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Dear Brother:

Beta Theta chapter started off the year in splendid shape and is recognized as the leader on the campus. We are running neck and neck with S. T. fi. to see which one can give the most dances. We are quite a bit of neck ahead.

We took in ten normal boys during pledge season, but are not expecting much of them; in fact, we would be quite surprised if they amounted to a whoop. With a great deal of outside help (including that of Brother Clifford of Pralma in selecting the judges) our loyal members won the cup given for the best act in Pralma Vodvil.

Brother "Efficiency" McCoy has become a public nuisance as editor of the yearbook. As in years past, our chapter has a splendid showing of athletes. Sister Kaho, who has been working vigorously on the fall styles, announces that the waist-line will be two inches higher next fall. (Brother Turner disagrees.)

Brother Zinsmeyer reports that his shows are attaining a much higher degree of success than those of last year. His Thrysus one-acts were superb. His musical comedy showed the results of the months of hard work he spent on it, and his annual was another star in his crown.

Brother Willhite is thinking about Marryin'. Brother Taussig has been elected president of the chapter Spree Club. The club will hold its regular Saturday evening rehearsals at 9900 South, he announces.

House Manager Turner has been able to give up his sandwich tours, as the chapter's finances, despite Brother Turner, have improved considerably. There are no outstanding debts at present.

Fraternally yours,

James Britt, Grand Muckamuck.

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Editor,
The Theta Xi Quarterly,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Brother:

Iota chapter started off the year in splendid shape and is recognized as the leader on the campus. We are upholding the tradition of old Iota in having at least one big campus office each year. Although we may not be heard from very much, the chapter is still active, at least, we think it is.

Iota, Washington University.

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Editor-in-Chief, The Beta Theta Pi,
Springfield, Ill.

Dear Brother:

We still have Brother Cunliff.

Alpa Iota chapter started off the year in splendid shape and is recognized as the leader on the campus. The assistance of our alumni in connection with Pralma Vodvil was conspicuous by its absence this year. In fact, the act was dirtier than usual. We still have Brother Cunliff.

Brother Conrades is again an outstanding member of the varsity nine and expects to be elected captain. Brother Conrades was formerly connected with Student Life, the newspaper of the university. We still have Brother Cunliff.

Brother Marshall is paying his fraternity dues by delivering nightly lectures on "That Interesting Period of Czecho-Slovakian History from 4 a.m. to 7:30 a.m." We still have Brother Cunliff.

Brothers Jackes, Woods, and E. B. McDonald, the latter an alumnus, are taking a trip to China when school is over. While there, in addition to offering the services of Beta Theta Pi in settling the international imbroglio there, they will install Hop Wu Chapter of our most noble order at Wun-Hung-Lo University.

The rest of the boys are still in school, but have done nothing worthy of mention.

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April 12th 1927

Editor, The Palm, Champaign, Ill.
Dear Palmist:
   Missouri Delta Zeta started off the year in splendid shape and is recognized as the leader on the campus. A sudden madness swept our campus recently, and everyone rushed to get into houses. Missouri Delta Zeta retained her customary conservative outlook on the world and stuck to the humble abode in Tower Hall.
   We are very fortunate in having among us this year Brother Bruno, the only man who ever made Thurtene without a single activity. Brother Alt distinguished himself in “Rosita,” this year’s musical comedy, and the way in which he spoke his line, “My Gawd, what was that!” will go down in history.
   In Brother Eckert we have at last got a full captain of the basketball team. Along with Brother Bruno, we have another celebrity in Brother Knight, who as manager of the varsity baseball team received a letter during a year when that sport was abolished in the Valley. Withal, a smart bunch of lads.

Affectionately yours,
Douglas Gibson.

ZETA BETA TAU
ALPHA XI CHAPTER
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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April 10th 1927

Editor-in-Chief, The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly.
Dearest Editor:
   Alpha Xi chapter started off the year in splendid shape and is recognized as the leader on the campus.
   We are very fortunate in having Brother Eichenbaum back this year to head the chapter.
   We are also extremely fortunate in getting Brother Eichenbaum back to serve as house manager. We have many men holding important positions on the campus; for instance, there is Brother Eichenbaum, who as a member of Pralma and in many activities has distinguished himself. The chapter, although it is not generally known, controls Student Life, through having as business manager of that paper one of its members, namely, Brother Eichenbaum.
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The St. Louis Globe Democrat, the Post Dispatch, and the St. Louis Star have rendered valuable assistance in furnishing photographs when our own files were incomplete. We trust this arrangement will continue for the coming year. Other snapshots were furnished by Norman Goldblatt, Meade McArdle, and Walter Vesper.

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