

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA



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

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STUART MACLEAN, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York

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DELTA TAU DELTA

A Quarterly Magazine Devoted
to Fraternity and College Inter-
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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Published Continuously
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, Editor

INITIATION not into a chapter, but into the Fraternity; into a brotherhood not of one group, but of many groups. The chapter may cease; the Fraternity endures. The strength of the Fraternity is the recognition of its solidarity. Anything short of this is provincialism.



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. LVII

MAY, 1934

No. 4

You Have Drafted Me

By FREDERICK PALMER

MORE than the weather had made it a shut-in day for me as a boy of twelve. I had a sprained ankle. When I tried to study the pain grew worse. The pain ceased soon after I opened a book I found in the garret. To the tune of the drumbeat of the rain on the roof I read on and on, enthralled, hypnotized, oblivious of the passage of time.

I had discovered the same book that the lone rancher discovered. All the members of any college faculty, ancient or modern, would agree that the rancher's formal education had been neglected. At the age of thirty reading words of three syllables puzzled him, but not as much as writing words of two syllables.

He spent the winters on guard duty, without a single companion, in a shack in the foothills of the Rockies. As a means of entertainment, in the days before the radio, some literate person encouraged him to buy a grammar and all the common school readers through the fourth. As a further investment he concluded to buy a story. He got a thick volume, which a clerk in a Denver bookstore recommended. In order to follow it he studied his lesson books hard. For it happened that the story was the one I found in the garret.

Before he started back to his winter isolation the next Fall he said to the bookstore clerk:

"I never took much stock in reading, because it didn't help me in my business. Cattle can't read. Now I've learned to read good I've found out my mistake. I'm going to make up for lost time. Give me a dozen more stories, and I'll pack 'em back to the shack along with my bacon and beans."

After he had spent the winter with the recent popular novels the clerk had selected he reappeared in the Spring in a complaining mood. He said to the clerk.

"Say, I could read 'em all right—not hard reading at all. Some of 'em were pretty good, but, at that, you didn't give me a square deal. Not one of the lot was anywhere near up to the sample of the first one I got."

"I forget—What was the sample?" the clerk replied.

"There was really four of those husky boys, but the Frenchman who wrote it—his name was Alexander Dumas—called it *The Three Musketeers*. I want more like that. I'll take another dozen if you've got 'em that's just as good."

The clerk put up his hand to hide his smile as he looked into that leather tanned face as eager as a child for more Mickey Mouses.

"I agree. None was up to sample. None could be of that kind. You had the luck to hit on the immortal masterpiece of the adventures of gallant swordsmen."

Light broke on the rancher.

"You mean that in all the books that people have been writing since writing began there's only one *Three Musketeers*? That it sort of stands up by itself like Pike's Peak?"

"Yes, of its kind."

The rancher bowed his head. This strong man was almost in tears.

"God Almighty, you don't know what a blow this is to me! I got a sight of the promised land, and then the gate was shut. But hold on—as I get it, from your remark, there are masterpieces of different kinds. How about some samples of the other kinds?"

"Well, there's *The Count of Monte Christo* by this same Dumas, which some people like as much as his *Musketeers*, and *Twenty Years After*, which is a sequel to the *Musketeers*."

The clerk packed these up with Dickens's *Pick-*

wick and David Copperfield, Cervantes's *Don Quixote*, Hugo's *Les Miserables*, Poe's short stories, Sue's *Wandering Jew*, Irving's *Rip van Winkle*, Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*, Melville's *Moby Dick*, Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast*, Scott's *Ivanhoe* and Cooper's *Last of the Mohicans* and *The Prairie*.

"I'm noticing that all these were writ long ago," said the rancher. "Isn't anybody writing masterpieces these days? Ain't there any uptodate masterpieces?"

"Oh, yes. Lots of authors think they're writing them, and so do their friends, and particularly their fond parents. We are told several times a year that the great American novel has at last appeared. But in ten years the popular books of a season are forgotten. Take one down from the shelf and it seems old fashioned. Those I have given you have lived through two or three or more generations—for some tastes. When I get to know your taste I can be more certain of having future offerings up to sample. But I'll give you a few of our generation or the previous generation which some people think will endure."

So the clerk augmented the grist for the lonely shack in the foothills with samples of Kipling, Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Hardy, Doyle, William Dean Howells, Barrie, Maupassant, Owen Wister, and Stevenson.

As between Ed Wynn or Eddie Cantor and Will Rogers the rancher's taste would have been for Will. He returned in the Spring asking for more of Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories, more Mark Twain, and—

"Gosh, but that man Harte sure hit it off in *The Luck of Roaring Camp*! Say, did he ever beat that or Kipling beat his *The Man Who Would Be King*? And—'smile when you say it'—Wister sure knew his Jackson Hole Country in his *Virginian*. I guess these are the stories by these fellows that will live, ain't they? I was pop-eyed till I finished Stevenson's *Treasure Island* and *Habitation Enforced*. As for the other old fellows—Dickens and *Don Quixote* and Poe, they're just as good of their kind as Dumas. But Dumas, he'd kind of run down, and lost his snap in that sequel to *The Three Musketeers*."

Soon the rancher was asking for samples that were not fiction. He was getting the essayists, the historians, the philosophers and poets. After a winter with a cheap edition of Shakespeare he was eloquent.

"That Shakespeare had a mind like the Mississippi River in flood—and, for the love of Mike, how he could sling the language!"

The more the rancher read, the more thankful he was that he had learned to read. The accumulating library in his shack included an encyclopedia, so

he might look up anything that interested him and get the facts about it, and also a dictionary, so that he could be sure of the meaning of any strange word by a champion language slinger. In a few years, just by outside reading, he had learned so much that he could have stood up many a college professor, who was a specialist, in a corner on some subject which belongs in the range of general knowledge of a broadly educated man.

* * * *

I HAVE STARTED initiation into a new task with this story when in my self-introduction my first words should have been of humble and apologetic explanation. When it was suggested that I become National Librarian of Delta Tau Delta I was not so devoid of a sense of proportion as not to reply that I had had no experience as a librarian.

"Surely," I said, "there is some Delt who has won distinction as a trained librarian which makes him as obviously qualified as I am unqualified."

But I was reminded, in answer to my objections, that I was a writer who had written many books, and therefore I ought to know all about books. The truth is, I do not even know much about the books I have written. Unless I have to for reference I never look in one. Once the book is written it is water over the dam, and I am on my way looking at the scenery and the movement on the banks as the subject for more "language slinging," as the rancher called it. My books are merely the pictures as I saw them of wars and commotions and world events. They must have suited some tastes or people would not have bought them.

"I was a student once myself," I protested to the governing powers of the Fraternity, "and I do not propose to be so cruel to the students of this generation as to talk books to them. Books! The undergrads are going and coming to class with books under their arms. They have to bury their noses in books and singe their brows with the midnight oil to get their lessons and pass their exams—when the call is to the game outdoors where champagne is in the air, or to tune in on the radio when the rain beats on the windows. Books! If they do not get enough in the regular course the professors are always after them about prescribed or extra reading. Am I to offer another burden to backs already bent? Let's talk of something more cheerful and humane!"

When I thought that the governing powers of the Fraternity were only looking me over and gently, tentatively, and inquiringly rushing me, without in any sense pledging me, I found that they had printed my picture in *THE RAINBOW* with the assurance

that I was not only pledged but initiated. Always by habit and inclination a volunteer, I have been drafted.

That is, I had been drafted by the governing powers, not by the undergraduates. Perhaps it is different today, but, in my time in old Alpha, if a man had appeared at the door of the chapter house saying, "Here I am, with my baggage, your new member elected by the old grads," he might have had an invidious reception.

It is high honor to be National Librarian, and I shall enjoy it if you want me in. As I want to be in, I am going to be most circumspect, especially in the presence of the class of 1934.

I might tell you of the books I read in my youth—from *The Three Musketeers* to Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, from Thoreau and Emerson to Spenser and Guizot. I gorged myself with reading. After *The Three Musketeers* I learned that reading was a cure for the headaches I got from studying my lessons.

The professor of history thought quite well of me. Other professors who did not agree with him appeared to me as rather lacking in perception. One whom I bothered with extraneous questions said: "It would be better if you applied your mind strictly to the text and did less outside reading." He was right. If I had followed his advice I should not have had to wait until I was out of college to appreciate the value of higher mathematics.

It is not my wandering career, but the fact that I am a lover of books which fits me for my new job. All anyone has to do is to learn how to read, as the rancher discovered, in order to have all the lore and all the fine writing of all time at his disposal without faculty direction. You become a discoverer on your own as you turn to a wall of books. The question is not between you and any professor; it is one of your own taste and inclination of the moment as you decide which book to take down from the shelf.

Members of a chapter may well go into a huddle

consulting all tastes in forming a library. The wider its range, the wider and more varied the field for discovery and the more likely the chapter is to have a reputation for a cultivated membership. When members of the faculty call they will be impressed. The girls will have proof of how intellectual you are in mind even if you do not always look it. When the father of a Delt sees how fond the Deltas are of books he may increase son's allowance, which I hope has not become unwelcome since my time.

There are books in your library at home which might be spared for the Fraternity library. Old grads may have books they would like to pass on. But do not leave the old grads to choose your books, willy nilly, grateful as you are for any gifts. When the old grads are feeling generous, just remind them, especially the bookish ones, how little some new book you want will cost, and even how an old grad's memory will be kept fresh if a bookshelf were named in his honor—in case this suggestion meets with your approval.

Gradually accumulate a library, gradually expand its range, thus providing an inheritance for those who come after you. When you return to the chapter house in after years you will see old friends on the shelves, still loyal to you and the chapter. They cost nothing for their keep; they never get noisy when you want to study; they give rather than receive. It would not be prejudicial to either scholastic or athletic honors if word were passed about the campus that "the Deltas have the best library of any fraternity."

And here I catch myself giving advice to the over-advised. It is the elders' weakness. I shall continue this self-indulgence until it ceases to be the fashion for seniors to give advice to freshmen. This is only flushing the dawn of an ambition to start a movement which will assure that Delta Tau Delta has the best libraries of any college fraternity. In my next article I shall be more concrete; we shall really get going.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebrations Begin

WITH keen appreciation of all that Delta Tau Delta has come to mean and in enthusiastic recognition of her splendid past, all over the country Deltas and Delt organizations have begun celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity at old Bethany in 1859.

Coming almost simultaneously with the appearance of this number is the pilgrimage to Bethany on Saturday, May 12th, a feature of which will be the placing of a memorial tablet. Dr. Herbert Willett, Theta (Bethany), '86, will pronounce the invocation; the tablet will be presented by President Tharp in behalf of the Fraternity and accepted in

behalf of the college by its president, Dr. Joseph A. Serena, after which an address, "Our Diamond Jubilee," will be delivered by Harold Meyer, Beta Delta (Georgia), '12.

More Than 300 at Pittsburgh

MANY TIMES, writes W. Stewart Townsend, Tau (Penn State), '32, has the tune of *Delta Shelter* floated out and over the hills in and around Pittsburgh, but seldom has it bidden farewell to such a gathering as assembled in the Schenley Hotel on March 3rd to celebrate Delta Tau Delta's Diamond Jubilee.

By official count 325 Delts assembled in the glittering crystal ballroom for the dinner arranged by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. Starched shirt-fronts mingled in friendly fashion with the informal attire of alumni and undergraduates alike.

A huge figure "75" hung against the mirrored wall, which reflected the motley array of backs belonging to the distinguished company at the speakers' table. Smaller tables, labeled with the alumni or active chapter, flung themselves out in a close-packed jolly fashion. Waiters scurried between crowded aisles while the hotel orchestra swelled forth in dinner music, special arrangements of Delt songs, and several renditions by the Pitt College Singers. Prior to dinner the Pittsburgh chapter staged a show initiation in the upstairs quarters of the hotel. College friends, unseen by each other for years, reminisced between bites of steak and the general hubbub of songs, laughter, noise, and college cheers.

Dr. High N. Moor, Chi (Kenyon), '16, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, pronounced the invocation. The Jubilee assemblage was welcomed by M. M. Grubbs, Tau (Penn State), '16, president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. Past National President Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, (Pittsburgh), '17, was given a rousing ovation as he addressed a few preliminary remarks before introducing Alvan E. Duerr, Chi (Kenyon), '93, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. Mr. Duerr outlined the early history of the Fraternity.

Vigorous, dynamic Ohio's Supreme Court Chief Justice, Carl V. Weygandt, of a "Solomon decision" fame, told several good stories, and discoursed supremely well on the ideals of the Fraternity with especial reference to the newly initiated and younger members.

Fiery, oratorically sincere George Frank Brumm, Omega (Pennsylvania), '01, Member of Congress from the 13th District, Pennsylvania, etched a

brief history of the Constitution, whose principles, he said, are really the gifts of the ages.

Pitt's 1915 class gained honors with a complete attendance. Undergraduate chapters from Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Washington & Jefferson, West Virginia, Allegheny, and Penn State were represented. John J. Grove, president of the Pitt chapter, was chairman of the undergraduate committee; the executive committee was composed of George A. Doyle, Tau, '17, vice-president of the Eastern Division, chairman, Charles F. Lewis, C. R. Wilson, Rankin R. Jones, Robert Womsley, Lambert Smith, Harry R. Birmingham, Burt Riviere, Col. O. H. Shrader, Foster B. Doane, Norman MacLeod. Singing of *Delta Shelter* and a Walk-Around closed the celebration.

Many Other Programs

BUT THESE celebrations in and around Pittsburgh are only the beginnings of the long list.

Atlanta held its All-State Jubilee dinner on Nov. 24th with a record breaking attendance.

The All-Oklahoma celebration was staged with Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma on March 3rd, beginning with a big dinner and an initiation, followed the next day by an elaborate alumni banquet served at the Shelter.

Syracuse alumni and Gamma Omicron Chapter gathered on March 17th at the University Club, Syracuse. Among the guests of honor were Alvan E. Duerr, Darrell Moore, and Frank Cornell. Frederick Bruns was the toastmaster.

Knoxville alumni and Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee met for a banquet and dance on April 19th at the Cherokee Country Club. The occasion also marked the tenth anniversary of Delta Delta.

Philadelphia alumni gathered at the University Club on April 28th for a banquet. At the time of going to press elaborate plans were being made for a list of speakers, among the possibilities being Secretary of War Dern, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Congressman George F. Brumm, and A. Bruce Bielaski.

The Indianapolis alumni and the active chapters in that vicinity likewise celebrated on April 28th. Michael J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life, was slated as the principal speaker.

Florida Delts staged a big banquet at the Hotel Seminole, Jacksonville, with Bishop Frank Juhan and Dr. Marvin A. Franklin as the speakers.

In addition, celebration plans are under way in Cleveland, in Chicago, in Cincinnati, in Milwaukee, in New Orleans, and at other central points. Delta

Kappa Chapter, at Duke, held a Diamond Jubilee Dance on March 24th in honor of the new pledges. Portland, Ore., plans a big affair. Beta Tau Chapter is working up a state-wide celebration, inviting all the Delts in Nebraska. Gamma Iota Chapter, at Texas, announces that she will celebrate her own 30th birthday along with the Fraternity's 75th. Chi Chap-

ter, at Kenyon, has postponed initiation until Commencement Week, so that more of her alumni may be on hand for the great occasion. Kansas City will celebrate May 12th at the Hotel Muehlebach. Savannah also will celebrate in May.

It is hoped that the first fall issue may carry a picture of the memorial tablet at Bethany.

Secretary Dern and the New Deal

WITH two Delts in the Cabinet and with all that goes on in national and international affairs these days, in many of which both Secretary of War George Dern and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace have no small part, it is not easy to keep up with all of interest that these gentlemen do.

But here is an illuminating sketch of the Secretary of War, taken from a recent *Literary Digest*:

* * * *

GEORGE H. DERN, Secretary of War, has not been popularly credited with a stellar role in the New Deal leadership. No one has charged him with being invited into the private councils of the Brain Trust. He is not glib of tongue nor do ideas for regulating this and that sparkle around his head.

But when President Roosevelt wants some new activity administered honestly and efficiently, he turns to the War Department and George Dern, formerly Utah's "Dern good Governor," the Nebraska farm boy who made good as gold miner, engineer, and statesman.

And the surprising thing to those who think of Mr. Dern as a little slow and too retiring, certainly not a New Deal prophet, is that a prophecy which he made in the summer of 1932 assured him a place in the Cabinet. It was a prediction of and a declaration for a new social consciousness and a new social control.

As a matter of fact the Dern program of 1932 constitutes a large part of the Roosevelt program of 1934. The words which Mr. Dern used to describe his idea of a dollar with a stabilized purchasing power are significantly like the words which Mr. Roosevelt has employed for the last six months while his gold-purchase and dollar-depreciation program developed.

Mr. Dern set forth his program in his speech at the Governors' Conference in Richmond, Virginia, on April 26, 1932. Mr. Roosevelt, then the Governor of New York, told friends later that it was "the

ablest speech" he had ever heard delivered at a meeting of State executives where dull routine of State affairs usually makes up the bulk of the proceedings.

From that moment Mr. Dern, who had met Mr. Roosevelt two years earlier at the Governors' Conference in Salt Lake City, was slated for a post in the Cabinet.

Business and industry must be "stabilized and controlled" to the end of doing away with unemployment, Mr. Dern told his Richmond audience. "Far-reaching readjustments" would have to be made in business practices. Alternate periods of high prosperity and deep depression must be evened out, booms prevented. We must move toward "enforcing control of production," controlling credit and speculation, improving our banking system, and stabilizing our monetary system.

"We are contracting our currency and ruining the debtor class by forcing payments in appreciated money," he said. He appealed for an even hand between creditors and debtors by preventing the purchasing power of the dollar from jumping about.

"In other words, we need a stable or fixed dollar, so that when a man pays his debts he shall pay what he promised to pay—no more and no less," Mr. Dern continued.

He even proposed the Brain-Trust idea by suggesting that every Congressman should have "a trained economist on his secretarial staff and ought to listen to his advice."

So when anyone suggests that the New Deal has gone past Mr. Dern and his local record as a liberal in State welfare legislation he need only draw out a copy of his Richmond speech.

Just now the Secretary of War is letting others make the speeches and he is doing a good share of the work in evolving the program which the New Deal envisions. When the President wanted someone to do the actual operating of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps he called in Mr. Dern and the Army. The President called them in again when

the air-mail contracts were abruptly cancelled. The Army was given a week's notice to organize and take the mails through; it was ready in less time.

Eleven Army officers were sent by Mr. Dern to help run the Public Works Administration. The same number was sent to the Civil Works Administration, three to the NRA and one to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. When corruption or inefficiency showed itself in some of the locally organized branches of the CWA Mr. Dern was called upon to send Army engineers to take over the work at Chicago and Los Angeles.

Mr. Dern never had anything to do with the Army before he came to Washington at Mr. Roosevelt's invitation. His nearest connection was back in the days at the University of Nebraska when he tooted a second alto horn in the cadet band. The commandant of the cadet corps at that time, incidentally, was Lieut. John J. Pershing.

Mr. Dern put his policy into one sentence as he took office: "I am for international cooperation as a substitute for war, but so long as we are organized on the present basis, we must maintain an adequate national defense."

The gray-haired, mild-spoken, unpretentious Secretary made no claims to knowing much about the War Department. He summoned the General Staff officers and told them he was depending on their experience, but he made it clear that before he got through he would know, not "something," but a great deal about the War Department.

A few months were not long enough in his opinion. While other Cabinet officers were getting out annual reports on their work last November and December, Mr. Dern issued nothing except a document under the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff.

"I am an engineer by training," Mr. Dern says. "I make no decisions without getting the facts. I came in here a stranger and I had to see what was happening. That's what I did when I became a Governor, but after I was Governor a year or two I could smile at those who tried to give me misinformation."

"Some fellows think I should have come in and busted a lot of heads and thrown the experts out in the cold. I think that would be foolish."

For all his Democratic allegiance, Mr. Dern was not afraid to accept former President Hoover's

evaluation of the War Department until he could get at the facts himself. He tells how Mr. Hoover told General MacArthur the Army was so clearly the most efficient department of the Government that "the distance between you and the number two department is greater than between number two and the last ranking department."

The War Department has run into the outburst of Washington investigations of government contracts with private purveyors, but Mr. Dern refused to be rushed or to make snap judgments. He proceeded in a cooperative manner, looking into the details thoroughly, while "keeping my feet on the ground," to use his own description.

His father, John Dern, and his mother, Elizabeth, were both born in Germany and went as pioneers to Nebraska, where George was born on September 9, 1872. After two years at the University of Nebraska the youthful Dern put aside the campus for the mining camps of Utah. The elder Dern had acquired an interest in the Mercur Gold Mining Company and there the future Cabinet officer began as bookkeeper, became treasurer and then at twenty-eight attained the post of general manager of the Consolidated Gold Mines Company.

In this company, the result of a merger which made it the largest gold mine in the State, Mr. Dern turned to engineering and metallurgy. With an associate he invented the Holt-Dern Ore Roaster to extract minerals from low grade ores. It is widely used to-day in many countries.

Mr. Dern began his political life in the State Senate of Utah, serving from 1915 to 1923. A Workmen's Compensation Act was in the liberal legislation which he fathered. In 1924 a fusion ticket of Progressives and Democrats brought him into the Governor's chair, where he served for two terms from 1925 to 1932. He reformed his State's tax system, reducing taxes on homes and farms, and championed the principle of public hydroelectric developments by the States. He appeared at Washington in connection with the Boulder Dam project to fight for the principle of State Rights in the waters of rivers.

But Mr. Dern is no defender now of State Rights when social progress under the Roosevelt New Deal seems to call for greater and greater Federal control. "I make no fetish of these things," the Secretary said. "I'm more pragmatic."



The Tragic Death of Dean Arnold

SELDOM has the Fraternity lost by death a member of its current Arch Chapter, and never before has it lost such an officer at the very outset of what promised to be an especially brilliant term of office.

Dean Arnold, less than a year ago elected by the Chicago Karnea as Supervisor of Scholarship, died February 13th at Durham, North Carolina, the result of what seemed at first a minor contusion received in an automobile shake-up.

With two members of the Junior League of Durham, Mr. Arnold had gone to Raleigh to witness a play. One of the ladies was driving the car home when another car, carrying brilliant lights, approached them. The young lady applied the brakes, and Mr. Arnold was thrown forward against the dashboard.

His lip was severely cut, but it was thought that this was the extent of his injury. First aid was administered at the home of one of the ladies, and Mr. Arnold was then persuaded to go to the Duke University Hospital, where he was urged to spend the night, as the cut seemed to need additional attention. While in the process of getting to his room, he fell drowsily into a coma, lost consciousness, and died the following afternoon. An autopsy disclosed that the base of the brain was shattered.

President Harold Meyer, of the Southern Division, went at once to Durham from Chapel Hill, and got into touch with Mr. Arnold's brother, Dr. Emerson Arnold of Delaware, Ohio. Delta Kappa Chapter requested that a service be held in the Duke Memorial Chapel, and all the plans were made by the chapter in co-operation with Dr. Arnold and

the University authorities. The body was placed in state, and members of the Fraternity and other students maintained an honor guard.

The services were held at noon on February 15th—a simple, dignified, and beautiful ceremony. Interment was at Ironton, Ohio, where Field Secretary Bergman represented the Fraternity.

Mr. Arnold was a graduate of Ohio State University, class of 1920, and a member of both Beta Phi and Beta Upsilon Chapters. He was first a teacher, and then became Freshman Dean at Duke University, a position which he had occupied with increasing success for the last six years. He was instrumental in obtaining the charter for the Duke Chapter, and had been its chapter adviser as well as a vice-president of the Southern Division. He had just fairly begun his important work as Supervisor of Scholarship and had already begun to exert a real and decisive influence throughout the Fraternity.

"In the death of Dean Arnold," writes President Harold Tharp, "the Fraternity has suffered a very real loss. In my Fraternity experience I have not known anyone who undertook the work of an office so wholeheartedly and intelligently as he had in this work of Supervisor of Scholarship. Not satisfied with doing well the obvious duties of the office, he was carrying on a large correspondence with men in most of our seventy-five chapters in order to give them personal assistance in their problems. The results of his untiring efforts were already beginning to show, and will, I think, continue to be evident because of the real inspiration that he gave to so many of our undergraduates."

New Members of the Arch Chapter

HERE are four new members of the Arch Chapter: F. Darrell Moore, Beta (Ohio), '16, Supervisor of Scholarship; L. Nathaniel Fitts, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10, President of the Western Division; T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi (Tulane), '28, President of the Southern Division; and Jack Finnicum, Beta (Ohio), '11, President of the Northern Division.

Darrell Moore needs no introduction, for he served too long and capably and dynamically as President of the Eastern Division. A professor at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, they say he is just as forthright in the classroom as he is at Conferences and Arch Chapter meetings. Darrell is bull-headed and a fighter for what he believes is right, and has a gorgeous gift of getting on his own private

side of any given question ever so often. But he is square and honest and pretty level-headed, and has done the Fraternity a real service in accepting the trying office left vacant by the sudden death of Dean Arnold. The Eastern Division, which knows him best, will be particularly happy to know that he is again holding a pair of the official reins.

The New Western President

STERLING Jud Crary of Palo Alto, who knows Nat Fitts like a brother, sent in the following about the new President of the Western Division:

"Nat Fitts and Delta Tau Delta are synonymous terms around Los Angeles. As an undergraduate Nat held every chapter office in Beta Kappa, at Colorado, except that of business manager, and he won four major sport letters as well. He served as secretary of the Denver Alumni Association, and claims also to have been emergency summer cook for some Delt or other around there by the name of Beck. Later he was secretary of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, and then president. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of Delta Iota Chapter of Los Angeles, was president of the House Corporation, and since the installation has served as chapter adviser. More lately he has been one of the vice-presidents of the Division.

"Any of the boys from California or Stanford will tell you that Nat is going to expect results from the officers and men of his chapters, and they say he gets action when he wants it. Incidentally, he is another of those few living Delts who have been recognized by the citation of the Court of Honor.

"Nat's profession is engineering, and he has held responsible positions with several leading Western oil firms. His present occupation is acting as financial adviser and agent for various associations. He loves to travel, is married, has a boy and a girl, lives in a beautiful home near the Pacific Ocean, works in his garden, and swims regularly at the Santa Monica Beach Club. He not only knows all the Delts around Los Angeles, but he knows every youngster who ought to become a Delt. A common California saying about Delt matters is: 'Ask Nat; he knows.'"

The New Southern President

A HURRY call to Roy Petty of Atlanta brought the following as regards Tom Wilson, who now heads the Southern Division:

"T. Fitzhugh Wilson, the new President of the Southern Division, enters his new duties with a background of Fraternity experience enjoyed by few. A field secretary for two years, chapter adviser at Tulane, vice-president of the Division for four years

—and now Tom culminates it all with the Presidency of the Division whose I.Q. leads the entire Fraternity.

"When constitutional provisions made it impossible for Harold D. Meyer to continue as President, the delegates at the Atlanta Conference were quick to sense Tom's outstanding qualities and elected him by acclamation. Tom was born in Memphis, Tenn., but soon moved to New Orleans, where his name has long since been synonymous with everything pertaining to Delta Tau Delta.

"During his college days at Tulane he pounded the tennis ball, pleased the ladies, and in spite of Club Forrest and Mardi Gras received his B.S. in '26 and the coveted LL.B. in '28.

"Law apparently lacking the thrill and zest for further practice, he packed his grips and traveled for the next two years, an able field secretary for Delta Tau Delta. Many chapters still recall his stirring visits and helpful suggestions.

"For the past two years Tom has been doing personnel work for Standard Oil of Louisiana. We are not certain which gender comes under his jurisdiction, but word reaches us that S.O. of La. is 'oil right', and we see Tom's mighty hand in the background.

"It is interesting to note that exactly eleven years to the day that Tom put on the Square Badge at Beta Xi he was elected to the Presidency of the Southern Division. Rather rapid? Well, you just can't keep Tom down, and the entire Southern Division is back of him one hundred per cent."

The New Northern President

AND CERTAINLY no one can be considered better qualified than Ed Lincoln to introduce Jack Finnicum, now the head of the Northern Division. Mr. Lincoln writes:

"An active and loyal Delt! That phrase aptly describes John L. Finnicum, newly elected President of the Northern Division. Continuously since his initiation into Beta Chapter at Ohio University in 1908 his devotion to his Fraternity has been constant and his enthusiasm for her unbounded.

"In his undergraduate days at Ohio Jack's participation in campus affairs brought many honors to the Shelter there, and his part in chapter affairs was always a prominent one. He served as vice-president in his senior year.

"After college, as business took him to Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland, he became actively identified with the Delt alumni chapters in those cities. In 1930 he was president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. His interest and participation in

the affairs of the Fraternity these years, however, have extended beyond his association with alumni chapters. He has maintained a most active relationship with Beta Chapter and is directly responsible for many fine boys at Ohio wearing the Square Badge. In addition he has always been identified with affairs of the Fraternity at large.

"Since 1930 Jack has been a very able vice-president of the Northern Division and has discharged the duties and responsibilities of that office in a manner characteristic of his own enthusiasm and loyalty.

"He brings to the Presidency of the Division a sympathetic understanding of the undergraduate viewpoint and a belief that undergraduate participation in affairs of the Fraternity should be encouraged. He recognizes on the other hand the full importance of the part alumni should play in the further growth of Delta Tau Delta, and along these lines his efforts may well be expected to produce gratifying results.

"The Northern Division will give a good account of itself under Jack's leadership."

Delts Run the National Press Club

By CHARLES O. GRIDLEY

THE 400 newspaper men who comprise the Washington corps of correspondents have only a limited opportunity to participate in politics, though their opportunity to observe its ways is probably unequalled anywhere in the world.

Undoubtedly that is the reason for the general rush to the ballot-box in the two largest newspaper elections held in the nation's capital, in which the correspondents choose officers of the National Press Club and members of the Standing Committee of Correspondents, the governing body of the press galleries of Congress.

The two principal offices at stake in those elections are the presidency of the National Press Club—the world's largest newspaper club—and the chairmanship of the standing committee. These few words clear the way for the disclosure of a strange coincidence—that both jobs have gone to Delts for 1934.

William C. Murphy, Jr., Beta Psi (Wabash), '19, will head the Press Club, and Sam W. Bell Chi (Kenyon), '09, presides over the standing committee of correspondents.

Bill and Sam, it is hardly necessary to add, are two of the best known among Washington's journal-

istic 400. The new president of the National Press Club is a Crawfordsville, Ind., boy (his father was mayor) who headed for the nation's political cauldron as soon as he finished at Wabash and now writes daily pieces for *The Philadelphia Public Ledger*. Sam Bell, a Toledo product, does the same for *The New York Herald-Tribune*. It might be added that President Murphy's Hoosier background stood him in good stead, for he captured his job without opposition, after several years' service in lesser offices of the Club. And Chairman Bell heads the standing committee because he received the highest vote among the five members elected to the standing committee for the 73rd ("New Deal") Congress.

Sam Bell's biggest assignment to date has been the decision on the application of the broadcasting companies for permission to use the press galleries on the same terms as representatives of daily newspapers. With the support of his committee he denied the application, creating a new national issue. The rising tempest died away swiftly, however, when newspaper publishers and officials of the broadcasting companies reached a compromise in New York City, permitting the broadcasting of news bulletins furnished by the newspapers.



The Job of Being a Bishop

HOW would you like to be a bishop? If most men were asked this question, they would probably answer, "Why, that would be fine. It's a nice easy job—all you have to do is be good." Yes, you do have to be good, but you not only have to be good in the ordinary sense, but you also have to be a good business man. That's the part that people don't realize about the business of being a bishop.

If you stepped into the job of being Bishop of the Metropolitan Diocese of New York, you would have under your control and administration 5500 square miles of territory, 500 clergy, 300 parishes and missions, and a great number of educational, charitable, and missionary institutions. On the one hand would be the business of looking after the spiritual interests of the community—inspiring people, leading people along right lines; on the other hand would be a job that requires brains and business ability. And so a bishop must combine the spiritual with the physical. There are immense numbers of physical properties to be looked after—to be made into paying properties. A bishop can't operate just like a plant superintendent. If something should go wrong with one of the plants of a business organization, the factory superintendent would simply raise hell about it, but a bishop can't operate that way; so his style is somewhat cramped. The bishop's job is complicated by the fact that he must have the driving instincts of the hard-boiled businessman tempered with the spiritual characteristics of the movement he represents. Above all else, the bishop must be a good salesman, continually selling one of the most difficult things to sell and keep sold—and that is religion.

And so we see an interesting sidelight on the business life of William Thomas Manning, Bishop of New York, Beta Theta (Sewanee), '93. Aside from these duties, the Bishop is an outstanding figure in the community. He is called upon to give inspirational talks, to preach—for pastoral oversight and administration. His time is practically at the disposal of the public. But during all these other pressing matters—Bishop Manning has, since 1924, been a

leading figure in the raising of a sum of \$13,000,000 toward carrying on the work of building a monument that will last for centuries. This is the work which is being carried forward on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. When this great edifice is completed, it will have cost more than \$30,000,000; but as Bishop Manning has said, "What words can express the influence, the power, the values educational, moral, and spiritual, of a great cathedral? This cathedral will be an ornament and an honor to our city and to our whole country. It will be a glorious monument of architecture and art. It will stand as a symbol of the noblest ideals and aspirations of the metropolis. And we can not, of course, have great things without great cost."

Bishop Manning was born in England in 1866, and came to this country in his boyhood with his parents. He was educated at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, and later served on the faculty of that university as Professor of Theology. He has received honorary degrees from the University of Nashville, from his Alma Mater, the University of the South, from Columbia University, New York University, Hobart College, Kenyon College, Princeton University, and Kings' College, Nova Scotia. He has been rector of parishes in California, Tennessee, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. In 1903 he became vicar of St. Agnes's Chapel, New York, one of the congregations of Trinity Parish, and in 1908 succeeded the Reverend Dr. Morgan Dix as rector of Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street. While rector of Old Trinity during the World War—Dr. Manning served for a year as volunteer chaplain at Camp Upton, and later received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French Government and the Order of the Crown from the King of the Belgians. During his rectorship of Trinity Parish he was twice elected Bishop, by the Dioceses of Harrisburg and Western New York, but declined the elections. In 1921 he was elected Bishop of New York, which office he now holds.

So any of you who, up to this point, have believed the job of bishop to be an easy one have evidently never followed the Bishop around much.



A Delt Who Went to Jail

By DONALD McWAIN

STONE walls do not a prison make. . . .” Vance Armentrout, Beta Phi (Ohio State), '99, reminiscing on his experience of being a political prisoner for a principle, easily might attribute this rhyme to Baron Munchausen or Doctor Frederick Cook. No musical meter of this Pollyanna rhyme assuaged an unwilling body and a troubled mind, but that great old home remedy, Habeas Corpus, as administered by Judge Boone Hamilton of the Franklin County Court, gave Mr. Armentrout relief and freedom.

Acting as editor of *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Mr. Armentrout on March 5th published in the “Point of View” a letter from “One Who Believes In Honest Government—A Member of the Kentucky Legislature.” The writer submitted with the letter his name and address, which under the newspaper’s printed agreement at the top of the column was “not to be published without consent of the signer.” Writing good-humoredly for one in the midst of a wild legislative session where, according to Judge Mulligan “politics is the damndest,” the contributor jibed fellow legislators and closed with a humorous parody on the Twenty-third Psalm.

A House committee had been investigating “lobbying.” Promptly its chairman, Hugh K. Bullitt, representative from Louisville, and associates summoned Mr. Armentrout to appear before it for questioning.

The editor appeared. Counsel was denied him. He was requested to reveal the name of the legislator who wrote the letter. Mr. Armentrout declined. The committee asked if Mr. Armentrout and *The Courier Journal* set themselves up above the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Mr. Armentrout replied that he appreciated the position of the gentlemen on the committee, but the name was given to him in confidence and, though he wished he conscientiously might supply the information, it would be impossible.

The committee retired in executive session. The members promptly returned and instructed the House sergeant-at-arms to conduct Mr. Armentrout to jail for the duration of the legislative session or until such time as he should reveal the “Psalm” writer’s name.

An attorney being obtained after the committee

meeting, Mr. Armentrout was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Hamilton was quoted as saying that Bullitt telephoned him later and said if he did not rescind his action “it would be too bad.” The judge said he assumed Bullitt acted through ignorance, and he would not be cited for contempt of court unless he erred further.

Release of Armentrout seemed to enrage the committee members. A special report was made to the House. Rumors that the committee had exceeded its statutory authority in locking up the editor did not alleviate the committeemen’s hysteria. Speaker W. E. Rogers, who had been referred to in the Psalm letter, appointed a special committee to investigate and to report on whether or not Armentrout had been guilty of contempt of the House.

Several days later a hearing that taxed available space in the Court of Appeals room beneath the House chamber was conducted by the special investigating committee. This time Mr. Armentrout was permitted to have counsel. Armentrout’s lawyers brought out that several House members who had made charges of lobbying in speeches had not been called by the Lobby Committee for testimony. The special committee ruled that it had no power to acquit the editor, but could only report its findings to the House.

The Special Committee next day recommended that the editor be fined \$25. It took cognizance of Mr. Armentrout’s conscientiousness about a matter involving his honor. Voting 65 to 21, the House accepted the committee report to fine Armentrout.

The answer of *The Courier-Journal* to the House decision was that the fine would not be paid unless the Attorney-General obtained judgement through the courts. Armentrout answered personally with a suit for \$50,000 against the Lobby Committee members for false imprisonment and its resulting anguish and embarrassment.

All this became news on the last day of the session. The House had passed no budget or new tax bills. Scores of bills were awaiting its action. It must adjourn by midnight. Things were in a turmoil. A resolution was passed requesting the Attorney General to sue *The Courier-Journal*. The Lobby Committee also urged cancellation of the corporate charter of the Kentucky Retail Merchants Association.

The final skyrocket was a section of a report

recommending if the name of the Psalm writer was not revealed by *The Courier-Journal* within six hours that the House petition President Roosevelt to recall Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, president and publisher of *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times*, from his post at the Court of St. James.

The recommendation was approved. Telegraph collect came the ultimatum to the newspaper. The psalmist's name was not revealed. The request for recall of Ambassador Bingham was dispatched to President Roosevelt. And the House adjourned at

"midnight" with no budget bill passed and no new taxes, necessitating an expensive special legislative session later.

Mr. Armentrout, who is about 50 years old, is a mild, modest, unassuming man. Licensed to practice law, "Armie" preferred newspaper work, and served fifteen years as head of *The Courier-Journal* Frankfort Bureau, dealing with politicians, office holders, legislatures, and State government generally before going to Louisville in 1926 as associate editor of *The Courier-Journal*.

Eppa Rixey Quits the Big Game

WHEN Eppa Rixey, the dean of National League pitchers, announced a few weeks ago that he was through with baseball, a gloom descended over Cincinnati. What if the old fellow had joined the League in 1912 and had been Old Man Dependable for the Reds for years, until the inevitable coming-on of time could no longer be withstood?

Rixey is a real gentleman and a real Delt. He was born a gentleman and never got over it, and he was made a Delt at Virginia with the delegation of 1914.

The following is what *The Cincinnati Times-Star* had to say when the news broke that Rixey was through:

Eppa Rixey, dean of national league pitchers, Friday announced his permanent retirement from baseball, in which he had been a prominent figure for 21 years. He will devote his future to the insurance business.

"I quit the old game with many regrets," he said, "but it was getting tougher and tougher every year. I find that it is my duty to devote all my time to private business which I could not do if I remained in the game.

"Furthermore, I was very ill during the final weeks of last season, and I am not sure whether it left me in my former good physical condition. I wish to extend my thanks to the fans of Cincinnati for their kindness to me during my long period of service with the Cincinnati Club. That also goes for the fans in every National League city.

"I gave my best efforts to the Reds. In the last two seasons I was eager to take my regular turn on the hill, but was not given that privilege. I am sure

I could have won some games for them if I had been used regularly.

"I am convinced that the Reds of 1934 are going to be an up-and-coming team. They have been strengthened a lot and I wish the boys, Manager O'Farrell and General Manager Larry MacPhail all the luck in the world.

"I suppose I will be as restless as the old fire horse down on the farm when the season is on, but I will have to resign myself to the peaceful life. I won't miss many games at Redland Field this summer at that. The lure of the pastime kept me in it a good many years."

Rixey announced his decision to MacPhail and the latter expressed keen regret over the big fellow's determination to quit. A contract had been sent to Rixey, but long before that, Eppa had been undecided whether to stay in the game this season.

His retirement means the removal of one of the finest characters in baseball. He numbered his friends by the thousands around the circuit. For 21 years he had been pitching in the National League. His only lapse was in 1918 when he served in the A. E. F. in France, with the rank of lieutenant. Rixey was a student in chemistry in the University of Virginia in 1912, when he was persuaded by a scout to sign with Philadelphia.

He went to the Quakers direct from the campus, a tall gangling youth with tremendous speed which at first he found difficult to control. When he did so he became one of the most feared southpaws in the game. He was with Philadelphia from 1912 to 1920, excluding 1918. In November of the latter year he was traded to the Reds for Pitcher Jimmy Ring and Outfielder Earle Neale.

In 1921 he began his lengthy service with the Reds. His best year with the Phils was in 1916, when he won 22 games and lost 10. The earned run average against him per game was 1.85. In 1922, with the Reds, he won 25 games and lost 13. In the following year he turned in 20 wins against 15 defeats. In 1925 he won 21 and lost 11. In 1926 Rixey and Pete Donohue, who is now out of the game, carried the burden of the Reds' pennant fight in that year after Carl Mays and Jackie May had been injured. Virtually one or the other pitched every other day.

It burned out Donohue, but Rixey withstood this test of endurance in fine shape. That year he won fourteen games and lost eight. In 1928 he won nine-

teen and lost eighteen. In all his years of pitching the averages of earned runs off him per game were very low. That is the test of a pitcher's real effectiveness.

In his big league career of twenty-one years Rixey pitched in 692 games. He hurled 4,494 innings; won a total of 266 games and lost 251. He fanned 1,350 and walked 1,082. The hits made off him numbered 4,633.

Last season he was the only Red pitcher who won more games than he lost. He turned in six wins against three losses. He will be 43 years old May 3rd. He is married, has two children, and his home is in Terrace Park.

Delts Greet New Year From Pike's Peak

By JOHN L. FELLOWS

SWOOSH! The signal rocket bores its way upward into the gales above Pike's Peak to start the annual New Year's Eve celebration of the AdAmAn Club of Colorado.

Two Delts were asked to make the ascent with this nationally known organization.—Jack Beesley, Delta, and John Fellows, Beta Kappa, both of Denver. It was Beesley's third party and my second.

The AdAmAn Club was formed eleven years ago to greet the New Year in probably the unique celebration of the world. The name of the organization is derived from the custom of adding only one new active member each year. The members and guests climb 8,000 feet from Manitou to the top of Pike's Peak, 14,110 feet above sea-level.

Usually the ascent is made in two days. We start about 9:00 A.M. with packs averaging 35 pounds. The trail for the morning gives an ever-increasing panorama of the country surrounding Colorado Springs, the Black Forest, and the Arkansas Valley. The party stops for lunch about noon near the top of Mount Manitou. After lunch (each man carries his own) we follow the trail to Barr Camp, which winds through forests of pine and quaking aspen and at all times affords magnificent views of the summit.

Barr Camp, at an elevation of 10,000 feet, is welcome. Packs are removed; excess clothing is laid aside; and we find a warm fire, comfortable chairs and beds. A hot dinner is prepared under the expert supervision of Harry Standley, charter member and photographer. As this group meets only annually,

there are many good stories to be told of trips of other years, climbs of other peaks, and happenings of the year.

At the first rays of the sun the hikers begin to stir. Some need a little persuasion, such as being carried out to convenient snow banks, but as roughhousing at 10,000 feet is extremely tiring, we do not over-indulge. A good hot breakfast is prepared, and soon the cabin is cleaned and closed.

As we start, we have ready our lamb-lined aviation helmets, goggles, and face masks, which may be needed as protection against the cold and wind at high altitudes. The trail above Barr Camp is through spruce and aspen. In all directions are magnificent views. The 1933 trip was up the "Trail," on the east face of the Peak. Since there is little snow or wind, we climb this route in preference to the windier trip up the cog railroad. About noon we reach timberline and Timberline Cabin. Sheepskins are put on for the first time as we eat, and we leave them on when we start.

In the afternoon the trail soon leads above all vegetation, and we are surrounded by huge boulders and snowbanks. As the trail zig-zags back and forth, the horizon gets farther and farther away; and then we suddenly look into the Crater from Crater Point—2,000 feet straight down. Awe inspiring! From there we make the last long pull upward and reach the protection of the shelter house about 4:30 P.M.

Inside the squat stone building the radio party, which preceded us by a day, is in touch with amateur

stations in Colorado Springs. First we unpack the large chests of fireworks and set up the rocket chutes and the cannons for the bombs. Three of us take the large flare, capable of producing 500,000 candle-power for about eight minutes, up to the observation tower, where it has to be securely lashed against the terrific winds. While on the tower we see the shadow of the mighty peak out on the prairies as the sun sets. Then we get down to the house again. The others have all the fireworks, which were shipped to the top on the last trip of the cog train in September, rigged and placed in order for firing.

As soon as these preparations are completed, we start melting ice for cups of tea and beef broth. Fried rabbit and chicken come into view as the group stands around the huge stove, which is to be kept a cherry-red glow all night.

At seven o'clock we signal with flares to a ground station to see that all is well. Towns and cities are very clear. The lights of Denver, which is 75 miles away, are clearly visible. Even beyond that are small spots of light. Several towns in the Arkansas Valley are seen plainly, and in the brilliant light of a full moon, the mountains have a mysterious appearance. It is a different world.

At nine the first display is set off. The first piece is an eight-pound rocket containing a large parachute flare in honor of Roald Amundsen, first honorary member of the organization. As the flare drops over the edge of the chasm, the second rocket is fired. This one is in honor of Commander Richard E. Byrd, who becomes with this trip the second and the only living honorary member.

As the temperature is only about zero, which is comparatively mild, some of us stay outside to take pictures and enjoy the silent beauty of the world far below. Inside the shelter some nibble more food, and some rest, but all take turns sending messages to to their friends throughout the world by radio. Assignments have been made, and every man knows his job for the show which will greet the New Year.

At about 11:45 all watches are checked with time received by radio. Helmets, masks, mittens, sheepskins are fastened, and we set out for our posts. The lights of Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Denver are like jewels in a black sea. Every man gets to his post and ready for the signal. As it is fired, flares outline the top of the peak, and the show has started. I wait about two minutes before touching off the large flare on top of the tower. While waiting I have a beautiful view of the rockets as they fight their way upward against the angry winds and of the bombs as they spiral about before bursting into showers of many colored lights. As soon as I have done my

job, I get down from the tower and help load and fire the bombs. Various groups and series are set off rapidly until the "show" is completed, in about eight minutes. After the last rocket is fired, the tower flare continues to burn as a beacon.

When the show is over, we try to sleep inside the hut, but by this time the altitude is being noticed by all. The dawn begins to break about three, and by seven all have left the top to descend as quickly as possible. We arrive at the bottom in about three and a half hours and are soon enjoying a hot shower and a good dinner. We would not start up again now for a hundred dollars, but we will be ready and anxious for the next year's trip.

"Are You a Sacred Cow?"

It's a New Game

LAURENCE TILLEY, Gamma Phi (Amherst), '20, has invented the craziest game of the season. It's called "Are You a Sacred Cow?" You'll find a picture of Mr. Tilley and the cow in *The Pictorial*.

The cow has nothing to do with it. Her name is Buttercup.

It's just a take-off of these paper-and-pencil parlor stunts, but New York has fallen for it. Macy's is featuring it, and it's sure-fire hilarity.

The game, five spasms for ten players, costs \$1. Tilley put the thing out himself, and if you're so darned curious about it, you can order it from him care of Tilley & Sherman, 1107 Broadway, New York City.

It is particularly recommended to Mr. L. Allen Beck, whose score, however, would probably designate him as a "Problem Child."

This is a free ad.

Champion Delts Play Champion Delts in Basket-ball

HERE is a neat little basketball story:

Both Pitt and Carnegie Tech have interfraternity athletics. The Delt basketball team were the champions at Pitt, and the Delt basketball team were the champions at Carnegie Tech.

Of course that had to be settled.

So the Delt champions at Pitt took on the Delt champions at Carnegie Tech. It was some game and a close one.

Pitt won 22 to 19.



The PICTORIAL *of* THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

MAY, 1934

In This House, Seventy-five Years Ago!



The old house at Bethany, in which, three-quarters of a century ago, Delta Tau Delta was founded



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

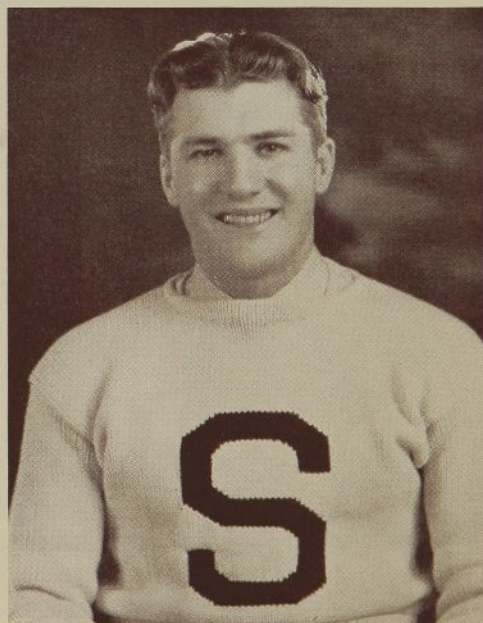
A Page from Penn State



TOM HARPER
president of the Athletic Association etc.



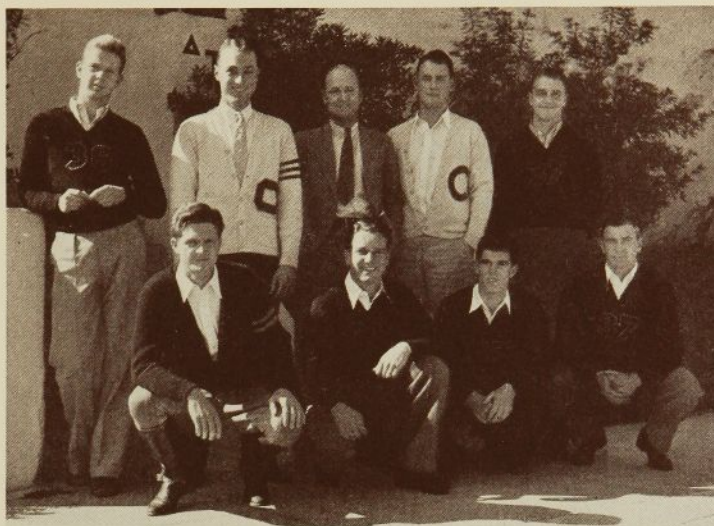
PETE BRANDT
president of the Interfraternity Council, etc.



TOM SLUSSER
captain football and boxing, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Letters and Numerals from U. C. L. A.



Top row: JORDAN, WINTER, CAMPBELL, MYHUS, PURDY
Bottom row: McLEAN, MASSEY, PIKE, GARY
Missing: CHURCH, ROSE, McFADDEN

Letters and Numerals from Ohio Wesleyan



Can't give you the names—they didn't send 'em.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Delts Welcome 1934 from Top of Pike's Peak



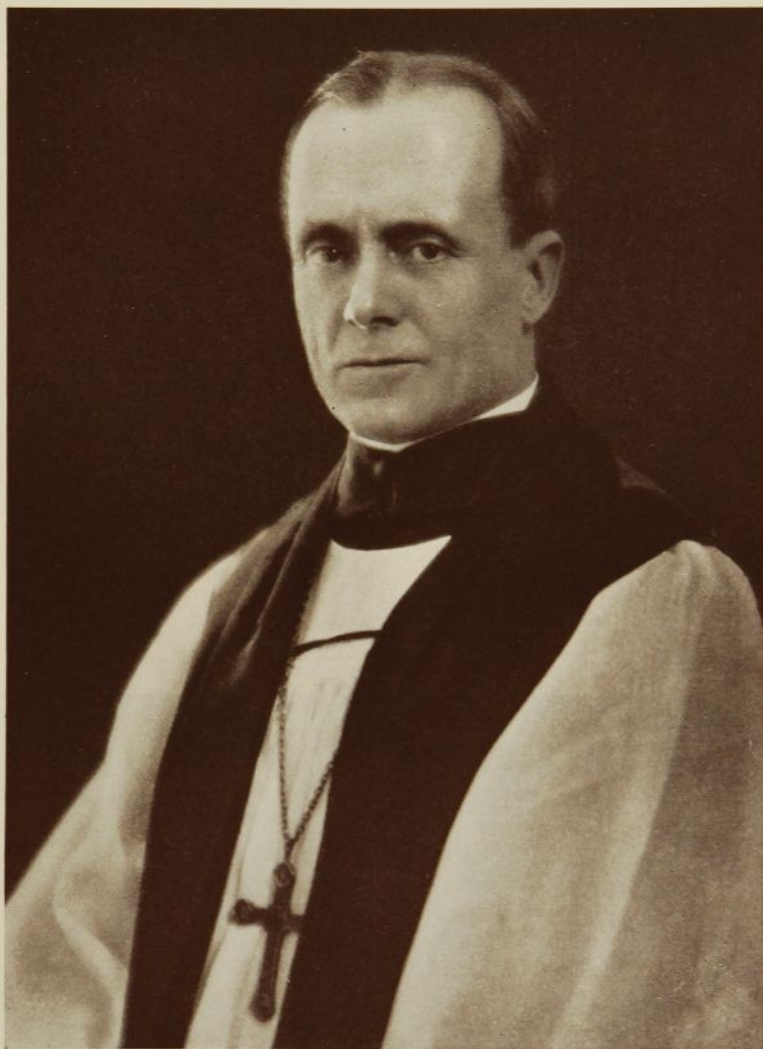
JOHN FELLOWS, *Beta Kappa (Colorado)*, and JACK BEESLEY, *Delta (Michigan)*, special guests of the AdAmAn Club on the annual ascent to greet the New Year (see text).



Pike's Peak at midnight from the top of Mt. Manitou. The lights are parachute flares carried by the wind.

—Pictures by H. L. Standley

The Bishop of New York



The Rt. Rev. WILLIAM T. MANNING
Beta Theta (Sewanee), '93
(see text)

—Photo by Pach Bros.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Two More Delt Chapters



The Chapter at Tufts



The Chapter at Rensselaer

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

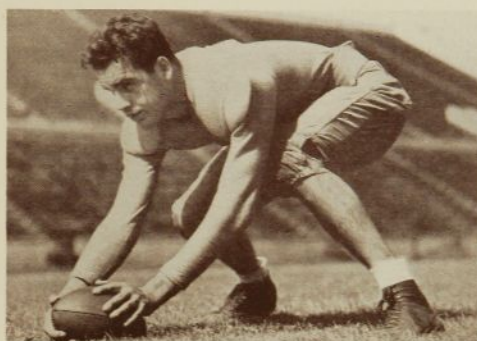
Some Promising Material at Tennessee



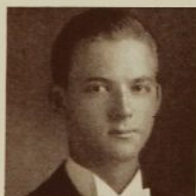
GORDON GASKILL
president Interfraternity Council,
editor *The Orange & White*,
etc.

(below)

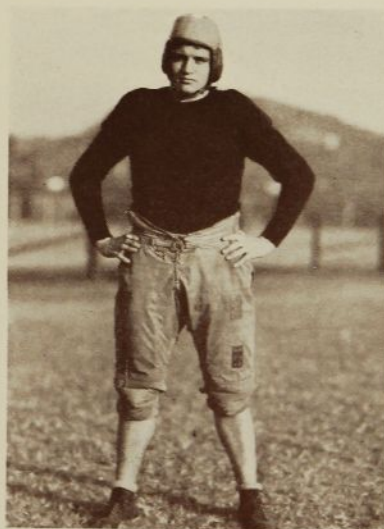
JOHN ("Jack") PICK; 6 feet 6; 215 lbs.
Only freshman to earn 3 varsity letters
and at the same time make graduation
average.



J. P. ALLEY
honor "Ag" student and chapter
vice-president; freshman gold
medallist

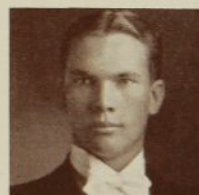


A. B. STEED
Phi Eta Sigma, Beaver Club,
house steward



(above)

Pledge TOM ALVEY, hailed as Tennessee's
oncoming All-American



JOHN LUNSFORD
chapter president, member Knoxville
Bar Association

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

No Legislature Could Scare This Man!



VANCE ARMENTROUT

Beta Phi (Ohio State), '99

who told the Kentucky House where to get off, and, as
associate editor of *The Courier-Journal*, went to jail.
(see text)

Two Delts Sit in the Cabinet



Secretary of Agriculture HENRY A. WALLACE, *Gamma Pi (Iowa State), '10*, stands at the left; seated in front of him is GEORGE H. DERN, *Beta Tau (Nebraska), '97*, Secretary of War.
—Photo Copyright Harris & Ewing

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Shelter at Virginia



The Chapter at Illinois



Top row: ALLEN, MUNS, SMALL, STEPHENS, HOPKINSON, MANNING, GARRARD, BEALL, CREIGHTON, EASTIN, AUSTIN SMITHERS.

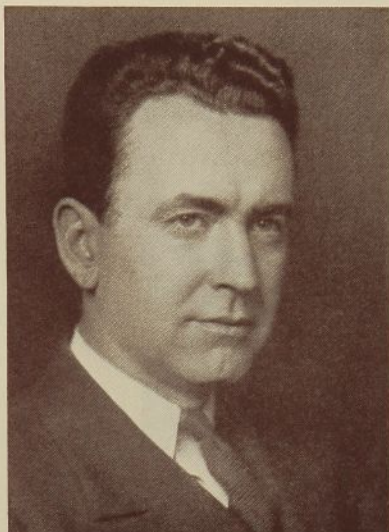
Second row: HEWITT, ADIS, ALEXANDER, McCLEVY, BLUE, GRAGG, LIESE, COOGAN, NEIGER, SMITH, GATELY.

Third row: THACKER, BROWN, ROBERTS, COYNER, FARRIS, WILKAITIS, CAGANN, TAYLOR, DOWER, PEEPLES, FALETTI.

Bottom row: SHERMAN, PONDER, AMES SMITHERS, MULLIKEN, BRUBAKER, MURRAY, THEODORE, GARDNER, JOHNSON.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Delts Run the National Press Club



WILLIAM C. MURPHY
Beta Psi (Wabash), '19
president of the National Press Club
—Copyright Harris & Ewing

(see text)



SAM W. BELL
Chi (Kenyon), '09
chairman of the Standing Committee
—Copyright Harris & Ewing

How Is This For Strutting the Stuff?



WILLIAM C. ("Tommy") ATKINSON
Beta Theta (Sewanee), '21
escorting his musicians, the crack cadet band of the Pacific Coast. And you ought to see him try to land a
three-quarter pound black bass!

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Tilley and the Sacred Cow



LAURENCE TILLEY, *Gamma Phi* (Amherst), '20, with Buttercup, patron saint of a new and crazy parlor game (see text)

The Active Chapter at Maine

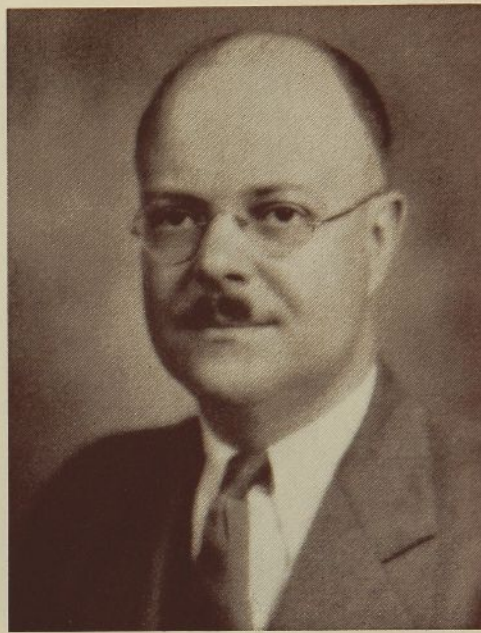


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The New Division Presidents



T. FITZHUGH WILSON
Beta Xi (Tulane), '28
President Southern Division



JACK FINNICUM
Beta (Ohio), '11
President Northern Division



L. NATHANIEL FITTS
Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10
President Western Division



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Jubilee Celebrations Begin



Congressman GEORGE F. BRUMM
Omega (Pennsylvania), '01
one of the speakers at the enthusiastic gathering in Pittsburgh in March



A CELEBRATION IN THE FAR NORTHWEST
When Delts gathered from far and wide at Portland to initiate the two outstanding pledges from each of three chapters:
Oregon, Washington, and Oregon State

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

From Texas, Toronto, and Miami



RALPH ADKINS
Gamma Iota (Texas)
who at the age of 19 is working on his
Doctor's degree



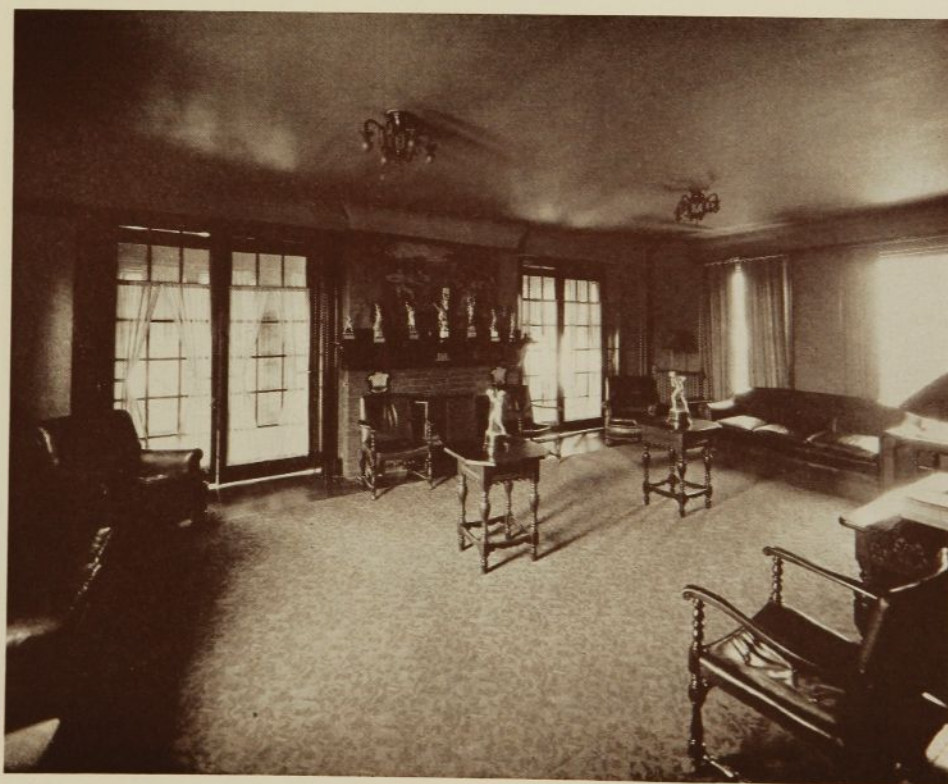
LEE DOUGAN
Delta Theta (Toronto)
scholarship chairman and winner of several
Engineering awards

The Active Chapter and Pledges at Miami



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Chapter and an Interior at Iowa

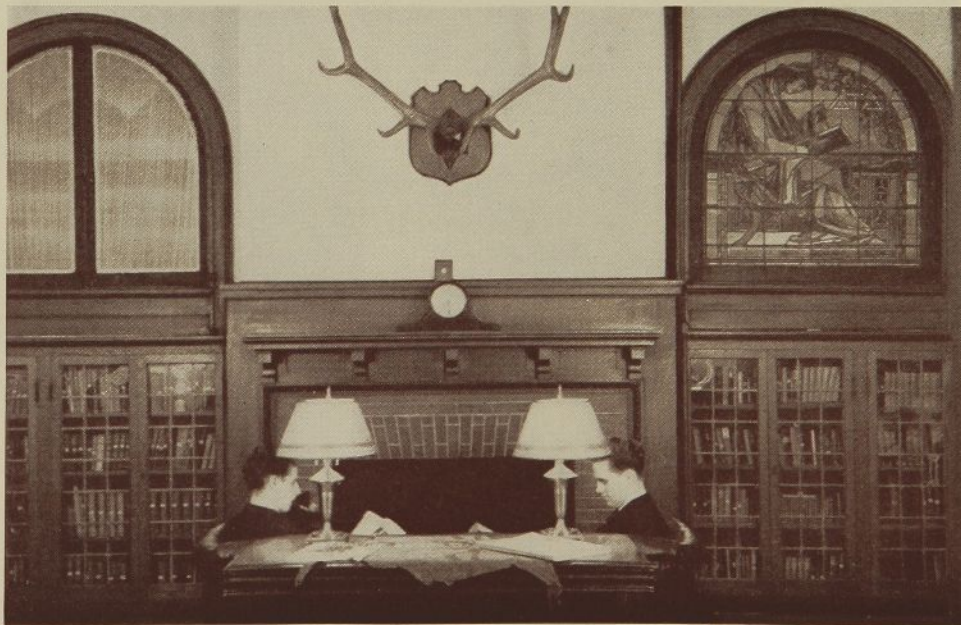


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

From Rho, at Stevens, Sixty Years Old



THE SHELTER IN WINTER



A GLIMPSE OF THE LIBRARY

The Court of Honor



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

WILLIAM EMRYS DAVIS

Phi, '99

One of the founders of Delta Epsilon; Chapter Adviser; Treasurer of the House Corporation; more responsible than any other man for Kentucky's new Shelter. Often called the father of Kentucky Delts. Ever loyal to the Fraternity and an exponent of its ideals.

At Chicago, September 1, 1933.

JAMES RANDOLPH CASKIE

Phi, '09

Treasurer of Phi House Corporation; for many years entrusted with its management, as well as the purchase of its building, its enlargement and improvements. Thoroughly loyal to his Chapter and to Delta Tau Delta. One of those men whose constant presence and attention to his own Chapter is the cause of the success of our Fraternity.

At Chicago, September 1, 1933.

CHARLES FREDERIC AXELSON

Gamma Alpha, '07

President of the Western Division; Member of three Karnea Committees and Chairman of two; President and Secretary of the Gamma Alpha House Corporation; Phonarch Especial on several occasions in the investigation of local fraternities. One of those members of Delta Tau Delta who has always found time for service in the furtherance of its welfare.

At Chicago, September 1, 1933.

CLARENCE EDMUND EDMONDSON

Beta Alpha, '09

Chapter Adviser of Beta Alpha for nearly twenty years; Treasurer of the Beta Alpha House Corporation. Loved and admired for his keen interest in his Chapter for more than two decades, and, while he has been Dean of the University much of that time, never too busy to fail in his duties to the Fraternity.

At Indianapolis, December 27, 1933.

STUART MACLEAN

Beta Theta, '97

President of the Southern Division; Ritualist of the Fraternity; Editor of the Second Song Book; Editor of "The Rainbow"; Member of the original Committee of the Court of Honor; Chapter Adviser of Beta Theta; Author of "Delta Shelter," the Delta Creed, the Rite of Iris. No member of the Fraternity has kept so continuously active over as long a period of years in the work of Delta Tau Delta.

At Indianapolis, December 27, 1933.

NATHANIEL FITTS

Beta Kappa, '09

Instrumental in the establishment of Delta Iota Chapter and its Chapter Adviser since the charter was granted; Vice-President of the Western Division; Phonarch Especial; Secretary of the Denver Alumni Association; President of the Los Angeles Alumni Association. Ever alert and eager to further the interests and welfare of the Fraternity.

At Los Angeles, January 18, 1934.

ERNEST WRAY ONEAL

Xi, '85

For over fifty years a brotherly and helpful Delta. Orphaned as to his own chapter, he accepted the General Fraternity as an object of devotion, and doubled his loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. Answering to every call of service made upon him, he has, as a speaker, frequently at Conferences and Karneas, thrillingly presented the loftiest ideals of Deltaism.

At Oregon, Ill., February 4, 1934.

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

Rho Celebrates Her Sixtieth Anniversary

By ANDY REIMOLD

AN UNDERSTANDING of the present always requires a look into the past, and so we must scan the sixty years of Rho Chapter's life to find how she has achieved her outstanding position on the Stevens campus. Situated in a comparatively small school, the chapter has always been small—facts which have sponsored a close and informal contact among the chapter, school, and alumni, each an integral part of the other.

Stepping into the past, we find one Colonel John Stevens in 1784 settled on a plot of land in New Jersey overlooking the Hudson River and opposite the island of Manhattan. It was here that he experimented with and introduced to the world the steam ferry and tested the first locomotive in America. His work in the development of steam navigation and railroad transportation was continued by his two sons, Robert L. and Edwin A. Stevens, and it is only fitting that one of the pioneer schools to grant the degree of M.E. should spring from one of the first families of engineering. Stevens Institute of Technology came into being in 1871 on the bequest of Edwin A. Stevens. The campus now includes the site of many of the original experiments and tests.

It was here, about three and a half years after the college opened, that Chapter Rho came into existence. Existing fraternity methods in school politics engendered a growing opposition which led to the formation of Rho of Delta Tau Delta. A young idealist of seventeen years, seeing the need for an organization with the ideals that have always been part of Delta Tau Delta, sought to form such a group. And so it came about that James Buchanan Pierce, charter member of Eta and member of the class of '77, secured a charter from the Alpha at Allegheny and forthwith, on May 9, 1874, initiated, in his room, two members. Two more men were initiated two days later. These five, James B. Pierce, John M. Wallis, William Diehl, Fred E. Hilgard, and Cyrus K. Potter, thus became the charter members.

Rho was then the easternmost chapter—she had no great contact with the national fraternity—truly a pioneer. As such she had the usual struggles of a young organization. Her slight contact with the Fraternity and the resulting lack of knowledge soon caused a decline in interest and enthusiasm, which reached its nadir when the number of members was reduced considerably by the graduation of a large class in 1877. The next two years marked the crucial

period in the chapter's existence. There was much talk of dissolving the chapter. This, in fact, came to a point where the furniture was actually sold. As shown in the light of later events, the resulting funds were luckily used to send a delegate to the Grand Chapter Tau at Lancaster, Pa. The delegate came back with a clear picture of the ideals of the Fraternity and the dominating thought that the chapter must live. This renewed enthusiasm he imparted to his fellow members, and with the help of the ever loyal alumni the chapter soon regained its equilibrium. So successful was the work of reconstruction that the National Convention of 1880 entrusted Rho with the preparation of a standard vignette and standard colors of the Fraternity. In 1881 she was appointed to publish the fifth catalogue and accordingly put forth the first biographical and really extensive work in that line.

Thereafter, with the usual cycles of chapter life, Rho continued to maintain her previous high standard. For many years she shared the burden as host to the Division Conferences with the New York Alumni Chapter, and in 1905 was host to the Karnea held in New York.

In 1906 a determined effort was made, and the dream of a real home became a reality. On a plot of land given to the chapter by Edwin A. Stevens, Jr., grandson of the founder of the college and member of Rho, the house came into being. It now stands as the only fraternity house on the campus and the only house designed for a fraternity chapter at the "Stute." In the building of the house the technical background of the alumni came as an added blessing, for W. O. Ludlow, '92, did a fine piece of work as the architect and was ably assisted in the design of the heating system by R. E. Hall, '95. The helpful advice and financial aid of willing alumni brought the work to a rapid completion.

Almost immediately House tradition reared its hoary head, for at this time the inimitable Matsui began his long and able stewardship. This diminutive and ubiquitous chap is the central figure of many an amusing anecdote. Through his active interest many worthwhile improvements were brought about.

Rho's greatest claim to achievement in these sixty years lies in its number of outstanding alumni. As we look about us today, we find their evidences around the Institute. The second president, Alexander C.

Humphreys, '81, for his work in establishing improvements and maintaining the standards of the college, stands as a memorable example of a true Delt. Hoxie House, the Lieb Memorial, Wall Athletic Field at summer camp are all tangible memorials to Rho alumni. In line with the present stress on scholarship it is interesting to note that of the

Stevens men receiving the honorary degree of Sc.D. from the Institute, more than half are members of the chapter.

Rho, thus looking back over her sixty years of life, celebrates this anniversary with a justifiable pride in the past and a hope for as fruitful a future.

It's Worth What It Costs

By F. DARRELL MOORE

ON ALL college campuses fraternities in recent years have been faced with a membership problem which probably will pass with the continued progress toward more prosperous business conditions. One particular phase of this problem is, however, of more than passing importance; it recurs often in periods of general financial ease. That problem is the case of the member who persists in measuring the fraternity house as merely a glorified rooming and boarding house.

The good fraternity chapter certainly has more to offer its members than any of even the best boarding houses. Reports to Delta Tau Delta indicate that our charges for room and board tend to the figure charged by outside agencies for the same services, even though in many cases the surroundings, equipment, and food of the Shelter are superior. It would be possible, of course, to reduce the costs further; usually the interests of the members in the chapter are better served if such a minimum is not forced upon them. Quality and quantity of food suffer; cleanliness and orderliness of surroundings are sacrificed. In all cases, of course, the responsible chapter and alumni officers should make every effort to get a dollar's value for every dollar spent.

Undoubtedly, in recent years there have been numerous members of Delta Tau Delta who, for financial reasons alone, have been forced to give up the many satisfactions that come only from living in the Fraternity home. There are others, however, who have failed to appreciate what membership in a fraternity meant, and who did not look beyond the surface comparisons of prices before they selfishly repudiated their obligations to the group. There are even those who gave up all active membership, became inactive or allowed themselves to be suspended, who afterward enjoyed the full advantages of membership with the complete approval of the active members who were carrying the cost.

Fraternity membership does cost more than non-

membership. Quite a large proportion of the cost is for social life, all very necessary in any group's normal existence. Few of those who choose boarding house existence are also willing to forego the dances and parties; they can scrape up the necessary money to gain them admission to those affairs.

There are many of the fine things of life and education which the Fraternity makes possible for its members and which they can get from no other source. The growth in social pose, in conversational ability, in etiquette, in appreciation of the amenities of existence are factors which make fraternity membership worth far more than it costs. All of us who have had years of observation of various college generations can testify the mental and social growth of undergraduates through their contacts in the Fraternity alone. All of us have known individuals who have boasted of their change and development from callowness, ignorance, and crudity into men who have reflected credit to themselves and the Fraternity, whose associations and helpfulness they say had made that growth possible. No college and no boarding house can make these positive changes in the man's development and personality.

The member of Delta Tau Delta who seeks to put a money value on his membership is taking a short-time and mistaken point of view. The life-long friendships, the associations made possible in alumni life, the retention of a real contact with the college through the fraternity, the education which daily contact with other members only makes possible—the value of these things can not be expressed in dollars, and the undergraduate can make each part of this list, with many other advantages not on it, of more lasting value to his life than the mere savings of a few cents per month which probably would be squandered anyway.

The man who brings to Delta Tau Delta the capacity for Fraternity membership is not the one who gives up the Fraternity as the first of his sacrifices.

A Notable Citation

OF THE CITATIONS made in behalf of the Fraternity by the Court of Honor none has been more moving in its presentation than that given on February 4, 1934, to Ernest Wray Oneal, Xi (Simpson), '85, on his last bed of illness in Oregon, Illinois. The presentation was made for the Court by Horace Greeley Smith, Xi, '86.

The Court had hoped that an occasion might present itself on which the citation could be awarded at some great gathering of the Fraternity. But Mr. Oneal was failing month by month, until there was no human hope for his recovery and there remained in his mind only fitful recollections of the days when his eloquence was delighting great assemblages. So the pathetic journey to his bedside was arranged. Bishop Hughes hoped himself to go, but circumstances prevented, and Mr. Smith acted in the Court's behalf.

The Bishop had prepared a little address to his old friend. Mr. Oneal, however, was too weak to hear more than the text of the citation itself, which, Mr. Smith writes, he seemed to understand. The address, deeply moving in its simple sincerity and its restatement of all that Delta Tau Delta means in a good man's life, he left with Mrs. Oneal.

It read:

"You are my brother in the three-fold ties of the Methodist Episcopal ministry; of a long friendship reaching over approximately forty years; and of a college fraternity into whose membership we came, you in one institution and I in another, far back yonder in the glowing days of youth. We are both moving down the later slopes of life; and as a man of your own alleged race once said in lovely contradiction, 'Our future is largely behind us.' We have met on many significant occasions—public, funeral, ecclesiastical, fraternal; and our voices have been heard at the same tables of feasting and on the same platforms. But we meet now in a strangely meaningful way. For I come to you as an ambassador from a Court, having been duly appointed to mediate to you a message of singular import and recognition. The Court is known as the Court of Honor of Delta Tau Delta—a fraternity which some of us acclaim as without superior among all the scholastic Greek-letter organizations in the world.

"Several years ago this Court was ordered and organized for the sake of giving formal acknowledgment of very special loyalty and service on the part of any of our members. When you and I joined Delta Tau Delta back in the eighties of the last century,

it had less than 30 chapters, numbers of which later had their charters withdrawn; now there are 75 chapters located in the strongest colleges of the land. Then the total membership had not reached a total of 2500! Now the membership includes more than ten times that number, going beyond the figure of 25,000. Then we had only one chapter house in all our borders; today every one of the 75 chapters has either an owned or a rented residence. Then the Fraternity, being but a little over 20 years of age, had few noted alumni; today we have well-known men in all the walks of honorable achievement.

"But of the 25,000 members of our Fraternity probably not more than fifty have been summoned to the honor now to be conferred upon yourself. This means that about one in every 500 among us has received the citation by the Court of Honor. You are the only member of the old chapter at Simpson College to be thus recognized. So far as I can now recall, you are the only pastor in your denomination that has had this call. Seven of your Methodist Bishops have been Delta Tau Deltas; but thus far only one of them has been granted this honor. Several Deltas have been in the cabinets of Presidents, yet only one of these has received this citation.

"For the most part, though not always, the men marked for the honor have been at some time general officers of the Fraternity; but you have held no general office among us. With perhaps two exceptions the others summoned have been graduates from chapters still living. But long since your little Chapter Xi had its charter taken away, and you were in this respect left an orphan. But though you were chapterless, you declined to be fraternity-less. Evidently you transferred to general Deltaism the love and loyalty that might have gone to a particular chapter. You did not do what some others have done—take to yourself a grievance and cast words of anger toward Delta Tau Delta. Your membership stood all the severe and sad strain involved in an action that went straight to your heart, but never alienated that heart from your college fraternity as a whole. While you have not filled its general offices, you have never refused to render it any possible service. You have commended it to good students, and good students to it, until many fine young men walked to our altar by your directing hand. You have stood for its ideals in the best and highest sense. Never have you refused to lend you voice, to which God gave a gift of eloquence, for the service of your Fraternity. Our graduates and undergraduates have

often been thrillingly affected by the uttered words wherewith you became spokesman for the best things in our fraternal life.

"You yourself have written me, frankly but not mournfully, that your earthly days cannot be very many more. The citation of Honor is not given to you as any anointing beforehand, and certainly not as an act of sympathy. It comes to you as a just recognition of more than half a century of your efficient brotherhood. Officeless in the elective sense, your office has been the inner one of affection. Voteless in the official sense, your vote has always been for high-minded membership. Chapterless, you have sought to prepare your brothers for the Chapter Eternal toward which you are hastening and at whose glorious altar you may ere long bow your soul. The words

of our citation you may bear in a deathless memory. I, your old, old friend, and one of the three Commissioners of the Court of Honor, cite you to the loftiest place in the Delta Tau Delta Hall of Fame, in the following words:

"*The Court of Honor:* In token of appreciation and love the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity hereby awards this citation with its accompanying ribbon to Ernest Wray Oneal, Xi, '85: For over fifty years a brotherly and helpful Delta. Orphaned as to his own chapter, he accepted the General Fraternity as an object of devotion and doubled his loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. Answering to every call of service made upon him, he has as a speaker, frequently at Conferences and Karneas, thrillingly presented the loftiest ideals of Deltaism."

The Division Conferences

ON FEB. 23rd and 24th, in the face of zero weather, more than 100 Delts gathered in Toledo, where after eighteen long years the Toledo Alumni Chapter were once again hosts for the annual conclave of the Northern Division. At the conclusion of the 53rd Boreadis it was pronounced a huge success, but here's the dope—judge for yourselves.

The smoker, held in the exclusive Toledo Club, headquarters for the Conference and the Kingfishes, started things off with a bang. There were girls galore straight from the Blackhawk in Chicago (yes, we said the Blackhawk), whose songs and dances had all the boys' pulses doing double time, even old Dad Pumphrey's. Then there was the bloody wrestling match between the "Terrible Turk" and the "Bory Gob," which had all the boys on their toes. Just to fill in there was a hot band to keep things lively in between the acts. To prevent the smoker from bursting into flames good old 3.2 was handy. Following closely came the elaborate buffet supper, and then some good old Delts songs which were a fitting climax to a real Delt get-together.

Saturday found the boys busily engaged in business sessions from which the delegates derived some valuable information to carry back to their respective chapters. Informative reports were given by the following: Ted Bergman, finances; J. L. Finnicum, rushing; Pat McPhillips, chapter organization and freshmen training; Calvert Boyd, alumni relationships. President Lincoln reported for the Division and filled in with valuable bits of information. Group discussions followed, during which the undergradu-

ates swapped ideas. There is no doubt that many problems were solved and that all in attendance carried away a much better understanding how to iron out their chapter difficulties.

The grand finale took place when the boys gathered around the banquet board. "Bud" Mulholland took over the reins of toastmaster and first introduced Edgar B. Lincoln, retiring President of the Division, who confided to the brethren with some emotion that he had "learned hidden secrets in his later contact with the Fraternity which I covet for all." He stated that the chief development in his four years as head of the Division has been a closer integration of the alumni and the active chapters.

Calvert Boyd, paid a tribute to J. L. "Lundy" Parker, late president of the Toledo alumni group, who was shot last fall in a golf course hold-up.

Wesley H. Brackney, Mu, '18, welcomed the visiting Delts to Toledo, followed by the introduction of such celebrities as Clarence Pumphrey, Ted Bergman, the new Division President-elect, Jack Finnicum, and Clarence Ball, remembered as soloist at several Karneas.

Then came Dr. Wilfred O. Mauck, president of Hillsdale College, who spoke upon the approaching 75th Anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau Delta. Dr. Mauck said that the Fraternity had lived decades of change and that through all its history ran an ideal which marked it for survival. He recounted that in 1859, when the Fraternity was born in Bethany College, there were few railroads, no telegraph; colleges were weak; the nation itself in a

state of loose organization; and the fraternities were under the ban.

"Mere ritualism dies away; exclusiveness is a queer rallying cry when there are more in fraternities than outside; social activities and fellowship do not guarantee stability—there is only one justification, one thing that has made Delta Tau Delta great—her ideals.

"Scholastic achievement is still an ideal of education and of our Fraternity; when the youngest man here becomes the oldest brother in our Fraternity and it observes its 150th anniversary, it will be the idealism of Delta Tau Delta which will have carried it on through these years."

The highlight of the Conference was the address by Branch Rickey, who, although in national demand, always finds time to devote to his Fraternity. If every Delt could hear Brother Rickey pour forth his thoughts, they would all go away moved by the spirit of Delta Tau Delta to greater things.

Rickey gave a new approach to a definition or measure of the real usefulness of a fraternity and especially of Delta Tau Delta when he stated that a fraternity is an aid in holding the idealism of boys through a period in life until they find it worth while to put these ideals into use in life beyond the school years.

Drawing some observations from a few baseball stories and incidents, the dynamic man of the St. Louis Cardinals' front office, who also caught many a big league game himself, said:

"A fraternity must have a real reason for being, a background and a need for it; it must have the great desire to succeed by bringing ability and capacity together, and it must build moral courage through the technique of approach.

"Sport in this country must find a real need; to some it becomes the moral equivalent of war. It must be understood that you cannot train boys like seedless oranges, bird dogs, or pintail ducks. You cannot shear the Fraternity away from the abiding things and have anything worth while. The Fraternity plays its part by holding fast to boyhood ideals until they fit into the worth while things of life beyond school. Devotion plays a big part even in winning big league games—the winner gets them because he desires them most. To win one must be willing to pay the price. Moral courage is often a matter of technique and those fraternities or chapters which may have lost some of the competitive technique can win back by cultivating various methods of improvement. Education comes only through toil. Boys and men have to put their intellects together to work to rationalize courage. Dedicate your-

self wholly to what you try to do and let the results take care of themselves."

So ended the 53rd Boreadis.

—DICK DIEMER

The Southern Conference

THE BIGGEST gathering of Southern Deltas in all history—that was the 1934 Southern Division Conference held in Atlanta Feb. 16-17th. The Atlanta alumni, Gamma Psi and Beta Epsilon Chapters acted as joint hosts. Roy Petty as general chairman had done a great job. Delegates from sixteen chapters, Division President Harold D. Meyer, Vice-Presidents Roy Petty and T. Fitzhugh Wilson, President Harold Tharp of the National Fraternity, and many interested alumni gathered at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Conference was greatly saddened by the unfortunate death of Dean Arnold, Supervisor of Scholarship, who was killed in an automobile accident only a few days previous. Everyone mourned his death deeply, but the Conference grimly went about its task determined to prove worthy of the heritage of manhood and righteous Deltaism which Dean Arnold so splendidly exemplified.

President Meyer rendered a comprehensive report embracing all activities of the Division since the Karnea. Chapter membership is on the increase despite the difficulties. The Southern Division continues to lead the Fraternity in scholarship, having obtained the highest average in its history during the past year.

Delta Kappa at Duke University won the scholarship plaque for this year, but Pi at Mississippi, Delta Zeta at Florida, and Phi at Washington & Lee all gave Delta Kappa a tussle for it.

Plans for the Memphis Karnea in 1935 were discussed, and the Conference was of the opinion that the Division should serve as co-host with our Memphis alumni and the members of Pi.

As this year celebrates the Diamond Jubilee of the Fraternity, much time and thought was given to the celebrations by the individual chapters. Every chapter was strongly urged to fit in some way the Diamond Jubilee idea between now and the close of school. The Conference officially recognized the Jubilee at the Grand Luncheon, the closing function of the Conference.

A discussion of alumni relations was led by Charles Pearson, chapter adviser to Gamma Psi. It was developed that our strongest undergraduate groups are those enjoying a close contact with interested alumni. New alumni chapters have recently been organized at Lexington, Ky., and Richmond,

Va. The New Orleans Alumni Chapter has been revived, and Knoxville and Nashville are in the process of organization.

Much attention was given to the growing tendency of members to seek to become inactive while still in school. The Conference was of the opinion that such a practice should be strongly discouraged, except in the very thoroughly deserving cases, as a tendency towards inactive membership strikes at the very heart of the fraternity organization. The solution rests largely in the hands of the individual chapters.

President Tharp spoke briefly of the reorganization plans for the Fraternity. These were most interesting and were warmly received. It was quite apparent to all that when these new plans are put into effect the Fraternity will be in an even stronger position than that which it presently occupies. President Tharp also led an open discussion on chapter finances in Hugh Shield's absence.

Collection of house bills was found to be the most difficult and most serious problem. Strict enforcement of all constitutional regulations regarding delinquent accounts was strongly urged, as it was found that the most success was obtained in those instances where rigid adherence had been the order of the day. Drastic measures requiring residence in the chapter houses were recommended. Delinquent alumni accounts were found to be entirely unenforceable as such and mostly uncollectible even if in the form of a note. House notes falling due and to be paid after graduation were universally condemned as worthless. The most effective substitute therefor was found to be in the allocation of a substantial portion of the initiation fee as the first payment against the house note, together with the collection of a small monthly payment during the period the man is in school, until the note is finally retired.

President Meyer urged that strict attention be paid to ritualistic work and that absolute compliance must be had with the Constitutional provision requiring at least one completely formal meeting per month. The merits of the Rite of Iris ceremony were discussed. The Conference strongly favored its use. All but a few of the chapters were regularly using it, and those which were not were urged to do so. It was agreed by those few that they would give it a thorough trial.

Tom Wilson lead an open discussion on chapter activities. It was pointed out that the time to get a man "activity-minded" was during his freshman year. Train your new men to take a real interest in extracurricular things and awaken within the individual the desire to accomplish something in his

own right. Have your new men follow those pursuits for which they are most peculiarly suited. Arrange for the older and more experienced men in the chapter to guide the efforts of the less experienced ones into the proper channels. Some chapters reported that they assign each man, especially the pledges, to two activities. Others, reported a point system for its pledges that they must make before a pledge is eligible for initiation.

With genuine regret the Conference learned that Constitutional requirements as well as the pressure of other duties necessitate the choice of a new Division President. The following officers were chosen: President, T. Fitzhugh Wilson; vice-presidents, Roy Petty, James Shropshire, S. Pretlow Holland, and George Weber; secretary, George Henson.

The Atlanta Delts were perfect hosts. Thursday night saw a red-hot smoker full of ginger and zip, featured by the running of the great Delta Derby. Friday night was the elaborate Beaux Arts Ball. What fancy dress artists those Atlanta Deltas do make! Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tharp graced the occasion and led the grand march. Then last but not least was the Conference luncheon with its keynote the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Fraternity.

Roy Petty made a perfect toastmaster. His quips were both crisp and witty. President Tharp made one of his calm but effective talks on the policies and future set-up of the Fraternity and what it hoped to accomplish. Raimundo de Ovies (Beta Theta), Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Atlanta, made a truly inspirational talk. But it was left to Harold Meyer to render the *piece de resistance*. He took as his subject "The Opportunities that Await Us All" and pictured the Fraternity as the training ground for the problems to be met and conquered in later life. Rip Black (Beta Theta), that Grand Old Delta of Atlanta, presented Fraternity plaques to the prize winning chapters, and Tom Wilson was the closing speaker.

Then with the singing of *Delta Shelter* the Conference came to a close, and Southern Delta Tau Delta, vitally alive to its weaknesses as well as its solid strength, left with many new ideas and much enthusiasm for the year to come.

—T. FITZHUGH WILSON

The Western Conference

THIS ASSIGNMENT, which came to me unsolicited from the retiring President of the Western Division, places me definitely on the spot.

Strange it was that the powers that pick should

have chosen February 23rd and 24th for the sessions of the Forty-eighth Western Division Conference. Statisticians have proof that since the birth of Poca-hontas there have been no less than 362 days of sun-shine each year in Colorado. Those three remaining days, in 1934, began on Thursday evening, the 22nd, and ended on the following Sunday evening. All through the fall and winter months the sandstone "Flatirons" that tower above the campus of the University of Colorado were bathed in sunshine. Then, just as the early delegates began to gather in the Delt House at Boulder—coming in stream-lined palaces and cattle cars and rheumatic Model T's—Old Sol turned his head the other way. And it snowed and it snowed—Friday, and again on Saturday, and on the through the Sabbath day! Many a dele-gate came and departed without knowing that there were friendly peaks of granite just across the way whose shadows change with the mood, now friendly and inviting, now cold and distant, but ever stately and inspiring.

Following an informal smoker on Thursday even-ing, when the corn-fed boys from the East (meaning Illinois, Iowa, etc.) got down to cases with the sun-kissed lads from the Pacific West, President Martin Dickinson started the business sessions on Friday morning, with all present except the two little tots from Gamma Chi, who arrived on skis or snowshoes later in the day. The guests were wel-comed by Bob Gilbert, President of Beta Kappa Chapter, and Dean Carlson, Dean of Men at Colo-rado.

The President of the Division led off with his re-port, covering the period since his accession to the throne in September. He commented upon the splen-did work of the two vice-presidents on the Pacific Coast, L. Nat Fitts, whose jury duty prevented his attendance, and Mark Gill of Portland, who had recently succeeded the energetic Ed Jones of Seattle. Dickinson officially welcomed to the Division Delta Alpha Chapter of the University of Oklahoma, which had seceded from the South with its re-luctant consent and its blessing. In commenting upon the individual chapters it was shown that they were generally taking their financial responsibility more seriously: receivables were down and there were fewer petitions for inactivity. Chapters which were below par in other respects were being given the assistance of alumni co-operation and more fre-quent official supervision.

To Martin Dickinson the handling of a Confer-ence was not a new job. As treasurer of the Western Division he had been the right hand of Roscoe Groves. Some few of us suspected who it was that

did all the work for which Roscoe got the credit! I have even suggested that Martin wrote the speech that Roscoe memorized on the way to Corvallis—the one in which he said something about the Fra-ternity being as muddy as the Missouri River, etc. But that is beside the point. Martin was appointed in September to succeed Groves as President of the Division, and right well and quickly did he jump into the work, organizing his Division, making special trips to certain chapters, and giving evidence in other ways of his interest in the Fraternity, and of his aggressiveness and zeal, which after all are some-what appropriate to his particular job. His report showed a thorough understanding of the problems and conditions in the chapters of the West.

Following the report, the Conference split up into three discussion groups: Finances, Scholarship, Organization and Rushing. These groups reported back to an open forum in the late afternoon, and as a result of these discussions many a delegate car-ried back to his own chapter the solution to the problem that he had found most perplexing, the solution to which had been suggested out of the experience of another chapter in the Division.

These general discussions continued on Saturday morning. The Conference then reaffirmed its en-dorsement of the petitioning local at the University of North Dakota. And after a battle royal, with Gamma Rho, Gamma Chi, and Delta Alpha par-ticipating, it was decided that the next Conference should meet with Delta Alpha at Norman, Okla-homa.

Of particular interest were the resolutions unani-mously adopted near the close of the business ses-sions:

"That stress be placed on Freshman and Sopho-more scholarship and definite investigation of the grades of rushees."

"That any chapter considering the praeceptor system should take care to see that the praecep-tor acts in the capacity of a guide and adviser rather than a disciplinarian."

"That the chapters strive toward increased alumni interest through an Alumni Relations committee and instill a desire in active men to become interested and active alumni upon leaving school."

The usual thanks were extended to the hosts of the Conference. It was Harry Jensen, with the assistance of George Lesser and Gilbert, who formed the committee on arrangements and entertainment for the active chapter; and Hugh Long, Tom Butter-worth, Phil Perry, and Fritz Grieb, for the Denver

alumni. These boys labored long and intelligently and deserve all the commendation that was given them, during and since the close of the Conference.

The business sessions closed with the election of a new President. Since it was ordained that Martin Dickinson should not continue as President of the Division, there was no man in the Fraternity so well qualified to take his place as the man selected—Levi Nathaniel Fitts of Los Angeles. A native of New England, an alumnus of Colorado, the father of Delta Iota Chapter at U.C.L.A. (also father of a girl and another boy), Nat Fitts, as he is known to all Delts, was first an outstanding chapter adviser of the Fraternity, then the ideal Divisional vice-president. It was a real tribute to his success in this last position that the Coast chapters voted for him to a man. In politics, he will go down in history as "The People's Choice." But to many of the alumni of Beta Kappa who were present at the Conference he was just "Skeeter" Fitts, campus gypsy, track star, amateur "Knight of the Road," rival to Baron Munchausen, yet once and forever a worker for Delta Tau Delta.

Coming to Colorado as a young Delt alumnus, an utter stranger to these parts, I went with a party of new-found friends to a high mountain peak to watch for the sunrise over the plains of Eastern Colorado. Climbing up the steep slope from Boulder, about midnight, came an invited guest, whose name was Fitts. I learned that night that he was a Delt. Something drew us into a close friendship that has lasted a quarter of a century. We have shared our nickels and dimes; we have attended Conferences and Karneas together. It will be one of life's real compensations to introduce him to the frank and intimate association of an Arch Chapter meeting!

But there were some moments of relaxation at this Conference. First, there was the informal gathering in Boulder on Thursday night. Then on Friday a string of cars skidded their way up Boulder Canon to the old town of Nederland, 18 miles awinding and 9000 feet up, where the "Red Dog Cafe," otherwise known as the Nederland Town Hall, had been leased for the occasion. Earlier in the history of Colorado mining it had been a saloon and dance hall. The boys from the creeks and the hills had there exchanged their hard-won dust for a night of celebration. Arriving, the delegates were treated to a typical "sow-belly" dinner, consisting of salt pork and beans with the usual accompaniment of corn bread and coffee. Later, at the bar, there was three-point-two, dispensed in appropriate style. Later, too, there was scrip passed out for the games of chance. Still later came the dancing girls. It was ob-

served by some of the natives that earlier in the sessions Dickinson had used the term "Up the River," referring evidently to Boulder Creek. When the dancing girls appeared he was seen to edge his way gradually to the front row. And there Alice found him. Mr. Dickinson was "Up the River." The Beta Kappa Frosh, dressed as ladies of the ballet, staged a most charming and enticing number. It was not until the dancing girls came back the last time that the delegate from Southern California forgot his chill-blains. The affair closed early and except for Tom Turner's flat tires at midnight in three feet of snow the return was made to Boulder without mishap, though many a boy from the plains carried his heart just above his tonsils as the cars slipped around the curves on the long Canon road.

The informality of the gathering at Nederland and of the sessions at the chapter house gave splendid opportunity for the delegates to meet and know rather intimately the President of the Fraternity, Harold Tharp, Treasurer Roscoe Groves, and Martin Dickinson, retiring President of the Division. From my own experience of the past eight years I know something of the inspiration with which those officers went back to their jobs after the close contacts with these leaders of our Western chapters. There were also Walter Hausmann and Wm. L. French, Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, of the Division, and Mark M. Gill, Vice-President for the Pacific Northwest, whose participation in the Conference was most constructive.

Having adjourned the Conference at one o'clock Saturday, a stream of cars crept slowly down to Denver, thirty miles away, for the Conference banquet. The pavement was slicker than a new-waxed ballroom floor. The air was filled with a fine mist which completely covered the windshields. It took better than two hours to drive that thirty miles, but the entire delegation arrived at last at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in time to don the boiled fronts and check in at the banquet table.

Nearly 150 Delts sat about the tables arranged in the form of the Greek letters, and did disastrous things to a splendid dinner. All of the delegates were there—even that All-Pacific Coast Conference midget, Red Christie, who had been taken by force from a luncheon at the Pi Phi house. The Scholarship award was presented by a former Supervisor of Scholarship. Walter Wood, in accepting it for the Missouri chapter, explained, "It was an accident, gentlemen!" Harold Clark Thompson, retiring president of the Denver Alumni Chapter, unloosed his wittiest wise-cracks in welcoming the guests to the hospitality of Beta Kappa and Denver Alumni. Al-

most he outdid Ben Hilliard, Jr., who presided in his inimitable manner. Roscoe Groves, who followed, had mistaken the treble clef symbol on the scholarship chart for the letter "S." He followed with an interesting talk on the Court of Honor, presenting Henry O. "Dad" Andrew, of Beta Kappa, the only man in this section who had been honored with a Court of Honor citation.

Martin Dickinson took occasion to talk briefly of affairs in the Division and to commend his successor, reading the telegram from Nat Fitts, accepting the office to which he had just been elected. Of course, the high spot of the evening was the talk by Harold Tharp. His somewhat informal presentation of the progress of our Fraternity through these distressing years left with each man present a feeling of pride in Delta Tau Delta. His frankness and his pleasing personality were convincing proof that the administration of our affairs is in competent and understanding hands. The banquet ended with an address by Colonel Philip S. Van Cise, Beta Kappa alumnus, to whom is due most of the credit for the new

chapter house that is now being built at Boulder.

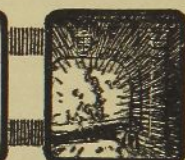
There was barely time to gather in the coeds and the wives and others for the Conference dance, following the banquet, at the Silver Glade ballroom of the Cosmopolitan. With a superb orchestra, even the oldest living alumnus was soon dancing on his fallen arches—that is, whenever an unoccupied space was to be found in the congestion of the Saturday night crowd. And those who could not find the space were quite content to gaze with longing eyes and pleasant memories upon the backs and shoulders and—yes, the faces, too—of the Delt sweethearts, permanent or fleeting, as they moved in perfect or imperfect rhythm about the ballroom floor.

Sunday was another day. It was with regret that the delegates from hither and yon departed from Denver. But they left with those who had been their hosts a quickened sense of the fine character of young manhood that had come as representatives of our Western chapters, and with a deeper appreciation of their Fraternity.

L. ALLEN BECK



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



WELL, GENTLEMEN, here's your introduction to that Prince of Good Fellows, Colonel Frederick Palmer, our new and first and only National Librarian. Perhaps you've already read him in this number, the leading article.

It's a great job, this job of his; and of all the men in the world maybe there's nobody who can bring to it just what he can. His name ought to have been well known to every one of you, long before the Fraternity reached out after him and put him to work in an undertaking that he is going to love.

There never was a war correspondent like him. You know, they say that nations don't even start a war these days without tipping Frederick Palmer off to the fact that the curtain is going up. He's had nearly all the adventures there are in the world to be had, and he's more and more convinced that good books are man's best friends.

Somehow or other we're going to manage to show you Frederick Palmer in person. He doesn't know it yet, but we are. Any man who can write as this man writes ought to be a great fellow to talk to and to listen to. So miss the rest of this number if you

want to, but read what Colonel Palmer has to say. He's no dry-as-dust prof; he's a man's man and talks that way.

* * * *

NEARLY three months have passed since tragedy darkened the doors of the Theta Chi house at Dartmouth, but, even though somewhat belated through publication schedule, we should be wanting if we did not find opportunity to express a sincere sympathy for a kindred organization.

Such things as this come out of the blue, and strike. Within these same three months a tragedy has come to Delta Tau Delta as well. It is a tribute to the best there is in youth and manhood that we can react bravely, as Theta Chi has done.

* * * *

MUCH to our surprise we observe that Mr. Riverda Harding Jordan, chairman of the Permanent Committee on Scholarship of Phi Gamma Delta, elects to ignore the clear understanding among member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference that its scholastic data are confidential,

and, undertaking to support his thesis "We Hold Our Own in Scholarship," makes public the Conference figures—or some of them.

We admit to some amusement at Mr. Jordan's method of ascertaining that Phi Gamma Delta ranks 28th among 50 fraternities while Delta Tau Delta ranks 32nd. This naive finding is defended by elaborate applications of the vague percentile index basis and happy ignorings of the very definite all-men's average basis.

If Mr. Jordan insists on a comparison, here it is, and taken without any flubdubbery from the NIC charts: For 1932-33 Phi Gamma Delta was as a whole twice as far below the men's average of the country as Delta Tau Delta was above it.

The Conference's 1932-33 figures showed Delta Tau Delta as fifth scholastically among the 16 fraternities with more than 50 chapters, but not until this moment has any one of our chapters known that Phi Gamma Delta was thirteenth—and we apologize to Phi Gamma Delta that Mr. Jordan's dalliance among confusing statistics should have required the correction of a misstatement.

* * * *

IT is heartening to note the preponderatingly favorable reaction that has followed the Arch Chapter warning to nine of our undergraduate chapters that by the end of 1934-35 they must attain a scholastic rating equal at least to the all-fraternity or the all-men's average on their respective campuses.

Some of it has come from the chapters themselves; more from the alumni of the chapters concerned. Some of the comment, naturally, is of the other sort, but this is the exception, although one gentleman declares that to let this news get out to all the alumni will shatter the chapter's morale and help the other fraternities on its campus! Another chapter declines to take the responsibility for the scholastic record set up by earlier generations, although it does not express an equal willingness to forego the athletic and social distinctions of yesterday.

Here are some scattered remarks from alumni of the nine chapters: "I am glad to know that the Arch Chapter is taking firm action with my chapter. I have observed that the men pledged are often of the very lowest scholarship standard" . . . "I have a son coming along whom I should like to see go Delt, but unless the chapter improves I should never permit it" . . . "I am glad to know that somebody is working on this perennial problem. I will try to throw my influence on the side of the angels" . . . "The humiliating position of my chapter is ignominious indeed" . . . "Chapters should be made to realize that the

fundamental reasons fond fathers dig up cash and send their sons to college is to permit them to get proper equipment between the ears" . . . "I congratulate you on the action you have taken" . . . "The rating of the chapter will not improve so long as this type of material is taken in" . . . "I am very much in favor of the resolution" . . . "I am very glad to know that the Fraternity has taken an assertive attitude in regard to the lack of concern that appears to exist in some chapters toward their low scholarship standing" . . . "Why so much boasting about Brother Jones, who holds the Big Ten hop-skip-and-jump title? The chapter had nothing to do with that, but group standing scholarship would be something to brag about."

One of the finest and cleanest cut statements came from the student leader of one of the affected groups: "We agree in entirety with the resolution, but feel confident that it will not apply in our case in 1934-35."

* * * *

BY way of digression permit me to compliment you on your realization that 'THE RAINBOW is neither Collier's nor Liberty nor even The Cosmopolitan.' I have scars and callouses to show that on occasion the Editor is not even *The Country Gentleman*."

FROM A CO-RESPONDENT

* * * *

IT is with pleasure that we pass on this letter from Mr. Ferdinand Brigham, Beta Mu (Tufts), '12:

"95, Avenue des Champs Elysees,
Paris.

"Dear Brother Maclean,

"In these days of vital problems facing the fraternities and colleges, undoubtedly the most important is scholarship. After all, the prime object of the educational institution is to teach something.

"I graduated in 1912, and, in following the fine efforts of Delta Tau Delta to raise the standard of scholarship in the chapters. I often wish that some tribute could be expressed for the work along these lines of former President James B. Curtis. He started the program nationally, and in fact I am quite sure that at the time our Fraternity was the first to grasp the situation. Little of the work of President Curtis for higher scholastic standing occurs in our written records, but he was always hammering it home, impressing it on undergraduates during his visits to chapter houses, and at a time when such ideas seemed boresome, to say the least, to students.

"President Curtis made a tremendous impression on undergraduates of his day, and he was the kind

that 'could get away with it,' as we say. I remember that at Beta Mu, where our scholastic standing was on the whole, quite satisfactory, it was directly due to his influence that we kept after the delinquents.

"May someone, with a few records at hand, and with a good memory, pay a better tribute than I.

"Yours very fraternally,
"FERDINAND BINGHAM,"

* * * *

CAREFULLY differentiating between a house manager and a housemother, *The Champaign News-Gazette* has the following in connection with the Delt chapter at Illinois:

"Mrs. Lillian Wisegarver, house manager, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity."

"So reads a line in the directory. By no means confuse the title which Mrs. Wisegarver bears with either that of housemother or chaperon. She's neither. She is the fraternity chapter's house manager, or housekeeper.

"The Delta Tau Delta boys have no plan in mind such as that of the housemother system at the University of Missouri, where a woman presides at the dinner table, and is the last word in all social programs. Their system on the University campus is that of having a responsible woman who can look after their house, from kitchen to dorm, and see that it is operated on an economical and wholesome basis.

"For three years Mrs. Wisegarver has been weighing the meat to see that the orders have been correctly filled, looking after the house bills, and seeing that the house furnishings and furniture are properly cared for. In other words, her duties coincide with her title of housekeeper.

"She replaces the student commissary, who formerly received his board in return for his tasks, and the student house manager, who received compensation of room for his duties.

"The Delts are the only fraternity men on campus so operating, it is explained. Mrs. Wisegarver has her own residence and does not live at the chapter house. It is said that her efforts about the chapter have kept the house running in splendid fashion. She is highly respected by the fraternity and admired for the work she is doing. But, remember, she is not a housemother."

Just a question, isn't it, whether you check up on your menus or your manners? Sometimes one needs it, sometimes the other; sometimes neither, sometimes both. * * * *

IN THESE days when the press still capitalizes the mistakes of fraternity men it is gratifying to read the following editorial, which appeared in *The*

Toledo Morning Times in connection with the recent Northern Division Conference:

"Boys of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity who came recently to Toledo for a Division Conference, representing fifteen colleges and universities in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, are entitled to a very good report for their gentlemanly conduct in business and social sessions.

"In the pre-repeal days such a conference may have attracted much attention from those who had an eagle eye out for trends in the social activities of the male college student, but this Conference seemed to catch the Fraternity boys much as they are in their own chapter houses and under no special compunction to do anything out of the ordinary.

"There was a complete absence of hip flasks and apparently no signs of over-indulgence in liquor of any kind, hard or otherwise.

"Every college fraternity is based upon the preservation of ideals and the building of a special kind of morale among the young men. In the past some folks have laid down a course of suggestions which probably frequently led fraternity men astray.

"But the fraternity system today is emphasizing scholarship, building of character, and it begins and ends with he-men. It has a place in the institutions of higher education because it ministers to a special age when idealism needs to be guided and the minor details of social and educational technique mastered.

"If the 53rd Boreadis of Delta Tau Delta was a criterion, the Delta Tau Deltas appear to be working at their objective and doing well."

* * * *

A GOOD MANY Delts probably are much interested in decisions about to be made, perhaps already made, by the Arch Chapter with respect to certain petitions for charters. Three such petitions are before our administrative body, all which received favorable action at the hands of the Karnea, and by the time the Arch Chapter meets it will have received official reports and recommendations from special representatives of the Fraternity who have formally been sent to investigate each group and campus.

We mention the matter only because the waters appear to have become decidedly muddy as regards one of the petitions.

The petition to which we refer is very warmly supported by the Division in which the petitioning group is located. It was likewise supported by the Karnea—not, perhaps, with any wild enthusiasm, for there was some decided if silent opposition.

Nevertheless, it was endorsed. Unfortunately some eager souls at once took this as tantamount to the granting of the charter. It was all over but the shouting. This attitude, of course, was unfair to the Fraternity and especially unfair to the petitioners, who naturally thought that their friends were speaking with authority. This magazine, for example, has been busy ever since the Karnea deleting statements that Mr. So-and-So, a member of the local, was soon to be initiated into Delta Tau Delta. Joint dances were given with the petitioning group, the Delt colors and the petitioners' colors pleasantly intermingled. The same taken-for-granted attitude even permeated the Division Conference and led to rather a sharp resolution demanding an immediate decision by the Arch Chapter, so that the "installation" could take place before June.

* * * *

TO BEGIN with, a Karnea endorsement is not in the least mandatory upon the Arch Chapter, for a Karnea is seldom more than a big gathering of interested Delts coming together for the first time in their common history, the greater part of the voting personnel entirely without the national, or comprehensive, viewpoint, and quite as likely to decide the wrong way as the right way when issues arise that demand the larger instead of the more limited point of view. A Karnea cannot even hope to have the facts about any group of petitioners, for the presentation of their material under these circumstances is invariably prejudiced and incomplete, to say nothing of the fact that so important a matter as the granting of a charter is scarcely one to be heard and argued

and decided within fifteen minutes, the time generally allowed such groups.

It was precisely for this reason that the wise framers of our Constitution arranged that the Karnea, if it wished, might recommend about such matters as charters, but very carefully left the final decision to those with the experience to envision the Fraternity as a whole the opportunity to ascertain and review all the facts in the case, and the ripe judgment to reconcile the many conflicting needs and interests.

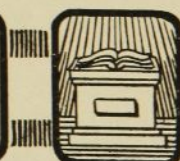
It is quite possible, therefore, that the Arch Chapter will grant one of these petitions and refuse the others, grant two and refuse the third, perhaps grant all three—perhaps grant none. We have no more right to tell them what to grant than we have to tell them what not to grant. It is an open question, a matter for serious debate, whether the Fraternity ought, at this time, to grant any charter anywhere to any group; and if this should be the decision of the Arch Chapter, or if it should grant this petition and reject that, we who are less well informed must be sensible enough to recognize the possibility that other people are quite likely to know better than we do what is good for the Fraternity. To make the granting of a charter an issue for excited sectionalism is the last thing we should permit ourselves.

It is the duty of the Arch Chapter to vote on these issues as the conscience and intelligence of each gentleman dictate. In these decisions they are not there to be told by anybody what to do or how to vote.

Yours,
—ED.



THE DELTA INITIATES



A—ALLEGHENY

- 584. David Murray Briggs, '36, 320 Lincoln Ave., Erie, Pa.
- 585. John Matthews Hopkins, '37, 6430 Monitor St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 586. Albert Payne Lyford, '37, 602 West Front St., Oil City, Pa.
- 587. Alexander Rudolph Weibel, Jr., '37, 707 Laughlin Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

B—OHIO

- 562. James Edward Davies, '37, 1912 Summer St., Youngstown, O.
- 563. Paul Charles Halleck, '36, Williamsfield, O.
- 564. Ralph Stanley Wagner, '36, 90 West State St., Athens, O.
- 565. Robert J. J. Lochner, '37, 11095 Lake Ave., Cleveland, O.
- 566. Lloyd C. Black, '37, 522 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, O.

567. Martin Harry Beach, '37, Delmar, Del.
 568. James C. Barrett, '37, 618 Roger St., Bucyrus, O.
 569. James H. L. Roach, '37, 25 Richland Ave., Athens, O.
 570. Eugene Morris MacDonald, '37, 561 Surf, Chicago, Ill.
 571. William F. Dorsett, '37, 7246 East End Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 572. James Theodore Whitehill, '37, 614 Park Avenue, Meadville, Pa.
 573. Ferol Eugene Betz, '37, 227 Bower Hill Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
 574. Charles H. Copeland, '37, R. D. #4, Athens, O.
 575. Clifford Albert Newell, '35, 4283 W. 226th St., Cleveland, O.
 576. Joseph M. Pyle, '37, Beaver, O.

Γ—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

513. Edward George Crone, '36, 238 N. Gallatin Ave., Uniontown, Pa.
 514. William Carveth Heyn, '37, 2734 Prairie Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 515. Clarence Hart McMillan, '37, 111 Bower Hill Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
 516. John Guthrie Davis, '37, Library, Pa.
 517. Charles Edward Matheny, '34, 6922 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 518. William Herron Sutherland, '37, 22 Burns Ave., Wyoming, O.
 519. Warren Lynn Barr, '37, 420 21st St., N. W., Canton, O.
 520. Robert Guy McClure, Jr., '37, 1728 Hillsdale Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Δ—MICHIGAN

520. George Hyde Northridge, '36, 50 Ft. Covington, Malone, N. Y.

E—EPSILON

496. James Pastor, '34, Owendale, Mich.
 497. Garth Stanley Thick, '36, 724 W. Mansion St., Marshall, Mich.
 498. John Frederick Cuzzins, '36, 342 N. Madison St., Marshall, Mich.
 499. Mark H. Piper, Jr., '37, 1417 Linwood Ave., Flint, Mich.
 500. David Starr, '35, Starr Commonwealth, Albion, Mich.
 501. Donald Blair White, '37, 518 E. Michigan Ave., Albion, Mich.
 502. Francis Leslie Urch, '35, 1914 Cooper St., Jackson, Mich.

Z—WESTERN RESERVE

305. Philip Weston Disbro, '36, 11317 Bellflower Road, Cleveland, O.
 306. Harry Schade Rogers, '36, 3154 Warington Road, Shaker Heights, O.
 307. Robert August Wendorf, Jr., '37, 3 Jordan Drive, Willoughby, O.
 308. William Louis Schloss, Jr., '37, 1159 Crest Road, Cleveland Heights, O.
 309. Albert Parsons Fonda, '37, 1765 Belvoir Blvd., South Euclid, O.

K—HILLSDALE

539. Richard Loderick, '37, 13450 Cedar Road, Cleveland, O.
 540. Thomas A. Gerow, '37, Hotel Elliot, Sturgis, Mich.
 541. Richard Kent Kanaga, '37, 80 Woolnough, Battle Creek, Mich.
 542. Donald Howard Warner, '37, 1048 Homewood Drive, Lakewood, O.
 543. Howard P. Dawson, '37, 421 North Walnut St., Bryan, O.
 544. Robert Watkins, '37, Hamilton, Ind.

M—OHIO WESLEYAN

487. William Hess Searles, '37, 32 Academy St., Canandaigua, N. Y.
 488. Sherwin Seward Post, '37, 204 Glendale Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
 489. William Penfield Walton, '37, 127 Spencer St., Canastota, N. Y.
 490. James Michael Cass, '37, 12 Crandall St., Adams, Mass.
 491. Jason McVay Austin, Jr., '37, 5902 Marnot Road, Pikesville, Md.
 492. Howard George Musekamp, '37, 3919 Harrison Ave., Cincinnati, O.
 493. Trevor Eifler Williams, '37, 619 Jefferson St., Martins Ferry, O.
 494. Harvey Frederic Closs, '37, 184 North Pearl St., Canandaigua, N. Y.

O—IOWA

554. Frank Lewis Bauer, Jr., '36, 605 Makle St., Shenandoah, Ia.

Π—MISSISSIPPI

54. William Cleveland Reed, Jr., '37, 983 N. Jefferson St., Jackson, Miss.
 55. Earl Woodrow Bryan, '37, Corinth, Miss.

P—STEVENS

338. Dermot Reddy, '36, 213 Montclair Ave.,
Upper Montclair, N. J.
339. Jacob Louis Bauer, Jr., '37, 360 St. Georges
Place, Westfield, N. J.
340. Rupert Von Vittinghoff, '37, 3 Hathaway
Lane, White Plains, N. Y.

T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE

288. William Scudder Gookin, '37, 414 St. David's
Road, Wayne, Pa.
289. Nathaniel Ellicott Brown, Jr., '37, 705 E.
Pearl St., Butler, Pa.
290. John Harrison McClung, Jr., '36, 504 N.
McKean St., Butler, Pa.
291. Walter Clyde Oesterling, '37, 545 Monroe
St., Butler, Pa.
292. James Wills Minium, '37, 705 North Street,
Oil City, Pa.

Y—RENSSELAER

392. Anson Loux Smith, '34, 9 Park Place, Pelham,
N. Y.
393. Dexter Cotton Davis, Jr., '34, 322 Front St.,
Marietta, O.
394. John Littlefield Cotsworth, '37, 27 Hilaire
Road, St. Davids, Pa.
395. Robert Arthur Muller, '37, 175 Eastern Park-
way, Brooklyn, N. Y.
396. Frederick Beach Silliman, '37, 175 Brooklawn
Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
397. George Ricker Sprague, '37, 219 Mendon St.,
Uxbridge, Mass.
398. Roger Elliot Newell, '37, 96 South Main St.,
Uxbridge, Mass.
399. Charles Trombla Graves, '37, 915 Alcoma St.,
Sharon, Pa.
400. Edward Leonard Borg, '37, 29 Fairmount Ave.,
Hackensack, N. Y.
401. Hans Emil Riesenkonig, '37, 3812 Waldo Ave.,
New York, N. Y.
402. Jess Carskadon Little, '37, 64 South Main St.,
Keyser, W. Va.
403. Richard Robinson Parks, '37, 300 S. Home-
wood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE

232. John Henry Myers Drake, '36, Port Gibson,
Miss.
233. Benjamin Gordon Davies, '37, Gettysburg, Pa.
234. Alexander Robert Abrahams, Jr., '37, 806 N.
Harrison St., Wilmington, Del.

235. Deverton Carpenter, '37, 404 Allegheny St.,
Clifton Forge, Va.
236. Robert Mebane Wall, '37, Leaksville, N. C.
237. Osgood Hazard Peckham, '37, 54 Macon Ave.,
Asheville, N. C.
238. Winbourne Magruder Drake, '36, Port Gib-
son, Miss.
239. Jonathan Ford, '37, Whitford, South Euclid, O.
240. Horace Stewart Richardson, '37, 2106 Wash-
ington Ave., Bedford, Ind.

X—KENYON

334. John Stuart Walworth, '36, 419 Lee St., Evan-
ston, Ill.

Ω—PENNSYLVANIA

403. Clell George Stien, '36, 1100 Main St., Stevens
Point, Wis.
404. I. Vernon Pfile, '36, 305 Lincoln Ave., Char-
leroi, Pa.

B A—INDIANA

532. Connie Mack Hobbs, '35, Peru, Ind.
533. John Sexton Abercrombie, Jr., '37, 1127 W.
4th St., Miami, Fla.
534. Thomas Archibald Miller, '37, Petersburg
Road, Princeton, Ind.
535. William B. Teague, '36, 32 S. Munn Ave.,
East Orange, N. J.
536. Craig C. Smith, '37, 182 Gibson St., Canan-
daigua, N. Y.
537. Albert Wilson Sahn, '37, 3933 Guilford Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
538. Raymond Melville Fox, '37, 202 E. Barker
Ave., Michigan City, Ind.
539. Owen C. Jackson, '34, R. R. #1, Petersburg,
Ind.
540. Eugene Lloyd Allan, '36, 300 Greenwood Ave.,
Greencastle, Ind.

B B—DEPAUW

433. William Bertrand Byars, '35, 11236 Vernon
Ave., Chicago, Ill.
434. Van Daniel Holman, '37, 2807 Harrison St.,
Evanston, Ill.
435. Julian Thor Wanless, '37, 820 S. Park Ave.,
Springfield, Ill.
436. Robert Louis Hausser, '36, 2418 Hudson Ave.,
Norwood, Cincinnati, O.
437. James Frank Durham, '37, 309 E. Seminary
Street, Greencastle, Ind.
438. Alexander Murray Clark, '37, 5219 Park Ave-
nue, Indianapolis, Ind.

439. Harold Keehn, '37, 902 E. Lincoln Way, Valparaiso, Ind.
 440. George Guckenberger, III, '37, 4256 Ashland Ave., Norwood, O.
 441. William Ray Lowe, '37, 610 N. Kendrick Ave., Glendive, Mont.

B Δ—GEORGIA

237. Malcolm Daniel Peterson, '37, Ailey, Ga.
 238. Foster H. Corwith, '35, 101 Foilsome Lane, Southampton, N. Y.

B E—EMORY

364. William Hall Davison, '36, 719 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.
 365. Clinton Harvey Gardiner, '36, 1730 Holman St., Covington, Ky.
 366. Cliff Moore, Jr., '37, Lindale, Ga.
 367. Charles Walton Cary Moore, '37, Lindale, Ga.

B H—MINNESOTA

410. LeRoy Andrew Borg, '36, 1122 Hughitt Ave., Superior, Wis.
 411. George C. Webber, '34, 6th St., Proctor, Minn.
 412. William Payne Smith, '36, 1801 East 5th St., Superior, Wis.

B Θ—SEWANEE

369. Britton Duncan Tabor, '36, 731 West Lafayette, Checotah, Okla.
 370. James Hamilton Tabor, '37, 731 West Lafayette, Checotah, Okla.
 371. Donald Taylor Probasco, '35, Freidich Apartments, Paducah, Ky.
 372. Edward Butterfield Vreeland, Jr., '37, 84 South Main St., Solamanca, N. Y.
 373. Robert Emmet Gribbon, Jr., '37, Asheville, N. C.
 374. Theodore Coe Heyward, Jr., '37, 1812 Winthrop Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
 375. Samuel William Taft, Jr., '37, 36 Evergreen Ave., Middletown, Conn.
 376. John Percy Binnington, '37, 24 Silver St., Middletown, Conn.
 377. Gordon Barrett Broyles, '37, 1305 South Sycamore, Palestine, Tex.
 378. Harvey James Sutton, Jr., '37, 3 Bear Creek Road, Asheville, N. C.

B I—VIRGINIA

318. Daniel Sutherland Arnold, '37, Bardstown, Ky.

319. Horace Gilmer Wells, '37, 2325 Dundee Road, Louisville, Ky.

B Λ—LEHIGH

277. John Howard Adamson, Jr., '36, 321 North St., Meyersdale, Pa.
 278. George Andrew Barker, Jr., '37, 1918 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.
 279. John Stevenson Barker, Jr., '37, 5701 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 280. Lewis Walker, III, '36, 875 Grove St., Meadville, Pa.
 281. Earle Stone, Jr., '37, 100 Young Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
 282. Edwin Gunn McNair, Jr., '37, 139 Main Entrance Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

B M—TUFTS

389. Richard Ballou Parks, '37, 47 Landing Road, Brighton Station, Rochester, N. Y.
 390. Chester Allen Foss, '37, 106 Reis Ave., Englewood, N. J.
 391. David Kidder Young, '37, 212 Powder House Blvd., W. Somerville, Mass.

B N—M. I. T.

339. William Benjamin Bergen, '37, 187 Cleveland Ave., Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
 340. John Robert Ferguson, Jr., '37, Fairway Ave., Rye, N. Y.
 341. Paul Wellman Stevens, '37, 85 Highland Ave., Lexington, Mass.
 342. Richard George Vincens, Jr., '37, 73 Perry St., Brookline, Mass.
 343. Winthrop Allan Stiles, Jr., '36, 11 Braeborn Road, Auburndale, Mass.

B O—CORNELL

434. Lloyd Enos Smith, '36, 126 Greenwood St., Canisteo, N. Y.
 435. Charles Wheeler Bishop, '37, 55 Reservoir Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
 436. Joseph John Kelly, '37, 25 Corrage Ave., Hornell, N. Y.
 437. John William Clarke, '37, 107 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
 438. Richard Ronaldson Forbes, '37, 448 Woodward St., Waban, Mass.
 439. Albert George Lauber, '37, 123 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y.
 440. William Hamilton Wise, '36, 1104 Davis Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

441. Warren Alvin Smith, '37, 139-41, 35th Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
 442. Eugene Clare Page, '37, 507 N. Meacham Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 443. Edward James Caldwell, '37, 928 Linden St., Sharon, Pa.
 444. Henry Perkins Finlay, '37, 635 Pine Road, Sewickley, Pa.

B Π—NORTHWESTERN

437. Clayton Jay Burrell, '37, Manistique, Mich.
 438. George Morris Bradt, '37, York Harbor, Me.
 439. Carl Edward Arens, '37, 7125 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.
 440. John Rahl Warnock, Jr., '37, 1623 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 441. John Edward Chlonpek, '35, 17899 Lake Road, Lakewood, O.
 442. Alex Stephen Moore, Jr., '37, 4300 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
 443. John Thomas Shannon, '37, 131 Kedzie St., Evanston, Ill.
 444. John Bronson Gridley, '37, 6126 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 445. William Hanford Spears, Jr., '37, 843 Windsor Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 446. Jean Paul Clayton, Jr., '37, 1153 Pine Street, Winnetka, Ill.
 447. Marvin Robert Doherty, '37, 1330 Second Ave., South, Fargo, N. D.
 448. James Hamilton Givler, '35, 144 S. Sleight Ave., Naperville, Ill.
 449. James Cantrell Stotlar, '35, 316 N. Main St., Benton, Ill.
 450. Jerry Patrick Flanigan, '37, 1523 Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 451. Edward Oscar Alter, '37, 1571 Ridge Ave., Chicago, Ill.

B T—NEBRASKA

458. Leslie Firm Palmer, '35, Anderson Apartments, Herrington, Kan.

B Υ—ILLINOIS

479. James L. Johnson, '35, I. O. O. F. Home, Lincoln, Ill.
 480. Richard Lathrop Thacker, '37, 203 N. West St., Waukegan, Ill.
 481. Knowlton Ames Smithers, '37, 711 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

482. Hodge Scott Taylor, '37, 7040 Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 483. Bradley Charles Gardner, '37, 2014 W. 102nd St., Chicago, Ill.
 484. Frank Lobdell Brown, '37, 5220 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 485. Albert Dunforth Mulliken, Jr., '37, 706 S. Elm St., Champaign, Ill.
 486. Joseph Wendell Ponder, '37, 508 W. Green St., Champaign, Ill.
 487. John Albert Theodore, '37, 108 W. Minnesota St., Spring Valley, Ill.
 488. Frederick Joseph Faletti, '36, 228½ E. St. Paul St., Spring Valley, Ill.

B X—BROWN

364. Charles Greenleaf Newell, '36, 36 Florentine Gardens, Springfield, Mass.
 365. George Arthur Blakeslee, Jr., '34, 245 W. 107th St., New York, N. Y.
 366. John Henry Coogan, Jr., '36, 19 Fairview Ave., W. Warwick, R. I.
 367. Hermon Luther Toof, '37, 25 Lauriston St., Providence, R. I.
 368. Herbert A. Harrington, '37, 6 Hawthorne Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.
 369. Dennis Hugh Jamieson, '37, 22 Marden Ave., Sea Cliff, L. I.
 370. Frank Henry Willer, '34, 2923 NE 22nd Ave., Miami, Fla.
 371. John Monroe Raymond, '36, 163 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass.
 372. Edward Kenneth Bancroft, '37, 11 Overhill Road, East Greenwich, R. I.

B Ψ—WABASH

278. Robert Ernest Sundin, '37, 228 Lake Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 279. Albert Webb, '37, 2257 W. 122 St., Blue Island, Ill.
 280. Robert B. Alexander, '37, 413 Knights Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 281. John Albert King, '37, 840 Hutchins Ave., Columbus, Ind.
 282. Barry R. Walker, '37, 316 Cumberland Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 283. Bowman Downey, '37, 4828 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 284. Francis A. Fay, '37, 613 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind.
 285. Frederick H. Heintz, '37, 2114 Vermont St., Blue Island, Ill.

Γ B—ARMOUR

- 363. Donald Nathaniel Brissman, '37, 1410 11th St., Moline, Ill.
- 364. Robert Henning Lowry, '37, 6700 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 365. Frank Robert McAuliffe, '37, 750 Bittersweet Place, Chicago, Ill.
- 366. Oreste Adrian Tomei, '37, 108 South Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Γ Γ—DARTMOUTH

- 478. Edwin Julius Drechsel, '36, 7605 Shore Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 479. Joseph Negley Schaeffer, '36, 900 Ferndale Ave., Dayton, O.

Γ Δ—WEST VIRGINIA

- 305. Clyde Sherman Dieffenderfer, Jr., '37, Merrill Coal Mines, Inc., Henlawson, W. Va.
- 306. Ernest Beverly Agee, Jr., '37, Dehue, W. Va.
- 307. Jesse Ray Tuckwiller, Jr., '35, 620 Behon Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.
- 308. Gordon Berkshire Lynch, '37, 231 Carr Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.
- 309. William Straechley Tucker, '37, 1605 24th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
- 310. Gerald A. Smith, '37, 1014 Quincey St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
- 311. George Waymun Morgan, Jr., '36, 210 Broadside, Mannington, W. Va.
- 312. Robert Winston Baldinger, '37, 419 Wheeling Ave., Glen Dale, W. Va.

Γ Z—WESLEYAN

- 426. Paul Bancel, '37, 156 Highland Ave., Montclair, N. J.
- 427. Richard Slaght Bailey, '37, 122 Broad St., Mount Holly, N. J.
- 428. Theodore Charles Wick, '36, 8828 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 429. Julian Solentine Scholl, Jr., '36, 36 Grandview Terrace, Tenafly, N. J.
- 430. Charles Gilbert Lincoln, '37, 51 N. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
- 431. Frank Vance McConkey, Jr., '37, Wyndham Hills, York, Pa.
- 432. Robert Ripley Good, '37, 10417 193 St., Hollis, N. Y.
- 433. Albert Lee Haynes, '37, Summer St., West Acton, Mass.

Γ H—GEORGE WASHINGTON

- 346. Roger Milton Lloyd, '37, 3736 Kanawha St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 347. George Elbert Hudson, '37, 622 Allison St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 348. Howard Pierce Collins, '37, 3419 Quebec St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Γ Θ—BAKER

- 360. Francis Albert Davis, Jr., '36, 209 West Locust St., Aurora, Mo.
- 361. Frederick Lawrence Heine, Jr., '37, 2005 East 37th St., Kansas City, Mo.
- 362. Herman David Polson, II, '36, 329 Parker Ave., Osawatomie, Kan.

Γ I—TEXAS

- 310. George White Caldwell, Jr., '36, 119 E. Magnolia, San Antonio, Tex.
- 311. Waldo Brown Fletcher, Jr., '35, 3142 S. 7th, Abilene, Tex.
- 312. William Albert Nauwald, Menard, Tex.
- 313. Charles Earnest Hair, '35, Claude, Tex.
- 314. Carl C. Hardin, Jr., '36, 604 W. 25th, Austin, Tex.

Γ K—MISSOURI

- 348. Warren D. Orr, '37, 204 N. Madison, Carthage, Ill.
- 349. Richard L. Blume, Jr., '37, 20 East 67th St., Kansas City, Mo.
- 350. Maurice L. Mason, '37, 3332 Duncun, St. Joseph, Mo.
- 351. Forest W. Werner, '35, 2504 Ashland Blvd., St. Joseph, Mo.
- 352. James R. McCann, '35, 3937 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.

Γ M—WASHINGTON

- 338. Frank Henry Pracna, '35, 1623 10th Ave., West, Seattle, Wash.
- 339. John W. Morrison, '37, 1017 Minor Ave., Seattle, Wash.
- 340. Milton Franklin Brougham, '36, 407 Minor Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.
- 341. Donald Douglas Cram, '36, Ellensburg, Wash.

Γ Ξ—CINCINNATI

- 271. Alfred Adolph Dorenbusch, '36, 623 Maple Ave., Newport, Ky.
- 272. James Lee Cook, '36, 2120 Fulton Ave., Cincinnati, O.

273. Robert David Hawley, '37, 74 Edward Ave.,
Pittsfield, Mass.
274. Cyrus Lucien Baxter, '36, 750 Avon Fields
Lane, Cincinnati, O.

Γ P—OREGON

273. Robert Logan Helliwell, '37, 823 Lilburn St.,
Roseburg, Ore.
274. Floyd William Deeds, '35, Vernonia, Ore.

Γ Σ—PITTSBURGH

374. William Elwood Housel, '37, 115 S. Long Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
375. Thomas George Herbert, II, '37, 4609 Bayard
St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
376. Thomas Hissem Yorty, '37, 7011 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
377. John Louis Poellot, III, '37, 327 McCully St.,
Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
378. Donald Vaughn Pritchard, '37, 5200 Celia
Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
379. James A. Charley, '37, 2nd Ave., Derry, Pa.
380. John Napier Hepburn, '36, 920 Mifflin Ave.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
381. Raymond Calvin Shook, Jr., '37, 446 Crandall
Ave., Youngstown, O.
382. Alfred Robert Leach Dixon, '36, 457 Marietta
St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
383. Stuart Franklin Mehl, '37, 130 Gordon St.,
Edgewood, Pa.
384. Harry Bickel Ecker, '37, 840 12th St., Oak-
mont, Pa.
385. Emil K. Meacham, '36, 12 Crescent Park,
Warren, Pa.
386. Edward Ernest Rose, Jr., '37, 146 Lloyd Ave.,
Edgewood, Pa.
387. William Ethelbert Blair, '37, 249 Mabrick
Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Γ T—KANSAS

299. Edward K. Olsen, '37, 158 Clark St., Bonner
Springs, Kan.
300. James Hunter Munford, '36, Belleville, Kan.
301. Richard Taylor Sellers, '37, 1410 Dahlia St.,
Denver, Col.
302. Robert H. English, '36, Macksville, Kan.
303. Bernard B. Pipes, '36, 1326 Massachusetts St.,
Lawrence, Kan.
304. Harry Carter Lane, '36, 2262 S. Troost,
Tulsa, Okla.
305. Edward Richard Ash, '37, 132 South Ed-
wards, Wichita, Kan.

306. George Edward Burkett, Jr., '37, Kingman,
Kan.
307. Horace S. Hedges, '35, 815 W. 59th St., Kansas
City, Mo.
308. Arnold Reeve Gilbert, '37, 933 Alabama,
Lawrence, Kan.
309. Jack E. Schiffmacher, '37, Edwardsville, Kan.
310. James Landes, '37, 425 Greenwood, Topeka,
Kan.
311. France Q. Wilson, Jr., '37, 1001 Buckeye Ave.,
Abilene, Kan.

Γ Υ—MIAMI

274. Raymond Bernard Dela Motte, '36, 2014
Prospect Road, Ashtabula, O.
275. Cooper Howard Gessaman, '36, 425 Telford
Ave., Dayton, O.
276. David Louis Olinger, '36, 116 S. B St., Hamil-
ton, O.
277. Leslie Selbie Post, '35, 6105 N. Fairfield Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
278. P. Ray Swank, '36, 718 W. Fairview Ave.,
Dayton, O.
279. William Frederick Thomas, '35, 6105 N. Fair-
field Ave., Chicago, Ill.
280. Robert Wallace Wiseman, '36, 245 E. 4th St.,
Chillicothe, O.
281. Donald Charles Umbel, '35, 1217 5th St.,
Struthers, O.
282. Robert Wilson Krayner, '36, 116 8th St., N. E.,
Massillon, O.

Γ X—KANSAS STATE

268. Claude Floyd Ross, '37, Dover, Kan.
269. Glenn Edwin Benedict, '37, 1510 Pierre St.,
Manhattan, Kan.
270. Charles F. Johnson, '36, 26th Steele Road,
Kansas City, Kan.

Γ Ψ—GEORGIA TECH

175. John Gabriel Valentino, '35, Box 573, Savan-
nah, Ga.
176. William Ogle Alt, '35, 2128 St. Johns Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.
177. Paul Walton Purdom, '37, 1132 Peachtree, At-
lanta, Ga.
178. Bert Stone Beasley, '36, Petersburg, Tenn.
179. William Wagstaff Harwood, '37, Newstead
Apartments, #A1, Nashville, Tenn.

Δ A—OKLAHOMA

202. Edwin J. Stahl, Jr., '36, 524 West 15th, Okla-
homa City, Okla.

203. Frank D. Ashby, '35, 422 W. Symmes, Norman, Okla.
204. John Harry Crew, '37, 900 North Clark, Shawnee, Okla.
205. Kenneth J. Wilson, '37, 611 Boulder, Pawnee, Okla.
206. James F. Noel, '36, 521 South Chataugua, Wichita, Kan.
207. R. B. Gentry, Jr., '36, 1112 N. W. 30th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
208. James Logan McDonald, Jr., '37, 615 W. Symmes, Norman, Okla.
209. Thomas Brogan Ensich, '36, 815 Dewey Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
210. William B. Johnson, '37, 120 D St., S. W., Ardmore, Okla.
211. Stanley Stromberg, '36, 921 3rd Ave., S. W., Ardmore, Okla.
212. Mason R. Lyons, '36, 801 South Pecan St., Nowata, Okla.
213. N. Preston Wood, Jr., 306 S. Church St., Poteau, Okla.

Δ B—CARNEGIE TECH

172. John Phillips Provost, Jr., '36, 208 S. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
173. William Charles Miller, '36, 7337 Schoyer Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Δ Γ—SOUTH DAKOTA

140. Evan Anthony Jensen, '36, Redfield, S. D.
141. Lowell Dean Weak, '36, Madison, S. D.
142. Richard Stuart McCulla, '35, Vermilion, S. D.
143. Stanley Floyd Babcock, '36, Sisseton, S. D.
144. Thomas Johnston Barron, '37, Elkton, S. D.
145. John Stevenson Toohey, '36, 401 E. 20th St., Sioux Falls, S. D.
146. Laurel Stanton Lillibridge, '37, Burke, S. D.
147. Grailey Hewitt Jaynes, Jr., '37, 379 Prospect, Pierre, S. D.

Δ Δ—TENNESSEE

154. James Roy Morton, '36, 210 S. Meridian, Greenfield, Tenn.
155. Luther Duane Dunlap, '37, Sharon, Tenn.
156. William Arthur Smith, Jr., '35, Gloucester, Mass.

157. John Morier Pick, '36, 522 Eighth Ave., S., West Bend, Wis.

Δ E—KENTUCKY

193. William K. Dyer, '37, 11 Russell Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
194. David Badger Goodwin, '37, 555 Garden Drive, Louisville, Ky.
195. Ike Miller Moore, '37, 133 Sycamore Road, Lexington, Ky.
196. George Edward Nagel, Jr., '37, 525 E. Main St., Titusville, Pa.
197. Benjamin Bayless Fowler, '37, 215 S. Ashland, Lexington, Ky.
198. Reginald Ivan Rice, Jr., '37, 201 N. Seminary, Princeton, Ky.
199. Wilford Beecher Tanner, '37, Barlow, Ky.
200. William Franklin Watt, Jr., '36, York Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Δ Z—FLORIDA

147. George Charles Bolles, Jr., '35, 87 NE. 92nd St., Miami, Fla.
148. Almon Edward Snyder, '35, 357 E. 10th St., Sarasota, Fla.
149. Newton Hudson Bullard, Jr., '36, Box 1037, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
150. Einar Reinhold Anderson, '36, 519 28th St., West Palm Beach, Fla.
151. William Albert Ostner, '37, Ortega Station, Jackson, Fla.

Δ Λ—OREGON STATE

97. Allan Mansfield Howells, '36, 215 N. 26th St., Corvallis, Ore.
98. John Henry Tillotson, '37, Alturus, Cal.
99. Robert Dewar Morris, '37, 10416 NE. Skidmore, Portland, Ore.

Δ M—IDAHO

79. Raymond Arnold Weston, '35, 1806 W. 9th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
80. William Nelson Pittman, Jr., '35, Colonial Apartments, Nampa, Idaho
81. Richard Maurice March, '37, 65 Fairview Ave., Northampton, Mass.
82. Glenn Lusk Williams, '34, Box 585, Malad, Idaho



THE DELTA CHAPTERS



A

ALLEGHENY

Pledges: Jack Bellingham, Elyria, O.; Tad Landefeld, Monongahela, Pa.; Ray Watts, Cleveland, O.; John Lavelly, Meadville, Pa.

The second semester finds Alpha once again settled down to the regular routine of classes, study, campus activities, intramurals, and relaxation.

"Flash" Carney is basking in the limelight as a result of his efforts to display his histrionic abilities in the recent play, "The Fan," presented at the Playshop Theatre. He brought down the house with his comedy rôle. Duff Weber is wearing his numerals won in football and basketball, and Frank Helfrich is representing Alpha in intercollegiate debates.

The outstanding social event of the month was our Easter Formal, held just before vacation.

HARRY L. MILLIKIN

B

OHIO

There exists a healthy rivalry among the leading fraternities at Ohio University; so it was not a complete surprise to us when a serenade which we were giving at the various sorority houses was interrupted by a shower of eggs thrown by a group of rivals. Needless to say, the quality of the singing showed a decided drop following the attack.

Initiation services were held on March 18th for fifteen men. A number of alumni attended both the initiation and the banquet. A. E. Tilton, Richard Goos, Clarence Roach, whose son was initiated, and John Finnicum, President-elect of the Northern Division, returned for the occasion.

The indoor track meet was run off last week. The chapter ranked only fourth, but Pledge Slack won the high jump and set a new record. A few of the brothers are out for spring football practice, and Halleck, May, Hopkins, and Wipfler are out for varsity track.

Gene Batten, editor of *The Athena*, has been working late at night getting the book ready. *The Ohioan*, America's most complete college magazine, could be called a Delt publication. The editor-in-chief, the make-up editor, the art editor, the exchange editor, and one of the assistant advertising managers all wear the Delt badge. *The Ohioan* recently set a new record for college magazines by publishing a 64-page issue.

Jack Morgan, former Prom chairman, is getting a big kick out of watching the troubles and progress of Jim Powell, the present Junior Prom chairman.

Beta Chapter set the pace in the social whirl with a buffet dinner dance March 24th. We chartered the Silver Grill, and the leading student band furnished the music. In the interval between the dinner and the dancing the members of the chapter sang Delt songs and staged a walk-around.

ROBERT W. WAGNER

Γ

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

The scholastic report for the fall semester has served as an inspiration for Gamma, since the chapter is now 3rd of 9 fraternities, a decided improvement over the last report.

The special initiation meeting was held Feb. 24th. A large group of alumni returned to the Shelter for the initiation and the banquet which followed. President Bill Snee was toastmaster; R. C. Hutchinson, president of the College, addressed the group.

The Diamond Jubilee celebration at the Hotel Schenley was a notable success. Gamma was well represented by both alumni and actives; the occasion was not only a truly festive one, but was inspirational to us undergraduates.

In intramural sports line Gamma is continuing to maintain the sizeable margin of points that put her in first place last semester. There are but two sports yet to be run off—swimming and handball doubles. In swimming Gamma is pinning her hope on practically the same strong team that captured the cup last year. Additional strength has been added by the presence of Bill Heyn, speedy freshman from Evanston. The handball team will probably be composed of Sam Hopper, veteran champ of the school, and McMillan, a new initiate. Gamma has at present the boxing, wrestling, and handball singles cups to her credit.

F. W. KOENIG

Δ

MICHIGAN

Delta Chapter has held its annual spring initiation. A number of alumni were back to see the class of twelve receive their pins. Initiation was followed by a banquet which served a three-fold purpose: to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Fraternity, to honor Bob Sinclair, '07, and to honor the new Deltas. "Ed" Lincoln, retiring President of the Northern Division, was toastmaster at the banquet, at which "Sher" Hill spoke for the alumni on "Epochs of History."

A watch was presented to Brother Bob in commemoration of thirty years of devoted service to Delta Chapter and the Fraternity. Chuck Burgess also presented Fraternity rings to the new initiates. A community, or rather a chapter sing followed the closing speech, given by "Fred" Buesser, who spoke for his classmates.

The last formal of the winter season was given March 23rd, when the chapter was host to many campus men and women. A spring house party will probably be held the last of May.

"Lew" Kearns, '35, and Chuck Burgess had the distinction of having their names appear in a bluebook purporting to list the names of the Big Men on the Campus. "Fred" Kohl was lately initiated into Toastmasters, the oldest honor society, to go along with his other achievements such as colonel of the R.O.T.C., captain of Scabbard & Blade, and general chairman of the Military Ball.

WILLIAM CURRY

E ALBION

At this writing we are just returning from Easter vacation, primed to finish off the few remaining weeks of the school year in bang-up style. No little of our enthusiasm is caused by the sight of the new stairway, which improves the Shelter immeasurably. The improvements are completed by the substitution of new furniture in the dining room and the front room. All of this we owe to the thoughtfulness of the House Corporation and Charles Loud.

The opening of classes was preceded by our annual mid-year party, the "Black and White." A formal dinner-dance in Battle Creek was followed on the next day by an informal house party.

We were fortunate to secure a very promising group of mid-year freshman pledges.

Ted Bergman spent a few days with us and brought forward some very constructive suggestions as to chapter organization.

Intramural athletics have yielded a moderate measure of success. We were third in basketball, and we are certain of better attainments in baseball and track.

Cuzzins and Nelson have been elected to Alpha Phi Gamma.
ARTHUR W. HOYT

Z WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta Chapter started out the spring with a bang by easily winning the university intramural volleyball championship. For their efforts they were awarded a beautiful gold cup, presented by the University. The team was composed of William Munn, Lawrence Kesselem, Frank Habermann, Jr., Frank McCoy, John Mezei, Augustav Tolerton, and William Schloss.

While the actives were busy in their various varsity sports, the freshmen were not to be left behind, and as a result Bob Wendorf received his numerals for freshman football, William Schloss and Albert Fonda received honorable mention for their work in the University Glee Club, and Harry Rogers is receiving local applause for his work on the fencing team.

Another day not to be forgotten was February 22nd. That afternoon Zeta initiated five men. The initiation was held at the chapter house, but the banquet that followed was at the exclusive Cleveland Club. Here there was a splendid turnout of alumni brothers. The guest speakers were A. V. Cannon, head of the Civil Works Administration Committee of Ohio, and "Mike" Rulman, who gave a very interesting lecture on Scotland Yard. The evening then concluded with the singing of Delt Songs.

FRANK W. S. HABERMANN, JR.

K HILLSDALE

At the beginning of the second semester Kappa was well on her way towards a most successful school year. A better spirit of co-operation has developed, which will insure a better all around semester.

Campus elections have been held, and Kappa emerged with two class presidents. Bob Beckwith is prexy of the senior class, and Ad Wagner retained his position as head of the sophomore class. Ed Sweeting was barely nosed out for the presidency of the freshman class.

The House is sponsoring a dinner every two weeks for the

alumni of the town. It is hoped that in this way the active chapter may become more familiar with the early days and personnel of the chapter.

Baseball practice is well under way, with Carmichael, Hogan, and Fuller as leading candidates for pitching berths. Carmichael is the No. 1 man from last year.

Johnny Rash and Chuck Burt are on the track squad, both doing exceptional work. Rash is nearing the MIAA record in the high jump set by Ed Knight some years ago. Burt is consistently gaining prominence in the broad jump and hurdles as well as the high jump.

Tom Gerow won the freshman scholarship cup by his high academic standing. He has been appointed scholarship chairman. Lloyd Griffiths, our treasurer, incidentally, has been initiated Epsilon Delta Alpha, scholarship.

Initiation was held early in March for six men. A banquet in their honor was held at the chapter house following the ceremonies. Charlie McCabe, chapter adviser at Purdue, was the principal speaker.

Ted Bergman visited the chapter early in March and left us after a three day visit with many good ideas.

A recent and most welcome addition to the library is a subscription to *The New York Times*, the gift of Don Stewart. A campaign is under way to obtain more books for the library.

MacIntosh, Burt, and Parker will again be the mainstays on the Hillsdale golf team. Parker was No. 1 man last year. Golf has recently been made a Conference sport by the MIAA board.

Plans to write a history of Kappa Chapter have been made. John Millis is chairman of the committee in charge of rounding up the material.

Through the efforts of Paul Parker a long desired Economics Club has been organized, with the assistance of Prof. Sherman.

The annual Delt serenade, always a campus event in connection with Mothers' Day, is in charge of Lionel Miller this year. With all the musical talent available in the House "Bean" should and will have a well rounded program.

The intramural basketball season has concluded with the Independent men gaining the trophy held by Kappa last year. The Delt freshman and varsity squads both entered the play-offs, and both were defeated. In actual season play the freshmen won the title of their league and the varsity was runner-up in their division.

JOHN B. MILLIS

M OHIO WESLEYAN

As we approach the end of the year, we look behind to see a period of good work.

In sports we were well represented throughout the year, with a letter man in every sport including football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, and golf.

Mu has taken an active part in the intramural program. Before spring vacation we were third in a group of sixteen fraternities.

Much of our success in general was due to the alumni committee, which stood ready to help us with suggestions and advice. We look forward to working with them next year.

We appreciated the visit of Ted Bergman. He also aided us with his timely and helpful suggestions.

With the summer ahead of us we turn to rushing. Every fellow in the chapter has been securing names of prospective men, and they have been reached under the direction of Fred Mirick.

WM. B. HOUSTON

N LAFAYETTE

Now that initiation and fall sports (with the exception of the soccer finals) are past, activities point toward track, baseball, tennis, and, for some, graduation.

Al Schwacke will be hurling the javelin again this year, and Wright is busy earning a place on the relay team which will compete in the Penn Relays. Wright, Bishop, and Dawes are in training for the opening of the baseball season; and the two first named will also lend support to the rugby team. Edgar is holding down his place on the tennis team and has been consistently successful in the intercollegiate debates.

Intramurally the bowling team continues in the running, and plans, as well as practice, for the baseball and tennis teams will begin shortly.

A House-sponsored dance at Brainerd was very successful.

Most of the seniors are spending vacations either in lining up jobs or in thumbing through the many interesting bulletins of summer college courses.

"Biceps" Hackenburg is again residing with us, having secured a position with Ingersoll-Rand of Phillipsburg. Norm Messenger returned for a week-end to enter his Blythe Township basketball team in the interscholastic tourney held at Lafayette, but his boys were defeated.

Other alumni with whose presence we have been honored include Gard Layng and Al Cook.

Bill Yount is butchering in an A. & P. in Richmond, where he is living with his wife.

EDWARD C. SHERMAN, JR.

O IOWA

Pledges: Dave Hines, Fort Dodge; George Morrissey, Davenport.

Although the comparative scholarship rankings of the fraternities have not yet been published, Omicron comfortably passed the minimum standard. It seems as though our study table has been of some help.

Our winter formal dinner dance was the best ever. Not only did we all have a good time, but the girls were presented with gold bracelets bearing the Delt crest. Our party committee is planning another one for May.

The spring season in interfraternity athletics has not started, but we have a formidable array of golfers and tennis players. Although volleyball is not finished, the Deltas seem pretty sure of winning their division. Joe Richards just finished the spring football season with a hopeful outlook for a regular position in next year's line-up. Becker and Cook are both out for outdoor track, having placed in several indoor meets. Jim Parker is out for varsity golf, and Eddie Waymac is trying for the tennis team.

Bob Nelson and Dick Anderson have appeared in the last play or two given by the University Players.

Gene Kelly has been promoted to the advertising manager of *The Frivol*, humor publication. Curt Yocum is working on the staff.

Ed Becker, our graduating president, is considered the second most popular man on the campus, according to the students' ballots.

JOHN KANEALY

Π MISSISSIPPI

Pledges: J. B. Yates, Hazelhurst; Harrell Monger, Vicksburg; Dave Bernard, Sioux City, Iowa; Herbert Reeder, Haynesville, La.; Horace Hawkins, Vaiden; Leroy Whelan, Carthage; Jack Hartsfield, Oxford; Bill Richardson, Philadelphia; John Noblin, Jackson; Binford Spencer, Port Gibson.

A few weeks ago the chapter was honored by a visit from President Tharp. We Deltas certainly have a leader of men at the head of our national organization! Mr. Tharp was shown around the campus of Ole Miss and then entertained with a banquet that evening. You chapters who have not been so fortunate as to have the President with you have certainly missed meeting the finest fellow yet.

Pi is proud of her scholarship record. Having the highest centile rating (plus 6) in the most scholarly Division of Fraternity is, we feel, something to crow about. Since our relative campus standing was not so high as that of those intellectual brothers at Florida and Duke, we did not get the scholarship plaque, but you boys at Duke had better work if you want to keep what you won. Pi can use the plaque.

It looks as if Ole Miss will be led by a trio of Delt pledges next season. Richardson, the most outstanding linesman on last year's team, Bernard, and Yates are showing plenty of promise. All ran on the first string during the vernal training period, and the trio looked as if they would give the opposition plenty of trouble when football season rolls around next September.

Another pledge has shown the campus that the Delt pledges are superior athletically. John Noblin drove and volleyed his way through a field of 64 tennis players to capture the court crown of the University. Veterans and new players all looked the same when across the net from the Delt fish. In another year this fellow will be dealing plenty of trouble to the players of the Southeastern Conference. By the way, John has a national rating as a junior.

One of our new initiates, W. C. Reed, Jr., has been elected to the Cardinal Club, the campus organization for entertaining visiting athletes.

Sturdivant, a good Sewanee alumnus from Glendora, visited us a few weeks ago—glad to see all the alumni. Why don't more of you drop around?

The delegate to the Conference wishes to thank the Tech and Emory chapters for the hospitality extended to him while he was in Atlanta.

Here's wishing all of you a great summer. Hope the rush season brings out a number of fine prospects for next session. Good-bye and good-luck.

A. S. COODY, JR.

P STEVENS

Rho started the second semester by pledging two more men: Jim Gamberton, '36, and Jack Waterbury, '37. Jim was co-author of this year's Varsity Show and had important rôles in the last two acts. Jack is president of the freshman class, member of the Student Council, the Honor Board, candidate for *The Stute*, and plays trombone in the orchestra.

"Baron" von Vittinghoff, '37, is out for baseball and the editorial board of *The Stute*. Lou Bauer, '37, is out for lacrosse, and Russ Schneider, '37, is the present pledge captain.

"Fonty" Fontaine and "Gussie" Freygang are out for lacrosse this spring, and Bill Kline is engaged in tennis. "Mac" MacHenry is an assistant business manager for *The Stute*, plays cello in the orchestra, and is now helping out on the Junior Prom Committee. A sincere effort to raise the chapter's scholastic average has prevented several of the brothers from taking on additional work. The annual spring initiation has added three men to the chapter roll.

The annual open house dance was a marked success in spite of the inclement weather. Stew Brown, '25, and his charming wife made ideal chaperones. Encouraged by this success, the social committee is making plans for a banquet to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the chapter. Memories of the 50th anniversary banquet still linger with the older alumni, but by all signs of the Zodiac the coming celebration will crowd these into oblivion. Climaxing Rho's social season comes Spring Sports Day with a tea, dinner, and dance.

Dick Nelson has consented to act as our Alumni Contributing Editor. His knowledge of Fraternity affairs should well qualify him for this difficult job. The large and enthusiastic gathering on March 15th at the annual alumni meeting with its stories and anecdotes gave Dick a good start on his new job.

The pictures in this issue were taken by Pem Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, an alumnus of Johns Hopkins who is taking graduate work here at Stevens. "Happyheart" has been living at the house since October, and his cheerful assistance about the chapter is appreciated.

Andy Reimold, '32, has been working on a history of Rho Chapter, and a short synopsis appears elsewhere in this issue. The next job will be organizing and cataloging the old *Crescents*, *RAINBOWS*, *Rho Chronicles* and Stevens publications in an effort to preserve what is now a very complete record of events since the founding of the Chapter in 1874. Several duplicate historical works, which we own, have been given to the Stevens library in return for a set of encyclopedias and other useful books.

L. FONTAINE

T PENN STATE

Pledge: Ronald Knapp, Elkland.

The arrival of spring finds everyone in the best of condition and out for honors. A mushball team is in the process of formation; so if the nice days just come around and if the boys can coax enough money from Frank Waterman, the chapter treasurer, to buy a ball—why, maybe we will have a chance to practice and get organized for some real games soon. Anyway, the spirit is there.

The reports of last semester show that the chapter has kept its present high scholastic standing. The freshmen did not have as good an average as expected, but the average of the actives was raised.

This letter almost missed being in on time, as your correspondent was waiting for the results of two very important elections. Dud Townsend was elected manager of basketball, and Bill Kester was elected first assistant manager of wrestling. During the last year Towner has been president of Blue Key.

It is impossible to say how much we will miss those three outstanding members of our senior class, Tommy Slusser, Tom Harper, and Pete Brandt, who have done so much to place Delta Tau Delta as one of the outstanding fraternities on the campus. Both Slusser and Brandt were members of Lion's Paw, society composed of the ten outstanding seniors. Pete was elected president of this society. With the end of the boxing

season Tommy Slusser brings to a close three years of varsity boxing. During his last year he was captain of this sport as well as captain of football. Tommy, you remember, was Tau Chapter's representative on the All-Delt football team. Tommy Harper is winding up his duties as president of the Athletic Association. Pete Brandt, as president of Interfraternity Council, recently announced the selection of an excellent band for the Interfraternity Ball.

Burly Hicks is out for the lacrosse team. He is working out under the guidance of Ernie Kaulfuss, who is on the varsity.

Paul Serfass is out for manager of baseball.

Bill Gookin was recently awarded his numerals in freshman fencing. He won 19 out of 20 matches.

Gord Davis, Dick Barzler, Jim Minium, and Scotty Robinson are busy working on the new Thespian show to be given soon.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Wood and "Lefty" Davis a surprise banquet was recently given for the seniors. They were called on for short speeches and came through in fine style.

A tea dance and a formal evening dance are planned for the week-end of Interfraternity Ball.

Sam Williams and his wife recently paid the chapter a week-end visit.

G. R. McCray

Y RENSSELAER

The late break of winter finds Upsilon standing by for the home stretch of the first year in the new Shelter.

About the campus we have held our own in interfraternity competition. To date we are behind schedule in standing, but with the spring sports we will make a grand stab for the trophy. Tennis has replaced relays, which will give us a big advantage.

On the varsity we will never forget Frank Meyer as he guided the men of the gridiron to a banner year. Bob MacFeeters was a sensation as an all-round star for the hoopsters. Warren Collins did his bit for the court, but stood out as goalie for the soccer team. He is also on the Soiree Committee.

Art Skooglund finished his term as associate editor for *The Poly*, and now we find Lou Camp and Jack Damon on the Junior Board. John Findeisen is assistant manager of basketball.

In Dramatic Club hits we find Paulsy Cornell and John "Cots" Cotsworth behind the footlights.

Initiation was a few weeks ago.

March 10th we had an enjoyable Dam-Truss Dance under the chairmanship of Tom Redding—a real Delt party with Charlie Graves and his band.

We mention, with regret, that graduation takes Frank Meyer, Harold Tate, Ted Stamp, Anson Smith, and Arthur Skooglund. Artie was elected to Sigma Xi.

WILLIAM H. STAHL

Φ WASHINGTON & LEE

Following the end of the first semester with the annual Fancy Dress Ball, Phi started out to recover the ground lost in scholastic standing, when the chapter dropped from fourth to tenth place. As a result extracurricular activities suffered, but with the beginning of the spring sports season things have picked up.

Initiation ceremonies Feb. 20th brought eight new men into the chapter, and one more was initiated on Feb. 28th. An unusual feature of this year's initiation was the fact that three

initiates were sons of former chapter members and two were brothers of old men.

Henry and Magruder Drake are the sons of H. W. M. Drake, a charter member of the chapter. Their cousin, J. T. Drake, Jr., was initiated last year. J. C. Carpenter, initiated in 1904, came over to put the pin on his oldest son, Deverton. Wally Davies helped initiate his younger brother Gordon, and Bob Wall is the brother of Phil Wall, initiated in 1926. Jimmy Caskie came over from Lynchburg to make the principal address at the banquet following the initiation.

In collecting sports honors for the winter season "Hoss" Richardson, freshman basketball flash, led the chapter with two sets of numerals, basketball and swimming. Wally Davies captured a varsity monogram in boxing after dropping only one decision.

In intramurals the Delt colors have dropped to fourth place, despite a championship in volleyball and a team that reached the semifinals in basketball. Only baseball, tennis, and golf are left on the schedule for the League, but with Harrelson in tennis and Walls in golf Phi is hoping to garner a few more points.

Announcement was made recently of Sonny Price's appointment as business manager of the freshman handbook for next year. Price was also made secretary of the Christian Council, the equivalent of the Y.M.C.A. here.

BEN A. THIRKIELD

X KENYON

For the first semester Chi again rated high in scholarship. As the official averages have not yet been posted, we do not know how we rank with the other fraternities on the Hill, but it is near the top. Among the 19 actives in the chapter, the following made the honor roll: Adair, MacNamee, Mallett, Reid, Hathaway, Dwyer, Kamerer, Swanson, and Luomanen. Of the pledges, only two made the merit list: Tuthill and Kreimer.

Interfraternity athletics have not fared so well in the chapter this year. With a second in touch football and at least a second in speedball, Chi was eliminated from the basketball, handball, and swimming tournaments. The elimination in handball was due to the illness of Frank Jones. After leading the field in his half of the tournament, he was forced to forfeit his semifinal match because of an appendicitis operation. Volleyball has now reached the finals, and we are one of the teams. Both volleyball and speedball, in which we are finalists, are to be played off as soon after spring vacation as possible.

Swanson recently finished his second season as a varsity regular in basketball. Kreimer played on the freshman team throughout the season. Helm also played on the freshman five until the semester, when he was forced to leave school because of finances.

Recently Field Secretary Bergman visited us. We hope that he enjoyed his short stay and that he will come back soon to pay us another visit.

LEONARD W. SWANSON

Ω PENNSYLVANIA

B A INDIANA

Nine men were initiated March 3rd at the Shelter. Following the affair a sumptuous banquet was given in their honor, and they in turn honored the chapter and the assembled alumni by giving spirited talks. Needless to say, the alumni also had their chance to give us the dope on what happened "way back when." A good time was had by all, even by those pledges who failed to make the grade this time but who vowed never to fail again. They are looking forward to June.

Jack Johnson, one of the leading juniors, was elected president of the House to take Ernie Brown's place. Richard Schug was placed as vice-president to succeed Bob Woods, who was unable to return to school.

The seniors are busy strutting around and telling everyone what they will do to the world after they graduate in June. The world will sure be a better place to live in after they get into business if you believe what they say. Among those participating in such big words are Ernie Brown, Hank Pond, John Brooks, Frank Kruchten, Bob Hammer, Ed Hoadley, and Owen Jackson. The chapter will also be sorry to lose Phil Byron, Fred Landis, and Beno Long, who will get their degrees in law and go out to hang their shingles up and starve with the rest of them. Lester Burroughs and Mark Hewitt will set sail in June for Indianapolis, there to complete their work in medicine.

The House has gone athletic for sure. Big Frank Kruchten is back tossing the javelin for the track team. He was state champ last year. Ernie Brown, winner of a letter in cross country, is burning the track up in distance work. Bob Hammer led the swimming team through the most successful season in Indiana history. Don Korn showed the freshman squad how basketball was really played. Ray Fox and Parker Hancock are out for spring practice in football and threaten to become two of "Bo" McMillan's best men next fall. Owen Jackson, although unable to compete this year, is helping the shotputters of the track team get into shape. Robert Van Namee, numeral winner last year, is leading the golf team into competition.

But that's not all. In addition to varsity athletics the House is gunning for the intramural championship cup. They are right on the heels of the leader, and with only baseball left on the card it looks as though Beta Alpha should crack through for another mantelpiece for they won the baseball championship last year. Eugene Allan, Ed Burger, Van Namee, Kruchten, Byron Daubenheyer, Bob Oliver, Ray Fox, and Beno Long composed the basketball squad that placed the Deltas in the finals.

Thory Johnson, social chairman, is getting plans ready for the final big splurge of the season. The Junior Prom, with the Prom dinner and all its attachments, will be held April 13th, Friday night, but not unlucky we figure. It looks like a good night for a number of prospective beginnings that have been held off for warmer weather. The big bang of the year will come in May when the chapter holds its spring dance. It's the big event in the lives of many coeds, and they are putting the eye on the Deltas for that time.

Hank Pond, business manager of *The Arbutus*, yearbook, says he is losing his mind over financial affairs. But we all know that he has made the most successful campaign in history and put the thing over with his usual success. The same crack goes for Jack Johnson, editor of *The Bored Walk*, humor mag.

R. D. HAMMER

B B DEPAUW

As this letter is written, mid-semester exams are over and plans are being laid for the social season. The spring informal was held April 6th. May 19th is the date set for the late spring formal, an innovation for the chapter. Every alumnus is cordially invited. As this is also an important rush dance, we should like to have you bring any prospective Delts along.

Initiation was held March 21st for nine men. Among the initiates were Harold Kheen, who has won numerals in football and basketball; George Guckenberger, numeral winner in basketball; Alex Clark, numeral winner in football; and Van Holman, Phi Eta Sigma. Following the initiation the new brothers were guests of honor at a banquet at the Shelter. Andrew Durham, father of Frank, attended the initiation.

Although scholarship ranking declined the last semester, two members of the chapter received high honor. McEwen was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Holman qualified for the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. Christiansen and Hosler were elected to Pi Sigma Alpha, political science.

Spencer has won his "D" sweater in rifle. Hosler is the newly elected student senator, and promises great things in a political way.

While the year is not yet over, the chapter has made an enviable record, despite the fact that over one-third of our men either graduated or left school last year.

In athletics the freshmen won three of the fourteen numerals given for football and two of the eight given for baseball. Bailey and Pope both played varsity football. Bailey is now out for baseball, and Pope is playing spring football. Reber is out for track, and Brown for the tennis team.

In intramurals the bowling and tennis teams were both beaten out in the finals. Brown rolled the high game and high average in the final match, but the Phi Delts won out by 39 pins.

In dramatics the chapter is represented by Loring and Hosler, both members of Duzer Du. Five members of the cast for the Monon Revue had been selected from the House, but the show was cancelled on account of a conflict in dates. Loring was the author of the script.

The Delts play a leading part in varsity debate, having five men on the squad. Christiansen and Hosler, debating their second year on the varsity, were both chosen as members of Delta Sigma Rho. Hausser, Wilhoite, and Powell are also debaters.

Wilhoite is assistant business manager of *The Mirage*. Spencer is sophomore assistant photographer. Loring is one of the editors of *The DePauw Magazine*.

In music the Delts are well represented, with two members of the university choir, one of the symphony, two of the military band, and two of the concert band. And it appears that almost any Delt can sit down and play a tune on the piano.

And now a plea to the alumni for help in rush. With competition for good men increasing each year, it is more important than ever that we get in touch with good men before they reach the campus. Please let us know about any men planning to attend DePauw next year. Don't wait until fall. Dick Brown is in charge. His summer address will be 6965 Marquette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BUELL KENYON

B T WISCONSIN

Pledges: Carl Christy, Superior; Gordon Patton, Superior; Gus Ferber, Chicago, Ill.; Stewart Hurlbut, Monroe; Bob Bernard, Boston, Mass.; Bill O'Sullivan, Milwaukee; John Wanless, Richland Center.

The annual initiation was held at the chapter house March 17th. It is with great pleasure that Beta Gamma of Delta Tau Delta presents to the Fraternity, in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, the largest number of men in the recent history of the chapter. Beta Gamma points with pride to these men who have taken an active interest in the affairs of the chapter at this early date, and looks for great things from the new Delts.

The chapter continued its athletic supremacy by copping the third division cup in as many sports. Our latest cup is the basketball award. The team was greatly aided by the stellar floor work of Richard Karl Hausmann, the blond wizard from Waupun, Wis. Others aiding in the victories included "Swede" Olson, Eddie Bachuber, Dick Brady, Larry Gardner, Marshy Stauffacher, and a few of the boys who faithfully followed the team throughout the season.

Beta Gamma took a bad tumble scholastically this year, a fact which is a terrible blow to the fine record established a year ago. The house rating fell from 9th to 38th out of 40.

After the formal initiation banquet a formal party was held at the house. The house was decorated as usual under the expert direction of social chairman, George Gibson. "Hoot" did a fine job.

New officers to fill out the unexpired terms left vacant at the close of the second semester include Rudolph P. Regez, president; Edward A. Bachuber, vice-president; George Gibson, recording secretary; Gregory P. Langenfeld, corresponding secretary; Marshall Stauffacher, sergeant-at-arms. New officers will be elected in April.

With the advent of the spring season the boys are once again enjoying the wonderful facilities afforded by the beautiful Lake Mendota, which fronts the famous chapter house. What with swimming, boating, picnicking, and spring formal in the near future, the year should be as enjoyable as have been years before to those alumni of the chapter who will recall the good times here in Madison.

Activity men for this semester include four members of Scabbard & Blade; one member Cardinal Key; one member Phi Eta Sigma; one member Pi Tau Pi Sigma; one member Junior Prom Committee; one member of Tumas; one member sophomore honor roll; one member crew; one varsity basketball man; many numeral men in football; one member freshman crew; one member Military Ball Committee; one member Men's Union Assembly.

With anticipation Beta Gamma looks forward to the coming fall. With few leaving the active chapter—namely, Edward A. Bachuber, Richard K. Hausmann, Thomas Calloway, Rudolph P. Regez—the house should be nearly full next year. It is with a great deal of pride that Beta Gamma surveys the past year's activities in every field. We are especially proud of the advance made in athletics, activity men, rushing, and number of men initiated and the fact that these men should aid the scholastic rating of the chapter.

ROBERT A. MASON

B Δ GEORGIA

Now that exams are over for the winter quarter the boys at Beta Delta are adapting themselves to their new studies and various other spring activities. Our scholarship record shows considerable improvement over that of last quarter.

Our intramural basketball team made a slow start, but ended up strong by coming in tied for second place. Spring intramural sports now engage our attention. From the practices which have been held our baseball team should be a winner. In tennis we hope to make a creditable showing.

On the week-end of the Little Commencement Dances we have planned a house party.

The intramural debating team, composed of Carter Peterson and Fields Whatley, suffered defeat in the first round, being beaten by the winners of the contest.

Bob Dykes has recently been initiated Blue Key. Dykes is active in several other organizations on the campus of the Landscape Architecture School.

Ben Yow was a regular guard on the freshman basketball team and is also an aspirant for the freshman nine.

Taylor Hoynes is swimming breast-stroke on the varsity team.

J. L. Benton and C. Peterson are our Panhellenic representatives. Benton and Peterson have been appointed to the Dance Committee for the Little Commencement Dances.

George Cobb was chosen manager of the varsity swimming team. Cobb is a member of the Glee Club and active in the Landscape Club.

Frank Bragg is manager of varsity boxing. Mac Peterson assisted Bragg this season and has been selected manager for next year.

James holds down a post on the Rifle Team and is a member of the Phi Rho Sigma, medical.

Milton Martin was recently pledged Delta Sigma Pi, commerce.

Bickers returned to school this quarter and has resumed his work in the Journalism School.

Bradley is still swinging a mallet on the polo team.

Initiation night we were fortunate to have with us Brothers Hunt, Philpot, and West.

FOSTER H. CORWITH

B E EMORY

Beta Epsilon received a plaque as prize for 100 percent attendance at the Southern Division Conference.

The chapter was very gratified in being able to entertain President Harold Tharp, Harold Meyer, retiring President of the Southern Division, and T. Fitzhugh Wilson, President-elect, at a dinner at the house on the closing night of the Conference.

Elections were held in March, marking the end of the successful regime of "Pinky" Webb, our able president for the past two years. Election results are: Adrian "Shorty" Howell, president; Herbert Clarke, vice-president; Leo Lanman, treasurer; and Clinton H. Gardiner, corresponding secretary.

Active social interest is now being turned toward the Spring Dances, which the chapter expects to attend en masse. The spring will prove a busy social season for Beta Epsilon with

two house dances in conjunction with our spring rushing and in May the annual jaunt to Warm Springs, where, following tradition, our house party will be held.

Interorganization athletics are now in full swing, and Beta Epsilon will defend its championships in volleyball, tennis, and bowling. We are out to win the boxing, baseball, and diamond ball tournaments, in which we were runners-up last year.

Much of the progress made this year is due to the co-operation and unceasing efforts of the Mothers' Club. The Club has been led by Mrs. Joseph Horacek, for whom the chapter holds love and gratitude. At a recent meeting Mrs. W. W. Davison was elected to the presidency for the coming year.

With a great deal of regret the chapter loses this year "Pinky" Webb, Joe Horacek, Oscar Kelley, Edgar Evans, and Clifton White, whose loyalty and work will make them hard to replace.

CLINTON H. GARDINER

B Z BUTLER

Beta Zeta has as usual been maintaining a high standing among the campus fraternities.

In intramurals our basketball team brought home the bacon by winning the trophy. The team consisted of Kirk Yockey, Al Sutphin, Larry Davis, Joe Taylor, Bill Watkins, Herbert Smeltzer, and Bus Davis.

At present we are organizing our spring baseball team.

Perry Zahn and Larry Carr displayed their ability at the Butler relays.

The school baseball team has four Delts snapping at positions: Joe Taylor, Henry Fornoff, Karl Sutphin, and Donn Nicewander.

The assistant band director, Emsley Johnson, continues to hold down five or six positions about school.

Harry Riddell, publisher of *The Butler Collegian*, at present is printing *The Beta Zeta World*.

Recently we attained a new pledge. His name is Tau, and he is a chow pup. He is sired by Mrs. Smith's son of Ch. Moosilauke Bhimsi, Highlight of Nall, and hails from Wu Wu of X-Quiz-It.

On March 2nd many lucky women attended our Sweet-heart Banquet.

Dud Hutchinson and Fran Doudican were on the Butler Relay Committee.

Walter Judd is one of the leading male players in Thespis.

DONN E. NICEWANDER

B H MINNESOTA

With the passing of a very successful winter quarter Beta Eta looks forward to the spring season. During Easter vacation the entire house is being redecorated by that capable steward, Ed Ware. All the old members will be back in the house next quarter, and several new brothers will find seats in the chapter room. A formal initiation and banquet will be staged the second Sunday of the new quarter.

Mike Donovan, our energetic rushing chairman, will succeed Lloyd Sherman in wielding the gavel. Bob Armstrong and the social committee have decided to abandon the traditional Mardi Gras and to replace it with a house party at one of the lakes.

With two pledges on the freshman swimming team and several capable splashers among the actives, Beta Eta has its eye on the interfraternity swimming trophy. Hubert Benson will again lead our kitten-ball team with his invincible pitching. Sarge McKenzie hurls the horsehide for the varsity nine.

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council it was decided to drop deferred rushing and to inaugurate a fall rushing system without preferential bidding. The committee on rushing has not as yet submitted a permanent plan, but, regardless whether rushing starts before the fall quarter or during the quarter, Beta Eta favors it.

RALPH ROSENE

B Θ SEWANEE

In a presentation by the Purple Masque, dramatic society, Binnington, Taft, Broyles, and Roach took various rôles, and Sutton had charge of the stage management. Taft was especially commended for his capable acting.

Howard Sears has been elected Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the varsity debating team, and, together with Jim Tabor, has debated several times this year.

In a debate between the two literary societies, Sigma Epsilon and Pi Omega, two Delts represented the latter with Belford, president of Pi Omega, as chairman of the meeting.

Several of the boys, members of the University Choir, recently made a trip to the neighboring city of Chattanooga to sing Stainer's *Crucifixion*. Later the same cantata was given here on the Mountain. Mueller, Lines, Gribbin, and Belford were among the soloists.

The chapter had a scholastic rating for last semester of fourth of ten fraternities.

Beta Theta is very sorry to lose Don Probasco, now attending Murray College in Kentucky, and Pledge Aaron Cornwall.

We recently came in the possession of a table-tennis outfit—table and all—to add to the recreation room; horse-shoe game equipment is likewise to be secured for the outdoor minded members. Two new lampshades have been bought to replace the old shades belonging to the twin lamps of the living room.

During the Easter dances the house will be open for general use. An informal fraternity dance is being planned for the second Saturday following Easter. Howard Mueller is in charge.

Beta Theta was very glad to have President Tharp and Mrs. Tharp visit us while en route to the Southern Conference.

RICHARD WILKENS

B I VIRGINIA

The past month at Beta Iota has been consumed mainly in preparation for the mid-term examinations, which ended the last week in March. The annual Easter dances are being held this week of April 1st, and we are expecting many of our alumni. Our Diamond Jubilee Celebration will be held in the second week of April.

The chapter held its second initiation of the current school year on Feb. 22nd.

Tim Neal is again out for the varsity baseball squad after an absence of two years from the nine, as are Upton Richards, Gerald Costello, and Dan Arnold trying for regular assignments on the first year team.

Angus McDonald placed in two events in the Southern Con-

ference indoor track meet held at Chapel Hill and is looking forward to his best season in outdoor track this term. John Rogers is a promising candidate for the first year track squad.

Bill Peden, our delegate at the Southern Division Conference, gave the chapter a very favorable report on the business of the meetings, and we shall be glad to co-operate in every way possible with the newly elected officers.

The chapter is very proud of its rating of first in scholarship among the 32 fraternities at the University during the year 1932-33, and is striving to maintain this place during 1933-34.

JOE DURHAM

B K COLORADO

The beginning of spring quarter finds Beta Kappa undergoing one of the most interesting periods in its 51 years of existence on this campus. The fact that we have started work on a new house, or rather the complete remodeling of our present house, in itself is enough to make the term a memorable one. From present plans the new house will be one of the best here. Although it is hard to assign credit for such an enterprise, the alumni committee certainly deserves more appreciation than we can hope to give by just mentioning them. In particular Col. Philip Van Cise, who headed the committee, has earned many more thanks for his work in our behalf than we can ever hope to express.

Winter quarter was unusually successful. The Western Division Conference was held here, and from all visible manifestations was extremely successful. Here again a large portion of the burden necessary for such an event was carried by an alumni committee, headed by Hugh Long. It was only through the full co-operation of alumni and actives that Beta Kappa was able to stage an interesting affair of the type desired.

During winter quarter basketball is eagerly followed here. Bill Burr did some very good work on the varsity squad, and our intramural team was runner-up in its division.

Spring sports, spring weather, spring rushing, and spring studying are beginning now to make the quarter busy. Bob Lesser is again a varsity distance man in track, and Cec Reid and Bob Garlick are two freshmen whose track abilities are proving above the average. Gil Maxwell, who served for three years faithfully on the golf team, has this year been promoted to the position of coach. Bill Moody, Kim Barnes, Ken Penfold, and Joe Whalley are scrimmaging daily on the football squad.

Intramural baseball and softball start soon. Our hopes are not exactly without basis, as we were division winners in each last year.

HARRY JENSEN

B Λ LEHIGH

On Feb. 11th the chapter celebrated the seventy-fifth birthday of our Fraternity by initiating six Diamond Jubilee delegates.

We are now looking forward to Open House Day on April 20th. Podeyn, Macdonald, Williams, and Wait were recently elected the respective chairmen of the freshman, junior, and senior classes. Open House Day on the Lehigh campus promises to be greater this year than ever.

Paul Preston won his varsity letter in football this fall and found time to keep up his scholastic standing so that he was elected to Tau Beta Pi.

Lew Black is continually seen in the gym these days warming up his pitching arm for the baseball season. Lew is also busy with the job of business manager of *The Freshman Handbook*. Competition for the publication ends in May, and Bill Crane and Charlie Mapes are busily acquiring ads.

Dick Lake won his freshman numerals in basketball and is competing for a position on the baseball team.

Lacrosse has awakened a slumbering enthusiasm for spring sports. Tex Wait is seen daily using that old stick on the varsity field. Tex is vice-president of the Shelter and a member of Pi Tau Sigma, engineering.

Ben Buck is getting the freshman track team into good condition for the spring meets. Buck is the champ bridge player of the Lehigh Valley.

Dick McLeod, president and costume manager of the M & C Club, is supervising a play which is being written by Farnham and Williams. As graduation nears, Dick relinquishes this office, the position of chapter president, and the presidency of the Interfraternity Council.

Bill Macdonald, business manager of *The Brown & White*, was recently elected a member of the finance committee of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Black, Crane, Podeyn, Barker, and Mapes are members of the business staff. Farnham and Lake are members of the editorial board.

The M & C Club is producing a new play on May 5th. Jacobs, Barker and Crane, are taking charge of the business department. Jacobs is the present publicity manager. Lew Black and Charlie Mapes have charge of costumes.

John Barker and Earle Stone are out for the freshman baseball team.

Harry Beiter is a member of the varsity baseball and track squads.

Ed Williams, junior manager of varsity baseball, will help Coach Bob Adams whip the varsity nine into shape for the early spring games.

House Party will be held on May 4th. Bud Braeder and his orchestra have been selected to furnish the music.

The Junior Prom will be held on the following Saturday. Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra promise an evening of fine entertainment.

Al Weigel writes that he is getting chubby down in North Carolina—to the tune of 165 pounds net.

CHARLES M. MAPES, JR.

BM TUFTS

In sports most of our managers have stepped up to a position of greater importance. Bob Claus is now varsity football manager, and Sherm Andrews is manager of freshman basketball. Pulsifer has just led this year's basketball team through a very successful season. Bob Claus is out for the tennis team. Al Flagg is out for freshman baseball, and Dick Kelley and Art Goodwin are out for freshman track. Pulsifer is on the track team.

This year the House has suddenly turned dramatic, what with Mel Martinson playing one of the leading rôles in the new college play and Dick Parks, Chet Foss, Sherm Andrews, and Lew Parks all in supporting rôles. Watch the lights of Broadway for these names. They may be up there some day.

Several weeks ago the freshmen ran a costume party that was a great success and quite colorful, since almost everyone showed up in costume. Our last big dance of the year, the Spring Formal, is almost here, and the Social Committee is hard at work on it,

Spring Formal means that summer vacation is quickly approaching, but we must first have final exams!

EDMUND C. SHAW

BN M. I. T.

Beta Nu is going strong in the interfraternity basketball tournament—we are now well into the semi-finals, having beaten Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Delta, and Chi Phi, due mainly to the efforts and skill of Pat Patitz and Johnny Westfall.

Johnny Duff was elected general manager of *Voo-Doo*, comic magazine, for the coming year. Bill Bergen and Bob Ferguson are holding down positions in the freshman crew, while the varsity boat has had its first few runs on the river this year with Whit Stueck and Capt. Johnny Westfall pulling their share.

Bill Post left school last term for the wide-open spaces out West—St. Louis and the Parks Air School. Winston Braxton, '32, pulled in from Paris the other day. Reason—no refrigeration engineers in demand in France. He now has a job in Boston.

We had a very successful initiation banquet Feb. 10th, the largest turn-out in the memory of most of those attending.

Social activities—a dance in honor of the initiates on Feb. 23rd.

The recent election of officers for the coming year made Gerhardt Patitz president and Richard Shaw vice-president.

FRED TONE

BΞ TULANE

With spring just around the corner and the exam bugaboo gone, the boys of Beta Xi are taking to golf, tennis, track, and various other outdoor sports.

Charlie Thorn is occupying the position of No. 1 high hurdler on the track team and is also gaining quite a reputation as a high jumper.

Ashton Phelps is on the tennis squad again and seems likely to make a name for himself. Phelps is also a member of the Glendy Burke Literary & Debating Society and president of Tri-Alpha, pre-law.

Pledge John Thorn is on the freshman tennis squad.

Jack O'Connor has again taken up his clubs to defend his position as ace golfer on the team against Charlie Moore, who was captain of the freshman team and who is now manager of the varsity squad.

Harvard was elected to Phi Phi, interfraternity honorary. He is also a member of the Dramatic Guild.

Carver Blanchard, a Beta Gamma Sigma and business manager of the Glee Club, was recently elected to O.D.K. This is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a man at Tulane. Blanchard is also Master of Ceremonies at the College Nights, held at a local night club. Through his efforts it has become a popular rendezvous for the members of the college set.

Dr. Emile Naef, prominent in the medical world, has consented to take over the duties of chapter adviser, and the boys are going to do all in their power to make his term a pleasant one.

The alumni, in conjunction with the chapter, are planning a banquet in honor of the Fraternity's 75th birthday and the Diamond Jubilee initiates.

The Rite of Iris ceremony was held April 24th, with J. Hughes Rapp officiating. Mr. Rapp is one of the charter members of Beta Xi.

During the Mardi Gras we had several visitors from other chapters, among whom were men from Alabama, Iowa, and Tennessee.

B. MARVIN HARVARD, JR.

BO CORNELL

The end of March finds Beta Omicron in excellent condition. We have eleven new initiates, who are fulfilling all expectations in doing those things which are implied by membership in Delta Tau Delta. Every one of them is buckling right down to real honest work and is striving to make something better of himself and the chapter as a whole, whether it be in the line of scholarship, athletics, or general excellence. This year we were fortunate in having two of our initiates' fathers and several other grads back with us for the initiating ceremony. Among these were Eyerman, Finlay, and Caldwell.

Wheeler Bishop is hard at work on a business competition for *The Widow*, and Jim Caldwell is trying for a post on the managerial end of *The Sun*. Perhaps we should not count our chickens before they are hatched, but things look very promising indeed. Gene Page was elected president of the freshman society, Red Lions, and holds down a position on *The Aereopagus*. Ralph Fash is also an officer of Red Lions. Dick Forbes, having done well on the freshman hockey team, is now turning his attention toward baseball. A newly opened competition for football manager has attracted Al Lauber, and he may now be seen chasing the elusive pigskin through the mud of Upper Alumni Field.

In varsity athletics we have Freddy Sorensen and Bing Goulard out for track, the former being a mainstay of the pole-vaulting unit and the latter working hard at throwing the javelin. Charley Shoemaker, Bourke Weigel, and Johnny Landis have all put in a strenuous season on the mats, and it is expected that they will be duly rewarded. Bill Kellogg, veteran stroke of last year's 150 lb. crew, and Bob Kleinhans are now working out daily on the water trying to win positions for themselves in that boat for the coming rowing season.

Since the last letter Jack Brigham has been elected to Chi Epsilon, civil engineering, and Frank Ready was elected to Red Key. Both Bob Campe and Frank Ready served on the Syracuse Hop Committee last fall.

Junior Week this year was a tremendous success under the direction of Frank Ready. The theme of the Saturday night informal party was a Dutch Tavern, and a most delightful time was had by one group in trying to force the others in the party to eat salted herring. I am sure, however, that malice was felt toward none, as everyone seemed to enjoy himself most thoroughly. Frank certainly deserves a vote of thanks from the actives for the very successful party.

A few weeks back interest was revived in plans for a new house. Although no definite action has been taken, an alumni organization has been formed with Brother Finlay at its head. Temporary officers were elected and another meeting was called for Spring Day, May 26th. At this time it is hoped that much will be accomplished. Spring Day falls on a Saturday, as is its wont, and it is hoped that all of you Beta Omicrons are keeping that date open to pay us a visit. As you well know, there will be the annual Navy Day Hop on Friday evening, followed by the crew race on Saturday. Should any of you other Deltas find

it convenient to visit us then, you will find a true Delt welcome awaiting you.

ROBERT J. KLEINHANS

BP NORTHWESTERN

With spring once again on the campus Beta Pi stops amid studies, athletics, social activities, and rushing to realize that another school year is almost over. We all think it has been a pretty successful one.

Our first semester marks show that we have risen scholastically. One of this year's initiates, Paul Clayton, received grades high enough to entitle him to initiation into Phi Eta Sigma. To make doubly sure of higher attainments we have recently been included in the University's tutoring system and have arranged to have Praeceptor Bob Flanigan live at the house.

Varsity basketball letters have been awarded to Lysle Fisher and Eggs Manske, and freshman numerals to "Muff" Doherty. Fisher was elected co-captain for the 1934-35 basketball season. Spring baseball is well under way with Fisher and Turner out for the varsity. The tennis courts will see Doherty soon also. Once a week tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, athletic, are held, and we have Hec Hill, Art Turner, "Muff" Doherty, and Johnson Beyer well on the way towards making it. Most of our last year's intramural baseball team is back and is all set to retain its honors. Eggs Manske is helping coach spring football.

Included in our rushing program is the plan of having representative high school seniors come to the Shelter and get acquainted with the boys.

Robert Clarence Brown, one of the founders of Beta Pi who is ever thinking of the chapter, is now engaged in writing us a history.

We who will be back next year are already aware of the loss because of the departure of our seniors: Jack Beardon, Cam Hitchcock, John Byers, Frank Herhold, Mead Schenck, Louis Nettlehorst, Edgar Manske, and our president for the last two years, Hollis Peck.

GEORGE M. BRADT

BP STANFORD

With finals over all the frowns and cramming have disappeared around the house, and every one is pleasantly looking forward to a new quarter. We hope to make spring quarter even more successful and enjoyable than the one before, and it looks as though it will be.

Tom Boothe and Paul De Silva have been awarded varsity swimming letters. Tom won his in diving, and Paul his for his fine work on the water-polo team. Shel Bronstein has been admitted to Skull & Snakes, men's honorary block "S" society, as a reward for his fine work on the gridiron last fall. This is quite an honor for a sophomore. Gus Meier has been elected president of the Men's Council, the men's student government organization. Gus was in charge of an all-university track meet sponsored by Skull & Snakes a few weeks ago to raise money to send the track team back to the IC4A track meet in Philadelphia this spring. The meet proved very successful financially, and it looks as if Gus and the team will make the trip back East now. To help with the success of the meet Gus won both the high and low hurdles in fast time. On the freshman track team Fred Williams, Bob Alexander, and Bill McCurdy are three

of the big point winners in every meet. Fred runs the sprints, and Bob and Bill run the half-mile and the mile relay.

After a slow start out intramural basketball team has come up into a tie for league lead. Bill Feiling, Al Woodward, Hamilton Thrift, and Ray Lewis are the mainstays.

Several of the members of the House have taken up aviation. Al Woodward, who has become a very experienced pilot, flew to Los Angeles and back over spring vacation; and Bill Erskine recently broke the Coast record for hours of dual instruction before soloing. Bill soloed after 2 hours and 35 minutes of instruction, which is very fast time.

We are expecting a large number of students from other universities on the campus this summer to take advantage of Stanford's new approach to the study of music. Stanford has recently taken up the study of music interpretation from the point of view of the audience. Mr. Henry Cowell, known to music lovers for his lectures, performances, and compositions for piano and orchestra, will give two courses: "Music Systems of the World" and "Appreciation of Modern Music." Also, Mr. Warren D. Allen, university organist and lecturer in music, will give several courses in music appreciation.

Spring quarter looks to be a big one socially for Beta Rho. Our winter formal was very successful, and we were especially glad to entertain a large number of Beta Omega Deltas. The so-called German picnic with the Cal Deltas will be held in April, and it looks to be a bigger and better picnic than ever. April 21st has been set as Homecoming Day. We will have open house all day for returning alumni, and the afternoon's entertainment will be featured by the Big Meet with California in the stadium. We are also planning an alumni dinner later in the quarter. The date for our annual Bowery Dance has been tentatively set for May 18th. It will be a costume dance of the gay nineties.

NICK DARROW

B T NEBRASKA

Beta Tau is now in the midst of a busy second semester. Big plans are being made for our annual alumni banquet to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Fraternity and also the fortieth birthday of Beta Tau. Ex-Governors of Nebraska Weaver and McMullen, who were charter members of Beta Tau, will be present. Secretary of War Dern, also a charter member of Beta Tau, has been extended an invitation. A big celebration is being planned.

We are well represented in athletics. Heldt, Parsons, Howell, Wright, Morrison, and Ray are making a fine showing in spring football. George Sauer, our All-American fullback, has accepted the assistant coaching position here at Nebraska. O'Brien is planning to play professional football with the Boston Braves next year. Ben Rimerman made a letter in swimming, and placed second in diving in the Big Six meet. Bennie also was a representative for Nebraska in boxing at Kansas State. Phil Navioux is out for the baseball nine.

In intramurals we are now in fourth place among 35 fraternities. Track, horseshoes, golf, and baseball still remain.

In the military department Norm Prucka, our president, was promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Norm is also military editor of *The Cornhusker*, yearbook, and president of the Nebraska Rifle Club. D. Eberly, L. Bocek, and J. Cary are members of the Rifle Club. Four men, Palmer, Hall, Moravec, and Cary were admitted into Scabbard & Blade. Elliott and Swanson are members of Pershing Rifles.

At the recent election of the Men's Commercial Club Elliott was chosen vice-president and Bocek was elected treasurer. Bob Eby was elected to the Executive Council of the Bizad College.

George Sauer has the male lead in the Kosmet Klub spring show, "The Campus Cop." Rimerman, Heldt, and Yenne have parts.

Our annual Spring Party was held March 31st at the Cornhusker Hotel. Everybody had a fine time.

March 9th was set aside as Squab Day. The actives were the Squabs and the Squabs were the "kings for a day," and what a time they did have!

Frank Neunuebel from Northwestern and Sarge McKenzie from Minnesota visited the chapter in February on their return from the Western Division Conference. Their suggestions and comments were greatly appreciated.

DON EBERLY

B Y ILLINOIS

Scholarship is the chief topic of interest at Beta Upsilon. Our aim is to place among the first 10 of 66 fraternities, and during the last few semesters we have climbed steadily towards that goal. The comparative standing has not yet been issued from the dean's office, but our official average for the first semester of 1933-34 was 3.24, which would have placed us 17th if the comparative figures of last year were used. At Illinois 5.00 is straight "A."

Beta Upsilon had the first praeceptor at Illinois, when Joe Rogers was sent by the Arch Chapter in 1929. Since then we have not been without a praeceptor living in the house. We feel that the system is showing results.

Outstanding activity men this year are: Howie Blue, president of the senior class; Coogan, baseball numerals; Faletti, Theodore, Wilkatis, football numerals; Gately, Illio staff; Adis, junior baseball manager; Mulliken, swimming numerals; Gragg, football letter; Garrard, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa; Peeples, Thacker, Illini; Brown, fencing.

We are all looking forward to the grand Spring Reunion May 5th. Since the big week-end will be over by the time this letter gets to the br'ers, we say, "Good luck and come again soon."

NORMAN L. STEPHENS

B Φ OHIO STATE

We are glad to have Pinnell, Peebles, and Withgott back with us again after their sojourn in the hospital with scarlet fever. The house was quarantined for two weeks, but even with this handicap the chapter was able to better its scholarship record of the previous quarter. The winter Formal had been scheduled to take place during the second week of the quarantine; so naturally it had to be postponed. However, it is a matter of record that the dance was one of the social highlights of the year. The pledges also gave a very successful house dance.

Shortly after the quarantine we had a visit from Ted Bergman, who gave us a constructive and inspiring talk. He stressed house management and the importance of rushing.

The Mothers' Club gave us the wherewithal to purchase several needed articles for the house; again we express our appreciation.

In intramural sports this spring we are entering an indoor baseball team, a tennis team, and a golf team.

DONALD DIETRICH

B X BROWN

Beta Chi points with pride this year to the showing made in intramural sports. At the time of writing we are one of the three immediate contenders for the Lamphor Cup, the treasure of every fraternity on the hill. Baseball will tell the story. We won't have any trouble getting an enthusiastic team together!

Varsity baseball is well under way; so we don't see much of Freeman Packard around the house these fine afternoons. The coach told me on the side that he liked the way that lad stepped into 'em. Dennie Jamieson is out for the yearling ball club and from all reports is right in there. Across the street from the ball park is where Jack Piggott is trying to cut off a few seconds on the 220; then, by changing seconds to feet, he would like to add whatever that makes to his broad jump.

March 22nd was a red-letter day for the House. We initiated six men that afternoon, making a total of nine initiates for the year. That evening we had a banquet down at the Biltmore Hotel which was attended by many of our Providence alumni. Dean Samuel T. Arnold was our guest of honor, and Professor Hugh B. Killough of the Economics Department was our guest speaker. Nelson J. Conlong, '28, was our able toastmaster, while Oscar L. Heltzen, '04, and Paul Hodge, '28, gave very inspiring talks.

Plans for the spring dance are getting well under way. It is to be a costume party.

The finance committee has promised that work will begin during spring recess on reconditioning and painting the outside of the house. It has been the aim of every administration for four or five years to paint the house, and consequently we are glad to see this dream become a reality. This, together with the internal improvements we have been making all year, will give us a house next year we can be proud of.

This year we have eight seniors leaving us at commencement. Their presence about the house will be greatly missed. Bill Wohlfarth, Jr., leaves as the president of the chapter; Charlie Eberstadt completes his senior year as vice-president; Bill Bancroft will leave the secretaryship; Bob Arnott has done a fine job as manager of our finances; Joe Buonnano leaves as the 1933 football captain; Ed. Kernan is all set to practice Engineering; Freeman Packard, although he has only been with us this year, has made just as many friends; Frank Willer will not only be missed by the House but also by the swimming team, which will suffer by his loss.

JACK E. PIGGOTT

B Ψ WABASH

With midyear examinations safely passed Beta Psi is settling down to two months of intensive study for finals, with the hope that the scholarship cup may again be won.

Having been one of the mainstays of this year's net squad, Rovenstine won his letter. Rovie was one of the boys that saw action in nearly every game.

Only one man from the chapter is out for baseball, and he, Romberg, has secured a regular berth on the team. Harold also was a stellar performer on the diamond last year, when he won his letter.

Vogel and King, the chapter's contributions to the debate squad, have just finished this year's work in that field. Vogel went to Chicago as a member of a two-man team that engaged in a radio debate with St. Viator over station WCFL, and then made a trip to Lake Forest to meet that school's speakers in a forensic fray. Vogel, a junior, has been on the squad for three years and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and King, a freshman, has one year's debating to his credit.

The swimming squad has been another meeting place for Delts. Both Meyers and Krause won their letters, and both have been in every meet.

Fay, Downey, Pronger, and Walker are members of the newly-organized Glee Club.

Walker has organized and is directing his own dance band and is playing regularly for campus social functions as well as giving dances for the entire college. The band is quite popular.

Romberg is one of the biggest drawing cards on the Speakers' Bureau, having spoken more places in the last few weeks than any other member. He has also been doing some judging of high school debates and oratorical contests.

Dwyer, one of the present sophomore managers of the News Bureau, is a candidate for the junior managership.

Spring football will soon be claiming the attention of Reinert, Meyers, Dwyer, and Heintz. Reinert has been a regular on the team for two years.

Intramural baseball prospects are very good, although no games have been played as yet. There are several men who were among the best ball-players on the intramural teams last year still left, and with a team built around these the Delts hope to capture the baseball cup as a retaliation for being nosed out of the basketball cup.

The intramural ping-pong team is acknowledged to be the best and strongest on the campus.

This year the chapter has but two men, Snedcor and Cole, among the graduating class, but we're mighty sorry to see these fellows go out into the cruel, hard world.

Elections for next year have been held. The officers are: president, Fred Appel; vice-president, Bob Smith; secretary, Francis Fay; treasurer, Bob Vogel, who was re-elected.

Rushing is progressing well, there being several men already in line for next year and two more rush parties to be held.

The entire chapter is co-operating to make the Diamond Jubilee a success. Our celebration is to be at Indianapolis, and we are hoping to see all the other Indiana chapters there.

JOHN A. KING

B Ω CALIFORNIA

With the initiation of ten new men we have begun to take a new lease on life. With only twenty more school days to prepare ourselves for a concerted last drive, we are looking toward the hazard of final examination. Unfortunately we can't help but look just a little further into the future toward summer vacation. Since we are losing only one man by graduation, the House will be back almost en masse. The important thing this fall will be our rushing. So we are looking all the way towards the fall and preparing for our most successful of all rushing campaigns. Dick Peterson will once again head the rushing committee. We are counting on each of our alumni to send names to the rush captain and help us canvas the state of California from Mexico to Oregon. It can be done.

We have added one more big "C" man to Beta Omega's long list of letter men. Ritchie Hay, the diminutive six-foot-four center on the basketball team, has joined the ranks. "Ritch" is

only a sophomore. He also plays football and is a coming trackster. At present he is experimenting with the discus and javelin. He is new at the game, but Brutus Hamilton is counting on him in the future. Bill Losotte is working in the 220. Bill's competition is admittedly the classiest in the country at present, but he is developing fast.

As California approaches another league victory in the state baseball circuit, Arleigh Williams continues to hold down the varsity catching position. Arleigh will be the recipient of his third letter, since he has twice won letters and national acclaim in football.

Bill Anderson, who came to us from Cincinnati, is a promising swimmer. He is ineligible this season because of transfer, but he shows speed in the shorter distances. He will have two more years of competition. Charlie Widenmann has assumed the duties of junior manager for the swimming team. He and Bill are roommates—quite a salty combination.

In spring football the old center battle between Red Christie and Russ Calkins has started anew. The battle is not so much for one or the other to win out, but both the boys want to make our center staff the best in the country. Leo Battaglin is doing his best to make a bothersome leg injury heal by the time the regular season starts. Leo, if in good shape, will be Bill Ingram's leading guard candidate. Bill Kirkman, from last year's frosh, who is expected to provide the speed and fireworks for the team this fall, has been very much in evidence. He may be assigned to the same position as Arleigh Williams.

The formal initiation was a decided success. It was held at the local chapter house. The forced absence of Jud Crary and Nat Fitts, who are almost indispensable to any Delt initiation here on the Pacific Coast, was a great disappointment to all of us. However, speeches by our own alumnus, Bill Gay, who has recently been made vice-president of the Western Division, and of whom we are all very proud, and "Doc" Kelley, one of our best loved alumni and a member of the University faculty, made the banquet a decided success. We have enjoyed a very entertaining pledge dance and are looking forward to our spring Sports Dance, which is slated for the end of the semester. The Stanford chapter entertained at a formal about a month ago. The affair was a great success, and Beta Omega has decided that Beta Rho is a perfect host. The Mothers' Club, which is doing its usual good work this year, will give a card party on April 13th.

ALBERT T. HORN

ΓΑ CHICAGO

ΓΒ ARMOUR

Pledges: Francis E. Davidson, Harold W. Hale, Anton F. Ricker, Chicago.

Strenuous rushing brought about the pledging of three more men at midyear to swell the ranks of a fine freshman class. Four men were initiated in March, and already have shown themselves good workers and great helps to the House.

The following officers were elected this spring: president, Lawrence W. Davidson; steward, Ellis H. Doane; recording secretary, Leonard H. Mayfield; corresponding secretary, John B. Davis. Our heartiest thanks to the retiring officers for the excellent condition of the chapter.

Much has been going on at the house these last three months. The highlights of the term were formal initiation and that wonderful party, the Delt Prom. Congratulations to Beta Pi for one of the finest Delt Proms ever attended by this chapter.

Tom Peavey is hard at work putting the finishing touches on the yearbook. Ellis Doane is doing fine work as editor of the engineering quarterly. Almost the entire active chapter holds some position on one of the school publications.

Larry Davidson is swinging the clubs in fine style again this year, and it looks as if the captain will be low man on the golf team. Lou Streb has been elected captain of the tennis team and is holding down No. 1 position in great shape. Fred Smith and Frank McAuliffe have won regular places on the boxing team, and it behooves no one to cross their path. Leonard "Red" Mayfield has pledged Scarab, architectural. The House ping-pong team is sweeping all opposition before it, and it won't be long before we have another trophy on the mantel.

Our most sincere thanks to Delta for the kind hospitality they showed three wandering Deltas the latter part of February. Why don't you come down and see us some time?

JOHN B. DAVIS

ΓΓ DARTMOUTH

Pledge: Ed. Drechsel (*address not given*).

The House celebrated Winter Carnival in the traditional licentious and orgiastic manner. Inhibitions were at a premium, and we could sit on our hands. We'll be waiting to see you again soon, Anne.

Several days after the Carnival festivities had subsided, Bud Hulett received the official notification that he had been automatically deprived of the privileges of the College, and a crowd of his aged cronies and a few of his favorite wives gathered at the wharf to see him sail away. Suddenly the sharp bark of a Mauser split the air, and the station master and three Sigma Nu spies fell dead. After a short moment of hilarious devotion a carrier pigeon of chaste white alighted on Bud's hat, sang a few stanzas of the Delta Greeting, handed a scroll to Our Hero. A reprieve! A pardon! Oh joy unspeakable! The frenzied mob trooped back to Hanover on Bud's shoulder just in time for the inaugural ball (you knew that Bud had been elected president of the Spanish Club, of course). His dog was despatched from Hanover to Detroit by ox-cart, and Bud was incarcerated in a dormitory for safe keeping.

Spring House Parties will be combined with Green Key Prom this year; so look out. "Love Locked Out" Hedler will be in charge of the entertainment and refreshments at the Shelter.

Our excellent chapter play didn't capture the prize; I guess somebody forgot to tip the judges. Al Ritchie and Dave Sanderson did a good job of it in the leading rôles, and the stage set which I designed was superb.

The Senior Mt. Washington trip attracted Harry Espenscheid and (believe it or not) Bob Griffin. Both men returned.

A House swimming team has been organized, and Hank Muller has already taken a prize. The remaining swimmers (natators, mermen) are Sanderson, Pumphrey, Brown, and McLaughlin.

Spring football has claimed Blackmore, Hulett, Pumphrey, and Hedler. Plans for a baseball team are in the offing, and the ping-pong tournament is under way. Yes, you've guessed it: the bowling team is still bowling.

Chuck Brown presided at the Peace Conference at Dartmouth, and he and Walker Lewis are essentially the college debate team.

Mechlin was recently elected the man in the chapter least likely to succeed. "Blackie" Blakmore and I are the unofficial college boxing champions. Herb Shuttleworth and his car have paid no dues for several months. Trenchmouth attacked Rode Hale (who had it openly) and Doctor Gillan (who tried to keep it a secret). Jack Lynch won the diction prize, and will this rain never cease?

WENDELL H. WILLIAMS

Γ Δ

WEST VIRGINIA

Pledges: Kenneth Fatkin, Paul Schimmel, Lewis Reiser, Raymond Micheal, Fairmont; Sam Mawhinney, Washington, Pa.; Hal Johnson, Bluefield; Harold Smith, Wheeling; Richard Patton, Bridgeport; Julian Henderson, Parkersburg.

Gamma Delta held formal initiation for seven men on March 3rd. Immediately following the ceremonies we journeyed to Pittsburg to attend the Diamond Jubilee Banquet given by the Pittsburg alumni. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all concerned for the fine time we had there.

We are very proud to have tied the Wesleyan chapter in scholarship and hope to win it often enough to keep the Division trophy.

At a recent meeting Alfred Stewart was elected president of the chapter and Charles Dollison vice-president.

Gibson, Devore, and Agee are out for track and hope to be entered in the first meet, against Waynesburg.

A movement to start a Glee Club on the campus has attracted our songbirds, Tucker, Agee, Thornton, and Eskey, the latter being president of the organization.

Sam Mawhinney, regular tackle of last year's varsity, and Buck Schimmel, last year's freshman tackle, have answered Coach Tallman's call for spring practice.

Floyd Patton was recently pledged to Chi Sigma Delta, economics.

Clyde Dieffenderfer is a candidate for baseball manager.

Kenny Fatkin has just finished a most successful season as a member of the freshman wrestling team, losing only one match.

Plans are being made at this time for our House Formal, which is to be held sometime in May. Davidson and his band from Fairmont will furnish the music.

CHARLES W. ESKEY

Γ Ζ WESLEYAN

With spring upon us once more the roof and balconies of the Shelter are becoming once again Solariums as of yore as the brothers get a good start on their summer supply of tan. Spring also brings baseball and track, which means lots of activity for the Delts.

Jack Edgar is captain of the baseball team and spends his time wandering all over the ball field showing the boys how the game should be played. Bob Schmieder is back at his old post at first, and "D" Coultas is pitching and roaming the greenswards of the outfield. Which gives the Delts a good proportion of the ball club. On the freshman outfit Bob Good is demonstrating his curves and drops to excellent advantage.

Pat Schoonover is manager of the track team, of which a number of Delts are important members. Dick Overton is in the shot-put and jumps. Army Sorkeer is throwing the discus for his second year. Johnny Cranston and Johnny Erskine, who were first and second among the weight-men of the Little Three freshmen last year, are once more at work with their favorite toys. Ben Buffett, after a lapse of a year, is trying for the dashes again, while Bill Seydel is going crazy as a distance runner.

Last February Vic Prall was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He is the only one so far this year, but there is a possibility that we may get another in June.

Doug Bennet's campaign to raise \$1,000 to reduce the mortgage on the house is getting a lot of reactions, some unfavorable, but mostly favorable. As we write, it looks as though the drive was going to be a success. Congratulation, Doug!

The House is making an effort to build up its library. A committee consisting of Vic Prall, Dick Bailey, and Paul Anderson has been appointed to look into the matter. Any suggestions the alumni can offer will be greatly appreciated.

JOHN S. WILSON

Γ Η GEORGE WASHINGTON

Since the last issue of THE RAINBOW the boys have not only done themselves proud in procuring second place in the interfraternity bowling league, but our anchor man, Woodward, had the honor of winning the silver loving cup as bowling champion of the University.

Many Delt representatives may be found in various organizations on the campus. The most recent recognition was McCarter's being chosen for Gate & Key as the outstanding football man the past season. Woodward was also elected treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. Gamma Eta's interfraternity debate team drew a bye the first round, and are now marking time. Walck was recently apprised that he had passed the District of Columbia bar exam given in December.

The mothers and wives of the Delts in Washington, have organized a Women's Auxiliary. After holding their first meeting at the Shelter they decided on a bridge party to be held March 13th. They are anticipating many more parties. The boys at the house appreciate their interest and enthusiasm. The alumni held a smoker the first part of this month which was well attended. On April 5th another smoker will be given with a distinguished Delt as the main speaker.

The brothers are still talking about the tea that was given on George Washington's birthday. Especially were they enthusiastic over the cakes and cookies donated by some of the mothers. Although the weather was somewhat inclement, the little Shelter on K Street was filled to capacity.

Last but not least to be mentioned is our annual tacky party, which will be held March 31st at the house. This annual affair is always a howling success.

WAYNE LINCOLN

Γ Θ BAKER

Gamma Theta has elected the following officers: president, Sam Haskin; vice-president, Max Hollister; treasurer, Dwight Perkins; recording secretary, Virgil Emmel; Corresponding secretary, Louis Speer; guide, Ben Totten; doorkeeper, Fred Heine.

Our annual spring rush party is to be April 28th. We are going to have a good party and hope to be able to whisper some secrets into our alumni's ears when they come back to the stag at the end of the year.

With the passing of the first six weeks of the second semester, Gamma Theta's grade index is continuing to rise. However, we are not letting down any in our campus activities. Fred Heine and Jim Finley won letters in basketball. This is Jim's second letter. Heine, although only a freshman, made the second Kansas Conference team. Haskin and Boisvert played regular on the reserve team. Heine, Boisvert, and McMahon are out for track.

We are sorry to report that Pledge Ernest Albright, has been forced to drop out of school because of severe case of myelitis. He was completely paralyzed for several weeks, but is now recovering rapidly. His physician tells us that he will recover completely, and we hope to have him back in the Shelter again next year. He would appreciate a letter or card from any of you who know him.

The "Delt Annex" (the apartment of Hollister, Emmel, and Rogers) is becoming, for some strange reason, quite a popular place. Stinky Davis or Virg Vaughn might be able to tell you something about it.

DOC SPEER

Γ Ι TEXAS

With the celebration of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Delta Tau Delta Gamma Iota marks its 30th year on the Texas campus. Plans are being made to give a Founders' Day banquet later in the spring. George Johnson and John Pope, whose fathers were among the founders of this chapter, are at present active members. Johnson is a second year architect, and Pope is a freshman in law school.

Formal initiation was held in March. This pledge class enters the Fraternity with new ideas.

The Spring Formal will be the high spot in the chapter's social calendar for April. The Tulsa Club orchestra will play. The Delta Formal last year was the outstanding social event on the campus.

John Pope has been elected to the associate-editorship of the 1934-35 Cactus.

Waldo Fletcher and Nick Woodward are working on the Glee Club. Charles McKenzie, Keith Kelly, and Fletcher are in the Curtain Club.

Gail Schultz is making a name for himself on the Shorthorn tennis squad; and Charles Wight has taken over the intramural managership for the chapter. The chapter is doing well this spring in intramural athletics.

Dean H. T. Parlin, who is dean of the Arts and Science School, will take over the duties of chapter adviser. The Rev. Beverly Boyd will leave soon for Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Boyd has been the adviser for the past year.

Bill Brown recently was given the T U brand of the Cowboys, a representative organization of the campus. Al Tarbuton has been chosen as a representative student by his election to the Order of San Jacinto.

Pledge Ralph Adkins surprised everyone recently by announcing his marriage, which took place in December.

The pledging time at Texas has been changed back after a few years of deferred rushing to the system of rushing the first week of school. This means hard work during the summer.

TOM GRAHAM

Γ K MISSOURI

New officers of Gamma Kappa for the coming year are as follows: president, Harry Piper; vice-president, William Walton; recording secretary, Forrest Werner; corresponding secretary, Harrison Mulford. Richard Blume was appointed assistant treasurer.

This letter again finds us in the midst of intramurals. Heavy practice is beginning in preparation for volleyball and baseball; by making a good showing in these two sports we have a fine chance of winning the intramurals. The Betas, our old foes, are in the lead at present.

Walt Wood, social chairman, is making extensive preparations for the Delt-A.T.O. party at the A.T.O. house April 6th. Everything indicates that there will really be a smooth date list. Also, as the semester is gradually passing, quite a bit of thought has been put on the annual Delt Spring Formal. With Vavra and Schattgen still here to take charge of the decorations, there is no reason why the party should not come up to the usual standard, and that is all we can ask.

President Harper went to Kansas City this week-end to attend the wedding of George Haydon. The bride was Miss Sally Troug of Kansas City. The couple will make their home in Kansas City, where George has a job with a construction company.

We were honored by a visit of President Tharp last month. He was en route to the Western Division Conference at Boulder. And speaking of Conferences, our delegate, Walt Wood, brought home probably the best looking scholarship plaque yet to be seen. We will have to send him again.

Karl Hoffman was down from Kansas City this week-end to attend the Engineers' Ball. Karl now has a good job with Phillips Petroleum in Kansas City, Kansas.

HARRY PIPER

Γ Λ PURDUE

Spring vacation found the brothers scattered from New York to St. Louis and from Minnesota to Kentucky, with a delegation enjoying its week of grace in Davenport, Iowa. Returning to the Shelter, laden with baseballs, bats, and gloves, all plunged into the current intramural sport, baseball. Led by athletic manager Dick Shoemaker and playing coach Scotty Truitt, Gamma Lambda put a hard-hitting team on the field.

With the close of the basketball season we pause to give honor to two great hardwood artists, Ray Eddy and "Dutch" Fehring, who closed their intercollegiate basketball careers this year by leading Purdue to another Big Ten title.

In spite of a general slump in scholarship on the campus, Gamma Lambda remained near the top of the scholastic heap, gaining sixth place among the 35 campus fraternities. Jim Prescott made Scabbard & Blade, to take his place beside Larry McDonald, Don Chapman, and Bill Traylor, other Delts in the organization.

In the annual athletic carnival John ("Ike") Sexton demonstrated his pugilistic prowess by soundly drubbing his opponent. That Sexton also had to be carried from the ring after the battle does not detract from the glory of the victory.

The Delts in Playshop, Business Manager G. R. Shoemaker, Secretary Tom Bauer, Dave McElroy, John Ploehn, Buren Brown, and Mac Rahn, contributed in a large measure to the success of the last two productions, "The Ivory Door" and "There's Always Juliet." Jim Prescott participated on the Purdue debate team in the Big Ten tournament at Northwestern. Journalists Bud Bryant and Jim Jump are keeping the copyboys busy on *The Exponent* and *Engineer*, and Roger Kagelboeck is working extra hard as *The Debris* goes to press. Delts are also active on Union committees and in the band and Glee Club.

With Bob Pugh's election there are now three Delts in the Student Senate, Don Chapman and George Shoemaker having been previously elected.

JAMES PRESCOTT

Γ M WASHINGTON

Some of us are succumbing to that ever-recurrent bane of collegians, spring fever. Brune Dunmore has gone to Chicago; Johnny Hale has left us temporarily to run a grocery store in Ellensburg, and Grant Lovegren will venture to Alaska to take over a fish-trap. However, Johnny Bannick will return to school, and we hope, win us another letter in track.

Bill Munro has been elected to Ammoni Socii, chemistry, and Ed Metzger headed the Program Committee of the Junior Prom.

"Chuck" Oswald returned from the Western Division Conference at Boulder with many helpful suggestions, but immediately sustained an attack of appendicitis and after an operation is slowly recovering. We wonder what they did to him.

At a recent meeting Jack Johnson showed the alumni moving pictures of a trip around the world and Lee Anderson exhibited a reel of his hunting experiences.

EDWARD DANBY LEWIS

Γ N MAINE

Pledges: William Kirstead, Rockland; Austin Simpson, Hamden Highlands; Lloyd Buckminster, Sedgwick; Arnold Tripp, Gray; John Singer, Thomaston; Ralph McCrum, Portland; Winslow Smith, Brewer; Frank Clark, Sanford; Nelson Rokes, Rockland; John Miniutti, South Berwick; Edward Wood, Newcastle; William Kinney, Rumford; Robert Homstead, George Smith, Cliftondale, Mass.; Edwin Goudy, York Village; Jerome Emerson, Corinna; Richard Spear, Thomaston; Manley Sproul, Augusta; Philip Bower, Auburn; Emmett Jeffers, Winchendon, Mass.; Paul Woods, Newton Centre, Mass.

We had a successful winter house party in February. It was in the form of horse racing and dancing. The women took the places of horses and cut ribbon instead of racing. Between dances individual stakes were run off, and the sweepstakes was the final event.

The Winter Carnival, after a six-year absence, came back in a big way. We had men in most of the events, and tied for second place. Lew Hardison took first in 100 yd. snowshoe dash and second in the 100 yd. ski dash. Darrel Badger took second in the obstacle race and third in the 100 yd. snowshoe dash. Dick Captain placed in the long distance snowshoe race.

The rushing season is now over, and we have pledged the second largest group among the fraternities. The pledges have elected John Singer their president. They have also elected their other officers and committees and have planned an activity schedule which is very satisfactory.

Recently in the intramural wrestling matches "Atlas" Smith carried off the lightweight crown.

Several alumni have dropped in for short visits. Warren Harmon, '10; Millard Fitzgerald, '33; Clayton Hardison, '32, now with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, are among the more recent guests.

EVANS PAGE

Γ Ξ CINCINNATI

Pledges: John Ratterman, William Licht, Cincinnati; Ted Carlson, Chicago, Ill.

A fine delegation of ten men was initiated on March 10th. The banquet was held at the University Club, and many of the alumni were on hand. Dr. Ben L. Bryant was toastmaster; Dad Pumphrey, Dr. H. P. Fischbach, and Bob Johnson gave the talks of the evening.

The chapter is in the thick of the fight to retain for another year the intramural all-year trophy. The bowling team won its championship, and the basketball team finished very near the top. The track and baseball men are now getting into condition.

Individual honors have come to the chapter through the pledging of Pressler, Egan, Cook, and Pledge Schwarburg to Ulex. Ruehlman and Kreuck were pledged to Sophos. Johnson was elected president of the Y, and Wellman was elected King of Hearts at the Sophomore Hop, of which Egolf was chairman.

The pledges are giving a party for the actives at the house on April 14th.

The annual alumni-active bowling party was held at the Cincinnati Club on March 29th.

With the opening of the rushing season many obstacles present themselves to the chapter and to Rushing Chairman Egolf. The support and suggestions of the alumni are much needed and will be greatly appreciated.

WILLIAM M. FISCHBACH

Γ O SYRACUSE

Γ Π IOWA STATE

The first Monday night of each month, which has been set aside for active-alumni meetings, has proved well worth the time spent. The alumni have been supporting it very well. Several of the actives were at Des Moines at the last alumni meeting there, and from all observations we should get a great deal of help from them this year.

Everett Garoutte was graduated in March. Two more men are expected to graduate this spring.

Beside those who have been back to the house for alumni meetings are "Rolly" Pray, who was here for a couple of days, and Mark Haselton, who has been here for a few parties.

Of the pledges, Howard Shelly is doing very well on the pistol team. Barton Fitzgerald is working on *The Bomb* and should get an excellent position on the staff for a sophomore next year.

Harry Heddens is out for varsity baseball. George Adamson rode in the Military Circus this winter. Louk was on the committee for the Panhellenic dance, and "Chick" Flack is chairman of the Open House Committee for the Agricultural Division for Veishea. Everyone is glad to see "Bill" Pearl and Milton Carlson back in school this quarter.

The date is not yet definitely set for the Spring Formal, but it should be a success.

Charles Flack has been elected president for next year, with George Adamson as corresponding secretary.

CLAUDE E. DRAKE

Γ P OREGON

Spring term opened at Gamma Rho without the loss of a single man, and was marked by the pledging of two of the most prominent members of the class of '37, Al Clampitt and Phil Gamby.

Our freshmen are undoubtedly the athletes of the House, and are prominent in practically all sports. J. Scruggs and Gamby starred in their respective events in the early track try-outs, and are practically assured of adding their names to the list of numeral wearers. Comet Gibson is out for baseball. Although the team has not been organized as yet, he together with Ray Miller is considered an outstanding prospect. Blaine Ballah qualified for the freshmen golf team, standing high in some of the best medal competition that the University has ever seen, either freshman or varsity. Another promising candidate for freshman baseball, Charles Moore, was prevented from reporting by injuries sustained when his horse threw him. Representing us in varsity athletics is Elton Owens, who will probably be the only sophomore to play a regular position on the football eleven next fall. Charles Hoag, captain-elect of this year's baseball team, has withdrawn from school, and is in spring training with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League as regular catcher. As yet there has been no intramural competition this term, but the Delts will very probably be near the top, as our host of golfers, tennis players, etc., has no equal on the campus.

The beginning of this term is no exception in that it is a dead period on the social calendar. However, plans are already on foot for two house dances to be held later in the term. The list of basketball managers published for next year contains

the names of Donald Law as senior manager and Gordon Gedney as his junior. This makes our managerial staff all but monopolistic.

Our scholarship rating has risen considerably from our deplorable standing last term, and the chapter is now taking the same pride in academic achievement as has been instrumental in making us outstanding in extracurricular activities.

MAXWELL DONNELLY

Γ Σ PITTSBURGH

This last letter seems rather full of news of all types.

The Mothers' Club with the co-operation of the chapter held a very successful bridge party, and as a result we have new lighting fixtures in the first floor rooms. They are planning another affair before the close of school.

The initiation was held March 3rd in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee Celebration at the Hotel Schenley. Fourteen men were initiated. A model ceremony was put on for the benefit of visiting alumni. The team consisted of Bob Willison, Red Wilkins, Bill Pigott, Frank Hembert, Dick Sloan, Art Stroyd, and Bill Harvey.

The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Lief Erickson, has planned a house dance for April 6th, and as the final social function of the year the Spring Formal will be held May 25th at the Longview County Club, where we will dance to the Paradise Harbor orchestra.

The cups have started rolling in for this year. Our basketball team—namely, Doc Hartwig, Bob Hogan, Arnold Greene, Red Wilkins, Bob McClure, Nate Hepburn, and Harry Ecker—have not been defeated. They won first place cup in the Interfraternity League. Each year the winner of the League plays the winner of the Carnegie Tech League. This year by a coincidence it was Delts against Delts, and the boys from Gamma Sigma won another cup by defeating Delta Beta in a hard fought game, 22 to 19.

The third cup came as a result of our ping-pong team, Bud Baker, Henry Haller, Tom Herbert, Arnold Greene, and Emil Meacham, taking the first place in the interfraternity tournament. There are still quite a few cups for us to strive for before June arrives. These three bring the grand total to date up to four first place cups for the year, the interfraternity sing cup having been won at a previous date.

Doc Hartwig and Arnold Greene were named on the all-fraternity team.

The coming of spring finds Doc Hartwig, Red Wilkins, Arnold Greene, and Bob McClure again at the old grind of spring football practice. We are looking forward to big things from this quartet next fall.

Cap & Gown time is again here, and as usual the list of members is again quite large: Bud Baker, Carl Swartz, Dick Sloan, Mac Hollingsworth, Bill Collins, cast; Chuck Alcroft, Bob McFarland, Dutch Hamilton, chorus; Frank Hembert, Bill Harvey, Bill Clare, Ernie Rose, Stuart Mehl, Chuck Bucher, Henry Haller, production staff.

Other activities are numerous. Gene Haverty is sub-chairman of the Military Ball and chairman of Spring Festival Week. Bob Willison was business manager of the Interfraternity Ball. Frank Hembert is on the Senior Ball Committee. Red Wilkins is on the Spring Festival Dance Committee. Tom Lindsay is chairman of taping ceremony.

FRANK HEMBERT

Γ Τ KANSAS

Spring finds Gamma Tau in very fine condition and looking forward to the annual Rainbow Spring Formal, which is to be held in May at the chapter house. It promises to be as gala and exciting an affair as ever before, and the lads here are again hoping and praying that there be no rain.

Intramural playground ball will soon be starting. The Delts have for some weeks been rounding out a shipshape team under the tutorship of Sellars. We hope to cop a trophy in this event.

Although we had no varsity men in any athletic event this year, we were successful in producing five freshman numeral men: Landes and Lewis in football; Landes, Pralle, and Wellhausen in basketball; and Ash in wrestling. Prospects for varsity material next year look very promising for all these boys. Wellhausen with his exceptional height will undoubtedly be varsity basketball center, and under the tutelage of the renowned Dr. F. C. Allen should develop into a stellar performer.

Spring campus election is not far off. We hope to win a few of the prominent offices. Voran, now a member of the Student Council, is considered in line for another and similar position.

Howard has been appointed student manager of the Twelfth Annual Kansas Relays.

Voran, Hibbs, Norton, and myself drove to Denver and Boulder for the Western Division Conference, bucking a stiff wind and blizzard both going and returning. We enjoyed the Conference immensely, although hating to see Brother Dickinson displaced as Division President. However, we heartily welcome Nat Fitts.

Ralph Ludwick upholds the scholastic honor of Gamma Tau, having recently been elected Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa.

All sorts of praise should be given Gene Hibbs for his fine work as president. Under his administration the chapter has risen to more prominence and better standing in many phases.

We were honored recently in having as a visitor for a few hours Secretary "Beany" Beck of the Arch Chapter.

Hedges and Pledges Blowers and Cunningham were recently elected to the KU Dramatic Club.

Gamma Tau will lose eight men by graduation this spring: Ralph Ludwick, Carl Kinell, Jr., Wendell Lehman, William Howard, William Cochrane, Mell Kennedy, Harold Schmidt, and Don Leach.

Cochrane has redeemed himself for his over-anxiousness in a previous swimming meet. Apologies, Bill!

JEAN M. NOEL

Π Υ MIAMI

Pledges: J. P. White, Sandusky; Bob Brightenstein, Cincinnati; Bill Kesler, Greensburg, Pa.; Walter Mayer, Sandusky; Bob Matre, Hamilton; Bob Byerly, Celina; Woodrow Sicafuse, Struthers; Warren Hauck, Springfield; Ken Moore, Toledo; Glenn Woolenhopt, Cincinnati.

We were very successful this year in respect to semester rushing and can confidently stack our crop of prospective Delts up against any group on the campus. They are certainly a fine bunch of boys, and the chapter owes a sincere vote of thanks to Dick Hageman, rush captain. He will have charge of next year's rushing activities, and he can rest assured that we will all be behind him.

Since the last letter there is not a whole lot to report concerning intramurals. The close of the basketball tournament found the Delts in third place, but we went right to the finals in the short recreation league that followed. Three sophomores and two freshmen, Bill Greenfield, Bill Thomas, Alex Mc Intyre, Gil Simpson, and Bill Kelley, formed the nucleus of the team, and it looks like nothing will stop them next year. The outcome of the wrestling season is very gratifying in that the team of Mutchler, Kesler, Ballard, Panuska, and Shepherd won the team cup. Furthermore, we tied with the independents for the individual tournament cup when Panuska, Ballard, and Shepherd won their bouts. Bob Byerly, one of our new pledges, is developing into a fine grappler, and Roy Weitz, the coach, took him and Ballard to Dayton, where they competed in the regional A.A.U. tournaments. Ballard pinned his man; Byerly's forfeited. The coach doesn't know yet whether he will take them to Columbus for the state matches, but if he does we feel sure that some new champs will come back victorious to the Delt house. The annual indoor track meet has been postponed to later this spring. Prospects for another cup look very bright.

For the first time in years the Delts have turned seriously to varsity basketball, and although this year Bobby Weiland was the only regular Delt on the team, J. P. White, Bob Brightenstein, Bob Matre, Bill Kelley, Gil Simpson, and Bob Mautz showed up well on the freshman squad. Next year should be our year in this sport with at least six men out.

Spring football is just about finished, and the coach by this time should have a fairly accurate line on those who will see action this fall. Among the candidates for positions are three Delt actives and six freshman pledges. Bob Wiseman, J. P. White, and Bob Brightenstein are out for halfback positions, and Jack Mutchler, George Panuska, and Bob Matre are candidates for end berths. Glenn Woolenhopt has a good chance to make his letter at tackle, and Dutch Kesler and Bob Byerly are fighting for guard positions.

Baseball and track have not started, but Allen Dare will be out swatting the pill around, and Al Hodge, Earle Black, George Panuska, George Ballard, Harry Shook, Dick Lamb, Bob Brightenstein, J. White, and Oliver Hall are planning to pound the cinders. "Blackie" won the Buckeye Conference last year in the pole vault, and Hodge is certain to make his letter this year in the high jump.

The brothers haven't let any grass grow under their feet in respect to campus activities, and everyone is interested in one or more phases of Miami life. Bob Mautz made straight "A's" and with Joe Shaw was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Mautz is president of the organization. Jack and Dick Darragh both made Phi Beta Kappa, and along with Al Hodge and Eddie Francis are active in Blue Key affairs. Hodge is also president of Ye Merrie Players and Tau Kappa Alpha, the actors and debaters' societies. Incidentally, Al had the lead in the midyear play as the Tamer of the Shrew, and Joe Shaw was in the cast with him. Don Peiffer is president of Phi Mu Alpha, a member of the band, orchestra, and glee club. Hubert Metzgar, Frank Serviss, and Ray Swank with their high scholastic averages are well on their way to becoming Phi Betes if they can manage to hold out for a while. There are already four active Delts in the professional business fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, and Eddie Francis, Alex Mac Intyre, Glen Shepherd, and Ray Swank were pledged. Three Delts hold offices in this fraternity. Joe Shaw has been taking leads in some of the freshman plays. Shepherd, Shook, Krayner, and Mautz are working on *The Student* and *Recensio* staffs.

On March 10th the chapter had a Hard Times Dance. Various brothers appeared in gunny sacks, hobo costumes, and overalls. A spring formal is planned for the end of May.

Nobody thought that we could stage successfully a complete minstrel show here on the campus, but we did. At the general assembly held for an hour once a week, the University contracts for speakers, singers, and professional talent to entertain the whole school. Once they asked the Deltas to take over the hour. We did by putting on a complete minstrel show. Slater took over most of the work of directing the show, and its success was due largely to his labors. The end men were Francis, Serviss, Jack Darragh, Walter Mayer, Bill Kelley, and George Panuska. They sang, danced, cracked jokes, and did everything that goes with a minstrel show. Everyone in the chapter took part in the performance, and Tom Slater acted as interlocuter.

DICK DARRAGH

Γ Φ AMHERST

Gamma Phi inaugurated the spring season in fine style, initiating two men, pledging one, conducting two very successful faculty smokers, and advancing further towards the coveted prize of the interfraternity athletic competition, the Grand Interfraternity Trophy.

Barghoorn was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Beckett shows great promise as a half-miler, with two years of competition yet before him. Beveridge appears to be the outstanding south-paw on this year's varsity squad, while Epple and Wollaston are in the running in the freshman group.

The brothers returned from the spring recess primed for the final drive down the stretch with the annual house dance looming up as a brief intermission.

Scholarship, which had lagged for a time, has taken a leap forward. The new administration, comprising Stoudt, president, Bowditch, vice-president, and Combs, secretary, has taken office.

The annual college boxing and wrestling tournament found Bielaski losing a hard-fought battle in the final of the 145 lb. class in the former and VanFleet dropping an unpopular decision in the 135 lb. contest. Braman won the 118 lb. wrestling title, and Flanders annexed the runner-up medal in the 125 lb. class.

The chapter is happy to see so many alumni taking an interest in its affairs and cordially invites them to drop in.

R. J. LANDRY

Γ X KANSAS STATE

As the Easter vacation approaches, we are narrowing down the race for the intramural trophy more than ever, and with a good spurt we can take it into camp for the third and final time, when it will be our permanent possession.

With the coming of spring we find three men out for football practice: Don McNeal, Don Isaacson, and a pledge doing the heavy. Don McNeal is out for track and has been making all the meets. Intramural baseball and outdoor track are the next events.

Gamma Chi celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity with an alumni banquet at the Shelter on March 17th. In spite of the bad weather we had about 40 alumni back. There was a banquet lasting about three hours which didn't have a dull moment, something unusual for a banquet lasting that long, and then the evening was spent in good old fashioned bullfisting. During the course of the afternoon's proceedings we initiated two men.

We are glad to have Terry White, who has returned from Alaska after a fifteen year sojourn there, back here and serving as chapter adviser in the absence of our regular adviser, Dean Call, who has been called to Wichita to serve as temporary president of the Land Bank. It was largely through his efforts that the alumni get-together was such a huge success.

Gene Ross has been elected rush captain for the coming year, and we are looking for a lot from him through the ability which he has shown as president.

ARTHUR TELLEJOHN

Γ Ψ GEORGIA TECH

Spring initiation was held on March 4th.

We are very grateful to Roy Petty, through whose efforts the chapter has been able to refurbish and improve the Shelter with new rugs, chairs, lamps, and bridge tables. As the lawn has been reseeded by Ray Marshall and his helpers, the house presents a very favorable appearance.

Late in March the chapter gave a house dance in anticipation of the Easter holidays. We were pleasantly surprised when Harry Green arrived in time for the festivities. Agnes Scott, Washington Seminary, and the Girls' High seemed to have been the sources of dates for most of the jellies of the occasion.

Chapter activities have increased now that spring has arrived. Mac Evans is out for baseball; Minglehoff is sophomore baseball manager; Hulse is senior track manager; Halsenbeck and George Black are track men; Dick Richards has been elected secretary of the "Y"; Cox and Fell have been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical; Sumner, Kalkhurst, Sack, Halsenbeck, and Richards have been nominated for the coming Student Council elections.

While our basketball team was not entirely successful, it performed creditably in the interfraternity tournament, losing to Chi Phi 19-18. The baseball team is now shaping up, and with a veteran team we are looking forward to a fine season.

Bill Scandrett has returned to school after an absence of 18 months.

As this is the last letter of the school year, it might be well to pay tribute to our seniors. Gamma Psi is losing only four: Rip Black, McIver Evans, Frank Hulse, and Hubert Lancy, all royal good Deltas.

HARVEY FELL

Γ Ω NORTH CAROLINA

The beginning of the spring quarter finds Gamma Omega with a multitude of plans. A dance and house party are contemplated for May 1st, and a special effort is being made to get alumni over. Campus politics are in the air, and with the nomination of Lee for *The Carolina Magazine* editorship it appears that there will soon be another Delt editor added to the list.

A determination to better our scholastic average has played havoc with bridge addicts in the House, who, now tired of wandering around looking for a fourth, have been forced to do a little more studying. With the coming of spring the annual squad of baseball fiends have emerged from their hibernation and promise us another good intramural team. Incidentally, during the past quarter the Delt bowling team topped all fraternities in the newly formed league.

Hopkins, Whittaker, and Lee, who are members of the Carolina Playmakers, have been kept busy with numerous new pro-

ductions. Parks and Jackson have been active on the University Club. Whicker, broad-jumper, is busy with track. Jackson and Rouiller, racquet-wielders, have a job on their hands in making the strong, well fortified tennis team—national champions for three years.

McCollum, Rouiller, and Jackson attended the Southern Division Conference and report a bully good time.

Fletcher, our newest initiate, seems to be going places, if any indication can be had from his scholastic record and campus interests. Just another Middle Westerner who came South and shows us now.

Jimmy Moore, young lawyer of Charlotte, paid us a surprise visit a few weeks ago. These Charlotte alumni can't seem to keep away from the old place.

The sudden death of Dean Arnold of Duke, supervisor of scholarship, has been a great blow to this chapter. We all looked upon him as our devoted friend and brother.

V. J. LEE, JR.

Δ A OKLAHOMA

With Easter recess only two days away every man is making plans and preparations for his short vacation.

The praeceptor system will be used in the chapter next year. Joe Fred Gibson has been elected to take that position. It is hoped that the plan will place Delta Alpha still higher in scholarship among campus fraternities. The chapter continued to hold second place in scholarship last semester.

Johnson, Sturm, and Pledges Cole and Allen represent the chapter in the band. This organization is one of the most outstanding on the campus. Out of 220 candidates there have been 120 selected to represent the school at various functions. Trips to Dallas, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City are made from time to time. A four-day concert tour of the northeastern Oklahoma will be made during the Easter vacation. Later in the spring the organization will make a trip to Enid, where Goldman will be the guest conductor.

Frank Ashby and Kenneth Duff, members of the Glee Club, have made two tours with the club recently. Ashby, a member of the Sooner Quartet, has been heard several times with that group over KVOO, WKY, and the local station.

John Nichols has been appointed steward. Kenneth Wilson is the new associate editor on the Sooner yearbook staff. Lyons will play in the spring golf tournament. Harry Alley seems to be following in the steps of his brother, John, by his election to Phi Beta Kappa. R. B. Gentry and Harry Crew have been pledged Bombardiers. Pledge Weir will soon be initiated into Scabbard & Blade. Gordon Watts and Hirst Suffield have been pledged Phi Delta Phi, legal. Pledge Cole has been pledged Kappa Kappa Psi, band.

Truman Tomlin, business manager of the Boomer orchestra, has returned from Chicago, where he had one of his melodies orchestrated. The piece will be heard over the air soon.

The University will honor its mothers on the week-end prior to Mother's Day. The House boasts of one of the most outstanding Mothers' Day parties on the campus. The mothers will be guests for the week-end and will spend that time in the Shelter. Several social courtesies will honor the guests.

The Spring Formal will take the note of a summer garden.

Jack Davis, the chapter's prize swimmer, broke the 220 and 440 yard dash records during the Big Six meet in Lincoln, Neb. He is now en route to Columbus, where he will enter the national meet. Power to you, Davis!

Tate Fry, chapter adviser, is bringing up some new and interesting points in his talks to the members and pledges concerning rush. Luman will head that committee again next year.

Bruce Beesley, the chapter's representative to the Western Division Conference at Boulder, was successful in bringing the meeting of that group to Norman next year. Since the chapter is new in the Western Division, it is anxious to make contact with the other chapters and will be happy to entertain the group as guests.

Landrum, who finishes law school this year, has jumped the gun by being admitted to the bar prior to his graduation.

Several from the House expect to enter the Spring Horse Show next month. Along the line of the same sport the next scheduled game of the Sooner polo squad will be played with the Texas University squad here in Norman. Preston Wood is a new prospective mallet-man from the House. Garnett has just received his polo letter.

H. C. Luman, Duff, and Pledge Weir will attend R.O.T.C. camp at Ft. Sill this summer. Several commissioned officers will attend O.R.C. camp at the same time.

Invitations have been issued to prospective rush material about the state to spend the week-end at the Shelter during the interscholastic track meet in April.

Herrick Babcock heads our intramural activities. Delta Alpha's prospects for a good baseball team are much better than ever before. Practice games are being held each afternoon.

Harry Shrader, a new member of the Ruf-Neks, pep order, is wearing his red shirt and swinging his new paddle. Too bad the boy couldn't grow a beard during his hell-week!

Jerry Laudermilk, Garnett, and Landrum are the only men to be graduated this year.

The Sooner Delt, edited by Suffield, will be off the press within the next month.

KENNETH R. DUFF

Δ B CARNEGIE TECH

It seems that Delta Beta is again riding the crest of the wave. In the period of one week the Deltas won the intramural basketball title, advanced to the finals in swimming, and received honorable mention in the annual sing. The debating team of Bill Bostick and Neil Vinson is going great guns in the intramural debates. They are in the finals, and the chapter believes they will out-talk their opponents.

After the closing of the first semester the pledges gave their annual dance for the actives. It was one of those regular Delt dances at which everyone enjoys himself. The theme of the decorations was George Washington's eventful life. The Spring Formal is the next dance on our social calendar.

Julian von der Lancken was recently selected captain of the swimming team for the coming year. Clyde Gischel was appointed head cheerleader, and Co-captain Lib Lewis of next year's football team will give him something to yell about. Pledge Tony Prendes is secretary of the freshman Y-Cabinet.

Bert Latimore has been elected chapter president for next year. All the fellows are backing him.

The chapter's scholastic rating jumped again. As shown by the school's report for the first semester we placed fifth, separated by only some hundredths of a point from the leaders.

The next intramural activity is mush-ball. The Delt team will be out there to take the cup. Boots Kissel has been appointed manager. The remaining intramural competition falls during the Spring Carnival—the pushmobile races. The Delt

team will be fast and heavy—and with a new buggy our hopes are high. Clyde Gischel has a position on *The Daily Carnivalian*.

At present the chapter is investigating the possibilities of a Mothers' Club. We all hope it meets with success.

ALBERT E. RALSTON

Δ Γ SOUTH DAKOTA

Looking over our activities, we feel that the year has been successful. The night of the Strollers' vaudeville production gave evidence of the musical talent of Delta Gamma: Church, who is president of the organization, did an outstanding job of directing the orchestra, of which he is the head; from him the spotlight was shifted to Austin Whittemore at the organ; then Piggy Sarlette received the attention of the audience when he played a hot chorus on his saxophone; in the act which we presented was the original music of Whittemore and Church, along with the clever lyrics of Bill Kass.

On the evening of the Military Ball Eugene Christol was pledged Scabbard & Blade. On the same evening, Irwin Guenther, Woodrow Spranger, Robert Henry, and Eugene Christol were made second lieutenants for the remainder of their junior year. Walter Olson, senior, is cadet captain.

We have four men in Strollers: Church, president, Crow, Whittemore, and Kass. Our active members in Phi Eta Sigma are Miesenholder, Whittemore, Hoyne, and Guenther. Spranger, Christol, and Kass represent us in the Playcrafters, dramatic organization. Kass and Green are members of Phi Sigma Iota. John Shanard is a member of the Board of Publications: Hoyne is sports writer and Boyd Knox is business manager of *The Volante*, campus paper. Knox is also a member of the Student Senate.

Walter Olson was selected All-Conference forward in basketball for the second consecutive year; he was also one of the high scorers in the Conference both years. The basketball team elected him as honorary captain for this year; he was also on the honorary Conference mention in football.

Hoyne, Hendrix, Barron, Melham, and Brisbine are members of the A Capella Choir. Bob May was chairman of the Junior Prom. Bob Miesenholder was a member of the varsity debate team. Whittemore was elected to the Hall of Fame, and was piano accompanist and soloist for the symphony orchestra. Riter is secretary of the Palette & Brush club. Bob Hoyne, Phi Eta Sigma and straight "A" student, is president of the German Club. Lyle Dyson is a letter man in football, basketball, and track.

With most of these fellows and their activities back we can plan on a big year in 1934-35. Boyd Knox, as rushing chairman, has a definite rushing program for the rest of the year and the coming summer.

REIMAN HENDRIX

Δ Δ TENNESSEE

We have been conducting a series of rushing dinners every week for the last month, looking ahead chiefly to next year's rush week and getting a line on some of next year's freshmen. We have also inaugurated a series of formal dinners, and held our first one the night of the first Midwinter Dance.

Plans have been formulated for observing the 75th Anniversary of Delta Tau Delta through a combined Founders' Day Banquet and Diamond Jubilee Celebration on April 19th. We

are going to make this the biggest event of the kind at Tennessee this year.

We have been working on our library, and are proud to say that we now have on file every copy of THE RAINBOW since the founding of our chapter.

We anticipate a lively intramural program during the spring quarter, including playground ball, baseball, and track. We are also beginning work on our Carnicus stunt, for it is going to be difficult to repeat this year. We have won the Carnicus stunt six times now in the last seven years.

With a new quarter just starting we look forward to ending the year with a lively series of activities.

PAUL FITTS

Δ E KENTUCKY

Pledges: Morton Kelly, Morton's Gap; Bob Travis, Hickman; Morton Potter, Bob Welch, Lexington; Clarence Sherman, Paintsville; Charles Brooks, Henderson; Charles Hammond, Vanceburg.

And another banner year goes on record at Kentucky's Delta Shelter. Many honors have been acquired; many have been neglected, but a close analysis of the year's work reveals many outstanding accomplishments by the various members of the chapter.

That all-important item, scholarship, took a noticeable rise last semester, and at the time of this writing an unofficial rating of 1.79, out of a possible 3.0 is credited to Delta Epsilon. This standing is far superior to any national fraternity rating on the campus in recent years.

Members of the chapter have also acquired many other important positions in various fields of military, athletic, publications, and miscellaneous activities.

In athletic endeavors Ralph Kercheval will undoubtedly go on record as Kentucky's most colorful athlete. His four years of spectacular football have gained national recognition among sporting fans. Not only football attracted the attention of this popular Delt; he is beginning his final year of varsity track and seems destined to continue his winning ways in the javelin throw, broad-jump, and hurdles. Other probable Delt starters in the Kentucky-Vanderbilt track meet on April 14th will be Len Van Arsdale, two-mile run; Jack Crain, mile run; Charles Olney, high-jumper and quarter-miler; and Cameron Coffman, high-hurdler. Bob Travis and Bill Dyer are members of the freshman track team.

Spring football is now in full swing. Homer Crowden, T. C. Endicott, Jim Darnaby, and Bill Jacob are doing their part to put over Kentucky's New Deal in athletics. On the hardwood court C. D. Blair was awarded a varsity "K" for aiding the Kentucky Wildcats in their march through an undefeated season. Bruce Davis is also a member of the varsity squad.

Baseball is being revived this spring. Bill Greathouse, pitcher, and Dick Fuller and C. D. Blair, outfielders, are out for the team.

Tennis also has its attractions. George Skinner and Al Miller are battling for places.

Delta Epsilon is struggling through the intramural tournament. The Delta Demon Dribblers have just finished on top of their division in the basketball tourney, but lost an unfortunate 12-13 decision to the Sigma Chis on one of those Frank Meriwell finishes. The game was won by a foul shot after the final whistle. Prospects look bright for another championship diamond-ball team, as only two of last year's men were lost by graduation. Jim Darnaby again looms as the King of Twirlers.

The militaristic inclined have again shown their worth, and Delta Epsilon again claims many leaders in that field. Harry Clo crashed through with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, while Fred Dye was awarded a major ranking. Ralph Kercheval is a captain, and Ned Turnbull, C. D. Blair, Bill Jacobs, and Rocky Stephens are lieutenants.

The first year advanced students pulled a neat finesse on the other fraternities in the Scabbard & Blade election by rating exactly 25 per cent of the pledges. This is quite unusual, as no other fraternity acquired more than three. Bill Greathouse, Bob Welch, John Staples, Dave Difford, Al Miller, and Jack Crain were the chosen ones.

Pershing Rifles initiatory group included Fritz deWilde, Len Van Arsdale, Bill Watt, Ike Moore, and David "Badger" Goodwin.

Ned Turnbull was re-elected business manager of *The Kentucky Kernel*, semi-weekly, of which Ike Moore is advertising manager and Cameron Coffman circulation manager. Harry Clo is military editor of *The Kentuckian*, yearbook. Coffman, who is associate editor of the same book, looms as the most likely candidate for next year's editor.

The varied campus activities of Harry Clo, Billy Nicholls, Al Miller, Dave Difford, Jack Crain, and Ned Turnbull put them in line for O.D.K. The chapter is anxiously anticipating the election of Billy Nicholls and George Akin into Phi Beta Kappa and Cal Cramer's election to Tau Beta Pi.

Other recent campus honors include Bob Welch's and Len Van Arsdale's pledges to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological; George Skinner's pledge to Phi Delta Phi, legal; and Cal Cramer's to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics.

Fritz deWilde and Len Van Arsdale have had several leading parts in the Guignol, little theater, of which Wally Difford, Reg Rice, Jack McConnell, and Al Miller are also members.

E. B. Brown has been given a leading part in the spring revue of Stroller, dramatic organization. Fritz deWilde is the dance director of the revue, "Hit The Deck."

Formal initiation was held at the chapter house on March 10th for eight pledges. Another initiation is planned for Founders' Day on May 10th. A combined Founders' Day-Diamond Jubilee affair is being arranged.

A reception was held in March for President and Mrs. Harold Tharp during their stay in Lexington.

The chapter has the misfortune of losing eight members this June by graduation. These are George Akin, C. D. Blair, Harry Clo, Fred Dye, Creston Smith, Ralph Kercheval, Clarence Moore, and Dick Fuller.

Arrangements are being made to furnish the parlor of the house with new furniture.

Visiting alumni include Delroy Root, '31; Bob Pate, '33; Coleman Smith, '33; Horace Miner, '33; O. B. Coffman, '33; Bruce Farquhar, '32; Roy Kavanaugh, '29; Lawton Daly, 'ex-29; Jimmy and Laurence Shropshire, '29 and '30; Kendall Holmes, '31; Lawrence Herron, '33; Russ Lutes, '29; Sherrill Smith, '32; and Dan Fowler, '32.

CAMERON V. COFFMAN

Δ Z FLORIDA

Pledges: Alfred Atkinson, Umatilla; Jack Jackson, Miami; Bob Keller, Dunedin; Tom Slaughter, Palmetto; Billy Wadsworth, Flagler Beach; Henry Futch, Montgomery, Alabama; Guy Botts, Jay; Roger Snow, Florida City; Paul Huff, West Palm Beach.

For the past few weeks we have all been looking forward to the spring holidays, which begin the first week in April and last four days. Practically the whole chapter is leaving town. Those not going home are planning another house party at St. Petersburg, similar to the one given last year.

After an absence of nearly a year Harry Green visited the chapter in March. We enjoyed having him with us.

The most exciting political campaign in the history of University politics came to an end recently, and Delta Zeta, as usual came out on top. Bill Jackson, who served as president of the Interfraternity Conference and also on the Executive Council this year, was elected Chancellor of the Honor Court. This position ranks next to that of president of the Student Body. Ernie Priest, our other candidate, was elected vice-president of the Athletic Council.

On March 24th our Founders' Day banquet was held in the Jungle Room of the Seminole Hotel, in Jacksonville. Bill Ostner promised us a tour through his father's brewery in the afternoon preceding the banquet; so there was no trouble at all in getting the whole chapter out. Bishop Frank Juhan and N. Ray Carroll were the principal speakers, and Dr. Marvin A. Franklin and Hollis Knight also gave very inspiring talks. As is the usual procedure at this time, the cup was presented to the best pledge. Bill Ostner was chosen to get it.

In athletics we find Irving "King" Tutt doing fine work pitching on the varsity baseball team. Paul Huff recently won the state A.A.U. wrestling championship in his weight. Wadsworth and Ostner are training daily on the football team.

Carl Jones has been elected treasurer.

J. W. Kea was elected Phi Kappa Phi at the beginning of the second semester.

In order to foster more of a social atmosphere in the chapter we have been having informal parties about twice a month on Saturday nights.

Recent visitors include Harold Northam of Chicago and John H. Verner of Peterborough, Ontario.

J. W. KEA

Δ H ALABAMA

We made mention in the last issue of THE RAINBOW of the preparations for our Diamond Jubilee Dance. The dance has come and gone, but it will be a long time before it is forgotten. It was one of those famous Delt dances, and what Delt dance isn't famous? Before the dance a banquet was given, attended by the members and their dates. Yessir! March 2nd was a big social success for us.

President Tharp, Mrs. Tharp, and Tom Wilson, President of the Southern Division, paid us a visit. It is a very easy for us to understand why Mr. Tharp is President of Delta Tau Delta. He is the best of the best. We hope that many of you will have the opportunity of meeting him.

At the time of this writing we have three Deltas from Northwestern visiting us. They are "Eggs" Manske, Hitchcock, and Alter. Kalkhurt and Hulse from Georgia Tech are visiting here also this week-end.

Carlson, past chapter president, is running for president of the Cotillion Club, one of the most desired offices on the campus.

This time of the year is a happy time for most of us, but it also means losing four fine brothers. Miller, Krapf, Barker, and Partridge are on the last lap of their scholastic race. All of them are credits to the House.

The chapter decided to do a little painting around the house; so all of us pitched in. We painted our kitchen, and it

looks like a new one. In fact, some of the boys became so enthused about their work that they painted almost everything within reach. This included drinking glasses, a few plates, etc.

KENNETH T. REICHARD

Δ Θ TORONTO

Even though the snow is still on the ground, the lads are all displaying the most pronounced academic leanings, of which the furrowed brow is a certain indication. Perhaps the word "Easter" strikes terror to their hearts.

The last big spread of the season took place on March 10th, at which time the annual get-together banquet took place. The Shelter was full of the convivial camaraderie of graduate and undergraduate, and the entire ground-floor was devoted to dining space for the assemblage. Needless to say the eating facilities were sorely taxed. The galaxy of 25 graduates present included such rarely-seen personalities as Eddie Couzens, Jack Wilson, and Bob Wherry. The first mentioned presented the active chapter with the original Psi Delta Psi charter, the parent organization of our present chapter. Brother Wherry lost interest in the party when it lost interest in his duck, facetious allusions to which brightened the dinner hour. Incidentally, a pledge of that same week, John Clarke Stavert, enjoyed the banquet with the boys and appropriately met many of the grads.

"Deece" Thomas, a graduate of last year, now living in the Shelter, broke into the press this week through a reputed likeness to Warner Baxter, the movie star. The question now is, will he shave off that moustache or bear up under the "stigma."

Ted Bergmann was in town again the end of March with many inspiring and constructive precepts.

The anticipation of many new contacts during the summer months gives strength to the expectation of a strong active chapter for next year.

TED SCYTHES

Δ I CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

We have a number of men on the varsity track team this year who will probably win letters. Among the outstanding is Scott Massey, who has shown his ability to pole vault. "Pinky" McLean, who we thought would do some sprinting for us, is out of track because of a bad leg. Woodruff and Jordan have both done well in the discus, and Donlan is a member of the relay team and a 440 man. Two promising pledges are Morris and Berry.

We also have a man who has won a high place on the varsity baseball team, McFadden, who has the highest batting average. Mac is an all around athlete.

Church is the outstanding tennis player of the House and a member of the tennis team. Last week he won his matches against Stanford.

A week ago we had a formal pledge dance at the California County Club, and our pledges really put on a good party.

This rush season was very successful netting us nine good men, a fairly good number for this time of year.

RICHARD R. WILCOX

Δ K DUKE

Pledges: Fred Andrus, George Appleford, Richard Austin, Carol Ballard, Bill Birmingham, George Blevins, Woodrow

Burgess, Reid Cone, Howard Congdon, Guy Cross, Billy Fisher, Bob Goodwin, Ken Krum, Harold Kuhn, Joe Mackie, Andy Masset, Jesse Muse, Charles Newberger, Holmes Newton, Paul Pettit, Charles Plumb, Norman Sharkey, Frank Wells. Bob Wilkenson, Lyman Wright (addresses not given).

Rushing season has just ended for Delta Kappa. It was a very successful season for us. We pledged 25 excellent men, the largest pledge class on the campus. The pledges are represented in every phase of campus activities and seem to have the makings of true Delts.

Jimmy Otis was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the second semester elections. First semester he made six straight "A's," a perfect record. We now have four out of the seven fraternity men in Phi Beta Kappa.

The Pegram Chemistry Club, chemistry, recently elected to membership the 25 most outstanding second year men in chemistry. Eight of these were Delts: Andrus, Brumbach, Covington, Everitt, Flemister, Herndon, Roberts, and Stroud.

Track and baseball are under way, and the Delts are well represented in both. Plump is doing the broad-jump and the hundred, and Stroud is pole-vaulting. Smith and Williams are out for baseball, trying for battery positions.

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic for freshmen, elected three of our pledges: Austin, Blevins, and Wells. Humphreys and Gearhart, Phi Beta Kappa men, were also extended bids. Furthermore, they accepted!

Edmondson is back with the Duke Players for the spring season.

Two members of Delta Kappa are playing important roles in the movement for more student government at Duke. Otis and Edmondson are among the ten outstanding men on the campus serving on the Cirsa (Committee for Investigation and Report of Student Affairs).

We are very glad to have Harry Nyce back in school again. He was out until March 20th with pneumonia.

Our Diamond Jubilee Pledge Dance was one of the outstanding affairs of the spring social season.

NASH HERNDON

Δ Δ OREGON STATE

The chapter was pleased to hear that Mark Gill has been reappointed as vice-president for this section of the Western Division.

The chapter opened the spring quarter with a bang by pledging Alfred C. Johnson of Portland, and Warren Bailey, sophomore track manager and grandson of W. W. Bailey, who was initiated at Michigan State College in 1877 and who is now living at Corvallis.

Ralph Coleman is now a major in the infantry unit of the R.O.T.C. He will graduate this year. His school career has been one with many activities. The annual, *The Beaver*, should be a success if for no other reason than that Ralph is its editor.

Harold Whiteside completed his college career last term and now has a second lieutenant's commission in the National Reserve Officers Corps. Herb Iverson also has a captaincy in the R.O.T.C. Willis Danforth is a lieutenant.

Bill Bagley and Robert Ramsey are on important committees in the senior class.

Mansfield Howells is the promotion manager of *The Barometer*, school paper.

Pledge Hofer is No. 1 man on the rook golf squad. Dick Hammond is out for varsity swimming.

The mothers of the members and pledges in Corvallis have organized themselves into a Mothers' Club. Mrs. Dalton has been elected its president.

The grade contest in the House was a failure. One of our newest members came through with a strike-out, and several other men knocked pop flies. It seems that nothing less than the fear of God can instill the idea that college is no longer a sponge to absorb the unemployed youth of the country. The winning side in the contest is to be given a banquet by the losing side. A menu of coffee and doughnuts would be entirely too elaborate.

WILLIS MORRIS

Δ M IDAHO

1st semester 1933-34: 1st of 12 fraternities (unofficial)

Another nine weeks period is nearing its close, but after exams comes a brief breathing spell in the form of spring vacation. Rush cards will be out and we'll all be busy getting prospective rushees lined up.

Although our scholastic average for last semester was not quite so high as for last year, we found Delta Tau Delta heading the list of fraternities when the report was issued a few days ago. We are working hard on our scholarship standing this semester, and hope to raise our average considerably. A study table has been installed for underclassmen who fall below a certain average.

Delta Mu held initiation March 4th, and immediately afterwards gave the annual banquet in honor of the newly initiated Deltas. This banquet was a long-to-be-remembered one. No one can cook like our Mrs. Elliot. A feature of this banquet was the large group of alumni present. We are trying to keep our alumni in the chapter, and are having good luck so far.

A social event of note on the Idaho campus was the Delta initiation dance. Curves, cylinders, and circles formed the basis

or an abstract decorative scheme. Lighting effects attained by the use of modernistic red electric cylinders against a background of blue light and a ceiling covered with an array of multi-colored balloons created a festive atmosphere. The programs were metal and unusually tricky.

In the line of athletics, intramural and otherwise, we have been quite active. Our intramural basketball team finally met its Waterloo, but not before we had won enough games to give us runner-up points in our league. Volleyball is now under way; we have won our first game. We are still at the head of our league and third on the campus in total points.

Ronald Martin won the distinction of being high-point man on the frosh basketball team, which has just completed a very successful season. Ron won his frosh numerals, and is expected to go places next year on the varsity.

Louis August is the recipient of a minor sports award in boxing. Louis went to Sacramento, where he garnered a runner-up medal in the 135 lb. class of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate bouts. A pupil of August's brought back a championship.

Ray Weston and Frank Bevington took up the ancient sport of fencing this year and also won minor sports awards. They participated in several local bouts and also went to a minor sports meet in Seattle.

Paul Rust has been pledged Blue Key. He is president of the Vandaleers, chorus, a member of men's mixed quartets, has a leading role in the university opera, and was junior class president last semester.

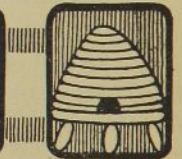
Frank Bevington, outstanding in sophomore activities, was elected Honorable Duke of the Idaho Intercollegiate Knights at their recent election of officers for next year.

To Carl Evans goes the distinction of having made the longest trip this year. As president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, he was delegate to the national convention in Cleveland.

MAURICE E. MALIN



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Buffalo Alumni Chapter

The Buffalo Alumni have been meeting regularly every week on Monday for a luncheon held at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

At the meeting held March 26th, Dr. C. C. Johnson, who lives at 870 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, was elected president; Ralph Frank, 190 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, vice-president; and Dennis C. Liles, 275 Hamburg Turnpike, secretary and treasurer.

We also made plans for the Diamond Jubilee Dinner to be held April 21st. We are extending an invitation to the Rochester alumni to be with us at that time and also plan to invite a delegation from the Toronto alumni.

DENNIS C. LILES

Chicago Alumni Chapter

The publication deadline on the last issue of THE RAINBOW caught the Chicago correspondent asleep at the switch, but this time we believe we will get in under the wire.

Chicago's plans for celebrating the Diamond Anniversary of the Fraternity are yet rather indefinite. In view of the fact that we started the ball rolling at the time of the Karnea with Dr. Willett's address on the "History of Bethany Chapter," we might feel justified in resting on our laurels. However, we are planning to hold a spring dinner sometime in May, at which time we will present our birthday gift to the Fraternity. We are at this time putting on a special campaign for members of the Alumni Chapter and for subscriptions to THE RAINBOW and hope that at the time of this dinner we can present to Delta Tau Delta the largest RAINBOW subscription list she has ever had in the Chicago area. We know of no more fitting anniversary present than this and know that with hard work and an intelligently planned campaign we can produce the necessary results.

We might take this occasion also to remind the readers of THE RAINBOW that there will be a second edition of "A Century of Progress" in Chicago this summer. We want any of

the brothers who come to town to be sure and look us up. Luncheons are held every Wednesday noon at the Interfraternity Club.

W. D. McKAY

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

Since the last letter we are happy to report that the banquet held at the Columbia Club in honor of Dean Clarence E. Edmondson and Stuart Maclean turned out very successfully. Dr. Frank Hutchins was general chairman and toastmaster, and filled both jobs in his very capable way. Over 100 Delts from Indianapolis and different parts of the State were present. Dean Edmondson and Stuart Maclean were given citations of the Court of Honor, the highest honor the Fraternity bestows upon its members. Only two other Hoosiers, Oscar Pond and Brandt Downey, have received this citation, and only forty Delts in the United States and Canada. Harold Tharp conferred the citations.

At the regular January meeting of the chapter the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Paul Ragsdale, president; Fred C. Tucker, first vice-president; Hilbert Rust, second vice-president; Maurice T. Harrell, secretary; Obie J. Smith, Jr., treasurer.

The new officers have planned many social functions for 1934, and have inaugurated a "New Deal." An intensive membership campaign is now under way, directed by George Badger.

Postcards are sent out each week to all Delts in Indianapolis and the surrounding territory, and if your name is not on our files we ask you to communicate with your secretary. The attendance has been increasing each week, and we urge each and every Delt in and around Indianapolis, and those visiting, to come to the Columbia Club every Friday noon for the luncheon, where you will find Delts from all chapters, and enjoy the noon hour of real Delt sociability.

MAURICE T. HARRELL

Knoxville Alumni Chapter

A group of 19 alumni met at the Delta Delta house on March 19th and reorganized the Knoxville Alumni Chapter.

Dr. Alvin J. Weber, 2515 Kingston Pike, was elected president; Floyd W. Watson vice-president, and Howard Jarvis secretary-treasurer. It was reported that there were some 40 alumni living in Knoxville.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm displayed at the meeting. A social committee composed of Dr. George Henson, Sam Carson, and Howard Jarvis was appointed to arrange for a banquet for all actives, alumni, and pledges at the Cherokee Country Club, the banquet to be followed by a dance and the whole affair to commemorate Founders' Day for Delta Delta and the Diamond Jubilee of the Fraternity. The date is April 19th.

Permanent committees will be appointed on social affairs, rushing, Loyalty Fund and RAINBOW subscriptions, publicity, and other interests.

GEORGE G. HENSON

Lexington Alumni Club

The group of alumni composing what has been known as the Lexington Alumni Club finally got around to drafting a petition for a formal alumni chapter in Lexington. It was sent winging its way to the Arch Chapter for approval, bearing the endorsement of Owen Orr, the "brain truster" directing alumni affairs.

A new member of the local group is Roy Kavanaugh, Delta Epsilon, '29, who, with the farm loan division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., now has his headquarters in Lexington. His "boss" and Lon Roy, Jr., if you please, are residing in Lexington with him.

Quite a few Lexington alumni joined the actives and pledges at the Delta Epsilon chapter house for a reception in honor of Prexy Tharp and Mrs. Tharp, who stopped at the Shelter for a brief visit while en route to Durham, N. C., for the Southern Division Conference in February.

The alumni are now assisting the Kentucky group in efforts to complete furnishing the new Shelter. The furniture is needed badly, and all money collected on outstanding house bills of former members will be used for that purpose.

Preston W. ("Peck") Ordway, Delta Epsilon, '30, who was right smartly cracked up in an automobile wreck near Louisville, spent more than a month recuperating before he was able to return to his duties at Murray State Teachers College, where he is assistant business manager.

LAURENCE K. SHROPSHIRE

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter

After five years of inactivity the Milwaukee Delts have finally renewed the alumni chapter, and from all indications this chapter promises to be a permanent institution and one of the most active in the country. The first meeting was held on March 19th, at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Bert Nelson was elected president; A. C. Backus, Jr., is vice-president; and Milt Druse was elected secretary-treasurer. Due to the unusual enthusiasm showed and the large turnout it is apparent that the Milwaukee chapter will be well supported. An earnest effort is being made to have at least 90% of the 75 Delts living in Milwaukee and vicinity become members of the chapter.

Among the highlights of the first meeting was a brief talk made by Edward A. Uehling, who has been a Delt for over 57 years. Mr. Uehling was enrolled at Stevens Institute of Technology in 1873 and was a member of the charter class of Rho. He told of Delt life as it was over a half century ago. After getting his M.E. degree at Stevens in 1877 he returned in 1922 and was awarded the honorary D.E. degree for outstanding and authoritative work in engineering.

The oldest member of the Milwaukee chapter is George W. Dubois, who enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan in 1868, when the Fraternity was only nine years old. The Milwaukee chapter feels that it is unique in having two of the oldest Delts among its members.

Plans are being made to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Delta Tau Delta. We are considering celebrating this event in conjunction with the Beta Gamma Chapter of the University of Wisconsin.

Carl F. Purin, Beta Pi, '24, modestly admits that he will soon release his first novel, and has offered his services in preparing some biographical feature stories for the RAINBOW. These stories will deal with the lives of outstanding Delts from this vicinity.

The next meeting will be held on April 21st at the City Club in Milwaukee. At this time we hope to have "Mickey" Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life, address the brothers.

MILTON A. DRUSE

Philadelphia Alumni Association

After a year or more of inactivity the Philadelphia Alumni Association, under the temporary leadership of S. Lloyd Irving

as president and Frank M. Cornell as secretary, has launched a very aggressive drive for membership.

At the time of this writing there are more than 200 paid members of the Association, and efforts are being made to extend our list as far as possible.

In line with the activity of every alumni chapter throughout the country we are planning to have a Diamond Jubilee dinner on April 28th at the University Club, and expect a very large turnout. At that time permanent officers for the Association will be elected, with an executive committee composed of members representing chapters with more than five alumni residing in Philadelphia. It will undoubtedly be the plan of this committee to continue the annual outing in the latter part of May, at which time the undergraduate chapters of Lehigh, Lafayette, and Penn join with the alumni in an afternoon of good fun.

We are very desirous of having active chapters send to us, at the time of graduation, the names of their members who are going to reside in or near Philadelphia. We will see that they get publicity regarding the Philadelphia Alumni Association and an invitation to join with us in our activities.

FRANK M. CORNELL

Portland Alumni Chapter

Through the efforts of our recently retired president, Herb White, the Portland Alumni Chapter has become a vibrant organization with a record of big achievements and promises of even bigger ones. The new officers were elected the first of the year along with an innovation of a board of five directors with varying terms of office. Ace Emmons, our new prexy, has already shown his ability to fill Herb's shoes by putting over our annual initiation banquet in great style. Of course Cliff Clausen, the banquet chairman, should not be left without praise. He worked five long months in preparation for it.

Emmons, at this early date, has already definitely outlined the year's program, which includes eight bridge parties, ten monthly meetings, a smoker, a golf tournament, a spring dance, two swimming parties, a picnic, and a fall rushing dance to assist the active chapters. And Ace makes no idle promises. The chairmen have been appointed, and plans are well under way.

So far we have had three bridge parties, under the direction of Rollin Woodruff, at Doc Neely's home, Bob Case's home, and Woodruff's home. Of course the prizes have some influence, but the big turnouts are mostly due to past experiences. Our bridge parties are fun. Ah, but they must go with the rain and cold, and we will swim, picnic, and dance instead.

A casual observer at the Old Heathman Hotel on Friday noon would think that our weekly luncheon was our monthly meeting, judging from its size. Jud Crary's nephew dropped in some Fridays ago and said he'd be back. We'd be glad to see, at the luncheon, any brother who strays into Portland on a Friday. Don't be afraid of Mark Gill. He bellowed and puffed like that before he was made 2nd vice-president of the Western Division.

Bob Holmes, in charge of the formal grill dance during the Xmas holidays, made such a nice profit for the organization that plans are under way for the establishment of a permanent Delt club room in this city. Part of this glory goes to Gene Dyer, who is responsible for the fact that all our activities have been self sustaining this year. We propose him as Roosevelt's budget adviser. On second thought, there are enough Delts in the Cabinet. We'll keep him here.

All visiting Delts should make a point of attending our Friday luncheon, if possible. There is a good chance that you may be in town for one of our parties, and the luncheon is the place to find out about it.

WILLIAM GRAEPER

Savannah Alumni Chapter

Plans for a banquet in May to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Delta Tau Delta are being made by the Savannah Alumni Chapter.

The speaker, the date, and all details are in the hands of the following committee, named by Edgar R. Terry, local president: George D. Cope, chairman, John A. Sullivan, William Bent Hoynes, and James W. Griffith, Jr.

The chapter at Savannah, convention city for the "Dixie Karnea" in 1927 and the Southern Division Conference in 1931, anticipates that the affair will be very worth while.

With summer coming on the chapter is likewise looking forward to seashore entertainments, designed as aids to the local undergraduates in rushing prospective pledges for next year.

JAMES H. COBB, JR.

Seattle Alumni Association

The Association is now splendidly under way for a very successful 1934. Two monthly meetings have been held at the Shelter of Gamma Mu, attended by Delts young and old.

The first meeting, in February, was strictly a business affair—getting well organized for the coming year. The March get-together was along more social lines, which is, of course, always more interesting. The next big event is the annual spring golf tournament and banquet at one of the local clubs. This seems to be the favorite of the majority of alumni; so we expect a mighty fine time.

Our two cinematically inclined brethren appear to be doing very well in Hollywood. In fact Don Fullen, '13, paid us a visit several weeks ago, and left with us some valuable hints as to proper alumni activity. And we hope to see Robert Armstrong, '12, in person, before long. Nearly every fortnight we see his name prominently displayed in electric lights; but in person—very seldom.

One of the Association members received a card the other day from Dick Luther, '18, from South Africa. He is on his honeymoon. Repeat: lucky fellow.

Rhoman Clem recently left Seattle to accept a position in San Francisco. He will have Delt friends there, for Barry Miller is in the insurance business and Toney Delmas is with the Crown Zellerbach Co. California and Arizona missed George Ferguson this past winter, for he has been enjoying most excellent health in this unusually excellent season in Seattle.

Jack Patrick, former Washington football star, is working for the city Park Department. Bill Mittlestadt is in and out of the Fox lot in Hollywood.

Visiting Delts: do not forget the third Thursday of each month at 4524 19th Ave., N. E. We again extend this invitation, and sincerely wish to have you join us.

LIN. P. HIMMELMAN

Toledo Alumni Chapter

The Toledo Alumni Chapter was privileged to act as host to the Northern Division at their recent Conference.

It was the first time in eighteen years that we have had this privilege, and it was really worth while if for no other reason than to wake up some of the brethren that have been dead for those past eighteen years. We feel that the meeting instilled a new life in our alumni organization, and now we are all primed to go places.

Our first step is to revise our roster, and we would appreciate any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any

Delt who may have escaped our eye in the city of Toledo. Further plans are still in the making, but we hope to have something really worth while to offer in the near future.

Harry Hansen, politician, and president of the local plaster and supply company, has entered a new field and is one of the select delegates to the big confab of the Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

Henry J. Eberth, one of the old-timers of our alumni, is now recovering from a serious operation.

Percy B. Williams and R. D. Miller are combining their forces to make the local Y.M.C.A. a paying proposition.

Here are some want ads:

Clarence Mulholland, Epsilon, desires information concerning organizations and clubs of all kinds membership in which will help him fill up his spare time. Nevertheless "Bud" was one swell toastmaster at the Conference banquet, even though Prexy Mauck of Hillsdale and Branch Rickey do believe him to be a member of the Tall Story Club.

"Pee-Wee" Brown, Beta Phi, will pay highest prices for toupees of any color. Liberal commissions also given for information leading to the apprehension of a bond customer.

La Dow Johnston, Gamma Tau, will trade the shirt off his back for any old pieces of rock that can be called Indian relics.

Lyman Close, Gamma Xi, desires fresh water fish for his aquarium.

Wilfred Hibbert, Mu: "For a nominal fee I will turn any bit of stray information into a newspaper story."

Wes Brackney, Mu, desires dress shirts of any kind or description. They must be clean. Bankers must put on a stiff front these days.

RICHARD W. DIEMER

Twin City Alumni Chapter

The annual beefsteak dinner of the Twin City Alumni Chapter has long been a tradition. In the past there have been some wonderful turnouts, but the group that responded to the call this time was above expectations. The date was February 8th. We had the local chapter house turned over to us, and had more than fifty alumni in attendance. At the end of the dinner there was a unanimous resolution passed electing Ed Ware as the best cook in the Big Ten.

A short business meeting was held to discuss pertinent questions, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing cards, etc.

A present was made to the house of some framed photographs of Minnesota Deltas who had won their "M" in years gone past. These included Ben Bros, Ernie Bros, Kenneth Bros, Frank Lucke, and Lee Herron. With these additions the chapter has practically a complete collection.

Weekly luncheons at Millers on Tuesdays are having a good attendance, but the numbers could be increased without seriously hampering the facilities.

GEORGE E. MACKINNON

Alabama

'26—Lucian Gillis is with the Southern Bell in Memphis, Tenn.

'27—Emile ("Red") Barnes, former captain of Alabama's Rose Bowl team, is playing in the Piedmont League.

'27—Bruce Connatser, property of the Washington Senators, is playing with Glenn Wright (Missouri, '23), the captain of the Kansas City team of the American Association.

'27—Grant Gills was last heard from at Rayville, La.

'30—Robert Lindsay has accepted a job in Shanghai. Japan's war threat didn't bother the "Prince."

'31—Edward C. Nichols is in business with his father at 707 N. State St., Jackson, Miss.

'31—Norman Thames is living at 1101 Robinson St., Jackson, Miss.

'32—J. R. Brannon is assistant business manager of the Jackson Senators of the Dixie League. His address is Pinehurst St., Jackson, Miss.

'32—Edgar DeMontlizan is with the Commercial Credit Co. in Jackson, Miss.

'32—Addison P. Drummond is cashier of the Bank of Bonifay, Fla., and is practicing law.

'33—Ernest M. Ricker, Jr., is assistant secretary to the mayor of Jacksonville, Fla. His address is 1275 King St.

Albion

'86—C. H. Gordon, one of the first three members of the Fraternity to receive the citation of the Court of Honor, is in Anna Maria, Fla., where he is rapidly recovering from a serious operation undergone last year. He is secretary of Phi Beta Kappa and also Emeritus Professor of Geology at Tennessee.

Amherst

Alumni Contributing Editor: H. G. Johnson, Amherst, Mass.

'12—Lester E. Williams is teaching in the Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

'14—J. R. Child, formerly with Harris Forbes & Co., is now managing Fresh Fruit Products, Inc., of Boston.

'17—The engagement has been announced of Miss Delia C. Martin to Chandler T. Jones, head of the English Department in Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, O.

Armour

Alumni Contributing Editor: H. J. Prebensen, 2831 S. Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

'11—Charles W. Hills, Jr., who has rendered especially helpful service to the active chapter, spent a few weeks in Europe, mostly pleasure. Being one of the senior partners of the largest firm of patent attorneys in the country, Billy has no trouble finding things to keep him busy.

'17—Clarence W. Farrier has recently returned from a vacation trip to Yucatan.

'20—W. N. Erickson, past chapter adviser, owner of a thriving North Shore laundry, and prominently active in Evanston and North Shore political circles, is candidate for nomination for County Commissioner from the North Shore country towns. Bill lives at 908 Reba Place, Evanston. His place of business is at 1114 Belmont Ave., Chicago, the Seaborg's Laundry.

'23—O. L. Cox's last address is 325 Union Oil Bldg., care of Johnson & Higgins, Los Angeles, Cal. Please correct.

'23—Russell B. Grove is head of the Claims Department of the Florida Power & Light Co. in Miami, Fla.

'24—J. H. Forv is with the Engineering Department of the Bowman Dairy Co., 140 Ontario St., Chicago.

'25—J. S. Greenleaf has recently established his own business at Savanna, Ill. The shingle on the door says "Automotive Service."

'25—R. B. Groves, ex-king of Gamma Beta par excellence, some place in Florida when last heard of. Help! Your contributor needs the address.

'26—Ed Renier has recently severed his connection with the Murphy Miles Oil Co. and is now the member of a new firm in the same line of business. Ed's venture into his own business will be of interest to all the boys of '26, whose wishes for a splendid success go to him in this new undertaking.

'26—W. S. Sargent's last location was Los Angeles. Please send correct address.

'27—Charles W. Lang is with the Underwriters' Laboratories in Chicago, and makes his home at Beverly Hills.

'27—Dick Osgood, ex-king of Gamma Beta, is with the Insurance Company of North America, with offices at 209 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

'29—Walter C. Healy is completing his work at the Kent School of Law evening school. Walt's going to be a first class patent attorney.

'29—Robert M. Nelson, first of Gamma Beta, affiliate of Beta Nu, brother of Bill Nelson, is now with the American Steel Foundries, with offices in the Wrigley Building, Chicago.

'30—Chuck Beal has recently moved to 2005 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

'30—L. C. Larsen is now living at 2005 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

'30—John R. McLane again breaks into print. Now it comes out that John, the Hawaiian branch of the chapter; super-salesman of the sunny isles, was married on May 20th, to Miss Margaret Fordyce of Chicago. John was quiet about it, but at last it came out.

'30—V. A. Sturn has recently moved to Winnetka, Ill., and has purchased a new home there.

'31—Harmon Holt is with the Mototrunk Co. at Kansas City, Mo.

'32—George Bills is with the Kraft Phoenix Cheese Co. in Chicago.

'32—Raul Frye may be reached at 1700 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo., care of the Mototrunk Co.

'32—Edwin J. Griffin was in Chicago during the bakery engineers' convention in March. "Red" is with the Union Steel Products Co. of Albion, Mich. The department of baking plant air conditioning systems takes all his time, and his territory extends from Canada on the north to the Gulf on the south, from the seaboard on the east to the Pacific Coast. Some jumps.

'32—Glenn Schoddee writes from Des Moines occasionally, and keeps your contributor posted on the location of some of the wayward Gamma Beta Delts.

'33—Spencer Cone (not Cohen) is spending a month's vacation in Chicago. Spence is associated with a son of Hendrick Van Loon, architect at Manchester, Vt.

'33—George Gebhardt is now established as an interior decorator in Oak Park, Ill.

'33—T. B. Luckett, Louisville, is now a registered architect in Kentucky.

'33—Bob Tufts is now with the Oriental Institute of Chicago and expects to leave early in the summer for excavation work abroad.

Baker

Alumni Contributing Editor: Alfred T. Runyan,
The Pittsburg Advertiser, Pittsburg, Kan.

'92—W. H. Howell is vice-president of the Victor-American Fuel Co., Denver.

'04—Chas. W. Holliday, Box 2993, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is

the manager and secretary-treasurer of the Pioneer Planters, Inc.

'07—W. W. Baker is in the insurance business in Miami, Fla. His address is 13 W. Flagler St.

'08—James A. Allen, Chanute attorney who has developed a habit of being elected president of various and sundry enterprises, just recently was elected president of the First National Bank at Chanute—the bank founded by his father.

'09—L. Allen ("Beany") Beck, Secretary of the Fraternity, still divides his time between Fraternity affairs and the general insurance business. He is secretary of Reed Pennington, Inc., 602 California Bldg., Denver.

'09—R. H. McWilliams is Professor of Sociology at Denver University. His home address is 2026 S. Fillmore St.

'17—F. H. ("Swede") Vandegrift, advertising manager of *The Pittsburg Sun-Headlight*, Pittsburg, Kan., recently became the father of eight pounds of howling Americana—a girl. That makes three for Van—two girls and a boy.

'18—E. J. Kinzer is an undertaker in Halstead, Kan., and incidentally is serving his second or third or fourth term as mayor.

'19—Paul Alexander Bruner ("Plimy" to you) is making a name for himself in Oklahoma editorial circles. He is managing editor of *The Muskogee Phoenix-Democrat*, at Muskogee, Okla.

'19—Miles Robinson, when last heard from, still was editor, owner, manager, etc., of *The Culver Citizen*, at Culver, Ind.

'20—Evan E. Evans is superintendent of schools at Winfield, Kan.

'21—F. Cherry Leitnaker is living in Independence, Kan., where he represents the Equitable Life Insurance Co., with offices at 615 Security National Bank Bldg.

'23—Clarence R. Bradney is with the Goodyear Export Corporation, stationed at Cairo, Egypt, where he has about twelve provinces under his supervision.

'23—Rev. Harold C. Case is making a great record for himself as the popular young pastor of the First Methodist Church, Topeka, Kan.

'23—John I. ("Tiny") Taylor is a rancher in Oklahoma. His address is Box 61, Route 3, Mountain View.

'25—Raymond Evans is assistant cashier of the Conqueror Trust Co., Joplin, Mo. Doing quite well, too, according to the old grapevine, with several promotions to his credit.

'25—Rev. William A. Hubbard just recently was reappointed to the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Baxter Springs, Kan. Bill is entering his fourth year as the shepherd of his present flock.

'17—Wilbert W. ("Wib") Lewis is manager of the Miller-Jones Shoe Co., Topeka, Kan.

'26—Roderick W. Runyan is in the commercial art department of the Capper Publications at Topeka, Kan. He maintains a home for one wife and two youngsters at 1255 Tyler St.

'27—Ray Lidikay still is traveling out of Kansas City for the Lowe-Campbell Athletic Goods Co.

'27—Richard R. Marsh is supervisor of science at Western State College, Gunnison, Col. He expects to attend Kansas University again this summer and do some more toward his doctor's degree.

'27—Theodore Runyan, engaged in evangelistic and educational work in Malaya for the last three and a half years, just recently was transferred from Seremban to Ipoh, Federated Malay States.

'28—Rance Butler of Erie, Kan., is dabbling in New Deal politics and on the side is helping his farmer-stockman dad run the ranch. Rance is chairman of the Neosho County Young Democratic Club.

'30—Horace Mills has acquired a wife. The new better half formerly was Miss Grace Vaughn of Baldwin, Kan., an Alpha Chi Omega. Horace is the son of Dr. Roy F. Mills of Kansas City, a Gamma Theta Delt of 'way back yonder. Horace at present is chief cultural foreman of the Civilian Conservation Camp near Ashville, N.C.

Gamma Theta Delt's now located in Chicago include Dr. O. G. Markham, Earl S. Johnson, Ralph O. Buttz, Garrett Holmes, Don Wilhelm, Murray H. Burkland, Kenneth Wilson, and several others who haven't been heard from since the close of the War with Spain.

Bethany

'97—Elmer E. Eagon is living at 14 Belmont Circle, Trenton, N. J.

'98—O. G. White is a fruit grower and lives in Sebring, Fla. He was the last initiate of the Bethany chapter.

Brown

'22—Norman Mackay is program director of Radio Station WQAM, Miami, Fla.

Butler

Alumni Contributing Editor: J. Malcolm Snoddy,
3466 Carrollton, Apt. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

'14—Harold T. Bradley of Houston, Tex., is counsel for the Gulf Coast Lines.

'19—Russell J. Putman is now assistant professor of electrical engineering in the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, O.

'20—Don McGrovan is serving as head of India Mission of the Disciples of Christ, with headquarters at Jubblepore.

'21—Francis McBroom is now living in Lansing, Mich., where he is director of the community Welfare Fund.

'22—Culver Godfrey is the father of a son, born March 29, 1934.

'26—Homer Woodling is athletic director at Fenn College, Cleveland, O.

'27—Joseph Gremelspacher is recuperating, in Crawfordsville, Ind., from serious burns received in an explosion early in March.

'31—Frank Fairchild recently was admitted to the Indiana Bar Association.

'31—Henry E. Gibson is with the Mutual Pacific Life Insurance Co.

'31—Robert Steger and Miss Betty Hutchins were recently married. They are at home in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

'33—Harry Weaver is attending law school in Indianapolis.

Cincinnati

Alumni Contributing Editor: Dr. Ben L. Bryant,
19 Garfield Pl., Cincinnati, O.

'73—Clarence ("Dad") Pumphrey (Gamma Xi isn't that old, but claims him in the absence of Eta) smiled forth from the pages of *The Toledo Blade* as a young damsel "delegate-badged" him as the oldest Delt at the recent Boreadis. Judging by the picture, he liked it.

'13—Ralph B. Dimmick is living in Butler, Pa. He is chief metallurgist of the Columbia Division of the American Rolling Mill Co. His older son enters college next year, where not yet decided, but that should mean another Delt pledge button put to good use.

'13—John V. Maescher recently stepped into one of the brightest spots of the Cincinnati limelight as president of the Cincinnati Association.

'16—Ralph Carothers, M.D., is president of the American Society of Railway Surgeons, and was recently elected president of the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

'17—Bayle Richardson brings back glowing accounts of Bill Langmead's agricultural achievements in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The beans grow longer and fatter yearly, to say nothing of the saffish.

'21—Hugh Bowen continues to manage successfully the St. Louis office of *The Boot & Shoe Recorder*.

'21—John Todd is one of the alphabet—in the Engineering Department of the P.W.A. at Washington.

'22—Roland Ashton tells them whether they can work for the C.W.A. in Hamilton County; so he's busy.

'22—Jimmy Beaman and Johnny Petzhold are with the S. A. Gerrard Wholesale Fruit Co.—biggest cantaloupes in America (adv.)—Jimmy at Phoenix, Ariz., and John at Cincinnati.

'22—Darryl Johnson upholds the interests of the Standard Oil Co. in Milwaukee.

'24—Morton P. Francis returns to Cincinnati next month after several years' residence in Columbus and Indianapolis. He is to be the accountant in charge of twenty offices of the Kroger chain stores. Nice goin', Morty.

'29—Stuart F. Ball has recently associated himself with Bayle Richardson's organization, the Richardson Taylor Paper Co., as art designer. He etches on the side—the side of practically anything.

'29—Archie Biggs manages his father's trucking company at Silver Springs, Md., of which the nation's capital is a suburb.

'29—John Gayman is now in the Personnel Department of the Kroger Stores Co.

'29—Raymond Hilsinger, M.D., has recently opened offices in Cincinnati.

'31—Brad Allin, after many threats in many directions, married Miss Helen Sheen of Bristol, Va., on Dec. 20th last, and told folks about it later. Snappy boy, Brad.

'33—Bill Allin, associated with his father in New Orleans, supplies the Texas public with paper and gets paid for it.

'33—Bob Allison is assistant physical director at the Huntington, W. Va., Y.M.C.A.

'33—Clarence Arata and George Pfau are partners and more over attorneys-at-law in Cincinnati.

'33—Al Clark will marry Miss Betty Baumes, Chi Omega, on May 10th.

'33—Johnny Griffiths is in the Engineering Designing Division of the War Department at Washington, but does his courting in Cincinnati.

'33—Fred McCaslin has recently been appointed business manager of the Cincinnati College of Embalming and promises to liven up the place.

'34—Preston Buchanan travels out from Bristol, Va., selling wholesale groceries to the South.

'34—Bill ("Lightnin'") Kisker, erstwhile of Cincinnati and Northwestern, has achieved quite a reputation as an after-dinner speaker as a result of his performance at the Cincinnati Delt Alumni Christmas party. He is in great demand throughout the Middle West.

Colorado

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Tom S. Butterworth,
The Letter Shop, Gas & Electric Bldg.,
Denver, Colo.*

'06—Thurman E. Keim is manager of the rental department of the Denver National Co.

'25—H. J. Newcomb is treasurer of the Newcomb Realty Co., Denver. "Honk" recently passed Colorado State Bar examinations.

'26—Frederick G. Grieb, Jr., announced the arrival of a future Delt on Feb. 24th. "Fritz" is active in the Delt Alumni Chapter and as a side line helps to keep Montgomery Ward in business.

'28—Tom Butterworth is manager of the Letter Shop, Denver's leading multigraph letter company. Tom made such a poor secretary of the Alumni Chapter that he was promoted to the presidency.

'28—Hugh Long is with the General Motors Acceptance Corp., Denver. "Huey" is the new secretary of the Denver Alumni Chapter and is some secretary.

Cornell

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert A. Eyerman,
905 Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*

'04—Walter S. Finlay, known as one of Pittsburgh's busiest men, has added more weight to his broad shoulders by accepting the job of temporary president of Beta Omicron's first alumni association. "Walt's" address is 14 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'16—Robert C. Trethaway is doing well in the publishing business. Bob can be reached at the Brooks Building, S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'19—William Trethaway is located in Trenton, N.J. where he is in charge of the Miller Tire Co.

'20—Robert V. Clapp of 18201 North Park Blvd., Cleveland, O., is now vice-president of Store Exhibits, Inc.

'21—Robert Siering, an architect, formerly employed by Dwight James Baum of New York, appears to be missing. The depression has been very hard on architects. Oh where, oh where are you, Bob?

'21—Charles B. Trethaway of Kingston, Pa., is superintendent for the F. W. Woolworth Co., working out of their Wilkes-Barre, Pa., office.

'28—George N. Hall, an architect in Gary, Ind., is biding his time with small jobs until things break. It is certain, however, that when this building slump is over, we will watch George's dust.

'33—"Whitey" Edgar, the engineer who found it difficult to study, is living in Boulder City and working on the Boulder Dam project.

'33—"Fran" Turner is a payroll clerk at the Hotel Clark in Los Angeles, Cal. Another graduate of the Hotel School at Cornell making good.

Fellow alumni of Beta Omicron: did you know that on Feb. 24th a group of alumni met at the chapter house in Ithaca and organized an alumni association? You will hear more about this organization soon. The following were elected temporary officers until the next meeting, which will be held on Spring Day in May: president, Walter S. Finlay, '04; vice-president, Robert A. Eyerman, '32; and secretary, Ben W. Cross, '24.

Dartmouth

'17—Willis Fitch spent some time in New York as Boston representative in the Culbertson All-American bridge contest. He got his picture in the papers along with the Culbertsons and other exponents of the game. Possibly he did not win the contest due to annoyance from popping of champagne corks. Just a case of another local boy nearly making good.

'18—Louis H. Huntoon broke out with an heir in the family. As usual, "Louie" was an eternal optimist—he had two or three baby carriages on hand at the zero hour.

'19—"Duke" Bellin has been moved to the home office of the Tidewater Oil Co. in New York City. He has under his management most of the New York and New Jersey stations and is fast climbing towards Vice-President Eddie Theas's job.

DePauw

'12—Everett E. White is president of the Allen-White Co., Deland, Fla.

'32—Robert Osler recently announced his marriage. The bride is Miss Arzella Mager of Indianapolis.

'32—David Roy is working for the Ohio National Life Insurance Co., in Cincinnati. He claims to be working hard, but Cincinnati is the home of Miss Claire McKim.

Emory

'23—G. Dewey Crawford is an attorney in Ft. Pierce, Fla. His address is 125 S. 2nd St.

'24—Robert A. Merrell, 104 Magnolia St., New Smyrna, Fla., is manager of the Florida Loan Service, Inc. He was married last winter to Miss Katherine Lee Macdonald.

'32—Ed Hill is teaching in Sylva, Ga.

'32—Clarence Sudderth is with the Citizens & Southern Bank in Atlanta.

'33—Bob Nelson has a responsible job with Gulf Refining Co. in Atlanta.

Florida

*Alumni Contributing Editor: John G. Thompson,
1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla.*

'22—S. Maxwell Strom is farming and growing live stock near Quincy, Fla.

'23—Jesse C. Brown is teaching vocational agriculture, Trenton High School, Trenton, Fla.

'26—Frank Carter is manager of the paint department of Knight & Wall Co., Tampa, Fla. His address is 3413 Barcelona Ave.

'26—P. H. Guinand is medical officer at the Veteran C.C.C. Camp #2415, Ocala, Fla.

'28—Glenn E. Meade is a student at Atlanta Southern Dental College, and his address is 518 East Ave., Atlanta.

'30—Lewis L. Duckwall is the owner and manager of Ducky's Sandwich Shop in Venice, Fla.

'31—James H. Lybass is located at 1409 Windsor Place, Jacksonville, Fla. He advises that at the present he is a "capitalist."

'32—Burwell L. Jordan, Jr., is representing the Egry Register Co. in the Tampa territory. His address is 1719 Grand Central Ave., Tampa, Fla.

'32—Paul L. Shafer, Court View Hotel, Gary, Ind., is metal observer with the Illinois Steel Co.

'35—John Knox Rhodes, 1419 Thomas Pl., Fort Worth, Tex., is a student at Texas Christian University.

Georgia

Alumni Contributing Editor: James H. Cobb, Jr., Savannah Evening Press, Savannah, Ga.

'97—Wm. L. Yancey is a civil engineer with offices at 211 Realty Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

'12—Thomas I. Miller, a member of the Court of Honor, former President of the Southern Division, and a real friend to chapters in his vicinity, still occupies a high executive position with the Atlanta branch of the Citizens & Southern National Bank.

'15—Marvin A. Franklin is pastor of the Riverside Park Methodist Church in Jacksonville, Fla. His address is 2035 Forbes St.

'21—John M. Hall is in the retail drug business in Bartow, Fla.

'21—As the first graduate of the School of Journalism at Georgia Lamar Trotti had something of a responsibility. From Atlanta newspaper work he went to New York and later to Hollywood, where he became connected with the Fox Studios. His salary, 'tis rumored, is well in keeping with those of movie stars for whom he writes. But he showed power in college by gaining the presidency of the Panhellenic Council.

'22—Oliver S. Morton is chief of bureau in charge of Florida service of the Associated Press. His address is 3527 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville.

'25—Stanley Milledge and De Blois Milledge are practicing law in Miami, Fla., under the firm name of Milledge, Peck & Milledge. Their offices are in the First Trust Building.

'25—James E. Melton, whom the chapter butler "Bill" describes as "the best sax player we ever had," continues to prove popular over the air with his golden voice. New York is his home.

'25—John D. Odom ranks among the outstanding attorneys of Columbus, Ga.

'28—William Ryan Frier, Jr., is owner and editor of *The Bartow Herald*, a lively weekly.

'31—William Bent Hoynes has accepted a position in Savannah with the Liberty National Bank & Trust Co.

'33—George F. Longino, Jr., president of the chapter until his graduation in December, is learning the inside of the clothing business of the Sewell Mfg. Co., at Bremen, Ga., preparatory to going out as a sales representative for the company.

'33—C. Downing Musgrove is practicing law in Homerville, Ga., his home town.

Georgia Tech

Alumni Contributing Editor: Chas. Pearson, Jr., So. Bell. T. & T. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

'22—"Gov" Darsey, when last heard from, was in Los Angeles.

'22—"Cy" Thomason is in the construction business in Greenwood, S.C.

'23—Gus Howell is in the insurance business in Trenton, N.J.

'24—Sherwood ("Fat") Paul is representative for the Allis Chalmers Co. at Dallas.

'24—J. "Rip" Rohrer is in charge of a C.C.C. camp at Butler, Ga.

'25—Ed Dodd, another of the boys from dear old 'Poosa, is immortalizing the old home town through the medium of a daily syndicated cartoon which is carried by most progressive newspapers.

'25—Don Howe is practising law at Tallapoosa, Ga.

'25—Doane Sparks is the Hugh Shields of Alpha Kappa Psi, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

'26—Clint Huguley, as president of the Reserve Officers Association of Atlanta, is a prominent figure in military and social functions around the Gate City. He is also developing into a prominent figure physically, with the advancing years.

'27—Joe D. Rahner, Jr., is attachment clerk with the Florida East Coast Railway. His address is 321 St. George St., St. Augustine, Fla.

'27—Eric Siemens is chief draftsman in the City Engineering Department at St. Joseph, Mo.

'28—Garland ("Hunky") Champion is in charge of the concrete work in the construction of a bridge at Ridgely, Tenn.

'28—Tom Cheatham is with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

'29—Ed Fant has been working for G.M.A.C. in Memphis since his graduation. Having steered clear of the rocks of matrimony, he is living with his mother at 41 North Bellevue Boulevard.

'29—Jack Passailaigue is with the Georgia Power Co. in Columbus, Ga.

'30—Dave Lawton is a big six per cent man, with Zahner & Son at 1010 Peachtree St., in Atlanta.

'31—McChesney Cowan is in Bristol, Tenn.

'31—A. O. Evans is associated with his father in the printing business at Fort Worth, Tex.

'31—Gordon Wells lives at 920 Greenwood Ave. in Atlanta.

'32—Randolph Whitfield is really a Floridian, but is living at 1050 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate assistant instructor at Tech.

'33—Charlie Bell lives at Tallahassee, Fla.

'33—Ed Culpepper has acquired a year of business experience with the Hand Trading Co. at Pelham, Ga. and has returned to Tech to complete his studies at the Evening School.

'34—"Wrink" Lewis is in Tallahassee, Fla., where he divides his time more or less evenly between the lumber business and the Alpha Delta Pi house.

'34—"Norbo" Stephens is city tax collector at Monticello, Fla.

Idaho

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl R. Evans, 720 Idaho Ave., Moscow, Idaho

'24—Alfred Anderson has been instructing for several years in the School of Mines, University of Idaho.

'28—Vernon Otter has been working in the offices of the Idaho Public Works Administration since he returned from attending Ohio State.

'28—Ted Rice is doing research work and testing for a zinc plant at Trail, B.C.

'30—Philip Manning is teaching in the high school at Melba, Idaho. In December, 1932, Phil sent the chapter a box of cigars and announced his marriage to Miss Lyndall Elliott, Alpha Delta Phi, University of Oregon, '29.

'31—James Matthews now works for the Baker Rug Co. at Boise, Idaho.

'31—Glenn Shern is employed by Montgomery Ward &

Co., Lewiston, Idaho. Glenn may send the chapter four catalogs each fall as an economy measure.

'32—Wayne Farley has been climbing journalistically. He is with the Salt Lake offices of the United Press. His address is 425 E. South 2nd St.

'33—Wayne Burke teaches in the high school at Aberdeen, Idaho.

'33—Sydney Harris has been working under Dean Crawford in the Idaho Public Works Administration. In future he will be situated at Priest River, Idaho, with the U.S. Geological Survey.

'33—Edward Hurley is teaching and coaching at Arimo, Idaho.

Illinois

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Bert C. Nelson,
721 E. Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.*

'01—Another Illinois Delt to follow the legal profession is William H. Sherman, who is a member of the law firm of Sherman & Sherman, with offices at 14-19 Donnell Court Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. He lives at 2027 Union, St. Joseph, Mo.

'04—All Beta Upsilon will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Angie Allen, wife of Arthur W. ("Pat") Allen, Peoria. Mrs. Allen died after a brief illness on March 1st. Heart trouble was the cause of her death.

'06—George A. Anicker's address is 2919 Farmount Ave., Seattle, according to Pat Allen.

'06—Montgomery B. Case is in New York City with Mokeska, the bridge engineer. He lives at 23 Old Smith Road, Tenafly, N.J., and has just returned from a trip around the world.

'06—George T. ("Tim") Donoghue is general superintendent of the South Park Commissioners in Chicago and in this position will have much to do with the 1934 World's Fair in Chicago this summer.

'06—Brad C. Gardner attended the initiation ceremony at the chapter house on Feb. 24th, when his son Brad was initiated.

'08—Vic Philips of Kansas City, Mo., wrote to the chapter how well he liked the recent issue of *The Booster*.

'09—G. Whitehead is connected with the Truscon Steel Co., 201 N. Wells St., Chicago. This is his last known address.

'15—Earnest H. Pool is a lawyer in Ottawa, Ill. He has offices at 611 LaSalle St., and resides at 428 Pearl St. He has two children.

'22—Mervin F. Cotes is director of sales for the Motor Wheel Corporation in Lansing, Mich. He lives at 921 Cedar St., Niles, Mich., and has two children, Cynthia, six, and Mervin F., Jr., six months.

'23—Franklin Gilmore is in the retail dry goods business with William Gilmore & Sons in Oak Park, at 137 N. Oak Park Ave. Andy has two sons, James Garvey, four, and William Young, two.

'26—Eddie O'Shea is associated with the O'Shea Knitting Mills, 2114 North Sacramento, Chicago.

'27—Johnny Hucko is with the W. W. Armstrong Co. (bonds) in Aurora, Ill. He lives at 915 Douglas Ave. in Aurora.

'28—James Eskew is living in Benton, Ill. Jim's mother died last summer.

'29—H. C. ("Ham") Judson has taken over the promotion work at the Hotel Wolverine in Detroit.

'31—Ed Liese is statistician for the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

'32—Jim Anderson now lives at 1508 Houston St., Fort Worth, Tex. Jim married an Illinois Chi Omega, and they are the parents of a new baby girl.

'32—Gene Hodgson is selling for a large milling company in Chicago. Gene and Ken Stanford are rooming together in Chicago.

'32—Leslie F. Robinson is with the Robinson Dairy farm at Hopedale, Ill. His home is 2606 Knoxville Ave., Peoria.

'32—Ken Stanford is with the Illinois Central in Chicago.

'32—Hank Terry is working with the Boss Glove Co. in Kewanee, Ill.

'33—Sam Keys, the master politician, is holding down a non-political job in Lincoln, Ill.

'33—George ("Maestro") Kreker is sports writer for a Decatur, Ill. newspaper.

'33—John Murin is with D. A. Noyes, stockbrokers, Chicago. He may return to school in the fall.

'33—Bob Zane is working in Passaic, N.J.

'34—Willard McAhren heads a serum company in Sioux City, Iowa.

Indiana

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl G. Brecht,
1951 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.*

'89—Dr. William A. Millis, former president of Hanover College, is retired and resides at 320 Kennedy Place in Crawfordsville, Ind.

'99—Oscar L. Pond practices law at 1109 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis. Oscar has been president of the Beta Alpha Building Association since it was founded in 1920.

'03—William A. Patton is head of the Patton-McCray Co., furniture manufacturers of Bluffton, Ind. Beta Alpha is glad to have him on its Building Association board of directors.

'03—Sidney L. Schwarz is head of the S. L. Schwarz Paper Co., one of the largest paper houses of the country, at 1436 S. Canal St., Chicago. He serves Beta Alpha on the Building Association.

'04—R. B. Buzzaird is now in Washington, D.C., and has a government position.

'06—Camden R. McAtee practices law at 1021 Tower Bldg., Washington, D.C., and serves as chapter adviser for the George Washington Delts.

'11—Dr. Robert M. Moore is one of Indiana's leading physicians and has offices at 1007 Hume-Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis.

'12—S. J. Gillfillan is an executive of the Compton Publishing Co., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, and was active in last year's Karnea.

'15—Otto T. Engelhardt is one of the New Dealers on Capital Hill and is living at 4301 Hawthorne St. N.W. in Washington, D.C. He is on the Beta Alpha Building Association board.

'16—Edward J. Boleman is a member of the firm of White, Wright & Boleman, insurance attorneys. Residence is 4709 Broadway, Indianapolis.

'18—Anthony O. Shallna was looking fine when seen at the Chicago Karnea.

'20—Chester F. Barney manages the underwriting department of the American Central Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

'20—William Hutchison writes copy and makes contacts for the Sidener, Van Riper & Keeling advertising agency in the Circle Tower Bldg., Indianapolis. "Hutch" is still handy with the pen and ink.

'21—Lowell W. Boggs lives in Chicago at 1108 S. Irving Ave. Boggs is with the Standard Oil Co.

'21—William B. Hoadley, former state senator, is in the stone business at Bloomington, Ind.

'21—Gurney H. Stidham holds the responsible position of general manager of the S. L. Schwarz Paper Co., 1436 S. Canal St., Chicago.

'22—Dr. John E. Owen is a physician and surgeon and is associated with Dr. W. D. Gatch, dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine. He lives at 4066 Broadway, Indianapolis.

'22—Dr. T. D. Rhodes is a skin specialist with offices at 912 Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis.

'22—Nathan T. Washburn, Jr., is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

'22—George O. Browne is an executive of the Studio Press, Inc., of Indianapolis and also serves Beta Alpha on the Building Association board.

'24—Albert T. Hoadley lives at Bloomington, Ind., and is in the stone business.

'24—Verner A. Ickes operates a 600 acres farm near Portland, Ind.

'25—Bill Espenchied practices law with his father at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

'25—George G. Hoy is field secretary of the New York State Hardware Association and lives at 540 Allen St., Syracuse, N.Y.

'25—Leon H. Wallace gets his mail at 116 Van Buren St., Terre Haute, and is an attorney.

'26—Dr. John C. Carney practices medicine at Monticello, Ind.

'26—Dr. Hubert Gros has returned from Paris, and is practicing medicine at Delphi, Ind.

'27—Hilbert E. Rust is back in Indianapolis with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Illinois Bldg. "Hib" was the man behind the guns in a very successful Delt banquet held during the holidays.

'29—Dr. Lawrence L. Dugan is an interne at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis.

'30—Richard G. Weidig sells wholesale groceries for the J. C. Perry Co. at the University of Illinois. He raises plenty of dust between 1601 Central Ave., Indianapolis, and Champaign, Ill. every week.

'32—Dr. Kenneth Kohlstaedt has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Indianapolis City Hospital.

'32—Dr. Robert Owsley is an interne at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis.

'32—Leon W. Wilder and wife, the former Miss Betty Meade of Pi Beta Phi fame, are living in Miami, Fla. and are now parents. Congratulations.

'33—Herman F. Brecht still wrestles with monetary problems. He is in the Trust Department of the Peoples State Bank, Indianapolis.

Iowa

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl F. Kuehnle,
Halstead Exchange Nat. Bank, 1929 S.
Halstead Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'27—W. V. Ceilly lives at 1137 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Iowa State

'27—T. B. McKee is living in Carlisle, Iowa. Home address, 614 28th St.

'31—John Rhinehart was married March 10th to Miss Neita Ray at Avon, Ill. Their home is in Dallas Center, where John is working.

'35—Walter Stary is working for the Institutional Audit Co.

Kansas

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. R. Harner,
Prudential Investment Co., Topeka, Kan.

'18—Earl Shinn, now an attorney in Washington, D.C., after giving the chapter a table china service, has now given new carpets for the second and third floors.

'26—Tom Greiner announces a baby boy. Tom is still struggling along with the Goodrich Rubber Co.

'27—Ramond Victor Bowers is married.

'31—Robert Haig has returned from Pasadena, where he has been studying and playing in stock companies. He is now assistant instructor in dramatic art at Kansas.

'33—William Danenbarger is editor of *The Concordia News-Press*, the biggest little newspaper in western Kansas. He's married.

'33—Eugene Manning is studying mechanical engineering at Illinois as a result of winning one of the six national scholarships offered by Tau Beta Pi. There were 172 applications.

'33—Robert Gordon White was married last fall to Miss Olive Bower of Chicago. They live at 1818 Stratford Place, Springfield, O.

'34—J. Alan Coogan was recently appointed night manager of the Denver Bureau of the Associated Press.

Lafayette

'86—Walter Reid Stenger, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stenger, to William G. Gerhard, of Overbrook.

'16—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gaynor, of Orange, N.J., on July 6, 1933. Mr. Gaynor is executive to the Associated Contractors of New Jersey.

'17—Frank F. Truscott, an attorney in Philadelphia, was on March 16th elected president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Lafayette College. For the past year he had been vice-president. This is one of the largest of the college alumni associations.

'25—Dr. Karl Hahn has been appointed college physician at Moravian College, Bethlehem, and will also act as team doctor.

'26—James W. Weaver, formerly with the Westinghouse Co., is now an insurance agent in Philadelphia. He visited his home in Easton during the Christmas holidays.

'28—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Messinger, at the Easton Hospital, on Nov. 9, 1933. Mr. Messinger is a teacher of manual training, assistant coach of football, and coach of basketball of the Blythe Township High School at New Philadelphia, near Pottsville, Pa.

'28—Dr. Louis E. Yerkes, of New York City, last June married Miss Harriet Dein, of Honesdale. Mrs. Yerkes is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

'31—William Shields, on Dec. 16th, was married to Miss Anna Ruth Dietrich, of South Orange, N.J.

'32—Allan R. Cook is with the Riegel Paper Corporation, Riegelsville, N.J.

Lehigh

Alumni Contributing Editor: J. J. Shipherd,
2 Fisher Road, Elkins Park, Pa.

'05—H. B. ("Herbie") Nelson, still "250 ringside," can be reached at 333 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Crapshooters beware!

'14—E. B. ("Eddie") Snyder is a mining engineer with the Hazelbrook Coal Co.; his home address Ashland, Pa.

'16—Oscar ("Whitey") Carlson has still escaped impeachment as mayor of Montclair, N.J. Just another good Delt headed for the Cabinet.

'17—J. H. ("Toots") Randolph is in the real estate business in Richmond, Va. Home address, 3816 Hawthorne Ave.

'19—Roy Coffin, member of the famous U. S. Olympic hockey team, (third place with only three teams entered), is located in Philadelphia with E. W. Clark & Co., investment bankers.

'21—Jacob ("Jake") Hess is in charge of sales for the Heinie Tobacco Co. (Heinie's Blend) of Massillon, O. Write for a free sample of the product with the sales manager's picture on every package.

'21—Wm. ("Bill") Lang owns and manages one of suburban Philadelphia's leading nurseries located at Southampton, Pa. His home is on Waring Road, Elkins Park.

'21—James F. ("Jimmy") Nolan is with the French Line in charge of their Chicago office and was a big help to the Beta Lambda delegation at the Karnea last summer.

'22—Mahlon ("Jake") Jacobs is helping the DuPonts speed up production of cellophane at their Old Hickory, Tenn. plant, to say nothing of being the daddy of two future Delts.

'22—"Heine" Altmiller is a consulting mining engineer, with his office and home in the heart of the hard coal fields, Hazelton, Pa.

'23—Wm. E. ("Weary") Buller continues to collect his \$3.00 per from "the lame, the halt, and the blind" of Allentown, Pa.

'23—Everett ("Duke") Decker is in a sales capacity with the D. & H. Coal Co. and covers most of the Eastern territory.

'23—R. D. ("Dick") Woolley is in the sales engineering department of the Jeddo-Highland Coal Co., with offices at Jeddo, Pa.

'25—Wm. M. ("Murray") Metten is in the advertising department of *The Every Evening*, leading newspaper of Wilmington, Del.

'26—Harry C. ("Chuck") Hess is still king pin with the Dravo Shipbuilding Co. at Wilmington, Del.

'30—S. R. ("Pete") Shipley has recently left the insurance business and is now learning the retail coal business with the St. Martins Coal Co., Chestnut Hill, Pa. There seem to be rumors to the effect that he is also seriously considering taking the fatal step. Details later.

'31—Harry Ruggles has greatly enjoyed the recent severe weather, being owner of a retail coal business in Utica, N.Y.

'32—A. T. ("Al") Ware, Beta Lambda's greatest all around athlete of recent years, has been coaching athletics in Wilmington, Del., this fall and winter.

M. I. T.

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl W. Gram,
E. B. Badger & Sons Co., Boston, Mass.

'05—Frank M. Carhart, one of the firm of Jackson & More and, electrical engineers, lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'05—Elliot Lum is manager of the Graybar Electric Co. at Providence, R.I.

'06—Raymond J. Barber is now on the Pacific Coast, at 511 Bowdoin St., Palo Alto, Cal.

'07—Harold P. Baker, still known only as "Petey," is now running the financial affairs of Whitehaven, Pa., as president of the local bank.

'07—Alfred G. Long is understood to be manager of a cement mill in Palo Alto, Cal.

'07—Ernest Farnum Lewis. The Duke is architecting at 101 Park Ave., New York City, and still very much a bachelor.

'07—Frank S. MacGregor, as head of the Acetate Division of Dupont Rayon Co., commutes regularly between New York, Wilmington, Waynesboro, Va., and other Dupont centers. The three bachelors, "Petey," Duke, and Mac, still get together for regular reunions, occasionally joined by Russ Wells, Lawrie Allen, and other congenial spirits.

'08—Henry R. Sewell continues with the B. F. Sturtevant interests as a director and executive vice-president of their subsidiary, the Cooling & Air Conditioning Corporation at Hyde Park, Mass.

'08—Jesse Worth Maxwell is assistant manager of the American Smelting & Refining Co. at Mexico City.

'09—B. Edward Hutchinson. "Bee," who among other jobs is vice-president and treasurer of the Chrysler Corporation and chairman of the Board of the Plymouth Motor Car Co., has a daughter, Thayer, who came out on Dec. 26th in Detroit and is freshman song leader at Smith. His son John is a Harvard freshman.

'10—Louis Osborne French is understood to have a daughter at Vassar.

'10—Herbert S. Cleverdon has a daughter who is a freshman at Boston University.

'14—Tom L. Chase is now assistant manager of the City Mortgage Department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., in charge of New England outside of Boston and also territory west from Denver. This necessitates semiannual trips to the Coast, and Tom reports having come into contact with Walter B. Rivers, '14, at Los Angeles; with Henry P. Sabin, '15, at Pasadena; with Henry S. Frisbie, '11, in Los Angeles, and with Henry A. Babcock, '13, who is an expert in real estate matters in Chicago and elsewhere.

'25—Garvin H. Drew is with Shrader Valve in their Detroit office. Rumor is prevalent that he has marriage intentions.

'25—M. P. O'Brien. "Mike" is now Professor of Hydraulics at the University of California.

'26—Kenneth S. Lord is in Birmingham, Ala., with the Reliance Electric Co. He had a new daughter a few months ago.

'26—J. G. Walker was married last fall and is living at Tudor City in New York City.

'26—George T. Leness and James A. Lyles, '27, are with the Chase National in New York City. They have nearby desks, so that each can check up and see that the other doesn't get away with too much.

Michigan

Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert W. Sinclair,
Genl. Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'03—George W. Gilkey carries on as president of the Michigan Paper Co., Plainwell, Mich. George has a son about ready for college, and we all hope he will follow in his father's footsteps in Delta Tau.

'03—Samuel J. Sackett finds time from a busy life to act as chapter adviser for Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern University. His address is 203 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

'09—Tom J. Turk owns and operates the Indiana Pressed Steel Co. at Muncie, Ind. Tom has two boys who will be prospective Delts in a few years.

'25—Ed Jones has recently become associated with H. W. Noble & Co., stocks and bonds, 306 Dime Bank Bldg.

'26—Franklin D. Hepburn is practicing law at 2902 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit.

'27—J. Malcolm Wetzel is associated with the Detroit City Planning Commission, assigned to the Housing and Slum Clearance Division.

'31—John A. Logan is now with Dodge Brothers, Division of Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

'32—Robert G. McKenzie, Jr., whose dad was a member of Delta Chapter in the class of 1906, is now selling Oldsmobiles for Griffith Oldsmobile Co., 10225 Grand River Ave., Detroit.

'33—Rhen Nelson has just taken a position with the Murray Corporation in Detroit.

Minnesota

'04—Louis J. O'Marr, attorney-at-law at Sheridan, Wyo., is chairman of the State Highway Commission and president of the State Board of Law Examiners, of which he has been a member for 11 years.

Mississippi

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Dudley Collins,
State Highway Dept., Jackson, Miss.*

'79—George F. Maynard is practicing in Clarksdale.

'82—Charles A. Gordon, chairman of the State Hospital Board, has recovered from his injuries and now makes his headquarters at the Edwards Hotel, Jackson.

'88—Charles P. Long is a member of the Executive Board at Tupelo.

'89—Edwin C. Finley is a construction engineer with offices in Tampa, Fla.

'93—G. J. Robertson says business has picked up since the NRA, even in Deerbrook.

'98—H. W. N. Drake lives at Port Gibson. He has two sons in the chapter at Washington & Lee and also a nephew there.

'99—Hazelwood P. Farish is an attorney in Greenville. His brother, W. S. Farish, '03, is chairman of the Standard Oil of N. J.

'00—W. N. Hutchinson is a member of the Mississippi legislature.

'00—W. D. Myers, one of Ole Miss's greatest athletes and captain of the only Mississippi team to win a Southern championship, lives in Memphis at 1441 E. Moreland.

'01—R. N. Huntington is practicing medicine at Eureka Springs, Ark.

'03—Albert E. Fant, attorney, lives at Gulfport.

'03—C. V. Mercer is president of the Mercer Printing Co., 138 Terrace Place, Jackson, Tenn.

'06—Joel A. Rogers is located in the Lampton Bldg., Jackson.

'07—J. B. Perkins lives at Starkville.

'08—Clayton Anderson is president of the Anderson Clayton Cotton Co., one of the largest cotton firms in the country. Their offices are in the Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis.

'10—Young D. Harrison may be addressed at the Internal Revenue Dept., Fort Worth, Tex.

'12—James L. Byrd recently retired as Attorney-General of Mississippi to take up private practice at Jackson.

'12—James T. Brown, senior member of Brown & Flowers, is president of the Capitol National Bank of Jackson.

'16—Mauney McRea has a hospital at Corinth.

'17—Lee McCullough is located at 3547 Mooney Ave., Cincinnati, O.

'17—The Rev. George B. Myers is teaching at Sewanee.

'17—O. B. Rogers has been elected vice-president of the University Alumni Association. His home is at Tupelo.

'25—Joe Hopkins represents Clarksdale and Coahoma in the Mississippi legislature.

'26—James Monroe White is Mississippi's youngest senator. West Point is his home.

'26—Pos Elan, All-Southern athlete, now has headquarters at Jackson, Miss.

'26—Dees Stribling, county attorney of Neshoba, is being groomed to run for Congress from the Fifth District. Here's luck.

'27—Claude V. Hathorn is teaching school in Columbia, Miss.

'27—James Milliken lives at Crowley, La. He has a swell looking 3-year-old daughter.

'28—James Batson is secretary to Congressman Colmer at Washington.

'28—James ("Dutch") Cashburn is living in New Orleans.

'29—W. J. Caldwell, Jr., is married and lives in Louisville, Ky. He is connected with the Reynolds Tobacco Co.

'31—Ike Marsalis is flying for the Curtis Flying School on Long Island. His wife recently established a new record for staying up in the air.

'31—James Turner is in Louisville, Miss., in charge of a drug store.

'32—Homer Armstrong is in business in Moorhead.

'32—Henry Hester is with Henderson-Molpus Co. in Philadelphia.

'32—Bill Hollingsworth will finish at the Chicago Art School this June.

'32—Hays McCauley has an orchestra at Louisiana State. He will finish this June if he passes freshman English.

'32—Bill Noblin is attending Emory and will enter Wisconsin in September. His brother John is a pledge at Pi.

'32—Cook Wilson would appreciate hearing from you. He has been laid up in bed for months. His address is Philadelphia, Miss.

'33—James Mars recently passed the bar exam. He will begin practicing in Philadelphia.

Northwestern

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Andrew Duncan,
The National Tea Co., 1000 Crosby St.,
Chicago, Ill.*

'12—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, received the honorary degree, Doctor of Law, from Temple University at Philadelphia on February 15th. He was one of its national figures honored by the institution during the Founders' Day Exercises marking its 50th alumni celebration. Besides being chosen as one of its outstanding men for academic honors he participated in the celebration by acting as Founders' Day orator.

'16—Fritz Beerman is in the contracting business in Stockton, Cal. He has three real guys: Richard, 8; Robert, 6; and Eric, 4. Fritz says you fellows look him up when you're in California.

'18—Herb Bartling is in the investment business (?) in Chicago. Lives in Winnetka. Children: Barbara, 14; Joanne, 10; Bill, 6. Herb is vice-president of the University Alumni Association, in charge of the Foundation Fund.

'18—R. E. ("Doc") Poindexter is vice-president of the W. F. Hall Printing Co., Chicago. He lives along the North Shore and spends most of his spare time with his horses. He keeps three in his own stable in the back yard.

'19—Jack Arthur is with the real estate department of Montgomery-Ward.

'20—Milton ("Chaucer") Burkhart has recently been made comptroller of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank.

'23—Ray Lauder says his brother Max ('18) now has seven kids. He always was an admirer of Teddy Roosevelt.

Ohio

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Thomas E. Byrne,
The Athens Messenger, Athens, O.*

'07—Frank B. Gullum, Beta's chapter adviser, was elected president of the Athens City Board of Education recently. At Christmas time, by the way, he won twenty-five simoleons in a shoppers' drawing sponsored by city merchants.

'19—"Twink" Starr is becoming a familiar figure at the chapter house these days. He is a devoted follower of the Ohio University basketball team and makes the trip to Athens from Huntington, W. Va., every night there is a basketball game.

'23—George Burkett's Tiffin (O.) Columbian High School basketball team reached the second round in the Ohio State high school championship contests at Columbus.

'26—Oras Hamilton now has a successful law practice in Cincinnati.

'27—S. Harold Williams is with the F. B. Keech Co., brokers, Washington, D.C.

'28—Bud DuBois is reported to be turning out some very fine teams as coach at West Chester (O.) High School.

'28—Eugene Tilton is selling for the American Book Co., manufacturers of textbooks, at Cincinnati.

'30—Bob Ohm, former chapter president, married Miss Miriam Wolpert at Steubenville at Thanksgiving. He is employed at Cleveland by a large paint concern, and he and Mrs. Ohm are living in Willoughby.

'31—Logan Fry, Akron, is in Liberia, Africa, working at a bank owned by Akron interests. Rhys Evans, '09, met him on a train as he was en route to New York to embark for the Dark Continent.

'31—Richard F. Goos, former football and track man at Ohio University, is now principal of the Wayne Township Schools at Jacksonburg, O.

'31—John T. Sprague, senior at University of Cincinnati Medical College, will serve his internship at University Hospital, Columbus, starting this summer.

'33—Thomas N. Hoover, Jr., is studying for the bar at University of Michigan.

Ohio State

*Alumni Contributing Editor: John S. Campbell, Jr.,
Cadiz, O.*

'99—C. P. Weilding is an attorney-at-law in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

'02—Earl Lanning conducts a retail clothing business in his old home town of Dennison, O.

'11—Harvey ("Dutch") Miracle has long conducted the "Miracle Store" in Mt. Gilead, O.

'12—"Phil" Wieland is now "Your Honor" in the Morrow County Court of Common Pleas at Mt. Gilead.

'12—Francis W. Wright manages the Uniontown, Pa., branch of the Wright-Metzler stores. "Eggs" has a son ready to enter Ohio State this fall.

'20—Dick Raine is manager of the hotel in Rainesville, W. Va.

'21—The numerous acquaintances of Emerson W. Arnold extend him their sympathy in the loss of our brother, Dean Moxley Arnold, '22.

'22—"Deke" Jones practices law in Youngstown, O.

'23—T. F. Day and family now reside in Los Angeles.

'23—E. E. Addison is an attorney in Columbus, O.

'23—Hunter Atha is engaged in oil production in the Mt. Pleasant fields of Michigan.

'23—Robin Martin when last heard from was residing at 72 Old Greenwich, Conn. Bob is connected with the Conde Nast Publishing Co.

'23—R. S. Adams is an instructor in one of Cleveland's exclusive boys schools.

'24—Al Kelley is an instructor of mathematics in Akron West High.

'24—Herbert Campbell is the landscape architect in central Ohio's major beautifying project near Lancaster.

'25—Dr. Harley Henry is a practicing physician in Brownsville, Pa.

'25—Carl Goodlin now works and resides in Wilkinsburgh, Pa.

'32—Joe Hoffer serves as athletic director in the Soldiers & Sailors Orphans Home at Xenia.

Ohio Wesleyan

*Alumni Contributing Editor: W. E. West,
3444 Broadway Pl., Columbus, O.*

'79—Emery C. Beach, D. D., a charter member of Mu, is a retired Methodist minister and is living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'85—Alphaeus B. Austin, 4240 Langley Ave., St. Bernard, Cincinnati, O., is a member of the editorial staff of the Methodist Book Concern. He retired from active ministry in 1925 and has been engaged in editorial work since 1927.

'89—Benjamin U. Rannels resides at 2847 East Derbyshire Rd., Cleveland, O. He is with the Prudential Insurance Co.

'92—Geo. P. Chatterton is principal of South High School, Youngstown, O. He resides at 17 Pasadena Ave., Youngstown, O.

'06—Howard "Jim" Crow is an attorney with offices at 1020 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, O.

'07—John J. Sanford resides at Preston, Idaho. He has been managing engineer for the Twin Lakes Canal Co., since 1922.

'14—R. L. Heminger is editor of *The Republic Courier*, Findlay, O. He has been in newspaper work since leaving college except for war service.

'14—Paul Hutchinson is practicing law in Pittsburg, Pa., with offices in the Law & Finance Bldg.

'19—Don Battelle is a member of the accounting firm, Battelle & Battelle, Dayton, O. His address is 39 Rockwoodline.

'22—Charles Ballinger is a doctor of osteopathy practicing at Medina, O.

'22—Paul Eliot is vice-president of the Farmers Trust Co., Mansfield, O.

'23—Sherman Brownell is in the poultry and egg business at Chillicothe, O. His business is a branch of Brownell & Son, Washington C. H., O. His father, Henry Brownell, Chapter Mu, is head of the company.

'23—Harold Dunn lives at 1309 Micklethwait Rd., Portsmouth, O. He is district sales manager for the Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

'25—Otis Core is practicing law in Columbus, O. His office is at 8 E. Broad St.

'32—Robt. Neiswander is teaching Commercial Education at Central High School, Lima, O. He lives at 757 Atlantic Ave

Oklahoma

*Alumni Contributing Editor: M. Tench Tilghman,
910 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.*

'25—Bonnie C. Spencer, of musical fame in his university days, is working for the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., in Oklahoma City.

'30—J. I. Gibson, of Wellston, Okla., is just ending his two-year term as a member of the state legislature. His legal business in Oklahoma City is taking so much of his time that it is doubted if he runs for re-election. He has just been appointed receiver for one of the largest of the independent life insurance companies.

'30—Ralph C. Rider is connected with the S. W. Bell Telephone Co. in Norman. Ralph and his wife have a new addition to their family who is expected to surpass Ralph's achievements as an athlete.

'31—Parke Davis is an attorney, married, and living in Tulsa.

'31—Edger L. Mills is a reporter for *The Oklahoma News*, Oklahoma City. His father is an editorial writer of note in the state, and Ed is attempting to emulate his father's achievements in that line of work.

'33—Morris S. Lee is now on a wheat farm in the Panhandle country at the Lee Ranch, Guyman, Okla.

Nebraska

*Alumni Contributing Editor, C. D. Perrin,
738 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.*

'95—Horace G. Whitmore when last heard from was in Minneapolis.

'95—E. B. Sherman's address is Box 529, Boise, Idaho.

'98—J. A. Saville is with the Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill.

'02—Walter Christianson's last address was Missoula, Mont.

'03—Ernest L. Bridge is with the Norfolk Milling Co., Norfolk, Neb.

'04—C. A. Phillips is banking at Cambridge, Neb.

'07—Dr. Ross Armour is a dentist with offices in the Citizens Bank Building, Tampa, Fla.

'07—Dr. E. W. Arnold is practicing in Adrian, Mich.

'07—Geo. A. Campbell is with the C. B. & Q. RR. at McCook, Neb.

'10—Chs. M. Whelan is selling aluminum to the auto factories in Detroit.

'11—Sam Erskine is still selling groceries out of Norfolk, Neb.

'12—Dr. Paul B. Roen is with the Hollywood Clinic, Hollywood, Cal.

'13—Harold A. Prince is practicing law at Grand Island, Neb.

'14—Dr. R. A. Moser is practicing in Omaha, 1407 Medical Arts Bldg.

'15—Chas. P. Sloan is farming at Geneva, Neb.

'16—Russell B. Laird is postmaster at Sidney, Iowa.

'17—V. J. Haggert is practicing law in Omaha, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

'18—"Arch" Brenker is manager of the A. H. Parker & Sons Electric Co., Denver.

'18—Dr. W. A. Mulligan is practicing in Grand Rapids, Mich.

'19—Wheeler W. Canfield has a laundry in Casper, Wyo.

'20—Melvin Bekins has a storage warehouse and moving business in Omaha.

'21—Carl W. Wynkoop is practicing law, Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

'22—Fred H. Weller is with Weller Bros. Lumber Co., Omaha.

'23—L. D. Fisher has a drug business in Superior, Neb.

'24—Lyle C. Holland is practicing law in Lincoln, 714 Federal Trust Bldg.

'24—Dick Johnson, together with Paul Johnson, '32, operate the Empress Theatre in Fremont, Neb.

'25—A. D. Sturtevant has moved from Omaha to Chicago; his new address is Grain Exch., 111 Jackson Blvd.

'26—C. W. Batty is vice-president of the Continental Natl. Bank, Lincoln, Neb.

'29—Al. C. McIntosh is with *The Lincoln Journal*, Lincoln, Neb.

'29—John Lindbeck is in the bond business in St. Joseph, Mo.

'29—F. W. Schonemann has a lumber yard at Hawarden, Iowa.

'30—Thomas Eason is banking in North Bend, Neb.

'33—Orville B. Stower is teaching in Hastings, Neb.

'33—Boyde J. Rosen was in Lincoln last week. He lives in Oakland, Neb.

'34—Bernard McFarland has a job with the government. He lives at 2009 F. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Renasselaer

'98—Lewis A. Wilson is managing the G. & G. Root Beer stand in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He recently retired from many years of teaching. His address is 215 S. Andrews Ave.

Sewanee

'94—Wilbur G. Brown is engineer, maintenance of ways, of the Florida East Coast Railway. His office is in St. Augustine, Fla.

'09—F. C. ("Clif") Hillyer is connected with the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and the Jacksonville Traffic Bureau. He is also practicing law before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Commission of Florida.

'23—Francis B. Wakefield, Jr., is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Palatka, Fla. His address is 318 N. 2nd St.

South Dakota

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Don B. Cadwell,
Mission Hill, S.D.*

'24—Forest E. Conner is superintendent of schools at Belle Fourche, S.D. He is married and has a son and daughter.

'24—Richard Howey is teaching Economics in the University of Kansas. He has the company of another great Delt, Dean Stockton, father of Delta Gamma.

'24—Theodore Walter is married and is the ever efficient manager of Gamle's Store at Brookings, S.D.

'26—John Dunlap, once chapter adviser, is a chemist for Shell Oil Co. of Arkansas City, Kan. John married Miss Dorothy Mortimer, a Chi Omega of South Dakota. They are the parents of a baby daughter.

'26—Roscoe Frieberg is a recent addition to the domestic group. Roscoe runs most all of Beresford, S.D., with as great efficiency as he ran Delta Gamma.

'26—Nathan Way is in Sioux Falls at present heading the Geodetic Survey of the CWA set-up.

'27—Frank Coats is an enterprising farmer at Terrace, Minn. Frank is married and has two children.

'27—Russell Creaser is manager of the biggest feed and grain elevator in Watertown, S.D.

'28—Everett Creaser is devoting his time to writing. He expects to publish his book in the immediate future.

'28—Vernon Hermanson is an up and coming member of the Corn Exchange Bank at Sioux Falls, S.D.

'28—Louis Tollefson writes that he is an enterprising jewelry salesman and plans to join the group of married Deltas soon.

'29—William Ireland, the old chapter cut-up, is band director in the Flandreau city schools.

'29—Kenneth Paterson is practicing law with one of the best firms in Watertown, S.D. Ken was one of the best treasurers Delta Gamma ever had—a real Scotchman.

'30—Glen S. Patterson is practicing law in northern South Dakota, Henry being his home address—but that makes little difference.

'31—Dr. Clem Beil is taking his internship in Los Angeles. Clem has a young daughter to get him up in place of the old electric alarm clock.

'31—Cletus Hart is a pedagogue at Flandreau, S.D.

'31—Ty Steinbach is manager of a hotel in Dallas, Tex. It is reported that he will soon be a member of the Benedicts.

'33—Tom Hart, Prof. Ebsen got Tom a job with the International Harvester Co. Now Tom is running him a race for the future president of the concern.

Stanford

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Charles J. Crary,
601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.*

'12—Neill Wilson, the successful San Francisco advertising man, and his wife recently returned from a visit to Mexico.

'13—Albert R. ("Durango") McConnell, one of the managing officers of the Overseas Motors Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, is in Europe temporarily.

'14—Leon Ellis, who recently resigned from the foreign service, is taking post-graduate work at the University of Washington in Seattle and has recently been named as chapter adviser of the University of Washington chapter.

'17—G. K. ("Doc") Howard, vice-president in charge of General Motors' foreign business, recently stopped at Stanford for a few days en route to Australia.

'25—Steve Chase is assistant cashier of the American Trust Co. in San José.

'28—J. Ross Nichols is now connected with an oil company in Los Angeles, his address being 1431 Woods Ave.

'29—Sherman Crary and Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Palo Alto were recently married and are on a trip to Mexico City. Sherman is assistant cashier of the Palo Alto National Bank.

'31—Frank Adams, attorney, recently announced his engagement.

'32—Richard Wulzen was married a short while ago.

'32—Jack W. Brugman is with the Iron Firemen Mfg. Co., handling automatic coal burners, his address being 4784 S.E. 17th Ave., Portland, Ore.

'33—Fred O. Glover, after receiving his diploma from a school in Hamburg, Germany, is now studying in Spain and in the fall will go to Paris to teach English in a boys' preparatory school that he attended years ago. His present address is care Viajes Marsans, Avenida de la Libertad 47, Sevilla, Spain.

Stevens

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Richard D. Nelson
P.O. Box 167, Millburn, N.J.*

'06—"Prexy" Heyworth is still doing business for the good old burglar-chasing outfit of Holmes Electric Protective.

'13—Bob Campbell writes from The Hague, Holland, where he represents the Oliver United Filters, that chess is child's play compared with selling in Europe.

'13—Nick Memory fills the place of acting secretary of the Stevens Alumni Association, carrying along his regular business at the same time.

'19—"Sandy" Calder, Rho's lone artist, showed some of his inimitable designs in the recent New York Municipal Art Exhibit.

'21—Sig Johnson is now getting back on his feet after a long illness. Mail will reach him in Short Hills, N.J.

'21—George Kelsey and Jack Glover, '22, have joined forces in the merchandising research game.

'21—Sherm Loud is air conditioning with Westinghouse and also much interested in the Comedy Club productions in New York.

'23—Steele Morris, at present on the Coast for Lord & Thomas advertising, expects to fly East with his family shortly. Incidentally, Steele, Jr., celebrates his first birthday on July 2nd.

'23—Ray Trown has been elected president of the Raisbeck Electrotape Co.

'26—Rut Colt is in Baltimore with Julien P. Friez & Sons. He likes the air better down there.

'27—Stew Bruns now lives in West Englewood, N.J.

'27—Bill Rumney appears to be still messing around with General Motors Trucks and can be reached at the Hotel Auburn, Pontiac, Mich.

'30—Eibe Deck is up in Buffalo with the Linde Air Products Co.

'30—Al Gregory and "King" Cole are both test engineers for the Wright Aeronautical Co. in Paterson, N.J.

'30—Rog McLean was married to Miss Adelaide Steffins in East Orange on April 2nd. In his spare time Rog is studying law at Fordham.

'31—Ted Buhler has returned from Zurich, Switzerland, but seems to have gone into hiding.

'31—"Stony" Emott sells power for the Public Service in Newark.

'32—Chet Burnett, now living in New Haven, is connected with the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey.

'32—Andy Reimold pushes a slide rule for the Underwriting Dept. of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

'33—Fred Bissinger is attempting to teach the freshman class some chemistry and do research work at the same time. He says the latter is much the easier.

'33—Jack Buckley, of speed fame, has tired now of planes and motorcycles and is designing his own racing car. He will probably be seen again this summer tearing around the track at Woodbridge on Sunday afternoons.

Toronto

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Ivan C. Hardy,
91 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada*

'09—Dave Harvey was host at a luncheon given recently at the Engineers Club in honor of Sem. W. Field of Woods, Field, McAllister & Craig, Edmonton. Present at the luncheon were Hilly Foster, Bert Minns, Geo. T. Clark, Frank Milligan, Dean Wilkes, Art Bunnell, W. W. Gunn, Jack Wilson, Hugh Gall, Geo. Wright, Charlie Power, Geo. Anderson, Clair Hincks, and Billy Costain.

'14—W. H. Hall has the sincere sympathy of the chapter following the death of his brother J. Herbert Hall. The deceased was also a Delta, a graduate of Cornell University.

'27—Alec Ballachey, having roamed about most of the gold fields of Canada, has turned his attention to the Philippines. His address will soon be care Balatoc Mining Co., Benguet Prov., P.I.

'28—Max Stuart, who is Canadian Trade Commissioner to Australia, certainly established a record for long distance payment of dues when he sent in a cheque not long ago.

'31—Jack Hicks is now trading on the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange for the firm of Colling & Colling.

'32—Frank Bryan has moved from Ft. William to Winnipeg and is now with the Hudson's Bay Co.

'33—Wally Fear is now in the employ of the Ford Motors of Canada.

'33—Don Mulholland and Mrs. M. are proud parents following the arrival of their first child, a son.

Vanderbilt

'25—James L. Armstrong is a dentist in Miami Beach, Fla., with offices in the Aladdin Medical Arts Building.

Virginia

*Alumni Contributing Editor: George Paddock,
120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.*

'01—F. Graham Coates, the well known artist, is still a member of Beta Iota's New York colony. His address is 50 W. 67th St.

'02—James M. Ball, Jr., is cashier of the First & National Bank, of Richmond, Va.

'02—George C. Gregory is president of the Guaranty Trust Co., 611 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

'03—Dr. Joseph A. Jeffries practices medicine in Washington, D.C. His address is now 1831 G St., N.W.

'03—Frederick S. Tyler is practicing law in Washington. Address him at 1424 H St., N.W.

'05—Charles Slaughter is a sugar broker in New York. His office is at 66 Beaver St.

'08—Colin Mackall is Professor of Chemistry at George Washington University. His home address is 1851 Columbia Road, N.W.

'12—J. C. Anderson, Jr., is district manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation at Amarillo, Tex.

'14—Blaine Mallan is practicing law in Washington, D.C. Address him at 820 Connecticut Ave.

'16—Dr. Robert Pound is on the staff of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York.

'16—Palmer Stearns is stationed at the Washington Navy Yard. His home address is 3726 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

'19—Another Beta Iota physician at the nation's capital is Dr. Robert Massie Page. His office is at 1150 Connecticut Ave., and his home address is 4427 Volta Place, N.W., Washington.

'21—John Davidson is located at 1013 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

'22—Victor Cahill is in the real estate business in Washington, D.C. His address is 1500 Emerson St., N.W.

'24—William L. Boyd lives in Richmond, Va. His address is 2011 Park Ave.

'24—Beverly Cobb reports his New York addresses as: business, Room 2661, 120 Broadway, and residence, 124 E. 84th St.

'30—Stuart Cooke, Jr.'s, new address is 2416 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Wabash

*Alumn Contributing Editor: L. L. Sheaffer,
207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.*

'96—Brandt C. Downey, 4828 North Illinois St., Indianapolis, has returned from several weeks visit in Florida. Brandt reports the golf courses in excellent shape at Orlando, Palm Beach, and St. Petersburg.

'17—Emory A. Rovenstine is assistant professor of surgery at Wisconsin. Jack was recently elected to Sigma Xi, honorary medical.

'20—Albert B. Karle, manager of the A-Loaf Baking Co., Crawfordsville, has recently returned from a short trip to Florida.

'22—Howard Davis is sales representative for Indiana, Kentucky, and the western part of Ohio for the Wood Conversion Co. of Cloquet, Minn. Howard's address is 3837 Broadway, Indianapolis.

'24—Don C. Mote is a candidate for judge of Marion County Court. Don has been practising law in Indianapolis for several years.

'26—Morel F. Miller is salesman for the United States Gypsum Co. of Chicago. "Hack" is traveling out of Wheeling, W. Va. His home address is 1130 National Road.

'27—Randolph Wedding was recently awarded a loving cup by the State Press Association for the most outstanding weekly newspaper in the State. Randolph is owner and publisher of *The Liberty Herald*.

'32—Dwight W. Birch since graduation has been associated with his father in the Birch & Birch Foundry of Crawfordsville.

Washington

'08—Roy E. Newell is living in Olympia, Wash., at 1628 Water St.

'09—Pat Tammany is located in Seattle: 1331 13th S.

'10—Clarence H. Lind reports residence in Los Angeles, at 100 S. Berendo.

'11—Harry A. Meier is in Portland, Ore., with M. Seller & Co.

'12—Chester W. Ort can be reached at 500 S. 3rd St., Minneapolis.

'13—George E. Kellog is with the Pacific Tel. & Tel. in Portland, Ore.

'14—Orvis C. Gladden has for some time been in San Francisco with the Foster & Kleiser Advertising Co.

'15—Frank J. Clancy, M.D., is practicing in Seattle, with offices in the Stimpson Building.

'16—Cedric Miller receives mail at the U. S. Bank Building in Vancouver, Wash.

'17—J. Eugene Dyer and family live in Portland, Ore. Gene is with the A. B. Smith Chevrolet Co.

'18—Jack Carrigan is editor of *Amateur Movie Makers*. His offices are in New York City.

'19—W. H. Lindberg, for several years in Tacoma in the wholesale grocery business, is now following the same line in Seattle.

'20—Roscoe J. Carver lives in Tacoma at 625 N. Trafton St.

'20—Randolph F. Cunningham is with a wholesale house in Yakima, Wash.

'21—R. Eugene McClung is in Portland, Ore., with the American Laundry Co.

'21—Warren M. Thorsen is in Portland, Ore., with the Fisher Thorsen Co.

'22—Fred W. Chapman is Western broker for the Columbia Steel Co. of Philadelphia and owner and manager of the Store Engineering Co., Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

'22—James S. Stewart lives at 1225 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho.

'23—John Byrne, Jr., is manager of the Byrne Hardware Co., Spokane.

'23—Ted Norton is now located in Cheney, Wash.

'24—Ben K. McNeill is located at 810 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Ben is usually to be found at L. A. Delt functions.

'24—Dykeman White is with Blyth & Co., brokers, Portland, Ore.

'25—Sydney L. Dixon, prominent in Puget Sound radio circles for several years, is now in San Francisco, singing for the folks in the Bay Region.

'25—Cleo L. Kirby is operating a theater in Monroe, Wash.

'26—James Harron is with the C. & O. Nursery Co., Wenatchee, Wash.

'26—James R. Mullan is with the Travellers Insurance Co., Seattle.

'27—L. Carlos Flohr is with the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills in Seattle. Carlos has been very active in Seattle Delt affairs. He proved of valuable assistance to the chapter as adviser during 1932 and 1933.

'27—Donald A. Schafer is manager of the North Coast Stage Lines and is located at the Yam Hill Depot, Portland, Ore.

'28—Harvey S. Allen has completed the Northwestern University Medical course and is now an interne in a Chicago hospital.

'28—Roland F. Richter can be reached at 815 E. Reserve St., Vancouver, Wash.

'29—Frank Chapman, Jr., is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

'29—Wilbur E. Dow, Jr., is working in New York City. He lives at 2766 Boulevard, Jersey City, N.J.

'30—Toney Delmas will be found in San Francisco at the Zellerback Paper Co. offices.

'30—J. Wilson Gaw and family reside at 6251 25th N.E., Seattle. Wils has been with the Seattle Gas Co. since graduation.

'31—William C. Blabon has been traveling in foreign countries since leaving school. Bill at present is in Shanghai, China, Kashing Road, S.M.P.

'31—Charles Parker has been in the Seattle office of the General Insurance Co. for the last two years. He lives at 3406 E. James St.

'32—Don Clark has been working for a bond house in Seattle since graduation. He lives at 1558 E. Garfield St.

'32—Walter Woodward is working in the sports division of *The Seattle Times*.

'33—Glenn A. Goddard is working for the Ernst Hardware Co., Seattle

'33—Lin Himmelman completed the Cornell University Hotel Course last spring and is now in Seattle with the Western Hotels Corporation. His home address is 2060 Crescent.

Washington & Lee

'01—Matthew Page Andrews, noted as an authority on Maryland and U. S. history, is executive chairman of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission. He was also the author of a drama, "The Three Swords of Lee," broadcast from Arlington Mansion on Lee's birthday, Jan. 19th.

'15—Henry Fletcher Martin is practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla. He is associated with the firm of Knight, Adair, Cooper & Osborne.

Wesleyan

*Alumni Contributing Editor: C. Wesley Ketler,
117 Third Avenue, Westwood, N.J.*

'03—Jerome H. Bentley is on full time leave of absence from the Y.M.C.A. serving as director of the Adjustment Service. In this capacity, and as a member of an advisory committee to Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Mr. Bentley has been travelling around the country directing vocational aid programs for the unemployed and advising community groups and state and city school officials in furtherance of the national program of adult education.

'04—H. Adelbert White of the faculty of the University of Nebraska continues to be editor of *The Gavel*, magazine of the national forensic society, Delta Sigma Rho. He is also president of the Nebraska High School Debating League, superintends a Sunday School, and otherwise manages to keep busy.

'05—Howard E. A. Jones has moved from Winnetka, Ill., to Kansas City, Mo., where he is now headmaster of the Country Day School.

'09—"Pete" Shailer has been appointed auditor for the Equitable Life Assurance Society—393 Seventh Ave., New York City.

'11—H. W. Wriston, president of Lawrence College, has been winning much favorable attention for the innovations in collegiate education he has introduced since going to Lawrence in 1925. He has developed a unique program of vocational guidance and introduced unusual experiments in adult education, art appreciation, and extension programs. "Hank" is also president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, president of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and trustee of the Carnegie Foundation.

'14—"Dick" Hewitt, M.D., got a well deserved rest in a visit to Florida this January.

'15—F. C. Holton writes that he's still with the Daniel Green Shoe Co. in Dolgeville, N.Y.

'16—Foster E. Allison reports the birth of a son in September. "Fos" practices law from 1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

'18—R. E. Jones is also in Boston with the New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

'23—"Bob" Hoppock is author of the article "Vocational Guidance of Adults" which appears in the first *Handbook of Adult Education in the United States*, recently published by the American Association for Adult Education.

'27—"Bob" Irwin has gone the way of most men. He and Miss Josephine Hine marched down the aisle at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on March 24th. The newlyweds are now at home in Elizabeth, N.J.

'29—Bill Weed is now associated with an accounting firm in New York City. He will still be glad to receive Phi Rho dues at 147 N. Broadway, White Plains, N.Y.

'30—"Doc" Doherty somehow slipped by the character committee and has been admitted to the New York Bar.

'33—"Kil" Adams, rumor has it, is engaged to a girl "somewhere in old Wyoming"—Laramie, it is understood.

'33—"Lou" Teich, associated with the insurance firm of Guy, Rice & Davis in Middletown, has also committed himself to a matrimonial association. He's engaged to Miss Carol Griffin of Hartford, Conn.

'33—Bob Camp, running the family's swank men's clothing emporium with brother Stan in Middletown, is also engaged. The young lady is Miss Helen Fitch of East Hampton, Conn.

'33—Douglas J. Bennet, now "Dynamite Doug" to all of us, has finally been located. He thanks the boys who are helping him reduce the mortgage on the house. Non-contributors may become contributors by sending their checks to Doug care R. T. French Co., 1 Mustard St., Rochester, N.Y.

Western Reserve

Alumni Contributing Editor: Clare D. Russell,
Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, O.

'08—Sam Lind, former president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, has recently returned from Europe after some further study along surgical lines.

'11—"Gus" Handerson, who was until recently a Southern gentleman living in Lynchburg, Va., has moved back to New Jersey.

'18—Howard Mills, once chapter adviser of Zeta Chapter, has lived in Los Angeles, Cal., for some time and has just completed his term as president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

'18—Burt A. Haycox is another dweller in sunny climes and lives in Glendale, Cal.

'19—Phil Handerson, recently returned from a trip to the West Indies, read the March number of THE RAINBOW and immediately dictated a letter to Zeta's contributing editor taking definite and disrespectful issue with the statement that he was the most prosperous member of Zeta's 1919 class. Let the fact that he has just returned from a West Indies cruise speak for itself.

'28—Ed Marker has recently gone to Chicago, where he will do publicity work for the Harvey System.

'29—Ed Cole works for the State of Ohio in connection with the collection of excise tax.

'29—Bob Cowan has recently returned to Cleveland from Pittsburgh and continues to line up substantial coal orders for North American Coal Corporation.

'32—Bill Literaty, although never initiated, was a former pledge at Western Reserve and is known to many Cleveland Delts. He is living in Pasadena, Cal. and has been in touch with several of the Western Reserve Delts in Los Angeles, and the Chapter at U.C.L.A. His present address is 20 Oak Knoll Gardens, Pasadena.

Wisconsin

Alumni Contributing Editor: Owen C. Orr,
7 Kraft Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.

'91—George O. Warren is deputy collector of Internal Revenue at Pekin, Ill.

'01—Bill Donnell, also known as "Mud," is in Lindsay, Okla. He is owner of the Donnell Broomcorn Co., an active member of the Rotary Club, and the father of five children. Whether or not the latter qualifies him is not known, but he is president of the School Board.

'01—Harry Cody started out as a lawyer, but is still running the Ripon Knitting Works at Ripon, Wis.

'03—"Pete" Hustung is one of the attorneys for the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul, his particular work being in the Title Examination division. Although his home is in Mayville, Wis., he is temporarily at 148 Summit Ave., West, care Marborough, St. Paul. His office is the First National Bank Bldg.

'04—I. J. Dahle is arranging for his class for its coming anniversary to reunite at "Nissedahle," or Little Norway, located near Mt. Horeb, Wis. "Nissedahle" is a miniature Norwegian Village which Ike has been developing as a summer home and for the preservation of his collection of Norwegian relics.

'04—Walter B. Saunders, otherwise "Weary," is a hydraulic engineer with the Andes Copper Mining Co. He is building dams, hydro-electric plants, etc., at Barquito Chanaral, Chile.

'05—"Walt" Darling is specializing as an obstetrician and surgeon in Milwaukee. During the war he was with the Medical Corps and is now Lt. Colonel in charge of the 326th Medical Reserves. "Walt" lives at 2515 Menlo Blvd., Shorewood, Milwaukee. He and "Gussie" Luders are the chapter's two outstanding surgeons.

'07—J. Harold Week is the proprietor of the Spinning Wheel Antique Shop, Biscayne Blvd. and 15th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

'08—Alvin T. Cummings is a chiropractor in Los Angeles. He is married, has four children, and is living at 1320 W. Santa Barbara St.

'09—Bob Shipley is still in Los Angeles. He is head of the Genealogical Institute of America, 3511 W. 6th St.

'09—Ralph E. Edwards is getting his mail in care of Field, Glore & Co., 38 Wall St., New York City.

'10—"Sprout" McConnell is in Lincoln, Neb. It is understood that his health is very bad.

'15—Otto Castendyck is living in Sterling, Ill. In addition to conducting his insurance business he is a director of the Sterling Woodenware Co.

'15—"Art" Brayton, late of Des Moines and New York City, has moved to Chicago. His office is in the Merchandise Mart, 1083-45th St.

'15—"Doc" Higley, in addition to being a 32nd Degree Mason, Shriner, Elk, Kiwanis, American Legion, and Ex-Prohibitionist, has five children and claims the Beta Gamma record.

'16—"Artie" Holmes is a lawyer in La Crosse. Among his other activities he is secretary of the Trane Co., manufacturers of heating and cooling systems.

'16—Alfred T. Peaslee lives at 955 W. 3rd St., Dubuque, Ia. He is in the millwork business with Frailey & Loestscher Co. He has two children to date.

'16—Harry Krippene has had an interesting career. For some years he has been in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. He owns a flour mill and macaroni factory, is an expert on fine old Dominican rum, and has written quite a few interesting articles on the West Indies.

'17—John Campbell is the New England manager for the Seiberling Rubber Co. with headquarters in Boston. His home address is 10 Wellman St., Brookline, Mass.

'17—Samuel Post was elected a director of the Wisconsin Horticulture Society at the convention in Madison in November.

'18—Dr. John J. Pink is in Milwaukee at 324 E. Wisconsin Ave., and practices with Drs. Gray, Taylor and Pink.

'19—Ernie Adams is one of those fortunates who lives in Los Angeles. His firm is Adams & Butler, 2714 S. Hill St. He claims his only honor is that he is solvent.

'19—"Nob" Markus is manager of the Guaranty Trust Co.'s office in Minneapolis.

'20—"Freddy" Mills is presiding minister at the St. Paul House of Good Hope.

'20—Leonard Erickson is Western sales manager for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Wrigley Building, Chicago.

'21—Bill Gnagi is practicing medicine in Monroe, Wis.

'22—James V. Cauley is an insurance broker in Chicago with offices at 175 W. Jackson Boulevard.

'23—"Bob" Curran of Superior, a lawyer, is also the manager of the Normal School Board of Regents of Wisconsin.

'23—George Bartlett is living at 1425 Coral Way, Pinellas Point, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a free lance writer and author of several radio skits for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He has been active in Little Theater work and appeared recently in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Fool," staged by the Bandbox Plays of St. Petersburg.

'24—"Vint" Stegeman is a watchcase designer for the Wadsworth Watch Case Co., Dayton, Ky. He has one son, Albert Vinton, III.

'24—Frank Reeves writes the chapter from time to time from Helena, Ark. Frank is an authority on Hill Billy music now.

'24—"Curt" Sisson sends word that he is with Sissons, 636 N. Walter St., Milwaukee, dealers in men's furnishings. A reward is offered to anyone who can get a discount out of him.

'25—"Jack" Smith is with the Aetna Insurance Co. in Charlotte, N.C. He was married last winter.

'25—Fred, B. Mewhinney is enjoying the nice cold summers in St. Louis. He is a salesman with the American Creosote Works, Inc., in the Syndicate Trust Bldg. Fred is married and lives at 6640 Washington Ave.

'26—Fred Brightly is vice-president of the Standard Galvanizing Co., 2619 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.

'27—"Walt" Bissell is a dealer in securities in Wausau, Wis., with the Northern Wisconsin Securities Co.

'27—John W. O'Leary has his own law firm at 117 N. Commercial St., Neenah, Wis.

'28—Wm. A. Hayssen is president of the Hayssen Manufacturing Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

'28—Frederick Harbridge of Racine is lieutenant in one of Uncle Sam's C.C.C. Camps near Phillips, Wis.

'28—Harold A. Hausmann is a budding insurance executive with Fish & Schulkamp in Madison.

'28—Frederick Brady, who has been with the National Pressure Cooking Co. of Eau Claire, Wis., has been transferred to Chicago, where the lights are brighter.

'28—Bill Tood writes that he enjoys his new position in the Medical School of the University of Oregon.

'28—Bill Carney, who transferred from Beta Beta, was in a serious auto accident recently, but has practically recovered.

'28—From Wilmette, Ill., comes the news that "Swede" Nelson is proprietor of Nelson Bros. Laundry Co., 1210 Central Ave.

'29—"Augie" Backus, Jr., is practicing law in Milwaukee.

'29—Merle R. Nelson says his new address is 400 Telephone Bldg., Rockford, Ia.

'29—Nels Orin is a C.C.C. engineer at a camp in the vicinity of La Crosse, Wis.

'29—Louis Nagler reports the legal business is very good in Osceola, Wis.

'29—Jim Conroy has been elected city attorney at Superior.

'30—Morris Crain is Indiana state agent for the American Insurance Co., with offices at 214 Pennway Bldg., Indianapolis.

'30—Fritz Harbridge is serving with the U. S. Army as First Lieutenant in charge of the C.C.C. at Phillips, Wis. After this work is completed Fritz is going back to 1029 College Ave., Racine, to take up his old job with the New York Life Insurance Co.

'31—Clyde Redeker is with a packing company in Elgin, Ill.

'31—"Bud" Bannen is with the Badger Construction Co., Milwaukee. His residence is 2906 E. Newport Ave.

'32—Milton D. Klug is with the Adult Education program sponsored by the Wisconsin State C.W.A.

'32—John Schwartz is in Oshkosh teaching at the State Teachers College. John was initiated at Baker.

'32—Norton Klug will be at home to all Deltas at 1035 N. 39th St., Milwaukee. You guessed it—he married a Theta.

'32—Maxwell J. Loose is with his father in Erie, Pa., practicing law.

'33—Bob Lowerie, late of Elgin, Ill., is going to college at the University of Florida. Not a bad way to escape the Wisconsin winters.

'33—John C. Stedman in the Graduate Law School at Madison. He had his choice of a scholarship at Harvard and University of Wisconsin and took the lesser of two evils.

'33—Milton J. Druse is active in alumni work in Milwaukee and says that business is getting better with his advertising broadcast company.

'33—Jack Wescott is still living in Erie, Pa.

'33—Pearl Sweet (affiliate from Beta Beta) is studying history in Vienna.



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.

In Charge of City Ferries

BETA XI, '98; BETA OMICRON, '99

EADS JOHNSON

Eads Johnson, naval architect and marine engineer of 117 Liberty Street, was appointed yesterday a deputy commissioner of the Department of Plant and Structures. He will have charge of the city-operated ferry lines. For the past two years, among his other activities, Mr. Johnson has served the Citizens Budget Commission as its adviser on the subject of municipal ferries. He will seek drastically to reduce the losses of the ferry lines.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Opens Consulate in Moscow

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Moscow.—An American Consulate General will be open here tomorrow for the first time since the summer of 1918, according to an announcement tonight from the American Embassy to Soviet Russia. Officers have been established temporarily in the Savoy Hotel, which is the residence, for the present, of all the American consular officers in the city.

Consul General George C. Hanson, who will be in charge, is expected here from Harbin, Manchuria, aboard the Trans-Siberian Express tomorrow afternoon.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Montgomery Ward Gets Along

DELTA, '94

SEWELL AVERY

Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc., reports for the year ended January 31 net income of \$2,227,956 after taxes and charges. Outstanding stock consists of 205,000 shares of class A on which dividends are in arrears and 4,565,004 shares of common. The preceding report of the company covered thirteen months to January 31, 1933 and showed net loss \$5,686,783. Net sales for the last fiscal year were \$187,632,543 against \$176,488,690 in the preceding thirteen months; depreciation \$2,966,440 against \$3,247,965.

Commenting on the year's results, Sewell L. Avery, chairman and president, said:

"The company has made a profit for the first time since 1930 and is now on an increasingly profitable basis. With generally better business conditions, its earning power is steadily and substantially improving. It has resumed dividends on the A stock."—*The New York Sun*.

Quits as Football Coach

EPSILON, '11

E. C. HAYES

Bloomington, Ind.—E. C. Hayes announced tonight that he voluntarily has agreed to retire as football coach at Indiana University.

Hayes said he was willing to give up the duties of head football coach "for the general good of the situation." He will remain as track coach, he said, and will be available as an assistant football coach.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Victor in Tennis Finals

BETA LAMBDA, '19

ROY R. COFFIN

For the third time in four years, Neil J. Sullivan and Roy R. Coffin of the Germantown Cricket Club, national doubles champion, yesterday captured the honors in the Lockett Trophy invitation squash racquets doubles tournament.

In a closely contested final they turned back Brendan Walsh and A. Willing Patterson of the Racquet Club, Philadelphia, 15-8, 18-15, 10-15, 15-10, at the University Club.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Receiver in \$14,000,000 Bankruptcy

GAMMA ALPHA, '03

FRANK MCKEY

Chicago.—The Grigsby-Grunow Company, once one of the country's largest manufacturers of radio receiving sets, was placed in bankruptcy today by Federal Judge Barnes, who named Frank McKey as receiver in bankruptcy. The company's book value, according to the bankruptcy petition, is \$14,000,000, while its liabilities are \$6,000,000.—*The New York Times*.

Dedicates Pilgrims' Pavement

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

Bishop William T. Manning dedicated the Pilgrims' Pavement in the nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday afternoon. About 2,000 took part in the procession of dedication.

The pavement covers 32,400 square feet. It symbolizes the main places of pilgrimage in Christian history. The money for it was raised by the Laymen's Club of the cathedral, largely from offerings by visitors. The floor took eight months to lay.—*The New York Times*.

Urges College Courses in Humor

DELTA, '86

WILLIAM McANDREW

The absence of any course in humor in American colleges and universities was characterized as one of the great tragedies in education by Dr. William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in Chicago, speaking yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Mark Twain Association at 103 East Thirty-fifth Street.

Colleges in the United States, he said, offer all sorts of courses in almost every conceivable subject from philosophy to milking cows. It is a great pity that no courses in humor are given, he added, declaring that humor gives more tolerance and understanding of human nature than almost anything else.

Americans, said Dr. McAndrew, are just beginning to appreciate the dignity, power and worth of humor. "How fine it would be if this appreciation was encouraged, instead of being discouraged as it is at present," he observed.

Dr. McAndrew praised the Mark Twain Association's efforts to found a Mark Twain chair for the advancement of humor, the occupants of which would divide their time among a number of universities. He predicted that it would be the forerunner of similar endowments at all leading colleges.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Senator Trammell on National Defense

LAMBDA, '00

PARK TRAMMELL

The following article on national defense, by Senator Park Trammell, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, appeared recently in *The Los Angeles Herald-Express*:

Washington.—The best national defense policy for America is to return to the peace-producing practices of our early pioneers who lived in calm quietude with their neighbors, seldom engaging in conflict of any kind.

Those pioneers had a dual insurance against strife. Over the door of each cabin hung a loaded shotgun. Out in the front yard sat a staunch bulldog.

The bulldog reposed quietly in the sun, but he was ready to spring with bared teeth and claws if an enemy attacked. The gun seldom was taken down, but it was kept well oiled and primed. It was ready if needed.

The gun symbolizes our army; the bulldog may well represent our navy.

The difference between the defense of dog and gun in those days and of navy and army today is that the bulldog and gun were kept in perfect condition at all times.

Today the bulldog's teeth have been allowed to decay, his claws have become dull. In other words, we have let the power of our navy deteriorate. We have drawn the charge of the shotgun—the army.

If we are to keep our national defense up to a status necessary for our own safety and protection, we must bring potency to our armed forces. Many persons talk of the "big navy" we are planning—that is not correct.

America is planning no "big navy" in the sense of forming an armed organization for aggressive attack. We seek merely to approach something near the small navy which we agreed to in our disarmament pacts with foreign nations.

The present naval construction program, plus the PWA naval construction, still will not bring our navy to treaty strength. It should be brought to treaty strength. It is our first line of defense. It is our most essential weapon of self-protection.

Our defense policy must include restoration of the teeth and claws to the bulldog in our front yard. We should keep him sleek and in fighting trim.

No one will attack a bulldog that is ready to fight.

A Fine Piece of Work

GAMMA PI, '10

HENRY A. WALLACE

Denver.—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has written for the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation under the title "America Must Choose," an extraordinary expression of the spirit and ideals back of the New Deal. Mr. Wallace is regarded by many as an even greater exponent of the economic and political changes confronting the United States than President Roosevelt himself. In any case, nothing finer has been written on the state of the world and America's place in it, than this article by Secretary Wallace.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

Sauer Gets Distinguished Service Medal

BETA TAU, '34

GEORGE SAUER

Lincoln, Neb.—"George Sauer, Nebraska's All-American fullback, has been an idol in the eyes of the youth of the state," Frank D. Throop, publisher of *The Lincoln Star*, said today in announcing that Sauer had been awarded the distinguished service medal of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"We are not honoring Sauer for his athletic record alone," said Mr. Throop, "but because in his every move he has kept his record clear as a mighty influence on boys and girls in this community and throughout the state. He has been an idol in their eyes and has never failed them."—*The United Press*.

Heads Miami Alumni

GAMMA UPSILON, '25

EARL JACKMAN

Hamilton, O.—Alumni of Miami University in Hamilton today elected Earl Jackman president.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Made Travel Service Manager

BETA PHI, '27

H. HILMAN SMITH

Congratulations from many parts of the country have been received by H. Hilman Smith, newly appointed manager of the travel service, since the announcement of his elevation by Leo. J. Van Lahr, president of the Provident Savings Bank & Trust Company.

Smith has been identified in the travel field for the last ten years. Starting in 1924, while a student at Ohio State University, Smith conducted tours to Yellowstone and California during his summer vacations for the Chicago Northwestern-Union Pacific Railroad department of tours. After graduation in 1927, he was associated with the former Cosmopolitan Tours company, later becoming manager of the Cincinnati office of that firm.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

A New Day for the Virgin Islands

BETA PI, '97

PAUL M. PEARSON

St. Thomas, V.I.—Despite sharp political criticism both here and in the United States, Governor Paul M. Pearson began the fourth year of his civil administration today. He said: "Uncle Sam is no longer treating the Virgin Islands as a step-child, but is sympathetically and constructively doing what can be done to bring the new day past its sunrise."

The Governor feels that President Roosevelt will consider the islands seriously on his visit next summer.—*The New York Times*.

Glenn Wright Back to Kansas City

GAMMA KAPPA, '24

GLENN WRIGHT

Two former big league shortstops have hooked up in Kansas City. They are Roger Peckinpaugh and Glenn Wright. The Kansas City club, a member of the American Association, is practically owned by the Boston Red Sox. Johnny Kling, the best catcher that ever wore the Chicago Cubs' spangles, is president of the club, and Peckinpaugh who once played with the Cleveland Indians, Yankees and Senators and was deposed from the management of the Cleveland Indians last summer, is pilot of the team.

Peckinpaugh has signed Wright to play short field, a position he filled for the Kansas City team in 1923 before he was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$50,000. Wright distinguished himself in the Smoky City through five National League campaigns and helped the Pirates win the world championship in 1925.

On Dec. 11th, 1928, Wright was traded by the Pittsburgh club to the Dodgers for Jess Petty and Harry Riconda. The following spring he met with an accident that crippled his throwing arm so badly that he took part in only twenty-four games. In 1930, regaining the use of his whip, Wright played in 135 games for the Dodgers and batted .321.

Subsequently, he was troubled with weak legs, and last year, because of that ailment, spent most of the time on the bench.—*The New York Sun*.

Veterans "Gag" Roosevelt Foe

GAMMA THETA, '19

DEWEY SHORT

Monett, Mo.—Infuriated American Legionnaires and members of their auxiliary, attending a convention of the fifteenth congressional district legion, yesterday forced Dewey Short, former representative in congress, to halt an attack on the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Short, Republican, was assailing the CWA and the NRA when a woman shouted she would not listen. Immediately the 400 men and women were in a turmoil. Many delegates left the room and then, while Mr. Short was continuing his attack, they marched back in, shouting.

Mr. Short tried to shout above the tumult, but several men advanced and threatened to remove him forcibly. Another pulled him into a chair and restored order by introducing another speaker.

Later Mr. Short explained it was not a personal attack upon the President, but one made as a Republican who felt he should express himself.—*The United Press*.

Goodbye, Charlie; Hello, Fleck!

OMICRON, '26

WILLIAM P. FLECKENSTEIN

Asheville, N.C.—Mildred Harris Chaplin, former wife of Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, was married here tonight in a simple ceremony to William P. Fleckenstein, Faribault, Minn., brewer. The ceremony was at 8 P.M. at Broad Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. R. J. Owens, pastor, officiating. The bride has been here for several days with her "Hollywood Revue," playing at a local theater. The best man was Chester MacDonald and the maid of honor was Jaunita Leroy, member of the revue cast. The couple plan to leave for Atlanta tomorrow.

Mrs. Chaplin and Fleckenstein met a year ago through "Red" Grange, with whom Fleckenstein played football as a member of the Chicago Bears, a professional team. The couple gave their ages as thirty each.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Urges Curb on Labor in Homes

UPSILON, '15

ELMER F. ANDREWS

Albany.—Charging "shocking abuses" in industrial home work in the State, women and children receiving as little as 2 cents an hour, Elmer F. Andrews, Industrial Commissioner, appealed to the Legislature today for remedial action.

In a memorandum submitted to the Labor and Industry Committees of the two houses, the commissioner urged adoption of the Neustein bill to insure broader regulation of industrial home work.

The proposed law provides:

1. Licensing of all home work manufacturers and contractors upon payment of fees to be used in defraying the expense of enforcing the law.

2. Licensing without charge of places where home work is done.

3. Issuance without charge of certificates to all home workers.—*The New York Times*.

"Now That Prohibition Is Over"

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

President Glenn Frank was called upon to deliver his convocation address on "Now That Prohibition Is Over" in abbreviated form recently for the benefit of a world-wide news-reel firm. The newsreel, one of Movietonews', will be released shortly for general distribution.—*The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*.

Net Profits of \$3,828,329

OMICRON, '81

EDWARD H. CORNISH

The National Lead Co. today reported 1933 net profit of \$3,828,329, after taxes, depreciation and depletion, equal to \$6.98 a share on the 271,467 average common shares outstanding during the year. This compares with profit of \$2,711,600, or \$2.92 a share on the 274,876 average common shares in 1932.

Edward H. Cornish, chairman, said the company probably would not increase its \$5 annual dividend now paid on the common, but would hold its excess earnings "until we can see further into the future."—*The New York Telegram*.

Leads Colorado Republicans

BETA KAPPA, '07

PHILIP S. VAN CISE

Republicans of Colorado have decided to bury the hatchet, forget factional differences and unite in a militant campaign to bring about party victory this fall.

A state-wide organization has been formed to map a constructive state program and present a definite platform on which the Republicans will attempt to regain control of Colorado.

The organization, temporarily known as the Colorado Republican League, is headed by Col. Philip S. Van Cise.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

A Busy Preacher

GAMMA, '21

DON PYLE HAWKINS

The Youngstown (O) Vindicator of recent date contains an interesting article concerning the "splendid work" which the Rev. Don P. Hawkins is doing in the churches of Fredericktown and East Fairfield, O. The newspaper describes the work as "a miracle." Mr. Hawkins is serving at Fredericktown the oldest church of the Brotherhood in Ohio and at East Fairfield in the church were President Garfield, a member of the Brotherhood, and also Alexander Campbell, the founder, formerly preached. Mr. Hawkins has an attendance of over 300 at his Sunday services, at Fredericktown, and a Christian Endeavor society of over 125. He also teaches a class of East Liverpool bankers in a class in "Money and Banking." He is actively interested in the work of Delta Tau Delta. While at Washington & Jefferson he was the first president of the scholarship fraternity in arts and letters, which he was instrumental in founding, was business manager of *The Red & Black*, on the student senate, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Latin instructor his senior year, and winner of the Gilbert medal in English literature and the Latin prize. At the same time he served as Justice of the Peace, a Governor appointment, in Washington county. A book, *Essentials in the Art of Newspaper Making*, has been completed by him. He has lectured in every state in the Union.

Elected a Nash Director

DELTA, '94

SEWELL AVERY

Two new members were elected directors of the Nash Motor Company at the annual stockholders' meeting held yesterday in Baltimore. Frederick W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, and Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., were added. Other directors were re-elected.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Court's Record Commended

PSI, '12

CARL V. WEYGANDT

Under the leadership of Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, the Ohio Supreme Court has made an admirable record for the year past. Its work increased 14 per cent over the previous year, and yet the Court succeeded in keeping abreast of the mass of litigation which descended upon it. Including cases and motions, there were some 935 matters decided in 1933, which compares with 822 matters in 1932. The sheer volume of work devolving upon the state's highest Court constitutes a real problem, quite apart from the challenging character of its labors. The problem of dealing with this ever-increasing burden of work has been met successfully.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Addresses Ceramic Manufacturers

CHI, '12

ROBERT A. WEAVER

The convention of the American Ceramic society and National Brick Manufacturers' Research foundation was opened in the Netherland Plaza, Monday.

The convention will last until Friday and will bring about 1,500 delegates to Cincinnati.

The keynote was sounded by Robert A. Weaver of the Ferro-Enamel Corporation, Cleveland.

"Out of an ancient art has grown a great modern industry," he declared in an address Monday. "Porcelain enamel first was used before the time of Christ for decorative purposes. Today this industry stands as one of the few that successfully came through the depression era."—*The Cincinnati Star*.

Hanson Goes to Russia

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

George C. Hanson, for years consul at Harbin, Manchuria, and one of the most picturesque figures in American Far East diplomacy, is being transferred to Moscow as consul-general on the staff of Ambassador Bullitt, according to recent announcements in the American and foreign press.

Bishop Scores Misuse of Wealth

MU, '94

FRANCIS J. MCCONNELL

Not wealth itself, but the misuse of wealth is the curve of the present day that must be remedied, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the New York Methodist Area declared in a sermon as guest preacher yesterday at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University.

"We must so order society that wealth is put in a secondary place," Bishop McConnell said. "Jesus did not attack wealth as such, but protested against the injustice and misuse of wealth. One difficulty in which we have come at the present time is that we have not taken material wealth for granted; we think of it in a sordid, materialistic way.

"We shall never attain the final triumph of civilization until we get to the point where we can take wealth for granted. Any kind of material opportunity belongs to the man who gets the most out of it in the way of larger spiritual returns. Jesus had in mind not so much the actual distribution of wealth as its proper use.

"A school has to be estimated not in terms of its pupils but in terms of the alumni and what they have done. The earth is not to be estimated in terms of human life, but what kind of men it has produced. A man's life consists not in the abundance of the things he possesses. When we move in the direction of considering human values, we are essentially Christian.

"A condemnation upon all orders of human society as they exist today is that none of them yet has made human existence

more than a struggle for food to eat, a struggle for material wealth. We have not taken the right attitude toward one another. We have not come to material things with the spirit of meekness; cultural things have passed us by."—*The New York Times*.

Anatomy and Glands

PSI, '92

GEORGE W. CRILE

Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, before the American Association of Anatomists, did not exactly refute Spengler's famous assertion that man is a beast of prey, but he gave it a new twist by classifying man as a beast of strategy.

He would disregard the grouping of mankind among the vertebrate mammals. Such divisions by physical structure, he believes, are far less revealing than an emphasis upon energy and craft. That is what makes the difference, and he finds its measure in the thyroid and adrenal glands.

Man, in other words, may be considered the triumph of the thyroid. His thyroid weighs 2.21 per cent of his total brain weight, and his adrenal .73 per cent. For comparison, Dr. Crile suggests the rabbit, thyroid .028 per cent, adrenal 1.43, and the monkey, thyroid 1.69, adrenal 5.60.

The average layman, taking his own physical structure for granted but unable to disregard the differences between men in mental and physical energy, is apt to sympathize with the Crile theory. What placed Edison in a special class, so far as any bystander may judge, was his predominating resourcefulness and energy. Better thyroids are what we need, apparently, more than better vertebrae.—*The New York World-Telegram*.

Gold Medal from A. S. M. E.

RHO, '77

EDWARD A. UEHLING

Fifty years ago, in 1884, Mr. Edward A. Uehling became a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This year he is to be the recipient of a gold medal, presented by the A.S.M.E. in commemoration of a membership which has spanned half a century.

The presentation of the medal to Mr. Uehling will be made following the dinner of the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee on February 21st. All members of the A.S.M.E. and the Engineers' Society should attend the Golden Jubilee dinner. It will be an outstanding event in honor of a man who has contributed liberally to the advancement of his profession.—*Milwaukee Engineering*.

Coaching at Yale

GAMMA CHI, '20

PHILIP E. NEALE

New Haven, Conn.—Spring training for Yale's 1934 foot ball team will open tomorrow. Seventy aspirants will report to the new Eli head coach, "Ducky" Pond and his assistants, "Greasy" Meale and Denny Myers, for the first drill. Until weather permits outdoor practice, workouts will be held in the Yale Armory. Ivan Williamson, end coach, will arrive Monday. "Stewie" Scott and Century Milstead, former Yale players, will aid in coaching.—*The United Press*.

Helped Originate the Curved Ball

CHI, '81

EDWIN J. FRANKS

One of the first scientific demonstrations ever staged to prove the possibility of pitching curves in baseball was due partly to Attorney Edwin J. Franks, more than a half century ago. He arranged to convince a doubting professor at his alma mater, Kenyon college. Franks died Thursday.

The curve was a phenomenon in baseball at that time, having been developed by Pitcher Bob Mitchell of the old Cin-

cinnati Red Stockings. Throughout the nation, controversies raged in the press as to whether such a feat could be achieved. Sports pages carried columns of comments by doubting Thomases and by those who acclaimed Mitchell's curve as a revolutionary fact in the world of sports.

This argument led to discussions among scientists, and in many college faculties the professors divided over the question of whether a pitcher could throw a curve. At Kenyon, where Franks was a student, the professor of Latin disagreed with the professor of physics, the latter being convinced Mitchell really could put "English" on the ball and bank it against a wind current.

Young Franks, to settle the argument, invited Mitchell to Gambier. The pitcher drove tall stakes into the campus and proceeded to prove that he had an out-shoot (or perhaps an in-shoot) as well as a fast straight ball. The physics department announced vindication—but, Franks often related, the Latin department insisted "it was an optical illusion."—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

Hamilton Is Bringing California Along

GAMMA KAPPA, '22

BRUTUS HAMILTON

Berkeley, Cal.—After a 10-year eclipse the University of California gives promise this season of again being a contender in Pacific Coast track and field affairs.

The more enthusiastic followers of the Golden Bears even envision a dual meet victory over Southern California or Stanford, but to the more conservative this is expecting too much of Coach Brutus Hamilton in his second year here.

There is a general feeling, however, that the school which once won three successive intercollegiate four-A championships is building up to a point where competition again will be a three-way affair on the coast.—*The Associated Press*.

Health Is Life, Says Dr. Crile

PSI, '92

GEORGE W. CRILE

Los Angeles.—A great increase in the span of life was attributed largely to the expansion of Public Health Work by Dr. George Crile, noted Cleveland surgeon, in addressing the American College of Surgeons meeting here today.

"The increase of life expectancy has been the result of constant study of the causation and prevention of disease," Dr. Crile said, "coupled with extension of knowledge thus gained to the public by the formation of public health boards, by improved sanitation, and by a widening acceptance of the essential methods of controlling such scourges as smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria, and other common diseases."

Dr. Crile also paid tribute to hospitals. The 149 hospitals in 1873, he said, have increased to more than 7,000 now operated in the United States, representing a \$5,000,000 (b) investment.—*The United Press*.

Pro and Con on Glenn Frank

BETA, PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

Dr. Glenn Frank, the colorful young president of the University of Wisconsin, is the subject of a sarcastic attack by Mr. Ernest L. Meyer in an article entitled "Glenn Frank: Journalist on Parole," in *The American Mercury*.

The title of this article is taken from a remark of Dr. Frank in which he described himself as a journalist on parole after assuming his duties at Madison. Mr. Meyer asserts that as a journalist he was only "a Billy Sunday evangelist on parole."

Dr. Frank was actually, so it seems, at one time a great admirer and an associate of Dr. Sunday and developed oratorical gifts under the evangelist's instruction.

Mr. Meyer presents a specific and documented case against Dr. Frank as a successful and liberal university executive. He is alleged to have started and given much publicity to a daring experimental college and then backed out under fire, leaving the dean and faculty high and dry.

Though an ostentatious liberal, he denied Dora Russell the right to speak on the campus or to be invited to dinner by a fraternity. She spoke, however, in the Madison Unitarian Church, and a few weeks later a university fraternity was permitted to give a much publicized dinner for Gilda Gray, the "eminent shimmy artiste."

Dr. Frank has been the recipient at Madison of a relatively princely income. He has received a salary of \$18,000 a year plus \$5,000 for expenses, and, in addition, received \$20,000 a year for his brief syndicated articles.

At the same time he has approved, it is stated, outrageous salary cuts which have been especially difficult and disastrous for the overburdened and underpaid younger instructors. Indeed, he added insult to injury in the case of the latter by publicly insulting them and their status. Nevertheless, he only reduced his own salary from \$18,000 to \$16,000.

Mr. Meyer further plays up Dr. Frank's lack of esoteric knowledge, revealed at such times as the occasion of the Goethe celebration at the university. He also charges that Dr. Frank has assiduously cultivated notoriously anti-social and plutocratic Chicago millionaires, while discourteous by neglecting distinguished visiting scholars. It is asserted that he has subordinated his professional interests to political ambitions.

Much of this indictment is known by me personally to be superficially correct, though Mr. Meyer himself admits that there has been no abridgment of freedom since Mrs. Russell's visit and concedes that the university faculty compelled Dr. Frank to abandon the Meiklejohn Experimental College.

I have no personal reason to laud or defend Glenn Frank. But after reading and re-reading this article I still think he is a notable asset to American higher education. He is doing much more than his enemies at Madison to make higher education a real force in promoting social intelligence.

Mr. Meyer himself admits that the University of Wisconsin faculty as a whole, all the ballyhoo to the contrary notwithstanding, is highly reactionary. Even the notorious red-snooper, Mr. Chapple, could find only sixteen "radicals and atheists" in a faculty of over 500.

Glenn Frank has shown some recognition that education must be related to life today. He has tried to promote a movement away from the old stale and musty subjects that reek of mediaevalism or earlier. He has tried to get his faculty to face reality. It he has failed the blood is on their heads.

After all is said and done Glenn Frank, with all his faults, is one of the few bright lights in American higher education since the war. If Mr. Meyer's article helps him to do a little soul searching he may be even more valuable in the future.—*The New York World-Telegram*.





THE DELTA AUTHORS



GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON T. MARSHALL

Ogden's Strange Story. By Edison T. Marshall. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York.

In this new tale of adventure Edison Marshall returns to the scene of his earlier novels, to his favorite hunting grounds, Alaska, where he has staked out a large fictional claim of his own. But of all the stories he was written, whether of Alaskan forests or the jungles of Southern Asia, this is far and away the strangest.

Ogden Rutherford, pampered pet of civilization and deeming himself a superman mentally, journeyed by airplane to join a party of friends on a vacation tour of the Yukon. The machine crashed on a mountain crest and, though not killed, Ogden "suffered a change hardly less than death." The top of his head was crushed in, causing a total amnesia that wiped clean the slate of his lifetime memories. He became "Og, the Dawn Man," and only the primitive instincts of the cave man provided him

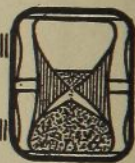
with food and saved him from being killed by the beasts of the forest. After several months of solitary existence he came upon a small tribe of Indians, from whom he would have fled in terror had he not seen a girl who filled his savage heart with joy. For the sake of her companionship he risked his life and dared the whole tribe's anger by capturing her and making her his woman.

Through the long Yukon Winter these two lived happily together, the Indian woman, amazed at Og's ignorance of many things, teaching and protecting him. But the coming of Spring brought a feeling of uneasiness that reached a climax of excitement when they found themselves pursued—for, of course, an organized search for Ogden Rutherford had been instituted.

The tale is a novel tour de force, setting forth in great detail the way of life and habits of thought of the cave man, and it is all carried through with much cleverness and skill.—*The New York Times*.



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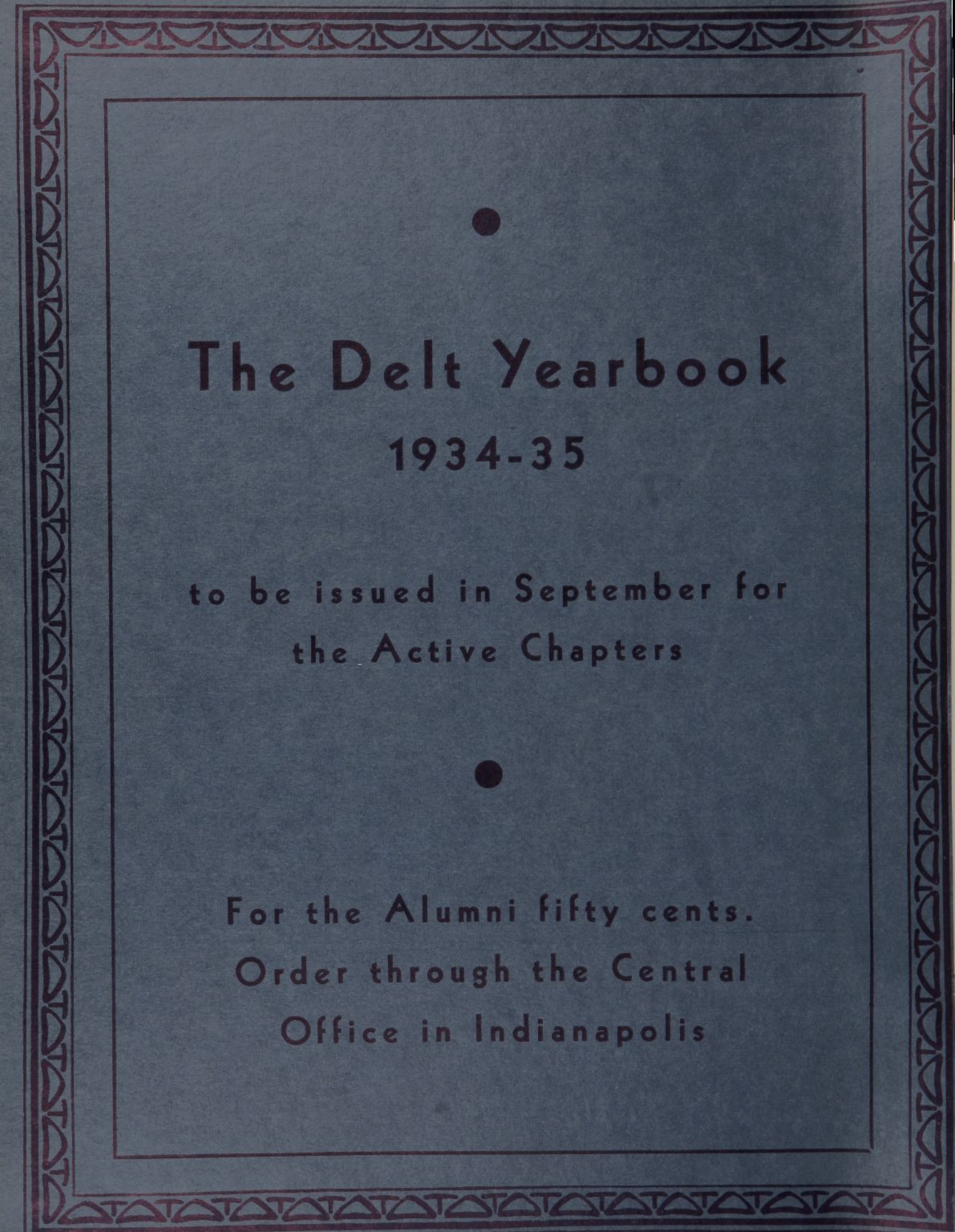
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