

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

R. S. V. P.

The Fraternity would like to have your reaction to these articles of Mr. Fletcher's, especially the one in the Winter number, in which he suggested that Delta Tau Delta undertake, definitely, in her own chapters, the training of men to succeed later on in the world.

What do you think of it?

Here is another article by Mr. Fletcher, written, parenthetically, for the men who are about to graduate.

Address The Editor of "The Rainbow,"
Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.



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Opening the Job Oyster

By WILLIAM L. FLETCHER

One of the first results of Mr. Fletcher's article in the Winter number was a letter from Frank L. Jones, Beta Zeta (Butler), '93, vice-president of the Equitable Life.

"I have just read your article published in THE RAINBOW," writes Mr. Jones, "entitled 'Opportunity Awaits in No-Man's Land.' As a former educator and later an employer and director of men on a fairly large scale I approve of all you say in your article. You are striking the right note."

Herewith is Mr. Fletcher's second article of the series.

It is hoped that the Summer RAINBOW may carry a wider expression of opinion as to Mr. Fletcher's suggestion that Delta Tau Delta undertake, as an organization, to prepare her own men in her own chapters to meet intelligently the demands of modern business.

YOUR article, 'Opportunity Awaits in No-Man's Land', in THE RAINBOW stimulated a new train of thought around the house here," writes the spokesman for a Western chapter. "We have checked up our own alumni thoroughly and have discovered that something is decidedly wrong. Whether it is that the men we have graduated are not the type that executives are demanding or that the whole economic set-up is wrong, we don't know. Much can be said on both sides.

"Of the men our chapter has graduated in the last two years only two have found employment. One of these men is selling shoes in a department store, and the other, due to the influence of his father, is employed by a local brokerage house. The peculiar thing is that the records of these men while in school seem to indicate that they are no more or less capable than the other men who have not secured positions."

At this point in the letter the chapter spokesman gives detailed information about the scholarship and campus activities of the alumni who have not secured positions. Then he goes on to say: "A number of these men have been looked upon as the leaders of

the campus. Their records prove this. But after graduation their progress is halted. It seems that this is not because of the men themselves, but must be due to other forces. It may be that the efforts of these men have been misdirected. Seven of them majored in political science. If this conclusion is true, then that great department of our general universities is useless as a means of preparing men for successful careers.

"However, this reasoning fails to take into account the three men who graduated from the department of economics. These men are theoretically intimate with the workings of our business structures and institutions, are members of a professional fraternity in that field, and were exceptionally good students. The business world should have welcomed them with open arms, but, sad to state, it did not.

"With all due respect to the world depression and its effects, it seems that something must be amiss. These men are among the most capable young men in this section of the nation. Perhaps they have not been prepared to meet the exacting demands of our modern executives, but we don't think so. Some of them could pass the most crucial tests of any organization, but they have had no opportunity to do so. They have been turned down by personnel men who have not troubled to find out about them, because all available jobs were reserved for those with the well-known 'drag.'"

As a remedy for this regrettable situation the chapter spokesman suggests that the undergraduate chapters and the alumni clubs and the Central Office act as clearing houses for jobs. He thinks that the strong should help the weak after graduation as well as before, and that every alumni chapter should have an officer to aid men needing assistance.

Getting at the Facts

PROBABLY every member of Delta Tau Delta over thirty years of age will agree that this is a delightful letter. It is healthy. It shows a desire to get at the facts in the case and a willingness to face disagreeable facts squarely. The writers are unquestionably men of ability. Some of them possess the quality of leadership. They know how to work. They have made good in college. They have the Delta Tau Delta fighting spirit. They appreciate the importance of team work. They need facts upon which to base important decisions and help in organizing their thinking. The problems of these recent graduates are the problems of many of our graduates in other chapters.

In the article, "Opportunity Awaits in No-Man's Land," the problem of the social adjustments in business was presented in a broad way. The employer's viewpoint was emphasized. A solution was suggested. It will work—but not in time to help the members of the classes from 1928 to 1933 who are facing, or must soon face, the problem of how to get started right in business. Let us attack now on the other flank and see what these men should do.

Get Rid of the Underbrush

A WOODSMAN about to fell a tree always gets the underbrush and lower limbs out of the way before he starts to chop the tree. This is good technique in any work. In this problem there is a certain amount of underbrush. For instance, our correspondent says that scholarship seems to have nothing to do with a man's ability to sell himself into a job. This is more or less true. And there is another disagreeable fact right behind this one if we may believe Hollingworth and the other modern psychologists: the correlation between scholastic standing in the first grade in the grammar school and the last year in college is excellent—the children who get good marks when they first start in school will probably get good marks all through school and college—but this correlation goes all to pieces when they leave college. One very large corporation disputes this; but their jobs are quite different from most jobs in industry. This subject may well be given the most careful consideration at some future time. The important point here is that a man who possesses the sponge type of mind which soaks up information easily and retains it for a short time usually gets good marks in school and college; but this ability is not worth much in the business world. The man who does not learn quickly is seriously handicapped in business; but the ability to learn quickly does not insure success in business. One needs also the ability to analyze and synthesize and execute.

So the man who wants a job may well forget, for the time being, his success or failure as a student. But don't assume for an instant that natural ability and mental training are not important in the business world. It may be years before you appreciate the importance of brains and training—but they are tremendously important just the same. Time will tell.

This question of "drag." What is it? How does a man get it? What is it worth? Should it be cultivated or shunned? Has it anything to do with merit or bootlicking? How does it help a man get a job or the lack of it keep a good man out of a job? These and many other questions about "drag" may well be considered later. Many business men consider that it is permissible for a man who wants a job to use "drag" to get interviews with prospective employers. Using it to get on the payroll is perhaps another matter. Here again we have a subject worthy of careful consideration.

It may be said, however, that there is only one sure way for a man to get ahead very far and stay ahead in the business world, and that is to be ten times as valuable as seems necessary and hold everlastingly to that standard. When a man starts in business, he sometimes figures out about how valuable he must be to rate a raise in salary and about when he should expect action on this important matter from the employer. Disappointment usually follows. The raise does not materialize. The trouble comes because the man does not build a factor of safety into his life. When an engineer builds a bridge, he figures out what load the bridge is likely to have to carry—but he builds a bridge to carry a much heavier load. A man should do this. There is an old saying that it is necessary to summer and winter a man to know him. Most employers believe this.

The idea that the strong should help the weak and that the push and pull spirit of a good football team should be built into our Fraternity is certainly sound. As an emergency measure, it is possible that a considerable number of placements might result from the use of the tactics suggested. There certainly could be no harm in trying.

A Problem for the Individual

THE problem of placing college graduates in positions does not belong, in the last analysis, to industry or to the colleges or to the fraternities. It is a problem which every man must solve for himself. In the securing of positions the strong can help the weak. Perhaps it would be better to say that the fortunate can help the unfortunate; but this applies

only to *getting jobs* and has nothing to do with *holding jobs*. Obviously, regardless of who influences a placement, only the man who gets the job can make good in it and hold it or grow in it. No one can perform for anyone else any of the vital functions of life. No one can eat, work, sleep, think, play, or hold a job for anyone else.

The problem of getting started in business is important; but the problem of making good in business is more important. As water tends to find its own level, so do men. The old law that "God helps those who help themselves" is still in force and just as important as it ever was. But even in holding jobs team work may be valuable. Here is another subject for future discussion.

The trouble with our alumni who are out of positions is that they didn't start thinking about the problem of getting jobs early enough. The time for a man to start thinking about this problem is some time before he enters college, and he should think about it continually while he is in college. This subject was thoroughly discussed in the previous article, and may be studied by a personnel committee.

Now the man who wants a job may say—"All right, I recognize my mistake, but I must have a job. What do I do now?"

A Sales Problem First

THE first and most important thing for any Delta Tau Delta who wants a job to do is to recognize that getting a job is a sales problem. You must be the sales manager, advertising manager, and salesman. Many men are abnormal when they are faced with necessity of securing positions. Their minds frequently don't function normally. They seldom plan intelligently. This is as true of the older men who must secure new positions as of beginners trying to locate their first jobs. If you will face squarely this fact that getting a job is a sales problem, it will both change your viewpoint and start your mind functioning.

The second important point is that you simply must get the employer's viewpoint. In all personnel work the employer is the dominating factor. He has the job and the money. The man who wants his job and money must get over on his side of the fence and find out what the employer needs, and why. In selling this is called "getting the YOU attitude."

To appreciate the importance of this point it is necessary only to consider the expense to the employer. No college man wants a job for a week or a month or a year, but for many years. No employer wants to hire a college man except with the idea of

keeping him for a long time and having him steadily become more valuable to his business. Suppose you consider then that you should be worth an average of \$3,000 a year during the first ten years you are employed. This is \$30,000 that the employer is going to spend.

Now \$30,000 is a great deal of money. It will, for instance, buy a fleet of motor trucks. If you were going to talk to a prospect about buying a fleet of trucks for \$30,000, you would certainly study the business of your prospect and know a great deal about how the employer could use the trucks to increase his profits. You would also know a great deal about the trucks. It is not possible to imagine an intelligent truck salesman walking into an employer's office and asking him please to buy \$30,000 worth of trucks. Sales are not made so easily.

Are You Worth \$30,000?

BUT the smart employer who hires a young man for his business does not look simply at the expense involved. He figures that the money he is going to pay you is profit which he must secure through the operation of his business. Assuming that he makes 10 per cent net on gross sales (very few employers do make this these days), to get the \$30,000 to pay you he must sell and finance and collect his money on \$300,000 worth of merchandise. In other words, your salary expense to the employer over a ten-year period is equal to a profit on \$300,000 sales.

Not all employers realize the truth of these statements; but all of them can see savings effected through releasing men. That is the reason why payrolls are down so low today and jobs so hard to get.

The third point to consider in going after a job has to do with your emotions. You should get the objective viewpoint on yourself and find out whether you need a pat on the back or a little less conceit. Someone has said, "Tell me what a man is afraid of, and I will tell you what he will make good at." In job-hunting many men are like children afraid of the dark. There really is no reason for fear. It is necessary only to work intelligently and consistently. Every job you go after and do not get brings you one nearer the job you will get.

An employer hires you for only one reason—namely, what he thinks you can do for him. Money comes as a reward for services rendered. It is not a cause, but an effect. As Sheldon and the Rotary Clubs say, "He profits most who serves best"; so in looking for a job you are really hunting for an employer to whom you can render a valuable service.

When you see this point clearly, you naturally ask yourself, "What service can I render an em-

ployer"? Obviously, the thing for you to do is to study yourself and find out. Eventually this analysis will be made while a man is in college. The only thing you can do is to make the best analysis of yourself possible. You should consider health, mental ability, emotional stability, habits, interests, and particularly those things which you have been able to do better than the average man. Of course this analysis should be written. It should also include weaknesses or negative traits. The more people you have help you on it, the greater are your chances of developing something really worthwhile.

Right here is an opportunity for a man to show the kind of intelligence and mental training which is valuable in business. There is an old saying that two heads are better than one. In chess the technique is to bring two men against one. In business ten men working together one week can sometimes do more than one man working ten weeks—or even in a whole lifetime. The brain force of a whole chapter or class of unemployed members of an alumni club—that is, of a group of men with similar problems, brought to bear on the problem of one man ought to solve that problem quickly. This is theoretically true, and it will work out reasonably well in practice.

Organize Your Efforts

IF you are in the market for a job, why should you not find some other men who have the same problem and organize your efforts? Start with an analysis of each man. If there is a copy of "How to Get the Job You Want" in the chapter or college or city library, it may prove helpful. Have all the men report at a certain place every morning before nine o'clock. Read this article and the preceding one aloud. Do the same with the book, if you can locate a copy. Then analyze yourselves. Possibly the rating scale which appeared in the June, 1927, issue of THE RAINBOW may be helpful. Develop a written analysis of each man. If you need outside help, go to the personnel director of any large company. Tell him your problem and ask his co-operation. If he declines, try another. If the personnel executives in the community have an association, get in touch with the secretary and ask him to help you get organized. Get some able employers to tell you what they want in their young men and why. You may be surprised at the co-operation you will get when you start working intelligently.

The man who knows himself usually knows something of his market. The question is, "Who are your prospects, and where are they?"

The following list of sources of prospects may be helpful.

1. Co-operation of friends and business acquaintances.
2. "Help-Wanted" advertisements in newspapers and trade papers.
3. News items, magazine articles, and general advertisements.
4. Directories and mailing lists.
5. Schools, colleges, clubs, and business associations.
6. New corporations and reorganizations.
7. "Situation-Wanted" advertisements in newspapers and trade papers.
8. Employment agencies.
9. Business competitors.

Methods of Approach

AS SOON as you know who your prospects are and where they are, you can usually decide quickly and easily the best way to approach them. One man who wanted a job in the candy business took a classified telephone directory and called up fifty employers. From this telephone canvass he secured four good interviews. Another man took a job selling magazines on a commission basis because his work in the magazine field brought him into touch with the kind of men for whom he wanted to work. This is called a flank approach. Another man, who had an impediment in his speech, used letters to secure interviews. He mentioned a number of good qualities and casually spoke of his impediment so that the employer would not be surprised at the interview. An accountant, who was a very poor talker, used letters and emphasized the fact that it was not his ability to sell himself but his accounting ability which would make money for the employer.

Many men have used direct mail campaigns successfully. A direct mail campaign is nothing but our old friend, the circular letter. The man who uses a direct mail campaign goes on the theory that somewhere an employer is looking for him, and his only job is to find this employer. The advantage of such a campaign, of course, lies in the fact that through letters an applicant can make hundreds or thousands of contacts with prospective employers in a few days.

Now what do you need to know about salesmanship to sell yourself? It is probable that the less you know about the so-called science of salesmanship the quicker and better will be your results. What you want to do is to develop quickly the knack of selling yourself. The first thing to do is to decide what the employer must think before he puts you on his payroll. Then the employer must be led to think these thoughts.

The Importance of Motives

IT is not a bad idea for you to write out your plans before you make any effort to get a job. A carefully prepared statement of what you are going to say to the employer is usually worthwhile. Motives are important. Every policeman knows that, but many college men have not yet discovered it. You must think about the motives which must be aroused in the mind of your prospect. You must be sure that the motives aroused are "buying" motives.

It is good business in selling, when possible, to get a point of contact with the prospect. This may be any common interest or aversion. The establishing of a good point of contact is usually called "getting under the employer's skin." To get a point of contact with the prospective employer you should study your prospect before the interview and know as much as possible about him. Speaking generally, employers like men who are like themselves. In the last analysis, what the employer wants is some one to do something for him. This means to increase income or reduce expenses. Always the employer is interested in getting out of the "red" and in making more money.

It is seldom advisable for a young man going after a job to try any clever stunts. Speaking generally, business men don't like clever people, but rather dependable people who can accomplish results. In selling it is good business to avoid generalities. Build up your case by making definite statements about what you have done and can do, much as a mason lays up a brick wall. You should always give an employer credit for having enough brains to draw the logical conclusion when he has before him all the facts upon which to base it. It is extremely poor business for a man trying to get a job to make up the employer's mind for him. Present the facts, and then try to get a decision on some minor point. As an example, a salesman for a correspondence school—when he has finished his presentation—does not ask his prospect whether or not he wants to buy the course, but simply whether he wants the books sent to his home or to his office. It is easy for the prospect to decide this point, and this decision carries with it the decision to buy the course.

In selling you should always hold in reserve some one or two points which can be used as a last resort to close the sale. You should never try to build up for yourself a case which looks about perfect. Employers are afraid of men who look too good to be true. It is sometimes good business to admit one or two weaknesses which don't amount to much. The discovery of these weaknesses may give the employer a feeling of confidence and satisfaction.

Be Ready for Objections

YOU should develop, of course, a technique in answering objections. As you are sure to meet some objections, it is well to be prepared. Objections are of two kinds—expressed and unexpressed. An expressed objection, obviously, is the sort the employer hands out straight from the shoulder. An unexpressed objection is a thought in his mind which is not expressed. Some times an employer has one reason in the back of his head for turning a man down, but gives him another.

When you meet an objection, the first thing to do is to ask yourself whether or not you are face to face with the real reason why the employer does not want you. If it is not the real reason, obviously the thing to do—as a salesman would say—is to "slide it under the table." Try to get at the man's thoughts rather than his words. Dig out the real objection and answer that and pay very little, if any, attention to the false objection which the employer has raised.

In answering an expressed, real objection there are two things which you can do. One is to admit that the employer is right and then prove tactfully that he is wrong. The other is to contradict him flatly—tell him that he is wrong and prove it. You should never permit an employer to lead you into an argument over a trivial objection. These things should be laughed off. As a rule it is much better to agree with an employer when he states an objection and then show him that he is wrong than it is to contradict him.

The very best way of all to answer an objection is to anticipate it. If you know in advance that the employer is going to bring up certain objections, you should try to get the jump on him by bringing up these points before he can reach them.

Who Is to Manage the Interview?

YOU will do well to realize before you meet an employer that every interview should have a manager. If you are going to get the job, you must dominate the interview. An outline of what you are going to say—prepared in advance and thoroughly studied, but not memorized—will sometimes help you to pick up the conversation if you lose control of the interview through an interruption. In any event, putting your thoughts down on paper before the interview will help you to crystallize them. It is usually not good business to try any high pressure tactics until it has been demonstrated that courtesy will not get the results you want.

If you are self-conscious during interviews with employers, you should realize that this is a common

weakness. It is perfectly natural that you should be afraid. Why, then, should you worry about this condition? The way to get over self-consciousness is by filling your mind so full of what you are going to say to the prospect that you won't have any time to think about yourself.

You should realize that you will not dominate an interview by doing all of the talking. It is possible to get results in one of two ways—either by leading the employer or by following along behind and steering. Figuratively speaking, you may be the engine which pushes the boat, or you may be the rudder which determines where the boat will go. It is good business to try to get an employer talking. If he insists on talking, by no means try to stop him. Let the employer talk while you direct the conversation by tactful questions. If you lose control of an interview entirely, one good way to regain lost attention is to pull out from your pocket a few reference letters, or something else which you can show the prospect.

If you know a funny story which has a real point to it and can be tactfully introduced, and can make an employer laugh, sometimes that will help to close a job. Above all things, don't stay too long in a prospect's office. Try to stick to the subject at hand. If you cannot get an employer to say "yes," try to keep him from saying "no," so that you may return to see him again.

It is probable that you have ahead of you three surprises—first, how hard it is to close a sale; second, how willingly employers and personnel men will co-operate with men who are striving to get at the truth about any business problem; and third, how badly employers need *profit-makers*.

An Art in Opening Oysters

IT is possible to get an oyster out of its shell by placing it on a rock and pounding it with a hammer; but there is an easier way in which the placing of a knife at a certain point and a dexterous twist of the wrist plays an important part. Getting a job out of an employer is something like that—there is one comparatively easy way.

Perhaps it might better be said that getting into an organization is like getting into a safe—simple if you have the combination and next to impossible if you do not possess it.

It is natural for most of us to make excuses for ourselves. If we find it difficult to get the attention and interest of employers when we need positions, it is easy to blame the college for lack of the right training or to assume that the trouble lies wholly with economic conditions. A weakling is never at a

loss for a plausible excuse for failure. But a strong man who fails asks himself what the trouble is with him.

Sometimes a man will find it comparatively easy to get the attention and interest of employers, but impossible to close a sale—that is, to get a job. If you have this experience, you are likely to feel that the trouble is in your inability to get the employer to act upon the facts before him; but the chances are at least nine out of ten that this is not your real trouble.

There are all kinds of employers—large and small, intelligent and stupid, successful and unsuccessful, truthful and untruthful, honest and dishonest, strong and weak. The right kind of an employer is in business for just one thing—to make money. Outside of business he may be the most charitable man in the world, but in business he has a definite purpose—to make money, and he never loses sight of his objective. Consciously or subconsciously he divides all men into three classes—human beings of the male sex who have to eat to live and consequently wish their names to appear on someone's payroll, workers who are willing to do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, and profit-makers, those wonderful people who know what business is all about and can and will pull more than their weight in the boat.

Profit-makers Wanted

WHEN you have difficulty in closing a sale, it is probably because the employer does not consider you a profit-maker. The easy way to get a job is to show the right kind of employer that you can and will help him increase his profits. The burden of proof is on you. You may almost have to finance your own living expenses while you are proving your claims; you certainly will have to convince your prospect that you have stamina. But if you can sell this idea, you will get a job.

Forget, for the time being, all the things you have learned in college; make your mind a blank; get a list of employers who are making money and forging ahead; get another list of those who are losing money and need help badly; find out what problems these employers are facing and how you can help them; do not confine your efforts to the largest companies—the smaller employers are perhaps better prospects right now than the larger ones; don't beg for a job—SELL your services. Organize the brain force of other men who have this problem and attack as a unit. Team work will pay big dividends.

More power to your Delta Tau Delta spirit!

The Chicago Karnea Gets under Way

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED registered Delts at the Chicago Karnea in 1933!

That's the mark set by the Chicago Delts.

The chairman of the 1911 Chicago Karnea was Charles F. Axelson, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '07, former President of the Western Division. The registration at that Karnea was almost 1,000. It marked something new in fraternity gatherings. This same Charles F. Axelson has accepted the chairmanship of the 1933 Karnea, which means, if signs mean anything, that the next Karnea will not only outdo in attendance anything in the history of Delta Tau Delta, but has every chance to set a record that the Greek world may envy for many years to come.

The ball was started rolling back in February, when fifty Delts of the Chicago Alumni Chapter gathered in the Interfraternity Club dining-room with President Norman MacLeod. Already the big plans are in the making.

Here's what Mr. Axelson has to say about it:

"The Chicago 1933 World's Fair Karnea Committee is making plans for the largest Karnea in the history of Delta Tau Delta. The 1911 Karnea in Chicago twenty-one years ago was not only the largest Karnea ever held, with an attendance of nearly 1,000, but it was also the largest American college fraternity convention that had ever been gathered up to that time.

"We hope to have an attendance of 2,500 in 1933. If that mark is attained, it should become a figure for other fraternities to shoot at for the next quarter of a century.

"The City of Chicago during the summer of 1933 will be host to millions of people from all parts of the world. The Century of Progress Exposition will be something new and unique, and considerably

different from World's Fairs and expositions of the past. Large sums of money have already been expended in making artificial islands in Lake Michigan and in the construction of buildings to house the exhibits. This will be a World's Fair that will open on time, as everything to this date is on schedule.

"Chicago is well equipped with hotels, garages, and parking spaces. Railroad transportation in and out of Chicago is unequaled by any other city in the world. Broad concrete highways radiate in every direction. The stores, factories, museums, schools, boulevards, and park systems in Chicago attract thousands of visitors every year. Any convention in Chicago is always well attended. With the added attractions of the Century of Progress Exposition, with all the special features that accompany the World's Fair, including reduced railroad rates, one is led to believe that our hopes for the 1933 Karnea will be fully realized."

This man Axelson has so many interests and jobs that you'd wonder how he could find or take the time to tackle as big a job as the chairmanship of a Karnea Committee. Just a few of his responsibilities are the secretaryship of the Chicago Recreation Commission, the presidency of the Fifth Ward Republican Club, directorships in the Midway State Bank and the General Realty Trust, the chairmanship of the English-Speaking Union, and the presidency of the Association of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. In addition he is a trustee of the University of Chicago, a trustee of Rush Medical College, former president of the Men's Club of Hyde Park, former president of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters, etc., etc., etc.

And a real Delt.

Let's go!

The Skids Go under One Impostor

LEO GENEY, alias James Patrick Coleman, alias Jeff Lawler, alias Kelley, who lightheartedly flitted through at least ten states representing himself as a member of Delta Tau Delta and helping himself at various chapter houses to pins, clothing, accessories, and money, will not for the immediate present pursue his amusing career. He is serving six

months in the House of Correction at Philadelphia.

The credit for the catch goes to Pennsylvania, Stevens, Tufts, and M. I. T.

All the chapters have had the news of the arrest and conviction, together with Geney's photograph; but few, probably, know the detailed story.

Geney probably deserves to become a classic in

the annals of fraternity impostorism. There have been other impostors, but hardly another with the assurance, the suavity, the ease, the perfection of technique displayed by this 24-year old liar of a former pledge from Vanderbilt.

It was last spring that "Brother Pat Coleman" blew in at the Brown chapter house and stayed a week before getting a temporary job in town as soda-jerker. He came from Beta Upsilon, at Illinois. When "Pat" departed, Joe Flynn's pin was gone, but who could suspect a visiting Delt?

Summer came for Upsilon, at Rennselaer, and with it "Brother Coleman." Here he introduced himself as a former treasurer of the Illinois chapter. Modestly he added a word or two about his degree in philosophy from that institution, and referred casually to his membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He left, however, without saying goodbye, and the House was minus a trenchcoat, drawing instruments, a sweater, a fountain pen, a pair of gloves.

In October Delta Alpha, at Oklahoma, extended the glad hand to "Brother Jeff Lawler," of Brown. He was a wonder with the women. When "Brother Lawler" left, so did a Delt pin, a suit of underwear, and a shirt.

A few days later Beta Pi, at Northwestern, welcomed a visiting "brother" from West Virginia. Charming fellow, with his slow Southern drawl. And interested in the Fraternity! Wasn't there a group of petitioners near? Why, yes. At Lake Forest. The visitor had heard of them, but he just couldn't make up his mind about how good they were as Delt material. Perhaps he might go out and give them the once-over? So Beta Pi arranged the transportation, and the guest departed, in borrowed clothing. His own, it seemed, needed pressing.

At Lake Forest he told the group he was from Virginia, that wonderful and historic old university. Their crowd was pretty good, he thought. Indeed, they could depend upon his influence in their behalf. He would make it a point to speak to Hugh and Norman about them. Not at all! Glad to help good boys. Another disappearing act followed, which included the borrowed clothing. A thoughtful youth at Lake Forest, however, returned to Beta Pi an Illinois sweater their visitor had left, inadvertently. On it was Delt pin No. 13,353—Joe Flynn's.

It was December before "Brother Coleman" visited Beta, at Ohio. He was from Vanderbilt, he said. A Delt jewelry salesman, however, seemed to remember having seen him at Miami. That was odd. Before the Beta boys could get organized, the visitor was gone.

Later in December "Brother Coleman," this time

of Brown, turned up at Gamma Psi, Georgia Tech. Unfortunately he could enjoy their hospitality for only a few hours. It was "Pat."

Beta Delta, at Georgia, next entertained "Brother Kelley," of Ohio State. It must be admitted that "Pat" had a catholic taste in names and addresses. Coincident with his departure went a brown sweater, a trenchcoat, money, and a bearskin jacket, the property of Downing Musgrove, president of the chapter.

But the end was approaching.

"Brother Coleman" dropped in at Omega, Pennsylvania. It was Christmas, vacation time. He didn't stay long, but it just happened that after the guest left Robert Carley missed a suit of clothes, and it also just happened that inside the missing coat was a tailor's label. On such trifles does immunity depend! Mr. Carley tipped off the Central Office.

Then Rho, at Stevens, entertained a transient guest. Here "Brother James Coleman" fairly outdid himself. A nice, sociable chap, willing to pal with the brothers, he even accepted an invitation to go home with one of the pledges—went, was charmingly affable, and borrowed \$10 from the boy's father. He explained that he was temporarily without his car, which he had left in Philadelphia. At Rho he left a white sweater, shoes, a shirt, a tie; in their place he took a fresh shirt, a tie, a pair of shoes. One needs to look well, traveling.

The next port of call was Beta Mu, at Tufts.

And then—blam, came a telegram to the Central Office:

"Can you tell us anything about James Coleman of Vanderbilt? Stayed at the house last night and will be back Saturday. Talked with Southern accent. About six feet tall, 180 pounds. Evidently out of funds. Eibe Deck of Stevens warned us about him. Wire reply.—W. F. Restall."

Comptroller Shields shot the reply. Before it could arrive, the guest had decamped, but not before selling to one of the brethren Mr. Musgrove's bearskin jacket. It was a good jacket.

Suddenly came to the Central Office another telegram, this one from Beta Nu, at M. I. T.

"Coleman now here. Spent night. Wire dope. Don't telephone.—Bob Semple."

"Grab him!" shouted Hawkeye Hugh.

But Mr. Semple wasn't sure.

"Looks like a nice boy," he countered.

"Get his coat off. Make him wash his hands or something," wired Hugh. "See if the label of a certain tailor is on the inside."

The label was there—on Mr. Carley's brown coat.

Boy, was that a night at the Beta Nu chapter house? Dinner time approached. Would he stay? Would he duck? Was he wise?

"Come right up, Brother Coleman," invited "Sherlock" Worcester, the head of the house. "Oh, no—not there. Sit right down here next to me. Always so glad to honor our guests."

"Pat" sat down. Everything was ready to call the Brookline police, but the phone was a pay phone, and Worcester was broke.

"Er—lend me a nickel, will you, Pat?" he asked.

"Pat" did.

At the time of the arrest "Pat" was wearing the pin he stole in Oklahoma.

Well, the Central Office got into the game. It cost the Fraternity \$50.20 to get "Pat" to Philadelphia, where it was decided to bring the action for theft in the Omega house.

They do say that it was something to write home about to see this bird keep up his lying to the bitter end, although, even after he finally did come clean, he stoutly denied having any connection with one "Gilbert Wayne Hampton of Vanderbilt," who is alleged to have visited the house of Beta Rho, at Stanford, and decamped with some \$80 in belongings and cash.

He admitted before long that he wasn't a Delt.

But his real name? No, Sir! He became almost weepingly intimate with Hugh, who sort of mothered him in his cell and kept him supplied with cigarettes. At last, under repeated questioning, he began giving the names of his fellow pledges.

They were right, too. Vanderbilt, '27. Only, there were eleven pledges there that year, and the prisoner mentioned ten by name. In the midst of all this third degree, insisting that Pat Coleman was his name, he put a "Leo" into it. That did the trick. The eleventh pledge was one Leo Geney.

As pathetic as the trial must have been for the victim, it had its humorous side. Geney was a miserable sight—unshaven, dejected, dressed in nondescript clothing. He complained about the cold.

"That'll be all right," said the judge. "Don't worry. It'll be nice and warm when you come out. Six months."

Of course this isn't all. Geney palmed himself off on other chapters as well as these. He was at Pittsburgh. He was at Ohio State. Probably elsewhere.

"I am sorry," writes Comptroller Shields to Orlando Reimold of Rho, "that we could not recover the pair of brown shoes. It was an extremely wet day in Philadelphia Tuesday, and 'Brother' Coleman needed the shoes to get to the work house."

Hell-week Officially Ended in Delta Tau Delta

WHILE the active chapters have already been informed, the following motion, passed by the Arch Chapter in January, will come as interesting and very welcome news to the alumni:

That the Arch Chapter present the following resolution to the 52nd Karnea for adoption:

Resolved that the By-Laws, Article VII, Section 1, be amended by the addition of the following: There shall be prior to or in connection with the initiation of any neophyte no ceremonies, exercises, or assigned feats of any kind except such as are definitely prescribed by the Rite of Iris or by the Ritual of the Fraternity. Nor shall any tasks be assigned at any time to any neophyte or member which do not contribute directly to the welfare of the group, or which may, by design or by accident, cause physical or mental injury.

A second motion, also passed, reads:

That pending action by the 52nd Karnea and by the individual chapters on the proposed amendment to the By-

Laws as defined in Motion No. 1, the Arch Chapter shall adopt the provisions of said proposed amendment as its administrative policy, and the fact that serious injury of any kind has resulted from any treatment accorded such neophyte or member shall be regarded as prima facie evidence of the controversion of the purpose of this motion.

The first motion, as will be seen, is a legislative recommendation, and places the responsibility for a permanent decision on this question on the chapters, where it ultimately belongs. The Arch Chapter, as the administrative body of the Fraternity, must assume the responsibility until the next Karnea can meet to decide the question. The second motion abolishes all activities, except those definitely prescribed, during the period between now and the next Karnea.

As informed alumni will readily interpret the action, it grew directly from the Alabama incident,

commented on in the Winter number. That incident, it will be remembered, involving serious injury to a pledge, came as a consequence of a general stunt program. The man who was hurt was hurt while undertaking a task which had not been assigned to him and which a more resourceful pledge had accomplished without the risk of either limb or life.

The matter, however, became public, and, through the usual avidity of the press, created its ephemeral sensation. The administrative heads of the Fraternity, naturally, were concerned, and scrupulous investigation followed. The matter should not be mentioned here at all except with the addendum that such stunts as were required of the pledges were part of a program designed by the chapter, in good faith, to do away with the general paddlings and beatings and brutalities that so often accompany probation periods.

From time to time undergraduate representatives at the various Karneas and Conferences have unanimously passed resolutions deploring the continuance of paddling, horseplay, and other acts that tend to degrade the pledges and the men administering the punishment. While the undergraduate chapters have in great measure followed these expressed opinions of their representatives at these meetings by limiting, and, in many cases, entirely eliminating pre-initiation activities, others have continued them in a more or less modified form.

The Arch Chapter has simply felt that in passing these resolutions at this time they are voicing the true spirit of the Fraternity and are representing the large majority that is determined that Delta Tau Delta shall lead in the fraternity world rather than follow reluctantly a path blazed by critical public opinion.

Two Delt Figures in Motordom

HERE are the stories of two Delts outstanding in the automobile world: Paul G. Hoffman, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '12, and Irving J. Reuter, Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '07.

Mr. Hoffman is president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America, president of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, and vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation.

Mr. Reuter is president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company and a vice-president of General Motors.

Both are real Delts. Mr. Hoffman showed his spirit in a recent letter in which he discusses what lies before young Delts who wish to succeed. Mr. Reuter helped Gamma Lambda with its first house, assisted in the laying of the cornerstone for the new house and accepted the chairmanship of the finance committee, and only lately has been named as a member of the committee which is about to begin an exhaustive study of the Constitution and By-Laws and general set-up of the Fraternity.

Both began at the bottom. Mr. Hoffman was a porter in a Michigan Avenue showroom, washing windows, scrubbing floors, and cleaning spittoons. Mr. Reuter started as a draftsman in Anderson, Indiana.

"Big business makes no demands that young men accept menial work at the beginning of their business careers," says Mr. Hoffman, "but it has genuine respect for those who work cheerfully and

forget themselves in making good on whatever task is assigned them."

Mr. Reuter began to show what was in him while he was a student at Purdue. He entered school in the fall of 1903. Half of his junior year he was away from school. Yet he graduated in 1907 with two engineering degrees.

Beginning then as a draftsman, he climbed to the top of the engineering department; then found there was no other place to go in that line. He resigned as chief engineer; walked around to the production department; obtained employment there in a subordinate capacity; rose to the job of factory manager; and when General Motors took over the plant found the managership awaiting him.

He then became, successively, manager and then president of the Olds Motor Works, managing director of the Opel plant (one of the largest automobile plants in Europe), and finally came into his present offices in General Motors and Oakland.

Mr. Hoffman joined Studebaker in 1911 as a salesman in the company's Los Angeles branch. A year later he won first prize in a national sales contest, and as a result was awarded a trip to the South Bend factory as a guest of the corporation. Four years later he was appointed retail sales manager in Los Angeles, and two years after that manager of the Los Angeles wholesale branch.

He went to war in 1917, serving as first lieutenant of artillery. Returning to civilian life in 1919, he

bought the Studebaker retail business in Los Angeles, and within six years brought its sales to more than four thousand cars a year. He is said still to have an investment of \$1,000,000 in this distributorship. In 1925 he was placed in charge of Studebaker's sales department. His recent promotions came last winter, and it is rumored that still others are in store.

"Speaking of the Fraternity for a moment," continues Mr. Hoffman, "or, for that matter, universities and colleges, it seems to me that it would be most helpful if college men could make up their mind prior to their junior year as to the type of business activity in which they want to engage. Once this is done their choice of college courses would be influenced to some extent, and, more important still, their spare time activities might be selected with a view of helping to fit them for the career they have chosen. This latter statement applies, of course, only to that increasing number of college men who devote a part of their vacation time to working.

"If a student has made up his mind to embark upon

a selling career when he is in college, there is no point in getting a job either in a factory or in an office during the summer. He had far better be out ringing doorbells. Conversely, if his talents will take him into the production field, he had better accept a factory job and get what insight he can from the experience.

"I would like to call attention to certain encouraging aspects of the present situation for young college men. In the first place, these trying years are washing out of the business picture all faltering leadership, and places are being opened for those who have courage, faith, and an infinite capacity for hard work. Of greater significance is the fact that everyone entering the business world today is face to face with reality. Young men starting today will have nothing to unlearn about the kind of world they are in ten years from now. That was not true in the period from 1922 to 1929. Those hectic years with their illusion of easy money induced habits of living and, more important, habits of thinking which permanently crippled many a young fellow just as he was starting out in life."

The New Shelter at Amherst

By CONRAD W. SCHORNSTHEIMER

IT IS a characteristic of New England that it clings to its traditions, and everywhere in this little group of Northeastern states one finds himself enveloped in an atmosphere fraught with haunting memories of a revered past. Here is another instance of it.

Overlooking the historic town of Amherst, Massachusetts, stands the Colonial design Shelter of Gamma Phi of Delta Tau Delta, a fitting symbol of New England tradition—and, more than that, a home, in all that the word implies, enriching college life and drawing tighter the bonds of fraternity.

The new house is L-shaped, the smaller wing consisting of a large vaulted common room, a story and a half in height. The room is paneled in knotted white pine, with a large and beautifully designed fireplace in the farther end. Over the entrance and opposite the fireplace is a gallery, entered from the second floor of the main structure. On the south side of the room French windows open on an attractive terrace.

The first floor of the main structure contains an octagonal foyer, a ladies' room, guest rooms, and suites of adjoining studies and bedrooms, each accommodating two men. The second and third floors are entirely given over to suites. Card rooms are located in the basement, as well as ample space for a future kitchen and dining room.

The chapter has been living in the house for less than three weeks, and already the boys have demonstrated that they know how to make themselves comfortable. Oh, the Delts are a proud lot now, all right! While enjoying the comforts and conveniences of the new house, the brothers unite in expressing their gratitude to all those whose liberality and whose interest in the chapter have made our long-envisioned dwelling place a reality at last.

In conclusion, we want to throw out a reminder that our latch-string is always out, and we sincerely hope that we shall have the opportunity of playing host more often to our many friends and well-wishers.

A Group of Delt Authors

AMONG the more brilliant groups of men who have carried the Delt pin into circles of consequence few are more outstanding than the Delta Tau Delta authors.

Here, for example, are nine of them, who have figured and do figure on publishers' lists and on the pages of the better American periodicals: George Horton, Frederick Palmer, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Ben Ames Williams, Homer Croy, George S. Counts, Edison Marshall, Richard W. Rowan, and Stuart Lake. Photographs of several of these appear in the current *Pictorial*.

The dean of this distinguished company is, of course, George Horton, Delta (Michigan), '78. Mr. Horton was born in Fairville, New York, and, after graduating at Michigan, received his Litt. D. from George Washington. He was for many years in the diplomatic service in the Near East—consul at Athens, consul-general to Greece, consul at Saloniki, Turkey. During the World War he was, as he says, in the thick of things at Smyrna and Saloniki. For his service during that period several nations offered him decorations, of which he accepted only two: the Commander of the Order of the Saviour, of Greece, and Knight of St. Gregory the Great, given him by the Pope for his protection of Christians in Asia Minor during the war and the massacres.

Report has it that Mr. Horton's first effort at composition was a couplet, achieved at the age of six, which read:

*On the wide rolling seas
There are no bees.*

His first novel, *Constantine*, was written in Greek for an Athens newspaper. Among his other novels are *A Fair Brigand*, *Like Another Helen*, *The Monk's Treasure*, *The Edge of Hazard*, and *The Long Straight Road*. His poetry includes *Aphroessa*, *In Unknown Seas*, and *Poems of an Exile*, but recently published. He has written also *Modern Athens*, *In Argolis*, and *The Blight of Asia*. His latest is *The House of Nymphs and Vampires*.

Mr. Horton is, as one would suspect, a classical scholar, as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honorary member of Parnassos, of Athens. Throughout the Near East shows its influence in the restraint and beauty of his work.

* * * *

MORE dashing, if less classical, is Colonel Frederick Palmer, war correspondent de luxe, Alpha (Allegheny), '93, as well as writer of fiction and

biography. Since 1897 no war has made any pretense to being the real thing unless Colonel Palmer was somewhere in the offing.

Colonel Palmer was born in Pleasantville, Pennsylvania, graduated from Allegheny, and later was given an LL.D. His first appearance in an international fracas was in connection with the Greek war of 1897. The next two years he spent in the Klondyke and the Philippines. In 1899 he returned from around the world with Admiral Dewey. Then he went back to the Philippines, and in 1900 accompanied the expedition for the relief of Peking. Central America came next, and then the Macedonian insurrection in 1903. In 1904 and 1905 he was with the First Japanese Army in the field for *Collier's* and *The London Times*. Next he went around the world with the American battleship fleet. In 1908 and 1909 he undertook an investigation of Central American conditions, and then switched to report the Turkish revolution. He covered the Balkan War of 1912. From 1914 to 1916 he was accredited correspondent of the American press with the British army and fleet. Still later he became major and lieutenant-colonel on staff duty at the front with the A. E. F. in France, and was in Western Europe in 1919 and 1920. He has the Distinguished Service Medal.

Colonel Palmer's works are manifold: *Going to War in Greece*, *The Ways of the Service*, *The Vagabond* (fiction), *With Kuroki in Manchuria*, *Central America and Its Problems*, *Over the Pass* (fiction), *The Last Shot* (fiction), *My Year of the War*, *My Second Year of the War*, *America in France*, *Our Greatest Battle*, *The Folly of Nations*, *Clark of the Ohio*, a number of other books, innumerable newspaper and magazine articles, and his latest work, *Newton D. Baker: America at War*, published only recently.

Colonel Palmer is also a Phi Beta Kappa man.

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THE third name on the list is that of Herbert Adams Gibbons, Omega (Pennsylvania), '02, traveller, journalist, observer of the cosmos, and chronic speaker at Dr. Wieland's Freshman Dinner. They say today of Dr. Gibbons that he is one of the best informed and most internationally read of world reporters.

Dr. Gibbons was born at Annapolis, Maryland. Before he was ten years old he wrote a novel. His mother led him to the amazing belief that Scott and Victor Hugo were as interesting as Henty and that

grand opera was more entertaining than a minstrel show. He interrupted his college life with a year of newspaper work, getting glimpses of New York and London and Paris. Then he graduated, and determined that the last thing on earth he wanted to be was a newspaper man. Romance for him!—with bread-and-butter business, as a necessity, on the side. Two years of insurance and steel convinced both his employers and himself that business was no go. Then he spent three years at Princeton, in the seminary. He got married. And then—

"Of course," he says, "I had to do the very thing I vowed I would never do. I am still doing it. For there was only one way of making a living by writing. I drifted back into newspaper work—and with every new baby there was a new war to be reported."

Between 1910 and 1918 Dr. Gibbons represented *The New York Herald* in Turkey, Egypt, the Balkans, and France. During the World War years he was correspondent for *Harper's* and *The Century*, and also at the Peace Conference. After the entry of America into the war he accepted the invitation of the French ministry to lecture through France with the object of solidifying Franco-American understanding. For this he was made an Officer of the Legion of Honor. The Société de Géographie de Paris gave him its gold medal for his work in Alsace-Lorraine, and in 1927 the City of Paris awarded him its silver medal.

Dr. Gibbons's books include *The New Map of Europe* (which has now gone through eleven reprintings), *Paris Reborn*, *The Foundation of the Ottoman Empire*, *The Blackest Page in Modern History*, *The New Map of Africa*, *The Reconstruction of Poland and the Near East*, *The New Map of Asia*, *An Introduction to World Politics*, *Europe since 1918*, *Ports of France*, biographies of Venizelos and John Wanamaker, *The New Map of South America*, and the capstone of his "Map" series, *Wider Horizons: The New Map of the World*.

"Indeed," it is said of him, "Herbert Adams Gibbons is that rare creature: a strong American with an alert and intelligent international outlook."

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FOURTH on the roster appears that pillar, prop, and cornerstone of *The Saturday Evening Post*—Ben Ames Williams, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '10. By the way, when Mr. Williams entered Dartmouth, his English professor, glancing over his first theme, handed it back with the laconic remark: "You have no idea of how to write the English language."

Ben Ames Williams is just about the biggest liter-

ary man you ever saw—literally. He weighs 267 pounds, and is about six feet two. Everything he wears, including his shoes, sock-garters, and hat, has to be made to order. Every Ford he rides in gives out eventually, and then he presents the remains to the nearest farmer and walks home. With that he writes a small, delicate hand, speaks softly, and dances as lightly as a boy in his teens.

Mr. Williams was born in Mississippi, but spent his boyhood in Jackson, Ohio, where his father was and is the editor of a country newspaper. His home overflowed with books; his mother read aloud to him. While he was still a youngster the family went to Wales, where his father was consul at Cardiff for more than a year. Here the boy fell in love with Latin, and began to read it for pleasure—which caused, possibly, the subsequent remark of the Dartmouth professor, who may have objected to ablative absolutes.

After graduation Mr. Williams was for six years re-write man on *The Boston American*. He married the daughter of a long line of sea-captains, and the two of them started writing short stories. Four years later the first story was accepted—it was Mr. Williams's, and eighty-one rejections had preceded it! But that settled matters, and the newspaper lost a re-write man.

It may be said that Mr. Williams is prolific, but it can never be said that he is not conscientious. He is essentially a student of human nature. He knows everybody around Newtonville, Massachusetts, and Belfast, Maine, his winter and summer homes, respectively. He works, fishes, makes friends, shoots, plays with his two boys, drives the Ford of the moment (known locally as "The Yellow Peril"), and puts into his books life as he sees it and dreams it and knows it and understands it.

Reviews of a number of Mr. Williams's stories have appeared in these columns within the last few years, among them *Pirate's Purchase*, *An End to Mirth*, *Immortal Longings*, *A Scepter of Equity*, *Great Oaks*, *Splendor*, *As a Man Speaketh*, *The Silver Forest*. His latest volume is *Honeyflow*.

Mr. Williams has another claim to distinction: he is a member of the Library Committee that is selecting fit titles for the Delta chapter house libraries.

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THEN we come to Dr. George S. Counts, Gamma Theta (Baker), '11, college acquaintance and friend of L. Allen Beck, although this need not necessarily be held against him.

Dr. Counts is Delta Tau Delta's highest browed author. A Kansan by birth, he appears to have grad-

uated from Baker and then left. He got his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1916, and then, taking education as his subject, occupied chairs in several institutions until he became Professor of Education at Yale, resigning there to accept the same post at Teachers College, Columbia, where he has also been actively connected with the International Institute of Education.

Back at Baker Dr. Counts played football, was reckoned a whiz at basketball, and for a year was president of the House. Today he specializes in brains, not brawn. He has a number of books to his credit, all along the lines of his favorite subject, the most notable of which was his *The American Road to Culture*, called one of the five or six most important books on education that have appeared in America in the last twenty years. More lately Dr. Counts has turned his attention to Russia with *The Soviet Challenge to America* and *A Ford Crosses Soviet Russia*. The Soviet, he thinks, shows the world a good deal.

* * * *

HOMER CROY, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '07, is famous for two things: he wrote *West of the Water Tower*, and this magazine printed a picture of him in a Paris studio with a bottle of wine on the table beside him and thereby got an awful wiggling for encouraging the college boy to plunge into alcoholic excess.

Apart from that Mr. Croy is a native Missourian. Leaving the sheltered cloisters of Gamma Kappa, he started life as a police reporter on *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Later he helped to elevate *The New York Sun*. He rambled around the world, and was nine months in France for the Y. M. C. A. during the World War.

West of the Water Tower was the novel that made him famous, which was a tremendous surprise to Homer. But it gave him his real start, and he has kept at the game ever since. Besides many magazine articles he has written *Fancy Lady*, *River Girl*, *Boone Stop*, and *Turkey Bowman*. Then he got interested in the motion pictures, went West, and wrote *How Motion Pictures Are Made* and *Headed for Hollywood*. The latest news is that he has written a picture for Will Rogers, the one that he is coming back from the Orient to do. It is a sequel to *They Had to See Paris*.

* * * *

EDISON MARSHALL, Gamma Rho (Oregon), '17, is one of your open-spaces story writers. He is the only one of the list concerning whom THE RAINBOW has not been able to obtain some detailed information in time for the purposes of this article.

However, Mr. Marshall's books continue to ap-

pear, every so often, and to get themselves noticed in the review columns of the more important newspapers. Four of them are *The Missionary*, *The Doctor of Lonesome River*, *The Fish Hawk*, and *The Far Call*.

* * * *

RICHARD W. ROWAN, Beta Chi (Brown), '16, and Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '16, is a Philadelphian by birth, and began writing short stories and selling them even before he went to college. He himself is still puzzling over the fact that while he was in college he was unable to write a marketable line.

Mr. Rowan pulled one on his own in 1917, when he wrote a book—for purposes of war propaganda—purporting to have been written by a Belgian refugee, or, rather, a Belgian taken into Germany in the forced labor battalion. Unfortunately, as Mr. Rowan himself says, the book was taken as authentic, and Belgian officials wrote for copies to be placed in the official war archives!

Although Mr. Rowan's chief literary product has been in the shape of stories and articles for *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Ladies Home Journal*, *The World's Work*, etc., his hobby is secret service and secret police methods, and these interests have manifested themselves in several books, among which are *Spy and Counter-Spy*, a study of the development of modern espionage, and *The Pinkertons; A Detective Dynasty*.

* * * *

FINALLY, there is Stuart Lake, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '11, who, even if he has never written anything except *Wyatt Earp*, *Frontier Marshal*, deserves to be in any library.

For twenty years Mr. Lake was a newspaper man, his wanderings carrying him into the Philippines and the Far East. He was for five years on the staff of *The New York Herald*, directed the publicity for Roosevelt's campaign for national preparedness, and served in France with the A. E. F.

Certainly with the publication of the stirring biography of Wyatt Earp he has taken his place as one of the vigorous portrayals of the glamour and gusto of the old West.

* * * *

SO THERE are nine of the Delta Tau Delta authors—and there are others, of course.

Now that Delta Shelters are accumulating worthwhile libraries, some chapters may be moved to include some of these worthwhile Delta volumes. And if, by chance, enough chapters happen to buy the same book, so that the author's royalties may perk up appreciably, it may be that one or even more of the nine will find his fortunes so improved that he can subscribe to THE RAINBOW.



The PICTORIAL *of* THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Spring, 1932

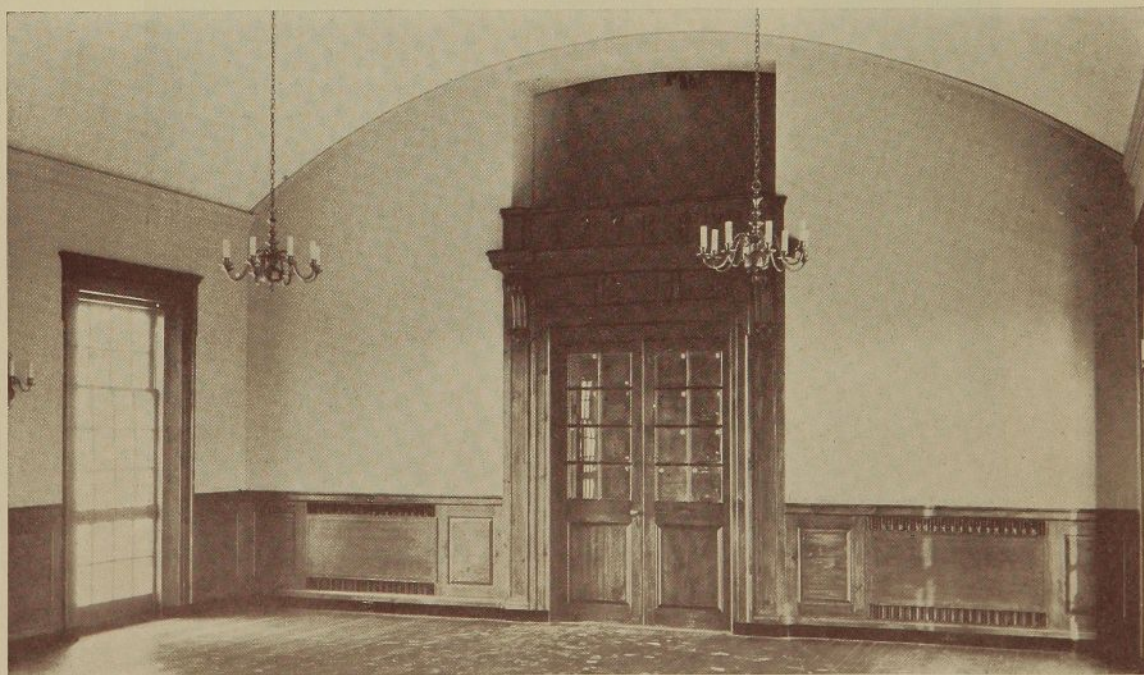
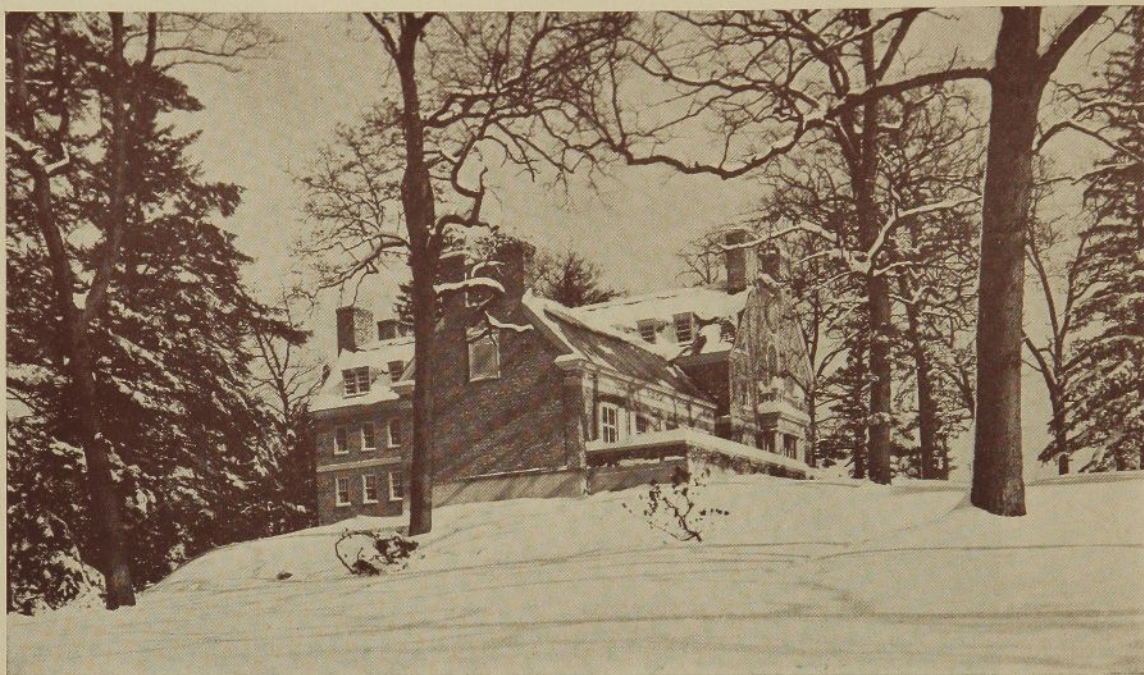
2,500 Delts at the Chicago Karnea



CHARLES F. AXELSON
Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '07
chairman of the record breaking 1911 Chicago Karnea, who has accepted the chairmanship of the
World's Fair Karnea of 1933 and has fixed his attendance figure

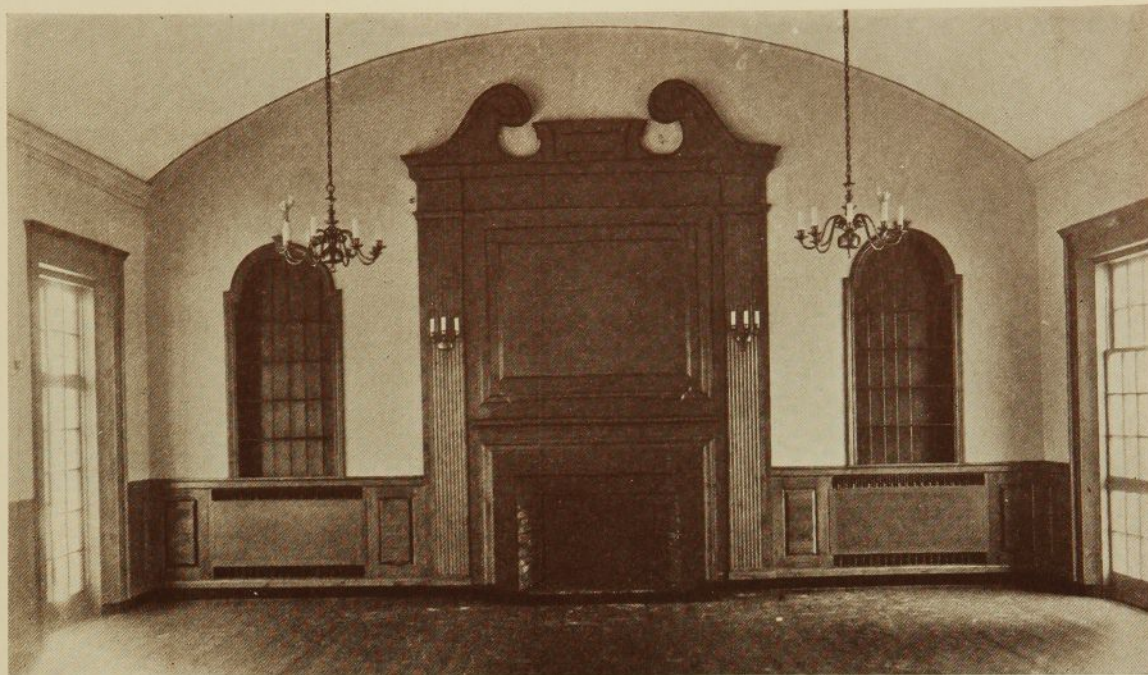
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Gamma Phi at Last Moves In



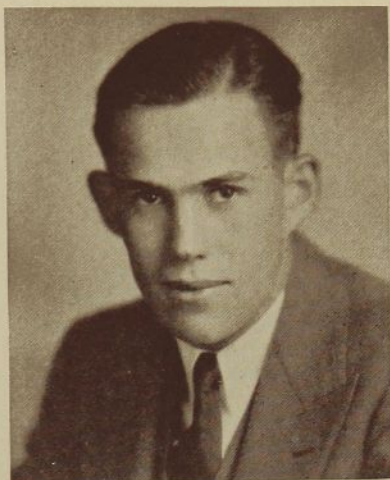
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

New Home for Amherst Chapter

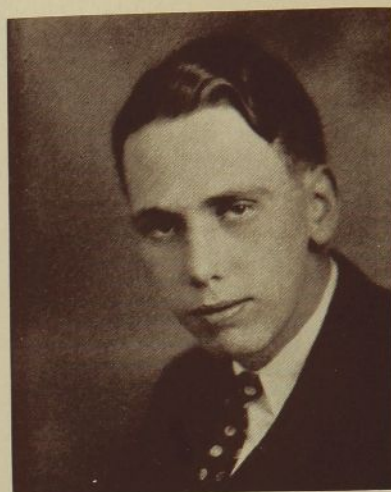


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

From Colorado and Minnesota



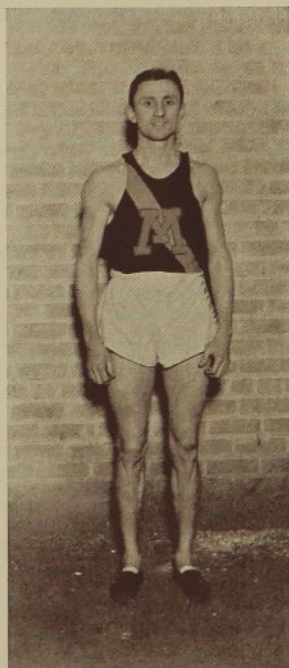
C. FENTON CHALLENGREN
Beta Kappa (Colorado)
four years varsity basketball,
Sumalian, etc.



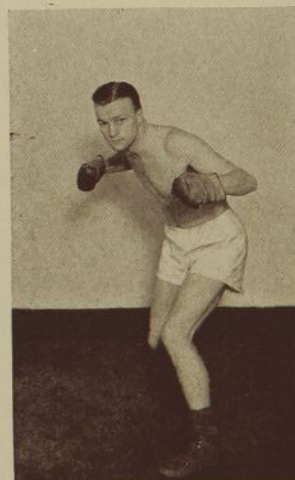
WILLIAM BUTLER
Beta Kappa (Colorado)
manager 1931 annual, Tau Beta Pi,
Sigma Tau, etc.



First prize for house decoration
at Minnesota's Homecoming



CAM HACKEL
Beta Eta (Minnesota)
captain track, holder University
high jump record, 6:4



NICK LAHTI
twice winner of Minnesota's
welterweight boxing

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

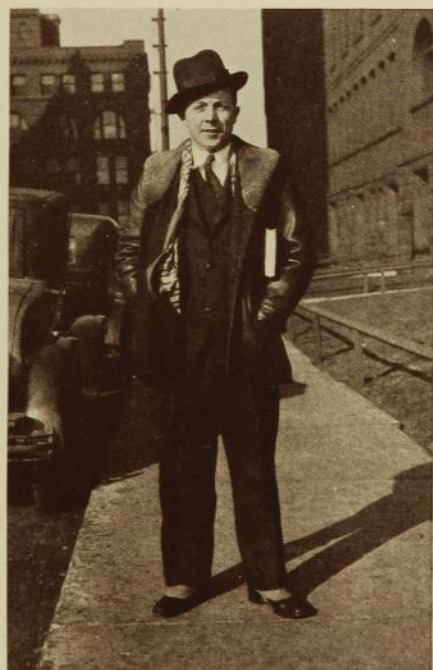
From Oregon to China



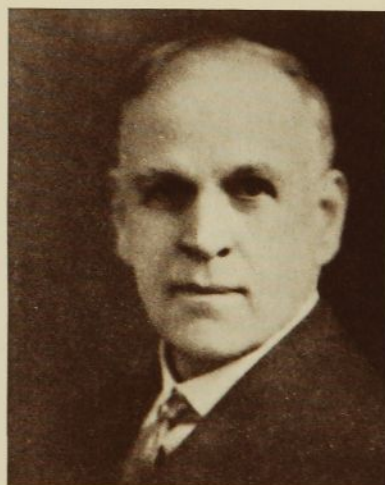
THE DAYS
world-fliers, stopping off in China
(see text)



JACK HERBST
Delta (Michigan)
head cheer leader



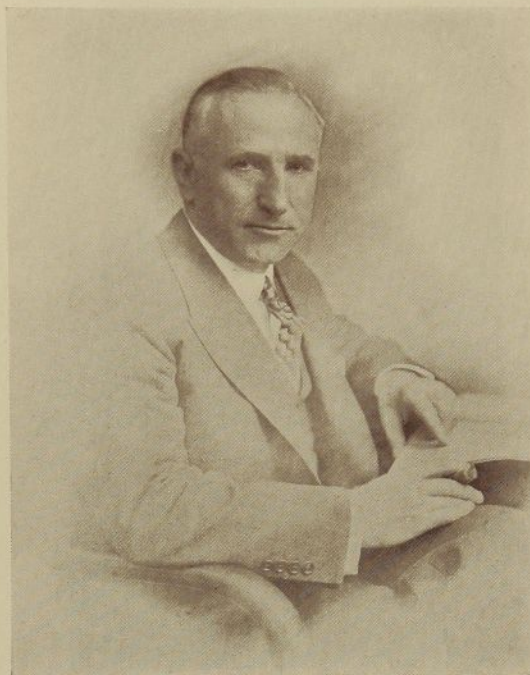
G. W. SCHODDE
Gamma Beta (Armour)
editor yearbook, etc.



CAPTAIN DELMAR SHAVER
not a Delt. Why the picture?
(see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Figures in the Automobile World



Above

IRVING J. REUTER
Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '07,
of General Motors.

He climbed as far as he could in one
job; then threw it overboard
and began at the bottom again,
so that he could get to the top
that he wanted to get to
(see text)

Below

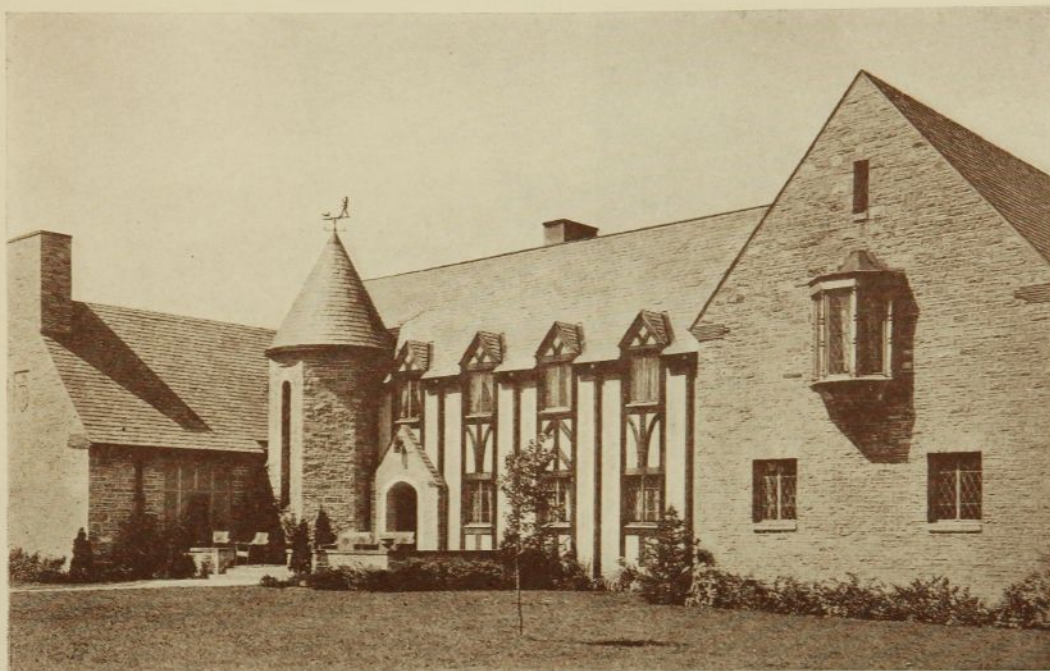
PAUL G. HOFFMAN
Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '12,
of Studebaker.

He began as a porter in a show-room,
and cleaned the spittoons. He
didn't ask employers for
promotions; he took them
(see text)



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Conference Hosts at Penn State



The Shelter



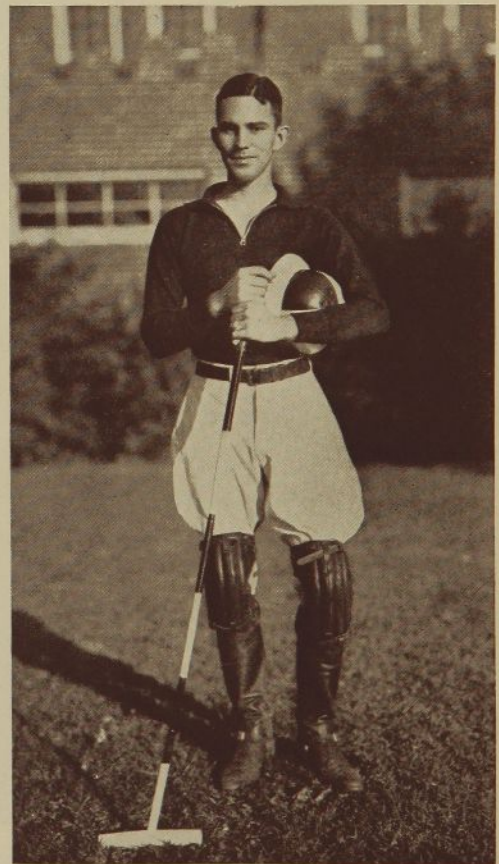
The Chapter

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Oklahoma Still Specializes in Polo



Above
BRACK MCKINLEY
captain of the team that played for Oklahoma
in the Intercollegiate Polo Tournament
last summer on Long Island



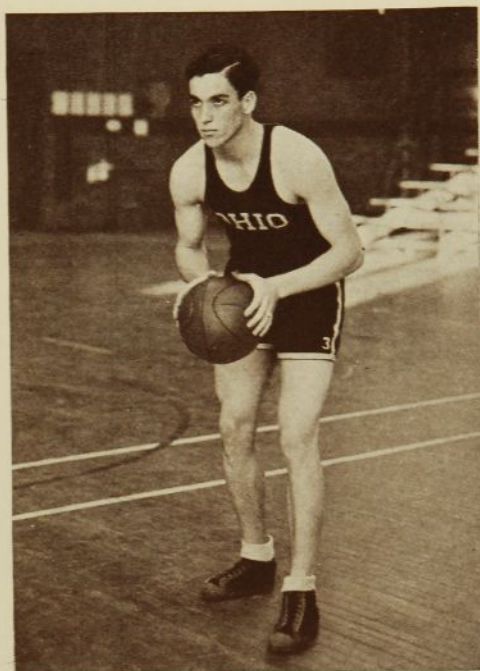
Below
CLYDE WATTS
one of the outstanding men on Oklahoma's
polo team; past chapter president; president
Polo and Riding Association; campus leader

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Beta, at Ohio, Still Forges Ahead

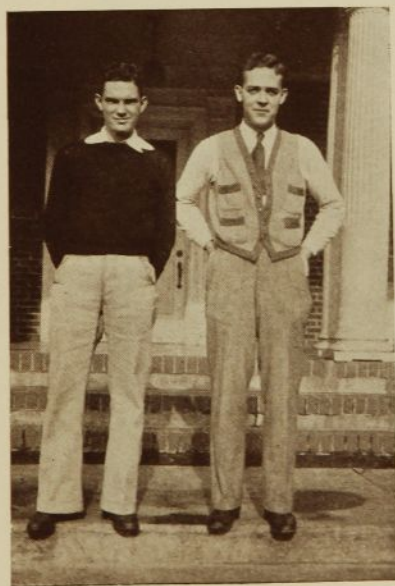
BROWN is the only three-letter man at Ohio: football, basketball, track. MARTINDILL is president of Blue Key, etc.;

TRACE is basketball captain, etc.



BROWN

BAXTER is business manager of *The Athena*; WAGNER had the highest scholastic average in the freshman class; HUGHES the highest in the School of Commerce



MARTINDILL AND TRACE



BAXTER



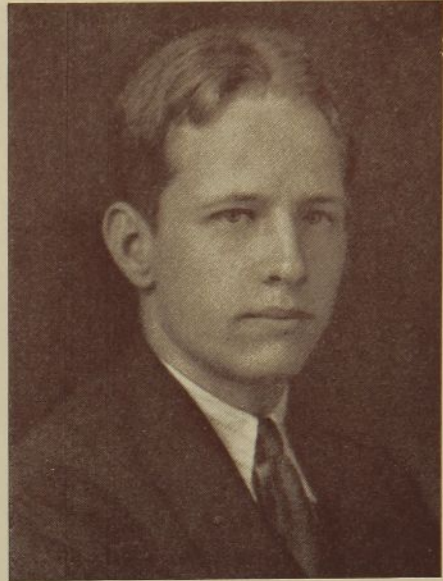
WAGNER AND HUGHES

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

From Kenyon and from Kansas



KEN GILLET
Chi (Kenyon)
chapter treasurer and editor-in-chief school paper,
just graduated



ROBERT SWANSON
Chi (Kenyon)
Phi Beta Kappa; three-letter man;
president senior council



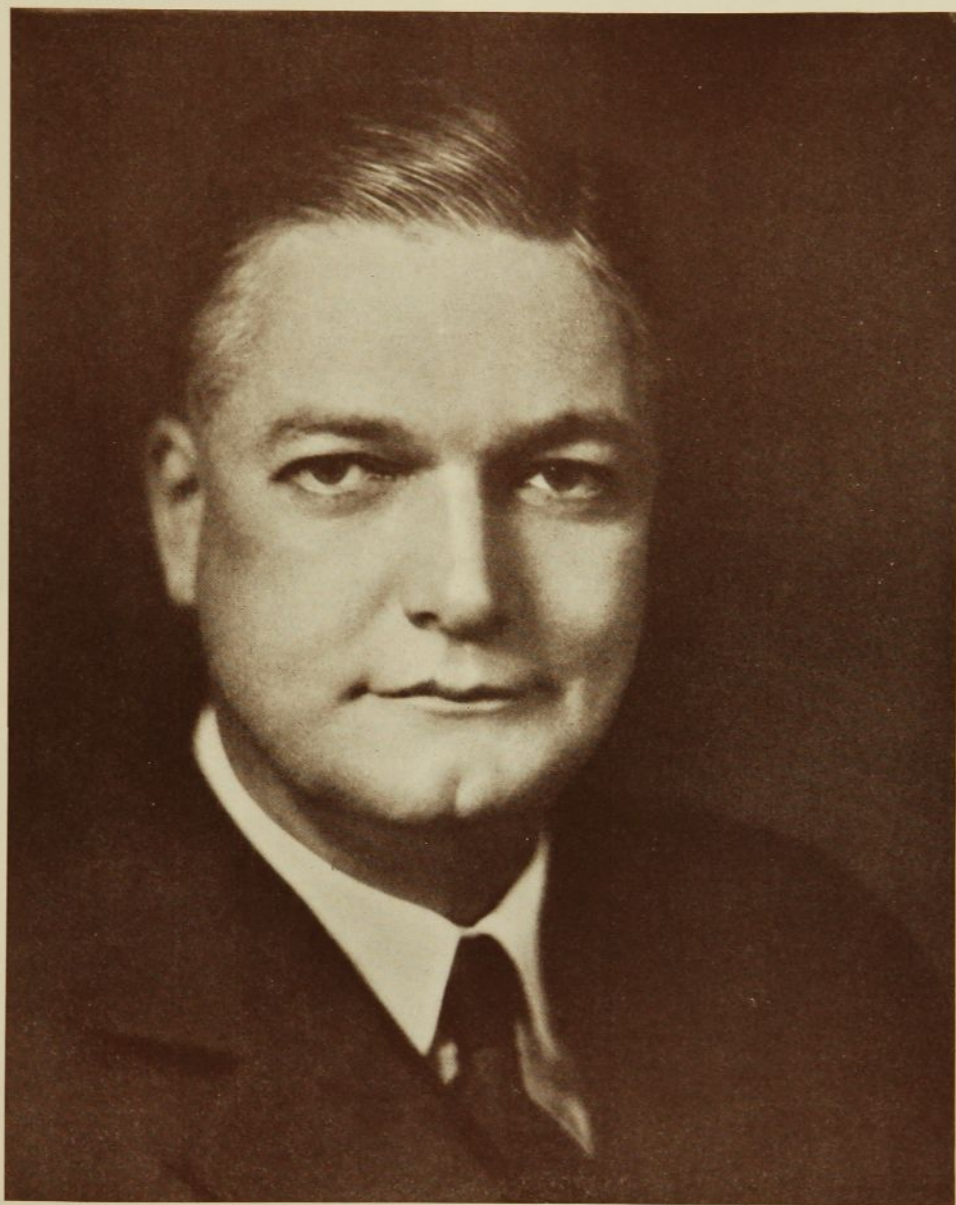
GENE COOMBS
Gamma Tau (Kansas)
president junior class; only winner on his
political ticket



MOTHER FAGAN
for seventeen years house mother at *Gamma
Tau (Kansas)*; they are all her boys,
old and new

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

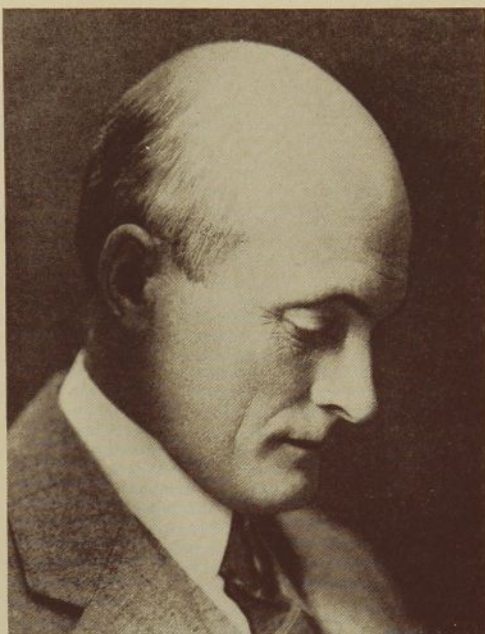
He Wants to Join the Delt and the Job



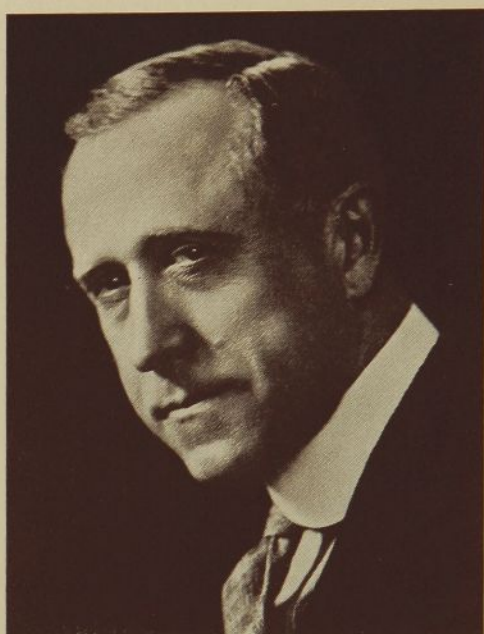
WILLIAM L. FLETCHER
Gamma Nu (Maine), '13; Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '13
the second of whose series of highly interesting articles appears in this number

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

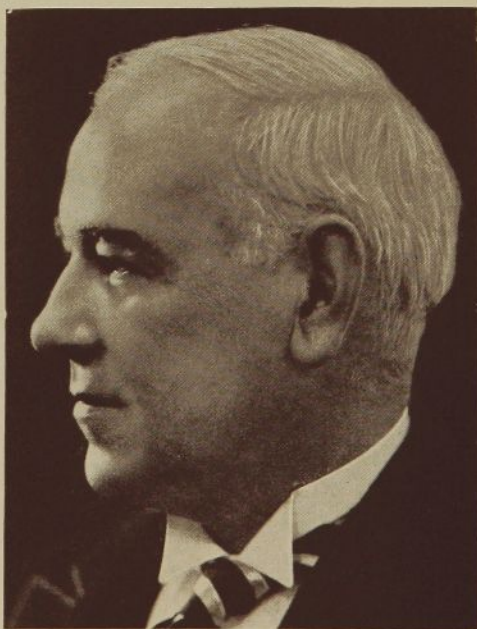
Six Notable Authors to Add



HOMER CROY
Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '07



FREDERICK PALMER
Alpha (Allegheny), '93



HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS
Omega (Pennsylvania), '02

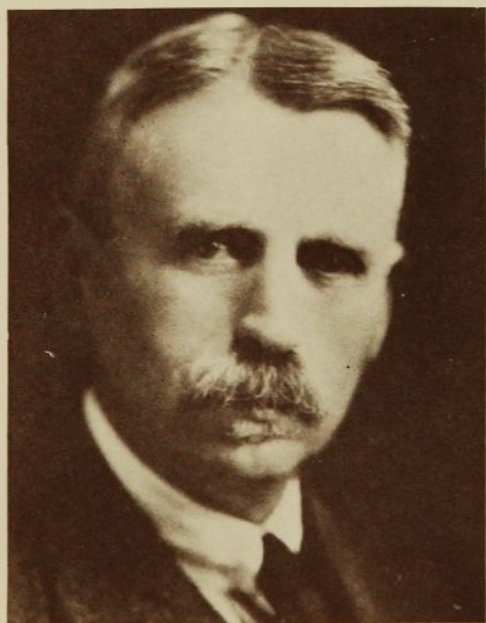


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

to Delta Tau's "Who's Who"



BEN AMES WILLIAMS
Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '10



GEORGE HORTON
Delta (Michigan), '78



STUART N. LAKE
Beta Omicron (Cornell), '11

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Zeta Has Just Had a Fiftieth Anniversary



TED ROBERT WEBB
president of the chapter at Western Reserve,
sophomore honorary, humor magazine
staff, interfraternity council

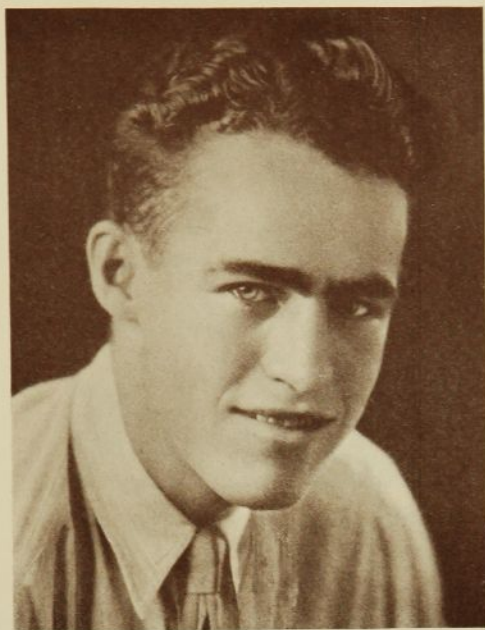


ZETA'S ACTIVES AND PLEDGES

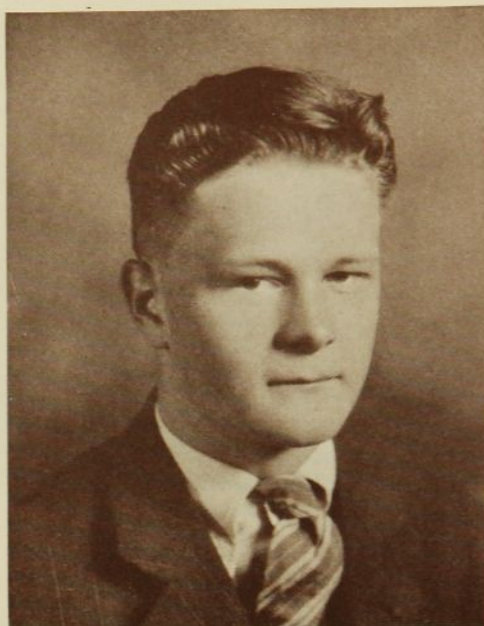
Top: MEDERT, WALSH, ROSE, BARTELS, KIMMEL, TOLERTON, HURD, MEERMANS, KESSELEM
Middle: DISBRO, KNOWLTON, GRAY, WEBB, GARNETT, MARCIA, AMOS, HOLMES (praeceptor)
Bottom: JOHNSON, THORLEY, HACKENBURG, DISBRO, SCOTT, DAVIS

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some Editors and Presidents



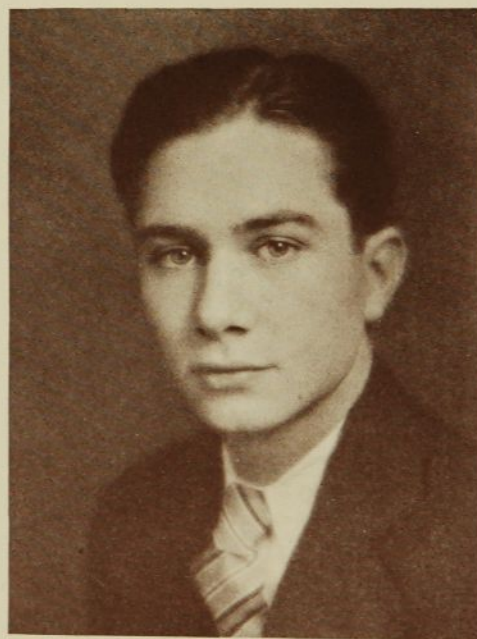
WILLIAM SOUTHWORTH
Delta Gamma (South Dakota)
editor yearbook



JOHN M. UNDERWOOD
Alpha (Allegheny)
editor yearbook



FORREST SCHOOLEY
Gamma Chi (Kansas State)
house president, football, Phi Kappa Phi, etc.



F. BALLARD POPE
Beta Alpha (Indiana)
president Interfraternity Council, Sphinx Club, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Take a Look at Emory



EDWARD HILL, chapter president; EDWARD JONES, letter man; WILLIAM SPANN, Phi Beta Kappa



The chapter and its pledges

Graduate Treasurers for Active Chapters

By FRANK T. STOCKTON, Alpha, '07

*Dean of the School of Business, University of Kansas; chapter adviser, Gamma Tau;
former adviser, Alpha, Beta Alpha, Delta Gamma*

THE present business situation has been brought home to the fraternity world in a way that should not soon be forgotten. The lessons taught by the depression may well be taken to heart at once, so that present and past mistakes may be avoided in the future.

Prior to the time when the big-chapter, expensive-house era struck the fraternity world there were not many financial problems to cause concern to chapters. It is true that considerable sums were wasted and there were cases where proper accounting of moneys was not made. In spite of these shortcomings it was a relatively simple matter to handle chapter financing. While budgets were unknown, the expenses to be met were not large. House bills were small, and social expenses were limited, since fraternity men lived the "simple life" in a corporate way, if not as individuals. Finally, the pledge of twenty years ago was more likely to stay in school without a break for the full four years than is the case today. A stable chapter greatly simplified the financial problem.

At present we have large chapter houses representing no inconsiderable investment. Perhaps the college historian of the future will class our "show houses" as one of the exhibits of the "stadium period" in educational evolution, but at any rate they are here and on our hands. Large chapters are needed to fill our large houses. More "credit risks" are involved by a chapter of fifty men than are to be found in one of fifteen such as obtained twenty-five years ago. The membership turnover in the modern chapter is something terrific in spite of attempts to limit initiation to the "C" average student. Shifting membership complicates the financial problem, not only by introducing the element of uncertain numbers, but also by creating the risk of collections from men who have dropped, or who are planning to drop, out of school.

I am greatly interested in seeing Delta Tau Delta establish better methods of financial control than it now has, because it is an organization affected with business interests. The Arch Chapter and the Karnea have done much to promote better practice in individual chapters through the requirement of budgets and audits. They have improved the morale of the Fraternity by the expulsion of dead-beats. All

these things represent marked advance over the inefficiencies from which we once suffered. The official bodies of the Fraternity are on the right track and deserve to be congratulated upon their progressive action.

I firmly believe, however, that we should go a step further in the management of chapter finances. The Arch Chapter operates through remote control; it can do little for a chapter situation until the financial mischief is done. A large share of chapter difficulties in money matters is due to the constant change in officers. When a new set of officers takes the helm, no one can be sure that the best qualified men have been elected. In particular, there is always the likelihood that the new treasurer may not be fitted for his work. If a new treasurer is enterprising, even though unlettered in record keeping, he may become acquainted with the technique of his position by the time he is half-way or more through his term. Even a system of audits can do little to help a treasurer who has been selected purely on the basis of political or personal considerations.

I suggest that the treasurer of each chapter should be, wherever possible, an alumnus who is familiar with record keeping routine and who is sturdy enough to insist upon compliance with all national and chapter financial rules. I would give such a treasurer adequate pay. He should be aided by an assistant treasurer who resides in the house and acts as his agent in collecting accounts. The assistant should also receive some compensation, but not as much as chapter treasurers now obtain.

The graduate treasurer should keep the books and other financial records, pay all bills owed by the chapter, and report to the chapter each month on income and outgo, stating what balances, if any, are on hand. He should keep the chapter adviser informed on financial affairs. The latter will have sincere appreciation for any individual who can give him exact information. The treasurer should also consult with the chapter president and the finance committee. His books should be audited regularly by public accountants.

I do not advocate in any way whatever that the graduate treasurer should have control over the manner in which the chapter spends its money. I do not, therefore, contemplate any financial dictatorship. I

refuse to admit that the plan is paternalistic, since the chapter will continue to take its own action on expenditures. The chapter probably will spend more wisely than it has heretofore, because it can consult a treasurer who is familiar with local financial experience over a period of years.

It will not cure all chapter ills to have a system of graduate treasurers. The main thing that will be accomplished is that we should at least have competent record keeping on a continuing basis. Exact accounts will go a long way toward producing efficient chapters. Several chapters in a number of fraternities

have already discovered that the employment of accountants and other individuals or firms to keep the books and make collections has been most beneficial. What I am proposing, therefore, is not an altogether new idea.

Delta Tau Delta quit merely wishing for the best in matters of scholarship after it established the praecceptor system. In this field we are now operating at the very source of our problem by substituting direct aid for remote control. Is it not logical to assume that the financial problem should be attacked in the same way?

The Scholarship Wind-up for 1930-31

HERE is the scholarship wind-up for 1930-31, as based on final figures from the National Interfraternity Conference.

Two chapters of Delta Tau Delta, one from the Southern, one from the Northern Division, stood in the plus 4 group. Nobody else touched them. They were our finest scholastic assets. They were

*Pi, at Mississippi
Gamma Xi, at Cincinnati*

Gentlemen, THE RAINBOW salutes you. You appear to be the scholastic cream of the Fraternity coffee. And the distinctions that you have achieved otherwise on your respective campuses indicate, as of old, that brains win in every phase of life.

Twelve chapters stood in the plus 3 group, five from the Southern Division, two from the Western Division, four from the Northern Division, one from the Eastern Division. They were

*Phi, at Washington & Lee
Beta Epsilon, at Emory
Gamma Iota, at Texas
Delta Epsilon, at Kentucky
Delta Zeta, at Florida
Gamma Pi, at Iowa State
Delta Lambda, at Oregon State
Beta, at Ohio
Beta Phi, at Ohio State
Beta Psi, at Wabash
Gamma Lambda, at Purdue
Gamma Zeta, at Wesleyan*

Gentlemen, again congratulations from THE RAINBOW. You were the bulwark of our intellectual strength. We are proud of you. You, too, have brought the Day a little nearer.

Seven chapters stood in the plus 2 group, two from the Southern Division, four from the Northern Division, one from the Eastern Division. They were

*Beta Delta, at Georgia
Delta Alpha, at Oklahoma
Epsilon, at Albion
Chi, at Kenyon
Beta Beta, at DePauw
Beta Zeta, at Butler
Nu, at Lafayette*

Gentlemen, for you also kind words from THE RAINBOW. We would rather have seen you in the plus 4 or the plus 3, but we are happy that you are not in the plus 1 only, for you, also, helped the Fraternity to hold its head up.

Nine chapters stood in the plus 1 group, two from the Southern Division, three from the Western Division, two from the Northern Division, two from the Eastern Division. They were

*Gamma Omega, at North Carolina
Delta Delta, at Tennessee
Omicron, at Iowa
Gamma Kappa, at Missouri
Delta Mu, at Idaho
Kappa, at Hillsdale
Mu, at Ohio Wesleyan
Beta Lambda, at Lehigh
Gamma Phi, at Amherst*

Gentlemen, to you, too, the greetings of THE RAINBOW. It may be that plus 1 is a station on the Road to Achievement rather than Achievement itself; but it does help, and at least you may have the consciousness that what you did pulled up and not down.

The rest of the story?

We think we shall not publish that—at least this time.

These were the thirty chapters that, according to Conference figures, were Delta Tau Delta's intellectual assets.

From seven chapters scholastic reports are not obtainable.

Five universities in which the Fraternity has chapters do not make such reports, apparently, as permit of the usual Conference classification. They are Tulane, where Beta Xi stood 11th of 19; California, where Beta Omega stood 27th of 48; Kansas State, where Gamma Chi stood 5th of 18; Carnegie, where Delta Beta stood 15th of 16; and Rennselaer, where Upsilon stood in the second of four groups.

This leaves thirty-three chapters whose scholastic attainment, according to official Conference fig-

ures, cost the Fraternity nearly all that it had to pay in reputation.

Eight chapters stood in the minus 1 group, three from the Western Division, one from the Northern Division, four from the Eastern Division.

Sixteen chapters stood in the minus 2 group, two from the Southern Division, nine from the Western Division, two from the Northern Division, three from the Eastern Division.

Four chapters stood in the minus 3 group, two from the Southern Division, two from the Eastern Division.

Three chapters stood in the minus 4 group, all from the Western Division.

Two chapters stood in the minus 5 group, one from the Northern, one from the Eastern Division.

Again: where shall the line be drawn if Delta Tau Delta is to be recognized as intellectually respectable?

Pledge Training at Ohio State

A GOOD deal was said at the Seattle Karnea about the pledge training system in force at Beta Phi Chapter, Ohio State. Joe Hoffer, of that chapter, has been good enough to send THE RAINBOW a typewritten document which sets forth the various features of the plan. These are herewith passed along to the Fraternity as a whole.

The initial declaration of the program is that it is designed to promote a feeling of good will instead of the fear of God régime.

To begin with, the pledge class is organized with its own officers and committees, and these manage the affairs of the group provided there is no overstepping of certain reasonable limits set by the active chapter. One member of the active chapter is designated as the pledge master, and his vote is equivalent to that of the entire pledge class. It is admitted that this provision not infrequently brings some protest from the pledges, who have been told that they are to be organized along democratic ideas and will be allowed to manage their own affairs. It is felt, however, that some such anchor to windward is very necessary, inasmuch as inexperienced men must be newly oriented and readjusted to new conditions, and to allow them entire freedom would at once defeat the chief object of their apprenticeship.

Each pledge fills out rather an elaborate blank, beginning with his age, height, weight, and preparatory school grades. The questions continue:

What is your favorite study? In which did you get highest marks? To what organizations do you now belong? To what organizations did you belong before coming to college? Have you any hobbies? What? Do you play any musical instruments? List the types of work you have done in the last five years. Who foots your bills? Have you enough money to see you through school? Check the activities in which you are interested (a list of activities follows). What course are you taking? What do you intend to do when you leave school? What is your father's occupation? Schedule your course explicitly.

If pledges are found to have talents that can be used constructively in campus activities, they are put to work along these lines and are excused from drudgery work. If they have insufficient aptitude along these lines, they are given definite jobs to perform around the house and grounds, or are invited to use their own ingenuity and imagination in discovering for themselves what they can do that will be of advantage. The objective is that each pledge shall have made a definite contribution of some kind before he is initiated.

To encourage more personal contact each pledge is assigned an active who acts as his big brother. This man's work is to check carefully on his pledge, to correct his manners, check on his grades, act as his adviser, and do everything possible to induce the pledge to measure up.

Pledge meetings are held at a specified hour weekly, when the pledges are given information about the Fraternity, the chapter, or the institution, and are subsequently quizzed.

A pledge book is kept in which the pledges sign up when they have completed any work, had interviews with their big brothers, and spent the required time on their books.

Any pledge falling below a C average automatically becomes a member of a special group which is required to spend each evening from 7 until 10 studying in a specified place. These men must also have their notebooks checked daily for assignments and class notes. The experience of the chapter has been that otherwise only about half of the pledges attended to these important duties.

At the end of the first quarter a pledge rating is made out, each man being rated for scholarship, activities, social standing, the extent to which he is a fraternity asset, attendance at required meetings, work done around the house, etc. After the first quarter this rating is made monthly. Pledges falling below C average are warned that they are in danger of losing the pledge button. At the close of the pledge season an award is given the man most notably measuring up to the ideal.

From time to time round table sessions are held in which the faults of the pledges are frankly discussed, it being entirely understood that frankness is the order of the occasion. On Pledge Day, when the pledges take over the reins of the chapter, the actives come in for the same frank criticism, and also have opportunity to show their sporting blood by having their own rules for the pledgemen turned on them.

To begin this day the pledges entertain the actives with a burlesque. One such occasion produced a seven-piece band from the pledge class, together with a chorus of twelve beauties. On the Sunday following this a special dinner is held at which the seniors are the honor guests and receive tokens of good wishes and remembrances from the pledge class. Late in April occurs the annual pledge spring party, when the pledges act as hosts to the entire chapter. After initiation comes another din-

ner at which recent pledges are the honor guests.

One of the features of the program is the pledge publication, known as *The Broken Paddle*. Pledges whose chief interest is journalism are appointed to its staff. The publication is issued and financed by the pledge class and appears six times, the last issue being especially elaborate, with a review of the year and pictures of outstanding men.

The pledge rules are such as generally commend themselves to the college man. They require the pledges to answer the doorbell and telephone, to introduce themselves to visitors, to attend class meetings, to sign the register daily, not to smoke in the dining room, to see that actives are served first, not to use couches or easy chairs when actives are standing, etc. The chapter is also particular about one rule, to the effect that no pledge shall ever allow himself to be seen intoxicated.

Inasmuch as the carrying out of this program involves certain expense, a careful budget is made up at the beginning of the year, and this expense is then prorated among the pledges.

The pledge paper, *The Broken Paddle*, was in the mails lately. It is a good looking periodical, to begin with, and from first to last it breathes pledge enthusiasm.

"No man has proved himself worthy of wearing a Delt pledge pin," it declares, "until he has given everything possible in the way of work, time, and spirit to the Fraternity."

Its motto is, "Let there be light."

There are encouraging messages in it from the president of the chapter, from the pledge master, from the president of the pledge class. There are contributions from the pledges themselves. There's even fine spirited Delt verse by one of them. Attention is called to the fact that once again the pledge rating sheet is displayed on the walls of the chapter house.

"It is our hope," says the paper, "that the chart will be a success. We feel confident that every pledge will accept the gradings without any animosity towards the grader and will profit by the criticisms."

The issue closes with an offer to send a copy to any Delt chapter that may be interested.



Stanford Delts Go Talkie

THERE is a motion picture story in a recent number of *The Stanford Illustrated Review*, and two sections of it concern themselves with Delts.

The first is John W. Considine, Jr., Beta Rho, '20, Fox producer-director. It reads:

"A medium shot of John Considine, emerging from his inner office, face contracted with intense thought, commences the second reel of our Stanford scenario. The camera pans follow Considine and myself down the stairs across the Fox lot to the commissary, where we order lunch.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting over an hour," he apologizes, "but sometimes these story conferences continue right through the lunch hour up until four o'clock."

"He bows to someone in a far corner of the dining-room, adding immediately to me, 'That's Von Stroheim.'"

"May I turn around and take a good look at the gentleman?"

"Why, certainly; he likes it."

"I take a long look at the famous German director-actor, and discover that he is exactly like his photographs.

"How long were you at Stanford?" I ask.

"A year and a half studying pre-med. Then the war came along and I joined the Navy. Never saw any action though, just stayed around the eastern coast. When the war was over, several of my friends persuaded me to go back to college with them at Yale. I graduated in engineering there and then went to Oxford for six months and later to Heidelberg for a short term."

"How did you happen to go into the picture industry?"

"My father had been in the amusement business and knew Mr. Joseph Schenck. I was just out of college and Mr. Schenck was transferring his production units to Hollywood; so they took me along as script clerk. That was in 1921."

"And this is 1931. From script clerk to producer and producer-director in ten years. That's an enviable record."

"It's a sort of coincidence, too. It proved a theory I once had while still an undergraduate at Yale. I remember I used to say to the fellows that I believed, if a person could become secretary to someone he liked and in a business he liked, he could make himself so indispensable to the firm that when a major position opened he would be the inevitable choice to fill it."

"And did that happen to you, just as you've outlined it?" I questioned.

"Almost exactly. I was holding script on one of the stages at United Artists' Studios when the assistant director informed me Mr. Schenck wished to see me. I left the battery of cameras and went to where Mr. Schenck was standing. "My secretary has just left," he said; "would you like the job?" I could hardly believe I had heard correctly. I liked Schenck above all people I knew. Here was the opportunity I had dreamed about. Well, I went to work as Schenck's secretary and tried to make myself as indispensable as possible. Eventually the major opening came—production manager, then general manager of the studio and associate producer. Now I'm realizing another dream in becoming a director. Here's hoping I turn out a good picture," he concludes, with a smile wryly reminiscent of hours just passed in a maddening story conference.

"Would you say, Mr. Considine, that a college education is an aid to success in the picture business?"

"That's difficult to appraise even in my own case. I'm a great believer in life being the greatest teacher, and sometimes I think that those impressionable years I put in at school might possibly have been more profitably spent out in the world. I think the most valuable experience you get is when you're really up against it and in a tight spot."

"My curiosity gets the better of my discretion—'What kind of tight spots have you been in, Mr. Considine?'"

"Well, once I fell 10,000 feet in an airplane that cracked up and didn't even scratch me, and once I had a gun pointed at me with whitened face behind it and clenched wrist ready to shoot, and once I was down in a submarine that wouldn't come up . . ."

The other Delt is "Pat" Dowling, Beta Rho, '16, president of Metropolitan Industrial Pictures. An interview with Mr. Dowling ran:

"It all depends," he said, "on what type of picture a corporation may want and how much money they wish to put into it. If sets have to be constructed, professional actors hired, scenarists called in to write a story, and expensive location trips made to photograph specific processes of industry, then the cost will be considerably more than for a simple lecture reel taken of a company official making a speech.

"Corporations are just beginning to realize the opportunities talking pictures give them for intra-organization instruction on the one hand and for

reaching the public with a diverting story of their product on the other. For instance, *Making the Grade*, a story we put out for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, showed in a story of thrilling action their methods of repairing broken wires during a storm.

"Of course the bulk of these pictures are non-theatrical, but occasionally there is one with enter-

tainment value so exceptional that it can secure a theatrical release. The Studebaker Corporation of America photographed a giant Studebaker some forty or fifty feet in length carrying their large champion orchestra which went interesting places, played popular tunes, and offered specialty acts. The pure entertainment value of his picture was so good that R. K. O. booked it."

Zeta's Fiftieth Anniversary

By HENRY PALMER

THIS year Washington's Birthday held a greater significance for the Delts in and about Cleveland, as that was the day Zeta celebrated her fiftieth initiation and founding.

The banquet was held at the Cleveland Club, as were the initiation ceremonies. The ceremonies started at four o'clock, and by the time of the banquet the class of six initiates were full-fledged Delts.

At seven o'clock the banquet got under way with a flash—for the photographer was present. Right from the flash every one of the 149 gathered there realized that the untiring efforts of Ray Hyre and his efficient committees were not lost, because interspersed with the various courses of the delightful dinner were good old Delt songs and cheers, which brought forth the Delt spirit of friendship and loyalty.

The toastmaster of the evening was our illustrious and renowned after-dinner speaker, William Ganson Rose. The speakers in due order were introduced by the toastmaster—and what introductions they received! Everyone of the speakers lived up to his introduction.

Norman MacLeod, as President of the Fraternity, was the first speaker. His talk, for a talk it was, was one which will be remembered when one looks back on Zeta's fiftieth anniversary. In fact, it was such a great talk that when it came time for the next speaker, Ed Lincoln, President of the Northern Division, he only took a bow.

Next in order came Zeta's most loyal friend and staunchest admirer, "Prexy" Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve. His eloquent speech carried much weight and food for thought.

As Zeta was fortunate in having her only two living founders present, Sidney Wilson was chosen to present them with a memento befitting the occa-

sion. They are John C. Hood, '83, who came all the way from Louisville, Kentucky, and Morris J. Hole, '86, from Washington, D. C.

Brother Hood said a few words of thanks, and then Brother Hole gave a short talk in which he asked all those gathered there to stand in silent tribute to the memory of the three Zeta founders, James W. McLane, '83; Alton A. Bemis, '83; and Kent B. Waite, '86, who have joined the Chapter Eternal.

The speeches were wound up by one of Delta's most loyal brothers, A. V. Cannon, Eta, '92. His speech was one which should have been heard by all Delts.

The only note of regret felt during the evening was when the toastmaster announced that Dr. Vinson, president of Western Reserve, and Dr. Crile, our noted brother from Psi, were unable to be present on account of illness.

The sentiment of those attending this golden anniversary was that it was the best Delt gathering they had ever attended.

Delts Named on All-Time Star Southern Eleven

RAY MORRISON of Vanderbilt was selected as quarter on the All-Time star Southern football eleven selected recently by the sports scribes of Dixie. John Neal Brown, also of Vanderbilt, was named on the second team. Both these Delts were captains at Vanderbilt.

Other Delts mentioned were Clyde Crabtree of Florida, Emil ("Red") Barnes of Alabama, and Harry Gamble of Tulane. With the exception of Crabtree all these men once captained their respective teams.

Committee to Make a Study of the Fraternity in General

IN ACCORDANCE with a motion passed at the Seattle meeting of the Arch Chapter President MacLeod has named the following committee to make a study of the organization of the Fraternity: F. Darrell Moore, chairman, President of the Eastern Division; Harold B. Tharp, Treasurer of the Fraternity; Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '11, former President of the Western Division; Irving J. Reuter, Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '06, vice-president of General Motors; and Samuel J. Sackett, Delta (Michigan), '03, chapter adviser at Beta Pi.

The matters to come within the purview of this committee are so wide in their scope that no effort is made here to outline them. Interchanges of views on various aspects of the Fraternity's set-up will begin, it is understood, early this coming summer, if not before.

Flying Couple Complete World Tour of Nearly Eight Months

CHARLES H. DAY, Upsilon (Rennselaer), '96, and Mrs. Day have landed in New York after a flying trip around the world, lasting seven months and 21 days. The press of America followed them in their adventures.

The *Pictorial* carries a snapshot of them sent by Gordon Burke, Lambda (Vanderbilt), '15. It was taken at Foochow, China. Between the couple stands Colonel Kwoh Ying Yone, chief of the Bureau of Public Safety.

Mr. Day has for more than twenty years been connected with aviation engineering and design. He was scheduled to tell some of his experiences before a recent gathering of the New York Alumni Chapter.

Where the Praeceptors Are Working with the Boys This Year

OFFICIALLY, the Fraternity has five praepceptors at work this year: Will Holmes at Zeta (Western Reserve), Bailey Webber at Omicron (Iowa), Harold Jones at Beta Alpha (Indiana), Louis Quam at Beta Kappa (Colorado), and John N. Hart at Beta Phi (Ohio State).

At the time this information reached the editorial offices these were the only praepceptors who had been officially appointed by the Fraternity.

Financial difficulties interfered with carrying on the work at certain chapters as well as with the making of new appointments at others. Several chapters are asking for men, but the right material has not been available. In several other chapters there are acting praepceptors, some of whom have been unofficially named by the chapters themselves and others who are undertaking the work out of sheer goodness of heart.

Captain Delmar Shaver Is Honored by the Arch Chapter

LONG before Delta Lambda, at Oregon State, became a part of Delta Tau Delta its best friend was Captain Delmar Shaver, whose son was a member of the local. The boy has joined the Chapter Eternal.

Moved by Captain Shaver's continued generosity and affection, Delta Lambda asked if he could not be initiated. Constitutionally this was impossible. But the Arch Chapter, by formal motion, expressed both its appreciation and its regret, and in token thereof has sent Captain Shaver an illuminated parchment certifying to that effect.

Captain Shaver's photograph appears in this *Pictorial*.



THE DELTA FIELD



MY TRAVELOGUE for the Winter issue was concluded with my visit at Rho Chapter. From Hoboken I hopped the train and then a short bus trip, arriving in Middletown, Connecticut. Here Wesleyan College and Gamma Zeta Chapter are located. The setting is most picturesque, even in win-

ter, as the spacious lawns and the tall annuals and evergreens give a silent beauty to everything. With a fine group of prospective Delts the good work of the chapter during rushing is easily seen. A good representation in activities and now the pride of every Wesleyan Delt—first in scholarship of the

twelve national fraternities on the campus. They hope to bring the trophy back from the Eastern Division Conference. No—Gamma Zeta doesn't intend to stop with last year's record. The second leg on the trophy is the goal for the current year. One unfortunate occurrence this year is the mangled condition of finances. Doug Bennet, the new treasurer, has taken hold of the situation very capably, and with a little more time to gather information the chapter finance department will be in order. Gamma Zeta has a custom of having two presidents each year. Bob Krantz relinquished the reins to Ed Brown during my visit. Brown had been house manager and steward, and the chapter honored him by his selection to carry on the good work of Krantz. On the night before the holidays began the chapter held its annual Christmas Dinner. Singing topped off a real feast; Ma and George, the chapter's faithful servants, took a bow; a couple of yells, and everyone was ready to go home.

* * * *

JANUARY 4th, the first school day of the new year, I started out again—this time at Phi Chapter, Washington & Lee, Lexington, Virginia. The boys used the first day to tell of their holiday love affairs and to display the Christmas ties, etc. Then to work. Phi is out to equal, this year, the scholarship record of '30-31. First place at W. & L. placed the chapter very close to the same position in the Southern Division. However, Kentucky nosed across in a slight lead. And there was Mississippi. Dr. Farrar, chapter adviser, keeps an eagle eye on the chapter and gives aid wherever needed. Over in Lynchburg Mr. Caskie handles the house corporation affairs; his interest in the chapter could not be excelled. Through efficiency in the finance department Phi has little worry with regard to current delinquencies. Graves, the new treasurer to carry on the work of Tonsmeir, by following closely to the program set up by the chapter will have Phi clear of delinquencies by June—what a great feeling that will be! Not just for the chapter, but for every man concerned. Plans were finished by the chapter and the school for W. & L.'s famous winter dances—Fancy Dress. Can we blame the diversion? With four or five more prospective men roaming around the campus after Christmas Phi rushers were polishing the dust from a like number of pledge pins—the dust should stay off, too.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the three pleasant days with Phi I moved up to Beta Iota at the University of Virginia. The first feature a visitor at Beta Iota notices—that is, besides the splendid hospitality—is a

cleanliness about the house which would make a good advertisement for Gold Dust. Of course, most of the credit must go to the faithful colored janitor, but the boys do their share—if that cigarette or paper finds the wrong landing they don't leave it. The chapter did not quite made the quota of men they were after last fall, but all the pledges have made good in scholarship and were recently initiated. Burnam and Peters, president and treasurer, have received the co-operation of the chapter. Probation has been removed from the chapter, but with the pressure removed the spirit has not changed. The goal is to have Beta Iota free from the past as soon as possible. A fine piece of work—proof that Delta Tau Delta can stay at Virginia. Colonel Cutchens, chapter adviser, is located in Richmond; thus he does not have opportunity to visit the chapter as often as he would like—his interest is carried out by Brother McIlhany, acting adviser and a medical student at Virginia. I would advise all Delts who have the opportunity to visit Beta Iota. You will be graciously welcome. Then, too, there are a few traditional details in the makeup of this chapter that are different and interesting to any of us.

* * * *

I DROPPED in on Gamma Eta at George Washington for a weekend. Although the political maneuvers at the capital may not affect most of us, Gamma Eta receives many realities. I cannot explain the how or why of the politics, but the chapter had pledged five new men since the first of December. The number of possible initiates was encouraging, and plans for an impressive initiation and banquet were in the making. The plans are for the Delt Senate and House to convene within the darkened walls of a chapter hall along with the Washington alumni, three or four of the Arch Chapter, and Gamma Eta actives. A banquet with enough but not too many words of eloquence will close the session.

* * * *

MY NEXT visit was to Gamma Omega, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. This state had received a financial setback since Christmas that had stopped almost everything at the chapter. The conditions were pictured by the boys as much worse than actually. The house corporation remodeled and re-finished the first floor of the chapter house—it is now very comfortable. But pledges will not walk in for the button on the looks of the house—at least, not the type that will make good Delts later. There must be personalities. They were there, but had not been used enough. Though discouraged because results were not effected immediately, spirit touched

that Carolina moon when some material result of the chapter's work was found. The chapter had a definite program to follow, and we hope the report at the Southern Division Conference is encouraging. The report may not show outstanding results, but if indications are that conscientious effort was used, at least the best was given. Good luck! After all, we should not expect the Fraternity to be the only giver. If we really believe in Delta Tau Delta, we should believe in the chapter that granted us Delta Tau Delta. We owe the individual chapter everything, and by improving and building the chapters we do likewise for the whole organization.

* * * *

DURING my visit at Chapel Hill I took several afternoon trips to Durham, where Delta Kappa, one of Delta Tau Delta's youngest chapters, is located on Duke University's new campus. Delta Kappa was to be host to the Southern Division this year. Every member of the chapter was talking Conference, and the plans were in shape. The chapter is gradually accepting the organization details of the Fraternity. Nick Orem, president, is doing fine work. With the younger classes showing many possibilities for future leadership Delta Kappa should, with the co-operation of the entire group, set a solid foundation for Deltism at Duke. One slip the chapter has made is in scholarship—but their new policy of dropping the weak men should help that materially. This policy is not merely a paper rule; it is an actual procedure. Four boys who couldn't make one-half of the points required for initiation were dropped in February. Delta Kappa is no longer waiting for the school to drop the men; they are now one jump ahead of the institution. In the past the chapter has been too lenient with delinquent accounts. The new program adopted should remove finance troubles—that is, of course, if sentiment does not work back. Buddy Humphreys is the new treasurer, taking the reins from Howard Lackey. Buddy's hope is that no more banks close and tie up the chapter funds. A cosmopolitan group with plenty of spirit—what a great time they must have offered you at the Conference!

* * * *

AT THE start of my trip through the New England states I stopped at Rho for a day, then went on to Gamma Zeta at Middletown, Connecticut. The financial muddle was cleared, and the regularity of chapter routine was in order. All talk concerned the winter dances of the previous week-end—the report was "best ever." A point of interest at Gamma Zeta is the new treasurer. Having been elected to dive into the job at hand last December, he accepted and

set to work. Recently he resigned the vice-presidency of the student organization so that he would have more time for his chapter duties. How many of us would have turned that resignation vice versa? It must be spirit or somethin'. Yet Bennett asked, "Say, what is and where do you find this thing called fraternity spirit?" I give up.

* * * *

BY SPENDING the day riding bus, train, and trolley I arrived at Gamma Phi—Amherst. I went down by the old house, but it was empty. Finding my way to the new location on a hill opposite the college, I came upon Gamma Phi's beautiful new home. The boys had moved just a week before. The individual rooms were furnished, but the common room furniture had not arrived. With a full chapter at hand, good leadership, and co-operation, the group in the new house should find little trouble in meeting their obligations. Bruce Bielaski, Jr., is the president of the chapter; Chase, the retiring treasurer, and Cleveland, the new man. The officers have followed chapter finance closely these past two years; the result is a healthy condition today. Speaking of peculiarities, many at Gamma Phi think that this provision and that one are wrong, obsolete, don't affect us, etc. Yet when we go over the questioned articles, there isn't one that Gamma Phi does not use correctly.

* * * *

THE next stop was with Gamma Gamma at Dartmouth, up in Hanover, New Hampshire, where winter sports are the chief diversion. I arrived on a Sunday afternoon, just before some sixty or more rushees came over to the chapter's beautiful home for an informal party. Not having had a chance to meet all the brothers before the party started, I was mistaken for a freshman; but this incident has happened before. It makes a good joke. Dartmouth's famous carnival was just a week in the past; so interesting recollections were many. Gamma Gamma faces many situations that are unknown to other chapters. Sophomore pledging, limit to the number of men living in a fraternity house, and the fact that no fraternity can run a table are the main distinctions which create an individual situation. But even with this separation from the usual operation of fraternities the chapter has a fine spirit. The interest in the local group is high, and as a part of the international organization every man shows interest in the progress of other chapters. The officers, led by Ed McNicol, president, have been doing real, constructive work in administrative duties. The chapter is somewhat handicapped because of its distance from an alumni chapter, but a good representation of the

alumni usually come back once or twice each year. There are five Delt alumni in Hanover who help the group with current problems. Professor Rice, chapter adviser, heads the list.

* * * *

FROM Dartmouth the next visit was at Beta Mu Chapter, at Tufts College, in Boston. As you will recall from a recent *Pictorial*, Beta Mu is well represented in every form of activity. The interest of each man in his particular activity brings about an excellent spirit for the welfare of the chapter. On the walls of the Shelter hang the plans for a new home which is to be a reality in the near future. The present home is entirely clear, and the house corporation is now building a surplus. The past fall's rushing season brought a large freshman delegation to the chapter. Twelve of these men were initiated in February. The misfortune of a bank failure has tied up some of the chapter funds, but through efficient management in the steward's and treasurer's departments they have remained on right side of the fence. Wes Restall, the retiring steward and treasurer, has just turned the duties over to Ralph Mersereau. Beta Mu is fortunate in having many alumni in and near Boston. These men take a great interest in their chapter and pay frequent visits to the house. Mr. Sterling, chapter adviser, is one of the most active. He has held the chapter adviser position since 1916, and his interest is always increasing. The record that Beta Mu is after now is better scholarship. The fraternities at Tufts are not rated as on most campuses; here the fraternity that is in first place is the one that has the least failures. After enjoying a three-day visit with the boys at Beta Mu I moved over to Beta Nu Chapter, at M. I. T. As this missive is due in Ye Editor's office on the morrow, I will begin with Beta Nu in the next issue.

HARRY GREEN

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TO TAKE up my journey where I left off, I must begin with Gamma Theta, at Baker University. There I found the type of school that I am most familiar with—a Methodist institution with all its traditions and customs. The chapter made a good showing in organization under capable leadership. It is well represented on the campus and has shown a fine scholastic record. It is a little small to provide a well balanced budget, but the men were certain that this could be remedied. After visiting Hugh Hartley, their adviser as well as treasurer of the house corporation, and finding an active and enthusiastic Delt, I left feeling that they were in safe hands.

GAMMA KAPPA, at Missouri, provided a real endurance contest to be reached. They sure placed that university in a place hard to get to, but after you get there you think it was all worth while. It is quite a beautiful campus, with all the historical old buildings and columns and the glimmering new White campus that is the newest addition. There one finds modernism alongside of traditions and progressiveness walking with conservatism. In the house I found luxurious new furniture helping to make very comfortable quarters. Gamma Kappa's financial status was somewhat weak. One reason was the lack of enforcement of the rules and regulations concerning delinquents, and the other was the lack of house-men. Mack Carter, just taking over the job of leading the chapter, gives promise of being the inspiration needed, while Fred Hurst should provide stability at the treasurer's post. Dr. Ritchie keeps the ship steering straight by his judicious advice as their adviser.

* * * *

WHAT a time I had getting to Omicron! A rapid drive of more than thirty miles to catch my train. Then a wait of some two hours because of a train wreck that made me miss my connections in the morning and utterly broke up my usually calm disposition. But I did manage to get there after long tedious hours. John Field was "Johnny-on-the-spot" to give me a keen insight into the chapter and to show me how well he has things organized. He is doing a good job. The chapter has Bailey Webber as praeceptor; he is developing real scholarship in the pledge class. My prayer is that it may be infectious with the actives, even though they are in a respectable place already. I had a lot of fun at their annual Christmas party, during which the pledges very cleverly took off the characteristics of the various actives. It is enlightening to see how we look to other people. Then we had presents, in which I received a new supply of iron and eats in the form of apples and oranges by the crate, with some of "Ma" Moon's delicious fudge and popcorn balls. By the way, Mrs. Moon sure does put delicious food on the table. Take my tip: if you visit Omicron, be sure to get there at meal time.

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AND so, with Omicron, I finished a long, concentrated, non-stop flight through the West. School was out for the holidays, and I had a scheduled meeting with Hugh in Columbus. There we revamped the work completed and made plans for the new year. I was sent home to get acquainted with

my family for a few days and to try to get a little rest. Sure was good to see home and mother.

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I STARTED the new year in Chicago at Beta Pi and Northwestern. An all-night session with "Swede" Olson and the books put me back into the harness. Swede is keeping things well in hand, but had struck a snag. Bill Davidson has been busily putting in new ideas gained at the Karnea for the improvement of the chapter and was having success. Bill is making a good, level-headed president, and as a result the chapter has shown improvement. Here again the cry of more men and firmer financial regulation were needs. The chapter assured me that this work would be done, and I fully expect to find it so on my next visit. Sam Sackett, the adviser, gave me a very pleasant and constructive evening talking the situation over. Sam is a real adviser, and all the fellows like him immensely. He is a real Delt and always available when needed.

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IT WASN'T much trouble to get to Gamma Beta, as it merely called for a ride across the city. Armour is still an unusual situation, the innocent victim of the lack of property restrictions. The once popular residential district around the school has changed its complexion—grown black, so to speak, and this has created a living problem. There has been a ray of light recently, however, in the rumor that new money is behind the school that will re-establish the whole institution. Men are scarce at Armour, and the chapter feels this lack. Another factor hurt the chapter in the inexcusable lack of responsibility shown by a former president who, without warning, walked out to beat his way to Europe. If it had been necessary, it would have been excusable; but in this case it was not. Such men have no right to accept the responsibility of an office in the chapter, and further, have no right to be Delts if their obligation means so little to them. The chapter did not lose heart, however, and, with the hard work of Miche Beal and other responsible men, I have high hopes of a splendid comeback.

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ANOTHER auto ride carried me over to Gamma Alpha. Here the fellows are still struggling with the conditions that have been caused by a change in policy at the University. With a definite plan of housing in dormitories and the elimination of a defined freshman and sophomore year, Gamma Alpha is trying to adjust herself to meet the new conditions. Abbot, the new president, should carry things along

with his evident ability and enthusiasm. The whole chapter must jump in with both feet and give him all the support they can. They aren't beaten until they admit it, and so far they haven't. But when they do, they may as well give up then and there. They are going to fight.

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WINTER caught me for the second time this year while I was visiting Beta Gamma. It gets cold around the lake there, but then its beauty offsets any physical discomforts. With a little imagination one can visualize the summer months with the sail-boating and swimming along Fraternity Row down the lake front. I had had hopes of getting some ice-boating, but Old Man Winter had not set in hard enough. Things were going along in the chapter under the direction of Phil Holiday. Bus Lowrie was president-elect and was full of enthusiasm. Bus will make things hum, I believe, and Beta Gamma needs a little humming. According to statistics, they have made some progress in scholarship and have hopes of going farther this year. If they keep up their determination, they will. Finances are in need of closer adherence to regulations to make them come out all right. A revamp of available material on the campus to be added to the membership of the chapter is in order. Alf Rogers is close to the chapter and has been a real adviser for years. We're expecting fine reports from Beta Gamma for the rest of the year.

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BY BACK TRACKING and then going over new ground, I arrived at Beta Upsilon, at Illinois. Perry, the treasurer, had just run into some tough luck by being thrown off the running-board of a car. Then, to add insult to injury, the bank had to close and tie up the chapter's funds. Such times as we live in! But we'll come through. One thing that hurt greatly was the tying up of funds that had been raised to refurnish the second floor of the house. The fellows had their hearts set on this, and as long as the funds were there for that purpose, it was a shame to lose them. Well, it means that we will have to grit our teeth and plug all the harder. Monty Nicholson was working things out in fair shape when ill health forced him to leave school. Robinson took things over, and I am sure the good work will be continued. Much must be done in building membership and organization of rushing. Financial regulation by adherence to the constitutional procedures needs strengthening. Beta Upsilon has an enviable position on the campus to maintain, but this calls for unrelenting effort.

TENNESSEE and the Southland were next in order; so Sewanee was the first stop. There I arrived by means of a ride up the mountain with the mail-man in time to witness the initiation of six pledges. The ceremony was well done, and we all enjoyed a fine formal banquet afterwards. I had my initiation into the intricacies of the square dance that night. Beta Theta was in good shape, capably directed by Frank Robbins and that ever-loyal, sincere Delt, Adviser Senor Lewis. And so I journeyed down the mountain again, across the state, to Knoxville. Delta Delta is being led through a difficult year by Jim McLean and loyal alumni represented by Horace Harper, Sam Carsons, Nig Watson, Frank Jones, and Hardy Feuall. Membership reduced by conditions through the country and by competition in prices with the local boarding houses, combined with high expenses of running the house, have caused a real problem. Some adjustments have already been made, but best of all is the determination of the chapter to get ahead. They were surprised themselves to find good material left on the campus that had been overlooked during rushing. I believe this is a good lesson for all chapters. The closing of rushing seldom means that all the good material has been found.

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AND next I rambled in on the Rambling Wrecks. Not that I found any wrecks at Gamma Psi, but rather the opposite. Under the fine leadership of "Son" Hawkins, the chapter is stepping along with fine co-operation from all. Rules and regulations are in order, and that is the basis for any organization. Then I motored up to Athens with the alumni committee to meet with Beta Delta. Here the chapter is floundering in the mire of financial difficulties that have arisen from past inefficiencies and lack of attention to regulations. Musgrove, the prexy, and Cobb, the treasurer, are making a valiant attempt to bring the chapter back. With these two at the helm and every one helping, plus the alumni committee, they stand to show a different picture by the end of the year.

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BETA EPSILON completed my inspection of the Georgia chapters. Here I found excellent organization, a well thought out program, a fine pledge training plan, and everything in fine order. A lot of credit is due the members of the chapter for their co-operation, is due Ed Hill, and especially is due those few who have done the lion's share.

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WAY down south in Florida I found Delta Zeta and perpetual summer. They are in a new home

this year that is quite comfortable. They are renting yet, but are working toward their own home, and a real home it will be when they get it. Spring fever almost got all of us while I was there, for the days were bright and warm and full of suggestions of the old swimming hole. But work was in order; so we went at it, to find that Doc Webber and Whitey Whitesides were working things out. Doc, with his understanding, his keen insight, and his unswerving loyalty, is ever behind the chapter to keep it headed straight. He is another one of those ideal advisers and a real brother to every Delt. He can be depended upon to help Delta Zeta keep on a progressive path.

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ALABAMA presented a brand new face for inspection. Delta Eta decided this fall that it had enough delinquent accounts on its books. As a result there were a few heads chopped off, but they all unanimously agreed that it was the best thing they had ever done for themselves. They are now free of the deadwood and have the road cleared for real progress, and the evidence pointed to just that. Financially they have improved, while each member knows exactly his individual responsibility. It has greatly improved the general morale, and co-operation has noticeably increased. Leadership by the officers has been definite and very constructive, providing the basis of a strong chapter. "Buddy" Ayers, their new adviser, is finding his place and should prove a valuable asset. When this chapter gets on top of its financial and scholastic problems, it should be one of the best.

* * * *

A HURRIED trip through Pi, at Mississippi, and Beta Xi, at Tulane, was necessary to enable me to keep on schedule. At Pi Bill Noblin has been whipping things in shape all year. He has the beginnings of a well organized chapter, but they are still weak along financial lines. When this is overcome, the greater part of their problems will have vanished. Almost the same can be said of Beta Xi. But they have a little different problem in having a city chapter and a house to operate. Here again membership needs increasing and more emphasis placed on regulation of delinquents. Morale and co-operation are good as well as internal organization.

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THE last two chapters in the South were Gamma Iota, at Texas, and Delta Alpha, at Oklahoma. Gamma Iota was in feverish preparation for the start of rushing and pledging. They have a full semester of deferred rushing, and then can rush and

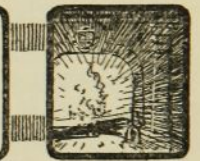
pledge only those men that are scholastically eligible. This limits the number of men considerably and makes competition much keener. The chapter was aiding the rush captain almost to a man. Snyder, besides running rushing, is the new treasurer and should establish an all-time record for Gamma Iota's treasurers. Weaver has the chapter well organized. If they have a successful rushing season, they should make a fine showing for the year. At Delta Alpha I found a well organized chapter, new furniture throughout the downstairs, and everything up to snuff. For a large chapter with a new house and consequently heavy overhead expenses, they were doing a fine job of management. This was due to sound

organization, attention to details, and good business-like operation of the chapter. Financial regulations are closely followed, and, as a result, the chapter is keeping solvent. Splendid alumni co-operation has considerably helped the chapter, as well as a fine chapter adviser. McDonald's work as past treasurer has been outstanding, and this condition should be well preserved by Gordon Watts, the new treasurer. Roy Bannister has made a very able president, and his work has been well done. Now to get back to Gamma Kappa and the Western Division Conference. After that, who knows? But I'll be seeing you soon.

TED BERGMAN



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



WE HAVE been going over some of the confidential reports of our traveling secretaries.

Great fellows, those boys. What a job!

This is a keen pair we have just now: solid old Ted Bergman, as four-square as they make 'em, a straight shooter, with a real love for Delta Tau Delta in his heart; and good Harry Green, not as long in the game as Ted, but coming fast, and another one who deals them face up on the table and calls spades spades.

They send in a lot of news, these boys. Some they like to send; some . . . but they have it to do, you know. What you chaps want most to cover up, that's what they are in duty bound to uncover. The lot of a traveling secretary is not always a happy one, any more than the policeman's was in *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Every now and then, in these reports, there's a certain little thing that we see, and that hurts, and that spoils the picture.

* * * *

IT'S THE story, again, of the chapter, going along under the name of the Fraternity, that interprets Delta Tau Delta in terms only of a more or less socially élite eating club—perhaps a place to sleep.

That does gripe us.

We think of the loveliness of the Ritual. We think of the beauty of the Rite of Iris. We think of the idealism that lies inherent in the fraternal relation. We think of the priceless opportunity placed before these . . . what?

No; we mustn't call them names. Indignation,

even if righteous, need not run away with sympathetic concern.

* * * *

WE THINK now of a certain chapter—or maybe we don't. Maybe this is all only speaking by and large. Maybe there isn't, exactly, such a chapter—and maybe there is. Or maybe it is just half and half true.

According to reports this chapter has all it wants. Other chapters on its campus hesitate to encounter it in rushing. It takes from among the freshmen just about the men it chooses to take.

Know what it takes, generally?

The smoothies.

What does that get it?

Oh, it gets it the well dressed men, the—er—debonair men, the "I-think-a-good-deal-of-myself" men, the "What-the-hell-is-it-to-you" men, the—if you like the term—campus ornaments.

Rollo! Stop snickering!

* * * *

CHARACTER? This chapter doesn't care so much about character. Oh, not a thief, of course. Not a mucker. Not a slimy bird. But as for considerations of what makes a man, of clear eyes, ambition, self control, purpose, determination to get the real thing out of this old life; as for investigating a man's mentality, a man's objective, a man's integrity—not.

Every year men who could save this chapter and make it into a group for you to be proud of and us to be proud of and the Fraternity to be proud of—

every year those men go somewhere else—or nowhere—because this wonderful chapter of Delta Tau Delta never even discovers that they exist.

There are enough non-fraternity men in the institution at this moment, fine ones, to make this chapter over and make it something—only the best of them would probably turn down its bid.

And it is so satisfied with itself that an intelligent man doesn't know whether to cry about it or laugh about it or raise the devil about it or pray about it or just shrug his shoulders and wait for a cataclysm.

* * * *

WHAT would you suppose the by-product of all this to be?

It is.

What do these men give the Fraternity? Nothing. What do they get from the Fraternity? Nothing. What does it signify to them? Nothing. What obligations does it impose? None. What do its standards of conduct amount to? Bunk. Are its laws to be respected? No. Is its demand for decent scholarship worth consideration? Says you.

But—

Are we the real stuff? We are!

Good God! Open the windows and let's have some fresh air!

* * * *

THERE is one hope.

This is for you, Sophomore—for you, Freshman—for you, Pledge. Most of the rest of 'em won't be reading it, anyway. Some of the words have too many syllables. Besides, who the hell cares about reading?

Every now and then there arises in every chapter a man who sees things, a man who has more fraternity vision in thirty seconds than the rest of his chapter has had in seven years.

Start to work, youngsters.

Let the upperclassmen sneer. Don't try—too much—to explain. They wouldn't understand. Use the old head. Those fellows are here today and gone tomorrow. Look in your own group or the class below. There's likely to be another chap or two with a dim conception of what the word "fraternity" means. Line 'em up.

Go slow. Sit tight. Be patient. Keep your eyes open. When the time comes, sail in. You'll be surprised. But don't quit because results come slowly. You've got a lot to eradicate. It will take time.

But if you'll go to it, and keep at it, and never once let yourself lose sight of that objective . . . No; maybe the Court of Honor will never know what you've

done. Maybe the Fraternity at large will just notice, agreeably, that a change has been wrought.

But Boy! Boy! Boy! The satisfaction that will be yours!

* * * *

HAVE you read the story about Irving Reuter and Paul Hoffman, mainsprings in General Motors and Studebaker? Do you see a man like that beginning as a porter cleaning spittoons? That took man stuff—and our objection to this chapter—if there is any such chapter—is that, with all its social graces, with all its campus distinctions, with all its rating in its own little backyard, it lacks the things which make men respected.

Not liked, mind you.

Not popular, mind you.

Respected.

* * * *

WE MAY get some mail about this little homily. Ever hear of Sam Jones, one of those whoop-em-up old time Southern evangelists of the sawdust trail order?

Sam would storm into a community and mount his platform and say things. Then the protests would begin, because the cussed things hurt. And Sam would retort with his famous come-back:

"The hit dog hollers!"

Ordinary postage, despite the Repression, is still two cents.

And we know you mean well, as much of a ghastly joke as you are as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

That is, if you exist. You ought to know.

* * * *

BUT here's another picture.

There's a certain chapter in this man's fraternity whose hand we want to shake in honest congratulation. This one certainly does exist, and again we can't—or won't, if you like—mention its name.

It's a chapter that found itself not going well. Scholarship was poor; the right sort of morale was lacking; other things weren't quite what they ought to be.

Guess what these fellows did?

Put themselves on probation, by Heaven; picked themselves out a good, solid alumni committee; surrendered control to that committee; arranged for an alumnus to come and live at the house—and then informed the Arch Chapter of their action with the request that the chapter be placed officially on probation for two years!

WE CERTAINLY aren't going to advertise the name of that crowd. We think too much of 'em. Never mind if present conditions did arise from the chapter's own bad judgment in the past. The present and the future are what concern us most.

If you ask why they went to these lengths, here is the answer in their own words:

"This chapter has voluntarily placed itself in the hand of an alumni committee in the belief that their experience and superior judgment will enable them to guide us back to a position of benefit and pride to the national Fraternity and to all individuals personally concerned."

We think that's the bulliest, finest thing we've seen a chapter do for years!

* * * *

THIS is a very interesting experiment that our own good Delt, William L. Fletcher, of Boston, is suggesting—in a word, that Delta Tau Delta evolve a plan by which her own men in her own houses have the way definitely pointed for them towards success in business and in life.

Mr. Fletcher, you will remember, discussed his plan in general in the Winter number. This time he has another discussion. In the meantime the idea is being laid before some of the Fraternity's most successful men—business men, educators, administrators, lawyers, executives, to get their reaction. You will note in this issue that Frank L. Jones, vice-president of the Equitable Life, has already expressed himself with some enthusiasm.

THE RAINBOW is giving the fullest publicity to Mr. Fletcher's suggestion. It may, or may not, be practicable when it comes to setting up the machinery to put it into effect. That remains to be determined. But the idea is interesting, and it should be possible, it seems to us, to find in it something workable and practicable.

It cannot, of course, make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. It cannot implant ambition where there is no ambition, nor can it furnish an objective if a man is incapable of maintaining an objective. But there ought to be a good deal in it for the other sort. We can afford to go slow and see how it works out.

* * * *

AN EDITORIAL in the last number of *The Missouri Delt*, published by Gamma Kappa, meets our eye. It is a plea for decent conduct, and it observes

that the problem of obtaining decent conduct will never be solved either by talking or by passing laws. The same number carries a little paragraph suggesting that, after all, the one requirement of a Delt is that he be a gentleman.

No question about either statement.

If by any chance we could dictate the administration of Delta Tau Delta for some little time, we should be entirely willing to junk every prohibition, every law, and stand squarely on this platform:

"A Delt must conduct himself as a man and as a gentleman."

* * * *

NATURALLY, the Fraternity would have to know what this implied.

To our mind it would imply three things:

(1) Every Delt must perform respectably the job he undertakes in college. A man does that.

(2) Every Delt must enter only into such financial obligations as he can and will fulfill. A man does that; so does a gentleman.

(3) A Delt must be concerned for the good name of the Fraternity. A gentleman does that—and he knows, too, among other things, if he has a milligram of common sense, that liquor and the good name of Delta Tau Delta will not mix any more than the good name of Delta Tau Delta will mix with muckerism or filth or dishonesty or lying or cheating or dirty minds or smutty souls or bad manners or cheapness or unwashed necks.

* * * *

THERE is no law on the Fraternity books but was put there only because some man or men refused to come clean under one or more of these interpretations of a single principle.

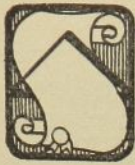
We will bet that any man of ordinary intelligence, coupled, perhaps, with some extraordinary determination, could forget every Fraternity law, apply these three interpretations of one principle—apply them, too, with a reasonable admixture of sympathy and human understanding, throw out the people who couldn't or wouldn't make good, or let them take themselves out, and in five years have an organization that would be the envy and despair of every fraternity in America.

What do you think?

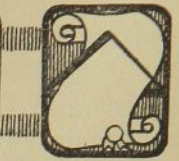
Yours,

—ED.





THE DELTA CHAPTERS



Here you are!

Here's your news from 61 of the active chapters.

You alumni will be interested to know that all these reports came in without a reminder of any sort—not a postcard, not a letter, not a telegram.

All the active chapters have the official calendars. These tell their officers when to attend to all manner of reportorial duties, among them when to mail their news letters. They began to come in more than three weeks ago. Most of those that follow were in the office more than a week before the deadline.

That's what your Editor calls accepting responsibility and coming clean with it.

And we haven't a word to say about the reports that aren't here. That's the business of the chapters and their corresponding secretaries.

On with the dance!

A ALLEGHENY

Mid 1st semester 1931-32: 4th of 7 fraternities.

With the chapter slowly recovering from the effects of final examinations things are beginning to take on a familiar air around the house. The semester scholarship report has as yet not been published, but we are hoping for the best.

The close of basketball season finds Fisher elected as varsity manager for next year. This is the last year that Coach Baker will be with us as, he does not come under the qualifications of the athletic policy.

Alpha played a considerable part in the recent elections and awarding of publications keys. Bieghley and Carpenter were elected to Pi Tau Epsilon, economics. Underwood was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, activities. Conner, Fisher, Underwood, and Munroe were awarded publication keys as a reward for their work in publications.

Bieghley, Smith, and Swartzwelder will report when the call is made for track men.

During the past month we had as our guests Darrell Moore and Norm MacLeod.

LORAN E. CONNER

I WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Year 1930-31: 2nd of 10 fraternities.

Initiates: Thomas Edward Lanfitt, Washington; Charles Russell Smith, Altoona; Charles Edwards Snee, Jr., Carrick; Alexander Brown Gray, Sewickley; Thomas Edgar Poe, Jr., Beaver; John Holbrook Thomson, Winnetka, Illinois; Robert Louis Weaver, East Liverpool, Ohio; Frederick William Koenig, Knoxville; Daniel Elmer Evans, Somerset; John Leonard Phillips, Carnegie; Leland Long, Elyria, Ohio.

Pledges: Carl Thomas Bubenheim, Carrick; George Melenyzer, Charleroi; Donald Eugene Holland, Pittsburgh; Edward William Myers, Lock Haven.

Gamma's intense activity in rushing has resulted in one of the largest classes in recent years. Of the fourteen men in the class the chapter was able to initiate eleven. The others will soon be initiated.

As to scholarship, Gamma has made rapid strides in the last two years, pushing her way by hard work from seventh to second place among the ten fraternities on the Red and Black campus.

With the intramural league season well under way, Gamma is out in front leading the others a merry race for the big cup. We hope to regain possession of this trophy, which we have already held for one year.

In the world of football Bubenheim and Melenyzer represent the chapter, while Evans, Myers, Holland, and Phillips began their gridiron careers this past season. Gamma has one senior manager in football, Rutan; two juniors, Ivill and Poe; and two sophomores, Rankin and Snee.

As managers of other activities we have McCullough, swimming; Knickerbocker, basketball; Camp, track; Pedicord, debate.

Camp became editor of the college weekly, *The Red & Black*, Pedicord became an associate editor, and Koenig was added to the staff as reporter. Pedicord is now serving his third year as a member of the varsity debating group and the Buskin Club.

In the field of honoraries we have three Skull & Dagger men, senior honorary; four members of Kera, junior honorary; four Druids, sophomore; five Friars, sophomore; one Phi Sigma; one Phi Kappa Mu; and two Phi Tau Gamma, local scholastic.

Fergus has served this season as a member of the cotillion committee, while Poe will serve on the junior prom committee. Rutan has been appointed as a member of the senior invitation committee.

HARRY W. PEDICORD

Δ MICHIGAN

Year 1930-31: 39th of 51 national fraternities.

Pledge: Arthur Ebers; Maplewood, New Jersey.

Recalling the football season, we wish to mention the fact that Morrison was selected for the center position on many of the All-American teams. Grantland Rice places "Doc" in the top position among Michigan's famous centers.

With baseball practice starting already "Doc" Barnett is quite busy as a member of the varsity pitching staff. Art Berger is expected to do well at third base after he finishes with his duties as assistant basketball manager. Barta has been doing nice work on the basketball court.

On the week-end of February 13th Delta Chapter had a house party for members and their guests that attended the J-Hop. Fourteen couples attended the Hop and were very well pleased with the music of Paul Whiteman and his band, who had been obtained for the affair by Nelson, chairman of the music committee. Saturday evening there was a delightful dinner dance at the Shelter chaperoned by Frank Oakes and Mrs. Oakes. The house was decorated in an Arabian tone, which added a great deal to the success of the party.

New furnishings and re-decoration of the lower floors have effected a wonderful change in the Shelter, and a real treat awaits all the alumni. We hope that some time this spring we shall be able to entertain you and your guests.

JAMES IRWIN DAVIS

E ALBION

Year 1930-31: 3rd of 6 fraternities.

Initiates: Dean Nickerson, Birmingham; Donald Nugent, Grosse Pointe.

Pledges: Max Richards, Parker Smith, Albion; Robert Oldham, Grosse Pointe; Blake Perrigo, Allegan; John Zeller, Pleasant Ridge; Russell Rogers, Detroit; William Green, River Rouge; Carl Hagen, Percy Hagen, St. Ignace; William Pinkerton, East Tawas; John Reed, Redford; Richard Taylor, Bloomfield Hills; Edward Wehrle, Marshall; Richard Curtis, Jackson.

Any initiation is a big affair, but couple that with the President of the Northern Division and it becomes of greater importance. We were proud to have Ed Lincoln present at our initiation in February.

Each year the three chapters in Michigan hold a Tri-Chapter convention. This year Epsilon is the host and will entertain sometime in mid-April.

Epsilon placed Huff and Denman on the J-Hop committee and Fisher and Gaunt on the general senior committee.

On the varsity basketball squad Epsilon is represented by Krapp, Shortle, Cooper, Fisher, and Huff.

Under the coaching of Hughes we came through with a first place in interfraternity football last fall, and now under the régime of Huff we are tied for first place in interfraternity basketball. Epsilon may establish a precedent and win the intramural banner three years in a row. Maybe.

Late in January the Deltas and their dames from the "wren emporium" convened at the Hayes Hotel in Jackson for one of the finest formal parties that Epsilon ever threw.

Dancing began at eight and continued until ten. Time was then taken out for dinner, and so back to dancing once more. The party broke up at twelve to allow time to return to Albino and convened the next afternoon at the Shelter for a tea dance and bridge. After a hurried change and a bite to eat an informal open party was given in the evening for all who cared to come. And they sure cared to come!

During intermission Chuck Baldwin, '31, Irwin Krapp, and Robert Shortle gave a brief, impromptu, and very clever musical skit. Aside from getting the tunes mixed with the wrong titles the act was a success. For a very enjoyable weekend we are indebted to Alex Pollock and his committee.

Alumni Notes

Leo Day Woodworth, '99, is secretary of the Economy League of Michigan, of which Charles Beecher Warren, '91, former ambassador to Mexico and Japan, is a member of the board of trustees. Since graduation Mr. Woodworth has been engaged in law, real estate, and financial work in New York, at one time being deputy manager of the American Bankers' Association.

Harry Cushman, '95, is a manufacturer of vitreous enamel in Cleveland, Ohio.

Emmet Thomas, '23, is connected with the G.M.A.C. in Detroit.

William Spence is a clergyman in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Rockwell Clancy, '11, is a real estate broker with offices in the First National Bank Building in Detroit.

WM. DENMAN, JR.

Z WESTERN RESERVE

Year 1930-31: 13th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Stuart Medert, Lakewood; Robert Scott, Lakewood; Kenneth Barnes, East Cleveland; Aubrey Hackenburg, Cleveland; Carl Johnson, Cleveland; Wade Thorley, Rocky River.

Pledges: Joel Davis, East Canton; Phillip Disbro, Cleveland; Jack Walsh, Cleveland.

Zeta took the spotlight for a day on February 22nd, when it celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding at Adelbert College. The immediate purpose of festivities was the initiation of six men. A banquet in the evening, the most widely attended and publicized Delt affair that has ever taken place in Cleveland, brought together notables too numerous to mention; but Zeta actives and alumni were particularly honored to have in attendance the only living charter members of the chapter, Dr. John C. Hood, '83, of Louisville, and Morris J. Hole, '86, of Washington. The Cleveland Club, near the Reserve campus, provided excellent facilities for the celebration.

An alumni smoker at the house January 18th was highly diverting from an entertainment standpoint. Brother Hopkins and his theramin were the chief attractions, the instrument being entirely submissive in the hands of such an apt performer.

Jack Bartels has become a wrestler in full right on Reserve's mat team and, though only a sophomore, seems well on his way to a major sport letter.

The intramural basketball trophy is easily within the grasp of our team, the league standings at present showing us to be in first place.

Although official scholarship reports for the first semester are not yet available, our own calculations indicate that we have raised our average some 20 points.

HOWARD A. GARNETT

M OHIO WESLEYAN

Year 1930-31: 10th of 14 fraternities.

Initiates: Branch Rickey, Jr., Frank Proctor, Wilbur Kettel, Marlin Smith, Elwood Helling, Donald Cloak (no addresses given).

Initiation services for six freshmen were held at the chapter house February 28th with several alumni present to guide the neophytes in their first steps in the Fraternity. Following the initiation a banquet was given in honor of the new Deltas with Dean Hormell, chapter adviser, and George Whitehead offering the main speeches.

Bill Griffiths, chapter president, acted as toastmaster and introduced Don Cloak, president of the Delt freshmen, who responded in behalf of his freshmen brothers. The traditional "Walk-Around" ended the banquet.

Perhaps some of the brothers in the East had the pleasure of hearing Bill Griffiths speak recently, as he, with two other men from Ohio Wesleyan, made a tour through the eastern part of the country in a trip sponsored by the debate department. Debates were held at Washington, Trenton, and New York City, and one radio debate was broadcast from New York.

At the annual election for treasurer John Faust was elected to succeed Chuck Doepke, who declined to run for office again. Adversity in the form of an attack of appendicitis changed

Phil Allen's address temporarily from the Shelter to Jane Case Hospital, where he underwent an operation.

The intramural basketball season, just closed, was conspicuous, if not by the caliber of basketball displayed, by the entertainment furnished by the "B" team. Led by the incomparable "Killer" Kyle, who found his favorite position under the basket shouting "Feed 'em to me," the quintet astounded the opposition in every contest by the unique rules under which they played. Unable to gain points by way of the basket route, in one contest, Jesting John Logan nonchalantly tucked the ball under his arm and encircled the opponents for almost a touch-down until one of the more quick witted opponents sized up the situation and running cross court tackled our John under the basket.

In one instance the Delts almost won a game, but the feat was made impossible because Mu's prime athlete, Johnnie Faust, had a night class and couldn't make the grade. Hopes for an even better season are held out for next year.

ROGER C. FLEMING

O IOWA

Year 1930-31: 9th of 22 fraternities.

Pledge: John Lorentzen, Ogden.

With the end of the first semester we find ourselves gazing back upon the previous records and experiences of the chapter with the attitude of one seeking beneficial improvements. Among the first of our efforts along this line is that of creating a volume which shall contain the history and background of our group on the Iowa campus. Our second line of endeavor has been that of urging men to get out for those activities which we have slighted in previous years. Ted Bergman's suggestions are in part responsible for the latter movement.

In the intramural basketball tournament we remain undefeated. However, our chance of winning that event was forestalled by the ruling of the intramural committee which made our team ineligible.

We were the hosts of the annual Pan Hel bridge tournament this year and according to tradition won the trophy. From the reports of those who attended one might say that it was a tumultuous, hilarious success.

Carlton Starr has recently been elected president of the junior class. He also is and has been a member of the Union board for the last two years.

Pledge Kelly is now out for freshman swimming.

In so far as we have been able to ascertain, our grade average for the past semester seems to be relatively good.

Alumni Notes

We have been privileged at various times this year to shake hands with various Delts from other chapters as well as Omicron. Some of them were Ely, Wayt, Kimball, Webber, Haas, Radcliffe, Joplin, Underhill, Lorch, Elliott, McCardell, Kropach, Hageboeck, Dyer, Scane, Dancer, Morrissey, Schott, Sibert, Thomas, Lears, Perry, Stanton, Stewart, Chapman, McHue, Lundgreen, Thomas, Nutt, Yerkes, Boyle, Ebert, Tuttle, Janda, Drake, Fenney, McAnikey, McClesney, Morton, Stebbins, Zoekler, Long, Cannon, McIlrie.

We would be more than pleased to hear from you and would be especially gratified for any information in regard to other alumni. Any bits of information which you may be able to give us concerning the history of our chapter or outstanding events which may have occurred during your time in the chapter would be sincerely appreciated.

FRANK B. SCHOENEMAN, JR.

II MISSISSIPPI

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 3rd of 20 fraternities.

Initiate: Edwin Lowell Marsalis, Vicksburg.

Pledges: Bruce Cook, Columbus; Harrell Mounger, Vicksburg.

"Finished" has been written for another semester at Ole Miss, and we have accomplished much. The whole chapter had been doing some intensive work to keep Delta Tau Delta in the high position she has held here for the past eighty-three years, and our efforts have not been in vain; so who wouldn't feel good?

Noblin, our president, has cropped a full share of honors. Being picked on merit as student physician from the med school was just a start. Captain and manager of tennis, president of the Owl Club, and membership in M.O.A.K.S., Blue Key, and Phi Chi are included on his list. Briley ran Noblin a close second. Besides being editor of the "M" book, he is news editor of *The Mississippian* and holds class offices; also belongs to Blue Key and the Cardinal Club.

Stribling is a member of M.O.A.K.S. and Phi Alpha Delta. Collins and Reeder represented the chapter on the football team, while others were kept busy making A's to keep our scholarship up.

Ben Guider, Dudley Collins, and Herbert Reeder have recently been initiated into the "M" Club. Bob Boyd and Ben Guider were tapped by the Owl Club, of which Noblin, Stribling, and Hawkins are members.

Boyd and Noblin will be initiated into Phi Chi soon.

At this time we are glad to welcome back to school James Mars, Albert Myers, and Pledge Harrell Mounger, who are with us after attending a year at the University of Hardknocks.

Lost: one Delt sister pin; attention: found on a red-head at the Chi Omega house. Is this Delt spirit, Brother Hawkins?

Alumni Notes

J. G. Holmes, '07, formed a partnership with Chanler Potter. They maintain offices at Jackson and Yazoo City.

W. J. Caldwell, '30, was recently married to Sara Elizabeth Neill. Lexington, Kentucky, is home for the present.

Frank Eakin, '28, was recently married to Laura Anderson. Lexington, Mississippi, is their address. Eakin is in the oil business.

Cary Stovall, '31, is associated with W. H. Kier, '02, at Corinth. Cary brought the Mrs-to-be down to get the boys' final approval. She is a honey. Says she went Tri Delt, because it was the closest thing to Delta Tau.

James Turner is in the hardware business at Louisville.

James White, '26, is the youngest senator in Mississippi, and Joe Hopkins, '25, and W. N. Hutchinson, '03, are members of the lower house.

A. T. BRILEY

P STEVENS

No scholastic report.

All but one of the actives weathered the onslaught of the faculty and the dean at the end of the first term. Almost everyone showed a decided improvement over the marks received at warnings. If the upward trend keeps going, the House should find itself among the leaders in scholarship at Stevens.

Second term rushing yielded another pledge to the Rho delegation—Jim Costigan came back to school with the beginning of the new term after having been in the hospital for four months recovering from a glider accident. Glenn Bronson also found his way back into the fold, and at the rate he is studying will certainly develop into another highbrow before the term is over.

The successful season of the Stevens basketball team owed no small measure of its success to Brister. Speaking of basketball reminds us that the House team, after winning two games in a row, lost to the winners of the interfraternity tournament by one point. Sorensen, Karlson, Rea, Bissinger, Freygang, Fontaine, and Schaedel played on the House squad. Sorensen was high scorer with Karlson a close second. Karlson also starred on the interclass basketball team.

With the opening of the lacrosse season we find Rea, Field, and Brister trying for berths on the varsity. MacHenry as a candidate for assistant manager is rapidly learning the art of chasing lacrosse balls.

After taking Ovaltine all winter Lane Covey developed so much excess energy that he decided to utilize some of it by trying out for the tennis team.

Rehearsals for the varsity show are always graced by the presence of Buckley, who has the female lead, and Aitken, who doubles and triples in a number of parts. The show was written by Costigan and Bissinger. Freygang is also helping to make it a Delt show by working as an electrician.

The Deltas are well represented in the literary field. Bissinger is editor-in-chief of both the year book and the weekly paper. Costigan is managing editor of the annual and editorial manager of the weekly. Rea is acting as sports editor on the yearbook staff. Four more Deltas are on the staff of the weekly. Herbst is working as assignment editor, and Field is grinding out humor for the Flue Gas column. Varcoe and MacHenry are candidates for the editorial and business boards, respectively.

"Stretch" Simpson was keenly interested in books and libraries for a while, but now devotes his time to experimenting with air compressors and devices for making weird noises. Any initiation teams wanting information about sound effects are advised to communicate with Stretch.

Herbst is vice-president of the Stevens Engineering Society and served on the committee which made the arrangements for the student branch convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Brister and Bissinger were on the junior prom committee. The latter acted as chairman.

Skea has been wrestling with the House finances in addition to serving on the honor board.

Reimold, Burnett, and Klein recently received Quill "S" awards for their work on last year's annual.

Alumni Notes

Lyon De Camp, '00, is president of the Ga-Wan-Ka, Inc. Eibe Deck, '30, and Wilson Rea, '31, are both instructors at the Engineering School of Harvard University.

Robert T. Kent, '02, is now vice-president and director of engineering of Divine Brothers Company in Utica, New York.

Charles B. Lahens, '29, is with the Alabama Power Company.

Alexander Dilts, '16, is with the engineering department of the Hood Rubber Company.

George Grieb, '27, is with the Western Electric Company at Kearney, New Jersey.

Among the men who left college we hear that Joseph Seiler, Jr., '24, has received his bachelor and master's degrees in

science at Rutgers and is now with *The Herald Tribune* in New York.

Harold L. Nash, '14, was elected mayor of the city of Norwalk, Connecticut, a short time ago.

Jack Peace, '26, and Rutger B. Colt, '26, are designing aircraft instruments for the Pioneer Instrument Company of Brooklyn.

John H. Muller, Jr., '21, is with the Walter Kidde Construction Company, New York City.

Edward D. Self, '86, has retired from active business and is now living in Italy. Edward A. Uehling, '77, one of the early members of Rho Chapter, has also retired from business.

George E. Warren, ex. '29, has just returned from a ten months' tour of Europe.

FRED L. BISSINGER

T PENN STATE

Year 1930-31: 18th of 43 fraternities.

Spring sports will soon dominate the field of activity at State, and in anticipation of such a change Tau's members are starting a concentrated system of faithful training. The first semester mark has passed, and our chapter roll is unchanged; so our confidence is 100 per cent.

With the opening of baseball practice Manager Runkle assumed his executive capacities, with Bill Boyce working as second assistant, Johnny Cooper and Al Daykin reporting for the team. Lacrosse practice has started with the return of Coach Ernie Paul. Kaulfuss, Gwynn, and Ferguson are all set to prepare for a big season. George Henkel has taken over the second assistant managerial activities of the team. Jess Fichtorn, the man who keeps our piano in tune, recently wrote some music for a Thespian production. Jess alternates between Thespians, Blue Band, and the Campus Owls, one of our college orchestras. Claude Readly is working as first assistant golf manager. Bill Donnel, Rush Allen, and Tom Harper are competing for positions on the varsity track team. Tom Slusser showed great form and lots of punch in holding down the 165-pound berth on the State boxing team. Tom is turning his attention to baseball at present. Rus Warner was appointed to the 1933 *La Vie* staff. Al Allen and Tim Creal are making great headway toward positions on the freshman track team.

Tau will be the scene of the Eastern Division Conference to be held April 8th and 9th. A dance and banquet have been planned for Friday night. Saturday night the national inter-collegiate boxing tournament and Olympic tryouts will be held in our Recreation Hall.

Alumni Notes

Not so long ago Jim Bunting, "the class of '29," dropped in to see us. Jim seems to be quite prosperous in the business world.

Chet Lark recently visited the Shelter on one of his high pressure sales trips. His home office is in Shamokin.

JOHN A. GWYNN

Y RENNSELAER

Year 1930-31: in 2nd of 4 groups.

Initiates: Wm. H. Stahl, Jr., Waterbury, Connecticut; Wyndham Whitley, Erie, Pennsylvania; Eugene Wilfert, Buffalo; John C. Voss, Buffalo; Chas. T. Redding, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; E. Paul Swartz, Groton; Alvah I. Thompson,

Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; Stanley S. Foster, Kenmore; Robert E. Seddon, Buffalo.

The annual initiation was held on February 14th, and was preceded by a banquet at which the initiates related their experiences during the informal initiation, held the previous evening. We were particularly happy to have with us Darrell Moore, President of the Eastern Division.

Socially, Upsilon has been rather quiet, due mostly to the mid-year reviews and exams, in which the House, as a whole, made out very well. Now that the second term has started the chapter prepares to swing back into its stride with a formal dance to be held early in March.

In the field of sports the chapter is much in evidence. Randy Rogge is still fighting for a place on the varsity basketball team. Jack Pfeiffer, captain of the natators, has helped his team turn in a season, which, while it has not been altogether successful, has been, nevertheless, good.

As for interfraternity sports, Upsilon is throwing all her reserve forces into the fight for the Barker trophy. The bowling team has practically clinched second place in its league. The basketball team has also taken the same position in its league. While indoor relays have just started, Upsilon has stepped right out in front and has generally been conceded first place by those in the know. Those speedy veterans, Jim Harper and Bob Salle, are getting able support from Jack Huber, Cam Deveney, George Ficken, Charlie Gray, and Bill Stahl. Outdoor relays and track are next on the list.

"T" Winsmore is taking part in *Hay Fever*, the Russell Sage college prom play, in March. At the recent elections Art Skooglund was made sports editor of *The Poly*, school paper. Word has reached the House that "R. B." Latch has taken the fatal plunge.

Webb Moffett, the "Erstwhile Professor," has returned to our midst and is now instructing the frosh in the elements of Trig.

Upsilon was honored by a visit from several of her alumni the other day—namely, George Adgate, ex '29; Bill Teller, '29, who dropped in with Ernie Warneke, '29, and 'Doc' Tarbox, '29, to get a free meal.

KARK B. WINSMORE

Φ

WASHINGTON & LEE

Year 1930-31: 1st of 20 fraternities.

Initiates: Allen Harrelson, Jr., Troy, Ohio; Fred Appel, Jr., Chicago, Illinois; Richard Banks, Cleveland, Ohio; Clarence Campbell, Buffalo, New York; William Gerber, Buffalo, New York; Jettie Driver, Osceola, Arkansas; John Walls, Bedford, Indiana.

Pledge: Albert Price, Asheville, North Carolina.

Formal initiation was early in February. The banquet that night was held at Forest Taverns, a wonderful country inn about eighteen miles south of Lexington. The meal was fine, but best of all were the talks given us by Dr. Farrar and Jimmie Caskie. There were Delt songs sung, and every man came away saying that it was the finest banquet he had ever attended.

Pearsons and Nance were elected to Pi Alpha Nu, and Wallis to White Friars, sophomore honoraries. Graves and Baker made the Cotillion Club. Our member this year of the "13" Club is Claude LaVarre.

Jimmy Clopton is turning out a wonderful magazine this year, assisted by Lamar and Allen on the editorial staff and Wallis as advertising manager. Arthur Lamar, who is assistant

editor of the newspaper, was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon and is vice-president of the Troubadours.

Tommy Graves has assumed the duties of house manager. Claude LaVarre is president of the glee club and the rifle team and has also been elected to Sigma Upsilon. Ed Allen is president of Sigma Upsilon and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Ed Tonsmiere won the intramural heavyweight wrestling. Phi also has a basketball team which has been defeating several of the neighboring high schools. They are getting in training for the intramurals.

Lastly, but far from least, Phi seems to be holding her own scholastically. All but one of the freshmen were eligible for initiation. We have six men on the Dean's list; so prospects are good for keeping the scholarship cup another year.

Alumni Notes

Graves, Ashworth, Glasgow, and Caskie were all back for the dance between semesters. It was fine to see them again.

THOS. W. HANCOCK

X

KENYON

Year 1930-31: 1st of 5 national fraternities.

Pledges: Robert W. Baker, Cleveland; John H. Close, Hancock, Michigan; Charles J. Dhonau, Robert H. Dhonau, Cincinnati; Burt A. Hathaway, Spring Lake, Michigan; John F. Judge, Wharton F. Keppler, Harrison S. Mulford, Cincinnati; Robert C. Reid, Youngstown; Leonard W. Swanson, Mt. Vernon.

The scholarship record of the chapter for the first semester is very satisfactory. Johnson, R. Swanson, Lindsay, Gray, Adair, Crawford, MacNamee, Mallett, and L. Swanson made the honor roll. Although the averages have not been computed, it is probable that Chi will maintain its position as first of the national fraternities.

We are well represented on the basketball team by Swanson, McIlwain, Lindsay, and Crawford. The first three are letter men from last season.

Chi chalked up its first intramural victory of two years by winning the volleyball tournament. The basketball and handball tournaments are starting now.

Ken Gillett, who was editor-in-chief of the college paper, has graduated, and Bob Swanson has taken the position. Lindsay and Adair have been elected to the Nu Pi Kappa, literary.

CURTIS GRAY

Ω

PENNSYLVANIA

Scholarship reports not issued.

Pledge: Donald Good, Johnstown.

We have just finished preliminary rushing in the guise of three "smokers," and are entering our exam period with the hope of everyone's passing successfully. The freshman class offers some fine Delt prospects, and we are looking forward to getting a good representative group. The chapter takes this opportunity to acknowledge the assistance rendered the House during the smokers by Alec Fox of Pittsburgh and Handweg and Connor of Lafayette and Brown, respectively. We are also indebted to Habich and Wintersmith, recent graduates of this chapter.

Additional improvements in the house have been made under the direction of John Duriss, rushing chairman, and Clifford Dickinson, with Frank Carnell, our adviser, lending very valuable professional advice. Perry Manning has done much to further the cause by devoting most of his time to soliciting the financial aid of the alumni in the vicinity of both New York and Philadelphia. Many thanks, loyal Delts. The House to a man has co-operated in putting this venture over, and as a result the Shelter will have one of the finest recreation rooms on the Pennsylvania campus.

We are progressing as well in activities, being represented in the ring and tank by Lord and Smith. With the advent of the golf season Dickinson will assume the rôle of assistant manager. Joe Kennedy will try his hand at shotputting, and Pope will be cavorting about the diamond. We note, at this time, with some regret, the graduation of Ralph Hess this week.

JAMES A. KENNEDY

B B DEPAUW

Year 1930-31: 5th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Paul Wanless, Springfield, Illinois; Tom Smith, Terre Haute; Robert Bailey, Chicago, Illinois; Robert Oliver, Winchester; Howard Fay, Chicago, Illinois; William Powell, Evanston, Illinois; Buell Kenyon, Evanston, Illinois.

Pledges: Charles Acree, McAllister, Oklahoma; James Fries, Danville, Illinois.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for seven men February 27th, following which a special dinner was held in the Shelter.

Activities and scholarship have made a decided advance in the chapter. Beler and Getty have been pledged to Scabbard & Blade, raising the House representation to four. Beler, Williams, Burns, Wanless, Mitchner, and Osler are busy in dramatic productions. Olsen, Getty, and Burns are out for varsity baseball. Johns and Olsen are members of Alpha Delta Sigma. Shock is warming up for varsity track. Unofficial scholastic report brings the chapter standing around a B, or 2.0 standing. This certainly shows improvement.

Four prominent Delts have recently visited the campus and have spoken before the student body. They are Bishop Hughes, Bishop McConnell, Dr. W. W. Sweet, and Dr. H. A. Gibbons.

D. R. JEFFERS

B T WISCONSIN

Year 1930-31: 31st of 43 fraternities.

Pledges: Nelson Ross, Hayward; Robert Mason, Eau Claire; Richard Brady, Eau Claire; John West, Evanston, Illinois; John Bjorkholm, Milwaukee; Andres Serrano, Santiago, Chile.

With the conclusion of one of the most brilliant and most successful proms in the history of the chapter, the boys are again getting into shape for a semester of intensive study. We will be aided this semester by the return from Europe of Bachhuber, who has been studying in France, Italy, and Vienna for the past year. Bachhuber is a perpetual B average man and, with the aid of other brothers of high standing, should be a factor in placing Beta Gamma in an enviable position at the end of this term.

Election of officers for the coming year brought the following results: president, Robert Lowrie to replace Phillip Holliday; vice-president, Robert Douglass to replace Norton Klug;

corresponding secretary, Thomas Callaway to replace Maxwell Loose; recording secretary, Bernard Pease to replace Robert Douglass; guide, Milton Druse to replace William Callaway. John Stedman will continue in his capacity as treasurer, and Maxwell Loose will replace Lew Nagler as steward.

The graduation of two of our most outstanding men, Lew Nagler and Clyde Redeker, will be a distinct loss. Clyde has served in almost every important capacity in the chapter and was an exceptionally capable president and activity man. Lew proved himself an excellent steward and was a great help to the younger men in the House.

The addition of two new pledges, John Bjorkholm and Andres Serrano, should be of value to the House. Andres speaks French and Spanish fluently and should be a great help to the foreign language students. With the aid of "Frenchy" West the boys should pull down some real grades in that department.

Winter sports have been somewhat curtailed by warm weather and the late closing of the lake, but Druse is still watching and waiting for enough ice to permit his winning of the ice-boat title in his good ship *Kingsbury*.

THOMAS R. CALLAWAY

B Δ GEORGIA

1st term 1931-32 (unofficial): 7th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: L. P. James Jr., James; J. L. Benton, Jr., Monticello; Whitley Morris, Carrolton.

Pledge: Hudson Moore (no address given).

In spite of being handicapped by unfortunate circumstances at the beginning of the year Beta Delta is gradually improving its position, and expects to be in good shape at the beginning of next year.

Joel Cloud has been appointed our new chapter adviser. Because of many outside activities and an exceedingly hard law school schedule, Downing Musgrove was forced to resign as president of the chapter, and Robert Montgomery has been elected.

Several weeks ago we had the pleasure of entertaining Field Secretary Ted Bergman, who gave us many constructive ideas and helped us especially in planning for a more organized chapter. His stay was enjoyed, and he is always a welcome visitor.

Jack Sullivan went to finals in the Southern Conference boxing tournament held recently in Charlottesville, Virginia. Sullivan is the champ of the University in the welterweight class. Musgrove, Morcock, James, and Riner will make the glee club tour in the spring.

Whit Morris is with the varsity team in the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Atlanta. James Cobb has recently been appointed news editor of *The Red & Black*, campus newspaper, and newly elected member of the International Relations Club and of the "X" Club. Montgomery is vice-president of the senior class and a member of Gridiron Club.

Musgrove is out for polo, which is rapidly increasing in popularity. He is also a member of the Court of Honor of the Lumpkin Law School. On *The Pandora* staff we have Tim Cope as junior business manager. He is newly elected secretary and treasurer of the I. R. C., and has been elected to Delta Sigma Phi, commerce.

A major in the R.O.T.C., Fields Yow is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, as is his brother, Hubert Yow. Fields is vice-president of the Commerce Club. Redmond is in Alpha Omega, pre-medical.

George Sherman has let his forensic activities slide long enough to go out for spring football practice and boxing. The rifle team found a real marksman in Jimmy James, who shot 100 out of a possible 100 points in a telegraphic meet here lately. Morcock and Pledge John King, members of our "better element," are presidents of our student Y.M.C.A. and freshman "Y," respectively. Morcock is also a member of I. R. C. and was elected to Gridiron.

The frequent visits of T. I. Miller and K. Zahner, alumni of the chapter now located in Atlanta, in the past few months have been highly beneficial.

J. L. BENTON, JR.

B E EMORY

Year 1930-31: 5th of 15 fraternities.

Initiates: Edgar Evans, Bainbridge; Melvin Boockholdt, Rome; Adrian Howell, Rome; Leonard Allen, Atlanta; William Wiley, Atlanta.

The visit of Ted Bergman in February was both enjoyable and helpful. He made many useful suggestions, and reported the chapter in very good condition.

Another instructive as well as pleasant event was the Southern Division Conference held at Duke University. Beta Epsilon was commended for her publications, scholarship, and good financial condition.

The newly organized Mothers' Club has been a valuable asset. Meeting once a month at the chapter house, they plan means to help us in our household and entertainment problems. On February 28th they gave a surprise party for the chapter.

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter sponsored a dance on March 5th for Atlanta alumni and the actives of Beta Epsilon and Gamma Psi.

Thomas Nowlin, '31, has presented a very handsome freshman scholarship cup to the chapter on which the name of the freshman making the best average each year is to be engraved.

Carter Peterson is one of the managers of the swimming team.

"Pinkie" Webb and Tom Purdom have been appointed to the managerial staff of the Emory glee club. Webb is also treasurer of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Horacek, Boockholdt, Allen, and Peck carried the chapter to the semifinals in the interfraternity boxing tournament.

Beta Epsilon won the interfraternity horseshoe matches. The members of the team received medals.

HOWARD LEITNER, JR.

B Z BUTLER

2nd semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 1st of 7 fraternities.

Pledges: Neal Puckett, Morristown; Nathan Roberts, Indianapolis.

The house party venture proved to be a decided success. Chairman Gulling reported that 45 couples attended.

Jess Pritchett promoted the best Christmas party for the orphans of the Indianapolis Home that Beta Zeta has ever had. We entertained about 50 young guests. The evening's entertainment consisted of a motion picture, games, exhibitions of boxing, a treat, and gifts for each guest. In connection with *The Indianapolis Times* Clothe-a-Child campaign Beta Zeta fully outfitted a lad and invited him to attend the party as honor guest.

Harrison Miller has been appointed publicity director of sports of Butler University. Miller and Hobson again will collaborate to produce the second semester *Beta Zeta World*.

Edwin Hobson is, for the second successive semester, business manager of *The Collegian*, semi-weekly. Cedric White is assistant sports editor.

Tom Riddell has been appointed chairman of the freshman Rose hop, annual Rhinie dance. Appointments to service on various senior class committees include Howard Chadd, Max Miller, Malcolm Snoddy, and Herbert Sweet.

In try-outs for the Follies, the annual all-school production, Beta Zeta placed seven men of a total of sixteen in the two choruses. The dancers are Edward Campbell, Joe Newman, Ted Pruyne, Neal Puckett, Jess Pritchett, Malcolm Snoddy, and Nathan Roberts.

Howard Chadd is a varsity basketball man and leading scorer of the team. His record shows a total of 105 points in 15 games, an average of 7 points per game. Hornbeck is also a member of the squad.

Jess Pritchett has been basketball manager during the present season. Freshman track candidates are Pruyne and Zahn.

Alumni Notes

Don Gearhart, '28, has just announced his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Miller. Don is advertising manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland.

Jud Paul, '29, is located with General Electric at Schenectady.

Orville Hooker, '27, is head coach of basketball at New-castle, Indiana. His team has created quite a consternation in state basketball circles.

Gerald Hershberger, '28, married Miss Flo Seybold of Logansport, Indiana.

Marion Wells, '27, entered Harvard Law School last semester. He graduated from Indiana Law School here in Indianapolis and practiced for a short time.

Chester F. Barney was recently married to Miss Mildred Alvis. They live at the Spink Arms Hotel, Indianapolis.

Derrill Case, '26, is preparing to enter the diplomatic service at Washington.

John Barney, '28, is attending Benjamin Harrison Law School. He was a student at Butler for two years.

Frank Fairchild, '31, is attending Indiana Law School.

Homer Woodling is athletic director at Penn College, Cleveland. Reports of his success are current.

MAX MILLER

B H MINNESOTA

Year 1930-31: 26th of 33 fraternities.

Pledges: Eugene Boswell, Minneapolis; Jack Hadley, Superior, Wisconsin; Eugene Hanson, Windon; Jim Horel, Augusta, Wisconsin; Jim Houlihan, White Bear Lake; Jack Melquist, Minneapolis; Lloyd Sherman, Huron, South Dakota; Donald Streeter, Huron, South Dakota; John Toohey, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Tobogganning down steep hills and plunging into Glenwood snow banks, Beta Eta started its 1932 social season with precisely the right abandon. And before the stir of the Sunday afternoon with its coffee, doughnuts, and cold air had settled, there was the pledge party, January 29th, to carry on the show.

The first exposure of the pledges took quite well. They are keeping up on their Wednesday dinner dates in a way that leads

visiting alums to see new social advantages and come back the following week to partake personally. Reservations for the formal dinner dance at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, late in February, have piled up to necessitate a change in the original arrangements, and the date of the campus-renowned Mardi Gras has been set for April 1st. Joe Gates, president of Scarab, architectural fraternity, and entertainment chairman of the Architects' ball, promises decorative "effects" (Joe's word) that will bring widespread losses of breath. All of which would indicate that Social Chairman Bob Berkey has been cracking the whip about the ring.

Politician Bob Hoffman reports gears meshing in the big machine and points to his new job as chief committeeman for the Jay-Bee, while Lawyers Henry Leveroos and Frank Nicholas pledge Phi Alpha Delta and uphold professional activity, while Beta Eta as a whole regards diversification the best policy. Along which line we refer to our oft-referred-to Sheldon Bellis, who recently played the title rôle in *Julius Caesar*, the first Masquers' production to be staged in the great Northrop Memorial Auditorium, and to Cam Hackel, track captain, who is up to six feet in practice and expects to exceed the old mark without calling for kangaroo-gland injections.

Field Secretary Bergman's pledge training program has as its subjects an exceptionally conscientious and efficient group. Results are gratifying, and consensus holds the new plan a real stride forward.

A new régime of law enforcement sweeps the House, culminated to hit dripping water faucets, low mid-quarter grades, and many other evils. Bill ("Blood and Thunder") Beddow heads the new movement as fine-dealer and tribune-at-large.

With its newer members the Mothers' Club becomes a stronger organization, a greater aid to Beta Eta, every year. Their enterprises leave us groping for words to express our gratitude. With proceeds from the fall rummage sale and the winter benefit bridge they supplied new bedspreads, brightly upholstered occasional chairs, black and silver china, silverware, and new study chairs. And under their insistence a quartet was organized to sing Delt songs at the bridge party. Mothers, it seems, recognize no impossible.

With Frank Nicholas as delegate to the Western Division Conference, Rex Regan initiated into his new job as treasurer, and Secretary Bergman's new committee system gaining headway, Beta Eta directs its attention to its promising new pledge group and launches Don Streeter into dramatics, Gene Hanson, Lloyd Sherman, John Toohey, and Jack Hadley into publications, Jim Houlihan into debate, Jim Horel into swimming, Gene Boswell into track managership, Jack Melquist into ski jumping, and Pledge Haiden into winter baseball. Some, however, may specialize in text-perusing after winter-quarter grades come out.

BEN KERN

B Θ SEWANEE

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Lee Archer Belford, Stiles Bailey Lines, Savannah, Georgia; Crichton McNeil, Elgin, Illinois; Howard J. Sears, Chattanooga; Charles E. Johnstone, Jr., Nashville; Hewitt Walton Wallace, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Every one of the pledges made a scholastic average far above that required for initiation. After the ceremonies the chapter was entertained by Mrs. George B. Myers. An appropriate country supper preceded a barn dance, the music furnished by

a typical Tennessee mountain orchestra. And can Ted Bergman dance! We can't let him come back here any more. Things are different here. If you lose your girl at Sewanee, you can't walk across the street and get another one. You'd more than likely have to walk to Nashville. Ted, please send us a picture. They are all torn out of THE RAINBOWS.

Ted seemed pleased with the condition of the chapter, and didn't get after us at all. Maybe we kept him so occupied that he didn't get a chance to get down to business. Well, we were glad to have him around, especially for initiation.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace were on the Mountain recently.

Earl Clemmons, '29, is to be married soon.

Clint Brown, '30, is to be married late in February.

Bob Stivers, '25, is recovering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Los Angeles.

ROBERT B. ALLEN

B I VIRGINIA

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: William Harwood Peden, Stuart Hancock Shinn (no addresses given).

Beta Iota is well represented in all fields of college activities this winter. Bill Peden has been awarded his letter for good work on the cross country team and at present is showing up well on the track squad. Angus MacDonald is also a track candidate, exhibiting much promise as a high jumper. Paul Orr has faithfully stuck to the basketball squad and says perseverance is to be his motto hereafter.

Baseball practice has just begun with Tim Neal and Bus Roe giving everyone else a merry rush for laurels in that field. They both made their numerals last year.

Risque Plummer has been initiated into Eli Banana and MacDonald and Booker into Lambda Pi.

Baldwin Burnam was elected president of the Law School last week, and Billy Wheat, who after his absence last term is now back in college, has been made president of Lambda Pi. Burnam has also been given the honor of being made chairman of the Honor Court.

Merritt Railey, our delegate to the Conference, returned last week and reported a very enjoyable visit to the brothers at Duke University. The Southern Conference boxing tournament is to be held here next week and the occasion promises to be an exciting one for us all.

JOSH B. TAGGART

B K COLORADO

Fall quarter 1931-32 (unofficial): 14th of 21 fraternities.

Initiates: Bruce Cole, Lamar; Carlton Hartman, Montrose; Robert Lesser, Denver; Thomas Turner, Clark Sarchet, Fort Collins; Baxter Blitz, James Pike, Boulder; Thomas Opdyke, Greeley.

Pledges: Harry Jensen, Denver; John Leavitt, Garden City, Kansas.

Fent Challgren is one of the mainstays of the varsity hoop team for his fourth consecutive season. Ned Hanawald is recognized on the campus as the ace of the varsity gymnastic team. Ned also took several key rôles in the chorus of the University operetta, *Being Bolder*.

Bill Wallace and Joe Whalley, native sons of Grand Junction, are going strong on the swimming and wrestling teams.

To date the House basketball team under the leadership of Wallace is in the intramural quarter-finals, runner-up in our division. Beta Kappa had three men out for intramural wrestling: Jerry Thompson, Loren Swayne, and Fred Beckstrom.

Ray Card has been initiated into Sumalia, junior honorary. Fent Challgren was a Sumalian last year. Ed Borden was advanced this quarter to the position of associate editor on *The Window*, literary magazine. Neil Borden is pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical.

George Lesser is our new house manager and rush captain. Ray Card with his assistants put on a very successful winter formal early in February. The decorations were done in a Buck Roger, 2400 A.D., style.

Beta Kappa wishes to announce Mrs. Mary Niehaus, of Denver, as our new house mother. Mrs. Niehaus has already made several helpful suggestions.

Alumni Notes

Philip G. Worcester, professor of geology at the University, was recently awarded a fellowship in the Geological Society of America. Membership in this society is one of the highest honors that can be given a geologist. It ranks with the Royal Society in England.

Warren O. Thompson, '22, assistant professor in geology here last year, is now completing his work on his Ph.D. at Stanford. He expects to return to Colorado in July.

H. O. (Dad) Andrew, '92, has just finished compiling a fifty-year history of the Boulder Commandery, Knights Templar. He has suggested that it is nearly time for Beta Kappa to have a fifty-year history. Under his guidance and with the help of all the alumni perhaps Beta Kappa can compile a history for her golden anniversary next year. Dad hasn't missed an initiation since he joined the Fraternity.

Morris Hoisington, '31, is now executive secretary for the Cincinnati Regional Crime Committee. He received his master's degree in public administration at Syracuse last spring.

Gerald Samson is junior engineer in the U. S. Reclamation Service in Denver.

Harry (Hap) Sallar has signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Browns.

Frank Shaver is attending Indiana. You'll find him at Beta Alpha.

Harry Gardner is studying law in Pennsylvania.

Donald Stubbs, James Quine, and John Swift are senior law students here. Arnold (Tony) Vetter is working on his master's degree here. Wm. Gilbert is working a master's degree at Michigan.

ARTHUR E. THOMPSON

B M TUFTS

No new scholarship report.

Initiates: Sherman W. Andrews, Lanesboro; John R. Calhoun, Melrose; Robert Claus, Melrose; William J. Clopp, Malden; William H. Kemp, Melrose; Melvin S. Martinson, Concord; Alvah C. Pease, West Hartford, Conn.; John G. Real, Santiago de Cuba; R. Sidney Restall, Springfield; Edmund C. Shaw, West Somerville; William Smyth, Malden; Stanley L. Sprague, Islington.

Pledges: Lewis Pierce, Reading; C. Preston Scoboria, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Murphy, Cambridge.

The annual initiation and banquet was held at the house on February 21st. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Paul Warren, professor of botany at Tufts College; a Delt from the University of Maine, Henry T. Claus, editor of *The Boston Transcript*; and Lewis Sterling, chapter adviser. Duke Miller, the House president, was toastmaster. A gratifying number of alumni were present.

A peppy House team is making a strong bid for the interfraternity basketball league championship under the management of Rus Waddell. So far the Delts have won two games and lost two.

In the interfraternity bowling league the Delts are third, with Ronnie Cole high man for the league.

Spring baseball practice has started, and among the Delt candidates we find Gar Morse, Wesley Restall, John Real, Bill Page, and Bud Howarth. Ronnie Cole, Bill Clopp, and Vic Knapman are working out daily in spring track practice.

Harry Green, traveling secretary, visited Beta Mu for a few days last week.

JAMES N. GATES

B N M.I.T.

Year 1930-31: 16th of 24 fraternities.

Initiates: John Duff, 3rd; New Bedford; William G. Fry, Yonkers, New York; George J. Platt, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Herbert S. Potter, Brookline; Richard L. Shaw, Auburndale; Howard W. Sherlock, Methuen; William W. Stueck, Great Neck, New York; John W. Westfall, Springfield.

These men were formally initiated on February 13th. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet attended by the newly initiated, other members, and many of our prominent alumni including Soapy Woodbury, '27; Ray Hibbert, '27; Fisher Hills, '29; Heine Sewell and Chester Turner, '30; Ted Hobson, '20; Frank Hobson, '24; Arthur Shaw '09; and George McLaughlin, '18.

Activities have continued to occupy the members of the House, notably in the field of publications. We also have a number of men engaged in athletics, especially crew.

Just after the Christmas recess we were visited by a gentleman by the name of "Brother" Pat Coleman, who professed to be a Delt. Upon a valuable tip from the Beta Mu chapter at Tufts we learned that our so-called "brother" was under suspicion as an impostor, and for thefts from other Delt chapters. We had Mr. Coleman arrested by the Brookline police and held until we could summon Hugh Shields and Norman MacLeod to testify against him. His real name turned out to be Leo Geney, and he was extradited to Philadelphia to face theft charges by the Omega Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania. He was convicted and sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

In the line of interfraternity sports Beta Nu tied Sigma Nu in football, lost to the Dekes 12-6 in touch football, and tied Phi Beta Epsilon (local) in the latter game. Outstanding loss, a box of cigars to the victorious Dekes.

Members of the House were grieved to learn that our chapter adviser, Roscoe H. Smith, '23, has been forced to resign since he is moving from Boston. We will miss "Doc" a whole lot.

We are looking forward to the spring and the rehabilitation of the "Tech Circus" on April 1st. Social and other activities in the House have been somewhat dimmed of late on account of mid-year examinations, and the following week's vacation; but

with exams over, the House is bending every effort to better itself scholastically as well as in the line of sports and social activities.

Alumni Notes

Soapy Woodbury, '29, is living at the Shelter again. He is now working on an addition to the Brookline High School, associated with an engineering firm.

Bob Poisson, '29, was a recent visitor, as was Ray Hibbert, '27.

Judas Priest, '27, has been at the Shelter from time to time, but is now in New York associated with an insurance company.

Chet Turner, '30, also lends us his moral support occasionally.

LOREN H. NAUSS, JR.

B E TULANE

Year 1930-31: 12th of 19 fraternities.

We have just completed our mid-term exams, and from the appearance of the grades already in our stress of scholarship has not been in vain. The chapter as a whole has made a great effort toward improving its scholarship this year. We have done away entirely with bull sessions at the house on school nights, and the radio may not be played after seven on week nights.

These and other regulations which aid better studying have been rigidly enforced. The freshmen have been jacked up regularly, and punished for failures. Instruction classes have been held, and they have been given individual attention when they needed it. As a result only two of the freshmen had to leave school, and of the remainder all but one will be eligible for initiation. This is an excellent record, inasmuch as more than half the freshman class fails every year at Tulane.

The active chapter has also shown much improvement in its scholarship. Jack O'Connor is making an undeniable bid for Phi Beta Kappa, having about a 95 average for his first year and a half. Ashton Phelps, one of the first-year men, is also seeking Phi Beta Kappa, and has better than a 95 average for the first term.

Basketball is being brought back at Tulane under Coach George Rody. Charlie Thorn and Lolly Burt are trying out for the team. Ervin Cooper is out for boxing, and has an excellent chance of making his letter in the bantamweight class.

The chapter Mothers' Club is still doing its part here and there, as faithful as ever. The latest addition to the house is new bed-spreads in the brightest of color. They add a great deal to the boys' rooms. Mrs. Thorn, one of our mothers, gave us a table, a chair, and a trashburner, all of which have been very useful and greatly appreciated. The Mothers' Club plans to have our hardwood floors done over in the near future.

Alumni Notes

The regular weekly Delt luncheons are being held every Friday at the DeSoto Hotel, and, although the attendance has been rather disappointing lately, steps are being taken to interest the alumni and gain their co-operation.

There has been quite some effort made toward promoting interest in a New Orleans Karnea, and we have just received a communication from the New Orleans Association of Commerce offering its entire support for a Delt Karnea in 1935.

G. SHELBY FRIEDRICH

B O CORNELL

No new scholastic report.

With the beginning of the second semester Beta Omicron finds itself half through a very successful year. The house has been partially redecorated. One of the foremost things on our mind now is the development of the extensive dormitory-fraternity system sponsored by the University. Although the scheme is still being worked out, it looks as though there will be some definite action before very long.

The junior week house party was the high light of our social activities and was acclaimed by all to be the best one in recent years. Lasting three days, it worked up to a climax on the last night, when a Bowery party was given. The junior prom, with its music by Emerson Gill and Doc Peyton, was the peak of the formal program.

In activities we have found more than our share. Our most recent achievement was the winning of our league in the interfraternity basketball fight. We are now aiming for the championship of the Hill.

Hale Anderson is busy with fencing, and won his event in the recent meet with Hamilton. Bob Eyerman was elected to Scabbard & Blade, one more addition to the long list of his honors. Tom Adams was also elected to Scabbard & Blade, as well as L'Ogive, architecture. Goulard is now out for crew, and has been working out with the boys on the inlet. Shoemaker's ankle is now better, and he is again busy with wrestling. Dave Hammerstrom was first Cornell man to finish in the freshman intercollegiate cross country meet in New York City. Johnny Greene, now through with frosh football, is making a good showing on the basketball floor. Ready and Somervell both made a good showing in hockey, although the mild weather sort of put the cramp on that sport this year.

Redfield is junior editor of the annuals, and Moore is working on the business competition. Burroughs is trying for an editorial job on *The Widow*.

Fran Turner was chief accountant of the Waldorf-Astoria when the hotel students were in New York to run that hotel for a day.

The chapter was most unfortunate in the loss of Bruce Parlette, who graduated at midyears, and Bill Bergstrom, who is now at the University of Pittsburgh taking special work prior to entering Penn State next fall.

Lea Warner came up from Philadelphia for the junior week party. N. G. Brayer and H. S. Otto were also on hand for the fraternity housing committee meeting.

Delts Ed Parlette and Stew Shields visited the chapter recently. We hope they will stop in again soon, as well as any others who happen to be in Ithaca.

ROBERT H. CAMPE

B P STANFORD

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Lawrence Blanchard, San Jose; Dix Fowler, Mexico.

As the year progresses, more and more interest is centered upon track. This year, as previously, Beta Rho is well represented: Bob Jones, letter man; Bill Werder, letter man; Jack Brugman, letter man; Frank Lombardi, letter man; Bud Owens; and Gus Meier. Ed. Johnson is junior track manager, and Al Fast is a sophomore track manager.

In the 1928 Olympics Beta Rho was represented by King, Spencer, and Nichols; and, as it appears at the present, we shall have a good chance to have several representatives again. Bob Jones, the I.C.4.A. discus champion, will no doubt be on the team; Bill Werder, according to Coach Bill Ellington, will get beyond 25 feet in the broadjump; Frank Lombardi will be able to hold his place in the sprints during the July try-outs here at the Stanford stadium; and Jack Brugman will give the best high hurdlers a good race, for he has already cracked 15 seconds.

Beta Rho again has several men on the polo teams: Rufus Spalding, number one man on team A, made the trip with the team to Arizona, where they played the University of Arizona; Parker Holt is captain of team B, which defeated the University of Utah two successive games.

At the time this is written Beta Rho has a good chance to win the intramurals in basketball. We have already won several games.

Fred Glover, boxing captain, will not be able to box this year, because of an operation.

Al Peache has been chosen by the rally committee as one of the candidates in the election for assistant yell leader.

On February 14th we had our semi-annual picnic and get-together with our California neighbors, Beta Omega.

Since Stanford has the delayed rushing system, we are looking forward to a successful season and a large class of pledges.

LESLIE HOWELL

B Y ILLINOIS

Year 1930-31: 38th of 58 fraternities.

President Monty Nicholson having left school, the chapter is now in the hands of Les Robison and Jim Anderson, the new president and vice-president. "Robbie" is outlining quite a program.

The spring athletic program is rapidly becoming complete. Red Gragg seems to be a sure regular halfback on next fall's football team, if spring indications are significant. Jim Anderson and Robison are promising candidates for berths on the baseball team. Morrey Eastin and Bob Harbaugh are working at track. Stuart Dean is doing a nice piece of work on the freshman gym team.

The house seems to be sure of new furniture in all study rooms. John Allen and Gene Hodgson report that the furniture, given by the alumni, should arrive in a few weeks.

The House basketball team at the present time is in the first place of their division. Eddy Stewart is doing very well in varsity wrestling, and should easily make his letter.

Bob Zane, social chairman, has recently announced the plans for the annual spring party. The party is to be a three-day affair, and is always considered to be one of the high spots of the year.

We were very pleased to welcome Ben Haverstick, who transferred from Cincinnati into the House this semester.

George Adis and Richard Luders, both of Chicago, along with Ralph Muns, of Pesotum, have recently come into the House as pledges.

A recently organized "B. U. Club" has elected Frank Stover as keeper of the keys. Buck Allen, Ben Haverstick, Joe Bryson, and George Hewitt were also chosen charter members of this honorary. Parson Steele has been pledged, and all in all the House seems to be very well represented.

Doug Frost and Carl Dueser are both holding down associate editor jobs on *The Siren*. "Duse" also played a rôle in the recent musical comedy given, *Castles in the Air*.

Mac McAhren has recently left school as manager of the Purity Serum Company.

The educational program of the freshman class is now in the hands of Jim Anderson. The new program is working very successfully.

With the close of school only three months away it seems that the chapter has had a very successful year. While a number of good men were missing from this year's roll, the initiates seem to be entering the chapter with a good spirit and should be in the full swing of the work next fall.

CHARLES SMALL

B Φ OHIO STATE

Year 1930-31: 7th of 44 fraternities.

Initiates: E. Robert Hodson, Leesburg; William P. Ward, Mount Vernon; William H. Webb, Niles.

Pledges: Donald F. Baird, Junction City; Elmer S. Barret, Chillicothe; Gordon Will, McArthur; John H. Woolman, Columbus.

Early in the morning of January 31st we initiated three new Deltas. In obedience with the Arch Chapter ruling we held no rough initiation prior to the real one.

The loss to the pledge chapter has been made up by four new men, and before this letter is printed we expect to have some more pledges as a result of our winter quarter rushing campaign. At the present time the chapter is running smoothly, and we are progressing in several lines.

A more efficient study hour system should make it certain that we will remain in the upper fifth of the social fraternity scholarship ratings. Our library is expanding slowly but surely and is going to be quite an asset. With chapter finances on a sound basis, we are having the best collections in several years. Hoffer is considered to have the best trained pledge class on the campus, and the university recommends our new pledge manual to the other fraternities. A considerable proportion of any success that we may have this year will be due to the guidance of Johnny Hart, our new praeceptor.

Winter activities are drawing to a close, and it will not be long until spring activities will be with us. At the present time Hoffer is tied for third place in the scoring list of the Big Ten basketball league. This is in spite of the fact that he is a guard, and in his capacity of captain directs the play of the team. Joyce, who is considered the leader of the freshman class, was in charge of the first annual freshman convocation, which is considered one of the most significant efforts in class organization that has been attempted in this University.

The pledges gave their annual dance for the actives on February 5th. It was a great success, and a good time was enjoyed by quite a representative group of the Central Ohio Delta chapters.

WM. T. WITHGOTT

B X BROWN

Year 1930-31: 18th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: Anthony Giovino, Melrose, Massachusetts; Robert Louis Maiello, Providence; William Carl Wohlfarth, New York City.

Led by our Phi Beta Kappa president, Jim White, Beta Chi improved greatly in scholarship the first semester of this academic year. Our freshman delegation proved its right to wear

the Delt pledge button by crashing through not only in scholarship, but also in athletics.

Four of our 1935 men are consistent scorers on the freshman swimming team: Wally Hedquist, relay and 50-yard free-style; Dan Anthony, relay and breast-stroke; Roy Clem, 100-yard free-style; and Bill Bree, 200-yard free-style. Wally and Dan were in the relay combination that recently tied the New England intercollegiate record. Frank Willer has been making a big splash in the varsity diving event.

Gordon Salmonson found that putting the 1935 shot was not strenuous enough and has turned to throwing the hammer. Neighbors, bar your windows! "Mace" Dunn and "Red" Armstrong are on the freshman track and basketball teams, respectively; and "Hank" Connor, brother of our 1931 "Eddie" of soccer fame, won his numerals in soccer and is now working out with the lacrosse squad.

Captain Jim White of the University lacrosse team, Paul Mackesey, captain of the 1931 football team and All-Delt tackle, and Bill Wohlfarth report for daily practice on the lacrosse field. Both Paul and Jim are rounding out four years of the game. Frank Willer will join the squad as soon as his diving duties are completed. Fred Munroe, our newly-elected treasurer, letter man in football and outfielder on last year's nine, will get some stiff competition from one of his fellow Delts, Tony Giovino, of the successful 1934 team, will don his uniform in the near future. Bob Maiello and Ed Kernan do the bone-crushing for Beta Chi with the University wrestlers. Fran Biery will represent the chapter with the divot-diggers this spring.

Jack O'Shaughnessey continues to adhere to various non-athletic activities: cheer-leading (with Dick Winslow and Roy Clem), glee club and quartet, *Brown Daily Herald* feature editor, and the spring day committee, of which Jim White is chairman. Jim is also on the senior frolic committee. Bill Bree has a literary technique that rivals his swimming one—he has been turning out some very clever, understanding, and critical book reviews for *The Herald*.

Two of the best known athletes, Paul Mackesey and Joe Buonanno, were honored by their classmates when they were chosen as first marshals of their respective classes. Paul is a senior; Joe, a sophomore.

Tea and house-dances have been our only social activities so far. The dances were well attended by the alumni. The pledge banquet and a house dance April 1st will be the next events on our social calendar, followed by a smoker later on.

Alumni Note

The secretary requests all the Beta Chi alumni to send him a postcard with their names, class, present address, business address, and occupation on it, in order that the files may be checked up.

FRANCIS J. BIERY

B Ω CALIFORNIA

Year 1930-31: 27th of 48 fraternities.

Pledges: Clayton Schubert, Oklahoma; Frank Hughes, Oakland; Kenneth Doyle, Suzanville; Lawrence Battaglin, Oakland.

And now for the news—and news there is—because things move rapidly here in California. Not a dull moment nor a moment when history isn't developing at top speed. Especially is this true for Beta Omega. With summer the year around we find sport seasons overlapping each other, and Delts always in the midst of activities.

But how shall we begin? Let's step down into the library and look through the scrapbook. For a quarter of a century eagle-eyed freshmen have added clipping after clipping. The book now presents an invaluable outline of Beta Omega's activities. Turning to the pages devoted to this semester's work, we find a picture entitled "California Bears Meet a Stanford Indian," and there's Ed Waterbury with the California football squad being greeted by President Hoover. The Bears were in Washington on their return from the Christmas game with Georgia Tech. Ed must have been "polishing the apple" with the newspaper reporters, for we find his name heading many clippings pertaining to football, crew, and track.

And who are the Delts in this picture? Basketball is attracting no small amount of attention at this season of the year, and California is finding some of her strongest material in Dana Murdock and Ken Doyle on the varsity squad and Johnnie Fried on the 145's. Cobb is again resuming his responsibilities as manager.

With the Olympic Games in Los Angeles looming before us we find innumerable newspaper items and photographers' versions depicting Cal's crew and track prospects. When we remember that the last Olympics found no fewer than ten Delts competing, it makes us work hard at least to equal that number this year. Ed Salisbury, George Beinhorn, Fred Ebersole, and Frank Hughes are listed among the more promising prospects in crew. This is Salisbury's second year as varsity stroke, and Coach Elbright is fast shaping up a boat that will stop at nothing less than world's champions.

The I.C.4A. tryouts, to be held here in Berkeley next May, will be the first events to occur on California's new track. And from the looks of affairs at present it will be an event which will see many Delts. Here we will find Ed Waterbury, "Ken" Doyle, Bill Smith "Red" Christie, "Fran" Cornwall, and Dick Mansell working hard for the Bears and all stars in their respective events.

Baseball has got well under way with the coming of spring. Art Hyde as manager and Dick Coffer at second base are upholding the old Delt tradition of representation in every sport.

GEORGE MEYER

Γ B ARMOUR

Year 1930-31: 5th of 5 fraternities.

Though the new scholastic report is unavailable, the results of our efforts in the first semester ought to advance our chapter rating.

Even with the increased scholastic efforts the activities of the chapter have not fallen off. G. W. Schodde was initiated Tau Beta Pi. "Spence" Cone was pledged Scarab, architectural.

The chapter's first Mothers' tea was a tea-drinking success. Judging from facial expressions the mothers thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

WALTER H. LARSON

Γ Γ DARTMOUTH

Year 1930-31 (unofficial): 20th of 26 fraternities.

The announcement of the averages for the first semester has shown that Gamma Gamma made the greatest gain in several years, and unofficial reports point to the fact that the House has achieved a decided advance among the fraternities on the campus. This was a direct result of the considerable

effort made during the last semester to change the low scholastic standing Delta Tau Delta has had at Dartmouth during the past four years.

Rushing is now in full swing, and Bob Maher has been elected chairman of the rushing committee with Bill Fischbach as his assistant. A promising system has been worked out to make possible a close contact with the freshmen, and two successful informal open houses have already been held. A formal open house is scheduled to take place in several weeks. The recent ruling of the Dartmouth interfraternity council, which allows unofficial pledging of freshmen, is now in effect. The ruling should be a valuable aid to Gamma Gamma in the sinking of a large delegation next fall, although it does call for a more intensive rushing period during the spring months.

The winter carnival house party, during which combined dances were held with the Tri-Kaps, was very successful, and a large group of alumni found time to return. Carnival was the last party of the year, for the spring house parties were abolished by the college last May. Fran Lathrop and Bill Evans have been chosen to form the party committee for next year.

With the closing of the basketball and hockey seasons immediate interest is now turning to the fraternity entries in the squash and track competition. Harry Harper heads the runners who will compete in the annual meet, while a squash team of Bob Mattox, Ed Knapp, and Cal Fisher rates as one of the favorites in new interfraternity tournament.

Alumni Note

The actives were glad to see the alumni who were able to return for the Carnival party, and hope that they and many of the others will be able to get back sometime during the spring. Among those who have been back during the last few months are Carl Schuster, Bill Keller, Bill White, Hank Walker, Joe Mullan, Ed Studwell, Payson Weston, Dick Bowen, Frank Rath, and Whitey Whitehill.

ALBERT E. RICE

Γ Δ WEST VIRGINIA

Year 1930-31: 14th of 21 fraternities.

Initiates: James Morris, Harold Straight, Fairmont; Dewitt Young, Charleston; William Baker, Morgantown; Charles Smith, Oil City.

Pledges: Thomas Mathes, George Robson, Charles Eskey, Charleston; Floyd Patton, Alfred Stewart, Fairmont; Dale Post, T. S. McIntire, Harry King, Morgantown; Rand Newby, Pittsburgh; Charles Dollison.

The spring initiation of this chapter was very impressive. A number of alumni visited us for the day. After the ceremony a banquet was held in the chapter dining room. Fifty alumni and actives were served.

Our social enterprises have been rather limited this year. The chapter has given two informal dances and a formal dinner preceding the annual military ball. This chapter has entertained the military staff in this manner for the past two years.

We are glad to have with us Harry Ruble, transfer from Gamma Psi.

Alumni Notes

Howard Boggess, '32, will begin practicing law at Fairmont sometime in March.

William Hanes, '31, is continuing his medical work at Pennsylvania.

JOHN O. KIZER

Γ Z WESLEYAN

Year 1930-31: 1st of 10 fraternities.

Initiates: Paul Turkington Anderson, Benjamin Robert Buffett, Gilbert Harrison Clee, Arnold Lorbeer, Richard Mil- lar Joslin, Richard Sloan Overton, William Henry Rollfs, Robert Eldred Schneider, John Stewart Wilson (no addresses given).

Nine members of the class of 1935 were initiated on February 27th. The ceremony was followed by the usual banquet, at which many inspirational plans were set forth by speakers representing the active chapter, the new initiates, and the alumni.

The chapter weathered the storm of midyear exams without loss, and the results show promise of our having an even higher scholastic rating than last year, when we climbed to first place among the nationals. Without any tendency toward becoming a group of grinds, the chapter has become scholarship conscious, and every man is putting forth his best efforts toward improving his grades.

Winter parties came on the heels of the exam period and were welcomed as a pleasant break in the routine. A timely snowstorm provided an excellent winter setting, and the white Shelter was effectively set off by blue flood lights. Music was supplied by Al Rosen and his orchestra, and, despite the depression, a goodly number of fair guests were present.

In winter activities the chapter is well represented. Krantz is making his usual good showing on the swimming team, and Riederer is completing a successful season as its manager. Brown and Mabon, two of the mainstays of the newly recognized varsity wrestling team, will receive letters in that sport. Bourne is expected to qualify in the managerial competition, and Schoonover is getting off to an early start scutting spring sports. At the recent initiations into Phi Beta Kappa Bob Brown and Bob Bailey received their precious keys.

The freshman delegation is well on its way to prominence in campus affairs. Caldwell, Edgar, and Overton in basketball and Joslin and Erixon in swimming are the athletic representatives. Overton also lends his voice to the college choir. Clee is in the cast of the forthcoming Paint & Powder Club production, and Wilson is publicity agent for it, in addition to his work on the reporting staff of *The Argus*, bi-weekly. Anderson is scutting the business board of the same publication. Schneider, Lorbeer, Overton, and Clee were placed on the honor roll as a result of their first semester's record.

EDMUND H. BROWN

Γ H GEORGE WASHINGTON

Year 1930-31: 13th of 15 fraternities.

Initiates: Wayne Lincoln, Lexington, Nebraska; Alfred Rodman Clinger, West Union, Ohio; Murray William Watts, Birmingham, Alabama; John Llewellyn Fenlon, Sheboygan, Michigan; Horatio Jackson Dodge, Oteen, North Carolina.

Pledges: John B. Adams, El Dorado, Kansas; Troas Dike, Livingston, Texas; Clarence E. McCraver, Ballinger, Texas; Edwin Perry Hay, Clarendon, Virginia; Finis Parrish, Livingston, Texas.

Our annual winter initiation took place in February, and there are now five additional proud possessors of the Delt badge. A banquet was held afterwards at the Racquet Club with Camden R. McAtee, chapter adviser, as toastmaster. The

principal speakers of the evening were Honorable Ralph A. Horr, Member of Congress from Washington, and Harold D. Meyer, President of the Southern Division.

This time of the year always shows a decided lull in chapter activities on account of the mid-year exams. Fenlon, however, is representing us on the varsity basketball team, a team which to date has lost but one game and that is recognized as one of the best teams in the South.

With the end of the basketball season approaching, interest is being aroused in spring football practice. Fenlon, Parrish, Dike, and McCraver will be out, the first three being letter men from the 1931 team.

George Washington University is endeavoring to build up a team for this fall that will draw attention to Washington, D. C., and the bicentennial celebration, and in keeping has arranged an intersectional schedule that will bring representative teams from virtually every section of the United States to take part.

It is hoped that Delts from all over the country will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit Washington. Each and every one of you is extended a most cordial invitation to drop in at the Shelter.

EDWARD A. CAREDIS

Γ Θ BAKER

Year 1930-31: 2nd of 4 fraternities.

Initiates: Sam Haskin, Jr., Olathe; Bob Mize, Quenemo; Virgil Emmel, Herington; Howard Tisdale, Baldwin.

Baker University, the oldest college or university in Kansas, celebrated its seventy-fourth birthday with a thirty minute broadcast over WDAF. "Flash" Rogers, tenor on the college male quartet, helped arrange the fraternity medley that ended with *Delta Shelter*.

Raymond Tomlison is back after a three-semester absence working in Kansas City.

Walter Perkins has taken over the job of treasurer.

Virgil Vaughn had a part in "Esther," by Sonia Daugherty, which was presented by the Dramatic Art department.

Class election returns show that Virg Emmel is the new freshman class president and Harley Haskin is the senior class president.

Socially Gamma Theta is looking and planning for three events: the Parents' Day banquet, the spring rush party and dance, and the twenty-ninth annual stag banquet, held the last night of school.

"Flash" Rogers has been elected rush captain, and a concerted effort is being made to secure a good list of prospects prior to school next fall. Alumni are urged to send in any prospective names.

Karl Spear is playing guard on the basketball team. Sam Haskin, Emmel, and Bowers are on the freshman first team. Gamma Theta defeated the Zeta Chi's in the first round of the interfraternity swimming tournament. The class A and B basketball teams are standing high.

Harley Haskin represented Gamma Theta at the hearing to decide on the fraternity taxation situation before Judge C. E. Vance. Haskin testified as to study hours, study rooms, financial plans, general budget, social expenditures, and scholastic attainments. A decision will be made by the state supreme court.

Alumni Notes

Harold C. Case is leading religious week at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Homer K. Ebright, dean of the university, was master of ceremonies at the anniversary party given in the college gym.

Burton Clark spent a few days at the Shelter between semesters at the Chicago College of Optometry.

David McCune, who is in the School of Commerce at Washington University, visited the Shelter in February.

Johnny Laughlin, versatile piano player, now attending Kansas University, was a week-end guest.

Lawrence Flanner, of Olathe, visited the house the past week.

"Cap" Runyon, of Pittsburg, Kansas, always a loyal friend to Gamma Theta, was with us a few hours.

DONALD E. EBRIGHT

Γ I TEXAS

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Harold Schmidt, Mason; Maurice Madero, Parras, Mexico; Douglas Arnim, Flatonia; James Baytop Stubbs, Galveston.

Pledges: Carlton Wright, Junction; Rembert Moreland, Galveston; Elbert Summers, Palestine.

The second semester started with all the members of Gamma Iota busy with plans for rush week under the leadership of Snyder, our rush captain. The period for rushing this year is limited to one day. We are allowed from ten o'clock in the morning till ten at night. The day will be divided into six periods of two hours each, and at the end of each period the fraternity will deliver the rushee to the house where he has his next appointment.

Plans have been laid for the organization of an Austin alumni chapter. We have about twenty alumni in the city. The entire chapter appreciates the renewed interest the alumni have taken, and we hope to establish a more permanent relationship with them.

George Hogan has returned after a trip through Europe. Hogan and Van Wormer met in Paris. "Van" dropped in the other day to tell us some interesting stories.

Russell Lang returned from San Antonio, where he has been taking the state pharmaceutical board examinations. He expects to remain with us until June, when he receives his degree.

The University's new building program has just been completed. Contracts have been let for over three million dollars worth of new buildings, nine in all.

Plans are being made for the Annual Spring Round-Up, which is the big Homecoming event of the year. Many forms of entertainment are provided for the alumni.

Webster Snyder and John Pope are working on *The Cactus*, the yearbook.

Gaines Wansley has withdrawn from the University and will leave for Europe shortly.

Snyder won the interfraternity bridge tournament.

Alumni Note

Frank Higgins, '29, has left for Portland, Oregon, where he will play baseball with the Portland club in the Pacific Coast League.

GEORGE EAKARS PARKER

Γ K MISSOURI

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Sam Beam, Hannibal; Joe Denton, Independence; Carl Hoffman, Carrollton; Nelson Allan (no addresses given).

The Shelter was completely renovated last fall, and the ultra modern furniture and the artistic decorations have been a great incentive to make the boys strive even harder to make Gamma Kappa a worthy child of a great parent organization.

Our new officers are Maynard Carter, president; Bill Schroeder, vice-president; Fred Hurst, treasurer; Orville Boekemier, secretary; Harry Herbig, corresponding secretary; Fred Hurst, scholarship chairman.

Gamma Kappa is still pleasurably flustered over the great trust placed in her this year, as she has entertained the Western Division Conference.

The Shelter-dwellers are still burning the social candle at both ends, not to the extent that this pleasing activity is detrimental, but then far from modestly. For a number of years the chapter has held religiously to our ancient tradition of a Christmas party. This year's yuletide party, a few days before the holidays, was a brilliant success.

Each year we have done our best to make Homecoming a gala affair. For the last two out of three years we have won the decoration prize, and this year we topped the list rather easily with a cleverly constructed lay-out typifying the Missouri-Oklahoma football game.

This year's crop of boys is doing brilliant work in upholding the Gamma Kappa Athletic Association's sterling record. Frank Bittner, '31, gridiron captain and great halfback, has, this last season, proved himself a great factor in Missouri's football machine. George Stuber, our meteoric little quarterback, bids well to rise to stellar heights in the annals of Mid-Western grid history. Oh, yes, we have another—Orville Boekemier, a rangy end, has also broken into the limelight and covered himself with wreaths of olive. These versatile brothers have not limited themselves solely to the field of sports. Bittner is president of the student council, and Stuber is on this year's sophomore council. Boekemier, aside from being the only three major sport letter man in school, is a member of Blue Key, and has Phi Beta Kappa possibilities.

Delts have also contributed largely to the Alma Mater's outstanding success in the present basketball drama. Palfreyman, Stuber, and Boekemier are performing well in guard positions. Boekemier and Sam Wilson, distance men, will undoubtedly share in the University's efforts this year for track success.

Ed Dimond holds the freshman broad jump record of 21 feet plus.

The chapter won the intramural trophy in the first year of its competition, and repeated last year for the fifth successive time. Year before last we reached unheard of heights and strung up six first scalps out of twelve sports from a field of 26 organizations. Last year we wavered a little, but managed to win three sports. This season we have prospects.

The brothers Stewart and Charles Haynes are honorary men extraordinary. "Stew" claims membership in Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Delta Pi, mathematics and Spanish honoraries; his elder brother, Charles, speaks carelessly of Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu. Tomb & Key, sophomore, points with pride to four Delt supporters: "Bo" Vavra, Pledges Becker and Hayes, and "Wentie" Barnes, and Tri Chi, its brother society for upperclassmen, includes Diemer, Barnes, and Vavra. Dick Diemer, along with Boekemier, is a member of Blue Key. Legal brethren in Phi Delta Phi are Cullen Coil, Diemer, Garth Landis, and Marcus Schmidt.

Our embryo financiers deserve some credit. Dick Schmidt, Bill Hunt, and Pledge Harry Voth were handpicked by Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary.

This year's M men's club includes Stuber, Boekemier, Wilson, Bittner, and Palfreyman.

Gamma Kappa's boosters have at least one finger, and in some cases a hand and an elbow, in nearly every campus activity.

Williard Schroeder and Charles Flynn are doing creditable work on the weekly publication, and Harry Voth and Pressley Anderson are members of the band. Dick Schmidt is a throaty warbler in the glee club. Harold Regere, Joe Denton, and Sam Beam are tracksters; Sam Atwood and Howard Becker have wrested parts in some of the productions of the Dramatic Society; and Billy Seitz and Carl Hoffman are firing diligently on the pistol range.

Last semester the chapter was honored to receive as guests Roscoe Groves, Western Division head, and Ted Bergman, traveling secretary.

H. C. HERBIG

Γ Λ PURDUE

2nd semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 10th of 36 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert F. Hutchinson, Lebanon; James A. Kennedy, Rover Forest, Illinois; Lawrence L. McDonald, Indianapolis; Francis D. Kenney, Goodland; Dale A. Yeoman, Rensselaer; David L. Robb, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald L. Chapman, Delphi.

Affiliate: Robert O. Buschmann, Indianapolis, from Beta Zeta.

Pledge: Bernard S. Gray, Crawfordsville.

Two more letters are now being worn around the Shelter by Paul "Dutch" Fehring and Clyde Henley, who received them for their achievements in football and cross country, respectively. Henley has also recently been initiated into Alpha Zeta, agriculture.

Ray Eddy, Ralph Parmenter, and Dutch Fehring are playing regularly with the hardwood quintet. All are doing some heavy scoring.

Through the masterful managing of Phil Baker and the unsurpassable coaching of Charlie Hogan we were able to win the interfraternity debate for the third consecutive year, which gives us permanent possession of the debate cup. We entered five teams of two men each, and after thirty-six other teams were defeated, we still had four teams left. The men participating in the debates were Dave Robb, Blair Rieth, Charlie Hogan, Bob Hutchinson, Bob Martin, Jim Prescott, George Hornaday, and Don Campbell.

In interfraternity athletics, under the supervision of Don Campbell, we have succeeded in getting well up the list and are looking forward to winning the participation trophy again this year.

Alumni Notes

Jack Thompson, '30, and Ed Burch, '31, came down from Chicago last week-end. They seemed to enjoy getting back to the Shelter for a brief visit as much as we enjoyed having them and listening to their tales of the Windy City.

Alvan B. Tallmadge, '14, recently sent us a photostat of a drawing which he made in 1911 showing the brothers in the various rôles they played at the Christmas stag. The drawing has proved very interesting and will be fine material for our scrap-book.

HARRY F. HALLSTEIN

Γ M WASHINGTON

Year 1930-31 (unofficial): 38th of 45 fraternities.

Initiates: William Leede, Trevor Bryant, Tom Lyons, Seatle; Paul Williams, Bellingham; Edward Bryant, Greeley, Colorado.

Pledges: Forrest Swain, Campbell, California; Dan Frame, Fargo, North Dakota.

The new year finds us well into an intensive campaign to raise the scholarship of the House. W. D. ("Darby") Brown, '29, well known on the campus during his undergraduate years and member of Oval Club, once manager of *The Tye*, and past house manager, has moved into the house as praepceptor.

Walt Woodward, star miler and two-"W" man, is working hard under Coach Edmondson. Tom Lyons, one of our promising frosh, is out in Walt's footsteps trying to win honors in the mile grind. John Bannick is training hard on the hurdles. Bud Gelder is trying the high jump.

Bob Witt, second man on last year's frosh tennis team, is looking forward to the varsity.

Mar Gaw, varsity pitcher, is warming his pitching arm for the spring baseball season.

Don Clark, rally chairman, has shown some big rallies and promises some that will be bigger.

We also have several frosh managers out for higher things. Bob Yeomans is advertising manager for this year's *Tye*.

Glenn Goddard, executive president of the Ad Club, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, etc., has become very influential in campus activities and is surprising us with his political ability.

With a successful informal already in the far past and the Mothers' Club bridge party just gone, we look forward to the possibilities of winter sports, a Mothers' Day entertainment, and a spring picnic.

THOMAS H. CAMPBELL, Jr.

Γ N MAINE

Year 1930-31: 15th of 17 fraternities.

Initiates: Delmont Lewis Ballard, Rockport; Wesley Sayles Bearce, Foxboro, Massachusetts; Ronald Glendon Billings, North Ellsworth; Ambrose Mathias Keyser, Pewaukee, Wisconsin; Lewis Merrill Hardison, Caribou; Freeland Lewis Ramsdell, Augusta; Reginald Sinclair, Machias; Edward Warren Weeks, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Pledges: Robert H. Littlefield, North Berwick; Edward Littlefield, Springvale, William C. Halpine, Portland; Raymond H. Gailey, Portland; Angelo Miniutti, North Berwick; Omar V. Butler, Dover-Foxcroft; Richard H. Captain, Montclair, New Jersey; Josef S. Vinal, Warren; Kenneth J. Kimball, Camden; Arthur H. Copeland, Brewer; Charles E. Hart, Brewer; Woodrow E. Page, East Corinth; Chester W. Smith, Fairfield; Darrell E. Badger, St. Albans.

Gamma Nu has made a fine start with the pledging of these fourteen men, all of whom have high scholastic standing.

An informal house dance was given recently for the new pledges. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kenyon and Mrs. Shea. Music was furnished by Frankie Shea's orchestra. A good time was had by all, for which we thank Mother Shea and the social committee.

With spring nearing our baseball men are getting in shape. "Pat" McCabe is out there filling his regular position at third. "Blondy" Hincks is holding down his regular place in center

field. Leon Spurling is working out for pitcher. "Pat" and "Blondy" were awarded letters in our national pastime last spring.

Our House basketball team is right up in there fighting this winter. We have won six games and lost one.

The chapter was well pleased with the increase shown in the scholastic average for the past semester.

LEON E. SPURLING

Γ E CINCINNATI

No new scholastic report.

The annual musical comedy staged by the Fresh Painters is on its way, and as usual our chapter is well represented. John Griffiths is the student director, and Morty Powell is his right hand. Paul Heckel is the stage manager, and Albert Davis and Edwin Lidseen are his assistants. In the men's chorus we are represented by Preston Buchanan, Marvin Cramer, George Andrews, Robert Neel, Fred Cochrane, and Edward Steubing.

Fred Tower is the business manager of *The Cincinnati*, year book; Lou Mendel is advertising manager; Morty Powell handles organization contracts; and Pledge Hoefer takes care of the mail.

Baseball practice starts in a few days. Noel Hayden, Fred Cochrane, and John Toepfer, our regulars from last year, are expected to repeat.

The pledges recently entertained the actives at a dance at the Shelter. The music was good, and the stunt put on by the boys was flawless.

Our scholastic requirements for initiation are the highest on the campus, but we are initiating eleven out of fourteen pledges.

Morty Powell and Edwin Lidseen were pledged Ulex, sophomore; Robert Johnson and Lou Mendel were pledged Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic; and Edward Hessel and Robert Hoefer were pledged Sophos, sophomore. Lateur Kendall was pledged Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa last fall.

According to our supervisor of scholarship the chapter average for the first semester is mighty favorable.

C. LOUIS MENDEL

Γ O SYRACUSE

Year 1930-31 (unofficial): 16th of 31 fraternities.

Pledges: William Baldwin, Albany; Gordon Hammon, Rochester; Alfred Nickols, Ogdensburg; Fayette Sherman, Unadilla; Richard Stasch, Corning; Lawrence Rochelein, Port Jervis; Herbert Heins, Lyndhurst; Joseph Klotz, Syracuse.

Our pledges made out quite well in the recent fall sport season. Nickols, Manton, and Baldwin received awards in soccer and cross country. Baldwin is out for a pitching berth of the frosh nine.

Gamma Omicron appreciates what Major Hess is doing in its behalf. We want him to know that the chapter is behind him. Major Hess is our chapter adviser and professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University.

Early reports on the studies this year show that the chapter is out to break all records. Gamma Omicron is going to vindicate itself after what happened last semester.

The chapter house looks good after its fall cleaning. Several of the men gave their time during a greater part of last semester.

Jack Deegan and Fred Carroll are down at Law College. Fred just finished a successful season as manager of the cross

country team. Jack has a good chance of becoming frosh commodore of crew. Fred is a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior honorary, and business manager of Boar's Head. Jack is circulation manager of *The Orange Peel*, comic.

The R. O. T. C. has its claim on the chapter with Glen Fish, major; Fred Carroll, 2nd lieutenant; Oscar Todd, 2nd lieutenant; Andy Shenton, 1st sergeant; Herm Hauck, sergeant; Ward Watson, sergeant; Gordan Hanneman, corporal; Rendle Fussel, private; and Elwyn Gibson, band. Shenton, Hauck, and Watson are members of Pershing Rifles, military. Stach, Gilmour, Gibson, and Hauck are connected with the University band. Hauck is manager of the band.

Bob Johnson and Milton Perrott are members of the production staff of Boar's Head. Watson is a pledge of Sigma Beta Chi, transportation. Hauck is vice-president of Scabbard & Blade; Perrott is the treasurer. Perrott is also an associate justice of student court.

The engineers in the House are in possession of their share of honorary societies. Herm Klotz is a member of three such societies, Milt Perrott of one, and Al Gilmour of one. Great going, you engineers.

Ernie Jordan and Julian Ferris are members of the varsity wrestling team. Rendle Fussel is on the swimming team. Incidentally, Ferris won the unlimited novice title this year. Fussel is also a member of the debate team.

Renny Dodd, although having lost out as candidate for manager of football, isn't licked yet. He made a fine showing and should be commended for his efforts. Dodd is our new rushing chairman. He will appreciate any outside information.

Delta Tau Delta is well represented in the various class honorary societies. Fred Carroll is a member of a senior honorary. Herm Hauck is a member of Double Seven, junior. Andy Shenton is a member of Corpse & Coffin, junior. Down at Law College Carroll is an officer of the freshman class.

Milton Ford is a member and officer of the pre-med society. He is also a pledge of Alpha Xi Sigma, chemistry, and a member of the German Club and chorus. As our new steward Milt is doing wonders.

Spring sports are attracting attention. Pledge Baldwin is competing for a berth on the frosh baseball nine. Elwyn Gibson is scrubbing for commodore of crew. Andy Shenton is assistant manager of baseball. Spring elections will tell. Rendle Fussel is going to scrub for manager of lacrosse.

Social chairman Jordan is planning our program for the spring. March 18th and April 15th are the tentative dates for the informal and formal.

Gamma Omicron was glad to be hosts to Hugh Shields and F. D. Moore. We enjoyed your visits and hope that you will come often.

We welcome our graduates back again. Forest Wittmeyer and Brad Swartwout drop in from time to time. We understand that Jimmie Jamieson is in town. Carl Curtis is in Oneida, but gets back to the house quite often. Merle Reed is about from time to time.

John Dutton, Tubby Goodrich, Spike Diller, Paul Tucker, Doug Paine, Bill Davis, and many others are in town at present. Doug Lasher is in Albany with the telephone company. Brad Swartwout is located in Buffalo with the telephone company. Clint Loucks is seen about town quite a bit. Clint is in the real estate business here. Herb Reed and Ralph Frank are with us at school. Frank is working for his master's degree. Fred Robinson is also with us.

Our alumni, under the guidance of Cliff Strait of Canandaigua, have started on a drive for our new Shelter. The present one is fast proving small and inadequate.

On June 4th Syracuse plays Cornell. That day has been chosen as Alumni Day. Join us at the ball game. We'll make a day of it.

We have a new cook this year, but some of you grads have failed to come around to put her to test. Let's see you.

PRENTICE SHENTON

I I IOWA STATE

Year 1930-31: 7th of 29 fraternities.

Reginald Clock has held up his high scholastic average and was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Clock is also a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Forrest Bennett has been taking his four weeks' practice teaching at Iowa Falls. He will return to the chapter shortly.

Roland Pray is back in school to finish his architectural engineering course this quarter.

The pledges are giving a dance February 19th with the Rojo Calientes playing.

Of the pledges Flack has started working on *The Student*. Huber has made the freshman varsity track team. The pledges also have a good bowling team.

Alumni Notes

Clifford Ebert and William Schuldt visited the chapter house recently.

John Rhinehart has been a frequent visitor over week-ends.

CLAUDE E. DRAKE

I Σ PITTSBURGH

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Leslie Wilkins, Rock Falls, Illinois; James Whitney, Montreal, Canada; Marshall Baker, Robert Davis, Edwin Eberts, John Fletcher, Sam Focer, Edward Hoake, Scott Turner, Pittsburgh.

Gamma Sigma experienced a very successful rushing season this year, although restricted to two events by the interfraternity council. We opened with our traditional breakfast and got a head start on the others. A barbecue was held at Cresson Pines, a dance and banquet at the chapter house, and numerous lunches and dinners rounded out the week. As this letter goes to press, final preparations are being made for initiation.

Following the recommendations of the Arch Chapter both in letter and in spirit, Gamma Sigma has planned a constructive probation week. The Rite of Iris will be administered Monday, followed by the fire test and formal ritualistic ceremonies Friday and Saturday. A formal dinner banquet at the Schenley Hotel with High Moore, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Norm MacLeod, and Reggie Wilson, and other prominent alumni will close initiation.

Gamma Sigma Corporation has painted the outside of the house, and the actives improved the inside. With the help of the Mothers' Club many personal touches have been added that make it more homelike.

Norm MacLeod and President Jack Stirling have worked out a committee-system by which every member of the chapter has a definite responsibility. There are committees on finance, scholarship, student activities, athletics, and social affairs. Major Schrader, professor in Military Science, has been chosen faculty adviser and is taking an active interest in helping Gamma Sigma to raise its scholastic standing.

The social committee has sponsored a Fathers' banquet, at which time the parents of the actives and the pledges were brought together. Several very successful house dances have already been held and more scheduled. Christy Jones is co-operating with Carnegie Tech, W. & J., West Virginia, and Penn State to hold a joint dance.

The Pitt-Tech chapters have developed a program to foster a closer relationship. Each Monday evening two Gamma Sigma men have dinner at Delta Beta, who in turn send two brothers to our house. By this plan we practically know all the Tech Deltas. During the Tech rushing season the Pittsburgh Alumni Association held a joint smoker for the two houses. The comment afterwards proved the affair more than a success.

Even with all the chapter affairs the Gamma Sigma men have not neglected university activities. Ed. Breene was on the junior prom committee and was also tapped to Sigma Tau, engineering. At the O. D. K. smoker Reed Rose was tapped. The chairmanship of the Soph hop fell, for the second time in succession, to our House. Erickson, Hollingsworth, Lindsay, and Grove were all on the committee. Bob Hogan has just completed a sensational year as Pitt's star quarterback. Red Wilkins, a frosh, shows promise of development for the Panther squad. Jack Stirling heads the Delt list in the interfraternity ball committee. Interfraternity basketball has just started, and so far we have lost only one game, which still leaves us a chance of capturing the trophy. Doc Hartwig is quite a force behind the team. With rushing over and the house in the best condition it has been for years, Gamma Sigma is in the midst of a very prosperous year.

Alumni Notes

Jim McCullough, senior ball chairman in 1930, is chairman of the arrangements for the initiation banquet.

George Boggs, last year's chapter president, is doing graduate work in the English Department.

JOHN GROVE

Γ Τ KANSAS

Year 1930-31: 16th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: Bill Howard, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Don Leach, Kansas City, Missouri; Jim Brazil, St. Louis, Missouri; Mell Kennedy, Sabetha; Bill Bowersox, Glasco; Reed Voran, Pretty Prairie; J. Alan Coogan, Lawrence; Jean Noel, Glasco; Don Witt, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Pledges: Donald Campbell, Miltonvale; Fay Farrar, Burlingame; Jack Kinnel, Kansas City, Missouri; Jay Shroyer, St. Joseph, Missouri; Harris Squire, Wichita.

Recent elections returned Bill Cochrane as secretary; Bill Dannenbarger as steward, replacing Kenneth Cox, who went to Rosedale to continue medical work at Bell Memorial Hospital, a unit of the University; Hubert Allen as social chairman; and Maule as scholarship chairman.

Due to Cox's excellent work and the aid of the finance committee, Dannenbarger found himself with a well-mapped campaign when he became steward. His first move was to lower house bills to \$46, which brought five more members and a pledge into the house.

Second semester rushing was successful, and five new men are wearing the crossed Deltas.

D. J. Fair, Jr., rush captain, is continuing his series of letters to alumni with regards to rush week next fall. Several rushees have been week-end guests at the house.

The freshman class held an election at the beginning of the

second semester, naming Reed Voran president, Bill Bowersox vice-president, Jean Noel secretary, and Don Witt treasurer.

J. Alan Coogan is a member of the board of *The Sour Owl*, humor publication of Sigma Delta Chi.

Bill Howard and Bill Hibbs had parts in the presentation between semesters of the dramatic club and Kansas Players.

Wendell Lehman has been elected treasurer of the Kansas chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Otto Rost was awarded his third and Jim Brazil his second varsity football letter, with Rost being unanimous choice for honorary captain for the 1931 season. Kansas does not elect regular captains.

Jay Shroyer has reached the finals of the heavyweight division in the intramural wrestling tournament.

Max Hamilton, an alumnus of Gamma Tau, was in Lawrence recently as one of the counsel for the fraternities and sororities of Douglas county—in a suit by Douglas County to compel them to pay general property taxes.

The freshman class arranged an hour dance and plans several more the second semester.

WYMAN WICKERSHAM

Γ Φ AMHERST

Year 1930-31: 1st of 11 fraternities.

At eight o'clock in the morning of February 11th a moving van backed up to the front door of the old Shelter, and by five that afternoon Gamma Phi was well settled in its new home. A few days later the scholarship committee reported that the last half year in the old Shelter had been finished with a House average more than a point higher than the mid-year mark last year. Since we have moved into the new house, studies have been attacked with a new vigor, and the results of the whole year promise to be higher than at any time in the past. When the drawings for Phi Beta Kappa are held in the near future, it is hoped that at least two of the members of the House will be chosen.

Harry Green was here for a few days the week after we moved into the new Shelter. He spent a large part of his time admiring the house with us, and gave us valuable advice on several problems.

The House basketball team, despite a bad start, has shown a lot of spirit and promises to finish well up.

Stan Heck and Doc Johnson, who are debating for the House in the interfraternity debate, won their first debate and will come very near to winning the trophy if they show the same form in their other debates.

Bus Kramer has added the press competition as well as the baseball competition to his list of activities. Oscar Beveridge is also entered in the press competition.

Dick Fitch is busy making financial arrangements for the Masquers' next production. Dwight Baker is engaged in building an English castle for the production of "Richard III."

Chase, Melzig, and Knox sang with the glee club at its first concert of the year, and hope to make several of the trips this spring.

FRANCIS S. KNOX, JR.

Γ Χ KANSAS STATE

Year 1930-31: 5th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Milo Oberhelman, Randolph; Donald Isaacson, Topeka; Arnold Purtzer, Netawaka; LaVelle Walker, Valley

Falls; Homer French, Lawrence Seyb, Pretty Prairie; Robert Chambers, William Murray, Hutchinson; Harold Ross, Wamego.

Pledges: Joseph Bragg, Dodge City; Lauren Steetle, Herington; Edward Colson, Hutchinson.

The second semester finds the chapter as a whole running smoothly. Free-wheeling has not as yet been installed, but as long as we run at an accelerating rate free-wheeling will be unnecessary. We have several fewer men than last semester, but the per cent change is so small it is hardly noticeable. Although during the previous semester four pledges left school through financial, scholastic, or health troubles, we have pledged three other fine boys who fit very nicely into our chapter personnel. Milo Oberhelman, the boy who survived the infantile paralysis attack last fall, is back with us again.

Several days previous to the initiation probation week was held for our freshmen. Until that time we thought we had an angelic bunch of infants, but we changed our minds. It came about like this: All freshmen were sent out, Saturday at 1:00 P.M., on an errand to be completed in one-half hour. These freshmen, fearing they were causing the seniors too much trouble, decided they would leave town. They chose for their vacation Kansas City, with its auto show and theaters. Twenty-nine hours later these boys, tired, cold, and very scared, returned to the Shelter with their original errand uncompleted. Naturally adjustments in the probation week program became necessary. These adjustments, it may be assured, were made.

Most of us are still aware of a depression out in this country, but we sometimes wonder if Bill Murray is. Bill has managed to maintain his automobile for a semester, and now, still having lots of money, decides he must have a private radio for his room; so proceeds to buy one.

Dick McCord, after making such a wonderful bull-rat during Mortar & Ball hell-week, was chosen later as captain of that organization. Ted Skinner drove all the way to Buffalo, New York, over the holidays to be one of the student representatives of K.S.C. at the World Brotherhood meeting.

Now that indoor track season has started we find "Rus" Smith out of town over the weekends. "Andy" Skradski apparently is going to be high-point man on the K.S.C. basketball team. "Andy" has played a wonderful season this year; but who knows? If it is possible, "Andy" may be even better next year.

The annual paddle-party, given by the pledges, was up to standard. The pledges this year continued the custom of initiating into the "Royal Order of the Pink Garter" several seniors. Although all seniors accepted when bid, several, after initiation, believed they could have got along very nicely without the honor. In fact, they could have probably got along better without the initiation.

JOEL KESLER

Γ Ψ GEORGIA TECH

Year 1930-31: 17th of 22 fraternities.

The scholastic report for the past semester has not yet been made out, but ours is undoubtedly much higher than that of last year. The chapter is still a leader in campus activities also. Among the distinctions are president and vice-president of the senior class, president of the student council, president of the interfraternity council, editor of the annual, editor of the monthly comic, and membership in nearly every honorary organization on the campus.

Ted Bergman visited the chapter house early in February and gave us much valuable advice. We enjoyed Ted's visit and

are now putting many of his suggestions into practice. Casey Wilson, chapter adviser of Beta Xi, also made a short stop here on his way to the Southern Division Conference.

The first initiation of this semester is to be held on February 28th.

One of our outstanding social events is to be the dance on March 5th given by Beta Epsilon, the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, and Gamma Psi at the Druid Hills Country Club.

Huck Ruble changed schools after the first semester and is now with Gamma Delta at West Virginia.

Interfraternity competition in basketball, baseball, and track will take place in the near future, and we expect to make a good showing in all, having practically the same athletes this year that made such a good showing last year.

BERT FANT

Γ Ω NORTH CAROLINA

Fall quarter 1931-32: 27th of 34 fraternities.

Initiate: John William Davis (no address given).

Pledges: Forney Rankin, Belmont; Robert Mansfield, Leaksville.

The winter quarter finds Gamma Omega hard at work. With the remodeling of our house completed, our goal is to improve our scholastic standing. In spite of the fact that we were having an intensive rushing season during the fall quarter our scholarship report shows that we climbed from 29th to 27th place.

Activities have not been neglected, however. Under the leadership of Charlie Rouiller, our intramural basketball team has made great progress. At the last try-outs of the Carolina Playmakers Pledge Rankin was cast in all three of the new productions. In the last two productions he was given the leading rôle. He is also on the Debate Council. On January 31st a house dance was given in honor of the pledges.

The entire chapter is looking forward to the Southern Division Conference.

We are constantly improving our house and grounds. Dale Beers, '23, has contributed a large quantity of beautiful shrubbery, and afterwards find the pledges studying landscape gardening. Harold Meyer, Kermit Wheary, and Charlie Gault have donated three beautiful sets of books to the chapter library.

The Mid-Winters at Carolina were unusually successful this year. Bernie Cummins and his orchestra furnished the music. Jack Shaffner and Bill Turner were among the alumni of this chapter who came down.

Gamma Omega feels that it has been considerably benefited by the visit of Harry Green, traveling secretary, and that it can profit much by his helpful suggestions and plans.

Recent alumni visitors include C. T. Boyd and Bill Andrews.

C. P. SIMS

Δ Α OKLAHOMA

Year 1930-31: 4th of 22 fraternities.

Initiates: Monteith McCormick; George Hondros; Howard Newman; Hiram Luman; Herrick Babcock; Charles Binckley; Lonnie Cummings; Tate Fry; T. C. Stromberg (no addresses given).

Joe Fred Gibson is busily engaged in gathering material for the Sooner yearbook. This is Gibson's second year on the editorial staff of the publication.

Robert Weidman, now attending the University of Zurich, has an interesting article in the last issue of *The Sooner Magazine*, an Oklahoma University publication, on his experiences during a recent European tour.

Shades of wartime airplane photography drifted over the campus recently, when George Hondros, in charge of photos for the Sooner yearbook, took off in a plane to snap a few pictures of Soonerland. The camera was similar to those used in war times.

Joe Gibson has been elected secretary of the Senate Literary Society and into membership of the Oratorical Council.

Prentiss Price has donated fifty volumes to the chapter library.

The second of four formal dances was given at the Teepee on February 12th. Truman Tomlin and his Boomer orchestra furnished the music.

The tenth anniversary of Delta Alpha was celebrated on February 22nd. Many alumni were present for the model initiation on February 21st. Following the initiation a buffet dinner and program were held.

The Shelter has taken on new beauty. After many efforts to provide new furniture, we have at last got it, thanks to the finance committee composed of Ray Bannister, Lawrence Wilson, and William McDonald.

Graduation at the end of the first semester took only one man from the chapter. Bill McDonald, oldest man in the House and treasurer for two years, left the University with honors and is now employed by the First National Bank in Oklahoma City.

HIRST B. SUFFIELD

Δ B CARNEGIE TECH

Year 1930-31: 17th of 17 fraternities.

Pledges: Wm. A. Bostick, Detroit, Michigan; Russell G. Connolly, Raymond V. Dawson, Joseph E. Mihn, Robert E. Warren, Pittsburgh; Emerson D. Gerhardt, Brooklandville, Maryland; Clyde S. Gischel, Baltimore, Maryland; Hubert J. Kissel, St. Louis, Missouri; Henry A. Kroll, Washington, D.C.; Elbert S. Latimore, Herminie; David C. Maxwell, New Wilmington; Mike L. Merlo, Washington; Francis E. Mertz, Greenville; Albert E. Ralston, Southington, Connecticut; Ernest C. Schleusener, White Sulfur Springs, West Virginia; Neal L. Vinson, Bisbee, Arizona.

An exciting rushing season resulted in the pledging of sixteen new men, all good Delt material and many activities men. Mike Merlo and Joe Mihn both made their numerals in freshman football, and Joe is also one of the mainstays of the freshman basketball team. Fran Mertz, Bob Warren, and Neal Vinson easily found seats in the band. Russ Connolly is a glee club tenor. Ernie Schleusener and Al Ralston were both appointed to the freshman Y cabinet. Ernie is also a worker on the staffs of *Puppet* and *Tartan*. In the pool Bill Bostick and Boots Kissel are making places for themselves.

The House basketball team, captained by Ted McDonough, has been making rapid strides forward, and there is hope for the cup.

Not much of a social nature took place after Christmas, because of the approaching exams. With the semester now over things are looking up, and March 11th has been set for the date of the pledge dance. Russ Connolly is general chairman. Ira Kuhn, our president, is a member of the committee for the interfraternity ball March 4th.

Dr. James Roche has been appointed chapter adviser to succeed Horace Johnson, whose business makes it impossible for

him to continue. We are sorry to lose Horace, for he was a capable adviser; we welcome Jimmy.

The scholastic average of the House will suffer some by the unfortunate loss of two actives last semester, but everything is being done to raise the standard, and the next semester is expected to bring an improvement.

MAURICE G. BLEY

Δ Γ SOUTH DAKOTA

Year 1930-1931: 3rd of 7 fraternities.

We have combined with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority for the presentation of a musical comedy, "Show Boat," in competition for the annual Strollers vaudeville. Almost any afternoon music can be heard in both the Pi Phi and Delt houses as the choruses go through their routine. The act contains a great deal of very original talent.

Our winter formal in the ballroom of the Union Building was well attended by alumni in spite of the bad weather. The ballroom was decorated to suggest a Southern garden. White trellises all around the room were covered with green ferns and hundreds of real roses in red, yellow, and pink. Lloyd Wells and his orchestra played from a platform banked with green ferns and roses; and punch was served from a booth where tall American Beauty roses, growing amid green foliage, nodded to those who stopped. Soft colored light from twelve gaily decorated chandeliers and old fashioned programs in white leather completed the effect.

Many Delts are busy with campus committees and activities. Leroy Ericsson, student president, has launched plans to raise money for the Red Cross. All colleges and schools of the University have been asked to donate for farm relief, and individual students are urged to donate as much as possible. Everyone, including the faculty and the fraternities and sororities, is co-operating.

Delts who are busy on publications include Thomas Hart, president of the board of publications and business manager of *The Volante*; Wm. Southworth, editor of the 1933 yearbook, *The Coyote*; Wm. Kass, feature editor of *The Coyote*; and Pledge John Shanard, sports editor of *The Volante* and on the sports staff of *The Coyote*.

Wm. Southworth was crowned "Leap Year King" at the annual Mortar Board dance. He was elected by ballot of the women of the University.

W. H. HERMAN

Δ Δ TENNESSEE

1st quarter 1931-32 (unofficial): 5th of 15 fraternities.

The beginning of the second quarter found Delta Delta rating fifth among the fraternities scholastically. That is an improvement, but we are not yet satisfied.

In the recent volleyball tournament we were the runners-up, but we are out for the cup in the swimming tournament that comes off the last of this month.

Ted Bergman came by to see us. He gave us a good deal of constructive criticism and suggested a rushing program which we have been following with a great deal of success. We surely hope to see Ted back with us soon.

We also had several other Delts drop in on us. There were two from Beta, two from Upsilon, and one from Gamma Psi. We're glad to see you.

The alumni have been very active in the reorganization of chapter finances and in helping us on our house. We appreciate their help.

Delta Delta is well represented on *The Orange & White*, semi-weekly. McLean is business manager; Williams is circulation manager; Pledges Wiggs and Griffin are on the business staff; and Gaskill and Pledge Bell represent us in the editorial department.

Ed. Dahlstrom made *The Tennessee Law Review* board.

All in all, prospects look good for a successful spring. The boys are up and going and are really working for Delta Tau.

ED. DAHLSTROM, JR.

Δ Z FLORIDA

No new scholastic report.

Initiate: Richard Banks, Lake Worth.

Pledges: Tom Landrum, James Wheeler, Sydney Lenfestey, William Jordan, Tampa; William Carlisle, Jacob Ostner, Andrew Lauderbach, Jacksonville; William Jackson, Miami; Harry Hale, John Rhodes, Cy Houle, Sarasota; Ernest Priest, Ft. Myers.

Ted Bergman visited us recently, bringing with him an influence which guides actives and pledges, and giving the chapter a new start in all its activities.

Delt Doings, the chapter semi-monthly news sheet, has received favorable comment from alumni all over the state. Paul Shaffer, Jerry Litherland, and Johnny Culler comprise the staff of this contact brief.

Delta Zeta boasts of a large group of activity men. They include President Whitie Whiteside, Blue Key, L'Apache, Pirates, Scabbard & Blade, Theta Ribbon Society, Colonels, etc.; Louis McQuitty, secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity conference, junior R.O.T.C. officer, member of Honor Court, Blue Key, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi; Mac McCune, L'Apache; Chuck Hewitt, member interfraternity conference; Johnny Culler, varsity quarterback, Pirate pledge, L'Apache, Bacchus, Serpent; Jerry Litherland, varsity quarterback, member of the Athletic council, varsity basketball, junior R.O.T.C. officer; Harry Fifield, Blue Key, chairman Lyceum Council, manager of band, Pi Delta Epsilon, president Kappa Kappa Psi; John Fisher, cadet captain in R.O.T.C., Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Scabbard & Blade; Burwell Jordan, varsity swimming manager, Theta Society; Dick Banks, business manager of *The Florida Review*, Bacchus, Serpent Society.

Among the pledges Priest is a freshman football numeral man; Lenfestey sophomore varsity football manager and member of the proof staff of *The Alligator*; Ostner freshman track; Houle assistant managing editor of *The Alligator* and Serpent Society; Hale exchange editor of *The Alligator* and Theta Society; Rhodes reporter on *The Alligator* and Theta Society; Jordan member glee club; Carlisle secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and Serpent Society.

Alumni Notes

Jack Thompson, '29, visited us recently and helped make plans for second semester rushing.

Jimmy Lybass, '31, stopped to see us on his way to a new job.

W. D. Orvis, Beta Omicron, '06, and his wife interrupted an extended tour of the country to pay us a brief visit. We were glad to see them.

HARRY A. FIFIELD

Δ H ALABAMA

Year 1930-1931: 24th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: Francis Rakers, Trenton, New Jersey; Olin Adams, Tuscaloosa.

Delta Eta placed rushing foremost in the new year's program. Despite the fact that the entrants to Alabama this semester have been very scarce, more than average success has rewarded our efforts.

Upon the arrival of the new year we find that Delta Eta has been beautified by the addition of a new front porch. The porch is constructed of red brick to harmonize with the rest of the Shelter. Contracts for new shrubbery around the porch are now in the hands of several firms. The chapter wishes to express its appreciation to the alumni for their co-operation in this matter.

Delta Eta has shown a keen interest in the intramural sports program. Before this goes to press we shall have entered the basketball tournament with one of our strongest quintets.

After so many years of barren shelves our library has actually taken on a tangible form with something like sixty new books, both fiction and reference books. We would greatly appreciate the co-operation of the alumni in building up our library.

President Bill Craig has introduced the study hall system. It is purely an experiment in trying to improve the chapter's scholastic standing. Thus far co-operation has been good.

G. JUSTIN FOGG

Δ Θ TORONTO

Scholastic reports not issued.

Initiates: Herman Herring, North Lawrence; Bruce Begg, Bruce MacKinnon, Toronto; Jack Elliot, Bracebridge; Lee Dougan, Ed Bell, Toronto; Russ Dufton, Cobourg.

Pledges: Syd Swallow, Ingersoll; Herb Michell, Gord McMichael, Brampton; Jim Sutherland, Midland; Chuck Gallow, Ted Scythes, Toronto; Doug Cowan, Bracebridge; Bud Campbell, Brampton.

After the close of the holidays all the boys wandered back with the usual New Year's resolution to work harder than ever. How these resolutions have been kept remains to be seen, although Hugh McDiarmid, our scholastic director, is doing his best to see that they are.

Seven fine young men were initiated into the mystic charms of Deltaism since the opening of school and are rapidly being molded into upright Deltas. Two initiations were held, one in the fall term and the other in the spring term.

Our formal was one of the better dances and was a credit to the social committee under the leadership of McDiarmid, who had as his helpers Don Agnew, Wally Fear, and Don Mulholland. The formal was closely followed by the banquet, which was held in the King Edward Hotel. Here again the social committee excelled themselves. The banquet was the end of the social year as far as Delta Theta was concerned.

The Delt athletes have been busy. Britnell played football with the "Orfuns" and Jimmy Sutherland and his gang, including Gord McMichael and Herb Michell, played for the junior intercollegiate squad. Jimmy was the lad who gave the men their orders on the field. Syd Swallow won his first "T" when the intercollegiate polo team won the championship. Syd was one of the team's fastest forwards. Britnell, Berwick, Dyer, Agnew, and Bell have been playing interfaculty basketball. Mace Jones has been playing water polo for the engineers; it

looks as though they might walk off with the championship. The rest of the chapter are becoming mighty proficient at bridge and ping-pong, and our athletic director, Carl Britnell, is thinking of running off a couple of tournaments.

Harold Jackson is president of the University Liberal Club and is beginning to take his politics quite seriously. Doug Thomas plays the sax in the University band.

Several of the boys have been half shot by Dan Cupid, and, although they still have their pins, nobody seems to know just when they are likely to forget where they happened to put them. Among the offenders are Curly Milne, who is about to fall, Doug Thomas, who has already fallen, and Frank Brian, who is so far gone that he calls everybody Pat. Monty Montgomery and Jack Berwick are also having a deuce of a time with their throbbing hearts.

We have just found out that Bartleman has been holding out on us. He was married last November to Miss Betty Nelson.

Harry Green visited the chapter in November and left us with many helpful suggestions. Harry is always welcome.

Alumni Notes

The Delta field in Canada is spreading wider and wider, and with each graduating class new cities, towns, and hamlets are a little the better for having in their midst a living representative of Deltaism.

Last year's graduates are spread far afield, and with Rupe Wright in Kirkland Lake and Gord Gibb and Bruce Alexander in Schumacher we have Delts in the richest gold centers of the north. Ken Walls is in Barrie; Chas. Rudell in Kitchener; and Anderson, Moeser, Malcomson, and Ballachey in Toronto, the latter two going to Osgoode Hall.

Our Karnea representative, Jack Berwick, had a great visit with J. Alex. "Sandy" Walker in Vancouver. We understand Gord Vennels and Bruce Clegg are there also.

The holidays brought Jack Wright back into our midst from Beloit, P. Q., just outside of Montreal, where the writer also visited our own genial "Nels" McConkey.

Among other brothers seen on rare occasions of late are Tommy Lines, Ray Canham, Bill Enouy, Wally Rankin, Mac Ferguson, Ralph Westervelt, Kel Leitch, Chuck Sharpe, and Alex Ballachey.

Johnny Stewart held out on the boys two years before finally revealing his marriage to the former Miss Irene Porter of Toronto. Fred Saxby was married in November to Miss Bettina Gibb of Toronto. Larry Irwin, who moved to London, Ontario, recently in the capacity of chief engineer for Spartan Radio of Canada, was quietly married to Miss Evelyn Lamb of Port Dover in December and presented the house with a new radio. Gerald Jephcott was also married last fall to Miss Edna Millward of Toronto.

Ivan Hardy is covering Eastern Canada for a chemical engineering firm and meets many of the chapter in his travels. The rumor of his engagement to Miss Jean MacKinnon, sister of Bruce MacKinnon of this chapter, was substantiated recently by the appearance of a diamond.

Pete Craig is really spreading the Delt gospel and is still circling the globe with the "Empress of Britain" as ship's dentist. We were sorry to hear of the death of his father in January.

Among those who have joined with us recently over our crusts are Ken Jackson and Karl Moeser of the University and our constant friend Graham Chambers, who hands out the pills when the boys are ill.

Max Stewart is in Bristol, England, as junior Canadian trade commissioner and would be mighty glad to have anyone drop in for a cup of tea, d'y'know.

If you haven't been mentioned here don't feel hurt. Drop us a line; let us know where you are and what you are doing and we'll try to send the good news on to other alumni of this chapter who are as glad to hear about you as you will be to hear from them.

CHAS. E. HAWKE

Δ I

CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Year 1930-31: 16th of 25 fraternities.

Pledges: Don Calhoun, Beverly Hills; Elwood Dameron, Los Angeles; William Cooper, Los Angeles.

The new semester has just started, and one thing the House is determined to do this semester is to be high in the studies.

Senior manager of the basketball team Lew Whitney has finished all his work with that sport and again is ready to devote his time to running the chapter. While on the subject of basketball it might be mentioned that Bud Rose was first string forward all season, and Chuck Church was also on the "A" squad. D'Arcy Quinn was a junior manager, as also was Sid Nyhus.

Track and baseball are the two sports now occupying the attention of those athletically inclined. On the baseball team Bud Rose and Bill Winter are two of the most reliable hurlers. Chuck Church is playing shortstop, and Bill Campbell is away out in right field. Bill is one of three leading hitters on the squad.

In track Woodruff is throwing the discus; Whittier is running the half; Smith is high jumping, broad jumping, and running the high hurdles; Pinky McLean is fuming up the track in the sprints. In his first crack at the 220 this year he ran 21.7. Al Pearson is senior manager, and Ray Allen is junior manager.

We are continuing this semester with the monthly alumni dinners which proved very successful last semester. Each time finds new faces here for dinner. Evidently the dinners must taste pretty good.

After a "most unusual" wet winter for Southern California old Sol has again broken forth in all his glory, and the men have started their trek to the beach. No other chapter letter will say that! Plans are under way already for our annual Easter house party at Balboa. Any of you Mid-Western or Eastern Delts who would like to take a dip in the blue Pacific this Easter will be welcome to the party.

GEO. L. BECKWITH

Δ K DUKE

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: William Hoffman, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Frederick Rich, Providence, Rhode Island; Frank Kitzmiller, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Thomas Wimbush, Greensboro; Robert Enkema, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Fred Smith, New York City; Robert Mann, Cumberland, Maryland.

Now that the Conference is over, we are more or less relieved, not only because the work is over, but because everything went off so well. From a social point of view the girls of Duke were very much taken up with the Delts of the South. We've had a lot of compliments on the large number of handsome men who were here, and unless we've been hearing things that aren't true, some of the Delts made quite an impression.

Activities on the campus are being quite well attended to. Nick Orem is with his swimming team on a Northern trip, and Humphreys is with the boxing team at Virginia. Yours truly is just before being initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, and the whole chapter is working on intramural football.

Stevens is back with us after being out of school all last fall.

Alumni Note

We were glad to have Pinky Webb, Joe Mann, Irving Camp, and A. G. Sadler with us during the Conference. It seemed like old times.

WM. D. TUCKWILLER



OREGON STATE

Year 1930-31: 12th of 31 fraternities.

Initiates: Herbert Iverson, Corvallis; Charles Nelson, Portland; Jess Brown, Dunsmuir, California; Homer Krehbiel, Pendleton; Harry Mac Kay, Portland; Harold Whiteside, Corvallis; Richard Reeves, Lebanon.

Bert Evans has just finished a very successful lead in *Hay Fever*, Noel Coward's famous play. This should assure his being a member of the National Collegiate Players. He is also in line for his second sweater in oratory, as he will represent the college in the Pacific Coast oratorical finals.

Jack Cox, who has finished his three years of varsity football, is now planning on going into professional football.

John Ficklin is this year's varsity junior track manager. John was also appointed a member of the committee for the sophomore cotillion.

Jess Brown is turning out for rook track manager.

Allan Terry is manager of the varsity and rook swimming teams.

Bob Ramsey is a sophomore intramural manager.

Clair Young has been appointed associate editor for this term's college directory. He is also a senior intramural manager.

Horace Lucas is manager of this year's *Annual Cruise*, forestry yearbook. He is also a member of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary.

Harry Mac Kay is showing up well in spring football practice. He has also maintained an excellent scholastic average.

Millard Rodman is out for his last year of varsity track and should garner plenty of points for Oregon State. He is a member of the senior table top committee.

Ralph Coleman and Harold Whiteside are on *The Barometer* daily staff.

Alumni Notes

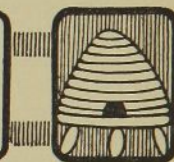
'29—Carl Gilmore, Redding, California, won his district championship in football, and his team was entered in the finals for the state championship.

'29—John Essman, Myrtle Point, Oregon, has won his district championship in basketball for the last two years. This year his team was a runner-up in the state hoop conference.

GORDON STACKWELL



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Chicago Alumni Chapter

Appointment of Charles Axelson, '07, Gamma Alpha, who was chairman of the famously successful 1911 Chicago Karnea, as general chairman of the 1933 Karnea Committee was announced at the mid-winter dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association by President Horace Kehm. At the dinner, which was attended by about fifty Deltas, President Norman MacLeod was the speaker, having as his subject "The 1933 Karnea."

Mr. MacLeod's talk covered all phases of his subject, outlining how things worked out at Seattle in the selection of Chicago as the next Karnea city, stating the advantages and opportunities for the Fraternity and for Chicago in having the next Karnea in this central location with its splendid facilities, covering what is expected of the Chicago alumni, and finally calling upon all Chicago Deltas for their support and help in the undertaking.

The attendance at the dinner of so many of those whose names in the past have been associated with real accomplishments for the Fraternity and the tone of the questions and the discussion following the speech of the evening indicated the intense interest which Chicago Deltas are taking in the 1933 Karnea.

The appointment of Mr. Axelson was acclaimed by all those present. The General Karnea Committee which assumes the responsibility of all phases of the 1933 Karnea, under the leadership of Axelson, was announced to consist of the following: Frances Patton, Bradley Gardner, Sam Sackett, W. L. McKay, and Albert F. Gilman, Jr.

T. K. RIDDIFORD

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

Zeta Chapter has taken a new lease on life, due in part, to the activity of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

Every Monday evening a group of local alumni make it a point to have dinner with the chapter, attend the meeting, and enjoy a social session when the meeting is over. If this contact is kept up and carried on in its present form, it will do a great good for both the Alumni Chapter and the actives.

One of the greatest celebrations of all times in regard to Zeta Chapter and the Cleveland Alumni Association took place on February 22nd at the Cleveland Club, one of Cleveland's outstanding places for the entertainment of University men. This affair was the 50th anniversary of the foundation of Zeta Chapter, and took place in the form of an initiation, followed by a banquet attended by approximately 150 local Deltas. The initiation ceremony was very impressive. Everybody then adjourned to the banquet hall and enjoyed the sumptuous repast, which was greatly enlightened by many Delt songs, cheers, and other merriment. This was followed by a number of very fine and not too lengthy speeches, which will live long in the minds of all those present. Brother MacLeod, Brother E. B. Lincoln, and Brothers S. S. Wilson, William Ganson Rose, A. V. Cannon, Morris J. Hole, and John C. Hood extolled the merits of Delta Tau Delta and recounted many stories of their days in college and in the Fraternity.

Perhaps the outstanding event at this celebration was the fact that the two surviving founders of Zeta Chapter, Morris J. Hole and John C. Hood, were both present and took an active part. It is believed that the spirit developed at this affair

will live long in the hearts and minds of those present and will act as a stimulus for the future activities of the alumni and Zeta chapter itself.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is making plans for a sizable delegation to take part in the Northern Division Conference next week end.

Plans are also being made and a committee has been appointed for the usual and traditional golf tournaments, which developed great rivalry and provided fine entertainment for a multitude of the local brothers. Several out of town matches have already been arranged.

Raye Hyre, one of our outstanding alumni, to whom the credit goes for our 50th initiation party, has made a comprehensive schedule of activities for the entire year for the alumni association, which, it is expected, will assist us materially in planning and arranging our social affairs.

K. J. ERTLE

Denver Alumni Chapter

With the approach of spring a young man's fancy turns to love—so goes in effect the old saying. We staid old alumni must leave the literal application to the active youths on the campus, but in spirit, at least, we do find solace in returning to our first love, Delta Tau Delta, by communing at her shrine in the annual banquet.

The Denver Alumni Chapter held its annual get-together at the Olin Hotel, Denver, February 27th, and, like all its predecessors, it was unanimously declared the best yet. Bill Glass, Gamma Alpha, was toastmaster and a good one. Talks were made by Bernard Yegge, Allen Beck, Philip Van Cise, W. J. Risley, Norman Short, and Ben C. Hilliard, Jr. The response for the actives of Beta Kappa Chapter, who were our guests was made by Albert Knuckey.

A bit of the unusual was injected into the program when we were honored with a solo by Frank Fong, Chinese tenor, who is appearing at one of the local theaters. Mr. Fong is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a fraternity man at that institution.

The annual election of officers, which is a traditional part of the annual banquet program, resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: Kirk Howry, president; Harold Thompson, vice-president; Tom Butterworth, secretary and treasurer. The election of all concerned was assured by having Howry nominate himself and all other officers and then move the election of all without further ado.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

Detroit Luncheon Club

The members of Delta Tau Delta in Detroit recently organized a weekly luncheon club, and meetings are held every Thursday at 12:15 in the Gothic Room of the Everglades Club in the Hotel Tuller.

The formation of the Delta Tau Delta Luncheon Club offers the opportunity for all the brothers in the metropolitan area of Detroit to get together each week where old acquaintances can be renewed and new ones formed. Letters were sent out to more than 250 brothers for the first luncheon held January 28th, and each week postal cards are sent to all Delts on our list.

There are no dues in this luncheon organization, and all brothers are requested to assist the committee in securing a large attendance by phoning the Delts whom they know, each week. An excellent luncheon is served to us each week at a very reasonable price.

Judging from the fine attendance and the interest the Delts of Detroit are showing a revival of spirit reminiscent of years past. The actives of the Michigan, Albion, and Hillsdale chapters are especially invited, to attend these Delt luncheons and will find the time spent here with their fraternity brothers very enjoyable.

All visiting Delts are invited to attend.

MAURICE T. HARRELL

New York Alumni Chapter

In this metropolitan melting-pot where, within a radius of almost any five blocks can be found a skyscraper and a tenement, splendor and squalor, opulence and poverty, a happy group of friends or a lonely individual, the Delt Family Manhattan serves a definite and pleasant purpose.

The Delta Tau Delta Club is more than an alumni association. It is also one of the more dependable units of the New York Fraternity Clubs. As such we are sharing the quarters of an old established city club where our members have access on equal terms to all social and recreational facilities. The building is located at 30 West 44th Street, in the heart of the club district and accessible from all parts of the city and its suburbs.

The greater share of the credit for this fortunate situation must be given to C. C. Harris, a Rensselaer contribution, who, as president of the New York Fraternity Clubs, directed the negotiations which culminated in our occupation of present quarters.

Delta Tau Delta holds monthly dinners to which all alumni are invited. Among our featured speakers and guests of the winter season were Dr. Clyde Wilson Collings, University of Washington, '17, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Day. Brother Day is also a product of Rensselaer, '06. In a plane of his own design and construction he and Mrs. Day last year flew around the world, visiting 74 cities in twenty countries. Mr. Day's story of their adventures, with a first-hand account of conditions in Shanghai just before the current conflict began, was the feature of our Ladies' Night.

Under the joint auspices of the combined clubs other notables have come to greet and meet the fraternity men of the metropolis. Dramatic and musical entertainment has also been included in our winter program.

The Old Guard is standing by, and every dinner finds a representation of younger Delts from New England, the South, the Midwest, and the Pacific Coast.

Occasional visitors to New York are invited and urged to visit us. The Central Office, which is just around the corner from the club house, will be glad to direct you to it.

HARRY W. McHOSE, JR.

Sioux City Alumni Chapter

Plans for a new year in Delt activity have taken on concrete form within the past few weeks as the result of strenuous activity on the part of this recently re-organized alumni chapter.

Recently planned activities for the year include a weekly luncheon club and meeting each Wednesday in Davidson's Tea room in Sioux City. The meetings have been answered by Delts from over the city, and each meeting finds a larger turnout. We are developing the habit among the alumni and hope to make this a permanent feature.

A monthly news letter to all alumni Delts in the territory surrounding Sioux City for a distance of 100 miles is now being organized and will get under way as dues from the members start coming in. It is planned to send this news letter to all

undergraduate chapters in this territory and urge subscription to the letter on the part of the undergraduate chapters as a matter of future rushing aid and co-operation.

Among the more important but less picturesque plans is that of compiling a complete and authentic directory of all Delts in this territory. It has been estimated that there are more than 250 Delts in the territory. We find from a check up of the city that there are more than 40 Delts here, and a large number of them are attending the weekly luncheon program, which is one of the outstanding achievements thus far accomplished among alumni groups in the city.

The local alumni group was reorganized and new officers elected at the December meeting, attended by more than 50 alumni and active Delts. The meeting, held at the Martin Hotel, included a banquet, smoker, and business session.

To arouse interest in the December meeting, which was made the high point of Delt alumni activities for the year, invitations and announcements were sent out to more than a hundred alumni. Active chapters at Nebraska, Iowa City, Ames, Vermilion, South Dakota, and Minnesota were notified. The response was gratifying.

Walton Herman, a Delta Gamma from South Dakota, was elected president for the year, and Harold F. Nelson, Delta Gamma, '31, was elected secretary-treasurer. Mr. Herman is at present at Vermilion, but when in the city assists his father, a home builder and contractor. Mr. Nelson is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Hays, Baron and Mathews in Sioux City. The retiring president is Max Duckworth, also a Sioux City attorney.

HAROLD T. NELSON

Toledo Alumni Chapter

After something more than a year of the usual type of meetings with the usual small attendance of the few faithfuls, we pulled off something a little unusual on February 11th that pulled out about 60 per cent of all the Delts we ever heard of in Toledo or thereabouts.

This affair was staged in the Ft. Meigs Hotel, where the main dining room was reserved for our particular benefit and a second room was prepared for the formal initiation ceremony presented by the active chapter team from Hillsdale.

Among the visitors were Ed. Lincoln, President of the Northern Division, "Sporty" Stewart, chapter adviser of Kappa Chapter; Jack Finnicum of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter; and about a dozen of the Kappa actives. It was by far the best crowd that has been got together for a Toledo alumni meeting within the memory of your correspondent.

The program following the dinner was handled in a very

able manner by "Bud" Mulholland as toastmaster. Ed. Lincoln was supposed to make the principal talk of the evening, but the "wisecrackers" who preceded him didn't leave him very much time for more than a few characteristically good stories and a snappy review of what the Arch Chapter is doing.

Following the dinner and the speakers we adjourned to a room which the visiting Kappa actives had prepared with all their regular initiation paraphernalia, and there we had the pleasure of witnessing what, to many of us, was the first initiation ceremony we had seen for many a year.

The Kappa team is to be congratulated on the excellence of their ritualistic work. The neophyte was Toledo's Grand Old Man of Delta, Henry (Hank) J. Eberth, Chi, '89, on whose solitary shoulders during his college days rested the destiny of Chi Chapter for almost a year, and who still gives to Delta Tau Delta an ever live affection and interest.

It is hoped and expected that this event will be instrumental in stimulating the interest of Toledo Delts and that the alumni group here will take on new and lively interest and activity.

Ralph Baker, Lundy Parker, and Lyman Close visited the fiftieth anniversary party of Zeta Chapter in Cleveland on February 22nd, and report a very cordial welcome and an enjoyable and profitable visit.

It is with regret that we report that Harry N. Hansen, who is now one of the Ohio State Legislature, figured in an automobile accident February 18th, wherein he suffered serious injury and is now confined to the hospital. Latest reports are that he is recovering satisfactorily. We hope he will soon be back on the job.

LYMAN W. CLOSE

Toronto Alumni Chapter

The activities of the Toronto alumni have been continued along our regular lines this year with monthly evening meetings. The average attendance at our meetings has been about 25. For our January meeting we decided to attend the active Chapter's annual dance at the Royal York Hotel, on which occasion a number of our younger alumni graced the proceedings, and reported that the function was a very enjoyable one. The earlier meetings were held at members' homes and were quite as successful.

Our meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month, and if any visiting Delts are in Toronto at that time and will telephone to Kingsdale 4158, we will be very glad to meet them and welcome them to our meetings, or if they cannot be present at that time, we will even get some of the gang together and buy them a lunch.

W. J. McKENNA





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.

Directs \$300,000 Fair Display

GAMMA ALPHA, '11 ELKAN HARRISON POWELL

E. H. Powell, treasurer of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is the directing force behind a \$300,000 modernistic building to be erected by his company for the Chicago World's Fair, according to *The Chicago Tribune*, which says:

"Sears, Roebuck & Co., world's largest mail order establishment, are to have their own building at the Century of Progress exposition, it was announced last night by E. H. Powell, treasurer of the firm. A \$300,000 modernistic multi-colored structure, with its main feature a 120 foot tower, is to be erected just south of the World's Fair Administration Building, across Leif Ericson Drive from the north end of the stadium and looking east over the lagoon."

To Coach at San Francisco

BETA RHO, '29 LAWRENCE ("SPUD") LEWIS

San Francisco.—Lawrence "Spud" Lewis of Northwestern tonight signed a three-year contract to coach the University of San Francisco football teams. The new coach was the youngest of the applicants for the position. He was graduated from Stanford in 1929 and has worked three seasons as assistant to Dick Hanley of Northwestern.—*The Los Angeles Examiner*.

Organizing for the Democrats

LAMBDA, '11 WILLIS TAYLOR STEWART

Willis T. Stewart, Lexington, is in New York City, where he has taken a position with the Democrat party, doing organization work preliminary to the presidential campaign. He has offices in the Empire State building.

The position is temporary, that is, for the duration of the campaign, and Mr. Stewart has not severed his Lexington business connections.—*The Lexington (Ky.) Herald*.

Trackmen Always Busy at Indiana

EPSILON, '10 EARL C. HAYES

E. C. Hayes, who coaches Indiana track and field sports as well as football, never issues a call for track and field candidates.

These men are at work all year, and the only intensive practice is that which precedes a meet. From the time he takes up track to the day he graduates the track man under Hayes at Indiana is in constant training. That is the Hayes system, and it seems to work, for since he took charge in 1925 Indiana has come from nowhere to the fifth ranking team in the nation.—*The Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Kentucky Legislature's "Baby"

DELTA EPSILON, '31 JAMES CHAPMAN

Frankfort, Ky.—An adopted son of Lexington is the "baby" of the 1932 house of representatives.

He is James "Jimmy" Chapman, who completed six years of study at the University of Kentucky last spring. He received a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of law degree at the university last spring.

During the past summer—which was his twenty-fourth—Chapman won the Democratic nomination for representative of Boyd county, and last November overturned a normal Republican majority of 1,800 votes to defeat Fred A. Nolte, representative of Boyd county in the 1930 house.—*The Lexington Leader*.

Wedding Unites Rivals

BETA RHO, '20 JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.

Los Angeles.—John W. Considine, Jr., son of one of the operators of the old Sullivan and Considine vaudeville circuit, and Carmen Pantages, daughter of Alexander Pantages, for many years a business rival of the elder Considine, were married at the Ambassador Hotel here today.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

McCracken Likes New Rules

BETA OMEGA, '18 HERBERT McCracken

A generally favorable reaction to the latest changes in the football rules was expressed today by coaches now in this city.

Herb McCracken, former Pittsburgh star and head coach of Lafayette, declared that the free substitution rule is the most constructive legislation enacted by the rules body in years and that the kick-off rule, while novel, should not take anything of value from the game.

As for the regulations on tackling, blocking, and the use of hands, McCracken declared that they were primarily interpretations of regulations already in the book and merely put it up to the coaches not to teach the disapproved tactics and called upon the officials to more strictly enforce the laws.—*The New York World-Telegram*.

Speaks on Child Guidance

GAMMA THETA, '14 BRUCE ROBINSON

Washington.—New Jersey educators will be well represented at the National Education Association's convention on superintendence, which opens here tomorrow. Bruce B. Robinson, director of child guidance of the Newark Board of Education, will lead the discussion.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

Faith at Its Lowest Ebb

BETA THETA, '93 WILLIAM T. MANNING

Declaring that religion is now at its "lowest ebb" in history, Bishop William T. Manning called for a renaissance of religious faith and a renewed interest in prayer as means of combating the present world crisis, in his sermon yesterday morning at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

"The Emperor of Manchuria"

BETA OMICRON, '08 GEORGE C. HANSON

Apropos of George C. Hanson, consul-general at Harbin, Manchuria, whom Will Rogers recently referred to as the Emperor of Manchuria, *The New York Sun* had the following to say in connection with the attack on Consul Chamberlain:

Washington.—“Consul-General George C. Hanson, at Harbin, Manchuria, reported to the State Department today that high Japanese military and consular officers had called at the Consulate and expressed regret to Consul Culver B. Chamberlain for the recent attack on him by Japanese soldiers.

“Chamberlain thanked the officers for their apology, but told them the case rested with Washington and Tokio. Chamberlain also declined gifts which the Japanese offered him, following Oriental custom.”

Silver Football to Scholar-Athlete

DELTA EPSILON, '33

GEORGE SKINNER

George Skinner, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, Lexington, was presented the Gamage Scholarship trophy Saturday night between halves of the Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game. The presentation was made by S. A. Boles, athletic director.

The trophy, a large silver football, is given each year by Coach Harry Gamage to the football player at Kentucky making the highest scholastic standing. Skinner, who is a junior, won the trophy last year. His standing for the past year was 2.9. He made a standing of 2.8 to win the first trophy. Since entering the University, Skinner has made a standing of 2.77.—*The Lexington (Ky.) Leader*.

Rickey Makes a Hit in Newark

MU, '04

BRANCH RICKEY

Branch Rickey, the brains behind the St. Louis Cardinals, was the chief speaker at a banquet recently tendered Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Albert Mamaux, respectively owner and manager of the Newark Bears.

“Never before,” said *The Newark Star-Eagle*, “did Newark fans hear such a stirring address on baseball,” and continues:

“Rickey, in his own inimitable manner, stressed the importance of baseball as a basic foundation for moral statues, and warned the players and magnates that they owed a debt to some 20,000,000 youthful hero worshippers.”

Made Executive Vice-President

BETA RHO, '14

ASA CYRUS DIMON

Asa Cyrus Dimon has just been made executive vice-president of the southern district of the Bank of America. He will direct operations of the Bank of America branches in Mono, Inyo, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, and Imperial counties. Mr. Dimon will have his offices at the headquarters of the Bank of America in Los Angeles.—*The Stanford Illustrated Review*.

Shifted to Philippines

BETA OMICRON, '95

RALPH MCCOY

Washington.—The transfer of Colonel Ralph McCoy from Rutgers University to the Philippines was announced today by the War Department. McCoy will sail for the Philippines about April 29th.—*The New York Times*.

Denounces Defense Economies

BETA TAU, '98

CHARLES BURTON ROBBINS

C. B. Robbins of Iowa was among the members of the National Defense Committee of the American Legion who signed and sent to President Hoover a protest against army and navy economies, says *The New York Times*. The protest asked for an increase of about 40,000 men in the enlisted strength of the army as well as measures to bring the navy to the strength provided by the London treaty.

A Hoover Anti-Hoarding Crusader

BETA PI, '95

ANDREW C. PEARSON

Andrew Cameron Pearson, president of the National Publishers Association, is one of President Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign workers, according to *The New York Herald Tribune*. The group pledged to aid Mr. Hoover includes leaders of forty-one national organizations.

Lieb Memorial Library Dedicated

RHO, '80

JOHN W. LIEB

The John W. Lieb Memorial Library of Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, will be dedicated on Thursday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Harvey N. Davis, president of the institute. The west end of the institute's library has been rebuilt to provide a memorial entrance to three rooms in which will be placed the library assembled by the late John W. Lieb, senior vice-president of the New York Edison Company, who died in 1929.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Warns of Reducing School Outlay

MU, '08

ROBERT MURRAY HAIG

Washington.—A warning that even greatly needed reforms in State tax systems might not be sufficient to maintain school standards in the face of a drop in the aggregate income of the people from \$90,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 in the past two years was delivered here this morning to the general sessions of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association by Dr. Robert Murray Haig of Columbia University, who also implied that teachers' salaries might have to come under the economic pruning knife if present economic conditions long persist.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Calls Schools Visionless

GAMMA THETA, '11

GEORGE S. COUNTS

Washington.—Holding that the first concern of schools today should be “to bring to the younger generation a vision which will call forth their active loyalties and challenge them to creative and arduous labors,” Dr. George S. Counts of Teachers College, Columbia University, prophesied today before the National Council on Education that such a vision might ultimately embody either communism or fascism.

The present tradition which our schools impose, whether in the sphere of politics, religion, morals, or art, has, in his opinion, lost its vitality.

“This means,” he said, “that the first and major task of American education is to create a tradition which has roots in American soil, which is in harmony with the spirit of the age, which recognizes the facts of industrialism and which will appeal to the most profound impulses of our people.

“Communism and fascism constitute the only realistic efforts on the part of Western people to meet the general situation which we all face. It seems quite probable that these two developments, in varied form, represent the only alternative with respect to the future. If there is to be another possibility it should be sketched without delay.”

Agreeing that “we should have a definite plan, departing from present educational procedure very widely,” Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, who discussed Dr. Counts's thesis, dissented from his conclusion that this would necessarily mean indoctrinating the school children with any particular philosophy. “In fact,” he stated, “there would be, I think, an educational revolution if the schools from top to bottom took account of the constantly readjusting mobile phases of contemporary culture.—*The New York Times*.

Asks Nation to Sober Up

MU, '82 CHARLES E. JEFFERSON

Like Noah after the deluge, the United States has been wallowing since the war in a drunken stupor from which it can be rescued only by sobriety of thinking and the compassion of God, declared the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson in a sermon yesterday morning at the Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th Street.—*The New York Times*.

Rowell Discusses Far East

DELTA, '88 CHESTER ROWELL

Declaring that "the United States must not take the first step in Manchuria unless it is prepared to take all the other steps," Chester Rowell, student of the Far East, Thursday night discussed Japanese and Chinese troubles in Manchuria. He addressed the League of Women Voters in the auditorium at The Seelbach.

Mr. Rowell, until recently international information secretary of pacific relations at Shanghai, appeared under auspices of the current events department of the league, of which Mrs. Herbert E. Ottenheimer is chairman. He was introduced by the Rev. Richard W. Seebode.

American intervention, he declared, would have been effective at the onset of the troubles had the United States been a member of the League of Nations and subscriber to a League policy of drastic action toward Japan's invasion of Manchuria.

Mr. Rowell declared that the present situation in Manchuria is the final test of the world's ability to maintain Twentieth Century ideals of peace against Nineteenth Century ideals of nationalism and war.—*The Louisville Courier-Journal*

Boomed for Vice-President

BETA TAU, '97 GEORGE H. DERN

Governor Dern of Utah, prominent in affairs of the National Governors' Conference and a member of the Executive Committee of the organization, who is being boomed in the West as Democratic candidate for vice-president. Dern is now completing his second term as Governor of Utah.—*The Louisville Times*.

May Head United States Steel

DELTA, '94 SEWELL LEE AVERY

Chicago.—Steel leaders in the Middle West, deeply interested in the question of who shall succeed James A. Farrell as president of the United States Steel Corporation expressed the belief today that Sewell Lee Avery, president of United States Gypsum Company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, who recently was named U. S. Steel director to succeed the late George F. Baker, would be offered the post, Dow, Jones & Company said.

Mr. Avery joined the U. S. Steel directorate last July. At the time of his election to the board some surprise was occasioned, as it was first time a middle western man not directly affiliated with the corporation had become a member of the board.

Although never before directly connected with the steel industry, Mr. Avery's numerous business connections have kept him in close touch with steel affairs. He is chairman of Montgomery Ward & Company, a director of Chicago and Great Western Railroad, the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, Armour & Company, the *Chicago Daily News*, the State Bank and Trust Company of Evanston, the Continental Illinois Bank, and the Container Corporation.

Connected with the gypsum business since he was graduated from the University of Michigan, Mr. Avery, who is 58 years old, has headed the largest interest in that industry for

the last 26 years. It was his extraordinary success in building up the gypsum business that first attracted public attention to him. Mr. Avery became chairman of Montgomery Ward & Company late in 1931, succeeding Silas H. Strawn.—*The New York World-Telegram*.

A Diplomat Likes "Alice"

GAMMA ETA, '10 NELSON T. JOHNSON

Wherever he goes Nelson T. Johnson carries a copy of *Alice in Wonderland*. The American Minister to China, now on his way to Shanghai, has had twenty-five years' experience in Far Eastern diplomacy and finds in this beloved fantasy a mysterious open sesame to the labyrinthine chambers of the Oriental mind—a maze which the white rabbit might have traversed. Not that this is his diplomatic manual. It is merely a sort of "white book" of secret understanding between him and the Chinese, whom he loves.

There's nothing Peter Panish or even Puckish about Mr. Johnson. He addresses the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce on the Far Eastern stogie market in the resounding and forthright manner which the occasion demands. But there is a duality of mind in Mr. Johnson which, with due regard to the danger of superlatives, appears to have enabled him to penetrate further into the affections of the Chinese than any other American diplomat. He speaks Chinese perfectly and he is the one man who has succeeded in translating American humor to the Orient. "Boys, did I ever tell you the one about the old farmer and the summer boarder?" Such is the preface to any particular set of agenda which he may have to lay before Chinese officials of State. They always get the point, he says, and he adds that the Chinese have a rich and deep vein of humor.

Born in Washington forty-four years ago, Mr. Johnson spent some time in the Southwest, where in picking up Indian dialects, he discovered his linguistic gifts. In 1906 he went to China as a student interpreter. He knew Latin and Greek and found Chinese was easy. In his succeeding years in the consular service the Chinese were delighted with his mastery of even the most elusive idiom. In 1927 he was made Assistant Secretary of State and in 1929 Mr. Hoover appointed him Minister to China. Along with *Alice in Wonderland*, he packs around the *Analects of Confucius*. These two books and a suitcase comprise his baggage.—*The New York Sun*.

Kind Words for Ray Morrison

LAMBDA, '17 RAY MORRISON

Ray Morrison, coach at Southern Methodist, whose team was undefeated in 1923, 1924, 1926, and 1929, and whose prospects for the national championship were marred last year by St. Mary's, conquerors of the Southern California Trojans, gets the following from *Intercollegiate Sports*:

"When Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist University introduced the forward passing game into the Southwest Conference in 1922, he brought out a type of game that was to revolutionize the entire grid world. The forward pass is always attractive to spectators, adds color to the game, and furnishes more thrills in five minutes than the hard running game will in an entire afternoon.

"Morrison has never been accused of being a tricky coach. He attempts no freak plays. During his coaching career only one forward pass has been intercepted by the opponents and returned for a touchdown. He makes sure that all his plays are well protected. He uses only standard formations, but takes every possible advantage of the weakness of other teams in their defense against whatever formation he may use."

Drab Courses Spur Football Emphasis

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

The inability of the educational structure to capture the paramount interest of college students is blamed for the unrestricted growth of intercollegiate athletics by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, where a special committee of the state Legislature is investigating the athletic department.

"I have never been one of those college presidents who grow hydrophobic over the so-called 'menace' of intercollegiate athletics," Dr. Frank said recently during a ten-day visit to New York. "It has been my belief that if the educational pattern has been overshadowed by one of its subdivisions it is time to grow concerned over the pattern rather than the subdivision.

"If intercollegiate athletics provided the major topic of conversation in fraternity houses and dormitories during the last five years, it is to be deduced that the university courses for the students were too drab to hold their interest and attention.

"However, I have noticed a decline in the interest of college students toward intercollegiate athletics, football in particular. It is to be hoped that the day will come when study will become the important undergraduate activity."—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Champ Clark's Son for Congress

GAMMA KAPPA, '13

BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

The relative of another Big Name in Democracy (see above) swung into the political news when Bennett Clark, only son of the late great Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, announced his candidacy for the Senate from Missouri. Young Clark was being graduated by the University of Missouri in 1912 when his father was losing the party's presidential nomination to Wilson at the Baltimore Convention. He later served as a House parliamentarian, went to France with the A. E. F., emerged from the War a colonel in the 88th Division. As much to Colonel Clark as to any other man has gone credit for the initiation of the American Legion in Paris shortly after the Armistice. As a St. Louis attorney, he was one of many anti-McAdoo men proposed for the Vice-Presidency, at the Democratic Convention in 1924.

Married, the father of twins, Mr. Clark hopes to succeed Senator Harry Bartow Hawes who is voluntarily retiring. Seeking the Democratic nomination against him are Charles Howell and Charles Hay. Mr. Clark has just finished a biography of John Quincy Adams, to be published this winter by Atlantic Monthly Press. Of the sixth U. S. President his biographer said: "He was such an interesting old coot I had a fine time writing his life."

As a campaigner Champ Clark's son speaks at every opportunity, flays the Farm Board, urges a referendum on Prohibition and never slams his Democratic opponents.—*Time*.

Defending the President

GAMMA THETA, '91

HENRY J. ALLEN

St. Louis.—Former Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, addressing the annual dinner of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri here tonight, said that President Hoover was emerging from a storm of "abuse and calumny" to a position as a world leader. The President, said Mr. Allen, has "become a world leader, the only man in official life in any country who is meeting a world crisis with straight thinking."—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Shanghai Delightful (Some Time Ago)

GAMMA MU, '18

RICHARD E. LUTHER

Returned to Shanghai after an absence of four years. Mr. Richard Luther export manager of the Certaineed Products Corporation finds Shanghai the same delightful metropolis as of yore. Mr. Luther left Shanghai in 1927 after being located here as Far Eastern representative of his concern for eight years to enter upon his increased responsibilities.

During the four years which have elapsed since his visit here. Mr. Luther has traveled to the far places of the globe. After his extensive itinerary three cities stand out as eminently desirable localities from all points of view—San Francisco paramount, Shanghai and Rio de Janerio.

Shanghai has the advantage of suffering least from the worldwide depression, Mr. Luther says.

Outside of and in addition to Mr. Luther's own claims to distinction, he is a brother of Irene Rich, famed screen actress.—*A Shanghai newspaper*.

Men Must Look to Themselves

BETA GAMMA, '02

MICHAEL J. CLEARY

The American business man has before him the problem of rebuilding the estate of the good old rock-ribbed American family, which has been undermined during the past two years and a quarter by the depression, and more than that he is confronted with the problem of educating a vast number of family heads that they must develop that moral fiber and strength of character that will make them look to themselves rather than to a paternalistic government and a dole to provide for their needs, according to Michael J. Cleary, vice-president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, who spoke yesterday before the Eastern Conference of Agents of the company at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Through borrowing on life insurance policies during the past two years the American business man, Mr. Cleary pointed out, has undermined the foundations of his financial estate in a good many cases. Yet because he was able to borrow at 100 cents on the dollar on these policies, he has become more conscious of the value, stability and fundamental safety of the institution of life insurance, and is going to be more than appreciative of this method of creating estates in the future.—*New York Evening Post*.

To the Defense of Japan

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

Princeton, N. J.—Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, writer and traveler and former member of the Princeton University politics department, defended tonight the Japanese policy in China as the manner in which all great nations have acted and are acting in questions of national life and preservation, and said he did not see any cause for alarm by the foreign residents of Shanghai.

Dr. Gibbons, who returned to Princeton today from a three-year tour of Asia, Africa and Europe, during which he lived for months in Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Manchuria, pointed out that "the alarm and anxiety attending the evacuation of foreigners, as well as the landing of marines at Shanghai, is an old story."

"The situation in Shanghai seems to be pictured from the wrong angle in the United States," he said. "My impression is that the American people are led astray by natural sympathies for China as an invaded country and are wondering if the Japanese action is not prejudicial to the interests of foreign countries and likely to endanger foreigners in Shanghai itself."

He pointed out that "at Nanking, the Americans and other foreigners have been evacuated seven or eight times and in 1929 there were three times when they had to leave the capital." This, he asserted, "was due to the vicissitudes of the Chinese civil war—the civil war that has not really ceased up to the present."

Japanese interests had been identified with those of other foreign communities since the Boxer revolt, Mr. Gibbons continued, and "certainly at Shanghai they have never been regarded in any other way by the foreigners there. In the present disorder, the Japanese will be found alongside the Shanghai volunteer force and the soldiers and sailors of other powers in protecting the International Settlement. I do not see any cause

for alarm by the foreign residents, because there are sufficient naval craft anchored off Shanghai to give ample protection."

Dr. Gibbons warned that "we must also remember that boycotts, with a world so commercially interdependent, are a form of warfare even more harmful to innocent civilian populations than bombardments or street fights in the large centres of population." The Japanese, he said, were dependent for their very existence upon fruitful relations with China, as were the people of Lancashire, England, upon the markets of India and the Far East. "The British remember how they suffered for years from a Chinese boycott," he added. "In India they are using repressive measures against that weapon."—*The New York Times*.

THE DELTA AUTHORS

GAMMA MU, '24

O. H. SCHRADER

Disarmament: A Dangerous Course in a Chaotic Era. By Major O. H. Schrader. *The Pittsburgh Record*, February-March, 1932.

Under the caption, "Arms and the Future," in a recent number of *The Pittsburgh Record*, a magazine of the University of Pittsburgh, Major Schrader takes the attitude indicated by the title of his paper. His thesis is that it is not armament that makes war, and he questions whether, at this time, America dare risk even a serious reduction. He is assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University.

GAMMA GAMMA, '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Honeyflow. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

From April to October wild bees seek out the honeyflow—first in the red maple, then, as the months succeed one another, in sweet locust, apple blossoms, elderberry blow, sweet clover, goldenrod, and finally, during late autumn, in the aster. But the glow of Indian summer fades quickly and dying, the honeyflow dies with it.

This is a story on the romantic-sentimental order of a woman who coolly thrusts love aside in favor of ambition until in middle life she has reached the apex of her career.

Sophie Randall is brought up in a New England orphan's home. The first chapter, which tells of her childhood and early youth, is genuinely moving, the best in the book. Sophie suffers from the fact that women of the motherly sort instinctively turn from her, even while she is a child. She is never adopted. The women who come to the orphanage from time to time seeking to adopt a child distrust her, sensing the unusual ardor that lies beneath her calm exterior. But Sophie is gifted with a voice and after she leaves the home, and opportunity offers itself to her, she throws the whole pent-up force of her emotional nature into her career. She allows nothing to stand in her way. Then, after the years of labor and struggle, and after she has arrived at the top of her profession, she softens. She falls in love and marries a man twelve years her junior. For the first time in her life she finds perfect happiness—and then she loses it.

Sophie is sympathetically portrayed. And her story is made to proceed logically from her nature and background. True, it

is of the heartclutching order of fiction. But of its kind it is effective and contains intimations of truth.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

GAMMA KAPPA, '07

HOMER CROY

Headed for Hollywood. By Homer Croy. Harper & Bros., New York.

In a mild way, Homer Croy has aligned himself with the romanticists. The impulse to scoff at Hollywood and its mythology is one that he has decided not to obey. Perhaps in his strolls along the sacred boulevard—where "all life seemed . . . in some miraculous manner to be renewed"—his own arteries have responded, and he has resolved that no myth shall be led to the slaughter by an act of his. He has seen the eager throngs clustered around the entrances of restaurants where screen stars eat; he has surveyed the mobs which mill through the streets at premieres, and no doubt he has measured the circulation of those myriad magazines that retail the gossip of Hollywood personalities in wholesale quantities. And so, in "Headed for Hollywood," he views the whole show with indulgent eyes. He sometimes chides, but he never chastises.

The story begins, appropriately enough, in Iowa, whose sons and daughters, to say nothing of grandfathers and grandmothers, have contributed so much to the culture and croquet of southern California. Pearl Piper, daughter of a medicine show proprietor, had just won a motion picture beauty contest, much to the gratification of her Aunt Minnie, who knew all about Hollywood and its celebrities from faithful study of the screen magazines, and much to the astonishment of Pearl's beau, Gene Crawford. Gene was, in Mr. Croy's own words, "a handsome, vibrant blond of twenty-two," but he was more than handsome and vibrant, because "he was going to get some place in the world, as the expression goes." The novelist doesn't bother particularly about his phrasing; if he had taken more time he might have written a shorter novel.

The Piper family packed up and removed itself to Hollywood, and Pearl finally got a part in the picture to which her beauty contest triumph entitled her. The part was cut out before the picture was released, and Pearl was initiated into the heartaches and disappointments in which the studios specialize.

But Aunt Minnie was having the time of her life, being in

the same town with heroes and heroines whose real names and birthplaces were on the tip of her tongue. As for the medicine show proprietor, he decided that daughter needed more ballyhoo to win the limelight. He rented a house in Beverly Hills, and some of the important people were lured to the Piper house-warming—especially those who, according to the encyclopedic Aunt Minnie, sprang from the black soil of Iowa.

At first the Iowa and Hollywood elements failed to fuse, but the host—somewhat mellowed by too many drinks—graced the occasion with excerpts from his medicine show spiel. After that “one or two of the stars rose and sang, one told

humorous stories, another danced. The coldness and formality of the early evening were gone; it was now a jolly gathering of friends, all having a pleasant time.” Mr. Croy is not a very zestful reporter. Even when he comes to the disastrous climax of the party, when a big Hollywood executive is accidentally toppled into a pool occupied by startled goldfish, he ambles through the scene as if he were measuring groceries instead of human emotions. It is almost with a sigh of relief that he deposits the Piper family back in Iowa, where Gene Crawford, still handsome and blond, takes charge of Pearl, and her father re-opens the medicine show—with talking pictures.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW.

GAMMA THETA, '10 JOHN CLAYTON JACOBS
John C. Jacobs is dead at Lone Wolf, Oklahoma.

BETA XI, '07 PHILIP G. A. CUSACHS
Philip G. A. Cusachs died August 3, 1931, in New York City.

GAMMA CHI, '21 EVERETT RUSSELL COWELL
Everett R. Cowell, of Clay Center, Kansas, died July 15, 1931.

NU, '94 JOHN KEAN ENGLISH
John K. English, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, died in December, 1931.

BETA ALPHA, '18 EDWIN ALLEN SELLERS
Edwin A. Sellers, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died May 11, 1931, at St. Louis.

GAMMA SIGMA, '71 WILLIAM BOYLE MOWRY
Dr. William B. Mowry, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died May 11, 1931.

NU, '78 EDWARD D. ALLEN
Edward D. Allen, of Gloucester, Massachusetts, died August 31, 1931.

BETA THETA, '00 ROGER NELSON ATKINSON
Roger N. Atkinson, of San Marcos, Texas, died of a heart attack November 3, 1931.

GAMMA MU, '16 GEORGE GALLAGHER
News comes that George Gallagher, Gamma Mu (Washington), '16, died on January 14, 1932.

BETA ALPHA, '17 RALPH JOHN PANTZER
Information, without detail, has been received of the death of Dr. Ralph J. Pantzer, of Indianapolis.

TAU PRIME, '84 FREDERICK CARSON COOK
News has reached the Central Office of the death of Frederick C. Cook in Sydney, Australia, in 1925.

UPSILON, '30 RUSSELL MASON CURRENCE
Russell M. Currence, of San Mateo, California, died recently as the result of an automobile accident.

RHO PRIME, '75 EMORY ANDREW WALLING
Emory A. Walling, next in line for the post of chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, died suddenly December 30, 1931, at his home in Erie, Pennsylvania. He was 77 years of age.

BETA EPSILON, '25 JOHN PAUL ELLIS
John Paul Ellis, city editor of *The News-Journal* of Daytona Beach, Florida, took his own life February 7, 1932. He left a statement attributing his decision to what he called “the futility of life.”

EPSILON, '78 CHARLES N. CHASE
Charles N. Chase died November 23, 1931, at his home in East Lansing, Michigan. He was an educator, a journalist, and a business man, and was the author of several books dealing with economics, philosophy, and psychology.

GAMMA, 'ex 31. THOMAS EDWIN DONALDSON
The death is reported of Thomas E. Donaldson, of Sharon, Pennsylvania. He had been an outstanding star in several sports, both at high school and college, and is said to have died as a result of physical conditions induced by athletics.

GAMMA PI, '77 GEORGE ISAAC MILLER
George I. Miller, for fifteen years superintendent of schools at Boone, Iowa, died December 9, 1931, in Los Angeles, of heart trouble. He was prominent in the activities of state and national educational associations, and after giving up school work became vice-president of the Atlas School Supply Company of Chicago.

LAMBDA, '93

ROBERT HENRY WYNN

The Rev. Robert H. Wynn, aged sixty, died December 14, 1931, at Houston, Texas, after an illness of a year. His home was at Minden, Louisiana. He was for six years president of Centenary College, Shreveport, and had served churches in New Orleans and other Louisiana cities. For some years he was a member of the general board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

GAMMA PSI, '24

ED C. WALTHALL

Ed C. Walthall, member of the Thirteenth Squadron of the Third Attack Group of the Army, was killed August 21, 1931, when a plane he was piloting from Fort Crockett, Texas, crashed into a transmission line. He had received his commission at Kelly Field last June, and was one of the few cadets allowed to participate in the national air maneuvers along the Atlantic seaboard last spring.

GAMMA PI, '79

GURDON WALLACE WATTLES

Gurdon W. Wattles, retired Omaha financier, died January

31, 1932, at his home in Hollywood, California, where he had lived since he retired from business in Omaha in 1922. He had occupied many important offices: was chairman of the board of the United States National Bank of Omaha, president of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company, a director of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, and during the war was Nebraska food administrator.

THETA, '75

ROBERT CECIL ESTILL

Robert C. Estill, of Lexington, Kentucky, past president and for a number of years a director of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, died January 20, 1932, at his home, Elmwood, near Lexington, Kentucky. For twenty-seven years he had been either president or vice-president of the Association and was noted among Kentucky horsemen for his activity and influence with the farming and trotting horse industry of the Blue Grass.

Mr. Estill was always interested in the affairs of the chapter at Kentucky, an alumnus of which, John P. Crosby, now wears the Delta badge given to Mr. Estill at the time of his initiation. It bears the inscription, "R. C. Estill, Sept. 29, 1871."



THE GREEK WORLD



MY FRATERNITY: it is something akin to home—for it was my home for four years; it taught me to give and to take; it afforded me the opportunity of associations that I had never known before; it made me new friends tied with a bond of brotherhood that can never be broken; it spurred me on through spells of discouragement and served as an incentive to interest me in things besides books; it gave me a new life; it broadened my ideas in regard to right and wrong. In short, my fraternity has been the major part of my college education. —*The Sig Ep Hawkeye.*

* * * *

Following the "jerking" of the charter of its Vanderbilt chapter by Delta Tau Delta and the removal by Pi Beta Phi of its Pittsburgh chapter comes the news that Lambda Chi Alpha has suspended its Dartmouth unit because of failure to function as the general officers thought it should; that Alpha Chi Rho at California has surrendered its charter, and that Theta Delta Chi has given up at the College of the City of New York.

* * * *

A news item concerning a fraternity brother of mine caused him to be the subject of comment among a number of faculty men. The remarks were complimentary, such as "Fine fellow," "He'll make good," "A great football player," "A chap of splendid character," "He'll be a credit to the university." I wondered afterwards if any one thought it was odd that I kept silent throughout the discussion. I knew that that boy had always shirked his fraternity responsibilities, despite the fact he had been treated most generously by the chapter; that the only asset his membership had brought to the group had been his athletic prowess; that he had been a sponger throughout his four years in college; that he owed the chapter money as an

active and still owed the chapter a considerable sum; that he had married before he had paid his college debts and now ignored them. As a result, instead of joining in the praise, I kept silent.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi.*

* * * *

That Greek-letter fraternities in 1930-31, for the second consecutive year, led non-fraternity students scholastically in the colleges and universities of the United States is a matter of no small interest and pride to fraternity officials. As a matter of fact, this is only as it should be, for fraternities, as is frequently pointed out, should include picked men, the best men in their institutions.

Incidentally, this fine scholastic standing is the result, in no small measure, of the efforts of one man, Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, who helped stimulate greater endeavor, nationally and locally. The National Interfraternity Conference showed its approval of his efforts, and at the same time chose wisely, when it reelected him to the presidency in November. Mr. Duerr, one of the few men reelected, has headed the conference scholarship committee for six years, beginning when the standing was nothing in which to take pride. He deserves the commendation and congratulation of every Fraternity.—*The Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * * *

A new experiment is being conducted by Alpha Alpha Chapter at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, in regard to fraternity initiation. There has long been dissatisfaction with the form of informal initiation usually practised by fraternities here and elsewhere, since it accomplishes no visible good and often opened hard feelings and resentment in the minds of new men.

Accordingly a new experiment was inaugurated during the last initiation which worked out to the satisfaction of both the chapter and the neophytes. The usual paddling and hazing, which has often been carried to extremes, was abolished. "Hell Week" was replaced by a course of intensive study in the history, ideals and other important facts concerning Phi Kappa Tau.

Before the formal ceremonies, each pledge was required to obtain the signatures of all active members and alumni residing in East Lansing. Each member could ask the pledge questions relating to the fraternity before signing his name.

The usual work around the house was carried on from five in the morning until ten at night, but the exhausting all-night grind was dispensed with.—*The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau*.

* * * *

Social life at the University of Minnesota will be in moderate proportions this year, the administration hopes. It does not favor abandoning events that bring joy to undergraduates, but letters received by student organizations say an eye should be kept on the financial outlay. President Coffman counseled: "The good sense and sound judgment of the students in this matter will dictate to them what it is proper to expend for such occasions in a year when restraint and self-sacrifice must prevail."—*The Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter*.

* * * *

Courageously, Beta Theta Pi proceeds with her housecleaning. At the eighty-ninth general convention the expulsion was reported of twenty-seven men found unworthy to wear the badge and bear the name of the fraternity. Thirteen members of the Idaho chapter alone were ousted for refusal to meet financial obligations.—*The Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon*.

* * * *

Ohio State University chapters of fraternities have announced a plan for coöperative purchase of all supplies for the houses and for erection of a central warehouse. Their leaders said the move resulted from numerous overcharges and failure of many fraternity officials to improve the management of their houses. They estimated savings of \$3,000 a year would result.—*The Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter*.

* * * *

Writing in *Banta's Greek Exchange*, Bruce McIntosh, the capable administrative secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, lists "what every chapter should have": An automatic suspension clause rigidly enforced; a thoroughly planned system of pledge training; a thorough bookkeeping system; a definite scholarship policy; a definite policy governing freshman discipline; a well-organized set of files; a chapter library; a good set of ritualistic equipment; greater ritualistic emphasis; greater alumni contact; co-operation with national officers.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

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Perhaps the greatest tragedy of higher education is that so many persons are graduated from colleges and universities today without having become educated men and women. In some

way or other they amass a sufficient number of credits to warrant the registrar recommending them to the faculty for recognition, and the faculty solemnly go through the farce of voting to bestow upon them the A.B. or B.S. degree. These persons leave the campus uncouth in manner, narrow in ideas, and untouched by the beauties of literature, art, and music. They may even be graduated with honors, and yet lack essentials that make a man or a woman of culture.

There is a question as to whether it is the function of a fraternity chapter to supervise the scholarship of its members. There is no question, however, as to its responsibility in developing its members into cultured gentlemen. It is that responsibility which justifies fraternity homes of a cost greater than is absolutely necessary, of furnishings that represent good quality and excellent taste, of pictures on the walls that are the reproductions of great paintings, and of libraries filled with the best literature of yesterday and today. All these things create an atmosphere that will have a permanent influence upon the tastes and the attitudes of the members of the chapter.

No more encouraging proof that Theta Chi Fraternity, through its chapters, is accepting this responsibility has been given recently than the success which chapters everywhere are having in building up suitable libraries. The reports of these efforts to be found in this issue of *The Rattle* are an inspiration.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

* * * *

One of the actions of the convention which represents a significant change in attitude from that held in years past was the pronouncement and prohibition without a dissenting vote, against the practice of giving free room or board or other inducements of value to athletes or others without the rendering of adequate services in return. How wide the practice has been of chapters carrying free those who were supposed to bring campus prestige or popularity to their chapters we have no way of knowing but it is apparent in discussion with District Princes that some of our groups have suffered real financial hardships because of this undemocratic condition.

Only the most sanguine will believe that the new law will wipe out entirely the sore spots. There is tremendous temptation during the competition of the pledging season to make extravagant promises to desirable men but the law will strengthen the hands of the far-seeing brothers in a chapter who realize the unfairness of the practice and the difficulties which are bound to arise at a later date. The chapter's books will have to be kept with adroitness for the District Princes will do their best to see that the law is enforced.

The time for the sponger in fraternity circles has passed. Honest men pay their debts. The true brother pays his way equally with his chapter-mates and he doesn't expect others to give him living free. That also applies to those who leave school with unpaid board and room bills on their chapter's books.—*The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*

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John J. Raskob, on the evening of April 9, 1931, was made an honorary member of Beta Chapter, Theta Xi. His son John Jacob Raskob, Jr., is an active member of that chapter.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Calendar for Chapter Reports

*All mailings are to the Central Office, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City
unless otherwise specified.*

- OCTOBER 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before October 15.
OCTOBER 1—Mail annual budget. Due before October 15.
OCTOBER 3—Mail financial report for summer months, with September Loyalty Fund installments.
OCTOBER 15—Mail September financial report, with October Loyalty Fund installments.
NOVEMBER 10—Mail chapter vote on constitutional amendments.
NOVEMBER 15—Mail October financial report, with November Loyalty Fund installments.
DECEMBER 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before December 15.
DECEMBER 15—Mail November financial report, with December Loyalty Fund installments.
JANUARY 15—Mail December financial report, with January Loyalty Fund installments.
FEBRUARY 15—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before March 1.
FEBRUARY 15—Mail January financial report, with February Loyalty Fund installments.
FEBRUARY 15—Mail application for treasurer's bond.
MARCH 1—Mail audit covering period February 1, 1931, to January 31, 1932.
MARCH 15—Mail February financial report, with March Loyalty Fund installments.
APRIL 15—Mail March financial report, with April Loyalty Fund installments.
MAY 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before May 15.
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 15—Mail May financial report, with Loyalty Fund installments for June, July, and August.
JUNE 15—Mail report of delinquent alumni accounts.



Special Mailings

- Annual dues for actives—Mail immediately after opening of college.
Initiation fees and annual dues for initiates
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, 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 [3]

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.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	President Eastern Division	294 Hoosick Street, Troy, N. Y.

Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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Division Vice Presidents

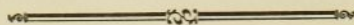
Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	1022 Oakdale Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	Southern Division	4137 Elba St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	Lexington, Ky.
Dean Arnold, Beta Phi, '20	Southern Division	Duke University, 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	410 Orpheum Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	Western Division	645 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Donald S. Stewart, Kappa, '18	Northern Division	Hillsdale, Mich.
Calvert A. Boyd, Delta, '23	Northern Division	4503 Bristol Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio
J. L. Finnicum, Beta, '11	Northern Division	Erie Building, Cleveland, Ohio
John E. Spiegel, Beta Zeta, '12	Northern Division	Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
David W. Odiorne, Rho, '23	Eastern Division	42 W. Holly St., Cranford, N. J.

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
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.

The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Roscoe C. Groves	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Stuart Maclean	Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries



- AKRON**—W. W. Armstrong, Z, 485 S. 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon every 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.
- 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 Engineer's Club, 314 Federal Street.
- CINCINNATI**—Frank W. Shelton, Jr., FE, 5811 Glenview Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.
- CLARKSBURG**—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.
- 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, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 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, BT, 1083 45th St., Des Moines Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- DETROIT**—Maurice T. Harrell, Ω, 1920 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 in the Gothic Room of the Everglades Club, Hotel Tuller.
- EVANSVILLE**—Ben J. Lurie, BB, 308 Main St., Evansville, Ind.
- FAIRMONT**—Hugh J. Fox, FA, 1021 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Fairmont Hotel.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BΘ, 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, FT, 2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg, Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, ΔΔ, 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, Van Nuys Bldg. 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. Dinner monthly at University Club.
- MEMPHIS**—George Faison, Φ, University Club, Memphis, Tenn.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, ΔZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.
- MILWAUKEE**—Curtis Sisson, BII, 636 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- 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, ΔA, 1525 N.W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, FII, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Carl R. Camp, BA, 10 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH**—Charles R. Wilson, FΣ, 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, ΔA, 515 Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Weekly luncheons Thursday noon at University Club.
- ROCHESTER**—G. A. McNeill, FT, 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, BΩ, 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, FΨ, Box 1565, Savannah, Ga.
- SEATTLE**—Lee N. Anderson, BT, 2578 Constance Drive, Seattle, Wash. Luncheon Thursday noon at Pig 'n Whistle, 1009 Second Avenue.
- SIoux CITY**—Harold F. Nelson, ΔΓ, 622 Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly luncheons Friday noon at Davidson's Tea room.
- SPRINGFIELD**—J. W. Morgan, FT, 349 State St., 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**—Paul A. Johnson, FK, 600 American Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- SYRACUSE**—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 603 Avery Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- 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, FT, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- TORONTO**—W. J. McKenna, ΔΘ, 1158 Bay St., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday of each month. Phone Kingsdale 4158 for information as to place.
- TRI-CITY**—Rupert Zoeckler, 2950 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Iowa.
- TULSA**—E. D. Bates, ΔA, 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, A. T. Briley
ΔTA Rooms, University, Miss.
- Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Thomas W. Hancock
ΔTA House, Box 1123, Lexington, Va.
- BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, J. L. Benton, Jr.
ΔTA House, 197 Woodlawn Ave., Athens, Ga.
- BE—EMORY UNIVERSITY, H. M. Leitner, Jr.
ΔTA House, Emory University, Ga.
- BΘ—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Robert B. Allen
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, John W. Thorne
ΔTA House, University, Va.
- BΞ—TULANE UNIVERSITY, G. Shelby Friedrichs
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- ΓH—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Edward A. Caredis
ΔTA House, 1524 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- ΓI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, George Parker
ΔTA House, 606 W. 19th St., Austin, Texas
- ΓΨ—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., Albert E. Fant
ΔTA House, 729 Spring St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΓΩ—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chaille P. Sims
ΔTA House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- ΔA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Hirst B. Suffield
ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.
- ΔΔ—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Edwin Dalstrom, Jr.
ΔTA House, 1633 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΔE—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Lawrence Herron
ΔTA House, Forest Park Road, Lexington, Ky.
- ΔZ—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Harry A. Fifield
ΔTA House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.
- ΔH—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, Hart Ponder
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ΔK—DUKE UNIVERSITY, William Tuckwiller
Box 4673, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Western Division

- O—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Bonar Wood
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
- BI—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, Arthur E. Thompson
ΔTA House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
- BII—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Edward H. Cooke
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.
- BP—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, Leslie Howell
ΔTA House, Stanford University, Calif.
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, J. Allen Davis
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, Marshall Flynn
ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- ΓA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Joe Kincaid
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, Donald F. Ebright
ΔTA House, Baldwin, Kan.
- ΓK—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Edwin Smith
ΔTA House, Columbia, Mo.
- ΓM—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Thomas H. Campbell
ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- ΓII—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Ovid L. Fitzgerald
ΔTA House, Ames, Iowa
- ΓP—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Harold E. Short
ΔTA House, Eugene, Ore.
- ΓT—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Donald W. Ladner
ΔTA House, Lawrence, Kan.
- ΓX—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Joel P. Kesler
ΔTA House, Manhattan, Kan.
- ΔΓ—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Walter H. Herman
ΔTA House, Vermilion, S. D.
- ΔI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, So., George L. Beckwith
ΔTA House, 137 Gretna Green Way, Brentwood Hts.
Los Angeles, Calif.
- ΔA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Gordon Stockwell
ΔTA House, Corvallis, Ore.
- ΔM—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jack Ferebauer
ΔTA House, Moscow, Idaho

Northern Division

- B—OHIO UNIVERSITY, David Titus
ΔTA House, 27 President St., Athens, Ohio
- Δ—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, James I. Davis
ΔTA House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- E—ALBION COLLEGE, John Barron
ΔTA House, Albion, Mich.
- Z—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, Howard Garnett
ΔTA House, 2069 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- K—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, Charles C. Buchanan
ΔTA House, 107 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich.
- M—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Roger C. Fleming
ΔTA House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- X—KENYON COLLEGE, Frank M. Lindsay, Jr.
ΔTA House, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio.
- BA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Robert W. Rosebery
ΔTA House, Bloomington, Ind.
- BB—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Delbert R. Jeffers
ΔTA House, Greencastle, Ind.
- BZ—BUTLER COLLEGE, Max Miller
ΔTA House, 49th & Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BΦ—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, William Withgott
ΔTA House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BΨ—WABASH COLLEGE, Francis O. Lamb
ΔTA House, Crawfordsville, Ind.
- ΓA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, G. W. Clancy
ΔTA House, West Lafayette, Ind.
- ΓZ—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Emerson D. Wertz
ΔTA House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- ΓT—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, William Ackerman
ΔTA House, Oxford, Ohio

Eastern Division

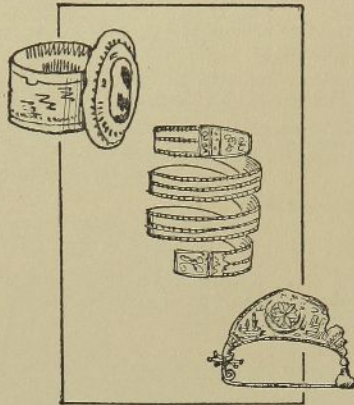
- A—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Loran E. Conner
ΔΔ House, Meadville, Pa.
- Γ—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Harry W. Pedicord
ΔΔ House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
- N—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Edward W. Martin
ΔΔ House, Easton, Pa.
- P—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Fred L. Bissinger
ΔΔ House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.
- T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, John A. Gwynn
ΔΔ House, State College, Pa.
- Υ—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, James I. Harper
ΔΔ House, 67 First St., Troy, N. Y.
- Ω—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, James A. Kennedy
ΔΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Russell W. Burk
ΔΔ House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem, Pa.
- BM—TUFTS COLLEGE, James N. Gates
ΔΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.
- BN—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Loren H. Nauss, Jr.
ΔΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

- BO—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Thomas E. Adams
ΔΔ Lodge, Ithaca, N. Y.
- BX—BROWN UNIVERSITY, Francis J. Biery
ΔΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.
- ΓΓ—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Harry Carruth
ΔΔ Fraternity, Hanover, N. H.
- ΓΔ—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, John O. Kizer
ΔΔ House, Morgantown, W. Va.
- ΓΖ—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Richard D. Bates
ΔΔ House, Middletown, Conn.
- ΓΝ—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Joseph P. McCarthy
ΔΔ House, Orono, Maine
- ΓΟ—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, John T. Deegan
ΔΔ House, 752 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- ΓΣ—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, John J. Grove
ΔΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΓΦ—AMHERST COLLEGE, Francis S. Knox, Jr.
ΔΔ House, Amherst, Mass.
- ΔB—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Maurice G. Bley
ΔΔ House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΔΘ—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Charles E. Hawke
ΔΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada

Chapter Advisers

- A—Horace T. Lavelly, A, 437 Main 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—J. Dunton Barlow, E, 2132 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- Z—William F. Hecker, Z, 1585 Union Trust 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.
- O—Prof. Vance M. Morton, O, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
- Π—James A. Riddick, Π, University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
- P—Roger W. Morse, P, 33 Lexington Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
- T—H. Watson Stover, BZ, Box 482, State College, Pa.
- Υ—Ernest L. Warncke, Υ, W. P. Herbert & Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N. Y.
- Φ—Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, Φ, Lock Box 787, Lexington, Va.
- X—Wm. Clinton Seitz, X, Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- Ω—Frank M. Cornell, Ω, 725 Vernon Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—Dean C. E. Edmondson, BA, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
- BB—Prof. Fowler D. Brooks, ΓΘ, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
- BΓ—Alfred T. Rogers, BΓ, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison, Wis.
- BΔ—Joel Cloud, BΔ, Retail Credit Co., Atlanta, Ga.
- BE—Oscar C. Tigner, BE, Box 2211, Atlanta, Ga.
- BZ—John E. Spiegel, BZ, 415 Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BH—Neal N. Nelson, BH, 2800 Dean Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BΘ—Prof. W. W. Lewis, BΘ, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—John A. Cutchins, BI, Grace Securities Bldg., Richmond, Va.
- BK—Alexander P. Hart, BK, 739 Lincoln St., Boulder, Colo.
- BA—A. E. Buchanan, Jr., BA, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
- BM—Lewis F. Sterling, BM, 107 Woburn St., W. Medford, Mass.
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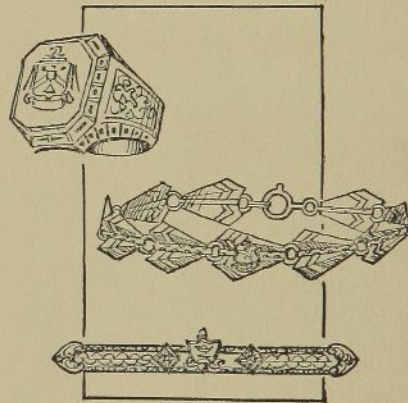
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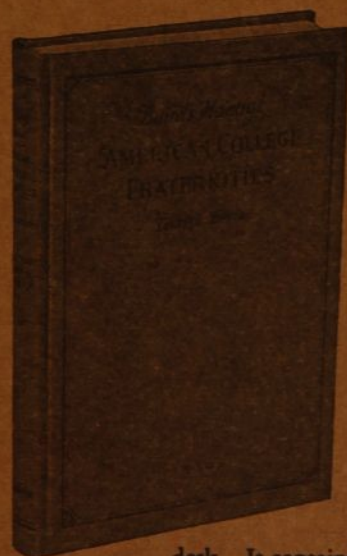
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