

though Marsh Sweeney acquitted himself nobly. Over the week-end of the Carnival, some of the boys came down to see us, among them Cliff Barnes, Dutch Sturdivant and Ward Cronwall, all of whom we were glad to see again.

Not the least important event in recent Chapter history was the first and only performance of the 1928 Frosh Revue, a scintillating and entertaining production. Here for practically the first time, all these talents of the Postulants were brought together and turned loose. The program was replete with such remarkable individual attainments as Tarzan Turner's exhibition of brute strength combined with classic grace, and the life-like impersonation—by Bob Laughlin—of Meccanno, the Man without a Mind. The whole affair was presented under the auspices of Pony Marshall's Short Order House, which furnished sustenance for the onlookers. Not since the time of Les Thurman have such unusual powers been disclosed in such abundance.

Our immediate attention is centered in initiation, which will see the addition of ten new Brothers, and in a spring dance, which occurs the last week of March. We anticipate a number of graduates on hand for both functions.

Our missionaries in the field bring back accounts of Brother Ed Henning's introduction to metropolitan footlights, and Brother Baughman's artistic successes in Lancaster. They also report a good Convention, and many commendable qualities in the State of Pennsylvania, though they seemed nonplussed by some of the customs of the East. This in spite of the fact that Brother Phi Mu Dorton spent much valuable time elucidating the fine points of distinction between those things they were accustomed to and those things they were about to acquire. We recommend Brother Dorton as a steerer.

Our newest Postulant is Robert Dell, a promising youth from Harry Andrews' flock. Although he has not said much yet, we look for great things. The University basketball team has been doing as well as could be expected, which is, after all, not so bad, and no doubt the outdoor track season and baseball will find Illinois athletes offering competition to their various opponents. Only we fear for the effect approaching spring may have on the powers of Brother Sweeney.