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THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

The Pathetic Plaint of a Collegian Who Has
Joined Practically All the Honorary
Fraternities That There Are



THERE is a carking discontent
That leaves me with a sigh:
I am an Alpha Beta Rho,
A Delta Gamma Phi;
I've joined Eta Zeta Mu,
But life has lost its glamor;
I don't belong to anything
That calls itself Digamma!

Now every letter that the Greeks
Keep in their alphabet
Is used and used and used and used
In rituals I've met;
There's Sigma, Kappa, Tau, and Pi,
From Maine to Alabama;
But not an honorary yet
Has heard about Digamma!

There's Press, and Art, and Music, too,
And likewise Economics,
And Engineering, Cooking, Law,
And Writing Jokes for Comics;
They're all now called fraternities,
From East to West they clamor;
But never one of seven score
Has utilized Digamma!

So, though I'm Delta Lambda Nu
And Upsilon Xi Theta
And Omicron Omega Psi
And Epsilon Chi Beta,
Old Lady Luck has passed me by,
She's turned me down—oh, damn her!
I don't belong to anything
That calls itself Digamma!



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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No. 4

The Undergraduate and the Alumnus

By Alvan E. Duerr

Institutions and organizations have the same habit that is so common with individuals of carrying over from an earlier period traditions and customs which serve only as barnacles to impede the progress of the next.

The fraternity in its earlier stages was merely a loosely knit association of individuals involving nothing that was not the sole concern of the particular individuals of the group. The fraternity has become so highly organized an institution that the individual as such has almost disappeared. The fraternity might be called an ideal incarnate, the spirit of beautiful friendship and of unselfish devotion to one's fellows, an ideal which in the course of time has taken definite and tangible form, and has established itself on our several campuses. And the undergraduate is not the ideal in its visible form; he is merely the latest, and youngest, and by no means the most significant member of an organization that in some cases for a century has been adding to its stature; the ideal is alive in the hearts of hundreds who have preceded him, taking on beauty and richness as time goes on, so that he, the undergraduate of the future, might catch its spirit and come away for ever the better for the contact. But admitting him to its privileges is not surrendering it to him; it is merely giving him an opportunity to share both in those privileges and in the responsibilities which go hand in hand.

And not only this embodied ideal is placed at his disposal, but material property to the value of many thousands, and in the aggregate of millions, the fruits of the labor and the loyalty of hundreds of men in his own chapter and thousands in his fraternity. Merely as a matter of justice where does the equity lie? Surely in the hands of those who

created it, whether material or spiritual, and the undergraduate is merely the custodian guarding zealously an inheritance which has been handed down to him from preceding generations, enriched and ennobled by the love of each passing generation, and which in turn he hopes to pass on the richer and the better for his enjoyment of it.

Let us assume a chapter fifty years old, with five hundred alumni, a chapter house worth \$100,000, and traditions and good will that can be measured only in terms of the lives of the men who have gone out from the chapter. Let us assume an active chapter of thirty members. They will be the last to claim that they have the ability to manage wisely the affairs of an organization whose roots go back a generation before experience began to register with them, or that they are even ready to assume full responsibility for the custodianship of something that is of great moment not only to themselves but to hundreds who have preceded them. And if suddenly an unexpected \$5000 should be needed for improvements or repairs, they will become altogether distrustful of their own prerogatives; they will look to the alumni.

Delta Tau Delta in the length and the breadth of its activities has become a business on a considerable scale; the interests of 20,000 men are involved; real estate to the value of two millions; various funds for endowment and other purposes, an annual expenditure through fraternity channels for its active members coming close to another million. The state of Florida is witness to the fallibility of even mature business men in real estate; then why should we expect college boys to be wiser? The most important single problem in the fraternity is housing and feeding its undergraduates. At present it is

being done in the most desultory fashion. No one will attempt to deny that the boys are being exploited at every turn and are being penalized heavily for the easy credit they obtain, and that an expert business administration could easily reduce the cost of living for them by 20 per cent. It is even conceivable that a combination could be effected that would not only create a central purchasing agency for the entire fraternity, but that if the idea proved sound, other fraternities might be invited to avail themselves of the advantages, thereby increasing the purchasing power and the resulting gain to the undergraduate. This means alumni control to a large measure, but why not? It is a man's job.

The fraternity has come to occupy so important a position in the college world that all the vision and the skill at its command will hardly enable it to take full advantage of its opportunities; and vision and skill come only with years and experience. Most fraternities have discovered this in their national administration, and the fraternities that have fallen back more and more on the guidance of alumni are the fraternities that have made history during recent years, whereas there have been some cases of remarkable loss of prestige and unmistakable failure to keep abreast the modern fraternity spirit because of too implicit faith in the divine right of the undergraduate, a faith going back to the days when there were no alumni, and when the fraternity needed no alumni. This is not alumni usurpation; it is rather a practical demonstration of the slogan "Once a Delt always a Delt," and we shall have a really great fraternity only when every one of our 20,000 members feels it incumbent on him to contribute what he may of his time and money and enthusiasm.

There are many phases of fraternity activity in which the alumni could and should make a real contribution, and without interfering in the slightest with the rights of the active. One of the most important, and certainly the most delicate, is the personnel of our chapters. We call ourselves a select organization, but haven't we too few really select men to justify the claim? And this is just as true of any other fraternity that I know as it is of Delta Tau Delta. Why? Because our standards of selection are too superficial, and we have too little thought of the freshman as he will be ten years hence. How can this be remedied, since the undergraduate naturally hasn't enough human experience to visualize the future possibilities of a freshman? The answer is obvious, though difficult of execution without encroaching upon the inalienable rights of

the active chapter to congeniality in its own group; but some method must be discovered of giving the active chapter the benefit of a more mature point of view in a matter that restricts for all time the possible progress and growth of our organization.

But I am unwilling even to seem to place the undergraduate on the defensive in this general proposition. I have talked to many of them in my time, and with few exceptions they welcome eagerly more alumni participation and responsibility, and the few exceptions are invariably those who stand firmly on their own rights without much thought of their own responsibility. The whole difficulty seems to rest with us alumni: we have the American habit of being poor fathers to our sons; we lavish money on them, but we place more emphasis on our authority than upon identifying ourselves so intimately and unselfishly with the unquestioned rights and interests of our children that the question of authority never arises.

To me alumni control of our chapters is as fundamental as the debt of a father to give to his son the benefit of all that the world has taught him. I admit that one is as difficult as the other, but also that failure invariably lies at the door of the older generation. The younger generation is entitled to its own life, inspired and sympathetically directed, but never dominated by the older. We must be sure that the things we object to are not merely evidence of our own loss of some of the joy of living. We must appreciate that in the interests of progress a certain amount of experimentation is desirable, that the soundness of an idea is often determined by its feasibility, and that the younger generation has an uncanny knack at accomplishing things that to us seemed impossible. But, above all, we must realize that our right to share in the active management of any proposition depends altogether upon our participation in its responsibilities; only as we alumni work side by side with the actives, giving generously and unselfishly of our time and money and enthusiasm, as they are doing, may we expect to substitute at times our experience for their inexperience, our greater wisdom for their greater enthusiasm. The mere fact that we are biologically responsible for bringing a child into the world gives us no divine right to interfere further with its destiny. And so, when I seem to be arguing for greater alumni control of our chapters, I am really arguing for greater alumni interest and participation; if we, matching the enthusiasm of the undergraduates, can bring to the situation something of definite value that life has not yet given them, they will be the first to welcome it with open arms.

Sitting in at Syracuse

Of course, I left the Eastern Division Conference before Stuart Maclean made his speech; so, although you may not agree with me, I thought it was a real good Conference.

Everyone knows that it was held in Syracuse, and that those of us who were there can testify that those Gamma Omicron boys know their stuff when it comes to entertaining. Just for example, notice the way they rounded up a bevy of beautiful co-eds for the dance: listed the sixty girls who were voted the best lookers in college, started at No. 1 and telephoned each one, and went only down to No. 38 to get the thirty-five needed. Oh, they have a way with them, those Gamma Omicron lads, and they haven't been watching Forrest Witmeyer work for four years without learning a thing or two.

I saw Forrest working myself, the night of the dance, when he had the Dean of Women on the phone, explaining why she should permit the festivities to continue after midnight. The only reason he didn't get away with it was that there was no television attachment on the phone.

Well, now, Mr. Editor (Brother Editor? Yes? No?), I suppose you want a regular, orderly account of the proceedings; so we'll turn back the calendar to March 9th, the clock to 9 A.M., and the scene to the Hotel Syracuse, which, by the way, is an admirable hostelry, even though I can't give you first-hand information on the quality of the beds.

It is time for the Conference to open; so, naturally, Andy Buchanan and Dinty Moore, our Division officers, may be observed buttoning their vests as they stroll leisurely into the dining room for breakfast. However, there are others, none of them visibly disturbed about the hour; so let's not be too meticulous about the time at which the gavel actually opened the forty-fifth Atlantidis.

Practically all the chapters sent their treasurers as delegates, and each brought his account books, so that Hugh Shields, the wizard of chapter finance, was able to straighten out a lot of tangles and show the welcome light of solvency to some of the treasurers who had almost forgotten there was such a word.

"Finances" was the outstanding theme of all the business sessions, and it is now accurate to say that, thanks to Hugh and the Conference, the financial conditions of the Eastern chapters as a whole are better than ever before and better than

those in any other Division. Don't cut that out, you! You're not saying it; I am!

(Let us pause here to state, editorially, that we let this person write these Eastern Conference stories, and anonymously, because he is an entertaining sort of cuss, and because two-thirds of the Division is sort of wippy trying to make out who he is. But just about one more of these attempts to take refuge behind his ano . . . his anony . . . the darned page is torn out of the dictionary . . . behind his you know what we mean, and we'll spill the beans on him! We have a plenty of troubles of our own. ED.)

Oh, yes—there was another high spot. Andy Buchanan had got himself all worked up into a perspiration about scholarship, and, with his Tau Beta Pi key (just fancy!) flashing from his breast, demanded to know what, if anything, was to be done about it.

"What," says he, "is the use of prizes and speeches and the rest of it if our scholarship stays rotten? Are we all wet on this idea? If so, let's admit it, and devote all our efforts to social, convivial, and entertaining pursuits which may be more productive."

The upshot was that a committee was appointed to tell Andy about it—Hanson of Amherst, Thornton of Wesleyan, and Trescott of Syracuse.

Their report would have done credit to a sage and philosopher, for they smacked the nail square on the head.

"Calm down, Andy," they soothed. "You can't legislate good scholarship. We'll never be perfect as long as we are human. We're all sold on scholarship, and all we need is a reminder about seven times a day that we are sold on it. Scholarship committees in the chapter, supervisors of scholarship, prizes and speeches are all reminders, and we recognize them as such, and we don't expect any of them to open up a short cut to good scholarship. So let's keep pegging away at it—having our ups, having our downs, having our ups and downs."

Now I claim that makes sense, Mr. Editor. (By the way, I'll bet you a second-hand kadinkas against a March RAINBOW that you never got those two arguments pro and con, "The Iron Hand in Scholarship," from Hanson of Gamma Phi and Robinson of Tau, for this here present number.)

(He wins, curse him! Now, Hanson! Now Robinson! You see what you did! You said you would

and you didn't. You are no better than a field secretary or a supervisor of finance. And now we'll receive two more nasty letters from R. W. and H. S., but the latter will not be able to say any more about moral cowardice and insinuations and not talking out in meeting. ED.)

Having already said all I could about the dance without incriminating myself, I'll skip to the model initiation, held in the Gamma Omicron chapter hall on Saturday afternoon. It was a real initiation, with a distinguished team, and with Robert W. Morgan of Syracuse as the neophyte. Seriously, I'll carry a picture of Hugh Shields presiding to the grave with me—he was magnificent! This feature was popular, and it gave all the delegates a chance to straighten out their own conceptions of the ritual.

Here we are at the banquet, back at the Hotel Syracuse. Fred Bruns of Gamma Omicron is toastmaster, and he slaps on the fines thick and fast whenever anyone fails to register enjoyment. A humdinger for such a job is Fred. Of course he calls on good old Fred Stone, Gamma Omicron's adviser and the fellow who really ran the Conference. I don't remember what Fred said, but it was probably a modest disclaimer of any credit for the success of the party. I do remember the applause, though—how it roared a mixture of affection and appreciation. Fine old Fred!

Paul Batzell, also of Gamma Omicron, is the next speaker. "Standing By" is his subject, and he pleads for a constancy in staying with Delta Tau Delta through life. None could talk better thereof. Then a few words from Sid Coleman, Frank Hemmick, and Andy Buchanan.

And now the Toronto alumni are to be heard from. Think of it—three alumni from our youngest

chapter, Bob Wherry, A. E. K. Bunnell (rhyme it with "funnel" ("tunnel," you muttonhead; not "funnel." The word gives wrong ideas—"funnel" does! ED.)—and Dr. John Percy Brown. More representation than most of our at home chapters had! Of course there was a reason for it. Bob Wherry came down to see that the next Conference went to Toronto, and Percy Brown's banquet speech helped the idea a little too. The funny part of it was that we all pretended we needed to be urged when all the time we were just itching to go. Well, it's all set; so put it down in your books, boys; March 8th and 9th, 1929, in Toronto. And, say, when I said there were three brothers present from Toronto, I have an idea now that there were more than three—four, maybe; five. If I've omitted one of those great fellows, I certainly beg his pardon.

Now, as I told you, Mr. Editor, I didn't hear Stuart Maclean's speech, but if you don't find it printed in full elsewhere in this issue, it will probably be served to us in small doses now and then in future issues of this esteemed journal. Come to think of it, better make him print it all at once now; then he'll have to think up some new stuff.

I guess that's about all for this year. It snowed most of the time, and I never did find out what those three of the thirty-eight were doing that night. Don't forget to give all kinds of credit for the success of the Conference to the Gamma Omicron boys, especially Stone, Bill Davis, Forrest Witmeyer, and Murray Trescott. Oh, yes; I forgot to say that Dinty Moore, of Beta but now of Upsilon, was elected president of the Division in approved steam roller fashion, and I understand from authentic sources that he just loves to write reports of Conferences and things.

The Southern California Cups

The Interfraternity Alumni Association of Southern California, of which Otho L. Ferris, Gamma Eta, '05, is president, has presented to the University of Southern California, Occidental College, and the University of California at Los Angeles, respectively, three loving cups, as awards to the fraternity chapters attaining the highest scholastic ratings.

The cups are known as the Interfraternity Scholarship Cups, and are in the custody, at each institution, of a committee composed of

the president, the dean of men, and the registrar.

They are awarded at the beginning of each college year to the national fraternity chapter whose standing was highest for the preceding year. On each award the name of the fraternity and chapter is inscribed upon each cup.

The award is to continue through a period of fifty years, at the expiration of which time the cups are to be placed in the trophy room of the respective institutions.

“White Magic”

This address, made by your Editor at the banquet which marked the conclusion of the Eastern Division Conference at Syracuse, finds a place in these pages because of continued requests.

Mr. Toastmaster, and Gentlemen of the Fraternity:

It is the custom, I believe, upon occasions such as this, that one should begin his speech with a story. Well, I shall conform: I shall begin with a story, although probably it will not be the sort of story that you expect. I cannot promise that it will make you laugh, or even smile. It may be that it will make you think.

Not long ago a certain man said to me: “Mac, for ten years my life was hell; then I found Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Tau Delta saved my soul.”

There is my subject; there is my story: “I found Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Tau Delta saved my soul.”

White magic!

Do you know Mr. Heywood Broun’s essay, *The Fifty-first Dragon*—the story of the boy who in the strength of his war-cry “Rumplesnitz,” which he considered magic, slew his fifty dragons and then was slain by the fifty-first because the word had lost for him its significance? Only recently I asked a group of boys what this essay meant. The duller ones replied that it meant, “If you believe you can, you can”; but those of keener perception saw that it meant something far deeper than that—in brief, that if a man is to realize his bravest self, his finest self, his loveliest self, he must find something by which his will may be set on fire. The lever of Archimedes, with which he might have moved the earth, was useless without its fulcrum. “I ought,” by itself, has never redeemed any man. You and I and all of us have lived our lives under an ever-present consciousness of “I ought to do this” and “I ought not to do that,” and we have gone on doing the things that we ought not to have done, and leaving undone the things that we ought to have done, until there is no more health in us. So it has been ever since the first being capable of considering moral questions turned the first of these questions over in his slowly developing mind. When the mere will and the imagination come into conflict, it is the will that loses and the imagination that wins. Any psychologist will tell you as much. “I want to!” is the law that we obey.

When a college student fails to study, why? Because he is not in love with the end to which

study is a means. When he is childishly thoughtless, why? Because he is not in love with earnest manhood. When he is filthy in his conversation, why? Because he is not in love with decency. When he makes a beast of himself with liquor or with prostitutes, under whatever terminology the latter may catalogue themselves, why? Because he is not in love with certain standards of life and conduct that would make these things loathsome and disgusting. That he should devote himself conscientiously to his tasks, that he should put away childish things, that he should be decent in his talk, that he should enact the role of a man rather than that of a sot or libertine, all this he knows, and the mere knowing of it, in all these countless generations of mankind, has never amounted to a tinker’s dam . . . unless, along with that knowledge, there was the living flame of a love for something that automatically swept him out of the ranks of the man minus into the ranks of the man plus and thereby made these things for him impossible.

That is what my friend meant when he said, “I found Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Tau Delta saved my soul.”

That man’s life had been unsatisfactory. It had been inharmonious. It had been maladjusted. It had been wrong. He knew it was wrong. He was unable to readjust it. It refused to be readjusted. And then he found a touchstone within the hagon of Delta Tau Delta. He found that by throwing himself into her service, by opening his arms to her, by taking her truly and verily into his heart, life altered. Think of it—life, one thing today because of a thousand misleading, confusing, dangerous marsh-fires, flickering above the miasmatic mists of blind struggle and purposeless endeavor, became another thing under the clear, white, steady light of an emblem not worn as an adornment of the person, but cherished as a jewel within the heart!

White magic!

Ask yourselves the question: why all these wretched cases of drunkenness and debauchery and low living with which our authorities constantly have to concern themselves? Why that example at the Karnea of those men who mistook the liberty of the Fraternity for the license of the gang? Go farther: why this miserable mediocrity in scholarship that here within the last year has placed us definitely and unequivocally among the Babbits of the Greek world? Go still farther: why any of the

chapter problems that you have at home—any of them, let them be what they will? And after you have done all this, go yet one step more: into your own hearts. Why your own maladjustments, if there are such, with your family, with your highest and most helpful type of friend, with your university authorities, with your own code of life and conduct, with your God? Touch each of these with the magic of Delta Tau Delta, and the problems are solved—nay, they do not need solving; they no longer exist. The greater has swallowed up the less; the in-

harmonious has become concord; the chaotic has become orderly.

White magic!

Gentlemen, have we found Delta Tau Delta, so that we may indeed save our souls? Has Delta Tau Delta made life any different, made you any different, enabled you to become the best you, the truest you, the happiest you?

Go home, and tell our brothers that with all the good that has come from this Conference there has also come one message. It is the appeal of Mother Delta: "My son, give me your heart!"

A Voice from the Past

Wilson M. Day, in 1886 president of Delta Tau Delta, was the guest of the Cleveland alumni on February 17th. The Deltas by the lake were so much delighted with the talk of this loyal brother who forty-two years ago was guiding the destinies of the Fraternity that they printed his whole speech in The Cleve-Delt. Here it is:

BROTHERS: Bill Nye once made this wise-crack: "I have been told that Wagner's music is better than it sounds!" I assure you, my response, if made with my bum voice, would be better than it would sound. Therefore I have asked Brother Hopkins to read it for me. He furnishes the voice; I furnish the ideas.

To be set up as a graven image or an ancient relic is not to my taste. Yet I can't get away from the fact that it was sixty years ago, almost to the day, that I became a Delt.

This was at the Jamestown (New York) Collegiate Institute, where I prepared for college. The very name shows the desperate straits into which the Fraternity had fallen in extending its limited borders. That wasn't even a college; indeed, it is now spoken of as Jamestown's first high school. The charter came through the chapter at the Poughkeepsie Military Institute. That tells the story.

There weren't more than a dozen chapters anyhow, if that—all of them in the Middle West. The mother chapter at Bethany, West Virginia, had only recently been resurrected after the Civil War, and some smaller colleges had feeble chapters; but there was little cohesion among them and negligible central control. Nevertheless, its membership included a few live wires, and among these was James Prendergast, founder of the Jamestown chapter, afterwards a graduate of Yale, prominent citizen, and member of the New York State Legislature. Dying a rich man, he gave Jamestown its present splendid public library.

Think of it. Here was a youngster among the old and rich college fraternities, only ten years old, having no representation in the East, South, or Far West, without chapter houses, ritual, official paper, or prestige, and with a very feeble constitution—I mean in both senses. But it willed to live, and it fell to my lot in 1870 to head a committee which revised and printed a new constitution and we actually initiated the printer to secure greater secrecy. For didn't we have the stolen Phi Kap constitution in our hands at the time?

Our initiations had no dignity and consisted for the most part in skulls and crossbones, coffins, paddles, stunts, and ghostly lights. The ritual came along about 1886, thanks to the indefatigable Ed Curtis of Oregon, and it so happened that I was chairman of the committee that secured its adoption by the Fraternity.

The general conventions were uncertain of date and meager in attendance. That held in Cleveland in 1870 brought together only six or seven delegates as I remember, and a fractious livery team hired to take them around and show them the sights nearly dumped the whole convention into the gutter. I know, for I held the reins.

But finally things began to break. Old grads out in the world, at least a few of them, took hold with the youngsters. Applications for charters began to come in. Central authority was enlarged. An official fraternity organ was established. The borders were pushed out into the forbidding East and the far, very far West, and then we made our big strike by annexing the Rainbow Fraternity; and it is a matter of satisfaction to me that as national president I had the privilege of signing on our behalf the papers attesting this consolidation which set us on our feet in the South.

Don't be misled. I wasn't much impressed with the Fraternity at first, and when I entered Ohio Wesleyan University, I hid my badge under a bushel and sawed wood for a while. Soon the Phi Kaps got after me; then the Betas; and last of all the Delts. When the latter committee cautiously approached me on the subject, I said: "Uh-huh, I've heard a little about your Delta Tau Delta, but I don't think much of it. Your profess to be founded on secrecy, yet you can't keep your own secrets." They looked astounded. "Why, yes, we can, and do!" they said. "Very well," said I, "let me make a test of it. Take your badge for an opener. If I will tell you what Greek word the first

Delta stands for, will you tell me the meaning of Tau, and so on, alternately, with the whole badge and the symbols?" They retired for consultation, and on their return, thinking I had stumbled on the first explanation, announced that they agreed to the test and gave a wrong word for the second. I promptly corrected them and gave the right word. Then I gave the third word, and without waiting for them to do their part I went on to explain the whole badge. I hadn't gone far when they caught on, threw up their hands, and exclaimed "Enough! Enough! You don't need any initiation. Come on down and meet the boys." I went and I'm mighty glad I did!

How We Did It

By John Bullock

How did we do it? How did Delta Epsilon, down at Kentucky, manage to win that gorgeous silver scholarship plaque for the third time and therefore annex its permanent ownership?

Seeing as how I once had a week's experience on the school paper before the staff got too large to need my services any longer, President Ericson of the chapter said he figured I might possibly be able to write something that would get by this Editor of ours and tell the Fraternity how we really did do it.

Now if my family tree were not so closely related to the cherry tree of George Washington fame, maybe I could write a more interesting story. Then, without any scruples of conscience, I could tell how the captain gathered us together each day and said, "Boys, we have just blank number of days left. Shall we not fight like blank for the honor of dear old Kentucky and Delta Epsilon?" Then I could add how, inspired by such talk, we each went to the old study room, and there fought and conquered our old rivals of College Algebra, German, Chemistry, and their cohorts.

But, alas! My native instinct for veracity prevents me from writing this. I must confess that how we did it is still as much of a mystery to the boys at 264 Lexington Avenue as it is to the rest of the world. Some of the more candid insinuate that they think there was plenty of the luck element in it—as when "Dum Dum" Wachs found somebody else's

notebook and passed Hydraulics, or when "Red" Kohlstaedt and "Smiley" Baker were mistaken for two of our real rushees and were accidentally pinned with the Square Button. Then, if I wasn't afraid that he'd get sore, I'd relate how Ericson fell for a Phi Beta Kappa and how love lifted "Swede" to the heights of Parnassus.

Then we had a little more luck when "Flytrap" Williamson and "One-Tenth" Fowler quit after failing to make a standing four or five times in a row (Oh, yes, these boys took the jobs that were refused to several Ph.D.'s). And then, whether it was just plain luck or an answer to prayer, most of the rest of the chapter managed to make a standing of C at least, and then our A men pulled the average up so that it surpassed the general fraternity average and several times led the school. By some lucky chance we have always managed to have about a fourth of the men in the A-B division of grades.

And so, Brother Stuart, I hand you this as the main reason for our doing it—the fact that our grades were usually higher than those of most of the other chapters on the campus.

And provided "Swede" doesn't get jilted in love, and provided we find some more notebooks and make some more lucky mistakes in pledging, and provided all this and a lot more happens, it won't be the last time that Delta Epsilon wins the Southern Division scholarship plaque.

Four Years of Scholarship

Here is the scholarship record for four years.

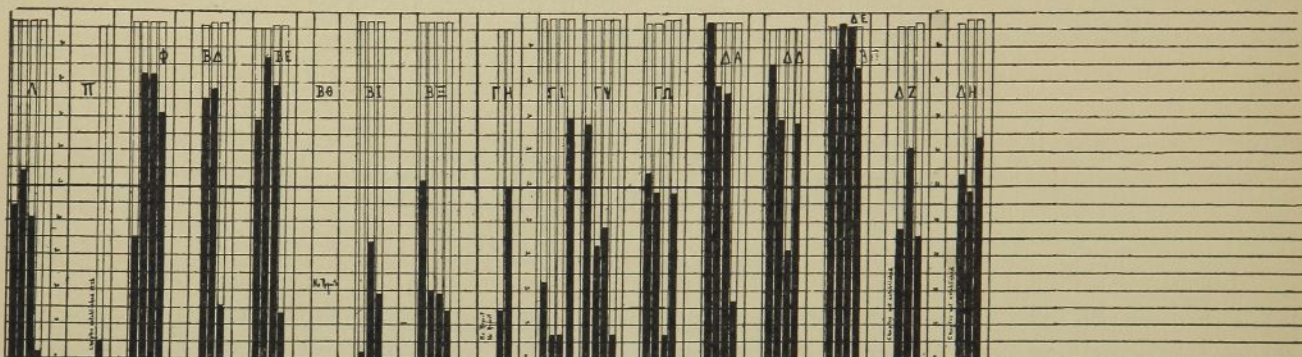
What we are most concerned with is that for 1926-27, the poorest of the four.

There was some question whether this should be published. But why not? We did it. It is our achievement. We are quick to claim our credit; we may as well face our discredit.

Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), Delta Zeta (Florida), and even Delta Epsilon (Kentucky). The only gains were those of Gamma Iota (Texas), Gamma Omega (North Carolina), Delta Delta (Tennessee), and Delta Eta (George Washington).

The Western Division shows five gains. Omicron (Iowa) came up a little; so did Beta Kappa (Colorado)

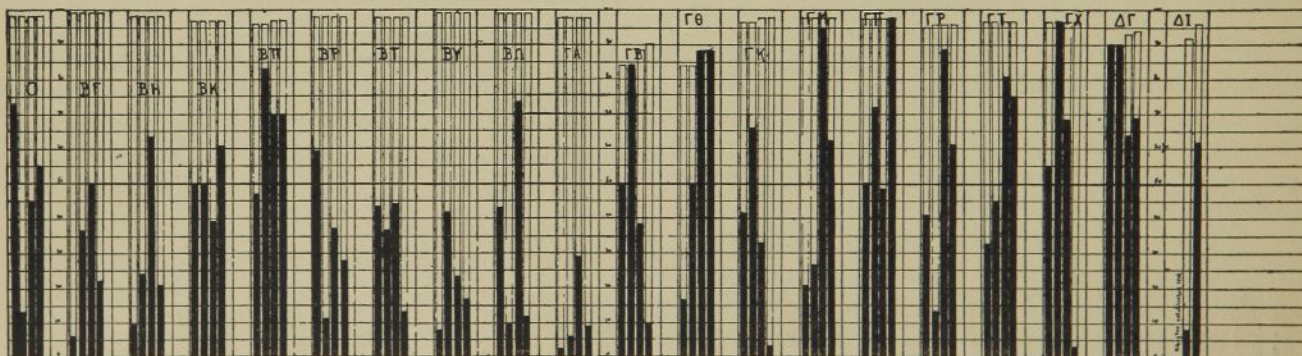
SOUTHERN DIVISION



Take the Southern Division first. Observe the last of each set of four lines. That is 1926-1927. The first block is Lambda's, at Vanderbilt. That record for last year is disgraceful. The only things that approximate it in the whole Fraternity are the records last year of Nu (Lafayette), Gamma Kappa (Missouri), and Gamma Chi (Kansas State); and, bad as they are, none of these is quite so bad as Lambda's. No alibi excuses any one of them. Neither can much be said for Pi (Mississippi). However, Beta Delta (Georgia) fell, comparatively,

and Delta Gamma (South Dakota); but the only appreciable gains were those of Gamma Pi (Iowa State) and Delta Iota (Los Angeles). On the other hand, regard the fall of Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), Beta Eta (Minnesota), Beta Rho (Stanford), Beta Tau (Nebraska), Beta Upsilon (Illinois), Beta Omega (California), Gamma Alpha (Chicago), Gamma Beta (Armour), Gamma Kappa (Missouri), Gamma Mu (Washington), Gamma Rho (Oregon), Gamma Tau (Kansas), and Gamma Chi (Kansas State). For an accomplishment that went up and stayed up, the

WESTERN DIVISION



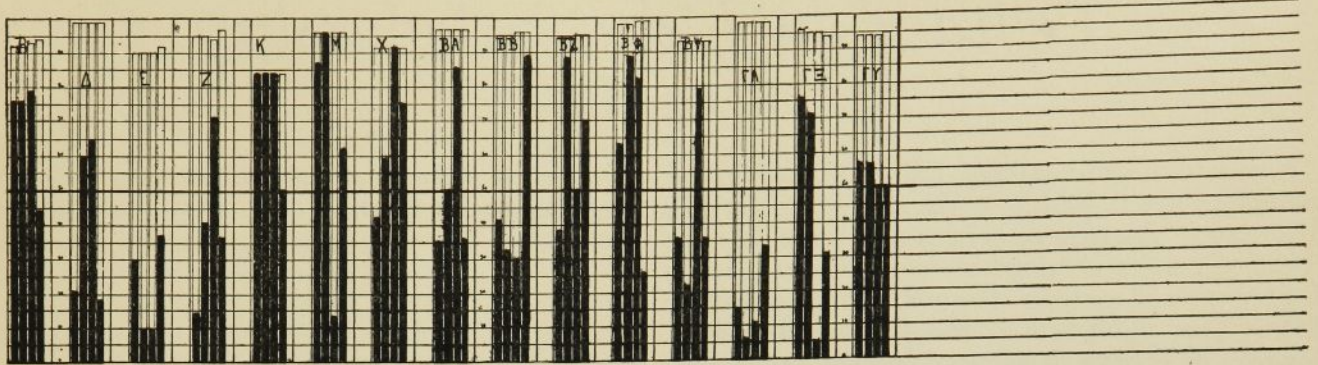
farther than Vanderbilt, and Beta Epsilon (Emory) comparatively farther than either. Beta Xi (Tulane) dropped, and so did Phi (Washington and Lee), Beta Iota (Virginia), Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech),

laurels of the Division belong exclusively to Gamma Theta (Baker).

The Northern Division has a little the best standing for the year, but even here eight chapters

THE RAINBOW

NORTHERN DIVISION

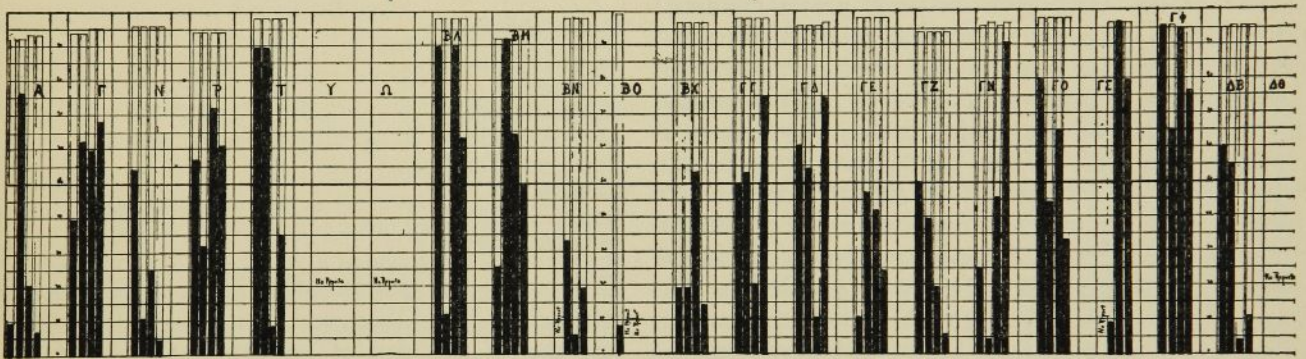


dropped: Ohio, Michigan, Reserve, Hillsdale, Kenyon, Indiana, Ohio State, Wabash. The only good gains over 1925-26 were those of Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), Beta Beta (De Pauw), and Beta Zeta (Butler), although three chapters of mediocre stand-

Wesleyan, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and Amherst. The only good gains were those of Dartmouth, West Virginia, and Maine.

Results consolidated show 1925-26 as the best of the four years, and 1926-27 the worst of the lot.

EASTERN DIVISION



ing did render these a little less mediocre: Epsilon (Albion), Gamma Lambda (Purdue), and Gamma Xi (Cincinnati).

The Eastern Division was a little better than either the Southern or Western for 1926-27. Yet here eleven chapters retrograded: Allegheny, Lafayette, Stevens, Lehigh, Tufts, Brown, Columbia,

And our very best has been almost fifty per cent.

There is some consolation in the reports coming in for 1927-28, but it is going to take more than the spurts of a dozen chapters to win for us the self respect that we want and that we shall have before we quit, no matter what it takes to get it.

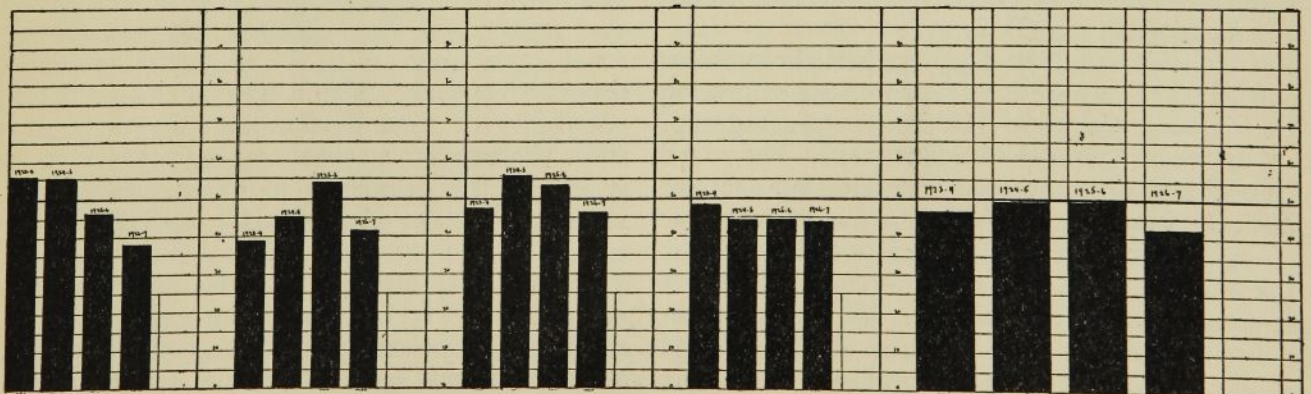
SOUTHERN

WESTERN

NORTHERN

EASTERN

ENTIRE FRATERNITY



Delta Tau Delta Scholarship

By A. F. Gilman, Jr.

It was with great interest that I listened to the discussion of scholarship at the double Conference in Chicago. An item of particular interest was the report of results obtained under the Beta Upsilon chapter tutorial system. You will recall the outline of this plan published in the January RAINBOW. The plan involved a payment of fines for low grades; the increment from such assessments was used for the purpose of hiring tutors. The report given at the Conference did not indicate that the plan had been a great success. Of course the experiment has not proved the plan a failure, but the results of the first trial are insufficient.

What is the basis for the distribution of these student grades that give us such grave concern? More grades are awarded in American educational institutions on the basis of the normal curve than by means of any other similar device. This normal curve is familiar to the statistician as a symmetrical bell-shaped figure. When this curve is used as a graph of human attainment, it shows that few are superior, few are inferior, and many are mediocre. Students of education have adapted this statistical device to their purposes, and have divided it into sigmas or sections as a guide to instructors in awarding marks. If an instructor followed this system, he would give 6.06 per cent of the class a grade of A, 24.17 per cent of the class B, 38.30 per cent of the class C, 24.17 per cent of the class D, and 7.30 per cent of the class would receive a mark that would indicate failure. According to the law of probability which states that the probability of an event happening may be expressed by a fraction in which the number of possibilities is the numerator and the number of trials the denominator, the probability of a student making a grade of B or better would be (decimally expressed) 30.23.

Such considerations will give us little help unless they lead us to inquire into the methods of passing into a higher grade group from a lower grade group. In other words, why do students fail? The word *fail* is not used in its customary connotation—failure to make a passing grade; what is meant is rather the failure to make a grade which will be a credit to the chapter at the next Conference. Bond has made an analysis of the causes for failure in elementary French and Spanish courses at the college level. He found that students had failed as a result

of one or more of forty-five reasons, which he classified under the following seven divisions:

1. Preparation
2. Attendance
3. Health
4. Mental habits
5. Personality
6. Mentality
7. Interests

Another investigator surveyed a group of several thousand students and extended his range of observation to courses other than Romance languages. His findings are given in the form of percentages:

Percentage of students failing for all reasons as reported by instructors

Causes of Failure	Percentage
Lack of application	49.0
Absence	20.0
Poor foundation	16.6
Mental inability	4.7
Poor general health	4.4
Laziness	2.5
Defective vision	2.4
Defective hearing	0.4

Now, if we inspect the findings of these two authorities, we discover that the first item that occupies a position of importance in both sets of results has to do with attendance.

Obviously there is no denying the assertion that if a student wishes a superior grade, he must attend classes with regularity. The rules governing attendance vary in different institutions; an inspection of the catalogues of ten institutions which boast of chapters of Delta Tau Delta discloses some interesting variations. In three catalogues the writer was unable to find any statement covering this point. One university goes on record with the statement that registration for a course is the same as a personal appointment with the instructor and must be respected as such. Such a statement eliminates the possibility of misunderstanding. In three universities the number of absences and penalty for same is left to the discretion of the instructor. Two institutions make provision for the excuse of absences. Two institutions take a definite stand in the statement that excuses must be made up. Two institutions are firm in their ruling against consecutive absences. Three institutions designate a numerical or percentage limit past which the student must not

go if he is to obtain credit for the work. Such limits vary from "the number of credit hours" to "twenty per cent of the meetings of the class." We do not believe that any institution encourages all students to absent themselves from twenty per cent of the class meetings, but too often such a rule is interpreted by the student as "allowable number of absences"—absences that the student is allowed to take. Such is not the case; any number of absences has a definite effect upon the grade for the course, whether "within the limit," "allowed," or "excused," and all absences, for whatever purpose taken, weaken a man's hold upon the course, eliminate him from part of the discussion, and place his final grade in peril. We must bear in mind that all the various regulations that the colleges and universities have handed down have one common purpose—to secure regularity of attendance without working a severe hardship upon the occasional worthy student who may find it necessary to be absent for some extremely important reason.

A very large percentage of undergraduate students do not know how to study effectively. Several worthwhile investigations of study habits have been made which might be of help to us. An investigator in this field has found that certain psychological preparation is necessary for study—a student must justify himself in the attempt to study, and he must have confidence in his ability. This author emphasizes the need for definite fixed hours of study in an atmosphere conducive of mental activity and free from possibility of interruption or distraction. Following this introduction we are given a number of study-helps:

Endeavor to follow the law of association of ideas; try to relate the knowledge as you acquire it. In order to further this end study by wholes rather than parts. Go back to special difficulties and solve them in the light of the whole. Then go over the lesson again as a whole and read into every part the significance given it by the previous general survey.

Study aloud or with lips moving in order to (1) strengthen attention and hold the mind upon the work in hand, and (2) strengthen the memory by providing more mediums for recall.

To test the efficiency of your reading and to compel the right attention in difficult passages, pause from time to time at the natural pauses of thought, and recall what you have just read to see if you are getting the thought. This will help to fix in mind what you are reading. In drill work make frequent short sittings and repeat at increasing intervals.

The principles of rapid reading are as follows: (1) In rapid reading do not halt over words one at a time or submit them to inward hearing. (2) In reading by sentence units regard especially the beginning and the end of sentences. The subject is usually near the beginning. (3) In reading by paragraph units give special attention to the first, second, and last sentences; here usually are found the topic and summary of the paragraph. (4) In reading by chapter units pay special attention to the first

and last paragraphs of the chapter. In the first the subject of the chapter is usually developed; the last usually contains a summary or an important conclusion. (5) Learn to use indexes and tables of contents to help in locating the material you want.

Certain definite cautions should be observed in studying. Stop short of fatigue, for there is no impression upon a fatigued mind. Take intervals of at least ten minutes for rest in every hour, and especially after finishing a lesson or unit of study. Do not try to study when the body is fatigued or after a hearty meal. Avoid stimulants. If you would give yourself to effective study, avoid too frequent social functions of an exciting character. And, finally, regulate your diet so that it will give a maximum of energy when you need it.

Another investigator gives eight factors of study. As many of these correspond to items listed in the foregoing discussion, they will be summarized but briefly here:

1. Find specific purposes.
2. Supplement thought.
3. Organize facts collected.
4. Judge the worth of statements.
5. Memorize, under certain conditions.
6. Use the ideas obtained.
7. Maintain a tentative attitude.
8. Provide for individuality.

Probably the method of study will vary with the type of content matter. A method of study that could be used effectively in philosophy might require some alterations before it could be applied to the study of chemistry. Nevertheless there are certain general axioms to be followed in all forms of mental endeavor, and the student may easily select them and appropriate them to his use. An example of the specialized form of study is one which makes use of a natural science for purposes of illustration. The author of this booklet holds that there are, in general, two partially distinct methods of science study which may, to some extent, be contrasted with each other. One of these is the method which is usually most encouraged in our schools and colleges, and consists largely in learning what has been known and what has been thought by the men whom the world has recognized as leaders in scientific thinking, and in trying to comprehend their thoughts and to think them over again as if they were our own. The other method of science results from the attempt on the part of the student to acquire not only the knowledge which has been left to us by our masters of a previous age, but to cultivate the mental habits which enabled these men to become leaders of scientific thought in their generations. Throughout his discussion this author stresses the need of maintaining a scientific state of mind, which is defined as an attitude of suspended judgment. The four essential points of scientific study are cited as (1) Hypothesis, (2) Induction, (3) Deduction, (4) Verification.

Probably the book which would give us the most help of a general nature is one by Kornhauser, *How to Study*, published by the University of Chicago Press. This little volume is written for college students and contains much worthwhile material. The outstanding suggestions form an outline:

1. Feel intensely the desire to master your studies.
2. Carry your resolutions into practice. The following methods will help:
 - (a) Think of the consequences of failure or success.
 - (b) Make your task definite and keep this one job clearly before you.
 - (c) Begin work! Get set for study. Go through the motions.
 - (d) Concentrate on the subject. Check every tendency to day-dream. Guard against mind wandering and pull yourself back sharply on every occasion.
3. Develop interest in your subjects of study. To do this,
 - (a) Acquire information about the subject.
 - (b) Tie the new information to old matters of interest.
 - (c) Make the new material personal. Relate it to matters of concern to you.
 - (d) Use the new knowledge.
4. Avoid all distractions that interfere with your studying—noise, glare of lights, uncomfortable feelings, strains, too great relaxations, etc.
5. Arrange a fixed daily program of study. Plan your work. Cultivate systematic habits as regards the time and the place for your studies.
6. Develop effective habits of reading.
 - (a) Think about the topic of study before beginning to read. Prepare your mind. Review your notes from the day before.
 - (b) Obtain a preliminary impression of a book or reading by referring to the preface, table of contents, etc.
 - (c) Read rapidly through your assignment first, to get a bird's eye view of the whole.

To learn rapidly,

 - (1) Keep forcing yourself to speed up by continual effort.
 - (2) Read phrases and sentences, not words.
 - (3) Skip wisely; read only parts of sentences and paragraphs.
 - (d) Read your assignment a second time more slowly, thoroughly, and thoughtfully.
7. Develop effective methods of classroom work.
 - (a) Ascertain the teaching method in each of your classes and guide your classroom activities accordingly.
 - (b) Think about the subject matter for the day before class. Prepare your mind. Review the work of the preceding day.
8. Improve your ability to remember by adopting better methods of learning.
9. In reviewing for examinations,
 - (a) Review the main points; get a skeleton view of the subject; avoid memorizing scattered details.
 - (b) Do your reviewing early. Avoid high pressure cramming at the last minute.
10. In taking examinations,
 - (a) Be cool and self-confident; reassure yourself. Trust your memory.
 - (b) Read over the whole set of examination questions and think about each one long enough to understand it.

- (c) Read each question carefully before beginning to answer it.
- (d) Make mental or written outline of your answers.
- (e) Go over your answers if you have time and make necessary changes.

The method of study is frequently of less importance than the physical conditions under which the studying takes place. These conditions have been mentioned and need not be repeated here. Possibly the information given above may help someone to develop systematic study habits, but the student must develop some system of study which he finds effective, and, having developed such a system, it is necessary to use it.

Permit me to direct your attention to the investigations into student failure cited at the beginning of this paper. At least two of the items mentioned in each of the investigations have reference, directly or indirectly, to the so-called "incomplete." I think that college students very often do not understand just what constitutes an "incomplete," or what far-reaching consequences such an innocent term may have. We have seen that two institutions insist that absences must be made up. If absences are not made up, we assume that an "incomplete" is given. "Incompletes" are most easily acquired through failure to take an examination or submit a specific written assignment.

"Incompletes" are usually inexcusable. It is not given all of us to make brilliant records in college, but we can do our daily work and meet the minimum requirements. We cannot all make Phi Beta Kappa, but we can all hand in our themes, exercises, translations, or what-not, in neat form and on the date due. Cases have been known where "incompletes" have been made up to the satisfaction of the instructor and high grades were awarded, but such grades come in too late to be figured into the fraternity average.

In summarizing the material of this paper I find that no new panacea has been contributed; the summary consists of a few simple rules so well known as to be almost axiomatic; and yet if some objective evidence has been given in support of these rules the paper is justified, and the author feels confident that if our lower-classmen adhere to these rules the result will be a general raising of Delta Tau Delta scholarship:

1. Attend all classes, meetings, sessions, and conferences of the courses for which you are registered.
2. Adopt a system of study and use it.
3. Take all examinations at the time given, and submit all written work in acceptable form on the date due.
4. Avoid incompletes as you would the plague.

The Western-Northern Conference

By Franklin C. Wheeler and Samuel R. Harrell

These two gentlemen did not write this particular story. In the goodness of his heart each sent his own account. Such is the personal equation that each told something that the other had omitted, and—oh, well, as long as your Editor gets hammered, anyway, for changing people's copy, he may as well make a good job of it this time. However, there is one hope: whatever is in this that Sam didn't write, he'll think Franklin wrote it, and whatever is in this that Franklin didn't write, he'll think Sam wrote it. It looks like a fairly safe bet. Let's go.

Alumni Delt pins with certain colored jewels in the corners may be a drug in the market before long, if some geographical changes come about that were suggested by the Western and Northern Division Conferences.

The Northern Division wants Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, Chicago, and Armour transferred from the Western to the Northern Division; the Western Division agrees, with the proviso that the transfer include also Iowa and Minnesota and that Texas and Oklahoma be transferred from the Southern to the Western Division.

It is felt that the changes might not only eliminate some of the unwieldiness of the Western Division, now spread over such a vast territory, but also that some advantage might be gained if the Fraternity could have in one Division those chapters located at universities which are bound by certain common athletic ties.

The Northern Division wants the change because it will add to its ranks those Western Division chapters which are located at Big Ten universities; it will also be glad to have the added strength. The Western Division likes the change because apparently it will encourage a more centrally located headquarters, because it will give chapters located elsewhere than in Chicago a chance to entertain a Conference now and then, and because a more compact geographical field will considerably reduce operating costs. The whole matter is to come before the Golden Karnea at Indianapolis next year.

February 24th and 25th marked one of the most successful conferences, and perhaps the most successful, ever held by either the Western or the Northern Division. The Western held its two-day session at the Beta Pi chapter house in Evanston, under the guidance of genial Bill McNamee; the delegates from the Northern threshed out their problems at the Gamma Alpha house in Chicago, with businesslike Sam Harrell wielding the gavel.

At both Conferences a great deal of time was given to hearing the problems of the individual chapters, matters dealing with finance, rushing, scholarship, discipline, house plans, etc. It was often found that another chapter had just the experience that was needed for the question at hand. Add to that the assistance coming from the experience and knowledge of the Arch Chapter, and you begin to get an idea how helpful and valuable the sessions really were. Each Conference reported a full attendance, and the Northern boasted also the presence of such chapter advisers as Charles E. McCabe of Gamma Lambda, Wallace Weatherholt of Beta Beta, and Robert S. Sinclair of Delta. Then members of the Arch Chapter were in and out of both Conferences, along with W. L. Mould, secretary of the Cleveland alumni; William N. Hutchinson, president of the Indianapolis alumni; F. D. Moore, then vice president of the Eastern Division (president now, you know); Alfred H. Johnson, Edward Lincoln, Hugh Shields, Frank Wieland, C. H. Woolbert, Al Brunner, the Rev. Herbert L. Willett, and any number more. Norman MacLeod, Allen Beck, and Ray Carroll made themselves powers for good on both floors, and Mr. Beck did not explain the Paschal system in public to anybody, which only shows what can be done if Conferences put their minds to a thing.

The nail in the coffin of John Barleycorn at Delt affairs was driven in a bit farther by each Conference. It does not seem too much to hope that the time is coming when neither active nor alumni chapter will send to Fraternity affairs the man who is lost without his liquor.

The Northern Division indorsed a placement service to get Delts jobs with Delts, and also discussed the advisability of a national advisory council to operate in addition to the Arch Chapter. The Committee on Resolutions and Welfare made the following recommendations:

1. That the Conference look with disfavor upon participation in political combinations and urge our chapters to press disintegration of such tendencies among the fraternities.
2. That the chapters increase their memberships sufficiently to have proper sized chapters and that they follow closely the budget and financial plans adopted by the Arch Chapter.

3. That the next Conference be held within the Division.

4. That each chapter secure a member of the faculty, preferably a member of the Fraternity, to act as liaison officer between the chapter and the faculty.

5. That chapters investigate more fully the scholarship of rushees before pledging.

6. That a pledge button is not the promise of a Delt badge, and that the pledging period is a period of probation during which the Fraternity shall require the pledge to measure up to the standards of the Fraternity.

7. That on the chapter's own initiative all members whose scholarship average is below the minimum required for the college shall be suspended, and that a higher and satisfactory average be required for reinstatement.

8. That each chapter admit one sophomore and one junior each year, with the setting aside of a definite week for looking over the available upper-class material.

9. That chapters publish regular newspapers or bulletins, edited from the alumni viewpoint.

10. That at a certain meeting near the close of the school year each chapter emphasize the advantages to the graduate of affiliating with an alumni chapter, and that active chapter secretaries notify alumni chapter secretaries of members moving into their territories.

The Western Division also liked the placement service idea, and likewise urged a general increase in the size of the undergraduate chapters, so that certain elements of strength might be added.

On Friday night the annual Delt Prom was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel.

The attendance broke all records, and the Prom was a great success from every standpoint. Even the old-timers could not be prevailed upon to depart until the playing of the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home," at three o'clock in the morning.

Then on Saturday evening 230 actives and alumni again gathered in the Crystal Ballroom for the joint Conference banquet. What a banquet it was! And who more appropriate for toastmaster upon this occasion than Frank Wieland? The speakers included C. H. Woolbert, dean of the School of Speech at the University of Iowa; A. R. Brunner; William M. McNamee; Samuel R. Harrell; the Rev. Herbert L. Willett; and President Norman MacLeod, who delivered an inspiring address on "The Fraternity." Then "Pop" Johnson was also at the speakers' table, an inspiration for us all.

The scholarship plaques were delivered to Beta Beta, for the Northern Division, and to Gamma Theta, for the Western Division.

The Northern Division elected officers as follows: president, Samuel R. Harrell; vice presidents, Robert S. Sinclair, W. L. Mould, William H. Herbert, and Charles E. McCabe, and decided to hold its next session with Beta, at Ohio. The Western Division re-elected William McNamee as president, although the incumbency is known, unfortunately, to be only temporary. The other officers of this Division are appointed by the president.

A world of credit for the planning, working out, and carrying through of the combination Conference, Prom, banquet, and Arch Chapter meeting is due Bill McNamee, whose untiring effort and careful thought were largely responsible for the success of the entire gathering.

The Mint Howell Cup

Mint Howell was a member of the Stanford track team and basketball team a number of years ago.

When the basketball team went on a trip to Oregon, he got the flu. At the time of the Stanford-California track meet he had not fully recovered. The physician in charge told him that if his temperature was normal, he might take part. He took his own temperature, marked it "normal," and went out to participate in the meet. He barely dragged himself over for a tie for third in the high jump, an event he had confidently been expected to win if in good health. That point gave Stanford only a half point, but it also prevented California from winning, as the meet was a tie.

Howell never recovered, and died two years later.

In memory of Mint Howell (and the suggestion came from California, not from Stanford, men) the San Francisco alumni chapter donated a huge silver loving cup to the Stanford and California chapters, to be awarded annually at the alumni banquet after the track meet to the Beta Rho or Beta Omega man who had done the most for his university in athletics the past year.

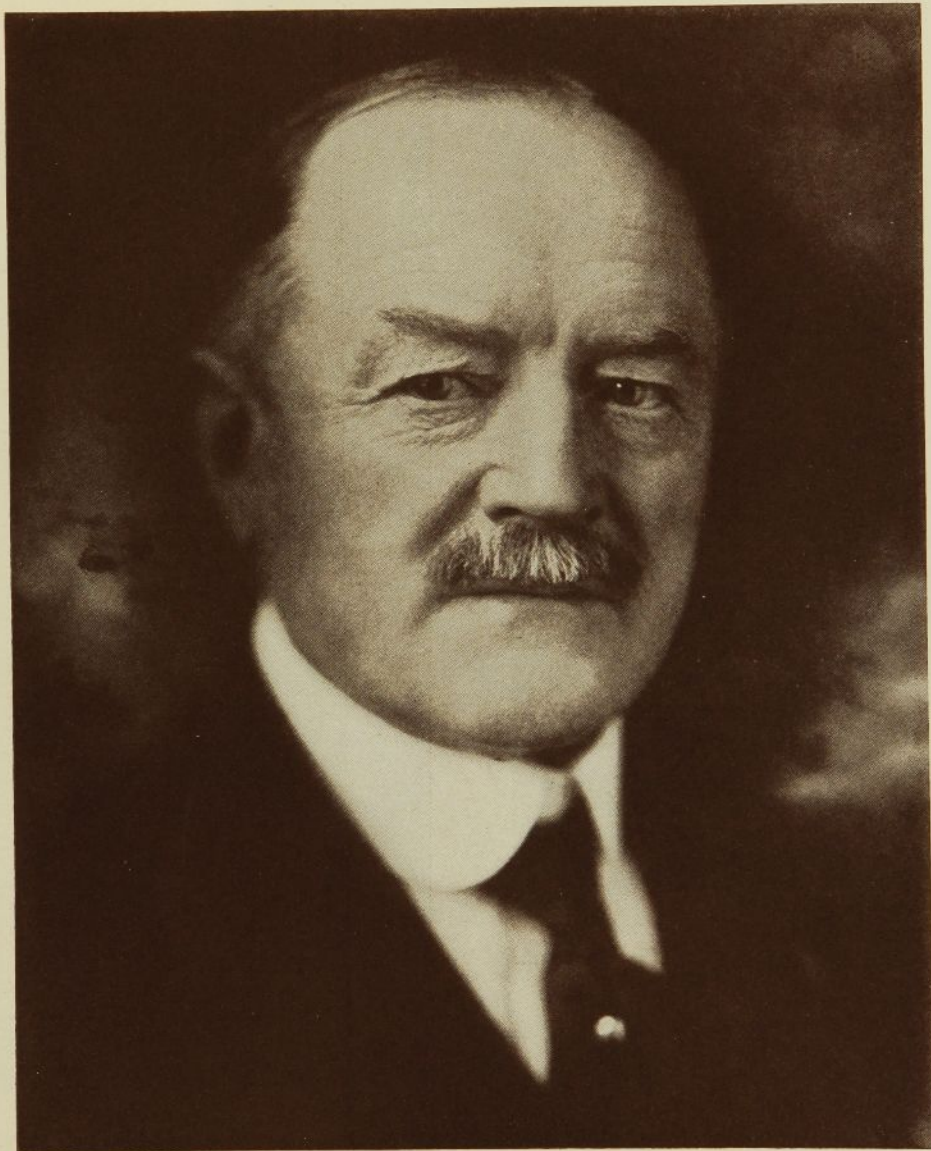
The first winner of the cup was Howell himself. The 1926 winner was J. William Kerr, of Stanford, track star, and the 1927 winner was Emerson Spencer, also of Stanford, track man and captain-elect.



The PICTORIAL of

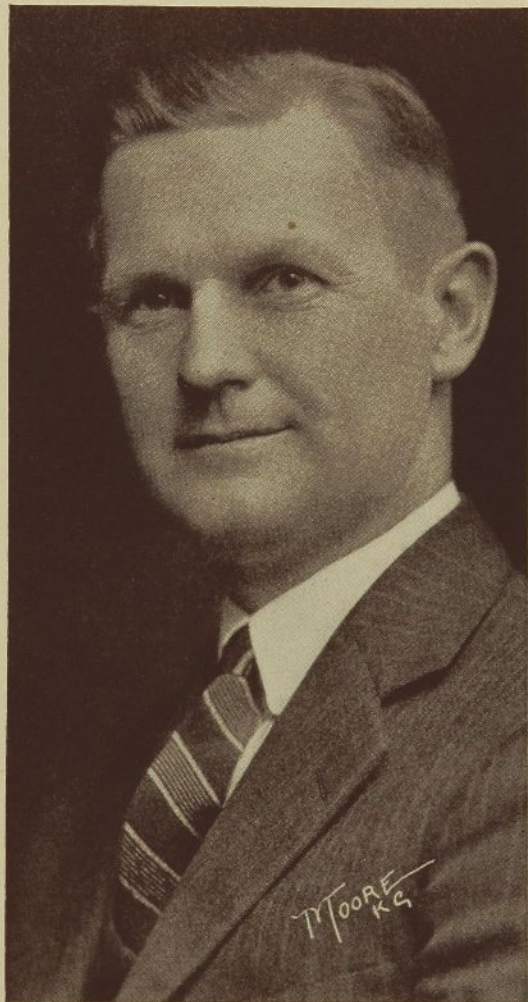
THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

June, 1928

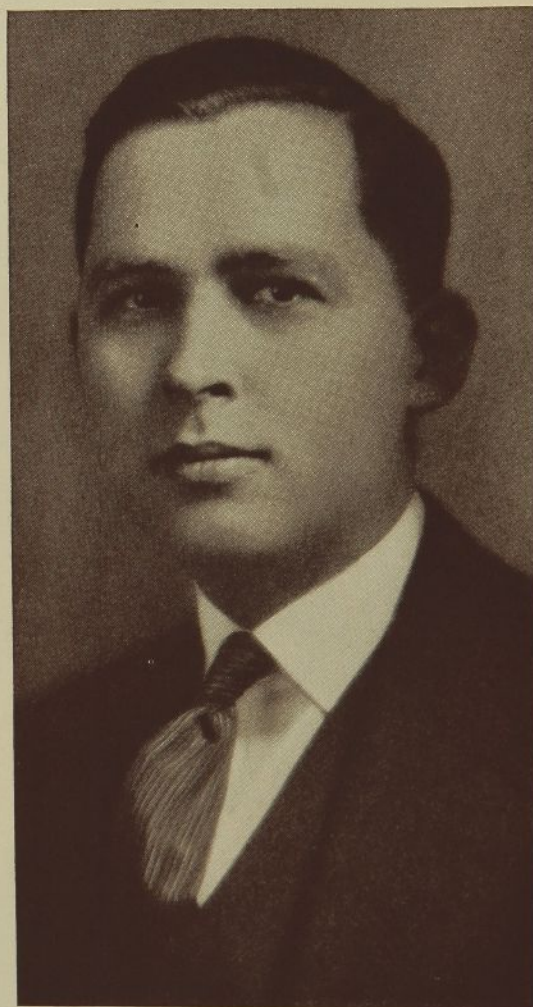


FRANK WHITE, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '79, who has just resigned as Treasurer of the United States.
And now, without his name on it, the money probably won't be any good (*see text*).

New Members of the Arch Chapter



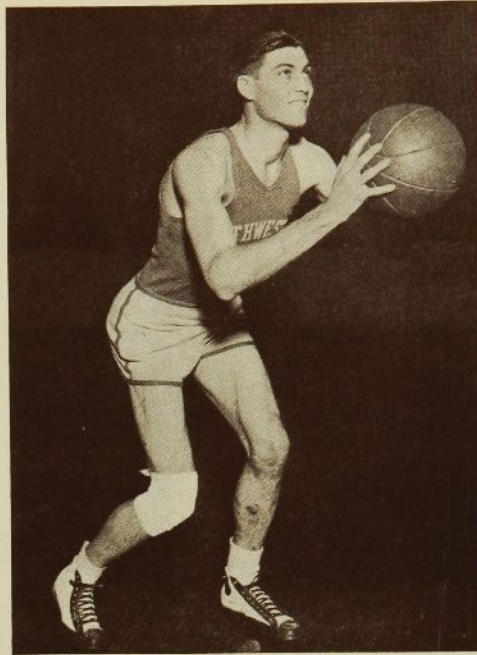
ROSCOE C. GROVES
Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '13, the new President of the
Western Division (see text).
—Photo by Moore



F. DARRELL MOORE
Beta (Ohio), '16, elected to be the head of the
Eastern Division (see text).
—Photo by Bachrach

Why Northwestern is so Good

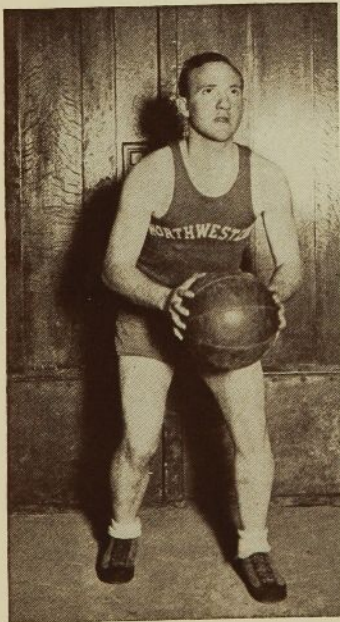
Captain of
basketball;
football end;
able,
modest,
admired



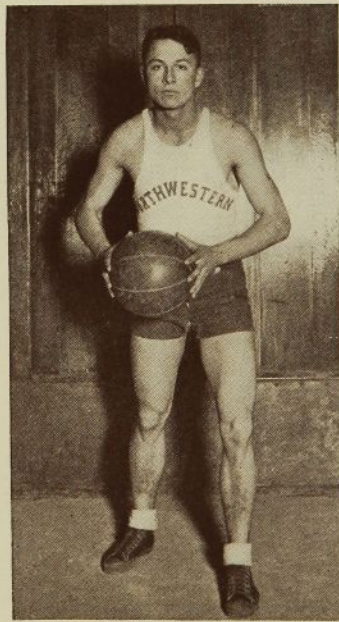
Why shouldn't
actives and
alumni unite
to give
him a
diamond pin?

WALDO FISHER

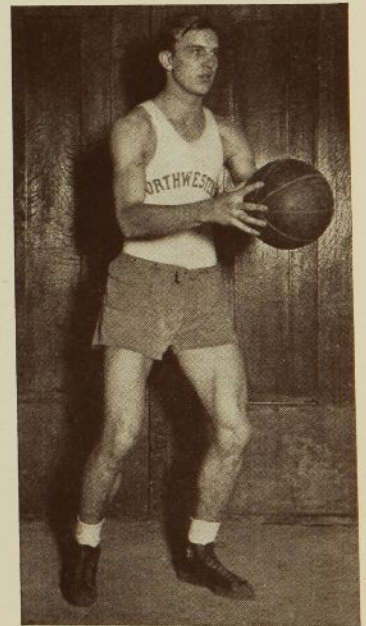
—Photo by Underwood & Underwood



BOBBY RUSCH, forward;
co-captain with Fisher.

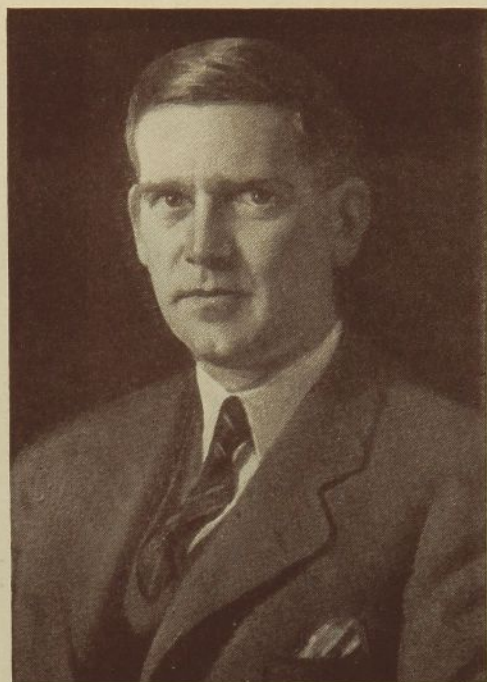


JOHN HAAS, football and
basketball as well.

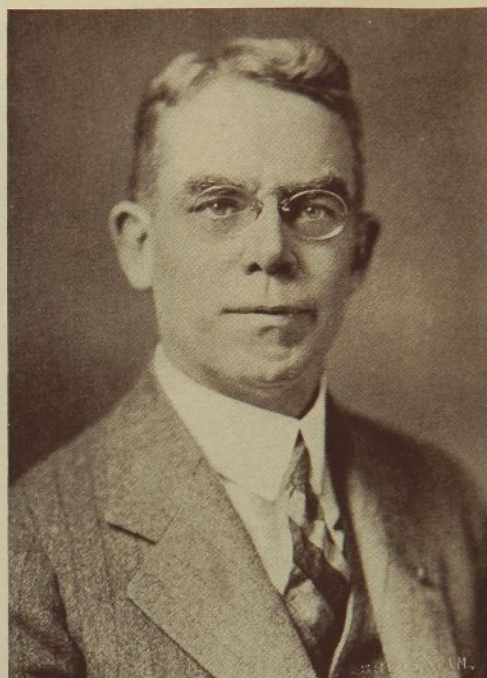


RUSSEL BERGHERM, basketball center
and football too.

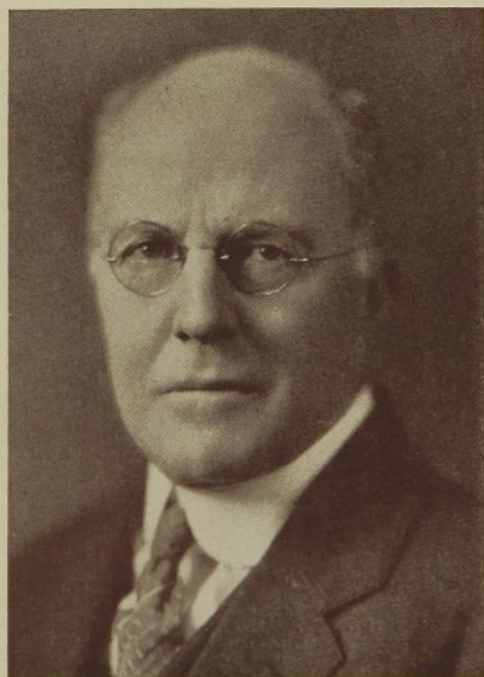
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



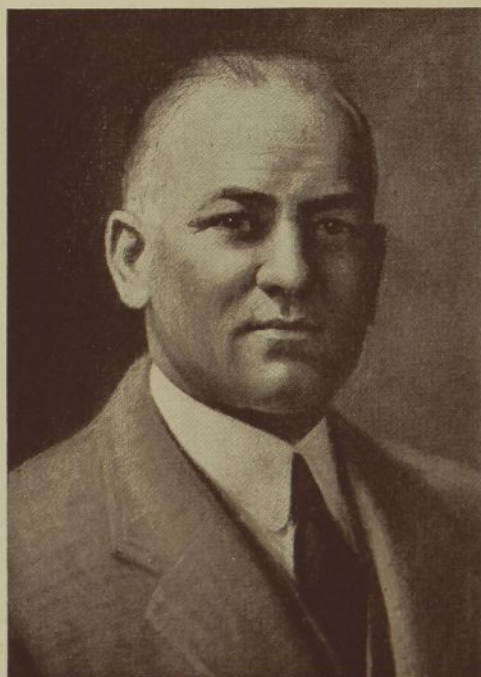
A. H. MELLINGER, *Beta Phi (Ohio State)*, '05,
appointed General Manager Chicago area
Bell Telephone Co.



COL. WM. G. WALL, *Beta Nu (M. I. T.)*, '96,
elected President American Society of
Automotive Engineers (see text).



ALEXANDER D. KEYES, *Gamma Epsilon (Columbia)*, '85,
banker, who died recently in San Francisco.



ROBERT U. REDPATH, *Delta (Michigan)*, '02,
former Eastern Division President, whose death occurred
a few months since.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The active chapter at Minnesota (*Beta Eta*)

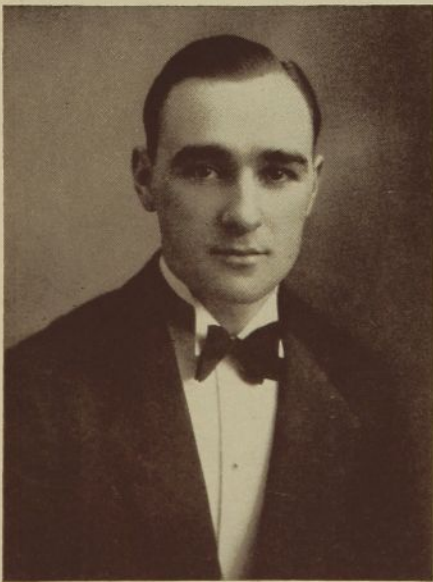


INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
The team entered by Delta Gamma (*South Dakota*). Don't you like the looks of this?

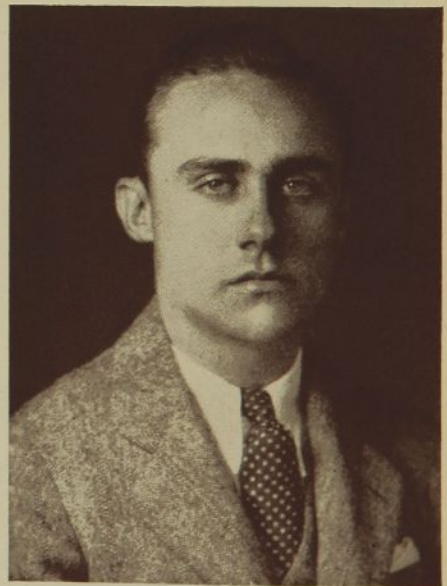
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



RALPH E. HANSON, *Beta Mu*, '28
Star tackle of Tufts' undefeated football team, and selected as one of the best tackles in the East.

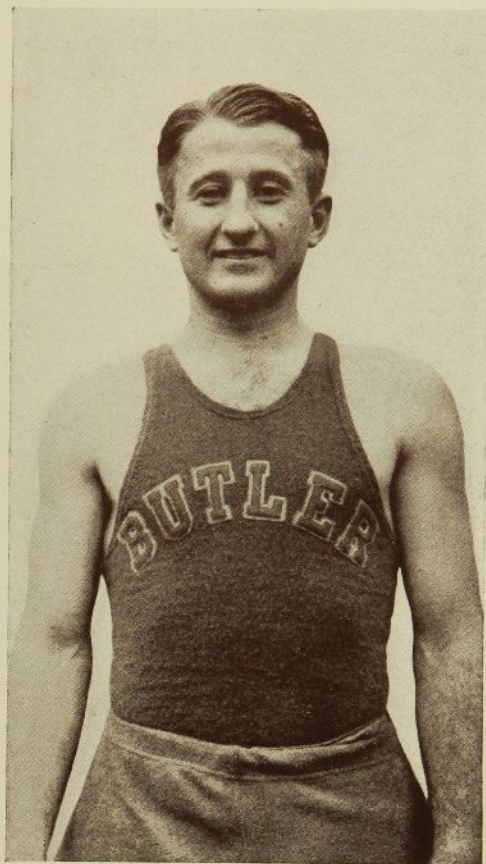


"CHICK" WORDEN
Gamma Phi (Amherst)
All-around activity man and manager of the
Musical Clubs.

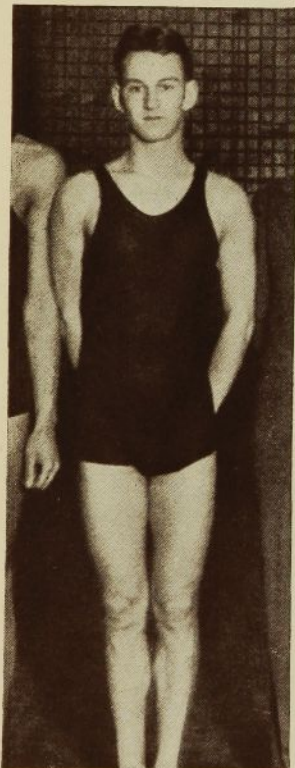


"Bo" KUHKE
Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech)
The biggest little man on the Atlanta campus.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



ARCHIE CHADD,
captain of Butler's 1927 State Championship
basketball team.



NEAL CROCKER,
captain of Minnesota's
swimming team.



JOHN CABLE,
captain-elect of basketball at
South Dakota.



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



FREDERICK J. KELLY, *Beta Tau (Nebraska), '02*
Late Dean of Administration at Minnesota, lately chosen President of the University of Idaho (*see text*).



BETA ZETA (*Butler*) won the 1927 Geneva Stunt Contest. This is the group that did it.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



O. L. FERRIS, *Gamma Eta*, '05, President Interfraternity Association of Southern California, and S. A. LINDAUER, *Delta Chi*, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, with one of the three loving cups presented annually for scholarship (see text).

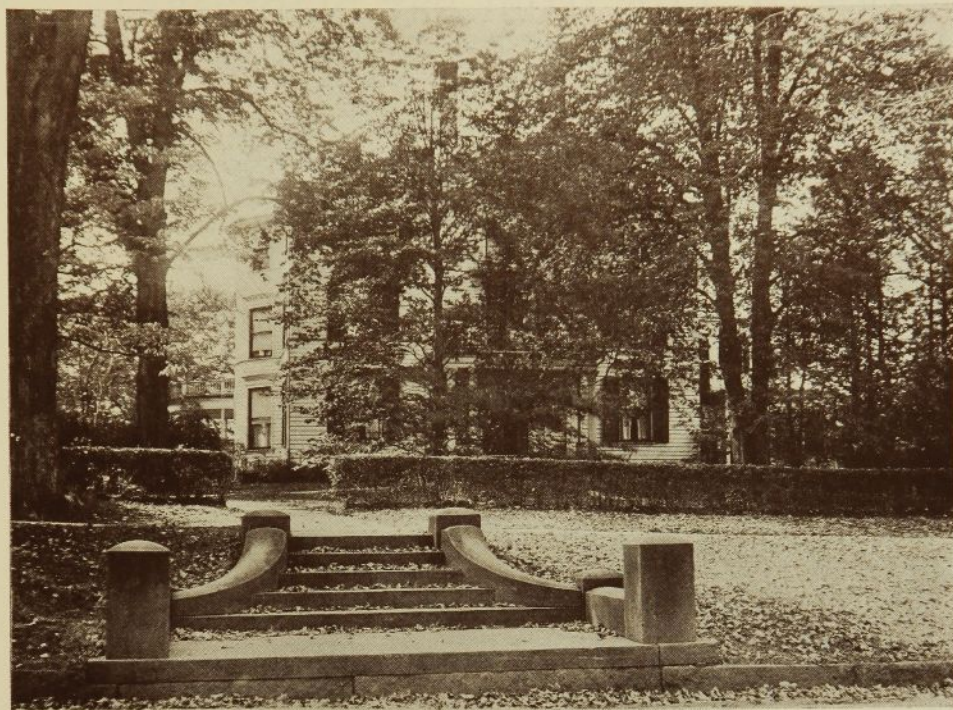
—Keystone Photo Service.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The Championship Wrestling Team at Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan)

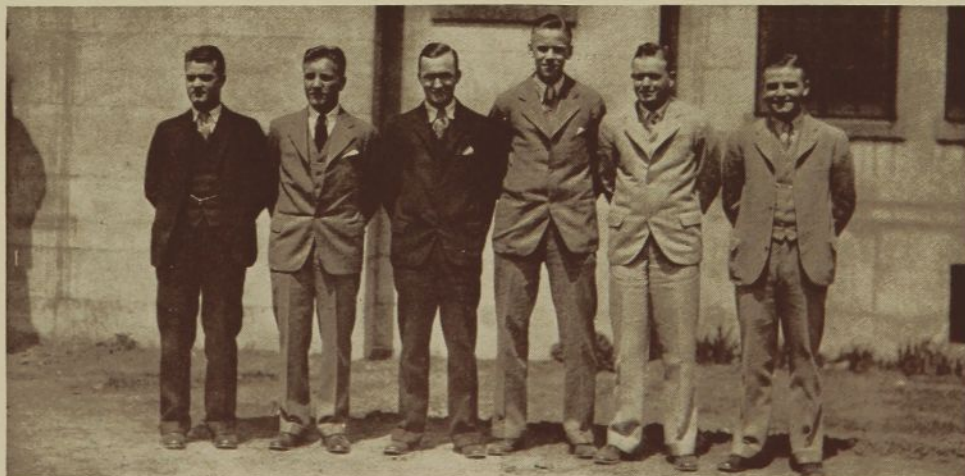
Gamma Zeta's House at Wesleyan



And Look at This from Far Nebraska!

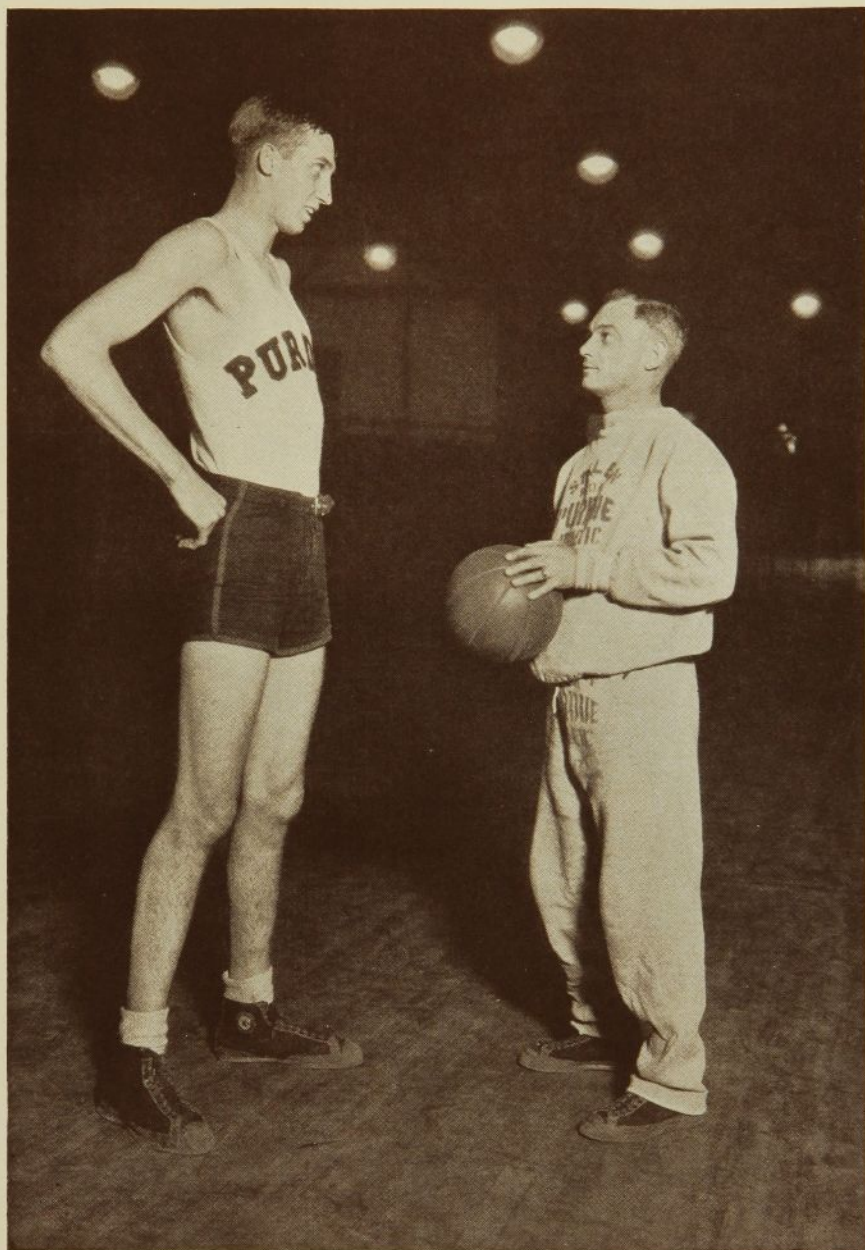


Standing: "NICK" AMOS, three years cheer leader; "BLUE" HOWELL, football captain-elect; "RUSS" DOTY, track letter man; "BILL" FLEMING, track letter man; CARL OLSON, basketball letter man; BUFORD POTTS, track letter man; "ERNE" Hubka, eight varsity letters (four sports); LEON SPRAGUE, football and basketball letter man.
Sitting: PHIL SIDLES, head cheer leader; "SWEDE" NELSON, football numeral; WALLY MARROW, football letter man; "VINT" LAWSON, football and basketball letter man; "BILL" BRONSON, football letter man; Bob Davenport, track letter man; "BILL" HEIN, track letter man; "CHICK" DOX, varsity cheer leader; in all 31 letters.



The men who make Delta Tau Delta a power in campus publications: MCGREW, business manager *Nebraskan*; HOKANSON, assistant managing editor *Cornhusker*; TURNER, business manager *Augwan* (1926-27); OLSON, business manager *Blue Print*; MCINTOSH, editor *Augwan*; LARSON, business manager *Augwan*.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



THE LONG AND SHORT OF THE BIG TEN CHAMPS
WARD ("Piggy") LAMBERT, Beta Psi, '11, coach at Purdue, and CAROL ("Stretch") MURPHY, Gamma
Lambda, '30, elongated 6' 7" All-Conference center.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



MINT HOWELL of Stanford



BILL KERR, miler, holding the Howell Cup

(See text)



Stanford's great Delt track delegation, including JACK DALES, 880, relay; ROSS NICHOLS, Coast high hurdles champion; BOB KING, National A. A. U. champion high jump, Coast champion; EMERSON SPENCER, Coast champion 440, captain, etc.; RICHARD FRENCH, high jump, winner Little-Big meet last year.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



BILL HEEP
Captain of Basketball at Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



GAMMA THETA CHAPTER, at Baker.

Some people say that this chapter has improved greatly in looks.

Upper row: ALDERSON, SPENCER, McEVER, CUSTER, SILVERS, MCKENZIE, SCHWARTZ, BOWDEN, CROSS.

Second row: HASKIN, LAUGHLIN, PERKINS, STOEFFLER, MANN, LEWIS, TANTER, STANLEY.

Third row: PARMENTER, WILSON, HURST, LEONARD, FISHER, WAGNER, McCUNE, HALE.

Bottom row: PYLE, McGUIRE, ROGERS, Mrs. SEVERY, BARNETT, MARKHAM, CHAPPELL.



CLARENCE VICTOR ROUSSEAU
Chi (Kenyon), '22

Missing, brothers. Please send any information you may have to Mrs. V. E. Rousseau, 317 West Delaware Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.



PAUL HOLLAND, '26

Gamma Delta, (West Virginia),
He did not know what "necrology" meant, but he maintains an "A" average in Law.

Washington Gardner

By Joseph W. Mauck

The Hon. Washington Gardner, grand old man of Michigan, lawyer, preacher, educator, statesman, loyal Delt and one of the charter members of Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale, died on March 31st at his home in Albion, Michigan. The following sketch is written by Dr. Joseph W. Mauck, president emeritus of Hillsdale College.

Having chosen the ministry as a life-work, Washington Gardner accepted the advice of others that he go out as a graduate of a college of the church of his choice, and he spent his senior year at the Ohio Wesleyan University, outstanding in scholarship and public speaking. He was always ardently attached to his Hillsdale College class of 1870, which he entered in 1866. Throughout his distinguished career he had few equals in his returns for Hillsdale festivities and joyous participation in them.

THE RAINBOW and *Crescent* having frequently referred to his life and work, an extended sketch would repeat what is familiar.

Born in Ohio, February 16, 1845, he died at his home in Albion, Michigan, March 31, 1928. At the opening of the war of the states in 1861, at age sixteen, he was in all the great battles of the Sixty-fifth Ohio Infantry until in 1864 he suffered a serious wound which never wholly healed, but did not master the dauntless spirit which impelled him to a great life.

Studying law at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Albany, New York, he practised for a time, and entered the Methodist ministry, serving twelve years at Rockford, Illinois, and at Kalamazoo, Jackson, and Albion, Michigan, the last named city having been his home thereafter.

In 1890 he was an unsuccessful aspirant for nomination as secretary of state of Michigan, but was later appointed and by the people elected to that office, in which his Hillsdale classmate Samuel A. Kennedy, also a charter member of Kappa Chapter, was associated with him as the head of the division of corporations. In 1898 he was elected to the federal House of Representatives, and by re-elections served twelve years, attaining a position of high leadership, being for ten years on the Committee on Appropriations. In or about 1888 he was the commander of the Michigan Department of the G. A. R., and in 1913 was the national commander, his former war and Hillsdale College comrade Col. Oscar A. Janes, another member of Kappa in early years, being the adjutant-general. The pressure of service for the old soldiers led him to withdraw as

a candidate for the governorship of his state in 1914. On March 22, 1921, he was appointed commissioner of pensions at Washington, and his service as such for several years and a grave injury suffered three years ago ended his public career other than his many public addresses on important occasions in several of the states.

His versatile activities in church, reforms, and varied philanthropies, Sunday schools, state, national, and international, authorship of a two-volume history of his home county in Michigan, prominence in manufacturing at Albion, and his spontaneous fellowship with neighbors and friends, all were phases of his many-sided life. The funeral and burial services were held at Albion on April 3, 1928. As an intimate friend during the major part of his life and a brother of Kappa Chapter from 1872, I had the privilege of paying a personal tribute at the funeral, as I had done a few weeks before at the dedication of the city high school which bears Mr. Gardner's name. Schools and business places were closed; streets were lined with flags at half-mast; the G. A. R. and other military orders were conspicuous; and full military honors were paid at the cemetery.

Within the Hillsdale College family it is noteworthy that Mr. Gardner was one of the eight charter members who founded Kappa Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on October 19, 1867, which was the first chapter of the Fraternity in Michigan. For about a score of years it was the only Greek-letter society in Hillsdale College and was the beginning of the present extensive fraternity life of the institution. Though freely responsive to all friends of the college regardless of coteries, Mr. Gardner was active in the affairs of Delta Tau Delta, present at many local, regional, and national meetings, often elected as the principal orator, and in 1886 he was the president of the national convention, now known as the Karnea. With one or two possible exceptions he was the last survivor of the charter members. In his college days the open-session literary societies were by universal agreement the most influential and fruitful of all the campus activities, and Mr. Gardner never tired in his tribute to the Amphictyon Society as having given a valuable training in writing, debate, oratory, and parliamentary usages as a fitting preparation for his life-work.

The following editorial is reprinted from *The Battle Creek Enquirer and Evening News*:

James K. Polk was elected president at about the time that Washington Gardner, of Calhoun County, was born. The Mexican War was fought later. The United States had its western boundaries at the Mississippi, with considerable wild frontier on the east of that boundary. The California gold rush was to come later. The great plains were held by the Indians, whose wars against the whites were to feature history for three decades more. Abraham Lincoln was in the first beginnings of his prominence in Illinois. Slavery was an institution. At sixteen Washington Gardner marched to the front to fight for the flag and to end slavery. He entered Congress in 1898, when McKinley was calling troops for the conflict with Spain. He served in Congress for twelve years. He was chosen by his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic as their national commander, and some sixty years after the war he served as national commissioner of pensions.

His experience joined four great eras of the nation's history, so great as to represent centuries if measured by the events and the progress which they witnessed. He knew the country before the war. He had a personal experience and a gallant one in the war. His active and intelligent citizenship helped shape events in the reconstruction and in the period of growth which followed the war. He was a maker of laws and a leader of thought in the nineties. And his influence continued on into that new wonder period that is now in full swing. His was a life unusually marked by great opportunities and great experiences. He lived it fully and well. The public positions held, and ably filled, by him would constitute a very distinguished career. To have added to this, as he did, the recognition by his townsmen and friends everywhere—and by an acquaintanceship which extended throughout the country—for dignity and gentility and sterling worth of character, and to have sustained that reputation and made of it a town and county institution for well over half a century, constitutes, indeed, the record of a successful life.

Some of the Old Faithful (VI) Malcolm H. Dewey

And next in the galaxy is Dr. Dewey.

We asked Paul Spurlin to write you something about him. Spurlin, you see, before he began to teach English, went to Emory, and was an active there under the kindly ministrations of the Doctor.

Now who knows an adviser if an active doesn't? We ask you.

"Old-time chapter advisers," begins Mr. Spurlin, reflectively, "and among these is Dr. Dewey of Beta Epsilon. Anything up to 500 words, please." What an assignment!

"True, that one cannot disappoint the Editor of the RAINBOW and live; neither can one readily talk of a friend. Fearful that what I say would smack too much of an oration over a dead body, or, more abhorrent still, that the result would reek as do these rose-watered testimonials so reminiscent of politicians and patent medicines, I, personally, would have much preferred to dodge the task. However, as a Beta Epsilon and an Emory man, I am proud, in the name of the chapter and of the University, to attempt an appreciation, inadequate though it be, of Malcolm H. Dewey, Alpha, '04.

"As a freshman I first made his acquaintance in the fall of 1921. From that time on I came to believe that Dewey had only one flaw in his make-up, e.g., he was unmarried. He has just recently become flawless, for on August 20, 1927, at the Little Church around the Corner, he was married to Miss Maybelle Griffin Jones, daughter of Mr. C. R. Jones, of Cartersville, Georgia.

"Dr. Dewey possesses to a very remarkable degree the triple qualities of scholarship, character, and leadership. After receiving the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1918, he came to Emory in 1919 as professor of Romance languages. The *Emory Alumnus*, university periodical, in a feature write-up of Dr. Dewey as one of the 'Emory Builders,' said, 'Since he came to Emory, he has made the French Department, in standards and thoroughness, the equal of any its size, but he has not been content to stop at classroom achievements. He has devoted every other available moment of his time to the upbuilding of helpful extra-curricular activities. His name is almost synonymous with those of the two musical organizations. In other fields such as athletics, publications, and social life, he has rendered similar service.'

"The two musical organizations referred to and of which Dr. Dewey is the director are the Emory Glee Club, better known as 'The South's Sweetest Singers,' and the splendid University orchestra. Quick to sense the possibilities of wonderful renditions of negro spirituals by the club, he early began specialization in this musical genre. After making the annual tours up and down the Southland, and a one time trip to Cuba, the club, amid much fanfare, went to tour England in the summer of 1926. The concerts given in London at Aeolian and Queen's Hall were so well received that the club continued to play for a while, chubby contract pocketed away, at the Coliseum.

"The 1926-27 *Campus*, the University annual, was dedicated to him.

"In recognition of his interest in the arts and of his work with the glee club, he was given a scholarship in the Fine Arts Department at Columbia during the past summer with a view towards creating such a department at Emory of which he is to be the head.

"Admired by all, he has come to be the father-confessor of not a few national fraternity groups and of non-fraternity men as well, and in spite of numerous and exacting university duties, he ever manages constructively to aid Beta Epsilon."

With all this, of course, it was up to Dr. Dewey.

"The idle thoughts of a busy fellow," he says, "during a somewhat extended experience as chapter adviser might be interesting were they to reveal a new viewpoint or achieve a fresh analysis of fraternity problems. But the fraternity relationship is such a personal one and chapters accordingly vary so decidedly from year to year that it is difficult to isolate any but the most obvious truths.

"This observation might not be amiss that in the emphasis which fraternities place on securing leaders

in the various college activities they too frequently lose sight of the real basis on which they are organized. Fraternities are the outcome of a normal demand for social contacts, so that personality and not mere leadership, worthy though this may be, is the true consideration on which men should be selected.

"In the economy of college life no provision is made for the development of personality except as it may be the accident of the college environment itself. It is in providing that stimulus which comes from a well organized social group that those qualities of personality are sought for and developed and which become such an outstanding asset in life. A fraternity of interesting fellows co-operating in an effort to hold up the standards of the fraternity comes far closer to the ideal purpose for which fraternities were founded than does a group which may have cornered a large percentage of athletes or college leaders. In a word, the truest output of the fraternity is not necessarily the college hero, but the man whose presence commands at once the interest and affection of his fellowman."

Groves, of the Western Division

By Carl R. Brick

When the Arch Chapter selected Roscoe Cleveland Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13, to head the Western Division for the next two years, after press of everyday business had made it impossible for good old Bill McNamee to keep the job, they chose a man who is known to his associates as one of the most consistent boosters and one of the hardest regular Delt workers that the Western Division has ever produced.

Roscoe was one of the founders of the Kansas City Alumni Association, and as such has given everything he could to the Fraternity for the last eighteen years.

President Groves was born at Lexington, Missouri, a suburb of Kansas City, on May 19, 1888. He attended Wentworth Military Academy, where he won high scholastic honors, being high honor man in that institution for two years. In the fall of 1909 he entered the University of Missouri, and emerged from the entering process wearing the Purple, White, and Gold. He was initiated by Gamma Kappa that same year.

Thanks to his military training, Roscoe promptly

volunteered his services before war was actually declared. He was commissioned captain, helped organize the Seventieth Infantry, Tenth Division, served with the unit, and still holds his captain's commission in the Infantry Reserve.

He is vice president of the Groves Brothers Insurance Agency Company, one of the oldest real estate, loan, and insurance organizations in Kansas City, and is active and prominent in the civic affairs of the community. He is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, first vice president of the Lions Club, a member of the Kansas City Athletic Club, Insurance Agents Association, Indian Hills Golf and Country Club, and the Bland Post of the American Legion, as well as a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Ararat Temple, N. M. S.

For many years the new president has been the treasurer of the Kansas City Alumni Association, and, as such, has been one of the actuating figures of the organization.

Long official health to him!

Here's about Darrell Moore

By Frank B. Gullum

F. D. Moore, the newly-elected president of the Eastern Division, is head of the Department of Business Administration at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. His graduate work on his doctorate was done at Harvard, but don't let that worry you—he is a real fellow.

Darrell is a product of Beta Chapter, Ohio University, 1916. He is a native of the city of Athens, and is one of the best the Ohio hills have produced. Ohio University Delts class him among the outstanding men produced in the long and glorious history of the chapter.

Fraternity interest and enthusiasm have been his in the highest degree. Constructive suggestions have come from him constantly, have been passed to the chapter adviser at Beta, and thence have gone to the chapter. Whatever place Beta occupies in the Fraternity at large is due in a great degree to Darrell Moore.

The undergraduates look forward to his coming home. He always aids in the rushing, and his

advice is always sought. He is considered as one of the boys.

Darrell has always fostered alumni interest, believing that a chapter is no stronger than its alumni. With that end in view he founded and edited *The Ancient Greek*, which is the tie that binds Beta to its alumni. This little monthly paper holds the graduates' interest as nothing else could.

When Beta's new house was started in 1923, it was his indefatigable interest and efforts that made it possible. After paying his standard share, as "Anonymous" he offered (and did) three times to duplicate this amount when met by other alumni. This shows the innate modesty of the man, his desire not to occupy the limelight. He is always ready to give the credit to the other fellow.

Darrell's criticisms are constructive and lead to betterment. He is full of ideas and is a hard worker. To his intimates he is known as "Dinty."

Gold is where you find it. We congratulate the Arch Chapter, and we congratulate the Eastern Division on its choice.

A Pioneer in Automotive Engineering

By Dan V. Goodman

A distinctive honor again has come to a wearer of the Square Badge—this time to Col. William Guy Wall of Indianapolis, a member of Beta Nu, '96, who is the 1928 president of the National Society of Automotive Engineers. This recognition of the engineering ability of Col. Wall comes after many years of outstanding achievements in his chosen profession.

It is no exaggeration to say that in automotive engineering possibly no other man has enjoyed so great a personal success as Col. Wall. Grounded in the fundamentals of engineering at the Virginia Military Institute and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta), Col. Wall was early drawn to the automotive industry through development of the gasoline motor. He was consulting engineer to the Holland interests when the first submarine was fitted with internal combustion engine drive.

Along in the early 90's Col. Wall built at his own expense one of the first gasoline-propelled

carriages in America. While the "horseless carriage" was intended for his own use, a group of Indianapolis capitalists heard of the achievement, and a series of negotiations resulted in the founding of the National Motor Vehicle Company in the Hoosier capital, with Col. Wall as chief engineer.

It was with National that Col. Wall demonstrated his unusual ability for progressive ideas. In 1905 he designed and built the first six-cylinder car; he designed the famous National racing cars, which won eleven out of thirteen races in 1911; it was his ideas that enabled Joe Dawson to win the Indianapolis Speedway race in 1912 with the old National No. 12. To Col. Wall is attributed the design of many units and ideas now generally used as standard equipment on motor cars. He was the first in America to use the full floating rear axle, and built one of the first V-type motors—the National twelve-cylinder.

It was only natural that Uncle Sam should desire Col. Wall's services during the World War. He

entered the army in May, 1917, as a major in the engineering division of the Ordnance Department and became a lieutenant-colonel the following year. In January, 1918, he was sent overseas, at first with the American forces, and later was transferred to the First British Army and from there to the Sixth French Army. He was in the battles of the Somme, Leys, and Aisne, and was recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal.

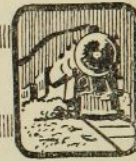
As a result of his work on the possible improvement of the motorization of big guns, Col. Wall was made chief of the motor equipment section of the Ordnance Department upon his return to the United States, and until he was mustered out in 1919 was engaged in designing tractor caissons and and installing heavy guns on caterpillar self-propelled mounts.

Col. Wall has taken a very active interest in the affairs of the Society of Automotive Engineers for a number of years. He was elected to membership in 1906 and served as vice president from 1913 to 1915. He was chosen as second vice president representing motor car engineering in 1920. In 1922 he served as a member of several important divisions of the Society. His ascendancy to the presidency followed a term as vice president in 1927.

At the present time Col. Wall is a consulting engineer, dividing his attention between such well known organizations as the Lycoming Motor Corporation, Marmon Motor Car Company, and Stutz Motor Car Company of America and a number of others. With all his professional duties he still finds time to "renew the sacred vows" around the Delta banquet board.



THE DELTA FIELD



As a graduate who once delved into activities, believing that the extracurricular was as important as the studies, and as one who still believes that campus life is quite important, I wish to recommend, and would like to place in the hands of every undergraduate, the May number of *Harper's Magazine*. It contains an article entitled, "Does Business want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, president of the Bell Telephone System. It is clear, concise, and leaves one with the definite reaction that campus life is important, yes; but not to the exclusion of successful attainments in scholarship. It is one of the first serious, nearly ominous, answers to one of the most discussed fraternity problems of recent years. It is the handwriting on the wall of that great, dim world into which every undergraduate knows that he must go. Buy, borrow, beg, or steal that May *Harper's*, and prepare yourself for a different life when you return to college this fall.

For eighteen or more years we have been bragging about our work in scholarship, but for the last five, first under the leadership of Alvan Duerr, called to it by Bruce Bielaski, and since under that of Allen Beck, we have been struggling to do something definite about it. To a casual observer these five years of travail seem really discouraging, for it has apparently only opened our eyes to true conditions. Yet it is far from discouraging. Great movements

do not succeed over night. In five years we have done the first necessary thing—intelligently graduated ourselves. In doing this we have created the basic machinery needed to carry on the attack upon fallacy. The laboratory is just beginning to function somewhat smoothly. Developments outside of our Fraternity had to be made. The great contribution in this line has been made by Alvan Duerr, through his office in the Interfraternity Conference. The Conference called him to develop for them what they discovered he had done for us. Through his work here the institutions from coast to coast have become sympathetic with the movement among fraternities for better scholarship. To the work on this real problem, then, Delta Tau Delta has contributed greatly, for which we may feel very glad, but not boastful. We cannot grow eloquent about our accomplishments until we have followed successfully the path of solution pointed out to us by two or three hard working, thoughtful members. We may be proud that such men are members of Delta Tau Delta, but this brings a responsibility. We simply must follow their lead. We are peculiarly situated, because of the vision of a Bielaski and a Duerr, to respond to this real challenge.

Now that big business is becoming cognizant of the need of good scholarship, it will shortly be demanding it. Necessity brings accomplishment.

We must meet the new demands if we wish to become leaders. The demand has been made, and through the vision of our leaders we have a heritage with which to meet it. Are we going to waste this opportunity? I think not. The next few years will prove that Delta Tau Delta has not been uselessly working, but has set ideals to which every member has tried hard to respond. As often as I have felt I have fallen short of what I should do in my work, my enthusiasm has never waned. It has waxed, simply because of the fine leadership that Delta Tau Delta has had and has. The work on scholarship, and the recent happenings proving its place, is just one of the most important evidences that where there is good leadership there must come progress.

* * * *

Out in the middle of the state that will soon be battling to place Jim Reed in the country's highest office, between St. Louis and Kansas City, is Columbia, home of the University. It is equidistant from two main lines, requiring about an hour's ride on a comic strip train after alighting from the musically whistled Wabash. As the train slowly circles into the station, several local industries reveal that more than ivory is worked on in Columbia. The cab, after two blocks, turns on to the main street, stopping before the famed Daniel Boone Tavern to allow several passengers to alight; then, after passing four great columns left from the burning of some building, turns toward the University. On the campus may be seen, in passing, the four columns left from the burning of the old main building years ago, of which the down town ones are rather a replica. After rounding the campus and skirting the stadium, the Delta house is reached, the last home before a rolling Missouri country side, introduced by a golf course, comes to view. The Gamma Kappa house is a gem, hidden just enough by good landscaping. There is business afoot to enlarge and improve it, for more room is needed. This should be done without detracting from its present picturesqueness. The old campus, with its historic columns, presents a story of the growth of the institution, and here is carried on much of the work of the college. The famous school of journalism also has its buildings here. The new, or white, campus has been built some distance from the old, to take care of the growth in newer lines. All agriculture is found on the new campus, as well as several sciences. It gets its name from the gray stone used in building. Gamma Kappa, that gave us Homer Croy, the writer, and Glenn Wright, the Pittsburgh Pirate, had the captain of football this past year. Besides Flamank, the

captain, Charley King, brother of the history making Joe, of Gamma Iota, Texas, and Jim Channon, are making strong bids in athletics. One thing that will help Gamma Kappa a great deal is the new financial system. All bills are sent to parents or guardians, and it is surprising what this has done for a chapter that has known what financial trouble is.

* * * *

There is always something comforting about revisiting a chapter that has a reputation, and finding it keeping up to the high standard established by former generations. Gamma Chi, Kansas State, is still doing this. Years ago, as a local, it placed itself on the campus where it could not be ignored, and has carried on this ideal so well that many wish they could ignore it for a while. Two or three years ago one of the sophomore architects designed a new home for the chapter, which it built on the old site. This is across the street from a city park, and three or four blocks from the campus. This puts it between the campus and downtown Manhattan. In going over to the hill, where the college buildings are, Aggieville, the business section supplying student trade, is invaded. Then the way leads through a gate and up the slope until the great stone buildings are reached. If a stranger will visit the campus and look around, he soon discovers why Kansas State has become a good institution. They have something to teach and adequate equipment to use in teaching. The boys in the chapter have kept up their record of leadership on the campus, with major activities in several lines. An editor of the yearbook, the presidency of the Y.M.C.A., and the captaincy of the football team should have been inspiration for all the freshmen on the campus. The chapter takes pains to train all the pledges to be hospitable and courteous in such a way that they do not forget it when they become upperclassmen. This helps in making a well knitted group, too. If Gamma Chi works every year as they have, the chapter has little to worry about.

* * * *

For several years Gamma Tau, Kansas, has wanted and needed a new home. Ted Sanborn, president two years ago, worked hard on it, and finally Dick Gelvin, that loyal alumnus from Topeka, took a hand. He sacrificed a great deal of time from business and home, and now there stands a truly beautiful monument to his effort. Out from the city of Lawrence is a ridge, crescent in shape, and on this is the campus of the University of Kansas. Back from one tip of the crescent, several years ago,

some beautiful fraternity and sorority houses were built. By a stroke of luck and good judgment Gamma Tau secured the tip of the crescent. Many others wanted it, but we got it. So now, on this promontory, stands a home that any fraternity man would enjoy living in. Built of stone, Elizabethan in design, it offers an attractive picture as it is approached, both from the valley and from the driveway after the ascent has been conquered. From the windows of the great hall, or living room, the view sweeps from downtown Lawrence, far to the left, up over the residential district to the imposing buildings of the campus, on a level with eyes and to the right. A large kitchen and dining room are in the basement, capable of handling many more than the ordinary demand. A spacious living room, a music room, a card room, and the matron's quarters, placed in such a way as to give her access to the guest room when it is not in use, are on the first floor. Above are the study rooms, with modern indirect heating. The entire second floor, plus part of the third, is given over to these, while the remainder of the third floor is a dormitory that takes care of twice the number in the chapter. The acquisition of this beautiful home immediately had its effect. From rush season, which was successful beyond hope, on through the year, the attitude has been one of success. Kansas is on the road of its dreams at last.

* * * *

Down at Baldwin, sixteen miles from Lawrence, is the oldest college in Kansas. Baker University has had its struggles, and now, where four years ago things looked clouded, it is struggling surely up the hill. The first thing that helped was the raising of an endowment through which needs could be taken care of without eternal worry. Now there has been a decided reaction on the part of Methodism in Kansas in favor of Baker. There is talk of the merger of colleges, throwing all this support to one. This will mean a great deal. It is a fine thing, for Baker has many things about it deserving support. It is old, and because of this has developed solid traditions. One of the best of these traditions is the return of the children to the campus of their parents. Strength is found invariably in a "father and son" institution. Through this is developed a pride that means loyalty, and loyalty means backbone. It is surprising to find the number of sons and nephews there are in our chapter. There is a unified enthusiasm and loyalty to institution and chapter in small colleges that puts most of the large ones to shame. The city of Baldwin grew around the University, after it was picked for a site. This allows

every interest of the student to be centered in one thing, his college life. There is no phase of activity that Gamma Theta is not entered, usually in a major way. The annual Chicken Fry, which is just what it says, drew an attendance this past fall of a hundred and fifty. When alumni and guests are called out to that number, it is worth while. One of Gamma Theta's real contributions to the Fraternity, as well as a valuable possession, is her adviser, "Friday" Campbell. Anyone who serves for the joy of service, as "Friday" does, knows what living was meant for, and gets that comforting thing, the love and respect of his fellow men.

* * * *

Two years ago a tense situation arose at Iowa State that in one way has brought great results. Gamma Pi needed graduate help, and it came in the form of renewed activity on the part of a fine group of alumni who had rather drifted away. It was a real treat to meet these men, learn what they had been doing for the chapter, and observe what this activity on their part had done for them. They had got real pleasure from doing work for the chapter, and had greatly enheartened the actives thereby. Definite progress has been made, much of it due to this enlivened co-operation between actives and alumni. When seven or eight alumni live close to and advise with a crowd of actives, something of import will always happen. Activities of the chapter are more varied than I remember seeing them before. From athletics to politics someone is involved, this to the accompaniment of internal harmony. The chapter adviser, Harold Pride, has a great job on his hands at present. He is in charge, as alumni secretary of Iowa State, of the construction of the new Memorial Union. The institution has deeded the alumni association one of the nicest sites on the campus, near the boulevard running out from the town of Ames. It is a high knoll, with beautiful trees around it, and the start for a small lake. This is to be dredged and filled with water. The building of stone is nearing completion. It will be one of the most attractive as well as comprehensive units in the country. Everything possible is provided for, either for the present or for future finishing. A great hall, over one hundred feet long, where many kinds of entertainment may be supplied, is a chief attraction. Then there are club rooms, dining rooms, guest rooms, and dormitories for visiting teams. To a campus already noted for its buildings this will be of such magnitude as to be noticeable. Iowa State has one of the best reputations in the country, and such additions will only enhance it.

Because of various things that happened I did not visit our young chapter at South Dakota for three years. Three years in the life of a young chapter means the making of much history, for it either fights its way to a share in leadership or gets settled into its otherwise rightful position. Delta Gamma has firmly forged its way upward, and is setting the traditions that will carry it in the life of South Dakota as a leader. Through these efforts the chapter is now where it meets all others on equal ground, from the beginning of rush week to the end of the year. One change that has been good is the acquisition of a larger home. It is better located than the last, and more of the boys can live in it. To get to Vermilion, where the University of South Dakota is, you will have to go first to Sioux City. There you catch the Milwaukee. The three yellow cars and an engine go tearing up the Missouri River, and in about an hour stop at a station that seems all alone. A cab is there to haul passengers up the cliff on the right, though, and at the top is discovered the town. Once the town was at the foot of the high cliff, but the Missouri got on a rampage, washed many houses away, and the wise ones decided to build on high ground. It is not a large place, existing chiefly for the University, which stands on the northern edge of town. In its early days the University had for its president a grand old Delta. Dr. Mauck, now president emeritus of Hillsdale College, was out there several years. When I saw him just the other day at his home in Michigan, he was much interested in hearing all about South Dakota. Two loving cups for intramural sports came to the house this year, one brought by the basketball team, the other by the rifle team. On the basketball team three of the regulars were Deltas, one of whom, John Cable, was elected captain for next year. The University is growing. Several fraternities and sororities have gone in since we have, and new buildings have appeared, with more planned for the near future, making progress a visible thing. With Delta Gamma working as it is, Delta Tau Delta becomes a part of all this.

* * * *

There are few places in the United States that can compare with the location of the University of Wisconsin. Between two lakes, along one of which, Mendota, it has grown, in its effort to keep up with the needs of an expanding student body, natural beauty lends all the charm necessary. From the place where the campus edge and the lake meet, intimately scattered along the shore for a mile or more, are many fraternity houses, one of which, not far from the campus, is that of Beta Gamma. It was

built about fifteen years ago, but so well was the job done that the visitor would think it was only two or three years old. About a year ago some remodeling and a thorough piece of redecorating were done. There are beautiful new hangings, furniture that pleases the eye and invites the body, and, in one room, a marvelous oriental rug. It makes the sort of house that seems an answer to a dream. The ones most responsible for making the dream come true are Jack Kind, a former Arch Chapter member living in Madison, and Alfred Rogers, one the war horses among chapter advisers of the country. They saw something that was needed, and proceeded to its accomplishment. When I found the opinion in which these two men are held by the undergraduates, I could see why it is worth so much to be an active and helpful alumnus. There has been some very fine work done in the active chapter by one of the members. It is the type of work that brings development to a whole group, and because of this is of highest value. James Conroy is the member, and as president of the chapter he has conscientiously applied himself to the work. He had ideas of how a chapter should be run, put the ideas into action, and as a result has a chapter he may be proud to show to anyone. A great help in this, as he started the year before in the same office, and has been in college this year, has been John Stedman. A chapter is mighty fortunate to have two such heads in succession. May it develop them constantly.

* * * *

I attended something in Michigan this spring that to me is a signpost of progress. This was the tri-chapter dinner. The second annual one was held at Albion. Here were three chapters that have lived close together for years, but have never known each other well. Through these annual dinners they get together, get a little acquainted, begin to understand each other's problems, and through all of this come to appreciate the others more. It is a real step. There were over a hundred undergraduates gathered in a big banquet hall, where they could enjoy an evening, see each other, sing a while, hear a few talks, and go home, better satisfied with their brothers and themselves. There were four undergraduates who talked, one as toastmaster, the other three for their respective chapters, and they were extraordinary good talks. They were brief, and packed with only things that would be of interest. Albion, as hosts, carried their part as it should be. They were very hospitable, because they were really glad to have all the boys there. Since I attended this I got a letter inviting me to a similar

affair at Topeka, Kansas, where the three Kansas chapters will get together. Wherever we have chapters close enough to get together as wholes, this custom should be started and kept up as an annual affair. Either the active chapters can start it, as in Michigan, or an alumni chapter, as in Kansas.

* * * *

One of the pleasing things I have been encountering this year has been the signs of prosperity I have found in the smaller institutions. There seems to be a return of support, by people who can afford to do it, to small colleges. The large ones were growing so fast that they got the attention of everyone, but now there is a readjustment. Many small colleges have needed and deserved some real help. Albion College, where the tri-chapter banquet was held, has had four years of return to its position of old, and this year it is more evident than ever. New class buildings and new dormitories are telling a real tale. This rejuvenation is reflected in the attitude of the students. In Epsilon chapter there is a fine spirit of enthusiasm that augurs well. The chapter has had an excellent leader this year in the person of Bernie Koether. He has done a piece of work that he may remember with pleasure. Behind him have been some good actives who will be able to carry on when he goes. The chapter pulled up to second place in scholarship last year, and did it while keeping up

the pace it has set for itself in activities. They had editor and business manager of the college paper, president of the senior class, men in every line of major sport, and lower classmen competing for future positions. Albion is growing, making everything better for fraternities. Delta Tau Delta seems to have started with the city of Albion. Everywhere is seen evidences of this. Many of the prominent men are members, and the beautiful new high school building is called Washington Gardner, after one of our finest and most loyal old Deltas. He was at one time our national president, was prominent in state affairs, and besides having been a member of Congress was commissioner of pensions for many years. In his death this spring Delta Tau Delta, Michigan, and the nation lost a fine brother and splendid citizen.

* * * *

To every chapter problem there is one solution that works best. This is found in personnel. Summer is here, and our members will scatter everywhere. If each one will keep his eyes and ears open, trying to discover at least one good man who is entering college next fall, he will be greatly aiding the Fraternity. Let's see if the fall of 1928 can not bring us the best rush week all over the country that Delta Tau Delta has ever seen.

RALPH WRAY



EDITORIALS



We have just received a letter from the only man, so far as we know, who ever joined Delta Tau Delta without an invitation.

It was about 1900. Beta Theta was having one of these real old Sewanee Delta pledging afternoons, when the freshman class was falling over itself to get to the square pledge buttons. (We still recall the dear old lady, whose sympathies lay elsewhere, fanning herself indignantly that evening, and exclaiming: "How do those Deltas do it! They have no house that one could call a house—no anything! And yet all these perfectly lovely boys go Delta! It's magic!")

The rushing season had been strenuous. Some fellows, of course, we knew about pretty well ahead of time. One was Jack Clem—about as big as a dime he was then, even if he is vice president of a bank in San Antonio now.

All afternoon the freshmen floated in and out—principally in, and the supply of pledge buttons on the little table in the corner kept growing beautifully less. Jack had arrived early, but had been sidetracked in the excitement. Everybody thought somebody else had attended to Jack, and as a matter of fact nobody had. So, about five o'clock, seeing that there was just one pledge button left and that apparently the all-important subject was not going to be broached, Mr. Clem sidled unobtrusively over to the table in the corner, stretched out a surreptitious hand, became interested in the view while he affixed the button in his lapel, walked solemnly to the fireplace and shook hands with himself, and then nonchalantly rejoined the happy and congratulatory group.

But he's made a great Delt, even if all the credit is his own.

We are always glad to lend a helping hand to those chapters which are trying to complete their RAINBOW files.

Beta Gamma, at Wisconsin, has a complete file from Volume XX on, except for the following: Volume XLVII, Nos. 2, 3, and 4; Volume XLVIII, No. 3; and Volume XLIX, No. 1. Cliff L. Childs, who may be addressed at the Beta Gamma house, will greatly appreciate any help in getting hold of these numbers.

* * * *

And while we are on Beta Gamma, here's a good place to give three rousing cheers for those veteran but ever-enthusiastic Delts who have stood by Beta Gamma all these years and who keep on bringing her up and up and up, nearer and nearer to the ideal fraternity chapter.

Scholarship has been a problem with us at Wisconsin, and it is with real satisfaction that the Fraternity notes from *The Daily Cardinal* that Beta Gamma now ranks thirteenth among fifty men's fraternities. It is true that thirteenth is not first, or second, or even third; but it represents a real and genuine and wholesome growth—and, man, you should observe the distinguished company that trails us!

We expect that the chapter, too, will say that they owe no little of this to Jack Kind and to Alf Rogers.

* * * *

A whimsical friend of ours—delightful fellow, he is—takes such an amusing fall out of the host of honoraries that have exhausted the Greek alphabet in efforts to label themselves with new combinations of letters that we have spread his effusion on one of the early pages of this number.

Imitation, of course, is the sincerest flattery; but somehow, as part of the Greek letter world, we should rather be flattered in some other way—by being told, say, how superior our mentality is to Phi Gamma Delta's, or how much more enthusiastic our alumni are than Beta Theta Pi's, or how much better our Editor is than other Editors—none of which has very much sense in it.

Truth to tell, we find this inordinate passion for Greek letter labels a bit wearisome. It isn't even confined to college campuses (we absolutely decline "campi," the Interfraternity Conference to the contrary notwithstanding); it has gone to the high schools, around the corner to the Seventh Baptist Church, to the pinochle club made up of wives of our leading plumbers. And it was only yesterday that we read of a new Greek letter honorary com-

posed exclusively of selected members of other honoraries—like the bigger germs that have lesser germs to bite 'em and so on *ad infinitum*.

Once upon a time, in the dear, dead past, there was some distinction in belonging to a body that called itself by a Greek letter name. Now, what with the valiant emulation of the pinochle clubs and the infant classes and the high schools and the honoraries (principally the honoraries), it is almost as much of a distinction as calling oneself a Democrat, which up here in the effete East we have observed is not so much.

We have no fault to find with Phi Beta Kappa or with the few dignified and long established similar organizations whose names have come to connote a genuine significance. But as for the others! For instance, the *Daily Cardinal* lists twenty-four professional bodies at Wisconsin, and of the twenty-four, twenty-one have found life bearable only through tacking two or three Greek letters onto themselves. Surely in this jungle of nomenclature such happy names as Scabbard and Blade, Square and Compass, Blue Key, Druids, and the like stand out in delightful and distinctive contrast. These people are content, at least, to let the college social fraternity keep for itself what it created.

Who knows? Perhaps some day a professional or honorary will have a convention and somebody will get up and stampede the meeting into changing its name into something that will mean something to the college world.

In which case this periodical will acclaim the said honorary or professional, will crown it with roses and with myrtle, and, even more, will be strongly tempted to list membership in the aforesaid organization among our major distinctions.

* * * *

Some incorrect information reached the RAINBOW in connection with the death of Harry A. Reid Gamma Theta, '10. The statement was made that his son had been pledged last fall by Gamma Phi, at Amherst. The Gamma Phi initiate referred to is the son of James W. Reid, Gamma Theta, '03, now a resident of New York, and a nephew of Harry A. Reid.

* * * *

It is with happiness that we welcome again to these columns our own Alvan E. Duerr, late president of the Fraternity, executive of the Interfraternity Conference's scholarship endeavors.

Mr. Duerr chooses to discuss for us this month the status of the active and of the alumnus, respectively, as regards the general Fraternity. Per-

haps what he says is in its full implication a little radical, yet is it not a fact that we must recognize?

Unless we are very much mistaken, there will be more of this sentiment voiced first in the high councils and then through the conventions of our greater and more significant Greek letter bodies. Either the Fraternity is not worth the anxiety, the labor, the love we give it, or this anxiety, this labor, this love deserve a finer fruition than they have yet brought forth. Sooner or later there must be formulated a real co-operation between the alumni and the actives through which each will share definitely in the responsibility of perpetuating the corporate welfare of the Fraternity.

* * * *

And now, ere we lay down the blue pencil that has done such deadly work this past nine months (and has got us into such interesting hot water—more power to it!), ere we chuck the portable into its summer corner, ere we take the fishing tackle

and the express checks and entrust ourselves to the Chrysler in the hope that we shall not damage any more fenders until we arrive at that Canadian lake where the small-mouth are waiting—ere all this (pardon us if the sentence structure appears to be growing somewhat involved), we have several verbal bouquets to toss, one to Illinois, one to Virginia, one to Penn State, and a big one to Nebraska.

For the news comes that Beta Upsilon has climbed in scholarship, anyway, to No. 11 among Illinois' host of social fraternities; that Beta Iota has thrown itself into a state of holy joy by ranking fourth of thirty-one national fraternities, only nine-tenths of a point below the highest average on the campus; that Tau has leaped from twentieth to fifth of thirty-nine fraternities; and that Nebraska, last year thirty-sixth of thirty-eight, has climbed to eleventh, a jump of twenty-five places!

Congratulations, gentlemen! Happy days and many more of 'em. Now where in Hades is that old sweater with the hole in it?

THE DELTA CHAPTERS

Going Up in Scholarship

Delta Beta, at Carnegie Tech, advances from last place to 7th of 19 fraternities.

Delta Beta, at Georgia, reports an advance of from 14th of 16 to 5th of 16 fraternities.

Beta Iota, at Virginia, advances to 4th of 31 fraternities.

Beta Gamma, at Wisconsin, advances from a cellar position to 13th of 53 fraternities.

Tau, at Penn State, advances from 20th of 39 fraternities to 5th of 39 fraternities.

Beta Tau, at Nebraska, advances from 36th of 38 to 11th of 38 fraternities.

Three New Houses

Gamma Delta, at West Virginia, plans to begin construction of a new house at once.

Tau, at Penn State, expects to move into a new house in the fall.

Beta Beta, at De Pauw, reports its beautiful new home as nearly complete.

Alpha—Allegheny

2nd semester 1928, 5th of 8 fraternities; averages not available.

Initiates: Richard Lerach, Pittsburgh; Mac Kinney, Butler; George Johnstone, Frank Johnstone, Ben Avon; William

Christie, Erie; John Gregory, Harold Lynch, Fred Muckinhaupt, John Rumsey, James Shyrook, John Knapp, Meadville; Thomas McAuliffe, Akron, Ohio; Roy Lodolyn, Geneva, Ohio; James Powell, Henry Lane, Cambridge Springs; David Young, New Castle.

The outstanding event of the second semester was the initiation and banquet, in which sixteen men were initiated, the largest class in the history of Alpha.

Allegheny has at last got back into her winning stride with a swimming team that has won all its meets. Alpha was represented by John Rumsey in diving and in several of the races.

With the coming of spring, activities were resumed in both football and track. Ronald McKay, who, as we remember, made his letter last fall at center, is again back in the old position to win laurels for himself and Alpha.

James Powell has withdrawn from school to try the matrimonial path. It is rumored that he is down South, and if he does not return we expect Powell, Jr., to be with us in a few years.

Alpha's honorary list has been greatly increased with the initiation of Edward White into Alpha Chi Sigma, Edgar Duff into Phi Delta Epsilon, Brooks Billman and Ben Anderson into the History and Political Science Club, and Arthur Ellis into the Economics Club.

ELVIN BATCHELOR

Beta—Ohio

2nd semester 1928, 4th of 10 fraternities.

Initiates: Arthur Hughes, Akron; John Sprague, Athens; Wm. Trautman, Homestead, Pennsylvania; Cecil Fassett, Ashtabula; Walter Begland, Ghnadenhutten; Gerald Trainor, Williamstown, West Virginia; Howard Selby, Wadsworth; Richard Goos, Hamilton; Jess Best, Homestead, Pennsylvania; Tom Slater, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Charles Gressle, Hamilton.

The annual Spring Formal was held at the Shelter April 18th, and was quite the outstanding social event of the year for Beta. Ralph Wray was our guest.

Jack Bosch is chairman of the Junior Prom, and it promises to be the biggest affair ever sponsored by the third yearers.

Previous to the adoption by local Panhellenic, Beta raised the initiation requirement from ten to fourteen points.

Installation was held April 23rd, and the rushing committee has begun plans for next year.

Gene Tilton is one of Bill Herbert's track team who took a third in a relay event in the Ohio Relays held at Columbus April 19th.

Bid Edmund recently returned after having taken the trip to Los Angeles with the varsity quartet.

Dick Timms is busy on the hard courts; Wallace Johnson is playing baseball; Dillon Cundiff is out for track; and Bob Ohms is managing the sprinters.

Tom Slater is a principal in the college play, *Outward Bound*, and Al Reed has a lead in the commencement production, *Belinda*.

Leon Baxter and William Beckwith, '27, have recently opened a cleaning establishment in Athens, and we are given first class service. The boys get around the house quite a lot, and both make very good alumni.

Lee Roach won the 118-pound intramural wrestling championship in the meet held April 14th.

KENDALL QUERY

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Year 1926-27, 4th of 11 fraternities.

Chapter elections have resulted as follows: Robert M. Womsley, president; Lincoln Dunn, vice president; Harry L. Jennings, guide; Henry G. Fieger, recording secretary; T. J. Sherrard, corresponding secretary; Edwin W. Irwin, door-keeper.

Pollack, Irwin, and Newby were initiated recently into the Druids, national sophomore fraternity, and three of our juniors, Dunn, McKissock, and Womsley, were elected to Skull and Dagger, national senior fraternity.

Spring training for football is now on. We have four brothers who will probably make the varsity this fall. Snee and Fieger are assistant managers. We are also very happy that Gillen has been elected manager of the basketball team for next year.

T. J. SHERRARD

Delta—Michigan

Year 1926-27, 52nd of 69 fraternities; fraternity average 70.6.

Initiates: Robinson Presbrey, Little Falls, New Jersey; Clifford Murray, Lakewood, Ohio; Lyle Pleshek, State Center, Iowa; Arthur Mackey, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Jack Logan, Lansing; Morley Crowther, Gary, Indiana.

Pledges: Comstock Russell, Detroit; Arnold Storrs, Willimantic, Connecticut; Walter McGrath, New Castle, Pennsylvania; George Nichols, Chicago; Clarence Boldt, De-

troit; George Heubner, Detroit; Evered Rogers, Wabash, Indiana.

In activities Delta has been well represented. The freshmen class has been very active in different sports. Those who have their numerals are Murray, Crowther, Dobbin, Pleshek, McGrath, Russell, Boldt, Logan, and Presbrey.

The other classes have done their share. Thomas won his letter in wrestling, and at the National Intercollegiate wrestling meet won third place, thus qualifying for the final Olympic tryouts. Little is vice president of Michigan Union. Reed is sophomore class president. Poole is track manager. Geistert is going strong in spring football practice, and we should hear of him next fall. Whyte qualified for the golf squad, and should make the team. Doolittle is out for track manager. Besides these there are several men on class committees.

We have had a good year in intramural sports. In basketball we lost in the finals, and have not lost a game so far in baseball.

The chapter has shown a marked improvement this year, and we all feel we couldn't have had a better president than Paulson.

The prospects for next year look good, for in Whyte we have an able leader, and already the fellows are lining up prospective rushees.

DONALD C. DOOLITTLE

Zeta—Reserve

Period not given: 6th of 11 national fraternities; average 73.07.

Initiates: David Edwards, Lakewood; Lawrence Wilson, Michael Marcia, Willard Watts, Cleveland; Robert Heinle, Willoughby; Wallace Morehouse, Huntsberg; Charles Brown, Union City, Pennsylvania.

This letter marks the passing of the third and last year of Gordon Nichols as president of Zeta chapter. To him, more than to any other active, can be ascribed her present enviable position. In addition, he is manager of the musical clubs and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jack Roesch takes his place as head of the chapter.

Captain Gordon Harkins and Carl Althans received varsity letters in basketball. Harkins was unable to play, because of an injury to his knee prior to the opening of the season. Althans took his place as floor captain.

Chuck Volz, George Hyman, Al Fisher, and Ed Cole are candidates for the baseball team. Dave Shannon, though ineligible by the ruling on transfers, is out as all-round utility man. Ed Henckel is assistant manager.

Spring football has laid claim to Moran, Haviland, and Literaty. Bill Papenbrock, manager of intramural sports, staged the most successful sports tournament in the history of the school. Dave Edwards won the 135-pound wrestling championship, and Carl Althans won the foul shooting title.

Nichols, Berr, Grunder, Marker, Fisher, Shannon, and Robishaw survived the final cut and made the trip with the glee club. Volz, Fisher, and Shannon are playing with the Reserve Collegians, a band well known in the Cleveland district.

Jack Roesch is managing editor of the *Red Cat*, which was recently judged one of the fifteen best college comics in America. Robishaw is editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Bill Bingham was chairman of the interfraternity prom and is serving on the carnival committee. He also is fraternity editor of the weekly. Bill Papenbrock traveled to New York to debate against N. Y. U. Pat Moran has been appointed

assistant debate manager. John Hursch won the McClymond's scholarship.

The chapter gained representation in all the honorary societies. Carl Althans and George Hyman were elected to Star and Arrow, athletic honorary; Robishaw and Roesch were among the eleven to make Corpse and Coffin, junior society, and were among the eight to make Scarabeus, the junior-senior honorary; Al Fisher, Hursch, and Hyman were elected to Mu Pi, the sophomore society. The latter was chosen president. In dramatics Jack Roesch, Tom Haviland, and John Hursch were named for Sock and Buskin.

R. D. COWEN

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

1st semester 1927-28, 4th of 14 national fraternities; chapter average 1.6.

Initiates: Frederick Alban, Maynard Collier, William Corne, Frank De Yoe, J. McGill Jacks, George Konz, Frank Smith, Paul Walker, Francis Hughes, Maclyn Wickersham, Vincent Williams.

Pledges: Guy Mallard, Hubert Hodge, John Cole, Harold Mills, Raymond St. John, Junior Cochran, James Long.

In athletics there are P. Shaw, E. Collier, and P. Josephson on the baseball squad. Shaw in his first year of varsity work regularly plays a fine game at first base. The frosh baseball men are J. Cochran, G. Mallard, G. Konz, and M. Collier. We regret to lose this year William Keyt, who has been a valuable track man during the last four years. St. John and Mills are now showing form in freshman track. Harold Cassel has won recognition already this spring as sophomore baseball manager.

Today we have won our first intramural baseball game. In boxing and wrestling the Mallard brothers are fighting their way through the semifinals. With a good baseball intramural season in view, we are seriously working for possession of the cup.

Our alumni are always welcome and we hope they will return this spring to view the house improvements and to become reacquainted with the actives.

WILLIAM ROSSER

Omicron—Iowa

1st semester 1927-28, 11th of 21 fraternities; chapter average 2.0457.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected recently and are now acting in their respective positions. John Ball, of Fairfield, was elected president. Harry Nelson, the Dayton flash, led all the rest for the office of vice president. Other officers elected are Travis Bunn, steward; Ray Berry, recording secretary; and Bailey Webber, corresponding secretary.

At present affairs in the chapter are running a smooth, steady, and uneventful course. In the field of intramural athletics Captain Hines of the golf team reports prospects as very good. We have participated in all the various branches of athletics offered here, and have been fairly successful in all. At present we have been eliminated in the indoor baseball tourney, but due to the fact that our outdoor team shows up very well we have well founded hope that we may cop the cup that is offered for sufficient degree of excellence at that great old game.

In the boxing tournament we had two men in the finals: Chet Schoeneman of Haywarden in the 118-pound class and Dick Macallister of Willamette, Illinois, in the 158-pound class. Chet was beaten in the finals, but Macallister succeeded in lambasting his opponent for the decision. At present we are in the lead on interfraternity participation cup contest.

Exams will be rolling along in another month, and soon the various brothers will be running to and fro with anxious looks on their faces. We think, however, that our grade average will be essentially the same as that of last semester. We hasten to add that our last semester average led all the other Panhellenic fraternities.

BAILEY WEBBER

Pi—Mississippi

1st semester 1927-28, chapter average 81.06; university average 79.

Pledge: Turner Williams, Quitman.

It is with no little pride that we point to the very opening of this letter: Pi's scholarship for the first semester was 81. This might not be of such importance to you, but to us down here who have been struggling it is of supreme importance. The university has instituted a new method of scoring fraternities for this year, and out of those below the average of the student body last year Delta Tau Delta was the only one to come above that line. We hope Allen Beck remembers this.

As a result of the recent and numerous visits of our adviser, "Cupid" McCullough, we have at last devised a system which seems adequate to raise sufficient funds with which to start our house drive. We have experienced no little difficulty in arriving at this method, because of the limited number of Deltas in Mississippi. The fact that Pi was inactive some thirteen years here has made it a hard matter for us to secure an accurate list of our alumni.

With the co-operation of the adviser in the field, armed with a list of those members of Delta Tau Delta now residing within the state, we have been able to secure a fairly accurate list. To date none of those approached have expressed a negative comment. The chapter will appreciate helpful suggestions from all undergraduate chapters who have been through this experience.

Plans for a successful rushing season next year have been completed. Another open season is predicted, making summer work possible. If you can give us a line on any men considering wintering in Mississippi, don't fail to notify us.

Pledge Caldwell has been elected by Delta Sigma Pi, international commercial fraternity. Pledge Cox is making his numeral on the freshman baseball team. Cary Stovall has been elected to the student publication council, is a member of the university debating team, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. John T. Watkins also made Delta Sigma Pi.

VERCIAL J. GREENE

Tau—Penn State

1st semester 1927-28, 5th of 39 fraternities.

Initiates: John Slenker, York; Charles Donnell, Butler; Newell Lewis, Ben Avon; Carl Henkel, Ben Avon; George Creed, Cleveland; Larry James Graham, State College; Samuel Williams, Philadelphia; William Walsh, Warren; Elmer Hoover, York; William Appel, Somerset.

The good news just broke yesterday that our relative standing has gone up from twentieth place last spring to fifth place among thirty-nine fraternities last semester. This climb up the list is due to an improvement of 15 per cent in our average over that of last year. We cannot help but feel a little pleased, for this represents the work that brought us from last place in two years.

One of the things that pleased us about the initiation was that it is the last one that will have to be held in the improvised chapter hall erected in the dining room of the old house. By fall Tau chapter will have an honest-to-goodness chapter hall.

The new house is on its way. It isn't going to be a very big one—not nearly so big as some of the other new houses at Penn State; but we are just as sure that the thirty-four men who will be living in it next fall will be in one of the finest homes in town. The excavation was completed early in the spring, and the basement walls are rising rapidly. We are already choosing our rooms, though the furnace room and the chapter room are the only ones that are far enough along to tell what size they are to be. Some one is out at the new site every day to report on each building block that goes into the walls.

Last night, April 27th, was the occasion of the Junior Prom and the biggest snow storm of the year. The campus is a wreck—from the snow storm, I mean, and the girls from out of town may have to stay until the town is shoveled out. Our next party at the house is the June house party, which is scheduled for the 8th, 9th, and 10th, just before Commencement and just after exams are over. We are looking forward to a lot of the alumni back then.

Creal was elected business manager of *Froth*, the Penn State comic, and broke a precedent of long standing. It is seldom that such a position remains in the same house two years in succession. Creal's activities with the publications won him a membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. Max Loy was among those honored on Scholarship Day. He was elected to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity.

T. CHESTER LARK

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report issued.

Pledges: Fred E. Aman, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Garrett Buchanan, New Paltz, New York; Jerry Degan, Poughkeepsie New York.

Thirty-three actives and three pledges comprise the present roll of Upsilon chapter.

House elections were held the first Tuesday after Easter, and the following men were elected: Edward F. Hauck, president; Donald Squires, vice president; John Cowles, secretary; Roland A. Alven, corresponding secretary.

Spring sports have started on the Hill, and the following men are out for the varsity track team: Royce Ward, broad and high jumps; Joseph Wurm, dashes; and Roland Alven, 440. William W. Moffett is a member of the varsity tennis team.

John Cowles has been elected a member of the junior board of the Polly.

Interfraternity baseball, track, and outdoor relays have started, and prospects are very good for the house.

This year the house loses many good men by graduation who will be greatly missed. The seniors are William Poole, C. D. Kent, A. Roland Worrall, Richard Noyes, S. Byron Morehouse, Edwin Wilson, J. Flagler, Vincent Erickson, Ernest Warncke, and Daniel K. Van Ingen. Two of the seniors are to return as instructors, Vincent Erickson, in the M. E. Department, and Edwin Wilson, in Metallurgy.

R. A. ALVEN

Chi—Kenyon

1st semester 1927-28, 3rd of 6 national fraternities; fraternity average 2.82.

Initiates: Elias Riggs Monfort, Carl J. Ericsson, Clyde K. Mackenzie, Willis B. Ferebee, and John A. Williams.

Pledge: W. Robert Webb, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

The Delts had three men on Kenyon's near-championship team, with Putnam, Muir, and Robinson holding down first string positions. Putnam, who has played on the team for two

years, is captain-elect for the coming season. The team was coached by Bud Evans, Chi, '25.

Spring sports find Delta Tau Delta well represented. The call for candidates for spring football brought out many of the members of the chapter, including Simmons, Wilhelms, Warner, Gorsuch, Webb, and Muir, who is aiding in the coaching. Douglas is still working as sophomore manager.

Muir, who is captain of baseball, and Squibb are sure of places on the team, and Monfort and Simmons look like good material.

The Delts have always furnished at least half the track team here at Kenyon, and this year is no exception. Hovorka is captain, and others who are out are Baxter, Scherr, Wood, Southworth, and Ericsson. On the managerial staff the chapter seems to have the jobs sewed up. Carroll is senior manager, and is aided by Reifsnider, Hargate, and Mackenzie, one from each of the other three classes.

Scherr, who played No. 2 on the tennis team last year, is sure of a job this spring, and Squibb looks like a good prospect.

Election of officers was held on April 17th. Joe Scherr was chosen to pilot the chapter through 1928-29.

We are looking forward to the intramural track meet, which, we hope, will contribute another cup to the collection which now ornaments the parlor.

The gala event of the spring social season, the May Hop, has been set for May 11th and 12th, and the chapter expects to see a number of alumni and other Delts who have left college.

JAMES M. IRVINE, JR.

Omega—Pennsylvania

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: William Hersey Cooper, Ottumwa, Iowa; William James Dietz, Brooklyn, New York; Bulus Howard Flanagan, Pleasantville, Iowa; William von Rohr Heise, Winona, Minnesota; Richard Simon Krug, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lawrence Perry Manning, Detroit, Michigan; William James Meehan, Montclair, New Jersey; Francis Joseph McLoughlin, Brooklyn, New York; Eugene Frederick Nixon, New York City; John Oliver Potts, Jr., Glenside, New Jersey; Francis Earl Sunderland, Narbeth, Pennsylvania.

Pledges: Walter Edwin Rapp, Brooklyn, New York; Ralph Van Cleve Hess, Brooklyn, New York.

Initiation was held at the house on March 17th, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Adelphia. Many alumni and President Andy Buchanan were present.

We had the pleasure of President Norm MacLeod's company at the chapter house on April 14th. He came down to Philly as the guest of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

With the close of a very keen rushing season Omega can sit back and congratulate herself on the brand of men initiated.

Among the freshmen we have Frank McLoughlin running anchor on the varsity mile relay team.

Buddy Rapp is holding down the hot corner on the frosh nine, while Perry Manning is competing for the catcher's berth. Bill Meehan is striving mightily for a seat in the yearling boat.

Gene Nixon is writing wise-cracks for the *Pennsylvanian*, while Dick Krug is entered in the football managerial and Punch Bowl competitions.

But let us not forget the upperclassmen. The chapter is represented by four men on the varsity baseball team. Pete Cole begins his third year as shortstop; Lefty Reinhalter holds down first base; and Bill and Joe O'Hara do a great brother act as a smooth working battery.

Al Stratton is a very busy track man. He competes in the

pole vault and high jump and will represent Penn in the Decathlon at the coming Penn Relay Carnival. Dwight Tuttle keeps Al company in the high jump, while Don Sinclair is seen in the distance events.

Al Dawson is working in the track managerial competition. Bill Downey and Jack Fraser have been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, and Al Torrualla is a member of Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal. Bill Downey is also a football letter man and a member of the Pentagon, senior society, and of the governing board of the Wharton Association.

Pete Cole is a member of the Friars senior society, and Bill Brennan belongs to Pentagon.

Wally Lee has just returned from the Mask and Wig trip. Wally is a member of the singing chorus and the Undergraduate Club.

Dave Palmer, who hails from Davenport, Iowa, has been elected president of the house for next year. Dave now represents the house on the Interfraternity Council.

Everyone is looking forward to the annual spring dance, which will be held at the chapter house on May 4th.

D. C. GILMARTIN

Beta Alpha—Indiana

1st semester 1927-28, 16th out of 17 national fraternities.

Initiates: Bates Miller, Brazil; William Adams, Indianapolis; William Kerlin, Delphi; Kenneth Warren, Marshall; Andrew Van Sickle, Cairo, Illinois; Clarence Wynn, Rochester; Herman Brecht, Indianapolis; John Shafer, Rochester; Burl Brannan, Monticello; Louis Ikerd, Bloomfield; James Miller, Peru; George T. Aitken, Indianapolis.

Affiliates: Dale Duckwall, Beta Beta.

Pledges: Howard Nelson, Indianapolis; Nicholas Cox, Cairo, Illinois.

This spring in the line of campus activities Beta Alpha has had its share. William Jenner was pledged to the Sphinx Club, honorary social, and Bates Miller and Burl Brannan were pledged to Skull and Crescent, honorary sophomore. Carl Brecht was elected business manager of the *Arbutus* for next year, with Louis Ikerd on the editorial staff.

In the Jordan River Revue the chapter was represented in the cast by William Jenner and William Adams. Robert Huncilman was publicity manager.

Fred T. Hill received a numeral sweater in football, Herman Brecht a numeral sweater in cross-country, and Burl Brannan and John Held received numeral sweaters in wrestling. Brannan, competing in the Olympic try-outs at Columbus, Ohio, earned the right to compete in the finals at Grand Rapids, in July. Bates Miller, Herman Brecht, William Leavitt, Burl Brannan, Fred Hill, and George T. Aitken are out for track.

Officers for next year are Joseph Carpenter, president; William Jenner, vice president; Dale Rafferty, corresponding secretary; Richard Weidig, recording secretary; Robert Davis, treasurer; Bates Miller, guide; and William Kerlin, doorkeeper.

Our Spring Rush Dance will be held May 5th, and a fine group of rushees has been invited. Much work can be done this summer in procuring the type of men the chapter wishes for next year. We solicit the hearty co-operation of our alumni.

EMANUEL F. MILLER

Beta Beta—De Pauw

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 13 national fraternities.

Pledges: Howard Fetters, Winchester; William Voliva, Indianapolis; Charles Ross, Springfield, Illinois; Harold Fulenreuter, Springfield, Illinois.

Beta Beta's new home is rapidly nearing completion. Next fall will see the boys comfortably established in the new house. It will be the finest home on the campus, if not the finest in the state.

On March 17th Beta Beta entertained with an informal party. This was the last party to be given in our old home, and it was a fitting ending to the scene of so many happy times.

Vere Sutherlin, our star dashman, has been going red hot on the track this year. He has been entered in two events in each of five track meets, and in every one of those ten races Vere has broken the tape first. This makes Vere almost a certain candidate for next year's captaincy—which means not only being track captain but also athletic manager.

Vere is not the only Delt who is going well in track this year, for Fred Danner and Robert Cassiday are showing up equally well in their respective fields. Fred is out heaving the shot further than he ever heaved it in his career as a track man and is practically sure of his letter. Bob is a member of the mile relay team and also runs the regular 440. In high school at Brazil Bob was a member of the relay team which won the national title.

What John Pate has done in the field of scholarship is quite comparable to the feats of our track men. John has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. It was a worthy reward for four years of hard honest work, and no one is prouder of John than his fraternity brothers. John has not alone confined himself to the books. He has served as a capable house president for the last year and is also a member of Omicron Delta Gamma, honorary economics.

Russel Arthur has been chosen as intramural sports manager, an objective towards which he has been working since he became a freshman. Alva Lucas has been chosen as baseball manager for the coming year, which means that Beta Beta is going to have two "D" managers' sweaters in the house.

Commencement is on June 11th, and at that time several of our boys will be De Pauw students for the last time. Those who don the cap and gown are Chas. Palmer, Carl Hase, Chas. Baker, John Pate, Donald Howell, Kenneth Thornburg, and Geo. Pierce.

With more men in activities than ever before, with a scholarship average that is even higher than it was last year, and with a new house that is unexcelled in beauty, Beta Beta is facing the close of what a business man would call a very prosperous year.

LEON H. SCHMIDT

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

1st semester 1927-28, 13th of 53 fraternities; average 1.335.

Initiates: James Bannen, Milwaukee; Reed Bohannon, Lebanon, Indiana; Frederick Brady, Eau Claire; Lewis Charles, Chetek; Wm. Donovan, Madison; Frederick Harbridge, Racine; John McCabe, Milwaukee; Robert Nickles, Madison; Wm. Paschong, Chicago; Clyde Redeker, Elgin, Illinois; Russel Simenson, Beloit; Robert Wilson, Chicago.

Pledges: Walter Backus, Milwaukee; Wm. Callaway, Chicago; Edward Schaid, Lebanon, Indiana; Rolland Wolcott, Madison.

James Conroy was re-elected chapter president for next year.

A. Backus, Crain, and Schaid are out for football. A. Backus is also making a good showing in track. Nagler was elected to Artus, honorary economic fraternity, and Wolcott to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic freshman fraternity. Evans made a landslide into the Athletic Board at the spring election; he and

Redeker are out for manager of crew. Those working for other managerships are L. Stedman, football; Nagler and Simenson, baseball.

Beta Gamma had a very successful rushing season last fall, and we hope to surpass it next September. Recommendations of men who are coming to Wisconsin next year will be greatly appreciated.

MURRAY L. HOLLIDAY

Beta Delta—Georgia

2nd term 1927-28, 5th of 16 fraternities.

Initiate: W. H. Means, Zebulon, Georgia.

Ray Carroll and Hugh Shields of the Arch Chapter were with us recently, and we enjoyed and were much benefited by their visits.

In the athletic field we are at present represented by Tom Hoynes, who is one of the mainstays of the varsity swimming team; Carter Tate, who is first string catcher of the freshman baseball team; and James Fulghum, letter man in boxing.

Dan Tully has recently been initiated into Sphinx, the highest honorary society at the university. He was also initiated into the Gridiron Club, another honorary. George Robinson has been elected Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic.

Henry Glenn has been made a member of the Cracker staff, and is working hard for business manager.

Spring dances were held April 20th and 21st, and many alumni returned for the Delta house party.

The Glee Club has just completed its annual trip. Beta Delta was represented by Dan Tully and Buck Weaver.

Lewis Holt, who has been out of school for some time, registered again this term. We are glad to welcome him back.

J. SIGMAN TUMLIN

Beta Epsilon—Emory

Year 1926-27, 11th of 12 fraternities.

Pledge: George W. Bowles, Asheville, North Carolina.

The chapter was recently very much elated over the election of Julian Dell as Y.M.C.A. president. Edgar Terry is also on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. In the recently organized dramatic club we are represented by Julian Rainwater, Edgar Terry, Francis Tolleson, Floyd Tabor, and Dupuis McLamb.

The chapter baseball team has been practising regularly lately, and we hope to win the Panhellenic cup. Our basketball team was eliminated in the first round.

The scholastic standings for the last two quarters have not been issued yet. A great improvement over last year is expected, and every effort is being made to raise our standing to first place, which was the accustomed position in past years. Ellis Jones is scholarship secretary, and has several ingenious plans for getting better chapter grades.

On May 18th the Atlanta alumni will give a dance with the Gamma Psi and Beta Epsilon chapters, which promises to be the biggest event of that nature ever given. East Lake Country Club is to be the scene of action.

THEODORE B. FAXON

Beta Zeta—Butler

Spring semester 1928, 2nd of 5 fraternities.

Initiates: Seward Baker, Frank Fairchild, Henry Gibson, Henry Hebert, James Hesser, Richard Huggins, Arlo Kilpatrick, Donald Rouel.

The annual election of officers was held. Fenley Shepperd, present editor of the *Drift*, the school annual, was elected president; Robert Hanna, vice president; Arlo Kilpatrick,

secretary; William Bugg, guide; Judson Paul, sergeant-at-arms; Donald Youel, corresponding secretary.

Plans are going forward for the erection of a new house, which we hope to have ready for occupancy the first of next year.

The Delt stunt won first prize at our annual Geneva Stunt. Joseph Gremelspacher was producer, assisted by Seward Baker, William Bugg, Archie Chadd, the Delt men's chorus, and the Delt orchestra.

A baseball team has been organized and entered in the interfraternity baseball league. Frank Schmedel is captain.

William Bugg and Archie Chadd won the school's highest awards in basketball, the block "B." Willis Jackman and Allan Fromuth each won minor awards.

Pledge Joseph Sivak has been doing creditable work in track, having beaten Ray Conger and Orval Martin.

Joseph Gremelspacher and Henry Hebert were the co-directors of "The Fairview Follies." Frank Schmedel was assistant. Seward Baker had the male lead, and James Hesser had one of the minor leads.

Robert Hanna has been chosen captain of the golf team.

DONALD YOEUL

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1926-27, 25th of 31 fraternities.

Initiates: Willard George Beddow, Raymond Jay Lindsay, Virginia; Frank Hollis Bryant, Staples; Edgar R. Champion, Dubuque, Iowa; Herbert Randle Dew, Thomas Ransdale Moore, John Roger Shuman, William David Wilke, Minneapolis; Joseph Allen Gates, Kenyon; Andrew Nicholson Justus, Hopkins; Donald Lee McLaughlin, Austin; James Rogers Olds, St. Paul; Maynard Nelson Redding, Grand Rapids; Wright Frazier, Anamosa, Iowa.

Pledges: Wallace H. Benton, Austin; John F. Tucker, Howard Dixon, John D. Fox, Leslie Klagstad, Minneapolis; George Winters, Hopkins; Edward H. Fulton, Ashland, Wisconsin.

Formal initiation was held on April 18th at the house and was followed by a banquet, which, due to the co-operation of every man, was a success. The alumni were well represented. Frederick J. Kelly, dean of administration, University of Minnesota, and Bishop Charles E. Locke of St. Paul were the principal speakers. Dean Kelly is serving his last year with the university, and will leave soon to take up his duties as president of the University of Idaho. The chapter regrets that he will not be with us next year.

Bishop Locke has been a member of Delta Tau Delta for over fifty years and besides this unique distinction was an early editor of *The Crescent*.

Neal Crocker has been elected captain of next year's swimming team. Neal recently returned from the national meet at Philadelphia and was the only Minnesota man to place. His work in the 100 yard freestyle, medley, and relay brought him fourth place.

Frank Weck, who served on the *Law Review* last year, has been elected associate editor, and George McKinnon was also given a berth. Weck has been active on the campus for four years in publications and politics. McKinnon, who is a javelin man on the track team, just returned from Ohio State, where he participated in a meet.

Fred Johnson has been initiated into Tau Upsilon Kappa, honorary social fraternity.

Eugene Deckert and Roger Wilke are to be graduated from the University in June.

Our spring house party has been scheduled for June 9th and 10th, and this event will terminate what we believe has been a successful year for Beta Eta.

PHILIP K. BERGER

Beta Theta—Sewanee

Year 1926-27, 1st of 8 national fraternities.

Initiates: Redmond Eason, Memphis, Tennessee.

Pledge: Gus Rounsaville, Alto, Texas.

In the post-Easter election Manuel de Martino was made head of the chapter for the ensuing year, with Frank Burroughs next in charge.

John C. Burroughs has been a student assistant for the entire year in physics, Keith Hartsfield assistant in civil engineering, and Geo. Wallace in Spanish during the spring term. John C. Burroughs is also a proctor.

J. Walter Smith won his letter in basketball this season, and Manuel de Martino and Fred Freyer are members of the track team. Smith is out for golf, and Joe Allen is a member of the tennis team.

Melvin Craig, Joe Earnest, Redmond Eason, and Jerry Thompson have just returned with the Sewanee Glee Club from its annual tour. This time the club went through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Deltas compose half the membership of the Sewanee Synco-pators, Eason being the trumpet soloist, Craig the saxophone soloist, and Thompson the second saxophonist. Earnest is the accompanist.

Clint Brown has been made manager of freshman football for the next year, and Wm. Craig is to be manager of freshman track.

Joe Earnest is one of the five students who took the preliminary steps to revive the Sewanee Union, and is a member of the House Committee. Will Holmes, having participated in intercollegiate debating, is a member of the Debate Council, and recently appeared in the Purple Masque production, "Dulcy." Joe Earnest is humor editor of the annual, *Cap and Gown*, and is working on all three of the student publications. He was elected chairman of the Publications Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. Wilmer Devall is drawing for the *Mountain Goat*, the comic. Jack Burroughs is to receive the B.S. and Joe Earnest the B.A. degree in June. The Deltas intend to entertain with a tea dance at Commencement.

Potter Allen and Miss Darrell Jervey recently surprised the Mountain by announcing their marriage in Chattanooga on April 14th. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Brigadier-General J. P. Jervey, Professor of Mathematics in the university, and Potter was a junior, a proctor, a football man, and an exceptionally brilliant student. They will make their home in Chicago.

Vice President N. Ray Carroll recently paid Beta Theta a visit. We were glad to have him.

JOE EARNEST

Beta Iota—Virginia

Year 1926-27, 4th of 31 national fraternities; chapter average 83.3; average of highest fraternity 84.2.

Initiates: E. W. R. Wooten, Columbus, Mississippi; Jack M. Doyle, New York City; M. D. McBride, Charlottesville, Virginia.

As may be seen in the above data, Beta Iota does very well, scholastically, in the list of national fraternities at Virginia, being only nine-tenths of a point below the highest average. This is a marked improvement over our standing of the previous year, and we feel well paid for the work necessary.

In the social, literary, and athletic line the members of Beta Iota have been keeping up the good work. Ed Nuckols made Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity, and Ned Payne made Eli Banana. Wooten is one of the best men on the art staff of the *Virginia Reel*, Virginia's comic magazine. Last fall Dudley Roe won his numerals on the first year cross country team, He placed third in the state freshman meet. McIlhany won the cVc on the varsity team, finishing second in the state championship meet. Buck Cuddy was on the varsity boxing squad, while Arnold, Wright, and McBride were fighting for the first year squad. Bob Mack and Roe were adjunct managers of boxing, and Parrish held the same position for basketball. Risque Plummer was on the first year wrestling team. Roe is out for first year baseball now, and McBride and McIlhany are out for track.

LEWIS W. MCILHANY

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

1st term 1927-28, 10th of 26 national fraternities.

At the elections held April 17th Wight Martindale was chosen president, George Feakins vice president, Stanley Dey treasurer, Bertram Miller secretary, Frederick Zabriskie guide, Edward Lee sergeant-at-arms, and Harry Ruggles corresponding secretary. John Hays was elected steward and now reigns over our diet.

Nine sub-freshmen were our guests on sub-freshman day, April 12th, and were entertained by a college baseball game and a banquet.

On April 27th the Lehigh house party season began. After a week of strenuous spring cleaning we welcomed a number of fair guests to the Delt house and escorted them to the Junior Prom that evening. Saturday afternoon there was an interfraternity tea dance in the gym, and Saturday night the Phi Deltas, Phi Gams, Sigma Chis, and Deltas gave a party at the Delt house. We were hosts to about 150 couples and stags. By three o'clock Sunday all our feminine decorations had disappeared, and many Deltas looked rather blue.

It is reported that Zabriskie is doing good work in a Brown and White contest and is also doing well at freshman track. "Bill" Goodlove, high point scorer in the Rutgers-Lehigh track meet on April 20th, recently fell and put two bad gashes on his head. He will probably be out of shape for several weeks. Hays and Bloodworth, new men, and Robrecht, a member of last year's team, are doing well at spring football. Ruggles is out for assistant manager of football, and Morhart is a consistent point winner for the freshmen at track. Ranahan and Lee are trying for their numerals at freshman baseball.

George Fearnside is managing the tennis team, with Foster as his assistant, and Dey is a likely candidate for assistant manager next year.

"Chuck" Hess, Lehigh, '25, was recently appointed assistant coach of football.

HARRY W. RUGGLES

Beta Mu—Tufts

Year 1926-27, 5th of 8 national fraternities.

Initiates: Carey Parker, Fred Jacobs.

Latest scholarship reports reveal the fact that not one member of the chapter is on probation. We hope to maintain this standard throughout the year.

President F. D. Moore of the Eastern Division honored us with an official visit, and in the too short time he was with us installed a new system of bookkeeping.

Les Withers and his gardeners have already put our new grounds into fine shape for the coming months.

Our social season came to a climax with the spring formal at the Woodland Country Club with a fair number of alumni present.

Fran Ingalls is playing right field on the ball team, with MacLaughlin and Merchant as substitutes. Mayo, Fellows, and Curtis are all winning points for the track team. Hubbard is playing his second year on the tennis team.

Plans are under way to have the house painted this summer, which, with our new grounds, will give us the best appearing fraternity house on the Hill.

J. R. HUBBARD

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

1st term 1927-28, 20th of 26 fraternities.

Pledges: Herbert Allbright, Quincy; Roy W. Chamberlin, Lynn; Carl B. Dix, Ashland; Allen Prescott, Malden.

A few weeks ago the seniors in the chapter entered the political arena, as a result of which Cy Meagher was elected second marshall of the senior class and Dick Goble and Tubby Grover were elected to the Senior Week Committee.

Brig Allen, Fish Hills, and Eric Bianchi have been elected to Walker Club, senior honorary. Brig is also the club's president next year.

Five of our budding sophomores, Vic Martin, Spike Goble, Bob Poisson, Chet Turner, and "Uncle" Kenney, have been elected to Beaver Club, junior honorary.

Brig Allen is pitching for the Beaver ball team, and Eric Bianchi holds down second base. Eric struck out with three men on base the other day—there is no joy in Mudville.

With the coming of spring and the melting of the snow a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of track. Whereupon Captain Cy Meagher, Jack Hallahan, and Allen Prescott again start their daily exercise. Herb Allbright is on the freshman team and has excellent prospects for the years to come.

Junior Week, with its many festivities, is now a matter of history. Vic Martin and Spike Goble played leading part in Tech Show, where, needless, to say, they both scored howling successes.

CYRIL B. MEAGHER

Beta Xi—Tulane

Year 1926-27, 16th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: A. C. Andry, H. H. Brister, W. R. Joyner, J. H. Morrison, L. O'Kelley, T. A. Wilson.

The chapter has enjoyed a rather quiet and uneventful spring season, broken only by the Easter holidays. At that time it seems customary for nearly everyone around here to go to the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, where numerous house parties provide ample entertainment for tired college students.

The interfraternity track meet will be held soon, and the Delts will be amply represented by Evans and Pledges Abernathy and Ziegler.

Our Mothers' Club is functioning perfectly, as usual, and has never failed to prove a great benefit to the men in the house.

Jones of Emory is with us at present. We understand he intends to get work in the city.

Examinations will be on us before very long and are already causing a certain amount of worry and uneasiness.

HUGH H. BRISTER

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: Thomas White Donlin, Quincy, Massachusetts; Malcolm Lyall Cropley, Summit, New Jersey; Wallace John

Stakel, Batavia; John Arthur Verney, LeRoy; Theodore Newell Wood, Kingston, Pennsylvania; Wendell Bennet Stewart, Cyn Wyd, Pennsylvania.

Yes, spring is here too. Typically long and wet, it has been even more undelightful because of occasional snows, cold spells, or disconcerting high winds. Despite these aggravating distractions, however, much hard work has been done by Delts in the field and on the lake. With Hort Hamilton and Bob Dodge out for the varsity, and Mal Cropley for the frosh team, Beta Omicron seems to be taking to lacrosse. The Southern trip of the baseball team was ably supported by Gene Balderston, football letter man and captain of the team, George Hall, who won his letter in basketball, and Sam Long.

This being Coach Wray's second year here, the crews promise more than usual results. Already the men have more work behind them than at any time in the past. Chrys Todd, holder of last year's J.V. letter, hopes for a berth with the varsity, while Dick Dorn is in the third boat. This year's university freshman crew, especially, is showing that it has the old stuff in it.

During the whole year almost every man in the house has been engaged in some activity. Those of special note are Stew Stewart, chairman of Cap Burning; Wally Stakel on the freshman banquet committee; and Sam Wakeman, who also received his letter in football, is again on the Student Council. The sophomore class has had the distinction of having two men, Sam Wakeman and Dick Dorn, elected to Beth L'amed, while the senior class claims Cy Pyle, also owner of varsity football "C," who has been honored by appointment as class marshal.

At initiation this year Beta Omicron greatly enjoyed the visit of "Beanie" Gracy and "Alphie" Wood. Looking ahead, however, there is Spring Day on its way. School is to be closed for the celebration of Nero's Birthday. Besides a circus and a real chariot race, big things are scheduled to make this the greatest of Spring Days. We are hoping that as many of our alumni as can will enjoy with us this unusual week end of May 26th.

Hugh Shields visited the treasurer's department a short while ago. It is a long time yet till next fall, you'll agree, but next year's freshman have already made their plans. Any names or information for rushing, then, will be greatly appreciated.

ARTHUR RIDDIFORD, JR.

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Year 1927-28, 9th of 24 fraternities; average 1.149.

Initiates: Frank Burton Calkins, Fargo, North Dakota; Malcolm Ernest Fyfe, Valparaiso, Indiana; Frank James Mesce, Chicago; Lester Austin Wassell, Oak Park; William John Wenger, Chicago.

Pledges: George Bremer, Evanston; Andrew Buesch, Evanston; John Pendexter, Chicago; Harrison Timmerman, Chicago; Marshall Hammegren, Chicago; Junior Bull, Wilmette; David Fitzgerald, Glencoe; Frederick Lepelle, Valparaiso, Indiana; William Baer, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Harold Benson, Sioux City, Iowa; William Ogle, Centerville, Iowa.

Here are the Beta Pi facts:

1. Every Delt is engaged in some worthwhile activity.
2. There are fourteen "N's" in the house.
3. Our freshmen have gained eight numerals.
4. Northwestern's "four-fifths Delt" basketball team had Fisher as captain, and Bergherm, Haas, and Rusch.
5. Haas, Bergherm, Archie MacBean, and Spadea will again be on the Wildcat squad in the fall.

6. George MacBean is senior football manager and in charge of the Circus this year.
7. Judson managed the National Interscholastic track and field meet and is also wrestling manager.
8. Buesch and Allin are on the business staff of the *Daily*.
9. Benson is captain of the frosh swimming team; with Riley and Pendexter Northwestern ought to keep its superiority in the tank.
10. Al Church managed the business affairs of the *Junior Year Book* and is now business manager of the *Purple Parrot*.
11. Pierce is the golfer; Allin the skater.
12. Cross, Rooney, and Lepell are tennis stars.
13. Fred Lepelle has gained numerals in football, basketball, and tennis, besides being on the art staff of the *Purple Parrot*.
14. McMakin and Wenger are our two track stars.
15. The senior men's honorary society claimed three Delts: Fisher, Church, and Rusch.
16. Purple Key, junior men's honorary society, also had three: Payne, McBean, and Cordry.
17. Beta Pi is proud of its alumni; we appreciate having them come to our Monday night smokers.
18. This list is small as compared to what Delts at Beta Pi are doing to help Northwestern.
19. Beta Pi wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to the Western Division for being able to act as hosts to delegates at the recent Conference. We hope that it will not be long before you are all back.

FRANK ALLIN

Beta Rho—Stanford

Period not given, 15th of 24 fraternities.

Beta Rho is in the throes of a great rushing season. Here at Stanford we replenish and increase our ranks when spring is in full glory. From April 9th until May 4th the members of '31 are given their first opportunity to see fraternity life at Stanford, having spent the greater part of their freshman year together at Encina Hall.

Beta Rho has cast her eyes upon true Delt material, and when the time comes I am confident—though now the battle is raging—that the Delta fold will be increased with men worthy of Delta ideals.

On April 21st the Golden Bear suffered a 40½-90½ defeat at the annual Stanford-California Big Meet, and five Deltas emerged with their Block "S's." Robert King, Ross Nichols, and Captain Emerson Spencer each broke the existing California-Stanford records in their respective events, causing Stanford to hold every record on the track and field with the exception of the 100 yard dash.

There is much that Beta Rho has been striving for during the past few months, but every effort is now bent upon the class of '31, and we will tell the Delta world of our success when it is earned.

H. MARK YOUNG

Beta Tau—Nebraska

1st semester 1927-28, 11th of 38 national fraternities (5th of 28 Interfraternity Conference members).

Initiates: John Adair, Sioux City, Iowa; Aubrey Becker, David City; Boyce Betzer, Rapid City, South Dakota; George Cook, Casper, Wyoming; Ben Cowdery, Omaha; Arnot Grisinger, Casper, Wyoming; August Heldt, Scottsbluffs; Hugh Hill, Hardy; Con Keating, Columbus; Boyd King, York; George Mickel, Omaha; Clarence Nelson, York; Tom Warfield, Beatrice.

We dare any chapter in the Fraternity to better this scholarship jump. Figures for the same period last year rated us 36th of 38 national fraternities, or 25th of the Interfraternity Conference group of 28. That is a jump of 25 places.

Track season is at its height, and the Delt house has several of the outstanding members of the track team. Davenport, Fleming, and Potts have already won their letters for the season. Potts placed fourth in the Decathlon at the Kansas Relays.

Olson was elected vice president of the Y.M.C.A. He is also nominated for member at large of the student council for next year. Larson was re-elected to the student council for next year. Larson was also elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism. George Cook is nominated for sophomore member of the publication board.

The Kosmet Klub closed a successful season. It presented "The Love Hater," and "Chick" Dox played one of the leads. Other men to make the trip were "Blue" Howell, Chas. Ewing, Jack Lindbeck, Park Anderson, Howard Cogswell, and George Cook. Sturtevant is business manager of the organization and was assisted by Robert Douglass.

Spring football revealed some unusually bright prospects, and the Delts will not be out in the cold when football season rolls around in the fall. Captain "Blue" Howell was battering away in old time style. "Wally" Marrow is back in school and without doubt will be one of the flashiest and ablest open field runners in the country. "Hi" Prucka is back from his tour of the world and was back at end. Douglass is one of the favorites for the tackle position; his size and his fight should make another Delt star. Potts is one of the three contenders for the quarter position, and Nelson has been going good at half.

An alumni dinner and smoker was held at the house April 23rd. An evening of good fellowship was enjoyed, and plans were laid for the alumni banquet. The banquet under the management of Douglass promises to be the largest in the history of the chapter. It will be held May 26th in the Lincoln Hotel Rose Room.

Members of the chapter will long remember the party given in Fremont by Julius Johnson, one of the chapter's favorite alumni.

Norman MacLeod was present for the initiation ceremonies and took part. His presence made the work even more impressive, and thirteen men were proud to receive their badges from the hand of the national president.

The Spring Party will be held May 12th and promises to be as much of a success as the Formal.

ALAN C. McINTOSH

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Year 1926-27, 42nd of 50 national fraternities.

Initiates: Freeland Harrold, Benjamin Sherman, Warren Wood, William Foster.

Pledge: Roger Potter, Champaign, Illinois.

Four men of Beta Upsilon, Walter Scott, Richard Walter, Benjamin Sherman, and William Mauck, have been reporting regularly for spring football practice. All have potentialities as gridiron stars next fall.

Paul Bush and Bruce Morse have almost finished their labors as senior managers of track and intramural activities, respectively. However, two younger aspirants to campus honors of this kind are coming along rapidly to fill the shoes that will be vacated this spring. They are Samuel Dean and Harry Witheral, out for the baseball and football managerships. Edmund Mitchel seems to have a good chance for the golf team.

Charles Goodall has just pledged Tu-Mas, junior honorary, and Walter Scott recently took the button of Theta Tau, honorary engineering. Freeland Harrold and Charles Buchanan have taken the pledge of Skull and Crescent, a sophomore society.

Although we rose somewhat last semester in a scholastic way, we are trying to have another pleasant surprise for Allen Beck at the end of the year.

H. C. COLE

Beta Chi—Brown

Year 1926-27, 16th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Harry K. Bernhard, Brooklyn, New York; Edward J. C. Connor, Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Wilfrid G. Glasser, Reading, Pennsylvania; Frederick L. Harson, Hailes L. Palmer, Providence; Paul M. Hilburt, Hudson, Pennsylvania; Raymond S. Hall, Lawrence G. McGinn, Lynn, Massachusetts; Galen B. Hall, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; William G. Hardy, Yonkers, New York; W. Henry Seamans, Rosendale, Massachusetts; Alfred Mylor Roberts, Jr., Chicago, Illinois; Clement Holbrook, Thomaston, Connecticut; Harry H. Jamieson, Set Cliff, New York; Philip G. Tomlinson, Cranford, New Jersey.

Pledges: Valmore Bradford Bearce, Foxboro, Massachusetts; John Gilbert Wright, Montclair, New Jersey.

Beta Chi has high hopes of breaking another record on the Hill this year. At present we have two freshman captains: Paul Hilburt, halfback on the football team, and Ray Hall, star swimmer. And when the captain of the 1931 baseball team is chosen, we are looking forward to taking that honor also.

Spring sports are now well under way. Captain Slater of the lacrosse team has been practicing for several weeks; Walt Littlehales is working hard to get his letter in this sport before he graduates in June. Fred Harson and "Larry" Seamans are on the freshman squad and expect to be regulars when the first game is played. Fred just returned from the annual Musical Clubs trip.

"Red" McGinn is taking expert care of second base for the yearling nine.

Fred Glasser, Hailes Palmer, and Bill Hardy are all entered in the 1931 tennis tournament; the winners will play on the freshman team.

Galen Hall is entered in the athletic managerial competition and is also on the *Herald* business board. Pledge Bearce is a sophomore editor on the same publication.

Bob Shanklin, our newly elected president, has usurped the position of the house social lion, Walt Littlehales. Bob is on the Junior Week Committee.

On March 17th the most successful initiation banquet in years was held. The alumni turned out as never before to honor the fifteen initiates. Bill McSweeney, '18, presided; we defy anyone to find a toastmaster with more pep and humor. Just look at his name! Harry L. Thompson, '96, a charter member of Beta Chi, came back to tell us about early days. Alan MacDougall, '20, and Arthur Caputi, '21, toured down from New York. "Larry" Smith, '20, dropped in from West Hartford, Connecticut. Reverend Albert C. Thomas, '08, gave a speech which is still being talked about. Above all we were honored by the presence of President F. Darrell Moore, who attended his first initiation banquet as president of the Eastern Division. A local newsboy brought the event to a close by distributing the new *Bruno Delt*.

Smoke still lurks in the corners of the house from the alumni-undergraduate smoker, which was held on the evening of April

20th. This was the third smoker we have given this year for our alumni.

D. D. DAVISSON

Beta Omega—California

Year 1926-27, 16th of 42 fraternities.

Initiates: Joseph Debely, William Campbell Judge, Dana Long, Arthur R. Layne, Leonard Lauston, Roger F. Miller, John P. Jones.

Pledges: Arthur McFarlane, Oakland; Robert Dewell, Berkeley.

With the semester drawing to a close Beta Omega can look back upon a very successful and eventful season. Located in our new house, the chapter has at last hit its stride, as shown by the number of honors that have been heaped upon it this year. Practically every member of the house is out for an activity, and the results have just begun to come in. Three big "C's" in basketball, crew, and crew managership respectively have been won by Beach Dean, Carrol Dressler, and Sidney Thaxter. Our able president, Marvin Stalder, again claims the distinction of crossed-oar "C." Will Phillips won his circle "C" for boxing. Kenneth Stalder made his appointment as junior crew manager. Three freshmen wear numerals—Joe Debely and Leonard Lauston in football and Robert Dewell in track. Another freshman, Roger Miller, has received his sophomore *Daily Californian* appointment on the managerial staff.

Among the other campus honors Beta Omega claims a captain of the crew in Carrol Dressler, an incoming junior class president, Tracy Wahrlich, and a freshman representative to the Welfare Council, Robert Dewell. In honor societies Beta Omega is well represented, having two men in Beta Beta honor society, two Winged Helmet honor society, three big "C" society, and three Scabbard and Blade.

Prospects for next year look exceptionally good. Having the support of the entire chapter and her loyal alumni, the chapter's rushing captain, Melvin Belli, has already succeeded in pledging fifteen men for the semester opening August 15th.

One more hurdle will soon present itself in the form of final examinations. Having finished the social season with one of the finest formals to be held under our roof in years, the members have buckled down on the last lap of the scholarship season, and from advance reports will considerably raise the average of the past year.

In closing Beta Omega wishes to extend to all traveling Delts the hospitality of our new home in Berkeley.

MYRON THAXTER

Gamma Beta—Armour

Year 1926-27, 5th of 5 national fraternities.

Initiates: David C. Baldwin, Elmer T. Holin, Harry Nissen, Theodore R. Scheuler, Chicago; Frank J. Aste, Memphis, Tennessee; William Jervis, Scranton, Pennsylvania; John M. McAlear, Toronto, Canada.

Formal initiation was held at the chapter house March 25th.

The most outstanding social event of the season was the annual Delt Prom at the Blackstone Hotel. We need say nothing more except that it was just another of those grand and glorious parties. The chapter has noticed a marked increase in visiting alumni, and we hope in the future we will see more of them, as the present social calendar promises great things.

Richard Lorenz, '26, is about to sail the sea of matrimony. How about some cigars, Dick?

CHARLES T. SOMERVILLE

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

2nd semester 1926-27, 8th of 26 fraternities.

Initiate: Joseph P. Murphy, Brooklyn, New York.

Spring at last having arrived in Hanover, activities at Gamma Gamma are giving way to those of the more pleasant season. Plans are now being made for house parties, which occur on May 11th and 12th. This year we are holding our party with Sigma Nu, our next door neighbor, and it looks like a big time.

Bill Heep, captain of the varsity basketball team, ended his athletic career at Dartmouth after a very successful season. After having maintained the league lead for a large part of the season, the team finally ended in third place. Bob Leigh, diver on the varsity swimming team and one of the highest scorers on the team, received his letter for the second time. Our new initiate, Joe Murphy, is on the lacrosse squad.

Due to the lack of suitable weather the chapter baseball team has been unable to hold any organized practice. Captain Weser is getting his men into shape, however, and prospects are bright.

The chapter was recently presented with a beautiful Kolster radio set by a friend, A. L. Ward of Brooklyn. As well as adding greatly to the beauty of our large living room, it affords much diversion.

Shortly before spring vacation we were honored by a visit from F. D. Moore, newly elected president of the Eastern Division, who was in Hanover to install a new accounting system for the treasurer.

On April 20th President MacLeod dropped in on us without a word of warning. In spite of the shortness of his visit we felt elated to have him come up to the North woods.

ALUMNI NOTES

'21—"Newc" Newcomb was in Hanover on April 19th to give a talk in Tuck School and paid the chapter a short visit.

'25—Bob Hardy of New York City was married to Miss Alice Perdue just before Easter. "Bud" Weser was best man.

'26—"Sunny" Tilton and Hunk Joel, '27, are now at Harvard Law School.

'27—"Red" Raisbeck is now working for the Thorndike-Deland Company in New York City.

'27—Bill Munneke is with the Marshall-Field, Gloré-Ward Company, in Chicago.

'27—"Ros" Nichols is practicing law with his father in Westfield, New Jersey.

'27—Art Lyman was blessed by the arrival of a baby girl on Friday, April 13th. On account of the adverse day of the event we wish Art more luck than ever.

J. WATSON SPANGLER

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

1st semester 1927-28, 7th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: J. F. Beatty, Jr., Mannington; Leland D. Brown, Elkins; James Fahay, Moundsville; Upshur Higginbotham, Bluefield; William Hanes, Wheeling; Charles Hoult, Fairmont; Clare Owens, Apollo, Pennsylvania; John O'Malley, Morgantown.

At a meeting of the Delta Tau Delta Corporation held at the house in March the stockholders voted to begin at once the construction of a new house. No one can know just how much we need this, and the action of the alumni at this time is particu-

larly appreciated. Rumor has it that construction will start about June.

The social committee finished its work for the year by throwing two real parties. The first, a formal affair, was attended by many of our alumni and friends and was pronounced a success. The second was the best—a "Hard Times Party" and was very much in keeping with the spirit of the times in West Virginia. Coal operating has not been so good lately. In spite of gingersnaps and water for refreshment, and no decorations to speak of, the party was plenty good.

In the activity line we have a few things new to announce: Paul Bottome, new president of the chapter, was elected to Fi Batar Capper; Carl "Fuzzy" Flanagan, was given a high honor in being taken "Mountain"; Bert Watson, our military major, was sent to Columbus as a delegate to the Scabbard and Blade convention; Cochrane is giving the big boys a fight for the position of varsity catcher; George Cole is working out on the track squad for a job throwing big weights; Charles Hoult is a mainstay of the frosh track outfit, Leland Brown is very much out for freshman baseball. Last but not least, Harrison "Uncle John" Conaway is in the heat of a political campaign, running against another fraternity man and a non-fraternity man for the presidency of the student body. On all sides we hear the report that he is the outstanding candidate, and by next fall we expect to be able to announce him as the successful candidate.

MAX L. HALLAND

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

2nd semester 1927-28, chapter average 76.68; college average 76.

Initiates: Henry J. Burn, Bridgeport; John F. Deming, Berlin; Alan C. Drummond, Forest Hills, New York; William De B. Duncan, Glen Osborne, Pennsylvania; William A. Phillips, Manlius, New York; Robert L. Smith, Bronxville, New York; Gordon L. Thayer, Flushing, New York; Roy C. Weidmann, Maplewood, New Jersey; Willard C. Welsh, Malden, Massachusetts.

The chapter was very fortunate in having as speaker at the initiation banquet this year A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta, and former president of the Fraternity. A large crowd of alumni was on hand.

Scholarship is still on the rise, and we have hopes of making a very respectable showing in the final averages. With a little final push the chapter ought to rise at least five places.

When the senior societies tapped this spring, Carson Orr was elected to Skull and Serpent, which also claims Fred Rupprecht as a member. Shortly after this Bill Weed, as business manager of the *Argus*, the college bi-weekly, was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic. The *Argus* is well in the way of being a chapter publication with Weed, Reeve, Lomaglion, Doherty, Barthen, Wiedmann, and Smith all working in various capacities.

Through the efforts of Rupprecht, Winters, Mesler, and Zerweck the house will shortly display the interfraternity handball cup. Rupprecht also won the individual handball championship of the college. At the present writing the house baseball team is undefeated and is going so well that a cup in this sport seems highly probable.

Varsity baseball claims Challis and Rupprecht, and Burn, Duncan, and Drummond hold berths on the yearling nine. Thomas and Orr are taking the hurdles in track. In tennis the Barthen brothers are wielding rackets for the college team.

The chapter this year loses nine actives at graduation, the largest group in several years. The delegation includes Bentley,

Jones, Mesler, Murtfeldt, Ninde, Round, Rupprecht, Winters and Zerweck.

Spring dances come in the near future to satisfy the social longings of the book-bound college man.

EDWARD G. REEVE

Gamma Eta—George Washington

No scholastic information available.

Initiates: Oscar Leonard Brand, John Walker Cross, William Karnes, Everett Phelps Maynard, Jess J. McCoy, Harry D. Ruddiman, Newton Beberly Warwick.

Affiliates: Max O'Rell Truitt.

Pledges: Paul McOscar, Wallace McGinn, Harold Upsahl, William S. Elliot.

Spring finds Gamma Eta happy and looking ahead with anticipation of great things. We feel, after the election of officers, April 15th, that Gamma Eta will surge ahead as she always has.

Athletics, social and scholastic activities are claiming the efforts of many of our Delts. Charles Cole is captain of the varsity golf team; Dan Eberly and Jess McCoy are out for varsity spring football; Howard Baker is showing up well in varsity track; and Delts are to be found in all branches of school activities.

May 9th will turn out one of the largest Delta Tau Delta gatherings ever seen in this section, when we celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Gamma Eta by our Spring Formal at the Beaver Dam Country Club. It will be an all day party with dinner and dance in the evening. Many prominent Deltas of political and business life around and in the city will be present.

The initiates are hoping for the best results from the Fraternity examination. The rest of us are beginning to think of the finals and summer vacation.

Jess McCoy

Gamma Theta—Baker

Year 1926-27, 1st of 4 national fraternities.

Election of officers: Frank Barnett, president; Dwight Chappell, vice president; Wallace Stoeffler, recording secretary; Lee Perkins, treasurer; Glen Haskin, corresponding secretary; Ralph Markham, alumni secretary; John McKenzie, doorkeeper; William Fisher, guide; J. E. Silvers, rush captain and house manager.

These are busy times for Gamma Theta. Since our last letter several new activities have been taken on. Verle Wagner, while only a freshman, is continuing to lead the field in the two mile run, while Haskin is winning points for Baker in the high jump. Schwartz is working hard at the hurdles, and Hurst is running the quarter-mile and the 220. Pyle recently won eleven points in the interfraternity swimming meet, to win high point honors. Barnett won a place on Baker's tennis team and has played in almost every match. Tainter had the leading part in the last Dramatic Club play.

The scholarship plaque which was awarded Gamma Theta at the recent Northern-Western Divisions Conference in Chicago occupies a conspicuous place on the living room wall. We did not lead in scholarship last semester, however, but are striving hard to keep the coveted trophy another year.

On April 14th several boys from Gamma Theta attended the tri-chapter meeting given by the Topeka alumni chapter, Gamma Chi, Gamma Tau, and Gamma Theta being the chapters represented.

A rush party in the form of a picnic was held at the time

of the Baker University Relay Carnival, thirty-five rushees being entertained.

Plans are well under way to hold the biggest and best stag in the history of Gamma Theta. Already about forty alumni have signified their intentions of returning, and with Ralph "Dyke" O'Neil as toastmaster, the banquet on June 2nd should be a success.

GLEN HASKIN

Gamma Iota—Texas

Year 1926-27, chapter average 5.84; university average 5.69.

Initiates: Paul Williams, Austin; J. Lloyd Smith, Kaufman; D. Stuart Godwin, Jr., Galveston; William Abbott, Washington, D. C.

Pledges: J. W. Taylor, Midland.

Affiliates: Judd Stiff, Phi, and F. A. George, Lambda.

Who's Who in Gamma Iota:

First on the list of notables is Clem ("Ox") Higgins, who, by his perseverance, has won the highest of honors, both in the chapter and on the campus. As president of Gamma Iota for 1927-28 he filled his position admirably and inspired the group to do greater things.

For three years this husky tackle held the respect of opposing elevens, and recognition of his ability came in his election to the captaincy of the team last fall. "Ox" also managed to garner a couple of letters in basketball. Besides his activity on the gridiron and the court he has managed to find time for study, as is attested by the fact that he is now tied for the honor of having the highest scholastic average of all letter men in the university.

Higgins has been elected to Friars, an honorary organization, and the university recently officially recognized his executive ability by appointing him chairman of the Student Union drive to raise \$100,000 in a million dollar building campaign. In one week this amount was obtained, with a surplus of \$26,000, and "Ox" was presented a silver loving cup in recognition of his services.

He receives his degree in June, but will be back next year to do graduate work.

Next on the list is Orval ("Dusty") Rhoads. With Texas leading the Southwestern Conference in baseball and "Dusty" playing third base and doing the heaviest hitting on the team, all indications point to a successful season. Rhoads will be house manager next year, succeeding "Potsy" Allen, who, by the way, is now captain of the Longhorn team, which is headed for its sixteenth baseball championship in seventeen years.

When Paul Daugherty receives his LL.D. degree in June, Gamma Iota will lose one of her mainstays. Paul, with Searcy Ferguson as doubles partner, has won the finals in interfraternity tennis.

Stuart Godwin, the little boy who has done big things, was our smallest and youngest pledge last fall, but he didn't waste much time in becoming the smallest and youngest active. His first claim to glory came when he won the university golf championship in October. Then, as a member of the chapter team, he went to the finals in the recent tournament. Because of his good nature Stuart is one of the most popular men in the chapter.

At the spring election in April Charlie Poteet was elected president of Gamma Iota for next year. Charlie is our oldest man in the point of number of years in school, and is now working toward a law degree. T. H. Williams is our new rush captain.

WILLIAM ABBOTT

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

1st semester 1927-28, 17th of 23 nationals; chapter average 197.78.

Initiates: Wyman Wickersham, Ralph Robinson, Kansas City; Frank Bittner, William Walsworth, Greenfield, Iowa; Emerick Vavra, St. Joseph; Marcus Kirtley, Columbia; George Gans, St. Louis; Donald Bishop, Beldon.

Pledges: Harold Owen, Republic; Frank Short, Crane; Fred Derge, St. Joseph; William Hunt, Columbia; John Thompson, Butler; Dik Pritchard, Gary, Indiana.

Delta Tau Delta is holding down second place in competition for the intramural cup, with track, tennis, golf, horse-shoes, and baseball yet to be completed. Our chances for again gaining possession of the cup appear favorable, as we have strong teams entered in all the events. The Delt wrestling team tied for first; the volleyball team won second place; and the first baseball game and tennis matches have been won.

George Flamank was awarded the Norris athletic trophy by the vote of the student body in recognition of his outstanding ability. The cup is awarded on a basis of scholarship, athletic achievement, and general all-around ability.

Charley King is running the dashes, and George Flamank is throwing the javelin on the track team. Garth Landis is playing No. 1 on the varsity tennis team. Ralph Robinson, Dik Pritchard, Emerich Vavra, and Wyman Wickersham are on the freshman track squad.

George Gans went to New York with Missouri's glee club. The choristers took fourth place in the national contest.

At the present time the chapter is devoting its energies to promoting a new addition to the house, together with a general remodeling of the older section. The chances of having this done by next September appear rather favorable.

The chapter held election of officers recently for the coming year. Herbert Records was chosen president; Bernard Livingstone vice president; Jack Bisco secretary; Cranston Coen treasurer; and Wyman Wickersham sergeant-at-arms; Jack Bisco was chosen as Panhellenic delegate.

GUY GREEN

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

1st semester 1927-28, 26th of 35 fraternities; house average 80.8.

Initiates: Edward Birch, Monticello; Robert Brannock and Milton Kenney, Lowell; Hal Chasey and Glen Overman, Marion; George Lamb, Lafayette; Thomas Plummer, Columbus, Ohio; William Christy, Valparaiso; Ralph Sargent, Cincinnati, Ohio; Harry Tousley, Jr., Chicago; Thomas Woods, Indianapolis.

Pledges: Walter Hallstein, Fort Wayne; Wayne Mosier Loogootee; Harold McCammon, Letts.

Robert Bales, ex '26, returned to school this semester after an absence of three years.

H. C. Eastes, '19, our former chapter adviser, paid us a short visit this winter. The initiation banquet was attended by W. C. Immel, '08, and Wible Hiner, '13, both of Lafayette; Lynn Knowlton, '05, F. A. Woodworth, '07, Edward Hupe, '17, H. G. Hoss, '05, R. T. Fatout, '08, all from Indianapolis, and C. M. Maddox, '24, of Otterbein.

The chapter has been well represented in activities this year. C. C. Murphy was All-Conference basketball center and was directly responsible for our first place in the Big Ten. R. W. Wilder is managing this year's baseball team. J. J. Thompson and R. J. Brannock represented us in the All Men's Review. B. A. Hollingsworth and Pledge Hugh Chasey were active in the Men's Glee Club. Hollingsworth, who is the

school soloist, has just been made president of the club. G. W. Overman, T. D. Woods, and Pledge H. J. McCammon received three of the twelve numerals awarded in freshman basketball. Hal Chasey and Woods are now out for spring football, having previously won their numerals. C. M. Traylor has just finished a successful season with the debate team and is now pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha. He is also playing with the varsity golf team. G. W. Salmon is in the Harlequin Club's production, "Castles in the Air." D. A. Hasting has just been pledged by the Gimlet Club.

The editor of the *Gamma Lambda* suggests that all alumni not in touch with the chapter send us their addresses in order that their names may be added to our mailing list.

DWIGHT C. MUIR

Gamma Nu—Maine

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 17 national fraternities.

Initiates: Lawrence Baston, North Berwick; John Bohnon, Portland; Alvin Giffin, Bristol, Connecticut; Laurence Groves, East Millinocket; William Hamblet, Lawrence, Massachusetts; Paul Jarrett, Stamford, Connecticut; Francis McGuire, Stonington; Victor Nickerson, Malden, Massachusetts; George Smith, Bangor.

Spring initiation was held in March with a goodly number of neophytes receiving the Square Badge and a smaller number of alumni present. The incomparable Bill Hardy presented his usual banquet, filling the physical emptiness, while the fine group of men that now wear the symbol of a Delt satisfied the mental and fraternal yearnings of the chapter.

"Ye gods—it's ours!" True, brothers, true, for over the fireplace of the Delt house hangs the Eastern Division scholarship plaque, awarded at the Conference at Syracuse in March. We're going to keep it! Need more be said?

Recent class elections brought a few more Delts into the limelight. Minuitti is junior class treasurer, and Skinner and Nickerson received election to the class committees of the sophomores and freshman, respectively. Archie Smith will preside over the A.I.E.E. during 1928-1929, and Lydiard will be managing editor of the *Campus*.

Our athletes of promise are fulfilling the promise, for Hank Goudy held Colby to three hits in the opening game of the season, and Lathrop is holding center field. Pop Baston is covering the second sack for the freshmen, and Jarrett is waiting for a vacancy in the field to show his stuff. Hamblet and Smith are our soloists in track.

House presidency for the coming year rests in the hands of Minuitti. Prospects for the new school year are favorable, especially if we receive aid from our alumni in rushing during the critical period of next year, wrought by the new university ruling restricting the number pledged. Service, please!

KEITH LYDIARD

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

Year 1926-27, 18th of 34 fraternities.

Initiates: Frederick Robinson, Rochester; Merle A. Reed, Canisteo; Herbert N. Reed, Livonia; E. Fargo Goodrich, Syracuse; Walter Jaynes, Jr., Hubbardsville; Charles J. Veith, Solvay; Carl G. Schamu, Liverpool; Ernest K. Jacobs, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Julian S. Ferris, Otego; Ralph E. Frank, Rochester; V. John Cordisco, Harriman; Robert W. Morgan, Syracuse.

Pledge: George Bolton, Brewerton.

May 4th and 5th is Moving Up Day at Syracuse. Plans have already been made for a very strenuous and interesting

week-end. Many alumni are expected back to take part in the festivities, which consist of crew races, Syracuse vs. Penn State in baseball, a triangular track meet between Colgate, Dartmouth, and Syracuse, and a lacrosse game between Rutgers and Syracuse. The Annual Regatta ball, sponsored by Corpse and Coffin junior society, will be held on May 5th.

Interfraternity baseball has just begun. With Glenn Loucks in the box Gamma Omicron is out to win the cup.

Lew Carr's baseball nine has been having hard luck, due to sickness of his candidates. The Southern trip was cut short because of scarlet fever taking hold in the Syracuse camp. James Jamieson and John Cordisco are the sophomore members of the nine.

Junior and senior societies will soon be claiming several Delts. Maynard Boetcher will be assistant manager of basketball for next season. Bradley Swartwout is expected to be assistant manager of baseball, and Fargo Goodrich is scrubbing for spring football.

Harold Cornell was recently elected business manager of the *Orange Peel*, Syracuse's comic publication.

At recent fraternity elections John Dutton was made president, Howard Peterson vice president, Douglas Lasher corresponding secretary, and Bradley Swartwout recording secretary.

Lew Cullings, '27, dropped in on us a few days ago. He sails for India this month to join Sam Tucker in stabilizing the National City Bank.

JOHN M. DUTTON

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Fall term 1926-27, 4th of 26 fraternities.

Initiates: Orrie M. Roe, Louis H. Judisch.

Pledges: Lee Fickes, Ames; Lawrence Peterson, Central City; Roy Pearson, Duluth, Minnesota; William Schuldt, Toledo; Richard Wilcox, Stanhope.

At the annual election the following men were named as officers: Jack Moore, president; De Forrest A. Smith, vice president; Merle Nelson, secretary; Louis Judisch, rushing chairman.

Gamma Pi has followed the Arch Chapter's urge for better scholarship by making for the winter quarter the best average in the history of the local chapter. Only one fraternity, Farmhouse, out of 48 locals and nationals ranked above us. Our average of 88.11 was 5.69 points higher than the all-fraternity and almost two per cent better than our average for the winter quarter of the preceding year.

On Friday evening, May 11th, spring initiation will be held for seven of the pledges. A number of alumni are expected to be present.

The Delts were well represented in spring football with Pledges Bennett and Wilcox commanding the spotlight at almost every practice. Both are doped to be regular varsity men next year.

Honoraries have claimed several of our members. Jim McGlade was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Merle Nelson to Tau Beta Pi, De Forrest A. Smith to Scabbard and Blade, and Pledge Schuldt to Pebul, honorary social.

Sam Reck has added to his list of activities the editorship of the *Green Gander*, campus humor publication. He will assume his duties next fall.

Our Spring Formal was held March 31st and was even more of a success than usual. On May 4th a big Delt picnic is being planned.

Orrie Roe and Harold Hinkle are out of school this quarter, but expect to be with us again soon. Roe, at any rate, is certain of being back for football next year.

We are looking forward to the visits of numerous alumni during the next few weeks. The house will be open all summer, and we are always glad to see any of the wearers of the Golden Square.

DWIGHT G. MOORE

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Last figures available, 11th of 17 national fraternities.

Initiates: Roy Stien, Eugene; Guy Halferty, Seattle, Washington; Ray Keefer, Portland.

Pledges: Mark Gill, Portland; Jack Rorer, Denver, Colorado.

This year seems to be Gamma Rho's big year for honoraries. Bob McMath, Wade Rutherford, and Bob Keeney have been elected to Scabbard and Blade. Bob McAlpin lived up to expectations when he succeeded in earning his swimming letter. He will soon be initiated into the Order of the O.

At present three members of the varsity baseball squad are Delts. This is the largest representation that this chapter has had on an Oregon squad for some years. Harold Fuller graduated from last year's frosh squad to become the strongest pitcher on this year's team. Carl Nelson and Roy Stien, our other ball players, are considered mighty good by Coach Reinhart. In track we have Marion Beal and Wade Rutherford. These two boys are training diligently. Beal has become the strongest miler in the school.

Some mention should be made of committee appointments received by Joe Roberts and Tom Armistead. Joe is business manager of this year's "Junior Revue." He has successfully transformed the show from a rather mediocre event to one of the big affairs of the school year. The "Revue" is considered so good that it is going to be presented in Portland this year. Tom Armistead is in charge of the ticket sale.

Thus far we have been very successful in spring intramural sports. Members of the house are competing in baseball, water-polo, and tennis, and they have yet to drop a contest in any of these sports.

Although we have received no report as to our scholastic standing for the winter quarter, our average will undoubtedly be higher than it was for the fall quarter, for every member of the house made at least the same average and several made much better averages than they did during fall quarter.

GERALD R. WOODRUFF

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1926-27, 4th of 17 fraternities.

Initiates: Charles Gilmore, Pittsburgh; Charles Tully, Warwood, West Virginia; Edward Harrington, Sistersville, West Virginia; Warren Mawhinney, Pittsburgh; Richard Hamilton, Pittsburgh; Lowman Latta, California; Lycurgus Gurley, Johnstown; George Boggs, Altoona; Kenneth MacLenahan, Pittsburgh; Ralph Davis, Pittsburgh; Thomas Brandon, Graceton; John Cole, Albany, New York; Stewart Johnson, Pittsburgh; Stanley Corbett, Pittsburgh.

Pledges: Fulton Tufts, Crafton; Charles Crowe, Pittsburgh; Reed Rose, Pittsburgh; Thomas Stoker, Irwin; Joseph Herman, Bellefonte; Arthur Probst, Pittsburgh; Frank Docktor, Ellsworth.

The chapter keenly regrets the resignation of "Herb" McCracken as chapter adviser. We owe much to him and wish

he could be with us more. "Herb" will be located in New York this fall.

Captain A. L. Parmelee, Beta Omega, '15, has been appointed as "Herb's" successor. Prior to this appointment he diligently served as faculty adviser to the chapter. The captain is an associate professor of Military Science at the University.

In order to foster more intensive study, a pleasant study hall has been made out of a large basement room. Plans are under way also to build a much needed chapter hall. It probably will be located in the basement.

Spring football training has on the roster five Deltas, headed by Captain Olie Fox.

We are represented in Alpha Omicron, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, by Fisher and Taylor, and in Alpha Delta Epsilon, honorary military organization, by Andrews.

Boggs and Pledge Tufts are members of the cast of Cap and Gown and the Pitt Players.

In continuation of the good party that was had at W. and J. and for the furtherance of closer friendship among the four chapters, Gamma, Gamma Delta, Delta Beta, and ourselves, there will be a get-together party with a migratory dance between the Tech and Pitt houses. This function is scheduled for the latter part of May.

WILLIAM S. ANDREWS

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

1st semester, 1927-28, 9th of 12 fraternities; chapter average 2.219; fraternity men's average, 2.221.

Initiates: Lawrence Blankenship, Chillicothe; George Bran- nan, Cleveland; David Davis, Youngstown; Charles De Wert, Cincinnati; Joseph Hoffer, Youngstown; Jack Hurley, Wash- ington, Pennsylvania; Stanley Markey, Eaton; Maurice Raquet, Springfield; Roy Sandquist, Youngstown; George Vossler, Franklin; Willis Wertz, Miamisburg.

Pledges: Horace Rogers, Millersburg; William Miller, Miller Lima; Laurence Keller, Dayton.

Gamma Upsilon is very busy with spring sports. After having finished a very successful winter season in which we placed second in both basketball leagues and won the sports- manship trophy, we enter the spring season to make a strong bid for the volleyball and baseball cups.

The decorations around the mantel were recently enhanced by a very beautiful trophy which Vossler won at the Ohio Relays. The track and field events in this meet were open, and by putting the shot 44 feet 4 inches he beat the best weight men in the Middle West. That mark also established a new record for Ohio men. In the same meet Davis jumped 6 feet 2 inches to tie for fourth. This event was won at 6' 3".

The recent triangle meet held at Cincinnati between Ohio, Cincinnati, and Miami resulted in a Delt field day. Miami doubled U. C.'s points to win the meet, and Gamma Upsilon figured in the victory to the extent of 25 points. Davis was high point man, garnering two firsts and a second. De Wert won the broad jump. Vossler took the shot put, and placed third in the discus.

Red Miller is giving the usual stellar account of himself on the mound, and has two shut-outs to his credit in B. A. A. games. Competition is unusually keen in baseball this year, but Miami is well on her way to the third consecutive cham- pionship. Bob O'Brien is improving rapidly under Miller's tutelage, and will soon be in shape to take his regular turn on the rubber.

The annual Spring Formal will be held May 26th at the

house. Extensive plans have been made by Chairman Vossler for this event, and it is hoped that many alumni will return.

The Miami Glee Club will tour Europe this summer, and Gamma Upsilon will be represented by De Wert, Gibson, Miles, and Grable. Gibson will also take the leading part in "Arms and the Man," the annual Commencement play.

The *Gupsilon* comes out May 5th, and it will contain as much alumni news as we have been able to glean. Many alumni, however, are not in touch with the chapter; so as a reward for information as to their whereabouts we will send them a copy of the *Gupsilon*.

With the coming of spring many of our itinerant brothers will doubtless be in the vicinity of Oxford. We are a bit out of the way, it is true, but there is a true pastoral atmosphere, and we have plenty of room to accommodate you. Drop around some time.

GEORGE B. GABBERT

Gamma Phi—Amherst

2nd term 1927-1928, chapter minimum average 74; no compar- isons available. Senior delegation unusually high minimum average of 77.56, though the freshmen counterbalanced this by low average of 71.81.

Gamma Phi is now a close third for the interfraternity trophy, having taken a third place in the track meet, largely through the efforts of Gordy Bryant, who was high point man with 17 points, winning the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. Coey and Laurie added a few points. The end of the basketball season saw the house team in third position due to losing the final game to Alpha Delt by a narrow margin. Bald- win, Pratt, Lindquist, Stahr, Hicks, and Matterson made up the team. This is the first time in three years that Gamma Phi has lost the basketball cup. The baseball team looks to be a winner and has started off with a 14-4 victory over Delta Upsilon. Belden starred in the box with 12 strikeouts, while Bielaski gathered the most hits.

Monty Pratt is again varsity pitcher. In the opening game with Clark Monty struck out 11 men and doled out only five hits. Ev Hicks is second string catcher. Bird is playing number one on the varsity tennis team and with his doubles partner has been making a record in New England tennis circles. Bow- ditch is also on the varsity, playing fifth position.

Delts, as usual, have more than their share to do with the Masquers. Teele is business manager, with Munson, Matter- son, Phillips, and Derge taking care of the staging and scenery. As some one remarked the other day, the *Lord Jeff* is now vir- tually a Delt publication with Munson, editor-in-chief, Whitbread, managing editor, Holtham, exchange editor, Han- son, advertising manager, Allyne, circulation manager, and Chick Worden, retiring business manager. On the *Student Belden* is sporting editor, and Tom Whitbread is now running the freshmen editorial competition, while Morris has recently been elected to the board.

Chick Worden, as manger of the combined Musical Clubs, has brought to a close a very successful season, ending with a ten day trip to Bermuda. The clubs under Chick's manage- ment won the New England Intercollegiate Sing and placed fourth in the National.

The freshmen are beginning to show some decided ability along several lines. Trevethan received his basketball numerals, while Bielaski won his on the swimming team. Freddie Allen, who got football numerals, is now pitching for the freshmen, while Trevethan is trying to land a job at third. Bielaski is a sure man for the frosh tennis team, and Riley is the best golfer

in school. Joe Fox has the leading role in *Dr. Faustus*, playing the difficult part of Mephistophilis. Pabst, our only red-head, is a golfer, a good student, and is leading the competition for business manager of the *Freshman Bible*. Elliott is chasing ads for the *Student* along with Marquard. The delegation will be well represented in the future managerial competitions. Radford is a debater.

ROBERT S. BOWDITCH

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

1st semester 1927-28, 4th of 17 national fraternities.

Initiates: Clarence Postlethwaite, Mankato; Cloyce Hamilton, Solomon.

Pledges: Dale Springer, Garrison; Price Swartz, Everest.

A brief resume of the year shows that Gamma Chi has been very prominent on the hill at Kansas State. In football Captain James Douglass, the plunging Aggie fullback, Richard Hamler, and Joe Limes well represented us. Elmer Mertel, Ed Skradski, and Walter Jones held down regular positions on the varsity basketball team. Skradski is captain-elect of the 1928-29 court squad. Ray Russell won a numeral on the freshman basketball team and should see lots of action next year. Swartz was the outstanding backfield man on last fall's freshman football team. Joe Limes is our contribution to the baseball team.

In politics we find Paul Skinner, Jack Spurlock, and Tudor J. Charles, Jr., taking active parts. Douglass, besides being football captain, was elected president of the junior class the first semester. Charles was recently elected to the Student Council. Gorden Hohn is editor of the *Royal Purple*, the year book, and Robert Johnson is business manager. Warren Perham is treasurer of the sophomore class, and Paul Skinner is president of the Y.M.C.A. Malcom MacBride is president of the Purple Mask, and Springer is treasurer.

In the local R.O.T.C. units we are represented by Paul Skinner, captain; Ned Woodman, first lieutenant; Abner Recor and Joe Limes, second lieutenants; and James Blackledge, sergeant.

After the smoke of battle for the intramural cup has begun to clear away, we find that Gamma Chi has practically cinched the big championship trophy. Besides winning the basketball and swimming cups, we are now competing for the track and baseball championships with a very favorable outlook for winning both of them.

On April 20th Gamma Chi held its annual spring party, which proved to be one of the best parties of the year. A great number of rushees, over fifteen, and several alumni were present to enjoy the time of their lives.

Several of the Gamma Chi seniors are preparing to coach athletics in Kansas high schools next winter, among them Captain Douglass, who will teach at the Concordia high school. Others of the seniors are securing other jobs, several of them with the United Bell Telephone company.

D. F. WHITE

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Winter quarter, 1927-28, 31st of 36 fraternities.

Initiates: Jerry Doughtie, Columbus, Georgia; Wallace Scales, Fort Clark, Texas; Kermit Wheary, Crewe, Virginia; Emil Shaffner, Winston-Salem; Van Staton, Jr., Greenville; Albert Williams, Wilson.

Pledge: James Ferebee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gamma Omega succeeded in initiating all her pledges this spring. This is the first time this has happened. We were greatly pleased to have a large number of alumni back for the initiation.

With the coming of spring our thoughts turn to the interfraternity baseball cup. Last year we came out third, but this year we hope to be on top.

As for individual activities, Phil Jackson is alternating at second base on the baseball team, and Raymond Ambrose is out for track again. Raymond formerly held the state record for the high jump and hopes to break more records before he graduates. Kermit Wheary is on the editorial staff of the *Buccaneer* and also editor of the *Delt Tar*, the chapter paper. Petty Waddill is chief cheer leader and is also representing Delta Tau Delta in the coming election for the best dressed man on the campus. Edmond Waddill is spreading music over the state by playing the banjo for the Buccaneers.

WILLIAM BARNETT

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

1st semester 1927-28, 12th of 18 fraternities; average 2.4170.

Initiates: Bernard Hilburn, Ralph Andrews, Dallas, Texas; Eugene Buchanan, Muskegee; Clayton Powless, Tulsa; Clyde Watts, Wagoner; J. I. Gibson, Wellston; George Dent, Oklahoma City; Ralph Garretson, Quinton; Referd Fowler, Duncan; Walter Atkins, Heldenville; William A. Swan, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Pledges: Henry Dent, Oklahoma City; Leroy McCay, Harry Shrader, El Rene; Phinis Powell, Idabel; Joe Hudson, San Antonio, Texas; Milton Hamilton, Ardmore; Alton Weedon, Duncan.

Delta Alpha celebrated with its annual spring formal dance on the evening of March 24th. It was by far the biggest social event of the season. We were glad to welcome so many of the alumni back. We hope they enjoyed it as much as we did and will come back again soon.

On April 22nd the Delt sisters and sweethearts were entertained at the chapter house with a Delt sisters' dinner. April 25th the alumni from far and near gathered around the banquet board for a spring reunion.

The exterior of our new home has been finished, and it will be ready for occupancy July 1st. The big proposition now is to raise the cold cash, and we hereby extend our appeal to all big hearted Deltas and true to come to the aid of their party. We will even accept Liberty bonds of the Continental Trading Company!

Leland Clark, Paul Brunk, Walter Atkins, and Clayton Powless are out for baseball to help Oklahoma win her fifth consecutive Missouri Valley pennant. Powless made a letter in freshman basketball and is also out for track.

Savoie Lottinville is a candidate for the 1929 editorship of the *Oklahoma Daily*, and it is virtually conceded that he will be the next editor. Bob Cox is a candidate for membership on the publication board, and Ray Bannister is fraternity editor of the 1928 *Sooner*, university annual.

Ralph Garretson was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, and is a pledge to Alpha Kappa Psi. Ralph and Clyde Watts are on the varsity polo team.

Eugene Buchanan is managing Captain Ben Taylor's all victorious track team. Ralph Rider is the star weight man on the team.

Joe Driskell was recently pledged to Alpha Pi Mu, honorary pre-medic.

Bill Hamilton and J. I. Gibson are the powers behind the throne in campus politics, and, incidentally, riding Al Smith's band wagon on the side. Bill has been initiated into Check-Mate, honorary senior order, and was also our delegate to the

Conference at Chapel Hill. He reports a jolly good time. But he failed to get any tar on his heels. We're sorry!

AUBREY C. SHIVES

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

2nd semester 1926-27, 7th of 19 national fraternities.

Initiates: J. L. Cooke and E. S. Dusenbury, Poughkeepsie, New York; R. E. Rinaker, Modesto, Illinois; D. B. Lawton, Glen Falls, New York; M. L. Shoup, Pittsburgh; Chas. R. Murray, Corroapolis; C. D. Agler, Massilon, Ohio; E. A. McDonough, Pittsburgh; J. J. Riedl, New York; H. R. Torrance, Butler; S. B. Lustenberger, Millvale.

We are now in a position really to appreciate the coming spring, as our scholastic standing is now only a minor load. During the past semester we jumped from last to seventh place of 19 national fraternities. With our new initiates, whose grades were not counted in this rating, we hope to jump still higher this current semester.

Carnegie's frosh track squad this year includes two of our freshmen, Agler and Lawton. The varsity squad includes McFarlin, Ashwell, and Luty. Ashwell was chosen as one of the four to represent Tech at the Penn Relays. Our intramural track meet took place a few weeks ago with McFarlin as high point man. We lost the meet in the last race by a bare five points. However, we won the relay event, with which went an individual cup.

Spring football practice is here with Moorhead a part of the backfield. We expect great things of him in the coming year. Gemmill is still in bed most of the time with a bruised thigh, but was able to be up for his formal initiation into Theta Tau.

Now for the gala event of the season. After a week of bustling in decoration and preparation, our Spring Formal came off April 22nd in a flurry of snow flakes. Regardless of this, however, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. It certainly was worth the preparation, and attracted many alumni. We are now living in anticipation, for next week is our campus week, and although the Mardi Gras is cut out this year, there is still much left to make it worth while.

RUSSELL B. WILKES

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

1st semester 1927-28, chapter average 82.6.

Initiates: A. A. Church, Big Stone City; Ray F. Gilby, Redfield; Ralph E. Sarlette, Salem; Leroy Ericsson, Salem; Clinton S. Tompkins, Langford; Glenn E. Ullyot, Clark.

On March 3rd six men were honored by receiving the Square Badge of Delta Tau Delta. The ceremonies were attended by several alumni, including Ralph Wray, who was favoring us with a very pleasant visit at the time.

After playing a steady game at standing guard for the Red Shirts, John Cable was honored by his team-mates by being elected captain for next year. The chapter collected three of the eight basketball letters awarded this year. Those who received them are John Cable, Kenneth Paterson, and Glen Paterson.

Erickson and Skaro, who played regular at guard and center respectively on the frosh squad this season, are now wearing the frosh numerals as a reward.

After winning the first game on their list the Delt baseball team is working out regularly with their eye on the trophy. W. Van Metre is manager and G. Wolf his assistant. In addition to some good freshman material, Harney, who in previous

years has been out for track, makes our chances for the trophy seem exceptionally good.

Our annual spring party is to be held April 28th. The chapter is expecting to have a number of alumni and prospective rushers present to enjoy the good time which Russ Hennigar's orchestra always furnishes.

In a short while Founders' Day will be here, and the chapter is desirous of celebrating one of the most successful years of its existence with a good turn-out of alums for the annual Founders' Day banquet.

A short time ago the contract for the new Armory and Gymnasium was let. The university will have a new Armory ready for basketball next winter.

Wilber Van Metre was recently elected editor of the *Coyote*, the year book.

John Cable and Glen Paterson have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military.

C. Beil, L. Tollefson, R. Gilby, R. Sarlette, and G. Sundquist succeeded in passing the tryouts for the musical comedy, "Just Imagine," that is being sponsored by the dramatic organizations. Several other members are directly connected with the production by serving on committees and playing in the orchestra.

Herman Ebsen was elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity. Thomas Harte was elected secretary.

James Fenn and Dana Eckenbeck of Beta Eta have made us very pleasant visits during the past month.

At the election of chapter officers for the coming year the following men were elected: president, Herman Ebsen; vice president, Clemens Beil; secretary, G. Kennedy; corresponding secretary, M. Dickey.

MARVIN DICKEY

Delta Delta—Tennessee

1st quarter 1927-28, 7th of 11 national fraternities; average 1.79; general fraternity average unavailable.

Initiates: Joe Bogle, Centerville; George Knight, Livingston; Alan Campbell, Morristown; James Carlen and Eugene Collier, Cookeville; Howard Ford and Carl Henry, Memphis; John Kyle, Celina; Willard Johnson, Jamestown; Dan Goble, Etowah; James Gorman and Charlie McGehee, Paris; Tom Barkley, Dyersburg.

After the ritualistic ceremonies, at the Masonic Temple, we had our annual Founders' Day and initiation banquet at Whittle Springs Hotel. Hugh Shields, supervisor of chapter finance, attended the initiation and also the banquet and told us many of his experiences.

In the intramural meet Bruce Powers, Graham Cooper, and Charlie McGehee garnered 20 points, although the Deltas were not winners of the meet. Al Weber, our best bet for track, was in Atlanta to attend the Tech Relays for the varsity, and his absence prevented us from winning the hurdles and 440. Cooper is out for varsity track again this year.

Malcolm Aste on first base and Frank Jones at catcher, with L. S. Lawo, Jr., as manager, are making their letters in varsity baseball. Dan Goble is catching for the freshman nine. The intramural tournament will start soon. We have excellent chances of winning this year, having won every practice game thus far.

Mims Thomason was elected secretary-treasurer and business manager of the Tennessee Players. James Gorman was publicity manager, and John Kyle and George Knight were on the ticket staff for the spring production.

Harry Miller was elected head of Delta Sigma Pi to succeed Joe Bybee, who withdrew from school. Horace Harper, James McNutt, and John Galbreath are members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Tom Barkley and Howard Ford are out for the *Orange and White* and are assured of good places next year. Pledge Garth Foutch is assistant circulation manager. Thomason is make-up editor, and George Knight is on the news staff.

Charlie Milton has been elected representative to the Beaver club, sophomore honorary organization. Louis Jelks is our Beaver this year.

Malcolm Aste, Tom Williams, and Joe Bogle were elected student members to the Delta Delta House Association for next year. F. W. Watson, M. E. Green, John Galbreath, Hardy Fewell, Greg Benson, and John Warlick will be alumni members.

Chapter officers for next year are Malcolm Aste, president; Harry Miller, vice president; Eugene Collier, secretary; Tom Williams, treasurer; and Joe Morris, doorkeeper.

Hugh Thompson and John Warlick are members of Scabbard and Blade. Warlick is vice president. He is also major in the R.O.T.C.

Charlie Milton and John Kyle belong to Chi Delta, debating society.

Alan Campbell is a member of the glee club and orchestra.

Charlie McGehee made an excellent showing in spring football, and will probably be holding fullback position next fall. Bob Miller and Joe Bogle also looked good in spring practice.

Jake Ramey, James Carlen, Gene Collier, and James Gorman are on the staff of the *Tennessee Engineer*.

Thomason and Joe Morris are on the staff of the spring circus.

Garth Foutch is out to succeed Lawo as baseball manager. John Kyle and Tom Williams are out for track manager and Bruce Powers for tennis manager.

Thomason was chairman of the Freshman Mixer and in charge of freshman social functions this year. He was winner of the frosh popularity contest.

The social committee was very active this year. We have had several dinners for the various sororities on the Hill and also a number of buffet dinners and tea dances.

Hugh Shields made three visits to the chapter this spring. At the banquet he represented Thomas I. Miller, president of the Southern Division.

We have had a number of brothers from other schools visit Delta Delta this year and we will always have a room for any others who may be down this way. Drop around this summer.

MIMS THOMASON

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

1st semester 1927-28, 2nd of 15 national fraternities; chapter average 1.543.

Initiates: Daniel E. Fowler, Moses W. Howard, and John Breeding, Lexington; John P. Crosby, Spring Station; Herald D. Schimmel, Fairmont, West Virginia; Lewis H. McDannold, Covington; Claude I. Walker, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Zellner L. Peal, La Center; William Peter Detroy Trott, Evansville, Indiana; Haskell Smithers, Frankfort.

Pledge: Stewart Pomeroy, Wilmette, Illinois.

Ericson is again behind the plate on the Wildcat baseball team. Kavanaugh and Shipley are sure of a letter in track. Trott won his numerals easily on the freshmen basketball team. Smithers and Fowler are out for freshmen track and have been showing up well.

John R. Bullock among his many other achievements has

been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. H. Davis, Chapman, Baker, and J. Shropshire are all members of Scabbard and Blade. This is very unusual, as there is very seldom more than one member from each fraternity in this honorary military group. O'Dear was elected to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law. Daly is pledged to the Mystic '13.

McDannold and Weakley are again showing their dramatic ability by touring about the state with the Strollers play.

E. DeCoursey was voted to have been Delta Epsilon's most valuable man in 1924, G. R. Kavanaugh in '25, H. R. Brown in '26, and M. H. Crowder in '27. Their names have been engraved on the bronze plaque given to us by the Louisville alumni chapter.

We have one Southern Division scholarship trophy and have room for another one just like it over our mantel.

We are going to hold our annual Founders' Day banquet May 10th and are looking for many of our alumni back. This will be the fifth.

Affiliates Jones and Bolard want to be remembered at "Old Alpha" and say that Kentucky is a fine place, but the ponies will beat you.

Our Mothers' Club is going to hold a tea for the families of the boys on the afternoon of Commencement Day.

William B. Davis and Charles Blackshear have both been married recently.

GEORGE L. BOLAIRD

Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1926-27, 8th of 21 fraternities; chapter average 2.15; fraternity average 2.10.

Initiates: Dan M. Gibson, Birmingham; William L. Lydick, Paris, Illinois; Ben F. Roden III, Marvel; Robert T. Lindsey, Tampa, Florida; Howard J. Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio; James B. Estabrook, Waren, Ohio; Edward Boyle, Waren, Ohio; Eugene Pou, Birmingham; Walter M. Goddard, Stratford, Connecticut; Theo. B. Harmon, Troy.

Jack Wilsher is playing regularly on the baseball team. Addison Drummond has been initiated Scabbard and Blade; Walter Goddard has been initiated Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce; and Eugene Pou has been pledged Theta Tau, honorary engineering. Howard Anderson is recognized as the champion welterweight boxer of the university, and easily defeated the champion of Georgia.

Paul Woodall has been elected president of the Panhellenic Council for next year and has won in the primary election for secretary and treasure of the student body.

So far we have won all our games in the interfraternity baseball series and are in the semi-finals. Only two more games, and we win the championship. We have hopes.

We are expecting a visit from Hugh Shields any day now. We will be glad to see him again, as we sure enjoyed his visit the first of the year.

ALUMNI NOTES

H. L. Randall, Morris Paper Mills, Morris, Illinois—Randy is keeping the dust from getting too thick on their books there.

Don Kneer, 207 N. University, Peoria, Illinois. Don had such a long vacation after graduation that he almost retired from active business life. When last heard of Don was thinking of getting married. How about it, Don?

Dan Coyle, 2875 W. 19th Street, Chicago. Dan is doing his interne work in a hospital up there. Was Buckler's best man; he was the world's worst when we knew him. Yes, he still has his violin.

Pat Cruise. Pat is with the General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. He was down in Birmingham checking up on some taxi cabs who claimed they only got 100,000 miles out of his tires. Also playing baseball with his company during the summer.

Bill Buckler, Stewart-Warner Speedometer Co., Chicago. Bill got married last fall; yes, he married a girl from the South. Buck did some good work in pro football for Chi too.

Cleve Farabee is still with the Westinghouse Electric Co. Now located in Birmingham office. He sells to the Alabama Power Co. now and then—mostly then.

Tony Cox is in the Alabama Power Co. office in Birmingham. Tony will be one of their big engineers some day.

Jimmy Hicks has a position with the Government in Washington.

Carl McKinney is with the Southern Bell Telephone, as is Lucian Gillis.

Jack Clay is in business for himself in Birmingham. Runs a grocery store.

E. W. Dany is with the Ferro Enamel Supply Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM L. LYDICK

Delta Theta—Toronto

No scholarship standing issued.

Pledges: Bruce Alexander, Sutherland Malcomson, Karl Moeser, Toronto; Joseph Kelly, Franklinville, New York.

With only examinations to bring the school year to a close, Delta Theta's doors are closed. One can picture the boys, now nose in book, now pacing the floor in deep meditation. We are sure the results will show that no time is being wasted.

The faculty of Engineering, from which this chapter has in the past obtained a large per cent of its members, has already closed and the boys have taken on jobs for the summer.

On looking back over the year we have been very well represented in every phase of university activities, some prominent, others not so prominent. The various elections of this term have seen Jack Wright made president of the Fourth in Engineering for next year; Hilliard, the snooker champion, and Irwin were elected to Hart House committees.

The outstanding social event of the term was our annual At Home at the Prince George Hotel on March 1st. Although there was some trouble in finally settling the time and place, it was in keeping with other events of the year, and surpassed all former dances, happy memories of which will linger with us till next year's.

Great credit goes to Mel Scriven for his initiative and work in publishing the first copy of the *Maple Leaf*. It was an excellent start, and future copies will serve to keep the actives and alumni more closely than ever in touch, and let others know that Delta Theta is stepping right along.

Mel Scriven has a great executive record, and has been chosen to lead us next year. With the interests of the chapter at heart as Mel has and the backing of the rest, a still bigger and better year is anticipated.

The Eastern Division Conference to be held here next winter is one of the big jobs on hand. It is already being looked forward to with great eagerness; it will be a great event both for Delta Tau Delta and for Delta Theta chapter.

Our president of the past year, Fred Leeder, is graduating in medicine to take on a position as health officer with the Saskatchewan Provincial Board of Health. Fred has been a valuable and highly esteemed undergraduate of high scholastic

ability and an excellent mixer, a great loss to the actives, but another gain to our increasing list of prominent alumni.

Ralph Westervelt is graduating in mechanical engineering, but is staying with the faculty on research work during the summer, and as instructor in thermodynamics for next term.

Max Stewart graduates in commerce and finance. Max's conscientious and affable nature is sure to carry him far in the business world.

Alex. Ballachey, who graduated last year but returned with the faculty on special work for another session, has been of inestimable value as an active again.

With only four graduating, we shall start off in the fall with a chapter of about twenty-five, which is well above former years and looks very promising.

LARRY IRWIN

Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

Fraternity scholarship average 1.17.

Initiates: John Anson, Donald Clow, Thomas Davis, George Gose, and Leonard Rose, Los Angeles; Warren McMillan, Torrance; Fred Johnson, Burbank.

Pledges: William Campbell and Paul C. Thompson, Los Angeles; William Halstead, Harold Campbell, and Roland Reed, Glendale.

House elections have been held as follows: Richard T. Callahan, president; George S. Badger, vice president; Frank Prescott, secretary; Walter S. Funk, corresponding secretary, with William K. Dunkle and Donald Clow holding the remaining two offices.

The Delt Formal, which is being planned for May 5th, which incidentally will be a moonlight night, promises to be the most successful dance ever given by Delta Iota. Favors are unique. It will be a dinner dance at the Virginia Country Club of Long Beach.

The chapter won the recent interfraternity swimming meet, and Delta Tau Delta now stands a close third in the intramural standings with baseball the only remaining sport to be played off.

The Delts again secured senior manager in basketball when Dick Callahan succeeded Phil Davis.

George Badger and Dick Cuthbert made their big "C's" in track. Don Clow and Pledge Bill Halstead are out for frosh track. Gene Noble, who carried away high honors on the wrestling team this season, continues on the football varsity eleven next year. Pledge Bill Campbell is out for baseball. Tom Davis and Johnny Anson are on the frosh boxing team.

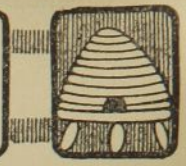
The recent mock conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties found several boys of the house taking prominent parts. Tom Cunningham, student body prexy, was permanent chairman of the Republican convention. Arch Tuthill made a stirring nominating speech for Walsh at the Democratic convention, and George Gose did the same for Reed; and Jack Clark held the job of Al Smith's campaign manager; he also made a seconding speech for his candidate. "Spud" More, assistant cheer leader, took a prominent part in both conventions. Several of the boys were chairmen of various state delegations.

Robert Stanley, formerly of Gamma Delta, was initiated into Phi Phi, making a total representation of six members in that honorary. Pledge Paul Thompson was recently made a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity. Gene Noble and Jack Clark were elected to membership in Scimitar and Key, junior men's honorary.

JOHN A. CLARK



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Des Moines Alumni Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahnke have moved to Enid, Oklahoma. Carl will be missed from the Delt gatherings, but we wish him much success. He is to engage in the lumber business.

Field Secretary Ralph M. Wray spent a day in Des Moines this spring en route from Kansas to Iowa State College at Ames. President James C. Davis, Jr., of the Des Moines alumni did the honors in his usual gracious way.

M. V. Gordon, assistant manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, is a new Delt in Des Moines. He is getting acquainted rapidly.

Judge Dewey, newly appointed Federal judge, is also living in Des Moines now, having come here from his home in Washington, Iowa. Another Delt to swell the throng.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcoxon are considerably wrapped up in a new candidate for the Fraternity, one David Stevens Wilcoxon, who is a thriving and recently-arrived youngster.

The 19th annual Drake Relays broke records for attendance and for track achievements too. Des Moines Delts found many brothers in attendance. An intercollegiate dinner held following the final events on Saturday brought athletes and spectators from colleges and universities all over the Middle West together. The dinner is to be continued annually. A carnival, parade, and a "queen" and "princess" of the Relays added much to the general air of festivity and were instrumental in making the attendance larger from all sections of the state and Central West.

Des Moines alumni luncheons have been discontinued during the summer. See you again this fall.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

St. Louis Alumni Chapter

Our weekly luncheons are being well attended, and we are always glad to welcome visiting Deltas.

The Rev. Raymond E. Brock, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church and one of the vice presidents of the Western Division, has been in poor health, and his parish is sending him on an extended vacation in Canada. We shall miss him greatly, and we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Kenneth Bates, Gamma Tau and Gamma Alpha, has recently married Miss Marie Hagnauer. They are making their home in this city. Mr. Bates is credit manager for the Atlas Portland Cement Company.

Our various wives and sweethearts should know who "Bill" and "Sky" and others are; so we are having a bridge dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club on May 12th. Prizes are to be given the best players, both ladies and gentlemen. Kabitzing is to be prohibited.

Every Thursday at 12:30, the American Annex. You are always welcome.

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Atlanta Alumni Chapter

In the March issue of THE RAINBOW Roy Petty told you of that most enjoyable and long-to-be-remembered Georgia All-State dinner. And, truly, it was a success. But this bunch down in Atlanta is not content to rest upon its laurels. New fields are being sought, and now looms in the offing what bids fair to be the crowning event of Atlanta's spring social festivi-

ties—an All-Georgia State dinner dance, sponsored by the Atlanta alumni. This gaiety is to take place Friday night, May 11th, at the East Lake Country Club.

Plans have been completed, and everybody is all keyed up. The two local active chapters, Gamma Psi and Beta Epsilon, from Tech and Emory respectively, will be there en masse as well as several of the fellows from Beta Delta of the University of Georgia. Notices have already been received from many of the old stand-bys from all over the state saying that they will be on hand. The dinner will be limited strictly to Delts and their dates. After that guests numbering about three hundred and including members of the other fraternities at Tech and Emory and the social contingent of Atlanta will join us in dancing until—well, who knows; but Bill Fulghum, our esteemed president, just swears that he will have to stop in time to get to work the next morning at 8:30.

Did any of you alumni chapters ever try a "Ladies' Day Luncheon" as a means for a real get-together of Delts, their wives, sweethearts, and girl friends? We did recently, and everybody had a big time as well as an opportunity to meet the wives and friends of the boys you lunch with every week. There were about forty present including about twenty-five Delts and fifteen or twenty ladies. And incidentally we had our largest attendance of alumni that day.

Enough of play. You will soon begin to think that's all we do down here, but it's not.

Hugh Shields has been in Atlanta all this week visiting the local chapters. Last week he spent with the Beta Delta bunch over at Georgia. Hugh attended our luncheons the last two times and met all the fellows—or I should say all the fellows met him. Ray Carroll was also with us this last Monday and made an interesting, helpful talk.

We are all vitally interested in Hugh Shields' mission. It is our aim and ambition to see all three of the Georgia chapters soon housed in their own homes. We are working toward this end and helping all we can.

W. D. DURDEN

Denver Alumni Chapter

Spring, the lazy time of the year, has brought renewed vigor instead of the usual fever to the Denver alumni chapter. The luncheons which have heretofore been held every other Wednesday have been re-set to the first and third Wednesdays of each month, thereby eliminating some competition in one or two luncheon clubs to which some of the brothers belong.

We have also inaugurated a monthly evening meeting on the evening of the fourth Wednesday in each month as a means of fostering greater interest. These meetings are held at the home of some one of the brothers, and small amounts of business are interspersed with a great deal of entertainment.

In addition to regular meetings we have been fortunate in having two or three social events this winter in which the wives and sweethearts were included. April 13th Mrs. S. T. McCollum, widow of one of our former leading members, was hostess to the Denver chapter, their wives, and sweethearts at a very charming bridge party.

In the realm of business and professional endeavor we have one or two notable achievements to report. M. H. Kennedy, prominent Denver attorney, was recently appointed Assistant

Trade Commissioner for the United States Department of Commerce at London, England. He will assume his new duties immediately.

James Fanning Cohig, who made a name for himself as resident engineer at the West Portal of the Moffatt Tunnel, just completed in Colorado, has left for Athens, Greece, where he will take part in the installation of a modern water system.

Upon W. Bernard Yegge was conferred the honor of a fellowship in the American College of Physicians at the recent convention of that organization in New Orleans. Dr. Yegge has the additional distinction of being one of the youngest physicians in the United States upon whom the degree has been conferred.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

At a recent meeting it was proposed that the Cleveland alumni chapter revive the All-Ohio state Delt dinner. Ray Carroll attended the Indiana dinner at Indianapolis in February and was so enthused that he believed that Ohio should hold a similar dinner.

Dan F. Williams, one of our enthusiastic alumni, has been made chairman of the committee to prepare for the big event, which will be held on May 19th. We expect to have a goodly number of the alumni, located in Ohio, and several members of the Arch Chapter with us.

We are very hopeful that at the conclusion of the dinner that a permanent state organization may be formed and the dinner become an annual event to be held in Cleveland or at some of the larger cities in Ohio.

At our noon luncheon on February 17th we were very fortunate in having Wilson M. Day, who was president of the Fraternity in 1886, as our guest. In another part of this issue of THE RAINBOW appears his speech, which we all enjoyed.

Ray Carroll and W. L. Mould attended the combined Northern and Western Division Conference in Chicago and returned to Cleveland more than ever impressed with the many problems facing the Fraternity.

F. N. Shankland, Zeta, '02, formerly manager of the Andrews Institute at Willoughby, is now in the real estate business in the same city.

Sidney B. Tryon, Zeta, '03, attended the funeral of his mother at Willoughby on January 8th. Dr. Tryon practices in Cooperstown, New York.

C. L. Fergus, Miami, '27, is located in Cleveland, in the Loan Department of the Equity Savings & Loan, 5701 Euclid Avenue.

Beannie Means, Gamma, of Pittsburgh was a luncheon guest of Curtis Harsch recently.

Curtis Harsch has felt the call of coal and has re-entered the business with Cosgrove & Company in the Union Trust Building.

James E. Screffler, of Lorain, Tau, '16, was a visitor at one of last month's luncheons. Jim sells securities for H. L. Dougherty Company and was a guest of H. C. Hopkins.

Gordon H. Maxwell, Miami, ex '27, is teaching at University School. His residence is 1847 East 87th Street.

Harold Yost, Zeta, '05, is now located at 610 North 6th Street, Phoenix, Arizona. He would like to have some Deltas write him.

John K. Doan, Chief Scout Executive of Cleveland, has resigned.

Howard Bowie has recently been married.

Raymond Hyre is now the proud father of a new baby boy.

W. L. MOULD

Topeka Alumni Chapter

For a number of years there has been a need of a combined meeting of the Kansas chapters, and working toward this end the Topeka Alumni chapter planned a meeting to take place the evening of April 14th, at the Jayhawk Hotel. We were very fortunate in having a good delegation from Gamma Theta, Gamma Tau, and Gamma Chi. The dinner was scheduled to take place at 6:30, but it was 7:15 before everyone was seated. A count showed that seventy-eight attended the dinner, which was followed by talks by Malcom McBride of Gamma Chi, Tom Greiner of Gamma Tau, and Dwight Chappell of Gamma Theta. Dick Gelvin, our alumni president, acted as toastmaster.

Plans were formulated for combined efforts in future rushing campaigns, and a decision was reached whereby each active chapter was to prepare a list of the actives and alumni and give their present home address. This will enable each chapter to get a line on any man should he attend any of the three schools, and will in a way take the place of general catalogue.

Following the dinner we proceeded to the roof garden, where dancing was in order. The seven-piece Hotel Jayhawk orchestra furnished the music.

We were very sorry indeed that we could not have Judge Lee Monroe, Sigma Prime, '80, with us and give us some reminiscences of his college days at Mount Union. His presence is always most welcome. The judge, however, seems to enjoy the life on his cotton plantation in Texas during the winter months. It also is rumored that three or four new oil wells command his attention.

Another member, E. H. Anderson, Mu, '85, whose dentist advised his staying away from this dinner, was missed very much. Mr. Anderson has been an adviser and able councilor to all three of the Kansas chapters.

Next year the Topeka alumni hope to sponsor another such affair, and it is our hope that the idea will grow in popularity and favor.

James A. Allen, our prominent Kansas attorney from Chanute, attended our last luncheon at the University Club, adding zest to the affair. These luncheons are held the first and third Tuesdays, and all out of town Deltas are urged to attend.

C. R. HAINER

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

Your Pittsburgh secretary has recently returned from a sojourn of nearly a year's duration in New York, and now takes pleasure in announcing his intention of having these letters again appear regularly in the RAINBOW.

Carl Muleut, with wife, sailed on April 19th for an extended European tour, including Germany and other countries, and expects to be gone until well into July. We understand this is a business trip, but hazard a prediction that Carl's expense account should be the year's best fiction.

We are pleased to comment in passing on the return of Jack McCloskey from the Coast, and his uniform appearances at the Friday lunches. We abstain from referring to Jack as one of the Old Guard, not being quite sure whether such a reference would flatter or offend him.

Among the returned wanderers is Norman MacLeod, who is again gracing our Friday board after a two months' absence, spent chiefly in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Earl Jackson has left the practice of general law, having recently been appointed assistant district attorney. The more imaginative among us already notice a slight but growing coldness in Earl's erstwhile jovial demeanor.

F. B. DOANE

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The Kansas City Chapter breaks into Delt officialdom for the first time in several years with the selection of Roscoe C. Groves as president of the Western Division. Mr. Groves, who graduated from the University of Missouri in 1914, is vice president of his own firm, the Groves Brothers' Insurance Agency Co., and also vice president of the local Lions Club. His keen interest in affairs of the Fraternity and long service for the alumni group here make his selection for this honor quite appropriate. Congratulations and best wishes say we, Roscoe.

A. B. Walling, our genial president, contracting engineer for the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co., is just completing a bridge across the Mississippi at Louisiana, Missouri, which is to be known as the Champ Clark Memorial Bridge.

Norman MacLeod and Ralph Wray have been recent visitors at our weekly luncheon. More visitors and oftener is our wish. The latch key hangs out at the K. C. A. C. every Friday.

The spring social calendar brings a bridge dinner with the ladies participating and a spring golf tournament in which we establish our handicap for the big prize later on in the season. Have something doing and keep the men interested is our motto.

J. W. GILGES

New Orleans Alumni Chapter

Some time ago the local alumni organization met and re-elected Dr. J. P. O'Kelley to be their leader for the ensuing year. Ivy G. Kittredge was elected vice president, and after much politicking the writer managed to keep his job as secretary-treasurer safe for another twelve months. The remaining members selected to be on the board are as follows: C. Robert Churchill, founder of Beta Xi Chapter, also vice president and ritualist of the Fraternity from 1893 to 1897; Charles J. Buck, Jr., the first Beta Xi initiate; T. L. Airey; and John P. O'Kelley.

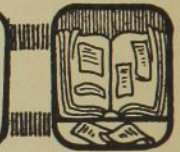
The biweekly luncheons are proving popular, and although it looks like the weather man delights in dishing out a cloud-burst every Saturday we are scheduled to meet, there are always some of the stout-hearted brothers on hand to pass the bull around. The day of our second gathering we were very agreeably surprised to have Johnnie Wight drop in on us, and the chances are that if it had not been for the scheduled luncheon most of us would not have seen him, as he was passing through New Orleans and did not have much time to look up anyone.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Charles E. Knight, Beta Xi, '93, on February 25th. He was one of Beta Xi's early initiates, and although he had not taken an active interest in the Fraternity for some time, it was because of the fact that he had been in ill health for a good many years.

DOUGLAS E. O'KELLEY



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Delts appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and sending direct to the Editor.

Delts in the Big Game

- DELTA, '15
- DELTA ETA, '26
- DELTA ETA, '26
- DELTA ETA, '27
- BETA PHI, '21
- BETA IOTA, '14
- BETA PHI, '24
- MU, '24
- GAMMA IOTA, '28
- MU, '04
- GAMMA KAPPA, '24

- GEORGE SISLER
- EMIL BARNES
- GRANT GILLIS
- JACK HAYES
- WALTER MILLER
- EPPA RIXEY
- RUSSELL MILLER
- HOWARD FRIEGAU
- "POTSY" ALLEN
- BRANCH RICKEY
- GLENN WRIGHT

There are so many Delts crowding into Big League ball these days that it's no wonder *The Manhattan Delta* missed one—Glenn Wright, still Pittsburgh's star shortstop. But the breezy sheet from New York had the following in its April number:

"Delta Tau Delta has a larger representation in big league baseball this spring than ever before. The Washington Senators lead in numbers, with four Delts, including George Sisler, and three youngsters from the Alabama chapter: "Red" Barnes, captain of the 1926 Alabama football team; Grant Gillis, star quarterback and baseball captain; and Jack Hayes. Our two leading left-handers, Eppa Rixey, of Virginia, and Walter

Miller, of Ohio State, will perform again for Cincinnati and Cleveland respectively, while Walter's younger brother, Russell, has been promoted from Syracuse to the Philadelphia Nationals, and Howard Friegaу comes up again for a trial with Brooklyn. It is understood that Branch Rickey has picked another likely looking Delt ball player in Catcher "Potsy" Allen, of Texas, who is scheduled to report to St. Louis after the close of college."

Damon and Pythias

- DELTA ETA, '26
- DELTA ETA, '26

- EMIL BARNES
- GRANT GILLIS

Two brothers under the fraternity pin are expected to rival the famous companionate acts of history by their diamond deeds in behalf of the Senators this season. They are Grant Gillis, playing his first year as regular shortstop, and Emil Barnes, utility outfielder. Before deciding to do or die for dear old Clark Griffith, they were classmates, and Tau Delts at the University of Alabama.

But the friendship of the lads who may surpass David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias, Moran and Mack, and the Smith Brothers, dates farther back than this. It is more ancient than the Alabama brand of Haig and Haig and considerably less synthetic.

The two grew up in neighboring towns and in 1918 started playing baseball and football on the same high school team. They enrolled at Alabama in 1921 and soon achieved distinction at the institution which has sent Andy Cohen, Joe and Luke

Sewell, Riggs Stephenson, Ernie Wingard, and Jack Hayes to the big leagues and has produced stars in many other lines of endeavor.

It was Gillis who threw a sixty-yard pass to Mack Brown which enabled Alabama to beat the University of Washington in the annual East-West football game two years ago. Barnes, now an assistant coach at Alabama, also played well in the contest.

After graduating they signed with the Birmingham club, which maintains exceedingly friendly relations with the Senators, and it was no surprise to them when Bucky Harris procured their services.

Barnes has found a baseball is harder to hit than a line, but he is rated an excellent prospect and was retained as outfield assistant in preference to Jack Kloza and Mel Simons. As for Grant Gillis, it required four years for his namesake to take Richmond, but Washington has fallen for him without a struggle.—*The New York Evening Post*.

Opens \$300,000 Baptistry

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

The Baptistry of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, recently completed at a cost of \$300,000, was consecrated yesterday afternoon with impressive services by Bishop William T. Manning.

"In the opinion of those qualified to judge, the baptistry ranks among the most beautiful in the world, and in our own land there is no other to compare with it," said Bishop Manning.

The baptistry, designed after the lantern of the cathedral of Saragossa, Spain, was presented to the cathedral in memory of Augustus Van Horne Stuyvesant and Harriet Le Roy Stuyvesant by their children, A. Van Horne Stuyvesant, Jr., Anne W. Stuyvesant and the late Catherine E. S. Stuyvesant.

The cathedral was crowded for the consecration services.

The baptistry, pronounced by Professor A. Kingsley Porter, of the Harvard School of Architecture, to be the finest architecture of its kind in America, is one of the largest in the world. It is thirty-one feet in diameter and sixty feet from the floor to the crown of the central vault of the lantern. The front is of French marble and is elaborately carved with scenes relating to the life of St. John the Baptist.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Regains Congressional Seat

OMEGA, '03

G. F. BRUMM

Pottsville, Pa.—Former Congressman G. F. Brumm, who was defeated for nomination by Cyrus M. Palmer, two years ago, yesterday turned the tables and defeated Palmer by a 2000 majority.—*The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Buchanan Back to Lehigh

BETA LAMBDA, '18

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.

It is with great pleasure and an intense personal satisfaction that I am able to announce for the directors of the Alumni Association that we have secured as executive secretary for the Alumni Association, A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18.

It is unnecessary to tell you that "Buck" was for a period of four and a half years the assistant secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Association. With his experience and knowledge of the game, his youth and enthusiasm, his ambition for and love of Lehigh, he should make the best alumni secretary we have ever had. His ideas and methods will be different from mine, and that is a most excellent thing. We need new blood and a change.

For years you fellows have patiently borne with me and given me in my work unchanging support. Without this support I could have accomplished nothing, and I bespeak for Buchanan the same, and I hope even stronger and more unvarying aid and encouragement. It is a tough job which he is undertaking, in which more brickbats than bouquets come your way. Of course the old saying is that "Kind words butter no parsnips," but who wants parsnips buttered or unbuttered? Let "Buck" have an occasional kind word, and he will be so chirked up that he may even be able to eat parsnips and relish them. Greater heights of endurance no man could hope to reach.—*The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*.

Orator at Northwestern

BETA PSI, '97

EDWARD PRICE BELL

Edward Price Bell, dean of the foreign staff of the *Chicago Daily News*, will give the commencement address at Northwestern University, June 20th, President Walter Dill Scott has just announced.

Mr. Bell was London correspondent of the *Daily News* from 1900 to 1923 and in that time covered all the great events in England. He interviewed leading men including five British cabinet ministers at the time of the World War, and military officials. He was the first correspondent to interview a British secretary of state for foreign affairs.

He devoted the years 1924 and 1925 to interviewing such men as President Coolidge, Mussolini, Poincare, Ramsey MacDonald, Baron Kato, and Ambassador Shidehara of Japan, and the late Governor-General Leonard Wood and Senator Osmena of the Philippines, on international and inter-racial problems.—*The Evanston Review*.

Republican National Committeeman

BETA BETA, '90

ROY O. WEST

On the strength of the new political line-up in the state it appears certain that Roy O. West, for many years the leader of the Deneen forces, will be the next Republican national committeeman from this state.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

On Phonograph Records

BETA DELTA, '25

JAMES MELTON

James Melton, who used to be one of Roxy's amiable gangsters and who is now "top" tenor of the Revelers, has two solos on a Columbia production—"Dear, On a Night Like This" and "Among My Souvenirs." If you don't know Mr. Melton's singing, you might as well start with this two-sided presentation, which has singularly ingratiating orchestral obligato.—*The New Yorker*.

Given Fund for Research Work

BETA ZETA, '07

STITH THOMPSON

Stith Thompson, associate professor of English at Indiana University, is one of a group of research workers who will be assisted financially by the American Council of Learned Societies, according to *The New York Herald-Tribune*. Professor Thompson has been granted money for clerical assistance in compiling a classification and bibliography of the materials of folk literature.

Opens Baseball Federation Meeting

ZETA, '11

CLAYTON C. TOWNES

Charleston, S. C.—Opening the annual spring meeting of the National Baseball Federation here today Clayton C. Townes, counsel for the organization, declared that the American League

is heartily in sympathy with the work being done by the National Baseball Federation, but the National League is "lukewarm" on the subject.

He said that K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, was reported for five years as having promised his co-operation to the federation, but had thus far failed to take any action.—*The New York Sun*.

Superintendent of \$10,000,000 Company

BETA PHI, '16

TRESS E. PITTENGER

Although only 33 years of age, Tress E. Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Pittenger, 346 West Seventh Avenue, has been made superintendent of the \$10,000,000 Firestone Tire and Rubber Company plant being erected in Los Angeles, Calif. Pittenger, a graduate of Ohio State University and a star of the 1916 track team on which he was hurdler, broad and high jumper, has been with the Firestone organization since his graduation that year.

While on the campus Pittenger was also a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Bucket and Dipper, and Sphinx honorary societies, and Varsity O. Prior to his promotion to California, Pittenger was superintendent of the Firestone factory in Hamilton, Ont., going there five years ago as a chemist.

During the war he was in the gas defense service in this country and later in British-American anti-gas liaison work in London, Eng.—*The Columbus Dispatch*.

Assistant in United Gas

OMEGA, '04

EDWARD B. MYERS

Edward B. Myers yesterday was appointed assistant to the president of the United Gas Improvement Company, being promoted from assistant to J. T. Hutchings, vice president in charge of engineering development. In announcing the appointment of Mr. Myers, Arthur W. Thompson, president of the company, said the action was in line with the management's policy of promoting employees whose service records entitled them to recognition.

Mr. Myers has been associated with the U. G. I. or its subsidiaries for twenty-four years, starting as a cadet engineer with the city district of the Philadelphia Gas Works in 1904, following his graduation from the mechanical engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania.—*A Philadelphia newspaper*.

Resigns as U. S. Treasurer

BETA UPSILON, '79

FRANK WHITE

Washington.—Frank White, Treasurer of the United States, today presented his resignation to President Coolidge to become president of the Southern Mortgage Guaranty Corporation, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The resignation will become effective on May 1st, Mr. White said today. His successor has not yet been chosen. Mr. White came to Washington from North Dakota, where he had engaged in banking and insurance business.

In announcing his resignation Mr. White issued a statement saying he had been particularly interested in the development now going on in the southern section of the country.

"At the present time more and cheaper money is the greatest need," he said.

Mr. White, who is seventy-one years old, was appointed Treasurer by President Harding in 1921. He is a former Governor of North Dakota and a civil engineer by profession. Born in Illinois, of Massachusetts and Virginia pioneer families,

he was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1880. Mr. White migrated to the then Territory of Dakota in 1882. He first engaged in farming, near Valley City. Later he organized the Middle West Fire Insurance Company and was its first president. He then organized and was president of the Trust Company of Valley City, N. D.

Mr. White was a member of the Legislature from 1891 to 1899 and Governor from 1901 to 1905. He was a member of the State Board of Regents from 1915 to 1917. He was a major of volunteers in the North Dakota infantry in the Spanish-American War and was a colonel of infantry in the World War. He was cited for gallantry in action on February 5, 1899, during his services in the Philippines.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Uses Mezzanine as Dressing Room

GAMMA THETA, '91

HENRY J. ALLEN

After knocking at the doors of a half dozen loop hotels in Minneapolis early one morning recently, and finding no rooms available, Henry J. Allen, Wichita publisher and ex-governor of Kansas, took up quarters on the mezzanine floor of the Radisson hotel, one of Minneapolis' best.

Wherever he went, Mr. Allen found that visitors to the motor show or market week had taken all the available rooms, and it wasn't until he told his trouble to the Radisson room clerk that he found a place to sit down.

There was no room available at the Radisson, but a tub was moved into the Spanish room for his bath. He had to scurry out of there when a woman's organization congregated for a weekly meeting. On a divan on the mezzanine floor he finished lacing his shoes, using a traveling bag for a footstool.

After leaving the Radisson he went to a nearby tailoring shop to have his trousers pressed while he waited in an adjoining room.

The ex-governor arrived in Minneapolis from Crookston, Minn., where he addressed the Red River Valley Farmers. In his brief stay in Minneapolis he addressed a gathering of students of the state university.—*The Kansas City Times*.

Makes Record in State Law Department

GAMMA OMICRON, '24

JOHN T. SMITH

John T. Smith, son of Captain Edward J. Smith of the Syracuse police, has established a record in the state department of law.

Mr. Smith, who is twenty-five, is the youngest member of Attorney General Ottinger's staff and is believed to be the youngest attorney ever to be appointed in the department.

After having been admitted to the bar October 5th of last year, Mr. Smith is now rounding out a week of service as an aid to Claude T. Dawes, solicitor general. He is a protege of Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse, having been a member of the law firm of Costello, Cooney & Fearon.

Mr. Smith's appointment hinged largely on his brilliant record at the University of Syracuse, from which he was graduated in 1924, and at the Syracuse University Law School, from which he was graduated last year.

He was president of the freshman class in 1920, president of the student body in 1924 and also vice president of the senior council in the same year. In addition he managed the university basketball team in the 1923-24 season.

His scholastic record brought his election to Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity. He also is a member of Delta Tau Delta and of Phi Delta Phi, a law school fraternity.—*An Albany (N. Y.) newspaper*.

President of Idaho University

BETA TAU, '02

FREDERICK J. KELLY

Dean Frederick J. Kelly of the University of Minnesota was named by the state board of education Sunday evening as Doctor Alfred H. Upham's successor as president of the University of Idaho.

The election culminated a six-months' search for a new president when Dr. Upham gave public notice of his resignation July 30th to accept an offer of the presidency of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. During that period numbers of candidates have been consulted and investigated, W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, making several trips east and west to interview candidates.

"We feel extremely fortunate in getting a man of national reputation in university administrative affairs as the new president," Commissioner Vincent said when Dr. Kelly accepted the board's offer. "Dr. Kelly is very definite in wanting to put the university on the map as a leader among modern universities and along modern lines, emphasizing scholarship."

The new president has been at the University of Minnesota for five years as dean of administration, an executive position. He is nationally known for his studies of college administration for the National Education association, as the author of a number of technical works, and for studies of colleges for the research commission of the commonwealth fund of New York.—*The Idaho Argonaut*.

How Rickey Saves 'Em

MU, '04

BRANCH RICKEY

"Rabbit" Maranville, Alexander, and Rhem have been saved to baseball by Branch Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, according to Joe Vila in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Speaking of Thevenow's crippled condition this spring, Mr. Vila goes on:

During the enforced absence of this brilliant young player, the Cardinals' regular shortstop probably will be the once famous "Rabbit" Maranville, now 36 years old, who, under the good influence of Branch Rickey, has turned over a new leaf. At the end of the 1927 campaign Maranville climbed on the water wagon to stay permanently. He is not the first member of the Cardinals to heed Rickey's sensible advice.

Maranville, heart-broken when he found himself in a minor league—the International—was called back into fast company last summer by Rickey, who felt sure that the "Rabbit" could be induced to walk on a straight and narrow path. Maranville, a victim of his own foolishness, had muffed at least one golden chance to progress in organized baseball when he was released from the management of the Chicago Clubs for breaking the rules of discipline.

Drifting to the Brooklyn Dodgers, Maranville again failed to snap out of his injurious habits and finally passed out of major league ball. Rickey's confidence in the veteran shortstop apparently has been rewarded, for the "Rabbit," in splendid physical condition, is working like a beaver in the Cardinals' exhibition games and promises to keep up the good work indefinitely. He has seen the error of his ways.

Rickey's fine Italian hand is seen in the resolutions of Grover Cleveland Alexander and Flint Rhem to keep themselves in tip-top condition. Alexander, forty-one years old, seldom has observed strict training rules. He was sold by the Phillies to the Cubs and by the latter to the Cardinals because he wouldn't obey orders. Yet, in spite of his loose habits, he continued to be rated among the greatest pitchers in the game.

Rickey handed Alexander a contract for \$17,500 in salary last January as a reward for his sterling record of 1927. The big right-hander signed the contract with alacrity and promised Rickey that he would heed the latter's suggestions as to physical training. He was the first Cardinal to arrive at the Florida camp, and recently he pitched with the vigor of a young recruit.

Rhem has been handled differently. One of the Cardinals' winning aces in 1926, he fell by the wayside last summer and was heavily fined, also suspended. The fine amounted to \$5,000, but later most of it was remitted. Rickey announced several months ago that it was his plan to keep Rhem out of baseball this year, though paying him his salary in full. The erratic pitcher, in that way, would have plenty of time in which to come to his senses. Convinced that the Cardinals could get along without him, Rhem soon pleaded with Rickey to let him go to the training camp.

Rickey refused to give his consent until Rhem became greatly worried and pledged his word to be good. A year of inactivity, he told Rickey, would ruin his career as a big league boxman and deprive him of the large salary which he knew he could earn if he received another chance. So Rhem was sent to Florida, as happy as a schoolboy, and lost no time in getting the winter kinks out of his powerful right arm.

Most Popular Man in Class

DELTA DELTA, '31

MIMS THOMASON

Mims Thomason, according to *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*, has been voted the most popular man in the freshman class at the University of Tennessee. Class and school activity, general sociability, and modesty were the attributes that won him his place. Thomason is treasurer of the freshman class, chairman of the freshman social committee, make-up editor of *The Orange and White*, and secretary-treasurer and business manager of the University of Tennessee Players.

Hall for Congress

BETA ZETA, '88

ARCHIBALD M. HALL

Archibald M. Hall, owner of the A. M. Hall Machine Company and former member of the state board of education, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in Congress from this district.

The formal announcement was made by Mr. Hall following a luncheon meeting at the Indianapolis Athletic club attended by a group of business men, at which his candidacy was discussed and indorsed.

A statement indorsing Mr. Hall's candidacy was prepared at the meeting. The statement is as follows:

"Mr. Hall has been a business man and an employer of labor in Indianapolis for many years.

"He is an outstanding orator in the state. For twenty years Mr. Hall has spoken in behalf of the Republican ticket in every national campaign and has been sent throughout the nation by the national committee.

"Hemenway, Watson, and Beveridge have appeared on the same platform with him. His culminating triumph was his debate in Iowa with Senator Hitchcock—who at the time was floor leader of the Senate—on the question of the League of Nations. Iowa and the nation knew that a Hoosier had been there.

"Mr. Hall stands for party loyalty and party responsibility, is fearless in his upholding of fundamental principles, and has no entangling alliances. A man of such caliber is rare.

"He is a man of profound training, holding degrees from Butler and Yale universities. He has been a constant student

of history, political economy, and national and international issues. His election would give the district distinguished representation in the national Congress."—*The Indianapolis Star*.

Thirtieth Anniversary on Broadway

MU, '82

CHARLES E. JEFFERSON

The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson reviewed three decades of ministry in his thirtieth anniversary sermon yesterday morning at the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, Broadway and West Fifty-Sixth Street.

"When I think that I have been pastor of this church for 10,950 days I am astounded," said Dr. Jefferson. "I have seen many changes in those thirty years, and many beloved friends and fellow workers pass away.

"Who can predict the future? During the last three decades I have seen many changes take place that nobody foresaw. When I came here one of my first problems was to find a parking place for bicycles. In those days there were no radios, no moving pictures, no airplanes, no automobiles. I have seen startling things take place: the amazing rise in real estate values, the great increase in population, the late war, the most appalling conflagration the world has ever known. What will be the inventions, the developments, the conflagrations of tomorrow? I don't know. Nobody knows.

"What will this church be like after I leave it? I don't know. Nobody knows. Gold doesn't make a church. Music doesn't make a church, either; nor beauty of ritual and decoration. It is the spirit of brotherly love incarnated in the souls of the worshipers that makes a church. The living church loves; the loving church lives.

"As to the changes that have taken place in my own self during the last thirty years I can say that I am more tranquil than I used to be. I no longer rail at bad Sunday weather as I used to when I was younger; and I am not so fierce against late-comers. Then, too, I have banished most of my fears; I don't worry lest the Tabernacle is going to collapse from lack of funds, as I did formerly. I don't worry when parishioners move out to the suburbs. I find that the Lord's work goes on just the same. Thirty years are as nothing."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Debates Companionate Marriage

GAMMA ZETA, '13

HENRY HITT CRANE

The Rev. Henry H. Crane, of Malden, Massachusetts, and Judge Ben B. Lindsey debated "Shall Companionate Marriage Be Made Legal" in Symphony Hall, Boston, recently. The *Boston Herald* said of the debate:

Dr. Crane, young, tall, handsome, denounced the proposed legalization of companionate marriage as "a patent medicine gesture." But he surprised many in the audience by his hearty endorsement of many of the individual items in Judge Lindsey's program. In particular, Dr. Crane said that he advocated the legal dissemination of birth control information, not, however, for use by young married couples, but in families where the arrival of more children would work an unreasonable hardship on the mother.

Judge Lindsey, short, middle-aged, bald-headed and spectacled, opened the debate. He said that companionate marriage was nothing new, that it was practised today by thousands of respectable married people, and that his proposal was merely a recognition of the facts as they exist. He said sex was not a sin, but a matter of good taste. He said that sex existed among animals merely for procreation, and that civilized human beings should behave in a manner above animals.

Dr. Crane began his speech with a lengthy tribute to his

opponent for his notable work in the juvenile and domestic relations courts. "While I have the greatest respect for Judge Lindsey, and feel honored to speak in a debate with him," he said, "I must make it perfectly clear that he is wrong in what he is now advocating. I hope that I may be able to convince even him that he is wrong."

Dr. Crane, changing his manner of cordiality to one of denunciation, then declared that he did not believe in "easy divorces for childless couples." "Judge Lindsey talks about honest divorces. What he really means is easy divorces," he said.

But the question at issue, Dr. Crane said, was not these items on Judge Lindsey's program, but the whole program of companionate marriage itself. And that program, he continued, he considered bad for the following reasons:

"It is practically unreasonable. Such an extensive program would never be adopted by a legislature at one time.

"It is psychologically unwise. Such a plan, with birth control in the near distance and easy divorce well in view, would be sure to create experimental ideas in the minds of the bride and bridegroom. There would be nothing of eternity, of 'until death us do part,' in such a marriage.

"It is sociologically retrogressive. It emphasizes sex while the tendency of a progressive civilization is to sublimate sex through other activities. It would retard civilization towards its goal of absolute monogamy.

"It is ethically unsound. It emphasizes rights and not responsibilities of individuals. It emphasizes freedom and not fidelity in the marriage state. It would attempt to make an evil right by merely legalizing it."

At the end of the debate the audience voted 725 for Dr. Crane and 551 for Judge Lindsey.

Suggested for Vice-President

LAMBDA, '89

WILLIAM W. HASTINGS

Congressman W. W. Hastings still is being considered for the vice-presidential nomination, according to a recent article in the *Oklmulgee Times Democrat*.

Leading off with the statement, "W. W. Hastings as vice-president of the United States," the article continues:

That's the suggestion the *New York Herald-Examiner*, *Herald-Tribune*, and other metropolitan newspapers hold forth to the Democratic party of these United States, and their suggestion is based on the strong movement for "Bill" Hastings for vice president which was evidenced at the Jackson Day harmony dinner attended by 1,200 persons in Washington, when Houston, Texas, was chosen as the 1928 democratic national convention city.

Mr. Hastings is, of course, widely known throughout the nation, partly because he has been in Congress since Oklahoma became a state except for two years when Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee served after the Republican landslide of 1920.—*The Daily Oklahoman*.

A Star at Seven Sports

BETA LAMBDA, '93

ROY COFFIN

One of the best squash racquets players in Philadelphia for a number of years; co-holder of the state doubles championship for three years; present singles Pennsylvania champion. That serves to identify Sydney P. Clark, who, with Roy Coffin, won the doubles title for the third consecutive year at the German town Cricket Club last night.

Establishing the identity of Coffin is not so simple, for Coffin is unique in sport. He has competed, and competed successfully, in more sports than most athletes in Philadelphia.

It frequently happens that an athlete earns letters in three or four sports while at school; five-letter men have not been unknown. Outside of college competition an athlete sometimes gains distinction in two or three sports, but, in most instances, the games he plays are related in some respect.

Coffin's athletic endeavors have been in widely differing fields. From football and baseball at school and college he has followed with soccer, tennis, cricket, squash racquets, and bowling. Seven sports, and in each of them he has attained a degree of proficiency excelled by few.

Starting his athletic activities with baseball at Germantown Academy, he extended their scope on going to Lehigh. His first year in college he played tennis, but tennis was not a recognized sport at Lehigh then, and he gave that up for a time.

He tried for the baseball team and had no trouble winning the job at second base. He tried for the soccer team and made that and then the football team. He played quarterback for two years and end in his last year in college.

Instead of settling down to one or two sports, as many athletes do on leaving college, Coffin took up more.

Resuming his tennis, he developed rapidly and was soon captain of the Germantown Cricket Club team. He had played cricket as a youngster, and, on taking it up seriously at Germantown, he became a regular member of the Germantown team. He was twice chosen for the All-Philadelphia team and has batted a century. In the meantime he had continued his soccer and is center halfback and captain at Germantown and usually is chosen for the All-Philadelphia eleven.

In odd moments Coffin has bowled with the Germantown team. And finally Coffin began to play squash racquets. During the competitive season that closed with the doubles final last night, Coffin played No. 1 on the Germantown A team that won the First Division Interclub championship, went to the semi-finals of the singles championship, and now has, with Clark won the doubles title for the third time. No team except Clark and Coffin has won the doubles championship for the third time.—*The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

Foregoes \$30,000 to Fight Diseases

DELTA, '88

GUY L. KIEFER

In a page story the *Detroit Free Press* pays a glowing tribute to Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, state health commissioner of Michigan, who, it declares, gives up a practice worth \$30,000 a year in order to serve his commonwealth as commissioner of public health. The article says in part:

"Now that post is not one generally regarded enviously by the office seeker. The public acclaim that comes to other state officials is lacking. It is not sufficiently significant in politics to satisfy a person's longing for leadership.

"And \$30,000 a year is about \$3.42 an hour, 24 hours a day!

"It is not the aim of this yarn to picture Dr. Kiefer as an unsung hero. He is offering Michigan his full time and service at a ridiculously low sum, merely because he believes he can accomplish a great deal in curing and preventing the ills of 4,000,000 persons. He wouldn't give a nickel to have the citizenry parade to Lansing and shake his hand in thanks.

"Dr. Kiefer is trying to control disease and teach Michigan to keep well. To do this he employs a number of channels, ranging from radio lectures to printed pamphlets, from pollution control to sewage disposal.

"Keeping well is all very simple, according to Dr. Kiefer. He is attempting to impress upon everyone in Michigan these rules:

"Be immunized against all simple diseases.

"Be examined at least once a year by a doctor who knows how to examine, and follow his advice. This catches ailments at their beginning.

"Sleep with the window open and at least eight hours a night.

"Eat vegetables and a fair amount of meat. But do not over-eat.

"Exercise by walking at least two miles a day in the open.

"Indulge in some form of recreation, such as golf, movies, games, etc.

"Observe the proper habits of cleanliness.

"There is nothing new in these rules. They have been repeated year after year. But the point is they are not being generally observed. If the public will obey, Dr. Kiefer believes, deaths at the ages between 40 and 50 will decrease and such common complaints as kidney trouble, high blood pressure and heart trouble gradually will vanish."

Back to War Times

ZETA, '10

MILTON PORTMANN

One of the Cleveland newspapers is carrying a series of stories on Clevelanders in the World War. A late one is about Milton ("Muff") Portmann, Reserve tackle, who was six feet four and weighed about 215 pounds. Extracts from the article follow:

"Ah, my captain," said sympathetic French officers wise in the ways of war, when Muff Portmann, commanding E Company, 353d Infantry, landed in France ten years later. "You should not be a captain of infantry. You are too big. The Bosche have only to shoot in your general direction to hit you. They cannot miss."

And Capt. Muff Portmann laughed a deep rumbling laugh and said he guessed he could take a chance.

There were 182 men in his company when he started. He lost half of them. There had been thirteen sergeants; now there were two. Of five officers, he was the sole survivor. When they had gained their objective Portmann dug the lead and gravel out of his face, poured iodine on his hand, and went on a combat patrol.

The next morning they captured Xannes, a divisional store house for the Germans, and foundhardtack, synthetic honey, and beer. They rolled out the kegs between volleys of shelling, and Capt. Portmann took his first nap in three days. Several days later he learned he had been recommended for promotion to major, and he received a personal citation from Gen. Pershing "for distinguished and exceptional gallantry."

The line stabilized at Xannes. In the interim Capt. Portmann took a bath, and his orderly found a clean pair of pajamas, which the captain, feeling a model of cleanliness, wore next to himself.

In October they moved to the Argonne. The Germans held half of a wood called Bois de Bantheville. Capt. Portmann's men held the other half. An order came through at 5 P.M.: "You will drive the enemy out by 12 P.M." Hours later, when the grim-faced giant went back to report that his boys had won the game, a German shell struck near him.

The surgeon at the first aid station was too busy to bother, Maj. (yes, he was a major now—but he didn't know it)—Portmann believed, so he poured a bottle of iodine in the hole in his leg and dug out pieces of pajama and raincoat and underwear and breeches. He tied up the wound, cut a sapling for a crutch, notified the senior captain he'd have to leave for a while, and hobbled out. By way of rubbing it in, the Germans shelled him all the way.

"Morphine or cognac?" asked the surgeon at regimental headquarters.

Maj. Portmann didn't hesitate a second—and he didn't believe in taking drugs. He wound up in his brother's base hospital on the Mediterranean. They wanted to cut off the major's leg—said he'd die if they didn't. He said he'd die, but he'd be damned if he'd lose his leg.

Helps to Smash Thompson

OMEGA, '03

ALBERT R. BRUNKER

How Albert R. Bruncker and two associates were largely responsible for the defeat of the powerful Crowe-Thompson political machine in the primary elections of the Republican party held in Chicago on April 10th is related in a graphic account by Leland H. Reese in the *Chicago Daily News*.

United States Senator Deneen, leader of the minority faction of the Republicans, returned from Washington to enter the primary campaign. After studying the local situation, he telephoned Mr. Bruncker and sought his aid. Bruncker in turn called on a friend, Harry Eugene Kelly, who also secured the help of Axel Lonquist.

These three citizens conferred with Senator Deneen at luncheon in the Hamilton Club and were informed that if the minority group expended its efforts to elect candidates to the national and state offices, it would be to the detriment of the offices of Chicago and Cook County. It was agreed that the vital factor for the local welfare was the election of a new state's attorney.

John A. Swanson, judge of the Circuit Court, was chosen as the logical candidate, and the Bruncker-Kelly-Lonquist

triumvirate formed the nucleus of the Swanson Business Men's organization.

With the election only eighteen days in the offing, no time was lost in starting the campaign. Political headquarters of the Swanson organization were established in the Morrison Hotel that afternoon, and the first organization dinner was held that evening. On succeeding days Chicago's industrial and professional leaders were entertained at luncheon and the chaotic conditions of local government explained. Mr. Bruncker asked for funds, and the goal of \$20,000 was quickly subscribed. The fight was carried directly into the political preserves of the Crowe-Thompson combination in the South Side. Public attention was called to the forgery of several signatures on an endorsement of Crowe.

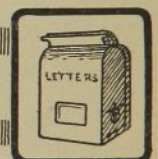
Three days before the balloting it became evident that this commendable work would go for naught unless funds were raised and watchers obtained to prevent election frauds. The Swanson Business Men's organization raised \$11,000 by subscription, and a thousand men were enlisted as watchers. Among these were 200 students from the University of Chicago, members of the Bar Association, and many other public-spirited citizens.

On April 10th the victory was won and vigilance repaid. The bombing of Judge Swanson's home and threats to the persons of Mr. Bruncker and his associates acted as a stimulus to their campaign.

Mr. Bruncker's virile personality is well known to Pennsylvania men, who know him as a university trustee and as president of the Associated Clubs in 1926. He and his friends are preparing to continue their efforts in the awakening of Chicago at the polls next November.—*The Pennsylvania Gazette*.



THE DELTA MAIL BOX



New Orleans, Louisiana

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

While in Washington, last Saturday, having time to spare, I decided to make a trip to Arlington Cemetery and visit the grave of The Unknown Soldier. It's worth the trip.

While out there, I decided to look up the grave of our very dear friend, Chas. O. Maas, who passed away in France in the winter of 1918 or 1919.

I went first to the superintendent's office, and his secretary showed me the cards, and when she found the card of Brother Maas, it said simply, "Lt. Commander, Chas. O. Maas." It gave no intimate information about him, as to where he came from, where he died, or anything whatsoever.

I then went to search for the grave, which, under the direction of a competent guide, I found very soon. Again I found nothing there except the official marker, reading "Lt. Commander Chas. O. Maas."

Now we all loved King Maas. There was no one who ever heard him speak at our gatherings who would not have given his very life for him. I think that our Fraternity at large should stop a moment and think a bit of those who have passed, and particularly of those who have done so much in the upbuilding of the Fraternity.

I think that someone should investigate and undertake to have a proper marker put there, showing where he came from and who he was.

Fraternally,

C. ROBERT CHURCHILL
Beta Xi, '89

Knoxville, Tennessee

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

I wish to express regret on the part of Delta Delta Chapter for the negligence of the corresponding secretary in connection with the last RAINBOW letter.

The chapter wishes me to inform you that this will not occur again. It has always been the policy of this chapter to request its officers to resign when they in any way fail to fulfill their duties in the best way. The resignation of the corresponding secretary was therefore tendered and accepted at the last regular meeting, and I have been elected in his place.

Fraternally,

MIMS THOMASON
Delta Delta, '31

*How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.*

*Perhaps a good many of our chapters might take a leaf from
this book. Ed.*

Denver, Colorado

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

Go ahead and shoot your old stuff about adjectives, etc.
We've all forgotten our grammar anyhow.
Fraternally,

ALLEN

If we ever had any to begin with. Ed.

Norman, Oklahoma

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

I have just finished writing my first chapter letter and I sit here in amazement wondering how I ever accomplished this feat without using the adjective "brother" more than a dozen times. But I repeated aloud after each line I wrote: "The Editor has decreed that this adjective shall be relegated to the place where the pussywillow weepeth and the whangdoodle mourneth for its mate."

I thought I was pretty well educated. I've read a good bit of Elliot's five-foot shelf—fifteen minutes each day—but I've never found any of those words you used in that March editorial. For the benefit of us ignorant college boys, I wish you would explain how you got that way.

But seriously, fellows, Stuart is not so bad. We who were fortunate enough to be together in Savannah last September learned to love our bally, bald-headed, knickerbockered Editor for all of his Scotch. Three rousing cheers and a muscovite for him!

As Will Rogers, my fellow Oklahoman would-be humorist, would probably say,

Debunkingly and fraternally yours,

AUBREY C. SHIVES
Delta Alpha

P. S. I wonder what my chapter letter will look like when Stuart finishes with it.

P. S. 2. The English grammar of this letter is flawless.

We had to censor a lot of this. It was too complimentary. Compliments are not good for Editors or Supervisors of Scholarship. They produce enlargement of the cranium. As for the editorial, easy: we looked up all the funny words that began with "a," and then wrote the thing backwards. No charge. Ed.

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

In September, 1872, my name was registered as a member of the freshman class in Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana.

At this time I did not approve of college fraternities, though I knew little of their advantage and helpfulness in college life which I was privileged to realize later. There were five fraternities represented in the institution by their respective chapters, and the members of each one were busy looking for prospects among the newly arrived students. In this respect none were more wide awake than Brother J. P. L. Weems, a junior.

In looking backward through the years one can reasonably be amused at the secrecy displayed and by the noiseless maneuverings employed to accomplish certain results by unusual friendliness. Thus it was that Brother Weems approached me in his friendly manner and ultimately spiked me. When first pledged I was considerably uncomfortable, but was soon persuaded to be initiated into Phi Chapter, in spite of the fact that there were only two or three other members at the time; however, I think there were twelve full-fledged ones of good moral habits and fair to excellent scholarship by the following January. To Jim belongs much of the credit due for the good quality and healthy growth of our chapter while he was in college.

It afforded me a great deal of pleasure to receive the first number of Volume I of *The Crescent* neatly sandwiched between the pages of the RAINBOW. It was like seeing the face of a dear friend after a long separation. Every part of it, as I remember, is just as it first appeared from the press fifty years ago. We were proud of it then, and much pleased that Brothers Weems and Cullopp were so ready and willing to render Brother Buchanan such valuable assistance.

Among the names of those recorded in the Chapter Eternal of the January issue of the RAINBOW there is one who in his college days, and, as near as I can gather from other sources of information, in his life's work made a just, honorable, and creditable record, the late Congressman William A. Cullopp. In the old Philalathean hall at Hanover he was ever ready for debate on many subjects, especially on the live issues of the day. The things he believed in he would defend to the uttermost.

With this brief reminiscence, so vividly brought to my mind at this time, I close; and as I was encouraged and helped in my active college life as a brother Delt, so I am helped in my declining years by the memory of the happy days spent as a member of Chapter Phi at my Alma Mater.

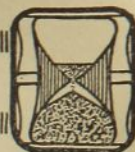
Fraternally,

C. A. ALLEN
Phi Prime, '78





THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW

BETA, '69

DAVID F. PUGH

Judge David F. Pugh, 82, leading Columbus jurist and common pleas judge for many years who died yesterday, was a member of the class of 1869, Ohio University. He was a veteran of the Civil War and once was prosecuting attorney of Tyler County, West Virginia.

After three years in the university here he entered the practice of law, and in 1914 was given the degree of Master of Arts by his alma mater. While attending the university here he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and last year attended the commencement here, making an address before the chapter. He was in the same class with the late Dr. H. M. Lash, a brother of E. R. Lash of Athens, and also the late Judge J. L. McMaster. He was the last survivor of eight members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the class of 1869.

—A Columbia newspaper.

BETA CHI, '99

ARTHUR LEONARD GILES

Arthur Leonard Giles died February 11, 1928, at his home in Glenside, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under a heart attack. He was an engineer and had made a specialty of reinforced concrete buildings and bridges. Some years ago he organized the firm of Giles & Ransome, dealers in concrete equipment. The *Bruno Delt* refers to him as "a loyal Brown man and a true Delt."

BETA OMICRON, '12

CHESTER HARRISON HULL

Chester H. Hull died January 29, 1928, at Atwater, California.

GAMMA EPSILON, '86

LOUIS J. RECKFORD

Louis J. Reckford, president of the American Lead Pencil Company since 1886, died March 22, 1928, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, after a minor operation. He was sixty-one years of age.

The company was founded by Mr. Reckford's father, and the son had developed it into one of the leading houses of its kind in the world, with a main factory in Hoboken and plants in London and Paris.

LAMBDA, '29

DORSEY LUTTRELL BARNES

Dorsey L. Barnes, a student at Vanderbilt, and formerly having attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Southern California, died at his home at Idabel, Oklahoma, on March 12, 1928, of lymphatic leukemia.

UPSILON, '81

BISSELL WEST

Bissell West, a charter member of Upsilon Chapter, died on May 17, 1927, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

RHO, '20

LOUIS LEON RUEHMANN

Louis L. Ruehmann died March 10, 1928, at Palisade, New Jersey.

PI, '98

HARDEN H. BROOKS

Harden H. Brooks died April 5, 1928, and was buried in Macon, Mississippi, aged fifty-one. Mr. Brooks was an eminent lawyer and was recognized as one of the state's most brilliant practitioners. At twenty-seven he was elected district attorney and later was a member of the Mississippi senate.

BETA, '80

WILBER COLVIN

Wilber Colvin, general secretary of Delta Tau Delta from 1883 until 1886, died Monday, April 12, 1928, at a hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, as a result of chronic appendicitis.

Professor Colvin was born in Greene County, Ohio, May 3, 1857. His parents were Virginians. He had spent thirty years in educational work in the state of Georgia, and had chosen to do his work of teaching and leading in the villages rather than in the larger cities. At the time of his death he was principal of the high school at Acworth, Georgia.

BETA EPSILON, '98

OSCAR LEON CALLAHAN

Oscar L. Callahan, country school superintendent, died on February 20, 1927, at his home in Woodbury, Georgia.

GAMMA OMICRON, '13

ERNEST DONALD PEAD

Ernest D. Pead died on September 27, 1927, at North Adams, Massachusetts.

BETA IOTA, '94

WILLIAM ARMISTEAD FALCONER

William Armistead Falconer, well known attorney of Arkansas, died on November 22, 1927, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, as the result of an operation. In addition to distinction gained at the bar, he was distinguished in the literary field for translations from the Greek and Latin. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At the time of his death he was professor of law at the University of Arkansas.

BETA GAMMA, '23

HOWARD P. BARNABY

Howard P. Barnaby, well known Bloomington, Indiana, business man, died on March 10, 1928, at the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, of pneumonia. He was the head of the Barnaby Hardwood Lumber Company of Bloomington.

KAPPA, '95

ORLANDO S. RAPP

Orlando S. Rapp, president of the Prendergast Company, dealers in wholesale lumber, and one of the leading citizens of Marion, Ohio, died at his home there on March 28, 1928, of apoplexy.

GAMMA EPSILON, '85

ALEXANDER D. KEYES

Head of one of California's pioneer banks and head of a pioneer banking family, Alexander Darwin Keyes passed away on April 13th at his home in San Francisco. He was widely known throughout the state both as a bank president and attorney.

Since 1914 he has been president of the Humboldt Bank, San Francisco, which grew steadily under his capable guidance. He first became a director of the bank in 1893.

Alexander D. Keyes was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on January 6, 1864. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University with the class of 1885. He received his professional training from the College of Law, Columbia, obtaining his bachelor of laws degree in 1887. At the university he was early recognized as a leader and elected to membership in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, where he was associated with many other men who have since made history.

In 1890 he returned to California, where he resided ever since. Since 1917 he has been engaged in general law practice in partnership with Herbert W. Erskine. Mr. Keyes was active

for many years in affairs of the California Bankers Association. He was chairman of San Francisco Group of the State Association during the year just closed and at the time of his death was a member of the executive council of the California Bankers Association.

Mr. Keyes was also a member of the California Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Pacific Union Club, the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, and the Commonwealth Club.

Friends, both in the banking and legal fraternity, mourn the loss of Alexander D. Keyes, a public-spirited citizen who contributed generously to the progress of the State.—*The Bulletin of the California Bankers Association.*



THE GREEK WORLD



Sigma Chi now has nearly 400 members who have paid \$50 for life memberships.

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Sigma Nu announces that more than 1,400 members have paid \$50 each for life memberships.

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Theta Xi's life members now number 6,235, and the fund stands at approximately \$10,000.

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Sigma Nu is now in every state of the Union except South Dakota, New Mexico, and South Carolina.—*The Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter.*

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May 1st marked the eightieth anniversary of the founding of Phi Gamma Delta.

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Sigma Chi is already getting ready for its seventy-fifth anniversary in 1930.

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Is a chapter playing fair to pledge a boy who has financial resources so limited that the meeting of the most essential expenses is a problem for him?—*The Rattle of Theta Chi.*

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Phi Gamma Delta has dedicated its new clubhouse in New York City.

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It appears that the ancient custom of initiating distinguished men is not extinct. Kappa Alpha Southern announces the initiation of Rex Beach.

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Fraternities at Davidson College, North Carolina, are being compelled to vacate their houses, and this fall will move into halls built by the college and rented to the chapters.

Uncollected dues is the principal reason a voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed by the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Mu Delta.—*The Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter.*

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Approach of Alpha Tau's annual initiation and banquet prompts us to call to your attention a practice which on more than one occasion has seriously detracted from these events. We refer to the careless actions of a few alumni who continue to ignore the repeated requests of the active chapter that liquor be kept away from Beta functions. As the problem is now one created entirely by alumni, and since the chapter has gone as far as it can, it seems evident that it is the duty of the alumni as a whole to assume responsibility for eliminating this trouble. We wish it clearly understood that neither the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity nor the undersigned assume to regulate the morals of alumni, but it is just as clear that there is a time and place for everything, and a Beta initiation banquet is not the time or place for liquor.—*Alpha Tau (Nebraska) Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.*

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There is one topic of conversation that ought to be absolutely taboo at a fraternity dining room table, women. A firmly established tradition makes the mention of a woman's name at the mess of American Army officers a thing that simply is not tolerated. A similar restriction should prevail at the fraternity table.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi.*

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New York.—Athletes in 23 colleges showed a slightly lower scholastic average than non-athletic students in a survey of 44 colleges and universities made public today in the twenty-second annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Fourteen institutions, the report showed, credited the athletic group with a higher average, while five gave them equal rating.

Two reported particularly on football players. One of these placed all but 25 per cent of the gridiron players below the

average of their groups. The other reported juniors and seniors who did not participate in the sport had a slightly higher average than those who did.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

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There is about as much honor attached to being a college man in this year of 1927 as there is attached to being a notary public. Everybody goes to college—or tries to go, and the youth who thinks he is going to break into exclusive circles by entering a nearby university is hardly worthy of serious consideration on the part of a college fraternity.

Such youths are pretty easily detected and again we come to the matter of judgment on the part of the rushing committee. If it cannot pick out the tea hounds who have plenty of money but a lack of brains, it doesn't deserve to continue in office.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

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"The best way of treating H. L. Mencken would be for us all to ignore him completely for one year, at the end of which time he will have disappeared from American literature," Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, told members of the League for Political Education, in a lecture on "The Cult of Smartness."

"With less extreme representatives of the cult of smartness," Dr. Mims continued, "we must deal in some other way. Censorship is useless. The Watch and Ward Society of Boston is a melancholy illustration of how not to do it. But we can give increasing attention and applause to those creative writers who, while thoroughly modern in spirit and technique, have kept a certain balance and perspective; such poets as Robinson and Frost and Vachel Lindsay, such novelists as Ellen Glasgow and Willa Cather, whose works will be read long after "Elmer Gantry" is forgotten, and such dramatists as Eugene O'Neill."—*The Kappa Alpha Journal.*

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We admire the quick, forceful way in which Sigma Chi cleaned house at her chapters at Iowa State College and Southern California, where excessive liquor drinking had been found and where both houses, we understand, were raided by prohibition authorities with devastating results to prestige and publicity. Both chapters were placed on probation (also prohibition) with strict warnings that if the slightest violation occurred again they would be members of Sigma Chi no more.

Sigma Chi learned a lesson. Following T.K.E.'s plan in vogue for many years before the majority of fraternities thought of forbidding liquor about the chapter house or among its members, the Supreme council of Sigma Chi passed resolutions, similar to our Chapter XI, forbidding liquor about the chapter house, and had copies printed, framed, and sent to each chapter house with the admonition that the warning must be placed in a conspicuous place in the chapter home.

T.K.E. is proud that it has long had the anti-liquor clause in its laws. It is proud of the record of its members and chapters in abstaining where such prohibition is in effect. It is proud of the careful, searching, and final method used when violators have been discovered.

Chapter XI, fraters, is no more than good common sense. Fraternity houses and fraternity men in the interests of their best efficiency cannot function as thinly varnished saloons and drunkards.—*The Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon.*

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The point scale system by which the extra-curricular activities are ranked according to importance is used at the University of Pittsburgh. Its two main purposes are: to distribute the

activities, and to prevent one person from carrying so many activities that he may become deficient in his scholastic work. In order to carry out the plan it is necessary to classify the several activities and allow a certain number of points the number of these points being determined by the importance of and the time required for that activity.

According to the plan in use at Pittsburgh eight points are the maximum given for any one activity, this number being allowed for the managership of major sports and the editorship and business managership of the official publications. The other activities rank from eight to one in proportion to their relative importance and the time required.

The maximum points anyone may carry is ten except in special cases where a petition presented by the student to carry more than the allotted amount has been granted by the Point Scale Committee. This committee consists of eight members of the faculty with the dean of men as chairman. These petitions are granted only in those cases where the student petitioning has a B (90) average or nearly so.

According to C. R. Wilson, assistant dean of men and secretary of the Point Scale Committee, the system has worked efficiently and has accomplished its end most successfully.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi.*

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Well over half the undergraduates at Pennsylvania State College attended a three day interfraternity conference early in February, when the members of 41 national and the 13 local fraternities were addressed by men prominent in the interfraternity world.

The conference opened February 5th with a meeting in Schwab Auditorium. Mr. Joseph T. Miller of Pittsburgh, past president of Sigma Chi, was the speaker, and pointed out the reciprocal duties and privileges of an individual to the chapter and the chapter to the individual.

Six different groups met in as many fraternity houses for lunch on February 6th. These groups were composed of chapter presidents, caterers, treasurers, chapter advisers, chairmen of scholarship committees, and chairmen of social committees. The controller of the college attended the treasurers' meeting; the registrar was at the scholarship chairmen's group; Prof. J. O. Keller addressed the social committee chairmen; and Dr. Shepardson talked to both the chapter presidents and the chapter advisers. Ideas were exchanged; experiences were related; and helpful suggestions were made. It is probable that the greatest lasting effect of the conference was derived from these group meetings.

A smoker and entertainment was held in the basement of the Cathaum Theatre on Monday night, and all fraternity men on the campus attended. Dr. Edwin J. Cattell, city statistician of Philadelphia, gave an inspiring address.

A big mass meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi and former state commissioner of education for Illinois, Dr. William S. Dye, Jr., national president of Acacia, and Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the college board of trustees, were the speakers.

The conference was brought to a close on Tuesday night with the annual interfraternity banquet at the Centre Hills Country Club, and was attended by two delegates from each fraternity and a number of invited guests. Dr. Shepardson, Judge Mitchell, Dean A. R. Warnock, and Dean Charles W. Stoddart delivered addresses.—*Interfraternity Conference Bulletin.*