

# 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

# The June "Rainbow" ...

☞Goes to press from Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, on May 15th.

☞If you want stuff in the Pictorial, better shoot it early.

☞You're going to want this issue. Aside from a few new and assorted breaks by the Editor, it will carry a lot of interesting dope about the Coast Karnea—your one and only chance to see Half-Pint Ed Jones in his native habitat.

☞Get this:

☞The June number will be in the mails hardly before June 10th or 12th.

☞Unless you actives are sure that you will be at the chapter house that late, send to the Central Office in New York—now don't send this to Cornwall-on-Hudson; if you do, it goes into the wastebasket—the names and summer addresses of your men, so that the copies may reach them individually.





# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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No. 3

## The Feast of Belshazzar

By THE EDITOR

*This article is in no way official. It does not purport to represent the thought of the Arch Chapter nor of any member of that body. It does not speak for the Fraternity. It is, entirely unofficially, the reaction of a not overly important individual who observes, and with some concern, what appears to him to be going on in the world of higher education, especially as regards the American fraternity system, of which Delta Tau Delta is a part.*

BELSHAZZAR, the king, made a great feast. When it was at its height, there came a hand and wrote upon the wall. And the sum and substance of the writing was: "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting. Thy kingdom is taken from thee."

Nobody knows what is going to happen to the American fraternity system within the next twenty-five or fifty years. It seems probable that something is.

There is handwriting on the wall.

Delta Tau Delta is about to give a great feast—the Fifty-first Karnea, at Seattle next August.

Our information comes less abruptly than did King Belshazzar's, for the Biblical narrative continues: "In that night was Belshazzar the king of the Chaldeans slain, and Darius the Median took the kingdom."

Nothing so imminent as that confronts us.

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BUT here is some of the handwriting that is already on the wall:

College administrators are, in many directions, becoming increasingly indifferent to the fraternity as a potential asset, or increasingly impatient with its general futility.

Courses are being rearranged so that anything like a normal term of fraternity membership is seriously threatened.

Initiation is being further deferred and additionally restricted.

Fraternity houses, once necessary as dormitories, are becoming unnecessary. Universities are taking over the houses,

or, disregarding fraternity investment, are erecting great dormitories not to house chapter groups but to break them up.

These are conditions outside the jurisdiction of the fraternity. Whatever their causes, economic or moral or both, the fraternities cannot now influence or alter them materially.

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BUT there is more writing on the wall.

There are some sixty or more general fraternities. All of them profess lofty ideals. There is a good deal of taking it out in talk and gesture. Even the ideals are far from identical.

In proportion as any fraternity insists on scholarship, intellectual interest, sobriety, honor, decency, dignity, in that proportion it has its hands full of disciplinary trouble.

Years of effort have been necessary to bring fraternity scholarship in general up to an infinitesimal fraction of a point above the average scholastic level, and this achievement is a matter for enthusiastic congratulation.

The vulgarities and puerilities of hell week continue.

The chapter house is still the recognized home of the professional athlete, the college gambler, the college moron, the college deadbeat, and the college drunkard.

Disgrace and tragedy are still associated with the fraternity system. Only recently a drunken fraternity man jumped from a window and was killed; at another house this year a young woman died from acute alcoholism; a third house was raided by government officials; at a fourth institution five fraternity houses have recently been padlocked and have been closed by the University.

These conditions are distinctly the business of the fraternities.

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TO A certain extent the first conditions came from the second.

One of the most devastating factors in the situation is the fact that in the eyes of administrators the fraternity system is not sixty, but one. Ineptitude here, there, at this place, at that, in one respect, in



the other, is charged not to the group, not even to the fraternity, but to the system.

The strongest organizations pay part of the price of the weakest.

The weakness of the system is still most conspicuous, not the strength.

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Now Delta Tau Delta is about to have a Karnea. It is not our prerogative nor even our duty to prescribe what that Karnea ought to do. But after some forty years in the Fraternity and especially some five or six years just passed in close touch with all that goes on in the circles of our administration, we are convinced that, somehow, someway, Delta Tau Delta needs less of the velvet glove and more of the iron hand.

\* \* \* \*

WE ARE not the only people to see all or part of this handwriting on the wall.

Not long ago Delta Kappappa Epsilon let out a wail that, in some way or other, the college fraternity ought to be divorced entirely from the college. Further, a recent number of its magazine had the following to say:

"We predict, gentlemen, the metamorphosis of the American college fraternity. We predict the gradual adaptation of the institutions of American higher learning to the European ideal. We predict the destruction of the present system of intercollegiate athletics, the concentration of undergraduate interest upon matters intellectual and aesthetic, the adoption of the tutorial type of instruction combined with the European lecture method . . . We predict the depreciation of the college degree and a growing emphasis on real achievement.

"And upon what mysticism do we base our predictions? Upon no mysticism at all. Upon the tendencies that are plainly to be seen in the plans of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, and Wisconsin; upon the astounding progress made by the college personnel movement since the war; upon the studies that have been sponsored by such organizations as the American Council on Education; upon the writings and teachings of men like Dr. Ben D. Wood.

"What interests us especially is the future of the American fraternity. We believe sincerely that no group of men, anywhere, is more loyal than we to all that stands behind the Greek symbols. But let us face the matter frankly. What earthly excuse is there for one of the most influential spheres of a college to be dominated completely by immature undergraduates, generally with anti-intellectual interests? In

their century of existence have the administrations of national fraternities consciously executed any plan of significant value to college education?

"Then why does the fraternity live on and flourish? Because it arouses an emotional response that does not die and that forever affects the thought process of the graduate. Because the colleges today, except Harvard and Yale, are too poor to replace the present organization. But we predict that as endowments increase, the higher institutions will achieve wealth which, unless the college fraternity awakes to realization of its educational responsibilities, will be used to change almost beyond recognition the Greek-letter system."

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SO MUCH for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

But Beta Theta Pi has something else to say. Was it three years ago that Beta Theta Pi, led by that fearless protagonist for all that is good, Dr. Shepardson, first voiced its famous "They must go!"

Probably not many of them have gone, at that. We are not informed. Probably there is just about as much mushy sentimentality in Beta Theta Pi as there is in the rest of us. But somebody in that robust organization is still hammering. In a recent number of its magazine we note:

"If the commission has courage and reports to the next Convention some definite recommendations that no more time be spent on periodic patients by Beta Theta Pi, it will mean a notable step forward. The elimination of all the chapters of purely local interest, all the periodics, all the hopeless, would make the fraternity immeasurably stronger. Perhaps the coddling process has gone on long enough!"

\* \* \* \*

DID you know that the Carnegie Foundation, having analyzed conditions in college athletics and said some rather plain and unvarnished things, is preparing a report on the fraternity system?

It may be that they will find something commendable to say, that these investigators will be able to see that already within the fraternities themselves there is developing a dissatisfaction with what has been, that here and there men of vision and determination and courage are setting themselves valiantly and at whatever cost to purge their organizations of unsatisfactory by-products, that there are striking differences between this fraternity and that fraternity.

But it may safely be taken for granted that these investigators will not fail to recognize the trends of the times that are distinctly anti-fraternity and that their report will lay, and rightly, at the door of the fraternity system all the waifs and strays and change-



lings and, if you like, bastards that have been given birth in these fifty years.

\* \* \* \*

THE question is: What are we going to do about it? Why not face facts?

For fifty years our tongues have wagged.

To our own mind, the most constructive thing Delta Tau Delta has done in the last decade was to withdraw the Vanderbilt charter—and we shrewdly suspect that it never would have withdrawn that charter had not the chapter's finances—the smallest part of the real trouble—got themselves into such a mess that there was no getting out.

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DELTA TAU DELTA has chapters today that are thoroughly in tune with the best that lies as a possibility within the fraternity system. Their men are clear-eyed and clear-brained. They are keenly alive to conditions. They are keenly concerned for the Fraternity's welfare. They are on the right side of everything that is progressive and constructive. These groups are the backbone of the Fraternity.

On the other hand, Delta Tau Delta has chapters today that are instinctively in opposition to any genuine idealism or personal standard. These are the men who regard their houses as no more than so many boarding clubs, the groups who oppose anything that threatens indulgence and loafing and license, the cliques to whom responsibility and real loyalty and sincere brotherhood are empty words. There are men who sneer openly at these things. They rush to cover behind the cries "Paternalism! Interference! Bossism! Rules!" They smell out tyranny in the mere suggestion that a man, because he is a man, must be a man; that a gentleman, because he is a gentleman, must be a gentleman.

He who is not with us is against us.

\* \* \* \*

WE ADMIT that we should like, heartily, to get rid of such chapters and such persons. We could willingly hand them their hats and, neither in anger nor in very great sorrow, wish them God-speed and good luck. If for the next ten years we could, at the rate of three a year, rid ourselves of our most chronically unsatisfactory and inharmonious chapters, we should have fifty chapters left and be ten times stronger as an organization. Not that we suggest anything so radical. It may be the wrong way.

\* \* \* \*

STILL, all these conditions exist, and we are going to have a Karnea. Belshazzar the king is about to spread himself a feast.

Everybody who has attended a Karnea knows what it is. It is a rubberstamp glorified get-together; a free trip to some favored spot, delightful hosts, five business sessions sandwiched in between smokers and sight-seeing and dances and banquets. It is the transaction of some business that has to be transacted there because the Constitution and By-Laws so provide. It is, "Hello, Buddie! How well you're looking since I saw you last!" It is a series of Arch Chapter meetings on the side, taken up largely with more of these chapter problems. It is an election of officers, sometimes fixed, sometimes not. Occasionally something of a genuinely constructive nature gets in; not often. We just have a wonderful time—and it certainly is that!

It is now much too late to set a great deal in motion and hope for any very definite results by the time of the Seattle Karnea.

\* \* \* \*

BUT it has occurred to us that there is one thing that we could set in motion. We could begin to summon the best brains in the Fraternity to get us organized to tackle these present distresses and to cope in some measure with the changes that are threatening. Some of it centers around individuals and chapters and scholarship; much of it centers around the house problem. No small part of our internal poor health has arisen directly from the fact that house after house, expensive, costly, has imposed a burden compelling the initiation of a certain number of men in order to meet the financial overhead. Of course this has too often resulted in a sacrifice of the fraternal ideal. What shall we do, then, when this problem becomes more acute?

We are fortunate in Delta Tau Delta that among our initiates are men of vision and understanding as well as of first-hand familiarity with these very problems. We have seldom made real use of these men. Kendrick Babcock knows university conditions and fraternity conditions. Glenn Frank knows them. Henry Wriston knows them. Then suppose you went a little farther. Alvan Duerr knows them. He is not a college administrator, but he knows conditions and he knows scholarship and he knows men and he knows fraternities. There is Bruce Bielaski. He was President of Delta Tau Delta once, and he has a mind in ten thousand. He would not have been doing the tremendous jobs he has been doing if he had not been an unusual man. There is Ira Blackstock, who is an attorney and a brilliant one. Go through the eminent men, the big men, the brainy men of this Fraternity; summon a group; let it include exceptional men of varied types and interests—five of them, seven of



them. If any men can, these men can point the way for us.

\* \* \* \*

IF THIS Karnea did nothing more than name a Commission on the Good of the Fraternity composed of men of this type, it might be taking a step the consequences of which could transform this fraternity of ours into a vital and compelling thing. We have muddled long enough, surely; we have hoped for the best long enough; we have tacked and veered and started this and abandoned it and begun the other and given it up and been of one mind on Wednesday and another mind on Thursday—all conscientious, mind you; all with, as we saw it, the ultimate welfare of the Fraternity at heart. You see, we were so tremendously interested, so concerned. And, of course, with it all we have got somewhere. We have achieved somewhat—perhaps much. The years have not been anything like a total loss. But we know in our hearts that it has been good luck and the grace of God. Now there are epochal changes waiting around the corner, and we have internal problems that demand the wisdom of Solomon. We need some expert direction.

\* \* \* \*

“WELL,” you ask, “will such a Commission provide that expert direction?”

If such a Commission cannot, nobody can.

It is not supposed that there is any magic in the fact that Dean Babcock is who he is; that Glenn Frank is a leader in education—a radical, if you prefer; that Alvan Duerr is more intimate with scholastic conditions than any other one man in the country; that we have a score and more of far-visioned, keen, practical, enthusiastic alumni, many of them too busy to accept the cares of office, but scarcely one of whom would dream of refusing us in an hour of need.

These men can know if anybody can know; these men can see the way out if anybody can see the way out.

Cost money to assemble them? Likely enough. What of it? It might be worth a half a dozen Karneas and a score of Conferences.

\* \* \* \*

WE HAVE faith in Delta Tau Delta. If we hadn't faith in it and love for it, we shouldn't worry with it. There must be a way out of all this dissatisfaction that so many of us feel; there must be a way out of these dangers that confront us and not us only but every other fraternity. Perhaps such men as these can find it.

And, whether you like the prospect or not, Darius the Median is already outside the walls.

## Westward Ho! The Coast Karnea

TAIL the old dress shirt up beside the shaving mirror, where you can see it every morning, and write on its lily-white bosom: “Coast Karnea—Seattle—August 27th–28th–29th.” Leave plenty of room below the collar-button to inscribe thereon the high lights of the three days' entertainment.

The special train will wheel into town some time Wednesday evening, August 26th. After putting back all the Pullman blankets the delegates will beat it for the Olympic, where the preliminaries of registration will be disposed of Wednesday evening.

Thursday morning the Karnea will open officially, and the race is on. When Norm slams down his gavel for the noon adjournment, you will get your first shot at Western hospitality. A luncheon is planned at the Chamber of Commerce. We say “planned” because we may change our minds and have it at the city jail. Much entertainment and few speeches will be the order of the day. The tempo set at this first

luncheon will be the keynote to the speed of the entire entertainment program.

Arrangements are being made for Division dinners Thursday night. Opportunity will be provided for us all to tell how good we are. The red glare in the Western sky is the smoker being held Thursday evening at the Washington Athletic Club—maybe. This is going to be a high-speed affair from start to finish. The Entertainment Committee is already separating the sheep from the goats to give you 100% entertainment. Something new and something different is promised you in the way of smokers. You are urged not to miss this first Big Moment of the Coast Karnea.

Friday noon an outdoor luncheon—possibly at the Tennis Club or on the roof of one of the waterfront docks overlooking Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains. Again we promise you plenty of entertainment with a minimum of speech-making.

Friday night is the big night—the banquet at the



Olympic, held in one of the spacious dining rooms. This will be the outstanding feature of the Karnea. First of all a feed—the kind you often read about, but very seldom get. Again entertainment and more entertainment. No dragging of the 51st Karnea banquet! No nodding over the coffee cups! Opportunity will be given here for the Arch Chapter and other speech-makers to sound off, but they will be shouted down if they exceed their time limit.

Saturday morning an innovation in Karnea entertainment: a breakfast at the Fifth Avenue Theatre with a stage show in progress during the meal—just to open your eyes and hop you up for the final day of the Karnea.

Immediately after adjournment of the business session, departure for Paradise—Mt. Rainier. The big barbecue dinner and informal dance at Paradise Inn Saturday night. The Mt. Rainier trip is open to the Delt Dames; so bring 'em along.

These are just the high-lights of the Coast Karnea. Interspersed are golf tournaments, sightseeing trips, theatre parties for the Dames, which will absorb all vacant time. And through it all a real honest spirit of hospitality and a real desire on the part of your Western brothers to show you a good time.

ED. P. JONES

#### *The Olympic Hotel—Karnea Headquarters*

SEATTLE's beautiful community-owned hotel, the Olympic, has been selected as Karnea headquarters. It is situated on the original site of the University of Washington, was built six years ago at a cost of \$6,000,000, and contains 1000 rooms, each with bath, the largest and finest hotel in the Pacific Northwest.

In addition to its three large ballrooms, private dining rooms, main dining room, marine grill, coffee shop, and cafeteria, the Olympic has other spacious and attractive public rooms, making it an ideal convention headquarters. During the past six years the Olympic has been the headquarters for 130 odd national and international conventions such as the Knights Templar Triennial Conclave, the National Real Estate Association, the National Education Association of America, the Investment Bankers of America, and the American Bar Association.

In the Olympic lobby, arcade, and on the mezzanine are many little shops where one can find anything from imported art objects, antiques, and embroideries to the latest in ladies' apparel and the smartest accessories for both ladies and gentlemen. Thus guests can fill the requirements of their complete shopping list without stepping out of the building.

A description of the Olympic and its extensive facilities would not be complete without mentioning the concert orchestra in the lobby which plays for luncheon, tea hour, and dinner in the Georgian dining room. Every evening, except Sunday, there is dancing in the attractive Venetian room.

In addition to the beautiful Georgian dining room, where one may enjoy a la carte or table d'hôte service, the Olympic has a most fascinating marine grill. The walls of this room are decorated with nautical scenes, showing all types of boats and ships—canoes, schooners, sternwheelers, ocean liners. The Olympic also operates a cafeteria and coffee shop where excellent food is served at popular prices.

Ample facilities for an auditorium for the business sessions are provided. One of the spacious dining rooms has been set aside for the big banquet Friday night. The whole hotel personnel will be trying to outdo themselves in making you feel at home.

The Olympic is not only the social center of Seattle, but is the headquarters for all civic activity, being the home of the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Exchange Club, and, in fact, practically all the service clubs.

The Olympic has the great natural advantage of being located in Seattle, a city almost surrounded by water—Puget Sound on the west, Lake Union on the north, and Lake Washington on the east. When you add this to the fact that snow-capped mountains are visible on almost every side the year round—the Olympics, Cascades, Mt. Baker, and majestic Mt. Rainier—you can imagine the beauty of its setting.

#### *An Evergreen Playground*

PLAN your vacation and your Karnea together this summer, say Seattle Delts who know the attractions of their Evergreen Playground, in the center of which the 1931 Karnea is being held.

They point out that for all those who have ever held a convention in their city—Seattle has been held as one of America's few ideal summer convention spots. One item: its summers are cool . . . 61 degrees is the average summer temperature in this Pacific Coast city, with the extreme of 88 degrees being rarely reached.

In itself Seattle holds unusual attractions. It has been called "The Venice of America," with three lakes and seven hills within its civic boundaries. Visitors remember it for its marvelous boulevards, its beautiful residential districts, its amusement parks, playgrounds, golf courses, its colorful waterfront where ships and sealing-wax from all the world arrive, its internationally famous markets, the 532-acre University of Washington campus, the art galleries,



theatres, the world's largest airplane factory, the second largest locks in the Western hemisphere, and, across the Sound, the U. S. Navy Yard, the home of the Pacific fleet, where Uncle Sam's battle-wagons can be inspected.

From Seattle broad highways lead to many of the foremost scenic wonders of the continent: famous Mt. Rainier and Paradise Inn, where the closing activities of the Karnea will be held; the ocean beaches; the virgin Olympic Peninsula with its giant forests, wild mountain ranges, and hidden lakes; Puget Sound's idyllic retreats; beautiful Mt. Baker; Mt. Baker Lodge, and Mt. Baker's ice-caves and glaciers; Harrison Hot Springs, the spa of Canada; the nearby Canadian cities; hundreds of jewel-like lakes and rushing mountain streams with their resorts tucked away in unspoiled fastnesses of this delightful and amazingly beautiful region.

The Karnea itself is to hold its conferences at the new Hotel Olympic, the largest and finest hotel in the Northwest. The magnificent Spanish ballroom has already been reserved for the legislative activities, with the Palm Room for assembly purposes. It

will be the official hotel for the Karnea, and special rates have been granted by the management.

Arrangement of the program has left plenty of opportunity for Delts to take full advantage of seeing the city and its nearby attractions.

It's little wonder that the 1931 Karnea in Seattle, despite the location geographically, promises to be one of the most heavily attended of any in the history of the fraternity.

"We'll be seeing you," say the Delts of the Northwest.

GEORGE PAMPEL

### Hotel Rates at the Olympic

	Single	Double
Single Room and Shower.....	\$3.50 per day	—
Double Bed and Shower.....	3.50 per day	\$5.00
Double Bed and Tub Bath.....	4.00	6.00
Twin Beds and Tub Bath.....	—	7.00

### Dormitory Rates

3 Single Beds and Bath.....	\$3.00 per day per person
5 Single Beds and Bath.....	2.25 per day per person
10 Single Beds and Bath.....	1.50 per day per person

## That Karnea Trip

ONE of the features of the Coast Karnea will be the Delt Special from Chicago to Seattle via the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway. This all-Pullman accommodation train will leave the Union Depot at Chicago some time Sunday evening, August 23rd. The exact time will be announced later. The train will proceed direct to Seattle, making two or three short stops en route to give the boys a chance to catch their breath, stretch their legs, and view the scenery. It will arrive in Seattle early Wednesday evening or late afternoon, August 26th. This will provide ample time for everyone to get registered, become settled in the hotel, wash off the dust of seven states, and be rarin' to go when the gong rings Thursday morning, August 27th.

An appeal is made to every Delt who is coming by train to the Karnea to board this special train—you may entrain at Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, or Aberdeen, South Dakota, whichever point is most convenient from your starting place. Arrangements on the Special provide only for transportation to Seattle and the Karnea, allowing you to make the return trip over any route you choose. Simply advise

the ticket agent to route you via the C. M. St. P. & P. from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, or Aberdeen, as the case may be, to Seattle. Tell him you want accommodations on the Delt Special out of Chicago on August 23rd. Then, to make assurance double sure, write Hugh Shields, at the Central Office, 285 Madison Avenue, New York, or the Karnea Klub, 412 Orpheum Building, Seattle, for your Pullman reservation.

Another thing: this train is going to take care of the wife and kiddies; so don't stay off the Special because you are going to bring the family. Just let Hugh or the Karnea Klub know who is coming and what you want, and we will do the rest.

Plenty of entertainment will be provided en route: a big Indian Dance at Wapato (where in h— is Wapato?); a trip to the mines at Butte; a journey through the Palouse County in Eastern Washington, where they farm the whole countryside; and a daylight trip across the Cascade Divide down into the Puget Sound country.

So remember the date, August 23rd, 1931—the big Delt Special out of Chicago—a glorious three day opportunity for everyone to get acquainted so



that no time may be wasted at the Karnea in preliminary formalities.

### Fourteen Ways Home

AS SEATTLE is the Karnea City this year, an excellent opportunity is afforded the members of the Fraternity to visit, on the return homeward, some of the noted scenic spots of America.

The Karnea Transportation Committee, in order to insure that everyone may get the utmost out of his western trip, has arranged with Hilman Smith, Beta Phi, '27, Jack Gayman, Gamma Xi, '30, and Alfred Porter, Gamma Upsilon, '26, transportation experts of the Cosmopolitan Tours Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, to offer fourteen post convention independent inclusive tours, offering a choice of as many different directions and scenic attractions from Seattle.

This arrangement will in no way affect the Delt Special Train scheduled from Chicago to Seattle via the Milwaukee Railroad, as members selecting one of the following tours returning can, of course, "Go West" with the Gang on the special train.

Now this really ought to be an inducement to take the family with you, and, besides having a rattling good time at the Seattle party, see the best of the West on the return home. The table below shows the approximate round-trip rail fare from Eastern Cities to Seattle, and also the lower and upper berth Pullman fare between those cities, Chicago and Seattle.

	R.T. Rail both ways via North. Rtes. "A"	R.T. Rail ret. via San Fran. Rtes. "B"	Lower bet. your city and Chgo.	Upper bet. your city and Chgo.
Atlanta, Ga.....	\$117.55	\$130.90	\$ 8.25	\$6.60
Boston, Mass.....	145.40	163.40	10.13	8.10
Chicago, Ill.....	90.30	108.30		
Cincinnati, O.....	101.35	119.35	3.75	3.00
Cleveland, O.....	105.65	123.65	3.75	3.00
Columbus, O.....	104.00	122.00	3.75	3.00
Detroit, Mich.....	101.70	119.70	3.75	3.00
Indianapolis, Ind.....	95.70	113.70	3.75	3.00
Jacksonville, Fla.....	133.90	145.57	12.00	9.60
Knoxville, Tenn.....	112.65	126.85	6.38	5.10
Lexington, Ky.....	102.60	119.98	4.50	3.60
Minneapolis, Minn.....	75.60	101.75		
New Orleans, La.....	112.35	123.13	10.13	8.10
New York, N. Y.....	138.32	156.32	9.00	7.20
Philadelphia, Pa.....	133.14	151.14	8.25	6.60
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	113.01	131.01	4.50	3.60
Raleigh, N. C.....	130.70	147.96	11.63	9.30
Richmond, Va.....	130.70	148.45	9.00	7.20
Syracuse, N. Y.....	124.69	156.32	6.38	5.10
Toronto, Ont.....	109.55	130.75	5.63	4.50

Lower berth in through Pullman, Chicago to Seattle—\$23.63—upper \$18.90.

The following summaries of the fourteen return independent inclusive tours are shown herewith:

1. Six day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle by steamer to Victoria and Vancouver, Canadian Rockies by motor, Lake Louise and Banff.

2. Seven day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle by steamer to Victoria and Vancouver, through the Canadian National Rockies, and three days in Jasper National Park.

3. Eight day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, and four days in Glacier National Park.

4. Fourteen day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, four days in Glacier National Park, and five days in Yellowstone Park.

5. Ten day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, five days in Yellowstone Park, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

6. Nine day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, five days in Yellowstone Park, and the famous Cody Road.

7. Thirteen day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, five days in Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Denver, Chicago.

8. Eight day trip from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, Cascade Mountains, San Francisco, eastward via Salt Lake, Cheyenne, Omaha, to Chicago.

9. Thirteen day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, Cascade Mountains, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Chicago.

10. Ten day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, Cascade Mountains, San Francisco, Yosemite Park, and eastward to Salt Lake, Cheyenne, Omaha, and Chicago.

11. Thirteen day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, Cascade Mountains, San Francisco, (Yosemite Park optional) Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina Island, Riverside, and eastward to Kansas City and Chicago.

12. Fourteen day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, Cascade Mountains, San Francisco, (Yosemite Park optional) Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Kansas City, and Chicago.

13. Seventeen day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, Cascade Mountains, San Francisco, (Yosemite Park optional) Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, two-day Indian Detour, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Denver, and Chicago.

14. Thirteen day trip returning from the Karnea at Seattle to Portland, Columbia River Highway, Cascade Mountains, San Francisco, (Yosemite Park



optional) Los Angeles, Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Chicago.

Detailed itineraries showing the complete schedules and all features included will be gladly sent, on request to Hilman Smith, of the Cosmopolitan Tours Company, 115 Dixie Terminal Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The rates shown below include Pullman, hotel, and sightseeing accommodations and meals while in the National Parks, starting with departure from Seattle and closing with arrival in Chicago.

Tour No.	Route RR tkt. used	Each of 2 to Lower	1 to Upper	1 to Lower	3 to Dr. Rm.
1	A	\$ 56.00	\$ 63.00	\$ 67.00	\$ 71.00
2	A	63.00	60.00	64.00	69.00
3	A	74.00	82.00	88.00	93.00
4	A	138.00	148.00	154.00	160.00
5	A	73.00	81.00	86.00	90.00
6	A	93.00	101.00	107.00	112.00
7	A	118.00	129.00	136.00	144.00
8	B	45.00	55.00	63.00	71.00
9	B	75.00	87.00	94.00	103.00
10	B	106.00	118.00	126.00	134.00
11	B	76.00	86.00	94.00	102.00
12	B	86.00	99.00	108.00	116.00
13	B	145.00	159.00	168.00	177.00
14	B	89.00	101.00	110.00	120.00

In order to arrive at the total cost of your trip the round-trip rail fare from your city is added together with the Pullman from that city to Chicago; Chicago to Seattle; and Pullman returning from Chicago to your home city (Pullman cost between Seattle and Chicago on homeward trip is already figured in cost of whatever tour is selected), for example:

Roundtrip rail fare from Syracuse, N. Y. to Seattle, returning via San Francisco.....	\$156.32
Pullman lower berth, Syracuse to Chicago.....	6.38
Pullman lower berth, Chicago to Seattle.....	23.63
Membership Tour #6 (basis 1 to lower berth).....	107.00
Lower berth, Chicago to Syracuse.....	6.38
Total cost of your trip.....	\$299.71

Whether you desire just a round-trip rail ticket or a complete tour, please communicate with Hugh Shields at the Central Office, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, or Hilman Smith, of the Cosmopolitan Tours Company, 115 Dixie Terminal Arcade, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Grant Resigns as Executive Secretary; Work to Continue

THE resignation of Daniel L. Grant as Executive Secretary was tendered the Arch Chapter at its Cincinnati meeting and was with regret accepted. Mr. Grant wrote:

"While confident that both the program itself and the necessary alumni support to carry it out will ultimately succeed, I am convinced that we should await relief from present business conditions before expecting to develop this new work at the pace originally anticipated. Consequently I tender my resignation as Executive Secretary."

The work begun by Mr. Grant, however, will be maintained, and advanced as circumstances permit. L. Allen Beck, Supervisor of Scholarship, carries on the praeceptor system, and Stuart Maclean, Editor of THE RAINBOW, has accepted the direction of the library movement.

## Arch Chapter Grants New Charter at University of Idaho

BETA CHI, the local at the University of Idaho that has for some time been petitioning, was granted a charter of Delta Tau Delta at the Cincinnati meeting of the Arch Chapter in February.

The local has been in existence for several years, and has maintained an outstanding position on the Idaho campus, especially as regards scholastic attainment. It ranks among the two or three most influential groups, and since 1924, with the exception of one year when it stood third, has invariably ranked first or second scholastically.

The society has a new \$40,000 chapter house, just completed and occupied.

The installation will take place this spring. President Roscoe Groves of the Western Division is in charge of arrangements.





# The Library Committee Recommends

HEREWITH is the first list of books recommended by the Library Committee—President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin; Ben Ames Williams, of Philadelphia; H. R. Wilson, of Ohio University; Phineas R. Windsor, of the University of Illinois; and M. S. Dudgeon, of the Milwaukee Public Library.

"It is needless to say," writes Mr. Dudgeon, the chairman, "that this list needs much more attention before it becomes a well balanced and complete list. I do think, however, that it has considerable value as a first purchase list. I can hardly imagine a young man who knows how to read not being attracted by some of the books herein included."

## BIOGRAPHY

ARLISS, GEORGE, *Up the Years From Bloomsbury* (Little). \$4.00

BARRIE, JAMES M., *Margaret Ogilvy* (Scribner). \$1.75

BEVERIDGE, A. J., *Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858*; (two volumes) (Houghton). \$12.50

CHARNWOOD, LINCOLN, (Holt). \$3.00; (Garden City) \$1.00

DE KRUIF, P. H., *Hunger Fighters* (Harcourt). \$3.00

DE KRUIF, P. H., *Microbe Hunters*, (Harcourt). \$3.50

FAY, B., *Franklin the Apostle of Modern Times* (Little). \$3.00

FERRERE, G., *Women of the Caesars* (Putnam). \$3.75

FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN, *Autobiography* (Garden City). \$1.00

GARLAND, HAMLIN, *Daughter of the Middle Border* (Grosset). \$1.00; (Macmillan). \$2.50

GARLAND, HAMLIN, *Son of the Middle Border* (Grosset). \$1.00; (Macmillan). \$2.50; (Modern Readers) (Macmillan). \$0.80

GRANT, U. S., *Personal Memoirs* (two volumes) (Century). \$10.00

HACKETT, FRANCIS, *Henry the Eighth* (Liveright). \$3.00

LEWISOHN, LUDWIG, *Up Stream* (Modern Library). \$0.95; (Boni & Liveright). \$3.00

LUDWIG, EMIL, *Napoleon* (Liveright). \$3.00

MAUROIS, ANDRE, *Disraeli* (Appleton). \$3.00

MUIR, JOHN, *Story of My Boyhood and Youth* (Houghton). \$3.25

PAINE, A. B., *Mark Twain; a Biography; the Per-*

*sonal and Literary Life of Samuel Langhorne Clemens* (two volumes) (Harper). \$10.00

PUPIN, M., *From Immigrant to Inventor* (Scribner). \$2.00

SANDBURG, CARL, *Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years* (Harcourt). \$10.00

STRACHEY, LYTTON, *Queen Victoria* (Harcourt). \$2.50

## FINE ARTS

SELDES, G., *The Seven Lively Arts* (Harper). \$4.00

## HISTORY—SOCIOLOGY

BEARD, CHARLES A. and MARY R., *Rise of American Civilization* (Macmillan). \$12.50 or \$3.00

BOWERS, C. G., *Jefferson and Hamilton* (Houghton). \$5.00

LAWRENCE, T. E., *Revolt in the Desert* (Doran). \$3.00; (Garden City Publ. Co.). \$1.00

SULLIVAN, M., *Our times: v. 1—Turn of the Century, 1900-1924; v. 2—America Finding Herself; v. 3—is due soon (to be complete in four volumes)* (Scribner). \$5.00 ea.

WELLS, H. G., *Outline of History* (1 vol. ed. illus.) (Macmillan). \$7.50; (1 vol. ed. illus.) (Garden City). \$1.00

## LITERATURE EXCEPT FICTION

### Drama

ARCHER, WILLIAM, *Play-making* (Dodd). \$3.00

BARRIE, JAMES M., *Representative Plays* (Scribner). \$1.60

### Poetry and about Poetry

BENET, STEPHEN V., *John Brown's Body* (Doubleday Doran). \$2.50

FROST, ROBERT, *Selected Poems* (from Mountain Interval, North of Boston, etc.) (Holt). \$2.00

KILMER, JOYCE, *Trees and Other Poems* (Doran). \$1.25

KIPLING, RUDYARD, *Inclusive Verse* (Doubleday). \$5.00

SANDBURG, CARL, *Selected Poems* (Harcourt). \$2.00

WHITMAN, WALT, *Leaves of Grass* (Crowell). \$1.25; (Dodge). \$1.00

### Satire and Humor

LEACOCK, STEPHEN, *Iron Man and Tin Woman* (Dodd Mead). \$2.00



## PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

- BARTON, BRUCE, *Man Nobody Knows* (Bobbs). \$2.50; (Grosset). \$1.00  
 BENNETT, *How to Live on 24 Hours a Day* (Pub. in "Star" series under title "How to Live") (Garden City). \$1.00  
 BROWNE, *This Believing World* (Macmillan). \$3.50  
 CABOT, RICHARD C., *What Men Live By* (Houghton). \$2.50  
 DURANT, WILL, *Story of Philosophy* (Simon & Schuster). \$5.00

## PSYCHOLOGY

- DIMNET, ERNEST, *Art of Thinking* (Simon & Schuster). \$2.50  
 JASTROW, J., *Keeping Mentally Fit* (Greenberg). \$3.50  
 ROBINSON, J. H., *Mind in the Making* (Harper). \$2.50

## SCIENCE—NATURAL AND APPLIED

- BYRD, RICHARD E., *Skyward* (Putnam). \$3.50  
 DORSEY, G. A., *Why We Behave Like Human Beings* (Harper). \$3.50  
 FABRE, *The Heavens* (Lippincott). \$5.00  
 FABRE, *Social Life in the Insect World* (Century). \$4.00  
 MAETERLINCK, MAURICE, *The Life of the Bee* (Dodd). \$2.00  
 SLOSSON, E. E., *Creative Chemistry* (Century). \$3.00; (Garden City). \$1.00

## TRAVEL—ADVENTURE—DESCRIPTION

- ANDREWS, ROY CHAPMAN, *Ends of the Earth* (Putnam). \$4.00  
 BEEBE, (C) W., *Jungle Days* (Putnam) \$3.00; (Garden City). \$1.00  
 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE, *Through the Brazilian Wilderness* (Scribner). \$3.00  
 STEFANSSON, V., *Friendly Arctic; the Story of Five Years in Polar Regions* (Macmillan). \$6.50  
 TWAIN, MARK (Clemens, Samuel Langhorne), *Life on the Mississippi* (Harper uniform trade edition). \$2.25; (Harper). \$2.50  
 TWAIN, MARK (Clemens, Samuel Langhorne), *Roughing It* (Harper). \$2.75; (Grosset). \$0.75

## FICTION

- ATHERTON, GERTRUDE, *The Conqueror* (Stokes). \$2.50  
 AUSTEN, JANE, *Pride and Prejudice* (Rittenhouse Classics) (Macrae Smith). \$2.00  
 BACHELLER, IRVING, *A Man for the Ages* (Bobbs). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75

- BENNETT, ARNOLD, *Buried Alive* (Doran). \$2.00  
 BORROW, G. H., *Lavengro* (Collins). \$2.00; (Modern Readers) (Macmillan). \$0.80  
 BOYD, JAMES, *Drums* (Scribner). \$2.50; (Grosset). \$1.00  
 CABLE, G. W., *Old Creole Days* (Scribner). \$2.00  
 CATHER, WILLA, *My Antonia* (Houghton). \$2.50  
 CHURCHILL, WINSTON, *The Crisis* (Macmillan). \$2.00 (Grosset). \$0.75  
 CHURCHILL, WINSTON, *Richard Carvel* (Macmillan). \$2.50; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 CONRAD, JOSEPH, *Lord Jim* (Doubleday). \$1.90  
 CONRAD, JOSEPH, *Nigger of the Narcissus* (Doubleday). \$1.90  
 CRANE, STEPHEN, *Red Badge of Courage* (Appleton). \$2.50  
 DICKENS, CHARLES, *David Copperfield* (Rittenhouse classics) (Macrae Smith). \$2.00  
 DICKENS, CHARLES, *Tale of Two Cities* (Scribner). \$2.50; (Rittenhouse Classics) (Macrae Smith). \$2.00  
 Many other editions  
 DOYLE, SIR ARTHUR CONAN, *Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* (Harper). \$2.50; (Burt). \$0.75  
 DREISER, THEODORE, *American Tragedy* (or some other title) (Liveright). (1 vol. ed.). \$3.00  
 ELIOT, GEORGE, *Romola* (Little). \$1.75  
 FERBER, EDNA, *Showboat* (Doubleday). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 FIELDING, HENRY, *History of Tom Jones* (two volumes) (Macmillan). \$3.00 ea.  
 FLAUBERT, GUSTAV, *Madame Bovary* (Knopf). \$4.00; (Modern Library). \$0.95  
 GALSWORTHY, JOHN, *Forsyte Saga* (Scribner). \$2.50  
 HAMSUN, KNUT, *Growth of the Soil*; 1 vol. ed. (Knopf). \$2.50  
 HENRY, O., *Selected Stories* by O. Henry (Doubleday). \$1.00  
 HERGESHEIMER, JOSEPH, *Java Head* (Knopf). \$2.50; (Grosset). \$1.00  
 HEYWARD, DU BOSE, *Porgy* (Doran). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$2.00  
 HOUGH, EMERSON, *The Covered Wagon* (Appleton). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 HOWELLS, WILLIAM DEAN, *Rise of Silas Lapham* (Houghton). \$2.50; (Amer. Riverside Lit. Series). \$0.92  
 HUGO, VICTOR, *Les Miserables* (two volumes) (Macrae Smith). \$5.00; (Burt). \$2.50  
 JOHNSON, OWEN, *The Varmint* (Little). \$1.75  
 LEWIS, SINCLAIR, *Main Street* (or some other title) (Harcourt). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 LONDON, JACK, *The Call of the Wild* (Macmillan). \$1.75; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 MCFEE, *Casuals of the Sea* (Doubleday). \$2.00



POOLE, ERNEST, *Harbor* (Macmillan). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$1.00  
 PRIESTLY, J. B., *The Good Companions* (Harper). \$3.00  
 QUICK, HERBERT, *Vandemark's Folly* (Bobbs). \$2.00; (Burt). \$0.75  
 READE, CHARLES, *Cloister and the Hearth* (Scribner). \$2.50; (Burt). \$1.25  
 ROLVAAG, O. E., *Giants in the Earth* (Harper). \$2.50  
 SABATINI, RAFAEL, *Sea Hawk* (Houghton). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 SABATINI, RAFAEL, *Scaramouche*, (Houghton). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 SIENKIEWICZ, H., *With Fire and Sword* (Little). \$3.00  
 TARKINGTON, BOOTH, *The Gentleman from Indiana* (Grosset). \$0.75  
 THACKERAY, WILLIAM MAKEPEACE, *Vanity Fair* (Harper). \$2.50; (Burt). \$0.75

TOLSTOI, L. N., *Anna Karenina* (Rittenhouse Classics) (Macrae Smith). \$2.00  
 TOLSTOI, L. N., *War and Peace* (three volumes) (Crowell). \$5.25 set; (1 vol. ed.) \$2.50  
 VAN DINE, S. S., *The Canary Murder Case* (Grosset). \$0.75  
 WHARTON, EDITH, *Summer* (Appleton). \$2.50  
 WHITE, STEWART EDWARD, *The Riverman* (Doubleday). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75  
 WHITE, W. A., *Certain Rich Man* (Mod. Readers—Macmillan). \$1.25; (Macmillan). \$2.50  
 WILDER, THORNTON, *Bridge of San Luis Rey* (Boni). \$2.50; (Grosset). \$1.00  
 WILLIAMS, BEN AMES, *Silver Forest*. (Dutton). \$2.00  
 WILLIAMS, BEN AMES, *The Dreadful Night* (Dutton). \$2.00  
 WISTER, OWEN, *The Virginian* (Macmillan). \$2.00; (Grosset). \$0.75

## Fraternity Houses—but No Problems

ELSEWHERE in this issue is raised the question of the fraternity house; the growing objection to it on the part of many administrators, and, most especially, the effect on the chapter group of the necessity of its maintenance and upkeep and general financial overhead.

It is therefore at least of interest to consider conditions at one university where neither the chapter of Delta Tau Delta nor the chapters of any other fraternity are affected in the slightest, or, apparently, ever will be affected in the slightest by any of these conditions. Here are fraternity life, fraternity fellowship, fraternity houses, tremendous fraternity spirit, and with them no fraternity isolation, no membership burden, no problems of conduct in the houses themselves, no financial overhead of any consequence.

The institution is Sewanee—officially the University of the South.

Sewanee has a domain of some 10,000 acres, a plateau of the Cumberland Mountains, in Tennessee. It owns every square inch of it, and it has never sold any of it. If it likes your looks, it will lease you some land on which you may put up the sort of house that it is willing for you to put up. You must not cut down any trees, however, unless you show it which tree or trees and it says you may. You must a good many things, and you must not a good many other

things. With all this paternal solicitude, however, it is likely to charge you for the land only about as much per year as you would spend on one colored evening on Broadway—perhaps a good deal less.

Down at the railroad is a characteristic group of such buildings as comprise any little country way station. The countryside believes that the University, if it wanted to, could specify what size collars the general store could sell and what size it couldn't. Go 300 yards from the station, and you come to a fence, within which is the campus proper. A mile inside is the center of the University—its towers, library, chapel, men's Union, dormitories, ivy-mantled colleges, general store, where one buys anything from a paper of pins to a grand piano. There is no town. All around you are ancient trees, spreading lawns, private homes, all on leased ground. Birds sing; academic gowns flutter along trim walks; the sound of bells floats down. As a Delt wrote once:

"A towered city set within a wood,  
 Far from the world, upon a mountain's crest;  
 There storms of life burst not, nor cares intrude;  
 There Learning dwells, and Peace is Wisdom's guest."

As you saunter along University Avenue (it is now the Dixie Highway, much to the disgust of some of the oldtimers, the same who resented the coming



of the railroad and the impertinent intrusion of daily newspapers), you see a charming little stone building. It is shaped like a Maltese cross. Ivy and Virginia creeper clamber up to its red-tiled roof; flower-beds dot its gently rolling lawns. It is the home of Alpha Tau Omega. Down a cross street rises a little Gothic tower that marks the house of Phi Delta Theta, quite the most ambitious thing of its kind at Sewanee. Beyond St. Luke's Hall, where the theologs (not all frowsy) pore over Hebrew and Dogmatics, is the arched stone veranda of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Two minutes beyond is the fine house of Delta Tau Delta, almost at the edge of the primeval forest—only the forest becomes golf links before the plateau suddenly ceases to be a plateau and starts tumbling a thousand feet into the valley.

These fraternity houses, and the half dozen more that nestle here and are embowered there, are lodges—places of meeting and dancing and foregathering and loafing between classes and spending long winter evenings propped up in big chairs before fires that blaze and crackle. Every house has at least one big room for big affairs, and lovely rooms they are. Our own Shelter has, besides, a delightful pool and billiard room, and even a pantry and a kitchenette. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths. Good Delt professors occupy these bedrooms—or even good professors who aren't Deltas. Who cares very much, so long as they are good fellows and human? Toward the front, on the second floor, is the secret room, a huge apartment, equipped to delight the heart and soul of any Delt. And here, when Beta Theta meets, it meets. There is no slighting of ritual in this chapter, nor has there ever been.

To operate this house costs, by the year, perhaps \$25 ground rent plus something for coal and wood, a modest occasional outlay for entertaining, now and then a little refurbishing inside or out, a little for electric current, a little for insurance, and the modest sum paid the negro factotum.

There is no financial problem. A chapter roll is the size the chapter wants it to be. A Sewanee chapter can operate on six men just as well as it can on forty—not that any Sewanee chapter would have any such enrollment as forty men. One came close to it some years ago (somebody may be doing it now; times change), but the Mountain of that day declined to call it a fraternity chapter. When they spoke of it politely they called it "the Union"; when impolitely, "the gang." Many of the finest and most influential groups the University has ever known have been composed of fewer than twenty men. Kappa Sigma once went for the better part of a year with only one man; he had the whole house to do what he pleased

with. In time he joined to him some men he wanted, and today Kappa Sigma is one of Sewanee's strong organizations. An old Delt tradition that persisted for many years was that when Beta Theta got as many men as eighteen, the Angel Gabriel himself would never have got by to become No. 19.

Sewanee men have always lived in the University dormitories and eaten at the University refectories. When the dormitories were insufficient, as they not infrequently were in the old days, the overplus lived in private homes here and there. At one time in the University's growth the upper classmen, known as gownsmen, were permitted to live outside the dormitories. But no student ever lived in his fraternity house, not even a post graduate. Chapters at Sewanee have now and then dreamed of such an arrangement, but it actually is doubtful whether today the student body of Sewanee, asked to vote, would after serious consideration consent to give up the charm of the fraternity lodge with its slight expense, plus the advantage of having one's being among all his fellow students. Sewanee fraternity men do not even necessarily share a room with their fraternity brothers. Some of the closest friendships exist between men of rival fraternities. The relations between the University and the fraternity chapters is ideal. In no way is the chapter in competition with the institution; in no sense does it ever gather behind its own closed doors and become a consciously separate unit. No man gives up any fraction of the democracy of his university life. His fraternity membership imposes no burden socially and little financially. When he wants to improve his lodge, it is a question of \$2,000 or \$5,000, or perhaps even \$10,000 if the chapter wants to splurge. With decent alumni such an undertaking becomes comparatively easy of accomplishment; in little or no time, obligations, never mountainous, can be wiped out. As a matter of fact, under such a system the mere elegance or imposingness of the house becomes of secondary consideration. Old residents of Sewanee still recall one year when Delta Tau Delta, housed in a little, nondescript, brown frame structure of almost inconceivable plainness, in pitiful contrast to the more elegant homes of others, fairly swept the campus on Pledge Day, until a certain dear old lady, herself passionately devoted to another group, cried out: "These Delta Tau's must have some magic! There's that miserable little shack out there, and yet they're getting every man they bid!"

As to disciplinary measures or questions of conduct in the house, the tradition of years has merely made it the decent thing for a man to treat his fraternity house with consideration and respect. To



him it represents his fraternity. Any misconduct there would be a reflection upon his fraternity. So if he wants to get drunk, he chooses some other place; if he is drunk, he generally stays away; if he wishes to gamble, there are plenty of other places to go.

The whole arrangement sounds impossible to men who have known fraternity life only under other conditions. But it is significant that problems which under these other conditions press with increasing concern have never been thought of, at Sewanee.

## More about Last Year's Scholarship

THE recent Arch Chapter meeting in Cincinnati and the various Division Conferences got some further information from the Supervisor of Scholarship, L. Allen Beck, on the showing for the year 1929-30.

Delta Tau Delta stood sixth of the fourteen large fraternities, those having more than fifty chapters. These include Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

In 1927-28 Delta Tau Delta stood ninth in this list.

In 1928-29 Delta Tau Delta stood seventh in this list.

In 1927-28 Delta Tau Delta's average among these fourteen large fraternities was minus .9; in 1928-29 it was minus .47; in 1929-30 it was minus .431, a steady if slight gain.

In 1927-28 the average of these fourteen fraternities was minus .566; in 1928-29 it was minus .561; in 1929-30 it was minus .407, so that Delta Tau Delta is still below the median. The lowest average in the group for last year was minus .944, but three of the fourteen organizations have plus averages, the highest as good as plus .058.

These figures are based on the returns from the Interfraternity Conference, covering 70 fraternities in 125 institutions. For the remainder of his presentation, however, Mr. Beck includes returns from one chapter not listed among the Interfraternity Conference returns, so that group figures are slightly at variance with the above. For instance, the average standing of the whole fraternity relative to the men's average for 1929-30 was, with this inclusion, minus .41 instead of minus .431.

Recapitulating the Divisional scholarship awards to Kentucky, Iowa State, Ohio, and Amherst, the Supervisor of Scholarship adds:

"This is the sixth year, in succession, for Kentucky, and Delta Epsilon wins the permanent pos-

session of its second plaque. It is the third victory for Gamma Pi, at Ames, giving it permanent possession of the Western Division trophy. Gamma Phi, at Amherst, wins the Eastern award for the second time, all of which indicates that scholarship is with some of our chapters becoming to some extent traditional.

"Eliminate Vanderbilt, whose charter was withdrawn in June, and the average relative standing of the entire Southern Division would be plus 1.0, an increase of half a point, and the standing of the entire Fraternity would advance from minus 0.41 to minus 0.32."

But Mr. Beck is never anything if not to the point. He continues:

"At our last Karnea an attempt was made to render it a little more difficult for the less seriously intentioned lad to pass our threshold. Our efforts at this time are concentrated on an endeavor to lead certain chapters into a true interest in the work of the classroom, so that we may graduate more of our initiates, so that we may graduate more men of culture.

"But if this does not work? Let us sharpen the pencil a bit and do some figuring.

"We have lost one of our liabilities—Vanderbilt.

"Now if we were to get rid of the eight chapters with minus 3 or minus 4, either by healing or by surgery, the average for the Fraternity would be plus 0.24!

"And that, gentlemen, is a higher average than any of the large fraternities produced for 1929-30, although three of them were in the plus column!

"But, you say, that would eliminate some of our best chapters! I have the feeling that those worth saving will respond to treatment. Anyway, it seems to me that I have heard suggestions that our chapter roll be reduced somewhat."

Mr. Beck proceeds to some recapitulation of the praepceptor situation:

"Beta Upsilon, at Illinois," he reports, "agreed last year to let us experiment on them. From a rank of 54th of 55 fraternities in 1928-29 they climbed to



26th place for the year 1929-30, under the guidance of Praeceptor Joe Rogers. This year we have praecceptors at Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan, Chicago, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, and California, with several other chapters seeking the right man for such a position.

"The results for the year 1930-31 will be very interesting. We have in this group several chapters whose low classroom standing has become chronic."

And Mr. Beck concludes:

"A resolution adopted following the last Karnea action was to the effect that any chapter in the Fraternity which continues indifferent to scholarship for two successive years be placed on trial for the removal of its charter. The resolution was carried unanimously. I feel certain that this resolution will not embarrass any chapter that is not deserving of it."

Mr. Beck speaks of eight chapters as having relative standings of minus 3 or minus 4. An examination of the accompanying charts shows nine, as follows:

Southern Division; none.

Western Division: Wisconsin, Colorado, Chicago, Washington, Kansas (5).

Northern Division: Western Reserve (1).

Eastern Division: Penn State, Brown, Maine (3).

Inquiring still farther, we find from the charts that for the last three years the records of these nine chapters have been as follows:

Wisconsin: minus 3, minus 4, minus 4.

Colorado: minus 3, minus 4, minus 3.

Chicago: minus 2, minus 1, minus 4.

Washington: minus 2, minus 3, minus 4.

Kansas: plus 3, plus 2, minus 3.

Reserve: minus 2, minus 5, minus 3.

Penn State: minus 1, minus 2, minus 3.

Brown: minus 5, minus 3, minus 4.

Maine: plus 1, plus 1, minus 3.

Of the nine chapters, therefore, two, Kansas and Maine, have on one or more occasions been on the plus side of the reckoning. The others have been consistently on the minus side, and three chapters, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Brown, have for three years stood not higher than minus 3.

## Dr. Crane Enthusiastically Received by Iowa State Men

DR. HENRY H. CRANE, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '13, spoke recently to the fraternity men at Iowa State, and so electrified them that H. E. Pride, Gamma Pi (Iowa State), '17, wrote a most enthusiastic letter.

"So outstanding was Dr. Crane's success," writes Mr. Pride, "that I am moved to suggest that Delta Tau Delta, as a contribution to the strengthening of the fraternity situation everywhere, arrange to have Dr. Crane address groups of fraternity men in just as many colleges as is humanly possible.

"It is not often that a religious worker can make fraternity men as enthusiastic about himself as did Dr. Crane. One of our strong faculty members, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, told me this noon that he believed that if Dr. Crane could speak to all the fraternity men in the country, we should have no more so-called fraternity problem."

## Beta Pi's "Dynamo" Makes a Hit as a Chapter Paper

IF THERE'S anything that makes a chapter paper a hit, it is human interest, zip, life.

Here's *The Beta Pi Dynamo*, a holiday issue, all green and red as to cover, and as breezy and well written inside as it is cheerful and attractive on the outside.

It has at least two good little human interest stories:

Francis C. Lockwood, '96, and Samuel M. Fegtly, '97, were buddies and founders of Beta Pi at Northwestern. Now they are both deans at the University of Arizona, where they have to constitute their own chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

When Mark Egan, '27, went back to Beta Pi for a visit he became plumb disgusted with the worn out playing cards. Now he is sending the boys two packs of new cards every month. They call it the Mark Egan Playing Card Foundation.



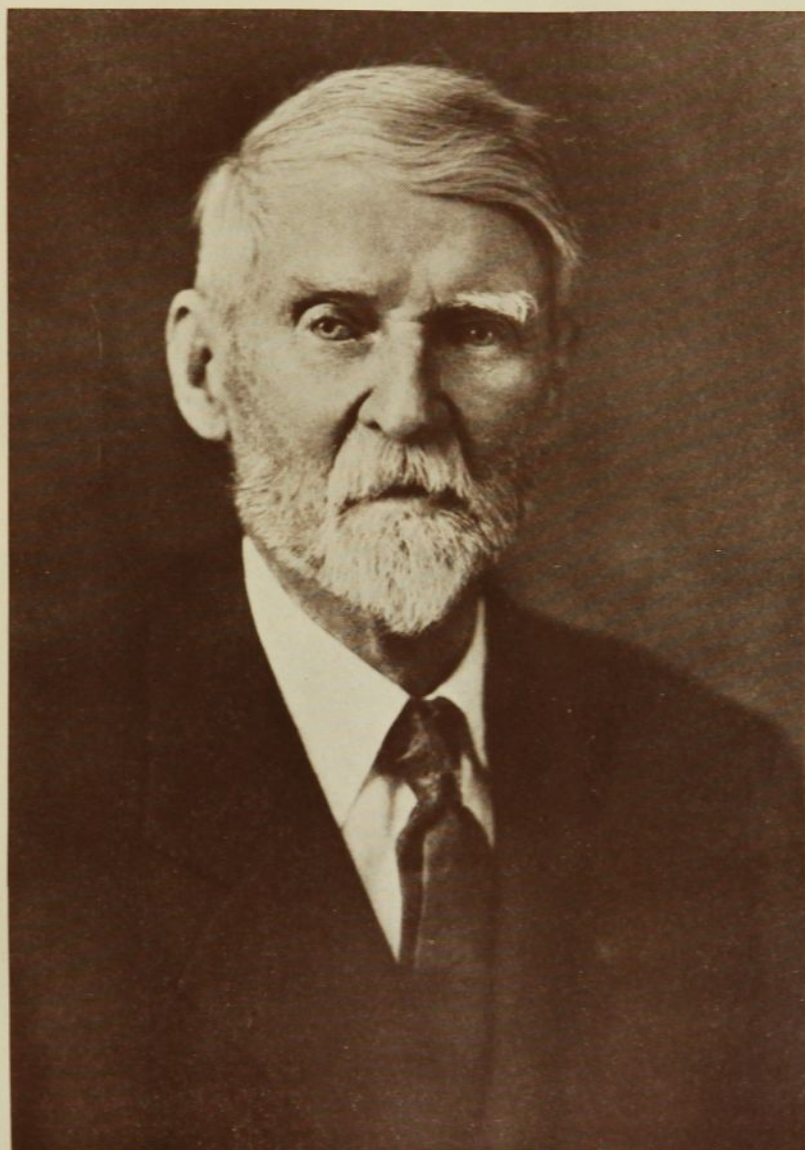




# The PICTORIAL of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

March, 1931



JOHN P. DANA, Beta (Ohio), '62  
Another of our Grand Old Men, who has passed to the Chapter Eternal  
(See text)



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## The Olympic Hotel, Karnea Headquarters



Here's where we sleep as long as there's room left



Here's where we sit and smoke when we get tired listening to Beany Beck



## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

In Washington, Gentlemen—not Oregon!



Here's where we eat—if we have the price



And here's the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, the scene of the Karnea breakfast



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Campus Honors from Here and There



FREDK. T. HILL  
*Beta Alpha (Indiana), varsity football, ca-  
det captain, chapter treasurer, rushing  
chairman, etc.*



JAMES L. MILLER  
*Beta Alpha (Indiana), chapter president,  
Union director, debate medallist, Aeons,  
senior class treasurer, etc.*



LEE SELLERS, *Beta (Ohio), activities*



JOSH ROACH, *Kappa (Hillsdale), dramatics*



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Beta Omega, of California, Presents



THE CHAPTER OFFICERS  
(Standing) MILT PRICE, MARSH FLYNN, JOCK MORRIS (president), ROGER MILLER; (kneeling) DANA LONG, BOB GILMORE  
And the snapshot was taken on a summery, sunny day in January



Two Junior Managers  
ART CONNOLLY, baseball;  
DALE CUNNISON, tennis



Three-fourths of a Ton of Frosh Pledges! Average, 180  
(Standing) RED CHRISTIE, DOW BENNETT, FRED EBERSOLE, BUB WALKER, HEINE BIRNHORN; (kneeling) DEAN BAXTER, BILL SMITH, LOU BOTTOGLIN, FRAN CORNWALL—six football men and three high school captains



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Phoenix-like, Gamma Gamma Rises



BILL HUSE  
Green Key, editor The Dartmouth Pictorial, etc.



LARRY ALLEN  
president of the Dartmouth chapter, varsity soccer, interfraternity council, etc.



JOE MULLAN  
Dragon, captain of the Dartmouth golf team, etc.



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

From the Ashes of Yesterday's Fire





# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Some Glimpses from Far Los Angeles



DON CLOW  
captain and 3-letter man ice  
hockey; frosh numerals track  
and swimming



JOHN TALBOT  
captain frosh track, president junior  
class, Blue Key, etc.



TOM DAVIS  
manager daily, president Alpha Delta  
Sigma, Blue Key, etc.



FRANK ZIMMERMAN  
manager track and cross country,  
chapter president, circulation  
manager daily, etc.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## From Our Noble Army of Praeceptors



JOHN S. CAMPBELL, JR.  
Praeceptor at Omicron (Iowa)



HAL W. JONES  
Praeceptor at Beta Alpha (Indiana)



FRANK E. WARDECKER  
Praeceptor at Beta Upsilon (Illinois)



R. V. BOWERS  
Praeceptor at Beta Eta (Minnesota)



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some Magnificent New Structures



The Hospitals



The Institute of Pathology



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Western Reserve Has Lately Built



The School of Medicine



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Alpha Chapter, Allegheny, In 1876

From an old photograph unearthed recently by HIRAM T. LAMEY of Denver, the members identified, to the best of his memory, as below:



*Lower row:* CHARLES P. WOODRING, THOMAS D. SENSOR, H. T. LAMEY, O. FRANK NODINE, JOHN N. WHITE  
*Third row:* M. B. MCKINLEY, WILL C. BEAR, F. SOL CHRYST, ERNEST H. KOESTER  
*Second Row:* JOHN A. BOLARD, WILL H. WHITE, CHARLES R. FABER, LOWRIE MCCLURG, CHARLES A. ENSIGN  
*Top row:* CHARLES T. NEWLON, H. H. MARCY, LEWIS WALKER, W. J. WATERS, CHARLES H. BRUCE

Three prominent members of the chapter, David Jameson, Albert Hallock, and James Doughty, were absent. Of these three, writes Mr. Lamey, only Mr. Doughty still survives. He lives in Los Angeles. Of the others, according to the Fraternity records, only Chryst (Baltimore), Walker (Meadville), and Bruce (Sharon, Pa.) are known to survive. What has happened to White, Newlon, and Waters is unknown.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

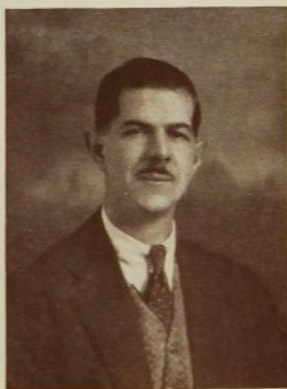
## The Karnea Committee at Seattle



Back row: ED CAMPBELL (Gamma Mu), PHIL KORTON (Gamma Mu), FIRMIN FLOHR (Gamma Mu), CARLOS FLOHR (Gamma Mu), BILL REUTER (Gamma Rho)

Front Row: JIM RYAN (Gamma Mu), KEN WHITE (Beta Omega), GEORGE STODDARD (Beta Upsilon), ED JONES (Gamma Pi), GENE CORGIAT (Beta Omega), PAUL STENDING (Gamma Mu), DOC PATRICK (Omicron), HOWARD WRIGHT (Gamma Mu)

And this little  
gem  
is none other  
than

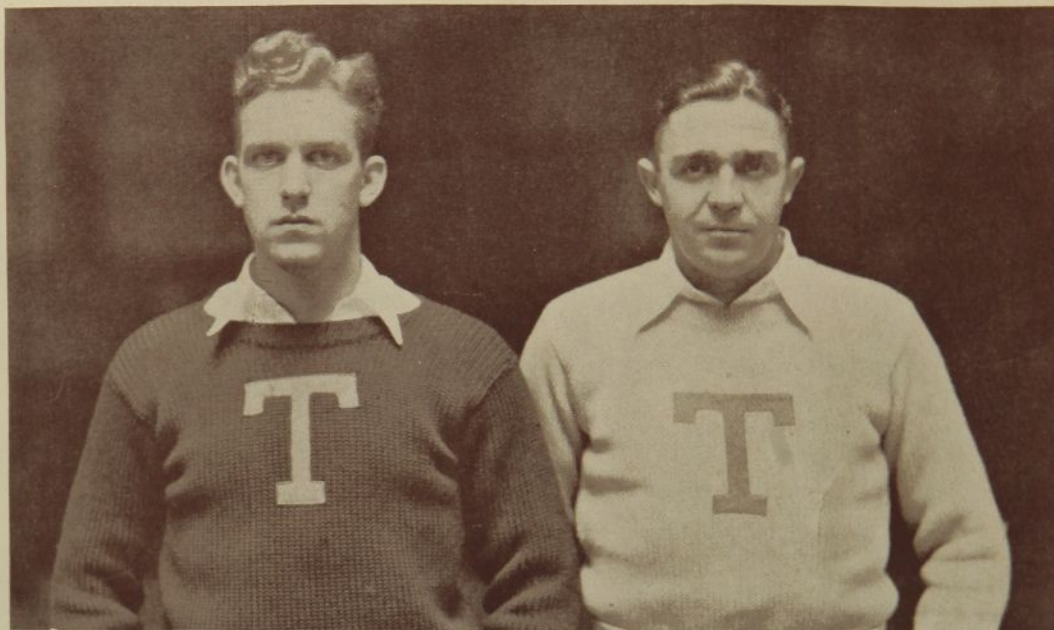


"Half Pint"  
Ed,  
otherwise Jones,  
himself

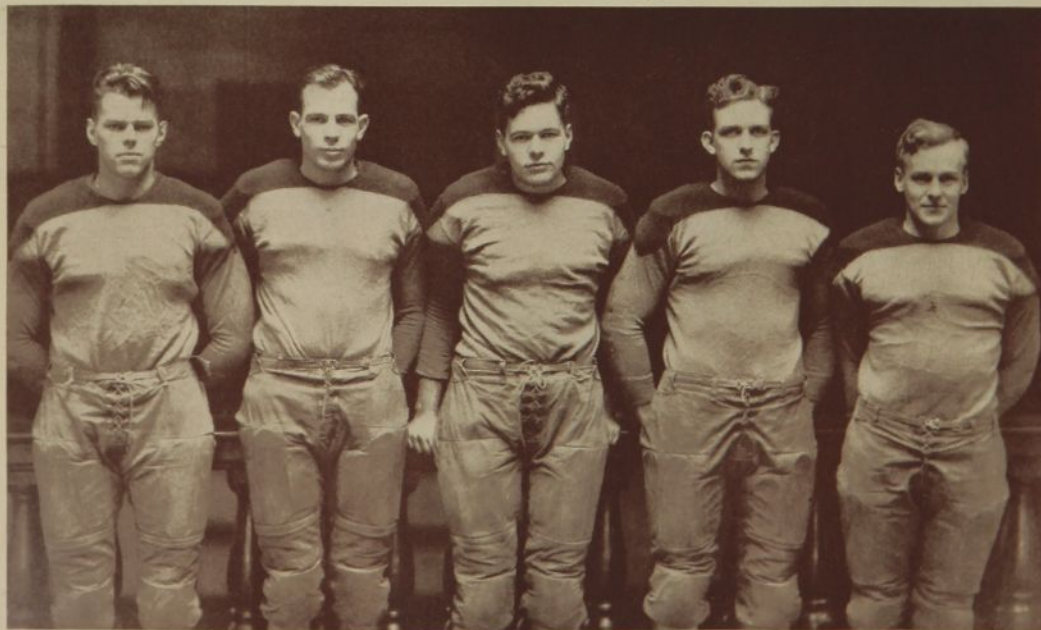


# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## You Can't Keep Beta Mu Down, at Tufts



VIC KNAPMAN, football captain; STAN MACLAREN, tennis captain



Some football men  
HOWARD GODFREY, GEORGE LECAIN, THOMAS CROCKETT, VICTOR KNAPMAN, HOLLAND PITTOCK



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

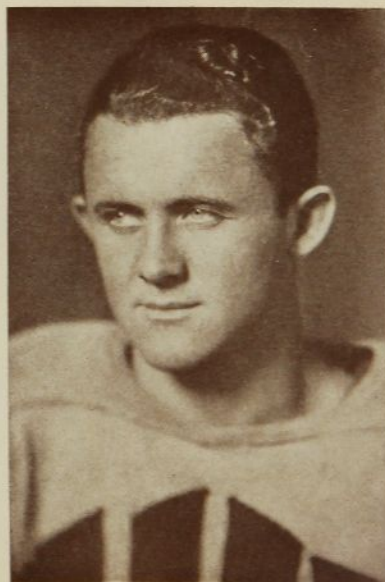
## The Actives at Gamma Mu, Washington



One of the Host Chapters for the Seattle Karnea  
*(Some poor fish are so ignorant that they think Seattle and Gamma Mu are in Oregon!  
Think of that! But they aren't.)*



JOHN BARGER  
Phi (Washington & Lee)  
editor Ring-Tum-Phi

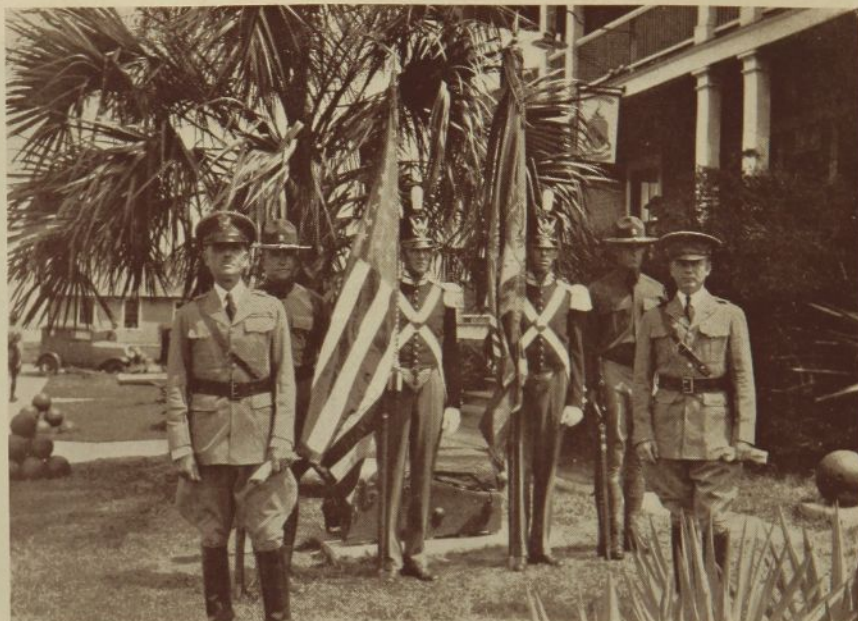


JOHN FENLON  
Gamma Eta (George Washington)  
star football man



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Two Delts and Their Colors



COLONEL W. P. COLEMAN, *Beta Xi (Tulane), '97*, and LIEUT. L. D. WALLIS, *Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech), '21*  
with the color guard of the Eighth U. S. Infantry wearing the uniform of 1838 (see text)

## Illinois Fraternity Pledges Listen to Branch Rickey





# As It Looks to the Praeceptors

*The praceptors at our several chapters which have them were invited to tell the rest of you, both actives and alumni, how the jobs impress them, what they see as possibilities or probabilities, how the problems shape up. The following are the results of the invitation.*

*From Beta Upsilon (Illinois)*

WHAT newspaper, magazine, or periodical does one peruse today which does not have one or several articles devoted to the development of our modern educational systems? True, there has been a gradual evolution in education from the time of Socrates or before, but never have we had such radical changes as those made in the last five decades. Not many years ago Charles Eliot, then the newly-elected, young, and determined president of Harvard University, startled the leaders of advanced education by announcing the "elective system," which was, for the first time, adopted at Harvard. Great concern was manifested by his colleagues, and many protests against its adoption were made to President Eliot, without avail.

Several colleges and universities have followed in the steps of Harvard by adopting this system. Then followed a gradual change in the curriculums of all the educational institutions; new courses such as home economics and the sciences were added, while others were not stressed or were dropped. The print is hardly dry in which President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, tells of his new plan for educating those students seeking higher education. His plan gives a flexibility to the educational system heretofore almost unheard of and much less believed possible in our colleges and universities. Naturally the comments on this innovation have been both favorable and unfavorable, and some believe the plan too radical to be worthwhile. Like President Eliot, President Hutchins has firm and fixed ideas concerning the development of our modern educational system, and it does not seem that he will be easily deterred in carrying out his plan.

As the modern trend of education seems to be in the direction of a greater liberality for the students by allowing them to select their own courses instead of pigeon-holing them in a stereotyped list of courses and compelling them to become exposed to subjects in which they have little or no real interest, so our fraternity is endeavoring, by means of the praepceptor system, to broaden the interest of its members in good books, music, art, and conversation with the aid of helpful suggestions from university professors or

alumni of the Fraternity who are directly connected with these fields of intellectual expression.

Beta Upsilon has shown its interest in the fireside discussions this year by flatly refusing to listen to speakers chosen and sponsored by a national organization connected with the welfare of the students, whose speeches were written and trite. On the other hand, the chapter selected a committee of three who secured and brought to the chapter house, for Thursday evening discussions, some of the finest personalities in religion, art, and science. These talks were attended by almost every man in the chapter, whereas the speakers chosen by the aforementioned society were listened to by only a few and the plan was later abandoned for lack of interest on the part of the chapter. Here again the chapter shows its conformity to the modern idea of freedom in intellectual pursuits by refusing to listen to a discourse in the selection of which they have no choice.

The library found in our chapter house is anything but a model one; however, some very encouraging signs are seen. What Beta Upsilon alumnus would believe the statement that, at present, there are at least fifteen of the best magazines and periodicals coming into the chapter house every month and that these publications are actually being read? It is not an uncommon sight today to see five or six men scattered throughout the living-room and library reading good books or magazines. Such interest in good literature was unheard of four or five years ago, and only *The Whiz-Bang*, *Judge*, and other cheap publications were in evidence. On the evening of this writing a representative of a reputable book concern sold twelve members of this chapter sets of books costing \$48 per set. These included works of Galsworthy and other recognized writers. There is nothing astounding in the fact that college men should invest in good literature, but never in the history of this chapter has such an interest been taken in wholesome books.

Beta Upsilon's chapter roll is not composed of forty men who are potential Phi Betes, college professors in the making, or sissies; and it is not true that risque stories are no more, that obscene books or magazines cannot be found in the recesses of the chapter house, and that a profane word never is spoken; but a more intellectual atmosphere does exist than ever before, and, therefore, Beta Upsilon and other chapters of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity are keeping step with the trend of modern education.



The day of the old Greek fraternity is surely passing; and in its place stands the modern fraternity which, however young, shows promise of great strength.

The man chiefly responsible for the praeceptor system at Illinois is Dean Kendric C. Babcock, vice-president of the University. He gives freely of his time, wisdom, and finances to further those projects for the best interests of the chapter. It was only through his untiring efforts that the praeceptor system became a living institution here. The work of being praeceptor here at Illinois would, indeed, be much more difficult had it not been for my predecessor, Joe Rogers, a man of personality, leadership, and character. Through the interest which Rogers took in the affairs of Beta Upsilon, particularly in a scholastic way, the chapter succeeded in making a really astonishing advance in scholarship among the eighty fraternities here. Whether the praeceptor system will become a lasting institution in our Fraternity will depend, not alone upon the active chapters, but upon our alumni as well.

—FRANK E. WARDECKER

*From Omicron (Iowa)*

THE student at Iowa offers no striking dissimilarities to those found in the general collegiate world. He may have a degree more of youth's intensity, but the type is fairly consistent, and the problems confronting us here are undoubtedly the same as those confronting the various praeceptors throughout our national Fraternity.

The problems may have been intensified at Omicron by historical negligence, but we now find the chapter members quite eager to remedy any anomalies of which they may be aware. We have attempted no drastic changes; the patient, Fraternity Scholarship, has been ailing quite some time; so it would be absurd to feel that a cure could be effected overnight. The first treatment was necessarily psychological.

We have endeavored to make ourselves aware of our intellectual responsibility; so our first step has been an attempt to make scholarship a more positive element in our conscious behaviour. However, we did put into operation several concrete experiments. Chief among them was the long-discussed study table. This is now operating under the supervision of conscientious upper classmen, and is really a quiet and orderly affair. Our decision to adopt the table was based on the following findings: It would:

- (a) Relieve the freshman from menial service during stipulated hours, thus giving him freedom from interference.

- (b) Remove twelve men from the second and third floors, thus avoiding complications.

- (c) Assure the freshman freedom from being troubled by actives who might feel scot-free.

- (d) Compel the pledges to utilize afternoon hours at the library and avoid waste of evenings at the same place.

- (e) Unify the freshman group, and at the same time give the chapter a consistent disciplinary measure.

- (f) Indicate to the parents the determination of the chapter to guide its younger members.

The scholarship praeceptor has endeavored to cement the relations of the University and the chapter, and has attempted to convey to the Dean of Men the knowledge of all improvements. Individual study aid has been given, and an attempt has been made to assist the members in procuring from the library such needed material as they had but little knowledge of.

Letters were sent to a number of parents at the holiday season, informing them of the status of their boys. These letters were constructed in a manner that would avoid embarrassments, but at the same time give some valuable summary. This step also works in that the boys become aware of a definite checkup by the Fraternity. The adding to this of the usual procedure regarding study hours and discussions of delinquencies completes the obvious program, which, though not appearing exceptionally comprehensive, should eventually materialize in a positive manner, and later result in concrete improvements.

—JOHN S. CAMPBELL, JR.

*From Beta Phi (Ohio State)*

"WRITE how the thing seems to you." This from the Editor. "Thing" means the praeceptor plan.

I suppose I have little right to give here anything more than a few of our hopes, for I am hardly a true praeceptor, since I do not and cannot reside in the chapter house and my other University duties take almost all my time.

At Beta Phi we have taken the view that the chapter house should be a home where Delts can live as gentlemen and scholars. We spent \$4,000 for new furnishings to help to approximate this ideal. We need to spend more, but that is a problem for a financier. One thing is certain, the right kind of physical equipment must be had or the atmosphere you may seek to establish will not materialize.

We have transformed a small and little used first floor den into an attractive reading nook, and have stocked it with 18 leading periodicals. I should like to add from 500 to 1000 books, but again there is the problem of finance, and something else which is even



more fundamental than the money. I'll get to that a little later.

Music is a cultural and recreational necessity. We added musical atmosphere by purchasing a good radio-phonograph instrument. Some of the boys love music. What can be done, both culturally and recreationally, with such an outfit, a stock of well-selected recordings, a few books, and a little intelligent use of these tools!

Beta Phi is proud of her rise from 48th position on the campus to second (really first) place in two years. This fine showing was accomplished largely if not solely by the boys themselves. They set and observed the study hours—so many of them that I wonder if the marks are going to be worth the price paid for them. Surely not if life in the chapter house becomes just a matter of the physiological necessities of eating, bathing, and sleeping—and the study hours. As I see it, a wise praeceptor could do much to help many boys to enjoy academic competency. That sort of thing would yield a very different kind of scholarship. There would need be no coercion, no fines, no valiant tutoring of the 3 percentile pledge-man. This leads to the problem of personnel.

I am convinced that our methods of rushing, investigating, pledging, and inducting new men into Delta Tau Delta are no worse than those of most of the other more substantial academic groups. But it is without doubt a wasteful, crude, and inefficient system. There are no clear cut answers to "What do we want?" and "How are we going to get it?" and "Are we doing it?" The criteria of selection to pass a man are vague, ill defined, and shifting. Weeding out the weakest tenth of the chapter would not only have a marked influence on the average point-hour ratio for the entire chapter, but it would automatically solve several additional problems. This, I wager, is not only true at Beta Phi, but also in most of the other chapters of most fraternities, here and elsewhere. The personnel problem is not an insoluble one. It is a highly important one.

I believe the praeceptor system must come and that it had best come as an internal evolution within the chapters. Otherwise it is not at all unlikely that some future day, possibly not so far remote as may seem, will see the university powers appointing and dictating the system and men. We do not want that.

A praeceptor should not be a drudging tutor, a moral evangelist, or a scholarship ballyhooer. He should see the things the undergraduate boys themselves do not see, for "the time for learning is not the time for judgment and criticism." To combat tradition and taboo, *laissez faire*, and to set up new habits and attitudes are a man's job.

The praeceptor must have both the undergraduate and the alumni support to attain his objectives. It seems to me that the praeceptorial system is the thing that will most directly put us on the road to the fulfillment of the Prophecy.

—SAM RENSHAW

*From Beta Gamma (Wisconsin)*

I BELIEVE the fundamental principles upon which are founded the idea of the praeceptor are as sound as the proverbial Rock of Gibraltar.

Everything for which it stands and everything for which it strides are principles of the first order. It is one of the few things which is going to help win the social fraternities' fight against the ever-increasing obstacles by which it finds itself confronted.

You ask how the thing looks to me. It looks good, very good. If a chapter can keep a stiff upper lip and find patience enough to wait for results and not look immediately for them, co-operating the meanwhile, then with a man of reasonable ability progress is inevitable. Many chapters can keep a stiff upper lip, but cannot find the patience; some will not continue to co-operate if a great improvement is not evidenced. My chapter will, I believe, continue, as it has so well done, to co-operate; it will have patience, and sooner or later we shall take a stride forward.

Progress, as we expected, is rather slow; but we are somewhat encouraged by the scholastic showing of the pledge class. I make no prophecy as to the grades of the active chapter, but feel confident that they will show a substantial improvement over last semester. The most gratifying thing to me is the marked improvement in the morale of the entire chapter and their willingness to help impress on the freshman the fundamental purposes for which they are at college.

If, or when, we get our chapter scholarship on a more satisfactory basis, we can go after some of the other things which are so important. But it seems inadvisable to start too much at once; we plan to introduce new ideas only as fast as the chapter can absorb them.

—W. R. TODD

*From Beta Alpha (Indiana)*

OUTSIDE the chapter the praeceptor plan has been received with interested attention by other fraternities on the campus and by the faculty. At least one other national fraternity is considering inaugurating a similar plan soon, and leaders from important Greek organizations have come to me from time to time for information as to how Beta Alpha is re-



sponding to the project and for my personal estimate of the worth of it. Such interest on the part of other organizations indicates the weight which they attach to our effort. Members of the faculty have held long conversations with me and have written lengthy letters, unsolicited, complimenting the Fraternity on coming to grips of its own volition with fraternity intellectual, scholastic, and cultural problems. The professorial group has promised wholehearted co-operation and has expressed genuine gratification at seeing a fraternity make an intelligent attempt to fit itself properly into the university scheme. Such an effort, they say, bids fair to solve the growing problem of the fraternity's place in a university. They expect to see Beta Alpha transform itself from a campus ornament to a real adjunct of the institution—an adjunct whose function it is to further those purposes for which a university purports to exist and which are its sole reason for being. I count the reception by these two groups, faculty members and other fraternities of the campus, as most encouraging omens for the ultimate success and widespread acceptance of the plan.

In the chapter itself the reaction is already notable. A change of attitude on the part of most of the men has taken place. They seem to be taking a different view of the place of serious university work in the life of a fraternity man. And what is more important in the light of our real purpose, they are slowly developing an interest in cultural and intellectual matters as well as in their routine work. More and more the men are reading the magazines and newspapers which the chapter is for the first time receiving. They are less reluctant to discuss important problems and situations of politics, economics, history, science, philosophy, the arts, and so on. When Will Durant spoke at convocation a few days ago, Beta Alpha Chapter was liberally represented; and a gratifying degree of interest in what he had to say about civilization was afterward exhibited by most of the men. When a famous philosopher and commentator can successfully vie with Clara Bow and basketball as a topic of conversation among fraternity men on the Indiana campus, hope for the future of the chapter is well revived.

What the result will be in grades this year remains to be seen. Because of the unfortunately low past rating of the chapter, the question of grades looms large at the moment, although it should be a matter of only secondary importance. In the plan of the praeceptor grades will take care of themselves when the cultural and intellectual interests of the men predominate. One naturally presumes that a sprinter can walk; so must one presume that a student driven

by "the divine fire of intellectual achievement" will succeed in ordinary university work.

Of course there are various obstacles to progress within the chapter. Beta Alpha has its share of the inevitable playboys of college, the typical collegians—the Don Juans, the clothes models, aspiring minor roués—men to whom four years in a university mean little more than "a four-year loaf on the old man's dough." Some of them could not succeed in anything requiring ability if they tried; others are simply determined not to try. Such men do not manifest any particular opposition to the praeceptor's work, but their passive hostility is nevertheless distinctly palpable. It is these men who do much to retard rapid progress in the direction of higher intellectual, scholastic, and cultural standards for the chapter; and who considerably dilute the potential strength of the organization. A second impediment is the type which affects the mucker pose—contempt for gentility and decency of speech or conduct, and open admiration for most of the vulgarities and crudities of life. Such a pose draws to it men who readily imitate, and so it does much to hinder progress. A third outstanding problem is simply the interfraternity provincialism which seems to have ingrafted itself onto Beta Alpha Chapter and to have sunk its roots quite deep. Because of it new men are prone to adopt local quirks of mannerism, speech, and thought; they live for nine months of the year mentally as well as physically within the four walls of the chapter house. And a consequence is that many of them leave the university accustomed only to false standards, capable only of the most superficial judgments, and virtually as puerile as they were the day they matriculated. A last difficulty is found in the pernicious campus pledging system which compels fraternities to take as pledges men who have never had a day in college, men who are of absolutely unknown calibre. Such a system prevents an exercise of the discriminating care and selectivity necessary to build up the chapter to a desirable level of intellectual aristocracy.

Perhaps that paragraph has presented a discouraging picture; but such need not be the case, for it takes stock only of the outstanding problems which the praeceptor must meet and solve. Suffice it to say that already these obstacles have been partially overcome. The men who maintain the mucker pose find that their wonted popularity has waned; the playboys have earned the indifference of a large group of men; provincialism is retreating under daily attacks of international newspapers, important critical magazines, and intelligent conversation; and injudicious pledging is being widely criticized on the campus as



well as in the chapter. These are the very problems which the praeceptorship is designed to meet and solve, and definite progress in their solution is evident at even this early date.

I can sincerely say that a real advance has been made this year, though not to the extent hoped for. Better study conditions have been set up. Better talk predominates. More interest in cultural and in-

tellectual affairs is evinced by more men. The hold of the less desirable men on the chapter seems to be weakening. And what is more important, the chapter as a whole indicates a readiness to see Beta Alpha transform itself into an organization whose purpose it is to find its true place in the university system and to do everything possible in furtherance of the ultimate aim of a university. —HAL W. JONES

## Wild Doings at Denver Banquet

By HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

MEMBERS of the Denver Alumni Chapter and the actives of Beta Kappa Chapter are heaving sighs of relief to-day. For be it known that this is being written on the morning after the annual banquet of the Denver Alumni Chapter, held in Denver Saturday evening, February 7th.

The sighs of relief express exactly what the words imply, for they are the aftermath of some decidedly tense moments. It came about in this manner.

The banquet committee decided to have something new and different this year in the way of entertainment; the result of the decision was a fake prohibition raid.

While the brothers were chuckling over the wisecracks of Toastmaster Howard Parker, two city detectives walked into the banquet room and demanded to know who owned a certain coat which had been left in the cloak room. When their authority was questioned, they displayed police badges and held up two pints of "liquor" which had been taken from the coat. No one claimed the coat, and the two officers began a systematic search of everyone who was present. Another pint was found under the chair of Brother Parker, and threats were made that all of us would be taken down unless the responsible parties confessed.

Parker admitted ownership of the bottle under his chair and E. J. (Slu) Davis stated that the coat was his. A hurried conference followed, with Philip Van Cise assuming the role of attorney for the culprits. Finally it was decided to take Davis to jail, where he was to be permitted to make a cash bond with funds

hastily collected from those present. We persuaded the officers to permit Parker to remain and continue his duties as toastmaster upon Van Cise's guaranty to produce him in court Monday morning.

The banquet continued in a dragging manner for half an hour or so when we were again interrupted by the cry of "Extra!" A newsboy burst into the room with copies of *The Rocky Mountain News*, bearing in large Gothic type a headline, "Police Raid Fraternity Banquet." A double-column story blazoned our disgrace to the world.

We glanced hurriedly down the page, reading name after name of prominent brothers—until we reached the end and read a note in black type:

*"After the raid, it turned out that the liquor was tea and the invading cops were visitors—so no political heads will fall and no divorce suits will be filed. But everyone enjoyed a laugh over a good joke."*

Then it developed that Ed Leach, editor of *The News*, had had a special edition of his paper printed for use at the banquet to lend a realistic touch to the frame-up. It did.

The Delt wives were having a separate banquet at the Olin Hotel, and a copy of the paper was entrusted to Mrs. Parker. Her introduction of the same, it was afterwards learned, caused even greater excitement and consternation, until the last paragraph was read.

Thus ended one of the stormiest and yet one of the most successful banquets the Denver Alumni Chapter has had.





# The Menace Comes Nearer at Wisconsin

UNDER the heading "University of Wisconsin Greeks in Struggle for Existence" *The Milwaukee Journal*, in a story widely reprinted, quotes university officials to the effect that new conditions now closing in on the Wisconsin campus will bring about a condition under which many Greek-letter organizations will not survive there.

The situation is called "a life-or-death crisis for fraternities."

The story, here quoted in full, is as follows:

"Three factors are combining to sound the death knell of many of the fraternities—debts, hard times, and the new scholastic standing going into effect with this year's freshman class.

"Results of the first two factors are already evident and have been for several years. Many fraternities have overbuilt, constructing beautiful homes on Langdon Street that are keeping them in debt. Hard times have kept many 'brothers' and prospective 'brothers' away from school.

"The scholastic regulations, the new threat to fraternity life and to 'Mortgage Row,' as Langdon Street is known, is the most serious menace, for it aims at membership, the most vital requisite of fraternity existence. So long as a fraternity has a full membership it usually can meet its debts and pay off its overhead expenses. With its membership ranks depleted, any fraternity must go into bankruptcy.

"Last spring, on the recommendation of a curriculum committee, the faculty voted new scholastic requirements. Students may enter the university as freshmen and may remain until the end of their sophomore year, when all are granted a certificate of graduation. At the end of the second year the 'sheep' are to be separated from the 'goats,' the worthy to go into the junior class, the unworthy to be dropped from the university.

"When C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, recently made known the requirements for entrance into the junior class the campus realized for the first time the serious plight facing the fraternities. A sophomore, to continue into the junior class without question, must maintain an average of 1.3 grade points per credit. Those with averages ranging from 1.1 to 1.3 may continue if faculty committees which consider their cases individually so recommend. Sophomores below 1.1 are automatically dropped.

"The present eligibility standard is 1.0, an average of one grade point per credit, a 'C' standing. It is evident that the standard has been raised materially.

"Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, is authority for the statement that the average fraternity man is 'content with just getting by,' that is, maintaining the 'C' average. Under the new standards the man with only 'C' average will be dropped at the end of his sophomore year, as will most of those under the 1.3 requirement.

"The fraternity that loses many of its sophomores next year will be in a serious condition. Should it lose the majority of its sophomores for several years in succession, its ranks will be so depleted that continued activity will be nearly impossible. Many groups are so deeply in debt that an overfull membership is necessary to meet the annual bills.

"'Fraternities are facing the most serious period in their history,' Dean Goodnight said. 'Those that would survive must cut out the side shows and the outside activities and hit the books and hit them hard. These fraternities with new houses must be particularly careful to keep their men in school, for the debts can only be carried when the house has a full membership.'

"Many of the groups are realizing their danger and are frantically endeavoring to raise their scholastic standards, particularly among the freshman pledges, the first group that will be affected as sophomores.

"Two large national fraternities have sent post-graduate members to the Wisconsin units to act as 'big brothers' and jack up scholastic standards. Alumni are taking an interest in the matter. Several graduate groups have established study rooms in the fraternity houses and ordered study hours observed by the freshmen. Next year both freshmen and sophomores will be forced to observe such study hours in these houses.

"Wisconsin has 45 social fraternities and 22 professional organizations. In the last few years six of them, Delta Pi Delta, Phi Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Phi Theta, and Beta Kappa, have gone under because of financial embarrassment. The new scholastic regulation will have its greatest effect on the social groups, which depend upon fresh-



men for membership. The professional groups usually solicit members from the upper classes.

"Sororities are not endangered, the girls consist-

ently ranking higher in scholarship than the men.

"They are more conscientious about their work," says Dean Goodnight."

## Beta Omega's Library

By TRACY WAHRlich

*This interesting story about the library of our chapter at the University of California has been prepared by Tracy Wahrlich. Those who attended the Indianapolis Karnea will remember Mr. Wahrlich as the neophyte in the exhibition staging of The Rite of Iris.*

IT IS with a great deal of interest that Beta Omega watches the movement for the establishment of cultural libraries in the various chapters of Delta Tau Delta. Our interest is heightened by the fact that we have already been able to realize the worthwhileness of such a thing as a part of the Fraternity chapter house.

Beta Omega is fortunate enough to have a real library. By that I mean not only books, but environment as well. We really wonder whether any other fraternity house anywhere can show as much. We are proud of what we have, and we believe it would be worthy of attention in any home in the United States.

The beauty of the room is not greater than the worth of the books themselves. Our alumni, who were quick to realize the advantages of such a reading sanctuary, began a drive to obtain the right kind of books. The beautiful room was there first. It was astonishing how everyone responded, and it was not long before packages and even crates began to arrive. Today we have some 1,600 volumes, most of them beautifully bound.

The books on our shelves are the kind of books that one reads for pleasure and the gaining of cultural breadth. Let me list only a few of them: the complete works of Joseph Conrad, Edgar Allen Poe's novels and short stories, twenty volumes of Dickens, Bulwer-Lytton's novels, nineteen volumes of Messages and Papers of the Presidents, a complete set of James Fenimore Cooper, volumes by Balzac, a complete set of Oscar Wilde, an edition de luxe of the World's Great Classics—forty-seven in all, forty volumes of Robert Louis Stevenson, Shakespeare, Dumas, O. Henry, Tolstoy, sets of each, besides four different encyclopedias, a set of Stanford Univer-

sity's yearbooks, *The Quad*, a set of our own yearbook, *The Blue & Gold*, at least 300 volumes dealing with the World War, and, last of all, forty-four bound volumes of THE RAINBOW.

All these books and many more are in the much talked of library in the Delt house on the University of California campus. The house and estate were formerly the property of a retired lumber king. Alumni completed satisfactory negotiations, and the property, an acre in all, overlooking the harbor of San Francisco and its famous Golden Gate, became Delta Tau Delta's. Remodeling began at once, and the entire house was done over, with one exception—the library. As a matter of fact all the rest of the house was built around this one room, which was left intact even to its furnishings of chairs and lounges upholstered in tapestry, walls that are covered with the same material as the chairs, tables of mahogany remarkable for their piece-work that, it is said, cannot be reproduced today. The Delta Tau Delta crest, done in plaster and colored in original dyes, was a fitting substitute for the family crest that adorned the wall above a great fireplace covering nearly one entire side of the room. Especially designed oaken hardwood floors carry out the paneling and shelving along three walls. It is most certainly a hospitable and lovely environment for good books.

There is even a legend connected with the room that lends a flavor of romance and mystery to its sliding panels and false doors. There is supposed to be an underground passage running from the library to some point outside the house, in which is said to be hidden a skeleton, the ghastly relic of a family feud. Only two people are said to know the secret of this passage—the original owner and his oldest daughter. Needless to say, the brothers have spent many hours tapping walls and studying the mysterious panels, wondering whether it is all true.

But Beta Omega is proud of its library even without its legend.



# Dave Odiorne, of Rho

By ROBERT A. COLE

THERE are few Delt doings around New York these days in which the presence of David W. Odiorne is not noticed. Dave has always been active in the Fraternity regardless of the time claimed by a multitude of other interests. While he was an undergraduate at Stevens, he was president of Rho Chapter, a member of Khoda, senior honorary society, won a varsity letter in football as a junior and again as a senior, and at the same time did a good job on the college weekly as sports editor.

After four years of activity as broad as that we might not have blamed him had he taken a rest from his labors for others, but Dave wasn't built that way. Two years after his graduation he became chapter adviser at Rho, and held that office for five years, resigning last summer. Meanwhile he was elected secretary and treasurer of the House Corporation at Rho, and finally vice-president of the Eastern Division of Delta Tau Delta.

While he was chapter adviser, Dave worked for the advancement of Rho along lines which have since received close attention from the entire Fraternity. The chapter was placed on a sound financial basis; the unnecessary brutality of hell-week was cut out; the actives were brought to work of their own volition for better scholarship, so that the chapter maintained a higher scholarship requirement for initiation

and lost fewer members in their first two years. When the redecoration of the House was undertaken last year, Dave organized and personally supervised the entire job, and an excellent job it proved to be. With all this he maintained close contact with alumni, old and young, and cemented their lasting interest in the chapter.

Dave possesses one quality which stands out above all the others; he gets things done, and at the same time wins friendship and loyalty to the Fraternity from those who work for him. His own example was an inspiration. Nobody at Rho can remember when he missed a chapter meeting, and the journey from Hoboken to his home in Elizabeth is no ten-minute jaunt, either. But his work for the chapter and the Fraternity did not stop when he went home on Monday night; rather it started with renewed vigor on Tuesday morning, and continued unabated throughout the week. At the same time he had a time-demanding job with the New York Central Railroad.

In the progress of the chapter the actives have always supplied the motive power and done the steering, but Dave Odiorne was the starter and the navigator who laid out the course. His personality and inspiration will continue to make themselves felt at Rho for a long time to come, and the Eastern Division will advance under the standards he maintains

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## Interfraternity Conference Proceedings

THE Interfraternity Conference, in New York never comes at the right time to make good connection with THE RAINBOW. Nevertheless, there is so much good stuff in the digest of its proceedings, sent out by its Committee on Public Information, that, even though it is some months late, Delts generally ought to have it.

At the meeting were more than 230 delegates and alternates, representing 66 fraternities, as well as 29 deans, a number of visitors, and a representative of the United States Department of Education.

### *Hell Week Again*

DR. FREDERICK M. THRASHER, New York University professor of education, led the discussion of

hell week. He outlined its functions as (1) to promote unity, solidarity, and loyalty among the freshmen; (2) to try the mettle of the candidates; (3) to provide amusement for the upper classmen. He found its evils to be (1) that it results in physical mistreatment, over-fatigue, interference with sleep, and undermining of health; (2) that it frequently results in loss of respect for the fraternity; (3) that it does not produce unity, solidarity, and loyalty, but more frequently the opposite; (4) that it spoils the effect of the final initiation; (5) that it interferes seriously with scholastic work; (6) that it results in unfavorable publicity for the fraternity and the college.

Dr Thrasher summarized the situation in these words:



"Our conclusion then would be that hell week performs no serious function that cannot otherwise be performed. It is really doubtful whether we need to bother about suggestions for a substitute. Just abolish it."

In the discussion that followed Dr. Thrasher's address Harrold P. Flint, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said:

"I have no hesitancy in saying to you that it has been our experience that if you will furnish a constructive substitute that is amusing, interesting, and informative, and will back it up with a sufficient amount of national executive figures to check up on the way in which it is carried out, you will get some real results."

Dr. C. A. Tonsor, of Delta Sigma Phi, did not agree with Mr. Flint, and argued:

"It may be that we have a certain type of organization by which they can legislate for the local chapters; that is, their chapters at any individual college can have that legislation forced upon them. But what we have found in our organization is that we are bucking two very vital forces in undergraduate life.

"The first force is custom, and the second force is imitation. If a certain custom has been at a given institution over a period of years, there is little that we can do to break down that custom. In other words, the people at that institution, the undergraduate body, seem to think that the national fraternity is trying to interfere with college traditions, and we are licked.

"And the second thing is that from time to time we gradually get in an entering wedge, and we can get our own local chapters to adopt a certain scheme for a certain time, and then in a year or two the personnel is changed somewhat and they say that over at A they are doing this and over at B they are doing that and over at C they are doing that, and that great principle of imitation has at once got the undergraduates all pepped up and they want to do the same thing that they are doing there."

#### *Fraternity Scholarship*

ALVAN E. DUERR, chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, reported that each of the five years during which he has been chairman of this committee has shown an improvement over the year before, and in the academic year 1929-1930, for the first time, the combined fraternity average rose above the all-men's average.

In closing his report, Mr. Duerr said: "I should like to express an opinion which has become a conviction as I have watched the accumulation of facts during the past years and the reaction of our members to these facts. There would seem to be too much of the spirit of discipline in our efforts to improve the

scholarship of our undergraduates: punishment, if they do not; reward, if they do. Think of rewarding a boy for not betraying the trust that his father placed in him at great expense, often sacrifice, to himself! Why not reward him for not stealing? I cannot see that either of these methods has produced real results for the fraternities that have tried them; nor does an elaborate technique do much good. A college man who requires a monitor is a pathetic spectacle, and belongs in a different type of institution. Two years ago our committee recommended the tutorial system as a possible solution of this problem, and we repeat our recommendation at this time; but we do not have in mind a tutor in the American sense of the word, but rather in the Oxford sense: a mature man of such culture and understanding and force of personality that he would gradually convert the 'bull sessions' of the average college group into something that would really satisfy the unquestioned idealism of college men, who would stimulate an interest in things of the spirit and the mind, and so create in the chapter house an atmosphere approaching the intellectual, which is the only lasting stimulus to independent and fruitful study that I know. The tutorial system is not directing study by disciplinary methods, but is inspiring an interest which will lead voluntarily and eagerly to study.

"Too many of our young men come from homes which lack an intellectual background; so we have little right to expect them to have an intellectual interest when they come to us. Too few of our teachers think of study in terms of a glorious pursuit, or of the art of making the mind serve the will of man, or of enriching life by multiplying its contacts; they treat it as a chore, as a grind necessary for some degree, or as a means of acquiring information that may be a fact and again may be only a pipe dream, utterly without value as we get out among men. We have no desire to do the work of the college, even when the college falls down; our purpose rather is to give to our members something that will bring to fruition their highest aspirations, and that will send them out into the world the better prepared to be of service. A keener interest in academic work will come as an inevitable by-product. If you give a young man the right slant on life, the rest of it will come without urging or discipline. We should take the kind of interest in our undergraduate members that an intelligent parent takes in his sons, for if we are substituting, it is for the father and not for the college."

#### *The Pennsylvania Plan of Housing*

DR. SAMSON McDOWELL, of the University of Pennsylvania, described the plan in operation for the



last four or five years at his institution. Where conditions warranted it, and the fraternities wished it, the University has taken title to the houses and operated them. Some forty of the fraternity houses are operated on that basis.

After title is conveyed to the University, the plan of operation is, roughly, this: A budget of necessary expenses is prepared in advance. The total cost of operation so computed is divided by the number of men the house will accommodate, and each man in the house is billed by the University for his proportionate share together with other University bills. The chapter has nothing to do with the collection of this charge or with the expenditure of the funds so collected. The house then becomes a dormitory of the University. There is a great saving in repairs and upkeep, in heating and the like, and the houses, having become the property of the University, are freed of taxes, which in Philadelphia are very burdensome.

"Taking it by and large," Dr. McDowell said in summing up the situation, "I feel that the University of Pennsylvania has done a great deal to solve the control of fraternity houses on its campus, and I think that it is only a question of time when other colleges and all colleges will either assume or be compelled to assume some degree of control over the fraternity houses in connection with the institution in order to concentrate the financial responsibility and to get the proper conduct of their inmates and of the houses themselves."

In commenting upon the success of the Pennsylvania experiment Mr. Ferris, of Theta Chi, alumnus supervisor of his fraternity's University of Pennsylvania Chapter, said:

"I cannot recommend too highly the operation of the fraternity system as it works out at the University. I have found the University officials to be uniformly courteous and considerate, and they try to operate these little questions to the best interest of the houses represented.

"The result has been that we have been able to reduce the room rent from \$125 to \$85 per semester. That has resulted from the efficiency of operation resulting from University control."

An interesting discussion followed this address, in the course of which Mr. Robert L. Jagocki, Alpha Sigma Phi, said:

"I also am an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, and I think that the reaction of most of the men there is exactly the same as the reaction of most of the alumni when they hear this plan. But that little agreement that Mr. McDowell spoke of between the University and the chapter covers almost

all of these points. I wish to assure you that the chapters are not encumbered in any way by any control of the University, that they continue just as they have been; the inspiration of the alumni with regard to their building funds continues; and the alumni are just as interested in the chapter under this system as when they actually owned the house.

"So any questions as to what the University might do have not as yet been brought up in Pennsylvania. The policy of the University is entirely, 'Hands off.'"

#### *Visitation Committee*

GEORGE H. BRUCE reported for the Visitation Committee, and in the course of the report, discussed three main questions: (1) What does the general organization mean to the chapter? (2) What do the chapters want from the general organization? (3) What do the chapters get from the visitation officers?

The committee's report was based upon inquiries made of undergraduates from various sections of the country and in different representative fraternities. On the first question opinion was diversified, from the opinion that the relation was similar to that of a "father to a son," "a stabilizer," "a symbol of unity not only between the chapters, but the ultimate symbol of all that the fraternity stands for," to the opinion that "what the general organization means to us undergraduates is little more than an added financial burden."

On the question of what the chapters want from the general organizations, the almost universal idea was that they wanted a lot—"Help at all times," Mr. Bruce said; "inspiration of experienced and competent leaders. Good magazine with news of progress of other chapters. Adequate, well organized financial system. Plan for chapter house construction. Information regarding fraternity rushing in its broader aspects. Help in getting better alumni support. Definite and well laid plans for admitting new chapters into the fraternity. Protection from the enactment of laws inimical to fraternities. Aid in combating unjust and unnecessary taxation."

Mr. Bruce stated that two sentences express the attitude of quite a few of the undergraduates as to what the chapters get from the visitation officers: "We get the finest co-operation from the visitation officers." "Visitation officers are invaluable assets to us."

#### *Fraternity Conditions on Campuses*

ALBERT S. BARD, chairman of the Committee, in presenting its report said:

"Today colleges should conceive of their fraternities as so many self-governing units in the college com-



munity—or as so many little self-governing dominions in the collegiate empire—and should, from the college center, seek to stimulate and direct, through conference, far more than heretofore, the self-governing activities of the fraternities, both as a group and as individual units within the fraternity group. And the fraternities should respond cordially to such an approach, and should give all legitimate information to that end."

Among the matters on which the college ought to assume some responsibility, Mr. Bard continued, and therefore is entitled to information are:

- (1) The safety and sanitation of fraternity houses.
- (2) The adequacy of conditions for study—quiet, etc.
- (3) The proper control of social activities.
- (4) The general organization of the chapters, its membership and responsible officers, with whom the college should deal.
- (5) Within limits, the financial condition of the chapter and the financial obligations incurred through membership.
- (6) The extent to which parents are kept in touch with the chapter and their sons' obligations toward it.
- (7) The national officers with whom correspondence may be conducted; and the degree and methods of control exercised by the general fraternity over the chapter.
- (8) The opinion of the chapter concerning any question affecting the relationship of the college to the fraternity or the status of the fraternity in the college.
- (9) Conferences on the cultural side of student life.

Before the close of the session, resolutions were adopted approving the interest of the colleges in their fraternities along the lines referred to, and other similar lines, and recommending that in making the inquiries the colleges make use of the local interfraternity councils.

#### *Officers and Committeemen Elected*

THE following officers and executive committeemen were elected:

Chairman, Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta; vice-chairman, Alexander C. Dick, Kappa Alpha Society; secretary, E. T. T. Williams, Delta Phi; treasurer, George C. Carrington, Delta Sigma Phi; educational adviser, Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega; executive Committeemen, class of 1932: Horace R. Barnes, Phi Sigma Kappa; Markley Frankham, Delta Upsilon; Cecil Page, Phi Kappa Psi; class of 1933: Walter Budd Champlin, Chi Psi; Harrold P. Flint, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Fred E. Linder, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

#### *Freshman Probation*

VERNON M. WILLIAMS, chairman of the Committee on Probation Week, gave some interesting statistics based upon the results of a questionnaire sent out to deans and students of about a hundred colleges scattered over the country and to the executive officers of the member fraternities.

About 85% reported that they had probation or hell week periods. About 75% reported that the exercises involve mental anguish, 60% that they involve physical suffering; 10% of the students, 25% of the fraternity officers, and 30% of the deans reported that the exercises involve danger to life and limb.

Practically all replies were to the effect that the exercises are becoming less objectionable—the fraternity officers unanimously reporting considerable progress along these lines in the last year, but the deans and the students were less optimistic about the progress made.

#### *The Conference Dinner*

THE Interfraternity Conference dinner was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers of the evening were Orion H. Cheney, of Phi Gamma Delta, and Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, late United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and recently Republican candidate for Governor.

In discussing the fraternity's place in the field of education, Mr. Cheney said:

"Are not these characteristics of team work, co-operation, group loyalty, straight shooting, and community activity the very ones in which the fraternity is concerned during the boy's years on the campus? If the contribution of the Fraternity to the life of its members and of its campus is not to stimulate these qualities, then, I ask you, what is it?"

"College discipline is more or less only a negative influence in the building of these qualities. The influence of the home is not, unfortunately, what it once was, and in many cases, of course, it is not powerful enough to carry across to the campus. The chapel and religion in general are, I am afraid, certainly not increasing in their influence on the college boy. And what then is left? If the fraternities appeal for membership by assuming responsibility for the life of their members outside of the class room, should they not assume some of the responsibility for the results? If character is formed in college outside the class room, should not the fraternities accept their share of the task of forming the characters of those who pass through the chapter houses? In the fraternity house, if anywhere, the individual may come into his own."



And in closing he said: "If it is the function of education to make good men out of good boys, what part will the fraternity take in the task of education?"

"Now I realize that this task is not as simple as the one of raising and maintaining scholastic standing, difficult as that is. There are no measures, and there are no rules; there are no precedents to guide us. All there is, is an objective, a vague one, it is true, but it is urgently necessary.

"And so I ask you: Is this the next step for the fraternity? Is this the next step for the Interfraternity Conference, a sort of celebration of the coming of age?"

Mr. Tuttle spoke on the spirit of co-operation.

"Co-operation," he said, "is the force which lifts men up, and as we look back through history we know that it is the power behind all human advance. History is the story of the struggle between, on the one side, the falsehood of strife, and on the other side, the great truth of co-operation, and slowly, painfully, nevertheless successfully, the truth of co-operation is winning its way, dragging as it goes civilization behind it.

"Because there can be no other foundation sufficiently strong and enduring than this foundation of the spirit, because we must learn to think of our institutions in this country—not only governmental,

but educational, social, and industrial—not as mere objective things, things that can be set up and run by a form of words, but we must think of them as subjective things, inner things, things of the spirit, things which must be true at all times to the great co-operative spirit.

"And, of course, that implies as the essence of that an obligation on each individual citizen, each individual college man, each individual member of the particular association or fraternity to which he belongs.

"So I am saying that the college men particularly who have the training to see through the superficial and the objective into the subjective and the inner, they must feel the responsibility of this great principle of co-operation which in the last analysis is the only sufficiently enduring foundation which we can place under the vast superstructure of affairs that we have here."

Mr. Tuttle summed up his topic in these words:

"There may be other names for the principle of co-operation. We who are Masons speak of it as the brotherhood. In religion it is sometimes referred to as the Kingdom of God. You are looking upon it tonight as the Interfraternity of the World. But whatever name we call it, we recognize that it must be the goal of all human evolution."

## Rickey Talks to Fraternity Pledges at University of Illinois

THE vice-president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Branch Rickey, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04, was the speaker this year before the 442 men who attended the all-pledge dinner at the University of Illinois.

"Speaking with a forcefulness, an intimacy, and a conviction," says *The Y's Indian*, the Y. M. C. A. news sheet of the University, "the baseball magnate kept every member of his audience literally on the edge of his chair."

Mr. Rickey's subject matter ranged from the choosing of a career, through the making of friends, the recognition of conscience, and law observance, to idealism in general.

## Two Delt Officers with a Picturesque Color Guard

AN INTERESTING group in the *Pictorial* shows Colonel W. P. Coleman, Beta Xi (Tulane), '97, commanding the Eighth United States Infantry, and 1st Lieutenant L. D. Wallis, Adjutant, Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech), '21, with the color guard of the regiment dressed in the picturesque uniforms of 1838.

The regiment was a famous one in the Mexican War, taking an especially brilliant part in the storming of Cherubusco and having on its rolls at that time several men who later became distinguished.

The regiment now has stations at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, and Fort Screven, Georgia, which explains the palms in the background while most of us have blizzards.







## THE DELTA FIELD



COMING north after my trip through the South, I reached Kansas City early in December. Old Man Winter was trying vainly to grasp Kansas City in his clutches, but Kansas City had eluded him successfully, and instead of snow I was greeted by a steady summer rain. The old guard, headed by Roscoe Groves, had added one more official worker in their group. This new recruit into active fraternity service was Frank Seagrist. Frank had just been appointed adviser for Gamma Theta. Baker had been without an active adviser for some time and needed the help of a Delt of Frank's caliber. Hausmann, Dickinson, Gould, Seagrist, and Groves lunched with me at noon. Conference plans were being formulated; neighboring chapters were discussed; Delt news in general was milled over.

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WHEN a chapter can tap its resources successfully, arouse the alumni, co-operate with everyone in general, organize itself, then always it should be able to have as successful a rush season as Gamma Tau experienced this fall. Considerable progress was being made in the right direction. Financial troubles were clearing up; scholarship had hopes of jumping back to its once secure position among the leaders; general spirit seemed to be quickened. Among the chapter roll we find the names of Otto Rost, big husky lineman on K. U.'s powerful football team; Dick Voran, campus leader, class president, member of the student council. The pledges were an industrious group, seriously concerned about the chapter. If as actives they can display this same spirit, we can expect much from Gamma Tau these next few years. Mother Fagan, who has become one of Gamma Tau's most beloved traditions, was still house mother. This is Mrs. Fagan's sixteenth year as house mother for Gamma Tau.

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DOWN in Baldwin, just fifteen miles south of Lawrence, where the Supervisor of Scholarship discovered, as an undergraduate, that some Deltas study occasionally; where men like Henry Allen, Bishop Quayle, Dewey Short, Homer Hoch, and Ralph O'Neil first learned the secrets and joys in Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Theta was having a lean year. Business conditions had cut into the number of available fraternity men at Baker. Our chapter had a very

small pledge group. Hugh Hartley has been helping a great deal this year. He has proved himself a real asset. But with the help of Hartley and Frank Seagrist, newly appointed adviser, Gamma Theta should be able to ride safely through this stormy year.

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GAMMA CHI had improved their house considerably by the addition of some new furniture. A much brighter living room greeted me. The chapter was working with much of their inherited enthusiasm. Two Deltas were mainstays on the basketball squad. Forrest Schooley, big, red headed, pleasing chap, had been fortunate enough to win his third sport letter when he made it in football this fall. Schooley is one of these rare combinations of brawn and brain, an excellent treasurer, and prospective Rhodes Scholar man from Kansas. Dean Call has been an increasingly loyal adviser. Gamma Chi was willing to fall in line with the Fraternity's new program and preliminary arrangements were made to install Dick Marsh as praeceptor the second semester. Dick is now actively on the job.

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BETA TAU was still maintaining a stronghold on campus honors—five football letters, president of the junior class, member of the senior society, president of the pep club, winners of the homecoming decorations, etc. Scholarship looked bad. A class of 25 pledges seemed to be having great difficulty with their school work. The alumni committee had helped the chapter to clean up some of the bad financial troubles. Wheaton Batty, local banker, headed the committee and deserved credit for giving the chapter this aid. Clarence Nelson had been holding down the job of chapter president in a good manner, and some general internal improvement seemed to have been made.

\* \* \* \*

CHRISTMAS holidays arrived by the finish of my Nebraska visit. Schools everywhere had shut their doors and settled down for a two weeks nap. I drifted for two weeks visiting friends, enjoying occasional contacts with Deltas, experiencing some wonderful hospitality from friends in Colorado, especially from Allen Beck in Denver. When the two weeks had passed, I found myself on a train being carried to the home of Delta Gamma at Vermilion,



South Dakota, a chapter still comparatively young, but slowly establishing itself firmly on its campus. Plans for a new home had advanced to the point where it seemed probable that Delta Gamma would be housed in a new, modern home this next fall. Money had poured slowly into the chapter coffers for the last few years. The able work of treasurers like Van Meter of last year and Wolfe of this year had achieved results. Each year the chapter had added more than \$1,000 to their building funds; now they are in such a position that a new home could be financed without being a drain on the chapter finances. While the house project held the center of the stage, in the background the matters of scholarship, activities, and chapter spirit were keeping up to the fine standards that are becoming traditional. One of the newest attractions was a fine looking silver statue, awarded for first place in scholarship last year. They have high hopes of retaining this honor.

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BETA ETA was lamenting the lack of blizzards and snow. The weather man had indeed been kind to them this year. During the time of my visit I often expected to see an adventurous robin hopping around in search of food. The delegates to the Conference this month should be able to enjoy some of the Minneapolis winter sports without the freezing blasts of Northern winds. Conference arrangements were practically complete when I left. Don McLaughlin and Mel McGee were working hard to make the Conference a success. The chapter had just completed their rushing for the year—rushing is deferred one quarter at Minnesota—and had a most likely looking group of men wearing the crossed Deltas. During my stay the Rite of Iris was given to four men. It was only the third time I had witnessed it. It was put on in a most excellent manner and met with most favorable comments from all the men. Ray Bowers has made a good start with his work as praeceptor and now, with the new pledges to work with, he expects to do much to raise scholarship.

\* \* \* \*

BILL TODD, praeceptor at Beta Gamma, has done some interesting work at Wisconsin. Several conflicting matters had come up—sickness, bad errors in a few pledges; and the chapter, still in the midst of finals for the first semester, expected little improvement in their rather mediocre standing. Alf Rogers assured me, however, that results of Todd's work would be noticeable next semester. The chapter routine was disturbed by the week of exams, but I felt that general improvement was apparent.

THE Chicago chapter was facing a very distinct crisis. All fraternities at the University of Chicago are in doubt as to the future of fraternities at the school. Rushing will be restricted to second year men after next fall, and as all available men are now in fraternities, it is obvious that there will be a shortage of men. In the meantime the Gamma Alpha must refrain from any housing plans, although they need a new home. The future of the chapter will doubtless be decided within the next two years. Bill Burns has attempted to work out the scholastic problem through study hall and expects to improve the standing of the chapter this winter quarter.

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THE peck, peck of my typewriter is accompanied by the steady hum of speeding cars on Michigan Boulevard. The chapter house is quiet. One little dreams, as he sits in the old mansion of splendor, a landmark of early days, that around us now is one of Chicago's poorest sections. The future of the chapter here stands in balance, and it will not be determined until Armour has made public its plans for the next few years. The location has been a handicap to the living conditions, and the rather uncertain outlook of the institution has made it impossible to make plans for anything in the way of more modern living conditions. One is impressed by the spirit in the chapter and the interest displayed in the general Fraternity.

\* \* \* \*

IT SEEMS hardly possible that this will be the next to the last RAINBOW this school year. This will be some of my last contributions to the Delta Field, for by the time of the June number I do not expect to be actively working in my present capacity. It will be with regret that I retire from active chapter visitation work. My last three years have been interesting years, enjoyable years, and years that I will always remember because of the friendly and sincere hospitality I received from so many of you men. I hope I can entertain you all in my home some day, but that would be no small task, as I have met some 3,000 Deltas these last three years. As a final word, Au revoir.

—ROBERT C. DAVENPORT

THE University of Indiana, the first of the Indiana chapters on my list, was finally reached after long, tedious hours over the rails. I arrived just in time to see Indiana play Ohio State in basketball and emerge with a one point victory. I made my biggest mistake of the year by leaving my seat during the half, for, upon returning and trying to reach my seat again, I



received my second rough initiation into the Fraternity. Nevertheless, after stepping on sundry heads and necks and breaking various arms, we managed by the help of a score of hands to reach our seats and enjoy the second half. Beta Alpha, from their high perch, has a commanding view of the surrounding neighborhood and the campus, and this symbolizes their position among the fraternities at I. U. They still have a slightly subterranean view from the scholarship angle, but Hal Jones, the praeceptor, is helping them overcome this handicap. They are conscious of their deficiency in this department of the chapter's standing, and I am sure a big advancement will be seen by June. Jim Miller has done a nice piece of work and has kept the chapter behind the ball. An especially good job was done on the organization of rush this year. Fred Hill, the rush captain, and Jim worked out a real system that I am sure we are going to hear more of in a short time. They really went after the rushees in an organized way that produced excellent results.

\* \* \* \*

A JUMP of about 40 miles landed me in Greencastle, Indiana, and at Beta Beta. Too much cannot be said of the splendid support of the alumni of that chapter who had produced and made possible such a fine house. The chapter is taking advantage of this help by maintaining a good chapter and holding up to Delta leadership. "Fet" Feters has been ably supported by the other officers and has kept things running along in good shape. Some more good men are coming into the chapter, and I believe, as long as they keep up the work as they have in the past, they are headed for a good year. One of the especially interesting features in the chapter is the work being done in the commissary department. The assistant chef keeps account of all the material and overhead that goes into the makeup of each meal. He figures the cost per man down to a penny, and by the end of the year the chapter will have an excellent survey of the actual cost per man per meal. This should be a big aid in fixing charges and making their budget for the year.

\* \* \* \*

AND then on to Wabash College and Beta Psi. A plunge from an atmosphere that was softened and embellished by the fairer sex to one that reeks of the real He-man. Here man's strength is pitted against man and not undermined by foolish sentiment nor silly chivalry. Here the halls echo only mannish tones and martial tread. Here no tripping steps nor undefinable perfumes interfere and confuse the mind in the endeavor for education. A place where a man can be

the man his forefathers were. Beta Psi is looking forward with great expectations to next year and a new home. The Alumni Association, ably aided and abetted by Larry Schafer, the chapter adviser, has purchased a new house and expect to have it ready for occupancy by next fall. The chapter feels that this is going to be a big aid for them, especially in rushing and pledging, which has rather unusual features in the way of competition. This will also bring them closer to the campus and more in the midst of the college activities, as the present location is somewhat on the fringe of campus life. It will also undoubtedly serve as an incentive for them to gain their goal of undisputed leadership.

\* \* \* \*

GAMMA LAMBDA and Purdue were almost deserted when I arrived, for final exams for the first semester were over and all the fellows were home to try to forget and rest for a brief while. However, some eight or ten men put in appearance before long, and in a couple of days the most of the chapter had returned full of new ideas. Here again is a chapter that has directly benefited by the active alumni interest and as a result have a beautiful home to show for it. Charlie McCabe, as well as being chapter adviser, has been a father to the chapter in that after he had secured them many of the advantages that they now have, he has seen to it that they now keep up in all ways. Gamma Lambda slipped off a little in scholarship the first semester of this year, but with the impetus behind them that they have started this last semester they should roll well up to the front by the end of the year.

\* \* \* \*

INDIANAPOLIS and Beta Zeta at Butler presented the same deserted aspect when I arrived. Everyone, with the exception of four or five men, was at home or visiting somewhere for the brief period between semesters. However, it presented a good chance for me to catch up on some of my accumulated work. I did manage to catch up with a heavy case of "sniffles" by thinking spring had really arrived, and went around for the next few days thinking I had a balloon on my shoulders in place of a head. Beta Zeta decided that their scholastic average was not all that it should be, even though it wasn't the last on the campus. So, under the leadership of Don Youel and Herb Sweet, aided by a timely word from "Johnnie" Spiegel, the adviser and one of the vice-presidents of this Division, they are making a determined drive for front place. With the rest of the chapter all willing to co-operate, they should obtain their goal.



AND now I change my cloak from a Hoosier to a Buckeye and drop in on Gamma Xi at Cincinnati to renew old acquaintances and make new. I found everything sliding along smoothly under the supervision of Cal Boyd, another vice-president and adviser, ably aided by Brad Allin and Mac McCaslin and other officers. The fellows still held it against me that I helped convince them that last year's Northern Division Conference was well worth attending, but had to admit I was right and from now on are not going to miss any more. So we forgave and forgot. Then we got down to business, and found that everything was in tip-top shape and that there were all the evidences of the best year ever. The chapter is making an organized effort to increase their already wide field of activities and are making good progress. They have a good pledge class.

\* \* \* \*

THEN a trip through the hills to the college town of Oxford, Ohio, where most of the population is composed of students. With picturesque settings, the two colleges and University of Miami almost surround the town. Gamma Upsilon is not the least of the houses to add to the beauty of the scene. Here, as at the other Delt houses that I have visited, hospitality and cordiality meet you at the front step and

stay with you all the time you are there. The greater the number of places I visit, the more I realize the strength of the union of individuals in one cause and one set of standards. Gamma Upsilon is on their first year of deferred initiation, which does not allow the initiation of pledges until their sophomore year. Also, another ruling prevents them from rushing or pledging men that are on the University probation list upon entering school. The chapter did not at first realize the benefit of this ruling that prevented them from taking men until they made good scholastically, but are now convinced that it is working to their benefit. They are realizing the effect it will have on increasing their scholastic average and are pushing themselves ahead by all co-operating to reach a higher standing. They have made numerous improvements in the House in the form of furnishings and redecorations. They have a home they can well be proud of. The Phi Psi's and D. U.'s have completed new homes in the next block, and the Sig Alph's have plans for a new home that is to be started immediately. So the chapter is now in a commanding position at the head of the new community of houses. They have a wonderful chance to be a real leader on the campus.

—TED BERGMAN



## AROUND THE FIREPLACE



IN A certain issue of *The New York World* a few weeks ago was one of these Metropolitan Movies. The drawing depicted a group of Gothamites, more or less dressed and undressed, sort of hanging around a typical Gotham apartment: fluffy divan, radio, flopped dogs, French dolls, spindle-shanked tables. The atmosphere was collegiate: a Princeton banner flaunted itself; dance favors dangled from it. Beneath was the remark:

"And we had simply a marvelous Christmas Eve. We all got tight and sang carols."

Blam in the middle of one wall was a small pennant. On it was inscribed in Greek letters: "Delta Tau Delta."

Can it be that this is fame?

\* \* \* \*

ALVAN DUERR gives us some information in connection with the beginning of the preceptor idea.

Some three years ago, it appears, Mr. Duerr advanced the plan at the Interfraternity Conference, only to learn that Delta Chi had already put the same theory into practice at Iowa. It also appears that for several years Phi Gamma Delta has been experimenting along the same line in their chapters at Oklahoma and Minnesota.

"So you see," writes Mr. Duerr, "we cannot lay claim to originality of any kind."

\* \* \* \*

SOME disappointment has been expressed over the fact that the Arch Chapter did not hold its winter meeting in connection with one of the Division Conferences.

It is not entirely clear why the Arch Chapter ever began to meet in connection with one of the Conferences. The arrangement never served any purpose except to add somewhat to the dog of the occasion. It was pleasant for the hosts to be able to exhibit the



gentlemen on whose shoulders rest the fortunes of the Fraternity. But it was an infernal nuisance to the Arch Chapter, which was spending money to get together and transact business, and, what with at least one of its number constantly on duty in connection with the Conference, was obliged to have most of its sessions between 11 P.M. and 5 A.M., an arrangement conducive neither to deliberation nor to clear thinking.

It was a poor idea at best. We are glad that the present Arch Chapter established a new precedent. Then there is really no use exhibiting Beany Beck any more than is unavoidable.

\* \* \* \*

WE HOPE you like the new dress of THE RAINBOW. Ourselves, we are as ignorant of typography as we are of a lot of other things. Geography? We knew we wanted to change things around a little—you know, getting into a rut is as fatal to a magazine as it is to a—what? A college president? It's fatal, anyway.

So we began by changing the type for the headings of the principal stories. And then Banta, out in Menasha—they print us, you know—they rose up and said that if we changed that type we were going to have to change all sorts of other things.

We didn't see it, but there's nothing like letting people have their own way when they know their business. This number of THE RAINBOW is the result. Sort of modernistic, maybe. But it's easy on the eyes, and we like it. That's why we hope you do.

\* \* \* \*

DID you fellows hear about the stunt that Bishop Hughes's boy pulled on him recently?

(Yes, that is the right way to make the singular possessive of Hughes.)

It was the Bishop's birthday. A telegram came to him from Delaware, Ohio, where young Hughes is a member of Chapter Mu, and it read something like this:

"Congratulations on your birthday. You have been a good boy and have never given me very much trouble."

\* \* \* \*

THAT reminds us. It's a little belated, here with Easter in the offing, but accept the editorial thanks for all the Christmas cards sent us by the active chapters.

More than half our chapters must be sending out these holiday greetings. It's a bully good custom, and, as we have remarked before, it's a great thing to address an alumnus once in a while without handing him a hard luck story.

Repeating ourselves, may we call your attention to a still finer stunt? We know Beta Theta does it, at Sewanee, because they remember us every November 11th. Why not collect the birthdays of your crowd, and then mail each man a birthday greeting?

The only thing is that they lose some of their effectiveness if they arrive late. Better not give the job to some of these RAINBOW correspondents.

\* \* \* \*

MAYBE we ought to say something to these correspondents about whom we've been writing pointed letters to their House presidents.

You mustn't take this stuff as personal. It isn't.

A lot of you boys are just the dandiest kids in the world . . . except that you are rotten as correspondents for this magazine.

We are thinking now about that good boy from a certain chapter, who mailed his last letter to us two weeks and one day late, enclosed a charming little note saying he was afraid he was a week or so behind time, but wouldn't we just please get it in anyhow, and he hoped he had our name and address right, but he was home for a few days and had forgotten how to address the letter.

Wouldn't that win the woollen underwear?

Did the letter get in, you inquire. It did not.

And we did write a letter to his House president. Yes, we did. We told him just what we thought. And so would you—every darned one of you, under the same circumstances.

We hope we see that boy at the Karnea—and the others too. We are not nearly the crab you think we are. We are just trying to do a job, and it's poor enough at best without some of you chaps making it worse. We can contribute all the breaks that are necessary.

Then it does gripe us when we open the Pi Kappa Alpha magazine and see a letter from every chapter.

\* \* \* \*

IT WOULD be a fine thing, we think, if everything to come up at a Karnea could be laid before the actives and alumni beforehand. One matter you will be called upon to vote on this time is an amendment establishing the Court of Honor constitutionally.

The idea was unformed when it was turned over to a committee at Savannah, and it was equally vague when the Indianapolis Karnea told the Arch Chapter to try it out.

As constituted, however, the Court slowly evolved a rather definite idea of what its functions should be. This has crystallized about as follows:



In the Fraternity are a number of outstanding men who by extraordinary and persistent service have particularly endeared themselves to all of us. These are men like Kendric Babcock, Frank Wieland, Clarence Pumphrey. Everybody knows them. Their loyalty is traditional. Then, too, the Fraternity has elected them to high office.

On the other hand, in the Fraternity are other men whose devotion has been and is just as great, who have been just as persistent in their service, but of whom only few of us have ever heard. These have never been elected to high office, or, if they have, it was so long ago that most of us have forgotten. Of this type are Dr. Gordon, Frank Gullum, Ira Blackstock, Henry Eberth, Paul Chase, our dear John Scott. These men are not conspicuous figures at Conferences and Karneas. But quietly, with no blowing of trumpets, they just keep on—and that has been the keynote of the Court's consideration: they have kept on—giving the Fraternity the best they have.

So the Court caught the idea how wonderful it would be to give both these classes of men identical citations! They would add little, to be sure, to the prestige of men like Bishop Hughes, who, we might say has already received his reward in office and affection. But such a citation, it seemed, could not but warm the hearts of those men who have never received official recognition. In effect the citations said to the inconspicuous men: "The Fraternity honors you just as much as it does Frank Wieland and Kendric Babcock; they gave all they could, and so did you." And they say to the conspicuous men: "Yes, gentlemen, we honor you; we have proved it. Now we want to show you some other men whom we honor just as we do you. We want you and them to stand together in our finest circle of wonderful Delts. You are the men who constitute for us living examples of what Delta Tau Delta really means."

\* \* \* \*

IN THAT spirit some twenty citations have been made within the two years. In that spirit the Court proposes to carry on if it is your pleasure that it should carry on. You who have seen the citations awarded are the best judges of their value.

You should be informed that there has been opposition to the idea—a little violent, especially at first. This appears to have diminished as the spirit of the Court became evident. It may or may not make itself evident at the Karnea.

The members of the Court will, naturally, make no campaign to have it perpetuated. An amendment will be offered you to do with as you think wise.

AND now, a letter. It is written to us, and it is headed, "A Fraternity Examination for Editors." The painful part of it is that, barring its atrocious employment of the mother tongue, it is justified. In an inexcusable moment—two inexcusable moments, perhaps, we did exactly what this person accuses us of doing. Here is the letter:

"Since when, Sir, did Ohio University become Beta Phi Chapter? In case of doubt there was the scholarship record for 1929-30, appearing on pages 74-75 of your inaccurate magazine (for further proof see the *Pictorial* section, where Gamma Mu is referred to as Oregon, despite the 'W' appearing on the sweater of the baseball captain!) Small wonder that pledges in the South and West, and even uninstructed initiates, confuse Ohio University and Ohio State University. But for one who has grown bald in the Fraternity! My only conclusion must be that the only educational institution in Tennessee is at Nashville, and that the institution at Sewanee is and has merely been for the assistance of grub worms in their struggle to break forth from their confining walls as moth-millers, or whatever it is that they become.

"You, Sir, have the task of squaring yourself with Beta Phi Chapter. Perhaps some bright undergraduate there will realize that Beta Phi's relative standing was plus 3 and not plus 4. But he will argue his head bare because their centile rating was 97, while Beta's was only 86; and wonder why awards should be made on the basis of relative standing, first, and then centile in case of a tie. So, my Scottish brother, save up your little nickels and purchase our chapter at Ohio State University a special plaque, because they cannot have ours.

"Back to your hole! I am writing the boys at Ohio State, apologizing for you."

\* \* \* \*

THERE you is!

We decline to publish the name of this person; publicity always goes to his head.

Then we got a telegram. It came air mail from Los Angeles. We envy that bunch, whoever it was (we have our suspicions), that had the fun of putting it together. Here's an Editor that raises merryell with other people, and here he has himself tumbled with a thud. The telegram reads:

"We know it's tough to be an editor of a magazine and that you are very busy rewriting chapter letters but even all that can't excuse an error that places Seattle in Oregon and changes the geographical location not only of Gamma Mu Chapter but the seat of the next Karnea stop and isn't it nice that Oregon should present all those nice boys with those big



'W's' for their sweaters question mark just a reminder that Los Angeles is still in California and you had better secure one of Bro. Paul Goode's largest atlas of the world (adv.) so that when you visit the Coast you will be able to get to the Karnea and not get off the train in Idaho or Nevada (the Lord forbid) stop goodbye comma Stuart comma see you in the third grade stop be sure and do your home work stop."

\* \* \* \*

GAMMA MU, at Washington (Washington is not the capital of Oregon, is it?), accept our apologies. Send us another picture, and we swear to label it correctly. Beta Phi, at Ohio State, we did our best to give you a plaque, for, God bless you, you certainly deserve one. Beta, at Ohio, forgive the break. We make you a present of the plaque. If you still feel sore about it, take it out on Darrell Moore the next time he comes to Athens. He is our official representative. Finally, if somebody will think up a way to blame both these inaccuracies on Mr. Beck, we shall be deeply grateful.

Yours,  
ED.

P.S. When it's coming to you, take it.

\* \* \* \*

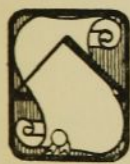
P.s. 2: The last RAINBOW told of a Delt who had become a bank president. Now we wouldn't mention names, but this trying to use the Fraternity for

one's personal ends has got to stop. You remember that first letter back there—the one that raised all the hullabaloo about the Northern Division scholarship award? Not for anything would we make public who wrote that letter, but the man who wrote that one read the news that a Delt had become a bank president, and then wrote that gentleman this one:

"The January issue of one of America's outstanding literary magazines contains the announcement of your election as president of a bank, and I hasten to congratulate you on your rapid rise from the humble vocation of hog-caller on the stock-lots of Iowa to the mahogany-veneered position of financial power and abundant spending money in which you now find yourself.

"My first thought is to be of some assistance to the success of your banking institution. I have paper in New York, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and California, on which I am paying interest annually. Knowing that good loans are hard to find at this time, I shall be pleased to favor you by transferring all these loans to your bank, thereby assisting you in acquiring a permanent outlet for surplus funds. I prefer an unsecured loan, as my character is so much better than my collateral, my reputation so much stronger than any financial statement I might make.

"Hoping that you will appreciate this friendly gesture, I am—"



## THE DELTA CHAPTERS



The missing this time are as follows:

Southern Division: Beta Delta, at Georgia; Beta Xi, at Tulane; Gamma Psi, at Georgia Tech; Delta Epsilon, at Kentucky; Delta Kappa, at Duke (5).

Western Division: Beta Upsilon, at Illinois; Gamma Tau, at Kansas; Delta Gamma, at South Dakota (3).

Northern Division: Delta, at Michigan; Epsilon at Albion; Beta Phi, at Ohio State; Gamma Xi, at Cincinnati (4).

Eastern Division: Gamma, at Washington & Jefferson; Nu, at Lafayette; Omega, at Pennsylvania; Beta Lambda, at Lehigh; Beta Mu, at Tufts; Beta Nu, at M. I. T.; Beta Omicron, at Cornell; Beta Chi, at Brown; Gamma Nu, at Maine; Gamma Omicron, at Syracuse; Delta Beta, at Carnegie Tech (11).

### Alpha—Allegheny

Year 1929-30: 7th of 7 fraternities.

As a result of the recent semester examinations Alpha finds herself rating fairly high scholastically. Although the authentic report has not yet been published by the college office, the fact that we did not lose one man, either pledge or active, from our roster points to a highly successful year for us as far as our grades are concerned.

The Deltas have opened the interfraternity basketball season with a victory. Under the managership of "Pretzel" Duncan several outside games have been scheduled in order to prime the boys for the league battles.

A third place in the all-around competition on the indoor track gained for us a second in the whole intramural sports pro-



gram, being only 50 points behind the Phi Gams, who are also strong competitors for the basketball championship.

Gregory is seeking to produce an exceptional annual this year, he being editor-in-chief. With the aid of Grunnagle as assistant art editor Alpha will be represented on many pages.

"Pink" Bates is to be praised for his handling of the mid-winter formal. The program consisted of the regular dinner and dance, but the futuristic designs used for decorations caused much comment.

A musical fraternity has been formed at Allegheny, and is combining with a national group. Rumsey represents Delta Tau Delta.

JOE P. STIRLING

### Beta—Ohio

*Year 1929-30: 2nd of 11 fraternities.*

In January Beta Chapter adopted the Oregon system for management of freshmen. Thus far it seems to be working well. However, only a longer test will make us secure in this belief. On the senior council of this system were appointed Richard Goos, Lawrence Colbert, Jess Best, Kendall Query.

Tom Byrne was recently appointed publicity chairman of the interfraternity conference to be held here. He is also chairman of Senior Day activities. William Martindill, on retiring from the office of treasurer, was given charge of the freshmen.

Paul Beede, our former president, graduated at the end of the past semester. John Toner, John Earley, and James Eckman also left school. George Straus has re-entered school this semester.

Some changes have been made in officers of the chapter. The present officers are: president, Tom Byrne; vice-president, Kendall Query; treasurer, Tom Evans; assistant treasurer, Rex Baxter; corresponding secretary, Lee Sellars; recording secretary, Arthur Hughes.

In basketball we claim over half of the squad: Brown, Lockman, Trace, Evans, Mills, Straus, Williams, and Beckwith. Newell, Gardner, Goos, and Williams are out for track. On the baseball squad Brown, Lockman and Trace are expected to do good work. Straus and Mills are tennis material.

The alumni chapter has now reorganized, and it looks as though much better alumni co-operation is in store for Beta.

LEE T. SELLARS

### Zeta—Western Reserve

*Year 1929-30: 6th of 13 fraternities.*

Under the direction of Freshwater the chapter has maintained a fast pace in intramural sports. Where formerly it was difficult to muster enough men to form a team in a sport, of late there has been an overabundance of men eager to compete, especially in basketball. With this plethora of material the Deltas have brought about an innovation in Reserve intramurals—namely, a concerted rooting section. So enthused have the fellows become at the games that they literally cheered the team into several of their victories. The introduction of bowling as an intramural sport was very agreeable to Zeta, and the chapter immediately stepped into a commanding position.

During the first semester we maintained our good position in scholarship, the pledges coming through in great shape. A goodly portion of the chapter attended the Northern Division Conference held in Columbus during the latter part of February, with Dick Freshwater as the delegate. Lee Roesch was elected chapter president when Chuck Webster, former prexy, failed to return for the second semester.

Edgar Knowlton and Lee Roesch are members of the wrestling team. Ted Webb has been initiated into the sophomore

honorary society. Bill Barry has been appointed chairman of the junior prom committee. The annual initiation dance was held early in March and the freshmen in particular had a good time.

### Alumni Notes

Sidney S. Wilson, '88, secretary and treasurer of Western Reserve, has recovered from the illness he contracted while in Los Angeles recently.

Carl V. Weygandt has been elected to the Ohio State Court of Appeals.

J. C. Herbert, '19, formerly secretary of the Pacific Goodrich Company in Los Angeles, is now located in Akron.

Gil Butters, Gamma Omicron, '21, is studying law in Cleveland.

Ed Cole, '29, is attending Reserve Law School and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Gordon Nichols, '28, is a senior at Reserve Law School, and in his spare time is a justice of the peace in Chagrin Falls.

Pat Moran, '29, Bob Cowen, '29, and Chuck Heiser, Beta Phi, '30, are studying at the Cleveland Advertising School.

George Hyman has returned from Tucson, Arizona, and is in fine health again.

Blair Webster, '28, is a student at Reserve Medical School and is a member of Nu Sigma Nu.

Bill Brewster was married in the early part of February, and drove to California for his honeymoon.

WILLARD BARRY

### Kappa—Hillsdale

*Year 1929-30: 2nd of 3 fraternities.*

Pledges: Richard Baldwin, Chicago; Roger Malone of Glen Allen, Illinois.

Kappa's first semester closed February 7th, the annual formal dinner dance was held at the Hotel Hayes in Jackson. About 50 couples were in attendance to partake of the roast duck dinner and later to dance to the red hot tunes of Ted Metzger and his Campus Owls.

Dick Janner, who successfully brought us through the intramural speed ball season without a defeat, has lined up a good basketball team.

Notes from Columbus seem to indicate a big time down there in a couple of weeks at the event of a big Northern Division Conference. Many of the boys plan to go down to see if they really know how to throw a party.

Robert Chester of Chicago, a Delt from Beta Upsilon, has entered school here.

Gerald Davis and Edwin Knight are starring for Hillsdale on the varsity basketball squad for the last time, as this is their senior year. Davis has been a four-letter man for the last three years and Knight won the distinction last year of being the best all around track man on Hillsdale's campus.

JOSH P. ROACH

### Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

*Year 1929-30: 8th of 14 fraternities.*

Pledge: Carl Hopkins, Kent.

We are opening the second semester with 43 men, 29 actives and 14 pledges. Mac Wickersham was graduated at mid-term and is now working for his master's degree in English at Ohio State. However, to balance this loss, Howard Grider, who had been out of school the first semester, has returned.

Robert Given was awarded his varsity "W" in football for his stellar performance this past season as quarterback. Bob has



two years of varsity competition. Douglas Rattray, who was captain and tackle on the frosh team, was given his numerals.

Arvin DeYoe has just received his "W" sweater as varsity basketball manager, but is still a little shy about wearing it outside of his study room. Winton Brown was recently elected senior football manager for the 1931 season.

George Griffiths has taken part in the majority of the intercollegiate debates this season as well as made a perfect scholastic average this past semester. Both Griffiths and Francis Hughes have maintained a three point average for two years.

Phil Allen is a candidate for the shot-put in indoor track and will be out for the discus as well.

Dwight Hoffman, who has proved his ability as the best quarter miler in school, has been hanging up many honors in various meets held.

Mu's journalists seem to be restricted to the two lower classes. Carl Hopkins and Bill English are both working for the editorial staff of *Le Bijou*, while Charles Deopke, Roger Fleming, and Gene Ruehle are on the staff of *The Transcript*.

In the intramural department we are well represented in that Ray St. John is senior manager and Faust and Pells are sophomore managers. Incidentally, St. John is serving his second year as senior manager.

Bob Jorgensen has been the mainstay of the frosh swimming team this season.

The Court of Honor has recently bestowed its citation upon Brother William Garfield Hormell, '89, for "his honest, patient, and faithful service at Ohio Wesleyan and as chapter adviser." It is interesting to note that he and Edwin H. Hughes, who has also received this honor, were graduated from the class of '89.

Mu has subscribed 100% to attend the Northern Division Conference in February.

#### Alumni Notes

Bob Wright, '30, is engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Carl Funk, '17, is a recently elected director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, whose main office is at Columbus.

Paul Detwiler, '26, is now with the American Insurance union in Columbus.

Franklin H. Roberts, '29, was married to Miss Helen Niederheiser of Bucyrus, Ohio, on February 8th.

GEORGE W. COCHRANE, JR.

#### Omicron—Iowa

Year 1929-30: 16th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Robert Redus, Geneseo, Illinois; Wilfred Riddet, Chicago, Illinois; Lloyd Elliott, Waterloo.

With renewed vigor and determination Omicron has launched her ship once more on the sea of fraternity endeavor. Already the wind is favorable. Our swimmers plunged into the interfraternity swimming meet and emerged with the high score of 42, our nearest opponent having a total of 15 points. In the 100-yard backstroke Brown and Maley won first and second respectively. Parker took third in the 40-yard free-style. In the 100-yard free-style Britton won first, and Webber followed closely to win second. In the 100-yard breast-stroke Macalister, as usual, won an easy first, and Huff came in second. A team composed of Britton, Brown, Macalister, and Parker also won first in the medley relay, and then, to top off the evening's entertainment, Britton, Brown, Parker, and Macalister swam to the winning line to win the 160-yard free-style relay. It is the fourth consecutive year that Delta Tau Delta has won the interfraternity swimming championship at Iowa.

A very conservative estimate of the chapter's grades for the first semester displays our unofficial average as 1.98, or an advance of 15 points above the average of the first semester of last year. The scholastic situation is brighter than at any time in the last five years, thanks to an altered attitude and the efforts of our praeceptor, John Campbell.

As the chapter letter goes to press, we are preparing for the championship interfraternity basketball tilt of our section. We won the championship last year, and we have no intention of letting the opportunity pass without the utmost effort. We now have four successive victories. It will take three more to claim the B championship.

Bowers and Ducander have reported for freshman baseball. Becker is out for freshman track, and will run in an exhibition race in the Chicago-Iowa track meet. Schoeneman is working out on the freshman golf squad.

J. CARLTON STARR

#### Pi—Mississippi

No scholastic report yet for 1929-30.

Cary Stovall, chapter head and honor law student, now has a longer list of honors than has ever been attained by another Mississippi student. He made the honor roll as a freshman; was elected Cardinal Club (sophomore) and was secretary of the class; was president of the first year law class, president of the intercollegiate debating team, track manager, president Phi Sigma (literary); and this year is student representative on the athletic and alumni committees, president of the dormitory council, vice-president of the dance committee, member MOAKS (senior honorary), member Blue Key, Alpha Phi Delta (legal), Delta Sigma Pi (commercial), Owl Club (social), and is president of the student body.

Noblin, McCauley, and Stribling are also Owls. On the staff of *The Mississippian* are Briley, Christy, Mounger, and Graves. Briley and Guider are members of the Cardinal Club. After making freshman numerals in baseball and basketball Guider is starring on the basketball team. Myers is a member of the basketball squad and a promising man in track.

"Chuck" Collins will be traveling manager of football next season, and Dudley Collins has already served one year as manager. Christy is a track manager, a senior job, although he is only a sophomore.

Stovall, Watson, and Guider are honor men scholastically.

McCauley is rushing chairman for next fall, and will be glad to hear of prospective good men.

JAMES MARS

#### Rho—Stevens

Year 1929-30: 5th of 9 fraternities.

Pledge: William G. Skea, Port Washington, New York.

First term faculty actions are over, and Rho is thankful to have suffered only one loss. "Ned" Brister missed so many classes because of his motorcycle accident last summer that he found it almost impossible to bring his standing up to passing. He decided that, rather than coast along on probation, it would be better to make a fresh start in September; so we all expect to see "Ned" back on the varsity basketball quintet next year.

"Red" McLean has finished his last season of basketball with the second highest individual score of the team. Following the Drexel game his points amounted to 57, without which the squad could never have made its excellent record. However, Red's activities did not end with the basketball season, for both he and Fred Bissinger now have their hands full in completing



arrangements for the coming annual varsity show in April. Red is one of the co-authors of the show; Fred composed the music.

Rho is now in the midst of the biggest function she has undertaken in several years. Everyone in the House is doing his share in making ready for the coming Eastern Division Conference, which will be held at Stevens March 12th-14th. Every Chapter in the Division and all Rho's alumni have thus far received two circular letters telling of the plans to date. *The Rho Chronicle* was also intended to strengthen the invitation for the rest of the Fraternity to attend the Conference.

The chapter feels indebted to Robert A. Cole, '30, for his untiring efforts to make every function connected with the coming Conference a big success. He has made the Shelter his residence for the past month; and, in spite of the work he is doing as instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Stevens and the post graduate courses he is carrying, "King" has never refused to lend a helping hand to any part of the preparations for the Conference.

Well, don't forget that you have a date beginning on Thursday, March 12th, with the Rho alumni meeting in the Shelter and the smoker at Castle Stevens and ending with the Conference ball in the Newark Athletic Club, Saturday evening. Come and help make this a spirited Delt gathering from start to finish.

WILSON REA

### *Tau—Penn State*

*Year 1929-30: 30th of 41 fraternities.*

Initiates: Albert Daykin, Philadelphia; Clarence Helvig, Hazelton; J. Paul Kemmerer, State College.

Pledges: Rushmore Allen, Philadelphia; Carl Brandt, Perysville; James Dixon, Butler; William Donnel, Butler; Thomas Harper, Pittsburgh; George Henkel, Ben Avon; Robert Holmes, Pittsburgh; Ernest Kaulfuss, State College; Scott Robinson, Uniontown; Silvester Runkle, Shamokin; Thomas Slusser, Pittsburgh.

Every chapter has certain milestones in its history which appear as epoch-making in the eyes of local members. Perhaps it is the establishment of the local chapter itself or again it might be the induction or installation service into the national organization. At any rate, certain facts eclipse all others viewed in the light of the historic past and the present active members of Tau chapter recently witnessed one of these milestones:

"A bunch of congenial fellows who on February 19, 1872, were initiated into the Fraternity and organized as the Tau. The chapter was, however, short lived." Thus a fragment of an article entitled "The Old Tau," which appeared in the January number of the 1913 *RAINBOW*, records one of the first major events in Tau's history.

Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was the first national fraternity established at the Pennsylvania State College, but soon after its organization in 1872 college officials banned all secret organizations, and although this ban was lifted a few years later, Tau's charter was not re-established until 1912. In the meantime other national fraternities had become well-established, and when Delta Tau Delta made its second appearance at Penn State, the college refused to recognize Tau as the oldest national fraternity still in existence.

Many chapter officers and members had tried unsuccessfully to prove to the satisfaction of college officials that Tau's rightful place was first, but those officials, year after year, persistently maintained that Tau's history should date from 1912. However, Sam Williams, now house president, took the matter up with the administration and after a great amount of research and ar-

gument, in December convinced the college that Tau should be conceded its original position.

In recognition of the fact that Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was the first national fraternal organization to be established at Penn State which is still in existence, we have been placed first in the fraternity section of *La Vie*, the yearbook, and another milestone in our history has been recorded.

The winter sports program at Penn State has held Tau's interest for the past month. As a result of some hard digging we landed fourth in the intramural wrestling tourney. This means something, for 68 teams were entered. With the gloves Tau did equally as well and annexed fourth position. Tom Slusser fought his way through the preliminary bouts and finally garnered the all-college 160-pound mit title. In addition to his established reputation as a hard-hitting boxer Tom is shining as a basketball luminary and is holding down the regular guard berth on the plebe quintet. Slusser and Harper, by the way, made a fine combination on the gridiron this fall, where they played end and half-back respectively on the frosh eleven.

With the pre-spring elections coming along in another month, Tau expects to land several managerial berths. Masters is working hard as first assistant wrestling manager, and Cal Runkle and Johnny Cooper have already begun their duties as first assistant managers in baseball and tennis.

In other fields we might add that Stewart Townsend, associate editor of the college newspaper, recently was initiated into Alpha Beta Sigma, journalism, while our House prexy, Sam, is pledged to Alpha Zeta, agriculture. As far as scholastic attainments are concerned, we can assert nothing definite as yet; for averages for the past semester have not been compiled. But we have improved.

W. STEWART TOWNSEND

### *Upsilon—Rensselaer*

*Scholarship reports not issued.*

Initiates: Thomas Stamp, Buffalo; George Ficken, Brooklyn; Randolph Rogge, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; William Sturtevant, Great Barrington, Massachusetts; Frank Meyer, Newark, New Jersey; John Desmond, Simsbury, Connecticut; Clifford Harshaw, Grove City, Pennsylvania; Robert Cellette, Hornell; Gerhardt Patitz, Peekskill; James Endress, Berkeley, California; Cambell Deveney, Nahant, Massachusetts; Arthur Skoogland, West Hartford, Connecticut.

The chapter held its initiation February 13th and 14th. Friday evening the incoming Deltas took the traditional long walk, which event all participants "enjoyed greatly." The formal initiation took place Saturday afternoon, and the festivities terminated that evening in a formal banquet at which a number of alumni were present. This dinner was held in the main dining room of the House.

On January 24th an informal dance was given at the House. The chaperons were Miss Peck, Miss Manville, and Prof. and Mrs. Moore. The House was again the scene of merry-making on February 28th, at which time an informal dance was held.

In the line of sports Upsilon has kept up its usual activity. Jack Pfeiffer and Don Squires have again made their letters in the tank. "Mousey" Lawrence has been showing up at the hockey rink every night and shows good prospects for next year. "Randy" Rogge is playing a strong game with the freshman basketball team. Our indoor relay team is slowly but surely, rounding into shape, although only two stars are left from last year's crack team. Bob Salle and Jim Harper form the nucleus around which we hope to build another fast team with men like "Cam" Deveney, Charlie Gray, Jack Huber, George Ficken, and



Bob Cellette to draw from. The Delt basketball team has won all but one game this year, and stand a good chance of winning their league. In bowling our team is in second place.

At last the fair sex has awakened to the sterling qualities of our star actor, Royce Ward, and also of Bob Hodges, by choosing them to play the masculine roles in "Holiday," the new play being presented by the Russell Sage Dramatic Club. Royce is also in the Rensselaer Players' new play, "Volpone." Charlie Gray is helping to furnish the music.

The Delts came through the mid-year examination period with flying colors, many of the brothers having received clean cards. Royce Ward, Jack Cowles, Fred Amon, Charlie Holister, Dick Horton, Garry Buchanan, Bill Teute, "Ray" Sanders, and Don Squires are all candidates for degrees.

JAMES I. HARPER

### Phi—Washington and Lee

Year 1929-30: 4th of 19 fraternities.

Phi has been very active since the beginning of the exams. Immediately after the holidays Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the University, and Mrs. Gaines were entertained at dinner. Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, our chapter adviser, was with us at the same time. This is Dr. Gaines' first year at the University.

The chapter has adopted as an experiment the employment of a housemother to take over the duties of the steward. Miss Elizabeth Barclay, one of our near neighbors, is performing these duties.

Edward Graves was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa in December. This is the highest student honor given on the campus. James Clopton has been made a member of Sigma Upsilon, literary.

George Jenkins, a senior in the commerce school, who was out of the college the first semester, has returned. He is a member of the White Friars, the '13 Club, and the baseball squad.

Fancy Dress ball was a big social success. Many of the nearby alumni returned. William Glasgow and John Barger had prominent parts in the figure. Price and Clopton were committee men for the junior prom.

Lamar is now working for both sections of the dramatic club. A musical comedy and a three-act drama will be given soon. The freshmen have three men on the staff of the college newspaper. Ben Nance and Frank Pearson are on the editorial staff, and Walter Douglas is on the business staff. Don Wallis is playing in most of the freshman basketball games.

The chapter has entered a team of handball players in the campus tournament. Price and Nichols are outstanding in this sport. The chapter also plans to enter a team for the swimming championship.

H. ARTHUR LAMAR

### Chi—Kenyon

Year 1929-30: 3rd of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: Philip Doelker, Columbus; Frank Mallett, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Chi will hold her fiftieth anniversary celebration next June in a remodeled lodge. Already the interior of the old structure has been torn out, and as soon as weather permits workmen will begin rebuilding. Efforts are being made to obtain a large alumni representation for the commencement banquet, and already many have made it known that they would be there.

There are four Chi men on the varsity basketball squad, and

all will get letters. Bert Dawson is varsity manager, and Pledge Mallett manages the yearling squad.

So far this year the chapter has not done so well in its quest for the intramural participation trophy. The soccer team was eliminated, 1-0, in the first round after a hard fought game. However, the volleyball competition is next and Chi hopes to win that for the third consecutive time.

The newly organized dramatic club staged two short plays in January, and four Chi men had leading parts. At the club election John Eberth was named vice-president.

Two men, Thomas and Losch, were lost at the end of the first semester, but two freshmen, Doelker and Mallett, were pledged. With the pledging of these two the chapter now has three out of the four freshman class officers.

Although last semester's scholarship reports have not been posted, we believe that we are once more leading the fraternities on the Hill. At least one-third of our men will be on the honor roll. The freshmen showed up especially well, with four honor men out of a class of seven.

C. ROBERT SWANSON

### Beta Alpha—Indiana

Year 1929-30: 16th of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: Frank Richardson, West Baden; Fred Logan, Decatur, Illinois.

Initiation will be held February 15th for Robert K. Meyers, Chili; Miles Manwaring, Mentone; Henry Pond, Robert Hammer, and William Webb, Indianapolis; Elvan Combs, Muncie; Arnold Berg, East Chicago; Edward Hoadley, Bloomington; Donald Spahr, Dunkirk, Indiana.

Harold W. Jones has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Aeons by President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University. The Board of Aeons is the board of control of student activities and is a signal honor.

Norman L. Hammer has been appointed to cadet colonel of Indiana University's R. O. T. C. Fred T. Hill was commissioned as 2d. Lieutenant in the United States Reserve.

Harold Jones has also been elected president of Beta Alpha, to succeed Jim Miller, who is graduating this semester.

The chapter survived the travail of final examinations without too many casualties.

WILLIAM S. KERLIN

### Beta Beta—DePauw

Year 1929-30: 7th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Roy Williams, Chicago; Hugh Bundy, Zionsville; Norris Emmons, South Bend; Delbert Jeffers, White Hall, Illinois.

Pledges: Arthur Arber, Fort Wayne; Millard Bennett, Fort Wayne; Monroe Peterson, Wheaton, Illinois; Max Potts, Huntington; Joc Shock, Huntington; Joe Foote, Huntington; Robert Daubenspeck, Milroy; James Czarnecki, Chicago; Frank Sylvester, Chicago; Fred Burns, Chicago; Thomas Gifford, Chicago; Howard Elmore, Chicago; Paul Wanless, Springfield, Illinois; Robert Ross, Springfield, Illinois; Foster Montgomery, Plymouth; John Boyd, St. Louis; Woodward Paulson, Princeton, Illinois.

Football season was very interesting to the Delts for two reasons: the team lost only one game, and four Delt sophomores played in the regular line-up. These included Don Wheaton, one of the best backs in the state; Ernie Beler calling signals; and Roy Williams and Loren Pope alternating at right end. Dave Roy won his reserve letter in football. Wheaton is now on the varsity basketball squad. In the freshmen class Pledges Swan,



Arber, and Shock made their numerals in football. Pledge Gifford was assistant trainer for the varsity football team.

Fetters, president of the chapter, is a member of Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council, belongs to Scabbard & Blade, and is president of Napierian Club. Matthies is president of the student council, a member of Scabbard & Blade, Phi Mu Alpha, and Delta Sigma Rho. Matthies was De Pauw's representative to the National Student Federation of America meeting in Atlanta.

In this year's student musical comedy, "Monon Revue," Williams and Beler took a special part in the way of several novelty songs.

The chapter has been very active in campus activities. Olsen is on *The Mirage* staff and has recently been elected Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising. Fetters, Olsen, Beler, and Williams are out for baseball. Gable is captain of the tennis team, and North is his right-hand man, playing position No. 2. Gable is also a member of the Ricardo Club, economics. Voliva has just been initiated Scabbard & Blade. Wheaton, McEwen, Bennett, and Swan are pledged Oxford Club. Johns and Pledge Daubenspeck are shooting bullseyes on the varsity rifle team. Pledge Potts sang in the opera, "Rigoletto," and is a member of the Glee Club. Sylvester plays a mean trumpet in Hal Rothert's band. Liedmen and Montgomery are also members of campus orchestras. Wise is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic, and Pledge Bennett has recently made the requirements for this organization. Bennett also won a Rector scholarship by making 42 points of a possible 45 his first semester in school.

Intramural basketball season was rather successful for the Delts. The team won the championship of its league, but in the semifinals was nosed out of the intramural trophy in an overtime game.

Kirkbride graduated at the end of the semester. Jesseph, who has been out of school the past semester, is back.

Beta Beta is very fortunate in having on the faculty Fowler D. Brooks, of Gamma Theta. He was recently made chapter adviser and is showing a great interest in the welfare of the chapter.

D. R. JEFFERS

### Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Year 1929-30: 41st of 43 fraternities.

Initiates: Maynard Reierson, Madison; Thomas Callaway, Chicago.

With the completion of final examinations Beta Gamma finds herself in an optimistic mood. The chapter feels that its general average will show a marked improvement, and the grades received thus far have materially warranted the assumption. The pledge average this year was the highest that it has been in ten years. Our congratulations to Brother Todd.

Twenty-six of the brothers attended the one and only Wisconsin Prom; the affair was a complete success, and one of the finest series of parties on the campus was given in Beta Gamma's chapter house. Paul Whiteman's music at the memorial union on the night of Prom proper was the highlight of the function.

We were honored to have as our guest Bob Davenport, who stayed with us several days. He contributed many helpful suggestions, all of which were well appreciated and which we are endeavoring to carry out. Furthermore he made a thorough study of the conditions within the House.

Beta Gamma has taken first place in its division of the interfraternity basketball tournament, and is now entered in the finals. In other activities the chapter hopes to place several men in Haresfoot; Herb Dieterich was initiated into Scabbard &

Blade; Rice is making a conspicuous showing in track; and Pledges Pease and Dieterich are showing up well in freshman crew. Maynard Reierson's golfing ability assures him a place on the varsity, and Druse is freshman crew manager.

MAXWELL J. LOOSE

### Beta Epsilon—Emory

Year 1929-30: 4th of 15 fraternities.

Initiates: Joseph Horacek, Jr., Atlanta; Carter Peterson, Ailey; Thomas Nowlin, Nashville, Tennessee.

Pledges: Gene Anderson, Augusta; Oscar Kelley, Atlanta; Hamp Greene, West Point; Thomas Methvin, Dexter; Brunson Martin, College Park; Ellis Peck, Atlanta; Hannibal Racio, Havana, Cuba.

We are beginning to get our rushing prospects for next year lined up, and trips are planned to the various Emory junior colleges in the near future. We already have six excellent pledges in one of these.

The Southern Division Conference is being held in Savannah the week-end of February 19, 20, 21 and as we write this we are all looking forward to the fine time that we know is in store for us next week. There will probably be ten or twelve members of our chapter making the trip.

ED JONES

### Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1929-30: 4th of 7 fraternities.

Pledge: Dwight Billings, Indianapolis.

The closing of the first semester sees many improvements for Beta Zeta. Mrs. J. B. Percy has taken her place as our new housemother. She was formerly at DePauw. She has many Delt connections, among whom are husband, brother, and two sons.

Thad Schoen has been named varsity track manager. Joe Sivak, track captain, recently participated in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Pledge John Ward has been named chairman of the freshman Rose Dance.

Edward Campbell and Joe Newman have been given parts in the annual Fairview Follies.

Beta Zetas basketball team, under the leadership of James Puet, has advanced to the semifinals of the intramural tournament.

Malcolm Snoddy and Thad Schoen were recently initiated into Sphinx, junior honorary.

Beta Zeta inaugurated her second semester social season with a pledge dance on February 13th. Marion Wooley was in charge.

Second semester initiation will be held March 25th, with a banquet in the evening. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing many alumni back.

### Alumni Notes

Stephen Badger, '24, has been appointed advertising manager of the L. S. Ayers & Company.

James Carvin, '28, has been named sales promotion manager of the Fire-King Stoker Company.

Evans Rust, '29, has taken unto himself a wife.

MALCOLM SNODDY

### Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1929-30: 22nd of 33 fraternities.

Initiates: Martin Michie, Little Falls; Roger Borgeson, Duluth; Harry Hall, Little Falls; Edward Thompson, Omaha, Nebraska.



Pledges: Robert Armstrong, Herbert Richardson, Robert Berkey, Marshall Sawyer, Donald Weeks, Niel Hall, Forbes Roseth, Ralph Rosene, Minneapolis; John Cole, Huron, South Dakota; Henry Leveros, Superior, Wisconsin; Baird Detwiler, Austin; Ben Kern, White Bear; Richard Lien, Austin; Harold Haiden, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

With the ending of the rushing week on January 12th the chapter pledged fourteen men. Six of the new pledges are out-of-town men. For the first time the committee system was used, and proved to be very adequate in handling the large group of men going through the week. Bob Morken acted as rush captain, and John Hass, Mel McGee, Don McLaughlin, Andrew Justus, and Ray Bowers composed the committee.

At the recent M banquet John and Walter Hass were awarded their varsity sweaters; and Pledges Hall, Weeks, and Haiden received freshman numerals.

A party was given at the Shelter on January 23rd to introduce the new pledges to the campus. Everett Eckland arranged the affair, and Bill Beddow and his campus band furnished the music.

Bob Davenport visited the chapter the last two weeks in January and returned the middle of February in connection with the Western Division Conference.

#### Alumni Notes

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association new officers were installed for the coming year. George MacKinnon succeeds Ray Bros as president; John Derrick was elected vice-president; Frank Weck replaced Harold Harrison as treasurer; and John Fox took over the duties of secretary from Ben Bros.

MEL MCGEE

#### Beta Theta—Sewanee

Year 1929-30: 4th of 9 fraternities.

Initiates: Paul Ziegler, Marshall D. Carnell, Frank L. Hawkins, Frank B. Harris, Robert B. Allen, Robert Greenwood, Harry Graham (addresses not given).

The initiation took place January 20th, beginning just after dusk. By 9:00 o'clock all was finished, except the banquet, which was a surprise. It was prepared while the freshmen were being initiated, and was one to go down in our memories as a treat. A Walk-Around topped off the evening and seven more men went home the proud possessors of Delta pins.

The fraternity basketball team has won only one out of four games. But much valuable experience has been got, and there are five more to come. Jerry Thompson is high-point man; Paul Ziegler is next; and Ed Nash is third.

As for baseball, well, Delts at Sewanee will have a team just as long as there are nine men left in the chapter; and with eighteen—look out!

The handball team this year is the same as last, with Red Eason and Frank Robbins wearing the gloves. There are a number of good players on the Mountain, and a great deal of interest is taken in this sport.

In the glee club are Jerry Thompson, Frank Robbins, George Dunlap, Carlisle Ames, Robert Greenwood, and Robert Allen. A trip is planned along the Eastern coast shortly after Easter.

By the time you see this the Pre-Lenten dances will have been indulged in, and will linger in our minds as visions of broken light globes. We are hoping that some of the alumni will be returning.

FRANK M. ROBBINS, JR.

#### Beta Iota—Virginia

Year 1929-30: No scholastic report.

Members of Beta Iota were surprised and sorry, on returning after the holidays, to learn that John Leavell would not return to school until next year. John, who has always been active in the chapter and in outside activities, has gone to the University of Louisville to take up a half-year's pre-medical work. Nathaniel Greene, one of our first year men, was forced by illness to remain at home for the rest of the year.

Two of our first year men are following their respective interests in athletics. Bingham Booker has made an excellent start on the freshman swimming team, and Angus MacDonald plays freshman basketball.

Joshua Taggart is writing articles for *Topics*, the University newspaper.

Risque Plummer, president of the chapter, who has a firm grasp on our financial situation, was elected to represent us at the Southern Division Conference in Savannah.

The chapter as a whole has given much thought to the subject of finances this year, and, as a result of following a carefully planned budget, is in a much better situation now than for some time.

JOHN W. THORNE

#### Beta Kappa—Colorado

Fall quarter 1930-31: 6th of 21 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Gilbert, William Moody, Greeley; Ned Hanawald, Loren Swayne, Denver; Neil Borden, New York City; Jack Leffingwell, Brighton; Frank Shaver, Indianapolis; David C. Jeffcott, Somerville, New Jersey; Wilmer Sims, Hillsboro, Texas.

Beta Kappa men are making a good showing in winter athletics. Fenton Challgren is still maintaining his reputation as one of the best ball rustlers on the varsity basketball team. Captain Louis Quam and Ned Hanawald are doing good work as varsity tumblers. Wilmer Sims took first place in the breaststroke for the varsity swimming team in the meet with Colorado Teachers. He also was a member of the medley relay team which established a new record of 3:34.1 minutes. We are now tied for first place in our division of intramural basketball. We have eight entries in intramural boxing and wrestling, and expect to have five men out for varsity baseball.

Fenton Challgren and Wm. Butler were initiated into Sumalia, honorary junior, in January. Its men are selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, and campus activities.

Wm. Butler will be house manager for 1931.

Ray Card, our golden-voiced songster, has a part in the 1931 operetta, "A Lien on Love." Jerry Samson is singing in the men's chorus.

About fifteen or twenty alumni attended our initiation banquet January 25th. This was an excellent representation, and we hope to see more of the alums around oftener. The alumni banquet February 7th was greatly enjoyed by everybody. The fake police raid really was ingenious. Some of us really thought the place had been raided.

#### Alumni Notes

Rowland Graeber has returned to Denver from Zacatacas, Mexico, where he was a foreman of a smelter.

Harold Clark Thompson has been appointed permanently as director of claims for the State Compensation Department, after passing a civil service examination with the high score of 98.6.



Warren O. Thompson, our adviser, has resigned, as he needs more time to prepare for a year of graduate work on his Ph.D. We're sorry to lose him.

ARTHUR E. THOMPSON

### Beta Pi—Northwestern

Year 1929-30: 14th of 15 fraternities.

Everything is all set, or rather, almost all set, for the annual frivolous function de luxe, the Delt Prom. (By the time this letter gets into print, it will have been long a pleasant memory—but what difference does it make?) Anyhow, everybody in Chicagoland is getting all heated up over the approaching party, which is, annually, just about the biggest thing in the way of collegiate parties staged in this brawling burg—and they do things in a big way in Chicago—look at Al Capone. We are sorry that anyone has to miss it.

As you know, hell week has been abolished at Northwestern, the freshmen going through a comparatively mild term of probation, which has been euphemistically termed "Induction Week." Which reminds us that Beta Pi is about to initiate a fairly large group of pledges within the next few weeks. The mortality this year in the freshman class has been about as usual: we lost about three out of the class through failure to make the grade, which isn't bad, while being quite bad enough, considering everything.

At present writing Bob Davenport, traveling secretary, is with us, in the flesh, and seems to be making quite thorough examination. And, speaking of secretaries, we wish, at this time, to express our deep regret that Brother Shanklin's health has forced him to retire. He was admired and respected by all, and we shall miss him. His sound advice was valuable.

Northwestern, recently crowned champion of the Big Ten in football, seems well on the way to the basketball title as well, being two full games ahead of the nearest team, which, at the present time, is Minnesota.

HUGH JACKSON

### Beta Rho—Stanford

Year 1929-30: 11th of 24 fraternities.

Initiates: Lewis T. Sterry, Los Angeles; Frank P. Lombardi, Los Angeles; Robert P. Chickering, Oakland; Rufus Paine Spalding, Jr., San Marino; John Cannon Bartlett, Groveland.

Beta Rho's second formal initiation banquet of the year was held on January 24th. "Jud" Cray performed capably as toastmaster.

"Freddy" Glover won the featherweight championship of the University with a technical knockout in the second round. In the Nevada-Stanford bouts "Freddy" again scored a technical knockout, in the third round, over a highly-touted Far Western featherweight champion.

"Rufe" Spalding and Chuck Gorham were instrumental in Stanford's polo victory over the San Francisco Presidio four, 10-4, in January. Parker Holt and "Pod" Boothe are members of the squad.

Beta Rho's major interest centers around track. "Jimmy" Howell, Frank Lombardi, "Bill" Werder, "Bob" Jones, "Al" Nisbit, and "Jack" Brugman promise to increase Stanford's chances for another I. C. 4A title this year.

A joint picnic with the Sigma Chis was held in the hills back of the campus on January 25th.

The chapter went practically en masse to the informal pledge dance at the Beta Omega house in Berkeley.

Beta Rho awaits impatiently the completion of the new garage which is being erected jointly with the Sigma Nu House.

LESLIE HOWELL

### Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1929-30: 13th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: Jerry Lee, Basset; Gilbert Henry, Swanton; Harry Reagan, Chicago, Illinois; Art Haberman, Havelock; Orville Enderman, Stanton; Harold Butler, Lincoln.

The second semester has got under way at Beta Tau with the House full. Two men initiated last year, Orville Stoewer of Hastings and Norman Prucka of Wilber, are back in school. Stoewer is senior intramural manager.

Beta Tau takes pride in its group of second semester pledges, led by Jerry Lee. This is his second year at Nebraska. He is on the varsity track squad and is regarded as a potential record breaker in the high jump and dashes.

Golf is main diversion of Beta Tau sportsters this winter. The weather has been so mild that there has not been a single week when it was not possible to play at least one or two days. With such practice Beta Tau hopes to regain the interfraternity golf championship which it lost last spring.

*The Daily Nebraskan* has become practically a Delt enterprise with Arthur Mitchell as managing editor and Charles Lawlor as business manager. Norman Galleher is assistant in the business department. Cyril Winkler, member of the Innocents Society, senior honorary, is on the publication board. Ray Baumann is circulation manager of *The Cornhusker*, yearbook. Mitchell is a Sigma Delta Chi pledge.

Nebraska is driving to the close of its basketball season with prospects for its first championship basketball team. Steve Hokuf, three-letter man, has been one of the main cogs in the team's play this year. He has dazzled against such teams as Pittsburgh, Butler, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Hokuf retired this week as junior class president.

Spring football practice has been called for March 2nd, and Beta Tau will have a number of men in the running. Frank "Hi" Prucka, three times a letter winner at end, will be out of the line-up this year, but Hokuf, Nelson, Packer, Raugh, Marrow, and others will carry on. Incidentally Hokuf was given honorable mention on two or three all-American teams.

Robert Copsey has been elected assistant treasurer. He takes over much of the work formerly done by the steward, which office has been abolished. He also aids the treasurer, Darrell I. Gifford, and is chairman of the house committee.

Life is moving along smoothly, and initiation is scheduled in about three weeks.

Chapter officers: C. E. Nelson, president; Charles Johnson, vice-president; Darrell I. Gifford, treasurer; Robert Copsey, assistant treasurer; H. Norman Galleher, recording secretary; and C. Arthur Mitchell, corresponding secretary.

C. ARTHUR MITCHELL

### Beta Psi—Wabash

1st semester 1930-31: 3rd of 9 fraternities.

In spite of continual hard work on the part of most of the men Beta Psi emerged at third place in the scholarship race for the first semester of this year. There were radical changes in the positions of the fraternities, the holders of the cup for the last semester retreating to fourth place this time.

The chapter enjoyed a visit from Ted Bergman last month. Ted had some advice and suggestions to give us, some of which are already taking effect.

Beta Psi has already begun work on an extensive rushing campaign. Letters to alumni have been sent out, and plans are being completed for a spring rush party at Turkey Run State Park in April. These are just a start.



The word is out at last! The chapter is to be located in a new home adjoining the campus next fall. Negotiations are proceeding for extensive remodeling on this already imposing mansion, and soon Beta Psi will be proud possessor of a real home. More about this later.

The chapter is deeply grateful to the Chicago alumni for the gift of a handsome radio-phonograph combination. Music both starts and ends the day now.

Martin and Hauck, representatives from Beta Phi, visited us in February and gave out the dope on the Northern Division Conference.

Ben Eldridge, who graduates this year, has accepted a position as Spanish instructor in Wabash College in the fall.

Three of our freshmen are active in the business department of *The Bachelor*, bi-weekly publication. Peck is advertising manager, and Noble and Snedcor are assisting him.

Harmon is holding down a guard position on the Scarlet five this season. Bob is a sophomore.

Beta Psi announces the marriages of Dwight Birch and Harold Bell in February. David Martin announced his engagement last month. It is rumored that our president, Dick Schreiber, will be next.

WILLIAM H. OTTO

### Beta Omega—California

Year 1929-30: 37th of 47 fraternities.

Initiates: Raymond G. Willis, Alameda; Richard Mansell, Berkeley; Phillip Graves, Oakland; Dale Cunnison, Riverside; John Linderman, Alameda; Charles Slingerland, Oakland; Karl Polifka, Watsonville; Marvin Cobb, Santa Barbara.

Pledges: Robert Walker, Piedmont; Howard Christie, Oakland; Leo Battagalin, Oakland; Fran Cornwall, Santa Barbara; Dean Baxter, Le Grande; George Meyer, Oakland; William Smith, Alameda.

Beta Omega is proud to announce that she has one of the best pledge classes on the campus. Each of the pledges is outstanding in his special activities.

In football last semester Togo Thornton was awarded his third varsity letter and a Golden Bear blanket for his work at end. Dow Bonnell was awarded his numerals as guard on the freshman team. Dana Murdock is on the varsity basketball team and stands a good chance of making his letter. There are twelve men in the House that are out for track. The Bay papers say that Ken Maxwell is California's best bet in the low hurdles. Christie and Smith were both outstanding on their high school track teams. Fred Ebersole is a candidate for the freshman crew. There are also two junior managers in the House who are working out now for their senior appointments. They are Dale Cunnison in tennis and Art Connolly in baseball. Then there is the sub-chairman of the rally committee in the person of Roger Miller and another member in the person of George Oliva.

A pledge dance was given at the House last week which was a huge success. Many of the brothers from Stanford were present, and also some from U.C.L.A., as their basketball team was playing Stanford the same weekend. A Beachcombers' dance is planned for this semester to overshadow the Bowers dance last year. A formal dinner dance will conclude the social events for the semester.

#### Alumni Notes

The East Bay Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta is staging a revival, mainly through the efforts of Les Irving, our chapter adviser. They are having weekly luncheons at a downtown hotel and bi-weekly dinners for the benefit of those who are unable to attend the luncheons. Jim Hammill is making an

effort to revive the San Francisco alumni and is meeting with success. These men are taking an active interest in the Fraternity and even have an alumni rushing captain in the person of Larry Foster.

Marvin Stalder is now at Marsh Field, the Army aviation training station.

Joe Chase and Sid Thaxter are scheduled to graduate from Pensacola this spring.

Jim Gosline, a research professor in Engineering, has announced his engagement.

Lieutenant Scott has recently married, and Ben Hill has also taken the fatal leap.

ARTHUR H. CONNOLLY, JR.

### Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Fall quarter 1930-31: 29th of 29 fraternities.

Initiates: Rowland Watts, Jr., John E. Bergener, John D. Porterfield, Charles Vette, Phillip Doolittle, Steven B. Straske, Richard D. Pettit, Merwin Moulton (addresses not given).

Initiation and final examinations leaves only three pledges: Charles Burt, William Cliff, and Jack Faust.

The depression has made it necessary for most of the boys to work, so that activities are at the lowest point they have ever been. Sparring took second in intramural heavyweight wrestling last fall. The intramural basketball team is doing well.

Caldwell is on the varsity track squad, and Grimes is the best high jumper on the squad. Abbott is a sophomore manager for Black Friars, the annual chorus review put on by men.

JOS. A. KINCAID

### Gamma Beta—Armour

Year 1929-30: 3rd of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: George H. Bills, Western Springs; James R. Duncan, Chicago.

Julian Lenke, our vice-president, is now a member of Tau Beta Pi, and Harmon Holt is newly initiated into Salamander. Ray Peterson has been pledged Scarab.

Glen Schodde and Marshall Beal are both on *The Cycle* staff, respectively associate and fraternity editors. Jack Jackson was recently appointed to the position of feature editor on *The Armour Tech News* staff. Walter Larson is vice-president of the sophomore class, and Ted Schueler acts as chairman of the senior jewelry committee.

Among the freshmen Robert Drum and Fred Lowry hold positions in their class, being secretary and treasurer respectively. Louis Streb has been appointed to represent the class on the A. T. A. A. Board.

Robert Davenport, traveling secretary, recently paid the chapter a short visit.

#### Alumni Notes

Francis Montgomery came in from Nebraska and stayed with us for about a week.

Walter Healy, Packer Brown, Arthur Millott, and Harold Prebensen have dropped in for lunch at different times.

C. R. Moorshead from Beta Upsilon was staying at the House for a while.

J. R. JACKSON, JR.

### Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Year 1929-30: 21st of 24 fraternities.

Initiates: Merrill S. Rosegren, Buffalo, New York; Payson Gustav Weston, Fanwood, New Jersey; Graham Charles But-



ler, Janesville, Wisconsin; Harry Pope Carruth, Chillicothe, Ohio.

A long list of rushees has been compiled, and work is about to start in earnest. Our first open house was held three weeks ago, and a hint was taken from the attention the alumni have been devoting to our rushing. This open house was for the alumni recommendations only, and a fine bunch of fellows they are! It is hard for us to express our appreciation of the interest shown the chapter by the alumni, particularly in and about Chicago and Cincinnati. They have given us a fine foundation upon which to build a fine delegation.

The more general and unrestricted rushing will start as this is being written, and will continue on through until the end of the scholastic year. Formal Sunday open houses will be interspersed with more or less informal evening get-togethers, at which good speakers will entertain. It is a constructive program and should produce some noteworthy results.

Release of grades brings the gratifying news that the House average has been raised approximately two points per man. The poor average of last semester, 2.18, has been raised to the almost respectable 2.35. It shows the increased interest that the men have been taking in their work, and is an outstanding proof of the valuable assistance of such an inspiration as our worthy adviser, Professor Rice.

Carnival proved a decided success, the always efficient party committee operating with machine-like precision. In addition to the more formal dances several informal parties were held about the house with astonishing results. Everyone seemed to enjoy it all, and the alumni who were back seemed delighted.

They were full of plans for the banquet to be held late in March. It has developed into larger proportions than were at first planned, and will now serve as the long-wished-for round-up of all Gamma Gamma alumni. The chapter has needed such an affair for some time, and the alumni have needed it as well, for the two seem to have been drifting apart. This gathering will serve to bring both together once more, and give both the needed perspective with which to approach their common problems.

Our winter sports team promises well, and we have made some strong entries in the skating, snowshoeing, and skiing events. The basketball continues to play the same type squad of ball that has characterized its work from the start, and we are coming strong in interfraternity bowling and handball.

#### Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Worthington were with us for Carnival and seemed to be having a good time with the fellows of the chapter.

Bill White, perennial '29, was back with friends, and took in the Carnival with the chapter.

Ed Carroll desisted from his globe-trotting long enough to give us a break during the parties.

Will Keller, Johnny Garrison, and Ed Herz were all here for Carnival parties.

Wally Poorman and his roommate, Ed Jackson, took a week's respite from the grind of M.I.T. and came down the chain of cabins. The snow was perfect for skiing, and after that, Carnival.

B. B. WHITEHILL, JR.

#### Gamma Delta—West Virginia

Year 1929-30: 17th of 21 fraternities.

Pledges: Neal Hilston, Warren, Ohio; Edgar Burnside, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Henry Higginbotham deviated from his athletic activities of wrestling by making an "A" average in the law school, making him a sure candidate for the Order of Coif, the highest legal scholastic honorary. Higginbotham was also a member of the West Virginia Law Quarterly board.

James Fahey, basso soloist, represented the University in the state audition contest at Huntington. New appointments in the cadet corps show Leland Brown a lieutenant and Charles Hoults a major.

Gamma Delta is represented in the winter intramural sports program. John Jamison is one of the most promising of the freshmen boxing team. Charles Hoults and Bonn Brown are members of West Virginia's indoor track team, participating in the middle distance runs.

#### Alumni Notes

Robert Stanley, '29, recently returned to Hollywood, where he plans to be located permanently.

Nathan Divens, '30, is located in Fairmont.

Earnest Bigley, '33, has transferred to Marshall College, Huntington.

Earl Sample, '28, is now attending George Washington University Law School.

George Cole, '31, is attending the University of North Carolina.

David Marshall, '31, is attending Duke University Law School.

Paul Bottome, '30, is practicing law at Moundsville.

A. EARL JACKSON, JR.

#### Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1929-30: 7th of 10 fraternities.

Pledge: Russell John Hinckley, Bridgeport.

The chapter is busy with plans for initiation, when twelve men will receive the Golden Square. A good number of alumni have already signified their intention to return for the ceremony and banquet. The rôle of toastmaster will be filled by Ray Baldwin, '16, who was elected to the Connecticut State Legislature last fall and has long been prominent in our alumni organization.

Everyone successfully weathered the storm of midyear examinations, and the resulting grades promise to boost our scholarship average appreciably. More "A's" came to the chapter than have been our lot for many semesters.

Winter parties came on the heels of midyear exams, and were a welcome distraction. Vincent Breglio's Romancers, having distinguished themselves last fall, were booked for a return engagement, and as a result the Shelter had the best music on the hill. Our giant floodlights, an innovation last spring, have become a tradition, and the outside of the house was again lighted by this means.

In a recent swimming meet Bob Krantz broke the college backstroke record. Bob has been a consistent point scorer all season. Pledge Briggs is diving for the freshmen, and also shows promise of becoming a good dash man.

Although the House basketball team has fared none too well in intramural basketball, we hope to make a showing in other sports. The swimmers under "Ham" Dwyer have won a meet, and "Buster" Brown's wrestlers are daily tossing each other around to keep in trim. Drummond and Burn will represent the House on the handball courts.

EDMUND H. BROWN



### Gamma Eta—George Washington

Year 1929-30: 12th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: William Keller, Lancaster, California; Beryl Hicks, El Dorado, Kansas; William Joiner, Syracuse, New York; Gale Heslop, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

On January 18th the alumni and active chapters held a tea in honor of the Delta Tau delegation in Congress. Among those present were Senator and Mrs. Barkley of Kentucky; Congressman and Mrs. Charles H. Sloan, of Nebraska; Congressman and Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, of Indiana; Congressman Dewey Short, of Missouri; and Congressman George F. Brumm, of Pennsylvania. Over 200 actives and alumni were present during the course of the afternoon. Much credit for the success of the affair must go to the wives of the alumni, who gave most freely of their time and enthusiasm.

The monthly alumni smokers and the twice-a-month alumni luncheons held by the active chapter are being continued, and, though attendance is not as large as it should be, much enjoyment and mutual benefit are being derived.

Charles Jackson and Raymond Gable were recently initiated into Gate & Key, honorary.

Neal W. Sparks has been re-elected chapter treasurer and delegate to the Southern Division Conference. Charles Weeks was elected assistant treasurer.

On January 30th the annual "Tacky" party was held at the House, bringing out an astounding collection of old clothes. Blaine "Moe" Cornwell, who left school last year to become an announcer at WRC, entertained our guests during intermission by singing two of his new songs, "Interfraternity Sweetheart" and "Harvest Moon." Bob Van Sickler drew caricatures of members, which served as appropriate decorations.

Members of the first semester pledge class are looking forward to initiation and the presentation of the chapter scholarship cup.

#### Alumni Notes

Jim Hume, '24, has recently been elected president of the Chicago Patent Law Association.

Bob Newby, '24, has recently returned from Germany. Bob is secretary of the American-German Mixed Claims Commission.

Joe Colburn, '24, was married in February to Miss Grace Harris of Washington.

Jim Nolan, '22, is busy getting his lists ready for the summer sailings. Jim is manager of the French Line offices in Washington.

Bob Duennen, '10, and Tom Jackson, '16, two of Gamma Eta's representatives in Uncle Sam's army, are now assigned to duty in Washington.

Paul Baker, '23, has been ordained in the Episcopal ministry. He is on the teaching staff of St. Andrew's School, at St. Andrews, Tennessee.

Royal Foster is reported to be going over big in Keith's vaudeville.

PRENTICE G. MORGAN

### Gamma Theta—Baldwin

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 4 fraternities.

Pledge: Lee Roberts, Severy.

The Arch Chapter has appointed Frank Seigrist of Kansas City, Missouri, the chapter adviser for Gamma Theta. Mr. Seigrist is in the engraving business and takes a great deal of personal interest in the chapter.

At a recent meeting Hugh Hartley, Baldwin business man, was appointed to fill the place formerly held by his father, F. M. Hartley, on the Gamma Theta House Corporation. The finance committee is working on a program that will see the Shelter improved and repaired for the fall term.

The first semester interfraternity basketball tournament ended with our Class A team in second place.

Sam Hedrick was elected by the student body as Baker's representative to the Student-Faculty Conference held in Detroit during Christmas vacation.

The Oxford Club has elected Sam Hedrick president and Donald F. Ebright vice-president.

Varsity basketball finds Spear and Mize on the squad and Pledge Bulkley playing on the freshman team.

The pledges presented the chapter as their Christmas gift a pair of hammered copper doorlamps.

A table lamp offered as a prize by a local merchant was won by Gamma Theta.

Harley Haskin was promoted from associate editor to editor-in-chief of *The Wildcat*, yearbook. "Doc" Reichley gave the chapter a stag feed in January, announcing his engagement to Miss Harriet Shaw, Delta Delta Delta.

Virgil Vaughn has been elected president of the German Club and has a part in the next dramatic production, "Jonesy."

#### Alumni Notes

Burton Clark gave the chapter a feed and smoker January 30th, announcing his engagement to Miss Helen Beauchamp, Alpha Chi Omega. "Abie" is studying optometry in Chicago and is living at 4001 Drexel Boulevard.

Raymond Gilbreath completed his theological course at Garrett Biblical Institute last spring and is now preaching in Garden City, Missouri.

C. H. Scholfield is teaching voice in Springfield, Missouri.

Claire "Doc" Alderson is doing graduate work in the Kansas University School of Medicine. "Doc" has been initiated into Nu Sigma Nu, medical.

Henry J. Allen addressed the Baldwin Rotary Club, December 30th.

Harold V. Gordon is manager of Radio Station KWWG, at Brownville, Texas.

Charles "Chuck" Taylor is branch manager of the Massachusetts Protective Association, Worcester, Massachusetts.

J. Howard "Friday" Campbell is now with the Colony Finance & Loan Corporation at 1115 E. 8th St., Kansas City, Missouri.

L. E. Kester, who is with the Midwestern Paper Company, 611 Wyandotte, Kansas City, called at the Shelter recently.

Rev. A. A. Brooks, who has been preaching at Des Moines, is now at Cedar Rapids. His address is 1338 E. 3rd St.

Cecil Pyke is with the Wear-Ever Aluminum Company, with headquarters at 245 N. 15th St., Milwaukee.

Don W. Holter is living at 131 Goodspeed Hall, University of Chicago. He is working on his doctor of philosophy degree in church history.

K. Murlin Cross and Robert Grisham visited the Shelter in February.

Homer Howell is branch manager of the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, Miami, Florida. His address is 1013 Congress Bldg., 111 N. E. Second Avenue.

John Laughlin, Harold Davis, Claire Alderson, Clark Fleming, now in Kansas University, visited the Shelter January 16th.

DONALD F. EBRIGHT



### Gamma Iota—Texas

Year 1929-30: 14th of 22 fraternities.

With the examinations over and rush week only a week away Gamma Iota is putting its greatest strength in preparing for a successful rush season. There is time taken, however, for some sports and activities.

Van Lamn has started his grind as co-captain of the varsity baseball team, and has been showing up nicely in the pre-season practice. "Pinky" Higgins is also working out with the Longhorns before reporting to the Philadelphia Athletics. Cutbirth is busy on the track team.

Webster Snyder is working on *The Cactus* staff, and Pledge Parks Klumpp, with the aid of Norman Dumble, is upholding Delta Tau in the Glee Club, taking one of the leading parts in the latest production of the Curtain Club.

Adolph Jockush was elected treasurer, and Webster Snyder assistant treasurer.

Gamma Iota is glad to have Kelley Payne back in school after an absence of several terms. We are also glad to receive "Tex" Baxley, who has transferred from Alabama.

Under the directions of Bill Barbour the arrangements for the annual spring formal are getting well under way. It will be held on March 6th, at the Austin Club, in honor of the pledges and alumni.

WALTER POPE

### Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Year 1929-30: 15th of 23 fraternities.

With finals over and the new semester begun, the chapter regains all of its old vitality and work begins in earnest. All of our large pledge class except three made their grades, and initiation comes in February. This freshman class seems especially bright, as several of its men have unusually high averages.

The social season reopened with a party at the House. This is the first chapter function to break the monotony of study since our Christmas party.

The main intramural season is now beginning. A relay comes shortly. Our main concentration has been on basketball. So far undefeated, we are after duplicating last year's victory. Wrestling is the next event. Last year we won this sport, and most of our grapplers are still in school.

The varsity basketball team includes Palfreyman and Boekemeier on the squad. Both are assured of letters in this sport, and each has two more years. Boekemeier also has fine prospects in track. His speed in the dashes and on the relay team make him valuable. He has prospects of being a three letter man.

Dick Schmidt accompanied the University Glee Club on their recent annual tour.

Chapter affairs are progressing smoothly under the presidency of Richard Diemer, a junior lawyer, and a member of Phi Delta Phi, Blue Key, and numerous other organizations. Altogether the outlook of Gamma Kappa for the year of '31 is fine.

ALLEN FORE

### Gamma Lambda—Purdue

Year 1929-30: 7th of 31 fraternities.

Gamma Lambda's first semester proved to be a good start in almost every field.

At the present time we are a little bit chesty at winning the participation trophy. It is the first time in the history of the chapter that we were able to capture this coveted trophy. The final event that cinched our chances was the winning of the interfraternity basketball trophy. This is the second time in two

years that Gamma Lambda's hardwood artists have been able to bring home the bacon.

"Charlie" Mastersen did some fine work in winning the all-University oratorical contest. He will represent the University at the state contest in March. Then, too, for the first time in the history of the chapter there are three Deltas on the same debate team, representing the University in varsity competition: Lamb, Clancy, and Tewsbury.

Hal Chasey is doing some fine work in track. Hal is always a point winner. Parmenter and Eddy are the sophomores that seem to show most promise on Lambert's five. *The Purdue Alumnus* saw fit to devote a little space to these men in the February issue.

Rusty Atkinson is representing the University in the 135-pound class on the wrestling team. Pledge Paul Fehring is showing promise on the freshman five. By the way, Paul won his numerals in spring football and really deserved them.

We are anxiously awaiting the return of our report on scholarship.

#### Alumni Note

James Zoecher, '30, was married last month and so was Ernie Heavilon, '25. Hooray! We are waiting for the rest to fall.

G. W. CLANCY

### Gamma Mu—Washington

Year 1929-30: 35th of 37 fraternities.

Initiates: Norwood Nichols, Stewart Robertson, Thomas Campbell, Bill Monroe, Bud Bushell, Bill Ackerson, Francis Goshart, Seattle; Bob Yeomans, Cleveland, Ohio.

Soon after Father Time ushered in the year 1931 Gamma Mu presented to the Greek world eight brand new Deltas. Their entry into the Delta realm was heralded and celebrated in a most magnanimous manner at an elaborate feast held at the chapter house.

The banquet, prepared by the inimitable "Vi," was one of the most regal repasts ever to be totally consumed by a group of actives and alumni. After the last course, when the Havanas had been distributed and duly ignited, Ed Jones, chapter adviser and vice-president of the Western Division, arose, and with the help of his numb but nimble brain, proceeded to assume his perpetual position as toastmaster. To wind up the evening Jack Sullivan, Seattle's popular attorney, smothered the new men with oratorical eloquence.

Winter quarter finds many Deltas still engrossed in various pursuits. Chuck Parker was initiated into Oval Club, upper-class Activities honorary. Chuck and Jack Beeson are the managerial moguls of Washington's greatest sport, crew. Ralph Dagg, Bob Yeomans, and Jack Dawson are consistently getting the call for first frosh boat.

Walt Woodward, track star, "W" man, and mainstay of Coach "Hec" Edmundson's distance men, is now working out daily in the athletic pavilion.

Linn Himmelman is helping manage the 1931 varsity basketball team to another Northwest conference championship.

Bill Hays, premier student of campustry, headed the last elections committee. Besides that Bill is finishing up the year as manager of *The Tye*.

Gamma Mu has become intramurally-minded again this winter. Ice-hockey has taken the campus by storm, and the chapter is in high hopes of finishing well up in the team's standings.

Socially the chapter has survived through two exchange dinners. An evening of cards and dancing is being planned for the



very near future under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. The chapter's formal dance has been postponed until spring.

### Alumni Note

A letter from Bill Blabon, '31, addressed to the secretary of the chapter was recently delivered. Bill will be remembered as "All-Time Champion Chewer of the Fabulous Fat." He is in Shanghai, China.

GENE ROSSMAN

### Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Year 1929-30: 6th of 29 fraternities.

Initiate: Charles Daniel, Cedar Rapids.

Pledge: Paul Watkins, Logan.

The whole House is backing our basketball team to take the intramural championship. All our games so far have been won by decisive margins, and the team is going as strong as ever.

Dick Wilcox is on the varsity basketball squad. His unerring eye for free throws has pulled several games out of danger. Pledge Morgan has survived the weeding out of the freshman basketball squad.

Haselton is sophomore track manager, and Bennett has been heaving the shot well out of sight. Daniel, Bear, and Pledge Drake report that work on *The Bomb* is progressing rapidly.

Dr. Crane, Gamma Zeta, the speaker here during Religious Emphasis Week, was a guest of the chapter for Sunday dinner. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed his visit.

### Alumni Notes

Jim Dowell, '15, and Wallace McKee, '22, were guests of the chapter at dinner recently. Jim was one of the principal speakers during Farm and Home Week.

Jim McGlade, '27, whose headquarters are at Des Moines, has visited us several times.

Brice Gamble, '22, stopped to say hello one Sunday afternoon.

Louis Judisch came back to talk over old times between terms at Iowa.

Bill Hilburn, '28, is teaching at Rippey, Iowa.

REGINALD CLOCK

### Gamma Rho—Oregon

Year 1929-30: 12th of 15 fraternities.

Initiate: Karl Greve, Portland.

Pledges: James Ghormley, Portland; Bud Beard, McMinnville.

Plans for the annual formal dance are taking shape with Howard Kemper as general chairman. The Delt formal is always one of the biggest and best dances on this campus.

Gamma Rho is receiving plenty of publicity through the activities of her members; Jack Rushlow and George Currie, varsity backfield men, received their "O" sweaters recently; Harold Short was recently appointed editor of the sports section of *The Oregana*, the year book; and Mahr Reymers was appointed assistant editor of the same section. Homer Stahl is making a big showing in varsity basketball and Bob Patterson is showing the freshmen how it is done. Cliff Moore is manager of the freshman basketball team. Bill Graeper is handling the varsity.

Initiation is to be held January 24th, at the House, and the big Portland initiation comes off the following week-end.

MAHR REYMERS

### Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1929-30: 10th of 18 fraternities.

As this issue comes in the midst of initiation and second semester rushing, we can announce no new initiates or pledges.

At an informal assembly of actives and pledges President Norman MacLeod gave an interesting history of Delta Tau Delta at Pitt from Civil War through the World War, together with the changing conception of the place and value of the fraternity in modern school life.

Jimmy Norris succeeds Tom Brandon as house manager and treasurer.

Jack Stirling has been initiated Sigma Tau, engineering. Plans are taking shape for the annual spring formal under the direction of Bill Schneider and Jack McAdams.

The fall pledge class of 1930 has very generously presented the House with a new radio, which promises already to add materially to the success of our Saturday night open house gatherings.

### Alumni Notes

W. E. Kinberling, Theta, 1876, drops in occasionally on Sunday afternoons to chat with the boys. At 70 he is at his prime in business and is constantly on the go, yet we can count him as one sure to be here for all our smokers and homecomings if he finds himself anywhere in the Pittsburgh district that night. That's true Delt spirit.

Bill Andrews has located with Remington-Rand in the systems division at Uniontown.

Dean Troxell is now assistant auditor at the West Penn Power Company.

J. ANDERSON THOMAS

### Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Year 1929-30: 9th of 12 fraternities.

Pledges: Jack Mylott, Youngstown; Neil Roth, Port Clinton; Walter Stoll, Youngstown; Walter Weber, Findlay; Wesley Cooper, Youngstown.

The chapter lifted its scholastic average, but the relative fraternity ratings have not been computed.

Elections were as follows: Howard Davis, treasurer; Don Sicafuse and Bob Rowlands, assistant treasurers; Mike Hewins, social chairman.

Howard Davis, one of the University's leading activity men, was elected to the National Student Federation as regional representative of the East Central division at the sixth annual congress in Atlanta. The division is composed of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

Charles Dewert, senior football manager, was initiated into Phi Sigma, scientific.

Emmet Stopher and Jim Booher received their honor keys for work on *The Miami Student*.

The entire chapter is planning to attend the Northern Division Conference. If we can win for a second time the attendance trophy, we'll all walk to Chicago and ride the rails to the Karnea at Seattle.

Ted Bergman, traveling secretary, just arrived for a few days. He gave a splendid talk to the pledge class on the ideals and aims of the Fraternity.

WILLIAM H. ACKERMAN

### Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1929-30: 1st of 12 fraternities.

With the first term of the year completed, available reports indicate that out of a total of 205 courses taken by the 41 men



in the House, all but two were given passing ratings. While the chapter average has not as yet been made available, everything points to Gamma Phi's heading the list of fraternities on the Amherst campus in scholastic ranking—a fact quite in accordance with the chapter's record for the past two years.

The end of the fall season found Stu Cowles wearing the "A" which he was awarded as a member of the undefeated Sabrina soccer team. At the same time Beveridge and Kramer were awarded their numerals for soccer, and Hardy Cleaveland won his in cross country. In the fall tennis tournament, Bruce Bielaski reached the semi-finals.

Upon the close of the outdoor season, Stew Coey, Johnny Charles, and Austie Chase, captain of last year's frosh cross country team, moved into the cage for their track workouts. Fred Allen, Bruce Bielaski, and Strat Knox responded to the call for swimmers. Freddy, who is captaining the Lord Jeff tank-men, took first places in both the fifty and the hundred yard free-style events, and swam anchor man on the winning relay team, in the recent meet with the strong McGill aggregation. Bruce, swimming in the 200-yard breaststroke, began his career as a point winner for the Purple and White in the W. P. I. meet, and Strat has placed in the solo backstroke event in two meets.

Under Ray Elliott's management the Amherst basketball team promises to better its record of last year. Dwight Baker, our recording secretary in his more esthetic moments (for he lends the office an artistic flavor), has been showing up to advantage at forward. Beveridge and Choate are on the frosh squad, and Bevy held down one of the guard positions in the only game of the season thus far. Johnny Charles, Merry Rose, and Hugh Semple, whose brother is head of the Delt chapter at M.I.T., are competing for sports managerships, and we're hoping for big things from them.

When the Masquers presented Galsworthy's "Escape" last fall, Hoch Reid was in charge of the stage direction, and Dick Fitch handled most of the business end of the production as assistant business manager.

Class elections have resulted in Bill Jewitt's selection for the freshman banquet committee and Johnny Charles's presence on the sophomore hop committee. And Stan Heck, the smoothest little article that ever came out of the West, just naturally slid into a berth on the junior prom committee.

#### Alumni Notes

Ed Heald, '27, dropped in on his way home from somewhere in the Southwest, where he had been teaching and studying.

Hovey Matterson, '29, drove up from Cambridge last week, just to see us, he said. He is working for his M.A. in history at Harvard.

Bob Bowditch, '30, came up with Matty for his first visit since initiations. His graduate work at Harvard Business School seems to agree with him.

Chuck Hanson, '30, and Dick Barrett, '30, likewise at the Business School, have been in to see us now and then, but not from any such altruistic motives as moved Matterson and Bowditch, who stayed around during the evenings.

Bob Morris, '30, is teaching in Deerfield, and since he has his Thursdays free we have been seeing him almost every week.

Chuck Radford, ex-'30, is at present connected with the Baltimore office of the Radford-Sanders Company.

WILLIAM H. CARR, JR.

#### Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1929-30: 11th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: John Hensley, Vallejo, California; Clark Kostner, Kingman.

Pledge Andrew Skradski, who *The Kansas City Star* says is clumsy and awkward (like a deer!), is having a great year on the Kansas Aggie basketball team. Andy is among the leading scorers in the Conference. Schooley was a regular guard, but an injured foot prevented him from continuing. He was able to return to practice last week.

Gene Livingston is holding down his regular berth on the swimming squad.

Gamma Chi has taken another step forward in the adoption of the praeceptor idea. Richard March of Gamma Theta, who is taking work for his master's degree, is doing a fine job of filling the office.

It is evident that we are looking more to our scholastic standing and our education in general. We just finished building a large library and intend to place our trophies as well as books in it, but where are the books to come from? We hope an appeal to the alumni of our chapter will bring them. In the meantime the chapter will be earning more trophies to help fill it. All right, Alumni!

The annual paddle party is now a matter of history and fond memories. The hard working squabs have a keen taste for good parties, and, believe me, it was put over in high class fashion.

The old iron dumb-bell which everyone has tripped over at some unexpected moment is probably being used for some better purpose at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs. Andy Skradski unknowingly lugged it there and failed to bring it back.

It is close to the time for the annual Alumni Get-Together, which in our chapter takes the place of a Founders' day banquet. Be thinking about it, boys. You are not only welcome, but are requested to come.

#### Alumni Notes

Ned Woodman has made several short visits to the Shelter lately.

Ray Russell stopped for a short visit in January, while on his way to Wilson, Kansas, where he will work for a pipe line company. He's the same old boy.

Von Treba has been spending several weeks in Manhattan. He is doing some work on the hill and will soon return to his work at Garden City.

Ed Skradski, Mertel, and Limes were here, for the K. U.-Aggie basketball game.

Tommy Tomson and Paul Skinner dropped in for the Oklahoma game.

"Hinnie" Hines and "Pat" Patterson returned to the Shelter a few weeks ago for Farm and Home Week.

CHARLES NAUHEIM

#### Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Fall quarter 1930-31: 21st of 36 fraternities.

Initiate: Kenneth O. Wright, Peabody, Massachusetts.

Pledges: William Johnston, Charlotte; William Davis, Tarboro; Lester Martin, Tarboro; Charles Roullier, Baltimore, Maryland; Maddrey Cooke, Salisbury; Chaille Sims, Washington, D.C.; Carl Hartman, Long Island, New York; Herbert Mosley, Kingston.

Following the custom of previous years, Gamma Omega entertained its neighbors from Delta Kappa at a banquet following the North Carolina-Duke football game. A large representation of our Duke brothers and our alumni were on hand. Bill Andrews, one of our charter members, presided as toastmaster. At a meeting following the banquet tentative plans for our new Shelter were presented to our alumni, who received them very enthusiastically.

With the end of our tenth year rapidly drawing near, Gamma



Omega shows a larger number of men in campus activities than ever before. Kermit Wheary, our president, is doing nobly in his work as editor of our campus comic, *The Carolina Buccaneer*. Joe Fox, Pledges Martin, Davis, and Sims are members of the staff. Joe Fox is actively engaged with the Carolina Playmakers, having two plays already produced and published and the personal direction and criticism of several others.

Frank Owens is already polishing up on the high jump for the spring track meets. Pledge Jimmie Matheson is out for wrestling. Pledge Charlie Roullier, a basketball star from high school, is showing his speed on the freshman squad. All pledges are members of the Y.M.C.A., and Pledge Bill Johnston is chairman of the entertainment committee for the freshman friendship council.

Honorary, professional, and social organizations have large representations from the chapter. Bunny Chadborn is president of Phi Delta Phi, legal, and editor of *The North Carolina Law Review*. Jim Moore is a Phi Delta Phi Pledge. Caps Pond is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical, and also of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The Di Senate has the membership of Jim Moore, Charlie Gault, and Pledges Martin and Davis; while in the Phi Assembly we have Pledges Sims and Matheson. Both organizations are literary and debating societies. The two interfraternity dining clubs are well represented, the "Coop" having Pond, Ferebee, Dough-tie, Rollins, Atiyeh, Scales, and Pledge Hartman as members; while the "Cabin" has Shaffner, Wheary, Moore, Gault, and Owens.

With midwinter dances approaching Delt members of the German Club are planning big things for the week-end.

The scholarship committee, under the leadership of Fred Atiyeh, has been functioning well, and a marked improvement in our work is apparent.

Gamma Omega offers her apologies for not being represented with a chapter letter in the January issue of THE RAINBOW.

#### Alumni Notes

Alumni to visit us recently were Dr. Chris Sellers, Don Holt, Bill Andrews, C. T. Boyd, Skinner Kitrell, Phil Jackson, George Heintsh, C. Y. Coley, Gene Rollins, Bill Turner, Henry Stultz, Bill Pfold, Slide Garrett, Van Staten, and Skinny Williams.

R. C. POND

#### Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Year 1929-30: 20th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Lavoyce Cain, Ardmore; Harlan Trower, Coweta; Harold Trower, Coweta; Keeler Anderson, Breckenridge, Texas; Paul Pickens, Vernon, Texas.

Delta Alpha has just completed a successful second semester rush with the pledging of four men. Only one other chapter on the campus pledged as many, and only 21 were pledged on the entire campus.

Only one member and two pledges quit school at the end of the first semester. Paul Brunk withdrew to enter the insurance business at Frederick.

Morris "Hank" Shrader and Pledge Joe Gibson have both been added to the Sooner yearbook staff under the editorship of Ray Bannister. Shrader is an associate editor and Gibson is fraternity editor.

Pledge Morris Lee is president of the interfraternity pledge council, which he helped to organize. He recently sponsored the first interfraternity pledge council dance.

Jim Pipkin has been initiated Scabbard & Blade, George Copeland has been elected captain of the debate team. He has

been a member of the team for six years. Lloyd Johnson and John Wells are both out for the swimming team. Phil Mantor will get out for the tennis team.

Delta Alpha established a chapter precedent December 18th by entertaining nearby alumni at a Christmas party. Twenty-eight attended. The Oklahoma City alumni presented the House with a wall clock. The party is to become an annual affair.

On January 24th Delta Alpha entertained at its third formal dance of the year.

#### Alumni Notes

Bob Bates has been elected president of the Tulsa Alumni Association.

Harry "Hank" Moran, Gamma Beta, is the new president of the Oklahoma City Alumni Association.

Bernard Hilburn visited the chapter between semesters. Hilburn is now at Borger, Tex.

Bill Hamilton coached a winning high school football team at Ardmore this fall.

Milton "Pike" Hamilton, now located in Altus, visited the chapter just before the Christmas holidays.

Delta Alpha entertained Joe Driskell during a short visit before Christmas.

J. Wiley Taylor, Gamma Iota, and Thomas Enloe, Delta Alpha, are playing with Bobby Jackson's stage orchestra at the Warner Theater in Oklahoma City.

Kirk Walker, Gamma Kappa, is now in the oil business in Guthrie.

ED MILLS

#### Delta Delta—Tennessee

Year 1929-30: 8th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Bell Cogbill, Dyersburg; Maurice Weaver, Soddy.

Pledges: John Lunsford, Knoxville; Joseph Dalstrom, Ed Dalstrom, Memphis.

James McLean has been made business manager of *The Orange & White*, succeeding Jack Fisher.

Howard Jarvis, John Overton, and both the Dalstroms have been pledged Phi Delta Phi, legal.

Charles Talbot has been made a member of the staff of *The Orange & White* and is also assistant editor of *The Tennessee Engineer*. McLean is on the debating team and led the grand march at the midwinter Nahheeyayli dances.

Henry Ford has made the wrestling team.

Cogbill, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi, has been made assistant professor of engineering math. Don Harris is advertising manager of *The Mugwump*. Foutch is out for spring football.

The pledge group won the interfraternity scholarship cup for the first semester.

Two February parties were one for Phi Gamma Delta and an open house for alumni and parents.

BURWIN HAUN

#### Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1929-30: 8th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: Andrew Lauderback, Francis Brownnett, Jacksonville; Charles Hewett, Stephen Clink, Muskegon, Michigan; Zina Carter, St. Petersburg; John Toland, William Whitaker, Tampa; James Lowe, Washington, D.C.; Herbert Holmes, Yazoo City, Mississippi.

Pledges: Carl K. Shafer, North Judson, Indiana; William Scott, St. Petersburg; Norman Smith, East Chicago, Indiana;



Wm. Benjamin Hull, Oakland, Herbert Kent, Muskegon, Michigan; George Sydney Lenfestey; Edward K. Richardson, James A. Wheeler, Tampa; Jacob Ostner, Earnest Ricker, Charles C. Lewis, Stubby Steele, Charles Rogers, Jacksonville; James Butsch, Washington, D.C.

The second semester closed to find Delta Zeta pushing ahead in scholastic achievements and campus activities. Blue Key claims Whiteside and Davis. Besides this Whiteside is president of the junior class, captain of Scabbard & Blade, captain in the R.O.T.C., and a member of the Pirates and L'Apache. Davis, our new president, is a captain in the R.O.T.C., member of Scabbard & Blade, and Business manager of *The Alligator*.

Basketball has been in full swing for some time. Gunn is drawing all eyes as a first string man, with Litherland close at his heels. In the freshman cagers Rogers is also placing among the first five, and is already slated as excellent material for next year's varsity.

Tennis claims several of our men, new and old.

The leading social events of Delta Zeta were climaxed February 21st, when the banquet hall of the Thomas Hotel was the scene of a formal initiation banquet honoring our new men. With young ladies from all parts of the state as their guests, Delta Zeta members and pledges enjoyed an excellent six-course dinner. E. D. Hinckley, head of the Psychology department of the University, was toastmaster. The principal speakers were O. N. Enwall and Dean B. A. Tolbert, both of the University, and Charles G. Hewitt, initiate speaker.

HARRY A. FIFIELD

### Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1929-30: 12th of 27 fraternities.

Initiates: Hart Ponder, El Paso, Texas; Alvin Ray, Cleveland, Ohio; Burdette Chavellier, Freeport, Long Island; Louis Dubics, Cleveland, Ohio; Clarence Brooks, Stevensville, Mississippi; Douglas Pelham, Anniston; Edward Partridge, Troy; Otho Ulrich, Three Creeks, Michigan; William W. Baxley, Stephenville, Texas; Roland Colvin, Durant, Mississippi; Emerson E. Carlson, Rockford, Illinois.

Pledges: Wilbur Kane, Herrin, Illinois; William Reynolds, Jackson, Mississippi; Willis Pritchard, Warren, Ohio; James Smith, Fountaintown, Indiana; Sydney Flegler, Mobile; Justin Fogg, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Paul Mc Ginley, Lebanon, Illinois.

With the new semester in full swing Delta Eta is striving to emulate our last season's achievements. However, we can look back on the latter half of 1930 as one of the most successful semesters since the chapter's beginning.

The initiation this year was one most impressive and colorful in the history of the chapter. It was followed by a banquet at the House. A. P. Drummond, of the Law School, acted as toastmaster and helped to make the evening enjoyable with his wit and his skillful handling of affairs. Dean Dabney S. Lancaster was the speaker. President Walter Goddard welcomed the new brothers, and Hart Ponder spoke in behalf of his fellow initiates. Whit McCoy, assistant dean of the Law School, brought the evening to a close by congratulating the chapter on its headway this year.

Through mid term graduation the chapter as well as the varsity baseball team has lost a most valuable member in Jack Wilsher. He was a mainstay of the Alabama outfield and a valuable run producer, batting over 400 in his last season.

The chapter will be well represented this year at the Southern Division convention at Savannah, Georgia.

All the men have been getting into campus activities.

Brewer, mainstay of the sophomore class, was again elected to the St. Pats Day committee and is also chairman of the dance committee for the Engineers' ball. Emerson Carlson has been pledged Alpha Kappa Psi, and William Drummond has been initiated Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical.

The chapter is preparing for the coming interfraternity baseball tournament. For the last four years Delta Eta has been the runner-up; this year we are determined to get over the hump and add a new trophy to our collection.

We have with us this semester Pierce Davies from the Virginia chapter. Baxley and Pledge Don Snowden have transferred to Texas. Eric "Captain" Pierce, an alumnus, is staying with us this year at the House and is a great asset to the chapter in rushing. Pierce recently won the sales contest for the concern which he is working.

### Alumni Notes

Wally Dotterwich, who left us last year, has gone into the partnership business. He was married several months ago and is now living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Howard Anderson is working for a law firm in Cleveland.

Vivian King, a charter member of this chapter, paid us a very pleasant visit some few weeks ago. Looks young as ever.

Pat Crawford of Birmingham dropped in one day to say hello.

Lawrence Davis is working for a New York insurance company.

Theodore Keller is attending Yale University.

JOHN SUNKEL

### Delta Theta—Toronto

Scholastic reports not issued.

Pledges: Reginald Willson, Thomas Frankish, Toronto; Douglas Thomas, Bracebridge; Sidney Swallow, Ingersoll; Campbell Montgomery, Ottawa; Herman Herring, North Lawrence; Bruce McKinnon, Toronto.

Of primary importance to the chapter is the coming banquet and formal initiation ceremony. This is going to be a big celebration for us, especially when we are practically assured of having several members of the Arch Chapter up here for that weekend.

A short time ago we had our annual At-Home, and the consensus of opinion was that it was unquestionably the best dance any of us ever attended. Sharpe and his committee excelled themselves.

Of the fraternity teams entered in interfraternity baseball, basketball, and hockey only the basketball team is still in the running. They are going great guns and seem to be as good as any team in the league, having won all their games by convincing scores. The hockey team, after waging some game battles, were put out of the running more by being outnumbered than outplayed. The baseball team was unfortunate in that after outplaying their opponents they were defeated by one run by the ultimate champions.

We have some real theatre talent in the House in the person of McDiarmid, who has written a gripping play called "Dark Portals." It is scheduled to be played by the Studio Club of Toronto. It has been adjudged one of the best plays ever written by an undergraduate of this University.

Many of the men are scattered throughout the various athletic teams. Ballachey, Britnell, and Alexander are playing basketball for the S.P.S. seniors. Ballachey is also busy with his duties as president of the S.P.S. Athletic Association. Noeser and Ballachey are playing baseball for the S.P.S. seniors, and Moeser is also playing goal for the hockey team. Walls is play-



ing hockey with the Victoria team, and Bartleman is doing likewise for the S.P.S. Juniors.

Hawke and Swallow are out with the swimming team. Dyer and Agnew are playing basketball with the University College team. Berwick is manager of the Trinity hockey team.

Since the Engineers are writing their final examinations in less than six weeks, they are settling down to real work and everybody is following their good example for the final grind.

H. MASON JONES

### Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

Year 1929-30: 11th of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: James Lilly, Drew Paulette, William Traugher, Los Angeles; William Stermer, Pasadena.

Delta Iota has just completed another successful rushing season. The chapter was greatly hampered by the inconveniences incurred by our recent fire, but all the obstacles were taken in stride.

During the week succeeding Christmas, the beginning of the mid-year rushing season, two of the men were abruptly awakened by the pungent aroma of smoldering furniture. They hastily donned a few garments and rushed down to the scene of the conflagration. The ground floor of the Shelter was a mass of red, rolling flames which billowed up to the ceiling above. The local fire equipment arrived after a sufficient interval, and the fire hazard was quickly shifted to the flood scene. The results of the night's work were that Delta Iota was shy one slightly used Shelter, and some extra equipment at slight additional cost. However, the house has been completely renovated, and the insurance company has treated us to a new round of furniture.

On distinctly parallel lines, the men have been burning up the campus this year. Frank Zimmerman was just elected president of Phi Phi, senior honorary, and in addition is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, chairman of the committee in charge of student government, circulation manager of *The Daily*, and senior manager of both track and cross country. Art Watson is captain of the track team, vice-president of the letter-men's society, and president of both Kappa Kappa Psi and Iota Delta Alpha. Tom Davis is manager of *The Daily* and president of Alpha Delta Sigma, of which Dick Caldwell is also a member. Jack Bryan is a football letter man and is making another in basketball. Track letter men are Watson, Talbot, and Zimmerman. Bill Campbell won the coveted "C" in baseball. We are exceptionally well represented in ice-hockey by Captain Clow, Halstead, Pearson, Kyson, letter men from last year, and Jack de la Haye, a new varsity player. Pooter MacMillan manages the hockey team almost as well as Gene Anderson does swimming. Johnny White is our only basketball letter man, but Lew Whitney is a threat for next year's managerial position. Bill Winter and Bill Campbell are starting baseball practice soon. Among the frosh Chuck Church and Bud Rose have gone great guns in basketball and will soon be ready to bolster up the freshman baseball squad. Bob McLean is expected to do well in frosh track.

Delta Iota is also fairly well represented among the various campus organizations. Phi Phi claims among its members Zimmerman, Anderson, White, McMillan, and Halstead. Anson, Davis, Clow, Nelson Kyson, Talbot, and White are members of Blue Key. Whitney has just been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi. Anson and Gose are members of Scabbard & Blade. Anson Caldwell and Nelson are active in dramatics.

In campus politics Halstead is chairman of the university elections committee; Zimmerman is chairman of the university affairs committee; Talbot is president of the junior class; Davis is

a member of the publications board; and Pearson serves on the elections committee.

Just now we are looking forward to the new semester and to the spring initiation, for it looks as if all of the pledges have made their grades. After that the spring formal and the rest of the social season will claim our immediate attention.

### Alumni Notes

George Badger is with Graves-Banning & Co.

Emmet Bishop and Frank Field are with Banks, Huntley & Co.

Dick Callahan is with Gilfillan Bros., making the world's finest radios.

Hal Campbell is globe trotting as a guest of the Dollar Lines.

Jack Clark is climbing the ladder of Toole-Tietzen & Co.

Bill Dunkle is one of the junior executives of the Bank of America.

Al Jack is running the statistical department of E. F. Hutton & Co.

Artemus Bates Lane is still training men and women for business in Long Beach for a small fee.

Spud More is pausing momentarily on his way to fame and fortune.

Ron Smith has impressed upon a dubious management that his services are absolutely essential to the Globe Oil Tool Company.

Blub Thompson has finally broken down and gone to work for his father and is doing a little prospecting at Grass Valley, California.

Al Day, the head of the House last year, married Dorothy Whitney in December.

Rufus Buck is likewise a very much married young man.

TOM DAVIS

### Delta Lambda—Oregon State

Fall term, 1930-31: 25th of 36 fraternities.

Pledges: William R. Bagley, Duluth, Minnesota; Wilbur D. Cooper, Parkdale, Oregon; James B. Halworth, Oswego, Oregon; Gordon Dixon, Victoria, British Columbia; Edward C. Harris, Condon, Oregon.

Joe Warren was elected editor of the 1931-32 Beaver year-book as a result of his outstanding work in journalism during the three years he has been at Oregon State. His work includes on the campus daily: sports editor, assistant night editor, editorial writer, night editor: on *The Beaver*, staff writer and assistant department editor his second year, and sports editor this year; Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic, this year; department editor *The Oregon State Monthly*.

He and Mose Lyman were elected two of the six most outstanding juniors at a class election February 4th. Lyman was high point man in each of the last two varsity basketball games against the University of Washington quintet, is a member of the student council, a junior in pre-medicine, and has a weighted 92 average in it.

Bert Evans has been selected one of the two college orators who will enter competition against all the universities and colleges of the Coast the rest of the spring. Bert's tryout was about ten minutes long, and he has never been off the squad since the day he tried out against more than a dozen other speakers.

Ed Thias won the title of all-college wrestling champion in the 135-pound class at the big annual tournament. In his spare time Thias is somewhat of a debater, having won second in the Lions Club Contest and a place on the varsity squad. Ray



Scott was recently elected to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering, and is also a member of the varsity debate squad.

Cece Sherwood, who recently received his third varsity "O" sweater for his last year at left half on the Orange grid team, is an assistant coach in spring practice, handling backfield men. Rodman has been out for early track practice for a couple of weeks and looks plenty good in the sprints and jumps.

Plans have been completed for the joint initiation in Portland March 7th. Outstanding pledges from Gamma Rho and Delta Lambda will be given the ritual there by a team from the Portland Alumni Association.

Initiation will probably be held at the House a week preceding the Portland event.

WILLIAM H. SIMMONS



## THE DELTA ALUMNI



### Athens Alumni Chapter

A little spark from the Fireplace came to Athens the other day. A "Class 10 Alumni Chapter," eh? You mean it used to be.

That spark ignited the spirit of the graduate group, and you should have seen the fire of enthusiasm that burst forth in the meeting they held! Even such an ample fireplace as that pictured in THE RAINBOW would have been taxed to hold the heat.

Many things were accomplished. Meetings will be held with regularity. An Alumni publication will be worked up. A high-powered attorney, City Solicitor Bruce Wells, was elected president; in the vice-president's chair sits Bob Hess, who superintends a great grain mill; the treasurer is Alonzo Palmer, assistant business manager of Ohio University. Track Coach Bill Herbert will edit *The Ancient Greek*, alumni monthly paper.

Put that in the Fireplace and smoke it.

TOM BYRNE

### Seattle Alumni Chapter

This balmy, summer-like weather causes spring fever, which makes writing a hardship. But even that lazy feeling cannot squelch our great desire to urge every Delt westward to the Coast Karnea this August. There are great things in store for those fortunate enough to attend. We want you all here.

The usual January election of officers for the current year was recently held, with the following results: president, Paul H. Steuding; vice president, Dr. L. E. Patrick; secretary-treasurer, L. Carlos Flohr.

On Sunday, January 25th, the annual Alumni initiation was held at the Gamma Mu chapter house, followed by a very successful banquet. Tom Campbell of Seattle, having the highest scholastic record of the pledges this year, had the honor of being initiated by the Seattle alumni team. Among the after dinner orations was one by our silver-tongued Jack Sullivan. Just to hear Jack speak is worth the trip to our Karnea. An old fashioned Walk-Around sent us all home with pleasant memories again aroused.

We'll tell you more about it when we see you in August.

L. CARLOS FLOHR

### Portland Alumni Chapter

What with the coming Karnea and the assimilation of considerable new blood, 1931 promises to be a banner year for Portland Alumni Chapter. We wish to remind the good

brethren that the name of the 1931 Karnea is "Coast Karnea" and that Portland is very much on the coast. We are doing our bit toward helping the Seattle boys make preparations, and we are just as much fired up over the big meet as they are. Incidentally, many of the delegates will pass through Portland, and we wish right now to suggest that all of you who can drop off for a visit. Downtown headquarters will be established and full arrangements made to make it worth your while.

At our last monthly meeting held at Bob McMath's home, which, by the way, brought forth a record attendance, Dr. Paul T. Neely, Beta Xi, was elected president to succeed Mase Dillard, and Bob Gilley was given the job of trying to fill the shoes of Secretary Dick Gordon, who has gone to California, the land of sunstroke and earthquakes, to accept a position with the American Red Cross. At this meeting plans were made for the initiation of two honor frosh from the Oregon and Oregon State chapters. The ceremony will be conducted in Portland March 7th by an alumni team, and will be followed by a banquet such as the world has long awaited.

Crime in Portland received a body blow last month when Mason Dillard and Jow Price went into the district of attorney's office.

Tuesday is our chow and chatter day, and if any Delt is in Portland then, let him drop around for lunch to the main dining room of the Heathman Hotel and assist in the discussion and settlement of all the major problems of the world.

ROBERT W. GILLEY

### Chicago Alumni Chapter

Here is the belated and eagerly awaited news letter from a favorite alumni chapter in the pineapple belt, where men are men and the lead poisoning is particularly virulent.

The officers of the Chicago Alumni Chapter for 1930-1931 are as follows: president, Horace S. Kehn; vice-president, Francis K. Bridgman; secretary, Theodore K. Riddiford.

Albert F. Gilman, Jr., vice-president of the Western Division, is also very active in the affairs of the chapter and is, in a large measure, responsible for bringing the organization out of a prolonged coma.

We meet each Wednesday at luncheon in the Engineers Club, 314 S. Federal St., where we have held forth since leaving the Interfraternity Club. Our monthly dinners have been abandoned this season, and the evening meetings limited to two occasions, the Wieland Dinner and one other, which will be announced later. This was done because of the unfair competi-



tion of the National Broadcasting Company and Balaban and Katz, along with the brothers' spouses.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter publishes *The Delt News*, a monthly paper which is sent to about 1,000 Delt in the Chicago area and to all active and alumni chapters. It is the backbone of our organization and is widely read. Its breezy style and slight tinge of radicalism differentiate it from the usual fraternity publication.

The annual Delt Prom, a traditional affair given by our three local chapters, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Beta, and Beta Pi, is to take place in the early part of March. This year it is to be under the direction of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, as the universities involved will not authorize any other procedure. They demand, rightly, that gatherings of this nature must be properly chaperoned if they are to represent the universities and the Fraternity. The Delt Prom will be chaperoned, and in no mean fashion.

In closing we wish to request all members of Delta Tau Delta living in Chicago to register with the alumni chapter in order that they may receive *The Delt News*. There is no charge for this publication. Names and addresses should be sent to Delta Tau Delta, 10 North LaSalle, Chicago.

HORACE KEHM

### Atlanta Alumni Chapter

On January 19th about 20 of us enjoyed a buffet supper at the Ansley Hotel, introducing to some doubting Thomases the wild, one-eyed Jacks. Others not possessed of the frozen face contented themselves with bridge, while R. P. Black taught "Michigan." Some had dates, but the main gang maintained a steady shuffle and deal for several hours.

Because of reminiscences of other good times at Savannah and because several know where they can bunk, there will be a good live representation of Atlanta alumni at the Southern Division Conference. They all hope for a fine meeting topped off with another boat trip.

Activities for March center around the initiation at Georgia Tech on March 8th. Those actives under the tutelage of Johnny Baum know their way about; comments on the initiation at Emory in January show that Oscar Tigner has developed his proteges to a very satisfactory degree.

Our most recent adventure has been the spasmodic publication of local news, in mimeograph form. Members on the mailing list have refrained from any adverse comment. We contemplate tempting them further.

R. K. GREENE

### Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter held its annual meeting at the Kansas City Athletic Club Wednesday evening, February 4, 1931. The attendance was fairly large, and the interest and attention to business were very good.

After considerable discussion the chapter decided that it desired the services of the present officers for the coming year and therefore proceeded to re-elect Charles A. Miller, Jr., president; Frank Ball, vice-president; Martin B. Dickinson, secretary; Walter R. Hausmann, treasurer; and an executive committee composed of the officers and James Marshall and Roland H. Record.

We feel that we are not getting a large enough attendance at the regular luncheons out of the 140 on our roster; so President Miller was authorized to appoint a special committee on attendance to raise the average at our luncheons from about twenty to nearer one hundred. We can't tell you the committee yet, as Charlie unfortunately has been laid up with the flu and hasn't picked his go-getters.

We continue our weekly luncheons every Friday at the Athletic Club and are always glad to see any Delt, local or visiting, active or alumnus.

MARTIN B. DICKINSON

### Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter

That article in the last RAINBOW ought to get a rise out of every alumni secretary. It was just what we needed.

I am not going to use any considerable amount of space this time telling of the activities of the Salt Lake chapter, but we do want all you brothers who are heading for the 1931 Karnea in Seattle to know that the members of the Salt Lake chapter will welcome you and speed you on your journey if you will let us know your plans.

C. C. CARHART



## THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



### Did He Want to Steal the Yacht?

RHO, '18

J. HERBERT TODD

West Palm Beach, Fla.—A marine burglar was caught aboard the *Pioneer*, the yacht of J. Herbert Todd, of New York, as it lay at anchor in Lake Worth here early today. Joseph V. McKee said to be a New York City official, caught the intruder, who said he is Edwin Phillips. He boarded the *Pioneer* from a rowboat, a report made to county officials, said, but nothing was missed aboard the vessel. He is in prison. Mr. Todd and Mr. McKee preferred charges of breaking and entering against him.

Joseph V. McKee is president of the New York City Board

of Aldermen. J. Herbert Todd is president of the Todd Drydock Engineering and Repair Corporation of New York.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

### Legion Chief Ill in New York

GAMMA THETA, '09

RALPH T. O'NEIL

Ralph T. O'Neil, of Kansas City, national commander of the American Legion, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Hotel Pennsylvania. He was scheduled to address veterans in Boston tomorrow.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.



## Tells Chicago a Mouthful

OMEGA, '03

ALBERT R. BRUNKER

Boston—*The Boston Post* quotes Albert R. Brunker, chairman of the Civic Safety Committee of Chicago, as saying, in a speech at the City Club that the men who shot down the "Bugs" Moran gang in Chicago were police officers.

Mr. Brunker, who was guarded by two detectives during his visit here, was quoted also as stating that Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, had 6,000 city, State and Federal officials on his payroll.

In his address he declared that 80 per cent of the judges in Chicago were criminals and that while it was useless to attempt successful prosecution of gangsters in State courts much good work was being done by the Federal attorney, George E. Q. Johnson.

The murderers of Jake Lingle, *Chicago Tribune* reporter, were being "covered up," Mr. Brunker said, and could be found tomorrow.

Mr. Brunker, speaking of personal experiences during his war against gangs, declared an attempt was made to kidnap his daughter, which was frustrated by guards he had engaged. At one time, he said, he was warned by the Chief of Police that if he "didn't lay off Lingle" he would be killed.

Mr. Brunker said that Capone helped to defeat Crowe. He cited figures which he said he had from Capone, tending to show that the nation's liquor bill was \$8,000,000,000 annually and that \$6,000,000,000 of this sum went to officials.

He estimated that there were at least 30,000 criminals in Chicago.—*The New York Times*.

## Neely to Sign at Clemson

LAMBDA, '27

JESS NEELY

Clemson College, S. C.—Professor H. W. Barr, chairman of the Clemson College Athletic Council, announced today that Jess Neely, assistant coach at the University of Alabama, will succeed Josh Cody as coach of intercollegiate athletics at Clemson.

Neely, who is now in Birmingham, Alabama, conferring with Gene Parker, alumni secretary of Clemson, will take charge when Cody leaves. Cody's contract with Clemson expires June 30, but there is a possibility that he may leave before his contract expires, Professor Barr said.

Neely, who has not yet formally signed a contract, will come here within the next ten days, Professor Barr said, to complete the formalities. No assistant coaches will be announced until Neely's recommendations are received. Jules Carson is now assistant football coach. His contract will expire this summer.

Neely, like Cody, played under Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt. He coached five years at Southwestern before going to Alabama, where he has been for the last three years.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

## Crile on His Autosynthetic Cell

PSI, '02

GEORGE W. CRILE

Cleveland—In connection with his display of "autosynthetic cells" at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here, Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, listed the following features wherein these manufactured objects show resemblances to living matter: Nucleation, growth, division by fission and budding, respiration—respiratory quotient—average 0.8, stainability and motility.

With an average 50 millivolts electric charge, the difference of potential between cytoplasm and nucleus average 20 milli-

volts, disintegration when potential difference reaches zero decreased potential and respiration on addition of narcotic or anesthetic, increased potential and respiration on addition of thyroxin, of sodium iodide, of glucose; decreased potential and respiration on addition of morphine, increased potential and respiration on addition of small amounts of strychnine decreased potential and respiration on addition of large amounts of strychnine, increased potential and respiration on addition of alcohol—3 to 5 per cent, decrease potential and respiration on addition of alcohol—50 per cent, decrease of potential to zero and cessation of respiration on addition of cyanides and of toxins, decrease of potential to zero and cessation of respiration after radiation.

Tenure of "life" for two and one-half months (to date) by repeated addition of protein to culture, radiation of lipoids separately prevented formation of cells on mixture with protein and electrolytes, radiation of protein and of electrolytic solution separately had no effect on cell formation, after exhaustion of rabbits by prolonged insomnia or by certain diseases bizarre forms were produced not at all resembling cells formed from lipid and protein of normal brains, after radiation, exhaustion and asphyxiation, fatty droplets appeared suggesting the occurrence of fatty degeneration, lipid, protein, and ash solution of a cancer did not produce cells but a bizarre structure characterized by the appearance of many fatty droplets; lipoids and proteins from a human brain produced highly organized autosynthetic cells showing active division.—*The New York Times*.

## Made Divisional Manager

NU, '05

GEORGE A. SIGMAN

The John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia, publishers announce the promotion of George A. Sigman to the post of divisional manager in charge of its field organization in Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Sigman was chairman of the committee that raised the funds for Nu's house and built it, was for fourteen years president of the Nu Chapter Association, and was Secretary of the Fraternity from 1916 to 1922. He swears that he keeps young by attending, regularly, the meetings of the Philadelphia alumni.

## President of Steel Plate Group

BETA GAMMA, '05

W. S. WHEELER

W. S. Wheeler, of the Pennsylvania Engineering Company of New Castle, Pennsylvania, has been elected president of the Institute of Steel Plate Construction. The announcement is made by *The New York Times*.

## Flays Detractors of Lincoln

BETA MU, '91

HENRY R. ROSE

"Abraham Lincoln, the boy, was like a Boy Scout of today," the Rev. Dr. Henry R. Rose, pastor emeritus of the Church of the Redeemer, declared yesterday in his sermon dealing with the anniversary of the great American statesman and the twenty-first year of the scout movement.

"Scouts pledge themselves to be truthful honest and temperate. Such principles are the making of any boy, as may be seen in the career of Lincoln," he said.

"Lincoln rose to the top because his feet were planted on the solid rock of a blameless character. Poverty taught him to be a friend to everybody. If he were alive today he would give the unemployment problem his first consideration and would work to prevent such times as these from occurring again. Writers today who malign Lincoln will be made to answer for it by an angered American people."—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.



## Teachers as Premature Obsolescents

GAMMA ZETA, '11

HENRY M. WRISTON

Addressing the Association of American Colleges at Indianapolis, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College Appleton, Wisconsin, said that the college, like industry, sometimes faced the problem of premature obsolescence in the personnel of its faculty. *The New York Times* quoted him as follows:

"We all tend to assume that a person well trained and well employed will remain a valuable factor in the life of the institution," he said. "Yet the experience of industry and our own experience indicate with perfect definiteness that changes take place, and not only in the instructional efficiency but in the actual personality of the teacher. A person who starts as a good teacher may, therefore, end as a poor teacher."

A commission headed by Dr. Wriston is making a study of the reading habits of faculty members with the view to recommending better library facilities and to distributing the work of professors so that they might have the time and opportunity to keep themselves "intellectually alive, up to date and vigorous in their relationship with the flowing stream of knowledge."

## President of Medicos

ZETA, '08

SAMUEL C. LIND

Dr. Samuel C. Lind, well known among Cleveland physicians, was recently elected president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, according to an announcement by *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

## The Press Protests His Going

CHI, '14

N. R. HIGH MOOR

When it became known in Atlanta, Georgia, that the Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's, had been called elsewhere, the following editorial appeared in *The Atlanta Journal*:

"When a citizen of any calling means as much to this community as the Rev. Mr. N. R. High Moor, *The Journal* feels warranted in voicing the hope that he will ever remain an Atlantan. As rector of St. Luke's he has borne aloft the traditions of a church famed at home and abroad for its friendly, its vital and gracious touch, and has endeared it anew not alone to its own parish, but to the entire city. Interested in all sorts and conditions of men, he conceives of the Church not as an end within itself, but as a means to minister to human wants—to carry good tidings, to make life dynamic and abundant, "to bind up the broken-hearted and set at liberty them that are bruised." Religion to him is no gray dogma; it is truth and beauty, high comradeship and living-kindness; it is youth and dawn and courage and joy. Like Chaucer's beloved pilgrim to Canterbury:

"The lore of Christ and His apostles twelve,

He taught, but first he followed it himself—"

follows it, so unaffectedly, so buoyantly, with so liberal a mind and so frank a heart that people believe instinctively in him and in his faith.

"Such a man plays a more potent part in a city's life than he himself could imagine, and exerts, all unconsciously, an influence as far above that of the pious politician or the canting reformer as the healing of sunlight is above a faddish nostrum. Therefore it is that the public joins with St. Luke's in hoping that Mr. Moor will retain his ministry in Atlanta. The call that now comes to him from a larger field is not surprising, and will not be the last, for service and leadership like his are in constant and wide demand. But his work here is so distinctively worth doing, so highly appreciated and so rich in those challenges and opportunities which lie closest to his heart, that we

of his adopted city confidently trust that he will continue to hitch his star to our wagon."

Mr. Moor has nevertheless accepted the call, which is from Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh.

## Heads Detroit Executives

DELTA, '13

JOSEPH L. HICKEY

Corporate officers of Detroit business concerns to the number of 120 are members of what is known as the Detroit Executives. *The Detroit Free Press* announces that at a recent meeting of the organization Joseph L. Hickey was elected president.

## Beany's Son Obtains Publicity

GAMMA THETA, '09

L. ALLEN BECK

The proudest boy in Denver last night was Frank Beck, 12, of 2300 Milwaukee Street.

While hundreds of admirers and envious adults looked on, Frank stood before the only man who has the distinction of soaring in an airplane over both the North and the South Poles.

Shining-eyed he handed to the explorer, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, a new copy of *Little America*, written by Byrd.

The hand that guided the famous plane, Stars and Stripes, over the Antarctic wastes and the South Pole wrote something on a flyleaf of the book.

Frank stepped from the reception line, hugging the book to his breast. Men and women stopped Frank and asked to look at what Byrd had written.

"To Frank Beck, with best wishes from Richard E. Byrd," said the inscription.

Byrd said he had completed the writing of *Little America*, named after his expeditionary headquarters in the Antarctic, just two weeks ago in Chicago. Frank had one of the very first copies to reach Denver.

Frank is the son of L. Allen Beck, president of the Allen Beck Agency.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

## They Mourn Sisler's Passing

DELTA, '15

GEORGE SISLER

Finis has been written on the major league career of another baseball idol. George Harold Sisler, who, with Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins formed the "big four" in American League circles for many years, has joined the Rochester club of the International League. He is the last of this brilliant quartet to depart from the big time.

Before baseball developed into a slam-bang slugging match, with home run drives attracting the cash customers, Sisler, Cobb, Speaker, and Collins stood out as the greatest individual stars of the day. Thousands cheered these players when they dribbled a bunt down the third base line and beat the throw to first, stole second unexpectedly or executed a sparkling defensive play.

To the fans Sisler, Cobb, Speaker, and Collins were more interesting than the direct issue of the bitter struggle. They played to win the game for the team, risked physical injury in their daring attempts and were players who appealed to the patron of the bleacher section. Sis, Ty, Tris, and Eddie never were known as "grandstand players."

St. Louis's coterie of baseball fans were quick to accept Sisler as their hero. He joined the Browns in the summer of 1915 as a juvenile from Michigan University who was tackling the biggest assignment of his athletic career. He was a pitcher in those days. Later he became an outfielder and then a first baseman.



I'll never forget the words of Clark Griffith, now owner of the Washington Senators, when he visited St. Louis in the closing days of the 1915 season. Sisler was on first base that day. Sitting on the bench with his team and watching Sis handle plays around first base like a seasoned veteran, Griffith remarked:

"They've lost the greatest left-handed pitcher in baseball. I've seen Waddell, Doc White, Nick Altrock, Eddie Plank, and all of them, but that kid from Michigan would have been the king of the lot."

Sisler accepted Branch Rickey's invitation to play first base. A year later the baseball fans throughout the country were raving over him. Several seasons after he became a first baseman he created a record batting average in the American League. In plain words, George Sisler was a natural athlete.

Sisler has reached the end of his major league career. Many others have passed out, but St. Louis fans will remember him as their greatest idol. I will be among those to miss his annual visits to Sportsman's Park. That's the trouble with baseball—they come and go—and there are many others whom we all regret to see in their big league farewell. Sisler is one.—*The St. Louis Star*.

### Co-operative System Explained

GAMMA XI, '06

ROBERT C. GOWDY

Under the heading of "Cincinnati's Program of Work and Study," *The New York Times* gives considerable space to an article telling of the work of the famous co-operative system of engineering training in operation at the University of Cincinnati. Portions of this article follow:

"Announcement from Cincinnati University that arrangements have been made with a light and power corporation of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to place several students who are enrolled in the five-year engineering courses, calls attention to the fact that nearly 600 of the 1,850 Cincinnati University co-operative students are now spending alternate months away from Cincinnati working on their co-operative jobs.

"Dr. Robert C. Gowdy, acting dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce of the University, explains that through its method of technical instruction the institution places its students a work in industrial and commercial houses, transportation companies, department stores and the like, where they secure practical training. Nearly 100 young women are among these 'co-op' students.

"Every engineering student spends alternate months at the University and at his co-operative work. Because of the increased enrollment of engineering students each year, University officials are continually adding to the list of co-operating firms. The Poughkeepsie corporation now brings the total to 340.

"These firms are located in twelve States of the eastern half of the country, from New York to Wisconsin and from Michigan to Florida. The greatest number, 225, are in metropolitan Cincinnati.

"According to Dr. Gowdy, the University, wherever feasible, attempts to enter into co-operative relations with companies located in or near the home towns of students, so that they can enjoy the advantage of living at home while 'on the job.'

"Among nationally known firms employing co-operative students from Cincinnati are the American Steel & Wire Company, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Central Railway of Georgia, Ford Motor Company, General Electric Company, New York Central Railway, National Cash Register Company and Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Since this system of engineering education was established

at Cincinnati in 1906 by Dr. Herman Schneider, now president of the University, it has been adopted by about twenty-five other institutions in the United States and by several abroad." —*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

### Addresses Greeks at Tennessee

CHI, '93

ALVAN E. DUERR

"College students of today are 100 per cent finer, franker, more honest and more decent than were their parents while in college."

This is the startling opinion of Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, expressed in an interview here last night.

From the time Mr. Duerr, who is director of personnel of the Chatham Phenix National bank of New York, stepped off the train until late last night, he was engaged on every hand by students, faculty members, and former acquaintances.

He spoke to three gatherings of fraternity men last night, and then retired to rest before leaving early this morning for New York City.

At the U. T. cafeteria, the "Greek," who is an outstanding individual force for better scholarship, addressed 500 fraternity men of U. T. Then, he spoke to a gathering of members of Delta Tau Delta, his own fraternity, and later in the evening addressed the installation banquet of Pi Kappa Phi at the Andrew Johnson hotel.

It was at the meeting with his own fraternity brothers that Mr. Duerr decided to express his opinion of the much discussed college student of today.

"Why, in my time, a man couldn't talk on any subject whatsoever in a gathering of this kind without getting someone angry," he declared. "Our 1931 student is fine in that he is open-minded and outspoken and can take advice.

"And if I were head of a university I would require every student to take a four-year course in reading and writing," opined the "Greek of Greeks."

He cited the fact that in his own bank, an English instructor was employed, and all of the officials who gave dictation were required to submit carbon copies of their letters to the "professor" for correction.

"Reading gives mental exercise and is a fine thing," said Mr. Duerr. "If you don't do anything in college but learn to read, you can be forgiven for not making all A grades."

"If you had a son about to enter college, what course would you advise him to select?" wondered Rover, aloud.

"He would take just what he wanted to take. The only thing I would advise is that he take some English. A little English, history, philosophy, and mathematics are good for any student."

The well-known "pull" doesn't do the college graduate much good in getting ahead in the world, said Mr. Duerr.

"In my own bank, for instance," he declared, "the sons of the president haven't a Chinaman's chance of getting a job. Relatives of other employees are not employed."

Success in college activities, unless accompanied by success in scholarship, will not get the graduates, and it is found that the "prominent man on the campus" has only two-fifths the chance that the "grinder" has of succeeding.—*The Knoxville Journal*.

### Wins Awards at Seven Fairs

IOTA, '98

FRANK B. AINGER, JR.

Frank B. Ainger, Jr., bought some land near Northville in 1925. It was fine rolling country. He proposed to lay out a golf course.



His was not the first plan to upset.

Ainger still hasn't his golf course.

What he has, instead, is the only all-American animal ever developed in Michigan. Sir Hengerveld Persistency, all-American three-year-old bull of 1930, is back from the campaign and wintering at Red Rose farms, which is the name given to what might have been the Red Rose Golf club but for a half-dozen pretty cheesy cows.

All in all, the year just closed was a banner one for Sir Hengerveld, a blithe nymph that weighs a ton and one-quarter. The bull won his class at seven major fairs—Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee state fairs, the Mid-South Dairy Show at Memphis, Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Ia., and the National Dairy Exposition, which is the world's series of cattle-dom, at St. Louis. The bull, in addition, was grand champion at three of the seven.

Ainger, when he purchased the acreage, discovered to his amazement that he had acquired 27 Holstein cattle of doubtful value along with the property.

He knew nothing of cattle. Cattle, to him, meant merely filet mignon and club steaks.

Somehow, however, he became interested in a breeding program. Two bulls were obtained.

He decided to weed out the poorer members of the small herd which appeared to have no value as dairy cattle, and he let it be known that he would let seven or eight of them go.

Burr Hoover, cattle dealer in Livingston county, showed up one day with a cow buyer from New Jersey. The buyer and Ainger couldn't settle on price, however.

Hoover said he did have a remarkable pure bred cow at Howell. He considered the animal very unusual, he said, and very likely to develop into a show cow.

"All right," said Ainger, taking his word. "What'll you give me in trade?"

"Give you?" Hoover snorted at the greenhorn. "You're going to give me those seven cows—and \$150 to boot."

And Ainger did.

The cow arrived. It was a monster. Average cows weigh about 1,400 pounds. This one weighed a ton. She looked like an animal out of Gulliver's own sheds. The cow was bred almost immediately.

The following year she was shown at the Michigan State Fair. She perplexed the judges. They ended by refusing to place her in her class.

"Ainger," said one of them, the trouble is we've either got to put that animal of yours at the top or bottom of the class. She's almost a freak."

"I'll prove to you some day that that cow is a damned sight better than you think she is," promised the nettled Ainger. "Of course," he admitted, "she is ungainly, but the larger the truck the bigger the payload."

The day before the animal ran into the same muddle at Bay City and was laughed at by the wise-acres, she dropped her calf.

The calf was Sir Hengerveld Persistency, all-American champion three-year-old bull of 1930.

The sire was Pabst Persistency, senior herd sire bred at the farms of Fred Pabst, the brewer, at Oconomowoc, Wis. Eight half-sisters of the old Pabst bull, incidentally, won premier breeder awards at the 1930 National Dairy show in St. Louis.

The Ainger herd, entirely developed at Red Rose, now consists of 160 head, with a preponderance of Holsteins. The farm won the premier breeder award in 1928 and 1929 on Guernseys at the Michigan State fair, and took the same honors on Holsteins in 1930, a feat probably never accomplished previously by any breeder any place.

Ainger is president of the Ainger Printing Company.—*The Detroit Free Press*.

## First Governor of Virgin Isles

BETA PI, '97

PAUL M. PEARSON

Washington—President Hoover announced today the appointment of Dr. Paul M. Pearson, of Pennsylvania, to be the first American civil governor of the Virgin Islands, for a reorganization of the government of these islands, bought from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000. The Navy Department is to be superseded in the administration by the Interior Department. The gradual withdrawal of naval officials will begin soon and is expected to be completed within six months.

The President said that the Navy had asked to be relieved of the responsibility. In Administration circles this was explained as due to the fact that the problem of the islands is largely economic and can better be done, in the Navy's opinion, by another department of the government. The Bureau of Efficiency, which made an investigation of conditions in the islands, is understood to have recommended administration by the Department of Agriculture. President Hoover preferred the Interior Department, in view of the fact that it has a Bureau of Insular Affairs.

The move revived speculation as to whether the President was not aiming to consolidate all insular affairs under the Interior Department, a plan opposed by the War Department, which has oversight of the Philippines.

The plan for the Virgin Islands was announced by President Hoover in the following statement:

"We have undertaken to reorganize the government of the Virgin Islands. The Navy Department has asked to be relieved of the administration, and I am assigning it to the Department of the Interior.

"I am proposing to forward to Congress the name of Dr. Paul M. Pearson, of Pennsylvania, for Governor. Other civilian officials will be appointed in replacement of naval officers.

"Congress recently made special appropriations for reorganization and developmental work in the islands, and the new organization is intended to make these provisions more effective."

Dr. Paul M. Pearson, Governor of the newly created civil government for the Virgin Islands, formerly was professor of public speaking at Swarthmore College. He is a member of the Society of Friends and the author of a number of books on public speaking and debating.

He was born near Litchfield, Illinois, on October 21, 1871, and was graduated from Baker University, Kansas, later doing graduate work at Northwestern and Harvard universities. He was married in 1896 to Miss Edna Wolfe, of Parsons, Kan., and is the father of four children.

From 1891 to 1894 he taught in the high schools at Cherryvale, Kan., and from 1896 to 1901 he was an instructor at Northwestern University. He was professor of public speaking at Swarthmore from 1902 to 1919.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

## Pat Page Back in Chicago

GAMMA ALPHA, '10

PAT PAGE

Chicago—When Harlan Orville (Pat) Page renews this year his athletic associations with Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg as the latter's assistant at the University of Chicago there will be united after a lapse of seventeen years a pair of the West's most colorful figures in intercollegiate athletics. In attempting his comeback, after having broken with Indiana University recently, Pat Page again will be a center figure in a mise-en-scene



which first rolled him into football prowess and fame on the wheels of a lawn mower.

The story goes back to 1906—just a quarter century ago. Page, high school grid star, was bidding formidably in the public mind for the place held successively in preceding Chicago periods first by Walter Eckersall, from the old Hyde Park High School, and later by Wally Steffen, from the North Division High eleven. Page was the outstanding high school general of the year. Forced for the most part to work his way through what ever university he elected to continue his education—and his athletics—there was a modicum of temptation, even in those days, for one in his position. Any old grad of Chicago will attest you could not reckon on Stagg in such a situation—at least to reckon only on moral inducements.

How Page eventually chose Chicago as his school and how he earned his way through are tales for “the book” in these days of proselyting, football training de luxe and the jeremiads of the Carnegie foundation.

Stagg had the flashiest eye of any Western college coach for young talent. His foxiness when the future for the team alone was the incentive to youngsters was outstanding. Chicago’s eleven in the days of Eckersall, Steffen and Page swept all before it. Stagg, in originating each summer an interscholastic meet on Marshall Field—the varsity athletic stadium, with its old-fashioned wooden stands, which were trundled by student labor to sideline positions before a big game—brought together in competition and inspection all the schoolboy stars of the corn-fed prairies.

It wasn’t long, amid all the hullabaloo that set about Pat Page when he had to decide what school’s letter he’d wear two years hence, that Stagg and Page got together. There was a heart-to-heart talk. The high-minded Stagg, with sportsmanship for the team in his heart, turned on the batteries of a simple native eloquence of which even yet he is master. The pulpit lost a recruit anyway, the records show, when “the Old man,” as they called the even then graying Stagg, had decided to become a Yale-trained coach rather than a psalm-singing alumnus of the Dwight L. Moody school of evangelism at Northfield, Mass., and Stagg had studied and labored in the vineyards of both.

To be plain, Stagg had turned from study of the saving of souls to become a master of the most effective way of saving young beef and brains from those crying wolves of temptation that howled forth from the campus quarters of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern and the Illini.

In the end, while Stagg and Pat Page talked, the potential preacher that was in Stagg conquered, and the Midway buzzed with the glad news that Pat Page would wear a maroon uniform.

His first days as a member of the potential football squad will never be forgotten by his schoolmates here. Stagg stood then, as he stands now, as a stone wall against any taint that might be linked even most remotely with “professionalism.” Thumbing the Scriptures with which all his life he has been familiar, the Old Man with the Sioux profile has “avoided the appearance of evil.” It was a pressing problem in those days, as eminent alumni who were the stars of the day can attest if they are willing to do so.

He has this pressing problem on his hands constantly, and he had public support for it in high places. And, in the summer of 1906, he had another problem, which was pressing—and personal. Pat Page needed a job. He was to work his way through school. It was up to Stagg to find work for Pat, whose lithe build, tremendous strength, agility and vitality had not reached their full measure.

The student body was watching—that is, those of them who

were in residence that summer, and they were a goodly number. If Pat got a sinecure—any number of which were available—it would be considered a reflection, in Stagg’s mind at least, on the high ethics which governed him and the school. Stagg didn’t rack his brains for an answer. His solution was stoic, the method Spartan.

Pat was to report to Stagg at Bartlett gymnasium early the next morning. This was one of the group of buildings, the nucleus of the famed “city gray that shall not die” of the lusty campus hymn.

To the west of Bartlett gym was old Marshall Field, occupying the best part of a city block. It was all lush greensward then except for the puny elliptical path cut through its mid-riff by the running track.

When Pat Page reported, Stagg was in a Spartan mood. It was a new decision for the Old Man to make. Like a Spartan father intrusting in the ancient ritual of Lacedaemon to his son his trusty sword, so Stagg didn’t flinch in the duty that lay before him.

The implement was not a sword, which awaited the grip of Pat Page, the boy, who had come all the way across town and down into Hyde Park from his humble home. The instrument was a rusty old lawnmower. Nowadays it would burrow itself in shame in any greenkeeper’s shed. But then it was the Spartan implement.

“Page,” intoned the Old Man, in his high-pitched, quavering voice, “Marshall Field needs mowing and I’ve decided to give you the job. The pay will be \$2 a day.”

True, as every schoolboy in the neighborhood knew, there was a horse-drawn mower that could scissor the stubble off Marshall Field’s broad acres in a day or so. May be Pat Page knew it too. But there was the lawnmower, there was the seemingly limitless green expanse of deserted Marshall Field and there was the \$2 a day. Pat didn’t hesitate any longer than he hesitated in the four following years if there was a hand-breadth opening in the foe’s line.

The lawnmower and Page went to work. It was in a Spartan role that Stagg had cast himself and his pupil took the cue and played his part. From 7 o’clock in the morning until sundown that long, hot summer Pat Page pushed the lawnmower up and down, back and forth, while the green grass flew all round. And as Pat worked harder and harder the grass, nurtured to extra rankness perhaps by a sun smiling in approval on this scene, grew more and more.

It was a hopeless job—if the thought had entered Page’s mind—to make Marshall Field a new-mown green. Hopeless with one young lad and a hand-pushed lawnmower. Stagg had known it. Page knew it the first day. He pushed longer and harder. At 7 A.M., when some of the sleepy elegantes in the gold-coast dormitory of Hitchcock Hall across the street hadn’t stirred from their beds, Pat was there, mowing and mowing.

At the start he had attired himself in his street clothing for the mowing job. The next day his coat had vanished. His vest the next. His jersey and shirt the next. At the end of a week Pat, wearing a gym shirt and pants and little else, was valiantly pushing the lawnmower for the \$2 a day. Soon he acquired a healthy coat of tan. Then he became brown in hue. Then the color of an Indian and finally, before it was time to think about fall and the team, he was as black as an African savage.

How the heart of Stagg must have rejoiced! Pat, pushing the lawnmower, was fittest of the squad when the gym attendants gave out the first uniforms. Pat kept the faith with Stagg, with his school and faith in himself. His latest spat with the Indiana University authorities showed that he has that faith still.

And so has Amos Alonzo Stagg, Chicago’s Old Man, who



has welcomed back as his associate, and probably with the idea in mind as his successor in the near future, the boy with the lawnmower.

Others of Stagg's stars, just as free as Pat Page from professional inducements, have made good like Pat will. Wally Steffen is coaching Carnegie Tech, and how! Hugo Bezdek only three years before the lawnmower episode was working his way through U. of C. in the stock yards and just missed making Phi Beta Kappa, beside winning his C in every major sport. That is why the iron of him is in Penn State.

Pat Page, trained under Stagg in the most iron school of all, when his principle, where his prowess, and where his pride all were on trial, is ready to push the Chicago lawnmower again for the Old Man. The students out there and some of the alumni hereabouts hope that the lawnmower this year will be a juggernaut to its rivals and that there will be no blisters on the hands of Stagg and Pat to put it through.

And two of the varsity squad this year are upstanding youngsters. Their names are Harlan Orville Page, Jr., and Harold Stagg.—*The New York Sun*.

## THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW.

GAMMA ZETA, '32

BERTRAM LOUIS COUARD

Bertram Louis Couard died January 6, 1931, after an operation for appendicitis.

BETA KAPPA, '92

CHARLES R. BURGER

Charles R. Burger, aged 64, former registrar at the University of Colorado, died at Boulder January 16, 1931, after an illness of four years. He had resigned his post at the university four years ago on account of a nervous breakdown.

BETA PSI, '94

CLARENCE D. STEVENS

Clarence D. Stevens, aged 58, professor of English at the University of Cincinnati, died February 5, 1931, after an illness of two weeks. He was well known for his work in English literature before Chaucer and had a national reputation for his research in Shakespeare. He had been at the University of Cincinnati since 1913.

KAPPA, '08

ARTHUR A. WILLOUGHBY

Arthur A. Willoughby, editor of *The Nevada City Nugget*, died June 1, 1930, after a short illness. He was a native of Ohio, and at Hillsdale, where he went to college, was especially active in journalism, the profession which he ultimately adopted. He established *The Nugget* in 1926. The paper is now being carried on by Mrs. Willoughby.

BETA XI, '02

GUSTAVE T. BEAUREGARD

Gustave T. Beauregard, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, died January 3, 1931, at his home in Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York, aged 51. He was a native of New Orleans and served in the World War as a captain in the military intelligence service. He was a grandson of General P. G. T. Beauregard of the Confederate Army.

DELTA, '80

BYRON S. WAITE

Byron S. Waite, associate justice of the United States Customs Court, died recently at Yonkers, New York, aged 78. He was appointed to the federal bench by President Roosevelt in 1902. Previously he had been a lawyer and jurist in Michigan, where he served as a member of the legislature and a judge of the Circuit Court. He retired last November 1st.

BETA, '67

JOHN PERKINS DANA

John P. Dana, who was initiated by Beta Chapter in 1863, only a year after the installation of the chapter, died in December, 1930, at the age of 84.

Sixty-three years ago Brother Dana was graduated from Ohio University. He was a well-known figure to hundreds of students. Good natured, picturesque, silver-haired, John Dana chatted pleasantly with a present active member of his own chapter just a few weeks ago. He accepted an invitation to dinner saying: "I'll come down as soon as the weather is nice. I have to take good care of my health now, you know."

In 1863, while a student at Ohio University, he enlisted in Company B, 141st Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was a captain in the Grand Army of the Republic. His grandfather, Joseph Dana, was long a member of the Ohio University faculty. Mr. Dana retired from active business some time ago, after having been an Athens merchant for a number of years, and serving as deputy clerk for the Ohio Supreme Court for fifteen years.

Beta Chapter mourns the loss of its aged brother. Each time he visited the chapter house he was received as if he were the same age as all those who greeted him. At the Northern Division Conference in Athens two years ago he gave a short talk at the banquet. All who were there were astounded at his eloquence of manner and brilliance of speech.

Mr. Dana leaves a widow and two children, John, of Loudonville; and Mrs. Rollin F. Tripp, New York City. Joseph and Emma Dana, his brother and sister, live in Los Angeles.

LEE T. SELLARS





# THE GREEK WORLD



Theta Chi reports more than 6,000 books added to its libraries within the past two years.

\* \* \* \*

Here's news! Theta Delta Chi made \$400 profit out of its recent eighty-third annual gathering. Beta Theta Pi's last one is reputed to have cost the fraternity \$10,000.

\* \* \* \*

"Perhaps the greatest tragedy of higher education is that so many persons are graduated from colleges and universities today without having become educated men and women."—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

\* \* \* \*

Viewing with alarm the short term membership of so many initiates, Beta Theta Pi is considering a plan to abolish annual dues and require a \$60 fee to the general fraternity at the time of initiation.

\* \* \* \*

To tell you the truth, this magazine does not see anything to get so enthusiastic about in the fact that fraternity scholarship has at last crept to a fraction of a point above the men's average.

\* \* \* \*

"If a man needs to be beaten by his brother," said our own Bishop Hughes to the Ohio Wesleyan Greek Conclave, "he is not the kind of material we need in fraternities. If he does not need it and is paddled anyway, shame upon his brother."

\* \* \* \*

Phi Mu Delta has revoked the charter of its chapter at Boston University. Strong as a local, the chapter was installed in 1927. "The new chapter," says *The Triangle*, "never seemed to acquire any real feeling of being part of a national organization. . . . It became delinquent . . . showed little co-operation. . . . Numerous visits were of no avail. . . . The undergraduates were incompetent. . . . Fundamentally the basis of the trouble lay in the nature of the institution."

\* \* \* \*

If a chapter of your fraternity ranks first in scholarship upon its campus, you invariably place it as one of your strongest groups.

By the same token, a chapter composed of members whose grades are low, automatically becomes a problem and falls into the problem class.

A popular dean in a midwest university observes, that in nine cases out of ten a group that materially lowers its scholastic ranking, lowers the morale of the chapter as well. It has been her experience that the students who contribute nothing from a stand point of intelligence, are pretty apt to be students who find leisure time to get into mischief.

After all, the heights cannot be attained without intellectual background and earnest striving. Fundamentally, the Greek letter fraternities involve principles that demand a support of culture and wisdom. Your chapters ranking first in scholarship should be your strongest ones.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Chi Phi, says *The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, has gone so far at Wisconsin as to turn its chapter house into a classroom. There follows the following from *The Chi Phi Chakett*:

"Described briefly, the Kappa innovation is this: A member of the university faculty has been selected as a kind of house tutor. He offers a course in current economic problems which is a definite part of the university curriculum and denominated as Economics 101 carrying three credit points. The class meets twice a week in the chapter house, attendance is taken, and the group read and discuss papers on assigned topics. From the description of the course, it seems to be essentially an undergraduate seminar in contemporary economics. It is emphatically no mere easy and agreeable arrangement for the men in the house to get a few snap credits. The instructor in charge of the course has been careful to state that very extensive work will be required of the members of the group; and the Kappa Chapter appears to have undertaken the experiment very seriously. 'If we succeed,' says the *Kappa Meteor*, 'we shall be open to praise and shall be able to say that we have done something for the fraternity world, but if we fail, we shall be the laughing stock of the campus. . . . It is imperative that we make a go of this for the sake of the chapter reputation'."

The complete plan adds, *The Quarterly*, provides that a university instructor be taken into the house, given living quarters there and supplied with his board. That is his compensation for directing the course of study. He has no other functions in the house, and there is nothing about him that suggests a house father or chapter policeman. With the exception of the necessarily closer personal contact which is established between the instructor and his students, the relation is the same as in any other course given in the university.

Delta Tau Delta is teaching the fraternity world a valuable lesson: that the mere possession of a charter does not insure fraternity membership. It has withdrawn a second charter recently, this time from Lambda at Vanderbilt University, and the reasons that follow ought to make every chapter in every fraternity analyze itself.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*

\* \* \* \*

## UNEDUCATED

When I was sent to college, in the quaint old Nineteenth Century,

They taught me very little of the Wisdom of today;  
The course of study then was rather humdrum than adventury,  
And that is why I'm out of date, a mossback, and passé.

They taught me mathematics, Latin, Greek and physiology,  
They taught me French and German, English poetry and prose,  
Philosophy and botany and physics and zoology,  
And all that ordinary stuff that everybody knows.

A little economics and little sociology,  
A smattering of history and logic and psychology,  
A tiny bit of chemistry, a soupcon of geology,  
And thus my silly education mumbled to a close.

I got no journalism, social hygiene or genetics,  
I learned no advertising, selling, business law or buying;



No management of personnel, nor any dietetics,  
No principles of marketing, no course in Batik Dyeing.  
Production, manufacturing, retailing—all was mystery.  
Psycho-analysis and sales-resistance were unborn.  
The modern educator glances at my mental history,  
And treats me ever after with a badly-hidden scorn.

I never had a course in real-estate manipulation!  
I never learned the credit game, or shop administration,  
Finance of corporation and details of transportation!

I HAVE no Education! I'm a dumb-bell all forlorn!

—Ted Robinson, Phi Kappa Psi,  
in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*

\* \* \* \*

Some fraternity chapters in various parts of the country are hanging over their entrances illuminated signs bearing their Greek initials. One wonders whether these are to serve as a guide for uncertain brothers or are another tribute to the Great God Publicity.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

\* \* \* \*

The financing of a \$90,000 house has put the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on the rocks. Built to accommodate thirty-eight men, the house was never filled and a succession of deficits proved fatal.

"The experience of Phi Sigma Kappa," says *The Signet*, "has been that where a chapter is loaded down with a financial burden greater than it can carry without hardship, the general morale of that chapter is low. There is not a chapter in this fraternity whose finances are in a precarious condition that does not rate unsatisfactory so far as its scholarship is concerned. Failure in one line tends to cause failure in other lines, and if great and intelligent care is not exercised the complete disruption of the chapter is likely to occur."—*The Triangle of Phi Mu Delta*.

\* \* \* \*

Fraternity editors not long ago got a great kick out of a solemn pronouncement by Sigma Chi that nobody must use any of its interfraternity gossip without credit, because it was now copyrighted. Several editors published moans of dismay. But the most pointed observation was the following, published in *The Rattle of Theta Chi*:

"Progressiveness is the outstanding characteristic of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, a fact freely admitted by that publication. Its latest evidence of being down to date is copyrighting its notes concerning other fraternities with the warning: 'Reproduction without credit prohibited.' *The Rattle of Theta Chi* is about convinced that such a program is desirable, for in the May-June 1930 issue the copyrighted department contains a comment concerning Oswald C. Hering, the editor of *The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, which, with the exception of the first sentence, was published in the November, 1928, issue of *The Rattle*."

\* \* \* \*

Phi Gamma Delta, after making a careful study of its pledges over a period of years, presents the following conclusions:

With records of three years available, conclusions begin to become evident. Although the studies should be continued for at least two years more before anything like final conclusions can be drawn, the following should be noted:

1. It is increasingly evident that with proper care in pledging 100 per cent of the men can be initiated. It is therefore desirable for each chapter to make this a goal.

2. It is equally evident that many other conditions will enter unavoidably to make the 100 per cent initiation undesirable and chapters should not feel that they are subject to censure in not initiating every pledge.

3. Poor scholarship is evidently the major stumbling block and freshman training should be emphasized to a greater extent than at present.

4. Those chapters failing to initiate only 50 per cent or less of their pledges evidently need to study their conditions carefully.

5. Financial reasons are playing a considerable part and it is evident that chapters should explain more carefully the financial obligations of the fraternity and should make clear that a man should not join unless he can see his way reasonably well to meet his obligations.

6. The present ability to initiate 77 per cent of the pledges would seem to indicate that it is not unreasonable to expect an 80 per cent record and it may be that we are justified in saying to a chapter which does not initiate 80 per cent of its men that its record is unsatisfactory. Surely every chapter should feel that it is obligated to come up to the fraternity average.

\* \* \* \*

Says Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois in a recent report:

"The erection of fraternity and sorority houses has continued almost with as much enthusiasm this past year as in the previous years. This multiplication of organized houses has had its definite effect in the two cities upon housing conditions for students not members of organized groups. Vacant houses and signs of rooms to rent are more and more numerous so that the unorganized student has little difficulty, if he will go a short distance from the campus, in finding adequate and satisfactory lodging places.

"A good many of our fraternities have built new houses with very little financial backing. Some of these houses come close to being extravagant in their furnishings and in their spaciousness. I believe that the University should assume more responsibility than it has done in the past in the erection of these houses. I am told that some organizations which have built houses within the last year have not to exceed \$1,000 of equity in the property they are occupying, and the rents which they are paying in order to finance the project are excessive, so excessive in fact as in some cases to make it impossible for the students of ordinary means to belong to the organization.

"A careful inspection of all houses, not only private houses but those occupied by organized groups, should be made.

"We have had considerable trouble this year, as in previous years, with students living in apartments. Many institutions similar to ours prohibit undergraduates from living in houses or apartments which have no supervision. I think we would be justified in making the same regulation. Even where the students themselves who occupy the apartments are dependable their friends often take advantage of the isolation of the apartment to indulge in practices which are neither wise nor moral."





# 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: Rooms 701-2, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone, Caledonia 5-1893

## The Arch Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	President	2020 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice-President	Deer Park, Fla.
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	188 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, N. J.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Supervisor of Scholarship	424 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	Chapel Hill, N. C.
R. C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	President Western Division	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Edgar B. Lincoln, Kappa '21	President Northern Division	215 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
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

Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	1022 Oakdale Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	Southern Division	2522 Fern St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	Lexington, Ky.
A. F. Gilman, Jr., Beta Psi, '21	Western Division	Suite 751, 19 S. LaSalle 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	410 Orpheum Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	Western Division	645 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Donald S. Stewart, Kappa, '18	Northern Division	Hillsdale, Mich.
Calvert A. Boyd, Delta '23	Northern Division	123 Kinsey Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio
W. L. Mould, Alpha, '09	Northern Division	820 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
John E. Spiegel, Beta Zeta, '12	Northern Division	Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
David W. Odiorne, Rho, '23	Eastern Division	42 W. Holly St., Cranford, N. J.

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Robert C. Davenport, Beta Tau, '28	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Theodore A. Bergman, Epsilon, '30	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

## The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
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**—Cyrus B. Austin, M, 100 E. 42nd St., New York. Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M., at Club House, 22 East Thirtieth Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.
- CINCINNATI**—Frank W. Shelton, Jr., FE, 5811 Glenview Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Parrish, BQ, Room 600, 60 Sanson St., San Francisco, Calif. Bimonthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA**—J. Marshall Piersol, Q, BA, 2307 Phila. Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Foster Oldshue, BB, 307-14 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- BOSTON**—92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
- CLEVELAND**—Karl J. Ertle, Z, Guarantee Title 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**—Charles R. Wilson, FS, Hotel Schenley Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS**—August Wilson, BE, Pan American Life Ins. Co., 1208 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:00-1:00, Hotel DeSoto.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY**—Martin B. Dickinson, FT, 209 Kieth & Perry 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**—L. Carlos Flohr, FM, 4315 9th Ave. N. W. Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, at Blanc's Cafe.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER**—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 1525 Logan St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- ST. PAUL**—
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Arthur Gluek, BF, 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.**—Robert W. Gilley, FM, 1517 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon main dining room Heathman Hotel; monthly meetings third Thursday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BO, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BF, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the members' homes and dinner meeting every third month.
- BUFFALO**—Paul N. Berner, K, 213 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- MILWAUKEE**—Curtis Sisson, BII, 394 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ATLANTA**—Lt. Col. R. K. Greene, BB, 210 Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon every Monday at The Frances and Virginia Tea Room, 12:00 P. M.; monthly dinner first Monday, same place.
- DETROIT**—
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BF, 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., Omaha Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—George F. Hoffman, FP, 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, BO, Bank of Commerce, Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS**—Paul A. Johnson, FK, 600 American Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- TULSA**—E. D. Bates, DA, 106 E. 15th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.
- ATHENS**—J. Alonzo Palmer, B, 28 N. College St., Athens, Ohio. Dinner first Monday of each month at Beta Chapter House.
- DAYTON**—
- ST. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, FK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- LOUISVILLE**—Louis B. Eble, FA, Sackett Fuel Co., 444 S. 4th St., 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**—George D. Whitmore, FP, 56 Suffolk St., Holyoke, 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, 205 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, BO, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank, Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- MORGANTOWN**—
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, AZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—W. M. Anderson, AO, 114 King St., W., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday of each month. Phone Kingsdale 1929 for information as to place.
- TAMPA**—
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, DA, 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**—Henry W. Dent, DA, 1525 W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- BIRMINGHAM**—
- WICHITA**—
- SALT LAKE CITY**—C. C. Carhart, BN, 87 Que St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Regular luncheon first Monday of each month, Cafeteria, Hotel Utah, 12:15 P.M.
- SYRACUSE**—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 603 Avery Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 154 N. Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich.



# Undergraduate Chapters

## Southern Division

- II—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, James M. Mars  
ΔTA House, University, Miss.
- Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, H. Arthur Lamar  
ΔTA House, Box 1123, Lexington, Va.
- BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, J. W. Frier  
ΔTA House, 115 Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga.
- BE—EMORY UNIVERSITY, E. G. Jones  
ΔTA House, Emory University, Ga.
- BΘ—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Frank Robbins, Jr.  
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, John W. Thorne  
ΔTA House, University, Va.
- BZ—TULANE UNIVERSITY, Lawrence Burt  
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- ΓH—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Prentice G. Morgan  
ΔTA House, 1524 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- ΓI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Walter Pope  
ΔTA House, 606 W. 19th St., Austin, Texas
- ΓΨ—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., Jerome Woods  
ΔTA House, 729 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΓΩ—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, R. C. Pond  
ΔTA House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- ΔA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Ed. Mills  
ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.
- ΔΔ—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Burwin Haun  
ΔTA House, 1633 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΔE—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Lawrence Herton  
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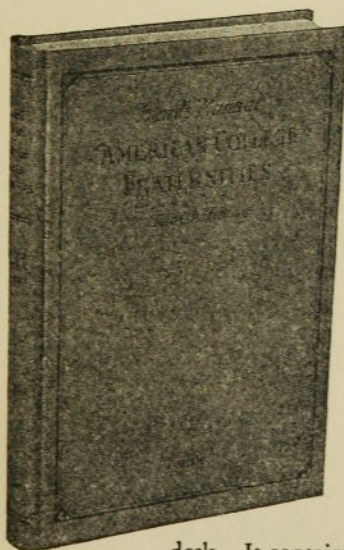
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