

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. LVI, No. 4

SEPTEMBER, 1933

THE RAINBOW

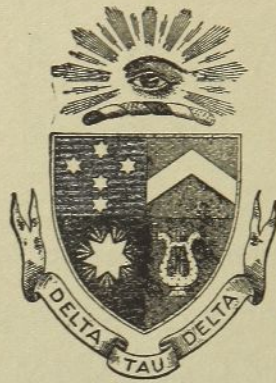
of

DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, Editor



DELTA SHELTER

Delta Tau Delta, Delta,

You are my safest shelter;

Sing we to dear old Delta,

Oh, how I love her, my Delta Tau!



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. LVI

SEPTEMBER, 1933

No. 4

The Diamond Jubilee of Delta Tau Delta

DELTA TAU DELTA approaches her Diamond Jubilee.

Seventy-five years ago this fall idealistic souls foregathered at old Bethany College and laid, if unwittingly, the foundation of a society that for size, geographical distribution, influence, sound entrenchment, personnel—above all, definite objective and the character resulting therefrom, has become the peer among Greek-letter organizations.

So, today, on the eve of that Diamond Anniversary, when the Fraternity has grown to some 27,000 initiates, with 75 active chapters and 57 alumni chapters, with homes valued at \$2,500,000 dotting campuses East, West, North, South, even in the Dominion of Canada; when she has distinguished herself as a pioneer in many movements for the general betterment of the fraternity world; when her name has become so widely synonymous with all that is best in college life; when as a pure democracy she has long since repudiated the pseudo-aristocracy that comes from wealth alone; when hundreds of her men have reached distinction in almost every field of human endeavor—when all this has come to pass, then the time has come when with reasonable satisfaction we may stop for a moment and consider this Fraternity.

Consider her declaration as regards herself:

"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."

No other Greek-letter organization operates on any such unequivocal and constructive public statement. It is at once a challenge and an inspiration to every man who assumes the Square Badge.

What, definitely, has been the fruit of these seventy-five years?

That is what this Diamond Anniversary number of THE RAINBOW wants to show you first of all—you Delts from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Arctic, from the Rockies to the Alleghenies, on the plains, where gray moss festoons the live-oaks, where the sugar-maples nod, where the cotton grows, where the wheat waves, where the grapes turn purple—you in far Alaska, in Russia and England and Germany and France, in the Pacific Islands, in the Orient.

Look over these lists of names, all Delta Tau Delta alumni. Not all of them now occupy these positions and offices. A few have entered the Chapter Eternal. But they are some of the fruits of these three-quarters of a century—and three times as many names are omitted as are here recited.

The State

George H. Dern, Governor of Utah and Secretary of War under President Roosevelt

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture under President Roosevelt

Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior under President Coolidge

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge

Charles B. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War under President Hoover

Frank White, Treasurer of the United States

William C. Deming, President of the United States Civil Service Commission
 Washington Gardner, Commissioner of Pensions and Commander-in-Chief of the Grand
 Army of the Republic
 Paul M. Pearson, Governor of the Virgin Islands
 Nelson T. Johnson, Ambassador to China and former Assistant Secretary of State
 Charles B. Warren, Ambassador to Mexico and Japan
 Stuart J. Fuller, United States Consul-General at large
 John M. Wilson, Dominion Harbor Engineer for the Great Lakes
 Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas and United States Senator
 Park Trammell, Governor of Florida and United States Senator
 Alben W. Barkley, Democratic keynoter at Chicago and United States Senator from Ken-
 tucky
 A. J. Hopkins, United States Senator from Illinois
 John L. Wilson, United States Senator from Washington
 Bennett C. Clark, United States Senator from Missouri
 Fred S. Purnell, Member of the House of Representatives from Indiana
 George F. Brumm, Member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania
 W. W. Hastings, Member of the House of Representatives from Oklahoma
 Prentiss Brown, Member of the House of Representatives from Michigan
 Homer Hoch, Member of Congress and Chairman of the Kansas Public Service Com-
 mission
 John L. Cable, Member of the House of Representatives from Ohio
 Ralph A. Horr, Member of the House of Representatives from Washington
 Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives and Democratic floor leader
 Lewis Deschler, Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives
 Edward L. Cousins, Engineer-in-Chief for the Toronto Harbor Commission
 William R. Smith, Major-General and Superintendent of the United States Military
 Academy
 Arthur J. Weaver, Governor of Nebraska
 Lloyd Lowndes, Governor of Maryland
 Adam McMullen, Governor of Nebraska
 George W. Atkinson, Governor of West Virginia and United States Judge
 Emmett C. Gibson, United States Judge, Kansas
 Edward J. Henning, United States Judge, California
 Byron S. Waite, United States Judge, Customs Court
 William A. Lee, Chief Justice, State Court of Idaho
 Theodore Brantley, Chief Justice, State Court of Montana
 Alfred M. Post, Chief Justice, State Court of Nebraska
 Carl V. Weygandt, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Ohio
 Frederick P. Branson, Chief Justice, State of Oklahoma
 Frederick F. Faville, Justice, Supreme Court of Iowa
 Archibald W. Butt, Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft and hero of the "Ti-
 tanic" disaster
 Robert Murray Haig, President of the National Taxation Conference
 Tyre Taylor, President of the Young Men's Democratic Clubs of America
 Lawrence B. Gibbs, President of the Rainbow Veterans of the World War
 Bruce Bielaski, Head of the United States Secret Service during the World War; Chief of
 the Prohibition forces on the Atlantic seaboard; Chief of the Arson Division of the Na-
 tional Underwriters Association
 George Hanson, United States Consul and world figure at Harbin, Manchuria
 W. C. Markham, Executive Secretary of the American Association of State Highway
 Officials
 Ralph T. O'Neil, National Commander of the American Legion

The World of Business

August Ziesing, President of the American Bridge Company
 Victor M. Cutter, Chairman of the Board and former President of the United Fruit Company
 Louis H. Seagrave, President of the American Founders and the United Founders Corporations
 William S. Farish, Chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
 Sewell L. Avery, President of Montgomery Ward & Company
 Edward J. Cornish, Chairman of the Board and President of the National Lead Company
 Walter A. Draper, President of the Cincinnati Street Railway Company
 C. P. Cooper, Vice-President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company
 Frank L. Jones, Vice-President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society
 Michael J. Cleary, President of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
 Graeme K. Howard, Vice-President of the General Motors Corporation
 Irving K. Reuter, Vice-President of the General Motors Corporation
 Paul G. Hoffman, Vice-President of the Studebaker Company
 Nelson L. Buck, Vice-President of the William Wrigley Company
 E. H. Powell, Secretary-Treasurer of Sears, Roebuck & Company
 Frank L. Mulholland, President of the Rotary Clubs of America
 John W. Lieb, Vice-President of the New York Edison Company
 S. W. Wakeman, Vice-President of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation
 B. E. Hutchison, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Chrysler Company
 David W. Harvey, General Manager of the Toronto Transportation Commission
 J. Allen Harman, Vice-President of the Frigidaire Corporation
 Donald Riley, Vice-President of the Chicago Title & Trust Company
 Arthur W. Thompson, President of the United Gas Company

The Church

William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York
 Alfred T. Gilman, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Hankow
 Robert L. Harris, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette
 Frank A. Juhan, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Florida
 Charles F. Reifsnider, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Tokyo
 William A. Scarlett, Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Missouri
 Francis J. McConnell, Methodist Bishop of the New York Area
 Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist Bishop of the Washington Area
 William F. Anderson, Methodist Bishop of the Boston Area
 Charles B. Mitchell, Methodist Bishop of the Manila Area
 Charles E. Locke, Methodist Bishop of late in charge of the St. Paul Area
 H. Lester Smith, Methodist Bishop of the Chattanooga Area
 Charles E. Jefferson, former pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle
 Curtis H. Dickens, Head Chaplain of the United States Navy
 Hudson Stuck, Archdeacon of Alaska and Explorer-Missionary
 N. R. High Moor, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh
 Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit

Education

Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin
 Kendric C. Babcock, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois and President of the University of Arizona
 Edwin C. Hughes, President of DePauw University

Francis J. McConnell, President of DePauw University
 Alexander C. Humphreys, President of Stevens Institute of Technology
 Joseph W. Mauck, President Emeritus of Hillsdale College
 Frederick J. Kelly, President of the University of Idaho
 A. A. Kincannon, President of the University of Mississippi
 John C. Fant, President of Mississippi State College
 Samuel Dickie, President of Albion College
 Thomas C. Howe, President of Butler College
 W. A. Millis, President of Hanover College
 Thomas H. McBride, President of Iowa University
 M. F. Warner, President of Baldwin College
 S. A. Lough, President of Baker University
 Charles R. Keyes, President of the New Mexico School of Mines
 Charles A. Lory, President of Colorado State Agricultural College
 John A. Cousens, President of Tufts College
 Francis D. Farrell, President of Kansas State Agricultural College
 Henry M. Wriston, President of Lawrence College
 Wilfred O. Mauck, President of Hillsdale College
 Clarence E. Edmondson, Dean of Men at the University of Indiana and President of
 the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men
 F. D. Stockton, Dean at the University of Kansas
 R. B. Dennis, Dean at Northwestern University
 R. L. Heilman, Dean at Northwestern University
 C. R. Melcher, Dean at the University of Kentucky
 W. G. Hormell, Dean at Ohio Wesleyan University
 E. J. Townsend, Dean at the University of Illinois
 Eugene Davenport, Dean at the University of Illinois
 A. O. Leuschner, Dean at the University of California
 P. G. Worcester, Dean at the University of Colorado
 H. T. Parlin, Dean at the University of Texas
 F. C. Lockwood, Dean at the University of Arizona
 S. M. Fegtley, Dean at the University of Arizona
 E. P. Boyd, Dean at Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College
 E. J. Iddings, Dean at the University of Idaho
 C. L. Von Ende, Dean at the University of Idaho
 J. A. Kostalek, Dean at the University of Idaho
 E. E. Irons, Dean at Rush Medical School
 H. E. Friesel, Dean at the University of Pittsburgh
 C. F. Curtis, Dean at Iowa State University
 L. E. Call, Dean at Kansas State University
 H. K. Ebright, Dean at Baker University
 Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean at the University of Alabama
 Burt A. Haseltine, Dean at Middlebury College
 Clarence M. Hincks, General Director of the United States and Canadian National
 Committees for Mental Hygiene
 William McAndrew, Superintendent of Schools of Chicago
 Paul M. Hanus, Professor Emeritus of Education at Harvard University

Authors and Journalists

George Horton, novelist and poet
 Frederick Palmer, war correspondent, political writer, and novelist
 Herbert Adams Gibbons, lecturer and writer on world affairs
 Homer Croy, novelist and humorist

Ben Ames Williams, novelist and short story writer
 Howard C. Hillegas, newspaper writer
 F. Lauriston Bullard, editorial writer and winner of the Pulitzer Prize
 Edward Price Bell, world famous correspondent
 Will Carlton, poet
 Edison Marshall, novelist
 Stuart N. Lake, biographer
 George S. Counts, Columbia professor and writer on economics
 Henry T. Claus, editor of *The Boston Transcript*
 Chester H. Rowell, authority on international affairs
 Edward T. Leech, editor of *The Pittsburgh Press*
 John Whittaker, foreign correspondent
 W. M. McNamee, advertising director of the Hearst publications in Chicago
 Fred E. Healy, advertising director of the Curtis publications

Athletics

Branch Rickey, Vice-President and Business Manager of the St. Louis pennant-winning Cardinals
 Glenn Wright, famous shortstop, captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers
 George Sisler, famous first baseman of the St. Louis Browns
 Eppa Rixey, veteran pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds
 Frank Higgins, up-and-coming infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics
 Walter Miller, pitcher with the Chicago White Sox
 Herbert L. McCracken, football authority and coach at Lafayette
 Pat Page, football coach at Chicago
 Ward Lambert, basketball coach at Purdue
 Earl C. Hayes, head football and track coach at Indiana
 Ray Morrison, football coach at Southwestern
 Brutus Hamilton, track coach at Missouri

Additional

Bion J. Arnold, international engineer
 Robert J. Armstrong, motion picture star
 James Melton, popular radio tenor
 Williard D. Straight, benefactor of Cornell University
 George W. Crile, eminent scientist
 William G. Wall, President of the American Society of Automotive Engineers
 W. W. Cook, giver of millions to the University of Michigan
 George M. Pierson, President-elect of the American College of Physicians
 Andrew C. Pearson, President of the National Publishers Association
 Armin O. Leuschner, world authority in astronomy
 Thomas W. Vaughan, world authority in oceanography
 Alfred Fellheimer, architect of the Buffalo Terminal, etc.
 Dana T. Smith, Grand Master of the Masons of Utah
 Robert S. Barrett, President of the Florence Crittendon Society
 Frank Wieland, eminent surgeon and first President of the Chicago Interfraternity Club
 Alvan E. Duerr, twice Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and credited as the greatest individual force to advance the cause of good scholarship among fraternities

THERE is not even mention here of lieutenant-governors, members of state legislatures, or state and city officials generally. There is no specific mention of an army of highly paid and able executives of great business concerns. The lists omit scores of writers, jurists, athletes, deans, engineers, coaches,

men for this reason or that important in their state or community. The lists afford only a little glimpse into all that has been germinating in the chapter houses of the Fraternity, and will, every Delt believes, continue to germinate.

Delta Tau Delta is worth while.

This Judge Bradley Is a Man!

WHEN you read the newspaper stories about that intrepid county judge in Iowa who, merely because he was doing his duty, was dragged from his bench, mauled and beaten, twice threatened with hanging, and even lifted from the ground with a rope around his neck, probably you didn't know that he was a Delt.

He is. He is Judge Charles C. Bradley, Omicron (Iowa), '01, of Le Mars, Iowa, county judge of the Twenty-first District, sixty years of age, and for twenty-five years a loyal member of the Sioux City Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

The press of the nation, its bar associations, and its reputable citizenry arose generally as one man in compliment to Judge Bradley, the honor of whose character and office was dearer in his eyes than indignity and even death were to be feared.

A certain farm family had been defying district and supreme court orders by refusing to surrender their property. Judge Bradley had handled the cases, clearly according to law. After disorder on the property, when the sheriff and the man declared by the court to be the new owner had been manhandled, the irate crowd went to town and stormed the court room. They grabbed Judge Bradley from the bench, shook him, choked him, struck him, dragged him from the building. Outside five masked men appeared. It was demanded of the Judge under pain of death that he take an oath to sign no more foreclosures on Iowa farms. He refused. They knocked him down twice. Then, blindfolding him with a greasy handkerchief, they drove out into the country, followed by a train of vehicles.

Halting a half mile from Le Mars, they stopped, removed a hub-cap, jammed it on his head as a mockery crown, and smeared his face with grease and dirt. Again they demanded that he take the oath. Again he refused. They put a rope around his

neck and hoisted him from the ground until he lost consciousness. When he recovered, for a third time it was demanded that he take the oath. For the third time he refused. Again the rope was raised, this time to a telegraph pole. At this juncture some maudlin voice yelled from the crowd that he should kneel and pray for the farmers.

"I'll do that gladly," said Judge Bradley.

He knelt by the roadside and prayed aloud:

"Oh Lord, I pray Thee to do justice to all men."

There was a sudden and curious quiet. The crowd wavered.

Again, as has been the case more than once in history, the courage of one man made cowards of the mob who sought to make one of him.

The five masked men jumped hastily into an automobile and drove away. Others removed the blindfold from the Judge's eyes. One of the group shamefacedly offered him a ride back to town, which he declined. A passing preacher finally gave him a lift.

The whole country echoed with the news.

Telegrams and letters began to pour in. The Governor of the State took a hand. Resolutions were adopted. The affair got to the floor of Congress. The executive committee of the American Bar Association wrote a letter. "In the name of the American Bar Association," it read, "we commend you for the courage you recently displayed in the discharge of your judicial duties and congratulate you upon the outcome of your unfortunate experience."

The Sioux City Panhellenic Association also passed a resolution, declaring that "all fraternity and college men have a right to be proud of a man of your courage and character."

Then the country waited to see what would happen next. It was well known that the jurist knew the identity of more than one of his assailants.

He declined to prosecute.

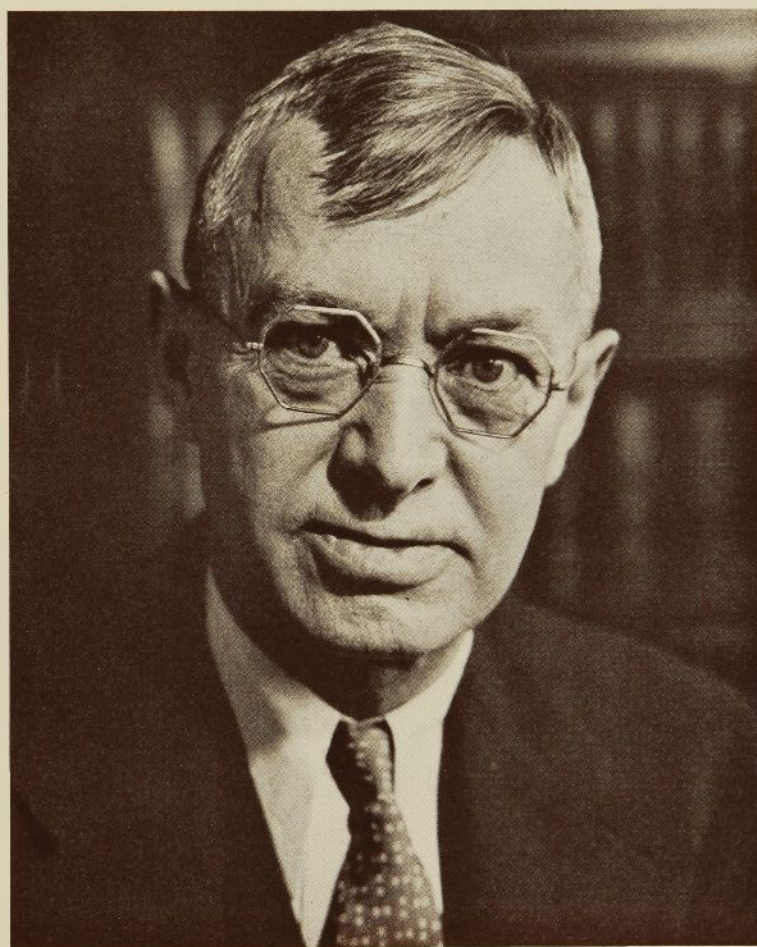


The PICTORIAL of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

September, 1933

His Honor, the Judge

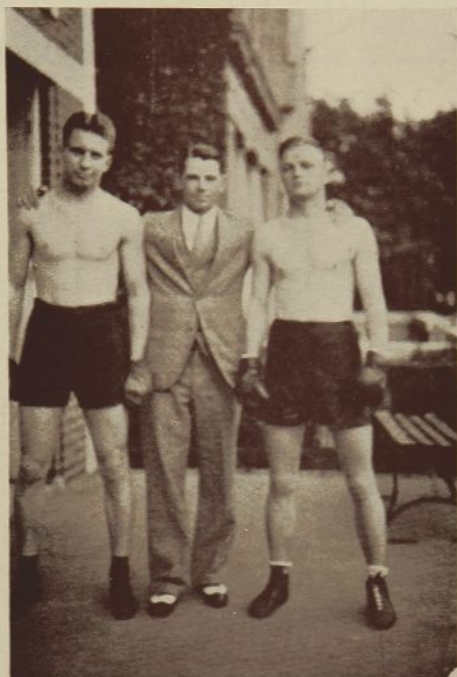


CHARLES C. BRADLEY
Omicron (Iowa), '99

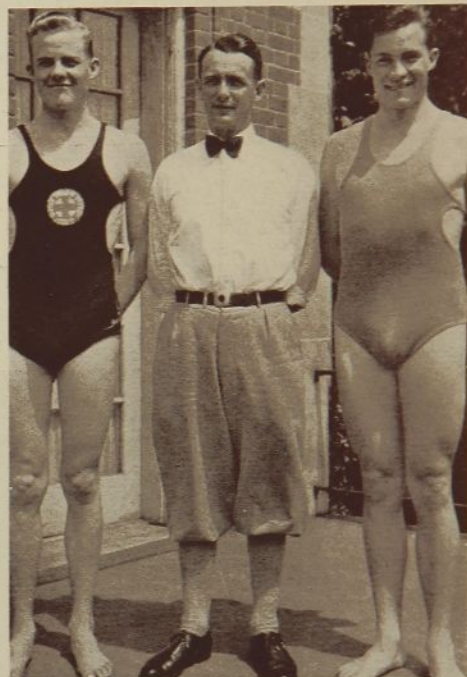
The intrepid Iowa jurist whose heroic refusal to yield to mob demands brought him the plaudits of the nation (*see text*)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

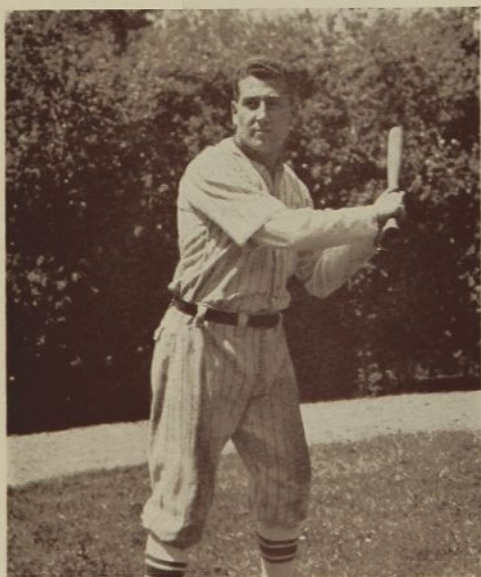
From Minnesota and from Stanford



AL SHERMAN, pugilistic president; Sarge McKenzie, baseball; Nick Lahti, former welter-weight champ
(Minnesota)



RALPH ROSENE, frosh swimmer; Niels Thorpe, swimming coach; Clint Rosene, varsity swimmer
(Minnesota)



FRED MAGGIORA
Beta Rho (Stanford)
Block "S" in baseball



GEORGE FORNEY
Beta Rho (Stanford)
Block "S" in tennis

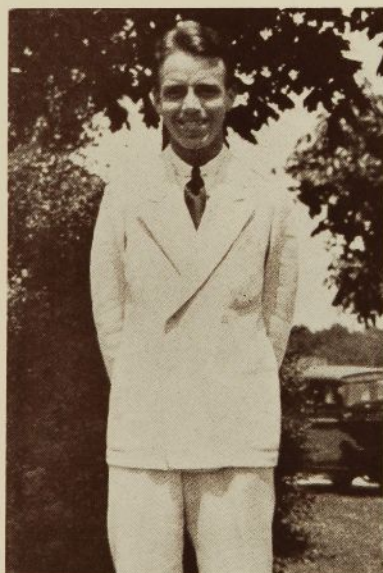
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

An Editor, a President, a Chapter Group

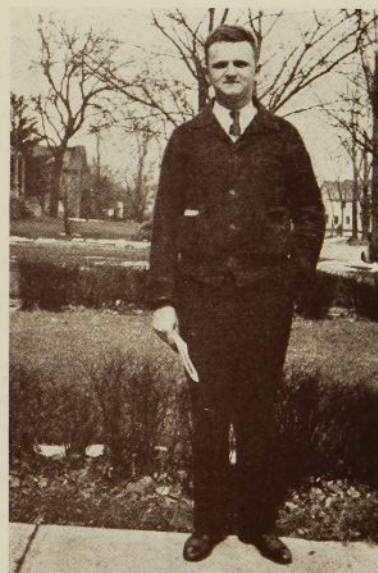


ZETA CHAPTER, AT WESTERN RESERVE

Top row: Amos, Johnson, Gray, Whittlinger, Munn, Disbro, Robbins, Haberman
 Middle: Mezei, Scott, Garnett, Clark, Stewart, Knowlton, Bartels, Kesselem
 Bottom: Whitney, Rogers, Seaman, McCoy, Roy



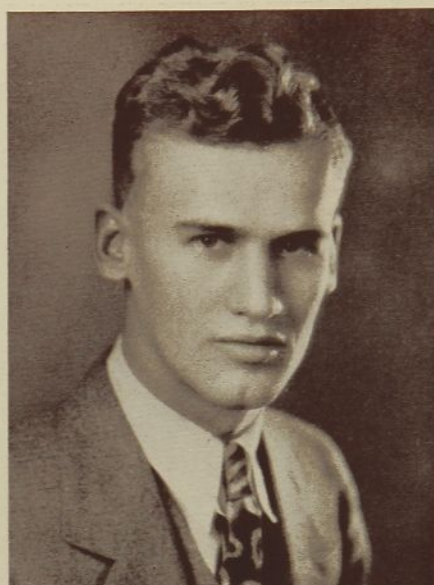
WILLARD SCHROEDER
 Gamma Kappa (Missouri)
 editor Missouri Student, etc.



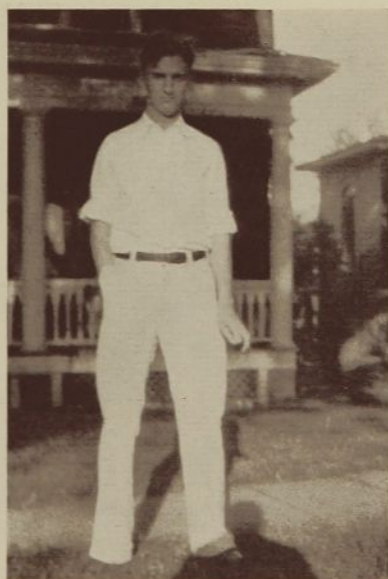
MARK HASELTON
 Gamma Pi (Iowa State)
 president Tau Beta Pi, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some Scholars from Colorado



JOHN LACHER
Phi Beta Kappa; highest average in
college—97.25



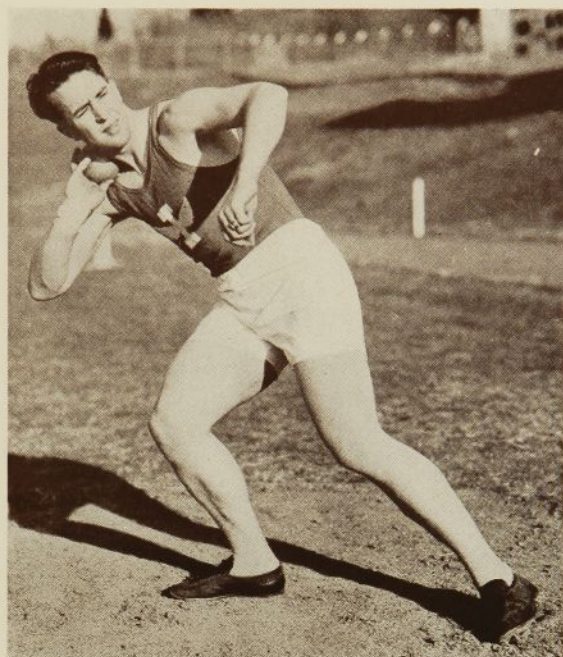
CHARLES BLESSING
Tau Beta Pi, editor *Colorado Engineer*



ARTHUR THOMPSON
Phi Beta Kappa, vice-president Associated
Students

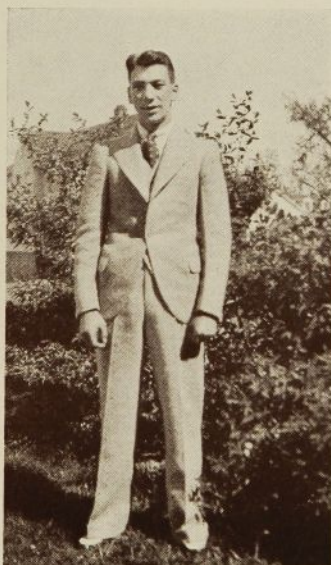
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

An Eye-ful from Idaho



HERBERT "PETE" JENSEN

Idaho shot-put record holder and track letter man. That's a Delta Mu ring



LOUIS AUGUST
boxing captain, former Coast lightweight
champion



Lobo, Idaho's mascot, and one of the brethren
ready to go

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

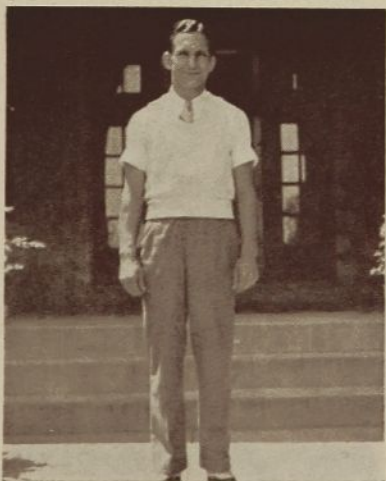
Brains and Brawn



WALTER HAAS
Beta Eta (Minnesota)
captain and halfback



ANDREW SKRADSKI
Gamma Chi (Kansas State)
captain basketball



GEORGE STUBER
Gamma Kappa (Missouri)
president student body



JOHN C. FISHER, JR.
Alpha (Allegheny)
editor yearbook

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Typical Delts, These Groups



THE CHAPTER AT ILLINOIS



THE CHAPTER AT WEST VIRGINIA

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

From Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, and California



GEORGE SKINNER
Delta Epsilon (Kentucky)
alternate football captain and winner of
award as most outstanding student



STEPHEN STRASKE
Gamma Alpha (Chicago)
varsity pitcher; holder of honor scholarship,
and chapter head



ED SALISBURY
Beta Omega (California)
stroke on California's 1932 World Champion
Olympic Crew



RICHARD DARRAGH
Gamma Upsilon (Miami)
outstanding student of sophomore class,
straight A's

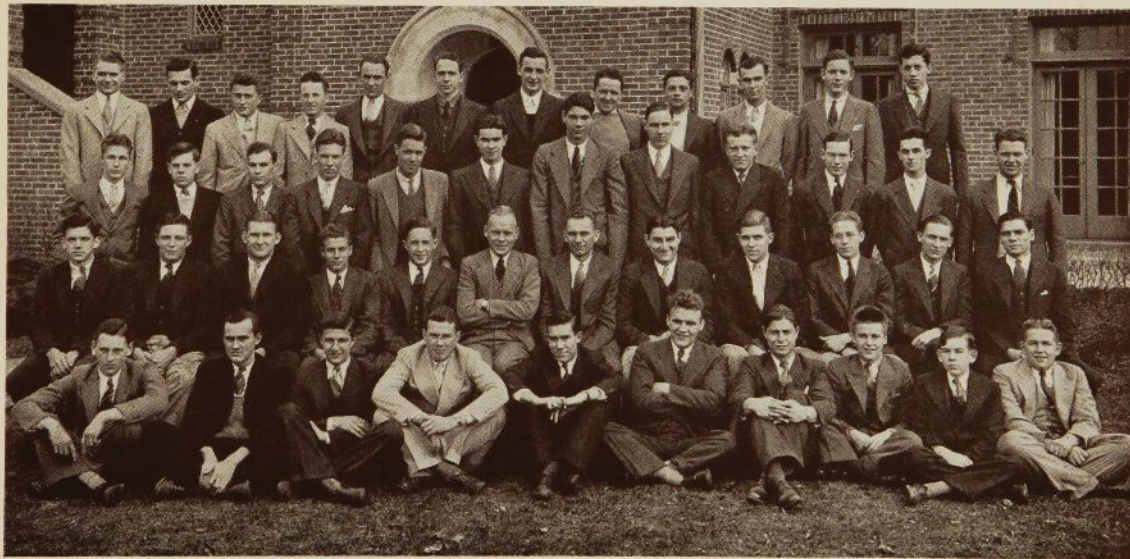
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Here's a Couple of Delt Chapters



THE CHAPTER AT KENTUCKY

Top row: Skinner, Herron, Miller, Bryant, Crowden, Harkey, Miner, Good, D. Difford, Davis, Fuller, Van Arsdale.
Second row: Mautz, Campbell, Lisanby, Richardson, Shaffer, Clo, Howard, Blanford, Jagoe, C. Coffman, Turnbull, McVay.
Third row: T. Thorn, Crain, Nagel, Pate, Mrs. Skelton (housemother), Stark, Greathouse, Dye, Lutes.
Front row: Vairin, Dodge, Olney, Weisiger, Nicholls, McConnell, Akin, Graham, W. Difford.



THE CHAPTER AT PURDUE

Top row: McMahan, McElroy, Lehman, Lockwood, Hodges, McCullum, Hurley, Grady, Townsend, Terry, Davies, Hageoback.
Second row: Steingoetter, Reith, Yeoman, Daoust, Henry, Buschman, Hays, Prescott, Bauer, Hornaday, Chapman, Flannagan.
Third row: Traylor, Parmenter, P. Fehring, McDonald, Martin, Masterson, R. Fehring, Eddy, Campbell, Whitman, R. Shoemaker, Sexton.
Front row: Vannice, Pioneer, Ploehn, Ammerman, G. Shoemaker, Johnson, Davis, Hatfield, Fairhall.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

A Group from Kansas



EUGENE B. HIBBS
president dramatic club, treasurer Pan-
hellenic; National Collegiate Players



REED C. VORAN
treasurer sophomore class, varsity track,
Dean's honor roll, chapter treasurer



J. ALAN COOGAN
chairman interfraternity sing, football editor
magazine, past chapter president



CHARLES E. MANNING
Tau Beta Pi fellowship, senior honorary
president, engineering school president

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

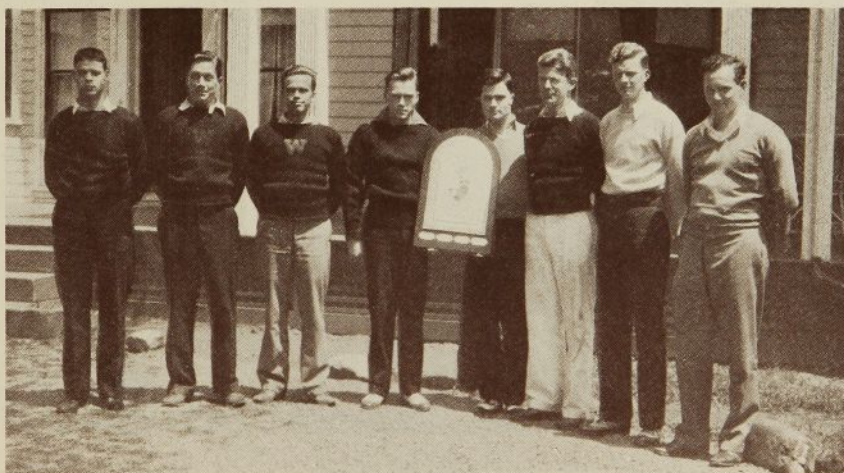
Honor Men and Athletes from Wesleyan



ALL THESE MEN HAVE WON VARSITY LETTERS OR FRESHMAN NUMERALS

Front row: Buffett (track), Mabon (wrestling), Bennet (wrestling), Overton (football, soccer, track), Bourne (swimming), Couard (track), Behrens (Basketball), Cranston (track), Croot (football)

Rear row: Edgar (basketball, baseball), Wanamaker (swimming), Schneider (baseball), Burr (football), Seyde (cross country, track), Coultas (football, basketball, baseball), Kipp (track), Erskine (football, track)



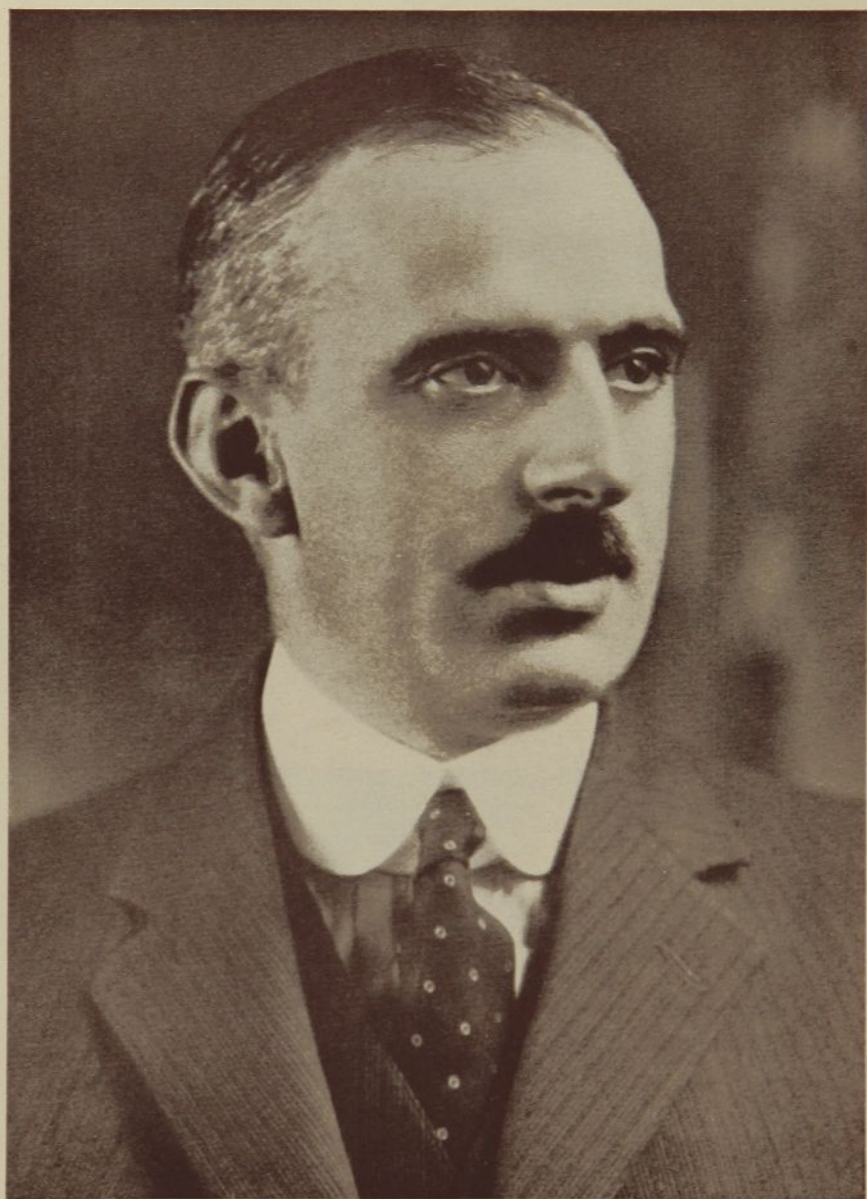
HONOR MEN HOLDING THE DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE, WON FOR TWO SUCCESSIVE YEARS

Schneider, Mabon, Bourne, Prall, Mills, Overton, Clee, Lorbeer

The chapter also possesses the Wesleyan Interfraternity Scholarship Cup

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Brain Boss of America



DR. CLARENCE M. HINCKS
Delta Theta (Toronto), '07

General Director of the Canadian and American National Committees on Mental Hygiene (*see text*)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Another \$100,000,000 Company Executive



EDWARD J. CORNISH
Omicron (Iowa), '81

President and Chairman of the Board of the National Lead Company (see text)

—Kaiden-Keystone Studios

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

A Page from DePauw



DON WHEATON
winner of the Walker Cup for most outstanding senior;
3 years varsity football, with All-American
mention, etc.



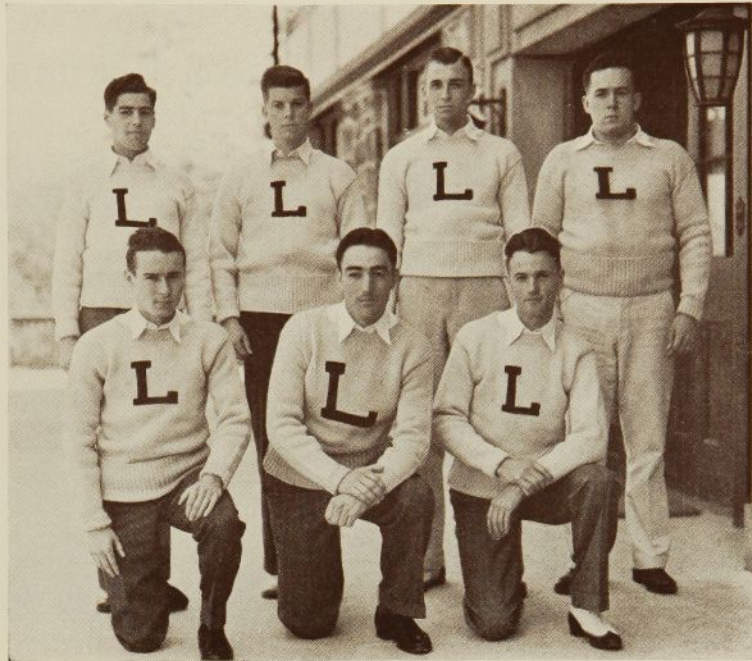
JOHN WISE
Phi Beta Kappa, German Club, chemistry
assistant, etc.



WILLIAM MCEWEN
varsity football, Blue Key, chapter
president, etc.

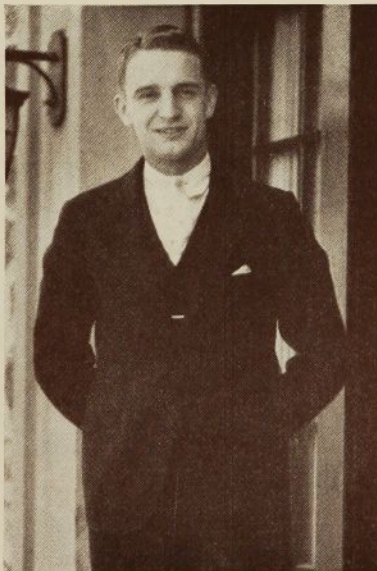
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Take a Look at Lehigh



LETTER MEN OF '33

Standing: Danser, swimming; Fountain, soccer; Zabriskie, manager cross country;
Weldon, track and cross country
Kneeling: Riviere, track; Dow, baseball Garret, tennis



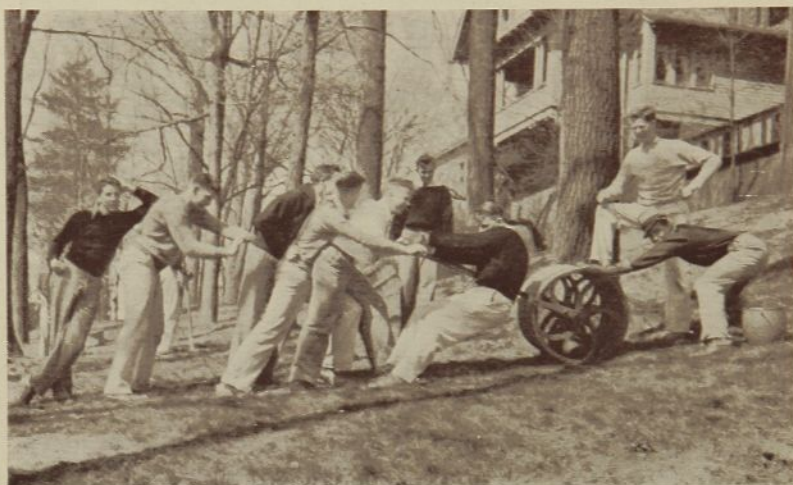
RICHARD McLEOD
president interfraternity council, president
Mustard & Cheese; O.D.K., president of
the House, etc.



BURT RIVIERE
president O.D.K., president Sword &
Crescent, voted most popular
senior, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Cornell Having a Good Time



DRESSING UP FOR SPRING DAY



A HAPPY PARTY

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

South Dakota Offers



THE CHAPTER



JOHN SHANARD
editor comic, sports editor news-
paper, member publications
board



HARVEY CROW
chapter head, drum major, inter-
fraternity council, Strollers,
etc.



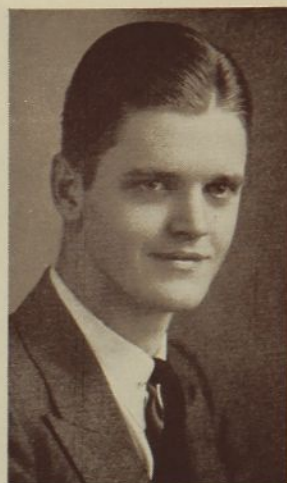
AUSTIN WHITEMORE
member Strollers, Phi Eta Sigma,
Play Crafter, and pianist
extraordinary

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Oklahoma Wins Some More Cups



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS
McCormick, Johnson, Davis, Spaulsbury



JOE FRED GIBSON
chapter head, editor-elect year-
book, president honor class, presi-
dent Senate, etc.



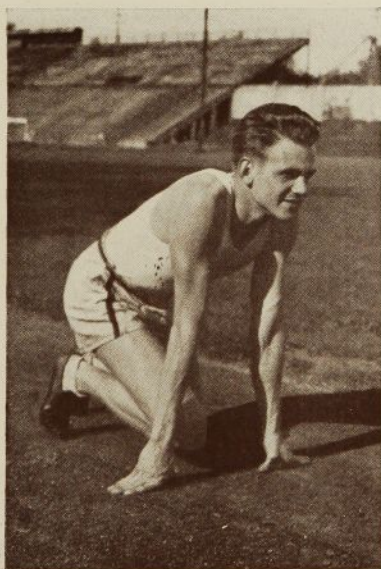
DELTA ALPHA CELEBRATES MOTHER'S DAY

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

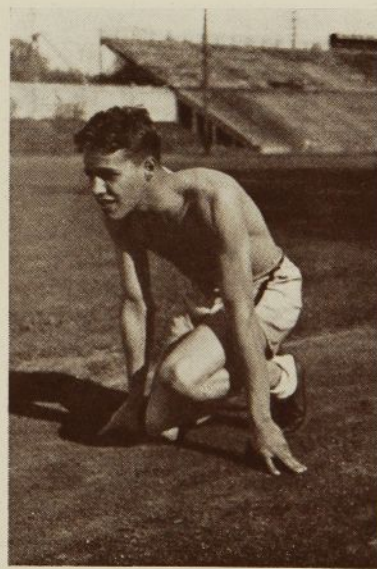
From Where the Tall Corn Grows



BAILEY WEBBER
Omicron (Iowa)
Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, editor
Iowa Law Review



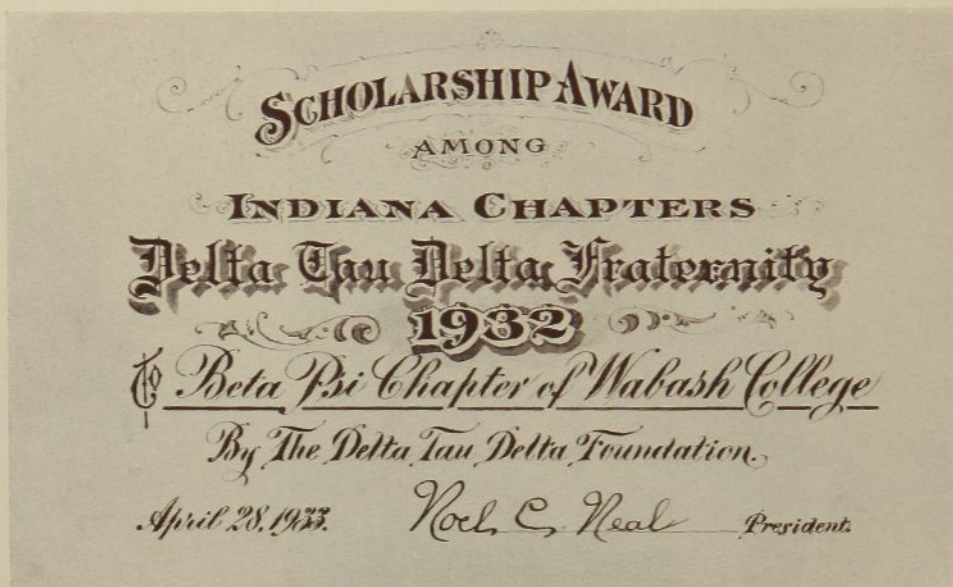
ED BECKER
Omicron (Iowa)
Chapter head, Union Board, track man



BOB COOK
Omicron (Iowa)
Union Board, major "I", track man

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Wabash Points with Pride



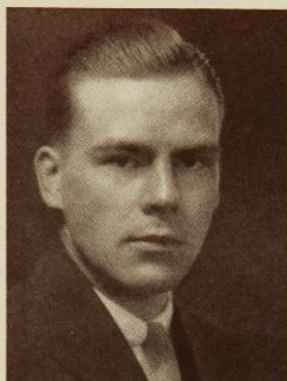
The award presented Beta Psi Chapter, at Wabash, by the Indiana Foundation, for maintaining the highest scholarship among the Indiana chapters of the Fraternity.



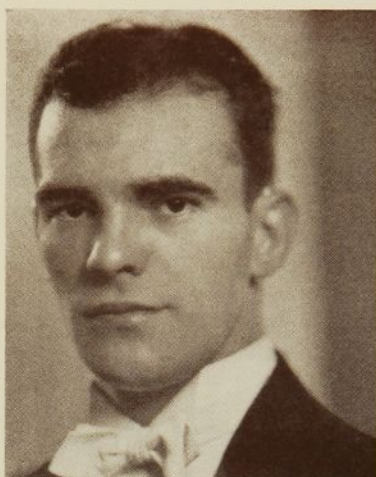
MEMBERS OF THE FOUNDATION AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CHAPTER (see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

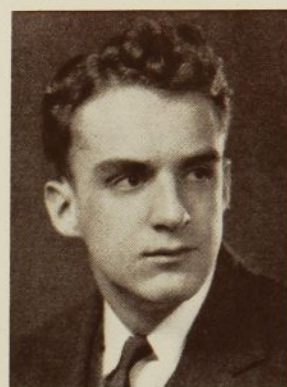
Watch Pittsburgh's Smoke!



REED ROSE
president student council, vice-
president O.D.K., editor
Dental quarterly etc.



DANIEL SMITH
chapter president, chairman Interfraternity
Ball, chairman Senior Week



ARTHUR CHARLESWORTH
award for most outstanding
senior, O.D.K., president Pitkin
Club, etc.



THE CHAPTER AT PITTSBURGH

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Boys at Duke Offer



MARTIN WILLIAMS
baseball



BILL WENTZ
the only freshman to make numerals in three
sports: football, basketball, baseball



FRED SMITH
baseball



GEORGE STROUD, track; BILL WENTZ, football, basketball, baseball; JOHN PLUMB, track

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

News Flashes from W. & J.

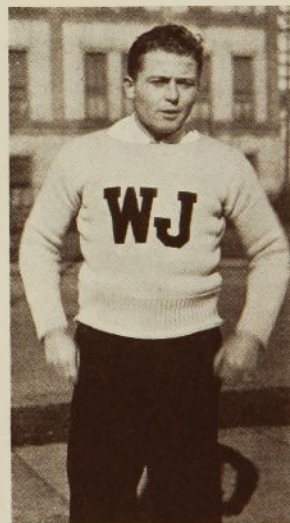


INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS FOR 1932-33

The big cup is for the championship; right and left are cups for swimming and water polo; lower left is the boxing cup; lower right the intramural handball singles cup; lower center the high point score plaque, both the latter won by Sam Hopper.



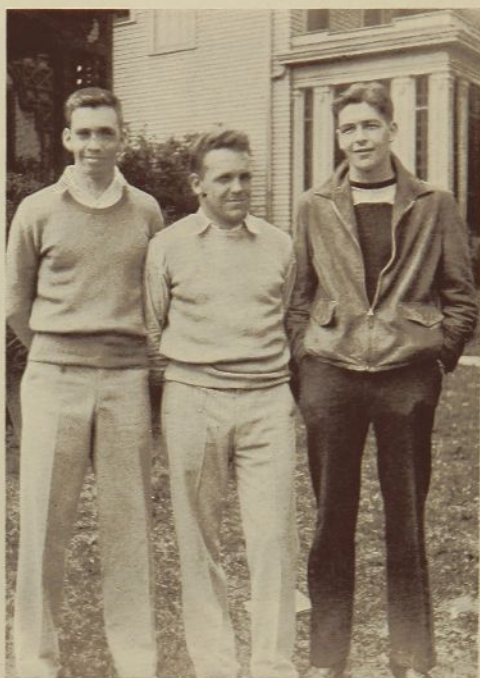
CARL BUBENHEIM
captain wrestling; football and
track man, member honoraries,
etc.



SAM HOPPER
intramural high point man, box-
ing champion 175 lbs., handball
singles champion

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some of the Boys at Syracuse



ROBERT KEENAN, freshman star lacrosse man; WILLIAM
MAMMOSSER, tennis, track, captain freshman football;
WILLIAM MANTON, track, tennis



HERMAN KLOTZ, retiring president, student senator, vice-president student senate, most representative senior;
and ELWYN GIBSON, new president, treasurer interfraternity council, circulation manager humor magazine

Delt Distinctions, 1932-33

Following this recapitulation are the reports on the Delt Distinctions of 1932-33. A study of them reveals some interesting facts and figures.

Twenty-three Delts made Phi Beta Kappa last year; 23 made Tau Beta Pi; 32 made Phi Eta Sigma; and two or three score more were enrolled in the less well known scholastic societies.

Twenty-two publications either had Delts as their editors-in-chief last year, or have selected Delts to guide their destinies in 1933-34. Helping these 22 editors-in-chief are 85 assistant or departmental editors, all Delts.

In the line of managers there are 96 Delts—either business managers or athletic managers; and helping in managerial work as assistant or class managers are 176 more Delts.

Thirty-six Delts are members of Blue Key; 67 are enrolled in Scabbard & Blade.

Sixty-one Delts hold athletic captaincies.

Delt presidents and chairmen number 174, and of these 18 are presidents of honor councils, interfraternity councils, student councils, or student bodies.

When it comes to athletic letters, there are 332 Delts who won these awards last year, representing every field of college sport, from 90 in football and 62 in track all the way through baseball, basketball, soccer, wrestling, lacrosse, boxing, cross country, swimming, tennis, golf, crew, fencing, water polo, rifle teams, ice hockey, polo, and even tumbling.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY. Editor yearbook; assistant editor paper; member student senate; member interfraternity council; member O. D. K.; 2 members economics honorary; member political science honorary; member biological honorary; 2 members chemistry honorary; varsity basketball manager; freshman football manager; 2 varsity football men; president O. D. K.; chairman junior prom; champions cross country; champions interfraternity basketball.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY. First in scholarship of 12 national fraternities; member Phi Beta Kappa; editor yearbook; business manager yearbook; associate editor humor magazine; assistant editor yearbook; assistant business manager yearbook; president men's senior honorary; president men's junior honorary; 2 members senior honorary; 2 members Blue Key; member band honorary; member music honorary; senior football manager; sophomore football manager; junior basketball manager; freshman basketball manager; freshman track manager; 2 varsity football letter men; 2 varsity basketball letter men; three varsity track letter men.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON. President English honorary; 2 members English honorary; associate editor weekly; vice-president sophomore class; president junior class; 4 members sophomore honoraries; 7 members junior honoraries; 4 members senior honorary; captain wrestling; freshman football manager; sophomore football manager; junior football manager; senior football manager; sopho-

more tennis manager; junior boxing manager; freshman intramural manager; 2 sophomore football letter men; 2 junior football letter men; 1 track letter man; 1 wrestling letter man; 1 sophomore tennis letter man; 1 junior tennis letter man; 2 senior football letter men; for the second time first in intramural athletics; winner of trophies in boxing, swimming, handball, and water polo; president-elect student council; sophomore football manager-elect; junior football manager-elect; senior football manager-elect; senior boxing manager-elect; glee club manager-elect; wrestling captain-elect; intramural board secretary-elect.

DELTA—MICHIGAN. Two members Tau Beta Pi; member Phi Eta Sigma; sales manager yearbook; member student council; J-hop committeeman; senior ball committeeman; chairman sophomore prom; chairman all-campus party; chairman Michigan Union dance; member all-campus honorary; member senior literary honorary; president senior engineering honorary; president Scabbard & Blade; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; captain wrestling; manager gymnastics; assistant football manager; 1 varsity track letter man; 1 varsity football letter man; 1 varsity wrestling letter man.

EPSILON—ALBION. Seven members economics club; 2 members Spanish club; member physics and math club; assistant editor yearbook; assistant editor weekly; manager co-operative bookstore; student boxing instructor; 5 football letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 2 track letter men; 1 tennis letter

man; 1 golf letter man; 2 members senior play; secretary-treasurer sophomore class; social chairman interfraternity council; first prize homecoming parade.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE. Director university news service; business manager dramatic club; member senior student council; 2 members campus political organization; 3 members campus activity honorary; 2 freshmen football managers; 1 freshman basketball manager; 2 track letter men; 2 university wrestling championships; 2 freshman football numerals; canoe tilting champions; senior class president-elect; senior class secretary-treasurer-elect.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE. President interfraternity council; president student federation; captain football; manager baseball; football manager; 4 football letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 2 baseball letter men; president men's glee club; intramural basketball championship.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; 3 scholarships for excellence; member freshman and sophomore scholastic honorary; honor students in history and in dramatics; sports editor daily; sports editor yearbook; circulation manager yearbook; president athletic managers association; secretary-treasurer interfraternity council; member journalism honorary; member dramatics honorary; member history honorary; member sociology honorary; member Latin honorary; member French honorary; 2 members philosophy honorary; member O. D. K.; captain freshman football; captain golf; senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman intramural managers; senior and sophomore minor sports managers; senior baseball manager; 2 freshman baseball managers; 1 cross country letter man; 3 football letter men; 1 swimming letter man; 1 golf letter man; 7 track letter men; 1 tennis letter man; 3 football numeral men; 2 baseball numeral men; chairman university social and dance committee; 5 members glee club; 3 members band; member orchestra; 4 members dance orchestra; chairman calendar committee; chairman Greek conclave; member debate team; member Wesleyan Players; winners interfraternity track, golf, cross country; winners freshman boxing and wrestling.

NU—LAFAYETTE. One member Tau Beta Pi; business manager newspaper; circulation manager humor magazine; president mining engineering society; vice-president senior class; president dramatic society; 4 members senior honorary; 3 members junior honorary; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; captain tennis; captain debating; captain basketball; tennis manager; junior assistant manager tennis; manager swimming; 2 football letter men; 1 basket-

ball letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 3 tennis letter men; 1 golf letter man; winners intramural soccer; winners house decoration prize; vice-president-elect senior class; secretary-elect Y.M.C.A.

OMICRON—IOWA. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; member Order of the Coif; captain Scabbard & Blade; treasurer Panhellenic; member Union board; 1 freshman football numeral man; middleweight wrestling championship; 3 swimming numeral men; 3 major track letter men; 2 members committee on selection of representative men; sectional interfraternity basketball championship; member junior prom committee; note editor *Law Review*; winner *Law Review* prize; 2 members freshman honor roll; chairman Barristers' ball; publicity manager Club Cabaret; member University Players; for third year winner of participation trophy.

PI—MISSISSIPPI. Editor newspaper; editor alumni magazine; 2 members senior honorary; 2 members Blue Key; member glee club; member sophomore athletic entertainment committee; member dance committee; 2 members interfraternity council; member student executive council; freshman football manager; 1 basketball letter man; 1 football letter man; 1 track letter man; president-elect law school; sophomore football manager-elect.

RHO—STEVENS. President Tau Beta Pi; editor-in-chief, sports editor, and managing editor weekly; president student council; secretary-treasurer interfraternity council; secretary-treasurer junior engineering society; president and 2 members Pi Delta Epsilon; president and 2 members senior honorary; 2 members undergraduate honor society; 2 lacrosse letter men; 1 basketball letter man; co-authors varsity show; chairman commencement committee; toastmaster senior banquet.

TAU—PENN STATE. President and 2 members Tau Beta Pi; treasurer Pi Tau Sigma; president interfraternity council; 2 members student council; state president student science club; 3 members student board; president honor society council; president athletic association; president and 5 members Blue Key; 4 members athletic honoraries; 2 members Lions Paw (outstanding seniors); 1 member sophomore athletic honorary; football captain; boxing captain; soccer captain; manager golf; 1st assistant managers baseball, lacrosse, soccer, basketball, wrestling, and intramural sports; 2 football letter men; 1 soccer letter man (All-American); 1 lacrosse letter man; 1 boxing letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 1 golf letter man.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER. Associate editor weekly; sports editor weekly; president sophomore class; captain freshman football; captain freshman basket-

ball; captain freshman soccer; 1 letter man football; chairman sophomore soiree committee; chairman junior prom committee; captain-elect football; associate editor-elect and sports editor-elect weekly.

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE. One member Phi Beta Kappa; president Pi Delta Epsilon; president Sigma Upsilon; member biological honorary; member law honorary; 2 members Cotillion Club; member dramatic honorary; 4 members sophomore honoraries; member junior honorary; alternate manager wrestling; alternate manager baseball; assistant manager track; junior and sophomore band managers; chairman Christian Council; member advisory board newspaper and yearbook; vice-president and publicity director Troubadours; publicity manager fancy dress ball; member freshman council; 2 members glee club; business manager-elect literary magazine; senior and junior managers-elect band; member-elect publication board; managing editor-elect newspaper; stage manager-elect dramatic club.

CHI—KENYON. First in scholarship of six national fraternities; 2 members Phi Beta Kappa; 11 men on honor roll; assistant editor and assistant business manager newspaper; assistant editor yearbook; president International Relations Club; president Varsity K Club; 3 members senior honorary; captain football; captain golf; captain basketball; manager basketball; 3 football letter men; 3 basketball letter men; 2 baseball letter men; 1 golf letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 tennis letter man; editor-elect newspaper; business manager-elect newspaper; football captain-elect; International Relations Club president-elect.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA. Two members business board magazine; 1 member editorial board daily; 1 member senior honorary; captain boxing; captain 150-lb. football; manager golf; 1 boxing letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 150-lb. crew letter man; 4 150-lb. football letter men; assistant manager-elect soccer; assistant manager-elect boxing.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA. Three members Phi Beta Kappa; 3 members Phi Eta Sigma; 1 member Beta Gamma Sigma; editor and business manager humor publication; business manager, assistant business manager, assistant editor yearbook; president swimming club; president Indiana Union; president social honorary; president campus council; president Scabbard & Blade; president board of control social activities; president student governing body honorary; president advertising honorary; members debate honorary; member chemistry honorary; member science honorary; 3 members law honorary; 4 members commerce honorary; 3 members Scabbard & Blade; member journalism honorary; member Order

of the Coif; 3 intramural championships; chairman senior invitations committee; 3 members honorary campus governing board; 2 members Blue Key; 6 members upperclassmen's social honorary; 3 members student advisory body; 2 members Y.M.C.A. cabinet; most outstanding senior; head yell leader; letter men in cross country, wrestling, swimming, track; freshmen numerals in tennis and golf.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW. One member Phi Beta Kappa; 5 members Phi Eta Sigma; members economics, German, Greek, history, science, education, mathematics, and sociology honoraries; editor monthly; business manager humor magazine; 4 assistant editors daily; 4 members Scabbard & Blade; 6 members pep organization; 2 members rifle club and team; 1 member Blue Key; captain freshman football; varsity football manager; 5 football letter men; 2 baseball letter men; 6 members Monon Revue cast; 4 members symphony orchestra; 2 varsity debaters.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN. One member Phi Eta Sigma; member Order of the Coif; member board of editors law magazine; member chemistry honorary; freshman, sophomore, and junior football managers; member freshman crew; member freshman golf team; member varsity basketball team; 3 members Scabbard & Blade.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA. Three men on honor list; 2 members Phi Kappa Phi; vice-president journalism honorary; president junior class; president freshman class; president dramatic club; 2 members Blue Key; 5 members second highest honorary; 2 members honorary service club; member freshman honorary service club; 4 members International Relations Club; 2 members dramatic club; captain varsity boxing; junior middleweight champion Southeastern Boxing Conference; freshman manager boxing; 1 boxing letter man; 1 lacrosse letter man; 1 rifle team letter man; cadet colonel R.O.T.C.; 1 boxing numeral man; 1 swimming numeral man, 1 football numeral man; manager-elect varsity boxing.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY. One honor student; assistant editor weekly; assistant manager weekly; president business administration junior class; president and 3 members commercial honorary; member language honorary; manager tennis; 1 golf letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 1 track numeral man; 1 wrestling numeral man; 3 intercollegiate debaters; 4 members glee club; 3 members orchestra; 3 assistant managers glee club; president-elect business administration sophomore class; vice-president-elect business administration junior class; manager-elect tennis; member student activ-

ities council; member athletic council; 2 members junior council.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER. One member Phi Kappa Phi; 3 members Phi Eta Sigma; senior sponsor Phi Eta Sigma; 2nd ranking senior man; member economics honorary; business manager monthly; president student council; president senior class; 2 members Blue Key; 5 members Sphinx (outstanding men); 3 members sophomore honorary; 2 members band honorary; freshman intramural manager; 2 football letter men; 2 track letter men; 2 cross country letter men; 1 tennis letter man; chairman junior prom; secretary interfraternity council; president-elect student council.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA. Art editor humor magazine; president junior pharmacy class; 4 members junior honorary; 2 men senior honorary; captain football; manager baseball; 2 swimming letter men; 2 football letter men; 2 baseball letter men; 2 freshman swimming letter men; 1 freshman football letter man; 1 freshman basketball letter man; 1 freshman tennis letter man; 3 varsity captaincies in two years.

BETA THETA—SEWANE. Three members scholarship society; associate editor weekly; president writing honorary; member Blue Key; 3 members writing honorary; 2 members social honoraries; manager football; 2 varsity debaters; 6 members glee club; vice-president literary society; business manager-elect weekly.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA. One member Tau Beta Pi; 2 members scholastic honorary; 6 members honor roll; 2 adjuncts yearbook; member editorial board *Law Review*; member editorial board newspaper; president law school; member honor committee; 2 members law honoraries; member engineering political; 5 members political honorary; 2 members Skull & Keys; president dance society; 6 members dance society; member football squad; member track team; 1 freshman baseball numeral man; 1 freshman football numeral man; assistant manager basketball; adjunct manager basketball; adjunct manager boxing.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO. 1st in scholarship of 21 fraternities; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; member Sigma Delta Chi; 2 members Sigma Xi; 1 member Phi Delta Phi; 3 members engineering honoraries; art editor engineering magazine; commissioner of publications; member student council; vice-president junior class; varsity cheer leader; 2 members chemical honorary; 3 members pep society; 2 members junior honorary; 2 members sophomore honorary; 1 football letter man; 1 golf letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 wrestling letter man; 1 baseball letter man; Sigma Delta Chi scholastic award; School of Public Affairs fellowship; 2 members operetta cast;

member senior play cast; president-elect interfraternity council; head cheer leader-elect; student marshal-elect; editor-elect engineering magazine.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. Two members Tau Beta Pi; business manager bi-weekly; advertising manager bi-weekly; 5 members bi-weekly board; president and 2 members O. D. K.; president and 3 members Sword & Crescent; vice-president and 2 members junior honorary; 6 members dramatic club, including president, business manager, costume manager, and program manager; president interfraternity council; secretary and 2 members senior cabinet; member student government board; president sophomore class; secretary-treasurer senior class; vice-president journalistic honorary; treasurer commercial honorary; members classical, mechanical, and commercial honoraries; 2 members band; 2 cross country letter men; manager and manager-elect cross country; 1 soccer letter man; 1 swimming letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 2 baseball letter men; 1 track letter man; junior assistant manager baseball; co-captain freshman wrestling; co-captain freshman basketball; 1 freshman track numeral man; 1 member freshman Penn Relay team.

BETA MU—TUFTS. Assistant editor literary magazine; vice-president sophomore class; treasurer sophomore honorary; member junior honorary; junior and 2 assistant managers football; manager soccer, junior manager and assistant manager; manager basketball, freshman manager, junior manager, and 2 assistant managers; assistant manager baseball; assistant manager tennis; 4 soccer letter men; 1 wrestling letter man; 2 basketball letter men; 2 tennis letter men; 2 track letter men; interfraternity cross country championship; business manager-elect literary magazine; football manager-elect; soccer manager-elect; basketball manager-elect.

BETA NU—M. I. T. One member Tau Beta Pi; 1 man on first honor list; 3 men on second honor list; 4 men on third honor list; winner DuPont fellowship; general manager comic; treasurer comic; treasurer engineering publication; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 5 members publications honoraries; 4 members junior honorary; member senior honorary; 2 members athletic honoraries; member architectural honorary; past manager squash; manager squash; assistant manager boxing; assistant manager squash; 2 crew letter men; 1 track letter man; leading man and stage manager Dramashop.

BETA XI—TULANE. One member Beta Gamma Sigma; member literary honorary; 5 members freshmen honoraries; president and 3 members pre-legal honorary; member senior honorary; member biological honorary; member medical honorary; captain

freshman golf; manager golf; 1 football letter man; 1 golf letter man; 1 freshman boxing letter man; 1 freshman golf letter man; president Accountants Club; president senior honorary; business manager and director-elect glee club; president-elect Accountants Club.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL. One member Tau Beta Pi; one member Phi Kappa Phi; 1 member Chi Epsilon; business manager humor magazine; associate editor yearbook; associate editor engineering publication; senior editor yearbook; members junior honorary, mechanical engineering society, civil engineering society, hotel administration society, administrative engineering society, architectural society, journalism society; member fencing club; 3 members Officers Club; letter men in wrestling and fencing; one freshman numeral man; chairman Dartmouth Hop committee; chairman Navy Ball committee; member freshman cap burning committee; member sophomore smoker committee.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. Fraternity editor yearbook; circulation manager humor monthly; president and treasurer journalism honorary; member Scabbard & Blade; member junior honorary; member senior honorary; junior manager baseball; sophomore manager baseball; freshman manager baseball; freshman manager basketball; sophomore manager wrestling; 2 football letter men; 2 basketball letter men; 1 wrestling letter man; promotion chairman Charity Ball; music chairman annual musical comedy; 2 members interfraternity council; cheer leader; 2 football numeral men; 1 golf numeral man.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. One member Phi Beta Kappa; staff members monthly magazine and daily paper; secretary interfraternity board; assistant yell leader; secretary interfraternity council; members social honoraries; captain boxing; junior football manager; junior boxing manager; 1 baseball letter man; 2 track letter men; 1 boxing letter man; 1 water polo letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 1 tumbling letter man; 3 swimming letter men; student member Board of Athletic Control; All-American track award.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA. Four members named in annual honors convocation; 1 member Sigma Gamma Epsilon; 3 members Alpha Kappa Psi; 2 members Phi Delta Phi; business manager humor magazine; business manager daily; assistant business manager humor magazine; business manager Business College publication, with associate editor and 2 assistant business managers; circulation manager Agricultural College publication; president interfraternity council; president Bizad executive council; president American Society of Mechanical Engineers; presi-

dent Men's Commercial Club; president law honorary; president "N" Club; 2 members highest senior honorary; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 7 members Pershing Rifles; 5 appointed captaincies in athletics; 3 football major letter men; 1 minor football letter man; 1 freshman football numeral man; 2 basketball letter men; 1 freshman basketball letter man; 3 track letter men; honorable mention All-American football man; member junior-senior prom committee; member interfraternity ball committee; 10 members military ball committee; 3 members Kosmet Klub show.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS. One member Phi Beta Kappa; 1 member Tau Beta Pi; editor humor magazine; member business staff daily; member business staff yearbook; chairman Panhellenic ball; member Illini Board of Control; member board of directors Illinois Union; member senior ball committee; 2 members freshman dance committee; 2 members junior honorary; 4 members sophomore honorary; 2 members dramatic honorary; member commerce activities honorary; 2 members Pershing Rifles; sophomore intramural manager; 1 football letter man; 1 baseball numeral man; member freshman baseball team; member basketball team; divisional champions intramural basketball; 2nd place University basketball championship; intramural swimming 220 winner.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE. Student business manager Fraternity Managers Association; president freshman class; president sophomore honorary; members in junior and commercial honoraries; sophomore swimming manager; 2 members wrestling team.

BETA CHI—BROWN. One man on Dean's list; literary editor daily; president junior class; 2 members Brown Key; member student governing body; captain football; 2 football letter men; 1 soccer letter man; 1 track letter man; 2 swimming letter men; chairman class day committee; head cheer leader; 5 assistant cheer leaders.

BETA PSI—WABASH. Winner of Delta Tau Delta Foundation award for Indiana chapter maintaining highest scholarship; editor yearbook; ex-editor humor magazine; member publications board; secretary-treasurer senior class; secretary-treasurer sophomore class; secretary-treasurer Panhellenic council; member Blue Key; members various honoraries; senior manager basketball; junior manager football; sophomore manager basketball; sophomore manager football; manager basketball; 1 basketball letter man; 1 football letter man; 2 members dramatic organization; 3 members band; 2 members orchestra.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA. Kraft scholarship prize for outstanding freshman; agricultural honor

prize; winner scholarship abroad; junior publication manager daily; 6 members junior men's activities society; 3 members senior men's activities societies; captain freshman football; junior manager crew; junior manager baseball; 3 football letter men; 2 track letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 2 crew letter men; 1 freshman numeral man; All-American football rating man.

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO. One member Phi Beta Kappa; 4 scholarship holders; author student play; vice-president interfraternity council; senior and freshman representatives student council; 2 members chapel council; chairman Law School council; member senior honor society; 4 members sophomore honor society; 1 football letter man; 8 members dramatic association.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR. Member chemical engineering honorary; 3 members architectural honorary; 3 members athletics honorary; 2 members literary honorary; captain tennis; 1 swimming letter man; 1 track letter man; 2 tennis letter men; 1 golf letter man; 1 boxing letter man; 1 wrestling letter man; interfraternity sing winners; editor-elect yearbook; golf captain-elect; tennis captain-elect.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. Member Phi Beta Kappa; English honors member; associate editor senior yearbook; associate editor humor magazine; member business board humor magazine; 2 members board daily; member senior honor society; captain soccer; 2 soccer letter men; 1 lacrosse letter man; treasurer Canoe Club; 2 members Cabin & Trail; secretary student scientific society.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA. First place scholastically interfraternity council; 2 men school honor roll; 1 member Phi Beta Kappa; 3 members Tau Beta Pi; 1 member Alpha Zeta; 5 members Phi Delta Phi; 6 members economics honorary; 2 members pre-medical honorary; 1 member pre-law honorary; member *Law Quarterly* board; 2 members chemistry honorary; 1 member mining honorary; winner Tau Beta Pi cup; president Alpha Zeta; president freshman law class; president economics honorary; captain Scabbard & Blade; vice-president junior and freshman agricultural classes; 6 members Scabbard & Blade; 6 members basic military; 8 members sophomore honorary; 4 members senior honorary; member campus honorary; acting captain boxing; basketball manager; assistant managers basketball, baseball, wrestling; 1 football letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 cross country letter man; 1 boxing letter man; 1 rifle team letter man; cadet colonel R.O.T.C.; regimental adjutant R.O.T.C.; head freshman cheer leader; chairman junior prom; chairman Cadet Hop Association; chairman military ball;

national secretary pre-medical honorary; Eastern intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion; member political relations committee; member-elect University social committee; president-elect junior class.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN. Eastern Division scholarship plaque; interfraternity scholarship cup; 9 members honor roll; business manager paper; assistant editor, circulation manager, assistant business manager paper; assistant business manager yearbook; president sophomore class; president freshman class; president Christian Association; president International Relations Club; president Progressive Club; assistant manager swimming; assistant manager track; 1 football letter man; 2 baseball letter men; 1 track letter man; 12 freshman numerals; winners interfraternity basketball cup; 2 members dramatic club; 3 members Christian Association cabinet; 2 members publications board; members choir, orchestra, band, debate; swimming manager-elect; track manager-elect; assistant manager-elect soccer; vice-president-elect dramatic club; secretary-treasurer-elect intercollegiate debate council.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. Sports editor and associate editor weekly; vice-president sophomore class; vice-president commerce and economics honorary; 3 members interfraternity honorary; member O. D. K.; 9 varsity managers; 3 freshman managers; 6 football letter men; 2 basketball letter men; 1 baseball letter man; 2 freshman numeral men; 3 members glee club; member legal honorary; members various other honoraries; senior manager sports.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER. President junior class; captain football; captain basketball; 3 football letter men; 2 basketball letter men; 1 golf letter man; 2 members college quartet.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS. Three members Phi Eta Sigma; 6 men on honor roll; feature editor yearbook; president business administration junior class; president architecture honorary; members social honoraries; freshman football manager; intramural manager; member men's glee club; 3 debaters; 3 members German Club; member daily staff; member Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI. Associate editor paper; 2 members Blue Key; 2 members senior honorary; 2 members advertising honorary; 3 members interfraternity honorary; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 1 football letter man; 1 basketball letter man; 1 track letter man; 2 members St. Pat's Board; member sophomore council; editor-elect weekly; president-elect student body.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. One member Tau Beta Pi; 13 honor students; assistant manager year-

book; 4 members athletic honorary; member swimming honorary; 2 members chemical honorary; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members mechanical engineering honorary; member physics honorary; member agricultural honorary; member Purdue Order Military Merit; captain basketball; 3 football letter men; 2 baseball letter men; 4 basketball letter men; 1 track letter man; 1 boxing letter man; 1 wrestling letter man; 1 cross country letter man; business manager dramatic organization; member junior prom committee; 2 varsity debaters; manager debate; football captain-elect.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON. One member underclassmen's scholastic honorary; president-elect advertising honorary; member Scabbard & Blade; 2 members underclassmen's activities honorary; member upperclassmen's activities honorary; 2 members track honorary; 2 members pre-medical honorary; 1 three-year track letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 1 honor track letter man; member fencing team.

GAMMA NU—MAINE. President agricultural honorary; wrestling championship 155-165 lb. class; business manger-elect dramatic society.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI. Business manager yearbook; president freshman class; president Y.M.C.A.; president Liberal Arts Tribunal; president Panhellenic; president freshman law class; 4 members O. D. K.; member upperclassmen's honorary; 4 members sophomore honoraries; captain golf; intramural manager; 2 football letter men; 2 track letter men; 2 golf letter men; 1 swimming letter man; 1 baseball letter man; member student council; secretary Y.M.C.A.; managing editor bi-weekly; managing editor yearbook; advertising manager monthly; assistant student director musical comedy; cheerleader; member Co-op cabinet; member junior prom committee; member boat ride committee; intramural manager-elect; tennis manager-elect; football manager-elect.

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE. One member Tau Beta Pi; member Phi Kappa Phi; member mathematics honorary; associated business manager humor monthly; assistant associate editor daily; member senior executive committee; vice-president men's student senate; chairman interfraternity council rushing committee; senior justice student court; associate justice student court; member junior executive committee; members in senior and junior honoraries and Scabbard & Blade; captain freshman football; manager baseball; manager band; 1 baseball letter man; 1 wrestling letter man; member debating team; treasurer-elect interfraternity council; associate editor-elect daily; business manager-elect monthly.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE. President Tau Beta

Pi; vice-president senior class; engraving editor yearbook; members various honoraries; college intramural manager; president men's health council; treasurer Scabbard & Blade; business manager men's glee club; president social council; assistant and business manager Veishea show.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON. Two members scholarship organization; advertising manager, night editor, and 3 assistant editors daily; art editor yearbook; member interfraternity council; member student tribunal; class barber; 2 members advertising honorary; president advertising honorary; 2 members newspaper honorary; 3 members Scabbard & Blade; member commerce honorary; member music honorary; member sophomore service honorary; member law honorary; president Scabbard & Blade; basketball manager; track manager; intramural sports manager; junior and sophomore track managers; junior football manager; 1 basketball letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 1 football letter man; winner cup for outstanding advertising man; efficiency award newspaper; chairman junior-senior dance; chairman Dad's Day.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. Secretary-treasurer history honorary; member engineering honorary; member mining honorary; associate editor yearbook; assistant business manager yearbook; president student council; treasurer student council; vice-president and treasurer interfraternity council; president college association; chairman investigations committee student council; president Y.M.C.A.; president religious organization; 3 members O. D. K.; 2 members sophomore activities honorary; 2 members Cap & Gown; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 3 members Pitt Rifles; manager basketball; assistant manager basketball; 3 football letter men; 2 track letter men; 2 freshman football letter men; 1 freshman boxing letter man; 1 freshman basketball letter man; a rifle team letter man; chairman interfraternity ball; chairman freshman dance; chairman senior week; 5 members band; 4 members glee club; president-elect Pitt Players; president-elect and secretary-elect Cap & Gown.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS. One member Tau Beta Pi; 1 member Sigma Tau; 2 men Dean's honor roll; 1 man chancellor's honor roll; business manager engineering publication; editor football magazine; section editor yearbook; president Engineering School; president senior honorary; president engineering council; president dramatic club; 3 members junior honorary; 1 member National Collegiate Players; 1 football letter man; 1 football numeral man; manager senior dance; 3 members leading political party; junior member 11th Kansas Relays

Committee; chairman interfraternity sing; member homecoming committee; circulation manager humor publication; 2 freshman members leading political party; 2 members dramatic club; heavyweight boxing champion and runner-up; member glee club; 4 members band; treasurer-elect Panhellenic; sophomore dance manager-elect; dramatic club president-elect; treasurer-elect senior class.

GAMMA Upsilon—MIAMI. Three members Phi Eta Sigma; 4 members freshman business honorary; assistant business manager yearbook; assistant editor yearbook; assistant business manager bi-weekly; business staff assistant and editorial staff assistant bi-weekly; president senior class; president freshman business honorary; president Boosters' Club; 7 members international business honorary; 4 members Blue Key; 4 members dramatic club; 2 members geological honorary; member journalistic honorary; members other honoraries; football captain of All-Ohio and All-Buckeye; freshman football manager; freshman basketball manager; freshman baseball manager; 1 football letter man; 2 track letter men; All-American mention football; 3 cheer leaders; 4 football numeral men; 2 basketball numeral men; wrestling champions 165 and 175 lb. classes; president-elect junior class; vice-president-elect social club.

GAMMA Phi—AMHERST. Member Phi Beta Kappa; circulation manager semi-weekly; circulation manager literary magazine; photographic editor junior yearbook; 8 members social clubs; 1 cross country letter man; 1 soccer letter man; 2 track letter men; 3 members glee club; 5 members choir; 2 freshman numeral men; 1 freshman soccer numeral man; senior business manager-elect semi-weekly; chief electrician-elect dramatic organization; chief stage manager-elect dramatic organization.

GAMMA Chi—KANSAS STATE. Three members Phi Kappa Phi; assistant business manager engineering publication; circulation manager engineering publication; president men's senior political organization; president men's glee club; vice-president civil engineers seminar; 4 members engineering honoraries; captain basketball; 1 track letter man; 1 basketball letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 1 freshman football numeral man; 1 freshman basketball numeral man; 3 members Little Theater productions; manager and assistant manager Y.M.C.A.'s production; vice-president engineering honorary; treasurer engineering honorary; assistant manager-elect engineering publication.

GAMMA Psi—GEORGIA TECH. One member Phi Kappa Phi; 2 members Phi Eta Sigma; five men honor roll; business manager and sports editor yearbook;

news editor and associate editor weekly; associate editor humor magazine; president Co-op freshman class; president Scabbard & Blade; president Phi Psi; president freshman Y; 3 members O. D. K.; 4 members Scabbard & Blade; members various other honoraries; alternate football captain; alternate track captain; senior manager baseball; junior manager track; freshman manager basketball; freshman manager baseball; 1 football letter man; 1 track letter man; member dramatic club; 3 Y singers; senior track manager-elect; editor-elect yearbook; 2 members-elect student council.

GAMMA Omega—NORTH CAROLINA. Chairman editorial board daily; member sophomore honorary; associate-editor-elect weekly; associate editor-elect comic monthly.

DELTA Alpha—OKLAHOMA. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; member Tau Beta Pi; 3 members Phi Eta Sigma; member business school scholastic; assistant business manager and associate editor yearbook; editor-elect yearbook; member men's council; treasurer interfraternity council; 2 members publication board; 2 members oratorical council; president Senate Society; manager campus orchestra; 3 members glee club; member band; 2 members interfraternity council; 2 members Pe-et (10 outstanding seniors); 3 members leadership honorary; 4 members President's honor class (16 outstanding juniors); member interschool honorary for outstanding men; 3 cadet colonels R.O.T.C.; 9 members pep organizations; 8 members Scabbard & Blade; 8 members Bombardiers; member chemistry honorary; member political science honorary; 3 members Senate Society; 2 members aviation honorary; member modern language honorary; 2 members musical honorary; member pre-medical honorary; 4 members social honorary; member business school honorary; member engineering honorary; manager wrestling; 2 polo letter men; 1 tennis letter man.

DELTA Beta—CARNEGIE. One member Tau Beta Pi; members various scholastic honoraries; business manager and advertising manager college handbook; vice-president interfraternity council; 2 junior class presidents; vice-president sophomore class; president senate; 4 members Scabbard & Blade; member senior honorary; member junior honorary; captain cross country; manager boxing; 2 football letter men; 2 swimming letter men; 3 track numeral men; 4 swimming numeral men; social chairman student council; chairman interfraternity council; 2 cheer leaders; president-elect student council; president-elect senior class; president-elect senate; treasurer-elect interfraternity council.

DELTA Gamma—SOUTH DAKOTA. Three members

Phi Eta Sigma; editor humor magazine; managing editor humor magazine; assistant manager newspaper; business manager yearbook; president sophomore class; secretary-treasurer interfraternity council; president student board of publications; 5 members dramatic honorary; member Scabbard & Blade; member senate; member senior honorary; member athletic board of control; 2 football letter men; 3 basketball letter men; 2 track letter men; drum major band; 3 members student board of publications; most representative man on campus; prize-winning float Homecoming.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE. Five members Phi Delta Phi; 2 members Phi Eta Sigma; editor weekly; president interfraternity council; member senior honorary; 2 members pre-medical honorary; 6 members Pershing Rifles; 2 members literary honorary; 1 freshman football numeral; 1 freshman basketball numeral; Homecoming cup best decorated house; carnival cup for best stunt; editor-elect weekly; president-elect interfraternity club; business manager-elect Tennessee Players.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY. Three members Phi Beta Kappa; member Sigma Xi; editor, business manager, circulation manager, advertising manager bi-weekly; assistant editor yearbook; student editor alumni monthly; sports editor handbook; member student council; 6 members O. D. K.; 6 members Scabbard & Blade; 10 members Pershing Rifles; member science honorary; 2 members advertising honorary; 3 members pre-medical honorary; 2 members journalistic honorary; member husbandry honorary; member commerce honorary; member chemical honorary; 3 members geology honorary; 2 members law honorary; 4 members Guignol Players; 6 members Strollers; member Y.M.C.A. advisory board; alternate captain football; alternate captain-elect football; 3 football letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 1 track letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 2 rifle team letter men; president Pitkin Club; cadet colonel, lieutenant colonel, and captain adjutant R.O.T.C.; battalion adjutant; captain Pershing Rifles; vice-president Y.M.C.A. cabinet; winner medallion for most outstanding senior; third consecutive winner Gamage scholarship trophy; most outstanding journalism student award; business manager-elect bi-weekly.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. Winner Division scholarship plaque 1931-32; 1 member Phi Kappa Phi; 1 member Phi Eta Sigma; business manager, assistant managing editor, and circulation manager weekly; managing editor literary magazine; secretary-treasurer sophomore class; 3 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members Blue Key; numerous members honoraries;

1 basketball letter man; major and 3 captains R.O. T.C.; manager-elect football; captain-elect basketball; 2 members-elect executive council; varsity cheer leader-elect.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA. Three members honor roll; 1 member Beta Gamma Sigma; president freshman law class; 3 members interfraternity social; member engineering school honor council; member weekly staff; member yearbook staff; member magazine staff.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. Winner Blake freshman scholarship; biochemistry fellowship; business manager commerce journal; member staff engineering newspaper; president 3T3 University College; permanent executive; president Liberal Club; 2 members Commerce Club; member dramatic society; member glee club; chief overseer varsity stadium and arena; member geology society; captain junior V. C. basketball; captain intercollegiate tennis; manager interfaculty basketball; 3 varsity letter men; 5 faculty letter men; 2 members intercollegiate tennis team; 6 men interfaculty basketball; 2 members intercollegiate football squad; 2 members interfaculty lacrosse; 2 members interfaculty baseball; 2 members intercollegiate water polo squad; 3 members swimming team; member band.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. President Blue Key; 6 members Blue Key; 5 members upperclassmen's social honorary; 10 members letter men's honorary; 3 members Scabbard & Blade; 4 members economics honorary; 4 members minor sport letter men's honorary; 4 members managers' honorary; member sophomore social honorary; captain ice hockey; senior manager swimming; senior manager crew; sophomore manager basketball; 2 baseball letter men; 1 track letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 2 basketball letter men; 1 ice hockey letter man; 1 swimming letter man; 1 crew letter man; associate editor humor magazine; photographer humor magazine; member Men's Board; member freshman council; decorations chairman interfraternity dance; Homecoming chairman; 4 freshman football numeral men; 4 freshman track numeral men; 3 freshman basketball numeral men; 2 freshman baseball numeral men; co-captain-elect track.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE. Two members junior scholastic society; 2 members Phi Eta Sigma; 5 men on Dean's list; rising junior editor yearbook; rising junior manager newspaper; 2 members editorial staff newspaper; member managerial staff newspaper; member managerial staff yearbook; member business staff monthly; president sophomore class; president O. D. K.; member economics honorary; member senior honorary; member junior athletic honorary;

7 members sophomore leadership honorary; 2 members scientific honorary; president and 2 members chemistry honorary; president and 4 members Freshman Friendship Council; member physics honorary; member senior engineering honorary; member electrical engineering honorary; 3 members German honorary; member literary society; captain golf; junior manager boxing; 1 golf letter man; 1 freshman basketball numeral man; 2 freshman track numeral men; member student council; member House of Representatives; chairman student government social committee; 2 members glee club; member symphony orchestra; member dance orchestra; managing editor-elect yearbook.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE. Member with straight A average; Phi Kappa Phi freshman award; member biological sciences honorary; associate editor yearbook; photograph editor yearbook; editor student directory; associate editor student directory;

member editorial staff daily; feature editor daily; manager track; junior intramural manager; 2 football letter men; 1 track letter man; publicity chairman Homecoming; vice-president Co-op Board; editor-elect yearbook; editor-elect student directory.

DELTA MU—IDAHO. Two members education honorary; 2 members commerce honorary; member forestry honorary; member engineering honorary; news editor semi-weekly; business manager engineering magazine; president senior class; president freshman class; president and 2 members Blue Key; president education honorary; president glee club; 3 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members underclassmen's honorary; member dramatics honorary; sophomore basketball manager; 1 basketball letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 2 tennis letter men; first prize Homecoming decorations; member rifle team; 2 members symphony orchestra; senior member executive board; secretary interfraternity council.

The Delta Tau Delta Foundation

By FOSTER OLDSHUE

ON APRIL 28, 1933, an event took place at Beta Psi Chapter, Wabash College, which represented the first fruit of an organization originated and sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter some three years ago. This organization is known as the Delta Tau Delta Foundation, a non-profit corporation formed under the foundation laws of the State of Indiana. In order to present the picture in the most complete manner, a short history seems appropriate.

History and Organization

IN THE summer of 1929 the Golden Karnea was held at Indianapolis. After the visiting brethren had been instructed, heard, entertained, and had departed, the accounts were cast up, and it developed that a surplus of approximately \$1,000 was left in the treasury of the Karnea Committee. For some time previous the preliminary expenses had been met by subscription to underwriters' tickets good for admittance to all functions at the Karnea. It developed that a large part of the surplus arose from several of these underwriters' tickets which had never been used.

At the annual meeting of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter held in December, 1930, the disposition of this fund was the subject of considerable discussion.

It was finally decided that since the fund arose largely from local sources, it would be entirely fitting to dedicate it to the advancement of our undergraduate chapters here in the State of Indiana. A committee was named to effect the formation of a holding company empowered to receive this fund as an endowment and devote the income to such purpose as would be discussed at each of our annual meetings of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. This was done, and a year later Articles of Incorporation and By-laws were presented and approved for filing. At our next noon luncheon the papers were ready for signing, and the following persons were enrolled as charter members: Noel C. Neal, Kleber W. Hadley, Foster Oldshue, Donald R. Mote, Clarence B. Ullum, Robert E. Hall, Birney D. Spradling, William R. Moore, Samuel R. Harrell, F. C. Tucker, W. S. Brant, Brandt C. Downey, Joseph R. Morgan, Everett M. Schofield, E. E. Wood Nichols, Walter Montgomery, Harold B. Tharp, F. E. Glass, Kenneth R. Badger, John R. Carr, Seward Baker.

The fund was then turned over to the newly created corporation as an endowment, the income from which was to be used for "the improvement and advancement of our undergraduate chapters in Indiana." The method suggested and approved at the annual meeting was to offer a scholarship prize

to the chapter having the highest standing during the school year 1931-32, based on our Central Office records.

At the time of incorporation it was suggested that the powers of the corporation be made rather general. Consequently the Delta Tau Delta Foundation is not limited to the administration of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter endowment. The corporation as now chartered can receive any form of property by donation, gift, devise, or bequest, or perform any trust function relating to individuals or chapters belonging to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. This includes loan funds, building funds, scholarship prizes, and bequests. Management of the Foundation is vested in a board of directors of nine members, three of whom are elected each year for a three year term. Dues are one dollar per year collected for the purpose of defraying expenses. It is hoped and intended that the alumni chapter endowment can be increased to afford a larger income, thereby permitting its scope and usefulness to be increased, or that other endowments and gifts for various individual purposes will be given to the Foundation for administration.

The First Award

THE amount made available for the first prize to be awarded was fifty dollars, to go to the chapter in Indiana whose scholastic record was highest for the school year 1931-32. After a careful review of the

reports from the respective schools the best score was chalked up to the credit of Beta Psi Chapter, at Wabash, closely followed by Beta Beta Chapter, at De Pauw. The dinner and presentation was held at our chapter house at Wabash on Friday evening, April 28th, 1933. Attending members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter were Noel C. Neal, Kenneth Dame, Brandt Downey, Joseph R. Morgan, Donald R. Mote, Kleber Hadley, John Barney, Charles Wells, and Foster Oldshue. Local alumni from Crawfordsville were Dr. Millis from the College, Joe Gremelspacher, Larry Schaefer, and Art Schultz. Purdue sent as representatives Chapman, Dudley, Robb, Daoust, Fisher, and Traylor.

This was the first visit of many of us to the chapter house there, and afforded an opportunity for congratulations on their excellent choice of living quarters. After the dinner Noel C. Neal, President of the Foundation, introduced Brandt Downey to make the speech of award as an alumnus of the successful chapter. The prize was turned over in the form of a new fifty-dollar bill accompanied by a certificate suitably framed to serve as a permanent token of the chapter's achievement. A reproduction of this certificate appears in this number of THE RAINBOW.

Many of the other chapters have expressed their intention of seriously disputing Wabash's declared aim of stringing some more certificates around their trophy room. So the next successful chapter is going to earn its prize. Here's hoping the best to all of you.

Cornish, of National Lead

THE private office of Edward J. Cornish, former president of the National Lead Company, now chairman of its Board, does not look like the executive headquarters of a \$100,000,000 concern.

There is nothing fancy about it. Just an ordinary flat-top desk, a table, and a few chairs. Near the door there is a news ticker—not a stock ticker. The windows look out on lower Manhattan and the Hudson River, and in front of one stands a small telescope on a tripod. That is about all. Nevertheless it is the office of a man whose name is a power in big business.

Mr. Cornish is another Iowa Delt (Omicron, '81), a charter member of the chapter and proud of it.

He hasn't been very well recently. But Owen Orr went down to see him, and told him he looked pretty well considering what he had been through, adding that in about fifty years somebody would probably

have to crack him over the head with a piece of gas-pipe to make room for the younger generation. Whereupon Mr. Cornish came back with a poem about a Londoner being very much upset when he saw some men digging a hole—until he discovered that it was only for a gas main.

Edward Cornish is an experienced lawyer, manufacturer, and financier. First he was a lawyer. He won two degrees before attaining his majority, and then hung out his shingle in Omaha. He still calls himself a Westerner. From 1892 until 1896 he was assistant city attorney of Omaha, and for sixteen years was on the local board of park commissioners.

In 1903 he was made head of the Carter White Lead Company, and within two years built and became the controlling factor in a large plant erected at Montreal, Canada, the first lead corroding works in

the Dominion. He explains all this, modestly, by saying that he happened to be attorney for the people who operated the Carter Company and that in handling the estate it became necessary for him to take over the management of the company. Nevertheless, he found himself giving up law for manufacturing. In 1906 he sold the stock of the Carter Company to the National Lead Company, continuing as president of the former. Two years later he was elected to the parent company's board of directors and made manager of the Chicago branch. In 1910 he came to New York as one of the executive committee and vice-president of the company, still giving his attention largely to the manufacturing end of the business.

But in 1916 he became a financier, when the board of directors of National Lead chose him as president of the company, and placed him at the helm of the largest single unit of the American lead industry.

The introduction of better sanitary arrangements in lead manufacturing plants throughout the country has been largely due to Mr. Cornish. He has combined a taste for experimentation with his other activities, and is a staunch believer in a fair deal for the workingman, having for several years been a member of the General Administrative Council of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Mr. Cornish is now 71 years of age and still young in spirit.

Another Delt Goes on the WJZ Radio Chain

LEWIS EMERY, Beta Rho (Stanford) and Beta Nu (M. I. T.), '00, has been singing recently in the "Music is My Hobby" hour, over Station WJZ. The program features well known business men. Mr. Emery was announced as a retired oil operator who gave up business about five years ago and came to New York to study singing, with the result that his first recital was so successful that he has since been giving public recitals, the proceeds going to charity.

Honors Heaped on Retiring Dean at Kentucky

HONORS of all sorts were heaped lately upon Columbus R. Melcher, retiring Dean of Men at the University of Kentucky, including tributes by the press, warm encomiums from the president of the University and members of the Kentucky faculty,

good wishes from the student body, receptions and banquets at which he was the guest of the occasion, and even a gold watch presented him by the Interfraternity Council of the University.

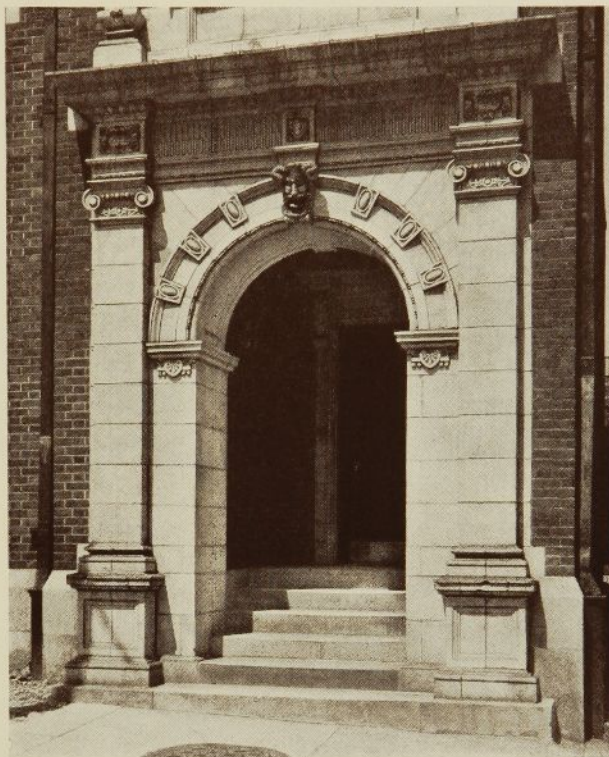
Dean Melcher became a member of Delta Tau Delta in old Phi Chapter, at Hanover College. After graduation he attended the Universities of Munich and Leipzig, and in 1914 became Dean of Men at Kentucky. He was largely instrumental in securing the charter for Delta Epsilon Chapter, and was for several years its chapter adviser.

Every member of the local chapter was present at the tremendous banquet which officially marked Dean Melcher's retirement. A great basket of flowers from the boys of Delta Tau Delta formed the principal decoration at the speakers' table. The watch came to him in appreciation of "the fidelity and understanding with which he had served in his official capacity."

Dr. Melcher was made head of the Department of German Language and Literature in 1917, and will now be retained on the University staff as Dean and Professor Emeritus.



SPECIAL PICTORIAL



THE DOORWAY AT PENNSYLVANIA

AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

S E P T E M B E R · 1 9 3 3

AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Purdue



At Missouri



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

An Interior at Dartmouth



The Tomb at Kenyon



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Ohio Wesleyan



At Texas

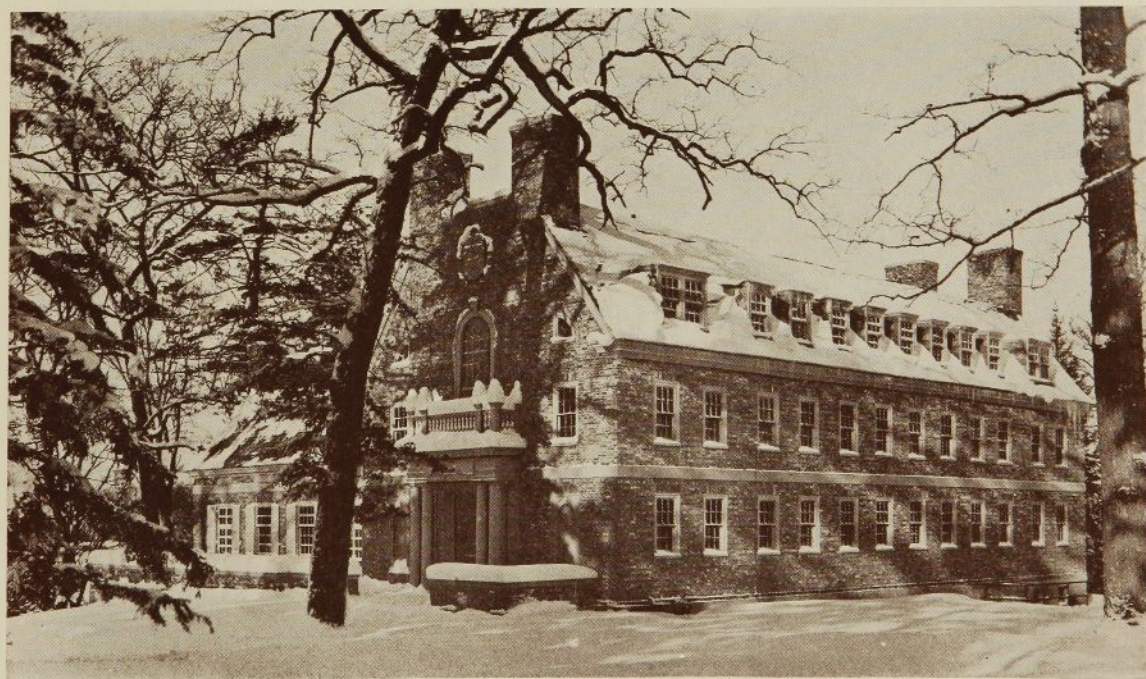


AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At California

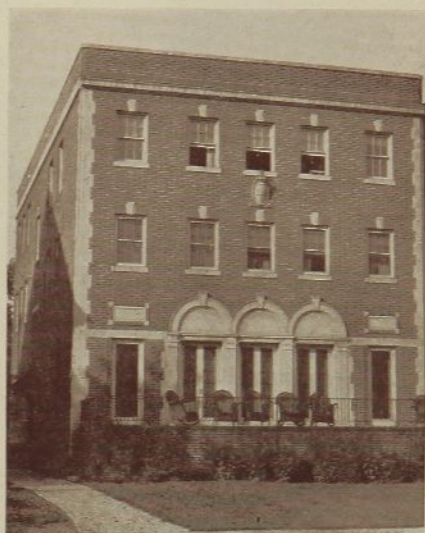


At Amherst



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Minnesota



An Interior at Alabama

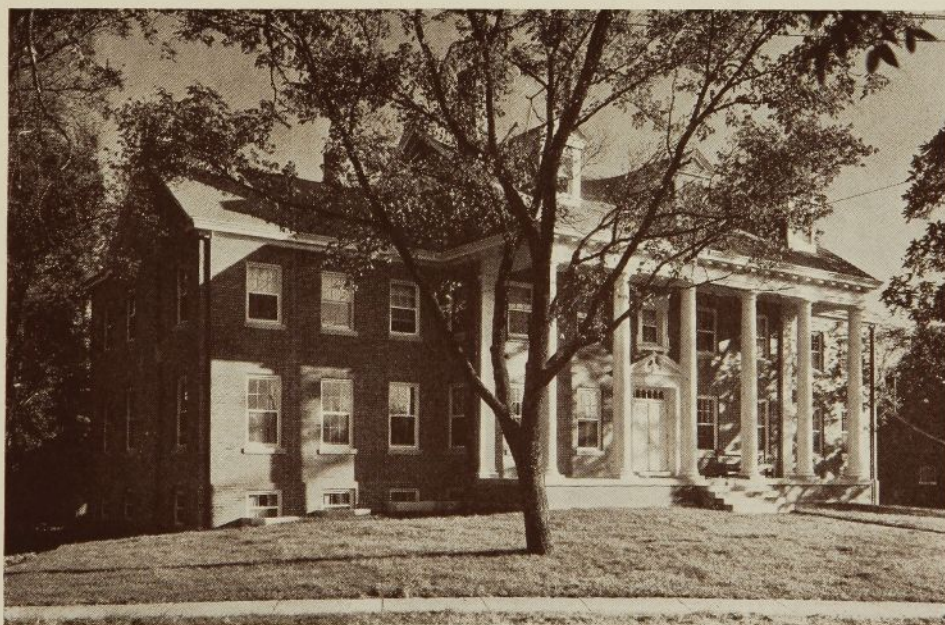


AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Wesleyan

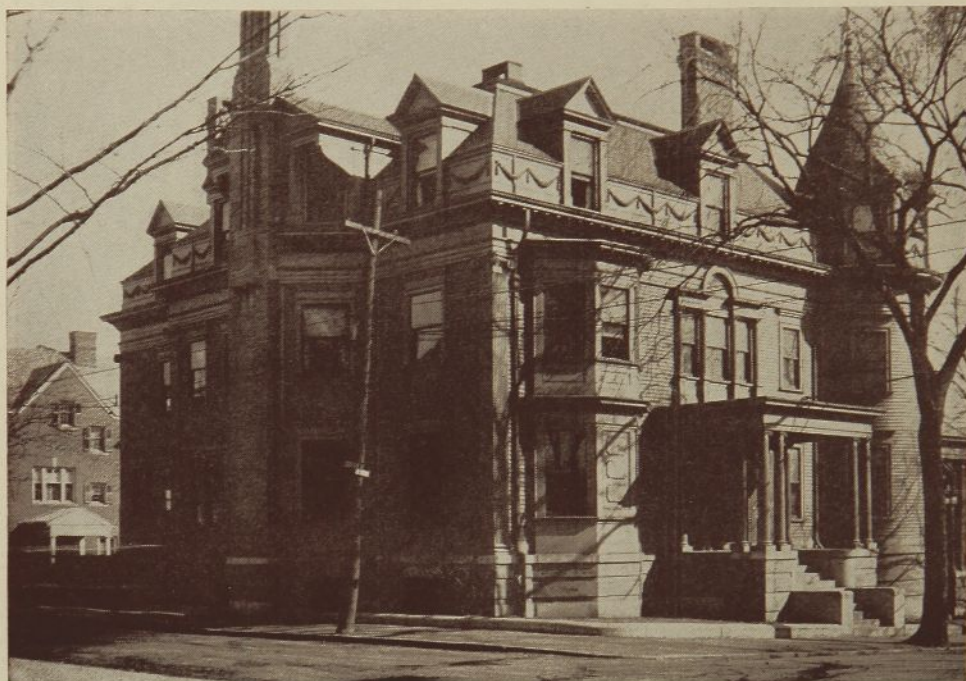


At Kentucky



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Brown



At Miami

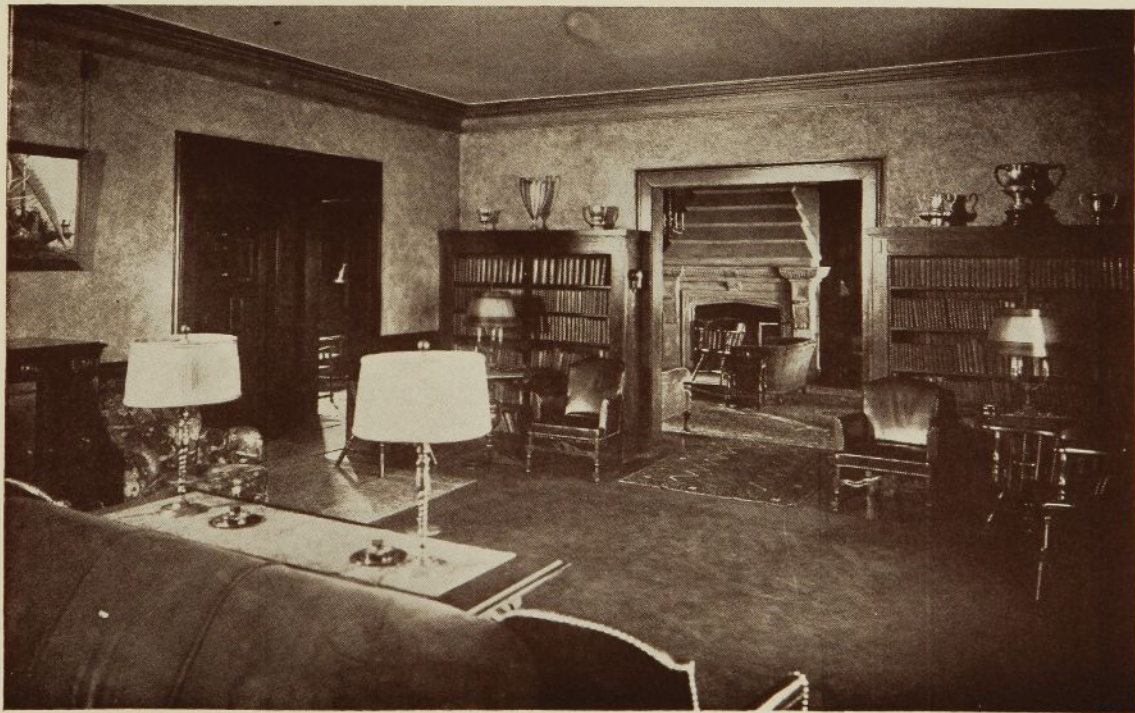


AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Dartmouth



An Interior at Wisconsin



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Chicago



At Lehigh



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Ohio State



At Iowa



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

An Interior at Sewanee

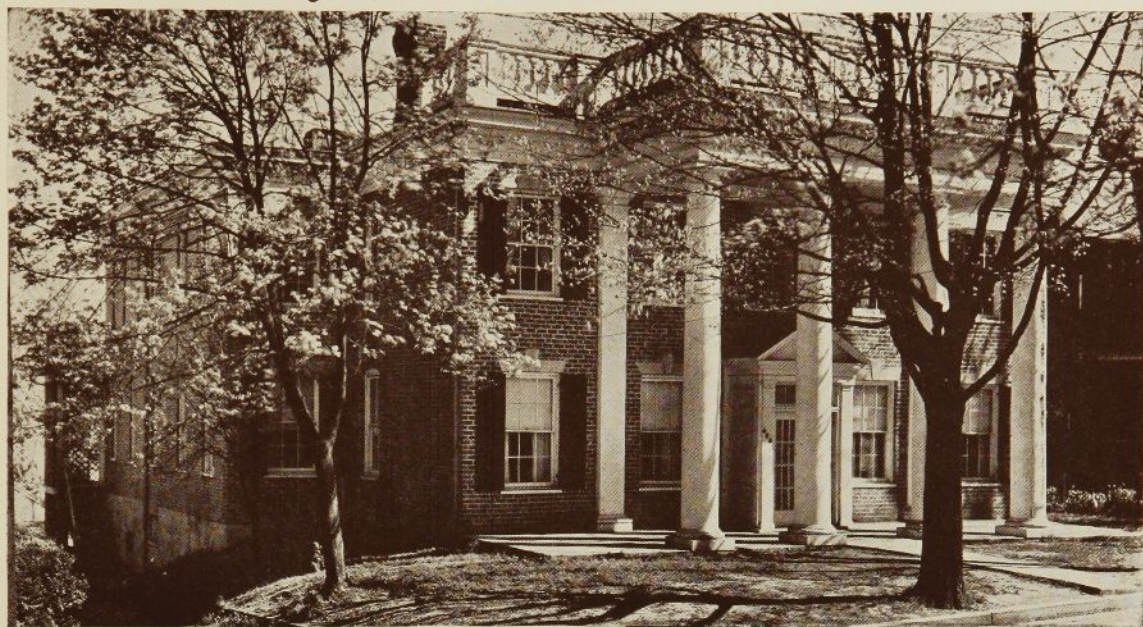


At Oregon



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Washington & Lee

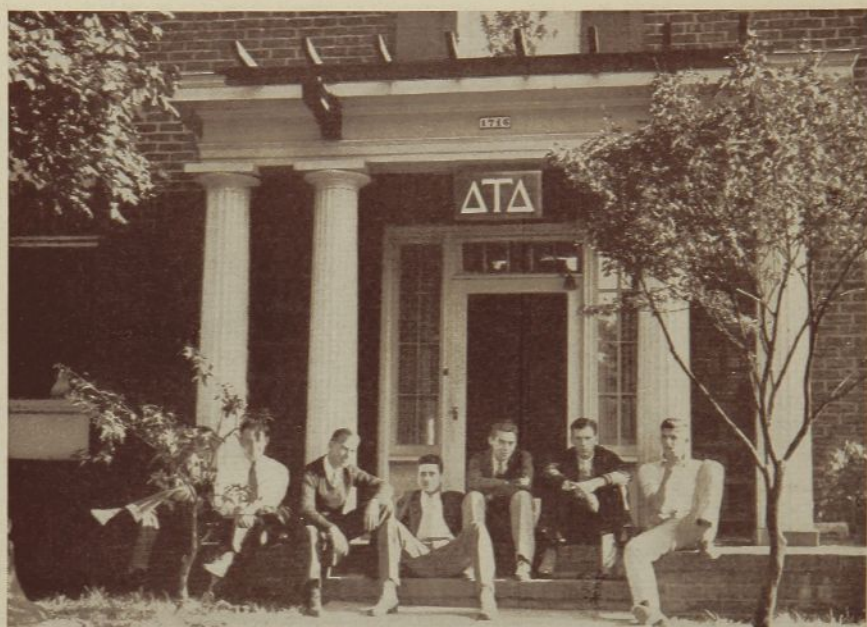


At Nebraska

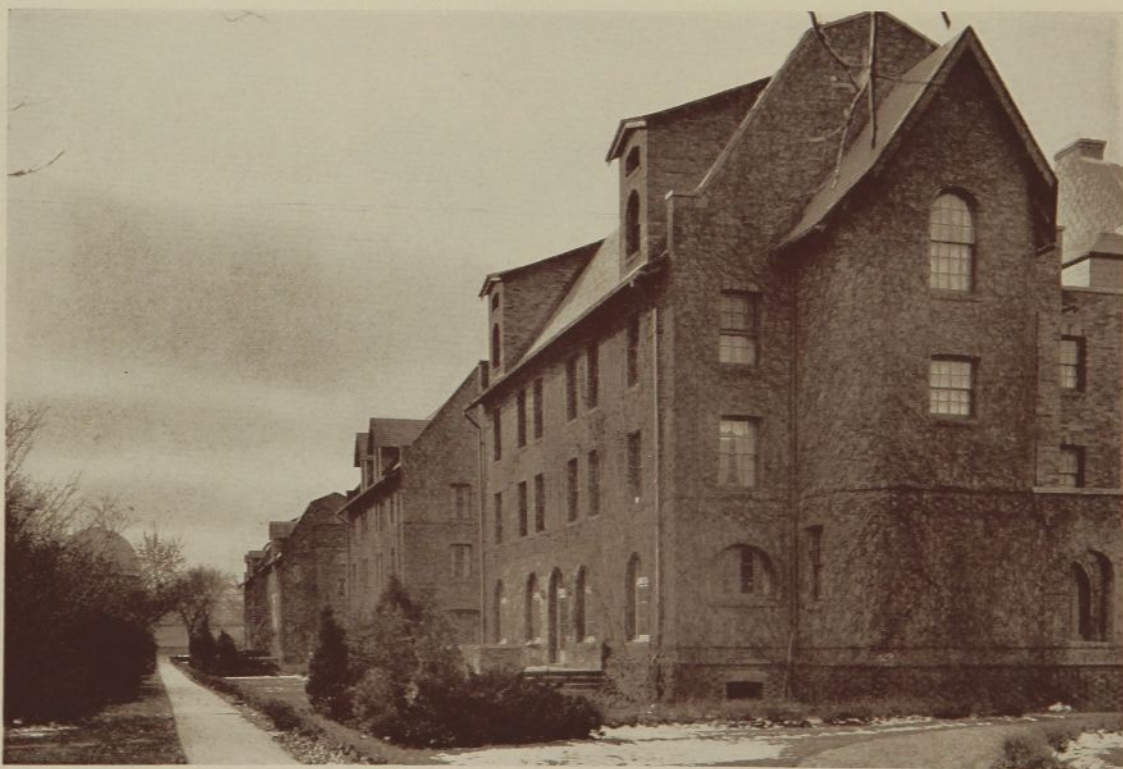


AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Tennessee



At Northwestern



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

An Interior at Carnegie Tech



At Wisconsin



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Indiana



At M. I. T.



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Kansas State



At Oklahoma



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Stevens Tech

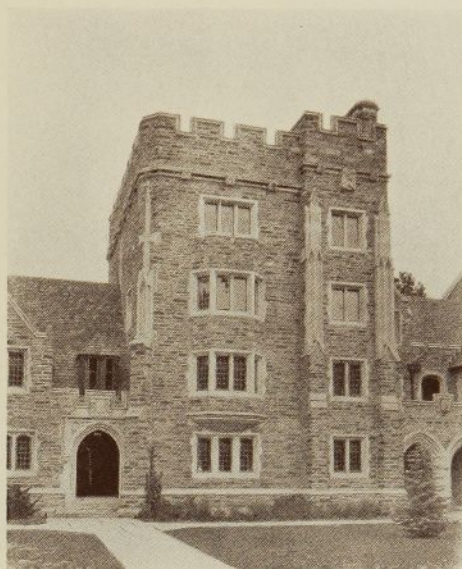


At Washington



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Duke



At Cornell



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Kansas

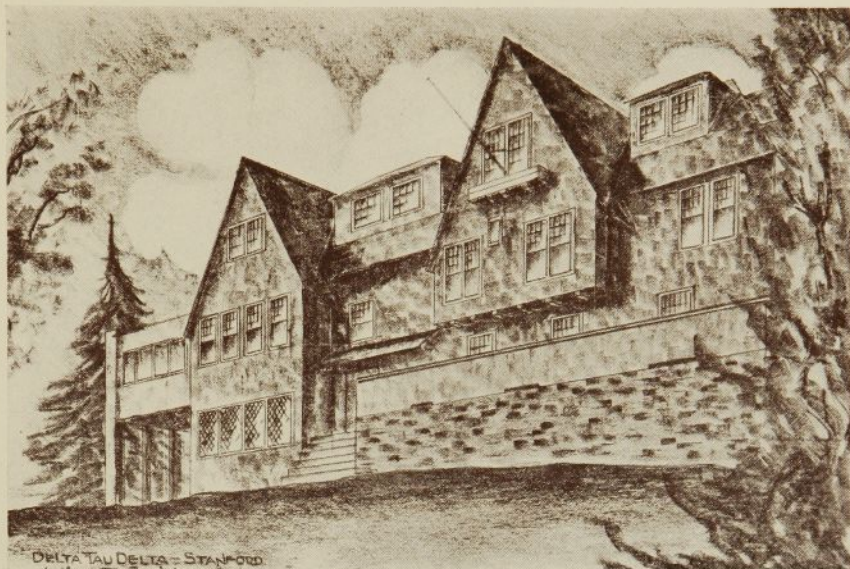


An Interior at Penn State



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Stanford

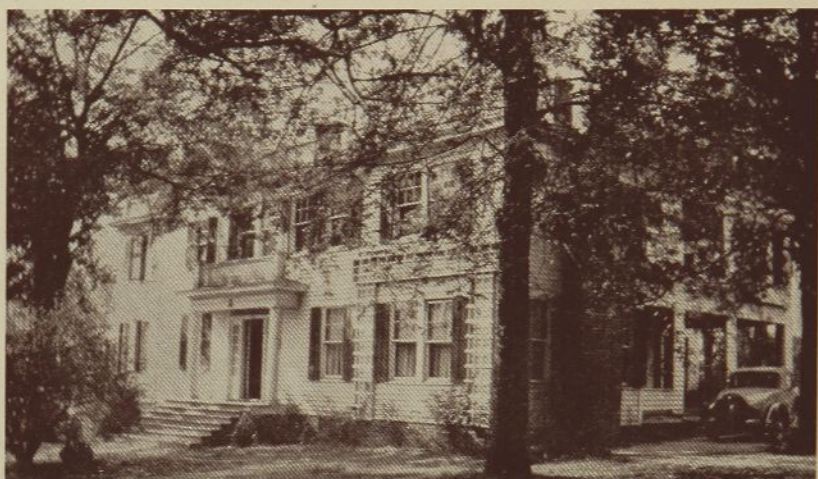


At Illinois



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At North Carolina



At Georgia



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Idaho



An Interior at Wabash



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

The Lodge at Sewanee



At Oregon State



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At West Virginia



An Interior at Nebraska



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Michigan



At DePauw



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

At Wabash



At Penn State



AN ALBUM OF DELTA SHELTERS

An Interior at West Virginia



At Lafayette



A Brief History of Delta Tau Delta

DELTA TAU DELTA was founded at Bethany College, Virginia (now West Virginia), by Richard H. Alfred, Eugene Tarr, John C. Johnson, and Alexander C. Earle, with the assistance of William R. Cunningham, John L. N. Hunt, Jacob S. Lowe, and Henry K. Bell. An informal organization was effected in the spring term of 1858, but the adoption of motto, badge, and constitution did not occur until early in 1859.

The first distinctively Southern Fraternity, the Rainbow or W.W.W. Society, united with Delta Tau Delta in 1886, after lengthy negotiations. The Rainbow Fraternity was founded in 1848 at the University of Mississippi by John Bayliss Earle, John Bannister Herring, James Hamilton Mason, Robert Muldrow, Joshua Long Halbert, Marlborough Pegues, and Drew Williams Bynum. Out of compliment to the older order the name of the official journal of Delta Tau Delta was changed from *The Crescent* to *The Rainbow*.

The following is the chapter roll of Delta Tau Delta with the initiates of each chapter:

1848. S. A., (Rainbow); 1886, Pi, University of Mississippi.....	366
1860. Gamma Delta, West Virginia University.....	300
1861. Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College.....	510
1862. Beta, Ohio University.....	557
1863. Alpha, Allegheny College.....	582
1864. Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh.....	373
1866. Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University.....	482
1867. Kappa, Hillsdale College.....	521
1870. Beta Alpha, Indiana University.....	531
1871. Delta, University of Michigan.....	517
1871. Beta Beta, DePauw University.....	430
1872. Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois.....	478
1872. Tau, Pennsylvania State College.....	274
1872. Beta Psi, Wabash College.....	277
1874. Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology.....	331
1874. Beta Lambda, Lehigh University.....	275
1874. Nu, Lafayette College.....	346
1875. Gamma Pi, Iowa State College.....	382
1875. Beta Zeta, Butler College.....	445
1876. Epsilon, Albion College.....	490
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1881. Chi, Kenyon College.....	325
1882. Beta Delta, University of Georgia.....	334
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1883. Beta Eta, University of Minnesota.....	409
1883. Beta Kappa, University of Colorado.....	437
1888. Beta Iota, University of Virginia.....	307
1888. Beta Gamma, University of Wisconsin.....	446

1889. Beta Mu, Tufts College.....	388
1889. Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology ..	337
1889. Beta Xi, Tulane University.....	226
1890. Beta Omicron, Cornell University.....	433
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1893. Beta Rho, Stanford University.....	332
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1908. Gamma Mu, University of Washington.....	337
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Active chapters, 75; inactive, 24; membership, 27,000.

In the foregoing list, when a chapter has had several designations the latest one has been given.

All the chapters own houses except the following: Armour, California at Los Angeles, Duke, Emory, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, George Washington, Mississippi, and Texas. Houses owned, 65; total valuation, \$2,500,000.

The charter of the Bethany chapter was withdrawn in 1895. The chapter at West Virginia University is a revival of the chapter established at Monongalia Academy in 1860. The Washington and

Jefferson chapter was formed from the union of the chapters at the two colleges when the colleges were consolidated. The Pittsburgh chapter was originally established at the old Western University of Pennsylvania in 1864, and became inactive in 1871; it was revived in 1877 and again in 1914. The chapter at Washington and Lee University was formed from the parent chapter of Phi Theta Psi, a fraternity founded about 1885, and which disbanded in 1895. The chapter at the University of Toronto resulted from the chartering of the Psi Delta Psi fraternity, founded in 1906.

The chapters at Monmouth, Wooster, Pennsylvania State, Iowa State, and Mississippi were killed by antifraternity laws or regulations. The last three have been revived.

The chapter at the University of Mississippi was a chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity which continued as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta after the consolidation with the Rainbow in 1886. Chapters have also been established at the University of Texas and the University of Tennessee, both of which were on the Rainbow chapter roll.

The most important of the Fraternity publications is its journal. This was commenced as a monthly in September, 1877, at Cincinnati, under the direction of W. C. Buchanan. It was called *The Crescent*, from one of the Fraternity's prominent emblems. In 1878 its control was assumed by the Allegheny chapter and it was issued from Meadville, Pennsylvania, until 1884, when it was transferred to Chicago and the next year to Cleveland. In 1886, upon the union with the Rainbow Fraternity, its name was changed to *The Rainbow*, and its place of publication to Chattanooga, and thence, in 1889, to Minneapolis, Minnesota. In 1893 it was edited at Gambier, Ohio, and published at Columbus, Ohio. In the fall of 1894 it was removed to Cambridge, Massachusetts; in 1897 to Boston; and in 1899 to New York. All the chapters publish periodicals one or more times a year.

The catalogue of the Fraternity has been issued seven times. The first edition was published at Delaware, Ohio, in 1870, containing thirty-two pages, and was without an index. The names were arranged in alphabetical order under each chapter, but were not divided into classes. The same arrangement was preserved in the second edition, issued from the same place in 1874. The third edition was published at Meadville, Pennsylvania, in 1876, and the names

of the members of all the active chapters were arranged by classes. The fourth edition was also issued from Meadville, in 1879, the chapters being arranged in groups. The fifth edition was published at New York, in 1884, under the auspices of the Stevens chapter. It contained an introduction by one of the founders of the Fraternity, a short history of the Fraternity, and a statement of facts concerning the institution at which each chapter was located. The sixth edition was printed in Philadelphia in 1897, but was edited by C. Robert Churchill, of New Orleans. It was a small octavo in size. A supplement was published in 1902. A seventh edition was published in 1917 under the editorship of Frank Rogers, consisting of 1,142 pages.

A songbook with forty-four pieces of music was issued in 1886. A second revised edition was published in 1906, of which there have been five reprints in pocket size editions. A third songbook was published in 1925.

The affairs of the Fraternity down to 1883 were administered through one chapter. It is presumed that the Bethany chapter exercised parental authority over the other chapters previous to its suspension in 1861. From that time until 1869 the seat of authority was with the chapter at Jefferson College, and after that until 1874 with the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University; when that chapter disbanded, the Allegheny chapter became the head of the order and so continued until 1883, when this system was abolished and an executive council was appointed. This council was the outgrowth of an extension committee that had done efficient work for the Fraternity, and its functions were prescribed in a new constitution which went into effect January 1, 1884. The council was composed of five graduate and four undergraduate members elected by the convention. The officers of the Fraternity were the graduate members, and the undergraduate members were the secretaries of the geographic divisions into which the Fraternity was divided. On January 1, 1888, the name of the executive council was changed to the "Arch Chapter," five members being elected by the biennial conventions, and one member by each of the Division Conferences. The latter four members are presidents of their respective Divisions and are generally alumni. On January 1, 1924, an additional member was added to the Arch Chapter—a supervisor of scholarship, elected by the general biennial convention.

What Delta Tau Delta Has Meant to Me

By AN OLD-TIMER

IT WAS sheer luck that made me a Delt.

Like all freshmen, I knew little about fraternities. I had heard the names of some. Vaguely, in my mind, certain combinations of Greek letters were associated with ideas of wealth and more or less discreditable escapades. One or two of them were connected with tragedy. Then, too, were the rumors of rather beggarly treatment once a man was fortunate or unfortunate enough to be among the chosen few, of beatings and brutality; and I had myself witnessed on several occasions the spectacle of curiously arrayed freshmen making asses of themselves on frequented corners for the amusement of the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker.

The combination of the letters Delta Tau Delta I had never even heard of, for this was a long, long time ago.

But it did happen. For some reason—it is a good deal of a mystery to me as I look back at it and see myself again as the unlicked cub I was—Delta Tau Delta did me the honor of extending me a bid, and I did accept it.

I have never regretted it.

Fraternity life, I dare say, will always mean different things to different men. It is trite to remark that a man gets out of a thing what he puts into it, but it is the eternal truth of the aphorism that has made it trite. Anyway, God, I suppose, made me a fraternity man at heart to begin with; and I shall never cease to thank Him for it. The idealism of it all never left me. Unconsciously I was determined that it shouldn't, and, because I was determined, it didn't. But in a way I was fortunate again: this chapter of Delta Tau Delta made no mistake about itself. It did not consider itself merely a social club; it was not a mere cog in a campus political machine; least of all did it simply furnish a place to eat and sleep.

There was a fire in us all that came from something, a passionate, high-minded enthusiasm that brooked no set-backs and never for a moment so much as admitted the possibility of defeat. It caught up every man we had—some more than others, I grant, because men are not made all of the same material. But it got us all in proportion as we were able to receive it. At times the campus rubbed its eyes and recognized us for what we were; at other times, in its estimation, we were perhaps of less importance; but on the inside, to us who knew, it was always the same.

I do not know what other men get out of other fraternities, and I should be the last to decry their choice; still I am deeply persuaded in my heart, after all these years, that a fraternity has a personality—that it can no more help having a personality than a human being can. It is more than the personality of a single chapter at any given moment; it is a heritage, a something that sifts down through the decades and gets into the soul of the organization. And at all events I do know this: that the personality of Delta Tau Delta satisfies the craving that every friendly, decent, aspiring man has in his own soul.

Perhaps the very shape of the Delta Tau Delta badge has something to do with it, fundamentally a thing of quiet strength and dignity—nothing flamboyant, nothing artificial. Perhaps the very design of that badge led the Fraternity from its beginning to seek first men of worth, of reliability, of character, of substance. But, more than that, there must have been something in those original declarations of our forefathers that made for eternal stability. We have come a long way since then. The language in which they couched their affirmations has been altered. Enrichment, beauty have been added until, as every Delt knows, there is an inspiration in every gathering about her Altar, so that a man goes away, somehow, with an impetus towards the realization of that which is best inside of him.

The tragedy of it is that the freshman cannot understand these things—except, perhaps, dimly. I know I was an immeasurable distance from understanding them. The freshman is projected into a new and bewildering world of kaleidoscopic color and design. He must readjust himself; he must evaluate a multitude of unfamiliar things. Certainly, if the good and constructive things of college life are among the greatest things in the world, it is equally true that the superficialities of college life can be and often are among the most dangerous and devastating. And the pitiful part is that the freshman can never go back and do it over in a different way.

After all, which fraternity, or, for that matter, whether any fraternity, remains an academic question. In the final analysis it is not unlike getting married. One marries, and then . . . one finds out. Happy the wise old gentleman, however, who smiles fifty or sixty or seventy years later, and observes: "I know. There were other women. I might have been very happy with one of the others. But this

one, the one I did choose, she has been what I most needed these many years. I have never had to apologize for her. She has inspired me, encouraged me, given me real companionship, opened my eyes to a lot of things in human relations that otherwise I

might have missed, brought out the best there was in me, and—she wears well, God bless her. I am content.”

And so say I for good old, dear old Delta Tau, my own fraternity.

The Brain Boss of America

THE newspapers call him “The Brain Boss of America.” He is Dr. Clarence M. Hincks, Delta Theta (Toronto), '07, whose official title is General Director of the United States and Canadian National Committees for Mental Hygiene.

A good glimpse of him would have been obtained in May, 1930, when the First International Congress on Mental Hygiene was held at Washington. Fifty-three countries were represented. Most of the outstanding mental experts of the world were there, as well as famous educators and social workers. A Frenchman spoke for all Europe, a Japanese professor for all Asia, a Brazilian for South America, and so on—and Dr. Hincks spoke for all North America,

“Like individuals,” he declared, “nations have unhealthy complexes. They may develop feelings of national insecurity. Nations as well as individuals need mental hygiene.”

Dr. Hincks began his work in Canada, and built up first the Canadian movement. When the work began to be paralleled south of the line, authorities there went to him with the demand that he serve for them; and when he declined to drop his Canadian work, they cut the Gordian knot by arranging that he should head both national committees, so that today he directs mental hygiene activity from the Arctic Circle to the Mexican border.

No clearer understanding of the Hincks program can be obtained in a few words than is found in the following extract from an article about him in *Maclean's Magazine*:

“As I conceive it, the aim of mental hygiene is to assist man to adjust himself to an ever-changing environment,” he declares. “And since life is becoming more complex with ever-increasing demands upon man's powers of adjustment, there never was a time in the history of the world when mental hygiene was more needed. We find evidences on every hand of the growing complexity of our civilization and of new problems that confront human beings. Since the organization of the human soul is for self-expression along creative lines—to seek individuality, as opposed to becoming a mere cog in a machine—we

find that modern industry, by tending to mechanize workers, is creating great human problems. Again, through technological advance, industry is discovering that it can eliminate many workers hitherto essential for production. We are facing a time when there will be insufficient work to go round, when a five-day working week will be the rule rather than the exception. The question arises: Can our people employ leisure time in constructive, healthy ways?

“When we turn from industry to home life, with a flocking of people to congested urban centres, with many mothers engaged in remunerative occupations, we discover that the home no longer offers the same opportunities as in the past for the play life and socialization of children.

“Perhaps it is that the hope of civilization lies in mental hygiene, because it focuses the attention of scientific workers upon studies of human nature with the object of discovering the fundamental requirements for enduring satisfactions in life, for contentment, and for healthy adjustment. In a word, mental hygiene is utilizing the scientific method to discover a way of life and to make its findings available to the entire population. It is a mistake to look upon it as a specialty confined to a few psychiatrists. It is rather a set of principles and practices that must be integrated into the very fabric of our civilization; into education, public health, social work, religion and industry. There is need for the active, intelligent co-operation of every parent, teacher, lawyer, physician, clergyman, social worker, nurse—indeed, for everyone.”

It was after Dr. Hincks had built up in Canada a tremendous following and interest in mental hygiene that the directors of the United States committee insisted upon his services, with the result that the heads of great universities, foundations, and other national organizations in the United States have pledged him whole-hearted co-operation and support.

It seems probable that scarcely another single person in the world has so great an opportunity as he to promote human welfare in such a vital matter as the mental health of an entire continent.

The Court of Honor



The following citations have been presented in the name of the Fraternity by the Court of Honor:

WESLEY BENSON BEST

Alpha, '83

Secretary of the Fraternity; veteran of Karneas; enthusiastic, devoted; for twenty years and more a faithful officer of the Alpha Corporation.

At Meadville, Spring, 1932.

EDGAR PERCIVAL CULLOM

Alpha, '82

Honored registrant at ten Karneas; Editor of "The Crescent"; chapter adviser at Alpha; for more than twenty years treasurer of the Alpha Corporation; a valued and devoted son.

At Meadville, Spring, 1932.

LEWIS WALKER

Alpha, '77

One of the saviors of the Fraternity in the dark days; as Vice-President presiding officer of the Convention of 1876; generous, kindly, sincere; officer of the Alpha Corporation; for sixty years a true wearer of the Golden Square.

At Meadville, Spring, 1932.

LOUIS MICHAEL TOBIN

Beta Upsilon, '01

For nearly thirty years uninterruptedly chapter adviser at Beta Upsilon; unceasingly concerned for the material welfare of the Chapter; untiring in his labors; unremitting in his devotion.

At Champaign, May 6, 1933.

BERTRAM CLYDE NELSON

Beta Upsilon, '04

For thirty years Treasurer of the Beta Upsilon House Corporation; constantly active in the improvement of the Chapter and its affairs and those of Delta Tau Delta. It is largely because of his stewardship and diligence that his chapter house stands out as an example in the Fraternity.

At Champaign, May 6, 1933.

CHARLES LINCOLN EDWARDS

Lambda Prime, '84

Instrumental in the founding and early success of Beta Eta and Beta Alpha Chapters; member of the Arch Chapter; President of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. For more than half a century an active and interested member of Delta Tau Delta, whose loyalty and faithfulness are equaled only by his years of service.

At Los Angeles, May 18, 1933

HENRY ORESTA ANDREW

Beta Kappa, '92

President and Founder of the Beta Kappa House Corporation; constantly in contact with his Chapter, and has attended every annual initiation of Beta Kappa for over forty years. His benign influence and kindly, fatherly attitude have earned him the love and respect of every Colorado Delt.

At Boulder, May 28, 1933.

N. RAY CARROLL
EDWIN H. HUGHES
JOSEPH W. MAUCK



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



HAPPY NEW YEAR, fellows, because it is our own new year that we're just beginning, and from all prospects it ought to be one of the greatest ones we've ever had.

A Certain Great Executive, a good many months ago, made the now famous remark that prosperity was just around the corner. Well, we've come around it, and not many of us can say that prosperity in the old sense is here; but the great fact remains that we have come around the corner—and, believe you us, the way old Delta Tau came around with every flag flying is nobody's business.

So we are all set.

And again: happy New Year!

* * * *

NOW that this particular number is emphasizing before you some of the distinctive personnel of this Fraternity, we wonder how many of you chapters are seeing to it that your walls are hung with signed photographs of your important men.

Beta Theta, our own chapter at Sewanee, began it a long time ago. On the walls of the big room are signed photographs of Hudson Stuck, that human dynamo of the Church who wrote history in Alaska; another of Archie Butt, aide to Presidents, who went down with the "Titanic" like the man he was; Bob Barrett, who came to college broke and retired a few years ago as a capitalist to devote the rest of his life to those less fortunate than he; Loaring Clark, the first Sewanee man to die in the World War; Newton Middleton, author of the words and music of Sewanee's *Alma Mater*; Bishop Manning, we believe, Episcopal bishop of the great see of New York; and still others.

Some of you will discover, already, that some of your greatest men have passed into the Chapter Eternal. Photographs, however, may still be available if someone will take the trouble to get after them. But most of your living distinguished alumni will be willing enough to autograph their pictures and send them for the old house.

It would be a fine thing to get after right away.

* * * *

THERE are two or three things this magazine never likes to do: it doesn't print complimentary things about itself, and it doesn't like to make invidious

comparisons between Delta Tau Delta and other fraternities. To us these practices smack rather of questionable taste.

But we do believe that circumstances warrant your attention being called to what Delta Tau Delta is achieving, especially of late, in the way of alumni contacts.

In alumni notes alone, leaving out of consideration such departments as the Scrapbook and the Delta Authors, the first issue of this volume carried 236 items of alumni news; the second carried 432 items; the third had 386. The showing in the present number will hardly be so good, since summer has intervened, when things let down more or less.

Open any fraternity magazine you like. Let's see you find one anywhere that even approximately keeps up with its alumni like that.

In actually interested alumni lies actual strength.

* * * *

AMONG the tremendously important laws enacted by our intelligent state legislatures is one given birth to by the august assemblage that represents the state of Wisconsin. It solemnly prohibits non-members from wearing the insignia of fraternal organizations, and then adds a considerate rider exempting college co-eds from the penalties thus attached to wearing the fraternity pins of their current devotees.

* * * *

YOU will find it interesting, we think, to look over the Album of Delta Shelters published as a sort of additional *Pictorial* in this number.

You will not find the enormously expensive houses which the public press is so fond of identifying with the fraternity system. As an organization Delta Tau Delta has never kowtowed to money nor ever had any ambition to establish herself as an organization for moneyed youth.

Nor has there been any effort in the collection of pictures for this album to restrict them to the Fraternity's most costly homes. Taken altogether they are fairly indicative of the general housing of our chapters. Some of the most attractive ones—for example, the Shelter at Kentucky, are gratifying exhibitions of what intelligent supervision can achieve at a minimum of cost. The old days when one generation

of college youngsters could saddle future generations with enormous debts has, fortunately, passed in this Fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta is happy in the knowledge that year by year her chapters are more and more soundly financed and comfortably housed.

* * * *

A GOOD deal is sure to have been said at the Karnea about the early fruits of Owen Orr's alumni contributing editor plan and most especially about Mr. Orr's own contributions, number after number of this magazine, in the way of alumni news.

The truth of it is that these Wisconsin notes—which represent, by the way, only a fraction of what Mr. Orr produces—are the results of a perfectly worked out plan of attack. In the first place Mr. Orr has a close and friendly liaison with Robert A. Mason, the corresponding secretary of the chapter at Madison. They work their alumni news up independently, and then Mason sends his on to New York. In the meantime Mr. Orr, after pursuing his own investigations as far as he can, reaches out to perhaps a half dozen good Beta Gamma men at various strategic points over the country and commandeers their help—and gets it. Then here comes RAINBOW after RAINBOW with Wisconsin, like Abou Ben Adhem's name, leading all the rest.

The whole thing is so simple and can be made so very helpful to the active chapter that we still won-

der why any chapter in the Fraternity can find its own consent to be without a similar arrangement.

* * * *

You know, we're planning, by the good will of the Central Office, the co-operation of our printers, and the grace of God, to have this RAINBOW on the floor of the Karnea at Chicago.

If it works, and you see this copy there, and as yet we haven't swapped the grip and exchanged views about the machine that is running the Fraternity or where the next Karnea ought to be or who ought to wear the Big Kadinkas or any of the other highly controversial questions, just consider that we've met either for the first time or again, as the case may be, will you, because, from prospects, there are going to be so darned many of us there that a fellow will never be able to get around. At that, if you have anything particular on your chest, look us up. We're that bald-headed, superannuated, but highly intellectual looking person you see hanging around up front. Don't confuse us with Beany Beck, who answers the first and second, but not the third specification.

And if you aren't there or weren't there, well, it's just too bad, and we'll try to tell you all about it in the next number.

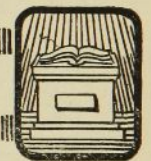
But it's the greatest convention ever put on anywhere by any fraternity.

Yours,

ED.



THE DELTA INITIATES



M—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

- 481. Frederick Howard Mirick, '35, 2320 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 482. Richard Foster Young, '33, 14 Dunlap Street, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

- 269. Alfred Moore Warner, '35, 19 W. Oakdale Avenue, Glenside, Pennsylvania
- 270. John Jacob Noll, '34, 313 S. Burrowes Street, State College, Pennsylvania
- 271. Harold Burr Stevens, II, '36, 219 S. Main Street, Masontown, Pennsylvania
- 272. Richard Pangburn Barzler, '36, 1010 Grandview Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania

- 273. Robert Donald Kelso, '36, Wayne, Pennsylvania
- 274. Frank Ellsworth Waterman, '36, 624 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- 275. John Walter Mac Gregor, '36, 453 Dawson Avenue, Bellevue, Pennsylvania
- 276. Harold William Graham, '36, Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania
- 277. Carl Leroy Miller, Jr., '36, 513 Carsonia Avenue, Reading, Pennsylvania
- 278. George Ralph Mc Cray, Jr., '36, Titusville, Pennsylvania
- 279. Richard Stern Hostetter, '35, 305 Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania
- 280. William Marshall Hughes, Jr., '36, 32 Wyoming Hills Boulevard, West Lawn, Pennsylvania

Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

231. John Godolphin Fry, Jr., '36, 1412 Palmyra Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

X—KENYON COLLEGE

325. Frank Thomas Jones, '35, 338 Alexander Avenue, Bronx, New York City

B Δ—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

232. Charles Daniel Mac Tavish Bickers, '35, 601 E. 40th Street, Savannah, Georgia
233. John Danial Bradley, Jr., '36, Glennville, Georgia
234. Kenloch Faulkner Westberry, Jr., 414 Walker Street, Augusta, Georgia

B Z—BUTLER UNIVERSITY

441. Dudley Melton Hutcheson, '35, 7 N. Webster Avenue, Apt. 5, Indianapolis, Indiana
442. Thomas Paul Johnson, '35, 28 N. Brookville Road, Indianapolis, Indiana
443. Harold Crim Kapp, '34, Walton, Indiana
444. Lawrence J. Davis, '34, 989 N. Campbell Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana
445. Donn Edgar Nicewander, '36, 4918 Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana

B H—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

409. Harry McDougall Dixon, '35, 36 Sixth Street, Cloquet, Minnesota

B K—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

436. Hughes Lavoe Holt, '35, Springfield, Colorado
437. Oliver George Saller, '36, 473 S. Clay Avenue, Kirkwood, Missouri

B Z—TULANE UNIVERSITY

226. Charles Henry Moore, '36, 3112 Avenue "O," Galveston, Texas

B O—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

433. Robert Anton Blum, '35, 147 W. 79th Street, New York City

B Π—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

434. Louis Carl Nettelhorst, '35, 2300 Arthur Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

B P—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

330. Wilson Fisk Erskine, '34, Kodiak, Alaska
331. Elliott Russell Owens, '34, 38 Marnell Avenue, Santa Cruz, California
332. Robert F. Rockwell, Jr., '33, Paonia, Colorado

B Φ—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

393. Donald Cost Miller, '36, 408 E. Brown Street, Bellefontaine, Ohio
394. James Salmon Peebles, '35, Rushtown, Ohio
395. Donald James Dietrich, '36, 505 S. Sandusky Avenue, Bucyrus, Ohio
396. Howard Freedom Lord, '36, 106 E. Gambier Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

B Ω—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

339. Robert James Evans, '35, 1219 Bay Street, Alameda, California
340. Richard Hamlin Peterson, '35, 6209 Rockwell St., Oakland, California
341. John Bernard Fried, '35, 2612 School Street, Oakland, California
342. Arleigh Taber Williams, '35, 2034-10th Avenue, Oakland, California
343. Francis William Halley, '34, 346-29th Avenue, San Francisco, California
344. Lynn Rittenhouse Wright, '36, 485 Elwood Avenue, Berkeley, California
345. Robert Boyd Hunter, '35, 1713 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, California

Γ Δ—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

298. Julian Kean Whanger, '34, 262 Main Street, Hinton, West Virginia
299. Charles Harold Stockdale, '35, 504 Grand Street, Morgantown, West Virginia
300. Charles Benson Dollison, '35, Edgeway Drive, Fairmont, West Virginia

Γ H—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

340. William Anton Heine, '36, 6501-3rd Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
341. Carroll Blue Nash, '34, 1734 P Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
342. Charles Richard Creighton, '34, 204 E. Seventh Street, Fairfield, Illinois
343. Kenneth Walter Patrum, '36, 1340 S. Lewis Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma
344. Donald Frank Blake, '36, R.F.D. #8, Box 117, Salem, Oregon

Γ I—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

303. William Russell Brown, '36, 353 Craft Street, Holly Springs, Mississippi
304. Francis Wingate Hayes, Jr., '36, 1603 Pearl St., Austin, Texas
305. Thomas William Graham, '34, 80 S. 15th Street, Paris, Texas
306. David Mercer Baker, '36, Ballinger, Texas

307. George Raleigh Johnson, '36, Box 18, Prairie Lea, Texas
 308. Jack Byrd Eastham, '35, 401 E. Marvin Avenue, Waxahachie, Texas
 309. Frederick Herman Eilenberger, Jr., '35, 513 N. John Street, Palestine, Texas

Γ K—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

343. Andrew Nelson Allen, '34, 903 Summer Street, Hannibal, Missouri
 344. Howard Eugene Becker, '36, 10613 S. Budlong Avenue, Los Angeles, California
 345. George Coe Hine, '34, 4014 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri
 346. Milton Herman Wilke, '34, 1002 N. 24th Street, St. Joseph, Missouri

Γ Λ—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

354. William Nash Hatfield, '36, 3858 N. New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
 355. Thomas Allen McCollum, '36, 7240 Paxton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Γ M—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

336. Lawrence Dustin Clark, '36, 520-15th Street, Bellingham, Washington
 337. Boyd John Tallman, '35, 1121-17th Avenue, North, Seattle, Washington

Γ N—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

334. William Austin Thorpe, '35, 359 Katahdin Avenue, Millinocket, Maine
 335. William Conway Halpine, '35, 29 Payton Street, Portland, Maine

Γ Π—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

379. David Benjamin Griffith, '35, 141 Hyland Avenue, Ames, Iowa
 380. Harry Oden Heddens, '37, Wellsburg, Iowa
 381. Milton Ernest Carlson, '35, 1811 W. Palmer, Sioux City, Iowa
 382. Jack Fulton Drake, '35, R.F.D. 1, Woodward, Iowa

Γ P—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

265. Alden Wayne Kilborn, '36, 305 E. Oak Street, Roseburg, Oregon
 266. Karl Reed Swenson, '35, 635 E. 8th N., Portland, Oregon
 267. George Keith Butler, '36, 1161 Royal Court, Portland, Oregon
 268. Frederick Elmer Bronn, '36, 407 E. 39th Street, North, Portland, Oregon

269. Loren D. Ford, '36, Jennings Lodge, Oregon
 270. James Carlos Ghormley, Jr., '36, 6804 Whitman Avenue, Portland, Oregon
 271. Charles Murvel Hoag, '35, 1308 Maple Street, Hillsboro, Oregon

Γ X—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

267. Verne Orville Warner, '35, 525 Parker Street, Osawatomie, Kansas

Γ Ψ—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

168. Robert Martin Lamar, '35, 1109 Troupe Street, Augusta, Georgia
 169. Daniel Marshall Holsenbeck, Jr., '36, 992 Washita Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia
 170. Walter Lee Mingledorff, Jr., '36, 1114 E. Duffy Street, Savannah, Georgia

Δ B—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

161. John Foster Morten, '36, P. O. Box 365, 15th Street, Oakmont, Pennsylvania
 162. Robert Cummins Shutts, '36, 130 Fifth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia
 163. Frank Cooper Snyder, '36, 7333 Princeton Place, Swissvale, Pennsylvania
 164. Graham Emerson Simpson, '36, 329 Stratford Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 165. Harold Jones Mitchener, '36, 253 Jefferson Street, Rochester, Pennsylvania
 166. Howard Monroe Means, '36, 40 Birch Street, Kane, Pennsylvania
 167. Robert John McFarlin, '36, 3533 Avalon Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Δ Δ—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

146. Amzy Blanton Steed, '36, 125 Pennsylvania Avenue, Etowah, Tennessee
 147. James Stanfield Herbert, '36, 3569 Forrest Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee
 148. Edward Anding Guynes, Jr., '35, 118 Fountain Avenue, Fountain City, Tennessee
 149. Charles Jarvis Shults, '35, 124 E. Scott Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee
 150. Robert Taylor Mann, '34, 1503 Magnolia Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee
 151. Bascomb Waterfield Thomas, '34, c/o J. J. Thomas, Third National Company, Nashville, Tennessee

Δ E—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

186. Jack Hirsch, '33, 327 N. Elm St., Henderson, Kentucky

Δ Z—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

142. David Evan Williams, '34, Hawthorn, Florida

Δ H—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

129. Jerome Aloysius French, '35, 136 Ivy St., Oyster Bay, New York
130. Frederick Arthur Hoppe, '35, 909 E. 6th St., Alton, Illinois
131. Garrett L. McClaran, '37, Corydon, Indiana
132. William A. Steimle, Jr., '35, 2226 Woodbourne Ave., Louisville, Ky.

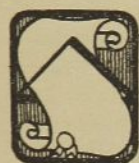
133. Dwight Williams Sullivan, '36, 1911 W. Erie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Δ K—DUKE UNIVERSITY

83. Charles Henry Walsh, Jr., '35, 1428 N. Seventh St., Burlington, Iowa
84. Jack Kenneth Heitman, '36, 212 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Illinois

Δ Λ—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

96. Neal Arnold Troeh, '36, 6305 N. Williams Ave., Portland, Oregon



THE DELTA CHAPTERS



A ALLEGHENY

1st semester 1932-33: 7th of 7 fraternities

The past year has been a distinct success for Alpha despite the loss of seven good men by graduation.

After a close race all year the final standing of the Delts in intramurals is third place.

The last event in the intramural program was the track meet. Forrest Beighley set a new school record for the pole vault. Bob Sims and Jud Liebendorfer tied for second place in the high jump, Sims also placing fourth in the 880. "Duff" Weber, our most outstanding athlete, placed in all his events: first in the broad jump, third in the 100, and third in the 220. Bob Kaiser took a third in the shot-put and a fourth in the discus. Phil Jacobus placed third in the javelin throw. Frank Helfrich was a close fourth in the 220. The Delts crossed the finish line in third place. With Beighley the only senior among the track men, we are looking forward to next year with high hopes of a winning team.

The past month has seen us busy trying to complete repairs on the house. With a little more work on the second floor and the new recreation room in the basement, the chapter expects to complete the schedule planned in time to offer to the incoming freshmen the most attractive house on the hill.

About seventy-five alumni were back for the alumni banquet on June 9th. A program followed the dinner, Ray Cox being toastmaster. The evening was spent in a general get-together.

Through the leadership of our ex-prexy, "Herb" Carpenter, and our new prexy, "Smithy," together with the fine co-operation of the alumni committee, Alpha has closed a very successful year. Credit also must go to the co-operative spirit of the chapter itself.

HARRY L. MILLIKIN

B OHIO

No scholastic report

The graduating exercises on June 5th added ten new names to the chapter's list of alumni. Charley Beach, Harold Brown,

Rex Baxter, Clifford Hughes, Prexy Jones, Wally Luthy, Roy Mills, Dave Titus, and Merrill Davis all completed their college work. Chuck Engelfried received his degree after doing the required work at medical school in Cleveland.

The Delts had a great year in intramurals, winning the large trophy symbolic of the all-around championship. Fraternity championships in mush-ball and basketball and the campus title in indoor baseball, all won by the freshmen, along with a good record in other sports, accounted for the final standing.

For next year, Gene Batten is editor of *The Athena*, year-book. Jim Powell is chairman of the 1934 junior prom. Both Powell and Batten are succeeding Jack Morgan in these positions. When Torch, senior men's honorary, selected its members for next year, Art Briggs was the first man to be named.

In the competition for the Goldsberry Cup, the award for winning the Torch Sing, the Delts had to content themselves with second place. The judge announced that the competition was keen, but he awarded first place to our competitors.

This spring a lot of time and some money were spent in an effort to improve the appearance of the Shelter. Grass and shrubs were planted in the front lawn, and the results now justify the effort. A surplus in the treasury also permitted the purchase of a new radio, which never lacks a listener.

ROBERT W. WAGNER

Γ WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

1st semester 1932-33: 4th of 10 fraternities

Gamma Chapter has just brought to a close one of the most successful and outstanding years in its history. Great progress has been made in every field of endeavor. The actives have co-operated, and as a result we have succeeded in achieving a record of which we believe we may be justly proud.

Scholastically Gamma has battled her way from a seventh position among ten fraternities to an enviable fourth place, largely through the co-operation of the members with the scholarship committee, headed by Alex Gray, and also through the efforts of Swede Elers, chairman of the rules committee.

Gamma has also found time to indulge in all the activities on

the campus. Men have been placed in every honorary society; we have had at least one representative in every intercollegiate sport; there are three representatives on the weekly newspaper and two men on the junior class book; and the entire chapter has participated in the intramural athletic program. Sam Hopper was the representative of the chapter on the intramural athletic board and managed the fellows so well that we were able to snare the boxing cup, the swimming cup, the water polo cup, the handball cup, and, most important, the large trophy for high point scores. This is the second time Gamma has won the large cup. A third win means that we shall take the cup to keep. Hopper also received the distinction of being individual high point scorer in school and received a handsome plaque.

Officers for the coming year have been installed. Bill Snee has taken over the duties of president. Charley Snee has the finances of the chapter in excellent shape and is continuing the excellent work of Elers. The chapter elected Swede Elers as vice-president and Bill Proudftt as chapter secretary.

Gamma opened her spring rushing season with a rushee dance, the first of a series of get-togethers planned for the summer.

F. W. KOENIG

Δ MICHIGAN

No scholastic report

June marked the close of a very successful year for Delta Chapter. Our scholastic standing increased remarkably. Our members played many active parts in campus activities and athletics. And Treasurer Patterson, as helmsman, guided the Delta ship through the storm of depression without a single mishap.

Michigan Delts have been interested in a wide variety of campus affairs. Some of their accomplishments are as follows: Frederick Kohl was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi. He has been elected president of the Michigan branch of the A. S. M. E., and president of Scabbard & Blade for the coming year. Arthur Ebbers is also a member of Scabbard & Blade. Charles Burgess, Louis Kearns, and Richard Shoupe are members of the executive council of the Men's Union. Burgess is also chairman of the undergraduate council on student affairs and has been elected president of the senior honorary society. Kearns was a chairman of the sophomore prom.

William Borgmann, of varsity football and basketball squads, will be back next year. Daniel Hulgrave is to be assistant football manager. Blair Thomas was captain of the varsity wrestling team, and Robert Colville won his numerals on the freshman wrestling team. William Temple was head cheerleader and also a member of the all-campus honorary society.

Robert Henock has been appointed sales manager for the yearbook and William Curry the photographer. Curry was also a 1934 J-Hop committeeman. Don Heafle is a track man and also a Tau Beta Pi.

Rhen Nelson was a senior ball committeeman and was elected to the senior honorary society. Wencel Neuman and John O'Connell are members of the Men's Union committee. O'Connell is also on the student newspaper staff. David Mutchler is in charge of intramural athletics, and the Delt teams were runners-up in both basketball and baseball.

With the reputation of many past honors and a number of distinctions-elect, Delta Chapter is looking forward to another good year.

WILLIAM CURRY

E ALBION

1st semester 1932-33: 6th of 6 fraternities

Epsilon started 1932-33 by winning the float cup in the annual Homecoming parade, an award which reflected credit on the pledge class as well as on the actives. Norman P. McCredie was awarded the Model Pledge cup this year in recognition of outstanding pledge conduct, which was typical of the whole pledge group.

The annual "Black and White," our mid-winter party, was again a noteworthy social event. A formal party in Jackson, an informal house party, and an afternoon of unusual and diversified entertainment went to make this two-day party a welcome interlude between semesters.

We were happy to be the hosts, in March, to the Northern Division Conference. Under the supervision of Stuart MacDiarmid the arrangements went along smoothly, and a good attendance was secured in spite of the bank moratorium which started at this time. In addition to the business meetings the impressive Rite of Iris and a model initiation were witnessed by the delegates. A very enjoyable ball was given on one evening, and the Conference was concluded with a banquet at which we had the honor of hearing Willfred O. Mauck, Dr. Fishbach, and Al Brunner as speakers. The meetings were under the leadership of Division President Lincoln, and much constructive work was accomplished.

With the coming of spring we renewed our contacts with the Delt Dames of Albion, whom we had the honor of entertaining at a special dinner arranged by Ted Bendall. Plans were made at this time for a pot-luck supper at the Shelter.

Intramural sports were engaged in this year with varying degrees of success. After taking second in football and sixth in basketball and baseball, however, we staged a lopsided victory in track. Outstanding among those who helped capture six of nine first places were Hughes, McCredie, Marquardt, and Green. The medley relay team was singularly complimented in that their opponents failed to present a team, thus giving us a third consecutive victory and permanent possession of the trophy.

Ten seniors are lost to us by graduation this year: Stuart MacDiarmid, Alex Pollock, Stan Gulliver, Russ Rogers, Art Morgan, Dean Nickerson, Clayton Fisher, George Gaunt, Earl Lutz, and Gus Hughes.

Stuart MacDiarmid is entering the Detroit College of Law this fall, and Dean Nickerson is entering the Washington University School of Medicine.

Jack Nelson was elected to the publications council in May.

During the closing weeks of school we were glad to have as our guests Ted Bergman, Hugh Shields, and N. Ray Carroll.

ARTHUR W. HOYT

Z WESTERN RESERVE

1st semester 1932-33: 10th of 14 fraternities

As the year 1932-33 draws to a close Zeta Chapter is unfortunate to lose five of its best men: Howard Garnett, Ralph Gray, Proctor Disbro, John Meermans, and Richard Amos.

At recent Campus Day activities the Delts came out on top. Herman Bartels won the annual interfraternity canoe tilting. His boat was piloted by Jimmy Roy. Frank Habermann and John Mezei ran on the freshman relay team, which won the Hudson relay and set a new record.

Our beach party came as a sigh of relief after the close of final examinations.

Dick Seaman is working hard on the rushing and is already showing promising results.

ROBERT STEWART

K HILLSDALE

No scholastic report

Kappa completed its school year June 16th. We are very proud of our record during this year and hope that those forty actives and five pledges will be with us next year to carry on.

Recently we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from N. Ray Carroll and Hugh Shields. Both seemed pleased at the condition of the chapter.

Charles Carmichael was elected rushing chairman for the coming year. "Chuck" has gathered about him a competent staff of assistants including Bob Purdy, John Crissman, Jim Parker, Harvey Wedlake, Ralph Johnston, and Bob Beckwith. Plans have been made for an extended program for the summer and the remaining days of the school year.

The 12th annual observation of Mothers' Day was more than successful this year. Ideal weather, a large group of Delt mothers, a well balanced program, all contributed to the weekend. The mothers arrived on Saturday and spent the afternoon getting acquainted and touring the house. About six o'clock we all gathered for dinner, which was followed by a reception at Frances Ball Mauck Dormitory, given for all mothers by Dean McCollough.

The new library in the house has been growing steadily for the past few months, chiefly due to the efforts of several alumni members and actives. It is becoming a popular spot for reading, which is all the more enhanced by the pleasant surroundings and the addition of two new large leather chairs. Harry Gordon, the new librarian, reports that there are close to 300 volumes on the shelves. Among these are the recently purchased Harvard Classics and Harvard Shelf of fiction. Ed Lincoln recently donated a complete set of The World Book, which will prove useful in reference work. Hugh Shields proclaimed the Kappa library the second best in the entire Fraternity.

With this issue, the last of the school year, the new editorial staff of *The Klippings* takes over the helm vacated by Ken Linton, who for the past two years has edited the paper.

The annual Kappa spring Golf Ball held at the Hillsdale Country Club was unusually gay and larger than usual.

Sixteen men answered the first call for the golf team this year. A large percentage of these were Deltas. When the final choosing of the team came, three actives and one pledge had made the grade. Jimmy Parker is No. 1. The others are Stewart MacIntosh, Chuck Burt, and Charles Rumsey.

Willard Johnston and Dwight Dunlap will receive their sheepskins next fall. Dunlap was our mighty hero of the gridiron. He was placed on the All-Conference eleven at fullback for two years. "Dee" was co-captain of the team in '32. Willy is well known around campus. He was an inspiring leader of Kappa last year. He was president of his freshman class, the College Federation, the interfraternity council, general chairman of the J-Hop in 1932, and an associate editor of *The Winona* last year.

Clifford Lash, talented pianist and active Delt, gave a recital in the College church June 6th.

Like all other organizations of our kind we were placed in a very trying position during the state and national bank holi-

days. Through careful planning and guarding we have now straightened out most of our outstanding debts, and our credit is secure.

RALPH B. JOHNSTON

M OHIO WESLEYAN

1st semester 1932-33: 14th of 15 fraternities

Pledges: Ronald Peters, Lawrenceville; Frank Leonard, John Leonard, George Houck, Harry Youtt, New York.

Chapter Mu, having just completed a very successful year, looks forward to the school year beginning in the fall of 1933. We feel certain that with our advanced scholarship rating and improved rushing program we can secure an excellent freshman class. Howard Irwin, our rushing captain, has been working for several weeks on the list of prospects given to him by the actives and alumni. In addition to the efforts of the rushing committee every active is on the alert for prospective men. With a reasonable amount of hard work at the opening of school we should come out with a record class.

At Commencement time last June the Shelter lost fourteen of its oldest and most loyal friends. They leave a record behind them to be both envied and admired. Among their ranks are two Phi Beta Kappa men, Lyle Holverstott and Richard Young. Dick Young was also elected to O. D. K. Many of the boys have already secured jobs. Dwight Hoffman is doing social service work in Columbus. Chuck Doepeke is working in New York City. Bob Kyle was planning to begin work with Standard Oil. We hope he lands his job.

The Commencement banquet was a great success, and many of our faithful alumni returned to pay their respects to the graduating class and once more enjoy the comforts of the Shelter. We hope they return again during the next year. They are always welcome.

J. ALLEN SCHMICK

O IOWA

No scholastic report

Pledges: Larry Bleakly, Canton, Illinois; Bruce Groves, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Omicron again closed a year with flying colors. The traveling participation trophy is permanently ours by virtue of three years of the most active competition in intramural sports. The chapter placed third in a two-day interfraternity track meet. Delt heels were seen as Ed Stoeffer and Joe Richards finished first and third in the 100; Ed also got a first in the 220. Webber was fourth in the javelin throw, and Work fourth in the discus. About 25 contestants in the annual mile-and-a-half river swim couldn't keep the pace of Bruce Groves, who won it handily and lowered the time by ten minutes. Al Hurley was third; Van Hoesen was sixth; and Jack Sieg ninth. Bruce holds two Western A.A.U. championships, and all four of the boys hold University championships. Allen Hurley is also the University 165 lb. class wrestling champ. In the baseball tournament we easily captured our first two games, but because of interference with final exams had to forfeit the remaining ones. Bob Cook and Ed Becker both won their well-earned major "I"s in track. Competition in golf was hot enough to give us a third place, being nosed out of second by a stroke or two.

The spring rushing party was highly successful, with about 35 rushees down from all over Iowa. It was the traditional

knicker picnic followed by a dance. Because of the weather we had to have an indoor picnic, but everyone was in the best of spirits. Johnny Field, "Bugs" Ely, Bill Dotson, and other alumni were down.

Omicron lost four good men last year by graduation. Johnny Jarvis and Bill Larsh, last year's administration, are gone, as are Frank Schoeneman and Milo Segner.

Ted Boer, graduate from Miami and instructor in Physics here, spent much of his spare time around the Shelter. Ed Becker, who worked at the World's Fair this summer, held a reunion with the fellows that came in to the Karnea.

The President Emeritus of Iowa, Professor MacBride, was down for Commencement and dropped in for a short visit.

Bob Cook was elected to the Union board, and with "Easy Ed" Becker on it the Deltas have a strong hand in campus activities.

Omicron closed the year with such a record of achievements in all forms of activities that we have a high mark to pass this coming year.

JOHN F. KANEALY

II MISSISSIPPI

No scholastic report

Pledges: Russel Ammons, Corinth; Jack Hartsfield, Oxford; James Hartsfield, Oxford; Bill Richardson, Philadelphia; Herbert Reeder, Haynesville, Louisiana; Darl Blair, Paris; Hugh Hopper, Rienzi.

Pi overcame the handicap of having twelve of her old men fail to return to school this year by pledging six men during rush week and also pledging two new men during the second semester.

Briley, as usual, has been very active in campus activities. This year he was editor-in-chief of *The Mississippian*, the campus weekly, and was also editor of *The Alumni News*.

Guider, chapter head, was recently elected president of the Law School for the coming year. Besides his political activity he has made an enviable scholastic record for himself.

Wallace Jacobson was recently elected to the Cardinal Club, sophomore honorary; and Reeder and Holmes have been elected to M. O. A. K. S., senior honorary composed of the fifteen outstanding seniors.

Cary Stovall, '31, was recently made chapter adviser. He has shown his co-operation by several visits and has offered several new plans with regards to rushing and chapter finances.

HARVEY W. CARTER

Φ WASHINGTON & LEE

1st semester 1932-33: 10th of 20 fraternities

Although the school year ended on June 2nd, Phi Chapter kept the Shelter open until June 7th, as many of the boys remained in Lexington for Finals, the university's closing dance set. On Sunday afternoon the chapter sponsored a picnic in the mountains to entertain the guests and dates. Mrs. Kennedy, our nominee for "All-American Housemother," prepared a delicious supper, and everyone reported a glorious afternoon and evening.

The chapter lost only two men by graduation: Arthur Lamar, retiring house prexy, and Claude LaVarre, retiring vice-president. Both graduated with honors. LaVarre was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Don Wallis, the lone Delt running for office in the general

campus elections early in May, was elected business manager of *The Southern Collegian*, literary magazine, by an overwhelming majority. His appointment to the publications board was announced at the same time. In the class elections Phi placed two men: West Butler, new chapter head, as secretary and treasurer of the Senior Law class, and Pledge Henry Drake as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Butler was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, legal.

Only a couple of weeks before exams the Troubadours presented their third play. Allen Harrelson, whose fine work in the other two productions of the year won him high praise, repeated his success as the crooked old business man of "Outward Bound." Harrelson was awarded a key for his work, as were Jimmy Price and Ken Macdonald. Price is to be property manager next year, and Mac will assist the stage manager.

Phi was well represented in the editorial departments of the publications, with Lamar topping the list as associate editor of the annual, desk editor of the magazine, and member of the advisory board for the newspaper. Art also was the author of a new feature, a style column. Wally Davies, whose short stories appeared in every issue of the magazine, was awarded a key and will probably be on the regular staff next year. Ben Thirkield's work on the desk staff of the newspaper won him the appointment of managing editor for next year. He was also on the editorial staff of the yearbook, and *The Shine* humorous publication.

On the business staffs, in addition to Wallis, there was Harry Eichelberger, who assisted the business manager of the yearbook, and Allen Harrelson, who won a key for his work in the business end of the newspaper. Jimmy Price is to assist Wallis next year in handling the financial destinies of the magazine.

Vaughan Beale, Delt representative among the aspirants for manager of football, was elected vice-president of Graham-Lee, oldest campus society. Lamar's place on the Christian Council will be filled by Jimmy Price.

When the final intramural standings were announced, Phi found her position improved over those of previous years, but still not quite up. Walt Douglas and Harrelson carried the Delt colors to the semifinals of the tennis doubles tourney, only to lose by the narrowest of margins to the ultimate champions. The chapter was unrepresented in the golf tournament, because of the absence of Johnny Walls, Phi's star golfer.

Pledge Henry Drake, star freshman distance man, grabbed off his second set of numerals, the first being in boxing. Drake is expected to be a strong contender for a varsity post next year, as is Wally Davies, intramural 128-pound champion, who was ineligible for competition this year. Ken Macdonald won his numerals in the outfield for the freshman nine, which sailed through an unusually successful season.

Under the direction of Don Wallis and Claude LaVarre, an effort is being made to get in closer touch with the alumni of the chapter, by means of a letter sent to each graduate. It is hoped that enough information will be obtained to compile a directory, and to bind the alumni and the actives closer together. In order to maintain the relationships thus established, it is planned to publish a periodical of some sort, beginning in the fall.

Among the visitors to the Shelter the latter part of the year were Franklin M. Reck, Gamma Pi, editor of *The American Boy*, who was in Lexington as toastmaster of the annual Gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic. With him came George Morris, Beta Upsilon, also on the program.

BEN A. THIRKIELD

Υ RENSSELAER

No scholastic report

Activities officially closed in early June, but with the summer shop and school the fraternal spirit lingers on for the approach of greater heights for Upsilon.

The 1932-33 term came to an end with the Delts up in second place for the Barker Trophy. Out of nine events we gained one championship, the finals in basketball. In both indoor and outdoor relays we were defeated in the semifinals. We found third place in the swimming meet and dropped back to fifth in track.

Charlie Gray crashed through with a letter in track from his pace in the quarter and half.

Among the freshmen the Delts gained men of athletic ability. Warren Collins led the tennis team to victory. Bill Gaylord and Bill Newell gathered their share of points for the track team in the sprints and hurdles.

Cam Deveney turned over the task of social chairman to Gene Wilfert. Gene continued to complete the good work Cam started and put across a great spring dance. Harper, Hodges, Salle, Horton, and Hollister dropped around for the fun.

Charlie Olson and Jack Pfeiffer stopped for a week-end.

The week-end of graduation brought a large gathering back to the house, including Adgate, Clinton, Horton, Hodges, Buchanan, Abbott, Salle, Ward, Flagler, Tarbox, and MacDonald.

THOMAS J. CREAL

X KENYON

1st semester 1932-33: 1st of 5 fraternities

For the second semester Chi again had a high scholarship record. As the official averages have not been posted, we cannot say how we rank with the other fraternities on the Hill. Nevertheless, we have ten men on the honor roll: Gray, Lindsay, MacKenzie, MacNamee, Adair, Mallett, Reid, Swanson, Stone, and Luomenan.

This year's freshman class did very well. Out of a class of twelve pledges, one of them leaving school at the semester, nine became eligible for initiation. However, only six were initiated. The other three were doubtful as to whether they would return to school next fall.

The initiation was held on June 17th. The ceremony was followed by the customary banquet, with John L. Cable as toastmaster. In preparation for the initiation the interior of the Lodge was renovated. The floors were refinished, and the necessary painting was done.

In intramural athletics Chi had one of her most successful years. With victories in volleyball, track, and baseball, and a second place in golf, we ran a close second for the participation trophy. This trophy is given to the fraternity having the most points, points being based on first and second places only.

John Adair, our new president, has taken over his new duties, and during the last couple of months the chapter has been very active. His preciseness and promptness will be a great asset next year.

LEONARD W. SWANSON

Ω PENNSYLVANIA

No scholastic report

June came around; school ended; and the House completed another successful year with the bang traditional to Omega

Chapter. The year threatened to be a dangerous one, just a bit shaky for the House and all of us, but the boys followed through with the New Deal and brought the House out as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. The house? Well, we know the University of Pennsylvania is proud to have it as an asset to the campus. The Shelter is in excellent physical condition, and as for the furnishings—well, they would do justice to any of our homes. The house was redecorated throughout during the summer of 1932, and this summer we are going to continue our redecorating program with additions of new drapes, rugs, etc. It would do any Delt good to see our new recreation room, equipped with card tables and billiard tables, and plans have been drawn for a new English lounge and smoking room to be built adjacent to the recreation room. The smoking room is to be equipped with a fan to change the air every three minutes. The recreation room is already equipped with this facility. Taking the house as a physical standard and the chapter as a financial standard for others to follow, and a bunch of boys who are the cream of the crop, what more could any young college fellow want?—except, perhaps a convenient location to allow for that extra ten minutes of sleep in the morning—and we have location at its best!

We certainly had a successful year socially. We threw dances which were the talk of the campus, and buffet suppers and dances with open house for the alumni which were successes personified. We welcomed many visiting Delts during the year and only wish that more had taken advantage of our guest room.

We came out in the A1 group for our social and athletic achievements. We had one Sphinx honor society man, the manager of golf, and the assistant managers of soccer and boxing. Several of the boys are looking forward to attending the Karnea.

Well, here's to many more happy, pleasant, and successful years for Omega of Delta Tau Delta!

TOM DEWEY

B B DE PAUW

No scholastic report

The year 1932-33 was exceedingly successful for Beta Beta. Twenty-one new men were initiated, seven in the fall and fourteen in the spring. The new men include outstanding fellows in every line of campus activities.

The outstanding honor of the chapter was the awarding of the Walker Cup, given annually to the senior who has done most to increase the fame of DePauw University, to Donald Wheaton. Wheaton has been an outstanding man on the campus during his four years, and is considered the best football player in recent DePauw history.

Other spring awards were plentiful at the Delt house. John Wise was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. Robert Mitchner and Roy Williams, were elected to Pi Epsilon Delta, collegiate players. McEwen was elected to Blue Key. John Christensen and Richard Hosler were awarded national intercollegiate debate keys, and Adrian Wilhoite was given the award as the best freshman debater.

William Powell and John Christensen were pledged by Cosmopolitan Club. Phi Mu Alpha, music, chose Raman Stultz and Christensen. Fred Burns and Buell Kenyon were initiated into Toynbee, sociology. Richard Powers has been appointed assistant football manager for next fall. Clyde A. Gable won his numerals in track as a quarter-miler.

The social events of the year included two informal and one formal dance, and a Sweetheart-and-Delt-Daughter banquet.

A large group of alumni attended the annual alumni banquet at the Shelter June 10th.

In varsity athletics Beta Beta was represented on the football squad by four seniors and one junior. Wheaton, Beler, Williams, and L. Pope were the graduating men; Stapp has another year. Bailey and S. Pope were members of the freshmen squad. In baseball Getty was varsity pitcher. In intramural sports the basketball squad failed to repeat last year's championship by four points, falling in the finals to the Independent team. In tennis the trophy was lost to the Delta Chi's in the final match.

BUELL KENYON

B Γ WISCONSIN

1st semester 1932-33: 32nd of 40 fraternities

Pledges: Richard Reiersen, Madison; John Waneless, Richmond Center; Milton Lutz, Milwaukee; Russel Loessure, Middleton; Carl Ingwersen, Wyoming, Iowa; Kenneth Orchard, Madison; Robert Schneider, Monroe; Francis Pichotta, Wabena; Lawrence Gardener, Athens.

Final exam week is at hand. Beta Gamma is looking forward to raising her scholastic average, which fell slightly after the first semester of the 1932-33 school year.

Ellis, Beta Pi, '14, paid the boys a visit recently. He formerly roomed with Glenn Frank at Northwestern; so we learned the inside dope on the president of our University.

The annual steak roast was held May 27th. The juniors and seniors defeated the sophomores and freshmen in a kittenball game for the first time in the history of the chapter. The game, it seems, was won by crooked means; so the sophomores and freshmen still are to be beaten.

Henry J. Saunders, '03, has informed the boys at the chapter house that he will return for the first time since his graduation. Commencement week will mark the thirteenth anniversary of his graduation.

Kenneth Olson, a former DePauw student, now attending the Wisconsin Law School, underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering rapidly.

The annual spring formal was held May 13th at the chapter house. The Shelter was beautifully decorated. It was banked with cherry blossoms, and mixed bouquets were placed at the individual tables. Among the alumni were Robert J. Nickles, '31; Nels Orne, '31; Clyde Redeker, '32; Rollo Wolcott, '29; Jack McCabe, '28; Thomas R. Calloway, '32; Hervey Dietrich, '35; Charlie Nelson, ex '33; and John Stedman, '28. Professor and Mrs. Harriot of the Spanish Department and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Davies acted as chaperons.

Paul Sweet, another addition to Beta Gamma from DePauw University, recently passed his doctor's examinations in history. Bill Todd, '28, passed his doctor's exams in chemistry earlier in the semester.

John C. Stedman has recently been chosen to Coif, honorary law. John has a scholarship at Harvard and one at Wisconsin. We are hoping that he will continue at Wisconsin and at his duties as chapter treasurer.

Phil Holliday, '32, returned to the Shelter early in May. Phil has been working at Frank Lloyd Wright's school in Spring Green and has certainly acquired a good coat of tan.

Beta Gamma will lose several valuable men by graduation, among them Robert "Buzz" Lowrie, former chapter president. Robert J. Douglass, former vice-president, is also leaving. He has accepted a position in Grand Rapids. Milton John Druse

has accepted a position with the advertising staff of radio station WIBO, Chicago. He has been an asset to Beta Gamma's scholastic standards, having maintained well over a two point average. J. Frank "Frenchy" West is also leaving. He receives his master's degree in Mining Engineering.

With the arrival in the Shelter next fall of all this year's freshman class, we shall have a full house.

Richard H. Brady and John B. West have been chosen as delegates to the Karnea, with Rudy Regez and Robert Mason as alternates. The entire chapter is planning on attending.

The chapter wants to thank Owen C. Orr for the fine work he is doing for Beta Gamma in maintaining and restoring contact with the alumni. We are proud of having the longest list of alumni notes in THE RAINBOW.

Thomas R. Calloway returned to the Shelter in May to spend the remainder of the year in preparation for several correspondence examinations in June.

John R. Canright and Hervey Dietrich are leaving June 15th to attend O.R.C. camp at Camp Custer, Michigan.

The Delt diamond-ball team fared poorly in the interfraternity competition this year. After reaching the division finals, they lost a game to a professional chemistry aggregation.

John Hale, '35; Robert J. Nickles, '32; and Nels Orne attended the annual Indianapolis Races on Memorial Day.

"Rusty" Fallon spent a week-end in May at the Shelter.

The golf team, composed of Dick Brady, Richard Reiersen, Robert Mason, and Bill Schlicht, lost their first match of the interfraternity competition, thereby being eliminated.

ROBERT A. MASON

B Δ GEORGIA

1st semester 1932-33: 9th of 18 fraternities

The outstanding event of the spring quarter was the annual dance given by Beta Delta. The interior of the house had just been done over, and the dance was acclaimed the best social function of the year.

In April we had a very enjoyable visit from Harold D. Meyer, an alumnus of Beta Delta, now President of the Southern Division; and in May Edison Marshall, the distinguished author, ran down from his home in Augusta to spend a few days with us.

We are very sorry to lose so many men by graduation. Those graduating are James H. Cobb, Jr., George D. Cope, John D. Dowdy, Stiles A. Kellette, Robert Montgomery, John A. Sullivan, J. Whitley Morris.

George Longino, our new president, was initiated into Blue Key Council; "X" Club, an honorary social and service club; and Gridiron, the second highest honorary. Whit Morris was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, and has now secured the highest honors open to a Commerce student. Frank Bragg was initiated into Biftad, freshman honorary and service club.

The election of next year's officers was held recently, with George Longino as president; J. L. Benton, vice-president; Talmadge Black, recording secretary; Olin Fulmer, treasurer; and Frank Bragg, corresponding secretary. J. L. Benton was also made chairman of the rushing committee, assisted by Olin Fulmer, Carter Peterson, and Frank Bragg.

Taylor Hoynes and Frank Bragg were awarded freshman numerals for swimming and boxing manager respectively.

F. B. BRAGG, JR.

BH MINNESOTA

No scholastic report

Beta Eta of Delta Tau Delta views her activities of the school year with gratification and looks forward to an equally successful season with the opening of classes next October. Although the fraternity situation at Minnesota is none too good, we of the Shelter feel that we have maintained an above-the-average record for 1932-1933. The house has been full practically all the year, and we have men living in campus boarding houses, together with a good quota of active town men.

Frank Nicholzen, junior law, stepped into politics together with his "brother" from the Pharmacy school, Jack Hadley, when both were elected to the junior honorary society, Phoenix, along with Clint Rosene of the S. L. A. college. Hadley also was elected as pharmacy representative in the recent school-wide vote. The Hass brothers, Walter and Johnny, are both members of Iron Wedge, senior honorary. Beta Eta looks forward to more politics next year, as several of the new men are showing an interest in the game.

Bob Armstrong and Milt McCall reached the semis in the interfraternity tennis doubles this spring. McCall is slated for varsity work next year; this spring Armstrong won the Engineers' tournament for the second consecutive year.

Intramural baseball was intensified by Beta Eta's competition. The House team played five games and came out on top in three of the hard-fought contests. Our new pitcher, Hubert ("Ghost Ball") Benson, was named on the All-University honorary diamond ball team. Stanley ("Sarge") McKenzie, the tried and true little pitcher from the Iron Range, played varsity baseball all spring, and looks for another season on the mound next year.

Spring football showed two Delt aspirants with their names on the roster. Bud Hancock made the freshman team, and "Bulge" Weeks shoved his 270 pounds against the opposition as tackle. Wally Hass, football captain for 1932, coached some of the freshman teams.

The Rosene brothers, Clint and Ralph, splashed the waters of Coach Thorp's pool as they earned places on the swimming team. Clint is paddling the varsity dashes, and Ralph is a member of the freshman tank team. Incidentally, Neils Thorpe, their coach, is a Beta Eta man who is going in for the summer camp business, as he is opening up a boys' camp in the North Woods this summer. Any wandering Delts who are up around White Earth Lake had better stop and try some of Neils' famous cooking.

Ben Kern, *Ski-U-Mah* humor artist, was recently elected art editor of the magazine.

Al Sherman and Nick Lahti have been slinging boxing gloves this past season. Al made a good showing in the interfraternity boxing tournament last month, and is in strict training this summer for the opening of the ring. Lahti, welterweight champ of the University for 1931 and 1932, turned professional this year, and proceeded to win all his fights. He graduates in June, but will be happily remembered by the fight fans of the Twin Cities for his scrappy exhibitions in the ring.

Socially, Minnesota Delts have been going strong. The best campus party of the year was voted the Delt Mardi Gras, for which we decorated the house and for which we all came in costume. A party at a summer resort run by Mrs. Peterson, our house mother, was also a big success. One evening each month we turn the house over to the alumni, who come in for

a smoker. These were highly successful and produced some constructive advice and encouragement.

See you at the Karnea!

FORBES ROSETH

BΘ SEWANEE

No scholastic report

Another year has gone by, and once again Beta Theta has separated for the summer months. Nevertheless, many of us plan to reunite in Chicago at the World's Fair Karnea.

This year has been of special significance to Beta Theta. The month of June marked our 50th anniversary, which was duly celebrated.

Next year we shall lose two old men—George Dunlap, a June graduate, and Carlisle Ames. Both Dunlap and Ames, however, intend to visit the chapter upon the opening of school in the fall.

Stiles Lines was recently elected president of Pi Omega, literary society. Lee Belford likewise was chosen secretary of that organization.

The classes of 1913 and 1928 reunited at the house during commencement week. Many other alumni and guests also got together during that time and had chats over old times.

Rushing ways and means for next year have been furthered under Stiles Lines, rush captain. Lines will be in Fitzgerald, Georgia, for the summer.

Howard Sears was a member of the debating team which won the annual intramural debate.

Lines was recently elected into Alpha Phi Epsilon, forensic. He is retiring president of Neograph, freshman-sophomore writing society.

During the last month of school the chapter had the pleasure of two alumni visits. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Jr., '12, Bishop of Florida, attended a chapter meeting, and Major John C. Bennett, Jr., '17, superintendent of Bowman Flying Field at Louisville, Kentucky, flew from that city to Sewanee for a short visit.

RICHARD B. WILKINS, JR.

B I VIRGINIA

No scholastic report

The chapter will suffer a big loss this year in the loss of Baldwin Burnam, Risque Plummer, and Bobby Jones.

Garvin Brown is returning to school this fall, after a cruise around the world last winter, and will be our president.

Angus MacDonald made his letter in track this spring, and will be one of the best hurdlers on next year's team.

John Taggart is entering medical school in the fall. Josh Taggart, Rollo Neal, Jack Maury, and Merritt Railey are entering the law school. Maury will be on the football squad.

Baker has been elected assistant manager of basketball for 1933-34, and is also associate editor of *College Topics*, newspaper.

Durham and Brown are adjunct reporters on *Corks & Curls*, yearbook.

Durham will be adjunct manager of basketball and Brown is serving his second year on the managerial staff of boxing.

The chapter has had visits from Messrs. Cutchins, Bryant, Parrish, and Payne during the spring.

STUART BAKER

B A LEHIGH

1st semester 1932-33: 8th of 29 fraternities

As the college year draws to a close, Beta Lambda may well be proud. Co-operation has been the key to our success, which is due to the able leadership of the departing officers and members of the senior class.

The class of '33, consisting of Burt H. Riviere, Harold B. Zabriskie, Lowry S. Danser, James H. Fountain, Robert H. Garrett, Langden C. Dow, and Robert G. Weldon, has the distinction of being one of Beta Lambda's largest graduating classes. Every senior is a letter man and has numerous extracurricular activities to his credit. Shorty Zabriskie won his letter as manager of cross country; Bob Garrett won his letter playing No. 1 man on the tennis team; Bob Weldon won his letter in track; Burt Riviere also won his letter in track; Chip Dow was first string pitcher for the varsity baseball team; Scout Danser obtained his letter in swimming; and Jim Fountain won his letter playing soccer. In the senior class elections Burt Riviere was voted the most popular and most considerate of all the seniors of the University. Burt has been one of the campus leaders ever since he came to Lehigh. Up to date he has held the offices of president of O. D. K., president of Sword & Crescent, business manager of the M. & C. Club, business manager of *The Brown & White*, and secretary-treasurer of the senior class. High ratings in scholarship and numerous extracurricular activities have been passed on to our future seniors, who have already assumed the task of upholding a fine record.

Dick McLeod, recently elected president of the Shelter, has taken full charge. Dick was recently elected president of the interfraternity council, president and costume manager of the M. & C. Club. He is also vice-president of Cyanide, junior honorary, and a member of O. D. K.

Chip Dow and Tommy Burke have been playing varsity baseball. Ed Williams as assistant manager helped the team through a successful season. Tex Wait, newly elected vice-president of the House, was initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering. Tex has been busy with lacrosse this spring.

Next fall Bill Macdonald will be the new national advertising manager of *The Brown & White*, and Bob Farnham will be a member of the editorial staff. Lew Black, Bill Crane, and Charlie Mapes will be on the business staff.

Bob Farnham and Lew Black responded to the call for spring football practice, and Tommy Tate is aspiring for the position of assistant manager of football. Lew Black will likewise be on the business staff of next fall's Freshman Handbook.

Doug Gray, Joe Bray, Al Weigel, and Bill Crane were recently awarded their numerals. Doug was a member of the freshman wrestling team in the 135 lb. class; Joe Bray was a forward on the frosh basketball team; Al Wiegel was a member of the freshman track team; and Bill Crane was an assistant manager of the frosh track team.

Spring house party was a big success, and reports say that we had one of the best parties on the campus.

A rushing committee has recently been appointed, and with co-operation from all we should have a successful rushing season.

Many of the alumni have found time to drop in and see us. We had the pleasure of seeing Ronnie Stevens, who is affiliated with McClintic and Marshall. Ronnie dropped in to wish us good luck during final examinations. Ray Robrecht stayed with us for a day this semester. In the early part of the second semes-

ter Lawt Miller visited the Shelter. Pete Shipley dropped in for dinner and seemed enthusiastic about the insurance business. Harry Ruggles left his coal business to spend a weekend with the brothers. One of the brothers met Tom Robinson at the Mannerchor. Our newly married brother, Russ Burk, often comes over from Allentown to renew old acquaintances.

Al Ware finished his postgraduate course last semester, and during a recent visit we learned that he has been appointed director of athletics and head football coach at Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware.

CHARLES M. MAPES, JR.

B N M. I. T.

1st semester 1932-33: 20th of 23 fraternities

Although we had only two graduates this year, there were several men who returned for a year of graduate study. George Denison received a B.S., and Jack Osterman received a B.S. and an M.S. Bob Semple, who won a duPont fellowship last year, received his M.S., and so did Winston Braxton, also of last year's class. Paul Hartman of Purdue is still working for his M.S., and expects to get it in the fall.

The marriage of Robert Semple and Miss Isabelle Neier of Cambridge took place last June in Virginia. They will live in St. Louis.

The close of the year finds Beta Nu in an excellent financial position and well represented in activities. Johnny Westfall, ex jayvee stroke and present varsity stroke, has been elected crew captain for next year. Crew is the largest Tech activity, the one that demands the most time and effort, and the captaincy of the varsity is a great honor. Whit Stueck, our other representative on the varsity, held down No. 2 position all year in addition to finishing up his job of stage manager of the Drama Shop. He will be the production manager during the coming year. Whit is also a member of the Beaver Club, the junior honorary, and was a sophomore member of the Walker Memorial Committee.

Bill Mills was elected general manager of Voo Doo this spring, and John Duff was elected treasurer. They were both elected to the M.I.T. Gridiron, the local journalistic society which has replaced Pi Delta Epsilon. John Duff also succeeds Bill Mills as the Voo Doo representative on the Beaver Key Society, and Bill represents Voo Doo on the Institute Committee.

Dave Reed has completed a season on the varsity boxing team. Mal Watson succeeded Fran Doyle as squash manager, and both these boys were recently initiated into Scabbard & Blade. Bill Post and Dick Naugle won their numerals in freshman soccer, and Bill has been chosen sophomore boxing manager. He and Fred Tone and Henry Cargen have been elected to the Voo Doo staff, and in addition to all this Bill finds time to work for his airplane pilot's license. George Lawrence and Pat Patitz were both members of the varsity basketball squad last season. Walt MacAdam has recently been elected to the staff of *The Tech Engineering News*.

Charlie Ball has played the leading rôle in the Drama Shop productions of this year, and will probably continue to do so during the coming year. Nelson Thorp is working for a position in the Drama Shop.

For the last ten years we have held two legs on the bowling cup offered by the interfraternity conference every spring. This year we entered the tournament for the first time in several years, and rolled through to the finals without the loss

of a single point. In the finals, however, we lost our first and only point during the tournament in our match with the Beta's, whom we defeated 3-1, thus gaining permanent possession of the trophy.

At this time when everyone is trying to cut expenses, we are very fortunate that our financial status is such that we are able to have one of the lowest assessments on the campus.

JOHN DUFF, 3RD

BΞ TULANE

No scholastic report

Beta Xi has several men to graduate this year. Gleason and Richardson graduate as engineers. From the College of Commerce and Business Administration Friedrichs and Cooper are graduating. Two lawyers, Brister and Morrison, will be given their sheepskins, and last but not least our doctor, Kittredge, will be given his spurs. All these men have been hard workers for the good of the Fraternity.

We have been in the midst of exams for the past two weeks, and as the last ones are coming around there is many a sigh of relief. Our scholastic average is going to take a big jump this year; we should rank close around the top.

The chapter, in conjunction with the alumni, gave the annual Delt banquet on May 18th. The affair was the largest Delt banquet ever held in New Orleans, a true Delt get-together with the alumni and actives discussing the past and present. Delt spirit reigned supreme! A number of select high school graduates were present.

Our golf team has advanced to the finals in the interfraternity tournament, and will play the Phi Delta Thetas for the championship. Our golfers are Jack O'Connor, a member of the varsity team, and Charles Moore, freshman captain.

The pressure of exams will be relieved June 3rd, when we give our last Delt dance of the season. We owe a debt of gratitude to Richardson and Gleason for the work they have done to make this dance a success. A group of the best high school men have been invited.

B. M. HARVARD, JR.

B O CORNELL

No scholastic report

We've never been standing still, but then never has Beta Omicron made such an advancement as it is proud of this year. Through the efforts of the majority of the House we have snagged a great number of the coveted honors on the hill. We have the business manager of *The Widow*, senior editor and an associate editor of the yearbook, member of Tau Beta Pi, member of Phi Kappa Phi, letters in wrestling and crew, and other distinctions. The term "active" as applied to membership is getting to mean something. Then we feel rather proud of the fine way in which our treasurer has handled the financial affairs of the House. Despite the fact that quite a few of the boys couldn't come back this year and that some of them dropped out, we enjoyed a decrease in our board bill. Pecuniary matters may be odious, but good managership deserves to be lauded.

Those of you who have seen the array of oars about the Lodge will realize why we are glad to have again some crew letter men. Our tennis court, after being rejuvenated, has seen some fine games. In fact, it helped us develop the runner-up intramural tennis team.

Through the efforts of our alumni chairman and a few of the

old faithfuls we have kept in touch with our alumni, and the future looks bright with the increasing co-operation we are receiving from them.

W. E. RIDDIFORD

B Π NORTHWESTERN

1st semester 1932-33: 17th of 18 fraternities

Beta Pi closed its intramural activities for the year with the capture of a league championship in indoor baseball. The nine defeated the Phi Psi's 5-2. The winning of this trophy marked the end of a successful season, intramurally speaking.

Judging from the results of spring football practice, the chapter will have three men in the starting line-up this fall—Manske at end, Duval at fullback, and Tangora at guard. Also, Lyle Fisher, a junior, will see action at end, and Bud Gonya, sophomore halfback, seems destined to secure a regular position.

Manske was recently elected to Deru, senior honorary; Fisher made Purple Key, junior honorary.

Ray Stock and Hector Hill were awarded freshman numerals at the close of school for their ability in golf and track, respectively.

In Beta Pi can be found a cross-section of campus life. The chapter is not devoted to one sport or one single activity to the exclusion of all others. It is well-rounded, and the undergraduates aim to keep it so.

Football, track, and golf have been mentioned. Fisher and Werner both have positions on the baseball team. Fisher, Kunkel, and Manske have received recognition in basketball, the former at center, and the latter two at the guard positions.

Active in campus publications are Frank Neunuebel, Hollis Peck, Don Valentine, Ted Renz, Louis Nettelhorst, Mead Schenck, and Cam Hitchcock.

The Thespian art claims Bob Holbrook, George Gunason, Paul Wilde, and Bob Kellen. Gunason is also a cheer-leader. Ed Blakeslee interests himself in politics. Jack Bearden is president of the Cosmopolitan Club. Kinney Bushee is baseball manager.

Our co-rushing chairmen, Dave Hess and O'Neil Proud, began operations in June. Proud is concentrating upon prospective rushees living in the vicinity; Hess is covering those more distantly located.

Beta Pi will be well represented at the Karnea, judging from the declared intentions of most of the chapter. We are scheduled to put on the model initiation.

Gus Meier, star high-hurdler of Beta Rho, at Stanford, stayed at the house during his competition in the intercollegiate track meet held on the grounds of the World's Fair. He took first place in his event, tying the world's record.

Because of a successful rushing season a year ago, additional pledging during the course of the semester, and the fact that only three men left the chapter in June, Beta Pi is in an unusually strong position as fall approaches.

CAM HITCHCOCK

B P STANFORD UNIVERSITY

No scholastic report

One of the most successful years in Delta Tau Delta history at Stanford was brought to a close this spring. Scholastically we ranked high, with Fred Glover, House president, making Phi Beta Kappa. In the line of activities Beta Rho is especially proud.

Gus Meier, who placed second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles at the national I.C.4A., was elected 1934 captain of the Stanford track team. When he returns from the East, he will be surprised to find that he was elected to an executive position on the Men's Council.

In athletics three others, Frank Lombardi, Fred Maggiora, and George Forney, received block letters.

Fred Glover and Pierce McDowell each won another Circle "S," and among the pledges Bronstein, Lewis, and Booth all received numerals.

Oliver Johnston is working in publications. He was elected to Hammer & Coffin society, and is on the sports staff of *The Stanford Daily*.

Paul Cray has made a name for himself in dramatics, having played two leading parts in campus productions in his sophomore year.

Our house manager, Al Peache, who by the way is quite a golfer, will continue to be a member of the rally committee next year.

The joint initiation with the Cal-Delts, in which Bob Rockwell and Bill Erskin of Beta Rho were formally put through, turned out successfully.

And so did the "beer bust" with Cal. You might say, from the appearance of everyone's clothes afterward, that a "rip-roaring" good time was had by all.

In the annual soph-frosh tie-up the second year boys surprised the pledges in the middle of the night and consequently won a smashing victory.

On Mothers' Day everyone who possibly could brought his parents up to the Shelter for dinner. It is the opinion of all the members of the House that this occasion raised the house prestige to a maximum in the estimation of the parents.

The House was handed over to the pledges and their girl friends for an evening meal. It was a great social success.

We are bidding farewell to nine men through graduation. They are Fred Glover, Bob Jones, Frank Lombardi, George Forney, Paul Griggs, Lary Blanchard, Ed Johnson, Bob Rockwell, and John Bartlett.

OLIVER JOHNSTON, JR.

B Y ILLINOIS

1st semester 1932-33: 51st of 55 fraternities

The first annual alumni reunion was a huge success. Fifty-six alumni returned to Beta Upsilon to celebrate our sixty-first year on the campus. This indicates a large Beta Upsilon attendance to the Karnea.

Six men graduated this year: Samuel M. Keys, commerce; Lewis Taylor, commerce; Robert B. Zane, electrical engineering; Joe L. Bryson, architectural engineering; Benjamin R. Haverstick, mechanical engineering; Robert L. Harbaugh, liberal arts.

Charles E. Small of Beta Upsilon, who recently graduated from Morningside College, is to be our praeceptor for the coming year.

Bob Garrard and his assistant, Howard Alexander, both of Champaign, are working exceptionally hard on rushing this year. They have already made some progress with about fifty preferred dates signed up. They would appreciate names from alumni. Frank Stover, 1183 Tower Road, Hubbard Woods, is handling rushing in the Chicago area.

With the proposed remodeling of the chapter house and an honest effort to raise the scholastic average and increase our list of activity men, Beta Upsilon is looking forward to a big year.

NORMAN L. STEPHENS

B Φ OHIO STATE

No scholastic report

For the year 1932-33 Beta Phi's scholarship standing was 2.7. Scholarship standings of and awards to fraternities for the past year will be made next fall; until that time our standing on the campus among all the fraternities will not be known.

In reminiscing over the past year the chapter can feel proud of itself, scholastically, financially, and along the activities line.

In regard to finances the Dean of Men's office named Beta Phi among the five financially most sound fraternities on the campus.

We had three freshmen on the freshman football squad; one pledge on the freshman basketball squad; one polo varsity man; president of Romophos, sophomore honorary; one member-elect to Bucket & Dipper, junior men's honorary; one member of Sphinx, senior men's honorary; and numerous minor activities.

In intramurals we finished in second place in the softball league, having won three games and lost two.

At the annual Greek Night banquet, held the last of May, four individuals in the chapter were honored for their outstanding work in campus affairs and the chapter as a whole for its co-operation with University Officials.

And so with the above pleasant thoughts to muse over during the summer, Beta Phi closes the year with gratification for the past and with hopefulness for the coming year.

ROBERT E. GIBBS

B X BROWN

No scholarship report

At the time of this writing Beta Chi is just recovering from the annual finals. Scattering reports show that several of us have attained A grades in more than one subject. As no complete reports are in, it is impossible to state just who are the future Phi Betas, but Charlie Eberstadt, Dan Anthony, and Bill Pratt are among the scholastic leaders.

Beta Chi loses Freddie Munroe by graduation this June. Freddie was an all-round athlete and played both varsity football and baseball. Because of sickness Tony Giovino was forced to go home to recuperate this spring, but he will be back again next fall with all his wit and joviality, which we sorely missed.

At the last writing our financial situation was much improved, but at the end of the year we are pleased to show a small but actual surplus. This in face of the depression and a deficit of nearly \$500 at the beginning of the school year gives us all a great deal of hopes for the scholastic year 1933-34. Much credit should be extended to Adviser Brewster and to Bob Arnott for this excellent showing.

The biggest news at present is the definite assurance of the alumni that Beta Chi's Shelter is actually going to get those needed coats of paint this summer. When we return in the fall, we shall take pride in showing the incoming freshmen what a really fine Shelter we have. From an unbiased member of the faculty, who is in a position to see all of the houses on the hill, both inside and outside, we have been assured that Beta Chi's Shelter is the most suitable for fraternity use at Brown. With a new coat of paint we can clearly demonstrate that point to the incoming class. Brother Brewster expects to use part of our surplus to make some needed improvements on the interior of the house. These will include new drapes and hall runners. All

of us will be curious to see what a change these improvements will make.

Beta Chi, in conjunction with the other houses on the hill, held her annual open house dance on June 15th. The orchestra was exceptionally good, and visiting fraternity men asserted that we had the most lively dance of the evening. Of course some of the boys had returned home, but at least twenty-five Delts stayed over for this event. The whole evening was in charge of Bill Bree, who deserves a great deal of praise.

Before final adjournment for the summer plans were laid for the fall rushing season. Tentative plans have been formulated for some week-end rushing parties, which proved so effective last fall. We all look forward to them and to those delicious doughnuts which Irving, our chef, makes for us. At this point let it be stated that Irving has always gone out of his way to aid Beta Chi in rushing, at tea-dances and at surprise parties on several afternoons each year. He has always striven to make the Shelter more homelike and to provide wholesome and varied meals at nominal cost. We are planning to obtain as large and as fine a delegation as we obtained last year. One of our chief aims will be to rush good scholars.

Next fall Beta Chi will figure prominently at the football games. Joe Buonanno is football captain, and that in itself is bound to bring us prestige. Joe is a flashy, elusive quarterback. In addition the Delts will again monopolize the cheering squad. Last fall four out of five cheerleaders were Delts. Their efforts figured prominently in Brown's winning football team.

WALTER D. HARRIS

B Ψ WABASH

1st semester 1932-33: 5th of 9 fraternities

After the closing of an eventful year Beta Psi found that she has a record that she can regard with pride. The splendid manner in which everything closed gave all indications that the chapter will open in the fall of 1933 for one of the best years in her history.

Beta Psi, as usual, is well represented in all campus activities. Ken Cole, our versatile president, has added several more activities to his already long list. They are president of Blue Key; vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic; and secretary-treasurer of Sphinx Club. Cole, editor of the 1932-1933 *Wabash*, published the best and most original yearbooks put out in recent times.

Jim Bales was honored at the senior chapel by being elected an honorary member of Blue Key. Robert Dwyer was elected to the news bureau. Del Thoeming is secretary-treasurer elect of the German Club for the coming year.

Vogel topped off a successful year in the speech department by placing well up in the final standing of the Hays oratorical contest. He will be one of the mainstays in the debate team next year.

During the last month of the term rushing occupied a greater part of the chapter's attention. Several parties were held in the house, which enabled us to meet some fine prospective Delts. Frasier has initiated a carefully prepared rush program that has all indications of solving our rush problem.

Romberg was Beta Psi's contribution to the baseball team. He made his letter at second base.

At the close of the term Dr. and Mrs. Millis entertained the chapter at their home. Dr. Millis is a prominent Beta Psi alumnus.

HAROLD A. ROMBERG

B Ω CALIFORNIA

No scholastic report

With vacation more than a month on its way, school is already fading into the dim annals of past history. Those of us who were fortunate in our grades have ceased to brag, and those of us not quite so lucky have assumed a stoical attitude that gives no indication of our inner feelings. The latter group seem this time to be very much in the minority. Led by our new initiates, we have made a mighty effort to better our standing, scholastically, this semester. Unofficial reports seem to show that we have succeeded. Dick Peterson, our rushing chairman, reports the best individual standing, closely followed by Art Hyde, honor student in the College of Agriculture, who makes studying a sideline to his job as president of the House. We might add that the rest of the new initiates have done themselves proud as far as grades go. A few more classes like that one, and we will be able to take our place among the chapters intellectual.

The last event of the year prior to finals was the formal initiation, held jointly with Beta Rho (Stanford). The affair was held at the Berkeley House. Fred Glover and Art Hyde, presidents of the two chapters, presided at the ceremony. Afterwards a banquet was given for the neophytes. Freddie Glover was toastmaster. Those two ardent leaders of Pacific coast Deltdom, Natt Fitts and Jud Crary, were our honored guests. Jud came officially from the Arch Chapter to award to Beta Omega the plaque for the highest percentage in the Fraternity examination. Someone once remarked, "You aren't really a Delt until you've met both Jud Crary and Natt Fitts." He was certainly right.

In spite of the turbulence of the times, our rushing outlook is bright. With six good men pledged we are digging in with a new determination. These men beside being fine fellows are all possessed of some activity. We are confident that we will have a full house this fall.

The close feeling between the Stanford chapter and our own has been even closer this semester. We have enjoyed together among other things, the semiannual German Picnic, the local Beach Combers dance, and finally the Stanford Bowery dance. The last affair was given about two weeks ago. The decorations were clever and original, and the music and food were way above par.

After finals Bill Ingram conducted several days of intensive practice for his next fall's football varsity. Among the Delts in this squad were Arleigh Williams, halfback, the erstwhile "scintillating sophomore," Red Christie, Russ Calkins, and Leo Battaglin. Red is the veteran center who received All-American rating last semester; Russ is a madeover blocking back, who is giving Red an awful run for his money. Leo is a numeral man from two years ago. He gave way last season to a number of good tackles, but he seems to be finding himself now. Ritchie Hay, one of our newest pledges and a transfer from Williams Junior College, has also been working with the varsity and gives promise of becoming a star end.

Bill Dick, another of our new pledges, has been awarded his numerals in freshman track. He was a consistent point winner last season; his specialty is the 220.

Our Mother's Club, who, in the words of Stuart Maclean, are the cause of our being very lucky boys, are busy making us even luckier boys. At a very successful affair held last spring enough money was made to buy several much needed articles. The mothers are busy at present getting as much as possible

for their money. We are grateful to the Club for its work done to beautify the Delt House.

While the closing of school causes this letter to be more or less devoid of news, we will have a letter for you in the fall that will fill a full grown volume. We intend to strive for three things this coming semester: the first, to make our chapter a closer and more harmonious unit internally—this to be achieved by absolute co-operation with our officers; the second, to strengthen Beta Omega's position on the California campus—this to be done by encouraging every man to participate in some activity; the third, to get every alumnus to the chapter house for dinners and other affairs, thus to build a closer feeling between alumni and actives—this to be done by an exhaustive process of writing and 'phoning the men in question. Should we succeed in these three aims, we shall feel that the coming regime has been a success.

ALBERT HORN

Γ A CHICAGO

No scholastic report

At this writing most of the chapter have taken up their bags and left, Dick Pettit and Myron Cole to drive out to their homes in California, San Jose and Glendale respectively. All the boys are not leaving for home, however; Charles Vette is spending four weeks at the R.O.T.C. camp, and Steve Straske is remaining at the Shelter and will provide a home for summer school students or World's Fair visitors—at a price, of course.

Rowland Watts and Jack Spearing claim they are going to turn journalistic and publish a campus newspaper for the summer quarter students. We are afraid that *The Chicago Tribune* had better look to its laurels. Watts may have got the idea of turning literary as a result of the praise he received for his recent efforts in reviving *The Black Dragon*, the chapter newsletter. Straske got his recognition for being the outstanding pitcher of the squad when he received his big "C," and coming from a school noted for its stinginess in giving out letters it means a whole lot. Gard Abbott and Jack Spearing got their diplomas at the June convocation.

MERWIN MOULTON

Γ B ARMOUR

1st semester 1932-33: 3rd of 5 fraternities

Armour Delts closed one of the most successful years in the history of the chapter. The list of the various activities discloses well-rounded and well-chosen fields of effort.

Junior Week at Armour was a big success for the Delts and particularly for the freshmen. When the freshmen won the stunt on Circus Day, we obtained the necessary third leg on the traveling skin to make it a permanent possession and also received the President's Cup. The traveling skin has been in circulation for nine years.

Congratulations to T. C. Peavey, who, besides being re-elected House president, is editor of the 1934 yearbook.

Lou Streb proved himself quite capable of assuming the responsibility of captain of the tennis team. Spence Cone, playing his last season of tennis, is trying to annex the Ryerson competitive architectural scholarship.

Larry Davidson was elected captain of Armour's golf team

for 1934, after compiling a string of victories during this season's play.

Earl Fenske is taking his boxing seriously, as is Ed Vendley considering his possibilities as a wrestler. Hugh Bisbee is the necessary man behind the scenes of the Armour Players. Ellis Doane is doing his bit on *The Armour News* staff, and Paul Orsinger is playing a brand of baseball that should earn him a regular place on the team in the near future.

Many brothers are taking advantage of the facilities offered at the Shelter during the summer by living there within walking distance of the World's Fair.

Clarence W. Ferrier, '16, is assistant supervisor of construction at the Century of Progress. Many brothers have found convenient summer jobs at the Exposition.

L. W. DAVIDSON

Γ Γ DARTMOUTH

No scholastic report

During the last few weeks before the close of college the members of Gamma Gamma were busily engaged in both house and campus activities, the pre-eminent among which has been the production and presentation of the Delt Movie. It was first shown to our rushees at an informal open house, and this event was closely followed by a second presentation at a faculty reception. Both groups displayed keen interest, and were particularly impressed by the originality of the project. We hope to make the house movie an annual affair, if possible on an enlarged scale.

Bill Hitchcock secured his letter in lacrosse after playing the whole season on an undefeated team. Harry Espenschied, treasurer of the Canoe Club, took the annual spring trip shooting the rapids of the White River. Ernie Hedler and Bud Hulett have been working hard during the spring football season. Ernie was recently elected to Green Key, junior honorary, and Bud is a staff member of *The Jacko*, humor publication. The position of editor of the 1937 freshman yearbook is being filled by Bill Hands.

Charlie Brown won high honors in the annual undergraduate oratorical contest.

There has been a sudden change in the rushing program which all houses on the campus have agreed upon. There is to be no formal rushing during the freshman year of any sort. All rushing and pledging are to be confined to a one month period at the beginning of the sophomore year. This plan is certain to give the members of the chapter more time for extracurricular activities and other outside interests.

At the recent election of officers Rode Hale was elected president, with Al Brown and Sam McCray vice-president and treasurer respectively.

Bob Mattox, '32, has been a frequent visitor to the Shelter. He was warmly welcomed. Dick Beck visited the chapter and stayed with us for a few days. Lawrence Vermillion, '26, was married to Miss Eleanor Hogan of Washington on May 20. Harry Harper, '32, married Miss Isabelle Hatfield on May 6th.

Tilson and Huntoon visited the Shelter about the middle of May. Bob McMillan, president of the Gamma Gamma House Corporation, and Saunders were up at Hanover the weekend of the 27th.

WILLIAM G. MARTIN

Γ Δ WEST VIRGINIA

No scholastic report

Gamma Delta feels distinctly happy to be losing only two men because of graduation. Verne Scott, commonly known as "Fluffy-Duf," is now ready to sit behind his pile of law books and await the arrival of a client; and Eddie Griffith leaves us after achieving his coveted Phi Beta Kappa key.

We have, we believe, secured the most coveted reward in the interfraternity council—the Darby Scholarship Cup. To our belief Gamma Delta has maintained or excelled the average which placed us in a good first at the end of the first semester.

Charley Payne came up to expectations in winning the title in the 175 lb. class of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. "Speed" Devore is expected to show many his heels in the coming track season. "Bill" Baker is manager-elect for basketball, and Charley Eskey manager-elect for wrestling. We did not fare so well in intramural athletics this past season, but, win or lose, it was plenty of fun and good exercise.

Gamma Delta secured two first-rate positions in the last student elections—both by wide margins. "Al" Stewart was elected president of the junior class for the coming year, and "Roge" Scott is to be student representative on the University Social Committee.

We have been blessed with an over-abundance of presidents of honorary organizations. Marion Llewellyn is to be president of the economics honorary; "Gibby" Henderson is Tau Beta Pi's president-to-be; "Butch" Hilston is president of the cow college honorary; and "Roge" Scott is president of the pre-medic honorary.

Under the direction of "Al" Stewart as head of the committee a rushing season is planned to consist of a party and banquet in Fairmont and a visit to Brother John's cottage at Cheat.

A number of alumni visited us at Commencement, and our invitation is extended to them to come to the Shelter as often and stay as long as possible in the coming year.

With the Karnea as a memory, the new paint on the Shelter, and plans for rush week ready, Gamma Delta aims to begin another year of outstanding work for Delta Tau Delta, for the campus, and for the brothers.

ROGER B. SCOTT

Γ Ζ WESLEYAN

No scholastic report

Gamma Zeta ended a year which has seen honors varied and sundry heaped upon it from all sides by acquiring a profusion of additional indications of leadership both scholastic and athletic. Eight seniors succeeded in getting all the way through the tough Wesleyan curriculum and obtaining diplomas, three of them graduating Phi Beta Kappa. Then, following the scheduled commencement baseball game with Amherst which was rained out, Jack Edgar was elected to captain the ball club for next year. This honor is even greater in view of the fact that Edgar has received a position which is usually reserved for a senior while he is only a junior. And in track the Gamma Zeta athletes were the whole show in the competition for one of Wesleyan's most prized athletic awards, the freshman decathlon trophy. Palmer Kipp, freshman class president, won it and was trailed closely by Bill Seydel, who was second. This is the second time in four years that this trophy has found a home at the Delta Shelter.

The Delt athletes, who have been very active all year long, continued this activity during the spring season. In baseball Jack Edgar at third base and Bob Schneider at first base won their letters. Dee Coultas, who played outfield, first base, and second base for the freshman team, finally developed into a pitcher and as such won a gruelling fourteen inning contest from Amherst in which he also helped Wesleyan score six runs in the ninth inning to tie the score when Amherst was ahead 11-5. The winning of his numerals for baseball make him a three-numeral man. Army Lorbeer and Dick Overton were active in varsity track, of which Pat Schoonover was manager; and Johnny Cranston, Johnny Erskine, Bill Seydel, and Palmer Kipp held up the Delt reputation among the freshman tracksters. Cranston won the Little Three freshman hammer throw, with Erskine second.

During the year the house and grounds have been greatly improved. Inside, the card room was entirely redecorated at the beginning of the year; and new curtains, furniture, and rugs were obtained for the music room. During the summer the ladies' room is scheduled to be redecorated. Outside, grass has been made to grow where it never grew before. A rock garden has been built in the loop in the driveway at the back porch where there was formerly only a patch of mud. The driveway at the back has been greatly enlarged, so that there is now ample parking space for fifteen or twenty cars. A number of the trees were trimmed; numerous shrubs were planted here and there; and the rear of the yard cleaned up in general. All the work was done by the brothers under the direction of a hired foreman and a gardening expert. The result is that Gamma Zeta now boasts the most extensive and most beautiful grounds on the campus. In fact, George Wriston, '11, at the alumni banquet claimed for the Shelter the most beautiful fraternity grounds in the country.

Which brings us to the alumni banquet held on June 16th. Between forty and fifty alumni drifted in and out during the evening. The class of '13, back for their twentieth reunion, were in especially strong force. Charlie Russell, Copper Britton, Dome Faulkner, and George Wriston were among the speech-makers. The banquet was followed by the annual Phi Rho meeting, after which everybody wandered off around campus to renew old acquaintances among the other houses.

Delta Tau's eight graduates received their diplomas June 19th. At the same time Bob Bailey, '32, received his master's degree. As a part of the commencement program Doug Bennet delivered the class prophecy.

Next year will probably find Delta Tau just as busy on campus and off as it has been this last year. Pat Schoonover will be manager of track and a member of the Mystical Seven, senior honorary. Grant Bourne will be manager of swimming. Bud Hanson will be secretary of the intercollegiate debate council and circulation manager of the undergraduate paper. Johnny Wilson will be assistant manager of soccer and a junior editor of the undergraduate paper. Gil Glee will be vice-president of the dramatic society and a member of the college senate. Jack Edgar will be captain of baseball. Dick Overton will be back at his old position of tackle on the football team. Ten Deltas have already reported for preliminary workouts on the football team, and at least two or three of these should gain positions for themselves. Paul Anderson will be on the business board of the undergraduate paper, as will be Keith Clark.

Gamma Zeta is sending Bud Hanson and Ben Buffett as representatives to the Karnea, and several others who will be in the vicinity intend to register.

JOHN S. WILSON

Γ Η GEORGE WASHINGTON

1st semester 1932-33: 13th of 16 fraternities

Another page in the history of Gamma Eta has been turned. We all feel that that page has been filled with many accomplishments and happy memories. Now it is our desire to make the coming year even more successful than the past year. In recapitulating the attainments of the year we find that there are many. In varsity football Fenlon, McCarver, F. Parrish, and Pledges Wilson, Nielson, Dyke, B. Parrish all received letters. Fenlon and McCarver were mentioned on several All-American selections. In freshman football Pledge Morrison received his numeral. Fenlon also made his letter in varsity basketball and baseball. Pledge Alfaro was awarded his numeral in freshman basketball.

In interfraternity competition we won the cup for bowling. The Delts were runners-up in tennis. In baseball we finished in second place and held the same position in basketball.

Over the campus Delts can be seen at various posts. In the school paper, *The Hatchet*, Woodward was sports editor. The glee club contained three Delts: Hix, Hughes, and Joiner. Hix and F. Parrish were pledged Gate & Key. Five Delts of Gamma Eta were initiated into various legal fraternities: Eager, Gamma Eta Gamma; Walke, Phi Delta Phi; Caredis, Keller, and Smith, Phi Alpha Delta. In our chapter there are four Alpha Kappa Psi's: Hix, Adams, Hughes, and Pledge Gaugh.

We lost an outstanding man in Vivian, who was a member of Gate & Key, O. D. K., sports manager and associate editor of *The Hatchet*.

The annual dinner dance at the Beaver Dam Country Club was well attended, and every one present expressed himself as having a most enjoyable evening.

The weekly alumni luncheons, which closed in April, were fairly well attended. We shall continue them.

Gamma Eta feels that the chapter is perhaps different from all other Delt chapters. In view of the fact that we are located in the nation's capitol our brotherhood consists of a very heterogeneous group. This last year brothers came from Oregon, California, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, and the District of Columbia.

We are contemplating moving into a new Shelter this fall. Gamma Eta extends a most cordial invitation for all Delts to drop in whenever in the Capitol City.

WAYNE LINCOLN

Γ Θ BAKER

No scholastic report

Once more, because of Delta Tau Delta and the co-operation of active members and alumni, Gamma Theta has progressed throughout the school year and finished at the top of the list of fraternities at Baker.

No sooner had the new men become acquainted with one another and a few of the opposite sex on the campus than preparation was stated for the annual chicken fry. Dates were secured, and giant bonfires were made ready. Logs were piled many feet high in the shape of a pyramid, and a number of little bonfires were prepared around the outside of the large pile. Finally, the night came. The fires were touched off; the food was prepared and eaten; the crowd was entertained royally; and at last the whole affair was ended by all the men gathering

in a group and singing some of the good old Delt songs. Everybody had a wonderful time.

About this time varsity football was getting into full sway with five Delts doing their bit to help along. Three of the five, Karl Spear, Max Hollister, and Sam Haskin, received letters, and one of these, Karl Spear, was chosen as captain of the team and also as center of the Kansas Conference team.

Then came the pledge frolic, stags, and various other means of breaking school monotony with intervals long enough between each to permit everyone sufficient study to manage all his subjects satisfactorily.

The first semester ended with everything under control and a pretty fair grade index. By this time the new men were better acquainted with college life, and any little mistakes that were made on the first semester's enrolment were carefully watched and taken care of before the second semester began.

Three Delts were out for varsity basketball, and at the end of the season two of them, Jim Finley and Karl Spear, were awarded letters.

Athletics, however, is just one of the many activities of college life in which Delts play prominent rôles. The college quartet has two of our men, "Flash" Rogers and Bob Mize. These same two also have active rôles in other musical performances. Ralph Buffon had a part in a play presented by the dramatics department, and "Bish" Thompson and "Diz" Cross both are on the staff of the college publication, *The Orange*.

Bob Mize was chosen president of the junior class; Louis Speer was elected vice-president of the freshman class; and Jim Finley was chosen treasurer of the sophomore class.

The spring rush party was a grand affair. The orchestra was excellent, and there were some splendid rushees.

The last few weeks of school literally flew. Finally exams were all put away and preparations were completed for the greatest event in the year for a good Delta Tau—the stag banquet. Places were prepared for many alumni, and the house was made in readiness. Finally, they began to come in. There were fathers, sons, and bachelors—all back for the final night. There were men in all walks of life: preachers, teachers, farmers, doctors, lawyers, and congressmen. They were all there because of what Delta Tau meant to them. Many of them told of Delta Tau's great meaning, and they fully convinced anyone who had not attended a similar affair that fraternity life is worth far more than what one pays for it and that the value of Delta Tau Delta cannot be measured.

NOEL WIGHTMAN

Γ Ι TEXAS

No scholastic report

Gamma Iota begins the new term with the satisfaction of knowing that her past year was one of achievement. Success characterized her efforts from intramural activities to class presidents. The pledge class was gratifying, and the entire chapter functioned harmoniously as a unit.

Some idea of Gamma Iota's activity can be got from the following: president of Sphinx, president of junior class of Business Administration School; feature editor of *Cactus*, intramural manager, freshman football manager; members of Order of San Jacinto, Cowboys, Phi Eta Sigma, B. B. A. Council, glee club, Curtain Club, Athenaeum Debate, *Texan* staff, German Club, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, etc.

The activities of John Pope and his work in behalf of the chapter for the past year deserve special commendation. Johnny was accorded numerous distinctions, among which were presi-

dent of the junior class of the Business Administration School, feature editor of the annual, and membership in B.B.A. Council. The selection of John as one of the Good Fellows of the campus is sufficient to show the esteem accorded him by his fellow students.

Rembert Moreland was elected to serve as president of the Sphinx Club this year. He was so modest about receiving the distinction that the chapter did not learn of his election until the announcement was made in *The Daily Texan*. "Rem" is one of those fellows who do things quietly.

Gamma Iota's Round-Up decorations, although they could hardly be called a distinction, were a source of amusement for some weeks. The \$250,000 Littlefield Memorial was burlesqued to a standstill. Pompeo Luigi Coppini, internationally known designer, was here during the Round-Up, and upon seeing our attempt to reproduce the memorial requested that a picture of it be sent to him in New York for publication there.

Frank "Ox" Higgins, '30, after a successful season with Portland in the Pacific Coast League, is with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Frank is being counted on to hold down the hot corner.

Maurice "Paisano" Madero whipped our swimming material into shape for the swimming meet, and Gamma Iota came out with second place. George Johnson, first year man, was in no small degree responsible for our success.

"Al" Tarbutton was elected by the chapter to serve on the interfraternity council. He replaces John Pope, whose present chapter duties as rush captain keep him occupied.

Gamma Iota was recently entertained at a steak fry given by Dr. Parlin, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Doctor Parlin's steak frys are something of an event and are always looked forward to by the chapter. We are never disappointed.

Gamma Iota bids fair to be well represented at the Karnea. About ten of the members have declared that they intend to be there.

R. SHELLEY McDAVID

Γ K MISSOURI

1st semester 1932-33: 3rd of 23 fraternities

Gamma Kappa has had a very successful and interesting spring term. To start things off with a bang, George Stuber was elected to the presidency of the student body for next year.

Willard Schroeder has been appointed as editor of *The Missouri Student*, the campus publication, for the coming year. Schroeder will be assisted by Walter Wood as an associate editor.

Stewart Haynes also comes to the front again by being initiated into Sigma Xi.

Both Stuber and Schroeder have been initiated into QEBH, senior honorary.

Our formal party went off as per schedule, and certainly was a great one. Everyone had a great time. It will not be forgotten for a long while.

To make our year even more complete intramurals are over, and we have won permanent possession of the cup after seven years of competition.

Our old friend Ted Bergman has been with us the past few days. His visits are always looked forward to.

Among those alumni who have made us recent visits are Mac Carter, Emerick Vavra, Chuck Flynn, and Wyman Wickersham.

H. M. PIPES

Γ Λ PURDUE

1st semester 1932-33: 2nd of 33 fraternities

As school closes, we find that actualities have surpassed expectations as far as Delt accomplishments are concerned. With Dick Shoemaker as business manager and Dave Robb as ticket and sales manager, the Deltas control Playshop, the dramatic organization. Tom Bauer has been initiated into Gimlet, athletic honorary; while Larry McDonald has been taken into Scabbard & Blade and Pi Tau Sigma. Also George Shoemaker made Skull & Crescent, sophomore honorary.

In athletics we find that "Dutch" Fehring made his letter in baseball as catcher for the Lambertmen, while Scotty Truitt has been on the squad all season. John Davies again won the All-University archery contest; this is getting to be a habit with John. Sam Lehman won his numerals in freshman tennis and looks plenty good for the varsity this coming year. John Ploehn, George Shoemaker, and Roger Hageboeck are our freshman golfers and promise to go a long way this fall.

The chapter observed Mothers' Day by entertaining the mothers over the week-end. A good many of the mothers were present and enjoyed an informal time at the Shelter. On the week-end of May 20th the chapter gave its annual informal spring dance, which was greatly enjoyed by the actives and many alumni.

The 1933 graduating class gained by the presence of seven distinguished Deltas. Those who were graduated are Henley, Masterson, Ray Fehring, Parmenter, Whitham, Campbell, and Shimer.

BLAIR A. RIETH

Γ M WASHINGTON

No scholastic report

The school year has come to a close, and Gamma Mu can boast of considerable achievement, in spite of the fact that we are rather small, in keeping with times and conditions. In athletics we earned three big "W's." Bannick won his in track by virtue of his long legs, which made the hurdles easy for him to negotiate. Witt got his in tennis, although he is equally proficient in all sports. Woodward secured his third major award in track by running the mile. Chuck Oswald, the new house manager, was initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising. John Bannick is a member of Scabbard & Blade, while Walt Woodward made Oval Club, men's activity honorary. Paul Williams also made the pre med honorary.

While the final returns on scholarship have not been made public, we are sure to be well up towards the middle of the column. A concerted effort has been made during the year to raise our scholarship, and we feel certain that the results will be gratifying, even to L. Carlos Flohr, our efficient chapter adviser.

Two of the brothers, Al Paulski and Stew Robertson, our house manager have left in their own boat for an extended pleasure voyage to Alaskan waters. They plan to return for the beginning of the school year.

During the past year Joe Morgan, an ex-varsity crew man, dropped down from Vancouver with his son to pay his old chapter a visit. All the old-timers were glad to see Joe, and the younger actives all very glad to make his acquaintance. We were also glad to have our old friend Tony Delmas, '30, back with us again. Tony stayed with us for about a week while on

a business trip. He is now living in San Francisco, and, like all the native sons, admits it's a great place. While in school Tony was Yell King and probably the most popular man on the campus.

The alumni came through once again at the end of this quarter and tendered the active chapter the annual alumni golf-banquet. All the old-timers showed up, including Bob Glass, one of the chapter's founders, Bill Clark, George Ferguson, Ken White, Paul Steuding, and Howard Wright, and numerous others. George Sample, one of the popular members of the class of '27, gave a very fine Delt talk. A fine bunch of fellows, every last one of them, always ready and willing to go to bat for Delta Tau Delta.

Well, school's out! Now for the World's Fair Karnea.

GEORGE A. L'ABBE, Jr.

ΓΞ CINCINNATI

1st semester 1932-33: 9th of 12 fraternities

The year 1932-33 brought to Gamma Xi the greatest successes athletically that the chapter has known for many a year. The all-year trophy, the highest intramural award, now resides in the Delt house. Around it are its satellites, the trophies for bowling, basketball free-throw, indoor track, outdoor track, baseball, and tennis. Despite graduation losses, we feel that the trophy is due for a long stay at the Delt house.

The chapter held the annual spring dance at the Hyde Park Country Club. The party was given in co-operation with the alumni, fifty of whom turned out to make it a real Delt get-together.

Several honors have come to men in the chapter, both athletically and through activities. Bob Johnson was elected president of O. D. K., and was elected to the honorary Cincinnatus Society. Don Gilbert was appointed managing editor of *The Cincinnati*, yearbook. At the athletic award banquet Bob Hoefer, Noel Hayden, and Cliff Haughey received letters for track, baseball, and swimming respectively. Bob Heckel won the intramural tennis singles. Al Wellman and Bob Egan are working up in *The Cincinnati* and *The News*. Bill Atkinson was elected as two-year representative to the student council from the College of Law, where he is president of the freshman class.

All in all, the year has been very successful. With the rushing season now well started, we anticipate the pledging of a delegation which will carry forward the success of the chapter.

W. M. FISCHBACH

ΓΠ IOWA STATE

1st semester 1932-33: 16th of 21 fraternities

With Charles Flack as our new rushing chairman, rushing this spring started off with very good prospects. The fact that next year is going to be a hard one has necessitated a change in our rushing program. The new program is well organized and shows promise of obtaining results.

With an upward swing this spring the new officers have been getting into the run of things, and will have everything well organized for next fall.

Only three seniors were graduated this spring: Mark Haselton, David Butler, and J. J. Fedler. These three men are planning to be back for a short time next fall, however.

An award of a Journalism "I" was made this spring to Claude E. Drake.

Several of the alumni have visited the chapter house lately, among them Harold Brenton, Minneapolis; "Scotty" Watson, Sioux City; Frank Reck, Detroit; Sam Reck, South Dakota; George Beese, Marshalltown; Harold Easom, North Bend, Nebr.; and John Rhinehart, Dallas Center, Iowa. Among our guests this spring has been Henry Wallace, son of Secretary Wallace.

CLAUDE E. DRAKE

ΓΣ PITTSBURGH

1st semester 1932-33: 6th of 13 fraternities

Sunday, June 4th, marked the close of another year's activity for Gamma Sigma. Initiation was held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Five men were initiated at this time. At the conclusion of the ceremony a farewell banquet in honor of the seniors was given in the chapter house. "Norm" MacLeod was toastmaster and called on each senior to say a few words. Major Schrader presented the Holbrook trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding senior, to Art Charlesworth and the Parmalee trophy, also awarded each year to the senior who has given conspicuous service to the chapter, to "Pank" Marwood. We are all sorry to lose such a fine bunch of fellows.

A few other happenings are worth mentioning. We won the interfraternity track cup by defeating Kappa Sigma 22 to 21. Incidentally it is larger than any cup in our collection.

The mushball team was defeated in a hard fought game in the final playoff; so that's just another cup we almost won.

John Grove and Ed Breene were tapped O. D. K.; John Weber and Bill Harvey, Druids; Gene Haverty, Scabbard & Blade; and Jack McParland has been elected president of the student council.

The Mothers' Club held another successful bridge party at the chapter house.

Robert Hogan has been elected Karnea representative. As a final celebration there was a midnight party June 4th. Thus another successful year for Gamma Sigma has been brought to a close. We are looking forward to seeing everyone next fall.

FRANK K. HEMBERT

ΓΤ KANSAS

No scholastic report

Pledge: Robert English, Lawrence.

Eugene "Bill" Hibbs, chapter president, has been re-elected president of the dramatic club, an honor not given to a member of the club in recent years. Hibbs also is a member of the National Collegiate Players.

Those who graduated in June included Charles Eugene Manning, William Fowler Danenbarger, Donald Eugene Witt, and Robert Gordon White.

Manning left behind an amazing record of scholarship and campus activities. In four years at Kansas he was a member of Sigma Tau (president his senior year), Tau Beta Pi, and Theta Tau; president of the senior honorary and a member and officer of the junior honorary; secretary of the men's student council, president of both the School of Engineering and Architecture and engineering council, manager of the dance of his sophomore class and business manager of the School of Engineering publication. Manning will study at the University of Illinois next

year as the result of winning one of the six national Tau Beta Pi scholarships, for which there were 172 applicants.

Danenbarger rated a place among the Hill celebrities in the yearbook, published in May, and now is editor of *The Concordia News-Press*, owned by his father. Witt was awarded his commission as a second lieutenant in the reserve officers' corps.

Earl Shinn, '18, now an attorney in Washington, D.C., presented us with a new carpet for the second floor. This fine gift followed his presentation to us just before last rush week of a new set of china, from soup to nuts, beautifully crested.

Gamma Tau expects to advance again this year in scholarship. Last year we moved up from 0.89 in 1930-31 to 1.0 for 1931-32. There were very few hours of "F" among the active members, whose grades count in the all-University standings.

Gamma Tau finished in eleventh place in the all-year intramural standings. Jean Noel was intramural manager.

A decision of importance to Gamma Tau and other chapters on the Hill was that of Attorney-General Boynton of Kansas, himself a Phi from K.U., that the recent action of the state legislature in remanding three-years back taxes on fraternity and sorority property on the Hill was constitutional. Our property has been assessed at a figure that will call for yearly taxes of \$572.50, an extremely low figure, as other chapters are pointing out.

Hibbs was elected treasurer of the interfraternity council in May.

Reed Voran, chapter treasurer, was elected vice president of the junior honorary society following his election to membership. Voran lost by a narrow margin to a non-fraternity man in the race for editor-in-chief of the 1934 yearbook.

The annual spring formal was held in May: a garden party favored by perfect weather. Many rushees attended, and the party was, for the second year, generally accepted over the Hill as the best of the year. Jim Brazil's clever decorations aided greatly. J. I. Poole, Jr., and Donald Leach, rush captain, headed the party committees.

J. ALAN COOGAN

Γ Υ MIAMI

1st semester 1932-33: 5th of 13 fraternities

Pledge: Harold Cheadle, Defiance, South Dakota.

This year, as has been the custom in the past here at Gamma Upsilon, the house was thrown open to all the mothers who could be in Oxford for Mothers' Day. We were never more proud of any event participated in by the chapter than when we found that for two days, Saturday and Sunday, there were thirty-eight mothers in town, thirty of whom stayed at the Shelter. All the actives moved out for the night, and the house was turned over entirely to the mothers. On Sunday morning the chapter and mothers went to church in a body, and the banquet was Sunday noon. It was certainly a great success, and too much credit cannot be given to Walter Weber, who was in charge.

The late winter and spring intramural season have been fairly successful, the Delts winning two wrestling trophies and to date being slightly in the lead for the maximum participation trophy. The wrestling team was composed of Sicafuse, Mutchler, Haywood, Black, Shepard, and Darragh. The chapter also won the other wrestling cup given to the fraternity with the most men competing in the tournament and the most matches won by those competitors. "Dutch" Johnson deserves a big hand for his good work as intramural manager for the year.

The chapter was well represented in track by Black, Stewart, Hodge, and Pinnell. Earle Black, the boy who tied for fourth place in the pole-vault at the intercollegiate meet at Chicago last year, has set a new Buckeye record by clearing the bar at 13 feet. Bill Stewart, who was all-Buckeye and all-Ohio tackle on the football team, is also vaulting. Al Hodge is doing his stuff on the high jump, and Emory Pinnell has earned his letter running the half-mile. As for the freshmen, Panuska, Ballard, Cheadle, and MacIntyre are showing up very well and should make regular berths on the squad next year. Alan Dare is playing regular varsity first base, and Jack Mutchler is on the freshman squad.

As usual, Gamma Upsilon was well represented in dramatics. Al Hodge and Steve Stuntz have leading parts in the spring play, and Peiffer has taken Weber's old job of pulling the curtain.

Speaking of Peiffer, he and Eddie Francis, helped by Tom Slater, are directly responsible for leading the chapter to victory in the interfraternity sing. We are all proud of that cup.

No one will ever be able to say that the Delts are not interested in campus affairs and activities. Within the last two months many conspicuous honors have fallen to members of the chapter. Al Hodge, Edwin Francis, and Richard Darragh have been initiated into Blue Key, thereby making four local Delts in that organization. Hodge has been elected president of Ye Merrie Players, the dramatic society, and the leader of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate. Hageman, Davis, Darragh, and Hamilton have been voted into Delta Sigma Pi, the international business, and three important offices are held by the Delts in that organization. Jack Darragh has been elected to represent Delta Sigma Pi at their national convention in Chicago this summer. Peiffer has been initiated into Phi Mu Alpha and Eddie Francis into Ye Merrie Players. Wesley Cooper was chairman of the junior prom, the largest all-campus dance of the year, and the attendance record was broken by a wide margin.

We want to take this opportunity to give thanks and credit to Sicafuse, Johnson, and Cooper for their work in campus politics. Although our party was not as successful in this spring's election as it has been in the past, every Delt candidate was victorious. Eddie Francis was voted into vice-presidency of the varsity social club for the next year and will automatically become president his senior year. Al Hodge was elected to the student faculty council, and Richard Darragh was chosen president of the junior class. Cooper will represent the chapter in politics next year.

RICHARD DARRAGH

Γ Φ AMHERST

No scholastic report

The close of a highly successful college year found the entire Gamma Phi chapter Karnea-minded, with a large number expecting to see their hopes reach fruition in Chicago the latter part of the summer.

Viewed from every point of view, the last few months of the school year have been profitable ones for the chapter.

Gamma Phi, passing through an undefeated season, defeated a powerful Chi Phi baseball team to annex the interfraternity championship in that sport. All, with the exception of Schornstiemer, return next year to compete again.

Goodman and Scott triumphed in the intramural handball tournament. Chase, stellar varsity distance runner, ran a close second in the celebrated Springfield five-mile road race Memorial Day. Vargus and Chase were awarded gold track shoes for their

brilliant performances in the meets in which Amherst's victories garnered it the Little Three track title.

Bielaski was a member of the Amherst freshman tennis team, Little Three champions.

Cleaveland and Jewett are prominent members of the Amherst Dramatic Society, which journeys to Austria this summer, at the invitation of the Austrian Minister of Education, to perform in Vienna.

Landry achieved the position of assistant manager of the junior yearbook.

Rose was awarded a fellowship in the field of biology. Kramer, formerly circulation manager of the college semiweekly paper, was elected senior business manager of that enterprise.

All in all, a uniformly good year was brought to a successful conclusion. The chapter wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the fine co-operation accorded it this past year, the first full year in the new house, by Brother Taube, its fraternity sponsor, and to wish Brother Gardner (Amherst, '35) success in his efforts as a member of the banquet committee of this year's Karnea.

Forward to the Karnea!

R. J. LANDRY, JR.

Γ X KANSAS STATE

1st semester 1932-33: 5th of 20 fraternities

After trailing along in second place all year in the race for the intramural cup we came through in great style in tennis to step out and win the large trophy for the second time. Three of the four doubles teams in the semifinals of the tennis were Delts; so it turned out to be an all-Delt final. Frank Groves was defeated in the finals of the singles to take second place. Frank Groves and Russell Smith are the school doubles champions, having defeated Harold (Squid) Weathers and Richard Armstrong in the finals.

Don McNeal and Frank Groves both won athletic sweaters in recognition of their freshman prowess in basketball and football.

The winning of the intramurals gives us possession of three cups and two plaques, which we have added to our collection.

The rushing committee headed by Herman Tietze is progressing nicely, and each week adds a few more dates with prospective men.

Our annual banquet for the outgoing seniors was held May 28th. Those honored were Joel Kesler, Lawrence Reid, Russell Smith, Homer French, Max Bickford, Andrew Skradski, and Harlan Rhodes.

Our annual Mothers' Day was a huge success, there being twenty mothers in attendance.

Our informal spring party held at the Shelter was a great success, even the rainy weather failing to dampen the spirit of the party.

Altogether it has been a good year, and now summer vacation is here.

ARTHUR TELLEJOHN

Γ Ψ GEORGIA TECH

1st semester 1932-33: 17th of 23 fraternities

Gamma Psi closed a most successful year with a second initiation at which three worthy pledges entered the realm of Deltism.

The initiation was carried out by the new officers who were elected the month previous. The ceremonies were classed by the alumni present as among the best that Gamma Psi has ever had.

Seven men graduated from the Delt portals of Georgia Tech this year. These men, Selser of *Blue Print* fame; Fant, the baseball managing fool; Raby, the mascot of the Bald Eagle Club; Tanner, the society flash from Carrolton; Williams, track flash from Gibson, Georgia; Virgin, hot-shot navy man; and McCown, former house manager and textile magnate, will be greatly missed next year.

The fraternity exam this year, following several weeks of coaching by Chapter Adviser Charlie Pearson, was run off in good style, and it is hoped that some sort of record will be attained by the men who took it.

The Gamma Psi house will be open all summer, and Gamma Psi takes this opportunity to invite all and every Delt to pay us a visit with or without a good reason.

Hulse, present chapter treasurer and editor-elect of the Georgia Tech annual for next year, was signally honored recently by being elected to O.D.K. Kalkhurst was elected to the student council, of which Hulse is an honorary member.

Mrs. Emma Bailey, our beloved housemother, will again be with us next year. It is hoped that more Delts will reach Atlanta and see for themselves what a real housemother can do for a real chapter.

The usual banquet for newly initiated men was held in conjunction with the senior banquet for the graduating men.

The one and only issue of *The Gamma Sigh*, chapter paper, was printed and mailed out the latter part of May, and the publishers are still attempting to meet the ever-increasing demand.

DILL KALKHURST

Γ Ω NORTH CAROLINA

1st semester 1932-33: 14th of 28 fraternities

Gamma Omega has every reason to be proud of her progress during the past scholastic year. Although not a chapter of athletes, the local group of Delts has come through in other and more significant phases of campus life. Her scholarship record has been consistently above both the fraternity and non-fraternity average. Many of the men have been doing big things in the field of campus publications: Lee is the new chairman of editorial board of the student daily; Whicker is also on staff of the paper; Jackson and Fowler are on the staff of *The Buccaneer*, comic monthly; McCollum is on the business staff of the yearbook; Lee is writing stories for *The Carolina Magazine*, the student literary organ.

The spring intramurals gave indications of a new Delt spirit in athletics. Although the baseball team did not come up to championship calibre, it spilled the leaders at various opportune times and has been roundly cursed for being a stumbling block in their path to the pennant. The battery of Lee and Fowler constituted a strong one; Rouiller's hitting and McCollum's fielding were bright spots of the campaign.

Although Chicago is a long way from Chapel Hill and vicinity, five of the boys have made plans to attend the Karnea.

The number of alumni and other Delts visiting the chapter during the last few weeks would make an almost endless list. We can only say we welcomed them all and wish them a speedy return.

V. J. LEE, JR.

Δ A OKLAHOMA

1st semester 1932-33: 6th of 21 fraternities

Joe Fred Gibson, editor-elect of *The Sooner*, yearbook, has been selected by the local R.O.T.C. commandant to be editor of the summer R.O.T.C. camp annual. Gibson, one of the most outstanding activity men on the campus, has added to his long list of activities this spring by being chosen to membership in Pe-et, senior honorary, selecting a maximum of ten men each year; and Skeleton Key, leadership fraternity. He and Harry Alley have been initiated into Scabbard & Blade, after having spent three nights in a pup-tent and three days on army rations from a mess-kit as a part of their pre-initiation duties.

Hirst Suffield has been elected president of Scabbard & Blade.

Richard Buchanan received his third military award recently by winning the cup for the best thesis in the advanced military course. He previously had won a large cup as the most outstanding student in tactics, and was awarded the Scabbard & Blade key for the best "slime" while a pledge to that organization.

The President's honor class, composed of the 16 outstanding juniors in the university, concluded the year by giving a banquet in honor of Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University. Joe Fred Gibson, Harry Alley, and Hirst Suffield were Delta Alpha members of the class. This is the first time any one fraternity has had three members.

Lawrence Wilson, re-elected president of the chapter for next year, will be the official delegate to the Karnea. Wilson was elected to Skeleton Key this spring. He is a Ruf Nek; Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business; Derby Club, social; and is a member of the interfraternity council.

Jerome Laudermilk is a member of Checkmate, senior honorary, and of Beta Gamma Sigma, business. Harry Suffield and J. A. Mull have been initiated into Bombardiers, basic-corps military. John Alley and David Crockett have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Delta Alpha entertained thirty mothers at the annual meeting of the Delt Mothers' Club in May.

Jack Davis, Monteith McCormick, Lloyd Johnson, and Pledges J. A. Mull and William Spaulsbury were members of the chapter swimming team which won five first places to set a new team record in the annual intramural swimming meet. Davis won the 40-yard free-style and broke records in the 80 and 220-yard free-style races. His time in the 220 beat the Big Six record by seven seconds. McCormick won the fancy diving contest, and the relay team gave the chapter its fifth win.

Alumni of Oklahoma City have presented the chapter with a large picture for the dining room. Contributing this gift were Richard Beil, Tench Tilghman, William McDonald, Clyde Watts, J. I. Gibson, George Dent, and Henry Dent.

Commencement exercises last June climaxed college life for six members of Delta Alpha. They are Norman Anderson, Richard Buchanan, R. Franklin Vandaveer, Monteith McCormick, Monty Montgomery, and John Alley.

H. C. Luman is a new member of the publication board. He is a member of the men's council and of the Ruf Neks, pep organization. Bruce Beesley has been elected treasurer of the interfraternity council.

Kenneth Duff and a member of the Timber Cruisers won first place in the pair riding event at the annual horse show this spring. Kay Garnett won third in the polo bending race. Garnett and Gordon Watts have completed a successful year on the polo team.

Social activities ended with the spring formal dance the last of May. During the year the chapter was host to four formal dances, one dinner dance, and several informal parties and buffet suppers. Mrs. J. W. Allen, hostess, has ended her seventh year with the chapter. She is one of the most popular hostesses on the campus.

William Melton, a transfer from Beta Alpha (Indiana), recently won the University intramural horsehoe tournament.

Fraternity rush week will begin on September 11th. H. C. Luman, 1828 West 15th Street, Oklahoma City, is the Delta Alpha rushing chairman. Alumni are urged to communicate with him immediately in regard to rushees and for further information regarding rush week. The annual rush banquet will be held at the Oklahoma City Golf & Country Club in Nichols Hills, Oklahoma City, on September 10th.

KENNETH DUFF

Δ B CARNEGIE TECH

1st semester 1932-33: 9th of 19 fraternities

Delta Beta is fortunate in having practically the whole of last year's chapter back at school. Graduation took but two members last June, and the depression got a few more during the holidays. Ira Kuhn and Maurice Bley were the two members receiving sheepskins.

Shorey Allan, president of the student council, now has full charge of the political affairs on the campus. Although he assumed office at the end of the last school year, his work does not fully begin until now. He will also lead the cross country track team, of which he is captain. Several other Delts, Frank Snyder, Howard Means, and Graham Simpson, have been training and will try to win letters at this sport.

Football will bring the spotlight on the following Delts: Joseph Mihm, Lib Lewis, Joe Brewer, and Frank Sanford. Mihm starred as regular fullback last year. Lewis has regained the form that made him a star end two years ago. Brewer should win his varsity C this year. Sanford, one of last year's freshmen, is out for a varsity berth.

On Call Day Thomas Dana was called by Theta Tau; Harvey Harrod was called to Tau Beta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon; Henry Kroll to Pi Alpha Delta, printers' honorary; Neal Vinson and Ammon Godshall to Scabbard & Blade; Frank Sanford to Scimitar, sophomore honorary; Ernest Schleusener and Joe Mihm to Delta Skull, junior honorary; and Shorey Allan and Julian von der Lanken to Dragons, senior honorary. Graham Simpson was one of the two freshmen chosen to weld the link, a traditional ceremony. Rumor persists that this was the weakest link of the chain.

The group of Delts that won the Interfraternity Sing were asked to sing the new Carnegie song, "Carnegie, Ever Hold Her Memory Dear," at Call Day. Although given only two days to practice the song, the group easily demonstrated why they were elected as the best fraternity glee club on the campus.

Maurice Bley and Julian von der Lanken were members of the Bacchanalians, the group that produces the annual musical review. Both were in the cast that toured the nearby cities.

Harvey Harrod was editor and Clyde Gischel advertising manager of the student handbook recently issued. Considerable revising made this the best that has been published.

Welcoming the incoming freshmen were four members of the Y Cabinet, John Davis, Al Ralston, Ernest Schleusener, and Henry Kroll. The activities of the Y during Orientation Week

enabled the members to look over the freshmen in preparation for the deferred rushing season.

Ammon Godshall, head cheer leader; John Davis, assistant head cheer leader; and Clyde Gischel were quite in evidence during Freshman Week, teaching the plebes how to cheer.

William Bostick, assignment editor on *The Tartan*, student newspaper, is busy these days scouting up news. Paul Pheneger was elected treasurer of the interfraternity council at the close of school in May. Pheneger and Bostick won the first interfraternity debating contest held at Carnegie. An illuminated document will be given to the chapter in recognition of this victory.

HENRY A. KROLL

Δ Γ SOUTH DAKOTA

No scholastic report

We started the year with nineteen actives and five pledges. Everyone was back early to form a rushing group which got us twelve of the best pledges on the campus.

Olson, Hanson, and Dyson represented the chapter on the gridiron. Dyson was selected all-opponent center against Gonzaga. Olson, at fullback, was doing exceptionally well until he was taken from the squad because of a dislocated shoulder-bone. During the football season another very important event took place. We won first prize for the most original float in the Homecoming day parade. That loving cup certainly did look fine when we added it to the rest of the trophy display on our mantel.

The beginning of the basketball season found three Delts of the first five on the varsity team. Olson was selected all-Conference forward. Dyson held the position at guard, and Hanson did a lot of good fighting for the Coyotes at forward.

Shanard was editor of *The Wet Hen*, humor magazine, and was sports writer for *The Volante*, college paper. Hart, Southworth, and Shanard were members of the board of publications. Hoyne and Meisenholder are now members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic. Hoyne had an average of 95.5. Irving Guenther is still maintaining his straight "A" average during the sophomore year. Dud Graham had a leading part in one of the major plays.

We placed third in the intramural swimming meet, Gene Christol being high point man for the Delts by winning first in the 100 yard backstroke, and placing in two other events. Harold Adams won first in the golf tournament.

Art Wade dropped down to spend the last week of school with the fellows and some others. Founders' Day saw several of the old men back and also some visitors from the alumni chapter in Sioux City. Prof. Ebsen and Well, Well, Well Nelson were not on the program, but we certainly knew they were here. Don Cadwell gave us a fine talk on the Karnea, backed by that good old Delt enthusiasm of his. Bob Colving and Rod Dunlap were over for the day. Jake Gleysteen, Sonny Herman, Don Darling, and old Puritan, Jim Van Dyke, represented the Sioux City chapter at the banquet. It was rumored that Sonny pledged Pi Phi while he was here.

REIMAN HENDRIX

Δ E KENTUCKY

1st semester 1932-33: 4th of 17 fraternities

Pledges: Fred de Wilde, Baldwin, Long Island; George Nagel, Titusville, Pa.; Julius Jagoe, Owensboro; Dave Difford,

Louisville; Gene Bryant, Lexington; Charles Olney, Lexington; Bruce Davis, Lexington.

During 1932-33 Delta Epsilon has enjoyed perhaps the greatest success since her installation on the University of Kentucky campus nine years ago. Various outstanding campus honors have been acquired by members of the chapter. To climax a brilliant year George Skinner was chosen as the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which is awarded annually to the most outstanding student on the campus.

This presentation marks the second time within four years that a member of Delta Epsilon has won this honor. John Benson was recipient of the medallion in 1930.

Many other achievements in scholarship, military, publications, and athletics have fallen to the lot of Delta Epsilon.

In the scholastic field three members of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and three members of Sigma Xi, science honorary, wear the badge of Delta Tau Delta—which is quite a record on the campus for a single year.

George Skinner, Horace Miner, and Turner Howard acquired membership in Phi Beta Kappa, while Horace Miner, Tom Moore, and William Haag were elected associate members of Sigma Xi.

In the military field George Skinner was cadet colonel; Horace Miner, lieutenant-colonel; Joe Mills, captain adjutant; Cameron Coffman, lieutenant adjutant; and Coleman Smith, Bob McVay, and Lawrence Herron were first lieutenants. With the exception of Skinner, all were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps at the field day exercises. Skinner will be commissioned when he becomes of age.

Ned Turnbull, Ralph Kercheval, C. D. Blair, Roscoe Stephens, Bill Jacobs, Fred Dye, and Harry Clo are members of the first year advanced military course.

In the publication field Lawrence Herron was editor-in-chief of *The Kentucky Kernel*; Coleman Smith was business manager; Cameron Coffman was circulation manager, and Ned Turnbull was advertising manager. Turnbull succeeded Smith as business manager for next year. Al Miller and Gene Lutes were members of the news staff. Coffman was assistant editor of *The Kentuckian*, yearbook, and Jack McConnell, and Carroll Weisiger were on the general staff. Dan Fowler and Jimmy Richardson were members of *The Kentucky Law Journal* staff, and Parker Hurley served as student editor of *The Kentucky Alumnus*.

In the athletic field Ralph Kercheval, stellar backfield star, was chosen to succeed George Skinner as alternate captain for next year. Besides Kercheval and Skinner, Jim Darnaby was also awarded a varsity "K." O. B. Coffman, Bill Jacobs, and Homer Crowden were members of the varsity squad. Pledge Gene Bryant was awarded a freshman numeral.

The basketball squad claimed three Delts. George Skinner was awarded a "K" for three years of service; Kercheval and C. D. Blair were members of the reserve squad. Pledge Bruce Davis was a member of the freshman team.

Turner Howard played No. 3 position on the tennis team; Al Miller and George Skinner were on the reserve squad.

Kercheval, javelin thrower and broad jumper, continued his fine work on the track team and went undefeated in his events. Cameron Coffman, high hurdler, and O. B. Coffman, distance runs, competed in several meets. Leonard Van Arsdale, freshman miler, was awarded a numeral sweater.

The chapter finished the intramural season by winning the diamond ball championship. A large silver loving cup was the trophy.

In other campus activity fields the O. D. K. roster includes the names of Miner, O. B. Coffman, Skinner, Herron, Mills, and Howard.

Scabbard & Blade has Bob McVay, "Red" Mills, O. B. and Cameron Coffman, Skinner, Herron, and Harry Clo on its list. Turnbull and Kercheval are pledges.

Ray Stark, Turner Howard, and Horace Miner are members of Omega Beta Pi; Coleman Smith and Carroll Weisiger are Alpha Delta Sigmas; Larry Herron and Cameron Coffman are Sigma Delta Chis; Clarence Moore, William Nicholls, and George Akin are Alpha Chi Sigmas; Wally Difford and William Nicholls are members of Alpha Phi Omega; and Dan Fowler and Jimmy Richardson are members of Phi Delta Phi.

Fifteen members of Delta Epsilon are also members of the Pershing Rifles, military. Seven are members of Strollers, dramatic organization, and five are members of the Guignol Theater. Combs Blanford has taken a leading part in several productions.

Clarence Moore has been elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year.

Carlos Jagoe, '30, recently visited the chapter with his wife, formerly Miss Nelda Wilkins, of Owensboro.

Alumni who attended the Founders' Day banquet and initiation were Robert D. Hawkins, '21; James Shropshire, '29; Bob O'Dear, '29; Dean C. R. Melcher, Old Phi of Hanover; Donald McWain, Beta Chi of Brown; Clare Russell, Zeta of Western Reserve; Abie Kittenger, '24; W. E. Davis, Phi of W. & L.; Russ Lutes, ex-'30, and Laurence Shropshire, '30.

Other alumni who have visited in the last few months are William Curry, Delta of Michigan; Kendall Holmes, '30; Bill Patterson, '30; Sherrill Smith, ex-'32; Nando Kelly, '29; and Finley Davis, '29.

CAMERON V. COFFMAN

Δ Z FLORIDA

1st semester 1932-33: 1st of 21 fraternities

Summer rushing was simplified somewhat by dividing the state into four sections and placing as captain over each one of our members living in that district. In this way we are reaching a large number of boys and should secure some good Delt material.

We are the proud possessors of the recent Southern Division scholarship plaque for 1931-32. It occupies a prominent place in the trophy room, and the pledges and initiates who worked so hard last year to bring our scholastic average to the top have every reason for being proud.

Coach Warren C. "Brady" Cowell (Gamma Chi) is leaving in a few days after completing nine successful years as varsity basketball and baseball coach and as freshman football coach. He has turned out many of the outstanding teams in the Southern Conference. His basketball and baseball teams always won their share of Conference games, and his freshman football teams have a record of 32 wins, 10 defeats, and 2 ties. "Brady" was greatly admired by all students, and as a Delt alumnus will be greatly missed by Delta Zeta.

Our graduating seniors have not gone wholly without recognition. Harry A. Fifield has been awarded a fellowship at Princeton University for next year, where he will be a student of theology. Louis L. McQuitty has been granted a fellowship at the University of Toronto, Canada, where he will do graduate work in psychology.

The Rite of Iris was administered to the initiates at the beginning of the second semester. The actives of the chapter were

very agreeably impressed with it and were enthusiastic over its possibilities.

A novel scheme was initiated this year by the interfraternity conference by choosing the ten most outstanding men of the freshman class. One of our pledges, Hudson Bullard, received this honor. Besides being a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Florida Players, he had an "A" average for the first semester.

Bill Jackson has been elected dance chairman of a newly organized dance society, an outgrowth of a similar organization formerly known as Theta-Serpent. Jesse Warren is one of the cheer leaders for next year.

Several members of the active chapter are remaining in Gainesville for the summer. Some are attending summer school; others are in R.O.T.C. camp; while those more fortunate have jobs on the campus. Practically all the boys who are students of advanced military science in the artillery division are in camp at Fort Benning.

Among our visitors have been James Lybass, R. L. Knight, James P. Peers, John Knox Rhodes, and Ernie Ricker.

J. W. KEA

Δ H ALABAMA

1st semester 1932-33: 6th of 29 fraternities

This is rather a post-school letter for our chapter, for our semester ended on May 20th. We at Delta Eta are very pleased with our record, and think we have just completed a most successful year.

Delta Eta was installed on the Alabama campus in 1925. She has steadily risen in every activity until now she is one of the outstanding fraternities on the campus. This year saw many new laurels added to her honors.

One of our achievements that we are justly proud of is our scholarship record. We now stand sixth of twenty-nine fraternities, with an average of 1.75. This is quite a rise from the twenty-seventh place, which we once held. By such a splendid gain we regained our social privileges; and as a result, we gave a Valentine dance that will long be remembered on the campus. Also, throughout the year, we gave a number of cabaret dinner-dances.

We were well represented both in social and honorary societies. Two of our members were initiated into Greeks, a social interfraternity organization. Another of our men received the highest honor that can be conferred upon a Commerce student, by being tapped by Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce.

In the political line, the president of the freshman Law class was a Delt, and a Delt is on the student engineering honor committee.

Delta Eta is glad to say that she is one of the first few fraternities on the campus to have a housemother. We were at first rather trying the idea out, but we found it to be such a splendid thing that we have decided to have her return next year.

A number of Delts are taking part in the various campus activities. Two of them are in the "million dollar" football band; two are in the glee club; two are in the varsity show club; and one represents us on the student publication, *The Alabama Rammer-jammer*.

We have recently had the Shelter painted, and this, along with a new set of porch furniture, transformed it into quite an attractive place.

As a parting shot, it might be interesting to know that our chapter has the best credit rating of any fraternity on the cam-

pus. We attribute this fact to the loyal and co-operative spirit that so characterizes all Delts.

JOHN W. SANCIER

Δ Θ TORONTO

Scholastic reports not issued.

The year for Delta Theta ended some time ago. The Engineers have long since left to seek summer jobs, and the Arts men are now doing likewise.

Our Science men were very successful in their examinations despite the fact that the examinations were harder than ever. Lee Dongan again obtained honors, and in addition won the Engineering Institute scholarship. Considerable amusement was had by several of the men (names on request) by telephoning sundry parents to advise them of their sons' results. Charges reversed, of course.

Curley Milne, Suds Malcomson, and Alex Ballachey are at present staying at the Shelter, but it will soon be empty as usual for the rest of the summer.

Bert Stoll, a graduate at Kappa Chapter, paid us a visit on his way north.

C. H. KNIGHT

Δ I CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

1st semester 1932-33: 19th of 26 fraternities

This year we have found and used a new type of rushing. It has been very effective and brings good results. Instead of having large rush parties with the whole Chapter we have had numerous smaller parties with about only eight or ten active members attending. In this manner we find that we become better acquainted with the men we are rushing. These parties are usually in the nature of sports such as swimming and tennis. So far this spring we have had several such parties at Woodruff's, Pallette's, and Wilcox's. They appear to be less formal and make the rushees feel entirely at home and welcome. However, we have not given up our Sunday night rush dinners.

One of our big social affairs of this spring was a large four-way dance. This was a formal given by the Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon at the Bel-Air Country Club. It was immensely enjoyed. By the dance we hoped not only to have a good time, but also to promote a friendly and closer intimacy between houses on the campus.

Our Mothers' Club throughout the year have given bridge parties at the house. These have done a great deal of good in getting the mothers together, and have created a feeling of greater friendliness among the members of the chapter. They have also aided in furnishing our house.

At times during the past semester we have had visitors from the northern chapters. From Beta Omega, at California, Art Hyde, "Red" Christy, Leo Battaglin, Dana Murdock, and Bob Gilmore visited us just before Easter. Fred Maggiora, from Beta Rho, at Stanford, was also our guest. These fellows seemed to enjoy themselves, and we were glad to have them.

Next fall we hope to have a large return of upperclassmen who have not been at school this last semester. Those we hope to see are Bob and Bill Stermer, Ray Allen, "Bud" Rose, Bob Reeves, George Howard, and Joe Robinson. With these men moving back into school our chapter should be greatly strengthened.

At various times during the year alumni dinners have been given at the Shelter. Through these we have been able to keep

in touch with former active members. Recently we had a citation of the Court of Honor held in our Shelter. This honored Charles L. Edwards, noted naturalist and a prominent worker in Delta Tau.

With the Karnea coming this summer the idea foremost in everyone's mind is to go to Chicago. In fact, a number of fellows, including Woodruff, Moore, Pearson, and Mc Lean have already decided to go.

RICHARD K. WILCOX

Δ K DUKE

1st semester 1932-33: 2nd of 14 fraternities

Exams have rolled around again, and Delta Kappa is finishing up another successful year. We are quite proud of our scholastic standing. For the first semester our actives had the highest average by a wide margin among the fourteen nationals and five locals on the campus. Six of the eleven men in the junior and senior classes are on the Dean's list, which allows them unlimited cuts by averaging a straight "B." When the mid-semester grades for freshmen came out this spring, our men, pledges and actives, were running a close second.

We were well represented in athletics also. June Caldwell is finishing up his second year as captain of the varsity golf team, with the state championship to show for it. Fred Smith and Martin Williams, both sophomores, won places on the varsity baseball squad. Martin is twirling 'em, and Freddy is catching 'em. Bill Wentz is the only freshman in school who won numerals in three major sports this year. He went over big in football, basketball, and baseball. We're represented on the track, too. George Stroud and John Plump won freshman numerals in that sport.

Jimmy Otis was one of the few rising seniors to be honored by election to O. D. K. He is upholding Delta Kappa's tradition of having an O. D. K. in the chapter every year. June Caldwell was president of the Duke chapter for the past year.

Jimmy Otis was also recently elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, composed of seven rising seniors in the engineering school.

Fred Smith was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial.

Bill Wentz, George Everitt, and Bill Brumbach were initiated into Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore honorary.

We have had several visits from our alumni. Ben Martin dropped in on us for a week's stay as soon as Jefferson was out for the summer. He is studying medicine there now. Bob Mann was with us over the week-end a short while ago. Harold Evans spent a few days with us during exams. Joe Mann came back for a Sunday afternoon visit.

Just before school was out, we decided to close the year with a fellowship picnic. We invited all the Delt alumni around Durham to go with us. About a dozen showed up. On the banks of a river near school we met for our get-together. Good food, good songs, no speeches—in short, good fellowship—made it an evening to be remembered.

We shall lose six seniors by graduation. They will be a great loss to the chapter, and everyone will miss them greatly. But the rest of us will be back, and by cashing in on the material we have now, we can probably turn another very successful year.

NASH HERNDON

Δ Λ OREGON STATE

2nd semester 1932-33: 21st of 31 fraternities

Warren Coleman and Howard Coleman were among the latest pledges to the Oregon State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi,

scholastic. These two men are not related except in their capability to make high grades. Warren is a junior in pharmacy, and Howard is a graduate student in science.

Neal Troeh now wears a Beaver Knight sweater. He will be a sophomore member of this group, the school chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. Neal is also the rook baseball manager.

John Ficklin has received his sweater as varsity track manager. Bob Ramsey has done excellent work as junior intramural sports manager. He has earned his cup and will be in line for a sweater next year as senior manager.

Our new officers are Bill Bagley, Bob Ramsey, and Phil Brainerd in the respective positions of president, vice-president, and house manager. Phil Brainerd was recently elected vice-president of the Co-op Board. This organization has as its purpose the co-operative management of the supplies of the living groups. Phil is also photograph editor of the yearbook, *The Beaver*.

Pledge Cap Cooper is assistant sports editor of the school paper, *The Barometer*. He is also a low score golf player. Pledge Ed Burchell plays as regular at center field for rook baseball, and has won his second numerals for this year. He is also good varsity material for next season football.

During this year's Mothers' Day week-end a Delt Mothers' Club for the chapter was organized. We greatly appreciate their interest.

W. H. MORRIS

Δ M IDAHO

1st semester 1932-33: 3rd of 12 fraternities

This marks the close of a very successful year for Delta Mu in spite of all of the extra hardships and difficulties. We are looking forward to next year optimistically, and hope to make it a bigger Delt year than ever.

On May 26th we held our annual spring informal, the theme being the picturing of the various sports of the day. Silhouettes, spring flowers, and lighting effects were main points in the decoration scheme. As guests we had ten rushees, and were glad of the opportunity to show them some real Delt hospitality.

Our nine graduating seniors were guests of honor at the annual senior banquet May 7th. Allen Severn, president, was toastmaster.

One week later, on Mothers' Day, we entertained seven Delt mothers. We hope to have a Mothers' Club when we have enough mothers living close enough to Moscow.

One of the biggest improvements made this last semester was in our alumni sheet. Heretofore we have had a mimeographed letter. Under the editorship of Maurice Malin, assisted by Morgan Hobbs, we published our first printed letter. It is *The Delta Mu Review*.

Our athletic rating came up quite a bit this last semester. Ed Hurley won letters in basketball and baseball. Hen and Paul Rust both made the varsity tennis team, and by winning most of their matches were awarded minor sports sweaters. This is the second award for Hen. Ray Critchell came through the varsity golf competitions with a perfect record, and also may be seen wearing a minor sports award. Our intramural golf team won third place in the annual tournament, Ray Critchell took second honors in this match. Louis August, boxing captain has staged several smokers, has won his bouts, and has made boxing the most popular minor sport on the campus.

At the student elections Frank Bevington was elected sophomore representative to the executive board. Frank was also chosen the outstanding freshman Intercollegiate Knight at the annual Knight banquet.

Allen Severn has been initiated into Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi, business. Francis Beers was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education.

Ray Weston was elected business manager of *The Idaho Engineer* for next year, and George Brunzell was appointed circulation manager. Howard Langley was elected vice-president of the Civil Engineers.

Winfred Janssen, our all-round activity man, and one of the most outstanding men on the campus, was chosen by *The Gem of the Mountains*, yearbook, as one of the campus leaders.

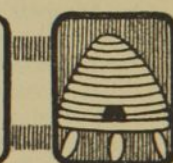
Paul Rust is holding down the music activities of the House. He is a member of the mixed and men's trios, and is president of the Vandaleers, mixed chorus.

Scholarship is one of the highest aims of the chapter. At the first semester we were third of 12 fraternities. At the quarter of the second semester our average was considerably higher. During the eight years the House has been on the campus first as a local, and then as Delta Tau Delta, we have been lower than third place but once.

MAURICE E. MALIN



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Ashtabula Alumni Chapter

The Ashtabula County Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter was re-organized on December 27, 1932, with the election of the following officers: president, Gerald Michel; vice-president, Albert Lewis; secretary-treasurer, Raymond St. John. Since the records of the Fraternity show approximately forty-five Deltas and Delt alumni living in this vicinity, it can readily be seen that this is fertile ground for Delta Tau activity.

Regular monthly meetings have been held the second Monday in each month since our re-organization meeting at the Hotel Ashtabula. Our meetings have been well attended, and

programs of an educational nature have been presented following dinner and the business session.

The Ashtabula Chapter recently gave a dinner in honor of the new city-manager of Ashtabula, Carey S. Sheldon, of Kappa. We are proud to have Mr. Sheldon in this responsible position.

With many undergraduate Deltas home for the summer vacation our meetings have turned to a lighter vein, and a party or dance is planned to take place soon.

A great deal of spirit has been shown this year by the local alumni chapter, and active chapters of the Fraternity may be

assured of fullest co-operation of the local Delt group in membership activities.

R. B. ST. JOHN

Boston Alumni Chapter

The local alumni chapter has had but one meeting since our last report.

The boys hereabouts are evidently struggling so hard to keep abreast of the New Deal that it's been impossible to round up any considerable number of them for social affairs.

Our genial president, George Whittemore of Holyoke, is still on the job, and our old standbys, the Southworth Bros., can still always be depended upon to crash through when needed.

The writer has had an extremely busy and interesting winter and spring serving in the Massachusetts state senate. Business generally is improving over here. We trust that the pick-up is permanent.

Visiting Delts can most easily get in touch with local brothers through the University Club, 349 State St., Springfield.

RUSSELL D. CHASE

Chicago Alumni Chapter

By the time this letter is published the World's Fair Karnea will be a matter of history, and all of us in Chicago will be recovering from a rather hectic, but thoroughly enjoyable period of handling what we hope to be the largest gathering of Greek-letter fraternity men in history.

We really don't see how we can miss. At this writing the Fair is in full swing with close to two million visitors already admitted and the daily attendance growing by leaps and bounds. It's a great show and taken together with the Karnea makes it a program no Delt can afford to miss.

On June 7th a special luncheon meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was held to discuss Karnea matters and to hear brief reports of the various committees. About sixty-five Delts of all ages attended. Every one of them is a Karnea booster, and every one is working at full speed for the success of the meeting.

Reports of the committee chairman were brief and to the point. All the various committees have their jobs well organized and are functioning one hundred per cent. No detail necessary to the success of the meeting and the entertainment and comfort of those in attendance will be overlooked. It's going to be a great show; the greatest in our Fraternity history and we hope you all will have been here.

W. D. MCKAY

Evansville Alumni Chapter

With the summer coming on the Evansville Chapter takes a new lease on life, as this is the season when we have always done most of our meeting and incidentally most of our work. There are no set meeting dates or meeting places, but all during the summer we will have small gatherings at which we entertain the boys we have selected from the graduating classes who are planning on going away to college in the fall.

Our plans this summer call for several meetings of this kind when we will try to have with us the rush captains of the several active chapters in Indiana and Kentucky, and we hope to be able to line up a number of likely prospects for them.

Albert Veneman is judge of the Vanderburgh Probate court.

Charles E. Torbet is dean of Evansville College.

Frank Grimsley is manager of the local branch of Swift & Co., having come here after a number of years in France for the same concern.

Edgar Traylor is president of the Globe Construction Company, road builders, and his son Bill is at Purdue, where he was elected treasurer of Gamma Lambda for next year.

Charles Hartloff was seriously ill last winter, but is well again now and is back at his old job practicing medicine.

Harvey Garrett is local manager of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

BEN J. LURIE

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter continues busy, with its first attention now divided between plans for the World's Fair Karnea and for assisting the neighboring active chapters in rushing through the summer.

We anticipate a substantial attendance at the Karnea as the idea of combining it with attendance at the World's Fair seems very popular with our members.

Forest "Mark" Hanna (Gamma Theta, Beta Pi), and Howard Patterson (Gamma Tau) are now proud fathers. Mark's child is a boy and Howard's a girl.

Ray McKee (Gamma Kappa) is now at Dallas, Texas; Tom Greiner (Gamma Tau) has been promoted to the main office of B. F. Goodrich & Company at Akron, Ohio; and Bill Dickinson (Gamma Tau) has been promoted to manager of the United Press branch office at Denver, Colorado. Bill says the Denver Delts are an outstanding, up and coming bunch.

Lest it not be reported elsewhere, we think honorable mention should be given the gift of Earl "Bugs" Shinn to Gamma Tau Chapter of a complete set of carpet for the halls on the second floor of the chapter house. The gift was badly needed, and was all the more appreciated at a time like this.

We continue our regular weekly luncheons at 12:15 on the 5th floor of the K. C. A. C. and are always happy to meet visiting Delts on this occasion.

MARTIN B. DICKINSON

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

For the past two or three years our association has followed a policy of drifting with the tide. Recently, we decided to become more aggressive, and immediately begin rebuilding spirit, attendance, and general participation in the affairs of the Fraternity.

We have an ever present inspiration in the close proximity of Delta Iota Chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. Though comparatively a young chapter, it stands at top place on the campus, and most of us here would back it strongly for a place in the top rank of chapters of the Fraternity at large. Most all worthwhile Delt enterprises in these parts seem to revolve around Nat Fitts, so it is to be expected that he, more than any other individual, is responsible for the success of Delta Iota. As chapter adviser, Nat literally lives with the boys. A local Delt gathering never adjourns without some word from Nat about the actives, and this has developed a close feeling of interest and affection between Delta Iota and our association.

During the college year we hold an alumni dinner the third Thursday of each month at Delta Iota chapter house. Forty-five alumni attended the June dinner. These dinners will be resumed in the fall. Our July party is scheduled as a Dutch supper in one of the groves at the Uplifters Club. Now that 3.2 per

cent beverages have been declared legally non-intoxicating, a party at the Uplifters is one which no one understanding the circumstances would want to miss. George Colby, Dan Ferguson, Earl Miller, Henry Rivers, and Chester Upham are members of the Uplifters and are plotting some interesting features for the third Thursday in July.

Our August event is tentatively scheduled as a beach party. In September it looks like another ranch affair. In October we resume the chapter house dinners.

Some weeks ago we moved the regular Monday lunch from the University Club to the Alexandria Hotel. The location and modest cost of the luncheon have boomed attendance. Pleasant features of our recent meetings have been the presence of several new faces, the return of many prodigal sons, and the visits of out-of-town Deltas. Also we are deriving much free education through a series of ten-minute vocational talks by our own members.

Our May dinner at the chapter house became much more than a social occasion when Dan Ferguson electrified us all by announcing that a citation by the Court of Honor had been accorded Charles Lincoln Edwards, Lambda Prime, '84. Brother Edwards was present to receive the citation and carried us to fraternal heights through a recital of some of his early experiences in Delta Tau Delta. He was instrumental in the founding of Beta Alpha and Beta Eta Chapters; he is a past member of the Arch Chapter and a past president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. The Fraternity gains much prestige from his present activities as curator of the Museum of Natural History of the Los Angeles public schools. We of Southern California are pleased to have shared several of his fifty-four years of continuing service in the Fraternity.

Earlier in the year we combined the chapter house dinner with initiation and were delighted to welcome back Bishop Charles Edward Locke as our official silver-tongued orator at affairs of such moment.

Henceforth our letters will contain a goodly showing of personals, as Jerry Stewart has volunteered to serve as official reporter and keep us supplied with all the gossip. Here are a few samples for this time:

W. H. "Flip" Fleming, Beta Nu, '16, has recently been transferred to Los Angeles as general superintendent of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company plant.

Paul Thompson, Delta Iota, '30, was married in June to Miss Lorene Smith, culminating a campus romance.

Burton Clark, Gamma Theta, '28, arrived recently for a visit, shows every evidence of substantiating the Chamber of Commerce claim that once a man tastes the joys of these parts he wants to stay and make it permanent.

Robert P. Collins, Gamma Gamma, likewise seems to have taken out his Southern California citizenship papers and is a budding barrister of the local bar.

W. G. Paul, Beta Rho, '17, was recently elected secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Almost immediately the market started going places.

Roy S. Carrington, Gamma Theta, has become the big Chevrolet man of Los Angeles.

Budd N. Merrills, Zeta, '05, has opened his own insurance agency under the Aetna banner, with which he has been directly connected for many years.

Dan W. Ferguson, Gamma Alpha, '09, is now representing the new business department of the Seaboard National Bank, of which Harry C. Nicholson is executive vice-president.

Henry Rivers, Beta Rho, '12, is now receiver for one of our

big downtown office buildings. Henry was wearing a new white suit at the last Monday luncheon. This is really two separate items.

George Rochester, Gamma Alpha, '22, picked a winner in the mayoralty campaign just ended.

Roy P. Crocker, Beta Omicron, Beta Omega, is showing his contempt for the new deal by starting off on a four months European tour, thus supporting the American dollar in foreign exchange, which seems disrespectful to the administration's campaign for a cheap dollar.

Ed. Shonstrom, Delta Iota, '27, held a house-warming a few nights ago. We understand the temperature was satisfactory.

ROBERT V. SIBERT

Louisville Alumni Chapter

Honors seldom come singly. A. W. Kittinger, first member of Delta Epsilon at the University of Kentucky to win election as president of the Louisville Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta, has taken the reins to drive the house corporation through another successful year. "Abie" as president of the board of trustees of the house corporation believes the worst is past us (he has stayed in the building business), and is confident that sledding will be less difficult for house finances during the coming year.

A rushing meeting of the Louisville Alumni Chapter was held late in the school year. C. B. Stansbury, who has been able to find persons to buy and sell stocks and bonds throughout the depression, offered the use of his launch. Alfred Miller, active at Delta Epsilon, will head the rushing committee to line up Louisville boys. Assisting him will be Carroll Weisiger, the two Difford boys, Parker Hurley, and Jack McConnell. The idea is that these lads who have high school contacts will round up the prospects, and the alumni will help them to sell the Fraternity.

The program for Louisville rushees probably will include a cruise or two on the beautiful Ohio and a dinner before the boys leave to matriculate.

As most valuable man to the Kentucky chapter, Robert W. Pate of Indianapolis will have his name inscribed on the Louisville Alumni Association plaque in the chapter house at Lexington. The winner is selected by vote of the active members of the chapter.

Now that Prof. Columbus R. Melcher has retired as dean emeritus, it is more than likely that he will have even more time to help the active chapter. The Lexington Alumni Club gave a luncheon in his honor May 20th. Dean Melcher is of inestimable value to Delta Epsilon Chapter as well as to the University.

Lyons Brown, Beta Iota, has been making one of his periodic voyages to all parts of the world. Raymond G. Clark, Beta Omicron, is promoting a new brewery across the river in New Albany, Indiana. Ben Crawford's son, Donald, is learning to talk. Don was a true Crawford even to scarcity of hirsute foliage for the first few months. It looks like he might go Delt at West Virginia. Dr. E. K. McLain, Gamma Tau, gets lots of experience at the city health department in addition to his regular practice. Dr. H. H. Reeder, Beta Beta, still is director of a bank, despite the depression. John Stotsenburg, New Albany, is a member of the new three-man state highway commission in Indiana. H. M. Peckinpaugh, Phi Prime, recently was re-elected attorney for the Portland Building & Loan Association. The authority on heart ailments in this part of the provinces is Dr. E. F. Horine, Phi.

DONALD MCWAIN

New York Alumni Chapter

Delta Tau Delta in New York has suspended all formal activities for the summer months, but will become active again in September with a full schedule of fall luncheons, dinners, and meetings.

Many of the local brethren have expressed their intention of attending the Karnea at Chicago and have planned their visit to the Century of Progress there accordingly.

The Club's quarters may be changed in the near future because of financial difficulties experienced by our landlords, who went into receivership on May 31st. However, the management of the New York Fraternity Clubs, of which Delta Tau Delta is a participating unit, has assured members that there will be a roof over our heads and a table under which we may place our feet when the time comes for normal activities to begin again.

C. C. Harris, the Delt who guided the Fraternity Clubs out of the wilderness once before, may be depended upon with his associates to have our house in order again in the near future.

HARRY W. McHOSE, JR.

Savannah Alumni Chapter

At last, something from the Savannah Alumni Chapter ex-hosts to the 1927 Karnea. Remember? Aha!

The present officers are Johnny Blount, president, and S. W. Parnelle, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Christmas we entertained the actives, pledges, and alumni with their wives and dates, with a party at the Hit-the-Deck, penthouse of the Hotel De Soto. This notable penthouse having housed many celebrities, as Richard Byrd and several Presidents, was the ideal place for a Delt get-together. A singing good time was enjoyed by all.

Since most of our alumni have moved away we do not have our regular meetings as last year, but have a gathering on special occasions. This summer we are planning a party at Savannah Beach, when we hope to recruit new material for the fall session of school.

A few words about some of our alumni both here and away:

George Hoffman, "Pap—to you," Gamma Psi, is still engraving. He did well during the recent bank moratorium, printing scrip for the local banks.

Johnny Blount, Beta Delta, is peddling life insurance. Just mention the kind you want, and he has it.

Clinton Helmly ("Zip"), Beta Delta, our lawyer, is still trying to get his last client's sentence changed from life to 60 years. The client is only 42 years old now.

Marvin O'Neal, Beta Delta, is quite the politician, practising law on the side.

Billy May, Gamma Psi, has returned from New York and is busy loafing with Gordon Wells, Mack Griffith, and others.

Cliff Schwalb, Gamma Psi, is among those suffering by the Governor's \$3 auto tag bill.

Chauncey Bryant, Gamma Psi, is with Proctor & Gamble in Havana, Cuba. He flew up recently for a week's visit.

Carl Rustin, Gamma Psi, is living in Gastonia, N. C., and is now a proud father. He is with the Rustin-Johnson Furniture Company. His motto still is, "We stand behind every bed we sell."

Camille Nicholas, Beta Delta, has moved to Athens.

George Terry, Gamma Psi, is with his wife and the government in Louisiana. He is doing flood control work.

Freddie Freyer, Beta Theta, is in the Aviation Corps.

Bill Davis, Gamma Psi, is flying the airmail between Hong Kong and Peking, China.

Phil Markert, Gamma Psi, boasts of being the only street lighting expert in Johannesburg, South Africa.

And your correspondent is chief clerk of the Hotel De Soto, peddling rooms for a living.

You all come down and see us, and we will try to dig up some of the old Karnea spirit of '27. Maybe a boat ride. Remember it? Or take you to the beach, or maybe dig up a session like the one we had, the morning after the boat ride of '27—remember that one? Oh, Boy! Cheerio.

S. W. PARNELLE, JR.

Sioux City Alumni Chapter

The Sioux City alumni have been absent from these columns for some time, but by no means have we been inactive. On the contrary, we challenge any alumni chapter to show where they have been more active than the old Sioux City crowd.

This is the 25th year of the Sioux City chapter, and we celebrated with a large and elaborate silver jubilee banquet in the Marble Room of the Hotel West. Delts from far and near, including nearly all the charter members, gathered there for this memorable event. During the dinner, entertainment was presented in cabaret style by vaudeville entertainers, but no hired entertainment was needed to keep things lively after the toastmaster took charge. The introduction of the toastmaster, Dr. Prince E. Sawyer, Omicron, '95, brought every Delta to his feet in honor of Sioux City's oldest Delt. He has been a Delta for forty years and was the first president of the local alumni. Dr. Sawyer requested every Delt to stand in silence for one minute in memory of the Chapter Eternal.

While the room was still dark, a mammoth purple, white, and gold birthday cake with 25 silver candles and a beautiful replica of the Delta badge on it was brought into the room. As Dr. Sawyer cut the cake, he recalled many delightful little stories and reminiscences about old Delta Tau. Messages and telegrams from many prominent Delts including Norman MacLeod, president; Charles J. Crary, Secretary of Alumni; R. C. Groves, President of the Western Division; and Stuart Maclean, Editor of THE RAINBOW, were read. We were very grateful for these greetings, which certainly added a great deal to the occasion. Dr. Sawyer introduced the charter members of the chapter, who gave short toasts. Many, many Delt songs were sung, and many, many yarns were told before the grandest reunion we have ever had ended with a long walk-around.

On March 5th a number of alumni attended the initiation ceremonies at the Delta Gamma house at Vermilion, South Dakota. Keyes Gaynor, Beta Nu, '09, was toastmaster at the banquet, and talks were made by several other alumni.

The Sioux City alumni entertained the entire Delta Gamma Chapter at a stag smoker on May 17th at the Elks' Club in Sioux City. Entertainments, songs, and stunts were presented, and a midnight supper was served. A rule of the evening was "No speeches," and all who were called on were rigidly limited to one minute. Those who talked over one minute were greeted with thunderous pounding on the table. Jake Gleysteen informed the crowd that he had spent the day preparing a two hour speech and that, dammit, he was going to give it. Ask him if he gave it. A feature of the evening was a raffle. Everyone whose name was drawn received a gift which he had to put on and wear the rest of the evening. When the raffle was over, you can imagine how the crowd looked wearing pink and green neckties, bibs, etc. Jake Gleysteen again came to the front by winning a beautiful pair of bloomers. The entertaining of the

Delta Gamma, our nearest chapter, is to be an annual event.

Again, on May 21st, the alumni went to Vermilion, this time for Founders' Day. J. C. Gleysteen, Omicron, '09; James Van Dyke, Delta Gamma, '29; and D. H. Darling, Gamma Pi, '22, spoke in behalf of the Sioux City alumni.

If the number of men from Sioux City who pledged Delta at our surrounding chapters this fall is any indication, then the big rushing banquet we gave in the Empire Room at the Hotel West was a huge success.

Delta Tau Delta is the backbone of the recently organized Panhellenic Club in Sioux City. Harry S. Snyder, Omicron, '09, is president, and James T. Van Dyke, Delta Gamma, '29, is treasurer. Old Delta Tau has the largest membership and has had the largest turnout at every meeting. The dinner meetings are the third Thursday of each month in the interfraternity headquarters in the Elks' Club at 6:15. At the last meeting a unanimous resolution was passed commending Judge C. C. Bradley, LeMars judge who was dragged from his bench by enraged farmers. Judge Bradley is a member of the Sioux City alumni chapter.

Our weekly luncheon meetings are always well attended, and we often have as our guests Deltas from other cities who are stopping in Sioux City. Our luncheons are being held now in a private dining room at the Elks' Club every Wednesday noon, and we wish all Deltas who are in Sioux City on any Wednesday would make it a point to drop in. We have decided to continue our luncheons through the summer as we did last year. It gives the undergraduates who are home from college an opportunity to attend and also keeps us organized for rushing. We have our own rushing committee, headed by Ray N. Berry, 215 Insurance Exchange Building, and any names sent to him will be greatly appreciated. We keep a list of rushees from the surrounding territory. These men are looked up and the desirable ones asked to our fall rushing banquet.

We enjoyed very much having Ted Bergman as our guest this winter.

Our plans for the near future include our midsummer picnic and of course our fall rushing party. Any Deltas wishing to attend are urged to get in touch with the secretary.

O. K. Chicago. We're coming.

WALTON H. HERMAN

Tampa Alumni Chapter

Though the activities of the Tampa Alumni Chapter for the past two months have been little to speak of, plans are now being made for summer rushing and the annual election of officers. Our meetings, which have been held rather infrequently since the first of the year, have, nevertheless, been well attended and enjoyed.

On the evening of April 1st we were host at the annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of Florida, held in Tampa this year. Alumni attended from Sarasota, St. Petersburg, and other West Coast cities, as well as from Tampa. N. Ray Carroll, Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, came over from his home in Deer Park to be principal speaker of the evening. After the banquet at the Palmerin Hotel, Deltas and their ladies proceeded to the Tampa Yacht & Country Club and danced out on the open terrace. Almost a hundred per cent of the active chapter of Delta Zeta came down from Gainesville for the occasion.

Ralph Binford, Indiana, '22, and Emory, '25, has gone to Washington to take over the duties of telling the Treasury Department just what they can and can not do.

JOHN L. FISHER

The Wilkinsburg Alumni

We have not yet applied for a charter in the alumni organization, but this fall expect to do so.

An extract from the minutes of the initial meeting, held in January, 1933, will possibly be the best way to explain the purpose of the club:

"The alumni members of Delta Tau Delta residing in or about Wilkinsburg, desiring to continue their interest in the Fraternity, have reason to form a club known as the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Club of Wilkinsburg. It is the purpose of this club to further the interest of Delta Tau Delta in general and to co-operate with the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and with the active chapters of the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"Any member of Delta Tau Delta is eligible to membership. The meetings will be held the first Wednesday in each month at the Penn Lincoln Hotel unless otherwise designated by an executive committee."

An active list of members is as follows:

James Chalfant, Gamma Sigma; Pete Chalfant, Gamma Sigma; Robert Cowen, Zeta; Charles Dougall, Delta; Thomas Evans, Beta; Howard Hook, Beta; Parkin Jones, Gamma Sigma; Arthur Koenig, Gamma Sigma; Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma; Lee Martin, Gamma; Arthur Masters, Tau; William McCullough, Delta Beta; Harry Porter, Gamma Sigma; K. F. Query, Beta; K. R. Query, Beta; Ried Rose, Gamma Sigma; Sylvester Rynearson, Mu; E. V. Schaefer, Gamma Sigma; Lee Sellars, Beta; W. J. Simpson, Tau; Clarence Smith, Beta Psi; B. E. Squires, Beta Psi; T. H. Thomas, Nu; John Toner, Beta; Stewart Townsend, Tau.

As secretary of the organization, I am asked to extend an invitation to all Deltas for an interesting evening.

PARKIN R. JONES

Armour

'25—C. C. ("Peaches") Abplanalp is district manager for Wallace & Tiernan Company, Chicago.

Brown

'14—Albert B. ("Dutch") Hildebrecht lives in Trenton, New Jersey. Any of the brothers in that vicinity doubtless enjoy eating Hildebrecht ice cream.

California

Alumni Contributing Editor: William W. Gay,
919 Mendocino Avenue, Berkeley, California

'97—George U. Moyse is completing his seventeenth year as principal of the Glendale High School, Glendale, California.

'04—Marshall ("Duke") Steel's son was recently pledged and—what a man!—also selected as all-Oakland center in the football league. He was also president of the student body at high school. No, Beta Omega did not inherit him—he went Delta after looking over all the best houses on the campus.

'10—Ernest W. Oliver is completing his twelfth year as principal of the Los Angeles High School.

'15—Roy P. Crocker of Ogden, Steelman & Crocker, is freeing the guilty and convicting the innocent in Los Angeles.

'15—Earl Parrish announces the arrival of another Delta prospect in his family. Two boys and one girl gives him a tie with Gus Moller for first place in class leadership.

'17—Harry V. Adams is operating an engineering blue printing business in Los Angeles.

'28—Caltott ("Whitey") Lausten is with the American

Can Company at San Francisco. He was married about a year ago.

'30—Armand Faraday was married recently.

'31—Leonard ("Pinkey") Lausten is with the Board of Fire Underwriters in San Francisco. He was married shortly before his brother was. Sort of contagious.

'31—Eugene ("Pappy") Payne married Miss Peggy Adams, another California graduate, on May 20th. He is working on the engineering staff of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

California at Los Angeles

*Alumni Contributing Editor: L. Nathaniel Fitts,
645 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles, California*

'28—Edward Shonstrom has transferred his business activities from Bullock's Department Store, Los Angeles, to the May Company.

'30—"Spud" Moore and Lewis Whitney, '32, have pioneered a successful bike shoppe at Coronado. So attractive is the concession that actives at Delta Iota have been known to drive 250 miles round trip to assist in instructing the beach beauties in the new sport. This fall Spud plans to study law at Southern California, while Whitney has enrolled in Harvard School of Business Administration.

'30—Paul Thompson was married in May to Miss Lorena Smith, a Tri-Delt at U. C. L. A. The active chapter points to this campus romance as one more argument for coeducation.

'30—Eugene Anderson has been appointed general manager of the Brawley branch of the Imperial Valley Hardware Company.

'31—Frank ("Dutch") Zimmerman has a rather unique position with the Los Angeles County General Hospital. He is in charge of a group whose duty it is to collect from those persons who get free treatment and upon investigation are found to be able to pay for at least part of it.

'32—John Talbot is busy subdividing ranch properties in the San Fernando Valley. He declares such work is a necessary step between a Master's and a Doctor's degree in Education.

'32—Ray Allen and Jack Ardell have agreed to aid the Standard Oil Company of California in its return to prosperity.

'32—Al Pearson has charge of all dispatching for the Pearson Trucking Company, Los Angeles.

'33—George Howard is now employed as industrial efficiency engineer for the Imperial Laundries Company, Los Angeles.

'33—Bill Trauber left early in June for the Canal Zone, where he has an executive position in a construction camp.

'33—Bob Reeve has made quite a reputation for himself for still photography. He is in the film department of Paramount Publix Distributing Corporation.

Chicago

'13—Clarence L. Browning is an attorney with Charles W. ("Billy") Hills, in Chicago.

'20—Frank Bridgman is with the Illinois Bell Telephone.

'25—Houghton W. Cross is with the Illinois Bell Telephone.

'27—William Gifford buys things for A. R. Barnes & Co., Chicago.

'31—Robert Tucker is now working as an officer at one of the reforestation camps.

'34—Phil Doolittle is employed at the World's Fair in one of the information booths.

Colorado

'92—Arthur C. Johnson is editor and owner of *The Record Stockman*, the stockmen's paper of the Rocky Mountain region.

'98—Frank C. West has been attorney-general of Colorado, and is now conducting his private law offices in the University Building, Denver.

'04—William D. Wright, Jr., is a successful practising attorney with offices in the Symn's Building, Denver. His son Bill enters Colorado in 1934.

'07—Philip S. Van Cise was very successful as district attorney in Denver. He is now conducting a private practice. His son Ned expects to enter Colorado this fall.

'21—Paul R. Sayler is in the Denver office of the Mountain States Telephone Company.

'21—Harold Clark Thompson, president of the Denver Alumni Chapter, has charge of the legal department of the State Employment Compensation Insurance Fund.

'30—John Allen Mealey is with the Mountain States Telephone Company, Denver office.

A bunch of Deltas are connected with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, 916 Patterson Building, Denver: Warren B. Bragdon, '20; Hugh Long, '28; Dan Charlton, '25; Robert L. Schalk, '21; Eldridge C. Thompson, '21. Donald Kenney of Dartmouth is another.

De Pauw

'17—R. N. Rafferty, 933 Oakdale Drive, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is with the Pacific Mutual Life insurance exchange, Chicago.

'23—Halford Houser is city editor of *The South Bend Tribune*.

'23—Donald R. Mote is the father of a baby girl.

'28—Robert A. Scharf, of Springfield, Illinois, is working as an accountant, as is also John Voliva, '32.

'32—Robert M. Davidson, Evanston, Illinois, is with the Washington National Insurance Company.

At the annual meeting of the House Association in June the following officers were elected: president, Wallace Weatherholt, '11; vice-president, George Neal, '12; secretary, Willard Tobin, '31; treasurer, John Voliva, '32. All but Voliva were re-elected from last year.

Duke

'27—Alex Mabry is now instructor in history at Duke.

'28—Haywood Robins is a young lawyer in Charlotte.

'28—Paul Veasy, one of the former presidents of Delta Kappa, is with the Bell Telephone Company in New York City.

'29—Worth Lutz is connected with a clothing company in Durham.

'29—Louis States is district salesman for the Valvoline Oil Company. He has also taken over the business of his father in Gastonia.

'29—Tate Whitman is working for a Ph.D. in political science at Duke, and expects to become a Doctor in a few more years. He is an instructor in accounting at present.

'29—Johnny Woodward is professor of mathematics and coach of track at Durham High School.

'30—Jesse Pate is connected with the Durham Clothing Company.

'30—Everett Weatherspoon is with the loan department of Duke University. He is also chapter adviser of Delta Kappa.

He plans to take the fatal leap into matrimony on June 14th. We wish him good luck.

'31—Joe Mann is located in Newton, selling farm implements.

'31—Irving Morgan is working with his father in a fertilizer plant in Farmville.

'31—George Nash is selling lumber for his father in Louisiana.

'31—Skinny Russell is still in Durham working with the insurance company. He won a hat last month for being the best salesman.

'31—Horace Wise is living in Elizabeth City.

'32—Ben Martin is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical School. His home is in Wilmington.

'32—Nick Orem is studying law at Duke.

'32—Blair Stevens was married recently and is now living in Goldsboro.

Florida

'25—James P. Peers is spending a vacation in Florida before returning to his work in New York City.

'26—H. E. Beardsley is a district manager of the Sun Oil Company in Jacksonville.

'26—John V. McQuitty, after receiving an M.S. at the University of Kentucky, has returned to the campus as assistant registrar.

'27—Royce E. Goodbread and Clyde Crabtree are attending summer school at the University of Florida.

'29—T. A. Whiteside recently passed the Florida State Bar examination, and has entered a law firm in Miami.

'30—R. H. ("Bob") Baer stopped a couple days on his way from Miami to Atlantic City, where he is in business during the summer season.

'31—F. H. Brownnett has joined an architectural firm in Jacksonville.

'32—J. S. ("Jake") Ostner recently left Jacksonville for Louisville, where he is concentrating on research in science for the next year.

George Washington

'10—Major Robert Dunner is located at Washington. He spent a few days recently visiting Harvey Moore in Trenton, New Jersey.

'18—Carl S. Fairbank is sales manager of the National Accounts Division of the Shaw Walker Company, Chrysler Building, New York City.

Idaho

'27—Mark Ware is practicing law in Lewiston. He is a member of the law firm of Cox, Martin & Ware. He is a great aid to the chapter in legal advice.

'29—All you old Beta Chi's should remember Fuzzy Caughlin. He is doing stereoscopic work for the Forestry Department at Missoula, Montana. He is the proud father of a son and a daughter.

'30—Charles Carney is working in the United States Patent Office in Washington, D. C.

'30—Frank Wenzler is working for the Idaho Power Company in Boise under A. E. Janssen.

'31—Watt Piercy, known around the Shelter as a woman hater, is married and is now the father of Jean, age two months. Watt is attending medical school in Portland.

'31—Len Reiniger is working with Lipman & Wolfe in Portland, Oregon.

'32—Mel Coonrod is driving a caterpillar for the forestry service in the historic Boise Basin.

'32—Wayne Farley has been cub reporter on the staff of *The Boise Capitol News* for the past year.

'32—Word comes from Don Equals that he flagged a trip to California and is doing some good hard he-man labor in the Long Beach earthquake regions.

Illinois

Alumni Contributing Editor: Bert S. Nelson,
721 East Mason St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

'98—Walter P. Bunn lives in Metropolis, where he is a fruit grower.

'99—Warren E. Haseltine is sugar inspector for the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refiners Corporation. He has two grown sons. He can be reached at Crockett, California.

'99—Ralph W. Weirick lives at 21 Rich Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York, and is a successful architect in New York City.

'04—Howard Kellogg is a fire insurance man in Peoria.

'06—Montgomery B. ("Smeer") Case writes Vic Phillips from Bombay that he is traveling around while the old U. S. decides what sort of colic to have next.

'07—Fred M. Reynolds is now located at Riverside, Illinois. His daughter ranked high in her studies at Illinois, and this pleased Freddie.

'08—Robert ("Port") Arthur is working for a Chicago firm.

'08—Vic Phillips writes from Kansas City, where he is in the construction machinery business, that he had a reunion with several Deltas at the Road Show in Detroit.

'09—Fred Grant has a responsible position with the American Aggregate Company, 12,500 Greenfield Avenue, Detroit. The company is one of the biggest producers of sand and gravel in the state. Because of hard times they have put some of their big dredges into contract work, and Fred is now at Havana, Illinois, working on a job of widening and deepening the Illinois River channel.

'09—Albert L. ("Swede") Hall, now president of Beta Upsilon, Inc., is practicing law in Waukegan with his Delt brothers.

'09—Gordon H. Mabin is now president of the Gordon Realty Company at LaGrange, Illinois. He was among the sixty Beta Upsilon alumni back for the annual reunion.

'11—George ("Bud") E. Ramey is an architect in Champaign, and is now adviser for the chapter there.

'13—Trem ("Frenchy") Carr is chief executive of the West Coast studio activities for Monogram Pictures.

'13—Robert Ramey is with the Travellers Insurance Company in Peoria.

'16—Frank ("Hank") Ramey is an investment broker—not a broken investor—in Evanston, Illinois.

'17—Lynn Covey is practicing law in Peoria with his father as a partner. Lynn is now the father of three children.

'17—Frank M. Judson is now located in Chicago.

'17—Leon M. Lindsey is with Holcroft & Co., 6545 Epworth Road, Detroit.

'19—George Ditewig is again located in Peoria.

'19—Ken Edgerly is farming at Granville.

'19—Robert K. Hoskins is a salesman for Hesslein & Co., 323 South Franklin Street, Chicago. His home address is 1252 North State Street.

'20—Henry B. DuPlan, Jr., is a cattle salesman with John Clay & Co., at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. In 1930 he married Emma Morrison, an Alpha Omicron Pi at the University.

'20—Armer C. Johnson is secretary of Arwell, Inc., with offices at 1119 Glen Rock Avenue, Waukegan. He was married in 1924 to Louise Lewis, a Delta Gamma. They have a daughter, Marilyn, aged six.

'20—Hazen H. Johnston is a salesman with Ditto, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. He is married and has a son, Hazen, Jr., six years old.

'23—Gordon R. Fleming is with Broox Randall & Sons, Inc., at 5664 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles.

'24—Robert W. Booth is with Three Star Clothing, Inc., Chicago. He is married.

'25—Max Schoenfeld is with the Nelson Tanning Company, with headquarters in Milwaukee. He lives at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

'26—Fred Bairstow is in the retail monument business at Waukegan. He has a daughter, Barbara, nearly two years old.

'28—Kittredge Brown is located in Champaign and helps the chapter with its rushing.

'28—Donald B. Buchanan, Dundee, Illinois, is a coal dealer. He has one son.

'28—Paul Ronald Bush is living at home, 231 Hillcrest Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

'30—Park B. Daugherty is an attorney with the legal firm of Davis & Daugherty, 123 East Main Street, Streator, Illinois.

'31—George P. Wagner, Jr., is a salesman and lives at 4129 North Hermitage Avenue, Chicago.

Iowa

'91—F. F. Faville, former supreme court justice of Iowa, has been appointed special master in the boundary dispute between Wisconsin and Michigan, and heard arguments in the case last summer. The dispute involves the ownership of certain islands in the Green Bay district.

'16—Ralph N. Lynch has offices in the Des Moines Building, Des Moines.

'18—Maurice C. Miller is with the Hawkeye Portland Cement Company, Hubbell Building, Des Moines.

'19—Alonzo Campbell is practising law in Des Moines. His offices are in the Fleming Building.

'19—Kenneth G. Ellsworth is manager for Iowa and Nebraska of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, with offices in the Hubbell Building. "Kuck" boasts that he is one of the few remaining two-car families among Middle Western Deltas. They're both Fords.

'19—LeRoy Rader is now assistant attorney general of the state. His address is the State House, Des Moines.

'22—Frank Wilcoxon is with the Farm Equipment Company of Des Moines. He persuades Iowa farmers that they need more tractors.

'28—Walt Sibbert is working in Chicago, as are Carl Voss and Dick MacAlister.

'28—John Webber is practising law in Ottumwa.

'29—Fred Jarvis is an interne at the University of Minnesota hospital.

'30—Harold Ely is working for the state at Des Moines.

'31—Ralph Piergue is selling advertising out in Los Angeles.

Iowa State

'10—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was to deliver the commencement address at Drake University, Des Moines, in June. This would have been Henry's first visit to his home town since he began handling the nation's agricultural affairs. Then he couldn't make it.

'13—Dr. Sherman Dickinson, professor of agricultural education at Missouri since 1924, served last summer on the faculty of the University of Hawaii. He has been giving courses in vocational agriculture.

Kansas State

'18—Dr. H. G. Beattie is president of the Colorado Chiropractic University, 1631 Glenarm Place, Denver.

Kentucky

Alumni Contributing Editor: Donald McWain, The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Kentucky

The last address available on the No. 1 man initiated into Delta Epsilon was 536 Book Building, Detroit, Michigan. Henry Jordan Beam is the name.

Boys and girls of Mt. Washington schools in Bullitt County swear by their principal, William Hampton McFarland.

George Dan Hagan can be reached at Brandenburg, Kentucky. We are not afraid of creditors' seeing this, because George does not have them.

Anyone needing a divorce or wanting defense in litigation won't go wrong communicating with Robert Murray O'Dear, Lexington.

Another Delt barrister is W. W. Kirtley, who will be remembered by some of the alumni as a most argumentative freshman. And sophomore and junior and senior and graduate. Bill spellbinds juries in Owensboro and vicinity.

Howell Davis, mark the prediction, is going to be heard from in the field of medicine. His brother, Finley, who was initiated with him, is making his headquarters in Lexington.

Penrose Ecton is still a valuable field man for the Illinois Central Railroad Company. Address: 3203 Clarence Avenue, Berwyn, Chicago.

Roy Kavanaugh travels all over Kentucky for the Southern Bank & Trust Company. Roy has made a specialty of real estate.

William R. Patterson found things so slow in the business world that he enrolled at the University for graduate work.

With headquarters in Lexington, Alvin (Ollie) Williamson makes himself a most useful alumnus to the chapter.

Walter D. Vest, practicing law in Walton, Kentucky, recently won a case large enough to clear the door of wolves for a few months.

Leonard Weakley, who has graduated from the law school at the University of Cincinnati, expects to be practicing within a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Jagoe are at home, 121 Fifth Street, Owensboro. Mrs. Jagoe formerly was Miss Nelda Wilkins.

Zellner Lee Peal is active in municipal affairs of his home town, La Center, Kentucky.

Having completed two years of graduate work at Northwestern University, Paul Averitt was awarded a scholarship which will enable him to complete his course for a doctorate in geology at Johns Hopkins next June.

Arnold Combs and Kendall Holmes are attending the medical school of the University of Michigan.

Bruce Farquhar is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati.

Kenyon

'97—The Rev. William A. Grier has resigned the rectorship of St. Alban's Church, New York City, and for the present is living in the country near Walkill, New York.

Lafayette

'15—John J. Egan is an insurance underwriter in Trenton, New Jersey.

'19—Edmund D. ("Dux") Steelman, a prominent member of the Country Club of Trenton, New Jersey, has been named chairman of its entertainment committee.

Lehigh

'29—Wight Martindale is assistant to Thorndike Deland, who specializes in executive placements at 1440 Broadway, New York City.

M. I. T.

'28—Edwin Francis is with J. B. Benedict, architect, in Denver. He has recently been working on World's Fair buildings in Chicago.

Minnesota

'95—L. B. Bartholomew is trust officer for the Bankers Trust Company Bank in Des Moines, Iowa.

'00—Stuart J. Fuller, who is assistant chief of division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, in charge of the section dealing with narcotics, has a hard job. Twice a year, whether he wants to or not, he has to go to Europe and end up at Geneva on Uncle Sam's expense account.

'15—C. B. Smith is production manager of the Sun Oil Company in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Mississippi

Alumni Contributing Editor: Dudley Collins, State Highway Dept., Jackson, Mississippi

'98—H. W. M. Drake is one of Port Gibson's leading citizens.

'00—Stewart P. Clayton is head of the school board at Tupelo, that good Delt town.

'12—James T. Brown is head of the Capital National Bank of Jackson, and is also a well known attorney.

'13—Clinton E. Darrah is in the office of the Fox Commission at Jackson.

'18—John R. Dunsmore is in the office of the Advocate General, at Washington, D. C.

'18—Robert O. Hardy is an insurance man. He makes his headquarters at Columbus.

'19—John P. Hunter is among Tupelo's business men.

'19—Murray McRae is a surgeon at Corinth.

'27—Semmes Luckett is practising law in Clarksdale.

'28—Frank Aiken is living in Lexington. He was recently married to Miss Annie Laurie Anderson.

'28—Robert W. Collins is one of Jackson's young lawyers. He has offices in the New Merchants Bank Building.

'28—Vercial Greene is in the lumber business at Laurel.

'28—Rhesa Hawkins is head of the Bank of Vaiden. He has a son two years old. How time does fly!

'28—Charles P. Long, Jr., has recently moved to Gulfport from Tupelo.

'28—John T. Watkins and John White are young business men of McComb.

'29—Dr. Bruce Wilkerson is a dentist on the coast, at Gulfport.

'32—Hays McCauley has finished his course at Chicago and is back at home seeing friends.

'32—Jim Stribling is practising law with his brother Dees Stribling.

Nebraska

'19—Dr. John S. Ashby occupies the medical suite next to Doctor Wieland's in Chicago.

Northwestern

'83—Dr. George B. Crews is practising medicine in Denver. His address is 3155 West 44th Avenue.

'10—Leon H. Ellis, who also attended Stanford and the University of Washington, took a 45-day leave of absence from his duties in the Department of State in Washington recently, visiting all his friends in Spokane and the Northwest. He is still a bachelor with no prospects.

'24—P. Wolfe is connected with the Miller West Insurance agency in Denver.

'28—Frank Calkins has moved to the chapter house for the summer.

'28—Murray Trescott, of the Syracuse chapter, is also spending the summer at the house. He is employed at the Continental Illinois Bank.

'28—Dan Uhrig, too, has taken residence at the Shelter for the summer.

'31—Russell Johnson, who has moved to the house for the summer, recently accepted a position with the Chicago Stock Exchange.

'31—Jay Osler, formerly of Tau Chapter, has returned after a year of medicine at Temple University to take some summer courses.

Ohio

'97—L. G. Carpenter is an irrigation engineer. He has taken a prominent part in the settlement of state disputes over water rights from the Colorado River.

'00—W. J. Risley, until recently professor of mathematics at the Colorado School of Mines, is now on a leave of absence.

Oklahoma

'22—Eugene Chastain is manager in the claim department for the Hartford Indemnity Company in Oklahoma City.

'22—Charles Duffy of Ponca City is practicing law and is county Democratic chairman.

'22—Eugene Gentry, formerly with the First National Bank of Norman, is now connected with the Federal Land Bank of Texas, Houston, Texas.

'22—Bryan Griffin, coach of championship football teams at Lawton for years, is now doing even bigger things for the Cameron Aggies.

'22—Tully Nettleton is on the editorial staff of *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston.

'22—Jerome Sullivan is practicing law in Dallas, Texas.

'23—Elgin Groseclose has left *Fortune* magazine for a position on the University of Oklahoma faculty. He is at work on novels as well as articles on the depression which are appearing in *The Annalist*, *Barron's Weekly*, and other leading Eastern financial magazines.

'23—Dr. Malcom Phelps is a practicing physician in El Reno.

'24—Dr. Tracy Powell is practicing medicine in Hollywood.

'25—Joseph A. Brandt, Rhodes Scholar and editor of the University of Oklahoma Press, is author of *Toward the New Spain*, the first political history of the Spanish republican movement. The book was published by the University of Chicago Press.

'26—Jess Larson is the mayor of Chickasha, Oklahoma.

'29—Hill Clark has been transferred to the Kansas City office of the General Milling Company from Oklahoma City.

'29—Savoie Lottenville, Rhodes Scholar, has returned from England and has accepted a position as assistant editor of the University of Oklahoma Press.

'29—Paul Kennedy is the continuity writer for radio station WKY Oklahoma City.

'29—Edgar Mills is a feature writer for *The Oklahoma News*, Oklahoma City.

'29—Herbert Peters is with the Ethyl Corporation, Denver.

'29—Rothwell Stevens is a member of the Knox College faculty, at Galesburg, Illinois.

'29—Daniel Welsh is district judge at Antlers.

'30—Dick Beil is connected with the General Motors Corporation and has recently been transferred from Dallas, Texas, to Oklahoma City.

'30—Tommy Clifford is city sales manager for the General Grain Company, Oklahoma City.

'30—Joyce Coffey is in the oil business in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

'30—J. I. Gibson is a practicing attorney and member of the 14th Oklahoma Legislature.

'30—Joe Revelette is a graduate student in the Harvard School of Business.

'30—Tench Tilghman is practicing law in Oklahoma City.

'31—George Copeland is practicing law and representing Oklahoma County in the legislature. He is living in Oklahoma City.

'31—Bernard Jones is a graduate student at George Washington University, Washington.

'31—Robert H. Weidman is studying, on an exchange scholarship, at the University of Munich. He attended the University of Zurich last year.

'32—Tate Fry has a private studio in Norman, Oklahoma. He is teaching voice and piano.

Pennsylvania

'24—Davis Chamberlain III was married last spring to Marguerite Stearns of Lake Forest, Illinois. They are living in Des Moines.

Purdue

'06—Walter G. Pauli is still with the Illinois Railroad and has a 16-year old son the chapter would like to see at Purdue soon.

'08—Ray Fatout not only keeps the chapter informed about himself, but thoughtfully sends information about some of the lost Delts he runs into.

'08—Frederic Ruh, Rochester, Indiana, druggist, has been active in Boy Scout work.

'12—Richard Ballenger is a general contractor and is head man of the firm which bears his name.

'12—Jake E. Buerk has been found again. He has been rather out of touch with the chapter, but was located up in Vancouver, Canada. He is vice-president of Carter-Aldinger Company.

'13—W. Grammar McLeish is a bond salesman in Evansville, Indiana.

'14—Alvan Tallmadge, of Columbus, Ohio, writes that he doesn't keep up on his clubs since the depression, but that he has a daughter almost seven and a son two.

'19—Andrew H. Irelan is now manager of the wholesale department of the Crew Levick Company, petroleum products, 400 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. He is married, and lives at 333 Needham Avenue.

'20—Edwin Joslin is with the Indiana Bell Telephone in Indianapolis.

'22—A. J. Browning is doing his best to keep the chapter informed as to lost Delts.

'22—A. M. Kayser, besides being the father of "Little Jimmy," aged four, and Barbara Lee, nine months, is salesman for the Northern Furniture Company of Cincinnati.

'23—Gus Kelley Stevens, Jr., is heating engineer for the Stevens-Hannan Company of Mayfield, Kentucky.

'25—J. M. Salmon, Jr., of Louisville, sends the chapter congratulations on *The Gamma Lambda*.

'25—Lee Zollman writes from New Orleans, where he is manager of the radio department of the Max Marnet Company, and wants to know whether Gamma Lambda charges for the chapter paper.

'27—Jack Gibbs, is hard at work as a big insurance man and editor of a contractors' magazine, but he hopes to be at the Karnea.

'30—J. J. Thompson is with the engineering department of the Worthington Pump & Machine Corporation of Buffalo, New York.

Sewanee

'19—Harold E. Bettle is in South Africa for General Motors.

'22—Charles D. Conway is in South Africa for General Motors.

'23—Buford G. Wilson is with a securities corporation in Nashville, Tennessee.

'27—John T. Whitaker is reporting the proceedings of the League of Nations meetings in Geneva for *The New York Herald-Tribune*.

'28—John C. ("Jack") Burroughs was married June 10th to Miss Margery Teal of Chesterfield, South Carolina.

'28—Joe Earnest is with the Riverdale Country School, New York City.

'28—George W. Wallace, Jr., has recently gone into business for himself in Chattanooga doing tiling and roofing contracting.

'29—Fred R. Freyer is stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, and is a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

'29—Lytton Smith is an interne at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

'30—William B. Craig has completed his law course at Alabama and will hang out his shingle in Selma, Alabama.

'30—Gus Rounsaville, Jr., is entering the aviation school at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

'31—William F. Holmes, Jr., is pursuing his law course at Western Reserve, where he has been preceptor for Zeta Chapter.

'31—Jerome Pillow Thompson is also a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He is stationed at Selfridge Field, near Detroit. He and Freyer both took part in the recent maneuvers around Camp Knox.

Tufts

'01—W. S. Wheeler was observed wandering around New York not long ago, but his excuse was that there was a meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute. Bill is general manager of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works at New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Wabash

'17—Don Cranston sells insurance for the Equitable Life in Chicago.

Washington

'15—Lloyd Pockman is manager of the Kearny, New Jersey, plant of the Congoleum-Nairn Company and is living with his wife and four children in Kearny.

Washington & Jefferson

'94—W. A. H. McIlvaine practices law in Washington, Pennsylvania.

'99—G. P. Kuntz practices law in Pittsburgh. He is an active supporter of all Delt gatherings, and often returns for commencement exercises.

'99—S. J. Sneer is judge of the Common Pleas court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. He sent both sons to W. & J.; the younger is a member of Gamma.

'99—C. M. Thomson, practicing law in Chicago, has a son a sophomore at W. & J., also a member of Gamma. Mr. Thomson received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 1933 commencement.

'00—F. A. Goedecke is selling real estate on south side of Pittsburgh.

'04—A. C. Stockton, Chicago, has made contact with Deltas on football trips and has constantly shown interest in the chapter.

'05—A. W. Hopper is practicing medicine in Washington; his son is a member of Gamma Chapter.

'05—J. G. Lindsay is practicing medicine in Pittsburgh.

'05—L. G. Rankin, real estate in Pittsburgh, was recently married.

'09—M. A. Dickie is professor of Romance languages at W. & J.

'10—H. R. Birmingham is practicing law in Pittsburgh. He is one of our most interested alumni.

'16—Leslie Moser is working at the First Bank & Trust Co., Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

'17—A. P. Oxtoby is president of West Virginia Fuel & Iron Company.

'18—G. G. Morrow is connected with the Citizens Water Company at Washington, Pennsylvania.

'21—W. F. Bailey is principal of the Swissvale High School.

'21—L. K. McElhaney works at the Dupont Cellophane Company, New York.

'22—Paul Carmichael is practicing law in Washington.

'24—M. K. Carmichael is practicing law in Washington.

'24—R. L. Jennings is practicing law in Greensburg.

'25—Earl McKissock is working for the Bell Telephone.

'26—R. D. Keck manages a group of service stations around Greenville.

'27—Morton L. Boyd is working for the General Foods Corporation and is located in Uniontown.

'27—F. B. Cooper is practicing medicine in Oakmont.

'28—R. S. Cole is a lawyer in Greensburg.

'28—Wallace Parker is practicing law in Pittsburgh.

'29—James L. Dunn is working in Greene County.

'29—Harry L. Jennings is practicing law in Greensburg.

'29—F. C. Lydic is working for the Alling Cory Paper Company in Pittsburgh.

'29—Roy W. McKissock is working for the Bell Telephone Company.

'29—Robert Womsley is working in the Mellon Bank. He is the proud father of an 11-pound son.

'30—Edward P. Buchanan is selling life insurance around Pittsburgh.

'30—Gerald Harshman is working for *The Sharon Daily News*.

'30—Ed Kline is attending Western Reserve Medical School, where he will graduate next year.

'30—Tom Sherrard graduates from West Virginia Law School this year, after which he plans to practice in Ohio.

'30—John V. Sneer graduates from Pitt Law School this year.

'31—"Chief" Irwin is now aiding his father in the construction of boats at Red Bank, New Jersey.

'31—John Pollock now sells bonds out along the Pacific Coast.

'31—J. P. Proudftt is attending Pennsylvania Medical School, now in his second year.

'32—Walter Camp is working as a reporter for a newspaper in New Jersey; evidently the experience gained as editor of *The Red & Black* has been of value.

'32—Harold Fergus and Harry McCullough are attending Pitt Law School and are already assuming the appearance of full-fledged lawyers.

'32—Art Rutan is now working off his master's degree at W. & J.

'32—Buck and Harry Updegraff are enrolled at Pitt Med. school; both are making a name for themselves scholastically and are exempt from exams because of high averages.

Wisconsin

Alumni Contributing Editor: Owen C. Orr,

Certaineed Products Corp., 100 E. 42nd St., New York City

'95—James L. Thatcher can be reached at the Thatcher Serum Company, Riverside, California.

'97—Charles C. Montgomery is an attorney with offices at 1100 Great Republican Life Building, Los Angeles. His brother, Milton Gray, also of '97, is living at 423 South Chester Avenue, Pasadena.

'98—T. B. Royce is a lumber dealer in Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin.

'99—B. G. Reed is practicing law in Ripon, Wisconsin.

'99—Andrew R. Sexton ("Andy") is secretary of the fidelity and surety department of the Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

'00—Donald D. Stetson is practicing medicine in New York City. His address is 101 West 72nd Street.

'01—Victor E. Rogers is still in business at Madison and shows up at the house with some of the old timers.

'02—George William Kress has been living in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, since he left college. The chapter hopes to see him some time.

'04—Asa Royce has been under the weather, but latest advices are that he is up and around and feeling his old self again.

'04—Frank A. Servis is with the Westinghouse Electric Company at Chicago.

'05—Fred C. Gould lives at 301 West 67th Terrace, Kansas City. He takes a very active interest in the chapters around Kansas City.

'05—August S. McWethy is still a capitalist in Aurora, Illinois.

'05—Edgar Palen has been living in Kingston, New York, since his graduation.

'05—Arthur R. Schumacher is living in Delavan, Wisconsin, and is understood to be in the automobile business.

'06—Hugo Keuhmsted is still a member of the California colony and is living in San Diego.

'07—Robert Moffat has long been a resident of Stanwood, Iowa.

'08—Frederick G. Brown is back in Oshkosh after being in business in various parts of the country.

'08—Paul B. Elder is still living in Bryan, Ohio.
 '08—Walter A. Rehm is a stock and bond broker with R. P. Minton & Co., 137 La Salle Street, Chicago. His boss is Bobby Minton, the well-known Phi Delt of pre-prohibition days at Madison.
 '08—"Speck" Simpson is with the Euclid & Southern Railway, Bristol, Virginia.
 '09—Arthur A. Michaud is in business in St. Paul. His office is 800 Builders Exchange.
 '09—Everett W. Rowe, the boy of the round hair cuts who came to Wisconsin from Cornell and Tufts, is living at Tuxedo Park, Newport, Delaware.
 '09—Robert M. Shipley can be reached at the Fine Arts Building, Bristol, Virginia.
 '10—John A. Harlow ("Teddybear"), who used to be a prominent agriculturist at Janesville, Wisconsin, is now the same at Orchard Road, Baltimore, Maryland.
 '10—Spaulding Peck ("Pod") is a prominent Southern planter operating the Temery Ridge Plantation, Robertsedale, Alabama, in addition to his other interests.
 '10—M. H. Tichenor was in San Francisco for a while in the stock and bond business and then moved to New York. He seems to have disappeared.
 '15—Chester E. Parker is in the stock and bond business in Rochester, New York. His address is 34 State Street.
 '15—Ben J. Schwind is with Wieboldt's Department Store, Chicago.
 '17—John VanEvera is with Ross, Beacon & Co., Salt Lake City.

'18—Captain Carl J. Rohsenberger can be reached at the Army War College, Washington.
 '18—John D. Sullivan is connected with the Straits Packing Company, Seattle, Washington.
 '18—Adolph Teckemeyer is with the Austin Western Machinery Company at Chicago.
 '19—Otto E. Seelbach is with the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky.
 '19—Paul P. Rudy is with Halsey, Stewart & Co., Chicago.
 '20—Arthur B. White is connected with the Crowell Publishing Company at Dallas, Texas.
 '22—Henry R. Stegeman is connected with the Wadsworth Watch Case Company, Dayton, Kentucky.
 '22—Donald A. Stock is working for Kresge in Cleveland, Ohio.
 '24—James K. Knox is special representative in Iowa for the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, with offices in the Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines.
 '24—William Schlicht is enrolled in law school.
 '25—Jack Denison is now in Des Moines. He states that all his present worries consist of resting and fishing. 'S tough!
 '27—Hap Smith is with the Lesher-Smith Company, Detroit.
 '29—Rolla R. Woolcott is now a junior in medical school at Wisconsin.
 '30—John D. Schwartz is teaching organic chemistry and zoology at the Oshkosh State Teachers College.
 '30—Horace L. Stedman is married and living at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. He plans to enter law school this fall.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper stories 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.

Medal as Outstanding Alumnus

BETA KAPPA, '10

RALPH L. CARR

The Norlin medal, presented each year to a graduate of the University of Colorado who distinguishes himself by outstanding achievement in his chosen field, has been awarded for 1933 to U. S. District Attorney Ralph L. Carr.

The presentation was made last night at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Colorado University, held in Memorial Hall in Boulder.

The honor was bestowed in recognition of his unceasing war against crime, especially liquor racketeering, during his term as federal prosecutor.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

Page Going to Prep School

GAMMA ALPHA, '10

PAT PAGE

Pat Page will trail the footsteps of his old boss, Amos Alonzo Stagg, having accepted an offer this week to become athletic director at the Montezuma Boys School at Los Gatos, Calif. He begins his new work on the coast in September. Pat

has coached at Chicago, Butler, and Indiana, and is recognized as one of the outstanding all-around coaches of the country. When the change in administration came at Chicago this spring, he lost out, and when the opportunity came to go to the coast school, he decided to accept.

Pat Page will be missed around the "Big 10" loop. He was a great athlete and a great coach, but politics eliminated him from the picture.—*A Chicago newspaper*.

An Insurance Go-Getter

BETA UPSILON, '05

BERT C. NELSON

A born salesman and executive is Bert C. Nelson ('05), life insurance specialist, now of Milwaukee—special agent there for Northwestern Mutual. The first year he went to Milwaukee he ranked first among 90 men in "paid for life" and seventh in "paid for business." For some years he headed the agency in Peoria, and with his drive and dash kept all the insurance men there on their toes. While there he was awarded a silver cup for insuring more lives than any other of 6,000 agents in four years.

Back in the old days when he was still living in Champaign he showed unusual business ability as an automobile salesman. At a time when cars were still viewed with suspicion he had a good part of the city riding in Milburn electrics, and later supplied scores of people with the Chandler. As a boy he worked

with his brothers in the old Nelson grocery store, of which his father was proprietor for many years.

Bert was back for the Delta Tau Delta reunion the week-end of May 6th-7th.—*The Illinois Alumni News*.

Inducted as Hillsdale President

KAPPA, '21

WILLFRED O. MAUCK

Hillsdale, Mich.—Willfred O. Mauck, formerly associate professor of history at Ohio University, was inducted into office today as president of Hillsdale College, of which his father, Dr. Joseph W. Mauck, is president emeritus.

Mr. Mauck received his master's degree at Columbia University, New York, and also studied at Johns Hopkins, London and Geneva. For several years past he has been a summer resident of East Orange, N. J.

Dr. Joseph Mauck was president of the college from 1904 to 1922, and was succeeded by Dr. William Geer Spencer, who left in 1932 to become the president of Franklin College. In commending Mr. Willfred Mauck for his new post, President Bryan of Ohio University referred to him as the best informed young man on world affairs whom he knew of.—*The New York Sun*.

Secretary-Manager of Stock Exchange

BETA RHO, '17

WILLIAM G. PAUL

Governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange have named as secretary and manager William G. Paul, a member of the exchange for more than eight years, it was announced yesterday by McClarty Harbison, president.

In addition to his new position, Mr. Paul also holds the offices of second vice-president, member of the governing board and president of the exchange institute.—*The Los Angeles Times*.

Delts Gather at Illinois

'Most everybody told Delta Tau Delta it was the height of folly to try to hold a spring alumni reunion this year of all years but the Delts went ahead, nearly 50 oldtimers came back and the get-together proved so successful it will become an annual affair.

Thus does time retrace itself, for the fraternity for many years held its annual reunion and dinner in the spring until Homecoming was started in 1910. Br'er Jones came back to Homecoming all right but he brought his missus', sundry progeny and neighbors, and all this impedimenta cramped his opportunity to sit around the old fireplace, and talk about old times. Instead of doing this, often he had to start home so the children could get to bed.

The organization is not slackening in its loyalty to Homecoming, which is regarded as a fine occasion and at which it will hold open-house to alumni and friends as usual.

The program included golf Saturday morning at the Campaign Country Club, the Ohio State baseball game in the afternoon, annual dinner at night.

Fred H. Grant, '09, Columbus, O., who has a contract to widen a big chunk of the Illinois river and is located at Havana at present . . . Waukegan's delegation, Al Hall, '12, and Harry Hall, '26, two oldtime quarterbacks. Harry is justly proud of a pix of Bob Zuppke, inscribed "To an A-1 quarterback." Wilfred Hall, '21, Bernie Decker, '26, and Paul (Squitts) Doolen, erstwhile baseball manager, who grabbed off a law degree at Harvard and is a rising young barrister these days. . . . Fred M. Reynolds, '07, Riverside, engineer for the forest preserve, whose daughter was graduated last year, Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Omega prexy. . . . Frank M. Lindsay, '04, general manager Decatur Newspapers, explaining the fine points of the Ohio

game to Donald Lindsay, aetat 10. . . . Trem (Frenchy) Carr ('13), Hollywood, Calif., paying his first visit to the campus in 23 years. Frenchy is now one of the big shots of Monogram Pictures which has just produced "Oliver Twist." Arriving at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and leaving at 5:30 next morning, the exile viewed the campus on a midnight ride. . . . Ken Edgerly, '19, who farms near Granville . . . Brad Gardner, '06, Chicago, who will send a boy to Illinois next fall . . . Hoke Perry, '32, an attache of the Cook Publishing Co., Elgin . . . Donald (Zeke) Currier, '15, Aurora, who used to heave the shot for Harry Gill, recalling the days when he was a brass collar in the military police and had Eddie Wallace and Jake Schnellbacher as underlings . . . Lynn Covey, '17, who has three degrees from Illinois, and George Ditewig, '19, upholding Peoria's prestige. . . .

Harry and Gaines Cole, whose grandfather, H. C. Cole, '73, was a member. Both have degrees from Stanford, and Harry will get an Illinois law degree this month. He will probably polish up the knocker of the big front door for a lawyer's firm on the coast . . . Robert S. (Port) Arthur, '08, Chicago, who tells the world about the virtues of Aeroil burners, and Kenneth (Dad) Hall, '09, also Chicago.

Much talk about the national convention, Aug. 30th-Sept. 2nd with an Illinois Delt reunion set for Friday night, Sept. 1st . . . George P. Wagner, Jr., '32, ex-varsity swimmer, now selling insurance in Chicago, who is a nephew of George T. Donoghue, '06. Geo. wired regrets . . . Bob Reitsch, described in the Delt chapter-publication as a "real football captain and a regular fellow," welcomed with a fine disregard for his Deke affiliations . . . Bert C. Nelson, ('05), who retired as alumni treasurer last year after 30 years valiant service, a big shot in the insurance business in Milwaukee, describing how low he was when he had to listen by radio and hear the announcer tell of the crowd's assembling at the Homecoming game last year, the first he had ever missed . . . Donald C. (Pick) Dodds, ('18), sometime sergeant in Battery F, trying to tell a war-story with interruptions by Frank (Hank) Ramey, '16, now managing a bond house in Chicago and residing in Winnetka . . . Eddie O'Shea, who bunks at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, when he isn't traveling the athletic circuit to hymn the glories of the wares of O'Shea Knitting Mills . . . Kinney Bushee, now at Northwestern, and Ed Stewart, attending Hillsdale, glad to be back with the '34-ers . . . Bob Garrard, '34, Phi Bete and Willie Jones, '34, Tau Bete, get a hand.

Frank Judson, '17, Chicago, a bang-up Illio manager in his day . . . Bernie Decker, '26, exchanging the Phi Bete grip with Bob Garrard, '34 . . . Big Max Schoenfeld, erstwhile Peorian, now a tanner in Milwaukee . . . Courtney Moorshead, ('34), who dropped out of the University, got married, and has a job! Philadelphia & Reading Coke & Iron Company, Chicago . . . C. S. Crosby, '13, C. F. Reeves, '10, Franklin B. Burns, '14 . . . Gordon Mabin, '09, LaGrange, George Kreker, Decatur, Gordon Hildebrand, Alton, Johnny Hucko, '27, Aurora, Les Robison, '32, Peoria . . . The cars loading up Sunday afternoon . . . The farewells . . . "We'll be back next year."—*The Illinois Alumni News*.

Clark's Son Kicking Over

GAMMA KAPPA, '13

BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

Senator Bennett C. Clark, congressional novitiate from Missouri, and son of the old Democratic warhorse, the late Champ Clark, makes visible a wide gulf between the old time Jeffersonian democracy and the uncharted domain of the new deal.

Senator Clark is, like his father, as Jeffersonian as they come,

but he balks at the "planned economy" of the industrial control bill—not only balks, but starts kicking over the party traces. The issue involves the first showdown on the essentially new elements of the new deal, and the partisan reaction in both camps is emphatically negative. Planned economy is an orphan, so far as even liberal partisan meliorists like Senator Clark are concerned.

Politically nurtured in the old "Bloody Ninth," his father's congressional district, schooled at Washington as parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, Senator Clark is an apt politician, getting into the headlines for the first time at 43.

One phase of his career reveals a change in the political modes of the last decade or two.

Champ Clark found it expedient to wear slack trousers, a slouch hat and black string tie and, although an extremely literate man and a college graduate, to be ostentatiously ungrammatical at times. His son finds it safe to wear good clothes and use good English. He stepped out courageously as a wet, when other Missouri politicians were pussyfooting, and he has been outspoken and consistent in his advocacy of low tariffs.

His traditional inclinations are against extreme federalization, and his opposition to the broad collectivization of the new bill is understandable and doubtless sincere. He is a St. Louis lawyer, with four children, including twin sons. He is big and amiable, a marked man politically, since he upset the slate of the Missouri boss, T. J. Pendergast. He writes books, mainly about John Quincy Adams, his hero.—*The New York Sun*.

Heads Standard of New Jersey

PI, '02

WILLIAM S. FARISH

W. S. Farish was elected yesterday chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at the organization meeting of the directors, following the stockholders' annual meeting in Newark. He has been a director of the company several years and is president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, a subsidiary. The position of chairman of the New Jersey company had been vacant since the death of George H. Jones on Nov. 22, 1928.

Mr. Farish was one of the organizers of the Humble Oil and Refining Company. He also was a former president of the American Petroleum Institute. Whether he will resign as head of the Humble company could not be ascertained yesterday. The belief, however, is that he will devote his time entirely to the New Jersey company. He lives in Houston, Texas, but is expected to move to New York.—*The New York Times*.

Reception for New Rector

CHI, '18

HAROLD F. HOHLY

A reception in honor of the Reverend and Mrs. Harold F. Hohly will be given by the vestry in the undercroft of Christ Church on Wednesday evening from eight until ten o'clock.

The vestry in arranging this reception, has extended general invitation to all residents of the community in order that they may meet the Rev. Hohly, recently installed as rector of Christ Church, and his wife who has just arrived with their two children, Margaret Ann, nine and Harold, five.—*The Bronxville (N. Y.) Press*.

A Delt Occasion at West Point

BETA TAU, '05
BETA THETA, '00
LAMBDA, '84

GEORGE A. DERN
CLAYTON E. WHEAT
WILLIAM R. SMITH

Only the absence of the late Superintendent, General William R. Smith, retired a year ago, kept West Point's commencement last summer from being an all-Delt occasion, for Secretary

of War Dern was the honor guest and Lieutenant-Colonel Clayton E. Wheat, formerly the chaplain, now the Professor of English, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

The address was reported in *The New York Times*:

"You will soon be building new towers on lofty walls with ever expanding archways over your lives," he said. "How securely have you laid your foundation? If you are weak in these fundamentals, these buttresses and foundations, then the whole overextended superstructure of your careers will be in grave peril, for in times of undue strain it may come tumbling down in great confusion as did that old Philistine building when Samson pulled out the underpinning.

"But the encouraging thing about it all is that there is no need for a single man who has passed through West Point to be weak in these fundamentals. The four years spent here are shot through and through with constant emphasis upon these essential foundations.

"The whole aim and purpose of the training here at West Point is to develop first and foremost men of character above everything else. Duty, honor, country are the watchwords emblazoned on the heart and mind of every man who graduates here. So you men are splendidly equipped to enter upon your new opportunities, enlarged privileges and wider liberties which are just around the corner."

Interested in World Flight

DELTA, '03

SAMUEL J. SACKETT

A column and a half was given Samuel J. Sackett by *The Evanston News-Index* on the discovery that Mr. Sackett was a personal friend of Jimmy Mattern, the world flyer, who began a sensational voyage last June. The story went on:

Samuel J. Sackett is the Evanstonian. He's known here for his prominence in civic activities, his ability as a lawyer and his work as president of the University club. Very few people know of his interest in aviation. He's quite reticent about it himself until—but that's the story.

The articles of incorporation for the company backing Mattern's present flight were drawn up by Mr. Sackett. Years ago, as an official of an oil company for which Mattern was chief pilot, the Evanstonian flew many thousands of miles with the around-the-world flyer at the controls.

"I hope to have him out here again when he comes back," Mr. Sackett says, "and it is quite possible that we may persuade him to address a public meeting here in Evanston. He'll have a great story to tell, and Evanstonians will like him because they'll find him to be an unassuming, quiet, likeable and entertaining fellow."

Installed as Head of Institute

BETA PI, '05

HORACE GREELEY SMITH

The Rev. Dr. Horace Greeley Smith was installed yesterday as the eighth president of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

The occasion was the 76th annual spring convocation at which 68 students were graduated from the seminary. An address of welcome on behalf of the Northwestern university was made by James A. James. The Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Grant, president of the Seabury-Western Theological seminary, Evanston, brought greetings from that institution.

Prior to his election as head of Garrett, Dr. Smith was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Wilmette. He was graduated from Garrett in 1910.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

To Report Disarmament Conference

BETA THETA, '27

JOHN WHITAKER

There has been much interest among his friends at Sewanee

in the activities of John Whitaker, an alumnus of 1927, who has had a rapid rise in journalistic circles since his graduation. Mr. Whitaker is at present employed as a special correspondent by *The New York Herald-Tribune*, and has for some time been stationed at Geneva to cover the meeting of the League of Nations and the International Disarmament Conference. As an undergraduate at Sewanee Mr. Whitaker was engaged in many literary activities. One of the chief of these was the founding of *The Mountain Goat*, which quickly attained recognition among college humorous publications.—*The Sewanee Purple*.

Young Physician Recognized in Panama

DELTA EPSILON, '24

ELBERT DECOURSEY

Dr. Elbert DeCoursey was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Medical Society of the Isthmian Canal zone for the year 1933. This is the Panama branch of the American Medical Association and has the same rank as a state society.

Dr. DeCoursey is a captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. He was ordered to duty in Panama last March. In July he was appointed the pathologist to the Gorgas Hospital and to the Canal Zone Board of Health Laboratory by the governor of the Canal Zone, and has the distinction of being the youngest man who has ever held either of these offices.—*The Hazard* (Ky.) *Herald*.

No Officer Cuts Planned

BETA TAU, '95

GEORGE A. DERN

Chester, Pa.—A pledge that the number of officers in the army would not be reduced at this time was given by Secretary Dern in an address today at the Pennsylvania Military College commencement exercises.

"We are having difficulties with the Economy Bill, but the bill is necessary to put the country on a sound basis," the War Secretary told the students. "The War Department is trying to meet the situation without destroying the framework of national defense."

He declared that the present War Department "cannot be accused of swashbuckling militarism," and added that its function was "to preserve peace."—*The New York Times*.

Walter Miller Coming Back

BETA, '23

J. WALTER MILLER

When a fellow with a "dead" arm gets to be 33 and is out of work in baseball, it takes a lot of push to go around trying to convince major league managers that he still is worth employing. That's what Walter Miller did this spring and there must have been times when he was about ready to look for something else to do. Miller tried to show Manager Peckinpah of his former club, Cleveland, that his arm had come back and that he could pitch winning ball. But he got no place with Peck, so he hiked off to Florida in his quest to earn a trial with any other manager who might consider a gift southpaw. Donie Bush of the Cincinnati Reds gave him a chance, but just before the season opened Walter was told that there was no place for him on Sid Weil's payroll.

Miller next tackled Lew Fonseca of the White Sox. He was given a contract and after pitching a few innings in relief probably was surprised when his name remained on the roster following the May 15 cutting down. When the Sox reached Washington, Fonseca sensed that here was a good place to test the left-handed qualities of the veteran and his performance turned out to be one of the surprises of the season when Miller held the Nationals to a pair of hits and scored a shut-out. That was on May 21. Observers said Walter had more stuff than he

ever had shown with Cleveland and used better pitching judgment than ever before.

The southpaw was born in Wauseon, O., February 28, 1900, and attended Ohio State University, where his southpaw hurling made him the envy of Big Ten baseball circles. He joined Terre Haute in 1923 and later Hamilton. In 1924, he was back with Terre Haute, where he won 16 games and was taken over by Cleveland. His best season with the Indians came in 1929, when he won 14 games and lost 12. Arm trouble developed in 1931 and in mid-season he was transferred to Columbus. Walter's arm continued to trouble him and unable to do himself justice, he took a month off, and then was told he had been sold to Toronto. After a poor start there, he was released and began shopping around with the doctors, who discovered that his pitching ailment came from a spinal condition. This was corrected and Miller's next task was to convince some manager that he was O.K. Fonseca, who was with Cleveland when Miller was there, took the chance.—*The Sporting News*.

Minister Reports on Japan

GAMMA ETA, '10

NELSON T. JOHNSON

As the Japanese withdrawal from North China continued today, Chinese troops were occupying territory as fast as it was relinquished by the Mikado's soldiers.

United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson sent the Japanese Minister another letter, calling attention to the destruction of the American Mission at Miyunhsien and reiterating his request that Japanese aviators and soldiers protect United States property and respect the American flag.

His letter was based on reports of Lieuts. John E. McCammon and Bernard Tormey, who returned from an inspection tour of Miyunhsien, Shih-Hsia, and Kupeikow.—*The New York Times*.

Mayor Fights for Beer

BETA EPSILON, '87

JAMES L. KEY

Incensed because Georgia's governor, his state a desert surrounded by oases, kept Georgia arid, leading Georgians staged a protest beer dinner in Augusta, at which the chief speaker was Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta. According to *The New York Times*: "Mayor Key scored political demagogues and mountebanks and charged that no man who failed to subscribe to the repeal plank of the national Democratic platform has a right to hold public office in Georgia after the great Roosevelt victory in this State. The Atlanta mayor then called on Governor Talmadge to act on the demand for beer or resign. Later in the week the governor was told that Georgia legislators were ready and willing to legalize legal beer. And then last night at Savannah, the Georgia Federation of Labor, by a roll-call vote of 45 to 25, adopted a resolution requesting that a special session of the Legislature be called to legalize the sale of 3.2 beer."

What Hanson Says Goes

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

When George C. Hanson, American Consul-General at Harbin, says there isn't much of a chance of a Russo-Japanese war, his words are worth heeding. For the last twenty years Mr. Hanson has been one of the State Department's most trusted observers in the Far East, and has a habit of being right in his predictions.

Although one of the portliest of men, he gets about, chiefly on hunting and fishing trips, and rarely does he fail to flush a piece of news. He has been the most successful retriever of lost or mislaid missionaries. He speaks many of the dialects and has

talked bandits out of their murderous intent more than once.

Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and graduated from Cornell in civil engineering in 1909, Mr. Hanson went to Shanghai as a student interpreter, and moved through various consular offices to his present post. He is a member of the American Academy of Political Science and the American Geographical Society. He is one of the happiest of bachelors.—*The New York Sun*.

Signal Honor to Track Man

GAMMA MU, '33

JOHN BANNICK

Rules and procedure were brushed aside last night at the University of Washington track dinner to pay an exceptional tribute to an athlete.

The long and honorable history of track and field sports at the university has never before known the thing that was done to reward an athlete for honesty of purpose and true devotion to his institution and the sport in which he participated.

The letter awards for the season were to be passed out. Hec Edmundson veteran coach of the Husky cinder path stars arose and said "John Bannick, stand up."

Bannick arose.

"Never before in Washington track history has the thing been done that I am about to do. Possibly never again will it be done," said Edmundson. "But you, John Bannick, have given as much and given it as willingly and unstintingly as any man at Washington to help bring success to the Purple and Gold.

"You missed making your letter in the hurdles by a single point, but no man on this team or any other team has ever been more outstandingly loyal and courageous throughout his competition. I therefore recommend you for the major track 'W' which I know you will wear with the same honor you have given to your competition."

The ceremony can be likened to pinning a war medal on the breast of a battle hero. Silence, a most eloquent silence, followed Edmundson's remarks. Every man in the room was feeling thrills go up and down his spine. Then there was a shout, a cheer of approval, of happiness from every member of the squad.—*The Seattle Daily Times*.

Consul on Investigation Tour

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Harbin.—For the purpose of ascertaining the situation on the Chinese Eastern Railway, George C. Hanson, American Consul General, and several other foreign consuls left Harbin today for Manchuli, on the Soviet border.

Traffic has been suspended on the entire eastern line as a result of many train wrecks, for which Chinese brigands are held responsible. The seventh wreck within a month occurred today.—*The New York Times*.

Rejects \$100,000 Salary

DELTA, '94

SEWELL L. AVERY

Chicago.—Sewell L. Avery, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting today that a salary of \$100,000 yearly "was not a sufficient inducement" when the presidency was offered to him first, more than a year ago. He accepted the position, however, when an option to purchase 100,000 shares of the company's stock at \$11 a share was given to him, he stated.

The stock closed today on the New York Stock Exchange at \$19.25. If Mr. Avery exercised his option and could sell the 100,000 shares at the current quotation he would have a profit of \$825,000.

Mr. Avery discussed his salary arrangement with the company after reading letters from several stockholders protesting against the stock option. He stated that he did not initiate the plan which had been authorized by the board of directors.

The president told the fifty-odd stockholders who attended the meeting that with any reasonable recovery in business the period of unprofitable operation would come to an end.

"As to the resumption of dividends," he added, "this matter is naturally still in the future, but I hope it will not be in the too distant future."

His comment on the dividends was greeted with applause.

Several fundamental changes in management policy have been put through since he took office, Mr. Avery pointed out. One of the important changes was the return to centralized management and the discarding of the regional system, resulting in a reduction of managerial expense. Another was the weeding out of unprofitable stores and the retention of only the best units.—*The New York Times*.

Bishop Talks on "The Teacher"

MU, '87

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES

Baltimore, Md.—In cap and gown, 175 students of Goucher College today heard the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Speaking on "The Teacher," he said:

"Teaching is one of the world's greatest callings and to do the work effectively, the teacher must be trained in all branches of human understanding."—*The New York Times*.

Syracuse Class Warned against Ease

MU, '94

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

Syracuse.—Graduates of Syracuse University, numbering 1,040, were warned by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, head of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, against "easy adjustments to life," in the baccalaureate sermon this morning.

The Bishop declared that "the world needs to be protested against."

Citing what he termed economic and social injustices he said:

"We may well be thankful for the men in the religious, educational and social spheres, who will not let things go.

"Call them what you will, but these men keep alive the issues which otherwise would be dead.

"We take the universe more seriously than we do ourselves and yet it is our duty to find our personal place in the universe."

"The majority of people up to the present have lived the sort of life determined for them," he continued, "mostly from hand to mouth and from day to day, and to the great credit of the world this drudgery has been picked up and carried with so little complaint.

"This has been done not with an idea of a final great outcome but merely to get through life as easily as possible.

"In the face of this world-wide situation there are those who say we cannot settle anything unless we break something. These are the militarists and radicals. There is nothing more costly than military effort.

"Abuses of centuries have been wiped out in a single year by blood, but it has to be paid for. Every drop of blood must be paid for.

"Parlor radicals say the most about force, but what we need is protest; the world needs to be protested against.

"Even the Christian religion was conceived in protest against the things as they were, and it is well that we now have disturbers who will not let us fall asleep.

"The radical who is forever raising questions is not popular socially, but nevertheless we need him."—*The New York Times*.

The Columbia Spectre

The historic Columbia University ghost, credited as an echo of the old Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, abandoned in 1897 to make room for Columbia, is revived in recent columns of *The New York World-Telegram*. The account says:

"His first appearance, so far as can be authentically proven at this late date, was in March, 1905. Strangely enough, he chose to bob up not in any undisputable purlieus of the intellect but in a fraternity house, the Delta Tau Delta house which was then on W. 117th St. *The New York Sun* quoted the student who first saw him as follows:—

"I was coming in just about a minute or so before 11 o'clock and just as I hung my hat up I saw something white sort of slide out of the wainscoting and down the stairs toward me. It looked like a ghost out of a picture book, but I thought someone was playing a trick on me. The thing came down the steps with a sort of gliding motion.

"I dodged the thing and grabbed an umbrella from a corner of the hall. I let out a yell and some of the fellows came down.

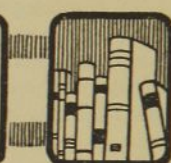
The light was low in the hall and they couldn't see it at first. Just as they managed to make out the ghost he beat it for the kitchen and out into the back yard. Just then the clock struck 12 and the ghost vanished."

The D. T. D. boys watched every night thereafter but saw nothing until the next Saturday night. Then things happened that awakened the neighborhood. "Promptly at 11 o'clock," continues the account, "he slid through the panels and started that sliding motion down the steps. Everyone handed him one with a baseball bat or something like that, but the ghost never batted an eye, so to speak.

"The ghost stood the whacking and yelling on this second occasion for an hour, floating leisurely about the fraternity house and not vanishing until midnight. Promptly at the stroke of 12, however, he vanished; and needless to say, he did not return to the Delta Tau Delta house again. It will be noted that at this period of the legend he was only 'it' and a 'thing.' It was not recognized that he was a student ghost until the following year when he appeared suddenly in the tunnel that traverses most of the Columbia campus. He appeared there, it would seem, for the specific purpose of explaining to his Alma Mater just who and why he was."



THE DELTA AUTHORS



GAMMA GAMMA, '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Pascal's Mill. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This latest tale by Ben Ames Williams resembles a short story rather than a novel. The action takes place in a space of twenty-four hours, it turns upon a single situation and it involves directly only three characters. In spite of this, the story does not have an air of being deliberately padded or spun out. There is a good deal of suspense of a kind; and, although one can anticipate the denouement long before Mr. Williams is prepared to disclose it, the interest has been well sustained.

The story opens when Robert Druce, a young Boston lawyer, is on his way to a remote and isolated region of the New England hills. He is bound for Pascal's Mill, a lonely farmstead with an abandoned sawmill as its distinguishing landmark. There Dora Pascal has spent her girlhood with her uncle, Judah Pascal. It is Druce's mission to seek her out with the news that her maternal grandfather, whom she has never seen, has left her a considerable fortune. He desires her to put herself in the hands of his attorney, Druce's father, to be educated as he may direct.

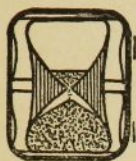
Robert Druce was not long in sensing something forbidding and sinister in the air of Pascal's Mill. The deserted mill attached to the rambling old dwelling house, the stagnant mill pond, the dark forest surrounding it, all contributed to his feel-

ing of desolation. Dora Pascal proved to be a simple and attractive girl, devoted to her uncle and not disposed to leave him.

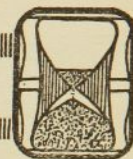
Druce was mystified by Jude Pascal's behavior, by his action in killing with his bare hands, when he thought himself unobserved, a number of fierce, caged owls; by his surliness and silence when Druce found and returned to him the oak stave that had served as a brake handle on his wagon, by his unmistakable pleasure when he heard the news of Dora's inheritance. Dora herself was not over-joyed. She would, she said, refuse the money if it meant leaving her uncle and going to Boston.

That night Druce occupied the room which Judah's brother, Zonas Pascal, had vacated a short time before. He kept hearing strange and disturbing noises and slept very ill. Dora also had been worried and wakeful and together they explored the old house to find the lean body of Judah Pascal suspended from a rafter in his room and a heap of kerosene-soaked hay laid about, as if some one had been about to set fire to the place. A half-hour's search of the dank pit beneath the deserted mill suffices for the solution of the mystery and the way to freedom and happiness lies open before Dora's feet.

Somewhat too scrupulous to consummate, after twenty-four hours, a romance between Dora and Robert Druce, Mr. Williams nevertheless permits a definite suspicion of it to lighten his final pages.—*The New York Times*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW

GAMMA THETA, '95

EDWIN M. MILLER

Edwin M. Miller, president of the Kiwanis Club, school board trustee, and otherwise prominent in community activities, died February 16, 1933, in Los Gatos, California, of a heart attack.

UPSILON, '95

ASA C. ISHAM

Asa C. Isham, president of the P. R. Mitchell Company, Cincinnati, died at his home March 6, 1933.

GAMMA GAMMA, '18

FREDERICK PORTER

Frederick Porter, Chicago sportsman and pilot, was killed March 11, 1933, when his plane crashed near Los Angeles. Two companions also met death. The party was en route to Long Beach to render aid to earthquake victims. Mr. Porter was affiliated at both Chicago and Stanford after leaving Dartmouth.

ALPHA, '77

JAMES DOUGHTY

James Doughty, of Covina, California, died in May of 1932 as the result of an automobile accident. He had been living in a Masonic home.

THETA, '69

LANGSTON BACON

Langston Bacon, veteran Kansas City lawyer, 83 years of age, died March 22, 1933, in St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

He was probably one of the very oldest members of Delta Tau Delta, and was loyal and active throughout his life, until old age necessarily curtailed his activities. He was highly esteemed in Kansas City, not only by the Delt circle, but by the city in general.

GAMMA BETA, '11

PHILIP F. MILLER

Philip F. Miller, sales manager of the De Laval Separator Company of New York, killed himself March 29, 1933, at his home in Maplewood, New Jersey. He had been suffering mentally.

BETA BETA, '02

ROYAL KEMP GREENE

Colonel R. K. Greene, aged 50, inspector instructor of the organized reserves in Georgia and secretary of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, died suddenly on May 31, 1933, at his home in Atlanta. He had come to Atlanta four years ago from Seattle and was much depended upon by the Atlanta alumni as a loyal and devoted Delt.

PI, '84

NOONAN DAVIS JOHNSON

Noonan D. Johnson, of Shreveport, Louisiana, died in May, 1933. He was 65 years of age.

GAMMA IOTA, '32

GEORGE PARKER

George Parker, of Harland, Iowa, died March 31, 1933. He was a rising young attorney. A hundred members of his Masonic lodge attended the funeral services.

BETA, '12

DANO E. STARR

Dr. Dano E. Starr died May 1, 1933, at Mt. Sterling, Ohio. The cause of death was angina.

BETA OMICRON, '06

ARTHUR L. JONES

News reaches the Central Office of the death of Arthur L. Jones.

BETA OMICRON, '00

FRANK S. BAKER

News reaches the Central Office of the death of Frank S. Baker.

GAMMA ALPHA, '19

WILLIAM J. WHYTE

News reaches the Central Office of the death of William J. Whyte, of Danville, Illinois.

GAMMA ALPHA, '25

MAURICE DONALD KIRK

News reaches the Central Office of the death of Maurice D. Kirk of Chicago.

KAPPA, '68

OSCAR A. JANES

Oscar A. Janes, college mate of Will Carleton, the Michigan poet, and an active and loyal veteran in the affairs of the Fraternity, died April 26, 1933, at his home in Detroit. He was 89 years old.

Colonel Janes had been national senior vice-commander of the G. A. R. and for many years active in city, state, and national politics. He was a veteran of the Civil War, in which he lost an arm. He had been court commissioner of Hillsdale County, for eight years judge of probate, and for two years state senator. He had been a trustee of Hillsdale College, grand master of the Odd Fellows of Michigan, and was for 18 years pension agent for the Detroit office, having been appointed by President McKinley.

In 1927 Colonel Janes suffered a stroke, but managed to retain fairly good health until last fall. A story told of him was that at the age of 80 he broke his leg while demonstrating the Charleston. Old age, he said, did not begin until a man was 89.

UPSILON, '92

WILLIAM C. H. SLAGLE

Professor William C. H. Slagle, of the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania, died suddenly from a heart attack April 20, 1933. He had held the chairs of descriptive geometry and masonry construction, and was the author of five volumes on descriptive geometry. He had taught at the University for twenty years.

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA

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1933-1934

Calendar for Chapter Reports

All mailings are to the Central Office, 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, unless otherwise specified.

- SEPTEMBER 22—Mail financial report for period from date of last report to August 31, 1933.
- OCTOBER 1—Mail final draft of annual budget for 1933-34.
- OCTOBER 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- OCTOBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges.
- OCTOBER 15—Mail September financial report, with September and October Loyalty Fund installments.
- NOVEMBER 1—Mail 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.
- DECEMBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, not previously reported.
- DECEMBER 15—Mail November financial report, with December Loyalty Fund installments.
- JANUARY 15—Mail December financial report, with January Loyalty Fund installments.
- JANUARY 20—Mail application for treasurer's bond.
- FEBRUARY 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- FEBRUARY 15—Mail January financial report, with February Loyalty Fund installments.
- MARCH 1—Mail audit of books and financial records covering period February 1, 1933, to January 31, 1934.
- MARCH 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, not previously reported.
- MARCH 15—Mail February financial report, with March Loyalty Fund installments.
- APRIL 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- APRIL 15—Mail March financial report, with April Loyalty Fund installments.
- 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.
- JUNE 15—Mail preliminary draft of annual budget for 1934-35.
- JUNE 15—Mail report of delinquent alumni accounts.
- JULY 10—Mail June financial report.

Special Mailings

Annual dues for actives—Mail immediately after opening of college.

Initiation fees and annual dues for initiates	}	Mail immediately after initiation.
Loyalty Fund notes		
Initiation reports		
Badge orders		
Scholarship certificates		
O. M.'s		

Reports of election of treasurer and other officers: Mail immediately after election to Central Office and Division Presidents.

Enrollment reports—Mail as instructed.

Affiliation reports—Mail immediately after affiliation.

Reports of expulsion, dismissal, or suspension—Mail immediately after chapter action.

Necrology reports—Mail immediately on receipt of information of deaths of alumni.

Special reports—Mail as instructed.

Two copies of chapter paper or bulletin—Mail immediately after publication.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

Central Office: 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Telephone, Lincoln 1668

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	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	Chapel Hill, N.C.
R. C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	President Western Division	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Edgar B. Lincoln, Kappa, '21	President Northern Division	Old Merchants Tower, Battle Creek, Mich.
Frank M. Cornell, Omega, '28	President Eastern Division	1528 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
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Division Vice-Presidents

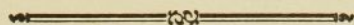
Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	1798 Peachtree St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	Southern Division	4137 Elba St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Dean Arnold, Beta Phi, '20	Southern Division	Duke University, Durham, N.C.
A. F. Gilman, Jr., Beta Psi, '21	Western Division	Suite 751, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
Dr. Lee A. Harker, Gamma Alpha, '15	Western Division	810 Yates Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward P. Jones, Gamma Pi, '17	Western Division	Ferncliff, Winslow, Wash.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	Western Division	645 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Donald S. Stewart, Kappa, '18	Northern Division	Hillsdale, Michigan
Calvert A. Boyd, Delta, '23	Northern Division	1660 California Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
J. L. Finnicum, Beta, '11	Northern Division	4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
John E. Spiegel, Beta Zeta, '12	Northern Division	Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
George A. Doyle, Tau, '17	Eastern Division	416 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jordan Gauthier, Tau, '14	Eastern Division	806 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
George G. Hoy, Beta Alpha, '26	Eastern Division	510 Hills Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.
Henry W. Merrill, Gamma Gamma, '13	Eastern Division	82 Devonshire, Boston, Mass.
Robert G. Shanklin, Beta Chi, '29	Eastern Division	87 Walden Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis
Theodore A. Bergman, Epsilon, '30	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis

The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes	2107 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D.C.
Joseph W. Mauck	Hillsdale, Michigan

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries



- AKRON**—W. W. Armstrong, Z, 485 S. 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon third Saturday noon at Elks Club.
- ASHTABULA**—Raymond St. John, M, 1232 W. 48th St., Ashtabula, Ohio. Luncheon third Monday of month at Hotel Ashtabula.
- ATHENS**—Norris M. Beasley, B, 293 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.
- ATLANTA**—W. E. Hawkins, ΓΨ, Whitaker Paper Co., Atlanta, Ga. Alumni meeting first Monday of each month 6:00 P.M. at Frances Virginia Tea Room, Ellis and Peachtree Sts.
- AUSTIN**—Joe S. Dunlap, ΓΓ, 202 East 33d St. Austin, Texas.
- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 105 W. Van Buren St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- BOSTON**—Richard V. Wakeman, BΘ, 115 Monroe Rd., Quincy Mass.
- CHARLESTON**—I. C. Wildman, ΓΔ, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- CHICAGO**—Dayton McKay, BΠ, 318 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the Interfraternity Club, 106 S. Wabash Ave.
- CINCINNATI**—John R. Bullock, ΔE, 420 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.
- CLARKSBURG**—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
- CLEVELAND**—Karl J. Ertle, Z, 2111 Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 P.M., Kaase's Colonial Inn, Erie Bldg., 9th and Prospect Aves.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BΦ, 1220 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- DENVER**—G. Frederick Grieb, Jr., BK, 693 S. Ogden, Denver, Colo. Luncheon first and third Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BΓ, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- DETROIT**—Emanuel Christensen, K, 2112 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday 12:15, Alamo Cafe, 118 Michigan Ave.
- EVANSVILLE**—Ben J. Lurie, BB, 308 Main St., Evansville, Ind.
- FAIRMONT**—Howard Boggess, ΓΔ, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BΘ, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, ΓΘ, 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, ΓΤ, 2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, ΔΔ, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- LOS ANGELES**—Robert Sibert, 506 Vannuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 6405. Weekly luncheons at Alexandria Hotel every Monday noon.
- LOUISVILLE**—Donald McWain, BX, Courier Journal & Times, 3d and Liberty Sts., Louisville, Ky.
- MEMPHIS**—GEORGE FAISON, Φ, University Club, Memphis, Tenn.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, ΔZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.
- MILWAUKEE**—James Bannen, BΓ, 2906 Newport Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Meeting Milwaukee Athletic Club every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—John D. Fox, BΠ, 845 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
- NEW ORLEANS**—Dr. Emile Naef, BZ, 1827 Cana Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.
- NEW YORK**—Harry W. McHose, Jr., ΓE, 80 Lafayette St., New York. Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 30 W. 44th Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, at Club House.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, ΔA, 1525 N.W. 31st., Oklahoma City Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- OMAHA**—G. W. Ortman, BΤ, 216 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Carl R. Camp, BA, 10 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH**—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—Carl H. Lewis, ΓN, c/o James E. Speirs Co., Portland, Maine. Luncheons second Monday each month, at Elks Club.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Mark M. Gill, ΓΡ, 100 Fifth St., Portland, Oregon. Weekly luncheons Thursday noon at Kelly's Restaurant.
- ROCHESTER**—G. A. McNeill, ΓΥ, 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.
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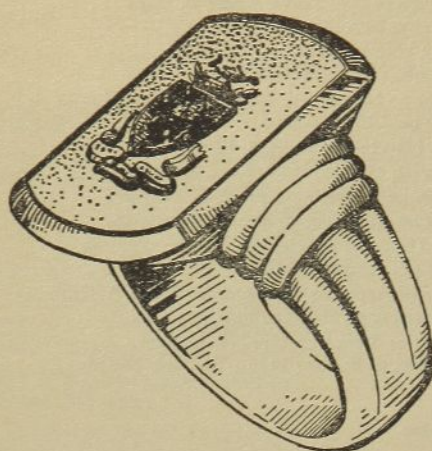
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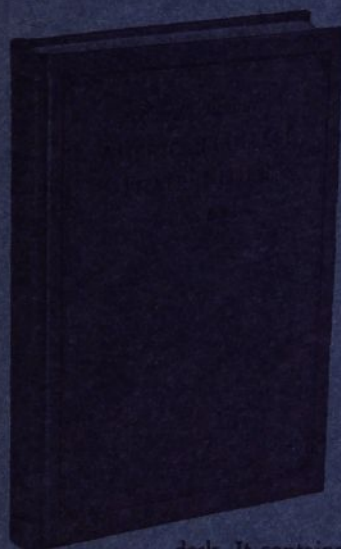
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