

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA



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

VOL. LVII, No. 3

MARCH, 1934

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THE RAINBOW

VOL. LVII
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STUART MACLEAN, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York

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 DEATH OF DEAN ARNOLD



In the midst of the preparation of this issue comes the tragic news that Dean Arnold, newly elected Supervisor of Scholarship, has been killed in an automobile accident near Durham, N. C.



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. LVII

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Savant of the Seven Seas

By STUART N. LAKE

JOE ABREGANTE is by all odds the smartest, most daring, and most successful of several hundred Portuguese-descended deep-sea fishermen who own San Diego, Cal., as their home port and dominate their highly hazardous calling across the Pacific from the Aleuts to Galapagos. Joe owns and skips the fastest, best equipped clipper in the fleet, covers more ocean, takes more chances, employs more headwork, shares a bigger percentage of profits with his crew, brings home more fish, and is reputed to make more money than any of his competitors on the Pacific Coast.

Joe Abregante is not a Delt; he is, nevertheless, the best company imaginable for an afternoon of yarning and loafing in the sunshine along the waterfront, and when the fishing fleet's in I am apt to take undue advantage of this geniality. On one occasion, his clipper had come home loaded to the gunwales with his catch, when all others put back to port with floating refrigerators practically empty. Joe reported that he had made money by the hatfull, and I knew that this was but the most recent of a string of like achievements.

"Joe," I inquired, "what's the magic? Or have you some special intercession with Saint Elizabeth?"

"Saint Elizabeth," Joe answered with fitting reverence, "is most kind to me, but I'll tell you"—he grinned appreciatively—"three or four times every year I go up to La Jolla to see Dr. Vaughan."

"Well—?"

"In the ocean," Joe explained, "there are lots of little bugs, very, very small; then there are bigger bugs, still very small, what eat those little bugs; and it keeps on like that until bye-and-bye the bigger bug is a little fish, then it's a bigger fish—"

With considerable detail Joe inverted a paraphrase of the "littler bugs to bite 'em" jingle which

ended with us humans as the biggest fish of all.

"Sometimes," Joe went on, "those very, very little bugs are just off Point Loma, or the Channel Islands, again, maybe away up in the Jap Current; another time they may be down by Galapagos, 2500-3000 miles from here. There are reasons for that. Dr. Vaughan, he knows when and where those little bugs are going to be, and why. So, I go up to La Jolla, and Dr. Vaughan tells a couple of his boys to tell me all about it, and then I take my boys where they say. And we get the fish.

"Where do you go when you're hungry? Where there's food, sure. Well, so do fish. That's all."

Soon afterward there came to San Diego, in fairly rapid succession, five acquaintances, each with a serious purpose in view. One, a civilian aviator, had a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu in mind and wanted the most accurate information available on meteorological conditions a few months ahead. The second was an executive with a great oil company which considered drilling in a new field and wished to learn the probable odds on success. Third came a naval officer assigned to a three-year task of working out, if possible, a method of anticipating for air and sea going ships of the navy the weather conditions they might be expected to buck on any Pacific Ocean cruise at any time. Fourth was a water and power company engineer, emissary of a great chain of public service corporations operating from Mexico to the Canadian line, who could save millions for consumers and stockholders if he might know what in the way of precipitation was in the twelvemonth to come. Fifth, the plant manager for the most important firm of fish canners in the United States wished to know nothing less than how much of the current catch to can in the light of what shortage or overage could be expected over the ensuing two years.

Early in the first conversation I had with each of these men I was informed that he was going "up to La Jolla to see Dr. Vaughan"—Dr. Thomas Wayland Vaughan, Director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Being what I am, it eventually dawned upon me that I might well go up to La Jolla to see Dr. Vaughan, myself.

Now, this is no contention that Delta Tau Delta inspired the Book of Genesis; it merely sets forth my personal conviction, as a result of my La Jolla journeying, that there is a Delt who might have done a darned sight better job on, say, the first twenty-two verses of the first chapter than we find in the King James version. For Thomas Wayland Vaughan is the working director and co-ordinating head, by virtue of his own attainments, of the institution which possesses perhaps the most exact knowledge ever had of the waters both under and above the firmament together with every living creature that moveth—and some that do not—which said waters brought forth abundantly.

Tom Vaughan, as Beta Xi knew him in 1885 when he matriculated at the age of fifteen, entered Tulane from Jonesville, Texas, with the idea of studying medicine as his father had before him, but was drawn to the science newly developing around electricity. As a result he graduated in '89 in what then was called the physical science course. Meanwhile his interest had shifted to the problems of evolution and the history of the earth, a change which was to fix his life work, and to contribute immeasurably to human knowledge in these allied fields. He taught at Mt. Lebanon College for a time after graduation, meanwhile continuing independent research. Then he went to Harvard University for postgraduate work and earned another bachelor's, a master's, and a doctor's degree. The printed record of achievements by, and recognition accorded to, Thomas Wayland Vaughan, geologist and oceanographer, is as imposing as any which Delta Tau Delta may claim. Here are a few highlights:

Engaged in geologic and paleontologic researches, with U. S. Geol. Survey, 1894-1923; geologist in charge of Coastal Plain investigations, 1907-1923; senior geologist since 1924; custodian of Madreporarian corals, U. S. Nat. Museum, 1903-23; associate in marine sediments since 1924; director, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, La Jolla, Calif., since 1924. Specialist on tertiary geology, fossil and recent corals, and marine sediments.

Member, National Academy of Sciences; fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Philosophical Society, American Association for the

Advancement of Sciences (president, Pacific div., 1930-31), Geological Society of America (president, Cordilleran section, 1930), Association of American Geographers, Paleontological Society (president, 1923), Washington Academy of Science (president, 1923); fellow, American Meteorological Society, California Academy of Sciences, San Diego Natural History Society (president, 1925); member, Seismological Society of America, American Geophysical Union (chairman, section on oceanography, 1926-28), Geological Society of Washington, (president, 1915); Ecological Society, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; corresponding member, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Italian Royal Geographical Society, Royal Science Society in the Netherlands Indies, Zoological Society of London; foreign member, Linnean Society, Geological Society of London.

U. S. delegate, First Pan-Pacific Science Conference, Honolulu, 1920 (chairman, section of geology); delegate, U. S., Nat. Acad. Sciences, etc., to Second Pan-Pac. Sci. Congress, Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, 1923; Third Pan-Pac. Sci. Cong., Japan, 1926; Fourth Pac. Sci. Congress, Java, 1929; Fifth Pac. Sci. Cong., Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., 1933; chairman, International Committee on the Oceanography of the Pacific, Pacific Science Association, 1926-; member Division of Geology and Geography, National Research Council, 1920-26; Division of Foreign Relations, 1928-; Around-the-world commission for the U. S. National Academy of Sciences Committee on Oceanography to get material for a report on the present status of oceanographic research in the different countries, 1932-33.

Author: The Eocene and Lower Oligocene Coral Faunas of the United States (Monograph 39, U. S. Geol. Survey); Recent Madreporaria of Hawaiian Islands and Laysan (Bull. 59, U. S. Nat. Mus.); Contributions to the Geology and Paleontology of the Canal Zone, Panama (Bull. 103, U. S. Nat. Mus.); Geologic Reconnaissance of the Dominican Republic; over 250 other papers on geology, paleontology, oceanography, corals, and oriental art.

During his connection with the U. S. Geological Survey Dr. Vaughan was one of three geologists who made a geological reconnaissance of Cuba in 1901 for the Military Government of Cuba. He had direction of geological investigations on behalf of the Geological Survey and the Smithsonian Institution in Panama; he directed for the Dominican Republic a geological reconnaissance of that republic; he directed for the Republic of Haiti a geological survey of that country; and in 1914 and 1919 he conducted geological investigations in the Virgin and Leeward

Islands of the West Indies. From 1908 to 1915, inclusive, he conducted, in connection with the department of Marine Biology of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, field and laboratory studies of the corals, coral reefs, and associated phenomena in southern Florida and the Bahamas. As early as 1911 he was one of a group of American scientific men who began advocating the establishment of one or more oceanographic institutions in the United States. In the course of time the number of men convinced of the desirability of accomplishing such a purpose was very much increased, with the result that there are now in the United States three oceanographic institutions.

About 1922, prior to the retirement of Dr. W. E. Ritter, who was then Director of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, the administrative officers of the University of California decided to convert the Scripps Institution from one for biological research into one for oceanographic research. Dr. Vaughan was offered the directorship of the Institution in the spring of 1923 and assumed office on February 1, 1924. Shortly afterward the name was changed to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Since then the program in dynamical oceanography has been very much expanded, the biological researches have been continued, and researches in the chemical and geological aspects of oceanography have been added to the Institution's program. The Scripps Institution of Oceanography was the first of its kind to be established in the United States.

In addition to the scientific activities mentioned above, Dr. Vaughan organized the Committee on Sedimentation of the Division of Geology and Geography, National Research Council, and was its chairman from 1919 to June 30, 1923. He also organized, under the Division of Geology and Geography, the Committee on Submarine Configuration and Oceanic Circulation and was its chairman throughout its existence from 1922 until 1932, since when the work has been continued under the American Geophysical Union. Dr. Vaughan was also chairman of the International Committee on the Physical and Chemical Oceanography of the Pacific under the Pacific Science Association, 1923-26, and since 1926 he has been chairman of the International Committee on the Oceanography of the Pacific, on which committee he also represents the United States, and he is chairman of the Committee on the Oceanography of the Pacific for the United States. In 1927 the National Academy of Sciences established a committee on oceanography, of which Prof. Frank Lillie of the University of Chicago is chairman. Dr. Vaughan has been a member of this committee since its organiza-

tion, and it is as a result of the work of this committee that two institutions of oceanography besides the Scripps Institution have been established in the United States. They are the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Oceanographic Laboratories of the University of Washington.

In September, 1932, Dr. Vaughan started on a seven-months' journey around the world under a commission for the U. S. National Academy of Sciences Committee on Oceanography to get material for a report on the state of knowledge of the different ocean basins and on the present status of oceanographic research in the different countries, emphasis to be placed on those aspects of oceanography that require international co-operation for effective investigation. His work as chairman of the International Committee on Oceanography of the Pacific Science Association, and his attendance at all of its Congresses since 1920 held in Hawaii, Australia, Japan, Java (and British Columbia in 1933), had already provided him with most of the information he needed on the work around the Pacific Basin. Therefore he spent most of his time in the European countries. He returned to La Jolla in April, 1933, and is now engaged in the preparation of his report which will consume the major part of his time during the year 1934.

On March 7, 1933, Dr. Vaughan was received in private audience by His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan—the only foreign scientific man to be so honored. On June 13, 1933, the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by the University of British Columbia.

Just in case some undergraduate feels that's all there is to a busy life, I should add that Dr. Vaughan has found time to pursue at least three avocations in which he ranks as an authority: the study of comparative religions; old Teutonic legends; and oriental art. In recent years he has been studying the Japanese language; he is an amateur gardener of note; he was secretary of the committee which brought about establishment of the American Federation of Arts and was vice-president of the Washington, D. C., Society of Fine Arts until his removal to California in 1924.

Honestly, one whole edition of THE RAINBOW could very easily be devoted to Dr. Vaughan's career, particularly the contributions he has made along the lines suggested in my opening paragraphs. A better way to spread this information, it occurs to me, is to suggest—and here's the first helpful tip to Frederick Palmer in his new job—that every Delt library obtain copies of two of Dr. Vaughan's publications. His "Oceanography in Its Relation to

Other Earth Sciences" was published in *The Journal* of the Washington Academy of Science in August, 1924; "The Oceanographic Point of View" appeared in *Marine Biology*, Stanford University Press, September, 1930. Reprints, I believe, are available, or can readily be made so.

Your correspondent is commonly a rather callous

cuss, but this science of oceanography, the things Dr. Vaughan has found out about it and its potentialities, have even his fancy winging. So much so that he almost forgot to record that Dr. Vaughan married Miss Dorothy Quincy Upham, of Salem, Mass., in 1909; that they have a daughter, Caroline, and that their home address is La Jolla, California.

We Demand Reasonable Scholarship

FOR ten years Delta Tau Delta has been talking about respectable scholarship—not Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, not extraordinary scholarship, but average scholarship, the sort of scholarship that may reasonably be expected of the average man and that will at the same time afford him abundant opportunity and time to profit richly through all the other activities that go to make up college and university life.

Many chapters have responded to these urgings. Through their efforts the Fraternity has come at last to point to an All-Chapter average better than that of the All-Men's average over the country, and this despite the fact that certain groups have not co-operated and that some of these have gone even lower into the cellar-depths of low grades.

And here is the outcome:

The Arch Chapter has just enacted and is now announcing what is perhaps one of the most far-reaching resolutions in all the history of the Fraternity. Deleting the names of the specific chapters mentioned in the resolution and the tables of figures on which the resolution is based, the text of the motion is as follows:

"WHEREAS, Respectable scholarship is essential to the good name and reputation of the Fraternity, and

"WHEREAS, Chapters A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, and I have for five years consistently failed to maintain creditable scholastic standings on their respective campuses, thereby becoming controlling factors in retarding the steady climb of the Fraternity towards respectable scholarship—in fact, having themselves kept Delta Tau Delta from standing scholastically far above all the fraternities in her own class,

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Fraternity now demands that these chapters, by the end of the year 1934-35, attain a scholastic rating at least as high as either the All-Men's or the All-Fraternity average of their respective institutions; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Arch Chapter offers to co-operate with any or all of these chapters in finding and providing a capable preceptor to begin his work not later than the opening of 1934-35, the Fraternity paying his salary and the chapter being responsible for his room and board; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That such of these chapters as may take issue with the entire reasonableness of this demand shall within ninety days file with the Supervisor of Scholarship a brief setting forth the grounds for such objection; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the alumni of these chapters be sent a copy of this resolution together with the statistics showing the record upon which it is based."

* * * *

THE statistics are of profound interest.

Had these nine chapters equaled the men's average of their respective institutions, in 1928-29 Delta Tau Delta's national index would have been raised from minus .47 to minus .20; in 1929-30 from minus .43 to minus .19; in 1930-31 from minus .11 to plus .26; in 1931-32 from minus .27 to plus .08; and in 1932-33 from plus .11 to plus .58, which would have placed the Fraternity handsomely in the lead scholastically among all the fraternities having 50 or more chapters.

Of the nine chapters analyzed, not one has at any time during the last five years been out of the red scholastically. In eight instances certain of these chapters have ranked last scholastically on their respective campuses; in ten other instances next to last. The percentile indices are long rows of glaring red.

All this dragging down was accomplished by nine undergraduate chapters—nine out of seventy-five.

The issue reduced itself finally to: What, if anything, was the Fraternity going to do about it?

THAT the resolution apparently is entirely justified does not seem to admit of argument.

Chapters of a fraternity such as Delta Tau Delta claims to be are supposed to be composed of superior, not inferior, men. If the claim be advanced that superiority consists in other things beside scholarship, the justice of the claim is not for a moment denied; but the admission militates not at all against the parallel claim that to demand only average intellectual performance from superior men is demanding little enough. The Arch Chapter is not unreasonable. It knows well enough that there are in Delta Tau Delta many chapters which within these five years have contributed little or nothing to her scholastic strength. In its forbearance, in its sympathy, it has made here no gesture towards these chapters, but has taken official cognizance only of the comparative handful whose records have been the worst.

One cannot fail to recognize the kindly spirit that manifests itself even along with the uncompromising declaration that the Fraternity, instead of asking, now "demands." The very next paragraph of the resolution holds out a helping hand, an offer on the part of the Fraternity to do everything she can only provided that the chapter is willing to do its part. The resolution then goes still further by inviting any of these chapters, if to them the demand seems at all unreasonable, to set forth explicitly upon what grounds it may be considered unreasonable. There may be some such grounds.

* * * *

THESE is no threat attached.

The resolution does not shake a mailed fist by asserting that unless the chapters concerned do thus and so, the Fraternity will take this or that specific action.

Yet the resolution undoubtedly means something. There can be no doubt of that. The Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta does not deliberately pass a resolution couched in such studied language and then propose to sit down and let the recalcitrants, if there be any, have it all their own way. The final paragraph, providing that a copy of the enactment, together with all the pertinent statistics, be mailed to every alumnus of the chapters involved, indicates serious faces around the council table. The issue is squarely faced, and undoubtedly will be gone through with.

* * * *

IT MAY be of interest here to examine the whole fraternity scholarship situation, not only as regards

Delta Tau Delta, but also as regards the fraternity world.

In connection with the 1932-33 figures the National Interfraternity Conference issued a resume. While it is based on certain charts and graphs which for obvious reasons are confidential, there seems no reason why the general observations and conclusions should not be placed before the chapters and the Fraternity in general. In part the report reads:

"This survey includes 156 colleges and universities, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2,104 chapters of the 69 national fraternities which constitute the National Interfraternity Conference.

"At the 153 institutions which have computed the All-Men's Average, fraternity averages are above the Men's Average in 86, or 56%, and below in 67. Further, 41 (59%) of our member fraternities have a group average above the Men's Average of the institutions at which they have chapters, and 1,041 (52%) of our individual chapters have a plus index. While 29 of our members have improved last year's record, 39 have lost ground; however, the gain of the 29 has been more than sufficient to offset the losses, so that the All-Fraternity index has risen from plus .3100 to plus .3175. First places in the 135 institutions which have five or more fraternities are distributed this year among 52 of our members, the widest distribution that we have ever had.

"The two tables accompanying the summaries present interesting data which are susceptible of considerable interpretation. The most engaging is the fact that the All-Men's Average has risen in 79% of the institutions of the country where data were available, showing, we take it, an increasing devotion to academic objectives that is national in scope. On the other hand, although fraternity averages have risen in almost as many institutions, the rise has not been proportional, and we find an actual loss in relative standing in 56% of the institutions. The fact that the fraternity index for the country is higher than last year is due solely to a phenomenal gain in the South, where 404 chapters average an index of plus .9870 (national index plus .3175), contributing a gain equal to eight times the total net gain of the entire country; and to a definite improvement on the Pacific Coast, where 170 chapters contributed a gain equivalent to twice the national gain. These two performances have more than offset a widespread loss in the rest of the country, which was most severe in the North Central States and in New England. The causes behind these divergent phenomena are not easily determined, but a study of

them might throw real light on fraternity problems, and as well, perhaps, on university problems and university attitudes.

"Fraternity group averages by colleges are presented in graph form for the first time for a five year period, in the belief that fraternity scholarship is an institutional problem even more than it is an individual fraternity problem, and that the only effective solution will come with complete co-operation between the institution and the officers of the fraternities involved. This graph reveals unerringly where efforts must be concentrated if the group average of our member fraternities is to continue its upward trend.

* * * *

SIGNIFICANT DATA. Fraternity averages exceed the All-Men's Average in 56% of 153 institutions; last year in 61% of 145 institutions.

"The group average of 59% of our 69 members exceeds the average of All-Men's; last year 57%.

"1,042 individual chapters (52%) have a plus index; last year 51%.

"The All-Fraternity Index for the last five years has been: plus .3175, plus .3100, plus .1671, plus .0679, minus .0223.

"College men generally have done better work this year, the All-Men's Average having risen in 79% of the institutions of the country.

"Fraternity averages have risen as generally, but not proportionally, in spite of a small gain in relative standing.

"There has been a noteworthy improvement in fraternity standing in the South; a definite upturn on the Pacific Coast; a loss in New England; and a serious retrogression in the North Central States.

"The best performances for the year, as they affect the All-Fraternity Index, have been at Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn State, Syracuse, Alabama, and Mississippi; the serious losses have been at Illinois, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Colorado.

"Size of fraternity is disappearing as a factor: of the largest 15 of our members, 8 are above and 7 are below the Men's Average; and 9 have gained over last year's record, while 6 have lost ground. Of the smallest 15, 7 have a plus index, 7 a minus index, and one has equalled the Men's Average; while one has held its own as compared with last year, 2 have improved their records, and 12 have lost ground. The former trend was in the opposite direction.

"The most steady gain has been among the larger fraternities, possibly as a result of organization.

"The younger fraternities still outstrip the older

scholastically, probably because they touch college life at fewer points and therefore are less tempted to dissipate their energies.

* * * *

CONCLUSIONS: The general trend of the scholarship of fraternity men is consistently upward, in spite of serious local lapses.

"The greatest irregularity of progress seems to appear in the curve of those fraternities which depend largely upon a spirit of competition, suggesting a transient effect of such stimulus.

"The value of the chapter house tutor depends entirely upon the force of his personality, and not upon the extent to which he performs the functions of the classroom instructor.

"Fraternity records at certain institutions are individually far out of line with the spirit of fraternity men as a whole. This must be due to local causes, for which the institution is more responsible than are fraternity men as such."

* * * *

Now these are highly interesting and pertinent facts and conclusions, even though comparatively few of them may have direct bearing upon the issue here emphasized. If they emphasize nothing else, they do emphasize that while the trend of the college and fraternity world has been towards better class work, and while Delta Tau Delta has gone along with that trend, certain of our chapters are clearly badly out of step with the general movement, whatever the explanations may be.

It is to be hoped that the effect of the resolution will reach much farther than merely to the chapters specifically named. It ought to mean a very definite something to every chapter of the Fraternity.

What, after all, is a chapter doing for its own men when it continues to turn them out ranking intellectually below even the average of the other men in the institution? Why ally oneself with any such group?

There will be those, of course, at once to raise the protest that the Arch Chapter is going too far.

But the Arch Chapter are the officially appointed guardians and custodians of the good name of Delta Tau Delta.

We have long since learned the elementary lesson that what is good for the college and university is also good for the chapter. What is good for the Fraternity is also good for the chapter.

No chapter can be of more importance than the Fraternity.



The PICTORIAL

of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

MARCH, 1934

Chairman of the Board of United Fruit



VICTOR M. CUTTER

Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '03

whose meteoric rise in a great industry is another thrilling example to every Delt (see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Shelter at Los Angeles



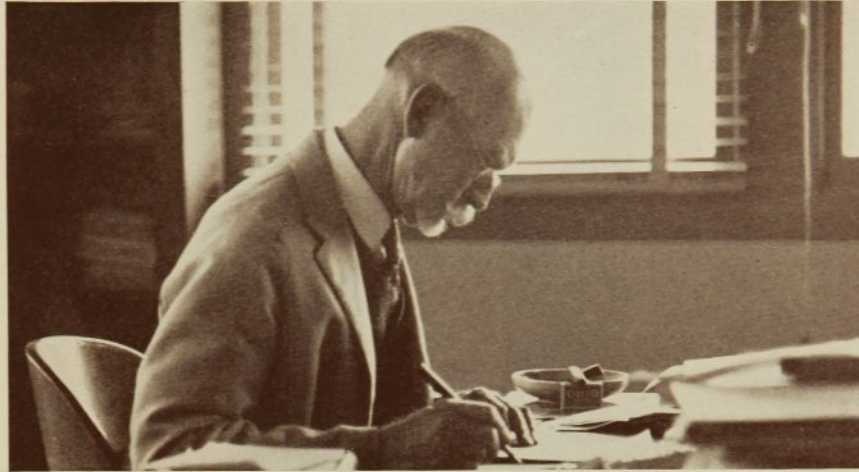
The Annual Christmas Banquet at Allegheny



Standing: WEHER, JONES, DALRYMPLE, WIEHLE, RUSHMORE, BROWN, JOHNSTON, SMITH, KAISER, SWARTSWELDER, WAID, HOPKINS
Seated: STERNTHAL, BELLINGHAM, CANFIELD, LANDEFELD, MCCrackEN, JACOBUS, WELLINGTON, HELFRICH, BRIGGS, MILLIKIN,
LEBERMAN (Adviser), SIMS, CARNEY, LYFORD

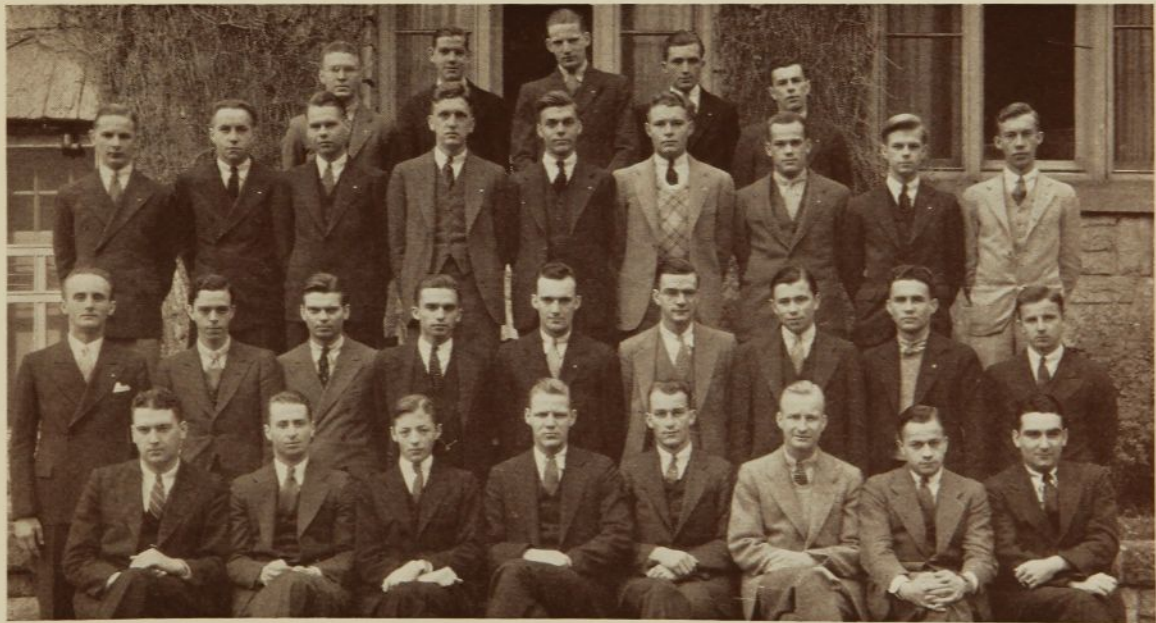
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Leading Oceanographer of the World



THOMAS WAYLAND VAUGHAN
Charter member Beta Xi (Tulane), '89
(see text)

From the Shores of Lake Mendota



The Active Chapter at Wisconsin

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Los Angeles Alumni Officers and Committees



1st row: FITTS, Rushing; CROCKER, Treasurer; SIBERT, Vice-President
2nd row: BAILEY, Rainbow & Loyalty Fund; CREAKBAUM, Vice-President; ADAMS, Directory
3rd row: COX, Shelter Dinners; MILLS, Emeritus; ROHRER, Annual Dinner; FERGUSON, President; STASAND, Secretary; COLBY, Reception; McNEIL, Publications

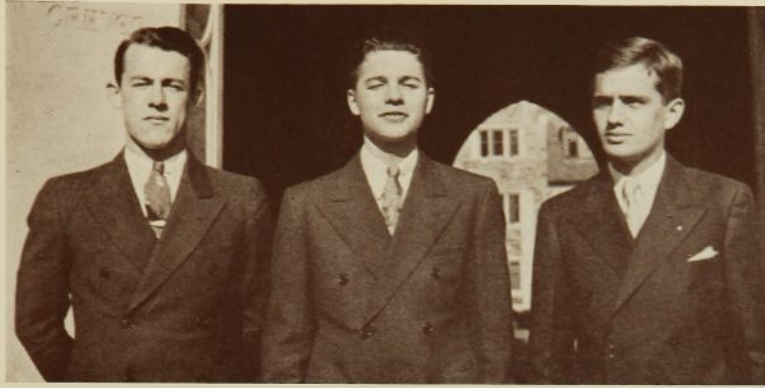
One Delt Swears in Another



The late JUDGE S. J. SNEE, Gamma (W. & J.), '99, of the Common Pleas Court, Pittsburgh, administers the oath of office to WILLIAM C. MEANS, Gamma, '15, as Burgess of Bellevue.
—Post-Gazette Photo

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

No Wonder Duke Led in Scholarship!



Three Phi Eta Sigmas, sophomore scholarship: WILLIAMS, STROUD, FLEMISTER; and these youngsters are active in all sorts of other things as well.

Here in the middle is "BUDDY" HUMPHREYS, chapter president



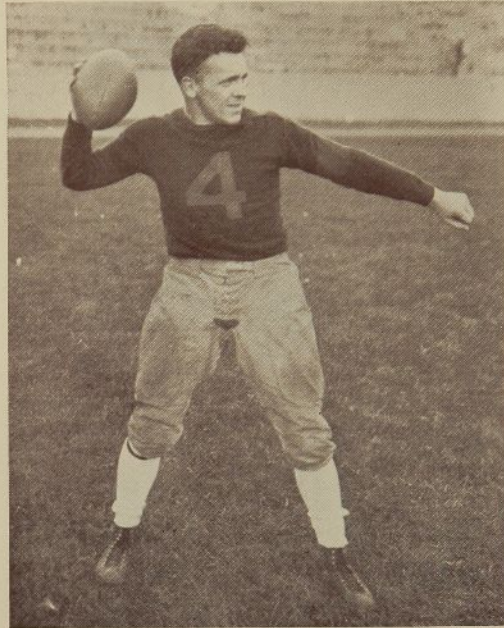
He did his while getting others to do theirs, a real job

Three Phi Beta Kappas: GEARHART, HUMPHREYS, BRISTER. Intellectuals, these fellows, who carry on in the brains department.

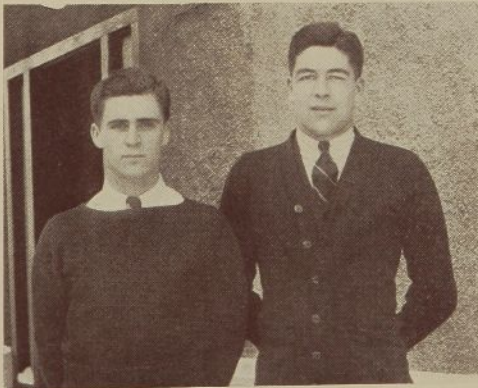


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

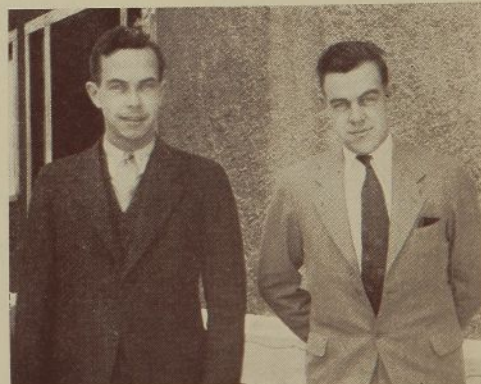
An Exhibit from Syracuse



WILLIAM ("RED") MAMMOSSER
sensational sophomore football half and quarter



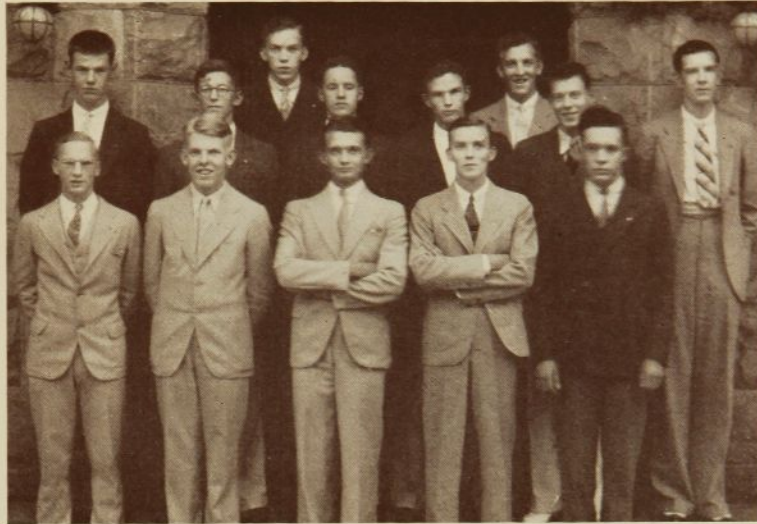
ROBERT KEENAN and EUGENE HALEY
One is assistant manager of cross country; the other
assistant manager of soccer



DONALD COE and ELWYN GIBSON
associate editor daily, editor literary magazine; circu-
lation manager comic, treasurer Interfraternity Council

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Largest Pledge Class at Sewanee



Cincinnati Points with Pride



The chapter at Gamma Xi with the intramural sports trophies won during the season; the big one is the highest award—the All-Year Trophy.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Armour Steps Out



The Active Chapter



THOS. C. PEAVEY, yearbook editor and House president
ELLIS H. DOANE, JR., editor Engineering quarterly



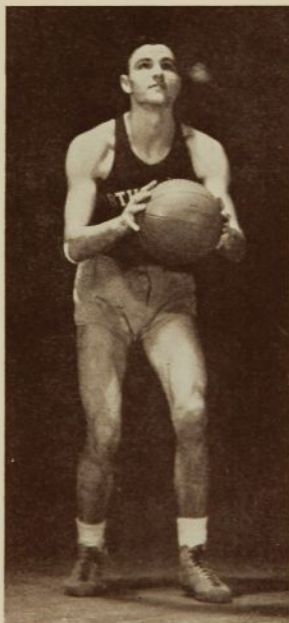
LOUIS H. STREB, tennis captain and activities
LAWRENCE W. DAVIDSON, golf captain

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

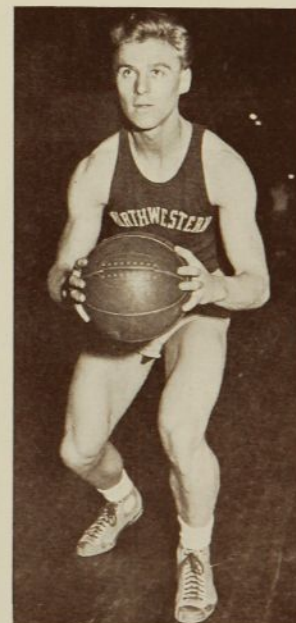
Here Are Three Real Athletes



JACK DAVIS
Delta Alpha (Oklahoma)
captain swimming; Big Six records for 100, 220, and 440



LYLE FISHER
Beta Pi (Northwestern)
top scorer in Big Ten Conference
basketball



"EGGS" MANSKE
Beta Pi (Northwestern)
first-string guard on the basketball
team

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Shelter at Hillsdale



Stanford's Diamond Jubilee Delegation



Standing: MAC PERRY, HAROLD SMITH, FRED WILLIAMS, JIM CORNER, SAM SMITH,
BEN DAY, DON CAMPBELL

Sitting: BOB ALEXANDER, SANDY WILSON, DWIGHT GUILLOTTE, RALPH HUNTSBERGER,
JESSE WORLEY, DOUG CORNER

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Good Old Colorado!



Fall Quarter Pledges
Here's a start for a Diamond Jubilee delegation



KEN PENFOLD
president freshman class, freshman football
numeral, etc.



BOB GILBERT
chapter and Interfraternity Council
president, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Kentucky Throws a Party



Just a little get-together with some of the world-famous Kentucky women for a formal dinner dance



Rear row: KERCHEVAL, DARNABY, WEISINGER
Fourth row: HEILBRONNER, GOOD, MCCONNELL, CROWDEN, DIFFORD W., VAIRIN, VANARSDALE, DE WILDE, OLNEY, THORN, DAVIS, BROWN.
Third row: MOORE, WATT, GREATHOUSE, COOPER, CRAMER, MILLER, CALVIN, AKIN, DIFFORD D., STAPLES, JAGOE, CRAIN
Second row: NICHOLLS, COFFMAN, DYE, BLAIR, SMITH, MRS. SKELTON, SKINNER, CLO, FULLER, TURNBULL, MOORE
First row: KIRK, TANNER, DYER, KELLY, GOODWIN, RICE, BROOKS, FOWLER, NAGEL, POTTER

The Diamond Anniversary Celebration

THE Diamond Anniversary Year of Delta Tau Delta has begun—the year that marks the seventy-fifth birthday since that memorable spring when the first Delta Taus sat in the lamplight at old Bethany College and laid the foundations for what has become so dear to nearly 30,000 other men.

Of course, it was fitting that Delta Tau Delta should observe this anniversary, but it fell to Norman MacLeod, late President of the Fraternity, to set the movement in motion, so that it was additionally fitting, under the circumstances, that President Tharp should appoint him General Chairman of the entire program.

Ordinarily such an occasion as this would be celebrated at the scene. Long ago, however, the vicissitudes of time swept away Delta Tau Delta's chapter at old Bethany; and, despite a sentimental feeling that now and then has gained some impetus, it has not been re-established. Certainly there will be a pilgrimage to Bethany some time this year, and as many Delts as can will certainly join it. Almost as certainly, too, there will be something left at Bethany to commemorate the fact that there was the first home of Delta Tau Delta.

What form this memorial will take is still undetermined. One enthusiastic Delt suggested the raising of a great scholarship fund made up of dollar contributions, the interest to be awarded a worthy and deserving student at Bethany. There is a question, however, just how practical this idea may be in its fulfillment. All manner of other suggestions are reaching the committee.

In the meantime all sorts of preparations are being made for suitable celebrations all through the Fraternity. The Division Presidents, who are members of the Committee on Program, are appointing local Diamond Jubilee Committees from alumni chapters, who will then, with the nearby active chapters, work out appropriate celebrations giving both alumni and actives opportunity to participate. Active chapters are paying even more than usual attention to their pledge delegations this year, for these classes are to go down in history as the Diamond Jubilee Delegations, each member of which will have engraved upon his certificate of membership the additional phrase, "Member Diamond Jubilee Delegation (1859-1934)." Initiations themselves will be conducted with more than ordinary care, and initiation banquets are expected to take on additional significance.

As might be expected, the working out of all this requires far-flung committees and widespread cooperation. The Executive Committee consists of President Harold Tharp; Norman MacLeod as chairman of the Jubilee Committee; Roscoe C. Groves, Treasurer of the Fraternity; Charles J. Crary, Vice-President of the Fraternity; and Comptroller Hugh Shields.

The Committee on Program is made up of Chairman Owen C. Orr, Secretary of Alumni, and the Presidents of the four Divisions.

The Committee on Information is composed of F. Darrell Moore, chairman, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; L. Allen Beck, Secretary of the Fraternity; Stuart Maclean, Editor of THE RAINBOW; Francis F. Patton, 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago; and Dean M. Arnold, Supervisor of Scholarship.

In addition to these committees, however, there is the great Committee of Seventy-five, made up of real men and real Delts from one end of the country to the other and even up into Canada. These have all been sent a hearty communication from President Tharp, and already warm responses are coming in as man after man lines up to do all he can to make Delta Tau Delta's seventy-fifth birthday a milestone in the annals of the Fraternity. Those invited to serve on the Committee of Seventy-five are as follows:

Henry J. Allen, Wichita, Kan.

Sewell L. Avery, 300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Charles F. Axelson, 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Alben W. Barkley, United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

A. Bruce Bielaski, 85 John St., New York City

Joseph A. Brandt, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Frederick P. Branson, State Capitol, Oklahoma City, Okla.

George F. Brumm, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

N. Ray Carroll, Deer Park, Fla.

James R. Caskie, Peoples Bank Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.

C. Robert Churchill, Suite 712, Louisiana Bldg., New Orleans, La.

Bennett C. Clark, United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

Henry T. Claus, 41 Morgan St., Melrose, Mass.

Michael J. Cleary, 720 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

- John A. Cousens, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
 J. A. Cutchins, 501 Grace Securities Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 Victor M. Cutter, 764 Centre St., Newton, Mass.
 George H. Dern, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.
 Brandt C. Downey, 4828 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Walter A. Draper, 3740 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
 Alvan E. Duerr, 55 Broad St., New York City
 William S. Farish, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Texas
 Thomas J. Farrar, Box 787, Lexington, Va.
 Francis D. Farrell, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.
 O. L. Ferris, Suite 633, Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 Herbert Adams Gibbons, 8 Greenholm, Princeton, N. J.
 David W. Harvey, 35 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
 E. J. Henning, 13 Astor Place, New York City
 Harry R. Hewitt, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Charles W. Hills, Jr., 1414 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.
 Paul G. Hoffman, 3123 Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind.
 Harold C. Hopkins, 686 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
 Edwin E. Hughes, 2107 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D. C.
 Samuel L. Irving, 21st & Chesnut St., Chester, Pa.
 Frank L. Jones, 49 Nassau Drive, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
 John L. Kind, Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
 John A. Laing, Public Service Bldg., Portland, Ore.
 Charles E. Locke, 1515 Ensley Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Francis J. McConnell, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City
 Robert E. McConnell, 20 Exchange Place, New York City
 W. M. McNamee, 940 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 William T. Manning, Amsterdam Ave. & 110th St., New York City
 Joseph W. Mauck, Hillsdale, Mich.
 Willfred O. Mauck, Pres., Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
 Henry Merrill, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
 Thomas I. Miller, 1671 Cornell Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Harvey S. Mudd, 1206 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Frank L. Mulholland, 2425 Meadowwood Drive, Toledo, Ohio
 Ralph T. O'Neil, New England Bldg., Topeka, Kan.
 Frederick Palmer, Katonah, N. Y.
 E. H. Powell, 471 Hawthorne Lane, Winnetka, Ill.
 Clarence Pumphrey, 205 Schmidt Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio
 Fred S. Purnell, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
 Irving J. Reuter, c/o Buick Company, Flint, Mich.
 Branch Rickey, R. 3, Box 672, Clayton, Mo.
 Henry L. Scarlett, 436 S. Columbia Ave., Columbus, Ohio
 William J. Scarlett, 1210 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
 Louis H. Seagrave, 1 Beekman Place, New York City
 George A. Sigman, 4920 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Robert Sinclair, 4-140 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
 John J. Sullivan, 1801-2 L.C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
 Phillip R. Thayer, San Francisco, Calif.
 Park Trammell, Lakeland, Fla.
 Phillip Van Cise, Ernest & Cranmer Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 S. W. Wakeman, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.
 Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
 Charles B. Warren, 273 Lakeshore Rd., Detroit, Mich.
 Robert A. Weaver, 18128 W. Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio
 Roy O. West, 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
 Carl V. Weygandt, 13483 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
 Frank Wieland, 1706 E. 56th St., Chicago, Ill.
 Ben Ames Williams, 124 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 Sidney S. Wilson, Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, Ohio
 Henry M. Wriston, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Cutter, of United Fruit

HERE is a considerable, imposing, and pregnant thought: every time you eat a banana you add to the personal comfort, welfare, and material happiness of a good Delt!

It's the truth.

He is Victor M. Cutter, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '03, late president of the United Fruit Company and now chairman of its Board of Directors.

It's just another one of these stories how a young fellow starts in the sub-basement, and, because he has the stuff in him, goes skyrocketing up to the choicest apartment on the top floor.

Vic Cutter was the son of a market-gardener to begin with, and he had no money. When he completed his work at Dartmouth, the secretary of the business school wrote a letter about him to United Fruit, in Boston. Here are some of the things that letter said about him:

"He is an exceptional student, having been graduated from the college with honors.

"He is an indefatigable worker, putting all his energy into whatever he undertakes.

"He is a man of absolute integrity and of unlimited trustworthiness.

"He has shown the capacity for taking responsibility. Two years ago he was placed in charge of our most unruly dormitory; by a combination of firmness, tact, and patience he has brought order out of chaos, and has won thereby the admiration of the college administration.

"He expects to start at the bottom."

What an eye-opener that letter is!

United Fruit took notice. Of course it did. And they took young Cutter at the secretary's word. First they gave him a lovely picture of what his life would be on an obscure banana farm in Costa Rica, where they proposed to send him as a time-keeper. Malaria. Probably yellow fever. No associates except negroes and laborers. Swamps. Jungles. Assorted bites. All manner of personal discomfort. And years of it.

"Yes," said Cutter. "I have my stuff along with me. When do I start?"

It would take pages to tell you what Vic Cutter went through with during those first years. People didn't even know then that mosquitoes played a part in tropical diseases. Not a screen on the place. Bamboo huts. Rain, rain, rain. Tramping through mud and morass from five in the morning until after dark. Accounts to make up at night. Often cooking

his own meals. Malaria. Hospital. Out again. More malaria. More hospital. Then the swamps once more, and cutting brush, and more rain.

The man who hired him went down on a visit three months after Cutter went. A superintendent met the official at the dock.

"Cutter?" he said. "Oh, sure, he's doing all right. But that kid can ask more questions in an hour than any man I ever saw!"

Intellectual curiosity. The thing that gives a man force in college as well as everywhere else. Of the brand that doesn't stop with the sporting page and the cheap kind of bull session.

Since there wasn't anything else to do, after six months they promoted him. They made him overseer of the worst farm in the district. What he did with it was a knock-out. After he got through with the essentials, he set out a little plantation of his own and began to experiment to find out how to grow better bananas.

Then they made him superintendent of a division, a dozen big farms under his direction, 50 white employees, and hundreds of negroes. He was just 24 then. He established schools and hospitals, and he developed those farms as they had never been developed. Two years turned the trick.

Just about this time the Company struck a jam in Guatemala.

Said one official: "What in the world are we going to do about this Guatemala situation?"

"Send Cutter," said another. "We can't kill him where he is, and he's done all there was to do in Costa Rica."

So Cutter went to Guatemala. It was the same story. After Guatemala they threw him into Honduras, and by this time he knew more about the Company's tropical business than any other man on earth. Again there wasn't anything else to do. They called him to Boston, gave him an office of his own, and made him vice-president in charge of the Tropical Divisions. This was just 13 years after he got his job as time-keeper. Think of it! At 34!

Again go back to the young fellows on the campuses today. Look around you. Size them up. Who is showing the stuff that made Victor Cutter?

For seven years Mr. Cutter stayed in his new job. Then the president of the Company passed on and Mr. Cutter moved in, completing the cycle of 20 years from the bottom to the top. In 1933 he resigned the presidency, only to be at once elected

chairman of the Board of Directors, the office being created for him.

That is where he sits today, at 45, chairman of the Board of a tremendous corporation that produces and transports tropical products, that operates 1,450 miles of railroad and more than 70 steamships, that has 3,500 miles of telephone and telegraph lines, that owns or leases nearly 2,000,000 acres of land, and that employs 60,000 persons.

There is the business-life side of Victor Cutter. Now what sort of a man is he personally?

To begin with, he hasn't forgotten the old Fraternity. He was at the speakers' table at the last Eastern Division Conference, in Boston, and gave the assemblage a talk that dealt not only with business philosophy, but with fraternal conduct as well.

He says that his own experience indicates that about one man in five seems to be able to come through—or does come through.

All his life he has asked "Why?" And he didn't

only ask—he never stopped until he got the answer—which is what makes all the difference.

He has never yet come to the end of his own resources.

He is a detail man. Generalities don't go with him. Camouflage finds itself without a leg to stand on.

He has a jaw that can clamp down like a vise, and a mouth that can make other people smile, too.

He plays a square game, and cares little for brilliances, even although he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is entirely without conceit.

He has magnificent health and is thoroughly human. He belongs to all sorts of organizations, from scientific societies to country clubs. He doesn't go in for golf, but fishes a little, plays tennis a good deal, handles a shot-gun well, and gets most of his fun from gardening, much of it with his own hands. His Newton home is a show place in the summer months and attracts visitors from all over the state.

Quite a man, Victor Cutter.

The Problems of Alumni Contact

By HUGH JACKSON

THESE have been lean years for fraternities generally and for some chapters of some fraternities in particular. Good men are more scarce than they used to be. Enrollments are down. Some who would make good fraternity men cannot afford to join, they say.

In many places taxes are eating up a large portion of the reduced income of fraternity houses. Values have tumbled, but not taxes. Meanwhile slim chapters struggle along, sometimes running deep into the red. Some chapters, to preserve their numerical strength, have lowered the bars and are taking in almost anyone who can pay a house bill, with sad consequences to their standing and morale.

On the other hand, some are running along at an even pace, with a goodly number of actives and pledges of high calibre, worrying little about the things that are driving other chapters into insolvency and debacle.

What's the answer? Quite often the whole answer is—alumni! More than many active chapters realize, their destiny depends upon alumni. The chapter with an enthusiastic and co-operative group of loyal alumni is certain to function much more smoothly

than one with an apathetic group of disinterested graduates.

An active alumni group can be of unlimited value to any chapter. It is like money in the bank, insurance against possible disaster. Why is it that some have the co-operation of alumni and some do not? The answer is simple. All alumni are not automatically interested in the chapter after graduation—they quickly become absorbed in their own problems, the immediate problems of making livings and supporting families. Especially is this so where the alumnus does not live close to the chapter. What has the alumnus to remind him of the chapter except the usual and sometimes periodic reminder of his unpaid housenote balance?

There is an answer to this problem of alumni co-operation and interest that has been tried with success by many chapters—a systematic program of alumni contact through a regularly issued and attractively made up chapter publication issued by the active chapter and distributed to all its alumni, carrying news of the chapter, of the university, and, most important, plenty of news about alumni themselves.

Every chapter, I suppose, has a certain small group

of local alumni who are real friends, actively interested in the chapter and ready to help at any time. These are the men who are always appealed to by the actives in time of stress or emergency; these are the men who at times work like slaves and dig deep into their pockets when the occasion demands.

These alumni are real assets to the chapter fortunate enough to have them and are quite often invaluable. These local alumni are close to the chapter and know its needs. They are near enough for the actives to reach with appeals for aid or co-operation. Whatever alumni co-operation comes from without the local sphere comes usually from those jewels among men who really feel, without other cause than a deep urge of real fraternalism, an obligation to their chapter. This latter breed of alumni are, alas, all too rare, and in most cases quite overworked.

The real problem of alumni contact, then, lies in awakening the dormant interest of that great number of alumni scattered all over the map, whose lack of contact with their chapter has caused them to forget, lose sympathy, perhaps, and whose potential value to the Fraternity is therefore greatly minimized. A regular contact with the chapter would reawaken this flagging interest. It is up to the chapter to furnish this contact.

In this group of usually neglected alumni are many men who have been eminently successful in their chosen field of endeavor, men of wealth and power, men high in the ranks of government, finance, law, medicine, and education, to name but a few. These men often wield great influence, are sought after by many for advice and help. And these men were once in school, actives in the Fraternity, and they have not forgotten it. They sometimes wish they were back in school, and think fondly of the days they spent in college, of their old haunts, their parties, and the old house. They wonder where good old Joe is now, and what he is doing. They'd really like to know.

A little initiative on the part of active chapters in furnishing alumni with the information they would like to have through the medium of a small publication will pay big dividends in augmented co-operation and added interest in chapter doings and projects. This co-operation will evidence itself in many ways—through more good rushing recommendations, more alumni rushing helps in general, bigger attendance at alumni functions, initiation banquets, and other gatherings. The chapter coffers will also feel the refreshing breath of increased alumni interest in chapter projects.

Now, let us get it clear just what is meant by a chapter publication, regularly issued and attrac-

tively made up. To be really effective, the chapter publication should be issued on a regular schedule, preferably once a month during the school year. If the cost of that schedule is a little too much, then reduce it to five per year spaced as follows: 1. Early in October announcing pledges, the dope on Homecoming, new improvements to the house, etc. 2. A Christmas number, appropriately decorated and carrying the greetings of the chapter to alumni, who will greatly appreciate the gesture. 3. At the beginning of the second semester. 4. In April or May, carrying rushing news and enclosing rushing recommendation blanks. Put the problem up to the alumni. Tell them what you need and how they can help you. 5. Summer number, to spur on the rushing campaign. It can also be sent to actives, carrying news of the summer doings at the house.

This need not be considered as an iron bound schedule, but with the limited number of issues spaced as they are, at appropriate times, it is a good one, and one that has brought results for some chapters of Delta Tau Delta as well as chapters of other fraternities.

Now, the publication itself. Most chapters have, at one time or another, attempted to issue a paper, newsletter, or bulletin, sometimes with indifferent success, but often with startling and beneficial results, depending upon the manner in which it was handled.

The point quite often disregarded by the editors of chapter publications is that the paper is for alumni and must be edited with that idea in mind. Alumni are distinctly not interested in small talk about members of the active chapter. They want to know about other alumni; they want to know about changes on the campus, new buildings, perhaps a little dope on the football team. The more dope included in the paper about alumni, the more popular the paper will be with the alumni and the more hearty will be their support of the publication.

And there should be pictures—pictures of campus scenes, of alumni, of chapter athletes and their records. In other words, the editor of the chapter paper should really put out a newspaper, full of news about alumni or of interest to alumni, to the exclusion of everything else. It should be written in clear, concise language, not in slangy, "h'ya, boy" style.

The specifications of the paper need not be ambitious. A three column, $7\frac{1}{2}'' \times 10\frac{1}{2}''$, four-page paper is sufficient, and lends itself admirably to the purpose. It is much better to have a small paper of frequent issue than a more elaborate effort once a year, for it is thus enabled to be a timely, newsy newspaper, rather than a stuffy review or preview.

Among the more important benefits of a frequently issued and conscientiously handled chapter newspaper for alumni is the resulting improvement of the state of the chapter's alumni address file. Frequent mailings and check-ups will result in many address corrections, and publication of the names of "lost" members will locate many whose whereabouts had not been known since they graduated.

An example of what such a publication will do for address files was *The Karneagram*, which did so much to make a success of the Chicago Karnea last summer. That live and interesting bulletin did a lot

for the address files at the Central Office, bringing in many new and corrected addresses.

Every new address secured makes a live alumnus out of an otherwise dead one. And while there is life there is hope; at least, potentially.

So, especially in these times of stress and strain, it behooves the several chapters of Delta Tau Delta to shake the lethargy out of their limbs and brains and attack this problem of alumni contact in a really effective way if they would obtain the full-spirited backing of their alumni for their projects, which every chapter needs.

A Message to Every Delt

Most fraternity oratory is only so many words. Then, too, the Methodist Church used to have an expression—may still have it—"gospel hardened," referring to those who have heard the gospel message so often that they have become impervious to it. It is entirely warrantable to suspect that many fraternity men, especially actives, are at least tending to become gospel hardened as regards the fervent call of those who beseech the fraternity to achieve its high calling. Every now and then, however, some one says something and says it finely. We therefore quote from an address recently made before the Grand Chapter of Sigma Nu by Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, as published in "The Delta."

THE third great function of education is to develop the critical faculty. We must learn to judge for ourselves what is true, what is untrue, what is right, what is wrong, what is beautiful, and what is ugly. And my chief complaint as an educator against fraternities, my friends, is that they do not help to develop this all-important faculty of judgment. They set up false standards, that are for the most part the standards of the idle rich, and these standards will serve no useful purpose in the days ahead. For we are done in America with a democracy in government and an aristocracy in industry. We are going to have a democracy in government and in industry, and the standards of democracy are the standards that our fraternity must exalt. I am therefore saying that the college fraternities must help and not hinder the development of a genuine social-minded critical faculty. They must help young men to choose a character that will fit in with modern democratic ideals of useful living. They must help young men to choose a career that will be motivated by the ideals of service and not blinded by the incentives of private gain. They must help young men, in other words, to live as if our

community and the whole world were one fraternity and they were brothers to mankind.

Do you think that the fraternities are definitely helping men to criticise the conditions in a competitive society ruled by the profit motive from the standpoint of a true fraternalism? Do you think that the fraternities are helping young men to recognize the changed world into which they are shortly to be plunged, so that they may perceive clearly what conduct is socially useful and so that they may espouse boldly that line of conduct? My observation is that the fraternities in actual conduct of their affairs on college campuses are not developing the critical judgment of their men at all. They tolerate idleness, if they do not positively encourage it. They authorize the most extravagant social affairs without hearing or heeding protests against waste. They persist in keeping in their membership young men who have violated the standards of gentlemanly conduct, and they defend a brother because he is a brother regardless of the wrong to the college and to the community that he may have committed.

You may say that this is too severe an indictment, that fraternities have study hours where idleness is forbidden, that they have greatly reduced the cost of the dances, that they have some of the finest men on every college campus within their ranks. All that is perfectly true, gentlemen, and I rejoice at every such forward step that a fraternity may take. But we have to see the picture as a whole, and the whole picture of the American college fraternity does not show any widespread development among fraternity men of the critical faculty, of the power of choosing the good, the true, and the beautiful. And this is the supreme task of the

college, and may I add, of the fraternity as well.

"My friends, if you believe in your hearts that a college has a mission to perform in the development of the highest individual powers for good and in the strengthening of all right choices, and if you believe that the fraternity is a partner and not an antagonist in that task, then I am confident that you will find ways on your college campus to make the dreams of poor college presidents and deans come true. For we have dreams for our colleges. We dream of a college that hath foundations whose builder and maker is God. We dream of a college whose eternal purpose is that each generation shall approach more closely to the supreme ideal of fraternalism that is found in the Nazarene. We dream of fraternities in our college that will help young men in their pursuit of this ideal. If you have not this so great faith in your fraternity, then in my judgment your faith is not worthy of your fraternity. But if you have this faith, then hold fast to its profession without wavering, for it has in it the power of the Eternal to transform your chapter and your campus and to advance the cause of human brotherhood in the world."

Dr. Wieland is Guest of Honor at Club Luncheon

SHORT of like Off-Again, On-Again, Gone-Again Finnegan was "Doc" Frank Wieland, with his operation and his hospital stay, for the genial surgeon got through with it, convalesced enough to be honor guest at an Interfraternity Club luncheon in his honor, and then hiked off, new suitcase and all, to get as fit as a fiddle with Ray Carroll down in Florida.

Warren Piper, Dr. Wieland's old Sigma Nu sidekick, was responsible for the luncheon. They had an orchestra, and distinguished guests and guestesses, and decorations, and doodads, and all the trimmings.

"It was sure good," says *The Greek Week*, the Club's official organ, "to see the eminent Doctor back again, clicking on all cylinders after that delicate operation on his brain. He is again in the pink of condition, and that wonderful brain of his'n is keener'n ever."

Chapter at Chicago Goes on Club Basis

GAMMA ALPHA Chapter, at the University of Chicago, recognizing the new conditions as im-

posed by the authorities at that institution, is definitely giving up its house, although it will retain the chapter hall on the same grounds, a separated building, for meeting purposes.

The announcement is made in *The Daily Maroon*, university newspaper.

The article goes on to say that the chapter will not engage in formal rushing, but will add such men as it finds congenial, and that the dues hereafter will be only the small sums due the general organization.

"We wish to relieve ourselves of financial burdens," Charles Greenleaf, chapter president, is quoted as saying, "so that there will be no pressure within the group to include in membership any man who will not be truly congenial with the other members of the group. Thus we believe that the original goal of fraternities may again be realized in a group of men held together solely because of their common interests."

California Delts Gather To Honor Nat Fitts

A HUNDRED Delts gathered at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Jan. 18th to attend the annual dinner of the Los Angeles Alumni Association and to acclaim L. Nathaniel Fitts, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '09, when he was awarded the citation of the Court of Honor.

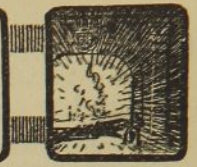
Vice-President Charles J. Crary came down from Palo Alto to bestow the honor. Also at the speakers' table was Charles L. Edwards, Lambda Prime, founder of Beta Alpha and Beta Eta. Thus there were assembled three of the 35 living men holding that coveted distinction, emblematic of the esteem in which they are held by their brothers in Delta Tau. A touching moment preceded the presentation of the scroll to "Nat," when Barry Hilliard eulogized the late Albert Voight, who, just prior to his own elevation by the Court, passed to the Chapter Eternal. Mr. Hilliard exhibited the ancient pledge pin worn by Brother Voight, given him by Arthur Voight's daughter as a keepsake. A silent toast was drunk to the departed brother.

Jud Crary made another of his good talks, but Nat didn't have much to say.

"I once told the boys at Delta Iota," he said, "that the three greatest moments in a man's life are when he is initiated into Delta Tau Delta, when he is married, and when he holds his first-born in his arms. But now I have to add a fourth—when he receives the citation of the Court of Honor."



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



IT is delightful to hear, unexpectedly, from the Old Guard, those who did so much for the Fraternity in years gone by.

Such a message came to the editorial desk these last holidays from Max Ehrmann, Beta Beta (De-Pauw), '94, in his time President of the Northern Division and Editor of *THE RAINBOW*. His name will stir old memories for the Delts of the '90's.

Mr. Ehrmann was a writer of some note—perhaps still is, in both prose and verse. What came to us was a card, headed "Desiderata," and beginning: "Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence." We should like to give you the rest of it, but it bears the prohibitive legend: "Copyright, The Indiana Publishing Co.," with which concern Mr. Ehrmann is connected, in *Terre Haute*.

But it was good to hear from him.

* * * *

WHAT do you know about this one? It is taken from *The Savannah Press*, and is rushed in by George Hoffmann:

"The Delta Club, sorority, will be installed Delta Tau Delta this fall, giving the University of Georgia its sixth national sorority. Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Savannah is president of the club. Other members of the club to be initiated are Miss Grace Barnes, Miss Louise Shuey, and Miss Rena Travis of Savannah."

George wants to be informed.

Well, we can't tell him. The sorority expert of this man's fraternity appears to be Mr. L. Allen Beck, trailed by Mr. Charles Jud Crary and Mr. Harold Tharp. Personally we continue to be against alumnae Delts.

* * * *

YOU may have noticed the article, *Looking at the Problem of Alumni Contact*, written by Hugh Jackson, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '31, and published in this number.

The fact that Mr. Jackson is the Wisconsin manager for the Stewart Howe Alumni Service detracts nothing from the soundness of his argument that the strength of an undergraduate chapter lies in its interested alumni and that a live chapter newspaper is an admirable means to foster that interest.

We should much prefer to see a chapter issue its own newspaper, provided that it is reasonably well conceived and reasonably well edited. We think that it is likely to mean more to the chapter itself and to the men who bring the Fraternity into themselves by putting themselves into the Fraternity. At the same time, the appeal must be primarily to the alumni, and by no means every chapter enrolls a man or group of men capable of putting out an attractive and well written news sheet, in which contingency Mr. Jackson's services may be of real help.

The Delta chapters at Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan, and Wisconsin use the Howe service. An examination of these papers, when they come to the house, may suggest how your own paper can be made more attractive, or perhaps, on the other hand, a possible source of more expert help.

In the meantime we commend to you Mr. Jackson's observations.

* * * *

WE WERE sorry to hear, the other day, of a chapter that appears to be suffering from the ego complex.

It is nothing very new, of course. That sort of thing breaks out, like a boy's pimples, every now and then in every fraternity. But it is some time since Delta Tau Delta has had cause to notice it.

It is a species of exaggerated and very youthful individualism. Its symptoms are immediately recognizable: a hostility to what it labels "supervision"—a resentment of questioning and examination, an antagonism towards anything that can be twisted into being considered of robbing it of its "dignity," as if these activities towards it on the part of authority constituted a sort of reflection on it, a sort of mistrust of it, a sort of suggestion that what it pleases to call its private business could possibly be anybody's else's business.

The chapter in question occupies an adequate house, comparatively new, and this house it owes to Delta Tau Delta. Had it been left to itself, without the same "supervision" which it now resents, either it would have had no such home, or if it did have one, and probably far more costly, it would have as well debts that would hang like millstones around the necks of generations. The Fraternity sends this chapter names for rushing, lends it prestige and dignity, gives it historic privileges. The whole strength

of the Fraternity is behind its every worth while effort. Should it need help of any sort at any time, the Fraternity stands prepared and willing and eager to lend such help. In every instance in the past in which the Fraternity could act the part of friend and helper the Fraternity has so acted. This would seem to suggest an attitude of friendly if not grateful co-operation.

As we have observed, this paranoia is not new. Another chapter, not so far geographically removed from this one, once had a milder attack of the same thing. It took the amusing form of leading the chapter to vote "No!" on every Karnea amendment that, in the usual procedure, was submitted to it.

One does not take these things too seriously, but only regretfully and with some surprise. They are pernicious only in that they tend to build up a rotten point of view on the part of pledges and new initiates.

It is to be hoped that the next official representative of the Fraternity will be greeted more graciously and with an appreciation of what, after all, one gentleman who is friendly owes to another gentleman who is friendly.

* * * *

JUST to show you what a peace-loving, kind hearted Editor has to put up with, witness the following communication from President Carl Kuehnle of the Halstead Exchange National Bank, Chicago. Boy, does he wield a wicked smacker! After reading the letter, we opened the four pages of alumni notes he sent us for Iowa. We sent him a blueprint of the editing we did. Now we dare him to object to it. If he had any sense of gratitude, he'd send us a cashier's check.

Here's his letter and it's just as he wrote it, too. You see, he says he wants it that way.

"Chicago, Ill.,
"January 22, 1934

"Dear Stuart,

"In a moment of weakness when you were in Chicago for the Karnea, I agreed to become a contributing editor of THE RAINBOW, my contributions to cover Omicron men. You crack the whip and I jump with a lot of words about the old boys from Iowa. After your numerous dilations and abbreviations of my literary genii, I scarcely recognize my own column, and from now on, I warn you, unless you leave my column strictly alone and uncensored, or raise my salary, I strike. I conscientiously feel that my privilege of poetic license has been violated, particularly, since you, as Editor in Chief, take such

abundant and unlicensed advantage of your use of the Delt Press. The things I write about you, the bald truth as cherubish as that blank top pate of yours, you never print.

"In another moment of weakness, not many days ago, I promised to write an article on 'How the Fraternity Should be Run.'—Run is the word. Some day before the next RAINBOW you will get it, but I know you will also delete it, and I won't have a chance. I think I'll make it a series of articles. God knows, I'd almost as soon read my own stuff as some of that bunk you throw about. Which reminds me, I must tell you that story about the three college boys, selected for a \$10,000 a year position, the bull's eye, throwing the mud, etc., etc. Don't forget to remind me the next time I see you.

"My suggestion at this time is that you start a 'Contributors Column' and for once in your life, don't try to rewrite everything we write. We like to see ourselves in print and hear ourselves spout as well as you do. Give us at least that much of a break, for a few issues of THE RAINBOW anyway. We might write something that would make your hair grow again—and stand up! That would be something.

"You may start the 'Contributors Column Unabridged' off with this letter if you wish.

"Here's for Freedom of the Press.

"Yours,
"Carl"

We beg leave only to remark that whatever else we may or may not have dilated, we never did dilate, to our knowledge, a literary genii!

* * * *

WE'VE run into a little trouble as regards *The Pictorial* that some of you fellows won't like so much; yet we don't see any way out of it.

It's the President and the Democrats and the Codes and the Alphabet Soup. We had a contract for engravings at a certain rate. Based on that rate, we could give you a 16 page *Pictorial*. Suddenly, overnight, comes the news that the Code has sent the cost of cuts up something like a fourth, and contracts appear to have no weight.

That being the case and since it's your money that's being spent and since *The Pictorial* makes up no small part of the expense of THE RAINBOW, there appeared nothing to do but reduce the pages to meet the increased cost.

We regret it the more because, with the 12 pages filled, we find ourselves with perfectly good pictures from California at Los Angeles, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Miami, and Ohio Wesleyan that we cannot carry.

You'll have to be sportsmen enough to realize that it broke just that way. We'll do the best we can for May with this material and the new material, trying to balance everything between news value and a fair distribution of representation.

* * * *

ED LINCOLN thinks THE RAINBOW gave him a raw deal in January in its handling of the Northern Division Conference.

Here are the facts. We wrote President Lincoln on the day we wrote the Presidents of the other Divisions, asking for an advance story. The other gentlemen replied and rather promptly. Nothing came from Mr. Lincoln. Up to the time of going to press, we did not know whether there was to be a Northern Division Conference or, if there was to be one, when or where it would take place.

Mr. Lincoln says he wrote us promptly informing us that he had asked some gentlemen in another city to give us the information as soon as certain matters were settled. The only trouble is that his letter didn't get here, although he has a copy of it in his files at Battle Creek. And neither did any information come from the other gentlemen—natural enough, says Mr. Lincoln, because the details weren't settled in time.

But there it is, nevertheless. We did ask for information, and we couldn't publish what we didn't have. Of course we are sorry. We were sorry when the issue went to press.

* * * *

DID we get the kicks on the Scarlet Woman—pardon us, the RED RAINBOW! We did!

One brother says he thought maybe we were celebrating the fact that for the first time in history there was a letter from every undergraduate chapter. We've written him that when that happens there'll probably be a black border indicating that the Ed has passed on.

Another wanted to know whether we had gone Communist or Anarchist or just plain Emma Goldman.

A third says he has to keep the blasted thing out in the kitchen, because if it's anywhere else in the house he can't turn his head without seeing it.

Several observations are unprintable.

Back to the sedate!

* * * *

EVERY now and then there emerges from the welter of words on any given subject of importance a turn of expression, perhaps a phrase, that throws a

sudden crystal-clear light upon what may be an old idea.

Such a turn of words leaps from the scholarship resume for 1932-33 issued by the National Interfraternity Conference. You will find it in the leading article of this issue, in connection with the Arch Chapter's resolution in behalf of respectable scholarship.

We admit that this magazine is harping a good deal on scholarship; but, fellows, it's the times we live in, if nothing else. The whole fraternity world is getting to be concerned over scholarship; and if it hasn't reached your campus yet, it just means that your campus is out of step with the day and generation. Either we've got to be darned seriously concerned about it, or we may as well leave it alone and ally ourselves with that little handful of fraternities that still says: "Scholarship is the business of the college, not the business of the fraternity." And that is the spirit, you see, that is bringing in these new housing plans and compulsory living in college dormitories and all the rest of it. We've got to be concerned with scholarship in order to save your chapter and the other chapters and to do our part in the real regeneration of the fraternity world.

* * * *

SO, COMING back to our turn of words, it is in a plea that fraternities establish within themselves such conditions that membership shall constitute academic insurance.

That's the phrase: "Fraternity membership as academic insurance."

That is the thought, as a matter of fact, behind all this Arch Chapter resolution.

If the chapters who are affected take it the wrong way, they will be doing both themselves and the Fraternity an injustice. No matter how much a father cares for his boy, there does come a time, if the boy makes a certain kind of mistake, that the father must step in. It would be a rotten exhibition of fatherliness if he did anything less. It might mean tolerating in that boy the thing that not only was threatening the welfare of the boy, but was threatening the health, moral and spiritual, of the entire family. And that is exactly what this inexcusably poor scholarship is doing to the chapters involved and to the Fraternity—endangering moral and spiritual health.

* * * *

PERHAPS to bring about in your chapter that Delta Tau Delta membership constitutes academic insurance would mean something like a revolution.

Well? There have been revolutions before this.

Suppose, for example, that you find a good praeceptor. The revolution may be called for immediately, for there'll be one thing sure: under these circumstances it can't be a case of putting the screws on the freshmen while the rest of the house carries on the old tradition. That's one of the things that has nullified the best efforts of some of our best praeceptors—that he was good enough for the freshmen, but that the rest of the chapter was too good for him. And there never was much justification for any such attitude.

We do honestly believe that there is not a chapter in all Delta Tau Delta that cannot equal either the All-Fraternity or the All-Men's average in its institution by the end of 1934-35 if it only puts its back into the job.

* * * *

AGAIN we ask you: visualize your own chapter as a group of fine, solid, dependable, decent chaps, taking every reasonable part in college life, yet with a reputation for doing good work in the classroom, now and then even notable work—as a group about whom the campus saying is, "Boy, we don't know how they do it, but the fellows at the Delt house sure do come through with the classwork, and they're a darned good bunch at that!"

Rushing difficulties? Not much! The better and more established that reputation is, the more the best freshmen on the campus will batter at your doors.

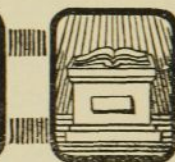
And it isn't so much of a revolution, either, for a good many Delt chapters.

"Pledge Delt and pass your work." How's that for a slogan? Man, if we could put that on the front page!

Yours, Ed.



THE DELTA INITIATES



B—OHIO

- 558. Thomas A. Fontaine, '36, 146 Warren Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
- 559. Kenneth R. McKean, '35, 1703 Park Ave., Parkersburg, W. Va.
- 560. Karl E. Frye, '36, Madison Hill, Wooster, Ohio
- 561. Reid A. Martin, '36, 177 W. Main St., Geneva, Ohio

Δ—MICHIGAN

- 518. William George Nicolls, '35, 62 Wenonah Dr., Pontiac, Mich.
- 519. James Charles Behringer, '36, 301 Third St., Defiance, Ohio

M—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 486. Paul Harrison Level, '36, Riverside & Park Ave., Loveland, Ohio

N—LAFAYETTE

- 453. Herbert Henry Johnson, '36, 16 Windsor Pl., Glen Ridge, N. J.
- 454. Philip Wilson Mohlhenrich, '36, Summit Ave., Catonsville, Md.

- 455. Harry Frederick Scott, '36, 150 Smallwood Ave., Belleville, N. J.

T—PENN STATE

- 281. Richard Simen Brandt, '36, Perrysville, Pa.
- 282. Robert Shaw Young, '36, 915 Franklin Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.
- 283. William Judd Youtes, '36, 939 Atlantic Ave., Monaca, Pa.
- 284. William A. Kester, Jr., '36, 624 Main St., Freeland, Pa.
- 285. Smith Burry Hicks, '36, 933 Indiana Ave., Monaca, Pa.
- 286. Glen Painter Davis, '35, 325 Reno St., Rochester, Pa.
- 287. Harry Linville Hutchison, Jr., '34, 427 Church St., Ambler, Pa.

B Δ—GEORGIA

- 235. Jack Henry Sealy, '35, Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 236. George F. Whatley, '34, 13 Austin Ave., Carrollton, Ga.

B K—COLORADO

- 438. Karl Edward Bliss, Jr., '37, 1208-13th St., Greeley, Colo.

439. William Fredrich Burr, '37, 952 So. Williams St., Denver, Colo.
440. Kenneth Craig Penfold, '37, Belle Fourche, S. D.
441. Robert Fred Tyler, '37, Delta, Colo.
442. Donald Philip Stevens, '37, 1026 Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo.
443. Robert Gordon Garlick, '37, Limon, Colo.
444. William Henry Burger, '37, 1220 Noyes St., Evanston, Ill.
445. Carl Birch Weidner, '37, 1135 So. Newport, Tulsa, Okla.
446. Merton Marion Leland Studebaker, '36, 1274 Filmore, Denver, Colo.
447. Owen F. Thomas, '36, 223 Phelps St., Sterling, Colo.
448. Howard Fremont Jennings, '37, 1235 South Race St., Denver, Colo.
449. William Andrew Daniel, Jr., '36, Hugo, Colo.
450. James Harrison Hawthorne, '37, 901 River St., Canon City, Colo.
451. Winfred Herbert Hauptli, '37, 945 Green Mt. Ave., Boulder, Colo.
452. Jack Edward O'Connor, '35, 1127 Grand Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.
457. Robert G. Pumphrey, '36, 85 Essex Ave., Montclair, N. J.
458. Douglas J. Miller, Jr., '36, 304 Glen Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.
459. Ernest F. Mechlin, Jr., '36, 3026 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
460. Welbourne W. Lewis, Jr., '36, 3404 Central Ave., Middletown, Ohio
461. David E. Sanderson, '36, 2286 Ardleigh Dr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
462. Thomas E. Parker, '36, 407 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.
463. George S. Blackman, '36, Schenley Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
464. Roy F. Coppedge, Jr., '36, 3450-80th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
465. Ross Martindale, '36, 164 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
466. John H. Mallory, '36, 8 Prospect Ave., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.
467. Roy A. Adams, '36, 29 State St., Dolgeville, N. Y.
468. Wilfrid C. McLaughlin, Jr., '36, Forest Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio
469. John G. Greenwood, '36, 1294 Boulevard, W. Hartford, Conn.

B Π—NORTHWESTERN

435. Donald Crain Valentine, '35, 2209 Rosemont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
436. Victor James Gonya, '36, 2706 E. 76th Pl., Chicago, Ill.

B Φ—OHIO STATE

397. William Newton Stahl, '36, 1504 Perry St., Columbus, Ohio
398. Edward Joseph Anglin, '35, 707 N. 5th St., Steubenville, Ohio
399. John Robert Anglin, '35, 707 N. 5th St., Steubenville, Ohio
400. Dean Curtis Glass, '35, Malta, Ohio
401. John Martin Shank, '36, 1812 Bedford Rd., Columbus, Ohio
402. Wayne Billings Shepherd, '36, 1767 Cedar Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
474. Harry M. Horn, Jr., '36, 138 Manor Rd., Staten Island, N. Y.
475. George T. Conklin, Jr., '36, 319 Roosevelt Ave., Freeport, N. Y.
476. Ferris C. Mack, '36, 145 S. Long Beach Ave., Freeport, N. Y.
477. Dean Robert Gidney, '36, 143 Sunset Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Γ A—CHICAGO

304. Delos Robert Dozad, '36, 506 W. Macon St., Decatur, Ill.

Γ Γ—DARTMOUTH

456. Walter W. Beinhart, '36, 3282 Beredith Place, Cincinnati, Ohio

Γ E—GEORGE WASHINGTON

345. Gaines Homer Gough, '34, 5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, Washington, D. C.

Γ N—MAINE

336. Edward Littlefield, '35, Springvale, Me.
337. Kenneth Jordan Knox Kimball, '35, 13 Sea St., Camden, Me.
338. Frank William Myers, '35, 24 Congress St., Old Town, Me.

339. Frederick Henry Jones, '34, 19 Old King's Highway, Darwin, Conn.
 340. William Arthur Smith, '36, Dennysville, Me.
 341. Robert Edwin Aldrich, '36, 16 West St., Winchendon, Mass.
 342. Paul Lester Garvin, '36, Alfred, Me.
 343. Firth Lombard Dennett, '36, Brownfield, R. F. D. No. 1, Me.
 344. James Wilder Haggett, '36, North Edgecomb, Me.
 345. Robert Marshall Haggett, '36, 22 Fleetwood St., Portland, Me.

Γ O—SYRACUSE

308. Eugene Stephen Haley, '36, 4428 Van Cortlandt Park East, Bronx, N. Y. C.
 309. Neil LeRoy Abell, '36, 2915 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Γ T—KANSAS

296. Wendell M. Lehman, '34, 300 S St., Atchison, Kan.

297. Carl B. Kinell, Jr., '34, 127 W. 68th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 298. William J. Veitch, '36, Kanopolis, Kan.

Γ Φ—AMHERST

276. James Robert Collard, '36, Belchertown, Mass.

Δ Δ—TENNESSEE

153. Paul M. Fitts, Jr., '34, Martin, Tenn.

Δ Z—FLORIDA

146. Dohren William Wiggert, '35, Ida Grove, Iowa

Δ I—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

108. Robert C. Hauser, '36, 509 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 109. John Calvin Robinson, '35, 810 Hammond St., Red Oak, Iowa
 110. Thomas Weller Donlon, '35, Box 668, Oxnard, Calif.
 111. Robert Adams Barlow, '35, 349 N. Ridgewood Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.



A
ALLEGHENY

With the close of examinations we look back through the pages of the past semester's history and pronounce it a distinct success.

Under the leadership of "Flash" Carney, our intramural manager, we have placed a fighting team in intramural competition, for every event—golf, touch football, cross country, volleyball, and basketball. Although we have won no first places, our teams have scrapped in some of the hardest fought contests with the closest decisions.

The chapter has merited individual honors in elections to various honorary fraternities. We have been active in campus activities, with representatives on *The Campus* staff, in the Allegheny Singers, in varsity athletics, and in various other activities. "Pea" Jacobus is our new junior representative in the Interfraternity Council.

Among our social activities was the annual Dinner-Theatre Party just before the Christmas vacation. The actives and pledges each presented a program for entertainment following the usual festivities, climaxing the good time enjoyed by the whole chapter.

HARRY L. MILLIKIN

B
OHIO

Old Beta Chapter is right in the midst of its busiest season. The first semester has passed on, leaving behind it memories of a highly successful bid for social prominence in the form of the Pledge Dance, the Winter Formal at the Country Club, and the innovation of Sunday night buffet suppers and parties.

Intramural basketball, at the time of this writing, is of great interest to the chapter, as the pledge team is undefeated and the active team has but one loss chalked against it. Following basketball, the chapter's indoor baseball fiends will attempt to repeat, for the second time, their winning of the University championship. In varsity basketball are May, Byham, and Wipfler, with Gourley as senior manager. Herrick, injured in the Miami game, was a great loss to the team when he was sent to the University Hospital.

Gene Batten has succeeded Art Briggs as treasurer and is assisted by Ted Hopkins, who is at one time assistant treasurer, steward, and house manager. Triple threat man, sorta. If the law of averages is still in working order, we should be in the process of initiating some fourteen or fifteen men about the time you read this.

Publications seem to be Beta's strongest field in recent years

Gene Batten is editing the yearbook, *The Athena*, and is receiving help from Hartford Schmotzer, Hopkins, and Bye and from Pledges Roach and Black. Jim Powell, editing *The Ohioan*, magazine, has Hopkins and Truog as assistants as well as Pledges Slack, Black, and Whitehill. On *The Green & White*, newspaper, Forrie Hopkins is the sensational man-about-town columnist and assistant news editor. No less than three of the brothers are planning to apply for editor and managerships of the publications this spring.

Because of the chapter's 72 years of continuous existence, Beta was the subject of a full-page feature in the December *Ohioan*.

Two new trophies grace our somewhat crowded mantel, the Homecoming cup and a new chapter leadership cup. Two more Delt trophies, won in baseball this year, are on display in the gym, but they will not be officially awarded until spring. Our chief ambitions for the spring are to recover the scholarship trophy and the long-lost Interfraternity Serenade Cup.

ROBERT WAGNER

Γ
W. & J.

After a most satisfactory semester—exceptions claimed for the past two weeks of exams—the boys at Gamma are anticipating the beginning of the second term. Among the achievements worthy of note during the past semester was the annexing of the wrestling trophy. This victory, along with Sam Hopper's handball championship earlier in the year, has placed Gamma at the top of the heap in intramural athletic competition. With the beginning of the second semester two of Gamma's strongest sports will begin—volleyball and boxing.

Along scholastic lines Gamma has been following a strict proctorship and report system on the freshman class, which we hope will materially increase our scholastic rating.

Initiation practices are being held regularly in preparation for the initiation to be held in February. The annual banquet will follow the initiation as usual. A large turnout of the alumni is expected.

Alex Gray and Jay Stringer have been placed in charge of an extensive mid-year rushing program, and in addition are also making plans for spring and summer rushing.

Letters in football were awarded to Carl Bubenheim, guard; Michael Merlo, halfback; Don Holland, quarterback; Bill Snee, manager.

The House has been carrying on an extensive campaign in order to improve the condition of the Shelter. A great many of the alumni have been interviewed but there still remains a great deal of work to be done. Through the generosity of Judge Thomson, '99, new dormitory beds have already been provided for.

Carl Bubenheim was elected captain of the varsity wrestling team. Carl very ably handles all comers in the heavyweight division.

The new chapter adviser, Bob Aiken, has been carrying on his duties in a masterly fashion, and has already proved an indispensable aid.

F. W. KOENIG

Δ
MICHIGAN

At this writing we are all in the midst of semester examinations, it being one of the two times of the school year when

it becomes rather trying to maintain one's equanimity. But soon they will be over. It is this thought, coupled with the very eager anticipation of everyone of the J-Hop house party, which comes between semesters, that seems to make the ordeal, for such it is, easier to cope with.

The house party is to begin Friday afternoon, Feb. 9th, and continue to Sunday. Girls from nearly every part of the country will be house guests. Friday night will witness the 1934 J-Hop, the supreme social affair of the year. Music will be furnished by Hal Kemp and Henry Busse. Saturday night the chapter will have its dinner dance, when the chapter house will be decorated downstairs as a group of backyard scenes, which, according to those in charge of the affair, promises to be unique. This week-end will come to a close Sunday at dinner.

Delta's basketball team, to date, has not been bested, and looks forward to an excellent season. The first intramural hockey game of the year closed with the chapter's team in the lead. This is a sport that the House has for the first time taken an interest in this year. We hope for a good showing.

On Jan. 20th Delta held its mid-term initiation. There followed a banquet at the shelter.

We are looking forward to a large class of initiates in March, when the regular annual initiation takes place.

WILLIAM CURRY

E
ALBION

A happy and eventful semester has drawn to a close, and we are now in the midst of the much-dreaded final examination period.

The pledges turned the tables on us for a day, and the active chapter reverted to the menial tasks of Hey-day. The occasion was climaxed by a short meeting over which the pledges presided with paddles. Further activities of the pledges included their sponsorship of a keno party for the chapter.

The basketball season is now well under way, and finds us tied for second place. However, the second round of tournament play offers brighter prospects. Pledges Leonard and Green have been awarded freshman numerals in football. McCredie and Pastor are aspiring contenders for boxing awards. Schuler has proved himself a mainstay on the varsity basketball squad.

One of the outstanding events of the semester was a pre-holiday smoker at which we were hosts to Delta Sigma Phi.

Several alumni have visited us in the past few weeks. Among them were Shortle, Krapp, Hughes, MacDiarmid, Dean King, Burbank, and Jefferson.

ARTHUR W. HOYT

Z
WESTERN RESERVE

K
HILLSDALE

Kappa ended her first semester in a whirl of final examinations and a small but stinging blizzard. No fatalities were contemplated, and it is believed the final analysis will show the chapter in an improved position and condition.

Hillsdale, fresh from its record getting its third consecutive Conference football title, entered into the basketball season with more than usual enthusiasm. Pre-season dope figured the Dales to be out of the running, but Coach Harwood's men stepped out and claimed a tie for first before Hope, the other dark horse, took their measure and set them back to undisputed third place as finals began. Charlie Burt and Bob Beckwith are doing their best to keep the team in the running. Burt has a regular forward position.

The intramural basketball title Kappa won last year seems destined to remain in the Shelter another year. Both the active and freshman teams are causing the other houses a lot of worry.

Barney Mauck returned the first of the year from an extended trip through the Panama Canal to the California coast. He arrived in Los Angeles two days after that city's "heavy dew."

Bob Beckwith has been elected president of the varsity "H" Club.

Harry Babcock and Paul Parker are on J-Hop committees. Barre Hill, Kappa alumnus, who has enjoyed success in the field of grand opera recently, returned to the campus Jan. 26th to give a recital in the College Church.

John Rash entered the A. A. U. track meet at Ann Arbor in February. John's lank figure stands him in good when it comes to sailing the high hurdles.

Don Stuart, chapter adviser, was recently appointed indoor track coach.

Prexy Carmichael will again be Coach Weatherwax's main pitching threat when the baseball season opens. Chuck can set the opposition down with few if any base hits.

Plans are being made by Kappa to attend the Northern Division Conference in Toledo en masse.

JOHN B. MILLIS

M
OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu Chapter has just finished a very successful first semester and in preparation for the new term the usual number of proverbial leaves are being turned.

Bill Turner, Bob Alexander, and Buck Mills closed a successful football season with the majority of the laurels going to Mills. The "Iron Man" of Ohio Wesleyan football, for the second successive year led the entire squad in playing time with 38 out of a possible 40 quarters to his credit. He was also given a berth on the All-Buckeye team chosen by the United Press.

Jack Logan, our small but mighty politically-minded prexy, is directing the social life of the University as chairman of the Social Committee and has conducted four highly successful dances. He is also head man in the intramural department and was instrumental in getting a large number of the brothers out for boxing and wrestling. From these ring combats several Deltas came back with bruises and victories, both in good numbers.

The bowling aggregation, consisting of Morrie Brown, Marlin Smith, and Frank Proctor, made it tough for the maples all season. Harry Youtt successfully filled the gap in the varsity

basketball team when the veteran center went out of competition with a trick knee. With the season yet to be concluded, a Conference championship team is very probable.

Frank Proctor earned his second letter in cross country. His brother Ken was the only freshman in school to make his numerals in the hill and dale sport.

Spring track is approaching and Proctor, Wilbur Kettell, Youtt, Turner, and Phil Powell are greasing up their shoes. All but Powell are veterans; he is a sophomore. This large contingent of Deltas should have good care, as seven of the 16 student managers also wear the Square Badge. Vernon Smith heads the group as senior manager and right hand man of Coach Gauthier. The others on his staff are George Houck, Henry Helling, Bill Houston, Howard Musekamp, Bill Searles, and Trev Williams.

The freshman class, of which high hopes were held when they were pledged, have come through in fine shape. Jim Cass and Harvey Closs are members of the freshman dramatic group. Sherwin Post is blending his sax with the music of the Playing Parsons, campus dance orchestra of no mean ability. Bill Walton, who was also freshman football manager, is now blending his voice with Bill Searles's, and Jim Cass's in contributing to the melodious output of the glee club.

Jim Cass and Mac Austin, after earning their spurs on the frosh gridiron team, are holding pep talks with themselves in preparation for spring practice. Ken Proctor and Searles out-wind them, however, as they practice their speeches for freshman debate.

Initiation was held Feb. 18th, and the chapter welcomed back many old grads. Wirt King, Mu '22, was initiation banquet speaker. The formal ceremonies were preceded by a curtailed and constructive probationary period under the direction of Harry Youtt and George Houck.

With spring approaching, hopes for a Delt battery on the varsity are being fanned as Branch Rickey, Jr., gets out his pads and Bob Alexander warms up his arm. Branch is a junior and Bob is a sophomore.

WILLIAM HOUSTON

N
LAFAYETTE

The chapter is again upholding in intramural sports the reputation gained during its years as a part of college life. While the basketball "B" team has met with reverses, the "A" team is as yet undefeated. Also in the undefeated class are the two other winter sports teams, swimming, captained by Schwacke, and soccer, led by Wright. In the soccer semifinals, just played, a thrilling overtime victory resulted.

At the close of the football and soccer seasons Archie Mabon was elected manager of the former and Richards junior manager of the latter sport. Mabon has also been made a member of the K.R.T. Society, the fourth in the chapter at present.

With the close of the first term, yielding us a few Dean's list men, the Junior Prom appears as a topic of interest, and plans for a House dance are being formulated.

The initiation of pledges and the banquet which is to be held at Mount's, in Phillipsburg, will also soon occur. Plans for second semester rushing have been presented by Buckingham, chairman of the committee.

Edgar has received the honor of selection to assist in the year's formation and assembly of the Model League.

The recent visit of Ted Bergman was welcome, as were his timely and helpful suggestions.

EDWARD C. SHERMAN, JR.

O
IOWA

The new semester finds Omicron without a scholarship proctor. Although Johnny Jarvis handled the job as well as any man could have, the chapter has decided to put the scholastic responsibilities directly on the active members with the hope of an improved average.

Our holiday party, the Christmas Masquerade, was a decided success with the prize of a cigarette lighter going to Emmett Stopher and Miss Mary Fields as the best costumed couple.

Interfraternity competition in athletics has been postponed on account of semester exams, but a good percentage of the boys are out for varsity letters. Joe Richards won his football letter and is now out for basketball. Becker, Cook, Goodwin, and the two Morrissey boys are digging in hard on the track line-up. Bruce Groves has been selected for the All-American swimming team by the U.P. Van Hoesen and Ungles are over at the pool, too.

Cliff Ward has been elected president of the freshman Engineering class. Becker lost out on the presidency of the senior Commerce class by only a few votes. Jim Montgomery has taken over Dick Works's job as steward-treasurer. He says he has some darned good ideas for economies, and we are hoping that he can operate the house at a little profit.

The freshmen gave us their annual pre-Christmas entertainment, and ended the evening with their gifts to the chapter, an electric grandfather's clock, a pin-pong table and a lamp, which were greatly appreciated.

Pete Britton graduated at mid-year and now has a B.S.C. degree, but doesn't know yet what he is going to do. Herb Schoeneman has returned this semester after an absence of a couple of years.

Milo Segner, '33, was a recent visitor, and Carl Kuehnle and his family were welcome visitors earlier this year.

JOHN KANEALY

II
MISSISSIPPI

Pledges: Herbert Reeder, Haynesville, La.; Harrell Monger, Vicksburg; Binford Spencer, Port Gibson; Earl Bryan, Corinth; Leroy Whelan, Carthage; John Noblin, Jackson; W. C. Reed, Jackson; Bruce Bass, Hazelhurst; Horace Hawkins, Vaiden; Dave Bernard, Sioux City, Iowa; Bill Richardson, Philadelphia; John Beach, Tibbee; J. B. Yates Jr., Hazelhurst.

There's lots of news here, but it's all bad news—notice of the mid-term examinations. Well, why mention it, since such correspondence would only serve as post-mortem information by the time you get this?

According to the calendar it is now mid-winter at Ole Miss, but it seems that Cupid has already arrived—maybe the extraordinary weather fooled him—and several masculine hearts have lightly turned, one more or less heavily. During the holidays Smith (I'll add Robert Cecil, Jr., in view of the widespread distribution of the progeny of the original Mr. Smith) decided that his love-life was over, but Miss Juanita Gaines reappeared on the campus wearing a beautiful diamond-shaped sister pin belonging to the aforesaid Mr. Smith. As tradition here demands, the chapter sent a couple of boxes of candy to Juanita's sorority sisters and received cigarettes in return. You see, we have to "eat and smoke the health" of the two here, since Mississippi hasn't sipped yet.

"Runt" Guider, letterman in basketball, has returned to the court. The question now is, will he be able to stay there in spite of his work at the School of Law, where he is president?

At the last meeting of the chapter Wallace Jacobson was elected to handle financial affairs, and Thomas Young was made assistant treasurer.

Here's a last prayer for you pledges now taking your exams. Hope all of you enter the brotherhood.

A. S. COODY, JR.

P
STEVENS

As the letter reads:

Rho Chapter is under way for a second semester. Second term rushing started the other day, and the brothers are busy entertaining again.

"Mac" MacHenry is back again after an appendicitis operation.

Plans for the annual alumni meeting to be held in March are progressing. In May the alumni also intend to have a 60th anniversary celebration.

The House basketball team certainly got the bad breaks. They have lost the first two games by only one point. Both games were lost in the last minute of play.

Lane Covey is hobbling around with a cane after an operation on his foot.

"Nick" Memory, '13, has been made temporarily the alumni secretary of the college.

As the letter would read after exams if the truth were told: Freshmen gripe, sophomores gripe, juniors gripe, seniors gripe, everyone gripes.

That case of appendicitis is the fourth in five years. The food is still lousy.

Not more than half of us expect to get kicked out on account of the low marks we got at midyears.

The basketball team is rotten. They expect a bill from the Institute for the skylights they broke trying to shoot baskets.

The freshmen are lazy as the devil. The House will probably fall down when the upperclassmen leave.

Next time we will tell you about our new operations that we expect to have in the spring.

Repeal, depression, dollar devaluation, no money, lousy marks and dumb. We're in a helluva situation.

See you in summer school.

RICHARD A. FIELD

T
PENN STATE

Pledges: Walter C. Oesterling, Butler; Nat E. Brown, Butler; Thomas M. Snedden, Kingston; James W. Minium, Oil City; Fax Rector, Pittsburgh; Samuel A. Breene, Oil City; Robert J. Arnett, Uniontown; William S. Gookin, Wayne; Robert Nissley, State College; Paul T. Serfass, Palmerton; Glen P. Davis, Rochester; Smith Burry Hicks, Monaca; Harry L. Hutchison, Ambler.

January 3rd found all the boys back from Christmas vacation and settled down to that quick grind till mid-semester finals. Now these finals are upon us, and high averages are expected. Having climbed nineteen places last year in the scholarship rating among the fraternities at Penn State, we are striving to rise even higher.

Now let us look at the outside activities. Tommy Slusser, captain of the boxing team, is training for the first meet in February. Tommy, unable to meet the weight requirement of the 165-pound class, now fights in the 175-pound class. Pete Brandt, president of the Interfraternity Council, is trying to bring about some changes which are expected to benefit the fraternities here. Tom Harper is taking care of the affairs of the Athletic Association, of which he is president. "Deacon" Young, our 6 ft. 5 contribution to the basketball team, should shortly be on the regular varsity. Dud Townsend, first assistant now, is out for the position of manager of basketball. Two of the boys recently made out in the fall sports: Miller as first assistant manager of soccer and Kelso as first manager of cross country. Others who are out for managers' positions are MacGregor, boxing; Kester, wrestling; McClung, lacrosse; and McCray, track.

The House is planning two dances for the coming semester, one to be held in February, the other in April.

G. R. McCRAY

Υ RENSELAER

Upsilon nearly missed this issue, as it is at this writing in the middle of exams. Since their return from the Christmas vacation the boys have settled down to study for reviews, and now you can find the lights burning brightly at all hours of the night.

On Dec. 16th the annual Christmas Dance was held under the direction of Chairman Tom Redding, who secured Bernie Collins and his band to furnish the music. A grand time was had by all who attended—a top notch celebration to end the year with.

Wyndham Reed will succeed Arthur Skooglund as treasurer when February rolls around. Artie has managed to keep the House on the up and up during his term of office.

In basketball Bob MacFeeters is a star on the varsity. Warren Collins is also on the squad.

In interfraternity athletics for the Barker Trophy we are in fifth place. At present we are in second place in bowling with still a chance to take over the leaders, whom we have not met as yet. Skooglund, Meyer, and Damon compose the team.

Basketball is in full swing. We have won the two games which have been played. Back from last year's team are Bill Stahl, Jack Jenkins, and Frank Meyer. We have two freshmen who are playing good ball in the forward positions. Herbie Wallace, a diminutive forward, is high scorer, and Charlie Graves is an all-around man. Paul Cornell, Jack Damon, Cam Deveney, and Dick Steinhorst compose the remainder of the squad. With a month before any tough competition we hope to develop an undefeatable combination.

In handball Anson Smith and Ted Stamp finished the league for us in second place.

The second semester starts the second week in February. So initiation rolls around once again. We expect to initiate two upper classmen and at least ten freshmen.

WILLIAM STAHL, JR.

Φ WASHINGTON & LEE

The combination of mid-year exams and Fancy Dress Ball has kept the boys of Phi so completely busy ever since the

Christmas holidays that extracurricular activities have been almost forgotten and all attention has been focussed on studies and social life.

Two Deltas, Eichelberger and Wallis, were honored with invitations to march in the figure of the Twenty-eighth Washington & Lee Fancy Dress Ball. Only the outstanding leaders of the campus are selected for this figure, the most elaborate of all those given here. Wallis won his nomination through his positions as business manager of the magazine and member of the Intramural Board, and Eichelberger's post as president of the senior class placed him among the group.

With the opening of the second semester the chapter is busily preparing for initiation, which will be held within the next two weeks. While it is not certain yet how many of the pledges will be eligible, indications are that the initiation candidates will reach an unprecedented number for this chapter.

Phi is still holding tenaciously to second place in the intramural race, led only by an independent team. Basketball and volleyball are the next two sports scheduled, and the Deltas are looking forward to success in both events. Practically the same team that went to the finals in basketball last year will appear on the floor again.

Wally Davies, last year's 128-pound intramural boxing champion, is now fighting on the varsity, and won his first fight by a wide margin. "Hoss" Richardson is starring for the yet undefeated freshman basketball team, and Pledge Gordon Davies is showing promise at the forward position. Pledge Bob Abrahams is swimming the backstroke for the frosh tank team, and, according to the coaches, is a likely varsity candidate for next year. Richardson, in addition to his basketball, is No. 1 diver for the freshmen.

Among the alumni who visited the house during Fancy Dress were Arthur Lamar, Bill Fulwiler, Tommy Hancock, and Pete Kittle. Tommy's brother, "Bud," from Indiana, also came down for the celebration.

BEN A. THIRKIELD

X KENYON

With semester examinations on the horizon Chi has temporarily deserted other fields of endeavor to concentrate entirely on the books. After what we hope will be a successful surmounting of these obstacles, we will carry on what looks to be a rather successful season.

The playoff in intermural speedball, in which we are assured of at least a second place, has been postponed until next spring. In basketball Chi has won one and lost one. Chi, however, is looking forward to volleyball, which it has won for the last three years. Jones and MacNamee will take care of the handball doubles, and Jones, one of the highest ranking players in the school, will undoubtedly make a good account of himself in the singles.

In varsity basketball the division is represented by Swanson. On the freshman squad Helm and Kreimer are two of the most valuable players.

Shortly after the second semester opens the intermural bridge team will swing into action.

Robert Reid, editor of *The Reveille*, has been putting forth extra effort in order to have a good year book.

Shortly before Christmas a chapter party was held at the lodge. Presents were given out by the freshmen, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The dormitory has been greatly improved lately. New lamps

have been bought for the division, and several pieces of furniture have been repaired. New coverings on the parlor furniture have added much color to it.

During the last week in February, the Northern Division Conference will be held. Chi, sending Robert Reid as its special delegate, will return to the Hill with the scholarship plaque, emblematic of its high scholastic work for the school year 1932-33.

LEONARD W. SWANSON

Ω

PENNSYLVANIA

Everything is quiet at Omega these days. The midnight oil is burning overtime, and many a brother's scalp is about scratched off, for we are in the midst of our mid-years. Then, too, rushing season is about to loom before us once more. We have already had three pre-rushing smokers, the results of which were very promising. Immediately after exams we plunge into one week of intensive rushing. We're hoping for the best!

The Philadelphia Alumni Club of Delta Tau Delta has taken a very active interest in the chapter this fall. It is gratifying to us as undergraduate fraternity men to see the interest which the graduates as far back as '88 maintain in their Fraternity. There is no reason why this interest, coupled with the unlimited experience in the world of hard knocks which these men, alumni of Delta Tau Delta, possess, can not and should not be passed on to those of us who are not only struggling to stay in school, but who are also struggling in these times to maintain an active chapter which a great Fraternity may be proud to say is a part of itself.

We hope the friendly little gesture Field Secretary Bergman received when he was leaving after his recent visit will encourage him to visit us again soon.

THOMAS E. DEWEY

B A

INDIANA

Pledges: Connie Hobbs, Peru; Burton Teague, East Orange, N. J.; Eugene Allen, Greencastle; John Abercrombie, Miami, Fla.; Raymond Fox, Michigan City; Owen Jackson, Petersburg; Donald Korn, Michigan City; Thomas Miller, Princeton; Albert Sahn, Indianapolis; Craig Smith, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Dr. Clarence E. Edmondson, Dean of Men at Indiana, was rewarded for his many years of distinguished service to the Fraternity when he was presented with a citation from the Court of Honor. The presentation took place at a state banquet held in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Edmondson is our chapter adviser.

A number of the pledges have turned in fine records for the first semester, and the group as a whole shows considerable promise. Raymond Fox, in addition to making his numerals in football and being elected captain of the freshman team, found time to make Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic. Tom Miller also pulled down the necessary grades to become eligible for that honor organization. Don Korn has been showing considerable skill in the hardwood department, and is playing with the first five of the freshman basketball squad. Bob Comstock has shown up well in swimming, and should come through with his numerals there. Lowry Ashley, numeral man in tennis last spring, is back with us this semester.

After a blistering session of final exams the chapter had recourse to a formal dance in February. Jack Johnson deserves a big hand for the fine decorations.

Bob Hammer is again leading the boys up and down the swimming pool. He was captain last year, and this is his final year of competition. The president of the House, Ernie Brown, has a letter in cross country and a Phi Beta Kappa key to his credit for the last semester.

ROBERT HAMMER

B B

DE PAUW

Pledges: Robert Hausser, Norwood, Ohio; James Johnson, Nanching, China.

Several new officers have been elected for the second semester. Wanless will replace McEwen as president, the latter having been forced to leave school for the semester. Petersen has been elected vice-president. Sonnenday is the new treasurer, with Petersen continuing in advisory capacity. Petersen's record as treasurer was so good that the Alumni Association requested that he remain in charge of the chapter finances the remainder of the year. Seth Pope will act as house manager.

Although first semester grades are not yet recorded, it appears that the chapter has made a creditable record. A majority of the pledge class will have been initiated by the time this letter is published.

President Tharp and President Lincoln, Northern Division head, visited the chapter for Sunday dinner in January. Wallace Weatherholt, president of the Home Association; Hugh Shields, Central Office manager; and John Voliva also have visited us.

In intramurals the bowling team has advanced to the third round, and still has the highest team score of the season. Although lacking a tall center the basketball team should make a good record. Powell, Bailey, Brown, Holman, Kelley, and Durham seem to be the outstanding men in pre-season practice. Possibilities in swimming are also good. Pledge Kelley, one of the outstanding men, is out for the freshman swimming team.

Hosler and Christiansen were victorious in a radio debate with Kent College of Law. The former is also active in Duzer Du work.

Mother Hardacre has returned to the house after a long illness. She was operated on early in December. Miss Hazel Hardacre acted as chaperone during her absence.

The chapter wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Elkhart, Ind., for the gift of a memorial stone bench in honor of their son, Dick Williams, '27, who was killed several years ago in an automobile accident.

BUELL KENYON

B Γ

WISCONSIN

Gloom and morgue-like silence have spread over the Shelter at Beta Gamma. The entire chapter has settled down to prepare for final exams. Eddie Bachhuber, scholarship chairman, is directing an intensive campaign for the procuring of grade-points; last semester's record of 9th of 45 fraternities is at stake, and each brother is battling with bulldog tenacity to maintain our enviable position.

Christmas Formal, one of the high spots of the chapter's social calendar, was staged Dec. 16th. Past parties were put to shame by the scintillating splendor of this year's occasion: the

house was dazzlingly decorated with cedar boughs, and Annie Meyer, who has been cooking Beta Gamma meals for 35 years, reached the pinnacle of her career with a delicious seven course dinner; music emanated from the drawing-room, where Bill Schlicht and his Ten Slickers entertained from beneath a canopy of brilliant cerise poinsettias, studded with Hylesian holly.

"Hoot" Gibson, social chairman, has turned his attentions to the oncoming Junior Prom, the outstanding social event of collegiate activity. The calendar of events at the chapter house calls for a tea dansante on the opening day, Thursday and a formal dinner Friday evening, after which all will attend the Prom dance at the Memorial Union, where two orchestras of national prominence, Charley Agnew and Corey Lind, will hold forth; and on Saturday, bridge and ice-boating will fill the afternoon, followed by a buffet supper. The evening will be devoted to a formal dance. Events will be brought to a conclusion Sunday with an ice-boat race in the morning and a dinner. Harold Hausmann and Pledge Eddie Blatz will pilot our new boat, *The Maclean*, named in honor of THE RAINBOW editor. They are confident of winning the beautiful gold trophy. Skipper Hausmann and Eddie Blatz have won quite a reputation for themselves by copping the A. T. Roger's Cup.

The decorative scheme for the Prom functions, in charge of "Swede" Olsen, De Pauw interior decorator, is a most unusual one. The beautiful *Joyeuse Garde* of Sir Lancelot-of-the-Lake will be reincarnated in Beta Gamma's Manor House, with exquisite Lake Mendota as a harmonious background.

Although the social season has been and promises to be one of the most glamorous in Beta Gamma's history, the boys have found time to win more athletic laurels. The bowling team, composed of Dr. Dietrich, Rob Mason, Blake Perigo, Russ Loeser, and Swede Olsen, effectively split the maples and garnered first place in the interfraternity league. And now a three-foot trophy proudly perches in the library case. The campus cry these days is "Beat the Delts"; that refers to the cagers, who have won four successive games, and appear to be headed for a championship. The veteran hoop machine is composed of the two Dicks, Hausmann and Brady, Bachhuber, Stauffacher, and "Butch" Olsen. From the ranks of the pledge class, Gardner, Schellpfeffer, and Hurlbut give promise. Coach "Jafsie" McBride, who, incidentally, kept the bowlers' scores, is well pleased with his protégés.

Several alumni have dropped in for short visits. "Bud" Schaub, '32, vice-president of the Meadowmoor Dairies of Chicago; Norton Klug, '32, "Bud" Bannen, '31, of the Badger Construction Co. of Milwaukee; "Milt" Druse, '33, now connected with the North American Broadcast Co.; "Bob" Curran, prominent Superior attorney; and Walter Backus, who is sailing for England soon to continue his study of Law, are among the most recent guests.

Beta Gamma has finished an enjoyable semester, and is looking forward to another successful year with avid anticipation.

DICK BRADY

B Δ GEORGIA

B E EMORY

Pledge: Louis Henderson, Columbus.

Much interest has been shown of late in the Southern Division Conference in general and in the accompanying Beaux Arts ball in particular. The entire chapter will participate in the affairs, and is expecting to show visiting Delts a rousing good time.

The chapter is also working on plans for the Jubilee Celebration with vigorous interest.

The Mothers' Club recently gave the chapter a kitchen shower at an informal tea, and the appearance and efficiency of the kitchen have thus been greatly enhanced.

A sketchy survey of the chapter's activities and honors discloses these facts:

Adrian ("Shorty") Howell is working on wrestling and tennis, the Little Symphony orchestra, *The Wheel*, is the chapter athletic manager, and is on the junior class council.

William ("Bill") Harris is working on *The Wheel* staff, the student activities council, and is assistant general manager of *The Phoenix*.

Oscar ("Okay") Kelley is working in baseball, track, Glee Club, athletic council, and is manager of tennis in addition to being a student instructor in the Department of Biology.

Clifton ("Clif") White is working on the Glee Club, Little Symphony orchestra, Junior Glee Club, and is a member of the Zeta Sigma (Greek Guild) and Eta Sigma Phi (Classical fraternity).

Herbert ("Hubby") Clarke is working on wrestling, Glee Club, the Debate Forum, dramatics, and the Business Administration Junior Council.

Leo ("Rudy") Lanman is assistant manager of tennis, junior class editor of the annual, and a member of the political science club.

Edgar ("now, Eddie") Evans is participating in wrestling, the Little Symphony orchestra, the Glee Club, the Junior Glee Club.

William ("Wee Willie") Wiley is head manager of tennis.

Talmage ("Goo-goo") Dobbs is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Owen ("Dreamy-eyes") Walker is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Joseph ("Pinkie") Webb, chapter prexy, is working on baseball and basketball, is assistant manager of the Glee Club, a member of the Student Activities Council, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Joseph ("Joey") Horacek is working in tennis, golf, and boxing, and is an intercollegiate debater, a member of the E Club, a member of A.E.U., holder of the local golf championship, and a member of the Panhellenic Council.

Leonard ("Tarzan") Allen is working in boxing, wrestling, track, intercollegiate debate, the Emory Players, declaiming, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and is vice-president of the junior class in Business Administration.

Other activities and honors in the chapter are plentiful; even among our pledge group we find pledge representatives in wrestling, tennis, boxing, swimming, etc. Other pledge activities include Glee Club, Junior Glee Club, Frosh Y.M.C.A., Debate Forum, *Phoenix*, *Wheel*, Eta Sigma Psi, class president and the Student Lecture Association.

In spite of poor prospects, the pledge club penny-bank provided food for several needy families during the holiday season, and proved itself a worthy investment.

Social sparklets of late have consisted mainly of a series of Sunday night supper parties, and have been much enjoyed. For the present, though, social interest is focussing itself on the Beaux Arts ball, which is just around the corner.

C. H. WHITE

B Z BUTLER

1st semester 1933-34: 1st of 7 fraternities (unofficial)

Pledges: Al Coffin, Ed Wumston, Karl Sutphin, Allen Sutphin, Jack Prosh, Bob Pruyn, Walter Judd, Frank Wieland, Bob Hadden, Joe Woollings, Indianapolis; Keith Burgess, Lebanon; Freeman Gibbs, Greenwood.

The hardwood season opened with Karl Sutphin and Hank Fornoff holding reserve team positions.

Harry Riddell is publishing the school paper, *The Butler Collegian*. The Utes Club is favored with Ernie Evans, Kirk Yockey, and Ed Humston. The latter is secretary. The Sphinx Club has Bus Davis, Perry Zahn, and Tom Johnson as members. Blue Key has Harrison Miller and Emsley Johnson to its credit.

The positions of student director of the band, treasurer of the senior class, president of the Student Council, and leader in the Men's Union are held by our own treasurer, Emsley Johnson.

The governing board of the Men's Union has as one of its members Larry Carr.

Our tiny pledge, Freeman Gibbs, who plays in the band and claims he can take his trombone in a telephone booth with him, is a member of the Zoology Club.

The Commerce Club has enrolled Joe Taylor, Fron Doudican, and Larry Carr.

Perry Zahn is expecting to show some strong competition to other college teams in track this year.

Recently we held our Fathers-and-Sons banquet. There was a tremendous turnout, and all went home full of joy and chicken.

DONN E. NICEWANDER

B H MINNESOTA

Pledges: Robert Hansen, Harry O'Hearn, Minneapolis; Marsh Perkins, Robert Lacy, Don Smith, St. Paul; William Goodnow, Excelsior; Robert Berens, Shakopee; Harvey Buchanan, William Smith, LeRoy Borg, Superior, Wis; Don Schnaidt, Irving Kayser, Parkston, S.D.; Park Oviatt, George Starring, Huron, S.D.; Eldon Siehl, Cherokee, Iowa; Joe Potts, New Britton, Conn.

Handicapped by a severe decrease in student enrollment, Beta Eta nevertheless enjoyed a successful rushing season. Our members have been actively interested in an attempt to get the University to co-operate with the fraternities in the following particulars: first, to make it possible for pledges living in the dormitory to move into a fraternity house at the end of any quarter whenever they so desire; second, to eliminate deferred rushing, which requires that only those who have been in school one term may be rushed.

The existing economic conditions, which it seems are more serious in this vicinity than in others less dependent upon agriculture, make these two changes absolutely necessary, and it is believed that the administration will see the light and co-operate with the fraternities.

The annual beefsteak dinner and smoker for all members in the Twin City area will be held at the chapter house Feb. 8th. This marks the 50th year of Delta Tau Delta on the University of Minnesota campus, and a large turnout is expected.

Nels Thorpe, varsity swimming coach, is enjoying a very successful season and is a frequent visitor at the house. Marsh Perkins has firmly established himself on the freshman "splash" squad, and Clint Rosene is adding strength to the varsity team. In view of the approaching athletic season the chapter is lining up a team with a keen eye on the interfraternity swimming trophy.

Sarge McKenzie, veteran varsity baseball hurler, is now athletic adviser of two pledges who are bidding for positions on the freshman ball team. The chapter rifle team, composed of Don Schnaidt, Sarge McKenzie, Roy Gessner, Clint and Ralph Rosene, are perforating the bullseye very consistently and promise to finish well up on the list—if not on top. Jack Hadley is still holding his position as representative of the School of Pharmacy on the All-University Council.

Bob Armstrong, official keeper of the social calendar, has been making elaborate plans for the Delt Winter Formal which will be staged at the house Saturday, Feb. 17th. The Social Committee promises a big year for its brothers.

RALPH ROSENE

B Θ SEWANEE

With exams just around the corner, all Beta Theta is deep in the mysteries of text-books with everything else forgotten for the time.

Pledges Jim Tabor and Sam Taft were initiated into Neograph, honorary writing society for undergrads, bringing our representation in this organization to four.

Stiles Lines was recently chosen as Southern Division representative. Many of the boys are planning to take in this meeting in the nearby city of Atlanta.

Our basketball team, though not showing outstanding results, is well organized under the captaincy of Jim Tabor, and has displayed a good fighting spirit.

John Binnington has been elected president, and Don Probasco secretary of Purple Masque, dramatic.

We are looking forward to the coming Midwinter Dances early in February, at which time there will be numerous informal get-togethers at the chapter house.

Lines, Jim and Britton Tabor, and Sears are expecting to take part in the Sewanee debate team.

Lee Belford has been elected president of Pi Omega, literary society, with Wilkens as secretary.

Initiation for new men will be held on Feb. 10th, followed by a Diamond Jubilee banquet at which time "diamonds" will be given to all those present.

RICHARD WILKENS

B I VIRGINIA

Pledge: Dan Sutherland Arnold, Bardstown, Ky.

Two of our members, Stuart Baker and Joe Hudgins, were taken seriously ill shortly before the Christmas holidays and are not in the University this term. However, both are convalescing and will in all probability return for the third term.

Dan Arnold, is our latest pledge. Dan has already distin-

guished himself as an outstanding basketball player on the first year five.

Angus McDonald is training for the track season and promises to be of great service because of his ability as a hurdler. Besides being a letterman in track McDonald is on the governing board of the Interfraternity Council, a position which is of great importance at this time due to the dissatisfaction of the University authorities with the present rushing agreement. Recently a deferred rushing agreement was defeated by a close vote, and the Council is attempting to formulate a more acceptable plan.

Toby Moore, who is boxing manager, has been filling his duties in this position with effectiveness, and Virginia's Southern Conference boxing champions are successfully defending their title.

Randolph Brown and Willis Neal, our newly elected treasurer and assistant, are faced with financing the redecoration of our house, and steps have been taken to complete this task in the near future. At present several of the members' rooms and the soiree room are being renovated, the latter in preparation for the Midwinter Dances.

Four of Beta Iota's newly initiated members are on the Dean's List, and according to Randolph Brown, the statistics editor of *Corks and Curly's*, our chapter will rank first or second in scholarship among the thirty-two fraternities in the University for the session ending in June, 1933.

Our newly initiated members are making plans for our annual "Goat Party," which will be held sometime in the early spring.

JOE DURHAM

B K COLORADO

Scholastic reports for last quarter have been made known, and although Beta Kappa slipped from its enviable position at the top, we are still well above the average.

We held initiation for fifteen men recently, followed by a banquet at the house. A large group of alumni came up from Denver. Alfred Barnes, Denver, was toastmaster, and Col. Phillip Van Cise made the principal address. We are proud of the record our freshmen made—fifteen out of the nineteen pledges being initiated. More than that, we are proud of the men themselves; they have the material and they are showing the Delt spirit.

Intramural activities last quarter found us right at the top in all sports. We won the volleyball championship and were division winners in touchball.

Boyd Bailey again made a varsity letter for his good work at tackle. Ken Penfold and Bob Garlick were awarded freshman numerals, also for football. Lawrence McCarthy has been awarded a sweater for his work as athletic manager. Billy Burr is doing good work on the basketball squad; he is one of the few freshmen in school still on the varsity squad. Cec Reid is proving himself to be an unusually good miler.

The Western Division Conference is to be held here. Although it will be a matter of history when this is printed, it is now very much a matter of the present. An alumni committee headed by Hugh Long of Denver has been formed to help the active chapter make the coming Conference one of the best. Beta Kappa is fortunate in having a naturally beautiful mountain setting that will in itself prove to be a novelty to most of the men attending.

Beta Kappa has high ambitions for this quarter and a good chance of fulfilling them. We have a good scholastic average

to maintain, an intramural basketball cup to win, and a successful Western Division Conference to stage.

HARRY K. JENSEN

B Λ LEHIGH

As mid-year exams draw near, it is evident that Beta Lambda has once more played a prominent part in Lehigh's activities.

The Mustard & Cheese dramatic club recently scored the biggest hit of its career with Ed Williams playing an excellent lead in the stage version of "Front Page." Dick McLeod ably directed the business part of the production with the help of Jacobs, our newly elected house treasurer, and Lew Black, Bill Crane, Ed McNair, Earle Stone, George and John Barker.

Bud Loux, wrestling in the 175 pound division, helped to open Lehigh's wrestling season at Syracuse.

Dick Lake started at the forward position on the freshman basketball team in their initial game of the current season. After exams Doug Gray, last year's freshman regular, expects to make a bid for the 145 pound varsity berth.

At the close of the football season the senior mechanical and industrial engineers had their annual fuss on the gridiron, as did the juniors. Dick McLeod played a prominent part in the senior victory. Ed Williams and Bill Macdonald, opposing junior captains, did likewise in their scoreless tie.

The Brown & White, under the supervision of Macdonald, advertising manager, compiled enough ads to permit the publication of a twenty-four page paper. This issue was the largest in the history of the paper and celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its founding, which dates back to the college days of Richard Harding Davis. At the present time Crane, Black, Mapes, and Pledges Podyen, MacNair, and George Barker are competing on the business staff, with Bob Farnham doing editorial work. Bill Macdonald has recently been elected the new business manager.

Lew Black has started active work as business manager of *The Freshman Handbook*, with Bill Crane and Charlie Mapes competing for positions.

The chapter is looking forward to the Interfraternity Ball, since Dick McLeod, president of the Council, has just announced the selection of two excellent bands for the evening of Feb. 3rd.

CHARLES M. MAPES

B M TUFTS

Our old friends, mid-year exams, are now with us, but this year Beta Mu is not disturbed at all by them, since our scholastic record up to now has been perfect, with not a single brother on probation. Our monthly marks are carefully tabulated and placed on the bulletin board, thus keeping us on our toes.

All the active members of our chapter returned this year, and also two alumni for graduate work: Bill Page, '33, and his roommate, Ralph Mercereau, '33. Both spend a good part of their time at the house, and Ralph has given us many tips on the best methods for cutting classes.

Midyears and finances have hindered our social program somewhat, but we all enjoyed the house party that was held a few Saturdays ago, and are looking forward to our Spring Formal, the plans for which are gradually getting under way.

E. C. SHAW

B N
M. I. T.

The first term final exams are just over, and most of the brethren are at home waiting for marks from the Institute.

Carl Klonerstrom has grabbed off several first mentions in the School of Architecture competitions.

Whit Stueck is finding time to design a sloop for his first client in addition to making numerous half-models in the manual architecture workshop.

It is rumored that Johnny Westfall has gone in for mountain climbing in a big way—at least he invested in a complete skiing outfit including Norwegian skis, and hinted that he was planning to prove what could be done to Mts. Katahdin and Washington during vacation.

Our Christmas party was a great success, due mainly to the fact that some of the more persistent brethren finally inveigled Prof. Douglas of the Mathematics Department to attend.

On Jan. 6th we threw a most successful closed dance. Walt MacAdam and Greg Fry took it upon themselves to install a public address system and to pick out a stack of the latest records.

We are looking forward to seeing many of our alumni at the initiation banquet Feb. 10th and the initiate's dance Feb. 23rd.

FRED TONE

B E
TULANE

Pledge: Hector Fernandez, New Orleans.

After having been severely scourged by the president and ridiculed by even freshmen for being the twin of Mary's little lamb, this correspondent has decided that the best policy to follow from now on is to get the chapter's letter in on time, and takes advantage of this opportunity to apologize to one and all for his laxness.

We have had two dances at the Shelter in the last two months, both of which came off in true Delt Style.

Several of our freshmen are out for basketball, among them John Thorn, Earle Barham, and Stanley Ray. Two of the actives, Ashton Phelps and Charlie Thorn, are on the varsity squad.

The Mothers' Club gave a reception in honor of the pledges' parents, which showed a lot of doubting parents that the Shelter was not a den of iniquity, but a pretty nice place after all. We are very proud of our Mothers' Club—they have certainly made the Shelter a better place to live in.

Jack O'Connor, our president, was elected vice-president of the freshman Law class, and also made a member of the T.U.R.K., school spirit. Marvin Harvard was initiated into Beta Mu.

Our golfers have been tuning up for the past month or so, and it looks as if O'Connor, Moore, and Blair will make the squad.

With exams starting in a few days there is a feeling of tenses hovering over the Shelter—everyone is trying to cram in a last bit of knowledge before the day of reckoning. After the exams we are planning for a big soiree on Mardi Gras Day.

B. MARVIN HARVARD, JR.

B O
CORNELL

B Π
NORTHWESTERN

Your correspondent herein wishes to apologize humbly for the absence of the chapter letter in the last RAINBOW. It was posted a few scant hours past deadline. But so it goes; rules, after all, are rules.

At this time basketball is occupying the center ring. Beta Pi owns two-fifths of the varsity team—"Eggs" Manske and Lyle Fisher. Manske, a senior, was picked by many experts last fall as All-American end. He is a guard on the quintet. Fisher, a junior, gave up football a year ago to concentrate on basketball. At present he is top scorer in the Big Ten Conference; plus this, he was recently elected to the stewardship of the House. At the same time John Byers was re-elected to the treasurership.

"Muff" Doherty was recently elected president of Northwestern's freshman class. He is a member of the freshman basketball and tennis teams.

The Beta Pi bowling trio won second place in the All-School tournament, and was awarded a big silver loving cup to adorn the mantelpiece. Bronson Gridley is well on his way to winning freshman numerals in wrestling.

Spring football practice has begun in earnest now, and Beta Pi has eight men working out daily over in the stadium. They are Hugh Duvall, Paul Tangora, Bill Peterson, Charles Hyink, Bud Gonya, Don Kintz, Jerry Flanigan, and Bill Spears. The first two, sophomores, held first string positions last fall. The last three were awarded freshman numerals last November.

The Charity Ball, biggest event of the social season, was well publicized and arranged this year. Holly Peck, chapter president was chairman of publicity, and Fran Neunuebel, vice-president, headed the committee on arrangements.

Soon will come the twenty-fifth annual Delt Prom, the largest fraternity dance in the U. S. And certainly the best. No definite day has yet been set, but it will be sometime this month. The Bal Tabarin room of the Sherman Hotel will, of course, be the scene. In commemoration of the silver anniversary of the Prom, the general motif of the decorations will be carried out in silver. (Adv.)

We are now squarely in the middle of final exam week. Depressed faces and jubilant faces are in evidence. But the all-around consensus is that the House average is due to take a concerted jump. We can always hope.

CAM HITCHCOCK

B P
STANFORD

Pledges: Robert Alexander, Santa Barbara; Jack Bleasdale, Palo Alto; Donald Campbell, Raton, N. M.; Douglas Corner, James Corner, S. Pasadena; Ben Day, Los Angeles; Dwight Guillotte, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ralph Huntsberger, Los Angeles; William McCurdy, Mill Valley; Emery Perry, Hollywood; Harold Smith, Sam Smith, Palo Alto; Fred Williams, Olathe, Colo.; Horace Wilson, Los Angeles; Jesse Worley, Susanville.

A very successful rushing season has just been brought to a close, and a great deal of credit goes to our rushing chairman, Henry Mudd, combined with the fine co-operation shown by all the members of the House. With rushing finished everyone has settled down again for a couple of months of hard studying before finals and spring quarter.

Entering the spring sport season, we have a wide distribution of men in the different activities. With track season opening, Gus Meier, varsity track captain, is getting into fine shape for what appears to be his most successful year. Bud Owens, our house president, looks good in the high jump, and Bob Fast is working with the discus.

With baseball season under way we have Fred Maggiora, Hamilton Thrift, and Jack Day hitting the ball around in the sunken diamond. Fred Maggiora is holding down a position in the outfield again. Hamilton Thrift and Jack Day both show possibilities of being varsity men with a little more experience.

In aquatic sports Tom Boothe, Paul De Silva, Peirce McDowell, and Dwight Guillotte are showing up well. Tom and Dwight are out for diving, and Tom has advanced to No. 1 man of the varsity divers. Paul and Peirce are playing water polo.

Shel Bronstein won his varsity "S" in football and is out for spring football, getting ready for a big season next year. Ray Lewis is playing rugby after finishing a successful year of football on the grays. Ray made a Canadian tour with the combined Stanford and California rugby team during Christmas vacation.

Fred Williams won a numeral in freshman football. Bill McCurdy, Harold Smith, Fred Williams, and Bob Alexander look very promising in freshman track. Jim and Doug Corner are playing freshman baseball.

Pledge night was celebrated on the campus this year with a big interfraternity dance instead of the usual migration to the San Francisco hotels. It turned out to be one of the big social successes.

NICK DARROW

B T
NEBRASKA

Football season at Nebraska was a huge success. Partly responsible was the super-excellent playing of George Sauer, All-American fullback, and Gail O'Brien, All-Big Six tackle. The cause was aided by letter men: Bud Parsons, halfback; Elmer Hubka, center; and Jim Heldt, guard. Pledges John Howell, "Pieps" Morrison, Harry Wright, and Bob Ray received their freshman football numerals. Sauer and O'Brien represented Nebraska in the East-West game on New Year's Day at San Francisco. Nothing more need be said about the brilliant playing of Sauer in that grid classic. The whole campus is proud that Sauer scored the only points of the game, and we

are more proud that he was a man from Beta Tau. O'Brien played for over two periods, and a strange fact resulted from the last minutes of play. "Obie" never carried the ball during his entire collegiate career at Nebraska in a regulation game, but in the last few minutes of play he intercepted a pass and ran for about ten yards. Sauer was named first team fullback on the following All-American teams: *Collier's*, All-American Board of Football, and *Liberty's*. O'Brien was named tackle on the third team in *Liberty's* selection.

Some of the honors received by Beta Tau during the latter half of the first semester are: Otto Kotouc, Beta Gamma Sigma; Max Von Bergen, ticket chairman for the Military Ball; Norm Prucka, music chairman for Military Ball and chairman of Interfraternity Ball; George Sauer, Prince of Kosmet Klub Show; and Heldt and Howell, respective captains of sophomore and freshman tug-of-war teams.

In intramurals Beta Tau picked off third in tennis with Dean Wilson, and Palmer; then finished third in water polo; and ended the first semester by winning the Class "A" basketball championship for the Pi K A's by scoring four points in the last forty seconds of play, the winning goal being shot from the middle of the floor by Pledge Jim Burke.

Bud Parsons has proved himself to be the spark of the offense and the backbone of the defense in varsity basketball. He looms as a potential All-Big Six guard. In freshman basketball Howell and Burke are playing at the guard positions, and out at the Ag campus Phil Naviaux is holding down the forward position.

EMMETT B. P. MORAVA

B Y
ILLINOIS

With the first semester of the school year coming to an end Beta Upsilon can say without doubt that the year has successfully been started. Eight of our pledges have made the grade requirements for initiation and there is a possibility this number will be increased to twelve.

The rite of Iris will be held on Feb. 10th. The next week-end will be initiation. The initiation on the afternoon of the 17th and the banquet immediately following will be attended by many alumni. Albert "Swede" Hall, president of the Alumni Association, will take a prominent part in the ceremony. "Mike" Tobin, "Pick" Dodds, "Bud" Ramey, and other "town boys" will be present to greet the new Deltas. As this letter is written, a picture of "Mike" Tobin is being prepared for our sixty-two year old Delt gallery, Mike doesn't know he is being "framed" or he would be over here protesting the value of his picture as a decorative ornament.

Last Saturday the House Corporation held a meeting at the chapter house. At that meeting it was announced from the Dean's office that this chapter was in the best financial condition of any of the fraternities on the Illinois campus. The Corporation is doing great things for the active chapter.

John Morse, '28, will take up the duties of the praeceptor for the coming semester. The chapter appreciates very much the presence of Frank Stover, '31, who has been with us the past month.

Plans have already been laid for our Alumni Reunion to be held on May 12th. As will be recalled, the reunion was a huge success last year, with more than seventy-five of our alumni returning. We are expecting over one hundred for the get-together this year. Alums, organize your classes and see who can make the best showing.

At this mid-year period we are losing one man through the graduation channels. "Gil" Smith will enter business in Chicago. We were happy to learn the other day that "Ed" Beall will be back with us this coming semester. "Ed," touring the Orient this summer, did not get back in time to enroll for the first semester.

Intramural basketball will soon be getting under way, and although we missed a division championship by only a few points last year, we feel confident of gaining a trophy this year. Many of the actives and pledges are going out in the different fields of sport this spring.

HAROLD R. HOPKINSON

B Φ
OHIO STATE

Pledges: Bill Deimer, Charles Oberlin, Toledo; Orville Barrett, Chillicothe; Harry Simons, Cleveland; William Calland, Barberton; Robert Benninghofen, Hamilton; William Andrews, Hamilton; Phil Aultman, Xenia; James Daly, Frank Leonard, Robert Tessier, John Winter, John Woolman, Columbus.

Lord is back with us this quarter, and Jones is here from Miami. We now have 26 staying in the house.

In intramural sports Beta Phi has been doing quite well. After taking the flight champ cup in football we sailed right through for volleyball and bowling flight cups. We also stand a very good chance of winning the University championship in bowling.

Our prexy, Chuck Parker, is very busy with his job as secretary-treasurer of the Northern Division. Bob Mead and John Benninghofen were elected delegates to the Conference, and several others are planning to go.

It is now one week until the Winter Formal and Pinnell is sick with the scarlet fever. As a result the whole House is quarantined for a week. Emory was taken to the hospital, but nevertheless we all have to remain inside for at least a week. No school, no dates, no picture shows—no nothin'. In fact, if any one else becomes sick, the Formal will have to be postponed. The band has been hired, and most of the fellows have dates. All we can do is play cards, study a little, and hope for the best. The quarantine also disqualified several men for intramural boxing and wrestling.

DONALD DIETRICH

B X
BROWN

At the time of the last letter we had just decided to have our last pledge dance on Dec. 16th. Although the weather that night was very bad and slippery, the house party was not spoiled in any respect. Our distinguished guests of honor—the pledges—wore purple ribbons across their bosoms, and did that ever go over big with the young ladies?

The undefeated Brown hockey team this year finds the constant help of Elwood Chase and Jack Raymond invaluable. These men are sophomores, and both made numerals their freshman years. We expect them to make their "B" this year. Our outstanding freshman athlete, Ed Orsenigo, after completing a good year on the yearling first string football team, has just been elected captain of the basketball team. For the varsity swimming team we again supply some sturdy swimmers; Dan Anthony, breast stroke and relay; Roy Clem, 220 yd; Bill Bree, long distance. Frank Willer has had trouble with his ankle,

but he has not lost his touch on the end of the spring board. Our three week exam period has stopped all intramural sports, but on the last two days of competition our indoor track relay team took all honors, and Charlie Hirt and Ken Bancroft won honors in swimming. The relay team was made up of Bill Wohlfarth, Mason Dunn, Charles Eberstadt, and Jack Piggott.

Basketball? Not so good!

The activities of the House at the present moment are very quiet in all departments. The cry for "four for Contract" right after supper still gets the bridge fiends, but the game really ends with four hands now. Exams have cut down on this recreation for the time being. Reports on the final grades are slowly coming in. So far they are very good.

During Christmas recess, Chapter Adviser Brewster, prepared a most pleasant surprise for us in having all the floors done over. In addition to this our new stair carpet and hall rug lend a complete change to the house. The automatic stoker which we had installed at the beginning of this year has helped materially to solve the heating problem.

Plans are under way for the first of the new semester dances. It has been suggested that it be a costume party.

JACK E. PIGGOTT

B Ψ
WABASH

With the mid-year examinations safely behind us Beta Psi is looking forward to initiating into Delta Tau Delta a fine pledge class.

A formal dance is being planned for Feb. 17th, in honor of the newly initiated men. This should be the gala event of the year.

The varsity basketball team is flying high, and part of its success is due to the consistent playing of Gene Rovenstine, who rounds out an all veteran team.

The current intramural sport, basketball, finds Beta Psi with prospects of a winning team. Del Thoeming, Speed Appel, Thug Reinert, Bugs Vogel, McEwan, Krause, and Romberg make up the squad.

Ken Cole, who recently was elected to one of the city's dramatic clubs, is rehearsing nightly for a coming production. J. A. Wood, III, of Cincinnati, a pledge last year, has returned for another semester's work.

Vogel and King were successful in their try to make the debate squad. Vogel is a veteran having been on the team for three years. King is serving his first year.

Swimming is again on the Wabash sport card, and Krause, Frasor and Meyers are all members of the team.

Dwyer and Appel recently surprised the chapter when they passed the cigars. Poor girls!

Downey, Fay, and King are members of the Glee Club. The organization is planning to give a number of concerts throughout the state.

HAROLD A. ROMBERG

B Ω
CALIFORNIA

Convinced that holiday season is over, temporarily at least, we are trying to work ourselves into a mood which will encourage hard and continued studying. First mid-term examinations are slated to start in a week or so, and it's a pretty good idea to be ready to go by that time. Inasmuch as THE RAINBOW

in its last issue made us out a liar on our scholastic standing, we won't brag again on that score, much less try to predict anything.

The Berkeley campus is nearly deserted this semester. It seems that the resolute youth of the day have decided to dispense with higher education and that mothers feel it their duty to keep their daughters safely tucked away in the security of the family mansion. Anyway, the enrollment has shown the most startling drop since '06 or one of those dates far in the past. It looks like the depression has bumped in here in spite of the Democratic innovations. The fact that most of us are Republicans in this University may have placed the bee on us. But one thing is sure; you can't beat the figures. If you don't believe the figures look up the Recorder, Thomas Steele, who incidentally is a Delt, and he will bear me out to the letter—I hope!

Since Dee Collins was so fair with us in the All-Delt selections, we don't have to brag about our footballers till next season. If you want the dope, just open that brilliant red cover. This semester we have a number of sports to choose from, and the boys from the old chapter have chosen wisely and widely.

The varsity basketball team is heading for another Conference win—or, at least seems to be. Ritchie Hay is giving the veteran center a good fight for his position. "Rich" improves with every game. Gus Shubert is also going good on the varsity squad. He is a guard and is rapidly improving his shooting ability.

The chapter, inspired by our brother and coach, Brutus Hamilton, seems to be going track in a big way. Bob Gilmore, a broad jumper from two or three years ago is getting in shape and hopes to equal or excel the excellent distances made when he was a freshman. Ray Hitchings and Bill Sosotte are trying to improve their speeds in the quarter mile. "Lorry" Wooley, a sprinter of no mean ability in high school, is going to take a crack at the 220 yard dash. Fred Ebersole is going to throw the javelin under the personal tutelage of Ed Waterbury, a former track star. Fred should improve rapidly. Don Bonnell, who tips the scales at an odd 220 pounds, is going to heave the shot and hammer. Bob Hunter completes our track prospects. Bob is a pole vaulter and is in good shape.

In baseball Arleigh Williams, who made a mark in football is on the first nine. Arleigh came to school to play baseball but football has taken up most of his time. Now that he has the time he is very efficiently filling a tough assignment as varsity catcher. "Joe" Coffer, a freshman numeral man, is trying for the third base position. Jim Geiger is working as junior manager.

The University has recently added rugby to its list as an accredited sport. Bill Herbert is rapidly showing himself what we old ruggers call a natural. Bill's position is left hooker. Eddy Clark and Doug Hensley have added themselves to the ranks of the athletic managers. Eddy's sport is track, while Doug is chasing balls and dusting off the plate.

Down at the Estuary, which is the place where the crew aspirants do their rowing, Gault Davis is hard at work trying to make the first boat. Gault remembers that we have had Delts in the last two world champion crews. Its Berlin in 1936 and Gault intends to be among those present. Bobby Evans is performing the duties of an efficient crew manager.

Dick Peterson still leads our forces scholastically. Dick has held the top spot for three years now. In addition to his studies he has carried numerous activities during his time in school. Dick has been hampered by ill health for the past year and a half. He has been rapidly improving the last month, and we all hope that he is on the road to permanent recovery.

Our pledge dance is set for Feb. 3rd as that is the night of the Stanford-California basketball game, we hope to entertain a

banner crowd of Beta Rho Delts. We plan during the course of the semester to have another dance. It will in all probability be either a sport or costume dance. In addition to these affairs we are looking forward to our German Picnic with the Stanford bunch. The alumni dinners will be held as usual every third Thursday of the month. The date for our initiation is tentatively set for the second Sunday in March. The affair will be held at the chapter house. A large alumni turnout is expected.

Rushing was characterized this time by a wholesale loss of rushing chairmen. First health forced Dick Peterson to drop his work, just as we were getting under way. Then Eddy Clark had to drop his duties. He was followed by Bob Gilmore. Bob will have to give up the job because of his athletic activities. The job now will revert to Red Christie, who we hope will continue in good health and spirits. So you see what a well trained staff we can put forward in an emergency. The new deal has extended to our rushing. We have decided on a change of tactics and a return to the open meeting system of voting.

ALBERT T. HORN

Γ A CHICAGO

Γ B ARMOUR

Pledge: Donald N. Brissman, Moline.

Harry Gragg has been initiated Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical, and Larry Davidson has been initiated Honor "A." Our chapter has also gained distinction through E. Hughes Doane, who has been appointed editor-in-chief of *The Armour Engineer*, quarterly.

The New Year's Eve party held at the house was a great success and has opened our social calendar for the new year with vim and vigor.

In the interfraternity basketball tourney the Delts once again fought their way to the finals only to be turned back by a stronger team. Our proof of consistency in this event lies in the fact that in three of the last four tournaments we have reached the finals.

The Mothers' Club has been functioning smoothly and has been a source of enjoyment not only to the mothers, but to the members of the chapter as well. The chapter would like to take this opportunity to thank the mothers for their aid in supplying the house with artistic drapes and hangings which were heretofore sadly lacking.

L. W. DAVIDSON

Γ Γ
DARTMOUTH

Now that the first semester finals are out of the way, we are all looking forward to Winter Carnival to be held Feb. 9th-10th. Not that we weren't looking forward to said Carnival during the exam period, but, anyway, we are lucky enough to secure the Yale Collegians and troupe (10 performers, count 'em, 10) back on a return engagement, and, as an added attraction, it is rumored that Ed Brunner, woman-hater, may have a date for the event.

Bud Hulett, recently elected rushing chairman, resigned that well-worn but highly coveted position. Ernie Hedler, a sturdy youth of eighteen summers, who is, by the way, still a member of Green Key, will struggle on in his place.

The hockey team eked out its only victory of the season by default. The basketball team, coached by "Varsity Joe" Knap, shows promise. The House will have no winter sports team but a Flexible Flyer Club is being formed, with Chuck Hirschey as president and founder. The bowling team, captained by none other than Mr. John Wallace, is doing nicely, thanks.

Dave Sanderson is the amiable new president of the German Club. Dean Gidney is an officer of the Soccer Club. Chuck Brown of the debate team made the trip to Columbia and Princeton, defeating the latter. Of course, Sam McCray, retiring treasurer, and Harry Espenscheid have the Outing Club under their collective thumb.

Bob Griffin has temporarily assumed the position of secretary, recently vacated by George Green, who has become inactive and, incidentally, married.

A hotly contested but never-dull-for-a-moment battle for the position of assistant treasurer of the house ended with Bob Ervin, energetic young sophomore, on top.

A suggested manuscript for a future house movie was sent in by Harry Carruth, '33, famed director of *Wedding Day*, phenomenal box office success and a rare first edition. In the interfraternity one-act play contest to be given sometime in March we will present *The Glittering Gate*, with myself as director; so don't miss it. Alistair Ritchie will play the title rôle.

WENDELL H. WILLIAMS

Γ Δ
WEST VIRGINIA

Exams may be over the first semester, but until the grades were issued, there was a worried look on a number of faces, especially the all too numerous law students. Some went to exams with grim faces, and some came back unchanged; others experienced a transformation to a smile of relief and satisfaction.

But with the Military Ball and the traditional Delt Military Dinner in honor of the Department, exams were soon forgotten. "Gibby" Henderson, recent colonel of the unit, was in charge of the ball, for which Johnny Hamp played. It was the general opinion of all that the dance was one of the finest given on this campus, enhanced by the very excellent banquet at the Shelter. Appointments for the second semester have just been issued, and Johnie Kizer and Al Stewart were made lieutenant-colonels. Reluctant to leave their lady-friends back in their company, they nevertheless accepted the honor. The Delts are well represented in the list of sergeants—sergeants who we hope will uphold the Delt monopoly on the best positions. Chud Dollison is serving as a junior instructor.

Gene Wright finished his career as varsity center. Buck Schimmel finds time 'mid performing his strenuous duties as vice-president of the freshman class to put his 208 pounds behind the shot. Intramurals are again keeping the boys occupied—in our first basketball game we avalanched our opponents by a score of 43-17 with Patton starring. Along a musical line (which lets Tom Moore's piano playing out), our Harmony Trio of the Delt Brotherhood, composed of Eskey, Agee, and Deffenderfer, we would gladly loan out for a very small sum.

We were very happy to learn of our tie with Gamma Zeta for the Eastern Division scholarship plaque. The next time we'll see that Wesleyan doesn't even get a sniff. One more leg on the Darby cup for interfraternity scholarship, and it's ours; so this year at Gamma Delta is going to be tough on competition in the Division.

Preparations are now being made for the Mountaineer Week team—the group of outstanding men on the campus who each Easter familiarize the high school students of the state with the activities of the University. Johnnie Kizer has charge of these preparations.

Gamma Delta is honored to have a member in Congress. Andrew Edminston, '14, was recently sworn in the House as the representative from the third district of West Virginia. Good luck, Andy.

Under the supervision of "Buzz" Doyle, the chapter is completely reorganizing the House Corporation. A large number of alumni have already pledged their assistance, and we would be glad to hear from any members as yet not reached.

The lone graduates of last year are successfully established in business. Verne Scott is practicing law in Beckley, and Eddie Griffith is with the Public Service at Weirton. Eddie is also established in a second business-matrimony. The chapter wishes to take this means of thanking Dillon Cundiff, Beta, for his assistance in rushing.

ROGER B. SCOTT

Γ Ζ
WESLEYAN

As this is written, we are in the middle of the mid-year exams (you may have heard of such things), and there is a very strange cloistered atmosphere of attempted concentration about the house. But within a week we will dispel this with the annual Winter Parties wherein dull care will be tossed to the four winds.

Toward the end of last year Gil Clee was appointed chairman of one of the most important committees formulated on the campus in recent years. This committee is co-operating with the alumni, administration, and undergraduate body in an effort to attract more men to Wesleyan. The committee has been extremely successful to date, mainly through Gil's untiring efforts. He spoke before the New Jersey Alumni Association at their annual meeting in January, the third undergraduate ever to be thus honored. Clee has also been very active in working out recent changes in the workings of the Honor System.

In January Johnny Wilson was elected chairman of the board of *The Argus* for 1934. At the same time Dick Bailey, a pledge and brother of Bob Bailey, '32, won a position on the junior board of the same paper.

Pat Schoonover has been elected president of the House for the second term. Pat is a member of Mystical Seven, is manager of track, and is on several Senate committees.

Bill Behrens has been one of the most successful Delts on

the basketball team. Bill, a lanky center, was up against Captain Harry Allen in his fight for a position, but despite this he has played in practically all the games and promises to be one of the mainstays of next year's team, as does Dee Coultas, who has played in several games as a guard. Dee started working out for the baseball season in January, limbering up his pitching arm. It looks like a big year for the Delts in baseball with Jack Edgar as captain and second-baseman, Bob Schneider at first, Dee Coultas pitching, and Pat Schoonover trying for a job in the outfield. Don Briggs has just completed his third year on the swimming team, of which Grant Bourne was manager.

George Warren and Bob Galloway are working out for jobs on the business board of the Paint & Powder Club. Dick Overton is now assistant business manager of this organization, and Gil Clee is vice-president.

The college body's tenth annual Parley was held this year on the topic of "Race Relations." Johnny Wilson was a member of the Parley Committee in charge of publicity.

JOHN S. WILSON

Γ Η

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The boys at Gamma Eta are at present recuperating from the terrific battle which they have just encountered. Their adversary was none other than the well known and eminent old man Exam. It seems as though that every semester this fellow appears on the scene and demands a duel. Well, Gamma Eta hopes it has done itself proud, and from all indications the judges will give the Shelter the nod.

During this hectic period activities are somewhat at a standstill. However, second semester rushing starts February 3rd and we anticipate pledging a goodly number. Smokers, dances, theatre parties, and dinners will be given in order to ascertain who will be among Gamma Eta's Who's Who.

Nineteen-thirty-three is a bygone, and only reminiscing will bring it back. Incidentally, Gamma Eta shared with the rest of the world in bringing the past year to a close and welcoming the glad new year. As the chimes were ringing in the new year a frolicsome Delt dance was being staged in one of Washington's fashionable and elite hotels. I might say that this was one of the most prodigious parties the chapter here in Washington has ever put on.

Gamma Eta is patiently waiting for the curtain to rise on the bowling season. We are not only defending champions, but we are proud of the fact that several of our men are considered the most outstanding bowlers in the school.

Patrum has been elected as a delegate to represent this chapter at the Southern Division Conference at Atlanta. Patrum was recently elected treasurer and likewise house manager. Heine has the distinct achievement of being appointed manager of minor sports. Ferrier and Parrish were pledged Alpha Kappa Psi.

Our chapter adviser, the beloved Camden R. McAtee, attended our last formal meeting and congratulated us in a fatherly manner for many of our achievements. He also reiterated many constructive ideas which will be a benefit to us all when they materialize. Through Brother McAtee's support Gamma Eta plans to have a tea and reception next month in honor of the many celebrities here in Washington who are Delts.

WAYNE LINCOLN

Γ Θ BAKER

The first semester finals are over, and the boys have all breathed a sigh of relief and taken a hitch at their pantaloons. We are going to bust right into the second semester and bring up the grade average even more than we did the first semester.

Dwight Perkins was elected treasurer at our first meeting of the year. He follows his two brothers, Lee and Walt. It seems to run in the family. Clair Campbell was elected house manager to take Perkins's place.

Initiation is to be Feb. 10th. A large number of our alumni will be here and take all the parts in the initiation.

Two Delts, Jim Finley and Fred Heine, have started and played the full game in all Baker's basketball games so far. The Delt B team is tied for first place in the first semester inter-fraternity basketball tournament.

The pledges have planned a Pledge Party for Feb. 17th. They tell us that it is going to be the biggest and best party that we have had around the old Shelter for quite some time. Sounds good.

When the Zeta Tau Alpha house caught fire in January, we found that we had two heroes in our midst. After the firemen had given up the blaze because they could not get into the attic with the fire hose, Alex Myers and Chib Boisvert bravely took their lives—and the fire hose—in their hands, went into the attic, and proceeded to put out the fire, saving the first two floors of the house. In the performance they had a slight mishap when Alex took a firm hold on a wire carrying 110 volts. Alex was wet, the house was wet, and the wire was wet; it did not knock him very flat. Not very! Chib immediately squirted water all over him to cool him off. However, the two Delts put out the fire and are now great heroes.

Burton Clark leaves for China Feb. 17th. He will be there three years.

DOC SPEER

Γ Ι TEXAS

Γ Κ MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa is right in the midst of final examinations, and all the brothers are keeping their heads in the books for the time being in an effort to maintain that scholarship record set last year. Vavra is keeping us all on the straight and narrow with his frequent warnings of "quiet hour!"

Walter Wood has been elected treasurer.

In intramurals our basketball team has started out as if they

really meant to go places. We have won two games, losing none, while our old rivals the Betas seem to be out of the race. The handball squad is holding up their end of the job by winning their first matches. We are now working to get the track team in shape for the indoor meet next week. With the start we are getting it looks as if we will have a good beginning on that new intramural cup by the end of this year. Two seven-year cups wouldn't be bad.

With the football season over Stuber is lending his talents to the basketball team. George is winding up his athletic career after three years on the football and basketball squads.

Pledges Blume and Schuske have been shooting on the five-men freshman rifle team. As Blume is a sergeant and Schuske a corporal in the Pershing Rifles, it seems as if Gamma Kappa will be well defended.

All the brothers are looking forward to having Nelson "Ace" Allen back with us next semester. We hope that he will be able to drag Kester Welde along with him.

The chapter received a letter from Regier last week informing us that he is about to make the fatal step. Wilson and Vavra have been very generous and have passed out the cigars to the boys; the candy went to the Kappas.

We have received the news that Charlie King has taken Miss Betty Logan for his bride; the couple will make their home in St. Louis, where Charlie has a position with Shell Oil.

HARRY PIPER

Γ Λ PURDUE

Pledge: Edward Greber, Jr., Richmond Heights, Mo.

Gamma Lambda has contributed to Purdue's high-speed (and also high-ranking) basketball quintet Dutch Fehring, versatile center, and Ray Eddy, one of the high-point men in the Big Ten Conference. Coach Ward Lambert, also a Delt, has built around these men a fast-breaking offense that has consistently outscored all opposition. In addition Gamma Lambda has in reserve Ted Fehring, sophomore brother of Dutch.

In scholarship Gamma Lambda continues to rank high, with eight Distinguished Students last semester. The men who gained this honor are Tom Bauer, Tom Borchelt, Ray Eddy, Dutch Fehring, Larry McDonald, Bob Martin, Ed Greber, and Bob Pugh.

The Deltas are well represented in campus activities. G. R. Shoemaker, Tom Bauer, Dave McElroy, John Ploehn, Buren Brown, and Mac Rahn practically run the whole show in Playshop. Roger Hageboeck is spending his second year on the staff of *The Debris*, yearbook, and Jim Prescott has also become a veteran on the varsity debate team. Two freshmen, Bud Bryant on *The Daily Exponent* and Jim Jump on *The Engineer*, are getting an early start in journalistic activities. On Purdue Union committees are George Shoemaker, Dick Harris, Tom McCullum, John Ploehn, Bob Pugh, Bud Shively, Dick Rohwedder, and Bud Bryant. Delt band members are Tom Borchelt, Bill Hatfield, and Carl Peth. Bob Dyrenforth sings in the Glee Club. For the Senate, student governing body, Bud Bryant and Bob Pugh were elected as freshman candidates in the primaries.

A. A. Rieth, '07, came down for the annual Purdue Road School Conference and gave the chapter a bushel of apples, which was greatly enjoyed.

On March 10th Gamma Lambda held an enjoyable spring formal dance.

JAMES H. PRESCOTT

Γ M WASHINGTON

Pledges: Donald Cram, Ellensburg; Grant Lovegren, Issaquah; George Cameron, Victoria, B. C.

We are gratified that in scholarship for fall quarter the chapter advanced from thirty-third to sixteenth place, but we are not satisfied, rather the more ambitious for further improvement. Letters have been received from Lloyd Packman, '14, and Dick Luther, '18, exhorting us to greater efforts in scholarship. We are grateful for their admonitions and encouragement and hope they will be pleased with the result. May we receive other letters from interested alumni even though they be admonitory.

The House is under the able leadership of Bob Hartnett, Gamma Mu, '30, who has returned to school to study Medicine. Much credit is due to him and to Carlos Flohr for the improvement shown in all lines of activity. We are all looking to the future with hope and confidence.

Recently some of the alumni were present at a traditional Delt smoker, at which the actives put on four boxing bouts and several wrestling matches. Scheduled for the main bout of the evening was a wrestling encounter: Swane vs. Frame, 250 and 150 pounds respectively, but it was called off as Frame didn't show up.

The chapter held its annual Christmas party the week before Christmas recess and entertained a dozen indigent youngsters instead of having the stag party of doubtful morals which has so far been the custom.

Our new chapter adviser is Leon Ellis, Gamma Mu '15, who has returned from eleven years in the diplomatic service and is now taking a Ph.D. in Political Science. He replaces Carlos Flohr, who has retired because of the pressure of business duties. Mr. Ellis has been actively interested in the chapter all year, and it is due him that our dining room is so resplendent.

Tom Campbell has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi. "Chuck" Oswald and two Delt sweethearts will manage the Junior Girls' Vodvil, the most important activity of the junior class.

The Mothers' Club, an unusually large and active group of Delt mothers and wives, generously presented the House with two new easy chairs, a table, and a smoking stand at a Christmas party. They have given us a plaque on which each year is to be engraved the name of our leading scholar, this year Tom Campbell. The interest and spirit of the mothers always are stimulating incentives.

Many of us are looking forward to being the guests of the Portland Alumni Chapter at its annual initiation ceremony and banquet, at which time two of our pledges will be initiated with two from Oregon, two from Oregon State, and two from Idaho.

One of our best known alumni, Harry Green, has spent an all too short period with us. He was able to give many valuable suggestions, and we hate to let him go. Just the same old "Plute" as of old!

ED LEWIS

Γ N MAINE

Rushing Week starts Feb. 5th. We have planned two parties for the freshmen.

The date for the Winter House Party has been set for Feb. 10th. We have engaged Lou Kyer's band.

Roy Holmes has been elected treasurer, and has also been elected business manager of *The Masque*.

Lew Hardison recently competed in the International Snowshoe Convention at Manchester, N. H. He won second place in both the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes.

Darrel Badger is considered Hardison's leading contender in the 100 yard dash here at Maine.

Recently Johnny Westfall, a Delt, and two friends, all from M.I.T., called at the Shelter. They were on their way to climb Mount Katahdin.

We have had a visit from Bryant Harmon, an alumnus of Sewanee.

W. EVANS PAGE

Γ Ξ

CINCINNATI

Pledge: William Schwarburg, Covington, Ky.

The chapter is now actively engaged in attempting to retain the honors won last year in intramural athletics. The swimming volleyball, and water basketball teams finished near the top of their leagues. The bowling team is attempting to retain its trophy, and is making a clean sweep of its matches. The basketball team is even better than last years', having won seven out of its first eight games.

Individual members of the chapter have been making their mark in various lines of endeavor. Bob Johnson has been elected Sigma Sigma, Fred Pressler to L'Atlier, and Bob Hoefler to O.D.K. On the basketball team the chapter is well represented by Fred Pressler, Fred Yeager, and Bill Schwarbug. These three men along with Jim Cook, Whitey Davis, Frank Burdick, and Bill Coughlin are all football letter men. Yeager was an All-Buckeye halfback. Larry Hetsch and Oliver Larkby are on the freshman basketball squad.

In the recent class elections Fred Pressler and Morty Powell were elected to the presidency of the sophomore and junior classes respectively. Bob Hoefler was elected treasurer of the junior class.

The Mothers' Club held their annual Christmas tea at the house the Sunday before Christmas. They also presented the chapter with a beautiful Christmas tree and other decorations which lent the house a real holiday spirit.

Foster Egolf has been chosen as the rushing chairman for the ensuing year. As the chapter is now turning its attention toward the formation of a rushing list, we will deeply appreciate any suggestions that the alumni may send to us.

WILLIAM M. FISCHBACH

Γ Ο

SYRACUSE

Pledges: Launcelot Armstrong, Great Neck, Long Island.

At the present time social and extracurricular activities are in the background because of final examinations. We are trying to improve our scholastic standing. We appreciate the work, aid, and advice presented to us by Dean Arnold, and we will seek his services more in the future.

Our Christmas Formal was held Dec. 15th. There were about fifty couples present, ten of whom were alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sargent were chaperones.

January 15th the active chapter invited the alumni to a smoker. Both the actives and the alumni enjoyed the evening of good will and fellowship. There were fifteen alumni and twenty

actives present. The frosh pledges put on a very commendable skit.

The freshman crew has induced five of our freshman pledges to try for places. Two of these men are out for coxswain. It seems that the element of competition has entered the pledge class.

"Bob" Keenan will soon be fighting for a position in varsity lacrosse. Ferris is wrestling in the 175 lb. class on the varsity wrestling team.

The Women's Auxiliary is presenting the chapter with a new carpet for the stairway. Little things like that seem mighty big to us right now. We appreciate their help.

JULIAN S. FERRIS

Γ Π

IOWA STATE

M. G. Spangler, better known as "Ib," who has so successfully piloted the chapter for the past eight years, is retiring as chapter adviser. We are very sorry to lose "Ib," a man who has always had the interest of the chapter at heart, although we are very fortunate in the new man who has taken "Ib's" place, Dr. A. N. Schanche. Dr. Schanche, better known as "Doc," has been on the hospital staff here at Iowa State for three years. He is from the Delta Gamma Chapter.

The first Monday night of every month has been set aside as alumni night. You alums can plan on having a good time and be sure that you will meet many of your classmates. Feeling that for the large number of prominent Deltas in this section there has been a lack of organization, we have set aside this night for you. We wish to emphasize that this gathering is for alumni of all chapters. We know that this closer association will be beneficial to the actives and hope that it will afford as much pleasure to the alumni.

Concerning the pledges and actives, Pledge Howard Shelly has added the pistol team to his list. The pledges have elected Orville Paulson their president. Independently they have planned a work, study, and activity schedule which is very satisfactory. George Adamson is out for polo.

Harry Heddens, intramural manager, is looking forward to a big season. The basketball team has won all the games to date and appears to be headed for the League championship. After basketball, volleyball is the main attraction. The volleyball team should have an equally big success.

Although the official scholarship report is not out yet, our average was much higher last quarter. It is again getting back to normal after a two quarters' slump.

We have heard from Milton Carlson, Jack Drake, and Bill Pearl; all three will be back in school spring quarter.

Something new was started at the last house party. With the aid of a dancing instructor a tango dance was held.

Among the alumni who have visited here lately are "Tuff" Wilkin, Harold Easom, and Roland Pray.

George Heymann, a representative of the Arch Chapter, has been here for several days. He has given us a great deal of help, and the chapter appreciates very much this co-operation on the part of Mr. Heymann and the Central Office.

CLAUDE E. DRAKE

Γ Ρ

OREGON

Mid-term week finds the members of Gamma Rho at the height of winter term activities. Our intramural basketball

teams have finished well up among the leaders in both the A and B leagues. Ray Miller is still holding his own on the frosh basketball squad, but Jay Scruggs, our other freshman hoop aspirant, has been forced to give it up in favor of winter track. On the varsity squad the Delts handle only the business end of the game, as our famous managerial staff consisting of James Ghormley, Don Law, Lorry Ford, and Gordon Gedney is still in control.

In the campus boxing tournament Delta Tau Delta annexed the team championship when Maxwell Donnelly took the light-weight crown, Comet Gibson the welter-weight, and Elton Owens lost in the finals of the middle-weight class by a close decision in the hottest bout of the tournament.

Our wrestling team is working out daily, and is favored to repeat our victory of the ring. In this sport we are represented by Miles McKay, intramural manager, in the light-weight, Rick Hilles in the light-heavy, and Reed Swenson in the middle-weight class. Swenson is also managing the early turnouts of track men in anticipation of the day when track will again be in the limelight.

Our volley-ball team is doing well, having lost only one game thus far, thanks to the phenomenal skill of our bean-pole, Floyd Lees. Blain Ballah, our star golfer, and Max Donnelly, are limbering up on the links at every opportunity, in preparation for the coming golf matches.

Our Winter Formal is claiming much attention at present, and under the direction of Ford and Butler should prove to be one of the most elaborate and much talked about affairs of the social season, as our formals usually are. The past week-end saw our House journey en-masse to Portland for the annual Northwest initiation and banquet. Two neophytes each were initiated from the University of Washington, Oregon State College, and University of Oregon chapters. Those receiving this, the highest honor which our chapter can confer, were Robert Helliwell and Floyd Deeds. The affair was considered an outstanding success by both alumni and actives.

We have also received several new appointments recently. James Blais has been named on the directorate of the sophomore class dance, and Reed Swenson is chairman of the traditional junior class Shine Day. During the term, we have entertained several times for the members of the various sororities, and have received many compliments on the success of these affairs. Adding to the color and entertainment of our social functions is the new Delt Trio, consisting of Fred McKinney, Don Law, and Rick Hilles. They have appeared at several campus dances, and are gaining much renown from their radio appearances and intermission numbers.

Recently we had a visit from Harry Green, who gave us many helpful suggestions and did much to raise the general morale.

MAXWELL DONNELLY

Γ Σ PITTSBURGH

Since this letter happens to be due just as the semester ends, all the activity seems to have been temporarily curtailed. The fellows seem to find a use for those high priced books they purchased at the beginning of the semester. Perhaps this last minute spurt is not necessary, and again perhaps it is; however, we hope it brings the desired results.

As a form of pre-Christmas event we had a formal dance Dec. 8th, at the Hotel Schenely. It was a great success, through the efforts of Red Wilkins, Lief Erikson, and the social committee.

We have also had a series of open houses which have proved quite popular during this depression.

Scott Turner has been elected treasurer and house manager.

Col. Schrader has acquainted the pledges with the requirements for all the campus honoraries. This information should prove quite beneficial.

The initiation ceremony is to be held March 3rd in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Several hundred alumni are expected.

A delegation from the chapter attended the installation of Rev. Mr. Muir at the Bellfield Presbyterian Church.

The important announcement of the year is that Doc Hartwig will captain the Golden Panthers next year against Southern California, Notre Dame, and others.

Tod Tapp and Lowe MacIntyre have joined the ranks of the select few by being initiated to Sigma Tau, engineering.

The activities are again going strong; Bob Davis is again on the rifle team; Arnold Greene is varsity heavyweight and a member of Dental Student Council; Pledge Bill Blair is manager of the varsity boxing team; and the basketball team is getting practice for the coming interfraternity tournament.

During the holidays Bob Hogan played on the All-North team.

John Grove and his staff, including Tom Lindsay, Ted Morehead, and Henry Haller, are working on this year's *Senior Owl* and promise that it will be the best ever. With Parry pictures and a long list of subscriptions it looks as if the promise might come true.

Bill Schneider has returned from California and is around the house quite often.

FRANK K. HEMBERT

Γ Τ KANSAS

Gamma Tau has been making a fine record this year in every field. We came back from the Christmas vacation rather fagged out, but it didn't seem to affect the brothers long because we raised our scholastic standing several notches. The first semester has just ended, and as far as we can determine the chapter will not lose anyone. More freshmen made the grade for initiation than for several years.

We have got along pretty well in the winter intramural sports after a very successful fall season. The wrestling and swimming teams have both been victorious in a number of matches with some of the strongest teams on the campus. The swimming team lost one match when Cochrane jumped the gun in the final relay.

We are proud to have Mother Fagan with us again. She has been with the chapter for nineteen years, and we only wish she could stay as many more.

Coogan realized one of his greatest ambitions when he secured a position with the Associated Press in Denver. We all hated to see him leave school, however, as he has been one of the mainstays of the chapter. Dickinson, '25, is also connected with the Associated Press in the same city.

Gamma Tau members and pledges have a pretty imposing list of activities and school offices. Howard was recently appointed student manager of the Kansas Relays, one of the three major track and field meets of the country. Pledge Gilbert is a freshman member of the student committee.

There hasn't been much social activity at the University since Christmas. We are planning on having a party about the last of February. Each fraternity is allowed to throw only three

parties during the school year, and we plan them quite a bit in advance. For the next issue of THE RAINBOW we will try to condense a complete list of activities, scholarship, athletic achievements, and social life. During the rush of final examinations we have lost count of where we stand in just about everything. Best wishes for another interesting RAINBOW.

JEAN NOEL

Γ Υ
MIAMI

Semester examinations are well under way, and all the brothers are burning the midnight oil and wondering whether they will or won't. Naturally we all hope that the old proverb of every cloud having a silver lining is true and that at last we will lead the campus in scholarship. We were second last year; and if we can manage to repeat the averages made at the mid-semester, our chances of being at the top of the list are very good. Paul Shafer was elected scholarship chairman and is keeping an accurate check on everybody.

Bob Weiland, one of the sophomore pledges, is certainly representing Delta Tau Delta out on the basketball floor this winter as well as it could be done. Although this is his first year with the Varsity, he has beaten out several experienced men for the guard post, and at present it looks as though he will be chosen for the All-Buckeye team. Gil Simpson, Bill Kelley, and Bob Mautz are out fighting for places on the freshman squad, and should all make their numerals.

The intramural season is nearly half over, but as yet we have been unable to win any cups. We finished third in playground baseball and were beaten in the finals for the volleyball cup. However, basketball is running along smoothly, and our wrestling team is as yet unbeaten. We won two cups at the latter sport last year, and if Jack Mutchler, George Ballard, George Panuska, and Glenn Shepherd continue to work as they have been—well, we'll see.

At recent elections Eddie Francis became house treasurer, and George Panuska and Harry Peiper were installed as assistants. Our compliments to Wesley Cooper, the retiring officer, for doing a splendid job in a tough year. Johnny Norwood is now our new alumni correspondent. He would appreciate any communications concerning graduates. Alex Mac Intyre has taken Francis's place as social chairman.

Al Hodge, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating, and of Ye Merrie Players, dramatic, has been chosen to take the lead in the annual mid-year play, *The Taming of the Shrew*. He should develop into a pretty good tamer. Eddie Francis was offered a part, but was too busy to accept. Dick Hageman is working for a Tau Kappa key. Don Pfeiffer is singing with the Glee Club. Glenn Shepherd is on *The Recensio* staff.

Recent elections seem to indicate that the Delts have the Dayton situation well in hand. Ray Swank was chosen president and Dick Hageman vice-president of the Dayton Miami Club, whose chief function is to promote Dayton Miami dances in that city during vacations. They are accredited with giving the largest and most successful dance of the season. Out of the huge crowd that attended there were at least eighty Delts. They came from miles around.

Prospects for semester rushing look promising under Dick Hageman's active leadership as rush captain.

DICK DARRAGH

Γ Φ
AMHERST

Γ Χ
KANSAS STATE

Interest in extracurricular activities have been the predominating feature at Gamma Chi this fall. Actives and pledges alike are interested in various activities and seem to be progressing nicely.

Porter and Isaacson both had parts in the first play presented by the Manhattan Theater, and both are in the cast of the next play, to be presented soon, *The Wrong Number*. Dick Armstrong was on the varsity football squad, not earning a letter, but getting to take all the trips with the team. Pledge Wassberg made a numeral in freshman football, and Armstrong, Oberhelman, and Tellejohn were out for the basketball squad. Don McNeal is sports editor for *The Collegian*, newspaper, and Pledges Baker and Link are in the college glee club.

Don McNeal has been elected treasurer.

The freshman paddle party, given at the Shelter just before Christmas, was a huge success with Christmas decorations, good music, nice weather, swell refreshments, and a fine time was had by all.

We are still in the thick of the race to retain the large intramural trophy, which we won last year, and are in third place. We have again won the Panhellenic trophy for the basketball championship, and it is now a permanent possession. Our basketball team has lost only one game in the last two years, and from all indications will lose only one man next year. Volleyball and handball are next on the program of events, and we are going to be right in there to retain the championship which we won in that too.

We are glad to welcome back Harry Brandon, Clark Kostner, and Verne Warner after a semester's absence.

ARTHUR TELLEJOHN

Γ Ψ
GEORGIA TECH

Now that Christmas is over, all the young gentlemen of Gamma Psi are studying profusely into the small hours of the night preparing for what are commonly known as final examinations. Anyway, we all wish ourselves luck with the hope that the chapter's expected rise in scholarship may materialize.

Since the last letter our social activities have consisted of

open houses after the Georgia and Duke football games and our annual Christmas party. For this occasion the freshmen decorated a Christmas tree for four poor children to whom the chapter played Santa Claus with toys and clothes. Santa Claus turned out to be none other than "Sugar Daddy" McCown, who presented appropriate "gifts" to the members, dates, and visitors. "Sugar" did a fine job of Santa Claus, even though his pillow "stummick" did fall out at an inopportune time. Everyone had a good time, even Ray Marshall, football player extraordinary, to whom Santa Claus gave a powder-puff with an inscription or something about the "Flower of Delta Tau Delta."

At present all eyes are turned toward the coming mid-term dances and our own Artists' Ball to be given at the Southern Division Conference. Costumes in order for the ball, to be given at the beautiful ballroom of the Yaarab Shrine Mosque, are smock and easel for men and anything suitable for artists' models for the ladies. The Tech and Emory chapters are using this occasion to return social favors and over 750 invitations will be issued. On Thursday night before the dance a smoker will be held.

As interfraternity basketball has started, our team, under the leadership of "Rip" Black, is preparing for the tournament. Later indoor baseball and tennis will hold our interests. With all last year's second place baseball team returned, we expect to be in a position to challenge for the league title.

Frank "Uncle Loosey" Hulse, Dillon Kalkhurst, and Albert "Hoot" Gibson went to Pittsburg in December to attend the Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic conference. Gibson was honored by being elected Grand Vice-President.

Among alumni visiting us this month have been Son Hawkins, Syd Williams, Stan Simpson, Frank Sacha, Eddie Blount, and Gordon Wells.

HARVEY FELL

Γ Ω NORTH CAROLINA

With the winter sport, social, and theatrical season in full swing, Gamma Omega is buzzing around with more than its usual activity.

German Club members are all set for the mid-winter dances, with Johnny Hamp furnishing the sharps and flats. Basketball season finds McCollum, manager, and Pledge Carmichael, freshman guard, talking of nothing but Carolina's chances of copping another Southern Conference title. In the field of publications the presence of Jackson, Fowler, and Lee on the staff of the comic monthly might be taken as corroborative evidence that the latest issue of the magazine was far from a saintly one. Lee, in his capacity as editorial board chairman of the daily, has been trying to make the editorial page reflect the constructive opinions and desires of the campus, and as associate editor of the literary magazine has busied himself with short stories and feature articles.

Jackson and Parks may be found at odd moments in the solemn gatherings of the University Club, where that certain something known as "college spirit" is analyzed, synthesized, and utilized. At the other end of the campus Rouiller and Farrell may also be seen seated among a group of serious-minded students—the Science Club—who talk, we may presume, of nothing but ohms, volumetric analysis, and differential calculus.

Hardee, clarinetist in the University band, seems to be in line for the presidency of that organization. Lee has been inducted into Alpha Psi Delta, psychological.

The production by the Carolina Playmakers of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida" reminds us that Lee and Pledges Hopkins and Whittaker are doing their bit in the dramatic arts. Lee has the lead in a forthcoming play of which he is also the author. Pledge Hopkins's fine work in two recent productions is of especial interest.

A dance in February is now being arranged. It is to be hoped that it can be made a dual affair, with Delta Kappa, at Duke, joining us in the festivities.

V. J. LEE, JR.

Δ Α OKLAHOMA

Pledges: Ralph Cline, Lawton; Bill Cole, Lawton; Wayne Allen, Erick; Donald Weir, Heavener.

Exams and mid-semester rushing have taken the foreground during the last few weeks. With the second semester under way activities will soon resume the old swing. Pledging to campus societies will begin within the next few days. Delta Alpha expects to place several men in these groups.

Mother Allen, chapter hostess, has returned to the house after three weeks spent in an Oklahoma City hospital recovering from injuries in an auto accident. Lawrence Wilson, president, and Tate Fry, chapter adviser, were in the car. Fry suffered no injuries. Wilson was compelled to spend a week in the infirmary.

The annual inspection of the R.O.T.C. unit will be made soon. All military students in the house have begun to shine the boots and polish the brass, so to speak. This semester there are seven advanced military men and fifteen basic students enrolled in the military work from the chapter. All advanced men are Scabbard & Blade members. Five basic students are members of Bombardiers. Hirst Suffield is cadet-colonel and president of Scabbard & Blade. Garnett, Suffield and Gibson will be assistant instructors on the Armory floor.

Five men are leaving school. J. A. Mull and Harry Suffield are planning a trip to Europe in March. Pearce and Cummings are returning to their homes in Seminole and Fort Worth, Texas. McNeill will attend Texas Tech the second term. Harold Jones has received a position in Tulsa.

Jack Davis, the one-man swimming team, is training for the Big Six and Missouri Valley swimming meets. Davis has broken the 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dash records in the Big Six Conference this year. Delta Alpha is certainly proud of his achievements. Harry Alley has won fourth honors in the intramural tennis matches. Garnett and Watts are two of the strongest men on the Sooner polo squad. Both men have made letters in the sport. Garnett is captain of the squad. Pledge Lyons is a strong contender for a place on the Sooner golf team.

Socially the chapter expects to entertain with two dances, a buffet supper, and a picnic this semester. Alumni from various points in the state will gather at the Shelter next month for the alumni dinner. This group has been a great help to the active chapter on certain problems during the year; they have also been instrumental in pledging some very outstanding men.

Morris "Hank" Shrader, who is working with an oil company in West Texas, was a visitor at the Shelter sometime ago. Bernard Hilburn of Wichita Falls, Texas, has been a guest of the chapter. Worley Stewart of Woodward and Ed Mills, *Oklahoma News* feature writer, have just visited the chapter.

We are well represented among faculty members on the Oklahoma campus. Dr. Paul Sears, head of the Botany Department, will give the next lecture sponsored by the University

in its series of talks and lectures by faculty members. Joe Brandt, '22, and Elgin Groseclose, '23, were presented some-time ago. Groseclose has been heard recently from Station WKY, Oklahoma City, on topics of economics and financial inflation.

Ralph Rider, Jr., new son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rider is Oklahoma's prospect for another Big Six shot-put champion. "Papa" Rider is now associated with the Bell Telephone Co.

Watts has been re-elected treasurer. Jack Davis was elected assistant treasurer.

KENNETH DUFF

Δ B

CARNEGIE TECH

Pledges: Charles E. Cook, Pittsburgh; Joseph C. Davis, Pittsburgh; Jack S. Douglass, Pittsburgh; Raymond Q. Duke, Pikesville, Md.; John A. Farnsworth, Wilkinsburg; Addison L. Gilmore, Pittsburgh; Edward J. Kreh, Pittsburgh; James H. Layton, Pittsburgh; George J. Paul, Pittsburgh; Antonio G. Prendes, Guatemala; Morrison B. Robbins, Irwin; Walter P. Scholler, Pittsburgh; Charles H. Schwerin, Pittsburgh; Jack Sill, Pittsburgh.

Rushing season had a very successful conclusion, as can be seen by the list of pledges. The hard work of Gibby Gerhardt as chairman of the rushing committee and the earnest co-operation of the chapter made the campaign a distinct success.

A signal honor has been gained for the Chapter with the selection of Lib Lewis as co-captain of next year's football team. Lib has been a consistently good performer in his position of left end. He, Joe Mihm, and Joe Brewer were awarded varsity letters. Jack Douglass won his numerals.

Predictions are always unsafe, but the chapter believes that we shall win the basketball cup this year. At the writing of this letter the team has met no serious competition and has beaten the two finalists of last year in practice games. The team is now composed of Lib Lewis, Joe Mihm, Jack Douglass, Boots Kissel, Bert Latimore, Bob Ricketts, Mitch Mitchener, Howie Means, Buck Hunter, Bob McFarlin, Frank Sanford, and Add Gilmore. Bert Latimore is manager.

A dance was given at the house immediately after the Christmas vacation. It was quite popular, as it was the first house dance together with the pledges. A pledge dance has been planned for the day before George Washington's birthday.

Robert McFarlin was elected treasurer to succeed Shorey Allan, one of the best treasurers the House has ever had.

Julian von der Lancken is proving one of the mainstays of the swimming team, as was the case last year. Jack Provost is trying to break into the free style events. Clyde Gischel is busy as junior manager of the swimming team. Bill Bostick has been unable to enter the diving events because of a broken toe sustained while performing acrobatics. Ray Duke will earn his freshman numerals in this sport.

Joseph Davis and Tony Prendes are both members of the glee club.

Ernie Schleusener was publicity chairman of the men's Junior Prom and was greatly responsible for its great success.

Our pledges are quite active. They are trying out for the staffs of the different publications and for the athletic teams and give promise of furnishing a strong active chapter in the future.

HENRY A. KROLL

Δ Δ
TENNESSEE

Δ E
KENTUCKY

Pledges: Dave Goodwin, Louisville; Morton Kelly, Morton's Gap; George Nagel, Titusville, Pa.; Reginald Rice, Princeton; Beecher Tanner, Paducah; Bill Dyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bob Travis, Hickman; Charles Brooks, Henderson; Bill Watt, Charlotte, N. C.; Bob Welch, Ike Moore, Ben Fowler and Morton Potter, Lexington; Charles Hammond, Vanceburg.

The semester, which has just ended, brings promise of a high scholastic standing, as a limited few of the actives failed to click in scholarship and only one pledge will be held over for failure in his grades. Two other pledges, Julius Jagoe, Owensboro, and Roy Kirk, Denver, Colo., dropped out of school to accept positions. Jagoe will journey to Texas to help manage his father's citrus ranch, and Kirk was fortunate enough to land a job with the highway department in Colorado.

On Thanksgiving Day Ralph Kercheval completed the most colorful football career of any player in the history of Kentucky athletics. Although meeting defeat at the hands of the highly touted Tennessee Volunteers, Kercheval played almost the entire game and showed the Vols that the reputation that he had made for himself was deserved. This game did not end his athletic career, as he will report for the track team in February. Besides starring in athletics Kercheval has made an outstanding record on the campus. Listed among his more important activities are O.D.K., circulation manager of semi-weekly, Strollers, dramatic circle (in which he had the male lead in spring review), winner of freshman numerals in football, basketball, and track, president of the sophomore class, and winner of six major letters in football and track. To top off his record during his freshman days he was awarded the Lamp & Cross, senior honorary, cup as the most outstanding freshman. Just to show that Kercheval has retained his popularity throughout all of his publicity, he was voted the most popular man on the Kentucky campus.

In the fall intramural season Delta Epsilon made a very creditable showing. Our football team, with T. C. "Doug" Endicott as an All-Intramural halfback leading the way, went to the semi-finals before being defeated by the Sigma Chis 9-6. The wrestling tournament also claimed its share of Deltas. Jagoe and Jack Crain went to the finals before they were eliminated.

Basketball is now the chief attraction. C. D. Blair and Bruce Davis are doing their part to help the Southeastern champs keep their record unmarred.

A call has been issued for varsity track. Kercheval, sterling javelin thrower, hurdler, and broad jumper; Alf Miller, distance runner; Coffman, hurdler; Crain, high jumper; and Len Van Arsdale, distance man, have been asked to report.

Delta Epsilon will open the formal dancing season on the campus in February with a formal dance. The active chapter and the Lexington alumni recently entertained with a dinner dance at one of the downtown hotels.

At the annual football banquet Bill Jacobs, tackle, and Jim Darnaby, guard, were awarded letters along with Kercheval.

Recent campus activities include Fred Dye's initiation into Scabbard & Blade; George Akin's initiation into Pi Mu Epsilon, math; and Crain's pledging to Alpha Phi Omega, social service and scouting. Fred deWilde and Len Van Arsdale had leading parts in the latest Guingol theater production, "Epidus Rex."

The announcement was recently made of the marriage of O. B. Coffman, '33, and Miss Geraldine Gilbert, Kappa Delta.

The Lexington Alumni Club has been holding bi-weekly meetings at the chapter house. Russ Lutes, '32, was recently elected its president.

CAMERON V. COFFMAN

Δ Γ
SOUTH DAKOTA

Pledge: Laurel Lillebridge, Burke.

As it is the end of the semester, everyone is getting back to normal living conditions and is ready to begin the next term with a lot of ambition. Our winter formal is being held at the Union Building on Feb. 3rd with the Kampus Kings playing—by the way, our man Church is now manager of this popular campus band. With this good music and the clever decorations being planned by Bob Henry, social chairman, a good party is anticipated.

Buck Hendrix, with the much needed help of others in the chapter, is working on a vaudeville act to present for Strollers, dramatic organization. Chuts Church has been elected president of Strollers; he is also a member of the Dakotans, representative men. Harvey Crow, chapter head, Bill Kass, and Buck Whittemore are also members of Strollers.

Lyle Dyson and Walter Olson are holding down two positions on the varsity basketball squad, Ocks at forward and Dyson at guard. We hope to see Ocks repeat his All-Conference rating.

Woody Spranger and Bill Kass were initiated into Playcrafters last month; Gene Christol is also a member. Bob May was chairman of the Junior Prom. John Shanard is a member of the Board of Publications and is publicity man for the Military Ball.

With the return of two former pledges, Lowell Wenk and Dick McCulla, the chapter will be slightly increased. These men will also help our intramural basketball team, which is just getting started. Several of the fellows had the privilege of meeting James Melton and having dinner with him while he was performing in Sioux Falls.

With all our activities and a renewed spirit, prospects for the next semester are bright; we hope to add some trophies to our display before long.

REIMAN HENDRIX

Δ Z
FLORIDA

With memories of Christmas vacation still in their minds, the members of Delta Zeta began preparing for semester exams

immediately upon returning after the holidays. Now that this obstacle has been encountered and overcome we are ready to enter the new semester with renewed vigor and ambition. We were very unfortunate in losing Cy Houle, who graduated at mid-term. Cy was one of the two men from his college making Phi Kappa Phi. In addition several pledges did not return for the second semester.

On Jan. 10th, N. Ray Carroll of Deer Park, Fla., and Dr. Frank Wieland of Chicago visited us. That evening a banquet was given in their honor at the Primrose Grill. Dr. George Weber, our chapter adviser, was toastmaster. Afterwards all adjourned to the chapter house, where we enjoyed the fellowship of Mr. Carroll and Dr. Wieland for several hours. Dr. Wieland's anecdotes at the expense of Mr. Carroll were enjoyed by everyone but Mr. Carroll, but the latter came back with some revelations of the doctor's past which silenced him for ten minutes, at least.

Pledges Wadsworth and Ostner received freshman football numerals, and Lenfestey received his letter after completing a successful season as varsity football manager.

George Gunn, captain of basketball, is rated by sports writers as one of the outstanding guards of the Southeastern Conference, and great things are expected of him during the coming season. Forsyth, although only a sophomore, is holding down a forward position on the varsity squad.

Wheeler is a Captain in the R.O.T.C., and Banks, president of the chapter, recently rated an appointment on the regimental staff.

The annual Delt-Pike game resulted in a 0-0 tie. This is the fourth time in six years that we have played the Pikes to a tie.

J. W. Johnson of Detroit recently visited the chapter.

J. W. KEA

Δ H
ALABAMA

Delta Eta is breathing a bit easier now with the mid-term exams a thing of the past. We all put through the two weeks of grouches and nervous breakdowns and are glad to report that there were no real casualties. Official reports are not out yet, but by comparing our averages with those of several neighbor fraternities we are almost sure that we will be high up in the scholarship rating. We believe that, although our scholarship requirements for initiation are the highest on the campus, all our freshmen have successfully overcome that barrier.

Many of our boys are just returning from the four corners of the country after their mid-term holidays. When this chapter goes on vacation, it usually covers most of the United States. At one of our dining tables we seat fourteen boys from fourteen states.

So far this year we have been carrying our Jonah along with us in the semi-finals and finals of football, soccer, and volleyball and have lost every tournament by some ridiculously low margin. However, we are now practising for basketball and hope to waylay Jonah and add another cup to our collection.

We have had several very attractive dinner dances lately and are making preparations for our Diamond Jubilee dance March 2nd. We have the reputation here on the campus of having the year's best house dances, and so it always takes plenty of work and inspiration in the preparations.

Delta Eta is attempting to organize the Deltas in the state into an Alabama alumni chapter, but because of the many different schools represented we are having some trouble. We

hope that those alumni who read this will be kind enough to drop us a line or stop to see us whenever they get down Tuscaloosa way.

We have been honored during the year by several of our recent alumni. Bill Craig, an aspiring state representative, has been to the house several times, and Glen Marshall stops to see us on his frequent trips through this section of Dixie. Mrs. Bill Abshire, the recent bride of one of our last year's graduates, has been visiting our housemother for several days. She reports that hubby is becoming an outstanding business man in his corner of Indiana.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS SULLIVAN

Δ Θ
TORONTO

There is very little extracurricular activity at Toronto after the New Year; so everybody has settled down to work. Jack Elliott is training the new initiates for the Fraternity examination. We intend to raise our standing this year.

The annual formal dance was held at the Eglinton Hunt Club and was as usual the best party of the year. The following night a smoker was arranged at the Shelter for the graduates in town for the dance.

John Crawford's orchestras supplied the music for School-Nite this year. However, the mere mention of the Musicians' Union is still sufficient to start a heated debate.

This year we have been fortunate in having as dinner guests members of the staff about once every month. After dinner short and informal discussions on current interesting topics are held. Much credit for this idea is due to Bruce Mackinnon and Johnstone Langan.

Ted Bergmann visited us in December and offered some timely suggestions on rushing and general chapter management.
CYRIL H. KNIGHT

Δ I
CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

We have done pretty well for ourselves in inter-fraternity sports this year, runner-up in both football and basketball, and as yet track has not come up. Speaking of track, we have a good representation this spring. Massey and Barter both pole vault. McLean, our sprint man, is in the dashes. Jordan and Morris, a pledge, are on the hurdles, high and low. Bob Barlow is a relay man, and we hope to see him do something this spring. Tommy Donlon, who transferred from Ventura Junior College last year, runs the 440 and also throws the javelin. George Chessman, just recently pledged, has a sophomore managership.

In varsity basketball we have two good men to represent us—Chuck Church, senior, and Ralph McFadden, sophomore, who are both doing strong work and making a good showing. On the frosh basketball team are Dave Paulin and George Seitz, two fellows who may next year be as much of an asset to the varsity as they are this year to the frosh team. Bud Rose becomes eligible next semester for varsity basketball.

Football numerals were recently issued to Pledges Purdy Pike, and Gary, who turned very good showings during the '33 frosh football season. Dick Gary was one of the outstanding players, and recently has reported for duty on the newest of sports at U.C.L.A., rugby. Dick Gary, at the annual football banquet, was elected honorary frosh football captain. Robert

McLean was recently elected vice-president of Blue C, honorary letter man.

Some of the fellows in the House have been fortunate in working in some of the major moving picture studios such as M.G.M., Fox, and Warner Brothers. Among them recently were Jordan, Massey, Hammond, and Wilcox. This is pleasure and work combined, and we all jump at any opportunity that comes along to get one of these jobs. During Christmas vacation about fifteen fellows worked in a scene for a day at M.G.M., and I hear that they had to take it over again, but none of them were called back for it. We guess that there are no outstanding actors among us.

Social activities have been cut down considerably lately because of finals coming up so soon. But it has not been this way long. The two big events of any importance were the Four-Way Dance and the Interfraternity Ball. These were both large dances, and we had a good representation at both. The Four Way is a dance given by the Delts, Zetes, Dekes, and Phi Delts and was quite a success. Around the first part of December we had our annual mothers' and fathers' dinner, and about sixty mothers and fathers showed up. It was quite a party.

Our chapter seems to have gone military minded. We have five men in the advanced course next semester—McLean, Rose, Hammond, Barlow, and Baugh. Bob McLean has received the appointment of major for next semester. There are also three men in Pershing Rifles, Hammond, Baugh, and Gary.

Richard Moore, a graduate from Delta Iota in '33, has been installed as praeceptor, and already there is a marked improvement in our scholastic standing.

Prospects for the new semester rushing are unusually bright, with many good men in the offing. We are planning numerous rush parties between semesters, and hope to have a good class entering in February. We are having on the average of two rush parties a week at the house.

February graduation is staring us in the face, and with it comes the loss to the chapter of three outstanding men, Sid Nyhus, Bill Winter, and Bill Campbell. Sid Nyhus was senior manager of what was probably U.C.L.A.'s only varsity crew, due to the impracticability of continuing such an expensive sport. Bill Winter was for three years an outstanding pitcher on the varsity nine. Bill Campbell was also a valuable baseball man. All three men will be missed.

RICHARD K. WILCOX

Δ K
DUKE

The first semester has ended, and Delta Kappa looks back on it without any regrets. Our scholarship is still high; we did well in intramural athletics and even better in other activities.

The Delt basketball team is sitting on top of the fraternity circuit, thanks to Captain Jack Heitman.

Charlie Walsh and Tom Josten are working with great diligence and secrecy on plans for a dance after rushing season. If knowing looks are any indication, it should be a swanky affair.

Bill Bird didn't come back after Christmas. A cute little girl kept him in New York, and he's getting married in the very near future.

Harry Nyce didn't come back after Christmas, either. His trouble was pneumonia, not matrimony. Both diseases are said to be very serious. He's better now and will be back soon.

NASH HERNDON

Δ Λ
OREGON STATE

Harry Green and Mark Gill, recently made their initial visits to the chapter in their respective capacities as field secretary and vice-president of the Western Division. Mr. Gill is known as one of Gamma Rho's most active alumni. Our first contact with Harry Green was at a meeting of the Portland Alumni Chapter to whom he spoke the past summer. While on the topic of the alumni, we have nothing but praise for the fine initiation and banquet which they sponsored in Portland. This is a big job which is better organized each year. Mansfield Howells represented this chapter as its high scholarship initiate.

John Tillotson and Bob Morris are two recent initiates from what might be termed as Delta families. John bears out the tradition "like father, like son." John's father and uncle, Mitchell and Russel Tillotson, are both from Beta Beta Chapter at De Pauw. Bob Morris is the youngest of three brothers, all members of Delta Lambda.

There is a contest in the chapter for the promotion of better grades. Two teams are headed by Bill Robertson and Pledge Bayard Milne, the two men with the highest grades for last term. Dr. Duruz, our faculty adviser, is aiding materially in keeping the chapter posted as to its grade standing. He has a record of the courses in which each man is enrolled and obtains the mid-term grades from the instructors. In the past it has been of benefit to have this information in that men having difficulty may, through reorganization of study, better their grades. It also gives an indication as to whether the chapter's study rules are being properly enforced.

Dick Hammond has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Psi, band. Bill Robertson has little musical talent, but does know the secret of turning study into good grades. He received an award from Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic. Robertson and Pledge Gale Binshadler were on the committee for the Sophomore Cotillion. Pledge Franklin Van Pelt was on the committee for the Rook Dance. Van Pelt is at present the acting secretary for the freshman political groups.

The chapter lost a good house manager when Phil Brainerd transferred to the University of Oregon to continue his studies in the School of Business Administration. Wayne Chaney is now house manager.

The chapter is rather well supplied with athletic managers. Bob Ramsey now wears an intramural manager's sweater. Neal Troeh is the sophomore manager of the varsity basketball squad. Pledges Harold King and Bayard Milne are managers of the rook squad.

The chapter boasts two exceptional golfers, Pledges Bob Hofer and Cap Cooper. Hofer holds the intramural golf title. He played in the finals of the 1933 National Public Links championship. His score for the opening day of the tournament was the second lowest. Cooper is on the editorial staff of *The Barometer* and *The Student Directory*.

The Delt Mothers' Club has presented the chapter with greatly appreciated gifts of table linen and silverware. They are well organized in the Portland district and hold regular luncheon meetings.

BILL MORRIS

Δ M
IDAHO

The first semester and its final exams are all history now, and we find ourselves facing a new semester which we hope to do up in a big way.

THE RAINBOW carried reports of our last year's scholarship rating long before it was announced on the campus, which was just before the end of the first semester. Some speed! We hope that we have fared as well again this semester.

During Christmas vacation Delt actives, pledges, alumni, and a group of rushees held a big dinner dance at the Plantation, famous night club in Boise. This get-together proved valuable for renewing acquaintances, and also made a favorable impression on the collegians to be.

Last announcements showed Delta Mu at the top of our league in intramural sports by a safe margin. Under the coaching of Intramural Manager Henry Rust our teams have gone out fighting to win. In indoor baseball we were defeated in the finals by Sigma Nu. This, however, gave us points as runners-up. In swimming Bob Ford and Norm Olsen went out and won us second place in this sport all by themselves, taking places in the dives, plunge for distance, breast stroke, and 100 yard dash. Basketball, the most important intramural game, is scheduled next. If we can take first place in this sport, we would have first place in our league cinched. Our basketeers have been doing lots of practicing, and aren't so bad.

Pledge Ron Martin is a member of the "big five," as sports writers have called the freshman basketball team. The frosh have won all their games so far, and Martin, by his sharp-shooting, is high point man on the team.

Paul Rust and Jenkin Palmer have been given leading solo parts in the opera, *The Gondoliers*, to be presented soon by the Music Department.

Frank Bevington and Pledge Eugene Ryan took leading parts in a group of one-act plays recently staged by the Dramatic Art Department.

When *The Idaho Engineer* came off the press recently, it seemed to have quite a Delt representation on the staff. Lloyd Reed is associate editor; Ray Weston is business manager, and George Brunzell is circulation manager.

In other campus publications we also have representatives. Pledges Fred Robinson and Eugene Ryan are on the business staff of *The Argonaut*, semi-weekly. Maurice Malin is very, very busy on the annual staff. In addition to his official duties, he designed the cover for the 1934 *Gem*. Frank Bevington is in charge of a sales campaign for the annual.

Allen Severn, our prexy, was a committee chairman in charge of the annual Senior Ball. Al also was prominent in the Blue Key installation of a sister organization, Cardinal Key.

Robert Kercheval has been re-elected chapter treasurer. M. G. Neale, president of the University, selected Bob as alternate to Annapolis, as result of tests given lately.

Harry Green dropped in right in the midst of final exams. Hope that doesn't spoil our scholastic average!

MAURICE E. MALIN



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Atlanta Alumni Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter was held on the evening of Jan. 8th, at the home of Rip Black. A crowd of approximately twenty-five enthusiastic Deltas turned out to discuss and plan all details of the February Southern Division Conference.

We have found the plan of meeting monthly at the home of some brother very successful in keeping up a live and interested group of Deltas. The expenses of whoever happens to be the host are lightened by an ante of 25 cents from each brother present. This plan proves a burden to no one, and through it we have built up an alumni chapter in Atlanta that can handle any job which may come to it.

J. D. McLamb, Beta Epsilon, '30, who is associated with the firm of Jones, Fuller, Russel & Clapp in the practice of law in Atlanta, was married to Miss Frances Howard Oct. 16, 1933.

Ted Faxon, Beta Epsilon, '30, who has been located in Atlanta, is leaving us to go into a merchandising firm in Washington, D.C.

O. W. CARPENTER

Boston Alumni Chapter

The Boston Alumni Chapter held a banquet the evening of Dec. 2nd, at the University Club, in connection with the Eastern Division Conference.

It was announced that beginning Tuesday, Dec. 5th, monthly alumni luncheons would be held on each first Tuesday in the main dining room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal St., at 12:30 o'clock.

Since the Conference the alumni chapter has had two luncheons, one on Dec. 5th, the other on Jan. 2nd. The following were on hand: Kingman Cass, Bill Carr, Tubby Merrill, Eric Bianchi, Dick Wakeman, Carl Gram, Jim Magenis, Fisher Hills, Paul Wrenn, Shedd Vandenburg, Jack Larkin, Warde Wilkins, John Chambers, Art Shaw, Ralph Morse, Ernest Tillson, Frank Idell, Townsend Cushman, Lawrence Allen, Willis Fitch. We hope that these luncheons will increase in attendance.

RICHARD V. WAKEMAN

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

The Secretary had advice during the past two weeks that N. Ray Carroll is having a good time at his winter home at Deer Park.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is making some very definite plans to have a considerable number of its members attend the Northern Division Conference at Toledo Feb. 24th and are expecting to help make this a fine meeting.

Sam Lind is in the process of a tour to Switzerland and some parts of Germany to complete his specializing in goiter surgery.

A very fine gathering of alumni attended the monthly Monday evening dinner and meeting at the house on Jan. 22nd.

Robert A. Weaver has just returned from his annual holiday tour to the West Coast and his favorite ranch in Arizona.

Both the active chapter and the Alumni Association are in

the midst of extensive plans for a huge turnout for the annual initiation of Zeta Chapter and the combined alumni annual meeting, which takes place Feb. 22nd. Any of the Brother Deltas who attended any of the last three of these celebrations will be able to testify as to the large crowd and the fine spirit displayed.

KARL ERTL

Lexington Alumni Club

The Lexington Alumni Club recently elected Russ Lutes to serve a year's term as president, succeeding Laurence Shropshire. Other officers chosen were Dan E. Fowler, vice-president and Ollie Williamson, secretary-treasurer.

John R. Bullock, '28, whom all the old boys of Delta Epsilon will remember as one of the chapter's most illustrious members, has become a benedict. He was married on last Dec. 27th to Miss Martha Kearney Shelby, of San Antonio, Tex., who had been a student at the University of Cincinnati. Johnny, who is now with the prominent law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, in Cincinnati, and his bride are now residing at the Martanna Apartments, 518 Wallace Ave., Covington.

Another marriage announced recently was that of O. B. Coffman, '31, and Miss Jerry Gilbert, which took place Dec. 16, 1933, in Jeffersonville, Ind. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilbert, Balkan, Ky., is a student at the University of Kentucky and a pledge of the Kappa Delta Sorority. "Obie" is now working with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, with headquarters in Lexington.

LAURENCE K. SHROPSHIRE

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

Daniel W. Ferguson, Gamma Alpha, was unanimously elected president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta for 1934 at the annual dinner meeting of that group, held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Jan. 18th. The affair featured the presentation to Brother "Nat" Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09, of the scroll of the Court of Honor, the election of new officers, and the relinquishment of the gavel by Howard D. Mills.

President Ferguson immediately announced, as part of his New Deal program, a decided swing away from the national tendencies toward centralization of power, and appointed, in addition to the regularly elected officers, a long list of committee chairmen. Thus with one fell swoop he instituted a cabinet form of government that bids fair to go places and do big things in 1934—he having predicted with all his customary perspicacity that we are "out of the woods" economically and that the Association must move forward in pace with the nation during the present year.

Robert V. Sibert, Omicron, was elected vice-president, whereupon President Ferguson assigned him the task of looking after the public relations of the Association, while the election of W. M. Creakbaum, Gamma Upsilon, also to a vice-presidency brought him the job of publicity. George "Shorty" Stasand, Beta Beta, was elected secretary, and was placed in charge of

programs, and Roy Crocker, Beta Omicron, was re-elected treasurer for the twelfth year, and assigned the job of looking after the house fund for Delta Iota. Other committee assignments were as follows: Herbert A. Bailey, Gamma Theta, dues and RAINBOW; Ben McNeill, Gamma Mu, Monday luncheons; Lynn Cox, Gamma Beta, monthly dinners at Delta Iota house (third Thursday of each month of school year, December excepted); Nat Fitts, Beta Kappa, rushing; R. W. Rohrer, Beta Omega, annual dinner; Earl ("Be") Adams, Beta Rho, Los Angeles alumni directory; George Colby, Beta Upsilon, reception at all functions, Howard Mills, Zeta, Emeritus; and Seymour Mason, Gamma Alpha, assistant secretary and editor of *The Bulletin*.

In the opinion of everybody, the way President Howard Mills carried on his administration was something special. Normally, Los Angeles attracts many fraternity men, who come and go at a bewildering rate. It is estimated that there are more than 1,000 Deltas in Southern California, more than half of whom are in the Los Angeles area. To keep up with this crowd and do it practically single-handed was Mills's job. Then economic troubles compelled the removal of the weekly luncheons to a downtown hotel and finally to a centrally located cafeteria where a brother actually could eat for 15 cents.

Mills organized a corps of key men, each with a small list of the brothers, whom these key men phoned prior to every important meeting. Once a month the actives of Delta Iota Chapter threw open their house for a dinner with the alumni and turned over to the oldsters the entire downstairs for card games after the meal. The attendance at these also was kept at a good level by Mills's phone crew.

The Bulletin, serving both alumni and actives of this district, was also started, and despite the heavy-turnover of Deltas in the Los Angeles area, a very accurate list has been maintained. This bulletin already has attracted the attention of the Arch Chapter members to the extent that they are asking for copies to be distributed to other Delt groups.

And it was because of these highlights in an administration of innumerable accomplishments under almost insurmountable difficulties that Howard Mills will go down in Delt alumni activities in Los Angeles as one of the best gavel wielders on the roster.

W. M. CREAKBAUM

Louisville Alumni Association

Solomon in his heyday (if this finally reads "glory," squiggle your righteous indignation to the Editor) would be annoyed and probably perplexed to write an appropriate lead on activities of Kentucky members of Delta Tau Delta since the last RAINBOW. On the theory of "man bites dog" the lead might be that W. L. Hoge, Washington & Lee, served on the Mayor's Fair Election Commission—the titter being that anyone should think of "fair election" where politics is "the damndest."

On the basis of important development, Solomon might play up the surprise appointment of Dr. Hugh Leavell as City Director of Health under the new Democratic city administration. Leavell is undoubtedly the youngest man ever to hold this position, Mayor Neville Miller being a young man who seemingly selects on merit rather than political considerations.

Gavin Cochran, like Leavell an alumnus of Virginia, is an appointee in the office of the City Law Department. None of these squibs could be as sensational to Solomon, had he ever been secretary, as the fact that J. J. Goodwin, Butler, member of the State Board of Health, attended the December meeting. It took "Goodie" a long time, but he finally showed up in a

big way with his son David, recently pledged at Kentucky.

On the State Board of Agriculture is J. R. Rash, Jr., Virginia, of Henderson, Ky. George T. Holmes, Texas, is busy as a harpooned whale (have you seen "Eskimo"?) working as executive secretary of the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association at the State General Assembly. No matter how highly Solomon might regard George, he would look at that Legislature, shake his head, and leave George out of his news lead. Or should one say story and newspaper?

Good old Phillip Prigg, Purdue, got around to the November meeting. Based on past performances that is worth Page 1 of any man's newspaper. Then Phil proceeds to attend the December meeting. What that would do to Solomon's blood pressure!

Is the world improving? Well, C. Bertram Stansbury, Cincinnati, who sells United State Foil to clients just before it goes up (and down, if you are asking me), was elected president at the last meeting to succeed Albert W. Kittinger, Kentucky. Bert is a magician in his crude way, and he is quite entertaining but Houdini could not get a quorum at some of our \$1 dinners.

If you still aren't convinced that the world is getting better, George Holmes went in as secretary on a tax reduction platform. Until George promotes one meeting, he won't know that is one election platform that will be kept and how—for the former secretary. Same being, obediently,

DONALD MCWAIN

Kansas City Alumni Association

The Kansas City Alumni Association held its annual election at the Baltimore Hotel, with results as follows: president, Kenneth W. Tapp, Gamma Kappa, '11; vice-president, J. W. Gilges, Gamma Kappa, '24; Secretary, Charles A. Miller, Gamma Kappa, '19; treasurer, Walter R. Hausman, Gamma Kappa, '26; executive committee, Victor L. Phillips, Beta Tau, '09, and Roland H. Record, Gamma Tau, '22.

The Association will continue to hold its luncheons each Friday at noon at Room C-5, Kansas City Athletic Club, and extends a cordial welcome to visiting Deltas.

A definite program is planned for the year, with a roster of 170 Deltas ready to go places and do things.

Pete Sanford, Gamma Kappa, '15, has moved to Kansas City from Denver, and is with *The Journal-Post*, where he finds Arthur Penticuff, Gamma Tau, '22.

The Association mourns the death of T. J. Beaumont, Jr., Gamma Kappa, '22, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo.

CHARLES A. MILLER

Miami Alumni Chapter

About a year ago we started having luncheon after nearly three years of no activity. The attendance at the meetings was very small at first, but we have been averaging ten to twelve for several weeks.

Our alumni chapter is composed of Deltas from all sections; so many of our luncheons look like a small Karnea.

We have had two dances at the Miami Beach Country Club during the past year. These gave us an opportunity to get better acquainted with many of the men who are unable to attend the noon luncheons.

For the past year the writer has been serving as chairman and T. A. "Whitie" Whiteside, Delta Zeta, has been acting as secretary and treasurer. We are making plans for a fully attended business meeting. At this meeting we are hoping to

completely re-organize and thereby be able to rebuild the Miami Alumni Chapter to a large active group.

We welcome all visiting alumni and hope they will attend our meetings during the winter season.

JOHN C. THOMPSON

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

Pittsburgh is honored by its choice as the point for the national celebration of the Diamond Anniversary of the founding of our Fraternity.

Much effort has already been put forth to make this banquet, scheduled for March 3rd at the Hotel Schenley, one of the finest ever held in Pittsburgh. Many of the Arch Chapter have promised to attend, with many notables of Delta Tau Delta. All Delts from other cities who can do so should plan to be in Pittsburgh at that time. Gamma Sigma has agreed to put on the initiatory ceremonies preceding the banquet.

On Friday, Jan. 26th, we held a testimonial luncheon to Joseph A. Richardson, Gamma Sigma alumnus who only recently was elevated to judgeship of the Court of Allegheny County. Some sixty loyal Delts were present.

All Delts in this area were saddened by the sudden death of Judge S. J. Snee on January 23. He leaves two sons, Jack and Bill Snee, both of whom are Delts. Our hearts go out to the boys in their grief.

CHARLES R. WILSON

Portland Alumni Chapter

Two hundred Delts gathered at Portland when six neophytes, two each from Gamma Mu, Delta Lambda, and Gamma Rho, came to be initiated by the Portland alumni degree team.

The main speakers of the evening were John J. Sullivan and Judge Charles P. Moriarity of Gamma Mu and John Laing and Mark M. Gill of Gamma Rho. A silver cup was offered to the active chapter putting on the cleverest stunt. Gamma Mu was represented by 20 actives; Gamma Rho by 25; and Delta Lambda by 18.

The initiation was held in the Masonic Temple and was most impressive. The banquet followed in the main ballroom of the Temple.

After the banquet Herbert White threw a party at the Heathman Hotel.

MARK M. GILL

Savannah Alumni Chapter

Annual officers were chosen when the Savannah Alumni Chapter assembled for a business meeting and buffet supper on Hit-the-Deck of the DeSoto Hotel in Savannah on the night of Dec. 27th. Those elected were Edgar R. Terry, Emory, '31, president; James W. Griffith, Jr., Georgia Tech, '32, vice-president; and James H. Cobb, Jr., Georgia, '33, secretary. George F. Hoffman was re-elected treasurer.

The older members of the group elected younger members of the chapter, graduates from each of the three respective chapters in Georgia, in an effort to engender a new spirit of activity. The newly elected president pledged his support to the principles of the Deltaism, asserting he would not be an office-holder in name only.

No ballot was necessary to re-elect "Pop" Hoffman, who stepped into limelight as financial officer for the Savannah Alumni Chapter when the Fraternity met in Savannah for its "Dixie Karnea" in 1927.

Following the meeting, the alumni entertained for undergraduates and Delta pledges who were home for the Christmas holidays.

JAMES H. COBB, JR.

Seattle Alumni Association

After a siege of much, much inactivity, the Association has undergone a reorganization with definite plans for a successful 1934.

Upon Jan. 10th last the leaders of the Association met at the local chapter house and elected A. B. ("Scotty") Gorrill president and George Pampel vice-president, both men sincerely interested in and willing to work diligently for the success of our group this year. Some who were present at this meeting were Fred Hoffman, Stewart Robertson, Winston Brown, Bruce Pickering, Stewart Marlatt, Charles Parker, Leon Ellis, Carlos Flohr, Ellsworth Storey, Robert Dyer, Malcolm Croyley, Al Campbell, Robert Yoemans, Lee Anderson, and Harry Green.

Business in Seattle is very definitely on the up-grade. Recently several of the unemployed brothers have secured positions with leading firms. Don L. Clark is a budding stock broker and trader. Glen Goddard is with a retail hardware concern. Jack Ferguson is connected with the Seattle office of the Cunard Line. Richard McDuffie is hobnobbing with the aborigines in the Government Indian Service.

Howard Wright, prominent builder, has just been awarded a large contract at Fort Lewis, U. S. Army post.

Because the Pacific Coast steel business has gained so rapidly, the Gamma Mu chapter adviser, Carlos Flohr, has been forced to resign, after a period of most successful service among the undergraduates. Leon H. Ellis has been appointed to replace him. Leon is on two years' leave of absence from the Foreign Consular Service, and is now teaching at the University of Washington. We are indeed sorry to see Carlos leave, but we are equally happy to welcome Leon.

Many of the Association's newly-found efforts have been activated by Harry Green, the Fraternity's traveling secretary, who spent three weeks with us during the holiday season.

Mal Croyley, Beta Omicron, has recently moved to Seattle after several years spent in Alaska and shows much interest in the doings of Seattle Delts. He is working for the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

John Graham is now assistant manager of Seattle's newest and tallest hotel.

Everett Arnold, newly elected state senator, has been instrumental in formulating liquor bills at the recent session in Olympia.

Dick Luther is on his way around the world as export manager for the Certainteed Products Corporation of New York City. Lucky fellow.

An invitation is heartily extended to all visiting Delts to stop in at the Shelter and to attend any of our regular meetings.

LIN P. HIMMELMAN

Alabama

'31—Norman Thames is in Jackson, Miss., and is connected with 777.

'32—George Brannon is with the Shell Oil Co., Jackson, Miss. He was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Bailey.

Albion

'19—David E. Roberts, 4775 Panorama Drive, San Diego, Cal., is running one of the trickiest automobile service stations in California, occupying a city block, with all the gadgets automatic.

'20—Harry R. Cole is athletic director of the Miami Edison High School, Miami, Fla.

Allegheny

'77—H. T. Lamey has retired from the insurance business in Denver, and has moved to Llanerph, Pa.

Amherst

*Alumni Contributing Editor: H. G. Johnson,
Amherst, Mass.*

'09—Morris G. Michaels died very suddenly on the street in New York on December 21st of pseudo angina.

'09—Richard M. Neustadt has spent considerable time in Springfield in connection with the Westinghouse strike, representing either the N.R.A. or some other branch of the government beyond the laymen's ken.

'09—George F. Leary received front page publicity and great praise for the efficient way in which he successfully conducted an important tax case for the city of Springfield in December. George is with Leary, Cummings, & Leary.

'16—Herbert G. Johnson came back to his Alma Mater last July as comptroller and finds himself suddenly blessed with the job of contributing editor to THE RAINBOW, a function which will work much better if the brothers will send in a few items about themselves or each other.

'30—The engagement of Robert S. Bowditch to Miss Helen Andrews of Amherst was announced Nov. 29th. Bob is finishing his last year at Harvard Law School. Miss Andrews is the daughter of Charles A. Andrews, treasurer of Amherst College.

Armour

*Alumni Contributing Editor: H. J. Prebensen,
2831 S. Parkway, Chicago, Ill.*

'03—William C. Mathews (Our charter member—Bill Mathews) is doing business as usual at 192 North Clark St., Chicago, as president of Mathews Gas Machine Co.

'03—George B. Robinson. That's the name on the door now at the same old address, Department of Public Works, City of Chicago, City Hall.

'04—Worth F. Parker, the "Big Shot" in the Standard Transformer Co. at Warren, O., may be reached at that address.

'09—John B. Bassett is still with General Electric Co. at 570 Lexington Ave., New York City.

'09—Fred A. Niestadt is now located at 6525 Waukesha Ave., Chicago.

'10—Roswell P. Pearce, after traveling land and sea, Hawaii included and parts west, has finally settled down for the present at least, at 504 Grand Ave., Eau Claire, Wis.

'11—Raymond M. Corning ("Good old Satch" to us) can be reached at P.O. Box 173, Salmon Arm, British Columbia, Canada.

'11—Everett W. Hotchkin is now manager of the Royal Insurance Co., 150 William St., New York City.

'11—Leroy D. Kiley, Mitchell Oil Company at Mamaroneck,

N. Y., is the present address, and he's president of the company.

'11—Walter McAvoy is with A. G. Becker & Co., 100 South LaSalle St., Chicago.

'11—Luther B. McEwing may be reached at 407 South Wabash Ave., Chicago—He's with Safe-Way Lines at that address.

'11—W. Ray Tobias. The "Big Slate and Tile Roofer" of Los Angeles, Cal., puts tight roofs over your heads to keep out the rains of "California's unusual weather." The address is 832 W. 5th St.

'12—Sam R. Todd is still with the Department of Electricity, City of Chicago, City Hall.

'12—Henry A. Babcock is now located at 105 West Adams St., Los Angeles, and is very active as a real estate consultant. Henry has a national reputation as a real estate expert.

'12—Percy W. Evans may be addressed at Woodlands, Hinsdale, Ill.

'12—Vincent L. Gallagher, of 47 Stonelei Place, New Rochelle, N. Y., is following in the footsteps of his father in the insurance business.

'13—Bruce A. Young is still actively engaged in keeping Chicago's most prominent printing plant in economical operation as superintendent of one of the large divisions of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., "The Lakeside Press." His home address is 7350 Clyde Ave. The latest "hobby," we understand, is target rifles, and Bruce has become as famous for this as for his master craftsmanship on watches and clocks in the past.

'14—Alfred H. Johnson is with National-Standard Co. at Niles, Mich.

'14—Harold F. Nertney, chapter treasurer par excellence in years gone by, is ready to take care of your interior decorating, 21 East Division St., Chicago.

'14—Thomas C. Bolton is with Davidson Brothers Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

'15—E. S. Harman. Gene became associated with Freyn Engineering Co., Straus Bldg., Chicago, early in October of 1933. The Distillery and Brewery Engineering Division of the organization claims his attention.

'17—Howard B. Maguire. "Shorty"; a brother of Bob; brother-in-law of Satch; brother of Satch's wife, etc. Shorty has recently been transferred to the Detroit office of the American Steel & Wire Co. "Manager of Sales" and a top notcher. The address is 1818 Buhl Bldg., Detroit.

'17—Clarence W. Farrier may be reached at 5017 Blackstone Ave., Chicago. Clarence had a large part of the real responsibility for the work in connection with the organization and construction of the Century of Progress Exposition, as well as the splendid success of the enterprise. We suppose that while carrying on his other duties he is trying to catch his breath so that he can carry on with the resumption of the Fair this summer.

'18—C. L. Burnham. "Cliff" is back in Chicago again and has recently been added to the organization of Wiebolt Stores, Inc., Chicago. As chief mechanical engineer of all the properties, Cliff is doing the same first class job that has been so evident in all his undertakings.

'19—John E. Alexander is busily engaged as first vice-president and general manager of the Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. of Port Edwards, Wis. In addition to this he has made quite a number of very valuable inventions relating to the paper industry, and has found time to raise four daughters, which, of course, is even more important.

'20—Walter E. Mead. "Squirt" can be reached at 1426 South 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

'21—Herman R. Huth is with the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corporation, at Beaver Dam, Wis.

'21—Anson Gronberg can be reached at 216 Ellsworth Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'22—Robert R. Maguire. Pensacola, Fla., claims him now. The address is Room 811, National Bank Bldg.

'23—Robert O. Bradley. "Bob" now is the associate of a new partnership, organized in October, for better or for worse, etc., and we all like the new Mrs. Bradley very much. Bernice is the name. The home address is 6507 North Claremont, Chicago, and Bob still works for Dupont.

'23—George C. Kinsman is with the Florida Light & Power Co., Miami, Fla.

'26—Samuel J. McLaren, Jr., hasn't written much lately. The insurance business at Des Moines, Ia., must be keeping him busy. The address is 506 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

'27—L. O. Castle. "Ollie," "Les," can now be reached at 3247 North Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

'27—Art T. Millot is now with the Refrigeration Division of the General Electric Co. at Cleveland, Ohio, Nela Park. Another one of the boys who has been grabbed up by a big organization because he was worth it.

'29—L. Packer Brown. "Pack" is now located in Chicago, with the Engineering Sales Co. at 2831 South Parkway. Combustion engineers don't come any better than Pack.

'30—L. Cecil Larsen had the misfortune to break a leg just before New Year's while performing the duties of his position with Motor Service, Inc., Chicago. The leg is coming along fine and he'll soon be able to leave his "high hat" cane in the corner.

'30—John J. Maguire. And now John J. Maguire III. A bit late in getting this into print. Congrats! We are having the boys at the house shine up the button now.

'31—Al Mell has recently become associated with the architectural department of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago.

'32—Raul Frye is now with an electrical supply house in Kansas City, Kansas—no address—HELP.

'32—Elmer Holin. "Ole" was recently very seriously injured in an automobile accident near Joliet, Ill. He is now recovering rapidly, but spent some considerable period at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

'32—Fred Ollison, Jr., is now located in Detroit, Mich. 8891 Grand River is the address.

'32—John R. Jackson, Jr., is with the Tennessee Inspection Bureau, 420 Stahlman Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

'32—Glen W. Schoddee can be reached at 3823 Edwards St., Des Moines, Iowa.

'33—John McClane has recently joined the organization of the MacAlear Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

'33—T. D. Lockett is working for the architectural firm of D. X. Murphy at Louisville, Ky.

'33—Spencer Cone has gone Eastern. He's located at Manchester, Vt., on an architectural project.

This addenda is just a request for information on the whereabouts of John Shoemaker ("Shoey"). Gamma Beta would like to know the correct address.

Baker

'91—William C. Markham, executive secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials, at Washington, sent out an original poem, *Just Over the Hill*, as a Christmas greeting.

Butler

*Alumni Contributing Editor: J. Malcolm Snoddy,
3466 Carrollton St., Indianapolis, Ind.*

'12—Harold Tharp has been elected president of the board of directors of the Civic Theatre of Indianapolis.

'22—Hiram Henzel and Malcolm Snoddy, '32, are teaching in the Y.M.C.A. Junior College.

'26—John Troyer and Miss Isabelle Layman, Kappa Alpha Theta, were married this winter.

'28—Lester Nicewander and Miss Miriam Schad, Alpha Omicron Pi, were married in November. He is with the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

'29—Allen Shimmer's and Miss Margaret Harrison's wedding has been announced. Mrs. Shimmer attended Butler, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

'31—Seward Baker and Miss Harriet Trinkle, Delta Delta Delta, were recently married.

'31—Donald Youel is taking graduate work at Butler.

'33—Edward Campbell was married last summer to Miss Jane Williston, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Butler. They are at home in Louisville, Ky.

'33—Vernon Peterman was married to Miss Jane Deal, Pi Beta Phi.

'33—Jack Lederer is connected with *The Chicago American*.

'33—Gifford Cast has accepted a position with the Armour Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Many Butler Delts are attending law school this year. Among those on the Benjamin Harrison Law School roster are Frank Fairchild, '31; Richard Huggins, '31; Robert Halbert, '33; and Thomas Scanlon, '32.

It has been said that Indiana is literally a mad-house during the winter months, the inciting cause being the great Hoosier sport, basketball. Among the coaches receiving deserved publicity we find: '24, Orville Hooker of Newcastle; '22, Lundy Welborn of Fort Wayne; '27, Archie Chadd of Anderson; '28, Robert Nulf of Fort Wayne; '29, William Bugg of Plainfield; and '31, George Nulf of Fort Wayne.

California

*Alumni Contributing Editor: William W. Gay,
919 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Cal.*

'00—Dr. Percival ("Percy") Dolman has been appointed by Gov. Rolph as a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, his term expiring January, 1938.

'04—Mel Jeffress is handling land and building reorganizations for Wm. Cavalier & Co.

'04—Jack Dibert claims he is a grandfather, but to see him you would swear he is an undergraduate.

'07—Robert Van Sant, formerly located in Chicago, is now in Washington. Occupation unknown.

'07—Wallace ("Izzy") Wright is in San Francisco with Mannheim, Dibbern & Co. stock brokers. The closing out of the securities department by Trans-America accounts for "Izzy" leaving Santa Barbara, where he was in charge of that company's retail business.

'11—Edwin ("Foy") Walker was in San Francisco at Big Game time. Most of his time was spent in explaining to classmates and Fraternity brothers that he had been in Salt Lake all these years and his family consisted of wife and self. He was on his way to Reno for temporary residence—(you are wrong; wait)—on business for the building and loan firm he is associated with in Salt Lake.

'13—J. J. Miller is back in Berkeley, and can be found at the

Federal Land Bank. He is counsel for the Farm Credit Administration.

'13—Richard ("Dick") Jones wants you to know he is still with the Western Sugar Refinery, and has no intention of entering the gas heater business. He gave up that idea after being blown across his basement looking for a gas leak with a lighted match.

'15—Burt Hulting can be found at 111 Sutter St., San Francisco—look for F. B. Hulting Co., Real Estate—sure it's his own company.

'15—Roy Crocker has just returned from a five months trip through Europe, and Los Angeles certainly looks good to him. When arriving on the other side, he was able to tip with a dime, but before he left it took the equivalent of an American dollar to produce the same results.

'15—Capt. Ted Haley has been detailed on C.C.C. work—headquarters in the State Capitol Building, Sacramento.

'22—W. R. ("Bill") Gallagher is the new justice of the peace at Culver City—boys, watch your speedometers. They say he is tough.

'22—Gay Gray is the Gray of Gray & Co., importers, Bal-four Bldg., San Francisco. They also represent the St. Louis Cooperage Co., whose chief product is beer barrels. He wants it understood he deals in empties only.

'22—Walter ("Olie") Johnson is captain of the Berkeley police department. During any absence of the chief Olie acts for him. Eleven years from patrolman to captain is moving fast, and don't forget the force are all college men.

'22—James ("Jim") Hamill has been appointed general chairman for the annual leading producers' dinner of the San Francisco Life Underwriters Association. Jim says his business is no different from others in that you have to produce to eat, and how he does eat!

'25—Howard Murphy is an executive in the sales department of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. His duties take him pretty well over the U. S. and Canada.

'25—Ken Hall is busy checking upon the standing of sororities. This has all happened since August 14th, the date the young daughter was born.

'26—Fritz Bramstedt is in the engineering department of Standard Oil, stationed at the Richmond refinery.

'27—David ("Red") Cerkel is in Salt Lake City, Utah, with the U. S. Geological Dept. Regardless of what you read of a Mormon environment, he claims the family consists of his wife and a new son.

'27—Dave Harrington has just returned from Vienna, where he has been studying medicine. He is now a full fledged doctor and ready for work.

'27—Marvin Stalder just must be up in the air—is a commissioned lieutenant of aviation in U. S. Reserve, but is serving as a private in the regular Army at March Field, Riverside, Calif., until Congress appropriates sufficient funds for more aviation officers.

'28—Alfred ("Alkie") Crebben is married, and with the U. S. Forestry Service. The High Sierras is the only address known for him.

'28—Carol ("Moko") Dressler is in the Foreign Trade and Export Dept. of Standard Oil Co., with headquarters in San Francisco.

'29—Mel Belli is now a full fledged lawyer, at least entitled to have clients, for he has just passed the state bar examination.

'31—Kenneth Stalder is also air minded, like his brother. Having completed his training in the Reserve, he is now located

at the Oakland Airport waiting to sell you a ticket to any place in the U. S. over the United Air Lines.

'31—Campbell Judge is with the Federal Land Bank, Berkeley, in charge of the files of the executive staff.

Notes from the Southern part of the state are lacking because our Los Angeles correspondent has just returned from Europe. Has not even sent us news of alumni over there. Get mad, some of you fellows, and send some news.

The following Delts from other chapters attended Alumni Night at Beta Omega: Rev. Otto Houser, Alpha; Charles Crary, Beta Rho; Bert Horn, Beta Pi; C. V. Kiefer, Beta Kappa; Larry Foster and Bill Sims, Beta Upsilon; "Spike" Spelman and Ray Jones, Gamma Mu; and Orville Friberg, Delta Gamma.

California at Los Angeles

Alumni Contributing Editor: L. N. Fitts,
179 S. Rockingham Ave., Brentwood Heights, Cal.

'28—W. Ray Heglie has a most attractive and successful Ladies Apparel Shop on Hollywood Boulevard.

'29—Tom Cunningham and wife are receiving congratulations on the arrival just before Christmas of their first daughter, Ruth.

'29—Rufus Buck, local building contractor, is supervising construction work for the Metropolitan Aqueduct Commission and may be found anywhere along the 245 mile line between Los Angeles and the Boulder Dam.

'30—J. L. Elkins is now with the Security-First National Bank at Pasadena.

'30—Robert Ford, after receiving his Law degree from Stanford, has opened an office in Los Angeles.

'30—Leonard ("Pug") Rose is selling and installing Novelty Games in Los Angeles County. Did you ever play marbles?

'31—Richard Caldwell has returned to Los Angeles after a year in Cincinnati and is a welcome addition to the growing ranks.

'31—William Halstead has left the local alumni group for San Francisco to become assistant Pacific Coast manager for Riviere Cooper Co., dealers in metals.

'31—Donald Clow is retiring with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

'32—Howard McBurney is auditing accounts for the California Citrus Association, his field of activity including the great central San Joaquin Valley.

'33—"Last but not Least" Richard ("Dick") Moore has returned from San Francisco and joined forces with the Security-First National Bank, locating at the Hollywood Branch. Dick is especially welcome, since he has consented to live in the Shelter and act as praeceptor. His record as Frosh King, coupled with his enthusiasm and popularity, predicate certain advancement for the chapter.

Colorado

'04—A. J. Reynold has resigned his position in the district attorney's office in Denver. A company has been organized to publish his book, *The Life of Jesus*.

'15—Albert R. Menig, with his twin sister Alma, runs the Menig Shop, Denver's classy ready-to-wear shop. New Year's Day is always open house for Delts at their home.

Harry G. Malm is in the insurance business with the John Burnham Co., San Diego, Cal.

Norman Read spent most of his winter in Florida on business. Norman is with the Electric Bond & Share in charge of their Florida properties.

Cornell

Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert A. Eyerman,
905 Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'97—Frank L. Wilson is at home at 1101 Star Park, Coronado, Cal., but spends much of his time in Seattle and St. Louis.

'09—"Stan" Smith, of San Francisco, is an important cog in the wheel of the automobile world of that locality. He is head of the Stanley W. Smith Co. and about the largest dealer in the Bay District.

'11—Stuart N. Lake lives at 3916 Portola Place, San Diego, Cal., where he pecks at a typewriter. Houghton Mifflin have two volumes of his scheduled on their 1934 list. One, to appear in the spring, is the story of the current search for raw gold in the light of other gold rushes of history; the second, a history of Wells Fargo & Co., is a history of the pioneer West. In January Fox Films released *The Frontier Marshal*, starring George O'Brien, the first of two films to be made from the Lake book, *Wyatt Earp*.

'14—Clifford V. Herbert, who has been among the missing for years, has finally been located. "Cliff" is reported to be in the bond business. His address is 1943 N. Argyle Ave., Los Angeles.

'17—George P. Heffernan is advertising manager and part owner of Wilkes-Barre's most progressive newspaper, *The Sunday Independent*.

'18—L. V. Smith, secretary of the Delaware State Board of Housing, at Wilmington, Del., has been active in trying to locate the few of B. O.'s missing alumni. This is the type of thing that seems to stay under one's skin, after doing it as an active.

'18—"Joe" Barr, a loyal Delt of Ithaca, as most of us know, ably holds the position of chapter adviser. He is doing a fine job.

'30—"Dick" Dorn, it is understood, is working with the Sun Oil Co. At least, a recent letter of his from Detroit, Mich., was written on Sunoco stationery. However, he wasn't titled as vice-president or regional sales manager.

'31—T. Newell ("Pete") Wood of Kingston, Penn., is the proud father of a 1934 streamline baby boy.

Malcolm Cropley, after spending last summer working with the Nicolai Placer Mining Co. in Alaska, has returned to Seattle. He is with the contract department of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

Dartmouth

'17—Willis Fitch is in Boston and entered the All-American bridge championship to be held up there early in the year.

'18—"Dusty" Rhoades is back recuperating and recharging his batteries at the Wallingford Sanitarium, Wallingford, Conn., and every Delt hopes he will be hitting on all 8 cylinders right soon.

'19—"Nick" Sandoe is assisting in piloting the American Veterans Association, pushing for sound economy, free beer, and more winter cruises for all of us.

'23—R. L. MacMillan again spent last summer in charge of a junior camp at Washington, Me. He is now with the advertising research department of Lever Bros., in Cambridge, Mass.

'25—"Curt" Abel was last seen during the holidays departing for the old farm homestead in the west. He claims to "Go West, young man" to make a living is all the bunk.

'28—The engagement is announced of William G. Heep,

Jr., and Miss Gertrude Schanck of Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Heep is with Lord & Taylor in New York City.

'31—Lawrence Allen is with the American Container Corporation, Natick, Mass.

De Pauw

'11—Wallace Weatherholt is now with T. B. Burke, investment securities, Indianapolis. He is the manager of the Bank Consultation Department.

'25—Robert ("Red") Thompson, noted for his illustrations in the log book, is again back in the states. His is still employed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and is now located in Akron, O.

'28—Arthur "Toby" Allen is in Dallas, Tex., selling insurance.

'28—John Pate and Dick Jay, '30, are fathers of two future Delt pledges. Both are with the Bell Telephone, the former in Saginaw, Mich., and the latter in Chicago.

'32—John Wise is working as a chemist with the Armstrong Cork Co. of Lancaster, Pa.

'32—Eugene Ruark holds an important executive position with the C.W.A. work in Putnam County, Ind.

'32—Delbert Jeffers is teaching at the Glendale State Teachers' College, Arcata, Cal. According to his letter, he has to do everything from tap dancing to leading prayer for the Ladies' Aid.

Emory

'91—George E. Nolan is one of the owners of the Practical Travelers Bureau, Miami, Fla.

'12—Theodore Beane is in the printing business; he is an active member of the House Corporation.

'27—Earl Hill recently married Miss Lora Morrison.

'29—Dimon Woodruff is in the banking business at Columbus, Ga.

'29—Bill Horton is working with the Patent Button Co. He is an active member of the House Corporation.

'30—L. O. Benton, Jr., is a lieutenant colonel in the Governor's staff and is a member of the State Democratic Committee.

'31—Edgar Terry is president-elect of the Savannah Alumni Association.

'31—J. D. McLamb recently married Miss Frances Howard.

'32—Henry Price is still working with the R.F.C.

'33—Gus Nelson visits the chapter occasionally; he was principal speaker on Robert E. Lee Day at Newburn, Ga.

Florida

Alumni Contributing Editor: John G. Thompson,
1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Elroy Decker is with the Miller-Lenfesty Supply Co., 126 N. E. 27th St., Miami.

Jabez Martin-Vegue is with the Electrical Equipment Co., 42 N. W. 4th St., Miami.

Leith Kent is in the electrical department of Burdines, Miami.

A. W. Garrison is in the gasoline and oil business with Shaw Brothers, Miami.

Lowell Lotspeich is with the Little River Bank & Trust Co., 7900 N. E. 2nd Ave., Miami.

W. M. "Bill" Fifield is with the University of Florida Experimental Station, Homestead, Fla.

John L. Fisher is with the First National Bank, Tampa.

Ed. Beardsley, Jr., is with the Sun Oil Co., Jacksonville.

Frank Brownett is the Assistant State Appraiser with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Jacksonville.

Maxwell Boales has a general sales company with headquarters in Daytona Beach.

Robert L. Knight has one of the state's largest produce exchanges in Miami.

Emmet Conroy is with the Mammoth Food Stores in Miami.

Braxton Leddy is commuting between the Bahamas and Miami. He is in the seafood business.

Bob Baer is in charge of registrations at the Surf Club, Miami Beach.

Marcus Owen has his own automobile accessories store in Tampa.

Marion McCune is working at the Surf Club, Miami Beach, this winter.

John M. Whitner is associated with the Brand Properties in Miami. His office is in the Shoreland Arcade.

Gary Ennis is in the Power Sales Department of the Florida Power & Light Co., in Miami.

John M. Kiracofe is practicing law in Eaton, O.

T. A. ("Whitie") Whiteside is practicing law in Miami. He is associated with the firm of Thompson & Thompson.

Roman Leszczynski is the manager of a Kroger store in Detroit, Mich.

F. A. Kent is in the real estate business in the Cocoonut Grove section of Miami.

I. B. Anderson is connected with the public schools of St. Petersburg.

Clyde Crabtree is teaching and coaching at Largo, Fla.

Royce Goodbread is coaching at Florida Military Academy, at St. Petersburg.

F. Laird Rickard is in the municipal bond business at Ft. Lauderdale.

Hollis V. Knight is practicing law in Starke, Fla.

Albert E. Berry, Jr., is now a practicing osteopath with offices in the Public Service Bldg., Asheville, N. C.

Georgia

Alumni Contributing Editor: James H. Cobb, Jr., Savannah Evening Press, Savannah, Ga.

'16—Lafayette McLaws and Ulrich H. McLaws, '18, are practicing law in Savannah as the firm of McLaws & McLaws.

'25—John W. Blount, Jr., is in the Savannah office of the New England Life Insurance Co.

'25—I. C. ("Zip") Helmly, Jr., still has his law shingle outside the Realty Building in Savannah.

'26—James E. Manucy, Jr., may be found practicing law in the Savannah firm of Stevens & Stevens.

'26—Marvin R. O'Neal, Jr., after an eventful term as Savannah assistant city attorney, is again actively engaged in private practice as one half of the firm of O'Neal & O'Neal.

'27—Roland H. Griffin, Jr., is a dentist with offices in the 1st National Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla.

'28—J. C. ("Nick") Nicolas, now working for an Athens (Georgia) finance company, is able to keep in close touch with his old chapter, Beta Delta.

'30—Thomas M. Hoynes, Jr., former swimming champion, is connected with the Standard Oil Co. in Atlanta.

'30—The present Beta Delta chapter adviser, Joel Cloud, Jr., is with the Retail Credit Co., Atlanta office, but takes advantage of his week-ends to visit the chapter at Athens, 70 miles distant.

'31—W. Bent ("Beany") Hoynes has established connections with Walthour & Lynes, Savannah realty firm, following removal of the Standard Oil Co. district offices from his home city.

'31—W. C. ("Red") Thompson, who is with the Motor Supply Co. in Savannah, recently married Miss Georgia Rice, whom he met while at the University.

'33—C. R. A. ("Rav") Redmond has been admitted to the Medical School of the University of Georgia in Augusta and is well on his way toward becoming a doctor.

'33—George D. ("Tim") Cope, with a wife and son, is located in Savannah, where he is employed by the Chatham Chemical Co.

'33—Jack A. ("Champ") Sullivan holds a position with the Review Publishing Co. in Savannah.

Georgia Tech

Alumni Contributing Editor: Chas. Pearson, Jr., Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

'22—"Choc" Roberts has his shingle out as a civil engineer in Atlanta.

'22—Stanley Simpson is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

'22—George Hoffmann is still running the Dixie Engraving Co. in Savannah.

'23—George Dowman is a salesman for the Auto Soler Co. in Atlanta. He is still tired, has a bad cold, feels bad, and just met the best looking girl he ever saw.

'23—George Kincaid is with the Tennessee Power Co. in Memphis.

'23—Dick Snelling is at Pinehurst, Ga.

'24—"Rip" Rohrer is in charge of a C.C.C. camp in his native South Georgia.

'24—Troy McWhorter is with the Schenley Distillers Corporation in St. Louis.

'25—Joe Page is traveling for the Holeproof Hosiery Co., with headquarters in Chicago.

'25—Louis ("Running Wild") Gates is a chemist, with the Canton Fibre Co. at Canton, N. C.

'25—Joe Burkett is with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Atlanta.

'26—Bill Bostick is with the Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co. at Arkadelphia, Ark.

'26—Carl Rustin is a partner in the Rustin-Johnson Furniture Co. at Gastonia, N. C. He is also the modest father of a lusty young debutante.

'26—Warren Wheary is living at the Greenleaf Apartments in Evanston, Ill.

'27—"Spick" Magana is down on the family banana ranch at Ahuachapan, Salvador, Central America.

'27—"Jake" Shelor is assistant trust officer of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

'28—"Papa" Hood is a big round-up man at Brownsville, Texas.

'29—Ed Fant is repossessing cars for GMAC at Memphis.

'30—"Boots" Rand is in the wholesale grocery business with his father and brother at Tylertown, Miss. Theirs is the big store across the railroad; you can't miss it.

'30—Terrell Wiggins is with the American Clay Products Co. at Aiken, S. C.

'31—"Randy" Whitfield (pronounced "Whittle" since he came back from England) is teaching in the Mechanics Department at Tech.

'31—E. F. ("Jake") Jordan is raising peaches at Monticello, Ga.

'32—Bill Horne is roving the Pacific as a marine on the U. S. S. *West Virginia*.

'32—Whitlow Wallace, the other motorcycle twin, lives at 84 North Crest Road, in Chattanooga.

'33—Hubert ("Hot") Raby is with a textile mill at Shawmut, Ala. As very few of you know, that's near West Point, Ga.

'33—Herbie Williams is teaching school at Gibson, Ga. Only a very, very few people know where that is.

'34—Gene Kuhlke is with the Consumers' Feed & Seed Co. at Augusta.

Hillsdale

Alumni Contributing Editor: Owen H. Wyandt, Rogers & Tracy, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

'83—Edmund F. Parmelee, after more than 40 years as business head of *The San Diego Union* and *Evening Tribune*, during which he was absent from his office not one day except in vacation, has eased off a bit, but is still advertising and business counselor to those newspapers.

Idaho

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl R. Evans, 720 Idaho Ave., Moscow, Idaho

'26—Marcus Ware also lives in Lewiston and is married. Marc certainly keeps close contact with the chapter. 604 9th, Lewiston.

'27—Delno Lyells lives at 604 Ninth St., Lewiston, Idaho. He sent cigars some time ago.

'28—Norman Johnson lives at the chapter house this term. He teaches mathematics at the Moscow High School.

'28—Dick Beam lives at 1508 South East Boulevard, Spokane, Wash., and is one of the boys who is trying to organize an alumni chapter at Spokane. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Co.

'29—Fred Berry is with the Gilt-Top Brewery at Spokane. He lives at 420 Symons Block.

'30—Bob Corless teaches at Culesac, Idaho.

'30—John Glase was working in a bank when last heard of. 3832 48th St., Seattle.

'30—Allen Janssen is an instructor in the engineering school at Idaho.

'30—Watt Piercy should be well along at Portland Medical School. He was pretty faithful in his correspondence with the chapter, but no letters since his son arrived. Try writing to him at 350 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.

'30—Donald Stark was working in Ruth, Nev., when he wrote last.

'31—Don Corless's address is Milton-Freewater, Ore. Don't worry about the street number.

'31—Walden Reiniger is working for a company in Longview. He visited the chapter for a few days last spring and left this address: 427 Sixteenth Ave., Longview, Wash.

'32—Herman "Pete" Jensen is working in the offices of the White Pine Lumber Co., Orofino, Idaho.

'33—Ralph ("Skog") Ahlskog is working for the U.S.F.S. at Wallace, Idaho. At least he was working there in an office before the flood. There is one man who never let his house bill get cold.

'33—Francis Beers is teaching at Whitebird, Idaho. He was back for Homecoming.

'33—Wiff Janssen is working for a brokerage firm in Pocatello, Idaho. Number 3 North Apartments.

Illinois

Alumni Contributing Editor: Bert C. Nelson, 721 E. Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.

'04—Henry T. ("Tubbie") Wheelock is branch sales manager for the Harvester Co. at Madison, Wis. He resides at 2401 Kendall Ave., Madison. He is a member of Masonic organizations, Rotary, and the Nakoma Country Club.

'05—Ernest E. Meier is a structural engineer with the Schuett-Meier Co. with offices in St. Paul and Minneapolis. He lives in St. Paul, at 1795 Goodrich Ave., and has one son, James G. Meier, 14.

'09—Ray Smith is now Northwest manager and vice-president of the Gladding McBean Co., one of the largest clay products producers in the Northwest.

'09—As chief land appraiser for the New York Central Lines, James H. "Steve" Mitchell will be found at 466 Lexington Ave., New York City. He is the author of land appraisal forms used by 80 per cent of the railroads in valuation cases, has three children, and lives in Jackson Heights. He was married in 1920 to Marion Kent, who attended Abbot College.

'10—A. Irving Jordan lives at 513 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal., where he is in the real estate business. He has five children, Irving C., who is pledged to Delt at the University of California at Los Angeles; Margaret, Shirley, Janet, and Caryl.

'14—Kimball V. Root is connected with the advertising staff of *The Literary Digest* and can be addressed at his home at 136 Waverly Pl., New York City.

'16—LeRoy ("Moll") O. Grieser is connected with National Feeder & Finance Co., in Chicago, 168 N. LaSalle St.

'16—John B. Pagin is vice-president of the South Bend Bait Co. with offices at 1108 S. High St., South Bend, Ind. "Bunny" resides there at 1233 Wayne St., and has one son, John Amborn Pagin, nine years old. Mrs. Pagin is a member of Alpha Chi Omega at the University.

'17—George W. Stoddard was recently appointed supervising architect for the Puget Mill Co. The company, one of the largest real estate holders on the Coast, is making extensive suburban developments.

'19—Kenneth H. Edgerley is located at Granville, Ill. He has two sons, William, 9, and Philip, 6.

'20—George H. Wright is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with offices at the First National Bank Bldg., Mount Vernon, N. Y. "Hoyle" resides in Pelham Manor, N. Y., at 530 Winewood Rd. He is married and has one daughter, Hattie Louise Wright.

'21—According to latest reports from Waukegan, Bill Hall may be found at the court house during office hours. He is assistant state's attorney. He was married in 1924 to Ebba Honey, and has two sons, Wilfred E. Jr., 5, and John Edwin, 2.

'25—Free-lance illustration work keeps Burnett H. Shyrock busy these days. He lives in Chicago at 118 East Oak St.

'27—According to a recent letter, Richard L. Woolbart is a grad student at the University of Iowa this semester. He has one daughter, Alice, two years old. The Woolbarts reside at 311 Brown St., in Iowa City.

'27—Russell F. Stephens is fire protection engineer with the Western Factory Insurance Association with offices at 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, but likes to receive his mail at his

home, 30 S. Elm St., Hinsdale, Ill. He has a three-months old son, Russell F., Jr.

'28—Madison B. Morse, who is located in Crosbyton, Texas, is one of a famous Illinois Delt family. His father, J. D. Morse, '98, is a charter member of Beta Upsilon, while his brothers, James T. and John D., Jr., are also members of the chapter. Brute took graduate work at the Texas Technology Institute the past summer.

'28—Wayne S. Fox is an assistant construction accountant with the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. He prefers to be addressed at his office, Rm. 1610, 400 W. Madison, Chicago. Doc resides in West Chicago at 427 Colford Ave. Married, he has one son, David Wayne, two years old.

'29—Theodore C. Hesmer is engaged in coaching and physical education at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. Pete was married in 1929 to Alice Smith, a Delta Zeta at Northwestern, and is the father of a three year old son, Theodore, Jr.

'29—Roy C. "Pete" Kendall advises that he may now be found at a new address, 919 Sherman Ave., South Bend, Ind.

'29—Henry C. Lucas resides in Las Vegas, New Mexico, at 909 Eighth St.

'30—Benjamin M. Sherman is now a law student at Boalt Hall of Jurisprudence at Berkeley, Cal. Ben makes his home at Deming, New Mexico.

'30—A. Lyle Lawrence can be found these days at Bond's Clothing Store, 103 S. Wabash, Chicago. He is manager of the establishment there, belongs to the Interfraternity Club, and lives at 7225 Jeffery Ave.

'31—Chas. C. Buchanan can be addressed at his home, 330 Sophia St., West Chicago, Ill., where he is living with his parents.

'32—Jim Anderson is now connected with Silver Bell Candy Co., located at 1508 Houston St., Fort Worth, Tex.

'32—Willard E. Jones is an assistant engineer for the Mississippi Power Co. at Columbus, Miss. He resides in Columbus at 505 S. Fifth St.

'33—Bob Harbaugh is executive of the Harbaugh Shoe Co., of Greeley, Col. He resides with his folks at 1503 Ninth Ave. in Greeley.

'33—Lew Taylor, who makes his home at Forest Avenue in Carbondale, is working in the Jackson County headquarters of the Emergency Relief Commission for the state at their office at Rm. 101, 211½ S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

'34—Kinney ("Tarz") Bushee is now a student and campus leader at the newly founded Oak Park Jr. College. Kin attended Northwestern last year and figures to take in a few more different colleges before completing his education. He lives at 462 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

Lieut. Carlisle ("Kyke") Allan wrote from 1611 W. Twenty-Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., to express his pleasure that Mike and Bert had been appropriately festooned by the Fraternity. Since returning from the Philippines in 1929, Kyke has been in the historical section of the American Battle Monuments commissions, writing the official histories of combat divisions in the World War.

Indiana

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl H. Brecht,
1951 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.*

'97—Elmer J. Binford was last heard from as living at the Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, D.C. A letter was returned from there. Where's Elmer, brothers?

'01—George L. DeVilbiss, who has been connected with the Seattle public schools since 1905, is now principal of the Bal-lard High School there, with 64 teachers and 2,000 pupils.

'03—Charles F. Boren was last heard from as living at 1835 E. First St., Long Beach, Cal. Mail has been returned from that address. Cast out the life line, gentlemen.

'06—George Brehm is an artist and illustrator and lives at 70 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y.

'06—Lt. Col. Kenneth Gardner resides at 83 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'07—Albert Harvey Cole practices law at 1½ S. Broadway, Peru, Ind. He has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

'13—Dr. William E. Arbuckle practices medicine and lives at 1579 W. Morris St., Indianapolis. "Doc" also has the "stiff" job of being Marion County coroner.

'16—John W. Jordan is a partner in Thompson & McKinnon, 2nd floor Circle Tower Building, Indianapolis.

'19—Harry A. Huncilman is an officer of the National Fidelity Life Insurance Co. His address is 3708 Holmes St., Kansas City, Mo.

'20—Park H. Campbell is associated with the law firm of Hudson & Casson, Seybold Bldg., Miami, Fla.

'25—Arthur W. Baker is back in Indiana after eight years of wandering and is manager of the Circle Theatre, Monument Circle, Indianapolis.

'25—William Dale Rafferty is practicing law at Greenfield, Ind. Dale married this year, but was not too busy to get Bill Adams a divorce recently.

'27—James W. Hollingsworth is a jeweler at French Lick, Ind., and a captain in the U. S. Army reserve corps.

'27—Ernest L. Miller manages the motion picture amusement enterprises of Brazil, Ind., and extends a glad hand to all visiting brothers.

'27—Dr. John S. ("Red") Woolery is an interne at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

'28—Edwin King is married and lives at 121 Gilbert St., in Terre Haute, Ind. He is with the Metropolitan Life.

'28—Paul Mendenhall is practicing law at 703 Continental Bank Building, Indianapolis.

'28—Emanuel F. Miller conducts the Miller Hotel at 110 N. Washington St., in Brazil, Ind., and is also the proprietor of a ladies' ready-to-wear shop in the Theatre Building.

'28—Frederick P. Mustard is married and teaching school at Rensselaer, Ind. Fred lives at 718 N. College Ave.

'28—Edgar A. DeMiller has forsaken medicine for law and is now enrolled in the Indiana Law School and living at 6039 College Ave., Indianapolis.

'29—Dennis E. Miller is in the insurance business and lives at 4800 Walnut St. in Philadelphia, Pa.

'29—Robert M. Huncilman married a few weeks ago. He is a banker and lives at 1002 S. Washington St., Bloomington.

'30—Howard W. Hammer lives at 428 National Road West in Richmond, Ind., and is in the advertising department of *The Richmond Palladium*.

'30—Louis Ward Ikerd can be located at the Home Loan Bank at Louisville, Ky., according to latest press bulletins.

'30—William E. Jenner is county prosecuting attorney and practicing law at Paoli, Ind.

'30—James L. Miller is practicing law in the offices of Harvey Cole, 11-12 Cole Bldg., Peru, Ind.

'30—Curtis W. Siegelin engages in the insurance and loan business at Brazil, Ind., and may be reached at the new Siegelin home on East National Road.

'31—Andrew R. ("Al's Boy") Van Sickle is playing the drums and touring the country with Herbie Kay's dance orchestra. Fan mail is sent to Tamms, Ill.

'31—Norman L. Hammer married Miss Nell Corbin, Swiss City, this fall. They reside at 221 S. Martin St., Muncie, Ind. "Norm" has a territory for the H. J. Heinz Co.

'31—Paul C. Beach is reported by the grapevine telegraph as opening a dry cleaning shop on the main stem in Terre Haute, Ind.

'31—Burl H. Brannon is selling for the Equitable Life of Iowa and living with Eddie Bettcher at 438 N. DeQuincy, Indianapolis.

'32—Samuel W. Chase toured the country with the Herbie Kay Orchestra and has now settled down and is working for the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis. It must be love.

'32—Edward M. Davidson is now greater at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, O.

'33—Dr. George ("Tom") Aitken is an interne at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

'33—William W. Arbuckle, "king of the ivories," is in charge of the music department, Rockville public schools, Rockville, Ind.

'33—Oliver P. Robinson, Jr., is at West Point, N. Y. in the Cadet Corps.

Iowa

Alumni Contributing Editor: Card F. Kuehne, Halstead Exchange Natl. Bank, 1929 S. Halstead St., Chicago

'80—E. J. Cornish, charter member and chairman of the Board of the National Lead Co., established a precedent years ago in Omaha. Mr. Cornish, it is well remembered, was elected to office (Congress), but declined the office. He is a much better business man than most congressmen are legislators.

'82—W. T. Stevens at that time was also in Lincoln.

'82—J. L. Jerters when last heard from was in Lincoln, Neb.

'83—J. H. Spielman, formerly from Fairfield, Iowa, was reported to be in or around Los Angeles.

'84—Dr. J. F. Clark, major in the U. S. Army during one of our former wars, was in Fairfield, Iowa, his old home town. A true native.

'86—Cliff Musser of Muscatine, Iowa, lumberman, capitalist, and general good scout, is well remembered by many Omicron men as the speaker of the evening at an 1916 Iowa City reunion.

'86—Valmah Tupelo Price told us, the last time we saw him, that Elkader, Iowa, was still good enuf for him. He sent his son to Harvard, however.

'87—C. C. Coldren, vice-president of Quaker Oates Co. of Chicago, is in Chicago, retains his youth, interest in life, and in Delta Tau Delta.

'88—J. K. Ingalls is in Chicago, president of N. W. Refrigerating Co.

'89—George H. Mayne, Council Bluffs, Iowa, is practicing law and busy as ever.

'90—Ralph P. Bolton, Des Moines, was very active in civic affairs—we haven't kept in close touch with him, but know he would continue active.

'90—M. A. Campbell, Des Moines—Uncle Murry is and was still in Des Moines, but that was ten years ago, and we haven't heard from him since then.

'93—P. E. Sawyer—Prince is still in Sioux City. Same old Doc.

'94—Ed. B. Wilson, Iowa City, Iowa, is practicing law in

his old town. Has a fine son, also a fine Delt and associated with him in the firm.

'95—J. W. Van Dyke, Sioux City, Iowa. Same old Doc—fine fellow.

'96—C. C. Bradly, Le Mars—Judge—spent a good part of last summer at Lake Okibojii—great place, splendid Judge.

'99—Paul E. Faust, formerly of Mitchell, Faust, Dickson & Wieland, has reorganized the firm as the Paul E. Faust Advertising Agency.

'01—Paul E. Faust—Advertiser De Luxe—Chicago and Evanston—bum golfer, worse checker player—good scout—great scout.

'01—R. P. Ink—Mt. Vernon, Iowa, won't answer letters, but believed still there.

'02—O. L. Weinrick—Burlington—fisherman, poker player—woman hater. Good old Oc.

'03—C. R. Crowell—Chicago—the finest scout and friend.

'04—L. A. Crowell—Chicago, and Evanston—Artist, golfer, advertiser, checkers and the ladies.

'04—B. W. Rosenstone—Chicago—lawyer, realtor,—two sons, both Delts.

'08—G. W. Kluckholm—Le Mars—finally you have it—a large contributor to the Iowa Delt house back in 1918.

'09—L. C. Holton—also of Ottumwa.

'09—H. N. Lawson—Gone, but not forgotten.

'09—P. P. Philips—Ottumwa, we understand.

'09—R. A. White—Cresco, Iowa—Denver—Traer, Iowa—Somewhere in between.

'10—J. A. Clark—Another of the Clark tribe, some tribe, too.—Waterloo.

'10—J. G. Clark—Waverly, now Waterloo.

'11—P. E. Combs, we believe, is still in Keokuk.

'11—J. C. Gleysteen—Plain Jake to me—Lawyer, Sioux City.

'11—W. W. Hospers—Orange City—One of the many Hospers—Think he landed and is in Sioux City. They all look alike to us.

'11—E. H. Kranz, originally from Holstein, emigrated, we believe, to Omaha. Anyway, back in 1918 he had a lumber company named after him there.

'12—W. R. Dyer—Lawyer—Boone—Has a son now a Delt at Wisconsin.

'12—J. W. Lipton—Ida Grove—Good old Jimmy—Helped with the Delta Tau Delta house plenty.

'12—R. Mosely—Lake City, Iowa. We shall never forget that 500 bucks, the first contribution we received on our first trip around the state to build the Shelter at Iowa. (Stuart—dammit, don't change these notes—I don't like your stereotyped instructions. Ask Brother Art what he thinks.)

'12—H. S. Snyder—Lawyer, politician, statesman—"He" man of A T A—Sioux City—A liberal contributor to the Delt house when built.

'13—A. J. Kass—Remsen, now Sioux City, Iowa.

'14—I. R. Crawford—Huron, South Dakota—Handsome devil—lawyer—politician—Hates the ladies.

'14—V. M. Morton—Professor, chapter adviser, Iowa City.

'14—R. S. Williams—Primghar, Iowa—Know him better than he thinks we do—a good promiser—good scout, too.

'14—B. V. Willis—Perry, Iowa—Lawyer—Good old Blake, getting senile, they tell me.

'15—E. A. Feeny—Ed—When last seen in Chicago; greatest boy on the Ivory keys we ever had. One of the greatest Delts, too.

- '15—O. M. Hukill—formerly Waterloo—now God knows where—Swift & Co. Anybody seen or heard from Huk?
'15—H. H. Mosier—Lawyer—Waterloo—Hal.
'16—Art Feeney—Lawyer—Mason City. "Slippery Slim"—the arch conspirator.
'17—C. C. Sedgwick—Minneapolis—Sadie.
'18—W. D. Cannon—Iowa City, Iowa—Warehouse of Omicron Realty Company—Printer and advertiser.
'18—F. G. Clark—Lawyer—Waterloo. Just Fred to us.
'18—A. E. Hilliard—High for short—six feet seven—Denver—You-oh-eye spelled backward.
'18—R. C. Kords—Mediapolis, Iowa. "Rolly." Bully Boy!
'18—A. R. Kroppack—Amos or Andy—Art. Somewhere in Wisconsin
'18—L. N. Schrup—Davenport—Automobiles. Vas you dere, Loowey?
'18—J. W. Schwind—Davenport—automobiles.
'18—C. L. Severin—Oklahoma City—Claudie to us—just plain Sleepy Gus.
'18—B. M. Snell—Lawyer—Ida Grove. A band master in college, eh, Bruce?
'18—C. F. Strubb—Iowa City, Iowa—Merchant, golfer, daddy, and whatnot. Married one of our best girls.
'18—H. G. Willeger—Sioux City—Furrier De Luxe. Married a cousin of a cousin o'mine.
'19—Frank Ball—Kansas City. Go West, young man, and stay single.
'19—A. E. Hageboeck—Davenport.—Al.
'19—H. K. Kass—Remsen, Iowa—Merchant King.
'19—H. H. Johnston—Formerly Chariton, now somewhere in Dakota—Where, Hugh, where?
'19—F. J. McFadden—S. U. I. Cornell University. Du-buque—Diplomatic Corps. Where the deuce are you, Faber?
'19—M. C. Miller—Des Moines—Engineer—has a walk like Home Run Baker—Eh, Maury?
'19—E. R. Tipton—Muscatine—Lawyer, politician—Whispering Sam.
'19—L. A. Rader—Spencer, Des Moines—Lawyer, politician—Same old Pierp.
'20—Joe Cannon—Same old Joe and still in Iowa City.
'20—A. Campbell—Des Moines—Lawyer.
'20—H. N. Dancer—Chicago—Hinsdale—280 lbs.—Advertiser. Good boy, Mix.
'20—W. Sears—Davenport—Ike is still there.
'21—K. P. Cotton—Is in Sioux City—The Southpaw basketball man of Iowa fame. Beer, before 'n after.
'21—F. G. Cox—Iowa City and Louisiana—lumber and lumber millboy—Good old Freddie.
'21—K. G. Ellsworth—Des Moines—Same old windjammer Kuck—We love him just the same.
'21—V. R. McCLOW—Ida Grove—The only one of our class with good sense—he went back to the farm.
'21—E. Spieker—Remsen, Iowa—Bank cashier and his bank came through the whole panic. How Em does hate the vimmin—varmin.
'21—E. L. Voss—Chicago—R. F. C.—Fatter'n funnier—day by day.
'22—H. J. Howe is an attorney and a good one in Des Moines.
'22—R. C. Mauer is practicing law in Douglas, Wyo. King o' the plains.
'22—C. Stewart—Rich recluse of Chariton—Tall and handsome as ever. Married a girl from the big city (Chicago).
'22—R. W. Taylor—the brute—Banker—Chicago.
'22—A. J. Todd is practicing law in Des Moines.
'23—L. M. Fryer—"Monks is as Monks does 'n apes is apes"—Banker—Des Moines.
'23—D. B. Mitchell—Banker—Cont. Bank—Chicago. Davy.
'23—E. J. "Paddy" Ryan—Lawyer—Eldora, Iowa.
'23—Martin Van Oosterhout—Lawyer—Orange City. Part of the clan.
'24—Elmer Ball is practicing medicine somewhere in Wisconsin. Same old irresponsible Pinky. I have the proof.
'24—George Buttler is practicing law in Houston, Texas. Gets up to Chicago regularly but a regular Southern gentleman now. So blue blooded he gets cold in our climate.
'24—Joe Dignan is in Chicago with the Public Service Co.
'24—Max Duckworth is in Sioux City.
'24—Stanton Faville is practicing law in Des Moines.
'24—N. S. Frank is in Independence, Iowa.
'24—Jim McAlum is coming along O. K. in Chicago.
'24—I. R. Powers—Practicing medicine in Council Bluffs.
'24—V. D. Richards—Doc is last reported in Champaign, Ill.—champaign, anyway.
'24—R. A. Stutter—Ray is in Burlington.
'24—C. R. Zoekler is in Davenport.
'25—C. H. Smith is back in Iowa City—Doing well—Same old Doc.
'28—W. Britton is in Sioux City.
'28—P. Rosewall is in Chicago. Paul has been hitting a fine stride.
'28—Ray Sibbert is in Chicago—Investment business.
'28—John Van Epps was going West to Douglas, Wyoming, to practice law.
'29—Walter Sibbert is in Chicago. Repeal of the 18th amendment did him no harm—Manager of a big brewery.
'31—H. E. Ely—Formerly captain of the Iowa football team; starred at tackle for the Brooklyn professional football team last fall—only 279 lbs.—Nice little fellow.
'33—W. Aalfs is married, and in Sioux City in building material hardware line.
'34—Fred Ducander is in Denison, but planning to "study" plastic or some sort of art at Tulane. If his Dad (friend o'mine) gives the young fellow any more automobiles, his art will be confined.
Theodore C. Devereaux is in the real estate business at 1230 1st National Bank Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

Iowa State

- '16—Ira W. Arthur is marketing expert for the A.A.A. and is to be transferred to Washington.
'18—John Wilkin is with the Farm Land Bank Assn.
'25—Lieut. Ronald Pride was promoted to first lieutenant and is stationed in the Field Artillery, Fort Riley, Kan.
'26—Don Hucke is with the Edgewater Radio Corporation.
'26—A. Foster Sheller is with the Le Roi Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
'27—Tom Tuttle is now with the Young Radiator Co. in Racine, Wis.
'28—Jack Moore is working for an insurance company in Downers Grove, Ill.
'28—Russell Pride is office manager of Federal Project F41 of the Civil Works Administration and is now located in Ames, Iowa.
'30—Robert Janda is C.C.C. supervisor in Minnesota.

'30—Ike Moore is taking graduate work at Illinois.

'32—Harold Eason's marriage to Miss Dorothy Fleming was also announced this December.

'32—Roland Pray's marriage to Miss Bernice Petersen last June was announced this Christmas. Pray is now foreman in C.W.A. work in Keosauqua, Iowa.

'33—Edwin Tuttle married Miss Mary Swalley last Thanksgiving.

Kansas

'29—William B. Dickinson, Jr., is bureau manager for the United Press in Denver. One of U. P.'s youngest managers in one of its most important bureaus.

Kansas State

*Alumni Contributing Editor: H. B. Tomson,
1730 Houston St., Manhattan, Kan. (temporary address)*

'12—Ray Pollom manages the affairs of the Co-op Book Store in Manhattan.

'14—Frank Root now holds the reins in the basketball field at Kansas State as head coach.

'21—Dan S. Blanchard cleans suits, hats, coats, and the boys' pockets. Dan owns the Nu Way Cleaners at Manhattan.

'24—Hugh C. Bryan is principal of the high school at Admire, Kan.

'24—Ferdinand Voiland has withdrawn from his own printing business to become assistant state printer at Topeka.

'25—C. C. Alexander and P. A. Skinner, '28, are high-power men with G.M.A.C. "Curt" works out of Wichita; Paul has been transferred back to Manhattan.

'25—Ralph Blackledge is doing advertising work on the Sheridan, Wyo., newspaper and has organized a men's choir as a side line.

'25—Orem R. Clency answers all questions and listens to the complaints of income tax payers of Kansas, sitting in the new office of the State Income Tax Department.

'25—E. R. Lord supervises the operation of his grocery store at Hutchinson.

'25—W. W. Perham and W. C. Perham, '30, are operating their clothing store in Iola, Kan.

'26—Harry R. Wilson now holds a master's degree from Columbia and is teaching music in Hastings-on-Hudson, commuting from New York City.

'27—Merle Miller is with Swift & Co. at St. Louis, having given up professional baseball.

'27—Jack Spurlock and Horace Mills are both holding good positions with the State of New Jersey in veterinary medicine work.

'27—Floyd D. Strong is practising law with the firm of Lillard, Eidson & Buck, located in the New England Bldg., Topeka.

'28—Edgar Backman sells soap for Procter & Gamble, working out of Manhattan.

'28—James L. Blackledge is superintendent of greens at the Miami Biltmore Golf Club at Miami.

'28—E. H. Mertel, of basketball fame, is still with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

'29—Owen L. Cochrane runs a filling station in Aggieville, in the few minutes he isn't coaching or scouting football, blowing referee's whistle on a basketball court, or calling them safe at third.

'31—Ralph G. Campbell is the star clothing salesman for the Stevenson Clothing Co. at Manhattan.

L. E. Call was recently appointed president of the Federal Land Bank at Wichita, Kas., giving up the position of Dean of Agriculture at Kansas State.

F. D. Farrell is president of Kansas State College.

Ralph H. Musser is with the Oregon Mutual Life, his address being 335 W. Lewis St., San Diego, Cal.

Kentucky

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Donald McWain,
The Courier Journal, Louisville, Ky.*

John R. Bullock of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister in Cincinnati, recently was married to Miss Martha Kearney Shelby of Clifton, Ky. Mrs. Bullock was an Alpha Omicron Chi at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock have returned from a Pacific Coast trip.

Roy H. Owsley has accepted a position as field representative of the Kentucky Municipal League. He had served two years as voluntary worker for the organization. Roy received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky last year.

Rudy Ferguson, "the gentleman from Ballard" to you, is a dependable of the Democratic Administration in the General Assembly.

George Kavanaugh is making an enviable record as assistant business manager of Berea College.

All steamed up is Dan Fowler about the record of the Fowler family, which has tied the W. E. Davis family in the number of pledges at Delta Epsilon. First there was W. T. Fowler, then Dan, and now Ben Fowler. The Davis tribe sent Howell and Finley Davis into the chapter at the same time, and then Bruce Davis, who still is an active. And there the race ends until some sons and nephews are pledged. Dan has found an excellent wife, and those Davis boys are still looking.

Zellner Peal, mayor of LaCenter, Ky., is president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Ballard County.

After spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Kendall Holmes returned to the University of Michigan.

Interrupting his studies in graduate archaeology at Chicago, Horace Miner attended a national meeting of archaeologists at Columbus, O.

Kenyon

'95—George F. Williams is rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Diego, Cal., and lives at 864 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, San Diego.

'96—Bishop Robert L. Harris, retired, lives at 3128 Kellogg St., Point Loma, San Diego, Cal.

'98—Thomas O. Youtsey was recently elected president of the Kenyon Alumni Association of Cincinnati.

'31—Franklin A. Wade, later a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, is a geologist with the Byrd Expedition to Antarctica.

Maine

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Warren S. Lucas,
66 Park St., Orono, Me.*

'25—Jim Blair is manager of the W. T. Grant Co. store in Peoria, Ill. His address is 107 S. Adams St.

'25—Aura E. Coburn is vice-president and associate editor of *Heating Journals*; his home address is 22 Oakdene Ave., Grantwood, N.J. "Cobe" is married, has a son, "Pete," born last March 9th.

'26—Bob Rich is married, with two youngsters. He is

treasurer of W. W. Rich & Co., Boston. He lives in Hingham, Mass.

'27—Fred Harris is Cultural Foreman in C.C.C. work in Ouachita National Forest. His address is Hot Springs, Ark.

'27—George Lary is in C.C.C. work in Fort Douglas, Ark.

'27—Bill Parsons is in charge of Eagle Lake Camp, C.C.C., Arcadia National Park, Bar Harbor, Me.

'32—Tom Russell is Cultural Foreman in C.C.C. work at Camp Reform, Reform, Kan.

M. I. T.

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl W. Gram,
Care E. B. Badger & Sons Co., Boston, Mass.*

'07—Albert F. Bancroft has recently located his shoe factory (Bancroft & Walker) in new quarters at Waltham, Mass., after having been for many years in South Boston.

'07—Lawrence Allen is still in charge of the research and development department of the U.S. Shoe Machinery Co. and lives at Waban, Mass.

'08—Rufus Folsom is again hibernating in Hingham, whence he commutes to the American Sugar Refinery, of which he is works manager.

'12—John L. Barrie operates the Cynthia Mills in East Boston, and lives in Hingham.

'26—Jack Larkin is with the Chapman Valve & Mfg. Co. in Boston.

'27—Warren Priest was married in January to Miss Ruth Heeks, Radcliffe, '26. They drove to California, where Warren was engaged in the construction of an oil refinery. He is now back in Boston with E. B. Badger & Sons Co.

'28—J. T. ("Jack") Hallahan is also assisting the Badger Co. in turning out gin stills and refining equipment.

Michigan

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert W. Sinclair,
Genl. Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.*

'13—Russell L. Stoddard is developing oil properties in the Mt. Pleasant field in Michigan and has brought in two good wells to date. His office address is 620 Polk Bldg., Detroit.

'16—Karl Bronson, formerly advertising manager of Graham Paige Motor Co., has recently resigned to accept a similar appointment with Nash Motors Co., Kenosha, Wis.

'18—Chas. F. ("Chuck") Boos is in charge of custom car sales for Cadillac Motor Car Co.

'21—Hugh C. White is general agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co., 1332 First National Bank Bldg., Detroit. Hugh's younger brother John entered University of Michigan this fall and is pledged Delt.

'22—Harry S. Siegel is doing a fine job in the Planning Department of Fisher Body Corp., Detroit.

'27—Frederick J. B. Sevald is connected with the art department of Chrysler Corp., Detroit.

'29—Dr. Jud B. Heess has a fine dental practice at 7-265 General Motors Bldg., Detroit.

Mississippi

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Dudley Collins,
State Highway Dept., Jackson, Miss.*

'81—R. D. Gage is one of the best known citizens of Mississippi. He has a nephew who is a pledge this year at Pi, but you should meet that niece. The best looking girl at Belhaven.

'93—George B. Neville is secretary to Mississippi's Senator Stephens. He says Washington is a fine town with the Democrats in power.

'03—C. F. Ames may be addressed Box 495, New York City.

'05—Tom Finley, of Holly Springs, has two attractive daughters at the University, both Tri-Delts.

'06—Hugh Rather is a member of the State Pharmacy Board, and reports that a son will enter Ole Miss this fall. Of course he will be a Delt.

'12—Clinton E. Dorroh is with the Federal Land Bank in New Orleans.

'28—Otho R. Smith is married and says business with the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. in Meridian is good.

'28—John T. Watkins of McComb was recently married.

'29—William J. Caldwell is with the Reynolds Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

'30—W. R. Gwin is working with the Houston Light & Power Co., Houston, Tex. He married Miss Vera Godbold, a Chi Omega.

'30—Harold E. Rand is with the I.C. in Columbia doing office work.

'31—A. T. Briley is teaching at the University and taking graduate work. Some say that church bells will chime soon.

'32—Ralph W. Hawkins is employment agent for the C.W.A. for Carroll County. Carrollton is his home address.

'32—W. E. Noblin, Jr., is finishing his medical work at Emory. He will be an interne at the University of Wisconsin.

John O. W. O'Keefe is captain in the National Guard at Ocean Springs.

Missouri

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Elliott C. Spratt,
The Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.*

'07—Homer Croy has gone Hollywood. He's on the Fox lot adapting *David Harum* as a starring vehicle for Will Rogers, eating Will's turkey dinners, and conveniently located for a call at the U.C.L.A. house in case he breaks one of Mrs. Rogers's plates. (Correspondent's note, originating from Stuart Lake, who accepts the responsibility): And if that bum hasn't subscribed to THE RAINBOW yet, I know his boss, and I bet we can garnishee his wages!

William K. Seitz is consulting engineer in charge of the reclamation of beautiful and historic Lake Contrary, near St. Joseph.

George Palfreyman, Jr., has a younger brother who is now a member of Gamma Kappa. George is now in Chicago.

William C. Wells is with a bonding company in Boston, Mass.

Oliver I. Steele is connected with the State Highway Department at Jefferson City.

Edwin James ("Micky") McKee is keeping time on and about a big rock crusher in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Lloyd C. Miller is a doctor and surgeon in St. Louis.

Ralph Lee Ozenberger is in the general offices of Swift & Co., Chicago.

Marion F. Scott is connected with the Producers Live Stock Co., St. Joseph.

Albert Gay ("Jack") Arnold is putting the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford on the map in Kansas City.

Otto C. O'Kell is connected with one of the daily newspapers in Los Angeles.

Walter Scott ("Sprig") Hillyard, vice-president of the Hillyard Chemical Co., with his wife accompanied some friends on their honeymoon. Something new.

Raymond Kiple Tindall is district agent of the Pacific Mutual Life with headquarters in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Harry Clayton McCray is the father of twins. His other troubles are all in a lumber business that he owns and operates.

Leon Charles Allenbrand is representing the John Deere Plow Co. in California.

Otto ("Duny") Modeer, Jr., is with Remington Rand in Des Moines.

Walter A. Cash has headquarters in Chillicothe, where he represents a large drygoods company.

Forrest Kimber is assistant cashier of the Clay County Bank, Excelsior Springs.

Horace ("Chicken") Felton is back in America after spending several years running a newspaper for the King of Siam in Bangkok.

Eugene T. Stout represents one of the largest insurance companies as a claim agent with headquarters in St. Louis.

Emmett ("Abe") Stuber is coach at the Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.

Walter ("Buzz") Tobin, golfer, sportsman, and business man, is connected with the Western Tablet Co., St. Joseph.

Millard F. Tindall is in the engineering department of the Texas Highway Department, Canyon, Tex.

John V. Lewis, younger brother of "Abe," is internal collector at San Francisco.

John Patt, Jr., has quit his job in St. Joseph and gone to Los Angeles to hunt gold, blondes, and his fortune.

Harold Eshleman was third among 7,500 Westinghouse salesmen in the United States and possessions in an eight-weeks sales contest.

Raymond V. Hemming is with Swift & Co. in New York City.

William Hunt has been married to Miss Kay Bailey of Ottumwa, Iowa. Bill is with a St. Louis brokerage concern.

Joseph Palfreyman is employed at the Columbia Ice & Storage Co., Columbia, Mo.

Leland Capers was married to Miss Rosalind McPherson, a Pi Phi. He is now the manager of Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn. Orvil Boekmeir is assistant coach at the St. Charles High School.

Marcus Kirtley is associated with a Kansas City law firm.

Wayne Owen is a contractor in Chicago.

Edward Smith is editor of *The National Cash Register*.

Richard Slack is editor of a weekly at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Guy Green is practising law in Kansas City.

Maynard Carter is working for Dad in Cairo, Ill.

William French is employed at the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City.

Charles King is a publicity expert with the Shell Petroleum Co., St. Louis.

Nebraska

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. D. Perrin,
738 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

'95—Arthur J. Weaver, charter member and former Governor of Nebraska, has been active advocating Missouri River improvement the past two years. He lives in Falls City, Neb.

'96—W. W. Wilson, charter member, has practiced law in Nebraska City since his graduation. We see him once or twice a year at the chapter house.

'97—Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff continues practicing medicine in Lincoln.

'97—Robert H. Manley, president of the Omaha Alumni Association, is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

'00—Frank H. Woodland practices law in Omaha.

'02—A. K. Barnes is in the legal department of the Midwest Oil Co. in Denver.

'05—Lyle D. Milliken has left the hardware business in Ord, Neb., and is now running a building and loan company.

'06—Earl M. Marvin publishes and edits *The Beatrice Daily Sun*, Beatrice, Neb. His editorials are frequently quoted in the Lincoln and Omaha papers. He is being referred to as "The Sage of Beatrice."

'07—Lloyd Denslow when last heard from was in Eugene, Ore. The boys sure would enjoy some direct news from or about him.

'08—C. C. Currie lives in Grand Island, Neb. He is now appraising lands for the Omaha Federal Land Bank.

'09—M. M. Jennings is a banker at Davenport, Neb.

'11—Dr. A. A. Bald is practicing medicine in Platte Center, Neb.

'12—Jean Cobby has joined forces with Sago Ross, '22, in legal business in Chicago.

'12—Carl G. Stoll is chief of the receivership division of the Nebraska Banking Department.

'14—Wm. H. Diers runs a grocery store in Gresham, Neb. Zeb is a member of the State Legislature.

'15—Norm and Don Stevens run a wholesale grocery in Beatrice.

'16—Chalmers Gelattley has a lumber yard and ice plant in Red Cloud.

'18—T. Leslie Kizer has started a new accident insurance company in Omaha.

'21—Herman Thomas is agent for the Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Omaha.

'23—Bob Hardt is Western manager for E. R. Squibb & Son in Chicago.

'23—John Lawlor has started a branch of his sporting goods business in Omaha.

'24—Robt. M. Wolf and Miss Ruth Moore, sister of Bob Moore, '25, were married at York, Neb., during the holidays. They will live in Lincoln, where Bob has the agency for Frigid-
aire.

'26—Kenneth Neff has a lumber yard at Bridgeport, Neb.

'28—Vint Lawson has moved to Denver, where he has the Colorado territory for A. G. Spaulding & Co.

'29—Carl Olson is in the general contracting business with his father in Lincoln.

'30—Clayton Moravic is spending his last year in medical college at Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania. Clate was married just before returning to school last fall to Miss Jean Ross of Central City, Neb.

'31—George Cook is coaching in Casper, Wyo.

'31—Cy Winkler is working for the Union Stock Yards Co. of St. Joseph, Mo. We get to see Cy often, and he continues to give us a lot of help.

'32—Tom Eason is a banker now in North Bend, Neb. He hopes his family will not find out what he is doing.

'33—George Mickel makes the note for this issue by his marriage to Miss Evelyn West a couple of weeks ago. They are living in Grand Island, Neb.

Beta Tau could have her own Alumni Association in Los Angeles; the following men are living in and around the city of earthquakes and floods: '00—Walter Christensen; '08—Ben. H. Johnson; '08—Robert M. Carroll; '10—Frank O. Wheelock; '10—Louis A. Gregory; '10—Alonzo F. Farrow; '10—Clyde N. Waddington; '12—Sheldon B. Coon; '12—Dr. Paul B. Roen; '12—Wm. M. Sommerville; '12—Clarence N. Sommerville;

'13—Earl J. Lynde; '13—Harold S. Graham; '13—James V. Morrison; '13—Dr. Harold R. Mulligan; '14—J. Fred Harvey; '15—Geo. S. Aldrich; '15—C. Wayne Harvey; '16—Max J. Baehr; '16—Dick Rutherford; '18—Carl H. Graff; '20—Webb Richards; '27—E. M. McGrew; '32—Wm. T. Johnson; '34—McCleery Glazier; '34—Lyman B. Johnson.

Northwestern

'27—Mark Egan has gone from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati to become manager of the Convention Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. He went right away to lunch with the Cincinnati Delt alumni and got a warm welcome.

Gaylord B. Parkinson is with the George L. Barney Co., 208 Scripps Bldg., San Diego, Cal., and active in the U. S. Army Organized Reserve.

Ohio State

*Alumni Contributing Editor: John S. Campbell, Jr.,
Cadiz, O.*

'94—E. Reynold Tarr, nephew of Eugene Tarr, one of our Founders at Bethany, and himself a charter member at Beta Phi, is in the automobile business in the old citadel of Tarrs, Wellsburgh, W. Va. He has a Delta son, Jack of the Dartmouth chapter.

'00—Judge Harry L. Scarlett of the Franklin County Common Pleas bench is now active as chapter adviser.

'04—Vance Armentrout is active in Delta Tau circles in Louisville, Ky., where he is one of the major cogs of *The Louisville Courier Journal*.

'08—Pearl Miller, former Northern Division President, and Rusk Whipps, '10, one of Beta Phi's past advisers, still believe in real estate in Columbus.

'08—Jack Sharon, a track captain in that decade when the Delt pledge pin might well have borne winged feet, is an attorney at Cadiz, O.

'08—Edward S. Thomas now serves as curator of Natural History for the State of Ohio with offices in the Museum at 15th and High.

'09—A. P. ("Mickey") McFadden, whom L. W. St. John termed "the smartest college baseball player I ever handled," is secretary of the Cadiz Building & Loan in that town.

'12—Tress Pittenger, another speed merchant of the pre-war period, is general superintendent of the Firestone Rubber Co. and now resides with his family in Akron, O.

'15—W. A. ("Fight The Team") Daugherty was recently appointed general counsel of the Gas Subsidiaries of Standard Oil. Bill now resides in New York, but was back as usual at Homecoming. But Bill failed to call at the house.

'14-'16-'19—That goes for "Red" Brown, "Nippy" Campbell, and "Sinny" Sinclair, whom the writer was fortunate to meet on the campus.

'18—Jim Griffith continues to corrupt the youth in Everett Junior High in Columbus. Jim also owns and manages a masque shop somewhere in that city.

'18—We can't see any reason why Walter ("Lefty") Miller will not be back with the Chicago White Sox this spring.

'18—Gene Rea is manager of the University Bookstore's new department for intellectuals, book lovers, and the dilettantes.

'20—Harold "Dutch" Frankenberg is in the lumber business in Columbus.

'21—Richard Finkbone is in the livestock business in Newark, O.

'21—Robert Hawley is in LeRoy, O., where the Hawleys are still holding down the rail fence of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co.

'22—R. G. Campbell teaches in the Barnesville, O., high school. The Campbells have a newly arrived son, Richard Gordon, Jr.

'23—Richard Wallace, M.D., is practicing in Columbus.

'24—"Honest John" Coleman is somewhere in New York City. John sent out real depression Christmas cards, but failed to indicate his address.

'25—Dudley Binyon is with the Society for Savings Bank in Cleveland, O.

'25—Sam and Hym Heer can be heard as two of "The Four Aces" out of KDKA.

'25—Morgan C. Penn is with Vercoe & Co., investors, in Columbus, O.

'27—Frank Stevens practices law in Elyria, O.

Robert A. Lush is practicing dentistry in San Diego, Cal.

"Cappy" Haymes '16; Bruce Barr, '20; Allen Root, '24; and the contributor were the only old grads to be seen around the house at Homecoming time. Some one of the actives remarked to us: "Several of the old boys are back," then named Larry Walters, '31, and several others of such a recent vintage. Something must be done about that Homecoming house visit.

Note: Dates given are those of initiation with Delta Tau Delta. We trust they are approximately right. Drop us a penny card telling of your whereabouts. We know many of the boys are in Columbus and Cleveland, but we have so little definite news. Please give us some.

Ohio Wesleyan

*Alumni Contributing Editor: W. E. West,
3444 Broadway Place, Columbus, O.*

'83—Harry Swartz is a Congregational minister at Wailuku, Hawaii. He visited the chapter and Ohio Wesleyan last June, it being his first visit to the school for many years.

'91—Herbert C. Marshall is an economist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. He resides at 5023 Reno Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. When residing and practicing law in New York City, he was active in building up Ohio Wesleyan alumni organization.

'93—Walter A. Draper is president of the Cincinnati Street Railway Co. with offices in the Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

'97—Howard L. Torbet resides at 1584 E. 117th St., Cleveland, O. April 1st will mark the completion of a continuous pastorate of 20 years at East Cleveland Congregational Church.

'01—Ralph M. Albright is owner of the Valley Commercial Credit Ass'n., Room 104 Nordvold Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal.

'09—H. E. Griffith is head of the Sentinel Publishing Co., 152 W. High St., Mt. Gilead, O.

'12—Harold ("Slim") Hoover is with the General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O. He is in charge of publicity and public relations for the company.

'16—Paul White is the "Son" of C. A. White & Son, Ford dealers at Delaware, O.

'21—"Nearly" Leihgeber is with the Eastman Kodak Co. at Youngstown, O.

'21—Hubert Sackett is located at 503 Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla. He is geologist and oil producer in business for himself.

'23—Ben F. Robinson, Jr., is with the Hope Natural Gas Co., Rooms 313-545, Wm. Penn Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ben writes, "More proud of my fraternity every day I live. Often

wonder if Chapter Mu still has the Sunday evening fireside chats."

'26—John S. S. Fessenden is an attorney at Portland, Me. He resides at 119 Exchange St.

'27—Ivan Alspach is with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

'27—O. W. ("Bill") Carpenter is practising law in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 432 Hurt Bldg.

'27—Henry Kofsky is in charge of the Factory Payroll Dept. of the Fox Furnace Co.

'30—Bob Wright is working in the offices of the D. & L. Slade Spice Co., Lynn, Mass. Bob says, "Expect to be married next June."

'31—Ray St. John is instructor of history and track coach at Ashtabula City Schools, Ashtabula, O. Ray is also secretary of the Ashtabula Alumni Chapter.

Oklahoma

*Alumni Contributing Editor: M. Tench Tilghman,
910 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.*

'23—Eugene Chastain has recently been promoted to supervisor of the claim department of the United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., in Oklahoma City.

'27—Lee Gower has been in Texas since his graduation until recently, when he returned to Oklahoma and is now associated with the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. at Shawnee.

'27—Colley Sullivan and his wife, the former Miss Bess Beverlin, live in Dallas, Tex., where Colley is practising law.

'28—Dorris O. Coffey and his brother Joyce '31, are the proud proprietors of the Coffey Brothers Oil Co., in addition to the cattle ranch that they have near Ardmore, Okla.

'32—James Pipkin, now with the Barton-Robinson Convoy Co., Quapaw, Okla., was married in February to Miss Betty Young of Oklahoma City.

Oregon State

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Harold Whiteside
712 S. Third St., Corvallis, Oregon*

'20—Walter Bain, with the Crown-Willamette Paper Co. in Camas, Wash., was one of the very few Delta Lambda alumni at the annual alumni banquet and joint initiation in Portland Jan. 27th. Get that—we said "few." Gamma Rho and Gamma Mu made us look like a bunch of chumps.

'23—Theron ("Pot") Hoover dropped in recently. He has been with Farmer Hardware in Salem for some time. Although he didn't mention it, there is a rumor that he is married.

'23—"Spick" Playle, seldom heard from, is with the Texas Oil Co. in Tacoma, Wash.

'25—Ken Murdock, living in Powers, down there in the sticks of southwestern Oregon, is supervisor of C.C.C. Camp F74.

'26—Russell Bond is an engineer for the Union Oil Co. in Seattle. Have you noticed the number of migrations to Washington?

'29—Ray Carskadon of Pilot Butte Inn, Bend, wrote in to say that the stork and Santa Claus co-operated to give the Delts a potential pledge. Congratulations, Ray, and thanks.

'29—Ted Herzog, from sunny southern California—Los Angeles to you—spent a part of the Christmas holidays in Corvallis visiting his in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gunn.

'29—Preston Varney has been one of the most habitual visitors to the chapter house this year. He even went so far

as to drop in on one of the informal dances last fall. Varney is now in the personnel department of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. in Longview, Wash.

'30—Walt Simmonds, who, since his graduation, has been in the Westinghouse laboratories in New York, has returned to his home in Modesto, Cal.

'30—Paul Troeh, dynamic Petro, is now assistant manager of the Western Paper Converting Co. in Portland. Petro was the other alumnus that felt it his duty or something to show up for the alumni banquet. Thank him, gentlemen; thank him.

'32—Roy Mineau is now in Ukiah, Cal.—wherever that is—as a winery chemist. What a job! He says that he saw both Carl Gilmore and Hugh Stanfield at the San Francisco-Oregon State game.

'32—Local boy makes good. That is Millard Rodman. He is principal of the high school in his home town, Culver.

'32—Ray Scott, erstwhile electrical engineer, has turned radio announcer at KOOS, Marshfield. He is also chief engineer.

'33—One of the intelligentsia, Jim Haworth, is completing his work at the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland. In addition to his scholastic pursuits he has the job of teaching student nurses in the department of Physiology and Anatomy. And that, friends, is what is called an enviable position! Jimmy is a member of Theta Kappa Psi, to which Glenn Heisler, '35, was pledged upon entering medical school last fall.

'33—William Norwood Park, otherwise Bill, dropped in at the Shelter not long ago. Bill is revamping Nature's artlessness as a landscape architect in the U. S. Forest Service. He hangs his Stetson in Eugene.

'33—Richard ("Bud") Stark, the man-about, is still getting about as a salesman for Master Engravers, Portland. Since Bud is traveling a good part of the time, some of you fellows may run into him. Be careful.

'33—Max Taggart is a busy fellow. He is attending the Willamette University Law School in Salem and holds down a position with Montgomery-Ward as well.

Cecil Sherwood, who several years ago put Oregon State on the map by running through, around, and over N.Y.U., has returned to school to complete his degree requirements. Verne Harrison is another prodigal returned to the hearth for the same purpose. He went Sherwood one better, however, and brought a wife back with him. This is confidential of course, but she is a knock-out.

May we say a word in parting? Thank you. Whether or not any one cares how and when the above alumni information was gathered, we are telling you. We went to the alumni banquet, asked questions, asked questions, and asked questions. Let that be a lesson to you. Show up next year.

Purdue

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Parkin T. Sowden,
Canojaharie, N.Y.*

'08—M. B. Bogarte is now general agent for the United Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Dallas, Tex. He lives with his family, wife and two sons, at 4928 San Jacinto St., Dallas.

'08—Clyde L. Wise, is a patient at the U. S. Veterans Hospital in North Chicago, Ill. He has been there for the past two and a half years.

'14—Lester H. Dailey may be reached at 2166 Broadway, New York City.

'22—The chapter house was the recipient of a new lawn mower through the generosity of J. H. Kenney of Indianapolis.

"Red" is with the Kenney Machinery Co., 301 West Maryland Ave., Indianapolis.

'22—F. C. Miller is now owner and manager of the Texas Crystal Co., Box 333, Mineral Wells, Tex. "Fran" was married in 1930 to Miss Esther Hackman, a DePauw Theta.

'22—In spite of being an Indiana ungraduate, R. E. Smith, is still loyal to the Boilermaker school, being secretary of the Springfield Purdue Club. He is manager of the Illinois Division of the W. Q. O'Neill Co., with offices at 631 Princeton Ave., Springfield.

'23—William M. Goltra is an engineer with the Ohio State Highway Department, in direct charge of the N.R.S. program in that stage, which calls for the improvement of all secondary type highways. His office is in the State Highway Department, Lima, O.

'27—Fred Clark, Jr., is with the Miami Broadcasting Co., Miami, Fla.

'30—John P. Hartman is taking graduate work at Massachusetts Tech, toward an M.S. degree in C.E. He says he wants mail sent to 200 Arrott Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'30—James McA. Zoercher, is now an electrical engineer with the Indianapolis Power & Light Co., and lives at 52 Layman Ave., the Hoosier City. He was married in 1931 to Miss Eleanor Hadd, a Butler University Theta, and is the father of a two year old daughter.

'31—Gates W. Clancy took unto himself a bride a few weeks ago, the young lady being Miss Mary Lucille Jackson, a Lafayette girl. They are now at home at 280 Blackhawk Road, Riverside, Ill. Gates is attending law school in Chicago, and spending his spare moments clerking in the law offices of Golo-man, Allshousey & Healy, 55 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

'33—Clyde C. Henley is a salesman for the Purina Mills, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. As yet he is unmarried.

'34—Ralph Aldrich is another of our new husbands, having been married last summer to Miss Margaret Harrold, of Marion, Ind., where they now live. "Zip" is employed by the Mid-West Paper Co.

Sewanee

William C. ("Tommy") Atkinson (captain to his cadets) heads the Department of Music at the San Diego Army & Navy Academy, Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal. He is best known as director and developer of the smartest cadet corps band in the West, the organization regularly invited to head the parade at Pasadena's New Year Tournament of Roses.

South Dakota

'28—Don Cadwell over at Mission Hill gets down for every occasion at the University.

'28—Lester Harney dropped down and had dinner with the chapter one Sunday. He is working with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Sioux Falls, S.D.

'29—Jim Van Dyke is the father of a son and was elected vice-president of the Toy National Bank in Sioux City, Iowa.

'30—"Prof" Ebsen has been promoted again and transferred to Milwaukee, where he is with the International Harvester Co.

'30—Waldo Emerson was a visitor not long ago at the chapter house, where he told all about the big broom deal which he is promoting.

'31—Leroy Ericsson as well as doing a big job of practicing in Sioux Falls is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

'31—Clete Hart is teaching at Flandreau, S.D.

'31—Clint Tompkins is working for the state highway department at Clark, S.D.

'33—Howard Crandall is in Rapid City, S.D.

'33—Tom Hart has been transferred to Fargo, N.D., where he is working for the International Harvester Co.

'33—Sonny Herman is in Sioux City, and a very frequent visitor to the chapter.

'33—Bill Southworth is working in Rapid City and one whom the chapter sees very much of.

'33—Art Wade is staying up in Ellendale, N.D. and drops down once in a while.

Stanford

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Charles J. Crary,
601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.*

'17—Dr. Seeley G. Mudd has given up his private practice and is now engaged largely in experimentation with problems in connection with cancer at the California School of Technology in Pasadena, where he now makes his home. He maintains an office in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Building in Los Angeles.

'25—W. H. Parsons has sold his service station and is now engaged in selling securities in Palo Alto.

'28—Leonard Crary is with the Western Lithograph Co. and expects to be located in the Bay Region.

'28—Dixon Smith is moving from San Jose to Los Angeles, where he has been promoted to the assistant managership of the Continental Can Co.

'29—H. L. Beemer is with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in the Orient. His address is P.O. Box 24, Seoul, Korea.

'30—Merle F. Emry is now located in Spokane with his father in the men's furnishing business.

'30—David Kline recently passed his bar exams. Is now located at Altadena, Cal.

'31—Edgar B. Stewart, who recently passed his bar exams, lives at 787 Rosemount Rd., Oakland.

'32—Bill Campbell was married during the Christmas vacation to Miss Martha Hoerr, Tri Delt.

'32—Parker Holt is a lieutenant with a C.C.C. camp in California.

'32—Lewis Sterry is a student at the Harvard School of Law.

'33—Fred Glover received his diploma from Hamburg University and is now located in Spain. He will be there for a few months, then in France, and then home.

Roy D. Crippen, 1377 Broadway, San Diego, like most other capitalists is riding close herd on his investments, but has found time to build a speedboat which may be a contender for international honors.

Bryant Hakes is with the Hakes Investment Co., 1159 Second Ave., San Diego.

Richard ("Dick") Robinson divides his time between San Diego and the Arizona desert. In San Diego he collects rents and lease monies, clips coupons and dividend checks; in Arizona he puts these into a hole in the ground which is said to have the earmarks of a gold mine.

Ralph S. Roberts (also Tulane, California, and Columbia) apparently has abandoned the field of exact science and is now president of the San Diego Young Men's Republican League, a leader in social welfare work, and busy with city and rural economic problems. The newspapers now call him a politico-economist.

There are a number of Delt relatives in Beta Rho Chapter: C. M. Richards, '35, son of Dr. C. M. Richards, '03; H. T. Mudd, '35, son of H. S. Mudd, '10; Al Fast '34 and Bob Fast,

'35, nephews of Walter Hill, '08; Ray Lewis, '36, brother of Spud Lewis, '29; Tom Booth, '36, brother of E. P. Booth, '31, and son of Pod Booth, Sr., of Beta Omega; Jack Day, '36, has a brother, Ben Day, '37, of the pledge class; Doug and Jim Corner, '37, pledges, are sons of Douglas Corner, '13, of Beta Gamma.

Stevens

'10—Paul M. Potter is president of Potter & Rayfield, machinists and founders, in Atlanta, Ga.

Texas

'14—J. C. Coppinger is with the Commonwealth Abstract & Title Co., 1st National Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Toronto

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Ivan C. Hardy,
91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada*

'15—Geo. S. Gray, our faithful active chapter adviser, was made a vice-president of the Eastern Division at the recent Conference, the first member of this chapter to be so honored.

'15—Don Rankin, for many years on the Toronto Board of Education, withdrew from the field this year.

'19—Charlie Parsons has been prospecting most of this year in Northern Ontario with mixed success.

'24—Art Hilliard has returned to the lumber business in Huntsville, another evidence of better times.

'25—Colin Tait has been busy creating beautiful and novel lighting effects for some of Toronto's larger stores and theatres.

'26—Kel Leitch may be found at 1123 Bay St. with Arthur S. Leitch & Co.

'27—Tommy Lines is living at 14 Glengrove Ave., and following the legal profession.

'27—Leith McMurray is in London, Eng., as representative of the Swedish Steel Co.

'28—Art McKinney is also with Arthur S. Leitch & Co.

'28—Mel Scriven is still with the Cooksville Brick Co.

'29—Ted Sharpe is now on the sales force of Canada Printing Inks.

'29—Jack Wright and his wife are proud parents since the arrival of their daughter late in '33. Incidentally Jack has been transferred from Beloeil to the Vancouver plant of C.I.L.

'30—Stan Moore is still with Jones & Moore selling electric motors.

'30—Kirk Thompson is selling for Robertson Bros., and is a noted ski enthusiast. In the summer it's paddling.

'31—Harry Dobrindt was last heard from in Jordan, Ont. Anyone know his whereabouts?

'31—Jack Hicks is now selling automobile insurance.

'31—Karl Moeser is working for United Business Machines.

'31—Charlie Rudell has the sincere sympathy of all the chapter following the death of his father, Dr. A. E. Rudell, in Kitchener recently.

'33—Jimmy Armstrong accepted a position recently with the Imperial Oil Co. in Sarnia.

'33—Ducky Dyer holds a responsible position with the Brighton Laundry.

'33—Scotty Owens may be seen in or about the smart new store of Owens & Elmes on Yonge St.

'34—Don Heeney decided to attend the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg this year as a change.

'35—Bruce Begg commenced work this year for the firm of Shaw & Begg.

Tulane

'89—Thomas Wayland Vaughan is director of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, San Diego County, Cal.

'13—John H. Rowan is business manager of the Mississippi Hospital at Magee, Miss.

Vanderbilt

'00—Worth W. Trammell is circuit judge of the 11th Judicial District, Miami, Fla.

Virginia

*Alumni Contributing Editor: George Paddock,
120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.*

'93—William H. Colhoun is a lawyer and banker at Christiansburg, Va. He is president of the First National Bank of that city.

'08—"Nate" Sawrie was recently married to Mrs. Beverly Brown Baird of Salem, Va. They are at home at 1888 Foster Ave., Memphis, Tenn. "Nate" is in the real estate business, and his office is at 42 S. 2nd St.

'14—Roger M. Bone has resided in Pasadena, Cal., for the past ten years, where he is trust officer for the First Trust & Savings Bank. Roger reports "three children, one eligible to Beta Iota and the others to Sweetbriar."

'20—Dr. Joseph F. Armstrong's address is 617 N. Congress St., Jackson, Miss. He is one of a group of Jackson Deltas who are forming an alumni chapter there.

'20—Charles A. Carroll welcomes the fortunate brethren who achieve a Miami vacation this winter. He is a partner in the law firm of Shutts & Bowen, whose office is in the First National Bank Building. "Charley" has acquired since graduation a Harvard law degree (1923) and a wife (1927).

Wabash

*Alumni Contributing Editor: L. L. Sheaffer,
207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.*

'19—William C. Murphy is the newly elected president of the National Press Club. He is a member of the Washington staff of *The Philadelphia Public Ledger*. His address is 3606 Van Ness Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.

'20—Don C. Frist is now located in Clinton, Ind., in the undertaking business. Don is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

'27—James H. Halsey is an instructor in a private school for American children in St. Cloud, a suburb of Paris, France. A son was born to Brother and Mrs. Halsey on Sept. 3rd, 1933.

'31—Benjamin S. Eldridge, formerly an instructor in Spanish in Wabash College, was employed last summer by the Delta Manufacturing Co. at the Century of Progress in Chicago. His present address is 6644 Oconto Ave., Chicago.

'32—Harold Bell has recently moved to Los Angeles, and is now connected with the shoe business. Harold promised to give us his address as soon as he is permanently located.

'32—Cloyd Ryan is teaching and coaching at Paragon, Ind. The chapter is expecting some students and athletes from this high school next year.

'33—James Y. Bales is employed in the automobile business at Saratoga, Ind.

'33—Robert Harmon, former Little Giant basketball star, is teaching and coaching at Saratoga, Ind.

'33—Perry Reynolds is continuing his studies at Indiana University in the School of Medicine. Perry visited the chapter during the mid-year vacation.

Washington

'09—Jack Sullivan is practicing law in Seattle. He was invited to speak at the Portland Alumni Association's annual initiation banquet.

'11—Joe Morgan is located in Vancouver, B.C. His son is completing his high school work in Seattle and plans to enter Washington this fall.

'12—Bob Armstrong takes time from his work in moving pictures to be active in Los Angeles Delt affairs.

'13—Don Fullen is living in Los Angeles and is quite often in attendance at L. A. Delt functions.

'14—Paul Steuding is with the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills in Seattle.

'16—Leon H. Ellis, who has been in foreign service since graduation, has returned to the States for his health. Ellis is teaching Political Science at the University and has recently accepted the appointment as alumni committee chairman and adviser for Gamma Mu.

'17—Scotty Gorrill has recently been elected president of the Seattle Alumni Association for 1934.

'18—Richard Luther, export manager of Certain-tyed Products Corporation in New York, has sailed for a trip around the world with his wife. Dick will be gone about seven months.

'19—Raymond Kaupp is practicing medicine in Portland, Ore. Ray is a regular supporter of Portland Delt affairs.

'20—Steve Flumerfelt is in the grocery business in Seattle.

'22—Howard Wright is located in Seattle. He assisted the chapter during the past rushing season by taking the rushees and actives on yachting trips on Puget Sound.

'23—Harold Moldstad is president of Mt. Vernon's First National Bank, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

'24—Gene Farrell is located in Ellensburg, Wash., and is the city's leading haberdasher.

'25—Bob Hesketh is with the McKay Chevrolet Agency in Seattle.

'26—Ed Johnson is practicing law in Bellingham.

'27—Ev Arnold is a member of the state legislature—representative from a Seattle district.

'28—Marsh Crawford completed his work at Northwestern Medical School with honors and is now resident surgeon at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

'29—Winston Brown has been with the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. in Seattle since graduation.

'29—Robert Hartnett was recently married to Miss Rosemary Nacht of Chehalis.

'30—Bob Gilley is practicing law in Portland.

'31—Bill Hays is located in La Mesa, Cal., with Standard Oil.

'32—Johnny Graham is assistant manager of the Roosevelt Hotel in Seattle.

'33—Stew Robertson has returned to Seattle after a season in Alaska.

Robert Dyer is following in the footsteps of his father, the late "Pop" Dyer. Bob has charge of the dredging of the Lake Washington Canal, a government contract. Engineer though he is, he is a musician as well, and has just installed a pipe organ in his Seattle home.

Evert Arnold showed he had the real stuff in him as an up and coming young lawyer when he was elected state senator last year. It is said that a highly responsible appointment has just come his way.

William H. Hays covers a large territory in the Southwest for Standard Oil. His may be addressed in care of that corporation at La Mesa, San Diego County, Cal.

George Sample lives at 466 E. St., Chula Vista, San Diego County, Cal., next door to a country club where he rates as a scratch divot-digger.

Walter Williams is in the oil business with Central Service, Inc., 2nd and Market Sts., San Diego, Cal.

Washington & Jefferson

'15—Henry Sutter is with Brashears & Co., 304 San Diego Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

Wesleyan

*Alumni Contributing Editor: C. Wesley Ketler,
117 Third Ave., Westwood, N.J.*

'22—Ran Giles is one of Gen. Johnson's NRA deputy administrators in Washington. He's working on the architects' and engineers' codes. Address: 3039 Macomb St.

'22—Johnny Helmken was one of the not-to-be forgotten brothers who popped up at our recent party in Forest Hills. He's in real estate in Brooklyn.

'22—Jim MacLean works on the railroad all the livelong day—in the headquarters office of the Central of N.J.

'23—Bob Hoppock gets around plenty as field secretary of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

'24—George Bickley is rapidly straightening out Philadelphia's real estate situation from his office at 5309 Rising Sun Ave.

'24—Bob Butler, M.D., continues to dispense his pills from 253 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

'24—Curt Deming is glad to discuss life insurance as an investment with anyone near the Connecticut General's office at 225 Broadway, New York City.

'24—Joe Lockwood, our newest benedict, puts on the carpet slippers these winter nights on Maher Road, Stamford, Conn.

'25—Ted Studwell is "Professor" to the embryo barristers at Brooklyn Law School every Friday night. "Hi yuh, Prof.?"

'26—Ted Ball had to hang an extra pair of socks for Santa last Christmas. However, Geoffrey Haddon Ball, who has Ted for a father, didn't even say "Thanks"; he had arrived only two weeks before.

'26—Wendell Phillips is assistant chaplain to the Rose Bowl champs at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University.

'27—Jim Van Buren keeps track of the outgoing dough for the N.Y. Telephone Co., where he is assistant auditor of disbursements.

'29—Ed Barthen passes on the torch of knowledge daily at White Plains H.S. Yes, Ed's on the faculty.

'32—Bob Bailey is teaching too—down at Massanutten Military Academy in the Shenandoah Valley.

'33—Doug Bennet spreads his stuff in Rochester for the Atlanta Sales Corp., distributors of Coleman's Mustard, Reckitt's Blue, etc. Doug is assistant to the advertising manager.

Western Reserve

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Clare D. Russell,
1565 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, O.*

'01—Tracy Duncan has recently been named chairman of the Bequest Committee of the Continuous Finance Campaign for Western Reserve University, which begins in March. He is a member of the law firm of Holding, Duncan & Leckie and has for years been an outstanding member of the Cleveland bar.

'09—Dr. U. V. Portmann ("Doc"), formerly one of Reserve's outstanding football heroes, is a veteran member of the

staff of Cleveland Clinic. He exercised poor judgment last fall in permitting his son to enter the freshman class at Oberlin College, long a bitter rival.

'11—Ray Hyre has commenced the new year with a rush, as he is acting as referee of claims for setoffs made in connection with the liquidation of the Guardian Trust Company, is carrying on his personal law practice, and has just accepted an appointment as chairman of the alumni of Adelbert College in the Continuous Finance Campaign. Ray is also serving his third term as member of the Graduate Council of Adelbert College and treasurer of the Adelbert Alumni Association.

'19—Phil Handerson, who graduated with Zeta's outstanding class, is now the most prosperous member of that class, being the national publicity director for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. When at home Phil lives in Akron.

'29—Frank Moran is on the staff of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, where he has worked since graduation. He is still a leading social light despite the much discussed depression.

'33—Proctor Disbro, who managed to crowd a four years' college course into three years, is now a freshman at the medical school of the University of Rochester.

West Virginia

'07—Chester D. Kirkpatrick, 3146 Ibsen St., San Diego, Cal., is in private practice as a consulting structural and mechanical engineer.

Wisconsin

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Owen C. Orr,
7 Kraft Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.*

'93—Dr. Frank Allen is with the N.P.B.A. Emergency Hospital, Staples, Minn.

'97—John O. Miller is reported to be in Marinette, Wis. Business unknown.

'98—John Roebel was last heard of in Chicago. Address 161 E. Erie St.

'98—Edward H. Smith of Milwaukee, who was official court reporter and private secretary to the late Judge George Shaughnessy, has been reappointed by Judge Max Nohl.

'01—Eric Boyd has been in Newton, Kan., most of the time since he graduated.

'01—Bill Dickinson is one of the important men in the legal department of the Rock Island Lines in Chicago. His office is at 1025 La Salle St.

'02—Lewis B. Reed is practicing law in Greeley, Colorado. Louie as Republican leader and a past district attorney is reorganizing his army.

'03—Wm. G. Hamilton is now in the legal department of the Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. at their main office in Long Island City, N.Y. Bill has charge of the Code work for the company.

'03—Henry J. Saunders is a representative of the Wisconsin alumni on the committee for the annual Mid-Western college banquet held in Washington, D.C., each year at the close of football season.

'03—Henry J. Saunders reports that he is very busy acting as expert witness in railroad and utility valuation and rate cases in Washington, D.C. "Heine" has a large ranch in Montana that he uses as his summer home.

'04—Asa M. Royce, president of the Platteville, Wis., State Teachers College, has been appointed a member of a national committee on financing public education.

'05—Fred C. Gould is division manager for L. C. Smith and Corona typewriters in Kansas City.

'07—Harry Abbott, otherwise "Casey," is still connected with Rule & Sons, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz.

'08—Art Luder is in Kansas City, with the Torch Oil Co.

'08—Birney Spradling advises that his address is 4433 Carrolton Ave., Indianapolis.

'09—Vic Phillips, president of Victor L. Phillips Co., dealers in construction machinery in Kansas City, reports that he is busy trying to corral some of the nine or ten billions that the Democrats are going to spend this year.

'09—George W. Frice, 3343 Fourth Ave., San Diego, Cal., has done so well in his own real estate investments—office buildings, theatres, apartment houses, hotels, etc.—that bond holders' protective committees from all over the country are after him to do as much for them in the California area.

'12—Bob Arthur after graduating went back to his old home town of Omaha and may be addressed at 5704 Harney Ave.

'13—Ray Baldwin would like to have any of the brothers who care to take up their I.O.U.'s address him at 35 E. Division St., Chicago.

'13—Doug Carner of Pasadena, Cal., has two sons on the freshman squad at Stanford.

'15—Jackie Williamson is at 449 William St., River Forest, Ill.

'16—Charles Bryan Dunn alias "Chuck," was appointed general counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. All Delt gold hoarders please take note.

'16—Dr. Meredith Campbell has his office at 140 E. 54th St., N.Y. City. He is attending urologist to a half dozen large N.Y. hospitals besides acting as instructor in surgery at Columbia University. He has written several books on medical subjects and now has a new textbook in preparation.

'16—H. P. Krippine is living in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic.

'17—The last address of Capt. Aubrey Bond was care of 6th Engineers, Camp Lewis, Wash.

'18—Russell Teckemeyer is resident manager of the Madison office of Shields & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

'19—"Nob" Markus, according to records, is living at 2203 St. Claire St., St. Paul. The last heard of "Nob" he was doing pretty well as a banker.

'22—Doctor Bill Gnagi is practicing in Monroe, Wis.

'24—Frank Reeves is on R.F.D. 1, Helena, Ark.

'28—Wilbert R. Todd has charge of the nutrition laboratory at the University of Oregon Medical School.

'29—August C. Backus, Jr., is practicing law in Milwaukee. He brought Nort Klug '32, secretary of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter back for one of the games.

'30—Bob Evans is now working in Peoria.

'31—George Adgate was last heard from at 125 Prairie Ave., Wheaton, Ill.

'31—Clyde Rediker is employed by Carson, Pirie & Scott in Chicago.

'32—Phil Holliday is still attending Frank Lloyd Wright's School of Architecture at Spring Green, Wis.

'32—Louis Nagler is practicing law in Osceola, Wis.

'33—Norton D. Klug and Milton Druse are in Milwaukee. Norton has organized a personal finance company, and Milton reports his radio broadcasting advertising company is doing well. Their office is together.

'35—John Hale is attending the Ellensburg Washington State Teachers College.



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper stories about Deltas appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter and class concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and mailing direct to the Editor

Report from United Founders Corporation

GAMMA MU, '16

LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE

United Founders Corporation common stock asset value on a consolidated basis was 63 cents a share at the close of the fiscal year November 30, 1933, Louis H. Seagrave, president, says in the pamphlet report sent to shareholders yesterday. This compares with asset value of \$1.06 a share on May 31, 1933, and 75 cents a share on November 30, 1932. The Equity Corporation and affiliated companies have a substantial interest in United Founders.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

A Delt's Mixed Up in It, Too!

BETA UPSILON, '13

TREM CARR

According to *The Delta* of Sigma Nu, Trem Carr, Monogram Pictures vice-president, is the man who conceived "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" as a movie. Bill Lackey, a Sigma Nu, directed it; Buster Crabbe, a Sigma Chi, is in it, with a lot of Sigma Chis from the Southern California chapters. Sigma Chi has since officially disavowed the film.

Barnes Leads Vines

GAMMA IOTA, '30

BRUCE BARNES

In his practice sets against Big Bill Tilden Ellsworth Vines took on Bruce Barnes of Texas. Barnes took the first, Vines the second, and the Texan was in the lead when Vines called it off.

"The improvement in Barnes's game," says *The New York Times*, "has been almost incredible since his amateur days, and the tennis he played against Vines yesterday was worthy of a player high up in the first ten."

Runs College Money Campaign

ZETA, '11

RAY HYRE

Commenting on the fact that Ray Hyre has been chosen chairman of a money raising committee for Western Reserve, *The Reserve Weekly* says:

"Hyre is an ideal man for this work. He has been treasurer of the Adelbert Alumni Association for some years and has been an aggressive and active worker for the college since graduation. He is an attorney with offices at 1206 Citizens Building. Ray started his activities as an undergraduate, being cheerleader for three years and active in dramatics, debate, and musical interests. He has served as national secretary and treasurer of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, and editor of their magazine, *The Paper Book*. During the World War he was commissioned first lieutenant of infantry, serving from May, 1918, on. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

A Book on "Gold Bricks"

BETA OMICRON, '09

JOHN F. GOODRICH

John Fish Goodrich, Hollywood scenarist, has just completed a book entitled *Gold Bricks to Bankers*.

It is the inside story of how con men have taken the money wiseacres. Likely will be published in both book and serial form.—*Variety*.

Northwestern Professor under Guard

BETA BETA, '19

GARRETT H. LEVERTON

Prof. Garrett H. Leverton of the Northwestern University school of speech, who is under treatment at the Edgewater Hospital for injuries suffered in an automobile collision, was given a police guard yesterday after his relatives reported that threats had been made against his life. It is understood that the threats grew out of the automobile accident.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

A Walking Arsenal

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Mr. Tinkham said he met none of the bandits for which Manchuria was notorious, but he was greatly impressed by the measures necessary to ensure safety of life and property in Harbin. As guest of the American consul there, Mr. George Hanson, he spent two days at the consul's bungalow on the opposite side of the Sungari from Harbin.

He found the bungalow surrounded by a strong barbed-wire fence and encircled by armed guards to keep off marauders and kidnappers. The consul himself, who is a crack shot, he found moving around with a young arsenal about his person.—*The Peking & Tientsin Times*.

Old Football Rivalries Recalled

GAMMA XI, '13

ROBERT HEUCK

GAMMA XI, '12

WALTER HEUCK

Recalling old football rivalries of other days, *The Cincinnati Times-Star* lately published pictures of Robert and Walter Heuck, brothers, both captains of former University of Cincinnati football teams. Old team-mates of the two captains have rallied again to the call, and recently reassembled to make a twentieth anniversary appearance at Homecoming.

Addresses Officers' Association

ALPHA, '93

FREDERICK PALMER

Colonel Frederick Palmer, war correspondent, was the principal speaker yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the New York chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, held at the Princeton Club, 39 East Thirty-ninth Street. Captain H. P. R. Hansen, vice-president of the chapter, presided. Among the sixty guests were Brigadier General John Ross Delafield, Brigadier General De Witt Clinton Falls, Representative Theodore A. Peyser, and Colonel Thatcher T. P. Luquer, who introduced Colonel Palmer.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

President of Faculty Advisers

GAMMA MU, '25

O. H. SCHRADER

Lieutenant Col. O. H. Schrader, assistant professor of military science and tactics, representing Delta Tau Delta, was re-elected president of the Faculty Advisers association at the first meeting of the present academic year at the Phi Gamma Delta house last Thursday.—*The Pitt News*.

Named as G. O. P. Chairman

BETA OMEGA, '17

RALPH S. ROBERTS

Dr. Ralph S. Roberts, retiring president of the Young Men's Republican league of San Diego county, was elected chairman of the Republican central committee of San Diego county at a committee meeting Saturday night.

Prominent in American Legion activities, Roberts is past state vice commander, past commander of Mt. Empire post, Campo, and is adjutant of the new Silvergate Post in San Diego. He also is chairman of community betterment work for the legion in the five southern California counties. He served in the United States army in the World War, being discharged at the end of two years with the rank of captain. Roberts is affiliated with the Southern Title Insurance company, and lives at 2172 Front street.—*The San Diego Union*.

To Survey Civil Works

GAMMA XI, '13

JOHN V. MAESCHER

John V. Maescher, president of the Cincinnatus Association, Saturday announced appointment of a committee from the association to make a survey and report on the Civil Works Administration as it was functioning in Cincinnati and Hamilton County.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

President of Emory Alumni

BETA EPSILON, '32

EDGAR R. TERRY

Edgar R. Terry, attorney, associated with the firm of Wilson & Rogers, last night was elected unanimously as president of the Emory Alumni Association of Savannah at the annual dinner in the Charlton room at the Hotel Savannah.

Mr. Terry, of the class of 1932, and others lauded the administration of Mr. Jones, each asserting that it was through his efforts that the association was brought to life again and a new spirit engendered.—*The Savannah Morning News*.

Appointed to County Court Bench

GAMMA SIGMA, '15

JOSEPH A. RICHARDSON

Attorney Joseph A. Richardson will be appointed by Governor Pinchot to the county court bench, in the seat left vacant by the election of Judge M. A. Musmanno to common pleas court, it was indicated yesterday.—*The Pittsburgh Press*.

Minister to China Takes a Hand

GAMMA ETA, '10

NELSON T. JOHNSON

Peiping, China.—Arrangements were made today for the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from Fukien province, where they have been endangered by operations of the Nanking government against the rebellion in progress there.

The United States, British, French, and Japanese legations protested to Nanking against the bombing of rebels near the

foreign settlement in the war area. Nanking then asked that foreigners be removed from Amoy and Foochow.

Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister, instructed consular officials to concentrate Americans on the island of Kulangsu off Amoy, and in the Nantai region of Foochow.—*The United Press*.

Heads Wichita Land Bank

GAMMA CHI, '07

L. E. CALL

L. E. Call, dean of the college of agriculture at Kansas State college, Manhattan, and director of the Kansas experiment station, who has been appointed president of the Federal Land-bank at Wichita. Dean Call is widely known in national agricultural circles and among the farmers of Kansas, and his appointment to succeed John Fields as president of the Wichita institution is expected to do much to awaken the confidence of farmers in the institution.

Blond and vigorous, Dean Call is conservative in his thinking and takes a stand upon a problem only after carefully viewing it from all angles. As director of the experiment station, he has had charge of agricultural investigations at the college and its substations scattered over the state as well as the subject matter in the agricultural curriculum of the college.

Dean Call has received recognition and served as official of various national agricultural organizations, including holding the post of president in the American Society of Agronomy.—*A Wichita Newspaper*.

Gibbons on Lecture Tour

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

The Runcie Club will present Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, author, publicist, and lecturer, in an open lecture at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Joseph Junior College. His subject will be "The Weakness of China Affects the Peace of the World."

"The lamb," says Dr. Gibbons, "shows as yet few signs of being willing to lie down with the lion," and he is aware that fourteen years after the greatest of Armageddons there are those who want a new war and those who maintain that nothing has been gained yet.

The New York Times says of Dr. Gibbons, "He writes in the spirit of fairness to his own country and others, seeing the difficulties, the mistakes, the wrong assumptions, where the effort has been righteous, and where the result has been good." The Public Ledger of Philadelphia says, "No one could ask for a more vivid, unprejudiced, and objective review of our times." *The New York Evening Post*: "Mr. Gibbons deals with facts, and everything he says is understandable without effort."—*The St. Joseph Gazette*.

Another Delt Bank President

THETA, '84

THOMAS J. DAVIS

Announcing the naming of Thomas J. Davis as president of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, the *Cincinnati Enquirer* says:

"Mr. Davis came to Cincinnati in 1893 from Catlettsburg, Ky., joining the old Fifth National Bank. He went with the First National in 1902 as cashier, and has taken a prominent part in the business and civic affairs of the community, serving on the directorate of many of Cincinnati's industrial companies.

"He is on the board of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, and serves as a trustee of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and of Ohio University, Athens."

A Bishop Makes a Column

BETA THETA, '09

FRANK A. JUHAN

From John M. Holmes's column, "Howdy, Boys!", in *The Chattanooga News* we cull a choice tribute to a Sewanee football player of 1909, who, after having attained All-Southern rating while in college, advanced to the position of bishop in his Church. The Sewanee man in question is the Rt. Rev. Frank Juhan, now bishop of the diocese of Florida.

"Howdy, Boys! Did you ever hear of an All-Southern center named Frank Juhan? He was center of the football team at Sewanee in 1909 when they won the Southern championship. There were only twelve men on the Sewanee squad that year. The left side of the line had to play against the right side in practice, yet they defeated such teams as Tulane, L. S. U., Georgia, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Auburn.

"Frank Juhan played every game throughout his four years. He did not miss a practice or have time taken out once. An iron man's record! He not only excelled in football, but in track and boxing as well."—*The Sewanee Purple*.

A New Chicago City Commissioner

BETA ETA, '14

BENJAMIN J. CURTIS

Mayor Kelly yesterday appointed Benjamin J. Curtis, former engineer with the sanitary district, to the newly created post of city commissioner of streets and electricity.

Commissioner Curtis will get \$8,400 a year. Under him he will have two deputy commissioners.

Mr. Curtis is 43 years old, married, and the father of one daughter, and lives at 1749 West 96th St., He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in civil engineering, and from 1914 until last year, with the exception of five years, was employed by the sanitary district.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

League Endorses Delt Report

BETA ETA, '00; BETA GAMMA, '03

STUART J. FULLER

Geneva.—In noting the report of the advisory opium committee the League of Nations Council decided favorably today on three points the committee's American member, Stuart Fuller of the State Department, raised at its Fall meeting, when he denounced the danger in the Manchukuo opium monopoly.

The Council asked the secretary general to invite governments which were in a position to do so, including the United States and Russia, to furnish the information on the Manchukuo situation which the committee desired.

It also agreed to ask the chief narcotic producing and manufacturing countries to supervise with exceptional zeal any application for importation of narcotics into Manchukuo.

The Council's report further states:

"It is understood that in accordance with Articles II, VIII, and XV of the 1912 Hague convention, the export of opium, raw and prepared, to the territory in question cannot be authorized."

The Council instructed the secretary general so to advise all governments.—*The New York Times*.

Named as Member of Patent Group

GAMMA ETA, '13

JOHN A. DIENNER

John A. Dienner, Chicago patent attorney, with offices at 53 W. Jackson Blvd., was selected yesterday as one of three members of a government commission to attend the forthcoming patent convention in London. Mr. Dienner, who has twenty

years' experience as a patent lawyer, and before that was connected with the United States patent office, will have a part in bringing the patent agreement between civilized nations up to date.—*The Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

An Authoritative Botanist

MU, '13

PAUL BIGELOW SEARS

Along with a picture of Professor Paul B. Sears, M.A., Ph.D., head of the Department of Bacteriology and Botany at the University of Oklahoma since 1927, *The Ohio Wesleyan Magazine* says:

"He has done graduate work at Ohio State and Michigan, and in England, and has taught at Ohio State, Nebraska, and several summer stations. Dr. Sears has published research in various fields of botany. Since 1925 he has been working on the reconstruction of postglacial climate by means of fossil pollen found in peat bogs, with the result that the character of climatic change during this period is now fairly well established for eastern North America. In recent papers, the approximate dating of prehistoric Indian culture has been accomplished through these studies. Dr. Sears is the son of Sallie Harris Sears, '83. His wife is Marjorie Lea McCutcheon, Denison '14. They have three children, Paul McCutcheon, Catherine Louise, and Sallie Harris. Dr. Sears is a member of various professional and learned societies, serving as secretary, general section, Botanical Society of America; president, Nebraska Academy of Science (1924); national president, later chancellor, Phi Sigma Biological Society. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

A Hard Times Party in Harbin

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

It was a most brilliant idea on the part of the American Consul General, Mr. G. C. Hanson, to celebrate American Thanksgiving Day by a "Hard Times Party." In the first place, there was no expense in the way of elaborate frocks; secondly, the guests all felt at home; and thirdly everybody was quite ready to give five dollars to the soup kitchen for destitute Russians, irrespective of their political views. Probably Mr. Hanson's flat was never so full as it was last night, the guests representing every nationality in Harbin, and there was such an air of hospitality and jollity, that the time seemed to fly at airplane speed. The consular body, Manchukuo Officials, railway men, financial, industrial, commercial, social, etc., could be seen wandering through the rooms, chatting with all they met, while the ladies in costumes of every kind added to the color and vivacity of the scene.

Mr. Hanson's flat was fitted up in the style of a Wild West saloon with a champagne and a whiskey and soda bars, while the walls were decorated with various notices and posters advertising latest picture shows. There were many costumes, both amongst the ladies and gentlemen, some of the most striking being those of Mrs. Brown as a street flower vendor, Mrs. Kurenkova as a balloon vendor, Mrs. Reynaud as an Indian woman with a black baby on her back; but in such a string of varied costumes it was difficult to choose the best. Amongst the men the one which drew greatest attention at first was a scarecrow, which turned out to be Mr. J. A. Brown. There were also a number of other striking costumes including Mr. Kurenkoff as a tourist, Mr. Reynaud as a fisherman, Mr. Silberstein as a convict, Mr. Nechayeff as an apache, Mr. Golville in a barrel (unmentionables lost), etc., etc. Mr. Hanson represented a Wild West sheriff.

A good orchestra kept the dancing in swing the whole of the time, the floor being packed with a crowd of dancers similar to what may be seen in pictures of a Wild West saloon, the whole of the guests thoroughly enjoying the novel entertainment. There was such a buzz of conversation going on that it was difficult to hear one's own voice, while at the bars a roaring trade went on all night. The party can be distinctly called a great success.—*The Harbin Observer*.

Secretary Wallace on Youth

GAMMA PI, '10

HENRY A. WALLACE

Washington.—Secretary Wallace today branded organized college football as a "racket" and expressed doubt there is "anything so extraordinary worth while in extracurricular activities."

Addressing a national conference of students in politics, Wallace said there is more to college life than talking about football scores and college dances.

"As a matter of fact," he asserted, "many of us are beginning to wonder if the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in supplying leadership to enable the youth of today to grapple in an adventurous way with realities of the coming day."

America has never had a youth movement worthy of the name, Wallace said, but predicted the depression would give rise to one. He added that his reading about foreign youth movements led him to think "there is something altogether too smug, complacent, and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States."

"A true youth movement," the secretary of agriculture said, "must be a new, vital, adventurous approach to the potentialities of the coming age. There has never been anything of this sort in the United States, because hitherto our youth have seen fit to disagree with their elders only on superficialities."

"Our college life has expressed its vitality in such rackets as organized football, or college activities of a sort which remain essentially the same from generation to generation."

"The depression of the last three years should create a genuine youth movement. Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who thought they were going to slide through college on father's money now know that either they will have to work their way through college or they can't go at all. Thousands of students who have recently graduated can't get jobs."

"Of necessity, therefore, hundreds of thousands of young people are asking the question, 'Why should this great grief have come to us? What has suddenly gone wrong with civilization? What can we do to fix it up?'"

The "new deal," the secretary said, is a youth movement to the extent that the administration is striving desperately to get a mechanism for social justice enabling it to balance production with consumption and guide the nation in a "decent, sensible way" in its relationship with other nations.

"It seems to me," he added, "that youth instinctively believes in the doctrine of the new deal as against special privilege."—*The Associated Press*.

Rickey Reveals His Famous System

MU, '04

BRANCH RICKEY

St. Louis.—The approaching 1934 baseball season finds the St. Louis Cardinals management watching its farm hands—rookies to you—with the same careful attention that through the years spells winning teams and financial gain.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis National

League Club, today explained the little-known workings of the famous farm system.

"Seven or eight managers, several scouts and club presidents form a board which carefully sifts the material," Rickey said.

"We have an elaborate card index system and each player is on a list and each of our managers, scouts and club officials at the camp has a list."

"We inspect the players and after a session on the field we hold a meeting, each man with his list in his hand. We go over each player and do not release one until all scouts, managers and officials agree that he won't make good."

"And there must be good reasons for releasing. We consider whether a man can throw; whether he can run, hit, whether he likes to play, whether his spirit is right, and also consider his habits. If there is one thing at which he excels he is retained, regardless of faults, unless the faults preclude the possibility of his making good."

"If one scout, manager or official votes against a release, the player is kept for further inspection. And the best proof of the efficiency of our method of selecting is the fact that while we have examined thousands of young players in the last few years, we know of only two who have made good, even in a small minor league, after having stood inspection in one of our camps and released by us."

The outstanding major league player to slip through the Cardinal chain store net in recent years is Lonnie Warneke, the Cub's brilliant right-hander. Lonnie never passed the mass inspection, however.—*The New York Times*.

Is Frank Higgins Coming Along!

GAMMA IOTA, '31

FRANK HIGGINS

Major league clubs that train in Texas or California have a habit of stopping off a day in Austin to play the state university baseball team. Among the clubs that did so in 1929 and 1930 were the New York Giants and Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox while scouts from various other clubs dropped in to see if there were any prospective major league talent among the Longhorns.

Every scout, every manager was impressed with the fielding and hitting of one of the college infielders. Every one of them sought to sign the youngster to a contract, but to all of them he replied: "If Connie Mack will take me, I'm going to play for him."

And that's how Frank Higgins considered by many to have been the best all around third sacker in the American League in 1933, came to sign with the Philadelphia Athletics when he graduated in 1930, despite the fact Connie Mack never had laid eyes upon him.

"I always wanted to play for Mr. Mack," said Higgins last year. "I knew I would have a fight on my hands to crowd Jimmy Dykes off third base and I really never had a chance. But, when I made good for Portland in 1932, I guess Mr. Mack figured I could fill the bill and sold Jimmy to the White Sox."

"Was I nervous trying to fill Jimmy's shoes? I'll say I was. Jimmy had been a popular idol in Philadelphia so long, it really must have seemed presumptuous for a kid just two years out of college even to dream of replacing him. But I dug right in and I guess I am getting by. At any rate, I am giving Mr. Mack my best."

It was some best. Jimmy Foxx was the only member of the Athletics who took down a better batting average than Higgins, who ranked tenth among the American League regulars with a mark of .314. He was ninth with 14 home runs, eighth in

triples, eleventh in doubles and tenth in driving in runs, chasing 99 of his teammates across the plate. Not so bad for a rookie, who, after only two years in the minors, established himself as a real major leaguer.

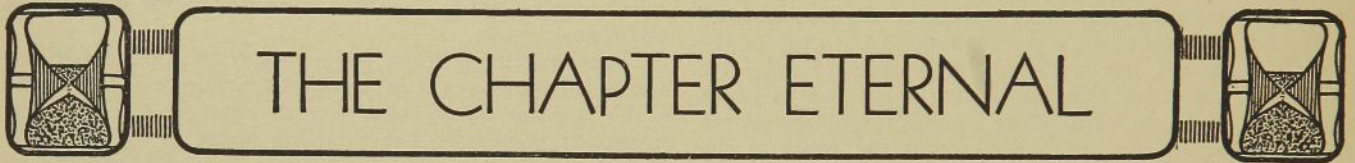
Frank, or to give him his complete and correct name, Michael Frank Higgins, always was a hard worker. In his first two years at the University of Texas he waited on table and washed dishes in a college dorm and put in his nights up to midnight as an employe of a filling station. But, when he became a junior, he found a job clerking in a clothing store after classes. During his Summers he worked as a clerk for an insurance company in his home town, Dallas, also playing third base and occasionally in the outfield for the amateur team his company placed upon the diamond.

Joining the Athletics upon quitting college after he had captained his varsity team, he warmed the bench at Shibe Park, picking up pointers and splinters. Then was optioned to Dallas.

The opposing pitchers soon learned he was soft picking for balls, high and on the outside and that was all that "Pinkey," as he had been nick-named by his father, saw. As a result, Dallas passed him on to San Antonio.

The following year found Higgins in Portland and there he learned to overcome his batting weakness, coming through with an average of .327, his base hits including 83 for extra sacks. With such a record behind him it was not surprising that Connie Mack intimated, when he sold Jimmy Dykes to Chicago, that he believed he had a player who would, inside of a year or so, fill Jimmy's place.

"Of course, Mr. Mack has had much to do with my development," says Higgins, "but Jimmy Foxx helped me a lot at the bat while I helped myself in the field by watching Jimmy Dykes, Willie Kamm, Ossie Bluege and Marty McManus. Those four really know how to play third base and if I come close to them as fielders, I'll be satisfied."—*The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Zeta—Western Reserve
'01—PARKER FLETCHER SOUTHWICK
Sandusky, O.

Rho—Stevens
'80—JOHN MEIGGS EWEN
Washington, D. C.

Beta Epsilon—Emory
'90—OSCAR LEE KELLEY
Lumpkin, Ga.

Gamma Pi—Iowa State
'93—EDWARD JAMES KEARNEY
Wauwatosa, Wis.

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth
'34—ALAN EVERETT BROWN
Hanover, N. H.

Gamma Eta—George Washington
'17—RUSSELL LEE DUVAL
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gamma Lambda—Purdue
'08—FREDERICK DUNHAM RUH
Rochester, Ind.



1933-1934

Calendar for Chapter Reports

All mailings are to the Central Office, 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, unless otherwise specified.

- SEPTEMBER 22—Mail financial report for period from date of last report to August 31, 1933.
- OCTOBER 1—Mail final draft of annual budget for 1933-34.
- OCTOBER 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- OCTOBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges.
- OCTOBER 15—Mail September financial report, with September and October Loyalty Fund installments.
- NOVEMBER 1—Mail vote on constitutional amendments.
- NOVEMBER 15—Mail October financial report, with November Loyalty Fund installments.
- DECEMBER 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- DECEMBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, not previously reported.
- DECEMBER 15—Mail November financial report, with December Loyalty Fund installments.
- JANUARY 15—Mail December financial report, with January Loyalty Fund installments.
- JANUARY 20—Mail application for treasurer's bond.
- FEBRUARY 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- FEBRUARY 15—Mail January financial report, with February Loyalty Fund installments.
- MARCH 1—Mail audit of books and financial records covering period February 1, 1933, to January 31, 1934.
- MARCH 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, not previously reported.
- MARCH 15—Mail February financial report, with March Loyalty Fund installments.
- APRIL 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- APRIL 15—Mail March financial report, with April Loyalty Fund installments.
- MAY 15—Mail April financial report, with May Loyalty Fund installments.
- MAY 15—Mail chapter achievements report for the year.
- MAY 15—Mail summer addresses of officers.
- MAY 15—Mail summer addresses of all members to Central Office.
- JUNE 15—Mail May financial report.
- JUNE 15—Mail preliminary draft of annual budget for 1934-35.
- JUNE 15—Mail report of delinquent alumni accounts.
- JULY 10—Mail June financial report.

Special Mailings

Annual dues for actives—Mail immediately after opening of college.

Initiation fees and annual dues for initiates
Loyalty Fund notes
Initiation reports
Badge orders
Scholarship certificates
O. M.'s

} Mail immediately after initiation.

Reports of election of treasurer and other officers: Mail immediately after election to Central Office and Division Presidents.

Enrollment reports—Mail as instructed.

Affiliation reports—Mail immediately after affiliation.

Reports of expulsion, dismissal, or suspension—Mail immediately after chapter action.

Necrology reports—Mail immediately on receipt of information of deaths of alumni.

Special reports—Mail as instructed.

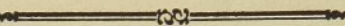
Two copies of chapter paper or bulletin—Mail immediately after publication.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

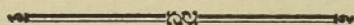
Central Office: 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Telephone, Lincoln 1668

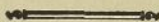


The Arch Chapter

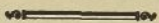
Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	President	Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03	Vice-President	601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Owen C. Orr, Beta Gamma, '07	Secretary of Alumni	7 Kraft Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.
Roscoe C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	Treasurer	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Secretary	Reed Penington, Inc., 602 California Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Edgar B. Lincoln, Kappa, '21	President Northern Division	Old Merchants Tower, Battle Creek, Mich.
Frank M. Cornell, Omega, '28	President Eastern Division	1528 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '28	President Western Division	2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97 Editor of THE RAINBOW Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

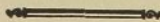


Frederick B. Palmer, Alpha '93 National Librarian Katonah, New York

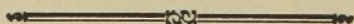


Division Vice-Presidents

Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	Whitaker Paper Co., 124 Walker St. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	Southern Division	4137 Elba St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
L. Pretlow Holland, Phi, '06	Southern Division	Suffolk, Va.
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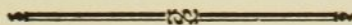
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- BUFFALO**—William A. Abberger, FO, Kulp Transportation Lines, Buffalo, N. Y.
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- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BΦ, 1220 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
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- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, ΔΔ, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- LOS ANGELES**—George W. Stasand, BΨ, 630 N. Foothill, Beverly Hills, California. Weekly luncheons at Alexandria Hotel every Monday noon.
- LOUISVILLE**—Donald McWain, BX, *Courier Journal & Times*, 3d and Liberty Sts., Louisville, Ky.
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- TOLEDO**—Richard Diemer, FK, 2109 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio. Monthly business meeting, 4th Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club.
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The Diamond Jubilee



ACTIVE CHAPTERS!
ALUMNI CHAPTERS!

Why not in the next number as full a list as possible of
all the Diamond Jubilee celebrations?

If you have had one, send the story.

If you are going to have one, send the announcement.

Everything in by April 1st. Send independently of any
other communication. Let's see what we are going to
do about this glorious seventy-five years!