

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA



Delta Tau Delta is a constructive adjunct to the system of higher education. Her objective is to educate, contributing to the young men within her sphere of influence a moral, spiritual, and social development commensurate with the intellectual training supplied by the colleges and universities.

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STUART MACLEAN, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York

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DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, Editor

The Court of Honor



THE Court of Honor of Delta Tau Delta is a commission entrusted with the duty of awarding, in the name of the Fraternity, citations to those of her members who by their works have given evidence of unusual loyalty and devotion.

MEMBERS of the Fraternity everywhere are cordially invited to assist the Court in the discovery of these worthy brothers, especially those whose inconspicuous and quiet labors have not become generally recognized.

NOMINATIONS for citations, accompanied by specific information as to the services rendered, may be made to any member of the Court.

FOR the present it is suggested that nominations be made only of those who have been at least twenty-five years out of college or university.

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We Capitalize the Depression

THE income of Delta Tau Delta in 1931-32, through its Central Office, was less than it was in 1930-31 by 18 per cent.

The cost of operating Delta Tau Delta in 1931-32, through its Central Office, was less than it was in 1930-31 by 31 per cent.

That is not all.

The Fraternity's receivables from its chapters and house corporations at the close of 1931-32 were less than they were at the close of 1930-31 by 50 per cent, and at the same time the receivables of the chapters from their own men at the close of 1931-32 were less than they were at the close of 1930-31 by 25 per cent.

These figures tell a story of progress and actual success, in the face of adverse economic conditions, that, so far as can be ascertained, is without parallel in the current experience of Greek-letter organizations.

The assertion was made last June that Delts could go about their summer plans secure in the belief that, despite everything, the Fraternity was better off in the things that count than it was before hard times began.

Official figures—and, more than these, their corollary, more than sustain that assertion.

It was to be expected that the income of the general Fraternity would be materially reduced in 1931-32. What with smaller chapters and with actives and alumni alike less abundantly supplied with money, such a reduction was inevitable. The application of elementary business principles suggested, therefore, the propriety if not the necessity of reducing administration expense to meet reduced income, and reducing it, at the same time, so that during this crucial period the affairs of the Fraternity would be more rather than less efficiently administered.

To have offset the one reduction by the other and

to be able to say that we had suffered no let-down in efficient administration—this would have been highly gratifying: income reduced by 18 per cent; expense reduced by 18 per cent; no loss in efficiency. But to have gone farther, to have reduced administration costs by 31 per cent and at the same time maintained an administration actually more efficient—that becomes a matter for more than passing congratulation.

Much of the credit, naturally, goes to the administrative and executive leaders of the Fraternity; but by far the greater part goes to the men of Delta Tau Delta everywhere. What the leaders could accomplish, by themselves, was limited; to be effective it demanded the hearty and willing support of actives, individually and as chapter groups, of alumni personally as well as in connection with their alumni associations, of innumerable members of the far-flung army of scattered Delts. And every element aligned itself with the job.

Most of all, the active chapters co-operated.

The very fact that these became more financially responsible than in the history of the Fraternity worked direct financial betterment, not only for the Fraternity generally, but for the chapters themselves. The figures showing how much less the chapters owe the Fraternity march shoulder to shoulder with those showing how much less the men owe the chapters.

And these are only the financial gains. The fraternal gain, the spiritual gain, is beyond computation.

So the Karnea will not be postponed for economic reasons. It is neither necessary nor advisable.

And instead of two full-time field secretaries for 1932-33 we shall have three: Ted Bergman, Harry Green—and Bob Davenport has come back.

The day is coming.

The Arch Chapter Meeting

FROM Pennsylvania, from Florida, from California, from Indiana, from Colorado, from Ohio, from North Carolina, from Missouri, from Michigan, and from Pennsylvania your Arch Chapter assembled not long ago at the Union League Club, Chicago, to give their time and energies for four days to the affairs of Delta Tau Delta.

The stage was properly set, to begin with. An eight-page agenda had been prepared by Comptroller Shields, in collaboration with President MacLeod and the individual members of the Arch Chapter. This agenda covered fourteen routine heads and twenty-five additional matters for extraordinary consideration. In addition there were four adjunct meetings: one of the Committee on Organization; another, of the Arch Chapter itself, with the Chicago Karnea Committee; a third of the Board of Directors of the Fraternity; and a fourth of the Committee on Number and Distribution of chapters.

These pages do not undertake to tell of all the discussions entered into and all the decisions reached; these will come through the usual channels. But there was so much determined that is of vital interest that Delts should not have to wait longer for it.

As preliminary to the opening session of the Arch Chapter proper was held the organization meeting of the new Committee on Organization. This is the committee, it will be remembered, named by President MacLeod to study the entire general set-up of the Fraternity and to recommend such changes as appear desirable. Of the five members but two are on the Arch Chapter; the three others are business men of large affairs, whose instinctive reaction is to see the Fraternity operated as any modern corporation should be operated. F. Darrell Moore, late President of the Eastern Division, was the original chairman, but on his decision not to stand for re-election at the last Division Conference the chairmanship was turned over to Harold Tharp, Treasurer of the Fraternity, and Secretary L. Allen Beck replaced Mr. Moore as the other Arch Chapter representative. The other members of the committee are Francis F. Patton, S. J. Sackett, and Irving P. Reuter.

Some Radical Changes

FOUR of the recommendations made by the committee are sufficiently radical to stand out as particularly interesting news, especially as three of the

four were immediately acceptable to the Arch Chapter.

The first, embodied in two motions, provides that the Central Office of the Fraternity be moved to some central location not later than January 1, 1933, and that the Comptroller at once investigate the questions of traveling expense in and out, office rent, etc., at the cities of Evanston, Indianapolis, and Columbus. The economic gain by such a move will be readily appreciated. The recommendation was adopted, and Mr. Shields has been at work.

The second recommendation was that no member of the Boule be eligible to serve more than two terms consecutively in the same office. This was also accepted.

The third was that Division Conferences be held only in years in which Karneas are not held. This, of course, is again in the interests of economy. The Arch Chapter liked the suggestion, but, as will be recognized, such a change is not made by a wave of the hand. The Arch Chapter, therefore, endorsed the recommendation with the rider that it be suggested to the Divisions that they hold their odd-year Conferences along with the Karnea and at the same place, thus tending to reduce the cost to the Divisions as well as affording more men an opportunity to gain the breadth of view that is to be had only at a Karnea.

A fourth suggestion of the committee, and one of the most unexpected and radical, was that the selection of the time and place of the Karnea be placed in the hands of the Arch Chapter.

It is not outside the realm of probability that such a step would not be disagreeable to the governing body of the Fraternity. Put dispassionately, it appears probable that such a group of men, intimate with needs and conditions, would be more likely to exercise wisdom in appointing the Karnea here or there than would the vote of the Karnea delegates themselves. For example, the preference of the Arch Chapter for the 1929 and 1933 Karneas were, respectively, Indianapolis and Chicago, yet those at the Savannah and Seattle Karneas will remember that it was only with difficulty that these preferences prevailed. On the other hand, the right to say where the next Karnea shall be held is a historic privilege of the Karnea itself. It is, perhaps, one of the principal opportunities the delegates enjoy to do what they like; and the Arch Chapter, naturally,

was reluctant to endorse any suggestion, however meritorious in itself, that could lend color to a feeling that paternalism in the Fraternity is increasing. It may have been the feeling that any such recommendation should emanate from the active chapters themselves. At any rate, the suggestion was disapproved, and unanimously.

A final recommendation was to the effect that there be no change in the set-up of the Arch Chapter. Again entering the field of conjecture, it is possible that this decision was reached by the committee not so much because some change might not be advantageous, but rather because such change can be made more wisely at some time in the future.

The Karnea Not To Be Postponed

THE Arch Chapter, however, had more before it than the recommendations of the Committee on Organization.

A suggestion had come in, rather vigorous in tone, that, in the interests of economy and following the example of some other Greek-letter bodies, the 1933 Karnea be postponed.

The suggestion was given very careful consideration. In view, however, of the radical economies already effected in behalf of the chapters, of the low costs being arranged in connection with the Karnea, and of the general disappointment certain to be voiced should such a step be taken, the Arch Chapter expressed its appreciation of the interest manifested in the communication, and then stood by the original arrangement. The Karnea will not be postponed.

In this connection there was a highly interesting joint session with the Chicago Karnea Committee, where it was agreed that the registration fee be limited to \$5, that the old-time practically compulsory expensive entertainment program be dispensed with, that definite arrangements be made to hold hotel rates to a minimum, and that the essentials of the Karnea be a maximum of Delt fellowship and exchange of ideas with a minimum of money necessary to be expended. Not that there will not be amusement and in abundance for those who want it—but the Karnea Committee has its own pages to tell that story as well as the rest of it.

Many hours were occupied with a study of finances in general, every question approached from the angle that today, more than ever, Delta Tau Delta, never an organization that in any sense has kowtowed to the dollar mark, owes it to her membership to reduce every cost to a minimum and to obtain for every dollar spent more than a dollar's worth of actual benefit for the Fraternity.

There has been a good deal of talk in the college world—more from the fraternities' opponents than from their friends—that the system has become unwarrantably costly, that too many middle-aged men are living comfortably on soft salaries paid by the college boy, that the cost of belonging to a fraternity has increased beyond all reason—in short, that the college man is beginning to wonder whether he is not paying too dearly for his whistle.

Here is another reply of Delta Tau Delta to that sort of talk.

Down Go Fraternity Costs

WITH a view of emphasizing still further the fact that the Fraternity is resolved to give every Delt his money's worth and that it is primarily concerned, especially today, in lightening the financial responsibility entailed by membership, the Arch Chapter, having heard the figures which form the basis of the leading article in this issue of THE RAINBOW and having arranged unprecedented economies in connection with the forthcoming Karnea, went still farther:

It instructed the Comptroller to continue his investigation relative to the plan leading to a consolidation of the purchasing power of the undergraduate chapters; it learned of reduced RAINBOW expense, and Comptroller Shields and your Editor are proceeding farther along this line; it decided unanimously to defer the publication of the new Catalogue; it passed a resolution urging that all Divisional dues and all expenses incidental to the 1933 Conferences be reduced to the absolute minimum; it arranged that for the school year 1932-33 Loyalty Fund installment payments required of undergraduates be reduced 25 per cent; it recommended to the Committee on Constitution of the 1933 Karnea that the Constitution be amended to provide not less than a 20 per cent reduction of the Undergraduate Loyalty Fund Life Membership fee; and it adopted a final resolution calling upon each undergraduate chapter to adopt as radical a reduction as possible in the cost of its social functions through the current scholastic year.

The Court of Honor having operated for three years in the hands of its original members, N. Ray Carroll, Roscoe C. Groves, and Stuart Maclean, and having passed the experimental stage, the suggestion was made by the Court and was accepted by the Arch Chapter that the Court be composed of one member of the Arch Chapter and two men who have no official connection with the Fraternity. In furtherance of this plan Mr. Maclean announced his resignation, to be effective as soon as his successor

could be selected, and it is understood that Mr. Carroll and Mr. Groves will act similarly, with intervals between each retirement for the selection of the new member. Thus the the presentation of the citations which have seemed to mean so much to a number of the Fraternity's oldest and most loyal alumni appears to have become definitely a part of Delta Tau Delta's official program.

New RAINBOW Delivery Dates

ONE of the most constructive decisions coming out of the sessions has to do with THE RAINBOW, redistributing the delivery dates as approximately December 1st, March 1st, June 1st, and September 1st. No. 4 of the present volume will be delivered, therefore, about September 1, 1933. In effect, it will be a sort of delayed summer number, containing chapter reports through the closing days of college, the list of Delta Distinctions for 1932-33, and whatever of interest to the Fraternity occurs in June, July, and August. The undergraduate chapters will find it awaiting them when they reassemble.

Many other matters were discussed and decided that have no place in these columns. The final motion of the meeting, however, was one that will bring a feeling of genuine satisfaction to by far the greater number of the active chapters. It reads:

"Whereas the past school year has coincided with a period of acute financial depression, and whereas the members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity have been subject to the reactions of this nation-wide condition, and whereas the Arch Chapter desires to recognize the meritorious and forceful manner in which many of our chapters have met this condition, be it resolved: That the Arch Chapter desires to commend those chapters which have displayed such resourcefulness and economy in their management and operation, and that it appreciates the whole-hearted support these chapters have displayed in their recognition of the necessity to continue our progress despite the unfortunate conditions prevailing; and be it further resolved that the Secretary be instructed to transmit copies of this resolution to the various chapters."

The motion was carried unanimously.

Delt Distinctions, 1931-1932

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY. Editor year book; circulation manager weekly; 1 member editorial board weekly; 2 members editorial staff; 3 members glee club; 1 honor student Carnegie Examination; 3 members track squad; 1 member varsity debate squad; assistant manager basketball; assistant manager football; sophomore manager football; manager tennis; 2 members journalism honorary; 2 members O.D.K.; 2 members chemistry honorary; 3 members history honorary; 3 members economics honorary; 1 member Classical Club; editor-elect year book; manager-elect football; manager-elect basketball; assistant manager-elect football; manager-elect tennis; member-elect editorial board weekly; 2 members-elect year book staff.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY. Chapter second of eleven in scholarship; first, second, and fourth men with highest averages School of Commerce and also entire University; 3 student assistants; business manager year book; only 3-sport letter man in school; intramural volley ball champions; 2 members band; 1 member music honorary; 1 member engineering honorary; 3 members Phi Mu Alpha (music); 1 member commerce honorary; 2 members dramatic society; 3 members football squad, 1 letter man; 6 members

basketball squad, 4 letter men; 2 members track squad, 1 letter man; 1 member baseball squad; captain basketball; 1 junior and 1 freshman football manager; 1 freshman basketball manager; 2 members Blue Key; 2 members senior honor society; 2 members junior honor society; president and vice-president-elect Blue Key; editor and business manager-elect year book; senior and sophomore managers-elect football; 1 member-elect senior committee; chairman-elect junior prom.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON. Member student council; member interfraternity board; member Tribunal; 2 varsity football men; 4 freshman football men; 1 varsity basketball man; 1 frosh basketball man; 1 varsity tennis man; 2 frosh tennis men; 1 varsity wrestling man; editor *Red & Black*; associate editor; 1 man staff; 2 members Buskin Club; 6 members glee club; 2 members scholastic honorary; 1 member Phi Sigma; 1 member Phi Chi Mu; 1 member Pi Delta Epsilon; 6 members senior honorary; 5 members Druids; 8 members Friars; 6 members junior honorary; 1 member cotillion committee; 1 member junior dance committee; football manager; 4 assistant football managers; track manager; 1 assistant manager Buskin Club.

DELTA—MICHIGAN. One member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member freshman honorary scholastic society; night editor and telegraph editor daily paper; 1 member year book staff; chairman sophomore dance; treasurer sophomore engineering class; 1 member student council; president sophomore pharmacy class; chairman freshman dance; 3 members Union board; 1 All-American football man; 1 junior manager basketball; 1 junior manager football; 1 sophomore assistant baseball; 1 track letter man; 2 football letter men; 1 swimming letter man; 1 wrestling letter man; varsity cheerleader; 2 members campus honorary; 1 member senior literary society; 1 member Scalp & Blade; 2 members forensic society; 1 member journalism honorary; 2 members senior honor guard; wrestling captain-elect; gymnastic senior manager-elect; varsity cheerleader-elect.

EPSILON—ALBION. President and 2 members literary society; president senior class; 2 members junior committee; 2 members senior committee; business manager, circulation manager, and copy editor weekly; homecoming parade cup; intramural champions football; intramural champions basketball; intramural tennis champion; manager intramural athletics; manager co-op bookstore; intramural all-sports champions for third successive year; cheerleader; only 3-sport man in school; 6 letter men football; 4 letter men basketball; 3 letter men track; 2 tennis men; 2 golf men.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE. One freshman manager weekly; 2 assistant editors humor magazine; vice-president freshman class; chairman sophomore dance; manager campus dramatic organization; 2 freshman track managers; 1 freshman basketball manager; 1 freshman football manager; 1 intramural manager; 2 football letter men; 2 track letter men; 1 member journalism honorary; 2 members sophomore honorary; 1 junior class councilman.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE. Chapter first of national organizations in scholarship; 1 member scholastic honorary; valedictorian senior class; associate editor year book; sports editor year book; fraternity editor year book; sales manager and assistant sales manager year book; president senior class; president student federation; president interfraternity council; president Y.M.C.A.; president International Relations Club; general chairman, music chairman, and decoration chairman J-Hop; captain football; captain tennis; captain cheerleaders; 4 football letter men; 2 basketball letter men; 2 track letter men; 2 baseball letter men; 3 tennis letter men; 1 member English honorary; 3 members dramatic honorary; football captain-elect; president-elect senior class; president-elect student federation; president-elect interfraternity council.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN. One Phi Beta Kappa; business manager semi-weekly paper; 2 staff editors year book; president O.D.K.; president managers' association; 3 members glee club; 2 members debate squad; 2 members band; 2 members campus orchestra; social chairman W. Clan; chairman senior lecture course; senior manager football; 3 track letter men; 1 football letter man; 4 track numerals; 2 football numerals; 1 basketball numeral; 1 baseball numeral; 1 cross country numeral; 1 member Delta Sigma Rho; 1 member journalism honorary; senior baseball manager-elect; senior intramural manager-elect; senior minor sports manager-elect; sports editor-elect year book; sports editor-elect semi-weekly paper; circulation manager-elect year book; junior intramural manager-elect.

NU—LAFAYETTE. Two members Tau Beta Pi; managing editor humor magazine; president sophomore honorary society; captain swimming team; manager tennis; junior manager tennis; junior manager baseball; junior manager swimming; junior manager soccer; 3 football letter men; 2 tennis letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 1 swimming letter man; 1 member senior honorary; 3 members junior honorary; 3 members sophomore honorary; captain-elect basketball; captain-elect debating; president-elect dramatic society; five year vice-president of graduating class; managing editor-elect humor magazine; art editor-elect and dramatic editor-elect humor magazine; 1 member-elect senior honorary; 2 members-elect junior honorary; 1 member-elect journalism honorary.

OMICRON—IOWA. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member, vice-president, Phi Delta Phi; 1 member board of student publications; president Panhellenic; president junior class; 1 numeral golf; 1 numeral track; 1 numeral gymnastics; 1 member band; 1 member law publication staff; 3 members Pershing Rifles; holder of freshman indoor quarter mile record; freshman golf champion; 1 member-elect Union Board; 2 members-elect A.F.I. (All for Iowa); president-elect A.F.I.

PI—MISSISSIPPI. One man honor roll; student physician of University; president Owl Club; president medical honorary; president athletic board of managers; manager football; manager tennis; captain tennis; editor freshman publication; 2 members weekly publication staff; 3 members Blue Key; 5 members social club; 2 members law honorary; 2 members medical honorary; 2 members senior honorary; 2 members sophomore honorary; 3 members athletic social honorary; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man basketball; 2 letter men tennis; 1 letter man track; 2 numerals football; 1 numeral basketball; 2 numerals

track; sophomore manager-elect football; editor-elect weekly publication; 2 members-elect senior honorary; 1 member-elect sophomore honorary.

RHO—STEVENS. One member Tau Beta Pi; editor-in-chief, managing editor, sports editor, comic editor of weekly publication; 2 business board members; news correspondent press club; president Metropolitan branch A.S.M.E.; 3 members publication honorary; 2 members student council; 3 members dramatic society; 1 member musical society; secretary-treasurer interfraternity council; chairman junior dance; author of varsity show; publicity, stage, and lighting managers of varsity show; assistant manager lacrosse; 3 varsity letter men; 1 second team letter man; 2 junior varsity letter men; 20 sets of numerals; 4 members-elect journalism honorary; editor-elect, managing editor-elect, sports editor-elect, comic editor-elect weekly publication; president-elect Tau Beta Pi; president-elect journalism honorary.

TAU—PENN STATE. Two members freshman scholarship honorary; 1 member Pi Lambda Sigma; 1 member Delta Sigma Pi; news editor biweekly paper; 1 member student council; junior cheerleader; secretary journalism honorary; secretary Thespians; captain soccer; captain frosh football; manager wrestling; manager baseball; first assistant manager boxing, wrestling, and golf; 1 letter man soccer; 1 letter man boxing; 1 letter man baseball; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man wrestling; 1 letter man lacrosse; 2 members journalism honoraries; 1 member literary society; 1 member Scarab; 1 member music honorary; 2 members Druids; 1 member Friars; 2 members junior honorary society; 1 member senior honorary society; 3 members Parma Nous; 2 members Blue Key; 2 members Thespian Club.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER. Two members Sigma Xi; sports editor weekly paper; interfraternity relay champions; captain swimming team; 1 letter man track; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man swimming.

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE. Chapter first in scholarship; editor college magazine; president English fraternity; president glee club; president junior class; 1 member student body committee; intramural wrestling champion; 1 basketball letter man; sophomore manager baseball; freshman manager football; 2 members White Friars; 4 members P.A.N.; 2 members "13" Club; 5 members Cotillion; 4 members journalism honoraries; 2 members literary honorary; junior manager band.

CHI—KENYON. One Phi Beta Kappa; 10 honor men; chapter first of five nationals; editor and assistant editor bi-weekly publication; assistant business manager of publication; president senior coun-

cil; president senior class; treasurer freshman class; secretary executive committee; vice-president and secretary-treasurer International Relations Club; captain tennis; assistant manager basketball; 5 football letter men; 3 track letter men; 2 tennis letter men; 1 golf letter man; 1 track letter man; 5 members Philomathesian society; 1 member senior honorary; editor-elect newspaper; assistant business manager-elect newspaper; assistant basketball manager-elect; basketball captain-elect.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA. Member student council Dental School; member board of governors Houston Hall; boxing captain-elect; associate manager football; assistant manager golf; 1 varsity letter man boxing; junior varsity letter man basketball; 2 members senior honorary society; 2 members dental honorary society.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA. Three members Phi Beta Kappa; 2 members freshman honorary scholastic; business manager year book; sophomore assistant editor year book; circulation manager humor magazine; associate editor law journal; president student governing body; vice-president senior class; president commercial honorary; president freshman law class; president Sphinx Club; 1 letter man, captain, swimming; 1 letter man track; 1 letter man wrestling; sophomore baseball manager; 7 members commerce honoraries; 4 members student governing body; 3 members student council; 2 members medical honorary.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW. One member Phi Beta Kappa; 5 members freshman scholastic; assistant managing editor year book; intramural basketball champions; captain tennis; 5 football letter men; 2 baseball letter men; 2 rifle team letter men; 1 member music honorary; 2 members advertising honorary; 5 members Scabbard & Blade; 1 member economic honorary; 1 member mathematics honorary; 1 member German honorary; 5 members dramatic honorary; 3 members religious honorary; 2 members Cosmopolitan Club.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN. One member honorary chemistry fraternity; 1 member, treasurer, freshman scholastic; member board of editors law magazine; art editor humor magazine; Y.M.C.A. councilor; one assistant dean of L. & S. school; captain golf; junior, sophomore, and freshman football managers; 4 varsity letter men, 2 basketball, 1 track, and 1 golf; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; 2 members interfraternity honorary.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA. Three men on honor list; news editor campus weekly; assistant business manager annual; vice-president senior class; president Y.M.C.A.; vice-president glee club; 1 letter man

varsity boxing; 1 member Blue Key; 1 member campus honorary; 2 members Gridiron Club; 4 members commercial honorary; member journalism honorary; business manager-elect annual; president-elect Gridiron Club; captain-elect boxing; vice-president-elect journalism honorary; president-elect dramatic club; president-elect junior class; vice-president-elect athletic association; vice-president-elect International Relations Club.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY. One Phi Beta Kappa; one member language honorary; assistant manager newspaper; president Pan Hellenic; president literary society; 2 intercollegiate debaters; 2 members glee club; 3 members orchestra; 3 assistant managers glee club; tennis manager; 1 letter man tennis; 1 letter man golf; 1 numeral in basketball, baseball, boxing, and track; 1 member O.D.K.; 2 members debate honorary; 2 members commercial honorary; 1 member social club; manager-elect tennis; president-elect junior class; president-elect commercial honorary.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER. One member freshman scholarship honorary; 3 members Sphinx; 2 members journalism honoraries; 2 members student council; 3 members dramatic society; drum major; treasurer senior class; treasurer sophomore class; president freshman class; 3 members governing board; co-business manager all-school production; co-editors publication; sports publicity director; business manager, sports editor, and assistant sports editor semi-weekly; manager basketball; 2 basketball men; 2 track men; 3 frosh football men; 2 members sophomore honorary.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA. Two members law honorary; 1 member senior honorary; president Scarab; lead in campus play; assistant business manager quarterly; sports writer daily; house prize Homecoming decoration; captain track team; 3 football men; school welterweight boxing champion; 2 men winter sports; 2 track men; 1 boxing letter man; captain-elect football.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE. One member scholarship society; news editor weekly; president choir; president glee club; secretary O.D.K.; secretary choir; vice-president senior German Club; vice-president university orchestra; secretary university orchestra; 1 proctor; 1 member student vestry; track manager; freshman football manager; 2 members Blue Key; 2 members junior literary society; 1 member Prowlers; varsity football manager-elect.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA. One member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member Raven; 5 men on honor list; advertising manager humor magazine; vice-president political society; coach cross country; 2 assistant managers boxing; 1 assistant manager basketball; 3 letter men

cross country; 3 letter men track; 1 letter man football; and 1 letter man swimming; 1 member engineering society; 4 Eli Bananas; 1 Imp; 1 member academic political society; 10 members political society; president-elect German Club; president-elect law school; 1 member-elect honor committee; decisions editor-elect law publication.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO. One member Tau Beta Pi, 2 Phi Delta Phi; 1 member journalism honorary; 1 Sigma Xi; associate editor literary magazine; circulation manager year book; art editor engineering magazine; commissioner of publications; member student council; 1 member newspaper staff; varsity cheerleader; 2 athletic managerships; 1 letter man swimming; 1 letter man wrestling; 1 letter man golf; 2 letter men track; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man tumbling; 1 numeral football; 1 member chemical society; 1 member band honorary; 3 members engineering honoraries; 2 members pep society; 1 member junior honorary; 1 member sophomore honorary.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. One member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member mathematics honorary; 1 member freshman honorary; 3 members commerce honorary; 1 member history honorary; 1 member philosophy honorary; editor-in-chief school paper; business manager school paper; 1 member publication board; treasurer junior class; treasurer interfraternity council; 1 member student governing board; 2 members Lehigh Union; secretary Lehigh Union; president student self-aid society; program manager theatrical society; captain football; captain basketball; captain track; captain baseball; captain cross country; manager baseball; assistant manager cross country; 4 letter men track; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man basketball; 2 letter men cross country; 3 letter men baseball; 1 letter man soccer; 1 letter man tennis; 3 members Penn Relay team; 5 freshman numerals; 2 members freshman rifle team; 2 members indoor relay team; 1 member swimming team; president Scabbard & Blade; 3 members Omicron Delta Kappa; president senior honorary; 2 members junior honorary; 1 member sophomore honorary; treasurer International Relations Society; secretary journalism honorary; secretary Omicron Delta Kappa; secretary-treasurer-elect senior class; president-elect sophomore class; business manager-elect theatrical society; costume manager-elect theatrical society; secretary-elect Lehigh Union; manager-elect cross country; 3 members-elect senior honorary; 1 member-elect junior honorary.

BETA MU—TUFTS. One member Tau Beta Pi; sports editor year book; assistant editor year book; 1 member news staff weekly; president student coun-

cil; vice-president student council; president athletic association; secretary-treasurer senior class; vice-president freshman class; secretary-treasurer evening party association; 2 glee club specialty soloists; captain football; captain soccer; manager basketball; manager soccer; assistant junior manager football; assistant manager basketball; freshman manager basketball; 3 football letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 3 soccer letter men; 1 track letter man; 1 member junior honorary; 1 member sophomore honorary; manager-elect basketball; junior manager-elect basketball; manager-elect soccer; junior manager-elect football.

BETA NU—M. I. T. Three members Tau Beta Pi; advertising manager comic publication; editor newspaper; vice-president interfraternity council; 3 members senior week committee; leader college orchestra; publicity manager dramatic society; assistant manager hockey; 2 members golf team; 1 "T" letter man; 1 member musical honorary; 2 members senior honorary; 6 members junior honorary; 1 member journalism honorary; 1 member Beaver Key; 2 members publication honoraries.

BETA XI—TULANE. Vice-president sophomore class commerce school; president and vice-president freshman class commerce school; president Panhellenic; 1 basketball numeral; 1 tennis numeral; 2 members varsity basketball squad; 1 member track squad; 2 members golf squad; winners interfraternity bridge tournament; runners-up interfraternity golf tournament; captain swimming; manager baseball; manager golf; 1 football letter man; 1 swimming letter man; 2 members, secretary-treasurer, pre-legal honorary; 2 members debating society; 4 members freshman honoraries; 1 member Accountants Club; 1 member Phi Delta Phi; 1 member senior society.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL. Assistant business manager student magazine; associate senior editor year book; president R.O.T.C. officers' club; drum major band; chairman and member Princeton Hop and Navy Day Ball committees; 1 member band; 1 member polo club; 1 varsity letter man wrestling; 1 numeral man cross country; president journalism honorary; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; president-elect musical club; secretary-elect fencer's club; 1 member-elect student council.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. Business manager student directory; 2 night editors newspaper; fraternity editor year book; 1 member student council; 2 members interfraternity council; secretary-treasurer Cosmopolitan Club; president journalism honorary; 1 first and 1 second prize circus events; 1 first prize intramural athletics; league championship intramural football; 1 member golf squad; 3 athletic numeral

awards football; 2 athletic numeral awards basketball; sophomore wrestling manager; 1 letter man football; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members journalism honorary.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. One member interfraternity board of control; 1 member rally committee; chairman Stanford fellowship executive committee; 1 member glee club; captain boxing; 1 junior track manager; 1 sophomore track manager; 5 block "S" letter men track; 5 circle "S" letter men, 1 boxing, 2 polo, and 2 swimming; 2 members senior honorary; 2 members Skull & Snakes; 2 members "Circle S" society; 3 members Scabbard & Blade; 1 member chemical honorary.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA. Winner special scholastic honor; winner freshman scholarship key; 3 members commercial honorary; assistant business manager newspaper; business manager humor magazine; president sophomore class; president Phi Delta Phi; vice-president senior activity honorary; president interfraternity council; president Commercial Club; president American Society Mechanical Engineers; 3 members geology honorary; 1 member journalism honorary; president "N" Club; 4 letter men football; 1 letter man swimming; 7 members Pershing Rifles; chairman-elect interfraternity ball; business manager-elect engineering magazine; president-elect engineering executive board; chairman-elect engineering field day; 2 members-elect senior honorary.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS. One member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member Order of Coif; 2 associate editors humor magazine; 1 member board of control; 1 member dance supervision committee; president junior activity honorary; champion intramural golfer; champion intramural swimmer; sophomore intramural manager; sophomore football manager; 1 member commerce society; 1 member junior activity honorary; 1 member sophomore activity honorary.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE. Two members freshman scholastic; 2 members commerce honorary; 1 member ceramic honorary; freshman class president; junior class president; 1 member student senate; 2 major parts musical show; director freshman activities; 2 members Y.M.C.A. cabinet; sophomore intramural manager; member varsity band; captain basketball; captain tennis; freshman manager football; freshman and junior managers swimming; 1 varsity letter football; 1 basketball, 1 baseball, 1 polo, and 1 tennis; president junior men's honorary; 1 member senior men's honorary; senior and sophomore managers-elect swimming; sophomore manager-elect football; assistant secretary-elect fraternity affairs; chairman-elect freshman camp.

BETA CHI—BROWN. One Phi Beta Kappa; 1 mem-

ber Sphinx Club; feature editor and literary editor daily paper; president sophomore class; president senior class; chairman class day exercises; chairman June day exercises; 1 member senior dance committee; 2 class day orators; 3 members dramatic society; 3 cheer leaders; captain football; captain lacrosse; 4 football letter men; 1 swimming letter man; 2 lacrosse letter men; 1 wrestling letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 member student governing board; 2 members Brown Key; 1 member vigilance committee; literary editor-elect daily paper.

BETA PSI—WABASH. Second of nine fraternities in scholarship; editor and assistant editor humor magazine; junior class president; freshman class president; vice-president German Club; junior football manager; junior basketball manager; 1 football letter man; 1 basketball letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 2 football numerals; 1 basketball numeral; 1 baseball numeral; 2 members Sphinx Club; 1 member Blue Key; 1 member debate honorary; 1 journalism honorary; assistant editor-elect humor magazine; senior manager-elect basketball.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA. Winner freshman scholarship; winner England scholarship; second place interfraternity basketball; captain frosh football; 1 varsity tennis manager; 1 varsity baseball manager; 1 letter man crew; 1 letter man football; 2 letter men track; 1 letter man tennis manager; 1 letter man "145" basketball; 4 numerals football; 1 numeral baseball; 2 members junior honorary society.

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO. One member Phi Beta Kappa; contributor to scientific medical research magazine; president interfraternity council; 1 senior representative and 1 freshman representative student council; chairman and assistant Yale Homecoming; 1 special spring football practice award; 1 member Order of Coif; 1 member pistol team; 1 honorable mention junior college work; 1 member choir; 1 major "C" football; 2 numerals football; 1 large old English "C" track; 1 small English "C" fencing; 1 varsity baseball pitcher; 1 varsity basketball guard; 1 member senior honor society; 1 member junior honor society; 1 member sophomore honor society; 4 holders honor scholarships; vice-president-elect interfraternity council; 9 members male dramatic association.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR. One member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member fire protection engineering honorary; editor year book; editor monthly magazine; president interfraternity council; golf chairman; chairman architectural fund drive; captain golf; captain tennis; manager tennis; 2 letter men golf; 2 letter men tennis; 1 letter man track; 1 letter man swimming; 4 members honorary literary society; 2 members hon-

orary architectural; 3 members honorary athletic society; 1 member chemical engineering honorary.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. Member holding six senior fellowships; 1 member editorial board year book; editor year book; editor (second year) pictorial; 1 member senior honorary; 1 member Outing Club; manager intramural sports; 1 member glee club; 3 soccer men; 1 football man; 3 swimming men; 1 winter sports; 1 cross country; 1 lacrosse; captain-elect soccer.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA. Assistant editor year book; 1 junior representative on board; 1 member junior dance committee; assistant basketball manager; 1 varsity football letter man; 1 varsity wrestling letter man; 1 member Order of Coif; 3 members honorary basic military society; 2 members honorary sophomore society; 1 member senior honorary; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 3 members military organization; 1 member, president, Phi Delta Phi.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN. Chapter first of eleven nationals in scholarship; winner of Eastern Division plaque; 4 members Phi Beta Kappa; prize for highest marks in freshman class; 4 candidates for distinction; business manager newspaper; managing editor newspaper; associate editor newspaper; junior business manager year book; 2 members student senate; 1 member each agency, athletics, personnel, auditing, and athletic competition committees; treasurer campus chest; vice-president Christian association; 2 members glee club; 3 members dramatic club; 1 member college choir; president *La Societe Francaise*; steward canoe club; captain wrestling; manager soccer; manager swimming; 2 letter men soccer; 2 letter men swimming; 2 letter men track; 3 letter men wrestling; and 1 letter man football; 2 members journalism honorary; president-elect sophomore class; business manager-elect newspaper; manager-elect swimming; assistant business manager-elect year book.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. Second place in pledge scholarship; assistant editor weekly; assistant business manager weekly; social chairman interfraternity council; social chairman pledge council; president student council; president senior class; secretary commerce and economic fraternity; 3 members glee club; assistant business manager show; president athletic club; captain football; manager basketball; 3 letter men football; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man swimming; 1 letter man golf; 5 members interfraternity honorary; 1 member journalism honorary; 1 member Phi Delta Phi; 2 members Phi Alpha Delta; 1 member Gamma Eta Gamma; 1 member Delta Theta Phi; 3 members commerce and

economic fraternity; associate editor-elect weekly; secretary-elect interfraternity council; senior manager-elect all sports.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER. Two members forensic honorary; president athletic cabinet; president honorary club; president inter-religious council; president and vice-president Oxford Club; president German Club; 4 members musical comedy; lead campus play; president freshman class; president senior class; 2 debaters; 3 members choir; 1 member school quartet; 11 members football squad; 4 letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 3 freshman basketball men; 7 members track squad.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS. One Phi Beta Kappa; 1 member Sphinx; 1 member honorary architecture; 1 assistant in government; 2 members honor roll; editor organization department year book; 3 members year book staff; president freshman class; 3 members Athenaeum; 1 member debating team; 1 member debate squad; 2 members commercial honorary; 2 members Order of San Jacinto; 1 member B.S.U. council; 1 member Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI. One member Tau Beta Pi; 4 members Phi Delta Phi; 1 member Blue Key; 3 members commercial honorary; 4 members sophomore honorary; only three sport man in school; 3 football men; 3 basketball men; 1 freshman track man.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. Five scholastic distinctions; assistant business manager daily publication; president agriculture honorary; manager varsity debate; manager Play Shop; interfraternity debate winners; all university archery champion; 2 sophomore football managers; 3 letter men basketball; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man baseball; 1 letter man wrestling; 1 letter man cross country; 1 letter man track; 3 members athletic honorary; 3 members sophomore honorary; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; co-captain-elect basketball; junior business manager-elect year book.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON. Assistant business manager year book; president sophomore class; chairman rally committee; president Ad Club; 1 letter man football; 1 letter man baseball; 2 members upperclass honorary; 1 member commerce honorary; 1 member advertising honorary.

GAMMA NU—MAINE. Two members Tau Beta Pi; 2 members agricultural honorary; 1 member Phi Kappa Phi; athletic editor year book; president athletic association; chairman junior class executive committee; chairman of military dance committee; manager football; 2 letter men football; 3 letter men baseball; 2 letter men winter sports; 1 member senior honorary; 4 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members

sophomore honorary; 2 members honorary musical; 1 member honorary dramatic.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI. Chapter won Northern Division scholarship plaque; 1 Tau Beta Pi; 1 member junior class honor roll; business manager year book; president freshman class; president O.D.K.; student director and stage manager musical comedy; captain golf; manager intramural athletics; 1 letter man football; 2 letter men baseball; 2 members freshman honorary; 2 members senior honorary; president-elect Y.M.C.A.

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE. One member Tau Beta Pi; circulation manager comic magazine; vice-president men's senate; member University rushing committee; member student senate; senior and associate justice student court; manager band; 4 members and president engineering honorary; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; president landscape engineering society; winner Fisher speech contest; manager cross country; junior manager baseball; 2 letter men wrestling; 1 letter man swimming; 5 members junior honoraries; 2 members senior honorary.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE. Four members honored for scholarship; 2 members Tau Beta Pi; 1 member electrical engineering honorary; 1 member Phi Kappa Phi; manager track; 2 letter men swimming; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; 1 member music honorary; 1 member campus service honorary; vice-president-elect senior class; 1 member-elect student publications board; 1 member Central committee.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON. President foreign trade society; president house managers association; advertising manager publication; chairman Homecoming dance; assistant rally chairman; 1 member rushing tribunal committee; vice-president advertising honorary; chairman sophomore dance; 1 member commercial honorary; 2 members advertising honorary; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; cadet colonel; intramural rifle champions; 2 football men; 3 basketball men; 2 frosh football men; 3 frosh baseball men; advertising manager junior week-end.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. Four members engineering honoraries; 3 members student council; president Druids; chairman sophomore dance; first, interfraternity sweepstakes; second, interfraternity track; first, interfraternity bridge; chairman interfraternity migratory; senior award winner (most representative man); assistant manager football; 2 apprentice managers football; assistant manager basketball; 1 apprentice manager basketball; 1 letter man football; 1 letter man track; 4 members sophomore activity honorary; 1 member O.D.K.; manager-elect football.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS. One member Tau Beta

Pi; 1 member commerce honorary; business manager engineering publication; president junior class; president physical education club; president engineering honorary; member student council; 1 engineering school representative; 1 member engineering council; 1 member engineering honorary; 1 member commercial honorary; 1 member music honorary; 1 member journalism honorary; manager sophomore dance; second place freshman-sophomore speech contest; sophomore and junior members student committee Kansas Relays; 4 members board monthly humor magazine; 2 members dramatic club; 1 member glee club; student manager Kansas Relays; member interfraternity finance committee; staff artist Kansas Relays; 1 Hill personality; 1 member A.S. M.E.; honorary football captain; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man baseball; 2 members basketball squad; 1 numeral man track; 5 members junior men's honorary; 1 member literary honorary; secretary-elect student council; treasurer-elect sophomore class; president-elect engineering school.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; 2 members freshman scholastic honorary; advertising manager bi-weekly publication; copy editor bi-weekly newspaper; 2 men on year book staff; president student-faculty council; lead and 7 parts in mid-year play; president freshman business honorary; president Miami boosters club; assistant manager commencement play; 3 varsity cheerleaders; junior manager football; freshman manager basketball; 4 letter men football; 3 letter men track; 4 members dramatic society; 2 members journalism honorary; 7 members commercial honorary; 3 members Blue Key; 1 member debate honorary; 2 men-elect varsity debate; president-elect senior class; chairman-elect junior dance; assistant business manager-elect year book.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; 1 member in highest 15 of senior class; editor literary magazine; business manager literary magazine; business manager 1936 freshman handbook; president Liberal Club; president International Relations Club; business manager dramatic club; senior class historian; assistant stage manager dramatic club; 2 members business board semi-weekly paper; 3 members glee club; 3 members choir; 1 member debating council; 1 member poetry society; 2 members classical club; 3 members Liberal Club; 3 members premedic club; 2 members Outing Club; 1 member year book board; 2 members band; captain tennis; manager freshman baseball; 1 letter man tennis; 1 cross country; 2 track; 1 soccer; 1 manager's letter; 1 member on each of freshman football and swimming teams; stage manager-elect dramatic club; busi-

ness manager elect literary magazine; circulation manager-elect semi-weekly; assistant manager-elect student laundry association.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE. Two members Phi Kappa Phi, editor agricultural division quarterly publication; circulation manager engineering division publication; president freshman class; president athletic fraternity; president Y.M.C.A.; 2 members Friars; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; 1 basketball letter man; 3 track letter men; 1 baseball letter man; 2 football numerals; 1 basketball numeral; 1 track numeral; 2 members engineering honorary; 4 members commercial honorary; 2 members agricultural honoraries; captain-elect basketball.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH. One member Phi Kappa Phi; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; editor, assistant business manager; and advertising manager year book; president student council; president interfraternity council; president O.D.K.; president senior class; president honorary Co-op society; president architectural society; president senior social society; president Cotillion Club; vice-president chemical honorary; vice-president senior class; vice-president senior leadership society; vice-president journalism honorary; vice-president senior mechanical society; secretary chemical honorary; secretary Cotillion Club; alternate football captain; senior track manager; junior baseball manager; 1 letter man football; 2 letter men track; 4 members O.D.K.; 2 members senior leadership society; 4 members student council; 6 members journalism honorary; 2 members electrical engineering honorary; 2 members senior social honorary; 2 members junior social honorary; 1 member National Aeronautic Association; 2 members honorary Co-op society; 5 members honorary general science society; 2 members honorary athletic society; 2 cheer leaders; 1 member music honorary; business manager-elect year book; president-elect textile honorary; treasurer-elect interfraternity council.

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA. Two members honor roll; collecting manager and advertising manager comic publication; contributing editor to all publications; president French Club; 3 members literary societies; speaker pro tem; 1 member dance committee; 1 member debate council; representatives on junior, sophomore, and freshman executive committees; 1 member glee club; 1 member band; 1 member publications union; 3 members fraternity club; 10 members interfraternity eating club; 3 members German Club; 1 member dramatic club; 1 member Phi Delta Phi.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA. Chapter second of twenty-one fraternities; 2 members Phi Beta Kappa;

1 member freshman scholastic honorary; associate editor year book; fraternity editor year book; assistant business manager year book; editor university publications; 1 member publications board; 1 Sooner Celebrity; president senate society; president glee club; president music honorary; vice-president Blue Key; vice-president basic military society; president polo and riding association; manager campus orchestra; leading player musical production; winner University bridge tournament; manager wrestling; 1 letter man polo; 1 football numeral man; 2 members Blue Key; 6 members basic military society; 6 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members journalism honorary; 2 members engineering honorary; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member leadership society; 3 members music honorary; 3 members polo and riding association; 5 members pep club; 2 members senate society; 1 member oratorical council; 1 member chemical honorary; associate editor-elect year book; president-elect senate society.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE. One member printing honorary; 3 members engineering honorary; 1 member architecture honorary; editor tri-publication staff; business manager tri-publication staff; advertising manager tri-publication staff; senior representative student council; social chairman student council; president Y.M.C.A. cabinet; social chairman spring carnival; vice-president sophomore arts class; secretary student Y.M.C.A. of Western Pennsylvania; 3 cheerleaders; sophomore swimming manager; 3 members Y.M.C.A. staff; 4 members monthly magazine staff; 3 members weekly paper staff; 1 member A.I.E.E.; president interfraternity mushball league; social chairman senior honorary; treasurer interfraternity council; 1 member cross country squad; 2 members track squad; 4 members football squad; 1 letter man football; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man cross country; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; 1 member junior honorary; 1 member senior honorary; 2 members journalism honorary; president-elect senate; assistant cheerleader-elect; president-elect junior honorary; president-elect junior class.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA. President student body; president student publications board; president junior class; editor year book; business manager paper; 3 members dramatics; first place in vaudeville show; 2 members publications staff; 1 letter man football; 3 freshman numerals.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE. One member Phi Kappa Phi; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; 2 members freshman scholastic; 3 members literary honorary; 4 members Phi Delta Phi (legal); editor freshman handbook; associate editor semi-weekly paper; business manager

semi-weekly paper; member publication council; editor engineering publication; 2 associate editors humor magazine; president formal dance board; treasurer all-students club; vice-president Y.M.C.A.; president freshman honorary; secretary electrical engineers society; vice-president junior law class; 3 members debating team; 2 members dramatic club; 1 member student activities council; 3 members carnival staff; captain baseball; assistant intramural manager; 2 letter men baseball; 1 letter man track.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY. Winner football scholarship trophy; editor, business manager, and circulation manager semi-weekly paper; associate editor year book; technical editor year book; president sophomore class; secretary-treasurer junior class; president O.D.K.; president geology honorary; president Pitkin Club; drum major band; secretary senior Y.M.C.A. cabinet; male lead annual play; vice-president student council; outstanding freshman for year; captain tennis team; alternate captain football; manager baseball; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man tennis; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man baseball; 3 letter men track; 1 letter man rifle; 1 numeral football; 1 numeral track; 2 numerals tennis; 3 members O. D. K.; 5 members Scabbard & Blade; 12 members Pershing Rifles; 1 member journalistic honorary; 2 members geology honorary; 2 members music honorary; 4 members premedic honorary; 3 members chemical honorary; 1 member Phi Delta Phi (legal); editor-elect and business manager-elect year book; circulation manager-elect year book; alternate captain-elect football; manager-elect baseball; junior manager-elect intramural; member-elect Y.M.C.A. advisory board; president-elect geology honorary.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. One member Phi Kappa Phi; 3 members freshman scholastic; 1 member educational honorary; chapter first of 22 national fraternities in scholarship; editor and business manager student publication; business manager literary review; secretary interfraternity council; 1 member honor court; 1 member athletic council; manager band; 2 members athletic club; junior manager baseball; sophomore manager football; manager swimming; 2 football letter men; 1 football numeral; 1 track numeral; 6 members journalism honorary; 5 members Blue Key; 5 members Scabbard & Blade; 1 member architectural society; 2 members social society; 1 member law society; 3 members commercial honorary; 1 member music honorary; secretary-treasurer-elect sophomore class.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA. Two members commerce honor roll; 1 member freshman scholastic; 2 members college paper staff; drum major band; 1 member glee

club; 1 member rifle team; 1 member frosh track squad; 1 letter man rifle team; 1 member Phi Delta Phi; 5 members social clubs; 4 members commerce honorary; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; 2 members pre-law society; 4 members Pershing Rifles; 1 member freshman engineering council.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. President Liberal Club; president Four Arts Club; vice-president Commerce Club; 1 member Hart House committee; 1 letter man water polo; 1 member football society; 3 members junior intercollegiate football squad; 1 member band; captain S. P. S. basketball; 3 members basketball teams.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. President and 4 members Blue Key; president sophomore honorary; chairman activity and scholarship council; member executive council; 3 members commercial honorary; 2 men in publications; captain hockey; 4 letter men hockey; 3 track men; 2 basketball men; 4 baseball men; 2 freshman football men; 2 freshman track men; senior manager track; senior manager swimming; senior manager basketball; junior manager track; freshman track manager; sophomore football manager; intramural tennis champions; captain-elect hockey.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE. One Phi Beta Kappa; 1 member junior scholastic honorary; manager literary magazine; art editor year book; 1 member student council; secretary-treasurer student government; member student house of representatives; president law school bar association; president honorary economics club; cheerleader; 2 members varsity club; 3 members O.D.K.; 2 members dramatic club; 2 members band; captain golf; manager swimming; manager golf; junior manager track; assistant managers basketball, swimming, wrestling, and boxing; 1 football letter man; 2 golf letter men; 2 numerals

baseball; 2 numerals swimming; 1 numeral golf; 1 member highest senior honorary; 4 members sophomore honorary; 1 member commercial honorary; 1 member honorary athletic order; art editor-elect year book; manager elect track.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE. One member Phi Kappa Phi; editor, night editor, associate editor, and assistant sport editor daily newspaper; editor year book; member student council; co-operative board member; chairman Rook Sophomore Olympics; co-captain football; manager swimming; junior track manager; rook track manager; manager intramural athletics; 1 track letter man; 1 football letter man; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member music honorary; 1 member forestry honorary; 1 member national collegiate players associations; 3 members journalism honorary; associate editor-elect year book.

DELTA MU—IDAHO. Day editor newspaper; assistant business manager engineering magazine; member editorial staff campus magazine; president junior class; president educational honorary; president journalism honorary; president agricultural engineers; president engineering honorary; league champions intramural basketball; 3 members glee-club; 1 member university quartet; manager baseball; sophomore manager track; freshman managers football, baseball, and track; 1 basketball letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 1 member honorary dramatic society; 2 members journalism honorary; 2 members underclassmen's honorary; 2 members Blue Key; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members commerce honorary; 1 member engineering honorary; 1 member forestry honorary; 2 members educational honorary; business manager-elect engineering magazine; senior-elect executive board; junior manager-elect track; secretary-elect interfraternity council.

The 1933 World's Fair Karnea

By AL LIPPMANN

A FEW years ago the waters of Lake Michigan beat upon a breakwater protecting Chicago's waterfront. The land behind was bare. Today a city has arisen on this barren tract, a city which next year will house exhibits from all parts of the world and will entertain millions of guests from both hemispheres. For in 1933 Chicago will open the World's Fair, and years of work will see the visions of the planners fulfilled. Now a World's Fair is never

an ordinary event, and this one will be more extra than those of the past. Millions of dollars have been spent to make it the most complete exposition the world has ever seen.

Most of us have only one or two opportunities in a lifetime to visit such an affair. And what could be better than to visit the most startling of them all?

Variety is the spice of life which gives it its flavor. So the flavor of the fair comes from a daring archi-

tectural form, utilizing color and planes and surfaces in ways hardly imagined before. It is a refreshing departure from the commonplace. Here in one building or another will be written another page of history. In reality it will be the history of mankind graphically portrayed. The city is leaving no stone unturned to present to visitors the greatest features the universe has to offer. The magnitude of the undertaking is beyond the ability of words to describe.

The stage for the great spectacle was once fathoms under the surface of Lake Michigan. Then man reclaimed hundreds of acres of land and transformed them into a vast garden with lagoons and canals. And this within a stone's throw of the heart of the city! The year 1933 is the centennial of Chicago. In that year it will have been just a century since the city consisted of a few cabins clustered about the historic Fort Dearborn. Today there are more than 3,000,000 inhabitants in this hospitable metropolis of the Middle West. And when I say hospitable I mean just that, for, in spite of the wise-cracks about Chicago's murders and shootings, the fact remains that no city in the country offers more to the visitor and none makes him feel more at home.

The Fair opens in June and closes in November, and during the height of the event in August the World's Fair Karnea of Delta Tau Delta will convene. It is twenty-one years since a Karnea was held here, and the attendance record established then has

not yet been broken. But it will be. And it will be broken by the same city which established it. It was in 1911 that nearly 1000 Delta Taus gathered here; in 1933 there should be several thousand. So we are beginning now to remind you of what will happen next year. And we will continue reminding you, so that you may make your plans to be present.

Conventions may be old stuff to some of you, but don't be too sure that you have seen them all, for you don't know what conventions can be until you have attended a Karnea and you don't know what a Karnea can be until you attend one in Chicago. Bathing beaches galore, boating, riding, golf, baseball—all await you. In fact, there is no sport you won't find represented. As for climate—well, we hate to seem to be Californian, but you can't beat the summers of the old Windy City.

Young and old from North, East, South, and West are given this early invitation to come to the Middle West next August. See the Fair, meet the brothers, enjoy Chicago; and if you are not satisfied with the results you may have your money back (if you can find anyone to give it to you). Next August seems a long time away, but you'll be surprised how fast it gets here; so make your plans now and watch THE RAINBOW for further announcements. Only complete co-operation by actives and alumni will enable us to give you the kind of Karnea we want. Talk it up and keep talking.

Bob Davenport Comes Back Again As Field Secretary

THE many buddies of old War-Horse Bob Davenport will be glad to learn that he has come back to his job of field secretary.

Bob went on the road for the Fraternity in 1928, fresh from Nebraska, and he says himself that the next three years were a liberal education. Then business tempted him; he quit; he tried this and also that, financial conditions in the U. S. A. and the world in general not helping a whole lot. Anyway, now he's back, and the Fraternity has a field force of three men: Bob Davenport, Ted Bergman, and Harry Green.

Fighting times demand fighting men—and more of them. Delta Tau recognizes the one and produces the other. If another Greek-letter organization is as well served on the road this year, we do not know which one it is.

All Set for the 1932 All-Delt Football Team

FOOTBALL is over, of course, but Dee Collins, down in Mississippi, is still working on that All-Delt team.

He has been following the newspapers; and he is going over these December chapter letters with a magnifying glass; but he is still concerned lest he should miss some real Delt football material.

"Ask the fellows," he writes, "please to let me know about their football men. Every year we miss some good men because we don't know about them. I'd certainly appreciate it if every chapter would let me know."

The address is Dudley Collins, 304 Webster Avenue, Yazoo City, Mississippi.

The All-Delt team, together with a story about Delta Tau on the 1932 football field, will appear in the next number.



The PICTORIAL of THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

December, 1932

The Democratic Keynoter



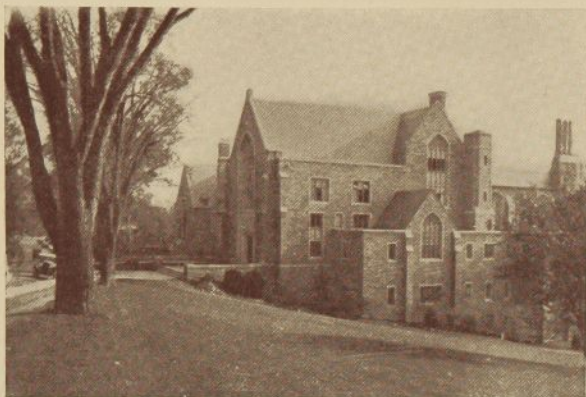
SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY
Beta Epsilon (Emory), '00

An outstanding figure in Congress and temporary chairman of the
recent Democratic National Convention.

(see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

A Gift, a Judge, and a Winner



WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL
Cornell

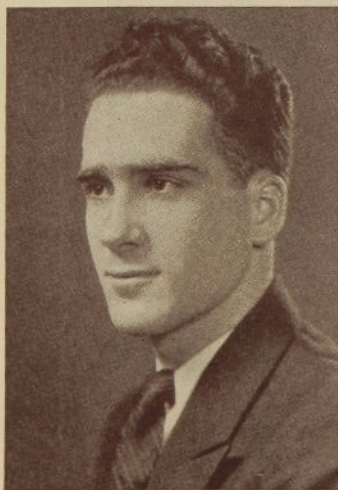
No Delt ever passes this lovely building without remembering: "WILLARD STRAIGHT gave it. He was a good Delt, too!"

It is Cornell's recreation center.

HARRY R. HEWITT
Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '02

Once high in the councils of the Fraternity, when he lived nearer the center of things, JUDGE HEWITT now operates the courthouse at Clearwater, Florida. The other gentleman is MIKE CHALKIOS, a prominent spongefisher.

The judge's poise is judicious, if not judicial, the fingers, so his friends say, carefully held so that they can't get into anybody's pocket.



JOHN W. STIRLING
Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)

This is the president of the Pitt Chapter last year, who was chosen by the student body the most representative man in the senior class. With the award went \$100.

Though carrying a heavy schedule and participating in many activities, STIRLING maintained a scholastic average for the four years of 2.4.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

One Knows Engineering; the Other Gypsies

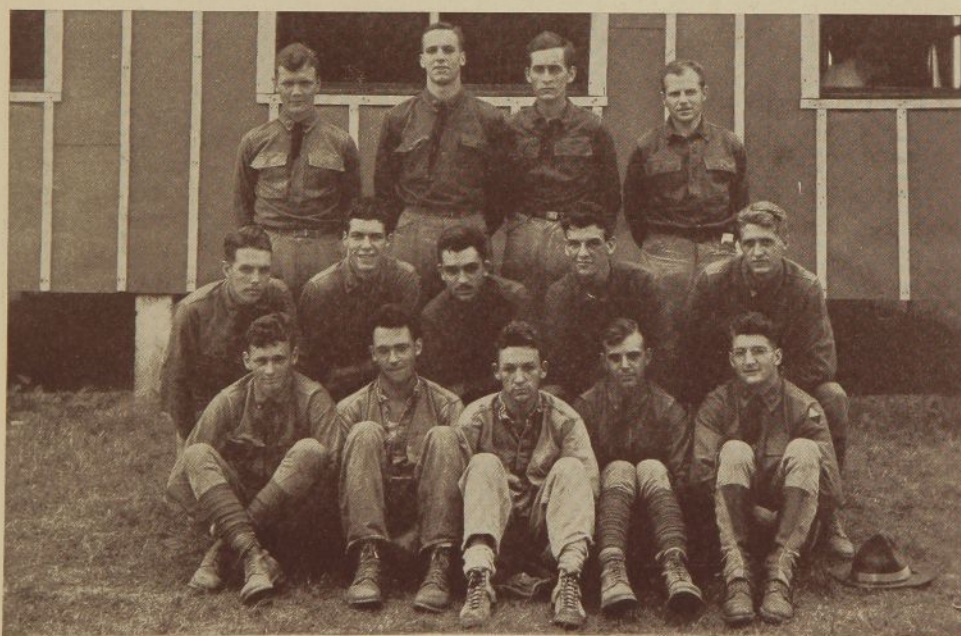


PARKIN T. SOWDEN
Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '07
(see text)



IRVING H. BROWN
Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '11
(see text)

Fourteen Delts at an R. O. T. C. Camp

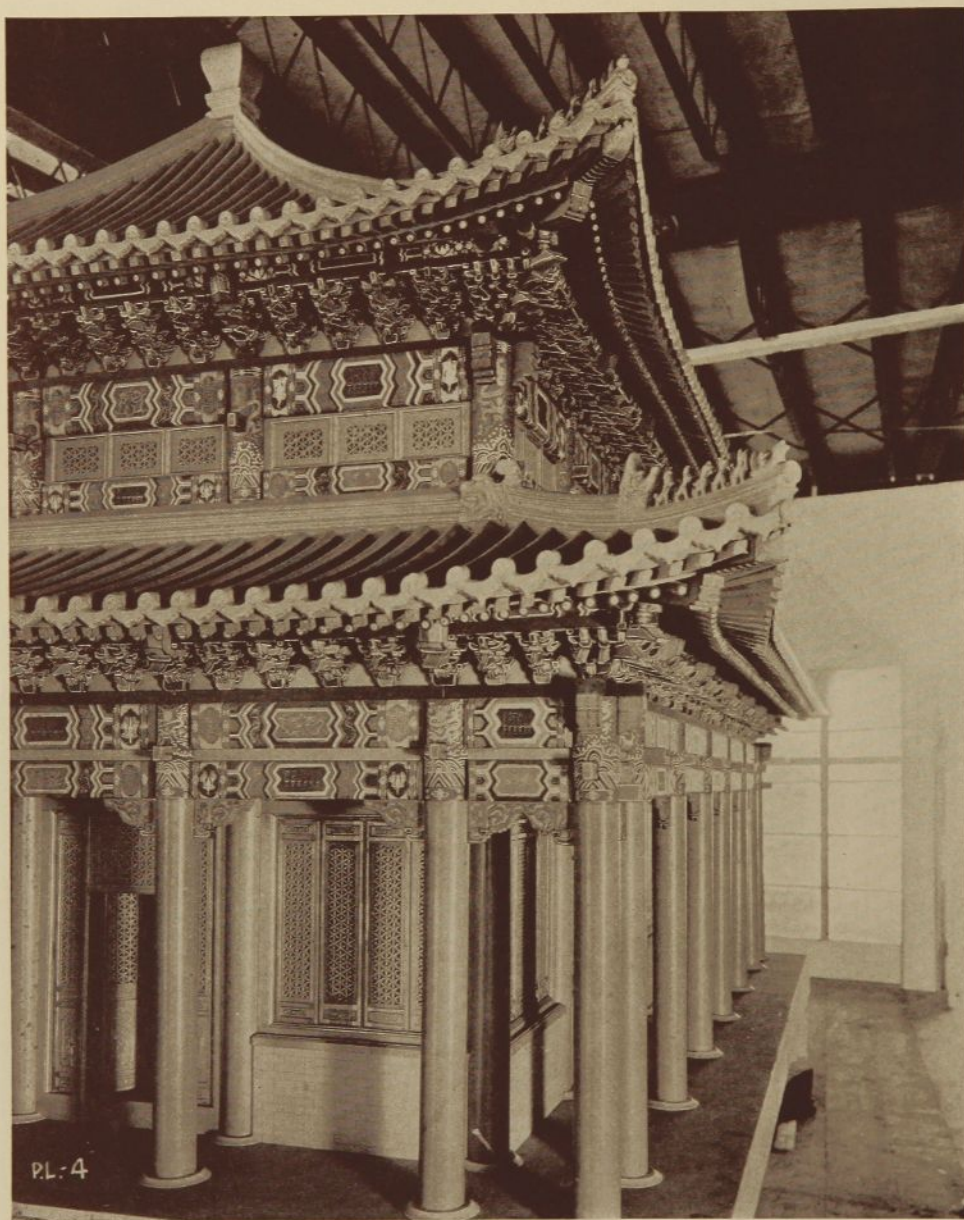


Standing: GIBBONS HENDERSON, West Virginia; GEORGE SKINNER, CAMERON COFFIN, JOE MILLS, all of Kentucky.
Kneeling: ROBERT McVAY, Kentucky; ROY WILLIAMS and RAYMOND GETTY, DePauw; KENNETH
HANDLEY, Indiana; HORACE MINER, Kentucky; sitting: COLEMAN SMITH, LAWRENCE
HERRON, and FOSTER PEYTON, Kentucky; DOUGLAS STERNER, Ohio State;
CLYDE HENLEY, Purdue.

(see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Begin Your Planning Now



THE GOLDEN PAVILION OF JEHO
the finest example of Chinese Lama architecture, now being built for the Century of Progress,
Chicago, at Karnea time next fall.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

For the World's Fair Karnea



MAIN FACADE OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

another of the gorgeous structures going up along the lake front at Chicago, to be in readiness for Delts when the Karnea opens.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some Pledge Class, This Is!



The 1932 harvest at Beta (Ohio)

Two Up-and-Comings from Nebraska



"NORM" GALLEHER
president interfraternity council, vice-president
Innocents, business manager *Daily*
Nebraskan.



GEORGE MICKEL
president Phi Delta Phi, for three semesters scholarship
winner in law, chapter president,
etc.

The Dean of Deans



CLARENCE EDMUND EDMONDSON
Beta Alpha (Indiana), '06

dean of men at Indiana, chapter adviser of Beta Alpha, who has been elected president of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. (see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

On the Water at the Olympics



ED SALISBURY, *Beta Omega* (California), stroked the winning crew



Two Delts who figured in the yachting races were WILLIAM COOPER (second from right in front row) and JOHN BIBY (first on left in rear row), both of *Delta Iota* (Los Angeles).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Arch Chapter and Some Others



Standing: MEYER, LINCOLN, CORNELL, GROVES. Sitting: CRARY, BECK, THARP, MACLEOD, CARROLL, MAUCK, SHIELDS.



HERMAN BRECHT
Beta Alpha (Indiana)
president Indiana Union and Student Council, etc., etc.,
chosen by faculty most
representative junior.



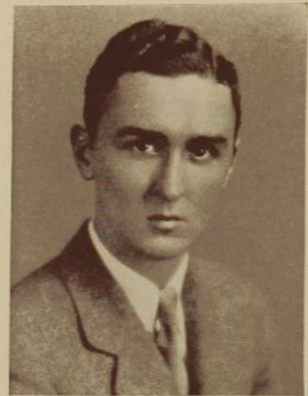
HORACE S. KEHM
Gamma Alpha (Chicago)
chosen as Delta Tau Delta's representative for the Interfraternity Club for the year
1932-33.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some Gentlemen from Tennessee



JOHN OVERTON
treasurer All-Students '31-'32;
captain baseball; vice-president
junior law class, etc.



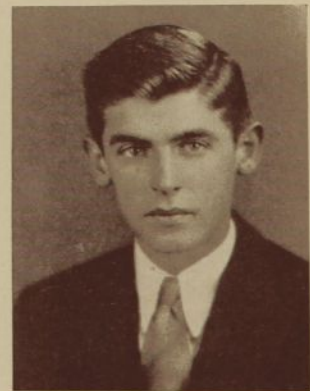
DICK WILLIAMS
treasurer All-Students '32-'33;
assistant manager *Orange & White*; editor Freshman
Handbook, etc.



REV. CLIFFORD E. BARBOUR
chapter adviser at Delta Delta.



ED. DAHLSTROM, JR.
Tennessee Law Review board,
Phi Delta Phi, rushing chair-
man, pledge chairman, etc.



GORDON GASKILL
student member publications
council, *Tennessee Players*,
feature editor *Orange & White*, etc.

Scholastic Records Broken at Wesleyan

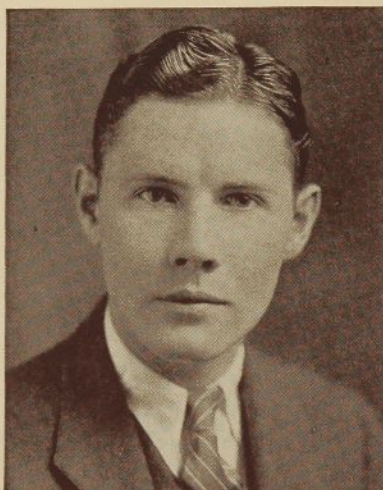


The representative of the Associated Independents, which won the scholarship cup at Wesleyan; PRESIDENT L. J. McCONAUGHEY; and DOUGLAS J. BENNET, president of the Delt chapter, which attained the highest average of any fraternity in the history of the University.

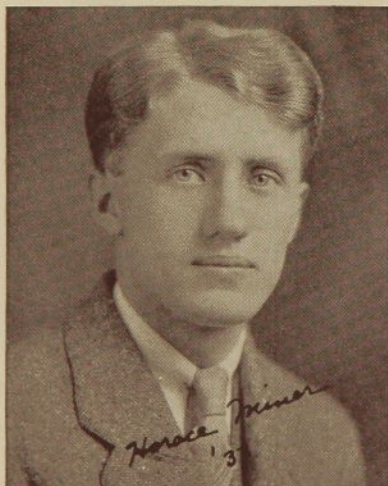
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THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

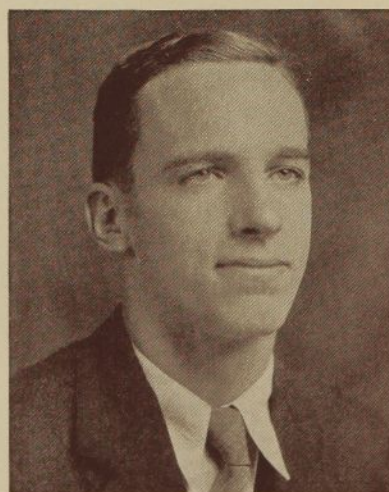
Colonels, Captains, Scholars from Kentucky



JOHN M. THORN
track letter man, perfect scholastic standing
for spring semester



HORACE MINER
lieutenant-colonel R.O.T.C., perfect
scholastic standing for spring
semester.



GEORGE SKINNER
cadet-colonel R.O.T.C., alternate football
captain, perfect scholastic standing
for spring semester.

Another Athlete-Scholar Arrives



LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE
Gamma Mu (Washington), '16

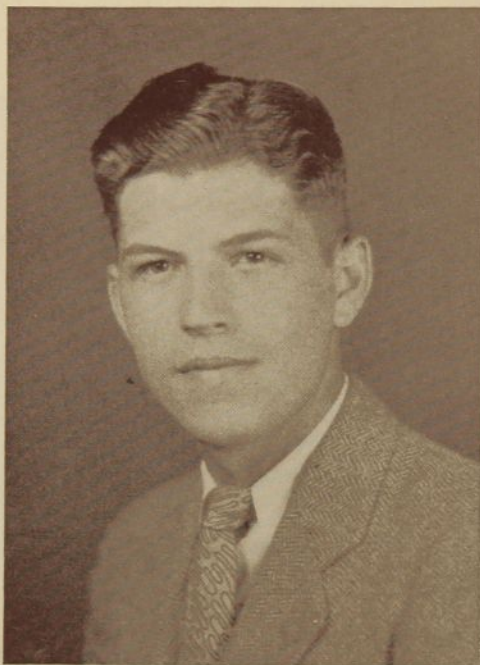
President American Founders Corporation and United Founders Corporation, chairman
of the board of directors United States Electric Power Corporation and
Standard Power & Light Corporation, etc., etc.

(see text)

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood

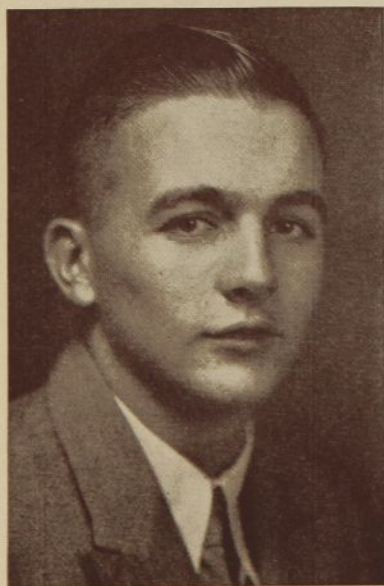
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Georgia Tech Introduces



JAMES C. SELSER

business manager annual, assistant business manager
comic, Y Cabinet, Cotillion Club, vice-president
National Aeronautic Association, etc.



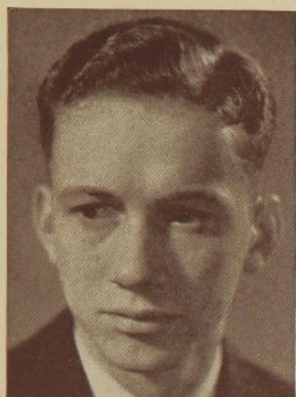
Left: HERBERT A. WILLIAMS,
Jr., varsity track, interfraternity
council, honor roll, President's
Gold "T", sports editor annual,
etc.



Right: T. JARMAN McCOWN,
president Phi Psi, chapter treas-
urer and house manager, Cotil-
lion Club, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

A Page from Old Alpha



FORREST BEIGHLEY
varsity track, Pi Tau Epsilon
etc.



HERBERT CARPENTER
chapter president, Pi Tau Epsilon



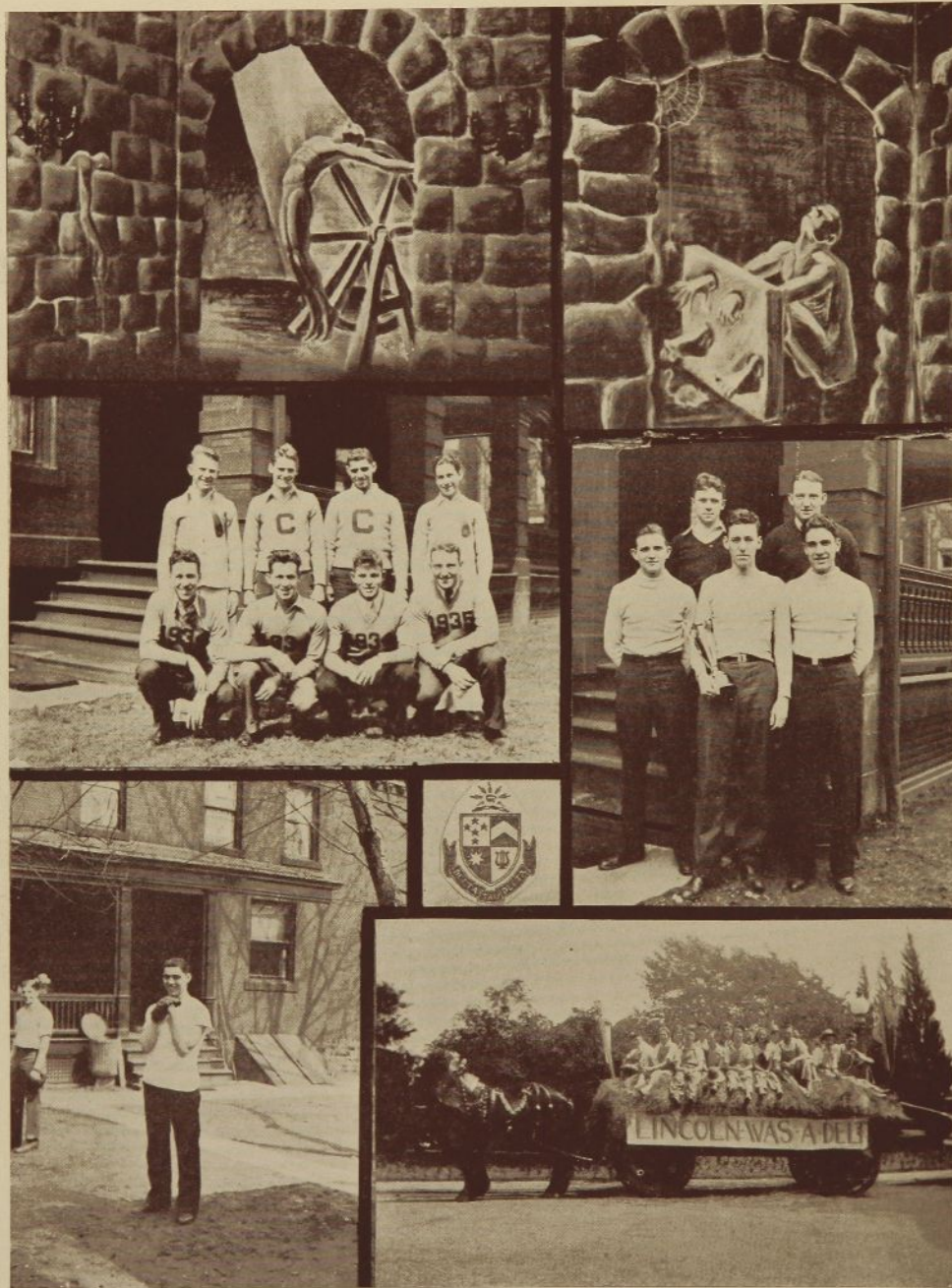
JOHN FISHER, Jr.
editor annual, O.D.K., manager
basketball.



THE CHAPTER

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Carnegie Tech Takes the Limelight



In order: pledge dance decorations; distinctive men—Von der Lancken, Hunter, Brewer, Pledge Mihn, Davis, Allan, Lewis, Godshall; swimming team with cup—Gischel, Von der Lancken, Latimore, Bostick, Pledge Mihn; Lewis, star footballer; making hay-hey in campus week.

A Delta Tau Senator

ONE of the drawbacks about being a United States Senator," says Senator Alben W. Barkley, "is that it does keep a man from mixing as much as he would like with his Delt brethren."

For Senator Barkley—late keynoter and temporary chairman at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and slated for some real distinction in the event that the forces of Franklin Roosevelt do not go down before the forces of Herbert Hoover (which will or will not have happened before these pages reach a breathless clientele)—Senator Barkley does mingle with his Delt brethren whenever he gets the opportunity, as was witnessed by his not-so-long-ago trip all the way from Washington in order to be one of the speakers at a Southern Division Conference.

This silver-tongued, hard hitting Kentuckian was born back in 1877 in the little village of Lowes. At fourteen he entered Marvin College, even if most people never heard of Marvin College. There he studied for five years, supporting himself by acting as janitor to the college buildings, and came out with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended, first, Emory University, where he became a Delt, and after that the Law School of the University of Virginia.

This was a young man who already knew exactly where he was heading for.

He studied law in the office of Judge S. W. Bishop, of Paducah, Kentucky, the gentleman who was made famous by Irvin S. Cobb in his book *Old Judge Priest*. He was admitted to the bar in 1901, and in 1905 was elected prosecuting attorney for a term of four years. His next step was to be elected judge of the McCracken County Court for a term of four years, but before this term expired he was elected to Congress

from the First Kentucky Congressional District. This was in 1912, and in that capacity he served for fourteen years. He was then elected to the United States Senate in November, 1926, for the six-year term beginning March 4th, 1927.

The combination of length of service and inherent ability made Senator Barkley more and more an outstanding figure in the halls of Congress. During his entire membership in the House he was a member of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and participated in the framing of many measures affecting the whole country, including the Federal Trade Commission Act, the Panama Canal laws; the War Risk Insurance Act, and the Transportation Act covering the operation of the railroads of the country.

He went to the war zone as a member of the Congressional committee, and was on the battle-front from Belgium all the way to Italy. He was a delegate to the Parliamentary Union at Stockholm in 1921 and at Washington in 1926. He has likewise been active in discussions relating to a multitude of domestic subjects as well as to our foreign relations. He was a delegate at large from Kentucky to the Democratic Convention at San Francisco in 1920, at New York in 1924, and at Houston in 1928, and has late been a member of the Senate committees on Banking and Currency, Finance, Interstate Commerce, and Library.

Withal Senator Barkley is gifted with a fine sense of humor, and this, combined with his natural ability, keen mind, and faculty for clear reasoning, has won him many friends. This fall's election may or may not have returned him to the Senate; but if it did not, his retirement from Washington may be taken as but temporary.

The Dean of Deans

THE new president of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men is a good Delt, Dean Clarence E. Edmondson, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '12, Dean of Men at Indiana and chapter adviser of the Delt group on the Indiana campus.

Dean Edmondson was elected president of the Association at its fourteenth annual meeting, held last summer at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Delta Tau Delta, accordingly, began the college year with two men outstanding for their Delt loyalty at the head of the two organizations most powerful in their respective fields: Alvan Duerr as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and Dean Edmondson as president of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

Since 1919 Dean Edmondson, with Dean Sem-bower, has guided the men of Indiana University.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has an active interest in the scholarship as well as in the morale and social welfare of those who come under his supervision. With all this he has for eight years been adviser of Beta Alpha and its house corporation treasurer. They say that he can tell daily how much cash is in the treasury. He gives his personal attention to keeping the house in repair, purchases the furniture, etc., never misses a corporation meeting, and in his term of office has seen to it that the corporation has never passed a principal or interest payment. A few years ago his health failed, and when he was barely on the road to recovery he answered the call of the Fraternity and resumed his responsibilities as chapter adviser. The boys admit that he is always just and almost always right.

A University publication pays him the following tribute:

"Dean Clarence E. Edmondson, affectionately known as 'Pat' by a generation of students, was recently elected president of the National Association of Deans of Men. The honor reflects credit on the dean and also on the University with which he has been connected since his undergraduate days, back in the early nineteen hundreds.

"Dean Edmondson has served as disciplinary officer in the University since 1919. He was the first to hold the title of dean of men in any Indiana university or college. In his long service of thirteen years there never has been any recorded criticism from administration or student body—a record which probably cannot be duplicated at any other institution.

"A member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Dean Edmondson has stressed scholarship as well as moral and social welfare. There never has been a time since he became dean when organizations did not feel the pressure of his steady insistence on raising scholastic averages. His fairness, his obvious freedom from bias or influence, his perfect composure and kindness have endeared him to all men students. It is frequently said that 'Pat' Edmondson is the only man who can send a student home after smoke-ups or delinquencies and make the student feel that the dean has done him a real favor. The saying is the best possible tribute to the dean's clear insight into what is for the student's best interest."

Delta Tau Delta congratulates the Dean no less than it congratulates Indiana University and the National Association.

A Board of Alumni Editors

FORTY items of news about Delta Tau Delta alumni lay on the desk of Owen C. Orr, general purchasing agent of the Certainseed Products Corporation. He had unearthed every one of them himself as part of a program to demonstrate not only that THE RAINBOW ought to have more alumni news, but also that the news can be had.

Twenty-four floors below New York City was going about its usual drab business of making money. That is also Mr. Orr's vocation. But his avocation is Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. Orr is not interested in Delta Tau Delta because somebody wrote to him or buttonholed him and asked him to be interested; he is interested because he is that sort of a Delt, because he believes that there is a motivating force in the fact that a man is a Delt, and because he believes that the alumni can be brought in and can be kept in and can be made to realize what the Fraternity is if somebody will only go after them.

* * * *

A BREEZE came in from the East River and ruffled the typewritten sheets.

"Why shouldn't every chapter have an alumnus whose job it is to keep up especially with the alumni of his own chapter and send that news to THE RAINBOW?" Mr. Orr demanded.

"An active can't do this very well. These fellows are mostly ancient history to him. But here I am, for example. I'm always meeting Delts, running into them, hearing about them, reading their names in the newspapers. Scores of them are great fellows. They've got out of touch with the Fraternity, and the Fraternity has got out of touch with them. As a matter of fact, many of them don't care very much, because they have the idea that the Fraternity doesn't care very much. But in most of them, deep down, the old interest and affection are still there.

"Say I take the little trouble to send you this news. You print it. Suppose the Central Office sends out marked copies. If the active chapter has had enough head to appoint a live man as its own alumni secretary, he can follow it up, because when he reads his RAINBOW he knows whether the news came from him or from somebody else. You see what I am after. We can bring these fellows back into the Fraternity."

And Mr. Orr smote the glass-topped desk. Not very hard. Mr. Orr is Scotch, and the glass cost \$15.

* * * *

WE GLANCED surreptitiously over Mr. Orr's news items.

Thirty-one of them concerned alumni of Beta Gamma, at Wisconsin, Mr. Orr's own chapter. Four were about alumni of Gamma Mu, at the University of Washington; two were about alumni of Gamma Lambda, at Purdue; and one each was about an alumnus of Gamma Delta, at West Virginia; Zeta, at Western Reserve; and Gamma Zeta, at Wesleyan.

"Most of them from my own chapter, of course," nodded Mr. Orr. "One of them takes me back to the night when we printed Jack Kind with a rubber stamp. But once your interest gets going, you begin to run into all these other Delts, outside your own chapter. That's part of the idea, too, about this alumnus chap: principally his own chapter, naturally, but anything else as well that comes to his attention."

Mr. Orr reached over.

"By the way, here's a review of a new book by Bennett Clark—you know, Champ Clark's son. From Missouri. But here's the point: possibly if I didn't send you this you wouldn't get it. But why isn't there a Gamma Kappa man to keep his eyes open and send it to you?"

"Is there one?"

"How do I know?" countered Mr. Orr. "You'd think Gamma Kappa and its alumni together could rustle up somebody, wouldn't you?"

* * * *

THEN Mr. Orr warmed to his subject.

"We can use this magazine," he declared, "to sell the Fraternity to its members and to increase our own prestige as a great organization.

"Why not our own Five-Year Plan—a deliberate five-year campaign to sell the Fraternity to the alumni? First of all, let us have more alumni news. We can have items about the alumni of each chapter, what they are doing, where they are. If we can't do anything else, print their names and addresses. If we have clippings, they can go in the Scrapbook Department; if they are news items of another sort, they can follow the chapter letters, and everybody will be able to find more news about his friends. Almost every college has an alumni magazine with from one to a dozen pages of interesting information about the graduates. We can get just as much.

"All or most of this same news about the alumni can appear also in the chapter's own paper, and

every chapter paper could carry as part of itself a subscription blank to be filled out for THE RAINBOW. Delts should be encouraged to send a RAINBOW subscription to their Delt friends as a Christmas present."

* * * *

IT WILL come as news, probably, to most of the readers of THE RAINBOW that of the clippings republished in The Delta Scrapbook department, at least 90 per cent come as a rule from not more than four or five men.

In other words, unless these four or five men concerned themselves with clipping newspapers and sending the clippings, we should have no alumni news worth the printing except the too meager alumni notes furnished by the RAINBOW correspondents in the active chapters.

* * * *

HERE, then, is an invitation to the chapters and to the alumni.

Beginning with this number THE RAINBOW has a Board of Contributing Alumni Editors, each man specifically assigned to items and clippings about members of his own chapter in particular and in addition to items and clippings about Delts in general.

At present one active chapter in the Fraternity has a Contributing Alumni Editor. The chapter is Beta Gamma, Wisconsin, and the Contributing Alumni Editor is Owen C. Orr, '07, the Certainteed Products Corporation, 100 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

This is not the sort of job than can be wished on a man.

Take a look at the alumni notes with Beta Gamma's chapter letter.

Who will volunteer for his chapter?

Southern Division Will Hold Conference At Chicago Karnea

ANNOUNCEMENT from President Harold D. Meyer of the Southern Division is to the effect that the Division has decided to hold no local Conference this year and to require no payment of Southern Division dues. It is planned that the Southern delegates shall gather at the Karnea one day early.

The announcement is made that Atlanta will be the meeting place for the Division Conference of 1933-34.

These decisions were reached through the vote of the Division chapters.

Tau's Sixtieth Anniversary

By W. STEWART TOWNSEND

ANNIVERSARY celebrations are always notable occasions, but the one that Tau is holding this year has a double significance and should be of interest not only to members and alumni of Tau Chapter, but to every member of Delta Tau Delta. The anniversary is being held in commemoration of the original founding of Tau Chapter sixty years ago and of the re-establishment of that chapter twenty years ago.

Tau Chapter has a rather peculiar and interesting history, partially because it was a ground breaker for fraternities at State College. It was the first fraternal organization to be established at the college to be still in existence. Like a number of similar efforts in trying to uncover the early history of an organization, the records of the original Tau are neither copious nor enlightening. The few known facts that exist have been gathered into an article entitled "The Old Tau," which appeared in the January, 1913, issue of THE RAINBOW. To quote from that article:

"The influence back of the foundation of the Tau was the acceptance of the presidency of State College by Professor James Calder, who had been president of Hillsdale College. At his persuasion Lathan Augustus Crandall, who had been initiated into the Kappa in the fall of 1870, transferred his allegiance from Hillsdale to State College.

"Kappa was a strong, enthusiastic chapter—but for several years had to run *sub rosa*. Crandall brought his loyalty for Delta Tau Delta with him and soon gathered around him a bunch of congenial fellows who on February 19th, 1872, were initiated into the Fraternity and organized as the Tau.

"The chapter was, however, short lived. It made the possible mistake of coming out openly, and soon drew the attention of the administration. At that time there were two open societies at State College, and shortly after the organization of the Tau a local fraternity was organized whose reputation for steadiness and sobriety among its members were none of the best.

"This reputation established by the local, together with the almost fanatical opposition to secret societies which had characterized the president in his previous experience at Hillsdale, led him to put his foot down. He gave the members of the fraternities their choice between disbanding or of leaving college. Needless to say the chapter disbanded early

in 1873. The roll of the original Tau is as follows:

- '73: James Kirkwood Calder
Lathan Augustus Crandall
Charles Horace McKee
William Wolfinger
- '74: Curtis Graft Cambell
Orrien Pinkertown Downing
Joshua Alder Ellis
Autrim Edgar Osborne
- '75: Robert Sellers Hampton
James French Sloan.

"To these ten names may possibly be added those of William Isett and Thomas K. Burkholder."

For almost forty years from 1873 no chapter of Delta Tau Delta was to be found on the Penn State campus. But in the spring of 1909 a group of upper-classmen organized the local Alpha Kappa Delta Fraternity, and from the time of its inception its members determined to remain local until a charter of Delta Tau Delta should be granted.

The first petition was sent out in the late winter. Delegates were sent to the 1911 Karnea at Chicago and to the Eastern Division Conference the following February. Finally in August, 1912, Alpha Kappa Delta received the news that a charter had been granted and that Tau was to be re-established at Penn State. The installation took place November 22nd, 1912.

Since that time Delta Tau Delta has been a symbol of achievement and goodfellowship on the Nittany campus. Each year some of its members are always found in that select group known as college leaders. With a house which is considered by many the best home in State College and with a bunch of boys which is second to none in the entire college, the present active chapter proved to everyone that Delta Tau Delta is of the best. During the past rushing season Tau put over the most successful rushing season of any fraternity at Penn State. They bid only those freshmen who were considered the best in the class, and, when the day of acceptance arrived, pledged almost twice as many as any other fraternity.

Alumni Homecoming Day at Penn State on October 22nd was the day set for the anniversary celebration. In keeping with the times, no elaborate program was arranged. But an effort was made to have as many alumni as possible, particularly those men who were originally members of Alpha Kappa Delta, back for the occasion.

What Delta Tau Delta Means to Me

By MILTON CARLSON

This boy, Milton Carlson, is or was a pledge at Gamma Pi, Iowa State. The chapter offered as a prize a paddle to the pledge who submitted the best article on the above subject. It is a painful commentary on prevailing conditions that, with all that is displayed in this little article, Milton Carlson has not been initiated. He could not afford it.

EIGHT months ago a college fraternity was, to me, merely a name. Within this short period, only two-thirds of a year, I have become exposed, so to speak, to the life and experiences of one of these organizations. Being pledged to Delta Tau Delta was, and will always be, one of the high spots in my life.

At first the Delt house meant a place where I could eat, study, and go to bed. Something more than these mere essentials, however, must have prompted me to make Delta Tau Delta my home for my first year at college. Within those walls a noticeably friendly and helpful atmosphere prevailed; I became self-conscious (perhaps an inferiority complex), and a desire to reach forward to attain the standards which this fraternity had set up surged within me.

Delta Tau Delta came to mean a principle of fine ideals. To do all these things, for which this fraternity stands, to the ideal state of perfection, is indeed, not an easy task—in fact, quite impossible! But if we are never satisfied with ourselves, we strive to improve. This Delta standard is therefore a goal which is infinity, but is one which we can always approach with our determination not to be satisfied with mere existence. The spirit of Delta Tau Delta, then, means living.

Many times I have become discouraged. The good old Delt spirit which I first knew seemed to have diminished. Now, when I look back, all the disagreeable experiences were only stepping-stones to higher levels of conduct. As a priceless memory, the words, "The world is quick to criticize," will always remain with me. Here in our Delt home I have lived in a miniature world, learning what it means to give and take. Delta Tau Delta means learning how to conduct one's self at the table, on the dance floor, in business, or in the home. She means many other things to me, some of which I have yet to realize, and others, perhaps, which I shall never feel, or appreciate fully.

From Athlete and Scholar to High Finance

Procured By RICHARD R. LUTHER

LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE, Gamma Mu (Washington), '16, is a Far Western Delt now living in the East who has risen to a position of large responsibility in the financial world. The qualities of leadership which were evidenced on the Washington campus and later in the military service during the World War have led this two hundred pound athlete and accomplished scholar steadily forward in his chosen field.

As president of the American Founders Corporation and of the United Founders Corporation, chairman of the board of the United States Electric Power Corporation and of the Standard Power & Light Corporation, and director of many subsidiary and af-

iliated companies, Louis Seagrave at forty carried on to more than fulfillment of the expectations of an admiring undergraduate body of his active student days. The job of running a group of corporations through a depression does not provide any bed of roses.

When he was graduated at Washington in 1916, an appreciation published in the campus daily said of him: "Four years ago Louis Seagrave borrowed \$10.00 and registered at Washington. He leaves today owing no man and with a university indebted to him."

He had been captain of the eleven and three times selected as All-Northwest guard, with mention in

several All-American selections. He had been editor of *The Daily*. In scholarship he had taken high rank and in many other campus activities had been a leader. Almost every honor attainable by a student at Washington had been his. Few men had made a finer record of service to their university and in consequence to their fraternity.

Born in Iowa, May 15th, 1892, Louis Seagrave moved as a youngster with his family to Spokane. There he finished high school, and thence went on to the university. Newspaper work on Seattle dailies helped to meet the expenses of his college years. Of powerful physique and wide mental capacity, he did many things and did all of them well. During his years on the eleven Washington was a consistent Northwest conference champion.

The year after his graduation saw war declared, and, after his brief experience as a bond salesman, saw him in the army. In November, 1917, he married, at San Francisco, Clare E. Nelson, whom he had known at Washington. They have one son, John Dorrington Seagrave. Louis came out of the service as a major of infantry. When the American Legion was organized, he was chosen the first member of the national executive committee from Washington, but he has not been active in it in recent years.

In mufti again Seagrave went back to finance with the Lumbermen's Trust Company of Portland, Oregon, and moved up rapidly to be manager of the Seattle office, then a vice-president of the company. Financial business brought him to the East, where the First National Corporation of Boston engaged his services, and he became its sales manager. For

some years he had been studying the policies and operation of British investment trust companies and watching the early development of similar organizations in the United States. When an offer came to him in 1925 from the American Founders Trust, he promptly accepted and in a remarkably short period had become vice-president and then president of the fast growing organization.

The responsibilities and opportunities of the financial world known as Wall Street proved wholly suitable to the Seagrave equipment and temperament. Physically fit, he retained an apparently unlimited capacity to work hard and like it. Like many very busy men, he seems to find the time to keep in touch with university and fraternity affairs. Seldom taking a vacation because he doesn't really want to, he finds hours for rather strenuous recreation—squash and tennis and golf. He likes to drive a speed boat a little faster than anybody else, and is a first rate swimmer. His home at Mamaroneck, New York, on Long Island Sound, is well situated for one who, when not working strenuously, likes to play that way.

The responsibilities of managing large and diversified investments, in good times and in bad, may have added some lines to the football face of 1914-16, but have not eliminated the quiet smile which lurks behind the firm, steady "banker's" expression. Once behind the usual Wall Street defenses of outer offices, old Delts find the same almost boyish simplicity and directness, the same qualities of a mind moving straight to its objectives, the same qualities of strength which have led an all around big man of campus days to big accomplishments.

Beta Omega's Name Leads All the Rest

BETA OMEGA, at the University of California, is the winner of the bronze plaque for the highest standing in the Fraternity examination of 1931-32. Its average was 97.9.

At that, three chapters were better: Alpha, at Allegheny, had 100 per cent; Gamma Omega, at North Carolina, had 99.5 per cent; and Gamma Kappa, at Missouri, had 99 per cent. The Arch Chapter provision, however, required that, in order to be eligible for the prize, the class must number at least seven men. Alpha had three men, Gamma Omega one, and Gamma Kappa two.

No examinations were conducted at Pi, Mississippi, or Mu, Ohio Wesleyan.

The average for the entire Fraternity was 86.88. Here are the standings:

1. Beta Omega	97.9
2. Beta Omicron	97.36
3. Beta Rho	97.14
4. Gamma Lambda	97.
5. Gamma Delta	96.81
6. Beta Mu	96.23
7. Epsilon	96.18
8. Beta Delta	95.25
9. Omega	95.15
10. Rho	95.
11. Nu	94.33
12. Chi	94.16

13. Beta Nu	93.87	42. Gamma Phi	84.5
14. Delta Theta	93.56	43. Gamma Sigma	84.1
15. Beta Zeta	93.33	44. Gamma Gamma	84.
16. Gamma Chi	92.6	45. Beta Beta	83.44
17. Tau	92.44	46. Beta Lambda	83.28
18. Beta Alpha	92.28	47. Gamma Upsilon	83.25
19. Delta Lambda	92.	48. Beta Epsilon	83.
20. Gamma Tau	91.78	49. Phi	82.66
21. Beta Tau	91.	50. Gamma Mu	81.2
22. Gamma Eta	90.91	51. Beta Gamma	80.75
23. Gamma Iota	90.9	52. Beta Kappa	80.31
24. Delta Beta	90.75	53. Delta	80.
25. Delta Zeta	90.16	54. Delta Eta	80.
26. Upsilon	90.	55. Delta Mu	79.96
27. Kappa	89.92	56. Gamma Zeta	79.33
28. Gamma Omicron	89.	57. Delta Gamma	79.16
29. Delta Epsilon	88.84	58. Beta Phi	79.09
30. Gamma Nu	88.62	59. Beta Upsilon	78.
31. Gamma	88.45	60. Beta Psi	77.28
32. Beta Xi	87.66	61. Beta Eta	76.88
33. Gamma Xi	87.58	62. Beta Theta	76.29
34. Gamma Alpha	87.57	63. Gamma Rho	76.28
35. Beta Pi	87.28	64. Delta Iota	76.25
36. Gamma Theta	87.22	65. Delta Alpha	75.86
37. Zeta	87.2	66. Beta Iota	75.4
38. Gamma Pi	86.72	67. Gamma Psi	74.1
39. Omicron	86.67	68. Beta Chi	73.8
40. Delta Delta	86.62	69. Delta Kappa	72.11
41. Beta	84.87	70. Gamma Beta	71.

The Delts and the Xth Olympiad

By W. M. CREAKBAUM

Manager, Press Department, Xth Olympiad Committee

WELL, brothers, the Games of the Xth Olympiad are now glorious history. The latest of those quadrennial sports festivals which were started by the Greeks was opened on July 30th with the Grecian Greeks leading the historic Parade of Nations, and a bunch of American collegiate "Greeks" bringing up the rear.

And just as the ancient Greeks who ran stark naked up and down their ancient Olympian stadium were gathered from all the Hellenic provinces, so were these modern collegiate "Greeks," representing all the outstanding provinces listed in *Baird's Manual*.

However, those from Province Delta Tau Delta were a clannish lot and seemed to care little or nothing for individual sports.

In other words, all the Delts in the now historic Olympic Games were either working in the grandstand or on crews—one on the famous University of California crew which brought the eight-oared rowing glories to Uncle Sam for the second consecutive Olympiad, and three from Delta Iota Chapter (University of California at Los Angeles) helped sail the eight-meter *Angelita*, which Owen Churchill skippered to victory.

Ed Salisbury of Beta Omega was stroke on that famous crew which nosed out Italy's eight-oared shell by inches this year, and thereby proved himself a worthy successor to the stroke on the crew from the same school which beat England at Amsterdam in 1928.

The Corinthian Delts were William Cooper, John

Biby, and Richard Moore, all of Delta Iota. With few spectators to cheer them on—in fact, with only comparatively few people even realizing that yachting was a part of the Games, so far removed were all the sailing events from the other Olympic activities—these three boys helped to send the Stars and Stripes to the top of the Victory mast beside the Olympic Torch on the peristyle of the Olympic Stadium.

No Delts, to the writer's knowledge, appeared in any of the track and field, boxing, wrestling, gymnastic, swimming, diving, fencing, cycling, or equestrian events.

In fact, it made me wonder if Delt chapters had quit pledging boys with athletic inclinations. Nearly every other leading fraternity was represented in the roster of American athletes.

Evidently the last Delt to appear in the track and field events of the Olympic Games was Emerson ("Bud") Spencer of Stanford, who covered the 1932 Games for *The San Francisco Chronicle*. "Bud" saw two of his old records go tumbling down as this year's crop of young huskies swung into action, apparently bent on wrecking every athletic record that stood on either the world or Olympic books.

"Bud's" first record to tumble was his world's record of 47 seconds for the 400 meters, established on May 12, 1928. That time was $\frac{2}{3}$ of a second better than the best Olympic record, made by E. H. Lidell of Great Britain in the Paris Games in 1924. Spencer's next record to go glimmering was that of 3 minutes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds for the 1600-meter relay, established in company with G. H. Baird, F. P. Alderman, and

Ray Barbuti at the Amsterdam Games in 1928.

Several Delts were behind the scenes, so to speak, during the late Games. Hal Barter was chief engineer in charge of the construction of the Olympic Village, that unique community whose every inhabitant was a male and a champion in some line of sport. Conceived as Los Angeles's contribution to the great world-wide Olympic movement, this Village proved to the world that 2,000 virile young athletes from 35 countries could live in complete accord, whatever national or racial hatreds existed in their homelands.

The Village, covering 300 acres of what was once a part of the vast holdings of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, was erected in a few weeks, stood for less than three months, and is now being disposed of for salvage, under the direction of Brother Barter.

Edward Sherlock, one of Southern California's most prominent young medicos, was a member of the medical staff of the Games under the direction of Dr. Sven Lokranz, medical director of the Los Angeles public schools and an international figure in medical circles.

The writer, modestly enough, pleads guilty to having handled over a period of three years all the publicity on the Games, conducting a world-wide campaign in five languages in 12,000 publications in 50 countries and, during the Games themselves, handling some 700 newspaper correspondents from all parts of the world in the press sections of the various stadiums in which the Games were held.

Thus ends the chronicle of Delta Tau Delta's part in what is conceded to be the greatest Olympic Games ever held.

Some Delts Who Are Making Good

I. PARKIN T. SOWDEN

II. IRVING H. BROWN

ONE of the features of THE RAINBOW this year will be a series of stories about some of the younger men in the Fraternity who already are attaining to positions of real importance in their respective fields.

This number introduces two of them: Parkin T. Sowden, Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '07, mechanical and industrial engineer, and Irving H. Brown, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '11, head of the French Department in the Graduate School of Columbia University and leading authority on the Gypsies of America.

PARKIN SOWDEN is a good Delt to begin with. He was the first head of the chapter at Purdue, and two of his three boys (the youngest is not yet of college age) are good Delts at Cornell.

He was graduated from Purdue with the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Mechanical Engineer with first honors, and three years later took his master's degree in engineering.

Then began the steady ascent—the same old story of inherent ability plus sticking at the job.

Beginning with an apprenticeship in a machine-shop and foundry, Mr. Sowden became, succes-

sively, staff engineer for one concern, industrial engineer for several bigger concerns, works manager for a silver manufacturing company, industrial engineer for the Scale & Balance Manufacturers Association, and finally vice-president and general manager for Arkell & Smiths. That name may not fire your imagination, nor yet the fact that they manufacture paper bags. But when you say "Arkell & Smiths," you are bringing in Beech-Nut and glorious paintings and big business and an aura of culture and idealism and even the old English conception of squirearchy, for the Arkells have almost literally built the city of Canojaharie, New York. If you stop your car in front of Parkin Sowden's house; every passer-by thinks that you Amount to Something.

Between 1924 and 1927 Mr. Sowden was a member and subsequently chairman of the executive committee of the Management Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. From 1925 to 1927, under Mr. Hoover's Division of Simplified Practice in the Department of Commerce, he was in charge of the national arrangements for Management Week. He was a member of the first Hoover Elimination of Waste Committee, a member of the first Washington Industrial Conference for the sterling silver industry, having for its objective the elimination of a multiplicity of design; since 1927 a member of the standing committee on Professional Divisions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and since 1930 a member of the Committee on Business Cycles and Unemployment.

At the present time he is also vice-president of the Purdue Alumni Association, a member of the Society of Industrial Engineers, the Society of Chemical Industry, the Children's Aid Society, and in his home town of Canojaharie is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Dutch Reformed Church, a district school trustee, and chairman of the Palatine School Board—a sound, reputable, stalwart, dependable citizen, the type of man who is an asset to his community and in whose like—should a fraternity be fortunate enough to retain his interest—lies the strength of a fraternity.

* * * *

HERE is an Interlude, as Frank Wieland would call it. It's how a Delt ran upon a Delt's son who afterwards became a Delt.

It was some years ago in the Storm King School. The new boys were arriving. One of the masters glanced into the room adjoining his own, and there was a huge Delt pennant on the wall.

"Whose is that?" he demanded.

"Belongs to Sowden's old man," rejoined the room-mate.

The other boy appeared.

"Your father a Delt, boy?"

"Yes, Sir. He was the first president of his chapter at Purdue."

It was Parkin Sowden's oldest son, and the Storm King master had the experience of running up again on a Delt he hadn't seen since the night, away back in the '90's, when it was his privilege to install the Purdue chapter.

Young Tom had an interesting two years. You can ask him if you don't believe it.

* * * *

IF YOU want to stick the most erudite professor on the campus, just greet him tomorrow with this:

"*Sar mai san, prala?*"

He can't translate it. It's Romany—Gypsy, and it means "How are you, brother?" It could even mean "Hello, kid."

This is passed on to you in strictest confidence by Irving Brown, authority on French around Columbia University, but most notably authority on Gypsies, American and otherwise.

He has eaten with 'em, camped with 'em, traveled with 'em, lived with 'em, slept with 'em, in Turkey, Rumania, France, and Spain, as well as here at home. Practically he's one of 'em. They say he is, and Mr. Brown doesn't deny it. In Constantinople the headman of a Gypsy village begged him to settle down and take the place of a son who had roamed away. On more than one occasion he has had to decline the hand of a more or less fair Romany bride. The alibi was that he was already married.

"True," says Mr. Brown, "the Gypsy law permits two wives, but my wife makes laws of her own."

After graduating at Wisconsin Mr. Brown taught at Union, Western, London (Ontario), and Cincinnati Universities. He studied at the College of France and the Sorbonne, and in 1921 took his Ph.D. at Columbia, where previously he had been a Fellow in the Romance Languages.

He has contributed to *The Forum*, *Travel*, *The Survey*, *The Graphic*, *The Romanic Review*, *The Bookman*, *The Journal of Philosophy*, *The Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society*, and the *Britannica*, as well as to several of the more important newspapers. He is the translator of *The Enemies of Women*, by Ibanez, and *Pasteur*, by Sacha Guitry. Among his own books are *Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail*, *Gypsy Fires in America*, *Deep Song*, and *Leconte de Lisle*. His latest one is *Romany Road*, fiction of the adventure type, but which gives the first full-length picture of American Gypsy life.

Just Call a Meeting

By JACK BOSCH

THIS is the story of how the Delt Club of Hamilton, Ohio, was organized.

Seven years ago the name of Delta Tau Delta was not very well known in Hamilton, although there were some of the old boys around. But, beginning with the local group of five younger men, the idea was born at that time that some day there ought to be organized a club or alumni association to promulgate the ideals of Delta Tau Delta and to see that the Fraternity got the best that went away to school from this city and its neighborhood.

Every year, just before school started, the younger fellows always had an impromptu meeting or two, talked over rushees, and corresponded with the chapters. But we never organized, although we were constantly slowly but surely adding to our inner circle and hoping that some day we could rally enough men to establish our alumni chapter.

This year, when Charles Martin, of Beta Phi, got us together, the club idea came up again. We made a careful analysis of our potential membership roll, helped by additional information from the Central Office in New York, until we found that in Hamilton and its vicinity there were no fewer than 28 Delts.

Was it time to shoot?

We determined to try it. There was no doubt in our minds about the response we would get from the younger men, those more recently out of college. But the oldsters? Would they be interested? Would they turn out? Would they help?

We chanced it. Some newspaper publicity helped, but we did not stop at that. Every man we could count on was turned loose on somebody we were not quite certain about. We were not going to begin with a banquet—just a pleasant little luncheon at the hotel.

When the day arrived, a welcoming committee was on hand early with the glad hand. And did they turn out? They did! Young and old were on hand, everybody with a smile, and half of them surprised to discover that this man or that man was a Delt. The old-timers had the best time of all, and we let them do the talking.

The result was—an organization. We wanted a good man for president; so we chose the mayor—Mayor Raymond H. Burke, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '06, and now we are out to build ourselves a real program.

Present at the organization meeting were Raymond H. Burke, Jack Bosch, George Lockman, Robert Jackson, Charles T. Martin, J. Foster Brate, Richard F. Goos, Walter Bender, Elmer Bard, Noel Engle, David D. Frechtling, William Beckett, Huntington V. Parrish, Jack Darragh, Richard Darragh, John Benninghofen, Paul Shumaker, Hugo DeLa-Croix, Charles Triebel, Howard L. Sloneker, Bert S. Skinner, Waldo J. Rupp, Earl Jackman, Leeds Bronson, L. D. McGinley, Murray Limrick, Malcolm Clark, and Louis DuBois.

Star Ends Athletic Career With a Home Run

ALLEN T. WARE, of Beta Lambda (Lehigh), the first Lehigh athlete to win nine major letters since the establishment of the three-year ruling in 1924, brought his college athletic career to a brilliant climax by a home run in his last time to bat in his last college game.

Ware did the passing, punting, and plunging for three football teams, played center in basketball, and roamed the outfield and played third base on the nine, leading the team's batting average for two seasons.

Ware was captain of football, baseball, and basketball, while his buddy, Lee Chandler, another Delt, was captain of track and cross country.

Northern Division Makes Plans for Conference at Albion

PLANS are being drawn up for the Northern Division Conference which is to be held in Albion, Michigan, next spring. The date has been tentatively set for the first week-end in March.

The Conference will be the usual great time, with added attractions, with greatly reduced prices. The registration fee has been slashed so as to enable the largest possible number to attend. The program will include a get-together smoker on Thursday, a big dance on Friday, and the final event, the banquet, on Saturday night. The business sessions will follow

the informal discussion plan which proved to be very satisfactory in former Conferences.

The banquet will be a radical departure from the usual formal and expensive dinners. The food will be of the usual quality; but the quantity will be unlimited. The dance will bring one of the best bands in the section, for the Northern Division must keep up the precedent as established by Ted Weems in Battle Creek in 1930. That was a Conference, too!

Committees have been appointed. Working under Stuart MacDiarmid, general chairman, are William Pinkerton, Alex Pollock, Stan Gulliver, and William Church. Epsilon promises a real time for the Northern Division Conference next spring.

A College President Congratulates a Chapter

It is not often that a university president lays aside his pressing duties and extends congratulations to a Greek-letter fraternity on the scholastic success of its local group.

But such a letter of congratulation has reached President MacLeod from President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Here is the letter:

"My dear Mr. MacLeod:

"I am very happy to take this opportunity of congratulating Delta Tau Delta on the excellent scholastic record of its local chapter. In the fraternity scholarship honors, to be announced tomorrow at the opening of college, your chapter stood second, surpassed only by the record of a small group of men in a local organization. Delta Tau Delta's average was over 80. This is the first year in the history of these statistics at Wesleyan that any national organ-

ization has had a chapter record for the year this high. This attainment is all the more notable because your chapter was at the bottom of the list of thirteen in scholastic standing five years ago.

"Again expressing the cordial congratulations of Wesleyan to the National organization and the local chapter, I am

"Very sincerely yours,
"James L. McConaughy."

Kentucky R.O.T.C. Camp Brings Group of Delts Together

If you have not heard of Delta Tau Delta's being divided into Corps Areas, read about one of their conventions. Seventeen delegates from six different schools in the Fifth Corps Area came together at historic old Fort Knox, Kentucky, on the beautiful Ohio, to take a six weeks' beating disguised as a R.O.T.C. camp training period.

Editors, class presidents, football captains, and all other big shots on their respective campuses were just rookies here; however, it is known reliably that cadet colonels in the making are pictured in the Corps Area group with the impressive edifice, known as a barracks, in the background.

The first official meeting was held in a squad tent on the rifle range, and Delta songs threatened to cause dissension in the ranks of resting rookies ranged in rows of tents. Other gatherings, trips through the Blue Grass to see Man-O-War, and athletic contests all went to bind even closer together the Delts of the Fifth Corps Area.

There's a picture in *The Pictorial*. Delts not shown, but at camp, were Boggess of West Virginia, Shoemaker of Purdue, and Beler of DePauw. The two Kentuckians pictured in fatigue clothes just go to prove that even Delts have to take K.P.





THE DELTA FIELD



GREETINGS! Bob Davenport back after a year's absence.

"Not known at this address." "Are you just starting school here?" "So you are a new traveling secretary." It was interesting and amusing to find my mail ready to be returned, my name forgotten. Actually four years had elapsed since I had made my last trip through the New England chapters. Everywhere I found a complete change in membership; occasionally here and there I discovered a fifth year man who remembered a visit from a traveling secretary answering my description. It seems incredible, but some 3,000 men have been initiated into Delta Tau Delta since I started traveling in the fall of 1928, and I have had the pleasure of meeting almost this entire group.

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TO TOUCH on the high lights of a hurried trip through New England I start in Boston. M.I.T. had just opened and rushing was on in earnest. When I left, the chapter had pledged the nucleus of their delegation, containing men from Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, and other far distant points. Energetic Bill Mills, treasurer, had in a year established the chapter on a sound financial basis. Still in Boston, I visited Beta Mu at Tufts. A large chapter had returned, and here also rushing was in progress. Under their system, devised by the authorities, rushing is deferred. No fraternity has any idea whom they will pledge or how many they will be able to pledge until rushing is completely over. Ralph Miller, chapter head, is older, has had some practical business experience, and is making a capable leader. Here I met an old familiar face when I had a chance to talk to Lew Sterling, one of our long term advisers.

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DOWN in Middletown I found a cocky group. They know they are good, and they waste no time in telling you. These have been prosperous years for Delta Tau Delta at Wesleyan. First of all nationals in scholarship in 1931-32 is a good record, and when you make the highest scholastic average ever achieved by any Wesleyan fraternity, that record becomes even more commendable. The chapter has a sound financial standing and a comfortable, homelike chapter house. No wonder during rushing over half the freshman class chose to return to the Delta Tau

Delta house for second dates. No wonder the chapter did well. Doug Bennet is both chapter treasurer and president.

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THE new house at Amherst has helped the chapter in rushing. Everyone felt that this year's delegation was one of the finest groups that the chapter had pledged in several years. Last year the chapter stood second of all national fraternities in scholarship. To vanquish them Psi U turned in the highest average ever made by an Amherst fraternity. This year the chapter is eating in the house. This is a new departure at Amherst.

* * * *

BOB MAHER has done a promising bit of work as head of the chapter at Dartmouth. On pledge day, just the week before my arrival, 16 men elected to pledge Delta Tau Delta. "One of the better groups on the campus"—"Contains some mighty fine men"—"Best in years"—"One of the first five delegations on the campus"—these and many other similar remarks were only strengthened when I met this promising group.

* * * *

TWENTY-FOUR pledges is an achievement in any school. Twenty-four pledges, taken because the chapter could get good men, is a most unusual achievement at R.P.I. Upsilon had conducted a most effective rushing season. I had the pleasure to sit in on one of the pledge meetings presided over by a graduate member of the chapter now on the faculty. Leadership seems to be in the hands of a most interested and industrious man, Karl Winsmore.

* * * *

THESE are only the high spots. Rushing has commanded the spotlight during these last weeks. My first contacts have assured me that, at least in New England, Delta Tau Delta starts the year with considerable promise.

ROBERT P. DAVENPORT

PHI CHAPTER at Washington & Lee was my first visit of this school year. Rushing efforts of the chapter brought in ten fine boys. The chapter received fine support and aid during the busy rush

season from Lynchburg alumni, headed by James Caskie.

* * * *

CHAPEL HILL was the next stop. The regular rushing season brought Gamma Omega Chapter four good pledges. The fifth man was pledged the following week, and the chapter was on the trail for more—a quota of ten being set for Thanksgiving time. Here again alumni aided the chapter, Bill Andrews, C. T. Boyd, and Horton of Greensboro and Dean Arnold of Duke University making several visits to Chapel Hill during the regular rush period.

* * * *

DELTA KAPPA at Duke pledged thirteen men this fall. Six of last year's pledges were to be initiated late in October, after which the active chapter will number 20 actives and 15 pledges. Howard Lackey is chapter president this year. Buddy Humphrey is chapter treasurer. Everett Weatherspoon is the chapter adviser, Professor Shryock taking a year's leave of absence from the University.

From here I go into the Georgia chapters—will start with them in the next letter.

HARRY GREEN

BACK in the harness again after a summer in the Central Office replete with percentages, membership, manuals, and a hundred other interesting details. My first assignment this fall carried me to Gamma Kappa, at Missouri. My arrival coincided with the start of rush week; so we stepped into work right up to our necks. We were extremely grateful to the alumni that turned out to help the chapter in this crucial period, for without their assistance we should have been at the mercy of the wolves. The chapter returned only around fourteen men, and with the competition as keen as it was this year we were very short-handed. A vote of thanks goes to Bill Hornbuckle, Charlie Daniel, Roscoe Groves, McCrae, and eight more of the interested and loyal alumni that gave their time and help to the chapter. It is a big effort for them to give that time from their jobs and make the trip back to the old hill, and that is why it is so much more deeply appreciated. Rushing conditions this year have taught us the great need of alumni assistance and co-operation. George Haydon is the new prexy at Gamma Kappa, and Fred Hurst is getting behind his job as treasurer stronger than ever. Just how strong this combination is getting behind the work of the chapter was illustrated by a rush party put on a week after the regular rush-week. Under their leadership the chap-

ter rounded up fourteen fine prospects, got a carload of alumni to come down from Kansas City, and put on a real rushing party. Another good lesson was pointed out here in that there are as many good nuggets left in the heap after the first picking as are taken out.

* * * *

FROM Gamma Kappa to Gamma Tau was merely a transition of distance and not conditions. Rush week was just starting when I arrived. Merrily we went to battle. I'll let the chapter letter tell about the pledge class they got, but I do want to say that much of their success was due to the fine work during the summer by Coogan, Leach, Dannanbarger, and Fair. And don't forget the fine alumni response. Such alumni as Tom Griner, Dick Gelvin, Martin Dickinson, Fred Gould, and eight or ten others gave the added enthusiasm, prestige, and help so necessary. Neither the chapter or alumni alone can do the trick, but by co-ordination as was represented in this case is continued success. As soon as rushing settled down, Coogan was right at the helm with his plans for the year all developed and the chapter is behind him to put things across.

* * * *

THEN, my schedule being very full with little time to complete it, I started to step on it by taking Baker and Kansas State on the jump. At Baker I found a full pledge quota of fine men, that Spears was heading the chapter toward the usual Gamma Theta high standards, and that Hugh Hartley, their adviser, was as solidly and staunchly their friend and adviser as ever. At Gamma Chi I found another pledge class of excellent choice and sufficient numbers. Glunt was unable to return to school this year; so Smith was elected as president in his place. Although a town man, he moved into the house to be better able to do his job. This fine example of willingness to assume full responsibility should prove an inspiration to the chapter. Jennings is right on his job as treasurer and should help keep things running successfully.

* * * *

AT BETA TAU, instead of walking into a vacation period as I usually do, I walked into a chapter meeting and a very business-like one, too. The chapter had completed their immediate rush week and were settling down to the long grind. George Mickel was in the chair, and Bob Wolf and Kaley Perrin were representing the alumni element. After meeting we went upstairs to have a look at the new pledge class. They looked plenty good. Kaley Perrin

has been a real standby for Beta Tau and has been their constant companion, helper, and adviser for many a year. Besides that he is president of the alumni club in Lincoln. A more truly sincere Delt cannot be found. Fine co-operation can be had for the chapter, especially in Bob Wolf, their adviser, C. W. Battley, "Ole" Olson, John Lawler, and several other alumni in town.

* * * *

BETA ETA at Minnesota has still their rush week to go through, having deferred rushing until January. But the chapter has been working hard and has a fine list of selected men. Under the leadership of Frank Nickolsen, rush captain, and Bob Berkey, prexy, progress is being made. They are using a fine idea in getting a committee together to round up the alumni they want and need during their rush-week to help them out at the house. This will be a big advantage. Regan is going hard on the finances of the house, and with more men starting than they had last year and with drive by the entire chapter Beta Eta should show a very favorable balance sheet.

* * * *

DAKOTA DAY at Delta Gamma just means a few more victories for Delta Tau Delta at South Dakota.

A new cup for the most original float in the parade, a great turnout of alumni, the best pledge class

on the campus to show them, good food and a real time for everyone. Lots of credit should be given the entire chapter for their work and especially the work of the officers. Again the alumni must not be neglected, for it was their interest and assistance that contributed some of the success. "Son" Herman, a recent graduate, is already president of the Sioux City alumni and is getting a lively organization going there, better than ever. We had a fine meeting on the last afternoon of their homecoming with around fifteen of Delta Gamma alumni present. I believe that this will be the nucleus of an organization that will result in a new home for the chapter.

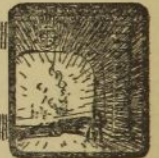
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LAST but not least for this time was Wisconsin and Beta Gamma Chapter. There was an unusually tough rush season at Wisconsin this year, and we suffered along with the rest. However, a sufficiently large number of men returned to keep things running. Now the chapter will have to show its stuff in being able to fill out their classes sufficiently to balance the chapter. They have the chapter, the position, and the material to fill this order completely; so that should definitely settle the question. Buz Lowrie is at the helm, and when Buz wants to make things go, he can. Now, as I'm starting on my second round before heading for the far West, I had better stock up on further material to tell about. S'long till next time.

TED BERGMAN



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



IF YOU'VE read the important things in this number—the things on the other pages, you must be in a great humor by the time you come to this page.

You know—like the fellow that has a favorite magazine, and when it comes he turns to all the articles and stories and departments he knows he's going to like, and then says, "Oh, here's this again! Never did think very much of it, but maybe it's improved this time. Probably not. Anyway, let's see."

* * * *

TAKE the story that leads the number.

It's properly headed, that story is. There is Achievement for you! To have done what Delta Tau Delta did last year under the existing conditions—that was something.

And then the Arch Chapter story that follows—how these men wrestled with all the inescapable problems, how they were mindful of every contributing factor, and then how it all came out, not only that we shall not have to postpone the Karnea, with its unprecedented lessening of individual expenses, but how we actually are able, practically, and with every regard for economy—how we actually are justified in opening the school year with three fine traveling secretaries on the road instead of two.

We never were much of a hand at tossing bouquets in our own direction, but we just can't help wondering what an eye-opener these figures and these retrenchments and this program must be to some of our good friends within the Greek-letter circle. Delta Tau's right! Let's go!

THE Arch Chapter, you may have observed, took no action in connection with the suggestion of our good Delt brother in Boston, William L. Fletcher, that we undertake, in our chapter houses, to open a fellow's eyes to the practical side of his future through the establishment of a definite plan of social adjustment.

It was not that the Arch Chapter saw no merit in Mr. Fletcher's ideas. On the contrary, it expressed, by special motion, its high appreciation of Mr. Fletcher's work and interest, and only regretted that other considerations seemed to prevent attempting the experiment at this time.

* * * *

AT THAT, part of Mr. Fletcher's plan was based upon certain simple personal graphs, by reference to which and by repeated evaluations of himself by his fellow Delts at suitable intervals, a man might see whether he was gaining or losing or standing still in those qualities which are generally conceded to contribute to personal success.

This part of Mr. Fletcher's program it might be quite easy to experiment with, and without any very elaborate machinery.

The idea is predicated upon the assumption that an intelligent college man will welcome the sight of himself as he appears to those who know him most intimately, and will, if the picture so drawn displays certain lacks in those qualities that make for success, use reasonable effort to build himself up in those respects.

* * * *

THE RAINBOW of June, 1927, carried Mr. Fletcher's original chart. It enumerates such things as Loyalty, Reliability, Cheerfulness, Self-Control, Initiative, Reasoning, Appearance, Confidence, etc. Under these headings, on a basis of 10, a freshman would be evaluated by his brother actives.

We have no doubt that the Fraternity would gladly co-operate with a few chapters in trying out this much of Mr. Fletcher's plan, if it commends itself to you. You might want to talk it over in meeting and then let the Central Office know. If you are interested, a small experiment can certainly be made.

* * * *

HERE we've come again to this eternal "How to Study" question.

Well, the woods are just as full as ever of books to tell us how. Maybe you've tried some of 'em and then chucked 'em.

Banta, our printer, who also publishes *Banta's Greek Exchange*, has kept bombarding us with re-

mindings of this Phi Gamma Delta book of the same title, *How To Study*.

We got so fed up after a while that we went to the Central Office and took Hugh's copy when he wasn't looking. And we're going to keep it. We happen to have charge of the English in one of the Eastern preparatory schools (these kids get through their College Board Comprehensive, and don't you forget it!), and we're just going to take about seventeen ideas out of that book and apply 'em right here. They're great.

The volume, we admit, is pretty Phi Gammy Delt, but why shouldn't it be? It was written by a Yale Phi Gam primarily for his fraternity mates. But that doesn't keep it from being a fine piece of work.

Banta will send you one for \$1.25. Might be money well spent. Some of the stuff was new to us.

* * * *

EVERY now and then this Fraternity learns of some extraordinary activity undertaken here or there in its behalf, often by a man of whom a good many of us have never even heard before.

Have you heard of Herman Hauck, of the Syracuse chapter? He is the chapter treasurer. He devoted the whole of last summer to a financial campaign for the chapter and the house corporation in a campaign to collect delinquent accounts and get financial aid. He received only his bare living expenses. To save money he hitch-hiked entirely, covering the East and going as far into the West as Indianapolis and Chicago.

There is a fraternity man for you! Congratulations, Gamma Omicron, and again congratulations, Mr. Hauck.

* * * *

THESE columns paid a tribute, however inadequate, last summer to the memory of that lovely Delt spirit, William Ernest Kimberling, who met his death by being run down by a truck on the New York City streets.

He had just left the office of Alvan Duerr, and there he had discussed for an hour the affairs of Delta Tau Delta. He was especially interested in reviving his old chapter, Theta, at Bethany, the mother chapter of the Fraternity.

Possibly his last constructive thought was for his Fraternity and the chapter of his youth, and certainly his last thought of his Fraternity was a hope for greater things.

"It is the Kimberlings," writes Mr. Duerr, "that make the Fraternity great."

IS THIS copy of THE RAINBOW any less good looking than its predecessors have been? We hope not.

Yet it is the first number to be issued under a new arrangement with your printers and your Editor by which the Fraternity will save approximately \$1,400 a year.

The saving in the printing end was effected by a change in paper stock and the elimination of the liaison *ct's* and *st's*. The saving in the editorial end came through a cut in the Editor's salary. It is thought in some quarters, anyway, that whatever the Fraternity pays him, it's entirely too much.

* * * *

DID you ever wonder how, now, human were these Important People that run the Fraternity? Here's a telegraphic exchange between New York and Denver:

"Oh, where can you be and when do we get the minutes of that tea party at Chicago?"

"Keep your shirt and track pants on stop have no idea when you will get minutes but I received them from stenographer today stop will read proof when I get darned good and ready and mail tonight stop some one told me at Seattle this was an easy job."

* * * *

POSSIBLY you have already discovered something new in the arrangement of the matter in this number. We refer to the alumni news.

If you have read the article, "A Board of Alumni Editors," setting forth an idea from Mr. Owen C. Orr, you will see the why and wherefore. In brief, Mr. Orr wanted more alumni news. He went after it. He got it. Then came the question how to handle it.

Such few alumni items as reached us have heretofore been appended to the chapter letters—obviously not exactly the place for them. Further, if Mr. Orr's idea works out, if we can set up a real Board of Alumni Editors, of men responsible especially for news of their own chapter alumni, these items will belong still less as mere addenda to chapter letters.

So we are giving the new idea every encouragement by putting the alumni news with the alumni news, printing first the alumni letters and following these, according to the active chapter roll, with all the alumni items obtainable. To make this department even more representative alumni notes sent in by active chapter secretaries have been deleted from the chapter letters and transferred to their proper place in the alumni columns.

Suppose you turn a few pages ahead and see how it strikes you. Then, if you haven't read it already, by all means read the article, "A Board of Alumni Editors."

It may work out; it may not. At any rate, we shall try it for this volume. We have the idea that there are some fine possibilities.

And, by the way, when you are moved to help this good work along by sending in some items on your own, it will help if you give the man's name as well as his nickname and especially if you will give his class.

* * * *

WE ARE greatly impressed by the findings of *The New York Times* as regards the effect of hard times on college campuses at the beginning of this scholastic year.

The survey included 24 institutions from Boston to Berkeley.

What stood out was not so much that enrollment had decreased (for in some institutions it actually had increased) or that the demand for help had increased as that the temper and attitude of the American student body had changed distinctly for the better.

We note, first, a greater interest in things cultural. We are ourselves, we admit, a protagonist for the old conception of education—the leading of a man from intellectual darkness into intellectual light. We confess to lukewarmness towards courses in typewriting, hammered brass-work, dish-washing extraordinary, *et id omne genus*. Among our idiosyncrasies is the feeling that college endeavor ought to be founded so far as possible on the humanities—that the prime function of college is to make a man a gentleman in the fine sense of that overworked word. So, while this reaction may be of small importance to some—may even be interpreted merely as a gesture toward the postponement of having to hunt for a job, it is still gratifying.

More gratifying, however, is the general feeling that college is less a place for indiscriminate foolery and more an arena for the struggle for genuine preparation for life.

And still more gratifying is the corollary that, after all, intellectual effort comes ahead of everything else.

As hard times have helped Delta Tau Delta to become more worthy, so evidently they are helping student bodies.

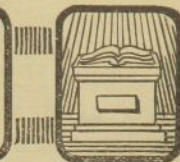
And that's a great thing to think about!

Yours,

—ED.



THE DELTA INITIATES



B—OHIO

- 533. Claude Arthur Rudd, '35, 452 Arch Street, Meadville, Pa.
- 534. Loren Frederick Stone, '34, 562-3rd St., Gallipolis, Ohio
- 535. Morris Wright Rickmers, '35, 9602 Parmelee Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Δ—MICHIGAN

- 502. Thomas Richard Shoupe, '35, 314 West Sandusky, Findlay, Ohio
- 503. Frederick Carl Daehler, '35, Ninth Offnere St., Portsmouth, Ohio
- 504. Robert Joel Henoch, '35, 2006 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.
- 505. William Frederick Borgmann, '35, 2501 Kensington Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- 506. John Vandervort Gibney, '35, 610 North Galloway, Xenia, Ohio

E—ALBION

- 483. William E. Green, '35, 2955 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio
- 484. Eldon Rex Edick, '35, Midland, Michigan

K—HILLSDALE

- 516. Michael Donald Lipton, '34, Williamsfield, Ohio
- 517. George Malcolm Curtis, '33, 515 McBride St., Jackson, Mich.

P—STEVENS

- 327. Richard Mac Henry, '35, 21 Grand Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
- 328. George Robert Aitken, '35, 100 Woodland Ave., East Orange, N. J.
- 329. Gustave George Freygang, Jr., '35, 131 Hamilton Terrace, Weehawken, N. J.

T—PENN STATE

- 265. Sylvester Engle Runkle, '34, 14 S. Shamokin St., Shamokin, Pa.
- 266. Charles Henry Barritt Peterson, '35, 126 Beach Tree Lane, Wayne, Pa.
- 267. Karl Wilfred Doering, '34, Bryn Athyn, Pa.
- 268. Charles Henry Widemann, '35, 639 Virginia St., Vallejo, Calif.

X—KENYON

- 318. Burt Andrew Hathaway, Jr., '35, Spring Lake, Mich.
- 319. Harrison Stratton Mulford, Jr., '35, 3640 Davenant, K. H., Cincinnati, Ohio
- 320. Leonard William Swanson, '35, 112 E. Curtis, Mount Vernon, Ohio
- 321. Robert Henry Dhonau, '35, 1637 Westmoreland, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 322. Robert Chase Reid, '35, Poland Manor, Poland, Ohio
- 323. Edward Eugene Pugh, '34, 6208-3rd Ave., Kenosha, Wis.

B E—EMORY

- 355. William Alvin Smith, Jr., '35, 1716 Cornell Road, Atlanta, Ga.
- 356. Herbert Stetson Clarke, '35, 120 Lafayette Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
- 357. Jim De Pass Manget, '34, 843 Ponce de Leon Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
- 358. Robert Earle Peck, '35, 1078 Arlington Ave. S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

B Z—BUTLER

- 439. Cedric Lawrence White, '33, 1030 S. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- 440. Edwin Burton Davis, '34, 414-16th St., Logansport, Ind.

B Λ—LEHIGH

- 263. Thomas William Burke, '34, 15 North 2nd St., Allentown, Pa.
- 264. Harry Nevison Beiter, '35, 149 Cleveland St., Elyria, Ohio
- 265. John Miller Davis, '35, 227 W. Hansberry St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 266. Arthur Henry Loux, '35, 25 Clinton Place, Newark, N. J.
- 267. David Wilkie Gordon, '35, 1372 Alina St., Elizabeth, N. J.

B O—CORNELL

- 424. Thomas Chandler Sowden, '34, Grand St., Palatine Bridge, N. Y.
- 425. George Sessions Warren, Jr., '34, 936 Alcoma St., Sharon, Pa.

B T—NEBRASKA

- 444. Elmer H. Rasmussen, '33, Colon, Nebraska
- 445. Warren W. McCaw, '34, Colon, Nebraska
- 446. Dwight I. Jones, '35, Wymore, Nebraska

B Y—ILLINOIS

- 463. George William Adis, '36, 5943 Race Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 464. Howard Lateer Alexander, '35, 805 W. Church, Champaign, Ill.
- 465. Elbert Russell Gragg, '35, 211 S. Everett St., Streator, Ill.
- 466. Ralph Everett Muns, '34, Pesotum, Ill.
- 467. Theodore William Liese, '35, 1103 W. Franklin, Danville, Ill.
- 468. Harold Raymond Hopkinson, '34, 1301 W. 20th St., Sioux City, Iowa
- 469. Arthur Marriott McClevey, '35, 539 N. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- 470. Edmund Harris Beall, Jr., '34, 407 East 12th St., Alton, Ill.
- 471. Charles Aury Noxon, '34, 1128-4th St., Greeley, Colo.
- 472. Paul Francis Born, Jr., '35, 150 South State St., Elgin, Ill.

B X—BROWN

- 356. Walter Douglas Harris, '35, 112 Francis St., Providence, R. I.
- 357. Joseph Eddy Buonanno, '34, 549 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

B Ψ—WABASH

- 271. Richard Lamport Hird, '35, Wickliffe, Ohio
- 272. Robert Kurt Smith, '35, 12726 South Elm St., Blue Island, Ill.
- 273. Donald Frederick Reinert, '35, 6405 Eggleston Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 274. Russell Perry Reynolds, '33, 818 South Cowen, Garrett, Ind.

Γ A—CHICAGO

- 288. Robert Erwin Wallenborn, '33, 1325 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 289. John Wesley Faust, Jr., '34, 623 Oakland Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.
- 290. Merrill Martt May, '35, 5607 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 291. Wilbur Louis Vick, '35, 6330 S. Whipple St., Chicago, Ill.

Γ Δ—WEST VIRGINIA

- 288. Russell Dale Post, '35, 432 Pennsylvania Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
- 289. Thomas Mairs Mathes, '35, 310 Washington St., Charleston, W. Va.
- 290. Alfred Edaire Stewart, '35, 5 Peacock Lane, Fairmont, W. Va.
- 291. Thornton S. McIntire, Jr., '35, 801 College Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
- 292. Harry Hayhurst King, '35, 667 Price St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Γ H—GEORGE WASHINGTON

- 334. John Bunyan Adams, Jr., '35, 115 South Summit St., El Dorado, Kan.
- 335. Martin Patrick Gallagher, '35, 530 East 20th St. N., Portland, Ore.
- 336. Clarence Edward McCarver, '35, Ballinger, Tex.
- 337. Lawson Morell McKenzie, '35, 814 Concord Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
- 338. Finis Irving Parrish, '35, Hortense, Tex.
- 339. Julian Elmore Williams, '35, 1758 Que St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Γ Θ—BAKER

- 352. James Arthur Finley, '35, Stanley, Kan.

Γ I—TEXAS

- 296. Rudolph Shelley McDavid, '35, 1622 Michigan Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.
- 297. Nuel Carson Windrow, Jr., '34, 1920 Querrero St., Laredo, Tex.

Γ K—MISSOURI

- 335. Karl Henry Hoffmann, '33, 408 W. Heidel, Carrollton, Mo.
- 336. Leo J. Rynders, '33, P. O. Box 416, Fort Smith, Ark.

Γ Λ—PURDUE

- 343. Robert Graf Steingoetter, '35, 720 S. Church St., Belleville, Ill.

Γ Π—IOWA STATE

- 365. Jack Woodrow Huber, '35, 105-15th St., Sioux City, Iowa
- 366. William Henry Shoemaker, '35, 3907 Peters Drive, Sioux City, Iowa
- 367. Earl Vincent Harrington, '35, 19-1st Street, Le Mars, Iowa

368. George Quentin Adamson, '35, 347 Madison Ave., New York City
 369. William Walton Pearl, '34, 232 Wolfenden Ave., Collingdale, Pa.
 370. Charles Wesley Flack, '34, Granger, Iowa
 371. John Joseph Fedler, '33, 22-5th Ave., Oelwein, Iowa
 372. William Francis Cliff, '34, 815 Grand Ave., Ames, Iowa
 373. Walter Edward Stary, '34, 438-9th Ave. S. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 374. Brune B. Dunmore, '35, 364 Chauncey St., Sycamore, Ill.
 375. F. Everett Garoutte, '33, R. F. D. 2, Adel, Iowa

Γ T—KANSAS

288. William C. Norton, '35, 1326 North Lawrence, Wichita, Kan.
 289. Robert G. White, '33, 4309 Harrison Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
 290. Charles Eugene Manning, '33, Roxbury, Kan.

Γ Y—MIAMI

241. Earl Emery Pinnell, '35, 21 Pleasant St., Osborn, Ohio
 242. Stephen E. Stuntz, '35, 218 Elm Street, Findlay, Ohio
 243. Forrest Edward Palmer, '35, 53 East 4th St., Chillicothe, Ohio
 244. Paul Charles Schumacher, '35, 123 Court St., Hamilton, Ohio
 245. Robert R. Bush, '35, 343 Summit St., Marion, Ohio
 246. Richard Benjamin Darragh, '35, 240 North 7th St., Hamilton, Ohio
 247. Lee Verde Davis, '35, 545 Blaine Ave., Akron, Ohio
 248. R. Edwin Francis, '35, 473 W. Madison Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
 249. William Beckett Hengehold, '35, 2117 Burnet Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

250. Howard Mayberry Jones, '35, 506 Main St., Conneaut, Ohio
 251. Richard Charles Hageman, '35, 121 Holt St., Dayton, Ohio
 252. Robert Hudson Gunther, '34, Wentworth & 27th St., Chicago, Ill.

Γ Ψ—GEORGIA TECH.

162. Charles Thames Molton, '34, 290 Hillyer Ave., Macon, Ga.

Γ Ω—NORTH CAROLINA

130. Joseph Gaston Farrell, Jr., '35, 208 Boone Road, Leaksville, N. C.

Δ Z—FLORIDA

130. James Andrew Wheeler, '34, 3711 Tacon, Tampa, Fla.
 131. Dwight Burrows Gillies, '35, Box 36, Maitland, Fla.

Δ H—ALABAMA

119. Edward Hooper Harris, '35, 1026 Myrtlewood Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 120. William Adams Miller, '34, 522 Clark St., Willard, Ohio
 121. Aaron Underwood Trimble, '34, Haleyville, Ala.
 122. David Free Fitzgerald, '35, 1010 North 2nd St., Rockford, Ill.
 123. Clarence Emmett Anderson, '35, 830 N. West St., Jackson, Miss.

Δ Λ—OREGON STATE

89. Robert Wade Ramsey, '34, c/o H & S Electric Co., La Grande, Ore.
 90. Philip Franklin Brainerd, '35, 712 Lawnridge, Grants Pass, Ore.

Δ M—IDAHO

63. Frederick William Richardson, '35, Orofino, Idaho





THE DELTA CHAPTERS



An alumnus writes:

"Of course we always turn first to the chapter letters. They would be even more interesting, however, if the boys would write their news from the standpoint: 'What news would the old chaps like to have?' We are interested in the university, the professors, the other fraternities, our own old buddies. A letter that told us this and also the news of the chapter itself, all in a minimum of words, would be ideal and certainly would warm the fraternal flame."

You will find all the alumni news, including that sent from the active chapters, in *The Delta Alumni Department*, following the alumni chapter letters.

Such initiates as have been reported to the Central Office you will find in the new department, *The Delta Initiates*.

A

ALLEGHENY

Year 1931-32: 6th of 7 fraternities.

Pledges: Richard Jarrett Rushmore, Brooklyn, New York; Robert L. Sims, Pittsburgh; Wade F. Jones, Williamsfield, Ohio; Edward Harrison Carney, Erie; Robert J. Kaiser, Columbus, Ohio; Philip Francis Jacobus, Kane; Edward Thomas Collins, Meadville; Orin Raynor Hawkins, Jr., Cedarhurst, Long Island; Ford Dawson Weber, Meadville; George Canfield, Cambridge Springs; Wallace Bruce Fye, Jr., Oil City; Charles Lewis Barlow, Elm Grove, West Virginia; Robert Irving Fleming, North Chili, New York; John Henderson Brown, Meadville; Newton L. Chatham, Williamsport; Charles Newlon, Ashtabula, Ohio; Harry A. Millikin, Sharon; Norman Laughrey, Prospect Park; Robert C. Hamilton, Meadville.

Affiliate: William Harrison Webb, Niles, Ohio.

This year reveals a decidedly different chapter. The men have taken a new interest in scholastic and extracurricular activities. The pep that has been lacking for two years has come back. Intramurals occupy a definite place in the chapter interest as well as everything that is for the good of the Fraternity.

Millard Frye is freshman football manager and is busy with the yearling squad.

Fisher is selecting his staff for the yearbook.

The chapter held a Labor Day party before school started. It was a dinner-dance occasion, and the members brought their friends and prospects.

The pledge party was held at the chapter house October 1st. The pledges were the guests of honor, attending in a body.

The chapter is indeed indebted to Colonel L. L. Walker, '77, for the dinner and entertainment he provided for the active chapter and its guests during rushing. His aid was very instrumental in our getting a fine pledge class.

The entire chapter is making a concentrated effort to raise its scholastic standing.

Frank Cornell, Eastern Division President, just paid us a visit. Other Delts to be with us were Pat McPhillips, Dean Laufmann, and Bob Wilkes.

FRANK R. HELFRICH

B

OHIO

2nd semester 1931-32: 1st of 12 national fraternities.

Pledges: Eugene Batten, Parkersburg, West Virginia; William Bye, Lisbon; Richard Cotterman, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Thomas Fountaine, Youngstown; Karl Frye, Wooster; Alfred Gent, Wellsville, New York; Robert Hartford, Lakewood; Robert Herrick, Elmira, New York; Forest Hopkins, Wellsville, New York; Fred Hopkins, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Reid Martin, Geneva; Howard Moon, Warren; William Morlang, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Harry Parfitt, Albany; Max Peden, Kewanee, Illinois; Milton Schmotzer, Cleveland; William Sherard, Ooltewah, Tennessee; David Stafford, Lakewood; Randle Truog, Youngstown; George Vaughan, Steubenville; John Webster, Bellefontaine; William Wipfler, Elmira, New York; Samuel Keene, Columbus.

The school year opened for Beta Chapter most auspiciously, with 22 new pledges, four men repledged, and all active members but two returning. Beta has one of the largest and finest pledge classes in history. The men are represented in practically every activity, besides being better than average students.

The closing weeks of the spring semester saw many honors come to various men of the chapter. Rexford Baxter and Harold Brown were initiated into Torch, senior honorary, and Brown was elected president of Torch for this year. The tennis singles championship was won by Glenn Gourley and the doubles championship by Gourley and Heiser. Arthur Hughes and John Trace won scholarship awards in the School of Commerce, the former graduating with the highest honors.

Beta is represented on the varsity football team by Harold Brown, halfback, and Alfred Gardner, tackle. Wallace Luthy guides the team as head manager.

The scholarship report issued by the Dean of Men indicated that Beta still maintains her reputation for scholastic leadership. Our ranking for the second semester of last year duplicated that of the first semester. Clifford L. Hughes received a senior scholarship for the present school year, and was reappointed student assistant in the Department of Economics.

Socially the chapter has already broken into the campus spotlight with a dance at the house. Albert Gardner is leading the men in rehearsals for the Delt Serenade, an annual affair, given on Saturday night of Homecoming in November.

CLIFFORD L. HUGHES

I

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Year 1931-32: 6th of 10 fraternities.

Pledges: Alvin K. Bailey, Swisssvale; William Weir, Washington; Michael Merlo, Washington; Edgar Pollock, Washington; Paul Offil, Washington; Edward Crone Uniontown; Robert Barton, Sewickley; David Meade Cadiz, Ohio; William Proudfit, Connellsville.

The chapter returned full of determination to make this year one of Gamma's most outstanding not only in scholarship but also in activities.

To date Gamma has pledged nine men, and as rushing season continues all year, we expect that the Shelter will house more men wearing the interlocked triangles.

The chapter is well represented on the football field with Bubenheim, Melenzyer, Holland, Phillips, and Myers.

In campus activities and honorary societies Gamma is well represented. Bill Snee is junior class president; Ivill and Poe are senior football managers; Pedicord is associate editor of *The Red & Black*. We also are represented by junior and sophomore managers of the football team, manager of the Buskin Club, and boxing manager. Frank Poe is president of the chapter this year. Ivill is president of the Tribunal, which metes out punishment to violators of freshman rules. Ivill is also pledge-master.

Homecoming this year is set for November 12th.

EDWARD S. RANKIN

Δ

MICHIGAN

Year 1931-32: 23rd of 49 fraternities.

Twenty-three men returned to Delta Chapter this fall and after a few days of intensive work put the house in wonderful shape for Michigan's new deferred system of rushing. Art Masters, traveling secretary, assisted us in the rushing. We had a splendid list of men to look over, and an exceptionally good class was selected from it. We are ever so grateful to the alumni for their recommendations and hearty support and co-operation during this period.

Bob Henoch was appointed freshman king and has assumed the responsibility of taking these yearlings under his wing until they have matured. A dance in honor of the pledge class was held October 28th.

Although the year is but just started, Delta is well represented in activities. Bill Temple is a member of Michigamua and also is senior cheerleader; Rehn Nelson is a member of Druids and manager of the gymnastic team; Chuck Burgess is a member of the student council and chairman of the Union Dance committee; Don Haeefe is a member of Tau Beta Pi and is a varsity hurdler; Blair Thomas is captain of the wrestling team and a member of Druids; Bill Borgmann is playing varsity football; Bob Henoch is on *The Ensign* staff; Bill Nicolls and Lewis Kearns are committeemen at the S.C.A.

Homecoming was October 8th, the day of the Northwestern game, at which time the regular meeting of the Alumni Association was held.

HARRY HARLOW HALEY

E

ALBION

No new scholastic report.

We were more than a bit worried at the beginning of school whether we could manage to keep our house, what with the uncertainty of the number of returning actives and the marked reluctance of freshmen in general to pledge anything, coupled with the not altogether satisfactory financial status of the brothers who did manage to get back. However, by dint of systematic rushing and some close figuring on the part of the finance committee, we are getting along O.K.

Rushing was more than ever on a competitive basis, but after the smoke had cleared away, the rest of the fraternities found themselves gathering the pieces, while we marched home with the goods.

We celebrated our good fortune and high spirits in a tacky

party, an innovation on this campus, which proved not only economical and refreshingly new but highly entertaining as well. We are fortunate in a resourceful social committee. Couples came in the oldest rags they could find, and decorations consisted of oil lanterns, corn sheaves, and soap boxes. Cider and doughnuts on the sideboard, marshmallows around the fire.

Right now we are in the midst of bustling preparation for Homecoming, and are looking forward to showing alumni brothers the best of Delt hospitality. Though our pockets are empty, we can still write "Welcome" on the mat.

One event we are eagerly looking forward to is the Northern Division Conference, to be held here in March.

STAN GULLIVER

Z

WESTERN RESERVE

Year 1931-32: 12th of 13 fraternities.

Pledges: Paul Wittlinger, Cleveland; Thomas Ward, Lakewood; William Munn, Cleveland Heights; Richard Seaman, Cleveland Heights; Francis Dowling, Cleveland; Jack Cartwright, Shaker Heights; Harry S. Rogers, Shaker Heights; Richard Clark, Cleveland Heights; John Mezei, Cleveland; Rannie Franklin, Youngstown; Lloyd Townsend, Cleveland; James Robbins, Shaker Heights; Frank Habermann, Lakewood; Robert Stewart, Cleveland Heights; James Roy, Mentor; Franklyn Whitney, Ashtabula; Francis McCoy, Barberton; Gene Molnar, Youngstown.

This season's rushing was very successful. We have a good start with all the pledges in from one to four activities. The chapter is well represented in activities with 2 freshmen football managers, 1 sophomore football manager, 3 members of the freshman squad, 6 members of the Red Cat, 3 members of *The Nihon* (yearbook), 2 debate managers, 1 member of the debate squad, 6 members of *The Reserve Weekly*, president of the freshman Y. M. C. A. council, 1 University Players business manager, 1 actor in the University Players, and 1 member of the wrestling team.

Gus Tolerton resigned as chapter president, as he is leaving us for about three months. George Heymann was elected and is being kept busy keeping after the actives and pledges in the matter of scholarship. We have adopted a system by which the freshmen are required to be at the house studying during their free hours. They are required to study a set number of hours each week.

Early in October a house dance was given for the pledges. We had a large attendance of alumni as well. Several brothers from the chapter at Carnegie Tech, in town for the Tech-Reserve game, were present. Later we held a Fathers-and-Sons banquet. Almost every father was able to attend.

WADE R. THORNLEY

K

HILLSDALE

1st semester 1931-32: 1st of 3 fraternities.

With the highly appreciative aid of the alumni Kappa has pledged 26 of the best men in the freshman class.

On the freshman squad Miller, Jones, Mauck, Johnston, and Wagner are holding down regular jobs. Griffiths is manager. Miller was elected president of the freshman class.

Johnston is president of the student federation and a committeeman for Homecoming. Dunlap, all-star fullback, was

injured in practice, but will be back shortly. Zeuner, halfback, is a regular. Crissman, Drake, and Beckwith are tackles.

Ken Linton is in charge of the Homecoming dance.

The library in the Shelter is expanding rapidly.

Kappa is well represented in all activities. The men's chorus has seventeen Delts, three being officers. Ken Linton is president, Michael Lipton business manager, and Leland Harris is librarian.

The house association was active last summer. New paper and paint makes the Shelter look like new. In addition the Mothers' Club bought new drapes, curtains, and window shades.

The chapter is happy to welcome Edwin Stewart, a transfer from Beta Upsilon.

Walter Cook, a lonesome Theta Chi from Colgate, is living in the house.

The Hillsdale alumni helped wonderfully with rushing, especially with a party at the Hillsdale Country Club, where we had speeches by Guerdon Hicks, Willard Johnston, and the grand old Delt, Dr. Mauck.

Among those who have visited us are Paul Chase, Chancey Newcomer, "Lee" Cross, "Swede" Larson, Clifford French, Paul Rideout, Lyle Turner, "Ed" Arnold, George Johnston, "Buck" Buchanan, Bob Russel, and "Hank" Hall.

KENNETH G. LINTON

M

OHIO WESLEYAN

Year 1931-32: 15th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: Rall Coleman, Steubenville; Paul Lever, Loveland; Paul Rottman, Millersburg; William Houston, Martins Ferry; Robert Alexander, Warren; Howard Erwin, Cincinnati; Lisle Holverstott, Delaware; Marshall, Holverstott, Delaware; William Turner, St. Louis, Missouri; William Krichbaum, Canton; Phillip Powell, Steubenville; Albertus Weyker, Columbus; Allan Schmick, Cincinnati; Harry Deitrick, Old Hickory, Tennessee.

With rushing completed and college work again started in earnest, a tendency is noticed for the boys to be glad to be busy again after a strenuous summer with nothing much to do. The work done by the rushing committee assisted by the whole chapter has caused a great deal of satisfaction at the Shelter. By pledging 14 boys, in competition with 14 other fraternities, out of a class of only 200 men, Chapter Mu has begun the new year with a flying start.

And since it is, in the last analysis, quality not quantity that Delta Tau Delta requires, the men themselves and the work they are doing are worthy of notice. Coleman, Turner, Alexander, Marsh, Holverstott, Rottman, and Weyker are out for freshman football. Krichbaum and Lever are making a stab at the managerial profession by catering to the wants of the gridders. Schmick and Deitrick are warbling in the glee club after competitive try-outs. "Gus" Deitrick is also taking a fly at cub reporting for the semiweekly newspaper.

It never could be that the freshmen alone sparkled in the field of activities. Doepke, prexy, is wearing his newly-acquired letter for minor sports manager besides serving as secretary-treasurer of Red Circle, managers' association.

Pells has shaved off his moustache and besides doing an abnormal amount of remunerative work is senior intramural manager.

Faust is marking time and wearing his new "W" while he waits for spring and baseball, which he serves in the capacity of

manager. Bobby Given and Buck Mills are cavorting on the striped greensward of the football stadium in varsity competition, Mills being a mainstay in the line and Given a dependable back.

Given, senior, was game captain for the first tilt of the season and followed this up by getting the ligaments in his knee torn in scrimmage. He was out of the game for two weeks, but is now back.

Rickey is doing understudy work for Mills on the eleven.

Proctor, another sophomore, is running third man on the cross country team and despite the handicap of a badly infected toe has done well in meets.

Speaking of managers, of which the Delts have three seniors, there are also Logan and Johnson, juniors in the intramural department, while Kettell, sophomore, is again football caretaker.

Helling and Doepke are singing in the glee club; Rottman is in the band; and Cloak and Mirick are playing in the campus orchestra. "Gus" Deitrick has lately added his crooning to the Playing Parsons, as they are known.

On account of Dean Hormell's change of residence temporarily to Tucson, Arizona, Paul White is filling the Dean's place as chapter adviser. The Dean writes often, sending greetings to the brothers. George Staten is serving in the capacity of faculty adviser.

Homecoming was again a success with about 30 alumni back for the two-day program. The football game with Wittenberg, the Bishops emerging victorious, and the banquet that evening were the high spots.

One of the great reasons advanced for the success of the rushing season, just past, is the splendid spirit manifested by Brother Don Beach, '04, now secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Baseball Club. At the height of the rushing season Mr. Beach gave us 40 box seat tickets for a night baseball game to entertain rushees. A large crowd took all the available tickets, and a good time was had by all.

The intramural season started off with a bang for the Delts when we won our opening touch-football game with the Sigma Chis. Our visions of a championship were short lived, however, as the draw gave us our opponents the strongest team in school, the A. T. O's, for our second match, and Mu succumbed 12-0.

A liberal grant from the House Association enabled us to make several additions to the Shelter which were sorely needed. The living room's attractiveness is much enhanced by two new davenports, a chair, end tables, and new drapes. The external beauty was cared for by the trimming of the trees, which began to show signs of eclipsing the house. New screens were installed throughout, the furnace repaired, and the eaves reconstructed.

The chapter has been fortunate so far this year in the matter of alumni visitations, a steady stream pouring in and out weekly.

Butch Cochrane, '31, spent two weeks here at the start of the year and again at Homecoming, doing a fine piece of work on the alumni files.

Branch Rickey, Sr., has made three visits to the house this year, making a fine talk at the dinner table one night during rush week and also enlivening the conversation at Homecoming. Rolly and Bill Rosser, with Rosser Sr., have been back. Bill Keyt dropped in one afternoon.

Chuck Stillson, ex '34, broke away from the insurance business for a week-end a few weeks ago. Gene Ruehle, ex '34, and Bob Brown, ex '35, have also paid their respects.

ROGER C. FLEMING

N LAFAYETTE

Year 1931-32: 10th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: Richard Buckingham, Washington, D.C.; Roy Byrne, Orange, New Jersey; Edward Carpenter, Chatham, New Jersey; Clay Cochran, Reedsville; James Dawes, Hightstown, New Jersey; Donald Duckworth, Scranton; John Mallalieu, Jersey City, New Jersey; Philip Mohlenrich, Catonsville, Maryland; Frank Petura, Westfield, New Jersey; David Richards, Scranton; Edwin E. Eichlin, Easton; Leo Parry, Easton; James Wetmore, Easton; Philip Elkins, New York City.

The fall term opened with a rush—ten days of it with the frosh playing the leading parts. Ed Martin managed the campaign and achieved great results.

Twenty-five men are living in the house this year, eight seniors, twelve juniors, and five sophomores. Nolan is still on the job, and Otto and his wife are serving the meals.

Harry Wright, Bill Yount, and Tom Bishop are doing great work on the gridiron. Harry is playing halfback and is at the same time calling the plays in the huddle. Yount is at tackle, and Bishop is trying for fullback. Jack Giles and Archie Pentz are on the Jayvee eleven.

The first dramatic production of the year by the Marquis Players is *Wings Over Europe*; Bob Foth, president of the society, has one of the leads.

Ed Martin, editor-in-chief, El Bond, art editor, Bob Foth, dramatic editor, and Ed Bachman have started work on the first number of *The Lyre*, humor magazine. Bob Edgar is working on the college paper, *The Lafayette*.

Joe Thomas was in charge of the annual shoe-rush between the sophomores and the freshmen. Joe will captain the basketball team when it opens its schedule in December.

Warren Hackenburg spent the week-end of October 15-16 in Washington as Lafayette's delegate to the Tau Beta Pi convention.

Joseph Jennings, '04; George Sigman, '05; Monty Dreher, '22; Karl LaBarr, '26; Hall Weaver, '30; Jack Adams, '31; Harry Alling, '31; Donald Sandbach, '31; Dennis Liles, '31; Gus Phoebebus, '32; and Raymond Canova, '32, have visited the chapter since the opening of the term.

ROBERT W. EDGAR

O IOWA

Year 1931-32: 16th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Richard H. Anderson, Des Moines; Frank W. Davis, Des Moines; Charles C. Bailey, Newton; Frank Bauer, Shenandoah; Robert S. Bruner, Waterloo; Willard Hemsworth, Waterloo; Sterling Myers, Waterloo; Donald G. Scully, Waterloo; Sam T. Hawks, Ottumwa; Bernard Huston, Ottumwa; John F. Kaneanly, Cedar Rapids; Eugene Kelly, Sioux City; Stuart Mallory, Sioux City; Thomas K. Moseley, Sioux City; Henry Neiger, Rock Island, Illinois; Joe L. Richards, Denison; John Spence, Mount Ayr; Charles Van Heusen, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The potentialities of these newly pledged men are being displayed already. Dick Anderson is carrying the lead in the first University play. Robert Bruner has a minor part. Bob is also on the staff of *The Frivol*, joke publication. Claude Bailey is out for freshman golf. Joe Richards, the Denison flash, who was on the all-state football team of 1931, has gained recognition as a promising backfield man.

Chuck Van Heusen, the boy from Tulsa, is making a name for himself on the freshman swimming squad. Gib Kelley and Jim Goodwin are showing up well among the varsity swimmers. Kelley was an outstanding swimmer on the freshman squad last year. Bob Cook, a numeral winner on the freshman squad, is engaged in varsity competition.

Preparations for a great Homecoming are being made, and with the likelihood of a large number of alumni returning we expect to be as busy as the proverbial one-armed paperhanger. The freshmen are organizing and planning the decorations of the house.

Initiation will be held the week-end of Homecoming. Richard H. Work of Des Moines and John Lorenzen of Ogden are to be the initiates. The initiation will be followed by a dinner and smoker. A number of alumni are expected.

ROBERT F. COOK

II MISSISSIPPI

P STEVENS

Year 1931-32: 7th of 10 fraternities.

This time finds the Rho's still rushing hard as the rushing period slowly nears its end. A good class of Delt freshmen is expected. College opened September 26th, from which time the house has been the scene of strenuous activity. As a result everything is in fine shape; the house and grounds look much improved.

Rho has a record to be proud of this year and a record which should inspire the lower classes and the incoming freshmen. Presidents of three out of four honor societies; editor, managing editor, assignment editor, and athletic editor of the weekly; president of the student council; and two varsity letters can all be found in the senior class. Awards for distinguished work in journalism were given to four Delt seniors recently.

The alumni have shown great co-operation in rushing. Many an old familiar face was seen during the hectic period.

Dick Field, of last year's junior class, transferred to Harvard for the coming year, where he will get his M.E. degree.

Johnny Rea spent several days in Washington representing the Stevens chapter of Tau Beta Pi at its annual convention. Two other Delts were there, one from Iowa and another from Lafayette.

Freddy Bissinger moved to Canada this summer, but he is finishing his education down here at Stevens and making an enviable record, both scholastically and in outside activities.

Jim Costigan, who had the unfortunate glider accident last year, made up a whole semester's work in summer school and came through with flying colors. He has entirely recovered.

Five scholarships were awarded to Rho men at the beginning of the term. Two men received \$600 awards; two received \$300 each; and one received \$250. These awards are based on a combination of scholarship and activity records.

JOHN A. REA

T

PENN STATE

Year 1931-32: 27th of 44 fraternities.

Now that rushing season is over and we were well rewarded for all our hard work and efforts with a class of eighteen good freshmen, we are one big and happy family. We pledged the biggest class in school—and of course we think the best.

Already we have the frosh out and working hard in all kinds of activities, but we will not go on to mention all the boys and their doings.

A week-end in late October is the annual alumni Homecoming day, and not only that, the biggest and best part is the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of Tau Chapter.

Tau has its share of campus activities. Tom Slusser, our 165-pound boxer, is starring as an end on the varsity football team, and is a member of Parmi Nous. Tom Harper has been a sensation in the Lions' backfield, and is still going strong. He is in the Skull & Bones. "Al" Allen is the only one of three of Tau's last year frosh football men to return. He is doing well as a guard. He is also on the track team, being a ten-second man, and is a member of Friars.

"Al" Daykin, our new prexy, is an All-American soccer player, and is captain of the team. He is on the basketball squad and also plays baseball and belongs to Parmi Nous. Hen Peterson is out chasing soccer balls, and is trying for first assistant managership of Daykin's squad.

Bob Holmes is first assistant manager of wrestling, and a member of Blue Key. "Rush" Allen is first assistant manager of baseball, and has recently been elected Blue Key. George Henkle is first assistant manager of lacrosse and was also recently elected to Blue Key. George is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic, along with Ernie Kaulfuss, who is a member of the lacrosse team.

Claude Readly, our treasurer, is now manager of the golf team, and under him is Tim Creal. Russ Warner is manager of intramural athletics. Jess Fichthorn plays in the College Blue Band, College Symphony, Phi Mu Alpha, and is secretary of the Thespian Club. He is also playing piano for a campus dance orchestra. Scotty Robinson is still hoofing in Thespians.

A number of our alumni have been back already this year. Sally Martsoff, president of Tau Corporation, was up several times with Buzzy Doyle. Mr. Harper and Mr. MacGregor accompanied them on their last trip. Art Masters is now with the Fraternity, and we want to congratulate him.

Willis Simpson and Stew Townsend were back not long ago. Bob Ferguson and John Gwynn, now in the employ of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, have been back recently. Cal Runkle and Paul Brandt helped us to open the house and start rushing season, and Cal has been back several times since.

Dale Watson was about town on business for several days. We enjoyed his visit immensely. Larry Smith and the new Mrs. are living here and are around quite a lot. Jim Thompson is still near. Bill Boyce and Bud Webb were married this summer. John Cooper is now directing and crooning with some Western orchestra. Monty Youtes is in the Citizens National Bank of Monaca and came back for a day at the opening of college. Pete

Henkle is still in Corning, New York, turning out bricks, and is now a Sunday School Superintendent. Louis Smyser is keeping the people in York warm—his coal does it. Chronister is selling life insurance and was here several days.

Jord Gauthier, our district vice-president, was here during rushing season and left many good ideas with us.

Frank Cornell, Division President, was here several days ago, and we were very glad to have him, as he helped us immensely and left us with new ideas and inspirations.

WILLARD E. FICHTHORN

Y

RENNSELAER

No new scholastic report.

We have just finished one of our most successful rushing seasons, having pledged twenty-three fine men who should all make good Delt material. The boys all fitted right in with the regular gang at the pledge dance. The alumni were well represented at the dance, with Charlie Olsson, Bob Hodges, Chuck Logan, and Bob Salle all back for the fun. Of course Darrell Moore was also present. By the time this is published the chapter will have completed what is hoped to be a very successful alumni week-end to take place late in October.

In the line of sports Upsilon has stepped out with a big stride. Frank Meyer and pledge Ted Stamp are both playing varsity football. The frosh are represented by Bill Newell and Howie Finkenzellar, both first-string men, and three more of the boys on the squad.

In other extra-curricular activities the house is well represented, with Art Skooglund elected sports editor of *The Polytechnic*. Dick Lawrence is now also one of the literary members of Upsilon who are with the *Poly*.

Jack Voss has been elected president of the sophomore class. Along with this Jack will be chairman of the sophomore soiree committee, which is responsible for the biggest social event of the year; Bill Whitley will have charge of the music committee.

Cam Deveney has been elected chairman of the junior prom committee.

Bill Teller and Ed Hauck dropped into the Shelter the other day with Ernie Warneke. Webb Moffet is still cruising around the coast, enjoying life and working. Ray Latch and Don Squires have both taken the fatal plunge, as it is commonly called.

GEORGE V. FICKEN

Φ

WASHINGTON & LEE

Year 1931-32: 14th of 20 fraternities.

Phi started the season by pledging the ten good first-year men. Our housemother is again with us. The securing of these freshmen was in no small way due to her charm and personality.

Sophomore honoraries have announced their pledges. West Butler of Pi Alpha Nu informs us that his organization has chosen Allan Harrelson from this House. Tom Graves and Arthur Lamar, Delt members of the Cotillion Club, let it be known that Dick Banks and Bill Gerber should be wearing the Cotillion ribbon at that organization's Thanksgiving dance. Claude LaVarre and Don Wallis have extended the bid of White Friars to John Walls.

Our freshmen have jumped right into things. Banks took Brickhouse, Beale, Thirkield, and Gundaker over to *The Ring*.

Tum-Phi, the newspaper, and gave them all jobs. Harrelson also works on the paper. Lamar is assistant editor of *The Southern Collegian*, and Wallis is advertising manager. This is the school magazine. Berger divides his extra time between playing end on the frosh squad and getting ads for *The Southern Collegian*. Wallis is junior manager of the band. John Walls is one of the sophomore managers. Macdonald, Harrelson, and Allen are in the band. The annual is kept on its feet through the work of Eichelberger, Thirkield, Price, Beale, and Corbett. Lamar is identified with all three campus publications, also the interfraternity council, Troubadours, and the Fancy Dress Ball committee. Our debaters, Macdonald, Beale, Corbett, and Gundaker, belong to the Graham-Lee Debating society.

Wallis was elected junior alternate manager of baseball by the athletic council at the end of last year. Gerber is out for manager of wrestling.

Last night we had a pledge banquet preceded by the Rite of Iris. This is Phi Chapter's first experience with formal pledging. The chapter sentiment towards this feature is unanimously "yea." The ceremony proved very impressive.

Two fathers have visited us this year. Jimmie Caskie has been over three times. Irving Lynn attended the formal pledge banquet. Bob Ramsay, Winbourne Drake, E. L. Beale, Tom Fitzpatrick, Bobbie Howe, Reid Graves, Eddie Graves, Ed Allen, Willis Dickerson, and Lynch Christian have all visited us this year. We were certainly delighted to see them all.

D. R. WALLIS

X GAMBIER

Year 1931-32: 1st of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: Cornelius H. Barber, Cincinnati; Davis W. Cable, Lima; John B. Chamberlin, New York City; Albert Darmstaetter, Detroit, Michigan; Henry S. Enck, Lima; H. Alden Kamerer, Lima; Oscar Wm. Koke, Cleveland; John Saunders, Youngstown; C. Kinder Sherk, Findlay; Robert R. Stone, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Chi started by taking in the largest pledge class on the Hill. The pledges are an organized body already with Stone as president.

In varsity football we are represented by Mackenzie, Swanson, Judge, Dhonau, Hathaway, and MacNamee; on the freshman squad by Stone, Chamberlin, Koke, Cable, and Saunders.

Varsity basketball men who are back for another season include Lindsay, McIlwain, Pugh, and Gray. Swanson, a sophomore, is promising material.

Chi initiated six men on October 15th and had the pleasure of having "Dad" Pumphrey say that it was one of the finest initiations he had ever witnessed.

Chi's alumni in Cleveland were good enough to supply us with nine new rugs. In addition to this the chapter is having the whole division repainted, and new curtains are being hung.

MERRILL W. MACNAMEE

Ω PENNSYLVANIA

Scholarship reports not issued.

Omega is starting the new college year with excellent prospects. The chapter has thirty-two men, and has high hopes of a successful rushing season in February.

If any readers know of any good freshmen at Pennsylvania, please write our rushing chairman.

Among the campus's prominent men are Joseph S. Lord, III, and Clifford W. Dickinson, Jr. Joe is a member of Sphinx, senior honorary, and captain of the boxing team for his second straight year; Cliff is manager of golf.

Bud Bottomley is a member of *The Wharton News* and is playing on the 150 pound football team, as are Phil Coan, Bunny Wolfe, and Tom Tracy. Bob Brod is representing the House at crew, on the 150 pound squad.

Tom Dewey is out for soccer manager, Bud Sewell for football manager, and Hugh Giffon for manager of the Mask & Wig Club, the University's leading dramatic organization.

George Gleed, after a year on the freshman water polo team, is trying for the varsity team. Mac McNierney is out for the track team.

Dick Halloran is out for *The Pennsylvanian*, the daily. Andy McNeer is trying for a place on *The Record*, class yearbook. Russ Runkles is trying out for *The Wharton News*, and is also a member of the band.

The House has two transfers this year: Everett Ferguson, Mu, Ohio Wesleyan, and Eugene Boswell, Beta Eta, Minnesota. Gene is a sophomore; Fergy is out for the swimming team.

ROBERT HARTUNG

BA INDIANA

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Oscar Bodenberg, Indianapolis; James Craig, Gary; Byron Daubenheyer, Waukegan, Illinois; Norman Foebel, Pittsfield, Illinois; John Hanley, Chicago; Loren Jenner, Marengo; Alfred Milteer, Gary; Fritz Purnell, Attica; Richard Schug, Decatur; Don Spicer, Paris, Illinois; Voris Van Cleave, Paoli; Henry French, George T. Ludwig, James B. Wilson, Bloomington.

Affiliate: Maurice Shelton, Indianapolis, from Beta Zeta.

A pledge class of fourteen men was the result of the concentrated efforts of a number of alumni and the active chapter under the direction of John Holmes. The chapter is appreciative of the help given it by the alumni and also the Arch Chapter's assistance. The Shelter was in good condition for the opening of school, everything cleaned up in fine style in addition to the "borass" room which had been fixed up in the basement during the summer months. It meets with everyone's approval.

Beta Alpha's winter social calendar began with the pledge dance at the house on October 8th. The freshmen entertained with a dinner party Sunday noon. Homecoming, October 15th, featured the Iowa-Indiana game and the military ball. A number of alumni were welcomed back.

Chapter officers for the present year are president and treasurer, Herman F. Brecht; vice-president, S. Ernest Brown; recording secretary, William Hillman; corresponding secretary, Hank Pond.

With the start of the fall semester several men have been pledged to various organizations. Woolery has pledged Sphinx; Simpson, Delta Sigma Pi, commerce; Myers and Spahr, Nu Sigma Nu, and Barkley, Phi Chi, medical. Earl Brown and Jack Johnson have been initiated into Skull & Crescent, sophomore. Brannan has been re-elected president of Sphinx, and Jack Johnson and Pond appointed as sophomore *Arbutus* assistants.

"Mac" McGarvey, former president of Gamma Psi chapter, is now in Bloomington and is a frequent and welcome visitor. Beta Alpha is glad to welcome Shelton, new affiliate from Beta Zeta.

Among the old grads signing the log at Homecoming were William Boruff, '30, Bedford; Donald F. George, ex-'34, East

Chicago; Joseph E. Lang, '32, South Bend; Fred P. Mustard, '28, Kokomo; John S. Woolery, '29, Bedford; W. Curtis Siegelin, '32, Brazil; Albert Harvey Cole, '07, Peru; James Holtzapple, '32, East Chicago; Jerry A. Blank, '32, Gary; Harold Willis Handley, '32, La Porte; Fred S. Purnell, '04, Attica; George A. Schilling, '16, Chicago; Robert T. Wilson, '26, Michigan City; Emanuel F. Miller, '28, and Ernie Miller, '27, Brazil; Ira H. Englehart, '17, Brazil; F. Keith Spencer, '14, Remington; William W. Arbuckle, '32, Rockville; E. Paul Spicer, ex-'31, Paris, Illinois; Arthur V. Baker, '26, Hartford City; Glenn S. Kingham, '25, Indianapolis; E. Frank Stimson, '28, Gary; William Dale Rafferty, ex-'26, Greenfield; Ted Rhodes, '22, Indianapolis; Perry H. Tichenor, '23, Evansville; Arthur G. Wallace, '25, Robert Staff, '27, and Fleming W. Johnson, '23, Terre Haute; Elvan Combs, ex-'34, Muncie; Andrew R. Van Sickle, Cairo, Illinois; and Chet Tourner, '13, Bloomington.

Other alumni who have dropped in on us at various times this fall include Paul Mendenhall, ex-'28, Norman Hammer, '31, Robert Hammer, ex-'34, Dick Weidig, '30, Fred Hill, ex-'32, and Edward J. Boleman, '17, of Indianapolis; Paul Beach, '31, Vincennes; William E. Jenner, '32, Marengo; Frank B. Pope, ex-'32, and Owen Lindley, ex-'32, West Baden; and William Kerlin, ex-'32, Delphi.

HANK POND

B B DEPAUW

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Adrian Wilhoite, Lebanon; Gilbert Hughes, Greencastle; Loren McDonald, Bloomfield; Howard Booth, Springfield, Illinois; Clyde Gable, Chicago; Frank Johnson, Chicago; Arthur Bailey, Evanston, Illinois; Francis Spencer, Evanston; Tom Nicholson, Evanston; James Wharton, Valparaiso; Robert Wise, Valparaiso; Seth Pope, Falls Church, Virginia; Schuyler Reber, Wheaton, Illinois; Bernard Hamman, Rushville, Illinois; Richard Power, Indianapolis; Richard Brown, St. Louis, Missouri; Ramon Stultz, Clinton.

In spite of the depression the house is completely filled, and a number of the members are living out in town.

As usual, the Delts were well represented on the DePauw football team. Again Wheaton was one of the outstanding halfbacks of the state. Williams and Pope played end; Beler returned to his old job at quarterback after a year's layoff; and Stapp was reserve center. McEwen, veteran fullback, was shifted to tackle, but was injured in the first game and was out the remainder of the year. Pope, Bailey, and Gable all played freshman football.

Several new activities have already been taken on. Oliver has been pledged Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising. Wanless and Burns have been initiated into Brooklyn Club, pep organization. Daoust has been pledged Duzer Du, dramatic. Wheaton was received into Blue Key last spring, and Beler is the representative in Kappa Tau Kappa, interfraternity council.

Under the guidance of McEwen, scholarship chairman, Beta Beta is attempting to solve the problem of freshman study. Instead of definite study hours, each freshman makes out a schedule of his time for the day, indicating the time to be spent on each subject. The schedule is then approved by the scholarship chairman, who makes frequent checks to see that it is followed. It is hoped that the freshman pledges will be taught the need of an organized study program and that by removing the pressure of enforced study hours the typical sophomore revolt against studying will be avoided. The experiment is being watched and aided by the University administration, and several other organizations on the campus have expressed interest.

Fall initiation was held October 16th for seven men. Among them were two members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic, and the managing editor of *The Mirage*, annual.

Beta Beta will entertain at their annual Christmas formal December 10th. Bill Moorman's band from Indiana University will furnish the music.

BUELL KENYON

B Γ WISCONSIN

Year 1931-32: 21st of 42 fraternities.

Pledges: John Bjorkholm, Milwaukee; Nelson Ross, Hayward; John West, Evanston, Illinois; Richard Brady, Eau Claire; John Hale, Ellensburg, Washington; Gregory Langenfeld, Theresa; Curt Rueping, Fond du Lac; Marshall Stauffacher, Monroe; George Gibson, Oconto Falls.

With rushing week behind the boys are preparing to settle down to work again to maintain our scholastic rating of last year. The chapter rose from 31st to 16th of 44 fraternities, and we have high hopes of doing even better with the present group of men. The pledge class ran the actives a close race and finished seventeenth on the list.

The "Old Man" of the chapter, Bill Schlicht, has re-entered school. This time he is in the Law School, and from the arguments carried on by "Swede" Olsen, Jack McBride, and himself it appears that he is hitting the books. It is also rumored that Bill Callaway is registered at this great institution.

Doc Spears is getting plenty of aid in preparing the team for the big games, with Rudy Regez, Jack West, and Marshall Stauffacher holding down junior, sophomore, and freshman football managerships.

The chapter's touch football team has been doing good work under the management of "Pug" Douglass. Two fine additions have been made with the transfer of "Swede" Olsen from Beta Beta and "Gordie" Atwater from Omicron. "Gordie" is doing research work in geology, but manages to find time to play just the same.

The Iowa football game was quite a success for Wisconsin, but the guests from Omicron appeared to enjoy themselves even in the face of defeat. Seventeen boys made the trip.

Jack West made a great try for sophomore president this year and had the tough luck to be defeated by five votes. However, Jack is not the boy to give up that easily and has filed a formal protest charging election fraud. Who knows? He may be elected yet.

The first social event of the year was a radio party held on the afternoon of the Wisconsin-Purdue game. The guests remained after the game for one of Miss Myer's famous dinners.

Beta Gamma lost eight men through graduation and financial difficulties. "Dipper" Loose, Philip Holliday, Norton Klug, and Victor Rice were the graduates. Jack Westcott decided to manage a time service bureau in Erie last summer, and liked it so well that he is still at it. Pledge Bob Gapen has entered West Point and intends to become an officer of some kind or other. John Schwartz, a graduate student, has taken himself a wife and a teacher's position at State Teachers College at Oshkosh.

THOMAS R. CALLAWAY

B Δ GEORGIA

Year 1931-32: 13th of 18 fraternities.

Several days before the opening of school the new Shelter was the scene of great activity. All actives were back and busy.

It was hard work, waxing floors, hanging pictures, beating rugs, and moving furniture all day—only to have to hunt for a bed that night to sleep in. But before the freshmen arrived, the colonial mansion with its glistening white columns from a fresh coat of paint was a scene of perfect order both inside and out.

Although disappointed by the news that six men pledged last year and in the summer would not be entering school, we were better furnished with information regarding freshmen than we had been in years. The rushing committee under George Longino, chairman, had received fine co-operation from the alumni and actives, and within ten days twelve Delta pledge buttons could be counted on a most desirable group of men. There may be several more.

The pledges organized with Jack Sealy as president, Taylor Hoynes as vice-president, and Johnny Jones as secretary. Hoynes is the fourth son of Mayor Hoynes, of Savannah, to pledge to Beta Delta.

Breaking all traditions that only seniors shall receive the honor, George Longino, a junior, has just been announced as cadet-colonel of the R.O.T.C. unit. Two years ago George was best-drilled cadet.

As captain of the boxing team Jack Sullivan has encouraged the pledges to try out for the freshman team, and we now have four working hard for positions. Tim Cope, Blue Key Council, vice-president of the International Relations Club, is at work as business manager of *The Pandora*, yearbook.

James Cobb, president of the Thalian-Blackfriars Dramatic Club, has created considerable interest in dramatics, and it looks as if he may have some real actors in the chapter. Bob Montgomery, president of Gridiron Club, second highest honorary, is all steamed up over the coming election and banquet, and seems to think that several more Deltas will join Cobb and himself as members of that organization.

Pledge Johnny Jones, who has been running at fullback with the freshman football team, has been out the past two weeks with two broken ribs.

For the benefit of alumni who may not know the exact location of our new house we give the address: 248 Prince Avenue, directly opposite the coca-cola plant and close to the high school.

Several alumni have honored us with visits. Among these were Robert Sealy, chapter president in 1917; Joel Cloud, president in 1930; and Milton Warthen, '30. Billy Glenn, '28, was down from New York for the Georgia-Carolina game. Carter Tate, president in 1930, is now working with the Findley Construction Company, of Stephens City, Virginia. T. I. Miller and Kenyon B. Zahner, both of 1912, spent the day with the chapter not long ago.

J. L. BENTON, JR.

B E EMORY

Year 1931-32: 10th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: Rodney Peck, Dennis Johnson, Murphy Holloway, Percival Waldo Peck, Jr., William Davison, Alfred Bender, Clifton White, Talmadge Dobbs, Owen Walker, Atlanta; Arthur L. Lanman, New York; Bruce Burleigh, Daytona Beach, Florida; John Sley, Purvis, Mississippi; George Cates, Mebane, North Carolina.

The members of Beta Epsilon who returned to the Shelter this fall were greatly surprised to find the house redecorated and the lower rooms sporting new curtains, draperies, and shades, another contribution of our ever active Mothers' Club.

The rush season was successful despite the fact that the

depression had decreased the enrollment. Sixty per cent of the freshman enrollment is Atlanta boys.

Many parties were given during rush week. Graham Jackson, the show-man of the South, entertained by pounding on the ivory of our grand harpsichord. There were two dances given at the domicile, and Mrs. Joseph Horacek entertained in honor of the chapter at her palatial mansion with a hot-dog party.

Oscar C. Tigner has resigned his post as adviser, and W. A. Strozier, '16, was appointed to succeed him; he is professor of Romance Languages in the University.

The Mothers' Club and the chapter are planning a social in honor of the pledges in the form of a Hallowe'en dance late in October. The chapter is also going to entertain the parents of the boys, Atlanta Deltas, and their friends.

A drive is being made to raise our scholarship. A loving cup will be awarded to the man showing the greatest improvement.

Honors at the beginning of this year are as follows:

Pinkie Webb, our prexy, is president of the junior class and of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration, and is first assistant manager of the glee club.

T. T. Purdom is manager of tennis and is on the debate team.

Joe Horacek is a member of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, junior scholastic, and has been awarded the Pi Alpha medal for the highest average in chemistry. He is also on the boxing and golf teams.

John Ellis Shannon has been awarded the cup for being the most outstanding freshman athlete.

Weldon Archer has been invited Alpha Kappa Psi.

Oscar Kelley, Edgar Evans, John Sley, and Bill Davison are on the glee club.

Adrian Howell, Bob Peck, Lamar Greene, and Clifton White are on the varsity symphony orchestra.

L. O. Benton, '30, has returned for graduate work in economics.

Roy Petty, Howard Carter, Joel Cloud, Malcolm Dewey, and Dimon Woodruff were with us during rush week.

JOS. HORACEK, JR.

B Z BUTLER

B H MINNESOTA

No new scholastic report.

Beta Eta opened the school year with fourteen men in the chapter house and a goodly number of town men, which promises to send us off to a very comfortable start financially and otherwise.

The chapter has entered two fields of intramural sport—tennis and touchball. The former team, composed of Pledge Milt McCall and Bob Armstrong, lost their first match in a hard

fought four-set battle with a strong opposing duo. The House touchball team tied its first game, and goes forth weekly from now on to play the other fraternities.

Walt Hass, of the famous Hass family of noted runners, tracksters, football players, and basketball tossers, carries on the tradition this year in his captaincy of the Minnesota football team. Harold Haiden, a pledge, also is receiving much notice as an aspiring center.

Don Streeter is taking an active rôle in the Masquers' dramatic productions, and together with Kern, who is drawing covers and cartoons for *Ski-U-Mah*, the humor magazine, helps to keep Beta Eta before the public eye.

Pledges Weber, Gessner, Hanson, and McCall form the nucleus of a pledge class that should grow to great proportions with the advent of January rushing.

Ted Bergman, traveling secretary, favored us with a visit last week, and gave many helpful suggestions.

A formal party at the house is arranged for next month. With that to look forward to, besides a wealth of outside activities carried on by all eligible men in the House under the leadership of President Bob Berkey, Beta Eta looks forward to a profitable year.

FORBES ROSETH

B Θ SEWANEE

No new scholastic report.

Beta Theta has begun the year with a small but compact organization. We have been very hard hit by the inability of many of last year's men to return to the University this fall. Most of us were at first discouraged at the small membership, but all have come to look upon the advantages that a small chapter affords in drawing its members closer together.

Although our pledge class is very, very small, it is nevertheless one of the best at Sewanee this year. We are still on the lookout for good material to add to it.

The chapter has had the pleasure of receiving a number of visits and communications this year from alumni.

We have continued the activity in social affairs that we had last year. Already we have given two informal dances. Both were well attended and seemed to be enjoyed by all present.

HOWARD SEARS

B I VIRGINIA

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Randolph Brown, Milton Helm, Joe Durham, Louisville, Kentucky; Jack Maury, Charlottesville; Thomas Usher, Birmingham, Michigan.

Despite the fact that by reason of the depression our enrollment of active members has fallen off considerably, Beta Iota is in very good shape and is looking forward to another pleasant year. We are unusually well pleased with this year's pledges.

Jack Maury, a sophomore, is making what appears to be a very promising bid for a position on the varsity football squad. Last year Jack distinguished himself by making his freshman numerals in three different sports: football, boxing, and track. Tom Usher also holds forth promise of football ability. Tom was showing up very well on the freshman squad, but was forced to give up practice on account of conflicts in his laboratory schedule, which he may be able to clear up.

Risque Plummer, president of the German Club and member of Eli Banana, has recently been bid to Phi Delta Phi. Tim Neal,

Angus MacDonald, Bill Peden, and Merrit Railey have received invitations to join dance societies.

John Thorne, with us until last Christmas, is now studying law at the Detroit Law School. Curtis Mathews and Bus Roe were unable to return to school this term, but may be back in January.

Bill Peden and Angus MacDonald are keeping themselves in good condition for the coming track season. Bill has been forced to give up running, but hopes to take up pole vaulting instead.

Joe Bryant was with us for a short time during rushing season. Billy Wheat was also here for the football game with Roanoke College.

We hear that Jimmy Nix, at present a student at Alabama, has recently been married.

JOSH B. TAGGART

B K COLORADO

Year 1931-32: 10th of 21 fraternities.

Pledges: Nat Allen, Denver; Kimball Barnes, Denver; Kenyon Baugher, Denver; Charles Blessing, Boulder; James Dickey, Montrose; Allen Fidel, Denver; Ferrin Harsch, Johnstown; Jack Jones, Boulder; Woodrow Knott, Montrose; Lawrence McCarthy, Boulder; William McKinnon, Montrose; George O. Phillips, Denver; Robert Rathburn, Boulder; Ted Young, Woodstock, Illinois.

We point with pride to our scholastic achievement in the last semester of the year, when we ranked third, credit for which goes to Louis Quam, our praeceptor, who aided us all, and especially the freshmen.

Beta Kappa is not lacking in activity men, either. Five men—Bob Gilbert, Boyd Bailey, Joe Whalley, Bill Moody, and Loren Swayne—are playing varsity football. James Dickey is on the frosh squad.

In intramurals our touchball and volleyball teams are showing good form.

Cole and McCarthy are working as athletic managers.

Art Thompson, our president, was honored by being appointed to the student council as director of publications.

The chapter won the Song Fest cup again, through the efforts of Ray Card and his committee, who say that we'll have a new one on the mantel every year as long as they are in school.

Tom Turner, varsity cheerleader, and Bob Lesser were initiated into Phi Epsilon Phi, pep group. James Pike is to be initiated.

Neil Borden is on the managerial staff of *The Coloradoan*, yearbook.

Among those who visited us during rush week were Bob Mills, past president, who just can't stay away for more than six months at a stretch; Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Van Cise; L. Allen Beck; and Kirk Howry.

BRUCE COLE

B Λ LEHIGH

Year 1931-32: 9th of 29 fraternities.

Pledges: Joseph Bray, Freeland; William Crane, Westfield, New Jersey; Robert H. Custer, Mount Vernon, New York; Thomas D. L. Gray, Marlboro, New York; Irving L. Lawton, Buffalo, New York; Charles M. Mapes, Rutherford, New Jersey; Thomas E. Tate, Washington, D. C.; Albert S. Weigel, East Orange, New Jersey.

After a very successful rushing season Beta Lambda is getting organized in the serious business of maintaining our scholastic standard and amassing extra-curricular activities. Paul Preston, president of the sophomore class, is on the gridiron trying to clinch the position of varsity center. Ed Williams looks like a good bet for an end position. Shorty Zabriskie is manager of cross-country, with Jack Jacobs as assistant manager and Dave Gordon looking like the best man on the team. Bob Garrett was runner-up for the tennis championship of Lehigh. Harry Beiter is the only sophomore member of the rifle club. Jim Fountain is holding down a varsity position on the soccer team, with Mapes out for the freshman team.

Burt Riviere is business manager of the school newspaper; Chip Dow writes up all the football team's encounters. Bill MacDonald is assistant local advertising manager, and Ed Ehlers is the man behind the guns on the business board. Bill Crane is out for the business staff. Bob Farnham is writing up stuff on the editorial staff, and Charlie Mapes is out for the staff. Burt Riviere is also business manager of the dramatic club. Dick McLeod is costume manager. Bob Farnham, Jack Jacobs, and Charlie Mapes are on the business staff, and Joe Bray is on the production staff.

Burt Riviere is president of Sword & Crescent, the oldest senior honorary society. Bob Garrett and Jim Fountain are also members. Burt is also president of O.D.K., the ten outstanding members of the senior class. Bob Garrett is also a member of this society. Jim Fountain is treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, business. Burt Riviere is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic. Bob Garrett is a member of Tau Beta Pi. Dick McLeod is treasurer of Cyanide, junior.

House party comes shortly with the senior prom, a football game with Muhlenberg Saturday afternoon, followed in the evening by the chapter dinner dance, and later by a breakfast dance at Saucon Valley Country Club.

ROBERT FARNHAM, JR.

B M TUFTS

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Paul Brooks, Malden; Lewis Pierce, Reading; Gustave Bleyle, Melrose; Flett Buckle, Belmont; Frank Hodges, Reading; Gilbert Naylor, Cambridge; George Needham, Lexington; Robert Mountford, Lowell.

Beta Mu opened activities this year by holding an informal meeting a week before classes started in order to discuss rushing and other plans. Twenty-four active members returned, most of them a week early to help clean and paint around the house. The house is now in excellent condition for the coming year.

At the end of four weeks rushing is almost over, and the chapter has settled down.

Not only did all the active members of the chapter return this year, but also four alumni for graduate work. Max Andress, '23, Ed Martinson, '27, Tom Crockett, '31, and Romie Cole, '32, are all back on the hill and are around the house considerably.

The activities of Delts at Tufts are many and varied. Ralph Miller, our chapter president, is president of the Evening Party Association; Bill Clopp is vice-president of the sophomore class; Sid Restall and Johnny Calhoun are members of the college band. Gar Morse and Scibby Scoboria are on the varsity football squad, while Flash Waddell is an assistant manager of that sport. Delts continue to monopolize soccer. Bill Clopp, Bill Page, and Bob Whittaker play on the team, while Ralph Mer-

sereau and Hank Maurer hold down the manager's and assistant manager's positions respectively. In a class by themselves are Bill Watson, head cheerleader, and his able assistants, Bill Clopp and Earl Pulsifer.

An informal get-together of several Delt alumni from Beta Mu was held recently at the home of Herbert Hudson, '14, White Plains, New York. Lew Sterling, '13, our chapter adviser, who attended, reports a great time. The following were present: H. P. Roberts, '09; W. M. Hall, '09; L. S. Thompson, '11; P. W. Hatch, '10; C. W. Foss, '14; H. O. Jackson, '14; H. H. Hudson, '14; also, by special permission of the copyright owners, one Thete, C. W. Dittich, no relation to "Marlene."

JOHN T. PEAR

B N M.I.T.

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Wilfred M. Post, Jr., Williston Park, Long Island; Henry J. Cargen, Belmont; Walter MacAdam, Sea Cliff, New York; Davenport Reed, East Greenwich, Rhode Island; Richard N. Naugle, Ligonier, Pennsylvania; William Malcolm Watson, Denver, Colorado; Edwin F. Hulbert, Jr., Glenview, Illinois; Clifford N. Cochrane, Jr., Melrose.

All the brothers returned to the Shelter to participate in a strenuous two weeks rushing season prior to the opening of school. The industrial depression made us fear that we would have a poor season, but under the efficient management of Duke Hempstead, our rushing chairman, Beta Nu fared better than most of the other houses. We now have eight pledges, one of whom was pledged last spring. We acknowledge our debt of gratitude to our alumni and to the alumni of other chapters who sent us valuable rushing information.

The Shelter, which was painted outside and practically completely renovated during the summer, looked its best for rushing. We are deeply indebted to our Alumni Corporation and to Frank Elliott for putting this over during a year in which many houses are in financial difficulties.

Bob Davenport was here for several days, and gave us invaluable assistance during rushing. Mr. Merrill, our Division vice-president, has also been here on several occasions.

This year we are exceptionally well represented in activities, several of the brothers having important places in their organizations. Bill Mills is advertising manager of *Voo Doo* the comic publication, and a member of the executive board of *College Comics*. Duke Hempstead is business manager of the Drama Shop, and Whit Stueck is property manager. Johnny Westfall is stroking the jayvees, and Dick Shaw is rowing on the sophomore field day crew. Charlie Hill is again out for track, and is developing into a first class hurdler.

George Lawrence and Dan Havens have returned to the Shelter after a year of peregrination.

Gerhardt Patitz has transferred from R.P.I. and is now living with us at the Shelter.

JOHN DUFF, III

B E TULANE

Year 1931-32: (unofficial): 10th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Sherwood Collins, New Orleans; G. Gordon McHardy, Baton Rouge; George Perry, Grenada, Mississippi; Charles Moore, Galveston, Texas; Richard Wood, Jr., West Virginia; Philip Burwell, Yucatan, Mexico.

They were surprised Deltas who entered the Beta Xi Shelter

this fall. Never has the house looked better—new curtains, new wallpaper, floors done over, etc. This was accomplished during the summer by the Mothers' Club and the house corporation with the aid of several actives. The chapter is most grateful.

One of the liveliest of rush week entertainments was the banquet. Charles Francis Buck, Jr., '94, was toastmaster, presiding with grace and wit. The principal addresses of the evening were delivered by J. Hughes Rapp, '92, a charter member; Dr. Emile Naef, '16; and T. Fitzhugh Wilson, '26, our chapter adviser.

The chapter is very proud of the brilliant work of Pat Richardson as quarterback of Tulane's Green Wave. Chas. B. Thorn, Jr., is showing promise in basketball practice. Jack O'Connor and Shelby Friedrichs are warming up for their regular positions on the University's golf team. Carver Blanchard is again one of the glee club's leading members, who, by the way, has composed some very original songs. Every member of the chapter is making every effort to do his part for the school, himself, and the chapter. Lest we forget, Pledge Dick Wood is out for football manager.

We wish to call attention to the steady rise of the scholastic standing of the chapter, which gives us a great deal of satisfaction. Two years ago we were 19th of 19 fraternities, which, as a position, is neither strategic nor elegant. Last year we were 12th of 19. This year—above. Now, we are not pointing this out as an end-in-itself, but as a trend. Our chapter average this past year was 77.6.

Dr. Emile F. Naef has returned to New Orleans to practice, and Delt affairs are beginning to sizzle. All Beta Xi remembers that it was this loyal brother who was primarily the cause of the Shelter at 496 Audubon Street.

The chapter greatly enjoyed the visit recently of Dr. Pierce Butler, '92, dean of Newcomb College, a charter member.

Dr. James Phares O'Kelley as head of the house corporation continues his unwavering service to Delta Tau Delta in New Orleans.

Willoughby Eaton Kittredge, who used to write in this place, is starting his last year in medicine. To many this will be news, but we of the chapter are afraid that this institution is going to lose him to another—marriage?

We wish to pay tribute here to former Pledge Harley Howcott, whose work and interest have exceeded those of most alumni. The chapter deeply appreciates his aid and close friendship for the last seven years and hopes it continues seven times seven years to come.

R. B. WHITTEN

BO CORNELL

No scholarship report.

Despite ole man Depression a strong active chapter showed up this fall. Before rushing started, there were thirty-eight Deltas in Cornell. The house is filled, and there are fifteen of us living outside. Our capable treasurer, Fran Turner, surprised us with many an improvement in and around the house, including furniture, tennis court, and kitchen equipment.

After the usual intensive rushing program we are settling down to hard work until the Homecoming the week-end of the Dartmouth game.

We are glad to have at Cornell this year Jack Ferguson, late of Gamma Mu, who has affiliated with the chapter, and Russ Hinckley, grad of Gamma Zeta. Deltas from other chapters in school here this year also include Bill Shields, George Lombard, and Holmes Vanderbeck, all members of Nu at Lafayette.

Dan Cupid's darts pierced the hearts of two Deltas lately.

Bob Eyerman was married this summer and is back in school doing fifth year work in architecture. Freddy Watts, '34, center-aided it October 1st. We had the pleasure of entertaining T.K. Riddiford, '27, his wife, mother, and father during a recent week-end.

First honor of the year to fall to a Beta Omicron man was Bob Campe's election to Aleph Semach, junior honorary.

F. W. BOECKER

BI NORTHWESTERN

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Wilmer Alter, Glen Ellyn; John Byers, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Edward Blakeslee, Oak Park; Horace Bowman, Chicago; Gerald Behler, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Howard De Tamble, Wilmette; Victor Gonya, Chicago; Dave Hess, Rockford; Hector Hill, Glen Ellyn; Robert Holbrook, Evanston; Robert Kellen, Aurora; James Kennett, Chicago; Fred Larson, Rockford; Victor Lutnicki, Evanston; Bert McWilliams, Litchfield; Mead Scheneck, Pittston, Pennsylvania; Paul Merrin, Chicago; Arthur Morse, Saint Joseph, Michigan; Dan Neville, Manistique, Michigan; Tom Noble, Harvey; Jack Owens, Chicago; O'Neil Proud, Saint Joseph, Missouri; George Randlev, Evanston; Ted Renz, Chicago; Ray Stock, Lombard; Paul Tangora, Washington, D.C.; Don Valentine, Chicago; Walker Wolford, Glencoe; Clemens Werner, Wacott, Iowa.

This list of twenty-nine pledges is the largest in the history of Beta Pi, and, more important than that, it is one of the finest. The returning active chapter was considerably smaller than usual, being lessened by fourteen men who graduated last June. The chapter appreciated the co-operation of the alumni and wish to thank them, especially Floyd "Shorty" Egan and George Paddock.

The Class of '36 are already showing themselves true Delt pledges. At the annual S.A.E. freshman smoker the pledges won a cup for first place in the stunts for which each house competes. They are also in for individual activities with Gonya, Larson, and Lutnicki out for football, Randlev for wrestling, Hill, Kennett, and Owens for track, Wolford for swimming, and others in intramural athletics. Merrin and Mead are reporting on *The Daily* and others in different activities on the campus.

We have something else to show off, and that is our refurnished house. At the time school was starting the decorators were just leaving after having painted the upper three floors. Every room has been recarpeted and dressed up with two new chiffoniers and a lounging chair. Then on the first floor we have two new lamps and deck chairs for our porch. All this was made possible through the co-operation of the alumni.

To cope with the financial stress we have reduced our house bills considerably. We have also introduced the Bresee-Warner system in order to help us in collections and in general operating more efficiently.

The annual pajama race sponsored by the Deltas took place on October 24th, and we held open house after the race. Refreshments were served, and an orchestra made up of fellows from the House, led by John Sullivan, played popular numbers. A few weeks ago we had a Sunday dinner with dates at the Shelter for a nominal cost to each man. These parties will be held intermittently through the year.

"Eggs" Manske, a regular end on the football team last year, has been playing a game this year that should make him an All-Conference or All-American player. Lyle Fisher is trying for the same position and has shown his merits on the field as an

up-and-coming sophomore. According to all predictions, Fred Kunkel, who played on the freshman team last year, will have a position on the regular team this year. Hal Woledge has returned this year after a semester at the University of Arizona. He is on the tennis squad and took a comedy part in the first dramatic production of the year. John Sullivan was musical director of the show. Our intramural touchball team has won two games so far.

At the two out-of-town football games so far a good part of the chapter were guests of Delta in Ann Arbor and of Beta Upsilon in Champaign. Both chapters were exceedingly hospitable.

There are two transfers here this year, Kenneth McLenahan, Gamma Sigma, who is living at the house, and Kinney Bushee, Beta Upsilon, who lives in Chicago.

We would like to see more alumni at the Shelter. Drop around, meet the new pledges, and see how the new furnishings have dressed up the house. There are usually quite a few alums here on Monday nights. Let's see more of you. Homecoming brought the usual large number back, and most of them had a great time at the annual Durbar.

FRANK NEUNUEBEL

B P STANFORD

Year '31-32 (unofficial): 8th of 24 fraternities.

Although deferred rushing this fall was a mad scramble, Beta Rho pledged nine good men. Last week we had a dance for them. The affair was the first of its kind this year, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Preparations are being made for the initiation next week. Following the formal initiation we will have the customary banquet, at which many of the prominent alumni will be with us.

Gus Meier is back on the track again, after a short lay-off following the Olympic trials. In the trials he hurdled his way to the semi-finals.

Beta Rho is well represented in polo again with Rufus Spalding, veteran letter man of two years, Dix Rowler, and Sam Barclay.

Intramural football begins this week, and the chapter team has been putting in some practice. Our first game is against one of the strongest teams competing.

Several of the pledges are out for varsity football.

Fred Glover has started boxing again, having recovered from last year's injury. He is rapidly getting back to the old form that won him the Pacific Coast featherweight title two years ago.

AL WOODWARD

B T NEBRASKA

Year 1931-32: 11th of 28 fraternities.

Beta Tau has Hokuf, Sauer, O'Brien, Hubka, and Parsons on the varsity squad. Heldt, frosh, is playing guard on the yearling eleven.

Galleher and Hokuf made Innocents, senior honorary. Jones is singing in the men's glee club. We are going strong in intramurals.

Norm Galleher is business manager of *The Daily Nebraskan*, newspaper, and Kotouc is business manager of *The Awgwan*, humor sheet. Prucha is business manager of *The Biz-Ad News*,

and Von Bergen is business manager of *The Nebraska Blue Print*, engineers' magazine.

Prucha is president of the men's commercial club. Kotouc was elected treasurer of Pi Epsilon Pi, pep organization. Amen, Hall, Davis, Eberly, Von Bergen, Prucha, Moore, Willison, and Kotouc received R.O.T.C. commissions.

OTTO KOTOUK, JR.

B Y ILLINOIS

Last semester 1930-31 (unofficial): 29th of 70 national fraternities.

Pledges: Sam Baker, Moosehart; Arnold Caganns, Champaign; Harold Coogan, Lincoln; Tom Gately, Chicago; Bob Garrard, Champaign; Charles Gibian, Chicago; Philip Graver, Chicago; Forest Hunter, Charleston, West Virginia; Willard Jones, De Kalb, Mississippi; James Parker, Maroa; Austin Smithers, Wilmette; Lewis Taylor, Carbondale.

The chapter is well represented in campus activities. We have two men on the varsity football team—"Red" Gragg, who seems certain to make an All-Conference selection although he is only a sophomore, and Paul Born, who is a cinch for holding down the regular end position on the varsity.

In the recent intramural golf competition a pair of Delts walked away with the low medalist honors. Phil Graver and Stew Dean both scored brilliant 34's on the difficult nine-hole University course to win easily. Our golf team has survived the preliminary rounds.

Tom Franks is doing very fine work on *The Illio*, yearbook, and as a reward was elected to Skull & Crescent, sophomore honorary. Maurice Eastin's showing as a lead in several of the school's productions, as well as holding down a job on the humor magazine, also won for him an election to Skull & Crescent.

The baseball team, captained by the capable Guy Sinclair, who can also take it in varsity wrestling, has already knocked over its first two opponents by considerable margins.

Arthur "Barney" McClevey, last year's 220-yd. free style champ, is anxious for the swimming season to begin so that he can add to his collection of trophies. Lew Taylor is also showing talent on the swimming squad.

Phil Graver and Sam Baker are playing on the first string freshman football team.

George Adis and Tom Gately have been so far successful in the all-school tennis tournament.

Bob Beall was rewarded for his work as sophomore football manager by an election to Tu-mas, honorary junior. At present Bob is promoting his candidate for junior president.

Because of his energetic work last year Sam Keys has been retained as a member of one of the school's most important councils, the Illini Board of Control.

Ted Liese is on the polo squad.

Harold "Doc" Coogan is playing on the first string freshman varsity baseball team and is a cinch for a numeral.

Under the leadership of our new president, John T. Allen, and with the scholastic guidance of our new praeceptor, Max Sappenfield, former assistant dean of men at Indiana, the chapter feels that the year 1932-33 will be highly successful both in activities and in scholarship.

Homecoming this year was a huge success. "Swede" Hall was elected as president of the House Corporation, and "Pick" Dodds secretary and treasurer. We served 150 at the buffet supper Homecoming night.

GILBERT A. SMITH

B Φ OHIO STATE

Year 1931-32: 20th of 43 fraternities.

Pledges: Edward Anglin, Stubenville; Robert Anglin, Stubenville; Tod Cropper, Portsmouth; James C. Daley, Columbus; Donald Dietrich, Bucyrus; Dean C. Glass, Malta; William C. Keller, Columbus; Eugene G. Landon, Columbus; Clarence E. Long, Columbus; Howard F. Lord, Mt. Vernon; Harry V. Miles, Columbus; Donald C. Miller, Bellefontaine; Clyde C. Phillips, Columbus; Stanley Rose, Columbus; Thayer B. Savage, Columbus; William R. Schwarzwalter, Columbus; John M. Shank, Columbus; Wayne B. Shepard, Cincinnati; William N. Stahl, Columbus; Warren W. Whitlinger, Zanesville.

Beta Phi has secured the services of Henry L. Scarlett, judge of the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County, as chapter adviser to take the place of Brother Harman, who resigned last spring. This announcement was made at the fall pledge banquet held at the Athletic Club, at which banquet Branch Rickey of Mu Chapter gave a stirring address on fraternities in general and Delta Tau Delta in particular.

Ebersold, Joyce, and Gibbs are Beta Phi's contribution to the newly organized official sophomore honorary. In other campus activities we have Cochran as sophomore swimming manager, Gibbs in the Fraternity Affairs Office as a candidate for secretary, and Pledge Shank in the office of the student senate. Keller, Lord, Rose, and Phillips are out for freshman football; Peebles is slated for a place on the polo team; and Benninghofen and Sterner are on the wrestling team.

From Gamma Upsilon we have Haywood, who entered the University this fall. Johnson and Delker from Chi and Mackin from Mu are also with us. Otto from Beta Psi, Bruce Barr, Larry Walters, and Joe Hoffer of Beta Phi are in the graduate school. Chuck Parker, who has been working for two years in New York, has returned to school.

Bogart, Houck, Cranz, Avril, Doerr, Gibson, and Cline have been frequent guests of the chapter during the fall.

ROBERT E. GIBBS

B X BROWN

Year 1931-32: 16th of 19 fraternities.

A new year, a new page of chapter history in the making; and Beta Chi is off to an early start with an abundance of pep. All our expectations for a fine autumn have been fulfilled, except for renovations which we had hoped for on the Shelter. The scholarship rating has come up a bit, and we predict a new rise.

Beta Chi as usual is in the limelight in athletics. Joe Buonanno, Brown's Albie Booth, is quarterback on the football team, thus far undefeated. Freddie Munroe and Guy Burt also represent the House by holding down left end and left halfback. Charlie Eberstadt is on the soccer team, as is Hank Connor.

Rushing now occupies the greater part of our attention. Parties were organized for every week-end during rushing season. The last one was held at the home of Ed Kernan, '34, and others are planned at the homes of Fred Brown, '21, and Bob Maiello, '32. Another has also been promised us out on the Cape by a freshman legacy. In connection with these plans of a social nature it is well to mention that our schedule calls for four formals during the year, with tea dances inserted when tea dances are needed most.

In other extra-curricular activities George Blakeslee is in line for the business managership of *The Brown Daily Herald*, and Bill Bree, that publication's literary editor, is well on the road to success in his position. Bill Pratt is seeing that a thorough job is done in scholarship, which one must not mistake us as considering under the classification of extra-curricular activities. We have an earnest attitude on this subject, due no doubt to the fact that the majority have decided upon life professions which demand concentration.

WILLIAM C. WOHLFARTH, JR.

B Ψ WABASH

Year 1931-32: 2nd of 9 fraternities.

The second year in our new house is starting off in high with all old men back but one. The chapter has gained by the transfer of Fred A. Appel from Washington & Lee and by the pledging of one junior, one sophomore, and three freshmen. So the Shelter is comfortably full in spite of the much talked of depression. Two or three changes were made in house construction this summer, which we believe will be of benefit.

Our pledge dance was given in October.

Bob Harman, varsity guard, is in good trim for the opening of the basketball season, now not far off. Don Reinert, numeral man from last year's freshman team, is the only player on this year's varsity to participate in all three football games to date. Two of our pledges, Dwyer and Wood, are out for regular berths on the freshman squad. Hal Romberg, our boy from Nebraska, won his numeral in baseball last spring.

Two class officers this year are in the House. Bob Harman is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and Romberg holds the same position in the sophomore class.

George K. Cole, one of our most active juniors, has been elected editor-in-chief of *The Wabash*, yearbook. He is also pledged Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic. Beta Psi has three members of Wabash's band in Lamb, Hird, and McEwan, a pledge.

This year is the one-hundredth anniversary of Wabash College. The centennial celebration is to be held late in October, and, as this week-end is also Homecoming, Beta Psi is expecting to entertain many of its alumni and friends.

Bill Caile, '31, announced his marriage early this fall. Perry Reynolds, a senior, recently passed out cigars. Is this a sign that another brother is to go down the long trail?

The chapter is grieved over the recent loss suffered by "Pink" Pinkerton, '28, in the death of his son.

Carl Schreiber and Nick Wasson were back for the pledge dance.

JOHN A. SNEDICOR

B Ω CALIFORNIA

Year 1931-32: 18th of 43 fraternities.

The big brick house on the hill has been the recipient of a blessed event—fifteen pledges.

Internally the chapter is operating smoothly in spite of turbulent times. We are lucky that our house manager, "Botchy" Beinhorn, is able to combine Scotch economy and Scandinavian efficiency. We have also installed a system of auditing which calls on the services of a trained auditor. We are thus able to tell at all times just how we stand financially.

We are still after the scholarship, despite the climb last year. Externally we are, as always, keeping our heads high and our

names bright. Football, of course, is the big thing now. We have ten aspirants helping Bill Ingram. They are "Red" Christie, Ed Waterbury, Arleigh Williams, Ernie Hamlin, Leo Battaglin, Russ Calkins, Bill Smith, Bill Herbert, Fred Williams, and Bill Sosotte. Christie, a center, and Arleigh Williams, a half, are holding down first-string jobs at present. These boys are only sophomores.

Ed Salisbury, stroke of the California world's championship crew, has been appointed assistant coach of the California crew. Fred Lurmann, a rangy freshman, is following in Ed's footsteps. The Delts have had men in the last two world champion crews—maybe Fred is after a seat in the third.

Bob Hunter is a coming track star, a pole vaulter.

We have placed a sophomore manager in every sport.

Basketball has started again. Dana Murdock and Johnny Fried have responded. Murdock is a veteran, and Fried was on last year's 145-lb. team.

Fran Holley, to whom we are looking for brilliant things scholastically, has been appointed to the Congress Debating Society. Al Couderc is on the staff of *The Daily Californian*. Bob McMullen is out for fall baseball.

The pledge class is going well. Bill Sosotte and Fred Williams are track and football men. Bill Herbert has three good years before him on the gridiron. Bob Hunter is after the pole vault.

ALBERT T. HORN

Γ A CHICAGO

No new scholastic report.

Pledge: Kent Hughes, North Muskegon, Michigan.

With the new plan of deferred pledging going into effect this semester a temporary decline took place in initiates and pledges. This decline, however, is only temporary and hasn't affected the chapter measurably. With almost an identical chapter list back at school, except of course those graduating, Gamma Alpha faces a promising year.

Autumn quarter of 1932 found the chapter house decorated and largely refurbished. This work was done during the summer months under Straske.

As the football prospects at Chicago brightened, so did the number of Delts on the squad increase. Jack Spearing, letter man, first-string tackle; Edward Wolfensen, sophomore, candidate for tackle; and Frank Spearing, a brother of Jack, leading man for tackle, make up the Delt quota of Stagg's 1932 edition. This is the first time in ten years that two brothers have made the squad. In other activities we have a creditable representation.

Gardner Abbott as vice-president of the interfraternity council carries on the work started by Charley Schmidt.

Basketball finds its representative in Stephen Straske.

Wolfensen, F. Spearing, Brown, and Greenleaf are members of the Skull & Crescent, sophomore. Greenleaf is its treasurer. Vette and Moulton are aspirants for the polo team.

Faust is a member of the University choir. Vick is connected with the Dramatic Association.

Logan is connected with *The Cap & Gown*, yearbook.

In military activities we find several advanced members of the department in Vette and Moulton, with Irons on the pistol team.

Our first house dance is scheduled for the evening following the Purdue game. Social teas are held at the house every Saturday afternoon following the football games. They have been well attended by the actives, alumni, and guests.

Elections held recently resulted in the following officers: John Spearing, president; Roland Watts, vice-president; Stephen Straske, treasurer; Merwin Moulton, secretary.

MERWIN MOULTON

Γ B ARMOUR

Year 1931-32: (unofficial): 2nd of 5 national fraternities.

Pledges: Michael Dangubick, Lead, South Dakota; John Davis, Frank Gallagher, Chicago; Harold Gragg, Lombard; Don Harris, Arthur Kayser, Leonard Mayfield, Herbert Niemann, Chicago; William Nelson, Kenilworth; Edwin Olson, Paul Orsinger, Walter Ready, Frederick Smith, Herbert Tallitsch, Chicago.

It was a grand opening for the house this fall. The best job of redecorating in years, and a personnel ready to start things. The mantel looks pretty smart with a new interfraternity sing cup which the House annexed last spring.

The outlook for activities is brighter than ever. Spence Cone and Lou Streb are the letter men back for tennis. Earl Fenske is out for boxing. T. C. Peavey is editor of the yearbook. The freshmen are swinging into line and are interested in everything of moment.

Thanks to the alumni we've had a great rushing season. All through that strenuous period they dropped in, giving us valuable assistance. Some of the recent visitors were Harry Prebensen, Bob Bradley, Packer Brown, Les Gorder, John Lizars, George Stantial, Ed Renier, Bob Peacock, Frank Davis, Bob Stemple, Julian Lenke, Al Mell, Elmer Holin, George Kleinhans, George Gebhardt, and George Bills.

WALTER H. LARSON

Γ Γ DARTMOUTH

No new scholastic report.

Gamma Gamma's rushing season, under the chairmanship of Bob Maher, was very successful, and the sinking period ended with the pledging of two juniors and fourteen sophomores. It is a fine delegation and ranks among the top of all the fraternities of Dartmouth. The initiation came a short while after pledging, and the initiation banquet followed, with Bill Evans as organizer and Don Simpson as toastmaster. Ernie Hedler was chosen king of the 1935 delegation.

Interfraternity athletic contests have started with football and tennis. So far the Delts have made a good showing. The tennis team is approaching the semi-finals, and the football team is adding points to the yearly rating.

Fall house parties are rapidly approaching, and the committee, under Fran Lathrop and Bill Evans, is planning a good program.

Bill Hitchcock is captain of varsity soccer, and Bob Allabaugh and Bill Hands are both on the team. Bud Hulett is out for football, and is working for a place on the business board of *The Jack-o-Lantern*. Art Flinner is going out for the winter sports team. Al Brown, who has been elected to the board of the yearbook, *The Aegis*, is in the glee club, as is Ken Keeley. Bob Allabaugh is the news board of *The Dartmouth*. Al Brown is taking charge of the fall rushing committee.

Bob Davenport visited the chapter a few weeks ago and gave it a lot of valuable help.

When freshmen paraded around the field and the football season opened with the annual Norwich game, Gamma Gamma's

alumni started returning to Hanover. More alumni have been up this fall than in many years. Bob Lowe, '26, Bill White, '29, Dick Porter, '31, Bill Morgan, '28, and Dick Bowlen, '30, were here for the game. Bob Mattox, '32, spent a few days with the chapter at the beginning of the semester.

"Tubby" Merrill came up over pledge week-end to advise the chapter and meet the new delegation.

Over Lafayette week-end William Fitch, '17, Russell Chase, '15, Roger Morse, Lou Huntoon, '18, Bill Condon, '29, Frank Elliott, '32, Bill Walsh, '31, and Bill White, '29, were in town. Several Delts from the Lafayette chapter also visited us.

During the next week Ernest Tillson, '20, was in Hanover, and Albert Austin, '15, and his wife, spent several days in town.

HARRY CARRUTH, JR.

Γ Δ

WEST VIRGINIA

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Paul Johnson, John Borrer, William Alcott, Kenneth Madeira, Marion Llewellyn, Lucien Strawn, Charles Case, Morgantown; Floyd Patton, Donald Beavers, John Manley, James Heinze, Bruce Embrey, Vincent Chaney, James Collins, Fairmont; Ben Keller, Charles Eskey, Charleston; Leland Devore, Wheeling; George Post, Clarksburg; James Miller, Spencer; William Crago, Hollidays Cove; Kenneth Sole, Weirton; Carl Robinson, Rochester, New York.

Splendid co-operation of actives and alumni brought to a successful close a rushing season which at the beginning presented a rather gloomy aspect. By means of the hard work of the rush captains under John Kizer and also through the assistance of Wm. S. John, '03, many fine pledges were brought to Gamma Delta. Brother John and his wife helped the boys climax the pledge week with an outing at his cottage on Cheat Lake.

Nineteen actives returned, most of them early for pledging week. Neal Hilston, pledge master and house manager, and Leland Tennant, pledge instructor, have started the pledges in the right direction toward attaining the old Delt spirit.

Many honors have already fallen our way. Leland Tennant is cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. Harry King and Pledge Leland Devore have been selected for Rowan Rifles, military. Harold Schimmel was elected president of the freshman law class, and under his jurisdiction are Ed Bock, Tom Moore, and Bill Gelpert, who are studying hard to attain nonchalance in dozing with their feet on a desk. Neal Hilston, our luminary in the Agriculture School, is pledged Alpha Zeta.

Charles Hault is running cross country again this fall. Pledge Bruce Embrey leads the freshman class as cheer leader. Pledge Bill Crago is working for assistant football manager. Stewart and Eskey are hitting the bull's eyes on the varsity rifle team. Pledges Miller and Madeira are working out on the freshman team.

Gamma Delta has been highly honored by two visits from President Norman MacLeod. We hope he enjoyed his sojourns here as much as we did.

H. E. W. BURNSIDE

Γ Ζ

WESLEYAN

Year 1931-32: 1st of 10 fraternities.

With the results of scholastic ratings just announced, we find Gamma Zeta breaking the college record, having the highest average that any fraternity has attained in the history of Wes-

leyan. The Associated Independents won the Jackson Cup, with the Delts placing second with an average of 80.33 per cent as their accomplishment for effort made last year. With this record the chapter is hoping to be able to win the Eastern Division Scholarship plaque for a second consecutive year. During the last four years the scholarship has been raised from twelfth, to seventh, to second, to first of fraternities on the campus—the goal to be reached this year. At present there are eight men on the honor roll, and with them as a nucleus around which to build, the actives are off to a fine start.

During the summer months much work was done on and around the house in the way of improvements. Such an extensive amount of work could be done largely because of a surplus which the books showed when all accounts were completed in June. For a year of depression it is quite remarkable that such a situation was possible. The Shelter has had, besides a new coat of paint, a complete refurnishing and redecorating of the card-room, a new driveway, and several other smaller jobs which were necessary.

This work was finished by the time college opened, and the chapter found itself well able to bear the scrutiny of the members of the class of 1936. After the smoke and dust of rushing had cleared, we found our quota of fifteen men filled admirably.

The fall sports season is well under way with several men active in various fields. Pledges Coultas, Croot, and Erskine have gained positions on the yearling football team, which won the only game played to date by taking Wilbraham over the ropes. Cranston and the diminutive Ed Brown are also on the squad. The freshman soccer team is the goal for which Wana-maker is striving.

Turning to the fall activities of the upperclassmen, we find men scattered here and there all over the campus. Dee Burr is on the varsity football squad; Overton, Prall, Hanson, and Briggs may be found every afternoon over on North Field at soccer practice. Dick Joslin is running over the hills on the cross-country course most of the time, getting in trim for the two meets this fall. Among those scuttling are Paul Anderson, who is working for points on *The Argus* business staff, and Jack Wilson, who is aiming for a managership in fall sports.

The social committee has awarded Paul Sabin and his orchestra the contract for bringing to the Delts and their guests the fall dances.

In intramural sports the chapter is beginning its season in great shape, having won all its tennis matches and football games to date. We are hoping to win at least one intramural cup.

The coming alumni week-end and reunion in November is already being planned for.

KILBURN E. ADAMS, JR.

Γ Η

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Year 1931-32: 9th of 14 fraternities.

One month after the opening of school finds Gamma Eta out ahead getting a good start. After extensive redecorating the Shelter on K Street presents an appearance equalling if not surpassing that of any house on the campus. Although we have lost a few valuable men by graduation, we have plenty of young blood in the new freshman class to carry on. Our eighteen new pledges are a fine looking bunch.

We elected Bill Keller president, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jack Vivian. Jack has been active for four years. We accepted his resignation with regret. Bill Keller has been house manager for two years.

The major sports interest now is football. We are proud of our varsity men: Johnnie Fenlon, Finis Parrish, and Nig McCarver in the backfield, and Dike, Bill Parrish, Nielson, Wilson, Ricketts, and Morrison taking turns in the line.

Interfraternity tennis is progressing nicely. Our team, composed of Hix, Woodward, Lincoln, and Patrum, has defeated all comers, with only two more matches to play. Basketball practice is starting, with our pledges eager to try their hand in addition to the actives who played last year.

Plans are being formulated for our Hallowe'en dance at the house. A dance last week in honor of the new pledges was well attended and enjoyed.

Our other activities are many and varied. Jack Vivian is senior manager of all sports, in addition to being assistant editor of *The Hatchet*. Woodward's sports write-ups are featured. Hix, Hughes, and Joiner are third-year men in the glee club. Hix and Fenlon were initiated into Gate & Key, honorary. Joiner is vice-president of the commerce and economics fraternity. Pug Hay is one of our very active cheerleaders. Earl Walck has pledged Phi Delta Phi, legal. Heine is getting a good start as junior manager in football. Heaslop and Hay started training for varsity swimming. Heaslop has his letter for varsity swimming for two years.

FRED JOINER

Γ Θ BAKER

Year 1931-32: 2nd of 4 fraternities.

Pledges: Howard Revere Sutor, Baldwin; Alexander Myers, Kansas City, Missouri; Noel Wightman, Braymer, Missouri; Ben Totten, Clifton; Harry Rudolph, Gridley; Louis Speer, Osawatomie; Rex Smith, Olathe; Dwight Perkins, Richmond; Clair Campbell, Waverly; Clinton Acheson, Auburn.

When the men got back this fall they learned to their dismay that Mother Severy, who has been with us so many years, had been seriously injured in a motor accident near her home in Kansas City and would not be able to return until the second semester. Her place has been ably taken, however, by Mrs. Mabel Parmenter, who has heretofore had charge of the girls' dormitory here.

The close of the rushing season found seven new pledges and four old ones in the Shelter. One of last year's men has already been initiated, leaving ten pledges. This year, for the first time, new men are allowed to move into the fraternity houses immediately after pledging. We have seventeen living in the house and six living in homes here in Baldwin.

Delta Tau is well represented on the gridiron. Out of the five men out for football four are on the varsity. Our president, Karl Spear, has so far captained every game.

In the sophomore class election Sam Haskin was elected treasurer and Ralph Buffon cheerleader.

The annual Delt Chicken Fry was held in a grove near Baldwin. The pledges broke the record for fires, and a huge fire with the ridge-pole reaching around forty feet in the air greeted the Deltas, their dates, and guests. Chicken was fried over smaller fires. After the feed the pledges entertained with stunts. This was followed by Rogers, Cross, and Maxwell with their interpretations of popular and semi-classical songs. The traditional Delt Walk-Around with a serenade to the guests climaxed the evening.

We appreciate the alumni turn out for the Chicken Fry. It was impossible to get the names of all those present as many arrived during the evening and had to leave immediately after it was over. However, among those present were Frank Barnett,

Jay Hurt, John McKenzie, Lawrence Flanner, Floyd Ruppelius, Dennis Pearce, Frank Armstrong, Cap Runyan, George Cammon, Doc Reichley, Bud Smith, Paxton Mize, Harley Haskin, Glen Haskin, Oscar Williams, Spot Williams, Chet Went, Homer Hoch, Jack Reynolds, Ty Hitchcock, Hugh Hartley, Paul Ulrich, and Wilbur Cauble.

Jim Allen brought his daughter up to school and dropped into the Shelter for a few minutes to greet the gang.

Loren Conger appeared just in time for lunch one day under the pretense of seeing our housemother.

Gordon Thompson the elder stopped over one night to say hello and explain his absence at the Chicken Fry.

GORDON THOMPSON

Γ I TEXAS

Year 1931-32: 8th of 23 fraternities.

Pledges: Charles Arnold, Mexico City; Z. T. Robinson, Chico; Paul Body, Galveston; Robert Stolz, Galveston.

Unusual enthusiasm and real co-operation are found at Gamma Iota as the year is starting off with a conservative number of old men back. Summer pledges are finding their places and show promises of doing their share.

The Austin Alumni Chapter opened the activities of the year when they entertained the actives with a banquet on the night of registration day at the Shelter.

Intramural athletics are starting off with a bang. Nuel Windrow, Charles Arnold, and Walter Pope are going on up in tennis singles. We have teams practicing to go into the indoor baseball and horseshoe matches.

Webster Snyder, Carleton Wright, Charles Arnold, and John Pope made the tryouts for membership in the Curtain Club.

Shelley McDavid is coming out for intramural manager.

Shropshire from Kentucky made us a hurried visit in the latter part of the summer in the interest of the National Membership Committee. During his stay he visited some Austin alumni and explained the purpose of the committee.

The chapter is represented on *The Cactus*, yearbook, staff by Douglas Arnim, Albert Tarbutton, and John Pope.

Maurice Madero is displaying with real pride the branded T. U. on his chest, the result of his recent initiation into the Cowboys. Forrester Hancock's brand has long been just a scar.

Bob Stolz is making a good showing on the polo team.

On October 7th the chapter held an open-house at the Shelter.

Bob Monroe of the Cincinnati chapter visited us recently.

JOHN POPE

Γ K MISSOURI

Year 1931-32: 14th of 24 fraternities.

Pledges: Leland Capers, Paris, Texas; Kester Weldy, Vandalia; Nelson Allen, Hannibal; Joe Denton, Independence; Walter Wood, Kansas City; John Steiger, Cairo, Illinois; John D. Irvine, Vandalia; Milton Wilke, St. Joseph; Ralph Latshaw, Kansas City; Alvin Schattgen, St. Louis; Eugene Bledsoe, Perry; William Walton, Butler.

Gamma Kappa had a successful rush week this fall in spite of the fact that competition was the most intense ever known on this campus. Many old grads, together with Ted Bergman, Roscoe Groves, and other officers of this Division, were here

and helped. Since not quite enough good men had been secured during rush week, two weeks later a dinner was held for rushees who were yet undecided. A car full of Kansas City alumni motored down for the occasion, and with their help gratifying results were achieved.

Ted Bergman was with us during rush week, then stopped again on his return from Kansas. The second time he was fortunate to meet his mother here, who was on a trip to the West.

Our greatest loss this year has been the failure of some of our actives to return, among whom was our president, Maynard Carter. George Haydon, who has returned after a year's absence to do graduate work, has been elected to take his place. Maynard will be with us again the second semester. Other officers elected were Jimmy Harper, vice-president; Sam Wilson, recording secretary; Leo Rynders, assistant treasurer; and Harold Regier, corresponding secretary.

Activities have been taking up much of our time. Bill Schroeder has been appointed managing editor of *The Missouri Student*, the official organ of the student body. George Stuber is playing his second season as quarterback on the Tiger team, and has also been elected to Blue Key. Fred Hurst is playing No. 1 man on the golf team. Schroeder and Herbig have pledged Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising; Rynders, McCue, and Regier have pledged Sigma Delta Chi, the professional news. Incidentally, Rynders is trying for the Rhodes Scholarship, though he admits, "Just thinking about it scares me."

Nor must one forget the pledges, who have also been getting into activities. Irvine has started work with *The Savitar*, annual; Steiger has pledged the Pershing Rifles; Weldy and Wood are reporting for *The Missouri Student*; Wilke was an outstanding cheerleader at the recent Texas game.

A rainy evening and a ride in an open truck did not detract from the pleasure that Delts and their dates found in a picnic held in October at the "Devil's Ice-Box," a favorite picnicking place. This was the first social event of the year beyond the dinner party, though we have entertained regularly on Sundays and Wednesdays. Plans for our first dance to be held in November are well under way.

In intramurals, just starting, we hope to do well enough this year to gain permanent possession of the seven-year trophy. The tennis team of Herbig, Haydon, Schroeder, and Regier have already won their first tennis match, defeating Phi Delta Phi. In the fall we have had the pleasure of having M. A. Sinclair of Gamma Eta at George Washington visit us. He and his wife stayed in Columbia for some time.

The Mothers' Club, organized last year, gave a reception to all Delts at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes late in October. We had a swell time, and can't say too many nice things for the mothers.

Dr. Scott, second oldest Delt living and the man largely instrumental in founding this chapter, is still an inspiration to the Delts here.

Frank Bittner, Bill Walsworth, Orvil Boekmeier, Harry McCray, Dick Slack, and Had Kimes were here for the Texas game. "Swede" Vavra has spent several week-ends here since school started.

The following Delts have visited us this year: John M. Bruce, J. W. Gilges, Harry B. McCray, Kenneth W. Tapp, Roscoe Groves, "Daddy" Gans, Elmer E. Whitson, James H. Linton, S. Leonard Connett, Ray Hemming, Harold N. Eshelman, W. R. Hornbuckle, Charles Daniels, Don Bishop, Charles French, "Sticks" Bastian, Kenneth Sanford, and Judge Bigger. Perhaps we have missed a few, but if we have, excuse us, please.

HAROLD M. REGIER

Γ Λ PURDUE

Year 1931-32: 13th of 33 fraternities.

Pledges: John Ammerman, Indianapolis; Ralph Byler, Marion; Austin Burns, New York; Richard Davis, Indianapolis; Joseph Fairhall, Danville, Ill.; Thomas Flannagan, Pittsburgh; Roger Hageboeck, Moline, Ill.; William Hatfield, Indianapolis; Edward Hurley, Lafayette; William Hodges, Bedford; John Johnston, New York; George Shoemaker, Davenport, Ia.; Sam Lehman, Lafayette; Tom McCullum, Chicago; Art Poinier, Boston; John Ploehn, Davenport; Robert Riedel, New York; Lawrence Vannice, Danville.

Gamma Lambda has a full house of forty-three, with twenty-three actives returning. We had unusual success with pledging and an increasing list of activities.

Dutch Fehring, John Sexton, and John Burch are doing their stuff on the gridiron. Dutch is playing regular tackle; Sexton is one of the more promising fullbacks; Burch is working for regular halfback position. On the freshman squad we have Riedel, Johnston, and Flanagan. Jack Grady, Bud Steingoetter, and Dave McElroy are performing the duties of sophomore football managers.

On the debate squads we have George Hornaday, Jim Prescott, and Blair Reith. Roger Daoust, junior debate manager, and Charles Terry, sophomore manager, assist in directing our conference and varsity teams as well as managing intramural activities.

As Playshop, the campus dramatic organization, opens, we find Dick Shoemaker holding the ticket managership and Dave Robb acting as assistant. Tom Bauer, John Ploehn, and Larry McDonald are devoting their attentions to other important positions in the organization.

Bob Buschman is assistant business manager of *The Debris*, annual; Terry is salesman.

Gamma Lambda is taking part in all intramural activities. With indoor ball over we are now facing our opponents in golf, speed-ball, and track. George Shoemaker, John Ploehn, and Roge Hageboeck are representing the chapter on the links.

We have a good start in the honorary societies. Dutch Fehring is pledged Gimlet, athletic; and Dave Robb and George Hornaday are wearing the ribbons of Catalyst, chemical engineering.

The Exponent, daily paper, claims the services of Max Townsend, Sam Lehman, Tom Flanagan, and Roge Hageboeck. Max is assistant circulation manager.

November will mark the first basketball practice of the year with Parmenter, Fehring, and Eddy raring to go. All three held regular positions on the championship team last fall. Herbie Hays is an outstanding candidate of the sophomore class, and Ammerman is waiting for the call of the freshman squad.

Delta Tau is more than holding its own on the track. Clyde Henley, major letter man, is working out daily along with Don Campbell.

The first dance of the year was held in the chapter house. Don Campbell, social chairman, had charge.

Gamma Lambda has shown itself as a firm advocate of military preparedness. Clyde Henley and Dick Shoemaker are ranking senior officers: Don Chapman, Larry McDonald, Ralph Byler, Bill Traylor, Jack McMahon, and Dale Yeoman are starting the advance course this year. Clyde rated the position of ticket-sales manager for the military ball.

Dick Morris surprised the boys last June and got married

just before school was out. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are living in Cincinnati.

The chapter was especially happy to have so many of the old boys back for Homecoming.

R. H. DAoust

Γ Μ WASHINGTON

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Dustin Clark, Bellingham; Bernard Billing, China; George L'Abbe, Jim Neville, Dick Wood, Seattle.

Gamma Mu means business in its drive on scholarship. Webb Moffett, Upsilon, '30, has moved into the house as praecceptor, and he certainly is getting the boys after their studies. Webb has started a contest between two teams to see which one can make the biggest improvement in scholarship and thus get a free dinner next quarter. There are also other very effective inducements to keep study hours.

Pledges Jim Neville and Dusty Clark made Purple Shield. This also helps make the future look bright in scholarship. And if you think our pledge class looks small, remember, we're not done yet.

Track is our long suit in athletics. Walt Woodward, member of Pi Mu Chi, medical, and of Oval Club, is a star miler with three stripes. Two sophs, Tommy Lyons and Al Treuer, are working on the two-mile run. John Bannick is still on the hurdles, and Bob Witt is trying everything with considerable success.

Al Paulski has come up here from the Alabama chapter and has helped to keep things moving around the Shelter. Al is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, athletic; has two letters on the rifle team; and is an officer of the Pershing Rifles.

And you should see the way the alums are backing us! They certainly are behind us and Carlos Flohr, the new chapter adviser. More power to them!

THOMAS H. CAMPBELL, JR.

Γ Ν MAINE

Year 1931-32: 12th of 17 fraternities.

Pledges: Angelo Minutti, Edward Littlefield, Josef S. Vinal, Richard H. Captain, William C. Halpine, Raymond H. Gailey, Kenneth J. Kimble, Ralph L. Copeland, Jr., Darrell E. Badger, Woodrow E. Page, Ierdell C. Ward, Vernon L. Packard, Vincent Jarrett, William Thorpe.

Gamma Nu lost ten men through graduation, and several others failed to return because of financial difficulties; so we start the year with 13 actives and 13 pledges in the house.

The chapter welcomes Major Sidney Eberle, Gamma Mu, Washington. Major Eberle is in the military department.

Edward G. Haggett, Jr., '33, treasurer of Gamma Nu, was married in September to Marion Howland of Old Town. Ed is at present living with his bride's parents in Old Town and is attending the University. Reginald Sinclair, '33, was married this summer to Kitty McGee of Machias.

Dick Captain, Chesty Ballard, Angie Minutti, and Darrel Badger are all out for football. Lew Hardison, Ambie Keyser, Pack Packard, and Ed Littlefield are out for winter track. Ray Gailey is one of the varsity cheer leaders.

Chapter officers for the year are president, Ronald Billing; vice-president, John Rodney Ball, Jr.; treasurer, Edward G. Haggett, Jr.; recording secretary, Millard F. Fitzgerald, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Lewis M. Hardison.

Mrs. Agnes Shea of Old Town is back with us this year as house mother. She was warmly welcomed.

Last fall the house was repainted, and this summer it was shingled; it now looks better than it has in years.

"Bill" Schrupf, present chapter adviser, is in Aroostook County on business.

"Bill" Hardy is starting his thirteenth year as chef this year. Any alumni who drop in should have a cup of coffee with "Bill" and talk over old times.

The chapter is looking forward to having many of its alumni back for the football games.

LEWIS M. HARDISON

Γ Ξ CINCINNATI

Year 1931-32: 6th of 16 fraternities.

Pledges: James Cook, Charles Coughlen, Norwood; Stan Bennett, Foster Egolf, Fred Stine, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Al Dorenbusch, Mac Huffman, George Kaufman, Newport, Kentucky; Stanton Petry, Evanston, Illinois; Eugene Dawson, Robert Eagen, Robert Heckel, Walter Knocke, Fred Pressler, Maynard Rogers, Al Wellman, John Campbell, Cincinnati.

Imagine the astonishment, if you can, of the brothers when, at the rush party held at the Laughry Club, an aeroplane appeared with D.T.D. painted on the lower wing. After circling around and dusting the treetops the plane settled to earth. Out stepped Frank Shelton and received a royal welcome. After explaining in full detail he stayed over for dinner.

The Shelter has seen a few improvements. New window seats, backed up with curtains donated by the Mothers' Club, set off the ground floor. Twenty-eight of the brothers are back, all raring to go. Every fellow is practicing in earnest for the annual active-pledge football game Thanksgiving morning. The pledges are confident.

A few of the activities are: Bob Johnson, managing editor of *The University News* and president of the Liberal Arts Tribunal; Lou Mendel, business manager of *The Cincinnati* and Sigma Sigma, senior honorary; Fred McCaslin, president of the chapter, chairman football banquet committee, O.D.K.; Morty Powell, Y.M.C.A. cabinet, editor of engraving on annual, assistant football manager; Ed Lidseen, managing editor annual and Y.M.C.A. cabinet; Will Atkinson, president Y.M.C.A., O.D.K., Cincinnati Society; Bob Neel, president Panhellenic association; Jack Boyle, treasurer Liberal Arts Tribunal; Don Gilbert, managing editor photography on annual; Lew Hixson, assistant football manager.

Ed Hessel, John Rose, Frank Burdick, Al Davis, and Bill Coughlen are on the football squad; Charles Watson and Cliff Haughey are on the swimming squad; Stan Petry, Jim Cook, Charles Coughlen, and John Gibney are on the freshman football squad.

Brad Allin is now engaged in the overall business in Richmond, Virginia.

Burr Christopher stopped over at the Shelter for several days.

Al Porter, Clarence Hartman, Fred Tower, Jim Ervin, Ham Hixson, Ben Bryant, Cal Boyd, Marv Kramer, Mel Walker, and George Pfau helped quite a bit in rushing.

Ed Busch, Chuck Jennings, and Marv Kramer have taken over the Campus Shop and are at present serving good food to hungry students.

WILLIAM COUGHLIN, JR.

Γ Ο SYRACUSE

Year 1931-32: 27th of 27 fraternities.

Pledges: Norman Brusie, Donald Coe, Albany; Robert Keenan, Syracuse; William Mammoser, Rome; Edward Munger, South Orange, New Jersey; Kenneth Newman, Albany; Philip Oehler, Buffalo; Edwin Rothbauer, Yonkers; Bernard McEvoy, New York City.

We have fared better in rushing than the average house on the hill, and should have more men before the season ends. Several old men were unable to return, but four promise to be back for the second semester. Among the new pledges three are football material, as Mammoser, Oehler, and Munger seem to be the mainstays of the frosh team. Others of the pledges are already out for the school daily, yearbook, etc., and Keenan wields a wicked lacrosse racket.

The chapter regrets the loss of Major O. A. Hess, our late adviser, who has been transferred to Buffalo. Johnny Dutton has succeeded him.

The house is still standing up after all the wear and tear, and looks good after all the work the boys did themselves to spruce it up. We had a good cook last year, but the one this year is the cat's pajamas.

Fred Carroll and Jack Deegan are down at law school. Fred has made Phi Delta Phi, law.

The seniors are all out after activities. Klotz, House president, is vice-president of the Men's Senate and a member of Tau Beta Pi and Theta Tau. Shenton is manager of varsity baseball, vice-president of the Interfraternity Athletic Association, member of Scabbard & Blade and Tau Theta Upsilon, senior, 1st lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., and a member of both the senior class executive committee and the University rushing committee. Herman Hauck is manager of the University band, and president of Scalp & Blade. Perrott belongs to Scalp & Blade, Theta Tau, and the Engineers' orchestra, and is assistant production manager of Boar's Head, dramatic, as well as senior justice of the student court. Bob Johnson is production manager of Boar's Head. Ward Watson is a member of Sigma Beta Chi, transportation.

Among the juniors Red Fussel is president of Double Seven, honorary, a member of the swimming and debating teams, and on the freshman welcoming committee. Elwyn Gibson is a junior justice of the student court and a member of Double Seven. He is also connected with *The Orange Peel*.

Of the sophs Stasch is in the choir and band. Dave Sutfin will scrub for basketball manager. Mulholland is on the crew, having rowed No. 2 in the Syracuse frosh boat that won at Poughkeepsie last June. Bill Baldwin is on the soccer team and will tackle baseball in the spring. Bob Greiner will scrub for commodore and is a member of the swimming team.

By the way, Milt Ford, senior, was married here last June. Both he and the wife are attending school. They are keeping house down on Crouse Avenue.

Cliff Strait was out last night for dinner, and among the other grads who have come to see us are Bill Davis, Forrest Whitmeyer, Doug Paine, Spike Diller, Ed Casety, Tubby Goodrick, Ralph Frank, Fred Robinson, Clint Loucks, Howwy Eckle, Carl Curtiss, Brad Swartout, Herb Reed, Merle Reed, Glen Loucks, and Ed Rowe.

Say, you should see our cars. We have three for every four men. The first one in at night can never get out in time in the morning.

PRENTICE SHENTON

Γ Π IOWA STATE

Year 1931-32: 5th of 29 fraternities.

The Gamma Pi house was open all summer for those attending summer school. During the summer a great deal of painting was done, and with the help of all the actives, who began arriving about September 12th, the house was in good order for rushing. Only one of the brothers was unable to return.

Mark Haselton, our president, went to Washington, D. C., as a delegate from Iowa State College to the Tau Beta Pi convention. Charles Flack was awarded the freshman trophy last year, and Milton Carlson was awarded a paddle for the best article on "What Delta Tau Delta Means to Me."

The following alumni were back for Homecoming: Pray MacDuff, Cole, Rhinehart, Schuld, Hinkle, Janda, Gamble, and Orrie Roe.

Jim McGlade, our praeceptor last year, was also back the other week-end.

And we're asking that the alumni begin making plans to be back for the annual banquet to be held after initiation this coming spring. They can make this the one time that they can rely on meeting all their fraternity brothers at one time.

CLAUDE E. DRAKE

Γ Ρ OREGON

No new official scholastic report.

Pledges: Jim Blais, Eugene; Fred Bronn, Portland; George Butler, Portland; Clise Colwell, Seattle, Washington; Maxwell Donnelly, Portland; Lorren Frod, Portland; Al Kilbourne, Roseburg; Miles McKay, Eugene; Fred McKenney, Lakeview; Cliff Meredith, Portland; Bill Michel, Chiloquin; Jerry Blair, Eugene; Ed Priaux, Chiloquin.

Gamma Rho opened up rushing program with a bang. Under the guidance of Bill Graeper we pledged thirteen good men. Even with Old Man Depression still around we pledged three more men than the average national fraternity. Our number of pledges is augmented by six not yet initiated.

Our experiment of installing Ken Rodauner as praeceptor last spring proved very successful. All the boys needed was a little fatherly guidance, and Ken furnished that. Scholastically we rose nine places during spring term.

Besides further scholastic possibilities this year promises to be good for activities. *The Daily Emerald* receives the contributions of Hal Short as advertising manager and of Mahr Reymers promotional manager.

Scabbard & Blade is presided over by Forest Paxton as captain. Howard Kemper was recently elected a member.

Gamma Rho is well represented in managerial positions with Howard Kemper as senior track manager, Jim Ghormley as junior basketball manager, Floyd Deeds as junior football manager, and Reed Swenson as sophomore track manager.

Two of our freshmen are making a good showing on the frosh football team—Max Donnelly and Cliff Meredith.

We are represented in Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising, by Hal Short, chapter president, as president of the honorary. Mahr Reymers is also a member. Mahr, incidentally, also holds the time and traditionally honored class office of senior class barber.

Last spring Hal Short was elected to the presidency of the interfraternity council.

Harold Peterson is a member of Skull & Dagger, sophomore service honorary.

Howard Kemper is a member of the Order of the "O," letter men's organization.

BILL LEEDE

Γ Σ

PITTSBURGH

Year 1931-32: 6th of 16 fraternities.

Pledges: William Doeppen, William McCluskey, Fred Buskirk, Wheeling, West Virginia; Emil Meacham, Warren, William Harvey, Charles Elste, Bellevue; Clay Stottler, Clem Edgar, Swissvale; Harrison Nutting, Charles Allcroft, Charles McCready, Harry Robinson, William Collins, James Nelson, John Weber, James Nebo, Henry Haller, Pittsburgh; Robert Stoll, Oakmont; George Hamilton, Ingram; Franklin Hocken-smith, Irwin; Robert McClure, Greenville; T. Arnold Green, Huntington.

The first semester of a new year has begun, and most of the familiar faces are to be seen about the house in spite of the depression. Tod Tapp has transferred to Oklahoma, but the old gang all wish him good luck.

Just before school closed last semester our mushball team came out on top of several hotly contested games and brought home another cup.

The fellows all co-operated in fixing up the house before school started, and it is in better condition than ever.

The rushing committee, under Jim Chalfant, has been working hard during the summer. As a result we were ready to rush the men from the junior colleges as soon as they arrived on the campus. Several events, including a dance at the house, rounded up registration week. Freshman rushing opened October 7th, and the limit upon events was lifted this time. The committee has several events planned including two dances and a smoker. The annual barbecue, held every rushing season at Crescent Pines, was a great success. Over a hundred fellows gathered around the bonfire to hear an inspiring talk upon fraternity relationship by N. High Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral. The hamburgers, cider, coffee, and doughnuts proved more of an attraction than the games.

The University has started a co-operative buying association for all fraternities which will enable them to purchase all supplies through it, thus taking advantage of special prices and discounts.

Dick Theurer, chairman of the program committee, announces a series of talks to take place during the school year. Some of the speakers to give informal addresses and their subjects are: W. S. Finley, chairman of the board, West Penn Power Company, "Power"; Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director, Mellon Institute, "The Romance of Industrial Research"; Mayor W. L. Clay, chief of Army Ordinance in Pittsburgh, "Our National Defense"; Edward T. Leech, editor *Pittsburgh Press*, "The Business of Gathering News"; Clark Hammond, vice-president Keystone National Bank, "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation"; Judge S. J. Snee, Common Pleas Court, "Our Courts"; and Dr. N. High Moor, Dean, Trinity Cathedral.

Activities are numerous this year. Arthur Charlesworth is president of the Y.M.C.A. and Pitkin Club. Jack McParland is co-manager of football, and Bill Follansbee is basketball manager. Bob Hogan is varsity quarterback, and Doc Hartwig and Red Wilkins are also varsity men. Christy Jones is assistant football manager. In the band we have Carl Swartz, Dick Sloan, Bob Davis, Bob Johnston, Paul Lyons; Scott Turner is assistant manager. Dan Smith was elected vice-president of the inter-fraternity council.

The annual Homecoming was held October 22nd, following the Ohio State game.

FRANK K. HEMBERT

Γ T

KANSAS

Year 1931-32: 17th of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: Joseph Mallory, Arlington; Daniel Morris, Beloit; Ben Huey, Harry Davey, Atchison; Richard Trueblood, Yates Center; George Baskett, Sabetha; J. I. Poole, Parsons; Carl Helmers, Denver, Colorado; John Scott, and Grover Taylor, Kansas City, Missouri; Lloyd Roark, Kansas City; J. Hunter Munford, Belleville.

While the relative standing among other fraternities in scholarship for 1931-32 does not indicate an improvement for Gamma Tau, the fact is that the House average rose from 0.89 for 1930-31 to 1.00 for 1931-32.

Homecoming was October 21st and 22nd, with the Kansas-Nebraska game as the feature. A banquet was held at the house with returning alumni and James Brazil, veteran tackle playing his third year at tackle for the Jayhawkers, as guests of honor. Members of Beta Tau Chapter also attended, and Gail O'Brien, Steve Hokuf, and George Sauer from that chapter played for Nebraska.

Manning was stamped as the biggest man on the campus last spring when he was named to Sachem, senior men's honorary society, and then elected president. He is also president of the engineering school, business manager of the engineering school publication, member of Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi, and Theta Tau, secretary of the men's student council, and former member of Owl Society, junior honorary.

Voran has been chosen a section editor for the 1933 *Jayhawker*, having charge of organizations. Under his guidance Pledges Mallory and Trueblood were chosen freshman assistants. Voran also is treasurer of the sophomore class.

Eugene (Bill) Hibbs has been elected president of the dramatic club, a major office. He is the second president in three years from Gamma Tau.

J. Alan Coogan is the first editor of *The Jayhawk Gridster*, new football magazine, the covers and cartoons for which were drawn by Carl A. Postlethwaite, '32, before his graduation last spring. Coogan also was named circulation manager of *The Sour Owl*, humor publication of Sigma Delta Chi, and a member of the University Homecoming committee.

Pledges Huey and Mallory have been nominated as Gamma Tau's freshmen representatives. The senior representatives are Howard and William F. Danenbarger.

Pledges Mallory, Trueblood, Scott, and Morris won places on the University band in the annual tryouts. Pledge Baskett gained a place on the glee club.

Pledge Trowbridge, all-interscholastic football center in Kansas City last season, is playing regular center on the freshman team this fall.

J. ALAN COOGAN

Γ Υ

MIAMI

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Robert Blosser, Reed Brown, Ed Cole, Findlay; William Greenfield, Hubert Mezger, Jack Moore, John Norwood, Harry Pieper, Clarence Holmes, Ray Swank, Dayton; Ford Fisher, Alex McIntyre, Cincinnati; John Colin, Raymond DeLa Motte, Jack Kerger, Ashtabula; Robert Weiland, Dave

Olinger, Hamilton; Robert and Harry Wylde, Hubbard; Paul Gibson, Cambridge; George Martin, Blanchester; Paul Liles, Forest; Marshall Welch, Greenville; William Wisecup, Chilli-cothe; Paul Schafer, Ravenna.

Gamma Upsilon lost thirteen men through graduation. Consequently we needed a very fine pledge group—and got it. In addition we have eighteen of our last year neophytes returning. Of this group twelve were initiated.

In activities we are well on our way to another successful year. Weber, Francis, and Hodge are in the Homecoming play. Sicafuse is president of the senior class. Weber will carry the University colors in varsity debate. Hodge is president of the Miami Boosters Club with eight other members of the chapter as members.

On the athletic field Stewart is playing a bang-up game at tackle. Pledges Harry Wylde and Clarence Holmes are good frosh prospects. Pledges Wisecup, McIntyre, Greenfield, and Weiland are slated for numerals in basketball, with Pinnell due to hold a position on the varsity.

In fall intramurals we finished second in both speedball and baseball. Johnson is our manager and promises to give Gamma Upsilon the better portion of this year's trophies. In speedball Palmer, Johnson, Darragh, Dare, and Pledge Greenfield handled the Delt interests. Palmer, Wisecup, Dare, Bush, Francis, Cooper, McIntyre, Hewins, Haywood, and Kerger were the mainstays of a baseball outfit. To date we are in front with maximum participation points.

The Shelter was redecorated this year as well as refurnished. A very fine bit of workmanship was done. The fountain project was also completed and is considered one of the loveliest pieces of work in this section of the country.

Homecoming plans have been formed, and we hope to make this year the largest ever witnessed by this chapter. Palmer, Jones, and Hageman are the committee.

A goodly number of our alumni have visited us to date. Here they are: Charles and Jack Dewert, now located in Cincinnati; Walter Bender, from Monroe; Larry Baver, now practicing law in Miamisburg; George Vossler, with Goodyear (incidentally George was married in October). Deacon and Porter, two of our older alumni, have been with us on numerous occasions. The class of '32 has been heard from by the presence of Heinemann, McGarvey, Davis, Booher, Bonhan, and Dave Davis.

The chapter takes this opportunity of inviting and desiring the presence of all her graduates. We hope to see you at any time.

WESLEY B. COOPER

Γ Φ AMHERST

Year 1931-32: 1st of 11 fraternities.

After a restful summer the brothers have vigorously hit their stride, and are now engaged in numerous activities. Bus Kramer is trying hard to increase the profit of *The Amherst Student*, his lot being that of circulation manager. Stu Choate is again managing the Freshmen Bible.

The House is well represented in athletic fields. Knox and Beveridge are on the varsity soccer squad, and Pledge Pfeil is on the first-string frosh team. Bill Arnold is out for varsity football, while we are represented on the frosh football squad by Pledges John Bowditch and John Shields. One of the mainstays of the varsity cross country team is Aust Chase, and the frosh team is upheld by Pledges Bielaski, Buechner, Lewis, and Stoudt.

A number of the musically inclined brothers have succeeded in placing on the glee club and choir, Semple, Knox, Chase,

Melzig, Schornstheimer, and Van Fleet having made the former, while Arnold, Chase, Knox, Shields, and Van Fleet made the choir.

Pledging season was culminated by a hike over the Mt. Holyoke Range, followed by a pledge banquet, at which time the pledges were addressed by Perry Sawyer, '16. Then on October 13th the House went on the customary Mountain Day picnic to Whately Glen. This too was followed by a banquet in the evening.

Dick Barrett and Bob Morris are frequent visitors at the house. Bob Bowditch is now employed by Amherst College, and hence drops in now and then. These are all of the 1930 delegation.

Doc Sawyer, of 1916, paid a visit of more than a week during rushing season, and enhanced many a bull session.

Bill Comeau, Ray Elliot, and Bill Carr have also been around to see how things are going (both here and at Smith).

F. D. LAKE

Γ Χ KANSAS STATE

Year 1931-32: 3rd of 22 fraternities.

Gamma Chi began the new year with twenty actives. We keenly feel the loss of Livingston, Nauheim, Schooley, and Young, who were graduated last spring, and of Bergman, Glunt, Hammel, Murray, Skinner, and Walker, who failed to return this fall. We have had, however, a rather successful rush season.

Russell Smith is the newly elected president, taking Phil Glunt's place. Herman Tietze and Donald Porter are back after a year's absence.

We have several men active in athletics. Dick Armstrong, freshman numeral man in football and basketball, is playing halfback with the varsity. Pledges McNeil and Leeper are showing up well with the freshman team. Skradski, captain elect of the basketball team, and Russ Smith, veteran track man, will represent us in their sports. Our intramural games have started off well: the soccer team has three victories with no defeats. Our boys are continually bringing in victories in the horseshoe pitching tourney, too.

We are represented in dramatics with Chambers and Porter taking parts in the first Manhattan Little Theatre play. Bickford, Kesler, and Ross are in the men's glee club; Ross and Pledge Gamber are in the college band; and Porter is drum major in the military band.

Harry Brandon, head of the social committee, is handling the social calendar. We are continuing our 7-8 o'clock dances at the house once a week. Other fraternities on the hill are following us in the 7-8 freshman smoker plan which we initiated last year. Our fall house party comes soon, and a matinee dance will follow, afternoon of December 3rd.

Charles Nauheim, '32, is back at K.S.C. doing graduate work.

George Hinds, '22, "Dad" Howard, '22, and Robert Patterson, '24, are back in Manhattan this week attending a conference for county farm bureau agents.

LAWRENCE SEYB

Γ Ψ GEORGIA TECH

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: W. O. Alt, Jacksonville, Florida; J. W. Cummings, Atlanta; H. L. Fell, Savannah; William Griffith, Athens; W. B. Hambright, Charleston, Tennessee; G. A. Harbour, Atlanta;

D. M. Holsenback, Atlanta; Jack Jackson, Savannah; R. M. Lamar, Augusta; H. S. Laney, Fort Worth, Texas; D. B. Magruder, Rome; G. R. Marshall, Savannah; S. L. McCreary, Augusta; W. L. Mingledorff, Savannah; E. G. Morrison, Jacksonville, Florida; E. E. Sack, Savannah; William Scandrett, Adel.

During the eleven day rushing period definite programs were planned and carried out on eight nights and three afternoons. The most outstanding of these was a banquet held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Roy Petty, vice-president of the Southern Division, presided and introduced the principal speaker, Count Gibson, Beta Epsilon, head of the Geology Department at Tech. The other parties included a dinner given by Mrs. E. D. R. Kalkhurst, a progressive supper at the homes of R. P. Black and of W. A. Horne, a dance at Brookhaven Country Club, and finally an afternoon party held at Vinings Golf and Fishing Club.

The new pledges under Jim Selser, Mac Evans, and Ralph Black are rapidly being educated along fraternity lines. At each pledge meeting they are assigned certain facts to know by the following meeting. All the pledges should be well versed in fraternity matters long before time for initiation. All the freshmen are out for activities of some kind.

Insofar as activities are concerned Gamma Psi seems to be living up to its old record. Syd Williams is secretary of the interfraternity council; Jim Selser is business manager of the yearbook; Jarman McCown is president of Phi Psi, textile; Jack Virgin is president of Scabbard & Blade. Bert Fant is senior baseball manager; Bill Hambright is president of the Co-Op freshman class; Ed Sack is president of the freshman Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Alumni who have paid us visits recently are Roy Petty, Bill Horne, Johnny Baum, Charlie Pearson, Son Hawkins, Ralph P. Black, Mac Wynn, Stan Simpson, and George Dowman.

FRANK HULSE

Γ Ω

NORTH CAROLINA

Year 1931-32: 18th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: Justin Lowe Jackson, Savannah, Georgia; Herman Douglas Joyce, Leaksville; Virgil Jackson Lee, Jr., Baltimore, Maryland; Robert Starling McCollum, Leaksville; Robert Thomson Woodruff, Jr., Lakeview.

The pledging season netted Gamma Omega five of the best. Before this letter goes to press we hope to have five more. Owing to the unusual financial conditions this year several fine prospects are having to wait until they have consulted their parents. We are well satisfied so far.

Gamma Omega is showing up well in campus activities, especially in the publication line. Jack Lee and Ormond are serving on the editorial staff of *The Daily Tarheel*. Bill Davis is still cracking jokes for *The Buccaneer*. And Jimmie Moore, a Phi Delta Phi, by the way, is plugging away as associate editor of *The Law Review*.

The band is still finding Hardee useful in its clarinet section. Matherson is strutting about in the regalia of the Thirteen Club, sophomore honorary. Ormond is a member of the German Club.

We are opening social activities soon with a dance in honor of the pledges.

Intramural football is under way. Gamma Omega came out of her first game with a few bumps and scratches, but pretty well satisfied even though Sigma Phi Epsilon was the victor by a 7-6 score.

The following were of great assistance during the rushing season: Bill Andrews and C. T. Boyd of Greensboro; Dr. Meyer, president of the Southern Division; Dean Arnold, of Duke University; Brother Horton of Beta Mu, and Brother Stuart of Beta Omicron.

Several men from Delta Kappa visited us and helped in the initial rushing reception.

WILL N. ORMOND

Δ Δ

OKLAHOMA

2nd semester 1931-32: (unofficial): 6th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Ray McNeill, Pampa, Texas; Jack Davis, Wichita, Kansas; Jerry Laudermilk, Wichita, Kansas; Herbert Barker, Robinson, Illinois; Jack Wilkinson, Ardmore; Stanley Stromberg, Ardmore; John Nichols, Ardmore; Harold G. Jones, Tulsa; Dick Meally, Tulsa; Bill Spalsbury, Edwin Stahl, Charles Rhodes, J. A. Mull, Oklahoma City; Harry Suffield, Gage; Harry Shrader, El Reno; Linwood Creasy, El Reno; Worley Stewart, Watonga; Bill Bollinger, Guyman.

After staging one of the most successful rushes on the campus Delta Alpha has started the year off in rare fashion. The officers for the year are Lawrence Wilson, president; Hirst B. Suffield, vice-president; Gordon Watts, treasurer; Charles Coblentz, recording secretary; George Hondrus, guide; Lavoice Cain, sergeant-at-arms; Howard Newman, corresponding secretary.

With football season under way we are well represented in the University pep clubs. Suffield, Cain, and Watts are Jazz Hounds, and Coblentz, Gibson, Shrader, and Wilson are members of Ruf-Nek.

Suffield and Buchanan have been pledged Scabbard & Blade.

We entertained at our first formal in October.

Watts and Suffield have been pledged to the Derby Club, social.

The annual jaunt to Dallas for the Texas-Oklahoma game included many Delts from the active chapter as well as some of our alumni. Colley Sullivan was present at all the get-togethers, proudly sporting his Jazz Hound sweater. Joyce Coffey was on his good behavior, while J. Braxton McKinley was entertaining all the actives with stories of life in good old Hamilton, Texas.

Alumni who visited and helped us during rush week are Doris and Joyce Coffey, Ardmore; Carl Luman, Lawton; Henry Dent, Oklahoma City; Rothwell Stevens, Galesburg, Illinois; Colley Sullivan, Dallas, Texas.

HOWARD G. NEWMAN

Δ B

CARNEGIE

No new scholastic report.

All the boys returned to the Shelter a week before school opened to get the house in order. Only losing two house men, we are in excellent condition to start. There are eighteen men living in the house, and rushing season does not begin until late November; so we have a pretty good foundation.

Joe Mihn and Joe Brewer are active on the varsity football team. Lib Lewis, who sustained a broken leg in the Carnegie-Notre Dame game last year, will have to lay off this season. Joe Mihn is our star fullback. Shorey Allan is in training for the coming cross country. Ira Kuhn, president of the senate of the student council, is the social chairman of that body. One of the best student directories ever produced on the Carnegie Tech campus was perfected under the guidance of Ammon

Godshall, business manager, and Harvey Harrod, advertising manager.

John Davis, Ammon Godshall, and Clyde Gischel are leading the student body in the cheering sections at the football games. Fran Mertz, Bill Bostick, Joe Corbett, Harvey Harrod, and Neil Vinson are playing in the Kiltie Band. Ernie Schleusener, as vice-president of the sophomore engineering class, is helping to make the plebes walk the straight and narrow. Boots Kissel, Julian von der Lancken, and Ira Kuhn are out for the swimming team.

Delta Beta began the social season with an open-house dance for the fraternities. The music was furnished by Will Ryschaneck and his NBC, KDKA orchestra.

JOHN H. DAVIS, JR.



SOUTH DAKOTA

No new scholastic report.

Delta Gamma was very fortunate in having a large active chapter back to school. Six men are eligible for initiation, and the chapter pledged twelve men following registration. Only two members of last year's active chapter failed to return.

Homecoming brought back many Delta Gamma Delts, including Don Cadwell, Glenn Patterson, Louis Tollefson, Milton Sturges, Walton Herman, Oscar Beck, Harold Nelson, Leroy Ericsson, Jerry Wolf, Donald Wolf, Roscoe Frieberg, Arthur Frieberg, Rodney Dunlap, Evan Robbins, Cletus Hart, Donald Masters, Herman Ebsen, Clinton Sampson, Robert Colvin, William Ireland, Conrad Scaro, and Ty Stienbach. The alumni delegation was the largest it has ever been. The chapter's appreciation for the loyalty of its alumni can be expressed only through THE RAINBOW.

Ted Bergman arrived in Vermilion just in time to see the Delts win the trophy for having the most original float in the Homecoming parade.

Homecoming also marked the arrival of J. Sterling Crandall, Delt 1953, who will wear the pledge button in the same class with Harold Gray, Jr., who was born early last month. Both men will probably be paddled by Robert Colvin, Jr., Delt '52. The success of the Dakota Day float was due largely to the efforts of the pledge class led by Evan Jensen and Harold Adams.

The fall informal was held on the evening of November 11th, following the football game with North Dakota. Arrangements were made by Robert May, social chairman, to handle a large group of alumni who returned for the house building corporation meeting.

Delta Gamma started the new year with Oaks Olson, Harold Hanson, and Lyle Dyson holding down positions on the football team. John Shannard is sports editor of the University newspaper, and Boyd Knox in assistant business manager. Thomas Hart is president of the student board of publications, and Bill Southworth was elected business manager of *The Coyote*. Charles Church was pledged to Strollers, dramatic. Gene Christol was pledged to Playcrafters, dramatic. Robert May was elected president of the sophomore class. Harvey Crow was appointed drum major of the University band.

We are wondering why Leland Hopkins didn't get down to hear Don Cadwell tell about Honolulu and the Olympic Games. Glenn Patterson has given up his job with Uncle Sam in the Department of Justice to start a practice of his own. The chapter missed the use of "Bozo" Hermanson's car, but "Prof" Ebsen and Louis Tollefson had theirs here. Corporal Walton H. Herman came up for the Homecoming event and baked a

cake, and gave all the pledges advice on how to handle "Oaks" Olson and "Bot" Dyson. Harold Nelson, pride and destiny of the Republican party, spent most of the day with his thumbs in his suspenders. Well! Well! Well!

Jerry Wolf very nearly fainted when he discovered a new grand piano in the living room, while his brother Donald made the round of the sorority houses greeting old friends. He did get a date here once, though. However, getting a little more serious, Delta Gamma truly did appreciate the alumni interest, support, and suggestions this year.

CHARLES CHURCH



TENNESSEE

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: James Neely, James Herbert, B. W. Thomas, Robert Wiggs, George Smith, Memphis; Ike Rickman, Burford Reynolds, James Binkley, Ernest Jones, Clyde Younger, Nashville; Frank Williams, Charles Martin, Ed Guynes, Charles Shultz, Knoxville; Hal Bennet, John Bennet, Troy; Ed Costner, Pearce Brooks, Maryville; A. B. Steed, Etowah; John Pick, West Bend, Wisconsin; Frank Gaviion, Ponce, Porto Rico.

This year finds Delta Delta opening up in a new Shelter. About three weeks before school opened the old Shelter caught fire. It began about four o'clock in the morning and caught seven of the brothers, who had stayed over for summer commencement exercises, asleep on the third floor. All escaped, but Howard Ford of Memphis, Tennessee, broke an ankle when he jumped from a window. The loss to the chapter was fully covered by insurance, but those living in the house lost all their personal belongings.

Immediately after the fire the town boys and alumni got together and began looking for a suitable house. They found one, and negotiations were pushed. One week later Delta Delta had bought a new Shelter. The entire chapter returned early and went to work, so that by the time school opened the house was all ready.

The chapter is deeply indebted to the entire alumni association of Knoxville and to the mothers of the town boys, who devoted a good share of their time to helping in the selection for the new furniture and arrangements decorations.

Then rush season began officially, although we had been rushing all summer. It started very slowly for Delta Delta, but just about the time that we might have been getting discouraged "Chubbo" Foutch, Don Harris, and Charley Talbut came back to help. They brought a lot of spirit with them.

Mims Thomason came all the way from Boston to help us. His Auburn phaeton was a help too. "Doc" George Henson, once prexy of the Tulane chapter, abandoned his patients entirely during rush week in order to be with us. "Nig" Watson opened up his house as usual, and the Delts and rushees had several lively parties there. Choppy Jones, Dr. Ashley, Red Bailey, Dr. Brashear, Charles Tobler, and many other alumni dropped in on us constantly and helped in many ways. Delta Delta not only got more pledges than any other fraternity on the campus, but got better pledges.

ED. DAHLSTROM, JR.



KENTUCKY

No new scholastic report.

In spite of the depression Delta Epsilon had twenty-eight actives and ten pledges to return this fall. When the nine

eligible ones are initiated on November 19th, our chapter roll will be increased to thirty-seven.

With the aid of our loyal alumni, our Mothers' Club, our faculty adviser, and our housemother we have just completed what we consider a most successful rush season. As a result of these combined efforts we have at present eighteen fine pledges. We have a few more good men in mind and hope to boost our number to more than twenty before the second semester begins.

While things have not got into full swing as yet, members of the chapter are already taking their places in university life. In football Delta Epsilon is well represented, having five men on the squad. Skinner is tackle on the first team and is also alternate-captain. Kercheval, who has been called by a Southern sports writer the greatest distance punter since Jim Thorpe, is living up to his reputation. Jim Darnaby, who started the season as guard, has been shifted to blocking back. The other two men on the squad are Crowden and O. B. Coffman.

The only election held on the campus so far this season was that of the officers of the R.O.T.C. These are selected by the teachers on the basis of past performance. The result of this election gave Delta Epsilon the two highest offices in the unit and numerous smaller ones. George Skinner was selected colonel of the regiment and Horace Miner lieutenant-colonel. Other members obtained minor offices.

Delta Epsilon, for the second time in her history, had three of her members make perfect standings. When the spring grades were released by the registrar, George Skinner, John Thorn, and Horace Miner had all "A's." The standing of the chapter was not very high.

The Louisville alumni gave a rush dinner during rush week. As a result of their aid and influence we were able to pledge several fine men from that city.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our alumni for their aid in our rushing campaign.

Carlos Jagoe, '30, was a guest of Delta Epsilon during rush week. He came down to bring his brother, Julius, who is now a pledge.

Noel Engel, ex-'32, spent a few day in Lexington recently.

JOHN M. THORN

Δ Z FLORIDA

Year 1931-32 (unofficial): 1st of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Tom Barrow, Abingdon, Virginia; Edmund R. Goss, Tampa; W. A. Hiers, Miami; William Jackson, Miami; Charlton E. Melton, Jr., Gainesville; Fred Schueler, Sarasota; Charles V. Swain, Jr., Sarasota; H. C. Slaughter, Palmetto; Jesse F. Warren, Jr., Apalachicola; Jack Williams, Hawthorne; George E. Weeks, St. Petersburg; Steve Johnson, Gainesville.

We are fast gaining ground in the military department with Jerry Litherland and Zina Carter as captains in the infantry battalion, and Banks, Carlisle, Hale, Hires, Lauderback, Wheeler, and Williams taking junior military. McQuitty and Baker are also lieutenants. Carter and McQuitty are members of Scabbard & Blade.

Harry Fifield is business manager of *The Alligator*, a member of Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, and a member of the band. Louis McQuitty is a member of Blue Key, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Phi Epsilon. Zina Carter is vice-president of the interfraternity council, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Cy Houle is secretary of Liberal Party caucus, assistant managing editor of *The Alligator*, managing editor of *The Florida Review*, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Marion McCune and Sidney Lenfesty are members of Delta Sigma Pi.

John Knox Rhodes is make-up editor of *The Alligator*, and Harry Hale is associate exchange editor, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the glee club.

In the athletic field we have Johnny Culler, varsity football; George Gunn, varsity basketball; and Sid Lenfesty, junior manager of football.

Other members of the glee club are Gunn, Johnson, and Weeks. Melton and Swain are members of Bacchus. Banks is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Bill Jackson was elected secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class, and Wheeler belongs to Kappa Gamma Delta.

Last year's pledge group won the cup for the highest scholastic average of any group on the campus.

Delta Zeta is holding her own in intramurals, ranking about third.

A most enjoyable banquet was given in the Hillsboro Hotel before the North Carolina State game by the Tampa Alumni Association, which was attended by practically all the chapter, both actives and pledges.

JOHN KNOX RHODES

Δ H ALABAMA

Year 1931-32: 21st of 27 fraternities.

Pledges: Dwight Sullivan, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John Saucier, Birmingham; John Fairall, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; James Barker, Lakewood, Ohio; Archie Stinson Coody, Jackson, Mississippi; Fredrick Edwards, Willard, Ohio; Fredrick Hoppe, Alton, Illinois; James Fowlkes, Selma.

We are glad to have Emerson Carlson back with us. Wendell Kane was also welcomed back. He came with the startling news that he had been married for about five months.

You should have been present at the Alabama-Southwestern football game several weeks ago and watched Jimmie Nix strut. As you know, he is a great drum major of a great band down here at Alabama. Everyone wondered why he was so nervous, since he is not a novice at the game of being drum major. At last the secret is out: he was to be, and now is married. It happened right after the game.

The financial end is in better shape than ever. Scholarship has been raised. The chapter has regained its social privileges. This privilege gives us the opportunity to throw a big party in February.

Delta Eta is exceedingly proud of its housemother. She is a past master at planning meals, and that means a great deal in any man's opinion. She is the widow of an outstanding Delt from old Virginia. Her brother is also a Delt; so you can see that her heart and soul is wrapped up in Delta Tau Delta. We take pleasure in introducing Mrs. Olivia White.

Those who have visited Delta Eta probably remember "Yas Suh Rich", the butler. Rich is highly elated over this year's prospects, and frequently brags "on what fine pledges us Delts has."

The Shelter has taken on a new aspect by the addition of a new terrace, gliders, and awnings in complementary colors, to say nothing of the extensive landscaping that has taken place.

Several of the alumni have paid us visits. Gene Pou was with us for several days. Tony Cox stayed with us while he was in town on business. Joe Gill of Delta Delta paid us a visit the week-end of the Alabama-Tennessee game. Lancaster, McCoy, Evans, and Ayres have been around and about and are always ready to lend a helping hand.

Well, here's all till the next time—had lotta names, so lotta news—Do sompin' and help us out for the next letter.

SYDNEY S. PFLEGER

Δ Θ
TORONTO

Scholastic reports not issued.

By the end of September practically every one had returned to the old Shelter—and what a Shelter! The annual house cleaning under the direction of Jimmy Armstrong had worked wonders: clean curtains, carpets all well beaten, dust out of all the corners and even from underneath the rugs. After everybody had got used to this improvement our first meal showed us another—a new cook who understood his job!

The men that returned practically all went on to a higher year, which shows that McDiarmid has our scholarship activities well under control—in fact, one of the engineers collected honors—Dougan is the name. Congratulations!

Rushing started with a bang, lots of rushees and everything; but when it came to pledging we found that we had to persuade quite a few of the freshmen that the depression was over long ago. To prove this we had a dance in the house, and invited all our rushees. Several grads dropped in on us, and the place was packed. We cornered a few pledges after that. Agnew was our leader in this particular field, and lots of credit is due him for the science he used.

The chapter is still active physically. Britnell, our only intercollegiate rugby player, is playing with the Varsity Intermediates and it looks as though he is going to be playing with a championship team this year. Many of the boys have started to take up lacrosse. Berwick, Zinkann, and Elliott are amongst this crew. There are a lot of potential champs amongst our pledges. Jim Sutherland is still with the junior intercollegiate rugby team, and we just found out that Jack Crawford, one of the new initiates, is a champion swimmer.

Commissioner Fear has already directed the holding of a tea-dance which was a huge success, and he now has ideas filtering through his head of a hard-times party the end of October. After that party the field secretary should put in appearance.

We enjoyed a visit from Alex. Ballachey this fall while he was on a brief holiday from the North. Rumours are that Ray Canham and Kep Lally will return to live in the house. They are surely welcome.

Amongst the other visitors have been Jimmy McGill, Vince McEnaney, Bill Anderson, and Charlie Rudell. We are glad to have Yank Fraser back with us again. Mac Ferguson was up for the McGill-Varsity game and spent an enjoyable week-end with us.

Incidentally our glad hand department is ready to work overtime.

CHAS. E. HAWKE

Δ I
CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Δ K
DUKE

Year 1931-32: 4th of 14 fraternities.

Pledges: William K. Brumbach, Belleville, New Jersey; Ernest Barnham, Newark, New Jersey; Howard Congdon, Providence, Rhode Island; Rex Coman, Wakefield, Rhode Island; George B. Everitt, Jr., Winnetka, Illinois; Jack Heitman, Wilmette, Illinois; Nash Herndon, Greensboro; Thomas H. Josten, Owatonna, Minnesota; James Messick, Smyrna, Delaware; John Murphy, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Baxter McLean, Holland, Michigan; Richard Noble, Smithfield; Harry Nyce, Chester, Pennsylvania; John Plump, Pearl River, New York; George Roberts, Frankfort, Kentucky; George Stroud, Chester, Pennsylvania.

As the fall term opens, Delta Kappa has twelve active members, soon to be increased to nineteen, as seven men are being initiated soon. We have most of our strong activity men back.

Rushing this year was unusually successful. The pledges are out for many activities.

"June" Caldwell, secretary-treasurer of the student government, has been very busy selling the new men their little blue caps, thus developing into a first-class salesman and haberdasher.

We are glad to have John Daugherty back. "Doc" has been in the hospital recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last spring. We are sorry that Harold Evans, Frank Kitzmiller, Jack and Tom Wimbish are not with us.

Bill Bird has been elected president of the sophomore class and is working hard at basketball. The Delt intramural touch-football team is shaping up fine.

Everitt Weatherspoon succeeds Dr. Schryock as chapter adviser. Everitt is working in the University offices. We see quite a bit of Tate Whitman, who is now teaching economics in the University. Nick Orem, who graduated last year, is taking law here.

At present we are planning for our annual pledge dance, one of the outstanding dances on the campus. All in all, Delta Kappa is looking forward to as prosperous a year as she ever had.

JAMES O. OTIS, JR.

Δ Λ
OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Year 1931-32: 13th of 33 fraternities.

Pledges: Bill Anderson, Albany; Dick Hammond, Glenn Heisler, Bill Donnelly, Neal Troeh, Portland; Orion Garrett, Grants Pass; Stanley Thompson, Blodgett; Ed Burchell, Lexington; Wayne Chaney, Marshfield; Ernie Briggs, La Grande; Marion South, Bend; James Cooper, Corvallis; Tom Livingston, Bend; Charles Bayles, Corvallis.

Considering the greatly decreased freshman enrollment at Oregon State, Delta Lambda's rushing season was fairly successful. Considerable credit is due alumni who helped. Immediately after registration statistics showed three to five possible pledges for each fraternity. If such was the case, our pledge list shows that we brought more than our share into the Shelter.

Delt activities this term are many and varied. Phil Brainerd is photography editor of *The Beaver*, yearbook, and a member of *The Student Directory* staff. Clair Young is editor of *The Student Directory*, and Ralph Coleman has been named associate editor of *The Beaver*. Coley is also a leading columnist of *The Barometer*, daily. Pledges Marion South and Bill Donnelly are *Beaver* staff members.

Pledge Dick Hammond has just been admitted to the R.O.T.C. cadet band. Pledges Orion Garrett and Ernie Briggs are serving on the Homecoming committee. Harold Whiteside is juggling publicity on the pep committee.

Bob Ramsey, holding down the junior intramural manager-ship, is following in the footsteps of numerous Delt predecessors. John Ficklin was appointed varsity track manager late last spring.

Pledge Glenn Heisler is out for polo, and Pledge Ed Burchell is working for a permanent position at tackle on the rookie football squad. Hugh Stanfield, after two seasons with the varsity reserves, has definitely broken into the first-string line-up and is playing consistently good ball at right guard. Willis Danforth, a lanky, raw-boned 220-pound lad, is alternating at center on the varsity.

Carl "Curly" Gilmore, still coaching at the high school in Redding, California, dropped in the latter part of the summer with his wife and brand new baby.

Dave Morris, employed by the government in Washington, went and did it. Dave has been married to Dorothy Stradley.

Paul Troeh, Bruce Galloway, and Ray Alexander were on hand during part of rush week.

Roy Mineau, graduated into the army of the unemployed last spring, dropped in at the Shelter a few weeks ago.

HAROLD WHITESIDE

Δ M IDAHO

Year 1931-32: 7th of 12 fraternities.

Pledges: Louis August, Spokane, Washington; Charles Baker, Boise; Frank Bevington, Nampa; George Brunzell, Silver City; James Hannah, Orofino; Maurice Malin, Kellogg; Norman Olson, Moscow; Allen Severn, Montpelier; Harley Smith, Moscow; Bernard Snow, Council; John Theriault, St. Maries.

Nineteen men reported at the Shelter this fall and for the first couple of weeks gave the lion's share of their time to enlisting new Delt pledges. When the customary flurry and scurry had fluttered down to a normal pace again, we had hung buttons on eleven of Idaho's favorites.

With Homecoming only a few days in the offing we are out-

lining a full-time schedule for entertaining our alumni and guests. The climax will be our clash with the Oregon Webfoots. As a fitting nightcap for the gala occasion we have a brilliant midnight smoker in the bag.

We have entered a strong bid in the activity columns with a number of the brothers being elected to honorary positions. Winfred Janssen, our new chapter president, was chosen president of the Idaho chapter of Blue Key. Wayne Burke, elongated member from Montpelier, was recently elected senior class president. Lloyd Reed, a former pledge, was one of the few to be honored with a bid to Sigma Tau. Paul Rust is planning on an extensive tour of South Idaho shortly as a member of Vandaleers and the University male quartet.

Our frosh are showing up well in activities, two having been placed on *The Blue Bucket* staff, one on *The Argonaut*, and two on *The Gem of the Mountains*, yearbook. Two more of our frosh make up the oboe section in the University orchestra. One of our foremost pledges, Louis August from Spokane, has slugged his way to possession of the Pacific Northwest feather-weight championship.

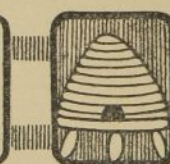
The summer months proved a strenuous routine for some of the brothers, while others of the unemployed were making their spare moments blossom out in accomplishments along other branches. Bob Kercheval eradicated "ribes" for Uncle Sam in the Priest River country for three whole months. Jack Morgan, in the southern part of the state, toiled untiringly in the driver's seat of a "cat" in the historical Boise Basin region. Along the pleasure line Ray Critchell carried off the state amateur golf tournament at Boise, and in the northern part of the state the Rust brothers fought their way to an "all-Rust" final in the Coeur d'Alene tennis tournament.

Nathan Scott, Floyd Suter, Watt Piercy, and Don Corless were unable to sew on their own buttons any longer; so they bowed before that mesmeric personality, Dan Cupid. Don Equals dropped in for "rush week" and told us very confidentially that plucking peas properly provided part payment for a poor, penniless Payette grad. Glen Shern also dropped in overnight, but the bakery business beckoned him back home very shortly. We have reports from Tensed that "Tony" Sturman is doing well in a pedagogue's position.

PAUL J. RUST



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Did you ever see as much alumni news as this in any number of *THE RAINBOW*?

Following the letters from the alumni chapters comes the news about the old boys under their various chapter headings. Many of these are taken out of the chapter letters and put here instead. Correspondents from the active chapters will facilitate the handling of these items if they will send them in chronological order, beginning each item with the class numeral. News about visitors to the house should remain in the chapter letters; other news about alumni should preferably be written in form to go under this other heading.

Of course you will notice the astonishing showing for Beta Gamma, at Wisconsin. Nine-tenths of that—and a

good deal of the rest—is the work of one busy man, a hard working executive in one of America's great corporations, Owen C. Orr, general purchasing agent of CertainTeed Products. You'll find an interesting interview with him on this subject elsewhere in this number.

In proportion as other men of Delta Tau Delta, actives and alumni, will support Mr. Orr's plan, in that proportion this department can be carried on in this way, to become more and more a satisfaction and a joy to every loyal Delt.

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter enjoyed very much its part in the annual pledge days at Zeta Chapter, and the success of

everybody's efforts enabled it to pledge nineteen very worthy Delt neophytes.

Since the fall term started, the Friday noon luncheons at Monaco's restaurant in the Hanna Building, 14th and Euclid Avenue, have been very well attended, and all the brothers seem to enjoy greatly this association.

There will be a monthly alumni smoker at the Zeta chapter house on October 31st.

One of the most interesting affairs of the Cleveland alumni for sometime was a dinner and lecture held in the Statler Hotel September 12th in honor of Brother Samuel C. Lind, past president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, who had just returned from a trip through central Russia. Dr. Lind took many very interesting pictures on this trip, which he exhibited in connection with his lecture. The lecture and photos were extremely interesting and were very much enjoyed.

K. J. ERTL

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter feels that activities in this sector are proceeding satisfactorily, although of course everyone has suggestions for improvement. At any rate it does seem that our members are doing more work for the Fraternity than for a long time.

When we last wrote to THE RAINBOW we were just about to have a dinner on May 18th. The dinner was held in due course and was devoted primarily to discussion of plans for assistance in rushing activities during the summer. We had invited representatives of the four chapters in Missouri and Kansas to meet with us and give us their views. The best showing was made by Gamma Chi, from which came the president, the rush captain, and three other actives. Directly or indirectly we heard from everyone and got off to a well organized start for the summer.

Members of Gamma Tau were the most active rushers here. They gave a buffet supper in June and another in July, which a considerable number of our members attended. The alumni chapter itself concentrated its efforts on a rush dinner which was held August 26th. We had the best attendance of alumni at any such affair for a long time, and the total attendance was upwards of seventy. Ernest Turner made a short talk, and the older alumni took a bow; but most of the evening was spent in less formal entertainment, which appeared to suit everyone very well.

When rush week came, we had several representatives at Gamma Kappa, notably Bill Hornbuckle and Roscoe Groves, who stayed the whole time. George Haydon, who had been with us for a year, returned to school and was elected president of the chapter. A few weeks later Ken Tapp, Roscoe Groves, Bill Gilges, Harry McCray, and John Bruce drove to Columbia one Monday evening and attended a dinner for rushees.

A large number of our members attended all or part of the rush week at Gamma Tau, notably Fred Gould, Roscoe Groves, Howard Patterson, Tom Greiner, Carroll Hungate, Caryl Ferris, and Martin Dickinson. Greiner has recently been elected to the board of directors of the house corporation and Dickinson continues on the alumni committee.

We have been happy to have Ted Bergman with us for several recent luncheons. He always seems to stir up our interest in the active chapters, and has made a number of valuable suggestions. We hope to be able to put on an initiation for selected candidates from the surrounding chapters later in the year.

We are all looking forward now to Homecoming activities at our various schools. Roland Record, our president, keeps us all interested, and the outlook is for a busy year.

All Deltas are always welcome at our luncheons every Friday at 12:15 at the K.C.A.C.

MARTIN B. DICKINSON

Louisville Alumni Chapter

The activities of the Louisville Alumni Chapter have been carried along in the usual leisurely manner with only enough meetings to keep the organization intact, much to our general regret, as all of us enjoy the meetings.

We wish to thank our chapter and Brother Shropshire for their insistence that we have meetings and attract new material into the Fraternity. We are glad to say that we have had much greater success than previously experienced, and better than we were expecting for the coming year.

Out of eleven attractive possibilities we succeeded in placing eight. While we do not consider this a standard, still it far exceeds anything we have previously done as a concerted group. Our present chapter now has fifty-six names enrolled.

LOUIS B. EBLE

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

Well, the Olympic Games are now over, as is vacation time, and this chapter continues to draw its regular turnout at its weekly luncheons every Monday noon at the University Club.

Our alumni with political aspirations did not fare so well at the recent primaries. George Rochester, now a member of the State Senate, was unsuccessful in his attempt to win a representative's berth from one of the state's new Congressional districts. Likewise, Ed Shattuck fell short of a similar goal. However, both aver they will try again in two years.

Perhaps the outstanding bit of news originating in the chapter since the last issue of THE RAINBOW is the following, from *The Toreador*, official organ of the Los Angeles University Club, which, by the way, is edited by Stanley Ikerd:

"Marked by its simplicity and the historic background of the old Juan Matias Sanchez adobe near Montebello, Josephine Scott became the bride of Roy Palmenter Crocker. The rites were read under a giant pepper tree, believed to be more than a century old, and in front of the old adobe house which was once the residence of Juan Matias Sanchez, major domo to Pio Pico, once Gobernador of California. The house was the center of entertainment in the early days of the state and was restored after once falling into ruin by the father of the bride, the late William Scott. . . . Mr. Crocker is the son of Mrs. George Crocker of Los Angeles . . . and was graduated from Cornell. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Theta Psi fraternities."

W. M. CREAKBAUM

Memphis Alumni Chapter

After a period of comparative inactivity the Memphis alumni, headed by Dr. George Graham, got together and held a meeting at the University Club on May 17th. At this meeting they, with the help of the initiation team of Pi Chapter from Ole Miss, initiated A. A. Kincannon, one time Chancellor at Ole Miss, who had been a member of the old Rainbow Fraternity while a student there.

That meeting was all that was needed to reawaken the interest of the Deltas in Memphis. As soon as schools had closed for the summer the alumni met again. This time the meeting was in the form of a good old-fashioned soiree prepared by George

Faison, who is not only secretary of the alumni chapter but of the University Club as well. It was presided over by Dr. Percy Wood as toastmaster. At this meeting the Delts discussed plans for aiding the actives in summer rushing.

Then on July 12th the alumni had another meeting at which it was decided that the active alumni chapter would do everything possible to get the 1935 Karnea in Memphis. A committee was appointed with Paul Sawrie as chairman. Others on the committee to promote Memphis for the 1935 Karnea were William Slater, Estes Mann, William Jones, Albert Riley, and L. S. Lawo.

The Karnea Committee will put Memphis before the Delts in the country and show them that it is the place to have the 1935 Karnea.

On August 7th the alumni chapter had a spaghetti supper for the rushees from Memphis that were going to enter school this fall. There were about thirty rushees going out to about twelve schools. At this supper the rushees were introduced to the alumni and heard several talks by the alumni that proved to have done a great deal of good. It was due largely to this supper that the Tennessee chapter pledged five men out of Memphis and that a number of other chapters received recommendations on Memphis boys.

In December the Memphis Alumni Chapter will hold another meeting to greet the new pledges and further to carry out their plans for presenting Memphis to the 1933 Karnea for the 1935 Karnea.

ED DALSTROM

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

Local Delts have shown increased interest in the rushing problem this year. In conjunction with the general Fraternity all have recommended names, exchanged leads, and made contact with good prospects before they left for their respective colleges. This action on the part of the Pittsburgh alumni has naturally tended to draw more of the active men into the weekly luncheon meetings at McCreery's each Friday noon.

In co-operation with local active chapters the more prominent Pittsburgh Delts have consented to appear before these chapters and talk to them for about a half hour on various lines of business and professional pursuits. By so doing they feel that the active will have a better foundation upon which to base his vocation upon graduation.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter welcomes to its midst Major W. L. Klay, who comes here in charge of the United States Army Ordnance Corps.

Only once during this past summer did the chapter hold any special get-together. It was in the form of a golf tournament on June 16th at the South Hills Country Club.

CHARLES R. WILSON

St. Joseph Alumni Association

St. Joseph, Missouri, where Arthor Pryor, Eugene Field, and Montgomery of Montgomery and Stone got their start and where Jessie James got his finish, for years has been under a Delt quarantine. The epidemic seems to be spreading.

Long, tall, and lean Harold Eshelman has got so old that his bones and muscles refuse to bend enough for him to continue entering his Austin; so same has been traded in for a bigger car.

Ralph Seamans, one of the best golfers in Missouri, was recently married, and the question is whether the lovely Mrs. Seamans will be a golf widow or whether Ralph will be a house man.

W. K. Sietz, Eric Siemans, and Clayton Judson are doing big things in the engineering world in Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa.

Walter Tobin attended the Olympic Games.

Joseph Belmat, operating his own shoe store, has a new way of booting the depression.

Wm. Sherman is the boss of Democratic politics in Buchanan County.

Robert Orr, as cashier of one of our large banks, during these times is one of the most popular Delts in the St. Joseph Alumni Association, whereas Garth and John Landis, who operate a collection agency, are not so popular.

Kindly blue pencil, edit, and re-edit, eliminate the above until there is nothing left, then print that. Also, as I am a poor boy trying to make an honest living, don't quote the writer.

ELLIOTT SPRATT

Springfield Alumni Chapter

Our alumni chapter voted to omit its customary once-a-month luncheons during the summer months, and we have not yet got organized to resume the schedule for the winter.

Last summer, however, one of our members achieved fame of a sort by being a member of the crew of one of the small yachts which competed in the international amateur race to Bermuda. Ed Southworth, Kenyon, '10, is the yachtsman. His boat finished second after an exceedingly rough voyage. For days they could eat only cold food because the galley was constantly flooded by the combers which swept over their small ship. Anyway, Ed made a good yarn of it.

Raymond T. King, Dartmouth, '15, still holds the record among local Delts by being the proud father of six lovely girls and one boy. Ray is one of our leading attorneys with a very successful practice.

Tom Jackson, Toronto, '20, is now chief chemist at the Chapman Valve Company. He recently returned from a trip to Canada.

None of the other local Delts has figured in the police or news columns, but all are hard at work seeking the alleged prosperity which started officially last July.

The writer was in Hanover, N. H., last Saturday, and the men at Gamma Gamma were most enthusiastic over the new delegation they have just pledged.

If any Delts come our way, they can most easily contact some member of the local contingent at the University Club, 349 State Street, Springfield.

RUSSELL D. CHASE

Tampa Alumni Chapter

The Tampa Alumni Chapter had the honor of being host to the Florida chapter at a luncheon held on the Hillsboro Hotel Roof the Saturday of the Florida-North Carolina State game. The boys from Gainesville came down almost 100 per cent, while the alumni chapter turned out in fine shape.

Earlier in the fall the alumni with the aid of local actives gave several well attended rushing parties, the first being held at Carl Baughman's house. Other times the alumni were acting host at rushing luncheons. Several of the alumni were able to go up to help out the active chapter at Gainesville over rush week.

William Glenn is now president of the organization, while B. L. Jordan is vice-president. John L. Fisher is the secretary-treasurer. Other members of the alumni chapter are Clyde Crabtree, Zina Carter, Royce Goodbread, C. C. Carr, all of St. Petersburg, and Carl Baughman, Ralph Binford, Marcus Owen, E. W. Richardson, Ed Carswell, Henry Cole, Don

McNevin, Bruce Campbell, Judge Harry Hewitt, Joe Arango, H. L. Thompson, William H. Jackson, Frank Carter, James Lyboss, Bill Whitaker, John McKinlay, Luther Cobby, John Mackey, James Burns, Harris White of Tampa.

Luncheons were held weekly this summer at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria on Friday noons, but at present luncheons are called only once a month. We hope to give a dance Christmas.

The alumni have shown more genuine interest this fall than ever before, and we hope that Delta Zeta will favor us by having their annual Founders' Banquet here in Tampa next spring.

Among the local news of interest the leading is the passing on of Colonel W. P. Coleman, Army officer in charge of the 328th Infantry and the organized Reserves of Florida. Colonel Coleman had been a loyal and active Delt.

James Lyboss, Delta Zeta, '31, was married last week, and several of the other brothers are only awaiting the dawn of better times.

JOHN L. FISHER

Alabama

Guy Sinclair has enrolled at Northwestern.

Alex Papulski is said to have entered the University of Washington.

Justin Fogg was married some time ago.

Billy Reynolds is the father of a great big boy.

Professor McCoy of the Alabama Law School was married this last summer.

Albion

'86—Dr. C. H. Gordon has been made professor emeritus of geology at the University of Tennessee. After this fall his address will be Anna Maria, Florida.

Brown

'09—Ed Carley is sales manager at Richmond, Virginia, for Certainteed Products. His home address is Hampton Gardens, Richmond, Virginia.

'21—Paul Hodge, as Brown line coach of football, has been doing excellent work in strengthening the team's prowess.

'32—Paul Mackesey, captain of the 1931 football team, is attending Boston University Law School, and is playing football with the Pere Marquettes, one of Boston's leading professional teams.

'32—Jack O'Shaughnessey is attending Harvard Law School.

'33—John Stuart Rigby now belongs to another, by virtue of his marriage to Mary Gladding.

Buchtel

'92—Austin V. Cannon is chairman of the Cleveland Bar Association Committee on judicial candidates. It endorses and campaigns for candidates for the various courts in Cuyahoga County. He is also chairman of the Citizen's Relief Committee, which has co-ordinated all the welfare work of Cleveland.

Butler

'19—J. William Schmalz is with the General Foods Company in New York City, and lives at 6 Kraft Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

California

'07—R. H. Van Sant has been living for two years abroad. His address is Son Semola, Bonamora, Mallorca. He plans to return home next year.

Chicago

'06—Fred Walker is with A. C. Allyn & Co., which is headed by Arthur Allyn, '08.

'09—Daniel Fergesson is with Schwabaker & Co., investment brokers of Los Angeles.

'09—Potter Bowles is employed with the Hoffman Valve Co., Chrysler Building, New York City.

'13—Arnold Lockerby is distributing Buick cars in Detroit.

'32—John Bergener is entered in the University of Chicago Law School.

'32—Charles Schmidt is recently married to Dorothy Faris of Abilene, Kansas.

Colorado

'05—Norman Read is with the Electric Bond & Share Company, New York City, and is living at 2 Brooklands Apartment, Bronxville, New York.

'31—Don Stubbs, who graduated from Law School last spring, has successfully passed his bar examination.

'31—Bill Butler, house-manager at Beta Kappa last year, is working for the Kansas Light & Power Company.

DePauw

'90—Roy O. West, Chicago lawyer and Republican leader, visited the chapter at initiation in October.

'12—George Neal, internal revenue agent at Detroit, recently visited several of the Indianapolis alumni. Don't misunderstand this.

'24—Foster Oldshue is the proud father of a baby boy.

'28—Don Howell and Miss Lorinda Cottingham, an Alpha Chi from DePauw, are among recent newlyweds. They are living in Indianapolis.

'29—Vere Sutherlin and Miss Bernice Campbell were married early in September and are living in Mishawaka, Indiana.

'31—Stewart Wilson has a responsible post with General Mills at Detroit.

'31—Bill Tobin has completed his work in optometry and has entered the firm of Ralph Tobin & Son.

'32—John Voliva recently obtained a position with the Management Service, Inc., of Indianapolis.

'32—David Roy and Jim North are taking special work at the Gregg Business College in Chicago.

'32—Kenneth Olson is doing postgraduate work in the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

Duke

'29—Paul D. Veasey is with the American Telephone & Telegraph in Montclair, New Jersey.

'30—Julian Connally is also with the A. T. & T., located in New York City.

'30—George B. King, Jr., was married recently in Philadelphia.

'30—Nelson McGary is connected with the Fidelity Bank in Durham, North Carolina.

'31—F. Jack Martin is making cotton for our sheets and winter mittens at the Erwin Cotton Mills, Durham.

Ex-'33—Tom Daniel will be glad to photograph anybody in his studio, Dunbar & Daniel, in Raleigh, North Carolina. He can retouch your picture to make you look like Clark Gable, Stan Laurel, or Rudy, as you prefer.

Ex-'33—Irvin Camp is now vice-president of McKeever & Goss, real estate firm in Washington, D. C. When you buy your home there, call on Irvin; he'll see to it that you get the best, if not the White House.

Emory

'00—Alben W. Barkley, senior senator from Kentucky, was recently the principal speaker at the State Democratic Convention held at Macon, Georgia.

'17—Hermon Martin was married last summer.

'26—So was Paul Spurlin.

'32—Clarence Sudderth and Lamar Greene are utilizing fellowships to study for their master's degrees at Emory.

'32—Edgar Terry is practising law in Savannah.

'32—Dupuis McLamb is connected with the law firm of Jones, Fuller, Russell, & Clapp, in Atlanta.

'32—Ed Jones is studying medicine at Emory.

Hillsdale

Albert Dimmers was married recently.

Elon Olney is with the National City Bank at Canton, China. He has a wife now, formerly Helen Young, of Kobe, Japan.

Clifford French is teaching in the Upper Peninsula.

Illinois

'17—Donald Moffett, long a resident of Worcester, Massachusetts, is now living in Bronxville, New York, with his brother, John K. Moffett, at 151 White Plains Road.

'31—Hoke Perry has been married to Lois Cook of Elgin, Illinois, and writes the chapter that he is very happy.

Ex-'34—Ed Stewart, former *Illini* advertising manager, is now attending Hillsdale College.

Iowa

'98—Paul E. Faust, living at 1425 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois, is in the advertising agency business with Mitchell, Faust, Dickson & Wieland, Carbide Building, Chicago.

'02—Charles R. Crowell is department sales manager of the Brach & Sons Candy Company, Chicago.

'04—Louis A. Crowell is executive vice-president of Blackett, Sample, Hummert, Inc., advertising, LaSalle Wacker Building, Chicago. He lives in Evanston and has two sons, the younger now in Evanston High School.

Kansas State

The Perham brothers, Woody, '25, and Warren, '30, are married men. One was married to Frances Alice Cooke of Lawrence; the other to Helen Kile of Iola.

Max Hammel is enrolled in the Medical School at Kansas University.

Virgil Bergman and Ted Skinner are completing their courses in commerce at Northwestern.

Kentucky

'31—William Trott is teaching in the new Bryan Station High School in Fayette County.

Maine

'13—W. S. Lucas is back at his position in the mathematics department of the university after a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Chicago.

'31—"Stet" Smith is county agent for Penobscot County.

'32—Maynard "Blondy" Hicks is now assistant dean of men at the university. He was recently married to Helen Stearns, '32, of Millinocket, Maine.

'32—Wallace Harlow "Bud" Humphrey, chapter president last year, was married last June to Virginia Irene Berry, of Portland.

M. I. T.

'00—H. D. Jouett, who built the Grand Central Station in New York and the Cleveland Terminal, has for the last two or three years been acting as general superintendent and manager at the latter. He is an enthusiastic golfer and can be seen once or twice a week on the links of the Canterbury Club.

'09—Carl Gramm is with E. Badger & Son, 75 Pitts Street, Boston.

"Soapy" Woodbury, who has been living at the Beta Nu house while working on the new Brookline High School, has completed the job and left for Manchester, Vermont, where he will shortly begin work on a new postoffice.

Ray Hibbert was married last summer and is living in Boston.

John Hallahan is planning a trip to the Caribbean Sea on a 38-foot ketch.

Michigan

'09—H. A. Owen (Herb) is living at 430-18 North Street, Seattle, Washington.

'30—Bill Reed was married to Elizabeth Bailey Peronneau de Saussure on May 7, 1932.

'30—Al Forbes is now attending the Michigan School of Law, having transferred from Harvard.

'31—Morley Crowther has become the father of an eight-pound boy.

'32—Doc Morrison, All-American center for 1931, is now with the Pontiac-Buick Company of Royal Oak, Michigan.

'32—Robert Snyder is working for the city of Chicago.

'32—Jim Davis is employed by his brother-in-law's firm, Irwin Bros., Inc., of Chicago.

Minnesota

'05—R. L. Crandall is president of Crandall, Pierce & Co., First National Bank Building, Chicago. His home is at 2207 Thome Avenue, Chicago.

'08—Everett F. Morgan is associated with Crandall, Pierce & Co., business services, at 1140 First National Bank Building, Chicago. He lives at 1518 Oak Avenue, Evanston.

'15—C. B. Smith is still living in Pittsburgh and is now with the Sun Oil Company.

'28—Phil Bergson, who has been in Seattle for several years, has returned to Minneapolis to enter the lumber business there.

Ex-'30—Oliver Merrill managed the Lake Hotel at Yellowstone Park again last summer.

'31—Wally Benton is with a shoe company in Liverpool, Ohio.

'31—Don McLaughlin is managing a chain store in Fari-bault, Minnesota.

'31—Ed Thompson announces his engagement to Jane Arey of Minneapolis.

Ex-'31—Bert Sprague and Bob Morken are working for Hormel & Company at Austin, Minnesota.

'32—Billy Bedow is in Virginia, Minnesota, after playing with his band at Glacier National Park all summer.

'32—Tom Moore has departed for Greeley, Colorado, bound for a job and matrimony.

'32—Joe Gates is taking up architecture in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Missouri

Charles ("Chuck") Seibold has recently been married in New York City.

'12—Howard L. Jamison and Mrs. Jamison stopped in recently at the Gamma Kappa house.

'12—Bennett C. Clark is the Democratic candidate for United States senator from Missouri.

'22—Brutus Hamilton has been appointed track coach at the University of California.

'30—Dick Pritchard has been married to Mary McDonald, a Theta at Missouri. They were married in Chicago.

'31—"Daddy" Gans has a baby boy.

Brutus Hamilton, former track coach at the University of Kansas, has recently been appointed head track coach at the University of California. The Beta Omega alumni gave him a steak and stein dinner late in October.

Nebraska

'31—Ernie Huston was married this summer.

'32—Clarence Nelson worked for the Artemersa Mines Company in Mexico last summer, along with Herbert Auchmoedy. They returned for a few weeks, but expect to go South again this winter.

'32—John Adair sent the chapter an invitation to his wedding October 22nd. He is employed by the Texas Oil Company.

'32—"Chuck" Johnson is attending law school at Duke University.

'32—Bob Copsey is in Omaha with the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska.

North Carolina

'21—Daniel L. Grant, former executive secretary of the Fraternity, is in the office of R. E. McConnell, of Missouri, a broker at 14 Wall Street.

Northwestern

'20—Marshall Council is now senior department clerk of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare. He has a junior nine years old and a daughter six.

'27—Mark Egan is connected with the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. His job is to bring conventions to Pittsburgh.

'30—Willard Farnum, of Harold Teen fame, has been stopping recently at the Northwestern house. He is just back from the West Coast.

'30—Frank Allen, who has entirely recovered from the effects of a serious accident last spring, is working for the Commercial Investment Trust.

'31—John Lindbeck is now working for General Foods and is living at the Northwestern house.

'31—Wharton Hoch, former chapter president, has been visiting the boys. He edits *The Marion Record*, of Marion, Kansas.

'32—Bob Nord, Don Givler, and Don Smith are in Europe.

'32—Bill Lahr is working for the Commercial Investment Trust.

'32—Ed Cooke is at the Enid, Oklahoma, branch of the McKesson Robbins Drug Company.

'32—Jay Osler is studying for his doctor's degree at Temple University.

Three marriages of former Beta Pi men are those of Albert Olsen to Maxine Olsen, Jack Parkinson to Florence Rose, and Millard Rogers to Katherine Metzgar.

Ohio

Dr. Gill, '24, practising physician in Chattanooga, Tennessee, returned to the chapter during rushing, bringing as his contribution a fine young fellow for the pledge class.

John Finnicum, Cleveland, Ohio, remembered the importance of having a big pledge class, and brought two boys to Beta just before school opened.

W. J. Welsh, member of the chapter back in 1907, spent a few days in Athens visiting friends.

Bill Martindill, '32, now a traveling credit supervisor for the Purol Company, has visited the chapter house several times this fall.

Holmes Beckwith, '32, Parkersburg, West Virginia, takes time off from selling insurance to pay the brothers a call every few weeks.

Joe Pitts, '28, stopped off at the house while traveling through Athens.

Ernest Wilson, '30, employed by General Electric at Nela Park, Cleveland, attended the Franklin-Ohio University football game.

Ohio State

"Chuck" Peebles and Ronny Prior have been married recently.

Ohio Wesleyan

Alden Campbell is teaching in his home town high school, Marysville, Ohio.

Bob Neiswander is also teaching at home, Lima, Ohio.

Harold Stevens is in the public accountant's office, Columbus.

Bill Griffiths has sailed for China, where he will teach English in the Lingnan University at Canton.

Winton Brown is taking work at Babson Institute.

Earl Collier was married last summer.

Johnnie Muth is at Mingo Junction, and says he is hit by the depression.

Jim Hesser is teaching music in the public schools near Waverly, Ohio.

Frannie Hughes is taking his second year at Michigan Law.

Ray St. John is again teaching school at Ashtabula High.

Doug Rattray announces a blessed event—a daughter.

Ard DeYoe is at Cornell working towards his master's degree in history.

Oklahoma

George Mix McKenney is a married man.

So is "Jelly" Hilburn.

So is Ben Taylor.

Penn State

'24—John (Jack) Patton has just been promoted as assistant sales supervisor for the Equitable Life, and moves to Chicago, where he directs the Society's efforts from Cleveland to the Pacific Coast. He is located in the State Bank Building and is married.

Pittsburgh

Jack Stirling and James Norris are employed by the Atlantic Refining Company.

Cliff Rawe is associated with his father in the oil business at New Martinsville, West Virginia.

David Coffey is enrolled in the School of Medicine at West Virginia.

Gill Metour is working on his master's degree at the University.

Purdue

'07—Frank Lister is living on Summit Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

'07—A. A. Rieth is state bridge and highway contractor in Indiana.

'07—Frank Woodsworth is an industrial engineer in Indianapolis.

'11—Dr. George Hoffman is in a consulting laboratory in Pittsburgh.

'11—Bill Spieth is manager of the American Steel Foundry, Chicago.

'20—Ed Joslin is an engineer with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

'21—H. A. Thornburg is an engineer with the Remy Electric Company.

'22—Jim Kenney is manager of the Kenney Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis.

'23—Burt Hollingsworth is with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

'23—Bob Becherer is an engineer with the Link Belt Company of Indianapolis.

'25—Harry Boyce, Jr., is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company of Detroit.

'29—Ben Wade is with the State Highway Department of Illinois.

'31—Hal Chasey is manager of a chain of theatres in Illinois.

'31—"Rusty" Atkinson is an engineer at the St. Louis municipal airport. He has just returned from a tour of the states.

'31—Glen Overman, who was married last summer to Velma Muchmore, is the new athletic coach at Attica.

'31—Ed Burch is an engineer with the Public Utility Commission of Indiana.

'31—Harry Richards is still looking for a job. He says he has a good prospect in mind.

'31—Tom Plummer is also still among the unemployed—at least in the engineering line. At present he is working for his father.

'31—Bob Brannock is teaching in the Crown Point High School.

Rennselaer

'11—George L. Argus is district purchasing agent of Certeinteed Products at Niagara Falls, New York.

Sewanee

'32—Frank Robbins is working in a flour mill in Chattanooga.

Stanford

'11—Paul Matchette is vice-president of Victor L. Phillips Company, 16th and Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri. Vic Phillips is also a Delt.

'29—"Spud" Lewis, famous Stanford quarterback, is head football coach at San Francisco University.

'31—Howard Gabbert is head of the geology department at Ventura.

'32—Ned Avary is in Texas getting Army air training at Randolph Field.

Syracuse

Carl Curtis is the father of a baby girl.

Ralph Frank is with the National Gypsum Company of Buffalo.

Glen Loucks is head coach at White Plains High School.

Doug Paine is with the Chamber of Commerce of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Davis, Swartout, and Boecher are with the New York Telephone Company, located in various cities in the northwestern part of the state.

Merle Reed and his band are going great guns in Syracuse.

Jimmie Jamieson is traveling for an insurance company.

Tennessee

'28—J. P. Porter is instructor in botany at the University of Tennessee.

Texas

Judge Gambill, who graduated two years ago from law school, has been elected county attorney of Fenton County.

Harold Schmidt has become county attorney in his home town in Mason County.

"Pinky" Higgins has been making quite a name for himself playing baseball in Portland.

Dr. Litton Smith has recently been made head house surgeon for the Reconstruction Hospital at Haverstraw, New York.

Toronto

'08—J. Alexander Walker, of Vancouver, has been selected at Berlin as one of the seven Canadian members of the executive board of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning.

Larry Irwin, Johnny Stewart, and Freddy Saxby are all fathers.

Clare Jephcott has returned from England, where he has been studying. An engagement announcement is expected.

Ron Gooderham is with the Lincoln Electric Company abroad and is doing considerable traveling over Europe. Jephcott ran up on him, as well as on Max Stewart, a budding trade commissioner, who has now been transferred to Australia.

Ted Sharpe is going to Chicago on business.

Bob Marshall is with Canada Packers in London and is sporting a new car.

Tufts

'98—President John A. Cousens had the distinction last spring of being elected a Fellow in the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Virginia

Raymond F. Kirkman, at Virginia in 1901-02 and graduating from George Washington in 1905, is vice-president of the J. W. Snyder Company, Bell Building, Chicago. He lives at 431 Oakdale Avenue, and has a son entering Purdue this year.

Washington & Jefferson

"Bad Bill" Beeson visited the chapter early in the year. He is still tinkering around Weston, West Virginia.

Gregg, McCullough, and Fergus are studying law at Pitt.

"Bud" Dunn is drilling in the oil fields of Greene County.

"Uncle Tom" Sherrard is seen every now and then at the college dances.

Mort Boyd is living in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Washington & Lee

'19—The Rev. Beverly Boyd, rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, Austin, Texas, has been elected president of the local Rotary Club. At present he is leading the drive for the

Community Chest. The Texas chapter speaks highly and appreciatively of Mr. Boyd's interest and co-operation.

Wesleyan

'03—Jerome H. Bentley is the activity secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of New York City with offices at 420 Lexington Avenue.

'28—Jerry Bentley was married in September.

'31—"Gay" Thayer, who always asserted that two could live as cheaply as one, set out to prove it last summer.

'31—"Russ" Hinckley is studying for his doctor's degree at Cornell.

'32—J. R. Krantz is attending Columbia Law School at night and working days with the Title & Guarantee Trust Company.

'32—Dick Bates is in Fordham, New York, with Kresge's.

'32—Bob Bailey is back at Wesleyan working for his master's degree in Romance Languages.

'32—Bill Riederer is with the Title & Guarantee Trust Company in New York City.

Western Reserve

'08—Dr. Samuel C. Lind, former president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, has just returned from a trip to Russia with a delegation from the American Academy of Medicine.

'11—Gus Handerson is living at 9 Kraft Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

'11—Clayton Townes devotes practically all his time to buying, selling, and operating radio stations. At that he seems to be doing quite well.

'12—Malcolm Y. Yost is a candidate for judge of the Common Pleas Court.

West Virginia

'25—Leroy B. Miller is selling insurance in the Morgan Hotel, Morgantown.

'26—William P. Lehman was recently married.

'32—L. Esker Neal has resumed his studies at Richmond Medical College.

Wisconsin

'94—Baron Henning is living at the Hotel Astor, New York City. His office is at 36 West 44th Street.

'00—Dr. Dudley H. Stetson's office is at 614 Park Avenue, New York City. His home address is 101 West 72nd Street.

'02—Harry Hewitt is a judge at Clearwater, Florida. His office is in the Hall Building, St. Petersburg.

'02—Herby Lundahl is with Tenny, Harding & Sherman, 137 South LaSalle Street, Chicago. In addition to other legal work he has been acting as receiver for several railroads.

'03—Heinie Saunders (H. J.) is at 643 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.

'03—Bill Hamilton is president of the Interflash Signal Corporation, 57 William Street, New York City.

'04—Ike Dahle is still an insurance underwriter in Chicago with offices in the Palmolive Building. Ike gets around the country a good deal and runs into a great many of the boys. He ought to be able to pass out some good hot news.

'05—Marc (Rowland B.) Anthony is still president of the Chicago Wilcox Manufacturing Company. Their office is at East 77th Street and Anthony Avenue.

'05—Bill Wheeler is general manager of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

'06—Pete (R. P.) Fisher has opened his own law office. Suite 2085, 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

'06—Arch Barnard is still engaged in civil engineering work in Los Angeles, with offices in the Standard Oil Building.

'07—Harry Montgomery is a captain in the Air Service, and has been transferred to Selfridge Field, Mount Clements, Michigan. Both Harry's boys attended West Point. One is an Army lieutenant in Hawaii.

'07—When last heard of Hal Weeks was in Orlando, Florida.

'07—Harry Abbott has his office at 202 Orpheum Building, Phoenix, Arizona. Every once in a while some of the fellows drift through, and Harry is always glad to see them. He was considered as a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket.

'07—Bun (Bernard S.) Pease is still with the American Steel & Wire Company, 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

'08—Bob Orr is secretary of the First Trust Company of St. Joseph, Missouri.

'08—Al Cummings is a chiropractor at 4047 Halldale Avenue, Los Angeles. He lives at 1036 West Santa Barbara Street.

'09—Vic Phillips is president of Victor L. Phillips, 16th and Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri. It may surprise some of the boys to hear that the old bachelor fell about a year ago and married a very attractive Kansas City girl.

'09—Peanut (R. E.) Edwards when last heard of was in New York selling bonds for Gloré Ward & Company. Has anybody any later news about him?

'09—Ship (R. M.) Shipley has an office in the Fine Arts Building in Los Angeles, where he can keep an eye on what goes on in Hollywood.

'09—Speck (V. K.) Simpson is with the Enterprise Wheel & Car Corporation, Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee.

'11—Irving Henry Brown, none other than our old friend Buster, is Professor of Literature at Columbia University. He has written several books on gypsies and is considered a leading authority on that subject.

'11—Ralph Blackburn is still with the D. M. Read Company department store of Bridgeport, Connecticut. From time to time he is seen in New York "investigating" conditions.

'12—Kenneth Smith is still in Mexico City. His last address was Box 13.

'13—Doug Corner when last heard of was president of the St. Louis Power Shovel Company, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

'14—Doc (Harvey) Higley is secretary of the Ansul Chemical Company, Marinette, Wisconsin.

'14—Louis Pringle is assistant advertising manager of the Longbell Lumber Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

'16—Chuck (C. B.) Dunn is a lawyer in the Continental Commercial Bank Building, Chicago.

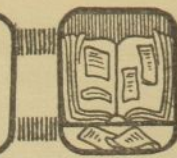
'16—Meredith Campbell is a physician and surgeon in New York City, with offices at 140 East 54th Street. His home is 45 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

Wooster

'12—Judge Carl V. Weygandt of the Court of Appeals, Cleveland, is now a candidate for chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio. He has the support of many bar associations and civic organizations throughout the state.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Deltas appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter and class concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and mailing direct to the Editor.

Big Sears-Roebuck Building for Fair

GAMMA ALPHA, '11

E. H. ("BUCK") POWELL

E. H. Powell, secretary-treasurer of Sears, Roebuck & Co., announced yesterday that the general contract for the construction of the mail order company's building at A Century of Progress exposition has been let. The contract is for \$250,000, but with furnishings the total price will be \$300,000.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

President of Kiwanis

CHI, '18

PATTERSON POGUE

Patterson Pogue, prominent automobile dealer and vice-president of the Kiwanis Club for the past year, was yesterday elected president of that club to succeed Harold D. Frazier at the organization meeting of the Board of Directors.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

President of Northwestern Mutual

BETA GAMMA, '02

MICHAEL J. CLEARY

Milwaukee, Wis.—Michael J. Cleary was elected president of the Northwestern Mutual Life at the quarterly meeting of trustees today. Mr. Cleary is a native of Wisconsin. He was appointed Insurance Commissioner of Wisconsin in 1915, but resigned shortly before his term expired in 1919 to become vice-president of the Northwestern Mutual. He is closely identified with the underwriting side of the business. Mr. Cleary succeeds to the vacancy caused by the death of President William D. VanDyke in June.—*The Journal of Commerce*.

Pitt Delts to Hear City Leaders

Spare time at college isn't all spent in "borrowing" cigar store Indians, hooking "keep off the grass" signs, and eradicating freshmen.

Now some of that spare time between late afternoon classes and evening study sessions is spent in pursuit of more knowledge, at least as far as members of the University of Pittsburgh Delta Tau Delta chapter are concerned.

The Delts are preparing a series of fraternity dinner programs at which representative Pittsburgh business and professional men will speak. Richard Thuer, chairman of the program committee, announced last night the first lecture will be held next month, with one every month until next June.—*The Pittsburgh Press*.

Heads New National Bank

OMICRON, '19

CARL F. KUEHNLE

C. F. Kuehnle, formerly a vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic and recently connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been elected president of the Halsted Exchange National Bank, 1929 South Halsted Street.

He succeeds C. L. Jernberg, who resigned. Mr. Jernberg is president of the Liberty Trust & Savings Bank. He remains a member of the Halsted Exchange National board.

Mr. Kuehnle also has been made a director of the Halsted Exchange National. He is 36 years old. Mr. Kuehnle came to Chicago from Iowa several years ago.—*The Chicago Daily News*.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The last time Mr. Kuehnle stepped into a more important post in the banking business a certain prominent member of this Fraternity immediately wrote and offered to transfer all his outstanding and unsecured loans to Mr. Kuehnle's new bank. It is to be hoped that this will not happen again. The name, perhaps, should not be mentioned, but the postoffice address was Denver.

Urges Citizens to Vote

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

No citizen can be excused for failure to cast his or her ballot on November 8, Bishop William T. Manning declared yesterday morning in a sermon in St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street. He further declared that the citizens of New York should no longer permit such political conditions in this city as they have recently tolerated.

The Bishop condemned what he called "the shamelessly immoral teachings of men like Bertrand Russell and Aldous Huxley." He asserted that in all these reforms it was time for the Protestant Episcopal Church in this city to make its power felt.—*The New York Times*.

Football Captains to Settle Argument

GAMMA XI, '12

WALTER HEUCK

GAMMA XI, '13

ROBERT HEUCK

Cincinnati, Ohio.—In all these years County Auditor Robert Heuck and his brother, Walter, haven't settled to their mutual satisfaction which University of Cincinnati football team was the best—that of 1911, which Walter captained, or that of 1912, which Robert bossed.

Now they are going to put it to the test on the football field. Teams each one led will play again between halves of the Denison-Cincinnati game here Saturday.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Discusses His Views with the President

CHI, '06; GAMMA ETA, '09

JOHN L. CABLE

When President Hoover passed through Lima, Ohio, on his way back to Washington, from Des Moines, last week, he ran right squarely up against *The Enquirer's* Economy Survey. It was submitted to him by Congressman John L. Cable, who boarded the train at Lima and rode to Washington with him.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Bandits Attack Consul at Harbin

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 11.—More than 100 persons were reported killed or injured, about 600 robbed and an unknown

number kidnapped when bandits derailed the regular Changchun-Harbin train last night near Hsitan.

Another bandit group was reported to have attacked George C. Hanson, United States Consul General here, with a party of Americans and British on a local golf course and to have seriously wounded two of the British players.

Five Chinese brigands swooped down on the golf players here with loaded revolvers, but were fought off with golf clubs by the Americans and British. Those wounded were a Mr. Melish, manager of a Shanghai and Hongkong banking corporation, and his assistant, Mr. Nansel.

First reports that Consul General Hanson had been wounded also when defending Mr. Melish later proved incorrect. The bandits fled in a waiting automobile.—*The New York Times*.

Bishop Urges Social Service

MU, '94

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

The attempt to divorce the mystical from the humanitarian aspect of religion was criticized yesterday morning by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the New York Methodist area in his sermon at St. Paul's Church, Columbia University.

If one may be permitted to judge from the utterances of the leaders of public opinion, the contention that every movement of the church into the field of social service constituted a surrender of its religious position has become increasingly popular, he declared. This is due, the Bishop asserted, to a misapprehension of the double commandment of God, by which the apparently desperate elements are interwoven.—*The New York Times*.

Sisler Rounds Out His Ten Years

DELTA, '15

GEORGE SISLER

Ten years ago a young man of 29 named George Harold Sisler, star first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, broke the modern major league record by batting .420 in a full season.

St. Louis was very proud of this great player and slugger and predicted that he would be a hero in St. Louis until his dying day.

Two years later another St. Louis idol, named Rogers Hornsby, aged 28, surpassed Sisler's great mark by batting .424.

At that time St. Louis knew little of pennants, but the Mound city fans could idolize the only men who had achieved such dizzy marks in the difficult business of smacking base hits.

Both of these clean living young men had done many other stirring things in baseball. But the marks of .420 and .424 set them up as supermen. In so far as St. Louis baseball fans were concerned, Sisler and Hornsby owned the town from then on in.

Within a span of a few days recently two jobless men arrived in St. Louis. One was George Harold Sisler, 39 years old, and the other Rogers Hornsby, 36 years old. And no bands played or fans cheered when they came to town.

Sisler had come up to St. Louis after resigning as manager of the Tyler Texas league team because his meager salary had been cut brutally.

It is not definite that the connections of Sisler and Hornsby with baseball have been terminated. There are many, however, who believe that neither will derive much from the game after this year. A couple of old men all washed up seems to be the fear. Two of the greatest of all time—both under 40, both short of cash, but both old men with the future a great big question mark.

They won't hear the cheers of the crowds again, perhaps, but they always can get the record books of baseball for reflection and solace.

George can read that .420 in 142 games in 1922, the .407 he

hit in 154 games in 1920 and a lot of other big numbers which gave him a 15-year major league batting average of .344 in 2,055 games.—*The Toronto Star-Weekly*.

Sues Over Lost Position

GAMMA ALPHA, '10

PAT PAGE

Indianapolis.—Harlan (Pat) Page, former football coach at Indiana University, today filed suit in Federal Court here against the university trustees for \$15,000, alleging he was wrongfully discharged from the position. Page is now connected with the athletic department at the University of Chicago.—*The Detroit News*.

An Automobile Designer's Troubles

DELTA, '11

L. CLAYTON HILL

"Would you be willing to bet a million dollars that you know what women will be wearing next year?"

According to L. Clayton Hill, president of Dietrich, Inc., the designer of automobiles must take that risk.

Mr. Hill told last week of a motor car manufacturer who lost millions a few years ago when women decided to wear longer skirts.

"A certain type of car had been selling well," he said, "when sales suddenly stopped. We investigated and found that, because of the rear door arrangement, the longer dresses were wiping the fenders every time the ladies entered the car."—*The Detroit Free Press*.

A Birthday Honored

KAPPA, '68

OSCAR A. JANES

Colonel Oscar A. Janes, who knew Abraham Lincoln, and was reported dead during the Civil War, is entitled to a birthday cake today with 89 candles, and is receiving the felicitations of a host of friends in his home at 30 California Avenue, Highland Park. He was born in Johnstown, Wisconsin, July 6, 1843, and from early manhood until only a few years ago was an outstanding figure in civic and governmental affairs. It was while on leave in the spring of 1863 that Colonel Janes, then a private in the army, met Lincoln. "He appeared suddenly on the White House front porch," said Colonel Janes. "There was the tall hat, the little chin beard and the black frock coat. He wore also a grayish woolen shawl drawn about his shoulders. As he came down the walk we saw the deep lines of sorrow and care which marked his countenance." Colonel Janes spends much time in the open, frequently going for long drives around Detroit.—*The Detroit News*.

Champ Clark's Son Wins Primary

GAMMA KAPPA, '13

BENNETT C. CLARK

Writers of the political interpretations seem to agree, and it may be true, that his clear-cut wetness was the principal factor in bringing about the remarkable victory of Col. Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, in the recent Missouri primary, for nomination to the United States senatorship there.

Yet a conjecture upon a contributory phase commands interest and respect. Living throughout his boyhood much of the time in Washington, largely educated there and then serving during his father's term in the Speakership as parliamentarian of the House, Col. Clark had a rare opportunity to equip himself for congressional service. A later military record during the Great War and for years more a demonstrated growth in presence, understanding and grasp of public questions, would complete a development appealing to anyone's common sense.

Such a story commending the possessor of a name famous in the politics of a state would commend itself, we think, to the voters of any state. Besides Colonel Clark there was another sopping candidate. It becomes an instance to fortify confidence in our people's political choices.—*The Detroit News*.

Democratic Soap for Public Clean-Up

GAMMA OMEGA, '21

TYRE TAYLOR

Raleigh, N. C.—Tyre Taylor, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, announced today that unemployed persons throughout the nation will be used by member clubs in a campaign to sell 25,000,000 bars of "Democratic soap."

Each bar is wrapped in red, white and blue paper dotted with stars and printed on the front of each is the slogan: "Democratic Soap—Let's Clean Up America."

Printed on the back of each wrapper is: "Works best when wet—buy Democratic soap—your dime provides a job for another good American and helps carry on the fight for clean government."

Mr. Taylor said that it is planned to conduct a nation-wide campaign selling the soap house-to-house and office-to-office. Each unemployed person handling the soap will receive several cents for each bar sold, and the local Young Democratic Club will get the remainder.—*The New York Times*.

Secretary of Advertising Men

BETA GAMMA, '14

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

Arthur H. Brayton, editor of *The Dry Goods Merchants' Journal*, Des Moines, was elected secretary of the Advertising Federation of America at its annual convention in New York in June.—*Time*.

"Gypsy King" a Myth

BETA GAMMA, '11

IRVING BROWN

Gypsy "kings" and "queens" who are credited with arranging marriages between their sons and daughters are non-existent Irving Brown, professor of romance languages at Columbia University and the country's foremost gypsy authority, said. Mr. Brown has passed his vacations for ten years among the Romany people and even has gone to India to trace their ethnic origins.

"It is a popular fiction in the American mind," said Professor Brown, "that gypsy tribes have kings and queens, and a fiction that the gypsies themselves have permitted to grow up. They tell people what they think people want to believe. The closest approach to Romany royalty is a pudge who is selected by the rest of the camp to decide disputed matters. There are patriarchs in the group whose advice is respected, but it is against the spirit of the people that they should have rulers."—*The New York Evening Post*.

Ex-Alabama Football Captain Released

DELTA ETA, '27

EMILE (RED) BARNES

Atlanta, Ga.—Emile (Red) Barnes, former University of Alabama football star who went well in fast baseball company until he suffered an ankle injury in 1931, was returned to the Atlanta Crackers and given his outright release. After leaving school, Barnes did good work with Birmingham, Washington, the White Sox and Atlanta. He was hurt in the opening game here last season. Several weeks ago he was sent to Little Rock.—*The Jackson (Mississippi) News*.

New Onslaught against Prohibition

BETA EPSILON, '87

JAMES L. KEY

Washington.—A new verbal assault on national prohibition was launched Thursday by Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta, Georgia, who created a sensation some time ago at a brilliant French dinner party by branding the Eighteenth Amendment as a failure.

Key's first onslaught against the dry regime was made when he and other American Mayors were touring France at the invitation of the French Government.

Following his return home, ultra-dry elements in Atlanta forced a recall election in an effort to oust him from office. The effort failed.

"Everything that has happened since confirmed what I said in France," the Mayor declared aggressively.

"I said prohibition was a failure, but I wasn't quite correct in that.

"It has been a big success to the bootleggers, the moonshiners, the liquor runners, the thugs, and gunmen and the Anti-Saloon League racketeers.

"The people in the South and over the nation are in revolt against the fraud and sham of this miserable experiment. They have been buffaloed and bull-dozed long enough. It is time for reason to reassert itself."

The increase in anti-prohibition sentiment which forced both major parties to adopt wet planks at their Chicago conventions, Key asserted, is evidence that the people no longer are willing to "worship a fetish."

Key indignantly denied that he is a "wet."

"I am a strong believer in temperance," he asserted. "Twelve years of futile attempts to enforce national prohibition have shown unmistakably that the Eighteenth Amendment and its enabling laws do not promote temperance.

"The terms 'wet' and 'dry' need to be revised in accordance with the experiences and facts of this disastrous experiment."

The Mayor came to Washington by airplane as a member of a party seeking a \$10,000,000 self liquidating loan to modernize the Atlanta sewer system.—*The Nashville Banner*.

An All-America Infielder

DELTA ETA, '32

STEW AIKEN

I've located another infielder for the All-America. He's Stew Aiken, the flashiest player on the Alabama team. Bill Cissell and Willie Kamm may live to regret they ever left the White Sox, for Mr. Aiken is a citizen of Cleveland, and I wouldn't be surprised if Billy Evans knew something about him. He has filled in at every position in the infield, winding up at second base. Stew led the team in about everything except home runs. His fielding was flawless, and he made spectacular stops in every game. My guess is that he'll find a home in one of the major league dugouts.—*Correspondence of College Humor*.

Minnesota's Open Golf Champion

BETA ETA, '24

LEE HERRON

Lee Herron, pleasant and talented Interlachen shooter, succeeded Eddie Baening as Minnesota open champion with a 299 total at the Minneapolis Golf Club yesterday, but he did more than that. By reason of that first really big conquest since joining the local golfing fraternity, the former Iowa amateur champion stepped right into the front rank of Minnesota amateur candidates as well.

When Herron came here from Iowa two years ago, he came trailed by clouds of golfing glory. Last year he failed to cash in

on those promises to the fullest extent because of illness, but he proved even in his poor physical state that he could play with the best of them. It took the best kind of golf by Les Bolstad to run him out of the Minnesota amateur and all through the season he gave evidence that he had the shots and the courage.

Yesterday he did come through as he placed the largest and one of the fastest fields ever competing in the Minnesota open and won by the decisive margin of two strokes. One of the finest examples of golfing steadiness in Minneapolis, Herron shot consecutive rounds of 75-74-74-76 to step to the front. On the last nine holes he took three sixes, just as many as he had taken in the previous 63 holes, to prove again his steadiness, until that last frenzied dash to the finish wire.—*The Minneapolis Journal*.

New 100-Yard Swimming Record

GAMMA PSI, '33

ISH WILLIAMS

Charlotte, N.C.—A new record in the 100-yard senior event was chalked up by Ish Williams of Rome, Georgia, in the Mid-Atlantic open swimming championship here today.

Williams' record of 57 seconds bettered the old mark of 57½ held by J. D. Chaffin of Knoxville, Tennessee.

In addition to capturing the 100-yard event, Williams also was first in the 440-yard race for seniors.—*The New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

Rector Denounces 18th Amendment

CHI, '09

KIRK B. O'FERRALL

The Michigan Repeal Fund Committee faces the task of raising \$70,000 for the campaign for the annulment of the Michigan Prohibition law in the election November 8, it was stated at a banquet at the Book-Cadillac Hotel Tuesday, sponsored jointly by the Crusaders and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall, of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, aroused the enthusiasm of an audience of 250 by a vigorous denunciation of the Eighteenth Amendment, the futility of which had been shown, he said, by an experiment of 14 years. There was nothing new in the pronouncements of the dean, but he has a pleasant voice, a good presence and an effective way of marshaling his case.

Dean O'Ferrall declared there had been an alarming increase in crime under the Eighteenth Amendment. Bootleggers and rum runners, he said, had amassed great fortunes which had been used to organize powerful criminal bands, which promoted racketeering of all kinds, including kidnaping and white slavery.

He declared that conditions in Finland, which recently dis-

carded its prohibitory law, showed improvement. Smuggling and bootlegging, he said, almost had vanished and arrests for other crimes showed substantial decrease. He closed with a plea for "something more practical and constructive" than the National Prohibition Law.—*The Detroit News*.

Sees His Men Win Prize Money

GAMMA MU, '08

VERNON METCALFE

Seattle naval reservists were stepping lively yesterday, with head erect and shoulders back. There was a feeling of pride in their hearts, for at local Reserve Headquarters, Pier 1, reposed the coveted national and district trophies awarded to the 1st Fleet Division for skill in gunnery.

The trophies were presented to the division by Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, U. S. N., commandant of the 13th (Seattle) Naval District, at a formal dinner given by the American Mail Line Friday evening aboard the steamship President Cleveland.

The climax of the dinner came when the second gun crew of the 1st Division, headed by Irving C. Trandum, which made the highest Naval Reserve score in the United States, was drawn up before Admiral Campbell to receive congratulations and prize money contributed by officers.

There was an expression of satisfaction on the face of Lieut. Vernon Metcalfe, U. S. N. R., gunnery officer of the 1st Fleet Division, as the men came forward for their prize money. He was thinking of the many hours he spent training gun crews in the hot sun last summer off San Diego.—*The Seattle Sunday Times*.

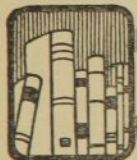
A Gold Medal to a Delt

BETA KAPPA, '13

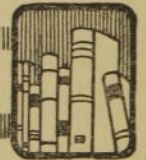
C. P. BROWNING

Victoria, B.C.—C. P. Browning, general manager of the Britannia Mines on Howe Sound, has been awarded the Randolph Bruce gold medal for 1931 for the most important contribution to Canadian mining during the year. The award is made annually of the medal through the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the award was made last night in Montreal at the annual convention of the association.

The award to Mr. Browning is as a result of the efficiency through which he reduced operation costs in the recovery and treatment of low-grade ores, establishing new records for such, and incidentally keeping practically 2,000 men at work during the period of depression. The results achieved have been as a result of complete organization of every detail of operations in the big underground and milling system on Britannia Mountain and Beach.—*The Vancouver Daily Province*.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



BETA BETA, '05

ARTHUR HOMER HAYS

Notowkah, Friend of the Miamis. By Arthur Homer Hays. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho.

The Caxton Printers announce a new book, *Notowkah, Friend of the Miamis*, by Arthur Homer Hays, a member of the Indiana Historical Society and at present instructor in history in the Boise High School.

It is a story of Miami and Shawnee Indians, and of their friend John Corrington, called Notawkah—the man who listens. The scene is laid in the Wabash Country in what is now the state of Indiana. The time is about fifteen years before the Revolution, during the French and English struggles for supremacy in that rich, though wild, region.

The characters in this book are developed as living entities.

The reader is made to thrill to their emotions of consuming hate and powerful love, to accompany them through countless dangers and hardships; to live with them during this time when the human aspect of a large portion of the globe depended upon their decisions and their ability to carry them out.

Nor is the background neglected. The natural beauty of that wild country is vividly described. A historian by both instinct and training, Mr. Hays is careful to keep his statements accurate, to use the correct original names of all places described in his story, and to retain the essential historical facts. A copious appendix of historical notes adds much to the value of the work.

GAMMA KAPPA, '13

BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

John Quincy Adams: "Old Man Eloquent." By Bennett Champ Clark. Little, Brown & Company.

If temperamental dislike, political antagonism and intellectual admiration can combine to produce such an excellent delineation as Mr. Clark's portrait of our sixth President, these are qualities for which biographers should pray.

In his introduction the author avows his conviction that John Quincy Adams "was one of the most disagreeable characters in recorded history"; he professes himself to be "entirely out of sympathy with Adams in his New England insularity and in many of his political views"; nevertheless, he concludes that "in spaciousness of comprehension, in rugged courage, in disinterested patriotism, in versatility of talents, and in the ultimate value of services to his country, he is entitled to a place among America's very great."

Confronted with a dismaying quantity of source material, of which the abridged Adams diary in twelve large volumes is only a small part, Mr. Clark has written a well-balanced, judicial and interesting biography, avoiding either eulogy or denigration. His method is expository rather than interpretative, and he occasionally essays a bit of psychoanalysis, such as attributing Adams's acidulous temper to the suppressed discontents of his childhood, when he was subjected to rigorous mental training.

Inasmuch as Mr. Clark has been moved by a reading of the famous diary to "something like active dislike of the man," one must admire the degree of detachment between that personal feeling and the biographer's sense of proportion. He has minimized unpleasant idiosyncrasies as far as is consistent with a valid portrait, and to offset the shadows of minor faults he has touched up the lights on "spotless probity, robust Americanism, fearless patriotism and high statesmanship." And from the tone of the last two chapters this reviewer suspects that Mr. Clark, as he neared the end of his labors, had to admit a reluctant liking for his subject.—*The New York Sun*.

GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSHALL

Forlorn Island. By Edison Marshall. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York.

Forlorn Island, in the Bering Sea, inhabited by sixty Aleuts and never visited by ships from the outside world, is the setting for Edison Marshall's latest story of adventure and love.

Eager to find an island he has read of in an ancient Russian manuscript, Horton takes his yacht *Intrepid* beyond dangerous shoals on the northeastern side of the Aleutian Island chain, where it is wrecked in a storm after he has found the pass he was seeking. With him in the small group that reach the island safely are his daughter, Nan; his mother; Roy Stuart, amateur scientist, "the perfect intellectual machine" and Nan's fiance; and his first mate, Eric Ericssen, an Alaskan of the modern Viking type. There are also Sandomar, the gorilla-like leader, and his band of cutthroat seamen taken on when Horton's regular crew had deserted.

Sandomar, Roy and Eric are all in love with Nan, and she though not in love with any of them, is attracted toward both Roy and Eric, whose contrasting personalities appeal to the two sides of her nature—the girl she was before they were shipwrecked, and the person necessity has forced her to become on the island.

Matters are further complicated by the constant treachery of Sandomar and his gang, the uncertainty of the Aleuts' loyalty and the love of the island priestess, Fireheart, for Eric. The stay on the island resolves itself into a battle between Eric and Roy for Nan's love and for supremacy on the island. Eric, who has placed himself in charge attempts to rule with implacable justice for both the natives and the white men, while Roy would resort to logic and the expediency of the moment as the best means of self-preservation.

It is a fast-moving story, filled with exciting incidents and picturesque details of the natives and their life on the island. It will not disappoint Mr. Marshall's readers.—*The New York Times*.

ALPHA, '93

FREDERICK PALMER

So a Leader Came. By Frederick Palmer. Long and Smith, New York. \$2.00.

So *A Leader Came*, by Frederick Palmer, is of particular interest at this time when a Presidential campaign is in full stride, because it is a prophetic political novel.

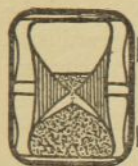
Palmer foresees the day when another similar election will be enlivened through the participation of two new and vigorous parties. The result is a bloodless although complete revolution in the United States, out of which comes the Restoration and a new form of government, satisfactory to the Socialists and Communists as well as to the more restrained advocates of change.

The author is a newspaper man of long standing, and he writes with that vigor, directness and speed that is characteristic of the reporter who, eye-witnessing the great events of a day, must relay it swiftly to the rest of the world.

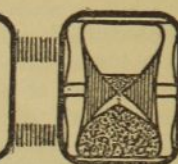
The story begins with the birth in a New York suburb of Constant Spenser. His father is a brilliant scientist, his mother a charming and cultured woman whose forebears had booked passage on the transatlantic Mayflower. With a genuinely American heritage, an inquiring and retentive mind, an adventurous spirit and a superabundance of energy, young Constant Spenser sets out to learn about "My Country" and "My People."

His political education begins in the wards of New York where he sees how the wires are strung from the district Clubs to the City Hall, to the Courts and to wherever they are most needed. The war, the jungles of Brazil, the prairies and mountains of his own country all contribute to Spenser's further training. He becomes a national hero, more than that, an international hero, as he dashes about the country, learning things himself and convincing others that the time for change will be soon or never.

Palmer takes a leaf from the Lindbergh book on popularity. The radio has suggested to him vast publicity schemes of swift effectiveness. His knowledge of the machinery of the Washington merry-go-round is combined with these to create a "Connie" Spenser whom the nation worships and will follow. Connie becomes the Premier of the Provisional Government of the United States, and after four years of sincere and honest administration yields his place at the head, when success is assured for the new government by the effectiveness of the Second Constitutional Convention.—HARRY McHOSE, JR., in *This Week in New York*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not printed in THE RAINBOW.

A CORRECTION

Because of an error in identity the death was reported in June, 1932, of Markley C. Cameron, Alpha, '24. The death in question was that of Markley C. Cameron, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. The Delt of the same name is a physician with Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minnesota.

ETA, '79 STANLEY C. CRAFTS
Stanley C. Crafts died at Chicago in July, 1932.

RHO, '32 JOHN PARRY MOORE
John P. Moore, of Dover, New Jersey, died June 19, 1930.

ALPHA, '84 WHARTON PLUMMER
Wharton Plummer, of Oak Park, Illinois, died February 23, 1931.

DELTA, '79 GEORGE LEE FISHER
George L. Fisher, of Omaha, Nebraska, died November 9, 1931.

GAMMA ALPHA,—ex '08 WILLIAM F. JAMES
William F. James died at Downers Grove, Illinois, on June 19, 1932.

BETA GAMMA, '15; GAMMA ALPHA, '15 JOSEPH TRUE STEUER
Joseph T. Steuer died at Chicago July 4, 1932, following an operation for appendicitis.

ETA, '91 ALLEN MOSSMAN FELL
Robert B. Pruitt sends news of the death of Allen M. Fell of Roswell, New Mexico.

GAMMA KAPPA, '09 PAUL D. HIGBEE
Paul D. Higbee, circuit judge in Kirksville, Missouri, died the first week in October, 1932.

MU, '60 EARL B. NAYLOR
Word has been received of the death, in January, 1925, of Earl B. Naylor, of Tiffin, Ohio.

GAMMA SIGMA, '04 GUSTAV E. T. WAGNER
Gustav E. T. Wagner, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is reported to have died October 15, 1931.

GAMMA, '31 JAMES GORDON HURLEY
News comes of the death of James G. Hurley, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in an automobile accident.

GAMMA RHO, '19 JOHN HARVEY MADDEN
Martin V. Nelson, Gamma Rho (Oregon), '17, reports the death of John Harvey Madden, of Portland, Oregon.

BETA, '88 DANIEL WEBSTER WILLIAMS
Daniel W. Williams, editor, former consul at Cardiff, Wales, and father of the writer, Ben Ames Williams, died in July, 1932.

PI, '78 JOHN WESLEY CUTRER
From George S. Maynard, Pi (Mississippi), '79, comes news of the death of John Wesley Cutrer, of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

BETA UPSILON, '22 WILLIAM RUFFLE ROOT
William R. Root, of the Root Glass Company, Terre Haute, Indiana, was instantly killed in an airplane accident June 23, 1932.

KAPPA, '72 LEVANT DODGE
George R. Kavanaugh, of Berea College, Kentucky, sends news of the death, several years ago, of LeVant Dodge, of Berea.

MU, '34 ROBERT H. JORGENSEN
Robert H. Jorgensen, an active at Ohio Wesleyan, died June 26, 1932, from a blood clot on the brain. His home was in Fairmount, West Virginia.

BETA XI, '97 WILLIS PRAGUE COLEMAN
News comes from the Tampa alumni of the death of Colonel Willis P. Coleman, in charge of the 328th Infantry and the organized Reserves of Florida.

BETA ALPHA, '04 ROBERT A. SPRATT
Robert A. Spratt, affiliated with the Youngstown Alumni Chapter, died suddenly of heart failure July 9, 1932, in his photographic studio at Youngstown.

BETA OMEGA, '33 MARSHALL PERRY FLYNN
A letter from Roger F. Miller advises the Central Office of the death on June 27, 1932, of Marshall P. Flynn, of Oakland, California, in an automobile accident.

BETA, '16 HALDOR A. GAHM
Dr. Haldor A. Gahm, in his college days a prominent Ohio University athlete, died in Washington, D. C., in July, 1932. He was attached to the Army Hospital.

BETA, '95 PASCAL A. BRIGHT
The Rev. Pascal A. Bright, aged 62, died August 26, 1932, from injuries sustained in a grade crossing accident. He was pastor of the Methodist church at Moxahala, Ohio.

BETA IOTA, '92 ASHLEY COCKRILL
Ashley Cockrill, for forty years a practicing attorney, died April 4, 1932, at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas. He had been president of the Arkansas Bar Association, was for four years city attorney of Little Rock, and for five years was chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas.

IOTA, '88

ALBERT EUGENE BULSON

Albert E. Bulson, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died July 17, 1932. He was the editor of the journal of the Indiana State Medical Association, had been a professor at the Fort Wayne College of Medicine and the Indiana University School of Medicine, and was nationally known for his activities in the world of medicine.

MU, '93

EDWARD RYNEARSON

Dr. Edward Rynearson, for many years identified with education in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died June 26, 1932.

"His death will be a personal loss to many," said *The Post-Gazette* editorially, "and his record will constitute one of the most interesting and inspiring chapters in Pittsburgh's public school history."

BETA ETA, '89

J. PAUL GOODE

Dr. J. Paul Goode, professor emeritus of geography at the University of Chicago, died August 5, 1932, at his summer home at Little Point Sable, Michigan.

As a cartographer he was recognized as without a rival in America. He was a contributing editor of *The Journal of Geography*, a fellow of the American Geographic Society, and a former president of the Geographic Society of Chicago.

BETA BETA, '90

WORTH E. CAYLOR

Judge Worth E. Caylor, aged 64, of the Superior Court of Illinois, died early in October at his summer home in Douglas, Michigan. He had been ill for several months.

Judge Caylor had practiced law in and near Chicago since 1892. For two years he was assistant to City Attorney Roy O. West. For eighteen years he was attorney for the C. & O. Railroad. He was elected to the bench in 1924. He stood high in the estimation of his colleagues and of the city of Chicago generally.

BETA PI, '93

CHARLES DANIEL LOCKWOOD

Dr. Charles D. Lockwood, a leading surgeon of Pasadena, California, died June 11, 1932, at his home in that city. He was nationally known as a writer on medical topics.

Referring to his death *The Pasadena Star-News* said: "Ever will this community hold Dr. Lockwood in affectionate remembrance. His life was truly one of service. He always did his part manfully and well. Countless were the kindnesses bestowed in different ways by Dr. Lockwood. Greatly he added to life's happiness."

MU, '24

HOWARD FREIGAU

The press of Knoxville, Tennessee, united in mourning the sudden death on July 19, 1932, of Howard Freigau, the popular third baseman of the local ball club. He was drowned after a dive into the swimming pool at the Chattanooga Golf & Country Club. Before coming South he had played with St. Louis, Chicago, and Brooklyn in the National League, with Toledo and Kansas City in the American Association, and with Buffalo in the International League.

Crowds flocked to his funeral, and local ministers referred to him in sermons as representative of the finest type of professional sportsman.

IOTA, '81

ALBERT H. VOIGT

Albert H. Voigt, pioneer Los Angeles merchant, one of the comparatively few men to be awarded a citation by the Court of Honor of the Fraternity, died in Los Angeles May 13, 1932, following a heart attack.

His death was greatly mourned, especially by the Delts of the Coast, who spoke of him as "truly a loyal and unselfish worker for the Fraternity."

Mr. Voigt had lived 51 years in California. He was recognized as an authority on furniture and period decoration. He had been treasurer of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., a director of the National Title Insurance Company, and for several years president of the Angelus Hospital Association.



THE GREEK WORLD



Lambda Chi Alpha has entered the University of Maryland and the University of Tennessee, increasing its chapter roll to 84.

* * * *

"Keep 'em clean, fellows," is the admonition as regards chapter house yards given members of Tau Kappa Epsilon by their magazine, *The Teke*.

* * * *

Considering expansion, Tau Kappa Epsilon has placed 86 colleges and universities on its approved list.

* * * *

Officials of a New England community have instituted court action to eject a chapter of a national fraternity from a certain

dwelling and will renew their efforts to have the legislature grant them the right to license fraternity houses.

"Numerous," to quote a newspaper clipping, "wild and mixed parties" were responsible for the action. The college has, quite naturally, put the chapter on probation.

"The alumni," to continue the newspaper quotation, "are charged by the students of the fraternity with being the guilty ones at the party which caused the difficulty with the town. The students have contended they are able to conduct their own parties properly but cannot control the alumni."

Is any further comment necessary?—*The Cross & Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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If a man can't afford to join a fraternity next fall, don't pledge him. It is unfair to such a man to encourage him to live

beyond his means. It is unfair to the chapter to invite a bad case of accounts receivable.

A man should expect to pay a little more if he belongs to a fraternity. That should be considered. The fraternity is not running competition to the cheap campus boarding club. If that is all a fraternity means to a man, take his pin and let him seek his level. You are selling a quality product and expect a premium over the lowest basic rate.—*The Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*.

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Just what is the function of the college fraternity? This question again comes to mind as one reads in a leading fraternity magazine the enthusiastic discovery of an alumnus, who sees in the fraternity an institution that should turn out men ready to become successes in the business world. Following a not unfamiliar complaint that the college and university fail to equip their products to meet actual situations in the realm of commerce, this Columbus outlines a program for the fraternity that would turn it into a combined vocational guidance and professional business training institution with an employment bureau tacked on. There would first be the inevitable survey of business leaders to determine what makes for success, then the organization of a program to inculcate and develop among the members those essentials revealed by the survey, and then the addition to the chapter staff of a tutor or proctor to see that the program is carried out.

It is important that fraternity graduates for their own sake and those who will be dependent upon them meet with a fair degree of success not merely in trade and industry, but as lawyers, physicians, teachers, writers, preachers, political leaders, actors, scientists, musicians, artists, bankers, and participants in various other life activities. To train all fraternity men for business and industry, into which only a percentage of them will enter, is absurd in a social fraternity. It is highly important, however, that all receive from their fraternity experience and training that will contribute to their success in whatever field they may enter. That is the business of the fraternity, and it can be achieved perhaps better by the fraternity chapter than by any other institution.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

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And speaking of conventions and legislation, what are we going to do about getting that Pi Kappa Alpha flag on top of every chapter house in the land?—*The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*.

* * * *

Educational authorities are telling us that as the colleges and universities evolve and expand, they will force the fraternity system to face a period of radical and severe adjustment.

On every campus is evidenced a new cultural spirit. Education has again become the chief objective of the student. Cultural values are mounting. The "kick" of tomorrow is to come from reports of work well done. The smoke house will give way to the library. The hangout and fraternity house will become the fraternity home.

Stone Age antics and high-school stunts for initiation week will give way to earnest pledge instruction. Making boobs out of pledges will give way to the development of men. Low standards and questionable practices will give way to spiritual development.—*The Theta News*, of Theta Kappa Nu.

* * * *

Several of the fraternities are withdrawing chapters, where weaknesses are discovered. For instance, Pi Beta Phi has pulled out at Pittsburgh, Lambda Chi Alpha at Dartmouth, Alpha Chi Rho at the University of California, and other fraternities from Ohio State, Virginia, and Vanderbilt.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

* * * *

When the books of the chapter are closed at the end of the college year there should not be a single "account receivable" recorded as far as active members are concerned. Any other condition will be unfair to the actives of next year who will have to face a serious, if not more serious financial situation than has existed this college year. In the remaining weeks a persistent and complete campaign should be carried on to clean up every account due the chapter. That campaign should be carried on by chapter presidents, treasurers, and alumnus or financial advisers, particularly, but the chapter as a whole should be concerned.

If accounts are delinquent on May 1, several steps should be taken. First, the parents or guardians should be notified and the necessity for having the account paid at once made clear. Second, either the delinquent accounts should be posted on the bulletin board or read out in chapter meeting. A delinquent account is a chapter matter. Its non-payment means that the credit of the chapter may be impaired; in extreme cases, it may mean the actual loss of the chapter house because of inability to meet obligations due. A delinquent account may become a dead account; that means that the other actives will have to pay for the room, board, and other legitimate expenses of such a member.

Today chapters in Theta Chi have thousands of dollars on their books due from alumni, incurred when those alumni were actives. Much of that large sum may never be paid. Such a condition is unfair and borders on the dishonest. It must not be continued by the actives of today. Had those accounts been treated as open chapter matters, most of them would have been paid before the members had finished the year. Delinquent accounts are the concern of every member. They are a chapter matter.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

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The \$40,000 House of Kappa Alpha recently built on the Randolph-Macon campus permits the housing of thirty men. Only two members, however, are allowed to reside in a fraternity house, according to the regulation of the college authorities.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.



1932-1933

Calendar for Chapter Reports

All mailings are to the Central Office, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City unless otherwise specified.

- SEPTEMBER 22—Mail financial report for period from date of last report to August 31, 1932.
- OCTOBER 1—Mail annual budget.
- OCTOBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges.
- OCTOBER 15—Mail September financial report, with September and October Loyalty Fund installments.
- OCTOBER 20—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- NOVEMBER 15—Mail October financial report, with November Loyalty Fund installments.
- DECEMBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, not previously reported.
- DECEMBER 15—Mail November financial report, with December Loyalty Fund installments.
- JANUARY 15—Mail December financial report, with January Loyalty Fund installments.
- JANUARY 20—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- JANUARY 20—Mail application for treasurer's bond.
- FEBRUARY 15—Mail January financial report, with February Loyalty Fund installments.
- MARCH 1—Mail audit of books and financial records covering period February 1, 1932, to January 31, 1933.
- MARCH 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, not previously reported.
- MARCH 15—Mail February financial report, with March Loyalty Fund installments.
- APRIL 15—Mail March financial report, with April Loyalty Fund installments.
- APRIL 20—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- MAY 15—Mail April financial report, with May Loyalty Fund installments.
- MAY 15—Mail chapter achievements report for the year.
- MAY 15—Mail summer addresses of officers.
- MAY 15—Mail summer addresses for June Rainbows (to Central Office).
- JUNE 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- JUNE 15—Mail May financial report.
- JUNE 15—Mail report of delinquent alumni accounts.
- JULY 10—Mail June financial report.



Special Mailings

Annual dues for actives—Mail immediately after opening of college.

Initiation fees and annual dues for initiates	}	Mail immediately after initiation.
Loyalty Fund notes		
Initiation reports		
Badge orders		
Scholarship certificates		
O. M.'s		

Reports of election of treasurer and other officers: Mail immediately after election to Central Office and Division Presidents.

Enrollment reports—Mail as instructed.

Affiliation reports—Mail immediately after affiliation.

Reports of expulsion, dismissal, or suspension—Mail immediately after chapter action.

Necrology reports—Mail immediately on receipt of information of deaths of alumni.

Special reports—Mail as instructed.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now 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.
Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03	Secretary of Alumni	601 Coleridge Avenue, Palo Alto, California
Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	Treasurer	137 E. 44th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Secretary	1644 Welton St., Denver, Colorado
Willfred O. Mauck, Kappa, '21	Supervisor of Scholarship	Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
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	Old Merchants Tower, Battle Creek, Mich.
Frank M. Cornell, Omega, '28	President Eastern Division	1528 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
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Division Vice-Presidents

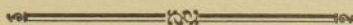
Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	1022 Oakdale Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	Southern Division	4137 Elba St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Dean Arnold, Beta Phi, '20	Southern Division	Duke University, Durham, N.C.
A. F. Gilman, Jr., Beta Psi, '21	Western Division	Suite 751, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
Dr. Lee A. Harker, Gamma Alpha, '15	Western Division	810 Yates Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward P. Jones, Gamma Pi, '17	Western Division	4534½ University Way, 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, Michigan
Calvert A. Boyd, Delta, '23	Northern Division	4503 Bristol Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio
J. L. Finnicum, Beta, '11	Northern Division	4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
John E. Spiegel, Beta Zeta, '12	Northern Division	Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
George A. Doyle, Tau, '17	Eastern Division	416 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jordan Gauthier, Tau, '14	Eastern Division	806 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
George G. Hoy, Beta Alpha, '26	Eastern Division	510 Hills Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.
Henry W. Merrill, Gamma Gamma, '13	Eastern Division	82 Devonshire, Boston, Mass.
Robert G. Shanklin, Beta Chi, '29	Eastern Division	87 Walden Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	285 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.
Theodore A. Bergman, Epsilon, '30	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.
Robert C. Davenport, Beta Tau, '28	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Roscoe C. Groves	411 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Missouri
Edwin H. Hughes	1609 Chicago Temple Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries



- AKRON**—W. W. Armstrong, Z, 485 S. 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon third Saturday noon at Elks Club.
- ATHENS**—Norris M. Beasley, B, 293 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.
- ATLANTA**—Lt. Col. R. K. Greene, BB, 210 Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Alumni meeting first Monday of each month at The Tavern, 65½ Broad St. at 6:00 P.M.
- AUSTIN**—Joe S. Dunlap, II, 202 East 33d St. Austin, Texas.
- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 154 N. Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- BUFFALO**—Paul N. Berner, K, 213 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- CHARLESTON**—I. C. Wildman, FA, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- CHICAGO**—T. K. Riddiford, BO, 106 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the Interfraternity Club, 106 S. Wabash Ave.
- CINCINNATI**—John R. Bullock, AE, 420 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.
- CLARKSBURG**—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
- CLEVELAND**—Karl J. Ertle, Z, 1901 Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 P.M., 14th floor, Terminal Tower Bldg.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BF, 1220 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BO, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- DENVER**—Tom Butterworth, BK, 473 Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo. Luncheon first and third Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BI, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- DETROIT**—Emanuel Christensen, K, 2112 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday 12:15, Aztec Tower, 32nd floor, Union Guardian Bldg.
- EVANSVILLE**—Ben J. Lurie, BB, 308 Main St., Evansville, Ind.
- FAIRMONT**—Howard Boggess, FA, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BO, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- GENEVA—ASHTABULA**—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids Mich.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Foster Oldshue, BB, 307-14 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- KANSAS CITY**—Martin B. Dickinson, IT, 2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, AA, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- LOS ANGELES**—Howard D. Mills, Z, 639 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. Weekly luncheons at University Club every Monday noon.
- LOUISVILLE**—Louis B. Eble, FA, Sackett Fuel Co., 444 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.
- MEMPHIS**—GEORGE FAISON, F, University Club, Memphis, Tenn.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, AZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.
- MILWAUKEE**—James Bannen, BI, 2906 Newport Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Meeting Milwaukee Athletic Club every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—John D. Fox, BH, 845 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
- NEW YORK**—Harry W. McHose, Jr., FE, 80 Lafayette St., New York. Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 30 W. 44th Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, at Club House.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, AA, 1525 N.W. 31st., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- OMAHA**—G. W. Ortman, BT, 216 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Carl R. Camp, BA, 10 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH**—Charles R. Wilson, FE, Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—Carl H. Lewis, FN, c/o Jensen Inc., Preble St., Portland, Maine.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Paul Troeh, AA, 515 Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Weekly luncheons Thursday noon at University Club.
- ROCHESTER**—G. A. McNeill, IT, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- 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.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Nauman, BO, 1068 Russ Bldg., 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg., 465 California St.
- SAVANNAH**—George F. Hoffman, FW, Box 1565, Savannah, Ga.
- SEATTLE**—Lee N. Anderson, BT, 2578 Constance Drive, Seattle, Wash. Luncheon Wednesday noon, Mirror Room, Olympic Hotel.
- SIOUX CITY**—Harold F. Nelson, AI, 622 Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly luncheons Friday noon at Davidson's Tea Room.
- SPRINGFIELD**—R. D. Chase, IT, 68 Birnie Ave., Springfield, Mass. Luncheon first Friday of each month at 12:15 P.M. at University Club.
- ST. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, FK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
- ST. LOUIS**—George M. Gans, FK, 1024 Bates, St. Louis, Mo.
- SYRACUSE**—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 603 Avery Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- TAMPA**—John L. Fisher, AZ, 5718 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Fla. Luncheons monthly Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.
- TOLEDO**—Lyman W. Close, FB, The Toledo Pressed Steel Co., Toledo, Ohio. Monthly business meeting, 4th Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club.
- TOPEKA**—Dick Edelblute, IT, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- TORONTO**—V. X. McEnaney, AO, North American Life, Home Office Bldg., Toronto, Ontario. Elgin 5263. Meetings third Thursday of every month.
- TRI-CITY**—Rupert Zoeckler, O, 2950 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Iowa.
- TULSA**—E. D. Bates, AA, 106 E. 15th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
- YOUNGSTOWN**—J. M. Spratt, BF, 1811 Market St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Undergraduate Chapters

Southern Division

- II—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Dudley Collins, Jr.
ΔTA Rooms, University, Miss.
- Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Don Wallis
ΔTA House, Box 1123, Lexington, Va.
- BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, J. L. Benton, Jr.
ΔTA House, 248 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
- BE—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Joseph Horacek
ΔTA House, Emory University, Ga.
- BΘ—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Howard J. Sears
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Josh B. Taggart
ΔTA House, University, Va.
- BΞ—TULANE UNIVERSITY, Pat Richardson
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- ΓH—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Fred H. Joiner
ΔTA House, 1524 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- ΓI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, John Pope
ΔTA House, 1712 Rio Grande, Austin, Texas
- ΓΨ—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., Frank Hulse
ΔTA House, 729 Spring St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΓΩ—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, C. A. Rouiller
ΔTA House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- ΔA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Howard G. Newman
ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.
- ΔΔ—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Spencer Bell
ΔTA House, 1716 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΔE—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, John M. Thorn
ΔTA House, Forest Park Road, Lexington, Ky.
- ΔZ—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, John M. Toland
ΔTA House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.
- ΔH—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, Sydney S. Pfleger
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ΔK—DUKE UNIVERSITY, James O. Otis, Jr.
Box 4673, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Western Division

- O—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Milo Segner
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Thomas R. Callaway
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisconsin
- BH—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Ben Kern
ΔTA House, 1717 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BK—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Bruce Cole
ΔTA House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
- BII—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Frank W. Neunuebel
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.
- BP—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, Albert F. Woodward
ΔTA House, Stanford University, Calif.
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Otto Kotouc
ΔTA House, 1433 R St., Lincoln, Neb.
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Gilbert A. Smith
ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
- BΩ—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Albert Horn
ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- ΓA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Richard D. Pettit
ΔTA House, 5607 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

- ΓB—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Walter H. Larson
ΔTA House, 3155 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓΘ—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Gordon Thompson
ΔTA House, Baldwin, Kan.
- ΓK—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Harold M. Regier
ΔTA House, Columbia, Mo.
- ΓM—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Thomas H. Campbell, Jr.
ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- ΓII—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Claude Drake
ΔTA House, Ames, Iowa
- ΓP—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Hamilton Thrift
ΔTA House, Eugene, Ore.
- ΓT—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, A. Harold Schmidt
ΔTA House, Lawrence, Kan.
- ΓX—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Laurence Seyb
ΔTA House, Manhattan, Kan.
- ΔΓ—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Charles Church
ΔTA House, Vermilion, S. D.
- ΔI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, So., Drew B. Pallette
ΔTA House, 613 Gayley Ave., Brentwood Hts., Los Angeles, Calif.
- ΔA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Harold Whiteside
ΔTA House, Corvallis, Ore.
- ΔM—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Paul Rust
ΔTA House, Moscow, Idaho

Northern Division

- B—OHIO UNIVERSITY, Clifford Hughes
ΔTA House, 27 President St., Athens, Ohio
- Δ—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Harry H. Haley
ΔTA House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- E—ALBION COLLEGE, Stanley W. Gulliver
ΔTA House, Albion, Mich.
- Z—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, Wade R. Thorley
ΔTA House, 2069 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- K—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, Kenneth Linton
ΔTA House, 207 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich.
- M—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Roger C. Fleming
ΔTA House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- X—KENYON COLLEGE, Merrill W. MacNamee
ΔTA House, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- BA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Henry L. Pond
ΔTA House, Bloomington, Ind.
- BB—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Buell Kenyon
ΔTA House, Greencastle, Ind.
- BZ—BUTLER COLLEGE, Harrison E. Miller
ΔTA House, 49th & Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BΦ—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Robert E. Gibbs
ΔTA House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BΨ—WABASH COLLEGE, John A. Snedcor
ΔTA House, 506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- ΓA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, R. H. Daoust, Jr.
ΔTA House, West Lafayette, Ind.
- ΓΞ—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, William Coughlen
ΔTA House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- ΓΥ—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Wesley B. Cooper
ΔTA House, Oxford, Ohio

Eastern Division

- A—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Frank R. Helfrich
ΔTA House, Meadville, Pa.
- Γ—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Edward Rankin
ΔTA House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
- N—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Robert W. Edgar
ΔTA House, Easton, Pa.
- P—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, John A. Rea
ΔTA House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.
- T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, Willard Fichtthorn
ΔTA House, State College, Pa.
- T—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, George V. Ficken
ΔTA House, 67 First St., Troy, N. Y.
- Ω—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Robert L. Hartung
ΔTA House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Robert Farnham, Jr.
ΔTA House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem, Pa.
- BM—TUFTS COLLEGE, John F. Pear
ΔTA House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.
- BN—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, R. H. Braxton
ΔTA House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

- BO—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, F. W. Boecker
ΔTA Lodge, Ithaca, N. Y.
- BX—BROWN UNIVERSITY, William C. Wohlfarth, Jr.
ΔTA House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.
- IT—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Harry Carruth
ΔTA Fraternity, Hanover, N. H.
- ΓΔ—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Edgar Burnside
ΔTA House, Morgantown, W. Va.
- ΓZ—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Kilburn E. Adams, Jr.
ΔTA House, Middletown, Conn.
- ΓN—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Lewis M. Hardison
ΔTA House, Orono, Maine
- ΓO—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Julian S. Ferris
ΔTA House, 752 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- ΓΣ—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Frank K. Hembert
ΔTA House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΓΦ—AMHERST COLLEGE, F. D. Lake
ΔTA House, Amherst, Mass.
- ΔB—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, John H. Davis, Jr.
ΔTA House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΔΘ—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Charles E. Hawke
ΔTA House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada

Chapter Advisers

- A—William F. McGill, A, 668 Baldwin St., Meadville, Pa.
- B—Prof. F. B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio
- Γ—Frank Busbey, Γ, 536 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
- Δ—L. J. Young, ΓE, Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- E—Harry Williams, E, W. Centre St., Albion, Mich.
- Z—William F. Hecker, Z, Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
- K—Donald S. Stewart, K, Hillsdale, Mich.
- M—Dr. A. R. Callander, M, 62 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- N—Dr. Kenneth W. Kressler, N, 939 Washington St., Easton, Pa.
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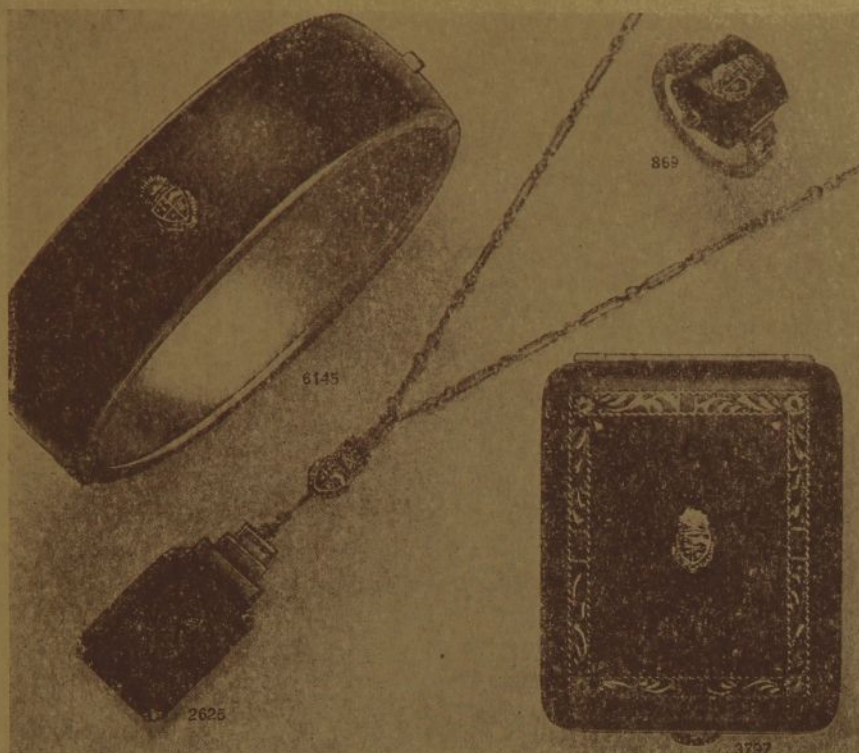
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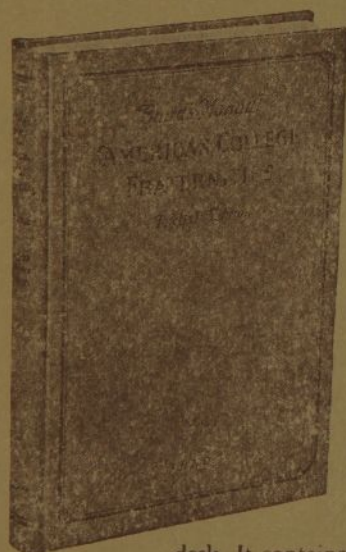
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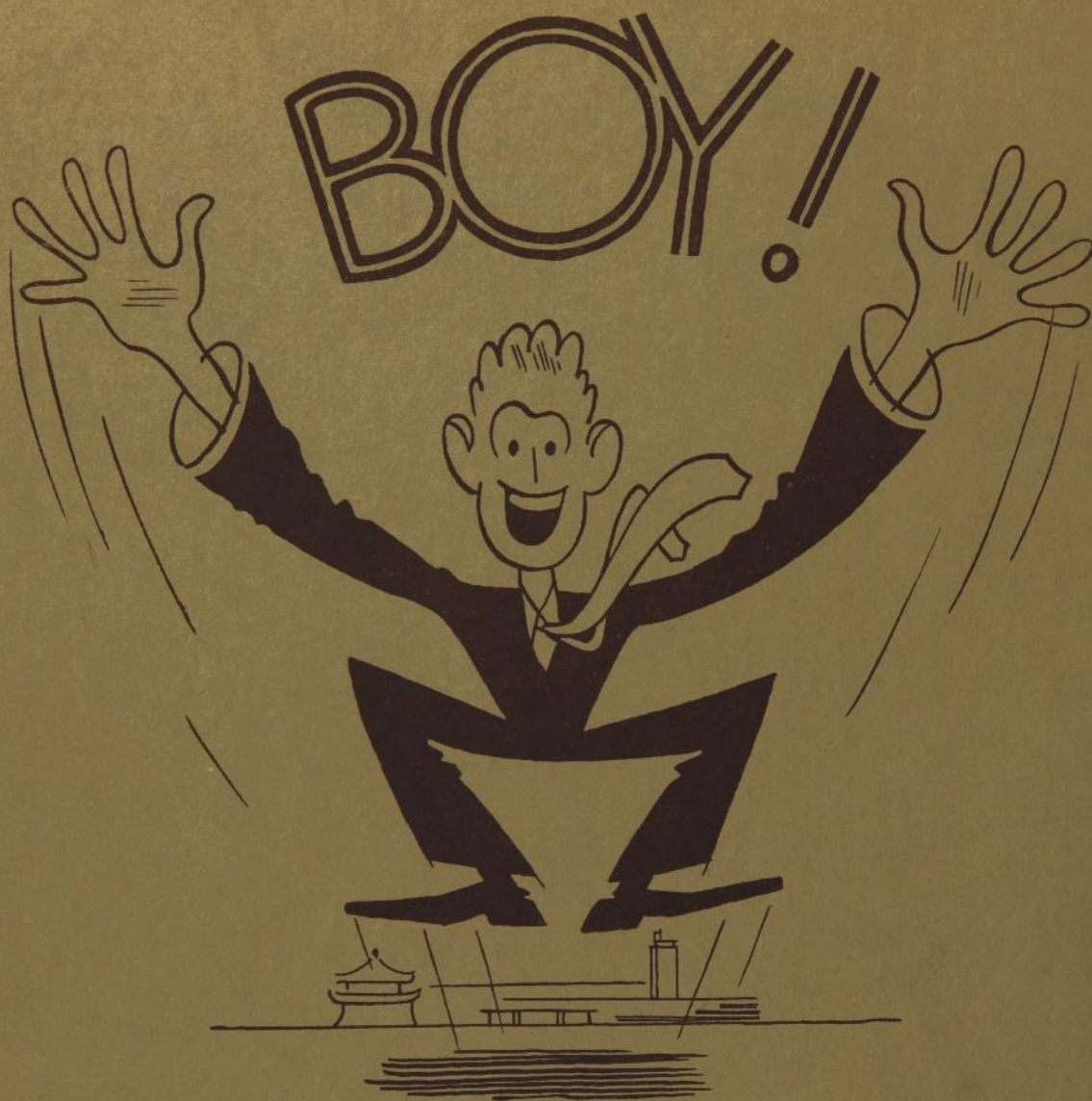
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