

# 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.

VOL. LV, No. 2

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of

## DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously  
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, Editor



## William L. Fletcher Suggests . . .

THE article by William L. Fletcher, Gamma Nu (Maine), '13, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '13, carries the most startling, radical, perhaps constructive suggestion ever made to the college fraternity.

He proposes that Delta Tau Delta ascertain what business wants in the way of men, and then set to work in its chapter houses to develop and produce these men.

Mr. Fletcher knows his business.

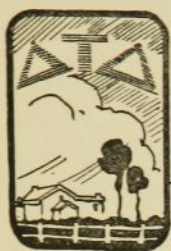
In the last twelve years he has located and investigated men for responsible positions for more than 1,500 employers. In 1921 *The Boston Herald* said of him: "Fletcher is the greatest employment specialist in America." In 1930 the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, announcing an article by him in its magazine, which goes to more than 80,000 employees, said: "He has made an outstanding reputation in his life work . . . helping men and women to find the right jobs and make the most of them. His book, 'How to Get the Job You Want,' is the best work on the subject in existence."

Mr. Fletcher has been president of the Delta Tau Delta Club at Boston and a member of the Harvard Business School Executive Alumni Council.

His article, "Opportunity Awaits in No-Man's Land," beginning on the opposite page, is unusual.

THE RAINBOW particularly asks for your intelligent comment on this proposal.





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## Opportunity Awaits in No-Man's-Land

By WILLIAM L. FLETCHER

FIFTY-one hand-picked college graduates applied for one job, for which not one could qualify. Fifty-one consecutive failures! What a farce! And this is a true story.

A prominent fraternity man who is the personnel director of a New York bank needed a young man to work into a responsible position in his organization. He got in touch with the authorities in a nationally known college of high standing, told them exactly what he wanted, and asked them to select some candidates for him to look over. They arranged interviews with twenty-eight men. Not one of them could qualify for the position open.

Disgusted, but not discouraged, this personnel executive got in touch with the officers of another university. They selected twenty-three men. These were interviewed personally. All failed to qualify.

The experience of this personnel director is not an unusual one. He is not unnecessarily discriminating; he is not a hard-headed, domineering type of executive. He simply knows what his company needs and will not recommend men who cannot qualify.

### *Graduates a Drug on the Market*

His experience is typical of that of thousands of employers who have given serious thought to getting the right kind of young men into their businesses. College graduates are now and have been for years a drug on the market. Thousands of college-trained men with ten years' experience can be hired for \$50.00 a week or less. These facts are generally known. They are disagreeable but true. The question is, what should be done about it, and what, if anything, should Delta Tau Delta do about it?

The first and most important fact to consider in seeking a solution for this problem was brought out

by the Brewer Survey at Harvard. This university made a study of more than 4,000 cases of discharge and found that more than 60% of all men released by employers were discharged because of their inability to make some one or more of the many social adjustments to business. These men could perform satisfactorily the tasks assigned to them, but they could not make the necessary social adjustments. They persistently did things, which, strictly speaking, had nothing to do with business, but which affected other employees and, therefore, could not be tolerated by the employers.

Some of them mixed religion and business; some women and business; some liquor and business; some of them talked too much; some were not dependable; some could not adjust themselves to their environment. The reasons given by the employers were legion, but they all came back to the same root—these men had not the natural intelligence to perceive the things they were doing which would inevitably get them into trouble; and the importance of these negative habits had not been driven home to them in their homes, their colleges, or their fraternities.

### *A No-Man's Land*

THE second important fact is that there exists today what may be called for want of a better name a No-Man's-Land in business—a rough terrain over which the college graduate has to travel before he can be considered successful. This is simply another way of saying that there are many things which a man must know before he can be considered successful in business which he cannot get from his college and, at the present time, has to learn from hard knocks after graduation. The distressing thing about this situation is that many men learn these things too



late ever to become successful in the business world, and a large number never learn them at all.

Speaking generally, the employers do the best they can to whip their young men into shape and make them valuable. The problem is a difficult one. The big men in industry know what kind of young men they want, and they know how to develop these men; but the executives in the \$3,000 to \$6,000 salary range—the so-called "Top Sergeants" of industry—whose job it is to handle and develop young men have not themselves the concept of what their employers desire in these men and consequently cannot help them materially.

The reason why this No-Man's-Land exists has to do with the rapid changes which have taken place during the last twenty-five years, and particularly during the last ten years, in the business world. Business methods have changed rapidly. These changes are the result of the introduction of new kinds of machinery, the speeding up of methods of transportation and communication, the development of advertising, new distributing methods, sales research, new developments in chemistry and accounting, and many other influences. Many employers have not been able to keep pace with these changes. They don't know how to use the new tools of business. At the present moment the business world is in the midst of a period of transition of business methods. No one knows where he is going.

An interesting result of this change is apparent when one studies corporation profits. During a recent prosperous year 20% of the employers produced 80% of all the profits made by business firms; 30% of the employers produced 20% of the profits; and the remaining 50% either worked for nothing or lost money. No figures are available for the years during which the country has suffered from business depression, but it is probable that in these years 5% or 10% of the employers made all the profits.

### *The College Has Not Kept Pace*

ONE factor which has contributed to this present chaotic business condition has been the inability of our educational institutions to keep pace with progress. The rapid changes in manufacturing methods during the last two decades led to a keen demand for mechanically-trained men, which in turn led to the development of technical schools. Many of these schools have stressed technical ability and neglected character. During the recent prosperous years new wealth threw into the old-line colleges a horde of men and women of low mentality and consequent inability to profit from college training.

Another contributing factor has been the break-

down of the home influence. Undoubtedly the war had much to do with this. Prohibition may have been a contributing factor. Certainly the introduction of motion pictures, automobiles, and the moving of thousands of families from houses to apartments have been contributing factors.

The colleges, speaking generally, certainly cannot be expected unaided to solve this problem. Most of the old-line colleges, if we may use an insurance expression, are "denying liability." They simply say, "We are not training men for business, or even for life. We offer certain courses and advantages. If a man wants them, he comes here and gets them. The degree in which he absorbs what we have to offer depends upon him. What he does with what we give him after he gets it is his business and not ours."

The business world does not understand this attitude on the part of the colleges. As a matter of fact, most business men don't know that it exists at all. They think that it is the job of the colleges to fit men for successful lives. Most business men don't even know that the colleges do not now assume, and never have assumed this responsibility. It should be obvious, however, to every thinking man that this is the only position the colleges can take. If the colleges were to abandon this position, it is conceivable that an unsuccessful graduate might sue his college and recover damages for his failure.

### *The Right Men Not Forthcoming*

NOW, then, we have a condition which everyone admits. The business world is not getting from the colleges the kind of men it needs. Hundreds of thousands of college graduates are finding it difficult to make a living. Nobody knows what the business world wants. Nobody is building men to specifications. There are no specifications. The business men damn the colleges—and so do many of the graduates. The colleges are not in the least disturbed. Approximately two-thirds of the failures come as a result of the inability of men to make the social adjustments to business.

It may be well to stop right here and have a good laugh—at ourselves, the colleges, the business world, and the nation. We are all in the same boat. Certainly, if one has imagination and a sense of humor, he must concede that the situation is ludicrous.

Here we are in the United States of America, claiming to be the greatest nation in the world. College men are supposed to be the ablest in the country. And fraternity men are supposed to be the cream of the colleges. And yet, literally, we cannot get enough to eat.



To boil this situation down still further, the fundamental trouble with the nation and all of us as individuals is *lack of leadership*. The Bible says that when the vision fails the people perish. Our vision has failed. With all our wealth and all our colleges we have not developed one man capable of running the machine we have built—or even any important part of it.

People live on leaders—not leaders on people. Lacking leadership, we suffer. Perhaps if we laugh we may be able to see clearly. Such things have happened.

Admittedly we are in a terrible mess. Little men command in big jobs.

But opportunity awaits in this No-Man's-Land of which we have been speaking. Leadership is to be had for the taking. We need only to see clearly and act sensibly. We must win with what we have—but we have enough.

*The social adjustments of men to business are a social fraternity problem.*

It is suggested that Delta Tau Delta face this problem squarely and attack it.

#### *First, a Careful Survey*

OBVIOUSLY the first thing to do is to appoint a committee to make a survey of the business world and find out exactly what the business men want in college graduates. Let us draw up some specifications. Let us express these specifications in terms of human traits. Let us, if possible, find out how many hydraulic engineers the country is going to need in the next ten years, what these jobs are going to pay, what the opportunity for advancement will be, and what kind of men are going to get the worthwhile jobs. Let us do this so far as possible with other vocations.

But first let us look at the broader aspect of the situation. Our men should be leaders. What we need to know primarily is: What is a big executive? Exactly what traits do the business leaders of the country want in college graduates? Exactly what things are giving the most trouble? What qualities does a man have to have to become an outstanding surgeon, or physician, or teacher, or minister?

The making of this survey need not occupy years, but only weeks. There is certain to be uniformity of opinion among all outstanding business leaders on many of the points to be covered. It is essential, however, that the committee which makes this survey be a representative one. It should include one or more successful business executives under 45 years of age, and preferably nearer 35 than 45 years old—that is, men who have succeeded by their own efforts

under present existing conditions. It should include at least one professor or officer of an engineering school and a representative of the old-line colleges. It should include a personnel man of high standing. It might well have as one member a representative of some college which is opposed to fraternities. It should not be too large, but all important viewpoints should be represented.

When the report of this committee is available, it should be given all possible publicity. The specifications developed by outstanding business executives should be placed so far as possible before all business men. The minds of a large number of smaller employers and some of the larger ones certainly need to be stretched. Countless employers who have lost their perspective need to be told what they need.

#### *The System in the Chapter House*

THE next logical step is the installation in our chapter houses of a system for developing our undergraduate members to fit the specifications we get from the business world, and later from the professional world.

In this work we should keep in mind that every man is a product of five ever-present influences: Heredity, Environment, Health, Will Power, and Habit. Before a man is admitted to the Fraternity his heredity and early environment should be carefully investigated. A comprehensive record of the facts developed in this investigation should be made on forms especially prepared. Particular attention should be paid in this investigation to pre-college scholastic standing and extra-curricular activities. The natural bent or slant of the man coming into the Fraternity should be studied with the most painstaking care. His weaknesses also should be carefully noted. All this information should be recorded on a chart in the form of a graph, and this chart should also, in another line, show what the business world wants. Thus we will have the ideal in one line and the individual in another.

As soon as this is done, it will be obvious that in some ways this new member will need no attention from the Fraternity or anyone else. His strong points will be obvious. So will his weaknesses. The question of how to help him correct these weaknesses will also to a certain extent be obvious.

The first advantage of this system will be to give the new Delt a concept of the kind of man he should be. At the present time no one has this concept. Consequently no one is working intelligently to develop himself. As soon as the young Delt sees what he should be and what he is now, he will naturally start work immediately to develop himself along the right



lines—unless he is a fool, and he ought not to be a fool if he is a Delt.

In this development program he will need the help and advice of his fraternity brothers and of his alumni brothers. He will never have to ask for it, because it will be offered voluntarily. It will be a pleasure to every older Delt to co-operate with these young men in developing themselves. But of course each chapter should have one man or a committee whose job it will be to supervise this development program.

When a man has been a member of the Fraternity long enough so that his brothers have had a chance to judge him, he should be rated on a carefully prepared rating scale. From that time on rating scales made by our own members should be used in lieu of the scale made as a result of the investigation of his heredity and pre-college environment. These ratings should be made frequently while he is an undergraduate. His progress should be noted. His work should be carefully directed. Close attention must be paid to see that he develops the qualities of leadership and independent thought and action which will undoubtedly be among the traits desired by the business world.

#### *Chapter Ratings Accurate*

PERHAPS one of Dan Grant's points should be brought out here—namely, that *ratings of men made in fraternity houses by their own fraternity brothers are much more accurate, and consequently much more valuable to industry, than similar ratings made by college instructors.*

No man can fool his fraternity brothers. Every man in every chapter knows every other man, understands his strong and weak points, knows his likeable and disagreeable qualities, and is in a position to make a real contribution by showing him what weakness should be corrected and what strong point should be developed.

The result of this system will be that when a man reaches his senior year, employers who come to college to hire men will have available in our chapter houses comprehensive, accurate information which will enable them quickly to determine whether or not they want a certain man, and, if so, in what kind of a job they can use him and how far he is likely to advance in that company. The personnel directors of the various corporations will then be able to make intelligent decisions about men, which will be of tremendous benefit to their companies and save our young men starting in the business world untold grief and hardship. Undoubtedly, too, this information will insure the co-operation of personnel direc-

tors generally in placing our graduates. For instance, the personnel director of a bank who cannot use a man who belongs in factory production work will be glad to pass along to the personnel director of a sound manufacturing company the information that a certain chapter of Delta Tau Delta has exactly the man he wants for a future important position.

If the business world does not seek out our graduates and they have to hunt jobs for themselves, they will at least go armed with comprehensive summaries of their own qualifications. This will enable employers to handle them intelligently, and this is not possible at present.

#### *The End of the Game Counts*

IN THE work which we do in our chapters our new members must be told that the question of where they are in life at the age of 30 or 40 years is not of primary importance. In a football game the score at the end of the first quarter is important, yes; but it is not important as compared to the score at the end of the game. The final result is all that history recalls. What our members desire are successful lives—that is, to be successful at the age of 50 or 60. In all of our work this objective must be kept clearly in mind. The importance of these social adjustments must be driven into our younger men as a riveter puts a rivet into a steel beam. This idea must be put in hot, headed on, and tested to see that it does not rattle.

This long range objective is of the greatest importance to be attained. As a man sets up an objective for himself at the age of 50 or 60, *his perspective changes.* Almost automatically he sees clearly the things which make for happiness and success. Possibly he will appreciate for the first time in his life the value of scholarship. The importance of better trained minds, which Alvan E. Duerr has emphasized so strongly and successfully for several years, will become obvious to all Delta Tau Delta undergraduates as soon as the specifications from the business world are available, because one thing they are certain to bring out is that *there is no substitute for intelligence and mental training.* As soon as our undergraduates see clearly the tremendous importance of the scholastic program, they will certainly devote themselves with new energy to the advancement of this program which has already done so much for Delta Tau Delta.

No man will deliberately hurt himself. No man will deliberately form or slip into habits during his college course which are certain to wreck his life later on. Better character specifications and the right viewpoint will certainly result in more intelligent, constructive effort on the part of our individual mem-



bers. This cannot help but be beneficial. If pressure on any undergraduate is necessary, it will undoubtedly be supplied by his more intelligent brothers and particularly by the alumni who have, from personal contact with the cold world, found out the importance of these ideas.

We have a job to be done. It is going to require a little intelligent thinking and a little sweat—but not too much. We can and will win.

The first thing to do in undertaking such a task is to make the plan in writing. We have done this.

The next logical thing to do is to compare it with other successful plans—see if it squares with facts. We cannot do this, because this is a pioneer effort. The third thing to do is to have it criticized in advance by those it will affect and anyone else who can be helpful. Every member of Delta Tau Delta should constitute himself a committee of one to bring out all possible constructive and destructive criticism, to the end that this plan may become operative at the earliest possible moment.

Let's go.

## Commendations from the Colleges

PRESIDENTS and deans have given cordial welcome to the scholarship report of L. Allen Beck, as presented at the Fifty-first Karnea.

By direction of the Arch Chapter copies of this report were sent personally to every president and dean in the colleges and universities in which Delta Tau Delta is represented by an active chapter. A number of copies were sent also to educators and administrators in other institutions and other educational bodies.

Their reactions run all the way from courteous acknowledgments, not infrequently signed in person, to enthusiastic congratulations.

At all events there is now no administrative authority in seventy-five institutions of higher learning who does not know the definite objective that this fraternity has set up, and does not, in addition, through the pungent phrases and fearless analysis of Mr. Beck, know that this fraternity is determined to gain that objective, even to the extent that none of its chapters shall be allowed to stand permanently in the way.

Following are extracts from some of the acknowledgments:

Florida—President John J. Tigert: "Delta Tau Delta is recognized as one of the leaders in the movement among the fraternities for better scholarship, and I am very glad to have this detailed information as to the progress you are making. Your local chapter, as your report shows, did very well in scholarship this past year, standing 5th among the 25 fraternities for the entire year."

Tulane—President A. B. Dinwiddie: "I have more recently read the report accompanying your letter and find it interesting. I shall be glad to cooperate with you in your efforts to raise the scholas-

tic standard of the fraternity. I wish you increasing success."

North Carolina—President Frank P. Graham: "You are certainly doing a fine piece of work. I wish to congratulate you."

Kentucky—Dean C. R. Melcher: "Such reports are very valuable. Thanks."

Minnesota—Dean Edward E. Nicholson: "I have read this with a great deal of interest. It is of special interest to me at the present time, as I have just had a meeting with your graduate house supervisor here. He tells me that there are some special matters which he wants to discuss with me in the near future relating to scholarship."

Northwestern—President Walter Dill Scott: "It is so interesting that I have taken great pleasure in it and am forwarding it at once to our Dean of Men."

Stanford—Acting President Robert E. Swain: "The emphasis which your organization is placing upon high scholarship is commendable and far sighted. I wish you every success in the furtherance of this program."

Illinois—President H. W. Chase: "Judging from a casual glance through this report, I should say that it represents a great deal of work and presents interesting data. I hope to give myself an opportunity to go through it more carefully later on. As you undoubtedly know, I am very much interested in fraternities as they exist here and at other colleges and universities today. In speaking to the Interfraternity Council of the University last spring I made a frank criticism of the whole system. Again thanking you for sending me your interesting report."

California—President Robert G. Sproul: "I read (it) with real interest. I am glad to see that the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is taking such active and intelli-



gent steps for the promotion of the scholarship of its members."

Washington—President M. Lyle Spencer: "The plans which your fraternity has for improving the scholarship of its active members seem to me sound, and if they are productive of good results in the case of your chapters, other fraternities will no doubt see it to be their duty to adopt something of the sort for their men. Thus the fraternity situation in each university will be greatly improved and with it the general attitude toward fraternities in educational institutions."

Kansas—Chancellor E. H. Lindley: "I shall read it with great interest."

Iowa State—President R. M. Hughes: "I find this very interesting and very illuminating. I greatly appreciate the privilege of looking it over. Please accept my congratulations. I am delighted to see that Delta Tau Delta at Iowa State makes a good showing."

Baker—President Wallace B. Fleming: "This report gives evidence of a very large amount of study. It also shows a clear grasp of the present college situation." And from Dean Homer K. Ebright: "The points are clear. The graphs are very plain. And your plan of praeceptors at chapter houses to help scholarship is a good one. It is in the same direction as the Harvard plan. Your plan, however, gives more initiative to the students themselves."

Purdue—President E. C. Elliott: "I have looked this over with very great interest. Your critical and broad analysis of the scholarship situation in your own fraternity gives me hope that the leadership of the college fraternities may come to a realization of the dependence of the life of the fraternity upon the more wholesome interest in the scholarship of its members. What fraternities need today in most of our institutions is a permanent scholarship policy."

Miami—Dean Howard Robinson: "I am glad to have it on file in my office."

Brown—Dean Samuel T. Arnold: "I wish to thank you very much for sending me this, and for your courtesy in notifying me in advance in regard to that portion of it which pertained to Brown University."

Maine—President H. S. Boardman: "Would it be possible for me to secure six additional copies?" (Later) "Thank you for the additional copies. There are several people on our faculty, including our Dean of Men, to whom I wish to give a copy. I consider that there is a great deal of interest in the report."

Amherst—President Arthur Stanley Pease: "Thank you for sending me the interesting scholarship report of your fraternity, which I have examined with some care. As you recognize, the Amherst chapter has an excellent standing, and I trust it may continue to live up to it. I am handing the duplicate copy to Dean Porter for his files."

In addition, acknowledgments were received from the president's secretary at George Washington, from Chancellor Charles M. Snelling of Georgia, from President L. D. Coffman of Minnesota, from President George Norlin of Colorado, from the president's secretary of Missouri, from President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State, from President Herman G. James of South Dakota, from Assistant to the President Frank E. Robbins of Michigan, from President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana, from Dean E. M. Weyer of Washington & Jefferson, from Director Palmer C. Ricketts of Rennselaer, from President Livingston Farrand of Cornell, and from Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the University of Denver wrote: "A report of this kind cannot fail to win widespread approval and to do a great deal of good in citing and inspiring the right estimate of values on the part of the chapters of your organization. I wish all fraternities might place emphasis upon this most important matter."

Mr. G. O. Markham, publishing agent of the Methodist Book Concern, Chicago, formerly Dean of Men at Baker, writes: "An excellent piece of work. There is definite hope for the fraternity as an organization provided it can be on a sure foundation, which is scholarship."

## Georgia Tech Gives Six Kids a Real Christmas Tree

FOLLOWING an old custom at Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech), the pledges bedeck a tree with perforated tissue, lights, ornaments; but this is not for the upperclassmen.

The tree this year was a towering Georgia pine, and on it were bundles of clothing, of food, of toys, of shoes, all for six little boys whom the chapter had found and for whom the celebration was arranged. There was a glowing fireplace, and there were songs and honest good cheer.

Gamma Psi enjoyed it more than the children did.



# The Interfraternity Conference

## A FIVE YEAR RECORD OF SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Number of Colleges with Fraternity Averages above or below the All-Men's Average, 1926-1931

Geographical Section	1930-1931		1930-1931		1929-1930		1928-1929		1927-1928		1926-1927	
	Colleges	Chapters	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-
New England	* 18	200	7	10	5	10	3	10	6	8	3	11
Middle Atlantic	30	378	14	14	12	13	10	12	6	16	8	18
North Central	35	512	25	10	16	13	14	11	8	15	9	19
Southern	28	384	18	9	8	13	9	12	10	7	7	12
Western	34	392	22	10	15	11	12	12	10	11	5	13
Pacific Coast	9	220	2	6	3	4	2	5	2	4	1	4
TOTALS	154	2086	88	59	59	64	50	62	42	61	33	77
PERCENT OF COLLEGES ABOVE ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE			60		48		44		42		30	
WEIGHTED INDEX OF ALL FRATERNITIES IN ALL COLLEGES			+ .1671		+ .0697		- .0223		- .3398		- .5842	

\* Seven colleges have not furnished the All-Men's Average for their institutions; consequently this vertical column totals 7 more than does the third column. This record embraces 154 colleges, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000 men, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2086 chapters of the 71 national fraternities of the interfraternity Conference.

ALWAYS a gathering of interest to the fraternity world, the Interfraternity Conference held this year late in November at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, was of particular interest to Delta Tau Delta: first because Delts were presiding over two of the groups, Alvan Duerr as chairman of the Conference proper, and Hugh Shields as chairman of the field force group; secondly, because two of the most interesting reports of the Conference were signed by Mr. Duerr; and thirdly, because, contrary to all precedent, Mr. Duerr was re-elected chairman.

A feature of the gathering was the notable address by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Suzzallo predicted the increasing development of a university system on the one hand and on the other of junior colleges that are really a part of the secondary school system, and he warned the fraternities that they would have to choose between going down to the junior college level or up to the university level.

The Conference promptly passed a resolution by

which it goes on record as being willing to recognize only those fraternity chapters established in colleges recognized by the Association of American Universities. This puts the junior college definitely under ban.

In addition to Mr. Duerr's re-election as chairman, the Conference chose Edward T. Williams of New York as vice-chairman, Cecil J. Wilkinson of Washington, D. C., as secretary, William L. Butcher, LeRoy Kimball, Russel McFall, A. W. Meisel, and J. Harold Johnston as new members of the executive committee.

### The Chairman's Report

MR. DUERR's report as chairman read in part as follows:

"There are several trends in the educational world which fraternities must study and anticipate before they become established facts, because some of them are revolutionary in their possible effects on the fraternity system, and it is the part of wisdom to be ready for the future before it becomes the present instead of attempting to overtake it from the limbo



of the past. The fraternity system must always conform to the educational system, upon which we are dependent for our very existence, if we would maintain a position of influence and leadership. The most important of these trends are the higher educational standards of our colleges, the policy of selection, the indeterminate college course, the Junior College, housing plans, and the end of fraternity isolation.

"After the war came a wave of emotional democracy which lowered the bars of even our strongholds of education and admitted freely the right of every one to a college education irrespective of intellectual interest or qualification. We have gradually receded from that outburst of hysteria, and the inevitable reaction has set in; our colleges are taking no chances, and are raising the bars higher than they have been at any time. Admission requirements are more exacting, and the college is no longer viewing with casual indifference the motions of the student who has no real interest in his work and just manages to get by, the man who may be a social light, an athlete, a good politician, but certainly not a student; faculties are becoming distressingly inhospitable to that sort, even when they are enthusiastic fraternity men, and are insisting upon real academic achievement as a *sine qua non*. Added to this is the new doctrine of selection, which means that the student may elect to go to college for at most two years and at the end of that time the faculty selects those whom they wish to educate during the remaining two years. I need not point out what this will mean to our chapters, and how earnestly some of them will themselves have to espouse the doctrine of selection. Whether the college fraternity has ever been purely a social organization, as some claim, or not, it is evident that if fraternity men are to remain in college they will have to be selected for qualifications not entirely social.

"Then the indeterminate college course, inaugurated at Chicago and at Franklin College this year, which places a premium on mental avidity and rejects the dead level of mediocrity which has dominated American educational standards of a century, which means that your best men will have passed through the college, and therefore the chapter, before the laggards have awakened. The better your man, the poorer the chance of holding him in the chapter for four years. That will require an adjustment in the organization of your chapter.

"The Junior College movement is spreading. What its ultimate fate will be no one seems to know. If it means that most of our state universities and larger institutions will eventually drop the freshman and sophomore years, and juniors will come to

college with more of the professional student attitude of today, the effect on fraternity life will be revolutionary, and the answer is not easily found.

### Against Mass Production

"OUR colleges have lost faith in mass production in education. This is being shown in smaller classes, in greater consideration of the rights and capacities of the individual as opposed to the earlier conforming to a type, in the tendency of even our state universities to provide dormitories and personal contacts for their students, in the deliberate breaking up into small human units such institutions as Harvard and Yale. The small house grouped about a vivid, dynamic personality, as is being done at Harvard, will be a real test of what the fraternity has to offer its men. The college has realized that it has been breeding too much to a type and doing too great violence to the inherent and basic differences between men, and President Chase tells us that we have been serious offenders in this, too. The college is beginning to apply the remedy. What are we going to do?

"And finally there is an increasing tendency among college authorities to consider the personal traits and habits of its groups and its individual students, as they have a bearing upon their future efficiency and usefulness, and to hold them to a stricter accountability than has ever seemed possible. Refusing a university degree to a man for the non-payment of fraternity dues is a far cry from the blissful ignorance a generation ago of even the existence of fraternities on the campus; sending the college treasurer to help fraternities to balance the budget, or publishing a credit rating of fraternities for the protection of local tradesmen, may seem to some of us conservatives an usurpation of divine rights; but isn't it a rare lesson in responsibility, and an excellent preparation for life as the men will find it when they leave college, and doesn't the college owe its freshmen some protection when it sanctions their joining this group or that without the privilege of a financial statement or even a question as to the obligations which they are assuming? The college calls all this merely training its students for citizenship, and I venture to agree with the college.

"These are some of the problems that we must not only face, but must solve in the years just ahead. I believe that the college fraternity is one of the greatest forces for good in undergraduate life, that potentially it is far greater than any of us has ever attempted to make it realize. No matter what solution we find to any of these problems, it should be in the spirit of perpetuating the idealism and the tra-



ditions that have meant so much to fraternity men for more than a century."

### *The Report on Scholarship*

NOTHING was more closely studied by the scores of delegates and visitors than the report of the Committee on Scholarship, of which Mr. Duerr is chairman. This follows in full:

"We present to you this year the sixth annual survey of fraternity scholarship made by this committee for the Conference. It is not necessary to recall the conditions which prompted the Conference to start its campaign for a better attitude toward scholarship. As a result of that campaign, credit for which belongs to no one man or group of men, but to fraternity officers and members and to college deans all over the country, last year for the first time in many years the average of the fraternities slipped over the line representing the composite all-men's average of some hundred and twenty-five colleges, practically every institution that has five or more fraternities.

"The fear was expressed a year ago that now that we have reached our goal, and could say that fraternity scholarship was no longer poorer than non-fraternity scholarship, efforts and interest would both relax. But we have not reached our goal; for our campaign was not for grades, gratifying as it has been to see ours on the right side of the academic ledger; our ambition has been rather to identify the college fraternity more completely with the finest purposes and ideals of college life, and to help our members to develop a real love for intellectual things and for that finer and less tangible spirit that differentiates so patently the gentlemen of real culture from the man of mere learning. Our goal has been to create in our chapter houses the sort of atmosphere that will stimulate our most eager members, and that will give to them an intellectual technique that will make them more capable and an intellectual interest that will make them more self-contained in facing the problems of life that no one can solve for them. These, coupled and tempered with the definite social advantages and the idealism of fraternity life, and with that fine spirit of self-effacing service that pervades it, will make for a completeness of college living that will leave little to be desired.

"Our goal has not been definite or tangible enough to make it easy to say that now it has been reached, or that now we are hard upon it. It is a thing of the spirit that we are working for, an attitude; fraternity men have become aware of a new sense of dignity, of a new standard of what becomes a good fraternity man; and I daresay as time goes on our demands and

expectations will increase and our sense of dignity be satisfied less easily, and our goal pushed a little farther away. The standards and demands of our colleges are becoming more exacting, and the fraternity man prides himself on representing the best in his college, and so is traveling along in tune with the ascending scale. A college dean a short time ago, in commenting on the work that has been done by the Interfraternity Conference in this matter, reached the kernel of the nut when he said that if the Conference had done nothing else it had made a notable contribution to the cause of education when it made it no longer fashionable in the average chapter house to speak derogatorily of good scholarship.

### *The Record Grows Better*

"OUR record last year reveals no let up anywhere along the line. Not only is our average more decisively above the all-men's average—this time of 154 institutions—but our average is above in 88 (60%) of these institutions instead of the 48% of last year, and 39 of our 71 members have plus averages instead of less than half, as last year. Forty of our members have improved their records of last year, and ten more have shown the inevitable variations of good records. There has been a general advance, with remarkably few cases of holding back. Perhaps one of the most noteworthy facts in the situation is the improvements, almost without exception, of the larger fraternities, and the fact that the lowest averages, as well as the highest, are now found among the smaller fraternities. This means apparently that more complete organization is producing more uniform performance.

"The co-operation of our colleges is becoming more cordial as they become convinced of the practical value of our efforts; reports are now coming from institutions which a few years ago did not believe that the effort on their part was justified. We have added nineteen institutions to our survey this year, and are now reporting almost all that have three or more fraternities. We have converted half a dozen institutions to computing the all-men's average, so that this survey lacks only seven such averages, and next year will find a few more in line. Our clearing house has finally begun to function satisfactorily, and during this past year we have issued to our members about 5000 individual semester and annual reports almost immediately after their receipt from the colleges, and this with little increase in the cost to the Conference.

"A study of the survey will show that there are among our colleges a few very bad records—Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Lafayette, Massachusetts In-



stitute of Technology, Rutgers, Stanford—just as the record of fraternity men at Texas, Iowa State, Cincinnati, North Carolina, New Mexico, Ohio Wesleyan, Utah, Oregon State, and Mississippi is a just cause of pride. If we are attacking this problem in a business-like way, why is not the proper method to combine our attack on institutions where fraternity men are persistently low in their scholastic standing? We can not view the future of our chapters at Brown with equanimity when we realize that less than half of our members there are meeting the minimum scholastic requirement for graduation; nor can we expect much of the graduates of our Tech chapters, if mastery of the Tech courses makes good engineers. Average standing at these two institutions would convert the sore spot of fraternity scholarship, the New England States, into reasonable respectability. If we are really in earnest, there is a problem for us, and a not too difficult remedy.

"The scholarship committee of Phi Gamma Delta, under the chairmanship of Professor R. H. Jordan, of Cornell, issued a year ago the ablest analysis of fraternity scholarship that has come to our attention. Through the generosity of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity our committee was able to distribute 500 copies of this report to all the campuses where we have chapters, as well as to all our official members. The demand for this has been so great that we could easily have distributed another 500 copies, if only we had had the foresight to ask for that number. We did annex Professor Jordan promptly as a member of this committee, and he is undertaking a special study of the relative influence of fraternity and non-fraternity environment on scholastic achievement that should be a real contribution to a sensible solution of our problem.

"The secretary is reporting to you a resolution passed by the last national council of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of the work done by the Conference to promote better scholarship.

"At the University of Chicago and at Franklin College what might be termed a go-as-you-please race for a diploma has been inaugurated this year, with no time announced at the quarter miles, and only an occasional distancing of horses that lag behind. This means that we shall no longer receive scholarship reports from these institutions—an adjustment to the modern trend in education that will

undoubtedly be necessary at other institutions in the near future.

### *The Tutorial System*

"THE tutorial system as a remedy for the poor scholarship of groups of students, whether in fraternity houses or in dormitories, is attracting the attention of college authorities as well as of our own members. Lafayette College is the first institution to place a tutor in a fraternity house and defray a share of the expense, with the announced intention of extending the plan if the experiment proves productive of tangible results. The University of Iowa has, through Dean Rienow, done very interesting work along this line, and this committee hopes to make available to our members Dean Rienow's report of the methods employed and the results obtained so far; certainly the improvement of fraternity scholarship at Iowa in recent years has been striking.

"We have listened to many discussions of the tutorial system, and analyzed many schemes that have been presented, some of them calling for the expenditure of large sums of money. We hope that American faith in the potency of the almighty dollar will not commercialize what is after all a thing of the spirit and can neither be forced with a rod of iron or bought for money. President Garfield once defined a University as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and an eager student on the other. Our tutors must be men who can make their students—not learn, but want to learn; who can give them that eagerness for the intangibles of life which carries with it a sense of values in terms not altogether material; who can inculcate a sense of responsibility and a zeal for intellectual things. What greater contribution could we make to our members? And having made this, what is left of the scholarship problem? Certainly no study classes, or discipline, or restricted liberty, which is so deadening to the development of an aggressive, self-controlled personality. And to obtain this, we must have personal leadership and inspiration and stimulation. These can't be made to order, or even paid for; they must be the spontaneous expression—with compensation, of course—of a man with an inspired mission, with a real interest in college men, and a vision of what they might be led to do. We shall have no trouble in finding such, as soon as we begin to think in terms of the things we want them to do."



# The All-Delt Eleven

By DUDLEY COLLINS

*Here's Dee Collins with his All-Delt football selections again. Evidently he has had more information than THE RAINBOW has had, for there are four or five names on his list whom your Editor has never heard of as Delts. However, it's up to Dudley; so here goes.*

LOOKING over the list of Delta Tau Delta men who starred in the football world this last season, one finds the Fraternity well represented on most of the outstanding teams, with a maximum of good football men who are respectable in the classroom and a minimum, apparently, of the professional element.

Tulane, the team which has set the pace this season and is recognized either as national champions or very close contenders, has a Delt as quarter: Richardson made a nice job of handling the Green Wave. Pitt, the outstanding team of the East, also has a Delt as quarter: Bob Hogan generaleed his team to defeat the Army, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, and others. Manske was our man on the Northwestern Wildcats, who set the pace in the Western Conference, followed by Michigan and another Delt in big Maynard Morrison, who was one of the mainstays.

At six of Delta Tau's 75 institutions the team was captained by a Delt. Paul Mackesey was Brown's great leader, another of the Iron Men. Allen Ware, late of *College Humor* fame, was Lehigh's sensation and captain. Frank Bittner was Missouri's captain and sparkplug. Jack Cox was Oregon State's leader. Victor Knapman was captain at Tufts, and Syd Williams was captain at Georgia Tech. Syd was handicapped by an injury that kept him out of the game most of the season, but he was a whirlwind when he was able to be in.

It has been a hard job to select this All-Delt eleven. The material has been plentiful; maybe that is why the task has been so hard. Now if you don't agree with me, go ahead and pick your own team. If your men aren't mentioned, crawl your RAINBOW correspondent. He's the one to blame—not me. We're off.

Maynard (Doc) Morrison is given the captaincy because of his all-round play to keep Michigan in a tie for Big Ten honors, as he is also the leading candidate among wearers of the Square Badge for All-American honors and was chosen All-American center by Grantland Rice. Morrison was All-

Western Conference choice at center for the last two years, and deserves the first place on our Delt team.

Allen Ware, the Lehigh sensation, is the first choice at end; and Edgar Manske of Northwestern runs ahead of Williams of Georgia Tech. So our flank positions are well taken care of.

Rost, Kansas veteran—All-Big Six tackle by unanimous newspaper choice—easily gets the call at one tackle post. Mackesey of Brown almost as easily takes the other tackle.

The guard positions find another gigantic pair in command, with Cox of Oregon State and John Spearing of Chicago. Spearing, as a matter of fact, is a regular tackle, but it wouldn't do to leave him off a first team; so the line is rounded out. Better try going around it, for it's a sure bet you couldn't go through it.

In the backfield Sauer of Nebraska is given preference over all the rest of the list. All-Big Six and only a sophomore! A punter, a passer, and a great runner. Ask the boys from Missouri; they are the ones you have to show. Walt Haas's steady play at Minnesota puts him at one half (Minnesota has made him captain for next year), with Kercheval of Kentucky as a partner. This Kercheval boy showed the world that the days of punting were not over. Bittner and Stuber, the Missouri halves, are close runners-up, but the first pair gets the call for all-round ability. For quarter? Hogan or Richardson or Cullen. All great backfield generals. But Hogan gets the job on the first team because of his sensational play throughout the season. Maybe, as they all say, Bob is just another Pitt Delt. This alone ought to head him towards an All-American. Alex Fox, Ray Montgomery, Tom Parkinson, Charlie Tully—why shouldn't Hogan follow?

So here are the teams all made out:

## *First All-Delt Team*

Edgar Manske, Northwestern, end.

Otto Rost, Kansas, tackle.

Jack Cox, Oregon State, guard.

Maynard Morrison, Michigan, center and captain.

John Spearing, Chicago, guard.

Paul Mackesey, Brown, tackle.



Allen Ware, Lehigh, end.  
Robert Hogan, Pittsburgh, quarterback.  
Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky, halfback.  
Walter Haas, Minnesota, halfback.  
George Sauer, Nebraska, fullback.

*Second All-Delt Team*

Syd Williams, Georgia Tech, end.  
Homer Armstrong, Vanderbilt, tackle.  
Gale O'Brien, Nebraska, guard.  
Victor Knapman, Tufts, center.  
Leland Brown, West Virginia, guard.  
Al Cook, Lafayette, tackle.  
Jack Patrick, Washington, end.  
Pat Richardson, Tulane, quarterback.

Frank Bittner, Missouri, halfback.  
George Stuber, Missouri, halfback.  
Don Wheaton, DePauw, fullback.

In the list entitled to honorable mention are Klippert of Lehigh, Mason of Lehigh, Plummer and Booker of Virginia, Williams of DePauw, Meyers of Rennsalaer, Slusser and Harper of Penn State, Reeder of Mississippi, Wright of West Virginia, Oehmann of Michigan, Dunlap of Hillsdale, Wright of Lafayette, Brown of Ohio, Cole of Tufts, Nelson of Nebraska, Rollins of Dartmouth, Fehring of Washington, Hastings of Pittsburgh, Morgan of U.C.L.A., Cullen of Florida, Litherland of Florida, and Johnson of Tulane.

Now you choose some

## The Wieland Dinner

By T. K. RIDDIFORD

FOR more years than most of his guests had lived Frank Wieland has been host to the pledges of our Fraternity at dinners such as the one held not so many weeks ago at the Interfraternity Club in Chicago.

This year saw the thirtieth anniversary of Dr. Wieland's Freshman Dinner. The Doctor likes to have it called an Alumni Dinner, but whatever it may be called, Dr. Wieland is the whole show; it is his dinner. If it took all the thirty preceding years of practice to attain the finesse with which our host, as toastmaster, so skillfully prescribed and administered his prescription of entertainment-coated inspiration and wisdom, his accomplishment would be well worth the effort. But it has been going on for years, much the same in general plan, but charmingly different each year, even for the old timers.

And speaking of old timers, Warren Piper, whose greatest fame has been won by his generosity in providing prizes each year for the two pledges traveling the greatest distance to attend the dinner, and who is already known to Chicagoans as an eminent jeweler *de luxe*, stepped forward to read poetry! Yes, Warren Piper has taken to reading poetry, and what is more, it is his own. Just see what the depression has done! But not even a Sigma Nu such as Warren could stop that good old DKE Sherm Strong, or our own Al Brunker. It was Al Brunker, you know, who was the early leader of the movement which recently started Chicago's most famous citizen on his way to Leavenworth. Brother Brunker's remarks on civics,

backed as they are by his wide experience, were, as ever, deeply interesting.

Verbal bombastics, with Dr. Wieland firing the first round, were the order of the evening. Vitriolic comparisons and flashing wit furnished the ammunition with which speaker after speaker vainly sought to down the elusive toastmaster. The host could not be bested. The elation of his recent graduation to the role of grandfather is said to have had no small part in contributing to the zest with which he met all comers.

The main address of the evening (there must always be at least one, you know) quickly diverted attention into more serious channels. Under Harold Meyer's eloquent presentation, however, interest and entertainment suffered not at all. His talk was indeed an essay On Learning the Art of Living. With his six keys: Attitude, Background, Facilities, Knowledge, Faith, and Belief, Dr. Meyer traced the responsibility of the fraternity to teach, and the opportunity of the fraternity man to learn those essential elements of the Art of Living which can not be taught or learned in the classroom. It was a pleasing combination of wisdom, eloquence, and brevity that was brought to us by the brother from the South.

Earlier and quite as important features of the evening were the words of welcome by Horace Kehm, president of the Chicago Alumni Association, and those by Walt Murphy, Chi Psi, president of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. It was in the new quarters of that young and enterprising club



that this year's dinner was held. The clubhouse provided facilities far more adequate than had been enjoyed in preceding years, its up-to-date and beautiful rooms furnishing more material comfort, and its very existence signifying the vital spirit of fraternalism that transcends college days, the Interfraternity Club was an ideal setting for Dr. Wieland's dinner.

Nor may we forget the brilliant repartee of other guests who occupied the valued seats at the speakers' table. Those whose names could be heard through the applause included Judge Nippert, S. A. E.; Dr. Hart, Fisher; Dr. Irons; and R. C. Groves, E. B. Lincoln, and W. O. Mauck, of the Arch Chapter.

The winners of Warren Piper's prizes for distance covered by pledges in order to attend the dinner were this year Bish Thompson of Gamma Theta, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, who traveled 610 miles, and Wm. Layton, Gamma Tau, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, who was the lucky one of three who traveled 607 miles. In all there were twenty-two chapters represented by 130 pledges as follows:

Baker 1, Kenyon 1, Miami 2, Indiana 2, Ohio 2, Ohio Wesleyan 2, Iowa State 3, Kansas 3, Chicago 3, Kentucky 5, Butler 5, Cincinnati 5, Western Reserve 5, Ohio State 6, Wabash 6, DePauw 6, Armour 7, Purdue 9, Hillsdale 10, Illinois 10, Iowa 15, Northwestern 20.

The host, one may pause to observe, reminded these pledges that the scholastic standards of Delta Tau Delta were very high, and for that reason he feared that a good many of his guests would never be able to make the ultimate grade. Since it would probably be necessary, he said, for these unfortunates to make a second choice, he invited their attention to the representatives present from Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and espe-

cially Sigma Nu—and he pointed to Mr. Piper.

An interesting sidelight was the promptness of the paying guests, as contrasted with the remarkable idea of punctuality displayed by some of the guest pledges. Some, it is true, were there by 5:30 for the dinner scheduled for 6:30. Others, we regret to report, were still arriving at 7:30.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dinner was headed by A. F. Gilman, vice-president of the Western Division, and Horace Kehm, president of the Chicago Alumni Association. Hard working members were Locke Douglas, alumni vice-president, the Wieland brothers, Jack and Bob. It's a hard life these committee members lead. By the time the last guest has arrived they have worked up tremendous appetites, only to find that the meal is over. And what a meal they missed!

The presence of as many members of the Arch Chapter as was our honor this year is an encouraging sign. It is to be regretted that the officers of our Fraternity so often find it impossible to attend. The more fortunate choosing of the date, it is hoped, will on succeeding anniversaries of this dinner make it possible for the pledges, actives, and alumni present to become better acquainted with those officers whose names too often signify only titles in THE RAINBOW.

That charming aftermath of the Wieland Dinner, known as the Wieland Breakfast, was attended by twenty-five notables, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wieland at their Chicago home. The tempting courses of fishcakes, baked beans, hot biscuits and honey forestalled any return of appetite for many hours. After attending the Wieland Dinner on Saturday evening, can you imagine arising at nine Sunday morning for breakfast? They do it for the Wieland Breakfast, and like it.

## The Georgia All-State Dinner

By ROY PETTY

THE Georgia All-State Dinner has long become the outstanding gathering of Delts in the South. The Atlanta Athletic Club was never gayer, its condiments never more appetizing than when on November 20th 110 Deltas assembled for this annual frolic.

The main dining room of this spacious club fairly sparkled with the gayety, wit, and oratory that were turned loose with much gusto. A special negro chorus sang spirituals that brought down the house.

A bevy of beautiful girls danced with undulating grace and fascinating rhythm. The evening reached its peak when Ray Carroll conferred the citation of the Court of Honor on our own Thomas I. Miller, more familiarly known as "T.I." Although Ray is an ardent follower of Nimrod, he forsook his Florida ranch to be present at this memorable occasion. Great simplicity and dignity marks the conferring of this, the highest honor our Fraternity confers on its distinguished sons, and Ray did it beautifully.



Many and diverse have been the services that Tom Miller has rendered to Delta Tau Delta and particularly in the Southern Division, under whose guidance as President it has grown to its present size and strength. Emory, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Florida were all there to voice their appreciation, and a large alumni delegation from Tom's own chapter, Beta Delta, gave unstinted praise to the accomplishments of this loyal Delt. Visibly touched by this spontaneous demonstration, Tom responded in his usual modest, quiet way, and promised continued service, loyalty and love.

The Emory and Georgia Tech chapters had such large delegations present at the banquet that the Atlanta Alumni Chapter awarded a \$10.00 prize to each house corporation.

The Atlanta Alumni tennis trophy was awarded to Roy Petty, who came through the finals after a tough battle with Stanley Simpson.

The newly elected officers were installed as follows: Ralph P. Black, president; William L. Fulghum, vice-president; Colonel R. K. Greene, secretary; Davant Lawton, treasurer.

In order to stimulate greater interest in athletics as well as a closer relationship between the two Atlanta chapters, Emory and Tech, the Alumni Chapter has offered a handsome cup to the chapter showing the greatest prowess in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf. The matches are to be played off each year, and three out of five for the cup.

Albert Gibson presided as toastmaster and kept the party well pepped up.

It was a great party. Tom Miller got what he deserved, and everybody went home with that satisfied feeling and exhilaration that comes only from the real, genuine fellowship that Delta Tau Delta inspires.

## Another Climb in Scholarship for 1930-31

**S**LOWLY, perhaps, but surely Delta Tau Delta continues as an organization to advance in scholarship.

For purposes of just comparison the Interfraternity Conference groups the various Greek-letter organizations according to their number of active chapters. Delta Tau Delta comes in the first, or largest group, made up of organizations with more than fifty chapters.

For 1930-31 Delta Tau Delta stood sixth in this group of sixteen fraternities. In 1929-30 we were eighth; in 1928-29 eighth; in 1927-28 eleventh. Until this year there were but fourteen fraternities in the group—Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi having been added this last year when their chapter rolls went to 52 and 51 respectively.

In four years, therefore, Delta Tau Delta has advanced from eleventh of fourteen to sixth of sixteen.

We are, however, still on the minus side as regards the general men's average—the smallest minus of

eleven fraternities: that is, while our average of minus .11 is just below the men's average and ten fraternities are below us, the five fraternities that are plus are all above us, the highest having a rating of plus .44.

Regardless of relative standing as regards other members of the group, in these four years Delta Tau Delta has advanced from minus .9 to minus .47 to minus .43 to minus .11.

Of the five fraternities higher than we are only one has been able to remain consistently in the plus column over the four-year period.

Besides Delta Tau Delta the fraternities in the group are Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

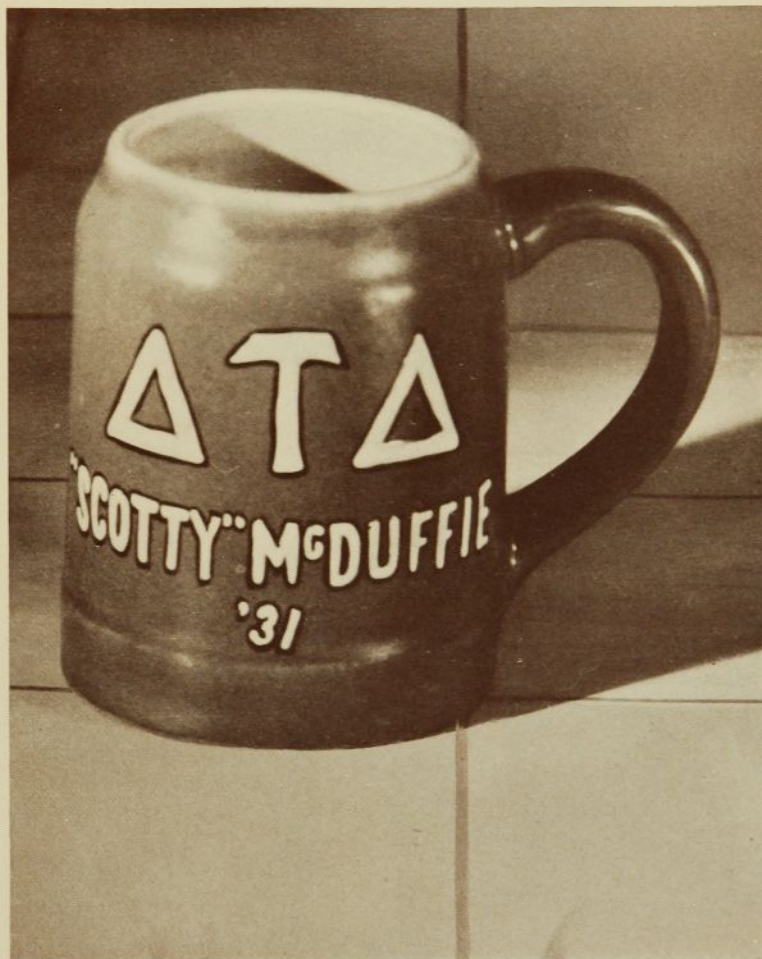




# *The* PICTORIAL *of*

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Winter, 1932



Here's a Good Hunch

Read in this number how the boys at Washington make everybody buy  
a stein and leave it as a memento.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## A Daddy of Delta Epsilon



W. E. DAVIS  
Phi (Washington & Lee), '99,  
whom the Kentucky boys have found one of the real wheel-horses on every occasion.  
(see text)

## Texas Lends Atmosphere to Homecoming



Four Delts give color to Gamma Iota's prize winning house decoration  
at the University of Texas Round-Up.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## A Page from Pi, at Mississippi

Any chapter that climbs to first of twenty fraternities deserves it



A. T. BRILEY  
news editor *Mississippian*,  
Blue Key, etc.



Letter men  
REEDER, football; COLLINS, football; NOBLIN,  
basketball, tennis captain; GUIDER,  
basketball



M.O.A.K.S.  
STRIBLING and NOBLIN. Society composed of the  
15 outstanding seniors in the University.



Illinois Pays Tribute to Dean Babcock



To Our Dean:

This is to express the love of the actives and alumni as you take off the mantle you have honored so well.

These eighteen years now you have been one of us-patient with our shortcomings-happy in our successes-but whatever befell, always staunch and loyal.

No one knew you but was a better, stronger Delt for your own life exemplified the Spirit of our Brotherhood.

May years of happiness and service wait for you!

June 1931 Beta Psi Iota of Delta Gamma Delta

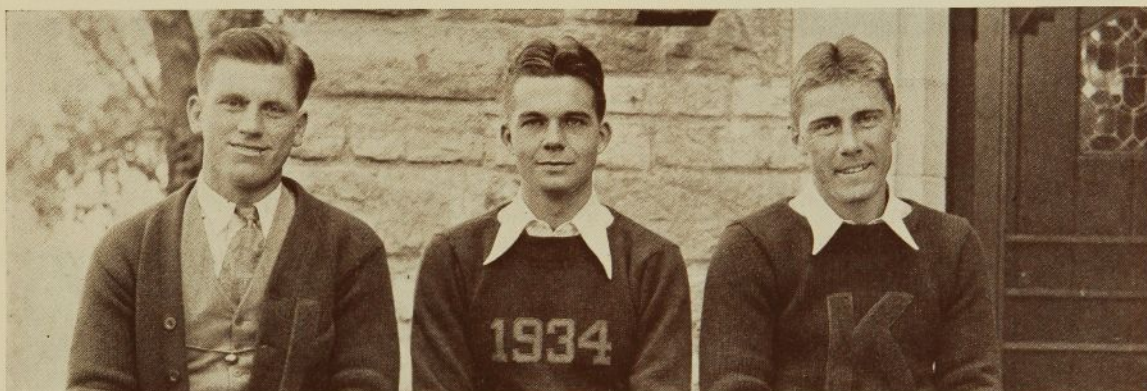


# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

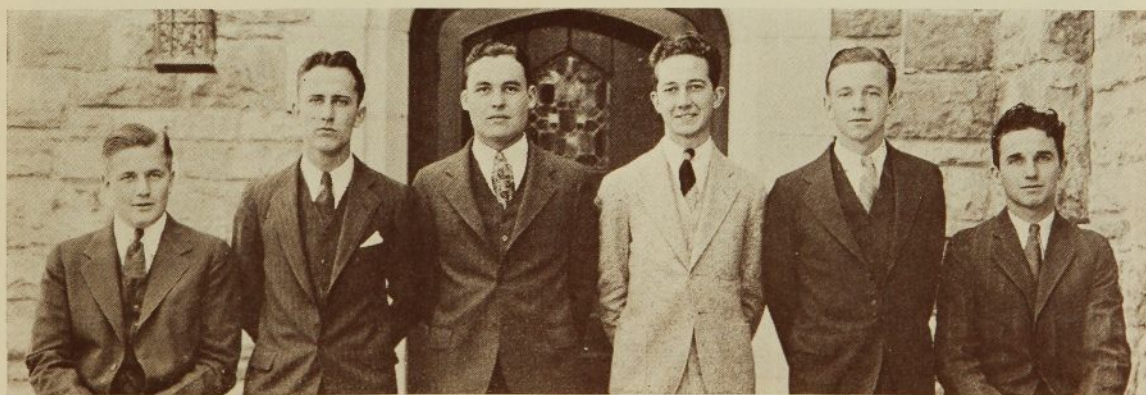
## From Gamma Tau, Out In Kansas



THE CHAPTER



Rost, guard and tackle, acting captain; HILL, reserve fullback; BRAZIL, tackle and end

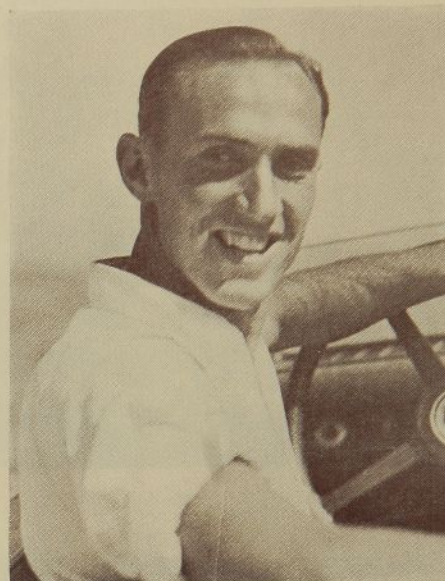
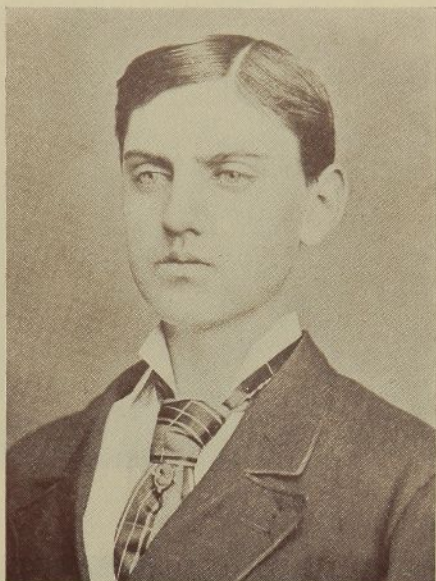


Chapter officers: SCHMIDT, COX, LUDWICK, COOMBS, DANNENBARGER, HIBBS



## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

### Delt Grandfather and Delt Grandson



Mrs. CHARLES KYSON, of Hollywood, sends these: one of her father, HENRY S. SLAUGHTER, *Phi Prime* (Michigan), '82, and one of her son, HARLEIGH KYSON, *Delta Iota* (Los Angeles), '32.

### Two Editors from Corvallis



BILL SIMMONS,  
*Delta Lambda* (Oregon State) editor *Barometer*,  
daily



JOE WARREN  
*Delta Lambda* (Oregon State) editor *Beaver*,  
annual



## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

### Four Delt Captains: Lehigh, Brown, Kansas, Missouri



CAPTAIN MACKESSEY, of *Brown*, shakes hands with CAPTAIN WARE, of *Lehigh* before a big game at Providence.



And CAPTAIN ROST, of *Kansas*, shakes hands with CAPTAIN BITTNER, of *Missouri*, before another big game at Lawrence.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## From Up at Ann Arbor



MAYNARD MORRISON  
chapter president and football center on Rice's All-American.

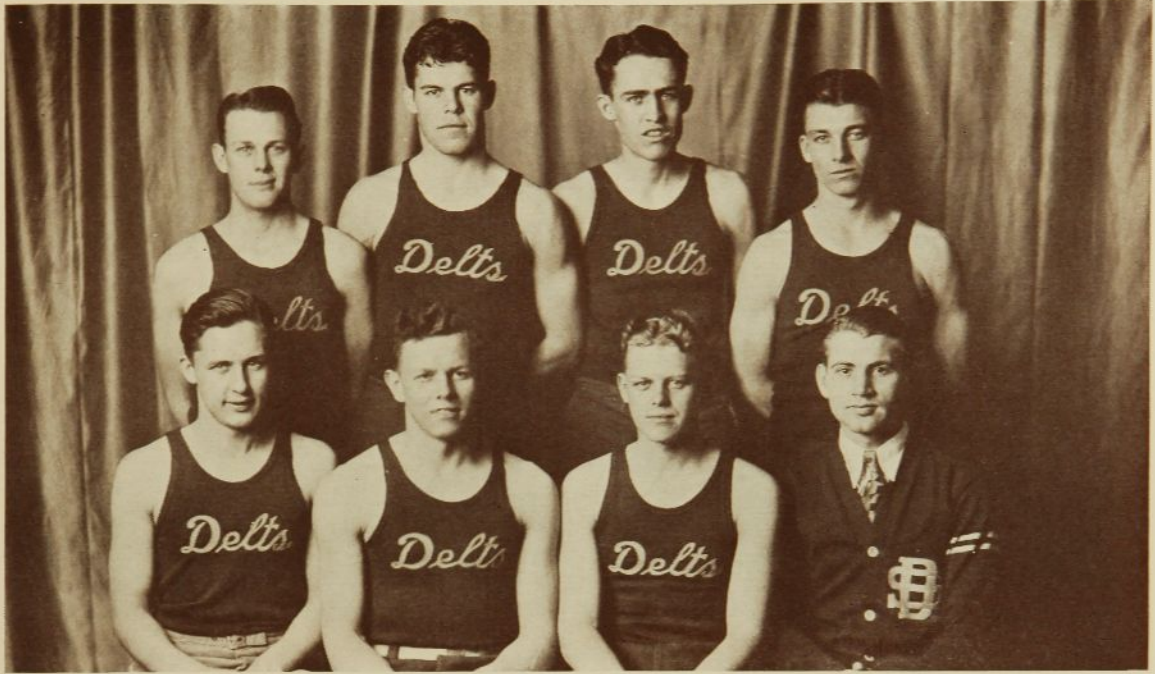


The Shelter at Michigan



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Again Basketball Champions at South Dakota



TED HUFERT  
Epsilon (Albion)  
president of the chapter and the senior class



R. G. HUMPHREY  
Rho (Stevens), '13  
secretary Chicago Interfraternity Club



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Here Are Four Chapter Groups



Chapter Beta Zeta, at Butler  
These fellows are scholastic champions on their campus.

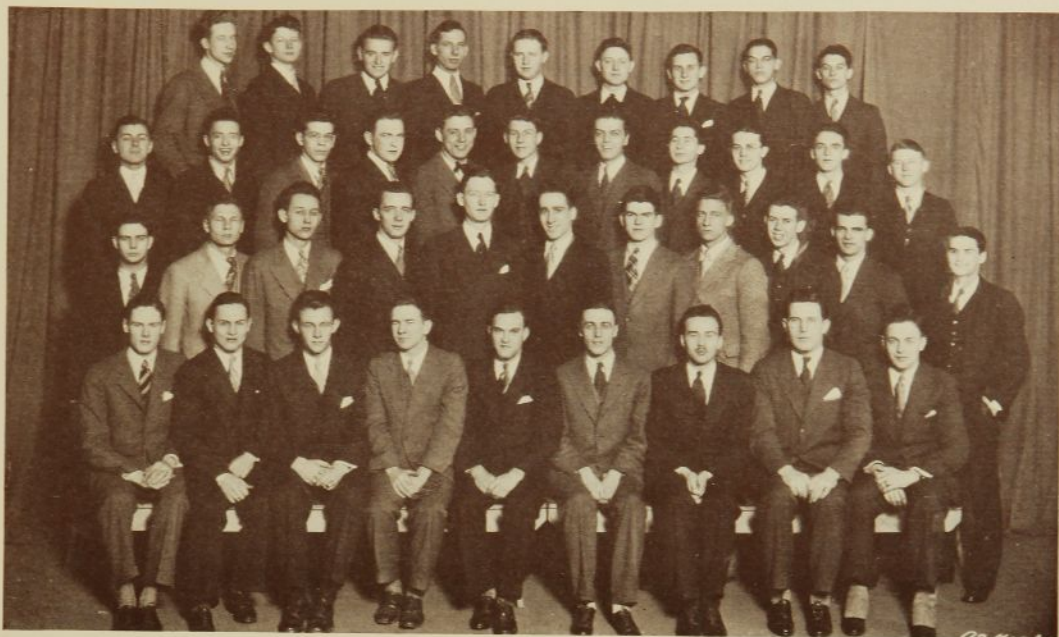


Chapter Epsilon, at Albion  
This one has all the pledges along with the actives.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Typical Delts—Look 'Em Over



Chapter Gamma Sigma, at Pitt  
With other things, they manufacture football men here.

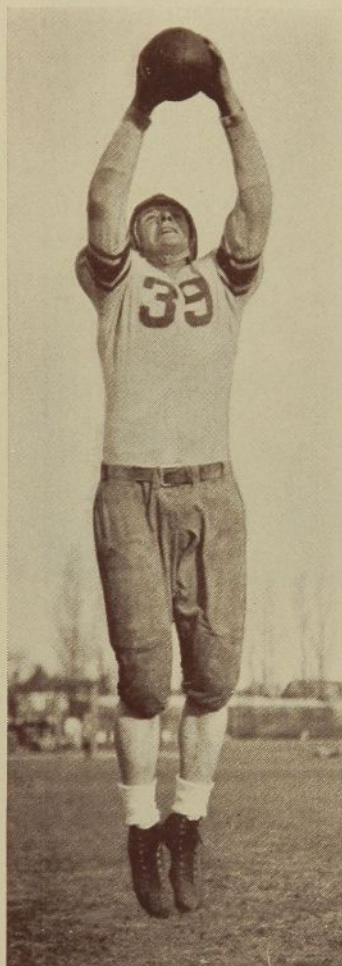


Chapter Gamma Zeta, at Wesleyan  
And, to conclude, some more scholastic champions



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Some of the Live Ones at Northwestern



EDGAR MANSKE  
Northwestern's flash at end



### ACTIVITY MEN

GIVIER, night editor *Northwestern*; MANSKE, football and basketball;  
SWEENEY, fraternity editor yearbook; STURM, business manager  
Directory; STAFFORD, cheer leader; LIETZOW, golf;  
UNGER, intramural golf champion



WILLIAM DAVIDSON  
chapter president

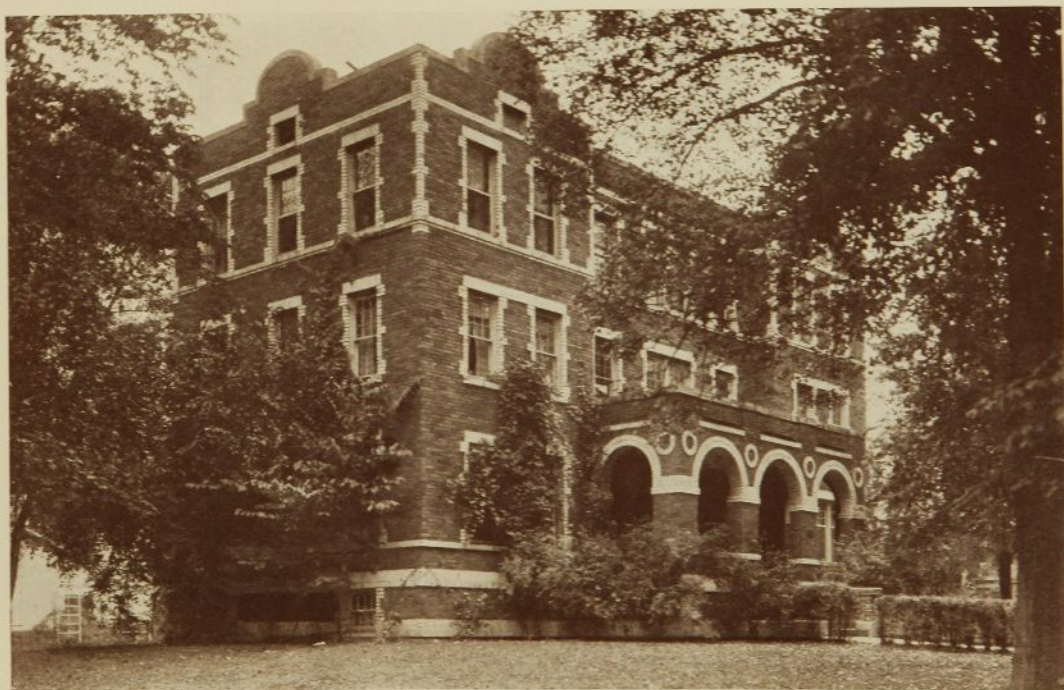


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Again from Mu, at Ohio Wesleyan



THE CHAPTER

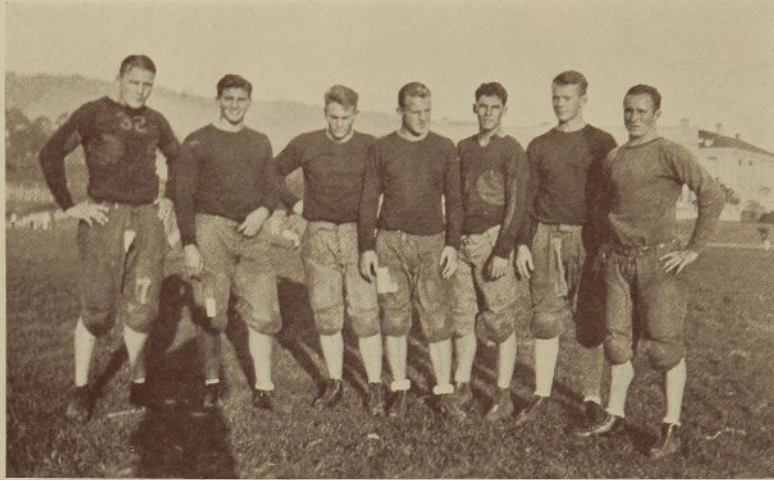


THE SHELTER

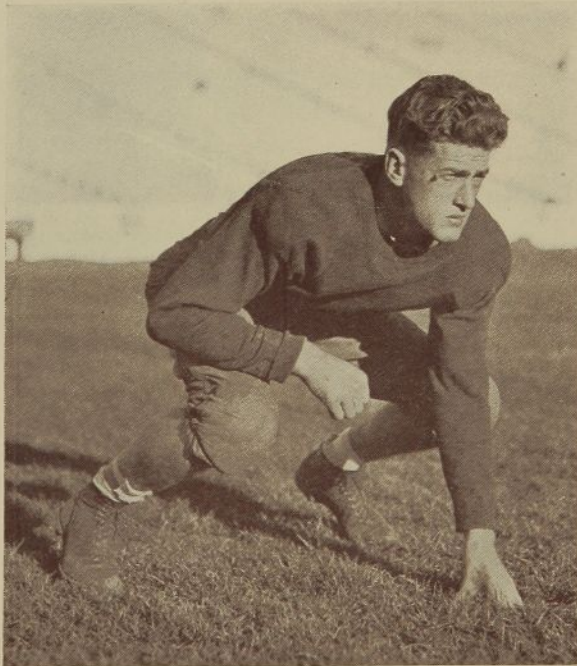


# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

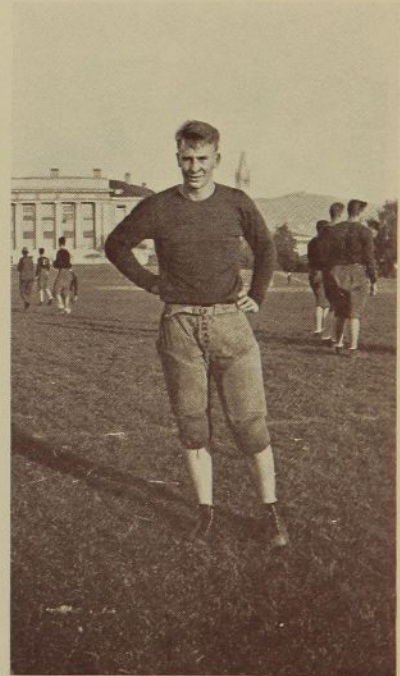
## California Also Runs to Football



These are all pledgemen who made the frosh team



ED WATERBURY  
first string end on California's varsity



RUSS CALKINS  
captain of California's frosh, a halfback



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Three Interesting Ones from Purdue



GEORGE HORNADAY  
prize winner for freshman most active in  
Public Speaking Department



CHARLES MASTERSON  
first place university oratorical contest;  
second place state contest



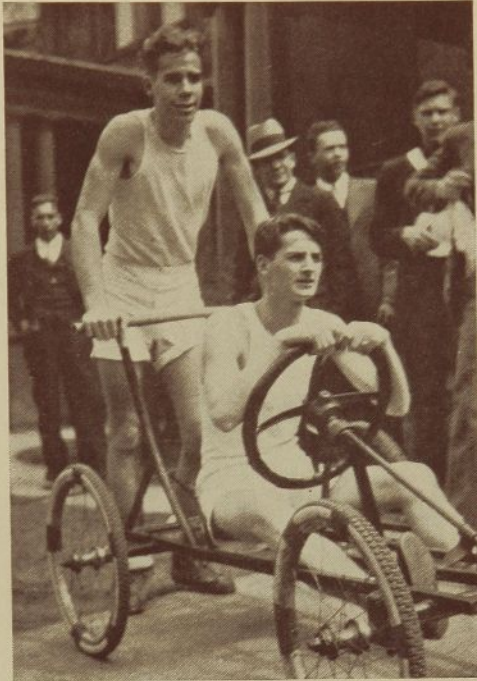
RALPH ALDRICH  
athletic manager, with the intramural trophy  
won by the chapter last year



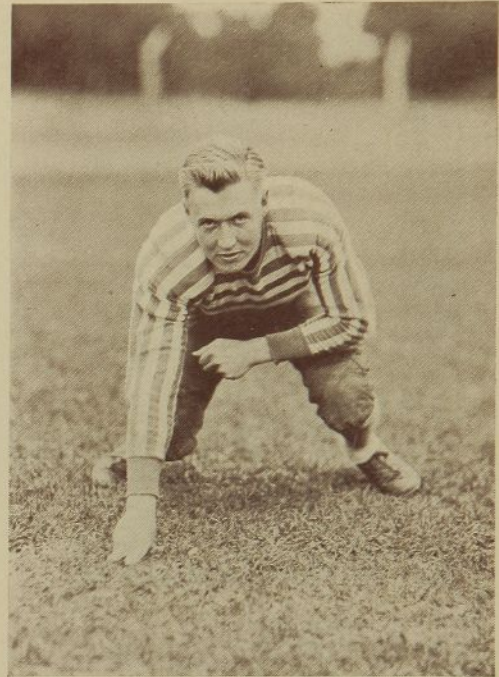


# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## These Come from All Over



FORD CLARK and PANK MARWOOD  
of *Gamma Sigma* (Pitt), driving the cart that won  
the Interfraternity Sweepstakes.



D. DUNLAP, of *Kappa* (Hillsdale),  
who played such a bang-up game at full that he was  
All-M.I.A.A. and elected captain.



JIMMIE NIX  
*Delta Eta* (Alabama), drum major  
of the famous band



G. W. SCHODDE and J. R. JACKSON  
*Gamma Beta* (Armour)  
fixing the first of 28 punctures between Chicago and Seattle



# The Fall Edition Goes to 7,000 Copies

THE Fall issue of THE RAINBOW was 7,000 copies, the largest in its history.

Our new Alumni Secretary, Jud Crary of Palo Alto, and the Central Office have launched the biggest offensive for subscriptions in the whole annals of the Fraternity's periodical.

The printers' order has heretofore been about 4,000 copies.

Both Mr. Crary and the Central Office know that the whole strength of Delta Tau Delta depends more than anything else upon the co-operative interest of the Delta Tau Delta alumni. The boys in the colleges and universities are the apprentices; they need to be shown and advised and helped and befriended and taught; it is the mature Delts, the graduated Delts, who must do these things; and unless they are familiar with the current affairs and problems of the Fraternity, they are in little position to be of the highest service either to the individual or to the organization. Moreover, almost daily Delta Tau Delta is hewing closer and closer to her magnificent objective of becoming actually a constructive adjunct to the cause of higher learning—and THE RAINBOW must be the connecting link between the alumni and all this.

With this conception clearly before them, Mr. Crary and the Central Office set to work. The first thing the Central Office did was to make a careful analysis of its own records, with the result that several hundred more names have been added to the subscription list, partly names of young chaps who have actually completed their dollar-a-month payments, and are therefore entitled to THE RAINBOW as long as they live, and partly of those other younger men who have paid at least \$25 on this same obligation. In addition the Central Office has set up a careful system through which this untangling of chaotic records will not be again necessary.

The next step was to enlist the active co-operation of the alumni chapters all over the country. Mr. Crary began writing letters to certain officers and live-wires at this center and the other. These letters asked explicitly for names and addresses of Delts who ought to be getting THE RAINBOW but were not getting it.

The response was fine. Lists of names began to

pour in. Sometimes the men mentioned were already Loyalty Fund subscribers; but the Central Office took care of that. Every seemingly uninformed Delta was listed. More than four weeks before the preparation of this story 2,000 new mailing labels for the Fall issue had been sent to the printers, and in the meantime new *bona fide* subscriptions were coming in.

Possibly 1,500 members of Delta Tau Delta who have not seen a RAINBOW for years read that Fall number, and many of them are reading this one. With their copy goes a pleasant little communication from Mr. Crary and the Central Office.

THE RAINBOW has never, during its present term of editorship, published anything complimentary about itself; but there has come to the offices within the last few days a letter from a college administrator, not a Delt, so unexpected, so gracious, so sincere, so appreciative that perhaps it is only proper that the Delta alumni should know, once, the esteem in which the quarterly is held.

This is the letter:

"The Ohio State University  
Columbus, Ohio.  
December 8, 1931.

"Mr. Stuart Maclean,  
Cornwall-on-Hudson,  
New York.

"My dear Mr. Maclean:

"I want to repeat in a letter what I said to you personally at the national Interfraternity Conference.

"We receive some sixty fraternity magazines at this office, but I know of none more welcome than 'THE RAINBOW.' It is a splendidly edited, thoroughly constructive magazine, and, I am sure, must be a source of pride to all Delts. More power to you.

"Sincerely yours,  
"J. A. Park,  
Dean of Men."

The next step is to need 7,000 copies of every number, and then to add 3,000 more for the building-up campaign.

More about results in the Spring number.



# Ira Burton Blackstock

By EDWIN HOLT HUGHES

THIS tribute is written on the 48th anniversary of my own initiation into the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. On October 28, 1883, "Hough" Anderson and "Care" Baker came to my room and carried me away, for pledging and for quick initiation. I can hear their voices still; and I feel yet the tremor that laid hold on my heart as they indulged in formal and needless persuasion. I was already anxious to wear the Square Badge. My hesitation was pretence, I fear!

But I could think of no better way of celebrating this anniversary than by writing about my dear and honored friend, Ira Blackstock. We have had many fine and loyal Deltas. I will not say that he stood at the list's head; but I will say that if I were asked to name a Delta Tau "than whom I never knew a better," my thought would quickly go to that quiet, modest, unobtrusive, gentlemanly man who for beyond fifty years wore our pin and made it more golden because it lived near his heart.

He was born at Paxton, Illinois, on April 3, 1863; and he died at Springfield, Illinois, on July 24, 1931. He graduated from DePauw University in 1886. They tell me that as an undergraduate member of the chapter he was faithful and attentive; but that the enthusiastic expression of his membership seemed to capture him after his graduation. I met him first at the national convention at Cleveland, Ohio, in August, 1888. We had no Karneas then; that name of dignity came later. What a gathering that was! There I became acquainted with Frank Wieland, Roy West, Kendric Babcock—and Ira Blackstock. I paid my own way; but in terms of lasting friendship it was one of the most profitable journeys I ever made. What a quartet of comrades they have been! And how our paths have crossed and re-crossed—to my great pleasure and good!

Ira Blackstock had so many honorable connections that it would be impossible to describe them in any one sketch. He was at the time of his death, or had been, all these things: manager of *The Springfield News*; president of the Springfield Art Association; manager of the Springfield Ice & Cold Storage Company; vice-president of the Beaver, Meade, & Englewood Railroad Company; director of the Springfield Finance & Thrift Company; general manager of the Blackstock Farms; trustee of DePauw University and of McKendree College; member of the Book

Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church; member of the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church; member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation of Arts, the Society of American Military Engineers, the Illinois Academy of Science, and the Lincoln Centennial Association! One can see from all this that he was a Delta Tau—with an immense plus! No narrow life was his. Nothing that was human seemed to be foreign to him.

As a layman he received the highest recognitions that his church could give. Three times he was a delegate to its General Conference, probably the largest distinctly ecclesiastical law-making body in the world. Twice he was appointed a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, the second of these appointments coming to him in his last illness. Mrs. Blackstock fulfilled for him this last great commission and, by my insistence, took his place at this world-wide gathering at Atlanta, Georgia, in October, 1931. From 1924 until his death he was a member of the book Committee which manages the publishing interests of the church, and carries the additions of several other most important functions. No one could possibly make a list of the ten most prominent laymen in Methodism and omit Ira Blackstock's name. At his funeral the pastor of his local church said, "He was as near an ideal layman as one could ever find." This was no vain tribute, inspired by the tenderness of the hour; it was rather the good and sober fact. This friend and brother of us all literally built himself into a planet-wide Christian program.

After his church, his chief interests were his college and his fraternity. He was very true to them both through periods of problem, and even crisis. So far as I know he did not participate in sports. Yet he and Mrs. Blackstock helped their two alma maters on athletic lines, giving to MacMurray College a swimming pool and to DePauw the Blackstock Field. This last-named gift was made in that period when DePauw was struggling for its very life, and had the important effect of putting courage into the hearts of alumni and trustees.

The chief interest of the readers of *THE RAINBOW* lies in his relation to the Fraternity. My own judgment is that if our whole history were searched for an answer to the question, "What alumnus has been



most loyal and helpful to his chapter?" we would have to give the first prize to Ira Burton Blackstock, and then let the other chapter-lovers be content with honorable mention! Sometimes I marvelled at his patience with Beta Beta, at DePauw. When I became president of that college in 1903, the chapter had three members who wisely concluded that it was useless to compete with the other fraternities in rushing and who deliberately waited, by my counsel, to select initiates from the group of the overlooked strong men! The chapter had fallen away from the strength that marked it in the later eighties and the nineties, and had known discipline both from the University and from the general Fraternity. Through all that discouraging period the loyalty of Ira Blackstock was never abated. He literally loved the chapter back toward right standards. It was pathetic to see his joy in any slight improvements. When at last he felt that the men could be trusted with larger things, he purchased the De Motte residence, paying dollar for dollar as fast as \$500 notes could be lifted. That little group of Beta Beta men will never forget the thrill of his generous action, even as they will always remember that it was harder to commit any breach of good standards because we all knew that our patron saint in Springfield, Illinois, would suffer in silence over the defects! In his personal habits he was the straightest sort of a Puritan, a smiling and unlecturing one! I have known a chapter of our fraternity to be practically ruined by alumni; Beta Beta comes as near as any chapter I have known to being saved by one man!

Yet he was not a parochial Delta. No movement in our wider fraternal world ever escaped his notice. Few men in all our years ever attended so many Conferences or Karneas. He seldom spoke; but he was present—alert to every suggestion that would lift our standard higher. When a man talked about the meaning of Deltaism, Ira Blackstock's face glowed

like a benediction. Ill as he was through all this past summer, he had on hand at the time of his death the railroad tickets for himself and his wife for Seattle! "One more Karnea" was his hope. Those unused tickets were the tokens of the loyalty that loved to the end.

His will made provision for many good causes and institutions. Let us not forget that Mary Hardtner Blackstock was a glad partner in all philanthropies, and not the least in that paragraph of the last testament that provided a large section of wonderful land in Kansas for Beta Beta. Who knows whether any larger bequest has ever been made to a single chapter? When some one spoke to me of Mrs. Blackstock's life interest in the estate, I thought at once of the double meaning of the phrase "life interest." That was precisely what this now-mourning wife had carried with her—a "life interest" in the Fraternity and in Beta Beta.

There was a fine group of Beta Beta youngsters on hand for the final services, as was also Ira's dear friend of many years, Roy O. West, ex-secretary of the Interior. The junior Deltas helped to place the dust of their beloved brother near the spot where Abraham Lincoln sleeps; while this writer had the mournful privilege of speaking the tribute. It was a long trail over a torrid road, from the coast of Massachusetts to that Springfield grave. Yet I think that I know what voice my friend would have chosen for that funeral hour, even as I know that his ceaseless modesty would have led him to say that my inadequate eulogy was utterly beyond his deserts!

So lived and so died Ira Burton Blackstock, Beta Beta of Delta Tau Delta. My brethren will permit me, as a preacher, to affirm that if all the young fraternity brothers whom this wonderful Delta helped and inspired succeed in meeting him in the Heaven to which he has gone, he will have abundance of company in the Chapter Eternal.

## Advance News on the Conferences

**F**OLLOWING are the pre-Conference forecasts sent out personally or vicariously by the Division Presidents.

### *The Southern Division*

**T**HE Southern Division Conference will be held February 18th, 19th, and 20th, at Durham, North Carolina, with Chapter Delta Kappa, Duke University, as host.

The program will begin on Thursday evening with a cabaret supper at the Hope Valley Country Club, together with a welcome to the delegates and visitors and some stunts in entertainment.

Business sessions are scheduled for Friday morning and afternoon, the high point being a discussion of finances led by Comptroller Hugh Shields of the Central Office. Luncheon will be served in the Duke Union dining room. Interfraternity activities and



the place of the Fraternity in higher education will be chief themes of the first afternoon session, followed by round tables on alumni, scholarship, and ritual.

The Conference banquet will be served on Friday evening.

Round table discussions will occupy Saturday morning. A barbecue and tea dance are scheduled for the afternoon. The Conference will close with a formal dance in the evening.

—HAROLD C. MEYER

### *The Western Division*

THE Western Division is looking forward to its 46th Conference to be held at Columbia, Missouri, February 26th-27th, 1932.

Gamma Kappa has already begun intensive planning for the Conference. Working with Dick Diemer, president of the chapter, are Cullen Coil, Steward, M. A. Carter, Dick Schmidt, Fred Hurst, Harrison Barns, and Allen Fore. However, the entire chapter expects to have a hand in the matter before it is over, and of course the fine pledge class will be most ubiquitous of all. The meals will be planned by Mother Hemphill, now in her fourteenth year as house mother.

The committee representing the Division in planning for the Conference includes President Roscoe C. Groves, Roland Record of Gamma Tau, Walter Hausmann of Gamma Kappa, treasurer of the Division, and Martin B. Dickinson of Gamma Tau, secretary.

First emphasis will of course be given the business sessions. The Conferences have been getting farther and farther from the old style, cut-and-dried system of monotonous delegates' reports. This year we are hoping to be able virtually to dispense with this feature, and thereby to increase the time given discussion of major problems. An effort will also be made to sound out undergraduate sentiment upon the policies and conduct of affairs of the Fraternity. It has always been difficult to tell about what the undergraduate chapters are thinking, but certainly the Division Conferences, with their smaller groups, offer the best opportunity to give the undergraduate chapters an effective voice.

The Conference as usual will have a banquet and a dance. We can't give you the details on either as yet, but in view of the large number of the prominent Deltas in Missouri we feel sure the banquet program will prove outstanding, and of course we expect a good representation from the Arch Chapter. The dance will be characterized by the Southern influence, appearing again in the dark-eyed belles.

We understand that Ed. Lincoln passed through Columbia during the summer, when the University was not even in session, and was barely able to drive his car on down the road. Of course we are providing a special date for him for the dance.

It would be a good idea to mark February 26th and 27th, 1932, on your calendar right now.

—MARTIN B. DICKINSON

### *The Northern Division*

PLANS for the Northern Division Conference are well under way, and it looks like a big time is going to be had by all in Indianapolis on Friday and Saturday, March 4th and 5th. The five undergraduate chapters throughout the state have combined forces with the Indianapolis Alumni Association to make this year's Conference an outstanding one.

Because of the recent depression, the usual pre-Conference smoker will be dispensed with. This saving in cost will be reflected in the cost of tickets. But beginning Friday morning, March 4th, there will be plenty of fireworks throughout the two-day session to satisfy the cravinglest Delt present.

A bang-up banquet and a red-hot dance will be the high points of the social menu. A couple of the country's foremost speakers will talk after the banquet. One of Indiana's leading orchestras will provide music for the dance. The Columbia Club has been selected as the place for business and social sessions.

A meeting of the entire Conference committee will be held early in January at Beta Alpha's chapter house, Bloomington, to wind up the major features of the Conference. John E. Spiegel, a past master in the art of arranging big-time Delt parties, is general chairman of the Conference committee.

Come one. Come all.

—BILL HUTCHINSON

### *The Eastern Division*

TAU CHAPTER, at Penn State College, State College, Pennsylvania, will be the host chapter to the Eastern Division Conference April 1st and 2nd. Delegates will be housed in the beautiful Shelter which has contributed so much to the progress of Tau during the last few years.

The Conference banquet will be held at the new hotel built on the college grounds and but recently opened. A dance will be on the program for Friday, with a pre-Conference smoker on Thursday evening for the benefit of the early arrivals.

Far be it from a mere Division President to predict just what turn the business sessions of the Conference will take. As usual, the business sessions will



be under the entire control of the delegates. As far as the retiring President is concerned, this habit of free speech and opinion is one to be fostered.

State College is rather conveniently located, as far as our numerous Pennsylvania chapters are con-

cerned, and the Division expects a correspondingly large attendance from Omega, Nu, Beta Lambda, Gamma, Delta Beta, Alpha, and Gamma Sigma. It is expected that Gamma Omicron, Rho, Gamma Delta, and Beta Omicron will also be well represented.

—F. DARRELL MOORE

## Paragraphs from a Praeceptor's Ponderings

*Here are a number of highly interesting observations from one of our praeceptors of last year. He became so keen over the social, the psychological, the intellectual, the practical problems that he wrote a 10,000 word analysis of the whole situation as it appeared to him. For obvious reasons his name does not appear; the name of the institution has been changed to "Cosmopolis" and that of the chapter to "Omega Alpha." But his observations are keen. It is perhaps unfortunate that the chapters that might most profit by them will comprehend them least; but they will furnish food for thought to other praeceptors, and they will add no little to a more intelligent grasp of the difficulties faced by every fraternity, especially as regards the city chapter.*

"THE psychology of the stranger! A new boy in a neighborhood has a hard time at first breaking into the gang. The other boys are not so friendly. He has to do something or have something before they will permit him to become a member. If he obtains leadership rather quickly or attempts to bring in 'foreign' ideas, there is invariably a quarrel with the old leader or leaders. This is particularly pertinent when we come to speak of praeceptors, because, although for a while the praeceptor's position in the university and his membership in the Fraternity give him status, yet he is a stranger, and the drawing of power from some of the old leaders, particularly by inaugurating new ideas, will likely bring him trouble. Many savage peoples kill strangers, and all savage peoples fear them as bringers of evil. In civilization we are still a bit wary of 'outsiders.'

\* \* \* \*

"In the first place none of the men in the chapter are conscious of the social and psychological processes at work in their lives and the lives of other fellows around them. If they were, there would be forty praeceptors in every chapter. In the second place the praeceptors cannot be expected in one year to unravel this great skein of past and present, when praeceptoring is only a side-line—particularly when the chapter history is practically unknown and when the backgrounds of the men and their fraternity experiences are so difficult to discover.

\* \* \* \*

"For a total stranger to step into a chapter as praeceptor is likely to be about as successful the first year as a Chinese Republican leader would be as speaker of the House at Washington. The praeceptor may know his fraternity, but the Chinese Republican leader also knows his democracy. In other words, it isn't a matter of knowing the theoretical ideals of the organization, but rather of knowing how the local group has interpreted these ideals over a span of years and what other ideals have been added by the group. In the long run the new initiates obtain their idea of the Fraternity from the older members rather than from the Arch Chapter or its representatives. Moreover, they are chosen by these older men rather than by the Arch Chapter or the Division officers or the chapter adviser. Therefore a knowledge of national policies is valuable only after the local policies and the men are understood. The praeceptor may be likened to an inexperienced doctor conscripted during an epidemic, who may know something of medicine; but until he knows the patient's history and the disease, his general medical knowledge is comparatively useless.

\* \* \* \*

"A national fraternity has chapters as different in their problems as has the church, the Masonic lodge, or the Republican party. There are large city chapters and small-town chapters; intellectual, social, and athletic chapters; producing chapters and vegetating ones; rich and poor chapters; old and young chapters; chapters as different in their social backgrounds and men as Virginia and Iowa State or Amherst and Texas.

\* \* \* \*

"Men are not born Deltas, but tend to become the kind of Deltas their chapter is producing, as seen in the active chapter at the time of their pledgship. The praeceptors are not any more justified in supposing that one could solve the problems at Brown by administering the Delt gospel of Kansas than is the Kansas-trained Presbyterian in supposing that he is



qualified to solve the religious difficulties of the Hindu with the Presbyterian serum of Kansas.

\* \* \* \*

"Omega Alpha is a big city chapter, surrounded by all the difficulties of an urban environment. There is nothing to be intrinsically admired in a small town or small school chapter which is well organized and managed. The members have no place to live but at the house and little to do outside of their university life. The same problem is found in government. A city is much more difficult to govern than a farm hamlet. It produces much more crime, corruption, and divorce, and shows up inefficient management much more readily. The average man can manage a farm hamlet, but it takes a managerial genius to control the destinies of a city. So also with Delt chapters. This has not only been the experience of Delta Tau Delta at Cosmopolis, but of most of the fraternities. Fraternity life here is on a loose basis. Omega Alpha is not therefore a sore spot in Cosmopolis fraternity circles, but holds her place as successfully as the majority of national fraternities.

\* \* \* \*

"The first great outburst was directed at the praeceptor. At one of the chapter meetings, in his absence, two hours were spent in acknowledging him a failure and considering the necessity of getting rid of him. In the face of disappointment and helplessness the chapter had become mobminded, and the negro to be lynched was necessarily the newcomer who had brought the new policies that hadn't worked. I might say that this meeting was viewed by the praeceptor with much satisfaction, as it actually meant that the members were losing their indifference and were considering, even though confusedly, the problems of the group. They were unable to analyze the problem, but they were at least stirred by it.

\* \* \* \*

"This blind groping for reorganization bore some fruit, ultimately. The assistant dean of men was interested in our experiment and lent his encouragement constantly. The dean of women informed me that no complaint had come to her this year, which, as she said, was unusual. Our parties were dry. Alumni contacts were strengthened. A strong Mothers' Club was strengthened still more, and a successful Fathers' Night was added. We put a Delt into a captaincy to succeed another Delt. We cleared away much of the brushwood of our membership. We pledged a class of clean boys with good family backgrounds and ability. We elected some of the best men to chapter office for next year. We estab-

lished more interest in scholarship and extracurricular activities, slight though it was. We developed a few more sorority ties. Our president got considerable recognition from politically opposed sororities because of his clean campaign. Omega Alpha is one of the leaders in a movement to clean up the political situation and make the political senior honor societies real honor societies. Next year will be the crucial year.

\* \* \* \*

"At Cosmopolis more than half the pledges and actives do not live at the house, and pledges are initiated early. They cannot be appreciably moulded under these conditions. I am therefore inclined to think that the city boy needs a club house rather than a fraternity and that the present fraternity system should be reserved for the small town and the country boy, who being away from home, appreciates far more the benefits conferred by the group that took him in. Wherever I have been the greatest honors accruing to the Fraternity have come from this class of boys.

\* \* \* \*

"The revision of chapter programs is a matter of intensive research and experimentation. The suggestions of the Arch Chapter concerning libraries and faculty-student contacts are excellent. The chapter house should be a homelike club rather than a refuge. Its program should make it as attractive to its members as the Shrine is to the average Shriner. Without this compromise to modern life no fraternity will be the dominant interest of an undergraduate's life. In the city it should be made possible for the parents to feel as much at home in the house as their sons. There could be parents' nights, father and son golf tournaments. The boys might begin to take more pride in the place. There should be regular guest nights when the whole chapter would entertain some of their sorority guests. There should be theatre parties and dancing parties instead of the present random dispersion of recreation. If these things were organized, there would be no more expense involved, the boys would grow to know one another much more intimately, and consequently group appreciation and group dependence would develop. Some educational program developed around modern trends might be begun, and the men might adjourn from meeting to sit around for coffee and sandwiches to discuss their views just among themselves—anything to develop common interests and mutual understanding. This is the great end. This is the life-blood.

\* \* \* \*



"I believe committee work to be fundamental in reconstruction—a committee system, using as many men as possible, so that everyone may have a direct hand in some phase of the reconstruction. Individual committees should meet every two weeks with the praeceptor and the chapter president and, if possible, the adviser, to work out the details of a program determined in broad outlines by a senior commission. This commission should have as its members the major chapter officers, the chairmen of each committee, the praeceptor, and, again if possible, the adviser. It should meet every week, to receive committee reports and draft resolutions for chapter meetings. This would add an atmosphere of efficiency and mutual understanding that is sadly lacking in most chapter meetings. At present everyone considers himself qualified to talk on each and every question brought up, and consequently half the chapter is talking through its hat. Under this new system the problems would be solved by the same fellows, but divided into groups working on distinct problems with sufficient time and data to come to a much more rational solution. The chapter meeting could once more become a place where pledges of love and unity are sworn, and ambitions kindled for the tasks ahead. At present, strange to say, many of the chapter antipathies begin and grow in the very shadow of the sacred sanctuary.

\* \* \* \*

"The committees should comprise one man from each class—or they could be class affairs. If the former system is used, the senior representative should not be the chairman, as the senior commission will already have two or three seniors on it. As far as possible the chairmen should be chosen so that each lower class would have one man on the senior commission. In the freshman class I should include the pledges, for there is no good reason why the first year or year and a half of their college life should be characterized by exclusion from this council of the Fraternity. In all this the praeceptor should be the silent partner.

\* \* \* \*

"You are probably wondering what committees should be established. A few could be grouped around the major problems: Social Activities, including guest nights, parents and faculty contacts, theatre and dancing parties, etc.; Educational Activities, including library, faculty chats, and scholarship; Extracurricular Activities, including athletics, politics, publications, etc.; House Management, including up to date regulations, house upkeep, homelike atmosphere, proprieties, etc.; Court of Honor, including the discovering and discussing of interfrat-

ernity dislikes, as well as personal animosities within the chapter; Statistics, to compile data on the men and the chapter under such heads as finances, activities, scholarship, family history, fraternity interest, etc.

\* \* \* \*

"The first law of history and progress is that the life of the institution must always take preference to the life of a small minority of its members. The individuals owe their fondest hopes, ambitions, and loves to these institutions, and have often been called upon to sacrifice even life itself for the survival of these institutions. Delta Tau Delta is an institution, and, as all institutions, its job has been the development of raw material into men who could take their place among their fellows equipped with a fuller appreciation of the values of life. But it has done even more: it has set up financial machinery to help many of its men finish college. If now it finds itself becoming old and sick, and needs this money and these men and many of its sons that have long since taken their place in life, I think it should be the duty of all to respond, even though we must face the reality that the twentieth century seems to be strewn with the disease-wracked and deserted bodies of many of its greatest institutions—the church, the family, and the state.

\* \* \* \*

"The cries of paternalism directed by certain chapters toward the Arch Chapter, the adolescent spirit of individualism and nonconformity and recklessness in scholastic and financial matters give evidence to this same estrangement and neglect of duty. There would be no United States if Massachusetts and Oklahoma did not work in co-operation over certain national problems, and there will be no Delta Tau Delta unless this chapter and that chapter work together. The whole question resolves itself into a question of the benefits of national organization. National organization and co-operation, or individuation and localization—these are the alternatives. The decision depends upon the chapters. But if the decision is for national unity, it must be remembered that the machinery for its realization must be shaped for the new life, the ideals of the 1930's. To attempt to shape this unity around the ideals of the nineteenth century will be merely postponing the collapse for a few years longer. This reconstruction is the problem of the fraternity system today. Delta Tau Delta has seen it and is trying to solve it. It is in the vanguard of fraternity readjustment. All it needs now is the loyalties and abilities of its men, given unselfishly and rationally."



## Here's How One Delt Got to See Army—Notre Dame

GEORGE HAYS, Delt from Vanderbilt, graduate of West Point and former football manager at the Academy, wanted to see the Army-Notre Dame football game.

As it happened, he had no ticket; and, as New York City is proverbially hard-hearted, neither had he any money.

It was at this point that George had an immortal hunch.

When the Cadet Corps, 1,246 in number, detrained for the game, nobody noticed a gray-clad figure lurking, as it were, in the shadows. But as the long column moved off, a 1,247th gray-clad figure joined it; and into the grounds marched former Cadet George Hays, head up, eyes front. He had dug an old West Point uniform out of a trunk.

Then, when the game was over, Ex-Cadet Hays marched out again.

George opines that it was by far the most enjoyable football afternoon he ever spent.

## Young Delt Wins Legislative Seat in Kentucky

JAMES CHAPMAN, graduate of the University of Kentucky, scored a memorable victory in his first political race in his home county. Many a political wiseacre laughed when Jimmy entered the race for state representative from Boyd County as a Democrat. Ashland and Boyd County traditionally are predominantly Republican, but Jimmy ignored the scoffers, worked his smile overtime, shook many hands, kissed more babies and slapped backs, slapping backs being an art Jimmy acquired as a champion wrestler in the university.

When the votes were counted in November, the Democratic nominee for governor had lost Boyd County by 300 or more majority, but Chapman had defeated his Republican opponent for representative by a majority in excess of 300.

Chapman will be the only Delt in the 1931 Kentucky House of Representatives, but if he makes as glorious a record in the General Assembly as he did in his first political race, Alben W. Barkley may be introducing another Delt from Kentucky in the United States Senate in the not far distant future.

## These Davises in Lexington Certainly Do Help Delta Tau

IN THIS issue of *The Pictorial* is a picture of W. E. Davis, Phi (Washington & Lee), '90, a moving force behind that lovely new Shelter at Kentucky.

Mr. Davis lives in Lexington. He was one of the men principally responsible for the grant of the Kentucky charter; was chief major domo of the Northern-Southern Conference in Lexington; has acted as chapter adviser; and is perhaps the hardest working Delt in all Kentucky, always on the job. He kept after the house idea for five years; and when the time for building came not only co-operated with the Central Office, but personally supervised every detail of construction, and a year ago again assumed the advisership of the chapter so that he could keep in close touch with the building program. With James Shropshire as first assistant, he carried the entire local end of the organization.

Mrs. Davis, too, is active for the Fraternity—busy in the Mothers' Club, a great rush captain for Delta Epsilon, and, they say, a power on the boys' side when Mr. is inclined to get too hard.

The Davis family is called the Panhellenic family. Mrs. Davis is a national officer of her sorority; a daughter belongs to another sorority; Mr. Davis and two boys are Delts; the oldest boy belongs to another fraternity; and now there's a scrap on for the youngest.

## Three Fraternity Groups Put Men's Average to Shame

ON WHAT three campuses do you suppose the all-fraternity scholastic standing is highest above the all-men's standing?

This is one of the discoveries made by the Scholarship Committee of the Interfraternity Conference. At the last Conference in New York City a dozen graphs were displayed about the anteroom, and one of them showed, in every one of the Conference's 125 institutions, where the fraternities as a whole stood in comparison to where the all-men stood.

Two of these three institutions where the standing is signally high work on the, so to speak, fear-of-God plan: in one a scholastic average of something like 80 is a prerequisite to initiation; in the other, in order to initiate at all, a fraternity has to show an average higher by a certain percentage than the all-men's average. The first is Mississippi; the second is Texas.



But the third institution is Cincinnati, where, apparently, the fraternities excel the all-men simply because they are that sort of chapters.

In all three institutions the all-fraternity average was in the plus 4.

## Melton Chosen as Foremost Classical Singer on Radio

JAMES MELTON, Lambda (Vanderbilt), '25, has been voted by the radio editors of America the foremost male singer of classical or semi-classical songs.

He won with 114 points, as against John Charles Thomas with 96, Frank Munn with 72, Reinald Werrenrath with 44, and Lawrence Tibbett with 42.

The Revelers, the male harmony team on which Mr. Melton is the first tenor, also won with 50 votes. Mills Brothers were second with 28. Jones and Hare were third with 13.

## Wouldn't the Alumni Love to See These on the Shelf?

AT THE risk of having somebody declare that this story is encouraging Delta Tau Delta men to drink—which it isn't—THE RAINBOW herewith passes on another hunch, which also came from Chapter Gamma Mu, at Washington.

Every fellow that goes into the chapter buys himself a stein, bearing his name, or his nickname, and his year. They are beauties, too. When he departs, he leaves his stein behind; and there they stand, a long row of them, on a little shelf around the

den or the dining room, ever present reminders of the bully boys that are gone but with these tokens are not forgotten, whether they made 90-yard runs or whether they just yelled from the bleachers with the gang.

The steins cost 65 cents each in lots of 25, and may be ordered from the L. G. Wilkins Company, 4542 University Way, Seattle, Washington, and this is a free advertisement.

Observe the first page of the current *Pictorial*.

## This Is a New Magazine for Your Subscription List

PHI BETA KAPPA is beginning, this January, the publication of a quarterly magazine, *The American Scholar*. It is designed not only for members of the Society, but for all who have general scholarly interests.

Each issue will consist of some 128 pages, 100 pages of general articles and poems, the remainder of items of news from the realm of scholarship.

Among its objectives it lists the promotion in America of liberal scholarship; a medium for scholars and all persons interested in intellectual pursuits, higher learning, and the cultural development of America; a synthesis of the arts and sciences essential to liberal education and a guiding philosophy of life; an *esprit de corps* among the educated; the scholar's responsibility for major social tendencies; a whole diet for the whole mind.

Subscription is \$2.50 the year. The address is 145 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City. The editor is Mr. William A. Shimer, Ph.D.



# THE DELTA FIELD



THE sunshine that I was soaking in while writing my last letter has long since been used up trying to combat the rigors of winter but the memory of it still can bring on a warm glow. I can easily transport myself back in imagination to the porch of Beta Rho chapter house and feel that old sun warm the cockles

of my heart, especially from the genial friendship and splendid enthusiasm of Jud Crary, whose years of love and labor for his chapter and his fraternity have carved out his place in the sun. Jud's labor and loyalty are reflected today in the condition of that chapter, for they have a record in financial



management that should serve as a great inspiration for continued effort. They ended last year with practically no receivables and all current debts cleared away. Bill Campbell is completing his second year as treasurer and is doing his usual fine job. And, by the way, this is one of the policies of the chapter—to select a man that will be available for two years. The added experience gained is all to the benefit of the chapter. The chapter has a well selected group of pledges that show signs of being real makings. Wise and efficient leadership has kept this chapter in good condition, and this is what they are building into their future leaders. Always behind this scene has been Jud and Hans Jepsen, the adviser. Jud and Jepsen are not alone, for Sherm Cray is taking good care of the house corporation and the San Francisco alumni are very active.

\* \* \* \*

HO-HUM, in spite of all the apparent energy and activity around the University of California of Los Angeles and especially Delta Iota, one just naturally gets a leisurely feeling. But to look at the campus and see the two new gymnasiums under construction and talk to the Dean about all their plans for new additions to their present fine plant, one immediately overcomes some of his inertia. Then go out to the chapter house and see their activity and organization and management and try to keep that lazy feeling. It can't be done. You simply have to get into the swing of things, Louie Whitney has a lot of good initiative stored away in his makeup that crops out here and there in orderliness and organization. Louie is president this year and doing a good job. Jim Long is ably aiding and abetting him as treasurer. There is fine spirit in the chapter and cooperation is good. Behind the picture is the ever loyal, sincere, never-failing interest of Nat Fitts, their chapter adviser. Delta Iota's condition is the result of his work in building a solid foundation to insure her future. A true Delta and a real gentleman. The alumni also reflect the spirit of interest, as is shown by the fact that there are always from five to twenty-five out for dinner on Mondays, and many more drop in at various times during the week.

\* \* \* \*

DROPPED in to see how Beta Omega was getting along on my way to Oregon and found two more men added to the House list. The chapter was pitching in to work out the program that we had developed and were getting along nicely. Cunnison deserves a big hand. So do the others that are aiding him. Here's hoping for success and a good gain for the year as the net results.

SO, IN due course of events, I arrived in Eugene, Oregon, and considerable dampness at the same time. The sky literally cried all the time I was there. We went to a night football game between the Oregon and Oregon State Frosh and all those boys needed was a long pole and a canoe to make it the most perfect canoe-tilting contest I could ever hope to witness. But inside Gamma Rho Shelter all was dry and cheerful. They have a very fine home there that is attractive and comfortable. Dormitories have cut in somewhat on the fraternities as well as impossibility to move men after they contract for their rooms. This necessitates a well-organized rush program for the first of the year. Bob Holmes is head of the chapter and is getting a good organization going. He is working on scholarship and pledge training. With Orv Garrett and Bob Rankin assisting him with the finances real progress should result. They are finding great benefit from following the fraternities policies of regulation of finances. They have many fine customs in the House, such as interchanging dinners with other organizations, real singing at the table, Dads' Day, etc. One custom that deserves notice is the tradition of not allowing the feminine population to be mentioned in any way. This makes the fellows think of worthwhile things to discuss. Well, it's different at least.

\* \* \* \*

THEN I romped over hill and dale via Greyhound bus to Corvallis. Whoever named these examples of modern inconvenience Greyhound had the right idea but the wrong specimen. Nevertheless, I got there, which is what I was after. Delta Lambda, I found, has a fine home, a good bunch of pledges, and a fine leader and manager in Bill Parke and Roy Mineau. Doc Weinheimer is on the job as chapter adviser. Mat Mathes also comes up from downtown to keep a weather eye on the financial condition and helps in many other ways. This fine alumni interest is of great benefit to the chapter. Delta Lambda is another chapter that is sticking by the finance regulations.

\* \* \* \*

INASMUCH as Seattle was my next stop, naturally Ed Jones pops into print again. Gamma Mu is fortunate to have Ed there for his interest and loyalty and assistance are not to be questioned. Mc Duffie is doing fine work in the chapter, and Anderson is doing an excellent job as manager. Ed and the chapter had selected an alumni committee of Paul Steuding, Carlos Flohr, and Jim White to act as supervisors and between them had a fine program worked out. I happened to arrive the day after freshman



sneak-night to find a rather gloomy bunch of pledges. The idea is to sneak out as a bunch and have a party with food and girls and dancing and not get caught by the actives when they start out looking for them. The pledges had the idea all right and had all trails covered and blocked but unfortunately overlooked a fire-escape. But to turn to more serious things, Gamma Mu is making a big drive to improve their chapter this year and I feel that they are in earnest.

\* \* \* \*

MY FIRST visit to the youngest chapter was a real treat. Delta Mu had a fine start for the year with a splendid pledge class and a fine bunch of actives back. Enthusiasm was high, and everyone was set to make this year even better than any of their previous records. And that is really doing something. The officers of the chapter are on the job with very constructive plans. Dean Iddings is helping greatly. Dr. von Ende is setting the house corporation up in good form. I spent a very pleasant evening with Dr. Kostalek and Dr. and Mrs. von Ende at the latter's home, talking over the chapter and the Fraternity in general. I got a real kick out of the interest and enthusiasm of these two Delts.

\* \* \* \*

DELTA Gamma was having some tough luck in the form of a fire that destroyed the kitchen and badly damaged the dining room and the decorations on the first floor. But they found consolation in the fact that they were having new decorations throughout the first floor and several rooms on the second. I think most of the growling came from stomachs abused by restaurant food and that they couldn't get used to such treatment while their own table was out of operation. At least Beck, the treasurer, assured me that this was the reason. And he should know for he is doing a fine job of managing the chapter. Naturally, the chapter was somewhat disorganized and unsettled at the time but Ericcson was filling his job as president ably and keeping order through it all. The officers are giving fine cooperation with the program of the Fraternity, and as a result the chapter is benefitting.

\* \* \* \*

CAN you imagine anything worse than walking into a chapter house at eight o'clock on a Sunday morning after you have had to get up early to get off the train before they carry you out to the Barns? Beta Eta was deeply rapped in slumber after indulging in a House dance the night before when I sauntered in on this particular Sunday morning. I yelled a "Hello" and was answered by what sounded

to me a lot like a Bronx cheer. But upon careful investigation I found that it was only Rog Olds trying his best to do a perfect imitation of a buzz-saw going through a hardwood knot. So I went downstairs to get out some much delayed correspondence and left the fellows to their slumbers. Nicholson was the first man on the job, as was fitting, for he is their manager. He is handling his books in the same manner, but needs to be a little tougher on delinquents. Frank said he would see Beta Eta improve their record in this respect this year. Olds has a real job ahead of him in building the chapter up in membership. A large mortality in upper classmen that were unable to return deprived the chapter of their expected full house. Now it is going to be a battle to see whether the chapter can pull themselves out of the fire or take the easy way. With the spirit evident in the chapter, it looks like they will succeed. A fine group of alumni have organized to assist the chapter and we are all anticipating the results of their help.

\* \* \* \*

BETA TAU was rather deserted when I arrived, for many had gone home for Thanksgiving. But it was only a few hours before they came rolling in one by one, and the chapter house had taken on that bustle and noise that always accompanies the return from vacations. Mother Wolf was on hand to greet us. It is a splendid thing to have a house mother, especially one as fine as Mother Wolf, to create a real atmosphere of home and additional refinement in a fraternity house. Then Prexy Nelson, Manager Copsey, and I got down to work to see what was what. We found that the chapter had a good pledge class, but that they needed to carefully watch regulations of finances and work on membership. Scholarship is a problem the chapter is working on this year. There is a lot of work to be done in Beta Tau this year and the whole chapter will have to pitch in. Again the alumni have come to the support of a chapter and have placed Lyle Holland in charge of the finances of the House Corporation and as supervisor of chapter finances.

\* \* \* \*

ON THE way to Lawrence, Kansas, and Gamma Tau Chapter I dropped off in Kansas City to have a chat with President Groves of the Western Division. We had a real gab fest and took in the luncheon of the Alumni Club at the Kansas City A. C. There I met some twenty interested and interesting Delts that get together on Fridays to lunch and chat. Incidentally, the Keeno game after lunch is a lot of fun but unfriendly to newcomers.



I just couldn't seem to get acquainted with it. After lunch I wandered on down to Gamma Tau. Here was another fine home and a hearty welcome. It is always good to see a chapter that is very careful to extend hospitality to guests. I had the real pleasure of meeting Mother Fagan, sixteen years their loyal and gentle councilor. The chapter was successful in pledging a fine class this year. Layton is getting the chapter organized, having taken over the job as president this fall. Cox is continuing his excellent work on the books and is working the chapter into the financial program for the year. Dean Stockton, their adviser, and several of the alumni in town are acting as an advisory committee. Alumni interest is the backbone of any chapter, and I am sure that Gamma Tau appreciates this assistance. The chapter is well represented in activities and have made some improvement in their scholastic standing.

\* \* \* \*

FROM Lawrence to Manhattan was a matter of only a few hours. There I found Gamma Chi in high spirits and fine condition, although they had a slight set-back at the first of the year due to being under quarantine for two weeks. Schooley has the chapter well organized. Pledge training, chapter organization, finances are all well established and planned for the year. And by the way, those pledges look and are a good class. The chapter is in excellent financial condition. Rex Jennings is carrying on the good work. They have found it greatly to their advantage to follow the finance program and consider it an essential part in maintaining the sound position, that is now theirs. Then I had fine visits with Dean Call, chapter adviser, Ray Pollom, and Frank Root and again found real alumni helpfulness.

But enough for now and with Stuart cheering me on my way, I will arrive at Baker in the next issue.

—TED BERGMAN

\* \* \* \*

MY FIRST visit of the year was with Gamma Omicron at Syracuse. The regular deferred rushing season had been completed the week before. Though slightly discouraged with the result of their efforts, the chapter stood one hundred per cent behind Klotts, the rushing chairman, in the open rushing that followed. The report is that the goal which the chapter set for December first was passed. The house corporation, headed by Fred Stone, were formulating methods of receiving aid from the alumni to assist the chapter in meeting a heavy financial burden. An alumni committee of four, headed by the chapter adviser, Major Hess, and the entire chapter were

organizing to insure Gamma Omicron success in the future.

\* \* \* \*

ON NOVEMBER 1ST I arrived at Delta Theta, Toronto. From experience I did not expect to see any of the brothers with open eyes at eight o'clock Sunday morning, but the surprise was to walk into a quiet house and find the floors covered with hay, burlesque pictures on the walls, etc. There was a party the night before—a Depression Party. As each incident of the affair was told at Sunday dinner I almost believed that I had attended the party myself. Delta Theta's fall initiation was given during my visit. Five men received the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta and were honored guests at an impressive banquet that followed. The chapter was well represented on the campus in activities and was working out the internal details that are found in every chapter.

\* \* \* \*

FROM Toronto my next visit was Alpha at Allegheny. Alpha chapter's fall informal was given during my visit. The party was successful in every detail. Either the boys knew of my visit or they worked fast after my arrival, because every girl on the program talked Delta Tau Delta. The pedestal that the chapter was placed upon would be a worth while goal to go after.

\* \* \* \*

NEXT on the schedule was Gamma Sigma at Pittsburgh. But Pitt was in the middle of rushing; so I moved over to Delta Beta at Carnegie Tech, just one long and one short block away. Given added impetus by relief of too large a financial burden the boys at Delta Beta were shining the cups in preparation for their coming rushing season. The chapter was working as a unit on the rushing campaign. One man in charge but every man active.

\* \* \* \*

SUNDAY, November 15, I bounced down to Gamma Delta at West Virginia. Yes, Stuart, *bounced* is a good word in this case. A bus was the means of transportation—no further explanation is necessary. Other than some few financial difficulties the chapter was enjoying the start of a successful year. With a clear understanding among the members and the same quality of work by the officers as has been shown so far this year Gamma Delta should survive this off year in good shape. My visit at Gamma Delta terminated after three enjoyable days.

\* \* \* \*



COMING back to Gamma Sigma at Pittsburgh I found the chapter in suspense as to the success of their rushing. Eight pledges walked up to the house at the close of the quiet period to repay the chapter for its efforts. The chapter immediately planned to find five more men to meet the quality and add to the number of the initial eight.

\* \* \*

FROM Pittsburgh I entered the Northern Division by visiting Beta Phi at Ohio State. Though held back the first month of school by finances the chapter outlined a program whereby they will be able to finish the year in good shape. Beta Phi has a fine scholastic record for the past two years and from the spirit shown around the house the record will be none the worse this coming June. John Hart, Beta Phi '31, is acting as praeceptor this year and lends a guiding hand in every department of the chapter. This chapter has a pledge system which is bringing results in scholarship, activity, and the building of fraternity minded men. As the boys were leaving for home and Turkey Dinner I left for New York to spend the weekend attending the Inter-fraternity Conference.

\* \* \*

THE weekend of December 4th I visited Gamma Eta at George Washington. For a chapter with a membership made up of representatives from every corner of the country this group functions very smoothly. Each man comes from God's country—so he says—and the argument stops right there. The majority of the boys work for Uncle Sam during the day, attend school in the late afternoon, and study at night therefore the chapter meetings are held on Sunday afternoon. The close watch on finance has resulted in a firm start toward a healthy condition in June. As busy as they are, every Delt who drops in at Gamma Eta receives a warm welcome.

\* \* \*

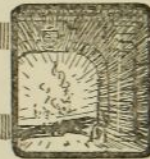
MY NEXT visit was with Rho chapter at Stevens Institute. With Roger Morris, chapter adviser, to act as guide and with the full cooperation of the chapter Rho should be able to iron out the two important difficulties which confront the chapter. Scholarship and finance are below the standard which Rho has held for many years. With concentration on these two details the chapter should complete the year in the customary healthy condition.

As this letter becomes due in the editor's office I am starting for Middletown, Connecticut, so will begin with Gamma Zeta in the next issue.

—HARRY GREEN



## AROUND THE FIREPLACE



DID you know that Delta Tau Delta has just made a real contribution to the good reputation of the whole college fraternity system in the eyes of college administrators?

When L. Allen Beck, the retiring Supervisor of Scholarship, presented his report at Seattle, the Arch Chapter directed not only that it be published in THE RAINBOW, but that copies of it be sent to every president and dean of men connected with the institutions at which we are represented.

Accordingly, the reports went out. You have only to read the article, "Commendations from the Colleges," in this number, to see what the reaction was.

Every administrator who read that report thinks at least a little better of Delta Tau Delta in particular, and, because it seems that most of us must stand or fall together, a little better of the fraternity system as a whole.

It is true that the report did little more than tell the truth and face the facts and chart the course; but it did do that, and it did indicate that we are in earnest.

\* \* \*

THE sending of that report may be a little hard on some of our chapters. It will not be pleasant if the head of a house is called before an irate Dean of Men and then has Mr. Beck's pungent remarks thrown at him.

"You are the president of this chapter of—er—Delta Tau Delta?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Do you know what this man says here about your fraternity's demanding respectable scholarship of its members?"

"Yes, Sir."

"You realize how far below the all-men's average your house is, don't you?"



"Yes, Sir. We—"

"Hrmpfh! And I notice here, too, a statement that your fraternity isn't going to stand for it. I assume you want to retain your charter? Come back at the end of the semester, and let's see what's happened. Good morning."

\* \* \* \*

O H BOY!

When a feller needs a friend, isn't it?

Apropos of nothing at all, we commend Beta Lambda to you—at Lehigh. It was three or four years ago that they swore off initiating anybody, pledging anybody, who wasn't in the upper third of his prep school graduating class.

Maybe that's why you always find Beta Lambda since then on the plus side of the dividing line that indicates where assets cease and liabilities begin. Observe the letter in this issue. And let's see—yes, it was the Fall *Pictorial* that touted Beta Lambda's five athletic captaincies this year.

Get wise.

\* \* \* \*

YOUR Editor is genuinely sorry that the publication of Mr. Duerr's notes concerning the birth and growth of the Fraternity should have distressed anyone. It did not occur to him that there could be found in them a source of irritation.

The old Ritual, you will remember, specifically spoke of Delta Tau Delta as Southern in origin. Ourselves as a college youngster believed devoutly that we were as Southern in birth and even as Southern in flavor as, say, Kappa Alpha Southern or Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and that we had eventually, in the goodness of our heart, permitted the rest of the country to share in our good fortune.

Mr. Duerr's array of statistics was, to us, extremely interesting. The error had already been corrected in the Ritual, if rather over the protest of some of the good brothers. We therefore considered Mr. Duerr's notes a distinct historical contribution, and even went so far in the innocence of our heart to believe that every Delt—Northern or Southern or Eastern or Western or Canadian—would be glad to have the facts.

The cold figures did shake us up some, but we imagine that we should love Delta Tau Delta just as much no matter where it was born and no matter in which direction it extended itself and when. We are perhaps of an impersonal turn of mind about these things.

And that's all there was to that.

\* \* \* \*

WE LIKE to be pleasant in this little talk-fest that we have with one another; but sometimes, unfortunately, it is not possible.

In these columns we have from time to time alluded to the unfortunate experiences of other fraternities in connection with pre-initiation practices. When serious injury or death has attended these indignities thus attached to fine fraternities, we have invariably expressed as opinion the belief that only the grace of God prevented the name of Delta Tau Delta from being coupled with the same thing.

Now it has come to us.

In December the American public had the experience of reading in the newspapers that the chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Alabama, in connection with initiation, sent a freshman up a flagpole. He fell, and at the time of the news dispatches was reported dying.

\* \* \* \*

THE inside story of what happened is illuminating, even if there is in it a touch of irony.

The chapter had decided to eliminate paddling and other more objectionable features that so often characterize this pre-initiation period. Instead, they evolved stunts for the men to do. To one youth was assigned the job of measuring the municipal flagpole of the city of Tuscaloosa. As it was not specified how he should make good, he called up a city office and got the information.

\* \* \* \*

ANOTHER youngster, however, out late with a party of freshmen, undertook on his own initiative to measure the flagpole. He climbed the pole, which was 75 feet high, and was two-thirds of the way down when he fell. He was first thought to be seriously if not fatally injured, but according to latest reports will recover without bad results.

The boy's parents arrived shortly, and, again according to report, told the chapter that their son had been climbing buildings, poles, etc., all his life; that he smuggled himself on board the "Leviathan" last summer and hid in the crow's nest. This fall he is said to have amused himself by repeatedly climbing to the second and third stories of the Shelter, on the outside. The parents are said to hold the chapter in no wise responsible, nor, as it appears, do the college authorities.

\* \* \* \*

THE incident does, however, again raise the old question: to what extent can the Fraternity possibly profit and to what extent may it be seriously damaged so long as some of our chapters persist in



the belief that in their own way they can add some effective touches to the ceremony of becoming a member of Delta Tau Delta?

\* \* \* \*

FRIENDS and co-laborers!

In the interests of sweet peace and brotherly love we've got us a new platform.

Remember we gave you that chapter calendar in the Fall number? By now you have had the extra reprints sent out by the Central Office. Maybe you've put 'em up; maybe you've plugged the basement windows with 'em. But you've had 'em.

\* \* \* \*

SO NOW we are not going to send out any more RAINBOW letter notices. Not a card, mind you—not a reminder—not an anything.

When March 1st comes around, we shall go to press as per schedule. We'll take care of all the chapter news we have on hand, and we'll be glad if your chapter will send us some. If you don't want to send any, or if you haven't any—that's up to you.

We want to continue to be the buddy of the very bummiest correspondent in the entire Fraternity.

Happy New Year!

\* \* \* \*

THIS picture business again.

We don't believe Ed Lincoln meant us to know, but the good old scout is so keen that ap-

parently he wrote every Northern Division chapter and told 'em to get a picture in here for the Winter Pictorial.

Most of 'em did, God bless 'em—a good many with a sublime disregard of news value. One chap suggested that we use two pictures he sent us last year—said the chapter would sort of like to be represented, to please Ed. And some of the others—there's no use mailing in a photograph of a good looking boy labeled "Hezekiah Applesauce, treasurer of the sophomore class." We are delighted to know that Ap got the office, but just plain sophomore class treasurers don't make the Pictorial—that is, not when more important people are hammering at the front door.

Also again—the 21st time, or is it the 103rd?—if you insist on firing your pictures in here at the last minute, their chance of seeing the light of day is about as slim as Sewanee's is to win a scholarship plaque (you see, at Sewanee they have scholastic reports sort of at odd intervals, when the spirit moves). Only yesterday we had a paid telegram: "Reserve two pages Pictorial. Pictures coming." They aren't here yet, and it wouldn't get 'em a thing if they were. Full, fellows; full! Filled! Complet! S. R. O., and darned little of that.

A little speed, maybe. Thanks.

Yours,  
—Ed.

## THE DELTA CHAPTERS

### A

#### ALLEGHENY

Mid-first semester 1930-31: 4th of 7 national fraternities.

Allegheny has closed a very successful football season, having won six, tied two, and lost one to West Virginia Wesleyan. Subsidized athletics has seen its last year at Allegheny.

All publications are following the steps of the athletic program, going purely on an amateur basis.

Basketball season opened the week after Thanksgiving vacation. All of last year's team are back, and with several prospective freshmen, everything seems to be pointing toward a winning season for Coach Baker.

"Ham" Thomas was recently elected feature editor and Helfrich news editor of the weekly paper. Underwood, editor of the yearbook, announced his staff for this year's annual:

Munroe, feature editor; Fisher, fraternity editor; Conner, faculty editor.

Pledge Gates was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma.

LORAN E. CONNER

### B

#### OHIO

Year 1930-31: 1st of 12 fraternities (unofficial).

Initiates: Dale Heiges, Howard Kriegar, Robert Wagner (no addresses given).

Beta is proud of the new cup awarded at a recent convocation to the fraternity attaining the highest average for the school year 1930-31. We hope that we may not only retain our position on the campus, but also in our Division, so that we may keep the beautiful scholarship trophy another year.



This year Ohio University has but one three-letter man, and he is our own Harold Brown. "Brownie" not only takes a most active part in football, basketball, and track, but shows a considerable degree of excellency in all.

John Trace continues gaining laurels for himself as well as for the chapter. He was tapped for Torch, senior organization, at a recent convocation.

Arthur Briggs and Robert Colley are both aspiring to the business managership of *The Athena*, the annual. Jack Morgan is doing very commendable work on the staff.

Wallace Luthy has just finished a successful season as a junior football manager. He is in line for the senior managership, and is a member of the interfraternity council.

David Titus was recently elected vice-president of the Inter-denominational Council. He organized and is a charter member of Pi Chi Epsilon, local religious organization.

The arrival of the Harvard Classics and the Nation's History Series makes an impressive addition to our new chapter library, which is daily gaining in popularity.

Fred Roberts, our steward, is certainly looking out for the chapter "when good meals are in order." Fred knows his menus.

Homecoming was a decided success this year. Many were back to hear the chapter serenade given at Lindley Hall.

After the final cutting down of the varsity basketball squad we find ourselves usually well represented by Harold Brown, Roy Mills, John Trace, Thomas Evans, Walter Williams, and Howard Krieger.

We have the smallest and one of the best pledge chapters that we have had in several years, which is largely due to the work of William Martindill, our pledge master.

DAVID S. TITUS



## MICHIGAN

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

With the close of the football season "Doc" Morrison was again chosen center on the All-Conference team. Morrison is also chapter president, a member of Michigamua and other honor organizations.

Jack Herbst is a member of Druids and also head cheerleader, having as assistants Bill Temple and Walt Murray. Ivan Smith, another member of Michigamua, is working out in preparation for the swimming season. Ivan is a member of the mile relay team which won the Conference championship last year and also broke the world's record.

Rudy Barta, junior from Lakewood, Ohio, is on the basketball squad and has been doing some fine work. Art Berger is a junior basketball manager.

In politics Delta Chapter is proud of William Curry, who is president of the sophomore class of the Pharmacy College. Rehn Nelson is chairman of the J-Hop music committee. The J-Hop being the largest social function of the year at Michigan, this is quite an honor. Chuck Salisbury is on the advisory council of the junior class. Charles Royal Burgess is the chairman of the soph prom and is to lead the grand march.

The rest of the chapter have been busy playing the part of the small boy, as Delta does not pledge a freshman class until March; so there is still time to send in recommendations for freshmen.

JAMES IRWIN DAVIS

## E ALBION

*Year 1930-31: 3rd of 6 fraternities.*

Initiates: Howard Brower, Albion; James Cooper, Detroit; William Church, Bangor.

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

Our last letter was ended with the cryptic sentence, "We are to have our first party on November 6th." Although our parties are always lively, even we were surprised at this one. It was held in the Shelter and was open. On the same night two other fraternities held open parties; so it was a circulation affair. But they didn't circulate! Instead of dancing a few steps and then bidding adieu, our guests stayed right with us and danced here for the evening. When the party ended at the customary hour, only about one-half of those present were Delts. Did we care? No, sir.

Our next party is planned for the week end after semester examinations. This one will open with a closed dance at the Parker Inn—closed this time because we want to have one party with only Delts present and incidentally where we can have more room. On the next afternoon we'll have a tea dance and bridge party in the Shelter and in the evening an open dance. A full weekend for sure, but we must do something to have a little privacy and also impress once more on our friends what we can do.

Two of our new initiates were honored recently by memberships in Contributors' Club. They are James Cooper and William Church, who won second place at the first meeting with his poem "Dynamo."

Epsilon is making a drive to raise the scholarship standard of the chapter by the end of the semester and to keep it high by offering two prizes. The first, of \$10, goes to the active who goes up the greatest number of points, and a second prize of \$5 goes to the runner-up.

Homecoming has come and gone, but if any one memory is to linger in the minds of the alumni, it will be that of Albion, with the help of Zeller, Huff, Fitch, Shortle, Morgan, and Bendall, coming from the bottom to whip the strong Alma squad. Zeller was the man of the day.

For the Homecoming decorations cup there was a three way tie. We lost it by a very little margin on the second judging, but we won the parade cup, which is permanent.

Although this letter does not say much concerning campus activities and scholarship, don't think we are letting them slide. Huff has made a chart on which each member's activities are listed, and it is already over half filled. And as for scholarship, we have a penalty fixed for each D that a pledgeman receives and a reward for progress among the actives.

### Alumni Notes

Owen Lovejoy, '91, is the executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society in New York City.

George Koether, '29, is with the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Company in Detroit.

Richard Holtz, '19, is director of athletics at the Jackson High School, Jackson, Michigan.



Laurence Foster, '10, can be located at the University High School at Oakland, California.

The manager of footwear sales of the Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, is none other than Frank Church, '03.

Teaching foreign languages at the Michigan State Normal School, Ypsilanti, is Richard Ford, '03.

Janesville, Ohio, boasts of a hotel owned and operated by Burns Brewer, '05.

Ira Beddow, '04, is connected with the Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant.

'Way out in Saugatuck, Michigan, they boast a superintendent of schools named Lloyd Waugh, who was a Delt at Albion and graduated in '25.

Charles Miller, '79, banker at Seattle, Washington, royally entertained our delegates at the Karnea, and to him the chapter extends its thanks.

When the Detroit all-East side football team plays the all-West side team, Harold Shields, '22, will be the man who has whipped them into shape. He is coach at the Hamtramack High School.

(Unsigned)

## Z

### WESTERN RESERVE

*Year 1930-31: 13th of 13 fraternities.*

Pledges: Robert Scott, Lakewood; Joel Davis, E. Canton; Paul Barnes, Cleveland; Logan Kimmel, Cleveland; Jack Walsh, Cleveland; Carl Rose, Cleveland; John Kachelein, Shaker Heights; Carl Johnson, Cleveland.

By the time the second semester has started our Shelter will be completely redecorated. Such are the plans of the Cleveland Alumni Association, which has appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose.

With the passing of football season two Delts close their careers on the Red and White gridiron. Chuck Webster, a wingman, and Vic Hurd, who has played every position in the line, have been regulars for three years. Their excellent work has often been cited by Cleveland newspaper scribes during this period, and both were particularly lauded for their play in the Homecoming game with Case this season.

Hurd, Webster, and "Bottles" Bartels have become matmen, and as long as their necks and arms and legs remain in their proper positions the chapter assumes that they are enjoying their reputation as proficient grapplers. Ted Webb is with *The Red Cat*, humor publication, and "Proky" Disbro is on the business staff of *The Nihon*, the annual. In the first term campus elections Pledge Davis was apportioned the office of vice-president of the freshman class.

Just occasionally we believe ourselves very fortunate in being a city chapter. Because so many of our home residences are in Cleveland or nearby, a Zeta Mothers' Club has functioned intermittently for the last six or seven years. A bridge party at the house lately netted more money, which sum was transferred to our house fund.

Our efforts to raise scholarship have resolved themselves into the adoption of two proposals: the chapter has been divided into two teams, and we are utilizing a plan of instructor advisership.

Opposed to our supposed scholarly mindedness is our intramural mindedness. We have entered all of Reserve's score of intramural sports and events. Ralph Gray holds the post of manager, captain, and coach for the year.

A hard times party October 31st produced some bewitching effects in the way of costumes augmented in no mean fashion by pleasantly aromatic decorations that in the natural state are

associated with field and wood. The alumni Christmas banquet took place at the house December 14th, and our swanky Yuletide formal at Guild Hall, Cleveland, December 19th.

HOWARD A. GARNETT

## K

### HILLSDALE

*Year 1930-31: Reports incomplete.*

Initiates: Robert Beckwith, Litchfield; Dwight Dunlap, Ann Arbor; Virgil Drake, Camden; Willis Hodgman, Coldwater; Roger Maylone, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Robert Nelson, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Harvey Wedlake, Cleveland, Ohio.

Initiation was held in October as part of the Homecoming program, and a great many alumni were present over the weekend. We were particularly happy to have Norman MacLeod at the initiation and the banquet, at which time he gave a short address to the group and a welcome to the initiates.

Dwight Dunlap, one of our new men, has already brought prestige to the House in being elected co-captain of next year's football team and being appointed to the All-M.I.A.A. football team as fullback. In case anyone noted the Associated Press dispatch we wish to inform you that "D" is a decided blond and not black. Robert Beckwith, also on the squad, received honorable mention for the All-M.I.A.A. team, which gives us a good outlook for next year.

The first Delt party of the year really opened the social season on the campus, for the girls are still talking about the pretzels and ginger ale they had at the Bohemian party.

The Delt speed-ball team went through the season undefeated and are now training for intramural basketball.

The Mothers' Club is still taking a very active interest and recently sent us two new bridge tables. In order to keep up the splendid work they are giving a benefit bridge in order to raise more money.

Josh Roach was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic, and Bob Russell was initiated as a member at their last meeting.

Willard Johnston was appointed general chairman of the "J" Hop committee. If he can manage this party as he did the Delt dance, everyone is assured of an enjoyable evening.

"Buck" Buchanan was elected president of the senior class, which now gives the Hillsdale Delts three members on the student federation.

Kappa Chapter is again the proud possessor of the scholarship cup awarded by the college to the men's organization maintaining the highest scholastic average for one semester. It looks so good on the mantel everyone is agreed it belongs there; so scholarship is again the paramount issue.

CHARLES C. BUCHANAN

## M

### OHIO WESLEYAN

*Year 1930-31: 10th of 14 fraternities.*

Pledge: Ernest W. Moore, Fort Recovery.

With the football season over and basketball not yet in full swing, Mu has settled down to a studious grind in preparation for finals in February. "Killer" Kyle, scholarship chairman, is functioning every night in order to quell some of the unstudious and noisy brethren. Just how well he has filled the duties of his office will be seen after finals are over.

Winton Brown created quite a furore in athletic circles when, throwing aside his duties as student manager of the football



team, he donned moleskins and trotted out on the field against Western Reserve Thanksgiving to take part in the last play of the game. Despite his dreams of making a touchdown, a momentary fumble was fatal and he was thrown after making a yard.

Bill Griffiths, chapter president, is still claiming a lion's share of campus honoraries and is now in Cleveland having an interview with the Rhodes Scholarship examiners. Bill is Wesleyan's sole Rhodes delegate.

Housemanager (Stiffy) Stevens is still trying to make the towel-racks stay up in the bathroom, and as a side-line to his efforts in trying to keep the house warm is working in the intramural department.

Frank Proctor won his numerals in cross country, and Buck Mills and Branch Rickey have excellent prospects of wearing freshman awards when the Athletic Board meets.

In the annual intramural cross country meet held on Dads' Day the Delt freshmen showed the way to all the pledge groups and brought home the cup. Frank Proctor receives a gold key for finishing first.

The speedball season ended with two wins against two defeats; plans are now under way for the basketball season. Chuck Cozzens is lining up a quintet that should furnish plenty of opposition to the other Greeks. Freshman basketball also shows signs of a successful season with Cloak, Moore, Proctor, and Helling as a nucleus. Efforts are also under way to induce Branch Rickey to enter the boxing and wrestling tournament.

Homecoming was a great success this fall with more than 75 old grads returning to the Shelter. Post-mortems testify to the fact that it was the best Homecoming Mu has enjoyed in the memory of any one who returned. Chief among the attractions was the sextet which sang under the stars the night of the smoker.

"Jesting Jack" Logan is busy trying out for the business staff of *The Transcript* and for *Le Bijou*.

On account of the demands of his medical practice "Scotty" Callander has been forced to relinquish his duties as chapter adviser. However, we have been fortunate in having Dean Hornell return to us in this capacity.

ROGER C. FLEMING

## N LAFAYETTE

Year 1930-31: 4th of 17 fraternities.

After getting off to an excellent start the first semester with three football letter men, Yount, Wright, and Cook, Nu continues to show the way with several men who are active in extracurricular activities. Al Cook was recently honored by being awarded a tackle post as honorable mention on the All-Eastern eleven.

Gustave Bacharach has been elected junior manager of soccer, and "Didley" Despard has been sophomore manager of football. Joe Thomas, letter man on last year's quintet, is holding down one of the forward positions on the basketball team, and Ed Bachman is a sophomore assistant manager of that sport.

Gus Phoebus, who holds the all-time Lafayette record in the breast stroke, is captain of the swimming team. Two other Deltas, Ed Martin and Jack Giles, are junior and sophomore managers respectively.

Warren Hackenburg was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi; Reynold Canova is also a member.

In connection with the Rutgers game Nu held its autumn dance. Many alumni were present.

The bronze plaque offered by the Fraternity to the chapter whose pledge class attained the highest average in the Fraternity examinations is now gracing one of the walls of our Shelter. Our pledges crashed through with a 99.18 average.

In December the chapter gave its annual dinner and entertainment at the house for the children from the Easton Orphanage.

Norman MacLeod honored Nu by dropping in for a day as he was returning to Pittsburgh after viewing the Stanford-Dartmouth game in Boston.

### Alumni Notes

Many of the Deltas of former years have been back on the campus this fall including the entire class of '31; Bus Brown, "Mum" Montelius, George Lombard, Stu. Shields, Ed Etter, Hall Weaver, Fred Slack, Jack Adams, and Dud Gimber of the class of '30; Howard Handweg, ex '32; Jack Fenlen, ex '31; Jim Dobson, '20; Monroe Dreher, '22; Fred Waltzinger, '21; "Pop" Worrell, '22; George Woodring, '19; James and George Sigman, '05; Cleve Van Wert, ex '25; Joseph Jennings, '04; Ken Wayland, '22; Brewster Wayland, '25; Harry Alling and Pete Kuhn, ex '31; Norm Messenger, '28; Vince Peppe, '21; Art Holler, '21; Joe Lehecka, '23; "Stubby" LaBarr, '26; Dux Steelman, '22; and Richard Rodgers, '22.

EDWARD MARTIN

## O IOWA

Year 1930-31: 9th of 22 fraternities.

Initiates: Eugene Allen, Clarion; Raymond Rumer, Fairfield; Frank Schoeneman, Hawarden; Howard Holmes, Shenandoah; Wilfrid Riddet, Chicago; Loyd Elliott, Waterloo.

Pledges: Craig Lambert, Sigourney; John Kay, Monticello; Keith Thomas, Spencer; Robert Cook, Spencer; Gaylord Meredith, Sigourney; Gilbert Kelly, Savannah, Missouri; James Agnew, Independence; George Bradley, Iowa City; John Saller, Sioux City; William Scully, Waterloo; William Kendrick, Des Moines; Carl Gamrath, Fairfield; Martin Morressy, Davenport; Milo Segner, Clarion; James Parker, Cherokee; James Montgomery, Larrabee; Herbert Schoeneman, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Clyde Johnson, Des Moines; Richard Work, Des Moines; James Goodwin, Des Moines.

Omicron has started the new year with the confidence and determination, as shown by the records of last year's scholarship report. Bailey Webber, former chapter president, has taken over the task of scholarship praeceptor.

John Field has recently been elected a member of Tau Beta Pi. John Jarvis has become a member of the Union Board.

For activities we have several men of great potential value. Those who have already started in some activity are as follows: Piergue, wrestling; Thomas and Morressy, football; Goodwin, dramatics; Jolley, Pershing Rifles.

After having won nearly everything that was offered in interfraternity competition last year, we are planning an extensive campaign for the major activities on the campus. We have taken first in the golf tournament, with Maley, Webber, Parker, and Thomas representing us; second in the cross country run; and again have the lead as far as participation points are concerned.

Carleton Starr came to the front again this year in debate. Very recently he had a prominent rôle in the debate between this university and Oxford.

Rushing last fall was a success in spite of general conditions, making it keener competition than heretofore. We were grati-



fied at the large number of alumni that returned for Homecoming. We should like to thank that same group, and especially the Des Moines and Tri-City associations, for their co-operation in rushing.

FRANK B. SCHOENEMAN, JR.

## II MISSISSIPPI

*Year 1930-31: 1st of 20 fraternities.*

Pledges: Edwin Lowell Marsalis, Vicksburg; Herbert G. Reeder, Haynesville, Louisiana; Robert Cecil Smith, Jackson; John James Holiday, Memphis, Tennessee; William Harvey Carter, Clarksdale; William Cross Gee, Lambert; John Sidney Beach, West Point.

Pi Chapter activities this semester have been varied. Herbert Reeder and Dudley Collins were instrumental in the defeat of our ancient rivals, Mississippi A & M—25-14. Both were awarded letters at the football banquet. Reeder has two more years on the team. Briley has been kept busy as news editor of *The Mississippian*. He has been assisted by Pledges Smith and Carter.

Bill Noblin, our president, has been recently initiated M.O.A.K.S. The society is made up of the fifteen outstanding seniors. Stribling is also a member.

Bob Boyd and Noblin were recently pledged Phi Chi, medical.

Pledge Carter recently passed the West Point examinations, and will soon be off to join Brother General W. R. Smith's army on the Hudson. Pledge Gee is freshman basketball manager. Pledge Beach was freshman football manager. Beach has been elected to the sophomore managership.

Ben Guider, last year basketball star, has been unable to report to practice. Ben says making A's in the Law School and basketball don't mix; neither do alcohol and gasoline, but some try it.

Ralph Hawkins, social chairman, has several surprises. The first is a wienie roast, to be pulled off shortly; others follow, to end with a formal dance in February.

Homecoming was a big event this year with approximately forty of our alumni back to renew contacts and encourage us all. You know what this means? Anyway, we had a grand time, as we downed A & M and were host to the George Rifles, our petitioners over at the Aggie Institute.

Noblin, rush captain, will appreciate any assistance. If you know of any prospects, let Bill hear from you.

We wish all members of Delta Tau Delta a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

A. T. BRILEY

## T PENN STATE

*Year 1930-31: 18th of 43 fraternities.*

Initiates: Thomas A. Slusser, Thomas J. Harper, Robert S. B. Holmes, Pittsburgh.

The mid-semester mark and football season have passed. At present the trend of activities is changing with the new season. We have been rather fortunate and show some results in both upper and lower classes.

Al Daykin was elected to captain the 1932 soccer team. In addition Al was picked to hold down the halfback position on the All-American soccer team. Cal Runkle and Al recently accepted bids to the Parma Nous, honorary. Douglass, Webb, and

Allen were all members of the freshman football team, and received their numerals. Bud Webb was elected captain of the 1935 squad.

Now for the coming winter season. Art Masters will soon be busying himself with the management of the wrestling team. Art is also a member of the Skull & Bones society. Walt Fortney will continue to work as first assistant manager of the boxing team. We have Walt scheduled for the manager's job, for he surely goes to work in a businesslike manner. Bill Boyce is making use of his natural ability. He has landed a part in "The Black Flamingo," a production of the Penn State Players. Tom Harper has turned from the gridiron to wrestling. Bob Holmes has gone out for wrestling manager; so Tau will be well represented in both phases of that sport. Jimmy Dixon and Len Erickson are working for *Froth*, our comic publication. Scotty Robinson is representing the House in the attempt to win the election of first assistant basketball manager. Tom Slusser is out for the team. Pete Brandt is fighting for a position on the boxing squad.

Social activities are proving to be as successful as ever. The house party was well attended, including some of the alumni. We held our house dance on December 12th, in honor of the class of 1935. With Christmas vacation in view, our annual Christmas banquet helped to lift our minds from the thoughts of study.

JOHN A. GWYNN

## Y RENSSELAER

*Year 1930-31: In 2nd of 4 groups.*

Activities at Upsilon have been stepping right along. A very informal Hobos' Dance was held late in November. The house was fittingly decorated, and a large attendance proved that the Delt dances are running true to form.

Before this is published, Upsilon will have held its annual Christmas dance. Already the pledges and members have set to work on the decorations, which promise to be more beautiful than ever. The only thing remaining is to transplant a pine forest in the house, and all will be in readiness for a gala evening. The Fort Orange orchestra will hold forth.

Now that football is over and Bill Clinton and Frank Meyer have received their varsity "R," the spotlight focuses on basketball and swimming. Randy Rogge has secured a place with the basketballers, and did a little bit of individual starrng in the Williams game. Jack Pfeiffer, our versatile president, as captain of the nators, is busy in the tank, working out in preparation for the Worcester meet.

In interfraternity sports the House is making a strong bid for the Barker trophy. The bowling team of Bob Salle, Charlie Gray, and Art Skooglund is turning in some fine scores. On the handball court Skooglund, Dick Lawrence, and Ted Stamp are upholding the colors of Upsilon. The swimming team took a close fifth place in the recent meet, with Gray and Frank Holby starrng. The next on the list is basketball. The indoor relays will start after Christmas.

"Jim" Deveny and Art Skooglund are now wearing the blue caps of Clogaid, dinner club.

Jack Pfeiffer has recently been elected to Sigma Xi. He is president of the student chapter of the A. S. M. E.

Karl Winsmore is taking part in the forthcoming production of the R. P. I. Players, "Loud Speaker."

Harry Swan, '30, recently married Virginia Coggeshall, formerly of Russell Sage College.

KARL B. WINSMORE



## X KENYON

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

Initiates: John F. Adair, Toledo; John E. Crawford, Lima; J. Philip Doelker, Columbus; Arthur W. Hargate, Youngstown; Harry J. Jackman, Temperance, Michigan; Merrill W. MacNamee, Chicago.

Initiation ceremonies for seven men were held in October during the annual Homecoming. These men had been pledges last fall, through the last ruling of the Panhellenic council which requires full sophomore standing for initiation. A few alumni were present.

Kenyon's football team completed its most successful season in several years, and Chi had a good representation among those who earned letters—namely, Carmichael, Crowell, Johnson, MacNamee, McIlwain, and Swanson. Pledges Bob and Chuck Dhonau, Hathaway, Kayser, Keppler, and Mulford were members of the freshman first team.

The basketball season has a rosy aspect with several stars of last year's team returned and some fine sophomores available. Gray, McIlwain, and Swanson are included in the first group, while Crawford and MacNamee come under the latter. To date the lineup has not been determined, but Chi is sure of several places. Pledges Kayser and Swanson have been playing on the first freshman team.

Intramurals got off to a disastrous start when we lost in the first round of the speedball tournament. We hope to pull ourselves out of the slump and regain possession of the participation trophy which we lost last year after holding it for two years.

Preliminary scholarship reports so far this semester indicate that Chi will hold its high standing.

### *Alumni Notes*

Phil Brown, '30, is married and studying theology at Bexley.

Rev. B. H. Harvey, '22, of Manila, P.I., was present for the initiation. He returns to the Philippines after the first of the year for another four year stay.

D. F. Williams, '98, was another alumnus present for initiation.

W. M. MacNamee, Beta Upsilon, '12, has visited the chapter several times this year.

F. M. Lindsay, Beta Upsilon, '05, paid the chapter a short visit in November, as did Dr. L. R. Carabelli, '22, who is practicing dentistry in Cleveland.

F. M. LINDSAY, JR.

## Ω PENNSYLVANIA

*Scholarship reports not issued.*

Bob Elmore and "Bunny" Wolfe have led Omega's candidates for football, playing starring rôles on the 150 lb. team. "Bud" Maddox is playing on the junior varsity.

Tom Tracy is out for boxing manager. "Bud" Bottomley, while a member of *The Wharton News*, is out for swimming manager. Cliff Dickinson is assistant manager of golf. Joe Lord is boxing as Pennsylvania's 145 lb. representative. Perry Manning leads the House in activities, being a member of the Sphinx Society, on the business board of *The Punch Bowl*, and associate manager of football. Gus Smith will soon be busy on the swimming team. Jim Pape and "Bunny" Wolfe are out for varsity basketball, and "Bud" Foster is helping make Pennsylvania's band the success it is this fall.

Socially Omega has defied the depression by having two very successful dances, the fall formal, early in November, and the Thanksgiving tea dance. A dance will also be held in conjunction with the Navy game.

Omega began a new activity which it hopes to continue, the Father and Son weekend, held for the first time in November. It was a great success, and many fathers who otherwise would never have seen our chapter enjoyed a pleasant weekend.

Omega men shared in Junior Week activities with Gus Smith as chairman of the decoration committee for the Junior Prom, Bob Hartung on the ticket committee, and Jack Doriss on the cane committee.

JAMES A. KENNEDY

## B B DE PAUW

*Year 1930-31: 5th of 13 fraternities.*

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* football season has closed; the Deltas claim a goodly share of the honors bestowed on the DePauw team at the end of a very successful season. Major varsity letters were awarded to Wheaton, Williams, Pope, McEwen, and Roy. After finishing a brilliant season Wheaton was named for three positions on three first All-State teams, and on the All-Conference team of the Buckeye Conference. He also received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American.

Intramural athletics are under way, and already the House has added the rifle cup to its collection of cups above the fireplace. Freshmen out for the freshman basketball season are Pledges McCutcheon, Powell, Oliver, and Allan.

Foster Montgomery is pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, national music. Wise is a member of the German honorary, *Der Deutsche Bund*.

The Delt Mothers' Club certainly has our hearty appreciation. As a Christmas gift these Delt mothers gave the House two pianos. The grand graces our living room; the upright is serving well in the lounge room. Beta Beta entertained at a formal dance December 5th. It was an occasion that will long be remembered, as Frank Sylvester and his band furnished excellent music.

D. R. JEFFERS

## B Γ WISCONSIN

*Year 1930-31: 31st of 43 fraternities.*

Pledges: Ray Wilbur, Milwaukee; Nelson Ross, Hayward; Robert Mason, Eau Claire; Richard Brady, Eau Claire; Shepley Sudkeimer, St. Paul, Minnesota; John West, Evanston, Illinois.

With the first semester rapidly drawing to its conclusion Beta Gamma finds itself in an enviable position. Both in scholastic progress and extracurricular activities we deem ourselves well satisfied. Rudy Regez has been appointed to the coveted position of junior football manager; Dick Brady has achieved the unique distinction of being elected president of the time honored Cardinal Key; Robert Lowrie will waltz upon the gilded floor of the Memorial Union in the capacity of an assistant prom chairman this forthcoming February. Beta Gamma will again probably place several of its members in the historic Haresfoot Revue. Among those who will don feminine attire are Bob Douglass, Phil Holliday, Vic Rice, Rudy Regez, and Bill Schlicht.

The social season promises to be a conspicuous success. December 18th brings forth Beta Gamma's annual and brilliant



Christmas ball. Then, following in rapid succession, comes the one and only Wisconsin Prom. As usual Beta Gamma will entertain with its varied tea dansantes, its sleigh-ride parties, and its cabaret suppers.

MAXWELL J. LOOSE

## B E EMORY

*Year 1930-31: 5th of 15 fraternities.*

One of the most enjoyable events in Southern Deltaism was the All-State banquet on November 20th. There was keen competition between Gamma Psi and Beta Epsilon for the attendance reward. Both did so well that they were awarded \$10 each to go to their respective house corporation funds.

On October 31st the active chapter gave a house dance in honor of the pledges. This was followed on December 12th by a dance given by the pledges in honor of the actives.

Dimon Woodruff, '29, and Pledge Ellis Peck presented the chapter with a large electric badge early in the fall.

Oscar Kelley and Edgar Evans have made both the varsity glee club and the university choir. Edgar Evans took one of the leading rôles in "Pinafore," which was presented in connection with the University's annual stunt night.

Willie Spann has been elected vice-president of Few Literary Society, and has been elected to participate in three intercollegiate debates.

Spann, Horacek, MacLamb, and Pledges Reese Chappell and Charles Shannon carried the chapter to the semifinals in the interfraternity golf tournament.

Pledge Adrian Howell has been appointed to the managerial staff of *The Wheel*, Emory's weekly.

### Alumni Notes

Dimon Woodruff, Cecil Carter, W. L. Curtis, and Brammell Kerr were recent visitors.

T. I. Miller and Mrs. Miller were the guests of the chapter at dinner several weeks ago.

HOWARD LEITNER, JR.

## B Z BUTLER

*Year 1930-31: 2nd of 7 fraternities.*

Initiates: Dwight Billings, Gifford Cast, Edwin Hobson, Ed Hornbeck, Harrison Miller, Harry Riddell, Granville Ward, John Ward, Marion Wooley (*addresses not given*).

Herbert Sweet was elected treasurer of the senior class. Ed Hornbeck was given the same honor by the sophomore class. Ralph Simpson was chosen freshman president. Robert Halbert was defeated by one vote in election of senior class president.

Harry Weaver, Don Ellis, and Max Miller were elected members of Men's Union Governing Board. Miller was appointed co-business manager of the Fairview Follies, annual all-school production. Others selected on committees are Malcolm Snoddy, Harry Weaver, Don Ellis, Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., and Harrison Miller.

Utes, sophomore, has three charter members who are Delts—Harrison Miller, Harry Riddell, and Joe Newman. Miller was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Edwin Hobson has been chosen for membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic in journalism.

Joseph Taylor was selected as the first member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic for freshmen. His average was the highest on the campus.

*The Beta Zeta World* made its initial appearance of the year in November. It was so well received that co-editors H. Miller and Hobson will release another edition the second semester.

The annual house party was held at Turkey Run State Park late in November. Leslie Nicewander attended for the tenth consecutive year.

### Alumni Notes

John Cavoie has been playing regular halfback with Patsy Clark's Portsmouth Spartans, members of the national professional football league.

Ruel Moore, '31, was married this summer to Jane Allison. He is with the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company.

Joe Sivak, '31, was married to Esther Greenburg. They are living in Chicago.

Archie Chadd is coaching football and basketball at the Canton (Ill.) High School.

Allen Fromuth, '29, married Georgia Holder, '30. They will live in Cincinnati.

William Bugg is coaching basketball at Plainfield.

George Nulf, '31, has been appointed athletic director at Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne.

James Puett is coaching football and basketball at Wolcott.

Lundy Welborn, '24, is serving his eighth consecutive year as athletic director at South Side High School, Fort Wayne.

MAX MILLER

## B H MINNESOTA

*Year 1930-31: 26th of 33 fraternities.*

Initiates: Cam Hackel, New York City; Forbes Roseth, Minneapolis.

Beta Eta is about to enter into one of its most strenuous rushing seasons. With the deferred system in effect here rushing will officially begin January 4th. It will undoubtedly be one of the hardest contested battles for men yet waged on this campus, and all 33 fraternities are prepared to offer stiff competition. Fred Johnson is rushing chairman, and under his direction we have made fine progress in our preparations. With the extensive list of prospective rushers we now have and the personal contacts we have made, we look for a fine new class.

The chapter entertained the mothers last week at a dinner at the chapter house and a downtown theater. All seemed to enjoy themselves. Plans are now being made for a smoker for the fathers. The Mothers' Club have decided to refurnish several of the study rooms in the chapter house with the profits from their rummage sale.

We were honored to be the hosts to Field Secretary Ted Bergman last month. His ideas are very constructive, and we are confident that his advice on rushing will benefit us greatly. He is always a welcome guest.

Walt Haas, star halfback on the Gopher eleven, was elected captain for next year at a recent football convocation. Statistics show that Walt gained more yardage in the number of times he carried the ball than any other man on the team. That and his outstanding defensive work make him well deserving of the honor.

We received first prize for house decorations during Homecoming, competing with all fraternities, and added a new cup to the shelf. The theme of the occasion was "Rodeo," and the variety of ideas and colors gave the campus a decided Wild West atmosphere.



Bud Richardson and Bob Armstrong have fought their way through the semifinals, and now have one opponent in the finals to hold the interfraternity tennis championship. We may have another new cup on the shelf.

Sheldon Bellis has been appointed assistant business manager of *The Minnesota Quarterly*, a publication directed to the parents of the students.

Nick Lahti, welter-weight boxing champion of the University, has turned professional and defeated his first opponent last week.

Arrangements are being made for the traditional Christmas banquet, held at the chapter house the last night before vacation. It is always a jolly affair.

Alumni and other chapters are invited to send us the names of any good men who are now attending school here.

REX B. REGAN

## B K COLORADO

Year 1930-31: 15th of 21 fraternities.

Pledge: Clark Sarchet, Fort Collins.

Bob Gilbert and Loren Swayne were on the varsity football squad during the entire season. Boyd Bailey made his freshman numeral in football. Fenton Challengren, three-year varsity letter man, Ray Hogue, and Howard Baker are out for fall basketball.

Beta Kappa went to the quarter finals in volley-ball; the boys made six points in the swimming meet: Wallace took third in the 50 yard free-style; Hanawald, fourth place in diving. Fourth place in the 100 yard relay was taken by Ray Card, Loren Swayne, Bill Wallace, and Ned Hanawald.

Bill Butler, house manager superb, whose only fault is that he is an engineer, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi last month. Bill has so many honors he has to index them; he is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, and Sumalia. Last year he was manager of *The Coloradan*, the annual. For Christmas we're going to buy him a ring of jeweled skeleton keys set in platinum, because he wears only about seven or eight now.

Louis Quam, our praeceptor, was the recipient of an associate membership in Sigma Xi several weeks ago. Membership in Sigma Xi is one of the most coveted honors in campus scientific circles. Dick Pemberton was elected to associate membership two years ago. To become a full member the candidate must publish a scientific treatise within five years.

Ed Borden, assistant editor of *The Window*, literary magazine, had a vivid story, "The Miser's Death," in the fall issue. Neil Borden is circulation manager on *The Coloradan*. Bruce Cole is his assistant. Henry Hayden is on the advertising staff of *The Dodo*.

Ned Hanawald is in the men's chorus of the annual operetta, which will be given in March. He is also out for tumbling. Carlton Hartman has had minor rôles in two plays this fall. Art Thompson was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic.

### Alumni Notes

We had an excellent representation of alumni here at Homecoming. Thanks, brethren; don't be bashful about coming around occasionally.

Bob Mills, our humorist-president of last year, sent us just recently a token of his affection from the Slope, a marrow-splintering brass gong. Taking the worst possible advantage of their opportunity, the hashers have been making life miserable for us at 6:45 a.m. A gong by one's right ear and a cow bell at one's left do havoc to the sweetest slumber.

John Rich, '12, is president of the Alumni Association of the University of Colorado.

Fred Burger, '94, is president of the Colorado Association of County Clerks. He is county clerk of Boulder county.

Arthur C. Johnson, '94, editor of *The Denver Daily Record Stockman*, is secretary-treasurer of the Denver Livestock Exchange.

Timothy W. Stanton, head geologist of the United States Geological Survey, was a guest of Henry O. ("Dad") Andrew last summer here. Stanton was a charter member of Beta Kappa in 1883.

Martin H. Kennedy, United States commissioner in London, was a halfback on the football team managed by President Hoover at Leland Stanford in 1895. Kennedy was Hoover's guest at a reception given for the team this fall at the White House. Kennedy attended the University of Colorado in 1887-92 before going to Stanford. While there he was a member of a popular campus quartet; three of the singers were Beta Kappa Delts: Kennedy was first tenor; Charles R. Burger, '88, who died last year and who was University registrar at one time, sang second tenor; Fred Burger, '94, present county clerk of Boulder county, was the first bass. The fourth man was Melvin Rust.

ARTHUR EDWARD THOMPSON

## B A LEHIGH

Half 1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 3rd of 29 national fraternities.

It is the aim of Beta Lambda to hit the top of the 29 national fraternities at Lehigh University. In the first half of this semester the Dean's report shows that we have gone from sixth to third, but that means that there are more notches to climb to be on top. Not only is our scholarship on the up and up, but the activities are increasing as well. With the wealth of material in our pledge class we have an additional number of activities.

"Bud" Loux starred on the line for the frosh gridders, and received his numerals. He has now started training for "Billy Sheridan's" freshman wrestling team, Bill Macdonald gave up his scrub-managership with the frosh gridders to start early training with the frosh grapplers. Paul Preston, pivot-man on the frosh football team, was rewarded with class numerals, and is now flashing on the basketball court. Harry Beiter is also competing for a berth on the frosh court team. Bob Farnham is scrub manager of the froshies, along with his work on the business board of *The Brown & White*. Ed Williams is taking leading parts in the series of plays being given by the Mustard & Cheese Society and has the lead in the new three-act play "On to Paris." Jack Davis has also been portraying various rôles in these plays, besides acting as a scrub manager for the freshman swimming team. Harry Thoma looks good as a prospect for the frosh tank team. Jack Jacobs, a Hazleton flash, is stimulating interest in fencing along with other adherents to the cause of that old sport of the swashbuckling D'Artagnan. Jacobs showed great skill in the freshman competition in rifle marksmanship by taking third prize, among well over 400 men.

In the upper classes we find our outstanding Lehigh athlete, Allen Ware, who has just completed a tough schedule with his football team, now leading his basketball team into an even tougher schedule. Ware was picked as a halfback on the All-Middle-Three team, and also received honorable mention for the All-Eastern team.



"Hank" Klippert, who served as a utility back and who was a shining light when inserted into the fray, was rewarded with the coveted "L." Carl Hull, editor-in-chief of *The Brown & White*, was elected to represent Lehigh University at the Interfraternity Conference in New York. Russ Burk was at the head of the reception line at the annual military ball in December, run by the Scabbard & Blade Society. Bill Mason has been pledged to Scabbard & Blade.

Jim Fountain again completed a season on the varsity soccer team in the way he did last year—i.e., by scoring against the Lafayette team. Jim again received his varsity letter in this sport. He was also rewarded for his excellent school work by being pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Dan Geary, one of the stage managers for Mustard & Cheese, is working with Burt Riviere, who is properties manager. Burt was also elected to Spiked Shoe Society in October and in November was the delegate to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference in New York.

Lowry "Scout" Danser, who competed in the swimming meets last year, is holding a place in the dashes. "Spun" Lewis, a sophomore, is meeting steady competition in the dives, but should win out. Bob Garrett and Jack Wait are working under the tutelage of "Billy" Sheridan in competition for the lightweight classes on the wrestling team.

#### Alumni Notes

At the Lafayette weekend over 250 people visited the Shelter, out of which it is estimated that 150 were alumni of the chapter. Pop Nelson and Ed Sansom led the group in song at the termination of the game.

Hank Campbell visited us one day during the fall and took some pictures of the brothers.

Chuck Hess lived at the house during the football season, while he took up the duties of backfield coach.

Walter Camp and Pop Shipherd were seen in conference after the Lafayette game.

Willard Schmalz made his first visit to the Shelter since his trip abroad last summer.

Norman MacLeod paid the House a visit on his way back to Pittsburgh from the Interfraternity Conference.

RUSSELL W. BURK

### B M TUFTS

*No new scholarship report issued.*

Pledges: Sherman Andrews, Lanesboro; John Calhoun, Melrose; Robert Claus, Melrose; William Clopp, Malden; William Kemp, Melrose; Melvin Martinson, Concord; Donald Leslie, Melrose; Alvah Pease, West Hartford, Conn.; Lewis Pierce, Reading; Sidney Restall, Springfield; Preston Scoboria, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edmund Shaw, West Somerville; Stanley Sprague, Malden; William Smyth, Malden; John Real, Santiago de Cuba.

Chief among recent honors to come to one of the members of the House was the naming of Tom Marshall to Tau Beta Pi. For the last few years there has been at least one Tau Beta Pi in the House.

Football is all over with, but Beta Mu's athletes captured three letters and an assistant managership. Captain Vic Knapman, Wes Restall, and Romie Cole are the letter men, and Rus Waddell holds down the assistant manager's position.

As in football, Beta Mu was well represented in soccer with three letter men and a managership. Captain John Real, Bob Whittaker, and Ralph Mersereau will receive their letters, and

Ralph Mersereau will manage the team again next year. On the freshman soccer team we had Bill Clopp, who will receive his numerals.

Lew Pierce and John Calhoun were numeral men on the freshman cross country team.

Beta Mu made a good showing in the annual interfraternity cross country run, or "turkey trot," coming in second. Johnny Murphy came in first, but the aggregate of the Delt points was not enough to win us the turkey. Better luck next year, we hope.

Among the winter sports Beta Mu finds herself practically monopolizing basketball. Tom Marshall is manager; Johnny Pear and Billy Smyth are the junior managers; Earl Pulsiper and Stan Sprague are out for sophomore managers; and Duke Miller and Bud Howarth are battling for positions on the varsity.

Skibby Scaboria is out for the freshman wrestling team. Skibby came to Tufts with quite a reputation as a grappler, and we expect great things from this boy.

Beta Mu held a smoker for her alumni in November, and it was unanimously agreed that it was the best smoker we have had for some time. There were more than fifty alumni back, and during the course of the evening the question of a new house was brought up.

The annual pledge dance was held on November 28th in the Hotel Gralyn.

JAMES N. GATES

### B N M.I.T.

*Year 1930-31: 16th of 24 fraternities.*

Pledges: John Muma, Los Angeles, California; John Duff, 3rd, New Bedford; Howard Sherlock, Methuen; John W. Hunt, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Frank F. Lovering, Medford; Utley W. Smith, Winchester; William Gregg Fry, Yonkers, New York; William W. Stueck, Great Neck, New York; John Westfall, Springfield; George J. Platt, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Richard L. Shaw, Auburndale; Angelo W. Ghirardini, Winchester; Herbert S. Potter, Brookline.

Beta Nu has made a fine start with the pledging of these thirteen men, eleven freshmen and two sophomores. The pledges have got off to a good start in activities. Dick Shaw, Whitney Stueck, and John Muma are out for freshman crew. Sturgis Potter, John Duff, and Utley Smith are trying for positions on the college comic magazine, *The Voo Doo*. John Hunt played frosh football, and is now out for swimming. Frank Lovering, who came to Tech with a fine football record at Exeter, was captain of the freshman football team. Beta Nu achieved the distinction of being the only fraternity at Tech to place men as freshman class officers, Dick Shaw being elected to the Institute committee and John Hunt to the executive committee. Of the sophomore pledges, Gregg Fry is on the staff of the school newspaper, *The Tech*, and Johnny Westfall, who was captain of last year's freshman crew, is out for varsity crew.

Our upperclassmen have also been engaged in various activities. Bob Semple was a Field Day marshal, is a member of the Techtonians, school orchestra, and belongs to two senior honoraries, Tau Beta Pi and Walker Club. Henry Worcester was the senior coach of the frosh football team this fall, and is also a member of *The Voo Doo* staff and Walker Club. Fred Reese was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi. Of the junior class Charlie Ball and Nick Nauss are members of the Beaver Club, junior honorary, while Harry Heiligenthal is out for *Voo Doo*.

The sophomores of the House have continued their activities. Brad Hooper is now assistant hockey manager; Dan Havens is on *The Voo Doo* staff; Rog Brigham is a member of the Tech-



tonians; and Charlie Hill stands a good chance of making the varsity track team. Bill Mills is also continuing his good work on *The Voo Doo* staff.

The House has welcomed back Bob Hubbell, who is continuing his studies at Tech as a senior after a year's interruption. Jim Endress of Berkeley, California, is also living at the Shelter, having transferred from Rensselaer.

Social activities have been in full swing. A closed dance was held in October, and our first open dance, in November, was likewise successful. Duke Hempstead, our very active social chairman, plans a buffet supper to be held before the interfraternity conference dance in December. Members of the House are looking forward to dancing to the strains of the famous Casa Loma orchestra.

Henry Worcester, our delegate to the Seattle Karnea, brought back news of other chapters and general Fraternity news in which we were all interested.

#### Alumni Notes

"Judas" Priest, '27, is an occasional visitor, as is "Chet" Turner, '30.

From Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wallace announce the arrival of Patricia Wallace, November 16, 1931. Allan Prescott, '31, is also a recent father.

"Uncle" Kenney, '29, a former president of the chapter, spent a weekend at the Shelter this fall.

L. H. NAUSS, JR.

### B E TULANE

Year 1930-31: 12th of 19 fraternities.

The chapter got off to a fine start this year, and from every angle except the financial we seem to be in the best of shape. We are still having a good deal of trouble collecting all that is due us, but we have just outlined a new plan for collection. In spite of this financial handicap the chapter is progressing steadily.

Hamer O'Kelley has been our pledge captain. He not only has performed all the duties of this office, but he has taken the place of a praeceptor also. He holds classes and gives instruction to the freshmen individually whenever they seem to need it.

Dick Whitten has given the freshmen a course in "How to Study," which consisted of a series of lectures. This course has proved very beneficial to the new men.

The freshmen are all doing well in their studies, and their excellent organization was recently evidenced by a big dance which they gave in honor of the active chapter. This party was ended by grouping everyone under the lighted badge and singing "If You Want to be a Tau Delt." When this was over, a big "Rah, Rah, Delt" was given.

November 14th was a big day down South. Tulane and Georgia, two of the South's strongest football machines, met in Athens, Georgia, in what turned out to be one of the most thrilling and spectacular of games. About ten of the boys from this chapter made the trip and were welcomed heartily by Beta Delta.

We are quite proud of Pat Richardson, Tulane's quarterback, who called signals nearly the whole game against Georgia. He has another year to play, and will make quite a name for himself.

The chapter's Mothers' Club is functioning better than ever, under the leadership of Mrs. Cooper. The mothers have already furnished the house with some much needed kitchen and table ware, curtains, scarfs, ash-trays, and the like. The mothers recently sponsored the first annual chapter reception, which

brought together the parents of the boys, the old alumni and their wives, and the actives and their escorts. Pat Richardson was presented with a little gift by the mothers in recognition of his sterling performance on Tulane's national championship football team.

We are stressing campus activities this year, and every man in the chapter is making an effort along some line. Charles Sherwood and Charles Thorn are out for basketball, Dick Whitten, Ashton Phelps, Jack O'Connor, Glendy Burke for debating, and Ervin Cooper is out for boxing.

G. SHELBY FRIEDRICH

### B I NORTHWESTERN

2nd semester 1930-31 (unofficial): 16th of 16 national fraternities.

Initiate: Alfred John Biggins, Chicago.

Under the leadership of William A. Bender the chapter has entered actively into intramural sports this year. There have been entries in every event so far. Pledge Clayton Unger brought home the intramural golf title, and then the touch-football team won the championship of its league.

In the choosing of the mythical all-University touch-football team Frank Stafford was named center. Honorable mention was given to John Woledge, Albert Olson, Donald Smith, and Donald Givler.

The best student directory in the history of the University was published a short time ago, through the efforts of Donald Sturm, business manager. This is the general opinion of students and faculty members.

The chapter's long-established reputation for giving good parties was upheld on December 4th and December 18th through the efforts of Gordon Leitzow, social chairman. The first was the pledge dance, and the second the annual Christmas dinner dance. Both parties were held at the Shelter.

#### Alumni Notes

We have a new cook this year, but some of you alumni have not been around to test her culinary art. Come around, particularly on Monday nights, have dinner with us, meet the pledges, and have a bull session with the actives you already know.

EDWARD H. COOKE

### B Y ILLINOIS

Year 1930-31: 38th of 58 fraternities.

Pledges: Maurice Eastin, Kewanee; Ralph Redecker, Elgin; Arthur McClevey, Oak Park; Phillip Tyrrel, Chicago; Harold Hopkinson, Sioux City, Iowa; Stewart Dean, Hinsdale; Elbert Gragg, Streator; Ted Liese, Danville; Russel Pooler, Hinsdale; Chas. Noxon, Greeley, Colorado; Ed. Beall, Alton; Willard McAhren, Sioux City, Iowa; Paul Born, Elgin; Clayton Cash, Urbana; Thomas Franks and Howard Alexander, Champaign.

With the close of the rushing season we were well pleased with all the members of the class of '35. We were even more pleased after the official school term started to see so many of the class succeed in varied activities.

Paul Born played first string end on the freshman football team all fall. Stew Dean seems to be a cinch to win his numerals in tumbling.

"Red" Gragg promises to be one of the best basketball prospects the school has had for some time. Art McClevey is doing very well in swimming.



The active chapter is also very well represented in activities this year. We are well on towards winning the all-intramural trophy presented to the fraternity having the greatest number of points in the all year round intramural athletic competition.

"Bud" Small won the intramural golf championship. The baseball team, headed by "Jim" Anderson, finished second in the division, losing the championship game in an extra inning by a 3-2 count.

Water polo and volley-ball are just getting under way.

"Gil" Smith and "Eddie" Stewart are doing very fine work on *The Daily Illini*.

We have three sophomore sport managers in the House. "Bob" Beall was appointed football manager; Marshal Alexander is holding down a wrestling managership; and "Howie" Blue won the intramural managership.

"Hoke" Perry achieved the highest honor that can come to an engineer when he recently was elected Tau Beta Pi.

"Russ" Pooler and "Gene" Hodgson have the dance situation well under control. "Russ" is working on the freshman "Frolic" and "Gene" is on the Dance Supervision committee.

"Sam" Keys was given one of the University's highest honors when he was appointed to serve on the Illini Board of Control.

CHARLES SMALL

## B Φ

### OHIO STATE

*Year 1930-31: 7th of 44 fraternities.*

Pledges: George Galbreath, Mt. Sterling, Ohio; Dawson Weber, Meadsville, Pennsylvania.

With one of the best pledge chapters on the campus and with an active chapter that realizes that the chances are very good for improvement, Beta Phi is in the midst of a successful year. Hoffer, Vidis, and Russ were on the varsity football squad. Hoffer won his letter, which by the way makes him a three-letter man, while Vidis and Russ, both sophomores, are in line for regular positions next year. Weber played freshman football, and Joyce received his sweater and numerals as freshman manager. In other fall activities we were represented by Webb in the football band, Galbreath on the polo team, John Woods as junior swimming manager, and every freshman in some activity.

Joe Hoffer has been elected captain of the basketball team and is also president of Bucket & Dipper, junior honorary. Ebersold is president and Ward is vice-president of the freshman Y.M.C.A. council, the most important freshman organization.

Greer and Testament will be with Scarlet Mask again this year. Greer is also a member of Strollers, the dramatic society. He and Kimberly are members of the glee club, in which Greer is a soloist. Vance Kramer is our social chairman, and took charge of arrangements for our fall formal, which was held in the Hall of Mirrors, at the Hotel Deshler.

Dr. Renshaw found that he would not have enough time to be praeceptor this year and resigned in favor of John Hart. Hart was chapter treasurer last year and is now an instructor in the University. He is well acquainted with our problems.

Messrs. Lincoln and Mauck, of the Arch Chapter, have visited us this year. Harry Green, our new traveling secretary, spent some time with us. We would like to remind all Deltas passing through Columbus and our alumni in particular that the door of Beta Phi's Shelter is always open.

WM. T. WITHGOTT

## B X

### BROWN

*Year 1930-31: 18th of 19 fraternities.*

Pledges: Robert L. Maiello, Providence; Joseph E. Buonanno, Providence; Daniel S. Anthony, Easton, Pennsylvania; Stephen S. Armstrong, Norwich Town, Connecticut; Guy H. Burt, Cranston; Thomas P. Carberry, Cranston; Leroy H. Clem, Edgewood; Henry W. Connor, Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Ralph E. Dindot, New London, Connecticut; Mason L. Dunn, South Orange, New Jersey; William G. E. Ferris, Forest Hills, Long Island; Walter E. Hedquist, Worcester, Massachusetts; James H. Hines, Edgewood; William J. McClafferty, West Warwick; Gordon H. Salmonsens, Millbury, Massachusetts.

Our short period of rushing wound up in a hectic three-day week-end, during which sleep was merely another word. The efforts of our rushing chairman, John O'Shaughnessey, and of our president, James White, were amply rewarded when thirteen freshmen received the pledge button. We had the third largest delegation in the University.

Through the kind offer of an alumnus and a pledge we were able to have two very successful rushing parties. Other social functions so far have been limited to tea and house dances. All our dances this year have provoked praise from the alumni and from the members of the other fraternities at Brown because of the admirable manner in which they were conducted.

Jack O'Shaughnessey and Dick Winslow are doing a great job at cheer leading. They had a reason! Beta Chi's prowess on the gridiron this season was well sustained by the excellent performance of Captain Paul Mackesey, who received honorable mention for the Associated Press All-American team and was elected to the All-Delt team at tackle. Wallace Skinner has played an outstanding game at guard. Frederick Munroe and Anthony Giovino helped chapter traditions along by their work as substitute wingmen. And, last but not fast, we had one of the best quarterbacks that has juggled numbers or toted a pigskin for Brown for years in Joe Buonanno. Joe starred in all the games he played in, but leg injuries prohibited him from the far-flung fame he merited. However, in track Joe will soar to fame with a pole.

Paul Mackesey has been elected first marshal of the senior class. He is also on the Cammarian Club (the senior governing board) and the athletic council.

We had the pleasure of meeting other football-famous Deltas when Tufts and Lehigh came to Providence to test the Bear's claws led by their respective captains Knapman and Ware.

Among our 1935 men we have Wally Hedquist, who has recently entered the select group of All-American interscholastic swimmers. Gordon Salmonson, a prep school mate of Wally's at Worcester, is a football and track man in a large way. Soccer, baseball, track, wrestling, hockey, swimming, non-athletic activities, and scholastic ability complete the freshmen's claim to fame.

Jim White, Beta Chi's able and versatile president, steward, captain of the University lacrosse team and Phi Beta Kappa man, has started a veritable war in regard to studying. He has taken up the torch to rekindle the scholastic embers which have been smouldering, and has enforced the silent night rule. This rule has brought forth very gratifying results, and now there are few marks in the red.

Scut week comes after Christmas recess, and the use of the paddle is to be very limited—unless—? Initiation will not be until the second semester.



### Alumni Notes

Alumni interest in the well-being of the chapter has taken a decidedly encouraging turn this year. Each week we have had old and recent grads dropping in. Paul Hodge and Edward Lawrence, both '26 and of the famous "Iron Man" team; Robert Shanklin and Nelson Coulson, both '28; and Oscar Skinner, Raymond Hall, Lawrence McGinn, and Galen Hall, all of '31, are frequent visitors. William Hardy, president of the chapter last year, is now in the English department here. Robert Bergh, '26, has been in the German department. Both Bob and Bill frequently forsake the sedate or staid atmosphere that prevails at the faculty club for the Shelter.

FRANCIS J. BIERY

## B Ψ WABASH

Year 1930-31: 2nd of 9 fraternities.

When football season closed with the customary bang, Yeager was able to quit managing the team for another year, and Harman and Ryan also found themselves out of a job. Feeling a bit at loose ends, perhaps, these two turned right around and went out for basketball. Bales started in his year's work as junior manager and is kept out at all hours searching for lost basketballs. On the team, both Harman and Ryan are playing guard. Pledges Rovenstine, Krause, Bardach, and Romberg are out for freshman basketball.

Snedicor and Lamb and Pledges Smith, Reynolds, Rovenstine, Tower, Romberg, Vogel, attended the Wieland dinner last month and had one whale of a good time. Thanks, Doctor!

Mid-semester grades are out; although we have not received the official report from the registrar yet, there is no reason why the chapter should not hold its present place of first out of nine fraternities. The grades turned in are very gratifying, particularly those of the freshmen.

We have inaugurated a new set of study hours, whereby freshmen having an average under 1.5 are required to study two and a half hours extra over weekends. Also freshmen who are low in any particular subject have had an active appointed to help them. The actives chosen were those who were more or less experts in the fields concerned. The new system is having remarkable effects and ought to prove a potent factor in securing 100% initiation among the pledges at the end of the semester.

The chapter is holding an informal dinner and talk-fest before Christmas for all the alumni living in Crawfordsville. We hope in this way to relieve some of the strain of the Christmas rush among our graduates who are in the business world.

Kurt Pantzer of Indianapolis held a conference in Indianapolis with Otto, Lamb, and Cole on December 11th. Mr. Pantzer has taken an active interest in increasing the level of culture in the chapter. A program of his devising is to be put into effect immediately, and with him back of it should bear very desirable fruit. The sincerest thanks are to be tendered him, together with the assurance of our unceasing co-operation. We want him to keep up the good work.

A brand new boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton recently. We haven't taken a pledge pin over yet, but any way we feel that they are to be congratulated on adding another good Delt to the world.

F. O. LAMB

## B Ω CALIFORNIA

Year 1930-31: 27th of 48 fraternities.

Initiates: Will Beilharz Smith, Howard Jack Christie, George Francis Meyer, Jr., Leo Divil Battaglin (no addresses given).

The fall semester is past history, and we are prepared to face the new spring semester with renewed vigor and activity. The pledging of seventeen men at the beginning of the last semester not only placed the House in equilibrium, but also served as a foundation for our national as well as local self-sufficiency. While this served to better our own particular needs, the greatest accomplishment was the successful joint-initiation between the two chapters of Beta Rho and Beta Omega at the Palace Hotel. It was expressed, at the time, that such an arrangement should be permanently established. At this time the chapter wishes to express its gratitude to the alumni all over the state and especially in the Bay Region for the interest that they have shown not only in rushing, but also in the general betterment of the Fraternity. Appreciation is also felt for the way in which our Mothers' Club has aided us. They have given us many helpful suggestions.

In activities Beta Omega has again come to the front. Pledge Ed Waterbury, a transfer from junior college, succeeded in landing a berth on the first team in football. His rise to the ranks of the first squad was meteoric. In the Big Game with Stanford Ed succeeded in displacing the veteran first string end of the previous year.

Our pledge class was outstanding in activities last fall. Pledges Russ Calkins, Howard Christie, Leo Battageir, and Aleigh Williams succeeded in making their numerals. "Gus" Schubert, Bill Smith, and Jim Geiger also succeeded in playing a fine game of football. Schubert, an All-State forward from Oklahoma, is practically assured a first string position on the freshman basketball team. In varsity basketball Dana Murdock has succeeded in making the final cut.

Next spring will find our junior manager, Art Hyde, out there brushing off the plate. Arleigh Williams, a pledge, has had many chances to play in organized baseball, but he has given them up, preferring to compete for his alma mater.

In track we find "Red" Christie putting the shot and hurling the discus. "Red" won his numerals in these events as a frosh. Tom Donlon, a pledge from Southern California, has been running the quarter under fifty seconds. In high school he succeeded in traveling the 440 in the remarkable time of 49.9. Dick Mansell, Bob Gilmore, and Ed Waterbury will again represent California in track. Dick won his Big C last spring in the Big Meet with Stanford. Bob Gilmore has been looking forward to this spring as his last time to compete under California colors. Waterbury has won first place in the Northern California junior college meet for two successive years. Coach Walt Christie is greatly pleased with Ed's early season performances and predicts a great future for him. Ed Salisbury, stroke of last year's varsity crew, will find himself in position with very little competition for the same honors in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles this coming year, along with Mike Thaxter, who has excellent prospects of rowing bow on this same great crew that will represent California.

DANA MURDOCK

## Γ Α CHICAGO

Year 1930-31: 16th of 27 fraternities.

John Spearing has received a major "C" in football. Straske had his nose broken in a basketball game recently, but it has healed. John Spearing, Bill Grimes, and Freddy Caldwell are all going out for track next quarter. Two of our freshmen, Frank Spearing and Frank Chorvat, have received numerals in football.

Incidentally, the new field house of the University is nearing completion and will be opened this month for the holiday festival.



Lawrence Shinn and Robert Mollendorf will receive their bachelor degrees this quarter. Lawrence Shinn has had his second article published in *The Journal of Infectious Diseases*. Bob Mollendorf is our praeceptor this year.

John Logan is on the staff of *The Cap & Gown*, the annual.

We are looking forward to having Bill Grimes, Mike Clement, Jack Faust, and Howard Bowman back with us next quarter.

P.S. Unluckily perhaps, there was an error in the death notice of Charles Vette, Jr. The news was greatly exaggerated. He still holds the job of corresponding secretary.

CHARLES VETTE, JR.

## Γ B ARMOUR

Year 1930-31: 5th of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: Richard Thayer, Hinsdale; Ray Kellog, Downers Grove; John Roberts, Crystal Lake.

The House is lining up the activities again this fall. Glen Schodde was elected to Tau Beta Pi and was also appointed tennis manager. Bob Schorling was elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical.

The freshman political machine, functioning smoothly, had no difficulty in getting the popular candidate, John Flannagan, into office as vice-president. Dick Thayer is the assistant to the publicity manager of the Athletic Association. Mish Beal is a member of the senior social committee. The chapter with the help of the brothers of Gamma Xi is organizing a Mothers' Club.

We were mighty glad to have the out of town brothers and pledges with us over the week-end of Dr. Wieland's banquet. R. C. Groves, H. D. Meyer, and E. B. Lincoln dropped in at the house the Sunday after the banquet. Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa, and Virginia were represented at the pledge dance held at the house in December.

(Unsigned)

## Γ Γ DARTMOUTH

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

Initiates: Harry Fletcher Espenscheid, Danville, Illinois; John William Lynch, Brookline, Massachusetts; Samuel Adams McCray, Dayton, Ohio.

Gamma Gamma made a decided advance in scholarship rating during the past year, and there are indications that the records for the next semester will find the chapter with a much better comparative standing.

Three new members were added to the sophomore delegation during the fall. Harry Espenscheid is making a prominent place for himself in the Dartmouth Outing Club, while Sam McCray was on the varsity football squad. A new system of rushing is being organized, and plans are being made which should result in a large delegation next fall.

Three Deltas were among the fourteen members of the varsity soccer team who were awarded insignia recently. Eddie McNicol, Bill Hitchcock, and Bob Allabough were all regulars on the team. Hitchcock, who has been a star forward for two years, was elected captain of the 1932 eleven, and Allabough, a sophomore, will also be back.

With winter sports starting at Dartmouth Bill Evans is a candidate for a place on the team which captured the national

championship last year. Harry Harper, who ran on the cross country team, is out for track, and George Green is making a strong bid for a place on the varsity swimming squad. Dick Beck has assumed his duties as manager of the freshman swimming team.

The chapter basketball team opened its season with an easy victory over the Betas and promises to go a long way in the tournament. The hockey team is being organized by Dick Beck, and will also compete in the fraternity league.

The fall house party, held on the week-end of the Cornell football game, was very successful. The party chairmen, Wally Rushmore and Frank Elliott, are now making the plans for the annual Carnival activities, which are expected to set a new precedent, although the traditional Carnival period has been reduced to two days.

## Alumni Notes

Johnny Piane is attempting to arrange another alumni get-together similar to the one which was held in Hanover so successfully last winter. It is intended that the reunion will be held sometime in March.

A number of the alumni have found the opportunity to return to Hanover this fall, and the active chapter hopes that more will be able to do so this winter.

Joe Mullan, '31, dropped in for a short visit in November. Tom Pierce and Frank Rath were back for the fall house party, and Pat O'Brien, also of the 1930 delegation, paying a visit to his brother Jack, who was initiated this year, was at the house over the party week-end.

ALBERT E. RICE

## Γ Δ WEST VIRGINIA

Year 1930-31: 14th of 21 fraternities.

Pledges: Thomas Mathes, Benn Keller, Murrery McGuire, Charles Eskey, Dewitt Young, George Robson, Charleston; Floyd Patton, Jess Hall, Harold Straight, Alfred Stewart, James Morris, Fairmont; Dale Post, T. S. McIntire, William Baker, Morgantown; James McClung, Richwood; John Bauman, Wheeling; Charles Smith, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

With the first semester half finished, this chapter finds its scholastic average very near the top. The active chapter's average was very high, much higher than any previous standing.

Leland Brown finished his football career in a blaze of glory at Wheeling during the holidays.

The opening of winter sports has provided activities for several pledges. Among those who are trying out for managerships are Pledges Baker, Eskey, and Morris. Charles Payne, a transfer, is showing promise as a Mountaineer leather pusher. Freshman basketball seems to be Post's main interest, and McIntire devotes his time to sprinting.

Charles Hoult was initiated into Mountain, the highest honorary on the campus. For excellence of command as commander of the R.O.T.C. unit's best battalion, Leland Brown was awarded an engraved saber.

During the annual Homecoming exercises the chapter entertained a large number of its alumni at a buffet dinner previous to the Penn State game. This dinner, a custom dating from the dedication of our new home, has almost become a chapter tradition. Several of the local Delt mothers helped on this occasion.

JOHN O. KIZER



## Γ Z WESLEYAN

Year 1930-31: 1st of 10 fraternities.

The Wesleyan Centennial, which was celebrated by a three-day program of activities on the campus, brought more alumni back to Gamma Zeta than have visited the chapter for many years. Among the 76 who registered at the Shelter were many who had not returned for ten and twenty years, and several who had not been back since graduation. A buffet luncheon was served on Sunday for all alumni and guests, followed by an informal meeting of actives and alumni. The result of the reunion has been to increase co-operation between the undergraduates and alumni, and the creation of the office of alumni secretary as a clearing house for undergraduate and alumni affairs. Kingman P. Cass, '16, was appointed to the office, and has set about his new duties with interest and enthusiasm.

Fall dances were held on October 30th and 31st, and the boys showed their usual good taste in the selection of partners. Eric Peterson and his Pickwick Arms Orchestra from Greenwich supplied the music. Camp and Teich, the social committee, deserve the credit. They are now hard at work on plans for winter parties, which will be held February 5th-6th.

The fall season completed, we are now turning to winter activities. Things look promising. Bob Krantz, having wound up a season as a member of the Little Three champion soccer team, is now limbering up to dive for the varsity swimming team. Briggs is also working for a berth in swimming, and Joslin and Erixon are well up in front on the yearling squad. Edgar sees possibilities in frosh basketball.

Having acquired new uniforms, the House basketball team is getting down to real practice. We expect to show up well in the intramural schedule, and in addition to this, will probably play some outside games. "Buster" Brown is busy getting a wrestling team together. Handball and bowling leagues also have Delt teams entered.

Doug Bennett has taken over the office of treasurer in addition to his work as scholarship chairman. Effort is being made to assist all the pledges who are deficient in certain courses. In this way we hope to insure holding the position in scholarship to which we climbed last year.

EDMUND H. BROWN

## Γ H GEORGE WASHINGTON

Year 1930-31: 13th of 15 fraternities.

Initiate: Gale Morgan Heslop, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Pledges: Jack Dodge, Oteen, North Carolina, Thomas O'Neal, Armand Griggs, Washington.

As the year progresses, Gamma Eta men are being found in more and more activities. With Keller and Caredis becoming members of Phi Alpha Delta, legal, the chapter has the distinction of being represented in each of the legal fraternities, Jackson being president of Phi Delta Phi, Weeks a member of Delta Theta Phi, and Eager a representative in Gamma Eta Gamma.

Vivian is manager of the varsity basketball team, has been recently elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism, and has been promoted to a department editorship on *The University Hatchet*.

Joiner, Hix, and Hughes are singing in the glee club, which has been one of the outstanding clubs in the national glee club competition for the last few years. Joiner and Hix are members, and Hughes is secretary of the commerce fraternity which is petitioning Alpha Kappa Psi.

In intramural sports the basketball team is undefeated, having won from Acacia and Theta Upsilon Omega.

Heslop is the sensation of the fancy divers on the swimming team.

The winter formal, held at the Hay-Adams House, was well-attended.

Pledges Lincoln and Coughlin are candidates for the freshman basketball team. Pledge Watts has been selected as social chairman of the interfraternity pledge council. Vivian is leading the interfraternity prom. Pledge Galliher is assistant manager of the swimming team.

EDWARD A. CAREDIS

## Γ Θ BAKER

Year 1930-31: 2nd of 4 fraternities.

Pledge: Clinton Acheson, Auburn.

On October 24th the 44th annual chicken fry was held in Lobingier's Grove. An ideal night with a full moon made a fine setting. The central fire, built of huge logs eighteen feet long for the base and rising some twenty feet, provided a brilliant sight. Twenty-six small fires accommodating three couples each were arranged in a circle around the central fire. Spat and Oly furnished special entertainment; the pledges performed; a paddle line for actives and dates and a serenade by the chapter constituted the entertainment.

Four Deltas were awarded letters in football: Mize, Spear, Reichley, and Pledge Hollister. The official Kansas Conference all-star team, chosen by Leslie Edmonds in collaboration with the coaches of the Conference schools placed three Baker men on the first team. Spear and Mize were two of these.

"Kitchen Lizzie," a musical comedy written by a Baker professor, finds Bob Mize, Virgil Vaughn, Collis Wassel, Roland Rogers, and Doc Reichley with parts. The first presentation was December 15th. Following the Christmas recess the cast will go on a road trip.

Virgil Vaughn played the leading part in the first play of the year, "The Cassilis Engagement."

Harley Haskin and Donald Ebright are on the debate squad. Ebright made the trip to Southwestern College to participate in the interstate debate tournament. Fifty colleges from seven states were represented. Haskin was taking the Rhodes Scholarship examination in Kansas University that week-end and could not go.

Pledge Thompson attended the Wieland Dinner in Chicago and received a cigarette lighter for having traveled the longest distance.

George Cammon won a trophy at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City with his five-gaited saddle horse.

Gamma Theta celebrated its 28th birthday November 26th. The pledges entertained the actives at a dance in December.

As this report is being completed Ted Bergman is with us. His visit is proving helpful and an inspiration.

Several pledges are out for freshman basketball. Spear is trying for guard on the varsity five. Interfraternity basketball starts soon, and the Delt A and B teams are hard at work.

### Alumni Notes

The first annual Chicago Gamma Theta chicken fry was held in Downer's Grove last October. Those who we heard attended were "Altic" Holmes, O. K. Smith, Ralph Butz, O. G. Markham, Lee Trotter, and Johnny Johnson, with all the wives.



Harold Rogers, Osawatomie, attended the chicken fry at Baker.

Ole Olson and Ellis Chaney drove a long way to attend the chicken fry. Ole came from New Mexico, and Chaney from Colorado. Other alumni attending were Bill Fisher, Glen Haskin, Merle Hitchcock, Jay Hurt, Raymond Evans, Jack Reynolds, Ray Preston, H. Hale, Dwight Chapel, Frank Lane, and Lee Perkins.

Ralph Markham visited the Shelter recently. Since his graduation last June he has been living at home in Washington, D. C.

Willis Tainter is secretary to the Chamber of Commerce in Olathe.

John McKenzie visited the house in December.

Doc Alderson is in the medical school at Kansas University.

Connie Loughlin is working in Long Beach, California.

DONALD F. EBRIGHT

## Γ N MAINE

*Year 1930-31: 15th of 17 fraternities.*

The regular attendance of the boys around the Shelter's fireplace after meals proves that another of Maine's winters is approaching. Of course, when men are gathered around an open fire stories will be told, and the stories told by the Deltas here would make Ripley's facts sound like bedtime stories.

The first social event of the season was an informal pledge dance. The house was well decorated in Hallowe'en style. The dance was a very successful affair, due to the efforts of our house mother, Mrs. Shea, and the social committee. The party was chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Shea.

The Delta Tau Delta Building Association has made it possible for us to have a newly painted house. The colors are practically the same as before, brown with colonial yellow trimmings. The boys have also done considerable painting within the house.

Homecoming proved to be very successful. A large number of alumni returned to see the Bowdoin-Maine game and say hello to the boys. After the game tea was served by Mrs. Shea, and was enjoyed by the alumni, their wives, and the boys.

In the line of sports Gamma Nu shows prominence. The intramural football team was eliminated by the loss of only one game. The volleyball team has won four games with only one more to play.

There are two members of the Sophomore Owl Society in the House, Lewis Hardison and Freeland Ramsdell. "Colonel" Blake has been pledged to Scabbard & Blade. "Blondy" Hincks and "Pat" McCabe were awarded the "M" in football. "Colonel" Blake has been awarded the manager's "M" in varsity football.

As all of the ten pledges have met with the requirements scholastically, initiation will be held December 16th.

LEON E. SPURLING

## Γ O SYRACUSE

*Year 1930-31 (unofficial): 16th of 31 fraternities.*

Pledges: William Manton, Albany; William Baldwin, Albany; Norman Cyphers, Syracuse; Fayette Sherman, Unadilla; Paul Vinton, Syracuse; Lawrence Rockelein, Port Jervis; Alfred Nichols, Ogdensburg; Gordon Hammon, Rochester; Enright McCarthy, Syracuse.

These men are the net results of Gamma Omicron's rushing season so far. An unusually small number of freshmen pledged fraternities this fall at the close of rushing week. Many attribute this to poor financial conditions, and others blame the briefness of the rush week. All the rushing is crowded into four days and includes a preferential bidding system. This method has been severely criticised by fraternity men and faculty members alike. No doubt we shall have another change in our system next year. Because of the small number of men pledged informal rushing is being continued in all chapters.

We are making a determined drive to get farther up the scholastic ladder this year. "Butch" Reese, president, is after the boys all the time.

This increased activity scholastically is not preventing the brothers from continuing their campus activities. We have a basketball team in the interfraternity league that hasn't been beaten yet. One upperclassman and two freshmen are out for the University team. We have an excellent debater in "Red" Fussel, the first member of our chapter to be on the newly organized debate team. Tune in at Station WMAC, the University station, and hear "Red" speak some night. He will be introduced by Fred Carroll, announcer, who is also a member of Gamma Omicron. In addition to these men we have representatives in other sports, dramatics, and three men in upper class societies.

We had our customary alumni reunion after the Syracuse-Colgate game at the chapter house. Several alumni returned to meet their brothers, old and new. A buffet luncheon was served, and the grads had a great time talking about the good old days.

The boys are now busy planning for Christmas formals and the "Old Year Out" party, which we have the last night of school at the house. The frosh class is getting up an elaborate vaudeville act. Turkey at 12 P.M. sharp and then home the next morning after eleven o'clock class until 1932.

JACK DEEGAN

## Γ Π IOWA STATE

*Year 1930-31: 7th of 29 fraternities.*

Pledges: Everett H. Clocker, Stanton, Nebraska; Earl Harrington, Le Mars; Kenneth Kramer, Des Moines; Robert Parrott, Sioux City; Walter Zimmerman, Rock Island, Illinois.

Rushing has been very successful, and we have pledged several men since the fall issue of THE RAINBOW. Clocker and Zimmerman both won their numerals in freshman football this fall. Earl Harrington is playing in the college band and orchestra.

Mark Haselton was recently initiated into Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi.

Social events have consisted of two informal dances, an informal fireside on Hallowe'en, and the fall House dance November 14th. Among the alumni present at the dance were John Chiesa, John Rhinehart, and Chuck Daniels.

Homecoming this year was one of the best the old Shelter has ever seen. The number of alumni back was the largest in several years.

### Alumni Notes

Ole E. Hill, Jr., and Rose Doberpuhl were married in November at Joliet, Illinois.

Lynn Todd and Margaret Moore were married late in October.

CLAUDE E. DRAKE



## Γ P ORGEON

Year 1930-31: 15th of 16 fraternities.

Fraternal Station Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Rho, Eugene, Oregon, has re-opened on a new frequency after a short period off the air. Under new management it is hoped that our programs will be effective and pleasing to your taste.

After a hard but successful rush week we have added to our station talent some that I am sure will bring good will and honor during the next year.

At the close of football season we note that Roville Beard, halfback, and Jack Rushlow, fullback, traveled some 12,000 miles with Oregon's football team. George Bagely, tackle, and Rick Hillis, fullback, played for the freshman team.

With the season just starting in basketball, Homer Stahl, two-year man, Chuch Hoeg, two-year man, and John Beard are out for the varsity.

Howard Kemper received his appointment as officer in the R.O.T.C. as junior officer. Along with this we must have a good band; so we are glad to announce that Mahr Reymers and Pledge Hamilton Thrift are doing their part. Mahr Reymers gave the dads a treat on Dads' Day by putting on an exhibition boxing match.

Many appointments for various committees and offices have been placed in the hands of Gamma Rho. Bob Holmes was made chairman of the Homecoming dance, vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, and put on the Rushing Tribunal committee. He is also a member of the Delta Trio. They featured at the Portland Theatre during Christmas vacation. It consists of Bob Holmes, Maurice Kinney, and Abbie Green.

Hal Short is assistant rally chairman, on the student affairs committee, and is advertising manger of *The Emerald*.

Jim Ghormely is sophomore manager of basketball.

Pledge Paul Sullivan beautified the campus by being on the decorations committee for Homecoming.

Orville Garrett is president of Pan-Xenia and president of the House Managers Association.

Bob Rankin was taken in by Alpha Kappa Phi, commerce.

BILL PRICE

## Γ T KANSAS

Year 1930-31: 16th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: D. J. Fair, Jr., Sterling; William Cochrane, Atchison; Richard Jones, Kansas City, Missouri; Malcolm Stuart, Salina.

Pledges: William Norton, Wichita; Donald Witt, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Climaxing the football season for Gamma Tau was the Homecoming game with Missouri in which six Deltas from Gamma Tau and Gamma Kappa took part, and the subsequent unanimous selection of Otto Rost, Gamma Tau, veteran lineman, as All-Big Six tackle. Rost was captain in seven of the ten games the Jayhawks played this season, Kansas not electing captains for the entire season. James Brazil earned his second letter at tackle and end. Rost and Brazil now are with the varsity basketball squad.

Gamma Tau finished second in the fall intramural track meet, with Louis Graves and Pledges Homer Webster and Hunter Munford scoring most of the points. The chapter has entered two teams in the intramural basketball tournament. Entries in the handball, golf and horseshoes tournament did well.

Louis Layton has been elected president to succeed Ralph Ludwick, forced by illness to return home.

The annual Homecoming banquet was held November 20th, and was featured by the presence of President Roscoe Groves and Secretary Martin B. Dickinson of the Western Division. James C. Morrow, newly elected president of the Jayhawk Club of Kansas City, the largest single body of Kansas alumni, was toastmaster. Dean Frank T. Stockton and Fred Gould, president and former chapter advisers, respectively, gave short talks.

Ted Bergman, field secretary, visited the chapter the week-end of December 5th. Ted was new to us. He made any number of helpful suggestions.

Billy Hibbs, social chairman, has been arranging "hour parties," which have done much to enliven an otherwise limited social season, caused by a Panhellenic ruling limiting organized houses to two regular parties a year. President Bob Lines of the freshman class has appointed Pledges Bill Howard, Reed Voran, and Don Leach to assist Hibbs.

Plans are being made for the chapter's annual Christmas stag banquet.

Roy Nichols and Hibbs, members of the Dramatic Club, are taking part in the various productions, and Pledge Howard was given a part in the second presentation of the year.

Carl Posthewaite, art editor of *The Sour Owl*, humor publication, and of *The Lawrence Daily Journal-World*, drew the cover for the official Homecoming football program, edited by Pledge J. Alan Coogan, assistant publicity director of the University.

Pledges Billy Layton, Lawrence Steele, and Leach attended the annual Wieland Dinner in Chicago as Gamma Tau's representatives.

Jeff Lawler, Beta Chi alumnus, spent several days with us on his way from New York to California. Hugh Jackson, of Beta Pi, is living with us for a month or two.

Dannenbarger, scholarship chairman, and Stuart, a graduate student and instructor, are combining to pull up Gamma Tau's scholastic standing.

Rushing was uppermost in the minds of us all when we went home for the Christmas holidays, and all available Delt material is being dated up. D. J. Fair, Jr., is rush captain, with Ted Ferrier in charge of rushees now on the campus. Lines has appointed Howard, Steele, and Richard Jones as the freshman rush committee. Mimeographed letters are being sent to alumni by Fair, urging their assistance.

WYMAN WICKERSHAM

## Γ Υ MIAMI

Year 1930-31: 8th of 12 fraternities.

This year's Homecoming was most successful. Those who came had the pleasure of greeting Dad Pumphrey, Kendall, Maxwell, Jackman, Porter, Davis, Woodruff, Sprague, Jack DeWert, McPhillips, O'Brien, Womack, Warren, Charles DeWert, Gallt, and also the actives and pledges. It was a real Delt party. We had a football game, a banquet, and an inspiring round of talks.

A week later Gamma Upsilon entertained twenty fathers who attended Miami for Dads' Day. Dad Pumphrey talked to the fathers and sons alike and told them the true meaning of Delta Tau Delta.

In chapter activities Bill Stewart, sophomore, finished a sensational season in football at left tackle. By his aggressiveness and his ability to get his man he was chosen All-Buckeye tackle.



by the sports writers of Ohio newspapers. Connelley, Duffy, and Bone received freshman numerals and will be varsity material for next year.

Al Hodge and Walter Weber were initiated into Ye Merrie Players, honorary dramatic.

Pinnell, running the cross country race at Columbus, finished sixteenth in All-Ohio college competition. Emery is a freshman.

The Delt intramural leaders are 400 points ahead in the maximum participation race. After gaining second place in fall track, we captured the first speedball cup the chapter has ever won.

In indoor baseball we lost the final series. Last year we won nine of the thirteen major trophies, and this season, with sixteen fraternities and about 900 men in the intramural participation, it is a real honor to have a victorious team.

Our fall formal featured the Ohio State Scarlet Mask Band. Mike Hewins, social chairman, with the help of a decorating committee, transformed the house with false walls and ceilings. A number of the alumni returned with their sweethearts and wives, respectively. They appreciated our favors of ostrich skin purses—appropriate gifts which laugh at the times.

WILLIAM H. ACKERMAN

## Γ Φ AMHERST

*Year 1930-31: 1st of 11 fraternities.*

Initiates: Wilbur F. Arnold, Haverhill, Massachusetts; Robert H. Gardner, Oak Park, Illinois; William E. Goodman, Warren, Ohio; G. Traver Hecht, Saratoga Springs, New York; Robert J. Landry, Jr., Ogdensburg, New York; Richmond Rudden, Hartford, Connecticut; William P. Van Fleet, Rochelle Park, New Jersey; Gardner F. Watts, Suffern, New York.

Work on the new Shelter has now progressed to the stage where fairly accurate predictions as to the time of completion can be made. After mid-year exams are over Gamma Phi will occupy the Shelter that has been the dream of every delegation since 1910. In spite of daily trips of inspection, however, enough time has been found to engage in a wide variety of activities.

Bus Kramer and Stu Choate have added the competition for baseball manager to their competitions for places on the business and editorial boards of *The Student*. Bill Jewett and Hardy Cleaveland are planning to handle the positions of stage manager and electrician, respectively, for the Masquers. Bob Scott inaugurated his career as an acting member of that organization with an appearance in "Journey's End."

Aust Chase again was a member of the Little Three champion cross country team. Strat Knox was a member of the varsity soccer team. Bill Goodman won his numerals in freshman football. Bruce Bielaski and Strat Knox are out for swimming, and Bill Van Fleet is showing up well among the freshman swimmers.

FRANCIS S. KNOX, JR.

## Γ Χ KANSAS STATE

*Year 1930-31: 5th of 18 fraternities.*

Initiates: Russell Webb, Clark Kostner (*no addresses given*).  
Pledges: Homer French, Lawrence Seyb, Pretty Prairie.

After the quarantine was lifted we found ourselves in a seemingly hopeless position. Our school work was very incomplete; several intramural events were forfeited, while others were postponed. We hardly knew there was such a thing as

activities. By the persistent work of every individual in the chapter we are regaining rapidly our reputation and confidence.

The time spent in quarantine was not altogether lost, for it gave the boys a good rest, the chapter a good bit of publicity, and above all it brought closer friendship and harmony. Then too, no doubt, President Schooley spent a good bit of his time thinking of just how he would carry out, in his own way, some of the ideas he got at the Karnea. As in the past, we have several important committees within the chapter, but seldom have the committees functioned so efficiently as this year. A pamphlet containing the high spots of our Fraternity, nationally and locally, is being prepared by the committee in charge of freshman training. This is to be used by freshmen and actives alike and should be a great aid in maintaining that Delt spirit. A permanent system of freshman training is expected to result from the efforts of this committee.

Under the sponsorship of President Schooley the chapter has taken the lead in the establishing of freshman interfraternity smokers. Already our freshmen have entertained the freshmen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

Now that football season is over Russell Smith has started training for indoor track. Andy Skradski is all set for basketball. Three freshmen will soon be awarded their football numeral sweaters: Pledges Armstrong, Birch, and Chambers. Pledge Carl Smith was elected president of the freshman class.

"Tony" Rhodes and Ted Skinner recently substantiated their reputation as actors by portraying leading parts in the dramatic production, "Dulcy," given by the college. Pledge Isaacson apparently has dramatic ability also, for he was given a part in the next college play.

Several boys have received rewards for scholarship. Schooley was one of the upper five per cent to be elected to Phi Kappa Phi this semester. Russell Smith and Joel Kesler were initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering.

Our fall formal was one of the best parties ever given on the hill. Sweet music, a delightful crowd, delicious punch, and the most pleasant weather combined to make the party the success it was.

Alumni Note

Fred Voiland, Jr., has entered politics, becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for state printer.

JOEL P. KESLER

## Γ Ψ GEORGIA TECH

*Year 1930-31: 17th of 22 fraternities.*

Initiates: George B. Black, Albert S. Hatcher, Rudolph L. Mansfield, William A. Pearce, and E. Norbert Stephens (*no addresses given*).

Several alumni were present to assist in the all-round aspect of the ceremony. These included Rip Black, Roy Petty, Graham McDonald, and Brother Hill from Illinois.

The outstanding event of the first semester was the All-State banquet when N. Ray Carroll, member of the Court of Honor, conferred the citation to the Purple on T. I. Miller, late President of the Southern Division. Members of many chapters throughout the South were present.

Our outstanding event on Thanksgiving was the football game with the Kappa Sigs, when the Deltas came through with a 12-7 win. Another such spectacular game is anticipated with Beta Epsilon Chapter in the near future.

We have been far from idle in the way of activities. Since the publication of the last RAINBOW Randy Whitfield has been



elected president of the senior class and Syd Williams vice-president. Randy has also been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic; James Tanner into Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical; Hubert Raby into Pi D. E., journalistic; and Herb Williams, James Selser, and Hubert Raby into the Cotillion Club.

The social activities just before the holidays included the annual freshman party and the Christmas tree. A general get-together was had on the evening of December 6th when Gamma Psi had open house for the parents of the town boys.

Our chapter adviser, Johnny Baum, has recently received another degree, this one being Bachelor of Commercial Science.

One of Gamma Psi's new policies is to get out a chapter paper bi-monthly to be called *The Delt Rambler*. This is in addition to *The Gamma Sigh* that is published four times during the year.

BERT FANT

## Γ Ω

### NORTH CAROLINA

*Year 1930-31: 20th of 29 fraternities.*

Pledges: Shelly Baker, Baltimore, Maryland; Robert E. Bush, Charleston, West Virginia; Charles Brady, Salisbury; Aldridge Kerk Hardee, Graham.

Now that the Shelter has been completely renovated we are again settled and hard study predominates. Mrs. Harold D. Meyer was a great aid in the selection and arrangement of the furniture, and the chapter wishes to extend her a sincere vote of thanks. We have started a chapter library and would appreciate the donation of any books from our alumni. The house also includes an up-to-date office devoted entirely to fraternity business.

Following the Carolina-Duke football game we attended a banquet given by our Duke brothers in accordance with the custom of previous years.

Plans for the Southern Division Conference have been formulated with Delta Kappa as hosts and Gamma Omega as co-hosts.

Gamma Omega is making its bid for intramural laurels with Pledges Bush and Brady yet undefeated in the boxing tournament. Charlie Rouiller and Pledge Baker are going strong in ping-pong, a new event on the intramural schedule.

Gamma Omega is well represented in the pugilistic field this year with Pledge Nicholson on the varsity squad, and Pledges Bush and Brady showing great signs of starrng on the freshman team.

In publications we are represented by Will Ormond, editorial staff of *The Daily Tar Heel*; Chaille Sims, advertising manager of *The Buccaneer*; "Leck" Martin, subscription manager, and Bill Davis, collection manager. Charlie Rouiller and Pledge Baker are also doing fine work on the business staff.

Pledge Hardee, our musician, is doing nobly in the University Band.

Ken Wright has recently been taken into the commerce fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi; Mock and Rollins have been elected to membership in the medical fraternity, Phi Chi. Rollins has been elected secretary and treasurer of the first year medical class.

Kermit Wheary, '31, is now serving in the capacity of Chapter Adviser.

#### Alumni Notes

As always, the doors of the Shelter have been open to our alumni, but now that we are better able to entertain, we wish to see more of them.

The alumni to visit us recently were C. T. Boyd, Skinner Kitrell, Don Holt, Ray Ambrose, Phil Jackson, Jack and Emil

Shaffner, Bill Barnet, Wallace Scales, Gil Regan, George Heintch Bill Turner, Tom Snyder, and Zeke Johnston.

C. P. SIMS

## Δ A

### OKLAHOMA

*Year 1930-31: 4th of 22 fraternities.*

Initiates: John Blakeslee, Corry, Pennsylvania; Robert Whitney, Tulsa; Bill Bonebrake, El Reno; Clyde Martin, Eastland, Texas; Robert Williams, Ardmore; Lavoyce Cain, Ardmore; Kermit Grisso, Seminole; Harlan Trower, Tulsa.

On February 21st Delta Alpha will celebrate her tenth anniversary with an alumni party and model initiation ceremony. All alumni are urged to make plans to attend. Subsequently the Christmas alumni stag party started last year was changed to an afternoon dansant and buffet supper at which the fair belles of the campus were present. This was given December 12th, at the Shelter. The annual pledge dance was given at the Teepee on December 4th and as usual was a very good party. The pledges were very successful in their decoration scheme, which was cleverly carried out with the use of green freshman caps and pledge paddles.

David Crockett, charter member of Delta Alpha, has been appointed chapter adviser. He succeeds E. M. Gentry, who has moved to Houston, Texas, and is deputy farm loan registrar of the Federal Land Bank there.

The present chapter officers are: Ray Bannister, president; Lawrence Wilson, vice-president; Gordon Watts, treasurer; Morris Shrader, recording secretary; Hirst Suffield, corresponding secretary; Joe Gibson, guide; Lloyd Johnson, assistant treasurer; and Charles Coblentz, sergeant-at-arms.

With the idea of collecting and preserving chapter history (thanks to Beta Rho) Bill Swan has been chosen as chapter historian and Charles Whitney assistant.

Gordon Watts and Bruce Beesley have been pledged to Scabbard & Blade. Pledge Trower has been initiated into Bombardiers, military. Pledge Williams is a member of Tau Omega, aeronautical.

Delta Alpha placed three men on *The Sooner*, yearbook, staff. Joe Gibson, fraternity editor last year, is associate editor, and Pledge Hondros is class editor; Pledge Stromberg is on the business staff.

In the intramural cross country relay Delta Alpha placed first among fraternity competition.

#### Alumni Notes

Ed Mills is working on *The Oklahoma News*, Oklahoma City.

Max Blakeslee is working for the Fratis Insurance Co. in Oklahoma City.

Jim Pipkin, at present listed among the mass of unemployed, recently spent the weekend at the Shelter.

Joyce Coffey, left his farm near Ardmore long enough to attend the pledge dance.

Hill Clark and Tommy Clifford are working for General Mills in Oklahoma City.

HIRST SUFFIELD

## Δ B

### CARNEGIE

*Year 1930-31: 17th of 17 fraternities.*

Initiates: Joseph H. Brewer, Libbus Lewis (no addresses given).



As this letter is written Delta Beta is finishing what appears to be a successful rushing season. The results will be recorded for the next issue.

The house was repainted this fall, and one of the living rooms completely redecorated and refurnished. With a general going over and some redecorating on the second floor, the Shelter has been in fine shape for rushing season.

The dances this fall have been particularly successful, the Homecoming, as usual, being a great affair. Since then, alumni interest has run high, and they helped to put over one of our big rushing parties.

In activities Delta Beta has her share. Ira Kuhn, our president, is treasurer of the interfraternity council and president of Delta Skull, junior honorary. He is also out for swimming. Jack Horning is a Dragon, holding the chair as president of Y.M.C.A. and editor of Tri-Publications. Hal Brennan is also a member of Dragon and president of the student council.

Both fall initiates, Joe Brewer and Lib Lewis, are football men; Lib was injured in the Notre Dame game and has been confined to the hospital, but he will be back soon. Elsaesser also made the team. Joe Corbett plays in the band, as well as Harvey Harrod, who is also a manager of track. Ammon Godshall is circulation manager of Tri-Publications and manager of swimming; Paul Pheneger is secretary of the sophomore class. Our representative on cross country and track is Shorey Allan, and Godshall and John Davis are Tech's up-and-coming cheerleaders.

Few failed to return this fall, and Delta Beta boasts an enrollment of twenty-six men. We hope the end of rushing season will see many more.

MAURICE G. BLEY

## Δ Γ

### SOUTH DAKOTA

*Year 1930-31: 3rd of 7 fraternities.*

Since the last letter we have been the victims of a rather serious fire, which broke out on the first floor of our house on October 29th, early in the morning. The kitchen, dining room, and offices on the first floor were burned out, and the living room and den could not be used. As the fire happened just two days before Homecoming, we were busy beyond words getting the second and third floors ready so that we could take care of our alumni. We had to eat our meals at a downtown restaurant for nearly a month, but we are now settled again, and our house is much better than before the fire. It has been completely redecorated, and the rooms downstairs are replastered and refinished. All damage done was covered by insurance. We have purchased a new grand piano, which adds to the appearance of the room, and we are really proud of our house. Alumni dropping in will find a different looking Shelter.

Delta Gamma is starting intramural basketball in a game with the S.A.E.'s. We were interfraternity basketball champions last year.

Our pledge dance, in the ballroom of the new Union, was greatly enjoyed by the Deltas and their guests and was well attended by alumni.

Our winter formal will be held January 30th in the Union ballroom. It is being planned in a big way, and one of the best orchestras in this part of the country will play. All alumni are invited.

The annual Christmas party, which is always attended by many alumni, will be held in the chapter house December 17th. The party is a stag affair and is given by the pledges in honor of the actives. The entertainment is kept a secret, but the pledges promise a program in the ultra-modern trend followed

by the presentation of gifts to all and the traditional oyster stew.

Arthur Wade, president of the junior class, promises big things at the Junior Prom January 9th.

Delta Gamma is still prominent in dramatics. We have had three new members elected to Strollers, men's dramatic organization that annually sponsors the Strollers Vaudeville, giving us five in that organization. The new men are Harvy Crow, Wm. Kass, and Pledge Austin Whittemore.

WALTON H. HERMAN

## Δ E

### KENTUCKY

*Year 1930-31: 1st of 15 fraternities.*

Initiates: Elbert Grant Campbell, Eugene Benton Lutes, Lexington; William Alfred Jacobs, Cumberland; John Brandon Price, Paducah; Harry Emile Clo, Bladwin, Long Island, New York.

Pledges: J. D. Blair, Ewing; Homer Crowdon, Chicago, Illinois.

Flickering firelight from a Kentucky hearth nightly casts a warm glow over Kentucky Deltas these early winter evenings as in reflective mood they pause in the lounging room of their new Shelter. Activities of school opening are past; the long winter months approach. Much has been accomplished much to be accomplished.

During the early fall the Mothers' Club held a benefit bridge at the house. Proceeds from this and a rummage sale were used for window curtains for the house.

Although campus politics is not the easiest walking ground, Delta Epsilon strolled safely from the class polls this season with two offices. Kercheval achieved the presidency of the sophomores; Skinner, the secretary-treasurership of the juniors.

Homecoming alumni returned in droves this fall. For festivities the Shelter, in gala attire, beckoned with hospitality and wide-stretched columns. After the Duke-Kentucky game Mrs. W. A. Skelton, our housemother, entertained alumni with a banquet.

Thanksgiving Day found Kercheval, lately proclaimed by a Dayton, Ohio, football scribe as the nation's greatest punter, and the other Wildcats clawing up Tennessee's hopes for the Southern Conference football championship. The Wildcats nibbled Tennessee, but after the contest Delta Deltas made up for it somewhat by nibbling Kentucky turkey. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Scott furnished the turkey.

For the second consecutive year a Delta pledge was awarded first place in the annual Stroller, student dramatic organization, amateur night competition. Pledge James Jacobs gained it this time. O. B. Coffman, William Jacobs, Stark, and Pledge Miller were named Stroller eligibles.

The National College Press Association, convening at the University in November, heralded Smith, Kernel business manager, on its program as one of the discussion leaders. Earlier this fall Smith and James Shropshire attended the national convention of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, at Seattle.

Howard has been initiated Omega Beta Pi, premedic honorary; Engel was pledged Alpha Delta Sigma; Moore, Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical.

Delta Epsilon was given second place in the first interfraternity sing every held at the University. Agitation for the event was begun last year by Randol, who inveigled the interest of music department heads. It culminated in December through the co-operation of Miner, chapter president and O. D. K. head, in persuading O. D. K. to sponsor the sing.



Alumni Notes

Homecoming alumni were Sam Shipley, Sturgis; Carlos Jagoe, Owensboro; Claude Walker, William Reep, Clarksburg, West Virginia; James Chapman, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kavanaugh, Louisville; Preston Ordway, Murray, Denver; De Haven, Sturgis.

Alumni returning for the Kentucky-Tennessee game were Paul Davisson, Phillipi, West Virginia; Creston Smith, Ekron; Sherrill Smith, Stearns; Jack Shields, Bloomfield; Roy Eversole, Jackson; Ben Crosby, John Crosby, Spring Station; Irel Hodges, Nashville, Tennessee.

Paul Davisson, '31, is teaching biology at Phillipi High School, Phillipi, West Virginia.

James Chapman, '28, Ashland, has been elected to the state legislature as representative from his district. He was the first Democrat in twenty-three years to achieve this post.

Kenneth Baker, '29, Alcoa, Tennessee, has been since October the proud Delta dad of Patricia Ann.

LAURENCE A. HERSON

Δ H  
ALABAMA

Year 1930-31: 24th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: Nicholas Kraph, Freeport, Long Island.

Alabama celebrated its annual Homecoming in style this year. Exterior fraternity house decorations made their debut with a great success. Delta Eta was represented by a medieval castle, from whose turrets streamed the Alabama and Kentucky colors. Through the whole-hearted co-operation on the part of the chapter and under the leadership of Jimmy Smith, chairman of the decoration committee, Delta Eta was awarded honorable mention.

Many who have seen Delta Eta's Shelter may have noticed its plain outside appearance. Within the last few weeks a subscription campaign has been started among both the undergraduates and alumni to raise money for the building of a front porch, which will help eliminate some of the plain lines.

With the passing of the great American classic basketball is now holding the center of the stage. This year Delta Eta will be represented in the interfraternity tournament by one of our strongest quintets. Our objective is to win the cup for which in past years we have been strong contenders.

At this time we wish to take the opportunity to welcome Buddy Ayers, our new chapter adviser. Buddy is a graduate of the University of Alabama and was one of the charter members of Delta Eta. He received his degree in architecture from Cornell. He has located in Tuscaloosa.

The Yuletide season is at hand once again and has brought many gifts of distinction to both the actives and pledges. Jimmy Nix has just been initiated into the Greeks; Jim Smith has become a member of the Spirits committee; Bill Abshire has been elected Delta Sigma Pi; Stan Baltzley made the University Glee club; Joe Corbera became a member of the Erosophic Literary Society; and Underwood Trimble has become a member of *The Crimson & White* staff.

G. JUSTIN FOGG, Corresponding Sec.

Δ I  
CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Year 1930-31: 16th of 25 fraternities.

Pledge: Roland Woodruff, Sierra Madre.

Rose is holding down one of the first string forward positions on the basketball team. After a late start Chuck Church is com-

ing along rapidly and may break into the line up before long at the other forward position. Whitney recently secured his appointment as senior manager of basketball, with Quinn and Moonan as junior and sophomore managers respectively.

Ice hockey practice is just getting under way with Captain Bill Halstead expected to have his best year. Other players in the House holding down first string positions are de La Haye and Al Pearson. Harley Kyson is alternating at one of the defense positions.

The House is off to a good start in interfraternity athletics. Our touch football team finished with an average of .750 in our league. Today we won our final match in the tennis league when Rose and Stermer defeated A.T.O.

The pledges recently put on a real formal dinner dance at the Westport Beach Club for the pleasure of the actives and their guests.

We have also been holding monthly alumni dinners for the L.A. alumni chapter.

GEO. L. BECKWITH

Δ Δ  
OREGON STATE

Year 1930-31: 12th of 31 fraternities.

Pledges: Ernest Swanton, Marshfield; Herbert Iverson, Corvallis; William Krehbiel, Pendleton.

Jack Cox played his last game for Oregon State against the Utah Indians, an intersectional game in which he captained his team to a 12 to 0 victory. Jack has been an outstanding guard for the last three years and will probably close his college football career by playing in the East-West game.

Willis Danforth and Hugh Stanfield, varsity reserves, have played in quite a few Conference games and will probably be in line for their Orange O. Gordon McKay has played in almost every rook game this season and looks like good varsity material for next year.

Millard Rodman was chosen chairman for the Rook Sophomore Olympics. He will soon go into training for his last year of varsity track.

Roy Mineau was initiated into Tau Beta Pi. Raymond Scott was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

Bert Evans, varsity orator, took the juvenile lead in "Allison's House," a well-known play. He is also working on his oration for the Pacific Coast finals.

Dick Reeves and Wallace Spiers have just finished the season as football managers. Elwin Nelson has started in as basketball manager.

Clair Young received his intramural athletic manager's sweater given to seniors outstanding in this work.

Mose Lyman, who was outstanding in athletics and scholarship last year, is taking part time work in medicine at Dresden, Germany.

The chapter house was decorated like a jail for the last dance of the term, with everyone wearing convict shirts. The couples were tried before a judge and sentenced to three hours of hard labor. Handcuffs, with a program attached, were then shackled on each couple. The dance was a novelty.

Alumni Notes

'29—Carl Gilmore and Bruce Galloway recently became fathers of future Delts.

'31—Dave Morris has been working for the government in Yellowstone Park.

GORDON STOCKWELL



## Δ M IDAHO

Year 1930-31: 3rd of 12 fraternities.

Initiates: Alfred Anderson, Moscow; Kern Thurman, Buhl; Fred Rieger, Boise; Fred Berry, Spokane, Wash.; John Otter, Columbus, Ohio.

Pledges: Simeon Coonrod, Robert Kercheval, Arthur Nelson, William Wakeman, Boise; Robert Cartwright, John Gilmore, Kermit Spottswood, Payette; William Quarles, Paul Rust, Joseph White, Coeur d'Alene; Norman Duedahl, Joseph Lamuth, Kellogg; Robert English, Moscow; Frederick Richardson, Orofino; Morgan Hobbs, Millwood, Wash.; Leonard Gaffney, Weippe; Robert Ford, Spokane, Wash.; Darhl Evans, Malad; Francis Beers, Kamiah.

Roland Sturman, recently elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, will go to Washington, D.C., as the delegate from the Idaho chapter to attend the biennial convocation of this national educational fraternity.

Winifred Janssan was elected junior class president for this

year. Winifred is also a member of Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Scabbard & Blade.

Donald Corless, a member of Alpha Zeta, was a member of the agronomy judging team that won first place at the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland in October. Donald has been on several winning judging teams representing Idaho.

Basketball season is now in full swing. Delta Nu has two members on the varsity squad, and a pledge of the frosh squad. Kern Thurman and Ed. Hurley are working with the first string, and William Wakeman is trying his best for a berth on the frosh team.

William Gaffney was pledged to Xi Sigma Pi, forestry.

Robert Lang and pledge Paul Rust are the two Intercollegiate Knights of Delta Mu. Rust is also holding down the copy desk on *The Argonaut*.

The first grades of the year have just been issued, and every one has decided to settle down to hard work. Delta Mu has never been lower than third of the Idaho campus.

With Christmas vacation only two weeks away, the plans for the holiday party are in full swing. Howard Langly, our social chairman, says it will be the big show of the year.

JACK FEREBAUER

## THE DELTA ALUMNI

### Atlanta Alumni Chapter

November 20th was our big night here. Some 110 actives and alumni gathered for the All-State dinner, and it was the best yet.

There was a period of solemnity when Ray Carroll presented our very worthy T. I. Miller with his citation by the Court of Honor, and it is to be doubted if many could go away without a memory of the things that Delta Tau Delta can mean. There was an extremely high note struck which will stick in many minds, for we all here know and love T. I. Miller and are glad that his devotion has been rewarded.

There are a goodly number who are interested in THE RAINBOW and will be subscribers.

O. W. Carpenter, Jr., from Ohio Wesleyan, is now practicing law here at 432 Hurt Building.

We enjoy our monthly meetings at the Tavern, 65½ Broad Street, and request visiting brethren to meet us there the first Monday each month at 5:30 P.M.

Plans now contemplate a five-event athletic contest between the actives at Emory and Georgia Tech for a cup donated by the alumni.

R. K. GREENE

### Chicago Alumni Chapter

From the Chicago Alumni Chapter, greeting.

Since the memorable occasion of our last letter the most significant event in the Chicago area was the 1931 Wieland Freshman Dinner. This dinner is an annual event which has been held for thirty years. At this occasion Dr. Frank Wieland is host to countless Delt freshmen from all sections of our fair land.

The dinner for the current year was the biggest success in his tory, considered from any angle, but as the story is told elsewhere in this issue we will not repeat it here.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has tried in past years to do three things: stage a midwinter dinner, put on a spring golf tournament, and support with their attendance the Freshman Dinner. Inasmuch as the officers never know in advance just what to expect in the way of attendance much unnecessary expense is incurred in advertising, and it is always necessary to pay top prices with occasional losses from unwise guarantees. This year the plan was adopted of giving the alumni tickets for all three functions and a receipt for annual dues, with the promise that no further demands would be made, all at the price of the former dues. The plan has been a great success; already the membership roll has reached the proportions it usually does not assume until June, and men have come into the fold who never were members before.

We give the plan to the alumni chapters for what it is worth. At any rate it answers the time-worn and very embarrassing question "What do we get for the five bucks?"

T. K. RIDDIFORD

### Cleveland Alumni Chapter

The coming year promises to be one of unusual celebration and merit in the life of Zeta Chapter and the Cleveland Alumni Association, the reason being that the year of 1932 is the 50th anniversary of the foundation of Zeta Chapter.

The Cleveland alumni have appointed a committee to work with Zeta in arranging and carrying out the celebration. The active chapter and the alumni are both making great plans for giving this event the attention it merits.



We are coming into the Christmas season, and therefore a number of parties and celebrations are in order. This evening the annual Christmas tree party, given by the actives for the Zeta alumni, will take place at the chapter house. Many of the alumni will be present for dinner, after which time there will be a general reunion at which time Santa Claus passes out a small present with a large verse to each of the alumni. We always have a lot of fun on this occasion.

The next event will take place on Thursday night at the Allerton Hotel. This is the annual dinner meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Association and includes the election of officers for the coming year.

On December 19th, Zeta is giving its annual Christmas formal, to which all the alumni are invited and to which they give their whole hearted support. This is a formal dinner dance and will occur at the Guild Hall dining room of the Builders Exchange.

In closing the Cleveland alumni desires to wish all the brothers, both active and alumni, a very merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

H. K. ERTLE

### *Denver Alumni Chapter*

News from the Denver Alumni Chapter this time must necessarily be confined to the doings of its individual members, as the activities of the organization as a whole have been confined to the regular bi-weekly luncheons.

In every community the most pressing problem at present is that of unemployment. We are proud to state that Philip S. Van Cise has been one of the recognized leaders in the local campaign to relieve the situation. In this, as in other cities, a committee of leading citizens was organized to afford some relief for unemployment, and Brother Van Cise was selected as a member of the committee. Under his direction a complete census was made of the city to determine the needs of the unemployed and the kinds of employment available. A campaign to raise funds resulted in the raising of several hundred thousand dollars. The fund so raised is now being disbursed by the committee to provide employment and immediate relief in some cases.

John Rich was recently elected a director of the Associated Alumni of the University of Colorado and still more recently elected president of the board of directors.

Iliff Garrison, professor of music at the Colorado Women's College, has been taking an active interest in alumni affairs in Denver. He has been a welcome addition to our group.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

### *Indianapolis Alumni Chapter*

The annual meeting was held at the Washington Hotel, at which time the following officers were elected: president, Clarence B. Ullum; vice-president, John Paul Ragsdale; second vice-president, Dr. T. J. Rhodes; secretary, Foster Oldshue; treasurer, William R. Moore.

Plans were perfected for the formation of an organization looking toward the strengthening of all undergraduate chapters in Indiana. Details will be presented later.

Now, just a word about the Northern Division Conference. This gathering belongs to all the Deltas in the Northern Division. Its success or failure depends upon all of us individually and collectively. For constructive progress a large attendance with thoughtful contribution from each is essential. Socially, the more, the merrier. The Indianapolis Alumni Association and all the active chapters in Indiana have joined responsibilities as hosts, and herewith pledge that they will do their utmost to

keep the quality of this Conference up to traditions. We are also attempting to manage our finances so that cost will be no bar to attendance.

The Delt social season this winter has revolved around the activities of the Delt Dames. Two dinner-bridges have been held, one at the home of Ray Fatout and the last at the Avalon Country Club. We are looking forward with pleasure to many more this winter.

FOSTER OLDSHUE

### *Kansas City Alumni Chapter*

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter has continued to enjoy good attendance at the weekly luncheons.

Our first interest this fall was of course in the football season. Most of our members are Missouri University alumni, and so there was a vast amount of wailing when Kansas upset the dope to beat Missouri in the football classic of this section. It was a Delt victory either way, as both Captain Bittner of Missouri and Captain Rost of Kansas are Deltas.

Many of our members attended the annual Homecoming banquets at either Missouri or Kansas, or both.

James C. "Cal" Morrow was recently elected president of the Jayhawk Club of Kansas City. This is the only organization here of Kansas University alumni, of whom there are possibly two thousand. It is considered quite an honor. We know that Cal will keep the Jayhawk Club on its toes every minute.

Roscoe Groves, Haussman, and Dickinson are busy planning for the Western Division Conference to be held with Gamma Kappa at Missouri next February.

Visiting Deltas, active or alumni, are always invited to our luncheon every Friday at 12:15 at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

MARTIN B. DICKINSON

### *Los Angeles Alumni Chapter*

With the advent of the holiday season there has been noted a slight falling off of attendance at the weekly luncheons of the Los Angeles Alumni at the University Club each Monday. But the quality of the meetings is kept at the same high standard. Otho Ferris, one of the old timers, has put in an appearance at the table on two occasions recently, and quite frequently visiting brothers from other parts of the country drop in and enjoy meeting with the local Deltas.

Recently the alumni chapter inaugurated a new method of keeping in touch with the actives of Delta Iota Chapter at University of California at Los Angeles. On the third Thursday of each month a party of alumni, numbering approximately 20, journey out to Delta Iota's house for dinner and a round of bridge, and depart in time to permit the actives to keep their study schedule.

A holiday season get-together of alumni was scheduled for the evening of December 17th in the form of a dinner at Marchetti's, one of the select dining places of Los Angeles. On January 21st the alumni will join the actives of Delta Iota at dinner in the chapter house.

During the visits of University of Florida's football team to Los Angeles on Armistice Day, and of Georgia and Tulane teams on December 12th and New Year's Day, respectively, Natt Pitts, chapter adviser, represented the alumni chapter in the entertainment of actives on the teams by Delta Iota. Owing to the fact that the alumni luncheons are held on Monday, visiting actives on football teams rarely stay in the city long enough to take in the meetings.



The Los Angeles Chapter wishes all Delts everywhere a merry Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.

W. M. CREAKBAUM

### Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter

The last issue went to press without our few words. Other local alumni groups, like ourselves, sometimes appear to forget that local interests are the Fraternity's interests as well.

In retrospect the 1931 achievements have added prestige to the Fraternity. The Coast Karnea (which we had to miss account of business complications) also had its effect here in helping to create new fraternity interest, for you already hear the cry, "To Chicago in 1933."

In September the alumni chapter attended the Oklahoma active chapter rush banquet at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. It was great, as exemplified by their twenty new pledges. The Fraternity should indeed be proud of Delta Alpha's progress. Alumni meetings have been held once a month since then.

In September George Dent, my brother, and I had the good fortune to visit several of the Southern chapters. Tulane was cleaning house in preparation for a very rosy rush, though Shelby Friedrichs, Morrison and Andy, with the help of our old friend T. Fitzhugh Wilson, found time to show us the sights. A fine group of Delts. Florida had just moved into new quarters beaming with fresh paint. Whitie Whiteside and Burwell Jordan were ably directing what appeared to be a very successful rush. At Georgia we located the new Shelter and were shown about the campus as only George Smith could. At Georgia Tech, our next stop, we were welcomed by W. E. Hawkins and McGown; there attended an enjoyable rush party and the theater with Vice-President Petty. He sure can show you a good time. At Emory Ed Hill showed us about. A likeable group, and we wish them luck in their plans for a new house. On the highway through Tennessee we noticed the Sewanee Shelter and stopped in for a brief visit, an ideal meeting place. If they are all as likeable as Mueller, Harris, Robbins, and Zigler, don't see how the other fraternities on the hill have a chance. We wish to thank all the chapters for their hospitality, extended in the true Delt spirit.

Carl C. Luman, recently of this chapter, was married to Gladys Zackey and is associated with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Lawton.

Hill Clark is back with us again after a year in the Harvard Graduate School. He is associated with the General Grain Company.

Edward P. Boyd is still supervising the million dollar post-office addition for the Government.

Mel McGee is a recent addition from Beta Eta at Minnesota.

The new year is just around the corner. As it unfolds, let each of us do his best to record new achievements for Delta Tau Delta. We of the Oklahoma City Alumni Association pledge our best.

HENRY W. DENT

### Seattle Alumni Chapter

A weekly climb of Seattle's famous hills seemed to cut down on attendance at the regular luncheons. We have now changed our place of Thursday luncheons to Pig'n Whistle, 1009 Second Avenue, where you will find a bunch of regular Delts with noses in the feed bag every Thursday noon. Drop in when you are out this way.

Some of us still live over the details of the Karnea. We only hope that the brothers from the East and South had as much fun as we did. We only suggest to the brother from Virginia (the one who nearly froze on the trip to Mount Ranier) that he bring along extra underwear and socks. It does get cool at 6,000 feet the last days of August.

A high spot on the social calendar was the Homecoming banquet which was held amid all the pomp and splendor of the new Edmond Meany Hotel, following the W.S.C. game. Judge Adam Beeler, the principal speaker, gave us a real Delt speech, while Jack Sullivan tore right into a matter that was closer to hand and had several of the brothers sitting on the edges of their chairs.

New officers of the Seattle Alumni Chapter are Ed Campbell, president; Phil Norton, vice-president; and Lee N. Anderson, secretary and Shylock.

Let me repeat; when in the city, call in on Thursday noon and the Seattle Delts will try and make your visit a pleasant one.

LEE N. ANDERSON

### Springfield Alumni Chapter

The Springfield Alumni Chapter held a well attended annual meeting at the Springfield University Club on Friday, December 4th, 1931. G. D. Whitmore, retiring secretary-treasurer, was unanimously elected president of the chapter for the coming year, and J. W. Morgan was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Springfield Alumni Chapter will gladly welcome any visiting brothers in this district to its monthly luncheons held the first Friday of each month at the Springfield University Club, 349 State Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

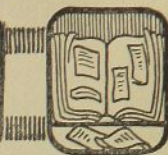
J. W. MORGAN







# 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.

## Store President Heads Celebration

BETA RHO, '19

NEIL PETREE

McCreery's Department Store on Thirty-fourth Street held a luncheon yesterday to commemorate its twenty-five years in the same location. Store executives headed by Neil Petree, president, were present and all members of the McCreery "twenty-five-year club" were invited. There are fifty-nine men and women who have been connected with the organization for a quarter century.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

## To Study International Affairs

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.—Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, historian and student of international affairs, who returned to Princeton last week, will sail for France in early November to continue his study of French colonial policies, he said today. Dr. Gibbons will visit the French colonies in north Africa, and on completing this trip will have passed some time in every important French colony throughout the world. He will write a book on his findings.

Dr. Gibbons has also been in the Philippines, discussing with leaders there the problems which have arisen in regard to American government. He is planning to work on a study of this situation. Dr. Gibbons has traveled around the world twice in two years, having held a Guggenheim fellowship.—*The New-Herald Tribune*.

## Studebaker Official Suggests Rules

GAMMA ALPHA, '12

PAUL G. HOFFMAN

Twelve safety commandments for motorists, involving practically every human factor entering into automobile accidents, have been set forth by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of Studebaker.

His safety commandments follow:—

Don't pass on hills or blind curves—you might just as well drive blindfolded.

Don't challenge the right of way—if in doubt, take no chances.

Don't fail to signal all turns—the fellow behind is no mind reader.

Don't cut corners—that's the other fellow's territory and he might claim it.

Don't cut in sharply after passing—the driver behind hates the ditch as much as you do.

Don't cut out suddenly from behind a parked car—it may be both the start and finish of your trip.

Don't weave all over the highway—that's why there's a centre line.

Don't come to sudden stops without signaling—rear end crashes are costly.

Don't attempt to beat a stoplight—it might beat you.

Don't lag in traffic—you have no right to delay those behind.

Don't take a chance on faulty brakes or tires—it's a saving you'll regret in the long run.

Don't be reckless at any time—you jeopardize not only your own life, but the other fellow's as well.—*The New York World-Telegram*.

## Bishop Lays Cornerstone

MU, '94

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

More than 500 persons saw Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church lay the cornerstone of the Union Community Church at Berwyn street and Overlook terrace, Union Township, yesterday afternoon. Bishop McConnell is president of the Federal Council of Churches in America.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

## Elected Head of Alumni

DELTA ALPHA, '31

GEORGE COPELAND

George Copeland was elected president of the Oklahoma City Hi-Y alumni association Monday night in the Y.M.C.A.—*The Daily Oklahoman*.

## Figure in Baseball Trades

DELTA ETA, '29

MINTER HAYES

GAMMA IOTA, '30

FRANK HIGGINS

Minter Hayes was part of a big trade recently made between the Chicago White Sox and Washington, according to *The New York World-Telegram*. Hayes belonged to Washington, and was one of three players handed to the Sox in exchange for Carl Reynolds and Johnny Kerr. In another trade the Philadelphia Athletics gave Portland an option on Frank Higgins, infielder.

## Mayor Key for Vice-President

BETA EPSILON, '87

JAMES L. KEY

Warm Springs, Ga.—Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta, a fighting wet, who has been suggested as a candidate for Vice President, visited Governor Roosevelt today and the two men chatted for nearly an hour at the cottage in the pines.

Both insisted that the call was purely social, but, as Mayor Key was departing, he took occasion to voice his confidence that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated for President and elected.

"I'm for him and I'm sure he will win," he said.

Regardless of both men's assertions that the call was non-political, it centred attention on Southern views on prohibition as they affect the next national campaign.

Mayor Key drew the fire of the drys in his home city during his trip to Europe last Summer. They tried to institute a recall movement, but the Mayor won out.

In several parts of Georgia "Roosevelt-and-Key" drives have been set in progress, with the idea of nominating that ticket. In some quarters the view is expressed, however, that Mayor Key's militant wetness might be something of an obstacle, even though his being a Southerner would carry some force in the South.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.



### Boom O'Neil for Vice-President

GAMMA THETA, '09

RALPH T. O'NEIL

Topeka, The *Topeka State Journal* said today it had learned that Kansas Democrats have prepared to launch a boom for Ralph T. O'Neil, former national commander of the American Legion, for the Democratic nomination for vice-president.

Supporters behind the move, were understood to be Democrats friendly to Newton D. Baker as a candidate for president. —*The St. Joseph News-Press*.

### Champ Clark's Son for the Senate

GAMMA KAPPA, '13

BENNETT C. CLARK

Washington, Senator Harry B. Hawes announced his support of Col. Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis in the Missouri Democratic primary campaign for United States senatorial nomination, in a statement issued today.

Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives, long has been a close personal and political friend of Hawes.

Both the qualifications of Clark and the desire to see the nomination go to a resident of the eastern half of Missouri led to the indorsement of Clark, Senator Hawes said.

Senator Hawes cited the political background of Colonel Clark, his long service as parliamentarian of the house of representatives acquaintanceship with many senators and representatives and his service to the party. —*The St. Joseph News-Gazette*.

### Wet Leader from Washington

BETA UPSILON, '05; GAMMA MU, '12

RALPH A. HERR

Women of the District council of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will hold a rally Wednesday in the Masonic Auditorium, at which addresses will be heard from Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Ralph A. Herr, representative from the State of Washington, and Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, civic worker and lecturer, New York City.

Mr. Woll was designated by the labor organization to lead in the fight against the dry laws. He has defined prohibition as "the greatest experiment in hypocrisy known to history."

Representative Herr won a wet victory in one of the driest States in the Nation and in the district of Senator Jones, Father of the "five and ten" law. —*The Washington Post*.

### Good Teachers First, Says Governor

BETA TAU, '07

GEORGE H. DERN

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Good teachers are more important than elaborate school buildings and the "fine feathers and laces" that accompany modern education, Governor George H. Dern told members of the Utah Educational Association. —*The Mayfield (Ky.) Herald*.

### Rickey's Constructive Hand

MU, '04

BRANCH RICKEY

The constructive hand of Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, seems to be guiding the reorganization of the minor leagues at their meeting in West Baden Indiana. No one is more capable than Rickey at building sturdy baseball clubs. He is the best baseball doctor available. Rickey, with the support of Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis club, has organized a wonderful chain of minor league farms for the Cardinals. Maybe he can show the independent minor league owners the road to better business.

It is interesting to note in the dispatches from West Baden, that the minor leagues appreciate the futility of what might be

termed their major league complex. In recent years, minor league clubs have made the mistake of trying to operate on a major league scale. They hired expensive managers, who instead of seeking to find and develop young players, would engage cast-off major leaguers at major league salary rates. In most instances the teams could not draw enough to meet the pay roll. So they lost money, and one after another went out of existence until now there are only sixteen minor leagues. Next season there may be only eleven. And Rickey says the committee will have done its work well if it can keep that many alive. —*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

### President of Medical Society

PHI, '05; OMEGA, '09

EDMUND S. BOICE

Suffolk, Va.—Rocky Mount will be host to the 1932 annual meeting of the Seaboard Medical society, under a decision of the 1931 meeting which closed here last night. Dr. Edmund S. Boice, of Rocky Mount, was named president of the association.

Dr. Boice has distinguished himself as a surgeon and physician with his activities in the Park View hospital here where he is attached. —*A North Carolina newspaper*.

### China Is Making Progress

BETA TAU, '08

ALONZO A. GILMAN

In spite of wars, floods, Japanese invasions and the low price of silver, China is making great progress, according to Bishop Alfred A. Gilman of the Episcopal diocese of Hankow, China, who arrived here Wednesday from Denver.

Bishop Gilman knows China like a book, having spent nearly 30 years there. He is a former president of the Christian college in central China and has been active in aiding educational progress in the orient.

Speaking of the trouble in Manchuria, Bishop Gilman said that although Japan may occupy the provinces, if she does China will carry on a strong boycott, which will not heal for two or three generations.

"There is little doubt but that some Chinese soldiers started the present trouble, giving Japan an opportunity to take complete military control," he said. "The present difficulty between the two nations results in the question of which country will control Manchuria. The Japanese gained the right to build a railroad into that section and guard it with troops. The Chinese nationalists figure on getting rid of all foreign ownership and foreign troops.

"Summed up," he declared, "the whole development is a fight between the military and civil powers. The civil power wants peace, while the other power wants war."

Bishop Gilman said that China would be lost if it were not for the league of nations and America. He also asserted that there is no bright hope for China until silver is stabilized. —*The Salt Lake Telegram*.

### Speaker at Wesleyan Centennial

GAMMA ZETA, '11

HENRY M. WRISTON

Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan University's three-day centennial celebration was formally opened this evening in a memorial walk, in which the alumni and guests of the oldest Methodist collegiate institution in America visited historical spots on the campus and heard commemorative addresses by prominent speakers.

Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College, spoke from the steps of Memorial Chapel on "The humanities at Wesleyan," reviewing briefly the contributions of teachers of the past. —*The New York Herald-Tribune*.



### An Outstanding Astronomer

DELTA, '88

ARMIN O. LEUSCHNER

Armin O. Leuschner is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities in the world on orbit theory in the field of astronomy. Since 1898 he has been Director of the students' observatory at the University of California and since 1907 has been Professor of Astronomy and Chairman of that Department. During the years 1913-18 and 1920-23 he also served as Dean of the Graduate School. He received his Ph.D. at Berlin in 1897 and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Pittsburgh. During the war he served as major in the Chemical Warfare Service. Last June he was elected President of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has served as Executive Secretary of the National Academy of Science, and since 1919 has been Chairman of the Committee on Minor Planets of the International Astronomical Union. Among the great number of honors he has received are the Watsan Gold Medal (National Academy of Sciences, 1916) Knight of the North Star (Sweden) Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He does a great deal of research work and is the author of many papers and books on astronomical subjects.—*The Michigan Alumnus*.

### A Play for Will Rogers

GAMMA KAPPA, '07

HOMER CROY

The other day it was announced that Homer Croy had been selected to write a new screen play for Will Rogers and that play was to be a sequel to Croy's famous novel, "They Had to See Paris." A few days later it was announced that Croy had been elected first vice-president of the Writers Club of Hollywood. Mrs. Croy now is in New York for the purpose of leasing their home in Forest Hills and their apartment on Riverside Drive. So it looks as if Hollywood had definitely captured a couple who used to believe they couldn't exist long away from New York, unless they were in Paris or the Riviera.

And Missouri and New York will be sorry of that, for the Homer Croys have been greatly loved wherever they have

lived. At the Players in New York as at the Writers here, everyone beams when Homer comes in. They know he brings no dogmatism with him, but friendliness, humor and valuable information. He has convictions, but never argues about them. We have known him fifteen years, but never heard him argue about anything!—*The Los Angeles Times*.

### President of Montgomery Ward

DELTA, '94

SEWELL L. AVERY

Chicago.—At a meeting of directors of Montgomery Ward & Co., Sewell L. Avery, president of the United States Gypsum Co., was elected chairman of the board.

Mr. Avery is well qualified both by character and experience to assume his new position. In 1905, at the age of 31, he was elected president of the U. S. Gypsum Co., which he has since built up steadily.

Mr. Avery is at present a director of Armour & Co., Chicago Great Western Railroad, Chicago *Daily News*, Container Corporation, Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., where he is a member of the executive committee, Northern Trust Co., U. S. Steel Corp. and State Bank & Trust Co. of Evanston.

Following his election as chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., Mr. Avery made it plain that his new connection does not mean any lessening of his interest and activity of U. S. Gypsum Co., of which he is president.—*The Wall Street Journal*.

### Gloom Prophets Are Scored

EPSILON, '98; DELTA, '99

FRANK L. MULHOLLAND

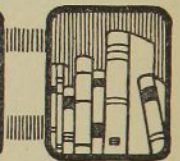
"H. G. Wells says our civilization is headed toward its doom and is already half submerged and numberless writers of books, predict that our civilization is nearing its tragic end.

"But I don't believe these prophets of gloom. I believe we are living in the greatest civilization this world has ever seen—and science and invention have made it so."

This was the declaration of Frank L. Mulholland, Toledo attorney and widely known speaker, before the Rotary Club at Hotel Gibson, Thursday.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.



## THE DELTA AUTHORS



GAMMA GAMMA, '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Pirate's Purchase. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Mr. Williams's latest should appeal not only to ordinary puzzle fiends but to all who crave a lot of love done up in the dressiest of magazine prose. On the very first page you get a beauteous and affluent female named Norma Chasteen, the ward of the owner of St. Anne's Island off the Georgia coast, and such choice locutions as "the first gray dawn would tint the east," "a great moon low in the west," and "the warm wind carressed her cheek"—and shortly thereafter "the stillness around her was almost palpable." Mostly the game is whether Norma will wed Bert Lingo, a northern financier, or the more attractive Shad Darrell, believed to be a Georgia peasant, but probably a

college man. Beginning with a lengthy and leisurely turkey hunt in the swamps, the tale moves along to various kidnappings, perils by land and sea and an ever so happy conclusion. Picturesque colored natives abound for contrast to the wealthy white folks. And there's a masquerade ball.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

ALPHA, '93

FREDERICK PALMER

Newton D. Baker, a Biography. By Frederick Palmer. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The civilian side of the conduct of America's part in the World War is told by Frederick Palmer, war correspondent, in a two-volume biographical history. The military side has been told frequently of late, primarily, of course, by General John J.



Pershing himself; the civilian side has been largely neglected.

Mr. Palmer, without indulging in hero worship or excessive adjectives, presents Mr. Baker, as Secretary of War, in a wholly favorable light. His evaluation differs wholly from the rather unfavorable viewpoint taken by so many publicists during the war and immediately afterward. It accords rather with the estimate evident in recent months, when Mr. Baker has been mentioned frequently as a Democratic Presidential candidate.

"An army abroad is of little use unless there are prudent counsels at home," Mr. Palmer quotes Cicero as his text. He pictures Mr. Baker as a hard-working, patient, diplomatic, keen-witted and decisive Secretary, meeting almost inconceivable difficulties.

Mr. Baker, in a letter published as a foreword, says referring to the work of his civilian associates:—

"My belief is that the great task, novel in character and unprecedented in size, was on the whole well done."

Mr. Palmer approves that estimate, for Mr. Baker himself as well.

Mr. Baker became Secretary of War under the most unfavorable possible circumstances, Mr. Palmer points out. His predecessor had resigned because of a disagreement with President Wilson over preparedness; the Democratic chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee wanted the job; the Mexican border disturbances were approaching a critical stage; and Mr. Baker was reputed to be a pacifist and a political progressive whose policies as Mayor of Cleveland almost made him liable to the charge of radicalism.

Washington looked upon him with disfavor. The politicians set out frankly to "get him." The army officers distrusted him.

Mr. Baker, "a slim little man with a fighting jaw and a whimsical eye . . . possessed of a clear, analytical mind, was a Daniel among the lions. He didn't want the job anyway, and took it only at Mr. Wilson's insistence.

He seemed a meek, mild little man, but it took only a few days for the War Department and the Army to learn that his quiet "No" meant "No," and that he was going to trust the judgment of military men on military matters.

Mr. Palmer traces in detail the Baker policy in supervising the Pershing Mexican expedition. From a wealth of documentary sources he goes over, with many new sidelights, the early months of 1917 and our final entry into the war, and describes the first three weeks after war was declared, when General Pershing, in his memoirs, accuses the War Department of "inertia."

To Mr. Palmer the picture was one of amazing organization activity of preparing the draft and the entire war structure.

Before Congress could be called together and could get

through its debate and appropriate money in that wild spring of 1917 Mr. Baker had taken the responsibility of spending a billion dollars of government money of which he did not have possession. He was running the risk of disgrace and the penitentiary, but without the risk, the draft would have been delayed a month along with all other preparations for battle, Mr. Palmer points out.

"When any one asked why he always took the buck," Mr. Palmer writes of those days when "buck passing" was the great game of Washington and the Army, he replied:—"That's what a Secretary of War is for."

Mr. Palmer dwells upon his deep sense of the necessity of a Secretary of War's giving full discretion to his generals, standing back of them to the limit and still accepting without reply, responsibility for all their mistakes.

When General Pershing left for Europe Mr. Baker said he had only two orders for him—"one to go to France and the other to come home."

Where General Pershing, in his memoirs, blames much of the confusion in providing supplies for American troops in France upon faulty War Department co-ordination with civilian boards of experts, Mr. Palmer is inclined to blame at least a great part of it upon the everlasting changes of specifications from the army abroad and the conflicting advice of American army chiefs and Allied advisers.

Mr. Palmer makes the Baker side of the controversies over Theodore Roosevelt's proffered volunteers and Major General Leonard Wood's treatment in the war seem convincing, especially since in both cases Mr. Baker was following the desires of General Pershing.

He dwells upon Mr. Baker's placid ignoring of bitter personal attacks; upon his sympathy; upon his capacity for carrying on under the handicap of the inefficiency and delay.

"By the summer of 1918," Mr. Palmer believes, "the home effort was better organized than that in France"; in other words, the civilian "pacifist" Baker had accomplished a finer war organization than the generals.

"On March 4, 1921," the author writes at the conclusion of his biography, "his bit in the war was finished; and so, inevitably was the political career of a man who had spoken so many No's in the course of his service as Secretary of War."

He returned to Cleveland almost without money from his Washington years and feeling "at times a little tired." In the years since he has become a corporation lawyer of high standing and moderate wealth; and the growing attention given him as a Presidential candidate may lead Mr. Palmer to revise later his certainty that Mr. Baker's political career has ended.—*The New York World-Telegram*.



## THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW  
BETA ALPHA, '71 ALEXANDER KILPATRICK  
Alexander Kilpatrick, of Valencia, Pennsylvania, is reported deceased.

RHO, '19 ROBERT LOUD TRUBE  
Robert L. Trube, formerly of Syracuse, New York, lately of

the North East Service Company, London, England, died in France October 30, 1931.

GAMMA LAMBDA, '30 CHARLES MIDDLESWORTH TRAYLOR  
Charles M. Traylor, of Indianapolis, died September 30, 1931, of tuberculosis. He had been an engineer with the Standard Oil Company at Whiting, Indiana.



ALPHA, '28

CHARLES WILKINS SUHR

Charles W. Suhr, of Oil City, Pennsylvania, died September 23, 1931, as the result of an airplane accident.

PHI PRIME, '94

WILLIAM ALBERT JENKINS

News has been received of the death of Dr. William A. Jenkins, of Louisville, Kentucky.

GAMMA THETA, '25

GEORGE FRANKLIN LEONARD

George F. Leonard, of Baldwin, Kansas, and Springfield, Missouri, died October 3, 1931.

RHO, '83

JOSEPH EDWARD STEWARD

Joseph E. Steward, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died June 24, 1931.

GAMMA DELTA, '14

CARTER SLOCUM FLEMING

Carter S. Fleming, a prominent physician of Fairmont, West Virginia, died in the Walter Reed Hospital November 10, 1931, after a long illness. He had served in the United States Medical Corps.

RHO, '76

HENRY ARMON BECKMEYER

Henry A. Beckmeyer, of Newark, New Jersey, died July 22, 1931.

RHO, '77

WILLIAM IRENAEUS COOPER

William I. Cooper, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, died June 17, 1931.

RHO, '77

ALEXANDER GORDON BRINCKERHOFF

Alexander G. Brinckerhoff, of Brooklyn, New York, died September 4, 1931.

RHO, '02

ROBERT WESTALL PRYOR, Jr.

Robert W. Pryor, Jr., of Newark, New Jersey, died of heart trouble July 10, 1931.

RHO, '81

JAMES BEACH LADD

James B. Ladd, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died July 5, 1931.

RHO, '97

HENRY SAMUEL MORTON

Henry S. Morton, former patent attorney and son of the first president of Stevens Institute of Technology, died October 24, 1931. He was three times elected president of the Stevens Alumni Association.

BETA OMICRON, '95

FRANK BUTLER DILTS

Frank B. Dilts, of Fulton, New York, died September 17, 1931.

GAMMA SIGMA, '71

WILLIAM BOYLE MOWRY

William B. Mowry died at Erie, Pennsylvania, on August 6, 1931.

NU, '92

HAROLD P. G. COATES

Harold P. G. Coates, of Philadelphia, died suddenly on November 4, 1931. He was a famous college athlete in his day,

was in business in St. Louis and Salt Lake City, and entered the banking business in Philadelphia ten years ago.

CHI, '33

THOMAS ELLSWORTH CARMICHAEL

Thomas E. Carmichael, of Chicago, an active member of the Fraternity, died November 11, 1931, at his home, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. He had been a notable athlete at Kenyon, quarterback and leading hitter. The Pallbearers were from the chapter.

ALPHA, '19

FREDERICK C. BOLARD

Frederick C. Bolard, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, died October 25, 1931, after a prolonged illness. He had served several years as chapter adviser at Alpha.

RHO, '89

ROBERT KEATING SMITH

The Rev. Robert K. Smith, for twenty-one years rector of the Church of the Atonement at Westfield, Massachusetts, died October 2, 1931. He had been active in boys' welfare work, was a member of the Department of Foreign-Born of the Episcopal Church, and was a delegate of the American branch of the Anglican communion to the branch in Czechoslovakia for three years.

DELTA EPSILON, '29

WILLIAM BURTON CORNELL

William B. Cornell, of Louisville, Kentucky, died in June, 1931, as a result of complications following typhoid.

GAMMA ALPHA, '04

CHARLES M. STEELE

Charles M. Steele died at Edgartown, Massachusetts, July 27, 1931. "An honor student in his undergraduate days, active in dramatics, an editor of *The Maroon*, a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, 'Charlie' Steele was known and loved by thousands," said *The University of Chicago Magazine*. "Despite an active career in advertising and finance, he found time to do valiant service for his country in time of war and for his university in time of peace. In his death the alumni lose one of their truly great men."

TAU, '95

MICHAEL E. STROUP

Michael E. Stroup, former district attorney and Republican leader of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was found dead in his car October 29, 1931, the result of carbon monoxide poisoning. He had also been a member of the state legislature and until recently was deputy attorney general of the state. The Dauphin County Bar passed resolutions of regret at his untimely death.

DELTA, '12

LOU BURT

Lou Burt, commercial superintendent of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, last year president of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, and notably active and interested in the affairs of the Fraternity, died in Detroit October 30, 1931. His presidency of the University Club was both an appreciation of his long, loyal service to the largest alumni organization in the world, and an acknowledgement of his qualifications for leadership. He had been an especially staunch and loyal supporter of Delta Chapter.



GAMMA THETA, '00

THOMAS J. RILEY

Dr. Thomas J. Riley, general secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities since 1912, and leader in many kinds of welfare work, died October 10, 1931, at a sanitarium in New York City.

Descended from Roger Williams of Rhode Island, Dr. Riley, after graduating from Baker, received his Ph.D. from Chicago, *magna cum laude*. At the time of his death *The New York Herald-Tribune* said of him:

"From 1904 to 1912 his career included professorships in the University of Missouri, Washington University, and the University of Chicago, and directorship of the St. Louis School of Social Economy. As president of the Missouri State Conference of Charities and Correction in 1910 and chairman of the Commissioners of Charitable Institutions in St. Louis the following year, he gave much time to the practical problems of community service.

"His record for vigorous initiative coupled with sociological learning led the late Alfred Tredway White, then president of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, and James H. Post, for many years director and vice-president, to call Dr. Riley in 1912 to assume general direction of the organization. In the nineteen years following he built up the budget of the bureau from

\$75,000 to nearly \$1,000,000, and the number of contributors from less than 4,000 to nearly 27,000, making it one of the most widely supported organizations in the country.

"He was active in many other phases of Brooklyn civic life. He was the prime mover in the founding of the Brooklyn City Club, which later developed into the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and served on its board for many years. During the World War he was director of the Metropolitan Disaster Relief Committee, American Red Cross, and organized the home service institutes of the same organization. From 1916 to 1921 he was chairman of the New York City Committee on the After-Care of Infantile Paralysis Cases.

"Recently he had been a member of the executive committee of the Welfare Council, and as such served last winter on the co-ordinating committee of the council for the unemployment emergency campaign and on the executive committee for the Wingate Fund.

"Dr. Darwin R. James, president of the Bureau of Charities, paid homage to Dr. Riley last night, saying:

"A rare combination of vision and common sense, of initiative and good judgement, Dr. Riley's qualities of leadership will be sorely missed not only by the Bureau of Charities but by Brooklyn."



## THE GREEK WORLD



As freshmen are primarily chosen because they are considered worthy to become members and as fraternity men should be primarily gentlemen, it follows that pledges should be treated as gentlemen. If pledges persist in violating everyday conventions they can be, in their meeting, severely criticized. If they persist in avoiding their duties, they can be given more work as punishment. If further neglect or poor attitude is shown, they can easily be placed on probation, as that kind of conduct does not have to be tolerated. In the final analysis, common sense and firm gentlemanly treatment accomplishes the best results, tends to keep the finest brotherly feeling in a chapter. Incidentally, this kind of treatment generally tends and often does eliminate any sophomore problems in a chapter the following year.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

\* \* \* \*

No pledge ever thought it was a grand and glorious feeling to leave the chapter house with his posterior addition steaming just because some active in the throes of fraternity spirit had demonstrated his superiority over a helpless freshman through the medium of a barrel stove or bludgeon.—*The Plume of Tau Epsilon Phi*.

\* \* \* \*

The college fraternity is still in the making, and it needs the best thought and the earnest effort of its members, alumni, and actives. There is pioneer work for those who have courage and initiative. No one can be satisfied with the fraternity as it is today, even though there is no need for discouragement when we mark the progress that has come, especially with recent years.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

The charter of Theta at Dartmouth has been suspended by the Grand High Zeta because members showed themselves unable to conduct the chapter as it was felt that a unit of Lambda Chi Alpha should be operated.

Theta had some good, faithful, ambitious members. They worked hard to make the chapter a success. They, however, found the burden of their ambitionless chapter mates too great, and were submerged. Alumni admit the chapter had been going down hill for four or five years. Traveling secretaries found it impossible to waken Theta from its lethargy. The climax came this year when Theta pledged no members.

The Grand High Zeta action in the Dartmouth case should prove a warning in some other instances. Virtually all fraternities have some chapters which have failed to catch the vision. Lambda Chi Alpha is no exception. The fraternity cannot and will not condone continued slovenly operation on the part of any of its chapters.—*The Purple, White and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha*.

\* \* \* \*

Just an afterthought on the picture gallery of some of our prominent alumni in this number. Has it ever occurred to you that no expelled or resigned member of Kappa Sigma ever has become famous? We never have heard of one becoming rich, even in worldly goods, much less in the more valuable wealth of accomplishment and public esteem.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

\* \* \* \*

The *Quarterly* is now enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history. It now ranks in popularity with the leading magazines



to be found on the news stands.—*The Quarterly* of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

\* \* \* \*

Beginning September 1st Theta Kappa Nu will operate on a strictly cash basis. No man is to be allowed credit for more than thirty days. No debts are to be incurred by the chapters during the year. Income must equal expenditure. If, by November 1st, a chapter does not have a sound financial program with a workable budget, that chapter will be placed on probation. The chapter adviser will meet regularly with the chapter and check its finances weekly.—*The News* of Theta Kappa Nu.

\* \* \* \*

Fraternities have been operating under a caste system as vicious as that of India. Because our grandfathers rode mules is no reason for moderns to act like asses.

Let's cut out the kid stuff in fraternities. Give the upper-classman a chance to show his real qualities instead of forcing him by traditions to be ring master in a monkey show. Let him help and inspire the underclassmen instead of conscientiously trying to prove to them that Darwin was right.

Fraternities are about the only instruments that try to keep alive that old "collegiate" myth—now current only in a few humorous magazines. The modern university is no longer an isolated unit, but is now in the main current of a complex life, subject to all its influences.

This fall freshmen will again come to drink from the well, seeking help, advancement, guidance. Let us in our maturity see that the well is not dry.—*The Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*.

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University of Michigan authorities relented sufficiently to permit the five padlocked fraternity houses to be opened in time for the chapters to initiate their freshmen and the departing seniors to entertain their parents at commencement time. Social probation, however, will be enforced until September, 1932.—*The Rattle* of Theta Chi.

\* \* \* \*

Tau Psi, local founded in 1907 at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, long a petitioner of an outstanding national fraternity, has been ordered dissolved by the university.

Failure to abide by national and university law and regulation was assigned as the reason for the action, if we may believe newspaper dispatches. More specifically, the attitude of "a troublesome minority with respect to liquor" was cited.

The moral is obvious to any possessing the proper interest in the welfare of their fraternities and their chapters.—*The Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Discussing the withdrawal of Alpha Chi Rho from the University of Virginia, for cause, Wilbur Walden, the fraternity's executive secretary, says:

"I have never seen a chapter which on the whole seems to care less and which has quite the spirit of individualism of Phi Zeta. It is positively disheartening to go to the chapter and investigate conditions. There is never any trouble in getting a group together to 'talk it over,' but when action is demanded in which any one is asked to do something concrete, the excuses and reasons why it cannot be done are instantaneous.

"There has been some talk lately of how the national fraternity has turned the chapter down. At the council I took occasion to show them that all told the national fraternity has loaned, expended, and has forced upon it bills amounting to over \$1300. The attitude of the boys is to sit and gripe about conditions in that 'the grads won't help,' when, as a matter of fact, the boys themselves are too lazy to budge."

The magazine adds:

"The records of the central office show a dismal list of visits of the national secretary-treasurer to the ailing Phi Zeta; of meetings of the national council called principally to take action on Phi Zeta. They do not show how much time and money has been spent personally by officers of the fraternity who went to Phi Zeta on their own, to try to fix things up. The national organization could look after three healthy chapters with less expenditure of time and money than has been spent on this chapter which has had a remission of national taxes and dues for three years in recognition of its enfeebled condition, and which owes \$875 to the *Garnet & White* fund because it was allowed to use that amount of life subscriptions collected, as a loan to tide it over, besides \$498 owed for other debts."—*The Garnet & White* of Alpha Chi Rho.

\* \* \* \*

We picked up an advertising circular the other day and read the surprising information that our sons could become fraternity members by making a purchase of \$5 or more of the company's clothing.

The circular says it is a fraternity, so it must be. The name of it is evolved by using the Greek letters corresponding with the initials of the company.

This "fraternity," says the circular, is "now one of the most popular boys' organizations in the country," etc., etc. "If you are under eighteen years of age you are eligible for membership. There is no initiation fee and there are no dues. All you have to do is to go to our store and tell the salesman that you wish to become a member. You will then be presented with a bronze pin or, if you should make a sufficiently large purchase, the gold senior pin. Your pin should be worn at all times so that members can quickly identify one another.

"Your membership entitles you to win all sorts of useful prizes. The awarding of these prizes is based on the amount of the purchases you make in our store."

Any merchant indulging in such nonsense does not deserve the patronage of any respector of worthwhile institutions.—*The Cadeceus* of Kappa Sigma.





# 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

} Mail immediately after initiation.

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 13

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	1603 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	2522 Fern St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	Lexington, Ky.
Richard H. Shryock, Delta Kappa, '27	Southern Division	1019 W. Trinity Ave., 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
W. L. Mould, Alpha, '09	Northern Division	820 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
John E. Spiegel, Beta Zeta, '12	Northern Division	Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
David W. Odiorne, Rho, '23	Eastern Division	42 W. Holly St., Cranford, N. J.

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
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**—J. Alonzo Palmer, B, 28 N. College St., Athens, Ohio. Dinner first Monday of each month at Beta Chapter House.
- 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 5:30 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, 2111 Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday noon at the Allerton Hotel.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BF, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BO, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- DENVER**—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 230 State Office Bldg., Denver, Colo. Luncheon first and third Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- 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 o'clock, Fairmont Hotel.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BO, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Foster Oldshue, BB, 307-14 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- KANSAS CITY**—Martin B. Dickinson, FT, 2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, AA, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- LOS ANGELES**—Howard D. Mills, Z, 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, F, University Club, Memphis, Tenn.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, AZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.
- MILWAUKEE**—Curtis Sisson, BII, 394 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Arthur Gluek, BI, 2004 Marshall Ave., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Young Quinlan Cafe. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- NEW YORK**—Harry W. McHose, Jr., FE, 80 Lafayette St., New York. Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 30 W. 44th Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, at Club House.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, AA, 1525 N.W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, III, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- PHILADELPHIA**—J. Marshall Piersol, O, BA, 2307 Phila. Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH**—Charles R. Wilson, FE, Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—P. K. Merrill, FN, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Robert W. Gilley, FM, 1517 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon main dining room Heathman Hotel; monthly meetings third Thursday, same place.
- 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, BO, 1068 Russ Bldg., 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg., 465 California St.
- SAVANNAH**—George P. Hoffman, FY, Box 1565, Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- SEATTLE**—Lee N. Anderson, BT, 2578 Constance Drive, Seattle, Wash. Luncheon Thursday noon at Pig 'n Whistle, 1009 Second Avenue.
- SIoux CITY**—Harry S. Snyder, O, 315 Warnock Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Business meeting first Friday of each month at the West Hotel. Luncheon on first and third Fridays of each month at the West Hotel.
- SPRINGFIELD**—J. W. Morgan, FI, 349 State St., Springfield, Mass. Luncheon first Friday of each month 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. Luncheons every Friday, Ft. Meigs Hotel.
- TOPEKA**—Dick Edelblute, FT, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- TORONTO**—W. M. Anderson, AO, 114 King St., W., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday of each month. Phone Kingsdale 1929 for information as to place.
- TRI-CITY**—Rupert Zoeckler, 2709 Pershing, Davenport, Iowa.
- TULSA**—E. D. Bates, AA, 106 E. 15th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St., N.W., Washington, D. C.



# Undergraduate Chapters

## Southern Division

- II—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, A. T. Briley  
 ΔTA House, University, Miss.  
 Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Thomas W. Hancock  
 ΔTA House, Box 1123, Lexington, Va.  
 BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, J. W. Frier  
 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.  
 BE—TULANE UNIVERSITY, G. Shelby Friedrichs  
 ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.  
 FH—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Edward A. Caredis  
 ΔTA House, 1524 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
 FI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, George Parker  
 ΔTA House, 606 W. 19th St., Austin, Texas  
 FV—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., Albert E. Fant  
 ΔTA House, 729 Spring St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.  
 FΩ—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, Curtis R. Henderson  
 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, Maxwell J. Loose  
 ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisconsin  
 BH—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Rex B. Regan  
 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, George F. Kreker, Jr.  
 ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.  
 BΩ—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Marshall Flynn  
 ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
 FA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Joe Kincaid  
 ΔTA House, 5607 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 FB—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Walter H. Larson  
 ΔTA House, 3155 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.  
 FΘ—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Donald F. Ebright  
 ΔTA House, Baldwin, Kan.  
 FK—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Edwin Smith  
 ΔTA House, Columbia, Mo.

- FM—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, William Munro  
 ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.  
 FII—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Ovid L. Fitzgerald  
 ΔTA House, Ames, Iowa  
 FP—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Harold E. Short  
 ΔTA House, Eugene, Ore.  
 FT—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Donald W. Ladner  
 ΔTA House, Lawrence, Kan.  
 FX—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 Greta Green Way, Brentwood Hts.,  
 Los Angeles, Calif.  
 ΔΔ—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, 207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, 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, Henry L. Pond  
 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.  
 FA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, G. W. Clancy  
 ΔTA House, West Lafayette, Ind.  
 FΞ—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Emerson D. Wertz  
 ΔTA House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 FT—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, William Ackerman  
 ΔTA House, Oxford, Ohio

## Eastern Division

- A—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Loran E. Conner  
 ΔTA House, Meadville, Pa.  
 F—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Harry W. Pedicord  
 ΔTA House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.  
 N—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Edward W. Martin  
 ΔTA House, Easton, Pa.  
 P—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Fred L. Bissinger  
 ΔTA House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.  
 T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, John A. Gwynn  
 ΔTA House, State College, Pa.



- T—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.
- IT—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Albert E. Rice  
 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, Donald C. Mulholland  
 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, Chemistry Dept. 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.
- T—Ernest L. Warncke, T, 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.
- BI—Alfred T. Rogers, BI, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison, Wis.
- BD—T. M. Philpot, BA, Athens, Ga.
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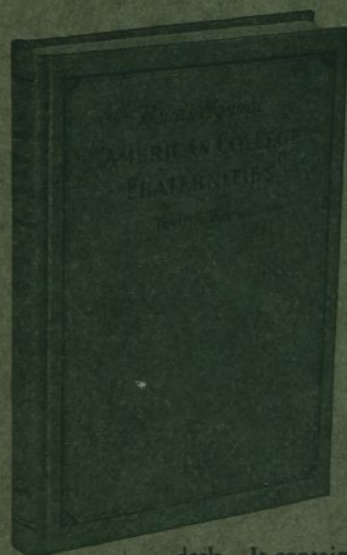
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