

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

VOLUME LVIII
NUMBER 4



MAY
1935



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.

One Moment, Please

The last purple, white, and gold opportunity of the year, gents. Again we invite you to come in. The water's fine.

First, the final pre-Karnea blast from Memphis. Of course you're going. Lookit the picture of the Peabody Hotel! Also note the table of rates showing how you can bunk up elsewhere. Not that the real news of a Karnea is ever in the Committee's stories. But we'll pass that.

Next, read about that lucky stiff, George Tucker of the A.P., who wrote the Melton story last time. Boy, if you could duplicate that career!

Then get out the gray matter. The six or seven Delts who can't think may have some trouble with the third offering—a discussion of the urban university as a direct challenge to the whole fraternity system, ourselves included. Think it over.

After that—but never mind the order. You'll find the installation at Lawrence, even if you'll never appreciate the journalistic genius that got it for you, seeing that the deadline was April 1st and the installation occurred April 6th. You will encounter what is, perhaps, the choice contribution of the number, *Reds and Yellows*, about Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia and the Hearst press. By whom? None other than Mr. Luther A. Beck, of Denver. A charming family, too, and appreciative of the higher things. Ho hum!

There are stories about Justice Warren H. Orr of Missouri and Wilbour Saunders, Peddie's new headmaster; an account of the dedication of the Wieland Memorial Room at Henroten; another breezy message from Frederick Palmer; a low-down on our own Branch Rickey, brains of the Cards; a pungent thrust from Darrell Moore as regards chapter mortality and what of it—and all the rest, miscellany, departments, etc.

Altogether, we expect to read the darned thing ourselves, after it gets into print. At which time we shall discover all that we should have discovered before it got into print.

THE RAINBOW

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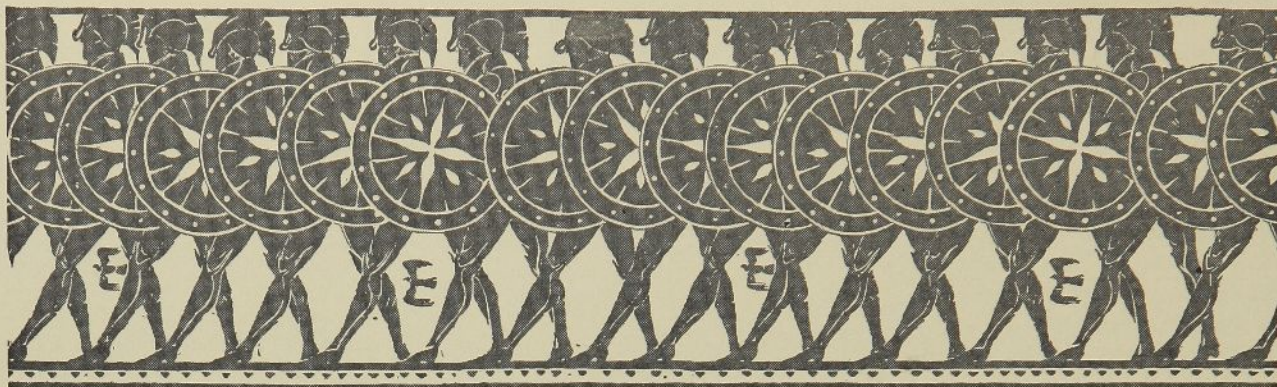
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STUART MACLEAN, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York



The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



May
1935

All Out for Memphis!

By JESSE CUNNINGHAM

LOOK AWAY, look away, look away
down South in Dixie!"

The eyes of Delts from Maine to Mexico are turning towards the trail that winds Southward for the Rainbow Karnea this Summer, when Memphis will greet them with a welcome that lives up to its famed hospitality.

Memphis is a haven of romance, where steamboats ply on the Father of Waters and calliopes tinkle beyond the levee; where the ghosts of Spanish cavaliers still clink their spurs and ante-bellum cannon look down from the bluffs; where the fields are white and Cotton is king; where, on Beale Street, "the blues begin"—

But you won't have the blues if you pack up your old kit-bag and chalk up a red mark on your calendar for August 29th. You'll long remember those three days of fun, fellowship, and fraternal discussions.

The occasion will be memorable as the first Karnea ever held so near a certain birthplace, the University of Mississippi, where the Rainbow Fraternity was born and later consolidated with the old $\Delta T \Delta$. Nearly a century will have passed since those first Delts assembled, when their multitude of successors gather to carry on the Fraternity ideals.

The Hotel Peabody, the South's finest and one of America's best, has been designated headquarters for the Karnea. The center of Memphis social life for generations, the Peabody has become a symbol of Southern hospitality at its best.

Here you will meet those three unique ducks, Gayoso, Chisca, and Peabody, who extend the right wing of fellowship to all visitors, quacking a welcome from their fountain in the palatial lobby, and at off moments riding in the elevator up to the roof for a sun bath. The trio are now enjoying their annual vacation at the Zoo, but have promised to return to duty before the Karnea begins.

Here, too, you will find all the informal atmosphere of home mingled with the perfectly appointed luxuries of a great hotel and such service as only the black boys of the South know

how to render for the visitor.

Rates have been reduced to a lower point than the Peabody has ever granted any other convention.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, of Gamma Pi, at Iowa State, and also Secretary of War George H. Dern, a member of Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska, are specially invited guests, and Secretary Dern has been invited to be the principal speaker at the banquet on Aug. 30th.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions of the Karnea on Thursday, Aug. 29th, and the Memphis Alumni Chapter will entertain with a smoker that night.

Friday morning and afternoon will again be given to sessions of the Karnea. The Memphis Alumni Chapter will be host at a banquet and dance Friday night.

Saturday morning will be devoted to a final business session, adjourning at noon. Entertainment following will include an excursion on the Mississippi in one of the finest and largest inland waterways crafts in existence; visits to old-time cotton plantations, where visitors will enjoy every treat from Southern barbecue to "darkie" music; and a roof garden party at the Hotel Peabody,



Headquarters of the Rainbow Karnea, Memphis, next August



Jesse Cunningham

Beta Alpha (Indiana), '05, Chairman of the Karnea Attendance Committee

with dancing underneath the stars, in the breezes that blow high above the city.

Golf and tennis will be arranged at local clubs. Post-convention trips of a day or more, for fishing in the Arkansas streams and lakes, can be arranged upon request.

Visitors will want to see Beale Street, the famous Negro thoroughfare; the Indian mounds in De Soto Park, where the great discoverer is said first to have gazed upon the Mississippi; the newly opened million dollar Riverside Drive, winding along the river front; some of the city's many parks, especially Overton Park, where the extensive Zoo is located, and Riverside Park, maintained largely in a natural state; and various historic spots.

Active plans for the Karnea are still in progress. The Memphis Alumni Chapter is meeting twice a month and outlining the program, entertainment, and arrangements. Acting as joint hosts with the Memphis Deltas will be the active chapters from Sewanee, University of the South; the University of Tennessee, and the University of Mississippi.

Old memories are reviving, old friendships stirring; high plots are afoot and there's a spirit in the air:

"Follow the Rainbow to Memphis!"

Tentative Program Rainbow Karnea

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

Morning and afternoon sessions of the Karnea.

(Adjourn 5 P.M.)

Entertainment for delegates and visiting brothers, a smoker, compliments of the Memphis Alumni Chapter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935

Morning and afternoon sessions of the Karnea.

(Adjourn 5 P.M.)

Banquet and Dance for delegates and visiting brothers, the Memphis Alumni Chapter as host.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935

Final business session of the Karnea.

(Adjourn 12 noon)

Afternoon and night entertainment consisting of Mississippi River boat excursion; visits to cotton plantations and Hotel Peabody roof garden party.

Golf and tennis at local clubs. Post-convention fishing trips, from one day up, to Arkansas streams and lakes, can be arranged upon request.

Hotels

Headquarters: PEABODY HOTEL.

Rates: Single room, \$3; Double, \$2 per person; Twin beds, \$2.50 per person.

GAYOSO HOTEL: 139 Main St., 3 blocks from Peabody.

Rates: Rooms without bath, Single \$1.50; Double \$1.25 each. Additional persons 75c per day per person.

Single room, \$2 to \$3; Double \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. Additional persons \$1 per day per person.

CHISHAM HOTEL: 270 S. Main, 5 blocks from Peabody.

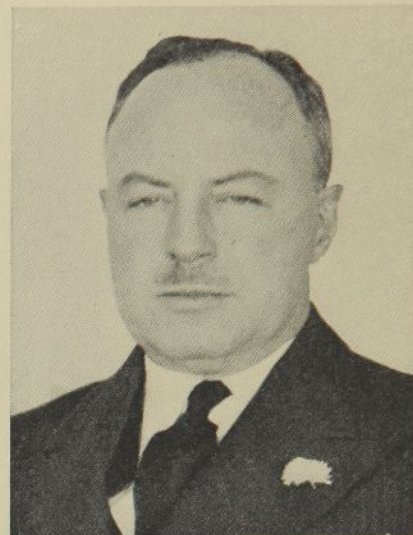
Rates: Rooms without bath, Single \$1.50; Double \$2. Single room, \$2 to \$3. Double, \$1.50 to \$2 each. Twin beds, \$1.75 to \$2.25 each. Rooms 2 double beds, 4 occupants, \$5 per day.

DEVOY HOTEL: (Home of Elks Club) 69 Jefferson. 6 blocks from Peabody.

Rates: Single rooms connecting bath, \$1.75 to \$2. Double, connecting bath, \$3. Single rooms, \$2.50; Double, \$3.50.

WILLIAM LEN HOTEL: 110 Monroe Ave., 2 blocks from Peabody.

Rates: Single room (shower) \$2, tub \$2.50; Double room \$3 to \$3.50. Three or four in room, \$1.50 each; Twin beds in room \$4.50.



Dr. P. H. Wood

Omega (Pennsylvania), '09, President of the Memphis Alumni Chapter

CLARIDGE HOTEL: North Main St. at Adams, 6 blocks from Peabody.

Rates: Single room \$2.50 and up; Double room \$1.75 each. Three in room \$1.50 each; Four in room \$5.50 for room.

TENNESSEE HOTEL: Across street from Peabody.

Rates: Single room \$2; Double \$2.50 and \$3. Twin beds in room \$3.50. Three in room \$4; Four in room \$5.

NOTES: Rates quoted are for rooms with bath except where otherwise specified. Reservations are to be sent direct to the hotels.

Delt Telescope at Ohio

THE TELESCOPE that obtained the light energy from Arcturus to open and light the Chicago World's Fair was made by a Delt, Arthur Howe Carpenter, Beta (Ohio), '97, and is about to be presented by him to Ohio University as a memorial to his father, Franklin R. Carpenter, and his father-in-law, Dr. D. J. Evans, Beta, '71, who for almost half a century was a member of the Ohio faculty.

Mr. Carpenter is now Associate Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at Armour, and has long made a hobby of constructing fine telescopes.

Incidentally, his two boys are also Deltas.

They Let George Do It

FIFTEEN YEARS ago the English master in a Southern military school told a class to write a modern newspaper story about the murder of Duncan. The first paper that struck his eye had a heading on it. It read

*Naked Blade
Proves Fattle!*

*King Dons Pajamas
For the Last Time!*

"Who wrote that?" he demanded.

A hand went up. Attached to it was a gangling, awkward, pink-cheeked youth.

"I did, Sir—Cadet Tucker."

"Cadet Tucker," said the master, "one of these days you get into the newspaper game. You hear me? You can't spell, but you've got it."

It is this same Tucker who wrote the March RAINBOW story about James Melton; who today writes the *Man About Manhattan* column for 1,500 afternoon Associated Press newspapers all over the world; to whom all the New York theatres are open, plus the night clubs; who is welcomed in at least half of the major hotels, including their dining rooms; who has no office hours and turns in his copy once a week; who is practically never told by anybody to do anything; whose amazing fan mail runs shockingly to 15-year-old girls and inhibited wives of forty; and who, between times, lives the life of a country squire out in New Jersey with a delightful wife and a Persian kitten.

And he's just a little more than thirty.

GRADUATING from preparatory school, entering Virginia and being initiated Delt, then after two years finding himself restless as well as broke, Cadet Tucker pulled out, went



—Photo by Ray Lee Jackson, NBC Studios.

George Tucker
Beta Iota (Virginia), '27

to Columbus, O. (where his girl lived), arrived at 5 P.M. with 34 cents in his pocket, and by 7:30 the next morning had sold himself to *The Columbus Dispatch* as an experienced newspaper man.

Perhaps it was the military school experience that did it. Tucker says it was.

It took authority less than twenty minutes to discover that he was a monumental liar. But he had such an ingratiating smile and was so infernally willing and enthusiastic that they let him stay. Besides, he had those courtly Louisiana manners. So he slipped out and pawned his top-coat for \$5 in order to eat until pay-day.

For five years George was with *The Dispatch*, writing sports, general assignments, dramatics, and a column signed "Friar Tuck." While doing dramatics, he was assigned to interview Ethel Barrymore, opening in Columbus in *The Kingdom of God*. Ethel was pretty close to being God herself in those days, and granted no interviews. Tucker sent a wire to John Barrymore:

"Dear John, your sister Ethel is in town and won't talk. Can't you do something about it?"

John wired back:

"Dear George, my sister Ethel has always been that way. If you are in town with her and can't make her

talk, what in the hell do you expect me to do way out here on the Coast?"

It was the best story of the season.

TUCKER's next move was to sell himself to the theater. He drove to New York to get the job and was wrecked on the way. But he doubled his salary and was sent back to Columbus to handle advertising and publicity for Loew's and the United Artists theaters there. In the next three years he handled personal appearances for Jean Harlow, William Haines, Conrad Nagel, Polly Moran, George Sidney, Alice White, Lou Holtz, Jack Benny, and a raft of other stage and screen stars.

Then he was transferred to New York, but the bottom fell out of the show business, and back he went to the Middle West to handle advertising and publicity for RKO. His headquarters were in Omaha, but he took care of the publicity for the entire division—Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Paul, etc., flying to a different city each week. Next came a job on Broadway, in Loew's home office. And a year later—

"Well," smiles Mr. Tucker, "this columnist job for the A.P. just dropped into my lap. And do I enjoy it!" He shoveled at least 47 letters from the top of the desk into the wastebasket. "If I accepted all the invitations to cocktail parties I get," he declared gloomily, "I'd go to an early drunkard's grave!"

GEORGE TUCKER's experiences have been so kaleidoscopic and numerous that it would take an encyclopedia to do them justice.

He has officially witnessed—because he had to—19 electrocutions.

Not long ago every front page in the country broke with the story of the policy or numbers racket, taking a daily toll in New York alone of a million dollars. But Tucker had published the whole story in his column two weeks before.

Once in his movie days a manager wanted a biography of Jean Harlow. It was 5 P.M. Tucker offered to write it, and at 10 A.M. the next day laid a 10,000 word biography of the platinum blonde on the desk. Since then

he has written biographies of Helen Hays, Joan Crawford, and Ed Wynn.

He has interviewed scores of celebrities—Huey Long, H. G. Wells, General Johnson, Wallace Beery, Maria Rasputin—the Mad Monk's daughter, who came to New York as a wild animal trainer for American circuses. She said she felt nervous in America because it was so far from the peace and quiet of Europe.

He has covered Harlem race riots, Communistic meetings, World Series baseball games, Big Ten football games, penitentiary fires, and was in on the ground floor of the Lindbergh story. Before Hauptmann was first led into the old Greenwich Street police station the photographers wanted somebody to sit in a chair so that they could focus their cameras. Tucker obliged. Immediately half the crowd thought he was Hauptmann, and a hundred flashbulbs popped.

Sometimes at night he bumps into his friend the Police Doctor and goes with him on long rides—to the emergency wards of hospitals, to the Morgue, to all the nooks and corners of New York. He has witnessed practically every operation on the calendar and probably could assist in some of them. He likes to stand at the elbow of great surgeons, wearing mask and gown, while they take people apart and put them together again.

BUT OF all the men and women George has interviewed, he declares he enjoyed Stephen Vincent Benét most of all.

"We talked for two hours," he said, "and Mr. Benét flattered me by getting out all his books. We sat on the floor and talked for three hours about Lee's high strategy. I told him I thought *John Brown's Body* was the one book written in a decade that I would call great, and I wondered how he knew so much about the South. I mean, the charm of that book wasn't its factual statements—it was replete with something else. It seemed remarkable to me that he should know about jelly-bags drippings and simmon seed and fever in the bottoms, and all those things that Southern people know about but aren't listed in the encyclopedias. And then he told me

that he lived eight years in Georgia! Enough said."

Mr. Tucker reached for his hat.

"Got to go on out to Jersey," he remarked. "Say, I know where there are some of the biggest bass—!"

But he can't spell yet.

Jurist Helps Out Comic Strip

IN THE OFFICE of Justice F. F. Faville, Omicron (Iowa), '91, at Sioux City, hangs an original of one of Frank King's Gasoline Alley comics.

King was the creator of Uncle Walt and Skeeze. There was a real battle over whether the uncle or the father should have the custody of the boy. King found a decision of Judge Faville's in which he held that the welfare of the child is superior to the rights of a parent. Fortified by this, the cartoonist awarded Skeeze to Uncle Walt.

Somewhat amused when he came upon the comic, Judge Faville wrote to King. The result was the original of the drawing. It is dated 1927.

Now the Literary Digest

THESE PUBLICATIONS just can't get along without the Deltas.

Now it's *The Literary Digest*, which, in a campaign for bigger and better subscribing, offers as a gift *The Wonder of the World's Progress*, edited by Dr. Henry Smith Williams, Omicron (Iowa), '87.

There are ten volumes of it, and according to what the publishers say Dr. Williams says, "It will introduce the entire range of human knowledge presented in a form suitable for popular reading."

Maybe you chapters better send *The Digest* four dollars on the proviso that Dr. Smith autographs at least one of the volumes. Ten of them ought to fill quite a gap in the Delta shelf.

The Urban University a Challenge to the Fraternity System

An Editorial

SOMEWHAT reluctantly, somewhat against its will, the fraternity world is setting up two articles of belief:

(a) Fraternity life as we conceive it is less to be expected in the larger, urban, or urban-minded institution.

(b) Fraternity life as we conceive it is rather to be expected in the smaller, non-urban, or non-urban-minded institution.

What can be more evident?

At Yale fraternities lead precarious existences or close their doors. Perhaps they abandon national affiliations to become "Dickey Clubs," or "Fences," or what not. Harvard manages very well without them. Princeton frankly prefers its fashionable eating clubs that pretend to be nothing else. Columbia is the graveyard of fraternities. Chicago sets up new conditions apparently reasonable enough from the human standpoint, and chapter after chapter collapses. Eastern student bodies in urban-minded institutions begin openly to question the value of the fraternity. California is uneasy. Even in the South there is discussion of the advantages of the club versus those of the fraternity.

All these colleges and universities are either urban institutions or urban-minded institutions. Practical life thrusts itself upon their student bodies. Essential values are what count. Economics are paramount. The men insist upon having a dollar's worth for their dollar. Not necessarily that they prefer to scrap romance and idealism, for youth is still youth. Yet they seem unable to help themselves. As they see it, first considerations come first. The very atmosphere in which they live tends, here to lesser, there to greater degree, to render the fraternity as they conceive it a matter of comparatively slight importance. The world lies just outside the front door.

On the other hand, the fraternity appears to flourish like the green bay

tree at Sewanee, at Baker, at Kenyon, at Allegheny, at Hillsdale, at Albion, at Mississippi, at Ohio Wesleyan, at Miami. With keen anticipation $\Delta T \Delta$ grants a charter at Lawrence.

These are non-urban or more or less non-urban-minded institutions, somewhat remote, spiritually if not always geographically, from the problems and practicalities of life as maturity will be compelled to live it. On these campuses life tends to the idyllic. Idealism and romance are in the very nodding of the trees. The youth spirit dreams and thrills, and the fraternity weaves itself into every phase of existence—the woof of the fabric of living, as the rest of college is the warp. The fraternity is tremendously important. And the world is far away.

These conclusions, then, appear to be entirely logical, despite notable exceptions: the urban-minded institution, in the maelstrom of events, a field unpromising, and naturally so, for the fraternity; the non-urban-minded institution, remote from the throng and the imminence of human responsibility, a field unpromising, and naturally so, for the fraternity.

Q. E. D.

BUT WHAT IF these facts turn out to suggest something rather startlingly at variance with what we are beginning to believe they prove?

What if they suggest, first of all, the disconcerting possibility that the fraternity flourishes in the non-urban-minded institution largely because the institution makes little or no demand of it—that in such an institution the fraternity is confronted with no real issues?

What if they suggest that the difficulties of the fraternity in the urban-minded institution rest primarily not upon the atmosphere and environment of the institution, but upon the failure of the fraternity, when faced by real issues, to exhibit itself as a vital thing?

What if they suggest that the fraternity system as a whole, after more than a hundred years of corporate existence, is still something like Christianity, of which it has been remarked: "Christianity is a magnificent thing; the only trouble is that nobody has ever tried it"?

Should there prove to be warrant for these intimations, we have arrived, at once, at the very heart of all the problems that face the fraternity system, not only as regards the urban versus the non-urban institution, but also as regards the ineffectiveness of the chapter-in-name-only everywhere and the steady stream of misgiving, dissatisfaction, and criticism that persists in directing itself towards us, whether we choose to listen to it or not.

WHAT IS THE essence of the fraternity as we of $\Delta T \Delta$ are told to conceive it?

It is idealism, brotherhood, the companionship of like minds caught up with the fire of common fine objectives, the spiritual aspiration that thrills through dignified and lovely ritual.

There is nothing there that measures the success of the Fraternity in terms of its ability to maintain a crowd of innocuous drifters or to perpetuate a gang. We all recognize that. Every worthwhile chapter that $\Delta T \Delta$ has or that any other fraternity has recognizes that much. The system has learned that lesson—at least theoretically.

But neither is there anything there that measures the success of the Fraternity in terms of its ability to gather together a sufficient number of men to maintain, despite hell and high water, an exclusive boarding house and dormitory. What can be more out of harmony with the whole conception of the word "fraternity" than the picture of a chapter of forty or fifty or

sixty men compelled to carry on at that number in order to finance a white elephant of a chapter house?

We raise the question whether the entire fraternity system, $\Delta T \Delta$ along with the rest, has not got itself into the state of mind which considers the chapter house as the one supremely vital factor in the existence of a chapter.

Only a fool will find fault with the chapter house in principle. It makes for companionship, for comfort, for pleasant surroundings and association, for fine intimacy.

But does it come first?

It came first at Yale, at Columbia, at Chicago. Every chapter that departed from those campuses, our own from two of them, admitted that without a house, which they found it impossible to finance, the Fraternity offered them too little to bother about. It was only the material side of the Fraternity that held them together.

So long as $\Delta T \Delta$ is measured in terms of beds in which to sleep, tables at which to eat, quarters in which to dispose the laundry, houses within which to entertain, so long, we imagine, will $\Delta T \Delta$ fail to have passed on to her initiates the fundamental of the Fraternity.

TO OUR WAY of thinking there is a challenge to the whole fraternity system in the urban-minded and es-

pecially the urban university.

If it is not good enough for these, in spite of all the difficulties involved, it may be questioned whether it is especially good for anybody. Perhaps it is. We wonder.

Everything indicates that eventually a fraternity will survive on such a campus only in proportion as it is true to itself, just as it deserves to survive anywhere only in proportion as it is true to itself.

Somewhere, some day, we have the idea that a chapter of some fraternity, $\Delta T \Delta$ or another, will demonstrate to the college world that the magnificent success of a fraternity group is dependent upon nothing else than the quality of its men.

It will involve the scrapping of many moth-eaten ideas. It will call for such careful selection as the fraternity world has never more than dreamed of. It will be founded upon new conceptions. It will include such a realization of fraternity ideals as is altogether unprecedented. It will develop under extraordinary difficulties, and because of them will be unique. It will be far more than an apparently successful chapter; it will be a real fraternity chapter, perhaps the first of its kind in all the fraternity world; and out of it will come men who have learned what a fraternity is and into whose lives it will have entered, never to depart.

Charter Surrendered at Chicago

AFTER A LONG fight against odds Gamma Alpha Chapter at the University of Chicago has surrendered its charter, which was accepted by the Arch Chapter with regret.

Gamma Alpha, although not one of the oldest chapters of the Fraternity (it was established in 1898), had in its day occupied an important position on the Chicago campus and contributed a number of eminently loyal and conspicuous Delts to the rolls of the alumni. Notable in its set-up was the exquisite little chapter hall, erected

on the front lawn, furnished and decorated so beautifully and perfectly as to arouse the unbounded admiration of all who were privileged to see it. This, too, passes with the chapter.

As is generally understood, the change in living conditions at Chicago, together with a student lack of sympathy toward the fraternity system as a whole, brought about a combination of circumstances that appeared to render it wiser to surrender the charter than to attempt further to carry on with the club-room idea that was for a while contemplated.

A Pledge Expresses Himself

The following essay, by Richard Disney, was adjudged by Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) one of the best of those written by the pledge class.

FROM HERE on every step will be a new record." That is what Hugh Shields, cool, dispassionate, clear-thinking Comptroller and Manager of the Central Office of $\Delta T \Delta$, has said of the activities of the Fraternity. According to the judgment of Mr. Shields—and his judgment is one to be given careful consideration—the Fraternity is now a better one than it has ever before been in its existence. "The Fraternity is today getting effective action and real performance in relation to what it has said it stood for and that which it could do better than competitive groups. The Fraternity is establishing a willing tradition."

I am a pledge. I do not see the Fraternity from the inside. I must judge it by the results it produces, not by the machinery which operates it. I must look at the external things of the Fraternity: the men, their ideas and ideals, what they stand for. I can judge the Fraternity by what it does for its members, for college life, for young manhood.

I have made my ideas. I have so judged, and judging, am happy, proud, and well content that I am a member of the pledge class of $\Delta T \Delta$. Mr. Shields states that $\Delta T \Delta$ is at the height of its career thus far. I can well believe that. The men I know are fine. They are what American men should be. They have something which no other fraternity has. It is an indescribable something. Morale? Spirit? Idealism? They give out an atmosphere of friendliness and hospitality which is noticed by others on the campus.

$\Delta T \Delta$ will go forward. Her standards are high. They will go higher. She is a pioneer in the path of fraternity perfection. She will continue to be. For such is her record. Her men are men who will not allow her to slip. Her ideals demand that she progress. "From here on every step will be a new record."

The Installation at Lawrence

By WILLARD SHIBLEY

ON APRIL 4th, 5th, and 6th Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, was the scene of the first $\Delta T \Delta$ installation in four years, when the local fraternity formerly known as Delta Iota became Delta Nu of $\Delta T \Delta$.

Thirty-five men were initiated into active membership and forty-nine were initiated as alumni. Included among the alumni were two from Connecticut and one from Oklahoma; others came from distances of from one to four hundred miles. Another started from Florida, but his plane was grounded, and he was not able to be there.

The installation ceremonies took place under ideal conditions in the Egyptian Room of the Masonic Temple in Appleton. The initiation work was carried on under the guidance of Harry Green, Field Secretary; the

initiation team was composed of the following men from the Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin: Robert Mason, '35; Greg Langenfeld, '36; Richard Hausmann, '35; Paul Hausmann, '35; Martin Kother, '36; Malcom Riley, '36; Marshall Stauffacher, '36; Richard Reirson, '36; and Robert Bernnard, '37.

Members of $\Delta T \Delta$ present at the installation included Harold B. Tharp, President of the Fraternity; Hugh Shields, Manager of the Central Office; Darrell Moore, Supervisor of Scholarship; James Bridge, vice-president of the Western Division; Francis Patton, former president of the Western Division; Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College; Dr. Willfred O. Mauck, president of Hillsdale College and former Arch Chapter member;

Alfred Rogers, J. T. Whalen, John Price, and John O'Leary, who aided in the initiation, as well as A. E. Shibley, Beta Pi, '06, who was present for the purpose of pinning the badge on his son, an active member of the new chapter.

The entire chapter from Wisconsin was present, together with actives from Armour, Northwestern, and Minnesota. Institutions represented by the alumni included Butler, Indiana, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Chicago, Hillsdale, Wisconsin, Northwestern, M.I.T., Missouri, Cincinnati, W. & J., Armour, Iowa, and Minnesota.

On Thursday evening, April 4th, the proceedings opened with a buffet supper at the Delta Nu chapter house. Later in the evening the Rite of Iris was administered by Harry Green. On Friday morning the active chapter, including twelve seniors, six jun-

Welcome to Delta Nu



Actives at Lawrence

Top row: Shibley, Roeber, Watkins, Guth, Traas, Weinkauf, Delsart, Bauer
Second row: McKahan, Schmidt, Laird, Vogel, Mueller, Osen, Durbrow
Third row: Prof. Trezise, Leech T., Pfefferle, Leason, Kramer, Leech F., Krohn, Shreve
Bottom row: Clapp, O'Boyle, Schier, Seegers, Jones

iors, six sophomores, and eleven freshmen, was initiated at the Masonic Temple. Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon forty-nine alumni of Delta Iota were initiated.

The activities of Saturday afternoon also included the installation of the officers of the Delta Nu Chapter by President Tharp, and assisted by Darrell Moore.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Wriston were host and hostess at a buffet supper at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. After the supper the Institute was opened to the inspection of all the guests.

The ceremonies were closed Saturday evening with a banquet. Dr. Wriston was toastmaster, and George Banta, Jr., former president of Phi Delta Theta, and Dr. Mauck, of Hillsdale College, were the principal speakers.

Present at the banquet were H. J. Riehensen, George J. Platt, A. F. Sheller, Darryl W. Johnsen, D. W. Carpenter, Jr., Nevin S. Scrimshaw, Frank M. McKey, D. A. Forsinger, W. D. McKay, F. F. Patton, Claude G. Cannon, Francis Gallagher, Edward W. Olson, Harry G. Gragg, E. J. Ball, Hugh Robinson, Kenneth Dahl, John Stedman, W. H. Nelson, F. C. Davies, Alfred Rogers, S. H. Cody, S. W. Todd, A. O. Kuchmsted, G. H. Gundson, Frank W. Neunuebel, John A. Farrall, William P. Smith, Tom Chloupek, Jim Stotter, Howard DeTamble, Alex Moore, Jr., Edward A. Bachhuber, Rudy Regez, George Gatenby, Thomas Calloway, Hugh Jackson, and R. W. Schneider.

Representatives from other fraternities were J. H. Wilterding, Phi Delta Theta; Fred W. Trezise, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thomas N. Barrows, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ralph J. Watts, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Collier, Beta Sigma Phi; Seymour Gmeiner, Phi Delta Theta; and George Moersch, Delta Sigma Tau.

During the banquet a jewelled pin was presented to Joseph H. Martin, one of the founders of the Delta Iota Fraternity. The charter was presented to Delta Nu by President Tharp.



Willard Shibley, Delta Nu, '36, and his father, Alfred E. Shibley, Beta Pi, '06.

The following were initiated as active members of the new chapter: Thomas Leech, Jr., Milwaukee; Edward C. Roeber, Antigo; John Leason, Marinette; Norman P. Traas, Appleton; Edward C. Pfefferle, Appleton; Lloyd M. Delsart, Sturgeon Bay; Paul McKahan, Wausau; John H. Vogel, Milwaukee; Herbert D. Schmidt, Appleton; Wesley W. Weinkauf, Appleton; Eugene H. Krohn, Milwaukee; James W. Laird, Black Creek; Willard J. Shibley, Chicago, Ill.; Robert J. Durbrow, Milwaukee; Frederic O. Leech, Milwaukee; Robert H. Shreve, Evansville; W. Wilson Schier, Milwaukee; Harvey J. Watkins, Oconto; Kenneth Walker, Milwaukee; William E. Bauer, Excelsior, Minn.; Clifford A. Osen, DePere; Robert O'Boyle, Kaukauna; Robert A. Mueller, Milwaukee; Frederick H. Seegers, Milwaukee; Daniel R. Wolterding, Highland Park, Ill.; Ralph J. Chadek, Appleton; Frank S. Vedder, Marshfield; Robert G. O'Neil, Appleton; Theodore R. MacDonald, Batavia, Ill.; Maurice E. West, Fond du Lac; David E. Walling, Manitowoc; Clifford E. Burton, Appleton; Frank F. Mulkey, Milwaukee; Roland H. Winter, Appleton; Arthur J. Zuelke, Appleton.

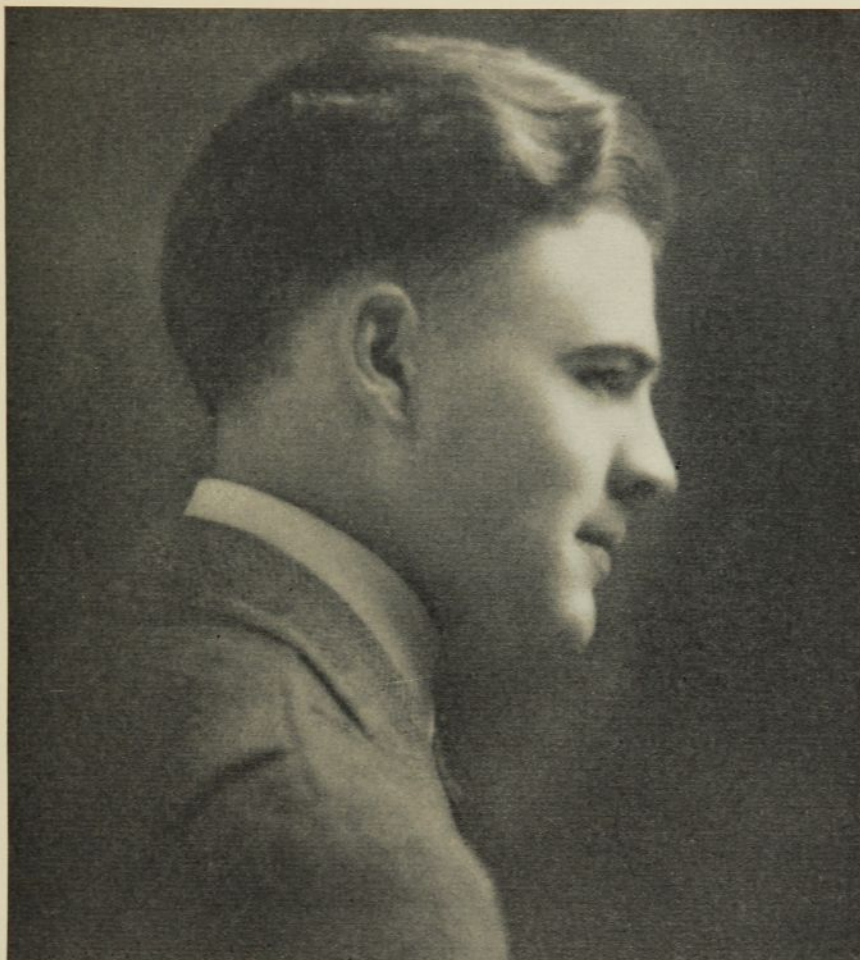
The following were initiated as

alumni: Walter I. Clark, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph V. Landis, Appleton; Kenneth G. Laird, Black Creek; Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton; Donald B. Dyer, Milwaukee; Lloyd H. Goan, Wauwatosa; Myrtle N. Basing, Wauwatosa; George C. Nixon, Edmund M. Odgers, Chicago, Ill.; Curtis W. Boyce, Wauwatosa; Fred C. Boyce, Wauwatosa; Charles A. Beyer, Rockford, Ill.; Charles R. Hooley, Milwaukee; Elmer F. Ott, Plymouth; Paul A. Fischl, Manitowoc; Alois C. Fischl, Manitowoc; Harry W. Newton, Wauwatosa; Clement L. Lacke, Madison; Ben A. Raftery, Appleton; Ralph McGowan, Appleton; John Melby, Whithall; Noel H. Ansorge, Appleton; Jack R. Benton, Appleton; Herbert H. Weber, Detroit, Mich.; Charles S. Holmes, Neenah; Arthur H. Stroebel, Milwaukee; Louis Schier, Milwaukee; Dan A. Hardt, Menasha; Charles E. Pond, Appleton; Silas J. Kloehn, Appleton; Russell J. LeRoux, Appleton; Joseph H. Martin, Racine; Walter H. Heideman, Jr., Middletown, Conn.; Roland M. Odgers, Hubbell, Mich.; Carl J. Waterman, Appleton; Lean H. Jeffies, Lake Geneva; Olin A. Mead, Appleton; Vinton Jarrett, Chicago, Ill.; Francis D. Holden, Kenosha; Lavahn K. Maesch, Appleton; Albert J. Sorensen, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Arnolf B. Tockley, Merrill; O. E. Hooley, Stillwater, Okla.; Leslie L. Newton, Wauwatosa; Earl G. Gile, Milwaukee; Arnold O. Braun, Bridgeport, Conn.; Willard F. Henoch, Milwaukee; Harold O. Peters, Chicago, Ill.; Marcus L. Plant, Appleton.

Blue Sky Chief in Illinois

THE appointment of John T. Jarecki, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '29, as securities commissioner of the State of Illinois has also made him head of the Secretary of State's "Blue Sky" division.

Mr. Jarecki is only 27 years old. He has recently been engaged in private law practice.



Willfred O. Mauck

The Old Becomes the New

By WILLFRED O. MAUCK,
President of Hillsdale College

An address delivered at the installation of Delta Nu Chapter, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

MR. TOASTMASTER, President Wriston, guests and members of $\Delta T \Delta$, and, especially, new Del-tas of Delta Nu:

I congratulate you on this occasion. I congratulate Delta Nu because I know that you are entering a fraternity of which you may be proud—recognized as an outstanding fraternity by the educational as well as by the Greek world. I congratulate $\Delta T \Delta$ because the very act of our coming together to launch a new chapter upon

what I cordially hope will be a long and glorious life is an act of faith, of our faith in the ideals upon which we base our brotherhood, of our faith and our firm belief that that brotherhood has before it a future of greatness, of usefulness, of power, and of prestige.

Time was, not so long ago, when college executives regarded with a jaundiced eye the entrance upon their campuses of new fraternal groups. For, rightly or wrongly, Greek-letter fraternities had lost, to the outside world, the glamour surrounding their early days of idealism and quiet brotherhood, and had become synonymous, in the popular mind, with banal buffoonery, with social snobbishness, with intellectual indolence, and all too

often with a too-cheerful conviviality.

Those days are gone, I hope, forever. A new respect exists for the fraternity and for the fraternity man. A new relationship has been created between the college administration and the social fraternity. They are no longer antagonists. They are allies.

I am told that no after-dinner speaker can resist the phrase, "We live in a changing world"; so let's get it over. My chief interest for years has been in the field of foreign affairs, and if anyone is entitled to use the hackneyed phrase, surely the bewildered student of today's European kaleidoscope should have first chance. But the French have a cynical aphorism, which they are fond of applying to almost any situation: "*Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*"—"The more a thing changes, the more it remains the same thing." It is hard to make much sense out of that, but viewing, in a broad way, the broad problems of human life, it's amazing how often the aphorism works out. For instance, in this very field of foreign affairs, it is not pleasant to remember that on this sixth of April, the seventeenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into a conflict which was to be a war to end wars, we are in the midst of a feverish expansion of the armaments of the world—and of ours, not least—in fearful anticipation of a new conflict which no one wants, which none of us can afford, and from which it is impossible to see that any of us could benefit. "We live in a changing world," but "*Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*."

YET THERE ARE hopeful signs for mankind, too, in a return to old things. When the Greek-letter world was new, American education had a very different aspect from that which it bears today. The college was for the privileged few—all too often for the financially privileged—always for the educationally privileged. It existed, apparently, "to prepare a man for life." And by that was meant the creation of a cultural and philosophic background, which would give the college graduate poise and balance and a breadth of view which would render

him, in whatever walk of life he might choose, capable of seeing his problems whole and thinking his way through them. With a few exceptions, there was little preparation for specific professions. A thorough discipline in mathematics, a grounding in philosophy—especially the philosophies of Greece and Rome—an intimate familiarity with the languages and literatures of those two great civilizations—these were the essentials, these the basic tools which the college man had to forge for himself in four years of college life, and with which he was expected to construct for himself a secure and self-sufficient attitude toward life.

About the beginning of our century great changes were under way. A period of increasing specialization set in, and the number of courses offered was multiplied rapidly. At the same time more young men and women were coming to regard a college education as essential to their happiness and success. From a few tens of thousands of college students half a century ago, American colleges and universities, expanding in numbers and size, came to enroll the great student body of today, of about a million. Great plants came into being; laboratories that would have made the foremost scientists of 1885 green with envy; chapels like cathedrals; libraries that shame the great collections of ancient Alexandria, housed in neo-Gothic halls and pseudo-Renaissance palaces. Our universities, and by imitation our smaller colleges too perhaps, began unconsciously and helplessly to apply to education the mass-production idea of the industrial world. It was not so long ago that I heard a conversation between two members of a certain department in one of our largest universities, which ran something like this: "You know, that 313 course is just too large to handle. I have 147 students in Section 1." And the reply was, "Yes, mine is too large, too. I'm going to find some way of flunking out a third of the class. Then I can handle it nicely."

An "educated man" in the mass-production period came to mean a man who had completed a specified

number of "hours" and "points"—a quantitative measure, frequently with little regard for qualitative accomplishment. A professor need not have the personality nor the broad cultural background which would make him an intellectual guide, if he possessed a Doctor of Philosophy degree; a philosopher of the old school, on the other hand, whose perception had been deepened and enriched by travel and by the best reading, but who could not write "Ph.D." after his name, had little chance for a first-class position.

The mere physical problems of mass-education caused enough disquietude in the minds of thoughtful and earnest educators, but those problems were intensified by growing doubts about the efficacy of the results—about the depth of education possessed by the average college graduate. So for the past several years we have heard much about "new plans" and "experiments in higher education" being tried out by the more daring and progressive of our colleges. Yet of all the "new" plans, perhaps the most promising are those which are beginning to graft upon our educational institutions the ideals of an older day—the individual contact between student and master, the emphasis upon the personality and personal influence of the instructor, and upon the development of the individual student, which produced the great scholars of the past.

Here, it seems to me, is the opportunity for the small college, like Lawrence, like my own Hillsdale, like Albion and Kenyon and many other institutions in which our Fraternity maintains chapters, where that has always been the ideal. Here seems to be the solution for the university, for at Harvard and Yale and Wisconsin they are experimenting in education in small groups which still have access to the advantages of the great libraries and laboratories which state funds make possible. The individual is the center of the scheme, as he was in an older day. We live in a changing world, but "*Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.*"

HERE, TOO, is the opportunity for the American fraternity, in which the individual, integrating his

life with a small group of his brothers, can more easily make his individuality felt, and allow it to develop, than he can in a mass on a larger campus.

This common recognition of the importance of the individual is one reason why I believe that the opportunity is greater now than ever before for the fraternities to devise means of aiding the colleges in applying this "new" education, which is the old education in a new world, and for college executives to welcome the fraternity as an ally and possibly as a nucleus for their "new plans."

In the new emphasis which fraternities are placing upon cultural and scholastic development I am proud that $\Delta T \Delta$ is among the leaders. For several years the national Supervisor of Scholarship has been a member of the Arch Chapter, our national governing council, and increasing demands of scholastic attainment are being made upon the chapters and members of the Fraternity. The resultant record of progress in advancing steadily to a position of scholastic leadership, as shown by the annual figures published by the National Interfraternity Conference, is a matter of satisfaction to us all. My faith in $\Delta T \Delta$'s future is based not so much upon the statistics of progress in this regard as upon the pride the Fraternity takes in them!

I am deeply interested in American education, and I am deeply interested in the Fraternity. I believe in them both. I have tried to point out certain attitudes toward the development of the individual which I think they have in common. But there is another factor upon which I believe the future of them both depends. I mean Idealism.

I KNOW THAT in the past few years Idealism has been mocked at, and forced to wear the drab disguise of "mid-Victorianism." It has become the fashion to curl the corners of the mouth when Idealism was mentioned, to yawn and stretch out the hand for the late lamented *American Mercury*. Yet without Idealism both higher education and the college fraternity would be soulless robots.

But for Idealism American higher

education might not have existed at all. The sacrifices which our great-grandfathers made that colleges might exist for American youth were inspired from the outset by a remarkable faith in the perfectability of mankind, and were accompanied by sincere and fervent prayers to God that the fruits of those sacrifices might be spiritual strength for our people. Man was regarded as the highest form of creation, endowed by the Creator, not only with privileges, but with grave responsibilities for his stewardship. Upon those principles were our cornerstones laid, and to those principles, we are beginning to realize, we must return. We live in a bewilderingly changing world, but—*Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.*"

And the fraternities? They, too, were founded on a high idealism, emanating from the remarkable spirit of nineteenth century classical education. In those days men looked back with deep respect and admiration upon the ancient Greeks. Ignoring those things which were sordid and base in ancient Hellas, they thought, romantically and idealistically, of those mystic brotherhoods, which had their existence in the Hellenic groves, meeting secretly by torchlight in altared glades or in pillared temples, white and ethereal in the moonlight. They thought of the Eleusinian mysteries, in the performance of which the initiated paid their tribute to their belief in an after-life and in a code of highly ethical conduct in this world. They thought of the solemn blood-oaths of brotherly loyalty and affection, and of the manner in which those fraternal bonds contributed to some of the finest examples of individual sacrifice for the common good that the ancient world had to offer.

Without a return to the ideals to be attained in developing the student into a high-minded and useful member of society education must today content itself with remaining a victim of the industrial system, intent upon demand, production, hours and points. Without idealism the fraternity is today a boarding club, a social lodge, where young men play at games of sterile and meaningless ritualism.

But our $\Delta T \Delta$ and our sister fraternities are deeper than any of these. We assert that we stand for a manly life, decent and clean. We stand for the qualities which we most admire in those ancient Hellenes to whom we owe our fraternal inspiration. We stand for the virility and power of Sparta. We stand for the vigilance and zeal of Thebes, carving out a magnificent civilization in the midst of enemies. Above all, we stand for the glory that was Athens, with its devotion to beauty and truth, with its pride in intellectual endeavor, with its sense of balance and proportion and its insistence on the development of the well-rounded man. Without these

$\Delta T \Delta$ has no meaning. Guard them well! And lo, without these same ideals our educational institutions, too, are meaningless!

So, to our colleges I give you a toast: May they make of our America a land of balanced men and women, strong in intellectual powers, in social brotherhood, and in idealism. I give you the Greek-letter fraternities of America, and especially $\Delta T \Delta$: May her crescent still increase and help to light the path of educational progress. I give you Delta Nu: May she take her place of leadership and devotion in that great Fraternity which she now enters, and to which we all give our loyalty and love.

The Story of Delta Iota

THE RECEIVING of a charter from $\Delta T \Delta$ was felt by every member of Delta Iota to be the outstanding event in a highly successful year. It brought also the fulfillment of a desire of many years standing, for Delta Iota first petitioned $\Delta T \Delta$ in 1921.

Thirty-two years ago, in 1903, Lawrence College granted a charter to a local fraternity which was to be known as Delta Iota. This fraternity was organized by seven members of a boarding club and was the third Greek-letter fraternity to come into existence on the Lawrence campus. At the present time there are six other fraternities on the campus, including three other nationals, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau.

During the 32 years of its existence Delta Iota has always been one of the leading fraternities at Lawrence and has established an enviable record in scholarship and all fields of college activity. From the first year Delta Iota grew in numbers, financial strength, and general prominence. From an original membership of seven it has increased, so that it now includes approximately 400 members. The present active chapter totals forty.

This large active chapter is supported by an alumni association which owns the fraternity house. The Delta Iota Association was incorporated un-

der the laws of the State of Wisconsin on July 20, 1910, and purchased the present house on June 20, 1914. This was the first time that this sort of program had been attempted by a fraternity on the Lawrence campus.

Although both school and fraternity activities were greatly reduced during the period of the World War, the end of the war found Delta Iota still on a firm basis and ready to withstand a period of readjustment.

In more recent years the great progress of the college has been matched by the equal progress of Delta Iota, and future years hold the promise of still greater advancement by both college and fraternity with the added advantage for the fraternity of the power and prestige of a national standing.

Delta Iota has always tried to maintain a well rounded program of activities, having always been well represented in scholarship, athletics, forensics, dramatics, and all other types of student activities. In the last ten years Delta Iota has always placed among the first three fraternities in scholarship. In the last five years the fraternity has won the interfraternity athletic trophy twice and has not placed lower than third.

The activities of its members in the last year not only indicate the emphasis which the fraternity places

upon variety of activity, but also have made the current year a highly successful one. Delta Iota has included in its membership in the last year the president of the All-College Club, Leech; one member of Phi Beta Kappa, Holden; the man elected an-

nually as the most outstanding man in the junior class, Clapp; the captain of the football team, Roeber; the president of the "L" Club, Kramer; thirteen men on the football squad; several men on the basketball and track squads; two men on the debate

squad; and representatives in dramatics and other activities.

With this record Delta Iota is proud to be installed as an active chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$, and is looking forward to even more successful years under its new name.

Reds and Yellows

By L. ALLEN BECK

CHARACTERIZED BY *Time* as "The Spearhead of Education's Left Wing," Dr. George S. Counts, Gamma Theta (Baker), '11, Professor of Education in Teachers College, Columbia, has been out on the firing line in the recent revival of a "red scare" by America's dean of yellow-pressmen, William Randolph Hearst.

Not so many years ago a quiet farmer boy enrolled in Baker University, and soon afterward came in to his first hour class from the morning chores with a showing of purple, white, and gold ribbon in his left lapel—we hadn't heard of pledge buttons in those days! In the bull sessions of the next few years I do not remember that George S. Counts then had any mighty convictions on the subject of "indoctrination" in Education. He was recognized as something of a scrapper when he held down the end position on Baker's eleven; and particularly so when, in his junior year, he was named All-Kansas guard in basketball, advancing to an All-Missouri-Valley berth the following year.

There is something about milking the complacent cow and gee-hawing the contemplative mule that breeds distrust of the existing social order. But there was in those days little evidence of the crusader. In fact, George, always at home in the classroom, was not immune to nor was he antagonistic toward co-education. As head of the chapter his administration was comparatively calm. His smile was always disarming. (If we are to believe the recent pictures in the magazines, the smile has gone to brains!) But though we looked for him to go places and do things, some of us were surprised to learn that the

lad who had sought farm-relief at the Delt house in Baker, noons and afternoons and evenings, had broken a lot of new sod and landed in a position of leadership among America's educators.

A member of the International Institute at Teachers College, it was natural that Dr. Counts should be in-



Professor and Mrs. George S. Counts

terested in educational methods and results in other parts of the world. And so he went to Europe, to the Orient, and then to Russia in 1927 and in succeeding years. *A Ford Crosses Soviet Russia* (6,000 miles) was followed by *The Soviet Challenge to America*, and his translation of *New Russia's Primer*. With his recognition as one of the few qualified authorities on Russia and the Soviet régime there came a citation to the Blacklist of the D.A.R. There seemed little more to which he could aspire! Dr. Townsend was still in seclusion.

Dare the School Build a New So-

cial Order, published in 1932, created a stir in pedagogical circles. This pamphlet contained papers read that year before the meetings of three educational groups—the Progressive Education Association, a division of the Department of Superintendence, and the National Council of Education. *Conclusions and Recommendations of the Commission on the Social Studies in the Schools*, published in 1934 and sponsored by the American Historical Association, listed George S. Counts as Research Director of the investigation.

And then last October came the first number of *The Social Frontier*, a magazine devoted to the cause of Progressive Education. Its editor was George S. Counts. Associated in the enterprise were such men as John Dewey, Charles A. Beard, Henry P. Fairchild, Goodson Watson, and others from the teaching staffs of Columbia, N.Y.U., Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Smith.

About this time began the Hearst campaign "to make the colleges safe from significant thought," as the editors of *The Social Frontier* express it. The first blow was struck at Syracuse. Professor Washburne was interviewed by a reporter for *The Syracuse Journal*, Hearstpaper, under the pretense that he was a prospective student seeking courses which would better fit him for a trip to Soviet Russia. According to the professor, supported by two witnesses, this reporter admitted his connection with Hearst; but the printed interview as it appeared in *The Journal* contained direct misstatements such as Mr. Hearst evidently wanted.

The next move was at Teachers College. Dr. George S. Counts re-

ceived a similar letter. Recognizing the hoax, he had a stenographer present at the "interview" which followed. Professor Kilpatrick, Professor Jesse H. Newlon, and others were subjected to similar treatment. An attempt at Harvard was unsuccessful; President Conant and others refused the interview.

Other newspapers carried little reference to Hearst's campaign of propaganda. Perhaps they were sustained by some of the same advertisers! But in February *The Social Frontier* came out with an entire issue devoted to Hearst. Counts called it an issue of Freedom of the (Hearst) Press vs. Freedom of Speech—taking up the challenge of fascist repression; urging teachers to continue the fight to keep the schools open physically, but warning, "If teachers fail to keep the schools open intellectually they may as well be closed entirely"; branding Hearst and his allies as "tories who speak in the name of the American press."

Lawrence Martin, journalism professor at Northwestern, commenting that "the sun never sets on the lava-flow of Hearst," gave his record as a yellow journalist; as the instigator of the war with Spain; told of his "imperator" complex, of his hastening of the destruction of journalism as a profession through the featuring of crime and sex news and the appeal to prejudices, and of his periodical wailing of the American flag that he might sell more papers.

Frederick Lundberg, newswriter, showed Hearst's connection with the interests of fortified wealth; his dominance of the largest mining companies in the United States and Peru; his connection with the National City Bank through Giannini; his heavy investments in munitions firms; affiliations with the Chicago underworld; his responsibility for our invasion of Mexico; his opposition to Russia, supported by his "tool," Hiram Johnson, because he inclined toward fascism and because the National City Bank still holds Czarist obligations which it wants the Soviets to pay in full; his dictation of the nomination of Garner and the fact that it was the Hearst-controlled votes of California

and Texas which resulted in the nomination of Roosevelt; and finally his backing of Father Coughlin. If there was anything left unsaid about Mr. Hearst, it could be scarcely charged that the omission was due to fear of Hearst's retaliation.

Late in February the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association met in Atlantic City. Down to this meeting went representatives of the liberal group of educators, and some of a more conservative tendency who were likewise determined to resist the baneful influence of Hearst and his kind in an effort to muzzle the teachers of the country. It remained for Professor Charles A. Beard, eminent historian, to bring the audience to its feet amid cheers and whistling when he called a spade a spade and denounced Hearst as one who "has been an enemy of everything that is noblest and best in our American tradition." But Hearst was represented there, and the resolution which was finally adopted was sufficiently mild to indicate the importance of the Hearst press in the cities where these superintendents hold their jobs.

Following the Atlantic City meeting, *The New York American*, Hearstpaper, ran a front page spread under the heading "Keep the Faith of our Fathers," attacking American professors whom it labeled "the associate professors of Soviet education." There followed a list from Vassar and Bryn Mawr, from Columbia and New York University, from Chicago

and North Carolina, some liberal, some conservative, but all tarred with the same stick. It singled out, particularly, Dr. George S. Counts and Dr. Heber Harper, who are to be in Moscow in July and August as resident advisers to the Soviet University of Moscow's Summer session. The following is quoted: "How long are American teachers who constitute the advisers of the Moscow University for the teaching of Soviet policies going to be allowed by our Government to spread subversive Communism in the United States?" To which I imagine George Counts would reply with another question: "How long will American newspapers which constitute themselves advisers of the American public be allowed by our Government to spread subversive Fascism in the United States?" And, having asked the question, he will go on about his business of fostering international good will; just as other exchange professors have brought to us and as ours have carried abroad a better understanding of the other people's problems and their viewpoints.

It is possible that Counts will have to be deported back to the place he came from. At least, he is to give the Commencement address at Baker in June, and receive from his first Alma Mater an honorary degree. After which the bricks of Old Centenary will be a little redder; his Kulak brother on the old home place will be duly liquidated; and then George will return to his subversive practices with unchastened vigor!

Karneia Committees Named

WELL IN advance of the Memphis gathering President Harold Tharp has named two of the most important Karnea committees, the Committee on Nominations and the Committee on Time and Place.

They are as follows:

Committee on Nominations: Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, chairman, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '89, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.; C. T. Boyd, Gamma Omega (North Carolina), '21, 202-3 Jefferson Bldg., Greensboro, N.C.; and Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha

(Chicago), '11, A. G. Becker & Co., 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, with the undergraduate delegates from Stanford and Wesleyan.

Committee on Time and Place: Albert G. Riley, chairman, Beta Iota (Virginia), '09, 1020 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.; S. Lloyd Irving, Omega (Pennsylvania), '03, 21st and Chestnut Sts., Chester, Pa.; and Robert W. Sinclair, Delta (Michigan), '07, 4-140 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, with the undergraduate delegates from Oklahoma and Washington & Lee.

Thanks and a Wish

By FREDERICK PALMER

WE ARE ON our way—at least I am—with a thrill, with several thrills indeed, and all happy thrills. Next to being happy yourself is the ability to make some one else happy, which in turn is a good recipe for being happy yourself. But if that includes, as in this case, making an elder feel younger, why that is just the effect on me of the letters received from a number of chapters, in thanking me for a copy of my *With My Own Eyes*, which was sent to every chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ through the kindness of the Arch Chapter.

As for that house mother who is said to have taken exclusive possession of the book while she read it, it was just too much to expect a letter from her, but for my own delight I accept the report as the truth. It sets me up more than the most flattering of reviews, and it even leads me to kid myself that in a number of chapters which made no acknowledgment the book is not yet being used to stoke the furnace, but is being read. Not that I ask you to read it unless you like it. As your National Librarian I ask nobody to read a book unless he finds it gives him something worthwhile.

As for the corresponding secretary who stated that the boys were fighting for the book in his chapter, I take it that he wanted to say something very graphic that would please me. If so, he succeeded. I don't imagine that anybody was bruised in the fight, which I am sorry I missed.

I like to think that many chapters "thought" a good letter to me, but did not have time enough to write it, when time enough is the hardest thing to acquire these days. As a "think" writer I am sure I am unsurpassed, but as an actual writer I am a poor hand. If all my "think" letters, including those to each Delta chapter, were put in the mail there would be a lot of broken-backed postmen in the United States.

And with my thanks goes a wish. It is that those who have written to

me, now that they have made a start, will make this a habit, and that those who have not written will have a mark in my good book if they mention they have "thought" letters to me. And further with my thanks goes a request to answer some questions for your own interest, as I will explain.

Recently there has been a good deal of criticism of college fraternities by educators and by outsiders. It holds that they form groups or gangs who live for their own circle and are out of touch with college life in general; that fraternity membership may be a substitute for scholarship, the end itself rather than the means, and perhaps a little snobbish.

Some college chapters in the East have fallen by the wayside, including the chapter of one of the oldest fraternities at Yale, I am told. In fact, college fraternities are under the test of five years of the Depression. The nation is taking account of stock in its schools and colleges as well as in business.

Now the Fraternity did not mean to me that I was out of touch with college life. It gave me a sweet and memorable fellowship, a close union with men whom I liked and admired. The influence of two or three seniors has endured through my life. I was a fraternity man who believed in the Fraternity not only for its general cultural value, but for its value in what we call success in after life.

The rank of each fraternity chapter depends upon the quality and example of the men in the fraternity, and the standing of Delta Tau in after life depends upon what kind of a fraternity Delta Tau is as a whole.

Here I seem to be off on a sermon, but to have it over with and to tell you why, so as to make it appear that my request is not just for my own sake but for Delta Tau, I will add another thought to complete the sermon.

It is that there are hundreds of thousands of college graduates out of

work in the United States today; that in no college, state or endowed, does your tuition pay for your education. This comes through grants and interest on invested gifts, which the alumni have put up. They chipped in not only to make your education possible, but that you might have a chapter house.

Before the Depression began, almost any college man of any standing could be sure of a job after graduation. Sometimes the jobs were looking for the man on the campus on the day of graduation. All that is now reversed. Where a man used to think it was a matter of course to get a job, he is now lucky to have one; and if we go a step further we have to realize that you are lucky to be in college, and luckier still to be a member of Delta Tau.

In these days the alumni have not the money to give which they had in the past; their incomes are cut. Everywhere you hear talk among educators and among those who set the standards and have control of the money, to the effect that the boom college days have passed. Hereafter, it will not be so easy to get a college education, and the student will be expected to be worthier of it. And today when he comes out of college and seeks employment, he faces a questionnaire which is not satisfied with the fact that he was graduated, but would know his standing and his character. Even an old Delta Tau will want to know that about a younger Delta Tau, for the old Delta Tau in these times, when he himself is cutting sharp corners to keep his own head above water, demands efficiency of any one whom he hires.

What has this got to do with libraries? First, that the college dean who looks into a chapter house and sees a good library thinks better of that chapter. So would any employer at present. Back in 1928 I should have said that what counted for a chapter to the outside world was athletics more than anything else. Today I

think that in nine out of ten cases a senior in search of a job, will find, after his standing as a senior has been looked over, that athletics are not so important as the size of the library.

This is the material side in which we are all forcibly interested today. I stress it because the first thing is to earn a living, and if you can't make a living there is not much joy or comfort in life. You want to hold up your end in any job you get, and I want to hold up mine, and mine now is the drive for libraries in Δ T Δ chapter houses. The biggest thrill I can get is to learn that any Delta Tau chapter has the best library in the college. That will bring more than a "think" letter. I will make sure that it brings a letter from the august personages of the Arch Chapter.

I am not yet certain that some chapters have even the beginnings of a library. So I put these questions. If five chapters answer I shall feel that I am making real headway.

1. How many books in your library?
2. Have you an encyclopedia? A dictionary? A World almanac?
3. A life of Washington? Of Lincoln?
4. Standard works of history and

Van Cise Cited at Denver

SEVENTY-FIVE actives and alumni gathered at the Beta Kappa Shelter on Feb. 18th to witness the citation of Philip S. Van Cise, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '07, by the Court of Honor.

The citation read:

"Founder, Secretary, President of the Denver Alumni Chapter; President of the Beta Kappa House Corporation. More responsible than any other for the financing and completion of Beta Kappa's new Shelter. Never too busy to make sacrifices for his Chapter and his Fraternity."

Addresses were made by Bob Gilbert, last year's president of Beta Kappa; Ralph Carr, former U. S. District Attorney; and Secretary L. Allen Beck, who presented the citation in the name of the Court. Mr. Carr

adventure? For example, Theodore Roosevelt's *Winning of the West* and Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast*?

5. Verse? Shakespeare, Milton, Whitman, Poe, and say, Benét's *John Brown's Body*?

6. Fiction? Dumas, Dickens, Hawthorne, and say, Tarkington and Sinclair Lewis?

There is an *Everyman's Library* (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York) which has, at 90 cents a copy, all the classics from *Robinson Crusoe* to Marcus Aurelius, from *Alice in Wonderland* to Emerson's Essays. The Modern Library has a similar list. Ten cents apiece from nine men will get one of these classics.

During the summer you may find books in your own home which could be spared. Alumni may make contributions. I wish that, before Commencement, each chapter might go into a committee of the whole and work out a plan to add a few books to its library in the autumn, and possibly for the subscription to more magazines. Of course, you have the college library, and you can always get a drink at the public fountain. But why not some facilities to assuage thirst in your own home—which is to say, your own Delta library?

introduced the men to whom most credit was due for the new Shelter: "Wad" Weber, W. B. Bragdon, Albert Menig, Tom Butterworth, and especially Mr. Van Cise.

Delts at College in Alaska

OWN UP THAT you never even knew there was a college in Alaska!

There is. It's at College, Alaska, and it is known as the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines—and there are two Delts up there, both concerned about getting their RAINBOW. One is Bill Acheson, who is a student; the other is Thomas H. Campbell, Jr., who teaches engineering. Both are from Gamma Mu, at Washington.

Here's how, Old Timers. May your whiskers never freeze.

Called Scholarship's Champion

ALVAN E. DUERR, scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and Past President of Δ T Δ, is listed in *The Fraternity Month* as "One of the 12 Greatest Living Greeks."

In a page devoted to Dr. Duerr the article speaks of him as one who has found the spring of eternal youth.

"The fraternity," it declares, "gives us man at his best: living well while learning to live better. That's Alvan Duerr's ideal for the fraternity; it has been given to him more than to any of us to make that ideal a reality."

Young Citizen as Model

THIS IS Leroy D. Owen, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '21, who has been awarded by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce the distinction of being the most useful



young citizen in the community for the year 1934.

Mr. Owen's leadership in the fight for Americanism has won him considerable national recognition. He is sales manager of the Central Mfg. District and a special instructor in industrial real estate at the University of Southern California.

Chapter Mortality : A Survey

By F. DARRELL MOORE
Supervisor of Scholarship

A STATEMENT that there are 400 too many fraternity chapters on American campuses, which was made at the 1934 National Interfraternity Conference, was generally accepted by national fraternity officials and college deans as a truthful analysis of over-expansion. It probably has led to a general self-analysis by the member-fraternities. It probably means that within the next year or two an accelerated mortality rate will be apparent on our campuses.

How is this problem going to affect $\Delta T \Delta$?

If we suffer like the average, we should lose approximately one-eighth of our chapters. One informed opinion has stated, however, that $\Delta T \Delta$ may properly consider herself well above the average in the strength of her chapters; he estimated our maximum possible shrinkage at five chapters. A few small sectional fraternities, whom we do not meet on a competitive national basis, would not stand to lose any; to attain that degree of local strength on all campuses we should have to remove nearer one-fifth of our chapters. Many of the less well organized national fraternities, if this opinion is correct, will have to go through extremely severe contraction.

Sentiment generally, as measured by a representative survey of undergraduate, alumni, and official opinion in $\Delta T \Delta$, is overwhelmingly in favor of speedy action against any of our chapters which have had a poor record over recent years and which apparently offer little hope of improvement. There have always been voices raised against expansion, or in favor of elimination of weak spots, but this is the first time, so far as my memory goes, that the almost unanimous verdict is in favor of excision.

The Arch Chapter is proceeding in its development of policies along lines which are in agreement with what the Fraternity seems to want. Undoubtedly this question will be further dis-

cussed and studied at the Karnea next August.

Each chapter whose record has been unsatisfactory should be given a period of reasonable time in which to work out, with the aid of alumni and the national organization, the difficulties and problems with which it is confronted. Opinion further stated is that if the alumni do not co-operate, or if they fail to restore their chapter to reputable standing, they should accept the inevitable and voluntarily surrender the charter.

Rather surprisingly, only a very few suggested any restriction on further expansion. Many more advocated an intelligent expansion program, which would round out our list geographically and educationally, wherever possible. Several suggested the policy of "colonization" in colleges where we desire new chapters or on campuses where our chapters are not of the desired strength.

Every member of the Fraternity tends to approach this problem of contraction from the point-of-view of his own chapter. If his chapter has had a long life of health, he is inclined to be less tolerant of a weak chapter. If he is from a chapter of questionable standing, he leaps to his chapter's defense. One of my good friends pointed out that his chapter on three occasions had had to fight for its life, and now, forty years later, it ranks among the leading chapters of the Fraternity. Several comments from a strong chapter geographically close to one of the "problem" chapters were vehement in their opinions that the latter group was a distinct handicap to the former.

When the late Kendrick Babcock was President of $\Delta T \Delta$, several of our chapters in colleges educationally unsatisfactory were withdrawn or voluntarily surrendered. One former Arch Chapter member emphasized the contribution that Dean Babcock had thus made to the present strength of the Fraternity.

While many of our informed members would be quite content with a smaller chapter roll, contraction for its own sake was generally accepted as undesirable. Certainly there would be agreement with a statement which occurred frequently to the effect that we should not desert a college campus on which we should logically be represented simply "because the twenty odd boys in the active chapter at the moment, or for the past two or three years, prove to be undesirable because their scholarship was poor, because they ran up a large indebtedness, or because they were heavy drinkers and caroused about too much."

The necessity of alumni aid and direction to re-establish such a group to a reputable place on its campus and in $\Delta T \Delta$ was generally emphasized. The stimulus must come from the Central Office organization, but the financial support should come from the alumni of the chapter in question. Several suggestions were received that a field secretary be employed to serve as a "trouble-shooter." Quite generally undergraduate presidents and the more recent alumni emphasize the value of the field men and the Central Office direction.

Innumerable interesting and provocative discussions are possible in a number of points brought up in the survey. The timeliness and the interest in the general question are indicated by a 40 per cent response to the circularization. The Karnea offers a forum for a continuance of the discussion.

"This move you are now contemplating, if properly set forth, is as constructive a move, in my judgment, as any which has been set forth since the origination of the Loyalty Fund," said one reply. "I wish you success in the contemplated program, and I believe that it can result in undeniable improvement in the standing of the Fraternity and in the morale of its membership."

Rickey the Dynamo

A GREAT PUBLICITY play Branch Rickey, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04, business manager and brains of the St. Louis Cardinals, is getting these days, not only because of the brilliant success of his ball-playing aggregation, but also by the fame now attaching to his chain-store-for-baseball-material plan.

Harry Grayson of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, a Scripps-Howard feature service of wide distribution, has lately written a whole series of articles—12 of them—about the dynamic Branch. The first one began:

"Who is the smartest man in baseball? No question about that. It is Branch Rickey, who shoe-stringed the debt-ridden and hopelessly last St. Louis Cardinals into the biggest and most powerful organization in baseball."

Almost simultaneously, under the caption "From Rags to Riches," a 16-column article by J. Roy Stockton appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post* about this same Rickey, and ended:

"Here is a team which has won five pennants and three world championships under four different managers in nine years, with other triumphs ahead, an artistic as well as a financial success. And Rickey did it!"

That looked like RAINBOW material, for all that the stories were copyrighted. The NEA declared they'd do anything for dear old Δ T Δ, and Fred Healy, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '15, advertising director of the Curtis publications, said it was O.K. by them. Which took down all the bars.



Branch Rickey

ALMOST EVERY Delt knows something about Rickey; but maybe not many of them have anything like the whole picture of this many-sided, keen-witted, hard-hitting, clear-thinking, fine-living bundle of human and healthy energy.

He is ever so much more than the brains behind a ball club. He holds four college degrees; he is a war veteran with the rank of major; he has coached athletics at three institutions; he is a lawyer; he has taught school; he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University; he is a member of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church; his greatest interest outside

of baseball is education; and as a lecturer and after-dinner speaker he is one of the most compelling and sought-after figures now before the American public.

"The Demosthenes of the diamond," Mr. Grayson calls him.

And there has never been any doubt about Rickey's whole-hearted devotion to Δ T Δ. He has served her and his chapter in every way and on every occasion that offered, and only recently has been honored by a citation from the Court of Honor.

WHAT brought Rickey so prominently into the news prints of late is the realization that through him

and his far-seeing plans the Cardinals have come to occupy a distinctive place in balldom.

"There is today," writes Mr. Stockton, "no more important figure in baseball than Branch Rickey, the penniless president of the struggling Cardinals of 1919. When he goes to a major or minor league meeting, club owners, managers, and scouts wait upon him. They ask his advice and are eager to buy his players. At the recent minor league convention in Louisville there was a line of seven men in the Brown Hotel, waiting for a few words with Branch Rickey. He and his party occupied 27 rooms at the Kentucky Hotel.

"Rickey could have had the National League presidency when John A. Heydler resigned. If or when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis retires, Rickey will be the outstanding candidate for the commissioner's job."

Mr. Stockton then tells the story of how Rickey, then manager of the Browns, assumed the presidency of the Cardinals in 1915 when the club was bought up as a matter of civic pride. The war took him abroad shortly thereafter, and when he returned in January, 1919, it was to find the Cards in a sad way. The 1918 team had finished last; the cash-box was empty; Rickey himself was broke. There was no money to buy players; there was not even money to uniform the players he had.

Patches and a little credit saved the day for the moment.

But Rickey had had a dream. It had begun to come to him first when he was coaching back in Michigan and ran into a promising youth by the name of George Sisler—Sisler, another of the great Delt figures of baseball.

Writes Mr. Stockton:

"Rickey visualized a chain of minor league teams of various classifications, a kindergarten, grade school, preparatory school, and a university of baseball, which eventually would graduate shining Phi Beta Kappa students of the game, who would lift the Cardinals out of the doldrums of red ink and who could be sold to the Stonehams, Rupperts, and Navins for battalions of silver dollars. And the

promising college baseball player was to be the corner-stone of the chain-store."

"Absurd!" they called his dream. "Nonsensical! Impracticable!"

But in 1920 Sam Breadon listened to him—Breadon, the former bank clerk, who gathered up Cardinal stock, himself became president of the outfit, and lent an attentive ear to his predecessor.

The first link in the Cardinal chain was forged in 1921. In 1926, after investing \$160,000 in minor league holdings, the Cardinals won St. Louis's first pennant in 35 years with not a man on the team who had cost more than \$10,000.

"Rickey beat the millionaire owners with his farm system," writes Mr. Grayson.

And today?

"The St. Louis club starts the 1935 season," continues the N.E.A. story, "owning ten minor league clubs outright. They also control two complete four-club Class D leagues. They have the pick of at least seven other clubs. They control more players than any other organization in the history of the game."

There is no need to list all the brilliant players that have come out of the Rickey chain-store—Joey Medwick, Pepper Martin, Collins, Bill De Lancey, Long Jim Bottomley, Charles Hafey, and all the rest, including the Dean brothers. "If Rickey and Breadon chose to sell today on a wholesale scale, they undoubtedly could clear half a million dollars and still have their franchise, minor league clubs, and a respectable outfit of players," declares Mr. Stockton.

STORIES ARE legion about Rickey's uncanny ability to get the best out of his men. Baseball players, it appears, have the artistic temperament—at least, not infrequently. Wild bulls of Bashan in other outfits came under his spell-binding to be transformed into lambs. Only Dizzy Dean has been proof against the hypnosis. Mr. Grayson tells the story:

Dizzy, pitching against Shawnee for Houston, struck out six men in two innings. That night he spied Rickey in the hotel lobby, went up

to him, and bumbled:

"Hello, Branch! How did I look out there today?"

"What's your name?" inquired Rickey, pretending to have forgotten him.

"My name's Dizzy Dean—Jerome Dean. Don't you know me? I'm the fellow who struck out the six men in two innings today."

"Oh, yes, I believe I do remember," said Rickey. "Dean, yes. Are you a left-hander or a right-hander, Mr. Dean?"

It didn't faze Dizzy.

"You'll take me to St. Louis, won't you, Branch? I can pitch in the big leagues right now, and I'll win for you too."

And to this day Dizzy calls Rickey "Branch" and Rickey calls Dean "Mr. Dean."

SO THERE IS a little close-up of our own Branch Rickey, just to give you a better conception of this great Delt.

They have baseball banquets in St. Louis now and then, and the newspapers talk of this man as president and that man as vice-president and another man as manager and still someone else as something else. Rickey has had all the different jobs in his time, performing some of them, it is true, better than he performed others.

But the backbone and the mainstay and the corner-stone and the foundation of the Cardinals has been Rickey and is Rickey, as all St. Louis knows and all baseballdom knows.

They do say that Rickey sold a lot of his holdings in the club when Lew H. Wentz, the Oklahoma multimillionaire, recently negotiated for the purchase of Sam Breadon's holdings, and every now and then it is whispered that maybe the Old Man may be thinking of stepping a little out of the picture.

St. Louis hopes not.

But don't forget, you chaps who are having such a hard time to get that education you want, that this same Rickey rode a bicycle 36 miles daily to teach in an Ohio country school and save the \$68 that finally made it possible for him to enter college.

Justice Warren H. Orr : Many-Sided Jurist

By DONALD T. FORSYTHE

Mr. Forsythe, editor of "The Hancock County Journal" and lieutenant-governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District, Kiwanis, not being a Delt, although he was kind enough to write this story, readers should know that Justice Orr is an enthusiastic member of Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '09, and that one of his three sons is now a Delt at Illinois.

JUSTICE Warren H. Orr of the Illinois Supreme Court, all his life a liberal Democrat, has a viewpoint on the law which is refreshing in a day when the prevailing purpose of lawyers seemingly is to use the law rather than to serve it. He is among the youngest men in his state to be elected to its highest court—a court whose decisions are cited more often with approval than those of any other State except New York. Justice Orr is now only 48; he was elected at 43, and became Chief Justice at the age of 46. His whole record of achievement is an inspiring story of the overcoming of great odds. Investigation reveals nothing quite like his career in the more recent records of the prominent sons of this great State. This Chief Justice's career reads like a Horatio Alger story with the sentimentality left out.

Warren Orr was born in 1886 in Mark Twain's town of Hannibal, Mo., and grew up there. He has fought his own way in the world since he was sixteen. Before he went to college he sold newspapers, was a printer's devil, worked in shoe factories. When he entered Missouri at 17, he had a dollar in his pocket for each of his years—and no more. He did virtually everything to keep in the university: waited tables, kept books, milked cows, fired furnaces, worked on a vaccine farm, clerked in the State Historical Library, did typing for the prosecuting attorney (which he had learned at nights in business college), served as Columbia correspondent for Kansas City and St.



Justice Warren H. Orr

Louis papers. During vacations he followed the Hannibal tradition and clerked on a Mississippi river steamboat between St. Louis and St. Paul. In his senior year he edited *The Columbia Missourian*, the university daily, and before he had left the campus with two degrees he had helped found the university's famous school of journalism, and was one of its two first student instructors. However, he turned from the newspaper to the bar, and in 1911 received his law degree and passed the examinations both in his native State and in Illinois.

Orr's first triumphs in the law took place at Hamilton, Ill., whither the young attorney moved from Quincy in 1911. During his first year of practice there local fame came to him when he won two damage suits against railroad companies, playing a sort of David-and-Goliath rôle which mightily pleased Hamiltonians (although Warren Orr's vigorous six-foot frame belies any implication of pigmy weakness). He made his political debut as Hamilton city attorney, and later became county and probate judge of Hancock County. To this

job he was re-elected twice; for people liked his fairness and conception of the law as the base on which must rest any successfully ordered society. For his second re-election he was nominated by both the Democrats and the Republicans. During a dozen years in this office Justice Orr gained a respect which spread from his county throughout Illinois, and as a result was elected president of the State judges' association of 110 members, and often called to hold court in other parts of the commonwealth.

Although Justice Orr's first nomination to the Illinois Supreme Court preceded the Hoover landslide of 1928, he ran 32,000 votes ahead of his ticket, which was defeated in that district by 43,000. Two years later he defeated the Republican incumbent on a separate ballot by a 5,000 majority and went to Springfield to begin a career which was to gain him further respect and distinction.

WHEN YOU examine Justice Orr's record on the Illinois Supreme Court, you understand why he is so generally well-regarded by the members of his own profession: his opinions are easy to read and understand and indicate an exceptional grasp of legal and sociological problems. Most important from the angle of the legal profession probably is his opinion in the case of *People v. Stockyards State Bank*, announcing the inherent power of the court to regulate the practice of law and to discipline or disbar attorneys for misconduct, and holding that a corporation cannot practice law directly or indirectly. Even a layman can understand readily the national importance of such an issue. This case has been cited widely in law journals and text books as the leading decision on that subject. In other opinions Justice Orr held that a graduated income tax is invalid in Illinois because of the inflexible provisions of the State constitution; approved the consolidation of Chicago's traction system; and approved the consolidation of the 22 park systems in Chicago and Cook County under a single board, in the interest of economy and efficiency.

In the case of *Union Trust Company v. Chicago Board of Education*,

he held that contracts involving the rental of school lands should be construed liberally in the public's favor and not technically in such a way as to cause forfeiture and public loss. This opinion alone is proof of Justice Orr's interest in economic and social reform. It was also Justice Orr's opinion which changed the law in Illinois to favor the humanitarian doctrine that a defendant mother of an illegitimate son might receive compensation in the case of the death or injury of her boy, "in consonance with the finer senses of justice and right."

This résumé, brief as it is, reveals the kind of thinking by which Justice Orr has benefited the State of Illinois, and proves, I think, that he possesses the sturdy convictions not to be swayed by any sort of intellectual or political pressure. Unbound by the hoary traditions of legal jargon, Justice Orr has from the start preached and practiced the doctrine of shorter, more terse opinions, with the result that his is the only Supreme Court in the land completely caught up with its docket.

Warren Orr is still the powerfully-built, sport-loving man who captained Missouri's varsity bowling team in

1908; athletically he is more like brother than father to his active sons, two of whom are now in the university. Handsome, vigorous, and quick-minded, his rapid advancement is not difficult to understand. Of all sports, he says, his favorites are duck hunting and swimming, though he is an ardent follower of baseball and football, and played both games at the university. He still bowls with a high average and keeps himself in fine physical trim.

I have read and observed that in every one of our First Citizens who have elements of greatness there is a quality of many sidedness, and I make that a kind of intellectual yardstick to measure people who arouse my interests. Justice Warren Orr has that quality many times over, coupled with a love for humanity, abundant common sense, and a viewpoint which was never merely provincial. He has travelled extensively. In 1933, for example, he and five other delegates represented the American Bar Association at the Paris conference of the *Union Internationale des Avocats*. Above all else, he has a personality which endears him to all who are privileged to call him friend.

Three More Citations

THREE MORE fine Delts have received citations from the Court of Honor: Albert Ridgely Bruner, Omega (Pennsylvania), '03; George Arthur Paddock, Beta Iota (Virginia), '06; and Branch Rickey, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04.

The citations of Mr. Bruner and Mr. Paddock were presented by Charles Axelson in Chicago on the occasion of the Wieland Memorial dinner on Feb. 28th. Mr. Bruner's read:

"Ever mindful of his duty to the Fraternity, never failing in his loyalty to it; frequently a speaker at Conventions and Karneas. Fearless in his denunciation of wrong, determined in his fighting for truth and right. Never too busy to aid in the welfare of the Fraternity."

Mr. Paddock's read: "National

Secretary of Alumni; active in the Loyalty Fund work and National Membership Committee of the Fraternity. One of the most progressive members of $\Delta T \Delta$ in fostering and advancing her interests, and one of her most beloved sons."

The citation for Mr. Rickey was presented by N. Ray Carroll at the All-Florida Delt dinner given in Tampa in conjunction with the Founders' Day banquet commemorating the tenth anniversary of the establishment of Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of Florida. It read:

"For more than thirty years active in the welfare of his Chapter and that of the general Fraternity, often as a speaker at Conventions and Karneas. His life has been such that his actions and words have ever been an inspiration to all Delts."

Saunders of Peddie

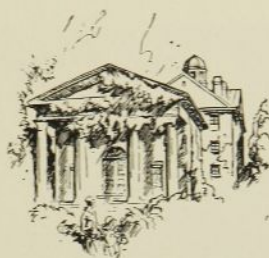
By J. I. McDOWELL

IT IS WITH a sincere glow of satisfaction that all of the brother Delts who knew "Bill" Saunders—the Rev. Wilbour Eddy Saunders, Beta Chi (Brown), '16—have received the news of his appointment as headmaster at the Peddie School for boys, at Hightstown, N.J. Back in 1912, when he entered $\Delta T \Delta$, it would probably have never occurred to him that the men of his Fraternity as well as the men whom Peddie had sent to Brown and with whom he was in daily contact on the campus would now be hailing his appointment as the guiding genius of this famous school.

It has, however, been no stroke of luck that has placed Mr. Saunders in the position which he now occupies. From his earliest days a keen student, a willing worker, and withal a staunch friend, his record has been one of steady and consistent progress.

His early training started in the public schools of Providence, where, for four years, under the able tutelage of one of our foremost Greek and Latin scholars, William T. Peck, principal of Providence Classical, he laid the groundwork for his later enviable record. Here he was both a splendid scholar and an excellent debater.

In the Fall of 1912 he entered Brown University as an aspiring member of the freshman class. It was not long before "Bill" became a "scut" and was duly initiated first into the outer mysteries of $\Delta T \Delta$, and then finally into the inner circle of our own Fraternity from which no brother ever departs. From that day on he has had not only a constant and sincere interest in the principles on which $\Delta T \Delta$ was founded, but his own life has been an exemplification of these ideals. Following his own initiation he later helped many a neophyte, in the sanctity of the chapter hall, to gain coveted possession of the Square Badge, and always with a smile and a genuine desire to help his brothers on.



His life on the campus, too, was a busy one. His chief interest, as in his earlier days at Providence Classical, became debating. He was president and captain of his class debating team in his freshman year; he was selected for the Hicks Prize Debate in his sophomore year; the 1880 Prize Discussion in his junior year; and was captain of the varsity debating team in his senior year. No one who heard him on a certain memorable night when he led the Brown debating team against Williams would ever from that time on have failed to appreciate the directness, the sincerity, and the logic of his approach to whatever question might come to hand.

Of the many men who in their college year announced their intention of preparing for the ministry, "Bill"

Saunders was one who said it and meant it. He was never to be dissuaded from his goal. Would that more men had that quality today; the world would not now be floundering for want of such men to assume leadership and inspire confidence.

It was not alone, however, as a debater that he showed his prowess. He was also an outstanding athlete and soon gained the coveted varsity letter as a member of the track team. He was a member for the whole four years of his college career, running both cross-country and on the varsity relay. This happy combination of scholar and athlete should be of especial benefit to him in his position as headmaster of such an institution as Peddie, so favorably known for both its scholastic and athletic achievements.

Upon matriculating at Brown in 1916, Mr. Saunders went to Columbia University and there obtained his Master of Arts degree two years later. With the ministry still in his mind he then went to Union Theological Seminary, graduating in 1919. He was then for a short time engaged in teaching.

With still an insatiable thirst for knowledge he then betook himself to England in order to avail himself of the splendid opportunities for graduate work at Cambridge University. With this additional cultural background he then returned to the United States and in a short time he was appointed secretary of the Rochester (N.Y.) Federation of Churches. It was from this position that he was offered the position of headmaster at the Peddie School, and one congratulates those responsible for that selection upon the admirable choice they have made.

If the qualities of human warmth and directness count, then there can have been no mistake. The Fraternity may well be proud of the appointment of Wilbour Saunders to this responsible position. May we be permitted to congratulate both him and Peddie.



W. E. Saunders

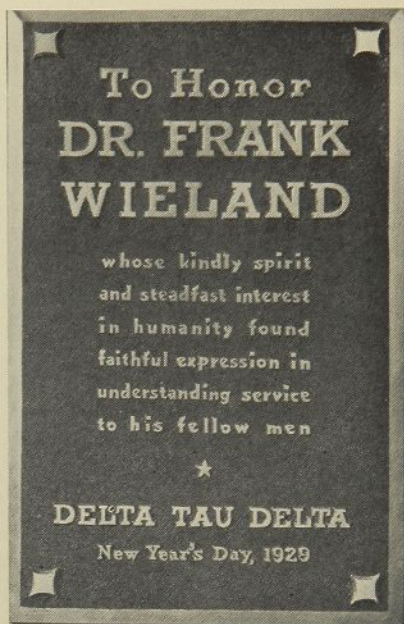
The Wieland Memorial at Henrotin

By W. L. McKAY

WHEN THE widening of LaSalle Street took all but about six inches of the sidewalk from the front door of the Henrotin Hospital, and the directors decided to build a new and very modern building on the vacant property to the east, the idea came to members of $\Delta T \Delta$ that an operating room fitted to the highest degree of convenience and excellence should be presented to the hospital in honor of Dr. Frank Wieland, and for his use. Could you see that room today, with its cases of glistening instruments, and hear the attendant explain the uses of the various pieces of equipment, you would exclaim with me—"Man! What a gift!"

Wright Erwine, Beta Pi, should receive the thanks of the whole Fraternity for his initiative and perseverance in first conceiving and then bringing to fulfillment this most remarkable expression of love from members of $\Delta T \Delta$ for one who once was elected their leader—and remained for ever their ideal. Honor is due also to Bill McNamee, Beta Upsilon, and Carl Kuehnle, Omicron, for their assistance, particularly to Carl, who, I understand, defied the Old Deal, New Deal, depression, and the most rudimentary principles of his profession as a banker, trusting no investments, but hanging onto the fund through hell and high-water and handing it over to the builders complete to the last cent when the time came to use it.

Of course Frank knew of the surprise being prepared for him. He knew many things you did not know he knew. Some he did very little talking about. Others were so close to his heart that they found frequent expression among his intimates; his family, his Fraternity, his hospital work. I remember so well, now that the event has given it meaning, the intenseness of his utterance shortly before his operation. His sight was failing; he faced a serious situation; no one knew its import better than he.



Memorial Tablet to Dr. Wieland in Henrotin Hospital, Chicago

"My work is my life," he said to me. "Without my sight I cannot operate, and what else can I do?" His professional work was his principal source of income, but much of it went unrewarded so far as money is concerned. With him service was always the first consideration. The satisfaction of having healed a wound whether physical or spiritual was the thing that made each day of life a joy to him. Naturally, therefore, nothing could stir his enthusiasm or enlist his cooperation so quickly as plans for improved hospital facilities, equipment, instruments, and methods. How he looked forward to using this modern room, and what a pity it is he could not have experienced that pleasure!

The idea of a fund for the operating room was first presented to the Chicago alumni in 1928, and the immediate response was encouraging. The plan appealed to those who heard of it. Many of them had benefited by Dr. Wieland's skill or counsel. As there were delays in the hospital building plans and as considerable time elapsed with no opportunity to make

public expression of the gift, the committee felt that Dr. Wieland should be officially advised of it, and accordingly a very artistically designed brochure prepared by Bill McNamee and bearing engraved upon its pages the following most sincere and beautiful expression of the admiration and love of the donors, was presented to him:

"To heal the sick is a great and good thing, and no honest man will withhold one jot of honor from the healer. But as in all things else there are many paths which the man of lancet and vial may tread, and yet have merit in the eyes of other men. That you have set your feet in a way strewn with the thorns of human error, and yet have room in your heart for those who place them there, does you greater honor, Frank Wieland, than can any act of ours. But we are not content that you should be only thus honored. We would have the world eternally aware of its debt and ours to you, and so it shall be. There could be no better day than the first of a new year on which to tell you of an operating room in the new Henrotin Polyclinic Hospital. This room will bear your name and is our gift and will voice your deeds when our power to do so is gone. It is fitting and it is just, and but a tithe of what is your due from

"Delta Tau Delta."

As you all know, he recovered from the operation and went back to his practice, a few times even to the hospital and operations at which he was so skillful that an admiring associate said he could do better than most men even with no sight to aid him. During this period he had the great pleasure of selecting the instruments and other equipment for the new room.

But a great heart that had carried the burden of thousands of his fellows, and deft hands that had guided them to health, could not battle long the blow that had been struck. Death took our brother before our gift was ready for his use.

ALL OF WHICH is the reason that Sunday, Feb. 17th, 1935, the room was presented to the Henrotin Hospital as a memorial to Dr. Frank Wieland—not, alas, for him to use, but, we hope, for use that may have inspiration from the work he did there.

Representing the Fraternity, President Harold Tharp, presented the gift in behalf of the contributors and dedicated it to the memory of Frank Wieland. In behalf of the hospital it was accepted by Dr. C. W. Barrett, chairman of the Medical Executive Committee. Remarks were made by Dr. G. T. Conger, president of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association; and Dean Ralph B. Dennis, Beta Pi, spoke of Frank Wieland as a friend and fraternity brother. After the speeches there was singing and then an inspection of the new hospital, particularly the Wieland Room.

These things I am bound to tell you as a matter of record. I agreed to report the dedication for the benefit of those who could not be there. So the facts are set down—it was as I have written—I have told you what I saw and heard. But there was more—this other I did not really see and hear—I rather felt it—but it was real, and it encompassed me with its influence.

When we came in, the service had already begun; Ralph Dennis was speaking; he was saying that something seemed to have gone out of his life; he had known Frank Wieland for forty years; during those years long periods had sometimes elapsed in which they had not seen each other; again they would meet frequently, but always there was the feeling of security; perhaps the feeling of patient for physician and perhaps the more intimate feeling of friend for friend; that Frank was there when and if needed, but now it was different—the loss was one that created a terrifying void—a seemingly irreparable break in life's living love of man for man.

He was expressing the feeling which no doubt has come to many who read these lines. I have felt it; members of my family have spoken of it; I do not see how anyone who,

during his life had come under the spell of Frank Wieland's benign friendship or had experienced the calm resulting from his professional assurance, could help but feel that some security was now lacking, some haven closed against him.

But some way as I stood there gradually realizing the physical presence of so many who for years had been Frank's friends, and mine; men whose association I had always shared with the one whom we had come here to honor, there was no longer any void for me. The break caused by his going had been healed. Frank Wieland was there in his accustomed place, and, as always, his very presence, his smile, his gentle word of greeting, his fine appreciation of arrangements well made and accomplishments well done, his forbearance and his understanding, had given to every spoken word a new sincerity and to every act of the beautiful ceremony a simple truth.

The service continued as I told you, and when it ended there were greetings to be given and sympathy to be offered. Bravely were they received by Anna Wieland, who had known so well how to be her husband's helper and who had bloomed in the joy of his accomplishments.

It seemed hardly possible she should bring no lingering trace of sadness, but there was more of hope and courage, due I am sure to nothing so much as her feeling that here, where he loved so much to work, he must be now among so many friends.

And then he was with those who went about the building, and to the memorial room. Once long ago Dr. Wieland permitted me to be in the operating room when our son was ill, an experience not easily forgotten. I saw our Doctor now in the wonderful new room, as then, prepared for the work at hand, the alert, efficient surgeon; but also I saw again the sympathetic friend radiating hope and good cheer to help heal the wounds it was necessary for his instruments to make. I remember when I sent my check I wrote him it was to pay the doctor, but our friend could never be fully paid. But with the rare modesty that was his, the receipt came back "paid in full."

A hospital attendant met the visitors to the Wieland Room, but it was Frank who made us feel its intimacy and preparedness and a willingness, if necessity demanded, to entrust our lives or those of our loved ones to the best that science has devised, now so completely represented there. He



The Wieland Memorial Room at Henrotin Hospital, Chicago

may not now administer to us there, but can you doubt that when another takes up his work, his spirit will guide and his ideals be the goal?

Were a motto to be added to the very beautiful plaque with which the Wieland Room is marked, I would suggest "Love Never Faileth"—the love that was the essence of his wonderful life which has left its impression on so many others; the love that knows only service and demands no return.

Through College on "Pics"



THIS IS Bob Beckwith, of Hillsdale, who went through college selling *Pictorial Reviews*.

Selling subscriptions for five Summers, Bob won practically everything the company offers in premiums and several trips besides. He still has a Bermuda jaunt coming whenever he wants it.

In 1933 and 1934 Beckwith outsold all the other *Pic* salesmen in the country, placing more than 2,600 subscriptions. In 1932 he ranked third in the country, and this year is well on the way to lead again.

In the meantime he starred on the football and basketball teams and as a senior was elected class president.

New House Plan at Armour

HOUSING ARRANGEMENTS at Armour Tech, in Chicago, may be radically altered through a plan suggested by the Institute authorities.

Briefly, the Institute has offered Gamma Beta Chapter a third floor corner apartment in a building known as the Armour Flats, without charge except for certain minor alterations. Heat and light will be furnished free from the Institute plant. A chapter room can be provided in the basement. The Institute cafeteria is in an adjoining building. The apartment is capable of being rearranged to accommodate perhaps as many as ten men.

The building will accommodate seven groups, and the Delt chapter has been invited to take the lead. The arrangement will reduce operating expenses by well over \$1,000 yearly. The suggestion is a definite move on the part of the Institute itself to recognize fraternities and assist them in maintaining themselves in the school.

The Gamma Beta House Corporation has already approved the change.

Ray Morrison Not a Delt

HOWEVER embarrassing it may be for a periodical of this nature to publish a story with a heading of this sort, this one becomes necessary.

As most Delts know, the Fraternity has for years suffered from the lack of an up to date and corrected catalogue, in addition to which its only source of accurate information has been the Central Office files.

Every now and then some good brother gets the hunch that So-and-So is a Delt, and sends in a story about him. When circumstances permit and the name cannot be located in the old catalogue, the matter is checked up through the Central Office. Despite all efforts, however, THE RAINBOW has several times referred to men as members of $\Delta T \Delta$ who are not Delts—for which it again apologizes.

Mr. Ray Morrison, now the new football coach at Vanderbilt, is a loyal

and enthusiastic member of great old Beta Theta Pi.

That is that.

And we'll have that new catalogue next January.

California Bridge Contractor

WHEN IT WAS decided to link San Francisco and Oakland by bridge so that Mel Jeffress, Cal Simms, and sundry other Delts residing across the Bay would not have to race breathlessly late for ferries, as a



matter of course a Delt had a big finger in the pie.

Here he is, Edward J. Schneider, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '00, at the right, caught with Governor Merriam at a celebration in Oakland. In the background is a section of the big cable used in the bridge.

As contracting manager of the bridge and structural department of the Columbia Steel Co. of San Francisco, Schneider qualified as the World's Greatest Salesman when his organization obtained the contract for the construction of the entire superstructure. The amount involved was something like \$22,500,000.

In his student days at Illinois "Uncle Ed" won membership in Tau Beta Pi, and managed the Glee and Mandolin Club.

Founders Attend Celebration



Bruce Bailey, '03, and Will S. John, '00, charter members of Gamma Delta (West Virginia)

Gamma Delta's Diamond Anniversary

GAMMA DELTA Chapter has just celebrated the 75th anniversary of the appearance of $\Delta T \Delta$ on the campus at West Virginia. The festivities were held March 9th and 10th, with many alumni back to enjoy a buffet supper at the Shelter, basketball and wrestling with teams from Washington & Jefferson, a presentation of the Rite of Iris, the initiation of a class of ten, and finally a sumptuous banquet with a list of able and interesting speakers.

It was all in honor of "The Brothers of the Sixties."

The story goes back to the early days of the Fraternity. In 1860 a chapter of the young Fraternity was established at old Monongalia Academy, Morgantown. The history of the chapter is incomplete. It lasted only until 1864, having initiated a total of 20 men. Even the name by which it was known is not listed in the catalogue.

One of its members, however, the late George Cookman Sturgiss, working hand in hand with Joseph Moreland, an initiate of Gamma Chapter, at Washington College, were tre-

mendously interested in the establishment of the new chapter at West Virginia in 1900. According to Bruce Bailey and Will John, both among the founders of Gamma Delta and both of whom were among the guests of honor, the new chapter took its name from "Gamma" and from "Delta," which it is asserted was the name by which the Monongalia chapter was known.

Other guests of importance at the festivities included William R. Patton, grandson of Founder John C. Johnson and Congressman Andrew Edmiston of West Virginia, who was the principal speaker.

Secretaries and ACE's Note

ACTIVE chapter secretaries, alumni chapter secretaries, and alumni contributing editors please note that copy will be expected for the November number, the January number being devoted to the new catalogue.

The mailing deadline for these communications will be October 10th. Earlier mailing will be appreciated.

Northern Division Conference

THE Northern Division Conference was held with Chapter Gamma Xi and the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter at Cincinnati, Feb. 8th-9th. Headquarters were the Cincinnati Club, with Jack Gayman as general chairman.

Weather conditions and bad roads interfered somewhat with early arrivals, but 42 good Delts and true—active and alumni delegates, chapter advisers, Division officers, and members of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter—attended at opening luncheon in the Cincinnati Club.

Business sessions began at 2 P.M., with a discussion of alumni relations led by Ed Lincoln and one on rushing led by Bob Sinclair.

Rounds of basketball preceded the evening smoker, participated in by teams representing Gamma Upsilon, Beta, Beta Zeta, and Gamma Xi, the last winning the Conference championship. Attendance had picked up during the afternoon until 168 were present at the smoker.

Round table discussions occupied Saturday forenoon, with a luncheon for chapter advisers and Division officers. The final business session was held in the afternoon, when the 1936 Conference was awarded to Indianapolis.

A banquet on Saturday evening closed the Conference. Bob Heuck was toastmaster, and the speakers included Clarence Pumphrey, Howard Fishback, President Harold Tharp, and Chief Justice Carl Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court. Dr. Ben Bryant almost stole the show with the announcement of the completion of financial plans for a new house at Cincinnati and a second announcement that the Attendance Trophy would hereafter be known as the Dad Pumphrey Award. Ed Lincoln, in behalf of the Court of Honor, presented a citation to Charley McCabe. Division President Finnicum presented the Division Scholarship Trophy to Gamma Xi, the gavel for meritorious service to Ed Lincoln, and the Fraternity examination plaque to Gamma Lambda.

Western Pennsylvania Banquet

By STEWART TOWNSEND

PROVING THEIR oft-claimed boast that Pittsburgh's stronghold of Deltism is second to none, more than 150 Delts attended the second annual Western Pennsylvania banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter held in the Venetian Room of Hotel Webster Hall March 2nd.

Real Delt enthusiasm and spirit held sway for more than four hours while a brilliant array of speakers, headed by Harold B. Tharp, President of $\Delta T \Delta$, delivered addresses which sparkled with information and interest.

Judge Joseph A. Richardson, of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas, was toastmaster and launched a witticism here and a chance remark there to keep events at a high level.

Pittsburgh Press Publisher Edward T. Leech spoke on "The College Man and the New Deal," a topic of especial interest to active members in attendance.

President Tharp enlightened the gathering by his talk on "Our Fraternity," in which he gave a concise but complete picture of the Fraternity's present status, its functions, and its aims.

Undoubtedly one of the best addresses given in this or any other locality in many years was that delivered by Dr. N. High Moor, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh. He gave a whimsical twist to his popular and intriguing title "Life Begins At—?"

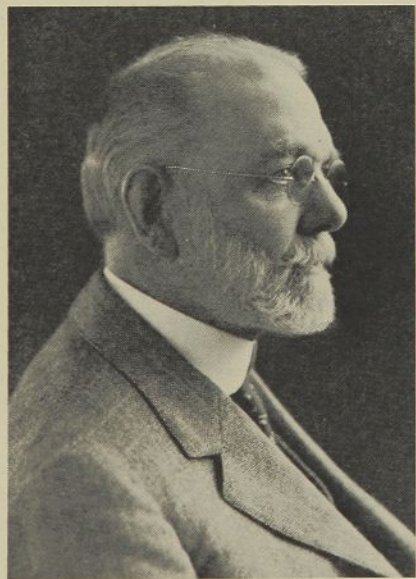
Because of local affairs and initia-

tions active chapters from Penn State, Allegheny, and West Virginia were unable to attend the banquet this year. However, the chapters from Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and W. & J. were well represented. Prior to the banquet the Pitt chapter staged a show initiation of nine pledges who later were introduced by their chapter president, "Red" Wilkins.

George A. Doyle, vice-president of the Eastern Division, was general chairman for the banquet, aided by C. R. Wilson, Jr., President M. M. Grubbs of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, L. J. Berner, Burt Riviere, Charles F. Lewis, John J. Grove, Harry R. Birmingham, Charles Martsoff, Norman MacLeod, and Stewart Townsend.

Who Beats This Record?

DR. CHARLES H. CRAIN, Beta Psi (Wabash), '77, who has just renewed his annual dues (\$3 for him;



none of your \$1.50 for THE RAINBOW alone), opines that maybe he's just about the oldest Delt there is who is still attending to active business.

Loyalty List Passes 1100 Mark

THE Loyalty List has now passed the 1100 mark!

First come two more voluntary \$50 life memberships, these being

1059. Atherton, J. W., Beta Zeta, '00

1060. Wells, Charles M., Beta Zeta, '27

Then here is the new list made up of those who, beginning as undergraduates, have carried out their \$1 a month contract:

1061. Allen, Phillip D. Mu, '33
1062. Bachhuber, E. A. Beta Gamma, '35
1063. Braxton, Winston B. Beta Nu, '33
1064. Bunn, Travis J. Omicron, '29
1065. Carlen, James A., Jr. Delta Delta, '29
1066. Carroll, Frederick A.
..... Gamma Omicron, '32
1067. Coyle, Frank S. Beta Nu, '33
1068. Dhonau, Robert H. Chi, '35
1069. Doriss, John W., Jr. Omega, '33

Dr. Crain was a charter member of the original chapter at Wabash, installed in 1872. He is now 80 years of age, and attends to business daily at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

"Sixty-one years a Delt," he writes, "and still going strong!"

1070. Durst, John J. Delta Lambda, '24
1071. Ebert, Ernest C. Gamma Pi, '31
1072. Geppert, William H. Gamma Delta, '33
1073. Gerhardt, Emerson D. Delta Beta, '34
1074. Gibson, Joe Fred Delta Alpha, '37
1075. Gilmour, C. Allan. Gamma Omicron, '32
1076. Guider, Ben A. Pi, '33
1077. Hackenburg, Warren M. Nu, '33
1078. Haynes, Charles M. Gamma Kappa, '30
1079. Horne, William A., Jr. Gamma Psi, '32
1080. Hurley, Charles A. Omega, '33
1081. Jordan, Burwell L., Jr. Delta Zeta, '31
1082. McDonough, Edward A., Jr.
..... Delta Beta, '31
1083. McKenzie, Lawson M. Gamma Eta, '34
1084. Macy, Harold B. Gamma Gamma, '32
1085. Matheny, Charles E. Gamma, '34
1086. Mciss, Fred Louis. Beta Omicron, '34
1087. Nyhus, N. Sidney Delta Iota, '33
1088. Ollison, Frederick, Jr. Gamma Beta, '33
1089. Pallette, Drew B. Delta Iota, '33
1090. Pearson, Alberto R. Delta Iota, '32
1091. Perkins, Lee A. Gamma Theta, '30
1092. Pope, J. B. Gamma Iota, '34
1093. Reeve, Alan Delta Iota, '35
1094. Rieger, George F. Delta Mu, '32
1095. Roberts, Franklin H. Mu, '29
1096. Robinson, Gordon Delta Theta, '39
1097. Robishaw, Laurence H. Zeta, '29
1098. Rutan, Arthur S. Gamma, '32
1099. Salmon, Gordon W.
..... Gamma Lambda, '29
1100. Shafer, Paul L. Delta Zeta, '31
1101. Smieding, Henry S. Beta Gamma, '27
1102. Stubbs, Donald S. Beta Kappa, '30
1103. Todd, M. L. Gamma Pi, '31
1104. Tompkins, Clinton S.
..... Delta Gamma, '31
1105. Weidig, Richard G. Beta Alpha, '30
1106. Zabriskie, Harold B. Beta Lambda, '33

★ AROUND THE FIREPLACE ★

A GENTLEMAN, not a Delt, but a member of another fraternity, dropped in on us the other day. He was much perturbed over a situation which has arisen on an Eastern campus.

"And it may wind up," he cried, "with the whole institution going over to the club system and all the fraternities being thrown out! Isn't that terrible?"

"For whom?" we asked.

"Why," he exclaimed, "for us! For the fraternities!"

"Not at all," we said. "If the fraternities, $\Delta T \Delta$ among them, should leave this campus, it would not be terrible. Disappointing, if you like. Pathetic, if you like. But not for us. Pathetic for the chapters involved. Pathetic for the institution."

He only stared.

★ ★

BECAUSE WE were anxious that this gentleman should know exactly where $\Delta T \Delta$ stands on this issue—and where, we should think, every self-respecting fraternity must stand—we went on with it.

First we called his attention to the fact that, so far as our own chapter at this institution is concerned, we have not even so much as a whisper that the situation exists. Never has it been more efficient, more co-operative, apparently more sturdily loyal.

However, $\Delta T \Delta$, we told him, is three-quarters of a century old. It was bringing finer conceptions of life and human relations to thousands of men long before the chapter at this particular institution came into existence. It was demonstrating itself as a human force, as something that had the power to give men new glimpses of themselves and of their fellows. Eventually this particular chapter was chartered. The riches of the Fraternity were spread before it. The vital force of the Fraternity was offered it. If after all these years of association the Fraternity means nothing to it, if even yet this chapter and the Fraternity speak no common language, if still today the group on that campus finds in the Fraternity nothing of deep and abiding value, if, despite the loyalty of the chapter, the institution as a whole is still blind to the glory of the fraternity system, then it is better that we part company. It is their loss far more than it is ours.

Such, invariably, has been the attitude of $\Delta T \Delta$.

Some years ago there arose on another campus much bruining of the idea that local clubs would be preferable to fraternity chapters. At once the then Arch Chapter stepped into the breach.

"Do you wish to surrender your charter in order to become a local club?" the chapter was asked. "Be entirely frank about it. Of course you are one of our older

chapters. Of course we are fond of you. Of course it distresses us to hear that perhaps you have come to find less in the Fraternity than we thought you were finding. But those things happen now and then. We shall be glad to meet you half way. You must never feel that there is any compulsion on you to remain with the Fraternity. So if you really want to get out, we are prepared to make it as easy and simple for you as we can."

The chapter stayed. Today it is very happy that it did, and so is $\Delta T \Delta$.

★ ★

THE Fraternity maintains precisely the same attitude today, as it may be expected to maintain tomorrow and the next day and the day after that.

There may be tears to be shed, but they will not be the tears of the Fraternity for itself. Chapters come and go; the Fraternity endures.

We hear much talk that the fraternity system is on trial. So is the Christian Church on trial, as it has been ever since it began. So is Democracy on trial. So is every individual man and woman, in life as on campus. But when men abandon the faith of their fathers, it is not the Church which has failed. When men repudiate Democracy, it is not Democracy which has failed. And when chapters and institutions sever themselves from the fraternity, it is not the fraternity—at least, it is not $\Delta T \Delta$ —which has failed.

It is the men who have failed to take what the Church offered, what Democracy offered, what the Fraternity offered.

We say "when" institutions and chapters sever themselves from the fraternity. We hope it need not go so far, on this or any other campus. Only, should it happen, it is just as well that we understand each other in advance.

★ ★

HERE IS SOME more good news for chapter libraries. You have already received a library copy of *The Good Delt*, officially stamped as such. By the time you reassemble next Fall each active chapter will also have received, without cost, a bound volume of *THE RAINBOW* for 1934-35.

★ ★

THE NEWS OF the forthcoming catalogue, to be issued as the January, 1936, number of *THE RAINBOW*, has brought forth a big chorus of approbation.

Plans are already well under way, for this, as you may

surmise, is no small undertaking. It is a tribute to the efficiency of the Central Office that it can be done with comparatively so little effort.

The January issue will, of course, be printed on something like our usual stock, a good enough paper as paper goes, but not enduring in the best sense. This edition will go to every subscriber or may be purchased at the nominal price of any other number.

For the sake of permanency, however, there will be a rag paper edition as well, and one of these will go into the library of every Delta Shelter.

★ ★

SO LONG as the National Interfraternity Conference assigns to $\Delta T \Delta$ a certain rank scholastically, so long shall we continue to give the facts in the case whenever Phi Gamma Delta or anybody else publishes a chart, computed on any private basis whatever, that assigns to us a relative position inferior to that which actually we occupy.

Much to our surprise Phi Gamma Delta publishes this chart again. We do not care in the least how much explanation attends the figures. On their face they appear to show who leads Phi Gamma Delta scholastically and who trails Phi Gamma Delta scholastically. Since $\Delta T \Delta$ does not trail Phi Gamma Delta scholastically, but again definitely leads her, as do two other fraternities which Phi Gamma Delta has listed as of lower rank than herself, we once more calmly settle ourselves in the old arm chair and make an observation.

It is as follows:

"Tut tut!"

And again, with the kindest personal feeling towards Professor Riverda Harding Jordan, we suggest that the publication of such figures, however obtained, however computed, for whatever purpose, continues to be fundamentally at variance with the modern spirit of interfraternity comity and cannot escape that criticism.

If we must publish figures about the other fellow, let's take the Conference figures and let it go at that.

In 1933-34 $\Delta T \Delta$ stood 4th scholastically among the 15 fraternities with more than 51 chapters. Three fraternities, therefore, stood better than we did. Phi Gamma Delta was not one of these.

★ ★

SO WE COME to another Karnea.

No very burning issues appear on the horizon. The rank and file are rather well convinced of the soundness of the general policies set up and carried on by the existing Arch Chapter. There even appears no likelihood of a bat-

tle royal over the place of the next Karnea; and as for the election of officers, that almost always highly interesting arena for opposing preferences, even that promises to calm down into peaceful and unruffled balloting, what with the Committee on Nominations already named and entrusted with the responsibility of finding for us and recommending the best available men for vacant posts.

Of course, if nothing else offers, a good brotherly scrap might be staged over THE RAINBOW—whether it shall appear in this format or that one; whether the ACE notes and chapter letters shall appear in every number; even, perhaps, whether it should be printed in 10-point or 12-point type or whether a two-column cut should be placed at the upper left-hand corner of all the odd-numbered pages. But the probability is that the brethren will prefer, eventually, to leave such details to the people who have to do the wrestling with them.

★ ★

AT THAT, at least one interesting discussion is a possibility.

We call your attention to "Chapter Mortality: a Survey," appearing in this issue from the typewriter of our Stormy Petrel, Supervisor of Scholarship, late President of the Eastern Division, the gentleman who is always able to Start Something—Mr. F. Darrell Moore.

For years Mr. Moore has sat in Arch Chapter meetings and elsewhere and gone around the clock with the old questions of expansion and contraction and most especially with the question of the proper attitude of the Fraternity towards unsatisfactory if not moribund chapters.

None of these discussions ever got anywhere.

Six months ago Mr. Moore conceived the happy idea of getting the reaction of the entire Fraternity as to what ought to be what. Consequently, his questionnaire. You may or may not have got your copy and been asked for your opinion. If not, probably it's because Mr. Moore didn't have your address.

Today he is in possession of some hundreds of statements, representing all quarters and sections of the Fraternity, all dealing with these same questions. He has assembled the collective mind of the Fraternity, and his article will afford you at least a glimpse into how it is working and in what direction. It also suggests, if you know your Mr. Moore, that the Karnea is likely to hear something additional along these lines, and may even, perhaps, have the opportunity to set up general principles along which it would like the Arch Chapter to proceed.

Which is the sort of thing that a Karnea is for.

Yours,

—ED.





THE DELTA INITIATES



Γ—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

521. Paul William Koenig, '38,
R.D. 9, S. Hills Station, Pa.
522. John Cephas Dodd, '38, 367
Franklin St., Marion, O.
523. Charles George Groeschell,
'38, 356 Windsor Ave.,
Lombard, Ill.
524. Stewart Willard Phillips, '36,
78 S. Wade Ave., Washing-
ton, Pa.
525. Hubert Horace Washburn, '38,
274 Third St., Beaver, Pa.
526. William Wallace Hamilton,
Jr., '37, 473 Canal St.,
Beaver, Pa.
527. Edward Keating Reymann,
'38, Pleasant Valley, Wheel-
ing, W.Va.

E—ALBION

507. Stuart Webster Polloc, '37, 713
Thompson St., Flint, Mich.
508. Vern Kenneth Leonard, '37,
Box 64, Troy, Mich.

K—HILLSDALE

549. Morris Robert Gavin, '38, 867
Grayton Road, Cleveland
Heights, O.
550. Donald Fleming Putnam, '38,
53 High Park Blvd., Toron-
to, Ont., Canada
551. Frederick Richard Edwards,
'38, 2955 Clairmont, De-
troit, Mich.
552. Gerhardt R. Zempel, '38, 26
N. Norwood, Hillsdale,
Mich.
553. Jefferson Sears Eaton, '38,
1022 Vaughn, Ann Arbor,
Mich.

M—OHIO WESLEYAN

497. Albert Gilbert Moore, '37,
3006 Werk Road, Cincin-
nati, O.
498. Nevin Stewart Scrimshaw, '38,
7410 Watson Ave., Wau-
watosa, Wis.

449. Charles Francis Eckert, '38,
979 W. High, Lima, O.
500. Robert Paule Ulrick, '38, 131
E. Market St., Orrville, O.
501. Richard George Post, '38, 204
Glendale, Highland Park,
Mich.
502. Clayton Dexter Alderman, '38,
654 Mahoning Ave., War-
ren, O.
503. John Howard Anderson, '38,
26 Fifth Ave., Hubbard, O.

N—LAFAYETTE

357. George Remig Jaqua, '38, 543
Park Ave., Paterson, N.J.
358. Stanley Douglas Brian, '37,
166 Pennsylvania Ave.,
Easton, Pa.
359. Albert Victor Gemmill, Jr.,
'38, 312 W. 22nd St., Wil-
mington, Del.

O—IOWA

563. John Edward Spence, '36,
Mount Ayr, Ia.
564. Joe L. Richards, '36, 609 E.
Vine St., Denison, Ia.
565. Bruce Davis Grove, '35, Box
661, Tulsa, Okla.
566. Clifford M. Ward, '37, 325
N. Clinton St., Iowa City,
Ia.

Π—MISSISSIPPI

56. John Sidney Beach, '36, Tib-
bee Station, Miss.
57. Hugh Henry Rather, '38, Holly
Springs, Miss.
58. Horace Allen Hawkins, '37,
Box 66, Vaiden, Miss.
59. Wrennie Gray Cocke, Jr., '36,
Senatobia, Miss.
60. John DeWitt Riggins, Jr., '36,
158 Griffith St., Jackson,
Miss.

T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE

297. Walter Berkshire Hinkel, '38,
E. Bellevue Road, Bellevue,
Pa.

298. Clark Ronald Jarman, '37, 949
Woodlawn St., Scranton, Pa.
299. William Arthur Sherman, '38,
121 Brushton Ave., Groens-
burg, Pa.
300. Robert John Arnett, Jr., '37,
115 Evans St., Uniontown,
Pa.
301. Albert Jay Murphy, Jr., '38,
321 Beaver St., Sewickley,
Pa.
302. Robert Hugh Andrews, '36,
1007 Grandview St., Scrant-
on, Pa.

Y—RENSSELAER

407. Frederick Oakley Fayer-
weather, Jr., '38, 377 12th
Ave., Paterson, N.J.
408. Albert Henry Andrews, '38, 2
Bay View Terrace, New-
burgh, N.Y.
409. Richard Oliver Wheeler, '38,
17 Carter Court, Lynbrook,
N.Y.
410. Emerson W. Stevens, '38, E.
Main St., Stamford, N.Y.
411. Paul Webster Baker, '38, 101
Stewart St., Amsterdam,
N.Y.
412. Robert Joseph Nadler, '38, 251
Market St., Amsterdam,
N.Y.
413. James McGibbon Husband,
'38, 467 Guy Park Ave.,
Amsterdam, N.Y.
414. Howard Warren Richardson,
'38, 219 Elm St., W. Mans-
field, Mass.
415. James Edgar Nordeng, '38, 24
Sulgrave Road, W. Hart-
ford, Conn.

Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE

242. William Whetstone Perkins,
'38, 420 Seventh St. N.E.,
Atlanta, Ga.
243. Richard Arthur Hinely, '38,
464 Alameda Ave., Youngs-
town, O.

244. Ernest Linwood Beale, Jr., '38,
108 High St., Franklin, Va.
245. Bernard Ellsworth Weisse, '37,
Box 286, Covington, Va.
246. Thomas Hart Baker, '38, 126
St. Andrews Terrace, W.
Helena, Ark.
247. Jerry Allen Burke, Jr., '38,
Box 47, Appomattox, Va.
248. Robert Percy Kingsbury, '37,
132 Morristown Rd., Eliza-
beth, N.J.
249. Frank McClintic Kibler, '38,
1816 Chelsea Rd., Upper
Arlington, Columbus, O.
250. Vance Anderson Funk, Jr.,
'38, 1403 Old Orchard Rd.,
Vincennes, Ind.
251. David Wesley Heath, '38, 624
15th St., Bedford, Ind.
252. Bernard Jacob Pollman, III,
Box 342, 2519 Poplar
Spring Dr., Meridian, Miss.
253. Jesse Carroll Outten, '37, c/o
Twin Cedars, Sea View, Va.
254. Earl Thomas Wells, Jr., '38,
928 Perry St., Helena, Ark.
255. Charles Owen Wills, '38, 196
Huron Ave., Lynchburg,
Va.
256. Thomas Latimer Kibler, Jr.,
'38, 1816 Chelsea Rd., Co-
lumbus, O.

Ω—PENNSYLVANIA

411. Clifford Rossman Keeler, '37,
134 Leroy St., Binghamton,
N.Y.

B Γ—WISCONSIN

457. Paul Frederick Hausmann, '37,
923 Cedar St., West Bend,
Wis.
458. Kenneth Vinje Dahl, '37, 142
S. 14th St., LaCrosse, Wis.
459. Malcolm Lovejoy Riley, '36,
423 Broadway, Eau Claire,
Wis.
460. Clarence Haskell Karn, '38,
430 Sidney St., Madison,
Wis.
461. Robert Marshall Bernnard,
'37, 4 Curtis St., Winches-
ter, Mass.
462. George Herbert Gatenby, '36,
832 Highland Ave., Lead,
S.D.

463. Hugh Calderwood Robinson,
'38, 1140 Ross Ave., Wil-
kinsburg, Pa.

B Δ—GEORGIA

246. Charles Edwin Adams, Jr.,
'36, Vidalia, Ga.
247. Henry Wilder Smith, '37,
Swainsboro, Ga.

B Z—BUTLER

458. Alfred Salmon Coffin, Jr., '37,
3968 Kenwood, Indianap-
olis, Ind.
459. Robert Russell Fohl, Jr., '36,
4650 Cornelius, Indianap-
olis, Ind.
460. Frederick Doyle Kershner, '37,
4257 Clarendon Rd., In-
dianapolis, Ind.
461. Richard Williams Power, '37,
4820 Washington Blvd., In-
dianapolis, Ind.
462. Frank Light Weiland, '37, 428
E. 48th, Indianapolis, Ind.
463. Clarence Negley Warren, Jr.,
'38, 419 E. 48th, Indianap-
olis, Ind.
464. Willard E. Fawcett, '38, 1931
North St., Logansport, Ind.
465. James Pritchard Mullane, '38,
3540 N. Pennsylvania, #2,
Indianapolis, Ind.

B Θ—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

379. Charles Wilhelm Bohmer, '38,
Box 145, Lexington, Ky.
380. Daniel Roger Gray, Jr., '38,
Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
381. Robert Carrick Shropshire, '38,
Route 3, Lexington, Ky.
382. William North Wilkerson, II,
'38, Glen Moore, Pa.

B K—COLORADO

456. Robert William Powell, '38,
1115 Ninth St., Greeley,
Colo.
457. Robert Edison Rathburn, '36,
1003 15th, Boulder, Colo.
458. Philip Hugh Irwin, '38, 608
Peterson St., Ft. Collins,
Colo.
459. Eugene Neal Smith, '38, 5280
Federal Blvd., Denver, Colo.
460. Avon Charles Remington, Jr.,

'37, 648 Palmer St., Delta,
Colo.

461. Lawrence Earl Hoisington, '36,
526 Belford Ave., Grand
Junction, Colo.

462. William Harvey Southard, '38,
1513 11th Ave., Greeley,
Colo.

463. Robert Artell Shellabarger, '38,
102 S. Sherman St., Denver,
Colo.

464. William Johnson Mark, '38,
933 University Ave., Boul-
der, Colo.

465. William Charles McElroy, '38,
Box 609, Greeley, Colo.

B M—TUFTS

396. John Gamble Hayward, '38,
16 Nichols St., Woburn,
Mass.
397. William Henry Winship, Jr.,
'38, 209 Maple St., Malden,
Mass.

B N—MASSACHUSETTS

344. George Edwin Hadley, '38,
30 Wolcott Ave., Andover,
Mass.
345. David Atwood Wright, '38,
Wilson Park, Tarrytown,
N.Y.
346. Ralph Guy Adams, Jr., '38,
21 Grant St., Needham,
Mass.

B O—CORNELL

448. John Snape Somerville, Jr.,
'38, 1041 Michigan Ave.,
Evanston, Ill.
449. Whorley John Neff, Jr., '38,
237 W. Broadway, Red
Lion, Pa.
450. Shuril Clark Terry, '38, 185
S. Manning Blvd., Albany,
N.Y.
451. John David Tierney, '38, 717
E. 27th St., Paterson, N.J.

B Π—NORTHWESTERN

454. Harold Tichenor Whitney,
'38, 124 Dartmouth St.,
Rockville Centre, N.Y.
455. Harry Dudley Brookby, '38,
720 Central St., Evanston,
Ill.
456. Charles Briton Yonts, Jr., '38,

- 2145 N. Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.
 457. Tom Vigird Chloupek, '37, 2010 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
 458. William John Morse, '38, 585 Ingleside Pl., Evanston, Ill.
 459. Robert Riedesel Teigen, '36, 121 S. Prairie Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D.
 460. Robert Kenton Collinson, '36, 811 E. 10th St., Winfield, Kan.
 461. James Donovan Worland, '38, 514 N. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.
 462. Anthony Harding Maidment, '38, 652 E. Peru St., Princeton, Ill.
 463. Murray Hector McLean, '38, 812 Junior Ter., Chicago, Ill.
 464. John Henry O'Neil, '38, 3456 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

B Y—ILLINOIS

493. Charles Gilbert Farris, '37, 1108 N. Walnut St., Brazil, Ind.

B A—BROWN

375. Thomas Richard Huckins, '38, 35 Hanover St., West Springfield, Mass.
 376. William Ward Browne, Jr., '38, 129 DeVoe Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.
 377. Herbert Frederick Dalton, '38, 19 Ashley St., Westfield, Mass.

B Ψ—WABASH

288. Richard Gearhart Savidge, '38, 3248 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 289. John Taylor Ziegweid, '38, 235 N. Grant St., Hinsdale, Ill.
 290. Harold Vanden Pronger, '37, 12739 S. Maple Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
 291. Edison Peter Heintz, '38, 6312 S. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 292. Robert Samuel Edwards, '38, 12735 S. Greenwood Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

293. Irving England Cox, Jr., '38, The Kenlake, 5646 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 294. William Marcus Rasmussen, '38, 5135 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

B Ω—CALIFORNIA

362. Thomas Jones Barfield, '36, 615 19th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
 363. Ralph Osborne Beck, Jr., '36, 925 N. La Jolla Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 364. Robert Beery Welty, '36, Patterson, Calif.

Γ B—ARMOUR

370. Fred Edward Angelthaler, '38, 627 N. Laramie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 371. William Joseph Laise, Jr., '38, 651 N. Long Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 372. William Arthur Hotzfield, '38, 1530 Grand Ave., Superior, Wis.

Γ Δ—WEST VIRGINIA

322. William Richard Patton, '36, Bridgeport, W.Va.
 323. Samuel Lee Mawhinney, '36, 113 Maple Ave., Washington, Pa.
 324. Joseph Austin Cunningham, '38, 349 Wilson St., Clarksburg, W.Va.
 325. James Henderson Beddow, '38, Slagle, W.Va.
 326. Otis Huffman Milam, Jr., Barrackville, W.Va.
 327. Paul Scott Tennant, '38, 201 South High, Morgantown, W.Va.
 328. George Joseph Huber, Jr., '36, 118 Capitol St., Charleston, W.Va.
 329. Thomas William Quinn, '36, 1806 1st St., Moundsville, W.Va.
 330. Chalmers Addison Pearis, Jr., '35, 104 Jones Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
 331. John Luther Abbott, '37, 512 N. High St., Morgantown, W.Va.

Γ Z—WESLEYAN

439. Raymond Marsh, Jr., '38, 210 Sedgewick Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
 440. Philip Samuel Squire, '38, 50 Court St., Westfield, Mass.
 441. Jacques Antoine Masson, '38, 10 Overlook Ter., Larchmont, N.Y.
 442. William Henry Heisler, III, 52 Elizabeth St., Pemberton, N.J.
 443. Hubert Bradford Sauer, '37, 1 Castlewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
 444. Kenyon Kilbon, '38, 8 Raymond St., Lynbrook, N.Y.
 445. David Herman Trott, '37, 158 Irwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.
 446. Francis Jaquith Huepper, '38, 2782 Pond Pl., Bronx, N.Y.
 447. Richard Durant Cary, '38, 70 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.
 448. Albert Candlin Grosvenor, '38, 48 Lloyd St., Winchester, Mass.

Γ H—GEORGE WASHINGTON

349. Ozie Adkin Wray, '35, Linden, Tex.
 350. Raymond Roosevelt Dickey, '38, 1702 Kilbourne Pl. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 351. John Edward Richards, '38, 1826 Park Rd. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Γ Θ—BAKER

366. Clair Aigler Harpster, Jr., '38, 606 Delaware St., Hiawatha, Kan.
 367. Eugene Burton Brackney, '38, Burlingame, Kan.
 368. David Seaman, '38, 3530 S. Benton, Kansas City, Mo.
 369. Dean French Newbury, '38, 501 N. Center St., Manhattan, Kan.
 370. Edward Morris Love, III, '36, 3647 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Γ I—TEXAS

331. John Hay Dickson, '38, 1918 Speedway, Austin, Tex.

332. Edgar Roy Richardson, '38,
1500 W. Terrell, Fort
Worth, Tex.
333. William Keith Alley, '37, 513
E. 14th St., Okmulgee,
Okla.
334. William Woodrow Sledge, '35,
Kyle, Tex.
335. William Henderson Russell,
Jr., '38, 136 E. Mulberry
Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

Γ K—MISSOURI

354. Robert Warnes Leach, '37,
803 W. 12th St., Sioux
Falls, S.D.
355. John Hinchey Sullivan, '38,
208 Tiffin Ave., Ferguson,
Mo.
356. John Paul Hunt, '37, Torbin
Hill, Ottumwa, Ia.
357. Edwin Charles McCaffree, '37,
1912 1st Ave., Scottsbluff,
Neb.
358. Howard Vinton Ross, '37,
1309 N. 25th St., St. Jo-
seph, Mo.
359. Henry Paul Roberts, '37, 5026
Lindenwood, St. Louis, Mo.
360. Robert John Greene, '36, 3519
Michigan, Kansas City, Mo.
361. Frank Asbury Davis, Jr., '36,
6613 King Hill Ave., St.
Joseph, Mo.
362. John Henry Schweitzer, '38,
317 N. 4th St., Hannibal,
Mo.
363. Bartlett Franklin Crawford,
'36, 2823 Duncan, St. Jo-
seph, Mo.

Γ M—WASHINGTON

342. George P. Cameron, '34, 1085
Moss St., Victoria, B.C.
343. John Burton Garrett, '38,
2215 Federal Ave., Seattle,
Wash.

Γ Π—IOWA STATE

385. Lloyd Edward Johnson, '37,
1416 M. S. Ave., Sioux City,
Ia.
386. Barton Robert Fitzgerald, '37,
1620 2nd St., Perry, Ia.
387. Orville M. Paulson, '36, 1215
S. Glass St., Sioux City, Ia.
388. Edward Everett Hale Clocker,
'36, Stanton, Neb.

Γ P—OREGON

280. Charles Stuart Stockton, '36,
143 N. Mariposa Ave., Los
Angeles, Calif.
281. Marshall Wallace Nelson, '38,
604 Benton St., The Dalles,
Ore.

Γ Σ—PITTSBURGH

391. Thomas Buckney Howard, '37,
2958 Sheriden Blvd., Pitts-
burgh, Pa.
392. Samuel Stephen Werlinich, '38,
1120 Wayne Ave., McKees
Rocks, Pa.
393. John Paul Baker, Jr., '38,
R.F.D. 1, Moore & Rose-
dale Ave., Verona, Pa.
394. Ernest Samuel Holmok, '38,
412 Russellwood Ave., Mc-
Kees Rocks, Pa.
395. Robert Gilmore Fouse, '37,
5490 Broad St., Pittsburgh,
Pa.
396. Frederick Wiles Herlinger,
'38, 53 11th St., Midland,
Pa.
397. Alfred Turney Duff, Jr., '36,
145 Robinson St., Pitts-
burgh, Pa.
398. Richard Williams Berg, '38, 61
Longview Dr., Mt. Leban-
on, Pa.
399. Andrew Jackson Barchfeld,
'38, 4001 Brownsville Rd.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Γ T—KANSAS

319. Clarence Raymond Douglass,
'38, Burlington, Kan.
320. Harry Gordon Wiles, '38,
Macksville, Kan.
321. Robert Newton Allen, '38, 110
E. Walnut, Chanute, Kan.
322. Thomas Franklin Seyb, '38,
Pretty Prairie, Kan.
323. Edwin Stanton Willock, '36,
3939 Oak St., Kansas City,
Mo.

Γ Υ—MIAMI

295. Herbert Arent, '37, 20 Elvin
Ave., Hamilton, O.
296. Wilbur Richard Coppel, '36,
104 S. Paint St., Chillicothe,
O.

Γ Ψ—GEORGIA TECH

183. William Butler Poole, '36, 425
N. Highland, Atlanta, Ga.
184. Elbridge Buford White, '39,
Wales, Tenn.
185. Olivette Colby McLean, Jr.,
'38, Palmetto, Fla.
186. Frederick William Elmer
Scott, '38, 140 Westminster
Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
187. William Paul Secord, '38,
1064 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta,
Ga.
188. William Hale Malone, Jr.,
'38, 170 Wesley Ave. N.E.,
Atlanta, Ga.
189. Robert Small McCown, '38,
301 E. College St., Fayette-
ville, Tenn.

Δ A—OKLAHOMA

217. Joseph Lawson Somerville, '36,
910 Bixby, Ardmore, Okla.
218. Francis Marion Bristow, Jr.,
'38, 1729½ N.W. 18th St.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
219. Richard Todd Cannon, '38,
1916 N.W. 18th St., Okla-
homa City, Okla.
220. Richard William Johnson, '38,
615 Forest St., Pawnee,
Okla.
221. David Ashbury Vandaveer, '37,
536 S. 5th St., Neodesha,
Kan.
222. Joseph Anthony Caviezel, Jr.,
'37, 36 S. Monterey, Mobile,
Ala.
223. Richard Lester Disney, Jr.,
'37, 719 W. 32nd St., Okla-
homa City, Okla.
224. Frederick Alexander Jones, Jr.,
'35, 5628 Richard Ave.,
Dallas, Tex.
225. Asa Walter Lucas, Jr., '38,
1205 N.W. 19th St., Okla-
homa City, Okla.
226. Ernest Arthur Houssiere, '37,
309 S. Main St., Jennings,
La.
227. Charles Rene Houssiere, Jr.,
'37, Jennings, La.
228. George Edward Sinning, '37,
526 New York Ave., Hol-
ton, Kan.

Δ B—CARNEGIE

- 178. Walter Paul Scholler, '37,
6533 Dalzell Pl., Pittsburgh,
Pa.
- 179. John William Pool, '35, 431
10th Ave., Munhall, Pa.
- 180. Morrison Boardman Robbins,
'36, R.F.D. 1, Irwin, Pa.

Δ Γ—SOUTH DAKOTA

- 149. Max Stanton Christol, '38, 305
Forest Ave., Vermilion, S.D.
- 150. Marvin Joseph McMahon, '37,
Salem, S.D.
- 151. Royal Jasper Moulton, '36,
809 E. Capital Ave., Pierre,
S.D.
- 152. William Michael Brandon, '38,
1018 28th St., Sioux City,
Ia.
- 153. Russell Douglas Gilman, '38,
Hudson, S.D.
- 154. Robert Anderson Crawford,
'38, 113 Prospect St., Ver-
milion, S.D.
- 155. Dudley Raymond Herman,
'38, Draper, S.D.

Δ Δ—TENNESSEE

- 159. Fred Survoy Price, '37, 109
Prince St., Sevierville, Tenn.
- 160. Ross Bentley Young, Jr., '38,
1240 Cummings St., Mem-
phis, Tenn.
- 161. Lewis Allen Tansil, '37, 5529
Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Δ E—KENTUCKY

- 208. John Sharpe Chambers, '38,
121 Waller Ave., Lexing-
ton, Ky.

- 209. Robert Baker Ellison, '38, 249
S. Hanover, Lexington, Ky.
- 210. Steve Black Featherston, '38,
137 S. Hanover, Lexington,
Ky.
- 211. Robert Eugene Fish, '38, 137
Rosemont Garden, Lexing-
ton, Ky.
- 212. Robert C. Freeberg, '38, Des
Plaines, Ill.
- 213. Albert Louis Hallenberg, '38,
Anchorage, Ky.
- 214. John Hoyt Holmes, '38, 282
Rose St., Lexington, Ky.
- 215. James Miller, '35, Henderson,
Ky.
- 216. Robert Branstrom Olney, '38,
718 Rose St., Lexington,
Ky.
- 217. Philip Terril Porterfield, '38,
Charlestown, W.Va.
- 218. Morton Berry Potter, '37, 723
Cramer Ave., Lexington,
Ky.
- 219. Fillmore Martin Slater, '38,
4614 Market St. W., Louis-
ville, Ky.

Δ Z—FLORIDA

- 157. John Bogan Turner, Jr., '38,
Bagdad, Fla.

Δ I—CALIFORNIA AT
LOS ANGELES

- 128. John Raymond Medberry, '38,
624 S. Van Ness Ave., Los
Angeles, Calif.
- 129. Richard Hampton Daum, '37,
101 Fremont Pl., Los An-
geles, Calif.

Δ Λ—OREGON STATE

- 107. Preston Prentiss Gray, Jr., '38,
1155 Washington, Marsh-
field, Ore.
- 108. Lewis Burch Davis, '38, 265
Knolls Way, Stockton,
Calif.
- 109. Phil R. Brownell, Jr., '38, 588
N. Winter St., Salem, Ore.
- 110. Samuel Dietrich Taber, '38,
2630 LaSalle Ave., Los An-
geles, Calif.
- 111. Franklin Henry Van Pelt, '37,
1070 N. Church St., Salem,
Ore.
- 112. Allan Dunbar McLean, '37,
6025 N. Haight Ave., Port-
land, Ore.
- 113. William Martin Kahn, '38,
3107 N.E. 53rd Ave., Port-
land, Ore.
- 114. Frank Robins Henry, '38, 234
Elmira Ave., Bandon, Ore.
- 115. Howard Watson Lyman, '38,
905 North Ave., La Grande,
Ore.

Δ M—IDAHO

- 91. Eugene John Ryan, '37, 417
Broadway, Buhl, Idaho.
- 92. James Franklin McFarland,
'37, 121 W. Cameron, Kel-
logg, Idaho.
- 93. Mark W. Southworth, '37,
Oakley, Idaho.
- 94. Francis Homer Chrystal, '37,
Bovill, Idaho.
- 95. Paul Herman Paulson, '38,
R.F.D. 1, Boise, Idaho.
- 96. Edward George Iddings, '38,
R.F.D. 1, Peru, Ind.





THE DELTA CHAPTERS



Alpha—Allegheny

ON MARCH 2nd we held our initiation ceremonies and annual initiation banquet. We initiated five freshmen, one junior, and three alumni. Ray Cox was the toastmaster. Among the old grads present were Wesley Best, E. P. Cullum, Roy Phillips, O. P. Akers, Gordon Leberman, Bill McGill, Ted Bogardus, and Bill Reichert.

Ted Bergman paid us another visit and gave his usual good advice. He stressed the importance of securing the aid of the alumni in rushing, and as a result we are making an effort to revive the old Choctaw ceremony. We plan to have the alumni confer the degree this June, combining the activities with the regular Commencement banquet. The Choctaw is a ceremony exclusive to Alpha, and we would like to continue it throughout the years to come.

Alpha's scholarship has shown a marked improvement, much of which is due to the fraternal spirit of Col. Walker. He very generously financed a scholarship award as an incentive towards higher scholarship. Every fellow in the House has the opportunity to win a prize, and the result is a rather keen competition and a very much improved scholastic standing—4th for the first semester. The best part of it all is that the prospects look even brighter for the future.

The Delts are still quite prominent in the campus activities. George Canfield and Isaac Stright were recently initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, educational. Ray Watts made his varsity letter by winning the 100-yard free-style in nearly all our swimming meets. Eight Delts are out working for a place on the track team, and the track manager is a Delt. *The Gay Gator*, Allegheny's new humor magazine, is being edited by Taylor, who has three other Delts on his staff. The

magazine is rapidly becoming popular.

Our most recent social event was an Old Clothes Party. It was rated by the local papers as the outstanding dance of the year. The house was decorated with old boxes and barrels, and the rooms were lighted with candles inserted in old bottles. Naturally, we all dressed accordingly, and a good time was certainly had by all. With this success still in mind we will soon start our plans for the Spring party.

AL WEIBEL

Beta—Ohio

BETA CHAPTER stepped out to lead other Ohio University fraternities when they staged a pre-Prom dinner, the first one ever to be held here. The formal dinner was served just before the big social event of the year, of which Forest Hopkins, president of the junior class, was in charge. The Prom marked the third owned and operated by a Beta man. In 1933 Jack

Morgan was chairman; then came Jim Powell; to be followed by Hopkins.

The initiation dance was swung this year in great style with Pug Hood, a new initiate, in charge. President Powell swept into a breathtaking grand march that simply slew the Delta queens. The banquet following the initiation of the 14 men had the usual run of speakers, etc. Delt Parks, the treasurer of the University, and Professor Hoover, along with the Chapter Adviser Frank B. Gullum, were among the speakers. Two members of the faculty were there to eat with their newly initiated sons. Oh yeah, Pete McLaren, '98, who has a son in school, and Walter Frye, '07, were down also. Walt also has a handsome son, Karl.

Karl Frye, house manager, did himself proud when he worked hard to rebuild the chapter hall. With the aid of a couple of stooges Karl transformed the place into a real palace. The ceiling is equipped with indirect

Letter Men at Beta



Bottom row: George May, James Finsterwalk, Clifford Newell, Glenn Gourley, Paul Halleck, Claude Rudd, Ted Hopkins
Middle row: John Moore, Charles Copeland, James Davies, Gene MacDonald, Joe Mason
Top row: James Barrett, Robert Hughes, George Hood

lighting; the whole place has been painted; and it is now believed to be one of the most modern in the Fraternity.

Election of officers found Forest Hopkins installed as president, Bill Bye as vice-president, Randle Truog as pledge master, Robert Hughes as recording secretary, Robert Hartford as corresponding secretary, Reid Martin as guide, and Karl Frye as guard.

Beta threw a little farewell party for its departing seniors the other day. Leaving us are Jim Powell, Eugene Batten, Glenn Gourley, Cliff Newell, and Kenny McKean. All were pretty big shots, and Beta will certainly miss them.

Twenty-three Deltas are applying for positions on campus publications—almost half as many as are enrolled in the chapter and four times as many members of campus publications as any other fraternity.

ROBERT HARTFORD

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Once there

Delta—Michigan

THREE Delt fathers saw their sons initiated at Delta Chapter's annual Spring initiation March 23rd. L. F. Bowman, Delta, '04, came down from Duluth to see his son Roger receive the Square Badge, and A. Bruce Rutherford, Gamma Gamma, '08, and Clifford C. Ward, Kappa, came out to see Bob and Pete become full-fledged Deltas.

Plans are now being considered for a Spring rushing party at which the chapter will entertain prospects from the Detroit area whose names are submitted by the alumni. The program will probably follow that of other years when eight or ten boys are guests of the chapter over the week-end and are shown around the campus and given an opportunity to get acquainted.

The annual house party held over the J-Hop week-end early in February was generally conceded to be a success by those who attended either in spite of or because of the rather stringent rules governing the social

affairs of the campus fraternities which the university adopted just prior to the party. Another party is being planned for March 29th.

A committee on house policy consisting of the chapter officers and one representative from each class was chosen to enforce a new set of house rules drawn up in answer to the University's ultimatum that all fraternities on the campus must either "clean up or get out." We are happy to say that the committee has not yet had a case with which to test its powers.

Many kind words of praise have been received on the revival of *The Wolverine Delt*, a publication which had not been in print for several years. With the continued support of the alumni we hope to see the paper come out on schedule for several years to come.

JOHN M. O'CONNELL

Epsilon—Albion

was a

Zeta—Western Reserve

EIGHT new men were initiated into the chapter on Feb. 22nd, at the chapter house. A banquet followed at the Alcazar Hotel. The active chapter turned out in full, and the alumni were very generous in their attendance and support. Clayton Townes, ex-mayor of Cleveland, was the principal speaker. Jack Finnicum was also present.

The chapter has had a fair share of the intramural spoils this year, having won the fraternity volleyball championship and the "B" league basketball championship to date, and with a good outlook for baseball, swimming, and golf.

Morgan Gribben, entering in intramural track competition for the first time, won the 440 and was immediately taken into varsity competition. Frank Habermann, last year's varsity 880 man, is working out with squad again.

Harry Rogers, last year's intramural fencing champion, is now a member of the varsity fencing team, along with Bob Stewart, who is captain for the second year. The team completed

a tough season without a defeat.

Competition is now being offered in the form of an intramural play contest. Bob Stewart, leading campus actor, is going to direct the chapter's entry. We should stand a good chance of winning the cup.

The chapter is planning a swimming party at the Cleveland Club for April 6th, and also the annual Spring party and alumni-active golf tournament.

The Mothers' Club, through their successful card parties, has helped the chapter to buy several new pieces of furniture, which have greatly improved the appearance of the house.

Franklyn Whitney, of the School of Architecture, won a first mention of the Beaux Arts Institute of New York, a national prize.

WILLIAM SCHLOSS

Kappa—Hillsdale

WITH Spring slowly creeping up the hill and into the nooks and corners of the Shelter some of the boys are beginning to complain of buck fever. Already the golfers and riders in the house are wearing paths to the stables and links. As yet no one has scored a hole in one nor taken a Prince of Wales from a horse.

The latter part of March *The Dale Delt* made its appearance in the mail boxes of Kappa alumni. It is quite a departure from the usual Kappa publication in that it is smaller and contains only pertinent information of direct interest to the alumni. Plans are now to have it published at regular intervals. In all probability the larger paper, *Kappa Klippings*, will make its usual appearance about Commencement Week.

Ted Bergman, Hugh Shields, and President Finnicum all visited the chapter in March. Ted was here twice and witnessed the preparation for the Mardi Gras. There was a lot of noise from the makeshift drum and bugle corps, and the roof showed signs of weakening.

Speaking of roofs, we were hosts to the city fire department twice in two months because the shingles persisted in igniting from chimney sparks. Not a great deal of damage

Kappa Makes the Grass Grow



Hillsdale Delts at the end of a long day's work. Prexy McColl leans on the rake and feigns a smile through the sweat of his brow. The others are James Reynolds, Tom Gerow, George Peabody, and Harold Twist.

was done, but the freshmen were given a chance to exercise any domestic talent by cleaning up.

Pledge Bud Murray was recently elected to Epsilon Delta Alpha, scholastic, of which Lloyd Griffiths is treasurer.

Barney Mauk was elected vice-president of the local Y.M.C.A., and Harold Twist was installed as secretary.

Hillsdale's championship basketball team had three Delts on the squad: Charley Burt and Morrie Hogan, forwards, and Harold Twist, manager. Hogan is the only Delt out for baseball this Spring and will more than likely see plenty of service on the mound.

The Delt intramural basketball team failed to take the trophy, but made it hot for the leaders all the way.

When the garage was cleaned out during the Spring house cleaning campaign, many relics of ancient vintage were discovered. The house manager collected a nice bundle of kindling wood from worn out chairs, tables, and the like.

Plans are being made for the annual Spring party in May. Lake Pottawattamie has been selected as the scene.

When Patneau, Twist, Camp, and Millis came back from Cincinnati and told about the Northern Division Conference, many of the boys wished they had gone along.

Johnny Rash and Phil Hildner aided Hillsdale in placing second behind Kalamazoo in the first M.I.A.A. indoor track meet here in March. Rash holds the field house record for the high jump, but leg splints hampered him in his effort to defend the mark.

It looks as if the front of the Shelter will have a lawn of green grass this Spring. The underground sprinkling system will help considerably.

The radio has been bringing us the music of Richard Cole's orchestra lately. Cliff Lash plays the piano, and Bob Baker is the featured soloist. Cliff and Bob will be missed this Spring when time for the annual campus serenade rolls around.

Col. Frederick Palmer's book, *With My Own Eyes*, is proving to be very popular. It is a welcome addition to our growing library.

The chapter history committee has finally got under way, and the book should be nearly completed by the end of the year. Valuable assistance is being given by President Emeritus Joseph W. Mauck.

Charley Carmichael, No. 1 Hills-

dale hurler last year, was on the campus in March to work out with the baseball team. "Chuck" was the property of the St. Louis Cards last year. This Summer he will be burning them in for Shreveport.

The annual Winter Formal was held at the Athleston Club in Battle Creek. According to reports and reactions it was a successful party. The band we had has since received several invitations to play for campus functions.

JOHN B. MILLIS

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

FIRST we wish to pay tribute to our seniors: Branch Rickey, Don Cloak, Henry Helling, George Hauck, Howard Irwin, Wilbur Kettell, Fred Mirick, Frank Proctor, Marlin Smith. During their four years in Mu they have brought many honors to the chapter. We shall miss them.

Turning to the Spring sports program, we find that Mu has an imposing array of men in the various sports. Frank Proctor, Wilbur Kettell, James Cass, and William Walton are our track men; Kettell and Proctor are both letter men. Cass and Walton are sophomores. Aiding these men in a managerial capacity are George Hauck, William Houston, Trevor Williams, Bill Searles.

In baseball we find Branch Rickey, Bob Alexander, and Al Moore. Several freshmen are also candidates for the freshman ball team. Allen Schmick is junior manager of baseball.

Marlin Smith played on the golf team.

Trevor Williams has been elected to lead the band next year. In his capacity as drum major Mu will strut with him before the crowd.

We are not to be outdone in scholars, either. At the meeting of Phi Society, scholastic honorary for freshmen and sophomores, we had four brothers present, Wm. Searles, Nevin Scrimshaw, Paul Riffle, and Claude Fisher. More power to them.

Mu has once more assumed her rightful position in intramurals. We lead the pack and are looking forward to seeing the all-year trophy grace our

mantel. Through the faithful work of Howard Musekamp interest has been held at the peak. Participation has been 100%. Not only have the fellows brought honor to their chapter, but many of them have won individual distinction.

We are also developing in a musical line. Five members in the college dance band, four members of the glee club, three members in the band attest to that. We have also started something we have never tried before, our own chapter glee club. So far it has been an immense success, and has been used to advantage in entertaining guests and alumni.

The Spring dance will be held May 18th.

As a final gesture of the year the alumni-active banquet was held at the shelter. It has grown to be one of the best events of our chapter. The alumni are responsible for its success.

WILBUR B. HOUSTON

Nu—Lafayette

AFTER a very successful Junior Prom the boys at Nu are all looking forward to the coming Spring vacation.

As we predicted, Nu now has the intramural soccer championship cup. The basketball and swimming teams also made good showings. Now, however, thoughts are turning toward baseball. Perhaps another cup? Pledge Ben Graham was star pitcher for the Pomona frosh last year, and with his capable arm our team should go places.

At the beginning of the second term Nu lost one of her best liked and most cheerful members in the person of "Smoky" Mohlenrich, who decided to drop his college career. However, from the few incoming new men at mid-term Nu acquired another pledge.

On Feb. 23rd Nu held the annual initiation with a banquet at the Hotel Easton afterward. Quite a few alumni were present, and Frank Cornell was the guest of honor.

At the close of the soccer season Dave Richards was elected manager for next year. Jim Cochran and John

Mallalieu are manager and junior manager of tennis respectively: Joe Redman is a candidate for sophomore manager. Carl Reinschild, our latest pledge, is out for freshman track manager. Al Gemmill is working for freshman baseball manager.

Nu is now represented in the Branaird Society by three of our frosh—Gemmill, Hintelmann, and Reinschild.

Ed Smith is working out with the varsity baseball squad and after his stellar performance on the freshman nine last year is practically sure of holding down the hot corner.

Johnny Fulmer and Bill Mueller are scrimmaging with the varsity football squad in their Spring practice.

Herb Johnson was chairman of the booth committee at the recent Junior Prom.

Tom Hartranft is out for frosh baseball, and Pete Blank for freshman track. Tommy recently won the 138-lb. boxing championship at the Indoor Sports Carnival.

George Jaqua, another of our freshmen, is trying for a place on the lacrosse squad.

Ken Mitman is in the midst of rehearsing for the Spring Musical Review.

The Shelter has recently had some new improvements. A new rug now adorns the dining room floor, and Nu now has her library under way. With the addition of some built-in book shelves and a new set of maple furniture a new room has been created.

Ed Eichlin and Dick Buckingham, two of our last year's actives who transferred at the beginning of the year, have been back to visit us several times, and so have Gard Layng, Ed Martin, Tom Bishop, Henry Eames, and Gus Bacharach.

JAMES E. COCHRAN

Omicron—Iowa

chapter secretary

Pi—Mississippi

ON FEB. 22nd Pi gave a Black and White Ball. Through the unusual originality of our leader, Stinson Coody and through the whole-

hearted co-operation of everyone, it was a huge success. We have decided to make it an annual affair. This was our second dance of the year.

Pi will soon be able to have its own orchestra. Besides Herby Holmes, our renowned leader and vocalist for the Mississippians, we have Jack Riggins, who plays the bass fiddle for the same band, and also Pledge "Tiny" Heard, who manipulates the slide trombone for another orchestra on the campus, the Tono Lindo's. We claim Holmes and Riggins, but as a matter of fact we expect to lose them to the Phi Mus and Tri Delts respectively any day.

Our blimp "Young" is still cruising around the campus after having blown loose from his mooring-mast in a bad storm some time ago. The chapter has given up all hope of getting him under control before exams start.

Pledge Noblin won the tennis tournament without losing a set. We are looking for big things from him in our intercollegiate contests later. This is John's second straight triumph over all campus competition.

The "V.P.," known to the outside world as Frank Hawkins, is fast becoming one of our most popular

Cantor Likes Pi



Herby Holmes of Pi (Mississippi) won a New York radio audition, and was the guest of Eddie Cantor while in the big city. You ought to be able to tell which one is Holmes.

society men. Leaving the study of law, his chosen profession, for more important things, he expresses interest in women in general and one attractive young freshman. "Hawk" says that Spring is in the air and why shouldn't he give the girls a treat after having overlooked them for so long?

Pi's scholarship should come up to first or second place for the semester just ended. We were second of 16 fraternities for the second semester of last year and were only 3/10 of a point from first place. The grades of the new initiates should bring this up. We want that plaque.

Hugh Rather is our Cardinal Club (sophomore honorary) man for next year. Carter is making excellent grades and besides this, finds time to pay his social duties at the Coop. Pledge Monger is back with us, so that we now have two men in M.O.A.K.S. (senior honorary), Coody being a member also. Cocke is out for the track team and will give his opponents some mighty stiff competition. Coody and Pledges McLeod and Carnes are on the staff of *The Golden Egg*, a new humor magazine.

As for the Karnea, Pi Chapter, in a body, will be there, besides numerous alumni. Memphis is a swell town.

Plans are being laid for a farewell banquet in May. We were unusually fortunate in having President Tharp and his wife for one last year. Perhaps they could come down for this one, also.

See all of you at the RAINBOW Karnea.

J. B. BEACH

Rho—Stevens

who simply

Tau—Penn State

MARCH 15th, 16th, 17th, 1935, marked the inauguration of Tau Chapter's annual Spring alumni reunions. The whole affair was a grand success and will be followed with greater plans for next year. The reunion was an attempt to bring the alumni group, which has gone out away from the chapter, into closer contact with the affairs of the active

group now in school. The boys in the House are given a chance to make all important contacts with men of the world, and the "old boys" are able to relive a free week-end at school, although some of them are not able to get away from the "ball and chain" (no reflections, of course, on Lew, Butch, or perhaps Smokey Joe).

An important part of the program and the reason for the selection of the week-end was the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing bouts held at the college. It was more than a treat for the alumni to see their Alma Mater come through with the team championship and three intercollegiate champions, and join in a real revival of that old Penn State spirit.

A banquet in conjunction with the reunion was held with all the fixings. Jim Minium brought out his band to furnish the music for the affair, a picture was taken, and, above all, there were 58 persons served and more than fifteen actives had to adjourn to the kitchen. Next year we plan to hire either Rec Hall or the Grand Central Terminal. The banquet was doubly honored by the presence of Ted Bergman, our traveling secretary, and Harry Stuhldreher, former quarterback of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and present football coach at Villa Nova. Mr. Stuhldreher gave a lively, inspiring talk on college sports. An appropriate and excellent finishing touch to a perfect affair.

Tau would like to thank officially all alumni who supported the reunion and again extend an invitation for all to drop in at the chapter house as often as possible.

H. WILLIAM GRAHAM

Upsilon—Rensselaer

ON THIS year's basketball squad were Bob MacFeeters and John Jenkins. John Findeisen was the junior manager. The other varsity Winter sport, swimming, called for the services of three more Delts, Hans Riesenkonig, George Sprague, and Charlie Graves.

A first place in the interfraternity swimming met put us in first place in the Barker Trophy standings, but the loss of three basketball games, a hand-

ball match, and a relay race in the semi-finals, together with several bowling games, has reduced us to third place. Tennis, baseball, and track still remain, though, so the chances for the trophy are still good.

Chairman John Cotsworth and his committee member, Charlie Graves, promise that this year's Soirée is going to be a banner affair. At present the Dance Committee of the House is outlining rather extensive plans for our Post-Soirée, which is to be held at the Troy Country Club. The last Delt dance, under the direction of Bill Streever, Bob Hollister, and Charlie Graves, was also held at the Country Club.

One of the three one-act plays presented by the R.P.I. Players was written and directed by John Cotsworth. The cast included Len Borg, Paul Cornell, and George Scranton, who also staged the three plays.

As a result of the recent elections to *The Polytechnic* board, Jack Damon and Lou Camp are members of the senior board, and Jess Little and Charlie Harper are on the junior board.

Al Andrews is the new president of the freshman class, and Howard Richardson is its new secretary.

PAUL W. CORNELL

Phi—Washington & Lee

WASHINGTON & Lee's best Fancy Dress left the chapter gasping for breath and praying for a rest, but although the breath was recovered, the rest has not yet come for most of them. Initiation ceremonies started the ball rolling when the second semester was but two weeks old, and things have been popping ever since.

The first initiation came off the day following the great Fancy Dress dance set. A week later a class of ten was initiated, and the chapter celebrated with a banquet at Forest Tavern, near Natural Bridge. But that wasn't all. Within ten days five more men had made the grades, bringing the total initiates to sixteen for the year, the largest in the chapter's history.

Meanwhile, Phi's newly acquired athletes were gathering one mono-

gram and three numerals in basketball, a monogram and one set of numerals in boxing, and assorted intramural prizes. Richardson was the varsity cager; and Heath, Funk, and Hart Baker led the freshmen. Wally Davies grabbed off his second monogram in boxing, and Jack Martin won his numerals in the ring.

Best news of the first half of the semester was the announcement of Allen Harrelson's election to Phi Beta Kappa, a surprise to everyone, including Harrelson. He was house-manager for a year, and is also a member of P.A.N., "13," and Troubadours.

"Sonny" Price has joined Peckham, Kingsbury, and Henry Drake as dorm counselor.

Bob Abrams has been elected junior manager of swimming, and Vaughan Beale is the new alternate manager of basketball.

Delts still shine in publications. Wally Davies was nominated as one of three candidates for editorship of the literary magazine. Dev Carpenter and Ben Thirkield are nominees for the editorship of the newspaper, but Carpenter, a sophomore, will wait until next year to run. Frank Kibler is an editorial associate on the 1935 annual.

Of special interest to the more recent alumni will be the news that, after at least four years of debate, the chapter has made up its mind to throw a house-party. The plans have gone so far as to include the setting of a definite date, hiring an orchestra, and writing to Macon, Sweet Briar, and Hollins for the necessary company.

Note to Hillsdale: If you still don't know what to do with that love-bird cup, send it down to us. We feel that Add Wagner still deserves it, even though he won't tell us just what it is. The name is enough to suggest that he is the logical man for the honor.

BEN A. THIRKIELD

Chi—Brown

couldn't

Omega—Pennsylvania

PLEDGES: Raynard Ayers, Covington, Va.; Arthur Chapman, Phila-

delphia; Henry Herbruck, Canton, O.

On March 30th Omega officially welcomed twelve new initiates. We feel that we are mighty lucky to have had such a fine group of boys to initiate and are proud to call them Delts.

We are also proud to announce that the chapter is in the best physical and financial condition in years. Under the able guidance of Tom Dewey, our president, and John Latta, our treasurer, this aim has been accomplished, and no small share of the honor should go to them. For the first time in many a year we can now boast of a comfortable surplus in the treasury, and maybe you think we don't like that feeling!

Ted Bergman has been our guest for the last four days. We are always glad to see him.

Gleed, a member of the varsity waterpolo team, is attempting to stir up sufficient interest in the sport to enter a team in the interfraternity tournament. The members, some of whom claim to be swimmers, are rather dubious about their desire to be drowned, but George is in there persuading and feels sure that when the whistle blows the Delts will have an all-star team ready to take all comers.

Charlie Hagedon designed the stage sets that won the Mask & Wig competition. They will be used in the current production, *Drums Fortissimo*. Fred Halstead, having won his first letter in soccer, is turning into a real athlete, for he is now playing lacrosse.

Omega loses the following seven men through graduation: Dewey, Brod, Gleed, McNierney, Maddux, Runkles, and Sewell.

BOB BROD

Beta Alpha—Indiana

write a

Beta Beta—DePauw

PLEDGES: Floyd Green, Hematite, Mo.; William Stewart, Plainfield, Ill.; Harold Wakefield, Evanston, Ill.

Beta Beta held formal initiation March 30th for ten men. Following the ceremony the initiates were guests

of honor at a banquet. Alumni attending included Fred Tucker, '08; Wallace Weatherholt, '11; Foster Oldshue, '24; John Voliva, '32; Bowman Downey, chapter adviser at Beta Psi; and Kleber Hadley, Beta Zeta, uncle of one of the initiates.

Beta Beta started strong in intramurals this year and has continued the pace. Morgan, Durham, Stultz, and West captured the tennis championship. Losing in the finals to an experienced Phi Psi team cost us the speedball championship. However, we came back and vanquished the Phi Psis 6-0 for the football title. Beta Beta's ping pong team finished third, while the handball team was gathering in fourth. Bailey of Beta Beta beat Rock Smith, the faculty's ace, but the Profs' doubles team was too much for the boys. With one match yet to play in bowling, we seem to have another cup for our mantel. Guckenberger bowled 268 for a new high game in an intramural match. "Gucky," as University golf champ, is expected to get us off to a good start in golf. Interclass baseball games are enabling Coach Reber to pick out a snappy baseball nine.

Keehn and Pope, having won their letters in football, are taking a postman's vacation and are out for Spring practice. Bailey is busy catching flies in left field and promises to hold a regular place on the Tiger team.

Along scholarship lines Beta Beta has shown marked improvement. Pledges Green and Roberts made Phi Eta Sigma. Kenyon received the Roy O. West prize for the highest scholarship in the House with a minus A average. Two brothers are expected to make Phi Beta Kappa.

DePauw collegians are much inclined to pick Delts as presidents of their various clubs. Kenyon is president of Toynbee, Spencer of Epsilon Epsilon, Christensen of Pi Sigma Alpha, Keehn of the sophomore class, Loring of Duzer Du, Bailey of the Chicago Club, Hausser of the Cincinnati Club, and Sonnenday of the St. Louis Club.

Lowe exercised consummate skill as chairman of the Sophomore Sashay (dance). The House owes a vote of thanks to Frank Johnson for his work

in renovating the bum room. Christensen has replaced Byars as Kappa Tau Kappa representative. During the week preceding initiation the freshmen went crazy and all had breakfast dates.

With the annual interfraternity sing imminent, Beta Beta has taken a deep interest in music. Under the tutelage of Mother Bundy, our house-mother, we have a fine chance. Further along musical lines, MacDonald is member of nationally famous DePauw choir. Holaman and Lowe have built quite a reputation for themselves on the campus with their dexterity in clarinet duets.

At present the brothers are busy decorating the booth for the big social event of the year, the Junior Prom. Following the prom, the Delt State dance on May 4th and the annual Spring rush dance May 18th hold the spotlight.

High honor has fallen on Beta Beta in the publications field. Wilhoite is business manager of *The Mirage*, the annual, and Hausser holds high positions on the newspaper and magazine. Wise and Watson are active in the advertising department of *The DePauw*.

Some of the brothers have taken quite an interest in aviation. MacDonald and Spencer both have pilot's licenses, and Johnson and Lowe are

planning to join them.

Early in March a few of the brothers were fortunate in being able to visit Mrs. Ira Blackstock, the wife of the late Ira L. Blackstock, one of the greatest friends Beta Beta ever had. The boys, accompanied by Wallace Weatherholt and Fred Tucker, placed a wreath on Mr. Blackstock's grave in memory of his long and faithful service.

June 15th the entire chapter is planning a big celebration for the old grads. Committees are working out the details now and urge every old grad to try to return for Commencement and Alumni Day.

FRANCIS SPENCER

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

PLEDGES: Louis Arnold, Eau Claire; Bill Brady, Eau Claire; Gordon Harmon, Superior; Ronald Lind, Eau Claire; Alfred Steffan, Marinette; Robert Voge, Green Bay.

Beta Gamma finds itself better off financially, socially, and scholastically than for many years. It is with no little pride that this chapter looks back upon the year's accomplishments in every field.

Following the initiation of seven men, the size of the active chapter has been increased three fold. With the present number of pledges awaiting initiation in the early Fall and with

every prospect of a successful rushing season in September, Beta Gamma expects again to assume a position of leadership on this campus.

Scholastically the year has been one of much improvement. Under the guidance of Ed Manchester, chapter preceptor and an instructor in the Department of English, the standing of the chapter was raised from 38th to 26th among the fraternities on the campus, leading the five outstanding competitors. Outstanding among individual honors in scholastics is Paul Hausmann, headed for a membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Five members have been elected to Phi Delta Phi, legal, and three others hold Phi Eta Sigma honors.

Excelling last year's performance in activities, this year finds practically every active in the House engaged in an extracurricular activity. Leading the procession is Gordie Harmon, Golden Gloves Northwestern champion and undefeated member of the champion Badger boxing team. It has been whispered that Gordie will captain the leather pushers next year. Bud Reiersen is captain of this year's golf team. George Gatenby, a pole-vaulter, is a varsity letterman. Bob Bernnard and John Dyer are holding prominent political positions, and Louis Arnold, a new man, is filling an assistant capacity on the Union Board. Arnold is also chapter representative in the exclusive Hunt Club.

Hugh Robinson and Martin Koether have established themselves in campus journalism circles. The former is on the advertising staff of *The Daily Cardinal*, while Koether is holding down a job on the publicity staff of Haresfoot, men's dramatic society. Kenneth Dahl of LaCrosse will be a featured member of the cast of that club's production this Spring. Gatenby, a budding novelist, is writing for Wisconsin's literary publication, *The Rocking Horse*.

This year's social ventures have met with great success. A Pledge Formal in the Fall, and a great Homecoming party, combined with a resplendent Christmas formal dinner dance and the Prom party, established Beta Gamma as social leaders. Reier-

Aviators at DePauw



Francis Spencer and Loren MacDonald, both of Beta Beta, have aviators' licenses and propose to do some sky piloting in the rushing line.

son and Gatenby held positions on the Prom Committee, and Dyer was a member of the Soph Shuffle Committee. We are already looking forward to the Spring Formal, to be held late in May when the shores of Lake Mendota and a full moon insure the success of any party.

Beta Gamma takes great pride in the part it played in the installation of Delta Nu at Lawrence College early in April. Twenty-one actives attended the ceremonies, conducted by the initiation team of this chapter. Following the ceremonies at Lawrence, Harold Tharp, Darrell Moore, Hugh Shields, and Harry Green were guests at the chapter house on Sunday, April 7th. Numerous alumni were also present.

Leaving the chapter this year after four years of loyal service are Bob Mason, Eddie Bachhuber, Nelson Ross, George Gibson, and Russel Loeser. Mason and Ross will prepare themselves for the business world at Babson Institute in Massachusetts; Bachhuber will continue his medical studies at Harvard; and Gibson and Loeser will essay their talents at getting a job.

Of interest to all Beta Gamma alumni is the fact that, after twelve years' residence in the chapter house, Bill Schlicht will this year complete his law studies. It is not known whether Bill will hang out his shingle in Madison or will set up his own broadcasting system. Graduation presents are now in order.

Spring elections were held recently. Gregg Langenfeld has been elected president to continue the excellent job of reconstruction begun by Bob Mason last Spring. Ross, newly elected vice-president, has taken over the position vacated by Langenfeld. Other new officers are: rushing chairman, Martin Koether; recording secretary, Richard Reiersen; alumni secretary, Kenneth Dahl; corresponding secretary, Martin Koether; guide, John Dyer; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Bernard.

In intramural sports Beta Gamma has maintained its usual high standard. Loeser captured the individual honors with a bowling score of 253,

an all-fraternity high. In the Spring sports program the golf team, consisting of Dyer, Mason, Brady, and Schlicht, offer a formidable front for all competitors. Baseball finds the Delts represented with one of the strongest teams of the league. Under the tutelage of Ed Manchester, baseball mentor extraordinary, the nine looks forward to adding another cup to the mantel.

Beta Gamma men have recently been afforded facilities for marriage ceremonies in the chapter house. Tom Callaway, a junior in law school, was recently elected Justice of the Peace in the Ninth Ward. We believe this is the first time in the history of any Delt chapter that an active has held a municipal office.

Saturday, June 22nd, will see the chapter again holding the annual alumni banquet. Last year's affair, revived after a lapse of eight years, was so successful that it is with the utmost optimism that Kenneth Dahl, chairman, undertakes this year's alumni reunion. The banquet will be in honor of Annie Meyer, who this year will have completed her 36th and last year of service to Delta Tau. All alumni are urged to return to the Shelter at this time to pay their respects to Miss Meyer in her last year as Delta Mother extraordinary.

Reviewing such a record established during the past year, Beta Gamma is duly proud; anxious to continue progressing in such a manner next semester, every active feels certain that the new year will hold only the best for this chapter.

MARTIN L. KOETHER

Beta Delta—Georgia

PLEDGE: Harold Lloyd, Athens.

We were sorry to lose Carter Peterson, president of the chapter, but he was replaced by our treasurer, Frank Bragg, who is making a capable leader. Bragg's old position was filled by Malcolm Peterson.

In the field of athletics "Judge" O'Connor, intramural captain, led the basketball team through an excellent season. Even though the trophy was not won, we gave our opponents plenty of competition. At present our

chance for a winning baseball team is good.

Delts are well represented on the Georgia campus. Milton Martin, only senior in the chapter, was recently elected president of both the Economics Society and Delta Sigma Pi. He has also been elected to Blue Key.

John Bradley, Panhellenic representative and vice-president of the chapter, has been elected secretary of the Economics Society and initiated into Delta Sigma Pi.

Talmedge Black, chapter secretary, and Charles Adams, recording secretary, have pledged Delta Sigma Pi.

Frank Bragg has been initiated into the International Relations Club.

Lee Price, Phi Kappa orator, has been working with the boxing team as freshman manager.

Malcolm Peterson, vice-president of the sophomore class and manager of varsity boxing, has just returned from New Orleans, where he attended the Southeastern Boxing Conference with the team.

The chapter has been making plans for a new house for next Fall. All the boys are very interested in this. We have recently made a drive to get our house in good shape for the Spring quarter. The walls and interior woodwork have been painted, and the house is in nice shape for rushing.

We are all sorry to hear that Ben Yow, Georgia basketball ace, is in the hospital, following an appendicitis operation. We hope he will soon be back with us.

All social activities of the last quarter were a big success. The chapter gathered around the radio to listen to the two-way conversation between Col. Frederick Palmer and Alton Wade while we enjoyed a smoker. The chapter also enjoyed two house dances. We are looking forward to a banquet and another house dance.

The chapter has been fortunate in having many alumni to visit us lately. Kenyon Zahner and T. I. Miller drove over from Atlanta to give us some helpful advice and attend formal initiation. Other alumni visiting were Fields Whatley, Kenlock Westberry, Bob Dykes, Taylor Hoynes,

Henry West, Downing Musgrove, and T. M. Philpot. We are always glad to have you.

CHAS. E. ADAMS, JR.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

letter twice a

Beta Zeta—Butler

PLEDGES: A. R. Liverett, Lewis Smith, Gene Yockey, Freeman Gibbs, and Robert Hadden, Indianapolis; Robert Clay, Logansport.

Beta Zeta's choice of pledges last Fall was proved exceptional when eight of the twelve made their grades for first semester initiation. Bob Clay would have made his grades except for an appendicitis operation.

The week-end after Thanksgiving we had our 19th annual house party at Turkey Run State Park. Many alumni turned out to help make this as big a success as previous parties have been. In a football game between alumni and actives the actives gained an 18 to 6 decision. Francis Doudican was in charge of arrangements.

Allan Sutphin and Ernest Evans had charge of our annual Orphans' Party, Dec. 13th. Tom Ressler, as Santa, distributed toys to the 38 boys ranging in age from 5 to 10 years. The members of the chapter now have a good stand-in with the two policemen who escorted the group across town.

Karl Sutphin continues an outstanding man on the campus. At this time he is training for baseball as first-string pitcher. He also was on the football team. Besides his athletics, as president he has done a good job of liquidating the debt of the senior class. Dangling from Sutphin's watch chain are keys of Alfred Marshall Economic Honor Society and Blue Key.

Warren, Weiland, Gibbs, and Power belong to Utes; Kerchner and Evans are members of Sphinx. Clay and Fawcett won numerals in basketball. Smith won his as basketball manager.

At our initiation banquet on March 17th Russ Richardson delivered the charge and Herb C. Hill talked on conditions in Europe. Among the 25 alumni back for the affair were

Homer Woodling, '26, and Frank J. Doudican, '08, who came all the way from Cleveland, O., and Robert Sinclair from Detroit, Mich.

FRANCIS DOUDICAN

Beta Eta—Minnesota

PLEDGES: Russell Biddinger, Billings, Mont.; Jerry Gage, Little Falls; Rex Hudson, Duluth; David Martinson, Hibbing; John McEachern, Minneapolis; George Moore, Hibbing; Ray Ridenour, Hastings, Neb.; Dick Speakes, St. Paul; John Perkins, Sioux Falls, S.D.

A high spot in Minnesota's social whirl was Beta Eta's long established annual Mardi Gras at the Shelter. Decorations carried out a Folies Bergère theme. Costumes varied from Snuffy's sextuplets to an African witch-doctor.

Nat Fitts stopped in for a visit on his way back to the Coast and got a taste of our Northern climate. The chapter will furnish ice creepers for his next visit.

John Fairall, newly elected president, is busy organizing a delegation to attend the installation of our new chapter at Lawrence. John is also active in Scarab, architectural.

Bill Smith has been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering.

Our undefeated swimming team enters the interfraternity finals next month.

At the last Interfraternity Council meeting deferred rushing was abolished. All fraternities should profit from this action. At the same meeting Mike Donovan was elected secretary of the Council.

Look out, Karnea! Here we come!

WILLIAM P. SMITH

Beta Theta—Sewanee

STILES LINES, our president, has been the outstanding man in the chapter this year. He won the Tennessee nominations for the Rhodes Scholarship and a few days later was elected vice-president of the Tennessee College Press Association and was voted to have the best college paper in the state, *The Sewanee Purple*, of which he is editor. To wind things up he was elected Blue Key and O.D.K.

Beta Theta has cracked down another victory. In four years we have come from the basement to the top of the flagpole in scholarship. For the first semester we were two whole points above our nearest competitor and four points above the school average.

A successful formal house-dance was held in January at which our

Mardi Gras at Minnesota



John Fairall, Beta Eta president, lines up things for the annual Mardi Gras while some of the boys listen in. From left to right: Moore, Martinson, Fairall at the phone, McEachern, Hudson, Berens, Ridenour, and Smith.

newest addition to the family, the punchbowl, was the center of attraction.

Lee Belford and Howard Sears, editor and business manager of *The Cap & Gown*, report that their year-book is coming along O.K.

The Delt basketball team, Binnington captain, improved 100 per cent. This year we won a game.

Binnington has been elected treasurer, and according to his plan (burn the house down, collect the insurance, and live in a hotel) we ought to have a very successful year.

At the report of a traveling secretary coming to see us, Carrick Shropshire went to the hospital with pneumonia, Chuck Bohmer with flu, and Voris King with an acute attack of appendicitis. Other members stood the shock a little better and were able to give Gene Hibbs a warm and enthusiastic greeting.

We have kept in touch with several of the chapters around the country Georgia Tech, University of Tennessee, University of Cincinnati, and the Memphis Alumni Chapter, which is preparing for the Karnea. We were

glad to see Bishop Juhan again recently. We also enjoyed the one-night stay of Ed Irons of Chicago.

Dick Wilkens and Emmet Gribbin have been elected president and vice-president respectively of Pi Omega, literary society.

Sears and Gribbin are two of the outstanding members of the debate team. Sears, secretary of that organization, is the most prominent and fiery of the motley crew.

Stuart Maclean visited us last week. It was great to hear some exciting tales of ancient rushing methods. Ask him to tell youse guys about the way things are done at Sewanee.

The best of luck to the new chapter at Lawrence. More power to you.

THEODORE C. HEYWARD, JR.

Beta Iota—Virginia

WE ARE glad to welcome into the chapter seven new initiates who were initiated on Feb. 15th. Initiation was followed by our annual initiation banquet.

The German Club elections resulted in two more members of the chapter becoming members of this or-

ganization—Jerry Costello and Stuart Shinn.

The chapter is glad to welcome Bob Gladstone, Joe Durham, and Joe Hudgins back to school after their absence because of sickness. Gladstone was away for two months at his home, but is now back with us and seems destined to become famous for his keen art of bowling. Joe Durham and Joe Hudgins had to resign from school for the second term, also on account of sickness. We are glad to see them back after their two months "rest" in Florida.

Angus McDonald distinguished himself in indoor track this year. Jerry Costello seems to be good material for the varsity baseball team.

The chapter congratulates both Upton Richards and John Antrim for their being elected assistant managers of the boxing and basketball teams respectively for 1936.

We were glad to see Jerry Garland, one of our alumni, who dropped in for a brief visit.

Garland Cox has taken quite an interest in writing clever articles for *College Topics*, and Martin Long has had several of his cartoons appear in this school paper. Both are adjuncting for *Corks & Curls*, as well as George Lyons, who has some drawing to do for the book.

Raymond Pierce, one of our pledges, made his numerals in freshman football, as did Clark Martin, a new initiate.

JOHN ANTRIM

Beta Kappa—Colorado

IN EVERY respect this year has been most successful for Beta Kappa. To begin with, we pledged an unusually fine group of fellows, all outstanding in their own fields. Then during Fall quarter we made a grand coup by winning both the Homecoming Day cups. In the intramural volleyball we advanced to the quarter-finals, and in the game for the intramural touchball championship we were nosed out by a 3-0 score. Bill Mark, a freshman, won the diving event in the intramural swimming.

Since Christmas vacation activities

The Shelter at Virginia



The Delt house is one of the show sights of the Virginia campus.

have been going on at a rapid pace. On Feb. 3rd initiation was held for ten men, and was attended by an unusually large number of enthusiastic alumni. Following the initiation the neophytes were honored at a banquet. Our Winter Quarter Formal was a great success, with a good many alumni attending. Bob Mills, past chapter president, drove a couple of hundred miles, and we all enjoyed seeing him again. Also in February a banquet was given at the house for Col. Philip S. VanCise, who was awarded a Court of Honor citation, and again there was a large alumni representation. Incidentally, this is the third Court of Honor citation to go to a Beta Kappa man, out of a total of 42 which have been awarded. We won the interfraternity basketball championship, and now have a very good-looking cup added to our already large collection.

In varsity sports the Delts are well represented. Boyd Bailey and Ken Penfold played football, Boyd winning his letter. Dud Hutchinson earned his numerals in freshman football. Howard Baker and Ev Chesney played good basketball, and by next year Chesney, now a freshman, ought to be on the first string. Bill Mark not only brought honor to himself, but also to the Fraternity when he won the Eastern Division, Rocky Mountain Conference diving championship. Jimmy McHugh also did well on the swimming squad. In track the Delts are represented by Bob Lesser, last year letter-man; Ev Chesney, high point man in the State high school track meet last year; and Don Mitchell, a very good man in the pole-vault. Ken Penfold, Bill Mark, and Bill Burr are out for baseball, and Herman Maul is one of the better freshman managers for the University teams.

Beta Kappa men have also distinguished themselves scholastically. Bob Rathburn has been initiated to Tau Beta Pi, Laurence Hoisington to Sigma Pi Sigma, and Kim Barnes to Sigma Delta Chi. Kim Barnes was also initiated Sumalia, honorary junior.

Avon Remington is the head of this year's Sophomore Prom Committee.

Our prospects for intramural track,

baseball, tennis, and golf look bright.

HARRISON HAWTHORNE

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Two of our new initiates are out for Spring football, Bud Conover and Arch Jamieson. Johnny Cleves is getting himself right into line for cross-country manager. Billy Crane is junior track manager and a newly elected member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business.

The Mustard & Cheese Club is quite favored with Delts, Bob Farnham being president and John Jacobs secretary, with Samuel Bradbury, John Wiegel, Ed McNair, Joe Roberts, Bill Gill, Irv Lawton, and George Barker working on the production staff of the next show, *Yellow Jacket*.

Farnham, McNair, Roberts, Wiegel, and Barker are still doing their bit for the school paper, *The Brown & White*. Nelson Leonard crashed through last semester with a straight "A" average. Dick Lake was in almost every varsity basketball game this season.

Our Fall get-together with Nu Chapter of Lafayette was very successful. A grand old time was had by everyone, with a friendly contest in college songs. Some delightful new acquaintances were made.

Dick McLeod, '34, has a pretty good job with the Hookless Fastener Co. in their branch office in Philadelphia. Ed Ehlers, '34, comes up to visit us now and then, but entirely too infrequently.

Almost forgot to mention our star athlete, Bud Laux. He went right through the wrestling season like a house afire and was in the Easterns and Intercollegiate matches.

GEORGE A. BARKER

Beta Mu—Tufts

WITH the Winter season at a close and Spring approaching the House finds itself the center of much activity.

Wrestling seemed to be the predominant Winter activity. Skibby Scoboria held down the regular 145-lb. berth on the varsity team; Pledge Joe Watson is the 118-lb. New Eng-

land freshman champ. Incidentally, Skibby pulled an original iron man stunt by pinning his man in the Springfield meet and then rushing in to the Boston Garden to run anchor-man on the victorious relay team. Some fun! The House looked well in interfraternity wrestling also, with two individual champs, Pledge Ed Cornwell in the 126-lb. class and Charlie White in the 165-lb. division.

Other interfraternity sports show Beta Mu bowlers on top with Skibby Scoboria, Ed Cornwell, Bill Kemp, and Gus Bleyle doing the heavy scoring. The squash team also is doing great work in second place with Bob Claus, Amos Pease, Ed Cornwell, and Sherm Andrews as the sharks.

Other activities find Lew Parks the president of the Historical Society and winner of a debating key; Ed Hansen and Dick Parks, aspiring journalists, as managing and news editors of *The Weekly*; Pledge Joe Watson in a leading rôle of a 3 P's production, with Sherm Andrews and Dick Parks behind the scenes. Ed Shaw continues to charm the Homes for Aged People with his Indian lectures, and Charles White was named first alternate to West Point from Vermont.

Social events still frequently find their way to the top with numerous "vic" parties, the recent Spring House Party, and the approaching Spring Formal.

Spring rushing is showing fine results with three new pledges added to the roster and several more expected soon.

JOHN R. CALHOUN

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

INITIATION of the new men took place Feb. 16th. Many of the alumni were present at the banquet held immediately after the initiation ceremonies, and "Clevy" Cleverdon, '10, was a most efficient toastmaster. "Guppy" Hooper and Neil Putnam, both '34, seemed to look uncomfortable in their new rôle of alumni.

Winston Braxton, '32, who has been living at the house and working for a local air conditioning concern, got himself a new job with Carrier

Air Conditioning Corp., and is now living in Newark, N.J.

Henry Cargen, '36, succeeded Johnny Duff as general manager of *Voo Doo*.

Walt MacAdam was recently elected to Tau Delta Pi.

As to activities among the freshmen: Ed Hadley is a member of the freshman track team, and is also out for *Voo Doo*; Fran Fisher is competing for freshman crew managership; Ralph Adams is out for track; Dave Wright is on the board of T.C.A.

The I.F.C. dance March 1st was attended by most of the House, and was very successful, due mainly to the music of Isham Jones. We held our Spring Formal March 22nd, at the house.

The scholarship returns for the first term of this year show Beta Nu fourth of 25 fraternities. The freshmen attained second place.

FRED TONE

Beta Xi—Tulane

MID-YEAR exams are over and, judging from the satisfied faces, we must have done fairly well scholastically. Consequently we are all looking forward to the coming initiation.

Last week the Delt house, as well as all New Orleans, was a place of merriment and revelry as the gay spirit of Mardi Gras enveloped us. Carnival balls, truck rides, and dances were on the program, and our Shelter was one of the main meeting places for the merry-makers.

We are continuing to have our tea dances every other Sunday, and our Saturday night dances once a month have been tremendous successes. Two weeks ago we had a large get-together with the alumni chapter. The active and alumni chapters gave a joint banquet at Kohlb's, one of New Orleans's leading restaurants. On Feb. 27th the active and alumni chapters gave a banquet in honor of Alvan E. Duerr. It was given at the Patio Royal in the picturesque French Quarter. About 75 attended. Chas. F. Buck was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Mr. Duerr, Mr. Rapp, Ivy Kittredge and others. Tom Wilson, President of the Southern Division, made a toast to the

Fraternity, and Mr. Morrison gave an impersonation of Huey Long.

We won the Interfraternity basketball tournament bringing home a handsome cup to add to our collection.

John Thorn and Ashton Phelps are showing up exceedingly well in tennis, and both are practically sure of positions on their year's varsity team. Also Pledges "Red" Wimberley and "Barney" Phelps are representing us on the freshman tennis team. Charlie Thorn, the star of last year's track team, will represent us again this year if he recovers from his recent illness. Pledge Hector Fernandez also seems to be doing well on the cinder path. Charlie Moore, who played No. 1 position on the Tulane golf team last year, will captain the linksmen for 1935. Charlie White is showing up very well in Spring football practice. Pledge George Mayroll was elected to Beta Mu, biological.

CHAS. H. MOORE

Beta Omicron—Cornell

CHICKENPOX hit the Delt house in February along with final exams. Jim Caldwell got it, then Bill Riddiford. All the fellows who had not had the disease in youth had to report to the medical office for examination every two days. Some fun!

Junior Week was a big success. The house was crowded on Thursday and Saturday, and everyone admitted that our Emerson Gill was better than either of the Prom bands.

The Delts have been trying to keep up their record in athletics. The House bowling team reached the finals in the interfraternity play, but died as runner-up. Freddy Sorensen keeps taking places in the pole-vault in our indoor track meets. Freddy Meiss, center on the 1934 football team, and Phil Somervell are out for lacrosse. Bill Kellogg is rowing 150-pound crew again, and John Somerville is on the freshman crew squad. Bourke Weigel and Charlie Shoemaker wrestled for Cornell in the Intercollegiates. Charlie, who wrestles at any weight from 145 to 165-pounds, was captain of wrestling this year. Bourke has gone out for Spring practice in foot-

ball, now that wrestling is over, along with Burdick Pierce, who has been working on track since the football season closed last Fall. Shuril Terry is chasing the ball around for freshman baseball, and Red Smith is batting a golf ball around the links.

We're looking for—and getting—other honors, too. Jim Caldwell has been elected assistant managing editor of *The Sun*, a position leading to managing editor and possibly editor-in-chief in senior year. Jack Tierney has started on the competition leading to manager of football. John Somerville is just waiting for the chance to go after property manager of the Dramatic Club. Warren Smith started the competition that made Frank Ready manager of tennis.

In February we lost several men. Bill Riddiford transferred to Northwestern; Harry Finlay went to California to work off the requirements of the College of Agriculture; Bob Kleinhans, the president, and Johnny Greene, the rushing chairman, left for home. We elected Freddy Sorensen president to fill Bob's term, and Jack Clarke rushing chairman.

JOHN CLARKE

Beta Pi—Northwestern

AFTER a beneficially constructive week Beta Pi Chapter initiated eleven men. These men formed the basis of a class which, it is hoped, will prove to be leaders both in the Fraternity and in campus activities.

The chapter enjoyed the novel distinction of having both wings of the Senior Ball, held in the Palmer House in Chicago, led by Delts. Lyle Fisher, co-chairman of the Ball, co-captain of the basketball team, and senior class president of the university, led one wing, and Hollis Peck, former chapter president, led the other as escort of the social secretary of the class.

Frank Neunuebel, chapter president, is co-chairman of Interfraternity Ball. Working with him in the various committees are Jack Shannon and Bill Heyn.

The annual Delt Prom, given by the Northwestern and Armour chapters, was held in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. It proved to be

the drawing card that it usually is to those alums who have strayed from the Fraternity path since their old days.

The chapter during the past semester maintained its commendable scholastic record and is striving to improve rather than be content to rest upon its laurels.

Spring football found a great many of the boys responding. Among those prominent in the sport are Paul ("Tang") Tangora, Fred Vanzo, the human locomotive, Hugh Duvall, and Buss Bergman.

Basketball found Fisher a great help to the squad in the rôle of co-captain, and Don Worland, a freshman numeral winner, displayed talent indicating that he will prove dangerous to Northwestern's Big Ten foes next season.

The chapter enjoyed a radio party March 24th and added a few novel entertainment stunts.

The chapter sent a delegation to the installation of a new chapter at Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis.

GEORGE BRADT

Beta Rho—Stanford

PLEDGES: Carl Barrow, Los Angeles; Jack Beman, Los Angeles; Bud Cady, Susanville; John Curran, Los Angeles; William Ellis, Wilmington, Del.; Rodell Johnson, Pico; Roger Knox, Los Angeles; William Lange, Lodi; David Outcalt, Los Angeles; Francis Perrin, Whittier; Harry Raider, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lynn Rogers, San Diego; Albert Scott, Beverly Hills; Lee Sharp, South Pasadena; Page Gilman, San Francisco.

Rushing season ended with pledging at the end of January after a very successful rushing season. Much credit for our fine pledge class goes to Tom Boothe, rushing chairman, who spent a lot of time and hard work getting rushing organized and running smoothly. Pledge Night was celebrated with a short informal gathering at the house, after which actives and pledges attended an all-university Pledge Prom given in honor of all the pledges on the campus.

With Spring quarter coming on we

are looking forward to our annual Bowery Dance and our semi-annual picnic with Beta Omega Chapter. The Bowery Dance, with all the spirit of the gay nineties, will be held about the middle of May, and promises to be a bigger and better affair than ever. The picnic with the California chapter will be held about the first week in April, and should meet with its usual success. The recent Beach Combers dance given by the California chapter was attended by several members of Beta Rho, and a fine evening was enjoyed.

With track season coming on several of the boys are working out daily getting into condition. Fred Williams, after winning his letter in football last Fall, has turned out for track, and looks like a good prospect in the sprints. Jack King is throwing the discus, and promises to be one of the leading discus throwers on the Coast this year. Bill McCurdy and Bob Alexander are running the two-mile, although Bill may change to the half-mile before the season is over. Rodell Johnson is working out on the high-jump and hurdles. Pledge Jack Beman is running the two-mile on the frosh team.

Tom Boothe won his letter in swimming, and is one of the leading divers on the Coast. After football season Ray Lewis turned out for rugby, and contributed much to the success of the team, being the leading scorer in the league. Ray is particularly skilled at making conversions from difficult angles. Jesse Worley, a clever southpaw fighter, made his letter in boxing after several spectacular fights. Jesse has recently received his appointment to Annapolis, and probably will not return next year.

Page Gilman, a pledge, broadcasts weekly in the radio program *One Man's Family*, which comes over a national hookup.

NICK DARROW

Beta Tau—Nebraska

SINCE our last report the boys of Beta Tau have worried their heads over final exams and are firmly entrenched in second semester work. The Spring term brought the return

of Gail O'Brien from the pro football wars. You will remember that Gail was a member of the victorious West team, All-Big Six tackle, and a candidate for All-American honors a little over a year ago. He will be in school this Spring and will return to the Boston Braves in the Fall.

Last week initiation was held at the Shelter. As a fitting climax to the initiation Beta Tau held its annual Spring party at the Hotel Cornhusker the following evening. Many old familiar alumni were present, and a general good time was had by all.

Spring football sessions are now in progress on the Nebraska stadium sod. Beta Tau is well represented with Howell, Heldt, Brill, Cline, Seidell, and Amen. Heldt was a letter-man last Fall, and from all indications it seems that Howell and Brill will be members of next year's starting lineup.

Plans are being formulated for the annual alumni banquet, which is to be held at a local hotel in April. This promises to be a big affair.

Under the direction of Ray Elliott systematic plans for Fall rushing are already in operation. Prospective Delt material is being ferreted out through alumni and other available sources. With a little concentrated effort next Fall Beta Tau should come through with another crop of swell pledges.

The brothers are really becoming Karnea-minded with "On to Memphis" as the battle-cry.

That should cover about everything so until we meet on Beal Street.

BOB EBY

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

PLEDGES: Bob Manchester, Chicago; Lewis ("Pick") Dehner, Lincoln; Bob Wooldridge, Rantoul; Keith Kemper, Pesotum; Ed Johnson, Michigan City, Ind.

Manchester is working for his numerals in gym and golf; Dehner won his "I" on this year's Conference championship basketball team; Kemper was a great addition to the House team. Wooldridge is now a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and Johnson is busy being chief smoothie and man-about-campus.

Initiation was held at the chapter house on February 23rd. The chapter has also been strengthened by the affiliation of Don Stevens from Beta Kappa and Leonard H. ("Red") Mayfield from Gamma Beta.

John Theodore and Ken Nelson won their "I's" in football. Nelson received All-American rating at end. They both should go great next year, as should Dick Fay, who won his numerals in freshman football. Burson, Allen, and Morgan are working on *The Illini* and should win their sophomore positions. Thacker and Peeples are working for junior jobs in *The Illini* office. "Snake" Smithers is now a track manager. Fred Faletti is out for Spring football and is active in the Student Alumni Association. Don Frazier is grooming his boats for the opening of the outboard racing season.

The chapter was lately shocked by the news that Bradley C. Gardner, Jr., colored ex-porter of Beta Upsilon, had seriously injured himself in an attempted suicide after being jailed on several charges of chicken thievery. We trust he will recover, and sincerely hope that this faithful old servant may prove his innocence.

The annual Spring Reunion will be held the week-end of April 27th. We hope to see an even larger crowd of alumni back than last year. The Shelter has been redecorated and refurnished downstairs, which should make the Reunion even more enjoyable.

Al Mulliken as social chairman is planning the annual Spring party, to be held the week-end of May 3rd. We are all looking forward to it as the highest spot in the social season.

The annual election was held early in March. Jim Johnson was chosen as president; Tom Gately is vice-president; Austin Smithers is recording secretary; John Theodore is treasurer; and Ed Peeples is assistant treasurer. Scotty Bruebaker is rushing chairman, assisted by Bub Orr.

In intramural athletics the chapter basketball teams have done very well. The "A" team won the championship; the "B" team was runner-up in its division.

All in all, we are looking upon the year 1934-35 as one of our best years.

HODGE S. TAYLOR

Beta Phi—Ohio State

WITH the coming of Spring young men's fancies turn to . . . elections of new officers. Beta Phi's new ones are as follows: president, Jack Shank; vice-president, Don Miller; treasurer, Howard Lord; secretary, Joe Schaeffer; corresponding secretary, Bill Andrews; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Benninghoffen.

Spring has also brought many University sports into the limelight—sports we have been looking forward to for many a moon. The softball team from the House, which won a flight championship last year, has been unkinking disused muscles and fanning the hickory around in anticipation of an even more successful season. Last Saturday the rookies from the Beta Phi farms gave the veterans unexpected opposition, and revealed promising support for the major leaguers. Tennis and golf are also claiming their devotees, with several teams entered in the gut-and-flannel sport; while the old Scotch game won't lack fighters. The Ag students have at last come into their own with the advent of horseshoe pitching, and promise to place a barnyard trophy on the mantel.

We regret that the end of this year will find several chairs empty, decorated with crape, signifying that Commencement has taken six seniors from the roll: Bob Haywood, Bill Royer, and John Benninghoffen, who have done so much as an executive committee in guiding Beta Phi through a most successful year; Bob and Ted Anglin; and Jim Peebles, whom the horses at the polo stables will greatly miss. May the oncoming actives speedily fill these vacancies, so that Beta Phi can again answer, "Still present"!

WILLIAM ANDREWS

Beta Chi—Brown

PLEDGES: William W. Browne, Jr., Yonkers, N.Y.; Herbert F. Dalton, Westfield, Mass.; Dean B. Ed-

mundson, Newport; King A. Grinnell, Fall River, Mass.; Thomas R. Huckins, West Springfield, Mass.; James F. Keegan, Providence; E. Robert LaCross, Waban, Mass.; Neil H. Lambert, Dixon, Ill.; Donald W. MacMillan, Providence; Henry W. Stevenson, Jr., West Haven, Conn.; Robert M. Thomas, Fall River, Mass.; Lincoln A. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Jan. 11th a dance was held in honor of our new pledges, and these new men nearly stole the show from the upperclassmen. They wore gold ribbons across their shirt fronts, and you know how girls admire little details of this kind. Of course they may prefer pledges, anyway, for all we know. But the days of these fine young gentlemen were numbered, for "scut week" soon rolled around, and their style was slightly cramped. We were all quite surprised to learn what a talented group we had acquired—and where talent was lacking it was soon taught.

Beta Chi has not been as strong in varsity athletics this year as in some past years, but we are still represented in major sports. Illness prevented Dan Anthony from taking part in most of the varsity meets, but our other varsity man, Roy Clem, has done very well. These two men were also cheerleaders during the football season. On varsity hockey we have Herman Toof. With Spring here now we find Jack Piggott out practising for varsity track; he will undoubtedly be right there in the broad jumps again. King Grinnell promises to make a good sprinter, and Tom Huckins won his numerals in soccer.

Our intramural season has been very successful under the manager-ship of Denny Jamieson. In touch football one of our backfield men made the all-fraternity team. We won a second place in the basketball league, and in swimming third place. Now everyone is looking forward to the baseball season.

We are proud to point to Beta Chi's improved scholarship. Not only are we now above the all-fraternity average, but also above the all-college average, and we are determined to

keep on the upward grade. Walter Harris was just elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We heartily congratulate him.

In extra-curricular activities we have had some prominent men. Bill Bree has been literary editor of *The Herald*, and Frank Handy is entitled to some major editorship in the Spring elections. He is now associate editor. Dan Anthony is a member of the Cammarian Club, senior honorary and student governing body. Mase Dunn has represented the House on the Interfraternity Governing Board. Jack Pierce is a member of Sock & Buskin, and Walt Harris belongs to the Asclepians, pre-medical.

WILLIAM G. THOMPSON

Beta Psi—Wabash

year and mail

Beta Omega—California

WITH final examinations just three weeks away we are beginning to look back on the happenings of a most successful semester. Al Horn has done a mighty fine job in the president's chair, and we are very sorry to lose him by graduation. Our one rushing spark-plug for the past four years, Dick Peterson, is also graduating. Dick, however, has left rushing in very fine hands in Linn Loring and Bud Caughe.

Track is holding the spotlight in athletics, and we have three men representing us on Brutus Hamilton's team. John Wood has been doing great things in the hurdle races. Last Saturday he cleared the 120-yd. high hurdles in 14.7, excellent time in any country. Bob Hunter is an up-and-coming pole-vaulter. Starting the season with a bum knee, he just managed to clear 12 feet, and last Saturday cleared 13 ft. 6 in. in the Washington State meet. Eddy Clark, a junior manager, is our third representative down on Edwards Field. All three men travel to Los Angeles for the meet with the highly touted Trojans of U.S.C., this next week-end.

Arleigh Williams is California's only dependable catcher on the ball diamond. He has caught every Conference game this year, quite a job for anyone. His batting average has

been exceptional. California loses one of its greatest athletes when Arleigh graduates this May. Jim ("Tiger") Geiger has been doing a great job as senior manager of the baseball team—rated as the most honest senior manager since the nineties!

Basketball ended in March, and Ritchie Hay, our 6 ft. 5½ in. midget, received his second letter. They switched Ritchie to guard this year, as he did a splendid job at that position. Clayton Schubert, a veritable cyclone on the court, did a fine job as running guard. Ritch and Gus both will be back next year. Bill Herbert received his award for Rugby. Bill is a dependable goal kicker. Charlie Widenman, senior swimming manager, has Sterling Myers as an assistant in the pools.

The formal initiation was held on March 3rd. Professor Leuschner and Jud Crary acted as toastmasters.

The chapter owes a vote of thanks to Bob Evans and Dick Wilcox for the great work they did in decorating the house for our Beach-Comber Dance, which was held the night before Easter vacation.

We had a Mothers'-and-Fathers' open house last Sunday night, and everyone enjoyed it immensely. The Mothers' Club have been having monthly parties at their homes, the proceeds turned over to the House, and we wish to thank them.

In closing this semester we wish to offer sincere thanks to our chapter adviser, "Spider" Kelly, who has been so much of a help to us. We certainly enjoy our Monday night dinners with him.

EDWIN H. CLARK

Gamma Beta—Armour

it on

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

time. How

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

PLEDGES: Don Morris, Kayford; Wirt Rankin, Pt. Pleasant; Ed Byard, Wheeling.

Mid-semesters are over, and we are all set for a final drive to termi-

nate what we hope is another successful year.

With the coming of Spring you can find the boys of Gamma Delta not only sowing grass seed, but also adding laurels to those already gained.

The Spring initiation has been acclaimed the best in many moons. Stewart and his initiation team performed to perfection in acquainting the ten new men with the inner mysteries. The initiation and banquet were in commemoration of the seventy-fifth year since Δ T Δ came to this campus.

Just this week an announcement informed all that this year's "Mountaineer Week" team had been selected, a team of West Virginia University speakers who tour the State acquainting all with our school. John O. Kizer is serving his second year as manager of the team. "Prexy" Stewart is a member for his second year, and Jimmy Heinze is a newcomer. This is one-fourth of the team. Michael and Devore were also considered as worthy of this honor, but the powers that be claimed that it must be a West Virginia University team, not a Delt team.

With the beginning of this semester came the news that "Speed" Devore was our new Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C., the fourth such honor for Gamma Delta in the five years. Not only did a Delt gain this top honor, but his stiffest competition came from a Delt, John Borrer, our new Cadet Lt. Colonel, second in command. Stockdale is Cadet Major and the leading rifleman of the varsity team, on which Huber and Patton hold places. Carl Jacobson has moved up to an assistant to June McIntire, drum major of the band. Devore was chairman of the last Cadet Hop and also is chairman of the Cadet Hop Association. Also "Speed" was chairman of the Military Ball dinner, when the Deltas entertained the Commandant of the Corps at what has become one of the bright spots on the campus social calendar and a delightful tradition.

We have been hearing of the South—Jimmy Heinze, a member of West Virginia's outstanding debate team, tells of the team's Southern jaunt in

which the champions of the South, Florida, met the same fate of all other opponents from here to the Gulf. Jim declares hospitality still thrives in the South, especially in Delt Shelters.

Students of our campus are busy completing arrangements for a "Greater West Virginia Week" this spring; a week in which all Spring activities will be held. In this we find Charlie Hoult arranging for another parade, not a Homecoming parade this time, but a Greater West Virginia parade, with Michael as his chief assistant. Charlie is co-chairman of the Link Day ceremonies of this week also, a beautiful pageant when all classes move up to fill the vacancy left by the outgoing seniors, and all honoraries "tap" these new men. But Charlie's chief interest is in the Interfraternity Sing, a new institution established here by him last Spring, which he heads. Also Kizer will edit the social handbook to be distributed to all students. Likewise Kizer will manage the activities of the "Mountaineer Week" team during this period. Jimmy Heinze will have charge of the dramatic efforts of the Thespians. June McIntire will arrange for a band concert.

Athletically speaking—Pledge "Tuz" Cox starred as a regular guard on the "Little Mountaineer" floor team. June McIntire wound up his indoor career on the cinder track as a member of the best sprint relay team West Virginia ever sponsored. Our intramural hoopsters gained the semifinals, to our credit. The House intramural team ranked third. Also the boys gained third place in foul throwing. Soft-ball comes up next. Ma-whinney reports soon to lay foundations for a great year next Fall as a regular right tackle, his last stanza for West Virginia University. McIntire has already started outdoor work to resume where he left off as varsity quartermiler, his last year of good work. Huck Ruble already is swinging his racquet. He is in line for a ranking position this year. Lynch, Camp, and Tennant will vie to become teammates of Ruble. Cox now trains for the frosh hurdles. "Ernie" Agee has completed his season as an assistant manager in basketball; now for a

managership. Dieffenderfer, as assistant baseball manager, has Pledges Livingston, Supler and Bowman laboring under him.

Much traveling seems to be in the air this Spring. Pledge Ed Byard is now planning the Detroit trip for the pharmaceutical students to visit the Parke Davis establishment; he is manager. Ed Burnside goes on a romp through West Virginia's major chemical plants—Ed is the brain of the chemical school. Devore, Huber, and Morgan jaunt over to State College to represent West Virginia in the Mechanical Engineers Convention.

A great yearbook is expected this Spring. Jerry Smith has been the staff's mainstay as assistant business manager. Jonney Abbott, super-successful business manager of this year's student directory, is now laying plans for even greater success next year. Jacobson and Peairs assisted this year and will be back next year. Abbott also has been laying plans for the business structure of a proposed humorous magazine—a busy man. In the Med School, buried, but still kicking, is Roge Scott, frosh medico "prex" and a Phi Beta Pi, along with "Daddy" Muhleman. Gene Wright is a Phi Chi. These three set a mean pace scholastically. Speaking of scholarship, the boys stand a good chance of repeating as the leaders of the campus. Ray Michael, our social chairman, was recently elected secretary of Chi Sigma Delta.

Socially, the best time of the year was had when the Delta Gamma girls were entertained as our guests at a buffet supper some several Sundays ago. This coming Sunday we galavant with the Pi Beta Phi girls in a similar affair. The Delts are planning their usual Spring Formal sometime in May—an event that has gained the reputation of being the highlight of the Spring social calendar for uniqueness and originality.

E. B. AGEE, JR.

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan
many firms

Gamma Eta—George Washington

WE THINK and we sincerely hope that our scholarship is improving. Up to the present time we have had quite a little trouble with the scholarship of our pledges, but now we have a real bunch of students. Our new scholarship chairman, Ray Dickey, is keeping a close check on them.

George ("Whataman") Hudson, that fantastic individual who thinks physics is a snap course, has recently been elected president of University Physics Club.

Ken Patrum, who absolutely insists on being in every organization on the campus, has been just initiated into the Gate & Key, honorary. The Interfraternity Council appointed him publicity agent because he didn't have any other office except vice-president. The Rousers Club and Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial, still claim him as a member. He still finds time to be treasurer of the chapter, work in the Washington Gas Light Company on the side, and keep up with his studies.

"Bun" Adams is now treasurer of the Rousers Club.

The University holds its annual Fiesta soon. Bill Pates will help direct proceedings. Last year one of the boys won a radio at the Fiesta and tried to set it up in the house, but found that it was A-C current instead of D-C.

Charly McCoy has been working hard with the Troubadours lately; he is taking part in a show they are producing. His ability as a singer was first noticed in the Glee Club.

Ray Dickey, Karl Schmitt, and Herby Block won their sweaters with freshman numerals in basketball.

Al Loring is out for baseball.

Your sophisticated author, a member of the Speaker's Congress, took part in a debate on the nation-wide student strike against war on the side condemning the strike. It might interest you to know that he guessed right, because that side won.

Plans are being made for the greatest tacky party we have ever given, but we say that every year, and every year they get better and better; so we are still right. The chapter house will be decorated or degenerated to fit the situation.

Most of the chapter went to the wedding of Gains Gaugh, '34.

ROGER M. LLOYD

Gamma Theta—Baker

SPIRIT in and about the Delt Shelter on the Baker campus has never been higher. We have just had our annual election, and with Virgil Emmel at the helm as president, Louis ("Doc") Speer as vice-president, Fred Heine as treasurer, Claire Harpster as assistant treasurer, Clinton Acheson as recording secretary, Edward Love as corresponding secretary, Dave Seaman as guide, and Dale Lunsford as doorkeeper, we are looking forward to keeping Delta Tau No. 1 at Baker.

The pledges gave a party in February and the Shelter was decorated from cellar to attic. The downstairs was a riot of crepe paper in the Delt colors centered on a huge pledge insignia on the fireplace. The only trouble encountered was getting rid of the smell of paint before the party, because nearly half the House decided to repaint their room furniture the night preceding. However, it was, by far, the most enjoyable party of the year—according to the pledges.

On Feb. 23rd we had initiation. Immediately following we had a smoker which the initiates swore they would never forget.

Our spring Rush Party will be in April, and, needless to say, we hope to make it a successful one.

The Gamma Theta Deltas have been active participants in nearly everything this semester. Naturally being of the retiring sort, we do not wish to brag, but we cannot help pointing with pride to the activities in which our men are engaged.

Virg Emmel is president of the junior class and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. David Seaman is president of the frosh class and of the College League. Lou Lytle is vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. Sam Haskin, besides being president of the Interfraternity Council, was voted the most popular man in a recent election. Stellar performances on the basketball court have been turned in by Jim Finley and Fred Heine. Jim has been captain of the quintet for two years.

Both these men have been elected by newspapers to the All-Kansas Conference. Porter and Seaman were freshman basketball men and look like varsity material for next year. Harpster, Seaman, Brackney, and Lunsford are members of the choir, with Harpster and Seaman also members of the male quartet. We have Lunsford, Acheson, Heine, and Seaman out for track, and will be well represented in the dash, distance, and weight events. So when someone says, "That's our boy," here on the campus, you can take it for granted that a Delt is pointing out to a rushee, or his lady-love, a passing celebrity who is a Delt.

Anyway, Gamma Theta is carrying on.

ED LOVE

Gamma Iota—Texas

PLEDGE: Jimmy Valentine, Dallas.

John Pope and Douglas Arnim, president and vice-president respectively of the chapter, have been elected members of the Order of San Jacinto, honorary social fraternity of the University whose membership is made up of campus leaders. Al Tarbutton is already a member of the Order.

Harold Miller, one of our prominent sophomores, was recently elected to membership in the Cowboys, which gives us four members in this honorary organization.

Jack Dickson, a new initiate, who is doing his share scholastically, has been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for first year men.

ALBERT J. COLEMAN

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

INITIATION was held Sunday, March 10th. Mother Hemphill outdid herself in preparing the banquet that followed the ceremony.

Intramural basketball ended in one of the most hotly contested races seen on this campus with Gamma Kappa placing second in its division. Maurice Mason, intramural manager, now has every man in the House out for volleyball, which starts April 1st. Mason, by the way, is displaying a varsity sweater in football won last Fall at end. Don Johnson won his freshman numeral in football also, and has

prospects of becoming a backfield star next Fall. Both he and Mason are at work on Spring football now.

Plans are already under way for our Spring Formal and tea dance. The pledge class is resolved that our decorations shall again be the finest on the campus.

James Harper and Karl Hoffman were down from Kansas City last week-end to attend the Engineers' Ball.

Harry Piper is back with us. Bill Ramm has transferred from Alabama. Reed Voran, from the University of Kansas, is also with us. As a result we have had to put the damper on our K.U. songs.

With the Spring serenade upon us and the interfraternity sing but a few weeks away the House has turned into a bunch of Bing Crosbys and Dick Powells. Every evening after dinner finds the boys grouped around the piano in the living room practicing a little close harmony on the Delt Sweetheart song.

BOB LEACH

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

PLEDGES: J. R. Bateman, East Chicago; L. R. Bearse, LaGrange, Ill.; A. C. Colby, Hammond; J. R. Favorite, LaGrange, Ill.; W. C. Givens, Ottumwa, Iowa; J. D. Phillips, Elmhurst, Ill.; G. D. Rose, LaGrange, Ill.; J. L. Taylor, East Chicago.

This last letter of the year finds Gamma Lambda in the home stretch of another successful year. Thanks to the efforts of Bob Pugh and Carl Peth, our new rush chairmen, we have eight new pledges this semester. This brings the active and pledge membership to the highest total in many years.

When the scholastic standings were officially announced, we found ourselves still holding a very favorable place, thanks to five "distinguished" or A-average students. Also we again took first place among the other chapters of Indiana Deltas in scholarship.

Several of the juniors have been taken into the various honoraries this Spring, Bob Dudley having made Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering, and Tom Borchelt and Dick Harris hav-

ing been initiated into Chi Epsilon, civil engineering.

Early last Winter we were glad to find out that Sam Lehman had made the varsity squash team, even though he was the last man on the team. During the season he worked up to the No. 1 position, and then won the singles competition in Chicago against all of the squash men in the Big Ten and those from two or three smaller schools besides. Hats off to Sam! Also during the Winter Dan Rohyans was prominent among the freshman basketballers and won his numerals. Now Dan, Lee Rieth, and Lee Charters are all working hard every night on Spring football.

Both the actives and the alumni of Gamma Lambda are proud of the fact that Charley McCabe, our chapter adviser, was awarded a citation by the Court of Honor for his outstanding work for both the local chapter and the national Fraternity.

Our annual Formal Dinner Dance was a rousing success. An indirect system of colored lighting, installed in the living room and library of the Shelter, and floodlights of various hues on the outside of the house created somewhat of a sensation and put everyone in a holiday spirit. The regular State dance was held in Indianapolis early in May.

DICK HARRIS

Gamma Mu—Washington
do you

Gamma Nu—Maine
suppose

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati
clamored

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

THE Delts are moving forward up here, not only in athletics but in the social world.

Under the guidance of Ken Newman we had a swell Christmas Formal, and now he's made arrangements for a bigger and better Spring Formal at the roof garden of the Onondaga Hotel.

"Red" Mammosser heads our aggregation of footballers, with Sezna,

Trabant, and Jebo getting ready for their first attempt at the varsity. They're having Spring practice, and Sezna is heralded as next year's sophomore flash.

In Spring sports the Delts are well represented with Bob Keenan, manager-elect of frosh cross-country, starring with the lacrosse team, Mammosser holding down 3rd base, and Jim Murtagh pitching varsity baseball. Sezna and Jebo are slated for positions on the frosh baseball team. D'Orsi and Manton are strutting their stuff on the cinder path.

We are all looking forward to the annual Delt outing, for which Blesh and Stasch have made preparations. This is one of our most appreciated Spring affairs, for it means canoeing, swimming, eating, and plenty of fun. Tell you more about the good time later!

We are proud to say we have seven newly initiated members. To add to this, Red Mammosser entered politics, and got himself elected to the Student Senate for next year. Bill Manton was appointed on the Junior Prom Committee. It looks as if Al Kondicz will again head his class in scholarship, and, incidentally, he's taking the hardest course on the Hill.

The boys in the Forestry College are making quite a reputation for the Delts. Rothbauer decided in February to enter the Government service, and is now stationed in Alabama. Abell and Sargent have turned politicians, much to our surprise. The former is a member of Robin Hood, forestry, and on the student governing body, while the latter is president of the senior class of the college, a member of Robin Hood, and on *The Camp Log*, official publication.

Our basketball team went great guns until we were defeated by the league winners in the semi-finals. Nevertheless, you can expect to see our softball team get that coveted trophy to put on our mantel this Spring.

WILLIAM J. MANTON, JR.

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

PLEDGES: Marvin Isvik, Jewell; Robert Hutchison, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pembroke Banton, Canal Zone;

Joseph Pickens, Fairfield.

Feb. 23rd was the date of our 60th anniversary and initiation banquet.

Our president, George Adamson, last quarter initiated a new idea into our social life—that of having a faculty guest for dinner every Wednesday night. Our last guest of the quarter was the President, Dr. R. M. Hughes.

Practically everyone in the House is out for one or more activities. Let it suffice to mention Mac Scott and Howard Shelly on the pistol teams (Scott is also out for golf), Lloyd Johnson as reporter on *The Student*, George Adamson on the polo team, and Barton FitzGerald as index editor on *The Bomb* staff.

Plans are now under way for our big Spring Formal.

BARTON FITZGERALD

Gamma Rho—Oregon

WINTER exams are over, and, although grades have not been officially returned, prospects are fine for Gamma Rho's making another sizable jump on the scholastic ladder. A strangely high mortality rate on membership has cut us down to a mere shadow of our former selves, but a concerted rushing program is on which we hope will keep us on the board until Summer, when more opportunity for pledging will be in the offing.

Dale Lasselle, rated as one of the best freshman football prospects in years, has just finished a successful basketball season and is now also looked upon as an outstanding comer in that sport. Kenny Webber is expected to hold down third base for the yearlings this Spring, while Phil Gambee has a fine chance of earning a varsity track award.

So far major sport activities on the intramural calendar haven't met with much success, but with the coming of the softball season great things are looked for. Behind the one and two hit pitching of Larry Quille, rated the best twirler in the State, Gamma Rho has been mopping up the campus in pre-season encounters.

The annual Portland honorary initiation came off with its usual success

with Gamma Rho claiming a lion's share of the honors, including the cup won by Bob Mulvey for the best entertainment.

One of our most lamentable losses was that of Stuart Stockton, also a recent initiate, who was taken ill with pneumonia and will not return until next Fall.

Jim Blais has been active in campus politics with several important appointments and seems in line to run for student body president in the coming Spring elections.

Our new prexy, Floyd Lees, is doing a fine job. The office was left vacant when Miles McKay was forced to resign on account of finances.

The junior class will have a tough time filling the places of our four graduating seniors, Miles McKay, Floyd Lees, Floyd Deeds, and Rick Hilles. They have consistently maintained the best grades in the House and will be sorely missed.

Among the high lights of the Winter social season was the Delt Formal done in a modernistic theme with imported entertainment and attended by many of the feminine social lights of campus.

J. SCRUGGS

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

THE initiation was held March 2nd at the Webster Hall Hotel, followed by a banquet at which almost 300 alumni and actives from Carnegie Tech, W & J, and Pitt were present. Among the notable Delt alumni present were President Harold T. Sharp; Judge Richardson, toastmaster; Dick Simpson, State legislature; Earl Jackson, State's Attorney; Norm MacLeod, former National President; Dean Spencer; Dean Prall; Reggie Wilson; Col. Schrader, chapter adviser; Dr. Linhart, secretary of the university; Harold W. Leach, editor of *The Pittsburgh Press*, and, last but not least, the oldest living alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh and a very active Delt, H. T. Morris.

Our pledge group for the second semester consists of Ed Sutton, Bellevue; Bob Williams, Pittsburgh; George Seifers, Pittsburgh; Don Col-

lins, New Kensington; John Glasser, Indiana; Clem Edgar, Pittsburgh; John Cheffy, Pittsburgh; John Descalzi, Pittsburgh; Vincent Short, Pittsburgh; and Bob Culbertson, Mt. Lebanon.

Gamma Sigma continues to hold the lead in interfraternity competition. To start off the semester the Interfraternity Sing cup was won for the second straight year. Following this came the football championship. In bowling the team wound up in second place, one game behind the league winners. Then came basketball: the team won handily over six other league entrants, but lost in finals to the undefeated Kappa Sig champions. The ping-pong tournament saw the team easily eliminate their opponents until meeting the strong Phi Ep team in the semi-finals, losing 3 matches to 2. Last year this same Phi Ep team was defeated by the Delt team in the finals 3 to 2. Events remaining include, track, mushball, and sweepstakes.

As far as activities are concerned, the past tradition of Gamma Sigma has not suffered. For the second successive year three out of the ten men selected for the Hall of Fame came from Delta Tau Delta. These men are Bud Baker, Doc Hartwig, and Red Wilkins. Bud Baker is track manager, and president of the Undergraduate Cap & Gown, along with numerous other activities. Doc Hartwig was unanimously selected All-American football guard, and Red Wilkins is House president, vice-chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, and president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. Bob Willison has been selected as chairman of Spring Festival Week, with a committee of over 60. Tom Howard has just been initiated into Druids. Those initiated into O.D.K. include Bud Baker and Red Wilkins. Members receiving varsity football letters this year are Doc Hartwig, Bob McClure, Arnold Green, and Red Wilkins. The 3rd Corps Area R.O.T.C. championship rifle team includes Bob Davis, captain, Al Duff and Jack Poellot. These three men will also make the trip to Annapolis April 4th with the varsity rifle team for the national

championships. Six men were on the Military Ball Committee. Three of these, Bud Baker, Bob Willison, and Scott Turner, were sub-chairmen. Gamma Sigma has more R.O.T.C. men than any other house on the campus, about 18 in all. Bud Baker is cadet major, Scott Turner and Bob Davis, captains, Bob Willison, battalion adjutant, Al Dixon, lieutenant, and Al Duff, 1st sergeant. Members of Scabbard & Blade are Bud Baker, Bob Willison, Scott Turner, Al Dixon, and Bob Davis. Those masquerading as the fair sex in Cap & Gown are Bud Baker, Bob Willison, Andy Barchfield, Chuck Alcroft. Bill Harvey is production manager. Bill Collins is in the octet. Scott Turner is again manager of the University Band.

Art Stroyd has been elected to succeed Scott Turner as House manager.

Saturday, March 30th, a father-and-son banquet was held at the shelter. This has become an annual event, and so far has been very successful. The annual Spring Formal will be held May 31st, at the Longvue Country Club. Favors will be given this year. The final social event on the program is the annual farewell dance, scheduled for June 1st. Throughout the 1934-35 school year Gamma Sigma has maintained her place among the leading houses on the campus.

A. ROBERT DAVIS

Gamma Tau—Kansas

SPRING finds Gamma Tau progressing nicely in both University and Fraternity activities. In intramural sports the tennis team is in the finals; our touch football team annexed the division cup, and the freshmen won the competitive cup presented at the Intramural Carnival held by the University. Although the soft-ball season has not officially begun, this team has shown great possibilities in our practice matches.

Our chapter's ex-Prexy, Bill Norton, was married to Miss Lowrie Jane Smart February 2nd. Mrs. Norton was a Pi Phi at Northwestern. Upon Norton's resignation to give his full time to being a dutiful husband, Jack Atkins was elected to complete the un-

finished term as president. Incidentally, Atkins is no mean golfer, as shown by his making the first hole-in-one of the golfing season.

Spring election for chapter officers was held April 1st, and the following officers were elected: Jack Atkins, President; I. Poole, vice-president; Harry Lane, recording secretary; France Wilson, corresponding secretary; Robert Allen, guide; Harry Wiles, doorkeeper. Speaking of chapter officers, Gamma Tau lost two very good Deltas upon the graduation of Bill Hibbs and Reed Voran at the end of the first semester. Hibbs is now holding down a job as traveling secretary for the Fraternity—at least, his name is in the directory.

Plans for the Rainbow Spring Formal are well under way with Hedges heading the party committee. This is our annual lawn party, of which we are very proud. The date is May 17.

Al Welhausen brought home two letters in varsity basketball and as a high jumper on the track team. Clarence Douglas made a numeral in freshman football, and is a good prospect for varsity halfback next year. Harry Wiles shows promise in freshman track, and Horace Hedges is acting captain of the varsity golf team.

Atkins is out for varsity tennis.

Arnold Gilbert is president of the sophomore class, and Harry Lane is nominated for Student Council representative from the college. Kenny von Achen is the freshman dance manager, and succeeded in throwing quite a party—the Frosh Frolic. Ash, Allen, and Lane are on *The Jayhawker* staff, with Lane as a good choice for the editorship next year. Blowers is editor of *The Sour Owl*, humor publication, and Horace Hedges is circulation manager. The president of the Dramatic Club is Bob Cunningham, and Kalhorn, Blowers, Hedges, Willock, and Poole are members of this society of actors. Cunningham is also president of the National Collegiate Players.

Veitch, Hedges, Olsen, and Blowers belong to Pi Epsilon Pi, pep organization. Jack Moore and Jim Reed are in the University Symphony Orchestra, and Huckshorn and Smart play in the University Band. Lehman, our gift to the engineering profession, is a member of A.S.M.E., and Schiffmacher is in good standing with the German Club. And last but not least, we have the honor of being the only fraternity to claim two offices in the men's Panhellenic Association. Nor-

ton is treasurer and Atkins is vice-president.

FRANCE WILSON, JR.

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

GAMMA UPSILON is certainly giving the Fraternity a boost on the old Miami campus this year. The following pledges, William Spohn, Cleveland; Walter Albrecht, Toledo; Avery Phillis, Warren; Donald Guckes, Dayton; Irving Leon, Lakewood; Dan Kagey, Greenville; John Roth, Findley; and Roland Faulhaber, Elyria, have been added to our already strong and outstanding pledge class.

We have been very fortunate in our quest for cups this year. Listed among our spoils are the Interfraternity Sing Cup, the Spring Intramural Track Cup of last year, the Homecoming House Decoration and the Homecoming Float Trophies, the Gymnastic Trophy, the Boxing and Wrestling Cups, the Basketball and Volleyball Cups, and the more recent indoor Track Cup. Our outstanding triumph came when we won three cups on the same night—the Gymnastic Trophy, the Boxing Cup, and the Wrestling Cup. This was brought about through very fine chapter cooperation.

However, outstanding individual performers should not be overlooked. George Panuska is one of our mainstays, having been high point man in the gym meet and also winning the championship of his division in wrestling. He is also a letter-man in football and conspicuous in other activities. George S. Ballard won his division in wrestling; "Dutch" Kesler went to the finals in his division; and Roland Faulhaber won two boxing bouts. "Prexy" Serviss, Dick Lamb, and "Bull" Darragh were all high point men in the gym meet. Captain Bill Greenfield, Gil Simpson, and Charles Kehm made the all-intramural basketball team and were all high in individual scoring.

Other campus activities are not lacking. Bill Petty, Jim Richards, Fred Hageman, and Irv Leon are busily working on *The Student*, bi-weekly. Leon is also secretary of the

Prize Winning Decoration



Gamma Upsilon (Miami) runs away with another first prize for the best Homecoming decoration.

Frosh Y.M.C.A. Our debate team, although in the embryonic stage, did very well considering their lack of experience. Paul Schafer is to be congratulated for the fine coaching that he gave Fred Hageman, Avery Phillis, John Ingram, and Dave Sheldon, members of the squad. These four men are all freshmen.

We have also had several men qualifying for some of the honoraries. Jack Kerger has been elected to Delta Sigma Pi, business; Hubert Metzger and Frank Service have succeeded in making Phi Beta Kappa, which is a remarkable feat for them, both being three-year graduates. Don Pieffer was recently elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, music, and has also been elected to Kappa Phi Kappa, educational. George Panuska has made Delta Sigma Pi grades, and two of our freshmen hope to make Phi Eta Sigma at the end of the semester.

We were very well represented on the varsity basketball court, as Bob Wieland and J. P. White made their letters. Bill Petty and Bill Chester made frosh numerals.

Varsity Spring sports are in full sway now with football taking a large toll in the chapter. Jack Mutchler, Bob Matre, Bob Breitenstein, George Panuska, all lettermen; Bill Kesler, J. P. White, "Bullet" Jordan, Dan Kagey, and Bob Roberts are all out for this sport. According to the dope these men will form the backbone of a powerful Miami aggregation next year. Mutchler and Breitenstein are also baseball men and will report for that sport. Bob Wiseman is a member of the varsity track squad; Don Guckes, and Bill Chester are out with the frosh track squad.

Miami's outstanding contribution this Spring is again the annual Spring Carnival, sponsored by the local chapter of O.D.K. Most of the positions of importance are held by Delts this year. Dick Darragh is General Carnival Chairman. Ray Delamotte, Cooper Gessman, and Al Ziegler are in charge of the construction; "Corky" Frances is in charge of the entertainment and the ballyhoo; Dick Hageman is in charge of the ticket sales; and Frank Serviss is general supervisor. Dave Olinger is in charge

of the booth for the House, while Eddie Freeland is hard at work on our representative for the comic strip contest.

Work has been started in defense of the Interfraternity Sing Cup, under Eddie Francis, which we won last year. A win this year will give us permanent possession of the three-year trophy, since we have won it the last two years in succession.

Our social season was brightened recently with a Hard Times Dance which was a very fine dance and thoroughly enjoyed. A dinner was held before the Junior Prom which was a decided success. Mrs. Holliday, our housemother, has been responsible for many similar affairs this year and deserves a great deal of credit. We are all looking forward to our Spring Formal, May 25th, which we hope to make as successful as those affairs have been in the past.

The approaching end of the school year brings to mind that we shall be losing a very fine senior class. The absence of Frank Serviss, Dick Darragh, Eddie Francis, Dick Hageman, Don Pieffer, Eddie Freeland, Glenn Shepard, Paul Schaffer, and Hubert Metzger will leave spaces that will be hard to fill. However, elections are coming up after Spring vacation, and we who are left will do our best to carry on.

ROBERT W. WISEMAN

Gamma Phi—Amherst for his

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

As THE Easter vacation rolls around again, we are pulling for an intramural championship that will win the cup for our permanent possession. At present we are lagging a little in points, but unless something unforeseen happens, championships in volleyball and tennis will put us over the top.

Frank Groves, our strongest man in both these events, was one of our three men to win his letter for basketball. This is one-third of the total letters given. Groves was one of the leading scorers of the Big Six, although attached to an underdog team. He was honored first by being named center on the Kellogg All-Western

team. The members of this team were announced in a special radio broadcast. A few days later he was announced as the choice of the Associated Press for the center post of their all-star Big Six team.

The other men who won letters in basketball this year were Dick "Army" and Arthur Tellejohn.

Armstrong and Ivan Wassberg both were awarded gold footballs and large purple "K" blankets for their participation in winning the Big Six championship for Kansas State last season. "Army" quarterbacked the team the majority of the time, and Ivan played at center.

Les Pollom and Bill Paul, both freshmen, are working out in Spring practice and will be contenders for berths on the 1936 team. Kenny Rall, who is now working out in Spring basketball, is planning to check out a football suit next Fall. All three men were outstanding players while in high school.

Dean L. E. Call has again taken over the advisership of the chapter after his term as president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kansas.

Don McNeal has added to his responsibility of house man the job of reporting for *The Manhattan Chronicle*. As it is now, he spends his afternoons working about the house and evenings, nights, and early mornings at the newspaper office.

Our last two parties have been huge successes. The Paddle Party, given by the freshmen, was one of the "better" parties. Only a few couples braved the second and third of the paddle dances. Good decorations, a good orchestra, and a good turn-out of alumni combined to put over our Winter Formal, although the weather had been bad for several days.

Numerous 6 to 8 o'clock week-day dinner dances have done much to uphold the social status of the house.

So far this year we have succeeded in pledging 26 men. The four newest ones are Bob Nicholson, Chicago; Lyle Mertz, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Holmes Haviland, Kansas City, and Dick Hotchkiss, Manhattan.

Several alumni returned for our Spring initiation March 10th.

ROY FRITZ

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

ON February 9th there was an informal breakfast after the Panhellenic dance.

The biggest event in March was the annual Artists Ball, held at Brookhaven Country Club. All members were required to wear purple smocks, but our guests were attired in a wide variety of gala costumes. The terraces adjoining the ballroom were lit up by a brilliant full moon. Sweet music floated through the gardens by the lake. It was generally conceded that the affair was the best Tech dance of the season.

Bert Beasley has been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical.

Dan Holsenbeck has been elected to Scabbard & Blade.

Ed Sack was chosen to represent the chapter in the Student Council.

Dillon Kalkhurst was tapped by the Anak Club, senior organization.

The chapter had seven men nominated for the Student Council: Ray Marshall, Ed Sack, Dan Holsenbeck, Jack Courtney, Bob Zimmerman, Fred Cox, and Dick Richard.

Billy Harwood has transferred to Tennessee.

Billy Perkins from W. & L. is now affiliated with the chapter.

Baseball has received a great incentive from the fine Spring weather, and Mingledorff is grinding out a fine team.

JOHN C. HULSE

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

THE Winter quarter, termed by many the hardest of the year, is over, and as far as Gamma Omega is concerned it was hard, but as ye sow so shall ye reap. We can safely say that it was one of the most successful periods enjoyed by the chapter in some time.

We feel here that it would be well to show our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to our one-time chapter adviser who so kindly and generously stepped in at a difficult time and did so much to spur us along, putting us on the track on which we are now running.

In the scholastic field four of our men made the Dean's list with an average of B or better. The whole

chapter, as well as pledges, came up considerably in its average.

As for athletics, we are in a much stronger position in our race for the intramural cup. At the present we are in third place among the 33 fraternities on the campus. Foster H. Corwith, our newly elected president, was the high scorer for the campus in intramural basketball, making 113 points in eight games. With the warm weather coming the prospects for track and baseball grow brighter each day. Pledge Bill Shores completed a most successful season on the freshman boxing squad and stands an excellent chance to make his numerals in baseball.

Jack Lee, debater and writer on school publications, was elected to the presidency of the Dialectic Senate, the foremost debating society on the campus.

The Shelter, under the combined efforts of actives and pledges, is undergoing a thorough house cleaning in preparation for the house party accompanying the Spring dances.

WILLIAM FLETCHER

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

DELTA ALPHA has continued her long dominance of campus activities. Recent Spring elections increased our already imposing list of campus activities. We have just won the fraternity scholarship cup, and regard it as the high light of the year, from every standpoint. Winning this cup is of inestimable value from a rushing standpoint.

The next important event on our schedule is the interscholastic meet, which is the week-end of April 27th. Our annual Spring Formal is also that night, and everyone is looking forward to a big time. Hundreds of rushee bids have been sent out, and a good proportion of them will come to the house for the dance and the remainder of the week-end.

Delta Alpha stands second in the current intramural race, and has an excellent chance to win. Baseball is the only event remaining to be played, and our veteran team should make a good showing. So far we have won points in practically everything offered.

The University polo team, which contains three Delt lettermen, is beginning another successful season, and expects to enter a tournament in the East.

The most prominent of our activities this year include one member of Phi Beta Kappa; three members of Phi Eta Sigma; one member of Pe-et, senior honorary; one member of Checkmate, interschool honorary; one member of Skeleton Key, honorary leadership; three members of Derby Club, social; two members of the President's honor class; nine members of Scabbard & Blade; four members of Bombardiers; three members of the polo team; one member of the tennis team; three members of the "O" Club; five members of Jazz Hounds, pep organization; five members of Ruf Neks, pep organization; the captain of the swimming team; two members of the boxing team; four members of the band; four members of the Student Senate; two members of the Publication Board; and three members of Congress.

A recent investigation of our files reveals that we have had far more than our share of the desirable campus activities. Two of the five Rhodes scholars from this campus were Delts. One was the first from Oklahoma to win an Oxford Blue. In 1929 both the winner and runner-up of this contest were Delts. We have had nine members of Phi Beta Kappa and twelve of Phi Eta Sigma. We have had four editors of *The Oklahoma Daily* and several editors of the *Sooner*, yearbook. We have had four members of President Bizzell's honor class, more than any two fraternities on the campus. We have received three Letzeiser awards, which are given to outstanding students. The founder of the Blue Key chapter on this campus was a Delt.

Taking all these things into consideration, we feel that we can be rightfully proud of our campus activities.

JAS. L. McDONALD, JR.

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

PLEDGES: John H. Bent, Wilkesburg; Charles E. Blandford, Pittsburgh; Sam Boyd, Jr., Pittsburgh;

Stanley Clack, Binghamton, N.Y.; Verne Clippinger, Pittsburgh; William T. Collins, Pittsburgh; Wayne A. Deibel, North Industries, Ohio; Arthur C. Freeland, Valencia; C. Keeler Gifford, Jr., Ridgeway; William C. Grau, Pittsburgh; Thomas E. Hughes, Duquesne; Coleman S. Kopsack, Greenburg; Frederick B. Maples, Pittsburgh; Leo Napotnik, Johnstown; John H. Patterson, Long Island, N.Y.; Frank C. Ritzel, Jr., Pittsburgh; George L. Sleeth, Pittsburgh; Robert J. Tummons, Bellevue; Roy C. Underwood, Latrobe; Kenneth A. Van Dyck, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard A. Wetzig, Pittsburgh; Homer O. Williams, Oakmont; Joseph M. Williams, Newburyport, Mass.; Cyril Daugherty, Pittsburgh; Wilbur W. Kauffman, Pittsburgh.

The beginning of the year found this Delt chapter still among the top ranking fraternities on the Carnegie Tech campus, a position which it cherishes and fights to maintain. Evidence of this may be seen in the long list of names in the present pledge class. Twenty-six promising men were buttoned—a record for Carnegie fraternities—under the leadership of Rushing Chairman Frank Snyder, who gave up Architecture to become an engineer this year. The entire chapter worked smoothly and put across its most successful season. To be sure some pledges were dropped, but Carnegie Tech pledgship has a high mortality rate because of tough scholastic standards, so that $\Delta T \Delta$ here suffered no more than any of her rivals. Those who have fallen by the wayside intend to repledge next semester.

The pledges immediately took active interest in the Fraternity and are following the lead of their older brothers. Joe Williams, Dick Wetzig, and Gene Blandford are on the Tri Publications staff, which, incidentally, is composed entirely of Delts, except, of course, for the Women's editor.

Kenny Van Dyck, Wayne Dieble and Bob Tummins are working for the Freshman Y-Cabinet. Sophomore Pledge Cece Daugherty, made the basketball team and is one of the mainstays of the House bridge team, while Gus Sleeth, an air-minded lad, is sec-

retary of the Glider Club. Lee Napotnik and "Kopy" Kopsack have quite a task before them in keeping up the Delt tradition of maintaining stellar representation on the gridiron. Space does not permit mentioning all the achievements of Delta Beta's freshman class.

As this letter goes in, the chapter finds itself in the midst of intramurals.



"Boots" Kissel

New president at Carnegie Tech: captain soccer, manager basketball and mushball, bridge and swimming teams, etc.

In basketball competition we won our league cup and advanced to the finals taking the runner-up position. In the Greek Sing, unfortunately we came in third, the lowest position Delta Beta has ever held. At present intramural swimming meets are occupying the sports calendar. So far we are undefeated. Delta Beta is in the finals of the Interfraternity Bridge Tourney. The only other intramurals left are the sweepstakes, which come during the Spring Carnival, and mushball competition, which starts shortly. Fran Mertz is rebuilding the buggy this year with his heart set on the design trophy. The pushing team will be out for the speed trophy.

Among the Delts graduating are some of Carnegie Tech's outstanding men. Libby Lewis, co-captain of football, was one of the most consistently brilliant grid stars Carnegie has ever had. He made Delta Skull and Drag-

ons, junior and senior men's honoraries respectively, and was widely known and well liked on the campus.

Tom Dana is Delta Beta's second bid to Dragons and campus prestige. Tommy served his school as President of the Engineering Senate, vice-president of the Student Council, member of the hockey team, general chairman of this year's Spring Carnival and various minor chairmanships. His other activities include the presidency of Dragons, editor-in-chief of Tri-Pubs, vice-president of Eta Kappa Nu, member of Scabbard & Blade, Y-Cabinet, and Theta Tau.

Bert Latimore, retiring president of the house, was vice-president of his freshman class. He edited this year's *Fraternity Handbook*, and was recently appointed to the Decorations Committee of the Spring Carnival.

Al Ralston was one of the men who helped Delta Beta obtain the scholarship plaque of the Eastern Division.

Clyde Gischel leaves an enviable record: Varsity swimming manager for four years, cheerleader for two years (head cheerleader in his senior year), *Daily Carnivalian* staff, three years on *The Puppet* circulation staff, advertising manager and business manager of the Tri Publications staff in his junior and senior years; also vice-president of his senior class and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, A.S.E.E., etc.

Neal Vinson, another social lion with an inimitable faculty of speech proved valuable as a member of the bidding team. To witness his prowess Neal is a member of Tech's debating team, The Open Forum, and the "Safety Valve." His activities also include president of Scabbard & Blade Kiltie Band, vice-president of the Carnegie Tech chapter of A.H.&V.E., and general chairman of the Military Ball.

Jack Pool, although pledged in his senior year, immediately became a valuable asset to the chapter. His activities include the rifle team, freshman tennis, and the Kiltie Band for two years. In between times Jack plays in a popular dance orchestra.

Last of the graduates is Julian Von der Lancken, a past member of Dra-

gons, president of his senior class, and a member of Student Council. His further achievements include the captaincy of the swimming team, after serving as a mainstay of the team for four years, Scarab, architectural, and Bacchanalians.

Well, that looks as though Delta Beta were losing a lot of good men through graduation. We are, but there is plenty of new material coming up. Delta Skull, junior honorary, claims Jack Provost and Frank Sanford; Scimitar, sophomore honorary, gains by Tony Prendes and Jack Douglass, a transfer from Tau.

Jack Provost continues to write his column for *The Puppet*, and is head cheerleader-elect.

Harold Mitchener was secretary of the junior class, freshman swimming manager, varsity tennis manager, wrestling, Scabbard & Blade, Theta Tau, and Kiltie Band.

Add Gilmore, new social chairman promises to the high standard of social functions set by Neal Vinson. One of Neal's achievements was the organization of our new Mothers' Club.

Recent house elections find us under the leadership of Boots Kissel as president, Frank Snyder as vice-president, and Frank Elliott as rushing chairman.

JOHN F. MORTEN

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

PLEDGE: Gene Hetland, Sioux Falls, S.D.

To start the second semester off with a bang, we held our Winter Formal with Charles Church and his band furnishing the rhythm. As alumnus "Tarz" Wenk said after the party, "Every year I come back for the Delt Formal I have a better time. Yet when I think of the Formal the year before, I don't understand how that can be possible." At the Military Ball, probably the biggest social function of the year, our eight senior officers were much in evidence. Newt Wessman was a member of the crack squad which put on a special drill during the evening. Many of our alumni were back. At the Junior Prom the president of the junior class, Tom Brisbane, presented the Junior Prom Queen.

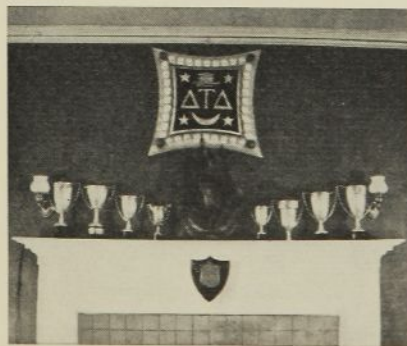
In intramural competition we have so far won three championships and are in the finals of another contest. After going through four hard-fought games we won the intramural basketball trophy. On account of the star performances of Gene Christol and Jap Moulton we won the swimming meet. The team made more points than all the rest of the fraternities together. Our rifle team, composed of Woody Spranger, Bob Meek, and Bill Herman, shot the highest score to win the intramural rifle matches. At present we have reached the finals of the indoor baseball tournament.

We are finding more to do in the line of activities all the time. Boyd Knox was initiated into Scabbard & Blade, and Tom Brisbane has been pledged to that organization. Because of his excellent work in plays Tom Barron has become a member of Playcrafters. Perhaps the greatest single honor to any member this semester was the initiation of Irvin Guenther into Phi Beta Kappa. Davidson and Lane received freshman basketball numerals. Completing his last year of varsity competition, Lyle Dyson was one of the best guards in the Conference. Steve Kelly, Bob Davidson, Bill Brandon, and Mike Schwartzkopf are out for Spring football. Gent Hetland and Laurel Lillibridge are training for the track season.

ROBERT MEISENHOLDER

Delta Delta—Tennessee

DELTA DELTA's ranks have increased with the initiation of three fellows last month, and in two weeks we hope to give the rites to seven more.



Trophies at Tennessee

Our pledge class still tops the campus in numbers and smoothness.

The Delt actives ranked third out of the 16 fraternities on the hill when scholastic averages were announced for this last quarter. Everyone is working harder this quarter in an effort to recover the University scholarship cup, which we held last Spring.

We have entered teams in all the intramural sports. So far we haven't reached the top bracket, but our Delt teams are always trying. We are practicing baseball and horseshoes, and have several alumni coming up to work out with us. We have four men out for Spring football, and Pledge Pick is training hard to bring some of his Wisconsin records to Tennessee. Pledge Fisher, captain of the frosh basketball team, was high point man for the season.

When Delta Delta decided to throw a Frank Wade Party, we realized our need for a new radio, which now is an attractive addition to our furnishings, along with the new piano we bought the first of the season.

Through the kindness of Secretary Dern we have a splendid portrait of that good Delt which now graces the Shelter's library.

The active chapter gave a steak-fry for the alumni chapter last week. It was held up in the Smoky Mountain National Park at the cabins of Brother Pick. Many of the old grads motored up and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Delt songs, talks, and yells echoed through the valleys. We hope we have expressed to some degree our great appreciation for the splendid co-operation and encouragement the alumni have given us by this small affair.

The pledge class have been holding meetings of their own, and for one of their social events they planned an old Southern barbecue, which was held at a nearby lake. It was a big success and placed our freshmen well up on the social ladder. The chapter and pledges held a formal dinner dance at the Shelter during the past Mid-Winter dances. The affair went off very smoothly. Last month Delta Delta was honored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. These lovely girls gave a tea for the chapter which was one

of the nicest we have ever had the pleasure of attending.

After the Spring initiations we are going to organize our rushing committees and plans for next year's rushing week. We have been given much aid by the alumni in our rushing, and with our increased number and their help we anticipate another big year. Also we are striving to make our chapter 100 per cent in attendance at the Karnea this Summer, and we extend an invitation to any Delts on their way to the Karnea to stop over at our house.

JACK PICK

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

PLEDGES: Bain Smith, Stearns; Dick Meade, Ashland; Gene Combs, Hazard; Oscar Miller and Ken Dickson, Louisville; Joe E. Brown, Bloomfield; John Gilmor and Bob Gilmor, Jenkins; Bill Leet, Lexington.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball and graduation." Quite so—and down here in Kentucky the boys at the Delta Shelter are earnestly winding up what we consider "one of our better years on the campus." And right along with our other functions we are practicing baseball with anxious anticipation of continuing our winning way in the intramural diamond-ball league.

When we say "one of our better years," we mean it. Many things have been undertaken this year, and many have been overcome. Concurrent with the activity on the campus we have furnished the parlor with new furniture. The activity of the Mothers' Club and the alumni chapter has been most commendable and co-operative.

At the first meeting in April new officers will be elected to replace President Ben Cooper and Vice-President Al Miller, who have carried on the functions of the chapter in most successful fashion.

Down on the campus the name of $\Delta T \Delta$ is at the top in many important functions.

In the athletic realm twelve Delts wear coveted awards. Ralph Kercheval, a byword in Kentucky athletics, has returned to school after a season

with the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional footballers. Jimmy Miller, Jim Darnaby, and Bill Jacobs completed their final year as members of the varsity football team. George Skinner, former chapter president and campus bright light, was assistant captain of the football team and won varsity awards in basketball. C. D. Blair, another member of the Southeastern basketball champions, is back in school after a semester's absence. Cameron Coffman is competing for the final time as a high hurdler on the Kentucky track team. Charles Olney is considered as the track coaches' best bet for a quarter-miler this Spring. Noel ("Tubby") Engle won football numerals several years ago. Bill Bryan and Len Van Arsdale are possessors of track numerals, and Dick Meade was a member of the kitten football team last Fall.

In the scholastic category we find Ike Moore, who is on the Dean's list for a perfect standing last semester. Cal Cramer's name is on the Tau Beta Pi roster, and Reg Rice is giving the sophomore engineers more than they can take in their scholastic attainments.

Speaking of publications, Dave Difford, who is rapidly coming to the front on the campus, will succeed Ned Turnbull as the sixth Delt to be *Kentucky Kernel* business manager. Ike Moore will undoubtedly serve as his advertising manager. Steve Featherston is on the advertising staff. Cam-

eron Coffman, as editor-in-chief, and Jimmy Miller, as business manager of the 1935 yearbook, are doing a fine job. Cal Cramer, Dave Difford, Al Miller, and Bill Greathouse are listed as assistant editors under Coffman.

Military appointments were recently made known. Dave Difford and Bill Greathouse are cadet captains, and Jack Crain rated a battalion adjutant's job.

Spring football is the chief attraction now of Bain Smith and Dick Meade. While track is drawing Coffman, Olney, Bob Travis, Bill Dyer, Al Miller and Jack Crain. Coffman and Olney are set for another varsity berth, while Crain, quartermiler, and Bob Travis, miler, are almost certain to win places. Dyer and Miller should see some service this season.

The Fall initiation of O.D.K. included Jimmy Miller. The addition of Miller gave Delta Epsilon four members, along with Kercheval, Skinner, and Coffman. The various campus activities of Cal Cramer, Jack Crain, Bill Greathouse, and Dave Difford practically assure them of membership in this senior honorary at the Spring election.

Delt selections to Scabbard & Blade at the annual Military Ball included Cal Cramer, Graham Benson, and Bill Strong. These new men, with Jack Crain, Wally and Dave Difford, Al Miller, Bill Greathouse, Cameron Coffman, and George Skinner, gives $\Delta T \Delta$ ten members.

The recent Pershing Rifle initiation added the names of Steve Featherston, Bob Freeberg, and Bob Olney to an ever-growing Delt membership.

Other activities include Bob Olney's election to Keys, sophomore honorary; and Morton Potter's membership in Lances, junior honorary. Dave Difford has been elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising, and Carroll Weisiger is vice-president of the same organization. Bob Ellison and Bob Freeberg will be awarded football numerals at the close of Spring football season for their services as managers. Bob Welch is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology, which recently initiated "Tubby" Engel and Bill Bryan, head of the



Kentucky's Athletes

Front row: Kercheval, football, track; Olney, track; Skinner, football, basketball, track, tennis; Coffman, track
Rear row: Jacobs, football; VanArsdale, track; Miller, football; Bryan, track

University Y.M.C.A. Ben Cooper, chapter prexy, recently took unto himself the oath of Phi Delta Phi, legal, and Brandon Price joined the rival law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta.

Practice for the all-campus sing is being held regularly. After winning the sing for two consecutive years we have high hopes of repeating.

The Lexington alumni has been holding bi-weekly meetings at the chapter house.

BEN T. COOPER

Delta Zeta—Florida

services after

Delta Eta—Alabama

WITH the opening of the second semester Delta Eta found itself handicapped with a sadly decreased active membership; however, everyone pitched in and, with a carefully planned rushing campaign, progress immediately resulted. At present we are again going along in top-notch form.

In sports we are honored in having Vic Ramis as No. 1 man on the varsity tennis team. Spring football training is over, and it looks as though Pledge Fletcher will be one of the leading contenders for the fullback position on the mighty Crimson Tide next year. In intramurals, under our new athletic director, Frank Laurent, we are still hoping to reach top rank. In baseball our chances are very bright, having won our first game by the one-sided score of 25 to 4. We also have several men out for the freshman baseball team. In the annual "A" Day celebration we have several men who will try their endurance in the cake race. We also have a strong relay team, who are casting longing eyes at the interfraternity trophy.

Chapter scholarship is gradually rising, and all the boys are pitching in.

Plans are under way for several house dances during the remaining six weeks of the semester.

Russell D. Miller, newly elected president of the chapter, has been receiving the best co-operation the group

has shown in years, and it looks like a New Deal for Delta Eta.

FRANK LAURENT

Delta Theta—Toronto

ONCE MORE the curse of collegiate mankind hangs heavy o'er our heads—examinations, of course! While it is yet too soon to prophesy, it appears that Delta Theta will throw off that curse more strongly than ever before. In fact, for once the impossibility of determining our comparative standing on the campus ceases to be a blessing.

Even without the proof of scholastic superiority Delta honors are many. In the course of a short but intensive canvass, one lunch-hour, these data were elicited; in sports we find "Chuck" Gallow on the University College lacrosse team; Tom Bell on the Trinity College lacrosse team; Bill Disher on the intermediate Intercollegiate hockey team; Dave Jamieson on the U. C. Rugby (football, in American) team; Ed Bell as player-manager of the U. C. basketball team (Ed insists that there really are some other players on the team); Jack Elliott as manager of the Engineers' hockey team; and Pledges Anderson and Steubing, the former in Junior Intercollegiate Rugby, the latter in Meds. water-polo.

Our political and social lions are Ken Zinkann, permanent vice-president of Dents. class of '35 and business manager of Dentantics of '35; Tom Bell, president of the Commerce Club; Ted Scythes, president of the U. C. Players' Guild; "Tiny" McBane (so called for the usual reason, only more so), treasurer of the Engineers' class of '37; and on the military side, McCullough and Crawford and Pledge Steubing, all of the C.O.T.C.; and Gallow, who we understand is to receive a captaincy in the artillery soon. By the look of things, Chuck may be a good man to know one of these days!

On the whole, the chapter has enjoyed a most satisfactory year. Our executive has set us an example of earnest, co-operative effort, and the results were gratifying, to say the least. The time for relaxing and patting ourselves on the back is not yet—it is to be hoped, not ever!—but we

feel that we have got our second wind, and the future has a healthier hue than usual.

This being the case, there can be no better closing thought than the much-maligned hope you are the same!

AUBREY WHITE

Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

WITH the Spring semester well under way and the addition of five men to the pledge class—namely: Earle ("Tex") Harris, Pete Barber, Robert Empkie, DeVoy Gordon, and Gordan Ballantyne—Delta Iota looks forward to an excellent second semester.

On account of the unusual amount of dew during the past few weeks track, tennis, baseball, and Spring football were late getting started. However, in track we have Scott Massey, who is one of the topnotch pole-vaulters in California and is destined for the 1936 Olympics. Irving Jordan is a veteran trackman, his event being the discus. Roland Woodruff, last year's track letterman and cohort discuss thrower with Jordan, is unable to compete this year on account of other school activities. Tom Donlon is rapidly getting into shape and will soon be seen in both the 440 and the relays. In freshman track Jack MacGregor is very strong in the mile event. Jack Parker and Flay Baugh are in line for honors as senior and junior track managers respectively. Ralph Elmer McFadden can now be seen hovering around second base on the baseball team. Elmer, not satisfied by playing varsity baseball, must also play and star on the varsity basketball team. Jim Petrie will be varsity baseball material for next year. Jim has great possibilities.

Charles ("Cruncher") Pike, end; George Dickerson, tackle, and Bob Purdy, tackle, varsity football lettermen, reported for Spring practice last Monday with Pete Barber and Tex Harris, other varsity material.

Joe Robinson is on the varsity tennis team, and with matches with Southern California, Stanford, and California to be played should see much action.

Ice hockey season is just about con-

cluded with Bob Purdy winning a letter and sweater.

Dick Daum is a topnotch gymnast and is training for the Olympics of 1936. George Dickerson is undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of U.C.L.A. and has won many laurels in boxing as well as football.

We are having a formal party at the Hollywood Country Club on March 30th in honor of our seven newly initiated members. Formal initiation was held March 29th.

Bob Barlow is busy taking photographs of the men in the chapter, which should be a valuable asset in rushing! Spring rushing is progressing very satisfactorily under the supervision of Irving Jordan.

Jim Moiso, Will Hammond, and George Seitz are entering the interfraternity tennis tournament. The interfraternity track meet is now going on, and most of the House is competing in the various events. We went into the volleyball semifinals, but were defeated after a hard fought game.

Ward Nyhus, our new House manager, is fighting it out for senior basketball manager. George Seitz was freshman basketball manager.

In R.O.T.C. Bob Barlow is a captain and Will Hammond is the first lieutenant of the Pershing Rifles. Flay Baugh is a first lieutenant. Scott Massey and Ward Nyhus are second lieutenants.

We have two members in Soph Service, Will Hammond and Dave Paulin. In Blue C there are Tom Donlon, Irving Jordan, Scott Massey, Roland Woodruff, Chuck Pike, George Dickerson, and Ralph McFadden. John Adams is a member of the Phi Phi.

Our school closes about the middle of June, and we are already planning our annual costume dance.

FLAY BAUGH

Delta Kappa—Duke

SPRING sprung early at deah ole Duke, and with it came the desire for the great out-of-doors. Result: The chapter threw an old fashioned barbecue. We went off in the woods to a cabin where the cooking had been in progress since early morning. Several of the fellows from north of the

Mason-Dixon line expressed distrust at their first sight of Brunswick stew, but their misgivings vanished after the first mouthful. It being Johnny Plump's birthday, he was presented with a cake barely big enough to carry the 21 candles. Being no mathematician, he had great difficulty dividing it between the 40 actives and pledges present. The whole affair ended in a burst of practical joking and hilarity which almost amounted to a young riot. The cavalcade finally departed singing the chapter's pet version of "If You Want to Be a Tau Delt" (copies on request), and descended en masse on a Durham theater. Castor oil and bicarbonate of soda were the order of the night.

After recuperating from the barbecue, the swimming team went into training for the intramural swimming meet. We came in a very close second in this. Burgess and Masset won first places, Mackie and Kuhn seconds, and Brumbach and Masset thirds. The free-style relay and the medley relay teams both placed, second, giving us an aggregate of 24 points, three behind the winners. The team is composed entirely of sophs and juniors; so watch our splashes next year.

Spring athletics have started with Fred Smith reporting for his third year on the varsity baseball squad. Harold Sykes is out for the frosh team. Johnny Plump is still with the track team. The publicity of their prowess is being ably covered by Johnny Maher, sports reporter for *The Chronicle*.

The annual pledge dance was held in March. This is one of the most highly enjoyed and most talked of dances on the campus, as it is the only annual card dance given at Duke. Charlie Walsh and his dance committee deserve great credit.

The campus seemed to strike its second childhood last month. An epidemic of measles broke out. Armstrong, Blevins, Farnsworth, and Worthington had a pleasant stay in the hospital. George Everitt, the "Mad Genius," was confined for suspicious symptoms, but the docs were unable to find anything wrong physically so they released him.

It is usual in this issue to bemoan

the loss of the seniors and to tell how much they will be missed. Delta Kappa is losing six, Armstrong, Flemister, Herndon, Smith, Walsh, and Williams, but it is highly problematical as to the number of tears that will be shed at their departure.

So, until the Rainbow Karnea, we'll be seeing you!

NASH HERNDON

Delta Lambda—Oregon State he graduated?

Delta Mu—Idaho

PLEDGES: Keith Reynolds, Emmett; John Hill, Mullan; Maurice Bryne, Lewiston; Erie Czechowski, Gardener, Mass.

With only a few men dropping out of school at the close of the first semester and the pledging of more than enough new men to fill their places the Shelter is again filled to capacity. Fred Robinson, rush chairman for the second semester, did his work well.

First orchids go to Paul Poulson, one of our freshmen, who was one of the few freshmen men on the campus to be elected to Phi Eta Sigma. Paul is a good worker in the house too, which proves that he's no ordinary bookworm.

Our social activities have been more varied and better organized than last year. We have had dinner-dance exchanges with all the sororities and women's dormitories, with Fireside week-end dances and faculty dinners to supplement our regular House dances.

The Initiation Dance used as its theme the song *Lullaby of Broadway*, and the chapter house was decorated in true city style until it looked like a Broadway corner with its traffic and skyscrapers. As an extra feature a small semi-sarcastic newspaper was distributed just before intermission by two small paper-boys who added some real metropolitan atmosphere. Maurice Malin, our social chairman, is rounding out his second and what he swears will be his last year as social director. Nevertheless he's going strong on plans for our Spring Formal.

The time approaches for our present officers to step aside for the new. Our improved condition this year is to

a large extent the result of the work of President Frederick Richardson, Vice-President Robert Ford, and House Manager George Brunzell. Good work, well rewarded by the best chapter yet.

Our activity standard is better this year than last. In addition to the associate editor and assistant business manager of the yearbook there are ten underclassmen working on the staff. Wendell Lawrence, a pledge, is art editor of the newspaper, and several others work on the staff. Eugene Ryan is assistant circulation manager of the newspaper and is active in dramatic activities.

Maurice Malin and Frank Bevington have recently been initiated into Blue Key, and Paul Rust, as active as ever in musical leadership on the campus, makes a third Delt Blue Key. Delt business students must go in for scholarship in a big way. With the

pledging of James Hannah and Fred Robinson we now have six members of Alpha Kappa Phi, business. The other members are Louis August, Frank Bevington, Leonard Gaffney, and Maurice Malin.

George Brunzell, our house manager, has proved his financial ability again as business manager of the technical publication, *The Idaho Engineer*. George put the magazine on a paying basis.

Idaho's Forestry department is one of the best. John Hays as president of the Associated Foresters has made the organization more popular than ever.

Our athletic activities this year are worthy of note. Ronald Martin played varsity basketball all season. Louie August, boxing coach, has been as successful as usual (it's almost a habit) in turning out an almost unbeatable boxing team. Another coach has de-

veloped in the person of Ray Weston, who has taken over the fencing team. His teams have been very successful in intercollegiate competition this season. Arthur Nelson, under the tutelage of Weston, has won a minor sports award in fencing. Joey August has almost eclipsed his brother Louie in popularity in the ring. Joey is now out for baseball, and advanced dope has him slated as a winner. Bert Styffe, our Canadian hockey expert, has participated in several big league games in Canada and Spokane.

Nat Fitts, President of the Western Division, was an unexpected guest just after the end of the first semester. We enjoyed his visit and are looking for another.

Jack Morgan, an alumnus of last year, dropped in for several days and treated the House to a chicken dinner. 'Tis an alum with the real Delt spirit.

FRANK BEVINGTON



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Atlanta Alumni Chapter

Our March meeting was held at the home of "Doc" Bean, and as usual we were very pleasantly entertained by his hospitality and wise cracks. We were very pleased to have Eugene Hibbs, field secretary, with us at this meeting. His fine work among the undergraduate chapters has been reported from several sources and we wish him continued success.

The annual Artists Ball of Gamma Psi Chapter was held at Brookhaven Country Club on March 22nd, and a large group of alumni were on hand to enjoy the fun and display their conception of what the well dressed artist should wear—or leave unworn. This was certainly one of the finest parties ever held in Atlanta, and the alumni extend their many thanks to the active chapter for the invitation.

Gordon Wells, former member of the alumni chapter and now a resident of Columbus, Ga., has decided that two can live as cheaply as one

and still be well fed; so he has taken unto himself a bride. Many congrats Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, past President of $\Delta T \Delta$, recently held a series of meetings at the First Methodist Church, and his splendid talks were enjoyed by a number of the alumni. His enthusiasm and interest in the Fraternity are certainly an inspiration to all who hear and come in contact with him.

E. H. FORDHAM

Buffalo Alumni Chapter

THE BUFFALO Alumni Chapter has just finished a successful season of bowling in the league, which was run at the Buffalo Athletic Club. We had one team composed of six Deltas, and by virtue of a strong finish landed second place in both the first and second rounds.

The team was composed of Messrs. Ott, Fissell, G. Liles, Abberger, Poole, and D. Liles.

Regular weekly luncheons are held at the Buffalo Athletic Club at 12:30 P.M. on Mondays, and all out-of-town Deltas will be cordially welcomed.

DENNIS C. LILES

Chicago Alumni Chapter

ONCE again a deadline date approaches and your correspondent makes haste to get in under the wire.

The Alumni Chapter took advantage of the opportunity presented by our Mid-Winter dinner, held Feb. 28th at the Interfraternity Club, further to honor Dr. Wieland. We had as a guest Warren Piper of Sigma Nu, who was for many years one of Dr. Wieland's closest friends. He and the Doctor worked together in the founding of the Interfraternity Club and there is no man outside the Fraternity who knew the Doctor more intimately. Warren spoke to us of Frank Wieland as he knew him as a personal friend and in his interfraternity activi-

ties. Next came our own Al. Brunker, who gave us an inspiring picture of Dr. Wieland as a man and a Delt.

Following these speakers President Bob Willett called on Charley Axelsson. "Ax" had been requested by the Court of Honor to present citations to two of Chicago's most distinguished Delts—Al. Brunker and George Paddock. No two Delts could be found anywhere more deserving of this honor. Both have given many years of service and devotion to the Fraternity, and we of the Chicago chapter were very proud to be present to congratulate them.

The other business of the evening was the election of officers for the next year. Don Cranston was elected president; Dayton McKay vice-president; Locke Douglas secretary and treasurer.

Two items of interest to Chicago Delts are coming up in April. The active chapters at Northwestern and Armour are holding their Annual Delt Prom on April 13th at the Hotel Sherman. All alumni are invited.

Plans are being made by our two active chapters and the Alumni Chapter to attend the installation at Lawrence College. Ten or more actives are going up from Northwestern and Armour, and Jim Bridge is organizing a group of alumni. The Chicago Alumni Chapter takes this opportunity to extend congratulations to the baby chapter and to wish it long life and success in the Fraternity.

W. D. MCKAY

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

UNDER the leadership of Karl Ertle, newly elected president, the Cleveland Alumni Association anticipates an unusually active year. At the first meeting Mr. Ertle gave a résumé of his plans. He asked for at least one major function to be held each month, a regular monthly bulletin to all local alumni, alumni dues to be lowered to a dollar a year with a drive for at least 250 paid-up members, continuance of the weekly luncheon meetings, activities in conjunction with nearby alumni associations such as Youngstown, Ashtabula, Columbus, and Akron, a special alumni committee to pro-

mote RAINBOW subscriptions, an alumni rushing committee and close co-operation with the Arch Chapter and Central Office for the promotion of the best interests of the Fraternity.

The first steps have been taken. Dues have been lowered to one dollar a year if paid prior to April 1st (\$1.50 if paid later), and many alumni, including quite a few of the brothers who have not paid dues in recent years, are sending in their checks. William Drane and Willard Barry are making an alumni canvas for RAINBOW subscriptions. A successful alumni party was held at the Zeta house on March 22nd, when Robert A. Weaver presented moving pictures of his 7,000-mile motor trip through Europe, and a committee is planning a Spring party for April.

At the annual meeting, held at the Alcazar Hotel in conjunction with Zeta's initiation celebration, the following officers were elected: president, Karl J. Ertle; vice-president, John C. McConnell; secretary, Randall M. Ruhlman; assistant secretary, Clemens R. Frank; treasurer, Gordon C. Nichols.

The Alumni Association enjoyed the hospitality of Harold C. Hopkins, who entertained in his home on Feb. 12th while we listened to the thrilling broadcast of the Byrd Expedition.

Ray Hyre, retiring president, presided at the annual banquet held on Washington's Birthday. Clayton Townes, former mayor of Cleveland, Dr. J. J. Thomas, Jack Finnicum, Fred Wood and Judge Clarence W. Portman of Mansfield furnished the oratory.

We have been having splendid attendance at the weekly luncheons held every Friday noon in the Spanish Room of the May Co. It is the sincere hope of the Cleveland Alumni Association that any Delts visiting Cleveland will drop in and meet the gang. The May Co. is located on the Public Square and is within walking distance of all downtown hotels and office buildings.

During the past few months business breaks have robbed us of a number of active members, but the same type of breaks has brought us others. C. D. Russell has gone to the legal

staff of the Goodrich Rubber Co. at Akron; Ed Henckel went to the home office of Travelers Insurance at Hartford; Jack Roesch took up the practice of law in Massillon; George Hyman migrated to Akron, also with Goodrich; and Edward Cole was transferred to Columbus with the State Tax Department. If alumni chapters in any of these localities need good members, we can furnish grade A recommendations for any of these men.

Our roll has been augmented recently with some new names, and the return of some who formerly were in Cleveland. "Dick" Riley, Miami, Goodrich Sales Department; Ralph Cummings, Armour, architect with Greyhound Bus Co.; and Robert Cowan, Reserve, Harris Coal Corporation, are again located in Cleveland and taking an active part in our affairs.

George H. Griffiths, Mu, recently returned to his home after spending two years on the teaching staff of Lingnan University in Canton, China.

Sidney S. Wilson is back at his desk as treasurer of Western Reserve University after an extended trip to California.

William Drane, Vanderbilt, on the sales staff of Banks-Baldwin, recently arrived in our town and has become a valuable member of this local organization.

Attendance at our functions is not limited to local Delts. Three of our most loyal and regular commuters are Judge Ray Spears of Sandusky, Judge C. W. Portman of Massillon, and O. P. Moon of Lorain. Occasionally Joe Higley comes up from Youngstown, Lee Belding from Ashtabula, Vic Hurd treks in from Aurora and Madison Humphries from Geneva.

Each year we hold two or three alleged golf tournaments; and already the golf bug has started to nibble at the heels of many of the brothers. Frank Pelton, Bob Needs, Ken Cozier, Glenn Mapes, and O. P. Moon play genuine tournament golf; the rest of us just play golf. At any rate we have an afternoon of real fun, and these golf tournaments are among our most popular functions. The Spring tournament is being planned for

early May, with the committee in charge consisting of Bob Cowan, William Hecker, John Spears, Malcolm Yost, and Bill Mould.

John McConnell, Zeta, has been appointed general chairman of the social committee for the year. Eleven major events have been placed on our calendar. Each of these affairs will be designated by a particular name and will be handled by a special committee.

President Ertle earnestly urges all Delts in this section to affiliate with us. We will gladly place your name on our regular mailing list if you will notify the secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

AT THE meeting held Jan. 30th at the Hotel Kansas Citian, by the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, to participate in the national celebration of the Byrd Expedition Broadcast, new officers were chosen for the year 1935. Ken Tapp retains the presidency; Martin Dickinson was handed the vice-president job; Walter Hausmann had no opposition for another term as treasurer; and the writer was caught napping when the secretary job came up for consideration.

Last night (March 27th) marked the second major feature of the chapter for 1935. About thirty Delts (if wives are included) met at the Indian Hills Country Club (golf home of Brother Groves) and took to task a chicken dinner that would do justice to the Waldorf. Bridge followed, and after the smoke cleared away Dickinson, Hamilton, McCray and Hasek took the honors. We might add that, except for Dickinson, the winners leaned heavily on their wives for support.

Our luncheons at the Kansas Citian every Thursday continue to be well-attended. Usually present (at least, in time to play keno), are Record, Van Horn, Miller, Groves, Moore, Ball, Carr, Gilges, Hornbuckle, and the officers. We were especially glad to see Fay Walters, Dr. George Thiele, and Dr. Gillis Esslinger at our dinner-bridge party last night. At today's luncheon Brodie, Jordan, and McCray showed up. They are fairly regular, but do not have quite as high

scores on deportment as some of those mentioned above. Every time we can add a new face to our group we feel a sense of pride over the fact that the pull of the old Delt spirit has not slackened.

While we do not like to end an otherwise cheerful letter with sad remarks, we cannot overlook extending a word of sympathy to Brother Hornbuckle in the recent loss of his mother.

KENNETH BATES

Lexington Alumni Chapter

BACK in Lexington as a full-time member of the chapter is Billy Curry, who was initiated by Delta Chapter. He has completed his studies at the University of Michigan and now is a registered pharmacist in Kentucky.

Clarence ("Shousey") Moore, Delta Epsilon, '34, is studying this year at the Michigan school and in the Summer will receive his master's degree in chemical engineering.

Two other Kentucky Delts now at the University of Michigan are Dr. Arnold Combs, Delta Epsilon, '29, who has an internship at the University's famous hospital, and Dr. Kendall Holmes, Delta Epsilon, '31, a student interne at Simpson Memorial Hospital, which is connected with the school.

According to word received in Lexington, "Professor" Nando Kelley is now also "Papa" Nando, a son having arrived recently at the Kelley home in Perry county, Ky., near Sasfras.

Bruce Farquhar, Delta Epsilon, '32, was married on March 30th in Cincinnati to Miss Katherine LeBlond, a resident of that city. Bruce is now a member of the chemical research department at the University of Cincinnati, where he soon will receive his doctor's degree.

Word has been received of the marriage of Carol Fortson at Paducah, Ky., on Feb. 28th, to Miss Edna Dean Puryear of that city. Carol is now branch manager of the C.I.T. Corporation at Paducah.

Len Weakley, the Fort Thomas flash, has recently become associated with the prominent Cincinnati law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, with which Johnny Bullock has been

connected for some time.

Elbert DeCoursey, a captain in the medical corps of the U. S. Army, and Mrs. DeCoursey recently returned from a winter season in Europe. They traveled in France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Germany, and England, spending much time in the medical centers of Freiburg and Vienna. Stationed in Panama three years, the DeCourseys are now in New York, where the captain is continuing his medical studies in the special fields of cancer and pathology.

LAURENCE K. SHROPSHIRE

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

THE Los Angeles Alumni Chapter have started an auspicious year with several special weekly luncheons which have been very well attended under the management of our new president, "Shorty" Stasand, Beta Psi, '23. At our weekly luncheon on March 3rd we heard a very interesting talk by Mr. J. Clarke Sellers, handwriting expert, who testified for the prosecution at the Hauptmann trial and who gave us some very interesting first-hand information regarding it. We have been promised more interesting luncheon features in the near future, among which is a talk by "Don" Wilkie, previously of the U. S. Secret Service, and a motion picture program furnished by Brother Ledyard pertaining to the automobile industry.

President Stasand has announced the appointment of the following executive committee for the ensuing year: Henry E. Rivers, Beta Rho, '12; Daniel W. Ferguson, Gamma Alpha, '09; Ben K. McNeil, Gamma Mu, '24; Charles C. Koehler, Beta Rho, '10; Eugene C. Rouse, Beta Omega, '21; Frank H. Rethlefsen, Beta Kappa, '25.

Monthly dinners are still being held at the Delta Iota chapter house on the third Thursday of each month under the supervision of Frank Rethlefsen.

We wish to extend our usual cordial invitation to any of the brothers who may be visiting Los Angeles. The chances are they will meet somebody from their own chapter and they will receive a royal welcome.

O. L. Cox

Memphis Alumni Chapter

OUR chapter continues its efforts as hosts to the Rainbow Karnea to be held in Memphis on Aug. 29th, 30th, and 31st. The chapter is busy and is working conscientiously, with all committees working industriously.

General plans and arrangements are well perfected. Only details remain to be settled.

Hugh Shields of the Central Office indicated that he might be with us in the next few weeks. It would be encouraging to us to have a visit from him, and we trust that he can be our guest.

We have secured hotel rates for the Karnea that I believe to be quite reasonable, and this item of expense should not deter any Delt in his determination to attend. The actives can readily double up and secure accommodations at a nominal charge.

Reservations may be made directly to the hotels. Memphis has ample accommodations, and everyone may be assured of the character of room desired.

The secretary will be happy to attend to reservations if any Delt prefers.

ALBERT G. RILEY

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter

THE first Monday of every month is assuming all the aspects of a real Delt holiday if the turnout of alumni for the last two Delt get-togethers is any criterion. Much credit for the swelling of our numbers is due to the Racine contingent, which has been well represented in proportion to Delts residing there. In fact, if attendance were to be calculated in percentages, the boys from Racine would carry away the honors, as many as 75% of their group having been present at a meeting.

It may be of interest to mention that the roster of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter now includes men from twenty different chapters.

A. C. Backus, Jr., president of our chapter, is proving himself an adept master of ceremonies and frequently augments his own efforts with short talks by such old faithfuls as Dr. Darling, Herbert Cornell, Bert Nelson, and Morris Thompson.

Dr. Uehling, Rho '77, usually represents the old guard, with Walter G. Grimmer, Beta Gamma, '94, in between and a goodly number of recent grads rooting for the classes of today.

Darryl Johnson, one of the few active vice-presidents in captivity, looks after the entertainment, while O. W. Carpenter, chairman of the rushing committee, keeps an eye open for likely candidates for the Square Badge. Phil Berger, also a member of this committee and a Federal Forestry man, is out to help Bill as soon as he finishes reforesting the the North American continent!

In anticipation the rest of us have started a rushing fund, which, under the careful husbandry of our efficient treasurer, Wilbur Van Metre, is being nursed along. "Van" is also bent on increasing the circulation of THE RAINBOW, which in its new format is a delight to the eye and a worthy companion for the best magazines on your library table.

Our meetings proper are generally brought to a close by Milt Druse, who, terse and always to the point, suggests that singing is in order, at which time Art Sawers, leading chorister, takes over. After that it's bridge, and more recently preferred, bowling.

A good-sized crowd of Delts from Milwaukee and vicinity are planning to go up to Appleton for the installation of Delta Nu at Lawrence College.

CARL F. PURIN

Portland Alumni Chapter

THE Portland Alumni Association has certainly been keeping up the old spirit since we had our initiation and banquet this Winter. What with various social entertaining and many business functions we are more than busy.

Three full carloads of brother Delts motored to Corvallis for the initiation of Capt. Shaver into Delta Lambda Chapter. Those making the trip were President Gene Dyer, Spencer Baird, Crescene Fariss, Western Division Vice-President Mark Gill, accompanied by Division President Natt Fitts, Dr. Neely, Herb White, Bob Gilley, Paul Troeh, and Karl Greve. The initiation was very

impressive and one that we shall long remember. We certainly wish to commend Herb Iverson for the way he handled it. The banquet which followed was held at the Benton Hotel, as the chapter house was not large enough to accommodate everybody. Matt Mathis was excellent as toastmaster, and the speeches were all very inspirational.

The Palmer-Wade South Pole broadcast led to an impromptu meeting at Gene Dyer's home, where many of us listened in and enjoyed the exchange of greetings. Those who were unable to attend the meeting listened from any available radio.

On March 25th the bridge party for alumni and their wives, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Ace) Emmons. Dr. Paul Neely, needless to say, won the first prize, a steel bridge table.

Our monthly meetings have been very well attended. We feel that we have solved the problem by serving refreshments at the close of the meetings.

Our congratulations to Bob Gilley on the arrival of a ten pound baby boy, Robert Stevens, born March 26th.

Our best wishes to Harold Short, married this month to Miss Edna Waara. Also to Ralph Coleman, married the first of March to Miss Mary E. Duerr.

KARL GREVE

St. Louis Alumni Chapter

MEMBERS present at our regular Monday luncheon March 4th, were very pleasantly surprised by the appearance of "Bill" Gentry. Bill had been absent over eight months because of serious illness, and the brothers were delighted to have him with them again. Although still unable to devote his full time to his law practice, Bill can get around some.

At the present time most of us are anxiously awaiting the announcement from "Fritz" Ellet that will inform us as to the date, time and place for our next party. "Fritz" was unanimously elected to put this party over, so that he might put into effect some of his ideas. As proof of his ability some 28 members of the local group

have contributed the admission price without a bit of information as to what, where, or when the event will be. A really successful party seems to be assured.

At a special session of the executive committee at Brother Whitson's a long and serious discussion was held on the subject of rushing. Not having an active chapter here makes it somewhat difficult to do a great deal about the rushing. However, a plan has been worked out which should be of some benefit to several of the Mid-Western chapters and also to the local alumni group. This is in the nature of an experiment and is a radical departure from orthodox methods. Naturally we will be very much interested in seeing what results can be directly attributed to this plan next Fall. The committee hopes to have it before the chapter here and in operation before the end of April.

Attendance at our regular Monday luncheons has not been all that we desire. We sincerely hope that more of the boys can get around on Monday. Remember—12:15 P.M. every Monday at the Castilla Cafe, 1128 Washington Boulevard—rain or shine.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

San Diego Alumni Chapter

SOMEHOW or other (the somehow being the Editor and the other, the undersigned) the name of a most distinguished Delt and, moreover, a Delt of fifty-five years' fine standing, was omitted from the roster of San Diego's recently formed Alumni Chapter. We (he, or I) listed A. B. Peebles, Louis G. Carpenter, John Shelton, and Edmund F. Parmalee as the half-century-and-better Delts around whom we youngsters rallied at our Diamond Jubilee dinner from which the Alumni Chapter took off as an organization. We failed to include Dr. Doremus Almy Hayes, Mu, '84.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Hayes was one of the regulars of the group which had been meeting occasionally at luncheons and one of the most enthusiastic when the subjects of Diamond Jubilee celebration and Alumni Chapter were discussed. Business called him back to his former home

in Evanston, Ill., for a time, but before leaving San Diego he went on record.

"I may not return to San Diego in time for the dinner," he said, "but count me in on the Alumni Chapter, sure."

We counted him in, but apparently fell down on the recounting. (Fairly horrible, but let it stand.)

Dr. Hayes now is back in San Diego, recently retired as senior professor at the Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, and has a study at the First Methodist Church where he is continuing the research and writing in the field of biblical history, in which he is held authoritative. And, here, our amends.

The San Diego Alumni Chapter hopes to play host to several hundred Delts at the California Pacific International Exposition on a day this Summer to be designated by the Exposition management. Notices will be sent well in advance to all alumni chapters over the country, but special efforts will be directed at alumni and actives in the West. The matter is still in a nebulous state, but rest assured, the visiting firemen will know they've been some place, once it's over.

Unless present plans go awry, the Exposition is to maintain a college fraternity registration booth and information bureau, at which visiting Delts will be able to locate one another, and us local boys, on days other than those on which we do our official entertaining. Definite arrangements for our participation in the Exposition should follow a forthcoming meeting to discuss the program.

Meanwhile, if you're looking for such, we have a few top-notch golfers, some smart deep-sea fishermen, a couple of snake-hunters, an erudite scholar or so, and any number of fine foregatherers. If you'll just head Southwest and keep going, you can't miss us.

STUART N. LAKE

Spokane Alumni Chapter

SPOKANE Delts are proud to announce the organization of an alumni chapter. Granting of our charter by the Arch Chapter was announced at a luncheon meeting on March 12th,

at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: Richard C. Beam, president; Lyle J. Meehan, vice-president; Fred C. Berry, secretary-treasurer. Regular luncheon meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the Spokane University Club. Our luncheons are affording an excellent opportunity for many old friends to find out that they are brother Delts.

Our active membership is quite cosmopolitan and includes R. J. Martin, Lambda; W. B. Adams, W. L. Bell, H. J. Boyle, and Merle Emry, of Beta Rho; Donald C. Campbell and Edward E. Schofield, of Beta Nu; John Byrne, Jr., John MacMillan, Lyle Meehan, and H. A. Weber, of Gamma Mu; W. P. Downard, of Gamma Rho; and R. C. Beam, F. C. Berry, George W. Johnson, Howard Langley, and Henry Rust, of Delta Mu.

Although the club was only recently formally organized, we have held several get-together meetings. During the Christmas holidays it was our pleasure to meet with members and pledges from Delta Mu Chapter at a banquet. On March 3rd some of our members attended the initiation at Delta Mu and spent a pleasant day. Delta Mu is to be congratulated for the splendid manner in which the initiation was conducted.

May we call attention again to our regular luncheons held the second Tuesday of the month at the Spokane University Club. Any Delt in Spokane at such time is urged to meet with us.

FRED C. BERRY

Washington Alumni Chapter

THE regular Wednesday luncheons have continued to be the principal gathering place for Delts in Washington. The place is the Silver Room in the National Press Club and the hour is 12:30.

The enthusiasm which clouds the Silver Room at the luncheons should break forth shortly with a little variety. Francis Leech and your secretary have the golfing urge and have planned several golf matches for the near future. The plan is to attend the regular luncheon and then gather the

clan at one of the nearby clubs for a real afternoon. Beaver Dam, Argyle and Kenwood Country Clubs have been suggested, alternating each week. April 3rd has been set as the tentative date for the first match with Argyle Country Club playing host.

President George Larkin says that he is all set for some golf, but the luncheoners have been warned by Loren Cluster to watch out for George.

At one of the weekly luncheons it was observed that 13 men sat around the table. It was remarked that the date was the 13th. Also that the dining room was on the 13th floor and it was the 13th hour of the day. Of course, $\Delta T \Delta$ contains 13 letters. To facilitate service the plates had been numbered, and George A. Degnan (name containing 13 letters) was reminded that he occupied No. 13 position. George said that he was not perturbed because he was born on the 13th of the month.

Irving L. Camp had difficulty in finding a patent attorney at the luncheon last week. We recommend glasses for Irving. And besides the patent attorneys admit that they are good.

Your secretary had a letter from Ward H. Oehman, Delta, '33, who

is back at Ann Arbor studying law. He says that he expects to be in Washington on some visits and is going to drop in on us.

Tom Eager has joined the married ranks. He is still at the Patent Office.

William Heine is in the real estate business. His son is president of Gamma Eta Chapter.

Dan Eberly is practising law in the Tower Building.

Charlie Cole is back from California. He is also back on his old golfing form and plays at Kenwood Country Club.

Charlie Weeks, Bob Newby, and Johnny Hill are in the Department of Justice.

Paul Mendenhall is back in Washington after practising law for several years in Indiana. He was at one of the luncheons.

Ray Taylor is the landlord for Gamma Eta.

Eugene M. Thore is with the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance.

George Sullivan is now the proud father of two bouncing children, thereby becoming even up with Buddy Summerville and Bob Van Sickler. George has left the Underwriters and is now practising law. One of his first assignments took him out to St. Louis

for three weeks.

If you want to know more about Bob Van Sickler's progeny, all you have to do is sit beside him at any of the weekly luncheons.

Special News Note: Loren Cluster has been made a Kentucky Colonel. Ruby Laffoon on March 21st raised our old good friend, who was just plain Cluster, life insurance agent (New York Life, please), from the ranks of the mediocre to "Honorable Loren Cluster, Washington, D. C., appointed as Aide-de-Camp of the Governor's Staff, with the rank and grade of Kentucky Colonel." The story is that Colonel Cluster (then Rear Rank Private Cluster) was morose when Pearson Meeks, Camden MacAtee, and Cantrell were made colonels, and so now the authorities have taken note of this and we now have with us four colonels at the Delt luncheons. Incidentally, at this writing Colonel Cluster has not been apprised of his elevation, but the formal presentation will take place shortly, at one of the luncheons. Colonels Meeks and MacAtee have informed the secretary that it is customary to serve mint juleps at presentations of this sort. We will all be there.

RAYMOND E. GABLE

★ THE DELTA SCRAPBOOK ★

Did you ever stop to think where all these clippings come from?

They come from co-operative Deltas all over the country. We should have still more if you also would co-operate. Note the name of the newspaper and the man's chapter and year on the margin, and send it in. It will be very much appreciated, and THE RAINBOW will mean still more to you because you are contributing to its success.

Named RFC Solicitor

GAMMA ETA, '29 MAX O. TRUITT

Washington—Appointment of James B. Alley of New York and Tennessee, assistant to the general

counsel, of the RFC, to succeed Stanley Reed as general counsel, and of Max O. Truitt of St. Louis as solicitor, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation in July, 1933, of Francis Plimpton, was announced today by Chairman Jones.—*The New York Times*.

Hurt in Plane Crash

BETA XI, '96 CHARLES E. FENNER

New Orleans—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fenner and their daughter, Miss Laura Fenner, who was queen of the carnival here in 1934, were injured late tonight when their plane crashed at Shushan Airport.

Only Miss Fenner is reported seriously injured.—*The Associated Press*.

Wallops New Deal

GAMMA THETA, '19

DEWEY SHORT

Philadelphia—A broadside of adjectives attacking the "professors running the government" was fired today by Dewey Short, Republican Representative in Congress from Missouri, in an address at a luncheon at the Penn Athletic Club.

"Brow-beating, dictatorial, interfering, overfed, supercilious, pseudo-sophisticated," were among the words he employed in his criticism.

"Bureaucratic lilliputians just out of college, who would be unable to earn a living if turned into industry, are dictating the policies of a nation," he said. "This country can never return to prosperous times until it returns to sane principles of government."—*The Associated Press*.

To Aid Attorney-General

OMEGA, '23 MAURICE HARRELL

Maurice Harrell, Noblesville attorney, has been named a deputy attorney-general in charge of the securities commission department of the office, Philip Lutz, Jr., attorney-general, announced today.—*The Indianapolis News*.

Sauer with Green Bay

BETA TAU, '34 GEORGE SAUER

Green Bay, Wis.—George Henry Sauer, former University of Nebraska fullback, has signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers professional football team, Coach E. L. Lambeau announced today.—*The Associated Press*.

A Memorial Portrait

BETA PHI, '20 DEAN M. ARNOLD

Durham, N.C.—Miss Irene Price, of Wilmington, Del., has been engaged by the sophomore class at Duke University to paint a portrait of the late Dean M. Arnold, who was killed in an automobile accident last Spring.—*The United Press*.

On Parliamentary Government

BETA IOTA, '15 ROBERT K. GOOCH

Announcing certain social science research projects authorized by the University, *The University of Virginia Alumni News* says:

"The field of political science is represented by Professor Robert K. Gooch, who will conduct an ambitious study of *Parliamentary Government in France, Its History, Theory and Practice*. In order to get at the source materials and have frequent conferences with French scholars and statesmen while writing this book, Professor Gooch has obtained a leave of absence from the University for the session of 1935-36 so that he may spend

this time in France. This will be the third volume on the French governmental system to issue from the pen of Professor Gooch, the others being *Regionalism in France*, published in 1931, and *The French Parliamentary Committee System*, which will come from the press during the next few months."

Another Coming Coach

KAPPA, '20 ROBERT CORTRIGHT

Muskogee, Okla.—If some of those colleges considering new football coaches for 1935 would give a little thought to Robert Cortright, they might profit greatly.

Bob is coach of Muskogee High School. His team won the state titles in 1930-32-33-34, and this year's squad was undefeated. It was his sixth team in 14 years to complete the season without a defeat.

In 1920, Cortright started his career at Hillsdale, Mich., and completed that season without being scored on. The following year his squad again won all its games, and he went to Grand Forks, N.D., to coach. At the latter city his teams lost only five games in seven years, and two of them were undefeated.—*The Peoria Star*.

Public Safety Director

BETA IOTA, '02

JOHN A. CUTCHINS

Colonel John Cutchins, whose appointment as director of public safety was announced by Mayor Bright yesterday, is a distinguished and widely-known Richmonder who has been prominently identified with the civic, social, professional and military life of the city for years.

This marks his first major venture into so-called "public life," but his activities in other directions have been many and varied. He is a practicing attorney, the author of two books; is 54 years old, unmarried, and for his services in the World War has been decorated by the French, Belgium and United States governments. At the moment he is chief of staff of the Twenty-ninth Division with the rank of colonel, Virginia National Guard.

He is a member of the Richmond

German, which, like the St. Cecilia Society of Charleston, is one of the most closely guarded social organizations in the country; the Commonwealth Club, the Country Club of Virginia, the Masons, the American Legion, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta.—*The Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

New Law Firm

BETA EPSILON, '33

EDGAR R. TERRY

Wilson & Rogers, one of the oldest law firms in the state, will become Rogers & Terry on Monday morning, as Edgar R. Terry becomes a member of the firm with Capt. James M. Rogers, one of the founders.

Mr. Terry is now serving his second term as president of the Emory Alumni Association of Savannah and is a member of the board of directors and recording secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He is a past president of the Savannah Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.—*The Savannah Evening Press*.

College Business Manager

DELTA EPSILON, '25

GEORGE R. KAVANAUGH

Berea, Ky.—George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager of Berea College since 1927, has been appointed business manager of the school to succeed the late Howard E. Taylor, whose death occurred in October. He recently was named a director of the state Y.M.C.A. to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Taylor's death.—*The Lexington (Ky.) Leader*.

New University Trustee

GAMMA UPSILON, '20

LARZ R. HAMMEL

Larz R. Hammel, Cincinnati lawyer and a graduate in the class of 1920, was appointed early in September as a trustee of the University. Mr. Hammel was an assistant county prosecutor. He was active in campus affairs while an undergraduate. One of Miami's most loyal and active alumni, he succeeds the late Judge Wm. S. Giffin.—*The Miami Alumni Bulletin*.

President of Studebaker

GAMMA ALPHA, '12

PAUL G. HOFFMAN

At the first meeting, held here yesterday, of directors of the new Studebaker Corporation, Harold S. Vance was elected chairman of the board of directors and Paul G. Hoffman was elected president.

Mr. Hoffman said the meeting marked the completion of the Studebaker reorganization, which had brought new capital into the company.—*The New York Times*.

Warns of Profit Race

GAMMA PI, '10

HENRY A. WALLACE

Atlantic City—The social effect of teaching "the survival of the fittest" in the economic struggle is proving "definitely destructive" to America, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace declared today at the closing session of the annual meeting of the National Education Association.

Warning that "capitalism destroys itself by the extraordinary emphasis it places in the individual," Secretary Wallace said:

"Individualism was a splendid thing to emphasize when it gave us much of the power that enabled us to conquer the continent in record time. Now the continent has been conquered and certain other forces have become manifest which also are inherent in capitalism—the tendency of different regions and classes to go out and get all they can.

"My criticism is exactly the same against capitalism as against Communism and Fascism. They are all shot through with the same fundamental errors of materialism which eventually brings material destruction. They are all materialistic and Godless.

"I think the capitalist system is going to be modified and there will be splendid opportunities for educating young people to enter public service by the corporation route as well as by the route of working for the government."—*The New York World-Telegram*.

Bishop Assails Hitler

MU, '94 FRANCIS J. MCCONNELL

Speaking last night at a discussion on "Two Years of Hitlerism" in the Y.M.H.A. at 178th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church voiced astonishment at acts of the Hitler régime and said he was unable to understand the workings of the German mind under Hitler's leadership.

"Hitler," he declared, "has taken on a good deal of a task when he expects to root out the established religions in Germany."

Citing Hitler's claim that he had settled the German question for 1,000 years, Bishop McConnell said:

"Instead of settling the German question, his acts have earned for him curses on his memory for the next 1,000 years."—*The New York Times*.

Wins Harvard Scholarship

GAMMA MU, '31 MADISON BEELER
BETA ALPHA, '03 ADAM BEELER

Madison Beeler, son of former Superior Judge Adam Beeler, has been awarded a scholarship at Harvard University, where he is studying for a doctor's degree in philosophy, his parents were notified today.

His doctor's course ordinarily requires three years, but young Beeler will do it in two. He was formerly a Queen Anne High student.—*The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

Hot Stuff, Archie!

BETA ZETA, '28 ARCHIE R. CHADD

Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Coach Archie Chadd, mentor of the Anderson Indians, has led a Frank Merriwell sort of life the last two seasons. To the writer, Anderson's championship means Chadd, and we hope Anderson gives him all the credit he should receive. Chadd, a product of Bainbridge and later a Butler University star, despite his diminutive size, has had many a handicap in the last two seasons at Anderson and has gone through smiling. He coached a year at Butler before going to Canton, Ill., where his teams had much success. When Anderson let Everett Case

go after the "scandal" there, Chadd was signed. There was much antipathy toward him and Clemons Ruh, sparkplug of this year's team, we understand, refused to go out for basketball last season. But Chadd continued to gain friends and confidence and everything started well this year. But illness and injuries handicapped the squad for a while and you probably know that Chadd himself was quarantined for two weeks before the sectionals because of scarlet fever in his family. But he got out in time for the sectionals and steered a smart, well-balanced team through to the state title.

We stopped at Anderson Sunday and watched the official welcome for Chadd and the team in the Anderson high gym. There were about 8,000 fans packed in the gym and their celebration, despite the unofficial "madhouse" that held the city in its grip Saturday night, was still boisterous. As is customary, Chadd gave the boys all the credit.—*The Peoria Star*.

Assails Propaganda

GAMMA THETA, '02

HOMER HOCH

The growth of propaganda designed to affect government policies has become so great in recent years that members of congress hardly know where to place any confidence in the reports of the attitude of their constituents back home, Homer Hoch, chairman of the Kansas corporation commission, asserted today.

Mr. Hoch, who served fourteen years as a representative from Kansas in Washington, was speaking at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "The Relation of the People to the Government."

"This tremendous flood of propaganda instigated by organized minorities for selfish purposes is befuddling to the public servant," he said. "When legislation is proposed they are at a loss to know whether their vote will be reacting to the feeling of the people they are representing or merely expressing the protest of one of these selfish interests.

"Democracy will have a slim chance of surviving if propaganda is

not more selective. I use propaganda where I mean any communication between the citizen and his representative. There is a danger that actually threatens the democratic system of government from the undue power the organized minority exerts on legislation."—*The Kansas City Star*.

Frank for President

BETA PI, '12 GLENN FRANK

Atlantic City, N.J.—I have changed my winter book on the Presidential race of 1936. My long-shot special sleeper now is Glenn Frank, of Wisconsin, on the Republican ticket. Dr. Frank spoke here before the Convention of the National Education Assn. on Monday night, and it was just the speech a Republican long-shot sleeper should have made.

I told him I had already bet five cents on him against \$2.50. And it is true that Dr. Frank hailed me as a spendthrift plunger. Indeed, he asserted that he would lay me even longer odds and that my notion of his political ambitions and potentialities was fantastic and ridiculous.

"That was certainly a magnificent speech we heard tonight," one of the educators said to me in the lobby of the Convention Hall.

"What was great about it?" I asked crossly. "What did he say?"

"Well, I can't exactly remember anything he said, but it sounded good."

Where could the Republican party find a finer and more appropriate standard bearer? As a matter of fact, I can remember one thing Glenn Frank said. He declared in ringing school or college tones that the remaining resources must be administered with the greatest possible wisdom. And nobody will ever come to blows on assertions of that sort.—*Heywood Broun in The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Criticism for NRA

DELTA, '94 SEWELL L. AVERY

Chicago—Addressing stockholders at the annual meeting of United States Gypsum Co. Sewell L. Avery, president, stated that before a building increase of large magnitude gets under

way prices and wages likely will be lowered. Such a move would make homes available to a larger portion of the population.

Along this line he expressed an opinion that there will be a period of deflation preceding inflation. The possibility of this has the business world and business executives "not only puzzled but actually worried," he said.

Continuing he stated that there is no immediate improvement in sight although he emphasized that he is not pessimistic.

Mr. Avery expressed his disbelief in policies developed under NRA and cited that the code set-up seems to be cracking. He stated that under code schedules prices were too high since they were established to protect the small producer who does not operate with the same efficiency as other units in industry.—*The Wall Street Journal*.

London Gets New Sinus Cure

DELTA, '07 FERRIS SMITH

London—A new technic in sinus operation that eliminates "working in the dark" and is described as painless and virtually bloodless was demonstrated and explained to the Royal College of Medicine here today by the American who evolved it, Dr. Ferris Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Smith, internationally known plastic surgeon, who works miracles in the remodeling of diseased or distorted human flesh and bone, prefaced his paper with the assertion that "the afflicted portion of the public and many members of the medical profession feel that the management of a chronic sinus disease is failure. The public has been forced to this conclusion by multiple sad experiences, and the physician to the same attitude by repeated disappointments."

Dr. Smith then told the distinguished gathering of doctors and surgeons that his own technic had been proved in more than 700 operations to be "almost invariably successful" and that it involved "a minimum of risk and inconvenience."

An invitation to address the Royal College is considered a signal honor among medical men. It is customary

to invite no more than two Americans to speak at any one annual meeting.—*The Associated Press*.

Delt Praeceptor Talks to Dekes BETA UPSILON, '28

JOHN D. MORSE

Experiences encountered during his travels throughout the world will be related by John D. Morse of Champaign, Ill., professor of English in the University of Illinois, in an address Tuesday night at a meeting of the Deke Alumni Association of Indianapolis at the Columbia Club. The address will follow a 6:30 o'clock beefsteak dinner.—*The Indianapolis Star*.

Delt Encourages Betas

CHI, '95 GEORGE F. WILLIAMS

"So you're the sort of person who can't forget your college fraternity days?" we heard a faithful alum accused the other day and in a moment of cold, grown-upness, far removed from emotional college days, we half agreed with the note of disapproval in the comment. But that was before the province and grand council director of our own Gamma Phi Beta arrived to make us again sorority conscious, and before we talked with Charles Fred Henking, who is still as much interested in his Beta Theta Pi as in 1876 when he was an active Beta at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. Henking's report of the last Beta meeting proves that college and fraternity spirit survives decades. To quote him: "Our guest speaker was that distinguished $\Delta T \Delta$ and popular silver-tongued orator, the Rev. George F. Williams, a graduate of Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1895, and of Bexley Hall Seminary the following year, also a member of the 159-year-old honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. He pictured the charmed atmosphere of college life and the mysterious allurements of fraternal friendships whose memories will never be effaced. His impassioned eloquence rolled back the years, for his captivated hearers, until they sat enthralled in the belief that they were college boys again, back within the mystic circle of their Alma Mater."—*The San Diego Union*.

Pearson Attack Political

BETA PI, '97 PAUL M. PEARSON

Joseph M. Price, chairman of the trustees of the City Club and for many years active in New York Fusion movements, who returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands yesterday, praised highly the administration of Governor Paul M. Pearson in an interview last night.

Mr. Price asserted that the continued criticism of Governor Pearson was entirely political—"a case of the outs against the ins." He said that a demagogue backed by a notorious policy racketeer from Harlem had worked on the racial prejudices of the Negroes, who constitute 90 per cent of the population of the islands, in such a way as to arouse the natives and to mislead American visitors as to real conditions there.

After a month's study of the situation, Mr. Price continued, he was convinced that the opposition had no foundation, and that what the oppositionists really wanted was some other official who would "play ball" with them by giving them government jobs solely for political reasons.

"Governor Pearson has done a wonderful job," said Mr. Price. "He is conscientious, hard-working and sincere. He has worked under tremendous difficulties trying to better the condition of the people of the islands.

"But he is a babe in arms politically, whereas his opponents form the only organized political party in the islands. He has been sincerely trying to solve the problems of the islands, whereas they are simply playing politics. And God help the islands if they ever get him out and get a political administration in his place."—*The New York Times*.

For That Tired Feeling

PSI, '92 DR. GEORGE M. CRILE

Kansas City, Mo.—Business men were advised today to get a dose of "brain oil" when they began to slow down and lose their grip. They can get it from horses, pigs, lambs or other animals, and it will do just as much good as though it came from their own thyroid gland, Dr. George Crile,

head of the famous Cleveland clinic explained.

Dr. Crile, here for a regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons, gave the advice at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.—*The United Press*.

His Hobby Is Diamonds

BETA PI, '07 R. C. J. WALLACE

Ralph C. J. Wallace has been peering at diamonds through magnifying glasses, buying diamonds and reading scientific books on diamonds for 10 years.

Yet Mr. Wallace has never made a dime on a stone.

Diamonds are just his hobby. He is the treasurer of Layne & Bowler, Inc., well drillers and machinery manufacturers.

When Mr. Wallace puts his money into anything, he likes to know all about it. So years ago when he decided to buy himself a diamond, he started reading up on them. He not only wanted to buy intelligently, but to know and appreciate the story and beauty of his purchase.

And that's how he got started. He found the study so interesting he couldn't quit. And today he is more fascinated than ever. Contentment to him means a big easy chair after a day in the office, his slippers—and a book on diamond mining and cutting.

"I suppose I have studied at least 50 books on diamonds," he says.

He also gets a lot of fun out of going to his bank safety deposit box and studying his collection of perfect stones.

"In a properly proportioned brilliant cut stone," he says, "the spread should be to the thickness as 20 is to 12. The width of the table will just about equal the slope of the crown or length of the top facets. Each brilliant should have 58 facets, of which 33, including the table, are above the girdle, while 25, including the culet, are below the girdle. The facets should be symmetrical with no extra facets and should match exactly above and below the girdle.

"The proper angles for a diamond are 35 degrees from the plane of the girdle for the top angle, and 41 de-

grees from the plane of the girdle for the back angle."

Yet, as Mr. Wallace points out disgustedly, very few people ever check up on such things when they buy. They don't even give such things a thought.—*A Memphis Newspaper*.

Attacks Ship Bid Evidence

BETA OMICRON, '99

SAMUEL W. WAKEMAN

Washington—Charges that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation had entered into collusion with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and the New York Shipbuilding Corporation to influence bids and allocations of naval contracts were denounced today as a "falsehood" and as the "third-hand hearsay story" of the Senate munitions committee's own investigators.

This declaration was made by Samuel W. Wakeman, head of the Bethlehem yards, who told the committee that in using the word "falsehood" he had in mind any and all persons who so testified before the committee.—*The New York Times*.

Senator Clark Sees Red

GAMMA KAPPA, '13

BENNETT C. CLARK

Washington—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, of Missouri declared today that he would resist to the utmost any attempt to shackle the press of the nation with an involuntary censorship in event this country should become involved in another war.

"I intend to make a careful inquiry into the plans drawn up by the War Department for mobilization to determine whether or not an involuntary censorship is contemplated," Senator Clark said. "Such action would be tremendously damaging to the people of this nation."—*The United Press*.

Observer to Addis Ababa

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE HANSON

Washington—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, assigned to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, today one of the State Department's foremost

"trouble-shooters," George C. Hanson, who will be American Consul General and Charge d'Affaires in the African Empire.

Mr. Hanson, a big and genial figure in diplomatic ranks, has just served in two other sectors of particular interest for the State Department. He was Consul General at Harbin, Manchuria, where he served from 1922 to 1931, and was delegated by Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, to report on the establishment of Japanese rule in that territory. More recently he was as-

signed to Moscow, but the consulate general there was abolished underneath him when trade and debt negotiations with the Soviet government broke down.

With warlike preparations now being made by Italy, and rumors flying around of a "deal" between France and Italy for the extension of the latter's domain in Africa, Mr. Hanson will be in a post of strategic importance from a diplomatic point of view.

Mr. Hanson, who expects to depart for his new post early next month, will be the ranking American diplo-

mat in the trouble area. Addison Southard was Minister to Ethiopia, but was transferred to Sweden last summer. No appointment of a new minister in the near future is expected.

Mr. Hanson, who has something of the traditional stature of Buddha, has had twenty-six years of diplomatic experience, serving in the Orient most of his career. He started as student interpreter in China in 1909. He has seen a half dozen civil wars between Chinese war lords.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSHALL

Dian of the Lost Land. By Edison Marshall. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York.

In this weird tale the prolific Edison Marshall, who has adventured in his stories all the way from Alaska to the jungles of French Indo-China, finds and exploits an entirely new realm for fiction—Antarctica, no less. Inspired by a passage of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's writing conjecturing that "somewhere in these tremendous areas there must be lowlands where temperature rises sufficiently to permit vegetable and animal life," he gives a vigorous imagination free rein and sends a Slavic anthropologist and a young American physician in quest of "The Lost Land."

They not only found the land but find it inhabited by a tribe of blond giants, the remnant of the Cro-Magnon race. The young doctor's secret dislike of the cold-blooded scientist flares into revolt when he finds that this magnificent lost tribe is to be exploited for the scientist's personal glory. The American's sense of responsibility for these blond giants and his growing love for their beautiful young Queen Dian are brought to a dramatic climax when he helps them fight off invasion by a horde of Hairy

Ax-Men—another remnant, the Neanderthals.

It is a clever, ingenious, expertly written yarn, sure to hold the attention of any reader.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

BETA ALPHA, '99 OSCAR L. POND

A Treatise on the Law of Public Utilities. Fourth Edition Revised and Enlarged. Three volumes. By Oscar L. Pond. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

Pond's fourth edition of *Public Utilities* carries over the method and arrangement of the earlier editions. It brings the work up to date and adds chapters on airports and radio law with the radio law of the United States in the appendix. The treatise has expended from one volume of a little over a thousand pages to three volumes of well over two thousand. This has been largely brought about by copious use of excerpts from opinions, by resort to repetitions, and by the addition of entirely new matter. The introduction of the topic of radio law and of the new material in the rapidly developing field of motor bus law, even, would hardly warrant so great an expansion.

The author's presentation of his subject matter is unique. A chapter consists first of several sections stating

propositions of law with little reference to the decisions. Then follow citations of cases, grouped according to jurisdiction, covering from two to sixteen pages in small type. Finally comes the body of the chapter made up almost wholly of quotations from cases selected from those cited. The reader might easily imagine he were perusing an appellate court brief on the particular point of law under consideration. The method is that of the brief drawer rather than that of the legal critic. For this reason the practicing lawyer should find the work of very great value.

The author makes it clear from the start he is confining his subject matter to municipal public utilities, those public utilities which a municipality might be expected to own or regulate. This embraces nearly all types of utilities except steam railways and transportation by water, and at least in one instance a railroad is involved, the City of Cincinnati and its railway line now leased to the Southern Railway System.

The author is fully aware of the important place the motor vehicle has come to play in our present day society. He points out that the motor bus has fairly earned its place in the sun. It is a popular means of travel. He would trust to commissions of experts

such as already exist in some of our States for their proper regulation. He stresses the importance of the granting of certificates of public convenience and necessity by these commissions and duly considers the gap made in such regulation by two United States Supreme Court decisions, *Buck v. Kuykendall* and *Bush v. Maley*.

Mr. Pond has an excellent discussion of the relative merits of public

and private ownership of municipal public utilities. He is fully convinced that if we cannot secure complete regulation of privately owned utilities, we must resort to public ownership. He believes that the publicly owned utility needs the guiding hand of the commission experts fully as much as the privately owned utility. Decisions defining the limits of the powers of these commissions are of recent date

and this treatise makes them available to the busy practitioner. The fact that this work has reached the fourth edition is evidence that it is meeting the needs of such practitioners. Further evidence of its value is the fact that it is the work on public utilities most frequently quoted in the opinions of the courts.

—*W. Lewis Roberts in The Kentucky Law Journal.*

★ THE CHAPTER ETERNAL ★

*In this record are published only such notices as have been received
in the Central Office and there checked for accuracy*

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

'97—DR. JOHN R. MCCURDY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Epsilon—Albion

'85—ELVIN SWARTHOUT
Grand Rapids, Mich.

★ ★ ★

Kappa—Hillsdale

'08—RALPH W. ROWE
Flint, Mich.

★ ★ ★

Lambda Prime—Lombard

'84—CHARLES OMAR BARKER
Banning, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Rho—Stevens

'07—ROBERT DEY O'NEIL
Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Chi—Kenyon

'03—CHARLES CLARK HAMMOND
Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Beta Alpha—Indiana

'91—EPHRAIM INMAN
Indianapolis, Ind.

★ ★ ★

Beta Omicron—Cornell

'94—HARRY DRAKE GIBBS
Hyattsville, Md.

★ ★ ★

Beta Xi—Tulane

'11—EUGENE HUNTER COLEMAN
New Orleans, La.

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

'77—WATSON TAYLOR PIERPONT

★ ★ ★

'79—RICHARD ZIESING
Vero Beach, Fla.

★ ★ ★

'18—JOSEPH W. PERCIVAL
Kansas City, Mo.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Beta—Armour

'04—HENRY WILLIAM CLAUSEN
Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Rho—Oregon

'32—GEORGE EDWARD GRAFT, JR.
Carmel, Calif.



★ 1934-1935 ★

Calendar for Chapter Reports

[All Mailings are to the Central Office, 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, unless otherwise specified]

SEPTEMBER 10—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of August 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)

OCTOBER 1—(or within 10 days after opening of college)—Mail final and adopted draft of Annual Budget for 1934-35.

OCTOBER 1—Mail Financial Report for period from date of last report to August 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)

OCTOBER 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of September 30, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)

OCTOBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, together with names of pledges.

OCTOBER 15—Mail September Financial Report, with September and October Loyalty Fund Installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

NOVEMBER 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of October 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)

NOVEMBER 15—Mail October Financial Report, with November Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

DECEMBER 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of November 30, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)

DECEMBER 1—Mail RAINBOW letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

DECEMBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, together with names of pledges, not previously reported.

DECEMBER 15—Mail November Financial Report, with December Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

JANUARY 7—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of December 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)

JANUARY 15—Mail December Financial Report with January Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

JANUARY 15—Mail report of election of Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer. (Mail copy to Division President)

JANUARY 15—Mail application for Treasurer's bond.

FEBRUARY 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of January 31, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)

FEBRUARY 15—Mail January Financial Report, with February Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

MARCH 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of February 28, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)

MARCH 1—Mail audit of books and financial records covering period February 1, 1934, to January 31, 1935.

MARCH 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, together with names of pledges, not previously reported.

MARCH 15—Mail February Financial Report, with March Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

APRIL 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of March 31, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)

APRIL 1—Mail RAINBOW letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

APRIL 15—Mail March Financial Report, with April Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

APRIL 15—Mail report of election of officers except Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, previously reported. (Mail copy to Division President)

APRIL 15—Mail report of election of delegates for Fifty-third Karnea. (Mail copy to Division President)

MAY 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of April 30, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)

MAY 15—Mail April Financial Report, with May Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)

MAY 15—Mail preliminary draft of Annual Budget for 1935-36.

MAY 15—Mail chapter achievements report for the year.

MAY 15—Mail summer addresses for all members.

MAY 15—Mail report for Fifty-third Karnea.

JUNE 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of May 31, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)

JUNE 15—Mail May Financial Report. (Mail copy to Division President)

JUNE 15—Mail report of delinquent alumni accounts.

JULY 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of June 30, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)

JULY 10—Mail June Financial Report. (Mail copy to Division President)

Special Mailings

Annual dues for actives—Mail immediately after opening of college.

Initiation fees and annual dues for initiates	}	Mail immediately after initiation
Loyalty Fund notes		
Initiation reports		
Badge orders (Large official badge \$1.80 additional)		
Scholarship certificates		
O. M. papers.		

Enrollment reports—Mail as instructed.

Affiliation reports—Mail immediately after affiliation.

Reports of expulsion, dismissal, or suspension—Mail immediately after chapter action.

Necrology reports—Mail immediately on receipt of information of deaths of members.

Special reports—Mail as instructed.

Two copies of chapter paper or bulletin—Mail immediately after publication. (Mail copies to Arch Chapter Members, RAINBOW Editor, and National Librarian)

★ Delta Tau Delta Fraternity ★

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

[Central Office: 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana]

Telephone, Lincoln 1668



The Arch Chapter

Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	President	Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03	Vice-President	601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Owen C. Orr, Beta Gamma, '07	Secretary of Alumni	11 Sunny Brae Pl., Bronxville, N.Y.
Roscoe C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	Treasurer	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Secretary	2300 S. Milwaukee St., Denver, Colo.
F. Darrell Moore, Beta, '16	Supervisor of Scholarship	32 Locust Ave., Troy, N.Y.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	President Southern Division	4137 Elba St., New Orleans, La.
J. L. Finnicum, Beta, '11	President Northern Division	4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Frank M. Cornell, Omega, '28	President Eastern Division	1528 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	President Western Division	179 S. Rockingham Ave., Brentwood Heights, Calif.



Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Frederick Palmer, Alpha, '93	National Librarian	Katonah, N.Y.



Division Vice-Presidents

Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	Whitaker Paper Co., 124 Walker St. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. George F. Weber, Delta Zeta	Southern Division	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '19	Southern Division	University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
J. Wilbur Bridge, Mu, '22	Western Division	Henri, Hurst & McDonald, 520 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '28	Western Division	2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Mark M. Gill, Gamma Rho, '31	Western Division	100 Fifth St., Portland, Ore.
William Gay, Beta Omega, '13	Western Division	919 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Harry S. Snyder, Omicron, '09	Western Division	315 Warnock Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa
Joseph McAuliffe, Epsilon, '22	Northern Division	502 Central National Tower, Battle Creek, Mich.
William Clinton Seitz, Chi, '16	Northern Division	Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio
Lawrence Bayer, Gamma Upsilon, '29	Northern Division	Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., Miamisburg, O.
Lawrence L. Sheaffer, Beta Psi, '17	Northern Division	207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
George A. Doyle, Tau, '17	Eastern Division	416 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jordan Gauthier, Tau, '14	Eastern Division	806 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry W. Merrill, Gamma Gamma, '13	Eastern Division	82 Devonshire, Boston, Mass.
George W. Brewster, Beta Chi, '12	Eastern Division	P. O. Box 38, Providence, R.I.
Ernest L. Warncke, Upsilon, '27	Eastern Division	W. P. Herbert & Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N.Y.



Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis
Theodore A. Bergman, Epsilon, '30	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis
Eugene B. Hibbs, Gamma Tau, '33	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis



The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes	2107 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D.C.
Joseph W. Mauck	Hillsdale, Mich.

★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

AKRON—William M. McIlwain, X, 1936 4th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon first Friday noon of each month at City Club.

ASHTABULA COUNTY—Burdette Chapman, B, 2225 Walnut Blvd., Ashtabula, Ohio. Dinner meeting the third Tuesday of the month at Hotel Ashtabula at 6:30 P.M.

ATHENS—A. E. Cameron, B, 32 N. High St., Athens, Ohio. Meetings once each month at Beta Chapter Shelter.

ATLANTA—E. H. Fordham, IΨ, 198 Ponce De Leon Ave., Apt. C-7, Atlanta, Ga. Meetings second Monday night of each month at the home of some member.

AUSTIN—Walter S. Pope, I I, 811 W. 23rd St., Austin, Tex.

BATTLE CREEK—George D. Farley, E, 105 W. Van Buren St., Battle Creek, Mich.

BOSTON—Richard V. Wakeman, BO, 115 Monroe Rd., Quincy, Mass. Luncheons first Tuesday of each month, Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, 12:30 P.M.

BUFFALO—Dennis C. Niles, N, 275 Hamburg Turnpike, Buffalo, N.Y. Luncheons every Monday at Buffalo Athletic Club at 12:30 P.M.

BUTLER—H. George Allen, T, 318 W. Brady St., Butler, Pa. Meetings at Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.

CHARLESTON—I. C. Wildman, IΔ, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W.Va.

CHICAGO—W. Dayton McKay, BII, 318 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the Interfraternity Club, 106 S. Wabash Ave.

CINCINNATI—Alva P. Clark, IΞ, 2216 Beechmont, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.

CLARKSBURG—L. W. Burnside, IΔ, P. O. Box 952, Clarksburg, W.Va. Second Thursday each month, Waldo Hotel, Clarksburg, at 12:15 P.M.

CLEVELAND—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 1031 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Weekly luncheons in the Spanish Room of the May Company, on the Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio.

COLUMBUS—L. A. Christman, M, 68 W. Dominion Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.

DALLAS—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.

DENVER—John A. Mealey, BK, 1665 Broadway, Denver, Colo. Luncheon first and third Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Company Tea Room.

DES MOINES—Brice Gamble, IΠ, 708 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.

DETROIT—Emanuel Christensen, K, 2112 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M., at 153 Michigan Ave.

EVANSVILLE—Ben J. Lurie, BB, 308 Main St., Evansville, Ind.

FAIRMONT—Howard Boggess, IΔ, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W.Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.

GRAND RAPIDS—A. D. Dilley, IΘ, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

HILLSDALE—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.

INDIANAPOLIS—Obie J. Smith, Jr., BA, 114 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at the Columbia Club.

JACKSONVILLE—Earnest M. Ricker, Jr., ΔH, 1275 King St., Jacksonville, Fla. Meetings at the Seminole Hotel once a month.

KANSAS CITY—Kenneth Bates, IT, Universal Atlas Cement Co., 1400 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at the K. C. Athletic Club.

KNOXVILLE—Dr. R. G. Ashley, Δ, Medical Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon first Monday of month at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

LEXINGTON—Laurence Shropshire, ΔE, c/o *Lexington Leader*, Lexington, Ky. Meetings first Wednesday night of each month at Delta Epsilon House.

LOS ANGELES—George B. Colby, BY, 220 S. Willaman Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Weekly luncheons at Hamilton Club, 623 1/2 S. Grand Ave. every Friday noon.

LOUISVILLE—George T. Holmes, IΠ, 429 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

MEMPHIS—Albert G. Riley, BI, 1020 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. Luncheons every two weeks at 12:30 at Lowensteins.

MIAMI—George C. Kinsman, IB, c/o Florida Power and Light Co., Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.

MILWAUKEE—Carl F. Purin, BII, 2853 N. Shepard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Dinner meeting on the first Monday of each month at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

MINNEAPOLIS—John D. Fox, BH, 4616 Pleasant Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

NASHVILLE—C. F. Talbot, ΔΔ, 1113 McChesney Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

NEW ORLEANS—Hugh Harding Brister, BΞ, Union Bldg., New Orleans, La. Alumni dinner every other Thursday at the Chapter House of Beta Xi.

NEW YORK—Harry W. McHose, Jr., IΞ, 80 Lafayette St., New York Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 55 West 44th Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, at Club House.

OKLAHOMA CITY—George H. Dent, ΔΔ, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.

OMAHA—Charles G. Ortman, BT, 214 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

PHILADELPHIA—Frederic C. William, T, 751 Yeadon Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Weekly luncheons every Wednesday at the Electric Association Dining Room, 6th Floor, Architects Bldg., 17th and Sansom Sts.

PITTSBURGH—Charles R. Wilson, IΣ, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Tuesday, Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PORTLAND, ME.—Carleton H. Lewis, IΠ, c/o James E. Speirs Co., Portland, Me. Luncheons second Monday each month, at Elks Club.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Karl Greve, IΠ, 1262 S.E. 49th Ave., Portland, Ore. Alumni luncheons Friday noon, Old Heatham Hotel. Monthly meeting third Thursday at Quelle Restaurant.

ROCHESTER—W. L. Brooke, BO, 320 Broad St., Rochester, N.Y. Weekly luncheons on Monday at 12:30 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St.

SALT LAKE CITY—C. C. Carhart, BN, 269 S. 11th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Regular luncheon first Monday of each month, Cafeteria, Hotel Utah, 12:15 P.M.

SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO—Gerald F. McKenna, BΩ, 333 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons every Wednesday at 12:00 at The Dawn Restaurant, 673 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

SAVANNAH—James H. Cobb, Jr., BΔ, 643 Victory Dr., Savannah, Ga.

SEATTLE—Stewart Robertson, ΓM, 1114 21st St. N., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon Wednesday noon, Mirror Room, Olympic Hotel.

SIoux CITY—Harold F. Nelson, ΔΓ, 622 Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly luncheons Wednesday noon, at the Elks Club.

SPOKANE—Fred C. Berry, Δ M, 1803 W. Pacific Ave., Spokane, Wash. Luncheon meeting the second Tuesday of each month at Spokane University Club.

ST. JOSEPH—Elliott C. Spratt, ΓK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—George H. Buchanan, Jr., ΓΩ, G. H. Buchanan Co., Kinloch Bldg., 10th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P.M. at Castilla Cafe.

SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 408 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

TAMPA—John L. Fisher, ΔZ, First National Bank, Tampa, Fla.

TOLEDO—Richard W. Diemer, ΓK, 2109 Scottwood Ave., To-

ledo, Ohio. Monthly business meeting, 4th Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club.

TOPEKA—Collis R. Harner, IT, 731 Roosevelt Ave., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at Hotel Jayhawk.

TORONTO—W. M. Rankin, ΔΘ, Bell Telephone Company, 76 Adelaide W., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Meetings third Thursday of every month.

TRI-CITY—Lendon A. Knight, ΔA, RNA Bldg., Rock Island, Ill. Meeting the last Thursday of each month.

TROY—F. Darrell Moore, B, 32 Locust Ave., Troy, N.Y.

TULSA—Donald Witt, IT, 316 W. 12th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.

WARREN—G. S. Carr, FB, 310 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.

WASHINGTON—Raymond E. Gable, ΓH, Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg., 631 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Monthly meetings at Gamma Eta chapter house.

YOUNGSTOWN—J. M. Spratt, BΦ, 1811 Market St., Youngstown, Ohio.

★ Undergraduate Chapters ★

Southern Division

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, John S. Beach
Box 244, University, Miss.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Deverton Carpenter
ΔTA House, Box 237, Lexington, Va.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, I. Lee Price, Jr.
ΔTA House, 248 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Cliff Moore, Jr.
ΔTA House, 1264 S. Oxford Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, William N. Wilkerson
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, John Antrim, Jr.
ΔTA House, University, Va.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY, Joseph Barnwell Phelps
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Roger M. Lloyd
ΔTA House, 1524 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Glenn A. Galaway
ΔTA House, 1712 Rio Grande, Austin, Tex.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., J. C. Hulse
ΔTA House, 729 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

GAMMA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, William M. Fletcher
ΔTA House, Chapel Hill, N.C.

DELTA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, John W. Fisher
ΔTA House, 1716 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Wesley L. Dodge
ΔTA House, Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, John B. Turner, Jr.
ΔTA House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.

DELTA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, John W. Saucier
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE UNIVERSITY, Holmes E. Newton
Box 4673, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Western Division

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Day Lindburg
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Martin L. Koether
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, William P. Smith
ΔTA House, 1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, James Harrison Hawthorne
ΔTA House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Robert R. Teigen
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.

BETA RHO—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, Ralph F. Huntsberger
ΔTA House, Stanford University, Calif.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Robert C. Zimmerman
ΔTA House, 1433 R. St., Lincoln, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Bradley C. Gardner, Jr., ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Ralph O. Beck
ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Oreste Tomei
ΔTA House, 3155 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Edward M. Love, III
ΔTA House, Baldwin City, Kan.

GAMMA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Robert W. Leach
ΔTA House, 1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo.

GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Erle W. Horswill
ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Barton R. Fitzgerald
ΔTA House, Ames, Iowa

GAMMA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Julius H. Scruggs
ΔTA House, Eugene, Ore.

GAMMA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, France Q. Wilson, Jr.
ΔTA House, 1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Francis Miles Strole
ΔTA House, 1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan.

DELTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Harry Alley
ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.

DELTA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Royal Jasper Moulton
ΔTA House, Vermillion, S.D.

DELTA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, So., Flay Baugh
ΔTA House, 613 Gayley Ave., Brentwood Hts., Calif.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Frank R. Henry
ΔTA House, Corvallis, Ore.

GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Paul Poulson
ΔTA House, Moscow, Idaho

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Daniel R. Wolterding
ΔTA House, 203 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.

Northern Division

- BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY, Robert L. Hartford
 ΔTA House, 27 President St., Athens, Ohio
- DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Frederick S. Buchanan
 ΔTA House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE, Stuart W. Pollock
 ΔTA House, Albion, Mich.
- ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, Frederic Wood
 ΔTA House, 2069 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
- KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, John B. Millis
 ΔTA House, 207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Howard G. Musekamp
 ΔTA House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- CHI—KENYON COLLEGE, R. K. Davis
 ΔTA House, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Albert W. Sahn
 ΔTA House, 605 E. Tenth St., Bloomington, Ind.
- BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Harold Wakefield
 ΔTA House, Greencastle, Ind.
- BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY, James P. Mullane
 ΔTA House, 49th & Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, John William Andrews
 ΔTA House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE, Richard G. Savidge
 ΔTA House, 506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Carl L. Peth
 ΔTA House, West Lafayette, Ind.
- GAMMA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Frederick W. Pressler
 ΔTA House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Robert W. Wiseman
 ΔTA House, Oxford, Ohio.

Eastern Division

- ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Robert B. Miner
 ΔTA House, Meadville, Pa.
- GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, William H. Sutherland
 ΔTA House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
- NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, James E. Hazeltine
 ΔTA House, Easton, Pa.

- RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Dermot Reddy
 ΔTA House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J.
- TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, Robert H. Andrews
 ΔTA House, State College, Pa.
- UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, E. Leonard Borg
 ΔTA House, 132 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N.Y.
- OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, William Cremers
 ΔTA House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Edwin G. McNair, Jr.
 ΔTA House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem, Pa.
- BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE, Willis C. Bason
 ΔTA House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.
- BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, William B. Bergen
 ΔTA House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.
- BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Joseph John Kelly
 ΔTA Lodge, Ithaca, N.Y.
- BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY, Charles Greenleaf Newell
 ΔTA House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R.I.
- GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Thomas F. Parker
 ΔTA Fraternity, Hanover, N.H.
- GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Joseph A. Cunningham
 ΔTA House, Morgantown, W.Va.
- GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Julian S. Scholl, Jr.
 ΔTA House, Middletown, Conn.
- GAMMA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Paul L. Garvin
 ΔTA House, Orono, Me.
- GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, John M. McManus
 ΔTA House, 752 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- GAMMA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Alfred R. L. Dixon
 ΔTA House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- GAMMA PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE, William A. Grouse
 ΔTA House, Amherst, Mass.
- DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, J. Morten
 ΔTA House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- DELTA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Aubrey White
 ΔTA House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada



Chapter Advisers

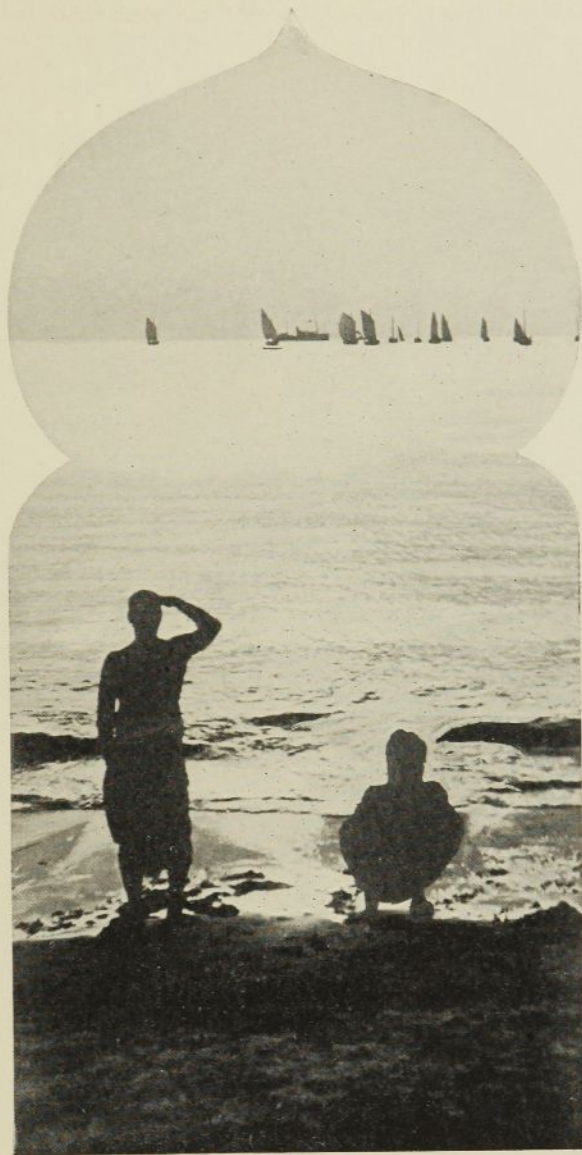


- ALPHA—Gordon B. Leberman, A, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Meadville, Pa. Acting Adviser.
- BETA—Prof. Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio.
- GAMMA—Robert W. Aiken, T, 110 Wilmont Avenue, Washington, Pa.
- DELTA—Robert W. Sinclair, Δ, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
- EPSILON—Harry Williams, E, 216 W. Centre St., Albion, Mich.
- ZETA—Clemens R. Frank, Z, 730 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
- KAPPA—Edgar B. Lincoln, K, 1603 Old Merchants National Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
- MU—Donald E. Beach, M, 2216 Coventry Road, Columbus, Ohio.
- NU—Prof. William B. Plank, T, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
- OMICRON—Prof. Vance M. Morton, O, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
- PI—Cary Stovall, II, Corinth, Miss.

- RHO—Rogers W. Morse, P, 33 Lexington Ave., Bloomfield, N.J.
- TAU—H. Watson Stover, BZ, Box 482, State College, Pa.
- UPSILON—Ernest L. Warncke, Y, W. P. Herbert & Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N.Y.
- PHI—Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, Φ, Lock Box 787, Lexington, Va.
- CHI—Wm. Clinton Seitz, X, Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- OMEGA—
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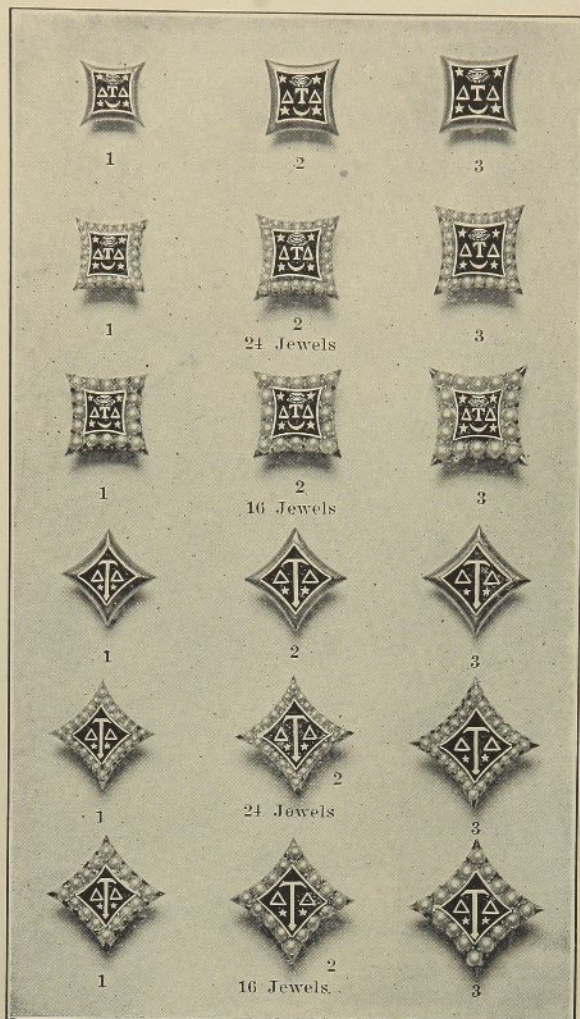
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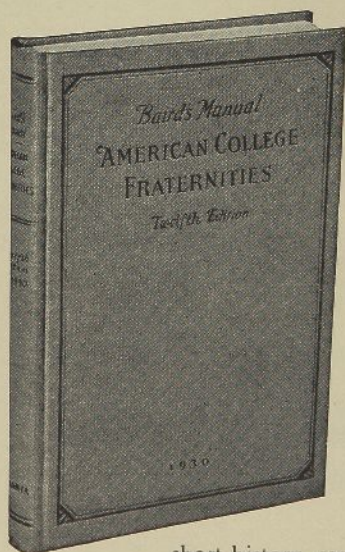
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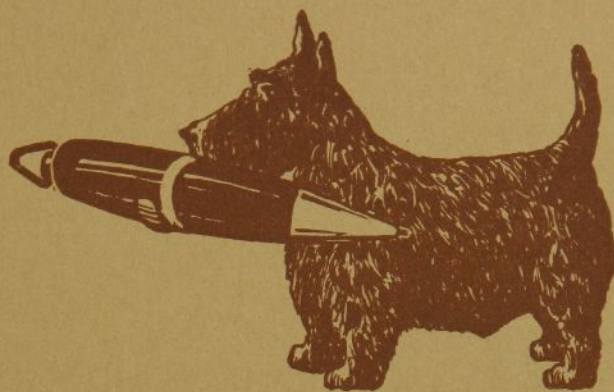
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