet. This is the workroom for more effective scholastic work whenever it is needed as such. Primarily, however, this is an intellectual playroom, the purpose of the praeceptor being to develop in the men an intellectual life for its own sake. Of course, the library should contain all the standard reference works such as dictionaries, encyclopaedias, atlases, and similar equipment which can always be at hand for studying in the house; equally it should contain the great, standard works of literature and the most interesting current literature.



The principal purpose of this equipment is to render the chapter more effective in its university work, but, more important, to supplement that which is being done in the classroom through building a life on an intellectual level. Grades and marks are incidental; self-developed interest in and enjoyment of matters germane to life today should be acquired. Courses provide the point of departure only; not the terminus.

#### IV. The Alumni

(a) THE ALUMNI are now organized in most places for chapter house management. This should be made universal, and, in places, rendered more effective.

(b) In addition, there should be organized around the chapter adviser and the praeceptor a committee of active alumni, as large as possible, which will participate in the chapter's life, attend Divisional Conferences and help develop, with the background of their interest and this contact with undergraduates, a sound and adequate policy on the part of the Fraternity. Alumni committees are now employed as emergency measures, uniformly so. Seven chapters are now under alumni supervision; three or more are threatened. Why wait for the fire in order to begin? An alumni committee should be an essential part of each chapter organization. It helps preserve local autonomy, preserves a continuity of policy, and gives the chapter that power of correction which will prevent petty difficulties, which each chapter should handle through curative powers of its own, instead of constantly coming up to the Arch Chapter.

(c) Alumni clubs should be strengthened, as centers of clearing Delt interest and contact, but more important as a continuing means of the alumni bringing their thought and opinion to bear upon the Fraternity policy and to make possible the widespread but coherent program here projected into which the alumni are woven at so many points.

#### V. The Arch Chapter

THE ARCH CHAPTER, and its arm the Central Office, is now organized for the purposes here set out, that being attended to as *a priori* to the whole undertaking.

#### The Future of Delta Tau Delta

THERE is a future for collegiate fraternities if they adjust to the new conditions in higher education in America. If they do not, they are doomed to decay. Such, in general, was the opinion expressed

before the Interfraternity Conference in New York late in November by President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University. He now serves, in addition, as Secretary of the Interior in President Hoover's Cabinet and as such is the official representative of all activity of the national government in behalf of education.

Careful to explain that, though not a fraternity man, he regarded a good fraternity as a remarkably fine influence upon its members and a bad fraternity as a most dangerous influence upon its members, President Wilbur emphasized the fact that adolescent foibles could no longer conduct an effective and adequate fraternity, but that henceforward it must be organized and conducted upon the "dignity of human life" and group living.

While there are differences of opinion as to specific considerations, there is unanimity of opinion that changes, many of them foundational in nature, have been going on in our fraternities, and that more are to follow. The very existence of the Interfraternity Conference is testimony that in 1929 things are different, in the collegiate fraternity world, from what they were in 1900. Differences brought the Conference into being in 1909. Its progressive growth since that time has given its members unanimity of outlook in 1930. And there are other general evidences of growth and change.

Similarly, the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, supported widely by its alumni and undergraduates, has been making changes and planning others as explained by President MacLeod. The spirit and purpose of the Fraternity is to preserve itself as a vital, vibrant force in the life of our higher educational world. The Arch Chapter has invited me to a hand in this work.

To the undertaking I come with enthusiasm; otherwise I would not come. And since we want to work together with the least chance of misunderstanding, suppose we spend a moment getting acquainted. If Delta Tau Delta wasn't a good fraternity, I shouldn't have joined it; and, as I have just suggested, if there wasn't an important prospect of its being of continued value in a changed and changing educational picture, I would not take my time and your money to enter the work. There is a story which, in the light of this connection between myself and the Fraternity, now takes on some coincidental significance. I came into the Fraternity rather late, both as to age and in my college career. Confused by the war and by a condition on the campus of the University of North Carolina peculiar to that era, the wisdom of joining a fraternity was more than debatable. I had elected



to stay out, although having joined an interfraternity society.

But Delta Psi Delta was strong, young, and competent. It wanted to become a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. I joined it and spent one Christmas holiday (that's how seriously we regarded it) helping to campaign the Arch Chapter for a charter. And we got the charter in the spring.

Then the ritual of installation . . . the banquet with the president of the University and the other local notables and with Frank Rogers on hand . . . Frank, to whom Delta Tau Delta was vocation, avocation, life and death, and from whose constant loyalty we all gain inspiration and enthusiasm . . . all were there, and the setting was fine. And then the speeches! I was assigned the topic, "The Fraternity Situation at the University of North Carolina." And I spoke as a public prayer that "God forbid that Gamma Omega of Delta Tau Delta should ever take as its ideal the current fraternity situation of the University of North Carolina." And I meant it; not that there was no good in the situation, nor things worthy of emulation by this presumptive, if confident, young Gamma Omega. But certainly there was much which should not even have been tolerated, to say nothing of being emulated.

The point is that the time was, in my opinion, then ripe for growth. It is now even more ripe for growth. I believe that Delta Tau Delta has much, very much, to justify our loyalty and claim our support. And a large part of its greatness is a capacity and a disposition to grow—grow not so much in size, even though that may be wise at times—but to grow toward "human dignity" and away from adolescent foibles.

I wish this paper permitted me to look backward to much of the heroic work of our Fraternity. The least that I can say now is that I should not be willing to cast myself in here if I wasn't conscious, and appreciative, of its past, and as loyal to the heroic and the fine in those bygone eras in the Fraternity's life as I am loyal to it today and to what it now seeks to do.

What are the requirements of the Fraternity today and tomorrow? Much of the answer grows out of the times to which we are coming and which none of us can completely foresee. Much of it is controlled by financial considerations which we can hope to control only after sustained effort. Much of it—and this is most important—lies in the best thinking being done today upon educational problems to which Delta Tau Delta should ever be sensitive; much of it will grow out of the very effort which we are to make.

In the light of such a multiplicity of uncertainties what, then, is to control our program of development and its processes? An attitude; a disposition to move further towards the achievement of superior, cultured individuals by supplementing the work now being done for our members by the colleges and universities in which we exist. We should provide a condition of life and living which should attract the best men in these institutions and in turn see that they have every facility for the finest possible development.

Let us examine the situations which confront and influence the Fraternity. Out of this examination should arise a fuller definition of the attitude, the disposition which is guiding us. And what are the important elements for us? Like all Gaul, we might divide them in three parts:

- I. The collegiate fraternity situation;
- II. The higher educational situation in which the fraternities have their setting and their purpose;
- III. The general picture of culture in America today, in which both the higher educational institutions and the fraternities have their setting and their purpose.

#### *I. The Fraternity*

THE EARLY period of America exhibited not alone a capacity to revolt from but the corollary capacity to create for its new and, then believed, untrammelled future. Greek letter societies in American colleges were a product of this new situation—the creation of new anchorages for life in lieu of those thrown aside.

These Greek letter societies, which grew up under student rather than faculty leadership, began almost two hundred years ago. The development spread wide enough to become a general movement only about a hundred years ago, or less. Now there are about 5,000 chapters of 200 separate societies scattered throughout nearly 700 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. More than 2,600 of them occupy college homes (about 1,000 being honorary in character and requiring no homes). Approximately 1,100 of these homes cost (present worth unknown) about \$21,000,000, and the furnishings which 1,500 additional chapters have in rented quarters are alone worth \$3,000,000. If the rented homes are, on an average, 75 per cent as valuable as those owned, then the homes now in use must have a value far in excess of \$50,000,000. They accommodate about 60,000 men and women.

More than 600,000 initiates are living today; over 200,000 have died; and about 40,000 new initiates join the ranks each year.



In the light of these figures there can be little doubt that this movement has established itself in American life and with such strength to progress as it has the will and the intelligence to use.

These Greek letter societies can be divided into four classes:

- a. Scholastic;
- b. Honorary, including scholastic and others;
- c. Professional;
- d. Undergraduate, collegiate, or social.

Our purposes for the moment can omit the honor and professional societies, since Delta Tau Delta is concerned primarily with students in their pre-degree days. This leaves the scholastic and the undergraduate so-called social fraternities.

The scholastic societies (notably and pre-eminently Phi Beta Kappa) have turned to the right and have been interested primarily in grades, marks in the registrar's office, for, by such insignia ye shall know them according to current American *mores*. Most often, Phi Beta Kappa pays no heed to personality, character, health . . . just clock the grade, and the election is automatic.

On the other hand, the social fraternities have wandered over large areas, turning, for a while at least, far to the left. The urge went so far afield as actually to organize societies on the basis of academic failure. And they had their adherents. And those which did not go so far regarded scholarship as one of the necessary chores of life. So little connection did fraternities once have with scholarship that they were regarded in some circles as intruders, as squatters on the academic reservation. In some instances they were legislated out of existence.

In other words, neither the scholastic nor the social fraternity has hit the highway to the highest individual development of its members. A richer ideal is illustrated by the renowned Rhodes Foundation in England. It does not call for Phi Beta Kappa men; it calls for Phi Beta Kappa men *plus*. I don't aspire to see Delta Tau Delta ape Phi Beta Kappa; rather I oppose that. It now "assumes academic success" as *a priori* to its very existence in higher educational institutions. We must get busy with the *plus* which Phi Beta Kappa and scholastic success do not cover.

In recent years there has been general progress towards scholastic respectability, forced from the outside or inspired from within because of fear. The notable exceptions only prove the rule. But these changes represent trends only.

"Beginning," says Brother Beck in his report to the 1929 Karnea, "six years ago . . . the attainment of the highest standards of scholarship by our under-

graduate chapters became a real objective" of Delta Tau Delta. There is nothing unique, or unusual, about our Fraternity trying to be academically respectable. ". . . Scholarship is (1928) one of the major functions of college fraternities . . . with many it is the major function." So opens a report of a survey of the leading fraternities. To become so some fraternities have set aside scholarship days; sent reports of scholarship of members to their parents; awarded keys, plaques, cups, certificates, and money to either individuals or to chapters; suspended or otherwise limited privileges of those poor in scholastic standing; arranged tutors for the weak ones, either among older students, graduate students, or faculty members; and otherwise applied many stimuli in varied manners.

While much remains to be done here towards the attainment of this objective, it is time for the objective to move. This old objective—academic respectability—has become the new assumption, and we must now set our objective to supplement the work of the colleges and universities in which we exist. Scholarship, as here used, refers to grades in the registrar's office. We want scholarship in its larger, sounder significance, or, if that word has lost its larger content, we had best use another—culture.

Delta Tau Delta claims, and assumes, that its personnel is composed of superior men. At least it should be made up of superior men. We exist in the better educational institutions of America. To those institutions flow each year much of the choice young manhood of the country. We are privileged to select from among the select. Do we do it? Having done it, do we recognize and assume the corollary obligation to see that these unusual men are unusually provided for and encouraged?

Just an illustration of what I have in mind by "assuming an obligation and an opportunity to these superior men." England has been seriously at the task of providing a general educational opportunity for all its youth for a relatively short time—much shorter in actual fact than we have been engaged at that same task here in the States. And in this respect we are in a sounder and stronger position. But for hundreds of years England has been seriously and painstakingly at the business of taking its superior young men and giving them unusual educational opportunities, in the broadest sense of that phrase. In that respect England has distanced us. This accounts for the fact that England has been almost phenomenal in its long dominance as a nation among the nations of the world. Trained intelligence! That's the answer. I care not what cult or doctrine you



subscribe to; I am yet confident that you will find no force in the world that has weighed equally in the march of civilization with trained intelligence. One college in one of its two great universities supplied England nine Prime Ministers in an amazingly brief span of time—a hundred years I believe it was.

Building upon the much broader foundation of its public school system, America has the chance to outdistance England in the very thing which has brought England through its hundreds of years of continued predominance. But it is yet only a chance. Dr. Bonn of the University of Berlin asserts that European fear of conscious American imperialism is "fantastic piffle," and that Americans "are not desirous of taking an active, controlling part . . . few Americans are fitted by training and outlook for such work." But he asserts again, "The enormous influence of a democratic, nationwide system of education is spreading new ideas, often half-baked ones, all over the country." Half-baked ideas at home and incompetence abroad—that is his judgment. Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London, a clergyman, statesman, and author, said, in all modesty, during a recent visit at the University of North Carolina, that the "greatest problem American universities have to deal with is an efficient standard . . . a standard of advanced scholarship."

So much for an illustration and two foreigners' opinions! The thing Delta Tau Delta seeks to become for these superior men whom it selects really rests upon a sounder and more all-pervasive basis. And it must be determined in the light of the strength and weakness of present higher educational practice. So let us look at that!

## II. The College and University Situation

DELTA TAU DELTA has seventy-four active chapters in leading colleges and universities, which represent the principal types of educational institutions. It can reasonably be assumed that the conditions, in these institutions where Delt chapters are located, are superior to the conditions in higher educational institutions generally. Nevertheless, the characteristics are the same even if the details vary.

One student out of three in the nearly 1,000 higher educational institutions in the country today remains to win a degree. This general situation has obtained for years. This is a very conservative statement, although the exact figures are not known. Most studies and estimates on this matter have assumed that each degree represents a student. This is not the fact. A sampling of representative degree holders from institutions in every part of the country shows that every man who wins a degree con-

tinues to win additional degrees to an average of 2.5 degrees for each degree holder. And more often than not, successive degrees are secured from successive institutions. It is to be seriously questioned, therefore, whether one matriculate in four actually remains long enough to win a degree. But for present purposes, we'll use the conservative estimate of one degree holder from three matriculates.

The casualty rate among fraternity members is not quite so great, but, in the light of the fact that the fraternity has a chance to support and maintain its members in their work, and considering the further fact that the fraternity selects its members whereas many of the universities and colleges are compelled by law to accept men upon standards of previous performance controlled by others, it is a far more serious matter for a fraternity man to discontinue than for a non-fraternity man to discontinue. The casualty list is too great.

The reasons for casualties are many, and constitute too large a subject to be followed further here. Suffice it to say that many worthy students leave college for reasons entirely within control, once the matter receives adequate attention.

But there is another aspect of the higher educational situation which is even more difficult. What kind of degrees do these remaining one-third receive after the two-thirds have dropped out? Vast changes have gone on, shifting from the B.A., and B.S. in pure sciences to the B.A. and B.S. degrees in about twenty different applied subjects. In addition there are seven or eight first degrees which are professional.

For 1926, the last year for which full figures are available, there were 69,434 first degrees awarded men. Of these 19,047 were first professional degrees, and 16,612 were bachelors' degrees in the applied arts or sciences, making a grand total of degrees of an essentially professional nature of 35,659 as against 23,775 of the basic, cultural bachelors' degrees. If the curve has continued its general direction, the condition is even more accentuated in 1929. Further, it is a fact that within the range of, say, a bachelor's degree in pure science, specialization is frequently permitted, so that again the comparison is a conservative one. Here it is: one and a half, or more, professional first degrees against one B.A. or B.S. degree.

Get the picture to this point: two out of three matriculates become casualties; of those who stick, one and a half first professional degrees are awarded as against one of the basic cultural degrees.

How are those degrees acquired? I shall answer this question in one way only, ignoring such defects



as the lecture system with large classes, mechanized instruction and grading, promiscuous rooming about town, and other minor detractions from the effectiveness of the academic process. The third major factor in the higher educational picture is this: the instruction offered these matriculates. Almost two-thirds of the instructors are in the first two academic ranks, instructor and assistant professor or less, and receive an annual salary of \$3,000 or less.

The fraternity has its shortcomings. We recognize them and are fighting for a richer experience for its members. But the educational leaders who have been so free to criticise should get the beam out of their own eyes. If there be these glaring, basic defects which have been cited, then isn't this situation an open invitation to Delta Tau Delta so to shape its life and conduct as to supplement the work of the colleges and universities themselves, especially in these vitally weak spots? They are: too many casuals; too much premature specialization; too few mature teachers with favorable teaching conditions.

### III. Culture in America

OF COURSE, these higher educational institutions are not static. Dr. Klein of the Bureau of Education says that "higher education in the United States is in a state of flux." They are improving their processes as practiced today; and they are revising their whole conceptions, certainly their procedures, in many instances. That one of the directions in which they are moving is now the locus of fraternities' best effort is of profound concern to us. To this I shall return in a moment. Immediately we will look briefly at the sort of world in which they are moving.

For the purpose of our interest, what sort of a world is it? Specialized! It is filled with men well trained, but poorly educated—men trained to a routine performance in the same groove: fulfillment of human life through the mastery of environment rather than through the mastery of self. If self seems unsatisfied, more down is added to the bed. Constantly working from the outside! That's the recent experience, and the continued trend of this material engineering. Of it we need not less, but more. And nothing here is intended to deprecate its value and importance in man's struggle upwards. But we need a little human engineering to balance the picture.

Already material engineering has been so astonishingly successful that leading business men say that we have arrived at the five-day week; at a cultural wage—praises be; and we talk much of leisure. And in all the talk and writing of leisure the fact incapable slips through that we think of leisure as be-

ing synonymous with idleness. There can be no such thing as leisure on that basis—no idleness. Leisure, thank God, can only be creative. Men are not living when they are disciplined and controlled by "making a living," as we say today; if the best of one's life is not expressing itself through work, then living begins only when one quits that work.

Now, can specialized individuals, trained to deal with outside forces, deal with inside forces when they find themselves released to do so—find true leisure? Are we self-disciplined and self-controlled? There is foundation to the conception of a *cultural wage*—that is dealing with the very essentials of the problem of American civilization today. But with idleness! God deliver us from the tyranny of those who think they can really be idle should they ever have the chance. Idleness means death.

In the old Book of Enoch the patriarch was being escorted through the spirit world, and he came to a bad part of Hell where, as he said, "nothing ever took place at all." That was Hell, mind you, absolute stolidity; nothing ever happened. Yet this description is strangely like that which has served many a devout Christian as the description of Heaven—a place of desire fulfilled, of rest and attainment, where "nothing ever takes place at all."

What price idleness if it means self-destruction? Surely here is the reason that it was written, when the sole concern of literature and a race was theology, that idleness is the Devil's workshop. A *cultural wage* means more than release from that which is despised; it implies the capacity to become self-directing where hitherto the time clock and the pay check have been the traffic cops of life.

President Wilbur holds that the trend in specialization in our higher educational institutions will continue, and that the future of the fraternity must find itself a co-incident with this specialization. Whatever may be done in the way of specialization, it is true that more attention must be given to a more rounded development of our leaders and to a finer personal culture. And it is with the latter group that Delta Tau Delta is now largely concerned. And I believe, should continue so.

Honorable Owen D. Young calls, epigrammatically, for specialization in generalization. President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, writes . . . . "I think the ideal citizen will maintain the utilitarian attitude towards education," but, "I do not mean that he will think only of vocational education and technical training for bread and butter work; I mean only that he will insist that our educational system will seek to fit men for living and working in the America of 1928. . . ."



President Lowell of Harvard says, "Dealing with the concrete does not lead to a knowledge of the abstract. The study of that which is directly applicable does not tend to give a grasp of things not perceived by the senses themselves. The mind that is directed towards the practical does not indulge in flights of imagination and thereby enlarge its scope.

" . . . . What I mean is that the art which creates things both great and small is not the capacity for solving problems. . . . The real art of life consists in finding the problem to be solved, and the person who can find out what the problem is to be solved is the man who really makes the contribution to life. . . .

"It is comparatively easy to train people to solve problems when they are stated; but the man who can see a new problem and state it is the man who makes the real advancement. . . ."

Otto H. Kahn, banker, leading American citizen and patron of the arts, said two weeks ago: "It is no copybook maxim but sober truth to say that to have an appreciation of and understanding for art is to have one of the most genuine and remunerative forms of wealth that it is given to man to possess . . . . I measure my words when I say that not the most profitable transaction of my business career has brought me results comparable in value in lasting yield to those which I derived from the investment of hearing in my early youth Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, or of seeing Botticelli's Primavera, or of reading the classics of various nations."

We have already seen how inadequate our colleges and universities generally are to this aspect of our need, and how mechanically they frequently treat their students. This is pointed out in an effort to see the fraternity's greatest chance and not for the sake of seeming hypercritical. It is Delta Tau Delta's purpose to provide a home for the men and in it to build an atmosphere and a leadership which will nurture and nourish its sons in the particular direction in which America now seems short and towards the healing of which our colleges and universities are, all too frequently, inadequate. The growth of the Fraternity in this direction will cost us in time, in money, and in thought. But the opportunity and the demand stand wide open. Those who preceded us left a heritage greater than theirs; we can do no less for those now in college and yet to come.

Speaking before the Interfraternity Conference in 1928, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi, declared, " . . . . I was . . . . very greatly interested the other day to read of Harvard groping after something that would furnish that institution

with some contact with a smaller group of people in the student body so there would be the human touch and not the mere consciousness of belonging to a great organization called a university. And as I read President Lowell's statement with care, I could hear the voice of William Raimond Baird say that 'in my judgment some day our chapters are going to be very much larger than groups of five to fifteen men, and we are going to have twenty-five thirty, forty, or fifty people of our chapters living in the house.'

"It may be that the destiny of the American college fraternity in the unfolding of the American educational system will be something like the small college of Oxford, and there may come a time when a chapter will have a house in which to live, a hall in which to meet, and one or more resident teachers in the chapter taking care of the elementary courses of life in college—something of that kind which will develop the life of the individual. . . ."

This idea of the fraternity taking over, and carrying on within the house, some of the university's work is being tried this year at the University of Wisconsin. I think, however, the suggestion, made herein for Delta Tau Delta, that we supplement rather than displace the university puts us upon a broader basis of copartnership and not of competition.

The housing plan, now being widely adopted by universities, is a reaching for what the fraternity is now, and has long since, in some manner, been providing. And here to a degree the fraternity and the university are coming into conflict—competition.

President Angell at Yale says, "We are going to try creating residential groups. . . ." And "The problem of the fraternities will require careful thought." Obviously he is puzzled. The secretary of a leading university said to me recently, "We are building residence halls—not dormitories." And I asked, "What about fraternities?" His reply was that they came without invitation—let them care for themselves. He was not hostile, I think, but clearly his thinking hadn't compassed the fraternities as a part of the picture. Each must see its future in a spirit of co-operation and not of needless conflict or competition.

Some fraternities are pointing the way! Tau Kappa Epsilon has placed a library in each chapter. I don't know how good, but the idea, employed also by some others, does score. A national officer of another fraternity writes, "We have tried to get away from marks for the sake of marks and develop in the men a spirit of intellectual endeavor." That is a richer conception of the place of the fraternity.



That idea rings the bell. The idea of housemothers, when all conditions are favorable, will ring the bell a third time, although I think the praeceptor opens up larger possibilities than the housemother. Let Delta Chi ring the bell a fourth time, and answer this question. The summary by its Mr. Tousley of an experiment deserves quoting in full:

"The Delta Chi Fraternity in one of its chapters last year found that the chapter had lost social privileges for the second year in succession. . . . We decided to try an experiment whereby the national fraternity appropriated enough money to provide for a faculty or tutorial adviser.

"This man was selected from one of the professional colleges of the school and installed in the chapter house over the opposition of the chapter. . . . The chapter unanimously voted not to accept him several weeks before his installation. Nevertheless he was installed because of the fact that the chapter was on rather shaky ground, because of its record; and they made no protest after he was installed. It turned out that the tutorial adviser developed into what we call almost a manager of personnel. He hadn't only the problems of scholarship, but the problems of morality, the relationships of the young men with their girls when the engagements were made or broken, and a number of other matters. He made direct contacts with the faculty members; he made an individual study of every member in the group, both the actives and the pledges, and he made a study of the situations in the houses.

"We found that the plan worked. The chapter a year ago was in twenty-fourth position. Last year, with the work of this man for only one semester, it was third. There was one local and one very small group ahead of them. We think it works. The whole thing depends upon the type of man you get for the job and his willingness to work with the boys and the boys with him.

"We found that we had for the second semester only one flunk in a three-hour course out of a total chapter of thirty men. I believe that the whole problem resolved not so much in trying to produce a group of Phi Beta Kappas, but in taking hold of the tail of the whole chapter and twisting it until it agreed to move in the proper direction.

"We have a baby on our doorstep and have taken

it in. We are rather proud of the child. At the meeting last night of our executive board of our fraternity they went on record as favoring the installation of the same system in a half dozen chapters. Some of the chapters have already asked for aid, and we find it is going to work. The total cost to the national organization was the board and room and \$35 per month, which resulted in less than \$200 to pull the chapter from twenty-fourth place to third place. I think it is worth while, and I would like to see it work in some of the other fraternities."

Others have used tutors, sometimes from necessity, sometimes for more and better grades. Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, with the full approval of the Arch Chapter and the Karnea, has provided a supervisor of scholarship of their own. The ice is broken.

A chapter is a social unit, in the more basic sense of social. Colleges everywhere are trying to achieve what the fraternities now, with proper guidance, have—i.e. proper living conditions. But with their dormitories in units, they yet struggle with all who come, and they lack the cohesive power and pulling idealism of the fraternity.

But that social unit, whether in a dormitory or a fraternity house, must have that leadership which comes not from authority but from precept, and which can constantly renew itself. These undergraduate groups change on an average of less than three years. The problem of proper leadership does not solve itself; it must be solved afresh every day. That is why, for instance, Delta Tau Delta is thinking in such terms as placing a praeceptor in each chapter house, or otherwise providing continuous leadership and guidance. He will have no direct connection with grades (because the Fraternity now requires good grades of its members), nor will he be concerned with exercising authority. He will be there to supply constantly that maturity which makes for civilization and for an understanding of that for which men come to college. A dozen men working for the backfield positions on any reputable football team will have from one to four coaches. Surely it isn't too much to give thirty or forty men, living together—or trying to learn to live together—one coach in the vitals of social existence and intellectual endeavor.





# The New Minister to China

Two years Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in which capacity his special responsibility was the safeguarding of American interests in China and Japan, Nelson Trussler Johnson, Gamma Eta, '10, has been appointed American Minister to China.

A special writer in "The New York Times" tells Mr. Johnson's story as follows:

**T**WENTY-TWO years ago a young student in George Washington University was offered the opportunity to enter the United States Foreign Service as a student interpreter in China. He accepted. He was immediately sent there to undertake the learning of one of the most difficult foreign languages in the world. He met with phenomenal success. Chinese officials have said that Nelson Johnson spoke better Chinese than any foreigner they had ever known.

Two years after he began his life work in the Orient he was sent to Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, as Vice Consul, interpreter, and then as Deputy Consul General. The next eight years saw him in Harbin at one of the most strategic railheads in China; in the very heart of Central China at Hankow; in the greatest port in the Orient at Shanghai; twelve hundred miles up the Yangtse at Chungking; and south in Hunan Province at Changsha. Everywhere he went he left a record of exceptional service and gained the regard of Chinese and foreign friends.

While he was still a young man he was chosen to sit on the Mixed Court in Shanghai, where he had full authority to adjudicate cases both of a civil and criminal nature.

In the fall of 1918 Mr. Johnson was called home to take the "China desk" in the Far Eastern section of the Department of State. Three years later, while still serving in this capacity, he was elevated to the coveted post of Consul General. Then only 34, he was the youngest man in the service with so high a rank. Shortly before this the Washington Arms Conference had been called and he had been appointed an "expert assistant" in the American group.

At the close of the Washington Conference, with the designation of consul-general-at-large, he was sent to the "District of Eastern Asia" to inspect and report upon the work of all American consulates from Siberia to Australia and from the western borders of China to the eastern borders of Japan. When four years later he returned to Washington with a more recent and comprehensive knowledge of the whole Oriental situation than any other man

in the service, he was appointed Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Department of State.

In the midst of the inspection trip from which he returned to become the chief of what in State Department parlance is known as "F. E.", the great earthquake of 1923 occurred in Japan. Secretary Johnson was in Shanghai at the time. Learning of the disaster, he went to Yokohama. He found the American Consul dead and the city an open grave with the burned and mangled bodies of thousands, including many of his own countrymen. Tirelessly he worked for weeks.

At the end of it all he wrote a friend: "I found Yokohama in ruins. I left it busy removing the last vestiges of the confused masses of brick, a city of small galvanized iron shops and houses looking for all the world like a crude mining town in Alaska or a boom town of the prairies, and no longer the Oriental city of Kipling and the whaler. I shall go back presently. But whatever Yokohama becomes I shall always see in it and behind it the ruined city, the piles of confused brick and heat-twisted iron, the china doll's head lying beside the whitened incinerated bones of the child, here where two were killed, there where two hundred were roasted alive, and it will always be a city of ghosts."

In 1927 John Van Antwerp MacMurray was relieved of his post as Assistant Secretary of State and sent to Peking, and Nelson Johnson was appointed in his place. The number of men in the United States Foreign Service who have ever been elevated to a rank so high can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

That Washington views the post in China as most important is indicated by the fact that two successive Assistant Secretaries of State have been chosen to undertake the mission it entails. The significance of China in the foreign affairs of the United States looms large. Year by year the Orient becomes of increasing importance in the political and commercial world. A nation of more than 400,000,000 people, with an area a third again as large as the continental United States, it is a country not only to be reckoned with in the future but now.

It is believed in Washington that no man is better fitted than Nelson Johnson for the post he is to fill. He returns to China having friends among every class and clique. He is said to hold the affection and respect of the missionary and the business man, the diplomat and the soldier. Almost of more importance, it is believed, he has a deep under-



standing of China itself and is respected by the Chinese. He is able to converse in their own language and has a wide personal knowledge of almost every section of their vast country. He is familiar with Chinese history. He has sat at the same conference table with Admiral Tsi and Sun Yat-Sen, and has known the Boy Emperor and Marshal Chang.

Mr. Johnson has a dynamic personality, friendliness, and spontaneous humor. As a story-teller he has few equals. For literature he has a deep sense of appreciation and a highly developed critical faculty. Into a copy of Don Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo," for a friend, he wrote: "He had a soft heart for wee children and was easy on horses." The sentence sheds light on one of the many sides of his character.

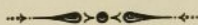
His friends say there is not one ounce of "pomposity" in his makeup. Of American stock, he is, they say, scholarly without being pedantic, simple and forthright without being plain. His office in the State Department is hung with paintings of former Presidents, which he found relegated to the dampness of the cellar or subcellar and reclaimed. His summer home in Maryland, a few miles out of Washington, speaks eloquently of his appreciation of the sources of America's greatness. To him is attributed a faculty for seeing in the present the historical significance for the future of apparently unimportant things. While he was Chief of the Far Eastern Division he dug out the official document which created it a division in the Department of State, and obtained autographed photographs of all the chiefs from the very first one on down to his

immediate predecessor, and hung them on the walls.

He spent his last holiday, a few weeks ago, with a copy of Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln" under his arm, retracing in his motor car from Larue County, Ky., through Illinois and Ohio on to Washington itself, the eastward steps of the Civil War President of the United States.

I asked Secretary Johnson what he felt was the outstanding question today between the United States and China and he replied: "A strengthening of the traditional ties of friendship, a deepening of the mutual understanding with which we have always held each other. China is a great nation—at present torn by unfortunate strife, but peace will some day come. All of China's friends hope for the early advent of that day."

The rôle of American Minister in China—"Envoy Extraordinary, Minister Plenipotentiary," as diplomatic parlance knows him—requires a wide versatility, firmness and humor, sympathy and tact. The divergent interests of 10,000 Americans in China itself must be looked after, and the interests at home to which \$84,000,000 worth of imports and \$152,000,000 worth of exports bear testimony, must be seen to as well. China is at present in the throes of a far-reaching civil war. This in itself is no easy situation with which to be faced. The delicate question of "extraterritoriality" will be one of the first problems which Secretary Johnson will undoubtedly have to negotiate. He goes east presented with no sinecure. But official Washington will bid him farewell with a deep conviction that he will leave upon the work on which he is about to enter the stamp of permanence and worth.



## The Division Conferences



HERE IS some advance information about the Division Conferences. No copy came in about the Northern Conference. From the Epsilon chapter letter it is learned that the place is Battle Creek and the dates are March 6th, 7th, and 8th, with business sessions on all three days. Evidently there is to be some sort of drawing, or raffle, for a Delt badge is to be awarded the holder of a lucky number. There will also be an airplane somewhere around. Thursday night is the smoker, Friday night the formal dance, Saturday night the banquet, followed by another dance.

### The Southern Conference

THE Southern Conference is scheduled for Atlanta, February 13th, 14th, and 15th. On Thursday evening there will be a smoker; on Friday business sessions morning and afternoon and a dance in the evening; on Saturday a business session in the morning, a sightseeing trip in the afternoon, and the banquet in the evening.

Headquarters will be the Biltmore, where all the business sessions will be held. The smoker will be at one of the chapter houses, probably at Emory's. The Tech and Emory chapters are combining with



the Alumni chapter to give the dance, which will be an Artists' Ball. For several years the outstanding social event at Tech has been the Delta Tau Delta Artists' Ball, at which the men disguise themselves as artists by the simple expedient of donning caps and smocks and the ladies as models by varying degrees of dress or undress. This event, naturally, will be bigger and better this time.

The banquet program has not yet been perfected, but the list of speakers will include several men of real prominence.

### *The Western Conference*

FOLLOWING its very successful Conference of last year with Beta Tau at Lincoln, the Western Division is getting set for an even more auspicious gathering at Lawrence February 28th and March 1st.

It will be the first Conference with Gamma Tau, which is this year celebrating its fifteenth anniversary and feels pretty good about how far it has gone, with, as yet, hardly any gray-haired alumni. A \$70,000 home only two years old will be placed entirely at the disposal of the delegates. The chapter committee on the Conference includes George Scofield, president; Victor Buhler, steward for the past year; Max Hamilton, Paul Stotts, Dick Voran, and, well, all the rest of the chapter, with the assistance of fifteen pledges, more or less. And, it must be mentioned, the meals will be planned by Mother Fagan, who has watched the Gamma Tau Delts grow fat for fifteen years, beginning a few minutes after the charter was granted.

The committee from the Division includes Roscoe C. Groves (Gamma Kappa) president of the Division; A. B. Walling (Beta Phi) president of the Kansas City Alumni Association; William R. Hornbuckle (Gamma Kappa), Fred C. Gould (Beta Gamma), chapter adviser of Gamma Tau; Walter Hausmann (Gamma Kappa), treasurer of the Division; and Martin B. Dickinson, (Gamma Tau), secretary.

Plans call for first emphasis on the business sessions, with a minimum amount of formality and red tape, and a maximum of constructive work and exchange of helpful ideas—Groves' specialty, which made the Lincoln Conference worth while. The banquet will be good—can't tell you just what, but we want the brass hats of the Arch Chapter, and hope to get half-pint Ed Jones, the Seattle smash. And there will be a party, guaranteed hot music, and lots of those Kansas co-eds—don't miss 'em.

Better mark the dates now—February 28th and March 1st.

### *The Eastern Conference*

WHEN March 14th and 15th roll around, there is without doubt only one place for all Eastern Division Delts to be—Providence in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Do you know that for six months that group of Delt undergraduates and alumni at Beta Chi have been planning, and working, and arranging, and fixing, and pepping up each other for just one thing—the Eastern Division Conference! This Conference will be a gala event for Beta Chi. It marks the climax of three years of endeavor on the part of the men to show the Fraternity at large a chapter which is a distinct asset. These men are falling all over themselves in order to get the opportunity to exhibit themselves and their chapter to you.

It has been said that Brown University is an old college which is ingrained with conservatism. Don't believe a word of it. Although Brown is one of the oldest colleges in the country and is packed with traditions and heritages which only age can give, you will find that the men of Beta Chi are alive, and awake, and you will find in that fine old house perched on the highest point in Providence an atmosphere charged with the vitality of open-hearted friendliness. Come to Providence and meet and see and learn what our fraternity means to the men of Beta Chi.

Then, too, don't forget that although Brown is not co-educational, it took unto itself a wife some years past in the form of Pembroke College. Yes, there is a Conference dance. It comes on Friday evening, March 14th, in the grand ballroom of the Providence Biltmore Hotel. New England and Brown may be puritanical and conservative, but wait until you see and hear this dance! In fact, in order to give the delegates an opportunity to rest after the dance, the business session on Saturday morning does not begin until eleven o'clock. There will be another session on Saturday afternoon, and by that time everyone will be ready for the feed. And if you don't think that they know how to serve real dinners up in New England, just try that banquet, which will also be at the Biltmore.

The Conference headquarters will be at the chapter house and at the Providence Biltmore. Make your reservations early, and you won't miss anything. All roads lead to Providence on March 14th and 15th. You shouldn't miss it!



# Seattle Starts Whoopee

**P**LANS for making the 1931 Karnea, to be held in Seattle, Washington, the biggest and best ever known were launched at a Delta Tau Delta banquet sponsored by the Seattle alumni organization of the Fraternity on November 9th. The banquet, held at the College Club, was attended by about 85 Delts, including most of the actives at Gamma Mu, University of Washington.

A feature of the banquet meeting was the forming of a Karnea Club, which will concern itself intimately with all the plans and details incidental to preparing for the Karnea. There are believed to be about 1500 Delts in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and California. All these who can be communicated with will be invited to join the Karnea Club and asked to help it perform its various particular functions.

At a recent meeting of the Seattle alumni group a Karnea committee of five members was appointed. Ed Jones, Gamma Pi, '17, was named general chairman. Other members of the committee are George

Stoddard, Beta Upsilon, '17; Alden Fisher, Gamma Mu, '23; Howard Wright, Gamma Mu, '23; and C. K. White, Beta Omega, '13.

Delts in the Pacific Northwest are looking forward to their opportunity in 1931 to be hosts to Delts of the nation, to become acquainted with them personally, and to obtain a better conception of Delta Tau Delta as an international fraternity. The Northwest Delts also are going to take considerable pride in showing off the natural beauty of this part of the country, which is a Mecca every year for tourists from far and wide. The Northwest will offer to visiting Delts an almost bewildering combination of high forest-clad mountains, beautiful scenic drives over fine roads, a wide variety of game fishing, boat trips to scores of points of interest, golfing, swimming in either salt or fresh water, and numerous other entertainment features.

The problem of the entertainment committee for the Karnea is going to be concerned with determining which of the many entertainment possibilities shall be kept on the schedule.



## Meet Nat Fitts

**N**AT FITTS, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10, has been appointed vice-president of the Western Division, with particular responsibility for the Pacific Southwest, including California, Nevada, and Utah.

He's another one of these live-wires.

Mr. Fitts graduated as a civil engineer. During 1911 he was secretary of the Denver Alumni Association. Then he migrated to California. In 1915 he became secretary of the Alumni Association of Southern California, at Los Angeles. He held this job four years, and then in 1921 became president of the organization. During 1925-26 he acted as adviser to the petitioning local at the University of California at Los Angeles, and has continued as the chapter's adviser since its installation as Delta Iota.

He is one of the hardest working Delts in Southern California, and will break almost any engagement to take a Delt out to lunch.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** After receiving the above pleasantly and well written article introducing Mr. Fitts, we got a telegram from Denver announcing "Fitts are on the way, 600 words." Naturally THE

RAINBOW was held up two weeks. Before delivering the 600 words to our readers, we desire to say that if what is written about Mr. Fitts is no more trustworthy than what is written about the harassed Editor, don't believe any of it. Read a Hearst newspaper about naval bases off Mexico. We add, reluctantly, that the article is by a member of the Arch Chapter, so that we either have to print it or get fired.

\* \* \* \*

When a Delt editor, steeped in so-called single-blessedness, pleads that his child is also barren, and lays aside his tomahawk long enough to ask me to assist in filling large open spaces in the January RAINBOW, my thoughts turn naturally to a recent addition to Delt officialdom. I refer to the appointment of L. Nathaniel Fitts as vice-president of the Western Division, in charge of our chapters in the state of California.

It was just a little more than twenty years ago that my growing pains transformed me from a Delt active at Baker into a Delt alumnus in Denver; and only a few weeks after my arrival that I was invited to a week-end party in the mountains a few miles above Boulder. Later in the day there



tramped into camp a sunburned, hatless foreigner, whose accent and assurance soon branded him as a Yankee. And as my eyes dropped a bit beneath his smile they rested on a square badge, the first Delt badge that I had met in Colorado. The barriers were down, and at that moment there began a friendship that has stood the test of all these years. To illustrate—he has even lent me money!

Nat's active days were spent in Beta Kappa when such men as Frank Moorhead, Phil Van Cise, Val Fischer, Bob McConnell, Dean Worcester, Russ Nicholls, Bull Stirrett, and "Trolley" Carr were voting freshmen in on looks and clothes. Not a great deal was said about scholastic qualifications in the Beta Kappa chapter house even then; but then, as now, they did stumble onto a fair number that could make the grade. "Skeet," as he was usually known, received his A.B. at Colorado with the class of '09, and a year later added a B.S. degree. There was some talk about the Colorado campus to the effect that he was the only man there who had ever majored in "B.S."—but he has a charming wife and a couple of likely little Fitzzzzzz, so it would be positively unfair to bring that up again.

It is my recollection that he did the quarter or the half in whatever time was necessary to earn his "C," and that he was known in other parts of the campus. A native of Massachusetts, he had no home to go to on short holidays, and so he spent his leisure days in traveling about the state. And as the last freight pulled in before the reopening of school Nat's week-old whiskers could be seen disentangling themselves from the rods beneath some well filled cattle car. But that's another by-gone.

Nor will I forget the winter that he spent in Denver, working at odd jobs and batching with me. He had recommended himself to me as a cook, having had much experience frying steaks about the campfires above the Flatirons near Boulder. It seems that it is customary to empty out the grease beside the fire. But we finally sold the house! So that's that.

Drifting about for several years, he was attracted to Los Angeles by the movies, so he told me. But I have had a sneaking idea that it was the prevalence of exaggeration out there that appealed to him. However, he sold himself to the Union Oil Company as an efficiency engineer, whatever that is. And it was from the position of assistant chief engineer of that company that he resigned last spring in order

that he might devote more time to a mortgage company, a building and loan, a family, and a fraternity, in all four of which he is heavily interested.

As a very active member of the Los Angeles Alumni chapter, Nat was interested in having a Delt chapter nearby; so interested was he that when the alumni decided to concentrate upon the group at the University of California at Los Angeles, he became chapter adviser of the local, and has served since the installation as adviser of Delta Iota chapter. It would rather spoil my story if I were to refer to the chapter's standing in scholarship last year; so I shall not mention it. But he's helping to build a real chapter out there. And I have before me a letter in which he tells me of his first official visit to the other chapters now beneath his wing—Stanford and "California at Berkeley."

May the tribe of Fitzzzzzz increase!

L. ALLEN BECK

### *Delt Bishops Wear Each Other's Clothes For Four Long Years*

**D**ID YOU ever hear of the two Delt bishops—Methodist bishops—who wore each other's clothes for four years?

When Bishop Charles Mitchell and Bishop Charles Edward Locke were both Delts and not bishops, at Alleghany, they were roommates. History says that they borrowed each other's clothes without any trouble at all. It is even rumored that they had only one dress suit between them, though this may be overstated. They may have had none.

Anyway, five years ago there was a General Conference of the Methodist bishops. Bishop Locke was then stationed in the Philippines, and Mrs. Locke's health was poor. Bishop Mitchell, knowing the situation, volunteered to go to Manila and let Bishop Locke have his place in St. Paul.

There was no time to prepare for the change. The Mitchell family moved out, leaving their winter clothes behind; the Locke family did likewise, leaving their tropical garments in the closets. And so for four years Bishop Mitchell wore his fraternity brother's clothes in the tropics and Bishop Locke returned the honor in the wintry blasts of Minnesota.

This is Delta Tau Delta's entry for the platinum-watch-chain-best-fraternity-story contest.





# The PICTORIAL of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

January, 1930



NELSON TRUSSLER JOHNSON, *Gamma Eta* (George Washington), '10  
Appointed American Minister in China (see text).

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood



## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Seattle Delts Begin Plans for 1931  
(see text)



Hosts of the Eastern Division Conference: Beta Chi (Brown)  
(see text)



## *The New Executive Secretary*

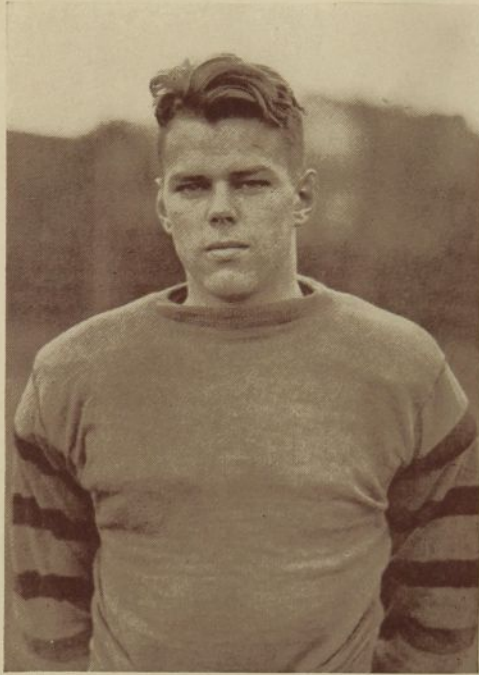


DANIEL L. GRANT, Gamma Omega (North Carolina), who has entered the Central Office. Read in this number how he sizes up the fraternity situation and Delta Tau Delta's program.



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

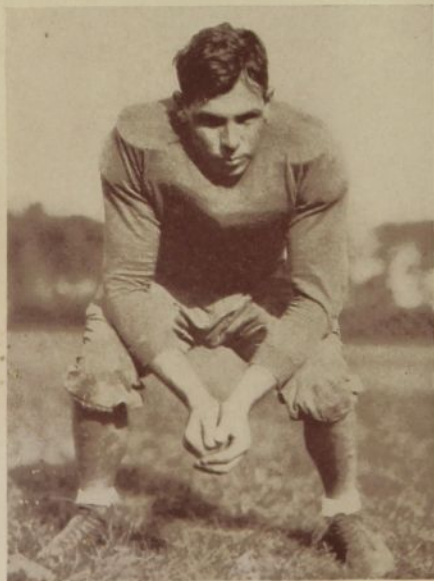
*Here's a Page from Old Tufts*



HOWARD GODREY,  
veteran end and other things.  
Amiable looking, isn't he?



PRESIDENT COUSENS,  
sitting in his study and reflecting  
how much worse it might be.



GEORGE LECAIN



ROBERT E. POLK

These fellows have such strings of distinctions that there's no use trying to list them here.  
Just look at Beta Mu's letter.



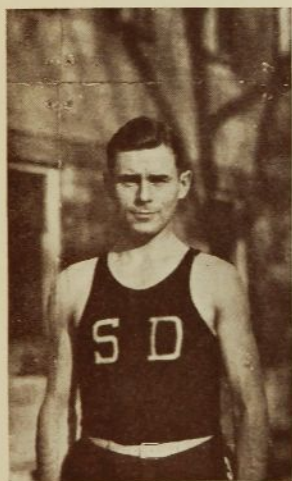
# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Four Junior Managers in Major Sports!  
Beta Omega (California)  
JUDGE, crew; MORRIS, track; PRICE, tennis; LAYNE, baseball.



JULIUS STAHR  
Gamma Phi (Amherst)  
Three years a star at soccer.



GLENN PATTERSON  
Delta Gamma (South Dakota),  
who carries the basketball  
hopes of his university.



"BUDDY"  
Beta Omega's mascot. Why did they write in something about  
an Airedale and a heavyweight championship? Jock  
won't weigh 75 pounds even after meals.



HERMAN EBSEN  
Delta Gamma (South Dakota),  
husky tackle for three years  
and big activity man.



*Pictures are Inadequate to Reveal*



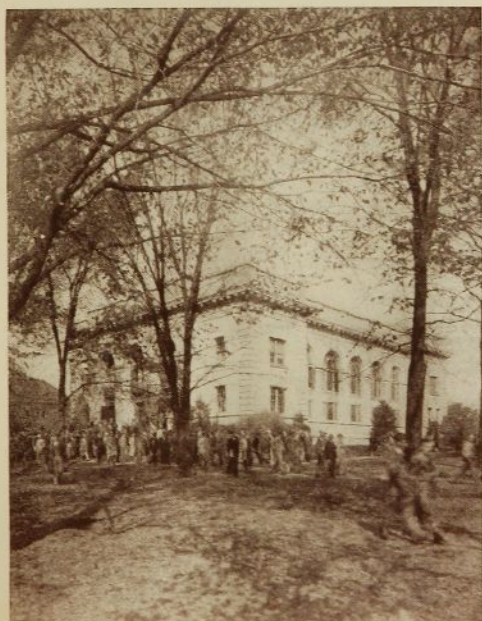
Old Main



*the Beauty of Penn State's Campus*



The Agricultural Building



The Auditorium



The Armory

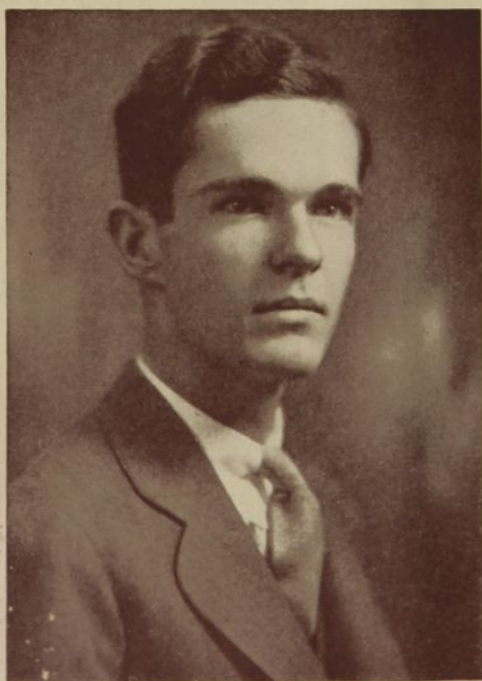


# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh, Wins Prize for Best Decorated House (see text).

—Photo by J. Art Ohl Studios



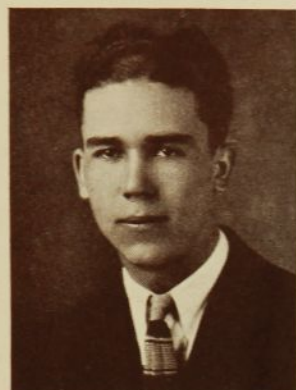
ROBERT SHANKLIN  
Beta Chi (Brown), '29  
Our newest travelling secretary,  
and a good one.



NAT FITTS  
Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10  
Western Division vice-president,  
always on the job.



## A Few From Gamma Alpha, at Chicago



WILLIAM G. BURNS  
Phi Beta Kappa

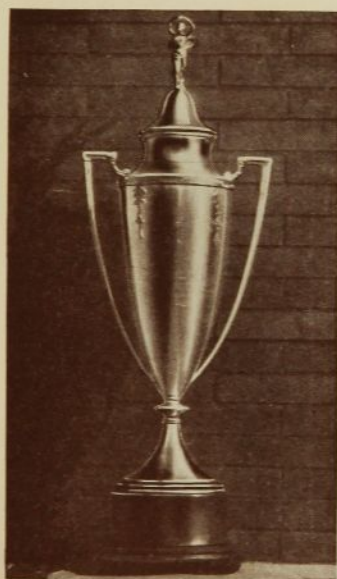


FRED C. HACK, JR.  
President  
Interfraternity Council

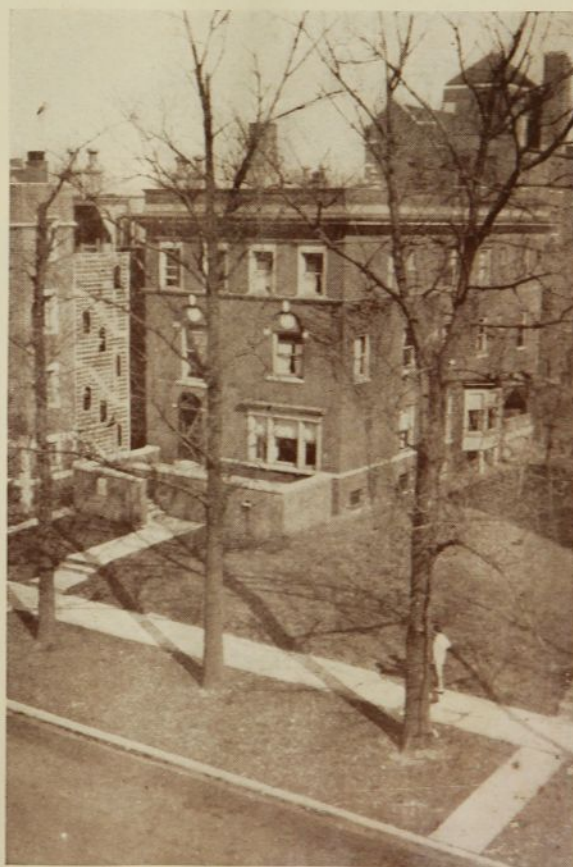


WILLIAM SULLIVAN  
Chapter President

### The Interfraternity Sing Cup



Won for the most alumni, faculty  
members, and actives  
turning out.



A different picture of the Shelter, from the pigeon roosts  
in Stag Field, across the street.



*Gamma Delta, in Old West Virginia*





*On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine*





THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

*Seattle, 1931!*





# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

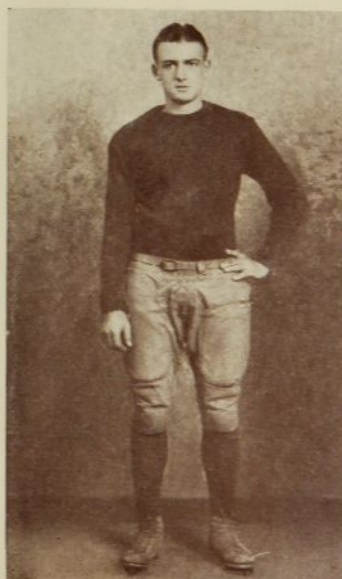


GOVERNOR GEORGE H. DERN of Utah, Beta Tau (Nebraska), '97  
A mighty hunter, with his quarry.

—Acme Photo



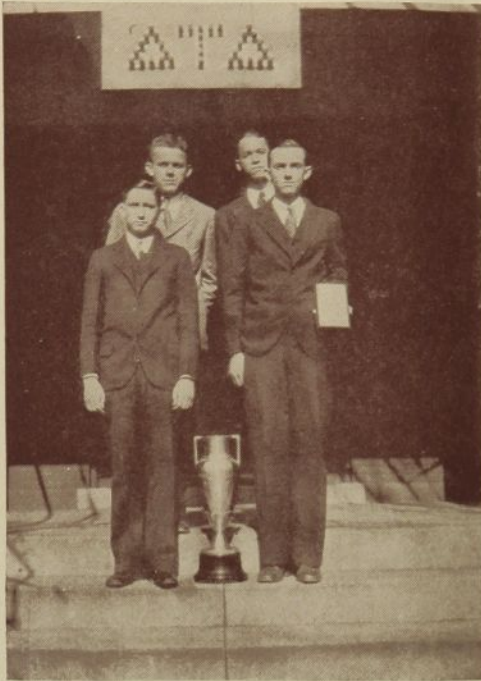
GLENN LOUCKS  
Gamma Omicron (Syracuse)  
President Men's Senate, basket-  
ball, baseball, football.



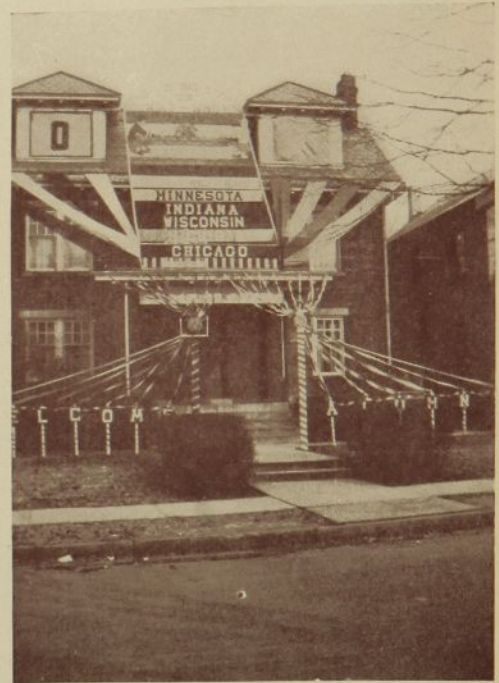
JOHN VALLANCE  
Epsilon (Albion)  
Co-captain football; All-M.I.A.A.  
mention.



# Beta Phi Pledges Win Scholarship Cup



SPURNER, WALTERS, KRAMER, PARKER,  
with the scholarship cup and the  
Phi Eta Sigma plaque.



And here's the big Shelter  
decorated for Ohio State's Homecoming  
and star football game.



ELDRED LARSEN  
Beta Tau (Nebraska),  
President Student Council,  
President Innocents, etc.



RAY BANNISTER  
Delta Alpha (Oklahoma),  
Managing Editor  
of the Sooner yearbook.

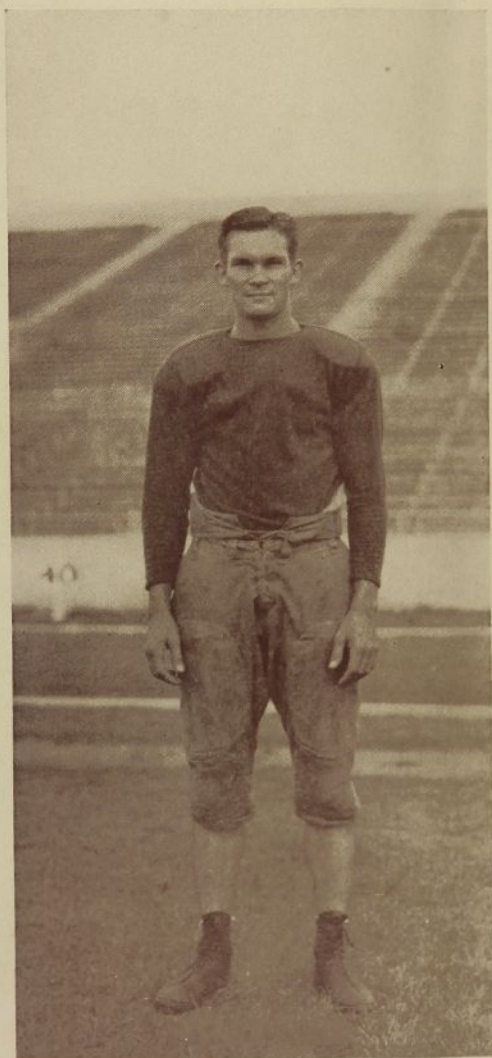


*More Whoopee Promised at Seattle*



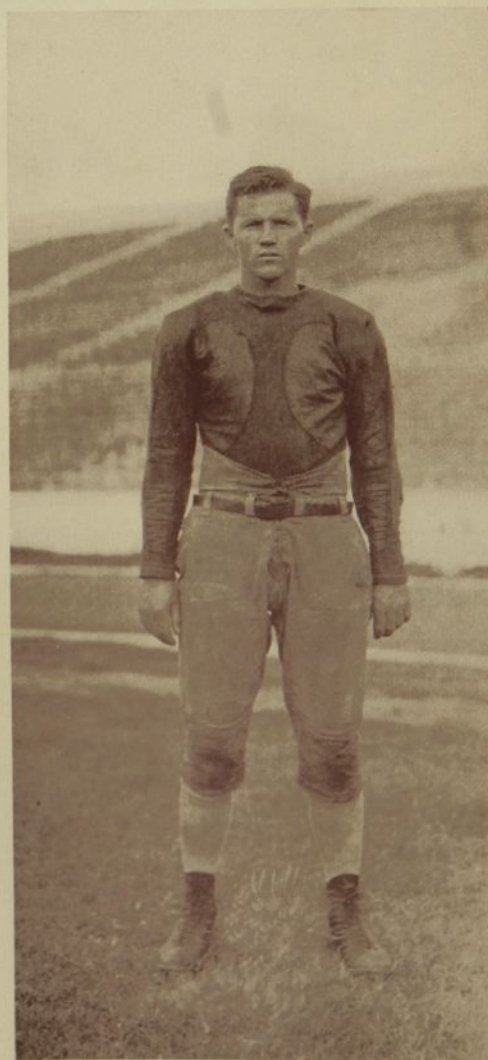


## Texas Turns to Delts in Baseball



Up above is Frank Higgins, likewise of *Gamma Iota*, star halfback, but also captain of the Texas baseball aggregation.

Down below is VAN LAMM of *Gamma Iota* (Texas), varsity halfback and white hope of the Texas Longhorns when it comes to clouting the horsehide this spring.





# Another New Delta Shelter

By William Hanes

**T**HE dreams of a great many Delts from West Virginia have at last become a reality. Our new house is now completed, and we wish at this time to thank all those who were responsible for its construction. Besides having the best location on the campus, we have, we think, the most beautiful fraternity house at West Virginia University.

Now as to the house itself. We are going to take you with us on a little tour of inspection through what we think is the acme of perfection in the way of fraternity homes. From the outside you see that it is a three-story structure constructed of buff brick and stone, the architecture being English. The house has French windows and doors which are outlined in stone and is covered by a gabled roof of gray and red slate.

Approaching the house, we enter through a heavy oak door above which is inscribed the three Greek letters, meaning "Home, Sweet Home" to every Delt. We enter into the reception hall, the floor of which is of red square tile. Ahead of us is the large staircase directly in the center of the house. The entire downstairs is built on two levels because of the slope of the hill. On the lower level we turn to our right and enter our spacious living room, which is in English clubroom style with a stained beamed ceiling and travertine walls. This room is furnished with red and green leather divans and easy chairs. The living room opens onto a terrace through two French doors. From the same side of the room projects the sun-room, which has cushioned wicker furniture. The walls of the living room are decorated with beautiful tapestries and the windows with flowered draperies and curtains. The side of the room facing the street has a large French window, eight by ten feet. At the opposite end is an open fireplace.

As we ascend to the second level of the downstairs, there is a small balcony which overlooks the living room. On this level is located the dining room, the house mother's suite, and the guest room, as well as the kitchen and pantry. The large dining room will accommodate fifty without crowding. Its walls are bronzed, as is the entire first floor, and are of the new type of rough plastering which is two-toned in color. The room is furnished with very attractive heavy oak tables and red leather chairs. At one end is a fireplace, above which is a beautiful piece of tapestry. The guest room and house mother's suite are connected by a bath, and they too are furnished nicely.

Now we will go up to the second and third floors, where the fellows spend most of their time sleeping and studying. These floors consist of eight three-room suites. The suite plan is this: the end rooms in each suite are study rooms, and the middle room the sleeping quarters; each study room is furnished with three study desks, three study chairs, an easy chair, a bureau, and a large closet.

Our tour of inspection now proceeds to the basement floor. Here are located the chapter hall, servants' quarters, supply room, furnace room, trunk room, and garage. Of course this floor is not lavishly finished, except one room which is going to be a lounge, or den, where the fellows can play cards.

We could go on raving about our house from now till Doomsday. However, we hope that this brief glimpse into the inside of our house has interested you enough so that whenever you are in Morgantown you will be sure to drop in and see us. Remember, it is the house of Delts, in the past, in the present, in the future; and, with this in mind, we want you to feel always that this is your home.

## Chicago Delts Are Listed By

### *Hoopingarner In A Concise Directory*

**S**ECRETARY D. E. Hoopingarner, of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, has done a great piece of work in his little Directory of the Delts in Chicago.

It is a tiny, purple-backed, paper-bound book 2½ by 3¼ inches in size, containing 46 pages, in which are listed more than 700 names, together with detailed addresses and telephone numbers.

In a little foreword the hope is expressed that Delts will use the directory to look up other Delts, to renew old acquaintances, to invite fellow-brethren to organization luncheons and dinners and meetings—in short, as a real means for spreading the gospel of Delt brotherhood.

And the book can be slipped into your upper vest pocket without your ever being so much as conscious that it's in there.



# The Wieland Dinner

By D. E. Hoopingarner

**T**O Dr. Wieland's 28th Annual Dinner for the Freshmen of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity came the freshmen from as far west as Kansas, as far east as Allegheny, as far north as Minnesota, and as far south as Kentucky—124 of them, all eager to see and hear. The sight of all these freshmen filled our hearts with gladness, but Dr. Wieland was noticeably disappointed, because for the first time in twenty-eight years he was not able to address his freshmen guests: "Now you will have the pleasure of hearing from that handsome man sitting on my right whom you have been watching this long time, the President of the Fraternity," for the President failed to show up. This catastrophe almost, but not quite, broke up the party. Samuel Harrell, President of the Northern Division, who had journeyed up from the Golden Karnea City, was there to represent official Delta Tau Delta.

Alvan Duerr also was there to lend dignity to the occasion by his distinctive appearance in formal attire and his impressive fraternal talk. Albert Brunner in a characteristic talk made us almost feel that we could get more fun out of studying civic affairs and voting than attending a football game. Still it was football weather. Wisconsin had been in Chicago that afternoon to show her superiority on Stagg Field. Then, too, many of our crowd had gone to Illinois to attend the Illinois-Army game, others to Michigan, and still others with Northwestern to Ohio State. How could we forget football even with all this oratory?

As I was busy with the tickets and other arrangements, I did not get started with the steak and onions until late, and anyone that has attended a fraternity dinner knows that I was not alone. Before I knew it, Dr. Wieland was on his feet introducing Chicago's interfraternity orator and humorist, Nathaniel Leverone. Nathaniel, who is a Phi Gamma Delta, must have made a most interesting address, for between the rings of the falling knives and forks I heard much applause. I know that Mr. Leverone must have given many of the freshmen a treat, even though he was forced to talk

first and leave early on account of having to attend a wedding.

In the end it really turned out to be a good evening for speeches, for when young John Marshall started to talk, he found an attentive and interested audience, and why not? Here was a young man who had only two years previously graduated from college and had tramped his way around the world, if you call riding on the Leviathan, in aeroplanes, on special cars, and otherwise in luxury, tramping. As he called himself, he was a *vagabond de luxe*. You might think I was the press agent for John's first book, but, on the other hand, you will readily realize that for any one to spend two years going around the world in luxury, without expense, he must be his own press agent, writer, actor, and all such things combined.

Dr. Wieland was his own regal self as toastmaster, the Fraternity's most original humorist, sympathetic brother, and loyal Delt. To help fill in the dinner hour we had a most entertaining, playing and singing trio, and after the talks we all adjourned to the parlors of the Interfraternity Club to get in a few words for ourselves.

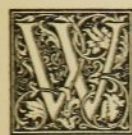
On the morning following the dinner Dr. Wieland gave his customary breakfast. They say that this breakfast was the biggest and best ever. It certainly was an occasion to be ever cherished in our memories. Samuel Harrell and Alvan Duerr were the only Delts there from outside the city, with the exception of the Doctor's son, who brought up a crowd of freshmen from Kenyon. Leverone was there, as was also Warren Piper, of Sigma Nu, who has given prizes every year to the freshmen that come the farthest. This year he gave cigarette lighters to the freshmen from Kansas U. and Allegheny. Then there were the officers and directors of the Interfraternity Club and the officers of our own Chicago Alumni Chapter. R. G. Humphreys, the present president of our chapter, drove in from his suburban home through the rain that menaced us all that morning, thus proving that he is going to do all he can to make the activities of our chapter during his term bigger and better than ever before.





# Leaders vs. Lickings

By Darrell Moore



WHEN a fraternity chapter has difficulty in controlling its freshmen, the trouble probably lies not in the freshmen, but in the upperclassmen themselves. This fact is not generally recognized, and the chapter seeks to correct the delinquent freshmen by resort to the paddle, tubbing, or some other personal punishment. Rather should it seek to diagnose the cause of the insubordination, to discover whether or not the fault did not lie elsewhere; and when the fault is discovered, to remove the cause rather than to punish the freshmen.

At the Golden Karnea last fall a delegate spoke pessimistically about the abolishment of the paddle. In his chapter last year the officers did not use that form of correction. Suddenly they awakened to a realization that the entire freshman delegation had become unmanageable. Orders, threats, entreaties were unavailing. As a consequence, the delegate inferred, this year's group will be ruled with an iron hand—and a brisk paddle. Unfortunately but one side of the story was presented by the delegate. Why did the freshmen develop the attitude of indifference? From other reports from the chapter one can but infer that they became that way because they had become disgusted with the upper-class delegations. One observer said that the freshman group easily was the best material in the chapter, and that the only hope for the chapter's future rested in that fact.

Can one wonder, in the light of such an explanation, that the freshmen became obstreperous? Had the chapter possessed one or two real leaders who could have taken the freshmen in hand, directed their abilities and interests in the proper directions instructed them in what a fraternity really should mean to them, a different report might have been made.

Boys entering college are at the age when they must have heroes to worship. They will pattern their manners, their attitudes, their habits after some of the older men in the chapter. When the upperclassmen are heavy drinkers or are tolerant of any other abuse of gentlemanly standards, one may look for the same attitude from the freshmen. In a way this is inevitable, because the chapter chooses and attracts men of its established type; but others more unsophisticated, who are pledged, will be influenced by wrong associations and will pattern their college lives accordingly, unless they become

disgusted and sever their connections with the chapter.

Low standing in scholarship has long been the bugbear of two-thirds of our chapters. Yet never has it failed, when a chapter became imbued with a desire for respectable relative standing, when it realized its duty to its members, to their parents, to the college, that an improvement was achieved. A chapter may have all the good intentions in the world, but unless its leaders start the freshmen in the proper methods of study and the use of their time, it can never rise above mediocrity. If a high percentage of a pledge-group does not acquire grades and hours-passed in sufficient quantity to be initiated, one hesitates to place the responsibility entirely upon the freshmen or the much maligned faculty. Not so long ago the president of one of our good chapters that had slumped into low standing scholastically decided to pay some attention to the chapter adviser's recommendation for improved position in the campus rating. Personally the president was not a "student"; he was indifferent to marks so long as they were passing, and he could get by the average class by sheer native ability, a phrase frequently synonymous with bluff. But by constant pounding at the chapter he was able by sheer leadership to bring them from the lowest quarter to the first quarter among the campus fraternities. His freshman delegation easily lead all other groups by a wide margin during both semesters; that fact made his efforts with upper-classmen more effective. He said it was done by the psychology of his rules and regulations. It was done by psychology all right, but not by the kind he said. Force of personality and a high grade of leadership secured results which a much stronger student had been unable to secure the preceding year.

A young alumnus recently wrote a letter to his chapter's adviser with a frank statement of his process of disillusionment in his chapter relations. When he was first pledged he idealized several of the chapter seniors. His two or three years in college were a constant period of removal of illusions regarding them. Leadership was for two years in the wrong channels. For example, one president was almost removed from office by chapter vote because of practices which disgusted the better element in the group; the only thing that saved him was a sobbing appeal that his "dear old mother not be disgraced" by his removal. The aroused minority



led by the treasurer and secretary placed in motion ideas that rapidly corrected most of the depressing influences. This alumnus, a weaker personality, by that time had become indifferent, and the chapter as a whole cared little for him. The results of his fraternity experience have made him an indifferent alumnus.

That post-war depression in chapter morale could not be corrected until a series of strong leaders had asserted themselves and until a number of men had been graduated or flunked out by the college.

When a chapter has strong officers, one does not hear of alumni who return on various occasions and disgrace themselves by their actions. One cannot help but respect a chapter president who feels his

responsibilities so strongly that he is not afraid to tell an alumnus what the chapter expects of him; and none admire him more than the right sort of alumni, who realize the justice of his remarks.

Fortunate indeed is the chapter which over a period of years has a succession of able leaders. Their standards of conduct, their attitude toward the purposes of an education, their instinct in choosing new members, in placing promising material in positions of responsibility, all will mark the chapter's progress. They are the heroes of the freshmen, and when they realize the responsibilities which hero-worship imposes upon them, they will strive to live up to the positions to which their fellows have chosen them.

### From the Grab Bag

#### Bob Davenport Gets

#### These Little Tales

BOB DAVENPORT has been finding some odd ones here and there:

\* \* \* \*

The chapter houses of Beta Delta and Gamma Sigma, both in Pittsburgh, are only three blocks apart.

\* \* \* \*

Beta Kappa was the first chapter of any fraternity in the state of Colorado.

\* \* \* \*

Beta Gamma has its final course at dinner served in candle-light as an accompaniment for chapter singing.

\* \* \* \*

The rainspouts at Omega have Delta Tau Delta emblems on them.

\* \* \* \*

The new house at Gamma Lambda has two seven-foot beds to accommodate elongated members. "Stretch" Murphy, six-foot-seven basketballer, occupies one.

\* \* \* \*

Beta Upsilon has a huge brick fireplace. Each graduating senior carves his name on a brick. When the house moves, the fireplace moves. It has gone with the boys three times.

\* \* \* \*

Beta Lambda has a fellow who looks just like Lindbergh.

Gamma Nu keeps a framed piece of velvet on which they have been able to preserve the pins of all their members who have joined the Chapter Eternal.

\* \* \* \*

When Gamma Delta built its new home recently, the old house had to be moved to the rear while the chapter ate, slept, and carried on its regular routine. The chapter now has two houses, one bringing in rent!

\* \* \* \*

Harry Breene, adviser at Omicron, has his own private quarters in the house, where he has lived for more than ten years.

\* \* \* \*

Beta Tau, winning the Interfraternity Sing five times (second once and third once) always sings the same two songs in exactly the same way.

\* \* \* \*

Beta Omega men can sit in their Shelter and see the ships come and go through the famous Golden Gate.

\* \* \* \*

Beta Nu has among her members a full-fledged sea captain. Yo ho ho and a differential calculus book!

\* \* \* \*

Rho is the only fraternity at Stevens to occupy a house on the campus. It is a gift of the Stevens family. The chapter can relax on their own front porch and watch athletic contests with all the advantages of a ringside seat, as the athletic field is their front lawn.



# Gamma Sigma Wins Plaque

By Charles R. Crowe, Jr.



IN THE evening of November 2, 1929, the Gamma Sigma chapter house presented a transformed, light-flooded front to the rainy night. Gamma Sigma had won the prize plaque for being the best-decorated fraternity house on the campus.

The Pitt-Ohio State football game had been played that afternoon. All the fraternities on the campus were having alumni Homecomings in the evening; hence the competition for the best-decorated house.

The Gamma Sigma boys worked for that prize. Other fraternities had professional decorators on the job. The Delts worked out their own ideas and brought them into a tangible form. Under the direction of Jim McCullough and Reed Rose, the brothers labored between classes and late into the night for more than a week before the Homecoming. The result was the prize plaque. And here is how the house looked:

A spotlight, placed in a tree, threw its light full

on the corn-fodder covering of the front of the house. Every square inch of that front, including the porch, was covered by the fodder, strung perpendicularly on concealed fence-wire.

The shaggy gold glistened in the rain. Over the arched entrance a printed "Welcome" was set back in the fodder. "Pitt" in gold letters in a blue background and "Ohio" in gold on a red background flashed from the second story. And the three gables topping the front of the house were faced respectively with the letters Delta Tau Delta, gold, on a background of blue.

Inside, the walls, ceiling, and woodwork of every room on the ground floor were covered with black crepe paper, bordered with white over the woodwork. Along the black walls ran a pattern of white silhouettes, carrying out the football motif of the occasion.

And now it is all torn down. But on a wall of the chapter house hangs the black and silver plaque, the first prize!



## Some Early History at Kappa

(As told by Joseph W. Mauck, Kappa, '75,  
to Paul Chase, Kappa, '96)



KAPPA CHAPTER of Delta Tau Delta, founded in October, 1867, was the only Greek-letter society in Hillsdale College until 1881, when the Kappa Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was established. In point of unbroken active existence Kappa is accepted as the oldest chapter in the Fraternity with the exception of Beta, at Ohio.

Joseph William Mauck was made a Delt by Kappa in March, 1872, his freshman year. Lately he has been telling Paul Chase some of the old-time history of the chapter, and Mr. Chase has been thoughtful enough to send it on to THE RAINBOW. The initiation took place in student lodgings in the northeast part, main floor, of the present home of Lorenzo E. Dow, a Delt alumnus who is now secretary-treasurer of the college.

In or about 1866 the faculty put a ban on student societies whose constitutions were not examined and approved by the faculty. The Delt chapter promptly went *sub rosa*, under the influence of the

human trait that mankind is disposed to do what it is forbidden to do. This was a lapse from one of the conditions of becoming a member of the chapter, for among the several requirements were that one must be a classical (Greek) student in one of the three higher classes, must be of proved high scholarship, character, and habits, and must be loyal to the regulations of the faculty and the governing board!

The last-named qualification was tested in 1872, when the faculty irritated the student body by an action whose nature is not remembered. A ruction was impending. The Deltas met, formed a gentlemen's agreement to stand by the faculty, right or wrong, and as individuals casually mingled with the students with that in view. The college was soon on an even keel, and neither the faculty nor the non-fraternity students knew how it came about.

In those years the intensely competitive open-session literary societies were the chief activity of all the students. Fraternity and non-fraternity students made these societies the objects of their first loyalty. But as early as the autumn of 1871 some watchful barbarians observed that Deltas were getting honors



in the societies quite out of proportion to their numbers. That was true, for it was a natural sequence of careful selection of fraternity members. Those on the outside began to charge that the secret order was operated to monopolize honors. In March, 1872, outsiders formed a party ticket for the always exciting spring election of one society. They lost by a narrow margin, although the Deltas, as such, had no ticket in the field, as a post-election poll of the vote showed that they had freely split between the two tickets and that non-Delts had voted for Delts. A member of Kappa won the presidency, by a small majority. It was then discovered that a clause in the constitution of the open society actually or seemingly excluded from membership those who belonged to a secret group, and an attempt was made to oust from the society the president-elect and other incoming officers. A little tempest swept the entire student body. Knowing that the college as a whole would suffer, the Deltas united to calm the waters, and very largely succeeded in preserving the integrity of the literary society that was chiefly involved.

One year later, in March, 1873, the literary society which was the traditional foe of the one that had been the chief sufferer the year before had an eruption of its own; but, strangely enough, the heads of both tickets were Deltas, and, as always, the chapter had no ticket of its own. A close vote followed a hot campaign. Then in 1874 this society became all ablaze, Deltas again leading the tickets, one of whom was Mr. Mauck, who won the presidency over his Delt opponent. No one questioned his title to the honor. But in his speech of acceptance Mr. Mauck deplored the divisions that had run through the college for three years and pointed out that the misunderstandings had in the main arisen from the truth that non-fraternity men could not satisfactorily know the facts. He then reviewed the society elections for three or four years in which more often than not Deltas had been pitted against Deltas, all of whom gave their first loyalty to the literary societies and the college. He closed by saying that at the next chapter meeting he would do his utmost to bring about an understanding, and, whatever might be the outcome, he would

refrain from other chapter meetings unless and until his brothers in the open society should free themselves of doubts as to his loyalty. Again readers of today are reminded that the ties then existing within fraternities were quite in contrast with those ties as they are understood now.

Thereupon arose a crisis in the life of Kappa. The chapter discussed the situation, and named Mr. Mauck chairman of a committee of five to reveal to the faculty the full facts as to the relations of the chapter to the college, to give a list of its members, and to pledge a disbanding of the chapter if the faculty, in light of the facts, should declare its continuance objectionable. There was the proviso that if the chapter were disestablished the faculty should make an effective rule excluding all secret societies from the institution, the Kappa men pledging their aid in enforcing such a rule. At the same meeting Kappa Chapter, as a further evidence of good faith, put its charter, ritual, and records into the keeping of Mr. Mauck as trustee, to be by him sent to the headquarters of the Fraternity should such faculty rule become effective.

In the discharge of its duty the committee chose the venerable and universally loved Professor Ransom Dunn as the intervenor, and made to him a clean breast of the whole matter. Professor Dunn said that the faculty had long been disturbed by a report that a secret band was on the campus, and suspected that it might be of insubordinate or immoral nature, but the list of members filed with him would allay all suspicion on that point. The committee offered to meet the professor, the faculty, or any committee of its appointing, and withdraw upon the assurance that the faculty would review the subject and in due course advise of its decision.

To this day it is believed that the faculty took no action!

Since then Kappa Chapter has had no *sub rosa* existence. Mr. Mauck kept the charter, ritual, and records for considerably more than a year, until after his graduation, when, as the whole affair appeared to have faded away, he returned them from his home to the active members, who in the meantime had maintained the standing of the chapter in the Fraternity at large.







# THE DELTA FIELD



FALL. Rush week. New pledges. Football season. Homecoming. Thanksgiving. The first few months of the year have passed by quickly. Old faces have greeted me; new enthusiastic pledges have been proudly introduced; in every house men with whom I worked last year have been missed; new leaders are taking hold. As I look over last year and the first few months of this year, my enthusiasm for the future of our Fraternity grows by leaps and bounds.

\* \* \* \*

STARTING at U. C. L. A., we find the chapter in an entirely new situation. Located on their new campus, the University and all that goes with it have taken a decided change in mode of life. The campus was in a state of construction, and it will be some time before actual work and landscaping will be complete. Director Moore gladly spent some time with Nat Fitts and me showing us the complete plans. "A great city school, comparable with the greatest universities in America and the continent will be developed here," he said. Out in the Westwood hills, west of the campus, we find a new village growing up as so many of these California towns grow. Nothing there one month; a whole miniature city the next. Few houses were there to rent; nothing but barren hills. Last fall our chapter had already become disturbed about the future home of Delta Tau Delta, but a temporary arrangement has taken care of the problem. A private concern has constructed near the campus several duplex houses which they have rented to the fraternities. Delta Tau Delta is located in the upper half of one, proudly admitting that actually as well as physically they occupy a position more lofty than their co-occupants, the Phi Deltas. It is a very comfortable arrangement. A large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, dressing room equipped with lockers, a dormitory for twenty, chapter office, and a modern bath complete the house. More men are living in the house, and the chapter is making rapid progress in handling their finances. "Al" Day, last year's treasurer, is president. Nat Fitts accepted his appointment as Division vice-president while I was there. If he handles this new job with half the efficiency he applies to his adviser's job, he will do much for Delta Tau Delta in California. He assured me that he would be able to show something really

tangible in the way of a new house for Delta Iota next fall.

\* \* \* \*

ARRIVING in California in time for the St. Mary's game, I saw one of the chapter acquit himself creditably in the game. Thornton is playing one of the regular end positions on the team this year. School was well under way, and the chapter had settled down. They have five junior managers, a record on the campus and in the chapter. Tracy Wahrlich, the chapter president, was a candidate for Student Body president last spring and lost by only a small margin. They were unfortunate in their rushing, as very few of their pledged men entered school, and the chapter at the time of my visit had only six pledges. This was a bad situation, but they were taking steps to remedy this. Bob Bonnett was still helping in finances. Bill Gay, Al and George Parrish, and Manning Park were alumni loyally devoting time to the chapter. Lester MacDonald was taking over the adviser's work. Every time I visit California I must mention their beautiful home and grounds. It is a temptation to remain. The chapter made a slight increase in scholarship last year, but still find themselves with a poor record.

\* \* \* \*

ACROSS the Bay and down the arm of land that forms the coast south of San Francisco, and I am at Beta Rho, a chapter so full of enthusiasm that I felt an inclination to stay. A Delt son follows his dad's footsteps as president of Beta Rho. Back in the early 90's Hugh Brown was one of the first presidents of Beta Rho. "Duke," now about thirty years later, is continuing to make the name of Brown bright in Beta Rho's history. And what's more, the chapter does have a fine history, secured through the efforts of Jud Crary. Jud also has plans on foot for a future Delt house should fraternities ever be allowed to build at Stanford. At present nothing definite can be determined, and fraternities must wait in fast depreciating homes. Our home is completely paid for, and funds are growing for the future. Otie Williams, with a watchful eye on finances, has made an excellent record and should do better this year. They were arranging for their big fall initiation, at which time another son, Parker Holt, will be initiated.



SHRUBS, trees, and a lawn had improved the appearance of our new home at Oregon. The chapter were starting their second year in a new home comparable with the best on the campus. They showed me five husky freshmen on the frosh squad. Bob Keeney, chapter president, had been assisting the coaching staff. The chapter had won a fine new cup last year, and again came out ahead this year when they won the second leg on the rifle shoot trophy. During my visit the entire chapter trekked up to Portland and attended a luncheon and watched their team defeat Idaho. At the luncheon with the Portland Alumni Chapter several of the Seattle men were present. Howard Wright gave a short talk about the first plans for the 1931 Karnea.

\* \* \* \*

ONE day stop at Oregon State College afforded me the opportunity to enjoy the splendid hospitality of Omega Upsilon, the petitioning group. Paul Berger, a member of the Minnesota chapter, is attending school here and is in intimate contact with the group. They have a fine, well kept home and stand very high on their campus. One would be surprised to see the wonderfully fine homes at Oregon State. Nearly all the fraternities have homes that are more than a credit to them. The huge co-operative buying association again reported a great year of savings. About \$22,000 was returned to the fraternities and sororities last year. Here is a working example of a great means of saving. It has been in operation since the war and now is firmly entrenched. It is in the hands of the fraternity and sorority managers, who select their board of directors, and these, in turn, employ the full-time managers.

\* \* \* \*

ARRIVING in Seattle early in the morning, I had been at the chapter house less than two hours when the phone rang and I was informed that Ed Jones was on the other end. I was reminded that today was the luncheon day, and if I would come down a little early I would be able to meet Bishop Charles Mitchell. That noon at the luncheon Bishop Mitchell related his experiences as a Delt for more than fifty years. He is now one of the oldest bishops in the Methodist Church and says that he has always proudly worn his Delta badge wherever he has been and whenever he has preached from the pulpit in this land or in foreign countries. He was one of the first editors of *The Crescent*, now *THE RAINBOW*, when an undergraduate back in Alleghany chapter when Alpha was our governing chapter. Jack Sullivan, one of Seattle's outstanding lawyers

and prominent national figures in the Republican party, responded in a brief talk that afforded just a taste of what is in store for the Delta world in Seattle in 1931. Already they are planning for the Coast Karnea.

\* \* \* \*

GAMMA MU Chapter is also talking Karnea. They are attempting to have a model chapter at the time of the Karnea. They have a fine group of men now. They are active on their campus. A fine condition in finances completes a record which is spoiled only by a regrettable showing in scholarship last year. However, one man is making a remarkable record in scholarship—Dee Williams, a Phi Beta Kappa in the Arts school last year who is making corresponding marks in the Law school now and is chapter treasurer.

\* \* \* \*

AFTER the flowers and green grass of the Coast it was a cold reception that I received in Colorado, for there were several inches of snow. That afternoon I arrived at Boulder. Homecoming and the impending game with Denver University were foremost as topics. After the game the chapter held a dinner for alumni and their families, which was very well attended. Certain conditions at Beta Kappa were preventing the chapter from taking the lead that they should. Blessed with a heritage of the first fraternity in the state and the first in that region of the country, they were inclined to be rather indifferent as to their responsibility. Nevertheless they were making a fine record in activities, with the president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the "C" Club, and numerous managerial positions. They showed me a fine class of pledges.

\* \* \* \*

LEAVING Colorado, I spent a day in Denver and attended their noon luncheon, where there was a fine turnout. They are vitally interested in the chapter at Boulder and have always been active in helping them whenever possible. They are, however a cosmopolitan chapter, with men from Beta Gamma, Beta Tau, Gamma Theta, Gamma Chi, Gamma Alpha, Beta Omicron, Gamma Gamma, etc.

\* \* \* \*

SITUATED in the finest fraternity home on the campus, our chapter at Kansas State has continued for years to make our name bright. They have one of the finest records of any chapter in the Fraternity in the first ten years of their existence. President Farrell of the University is an active alumnus of the chapter. Dean Call, of the Agricultural College, is chapter adviser. Frank Root, one of the coaches,



and Ray Pollen, owner of the co-op bookstore, are always ready to help the chapter. "One of finest groups on the campus; high class, clean-cut men," was the verdict of one of the school officials. The chapter is not as active as usual this year, but furnished three members of Kansas Aggie's best football team for years. Warren Perham, president of the chapter, has done a great deal and deserves credit. The chapter had its fall dinner dance while I was there, and I can say that this was undoubtedly one of the best conducted and most enjoyable parties that I have been privileged to attend. Gamma Chi has a very efficient house mother in Mother Foreman, who has saved the chapter a great deal each year by her careful management of the table.

\* \* \* \*

THE Western Division Conference will be held at Lawrence, Kansas, the last week-end in March. Gamma Tau's new home will make an ideal setting. Its location should bring many actives and alumni. The chapter has continued to maintain its high standing in scholarship, but was not as active on the campus as usual. They have a active pledge group, however, several competing on the frosh football squad. A Delt from Gamma Kappa, Brutus Hamilton, famous track athlete and star of former Olympic games, is coaching track at K. U. Max Hamilton, whom all that attended the Karnea will remember as the one who won the Seattle fish, is active in the chapter. George Scofield is president. Fred Gould is able to drive from Kansas City several times a month to attend the meetings and is an admirable chapter adviser. Mother Fagan is a charming house mother.

\* \* \* \*

FIGHT! Team! Fight! I bade goodbye to Gamma Theta with the cheers of the Kappa Sigma—Delta Tau Delta football game in my ears. It was a great sight to watch the game, noticeably ragged at times, but filled with amusing incidents, and showing the spirit that has slowly been growing in in the chapter at Baker. Two years ago they were in poor shape; this year they are returning to their record of former years. Baldwin, Kansas, is somewhat isolated in rainy weather. Vic Buhler and Phil Eahly, two members of Gamma Tau, drove me down to Gamma Theta on a Sunday morning. The last four miles were mastered after a great deal of encouragement and the sacrifice of a shine on the part of the three of us. The chapter at Baker was very fortunate in pledging this year and had a fine group of men. They were active and had a very good spirit.

THE Kansas City alumni are determined to help Gamma Tau in a successful Conference, and Roscoe Groves has had his executives, Gould, Dickinson, Hausmann, and Walling, meeting at intervals to help make the arrangements. The noon I was in Kansas City I met with them. Roscoe Groves wants to make this Conference one of the best in years.

\* \* \* \*

MARKED improvement in Gamma Kappa, from the chapter that I visited a year ago, was evident. General conditions are good. They are fortunate in having a large number of law students who are able to give four, five, and six years to the Fraternity. Guy Green is one of these. He is president of the chapter and of the University dramatic organization, the Workshop. Dick Diemer, another budding lawyer, is one of the chapter treasurers and president of the Student Senate. Garth Landis, the other treasurer, is also a lawyer. The chapter conducts the majority of its business through the medium of an executive committee in a manner that deserves mention. A very successful rush week enabled them to pledge a large class of men.

\* \* \* \*

AND another Delta Field comes to a close. I wish you all a happy New Year, (though it may be slightly late by the time this reaches you), put this in the mail, and settle down to a night of work on office reports. I wish you fellows had to write them!

ROBERT C. DAVENPORT

SOFT coal is a necessary adjunct to our railways, but soft coal as used on the Monongahela System is something than which there is no whicher. Consequently, the hustle and bustle of a rushing season carried on in the warmth of late summer in the hills of West Virginia was really a welcome respite from the weary train ride to Morgantown from Pittsburgh. The new Shelter at West Virginia was not completed, and the boys at Gamma Delta had to carry on the stiff campaign in their old house, which was surrounded by concrete mixers, boards, and mud. And did they work, you ask me? In six days there were seventeen men wearing the crossed Deltas: seventeen men who will carry on the traditions of Gamma Delta down to the quaint little town of Morgantown.

\* \* \* \*

AN OVERNIGHT ride, and I went up the walk to our house at the University of Michigan. The men there, too, were preparing for the rushing, which started on the day following my arrival. Led by a



fine man, a good Delt, Jack Dobbin, old Delta Chapter completed a difficult rushing season successfully. Believe it or not, there are pledges in that chapter who live all the way from Oregon and California across the country to New York state. This diversification of geographical locations will be a good thing for Delta. Different viewpoints, varying opinions, closer ties all will contribute to the comeback of Delta which will warm the hearts of all of us.

\* \* \* \*

THE first thing I encountered when I walked through the railroad station in Chicago was a hold-up. Don't any of you Chicago men try to tell me that the newspapers exaggerate. I left the city the next day and went to Evanston, Northwestern, Beta Pi. I wish I could do justice to the manner in which the pledge class is being trained and educated at Beta Pi. Those pledges are already Deltas, even though they do not wear the Square Badge as yet. The reception given me here was good: it showed me that the chapter exists for Delta Tau Delta. We look to great things being accomplished at Beta Pi this year under the leadership of Frank Allin.

\* \* \* \*

WITH some trepidation I returned to Chicago, and hurriedly taxied out to the Delt house at Armour Tech. Another rushing season was in full swing, and before I left there were nineteen fine men who believed nothing else but in Delta Tau. Gamma Beta is laboring under great difficulties, but as soon as the Institute carries out its plans for a new plant we shall see great changes at Armour. With apologies to Stuart, I must confess that we carried out an impromptu pledging ceremony at Armour. This was done with the idea in view that these freshmen must come into our Fraternity with a proper amount of perception of the great concepts for which we exist.

\* \* \* \*

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY is a great college. There is a renaissance of attitude taking place at Beta Phi. There is a really fine group of pledges who are doing their parts to show the University officials that Delta Tau Delta is constructive and really has a place in the college. Warren Post has just written to me and told me that the chapter walked away with two of the three scholastic trophies offered by the University to the fraternities. Pause and consider that achievement, you men whose sole place in college seems to be to just get by. May we look to a prodigal son comeback at Beta Phi this year?

IT is heart-warming to experience the sort of greeting which I received at Delta Beta. Those engineers and artists and printers were not too interested in their steam and their oils and their type-setting to pause and show me what Delta Tau Delta meant to them. A young chapter, Delta Beta is striding along to make a place for herself in the Delta world. With Roy Gilliland, Jim Ashwell, Mac MacFarlin to guide the chapter, I believe that we have reason to look to Delta Beta for material accomplishments this year. Carry on!

\* \* \* \*

ALPHA! With some sobering thoughts I took the long ride to Meadville and Alpha Chapter: the Choctaw. One of the first things I saw was the ancient charter and constitution, dated, I believe, 1865. With such a wealth of tradition behind her, old Alpha exists. Do not mistake my meaning, for she does not barely exist. There are thinking men in that chapter. One man was doing a great deal of thinking about the proper relations between the pledge class and the active chapter. "Judge" Johnstone is leading Alpha. Teach your freshmen our aims, "Judge." Then we can all say that the men of Alpha were and always will be Deltas.

\* \* \* \*

GAMMA Sigma was preparing for a real Homecoming on the evening of the Ohio State game. For three weeks the men had planned and worked—all to decorate the house for the Homecoming weekend. There was a prize offered by the University for the best decorated house. I have not heard whether or not Gamma Sigma won it, but I believe that they should have. What a fine group of Deltas compose the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter! I had the pleasure to attend two of the luncheons. There was Norm MacLeod, and F. B. Doane, and Harry Birmingham, and a host of others who are sacrificing much for this fraternity of ours. I was sorry to leave Pittsburgh.

\* \* \* \*

ONE thought kept recurring as I rode to Washington and Gamma Chapter. "The oldest continuously existing chapter in the Fraternity." I wonder what they are doing now? I found after being in the house for a short time that the actives were alive and awake to the fact that their chapter had a duty to perform by showing their pledges that the Fraternity has much to offer if they will but give something of themselves to the Fraternity. Is not that an admirable attitude?



AFTER a short stop at West Virginia I found myself in Cleveland, a live city. The group at Zeta, Western Reserve, were working, and were gaining much from the counsel of Ray Carroll. It is a great pleasure to meet a chapter adviser of the mould of C. D. Russell. He is working with the chapter, knows and realizes their problems, and is helping them more than they know. The city chapter has its knots to unravel, and we can hope that Zeta may point with pride to its record of accomplishments after this year is past.

\* \* \* \*

AFTER arguing with the customs men about certain suspicious-looking round metal boxes, and after trying to make them understand what a travelling secretary was, and why he would have use for movie films, I was finally admitted to Canada and allowed to visit Delta Theta. I arrived on the eve of their annual rugby game with Queens College. It was my first game of Canadian football, and, seriously speaking, I thought it far superior to our football. The game was replete with thrills, and two Deltas, Johnnie Stewart and Charles Rudell, were giving to the game what they and the others in the chapter are giving to the Fraternity.

\* \* \* \*

ATIRING trip from Toronto to Ithaca, but rewards were in store for the weariness of the journey. The beauty of the campus at Cornell, the site of the Shelter above the gorge, the spirit manifest among the men in the chapter—all contributed to a glow of idealistic peace. I wanted to stay longer with Beta Omicron, but the life of a field secretary is not a bed of roses, and I left Cornell feeling more in harmony with the purposes of our Fraternity than I had for a long time. You have set a stiff pace for your successors to follow, Deltas in Beta Omicron.

AND here I am in Syracuse, the home of the mythical Bill Orange, and the setting of the beautiful orange sunsets—and the rain. This university seems a latent giant. It is awakening under the leadership of Chancellor Flint, and a bright future is in store. The men at Gamma Omicron are working hard in the face of great odds, and are accomplishing wonders from the point of view of campus activities. My associations with the chapter were the more pleasant, for I was able to renew many old acquaintances formed here at the Eastern Division Conference two years ago.

\* \* \* \*

AS THE days go by, I am constantly reminded that there is an Eastern Division Conference this year. It is at Providence in Rhode Island and at Brown, Beta Chi being the host chapter. Come, all you Delts who are able. I know you will find Providence an interesting old town, and you will see that the alumni and actives of Beta Chi have done great things in preparing for your visit. It is the first time that Beta Chi has had the opportunity to sponsor a Conference, and they mean to put it across with a bingo. March 14th and 15th are the dates. Don't forget!

\* \* \* \*

THE Delta Field is large, and I have come into contact only with a small portion of it thus far. If I can find interest to the same degree in the chapters which I shall visit in future, I shall be proud. We are a fraternity, and as such we must continue to exist as a concrete example of the value of a fraternity. We cannot do this unless we work. I hope that all of us may look back on this year and say proudly that we have contributed to the welfare of Delta Tau Delta, and that our fraternity has been and is the greatest single good influence that has come into our lives. Let's make the remainder of this year constructive, and make others know it!

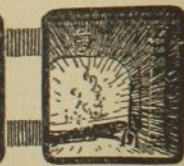
ROBERT G. SHANKLIN







## AROUND THE FIREPLACE



A WELL KNOWN fraternity editor once pronounced that it was the quintessence of amateurishness to publish a list of delinquencies in chapter letters. Undoubtedly he is right. Apart from the fact that this magazine is published almost exclusively for Delts, we are inordinately proud of our amateur standing. So here goes a list and then some.

\* \* \* \*

ALLEGHENY. There would have been no letter herein from Alpha had it not been for nigger luck. We asked some certain estimable members of this beloved Fraternity for stories, important stories, by December 1st. Some of them were gloriously late. So, since we had to wait, we gave five late chapters the benefit of the situation. Alpha's letter was mailed in Meadville on December 2nd. Fat chance of getting here on the 1st.

Hillsdale. But there is no letter from Kappa. Bet you Dr. Mauck would have written it if they had given him the job.

Vanderbilt. Nor is there anything from Lambda. Dear old Southland, Scene I.

Lafayette. Maybe Nu used all its pep up in that Pictorial display? It's a mystery.

Stevens. Under the back fence the same way Allegheny is. Only the Rho letter got into the mails on December 3rd.

Penn State. Of course the new house may be resting too heavily.

Washington & Lee. Dear old Southland, Scene II.

Pennsylvania. Two in a row. You'll have to admit this is not much like Pennsylvania. May be a case for Philo Vance.

Indiana. Another two in a row. And here when the Supervisor of Scholarship had gone to all the trouble of dispatching additional information, by air mail, that for 1928-29 Beta Alpha stood 18th among 19 fraternities.

Georgia. Dear old Southland, Scene III.

Butler. A bit odd, this.

Minnesota. Same old Lady Luck. Letter mailed December 1st. Saved by what you might call fortuitous circumstance. Three cents due on it, too.

Sewanee. Two more in a row. Dear, dear old Southland, Scene IV.

Virginia. They had one for November, that came late and went its predestined way. The Karnea four months gone. Dear old Southland, Scene V.

Colorado. Mailed late. Arrived late. No. 4.

Northwestern. Hasn't Beta Pi recovered from the Wieland dinner, or something?

Nebraska. Now Beta Tau did send a fine, long letter—six pages—written on both sides of the paper, and we simply didn't have the opportunity to sit down and write it all over again so that the printer would handle the copy. It was a good letter, too.

Illinois. Maybe the scholarship is going up so fast that everybody's worn out with effort.

Ohio State. Letter mailed on November 29th to the wrong address. You just can't make some of 'em get it, can you? Brand from the burning No. 5.

Wabash. Let's see? Beta Psi? Beta Psi?

Cincinnati. President MacLeod did ask us to see about getting a good story of Gamma Xi's twentieth anniversary dinner, held October 30th. We did. We waited a month. Good dinner, too. Norm sent us a menu.

Carnegie Tech. Can't explain it.

Tennessee. Football, maybe. Dear old Southland, Scene VI.

Kentucky. Every dope sheet fails you sometimes. Dear old Southland, Scene VII.

\* \* \* \*

SO NOW we know where we are at. This is just a sort of an Alumni Guide, if you get it. An alumnus, out in the wilds of—Denver, say—or Chicago—any remote point, can turn to this Devastating Department and save himself all sorts of time and trouble. We don't mind putting ourselves out for him; that's what we are here for. So when he has read this little Social Register, to express it that way, he knows in a minute just what not to look for.

By the way, as for those important stories we had to wait for, they're in here. Oh yes. We made a good job of it. We just—waited. So that if this praiseworthy publication reaches you some time around February 1st when it should have reached you around January 10th, you have the combination.



By the way, merry Christmas and happy New Year.

\* \* \*

AND MAY we discuss this deadline business a minute or two?

Until you men try to edit a magazine you have no conception what it means. From the time copy leaves this office until it reaches you as the next number of THE RAINBOW about six weeks will have elapsed. If we go to the printer about December 1st, you will get your copy around January 10th. Now that's a long time. News gets pretty stale in six weeks, and you'll admit it would be a sad come-off to get your January number in February. (The other day, here in December, we did get one fraternity publication that was dated October.) That hasn't happened to us yet, not in the last four years; but if your affectionate Editor didn't raise hob and swear and protest and get downright nasty now and then, it would happen. That's why we have to drop gently and regretfully into the wastebasket chapter letters that come in late. We can't upset the whole issue because some people don't realize the situation.

\* \* \*

SOMEBODY told our President recently that Deltas generally weren't sure just what THE RAINBOW wanted in the way of news.

It wants everything that is news—every Delt activity, every Delt doing, every Delt story. We won't promise that because you think it's worth two columns we'll think it's worth two columns, but if you'll send it, we'll use it.

Only—send it, and come to life about it. Thanks.

\* \* \*

HERE is a letter from an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta who is troubled in mind.

Perhaps you can answer him.

\* \* \*

SOMETIMES it eases a man's mind," he writes, "to unload his troubles on the shoulders of somebody else.

"I am vitally interested in fraternities, and especially in my own, Delta Tau Delta. In the last few years I have managed to drop in at a number of our chapters. My work permits it now and then. I go in and out quietly. I never stir things up, for I appreciate the boys' hospitality. But, almost everywhere I go, I find a state of mind that has impressed me so forcibly that I want to express my impressions, real or fancied.

"In a nutshell, this is what I mean: I get the strong impression that as a whole our undergraduate body is astonishingly devoid of any ideas or ideals regarding the Fraternity. I do not mean that no man in any chapter gave me anything else than this reaction, but I do mean that an amazing number of our men seem to have little idea what Delta Tau Delta is all about.

"What is our Fraternity?" I have asked a number of actives.

"They all balk at this question.

"I don't know, exactly," one replies. "I suppose it is a place where I can eat and sleep in a more congenial atmosphere and environment than I could anywhere else in college."

"If I didn't belong to a fraternity," says another, "everyone would look down on me."

"It's a bunch of good fellows," answers a third."

\* \* \*

IS THAT the sad truth?

"Is Delta Tau Delta to our actives nothing more than a bunch of good fellows, a stepladder for a social climber, a series of more or less poorly run but glorified boarding houses?

"Haven't our men, really, any common interests or ideals?

"Why do they not see that we can use the Fraternity to make men and gentlemen, not only of the other fellows, but of ourselves? Why aren't they sold on the idea of making the Fraternity an integral part of collegiate education?

"If the Fraternity is only what these men tell me it is, where are the beautiful truths and conceptions as expressed in our Ritual and Creed?"

\* \* \*

EVERY one of us is both idealist and materialist. Is the materialism overshadowing the idealism? If we are really a fraternity (that was a great word, before it was cheapened), why can we not set up certain standards of idealism, and then work unceasingly to inculcate these into the minds and behavior of our undergraduates? Then our men might say, 'The Fraternity is the greatest influence for well being and clean-minded behavior that has ever come into my life.' Then they could say, and truthfully, that the Fraternity was the thing that made them realize, while they were still in college, that the big goal for any fellow is to develop into a good, honest, serious man.

"Perhaps this is too strong a dose for some of our ultra-sophisticates who love to sneer at idealism. But I told a youngster once what Delta Tau Delta meant to me, and to this day I have not forgotten



that the tears came into his eyes. He did not laugh or sneer at the thought that I was soft-soaping. He knew I meant it, and he knew, too, that it was just what he was looking for.

"This is what I want to know. Have I got these men right? Do our undergraduates really think of Delta Tau Delta in terms of a gang, in terms of a social stepladder, in terms of a glorified boarding house? And if they do, what are we going to do about it, and when are we going to do it?"

\* \* \* \*

THAT WAS the letter that tumbled out of the morning mail one rainy day this early winter.

The question is too big to keep any disposition of it between a pair of good friends.

Perhaps you, also, would like to have a reply. Perhaps it all might be discussed at some chapter meetings. Perhaps alumni as well as actives may have some reactions of their own.

\* \* \* \*

THE ANSWER read as follows:

"Your letter calls for plain speaking. Much that you write is true enough. To many men Delta Tau Delta is merely a bunch of good fellows, a social stepladder, a series of more or less glorified boarding houses. Your premise is admitted.

"You must not imagine, however, that in admitting so much Delta Tau Delta relegates herself to any position of inferiority among college fraternities. The conditions you enumerate are general. They are the cancer at the vitals of every college fraternity. The only fraternities not disturbed by them are those that are, in reality, just what these youngsters told you Delta Tau Delta was.

"You must remember, first, that these conditions are nothing new. The whole history of the college fraternity movement presents a most confused picture of literary aspirations, envy of other cliques, wholesale desertions, lovely idealism, leadership good and bad and indifferent, half-baked policies, no policies at all, weak-kneed sentimentalism, distorted conceptions, royal friendships, moral disintegration, inspiring example, here a man lifted to the heights of heaven, there another headed for hell and doing his best to take his fraternity with him, and over on one side that great body of the alumni standing indifferently, dropping luncheon notices into the waste basket, and yawning whenever anybody says 'fraternity.'

\* \* \* \*

OUT OF this welter the conviction came to Delta Tau Delta, a few years ago, that something had

to be done about it. Unless something could be done about it, the Fraternity wasn't worth the interest and concern of grown men.

"But we did start. It was slow work. It was a new thing we were undertaking, and nobody knew just how to go about it. In the mean time chapter after chapter kept turning out its quasi-Delts. It was like trying to dam Niagara with a gesture.

"Yet Delta Tau Delta has kept on, old man. One reason we still call that last Karnea the Golden Karnea is the fact that at that Karnea the Fraternity undertook to go on record about itself. That Creed and that definition now on the cover-page of every number of THE RAINBOW are two more instruments in the effort—the fight, the battle, if you will—to lift Delta Tau Delta to the place she has a right to occupy, first of all in the minds of her own members. It will not be long before that Creed will be in every one of our houses; and, by dint of mere repetition, it will not be long before that definition will become a part of our subconsciousness. Then, as still a third influence, we have our Court of Honor already functioning, to hold before our college boys the examples of those veteran brothers in the bond whose lives and love are ringing challenges to the assertion that Delta Tau Delta is only a bunch of good fellows, a social stepladder, or a series of boarding houses.

"It's going to take time, that's all. Today we ought to be turning out a bigger percentage of genuine Delts than at any other given time in our history. Perhaps we are; perhaps we aren't. The future will have to answer that.

"In the mean time we must keep the home-fires burning, you and we and the others who have enrolled—must keep our idealism. Pass up the ultra-sophisticates, in college or out. Let them sneer at idealism and call it soft-soap. Poor kids, it was somebody's idealism that produced for them even the few things that they do value. Somebody's idealism built the house, financed it, bought the rugs and furniture, got the hangings and pictures. Somebody's idealistic belief that everybody will pay his bills puts the soup on the table. Perhaps it was even some man's idealistic faith in them themselves that cast the white ball instead of the black one—but there! So when the college man, when the college Delt lifts supercilious eyebrows at the word 'idealism,' don't get sore at him. Just reflect that the world has always been full of those who could not think straight, and pass on to happier thoughts.

"The time is coming."





# THE DELTA CHAPTERS



## Alpha—Allegheny

Year 1928-29: 5th of 7 fraternities.

Thanksgiving finds the current football season ending in a blaze of glory for Allegheny and bestows an "A" on Knapp, while Frank Johnstone becomes manager for next year. Pledge McKay lacked only one quarter to make his letter. Stirling, Duncan, and McCracken served on the reserves throughout the season. Head cheerleader Johnstone and Grunnagle, assistant, kept the students behind the team throughout.

Alpha lost the extemporaneous speaking contest, as G. Johnstone finished a close second. However, a winner and runner-up in two competitions is a tribute to the efficiency of our candidates.

Basketball practice will start immediately after recess. Dick Baker has been on hand for the past week putting the frosh through their paces. Pledges Ramsey, Beighley, and Redman appear likely candidates for the squad. Lane, Knapp, and G. Johnstone will return to bolster up an unusually strong team. Duncan will be assistant manager.

Swimming practice points to a good year. Delt tankmen who hope to make the squad are Rumsey, MacKinney, Duncan, and Knapp. It is also probable that our aspirations for winning the interfraternity meet will rest on their shoulders.

Recent elections see F. Johnstone, Munroe, and Duncan in the Classical Club; Rumsey and Gregory in Alpha Chi Sigma; Stirling and Wallace in the Glee Club; Rumsey and Gregory on the yearbook staff; Conner and Frye on the weekly; Anderson in Phi Beta Phi; Lane and Johnstone on the Student Senate; Rumsey back as leader of the band; and Johnstone in the Quill Club.

The recent student agitation against the Board of Athletic Control was not an expression of the fraternity bodies, but of the student body. Any alumnus who has heard that Alpha is the seat of this movement is under the wrong impression. Any of the men prominent in the formal protests were agents elected by the students in mass meeting and were not the spokesmen for our whole house. In a matter of this kind it is the individual who expresses his single opinion, and there is no way by which the solid opinion of a fraternity could be expressed. As for the passage of the resignation resolution, it was completely a student action to make plain the majority desire. We hope any misunderstanding that may arise will be interpreted in this light and that our chapter will not be drawn into like arguments.

Along social lines Rumsey has planned another party for December 14th, and the best formal in years to be held at the house on January 18th. All alumni planning to attend should get in touch with Rumsey at once.

## Alumni Notes

Munroe returned from a big weekend at Penn State. That's where good grades help to keep the coffers lined.

Heckman blew in from the wilds of St. Louis to tell of the old days when nine Delts played on the team and Grove City was a practice game.

Archbold and Underwood have been much in evidence

at recent social events. Big Babe certainly has an eye for feminine pulchritude, but we think little brother will soon be on his heels.

Mose Kelly is now working in Detroit. Another Ford perhaps?

WILLIAM DEB. DUNCAN

## Beta—Ohio

Year 1928-29: 5th of 9 fraternities.

Initiates: Holmes Beckwith, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Logan Fry, Akron; John Earley, New Castle, Pennsylvania; John Trace, Zanesville.

Pledges: Rex Baxter, Elmira, New York; Charles Beach, Delmar, Delaware; Harold Brown, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Hilton Jayne, Elmira, New York; George Straus, Youngstown; David Titus, Watkins Glen, New York; Al Gardner, Amesville; John Wilson, Elmira, New York; Clifford Hughes, Akron; Walter Luthey, Cleveland; Edward McKee, Butler, Pennsylvania; Jacob King, McArthur; Herschel Whiting, Parkersburg, West Virginia; William Cooper, Athens; Howard Martin, Elyria; Paul Hamer, Portsmouth; Norman Lewis, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Stanley Little, Youngstown.

The pledge chapter again won the cup offered to the pledge group with the highest scholastic standing. The cup has been won by our pledges twice in succession.

Beta's representatives on the Ohio football team, which has won national recognition, are Dick Goos and Clyde Newell. Dillon Cundiff was varsity manager, and Walley Luthey had freshman managership.

The freshman team at Ohio that proved to be made of almost as stern stuff as the varsity had six Delt pledges on its roster. They are Jake King, Harold Brown, Herschel Whiting, Charlie Beach, Graf Wilson, and George Straus.

With basketball taking the center of the athletic stage Beta is well represented on the squad with Beckwith and Lockman as first-string material and Newell, Evans, Williams, and Trace as substitutes. Four pledges, Straus, Brown, Beach, and Martin, are members of the freshman squad.

Bob Ohm, chapter president, is securing new recognition for the chapter almost daily. A member of Torch, senior honorary, he was recently selected member-at-large of the campus affairs committee. He is a student assistant in the Commerce School.

Ernie Wilson is busy as varsity basketball manager. John Toner assists him as sophomore manager.

Clyde Newell was selected as the healthiest man in the University after a rigid test in which there were more than forty entrants. He is an outstanding track man, was a member of the football squad this fall, and is now out for varsity basketball.

Tom Byrne, editor of *The Athena*, yearbook, and news editor of *The Green & White*, was elected vice-president of Delta Gamma Mu, journalistic.

Paul Beede has been elected treasurer of the Comedians, musical comedy organization.

Beta Chapter won the Interfraternity Sing for 1929. Five



victories in the seven years of the existence of the contest is the chapter record.

Bill Williams and Logan Fry were members of the cross country team this fall. Sam Begland was varsity manager. Sellers, Martendill, Mastic, Baxter, Cooper, Jayne, and Gardner are members of the Ohio student band.

Seven men, Beasley, Johnson, Trainer, Sellers, Martendill, Fry, and Gardner, represent the chapter in the Men's Glee Club.

Kendall Query is completing his second year as head cheerleader.

THOMAS E. BYRNE

## Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

*Year 1928-29: 7th of 11 fraternities.*

Pledge: James P. Proudfit, Connellsville.

Gamma is retaining its lead in interfraternity sports and hopes to win the championship again this year. Three sports have been added—boxing, wrestling, and handball. These are in addition to swimming, water polo, basketball, and volleyball.

Irwin, Newby, and Pollack have earned their letters in football, and Art Ruten is right in line for the managerial job, as is Fergus. Shelley and Sayenga have earned their numerals on the freshman football team.

Ed Kline has been initiated into Phi Sigma, biological. The same is true of Pledge Proudfit. "Proudy" is a junior this year. In addition to being an excellent student, Proudy also indulges in tennis and basketball.

John Gregg has been initiated into the Friars, sophomore honorary. Jack Snee, our prexy, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Presidents' Council.

Martin, Fergus, Davies, Pollack, and Harry Uptegraf are out for varsity basketball. Knickerbocker is assistant manager.

Snee and Gregg are members of the swimming team. Buchanan is senior manager, and McCullough is sophomore manager. So Jack and John should at least have plenty of towels.

Puss Newby and Buck Uptegraf have just been released from the Washington hospital. Newby, varsity tackle, has been suffering from a fractured vertebra received in the Homecoming game with Lafayette. Buck, a promising end, has been on the hospital list since the game with Ashland. The varsity football squad has missed these boys, and we also understand that since their dismissal from the hospital there has been much sighing on the part of several young ladies connected with that institution.

Our Homecoming banquet was a complete success. We were honored by the presence of many of the alumni, and one and all of us had a very enjoyable time. We are looking forward to seeing them back again.

Gamma is the interfraternity football champion, having defeated all opponents, and to see some of the boys in action around the house is to understand why the other fellows didn't have a chance.

At present the boys are trying to decide just who the lucky girl shall be, as the first formal of the season, the Greek Swing-out, and the first house party are scheduled to be held the week-end of December 13th.

Gamma extends its greetings for a Merry Christmas to all Delts.

JOHN POLLACK

## Delta—Michigan

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

Initiates: Arnold R. Storrs, Willimantic, Connecticut; Robert K. Snyder, Chicago.

Pledges: John L. Black, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Charles H. Salisbury, Holley, New York; Ivan C. Smith, Toledo, Ohio; Thomas E. Hastings, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Delta Chapter has again buckled down in earnest to maintain her place, and although the first semester is but half over, results have been exceedingly gratifying. She has already won several distinctions, and has placed men in all the principal campus activities, including athletics, politics, dramatics, honorary organizations, and publications.

Under the direction of Mel Reed, the football decorations this fall were quite elaborate and original. For the Homecoming game our house was adjudged the best decorated house on the campus, notwithstanding stern competition, and we were awarded first prize—a silver loving cup, which now adorns our mantel. Many alumni and guests were present for the game, so that the day was a big success.

Delta is placing athletic teams in all events in interfraternity competition. Our swimming team has enjoyed marked success to date, although the opposition has been strong. The water polo team, composed of Davis, Boldt, Reed, Crowther, Hastings, and Presbrey, is one of the finest.

Nor has Delta neglected her social activities. We have had two parties this fall, and are making plans for another.

Our chapter has been very active on the campus this fall. Murray was initiated into Sphinx, junior honorary; and Highley was initiated into Triangle, junior honorary engineering. Doc Morrison, our 210 pound sophomore, one of the mainstays of Michigan's football team this fall, was one of the chief factors of Michigan's sensational comeback after a rather poor start, and of course won his letter. Ivan Smith also made the varsity football squad and was awarded an AMA. Murray, W. Reed, and Smith are now out for track; and Crowther and Boldt are out for the varsity swimming team. During the football season Bulmer and Herbst were varsity cheerleaders and did a good job of it, too. Bulmer is now out for fencing. Delta will be represented in the Opera this year by Don Vedder, who is a member of the costume committee. Don is also directing plays given in the Mimes Theater. Patterson is on *The Daily* staff, busying himself in the advertising department; and Snyder is a member of *The Gargoyle* staff, Michigan's humor magazine.

As for politics, Delta claims her share of important campus positions. Geistert is chairman of the senior athletic committee, and Vedder is on the senior social committee. Dobbin is on the junior social committee, and Murray on the junior advisory committee. In the sophomore class Bulmer is on the finance committee, and Morrison on the athletic committee. Ross Utting has been chosen to lead the annual Frolic.

Delta has succeeded early in instilling in its pledges the spirit of campus activities. Haley has already won his numerals in cross country, and now he and Betts are out for indoor track. Black won his numerals in football; and Salisbury won the intramural horseshoe pitching championship. Barta and Salisbury are on the freshman basketball squad and are going hot. Doyle has gone out for fencing and looks good.

We believe that we have a record of some sort in the fact that this year there are fourteen states represented on the chapter roll—Michigan, Nebraska, California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, New York, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oregon, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and New Jersey.

L. C. PLESHEK



## Epsilon—Albion

Year 1928-29: 1st of 6 fraternities.

Initiates: Harry Fitch, Richard Stark, Ferndale; Jack Schramm, Richard Peckham, Detroit.

Place, Battle Creek; time, March 6-7-8. What is it?—The Northern Division Conference. Epsilon is proud to be one of the sponsors of this year's Conference. Furthermore we warn you that you will miss a lot if you are not there. The business sessions will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There will be meals at the Sanitarium and the Kellogg factory. A free badge will be given to the holder of the ticket with the lucky number. There will be an airplane there—you just can't afford to miss it. Thursday night you will go to the smoker (probably at the Post Tavern); Friday night you will dance to the strains of the best orchestra which can be secured (this dance is formal); Saturday night will be the banquet followed by a dance if you care to go (this dance is informal and is not part of the Conference program.)

Homecoming was held under somewhat better conditions than usual. It didn't rain all the time. But even the rain on Friday and the defeat by Alma on Saturday could not dampen the spirit. Over 90 loyal Deltas sat down to dinner. The old-timers were as enthusiastic as they always are. Although we lost the cup for house decorations—we placed second this year—we were somewhat appeased to have on our mantel the scholarship cup (first place among national fraternities) and the parade cup (a permanent cup given for the best float in the Homecoming parade). The pledges deserve the credit for the work they did on "The Show Boat," the winning float.

Epsilon is doing its share in athletics. Vallance was co-captain of the varsity and named by the *Detroit Free Press* on the All-M.I.A.A. team. Huff, Stark, Fitch, and Baldwin also took part in many games. Pledge Hughes worked as regular halfback on the freshman team. Sheridan, Judd, Kane, and Huff are working out with the varsity basketball squad. Pledges Krapp, Fisher, and Hughes are working with the freshmen cagemen.

Pledges MacDiarmid, Campbell, Krapp, Cosgrove, and Hughes reported a wonderful time at the dinner given by Dr. Wieland. They were impressed, as all of us were, by the fine Delt spirit and real enthusiasm.

Just a few odd items of interest. As we mentioned before, the main floor of the house was redecorated during the summer, but most of the rooms on the second floor have since been redecorated, and the old Shelter is quite presentable.

Pledge Mills is trumpet soloist with the Glee Club.

Curran, Harper, and McCulloch are members of the Forum Club—the interdepartmental club of History, Political Science, Economics, and Sociology. Curran gives a paper at the December meeting. Hemerick, Curran, and Pledge Nickerson are connected with Le Cercle Français.

Schramm and Hufert belong to the German Club.

### Alumni Notes

The chapter was particularly honored at Homecoming by the presence of many prominent men. Among them was Edgar J. Townsend, '90, now Dean of the College of Science of the University of Illinois. He has been a professor there since 1891.

Frank Mulholland, prominent lawyer from Toledo, and his son, both Deltas, were in Albion for Homecoming, as they always are.

Homecoming was particularly dignified this year by the presence of James C. Jocelyn, '76, one of the charter members of

Epsilon. He reported that he had about the best time he ever had, and we certainly were happy to entertain him.

Harlow Stankrauff, '27, now working in the advertising game in Wyandotte, was married this fall to Miss Elizabeth Price, '28.

Ralph Cessena, formerly secretary of the Albion Chamber of Commerce, is a reporter on *The Christian Science Monitor* in Boston.

ROBERT W. McCULLOCH

## Zeta—Western Reserve

Year 1928-29: 15th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: Victor Hurd, Aurora; Howard Garnett, Wilbur Goden, East Cleveland; Ted Webb, Trevor Guy, Cleveland; Robert McCormack, Cleveland.

Since open rushing season prevails at Reserve, Zeta is still on the watch for prospective Delt material.

Chuck Webster, Vic Hurd, and Al Hart were the Delt members of the varsity football team this year. Hurd and Hart fought it out for center position, Webster continually won praise from the newspapers for the fine showing he made at end.

Pledge Guy is the drum-major of the newly organized band. Few are better when it comes to throwing the baton over the goal posts.

The house was entirely redecorated and partially refurnished this year, thanks to the efforts of the alumni, under the supervision of C. D. Russell, chapter adviser, and with the help of the Mothers' Club.

The Mothers' Club have held a bridge party, the proceeds of which went to provide the house with necessary furnishings.

Zeta's Christmas formal is due December 22nd, at beautiful Shaker Country Club. The pledge dance was given at Mayfield Country Club in October, with 63 couples present, and three other house dances have been held. Duncan Wolcott, Chuck Volz, and Ray Dolwick comprise the hard working social committee.

The chapter was host to Robert Shanklin, travelling secretary, during the last week of October. He helped straighten out matters of importance, and Zeta is ready to welcome him back any time.

Ed Cole, who graduated from the liberal arts college last year, is attending law school, and has been pledged Phi Delta Phi, making three Deltas from Zeta who have been chosen by that fraternity recently. Gordon Nichols and Jack Roesch were pledged last year. Blair Webster, who graduated in '28 and taught school for a year, is now attending Reserve medical school and has been pledged Nu Sigma Nu.

Alan Hart, '32, was elected president of the sophomore honor society. Hart is the third Delt to have this position in the last three years. George Hyman, '30, who is now in Ohio State Medical school, was president in 1927, and Dave Edwards held the office last year.

Al Fisher, Ray Dolwick, and Chuck Volz have reorganized their orchestra, and have been playing for a number of school dances, especially for the girls at the Fem-Sem.

Bill Barry is fraternity editor of *The Weekly*, Reserve's paper; Bob Heinle is holding the post of associate editor.

The house is occupied to the limit this year, nearly every bed being taken. Charlie Volz, as house manager, is having a good time keeping track of sheets and blankets and buying vegetables for the table.

All in all, Zeta has had a very successful year up to date.

ROBERT W. HEINLE



## Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Year 1928-29: 8th of 14 fraternities.

Initiate: Howard Lewman Grider, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pledge: Curtis L. Miller, Peru, Indiana.

The football season being over, Thanksgiving vacation finds half of this semester's work completed. We are striving towards scholastic heights as well as extracurricular activities.

John Goodman has won his numerals in freshman football, and Winton Brown was recently elected junior football manager for the 1930 season. Pledges Billingsley, English, and Miller were all elected to the freshman debate squad at the recent tryouts. Hughes and Alban are our representatives on the varsity debate teams.

Christman and Mackan are out for varsity basketball team, while Walters, Thompson, Billingsley and Doepke are on the frosh squad. DeYoe is junior basketball manager.

Wright is beginning his third and last year of varsity competition on the swimming team, and Pledge Faust is on the frosh squad.

About thirty-five alumni were back at Homecoming to sit around the banquet board once more. Branch Rickey, '04, was in town for the occasion.

We recently entertained Gamma Chapter of Sigma Chi with a smoker.

William G. Hormell, '89, is serving in the capacity of dean of the college for this year. He was formerly dean of men, but retired from that office several years ago.

We are having our Christmas formal dance at the house December 14th, Tom Care's Virginians featuring. We expect to welcome back quite a number of alumni.

### Alumni Notes

'Ex 26—"Gus" Freed has recently been transferred from Cleveland, Ohio, to Superior, Wisconsin.

'24—"Barney" Rosser was recently married and is living in New York City.

GEORGE COCHRAN, JR.

## Omicron—Iowa

Year 1928-29: 27th of 43 fraternities.

School work has begun in earnest at Omicron, and from all indications we are going to have a better scholarship report and a better activity report than for some time. The spirit of Delta Tau Delta is rising, and we are out to accomplish things.

In football we offer "Bugs" Ely, who has been a wonder man at right tackle in Iowa's strong forward wall; he looks good for All Conference selection, and besides he has another year of varsity competition. Two of our pledges have played regularly on the first freshman team and are both assured of numerals. We have four pledges on the picked squad in frosh basketball, all of whom are making commendable showing.

In intramural athletics we recently annexed a trophy in cross country; Pledge Dean Parker won the event from a field of almost four hundred. We also received a beautiful silver statuette for winning the participation trophy last year.

The Homecoming get-together was not all it could have been, because of inclement weather conditions; but there was a good group of alumni back, and the house fairly resounded from their shouts of welcome to each other. The banquet was highly successful, and now the first big step has been taken toward reviving alumni enthusiasm.

Bailey Webber has been selected as a member of the debate team which meets Ohio State soon. Incidentally, Bailey has

been chosen secretary-treasurer of the junior class. James Miner has been elected president of the senior medics. Stewart Wilson has been selected as a member of the rifle team. Richard Hawley has taken to the air, having enrolled in the Curtis Flying School at Moline, Illinois.

F. ELLWOOD ENSIGN

## Pi—Mississippi

Year 1928-29: 7th of 16 fraternities.

Initiate: Henry Hester, Philadelphia.

Pledges: Burres Powell, Yazoo City; Lawrence Morgan, Yazoo City; Cook Wilson, Philadelphia; James Mars, Philadelphia; James Turner, Louisville; Albert Meyers, Byhalia; Earl McElroy, Baldwin; A. Q. May, Sumner; Ben Guider, Vicksburg; Harold Christy, Vicksburg; Frank Hughes, Memphis, Tennessee; R. W. Hawkins, Vaiden; John Hawkins, Vaiden; William R. Hollingsworth, Jackson.

Pi has obtained several new laurels. Stribbling has made Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law. Nelson made the Cardinal Club, honorary sophomore athletic. The two Wilson boys, Ed and Cook, made the glee club, and obtained two frosh football numerals. The freshies closed the season by defeating T. M. I. 6-0 on a snow-covered field, with Morgan starring in the line.

The chapter now has a famous quartet in Cook Wilson, Hays McCauley, "Hollie" Hollingsworth, and Eddie Wilson. These boys go over to the Coop occasionally and give the girls a thrill with songs of Delta Tau.

Right now, however, we are looking forward to the Thanksgiving classic between the ancient rivals, Ole Miss and A. & M. Ole Miss is expecting a victory and a capture of the Golden Egg, which is awarded the winner each year.

While the school officials are busy fixing and planning, Pi is looking forward to the entertaining of about fifty of her alumni. Several of the old boys were back for the Homecoming event the early part of the month. Besides the Thanksgiving entertaining plan the chapter is working on a dance to be given in Jackson during the Christmas holidays.

### Alumni Notes

W. N. Hutchinson received his football letters for services rendered in 1901 and 1902.

W. D. Meyers also received his football letters for services in 1901, 1902, and 1903.

Otho Smith, '27, is now working with a printing company in Meridian.

Sims Luckett, '28, is located in Greenwood, with one of the law firms there.

'28—R. R. Hawkins has moved into his new home. Congratulations.

'27—V. J. Greene is now located in Laurel.

'27—Gayton Richardson is with Overstreet in Jackson.

DEE COLLINS

## Rho—Stevens

Year 1928-29: 1st of 9 fraternities.

Pledges: William F. Suhr, Glen Ridge; Frederick L. Bissinger, East Orange; James Costigan, New York City; Richard A. Field, Brooklyn; Eugene F. Fox, East Orange; H. Theodore Herbst, Milford, Pennsylvania; Gunnar G. Karlson, Elizabeth; John L. Murphy, West Englewood; John A. Rea, Brooklyn; Charles M. Sorenson, Douglaston, Long Island.

The Deltas have been accorded the recognition of having had the most successful rushing season on the campus this year.



The new men have already shown a keen interest in activities. Bissinger has a regular berth as accompanist in the Banjo-Mandolin Club. He is also out for *The Stute*. Costigan is a representative of his class on the Honor Board and is out for *The Stute*. Rea is out for *The Stute*. Rea and Field are out for lacrosse, while Costigan, Herbst, and Sorenson are out for soccer. Karlson is out for assistant manager of soccer.

Bill Suhr, '31, our most recent pledge, is an honor student, photographic editor of the annual, and is a member of the Glee Club. Last year he was out for assistant manager of lacrosse.

While on the annual senior inspection trip recently two more of Rho's seniors, Gregory and Rheume, were tapped by Khoda, senior honorary. Deck, president of Khoda, makes Rho's representation three. With a total membership in the society of only eleven men out of the senior class it is a distinct honor to have three of them chosen from the Deltas.

Deck has just been elected president of the Athletic Council. We are all wondering what honors are left toward which Deck might direct his efforts during the remainder of his college year. We fear that only the presidency of the Institute remains. Bowen has just been elected vice-president of the senior class, while Moore is treasurer of the class of '32. Deck, Bowen, Gregory, and Cole of the class of '30, and McLean, '31, are members of the Student Council, Bowen being vice-president.

Eight men are out for the Musical Clubs, and three more are out for the cheering team. In response to the call for candidates for the Varsity Show, six Delt veterans turned out.

Rho had a most successful Mothers' Day in November, when seventeen mothers were present. The dinner, the singing, and the trip about the campus and buildings were heartily enjoyed.

A Fathers' Night was held later, with about 20 of the fathers present. Following the dinner each of the fathers spoke a few words by way of introduction, and then all adjourned for a social hour.

It was a pleasant sensation when we realized that all the student organizations had chosen Deltas to guide their social activities. This naturally involves a large Delt turnout at all functions.

ALFRED T. GREGORY

### Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report available.

The fiftieth anniversary of the chapter was held on October 26th. Quite a number of alumni were back for the banquet held on the Saturday evening. After the banquet new officers for the House Corporation were elected and their future activities were outlined. George Argus of Buffalo was elected president of the Corporation. We were glad to have N. Ray Carroll, Vice-President of the Fraternity, as guest of honor.

A short while ago Hugh Shields and George Argus were here over the week-end to discuss the insurance plan with Darrell Moore.

John Stephens, '22, dropped in on us the other day on his way from California to New York City. He says he intends to get back out of this cold country as soon as he can.

Bob Shanklin arrived just in time to attend the old clothes dance. This is the first time he has been here since he took his new job this fall.

So far this year we stand third in the interfraternity competition for the Barker Trophy. As yet we have not had the sports in which we are strongest. These are basketball, base-

ball, both indoor and outdoor, relays, and track. With the start we have made we stand a very good chance.

JOHN P. HUNTER

### Chi—Kenyon

Year 1928-29: 1st of six fraternities.

Pledges: William M. McIlwain, Akron; Harry Gorsuch, Mt. Vernon; Birt W. Crowell, Davenport, Oklahoma; Frederick Mackenzie, Houghton, Michigan; J. K. Gillett, Toledo; Robert S. Witherell, Kewanee, Illinois; U. G. Johnson, Park Ridge, Illinois; Thomas Carmichael, Chicago; Fred P. Heitman, Chicago; Edwin M. Hiller, Chicago; Frank Lindsay, Decatur, Illinois.

The men in Chi are more than pleased to have regained the top position in scholarship, lost for one semester in 1928-29. Irvine has been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, and Swanson, Losch, Wilhelms, McElroy, Williams, Ebert, Brown, and Hall are honor men. The freshman of the chapter are standing well up in the class group average.

Kenyon has had the finest football season in five years, and several of the men in Chi have done much towards making the year such a splendid one. Wilhelms, Brown, Swanson, McElroy, and Hall made varsity letters, and of these only Brown and Wilhelms will graduate this year. Douglas was football manager. Promising material for next year was uncovered in Carmichael, Hiller, Billmire, Wieland, Crowell, McIlwain, and Mackenzie, who earned their numerals on the freshman squad.

Basketball practice has begun with a rush, and Brown, Robinson, Baltzell, and McElroy, all veterans of last year's team, are expected to show up well. Lindsay is a likely looking prospect for the freshman team. McElroy and Webb are junior editors of *The Collegian*, the college news, and Hargate is leading the choir for the third year.

We are in possession of the Intramural Participation Trophy which is awarded each year by the college to the fraternity gaining the greatest number of points in intramural athletics for one year. Efforts for winning the prize for another year have already been started, and we are in the final round of the soccer competition.

A somewhat new system for the collection of chapter dues has been adopted, and even at the time of writing the rather difficult financial situation is showing a decided improvement. The system promotes a prompt payment and eliminates the difficulties incurred under the old plan, which was rather lenient towards deferred payments.

W. ROBERT WEBB

### Beta Beta—De Pauw

Year 1928-29: 1st of 13 national fraternities.

Initiates: Joseph Jesseph; Patrick Fullenwider; Harry Hardt (addresses not given).

Pledges: Ernest Beler, Chicago; Roy Williams, Chicago; Sidney Liedman, Chicago; John Davidson, Chicago; Standley Battersby, East Chicago; Fred Johns, Indianapolis; Robert Osler, Indianapolis; Edward Shearer, Indianapolis; Charles Kinder, Boonville; William McEwan, Knightstown; Hugh Bundy, Zionsville; Ray Getty, Silver Lake; Richard Tillstrom, Chicago; Elbert Osborn, Chicago; Donald Wheaton, Wheaton; Charles Lee, Wheaton; John Wise, Valparaiso; Norris Emmons, South Bend; Loren Pope, Falls Church, Virginia; James Goodwine, Greencastle; Eugene Ruark, Greencastle; Lloyd Parsons, Bloomfield.

After five years of constant effort Beta Beta won the loving



cup awarded to the men's organization having the highest scholastic average. We were 10% higher than our closest rival. And now that we are at the top we are going to stay. Paul Sweet and Richard Boesen were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Rush was the most successful in recent times. The success was due to the combined efforts of the actives and the loyal co-operation of the alumni. We owe them much and wish to thank heartily all those true Delts who are always lending a hand.

Belser, Kinder, McEwan, Pope, Tillstrom, Wheaton, and Williams were regulars on the best freshman football team in De Pauw's history. Williams was captain. Parsons, Davidson, and Emmons made strong bids, but they would not let us have the whole team. Watch these men next year.

Osborn, Liedman, Wise, and Tillstrom are on the swimming team; Wheaton, Bundy, and Getty are members of the basketball squad; Pope, Wise, and McEwan were nominated for the honorary freshman scholastic organization; Goodwine was appointed cheer leader; Williams was elected treasurer of his class; seven made the glee club; and Battersby and Goodwine are in the band.

Cassiday is one of the mainstays of the varsity football team, and is the logical candidate for captain.

Beta Beta has representation in practically every organization. Olsen is assistant editor of *The Mirage*. Matthies is active in dramatics.

We are hot after the intramural trophy, and so far have won twelve of the thirteen matches played.

RICHARD BOESEN

### Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Year 1928-29: 41st of 42 fraternities.

Initiates: Norton D. Klug, Milwaukee; Robert S. Schacht, Erie, Pennsylvania; James R. White, Oak Park, Illinois.

Pledges: Richard H. Brady, Eau Claire; Robert J. Douglass, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Peter M. Gnagi, Monroe; Harold A. Hausmann, Madison; Calvin W. Lennox, Lebanon, Indiana; Herbert Leveros, Superior; Maxwell W. Loose, Erie, Pennsylvania; Robert Lowrie, Elgin, Illinois; Charles W. Nelson, St. Louis, Missouri; Maynard Rierson, Madison; John H. Westcott, Erie, Pennsylvania; Lester F. Weber, Chicago.

With twelve pledges and eighteen actives, Beta Gamma is well started. Of course scholarship is being emphasized in our determination to raise our standard to where it should be, but outside activities are by no means on the decline.

Those who have received major "W"s for outstanding achievements in athletics are Lougee Stedman, Augie Backus, and Bob Evans. Stedman received his letter as varsity football manager, Backus in varsity football, and Evans as senior manager of crew. Rierson is also in line for a "W" as manager of varsity basketball.

Two men have been honored by election to professional fraternities. Evans has been pledged Phi Delta Phi, professional law, and Jack McCabe has pledged Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical.

Carney, who last year was awarded a Wisconsin Players' key, is again active in university dramatics and recently took a leading role in the production of "Mary III."

Five Delts are enrolled in the Haresfoot dancing classes, which precede the final selection for the annual musical show that goes on tour during spring vacation.

Alvan Duerr, former President of the Fraternity, recently

visited Beta Gamma and gave the chapter an inspiring talk and some splendid advice on our specific chapter problems.

PHILIP L. HOLLIDAY

### Beta Epsilon—Emory

Year 1928-29: 3rd of 13 fraternities.

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

Beta Epsilon's pledge banquet took place October 5th, at the Winecoff Hotel. The affair was quite informal, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself heartily.

The Delt Homecoming banquet was held on October 18th, the night before the Georgia Tech-University of Florida football game. The tables were crowded with Delts from the Emory and Tech chapters, both actives and alumni. We had with us also several members of the Florida chapter. The entertainment committee offered us everything from harem dancers to cigarette blindfold tests, and, in the vernacular, "A good time was had by all."

The pledges have also entertained us at a reception at the house; and what with punch, girls, and a new victrola, we had a highly successful evening.

Let us say a word here about the Southern Conference February 14th and 15th. The entertainment committees are planning such festivities as will be second only to the Golden Karnea in brilliance. The dance on the fourteenth promises to be the event of the year.

But while we have been enjoying these various social activities, the honors have continued to pile up. Although it is yet early in the year, Ted Faxon, battalion major, president Scabbard & Blade, president Dramatic Club, president Interfraternity Council, etc., has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity and the highest honor on the Emory campus; while Edgar Terry, adding Scabbard & Blade and president of the freshman law class to manager of the Glee Club and Pi Delta Epsilon, is pushing him for honors.

The chapter has recently enjoyed a visit from Tom Wilson, who, after making a complete examination of our files and records, made a few remarks not wholly complimentary. The only time we saw Tom, however, was after our twelve o'clock class when he would leave the chapter house with, "Doesn't someone want a bite to eat?" We have never been able to decide whether he was a wee bit late for breakfast or just applying the well-known efficiency to getting dinner.

Beta Epsilon mourns the loss of Dan Ellis, a pledge of this year, who died November 9th of septicemia, resulting from a carbuncle. He had recently been elected president of the freshman business administration class and was much admired and beloved.

WM. B. SPANN, JR.

### Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1928-29: 22nd of 33 fraternities.

The school year found a good proportion of the Beta Eta boys back and ready for work. With the opening of football season the Delts came into prominence. The football squad called Walt and John Hass, Bill Farrell, John Dore, and Jim McKay. George MacKinnon, Beta Eta of last year, was acting



as assistant coach. Andy Rahn was football manager, and Melvin McGee was one of his assistants. At the games Alfred Strand acted as linesman, Joe Johnson as cheer leader; and Bob Morken, Bill Tritchler, and Frank Nicholosen did their part playing and marching in the University Band. Frank is also out for the cross country team.

Homecoming this year was a big success. Open house was held after the game, and a splendid group of alumni gathered to renew their Delt affiliations. The house was decorated the best it has ever been, and the float took first prize in the Homecoming parade. Bill Beddow and Bob Morken were responsible. Andy Rahn, chairman of general arrangements, was responsible for Minnesota having its largest Homecoming.

Don McLaughlin is sports editor of *The Minnesota Daily*, the largest college newspaper in the world. Don sees to it that the Delt boys are kept in the limelight.

The boys are all working now getting ready for rushing of the 1933 class. This starts on January 6th; Alfred Strand is rushing chairman.

WALLACE BENTON

## Beta Kappa—Colorado

*Year 1928-29: 16th of 20 fraternities.*

Initiates; Merle D. Vincent, Grand Junction; Gerald Samson, Brighton; Wilbur Gassner, Boulder; Howard Hoover, Olathe.

Pledge: Harlan McClure, Trinidad.

The chapter suffered the loss of a real Delt pledge when Thomas Goode left for California under the doctor's orders.

A snow dance with false walls and ceilings in all of the first floor rooms of the chapter house was the high spot in the fall quarter social activities for the members of Colorado's only Delt chapter.

In activities Beta Kappa has representation on every campus publication. On the staff of *The Coloradoan*, year book, we have Maxwell as assistant business manager, Hoisington as associate editor, Butler as circulation manager, and Sullivan as sports editor. With *The Silver & Gold*, campus newspaper, we have John Williams as business staff, Johnson and Thompson as general news staff, and Sullivan as desk assistant. Samson is a member of the editorial staff of *The Colorado Engineer*. Johnson is on the business staff of *The Dodo*, humorous magazine.

In honorary organizations we have Stapp, Vettters, Mills, and Bartlett as pledges and Bond and Hoisington as members of Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity. Stubbs and Quine are pledges to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law. McClure and Challgren are members of Scimitar, honorary sophomore.

In campus activities other than athletics Beta Kappa has an equally fair representation. Here are some: Kirkmeyer, chairman of the junior prom committee, president of the "C" Club, and member of Adelphi, debating society; Bartlett, president of the Interfraternity Council; Card, treasurer of the freshman class; Nessen and Samson, members of the band; Gene Beckstrom, Lashley, and Card, members of the Glee Club; VanCleave, member of Players' Club; Fellows, manager, and Dick Williams, assistant manager of the Colorado Stagers, which manages all campus productions; Taylor and Sullivan, members of Pi Epsilon Pi, pep organization.

In athletics the representation is nearly as good. Hoover, Gardner, and Vote are on the freshman football squad. Challgren and McClure survived the final cut of the varsity basketball squad. Bill Wallace and Borden are swimmers. Mills is junior football manager. Keltz is senior wrestling manager.

Stapp is senior track manager. Joseph Wallace, Gilbert Maxwell, Bay, and McIntyre are acting as freshman managers.

Dr. V. K. (Cocky) Hart was recently heard from. He is now practicing in Charlotte, North Carolina.

WM. SULLIVAN

## Beta Lambda—Lehigh

*Year 1928-29: 18th of 26 fraternities.*

Pledges: Lowry Danser, Yardly; Langdon Dow, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Garrett, Frackville; Richard Gherst, Reading; William Mason, Swarthmore; John Rock, Fairmont, West Virginia; Burt Riviere, Pittsburgh; Harold Zabriskie, North Hackensack, New Jersey.

During fall house parties Beta Lambda held a very successful closed dinner dance at the chapter house. However, the active chapter was rather disappointed at the relatively small number of alumni in attendance. We are looking for a much larger turn-out next spring. We might say here that the senior ball was the best in years. George Feakins was chairman of the prom committee.

The activities of the chapter have not changed to a very great extent. On the football field Al Ware has made a great name for himself in the short space of one year. He has played consistently good football, and has starred in most of the games. Hank Klippert started the season in great style, but has been laid up because of an injury. We are looking forward to having a house full of alumni during the weekend of the Lafayette game.

Hull, Button, Klippert, and Burk were elected to Scimitar Club, a sophomore honorary, and Burk was made vice-president.

Al Ware was elected president of Phi Club, sophomore athletic.

Pledge Riviere was elected treasurer of the freshmen class. Pledge Mason has earned his numerals in frosh football. Pledge Zabriskie earned his numerals as assistant manager of the frosh team.

Burk has entered competition for managership of varsity basketball, and Wilson has entered competition for varsity wrestling managership.

LAWSON H. MILLER

## Beta Mu—Tufts

*1st marking period 1929-1930: 6th of 13 fraternities.*

Pledges: John Pear, Weston; James Gates, Acton; Randolph Miller, Somerville; Ralph Miller, Kingston, New York; Earl Mooney, Lynn; Roger Page, Lynnfield; Stanley Howarth Cambridge; Richard Currie, Somerville; Wilfred Watson, Whitman; Holland Pittock, Malden; Victor Knapman, Lynn.

This year Beta Mu operated under the deferred rushing system for the first time. In spite of the fact that the other fraternities on the Hill had had a year's experience in this type of rushing, the chapter is well satisfied with its pledges.

At the recent announcement of academic honors the chapter was distinctively represented. Bob Polk, member of Tau Beta Pi, was awarded the '98 scholarship. This is given the man who has distinguished himself not only in scholastic affairs, but also in extracurricular activities. Bob is editor-in-chief of *The Tufts Weekly* and has hung up a record in the Engineering School that has never been surpassed.

George Le Cain, varsity quarterback, was awarded the '82 scholarship, presented for distinction in two fields, those of mental achievement and physical prowess. This is the most



coveted honor of all. President Cousens brought out the fact that the combination is somewhat rare and that the standards of judging the competition were very high, at times making the award impossible.

Beta Mu was well represented on the football squad this fall, nine men from the house playing either on the varsity or junior varsity.

More about George Le Cain. In the Tufts-Bates game George ran 86 yards for a touchdown. He has received letters from two statisticians accrediting him with the longest run made from scrimmage in the history of United States football. Incidentally, it was through tackle with Hank Godfrey and Hollie Pittock cleaning out the opposition. Sort of a Delt affair. Le Cain also scored seven of the team's eleven touchdowns. Hank Godfrey didn't miss a game all season, and very seldom missed a tackle. Hollie Pittock played in practically every game. He takes 'em out—and how! But when he and Hank get together it's just too bad for someone. Ralph Morse and Tom Crockett saw considerable service in the line. They're both good natured boys off the field, but when they dig in their cleats no one goes through. Although Red Merchant didn't play much, he was out for practice every day, giving the varsity plenty of opposition—that's what counts. Ronnie Cole, Ike White, and Wes Restall played on the junior varsity. Ike galloped 65 yards through the Harvard second team for a touchdown aided by the interference of Ronnie Cole.

The call for basketball candidates finds Red Merchant, Bill Curtis, and Duke Miller rarin' to go. Bill's six feet plus looks good at center, while Red plays a wow of a guard position, dropping 'em in from anywhere. Duke is new at varsity basketball, but he is after a forward position.

Crockett, Howes, and Restall are working out with the wrestlers. Howes has a good chance to become No. 1 in the 135 lb. class. Bill Watson has cinched the 155 lb. class on the freshman team.

The chapter held its annual fall alumni smoker after the game with the Connecticut Aggies, victory paving the way for a most enjoyable evening. At the close of festivities the pledges took part in their first Walk Around.

#### Alumni Notes

Francis H. Doane, '92, died at Scranton, Pennsylvania, September 7, 1929.

Lester W. Collins, '01, is associated with Frank W. Shumway Company in Boston.

Charles H. Getchell, '08, is in the engineering business with the son of Mr. A. W. K. Billings, who received an honorary degree at Tufts in 1929.

Roscoe H. Goddard, '08, is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Worcester.

Herbert E. Armstrong, '16, is teaching at the Donaldson School, Baltimore.

Sidney C. Perham, '19, is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Lowell.

J. W. Reynolds, '23, is Boston district sales manager for the Pennsylvania Pump & Compressor Company, and vice-president of the Gustavo Preston Company.

Joseph T. Ballard, '25, climbed on the front pages of Boston newspapers recently when he captured a robber single-handed.

Gordon C. Reardon, '25, speaks to the people of New England almost every evening. Listen to the Fox Furriers over WNAC and see if you can detect anything familiar.

LEROY E. MAYO

#### Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Year 1928-29: 16th of 24 fraternities.

Pledges: Reuben M. Hurt, Shreveport, Louisiana; Albert Gore Frost, New York; Frederick H. Garber, Richmond, Virginia; Robert R. Anderson, Jr., Richmond, Virginia; Benjamin F. Sands, Marblehead; Loren H. Nauss, Gloucester; George William Denison, Winchester; Charles William Ball, Wallingford, Connecticut; Phillip Coleman, Melrose; E. Tyler Shaw, Lawrence.

The pledges appear to be an enterprising lot, and bid fair to make a mark for themselves. Ben Sands is rising early each morning to assist the hockey squad in chasing the elusive puck. Phil Coleman is also engaged in this fascinating sport. Phil is a sophomore, and should make a good showing on the ice. Charlie Ball and Al Frost are both out for crew. Nick Nauss is competing for the hockey managership, and Rupe Hurt is doing well at boxing. Tyler Shaw is following the footsteps of many Delts in the past in *The Voo Doo* competition, and George Denison is out for assistant crew manager.

The chapter owes Frank Elliot, of the House Corporation, a vote of thanks for the splendid condition of the house this fall. The exterior has been painted; the dining room redecorated; the kitchen has been completely done over, and boasts a new rubber-tile floor. The card room, which threatens now to become the music room, has also been done over.

The active chapter is well into the swing of affairs, and Christmas holidays should round out a busy season. On October 11th the house gave a dance to the new men. Another party was held on November 22nd, after the Harvard-Yale game, which was quite in spirit with the festivities in Boston on that night. On December 13th the chapter will hold a barn dance out in the country.

Activities continue to occupy a place in the time of many. Four seniors are members of the Walker Club.—Poisson, Kenney, Nelson, and Goble. Hubbell, Davis, and Watson, juniors, are members of the Beaver Club. Hubbell is also a member of the Walker Memorial Committee. Bob Semple was actively engaged in the fall tennis tournament. Henry Worcester, who is in *The Voo Doo* competition, played on the sophomore football team on Field Day. Chet Turner is chairman of the Points System Committee. Paul Davis is manager of hockey. "Uncle" Kenney is business manager of *Voo Doo* and a member of Tau Beta Pi. He scored a touchdown in the *Voo Doo*-T. E. N. game. Bob Nelson is captain of the basketball team, and has been elected to Tau Beta Pi. Jack Osterman is a member of *The Voo Doo* staff, while Rudolph Braxton is competing for publicity manager of the A. A. Ralph Wayne is playing hockey, and ran on the Field Day relay team, while Herb Allbright has been busy as usual with cross country. Herb also has been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, and sings with the glee club. Herb's name goes on the Beta Nu scholarship bench from his class for the highest average during the first two years. Roy Chamberlain is chairman of the Combined Professional Societies, and Rod Brown, who is assistant publicity manager for the A. A., has been elected to Scabbard & Blade.

#### Alumni Notes

"Oscar" Linbech, ex '30, dropped in upon us during our last dance, and regaled us with many tales of his present activities.

Fish Hills, '29, visits us frequently, coming all the way from New Britain, Connecticut. We fear that certain other charms are the attraction, however.



Eric Bianchi, '29, also puts in an appearance at odd intervals, and gives his august counsel where needed.

Woos Hitchcock, an alumnus of Nu, honored us by bringing Mrs. Hitchcock to our last party.

CHESTER W. TURNER

## Beta Xi—Tulane

Year 1928-29: 14th of 20 fraternities.

Pledges: Byard Edwards, Patton Richardson, Pontchoula; Gaines Abernathy, Tallula; Lallie Burt, George Bott, Ervin Cooper, Norton England, Howard Gleason, Shelby Friedrichs, William Konies, James Percy, Preston St. Martin, Richard Whitten, New Orleans; Lienhard Callins, Thaurmut, Alabama; Norris Ray, Weatherford, Texas.

Our pledges claim that this is not all that is to be known of them. They look as if they mean business.

Ray, Bott, Percy, and Burt are working for places on the freshman team. Gleason defeated his opponent by a large margin for president of the freshman engineers. Whitten took the vice-presidency of the freshmen Arts and Science.

Our house is in first class condition, after many hours of hard work put in by the actives during the summer. The interior was refinished, and gracing our living-room is a new set of furniture given by our Mothers' Club.

McCarroll and H. O'Kelley represented Beta Xi at the Karnea. They had a fine time, and brought home many valuable suggestions.

Our ping-pong table, a present from Mr. Burt, has been the cause of much excitement. Morrison has defeated Abernathy, a ping-ponger of no mean ability, but has yet to confront "Gator" Darby, our visitor from Florida, who claims to be an authority on the game.

W. Kittridge entered the Medical School this year and pledged Phi Chi.

Beta Xi is well supplied with football coaches. Earl Evans, after making a brilliant name for himself in past years, is coaching the freshmen line. Harry Gamble and John Wight are also at the game, Harry coaching high school and John coaching Loyola.

Eugene McCarroll was elected president of the Junior Engineers.

Pledges Roy and Burt were taken into the "13" Club. Friedrichs and Cooper received bids from the White Elephants.

Lucien O'Kelley is manager of the tennis team, and Lienhard is captain of the fencing team.

ROBERT HARDIE

## Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship reports issued.

J. S. Barr, '18, is filling the position of chapter adviser, left vacant by the untimely death of E. M. St. John.

On Thanksgiving Day Wakeman, one of the stellar tackles in the East, finished the season as captain of the Big Red team in the Cornell-Penn classic.

The recent election of Dorn and Hale to Sphinx Head brings the Delta Tau Delta honor men to four.

The diligence of three managerial competitors and two frosh basketball aspirants promises further representation on the Hill. Hall and Jervis are working out every day on the varsity basketball team, and are looking forward to the first game.

Eighty-four returning alumni were at the house during the Princeton game weekend. A successful Princeton hop and

especially a 13-7 victory over the Tigers were the principal items in the entertainment of this, the biggest reunion in years. Most important, however, will be the results of the alumni meeting. Considerable support was promised, and it was agreed that the project for the new house be completed by Spring Day.

R. G. Shanklin, one of our field secretaries, visited the chapter recently.

## Alumni Notes

'00—Alfred Warner visited the chapter several times this fall.

'01—R. I. Dodge was with us again over the weekend of November 30th.

'18—L. V. Smith was back for the Columbia Game.

'20—P. V. Blackburn visited the house at the Western Reserve game.

'23—H. Garnsey, Jr., has dropped in from Seneca Falls many times.

'24—B. W. Cross was married in October.

'25—R. F. Patterson stopped by on his way to Syracuse.

'26—Mr & Mrs W. J. Hamilton, Jr., announce the birth of a baby girl.

'26—A. B. MacNeil was married last May.

'29—F. Coddington stopped in for a few days this fall.

ARTHUR B. RIDDIFORD, JR.

## Beta Rho—Stanford

Year 1928-29: 8th of 24 national fraternities: chapter average 1.552: university average 1.553: men's average 1.550.

Participating in one of the most active quarters known at Stanford University, Beta Rho is starting to prepare for final examinations to finish a quarter of activities with a good scholastic record.

With a big banquet after initiation, a picnic given by Beta Omega, two days of open house and other less official social activities, the house has been in a state of action all quarter.

At our initiation and banquet attended by 62 Deltas, ranging in age from a charter member of the chapter to the twelve initiates of the evening, a new and exclusive father-and-son fraternity with only eight members was formed of four men in the house at the present time and their Delt fathers who were gathered for the evening. It was a joy and an inspiration to the initiates to be honored by the presence of the many alumni attending.

The picnic and get-together given by Beta Omega was a roaring success in every way and entwined the brotherhood between the two chapters.

We have had two days of open house, one on the day of the football game with the University of Southern California, and another on the day of the big game with California. Beta Rho lived up to its reputation of having the largest Homecoming on the campus by receiving 300 alumni guests on the first day and 450 on the second. A squad of Philippino waiters was hired to handle the luncheon.

In athletics we are striving to uphold our last two years' reputation of two successive track captains and three men on the American Olympic team by having four men on the polo squad, eight on the track team with three letters and five numerals, two on the football squad, and prominent men in diving, tennis, boxing, and soccer.

Crary and Moomaw have represented the house in football this year, and Sherm Crary's defensive work has been a strong point in the Stanford backfield. Duke Brown, our



president, is hard at work with the gloves and rope, and we expect him to be a tower of strength when boxing season opens.

Merle Emry is editor of *The Stanford Daily*, and his efforts have resulted in a paper that is setting a new standard in quality and completeness. With Frank Adams, the manager of next year's annual, Beta Rho is keeping its four-year hold on campus publications.

With new curtains for the lower floor and a new clock in the living room, the Shelter has had a new lease on life and is looking fine.

Nat Fitts, vice-president of the Western Division and adviser of Delta Iota, was with us for a few days. Brother Fitts has the reputation of being one of the most popular Delt alumni and Beta Rho sincerely supports such a feeling.

In intramural sports we are recognized as a consistent winner, and our reputation will be safely maintained this year, from all appearances. Our touch football team is in the finals.

Among the alumni present for the days of open house were Senate Gilfillan, Earle Crowe, Harvey and Seely Mudd, Bill Dickinson, Blondy Paul, Ed Hough, Bill Gay, Bill Kerr, Jerry Stewart, and Hugh Brown.

FRANK P. ADAMS

## Beta Phi—Ohio State

*Year 1928-29: 36th of 45 fraternities.*

Initiates: Charles W. Greer, Walhonding; John Arthur Wolfe, Ansonia; Charles O. Parker, Ashtabula; Charles T. Martin, Hamilton; Robert L. Spurrier, Marysville; Herbert N. Swezey, Andover; Charles E. Wise, Cleveland; Lawrence M. Walters, Columbus; Horace R. Tuller, Columbus; William O. Penn, Bowerstone; Robert H. Howser, Prospect; Charles M. Watson, Orwelle; Robert Whiteman, Columbus; Donald Thomas, Youngstown; Merlin Talley, Wooster.

A very successful and unique dance was given by the chapter in November. It was enjoyed by the fellows more than any dance of its type for many years. We are planning another before the Christmas vacation.

Beta Phi is stepping out and making itself distinguished more and more among the national fraternities on our campus. Our scholarship committee, headed by John Hart, has greatly helped our scholastic rating. The pledges of last year won a large silver loving cup for having the highest scholastic rating. Not only did we have the highest rating, but we also received a plaque for having the most men in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic. Vance Kramer, Lawrence Walters, and Robert Spurrier each had better than a three-point-five average for the year.

Warren Post, our president, is editor of *The Ohio Commerce*. Emerson "Em" Walters is president of Alpha Kappa Psi and also led us successfully in politics. Greer and Workman and Pledges Brough, Devaney, Kramer, Harrison, and Thomas are members of our well known Glee Club, which just recently won first place in a sectional eisteddfod. Horace Tuller has one of the leads, and Earl Mack is in the chorus of *Scarlet Mask* the musical comedy show. Klein will be performing on the diamond again this spring.

Pledge Inscho was elected freshman class president and was chairman of the house decoration committee through whose efforts we won second place at Homecoming. Several pledges should be wearing numerals before the year is over.

Our house is very attractive with the new furniture and decorations.

EDWARD JONES

## Beta Chi—Brown

*Year 1928-29: 13th of 19 fraternities.*

Rushing commences at this University December 6th. This chapter, as one of the leading houses on College Hill, is certain of a good delegation from the class of 1933; but special effort will be exerted this year in order that a large number of first year men may be in the house to help make the 1930 Eastern Conference, to be held in Providence with Beta Chi Chapter as host next March 14th and 15th, the most successful on record.

Already the chapter has three pledges: Mackesy and Ward Skinner, the former the mainstay of the University's left forward wall at tackle, and the latter, playing on the Pollywog (inelegible) squad at present, a sure man for the University eleven next year. Oscar Skinner, Ward's big brother, will be affiliated next semester. John Nordblum, '31, is the third pledge, and it is expected that his affable manner and courteous demeanor will be very helpful during rush week.

McGinn is captain of the soccer team, with Conner and Roberts helping him drive the booters to victory. Merkel is scutting for football manager, and Galen Hall is assistant manager of lacrosse. Micucci is head cheer leader at the football games, assisted by John Fraser.

Beta Chi's social season opened with a house dance on the eve of the Dartmouth game. The affair, like the social events of this chapter for years past, showed the house deserving its reputation as one of the four leading chapters in social events.

Although the Eastern Conference is four months away, all preparations that can be made up to this time have been concluded. The publicity committee has rallied the alumni to the support of the Conference, aided by a smoker in which the alumni pledged their utmost assistance. Bulletins and letters have been sent out, and posters will be sent shortly to all chapters of the Eastern Division. McGinn, chairman of the main Conference committee, is working his forces for all they are worth, and the chapter is solidly behind him.

A beautiful victrola-radio was purchased recently, and if the freshmen aren't charmed by it, they must be very blasé indeed. The Shelter is in excellent condition, and the year promises to be one of Beta Chi's best.

VAL. B. BEARCE

## Beta Omega—California

*Year 1928-29: 28th of 47 fraternities.*

The closing weeks of the fall semester find the chapter in form for a spirited finish of the session's activities. The chapter has been engaged in all manner of industry for the past several months.

The Mothers' Club has given one of the most successful card parties ever given here, for the acquisition of the feminine touch (proper curtains, pictures, draperies, etc.). There were thirty tables.

The University Homecoming before the big game brought back two alumni who have not visited the chapter for some time—namely, "Oz" Lawton and "Walt" Rivers.

Somewhat of an innovation in the line of dinners was a faculty dinner given at the house. Members of the faculty, mainly professors of the various courses taken by the fellows, were invited. The evening was a decided success.

In an effort to create a little more playful spirit between the Beta Rho chapter and our own before the big game, some of the boys made their way to the home of Beta Rho and inscribed a neat, small "C" upon the lawn of that chapter with a



well known inflammable fluid. The boys from Beta Rho retaliated, and some assiduous scrubbing was necessary to restore our Golden Bear to its original color.

Togo Thornton, end on the varsity, played a splendid game against Stanford in the annual big game. Togo caught the pass over the goal line that scored California's lone touchdown.

The East Bay alumni held a dinner at the house last month. Bud Springer showed some motion pictures taken when he was touring the world.

Nat Fitts, vice-president of the Western Division, paid us an unofficial visit. His stay was enjoyed immensely, and everyone hopes he comes again.

The annual picnic with the Stanford chapter was great fun, outside of a few bruises and sprains incurred athletically.

P. C. DONOVAN

### Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Year 1928-29: 11th of 29 national fraternities.

Pledges: Gardner Abbott, Chicago Heights; Frederick E. Caldwell, Andalusia, Alabama; Michael Clement, Steubenville, Ohio; Eugene Hagel, Chicago; Milton Krueger, Dolton; Joseph A. Kincaid, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Randall Hilton, Alton; John Spearing, Jr., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Walter A. Stryker, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The Gamma Alpha point system is being received very favorably by the pledges. A platinum-finished trophy is awarded at the initiation banquet to the pledge accumulating the most points. Services to the chapter are recognized by points for scholarship, extracurricular activities, and personal initiative.

The chapter again has a grip on campus activities. Fred Hack, president of the Interfraternity Council, led the annual interfraternity Ball on Thanksgiving eve. Hack was also Chicago delegate to the National Interfraternity Council Convention in New York. William Sullivan, chapter president now, was elected secretary of the junior law class in November. Earlier last fall William Burns was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Charles Schmidt, William Grimes, and Lawrence Shinn represent Gamma Alpha in athletics. Schmidt, until disabled by serious injuries sustained in practice, was on the varsity football squad. Grimes is on the varsity track team, and is considered one of the school's best high jump men. Shinn is on the varsity fencing team. He earned his freshman numerals last year. Elmer Grogan represents the chapter in the Political Science Council, and is connected with a campus liberal magazine, *La Critique*.

The pledges, too, have made an excellent start for the year. Gardner Abbott is freshman representative on the Undergraduate Council, a newly created position that replaces the freshman class president. Joseph Kincaid, John Spearing, Frederick Caldwell, and Gardner Abbott are candidates for the freshman honor society, the Green Cap Club. Milton Krueger is working on the yearbook staff, and Randall Hilton is vice-president of the freshman law class. Norman Shanahan and Michael Clement have organized a pledge trio, and are practicing up for appearance before smokers, alumni dinners, etc. Caldwell and Spearing were on the freshman football squad, and both earned their numerals.

Officers for the year are William Sullivan, president; Charles Schmidt, vice-president; Harvey Greenleaf, secretary; William Grimes, treasurer; Elmer Grogan, corresponding secretary; Lawrence Shinn, messenger.

### Alumni Notes

John Marshall is now writing a book on his two-year vagabondage *de luxe* around the world. While staying at the house he edited and published a campus fraternity and club directory, which he brought into existence back in 1924.

Cornelius Osgood, Gamma Alpha's research anthropologist, has returned to the campus. He has a fellowship in the Anthropology Department, and is now working for his doctor's degree.

Dr. Ernest E. Irons, dean of Rush Medical College, had a two-and one-half page article, "The Future of Rush", in the November issue of *The University of Chicago Magazine*.

In the same issue another Delt, Fred B. Millett, Assistant Professor of English, had a critical article on Count Keyserling's conclusions about American cities which appeared in *The Atlantic* for September.

Armin Hillmer and Gordon Leonard, Gamma Taus from Kansas, are now in the University of Chicago Law School, and both are living in the House.

Froelich Rainey, after graduating last June, left on an extended working tour around the world. It is understood he will be gone for about two years.

Gene Rouse is in Pollenger's Sanitarium at Monrovia, California, and has been there for several months. Letters of remembrance will stimulate many happy moments for Gene.

Frank Slacker was among the ancient football champions who returned in November as a complete team to Chicago to celebrate their football success 31 years before. Slacker played full back in '98 and '99.

ELMER H. GROGAN

### Gamma Beta—Armour

Year 1928-29: 4th of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: Vernon C. Alexander, Riverside; F. Clay Bartlett, Lake Forest; Marshall Beal, Aurora; Gerrit A. Bovenkerk, Chicago; Robert Dorman, Freeport; James R. Duncan, Chicago; Paul Frye, Kansas City, Kansas; George Gebhart, Oak Park; Francis M. Gibian, Minneapolis; Edwin J. Griffin, Albion, Michigan; John F. Ireland, Geneva; Walter H. Larson, Chicago; Thomas D. Luckett, Louisville, Kentucky; Harold D. Marshall, Ellis, Kansas; David W. Pearson, Portland, Oregon; Harold A. Pearson, Joliet; Bruce C. Scott, Chicago; Robert Tufts, Chicago; Raymond Peterson, Chicago.

Ollie Castle and Bob Bradley gave us a great deal of assistance during rushing. They do the same thing year after year, but this year they seemed to do more than usual. We were hindered by the comparatively small number of actives back for school, but with their aid and under the leadership of Al Holin and Ted Schueler our rushing week was a success.

We are looking forward to the annual dance given by the freshmen. It is to be December 13th, and promises to be quite novel in the way of house parties.

Frank Aste has been elected president of Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary music. Vern Sturm has been made president of the Honor "A" Society, and is chairman of the senior jewelry committee. Ed Ransel has been made treasurer of the senior class and is wearing the Honor "A" pledge ribbon. Jack Jackson has been elected secretary of the sophomore class. Glen Schodde is on the sophomore social committee. Tom Luckett and Bruce Scott have been elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the freshman class.

This semester Gamma Beta is making a determined drive on the scholarship record. There is small difference between our



fourth place average and the average of the fraternity in second place.

Bob Shanklin visited the chapter during rushing week and helped considerably in rushing, giving us much helpful advice.

DAVID C. BALDWIN

## Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

*Year 1928-29: 11th of 26 fraternities.*

Due to the untiring efforts of Ed Carroll and Will Keller our fall house party was one of the best yet. The music, the many beautiful guests, and the return of many alumni were all fitting for the debut of the new Shelter.

We have a fine grand piano now, through the work of John Piani. The generosity of Frank Elliot's father has placed a large cabinet radio in the living room.

Herb Chase will soon be busy managing the Indian lacrosse team. Glenn Poorman was recently initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry. Ed Carroll and Will Keller are very busy filling positions as half the business directorate of *The Jack-O-Lantern*, comic monthly.

Each week-end finds Phil Clisby, sail-maker supreme, out in the rugged North Countree with Cabin & Trail, the inner organization of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Johnny Prentiss has been made a member of *The Jack-O-Lantern* business board, while Fran Lathrop, Johnny Kingsland, and Al Rice were elected to the board of *The Daily Dartmouth*. Spec Macy is devoting his time as a heeler in the athletic competition. Ned Rollins has been making a good showing on the football field. On the soccer field we are represented by Larry Allen, letter man, Ed McNichols, Ed Holbrook, and Wally Rushmore. The Delt colors were represented on the Dartmouth golf team by Joe Mullan.

### Alumni Notes

Will Fitch, Dick Sagendorf, '26, Fran Young, '28, Don Childs, '29, Bill Morgan, '29, and Bill White, '29, all helped to add zest to the fall party.

H. DISSTON SOUTH

## Gamma Delta—West Virginia

*Year 1928-29: 1st of 19 fraternities.*

Initiates: William Downing, Richard Thalimer (addresses not given).

Pledges: David Marshall, Scottsdale, Pennsylvania; Paul Hood, Reevesville.

Gamma Delta this year was presented with the Darby Scholarship Cup for having had the highest fraternity average on the campus during 1928-29. We have not heard from headquarters concerning the outcome of the scholarship in the Eastern Division; hence our hopes are still high that we may have another leg on the trophy. It looks so good on the wall of the living room of our new house that we will certainly hate to give it up.

On Thanksgiving eve came a great event in the lives of all West Virginia Deltas—the formal dedication of the new Gamma Delta Shelter. The meeting was in charge of Frank Corbin, who introduced the various speakers. We were very fortunate in having with us President Norman MacLeod. He made us an inspiring speech. Brooks Hutchinson spoke in behalf of the House Corporation and presented the key to George Cole, chapter head. Several Delt songs were sung, and the ceremony ended with a Walk Around. The following day we had our annual Turkey Dinner, preceding the game with Washington

& Jefferson. There were between 300 and 400 Deltas, their friends and relatives, present, as well as some of the faculty. The entire chapter from W. & J. was with us, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The Delt wives and mothers from Morgantown helped us with the serving.

This year Gamma Delta has inaugurated the plan of sending cards to the professors of our pledges, ascertaining their standing in that particular class. It has given us some much needed information, with which we hope to raise the average of the pledges.

### Alumni Notes

Harrison Conaway is now practicing law with his father in Fairmont.

Paul Moore is working for a master's degree at Northwestern University.

Wiley Garrett is assisting Pierre Hill in grooming his athletes at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, and teaching in the high school there.

Paul Holland has hung out the proverbial shingle at Logan.

Robert Stanley is assistant auditor of the Fairmont Supply Company.

Stanley Simpson is cashier at the Hotel Annapolis at Washington, D. C.

Upshur Higgenbotham and William Riheldepher are now enrolled in the Richmond Medical College.

Samuel Williamson is teaching Physics in the University.

WILLIAM HANES

## Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

*Year 1928-29: 7th of 13 fraternities; average 76.4.*

Pledge: Charles Frederick Bruin, West Orange, New Jersey.

The annual fall banquet for the alumni was held on November 9th with many returning to see the Williams game and the new Shelter. Everyone was profuse in his praise for the work done by the building committee and Kike Chase, '08, and Maclean, '22, in particular.

Fall dances were held early in November with a number of the more recent graduates returning to display the terpsichorean art of their day.

In soccer Ed Barthen won his letter for the second season, but "Red" Krantz, after an auspicious early season start, was forced to retire from the game with a bad leg. Phip Gray, at end, won his letter in varsity football, being one bright spot in a rather poor season. Bennett, among the pledges, received his numerals in frosh cross country. Ed Brown, under the new system of appointing managers, became assistant manager of cross country. Touch-football, an innovation in intramural sports, finds the Delt team with one win and one tie at present.

Winter activities have started, and we find Bill Riederer scutting sports. Ed Barthen, Red Krantz, and Dutch Davis are all out for swimming. The latter two are expected to be mainstays for the team, inasmuch as they both performed brilliantly last year. The house basketball, wrestling, and handball teams are daily working out in preparation for the season, which will start after the holidays. Hockey is expected to be revived this year under the direction of Ed Barthen, president of the Hockey Club. Hank Burn, Hal Barthen, and Bill Welsh will be contenders for the team.

JOHN B. GRAY

## Gamma Eta—George Washington

*Year 1928-29: 6th of 18 fraternities.*

Pledges: Elber B. Fergusson, New Augusta, Mississippi; Robert McConnell, Benton, Illinois; Stewart Cluster, Benton,



Illinois; Robert B. Heiney, Indianaopolis; Neal W. Sparks, Washington; Alvin A. Slencker, Bismark, North Dakota; William Kelly, St. Joseph, Missouri; Lawrence V. O'Brien, Pittsburgh; Langdon H. Ballou, Bellevue, Pennsylvania; Charles E. Eggenschwiler, Adena, Ohio; Hugh C. Smith, Washington.

Affiliate: Loren Lee Cluster, Beta Upsilon.

This year Gamma Eta has instituted a new study hall system for freshmen. The class is divided into groups, each under the direction of an active who is specially fitted to aid the men assigned to him. We hope that this will be valuable in stimulating a general interest in scholarship.

In athletics we started the year right by winning the interfraternity golf championship, dropping but one point in three successive matches. The team was led by our former president, Charles Cole. Other members were Elliot, McConnel, and Townsend.

Two members of our freshman class, Ballou and O'Brien, have regular places on the freshman football team, which has a record marred by but one defeat. Pledge Cluster is making a bid for a place on the varsity swimming team.

On October 25th we gave a dance in honor of our new pledges. It was a real Delt dance and introduced the freshmen to George Washington's charming co-eds. Equally successful was our Thanksgiving dance held in the small hours of Thanksgiving morning. Since this affair was but part of a mammoth progressive dance made possible through the co-operation of all the fraternities, we had many visitors and "The Little Green House" fairly rocked on its foundations. After considerable argument, however, we finally convinced the police reserves that it was not a riot, and the affair ended without gun play.

Robert A. Cole, Rho, was a guest at the house last month while attending the convention of the Intercollegiate Press Association. Other visiting Delts who dropped in to see us were Ray Finley, Omicron, and Jim Henry, Beta Rho. John Warlick, a Delta Delta alumnus, is living at the house. He has a position with the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce.

PRENTICE G. MORGAN

## Gamma Theta—Baker

*Year 1928-29: 1st of 4 national fraternities.*

Pledges: Burton Clark, Osawatomie; Donald Ebright, Carthage, Missouri; Lawrence Flanner, Olathe; Clark Fleming, Chanute; Roland Rogers, Peabody; Floyd Ruppelius, Olathe; Carl Spear, Wellington; LeRoy Smith, Herington; Vernon McKay, Independence; Clarence Segenhagen, Holton; William Taylor, Billings, Montana; Raymond Tomlinson, Carthage, Missouri; Arden Todd, Independence, Kenneth Zabel, Wetmore.

Clair "Doc" Alderson has been re-elected president of the Student Council.

Tom Hurst is business manager of *The Baker Orange*, the school paper.

Gamma Theta is represented on the football squad by Mize, Lane, Williams, H. Haskin, Spear, Zabel, and Taylor. Stanley, Vaughn, and Rogers are singing in the college choir, and Stanley and Laughlin are members of the men's college quartet. Alderson and Fleming are our golf experts.

The chapter officers are: president, Clair Alderson; vice-president, Glenn Haskin; secretary, Cleo Custer; treasurer, Lee Perkins.

Gamma Theta challenged Beta Theta of Kappa Sigma to a football game. The score was 0-0.

September 30th was the night of the Delta Tau-Sig Ep mixer. This was a step toward getting the men of the two chapters acquainted.

There were a goodly number of alumni back for the annual chicken fry on October 31st; the moon was bright, and everything was conducive for the big time.

The Shelter is being warmed with a new furnace.

Bob Davenport was with us four days last week. His visit was very instructive.

We regret to announce the death of Pledge James Gander. Jimmy was a most pleasing young man, and had high anticipations of some day becoming a Delt.

## Alumni Notes

Victor Duzenberry was married to Miss Hazel Pence, Phi Mu.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ty" Hitchcock announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Caywood also have a new boy.

W. F. "Dad" Markham spent a day at the chapter house recently.

SAM HEDRICK

## Gamma Iota—Texas

*Year 1928-29: 7th of 22 fraternities.*

Under the system inaugurated by the Board of Regents last summer the University of Texas is putting second term rushing into operation for the first time beginning February 21st, when Delta Tau Delta and 21 other national fraternities compete for the freshmen having good enough grades for pledging.

Preparations for rush week are now under way under the direction of J. H. Rounsaville, rush captain. A large number of recommendations have been received from alumni. Gamma Iota wants to pledge around fifteen good men, as a large number of actives will graduate in June.

Intramural athletics are now under way, and Delta Tau Delta has been putting up a keen fight for honors. Last year Paul Williams won the handball singles championship, and hopes to repeat.

The committee system explained to us by T. Fitzhugh Wilson, travelling secretary for the Southern Division, has been put into operation with favorable results, each man in the chapter having some definite duty to perform and some definite responsibilities to bear.

The football season is now a thing of the past. All attention is on the baseball season soon to begin, when the Texas team under the captaincy of Frank Higgins and aided by the clouting bat of Van Lamm, hopes to fight its way to its nineteenth Conference baseball championship.

Several Delts from last year, including Jim Stubbs, Johnny Hudson, and Frank Aldrich, who have been in New Mexico, California, and Illinois, respectively, will be welcomed back to the Shelter next semester.

In the tennis season soon to begin the Delts will find Bruce Barnes, who became Southwest Conference singles champion by defeating Berkely Bell, Davis Cup team member for next year, and Searcy Ferguson, playing his last year for the University.

All in all, things seem to be going well at Gamma Iota.

CARL G. JOCKUSCH



## Gamma Kappa—Missouri

*Year 1928-29: 13th of 22 fraternities.*

On October 26th alumni young and old returned to the Delta Shelter to revive in themselves the fraternity spirit that they knew when they were in school. Really it was a fine Homecoming, and if we are allowed to count on the statements of these Homecomers, then every one had a wonderful time. Missouri played Nebraska, and after leading the Cornhusking rivals most of the game, allowed them to tie the score in the last few minutes of play with a final score of 7 to 7. It was a great game, and the weather was ideal. After the game, alumni, actives, and pledges gathered at the house and discussed the game. That evening all of us gathered for the annual Homecoming banquet, which was a real Delt affair. Talks were given by Price Wickersham, Beta Eta, '97, manager of the Minnesota teams 1899 and 1900, who spoke on "Football Past and Present," and Warren Orr, Gamma Kappa, '09, who spoke on "The Fraternity." A number of shorter remarks and the singing of Delt songs completed the program.

Delts won the annual award for the best decorated fraternity house on Homecoming. The scheme of the decorations was a Tiger chasing a Cornhusker farmer through a cornfield transplanted onto the roof of the house. We also placed a Missouri and Nebraska football player on either side of the entrance to the house, reaching for the Tiger-Husker Bell, the trophy of the annual game.

We have started out the intramural sports season by winning the interfraternity cross country run. That gave us 100 points to start with and a fine outlook for winning the big trophy for the fourth straight year. We have a good chance in all the sports, and are determined that the race for the cup this year will not be quite as close as the Betas made it for us last year.

Our first party was on October 12th, with another one on November 2nd. Both were successful. We have a number of other parties scheduled, with the formal being tentatively dated for the evening of March 26th. On December 12th the Freshmen are giving a banquet for the active chapter at the Tiger Hotel.

Dick Schmidt and Joe Palfreyman, our representatives at the annual freshman dinner given by Dr. Frank Wieland in Chicago, returned to the fold much impressed with the international Fraternity and with the pledges they met from the various chapters.

Field Secretary Robert C. Davenport visited us late in November. He gave us all some mighty fine suggestions, which we are putting into operation. He took several pictures, including some movies, and spent an hour after dinner one evening showing pictures of the other chapters and their activities.

Green, Hohn, Taylor, Diemer, and Smith were very active in the recent campaign for the new Student Union Building, Smith winning the individual sales prize for the largest number of subscriptions.

Hohn was on the convention committee of the Sigma Delta Chi convention, at which time Pledge Bond was initiated into that organization.

Green is a member of the debate team again. Pritchard is junior cheer leader.

### Alumni Notes

Howard Jamison, '12, visited the chapter recently; he is practicing law in Kansas City now.

William Hornbuckle, '09, who is president of the House Corporation, was with us Homecoming.

Roscoe Groves, '13, President of the Western Division, was another one of the Homecomers.

Eli Haynes, '07, head of the Astronomy Department of the University, whose two sons, Charles and Stuart, are in our active and pledge organizations, respectively, has visited us several times.

Brutus Hamilton went to the camp of the enemy when he became head coach of track at Kansas. He was replaced in his former position of head coach at Westminster College by another Gamma Kappa man, "Abe" Stuber, '27.

WYMAN WICKERSHAM

## Gamma Lambda—Purdue

*Year 1928-29: 5th of 29 fraternities.*

Initiates: Russell Atkinson, Kansas City, Missouri; Phillip MacDonald, West Warwick, Rhode Island; Gates Clancy, Chicago.

Purdue has just won its first Big Ten football championship. The chapter was represented on the squad by Bill Mackle, Hal Chasey, and Russell Atkinson. Bill played regular right end. From all dope Purdue has a good chance to win the basketball championship also. "Stretch" Murphy and Overman will both be regulars in basketball.

In other activities we are doing fine. We were represented in the All Men's Revue production, "Coed," by Lamb and Pledges Fisher, Reedy, Poyntz, Masterson, and Shimer. Overman has just been pledged Gimlet, and Hartman and Murphy are initiates. Mosher was pledged Chi Epsilon, honorary civil, and Traylor and Muir were pledged Catalyst, honorary chemical engineering.

Traylor, Lamb, and Clancy have regular positions on the varsity debate squad. In the Glee Club we have Hugh Chasey, Brannock, and Sargent. Henley will probably win his letter in cross country. Lamb was made vice-president of the junior class in the fall elections. Plummer has been made junior manager of minor sports, and Hallstein is out for football manager.

Pledge Masterson won a silver cup for himself and a large silver cup for the house for being the best debater in the freshman class. Pledges Parmenter and Kerlin are two of the promising players on the freshman basketball squad. Pledge Lauck is working out regularly on the freshman swimming team.

We had more alumni back this year for football games and weekends than ever before. We hope that they enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having them. May they come back often.

T. B. PLUMMER

## Gamma Mu—Washington

*Year 1928-29: 28th of 36 fraternities.*

Pledges: John Bannick, William Atchison, Seattle; John Biby, David Hines, Los Angeles.

Homecoming brought back to the chapter house some faces that had not been seen near the Shelter for a long time. After the big game the alumni gave a banquet at the University Club. Ed Jones, our adviser, and Alden Fisher, president of the Seattle alumni, gave the principal talks. Their main point was the stressing of the Karnea in Seattle in 1931. At the close pictures were shown of the other chapters in the Western Division.

In going over the campus we find Gene Rossman working in *The Daily* shack; Fred Hoffman sophomore representative



on the Engineers' Council; John Biby on the frosh basketball squad; Beatty and Anderson turning out some pretty black eyes with the leather gloves. Bill Mittlestedt and Jack Patrick have alternated at quarter on the Washington varsity. Bill and Pat are only sophomores. Down at the crew house there are Delts in all departments except coaching—manager, junior and sophomore, coxswains, and oar pullers. Gene Biglow, our prexy, does the power work.

The pledging of four men since the opening of school has brought the total for the year up to sixteen. The new strength—all house men—has set the chapter in ideal condition. However, our eyes are open for some more of the untouched wonders.

Our plans for next quarter include a Delt Sister and Daughter dinner. If this succeeds, we hope to make it an annual affair. The steps in the social field during the present quarter were a success. The pledges gave a dance at the home of one of their pledge brothers. The fall informal was given at the chapter house. No special motif was carried out; simply a plain party, and everyone had a good time.

#### Alumni Notes

Gamma Mu had the honor of a visit from Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell last quarter. Bishop Mitchell was a member of Alpha chapter, was editor of the first edition of *The Crescent*. Although his visit was very short, it was highly appreciated.

HARRY E. GREEN

#### Gamma Nu—Maine

Year 1928-29: 5th of 17 fraternities.

Pledge: Charles E. Dearing, II, Newton Center, Massachusetts.

Gamma Nu's annual pledge dance was held in October, and was probably the most successful informal party ever held at the Shelter. The party took the form of a Rainbow dance, and all the colors of the rainbow were to be seen on the floor. The house was decorated with multi-colored balloons, and the social committee is to be congratulated on the success of our first social event of the season.

The University has abolished basketball as a major sport, on account of lack of state competition. This action is expected to give added impetus to the intramural basketball tournament. Gamma Nu hopes to have the best team in years, as we have an excellent array of former prep and high school stars, among them Jarrett, Ward, Humphrey, Baston, and Soderburg.

Maine Night was well attended by out of town Delts. They were compensated for their long trip by seeing Maine take over their ancient rival, Bowdoin, by a good score. Among the comebacks were Nickels, the Barkers, Snell, Harmon, Merrill, Severance, Rich, Fenlason, Morse, and many of the boys' parents.

Gamma Nu's next dance is to be held December 14th, a few days before Christmas vacation. Brother Lucas and his wife will chaperone.

#### Alumni Notes

Dec Libby, '18, is with the Kalamazoo Parchment Company, at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Al Harmon, '29, is working for the New England Telephone and Telegraph, in Boston.

Bob Buzzell, '12, is now living in Old Town, and is a welcome and frequent visitor at the house.

LARRY GROVES

#### Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: James Bamrick, William Franklin, Syracuse.

Pledge: Ralph Reese, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Two distinguished visitors were entertained this week, Bob Shanklin and Edgar Allen Guest. Bob gave us a word of advice in such a pleasing manner that it was easily accepted. Mr. Guest spent a day in Syracuse. At noon he spoke at the School of Journalism convocation. In the evening he appeared in recital at one of the downtown auditoriums. We had him as guest of honor for dinner. We must admit, however, that he did most of the entertaining.

As president of the Men's Senate Glenn Loucks was successful in stopping a major part of the usual electioneering during the recent race for class offices. He announced registration only two days in advance. This restricted the vote to those who wished to cast the opinion of their own mind. The election was marked as one of the most fair and square in our history, and the student body is well satisfied.

Maynard Boetcher will be traveling with the basketball team this winter as manager. His schedule is long, tough, and interesting. Tubby Goodrich has nearly completed the season's grind as assistant manager of football. His big question now is whether he will manage the varsity or the frosh next year.

The varsity cheerleader, Merle Reed, is responsible for a lot of strained female vocal chords; he also gets plenty of response from the men. The never-satisfied Herbert "Doc" Reed, besides acting as assistant manager of wrestling, is working towards the business managership of *The Orange Peel*, and Ernie Jacobs is a promising contender for the editorship of the 1931 yearbook.

We can't defend the statement that our sophomores are a bunch of scrubs. With three scrubbing now and three more anxiously waiting for spring, it seems to be the truth. Fred Carroll, treasurer of the sophomore class, has been with the cross country team. Oscar Todd, who is temporarily laid up with a broken ankle, is running errands for the swimming coach. Bob Johnson is applying his experience as manager of a Penny Arcade toward something better in the way of understudy to the production manager of "Boar's Head," dramatic society.

Four Delts are working on the wrestling team. Captain Jim Jamieson, from the house, reports favorable prospects.

Colgate weekend, which includes Syracuse's Homecoming as well as our red letter football game, was nothing like old times. Chancellor Charles W. Flint endeavored to soften and subdue the rowdy demonstrations of former years. Although the three day party lacked its traditional color, it was regarded as contributing substantially to the right kind of college propaganda.

Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, our former house mother, who is now pensioned by the alumni, was back at the house to greet the Delt alumni.

Among the alumni who came home to see the annual Colgate fray were Al Pomroy, '23, who is doing junior project work at Cooperstown; Paul Chethan, '21, who is managing the Montclair Golf Club at Montclair, New Jersey; Ed. Wolf, still practicing law in Rome; Ed Shahadi, '25, who brought his wife. Ed is in the oriental rug business in East Orange, New Jersey, with his father and brother. Others were Paul Batzell, '10, from Buffalo; Fred Morris, who was in Europe all summer; Walt Abbot, '09, who was recently elected state congressman in New York; Ami Cope, '09, from Trucksville, Pennsylvania; Cliff Strait, '23, and Johnie Adams.

ROBT. W. MORGAN



## Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Year 1928-29: 3rd of 29 fraternities.

Pledges: Reginald Clock, Geneva; Mark Hazelton, Des Moines.

The fall has certainly been a busy season for Gamma Pi Delts; also a successful one.

Our Homecoming was well attended, and the annual banquet, feature of the day, gathered about 65 old and young Delts together. The house decorations were so good that we won a new loving cup for our mantelpiece. Credit is due to Rhinehart, Swift, and Pledge Mallory.

A campaign has been set in motion to secure a new chapter house. Excellent alumni co-operation has given added spirit to the work.

At the recent fall college election Bennett was elected vice-president of the junior class, his second class office.

Both Bennett and Roe were constantly used in the football line-up this fall. Wilcox, however, was the surprise of the season. He was shifted to fill the position of one of the star players who was disabled, and immediately proceeded to make a star of himself with his heady plays and accurate passing.

MacDuff was initiated into Pebul, honorary social, and Ebert has joined Todd in Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical.

In conjunction with the Kappa Sigs we gave a dance that was acclaimed as the best party within memory. Charlie Straight of Chicago furnished the music.

We are glad to say also that college authorities have expressed the opinion that the chapter is stronger and better this year than for many years.

### Alumni Notes

Bob Butler, '28, is back in Des Moines, having finished his aviation course in the Army Air Corps.

Jim McGlade, '28, returned this fall from a year's tour of the world, and is working in Ames.

Bob Lundgren, '28, has moved from Seattle to Westfield, Massachusetts, and is engaged in engineering work there.

According to letters to the college from their employers, Watson and Kenagy, '29, are advancing rapidly in their work in ceramics. Watson is in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and Kenagy is in Philadelphia.

E. J. Kearny, '23, and Mrs. Kearny visited Ames recently and were guests of the chapter at dinner.

C. E. EBERT

## Gamma Rho—Oregon

Year 1928-29: 11th of 14 fraternities.

Pledges: Timothy Booth, Lebanon; Raymond Bell, Maynard Bell, Roseburg; William Bruce, Portland; Eugene Burt, Eugene; George Currie, Portland; Vyrion Decker, West Linn; Karl Greve, Portland; Don Gordon, Portland; Charles Hoag, Hillsboro; Huston Johnson, Hillsboro; Jack Koegel, Portland; Howard Kemper, Portland; Clifford Moore, Medford; Roderick McLean, Hillsboro; Allan Maginnis, Portland; Alfred Mourtton, Portland; Louis Neale, Eugene; Harold Pasely, Hillsboro; Leonard Rands, West Linn; Mahr Rymers, Eugene; Truman Runyan, Roseburg; Jack Rushlow, Hillsboro; Homer Stahl, Portland; Harold Short, Astoria; George Seargent, McMinnville.

The achievements of the pledges during the three months of this semester speak eloquently of their worth. Six have earned numerals on the champion University of Oregon freshman football team, coached by Prince Callison, '22. These varsity

prospects are Currie, Decker, Johnson, Rands, Rushlow, and Moore. Gamma Rho's house president, Bob Keeney, three-year letter man at guard, was assistant coach.

Neale was captain of the freshman cross-country team. Short is president of the Freshman Y.M.C.A. Commission, on the business staff of *The Oregon Daily Emerald*, was assistant chairman of the frosh bonfire, and on the nominating committee for the freshman class officers. Stahl, Burt, Seargent, and McLean are out for freshman basketball.

The house basketball team won the intramural championship by polishing off Delta Epsilon in the final game by a score of 19 to 17. There were twenty-nine teams in the starting field.

Delt marksmen won the intramural rifle shoot for the second successive year, topping the closest competitor by 90 points. The varsity rifle team gained two candidates in Mourtton and Shoemaker. The latter made the highest individual score.

Oregon's varsity cross country team is having a successful year under the captaincy of Pat Beale, two year varsity letter man. Runyan is also a member of the Oregon harrier squad.

R. Bell and Wolf are working out every afternoon on the basketball squad.

Gamma Rho has six managers: Mark Gill is junior football manager, and Moulin, Shawcross, and Greve are sophomore managers in the same sport: Mourtton and Shultz are sophomore basketball managers, and Graeper is a sophomore track manager.

Wheeler is newly elected president of the Condon Club, honorary geologic. Roduner, who was elected a Phi Mu Epsilon, music, is singing the title role in the university performance of "Faust." He was also selected as tenor soloist at the First Methodist Church for the year.

Gamma Rho had the pleasure of entertaining the largest number of alumni to attend a Homecoming. This event was probably the biggest ever, and of course "the best." East was chairman of all the dances.

Greve, Hoag, Hughes, Neale, and Short are members of the Intercollegiate Knights, national underclass campus service honorary.

The pledge dance and upperclass formal dinner were the high spots of the house social affairs thus far. We are now looking forward to the formal and underclass informal.

ARNOLD LOIVEN

## Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1928-29: 5th of 17 fraternities.

Pledges: Jack A. McAdams, James L. Saeger, William E. Schneider, Pittsburgh; William L. Kaiser, Wheeling, West Virginia; J. Anderson Thomas, Monessen; William N. Tomlinson, Turtle Creek.

An event of great significance to the welfare of our chapter has been the donation of a plaque by Captain A. L. Parmelee, former chapter adviser. On this plaque is to be inscribed yearly the name of the active member who, in the judgment of the chapter, has been of greatest service to the group. Captain Parmelee specified that the name of William S. Andrews be the first to be inscribed on the plaque. Andrews is our treasurer. For four years he has worked earnestly to improve the chapter and the chapter house.

We feel with Captain Parmelee that this plaque will be an incentive to more conscientious work within the chapter. The award lies within the reach of anyone, whether he be a freshman or an upperclassman. Thus we hope that in the future there will be an equal proportion of work done by all



four classes. The internal scope of the award is also significant. The work to be judged will be that done within the chapter. Heretofore too much importance, perhaps, has been attached to the publicity-attracting campus activities. The man who shines in the campus is likely to be the one who is considered most valuable to his chapter. In an external, rather superficial sense, he is valuable, of course. But personal glory is not the basic attribute that we must look for in the members of our group. In theory, at least, we exist for something deeper.

We are a city chapter, and we have to face the problem that arises from having some of us living in the chapter house and others at home. This year our president, Harry Porter, is a Pittsburgh man. By living in the chapter house he is doing much to bring together the interests of the two groups. He understands the viewpoint of each and is able to unify more effectively the scattered membership of the chapter.

CHARLES R. CROW, JR.

### Gamma Tau—Kansas

Year 1928-29: 5th of 18 fraternities.

Football season closed at Kansas with Otto Rost a letter man and a good prospect for the All-Conference team. Three freshmen were outstanding in the frosh Conference games. They were "Boots" Tainter, Jim Brazill, and "Butch" Morrison, who figured in the big scoring.

We have had two men initiated Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep organization. They are George Scofield and Ralph Ludwick.

Homecoming was a big success. The banquet was well attended, and the old Deltas all had a good time renewing acquaintances. Price Wickersham, Beta Eta, was toastmaster. Other speakers were George Scofield, president Gamma Tau; Brutus Hamilton, Gamma Kappa; Henry Crone, a pledge of Gamma Tau; Fred Leach, Gamma Tau; and Jim Allen, Gamma Theta.

In the recent Y.M.C.A. drive on the K.U. campus Gamma Tau was represented by two captains, Everett Anderson and Eugene Coombs, and one major, Dick Voran.

Miss Agnes Husband, dean of women, was a recent visitor at the Delta Shelter.

Glen Pearson has recently been pledged to Phi Beta Pi, national medical. Henry Crone and Eugene Coombs attended Dr. Wieland's banquet in Chicago, where they won prizes for having traveled the longest distance.

Bob Davenport visited us last week, and gave us some valuable information about our own chapter.

Basketball practice has started. Four Deltas are out with the varsity squad, and four pledges are competing for places on the frosh team.

GLENN DICK VORAN

### Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Year 1928-29: 8th of 11 fraternities.

Initiates: E. Turner Stump, Huntington, West Virginia; Eugene McGarvey, Findlay; Harold Bonham, Findlay.

Pledges: Charles Bish, Findlay; Rodgers Clark, Cleveland Heights; Robert Darragh, Franklin; William Fornhill, Miamisburg; William Akerman, East Cleveland; Robert Haywood, Washington, D. C.; Cecil Hazlett, Youngstown; Ernest Hewins, Ashtabula; Jack Hill, Montgomery; Fred Huckins, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; William Hunter, Dayton; Emil Johnson, Youngstown; Nels Johnson, Cleveland Heights; Raymond Kraus, Cleveland; William Meals, Springfield; John Pearce, Struthers; Dan Romp, North Olmstead; Neil Roth, Port

Clinton; Robert Rowland, Cleveland Heights; Donald Sicafuse, Struthers; Clement Starner, Miamisburg; Paul Stocker, Struthers; Joseph Taylor, Jr., Cleveland; Bernard Walker, East Cleveland; Horace Warren, East Cleveland; Robert Doughten, Hubbard; Wally Hicks, Youngstown.

We think ourselves very fortunate to get such a large promising pledge class this year. It was necessary for us to pledge a large number, as next year we have deferred rushing on this campus. The men pledged have varying qualifications which make them good Delt material. Five are on the freshman football squad; one is a freshman football manager; one has earned his numerals in cross country; three are in the men's chorus; one is going out for a job as a reporter for *The Miami Student* staff; the others will, we are sure, give a good account of themselves in basketball, track, tennis, boxing and wrestling. Huckins, a sophomore pledge, was a member of the Buckeye championship cross country team, winning a medal and a gold track shoe as well as his major letter.

We are making a special effort this year to get in as many activities on the campus as we can. Vossler, our president, has been ripping things open as fullback for the Miami eleven. McPhillips and Rogers at guard help to make up a strong part of the Big Red line, while Wertz and Christy, both juniors, played on the varsity team this year at center and end respectively. Christy has shown marvelous development, which will make him one of the best ends Miami has had in years. Although he was unable to go out last year, he has turned out to be the find of the season. De Wert is the outstanding junior manager. We will be well represented in the other sports this year, namely, basketball, track, tennis, boxing, and wrestling. We have at least a start in almost all other campus activities: one on *The Student* staff, six on *The Recensio* staff, ten in the men's chorus, five out for dramatics, one university marshall, and one member of the Student-Faculty Council. In Blue Key we have two members, McPhillips, president, and Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

November 11th was our Homecoming and witnessed the return of a large number of the alumni. It certainly made us feel good to know that they were so interested in our chapter and its welfare. It was quite a reunion of old friends, as many had not been back for years. We initiated at this time E. Turner Stump, a member of Omega Psi Rho before it went Delt, who had not, as yet, received the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. This offered the alumni the opportunity of once again witnessing the most impressive of all ceremonies, the initiation of a Delta. For entertainment we had two banquets, at which old songs were sung and old memories refreshed. As a fitting climax to the entertainment we took second prize for decoration of the house and treated the alumni to a football game in which the outstanding players were Deltas.

COLLIN F. HART

### Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1928-29: 1st of 11 fraternities.

Initiates: Dwight L. Baker, Woodcliff, New Jersey; John R. Charles, West Orange, New Jersey; Austin C. Chase, Syracuse, New York; F. Stratton Knox, Glastonbury, Connecticut; Conrad W. Schornstheimer, Kingston, New York; Robert M. Swaney, Avalon, Pennsylvania.

The initiation banquet was voted a most successful affair. Bruce Bielaski, Sr., Gamma Eta, acted as toastmaster and C. Lloyd Allen, Gamma Eta, was the speaker of the evening. Allen made a very inspiring speech, encouraging the boys to keep trying to attain the work for which they are fitted and



which will bring them the most of what the world has to offer. Mr. Bielaski suggested a means of raising money quickly, efficiently, and easily—needless to say, the suggestion is being acted upon. Look out, Alumni! and others!

Gamma Phi is making a final determined effort to have plans for a new house materialize into real substance and structure. The last few years have convinced the fellows that action—quick action—is necessary to relieve the situation. Any help or suggestions for raising money quickly will be very much appreciated.

The annual dance, held November 23rd, certainly lived up to expectations and then some. Reid worked hard to make this the most enjoyable dance ever had by Gamma Phi, and, judging from the remarks afterwards, he succeeded. Just imagine the handsome young men (the cream of Amherst) in formal attire, and beautiful young ladies (Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and elsewhere) in gorgeous evening gowns dancing to the tantalizing and melodious music of Brother Fat Burkill and his band!

Juley Stahr was a member of the undefeated Little Three championship soccer team. For three years Juley has been playing varsity soccer, and this year showed him at his best. The touch football team finished third in its league. Manager Trevethan is to be commended for the excellent way in which he conducted the team through its very hard schedule. Bowditch and Bielaski, Jr., were the outstanding members of the team. Schornstheimer was a late season find; although he played only in the last few games, he distinguished himself by remarkable playing. Chase has been elected as captain of freshman cross country. Cowles and Knox were regular players on the freshman soccer team. Charles played on the freshman football team. Morris ran in his usual good form, placing among the first few in almost every cross country meet.

Allen is in training for swimming, and Hanson is beginning to stir now that hockey is coming around again. There's nothing like a good hockey game to stir one up, is there, Chuck?

The social organizations have taken three Delts into their ranks: Sphinx bid Allen, and Cotillion bid Brennecke and Elliott.

Weldon and Stafford are members of the cast of "The Beggar on Horseback," to be given by the Amherst Masquers.

## Alumni Notes

"Here's to Arch Campbell, he's with us tonight . . . ." Early in the year Arch made sure that there would be a place for him in the initiation activities, and sure enough there was. Arch listened to our plans for the new house with some misgivings, for it holds a lot of memories of his undergraduate days; but nevertheless he took a decided interest in the work and gave us many pointers in the corporation meeting which are proving invaluable especially in our doubly-renewed activities to put the plans into real substance and structure. We hope that Arch enjoyed his few days back in the old house again as much as we enjoyed his company and appreciated his valuable assistance.

Perry Sawyer, the old doc himself, was another one of the enthusiastic alumni present at the banquet. Perry seemed so surprised that Freddy Allen had assumed a poise and dignity—Perry used the words, "like a politician"—little does he know of the political aspirations of Fred!

Bill Dodge travelled all the way from Ravenna, Ohio, to attend our festivities, and even then, he wasn't able to escape the keen eyes of Brother Bielaski, Sr., when speakers were needed for the banquet.

Jed Ward and John Reig made sure to be on hand when the meal was served.

Ed Hazen, F. H. Manwell, Matty Materson, and Ed Bursk ate, drank, and were merry at the banquet. Comeau arrived just a little too late to enjoy the meal.

The only trouble with the visit of the members of the alumni is the fact that their stay is usually a short stay—In again, out again, Finnegan. We just get acquainted with them and then they are gone—back to humdrum of worldly life.

JAMES M. WELDON

## Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1928-29: 8th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Harlan Rhodes; Manhattan; Allan Tucker, Ottawa.

Affiliates: Edward C. Fisher, Jr., Beta Iota.

Pledges: Gerald Ford, Solomon; Vernon Dyerly, Pratt; Alfred Wilson, Valley Center; Howard Van Doren, Eldorado; Andrew Skradski, Kansas City; Wayne Marteney, Haven; Leland Chapin, Glasco; Joel Kesler, Overbrook; Theodore Skinner, Manhattan; Everett Asjes, Kansas City, Missouri; Russell Smith, Manhattan; Forrester Hoover, Enid, Oklahoma; Richard Groody, Washington; Grant Page, Chapman; Richard McCord, Manhattan; Keith Kimball, Nickerson; Charles Nauheim, Hoyt; Woodrow Teichgraeber, Osage City.

Price Schwartz and Allen Tucker are the boys who will bring two more of the purple K's to the Shelter by their fine work on "Bo' McMillan's football team. Swartz is recognized as the hardest hitting back on the squad. Pledges Joel Kesler and Russell Smith are due for freshman numerals in football.

Basketball will find Gamma Chi with one letter man, Ray Russell. However, Forrest Schooley is expected to put up a hard fight for a place on the Aggie quintet. Pledges Andrew Skradski and Wayne Marteney have been playing regularly on the freshman basketball team.

No standings have been released on intramural sports, but we expect to be well around the top. Our basketball team is as yet undefeated.

Pledge Grant Page has been leading the freshmen cheering this year.

L. E. Call, dean of the Department of Agriculture, is our new chapter adviser, taking the place of Herbert Oakes, who has accepted a position with the Kansas State Highway Commission.

Our fall dinner dance, held at the Hotel Wareham, was voted one of the best affairs of this kind Gamma Chi has ever held.

Something we are going to make an annual gathering was our Alumni Get-Together held last spring. Many alumni were back, and all pronounced it a decided success.

Bob Davenport has paid us a three-day visit.

Dewey Houston died of pneumonia in August. Dewey was an All-Valley football guard and holder of the Valley record for the longest drop kick ever made in a game. He was freshman football coach at K.S.A.C. in 1927. Before he was taken ill he was practicing veterinary medicine at Merriam, Kansas.

## Alumni Notes

Tudor J. Charles is employed in the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. James Blackledge is in Florida working with a landscape firm.

Ned Woodman is doing drafting work for the United Companies at Abilene.



Kagey Mills and Jack Spurlock were here for a day's visit shortly after school started. They are still located in New Jersey.

Edward Skradski is in Kansas City working for the Bell Telephone Company.

Merle Miller is spending the winter in Manhattan, having spent the summer playing professional baseball.

Byron Brooks is farming at Garrison and visits us often.

Joe Limes is coaching at Onaga.

Richard Hamler is again coaching at Council Grove and reports a highly successful football season.

Ralph Stebbings and Miss Ann Edelblutte were married this summer. They are living in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Another wedding, this fall, was that of Paul Skinner and Miss Lucille Rogers. They are making their home in Wichita.

CLOYCE M. HAMILTON

## Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

*Year 1928-29: 18th of 23 fraternities.*

The close of football season finds Gamma Psi with two of the most reliable men on the varsity, Joe Westbrook and Sid Williams. Burgess is expected to draw a numeral from the frosh team.

The chapter drew the lion's share of sophomore class elections, with Sid Williams as president and Shag Williams as secretary-treasurer.

In battalion basketball Delt pledges were in preponderance, with Rogers, Tanner, Teebe, Fant, Schutts, Van Dolson, and McNeill. Woods represented the actives. Jim Thompson and Blount were on the battalion football teams.

With Joe Westbrook president, Sacha, Blount, Hutchingson, Jim and Blev Thompson, A. O. Evans, McDonald, Whitfield, and Cowan as members, Deltas lead the other fraternities in the Cotillion Club.

Neeley was elected to Tau Beta Pi; Hutchinson made Kosemet; Sid Williams made Skull & Key; Mack Evans was initiated to Co-op.

Every freshman is now out for one or more activities.

Plans are under way for the biggest and best Southern Conference. Committees are at work, and arrangements are complete for the biggest college ball Atlanta has known since the Deltas gave the open house at the Biltmore several years ago. This dance will be on February 14th, during the Conference, and it happens to be St. Valentine's day. All Deltas are cordially invited.

RANDY WHITFIELD

## Gamma Omega—North Carolina

*Year 1928-29: 22nd of 30 fraternities.*

Pledges: J. Emerson Fountain, Tarboro; Charles Gault, Wilmington; Richard Hiller, Winston-Salem; Charles Kluttz, Salisbury; R. Caffrey Pond, New Orleans, Louisiana; Lawrence Pickett, Winston-Salem; Harry R. Small, Fayetteville, Tennessee; Harold Smith, Burlington; Cameron Weeks, Tarboro; Gilbert Weis, Toledo, Ohio.

Our pledges, following the usual Delt tradition, have entered various activities. Fountain and Smith have become connected with the business staff of *The Daily Tar Heel*. Kluttz has been working hard for a place on the business staff of *The Buccaneer*, Gault has made the business staff of *The Yackety Yack*, the year book. Small is trying out for the debating team, and Dick Hiller is out for basketball. All the pledges have joined the freshmen Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

The activities of the initiates of this quarter center around the publications, football, and orchestral work. Emil Shaffner, Charlie Bollins, and Henry Stultz have been elected to the German Club, and Shaffner and Stultz were elected to the Cabin, interfraternity eating club.

On Thanksgiving Day Don Holt, end, and Phil Jackson, halfback, played their last game against Virginia. After the game many of our alumni visited the house, among them Dr. Sellars Crisp, Porter and Harvey McNair, Buster and Petty Waddill, Zeke Johnston, Harry Brown, and Wiley Gregory.

On the evening of November 16th the chapter extended a farewell banquet to Dan Grant, who has become an officer in the general Fraternity. We had as our guests Delta Kappa Chapter from Duke and also Bill Andrews and C. T. Boyd.

CHARLES ROLLINS

## Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

*Year 1928-29: 6th of 22 fraternities.*

Initiates: Benson M. Kingston, Breckenridge, Texas; Hoffer Simler, Tulsa; Prentiss Price, Jr., Oklahoma City; John R. MacLean, Pueblo, Colorado.

Pledges: Bernard Jones, Bristow; James Pipkin, Dix Houston, Oklahoma City; Frank Buzbee, Norman; Lloyd Johnson, Tulsa; George Kinsey, Amarillo, Texas; Joseph McDonald, Ranger, Texas.

We have added these seven men to our pledge group since Rush Week, giving us a large and promising looking bunch of freshmen. Several of them have already distinguished themselves in campus activities. Jimmy Pipkin won his freshman numerals last year in track and wrestling, and is giving aspiring high-jumpers plenty of competition in practice. Joe McDonald is a recent initiate of Scabbard & Blade.

Scotty MacLean and Ray Bannister were also initiated in Scabbard & Blade, while Clyde Watts as president and Joe Revelette and "Jelly" Hilburn as old members direct the activities of the order.

The Deltas are well represented among the R.O.T.C. officers. Watts is regimental colonel; Hilburn and McDonald are captains, Revelette is a 1st lieutenant, and Bannister and MacLean are 2nd lieutenants.

In addition to Pipkin, Delta Alpha is represented in track by Ralph Rider, Clayton Powless, and John Haley. Rider and Powless have already won their letters, and Haley, a pledge, is a candidate for the quarter mile.

Ray "Squabby" Stanley has shown up well on the varsity football squad this fall and is one of the few sophs to make a letter this year.

Another one of the freshmen came into prominence recently by crashing through with the intramural championship in ye old and ancient sport of horseshoe pitching. This "king of the barnyard" is Tom Wilson.

Practice has started on Delta Alpha's entry in interfraternity basketball.

A dansant, held at the Shelter in December, was something of an innovation and was much enjoyed.

J. Wiley Taylor and Luther Donaghey, of Gamma Iota, Texas, have been in school here this semester, both claiming to be working hard.

A number of alumni visited us during Homecoming, among them "Preach" Ridings, '22; Don Brunskill, '22; Bo Curry, '27; Johnny Sutton, '25; Joe Driskell, '29; and Ralph Garretson, '29. George and Henry Dent, Carl Luman, George McKinney, Aubrey Shive, and Hill Clark have dropped in, and we have



also enjoyed visits from Claude Mathers, Beta Kappa; Cy Axtell, Chi; and Captain Pritchard, Beta Tau.

HERBERT PETERS, JR.

## Delta Gamma—South Dakota

*Year 1928-29: 4th of 7 fraternities.*

Pledges: Robert Wilson, Aberdeen; Harry Aspleaf, Sioux City, Iowa; Garold Gray, Watertown; James Gilbertson, Vermillion; Wesley Cook, Webster; William Scheneckloff, Correctionville, Iowa; Lester Steinbach, Yankton; Richard Wilcox, Hot Springs; Oscar Beck, Alcester; Evan Robbins, Sioux City, Iowa; Donald Masters, Humboldt.

The opening of school found Delta Gamma with 18 actives returning, but with the assistance of several alumni we were able to pledge what we think are twelve good preps.

Herman Ebsen, the faithful guide of the chapter, has just completed his third and final year of football by putting in a very consistent year at left tackle and is deserving of an All-Conference berth. He will now settle down to purely social duties.

Robert Byrne, star freshman athlete, has played regularly on the varsity. During the first part of the season he played at halfback and fullback, but was later moved to left guard, where he has been playing a bang-up game. He will undergo an operation on his shoulder soon, which he hopes will end his troubles in time for basketball and track.

Glen Paterson, who is taking Cable's place as captain of the basketball team, has his team out and is looking forward to the help of Ericssen, Byrne, and Green, all experienced men.

Scabbard & Blade claims five Deltas: Paterson; Van Metre cadet major; Ebsen, first lieutenant; Hart, captain; and Robbins, captain.

There are two Deltas on the Student Senate: Marvin Dickey from the Medic School and Herman Ebsen from the Art School.

Clinton Tompkins is a pledge to Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Sigma Pi.

Scholarship is holding a high place in chapter affairs, and with mid-semester returns now complete it is evident that Delta Gamma will be better than before.

Our annual kid party was held the latter part of October and was one of the outstanding social events of the year. Plans are already under way for the big Delt formal early in February.

### Alumni Notes

'21—Benj. N. Bowers is still with General Electric, but has moved from Philadelphia to 26 Edward Ave., Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

'25—T. A. Barnhart, after receiving an A.M. degree at Ohio State this summer, is now teaching in that institution. He resides at 401 Tibet Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

'23—J. H. Flagstad is superintendent of schools at Mazeppa, Minnesota.

'24—Starkey Grove has moved from Minneapolis to Fargo, North Dakota, where he is employed by the U. S. Veterans Bureau.

'24—A. B. Gilbertson is superintendent of construction and maintenance of transmission lines with the Northwestern Public Service Company, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

'26—Richard S. Howey, after graduating with honors at Harvard, completed his work for his Master's degree at Southern California. He is now an instructor in Economics at Kansas University.

'29—William L. Ireland is teaching at Flandreau high school, Flandreau, South Dakota. He has charge of the high school band and orchestra.

'24—Warren B. Mackey is an instructor in the Moran School, Washington State.

'29—Clinton Samson is with the Northwestern Public Service Company in Mitchell, South Dakota.

'23—Arthur N. Schanche is practicing Medicine in Hills, Minnesota.

'24—H. A. Saunders is superintendent of construction with the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), Huron, South Dakota.

'28—Louis Tollefson is state representative for the L. G. Balfour Company in South Dakota.

'26—Gordon W. Tollefson is living in Deer Lodge, Montana, where he is employed in a bank.

'26—Nathan E. Way is still with the American Bridge Company and lives at 216 Rochelle Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'23—Ralph M. Wade is superintendent of schools at Barnard, South Dakota.

'29—James T. Van Dyke is employed in the Toy National Bank, Sioux City, Iowa. His address is 1902 Jackson Street.

The following alumni have not been heard from for a long time; their addresses or any information concerning them will be very much appreciated: M. O. Berdahl, Earl J. Behan, Gerald L. Beebe, Clayton B. Craig, W. T. Cortelyou, Frank S. Coates, John Cable, Herman Engelcke, Truman W. Eli, Paul R. Foght, Fred Grams, Arthur Hewett, Delbert W. Hand, Harold M. Hand, Dr. George B. Hanson, Lester Harney, Arthur D. Loynachan, A. Louis Moye, Jr., T. P. Solem, LeRoy Wondt.

H. MILTON STURGESS

## Delta Zeta—Florida

*Year 1928-29: 12th of 18 fraternities.*

Pledges: John Culler, Kent Baker, Washington, D. C.; George Grant, Abingdon, Virginia; Louis McQuitty, Ft. Myers; Louis Haines, Winter Park; Joe Arango, William Mills, Vernon Lastinger, Tampa; Harry Fifield, George Gunn, Frank Brownette, Jacksonville; Robert Baer, George Rice, Emmet Conroy, Miami.

Crabtree, Goodbread, and Haines are making good on the football team; and Gunn, McQuitty, and Baer will make their freshman numeral. Lastinger is assistant manager.

Bill Fifield is president of Alpha Zeta, elected delegate to the Alpha Zeta convention and vice-president of the senior class. Whiteside is a L'Apache and Pirate pledge. Lotspeich is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and McCune is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Gunn was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Fisher, Mills, Baker, and Fifield are on *The Alligator* staff, and Owen, H. Fifield and Fisher are on *The Seminole* staff.

Weber Haines is a member of Phi Delta Phi and is making quite a name for himself on the football field. Louis Haines and Jennings are members of Delta Epsilon; Dopson is a member of the Theta dance committee; and Baker, Culler, and Baer are pledges to Theta. Rice is on the dance committee of the Serpent Society. George Grant and Culler are pledged Bacchus. Grant is on freshman Bacchus dance committee.

The chapter is making good in intramurals this year under the managership of Lotspeich.

Fifield and Owen are executive officers in the military department.

C. W. DOPSON



## Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1928-29: 11th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Theodore H. Keller, Milford, Connecticut; Stewart Robinson, South Manchester, Connecticut; Eugene John Kuhn, Meadville, Pennsylvania; William W. Baxley, Stephenville, Texas; Richard Knight, Savannah, Georgia.

Our pledges have already proved themselves versatile. The main emphasis of the chapter this year will be placed on raising the scholarship average to its former position of first on the campus. The first grade reports show that our pledges are ranking high in this respect.

Jack Byrne is pledged Delta Sigma Pi, commerce, of which Goddard is secretary and treasurer.

We shall be well represented in sports, as we have several letter men back and a promising number of new men.

Interfraternity basketball starts soon, and we hope to make our usual good showing.

Hugh Shields, supervisor of finance, recently paid us a short visit, and offered many helpful suggestions.

About fifteen of the boys made the trip to Knoxville for the Alabama-Tennessee game. Tennessee has a fine house, but finer still in their hospitality.

### Alumni Notes

P. J. Crawford was married to Miss Loretta Slade in October.

Elmer W. Dany is construction engineer of the Ferro Enamel Supply Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry L. Dement was married to Miss Agnes Murphee in October.

William L. Lydick is now connected with the Illinois State Highway Commission.

James E. Johnson is manager of the Model Laundry Company of Anniston, Alabama.

Roy E. Hicks, '23, who has been connected with the government in Philadelphia, paid the chapter a short visit. It is Roy's intention to open a law office in southern Alabama some time soon.

J. R. BRANNON

## Delta Theta—Toronto

Scholarship reports not issued.

Initiates: Jack Berwick, Grand Valley; Carl Britnell, Rod MacAlpine, Toronto; Al Ryckman, Hamilton; Alan Dyer, Scott Owens, Don Mulholland, Toronto.

Pledges: Don MacNamara, Ernest Armstrong, Milton Warren, Reginald Wilson, William Sharpe, Toronto.

The football season is over, and Stewart and Rudell played sensationally for the Seniors, Stewart being the only man in the circuit to cross the champions' line for a touchdown. Carl Britnell played a snappy game at quarter for last year's Orphans, while Ducky Dyers starred at outside for the intercollegiate champion Juniors. Ernie Armstrong, a prep school pledge, made good with the Argonauts of the Big Four Interprovincial and should catch a place with the varsity first team next year without a struggle. Ballachey, MacAlpine, Berwick, and Hardy upheld the chapter in the Interfaculty series.

In the meantime Pete Craig and Curly Milne were big factors in the victories of their respective crews, and Bruce Alexander is going great guns with the Blue water-polo team. Hilliard starts training next week for wrestling, and Walls is sharpening his skates for the coming hockey season, while the

rest of the chapter is busy with executive work, dramatics, and similar activities.

A visit from our travelling secretary, Bob Shanklin, was enjoyed a couple of weeks ago. Bob was privileged to witness one of the most thrilling games of rugby played here in many years. We hope he has carried back a good impression of the game as played on this side of the line.

### Alumni Notes

During the past month many of our alumni have dropped in to see us, some from quite a distance. Among these were Alex Ballachey, who has now moved east from B. C. to Timmins, Ontario; Bob Marshall of Clinton, Ontario; Harold Sprott, now attending Queens; Jack Wright from Nobel, Ontario; and Max Stuart from Oshawa. We surely are more than pleased to renew old friendships, as any of our alumni will find if they happen to drop in.

IVAN C. HARDY

## Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

Year 1928-29: 17th of 17 fraternities.

Pledge: Ralph Davis, Beverly Hills.

The present school year has thus far been one of much satisfaction. Our activities have been many and varied, and the excellent development of our pledges has been very promising along all lines.

The first social function was a highly successful pledge dance at La Venta Inn, at which the pledges introduced a fine song.

The social calendar holds in store for the near future a formal Christmas dance, to be given with an alumni, a mothers' tea, and a special fathers' night.

We are expecting many of our alumni back to the annual University Homecoming, and offer them a most hearty welcome.

The various men engaged in new activities are Frank Zimmerman, junior track manager, circulation department of *The Daily Bruin*, and permanent member of the Junior class social committee as well as having been recently elected to Phi Phi, senior honorary. Hal Campbell, too, has been made a Phi Phi. On the hockey team are Don Clow, Johnny Anson, Bill Healstead, and Hal Campbell. Johnny Anson has high hopes of being Pacific intercollegiate boxing champion, at his weight. Jim Long is working hard at swimming and track.

Gene Noble is playing his last and best year of varsity football. He has been rated very high among players of the Coast. Jack Bryan, too, is on the varsity squad.

Jack Clark is still going strong, and has received new honors, having been elected to the Student Council and has also been made chairman of the Men's Board.

Dick Moore is an excellent president of the freshman class and is also a member of the Rally Reserve. Bill Traugher and Ray Allen are out for track. Art Hauser is on *The Bruin* staff and on the freshman debating team. Nicholas McInerney is doing well at golf, while Harold More is coming fine at basketball. Nelson is on the junior class committee. Lewis Whitney is a member of the rally committee and sophomore manager of basketball. Al Pearson is on the Rally committee and out for track.

RICHARD E. CALDWELL, JR.

## Delta Kappa—Duke

Year 1928-29: 3rd of 11 fraternities.

Initiates: W. Alexander Mabry, Ridgeway; Dr. Richard H. Shryock, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Milton C. Clark, Goldsboro.



Pledges: Harold D. Evans, Peoria, Illinois; Wm. D. Tucker, Charleston, West Virginia; Peyton T. Anthony, Greenville; Edwin M. Caldwell, Providence, Rhode Island; Robert H. Mann, Cumberland, Maryland; Wm. T. States, Gastonia; Irving L. Camp, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; John M. Daugherty, Jeannette, Pennsylvania; Newton Harris, Alton, Illinois; H. Blair Stevens, Goldsboro; Richard Noel, Athens, Tennessee.

The pledges were hosts at a tea dance at the Forest Hills Country Club honoring the pledges of the other fraternities. Evans, anticipating a lack of beautiful damsels, invited six from the various colleges through North Carolina and Virginia, so that he would be sure of having at least one there. Unfortunately for him all six accepted, and our Thanksgiving pledge dance was complete with that many more of the most beautiful women in the two states.

Freshman Daugherty is playing frosh football and has not been out of a single game so far. It looks as if he would go far on the varsity next year. All the other freshmen are taking part in the various other phases of campus activity.

Connally and King have been elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial. King has also proved that he is a scholar by his bid to Phi Beta Kappa.

An interesting event will take place on December 7th, when Rhodes scholars will be chosen. Weatherspoon is a candidate for this honor—boys, he sure deserves it!

The writer was fortunate enough to make the leading part in the Taurian Players' winter production, "The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw. The play was presented on November 22nd to a big house. The newspapers called it a big success—luck, maybe.

C. LAMAR FAIR



## THE DELTA ALUMNI



### Seattle Alumni Chapter

The activities of the local alumni chapter are well under way for the year, and the enthusiasm that has been displayed so far is indeed gratifying. The annual Homecoming banquet was held November 9th at the College Club. Jack Benton, chairman, and his assistants, Carlos Flohr and Jim Ryan, handled the arrangements, and were largely responsible for the success of the affair. About a hundred Deltas from all parts of the Northwest were in attendance. Tentative plans for the 1931 Karnea were explained and Bob Davenport's movies were shown. Suffice it to say that actives and alumni had a great old time, which will go down in the Delt memory book as a stellar occasion.

With Homecoming out of the way we are now concentrating on the Karnea. A Karnea Klub has been organized, and Ed Jones, who has already done so much to make a Seattle Karnea a reality, has been elected president. Although the great event is still two years away, we are making arrangements and concocting plans far ahead of the wildest promises made at the last Karnea in Indianapolis. When the Deltas "go West," things are going to happen.

We wish to express our appreciation to the alumni and active chapters in Oregon and California for their promised assistance in putting on the 1931 Karnea. Since a Karnea on the Pacific Coast is necessarily a rare thing, we cannot but feel that every Delt in this territory should have a part in showing our Eastern brothers a good time as well as a profitable one while they are our guests. Such co-operation will also help to bring the Coast Deltas closer together, and make up for our small numbers and the great distances that separate us.

The Seattle Deltas are still holding their weekly luncheon at Blanc's every Thursday noon, and all Deltas whether they reside in this vicinity or are just passing through Seattle will find a cordial welcome awaiting them. Remember the date—you won't regret it.

We wish to congratulate Gamma Mu Chapter on the splendid showing it made at the Homecoming banquet. The chapter turned out *en masse* with its sixteen new pledges. Its president, Gene Biglow, gave an impressive review of the

activities and accomplishments of the chapter so far this year. After all is said and done, the active chapter is of greater interest to the alumni association than anything else, and we are very proud of it.

WINSTON BROWN

### Des Moines Alumni Chapter

Varying emotions express best the feelings of the local gang as a result of the outcome of the 1929 football season. The gentlemen from Iowa State College at Ames prefer to discuss next season's prospects rather than dwell to any extent on the games that have passed into history. Those who hail the University of Iowa as their Alma Mater are satisfied with 1929, but wonder just what is in store for them for 1930. Other graduates of schools, colleges, and universities about the country who foregather weekly at the Des Moines Delt meetings say that all in all they regard the season as satisfactory.

Carl Mahnke, who left us a few years ago to cast his lot in the lumber business at Enid, Oklahoma, has returned to Des Moines, much to everyone's delight. Carl is helping to give to the Monday noon luncheons an air of dignity.

President Gordon is planning some winter festivities for the brethren and wives.

John Wallace, who has been living in St. Petersburg, Florida, for several years, paid us an extended visit late last fall. The Wallace Publishing Company has taken over the plant and publication of *The Iowa Homestead*, and Ross Wallace, another Delt, is giving us interesting information as to the future growth of this combined and worthy farm publication.

Bud Walsh, an Iowa Delt, is now living in Des Moines and is with the Monroe Calculating Company.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

### Detroit Club

We think that it is pretty cold in Detroit right about now, but Dave Hanscom says that we don't know anything about winter 'way down south in Detroit. He says that one winter



in Minnesota it was so cold that the milk froze on top of the stove. According to Dave, his country has eleven months of winter and one month of poor sleighing.

But no matter how cold it gets you can't freeze the Delt spirit out of this club. We proved that yesterday, which was Thanksgiving, by throwing a whale of a big turkey dinner for those of us whose girls did not seem to enter into the spirit of the day and don aprons for the boys. And when we say big we mean big. Our bird weighed just two pounds less than an elephant. Anyway, eleven of us thoroughly enjoyed this said turkey with all the trimmings, and afterwards sat in on Graham MacNamee's version of the Cornell-Penn game.

The so called literary circle has increased. Don't get alarmed by this high sounding name, for it is merely those who invest in a three-cent-a-day book at the circulating library and spend the evening with their feet on the sofas. Perhaps this gathering is representative of that large and sorrowful group who buy high and sell low.

You have probably read many articles to the effect that Detroit is in a bad way and that business is going to the bow wows. As one of Detroit's institutions we wish to state that the Delt Club of Detroit is hitting on all cylinders and faces perhaps one of the best seasons in its career. So, boys, you have an inside tip, and we are here to prove it if you will give us a chance.

Whenever you Delta Taus are in Detroit, drop into the Club. There is always something doing here. If it is a Friday, you are very likely to run into one of our notorious bridge parties. We have had three successful ones so far and intend to stage one every month the rest of the winter. These affairs seem to get better each time. Drop around and see for yourself why every available niche in the house is occupied by a bridge table whenever we pull one of these parties.

R. H. WILLIAMS

### Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

The social season of the winter started with a dinner party held by the Delt Dames at the Avalon Country Club on the night of November 7th. There were thirty-four present, and the general sentiment voiced was that the parties should be held more frequently.

Luncheons have been held every Friday noon at the Columbia Club. Plans have been discussed for organizing a rushing school for the rush captains of the Indiana chapters. Nothing definite has been done as yet, since the appropriate time is not near enough. If you have any criticisms, complaints, or suggestions—let's have 'em!

FOSTER OLDSHUE

### Louisville Alumni Chapter

At this pre-holiday season of the year the alumni who keep in close touch with collegiate activities are thinking of the undergraduate. He is the poor fellow who is counting the hours until he can leave his last class with a traveling bag just in time to catch the train home. To all these brothers we extend our heartiest wishes for a most happy Christmas vacation. We wish we might experience the same thrill again with you.

Of course it is always customary for the secretary of any organization to take care of the correspondence; so here is where the new secretary tries to keep within hailing distance of the past official of this order, namely, Brother Kittinger. The Louisville alumni have each month at least a banquet, at which time we get together and enjoy fellowship and food

together. It is an ideal way for a new brother to get started in the city. It seems that this chapter is one which has proved that age does not dampen the Delt spirit, for we always have a few of the older brothers (in age but not spirit) who are ready to help make a go of things.

We have had quite a few brothers from Lexington visit us, and we can't say enough good things for them, as they are making an enviable mark on University of Kentucky's campus. Their rating is of the best on the campus, and when you think how this baby chapter has progressed the past few years it must be given proper credit. It won't be long, we hope, until they have what they need more than anything—a new house. It is hard for them to rush regardless of their unusual organization with this handicap.

The personnel of the alumni chapter is increasing yearly, and at present this chapter is about the most active of any social fraternity alumni in the city.

Naturally we are proud of our organization and only ask that you who are able will call upon us at any time. We would be glad to have you enjoy our Kentucky hospitality, and we will likewise enjoy knowing you. Give us the opportunity.

Again we say to all Delt brothers—May you all have had a most enjoyable Christmas and New Year season.

E. K. McLAIN

### Kansas City Alumni Chapter

Members of the Alumni Chapter who attended the Golden Karnea have the highest praise for Chairman Birney Spradling and his committee for the complete arrangements worked out for the entertainment of visiting Deltas during the three day session. A great deal of praise is also due the Ladies' Committee of the Karnea for the splendid program offered the ladies in attendance. Indianapolis will always be remembered for its royal hospitality.

Our genial field secretary, Bob Davenport, was in Kansas City November 20th. He and a small group were entertained at luncheon by Roscoe Groves, President of the Western Division. After lunch Bob demonstrated his ability as movie producer by taking two or three hundred feet of moving pictures of the group.

Our next monthly dinner and business meeting will be held December 12th at the K.C.A.C. At this time there will be held the annual election of officers. A member of the active chapter of Gamma Tau, Kansas, will outline to us his chapter's plan for the Western Division Conference, which is to be held in Lawrence February 28th to March 1st.

When out-of-town Deltas are visiting Kansas City we would be glad to have them keep in mind that our weekly luncheons are held each Friday noon in Parlor C, fifth floor, of the Kansas City Athletic Club. Make it a point to attend these Friday luncheons when in Kansas City.

H. L. Wallbrecht, Gamma Beta, who is assistant division manager for the Russell Manufacturing Company of San Francisco, has been a frequent guest at our Friday noon luncheons.

"Bus" Williams, our secretary for a number of years, has been transferred to the home office of the Walton Trust Company at Butler, Missouri.

J. W. "Teeny" Moore, otherwise known as "Possum," Gamma Kappa, formerly of Excelsior Springs, is now associated with Moore & Moore, attorneys, with offices in the Commerce Building. It has been necessary to increase the height of the entrance to the building and remodel one of the elevators for his convenience.



George McClelland, Gamma Kappa, for a number of years associated with the municipal Water Department in the City Hall, has resigned his position and taken up insurance.

Charles C. Daniel, Jr., Gamma Kappa, is destined to change from the role of gay Lothario to a home loving husband since he had the good fortune to convince Miss Agnes Hildebrand, Pi Beta Phi, of his worthiness. The wedding was in October. The best of luck to Mrs. Daniel.

Ray McKee, Gamma Kappa, formerly a resident of Kansas City, but more recently of Dallas, Texas, has returned to Kansas City and is vice-president and treasurer of the Mid-Continent Lacquer Manufacturing Company.

Victor L. Phillips, Beta Kappa, president of the Victor L. Phillips Company, is preparing for his annual sojourn of three months in Florida and the Bahamas, where he will take the sun and rest cure. What a life!  
J. W. GILGES



## THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



### Leader of Social Workers

GAMMA EPSILON, '07

ROBERT H. HASKELL

Lansing, Mich.—Dr. Robert H. Haskell, Superintendent of the Wayne County Training School, was re-elected president of the Michigan State Conference of Social Workers at the annual business meeting of the conference Friday afternoon.—*The Detroit News*.

### Chamber of Commerce Manager

BETA PI,

MARK W. EGAN

Mark W. Egan, business promotion manager of the William Penn Hotel, will assume duties December 1st as manager of the convention and visitors' divisions of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Egan came to Pittsburgh last February from Chicago. Prior to his connection here with the Eppley Hotel Corporation, he occupied the same position with the St. Clair and Eastgate Hotels in Chicago. Mr. Egan is a graduate of Northwestern University and was formerly in the direct mail advertising business in his home city.—*A Pittsburgh Newspaper*.

### Sworn in as Clerk

NU, '16

KENNETH F. KRESSLER

Kenneth F. Kressler, of Easton, who was recently appointed Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Northampton County by Governor John S. Fisher, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas D. Danner, took the oath of office today, which was administered by Recorder of Deeds Clement S. Frederick, and at once assumed his duties.—*The Bethlehem Globe*.

### A New Ohio State Song

BETA PHI, '17

WILLIAM A. DOUGHERTY

When Ohio State's 135-piece band struts down the Ohio Stadium turf this fall, led by its regal drum-major, Bill Knepper, it will play for the edification of the thousands in the stands, and for the spirit of the football warriors on the field, a brand new song by William A. Dougherty.

This new song, which won a prize of \$500 for Dougherty, is called "Fight On, Ohio," and is a companion piece for the thrilling tune Dougherty wrote while still a student at Ohio State—"Across the Field." The inspiration for that song was the championship 1916 football team, of which Dougherty was manager. Just what inspired "Fight On, Ohio" is not known, but it promises to be one of the Buckeyes' most popular songs.

Dougherty, who lives at 2440 Overlook Road, is a member of the law firm of Tolles, Hogsett & Ginn.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

### Three Delts on All-Easterns

Wakeman of Cornell, Montgomery of Pittsburgh, and Parkinson of Pittsburgh were named on the All-Eastern football teams of the United Press, Wakeman and Montgomery on the first team and Parkinson on the second.

Wakeman was called "one of the mighty tackles of the current season." Of Montgomery the United Press man wrote: "Montgomery, of Pitt, was the greatest guard seen in the East for many a day. He beat his ends down the field on kicks, and was equally responsible with Pitt's powerful backs for the success of the Golden Panthers on the gridiron this fall."

### Weddings Follow Victory

BETA LAMBDA, '26

H. C. HESS

BETA LAMBDA, '25

ALAN C. DUBOIS

Two former Lehigh athletic stars were married in the Lehigh Chapel after Lehigh's first victory over Lafayette in eleven years, according to *The New York Herald-Tribune*. H. C. Hess, former star of Lehigh's eleven and now backfield coach there, married Miss Gladys King of Massillon, Ohio, and Allan C. Dubois, star pitcher at Lehigh in 1924-25, married Miss Roberta Bossard of Media, Pennsylvania. The entire Lehigh squad and all the coaches attended the weddings.

### Dedicates New Refuge

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

Milford, Conn.—Bishop William T. Manning of New York officiated at the dedication of Kane House, a new building of the Sarah Schermerhorn Home group for the care of young children, here today.

Funds for the New building were provided by the legacy of the late Mrs. John Innis Kane, sister of Sarah Schermerhorn, who gave the money to establish the home twenty-five years ago. In dedicating the new building, Bishop Manning acted in his capacity as president of the board of managers of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society.

The home of which Kane House is a part includes also a camp for boys and a chapel in addition to the main building. It is located on Long Island Sound about three miles from Milford.—*The New York Times*.



## The Great American Showman

ZETA, '01

WILLIAM GANSON ROSE

William Ganson Rose of Cleveland is as definitely a scene-setter of the American scene as was "Tex" Rickard.

Rose is a great showman. He works at financial advertising, but his heart is in showmanship, and while he is a successful advertising man, he is a super-successful organizer of public meetings and exhibitions.

He can take a luncheon club meeting which promises to be a succession of yawns and in a few minutes turn it into an exciting adventure.

If he arranges it in advance, it never has a chance to become a yawn. It will be planned so that it can not "flop."

He can arrange a meeting with the greatest care and forethought and yet everything which happens will seem to be spontaneous.

That is artistry, the same kind of art which the painter puts into the careful preparation for painting a picture which he finally seems to execute with a few broad sweeps of the brush.

One of Rose's hobbies is champions. He was a great friend of the late Walter Camp, and through him and through others, made warm connections with many heroes of athletics.

Rose's "championship" meeting at the Advertising Club every year is a sure-fire success.—*The Cleveland Press*.

## Lauded for Work at Arizona

BETA PI, '97

SAMUEL M. FEGTLY

Dean Samuel M. Fegtly of the College of Law at the University of Arizona, who was graduated from Northwestern University with the class of 1897 and received his degree of bachelor of laws in 1900, has received much credit for his work in connection with the recent expansion of the southern law school.

From a meager department with little or no housing facilities and an inadequate library, Dean Fegtly has placed Arizona among the leading law colleges of the country. A remodeled law building, a greatly increased library, and a faculty composed of full-time members marks the completion of his work.

Dean Fegtly went to Arizona in 1915 as professor in law and public speaking. The law department was reorganized in 1916, with Mr. Fegtly in charge, and he remained at the head of the work while it progressed from the ranking of a department to school and later to college.

Recently a full-page of editorial comment and illustrations was printed by *The Tucson Daily Citizen* at the dedication of the new college.

Editorially, the paper said: "The people of the state associate themselves with the tribute which the bar of Arizona gave this distinguished jurisconsult on the occasion of what was rightly called the 'crowning point' in the life of Dean Fegtly and which is also an eminence of greater usefulness and influence of the school."

Before going to the southern university Dean Fegtly was engaged in active practice in Chicago for 15 years.—*The Northwestern University Alumni News*.

## Alumni Join Anti-Booze Drive

GAMMA THETA, '09

L. ALLEN BECK

Action foreshadowing a day when old grads will carry nothing but handkerchiefs in their hip pockets on homecoming days at colleges and universities throughout the land has been taken by a group of Denver men.

They are the Denver alumni of Delta Tau Delta, a leading college fraternity and first national fraternity to establish a chapter at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Following out a national "bone dry" policy of the fraternity as well as a strict rule of the Boulder chapter against liquor, the Denver alumni recently adopted a prohibition resolution of their own, it was learned Saturday.

The resolution was passed, according to L. Allen Beck, a member of the alumni chapter and a national officer of Delta Tau Delta, to give the Boulder chapter moral support in its dry stand and not because of any infraction of the chapter house rule at Boulder.

It reads:

"Resolved, That the taking or drinking of any intoxicating liquor in or upon the premises of the Delta Tau Delta chapter house at Boulder or any active chapter house at any other university by any alumnus or friend in his party be prohibited."

The resolution was adopted unanimously and a formal notice of its adoption sent to all members of the Denver alumni chapter, Harold C. C. Thompson, alumni secretary, said, "We have been assured that the Boulder chapter will appreciate our co-operation in this matter."

The resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Denver Delta Tau Delta alumni last Wednesday, at which Robert Davenport, New York city, a traveling national secretary for the fraternity, was a guest.

Mr. Beck in commenting on the resolution Saturday expressed the belief the action of the Denver alumni of his fraternity may be followed by similar action by other fraternity groups here and in other cities.

As head of the fraternity national scholarship committee, Mr. Beck has visited many of the nation's leading universities and is acquainted with the problems of all fraternities.

"There was a time when drinking among alumni who visited their former colleges and universities, especially at homecoming time, was more or less prevalent," he said. "That was true of alumni who belonged to fraternities as well as alumni who were not fraternity members."

"However, there is much less of that sort of thing now than there used to be all over the country."

"Delta Tau Delta has long had a national rule against having or drinking liquor in any of its seventy-four chapter houses in the United States and Canada, and that rule has been supplemented by rules passed by the individual chapters themselves."

"Now the alumni chapters, too, are beginning to add their voice to the voices of the national officers and the active members who are still in school."—*The Denver Post*.

## Stars in Three Sports

BETA PI, '30

RUSSELL BERGHERM

Rus Bergherm, Northwestern's star full back, whose brilliant play was a major factor in his team's victory over Illinois Saturday, doesn't confine his athletic activities to the gridiron. In fact, he is one of the most versatile athletes ever to play on Wildcat athletic teams. Besides being a football star, he is one of the leading basketball players in the Western conference and also is captain-elect of the varsity tennis team.

Seldom in the history of Big Ten athletics has a hard hitting full back starred on his school's net team. Last year Bergherm divided his time between spring football and tennis. One Saturday afternoon he won his singles match against Michigan and then proceeded to the football field, where he participated in the annual game between two picked varsity elevens.



He won a place in the Purple's athletic hall of fame last winter when he tossed a basket in the last minute of play to give the Wildcats a one point victory over Michigan, at that time leading the Conference.

Bergherm's athletic career at Northwestern has been a curious one. His quiet demeanor and desire to remain in the background almost cost him a position on the football and basketball teams in his sophomore year. His lack of the so-called pepper, a quality coaches desire in their players, kept him in comparative obscurity. There are those who term his trait lack of initiative, but to his intimates he was ever ambitious to become a varsity regular.

Not until last winter did Bergherm win a position as a regular. Early in the basketball season Rut Walter, star center, was injured and forced out for the rest of the season. Until then Bergherm had been one of the subs. He arose to the occasion, carrying the team to victories over Michigan, Purdue, Ohio, Notre Dame, and other strong opponents.

This lanky individual is 6 feet 2 inches tall, hails from Billings, Mont., where he starred in high school athletics in his senior year. His team won the state basketball championship and an invitation to play in Stagg's national tournament at the University of Chicago. The team was eliminated in the second round.

His brother and severest critic, Chic Bergherm, is manager of the Standard Motors Securities in Evanston, and it was he who influenced Rus to matriculate at Northwestern. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Despite his athletic prowess and handsome features his bashfulness has made him the despair of co-eds on the campus.—*The Chicago Daily Tribune*.

### Bob Paine Quits

ETA, '77

ROBERT F. PAINE

San Francisco.—Through newspaper offices in the west, the midwest, and the east there ran a rumor. It hung like a cloud over the chattering wire-printers and swishety-clack of the linotypes.

"Uncle Bob's going to quit!"

No one believed it. But it became a report, and then a certainty.

And so, on October 31, Robert Findlay Paine, dean of American newspapermen and one of the best loved editors the nation ever has known, will lay down his pen.

"Uncle Bob" has been at a newspaper desk for 50 years and 6 months.

Mr. Paine was born in Cleveland in March, 1856. He started work as a reporter for E. W. Scripps in 1879.

From that day on his pen was always fighting. He made enemies by the score—but he made loyal friends by the thousand. He was fought bitterly—but no enemy ever accused him of unfairness, nor thought that he battled contrary to his conscience.

On the eve of his retirement, Western Features asked Mr. Paine to write "a sort of valedictory." He replied with this:

"In a career, such as mine, anyway, there are two crises. One comes when a fellow realizes that he has got to get in and dig. The other comes when he realizes that he must quit digging. What occurs between the crises of in and out finally comes to be looked upon as natural, rather ordinary, and not exceptional.

"The bricks and bouquets are about the same as others receive in the climb, if the aim is material wealth, and are not well remembered; while, the accumulation of the affection and respect of one's fellow workers always sticks out in the

career, everlastingly shedding a glow of happiness, if the aim is for such.

"A very ordinary, common school youth was yours truly, when he went in. He had the advantage of a good father's remarks to this effect:

"Bob, judging by your letters from school, there's still a heap for you to learn about penmanship, grammar, spelling and other rudiments of literature. But be square, and don't fear any job in which they're not afraid to trust you."

"I believe it was Edison who advised that, 'Genius is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration.' If my half century has manifested the slightest symptom of genius, it was because of my sweating far over 90 per cent. And Ed Scripps sure did like to see yours truly sweat!

"A valedictorian, as I understand the critter, is expected to inflict something in the way of advice, predicated on retrospection. Perhaps you may dig some out of my plenteous, persistent sweating, and the following paragraph from Tom Sidlo, a young Cleveland attorney, who has risen to the top of the newspaper ladder:

"I hear people talk about your editorial militancy and rambunctiousness, but never without respect and never with any suggestion that it was ever consciously unfair or had any other motive behind it than public service. You have cracked a good many skulls in your time, but I don't believe you ever broke a heart."

"When in, I got what suits me. When out—I know as much about the future as does the chicken in its unhatched egg."

"Adios!"—*Western Features*.

### "Blood Does Tell"

BETA XI, '89

C. ROBERT CHURCHILL

There's the question of blood.

Does blood tell, and why—and how?

The artist has understood that New Orleans considers the subject of ancestry more seriously than most cities today, being ancient and having more family names of long renown. But this thought did not enter his mind as he walked through the rain on Friday to a Canal street electrical company.

It's true he had heard somewhere that C. Robert Churchill was a descendant of the Duke of Marlborough, none other than the man after whom the cigarettes were named.

Has Mr. Churchill's blood told?

Here are facts gathered in the conversation:

He worked his way through college because he felt himself independent of outside help. He graduated from Tulane, became interested in the chemical aspect of the sugar industry and forged ahead until a year's illness put him at the starting point again. But "a man is never out if he has intestinal fortitude," as he said. He went into the electrical business in 1869.

As salesman for his own company he made trips to Guatemala and Central America. On a selling excursion at the beginning of the war he was arrested in Guatemala, it being against the law for foreigners to be admitted. He sent for a big business man while in custody and not only obtained freedom to return to America but brought back one of the biggest orders for electrical equipment he ever received.

He went early into hunting and fishing. His fields have been the Canadian Rockies, the mountains of Colorado and California.

A good shot, he captained state rifle teams to the national matches of the National Guard, for he was interested in military



pursuits, was assistant adjutant-general and a brigadier-general of Louisiana. Of course, he preferred cavalry—went to the Legislature and not only got horses, but also a place to keep them and food for them as well.

He rambled about in the Maya ruins of Guatemala and the cliff dwellings in Arizona and Colorado before scientists ever thought of studying them.

Now he goes fishing and duck hunting.

"Jones," he told a messenger from the Pickwick club, and the negro bowed, "I'll probably bring some ducks over to the club on Tuesday."

Which brings the story at last to what inspired this assignment in the first place. Mr. Churchill was recently elected president of the exclusive Pickwick club, which place his father was the first to occupy.

So perhaps blood does tell.—*The New Orleans Tribune.*

## Heads National Arson Investigation

GAMMA ETA, '04

A. BRUCE BIELASKI

The National Board of Fire Underwriters is to be congratulated heartily upon securing for the benefit of the property owning public of this country the services of A. Bruce Bielaski as head of its arson investigation activities. He is one of the most prominent criminal investigators in this country, and a prominent lawyer as well, and should be of inestimable value to the National Board Committee on Incendiarism and Arson in its efforts to reduce the large number of crooked fires that occur every year with heavy loss to life and property.

When the appointment of Mr. Bielaski was made public two weeks ago, fire insurance executives and loss department heads were quick to express their delight. They feel that there is no one more capable than Mr. Bielaski to take hold of the job of running down and breaking up arson rings and gangs of crooks attempting to defraud insurance companies. One of his tasks may be to watch the insurance companies' interests in the Bronx apartment house fire losses. There have been charges made that these big claims are the results of fires started by "racketeers" in the building construction game.

The insurance fraternity's estimate of Mr. Bielaski's worth is based upon the splendid reports of results achieved by him while he was chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice at Washington for a number of years. He was a leader in the Federal campaign against German and Austrian spies during the World War period of 1914-1918 and since then has successfully matched wits with bucketshop operators, smugglers, bootleggers, and other types of crooks. His activities have carried him to every corner of the United States while in the service of the Federal Government. In his private business he has worked in Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, and Cuba.

Mr. Bielaski is far from being what one might consider a typical criminal investigator and man-hunter. Although an athlete who competed successfully in numerous sports while in college, and who is today fond of outdoor activities, Mr. Bielaski does not represent in physical appearance the huge, domineering, strong-arm type who would instantaneously throw fear into the hearts of those who might involuntarily come into contact with him. Instead he is soft-spoken, gentlemanly, has a most engaging personality and is certain to make a fine leader for the large force of investigators that will work under his direction on the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

When not working for the United States Government

Mr. Bielaski has practised the legal profession and today has his law offices at 17 John Street, New York City, which he will leave next week to take up his headquarters at 85 John Street, in the National Board Building. He is a member of the American Bar Association and other lawyer's organizations. A strong supporter of American college life, Mr. Bielaski has been interested in college fraternities for many years, having served as president of the national organization of Delta Tau Delta and as chairman a few years ago of the Interfraternity Conference. He has his home at Great Neck, Long Island, where he is well-known in connection with local activities for public development and improvement. He has four children.

The grandson of a Polish nationalist who came to this country and served on the staff of General Grant in the Civil War and the son of a Methodist minister, Alexander Bruce Bielaski was born in Montgomery County, Maryland, on April 2, 1883. He was educated in West Virginia and in the public and high schools of the District of Columbia. He was graduated from Columbian University, now George Washington University, in 1904 with the degree of LL.B. After being employed in the Government Printing Office at Washington for three years, Mr. Bielaski joined the Department of Justice in 1905. He was later made a special examiner with the task of conducting investigations of the offices, records, and conduct of United States attorneys, marshalls, and other officers.

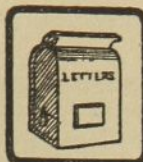
In 1909 Mr. Bielaski was made assistant chief of the Bureau of Investigation by Attorney General George W. Wickersham. Three years afterwards he became chief of that department, which post he held until the close of the World War. A man of rare courage and cleverness in dealing with crooks, Mr. Bielaski led one of the big drives against bucketshops, offices which operate illegally in the buying and selling of investments. Through the work of his department hundreds of these operators were eliminated, many court convictions were secured, and a record number of fines collected for the District of Columbia.

During the period from 1914 until 1917 before the United States entered the World War the work of combatting the illegal activities of those in the employ of the warring nations could not be handled as openly and with the same direct action as was possible when this country became one of the Allies. The Bureau of Investigation had to operate carefully, and much of the success gained was due to Mr. Bielaski and his associates. When the United States entered the war Mr. Bielaski was offered a commission as an intelligence officer with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, but the attorney general at Washington refused consent, believing that Mr. Bielaski's capabilities could be employed fully in this country. He is credited with doing splendid work here.

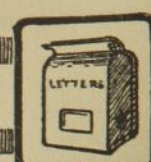
In 1925-1926 Mr. Bielaski served as a special assistant to the attorney general in Washington, and handled successfully the prosecution of a number of large liquor smugglers.

One of the most dramatic incidents in Mr. Bielaski's life occurred when he became the captive, instead of the captor. While motoring in Mexico in 1922 about fifty miles south of Mexico City with his wife and others he was captured by Indian bandits and carried off into the hills. The bandits did not disturb any other person in the automobile feeling that their sole captive would command the ransom they sought. On the third night of his stay with the bandits he succeeded without assistance in getting away while his captors slept and, crawling through the underbrush for several miles in the darkness escaped his pursuers entirely. Finally he found refuge in a Mexican village that housed a Federal garrison and from there safely rejoined his family.—*The Eastern Underwriter.*





# THE DELTA MAIL BOX



The Editor of The Rainbow,  
Sir:

A letter from our Senior Field Secretary informed me that he would arrive at 11:50 A.M. today. Eleven-thirty found me brushing aside conflicting business demands. After purchasing an extra gallon of gas for the Essex and draping its forelock with streamers of purple, white, and gold, I steamed down to the Union Station, where I paced the concrete and tile anxiously until 12:15.

Until the last minute I could not imagine what was delaying him. Finally I saw him coming through the gates with a most attractive brunette, just about the right size and age (for him, I mean), carrying a plump baby in one arm and leading another youngster by the hand.

When he spotted me, our S. F. S. flushed a bit, shoved the baby into the arms of the first man that happened along, abandoned the brunette and child, urged the redcap to separate his baggage from that of the forsaken dame, and greeted me with doubtful glee.

I kept him here a few hours, fed him, and saw him safely aboard a bus for Boulder, remaining until the bus door was closed and the vehicle in motion. I shall go to Boulder Saturday for their Homecoming, and make inquiries.

I propose an amendment to the Constitution to provide chaperones for Field Secretaries. I do not care to assume personal responsibility for their traveling companions, or, shall I say, their companionate travelers.

Fraternally,

L. A. B.

Troy, New York

Dear Mr. Editor:

There has been a lot of loose talk going on lately, but that

Denver, Colorado

loose talk doesn't bear a candle to the loose printing which appears in the November RAINBOW.

For one who claims to be qualified for membership in the Inner Circle, you surely have laid the Radical Party open to unjust criticism. Can it be possible that you have sold out the Red Wing of the Fraternity to the Blue Wing?

We have been so chagrined in reading the apparent flopping to the rival camp that the moguls of the party are holding a Konkclave in Troy-on-Hudson to try and discover something which will mitigate the offense which you apparently have committed.

Your standing in the Party is seriously impaired.

It might be well for you to define your position, whether red, pale pink, or blue.

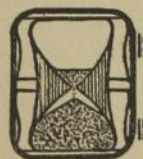
Your statement that there was log-rolling at the Karnea was unwarranted. There was no necessity for log-rolling. The Party Leaders, of whom we have always considered you one, had things so firmly in hand that there was no necessity for log-rolling. It is against the principles of the Radical Party to roll logs. Rather it has been the policy of our noble Party to take up the slack in the wires and otherwise conduct our activities on a high plane.

If you can point out a single case in which the Only-Party-Fit-To-Govern has departed from these high sounding principles, we will take out a life membership in anything you say.

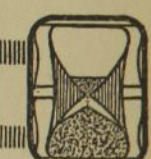
The Konkclave is in a dilemma. We should have liked to continue with you as a member of the Inner Circle, but if you continue to use the organ of publicity by which we reach our 25,243 constituents for such misinformation as was in the recent effusion, then of course we must govern ourselves accordingly.

F. D. MOORE

HUGH SHIELDS



## THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW.

GAMMA THETA, '93

JAMES D. SMITH

James D. Smith died August 20, 1929, in Baldwin, Kansas.

GAMMA OMEGA, '26

HENRY BELL McNAIR

Henry Bell McNair of Tarboro, North Carolina, was accidentally killed on August 12, 1929, while cleaning a gun. He is the first member of Gamma Omega to enter the Chapter Eternal.

LAMBDA, '84

HUGH G. CHATHAM

Hugh G. Chatham, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, died September 19, 1929, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is listed as a member of Lambda, but was a member of the Rainbow at Vanderbilt and was initiated into Delta Tau Delta by Gamma

Omega when the Southern Division Conference met at Chapel Hill a few years since.

DELTA, '84

NATHAN EARL DEGAN

As this number goes to press word comes of the death in Pittsburgh on December 2, 1929, of Nathan Earl Degán, a prominent member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and a generous benefactor of both the Pitt and Carnegie Tech chapters.

NU, '82; GAMMA EPSILON, '84

ORRIN SERFASS

Orrin Serfass, of Easton, Pennsylvania, former President of Delta Tau Delta, died November 2, 1929, at his home, of heart trouble.



Initiated at Lafayette, Mr. Serfass became an active Delt in every sense. After transferring to Columbia and obtaining his law degree, he carried this interest over into alumni life, eventually becoming the head of the Fraternity in 1891-92. He was especially famous as an orator, and the mention of his name will bring back many memories to his contemporaries.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a stalwart figure in Republican politics, and after occupying various minor posts was appointed postmaster at Easton by President Roosevelt in 1903.

PI, '90

JOHN C. FANT

Dr. John C. Fant, for nine years president of the Mississippi State College for Women, died November 8, 1929, at his home in Columbus, Mississippi, following an operation for appendicitis.

According to *The New Orleans Times-Picayune*, Dr. Fant died in the midst of the greatest building program ever undertaken at the college of which he was the head.

The college daily, *The Spectator*, in editorial tribute said of Dr. Fant:

"Now that this great college president has passed away, those of us who were most closely associated with him during his excellent years of service to our college take such intense satisfaction in reviewing the countless ways in which he worked to make of this a greater college. We like to look at the dozen or more handsome buildings which he dreamed of and which, with great patience and hope, he finally brought into being. We like to look at the hundreds of shrubs and trees which he planted and which have made our campus a place more beautiful than we ever hoped for. We like to think of the effort which he made to have our college recognized by the Southern and American Association of Colleges and the American Association of University Women. We like to think of the plans which he made for the comfort and well-being of the girls on the campus. We like to think of the great love which he had for all the students who came under his administration, and of his unbounded joy in working for them. And those of us who had the glorious privilege of claiming him as our personal friend receive such a deep, quiet joy as we think of the unselfishness and wisdom with which he helped us make difficult adjustments of the courage and fearlessness with which he pointed us to the highest levels of living and serving. And now we realize that our sorrow at his passing is far overbalanced by our joy that he has lived!

"A tragedy has befallen our college. It has lost its wisest and greatest friend. Such a loss means that we, who would have the future of the college as glorious as its past, must join hands and hearts as we pledge anew our allegiance to it. In love and reverence for the great and good man who has so long been our leader may we determine to so live and so work that his every dream may be a reality."

RHO, '86

JOHN WILLIAM LIEB

John W. Lieb, senior vice-president of the New York Edison Company and a mechanical engineer of international reputation and experience, died November 1, 1929, at his home in New Rochelle, New York. The following reprint is from *The New York Herald-Tribune*:

Mr. Lieb had been connected with the electrical industry from its beginning. For more than forty-eight years he had been connected with the various enterprises that grew out of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison and it was Mr. Lieb who aided the inventor in establishing

and proving the practicability of the first electric station in the United States, making it possible for every home and factory to use power from a central plant.

Born in Newark, N. J., Mr. Lieb was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1880, immediately after becoming a draftsman for the Brush Electric Company in Cleveland. The following year saw him in New York doing the same work for the Edison Electric Light Company, where he worked on the plans for the electrical equipment of the Pearl Street station, the pioneer central plant for the underground distribution of light and power.

With the plans completed Mr. Lieb was transferred to the Edison Testing Works in Goerck Street, where in the experimental and testing departments, he did research work under the direction of Mr. Edison and early in 1882 he was given charge of the installation of the "jumbo" dynamos and equipment of the Pearl Street station. Regular service from the plant was inaugurated in September, 1882, and Mr. Lieb was appointed first electrician of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York.

So precise and thorough had been his work that Mr. Edison chose him to go to Milan, Italy, to install the Milan Edison Station. Not only did he fulfil the appointed task but, as an additional job, he built a trolley system in Milan. For his work in introducing electricity in Italy the government made him a Knight Commander of the Royal Order of the Crown of Italy, in which he later was promoted to a Grand Officer. He also was an officer of the French Legion of Honor.

After he had been an executive of an electrical company in Italy Mr. Lieb returned to the United States in 1894, becoming an officer of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York, with which he remained until the company was absorbed by the New York Edison Company in 1901.

Mr. Lieb was a pioneer also in the advancement of technical education and he participated in the work of many technical societies as well as writing extensively on electrical subjects and lecturing at universities and institutes. He was accredited with having the largest library and collection of documents dealing with Leonardo Da Vinci, and for many years he had been engaged in investigating and translating sketches and texts covering the researches of Da Vinci in natural science and engineering, these researches being transmitted to Italy through his membership in the "Raccolta" of Milan, of which Mr. Lieb was a correspondent.

In 1923 Mr. Lieb won the Edison Medal for his work in the development and operation of electric central stations. During the war he was chairman of the National Committee on Gas and Electric Service. He held directorships in the New York Edison Company, the Yonkers Electric Light and Power Company, the United Electric Light and Power Company, the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company, the International Power Securities Corporation, the Brush Electric Illuminating Company and the Empire City Subway Company. He was president and chairman of the board of the Electrical Testing Laboratories and vice-president of the Electric Light and Power Installation Corporation.

Mr. Lieb was a former president of the Edison Pioneers, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, the National Electric Light Association and the New York Electrical Society and a former vice-president of the American Society of Electric Engineers. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Sciences and was a member of numerous other technical societies and associations. In 1921 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Stevens Institute.





# THE GREEK WORLD



Lambda Chi Alpha has granted charters at Emory, California at Los Angeles, and Kentucky.

\* \* \* \*

If you care to know, the following now, today, at the moment, have more chapters than Delta Tau Delta: Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

\* \* \* \*

Psi Upsilon has made Reinald Werrenrath its musical director. No; we do not know what the musical director of fraternity does.

\* \* \* \*

Two more Greek letter groups have chartered locals in Canada: Phi Gamma Delta at British Columbia and Pi Beta Phi at Manitoba.

\* \* \* \*

The Interfraternity Conference announces the dropping of Pi Lambda Phi from membership because one of its chapters initiated members of another national fraternity.

\* \* \* \*

The Magazine of Sigma Chi reports that more than 150,000 copies of the sheet music of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were sold in one year. Our staff statistician has figured that placed end to end these copies would reach across the Atlantic Ocean—and a great many nice people are in favor of so placing them.—The Phi Gamma Delta.

\* \* \* \*

The fraternity world has tired of trying to keep up the pretense that a drunkard or a roue or a dead-beat is nevertheless a brother.—The Beta Kappa Journal.

\* \* \* \*

A fraternity house is not a clubhouse; it is not a hotel; it is not a dormitory; it is not a formal mansion. It is above all things else a home, and unless it expresses the warmth, cordiality, and fellowship of a hearthstone, architecturally and otherwise, it is a failure.—The Rattle of Theta Chi.

\* \* \* \*

At Iowa, hanging in back of the president's chair in the chapter room, is an organization chart. It shows in exactly what manner the responsibility rests upon the various chapter officers. It illustrates very clearly that the head of the house is very much so. It shows that he is responsible to the Council alone. All committee heads are represented on the chart as well as the function of the alumni adviser.—The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa.

\* \* \* \*

It has been said that the chapter which stands well athletically does not stand so well in scholarship. It is *The Quarterly's* contention that usually the chapter which is poor in scholarship hasn't very much else to be proud of. There are, of course, outstanding exceptions, but poor scholarship is usually a reflection of a generally lowered morale.—The Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

\* \* \* \*

The most stupid thing about a fraternity chapter is its passion for conformity. Almost anything, no matter how

asinine, will be adopted by a group if it is the thing that is done by other chapters on the campus.—The Rattle of Theta Chi.

\* \* \* \*

Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities, voted against merging, after considerable negotiations had been carried on between the two organizations. Although Tau Beta Pi suggested a consideration of possibility of a merger, their convention voted against it.—The Signet of Phi Kappa Sigma.

\* \* \* \*

Is it your impression that study in college doesn't pay? Professor Hugh Allison Smith of the University of Wisconsin has examined the records of all graduates of that university for forty-five years. He found that of each fifteen honor graduates, fourteen have obtained success in marked degree, while but one in forty-six of the remainder of the graduates below the honor men has been as successful. He concludes, "If a student belongs to the highest tenth of his class, in general to the group marked excellent, his chances of achieving a career in life distinguished by the approval of his fellow-men are forty times as great as they are, on the average, if he belongs to the lower nine-tenths; and further, the probabilities of his name being found in lists like "Who's Who" will be fifty times as great." That may put a crimp in the advocates of "college for a good time," but it is a mighty good thing for the young man just entering college to tuck away in his consciousness.—The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.

\* \* \* \*

To true friends and well-wishers of fraternities the unwillingness (or inability?—the two horns of the dilemma are equally bad!) of some groups to deal effectively with the liquor situation in their midst is sad and disheartening. From long experience with fraternities and observation of their ways I should like to lay down one statement as a plain fact which will be found hard to disprove. I hope it may contain food for reflection for fraternity alumni. A chapter which cannot prevent the use of booze by its members cannot successfully maintain at a high level its scholarship, its financial affairs, and its good name on the campus. Per contra, a group which has maintained a high place on the scholarship rating chart for several successive semesters, which has its financial affairs well in hand, and which has the esteem and confidence of the campus, is one which is successfully combating the booze evil. It is usually a question of leadership within the group, supported by a few interested and active alumni from without. I am glad to say that there are some such chapters on our campus and some active and interested alumni. But, I must admit, to my sorrow, that there are also some chapters and some alumni of the other variety. An alumnus who returns at homecoming time with a bottle on the hip and who makes an ass of himself before the young actives of his old chapter hasn't the slightest pretext for "crabbing" if his chapter loses its morale and goes to pieces. He himself has contributed liberally to the result and has torn down more than half a dozen interested alumni can build up."—Dean Goodnight in *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*.

\* \* \* \*

Phi Sigma Kappa has suspended the charter of its chapter



at Wisconsin. The magazine of the fraternity explains the situation by saying, "Its suspension is directly traceable to the craze for obtaining a palatial fraternity house that will compare favorably with the most pretentious on the campus—an obsession that is manifest in many other institutions of learning besides Wisconsin."

\* \* \* \*

### A COLLEGE ROOM

By CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES, *Harvard*, '96

Once more in vision we behold

Our college room, long, long ago,  
When hopes were bright like shining  
gold

And hearts knew neither pain nor  
woe.

We see again its numbered door,  
The shadow in its little hall,  
A greenish carpet on the floor  
And banners hanging on the wall.

The gas-jets burning overhead,  
The glowing grate which gave us heat,  
A curtained alcove and its bed,  
High windows just above a street.

We see our study desk, its chair,  
Its oil lamp shining soft and clear,  
Embroidered pillows here and there,  
An old-time college atmosphere.

A knock—the door is opened wide,  
Our classmates enter, youthful, gay,  
Again they linger at our side  
As in those times, far, far away.

We see that room, long, long ago,  
When life was bright with hopes and joys  
And hearts knew neither pain nor woe,  
In days when we were college boys.

—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

\* \* \* \*

Reports of liquor raids and drinking parties in fraternity houses at several universities in the United States have been featured in newspapers in recent years.

There are five thousand fraternity chapter houses in this country, according to Harry E. Stone, Dean of Men of West Virginia University. "If four thousand nine hundred ninety have lived up to the rigid rules of their national officers against bringing liquor into chapter houses," says Dean Stone, "this is not news and is not given publicity. It is just as worthy of consideration, however, in judging fraternities and fraternity standards.

"Incidentally the newspapers are fair. They have also featured raids on the homes of prominent and otherwise respectable citizens. They have given headlines to the threatened padlocking of one of the dormitories at a great state university," continues the dean. "The majority of dormitories are as well conducted as the majority of homes.

"It is never news when people behave, whether they are young or old, in college or out of college, unless their behavior is conspicuously good or conspicuously bad."

\* \* \* \*

A proposal to solve the problem of satisfactorily and economically housing and boarding the students in fraternity houses has been made to the Greek letter social organizations by the University of Montana.

The problem is one concerning which universities receive many criticisms from parents, taxpayers, members of the legislature, and others. As the burden is ordinarily assumed by students, aided somewhat by alumni members and national officers, the business management is deficient in a large percentage of houses in the supervision of expenditures.

The fact that after 15 or 20 years, during which time many of the local fraternities have been in existence, only a few have really satisfactory houses, is evidence of the need of better management.

Following is the proposal as submitted to the fraternities by C. H. Clapp, president of the University of Montana.

Collections: Reports of grades or diplomas of students owing board and room bills to fraternities will be withheld upon written notice to the registrar by a responsible officer of the fraternity. This procedure prevents transfer to another college, or obtaining evidence of graduation. If requested, registration of the student owing the bill will be denied during the succeeding quarter, until the bill is paid or satisfactory adjustment has been made.

Budget system and auditing: The university is willing to aid the fraternities in establishing these standards by means of audit through the business office and advice as to budgets.

An alumni or faculty representative of each fraternity will actively assist in establishing and building up the proposed budget and auditing plans. Periodic conferences will be held weekly or monthly concerning purchases, menus, and other details. The business office will audit the financial books, presumably for a small charge. This service requires keeping by the house manager or other officer of the fraternity an accurate record of charges, income, and payment of bills.

Under this plan the business office would prepare monthly and annually financial statements with copies for the fraternity alumni or faculty representatives. These statements will contain data showing how closely the budget is followed, supplies on hand, and possibly supplementary information about the scholarship standing of members of the fraternity.

—*The Signet of Phi Kappa Sigma.*



# 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 IIII, 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	Lehigh University, 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.
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## 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.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	Western Division	645 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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.

Daniel L. Grant, Gamma Omega, '21	Executive Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
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.
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**—J. S. Armitage, FA, 18th Floor, 10 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois. 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, BΘ, 340 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif. Bimonthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA**—F. Phelps Todd, Ω, 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**—William F. Hecker, Z, 1585 Union Trust Bldg., 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**—Warren Wheary, FΨ, 828 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans. La. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:00-1:00, Arnaud's Restaurant, 813 Bien'ville, 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**—Winston D. Brown, FM, 5260 Eighteenth Ave., N. E. Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, at Blanc's Cafe.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, FΘ, 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, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BΦ, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the 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, Ω, 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, Φ, Coca 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, BΘ, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, FII, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., O Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—George F. Hoffman, FΨ, 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, BΘ, 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, ΔA, 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, BI, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- LOUISVILLE**—Dr. E. K. McLain, FT, 921 Brown Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Dinner monthly at University Club.
- 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, FT, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- SPRINGFIELD**—Ferry B. Colton, FΦ, 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, BΘ, 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, ΔZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—T. Stuart Graham, ΔΘ, 139 Colbeck St., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday 7:30 P.M., King Edward Hotel.
- TAMPA**—Garry Ennis, ΔZ, 202 Madison St., Tampa, Fla. Meetings first and third Fridays at Candle Glo Tea Room 6:30 P.M.
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, ΔA, 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, ΔA, 408 Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- BIRMINGHAM**—C. G. Farabee, ΔH, 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.
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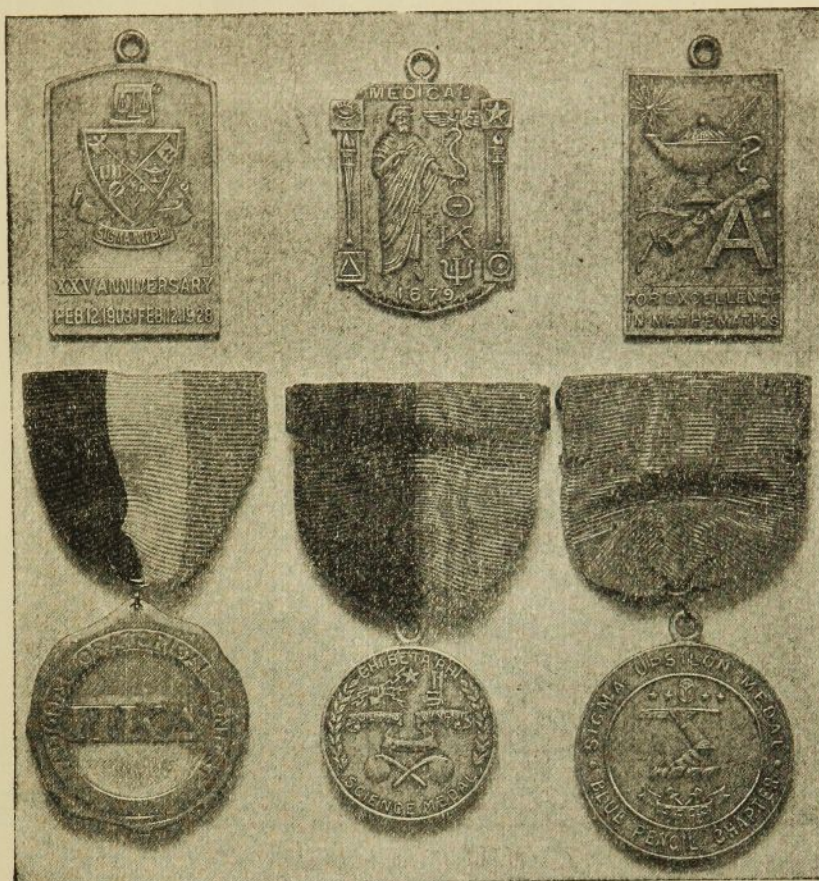
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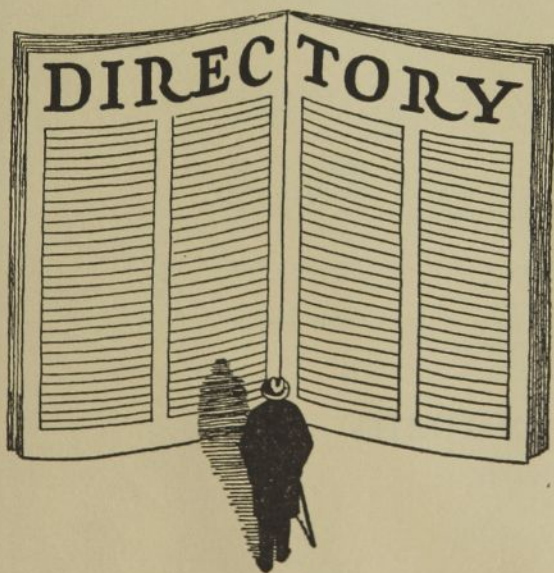
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