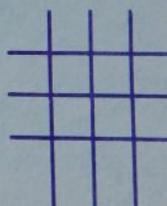


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Delta Tau Delta is a constructive adjunct to the system of higher education. Her objective is to educate, contributing to the young men within her sphere of influence a moral, spiritual, and social development commensurate with the intellectual training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

One Moment, Please

This number closes Volume LXII, and its pages give gratifying reports of progress in undergraduate $\Delta T \Delta$. The chapters outline highlights of the 1938-39 college year. After reading your chapter's report we suggest that you review the letters of the other chapters. For your convenience, group and individual honors have been selected from the chapters' activity reports and are inserted in each letter.

At the May meeting of the Arch Chapter a charter was granted to the Yorke House group of Westminster College. One of the sponsors of the group tells us something about the institution and the group that is to become Delta Omicron.

The Distinguished Service Chapter replaces the Court of Honor. The names of the living members who have received $\Delta T \Delta$'s highest award are presented along with the suggestion of your committee as to how you may aid in bringing to attention members whose service to $\Delta T \Delta$ has been outstanding.

Two places of interest at the New York World's Fair are projects of $\Delta T \Delta$'s consulting architect, Louis A. Brown, Jr.

Colorado announces that the stage is set for $\Delta T \Delta$'s Fifty-Fifth Karnea. Nature will furnish the setting; the Karnea Committee is to do the prompting; and the undergraduates and alumni are to provide the acting.

One of the latest releases of the motion picture industry is *Winter Carnival*. Dartmouth College furnishes the background— $\Delta T \Delta$ the actors, sculptors, and managers.

The works of two Delts are reviewed in the department *The Delt Authors*. Both of the gentlemen have contributed to these pages before.

The insert with this number is your Volume LXII index, to serve you if you have the four numbers bound for your permanent library.

Have you packed your grip? How are you going? Are you taking another Delt with you? These three questions lead to—see you at the Karnea.

HARRY G. GREEN

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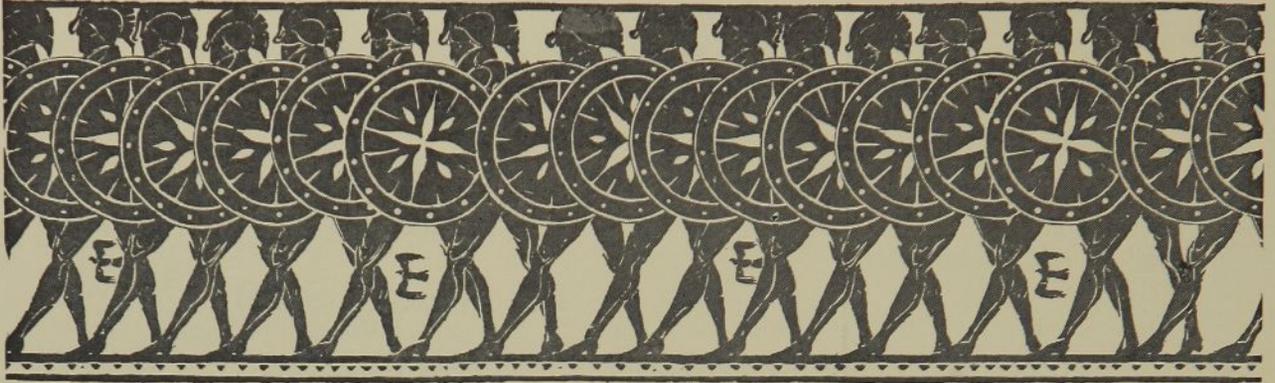
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The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

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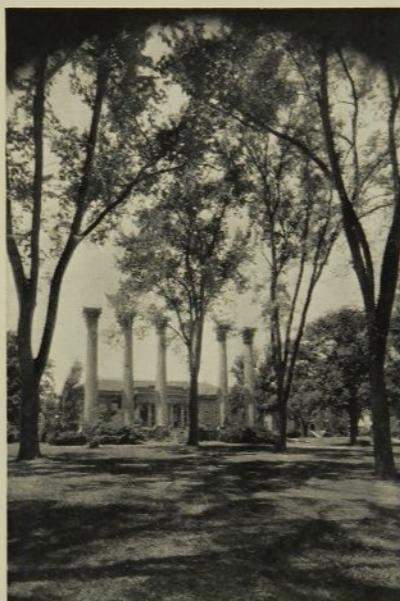


Delta Tau Delta Enters Westminster College

By CHARLES F. LAMKIN, Alumni Secretary, Westminster College
Past President of Phi Delta Theta

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE was founded as Fulton College in 1851 and became Westminster College in 1853 when the synod of Missouri (South) located its synodical institution in Fulton, Missouri. Its growth for its first decade was extremely rapid and it assumed a position of leadership in the colleges of the West. The outbreak of the War between the States caused every other college in Missouri to close its doors but Westminster did not miss a session all during the conflict, although its enrollment fell off to almost nothing and its endowment was almost entirely swept away. Founded by an extremely conservative church Westminster has always been very insistent on the highest scholastic standards and has never sought students for the sake of a large enrollment. Today it limits its freshman class to one hundred fifty men; it is the only college exclusively for men (barring some Catholic institutions) west of the Mississippi River; maintains its high scholarship requirements and has a faculty of outstanding men—every one of whom has his Master's degree and more than seventy per cent the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The statistics over a period of years show that the average college graduates less than thirty per cent of its entering freshmen yet at Westminster more than forty-one per cent remain four years for their degrees.

The physical equipment of the college includes a campus of forty acres, the west twenty acres (Priest Field) being the athletic grounds. There are six buildings now on the campus: Westminster Hall, Science Hall, Gymnasium, President's Residence, Re-Union Hall and the Swope



Old Columns and Westminster Hall

Chapel; and a seventh, a library, will be started within the year. The college is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is fully accredited by the Association of American Universities; engages in all forms of sport, except football, with two complete athletic programs, intercollegiate and intramural. The student body is divided into houses. At the present time there are six, which compete in the following intramural events: softball, hand ball, track, tennis, golf, basketball and swimming.

The present enrollment of the college is 320 which is approximately the capacity of the faculty.

As early as 1858 there was a movement to induce Beta Theta Pi to place a chapter in the college but the application was rejected. In 1860 the petition was renewed and this time

met with a favorable response from the fraternity but the outbreak of war caused the matter to be temporarily postponed. In 1867 the chapter was formally granted and was installed in March 1868. This Alpha Delta Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi is the oldest fraternity chapter in the state of Missouri and is the oldest chapter of any fraternity with a continuous existence west of the Mississippi River. In 1880 Robert Morrison, author of *The Bond of the Phi Delta Theta* was instrumental in securing a chapter of his fraternity on the Westminster Campus. It is worthy of mention that the Beta Theta Pi charter was obtained by the efforts of Charles H. Hardin, later Governor of Missouri, who had been one of the founders of Beta Theta Pi at Miami and who, like Morrison, was living in Fulton at the time the charter was granted. Probably in no other instance were the charters of two great national fraternities granted to the same college by the efforts of a founder of each who was then living in the college town. In 1890 a local society in the college, Chi Beta Delta, accepted a charter from Kappa Alpha (Southern). These three chapters, inspired by the traditional conservatism of the college, dominated the fraternity field for more than forty years.

In 1928 two undergraduates, Dave Mode Payne and Rutledge Gish, thought the time ripe for the introduction of a fourth fraternity. They proceeded to gather a group of congenial spirits and organized Yorke House. Originally Yorke House had an extremely high scholastic requirement and no men were invited to join until they had completed their



Scott Gate, Entrance to Campus

freshman year with an average of not less than 85. Some five or six years ago Yorke House rescinded the sophomore rule, and began pledging at the opening of the fall semester of the freshman year, the scholastic requirement for initiation being an 80 average the first semester, the rule followed by the three nationals on the campus.

Yorke House has had a most successful history. In the ten years of its existence it has had three of the ten presidents of the student body; the captains of all the athletic teams at different times; and for more than two thirds of the time has led every organization on the campus in scholarship. Statistics available up to two years ago show that the average college life of every Yorke House man has been 3.28 years—a most remarkable showing.

The three nationals on the Westminster Campus all have splendid houses, of the university type. Yorke House has been greatly handicapped by being compelled to live in a transformed residence but in spite of this handicap has held its own with the established fraternities in the fall rush. However this house question is being solved to the satisfaction of $\Delta T \Delta$, for a new house, on fraternity row facing the campus, is under construction and will be completed by the

opening of the fall session. This house, exclusive of lot and furniture, will cost about \$30,000.

Westminster is not a college; it is rather a segment of a university. It is a college of Letters and Arts exclusively with no professional courses. In the college of Letters and Arts in a university and in the work at Westminster College there is no difference in work done or in the type of men attending. Most colleges in the Central West, if not in the entire country, get more than fifty per cent

of their enrollment from within a fifty mile radius of the college. Westminster gets eighty-six per cent of its students from outside a radius of one hundred miles. More than forty per cent of the students come from metropolitan St. Louis. This is mentioned to show the abundance of fraternity material. The national chapters, because there being but three, regularly enroll more than fifty men to the chapter; one this past year had sixty. This is too large a number of men in any college chapter; in fact it is too many for any chapter, college or university. With an institution choosing its students and limiting their numbers, it is patent that the freshman enrollment is already hand picked and that proportionately more chapters are needed in such an institution than in a state or city university with no restrictions on enrollment. Feeling these facts the undergraduate body of the college enthusiastically welcomes $\Delta T \Delta$.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The details of the installation of Yorke House as Delta Omicron of $\Delta T \Delta$ will be announced early next month. The new chapter will rush at the opening of college under the banner of $\Delta T \Delta$ with the aid of Mr. Charles F. Lamkin, author of this article, the Central Office and Gamma Kappa at Missouri.*



Swope Chapel

Distinguished Service Chapter Replaces Court of Honor

THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER was established as the Court of Honor by the Fiftieth Karnea, in 1929. An extensive survey indicated that a more appropriate and significant name should be chosen, and the Arch Chapter, at its May meeting, changed the name to Distinguished Service Chapter.

Members of $\Delta T \Delta$ who have rendered unusual and distinctive service to the Fraternity, over a long period of years, may be awarded Distinguished Service Citations. These nominations should be made in writing and supported by letters from Delts familiar with the nominees' Fraternity record, certifying to the concrete service for which the citation is sought. The nominee must have, for at least fifteen years following his withdrawal or graduation from his institution, a continuous record of outstanding Fraternity service.

A committee of three determines the qualifications for citations and selects by unanimous vote those members of the Fraternity who are thus honored. The committee acting for the Distinguished Service Chapter is composed of: N. Ray Carroll, Zeta (Western Reserve), '08; Edwin H. Hughes, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '89; Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '11, chairman.

There are over 26,000 living alumni of $\Delta T \Delta$ and 75 of these men have been cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter. The list is as follows:

Henry Oresta Andrew, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '92, Boulder, Colorado.

Charles Frederic Axelson, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '07, Chicago, Illinois.

Luther Allen Beck, Gamma Theta (Baker), '09, Denver, Colorado.

Ernest Roy Bell, Gamma Delta (West Virginia), '13, Fairmont, West Virginia.

Wesley Benson Best, Alpha (Allegheny), '83, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Albert Ridgely Bruner, Omega (Pennsylvania), '03, Chicago, Illinois.

Leland Everett Call, Gamma Chi (Kansas State), '22, Manhattan, Kansas.



Francis F. Patton
Chairman of Committee



Edwin H. Hughes
Member of Committee



N. Ray Carroll
Member of Committee



Emblem (actual size) presented to Members of Distinguished Service Chapter to be worn at all $\Delta T \Delta$ functions.

James Randolph Caskie, Phi (Washington and Lee), '09, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Paul Washburn Chase, Kappa (Hillsdale), '97, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Charles Robert Churchill, Beta Xi (Tulane), '99, New Orleans, Louisiana.

George Bergen Colby, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '06, Beverly Hills, California.

Charles Judson Crary, Beta Rho (Stanford), '03, Palo Alto, California.

Roy Palmenter Crocker, Beta Omega (California), '14, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '15, South Pasadena, California.

Edgar Percival Cullum, Alpha (Allegheny), '82, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

William Emrys Davis, Phi (Washington and Lee), '99, Lexington, Kentucky.

Henry Jacob Eberth, Chi (Kenyon), '89, Toledo, Ohio.

Clarence Edmund Edmondson, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '09, Bloomington, Indiana.

Max Ehrmann, Beta Beta (De Pauw), '94, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Thomas James Farrar, Phi (Washington and Lee), '95, Lexington, Virginia.

Daniel Webster Ferguson, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '09, Los Angeles, California.

Howard Phillip Fischbach, Chi (Kenyon), '06, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nathaniel Fitts, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '09, Los Angeles, California.

William Wilson Gay, Beta Omega (California), '13, Berkeley, California.

Sennett Webster Gilfillan, Beta Rho (Stanford), '12, Los Angeles, California.

Roscoe Cleveland Groves, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '13, Kansas City, Missouri.

Frank Barnhart Gullum, Beta (Ohio), '07, Athens, Ohio.

Percy Weller Hall, Beta Omega (California), '99, Oakland, California.

Robert LeRoy Harris, Chi (Kenyon), '96, Pacific Beach, California.

Hugh Philip Hartley, Gamma Theta (Baker), '19, Beta Rho (Stanford), '19, Baldwin City, Kansas.

Frank Schley Hemmick, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '09, East Orange, New Jersey.

Harry Roland Hewitt, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '02, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Charles Wilford Hills, Jr., Gamma Beta (Armour), '11, Chicago, Illinois.

Frederick Crosby Hodgdon, Beta Mu (Tufts), '94, New York, New York.

Will David Howe, Beta Zeta (Butler), '93, New York, New York.

Madison James Humphrey, Beta (Ohio University), '21, Williamsfield, Ohio.

Edwin Holt Hughes, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '89, Washington, D.C.

Samuel Lloyd Irving, Omega (Pennsylvania), '03, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Hans Jensen Jepsen, Beta Rho (Stanford), '20, San Francisco, California.

Frank Alexander Juhan, Beta Theta (University of the South), '11, Jacksonville, Florida.

John Louis Kind, Beta Tau (University of Nebraska), '99, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Carl Frederick Kuehne, Jr., Omicron (Iowa), '19, Chicago, Illinois.

Armin Otto Leuschner, Delta (Michigan), '88, Berkeley, California.

William Waters Lewis, Beta Theta (University of the South), '04, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Charles Edward Locke, Sigma Prime (Mount Union College), '80, Alpha (Allegheny), '80, Santa Monica, California.

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), '17, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Charles Edwin McCabe, Beta Psi (Wabash), '11, Lafayette, Indiana.

Anthony Fielding McCue, Gamma Delta (West Virginia), '07, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

William Lincoln McKay, Beta Tau (University of Nebraska), '98, Chicago, Illinois.

Thomas Irvin Miller, Beta Delta (University of Georgia), '12, Atlanta, Georgia.

Charles Bayard Mitchell, Sigma Prime (Mount Union College), '78, Alpha (Allegheny), '79, Pasadena, California.

Frank Lawrence Moorhead, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '07, Boulder, Colorado.

Harvey Seeley Mudd, Beta Rho (Stanford), '10, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '12, Los Angeles, California.

Bertram Clyde Nelson, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '04, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

George Arthur Paddock, Beta Iota (Virginia), '06, Chicago, Illinois.

Frederick Blaine Palmer, Alpha (Allegheny), '93, Katonah, New York.

Francis Foster Patton, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '11, Chicago, Illinois.

Frank Herson Pelton, Zeta (Western Reserve), '04, Cleveland, Ohio.

Oscar Lewis Pond, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '99, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Clarence Pumphrey, Eta (Buchtel), '74, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Benjamin Ulysses Rannels, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '89, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Branch Rickey, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04, St. Louis, Missouri.

Robert Eugene Ruedy, Zeta (Western Reserve), '90, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Clare Dewitt Russell, Zeta (Western Reserve), '19, Akron, Ohio.

Elmer Lincoln Scott, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '91, Dallas, Texas.

Lawrence L. Sheaffer, Beta Psi (Wabash), '17, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Robert William Sinclair, Delta (Michigan), '07, Detroit, Michigan.

Frank Tenney Stockton, Alpha (Allegheny), '07, Lawrence, Kansas.

Harold Bland Tharp, Beta Zeta (Butler), '11, Indianapolis, Indiana.

John James Thomas, Zeta (Western Reserve), '91, Cleveland, Ohio.

Louis Michael Tobin, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '01, Champaign, Illinois.

Philip S. Van Cise, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '07, Denver, Colorado.

Wallace Weatherholt, Beta Beta (De Pauw), '11, Monticello, Indiana.

Roy Owen West, Beta Beta (De Pauw), '90, Chicago, Illinois.

Carl Victor Weygandt, Psi (Wooster), '12, Columbus, Ohio.

Sidney Smart Wilson, Zeta (Western Reserve), '88, Cleveland, Ohio.

New Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships

ADDITIONAL members of $\Delta T \Delta$ who now have Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships, by completing dollar-a-month contracts which were begun when the men were undergraduates, thereby entitling them to receive THE RAINBOW for life, are as follows:

1904. Burr, William Frederick Beta Kappa, '37
1905. Campbell, William Alden Beta Rho, '32
1906. Clarke, Kenneth Harry John
.....Delta Theta, '36

1907. Crawford, Arthur MeadAlpha, '34
1908. Cullens, Henry Ford ..Beta Delta, '38
1909. Fash, William Gettinger
.....Gamma Zeta, '39
1910. Fisher, John Wesley, II .Delta Delta, '38
1911. Flood, Thomas William
.....Gamma Zeta, '39
1912. Gardner, Robert Harry Gamma Phi, '35
1913. Gragg, Harry George .Gamma Beta, '36
1914. Hibbard, Walter Rollo, Jr.
.....Gamma Zeta, '39
1915. Holt, Parker MortonBeta Rho, '32
1916. Johnson, Emsley Wright, Jr.
.....Beta Zeta, '34
1917. Lough, Walter Gay, Jr.
.....Gamma Zeta, '39

1918. MacKenzie, Robert Gordon, Jr. ...
.....Delta, '32
1919. McMorran, Donald Eugene
.....Gamma Tau, '38
1920. Mullane, James Pritchard Beta Zeta, '38
1921. Portmann, Albert Frank .. .Zeta, '38
1922. Richards, Warren Stoddard
.....Beta Omega, '38
1923. Rogers, Lockhart Burgess
.....Gamma Zeta, '39
1924. Sharp, Lee SpencerBeta Rho, '38
1925. Shaver, DelmerDelta Lambda
1926. Snyder, Millard Purnell ..Beta Xi, '39
1927. Van Metre, Wilbur David
.....Delta Gamma, '30
1928. West, Maurice Eugene ...Delta Nu, '38

New York World's Fair Has Two Projects by Delt Louis A. Brown, Jr.

TWO UNIQUE spots at the New York World's Fair add to the laurels of Louis A. Brown, Jr., consulting architect to the Central Office of $\Delta T \Delta$. One is gaily painted Heineken's Aan De Zuiderzee, the Dutch Village restaurant which seats a thousand people in and out of doors. Planned after authentic buildings, and with parts of the mill and furnishings shipped from The Netherlands, this restaurant has turned out to be one of the most popular eating places at the Fair. The other project of note is The Virginia Room, dignified official exhibit of the Commonwealth of Virginia, which was recently opened with a Virginia Day celebration.

Mr. Brown is a native of Charlottesville, Virginia, where he entered the engineering school of the State University. Later he studied architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology under Prof. Ralph Adams Cram. Here he was made an initiate of $\Delta T \Delta$ and head of Beta Nu. It was while he was in charge of Beta Nu in 1916-17 that he first became interested in feeding problems, in which field he has gained signal success.

After a brief interval of war service, Louis A. Brown, Jr., engaged in engineering and construction in Fort Worth, Texas, and in New York City, and in 1925 he became chief draftsman and office manager for William Van Alen, New York architect, for whom he made the first set of sketches for the Chrysler Building. He spent three years as job captain with George B. Post and Sons, specializing in hotels, apartments and restaurants, before becoming a member of the firm of Pruitt and Brown, and architect to Childs' restaurants in several Eastern cities at the time when Childs' was beginning to furnish atmosphere in addition to meals. At the peak of the depression he expanded his business to include Charlottesville as well as New York



Louis A. Brown, Jr.

Engaged in his favorite pastime . . . writing scenarios for his amateur motion pictures. . . .

City, and produced the spectacular West Coast night club, Omar's Dome. From 1934 until this July he

has been operating his own offices in both these cities, commuting between them.

Mr. Brown is also keenly interested in the traditional forms of American architecture and has restored or added to many time-mellowed dwellings in his native state.

For ten years consulting architect to the National Fraternity, the plans for some fourteen chapter houses have passed through his hands.

In July Mr. Brown removed his headquarters to the National Bank Building in Charlottesville, Virginia, and from there is directing the erection of the new State Preventorium at Blue Ridge; and St. Anne's, a private school for girls of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese. On the side, like the postman's holiday, he is developing plans for his own home and gathering material for a nearly completed *Building Manual for Chapter Houses*. He also hopes, if business will let him, to shoot a full length motion picture some day. . . .



The Virginia Room

Underwood & Underwood



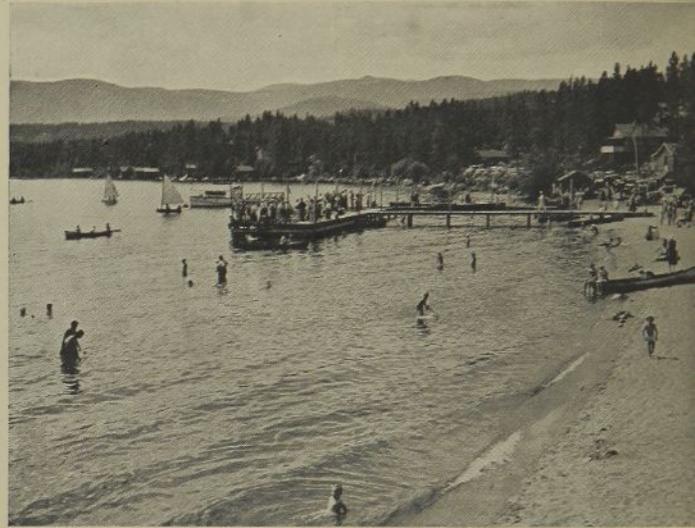
Pack your cowboy hat and spurs—we're off to the Mile-Hi Karnea at Estes Park, Colorado

COLORADO, where the West begins, is ready to welcome you to the Estes Park Karnea. First Karnea ever held in a setting such as provided in Rock Mountain National Park, it promises to be one of the best in Delt history.

You can cool off in Colorado. Pleasant days and cool nights will add zest to your vacation.

Some of the highest and finest mountain roads in the world have been built in the Park. Trail Ridge road to Grand Lake, over the continental divide will give you many scenic thrills.

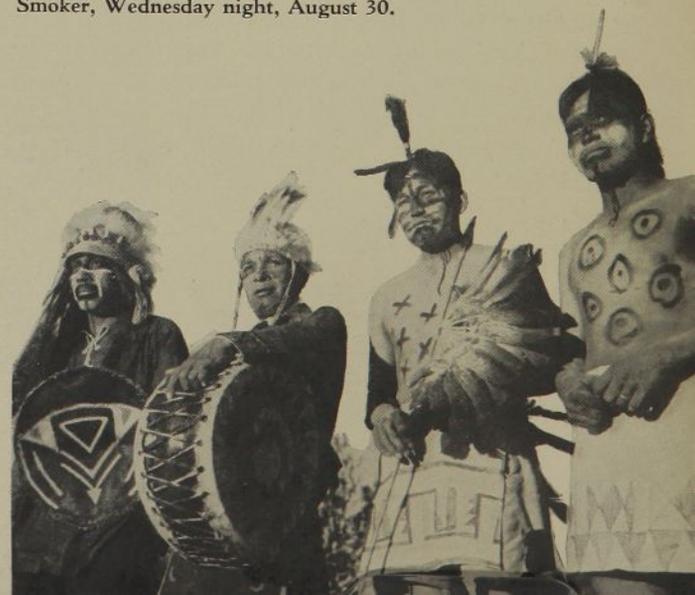
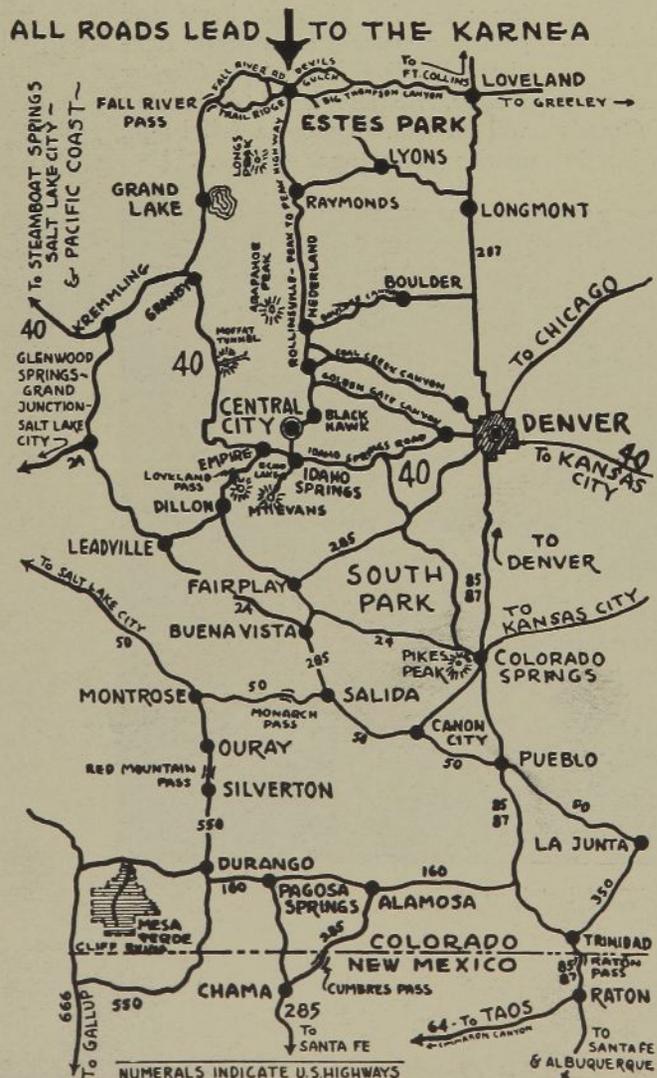
Accommodations at the Karnea are priced to fit any purse. Colorado awaits your arrival.



Above: Grand Lake, near Estes Park, a great mountain-ringed body of water where the Karnea barbeque will be held. The lake is the highest yacht anchorage in the world and sun-warmed water provides fine swimming.

Left: The map gives you an idea of the location of Estes in relation to Denver. There are three scenic routes to the Park, over surfaced, safe highways.

Below: Indian dancers will entertain you at the Karnea Smoker, Wednesday night, August 30.





Midway on the Nation's "Fairway"—here is Nature's all time World's Fair

At the Stanley hotel, Karnea headquarters at Estes Park (photo above), snow-capped sentinels of the Rockies surround you on parade. On the right is a photo of Long's Peak, highest in the group, touching the clouds at 14,255 feet above sea level. Its granite walls challenge climbers every summer.

One of the features of Estes Park is the accessibility of high peaks. Horse back and hiking trips can be made to all parts of the Park.

Colorado offers you every recreational advantage. The spirit of the old West breathes again in its famous mining towns like Central City and Leadville. Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region give you varied scenery and Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado is most unique, with its fascinating Indian Cliff dwellings.

**Come to Colorado and the
Karnea, August 30-31
September 1, and 2.**

Photo below courtesy of Burlington Railroad



Dartmouth's "Winter Carnival" in Pictures

Delts from Stanford, Washington and Dartmouth Take Part

ALTHOUGH *Winter Carnival*, most of which was filmed at Dartmouth, is a Walter Wanger production, it comes very close to being a $\Delta T \Delta$ production by virtue of the number of Delts who occupied key positions in this year's winter carnival—and the featured player—James Corner—in the Hollywood cast.

Corner, a mining engineer, graduated from Stanford in the class of '37. He was prominent in campus theatricals at Palo Alto. Following graduation he obtained a part in George Abbott's *Room Service* which had a four month's run in London. This was followed by work in *What a Life* in New York. Jim's next assignment was in *Run Sheep Run*, with, he explains, a lot of shortwinded sheep. The play "folded" in two weeks.

Corner came to Hollywood soon after the above play closed and was

cast in the movie version of *What a Life* at Paramount studio. From this, he was chosen by Walter Wanger to play the juvenile lead in *Winter Carnival*. Ann Sheridan, titian-haired beauty and glamour girl heads the production in the stellar rôle. Helen Parrish, one of the loveliest of Hollywood's young starlets, is Jim's screen sweetheart.

Jim was born in Platteville, Wisconsin. His parents moved eighteen times in the first eight years of their marriage due to his father's assignments as a mining engineer. Following grammar school and part of high school in Webster Groves, Missouri, Jim's family came to California where he finished high school at South Pasadena and Santa Barbara.

Delts figure prominently throughout the production of *Winter Carnival* and their handiwork appears in many scenes. At Dartmouth, Jim



"How are you, son?" says Tiger Reynolds (Robert Armstrong) to his screen son, Don Reynolds (Alan Baldwin) as he arrives at Dartmouth for its annual winter sports festival. In "Winter Carnival," Armstrong is a newspaperman with a red hot scoop in his hands that means regaining his position—and slandering his alma mater.

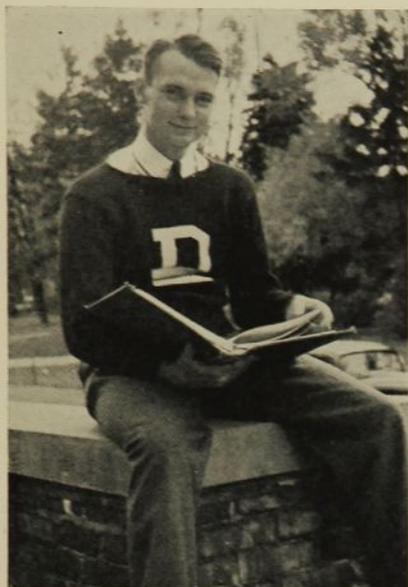


Scene from *Winter Carnival*

Look out, Mickey (James Corner)—there's trouble on the left. Count von Lundborg (Morton Lowry), foreign ski champ, has his eyes on your carnival queen (Helen Parrish) too.

Sampson, *Gamma Gamma* managed this year's carnival. Dick Brooks, *Gamma Gamma*, did the thirty-seven foot ice sculpture of Eleazer Wheelock, Dartmouth founder. Hank Merrill, *Gamma Gamma*, was manager of the ski team and supervised the ski competition during the carnival. Nat Sample, *Gamma Gamma*, designed the entry that won the Dartmouth chapter the Interfraternity Cup for the best individual fraternity snow sculpture.

Another Delt, well known for many stage and screen successes, is cast in *Winter Carnival*. Robert Armstrong, *Gamma Mu* (Washington), '13, takes the part of "Tiger" Reynolds. Bob's first full-length stage play was *When the Rooster Crows*, in 1916. From then until 1925 he had a complete and varied theatrical education in all phases of the game, including stock. In the latter year he made a smash hit as the dumb prize



Delt Jim Sampson, Manager of the 1939 Winter Carnival

fighter in *Is Zat So?*, which he played for more than a year in New York, then in London for eight months, and back in the United States when the movies snapped him up in 1927. He has been in Hollywood ever since.

Bob would rather play character-comedy parts than any other kind. His "Joe Garson" in *Paid* and leads in *The Billion Dollar Scandal* and *Radio Patrol* are among his many hits.

In *Winter Carnival*, Mr. Wanger, himself a Dartmouth graduate, has aimed every effort at naturalness. This is to be Hollywood's most "untheatrical" college story. Every member of the cast was carefully chosen to obtain people who looked like college students and not actors. None of the old wornout plot formulæ or "hokom" have been used. There isn't even a "comedy relief" character in the cast. It is a gay, natural story produced in a plausible and likeable manner.

Not only is $\Delta T \Delta$ well represented in the production, but Dartmouth also has its share of personnel. Werner Janssen, famed music composer is scoring the picture. He is a Dartmouth graduate. Robert Allen, a featured player, went to Dartmouth.

Budd Schulberg, '36, and Maurice Raph, '35, wrote the story and screen play.

Corner's rôle as "Mickey" is expected to advance him well along the road to movie fame. Under the direction of Charles Riesner, widely known in Hollywood and throughout the United States for his work in psychology, Jim is getting valuable experience. Paramount studio holds

an option on his services, but he is considering offers from other lots, now that *Winter Carnival* is nearing completion.

Producer Wanger is grateful to Dartmouth and $\Delta T \Delta$ for the splendid coöperation extended his technicians at Hanover this winter.

Information was made available through the courtesy of Jack Lincke of Walter Wanger Productions.



Gamma Gamma takes the Dartmouth interfraternity snow sculpture contest for the third year in succession. The theme, by Nat Sample, shows Eleazer Wheelock, the founder of Dartmouth College, riding to Hanover on an ox-cart bearing "500 gallons of New England rum." This is a traditional Dartmouth legend. Note the Indian watching in the background. The sculpture of ice and snow required approximately three weeks to complete.



Scene from *Winter Carnival*

Although he's pressing pants tonight, Mickey Allen (James Corner), left, has a pressing date tomorrow with a ski-jumping contest and the queen of the carnival.



AROUND THE FIREPLACE WITH GOOD DELTS

GENTLEMEN, today is one of the happiest in my life. My son, a member of your Fraternity, has been graduated by this great university. As I have enjoyed the commencement program of the past two days my mind has frequently taken brief reviews of highlights, as I see them, in the development of my son during his four years under the guidance of the university and, as I am now convinced of the greater importance, under the guidance of your great Fraternity. I make no pretense of knowing much about your Fraternity. My knowledge of it has developed only since you chose my son and he indicated his preference for you. All of your chapters might not measure up to this one in my judgment—if they did $\Delta T \Delta$ would be truly the greatest Fraternity as far as your speaker is concerned. It is my experience, however, that if an organization has strength in spots its fundamental structure is designed for strength throughout—the opportunity for strength is there if the men in charge seek to develop themselves and their organization.

It is not my plan to make this brief talk a philosophical black-out for myself or my son, but I propose to give a statement of appreciation and in so doing will chance your “riding” my son and signing ridicule to his “old man.”

Four years ago this fall son wired home “May I join a fraternity? It doesn’t cost much, if any more than living independently” I had anticipated that question because in driving home from the railroad station that fall after bidding goodbye to the boy, mother and I had discussed the possibility of his being invited into some college fraternity. We had discussed the subject pro and con and as I have found since, our knowledge was entirely out of line with truth and in line with common news and gossip on the subject. I was thankful that no mention was made of Greek letters. They would have meant nothing more than possible clues for search of details which would not have allowed the prompt reply that was desired.

My answer was something like this, “In this case cost is not identified as the most important factor. If membership will aid your purpose—education, it will be worth it. You decide. Love, Dad.” Mother joined me in “passing the buck” and we were delighted that this first important decision was handled by our son so well.

From that time to date mother and I have been hearing about $\Delta T \Delta$. Every letter told something of the Fra-

ternity. Dinner conversations at home during vacations told something of $\Delta T \Delta$. That it was mentioned regularly was evidence to me that this Fraternity was having an influence on the boy’s development. It is one thing to join an organization and wear its badge—and it is distinctly another to join and help to carry the meaning of its badge. Here was my first delight in $\Delta T \Delta$. It was meaning something to my son.

Brothers in the Fraternity visited our home during vacations; the chapter adviser wrote regarding the financial and scholastic setup of the chapter and the Fraternity; and a business associate complimented me on my son’s choice of a Fraternity. I learned more and more. My visit in his freshman year gave me full satisfaction as to the character of his associates. He told with pride of the accomplishments of the older men. I have had some idols myself and believe that a young person can do well to seek out an individual and aim to meet his standards. Some of the older men tipped me off on the progress of my boy—this indicated he was doing his job for himself and for the group.

His sophomore year brought some responsibilities within the organization. His junior year brought still more. Near the close of the junior year came a long distance telephone call home. With an attempt to be calm the voice said, “Dad, the boys elected me president of the chapter for the coming year!” My throat choked up with pride and I do not recall my answer.

A question that I have often wondered about is the matter of continuity in this type of organization. Business seeks a man and keeps him as long as he produces. You may seek a man but you lose him even though he produces. To do this your foundation must be strength itself because your job far surpasses that of business—you are making men. You are taking men in the “raw,” so to speak, and in three short years making them builders of men. Here your ideals are your intangible asset and your product, the alumni, are your tangible asset. All of you seniors here tonight have learned some priceless lessons for your future in addition to the technical training supplied by your university. You have learned discipline. You have taught yourselves to individually and collectively make decisions for right regardless of personal friendships involved. You have learned to take defeat and not give up the ship. You have

learned that the slacker has no place in progress. You have learned that a good reputation is an asset and that to keep this asset you must seek new fields—that to “ride” a reputation will mean its loss.

The fact that only one of your group could be your leader is unfortunate but discount its disadvantage. You have the same condition before you no matter what your profession. You have learned to work for a purpose as a subordinate. That is important.

The head man in an organization is helpless unless he has the cooperation of every leader under him. No matter what your assignment was as a committeeman or junior officer—the fact that you did it well is the reason for your organization’s reputation and record. The fact that you did it well has made you an idol of the younger men who will carry on next year—they will work hard to do it better. If they did not have to work hard to meet your standards—you see the danger of your organization’s reputation next year.

You are entering what is known as a fast and practical business world and I believe you are well prepared.

Through your Fraternity you have learned much of what is needed to meet the requirements of a fast and practical world. The problems of your group life the past four years will be ever present problems in your future. You will have opportunities to remember your experiences within these walls and you will build an ever increasing appreciation of the value of this organization. This I believe is very true to your chapter’s alumni generally and is probably a principal reason for the fine alumni support your organization enjoys.

To $\Delta T \Delta I$ extend appreciation for the opportunity given my son to educate himself in a cultural background. I hope that you found his background when he arrived with you, average or better. What he found and gained from his Fraternity could not have been reached in the home nor in any other environment to my knowledge. As long as you continue to make men, your colors will continue to draw favor from parents who entrust sons to you. There should be no little satisfaction and pride in what you are doing. It is a tremendously constructive program that I commend to parents and young men.



THE DELT AUTHORS



Connecticut Past and Present. By Odell Shepard, *Beta Pi (Northwestern)*, '06. Illustrated. 316 plus xxx pages. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$3.50.

By R. L. DUFFUS

Odell Shepard is a comparative stranger in Connecticut, for he has lived there only about twenty years. But has "been in every one of Connecticut's 169 towns and has traveled many hundreds of miles on foot"—as his publisher tells us, and as we would know by reading his book. He has thus seen more of the State than more than a handful of its natives could have done during the first two and three-quarters centuries after its settlement, and what he has seen he has pondered over.

The result is not the Connecticut of the New York commuting zone, nor of the great modern roads, nor of the Summer colonies, nor, to any great extent, of the manufacturing cities. Nor is it the never-never Connecticut of the romancers. Professor Shepard loves the land, but he has few illusions about its present or previous inhabitants. As he regards them, they consist and have consisted of people—and people have their amusing foibles.

The result is a volume that sometimes shows signs of growing nostalgic but which never verges on sentimentality. If he looks back it is because he perceives that one generation is at best a thin skimming of the generations that have dwelt on this soil. "Along the many miles that I have walked in this little land," he writes, "the people who lived here before us have more and more come between me and the contemporary scene." He has an interpretation of Connecticut history different from that accepted by many who have looked into the subject. He does not see Connecticut as the birthplace of democracy, although the notion of having one house of our national Legislature composed of equal representation from each State seems to have originated there.

He finds a long survival of medieval elements in its first two centuries of history. He emphasizes the isolation, independence and self-reliant nature of the towns, but does not overlook the fact that they were pretty rigorously governed in early times by the central authorities—so far as roads and other imperfect circumstances permitted. He traces with much clarity the evolution of neighborhood industries as farming ceased to be as profitable as of old, and the remarkable development of Connecticut inventiveness under the spur of necessity. But he does not

pretend that all was for the best, even at the beginning.

Connecticut people will possibly rise in mild wrath at his comments on the place held by their ancestors in the democratic pageant. Alas, the record is convincing. Was an American democracy actually born at Hartford in the Fundamental Orders of January, 1639? No, says Professor Shepard. The "people" indeed ruled under the terms of that document, but the "people" by no means included everything that walked on two feet and could talk. They took in only the "admitted inhabitants"—"and only those had any chance of such admission who were adult male householders—that is, heads of families—or else held some public office, who were of 'honest conversation,' and who had taken a solemn oath, involving orthodox Trinitarian belief, that they were not atheists, Quakers or Jews."

The old Connecticutters, it seems, liked things as they were and did not care to be interfered with by outsiders. They "did not come across the sea and out into this Western wilderness merely to set up a church and State in which any chance-comer, any heretic, any wandering ne'er-do-well, might have as much influence as those who had borne the dust and heat of the day." Nor did they have any hoity-toity ideas about the ability of the common sort of people to run things. Eighteenth-century Connecticut was controlled by a few families, Professor Shepard tells us—perhaps no more than a dozen. That eminent Revolutionary figure Roger Sherman thought that "the people should have as little to do as possible about government, because they lack information and are liable to be misled." Any wayfarer who thought otherwise was likely to be firmly "warned out" of town.

There was distinction even among the elect, and pews were awarded according to social and economic status in a ceremony quaintly called "dignifying the meeting." In politics the dominant party kept tight strings on the electorate. Eighteenth-century officials often held office for the term of their natural lives. The post of Secretary of the State was held continuously by the three Wyllyses, father, son and grandson, for ninety-eight years—by annual elections! And it was only yesterday that one man was commonly believed to have the final say as to any important thing that was to be done in Connecticut.

Thus democracy, in the modern sense, is not very old in the State, and class distinctions, if any there be, are not new. But because the towns were so long iso-

lated—wilfully isolated, Professor Shepard suspects, because they would not build through roads—there grew up a vast variety of communities and of temperaments within communities. He "ventures the hint that Connecticut history may be regarded as a conflict, not even yet fully resolved, between the merchant and the village."

The village still holds its own surprisingly well, as may be observed by the legislative proceedings at Hartford. And the villages do not lend themselves to easy generalizations:

"A statement that holds well enough for Farmington looks absurd when applied to Eastford, and when the student feels—no doubt erroneously—that he understands Pomfret then he has to start all over again with Kent, Milford, Stonington or Granby, as if he knew nothing whatever." Professor Shepard would like to see a group of historians scattered over the State, giving ten or twenty years each to the study of one town apiece.

He is not altogether content with what the modern age has brought:

"The old Pequot War-Path, brought fully up to date, is quite as dangerous to life and limb today as it was 300 years ago. The gathering of tribute-money along the route of our new Merritt Parkway has apparently been just as efficient as that of the blood-sucking Mohawks. Nowhere in America has the automobile brought about a swifter degradation and coarsening than that which I have seen during the last twenty years in at least twenty of our loveliest towns. When I think of those towns, now numbered with the dead, I wonder whether our people of two centuries ago were not entirely right in refusing to maintain their highways."

He does not care much for airplanes, either, or for airplane factories, or, perhaps, for factories of any kind. He regrets "the gradual surrender of farming, the handicrafts and most mechanical operations to people of foreign birth," because it "unduly subordinates a kind of experience, knowledge and human wisdom which the mere possession of wealth can never give," and because "it gives an unjust, because an unearned, power to a small group of persons who in a world of swift and possibly catastrophic change, are concerned to prevent all change whatsoever."

Of the type of person most reluctant to let the Federal Government take over flood control and water-power developments in the Connecticut Valley, he observes: "In this proposal his expert eye discerns the opportunity for no end of political corruption, and his feeling apparently is that if

there is to be any of that sort of thing it had better be kept in the family, as heretofore."

There is, in short, enough salt in Professor Shepard's writing to keep it from spoiling, even when he is discussing the more idyllic aspects of his subjects: such as the forest, the rocks, the rivers, the Indians, ("fur, feather and fin," old tombstones (on which he traces the evolution of a rare art, together with changing ideas about this world and the next), and "rambling roads.")

He is hopeful of the future, not too patient with those who are so steeped in ancestor worship that they despise the newcomers.

"If," he asks, "they really think so much of ancestors why should they not try to meet a few." And being a poet he ends his book in verse—blank verse called "Rock Garden," which goes even better when read aloud by the author, one is told, than in the cold print.—*New York Times*.

Who Are These Americans? By Paul B. Sears, *Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)*, '13. With drawings by the author. 116 pp. The Macmillan Company. 60 cents.

The fifth volume in the valuable new Peoples Library series offers in effect the groundwork of knowledge for a clearer-thinking and more effective citizenship. The author of "Deserts on the March" emphasizes, as was to be expected, the essential inseparableness of land and people. After giving a succinct survey of

the country's topography he sums up: "It is this land which people from every part of the globe have made into America. And while they were about it the land, by simply being what it is, was helping to shape them into one people—the Americans." But when he has outlined something of the settlement of what is now the United States and has suggested the entity of an "American" as a "certain kind of human being," he comes to the most important part of his book: in that he



Paul B. Sears

stresses the use of man's mind for a better understanding of his fellows and for an improvement in himself and his children and in every one's opportunities in life.

There are two scientific truths, he points out, which are very important: no two human beings are exactly alike; and no human being stays exactly as he is or was—"so long as he is alive he is changing." As time goes on, moreover, we are finding "that more and more traits which we say people are 'born with' are likely to be the result of very early training and experience." (Dr. Sears explains ways of making tests of human characteristics and aptitudes, and very interesting they are.) Very often, too, we "talk about the qualities of a race or a nationality when we are really talking about the qualities of its culture"—culture being, in one of Dr. Sears's telling definitions, "that part of man's life which he makes for himself with the aid of his fellows." But although these conditions show something of the difficulty of mutual understanding, even within one nation and one general pattern of national life, it is necessary that we should understand each other and that we should really know this national pattern of ours.

The citizen, Dr. Sears says, must understand this land and its people. Deep in the foundations of our country are two great principles: the dignity and worth of the individual is one; the other is "the supreme importance of the interests of the group when these conflict with the selfish interests of the individual." We do not, he adds a little later, need a new system. Nor can we start physically from scratch and remake our world.—*New York Times*.

Delts Are Vacation and Karnea Bound to Estes Park

August 30 — September 2

★ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ★

Camden

THE CAMDEN, New Jersey Alumni Chapter has just completed a very successful year which is our first as an organized body. We have about twenty-six alumni of the Fraternity living in and about Camden and we have been getting about eleven members out to our meetings.

We meet on the third Wednesday of each month September to June inclusive in the City Club Rooms of the Walt Whitman Hotel. We gather at 6 P.M., have dinner, and sing a few Delt songs. We would like to hear from any Delt living in and around Camden that have not already been interviewed.

Our president, John A. Bottomley, Jr., Omega (Pennsylvania), '34, has done a mighty fine job in starting and holding this chapter together during its first year.

Our two outstanding events of the year were our attendance at the Founders Day and Omega Initiation Banquet held at the University Club, Philadelphia, Pa., and our alumni picnic held at the home of Charles Hollinger in Gibbsboro, N.J.

We had a turn out of six members at the banquet, March 25, and we are particularly proud that one of our



Camden Group Has a Picnic

Left to right: standing, Whiteway, Hollinger (host), Riggins, Richardson, Sweeten; front, Vose, Brown, and Bottomley.

members, Frederick C. Sweeten, Tau (Penn State), '94, lead the Walk Around.

Our alumni picnic, June 21, was a huge success, with swimming, quoits, hamburgers, hot dogs and all the "fixins."

We have had one scheduled bridge night and expect to line up more activities and three new members from this year's graduating class by next fall.

CHARLES H. VOSE

Chicago

THE ANNUAL golf tournament of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was held at Rolling Green Country Club, Thursday, June 29. Charles L. Whyte, Jr., Delta (Michigan), '29, again proved his skill as a golfer and won the Chicago Alumni Chapter cup for the second consecutive year.

At the dinner which followed the tournament, Bill McNamee, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '10, acted as master of ceremonies.

Interest in the weekly luncheons, held every Monday noon at Hardings Restaurant on the 7th Floor of the Fair Store, has shown a marked increase in recent weeks. Twenty-five to thirty-five Delt are on hand each week to enjoy a pleasant get-together. A very hearty invitation is extended to all visiting Delt to drop in at these weekly gatherings and get acquainted.

The summer rushing program, which each year constitutes an important feature of the chapter's activity program, is well under way. The rushing dinner has been tentatively set for Thursday, September 7. Each year at this dinner, we have over a hundred boys from the Chicago area as our guests. They are entering colleges and universities where there are Delt chapters. A few months later, many of these lads are wearing the Square Badge.

Chicago will be well represented at the Karnea in Estes Park. A few weeks ago, we had as our guest at

one of our luncheons a representative of the Denver Convention Bureau, who showed colored films of Colorado and convinced a number of the men of the opportunities for a vacation in the Rockies, climaxing at the Karnea in Estes Park.

GEORGE G. TRAVER

Cleveland

THERE has been no summer slump in the activities of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. President Harry Hoffman has proven himself to be the proverbial dynamo in keeping the machinery going at top speed with a continuous program of luncheon meetings, parties, outings, golf tournaments, picnics and other functions.

Our weekly luncheon meetings held every Friday at the Russet Cafeteria in the Hippodrome Building have been exceptionally well attended during the summer months. In the month of May, Hoffman inaugurated a plan of having a guest speaker at the first meeting each month. This did not mean to have any long winded, formal orations, but merely brief, personal and intimate talks by important people. Jim Ainslie, the credit expert for the F.H.A. of this district led off the series in May. Mayor Harold H. Burton gave a splendid "off the record" discussion of the problems of a big city mayor at our June meeting. Our own Mark Egan, Director of the Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau, contributed a mighty interesting talk at the first meeting in July. This type of luncheon meeting seems to have "clicked" and has added to the numbers who regularly attend our noon meetings.

A stag party and outing was held at Joe Wood's Lake Lucerne summer home April 22. An outdoor program of baseball, golf and quoits had been planned by the committee but inclement weather curtailed the program and forced the brothers to limit their doings to indoor sports such as

bridge, chess, songs, stories and one of the finest dinners ever put together by a camp cook.

Frank Pelton was the winner of the golf tournament held May 23 at the Aurora Country Club. Bill Mould, Ray Hyre, Dick Riley, "Doc" Klein, Karl Ertle and John Speers played some fine golf, but not quite good enough to overtake the sensational play of Pelton. "Tubby" Wells and "Mac" Yost, the committee in charge, certainly staged a grand party. Events of the day featured the golf tournament, a 19th hole song session, a dinner of sizzling steaks and french fries and all the trimmings, and an hour or so of Delt stories in the evening.

The two feature functions on our calendar for the balance of the summer are the annual picnic July 29, and a golf tournament and dinner-dance in August.

The July 29 affair is for all Delts, their families and friends. It is an old fashioned basket picnic, and Joe Wood will again be the host at his beautiful home at Lake Lucerne. In addition to a program of golf, swimming and tennis there will be a baseball game between the Cleveland Alumni Chapter and the actives of Zeta. Judge Shallenberger has been named official umpire for the contest and has agreed to make sufficient "honest" decisions to enable the old men to have an equal chance against the youngsters. Jim Riley, who will write most any type of insurance you may desire, has flatly refused to issue a policy on the Judge for that afternoon. The situation has unlimited possibilities and it looks like a great party.

The August golf tournament and dinner-dance is scheduled for the Hawthorne Valley Country Club. A special feature of the golf tournament will be matches between teams composed of alumni members representing different undergraduate chapters.

Our monthly news bulletin is now in its fifth year of consecutive publication, and will be mailed to Delts anywhere who may be interested in the affairs of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

We again repeat our standing invitation for all Delts in the Cleveland area to attend our functions and to

join with us in our continued enjoyment in the affairs and fellowship of $\Delta T \Delta$.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

DENVER

Denver Alumni Chapter and all Colorado Delts await your arrival. Plans for your 1939 vacation combined with $\Delta T \Delta$'s Fifty-Fifth Karnea are completed—See you August 30-September 2, 1939.

A. Blaine Ballah, Jr.

Fort Lauderdale

THE FORT LAUDERDALE Alumni Chapter met for a luncheon Friday June 30.

In discussion relative to the coming rushing period, it was agreed to meet with the Miami Chapter and hold our pre-rushing campaign together. We have a very good number of prospects which we would like to see

wear the Golden Square in the near future.

Members of the local chapter are making up a donation to send to the New House Committee of Delta Zeta, to help with the furniture. We understand the new house is coming right along and we are very anxious to see the new Shelter.

FRANK L. RICKARD

Fox River

WHEN comes the academic procession in June, the baccalaureate services, and commencement exercises, active fraternity chapters sigh and wag their heads. How will these graduating seniors be replaced? "How can we, the active chapter, find men for Sam, the football man, Dick, the track star, and Joe, the straight-A scholar?"

But we, the alumni chapter are eagerly awaiting these graduations. We are anxious to feel the handshake of mature Delts, of men who will endeavor to maintain the high stand-



Some of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni

Left to right: Seated, H. W. Langmead, R. R. Enkama, C. W. Holliday and P. E. Leonard; Standing, F. L. Rickard, Phil Fairchild, D. R. Shull, Rolf Weidling and W. A. Ogden, Jr.

ing of $\Delta T \Delta$ by searching for new talent for the coming years. The active chapter should not feel sorry about the graduation of good Deltas. They are never actually gone from the active chapter. In the prospective rushees whom they recommend, in the advice and support they lend to the wavering freshman in their frequent get-togethers with the chapter, the good Delt is always present in the active chapter.

So with our newly acquired alumni, the Fox River Valley Deltas are warming up with "bull sessions" toward a mid-summer rushing party to be held on Lake Winnebago some time during the second week in August. We will probably have music, boating, fishing, steak fries, and a few card games here and there. So if any of you Deltas get lonesome, drop over about August 14.

CLIFFORD BURTON

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY Alumni Chapter is now jogging along at usual summer speed, that is—not much doing socially. Luncheons are held each Thursday at Hotel Continental. Some of the boys are planning on attending the Colorado Karnea—Brothers Groves, Carr, Dickinson, Tapp, Record and Hausmann having so declared.

The summer so far has been unusually cool, but our customary hot wave might run the Karnea attendance up a lot.

FRANK B. SIEGRIST

Los Angeles

THE CLIMAX of the past three months, where Los Angeles Deltas were concerned, was reached the evening of May 19, when the $\Delta T \Delta$ Crest on the front of the new Delta Iota House was unveiled. This event is not to be confused with the dedication services which are scheduled for next fall.

President Barry Hillard was master of ceremonies and introduced the following speakers: Dr. Hurford Stone, Dean of Undergraduates of U.C.L.A.; M. Philip Davis, who

represented the Delta Iota alumni; Nat Fitts, representing the national Fraternity; Howard Mills, representing the Los Angeles alumni; and Phil Kistler, representing the Delta Iota actives.

A crowd of over two hundred alumni, actives, and their wives and sweethearts witnessed the affair. Afterward a dinner and stag evening, was held at the chapter house.

We regret the necessity of reporting the death, June 12, 1939, of Thomas W. Marchant, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '82. Marchant received a certificate from the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter last year, citing his fifty faithful years as a Delt.

He left his very old and handsome badge in trust with the alumni chapter. It is to be worn by the incumbent president each year.

FRANK RETHLEFSEN

Minnesota

THE ALUMNI association of the Minnesota Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ has adjourned for the summer.

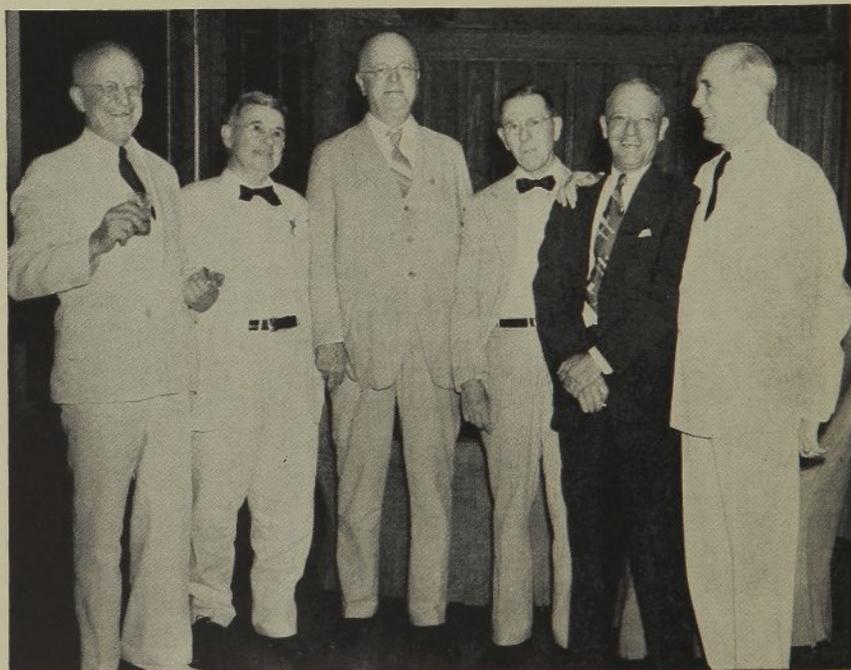
During the school year of 1938-1939, the Fraternity at Minnesota

made marvelous strides both in its active and alumni chapters. One hundred fifty Deltas turned out for the Founders Day Banquet. The monthly alumni meetings at the Cafe Exceptionale in Minneapolis were very well attended. Under the leadership of Perry Johnson we look forward to another year of progress.

Just how far $\Delta T \Delta$ has come at Minnesota during the past year can be seen from these accomplishments:

1. Gained executive control of all Freshman Week activities.
2. It was generally conceded to have the best freshman class on fraternity row.
3. One member will be managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily* next year.
4. Won two intramural sports contests.
5. Kept above all-fraternity scholastic average.
6. A thirty-eight man chapter will return next October.
7. A year "in the black" (the mortgage was officially burned on Founders Day).

FRANK KIEWEL, JR.



Some of Beta Xi's Founders, Organizers, and First Initiates

Left to right: F. Carter Johnson, Beta Theta (Sewanee), '90, William Dymond, Beta Xi '94, C. Robert Churchill, Beta Xi '89 (Organizer), Dr. William Richardson, Beta Xi '92, Charles Augustin, Beta Xi '95, Burt W. Henry, Beta Xi '99.

New Orleans

THE NEW ORLEANS Alumni Chapter has just concluded a very successful year of weekly luncheons culminating in a banquet, June 8, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Beta Xi at Tulane. The banquet was a great success and was a just honor to the founders of the chapter.

The weekly luncheons will begin again, September 5, 1939, and will continue through the first Tuesday in June of the following year. All visiting Delts are cordially invited to attend.

The retiring officers of the alumni association who have served so successfully for the past year are: Harry P. Gamble, president; Eugene C. McCarroll, vice-president; Harrie Pearson, recording secretary; and Shelby Friedrichs, treasurer.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Eugene M. McCarroll; first vice-president, Hugh Brister; second vice-president, Allain C. Andry, Jr.; treasurer, Irvin Cooper; corresponding secretary, Ashton Phelps; and recording secretary, William Pat Richardson.

ASHTON PHELPS

New York

THE DELT alumni in the New York metropolitan area decided to have an outing for their last meeting, instead of a luncheon, to finish off a very successful year. A committee headed by Bill Hyatt selected Wednesday, June 21, as the day and the Pelham Country Club as the place.

The day was ideal, the golf course was sporty, but not too much so, the tennis courts were fast, so were the players, and twenty-four Delts enjoyed it. The plunge in the large swimming pool was refreshing after golf or tennis and did things to appetites. A tasteful dinner was served on an open terrace overlooking the swimming pool, and the wise-cracks passing back and forth in quick succession showed better than anything else that the day was being enjoyed by everyone. There was much talk of having another outing in September, but that is too far away to make any

definite plans. It was decided, however, that a June outing will be a permanent part of the alumni program of meetings hereafter.

JOHN M. MONTSTREAM

Oklahoma City

NO LONGER are the lights of $\Delta T \Delta$ virtues hidden under an Oklahoma bushel. No longer do Fraternity members wonder who the strange Delt in the next office could be.

Interest in the Fraternity has been revived for members and rushees in Oklahoma City by the newly organized $\Delta T \Delta$ Alumni Club.

The organization took place at a combination party and meeting in the recreation room of the new home of J. I. Gibson. What the boys lost at their card game they gained in new acquaintances and new interest in their Fraternity.

Most successful plan of the Fraternity at this date has been the weekly luncheon club. On each Thursday a table is reserved at a popular restaurant and all alumni members take their lunch hour to meet their friends in the Fraternity. The plan has seemed more successful and more pleasant than any speaker-luncheon program of other organizations.

For the further development of Fraternity spirit, a stag party was given at the summer home of Claude Severin, at Silver lake, near Oklahoma City. A picnic is planned for July at the summer home of Hartwell Hill when the families of the members will be invited.

Later in the summer a rush party will be given for a group of guests in whom the University of Oklahoma chapter is interested.

MAURICE L. CLANCY

Philadelphia

THE PHILADELPHIA alumni held their May luncheon meeting at the Omega chapter house. This was the last meeting of the season. Due to the call of the golf courses, vacation trips and week-ends at the shore no meetings are held in Philadelphia until the first Saturday in December—we can't compete with the football teams around the city in the fall.

We hope some of our men will represent us at the Karnea in August. At this writing we cannot say who will be there.

So until the fall we'll be marking time here in Philadelphia.

CHARLES C. GRAY

Pittsburgh

WE WISH all visiting Delts to take notice of the change in day and place of our luncheons. Our regular weekly luncheon is now on Fridays and at the Law and Finance Building Restaurant, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh. We welcome all Delts.

Plans are now under way for our Annual Golf Tournament to be held at Wildwood Country Club. This has become an important event in Pittsburgh Deltism.

Officers of last year were reelected, namely: F. Lee Martin, president, and Charles R. Wilson, secretary. A scheme for rushing and the recommending of good prospects to out of town chapters this fall is being developed.

CHARLES R. WILSON

Portland

SINCE the last issue of THE RAINBOW the Portland Alumni Chapter has held two of its regular monthly card parties. At the first one at Dr. Paul Neely's home there were six tables of bridge with a poker game going on the side. The party was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone as was the last party at the home of Gene Dyer. This was the final card party until next fall when we are looking forward to many more such pleasant gatherings.

At the weekly luncheons every Thursday noon in the Old Heathman hotel we have been having an attendance of about fifteen. The special attraction is Dr. Neely's "Bank Night," the pot amounting to a free lunch for the winner.

AUD LLEWELLYN

St. Louis

STEVE BONNEY attended the luncheon Monday, June 26, and went over plans for rush parties in the next few months.

Bill Gentry returned from Florida where he was one of the speakers in the unveiling of a marker commemorating a Civil War battle in which his grandfather participated.

Earl Page, president of Corneli Seed Company, is planning a trip to the West Coast and may possibly attend the Karnea if everything works out the right way.

Our luncheons are now being held at the American Hotel, 7th and Market streets. We have a private room on the second floor and very nice accommodations. Any visiting brethren are urged to make their appearance any Monday at 12:15 P.M.

GEORGE H. BUCHANAN, JR.

Toronto

SUMMER activities of Toronto alumni seem to be mainly holidays. However around the Shelter every Monday night you will find a hard working gang of fellows. Coupled with the gifts from the Wives and Mothers Club the improvements which the alumni are making points to a Shelter which the actives will hardly know when they return for

the 1939-40 college year this fall.

So far this summer we have not seen many of you out-of-towners, but in our travels we hope to see some of you. Give us a buzz when and if you land in town.

Don't forget to let us know who are coming down to College this fall from your town. We want to meet them. The actives are looking forward to a bang up season this year, so let's give them a boost.

ED. BELL

Tulsa

RUSH activities have featured the alumni summer program in the Tulsa area. Robert Bates and Lawrence Wilson have sponsored numerous parties throughout the summer for men going to Oklahoma and other schools in the fall. Actives, home for the summer months, have been busy also looking over the nominees presented to the alumni chapter and assisting in checking carefully to select the best Delt material.

Delegates to the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Tulsa included Jack

Davis, former Sooner one-man swimming team, and now a prosperous business man of Hutchison, Kansas, and president of the Hutchison chapter of the Jaycees; and Aubrey Shives, of the Greenville, South Carolina, delegation.

Everyone seems to be planning to attend the Mile-High Karnea. First to make definite declarations were Ronnie Johnston, Howard Newman, Bob Bates, and Lawrence Wilson. Others are falling into line rapidly and here is hoping to see you all in cool Colorado (they've got me saying it) come Karnea time.

Recent Tulsa visitors include Kay Garnett of Oklahoma City, Gordon Watts of Wagoner, Bob Williams of Oklahoma City and Ted Ferrier of Wichita, Kansas.

Berdette Smith summered in Old Mexico, Bob Bates left for Grand Lake the middle of July to be on hand in plenty of time for the Karnea, Bert Bass vacationed in El Dorado, Harvey Heller is vacationing in Indiana while his two sons are attending Culver summer camps.

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THE DELT CHAPTERS



Alpha—Allegheny

THE YEAR here at Alpha has been quite as successful as any in our history—scholastically, socially, and athletically. Let us look at these in order.

In the best known of all scholastic achievements—Phi Beta Kappa— $\Delta T \Delta$ received more memberships than any other fraternity on the hill—three out of the fifteen awarded. The men honored were: Thomas Dent Allison, of Kittanning; William Castle Hummel, of Pittsburgh; and Earle DeWard McCrea, Jr., of Oil City, all of the class of 1939. The House is also proud of our having been very close to the top in the total fraternity average

Three Phi Beta Kappa members
 Editor college paper
 Presidents, junior class, undergraduate council, Kappa Phi Kappa, interfraternity council
 Seventeen men in honorary organizations
 Captains, football and track
 Eight varsity letters

on the campus, although we are capable of being at the very peak. Several freshmen appeared consistently on the proctor's list which requires no grades below 75 per cent, and eight Delts appeared on the Dean's list for the first semester. The Dean's list requires an average of 85 per cent or better for the semester. Scholastically we are looking forward to a much better year next term.

In the social field, we were perhaps not as active as we might have been, but we did have two of the finest formals on the campus, together with numerous smokers and radio parties.

In athletics we do not need to play second fiddle to any other fraternity at Allegheny. Here is a very brief record of our doings: nine men on the varsity football squad, one on

the soccer squad, five on the track squad, five in the freshman football lineup, three in freshman basketball, and two on the swimming roster. In intramural competition, the Delts took first places in volleyball, basketball, and soft ball, all three teams being undefeated for the year.

As we look back on the school year of 1938-39 we see places where we plan to make great strides forward in the coming year.

WILLIS BOWMAN

Beta—Ohio

WE OF Beta feel that we have completed a most successful year.

Again Beta was first in intramural athletics. The new three-foot All-Round Intramural trophy adorns our mantel, as well as the plaques offered for first places in basketball and volleyball. We placed third in football and bowling. Swedenborg won the intramural tennis title, and Gilbert and Swedenborg teamed up to win the doubles title.

In varsity athletics, Schmidt made a fine showing in football. Grothaus and Blair did well as members of the basketball team. Schmidt was also a mainstay on the golf team. Alkire

Second place in scholarship
 All-round intramural sports champion
 Two varsity lettermen
 Three sports managers
 Editor yearbook, assistants in publications
 Homecoming award winners
 Debating and music honors

and Kilian were freshman football managers, and D. Davis was freshman basketball manager.

In campus offices and publications, our chapter, as traditional, did exceptionally well. Heslop promoted Ohio University's most successful Senior Ball. Day was sports editor of the *Green and White*, campus newspaper. Vochko was circulation mana-

ger of the same publication. Wehe was editor of the *Athena*, college year book. Barber was the assistant editor of the *Ohioan*, humor magazine. Day and Jolly were selected to Torch; Jolly and Barber to J-Club; Evans and Jolly to Blue Key; Bartlett to Campus Activities Board; Emory to Junior Prom Committee; and D. Davis and Riley to Phi Eta Sigma. Loftus has been selected as Senior Ball chairman for next year, and Dengel is to be advertising manager of the *Athena*.

Quite proud we are of our scholarship standing, as we hold second place among the eleven fraternities on the campus.

Beta's Glee Club, under the direction of capable Kenneth Anderson, was selected to sing in the annual band concert. We are justly proud of our musicians with ten members in the Men's Glee Club, five members in University Choir, six members in the band, and one member in the Varsity Quartet.

In debating and dramatics, we have played an active part. Our debating team won the interfraternity debating cup for the second straight year. Fuller, a varsity debater, represented the University in the state oratory contest. Grothaus and Resch played the two masculine leads in *Boy Meets Girl*, the biggest campus play production of the year.

We have had three formals and three house dances this year. At our winter formal we danced to the melodies of Les Brown and his fine orchestra.

In the fall, we were host to more than fifty alumni who returned for Homecoming. We won, for the third successive year, the Homecoming cup, given for the best House decoration.

Thirty-eight of our mothers visited us during Mothers' Week-end. We provided various forms of entertainment for them. A banquet was held

at the house and all attended.

Leaving us this year are twenty seniors, all of whom we will miss. They have been a main cog in the wheel of our success. It was indeed a successful year for Beta, but next year promises to be a year even bigger, with the Delts far out in front.

JIM BARTLETT

Gamma—Washington and Jefferson

PROVING itself once again the leader of the campus, Gamma chapter completed her 80TH successful year here at W. & J.

Activities ranked high in popularity this past year. In Phi Beta Kappa we had three representatives: Tom McGurk, John McCoy, and Bruce Danzer. Other honorary societies which had Delt representations are Phi Sigma Alpha, political

Three Phi Beta Kappa men
 Nine members other scholastic honoraries
 Pledge class tied for first place in scholarship
 Editors, weekly newspaper and student handbook
 Business managers, weekly newspaper and yearbook
 Presidents, interfraternity council and sophomore class
 Seven members honoraries other than scholastic
 Five athletic managers
 Seven varsity letters

science, with Brothers Hambleton, Danzer, and McGurk on its roster; Brothers Andrews, McGurk, and Danzer were to our credit in Eta Sigma Phi, classics. In Phi Sigma, biology, we had Norman Lindquist. Our retiring president, Bob Burg, and John McCoy were on the rolls of Phi Mu Sigma, science honorary.

The publications were once again virtually Delt. We have even more elect positions for 1939-40 than we had for 1938-39. This year we had Bill Jacobs as sports editor of the *Red and Black*, campus weekly; but next year he will be editor of that publication, with Fred Zollinger helping him at the business managership.

Once again we "copped" the business managership of the yearbook,

the *Pandora* when it moved from Ray Hambleton to Alan Fawcett for 1939-40. Tom McGurk yielded the editorship of the *Student Handbook* to Bill Jacobs.

Honorary societies of other than a scholastic nature saw in Phi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honorary, Brothers Zollinger, Hambleton, and McGurk. Kera, honorary of activities, had as our representatives Fred Zollinger and Ray Hambleton for this year and Alan Fawcett and Sam Robinson for next year. Crest, honorary of all campus honorary societies, included Brothers McGurk and Hambleton from our ranks.

In sports, we kept pace with the other fraternities on the campus. George Hall and Chuck Wilson represented us on the gridiron. Wilson was a letter man, both in swimming and golf. Jim Schreiber and Theron Smith shone on the links. Wendell Leapline, our 1939-40 president, and George Hall were our tennis stars.

As for committees we had Theron Smith on that group for the Junior-Senior Prom. Bruce Danzer headed the committee for the Greek Swing-out, the mid-winter formal.

The chapter as a whole gained still more recognition on the campus when we received the Eastern Division Scholarship Award. Then, too, the pledge class tied for first place on the campus in first semester scholarship.

We lost nine seniors this year. The graduating brothers were Bob Burg, Victor Bailey, Bruce Danzer, Norman Lindquist, John McCoy, Tom McGurk, John Shearer, Theron Smith, and James Schreiber.

Now, we eagerly face another year after a grand vacation. We hope that it will bring to us and to all Delt men the same success that was ours this last year.

JOHN D. RYND, JR.

Delta—Michigan

DELTA reviews the work of the past year with pride because of the very apparent improvement in her position on the Michigan campus, and we anticipate still further development. In no small measure this advance has been due to the retiring

president "Kim" Belden who set a fine precedent for his successor, Carl Wheeler.

Enclosed in the report of last year was the prophecy or hope of securing twenty-five good pledges. Because of a tremendously extensive senior exodus and a prospect of deferred

One Tau Beta Pi
 Two members other scholastic honoraries
 Four members in publications
 Presidents, junior and senior engineering honorary societies
 Six members honoraries other than scholastic
 Football manager

pledging, the chapter was faced with the necessity of securing a large class but without sacrificing the element of quality. With Carl Wheeler as rushing chairman, this line of activity was given a new deal and added impetus to the end that Delta secured one of the two largest pledge classes on the campus. Since that time, in the field of rushing, Bill Beatty has been appointed the new rushing chairman. The chapter has initiated seventeen men, and we have laid further plans for continued improvement in rushing.

In enumerating the activity men, we find a notable increase in this field over preceding years, with Carl Wheeler leading off as president of Triangles, president of Vulcans, and a member of Michiguama, all-campus honorary society, as well as the manager of next fall's footballers. Ward Quaal is a recently initiated Sphinx, junior literary society, and Michigan *Ensign* editorial director, but close behind is Bob Wagner the *Michigan Daily* accounts manager. Gus Danemiller has been treasurer of Sphinx and was recently taken into the Druids, senior honorary society, and is also on the staff of the year book. Howard Parker, also in Druids, is a member of the interfraternity council. Among the highest potentates on campus is Hadley Smith, Tau Beta Pi, Triangles, Vulcans, Michiguama, Mimes, and successor to Don Belden as secretary of the Michigan Union. Last, but by no

means least, comes John Ragsdale, who helped himself to a portion of the Hopwood award for freshman literary achievements. And thus it continues for another year—Delta's parade of honor men.

Delta has been more active socially than ever before during the past year under the enterprising Bill Beatty, social chairman. Particularly notable was the chapter's participation in the interfraternity sing. This was the first time we had entered an activity of this kind and we were exceedingly gratified to qualify for the finals. Another event was the construction of the colossal feature of the annual Michigras, the Delta "Sky Ride" supervised by engineer Douglas Anderson. Among other social activities was a pledge formal, a Christmas formal, an initiation dance, and the supreme spring formal. To close the term with a big party, the chapter alumni had all the seniors as guests for the ball game with a chapter party in the evening.

In athletics Delta made a showing much superior to that of previous years. The basketball team came breathlessly close to winning the intramural championship, but was doomed to defeat in the semi-finals. George Cornell helped dispel the gloom by his election to the mythical all-interfraternity basketball team, and Bud Chamberlain was awarded freshman numerals in baseball. Altogether the chapter participated in almost every sport open to fraternity competition, thus raising its final standing twelve notches. Bill Vollmer contributed nicely by taking the campus heavy-weight wrestling championship and by presenting himself as a good prospect for Coach Crisler's eleven next fall.

Another improvement was apparent in scholarship where the House raised itself to a position above the all-men's average, and judging from the increasingly favorable study conditions, like improvement is anticipated for the coming terms. While the morale was being elevated within the chapter physical improvements in the Shelter itself were not neglected, and during the year porch furniture has been purchased, bathrooms and showers renovated, and the grounds land-

scaped.

It is with supreme confidence that Delta views the coming year and its prospects of continued betterment.

EDWARD W. REID

Epsilon—Albion

EPSILON of $\Delta T \Delta$ started the year 1938-39 off with a BANG by garnering eighteen new men, the largest pledge group on the campus. Throughout the year, the Shelter has seen many improvements which include new venetian blinds in the living room, together with a new

Third place in scholarship
 Business manager of weekly newspaper
 President of student council
 Five members honoraries other than scholastic
 Captain tennis team
 Nine varsity letter awards
 Winner freshman oratorical contest

rug, a new library in the music room, a large shiny sink in the kitchen, complete redecoration of the dining room and a new cement drive all the way around the house. During the summer, new beds are foreseen for the dormitory as is a new fire escape.

The boys from the Shelter won the all-sports banner, having won first places in interfraternity football and golf, a tie for first in soft ball and seconds in track and basketball. In a very closely contested interfraternity sing, the Delts took second place.

Eight of the brothers form a double quartette, which has indeed made a name for itself, broadcasting over the radio and appearing on various programs throughout the state. Epsilon rose from sixth place in scholarship to third. In regard to this, Dean Whitehouse stated, $\Delta T \Delta$ has made "the greatest step up in everything I have seen any chapter make in one semester."

The chapter has initiated eleven men and concludes the school year with twenty-five active members and eight pledges. The biggest party of the year took place February 4 and 5—The "Black and White." This

gala affair lasted two days, one out-of-town and one in the Shelter. 1938-39 marked the seventeenth year, Mrs. Laura "Ma" Eastman has been house mother for the boys. The chapter had all the fathers and mothers at the Shelter to partake in a very successful Mothers Day banquet, May 14.

Some of the "older brothers" have sent books to add to the chapter library.

Epsilon chose Gil Stevens, '39, as the most valuable senior. Gil has been president of the Student Council and was president of Epsilon for one term. Also, he's been president of the physics club and the economics club and is a star track man.

Epsilon is assembling pictures of all the other chapter houses to place in various places to very good avail.

The chapter will be well represented at the Karnea this year, with six or seven men planning to attend.

Next fall, all the boys will return to the Shelter, with all kinds of vim and vigor, and through initiative and perseverance will make 1939-40 the BIG year for $\Delta T \Delta$.

M. DANIEL SILER

Zeta—Western Reserve

THE DELTS of Zeta departed for home in June leaving behind them a successful college and Fraternity year. About a month ago an official announcement from the office of the Dean of Adelbert College of Western Reserve University brought the good news that out of the fourteen

One Phi Beta Kappa
 Editor law school publication
 Business manager weekly newspaper
 President interfraternity council
 Six members honoraries other than scholastic
 Captains, hockey and swimming
 Managers, hockey and football
 Three varsity letter awards
 President dramatic society

fraternities of the college, $\Delta T \Delta$ stood second in scholarship for the first semester. We were in no small way urged toward this achievement by Russell Griffin, who is doing a fine job as our alumni scholarship adviser.

Before the last meeting of the year the newly elected chapter officers took over the positions vacated by the retiring 1938-39 officers. Edmond G. Hoffman succeeded Bill Berkeley as president, and Evan James followed Keith Hostetler as vice-president. Other 1939-40 officers include Dick Tomer, treasurer; Bob White, recording secretary; Bill Poe, corresponding secretary; Don Voss, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Lash, house manager; and George Noland, keeper of the meeting hall.

Last fall Zeta pledged one of its largest and best pledge classes in recent years. The outstanding fact about this class is that out of the seventeen men pledged 100 per cent of them made their grades and were initiated during the same college year in which they were pledged.

Honors also came to Zeta in the line of sports. Although the chapter was not able to retain the University All Sports Championship Trophy, which it won last year, it did gain the runner-up cup. In earning this second place cup Zeta also won many university and fraternity championships in various intramural athletics. Among these championships were included volleyball, swimming, handball "B" (university champions in these first three), and free throw, badminton "B," tennis, baseball, and ping pong. Don Voss, affectionately known by the boys as "the duck," did a conscientious job as our chapter's intramural manager.

Dave Lash, who hails from Massillon, Ohio, and Vernon Kolze of Cleveland Heights will represent the Delts of Western Reserve at the Colorado Karnea this summer. They will be accompanied by Russell Griffin, who will report for the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

In recent class elections at Adelbert College, Bill Berkeley, hockey and football letterman, was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Jack Centini was nominated by the fraternity political party as their candidate for president of the Class of '42. Bill Poe, '41, received an appointment as business manager of the *Reserve Tribune*, weekly University newspaper, for 1939-40. The honor

of Phi Beta Kappa was earned by Frank Portmann, past president of Zeta, who is now enrolled in the Western Reserve School of Medicine.

Men who June 14 became alumni through graduation are Bob Myron, Grover James, Vic Burdick, Frank Portmann, and Tim Thompson. Fortunately several of these graduates will keep close to the chapter as they are entering professional schools of the University.

This summer the Zeta men will get together at their semi-weekly rushing parties. These parties are being planned by the rushing committee under the able direction of Victor Burdick.

Our 1938-39 college year came to a perfect close with a dance at the Aurora Country Club planned by Frank Thomas and John Du Chez, social chairmen.

WILLIAM G. POE

Kappa—Hillsdale

"K" CHAPTER has been Kurrently Kangarooing Konstantly—what with Kollaring the scholarship, Konducting Kolossal "Kicks," and generally Krushing all Kompetition.

By attaining the highest scholastic

First place in scholarship
Two members scholastic honoraries
Business manager annual
Presidents, junior class, senior class,
college federation
Manager of track
Seven varsity letter awards
Intramural track and softball
championships

average of fraternity groups on campus, Kappa makes three consecutive such victories.

The card room has been muraled with two new pennants representing $\Delta T \Delta$'s indoor track wins. Stuart Stuckey and Chuck Kasischke took major roles in the tape-breaking exercises, and the whole house did its part.

Bill Thompson, "Howdie" Furnas, Bill Pheatt, and Dave Frye are varsity baseballers. Kasischke and Stuckey are cindering for Hillsdale's track squad, while Carl Yager and

Elmore Trout are Blue racquetteers.

Socially, Kappa's winter weirdity, the Bowery Brawl, went over with something of (how expressive!) a bang, and the recent Spring Formal was unanimously tabbed "tops."

Initiation found eight new Delts wearing the square, and June will see seven seniors leave the Shelter. Spence Pratt, twice all M.I.A.A. tackle, Chuck Kasischke, Jim O'Hara, John O'Brien, Elmore Trout, Bill Thompson and Jim Fellgren will be hard to replace.

Mothers Day, guided skillfully by Bob Baxter, ended nicely with a serenade conducted by Frank Beck.

To polish off the very successful year, Kappa Kaptured (oh, we're back *here* again?) the intramural soft ball championship by virtue of eleven wins and a single loss. Dick Emmons, ably-backed Delt twirler, got one no-hit, and several few-hit games. In the crucial game, with two out in the last of the seventh, and the opposition jamming the sacks, first-base man Pratt went through a series of complex and assorted barrel-rolls but came up with the foul fly that earned him a slap-session—and, incidentally, ended the game.

DICK EMMONS

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

FRIENDS, Romans and Brothers:

We planned! We worked! We conquered! Thus it came about that the two main competitive honors on the campus—the Fun Fest which was

Three members Phi Beta Kappa
Editor bi-weekly paper
Managers baseball and track
Ten varsity letter winners
Winner state peace oratorical
contest
Seven members activity honoraries

an eight minute humorous skit and the Interfraternity Sing—fell victims to our onslaught. And to fill the victory cup to overflowing Mu received the Northern Division scholarship Plaque for 1937-38 and the Publication Award of $\Delta T \Delta$ for 1938.

Individually, many of the brothers

have received campus recognition. George Eyrich will edit the *Transcript*, college newspaper, next year. A few days following the announcement of his promotion to the editorship, he was tapped ODK. Thus six brothers are now members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa claims Ivan Hall, Samuel Smith and Robert Crosby.

Mu has two senior, two junior and three sophomore managers of varsity athletics. The other side of the athletic picture is well represented by ten brothers winning varsity letters, while we placed third in intramural sports.

William Burkhardt, Bill Kraus, Fred Nissen and Sammy Frowine are carrying on the tradition of keeping the Delts at the top in dramatics.

Tracey Jones was awarded first place in this year's Ohio State Peace Oratorical Contest.

The social season was reluctantly ushered out with our Spring Formal in Edwards Gym, May 28. It was considered the most successful Delt dance in years.

Thus we complete a successful year of achievements.

CHARLES E. ZIEGLER

Nu—Lafayette

THE SECOND semester has seen an active Nu, with men in practically every activity on the College campus. The highlight of the spring season was the election of chapter president, William Meier, to the Knights of the Round Table, honorary society

Second place in scholarship
 One Tau Beta Pi
 President student body
 Two members non-scholastic honoraries
 Captain of basketball
 Managers, swimming, soccer, track
 Three major and five minor varsity letter awards

for outstanding campus leaders. Bill is president of the Brainerd Society, manager of soccer for the 1940 season, and senior representative on the interfraternity council. Peter Blank, a Delt senior, also served on K.R.T.

for the current year. Pete was captain of basketball and a varsity track letterman.

In scholarship Nu rated fourth on the campus for the first term of the year, and has the honor of having one of its men elected to Tau Beta Pi. Jack Hood, having maintained an extremely high scholastic average, was inducted into this organization May 22.

The Delts are also well represented on the varsity baseball team by Harold Hageman and George Dochtermann. "Moose" Hageman is holder of the College record for the most games won during one season. "Moose" attained this last year when he hurled the varsity to twelve wins and two losses. "Doc" was a veteran second baseman of last year who has been making history at the initial sack since the start of this season.

Charles Troxell, Andrew Horton, James Montfort, and Franz Schmitz are on the staff of the College newspaper. Gene Hoff was varsity diver for the 1939 season, and Carl Keiser, one of this year's seniors, was manager of the swimming team.

William Kraushaar, who has already turned in better times in the 220-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles than varsity competitors, is aiming for a varsity berth on next year's track team. Hugh Thomas, another of the class of '42, is a sure bet for next year's swimming team. Fred Love will be out for his share of football honors next fall.

In intramurals, Nu has not been successful in bringing home any cups to the Shelter's mantelpiece although spirit has known no bounds. In bowling, both teams entered the playoffs, but were defeated by an unusually strong Marquis team. Soft ball saw the Delts in third place in their league, being nosed out of the final playoffs by a narrow margin.

Although summer vacation intervenes, Nu is anxiously looking forward to an extremely bright year during 1939-40.

We'll be seeing you at the Karnea.

ALBERT LLOYD McNOMEE

Omicron—Iowa

Business manager humor magazine
 Vice-president interfraternity council
 Captain baseball
 Three varsity letter winners
 Interfraternity football and basketball championships

Pi—Mississippi

HAVING enjoyed a very successful year under the leadership of Louie Hopkins, Pi is looking forward to even greater honors under the guidance of Joe Lauderdale, newly elected president. He will be assisted by the following officers: vice-president, Joe

Six members scholastic honoraries
 Two members activity honoraries

Washington; treasurer, Louie Hopkins; corresponding secretary, Bob Logan; recording secretary, Wilburn Holmes.

Led by Vernon Lash and Anse Dees, the chapter made a very creditable showing in interfraternity sports this year.

The Delts have been very prominent in campus activities this session. Eddie Carnes was initiated into ODK, while Johnson Rowe gained membership into Tau Kappa Alpha, debate organization, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic. Ben Buchanan was elected to the presidency of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, and Lauderdale is secretary of the local chapter of ASCE, a member of Chi Epsilon, and of MOAKS. Washington made Phi Delta Phi and MOAKS. Hopkins was elected vice-president of Interfraternity Council, while Nichols and Washington are members of Hood's Brigade, petitioning Scabbard and Blade. "Red" Hamilton vaulted for the freshman tracksters.

I should here like to give appreciation of Pi to Gayton Richardson, '26. He has been here almost the whole year as supervising architect on several new buildings on the campus, and during his stay has done very much to help the chapter.

Before closing, I should like to solicit support in the matter of rushing from any Delts anywhere. If any of you know of a desirable man entering "Ole Miss" next year, please notify either the National Office, or Louie H. Hopkins, P. O. Box 133, Lula, Mississippi.

ROBERT LOGAN

Rho—Stevens

RHO STARTED the academic year with rather cheerless prospects. The loss of a strong senior class due to graduation left the burden of leadership on the lone senior, Prexy Walker, and a small group of seven other active members, all sophomores but one.

However the sun broke through the clouds when a successful rushing season netted nine freshmen and one junior as pledges. During the trying

Managing editor yearbook
Class officers
Captain rifle team
Two varsity letters
Four members class social committees

days of rushing, our spirit was greatly bolstered by excellent help from "Duke" Stevens, '05, and John Fisher, the new traveling secretary.

The depleted chapter roll was augmented by the initiation of three new members, Tucker, Trent and Leek, at a special initiation held December 10, 1938.

Early in December, Rho was host to the Eastern Division Conference held in New York. Much of the success of that Conference was due to the energetic work of the New York Alumni Chapter and our past chapter adviser, J. J. Klein, '32.

The loss of the members at mid-year was offset by the initiation of four members, Dawson, Hennig, Collins, and Williamson, at the regular initiation held March 3, 1939. The initiation was an important milestone for Rho, as the largest group of alumni in twenty years was present.

The social activities of the year were notable for their freshness and spontaneity. Rho was proud of the

excellent attendance at the Fathers' Night and Mothers' Day. The climax of the season was the Annual Spring Sports Day party at the house, which despite inclement weather was enhanced in the afternoon with the joys accompanying the toasting of marshmallows in our open fireplace in the library.

Brother Bill Rumney, '27, our new chapter adviser, did a wonderful job of putting the House on its feet at the beginning of the year. His tenaciousness and sound advice did much to weld the members into a smoothly operating unit.

With the initiation of four more pledges June 16, 1939 and the prospects of a refurbished house in the fall, due to a very energetic alumni drive, Rho can face next year with great confidence of continued success.

HARVEY HENNIG

Tau—Penn State

TAU OPENED the 1938-39 school year by completing a successful rushing season with the pledging of thirteen men.

The chapter proved its outstanding position on the campus by placing five men on campus honorary socie-

Five members scholastic honoraries
Editor freshman handbook
Presidents of two honoraries
Three members activity honoraries
Captain freshman football
Eight athletic managers
Two varsity sport awards

ties. These honors were procured by having five of our men elected assistant-managers of major sports. Duane Swager, basketball; Lambert Smith, fencing; Howard McMillan, lacrosse; and Ralph Crowther, tennis, were the Delts who earned these positions by hard work. Jack Brandt was elected a member of Druids, honorary athletic society, for his outstanding work on the freshman golf team. Later in the year Bob Roelofs was elected assistant manager of football, one of the most coveted positions in the school. Jack Brandt was also made assistant manager of wrestling. Both Bob and

Jack were later elected to Blue Key. Bob Roelofs was elected vice-president of the society in the last elections. Spring elections brought other good news. Ralph Crowther was elected co-manager of tennis.

Tau was also prominent in other fields of activity. Brad Owens became news editor of the bi-weekly *Collegian* while Sid Cowlin filled the position of advertising manager on the student handbook. On the social side Jack Allan was co-chairman of the Junior Prom, one of the most successful dances of the year.

The freshman class made its bid for fame by placing Jack Crawford as chairman of the fraternity party in freshman politics.

On the athletic side the chapter has Jack Brandt as the only sophomore on the varsity golf team and Jim Lewis a champ on the varsity boxing team.

Chapter elections were held in the spring and Tau will be under the able leadership of Lambert Smith for next year. Retiring president Ken Cowlin received the congratulations and thanks of active and alumni Delts of Tau for the capable manner in which he guided the chapter through 1938-39.

STANLEY H. YOUNG

Upsilon—Rensselaer

UPSILON has been fairly smoking with activity this last semester.

First of all, the Shelter has been completely rewired. During the process, it was a common occurrence to find our rooms in total darkness and

Two members Tau Beta Pi
Editors, newspaper and yearbook
Business manager of yearbook
Presidents, student body, interfraternity council, junior class
Six members non-scholastic honoraries
Captain basketball
Six varsity letters, ten numerals

either trip or fall through a hole in the floor getting to your desk. But the ordeal is over now and we have many new fixtures to show for it.

The boys have been pretty active in sports this year. Bill Ludke was the

star of many a game last season and has been elected to captain next year's basketball team. "Red" Nye, Dick Nadler, and Bill Wicks also saw action in the games.

"Stu" Meyerhans flashed around in the pool this year and broke several school and pool records.

The freshman swimmers were well represented by this house, in the form of Bill Heine, an ace fifty yard dasher, Bud Lundquist, Don Elfvin and Dick Graham.

Red Nye, Bob Izsard, Chas Faas and Russ Warner were out for the varsity baseball team.

Bill Ludke was out for the golf team and Dick Gonder for tennis. Don Walton turned in another good performance in the high jump.

After having the editor of the *Transit*, the yearbook, this year, we have the editor of the *Poly*, the weekly publication, for the coming year. "Stu" Meyerhans, ably fulfilled the first position this year, and Ralph Albright is well under way on the latter. This sort of gives the Delts a journalistic outlook on life. Dick Gonder advertising manager of the *Transit*.

We have a number of the members of the House on the Campus Review board, the weekly broadcast over WHAZ. Chuck Lounsbury is on the senior board, and "Red" Nye, Bob Izsard, and Bill Jacobus are on the junior board. This is the boys' Monday night frolic. They usually have a good time at the studio.

WILLIAM W. JACOBUS

Phi—Washington and Lee

WITH the year 1938-39 backing us up as one of the most successful in the history of the chapter, Phi has every opportunity to equal the honors that were attained during the past year. Nine men, Vaughan Beale, "Punk" Ballard, Bill Perkins, Elton Thuran, Tom Tennant, Vance Funk, Ray Craft, Frank Hankins, and George Goodwin have graduated and their places will be hard to fill, but with a good pledge class this fall the House hopes to alleviate this loss.

Particularly satisfying was our winning of the intramural athletic

cup for the third consecutive season, which establishes something of a record on this campus. Vance Funk, twice winner of the individual high-scorer trophy, was largely responsible

Four members scholastic honoraries
 Publication assistants
 Presidents, student body, dramatic club, glee club
 Fourteen members in non-scholastic honoraries
 Captain basketball
 Manager track
 Seven varsity letter awards
 Intramural cup winners

for this record. In the field of athletics, the Delts emerged with two captaincies, Leo Reinartz being named in basketball and Charlie Curl in track. Ray Craft won his letter in football, and Nelson Park and Ed Cuttino were awarded monograms in basketball. Charlie Bowles was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding wrestler on the famous Washington and Lee wrestling team. Vance Funk, Jack Akin, and Jack Crawford were awarded letters in swimming, as was Elton Thuran in track and K. Y. Ford in baseball. Jack Mallory was elected captain of the freshman tennis team.

Leo Reinartz saved the situation politically when he was overwhelmingly elected vice-president of the student body, which will fill the place left vacant by the graduation of Beale, past president of the student body. Leo has made an outstanding record in his first three years.

Chapter officers for the coming year will be George Nielsen, president; Jack Akin, vice-president; Charlie Curl, treasurer; and Gordon Kalinowski, secretary. With over twenty-five per cent of the House on the Dean's scholastic honorary list and the chapter ranking fourth in scholarship on the campus, the boys have gone in for extracurricular activities in a big way. Tom Tennant was president of the college dramatics organization; Jack Akin, Sonny Heartwell, and Gordon Kalinowski were named dormitory councilors; Heartwell was appointed sports editor of the college paper for the coming year; Charlie

Curl was named to the "13" club, honorary junior society; Emil Rassmann was named to White Friars, honorary sophomore society, as was Frank Hynson, in being elected to Pi Alpha Nu. On the Christian Council the past year were Tommy Martin and Kalinowski. George Nielsen was president of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical fraternity, during the past year and Bill Longan was recently named to Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society. The record would not be complete, however, without mentioning the work of Ross Hersey, who was president of the Glee Club, which last spring won the Fred Waring competitive cup in Washington. Six other Delts were also members of this crack organization. Also along the musical line, we find Ed Blair and Bobby "Traps" Boatwright holding down spots in the school swing band, the Southern Collegians, which this summer played its way to Europe, via a luxury liner. E. W. Brockman and Frank Hynson turned in creditable performances in the school orchestra. Frank Hankins last spring was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce scholastic society, and Heartwell and Ford were elected to Cotillion Club. Ross Hersey was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, of which grad George Goodwin is also a member. From this concise résumé it can readily be seen that Phi has diverted its strength in every direction on the campus, and the coming year should witness even a greater participation of Delts in the various University activities.

No summary of the past year would be complete unless a word were spoken of our new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, of Roanoke. Taking the place left vacant by the resignation of our own beloved Mrs. Emily C. Kennedy, who resigned in June, Mrs. Coleman bids fair to fill the large place in every member of this chapter's heart which Mrs. Kennedy had held. Truly a lovely lady, Mrs. Coleman seems destined to provide some more of the inspiration which continually pushes this chapter on to greater heights.

EMIL C. RASSMANN, III

Chi—Kenyon

IN SEPTEMBER, 1938 we felt sure that Chi's prospects for the year were very good. We had a great deal of success in the rushing period by pledging ten men, all of whom were the "cream of the freshman crop."

Highest average of fraternity and non-fraternity divisions

One Phi Beta Kappa

Editor weekly paper

Business manager weekly paper

President literary organization

Two members non-scholastic honorary

Captain basketball

Manager football

Nine varsity letter winners, four numeral

As the year went on, we found that our hopes for our new pledges were well founded. In intramural and freshman athletics, we were well represented by Ted Baars, Bill Cuthbert, Bill Graham, John Goldsmith, Charles Sherk, and Jim Logan. Several of our pledges, Art Cox, Ted Baars, Hallock Hoffman, and Gene Olsen were quite active in the dramatic club. Don Krone and John Timmermeister were members of the Polo and Photography Clubs. The pledge class, as a whole, was also outstanding scholastically.

But all of our talent was not in our pledges. All of the important positions on the Kenyon *Collegian* staff were held by Chi men. "Gus" Sonenfield did an excellent job as editor of the *Collegian*. There is little doubt that Ted Cobbey will do just as well as editor next year. Among other Delts on the staff, "Moon" McMullin will next year carry on Bob Mitchell's job as business manager.

In the field of athletics we received nine letters in football, basketball, swimming, tennis, baseball, and track. Tex Reeder was an outstanding member of Kenyon's Intercollegiate Champion tennis team. This year he added to his many trophies by being on the Ohio Conference champion doubles team and by taking the runner-up position in the singles. He was also elected captain of the basketball team. Our new president, Tink Herl, greatly strengthened the foot-

ball team by his excellent playing at center.

This year Chi shone brightest in the field of scholarship. Because fourteen of our members were on the honor list, we had the highest average on the Hill among all fraternity and non-fraternity groups. One of our most active members, Gus Sonenfield, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

As the term closes, we can see that our optimistic outlook in September was not without reason. We feel sure that next year will be just as successful as this one has been.

J. B. MCPHERSON, JR.

Omega—Pennsylvania

Under the guidance of its newly installed officers, Omega has successfully completed a vigorous spring activities program. The officers chosen for the 1939-40 year are: president, Roger S. Pratt; vice-president, Rob-

Four members scholastic honoraries

Editor and business manager year-book

President of glee club

Eight members non-scholastic honoraries

Five varsity letter awards

ert C. Mabry; corresponding secretary, Daniel R. Wessling; recording secretary, John L. Collins; treasurer, Hal E. Larson; assistant treasurer, Clifford J. Shane.

The versatility of Omega is quite evident, for Pennsylvania Delts have distinguished themselves with equal success in athletics, publications, and music. Jack Harrington, Omega's Activities Chairman, climaxed his career as a publication man this spring by penning his way into the position of editor-in-chief of the *Record*, Pennsylvania's yearbook. The *Record* has also claimed the services of another Delt, for Johnny Collins was elected advertising manager. On Pennsylvania's traditional Hey Day came the announcement that Collins had been awarded a Beta Gamma Sigma key, and had also been selected as a senior adviser. Superior executive ability won the Glee Club managership for Dick Sultner.

Eight Delts were awarded their varsity "P"s this year. "Big Al" Thompson, a seasoned veteran of many intercollegiate golf matches, blasted his way to the all-university championship. Crewmen Dan Wessling and Will Hartman won recognition in that sport. Dan "coxed" the varsity lightweight crew in all its races, while Will pulled a mighty oar in the number six position. Jim Herbig, diminutive racquet wielder, brought honors to $\Delta T \Delta$ in tennis, and Harry Howland, retiring Omega president, came through in fine style to win his letter in track. On the lacrosse field Bob Mabry starred for Pennsylvania, tallying many goals for the red and blue. Jim Mitchell, associate lacrosse manager, also received an award.

The Delts were very active in intramural sports this spring. Captained by Art Wesp, the $\Delta T \Delta$ swimming aggregation splashed their way to a double win, retaining both the Kistler Relay cup and the swimming championship trophy. George "Slugger" McGovern reached the finals of the University boxing tournament.

We will sorely miss the members of the outgoing senior class. However, with nineteen newly initiated men to strengthen her, Omega looks forward to a bright future. The freshmen, besides distinguishing themselves in athletics, have taken an active interest in publications, Mask and Wig, and class activities. Charles DeLone has already set a mark for the boys to shoot at. He is a freshman "Mask and Wigger," cheerleader, class officer, and chairman of the sophomore Vigilante Committee.

The Delt social season for the current semester came to a glorious climax last week. Following the Ivy Ball, which Harry Howland served as co-chairman, the Delts held their annual spring formal at the Manufacturers' Country Club. Attired in white coats, the brothers had a rousing good time. It was enthusiastically lauded by everyone as "the best dance ever!" A day of picnicking and swimming at Lloyd Irving's Maryland estate concluded the year's activity.

1938-39 was a banner year for the Omega Delts, and from all indica-

tions an even bigger one is about to come.

DANIEL R. WESSLING, JR.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

BETA ALPHA has finished out one of the most successful years it has enjoyed since the chapter moved into the new Shelter in 1935. Those ushered from our midst by the graduation route were Bill Hebert, Ted Schlaegel, Dick Shores, Joe Joyce,

One Phi Beta Kappa
Six members honored for scholarship
Five members in activity honoraries
Five varsity and numeral awards

Bill Ferguson, and Al Fernandes. All of these lads were outstanding both in the Fraternity and on the campus. Fernandes served ably as House prexy throughout the year; Schlaegel achieved that acme of academic perfection—Phi Beta Kappa; Shores was prominent in campus musical circles, having directed the annual musi-comedy show for two years.

Twelve "froggies" were initiated this year, and several more late pledges will be given the works soon after school starts in the fall. The freshman class as a unit were quite prominent socially on the Indiana campus this year, making many friends for Δ T Δ.

The chapter has captured its share of the University honors this term, some of which deserve mentioning here. Our campus "rod," Earl G. Mauck, has virtually monopolized all the more important offices, and this was only his junior year. "Buck" was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic honorary; he was reelected to the Union Board for a second term, then immediately chosen as its president; then he was chosen chairman of the Prom Committee. "Buck" is also a member of numerous other honorary and service organizations such as Phi Eta Sigma, Board of Aeons (student governing council), Dragon's Head, Sphinx Club, Blue Key, and was junior associate editor of the yearbook. The chapter has reason to feel proud of Mauck for his

achievements in college activities.

Along an athletic line, the freshmen were especially outstanding. Herschel Sartor made his numerals in basketball and track, and Irvin "Burleigh" Grimes paired with Cecil Ferguson on the freshman baseball squad, both winning their numerals. The House has another "I" man in the person of Skip Eldridge, who was awarded his sweater as a result of some fine racquet swinging this spring.

The chapter placed well above average in scholarship this year, and the following members were honored at Foundation Day convocation this spring for their academic ratings: Ted Schlaegel, Earl G. Mauck, Robert R. Batton, Fernando Mendez, Don Batton, and Dick Shores. Beta Alpha is proudly displaying its new plaque awarded at the State Day Banquet this spring for the best improvement in scholarship in our district.

Along an intramural line we were not as successful this year, placing fifth, but we have the consolation that the winners did not touch our high scoring record of last year.

The spring House dance was a huge success as a social function. It was declared "open house" and the affair looked more like an interfraternity ball than a Delt dance, but we feel that many friends were made, and we look to better interfraternity relations as a result of this policy.

Beta Alpha brothers planning to attend the Karnea in August include alumni delegate Dr. B. J. Hatfield, and his two Beta Alpha sons, Ben and Jack; Prexy George T. Schilling; James C. Fausch; Bob Batton, and chapter adviser Eddie Davidson.

One more short note—just heard that Donald Korn, '38, was number one in his class at the training school for Pensacola Naval Air Base. He is to be sent to Pensacola for training in the near future. Incidentally, Don isn't the only Beta Alpha Delt who's air minded. Benny Hatfield soloed at the Bloomington airport in May, and George Rauch plans to take flying lessons at home this summer.

See you at the Karnea!

DONALD E. BATTON

Beta Beta—DePauw

BETA BETA closed the year with her annual alumni banquet. In spite of a baby tornado which uprooted trees in our front lawn, the alumni turned out in record number to honor Nora, our housekeeper of thirty years standing, who was the guest of honor.

As the alumni recalled the athletic achievements of their schoolmates, the active members were able

Three freshman scholarship award winners
Editor newspaper
Business manager yearbook
Presidents, student body and honorary
Manager swimming
Four varsity letter awards

to look back upon the past year with a great deal of satisfaction. Athletically the DePauw Delt was well represented—in football by Longshore, Montooth, Grummon, Edwards, Adams, Porter, Peltzer, Warner, and Armstrong—in basketball by Longshore, Tucker, and Parrish—in track by Montooth, Rohles, and Armstrong—in swimming by Collison, Englehart, Chapman, and Pyle. Bateman, Bates, and Lambert also held athletic managerial positions.

The high point in the social calendar was our spring informal dance. Since the weather was warm, we put the band on the balcony and danced in the sunken garden, which was cleverly decorated with lanterns and tables.

During the past year, Welch has received the position as editor of the newspaper; Tucker is the new advertising manager; and Yocum is the new business manager of the yearbook.

During the winter, we considered ourselves fortunate in being able to refurbish our living room as well as purchase new desks and chairs for our study rooms. This summer our house is to be redecorated, so it will be in fine condition for the coming year. The chapter cordially invites alumni and undergraduates of other chapters to visit.

CHARLES J. McFALL

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

One member scholastic honorary
Two members activity honoraries
Three varsity letter awards
Head and assistant cheerleader

Beta Delta—Georgia

THE YEAR 1938-39 is now closed and Beta Delta points with pride to her members' activities. Lee Price, who is by far one of the most outstanding men at the University, was elected president of Panhellenic Council. The most astonishing fact of this election was that all seventeen

Two members scholastic honoraries
Nineteen membership in activity honoraries
Presidents of four honoraries
President Panhellenic Council
Managers varsity and freshman boxing
Two varsity letter awards

fraternities voted solidly in supporting Lee. This is probably the first time in many decades, or perhaps ever, that all the fraternities have unanimously supported one man. In doing this, I think Lee has gone as high as he can at the University, for he is a member of every club on this campus which is worthy of naming.

The boxing team was managed by Don Hamilton this year, with junior manager Bob Hall and freshman manager Bill Hamilton assisting him. Bill Landrum made the freshman track team, his main feat being defeating Georgia Tech in the pole vault. The person who is always tearing the drums up in the University band is Dan McFadden. In speaking of politics, James Carmichael was elected secretary of the freshman law class and Bill Hamilton, vice-president of the freshman class.

Randy Jones stepped out and took the scholastic honors in the commerce school this year. He made Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. Randy has been making the Dean's list in his regular quarterly manner.

We are glad to say that Marion Dasher, former president of Gamma Psi has entered the University, and

I am sure he will be a great help to us.

The big surprises of the year were the marriages of two of our brothers—Herman Cooledge to Martha Bishop, president of Kappa Delta sorority, and John Land to Anne Autrey. They were entertained after there respective weddings by our house mother, Mrs. Morrow, with a wedding supper.

The new men who go into offices of Beta Delta are James Carmichael, president; Don Hamilton, vice-president; Robert Hall, treasurer; Mor-ton Abney, recording secretary.

R. H. HALL

Beta Epsilon—Emory

A GREAT deal can be said for the enhanced spirit at Beta Epsilon. A widely varied group of men, participating in almost every extra-curricular activity on the campus is unusual in a comparatively small group. Delta Tau Delta's climb on the Emory Campus can be attributed to

Second place in scholarship
Editor magazine
Six members in activity honoraries
Member athletic council
One varsity letter award
President dramatic organization

the persistent above-average requirements for pledges. Things are never dull at Beta Epsilon, and the high spirit—without promiscuity—has received much favorable comment.

As usual, Emory has made it tough for the freshmen, and this is a contributing factor to our fall from first to third place in scholarship. Under the scholarly direction of new-initiate Earl Royals, however, things should "pick-up" for the pledge group and new initiates in the freshman class. Although it is a bitter dose to descend from the Zenith in scholarship, we console ourselves briefly in that we are well above-average in the all-men and fraternity grouping, and are taking a hitch in our belts. Look for us on top again.

Recently, at a meeting of the three Georgia chapters, Gamma Psi, Beta Delta, and Beta Epsilon, it was decided to publish a paper entitled, *The*

Delta Tau Tattler. McNeill Smith, Beta Epsilon, was elected editor-in-chief and intends, with the coöperation of assistant editors Beverly Johnson, Gamma Psi, Dean Bill Tate, Beta Delta, Joe Bolt, Beta Epsilon, and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, to go to press quarterly. It is hoped that this new program of coöperation will bring a new unity of spirit and purpose between the Georgia chapters of $\Delta T \Delta$ and their alumni.

After a wild acclaim for his new production, *Squaring the Circle*, Emory-Players' president, Eddie Gazelle backed from the stage, bowing gracefully, and tripped lightly into presidency of Beta Epsilon. Congrats to Eddie and the chapter. "Red" O'Neil, athletics chairman is the new vice-president.

Earl Royals, newly elected guide, was recently initiated into Pi Alpha, honorary chemical fraternity.

Beta Epsilon recently pledged Joe Bolt, of Gainesville and Carl Chandler, of Atlanta.

THURMAN WILLIAMS

Beta Zeta—Butler

THIS has been a banner year for Beta Zeta. At the beginning of the year, we proudly moved from what we generally termed "the cracker box," into a fine new home. How-

Four members in scholastic honoraries
Editors, newspaper, handbook
Business manager newspaper
Presidents, student governing body, and six activity and scholastic honoraries
Twenty-four memberships in activity honoraries
Captains, swimming, baseball, and cheer leaders
Five athletic managers
Five varsity letter winners

ever, the details involved in moving did not interfere with our activities on the campus.

Our president, Jim Mullane, not only led our chapter during the successful year, but was a member of the *Collegian* Staff, the University's daily publication, and was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity. Jim

Hanna, besides being an officer in the Fraternity and serving as steward, divided his time serving as editor of the *Collegian* for the first semester, and advertising manager the second semester. The latter position has led to a swell job after graduation. Jim was the able president of Sigma Delta Chi, and vice-president of Blue Key.

Hugh Smeltzer and Bob Lawson both were Sphinx members, and Hugh was recently elected president of the Student Council, and will also be president of our chapter next year. Bob did a great job on the debate team, and was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. Ed Liljeblad, besides being a likeable "Lochinvar," really made something out of Alpha Phi Omega this year. He has a voice which was just right for the captain of this year's cheer-leading squad, being a cross between an excellent hog caller and a locomotive whistle. Other honors held by the brothers are too numerous to mention.

Beta Zeta is proud of the fact that they ranked first in scholastic standing among the Delt Chapters in the Northern Division. Lee Roy Woods and Quinten Covert did more than their share in raising our scholastic standard, and were elected into Phi Eta Sigma. We hope to be back on top of the different fraternities on the Butler campus for the second semester. From all indications this will be true.

Hay rides, dances, a house party at Turkey Run, and socials rounded out the year. The pledges out-did themselves with their annual formal dance, which was held at the Hillcrest Country Club, and the annual spring dance at Ulan Country Club was one of the best dances we have ever had. The Thanksgiving house party is fast becoming one of the most cherished institutions at Beta Zeta.

The crowning event, other than winning the annual Relays Parade with a unique float, was when brother Cruse finally came through by meeting one of the sweetest girls on the Butler campus.

See you at the Karnea.

RUSSELL C. LILLY

Beta Eta—Minnesota

BETA ETA started the school year of 1938-39 with the following officers: Otto Silha, president; Bob Sorenson, vice-president; Dick Sorenson, secretary; and Bob Martin, treasurer. Our fall homecoming party, held the night before the game with Michigan, was a great success, as was open house, held after each home game. These informal gatherings enabled the present chapter to become acquainted with alumni and friends of Δ T Δ. The winter quarter was celebrated with the traditional Mardi

Two members receive scholastic honors
 Managing editor newspaper
 Two members in non-scholastic honoraries
 Manager track
 Chairman all-university freshman week

Gras, held the week of the New Orleans festival. Appropriate decorations and careful planning by the social committee made this, the oldest annual party on the campus, the high spot of the winter social season. The large turnout of both alumni and undergraduates made a good time for all.

Founders Day was celebrated in a down-town hotel, with Vice-President Paul G. Hoffman the principal speaker. Judson L. Wicks, a founder of Omicron (Iowa), was also present. This banquet marked the largest gathering of Delts, active and alumni, that this section has ever had.

The Northern Regional Conference was attended by Bob and Dick Sorenson, Bob Martin, Bob Thorsentson, and pledge Bob Loomis. Bob was initiated at Iowa City, where the conference was held. The boys brought back some good ideas on chapter improvement.

A word must be said for our fine Mothers Club. They have done so many fine things for the Shelter that it is impossible to repay them. The mothers donated a scholarship plaque which will be awarded to the pledge or active who shows the greatest improvement during the past spring quarter.

Our spring formal, May 20, was the last party of the year, and was really a great success. Again it was Delt alumni and friends that put it over, and many favorable comments have come from different sources about the party. Rodger McBride and Parker Berge deserve a lot of credit for their fine work on a hard job.

In intramural athletics we were near the top in participation. With a little more fire we could go places in basketball and diamondball, close losses telling the story. Our bowling team headed by Arnold Lahti came close to a cup, but were just nosed out in a tight game.

In school activities, the chapter has several men as managers of both the baseball and track teams, namely Bob Hartle and pledge Jim Ogden, and Gus Gushard and Dallas Johnson. Otto Silha will be editor of the school paper, *The Minnesota Daily*, the second summer session. He is also active on many committees. Lou Gasink and Gus Gushard were given awards by the R.O.T.C., and pledge Jim Peters is a member of the Pershing Rifles. We also have several men in engineering honorary societies and on various engineering boards.

That about winds up the school year, and it's been a good one for Beta Eta. We hope next year will be equally successful.

FREDERIC SOUBA

Beta Theta—Sewanee

As THE year draws to a close Beta Theta looks back over a very successful season in social events as well as

First place in scholarship for first semester
 Two members Phi Beta Kappa
 Two members other scholastic honoraries
 Business manager newspaper
 Presidents, student body, inter-fraternity council
 Seven members in non-scholastic honoraries
 Two varsity letter winners

scholarship and sports. Of the two dances that we gave this year, we have been far in the lead of all the other fraternities on the mountain.

Beta Theta won the Southern Division Scholarship Trophy again this year. This is the second time in succession. Although there might be some objection, we are out to get it again. We won the new scholarship trophy that is offered by the University of the South for the first semester. The new one was put up this year after we took the last one in six straight semesters. This year we also placed two Phi Beta Kappas on the school list. Albert Dade and Walter McGoldrick came through and now wear a key on their watch chain. But this is not all; we also placed five men on the Scholarship Society. They are: Haywood Emerson, Schubael Beasley, Al Dade, Walter McGoldrick, and James DeWolf, Jr.

In the sport column, we added up a little short. Although not taking any first honors, we put up a stiff fight and came out with the satisfaction that we gained more than scars. In baseball, we scored several surprising victories and gave all the leaders a fight that they didn't look for. Manager Crumbaker fitted out a good team that gave all it had in spirit. In track, we ran up more points than was expected and the team put out all they had to give Beta Theta the honor it was due. In swimming, we placed third, led by Henry Meleny, who was the high point man of the meet. A number of upsets occurred that the fans forgot to put down in the books. As yet, golf and tennis have not been completed, but we have advanced beyond the first round to date.

New officers were elected for next year at the first April meeting: Albert Dade, president; Philip DeWolf, vice-president; Chuck Crumbaker, recording secretary; Bill Asger, corresponding secretary; Robert Belford, guide; Jim McCrea, doorkeeper; Haywood Emerson, treasurer; and Hap Hale, rush captain.

As for the individual honors that we have achieved this year in outside activities, here are a few: Al Dade was business manager of the *Purple*, the official paper of the students at Sewanee; Dade was also appointed to the publications board. He has recently been elected president of the Order of Gownsmen, the stu-

dent governing body composed of upperclassmen. Ashby Sutherland has been recently appointed managing editor of the *Purple*. Hap Hale was elected to the vice-presidency of the German Club that gives all the Sewanee dances. Pledge Cotter made an honorable mention in the Southeastern conference this year for his line playing on the varsity team. David Dyer was elected to the University Honor Council at a recent meeting of the sophomores and Phil DeWolf was elected to the Student Vestry. David Dyer was also awarded a letter for his work on the track team, running the mile and two mile without a flaw and winning most of his races. Bill Asger was recently elected treasurer of the Purple Masque, an organization that produces all the plays on the mountain. So you can see that this has been a great year for us.

BILL ASGER

Beta Iota—Virginia

Seven members on Dean's list
Presidents, interfraternity council
and student assembly
Nine members activity honoraries
Three men in varsity athletics

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Three members Phi Beta Kappa
First in scholarship winter quarter
Five men in publications
Vice-president of the student body
Membership in six activity
honoraries
Manager of football
Eleven varsity letter awards

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

BETA LAMBDA can point with pride to the activities with which various members of the chapter have been associated. The wide diversity of sports, clubs and societies indicates more clearly than words the well-rounded group that we have had this year.

The Beta Lambda juniors have accomplished great things in the past nine months. At the start of the year four of them were members of Cyan-

ide, junior honorary activities society. When the football season was over, several of the fellows had won letters. Then the successful Lehigh basketball season was closed with the election to the captaincy of the team of Chuck Griffiths, who, with Clifford Budd Heisler, also won his letter in baseball. This made Charlie one

Represented on Dean's list
President of honorary
Membership in seven activity
honoraries
Captains, basketball, baseball, cross
country
Managers, track and lacrosse
Five varsity letter awards

of the few three sport lettermen in college. Track season came along, and Dukes Wooters and Whitey Elmer performed very creditably, Dukes in the quarter mile, and Whitey in the two mile run. The same Whitey also garnered a letter in cross country and, at the end of the season was elected captain of this team. Sophomores Bob Ulmer and Harry Gunnison were Managers of track and lacrosse respectively, while Spike DeBow, a senior, was manager of the freshman baseball team. In golf, Dick Hubschmitt, one of our departing seniors, and Wilkes McClave, freshman, were the leading lights of the members of Beta Lambda. Jim Cox was runner-up in the freshman tennis tournament, while Ahlert Wolfe won his numerals in the same sport.

Many of the Delts have become members of the various honorary and scholastic fraternities during the past few months. Budd Heisler and Charlie Griffiths were elected to the business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Budd was elected president of this organization and Griffiths is the new treasurer. In Pi Delta Epsilon, newly elected members George Motheral and Bill Brown were made treasurer and secretary respectively. Budd Heisler was elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Dukes Wooters was made a member of Cyanide, and Budd and Whitey Elmer became members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary society.

Whitey and Dukes were also elected to the Spiked Shoe Club. Ham Strayer, one of the sophs, was vice-president of the Sportsmans Club.

Various fellows had important positions in Lehigh publications, the *Review* and the *Brown and White*. Walter Vogelsburg, who has been a member of the *Review* board for two years, was made assistant editor of the monthly, while Bob Ulmer, also on the *Review* for two years, was made advertising manager. Dukes Wooters newly elected to the board holds an office on the financial board of the *Review*. The *Brown and White*, semi-weekly newspaper, was put out with the help of Bill Brown, circulation manager, George Motheral, copy supervisor, and Allan Britton and Hal Downing, freshman competing for business positions.

However, it was in dramatics and its club that the members of $\Delta T \Delta$ really shone. Mustard and Cheese, Lehigh University dramatic club, is located near the house and its nearness and convenience has proved a boon to the Deltas. Ben Chadwick was vice-president of the club. Louis "Slugger" Glesman, held the position of property manager, the post taken over by Walter Vogelsberg. Dick Hubschmitt and Spike DeBow were important cogs in the club machinery. New members of the club this year were Budd Heisler, Whitey Elmer, who, as I forgot to mention before, was elected vice-president of O.D.K. Dukes Wooters, also elected to an office, that of vice-president of Cyanide, was made program manager for Mustard and Cheese. Harry Gunnison, who has already made a name for himself by his fine portrayals in many of the club's dramatic productions, was also elected.

ROBERT M. ULMER

Beta Mu—Tufts

THIS year proved to be a gala one for Beta Mu, as it was our fiftieth anniversary.

We started the year with a very successful rush week and emerged with sixteen new pledges, many of whom have already become outstanding in scholastics and sports.

February 19 we held our annual

Parents' Tea. The formal initiation scheduled for the following evening was postponed until March 12, because of the illness of our adviser, Joel Reynolds. Two more initiations were held during the year, one December 19, and the other, May 8.

Our most successful Alumni Day was held May 7, in celebration of

Member in Tau Beta Pi
Member in Phi Beta Kappa
Three members in publications
Presidents of two honoraries
Ten members in seven honoraries
Captain of golf
Five athletic managers
Ten varsity letter awards
Won four individual interfraternity competitions

our 50th Anniversary, and the house was filled with 150 of the alumni and their wives who came to join the festivities. Many of them had not seen the new Shelter, and this was a welcome opportunity for them to become acquainted with the house, the active members, and the pledges.

May 19 was the date of our Spring Formal, at which some of our younger alumni were present, and this was followed May 26-28 by a sub-freshman week-end, when we entertained fifteen sub-freshmen with a beach party, house party, track meet, and faculty tea. This enabled them to see both the social and scholastic sides of college, and despite bad weather several of the faculty were present to cooperate. Our social year closed with the under-graduates treating the seniors with a deep-sea fishing trip June 4. Although cases of sea-sickness were visible, and despite the rain and choppy sea, it proved to be a successful party.

The new officers elected were Al Bryer, president; Elmer Smith, vice-president; Cliff Miller, treasurer; Chet Kruszyna, assistant treasurer; Emery Kline, recording secretary; Ted Beers, corresponding secretary; Russ Nash, guide; Hump Hosmer, guard; and Ray Schoales, chairman of the rushing committee.

Those active in sports this year were Mounce, manager of freshman soccer; Poor and Miller, manager and assistant-manager of cross coun-

try; Parker, manager of golf and football; Hutchinson, manager of freshman basketball; Baylies, Shepard, Linden, and Boies, were on the tennis team; Burton, Wilson, and Hosmer, track; Schoales, baseball; Marshall and Hosmer, football; Spear, lacrosse; Parker, golf (capt.); Clark, Allen and Snyder, freshman basketball; Eich and Kinnison, freshman tennis; Caesar and Allen, freshman soccer; and McGrath, freshman lacrosse. Beta Mu also won second place in interfraternity track, and golf.

On Hill, Shepard was a member of the *Tuftonian* staff, and Burton was associate editor of the *Weekly*. Marshall Synder was elected to Sword and Shield, sophomore honorary society, and Poor, Chatfield, Fontneau, Pierce, Adams, McGrath, Shepard, and Gifford were active in the 3 P's dramatic society. Fontneau, Boies, Clark, Hutchinson, sang in the glee club, and Beers, Burton, Baylies, and Wright played in the band, orchestra, and operetta groups. This year Bryer and Miller will go to the Karnea, with E. Smith and Schoales as alternates.

Thus, we look forward to a successful year, even though we are losing eighteen fellows by graduation, and an A-I rushing committee has been chosen to make rush week the most outstanding and successful ever.

THEODORE H. BEERS

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

WITH finals safely behind us, we of Beta Nu can look back over a long school year with satisfaction.

Eight men on Dean's list
Editor freshman handbook
Presidents two honoraries
Six members in four activity honoraries
Captains, swimming, track, crew, and gym
Five varsity letter awards

Two retiring varsity captains, of crew and gym, are being succeeded by two new Delt leaders of sports, track and swimming. "Straight T's," the highest honor given in Technology sports, were won by three

Delts. Five members won varsity letters, and six of the lower classmen won their numerals. New men are rising in activities, and next year will see Delts on the campus newspaper, humor magazine, the Christian Association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (president, treasurer, and secretary), Aeronautical Engineering Society (president), in many of the campus honorary societies, and on the student governing body.

The social activities of the House have been very successful this past year. Our two formal dances were well attended and caused much favorable comment. Further, in the early fall, the House gave a roller-skating party, which will undoubtedly become a Delt "name-party" in years to come as it attracted wide-spread commendation. We suggest this possibility to any other chapter looking for a "name-party." Closed functions of the House included a buffet supper before the Spring Formal and the house party for the I.F.C. ball. This was given in conjunction with a fraternity next door—the girls staying in one house and the members of both houses living in the other. This arrangement proved most satisfactory and very enjoyable.

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the chapter's founding, and in commemoration the House is holding an informal smoker for the alumni. We hope that our up-to-date alumni file and the aggressive mail campaign now finished will make the affair a success. One other item of interest is that all of the graduating members, with one exception, have positions. Further, many of the other members have summer jobs to gain industrial experience.

HAROLD M. REED

Beta Xi—Tulane

WE STARTED the year off with a bang, pledging twenty-seven men, thanks to the number of recommendations received from interested Delts. This number not only placed us second on the campus for quantity, but also gave us truly good material with which to build an even stronger chapter. Following rush

week was the football season and Homecoming, when all fraternities dress up and show what they can do. Delta was not to be outdone and proved it by receiving honors for its decorations. Mississippi State was the opposing team which came out on the short end in the game with the Green Wave of Tulane.

Mid-term exams crept up once again and quieted things down for a while or at least until Fraternity initiation came due. Mardi Gras was

Second place in scholarship
One member Phi Beta Kappa
One member Tau Beta Pi
Editor and business managers of student magazine
Presidents, junior class, and freshman law class
Nine members in three activity honoraries
Manager football
Five varsity letter awards
Win Panhellenic Trophy

the next attraction, enjoyed by no other Delt chapter in the country. Here we had the pleasure to welcome Delts from many other chapters, especially those from Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, and Alabama. I am sure that the boys who came down will never forget or regret the time they spent here.

In April, the chapter elected officers for the coming year and chose Thomas O. Bell to head the chapter. Things look pretty bright for the new officers in the light of the successes of the past year. I might say now that the Mothers Club is doing its share to help in those successes.

The Anniversary Dance was held May 13, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the chapter and 80th anniversary of the Fraternity. At the banquet given before the dance, the O'Kelly Cup was awarded to Stanley W. Ray and Mottram P. Torre for the most active members during the past year. The anniversary will also be observed by the alumni chapter on June 8, and promises to be a very outstanding event.

The last victory of the season was the winning of the University's Panhellenic Trophy, given for the most

points earned during the year. The chapter will lose five members due to graduation. They are: D. Hanlin Becker, Phi Beta Kappa; Charles C. Miller, Tau Beta Pi; Stanley W. Ray; Joseph Schlosser; and Charles Reid.

WALTER J. VERLANDER

Beta Omicron—Cornell

OF THE fifteen freshmen and two sophomores pledged at Cornell last fall ten were initiated in January. Through the fine work of Paul Simmons, rushing chairman, four more men were pledged after initiation. They represent us on the freshman boxing, football, and tennis teams.

This year has been seen some definite improvements in our house, the most spectacular of which are the

Five members Tau Beta Pi
Ten members in other scholastic honoraries
Presidents, senior and junior classes
Thirteen members in six activity honoraries
Managers of football, baseball, wrestling, and tennis
One varsity letter award

planting of ivy around the house, the pruning of the trees and the building of new steps in front of the house.

In spite of other activities going on, Beta Omicron will be out in front next year in sports, with Dean Wallace as varsity football manager, Paul Simmons as assistant manager of varsity wrestling, Alex Luedicke as manager of freshman tennis, and Joe Griesedieck as manager of freshman baseball.

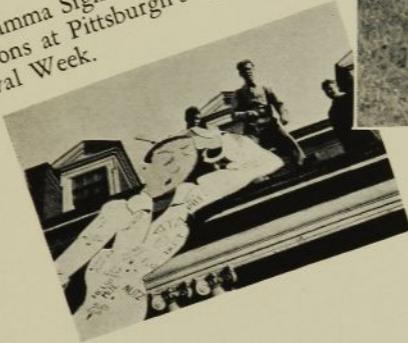
Besides a fine representation in sports, we have or next year Joe Griesedieck, Al Marsh, Paul Simmons, Forrest Griffith, in Kappa Tau Chi, National Administrative Engineering society. With three men on the Dean's list this year and prospects for more next year, we are looking forward to a profitable year. Gene Hintgen was elected president of the Civil Engineering school for the remainder of the year, while Paul Simmons and Warner Lansing were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the next

DELT DOINGS

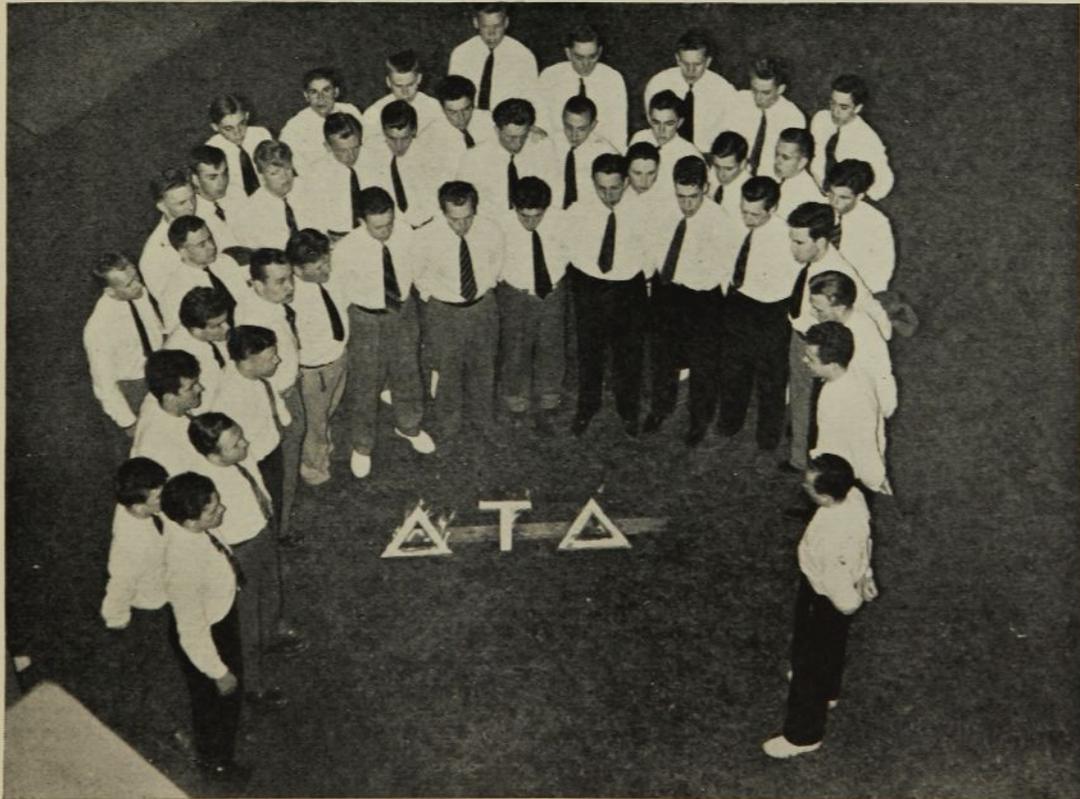
Left: "KY" FORD, *Pbi*, starred for Washington and Lee as catcher.



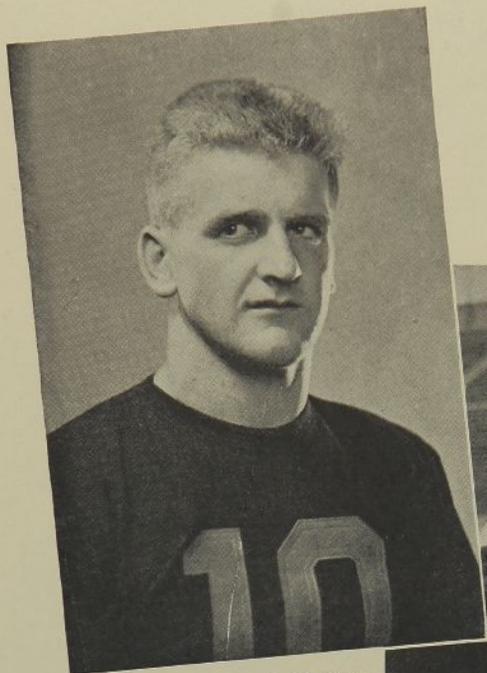
Gamma Sigma's first prize decorations at Pittsburgh's Spring Festival Week.



GEORGE MONTTOOTH, *Beta Beta*, De-Pauw track star is shown about to break the tape in a spring meet.

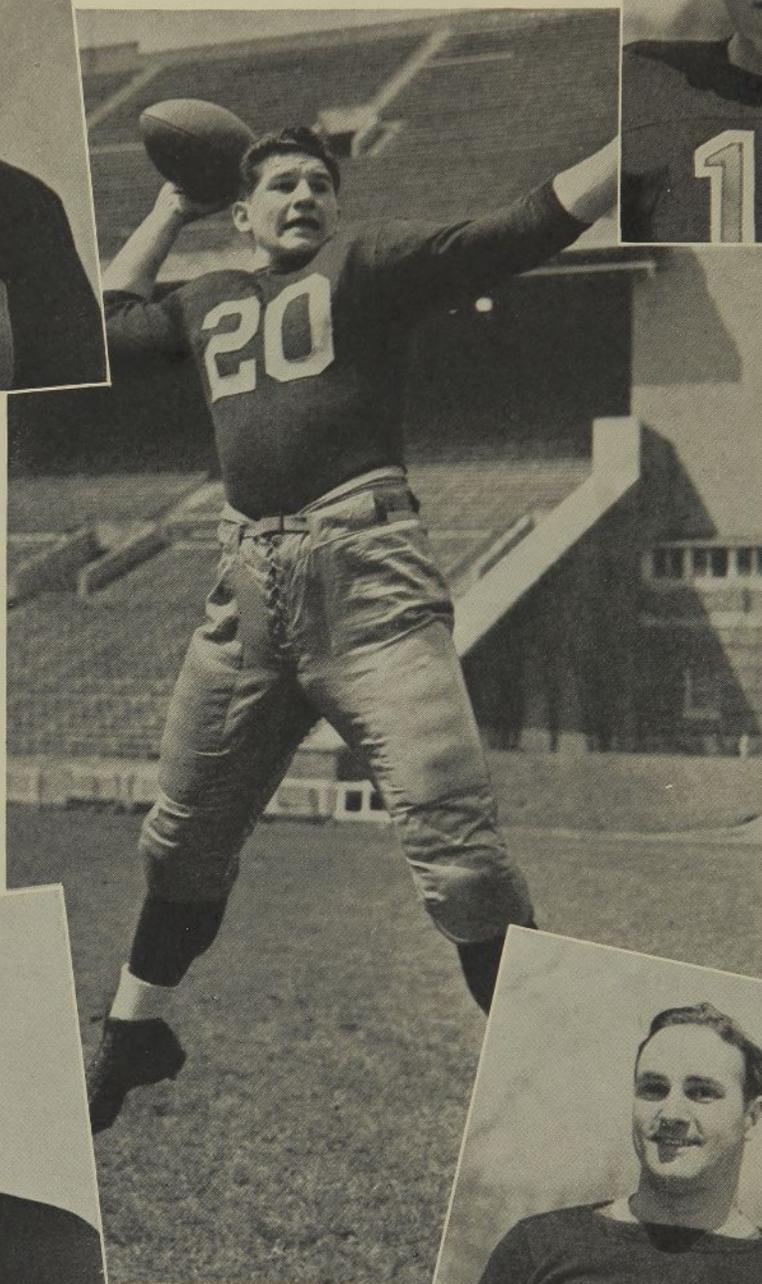


The Delts at Lawrence win the interfraternity sing trophy for the third time—"and keeps."

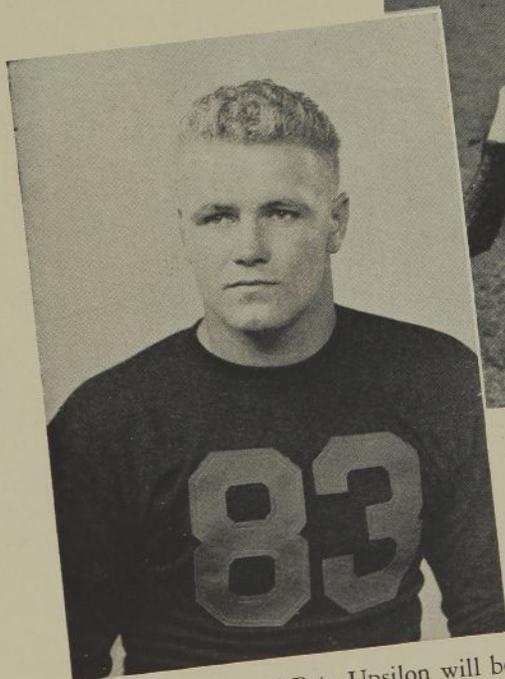


Another Illinois football man is chapter president WILLARD M. CRAMER.

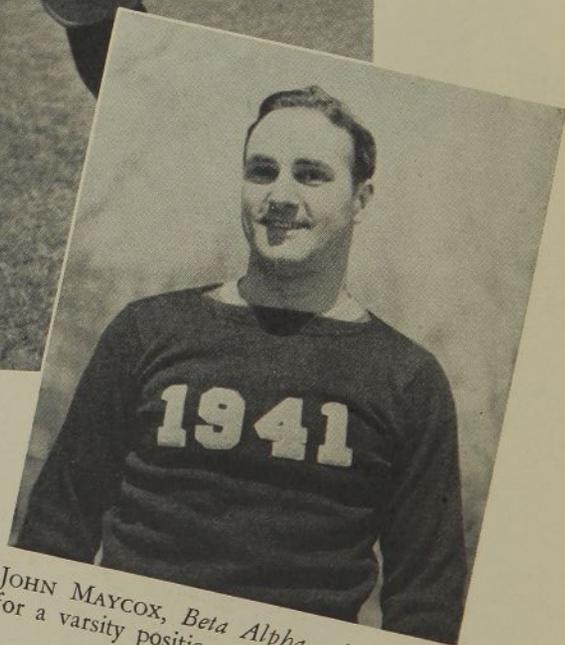
Right: HENRY KINARD, *Pi*, will be a guard candidate for Mississippi's 1939 team. Henry is a straight-"A" student and is president of the commerce school junior class.



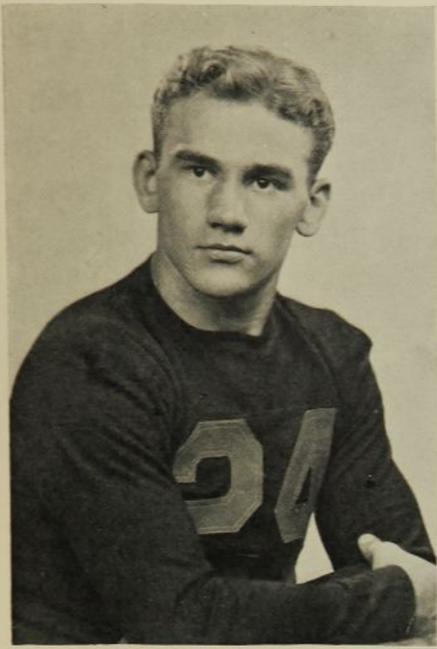
Illinois fans will be watching Beta Upsilon's CLIFF PETERSON again this fall.



WALDEN INGLE of Beta Upsilon will be fighting for the Illini this fall.

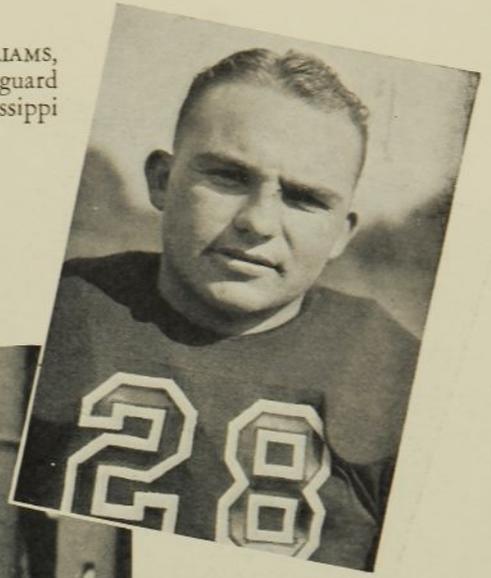


JOHN MAYCOX, *Beta Alpha*, will be out for a varsity position at Indiana this fall.

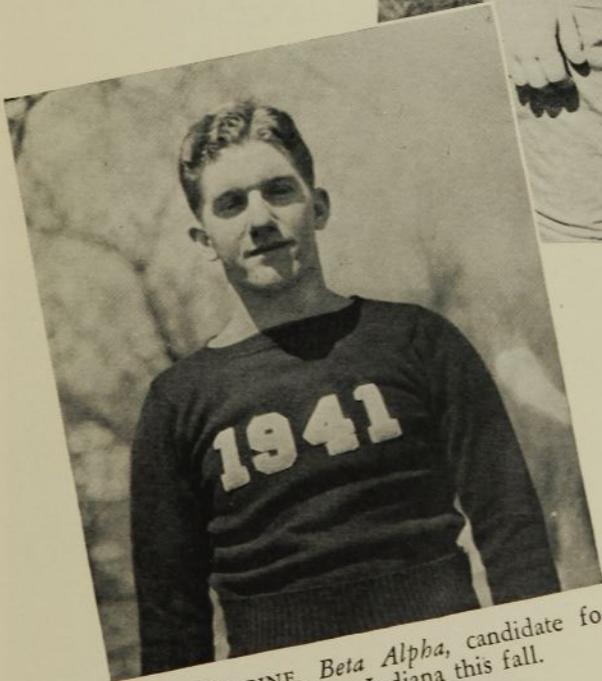


Beta Upsilon's GEORGE BERNHARDT is an Illinois football player.

Right: BROWN WILLIAMS, Pi, aims to be in a guard position for Mississippi this fall.



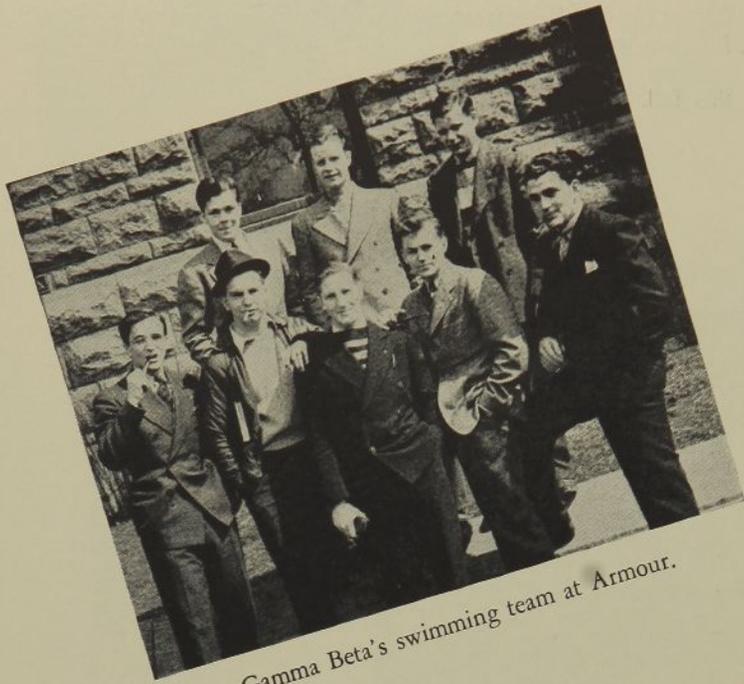
R. T. MURRAY, Gamma Zeta, is captain of Wesleyan's 1939 football team.



DONE WERDINE, Beta Alpha, candidate for varsity center at Indiana this fall.

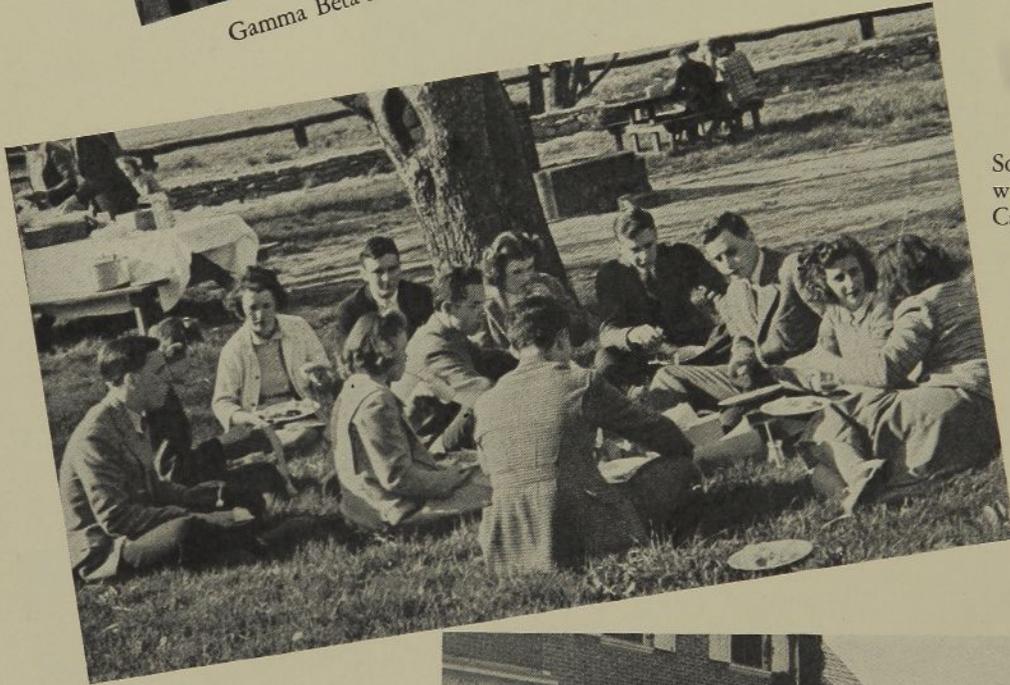
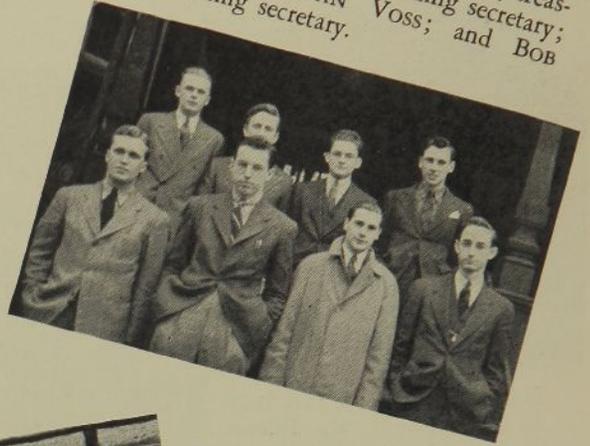


Indiana's football manager is MORRIS RITCHIE of Beta Alpha.



Gamma Beta's swimming team at Armour.

Zeta officers for 1939-40. These Western Reserve men are: *left to right, front*, DAVE LASH, house manager; EVAN JAMES, vice-president; ED HOFFMAN, president; JACK BASKIN, treasurer; *back*, BILL POE, corresponding secretary; GEORGE NOLAND; DAN VOSS; and BOB WHITE, recording secretary.

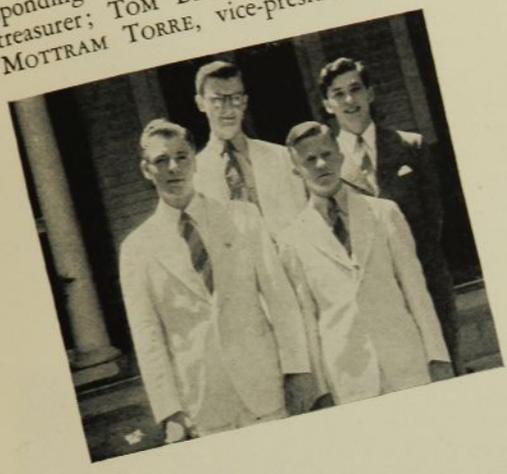


Some Delta Beta men with guests at Carnegie Carnival Picnic.



Gamma Upsilon's Trophy Winning Glee Club. These Miami Delts had a score of 280 points out of a possible 300 points.

Beta Xi's 1939-40 officers at Tulane. *Left to right*, WALTER VERLANDER, corresponding secretary; HENRY MENTZ, treasurer; TOM BELL, president; and MOTTRAM TORRE, vice-president.

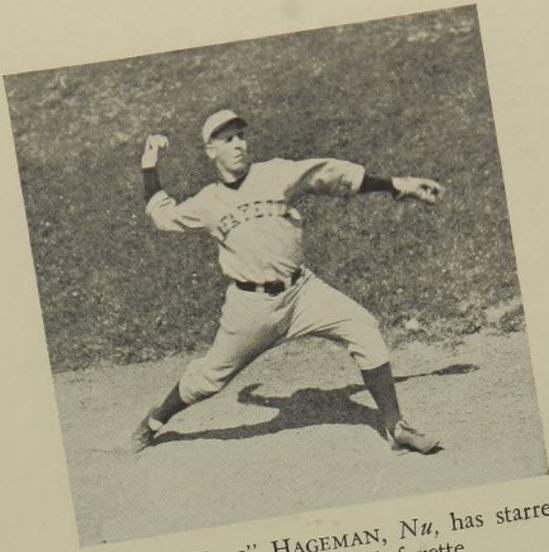


EDMUND L. DU BOIS, *Beta Upsilon*, receiving the University of Illinois gold medal for the highest military award for which sophomores are eligible.

Sunshine and Smiles. Here is a group of Delta Zeta actives and pledges at Florida.

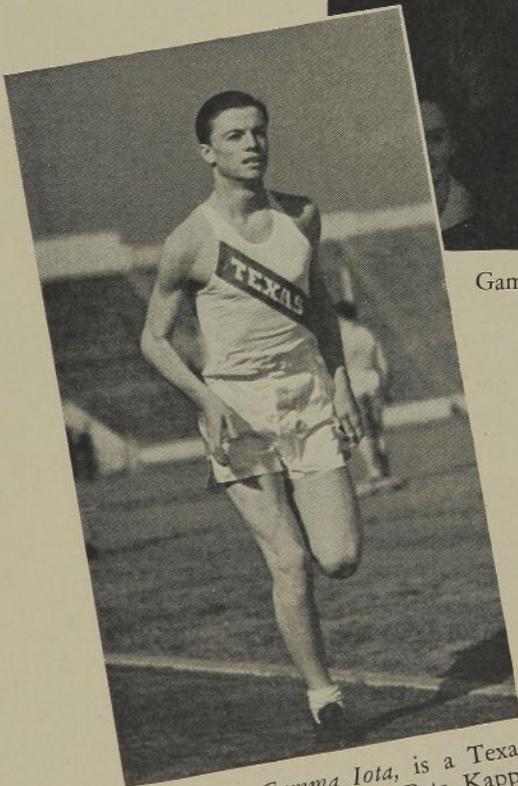
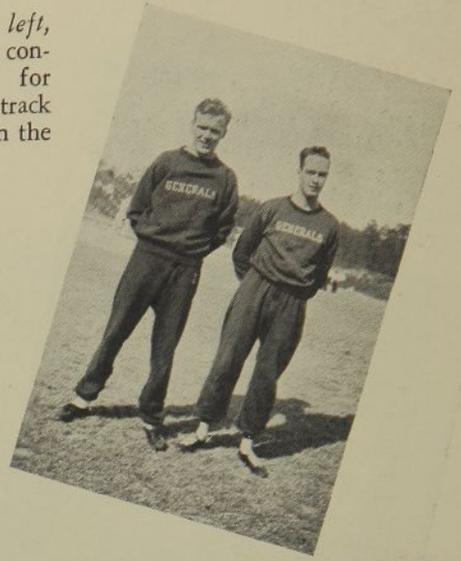


Gamma Upsilon's Varsity "M" Men at Miami. *Left to right*, J. J. WUEST, FRED EARL HALL, JR., AL BRANDT, GEORGE FOGARTY, JAMES VAN ARSDEL, SAM PATERSON, GORDON COOPER, and WENDEL WINELAND.



HAROLD "EGGS" HAGEMAN, *Nu*, has starred as a pitcher for Lafayette.

Phi's ELTON THURAN, *left*, and CHARLIE CURL, are consistent point winners for Washington and Lee's track team. Charlie will captain the 1940 team.



TOM LAW, *Gamma Iota*, is a Texas track letterman and Phi Beta Kappa



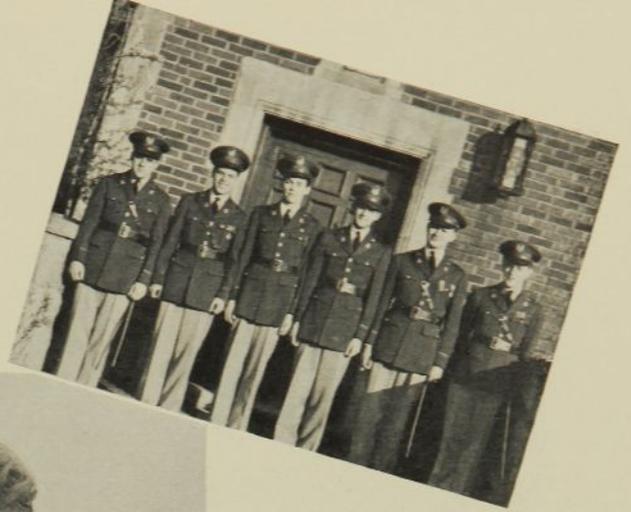
Gamma Tau's HARRY G. WILES was the 1939 captain of the Kansas track team and in addition carried numerous campus and Fraternity responsibilities.

Northwestern lettermen and numeral winners of Beta Pi. *Left to right, first row, WALT STARR, HERB FORTLAGE, CHUCK MELCHIOR, DICK RICHARDS; second row, RUSS COBB, PRICE BROWN, PAUL KIEFER, DICK TRUBY, JOHN HAMAN, GEORGE MCKINNON; third row, BOB OSBORN, ABBOT BULLOCK, BOB WARNOCK.*





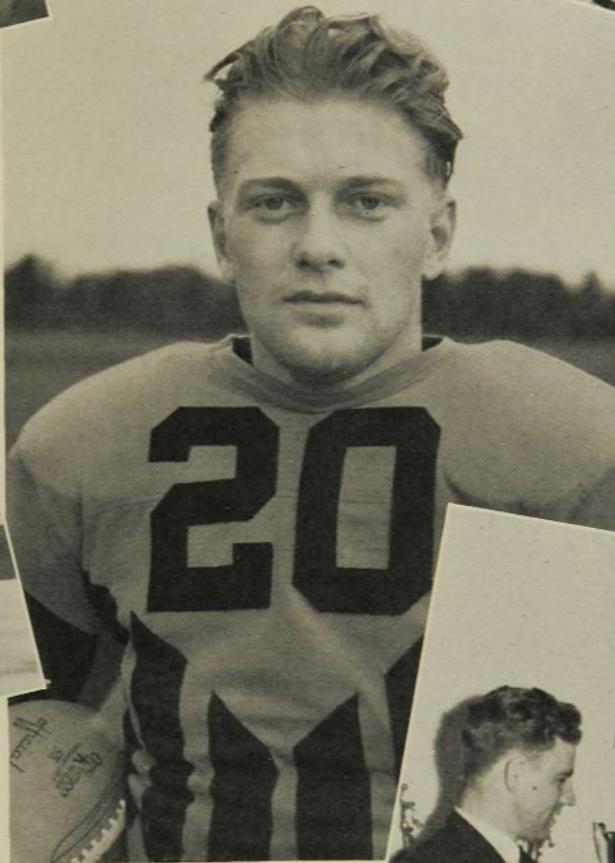
BYRON CAIN, Gamma Iota, is head drum major of the Longhorn band at Texas.



Gamma Delta members of Scabbard and Blade at West Virginia. *Left to right, EISEL, CAMPBELL, MORGAN, LYNCH, KINDT, LIVINGSTON.*



Delta Alpha's ALLAN MOORE was an outstanding performer on Oklahoma's freshman swimming team last year.



Left: EDWIN MCLAIN, Omicron senior, will play his last season for Iowa this fall.



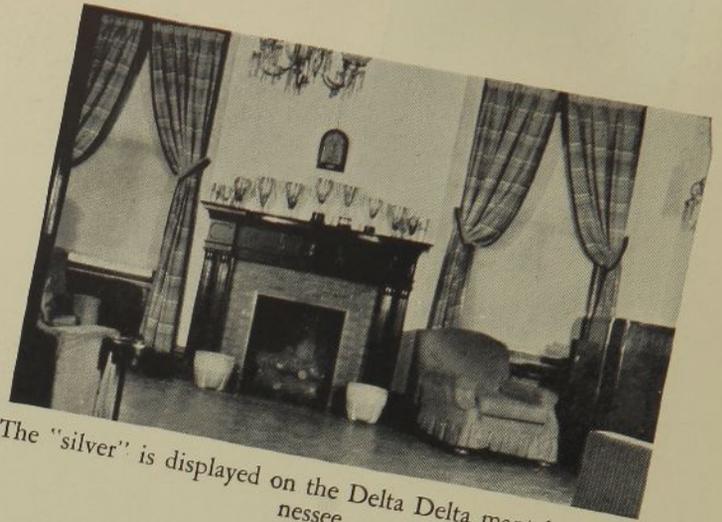
Some Gamma Tau "song birds" entertain the Kansas chapter following a formal dinner.



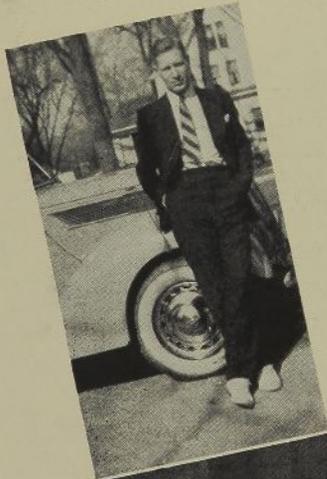
FRITZ HOWARD and ANDY ROSEN, Beta Phi representatives on Ohio State's football team, look over a new chapter trophy.



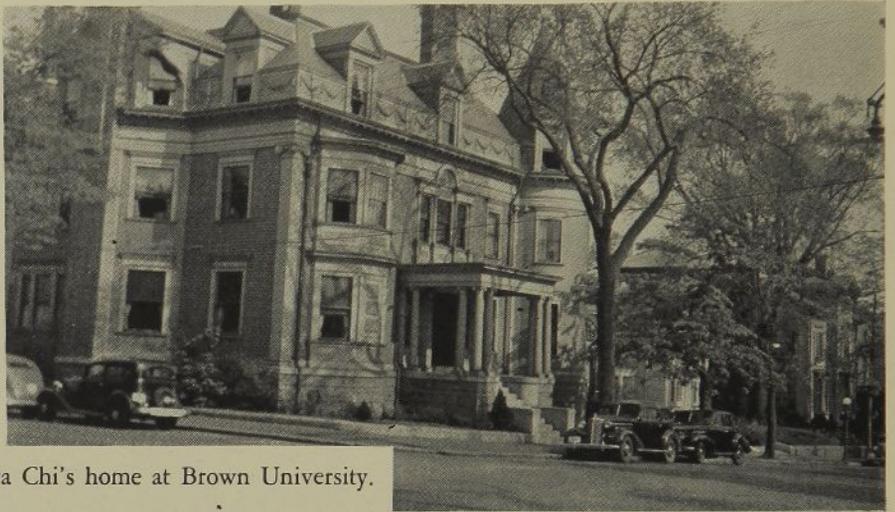
CHARLES HUNTOON, left, and CONRAD McDOWELL, Gamma Nu, are members of Maine's Scabbard and Blade chapter.



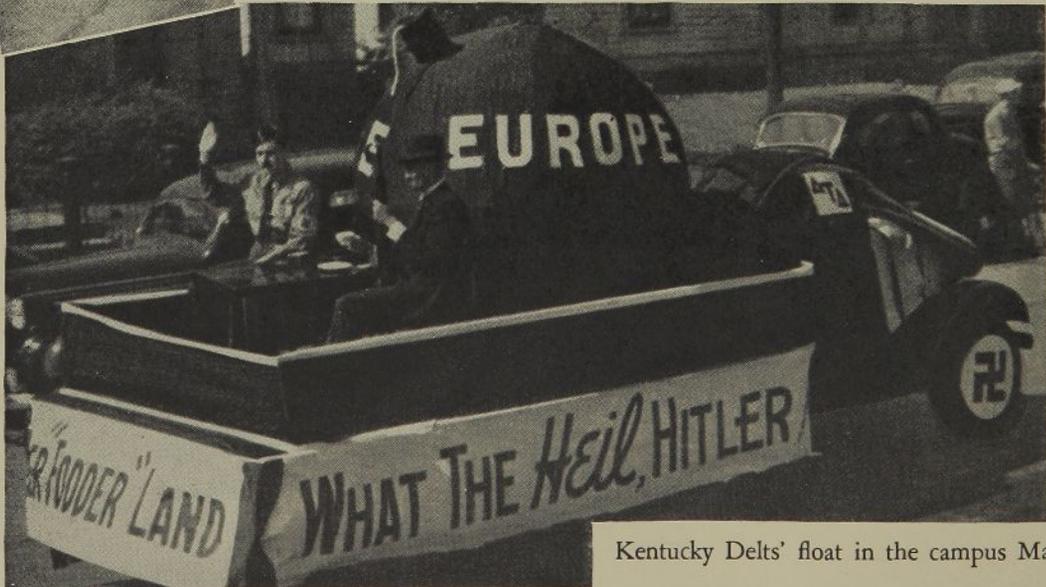
The "silver" is displayed on the Delta Delta mantel at Tennessee.



Left: Epsilon at Albion selects GIL STEVENS as the chapter's outstanding senior. Gil was president of the chapter, the student council, the Physics club, and the Economics club; and was a star trackman.

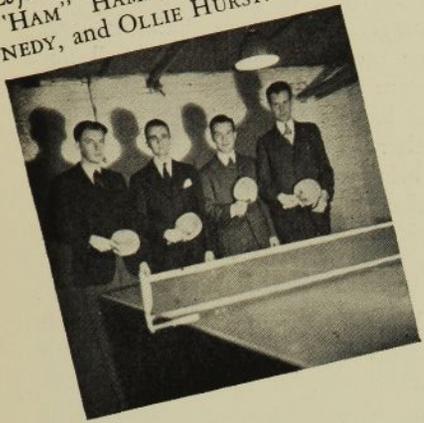


Beta Chi's home at Brown University.



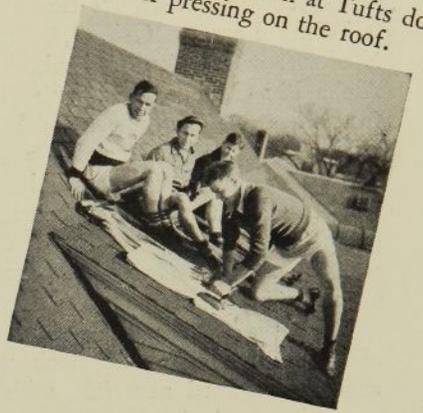
Kentucky Delts' float in the campus May Day parade.

Gamma Sigma's champion ping-pong team at Pittsburgh. Left to right: DAN CANNON, "HAM" HAMILTON, JIM KENNEDY, and OLLIE HURST.

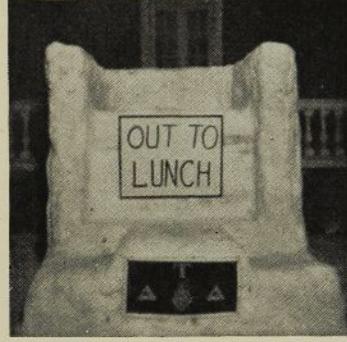
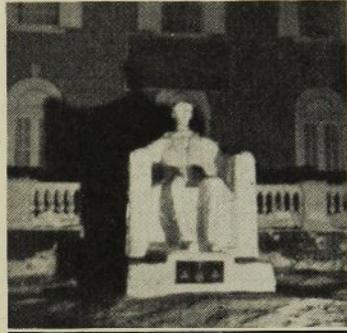
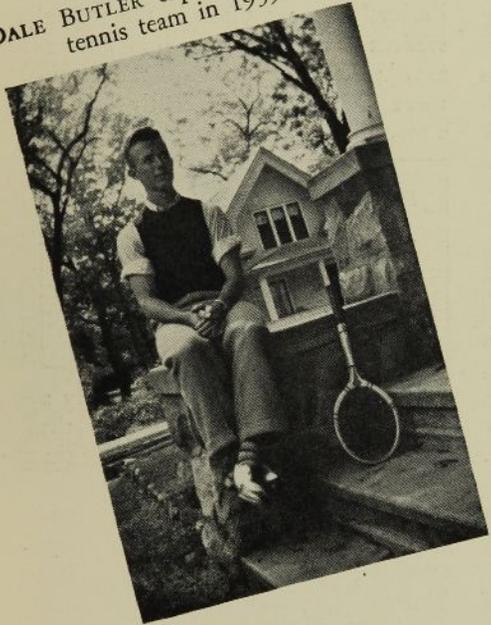


JIM MILLER of Gamma Lambda is a candidate for a guard position on Purdue's 1939 eleven.

Some Beta Mu men at Tufts do their pressing on the roof.

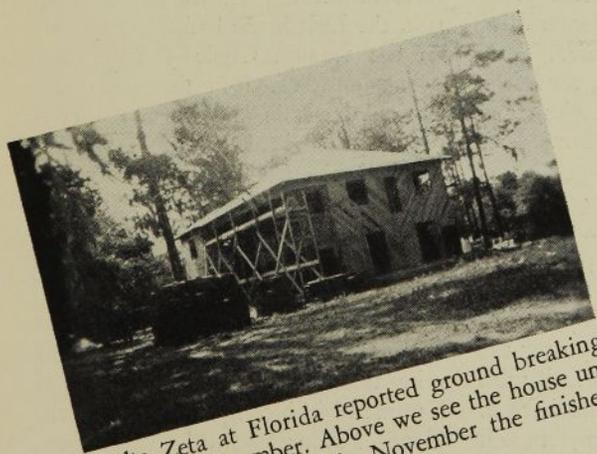


DALE BUTLER captained Albion's tennis team in 1939.



Spring rains melt Beta Mu's snow sculpture at Tufts.

Cavemen of Wabash. Beta Psi's W. L. HAMILTON and LARRY SANDERS, are editors of *The Caveman*, humor magazine.



Delta Zeta at Florida reported ground breaking in the May number. Above we see the house under construction and in November the finished product will be presented.



Three Assistant Managers at Cornell. Left to right, ALEX LUEDICKE, tennis; JOE GRIESEDECK, baseball; and W. DEAN WALLACE, football.

year's Junior Civil Engineering class.

With Forrest Griffith, Frank Nixdorff, and Jack Quackenbush in Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity; Joe Griesedieck and Dean Wallace in the Quill and Dagger, senior honorary society, and Joe Griesedieck in Atmos, mechanical engineering society, we will be very well represented in the honorary societies next year.

With these prospects of a profitable year before us, we look with eagerness toward next fall, with its new class and the success that we feel will be ours.

JOHN H. CAPERTON

Beta Pi—Northwestern

KEEPING up with Northwestern and her six million dollar gift for a new technology school, Beta Pi has also had a million dollar year for '38-39 in scholarships and activities.

For the second time in the past year and one-half $\Delta T \Delta$ has taken her place in the scholastic limelight. Top honors were again won for the fall semester with a 4.156 average.

First in scholarship winter semester
One member Phi Beta Kappa
Two seniors graduated cum laude
Editor newspaper
Business manager yearbook
Presidents, senior and junior men's honoraries
Captain fencing
Manager wrestling
Eight varsity letter awards

In the past three years we haven't dropped below third place. During the year Bob Estabrook, '39, was elected into Phi Beta Kappa, Jack McCoungh, '42, joined the ranks of Phi Eta Sigma, and Bob Osborn, '41, won the House Fund Corporation prize of \$25 with a grade increase of 61 per cent.

Athletically, we also had a splendid year. John Haman, '40, center and Dick Richards, '41, quarterback, turned in top performances for the football varsity. Charlie Melchoir, junior basketball ace, and George McKinnon, '41, showed up favorably on the baseball diamond this past season. Mac Wood, '39, was

captain of the fencing team. Wally Starr, '39, and Herb Fortlage, '39, won their wrestling letters this year. Freshman numerals were won by Bob Mason, Paul Kiefer, and Bob Warnock in football, Vernon Force in baseball, Russ Cobb and Price Brown in swimming, and wrestling numerals by Dick Trubey.

Under the activity heading Bob Estabrook, '39, editor of the *Daily Northwestern*, won the honor of having his paper acclaimed one of the ten best college newspapers in the country by the National Collegiate Press. Thad Snell, '41, was elected business manager of the year book. Eric Stockton, '40, was made a member of the *Daily* editorial staff along with Don Cronish, '41, who will also serve as night editor and as manager of next year's student directory. Bob Noel, '41, and Dick Trubey, '42, have been elected to the editorial board of the *Purple Parrot*, humor magazine.

Northwestern honorary fraternities have had their share of Delt representatives. John Haman, '40, was elected president of Lynx and Jack Crist is the new secretary of Deru, senior men's organization. Charles Hallet, '40, and John Haman are members of Lynx, junior fraternity. Dick Richards is president of Purple Key, sophomore honorary to which he and Thad Snell were recently elected.

Fraternity elections were held in the latter part of March and once again the offices changed hands entirely. Jack Crist was elected president, John Haman, vice-president, Clarence Roff, '40, treasurer, Thad Snell and Bob Perry, '41, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Bill Otto, '42, sergeant-at-arms. Eric Stockton is the new guide.

The intramural season got off to a slow start and stayed at a very low ebb during the year except for the winning of the league baseball championship this spring. Equally as important was the close victory over the Alpha Phi Sorority in basketball with a 25 point spot and no holds barred.

The huge building project will give Northwestern a new technological school by 1940, and we are look-

ing forward to the many new advantages. The new building will have more floor space than all our present buildings put together and will be less than a block from the Shelter. The new gymnasium which is being contemplated, will be just as close.

ROBERT PERRY

Beta Rho—Stanford

BETA RHO rounded out a full and prosperous year this May when Ken Cuthbertson, '40, was elected president of the Associated Students of Stanford University. Our other politicians carried off high honors with Don Berger, '40, being the "Jim Farley" of the campus in the annual student body elections; Bob Anderson, '41, was chairman of the sophomore Cotillion and recently became a member of the famous Axe Society;

Presidents, student body and junior class
Eight members activity honoraries
Captains, soccer, water polo, track
Eight varsity letter awards
Five minor sports awards

Andy Shirey, '39, after completing a successful year at the head of the House, went on to be chairman of the biggest event on campus—the Senior Ball; Bob Beckham, '41, was recently made a member of Cardinals—an executive group on the campus; Bill Turner, '41, was elected soph man on the Executive Committee.

In athletics, Beta Rho met with unusual success. In track, our long suit, the Delt house had five members on the varsity. Clyde Jeffery, '40, is still undefeated in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and has a 9.5 century run chalked up to his credit. Clyde is the fastest 220 man in the world; Russ Wulff, '40, was again number one card man in the high-jump, Ray Brown, '40, was tops in the broad-jump; Walt MacKenzie, '41; pole-vaulted and George Rockwell, '40, ran as a member of the relay team. John Wilson, '41, made a numeral in boxing and received the Gene Tunney Award. Bob Plate, '40, was not only elected new president of Beta Rho for next year but

is also captain of the water-polo team. The House is well represented in soccer with three men on the first string; Ken Cuthbertson, student-body president-elect, was not only All-Coast halfback but was elected captain for next year; Rudy Munzer, '40, was first string goalie, and George Dole, '40, was a member of the forward line. The Delt intramural tennis team won first place in tennis. This team was composed of Syd Terry, '41, Malcolm Black, '39, Phil Griffith, '39, and Jack Ehart, '39. In football, Jack Brenner, Thor Peterson, and Dean Burford all received awards, and all will see plenty of action next fall. Peterson, '41, was first string in baseball and incidentally, is the only four sport letter winner in the university.

In Speech and Drama, the Shelter was represented by Byron Carlson, '41, who has become the "John Barrymore" of the Sophomore Class; Bill Turner, and Syd Terry both carried the Cardinals to victory in debating.

Beta Rho is especially proud of her pledge class of the current year. In the pledge class of eleven men, seven freshman awards were earned including Bill Ernst, '42—swimming; George Torassa, '42—baseball; Ed Johnson, '42, Bob Sharback, '42, Joe Messina, '42—basketball; and Jim Haugh, '42, and Guy Showley, '42—golf. Jim Haugh is also a member of the rally committee for next year.

ROBERT BECKHAM

Beta Tau—Nebraska

NEBRASKA Delts enjoyed another successful year at the Shelter, next door to the governor and just across the street from the state capitol. This year was marked by a renewed interest in the chapter on the part of both alumni and faculty members who are Delts. Alumni dinners in September and November met with

One member Sigma Xi. Represented in four other scholastic honoraries
Four members in publications
Presidents two honoraries
Varsity baseball letter winner

enthusiastic approval, and the annual alumni banquet, May 13, at the Cornhusker Hotel hit a new high point in attendance and entertainment. Delt Merrill May, English instructor, lived at the house, serving as scholarship adviser. Under the guidance of May and with the contributions of alumni, Beta Tau has started building a chapter library, which promises to be an asset to the undergraduates. In the spring, Delt David Whitney of the Nebraska faculty invited the pledges out to his home to meet members of the faculty who are Delts.

As always, members of Delta Tau were outstanding in campus activities, scholarship and athletics. George Rosen was a member of Innocents Society, men's honorary, and he and Ed Dosek served on the pep organization, Corn Cobs. Barton Berg was elected to Sigma Tau, engineer's honorary, and for his excellent scholarship, was appointed to Sigma Xi. Bob Van Norman, this year's president, was also president of the Pharmacy Club. Dow Wilson, president-elect, played second base for varsity baseball and was one of the most consistent hitters in the Big Six. On one occasion, Dow knocked a home run with the bases loaded and won the ball game.

In the scrapbook or the past year can be found memoirs of the Delts' "Hard-Time" party in the fall. Members donned appropriate garb and went after their dates in a hayrack. Equally as entertaining was the spring party—the "Battle of Bands"—given at the chapter house. A white and a negro band blasted forth at each other, and the brothers swung out in style. Two buffet suppers were given during the spring season. October 29, the Delts decorated for Homecoming and did a hill-billy number on the front lawn. At the annual junior-senior Prom, it was Delt Wilson who escorted the prom girl into the spotlight.

In the spring, Beta Tau began to concentrate on building a good pledge class for the coming year, pledged seven men, and is now looking forward to another eventful year.

GORDON L. JONES

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

THE DELTS at Beta Upsilon have taken time away from the books to engage in some outside activities. These activities include athletics, publications and new House officers.

Changes in the officers include the election of Hugh "Red Man" Coates to replace Santry Fuller as pledge master. James Wiley is recording and corresponding secretary following Daniel V. McWethy.

First in scholarship of fraternities having forty or more members counting in the standing
Associate business manager humor magazine
President of honorary, chairmen three committees
Two members activity honoraries
Five varsity letter awards

The Delts continue to lead all fraternities on the campus with the numbers of candidates out for the varsity football team. Leading this group are Cliff Peterson, Willard Cramer, Bob Ingle and George Bernhardt, last year letter winners and Dean Wessell, who won numerals as center on the frosh team last fall. George Caragher, prexy of the pledge class, was on the freshman baseball squad. Since we have Ed Noha, sophomore hockey manager and John Gardurr, baseball manager, we have representatives in nearly all of the athletics.

In intramural athletics, the Delts have maintained their high position. Bob Manchester was the leading wrestler in the 155 pound class and Bill Grachetto won third place in the 121 pound division.

Other campus positions held are Keeth Owen and Pete Wiley as interfraternity representatives; Wayne Miller and Burton Barrett on the campus daily and Grachetto on the yearbook, *Illio*.

JAMES L. WILEY

Beta Phi—Ohio State

Editor yearbook
Fifteen members honorary societies
Varsity letter award winner
Editor humor magazine
Business manager newspaper

Beta Chi—Brown

IN ALL phases of college life Beta Chi has been well represented this spring.

All members have satisfactorily completed their academic year, and our fraternity average has been considerably raised. Special mention should be made of George Holswade, Edward Martin, and John Hackett, who were placed on the Dean's list.

Three members on Dean's list
Editor newspaper
Three varsity letter awards
Manager band

We are proud to have had Ray Curran elected editor of the *Daily Herald* and to a position on the Junior Prom Committee. Beta Chi also furnished other staff members to the campus daily this year.

In the line of sports, we have had men on practically every varsity and freshman team. Bud Barker will receive his numerals in baseball, while Hank Klie, Harry Feehan and Don Mikolas will be given awards for track. On the intramural teams we have won the championships in tennis and handball, besides having many individual winners in the novice events.

The spring social season was climaxed by a house dance following the annual campus dance, which was a suitable ending to a noteworthy social year. We have been very much pleased by the large attendance of alumni at our dances and social functions and also by those who have paid us informal visits at odd moments during the year. It is always a pleasure to welcome them and show them the many improvements which have been made recently. Next year we hope to follow up with a series of "smokers" to further our alumni relations and acquaintances.

Leslie Hines, Omega (Pennsylvania), '30, has succeeded George Brewster as chapter adviser. We are sorry to have lost Brewster but consider ourselves more than fortunate in having a man of Hines' caliber to take his place.

We are to be represented at the Karnea by the chapter treasurer, Borden Chase, with Joseph Windle and Cliff Lathrop as alternates. In addition to these chosen men, Beta Chi plans to have a large delegation representing it, including Ray Perkins, Carl Thornburgh, Hank Klie, Ray Curran, Jim Carmark and Joe McDevitt.

With the loss of only three seniors Beta Chi will assemble next fall with relatively unchanged personnel and anticipates a happy and successful year.

JAMES M. CARMARK

Beta Psi—Wabash

THE YEAR 1938-39 was a great success for Beta Psi. Cross country found McDermott and Hollinger as the backbone of the varsity, while pledge Eddie Hale was outstanding

First in scholarship first semester
One member Phi Beta Kappa
Editor magazine
Business manager yearbook
Twelve members activity honoraries
Captains, track and cross country
Six varsity letter awards

on the freshman squad. Tom Kendall distinguished himself and Beta Psi by his performance as end on the freshman football team. Between halves, Woody Romine played trumpet with the Wabash band.

When the first issue of *The Cave-men*, the Wabash humor publication, appeared, it was learned that Larry Sanders and Lloyd Hamilton, were editors of it.

As the fall progressed Bob Boord, business manager of the yearbook, canvassed Crawfordsville for advertisements, assisted by Ed Randak, Jim Hutchison, Don Jay, and Joe Herron. Joe also proved his ability as piano virtuoso by his sterling performances with the Wabash Ambassadors.

Homecoming saw Beta Psi's decorations easily take the decorations cup.

With the opening of the basketball season, Fred Rhode and Joe Miller became regular members of the basketball squad. Rhode, a junior,

played most of the season, while Miller, only a sophomore, did not see as much action.

At the beginning of the second semester, Beta Psi again claimed the coveted Panhellenic scholarship cup.

Debate was by this time well under way with Tharp and Boord the Delt members of the varsity.

At the state banquet Beta Psi was proud to see her adviser, Lawrence Shaeffer, awarded a citation by the Court of Honor for his outstanding work with the chapter.

The baseball season found Joe Miller and Fred Rhode working as regulars on the varsity: Miller as pitcher and Rhode as short stop.

In the meantime Bob Stofer was distinguishing himself and Beta Psi by climaxing his second year as college organist with a request recital in which he proved himself an organist having both technique and interpretation. Stofer also was elected chapter president for the year 1939-40.

The climax in Beta Psi's efforts in the field of scholarship came in the election of Carter Tharp to the Wabash chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

WOODWARD ROMINE

Beta Omega—California

BETA OMEGA was represented in a wide variety of activities this year. Yet in spite of our activities our scholastic standing improved rather

Eleven members activity honoraries
Manager baseball
One varsity letter award

than went down. We moved up to first place among the "Big Ten" fraternities on the campus. Lindsay Marshall and Paul Schacht were elected to Skull and Keys. Denman Whitney is president and organizer of the U.C. flying club.

In the R.O.T.C. Beta Omega was ably represented. Infantry officers Jim Huston, Jim Hatch, Bob Spott, Paul Schacht; Coast Artillery officers Dave Wigley and Noel Burge, and Navy officers Lynn Loring and Jack Hooper were all outstanding leaders. Dick Haugh was an

expert marksman for the Navy rifle team.

In athletics we had men in a variety of sports and managerials; Mick Tiedemann, pitcher for the baseball team, Bill Clark, swimming team, and Bob Dunn, javelin thrower. Freshman athletes were Dick Vieille, basketballer and an outstanding prospect for the varsity, Chuck McNeill, freshman crew, Lev Sacre, outstanding rugby player, and Brad Rutledge and Bill Dunn in freshman track. Managerials included Bill Gay, senior baseball manager, Bill Gaddis, junior track manager, Bob Hall, sophomore football manager, and Jack Meyer and Emmons Coogan, sophomore managers in basketball. We finished well up in intramurals due to the outstanding work of our swimming and tennis teams and our showing in football, indoor, bowling and basketball.

Our Mothers Club is again very active in helping us and improving the Shelter. This year, through their efforts, we are having our upstairs done over and indirect lighting put into the study hall. We wish to show them our appreciation for their co-operation and activity towards the improvement of the chapter.

We held one of the outstanding social events of the campus April 15 in our Beachcomber's costume dance. The whole House pitched in and worked hard for over a week on the Shelter, which looked like a real South Sea Island when we finished. Ken Strong deserves much of the credit for the success of the dance, as he was in charge of decorating the House and did most of the art work himself.

All in all, Beta Omega has had a well balanced group and a very successful year, and in spite of the fact that we are losing many of our outstanding men by graduation, we are pointing for an even more successful year for '39-40.

WILLIAM J. KNOX

Gamma Beta—Armour

WITH THE annual Senior Farewell as the last major event, a very successful year for Gamma Beta fades into the background. However,

upon its passing let us take a glimpse into the activities which have brought honor to Gamma Beta.

Eight men win scholarships
 Member Tau Beta Pi
 Fraternity editors, yearbook and newspaper
 Presidents, interfraternity council, junior class, five honoraries
 Captains, wrestling, golf, basketball
 Managers, varsity and freshman basketball
 Six varsity letter awards

The new rushing rules proved to be a tremendous advantage, and as a result, we pledged eighteen fellows, eight being initiated in February. Through graduation, we are losing only three men, and we should have another very successful rushing week with a house full of experienced active members.

The House was particularly well represented in athletics this year, with lettermen on every squad except tennis, track, and boxing teams. Two of the four regulars on the golf team were Captain Sunde and Fox. Captain Tullgren was a very important member of the wrestling team and proved equally efficient by winning a letter on the baseball squad. Scherer, a junior architect, has been elected captain of the basketball squad for the coming year. Talcott, a freshman letter winner, promises to become one of the school's foremost backstroke swimmers. Freshman numeral winners, Umbright and Peterson, show great possibilities in securing positions on the varsity basketball team during the coming year. We also had a very favorable year in interfraternity athletics, and with the aid of Tullgren and Scherer, we have another leg on the touch-ball trophy.

Scholastically the House advanced from fifth to fourth place among the fraternities on our campus. Again this year, the Delts were represented in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, by Sunde, who is the president of the House for the coming year. Sunde also made Salamander, honorary Fire Protection Society and secured offices in both

organizations. Along with these honors Sunde, besides being president of his class, is the president of the interfraternity council for the coming year.

Horton and Yeager were each initiated into honorary fraternities of their departments. Horton was initiated into Scarab, professional architectural society, and Yeager into Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical honorary.

The Mothers Club completed its most successful year since its organization. Returns from their annual card party made possible the presentation of an R.C.A. Victor radio-phonograph combination to the House.

It has been the intention of this letter to let the wandering alumni know a bit about what has been happening at the Shelter during their absence.

CARL H. SPARENBERG

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

IN THE center of the trophy table at Gamma Gamma there is a large silver loving cup that overshadows all of the others. On it is engraved: "Interfraternity Champions: Delta Tau Delta—1938-39." This cup, the most highly prized possession of fraternities at Dartmouth, was presented to Gamma Gamma at the traditional Wet-Down ceremonies which unofficially wind up the school

Three members Phi Beta Kappa
 Business manager magazine
 Captain cross country
 Executive manager of athletics, managers in four sports
 Six varsity letter awards
 Chairman and two members Winter Carnival
 Two members student governing body

year. At the same time the House received trophies for capturing the interfraternity basketball title, the college open basketball title, and the interfraternity softball title.

These individual trophies explain in part the ultimate acquisition of the championship cup. But that's only a small portion of the story. Such individual championships are, of

course, the golden way to the "Big Cup," but with twenty-six fraternities competing, no single House ever gets more than a few. The important factor is that the winning house must be "all-round," must compete in all of the tournaments and contests, and must show well in each even though they fail to win the finals. And here was most of the Delt strength; we were runners-up in football, bowling, and handball, and progressed through several rounds in every contest before being eliminated.

But though it is one indication, the Interfraternity Cup with its inclusion of both athletic and non-athletic events can not be left as the sole testament of Gamma Gamma's 1938-39 success. The first indication of a big year came early in the fall when twenty new pledges were initiated. The immediate comment was that it was one of the finest groups which the Fraternity had seen for years and with Dick Howard, ace trackman, as "King" they were not long in living up to their evaluation.

Fall House Party followed close on the heels of initiation and, following an age-old custom, the Deltas provided the "top" in fraternity celebrations. But the big party of the year was yet to come, and Dartmouth Deltas were slated to figure heavily in it. Dead in the middle of the finest winter that had hit Hanover for many a year, Carnival put in a glorious appearance. Over in the Outing Club office were three Deltas. Jim Sampson had charge of the entire Carnival, and post reports hailed it as the best yet. Hank Merrill was on the executive committee and director of competitions. Dick Brooks, having won the Interfraternity ice sculpture contest for the previous two years, was elected to do the central ice statue in the middle of the campus. He obliged with a thirty-seven foot likeness of Eleazer Wheelock, Dartmouth's founder. Meanwhile over at the house, Nat Sample and Deke Horn were proving that "Brooksie" was not essential to the House sculpture. They came off with the Interfraternity Cup. That made the third year in a row and clinched permanent possession of the cup by the Deltas.

Spring came and with it came the changing of the guard. "Doc" Jessup vacated the presidency in favor of Phil McCoy, executive assistant to Director of Athletics McCarter. Bob Draper took over the vice-presidency from Woody Miller. Nat Sample inherited the treasury from Tom Brooks and Jack O'Shea took over the secretary's pen from Jim Sampson. The corresponding secretary's place changed from the hands of Hank Conkle to those of Bill Cleaves; Hank Merrill gave place to Joe Mulloy as doorkeeper and Dick Heer took Freddie Upton's position as guide. Bill Mercer was unanimously chosen to shoulder the tough job of rushing chairman which Dick Brooks vacated and Bud Condit took over the direction of social events from Hank Conkle.

Also with the spring came Green Key house parties and more honors for the Deltas. Green Key is a subject almost beyond discussion; a grand party. But the honors were more concrete: the winning of the soft ball title, the election of Jim Sampson, Cleve Spillers, and Freddie Upton to Phi Beta Kappa, the election of Don Rainie and Jack O'Shea to Paleopitus, the student governing body, and finally the capturing of the Interfraternity Championship Cup at that memorable Wet-Down ceremony.

It's been a great year for Gamma Gamma and the forecast for 1939-40 calls for a repeat. And there will be a repeat if the old Delt spirit continues as strong in Hanover.

WILLIAM CLEAVES

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

GAMMA DELTA has had a year of which it may justly be proud, for it has done many things and accomplished much.

Probably the most outstanding thing that has happened is the awarding of Court of Honor Citations to two Gamma Delta alumni, Anthony McCue and Ernest Bell.

Intramurally we are still climbing. Twenty-two years ago Gamma Delta ranked twenty-fourth out of twenty-four fraternities. Since that time the chapter has gained a rank or held its

own each year, and this year we were just nosed out of second place. We did annex cups in basketball and track.

Membership in eight scholastic honoraries
 Editor and business manager humor magazine
 President sophomore class, vice-president interfraternity council
 Membership in eleven activity honoraries
 Managers, football and baseball
 Varsity letter awards in five sports

The Deltas have never claimed to be a bunch of songsters, but this year we again came in second in the Interfraternity sing.

There has been a great amount of work in and about the Shelter during the past year. The old Shelter, which was replaced by the modern and beautiful building eight years ago, was torn down. There has been a bit of landscaping done, and soon the Deltas should have a back yard, which will be one of the show spots of the campus. The game room was completely remodeled. The sun room also got a new coat of paint.

There was a Delt in almost every activity on the campus. Corney Davis, Jack Haught, Dick Lynch, and Bill Parker joined Scott Wysong in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary society. "Moose" Haight just finished a term as president of Chi Sigma Delta, economics society, which also had "Canvas-back" Mucklow and Elbert Matthews as members. Cliff Fisher was initiated into Fi Batar Kappar, mock fraternity. Charley Kindt, "Stinkey" Morgan, "Mooch" Campbell, and "Baldy" Lynch were taken into Scabbard and Blade, joining John Livingstone and Dean Eisel, who were already members.

"Mooch" Campbell was elected to Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity. "Scoop" Butler made Journaliers, journalism society. Toar Jorgensen, Charley Kindt, Dave Reed, and Earl Rodeheaver represented the Deltas in the Glee Club. In the Eight Ball, new social organization, Elbert Matthews, Bob Gibson, Charley Brown, and "Kid" McCartney hold forth.

Delts were represented in language honorary fraternities, for Scott Wysong just completed a successful term as president of Le Circle Français, of which Bill Parker was a member. John Livingstone was our representative in Il Circolo Italiano, Italian. Kendall Hall made Tau Beta Pi, the Phi Beta Kappa of the Engine school, and he was also initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary. Cliff Fisher was in the Forestry Club.

The Delt lawyers went in for Phi Delta Phi in a big way, for Dallas McCune, John Fear, Naaman Aldredge, Harold Given, George Post, and Berk Lynch are now members.

Delts almost made up the whole staff of the *Coon Skin*, pictorial magazine, for Laddie Amos was editor, "Moose" Haight business manager, and Elbert Matthews his assistant. "Scoop" Butler was elected sports editor of the *Daily Atheneum*.

In the campus elections "Jimmy the Kid" McCartney, who ran for junior man representative on the Student Council gathered the most votes of any Student Union candidate, defeating his opponent by a terrible margin. He just completed a term as president of the sophomore class. Also in the political line, Corney Davis was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

Athletically the Delts didn't do badly at all, for the following got letters: "Mooch" Campbell, "Kid" McCartney, John Livingstone, Jack Haught, John Fear, and Witt. The boys really went in for managerships in a big way, for "Mooch" Campbell was co-manager of the football team, John Livingstone manager of the baseballers, Elbert Matthews wrestling assistant, Ed Beedle and Jack Barrick boxing assistants, and "Scoop" Butler basketball assistant. "Kid" McCartney was on the basketball team, John Fear and Bill Witt on the divot digging squad, and Jack Haught did a shooting for the rifle team.

Musically, Charley Kindt sang in quite a few operettas and gave a really excellent graduation recital, while Bill Morgan and Bill Parker made wierd noises with the band.

The most heartening thing about the whole year was the spirit with which the Delts went about things. Just about the deadest spot in the world was the Shelter on a night on which a Delt athletic squad was playing. We believe that the Delt cheering squad was the biggest and by far the noisiest ever put forth by a West Virginia fraternity.

To top off the year, we elected a man, Ellsworth Cale, president of the chapter after he had been with us only a year, having transferred from Delta Kappa at Duke. Even though he has been with us only a short time we believe that Ellsworth is the man for the job.

The year has been a really successful one in almost every way, and we have promise of having an even better one this year. The Delts, already tops on the campus, are ready to really soar to the heights.

BILL PARKER

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

THE HOUSE, now having the largest enrollment in recent years, is in a very strong position on the Wesleyan campus. Many of the brothers are occupying positions of prominence in the various phases of the school's activities, and have given the House balance rather than a too heavy concentration in any one field. In March we initiated more men than any other fraternity—nine freshmen and two sophomores.

Of primary importance among the scholastic achievements are those of Rogers and Hibbard. Both were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Five seniors and two juniors are members of the Honors College—a privilege granted only to applicants for degrees with distinction.

Ten brothers were active on the various winter sports varsity teams and six on freshman squads. Varsity sports: basketball—Sinnamon and G. Derbyshire; swimming—Nelson, Selar, Daniels, Elliott, and Veitch; wrestling—Harrington and Stephani; and fencing—Bauer. Freshman sports: basketball—Zaiser; swimming—Gibb, Wade, and Marsh; wrestling—Campbell and D. Brown.

In spring sports there were also ten Delts on varsity teams: track—Neuffer, Ellis, H. Derbyshire, Hibbard, and Rogers; in an indoor meet Rogers broke all Wesleyan broad jump records with a leap of 23 feet 6¾ inches; baseball—Jackson and Murray; tennis—Sinnamon and

Doweny Cup for greatest improvement in scholarship
Two members each, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi
Two members received fellowships for graduate study
Editor newspaper
Business manager magazine
Presidents two honor organizations
Seven members in honorary activity organizations
Captain football
Manager football
Fourteen varsity letter awards

Rogge; golf—Daniels. Out for freshman teams are Gibb, Anderson, Goodrich, and Miller for baseball, Wilson for track, and Marsh for tennis. Pledge Zaiser is out for both track and baseball, and he seems headed for his third and fourth sets of numerals.

On the newly elected publications boards are: Neuffer, Meeker, Ellis, and Bauer with the *Argus*; and Murray, Van Buskirk, and Hatheway with the *Cardinal*. Meeker was elected to Delta Sigma Rho as a result of his debating activities and several of the brothers are serving on the various college committees. Those who are members of the honorary class societies are Sinnamon and Ellis (sophomore), Bauer (junior), and Fash (senior).

These accomplishments make all the brothers feel exceptionally proud of being associated with Gamma Zeta of $\Delta T \Delta$.

WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT, JR.

Gamma Eta—George Washington

THINGS have been moving fast here at Gamma Eta since the last chapter letter was printed. The most important thing is our new house, which we moved into April 1. It is twice the size of the "Band Box," which we were living in on "H" Street with large entertainment quar-

ters, recreation room and sleeping quarters for from fifteen to twenty men.

Election of officers was held immediately on arrival in the new house, and for the first time in the recent history of Gamma Eta the president of the previous year was reelected. Glenn Roudabush remains as presi-

Member student council
New home
Three members honorary leadership organization

dent; Dick McDonald (more about him later) vice-president; Arthur Branscome, secretary; Benton Burford, treasurer; and Ed Snipes, house manager.

We were hosts to the alumni at a housewarming the first week in April, and they were unanimous in their approval of the house. The alumni chapter is being revived at present, after a period of inactivity.

The house received the stamp of approval of the campus a week later when the other fraternities were invited to a dance and housewarming.

Dick McDonald ran on the Service Party Ticket in the spring Student Council elections and was elected Advocate by a wide margin. Dick heads our politically minded members, which have been very active in campus politics this year.

We were very happy to have the honor of the presence of President Irving B. McDaniels of the Southern Division at our last formal meeting and initiation this spring. Brother McDaniels will be stationed in Washington for the next several years and is helping us revive the alumni association.

Topping off the year, we held our annual Tacky Party on the last day of school, June 8, and it was a huge success. Everyone successfully forgot the recent struggle with exams and had a wonderful time. One of the main successes of the party was Brother and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem (of the now extinct Columbia Chapter)—Mrs. Hoyem was a sensation as Mae West (with accessories) and Brother Hoyem, who hobbled in on

two canes to "make an honest woman of her" soon threw away his canes and showed the brothers a few fancy steps. Incidentally he is a little late in making an honest woman of her now as their daughter, Helen, was there escorted by the president.

We extend our hospitality to any Delts who are passing through Washington.

LOWELL MORAN

Gamma Theta—Baker

NOW THAT the time for caps and gowns has passed for another year, Gamma Theta of $\Delta T \Delta$ looks back with pride to her record of achievements of the past year.

First in scholarship
One member senior scholarship honorary
Business manager yearbook
Seventeen men in athletics
Presidents honorary dramatic fraternity, Baker choir

In athletics, $\Delta T \Delta$ had three letter men in football, one being selected on the second all-conference team. Three men were selected for the basketball squad, five for the baseball squad, four for the track squad, and one each on the tennis and golf teams. The Delts won both semesters of the class "A" intramural basketball series to win the championship without a play-off.

The Delts led all other fraternities on the campus in scholarship for both semesters, and senior Robert Jordon was elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

In the offices of the classes and other organizations, Delta Tau was well represented. The president of the student commission for both semesters was a Delt. The first semester class elections found our men in six class offices: two presidents, two vice-presidents and two secretaries. In the second semester elections Delta Tau came through again, this time with Delts in the presidencies of all four classes, and one in the office of treasurer. The president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity,

and the treasurer, were both Delts. A Delt was also in the president's chair of Baker Players, another dramatic society. The business manager, associate business manager, and photography editor of the Baker annual, *The Wildcat*, were all Delts.

In the music circle the Delts were again well represented, with nine included in the roster of the Baker a cappella choir. One of these nine was president of this organization. Five members and the accompanist of the Baker Octet were Delts.

Again this year, Gamma Theta is proud of Fred Conger. Fred, who is a senior, has been active in all types of extracurricular activity in his four years at Baker. For his outstanding work in many of the Baker Players productions, Fred was voted the honor of being the most valuable Baker Player of the year.

The spring social season was set off by the annual spring formal. Under the unique setting of the modernistic world of tomorrow, which was developed and materialized by the genius of Harry Warnock, a gay crowd enjoyed the timely tempos of Clyde Bysom and his orchestra.

As an appropriate close to a great year, Gamma Theta entertained a large crowd of alumni at the annual Stag. With James A. Allen, as toastmaster many recollections of days gone by were recalled, and the morning closed a year that will long be remembered by all members of Gamma Theta.

DWIGHT SEELY

Gamma Iota—Texas

AMONG many achievements in all phases of college life, Gamma Iota is proudest of the success its members have attained politically and socially. When campus organizations meet next fall at the University of Texas, many will have Delts presiding, and nearly all of them will find $\Delta T \Delta$ represented on the membership rolls.

Tom Law was elected president of the University Y.M.C.A., one of the largest groups on the campus. Tom, who is a past president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, has also served as chairman of the Judiciary Council and as upperclass

sponsor of the Freshman Fellowship Club.

When the University Cowboys, honorary social organization, ride in for the fall round-up, Joe Wilson, Gamma Iota's retiring president, will gallop his broncho into the foreman's position. Joe—or Jodie Baby—was one of the three men to be selected this spring to Friars, the most coveted honorary organization on the Texas campus.

Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government, will be

Two members Phi Beta Kappa
Fifteen members other scholastic honoraries
Presidents history honorary, interfraternity house managers association, Y.M.C.A.
Eleven members activity honoraries
Manager intramural athletics
Three varsity letter awards

guided by Delts next year, while another Delt keeps the history of the freshman fraternity.

When two hundred Longhorns stampede through town, you've got something. But when these two hundred Longhorns are blowing horns, you've got the University of Texas band and its head drum major, Delt Byron Cain. Byron is also an assemblyman from the School of Business Administration and a past president of the Business Administration Council. On the basis of this record Byron was selected as one of the twenty outstanding students from an enrollment of nearly eleven thousand. A list of his achievements appeared in the last edition of a national collegiate *Who's Who*.

Evans Munroe, the famous Gamma Iota Romeo, spent his past college year as senior intramural manager for which he was given a manager's letter and a life-time pass to all University athletic contests. Joe Corbin and Madden Fly will keep $\Delta T \Delta$ on the intramural rolls as junior managers next year.

Lloyd Willis Birdwell, that vicious two-gunman from Shreveport who stumbles all over himself in cowboy chaps and high-heeled boots, makes up for his Eastern ways by riding a

high-pitchin', hard-buckin' broncho called Chapter Finances. In June Bird ended a successful year as president of the Interfraternity House-managers Association.

Dub Singleton, member of the Texas Union Board, gained campus recognition by sensational participation in a boarding house strike. His selection as one of the ugliest men on the campus was topped only by the Interfraternity nomination for the presidency of the University.

In addition to these officers, Gamma Iota has members in the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Sophomore Council, Freshman Fellowship Club sponsors, Curtain Club, Athenium Literary Society, *Daily Texan* staff, *Cactus* (yearbook) staff, hometown clubs, riding clubs, and many minor campus organizations.

In scholarship, Gamma Iota upheld tradition. One good old Delt custom is to have at least two Phi Beta Kappas every year. The current intellectuals are Alfred Frobese, who has entered medical school, and Tom Law, who was also a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship. Whitfield (Boodles) Collins had a big day when he was initiated into Chancellors and Phi Delta Phi, honorary law organizations, all in one afternoon. Little Boodles is also comment editor of the *Texas Law Review*, published by honor law students. C. A. Brown, a Phi Beta Kappa from last year, was a section editor of the publication this term.

Nine Delts attend meetings of Phi Eta Sigma, two belong to Pi Sigma Alpha, two to Beta Alpha Psi, honorary business; one to Phi Lambda Epsilon, chemistry; and another Delt is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business.

As for extra-scholastic honor men, Eta Phi Upsilon, fencing, boasts two Delts, and Alpha Phi Omega, service, claims another. The University T Association has two Delts on its rolls, and the University Cowboys has more representatives from $\Delta T \Delta$ than from any other fraternity on the Texas campus.

In intramural athletics Gamma Iota has remained in the first third of the twenty-two competing fraterni-

ties for several years. Ross Elliott, chapter intramural manager, had the fourth highest number of individual participation points in the University this year.

In varsity athletics, Tom Law has lettered in track and cross-country two years. Thad Grundy is a member of the nationally famous Longhorn swimming team. Bobby Penick and John Craig were on the freshman tennis team, and Bill Anderson made the Shorthorn squad.

Socially Gamma Iota has been the outstanding fraternal group on the Texas campus. Every sorority and fraternity dance was attended by a large number of Delts, and many invitations were received to other organization formals and to parties at other colleges. But when Gamma Iota topped off its Herby Kay dance in the spring of 1938 with a fall dance to the music of Jimmy Dorsey's saxophone and orchestra, its social position was at the apex.

Three famous Delt alumni met with undergraduates of Gamma Iota when Hugh Shields, national controller; Kenneth Penfold, field secretary; and Dr. H. T. Parlin, acting president of the University, retreated to the hills west of Austin for a steak fry and an outing with some of the active members.

With its influence in so many campus organizations, and with all parts of this huge state represented by active Delts, Gamma Iota, with its new president, Whitfield Collins, looks forward to the coming year as the most successful in its history.

I. E. CLARK

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

GAMMA KAPPA was honored by visits from two well-known Delts. Hugh Shields visited us, and after his

Two members scholastic honorary
Manager men's debate
Fourteen members activity honoraries
Three varsity letter awards

visit he drove to Westminster College, where a new Delt chapter is to be installed and a splendid house

built. Another noted visitor was Homer Croy, author and lecturer. He is a member of Gamma Kappa and visited us during Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, making several speeches to the journalism class.

Our fall and winter parties were very successful. We were very successful in intramural sport competition in spite of numerous injuries which kept some of our men from participating.

At the first signs of spring, our freshmen busied themselves around the house, trimming the yard and improving the appearance of the whole house. This industry was just a step in the preparation for our spring formal. The Shelter was decorated in fine style, using a blue and purple color scheme and lattice covered with fresh spring flowers. The boys showed excellent taste in choosing their dates and the party was enjoyed by all.

Now that this school term has ended, we are losing some of the old blood but have excellent prospects for new blood next year.

BOB WESTCOTT

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

One member Tau Beta Pi
Four members other scholastic honoraries
Four members in publications
President student senate
Twenty-five memberships in activity honoraries
Manager baseball
Three varsity letter awards, two minor letter awards

Gamma Mu—Washington

GAMMA Mu closed the school year with an initiation totaling twenty new men.

Floyd Vinson, graduating senior, left the Shelter with many honors. He was chosen one of the ten outstanding seniors for his work as varsity debate manager, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, as well as being a member of the Business and Economics Council, Pan Xenia, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Purple Shield. The yearbook cited him as "Best honorary maker on the campus." Another honor garn-

ered by the chapter was the election of "politician" Don Christensen as vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

Fred Paul, second year law school man was elected prosecutor of the Interfraternity Council for the com-

Vice-president student body
Members in five activity honoraries
Manager varsity debate
Middleweight boxing champion

ing year. Dick Poole, Shelter prexy, was named to the rushing committee of the council as well.

Charles Hunter graduated at winter quarter as one of the honor students in chemical engineering and a member of Ammoni Socii.

Jack Ford distinguished himself by battling his way to the University middleweight boxing championship.

HENRY EUGENE GEORGE

Gamma Nu—Maine

THE AUTUMNAL glories of late September saw Gamma Nu reassembled for the 1938-39 scholastic year. John Pratt immediately took up his duties as varsity football manager. Walt Reed carried us along into the basketball season as manager of the freshman basketball team and assistant-manager of the varsity quintet. The House conducted a very successful rushing period under the leadership of rushing chairman Ken Bouchard, during which time we pledged fifteen of the better type of freshmen. The $\Delta T \Delta$ track team took first place in intramural competition in indoor

Nine members scholastic honoraries
President intramural association
Four members of activity honoraries
Captain winter sports
Managers, football, baseball, and three assistants
Three varsity letter awards, two minor sports awards

track and so added another trophy to Gamma Nu's collection. The Maine track team found Delts Bower, Bouchard, Butler, and Lindell running for the Pale Blue. The Bower

brothers, Bill and John, carried the weight of Maine's winter sports team and put them up there as one of the leading teams in New England. Chapter elections were held and Bill Bower is our new president, ably assisted by Walter Gosline as vice-president. The Maine Masque, honorary dramatic fraternity, had the services of Ed Brann as business manager and Tom Smith as ticket manager, while Charlie Sherman became an associate member as one of the stage crew. Charlie Huntoon and Conrad McDowell are members of the Scabbard and Blade. Tony deGraffenreid, a freshman pledge, became 135 lb., wrestling champion, while other pledges were participating in basketball, track, baseball, winter sports, and on the rifle team. Came the spring, under a blanket of snow, and Harley Nelson began his travels as varsity manager of the baseball team.

Scholastically Gamma Nu climbed to fourth place among the national fraternities on the Maine campus. Harley Nelson and Al Adams were made members of the honorary chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma. John Pratt was similarly honored when he was made a member of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity.

The scholastic year closed on a high point for Gamma Nu when Bill Bower received the highest non-scholastic honor given at Maine. He was tapped a Senior Skull. Following in his brother's steps, John Bower received the highest non-scholastic sophomore honor when he was made a Sophomore Owl for the coming year.

So we close with "Adios" until next year. Our Karnea delegates, Bower and Gosline, will be seeing you in Colorado.

RAYMOND VALLIERE

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

SCHOOL'S out, and here in Cincinnati we are ending a year that is sure to go on record as one of definite advancement.

Under the able guidance of Bill Wolf the Delts pulled up in third place in intramurals, a decided improvement over our performance of last year. We took two championships

and were runners-up in all but three sports. Needless to say, next year we are confident of being on the top.

At the half-year mark we lost one of our best pledges when "Crocky"

First in scholarship
 Eight members on Dean's list
 Editor of bi-weekly publication of Y.M.C.A.
 Presidents, junior class, freshman "Y" council, glee club
 Twenty-six memberships in activity honoraries
 Manager intramurals
 Eight varsity letter awards

Day announced that next year he is entering West Point.

The chapter has been well represented on the rolls of the honorary fraternities this past season. Al Farrell and Walt Ismael were selected for Sophos, a freshman honorary while Kenny Heuck, a sophomore, received the call from Ulex and Rick Campbell got the works from Sigma Sigma, junior and senior honorary.

Myron Johnson, Jim Fisher, and Bruce Williams represented Gamma Xi this spring in a series of meetings to determine the "Greek" candidates for the various offices of the University Student Council and the College Tribunals. Their good work resulted in six Delts being chosen for positions, three more than any other fraternity. Those elected were Ed Dinkelaker to Engineering College Tribunal, Charles Johnson to Applied Arts Tribunal, Al Vontz and Joe Downey to Liberal Arts Tribunal, Walt Ismael to Teachers College Tribunal, and Paul Riffle, a recent addition from Mu, was chosen to represent Law School on Student Council.

With George "Baldy Bean" Dawson at the helm, as the result of recent elections, the chapter has taken on a new attitude and is pushing ahead harder than ever. We all feel it in our bones that George is going to lead us to the highest possible standing we may have. Other officers elected were Myron Johnson, vice-president; Neal Early, recording secretary; Frank Fielman, corresponding secretary; Ed Hoffeld, treasurer; Bruce Williams,

assistant treasurer; Ed Dinkelaker, guide; and Al Vontz, doorkeeper.

May 21 was a history making day for that was the occasion of a visit en masse at Gamma Upsilon. After losing a swell softball game, which was interrupted by rain, we all gathered up our dates and lunches and went on a picnic. After the picnic was interrupted by rain, we returned to the Shelter and dried off. The evening was occupied with dancing. This fall we hope to return the invitation in some way, yet to be decided.

The last event on our social calendar was the spring formal dance, held this year at Highlands Country Club. Dancing was under good old Kentucky moonshine to music by Ches Wahle's famous orchestra, piano played by brother Jimmy Matson. Ed Dinkelaker must be congratulated for the fine way he handled all of the social activities of the chapter this year.

Spring rushing got off to a flying start under the command of Ed Dinkelaker and Bill Wolf. Our program, the climax of which was a roaring gambling party (fake money), was cut short June 1, by a new University ruling. Fall rushing will start September 1, with all of us looking forward to another successful season.

Once again we must say good-bye to those men leaving the chapter because of graduation. The loss of these men, needless to say, will be sorely felt and we wish them all the luck in the world.

We'll be seeing you at the Karnea!

FRANK FIELMAN and
 BRUCE WILLIAMS

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Four members activity honoraries

Gamma Rho—Oregon

LED BY activity men, encouraged by prominent alumni, and inspired by their girl friends, the brothers and pledges of Gamma Rho, have during the past year, worked their way into practically every phase of campus life. To modestly innumerate a few of the outstanding men and the responsible positions they occupied: Ralph Server-

son, Y.M.C.A. president; Jack Daniels, freshman president; Marshall Nelson, president of Beta Alpha Psi; Bert Chamberlin, president of Phi Mu Alpha; Leonard Ruecker, sophomore manager of Oregon's national basketball championship team; Jack Mercer, freshman baseball manager; Bob Skelly, member of the var-

Three members on honor rolls
 Associate editor yearbook
 Presidents, freshman class, three honoraries
 Members in eleven activity honoraries
 Managers, basketball, baseball
 Business manager student publication
 Vice-presidents, student body, house managers association

sity golf squad; George Hall, president of the Order of the Mace; Bert Strong, circulation manager of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*; Jay Monahan, member of Skull and Dagger; Cy Nims, decoration chairman of the Freshman Glee Club; Roy Vernstrom, promotion chairman for Junior Week-end.

Roy Vernstrom, chapter president, won the Koyl cup as the most outstanding man in the junior class. He was also elected second vice-president of the student body. Gamma Rho won the Homecoming cup for having the largest number of returning alumni during homecoming week-end.

NORMAN B. FOSTER

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

THE MEMBERS of this chapter insured a bright start for the year 1938-39 by getting together last summer and re-painting the Shelter, both inside and out. The house was further improved by the addition of new furniture.

The renovation produced the desired result, for when the smoke of the fall rushing campaign had cleared away, Gamma Sigma had recruited eighteen of the outstanding men on the campus. Twelve of these have been initiated during the past year, and the other six are eagerly awaiting the early fall initiation ceremonies.

President of the chapter for the past year was John Downie, who also acted as president of the Student-Faculty Association, the student-governing organization of the University. Incidentally, Gamma Sigma is becoming known on campus as the "House of Presidents," for the past year also saw Al Kairys as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities honorary, and Bert Eyler as president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mines fraternity.

Presidents for the coming year include Jim Kennedy, 1939-40 chapter prexy, as head of Interfraternity Council; Bob Schrader as president

One member scholastic honorary
Editor yearbook
Business manager yearbook
Presidents, student body, interfraternity council, four honoraries
Eighteen members in activity honoraries
Managers, golf, football
Two varsity letter awards
Members on student governing association

of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and Bob Botkins at the head of Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore scholastic fraternity.

A rare honor was held by Gamma Sigma the past year in having as members both the editor and business manager of the University year book. Hal Viehman and Al Kairys acted in their respective capacities to produce in the 1939 *Owl* the best senior publication in years. Both were members of Omicron Delta Kappa, and because of their splendid efforts, both Delts were elected to the University Hall of Fame as was John Downie.

As far as athletics go, Hec Smith acted as varsity golf manager for the 1939 season. From a group of last year's junior football managers, which included Al Young and Jim McIntosh, Bob Frost was selected as senior football manager. Athletic letter winners were Emil Naric in football and Bob Schrader in swimming. Harris Hawkins and Art Corace and pledges Bill Benghauser, John Stahl, and Bud Kincaid also competed in football. Ken Crunkleton was a first team soccer player and Les Holt was

an ace hurler on the diamond squad.

Ray Lowe, Bob Gregory, and Howdy Lewis have been members of Chi Rho Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, of which Bob Botkin will be a member for the coming year. Druids, honorary sophomore activities fraternity, numbered Dan Cannon among its members and will include Jack Stauff in this year's roster. Bob Schrader is a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, and of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science fraternity which also claims Al Kairys as a member.

John Downie, Emil Naric, and Al Kairys were members of the student-governing body while Dave Buente and Naric are this year's members. Al Young was a member of Men's Council for 1938-39, and Dan Cannon is a member of this year's council.

Joe "Barnesboro" McCormick has worked himself up from assistant comptroller last year to comptroller of this year's university humor magazine.

Officers for the coming year are president, Jim Kennedy; vice-president, Bob Jones; secretary, Bob Botkin; corresponding secretary, Dan Cannon; and treasurer, Bud Morgan. Gamma Sigma is looking forward to an even more successful year and wishes all other chapters the same good fortune.

DAN CANNON

Gamma Tau—Kansas

THE CHAPTER'S Winter dinner-dance at the Union Building opened in grand style our activities of this semester. This social event was later followed by a fancy steak fry at Holcomb's Grove. The Rainbow Spring Formal, as usual, was one of the highlights of the "hill" social whirl. The rushees attending were also impressed the next day at the Interfraternity Sing in which the Delts placed third.

Initiation was held early in March for eight new members. Several more men were initiated at the close of final week.

Gamma Tau is proud of its Mothers Club and really appreciates the many fine things they have done and

are planning to do for us of the Shelter.

The University of Kansas Band has six Delts. Three members of the Glee Club are Delts. We are represented on the freshman track team by J. R. Jones and Joe Chesky. In intramurals Gamma Tau won the horseshoe championship for the third consecutive time. Bruce Voran won the individual championship.

One member Tau Beta Pi
Four members in publications
Presidents of three honoraries
Members in eight activity honoraries
Three varsity awards

Bob Galloway, our new president, was recently elected president of the Ku-Ku pep organization and Warden of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. Bruce Voran was elected Business School representative on the Student Council and served for the third time on the Kansas Relays Committee. Jim Bell, who edited this year's *Keltz* for us, was elected to the *Kansan* Board and initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Gordon Brigham, our activity man, was recently elected treasurer of National Collegiate Players and to the presidency of the Dramatic Club and the Rhadamanthi poetry club. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and had a major part in the play *Outward Bound*. Preston Johnson is now a member of Scarab, architectural organization, and treasurer of the Architectural Society. Among the few lucky boys chosen for the government aviation training school started this year at K.U. is Clyde Pace. He was the first of his class to solo. Clyde also won the R.O.T.C. cup as best-drilled freshman.

Gamma Tau is hoping for a large alumni attendance at the Karnea this summer. Let's fill several tables at the alumni reunion luncheon.

TOM CARR

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

HERE is the August number of THE RAINBOW again and this chapter is waiting not too patiently for

September and the new school year. But gosh, before we pack those trunks and start down to the barber shop for another butch haircut let's look back at the year just finished.

There was the first week of classes when nobody was serious about study-

Two members Phi Beta Kappa
Presidents, junior class, interfrater-
nity council, Y.M.C.A., two
honoraries
Thirty-two memberships in activity
honoraries
Managers of freshman football and
baseball
Twelve varsity letter awards

ing; dates every night of the week. And then the prof sprung a quiz and you decided that since all the money was already gone, you'd just as well start studying. Then those football games with Fogarty ripping up the turf, throwing dirt. And Wineland losing 14 pounds that hot Saturday when he helped defeat the college from his own home town, Findlay. Do you remember the week-end when your dad was down? Bartling was the maître d'hôtel that week-end for Fathers Day. Soon after that came the alumni for Homecoming. Every bed in the house was full to overflowing. Porky Meals and Yergie Morse won us first place for decorations with their Charlie McCarthy and reaper.

Durhamer's pitching—baseball this time—brought us into the fall intramural games, and with Miller, Meals, Kauffman, Gieringer, Bowers, Kersting, Olin, and Regner we soared along until the Sigma Nu's clipped our wings in the finals. If we didn't win first place in baseball, we made up for it in volley-ball. In fact we've got a cup to prove it.

Oh yes, that was all before the fire. Gamma Upsilon makes the headlines. But was it expensive publicity! November 11 was the date. Boots Wuest almost lost a wallet. I said almost. With both the waist band and cuffs burning, he reached into the rear pocket and pulled out the money and the wallet. Just as he left, the roof caved into his room. Andy Wertz worked out some swell plans for re-

decoration and rebuilding. Many bouquets to Brothers Jackman and Wertz for their needed coöperation.

Came Christmas and finally the return from vacation. Moved into a swell house, all new inside, just in time for rushing. Bill Daugherty as chairman certainly got us a fine pledge class. Johnny Sheldon did darn well as second in command. He'll be chief of staff in charge of rushing this fall. Gordy Cooper was the man in charge of the pledges, and Irv Sutton was the work boss.

Bob Grimm engineered our Founders Day banquet. With all the brothers and pledges seated around the banquet table, Dr. Cottrell of the faculty told the guests and ourselves of his undergraduate days when he helped found part of the huge communication system of today.

Then we had the best dance of the year at Deltacraz. Uniforms from the State Penitentiary and a wall in front of the house gave the necessary atmosphere. And the molls and dames that scrambled over the wall were certainly good looking, especially to us inmates.

For our basketball season, we had the coaching of our man on the varsity, Sam Paterson. Don't you remember the long shot Fogarty made from the center of the floor to win the game?

And finally the chapter elected a new regime: Robert Barker of Dayton, president, to take over the hole left by Howard Davis of the Shelby Salesbook Davises; Bill Simpson Daugherty of Warren, as vice-president; Sam Paterson, recording secretary; and corresponding secretary, Don Long of Toledo.

Saturday evening just before Mothers Day, Vernon Fryburger led us in the Interfraternity Sing. With a new arrangement of the *Shelter* and the *Winter Song* as our songs, we won first place. A lot of credit goes to Fry for returning the cup to the House where it belongs.

More than mere memories will be recalled when we think of Elwood Lippincott. Besides providing a marvelous name to pun, furnishing the so-called chaperonage to the Purity and the other popular watering places,

Lipp did a most excellent job of taking care of the lawn. Under his supervision, the lawn, the shrubs, the roses, all were put in the best of condition. He provided us a yard to be proud of, especially for the gala Mothers Day and spring formal occasions.

After Mothers Day it rained. At least it rained all day before the spring formal. But just about 6:30 in the evening the sky grew clear, and by 1:00 o'clock that night everybody was saying that they had had a keen time.

If you scratch your head, you may find some of the hay seeds that you collected on the last hay ride of the season. Or were you one of those that got drenched in the rain? The chapter at Cincinnati lost their shirts to us in a baseball game that Sunday afternoon. After the game, the two chapters went on a hay ride and picnic. And as I said before, it rained; it rained pitchforks and battleaxes, but a few dozen towels helped to dry up the situation considerably, and I do believe that the Cincinnati chapter did have a good time. I know we did.

Chuck "Judge" Barclay gave the Delts a representative on the school's golf team. In the spring another sport, besides picnicking, was baseball. Again we nosed up to the finals, only to be smacked by the good right arm of a pitcher who was "on" that day. There is a long string of "M" men to the credit of last semester. They are Boots Wuest, Fred Hall, Al Brandt, George Fogarty, James Van Orsdel, Sam Paterson, Gordon Cooper, Casey Wineland, Robert Barker, Bob Grimm, Chuck Barclay. I haven't the final returns on the numeral men for the pledge class but the Delts are represented in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Then there are some of the fellows who won't be back. Let's see, there is Bob Sharp, Howard Davis, and George Fogarty, the three Omicron Delta Kappa men, Y.M.C.A., publications, and football being the solo fortes; Fryburger, who has a scholarship to Northwestern for graduate work; Brandt, the Drake relay runner, a gallant wolf and a dater of one; there's golfer Barclay,

who got a watch for graduation so he can count the hours he is away from Libby Van Gilst; Barnum, the literally fair-haired boy who agitated and claimed he didn't; whoops, do you remember or can't you forget Jean Curpen's Cooper, another track man and amateur amoureux; Cab Zimmerman, the man who slept every afternoon, and who could always be counted on to do extra work for dances and stuff; Wollam, the man who did more unappreciated work for rushing than any one else; and Leininger, oh I know him, that's me. Now that is the list of the fellows that are graduated. But some of the other fellows won't be packing their bags for Oxford in the fall either. Ken Wood and Marg Wagner are now the Woods (living in California). James Meals is staying away from this school in order to take law.

A. A. LEININGER

Gamma Phi—Amherst

THE PAST year found the house in a whirl of extracurricular activities. Last fall the house golf team composed of Al Boylan and Bud Pfau made a fine showing by capturing the intramural trophy while the cross country boys managed to place fifth in the interfraternity meet. "Ace" Stewart was elected the assistant manager of soccer after a stiff competition. This winter the house claimed

First in scholarship
Two members Phi Beta Kappa
Ten members on the Dean's list
Seven members in publications
Presidents, debate council, interfraternity business management, two honoraries
Manager soccer
Four varsity letter awards, five numerals

two star skiers in the persons of Bill Shaw and "Red" Valens; Charlie Pierce was an outstanding freshman swimmer. Art Brogna and Charles McEvoy burnt the cinders in track and relay respectively. Ad Clark was a member of the varsity fencing team and won a well-deserved letter at the end of the season.

Charlie Wight was named business manager of the college yearbook, and

Benny Gaskell became the assistant business manager. Harry Cramer was selected for the post of National Advertising Manager at the conclusion of a spring competition. During the past year Jim Brown, house president, was a valuable member of the art board of *Touchstone* and very active on the student council. Charlie Pierce and Tom Wilcox were recently selected as members of the *Touchstone* art board, and Wilcox was also named a member of the *Student* business board.

Ed Hubbard and Jack Hall have been very active in the Outing Club of which they have been president and treasurer respectively. Joe Flynn, a licensed pilot, has been the able president of the Flying Club. Ray Smardon has been an active debater all year and Dick Grush was recently made manager of next year's debating team. A number of Delts have distinguished themselves in the *Masker's* plays. Harry Rudden, as an actor, and Hank Bruyn and Bart Green, as electricians, have been elected to the organization. Hank Stryker, "Bev" Demeritt, Ed Hubbard, and Bill Machmer have been active in the Glee Club this year and have contributed a great deal towards making the year a successful one. "Ace" Stewart has been recently elected a member of the Sphinx Club, junior honor society, and Bill Thompson has been named a cheer leader for next year.

The damage done to the house last fall by the hurricane has been repaired. This spring many new trees were planted and the original beauty of the grounds partially restored.

This year has seen Gamma Phi grow stronger in the field of activities, athletics and campus prestige. We look forward to even bigger things next year.

HARRY CRAMER

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

DURING 1938-39 Gamma Chi has seen success reward her attempts in many fields. John D. McNeal and Dean F. Arnold were awarded Phi Kappa Phi honors in the scholastic field. The House was very high in scholarship this year, taking fifth place

among all organized groups on the hill, with only one social fraternity above us. Raymond Small was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, one of the largest and most active engineering organizations on the campus.

In athletics, the boys surpassed the highest expectations of Richard Banbury, our athletic manager. Delts won the fraternity bracket hands down, with a rating of nearly 200 points above the fraternity in second place. The entire tennis finals were played off by Delts. Warren Hornsby and Jack Horacek were first in doubles while Arlan Conrad and Frank Alquist won second place. In the singles Arlan Conrad was first and Jack Horacek was second. These men are

Four members in scholastic honoraries
Presidents, senior men's Panhellenic, three honoraries
Captain of track
Two varsity letter awards

all freshmen and can be relied upon to produce excellent results again next year. Gamma Chi also romped off with the softball crown, both fraternity and all-school. In the play-off with the independent team, Warren Adcock, diminutive treasurer of the house, scored the only run off the game. The battery before this final game was Warren Hornsby, speed ball pitcher, on the mound with Paul Hudson, who tapes his hands instead of using a glove, behind the plate. Paul broke a finger in the fraternity finals and could not play in the all-school finals. Men making varsity letters were: Harry Sipe in swimming; Richard Banbury in track; and Richard Hotchkiss in track. Norris Holstrom was well on his way to a letter in basketball when the doctors ordered him to give it up owing to high blood pressure. He was instrumental in the winning of baseball for the Fraternity and assisted in volleyball and track.

Our annual spring formal proved to be a most successful dip into Kansas State society. Favors for the girls consisted of an orchid for each girl and a walnut bound guest log with the $\Delta T \Delta$ symbol indented in the wood

at the top and in the lower right corner the girl's name was embellished in the same manner. A full-scale model of the front of the chapter house, worked out by Richard Jaccard, completed the decorations on the dance floor and gave the effect of an orchestra playing on the porch to dancers on the lawn.

Our new president, Bob Mears, has taken a firm grip on Gamma Chi's reins and is indeed the man for the job. Recently he was elected to Blue Key, a select honor group for senior men chosen for scholarship, leadership, and student-activity. He succeeds Bill Larson, who graduates this fall. Vincent Ellis moves into Bob's recently vacated position as vice-president.

RICHARD C. NETHAWAY

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

Two members Tau Beta Pi
Four members other scholastic honoraries
Presidents, interfraternity council, two honoraries
Thirteen memberships in activity honoraries
Manager baseball
One varsity letter award

Delta Beta—Carnegie

DELTA BETA closed a very successful year by bidding goodbye to seventeen seniors whose courses required five years of study. Next season the burden of carrying on their work will fall on the shoulders of five seniors and several more of their pledge group, who are of necessity pursuing a more leisurely course.

High ranking in scholarship
Twelve members in athletics

Last year's scholarship report for the fourteen fraternity groups on the Carnegie campus found the Deltas fourth with a factor of 2.10. The leading club had a factor of 2.39. The average factor of all men on the campus was 1.65. The factor for the semester just closed will show a marked improvement over even this creditable standing.

The chapter was as active as ever in intramural activities and entered the competitions in bowling, mushball, Greek sing, swimming, and the Interfraternity pushmobile sweepstakes. With the exception of mushball, our teams finished no lower than second place.

Delta Beta was well represented in varsity competition with four members on the football squad, one on the basketball team, four on the tennis squad and three on the hockey team.

Rushing season plans which include a prolonged rushing trip by the five brothers who will represent this chapter at the Karnea have been made. President George Stuart has appointed Jim Lochhead as his rushing chairman. The rushing week will be held, as last year, during the week before school opens. This necessitates a great deal of work during the summer, but our unusually successful season last year proved to us that our time was well spent. We will never be too busy to help some other chapters rush, however, and if we can be of assistance please let us hear from you.

The most important social event of the year, the Carnegie Spring Carnival was held three weeks before the close of school. The whole chapter attended the three days events which included a dance on Thursday with Larry Clinton's music, the Scotch and Soda Club Revue on Friday night, and the formal on Saturday, with Dick Stabile furnishing the music.

DON AMENT

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

WITH a second semester that was most successful, Delta Gamma closed the 1938-39 school year and buckled down to the task of replacing the eleven men that will be lost through graduation. As usual, Delta Gamma was well represented in all activities during the spring. Baseball found us quite high in the intramural league. Rodney "Diz" Parsons handled the pitching end of the deal just as well as his famous namesake would have done. Bruce Hopkins led the league's hitters for several weeks.

Mack Alberson, the Flandreau

Phantom, was the standout backfield man in spring football practice. Rod Parsons will also be in there next year, either at center or in the backfield.

Delta Gamma's scholarship average bobbed way up this spring, and we hope to win the trophy this coming fall. Marv Johnson with his straight 95.5 average led the house.

The final University play of the year, the Pulitzer prize winning *Our Town*, included in its cast a good many Deltas. Don Crawford, George Schmidt, Don Whitman, Bob Raw,

First in scholarship for first semester
One member with "A" average
President sophomore class
Nineteen memberships in activity honoraries
Five varsity letter awards
Most valuable man in dramatics

Mark Wagner and LeRoy Haberman represented us in the production.

Our golf team of Morry Persson and Doc Saylor hit one of those days and came off second in the tournament, but they'll be plenty hard to beat next year.

Joe Cadwell, Alton Meilke, and Leo Eneboe were our tennis entrants. The doubles team of Cadwell and Eneboe were eliminated in the finals. All in all, the Deltas got their fingers in just about everything on the campus, and left some kind of a mark to shoot at next year. With our fine, new house all polished up, we hope to keep the place that we have made for ourselves on the South Dakota campus. Delta Gamma is expecting another big year, and we hope everyone of the Delt chapters comes out on the top of the heap in '39 and '40.

LEROY HABERMAN

Delta Delta—Tennessee

FOLLOWING a successful rush week Delta Delta settled down to a year that has brought her many awards.

During the year we have entertained many prominent Deltas, including James Melton, well-known concert singer; Robert Wallenborn, pianist for Grace Moore; and N. Ray Carroll, president of $\Delta T \Delta$. These

visits have gained considerable recognition for us in the locality.

Delta Delta is well represented on the Tennessee campus. Prominent in the field of activities is Jack Denman, editor of the *Orange and White*, president of the Interfraternity Council, member of the Circle and Torch, honorary society, and student announcer for the University radio station. Denman is one of the originators of the "Sadie Hawkins Week" which has gained national recognition.

Billy Fisher is the new president for the Nahuyayli Dance Board, member of the Circle and Torch, Pershing Rifles, and the Fraternity Relations Board. Our new president, Edward

Editor newspaper
Presidents, welcoming club, dance board
Members in three honoraries
One varsity letter award

Pickett, is also a big man on the campus. The "Red Goon" was a letterman in tennis this year, was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and vice-president of Circle and Torch. Al Hutchison, promising sophomore, was elected president of the Beaver Club for next year, and treasurer of American College of Engineering. He is also a member of the A.I.C.E. Robert Hall and Herb Wilson were officers in the A.I.E.E. Hall won first prize in a Technical Club contest, his theme being entitled, "Rural Electrification."

So far as intramurals are concerned Delta Delta made an outstanding showing. We looked especially good in tennis, golf, and horseshoes.

Delta Delta placed second in two big events of the school year, namely, the University Sing and the Carnicus Float. The theme of our float was a portrayal of the European situation, starring Charles "Toar" Ellison as Mussolini, and Herbert "Toothbrush" Wilson as Hitler. These two favorites of the news world proceeded to toss the "world" (student model) back and forth to Mr. Chamberlain's amazement and distaste.

We are anticipating another good year for 1939-40.

DAVID DICKEY

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

AS THE vacation season approaches, Delta Epsilon can review with pride the achievements of the past year. The chapter has been well represented in scholarship and extracurricular activities.

In scholarship the pledges eligible for initiation led the campus with a standing of 1.81. Among this group Barney Stoll was outstanding with a perfect record. The chapter as a whole was among the top five in scholarship.

In intramurals, Delta Epsilon was winner of the all-participation runner-up cup. The boys hit their stride in the spring sports to carry us from the fifth place to the second place position. Walter Hobbs and Stafford Kelly carried away the honors in golf doubles. Emory Horn took the badminton singles and then teamed with pledge Robert Martin to win the

One member scholastic honorary
Editor yearbook
Chairman student council
Nineteen memberships in activity honoraries
Manager basketball
Three varsity letter awards

badminton doubles, then went ahead to win the city championship. The bowling team, under the pressure applied by anchor man Edwin Muehsler, went through the season undefeated.

In the field of journalism the Delt boys were active. Edwin Muehsler held the position of managing editor of the *Kentucky Kernel* and Wynne McKinney was the circulation manager. William Tudor and J. D. Davis held the positions of managing editor and associate editor of *The Kentuckian*, yearbook. Tudor was elected editor for the ensuing year, and Carl Combs was selected as special editor.

In a military way the fellows seem to have been "shot with it." Seven men were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Stanley Hays received the Marine appointment. He was also recipient of the Rotary Club trophy, awarded to the graduating senior se-

lected as excelling in requirements of good citizenship. Frank Davis received the American Legion cup award as the most outstanding cadet and possessing in a marked degree those inherent qualities necessary in the making of an officer and a gentleman. Frank also was awarded the Phoenix Hotel cup for having the highest average in military science for the academic year. Frank and Stanley were Lieutenant Colonels in the R.O.T.C. regiment.

The annual election of the student council, the government of the student body, saw the Delts forging ahead again. Of the twelve members, the Delts Arthur Bryson and William Tudor were elected. Tudor was elected chairman of the council.

J. B. Faulconer found time from managing the Kentucky basketball team to a Southeastern championship to lead us in intramurals to the second place position. Tom Bowling is our representative in the senior cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. and is a likely choice to lead that body next year.

Rainy Day assumed his duties as newly appointed rush chairman with an unpredicted vim and vigor. He started with feeding so many boys that we had to call a halt and ask him to slow down. Undaunted, he retaliated by planning, and having all the rushees and their mothers in for tea. He has laid plans for a fine rush week and under his guidance we should have little trouble in gathering a group of good pledges.

The social season ended this year with a formal house dance after the alumni banquet, in honor of the alumni. Under the management of our new house mother, Mrs. Jack Burbridge, our social functions of the season were very successful. She is truly an excellent house mother.

JACK MYLOR

Delta Zeta—Florida

IDLE moments give rise to pleasant memories:

This will be a school year long to be remembered by us here at Delta Zeta. The new Shelter that we have been bragging about all along has been under construction for the last two months, and it will be ready for

living when we come back in September. It has brought about an unusual condition—school has been out for only a few days, yet we are already wishing for a speedy summer vacation.

A few facts about our pride and joy. It will be of tropical colonial architecture, and will be distinctive from other fraternity houses on the campus. The house will accommodate

Presidents two honoraries
Manager basketball
One varsity letter award

twenty-six men with spacious living quarters. William K. Jackson, '35, is the architect, Frank Brownette, '29, is the builder, and Guy Botts, '34, is the legal adviser. So you see, it is truly a Delt Shelter.

James Melton officiated at the ground breaking ceremonies. He was visiting his native Florida on a return concert tour and dropped around to see us. We immediately put him to work with a shovel and axe—and he proved his boast of his skill with these tools.

But a new house is not all that Delta Zeta is building. Our second semester rushing campaign netted us fourteen new pledges. I wish I had the space to introduce them all.

In intramurals much progress has been noted. While we failed to clinch any championships, we improved our standing from second from the bottom to tenth place among twenty-two fraternities. Our nearest approach to a cup was in the golfing branch. A team of Ed Mitchell and Bob Carlisle advanced to the finals, where they were eliminated by a couple of birdie-shooting Alpha Tau Omegas. Harry Rouse, pledge, made a good showing in wrestling and the experts predict that he will win his weight next term. In diamond ball we won two and lost three. George Kibbe, the Yankee in our midst, was our star hurler. The toughest break of the year was our one point defeat by the Phi Delt in basketball.

George Allen, our Blue Key man, was voted most valuable active, and Morris Smith, secretary of the junior

interfraternity conference, was voted the most valuable pledge.

Ed Mitchell is our representative in varsity sports, garnering a letter as manager of the basketball team. Terry Drake, and Charlie Ostner have been active on the *Florida Review* staff. Bob Cushman was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, and Bill Mitchell to Sigma Delta Chi.

Visitors of note besides Melton have been: N. Ray Carroll, national president, and Harold D. Meyers, past Southern Division President. Senator Champ Clark spoke on the campus, but because of pressing engagements had to turn down our invitation to visit us at the house.

BILL MITCHELL

Delta Eta—Alabama

One member Tau Beta Pi
Presidents of two honoraries
Twenty-seven memberships in activity honoraries
Four varsity letter awards

Delta Kappa—Duke

One member Phi Beta Kappa
Business manager yearbook
Presidents, sophomore class, two honoraries
Captain tennis
Managers, boxing, swimming
Four varsity letter awards

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

DON COONS, varsity end, completed his third successful season on the gridiron this year and finished his

Two members scholastic honoraries
Editor newspaper
Business manager newspaper
Fourteen memberships in activity honoraries
Captain football
Manager intramurals
One varsity letter award

R.O.T.C. career as colonel of the artillery corps and captain of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

Delta Lambda continued its supremacy in publications on this campus by placing Don Drake in the

editors chair on the *Daily Barometer*. Ed Smith received the appointment for the manager's post. This marks our third year as leading fraternity in these positions.

The chapter fought its way up to second place on the grade report with a 2.8 average for winter term.

Bob Phelps, Eston Smith and Tom Zilka were initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma this year. Kappa Kappa Psi took George Bulk and Pi Mu Epsilon initiated Frank Wells. Early in the school year, Frank Henry was taken into Phi Kappa Phi.

The Mothers Club continued its custom of past years and presented the house with a beautiful Telechron clock and a floor lamp this year.

Tom Zilka and Lee Wells, chapter president and vice-president respectively, will represent this chapter at the Karnea this year.

Delta Lambda and Gamma Rho held their annual bust at Benton-Lane park early in April. Gamma Rho avenged the beating handed to them last year and dropped Delta Lambda in the soft ball game.

For the third consecutive year, this chapter entertained a group of orphan children at a Christmas party. Delta Lambda originated this custom which is now followed by fraternities and sororities alike on the Oregon State campus.

Two informal and one formal dance constituted the year's main social functions.

DON GOODALL

Delta Mu—Idaho

TEXTBOOKS are receiving their final beating for semester quizzes before being put away for the summer as Delta Mu winds up the 1938-39 school year, with high honors again in athletics, publications and honor fraternities.

Next year $\Delta T \Delta$ will again control the *Gem*, Idaho yearbook, with Jim Boyd as editor and Dick Phinney as business manager.

Ted Kara, former captain of the Olympic boxing team, won a national amateur title in the 127 pound class at Madison, Wisconsin. Pledge Sammy Zingale also fought at Madison, but was defeated by the man

who won the championship. Merle Stoddard occupied stellar positions on

One honor scholar
 Editor yearbook
 Business manager yearbook
 Twelve men in publications
 Seventeen memberships in activity honoraries
 Captain swimming
 Managers, baseball and boxing
 Seven varsity letter awards
 Pacific Coast and National Intercollegiate Boxing Champion (129 lb.)

Idaho's football and baseball teams, and was first semester vice-president of the junior class. Jay Nungester was captain of the Vandal swimming team.

Ed Snow was senior baseball manager. Conrad Underdahl was senior boxing manager. Chuck Murphy and Don Southworth were also boxing managers.

House officers for next year are Bob Harris, president; Dick Phinney, vice-president; and Jay Nungester, house manager. Official delegate to the Mile-High Karnea is Dick Phinney, with John Rupp as alternate. John Rupp and Chuck Murphy will accompany Phinney to Denver.

Dick Hutchinson and Ben Humphrey represent $\Delta T \Delta$ in Scabbard and Blade, upperclassman's military honorary fraternity; Jim Jewell and Paul Sartwell, in Pershing Rifles; Steve Utter and John Sewell, in Intercollegiate Knights.

Other numerous honor fraternities claiming Delt members are Silver Lance, Jim Yoder and Merle Stoddard; Blue Key, Dick Hutchinson; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary fraternity, Lee Peterson; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, John Sewell; Sigma Tau, Chuck Harris; Alpha Zeta, Ed Idings; Press Club, Jim Yoder, Dick Paris, John Rupp, and Jim Boyd; The Curtain, Bob Harris; Bench and Bar, Jim DeCoursey; Hell Divers, Dick Hutchinson and John Rupp.

JOHN SEWELL

Delta Nu—Lawrence

DELTA NU really turned in a banner year. Football season found eight

Delts on the varsity. Five of the eight received letters. Joe Maertzweiler and Jack Crawford were chosen on the All-Midwest Conference team, and Joe was also co-captain of the varsity. Fourteen of our freshmen received numerals for football. Besides this, the House football team won the interfraternity championship.

When basketball season rolled around, there were five Delts who survived all cuts. Three of these received letters and Norm Faleide was elected honorary captain at the close of the season. Faleide was also chosen on the conference's second team. Three freshmen earned their numer-

President student body, honorary
 Nine memberships in activity honoraries
 Co-captain football, captain basketball
 Manager basketball
 Fifteen varsity letter awards
 Individual achievement cup award winner

als competing with the freshman basketball squad. The House basketball team again won the interfraternity plaque.

Interfraternity boxing was another strong point, and we added another plaque to our collection. We only took second in track, third in bowling, and fifth in golf. We wound up the fraternity athletic season by winning the baseball plaque and the Interfraternity Athletic Supremacy cup. The varsity track team has six Delts on its rolls, five of whom are sure of letters.

In the fall elections, our president, Tom Jacobs, was elected president of the student body.

The first college dramatic production had nine Delts in the cast, with Charles Koerble having the male lead. The second production had four Delts in the cast, while the third had two Delts in it.

Mace, senior men's honorary society, has five Delts as members, and Selden Spencer has been elected for next year.

Sunset, a select campus dramatic group, chose Selden Spencer as vice-president, and nine other Delts as members. Selden Spencer has just

been elected to the National Collegiate Players.

Joe Maertzweiler has been president of the letter club for the past year, and twelve Delts have augmented the club's rolls this past year.

This spring, to top off the year, we won the interfraternity sing for the third straight year. This enables us to keep the trophy permanently.

JACK RODDY

Delta Xi—North Dakota

DELTA XI finished the year in very good style. Although no team championships were won in athletics, the house teams were strong enough to make the playoff rounds in hockey, basketball, and soft ball. In hockey Lynn Byrne and Ralph Bekken were our outstanding men, both receiving positions on the all-campus team. In basketball Elmer Grattan, Maurice Butler, and Douglas Stewart and pledge Loren Waxler all played bang-

President interfraternity council
 Ten members in activity honoraries
 Four varsity letter awards
 Managers five university social functions

up ball. In softball Bekken, Roderick Rosaaen, Byrne, Grattan and Butler teamed with pledges Waxler, Lundberg and Keller to prove that their batting eyes were good enough to carry them through many of their games successfully. In tennis Bekken and Grattan and pledge Waxler showed their stuff with Bekken winning the singles crown.

All schools have their big social functions, but seldom do you find the managers of five of the six biggest all-school functions belonging to the same fraternity, but such was the case this year with Ted Beeman and Don Hiestand sharing the honors and with the exception of the junior-senior Prom, Hiestand and his orchestra provided the swing clatter for all of them.

In the realm of the better music we had nine men contributing their best, seven in the Concert Band and two in the Madrigal Singers Club.

LARRY N. GILL

THE DELT PLEDGES



BETA—OHIO

Richard MacFoster, '42, 605 W. Wooster St., Bowling Green, Ohio
Peter Thomas Lalick, '42, 1366 E. 52nd St., Cleveland, Ohio

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Laurence Fremont Betz, 220 W. Van Buren, Battle Creek, Mich.
Bert Henry Eklund, '41, Scranton, Kan.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Hugh Howard Hoffman, Jr., '43, 1222 Salem Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Earl Ray Lazear, Jr., '43, 167 W. Central Ave., Delaware, Ohio

NU—LAFAYETTE

Andrew Ennis Bubser, Jr., '42, 1941 Mahonhongo St., Pottsville, Pa.
Frederick Thompson Love, Jr., '42, Clarks Summit, Pa.

RHO—STEVENS

James Frederick Parsons, '42, 231 Belmont Ave., Floral Park, N.Y.

TAU—PENN STATE

James Claude Lewis, '41, 44 W. Hallam Ave., Washington, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Paul David Alley, '41, 5822 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Herschel Lee Sartor, '42, 3545 N. Tremont St., Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Richard Fillbrandt, '43, Forres Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.
John Fisher, '43, Mattoon, Ill.
Robert Glass, '43, 5748 E. Michigan, Indianapolis, Ind.
Joseph Shilling, '43, Mattoon, Ill.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

James William Blackburn, '41, Swainsboro, Ga.
Rolan Earl Carter, '41, 150 Grady Ave., Athens, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Charles Day Read, Jr., '40, Young Harris, Ga.
Leo Walter Reigel, Jr., '42, 1375 Northview Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Steven E. Hansen, '41, 301 W. Oxford St., Duluth, Minn.
Burton Ralph Hovde, '40, 3544 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward B. Kunz, '40, 3548 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Willard Oliver Peterson, '42, 3130 Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Richard L. Post, '42, 111 W. Newton St., Rice Lake, Wis.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Earl L. Hyde, '43, Zwickenham Ter., Savannah, Ga.

BETA MU—TUFTS

Rudolph Leonard Helgeson, Jr., '41, 29 Tomlin St., Waltham, Mass.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Louis Marion Acker, '41, Lakeville, N.Y.
Gordon Anderson Bailey, '42, 458 Livingston St., Elmira, N.Y.
John M. Hansen, '42, Litchfield, Conn.
Arthur Joel Peck, Jr., '42, 210 S. Decatur St., Watkins Glen, N.Y.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Edward George Pree, '41, 1512 Wiggins Ave., Springfield, Ill.
Bruce Phillips Tweed, '42, 1323 Seward St., Evanston, Ill.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Richard Allen, '42, 202 E. 4th St., Grand Island, Neb.
Bernard Buell, '42, Bassett, Neb.
Jack Cates, '42, 1903 W. 2nd St., Grand Island, Neb.
Charles Morton Root, '42, Bassett, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Ivan Johnson, '40, 320 E. 18th St., Lockport, Ill.
George Simmons, '41, 306 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Albert Barbone, '42, 93 Beattie Ave., Middletown, N.Y.
Herbert E. Brown, Jr., '41, 105 W. 4th St., Waverly, Ohio
George Erny Fajcsi, '42, 505 South St., Steubenville, Ohio
Alfred John Herschede, '42, 6384 Grand Vista, Cincinnati, Ohio
Harry H. Holloway, Jr., '41, 14606 Larchmere Blvd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio
George William McLaughlin, '42, 312 E. Market St., Cadiz, Ohio
Robert Frederick Schmitt, '41, R.R. 4, Mansfield, Ohio
Kenneth A. Welty, '41, 329 N. Central Ave., Lima, Ohio

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Joshua Bishop Alley, Jr., '39, 213 Paris St., Bluefield, W.Va.
Vernie Guy Clatterbaugh, Jr., '39, 2108 Washington St., Bluefield, W.Va.
James Eugene Fletcher, '42, 816 Lightner Ave., Dunbar, W.Va.
Howard Wandell Fraser, '41, Ethel, W.Va.
Kenton Allen Hall, '41, Harrisville, W.Va.
Guice Tudor, '42, Glen Morrison, W.Va.
Charles Raymond Whittaker, '40, 217 Cherry St., Bluefield, W.Va.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Clinton Stanley Banks, Jr., '42, 230 Mary Louise Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Robert B. Stecker, '42, 189 Hillside Ave., Leonia, N.J.

GAMMA NU—MAINE

John Allen Bower, '42, 69 Western Promenade, Auburn, Me.
John Burnett, '42, East Douglas, Mass.
James Elwood Chruh, '42, 192 Northern Ave., Gardiner, Me.
Raymond Wilson Curtis, Jr., '42, Marblehead, Mass.
McClure Day, '42, Damariscotta, Me.
Richard Beston Day, '42, Damariscotta, Me.
Anthony Foster de Graffenried, Jr., Miller Place, N.Y.
William Carl Dimick, '40, 737 Washington Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Edward Joseph Geary, '42, No Name Pond Rd., Lewiston, Me.
Richard Stayner Graves, '42, Chebeague Island, Me.
Carlton Sewall Herrick, '42, South Brewer, Me.
Paul Henry Phelan, '42, 89 North St., Calais, Me.
Lee Warren Richards, Jr., '42, 99 Bridge St., Augusta, Me.
John Paul Tracy, '42, 12 Hilltop Ave., Lexington, Mass.
Herbert Walter Tucker, '41, Cherryfield, Me.
Ellis Rugg Van Hoesen, '42, 160 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Vern Louis Goppelt, '41, 20 N. Division St., Waupun, Wis.
George Johnson, '40, Marathon, Iowa

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Maynard Charles McKinley, '41, 1810 Trade, Salem, Ore.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

William Raymond Kramer, '42, 1024 Martha Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
John William Stahl, '42, 335 W. 7th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Cline Douglas Hensley, Jr., '42, 1015 N. Washington, Wellington, Kan.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Lee Roy Disney, Jr., '42, 114 Highland Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Raymond Francis Fogarty, '42, 587 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
Oliver Harrison Hunter, Jr., '42, 59 Henry Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Charles William Luker, '42, 51 Forest Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Joseph Lawrence Ortner, Jr., '42, 1267 Hayward Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Jordan Otto Zimmerman, '42, 430 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Edwin Glenn Gilbert, '42, 1426 Gordon St. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.

James Wyley Griffith, Jr., '42, Athens St.,
Winder, Ga.
Louie Page Lathem, '42, 84 Peachtree Hills
Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Johnny Lee Thornbrough, '41, 210 S. 6th,
Clinton, Okla.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Ernest Frederick Baldwin, '39, 428 S. Lake
St., Orlando, Fla.
Donald Buck, '41, 50 Macaris St., St.
Augustine, Fla.
Frank Buck, '40, Macaris St., St. Augustine,
Fla.

John Jacob Diem, '41, Point Pleasant Apts.,
Bradenton, Fla.

William Thomas Ewing, Jr., '40, 1524 Con-
way Rd., Orlando, Fla.

Rexford Walton Gilliam, '40, 535 2nd St.,
Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Horace P. Hann, Jr., '42, 1032 Marine Ave.,
Clearwater, Fla.

W. Woodrow Jones, '40, 616 N. Iowa Ave.,
Lakeland, Fla.

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Worth, Fla.

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Miami Beach, Fla.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA
AT LOS ANGELES

Allison Maxwell Deans, 2247 Hollybridge Dr.,
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DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Elgin Miles Wells, Jr., '41, 733 E. View St.,
Jackson, Miss.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Roy Logan Boals, '40, 1172 Oak St., Eugene,
Ore.

Rolland Ernest Broadwell, '42, 6103 S. E.
19th Ave., Portland, Ore.

George Kenneth Bulk, '42, 7204 N. Leonard
St., Portland, Ore.

John Grauer, Box 403, Beaverton, Ore.

THE DELT INITIATES



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581. Robert Taylor Andrews, '41, 795 Belmont Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
- EPSILON—ALBION**
552. Albert Charles Nicholls, '41, 315 S. 1st St., Ishpeming, Mich.
553. Burton George McGarry, Jr., '42, 202 E. Caroline St., Fenton, Mich.
- KAPPA—HILLSDALE**
588. Lindley Herk Stout, Jr., '40, 331 Lodge Dr., Detroit, Mich.
589. John Warren Fair, '42, 1245 Kellogg Hall, Battle Creek, Mich.
590. John Earl Swegles, '42, 15127 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- MU—OHIO WESLEYAN**
562. Robert Mason Decker, '40, 361 5th Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
563. Don Fey Small, '42, 1311 Ramona Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
- NU—LAFAYETTE**
392. James Phillip Richardson, '42, 613 N. 24th St., Allentown, Pa.
393. William Lyle Bull, Jr., '42, 158 Mitchell St., West Orange, N.J.
394. Hugh Thomas, '42, 320 St. Clair Ave., Spring Lake, N.J.
395. Franz Berz Schmitz, '41, 11 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y.
396. LeGrand Lockwood Clark, Jr., '42, Middle Dr., Plandome, N.Y.
397. James George Sigman, '41, 5044 Er-ringer Pl., Philadelphia, Pa.
398. William Lester Kraushaar, '42, 44 Curtis Pl., Maplewood, N.J.
399. William Stewart Hughes, Jr., '41, 501 McCartney St., Easton, Pa.
- PI—MISSISSIPPI**
81. F. Eugene Harrison, Jr., '40, Mathis-ton, Miss.
- RHO—STEVENS**
370. Frederick George Tyler, '41, 25 Vine St., New Britain, Conn.
371. Ernest Guttorm Pedersen, '41, 114 E. 91st St., New York, N.Y.
372. Warren Stanley Comfort, '42, 1567 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
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383. Arthur Malcolm Cox, Jr., '42, 1135 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.
384. William Rodger Cuthbert, '42, 323 Washington St., Ogdensburg, N.Y.
385. Orin Donald Krone, '42, 2222 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio
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388. John William Timmermeister, '42, 1528 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio
389. Maurice Lee McCullough, '41, Gambier, Ohio
- OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA**
476. Edward Macdonald Morrison, '42, 3938 Morrison St., Washington, D.C.
477. Charles Swiler Troup, Jr., '42, River Rd., R.R. 2, Harrisburg, Pa.
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479. Robert Reed Williams, '42, 36 Wood-land St., Wethersfield, Conn.
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★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

- AKRON**—Duncan B. Wolcott, Z, 746 Chitty Ave., Akron, Ohio. No regular meetings are held.
- ALBANY**—(See Capital District Alumni Chapter.)
- ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)**—Raymond B. St. John, M, 1218 W. 48th St., Ashtabula, Ohio. Meetings held at the various members' homes, the third Monday night of the month. Four times each year meetings are held at the Hotel Ashtabula.
- ATHENS**—Thomas N. Hoover, Jr., B, 70 Elmwood Pl., Athens, Ohio. Meetings once each month at Beta Chapter Shelter.
- ATLANTA**—G. Leonard Allen, Jr., BE, Allen & Co., 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Meetings second Monday night at 7:30 P.M. of each month at the home of some member.
- AUSTIN**—William J. Cutbirth, TI, 307 E. 30th St., Austin, Tex.
- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 105 W. Van Buren St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- BOSTON**—Richard V. Wakeman, BO, 115 Monroe Rd., Quincy, Mass. Luncheons first Tuesday of each month, Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal St., 12:30 P.M.
- BUFFALO**—Dennis C. Liles, N, 275 Fuhrman Blvd., Buffalo, N.Y. Luncheons every Monday at University Club on Delaware Ave., at 12:30 P.M. An evening get-together is held two or three times a year.
- BUTLER**—H. George Allen, T, 131 W. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. Meetings at Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.
- CAMDEN**—Charles H. Vose, BM, 1112 Belmont Ave., Collingswood, N.J.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT (Troy, Albany, and Schenectady, N.Y.)**—Gordon E. Paul, BZ, 135 Nott Ter., Schenectady, N.Y. Meetings held irregularly at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.
- CENTRAL CONNECTICUT**—Justus W. Paul, BZ, 108 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn. Luncheons every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at Mills Spa, 725 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
- CHICAGO**—Donald S. Wheaton, BB, 7100 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons each Monday at 12:15 P.M. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts., Chicago, Ill.
- CINCINNATI**—Alvah P. Clark, IΞ, 5830 Wyatt Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday, Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts., 12:30 P.M.
- CLARKSBURG**—Samuel R. Harrison, Jr., ΓΔ, Post Office Bldg., Clarksburg, W.Va. Meetings are held on call.
- CLEVELAND**—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 1031 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheons every Friday noon at the Russet Cafeteria in the Hippodrome Bldg. on Euclid Ave. between E. 6th and E. 9th Sts.
- COLUMBUS**—Jack W. Miller, BΦ, 22 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the University Club, 40 S. Third St.
- DALLAS**—W. Dallas Addison, ΠI, Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Tex. Luncheons are held the second Friday in each month at noon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.
- DENVER**—A. Blaine Ballah, Jr., IP, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 310 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 6:15 P.M. at either the Oxford Hotel or Bauer's.
- DES MOINES**—Stanton G. Marquardt, O, 505 Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- DETROIT**—Frank D. Dougherty, K, Butler & Dougherty, Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:15 P.M. at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, Penobscot Bldg.
- FAIRMONT**—Howard Boggess, ΓΔ, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W.Va. No regular meetings are held.
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- INDIANAPOLIS**—H. Kirkwood Yockey, BZ, 1250 Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheons every Friday at 12:15 P.M. at the Columbia Club. Monthly dinners in the winter.
- JACKSON**—J. Walter Michel, II, II, 1126 Poplar Blvd., Jackson, Miss. Meetings are held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.
- JACKSONVILLE**—Guy W. Botts, ΔZ, Fleming, Hamilton, Diver & Jones, Barnett Natl. Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. No regular meetings are held.
- KANSAS CITY**—Frank B. Siegrist, ΓΘ, 6428 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheons every Thursday noon at the Hotel Continental.
- KNOXVILLE**—T. Anderson Sanders, ΔΔ, ΔΤΔ Fraternity, 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon first Monday of month at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.
- LEXINGTON**—Laurence K. Shropshire, ΔE, 136 Woodland Ave., Lexington, Ky. Dinners on first Wednesday night of each month at 6:30 P.M. at Delta Epsilon house.
- LONG BEACH**—A. Bates Lane, ΔI, Long Beach Bus. College, 404 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Dinners and meetings held on second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.
- LOS ANGELES**—Frank H. Rethlefsen, BK, 650 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. Luncheon meetings every Tuesday at the University Club at 12:15 P.M. Monthly dinners on the third Thursday of each month at the Delta Iota chapter house, 1755 Purdue Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.
- LOUISVILLE**—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 2038 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky.
- MEMPHIS**—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn. Meetings are held on call at noon at the Peabody Hotel.
- MIAMI**—John G. Thompson, ΔZ, 705 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla. Monthly meetings are held at the University Club.
- MILWAUKEE**—Otto W. Carpenter, Jr., M, c/o Kearney & Trecker Corp., Milwaukee, Wis. Dinner meeting on the first Monday of each month at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- MINNESOTA**—Frank D. Kiewel, Jr., BH, Minneapolis Brewing Co., 1215 Marshall St. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month at the Cafe Exceptionale, 716 4th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- NASHVILLE**—C. V. Norred, Jr., Δ, Hillsboro Rd., Nashville, Tenn.
- NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)**—Nicholas Orem, Jr., ΔK, 50 Franklin St., Hyattsville, Md.
- NEW ORLEANS**—Ashton Phelps, BΞ, 384 Walnut St., New Orleans, La. Luncheons are held on the second Thursday of each month at the St. Charles Hotel. The officers lunch on the fourth Thursday of each month at the De Soto Hotel.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—John W. Nichols, ΔA, 409 N.W. 32nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Informal meetings are held each Thursday noon.
- OMAHA**—Charles G. Ortman, BT, 214 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Charles C. Gray, Y, 226 Windermere Ave., Wayne, Pa. From September to May, meetings the first Saturday of each month at the Arcadia International Restaurant Grille, South Penn Square, at 12:30 P.M.

- PITTSBURGH—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheons every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way.
- PORTLAND, ME.—Carleton H. Lewis, ΓN, c/o C. M. Rice Paper Co., Portland, Me. No regular meetings are held.
- PORTLAND, ORE.—Audrian C. Llewellyn, ΓP, 930 N.W. 14th St., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons at the Old Heathman Hotel each Thursday noon.
- ROCHESTER—Edmund W. Marth, Δ, The Philip Cary Co., Inc., 201 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y.
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- SALT LAKE CITY—Luncheons first Monday of each month at Dick Gunn's Cafe at 12:15 P.M.
- SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Calif. Meetings are held on call.
- SAN FRANCISCO—Frank P. Adams, BP, 950 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesday noon at Merchants Exchange Club.
- SAVANNAH—Thomas A. Peterson, BE, 11 W. Jones St., Savannah, Ga. Luncheon meetings first and third Thursday of each month at 1:50 P.M. at the Pink House.
- SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District Alumni Chapter.)
- SEATTLE—Ronald F. Watt, ΓM, Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Seattle, Wash. Meetings are held at the Gamma Mu chapter house on the third Thursday of each month.
- SIOUX CITY—James M. Bolks, O, Badgerow Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly luncheons every Thursday noon at the West Hotel.
- SPOKANE—Lyle J. M. Meehan, ΓM, W. 307 16th Ave., Spokane, Wash. No regular meetings are held.
- STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—H. Charles Hess, BA, Hess-Snyder Co., 257 S. Erie St., Massillon, Ohio. Dinners are held at 6:30 P.M. on the second Wednesday of each month.
- SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, W. Genessee St., Turnpike Rural Delivery, Camillus, N.Y.
- TOLEDO—Richard W. Diemer, ΓK, 501 Security Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. No regular meetings are held, but dinners are held on call.
- TOPEKA—Hugh L. Manion, ΓX, Natl. Bank of Topeka Bldg., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons on Wednesday at Chamber of Commerce. Quarterly evening parties and annual summer parties are held.
- TORONTO—Edwin T. Bell, ΔΘ, Mitchell and McGill, 69 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Meetings are held at 8:30 P.M. on third Thursday of each month.
- TRI-CITY—Arthur J. Gowan, BP, U.S. Engineer Office, Clock Tower Bldg., Rock Island, Ill. Meetings the third Thursday of each month at the Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa.
- TROY—(See Capital District Alumni Chapter.)
- TULSA—Hirst B. Suffield, ΔA, Box 1544, University Club, Tulsa, Okla. Luncheons every Thursday noon at the University Club during summer months. Dinners are held at 6:30 P.M. at the University Club on the second Friday of each month.
- WASHINGTON—(See National Capital Alumni Chapter.)
- WICHITA—Harry W. Stanley, ΓΘ, 1115 Stanley Ave., Wichita, Kan. Meetings each third Friday of the month at the Wichita Club, every third meeting being in the evening.
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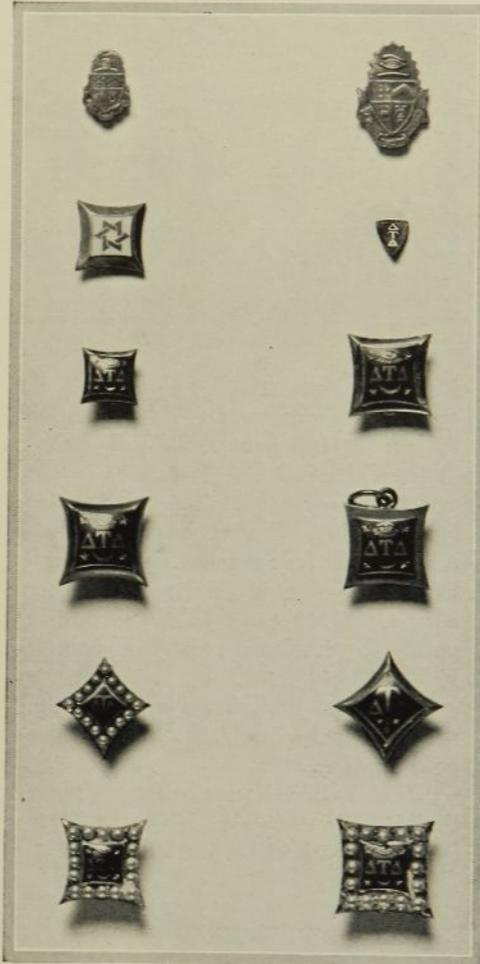
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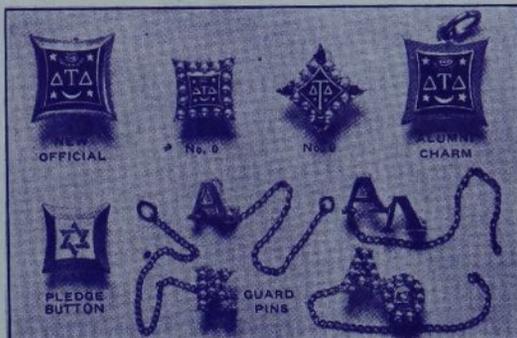
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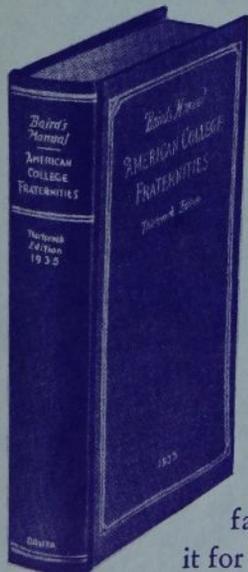
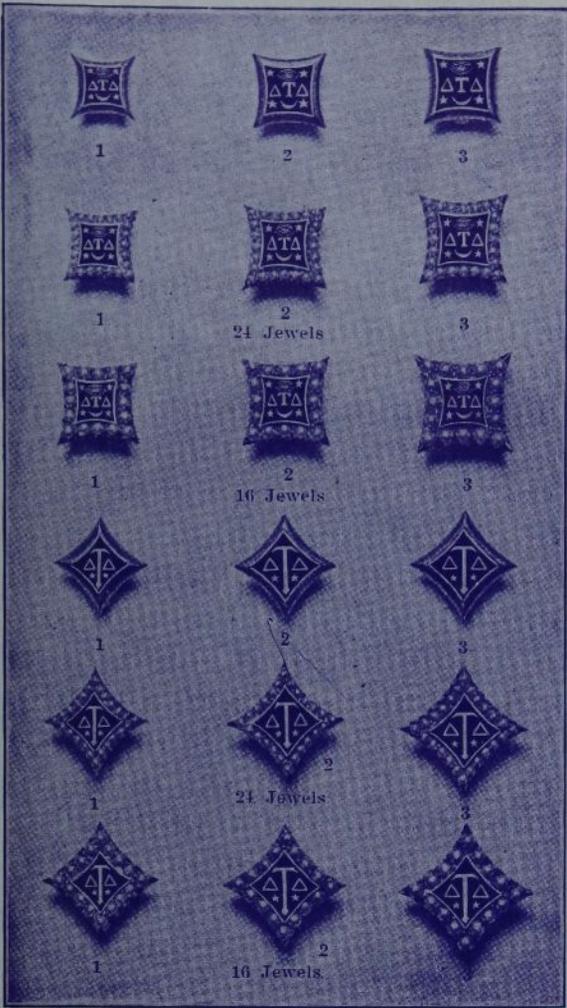
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