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THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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One Moment, Please

In the February number, Paul Hoffman introduced a series of articles, entitled "Economic Life," which we hope will be of a great deal of interest to servicemen and others who are undecided upon the choice of their lifework. In his introduction, Mr. Hoffman discussed opportunities in a broad sense. His article has already struck a spark—on the Italian battlefield.

From Italy we received a manuscript from Lt. John A. Davies, Wesleyan, '43, who wrote his point of view with respect to what the serviceman hopes to find in the large manufacturing field in the way of opportunities and employment. We thought it so worth while and stimulating that other material already set up in type for this number was shelved temporarily to make room for it. We believe that others will find it equally interesting.

Getting the "Economic Life" series off to a flying start on discussion of individual fields of endeavor are the two articles reproduced in this number about banking—commercial and investment—by two Chicago bankers, recognized leaders in their chosen careers.

Scheduled for publication in the near future are essays on advertising, public relations, shipbuilding, journalism, law, and medicine.

It seems of primary importance that the returning servicemen, as well as the men finishing college at this time, get located in the proper channels of business and the professions. It is hoped that this series of articles by outstanding men will be of assistance to them in making their decisions. Effort will be made to present both the advantages and disadvantages of each line of work discussed, as well as the qualifications and training necessary for success in it.

HUGH SHIELDS.

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The Delt and Postwar Education

By HIRAM R. WILSON, *Ohio, '96*

Professor of English, Ohio University

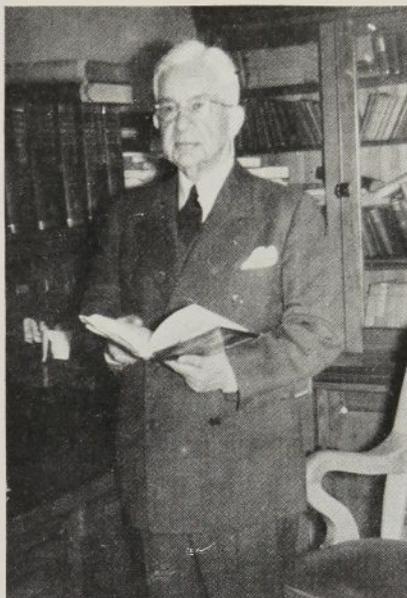
Postwar education has been thoughtfully discussed in books ranging in spirit from the comprehensive *A Liberal Education* by Mark Van Doren to the suggestive *Teacher in America* by Barzun. In addition to these stimulating treatments and a few others that could be mentioned,* there is a wide offering of expositions with an abundance of *isms* and alluring nostrums. None of these latter will bring in a millennium. There may follow very little change, barring certain supplementary technical courses, in the material that has constituted the meat of the curriculum. We may find a new emphasis placed upon certain aspects of the accepted content and upon new methods of approach. It is the purpose of this paper to offer a brief comment on 1. "Education for Citizenship" and 2. "Education for Personal Satisfaction."

I.

Emerson's analysis of the American scholar—always a recent classic—many years ago struck at fundamentals. He recognized the two great bases of all study—nature and man. In a clear-cut manner he developed and applied his fable of the Original Man and the necessary divisions of this Man into men. In his interpretation, Man symbolizes the well-rounded man—such as everyone through education of different kinds wishes to become. The difference, for instance, between the farmer and Man-farming is the difference between the farm laborer and the man with a broad outlook doing farming; likewise, the difference between the scholar or thinker and Man-thinking is that between the book-grub and the widely educated man occupied with thinking.

It is difficult to gainsay Emerson's

*An illumining discussion of the subject is given in Dean Donham's *Education for Intelligent Living*.



DR. HIRAM R. WILSON

thesis that the American scholar must first be a man in the fullest meaning; he must not be merely the farmer or the thinker. Man's viewpoint, his efficiency, his appreciation, must be more comprehensive than that of the mere worker, craftsman, or technician. In addition to what our scholar has acquired through the use of books, he must also be educated through action. To know is not enough. Men should be educated into life, not out of it. "Thinking is the function. Living is the functionary." Such a conception implies good citizenship, or the "fuller life."

As never before we must emphasize in America the credo of our democratic tradition together with its responsibilities. We should develop an ethos of citizenship in public, as well as in private, life. Our schools and universities cannot prove indifferent in meeting this need. The lack of information about our country on the part of

college students as revealed recently by the *New York Times* is deplorable and should at once be corrected. Democracy has been regarded as an experiment long enough; it is now meeting its supreme test. If education could accomplish such a purpose as educating for citizenship, many engrossing problems might prove of a more ready solution. It may be that such a consummation, however devoutly wished, is a fond dream. But could we realize some part of it, we might say

*"The state may follow how it can,
As Olympus follows Jove."*

Babbitt is right in the main drift of his *Democracy and Leadership* that democracy begins with the individual. Such old-fashioned virtues as honesty, honor, human decency, are always in order. A good citizenship makes a good state.

The humanities will continue to constitute the foundation of postwar or of any other kind of education even though such education should come in the most elusive and deceptive disguise. Despite the protests of some of the advocates of humanism, science will rightly demand its share of attention. Science touches the welfare of man at too many points to receive perfunctory consideration. Its presence in the curriculum is not gratuitous; its claims are inexorable. Instead of invalidating the advantages of the basic aspects of the humanities, science will complement and enhance them. The implications in both Arnold and Huxley happily do not oppose such relationship.

The well-proportioned mingling of science and the humanities will largely satisfy the needs of the young who for the first time are to enter college and of the returning soldiers whose outlook on life has been expanded and changed by the tragic

experiences of war. It has become apparent that men and women who finish four-year courses should go forth fitted to take part in the world's work. Colleges and universities are keenly aware of this necessity. It is unfortunate that a college graduate should leave his Alma Mater with no equipment to fill the need at hand. If he is qualified for nothing other than to indulge in vague speculations, in vapid solutions of the mystery of the universe, and in approximating generalizing upon all things, his lot may prove pathetic. He may fail to realize the ancient conception of Wisdom—that which leads to a "happy and prosperous life." He must know many things, some thoroughly and definitely, and be trained to do some few things efficiently.

It is to be hoped that postwar education will give much prominence to a liberalized vocational education. In the future, technical training, only, will prove inadequate. We shall demand the Man-Doing Technical Things instead of the mere technician. Lane Cooper, in his "English for Engineers," Woodrow Wilson, in "What is a College For?" and many others drive hard for the development of a wide background as the surest method of meeting the demands of a specialized career. As further illustration, courses in journalism are demanding that the prospective journalist prepare himself widely in fields that closely and even remotely touch his profession. Emerson summarized the argument in stating that he who does not come to his work from a plane *higher* than his work fails to come to it at all. The phrase *liberalized vocational education* connotes vastly more than "vocational education."

II.

Some observations should be made on the subject of education as a means of satisfying one's higher desires. The satisfactions that come in the due process of living are not so numerous as to give one the sated appetite. Throughout the educational procedure too little is said about the enlargement of these inner yearnings and their gratification. The time usually comes in one's life when the instruments of activity, certainly those of a manual

nature, must be put away. Then the individual is in a large measure thrown back upon the "sinking fund," plus the "accumulated dividends," of the spiritual side of his education. In these days of crass realism in art and letters, it so happens that the mention of the term "spiritual" is often misunderstood and frequently perverted. By "spiritual" we might usually think of all that belongs to the realm of the aesthetic, of the finer emotions, and of the "intuitive or ethical imagination," to quote Goethe. And again to quote him, this development in the world of taste comes through the contemplation of the highest and best models. It is interesting to note that in the heroic age the Greeks gave up the life of activity, physical and military, at the age of forty-five and turned to what was called the "diagogic life"—that of contemplation upon matters philosophical, which touched a great variety of subjects. They sought a wider horizon and realized fully that

*... all experience is an arch where-
thro'
Gleams that untravell'd world whose
margin fades
For ever and for ever."*

They fought against the brazen wall that encloses the outlook of too many, and educated themselves to push away the usual limitations.

Training in art, music, literature, the problems of philosophy and of science, will bring large rewards. To appreciate music, art, and the methods leading to scientific discovery inevitably widens man's prospect and brings him no small sense of pleasure. Lowell paid Emerson the highest tribute when he said that Emerson's lectures put one in "communication with a larger style of thought." There are perhaps some who do not wish to be put in communication with this larger style of thought but who would rather be confirmed in their own intellectual self-complacency. There are no benefits that more increase man's mental status than those which place him on a higher spiritual plane or even in the neighborhood of a larger style of thinking. Should education prove derelict and fail to bear such fruitage, it has gone wide of one great purpose.

These inner satisfactions make life rich in an expansiveness that may contribute to the well-being and enjoyment of others. They are not merely egocentric. Our intimate enthusiasms for the best that has been thought, said, and done in the world will promulgate themselves through the "silent sympathy" felt by others who will more or less unconsciously be impelled to share them. College should inspire its youth with the "joy of elevated thoughts" which may ultimately prove the "fountain-light" of all their day and the "master-light" of all their seeing.

It is evident that among the many things that go along as more than academic by-products is the education for leisure. This word has been cluttered up with as many definitions as has been the word *education*. Aristotle defined *scholar* as the leisure man. In a general way everyone has a fairly good idea of leisure in understanding that it is not a mere rest period or a time in which to travel the "primrose path." Attached to the term is a meaning implying that "vacant and pensive mood," which brings more than lackadaisical dullness. Leisure may present the blessed privilege to loaf and invite one's soul. And the emphasis is not on the "to loaf." Those persons who have a capacity for leisure and those who have the possibility of cultivating what gift they may have for it will express in later days their gratitude for the overtones in their education that were formerly inaudible.

Nor should the larger joys and hopes be paralyzed by the cynical negations of current criticism that attack the higher idealities in a manner often insidious and intriguing. We live by "hope, admiration, love"—to say nothing of an undaunted faith in the Deeper Essence of things. Every Delt knows that such conceptions are both said and implied in the impressive Ritual of initiation and that he there finds much by which to mold and guide his life. He also realizes that Deltaism should prove an immediate, directive agency in the furtherance of good citizenship and in the enlargement of the nobler satisfactions of life.

Economic Life—Serviceman's View

By LT. JOHN A. DAVIES, *Wesleyan*, '43

Receiving his copy of the February, 1945, *RAINBOW*, somewhere on the Italian front, Lt. Davies read Paul Hoffman's article which introduced the series "Economic Life" with a discussion of opportunities for returning servicemen. Lt. Davies' views on one specific field are outlined in his reply, airmailed to us, and worked into this number past the dead line because of its timeliness.

Brother Paul G. Hoffman's article in the February issue of the *RAINBOW* on "Opportunities in the Postwar World" was read with great interest. In this article I would like to dig deeper into the aspect of the employer and the future serviceman-employee and their relationship to the new Postwar Era, dealing primarily in what might be attained to help the serviceman in finding his place in this new period of the changeover from the present war economy to the normal economy. I would like also to show what the serviceman would like to see accomplished when he returns to the business world. In this article one section of business alone will be discussed, and that is the larger manufacturing industries, since their employment runs along a set pattern, whereas smaller industries and private businesses vary under set policies and may be unpredictable in many future employment problems.

To the returning soldier a multitude of complex situations will present themselves that must be solved by himself primarily, along with the guidance of his friends, associates, and, finally, his employer. Herewith is the soldier's life laid before him with an enthusiasm of fire to do great things but no opportunity to produce, thus the employer must then step in and be the "old man" or commanding officer, so to speak, and help guide his employee to his goal.

Naturally the returning soldier feels that with all the hardships he has endured throughout the world conflict, there should be some restitution for the services rendered.

Granted, several opportunities from larger manufacturers will induce the serviceman to grab at the chance to make good under an established roof, but then again will the employer give the ex-soldier a chance to advance and better himself, or just sit back and assume his role as a patriot who has given jobs to returning servicemen? Nothing will irritate soldiers more than false patriotism with words, and promises without action. From a soldier's point of view the employer would do himself, as well as his employees, justice, if simple steadfast policies were laid down; such as that a man would advance on his ability instead of his pull. The employer will be faced by a new type of employee in this Postwar Era, a wiser, keener-minded, sure-footed individual of world-wide experience who has had the feeling of "advance" pounded into his mind for years. The employer's job is to see that he does advance and that he not be stalemated somewhere along the line by mere lack of interest on the part of the employer.

Let us say that the returning soldier is lucky enough to be discharged at the immediate end of hostilities. He then is able to acquire a job without much competitive action. But, on the other hand, how about the man who is released at the end of the line, and then ventures out to seek a job, but finds the "No Help Wanted" sign hanging from many of the business and factory doors. The employer must look to the future, that plus his regular help, the returning serviceman will swell his amply stocked employment roster to an increasing level where danger will present itself if too many are hired. Possibly the overbalance of non-skilled labor will topple the balance of skilled labor, thus an employment turnover will be necessary. A fair solution to avoid this danger would be for the company to establish its own technical schools whereby it would

absorb the flow of labor without an appreciable strain on the non-skilled side, and give the employee on-the-job training, thus accomplishing useful purposes of teaching the employee a given trade and having a pool of skilled workers which can eventually and painlessly be absorbed into the company, trained in the company's own methods. This system, in turn, would tend to eliminate a multiplication of jobs, which is the outcome of too many knowing too little about any skilled jobs. Through this progressive and erstwhile teaching, plans can be drawn up as to what path the individual will pursue in that organization, and thus the employer will have at his finger tips a complete record of his employee's specialties and added talents that can be used in case of openings.

Brother Hoffman brought out a very strong point in his article, which was discipline. Discipline has no substitute whatsoever, and will, in the Postwar World, prove extremely beneficial to both the employer and employee. The reliability of the employee will be based on his discipline, either innate or acquired through his Army training. With a reasonable amount of business discipline insured in a given industry, the employer will find that in the end, with very few exceptions, more and better work has been turned out, with the least amount of delay and expense. Cooperation will be at an absolute maximum between employer and employee if discipline is maintained, which in turn effects the production scale. On the other hand, however, the employer must avoid laxity in discipline and overenthusiasm toward the ex-soldier or "goldbricking" will set in immediately. The employer must beware of overpraise and just plain old flag waving, or he may find that he is paying for "plant commandos" who are producing words and not work. A too-liberal employer will be

drained of all his goodness if a businesslike atmosphere does not prevail at all times. It is just human nature to take advantage of "good things" when the opportunity presents itself.

Just how is the employer going to choose his new future employee? A well-earned lesson can be learned from the Army at this point. Throw out the outmoded personnel system with all its useless questionnaires and construct a pattern along the lines of Army Classification Centers. Set up a screening plan, whereby the prospective employee is questioned scientifically and individually to determine his skill, capabilities, limitations, etc., and not by mere cut and dried questionnaires chucked full of superfluous inquiries. Study his personality. Dwell on aptitude and mechanical tests. Study his specialist abilities and Army occupation specialty; then try to work him into the job that most parallels his likes, abilities, and aptitudes. With this cross section of the future employee's prospective abilities before the employer, a fair idea can be gathered as to the type of man about to be employed as well as what to expect from him after employment. With a few months on on-the-job schooling (or the get-paid-while-you-learn plan), the soldier will then find his *right* job, and the employer a better, more efficient employee.

Notice that all references have been omitted to the placing the future employee in a job "cold," or without training and experience, then expecting him to do skilled work. Give the man a break and omit the old straight-laced attitudes and ideas and offer a training program which will assure the employer a steady flow of skilled personnel.

Wages now crop up as the main subject. Assume that the employee is trained and working a regular shift. Is he to be held down from advancing after he has worked months at his specialty, just because the employer's policy is not to expend too much money on wages but to work his employees at the least amount of pay? Consideration should be given to the employee and his standard of living. Just wages do not mean ridiculously

high or utterly low monetary value for the individual, but a wage comparable to decent, clean living should be given so as our standard of living can be raised and the worker satisfied. By all means the employer should measure his employee's abilities, and then weigh them against his contribution to the particular company concerned, and if the employee shows signs in the total column of initiative and progressiveness and the company has benefited by his work, then by all means promote him either in higher wages or better position or both. Throw out the old "seniority" rule, employed in many organizations, and let the active and intelligent surpass the dormant, so-called pillars of the factory, who have lost their fight and spirit, and are only kept on the pay rolls due to their length of service. If the man evidences ability it is the employer's duty to help push him up the ladder. The man's wage should be based on his ability and not how long he has put in time just in body. Encouragement breeds better production.

As far as the social and economical adjustment for the soldier is concerned upon his return to civilian life, that alone is no problem at all if jobs are available and idleness is averted. It is easy to change from Army life to civilian life in but a few weeks. The change is no more than getting accustomed and acquainted with past surroundings, which is as easy to do as meeting an old friend that has been away for years. The community life in the Army has taught the soldier how to live and get along with his fellow men, which will tend to be carried back into civilian life at a great credit to the nation. This community understanding will help the majority of men to understand one another's problems and each will aid the other in advice and assistance. It will also help the business world and possibly aid in avoiding agitation and resentfulness. The employer can help make life much easier and happier for the ex-soldier by contributing to his readjustment, by, first, giving him a job and a sense of security; secondly, by encouragement through his work and

rewards for the results; and, thirdly, and by far an important adjunct to society and business, by showing fairness in all dealings with the employees. The serviceman can and will return to his normal environment without any drastic aftereffects whatsoever.

In the highly competitive and specialized field of our modern business and industries, the employer can help the returning serviceman by:

1. Creating opportunities for work.
2. Training the employees for a specific job.
3. Utilizing all manpower as economically possible.
4. Encouraging the employees;
 - a. through wages that are suitable for a high standard of living.
 - b. showing interest in the man's work.
5. Guiding the employee in any matter that may arise and having the employee feel that he has his employer as his friend not foe.

The foregoing is an individualistic general opinion of what possibly may arise in the Postwar Era concerning the employer and employee. Several solutions can be found; possibly this solution may help one small phase of employer-employee relationship; if so I do hope it helps in unmixing this mixed-up world.

Named Chancellor

Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, Sewanee, '11, is now Chancellor of the University of the South, having been elected to that position at the last annual meeting of the Board of Trustees at Sewanee.

The *Sewanee Alumni News*, in reporting his election, said, "This high honor comes to Bishop Juhan as a fitting reward for years of unselfish devotion to Sewanee's high cause. In his student days, in the thirteen years of his priesthood, in the twenty years of his episcopacy, he has set an example of service that has been an inspiration to all who love Sewanee." He is Bishop of Florida, but for many years has made his summer home on the Mountain.

Economic Life II: Commercial Banking

By CHARLES B. DUNN, *Wisconsin, '16*

Vice-President and General Counsel, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

The field of commercial banking should hold some rather interesting and attractive opportunities for many of the men returning from the armed forces to civilian life. It is a business which, because of its close relationship to the public interest, is frequently referred to as a profession, and provides just rewards to those having reasonable aptitude who are willing to apply themselves diligently and patiently. Banking history is replete with stories of many of the country's leading bankers who started their careers as bookkeepers or tellers in small country banks or as office boys in some of the larger financial institutions. Those unacquainted with the operations of commercial banks may envisage a bank position as dull and uninviting; however, upon closer examination, they will find it has many favorable aspects.

The principal functions of the average commercial bank are to accept savings and other deposits, both public and private, and to loan a substantial portion of the funds created by such deposits to all types of productive enterprises and to consumers of every conceivable description. A large portion of such funds is usually invested in the securities of industrial and business concerns and also, particularly in recent years, in the securities of the federal, state, and local governments. The interest received on these loans and securities, together with service charges made for handling its customers' accounts, constitutes the primary source of the bank's income. On occasions, very sizable profits are realized from the sale of securities previously purchased at lower prices. In addition to these functions, the average commercial bank provides safekeeping facilities for its customers, which affords another, but less important, source of revenue.

Numerous banks, principally of the larger size, operate trust depart-

ments as an important and reasonably profitable adjunct to their commercial business. These departments administer the estates of deceased persons and, also, perform a wide variety of other trust func-



CHARLES B. DUNN

tions; for example, they serve as trustees and transfer agents in connection with corporate bond and stock issues and manage real estate properties held for trust beneficiaries. Being of a technical nature, trust department work requires additional and more specialized training.

In addition to their profit-making function, bankers are constantly called upon by customers for advice and guidance in their financial affairs. Civic organizations, also, look to the banker for counsel in the investment and safekeeping of their funds and securities. The successful banker, accordingly, must keep himself reliably informed not only as to the nature and financial prospects of the various businesses and occupations carried on in his community, but with respect to the

national economy, including business trends and investment securities. Obviously these activities of the bank and the banker are closely identified with the public interest, as they not only involve their own fortunes, but the financial welfare of their customers and their communities. Sound management and intelligent leadership, therefore, are essential to the success of any such institution.

The postwar period will probably find banks generally in the soundest financial condition of their entire existence. They will, of course, be confronted with many important problems, but relatively these problems will not be comparable to the reconversion and inventory problems facing industries now engaged in war production. Their portfolios of government bonds will undoubtedly remain very large for years to come and their volume of loans to business, industry, and the consumer should expand greatly. The increased income from these activities, together with the service charges above mentioned, will certainly tend to insure them of a rather long period of prosperity. It should be borne in mind, however, that as banks increase their volume of loans to furnish working capital for business and industry the incidental risk will become proportionately greater, thus requiring the exercise of sound business judgment in the protection of the banks and their depositors. This must not deter them, however, from fulfilling their primary function as lending agents, because, if they fail to do so, the government will probably assume that responsibility. So much for the general nature of commercial banking and its place in the economic world.

Now, what about the prospects and advantages of entering the banking field? Many servicemen will desire to return to their own

(Continued on Page 111)

Economic Life III: Investment Banking

By FRANCIS F. PATTON, *Chicago, '11*

Vice-President, A. G. Becker & Co.

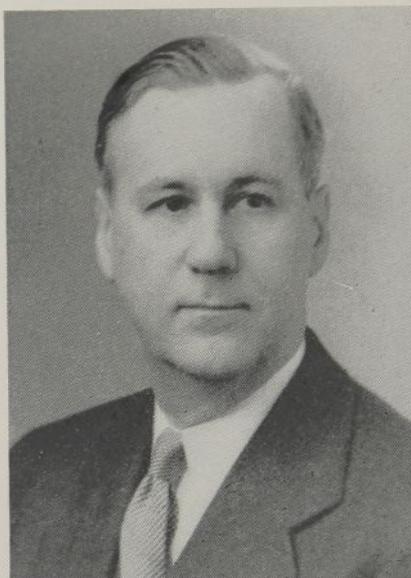
Many Delts in college and in the armed services must be wondering what business or profession will offer promising opportunities after the war ends. We hope and believe that America will retain her system of private enterprise, competitively open to all, and that bureaucratic controls and government domination will be relaxed as fast as conditions permit. If one believes a socialistic state is imminent or inevitable in our country, then the choice of business or profession makes little difference, for we will all be working for the government and this means working for the politicians who happen to be holding office.

Probably some who read this have never worked, except at summer jobs and only temporarily. Some have started in a business which is not attractive to them and would welcome change. Others are determined never to return to their former occupations when they are released from the armed services. The world is being reappraised, and opportunity is offered each of us to indulge in introspection, review his capabilities and aptitudes, and address himself mentally to the problem of what is best for him under the changed and changing circumstances.

If you are fortunate enough to have definite convictions about your proper niche in the world, then read no farther. If you are not perfectly confident that you are on the right track, why not take a look at the biggest buy-and-sell business in the world—a fundamental and necessary business—investment banking.

Ordinarily most people think of the investment securities business as the business done on the organized stock exchanges of the country. This is probably because of the daily publication of the transactions which take place in some of the twenty-two hundred and fifty

stock issues and eleven hundred and eighty-five bond issues which are listed on these exchanges. These are brokerage transactions; that is, the exchange members are acting as agents for the accounts of others.



FRANCIS F. PATTON

In 1944, the dollar volume of trading on exchanges amounted to over \$11 billion 750 million.

While the brokerage business is an integral part of investment banking, there is a much larger volume of business transacted off the exchanges in what is commonly termed the "over-the-counter" market. All transactions not consummated through the use of the facilities of an exchange are a part of this great "over-the-counter" market. Stock exchanges are auction rooms where buyers and sellers meet, and if the price the buyer is willing to pay is the same as the price the seller is willing to accept, the transaction takes place. In the over-the-counter market, buyers and sellers negotiate transactions. If there is a discrepancy in the price ideas of the buyer and

seller, an effort is made to adjust the difference and find a price at which a transaction can be consummated.

The facilities of this over-the-counter market include a great national network of telephone and telegraph wires, teletypewriter service, and the circulation of a daily quotation service, through which two thousand dealers and brokers, in more than one hundred twenty-five financial centers, report their bids and offers of from ninety to one hundred thousand different issues of stocks and bonds annually, which dealers have indicated their willingness to buy or sell. The over-the-counter dealer usually buys or sells for his own account, thus investing his own money before he recommends and sells the security to his customer.

The vast majority of commercial bank and insurance company stocks have their market solely off the exchanges and almost without exception the obligations of states and municipalities are bought and sold in the over-the-counter market. Exclusively traded in the over-the-counter market are real estate bonds and railroad equipment trust certificates; and, while all long-term United States government bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, trading in these securities on the exchange is insignificant in volume as against the amounts bought and sold outside the exchange.

There are in the United States nearly seven thousand corporations of various sizes and types which have assets of at least \$3 million and at least three hundred shareholders each. The stocks and bonds of five thousand of these corporations are not listed on any exchange, and the constant changes in the stock ownership of these corporations and in the lists of bondholders occasion a very large number of transactions

in the course of a year, which makes for a large trading business.

But we still haven't touched on the primary and fundamental function of the investment banking business, which is that of raising capital for various business enterprises. Probably the first recorded over-the-counter transaction occurred in the sixteenth century when William Shakespeare sold some stock to Queen Elizabeth, or some of her friends, to finance his plays in London. The eighteen hundred pounds which hired and equipped the Mayflower was raised by the goldsmiths of Bristol, who sold shares in the Plymouth Company to forty-two "Adventurers," as investors were then called. In the early days of this country, the American investment banker was comparable to the merchant-banker-shipper of the Old World. It is a far cry to the days of 1803, when our Federal issues outstanding totaled \$81 million 325 thousand and the issues of private companies totaled only \$130 million.

The United States government in each war has turned to the investment banker and utilized his services in raising money through the sale of government bonds. Early in 1861, Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's cabinet, offered about \$20 million of 6 per cent United States government ten- and twenty-year bonds. The best price that he could obtain was 94 and that was only for \$3 million of bonds. Secretary Chase then consulted Jay Cooke, a Philadelphia investment banker, and in 1862 Cooke was appointed the Treasury's General Subscription Agent. After the Civil War, Cooke was responsible for creating three million American investors out of a total population of about thirty-two million. Again during World War I, hundreds of thousands of American citizens became volunteer bond salesmen and the Fourth Liberty Loan saw over twenty-two million individual subscriptions. In this war, we see the investment banker and commercial banker playing an important and patriotic role, aided by a great army of citizens who are acting as securities salesmen and selling Uncle Sam's obligations. There are now eighty-five mil-

lion individuals who have bought United States government war bonds, and for many of them it is their first investment.

History is repeating itself, and the advertising the securities business is again receiving through the promotion of bonds as a form of investment will create millions of new investors and give added impetus to investment banking.

The history of investment banking is the story of America—eventful, exciting, romantic, full of diversity and interest. The business pays the successful liberally, and no two days in it are alike.

All new issues of United States government bonds, municipal bonds, corporate bonds and stocks, railroad equipment trust issues, bank and insurance stocks, investment trust shares, foreign bonds . . . all are initially distributed through the machinery of the over-the-counter market. During 1944, over \$5 billion of new issues and secondary offerings of seasoned issues were publicly offered and sold in the over-the-counter market. This is in addition to \$43 billion 870 million of United States Treasury bonds and notes and war savings bonds, which were sold over-the-counter to others than Treasury investment accounts and governmental agencies.

The investment banker serves not only the billion-dollar corporation, the bank or trust company or wealthy investor, but also the owner of a thousand-dollar life insurance policy, the individual with \$100 in a savings bank, and the widow who is dependent on the income from a trust fund. He performs a great service to millions of plain, ordinary Americans.

Because the investment house supplies capital to various lucrative enterprises, investment banking is profitable so long as any substantial segment of business is making money, and its virility is largely traceable to this diversity of operation. Considering the services performed, its charges are very moderate, and its functions are not duplicated by any other agency. It requires the services of men of ability and integrity of the highest order. All but one (Nevada) of our forty-eight states have laws regulating the

conduct of the securities business within the state, and Federal regulation is supplied through the Securities and Exchange Commission. Investment banking operates in a goldfish bowl. Through a voluntary association—the National Association of Securities Dealers, authorized by an amendment to the Securities and Exchange Act—the business is sponsoring a self-regulatory movement designed to maintain high standards of commercial honor and just and equitable principles of trade for the protection of investors. This is the only volunteer self-regulatory association privately administered, privately financed, and founded upon authority granted by Congress itself.

Customarily, there are three principal departments in the organization of any investment banking concern—the Buying Department, Operating and Service Department, and Sales Department. The Buying Department specialists and experts investigate businesses which are interested in procuring capital, and it is through the operation of this department that the investment banker satisfies himself that the securities proposed to be issued would be sound and desirable investments. Ability and seasoned experience are required for proficiency in this field, and it affords attractive opportunities to young men as they develop and show special aptitude in this direction. The Operating and Service Department includes office work, attending to the financial arrangements with commercial banks, buying and selling securities in the open market for clients of the house, receipt and delivery of securities, accounting, the maintenance of vital records, cashing coupons, collection of maturing bonds, analytical service for customers and salesmen, and many other activities of similar nature.

To say merely that it is the task of the Sales Department to sell securities would be to give a very inadequate idea of its work. It is the duty of the salesmen to make sales, of course, but a great deal of constructive and valuable work precedes, and follows, the writing up of an order. The securities salesman keeps in touch with buyers of

(Continued on Page 111)

Two Honored at Beta Founders Day

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD, *Ohio, '36*

Two men were honored by Beta of Delta Tau Delta at its annual Founders Day celebration at Athens, Ohio, March 3, 1945.

Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, Beta, '96, was cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter, recognizing fifty years of service to Beta Chapter and to the Fraternity as a whole.

Frank B. Gullum, Beta, '07, was honored on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment by the Arch Chapter as Beta's chapter adviser. "Coach" Gullum's honor took the form of an annual scholarship award, to be made to the freshman at Ohio University with the highest scholastic average for his first full year's studies at the University.

And thereby hangs a tale.

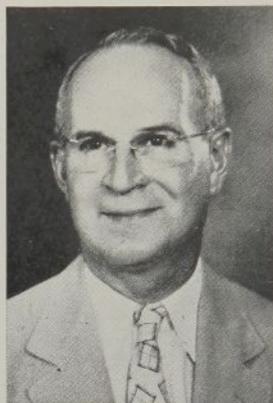
This might be called the Gullum story, or the Beta Chapter story. It's a record of both, because one always means the other, inseparably. It's one of the many stories of our Fraternity which, although they haven't had wide circulation, are the cornerstones on which good chapters and strong national organization are built. It's a story which makes good reading for good Deltas.

Ohio University, tucked away in the hills of southeastern Ohio at Athens, is one of America's oldest universities. Provided for in the famous Acts of 1787, chartered in 1802, and opened in 1804, it has welcomed students and taught them for more than 140 years. And for more than 80 years its outstanding men have been initiated into Delta Tau Delta, because Beta Chapter, oldest continuous chapter in the Fraternity, has been a part of the scheme of things in Athens since 1862.

In 1902 Beta was forty years old. That was an exceedingly important year, not because of the anniversary, but because on October 7, 1902, the chapter initiated Frank B. Gullum. "Budgie" Gullum was a good Delt in his undergraduate days—active on the campus and in athletics; but this story really begins later.

After World War I, Frank Gullum was named coach of football and baseball by his Alma Mater. In August, 1920, he was appointed chapter adviser at Beta. That's the real beginning of the story.

Coach Gullum was honored by his chapter on the occasion of



FRANK B. GULLUM

Founders Day, March 3, for his twenty-five years as chapter adviser, a record unequalled anywhere else in the Fraternity today.

That's where the story stands now, and in those twenty-five years Delta Tau Delta has compiled at Ohio a record which would be hard to beat by any fraternity on any campus. Coach Gullum built the chapter well. He built on strong foundations, and he kept the walls straight and the columns true. The chapter has initiated 798 men—more than any other chapter—and well over half of them have gone through in the years since Coach took over.

Coach Gullum built up a chapter with a strong central spirit which fed on scholarship and grew out over the top of all campus activities. The record of all-round campus leadership compiled by the chapter is almost unbelievable. It hasn't been a one-sided group by any means. It has taken honors in all fields, because that's the idea Coach has been putting across. Scholarship

first, and at least a decent try in everything else. One of the cardinal principles of the chapter is that every competitive event, no matter how insignificant, should have at least one Delt representative in there, doing his best to bring top honors back to the Shelter.

This policy has paid off. We don't know what the totals are. Nobody ever kept track of them, but in the past fifteen years a partial list of the chapter's winnings show twelve scholarship awards, including three Arch Chapter awards for best standing in the Northern Division. This record is all the more impressive when considering the size of the chapter, which during most of those years carried from 50 to 80 men, and was competing its chapter average against groups of less than half its size where a handful of good scholars could affect the average greatly. The Ohio University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa shows 6 per cent of its members also belong to Delta Tau Delta, although the Deltas comprise less than 2 per cent of the student body. We might add that no Phi Beta has ever been pledged at Beta Chapter, and most of the members who made Phi Beta Kappa were pledged Delt as freshmen.

Aside from scholarship, Beta men have won all-campus honors in intramural athletics ten times in the past fifteen years, in competition with all other fraternities as well as nonfraternity groups. There have been four cups in softball, six in basketball, two in volleyball, two in track, three in tennis, and one each in horseshoe pitching and bowling.

The interests haven't all been in books and sports, however, because Delt serenades are traditional, and the chapter has won honors seven times in the annual sing contest. Its debaters have brought home three cups, and eight times Delt artists have designed and the chapter has constructed house decorations which carried off top honors

in the annual homecoming competition.

That's the score on group competition. There's an equally good record for individual leadership, with so many editors, business managers, class officers, and dance chairmen that some years back a rule was passed which prohibited any fraternity from holding an office more than two years in a row. Similarly, restrictions are now being effected which will limit the size of the chapter.

Such restrictions are more of a tribute than a criticism to the job done by Coach Gullum. This modest chemistry professor (he has long since dropped active coaching), whose retiring manner belies his ability to inspire, has created a chapter program which keeps the achievements of Beta men on the level so clearly indicated by the stated purposes of Delta Tau Delta. The more than 400 men who have benefited because of this policy will probably all agree that the chapter's influence on their lives was one of the most important things they have ever experienced, an influence which probably lives with them yet, wherever they are.

The goings-on in Athens March 3 were tangible evidence of this influence. Alumni gathered from several states to join the active chapter in honoring Coach. The alumni were impressed, but not surprised, at the size of the active chapter and the scope of its activities. Without benefit of Army or Navy support, there is a sound chapter operating—not so large, nor with so many normal peacetime activities, but with a representative group of twenty to twenty-five actives and pledges who are maintaining Beta's reputation for campus leadership despite the fact that Ohio's men number about 150 instead of the prewar 1,800. The alumni weren't surprised—they have learned to expect such performance, because they know Coach Gullum.

The activities started with the banquet, held at Hotel Berry. Invocation by Robert L. Williams, '47, touched off the affair, and the meal was punctuated by traditional Delt and Ohio songs, led by Bill Beckwith, '24; Dunk King, '29; and Al Gardner, '33. Toastmaster F. Dar-

rell Moore, '16, then introduced the alumni present, winding up with Bill Martindill, '32, President of the Northern Division, who provided some real kicks in his Founders Day talk which touched on the past record of the Fraternity and the chapter and the big job which lies ahead.

On behalf of the Distinguished Service Chapter, Coach Gullum then read to Dr. Wilson his Citation and accepted him into its membership. The Citation is as follows: "For fifty years a faithful son of Delta Tau Delta. His determined idealism and moral bravery have helped to build the fine tradition of Beta Chapter. His prestige adds to the luster of the Fraternity." Bob Hartung, '47, was able in the few minutes allotted to him to tell only a few of the things Mrs. Gullum has done for the chapter and to present her with a war bond.

Speaking for the active chapter, Les Clark, '47, chapter president, then outlined the establishment of the annual scholarship award in recognition of the efforts of Coach Gullum to maintain high scholarship standards. Dewey Goddard, '19, acted as spokesman for the alumni in presenting Coach with a diamond badge.

There were some two hundred Beta alumni who were unavoidably absent from the festivities. Part of a bigger fraternity, they are on battlefronts all over the world. Many of them were able to take time out and write a letter to represent them that night in Athens, and put together, laid end to end, all these letters add up to one thing—"Here's to Coach Gullum—an able adviser, a great inspiration, and a good Delt!"

Cabinet Member

After long Senate debate and much newspaper publicity, Henry A. Wallace, Iowa State, '10, was confirmed as Secretary of Commerce in President Roosevelt's cabinet. This is the second cabinet post held by him, as he was Secretary of Agriculture from 1933 to 1940. He was Vice-President of the United States during President Roosevelt's third term.

Cited to D. S. C.



WILLIAM G. DICKINSON

William G. Dickinson, Stanford, '18, was cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter. Presentation of the Citation was made at the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Founders Day banquet March 9 by Earl C. Adams, Stanford, '16, longtime friend of Mr. Dickinson, who pledged him to Delta Tau Delta. Following is the text of the Citation:

Continuously active in the Fraternity for thirty years. President of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter when he was one of those most responsible for Delta Iota Chapter. An indefatigable worker for Delta Tau Delta and one of her most valued members.

Heads Company

W. H. BRENTON, Iowa State, '20, banker and Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, has become president of Wood Brothers Thresher Co., of Des Moines. The company is now engaged in producing corn pickers, combines, and threshing machines, and, also, holds a war contract for making ammunition boxes. Postwar plans are for extensive expansion which will quadruple the 1944 volume of business and add other farm equipment to the lines manufactured by the company.

Fifty-Year Delts Honored

"Back in those days I was exposed to the usual curricula of chemistry, literature, Latin, history, and algebra.

"I've forgotten almost everything I learned in the classroom. To this day I don't know how to say 'Caesar crossed the Delaware' in algebra.

"But I have never forgotten my associations in Delta Tau Delta. They were easily the most important and lasting fruits of my undergraduate days."

That comment rather typified the even-dozen "young" men who have worn the square badge for more than fifty years, and who were guests of honor at the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter Founders Day banquet on March 3.

About a hundred alumni and undergraduates gathered to honor the founders of the Fraternity; to enjoy quips and comment on Delt life as it was lived in the Gay 90's; and to hear Herbert R. Hill, Butler, '22, managing editor of *The Indianapolis News*, trace a lucid history of World War II.

The color movie *Combat America*, produced by the Army Air Forces under the direction of Clark Gable, rounded out the evening. Harold B. Tharp, Butler, '11, was toastmaster and Fred T. Hill, Indiana, '31, was chairman.

Elected President

HARVEY S. MUDD, *Stanford*, '10, and *Columbia*, '12, has been elected president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, one of the "big four" among national engineering societies.

He is president of the Cyprus Mines Corporation on the Island of Cyprus. In reporting this information, CHARLES CRARY, *Stanford*, '03, adviser of Beta Rho, relates that Mr. Mudd told him how tools 2000 years old used by the Phoenicians were found in the mines in Cyprus when they were reopened.



Fifty-Year Delts—Year of Initiation in Parentheses

First row—CHARLES M. FILLMORE (1886), Butler, '90; CHARLES E. HIGBEE (1885), Butler, '89; OMAR A. FARTHING (1894), Butler, '97; EGBERT F. BUCKLEY (1892), DePauw, '96. Second row—HENRY S. SCHELL (1886), Butler, '90; JOSEPH R. MORGAN (1887), Butler, '89; DONALD L. SMITH (1891), DePauw, '95; EDWIN S. KNOX (1890), DePauw, '93; H. HOWARD ARMSTRONG (1893), Butler, '95. Third row—HOWARD L. ROUS (1889), DePauw, '93; ORVILLE P. FOREMAN (1894), Indiana, '95; WILLIAM W. HAMMOND (1881), Hanover, '84.

Citation Is Presented



DON C. VAN BUREN

Donald C. Van Buren, Western Reserve, '11, was presented a Citation to the Distinguished Service Chapter March 3 at the Columbus Alumni Chapter Founders Day observance at the Seneca Hotel. The presentation was made by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt. Following is the text of the Citation:

Outstanding in his work as Secretary of the Columbus Alumni Chapter, his efforts making this chapter one of the strongest in the Fraternity. Loved and respected by all who know him; his love for Delta Tau Delta surpassed by none.

Mr. Van Buren's work with the Columbus Alumni Chapter is well known throughout the Fraternity. Particularly outstanding has been his publicity program, the worth of which has been proven by the very fine results accomplished.

▼ FROM THE FRATERNITY-COLLEGE WORLD ▼

By Alvan E. Duerr, *Kenyon, '93; Williams, '93*

Northwestern University has a building program calling for the expenditure of seventeen million dollars by 1951, when the University will celebrate its centennial. The program includes ten residence halls, a women's gymnasium, a field house, a humanities building, administration buildings, department buildings, and a chapel. The dormitories will be in units housing fifty men or women each, and will adjoin the fraternity and sorority quadrangles, giving nonfraternity men and women living conditions comparable to those enjoyed by the fraternities. This is the solution of the cleavage between the two groups which has been recommended at the University of Virginia, and is a much wiser answer than attempting to wipe out the cleavage by eliminating the fraternities and thus making room for another sort of cleavage which would probably be even worse.

★

Dean Novotny, of the University of Texas, issues *The Dean's Monthly Blast*, "being the latest collection of gossip and facts concerning the fraternities at the University." Dean Novotny is carrying on the sympathetic but clean-cut attitude toward fraternities which has characterized the Dean's Office for many years and which has been responsible for many a good chapter for the twenty-four fraternities established there, and incidentally, for the high scholastic standing that has prevailed among them. Included with news of local interest are numerous quotations from fraternity magazines which should give Texas chapters a broader point of view on fraternity objectives. It is all part of a very intelligent program which keeps the Dean's hand on the throttle at all times, and must be very valuable to the fraternity men at the University.

★

Interest in a chapter is a much better corrective than discipline.

Dean Park—Joe to his friends—reports that twenty-five of the thirty-eight fraternities at Ohio State are active, with a total membership of 770, and that twenty-two of them are maintaining their houses. The professional fraternities are all flourishing. The fraternity membership is almost entirely civilian, including 325 students already enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Here is a good opportunity to develop the right technique for building an effective chapter embracing both the normal type of college men and the returned veterans.

★

The Educational Policies Commission, sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, is advocating the establishment of an International Office of Education. The fraternities of the country are urged to support this movement. They might well do this. We shall never achieve international peace until we become more internationally minded, and that calls for an international slant in our educational program.

Our young fraternity members are the first to feel the impact of war. There is something about the spirit of fraternity life that makes its participants respond more readily than do others to the call for enlistment. Our chapters have been depleted and our resources drained. Though this has been in a necessary cause, it has not been in a good cause, except that it is good to combat evil. The only way to prevent the recurrence of this evil is through education. Few will maintain that the philosophy of education which has prevailed both here and abroad, and which has made possible two world wars in a single generation, is longer tolerable. The fraternities are paying for this through the loss of much of the flower of their splendid youth and the hope of their own future, as well as the fu-

ture of our country. Isn't it time that the fraternities drop the passive role of accepting things as they come, and fight aggressively in any movement which promises to protect the college youth of America and to broaden its horizon, instead of nipping it in the bud?

★

Mrs. Glenn Frank, widow of our own brother who at times had conflicting doubts, appeared in the April number of the *Woman's Home Companion* as advocating the abolition of all fraternities and sororities from public institutions. Her sorority promptly countered by expelling her, which rather adds to the attention which her article will receive.

Unfortunately, snobbery will not disappear with the elimination of fraternities, else we should have none among the many millions of nonfraternity men and women in this country and abroad. But it would be commendable if we could prove by our conduct that fraternity life cures us of the snobbishness which we brought with us to college.

★

In the spirit of democracy, fraternity men in their student life should never act in public as fraternity men but as college men, so that they may establish in the minds of nonfraternity men what they both have in common, since they both attend college for a common purpose, not where the other fellow is less privileged.

★

President Day announced recently that Cornell University will name any professorship endowed by a fraternity in the amount of \$125,000 after that fraternity. The Kappa Alpha Society, established at Cornell in 1868, responded promptly by raising \$127,500, and so becomes the first fraternity in the country in whose name a college professorship is endowed.

Amherst fraternity alumni have formulated a most constructive program for bringing their fraternities into line with modern concepts of what the social life of students should contribute to the educational program. The report is well worth studying, because its recommendations, aimed at correcting vulnerable phases of fraternity practice, are applicable to any campus.

★

One of the best signs of the times is the increasing interest in responsible self-government on the college campus. The fraternity has always seemed the ideal place for it. The weakness of the fraternities has been that they have been charged with the greatest responsibility in student life—promoting their social and moral development, which is much more important than their intellectual development—but have been responsible to no one but themselves, and have had no pattern or standard by which they might judge and be judged. Being human, and young, they have often taken the easiest way out, just like their elders. And too often the college has offered them, not understanding and constructive guidance, but only hostile criticism.

Now an alumni committee at Amherst proposes a code of conduct for fraternity life, which the chapters, or in the event of their failure, the college shall enforce. Here we have clean-cut standards of performance, responsibility for enforcement, and accountability to the college. All of these have been lacking heretofore. Now there is hope. For people rarely fail to meet their responsibilities when there is strict accountability; that fact our colleges have been prone to overlook; and they have no right to expect college students, even when fraternity men, to be superhuman. Responsible and accountable self-government will immeasurably increase the value of fraternity life to the individual and to the college.

★

Hard on the heels of this revolutionary step at Amherst comes a similar movement at Williams. There, on the petition of the student body, a Student Conduct Committee has been formed, the students nominating ten men from

whom the Dean of Men has selected a committee of five. The Dean described the movement accurately when he said: "The most fundamental principle is the recognition of and the acceptance of responsibility by the student body for its conduct. The promotion of an attitude of self-discipline is in complete harmony with the principles of a liberal education." And he might well have added that it is the only way to make fraternity idealism effective.

★

Psi Upsilon has issued the most attractive and interesting fraternity history that in our judgment has yet appeared. It is built up round the individual chapters, each chapter's detailed history set forth with illustrations going back to early history, with the story of the men who over the years have been responsible for the chapter's thriving. It is full of human interest, full of unique fraternity loyalty—the sort of thing that makes the whole fraternity movement *sui generis*. And yet the book contains complete records and statistics. It is a notable achievement.

★

Ohio Wesleyan University has a faculty committee which is formulating a postwar plan for the fraternities. Do the alumni believe that we have no more frontiers?

★

The suggestion has been made that the college should supply a fraternity house, comparable to the best on its campus, for high standing students who have not joined a fraternity. Few of us can visualize a personally congenial chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, especially after drawing off the more socially-minded who are in some fraternity. For the fraternities make no arbitrary discrimination against Phi Beta Kappa material. The suggestion stems from an appreciation of the value of a well-ordered social life as supplementary to emphasis upon the mental. But wouldn't it be more practicable if our chapters had enough college spirit to take on an occasional student who would benefit from working with and for others? Call it missionary work, if you like.

At a recent election for the presidency of the student body at the University of Virginia, the non-fraternity candidate ran on a platform opposing Governor Darden's recommendation that fraternity men be forbidden to live in their chapter houses during their freshman and sophomore years. He almost won. It would have been good politics to elect him—ample proof that fraternities are not influenced in their voting by political expediency. But here are the nonfraternity men throwing a lifeline to the fraternities at Virginia, in spite of all the antagonism that the latter are supposed to be stirring up.

★

Phi Delta Theta has made alumni associate members of their chapters, with all rights excepting that of voting on candidates for membership, and that right also if no undergraduate members are left in the chapter. Instead of a single chapter adviser, Phi Delta Theta has an alumni advisory committee for each chapter.

★

Sigma Chi has formulated a list of postwar objectives which include several striking features: closer cooperation with college administrations; a supervisory alumni committee for each chapter; cultivating a spirit of democracy between fraternity and nonfraternity men; a service officer to train undergraduates to become useful citizens; development of alumni groups through closer relations with the national organization; an endowment fund to insure that every member who has been in the service may be able to complete his education.

★

President Sills of Bowdoin, at the centennial celebration of Delta Kappa Epsilon in Boston, said: "For the necessary, constant contacts of old and young, the fraternities are ideal, and have a place that nothing else can take."

★

Why all this propaganda for a fraternity system? We do not speak of a woman's virtue unless it needs our moral support.

★

When organization overshadows purpose the soul disappears.

AROUND THE FIREPLACE

WITH GOOD DELTS

Aristocracy of Achievement

By LEON H. WALLACE, *Indiana, '25*

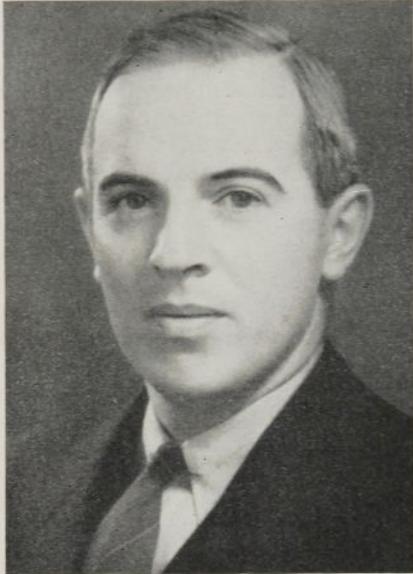
Primarily, this is written to you who are newly initiated into Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The hope herein expressed, however, is timeless—like the Fraternity itself, and may be cherished by each member of the Fraternity, no matter when the day of your initiation.

The Fraternity is to be congratulated for acquiring you as a member. You are to be commended on

your choice of a Fraternity. Yours is more than a Fraternity. It is a meeting place, a sanctuary, which furnishes to men of high purpose an opportunity to enjoy that common fellowship of those who accomplish the work that justifies living. Remember that the worth of any group, whether it be a nation or a fraternity, is not greater for long than the quality of its leadership and the character of its membership. Delta Tau Delta has an aristocratic tradition. It has ever been and is now a proud fraternity. But the aristocracy of Delta Tau Delta is an aristocracy of achievement, which must be eternally earned by the individual and cumulative achievements of its members. This, and this only, will justify the continued existence of the Fraternity.

You have heard the principles and ideals of Delta Tau Delta. Not a single one of those ideals was conceived in the time of any living man. All of them evolved in times long past, and have for generations been forcing their way onward, running the gauntlet of the ages. Wise men conceived them; bold men proclaimed them; brave men fought for them; strong men maintained them; and determined men are dying for them.

An aristocracy of achievement, however, does not demand or contemplate that your name be written in the pages of our history. In order for great men to do great things, there must be underneath a foundation



LEON H. WALLACE

of the minute accomplishments of many men. That our country or our Fraternity is worthy of the name is due not alone to the work of those whose names are blazoned in poem and story, but to the gallant effort, the unstinted sacrifice, the shining devotion of many men, covered under the oblivion of the years in forgotten graves,—but nonetheless men who dreamed and toiled for the things now accomplished,—who wrought the particulars which make a great tradition,—and who carried on that tradition until they died.

It would be presumptuous to tell you that life is stern, that life is unrelenting. In these troubled times, you who are young in the Fraternity appreciate that more than we a generation older. Delta Tau Delta hopes for greatness for all of you, but demands greatness from none of you. It does demand that you strive toward greatness in whatever you may do,—that you strive toward the ideal that in the years to come, we may look back on the day of *your* initiation, and say, for the Fraternity,

"In all the years of its life, this was its greatest day." And that you may reflect on the time of your initiation, and say,

"In all the days of my youth, this was my finest hour."

From ΔΤΔ's War Book of Account

By HUGH SHIELDS, *Indiana, '26*
Comptroller

With the course so nearly run, it doesn't require prescience to know that Delta Tau Delta will withstand the impact of war—in fact, has withstood it. Undergraduate activity is the only department in which there has been a lessening, and that has been of quantity, not quality.

Not a day goes by that mail into the Central Office does not bring inquiry from some battlefield about the status of the Fraternity. In answer to these questions and those which must be in the minds of many but have not been communicated to us, we present the following entries from Delta Tau Delta's war book of account:

Chapters Operating—Fifty-seven of the seventy-five Delta chapters are operating today. Comparing the years of 1940 and 1944, a National Interfraternity Conference survey showed an average decline of chapters operating of 38.79 per cent. Delta Tau Delta's was 27 per cent, a favorable margin of 11.79. The membership decline was 65.83 per cent; Delta Tau Delta's was 61 per cent, a favorable margin of 4.83.

Of the eighteen chapters not operating, six may not open until after the war by college edict, which freezes all fraternities; five must remain closed on account of Arch Chapter action until plans are developed for more satisfactory operations than prevailed

prior to the war. Thus only seven are closed which may open whenever sound conditions prevail.

Delta Tau Delta adopted as its policy at the beginning of the war the premise that the interests of the chapters and the Fraternity at large would be better served with chapters closed, if continued operation required *laissez faire* operating methods and elimination of standards.

Minimum standards for wartime operation of undergraduate chapters, as established June 11, 1943, and reaffirmed by Arch Chapter Motion No. 21, October 29, 1943, are:

1. An organization consistent with the need and campus conditions must be maintained, and the required reports which have been streamlined to meet war conditions must be submitted to the Fraternity.
2. The established dues and fees must be collected and paid to the Fraternity. Chapter and house corporation assessments are to be subject to local determination.
3. There can be no abatement of the *Ritual* as prescribed for the initiation ceremonies.

Only one chapter's right to operate has been revoked for failure to comply with these standards, and it made good and is operating today.

Chapter Officers—Chapter officers, many of them initiated only a few weeks, have exhibited a brand of courage and stick-to-itiveness in meeting the problems created by the war which leads to predictions of a period of great leadership after the war.

Chapter Advisers—Chapter advisers have remained at their posts during this war period. The only changes necessary were due to military service or transfer of residence. No adviser has resigned because he is too busy with other affairs—and all are very busy in fact.

Houses—Forty-nine of the sixty-five owned Delt houses, valued at \$3,500,000, have been used in the war programs of the colleges; twenty-nine are still in use; twenty-seven are occupied by the chapters; and, nine are vacant. Six Delt chapters have lived in their houses and operated the boarding department during the entire war period.

Men Initiated—The chapters initiated 589 men last year. The number will exceed seven hundred this college year. The average number initiated under normal conditions in one year is 1,100. In 1942-43, an abnormal year, 1,423 were initiated.

Scholarship Standards—Delta Tau Delta's scholarship standards for initiation have been maintained despite considerable abatement of such requirements throughout the fraternity world.

Chapter Finance—No chapter will create a wartime operating deficit to hinder its postwar development.

House Corporation Finance—House corporation officers, faced with no income from the properties in many instances or a rental return determined on the basis that something is better than nothing, have done a remarkable job in preserving the capital investments of their chapters. Cash is running low in some cases, but there is no immediate prospect that any Delt house will be unavailable for Delt after the war.

National Fraternity Budget—The national Frater-

nity has operated under a balanced budget in war as in peace and expects to keep on doing so despite a decline in income, as great as 60 per cent at one time. No campaigns for contributions to balance the budget have been conducted. Such campaigns are the order of the day throughout the fraternity system.

Loyalty Fund Memberships—Over five thousand Delt have paid-up Loyalty Fund Life Memberships. Last year one thousand made final payments; this year the number will exceed 1,500. It is significant that the majority making the payments are in the armed services.

Alumni Dues—Last year over eight hundred alumni initiated prior to January 1, 1926, who do not have Loyalty Fund Memberships, paid annual alumni dues of \$3.00. This year the number will exceed a thousand.

Voluntary Loyalty Fund Memberships—Last year twenty-nine alumni initiated prior to January 1, 1926, each contributed \$50 for a voluntary Loyalty Fund Life Membership. This year to date forty-eight have contributed. The total number for the year will exceed one hundred.

War Bonds—The national Fraternity, the chapters, and the house corporations have invested over half a million dollars in war bonds.

Alumni Chapters—When alumni chapters become inactive, it is because they don't have a specific objective. In the fall of 1943, the Fraternity suggested that they organize to be of assistance to returning Delt servicemen in choosing their peacetime work. A great many chapters have set up the required machinery and some have already produced results. Those chapters which fail to get their plans off paper will miss a great opportunity.

The Rainbow—The Fraternity's magazine now reaches a larger number of Delt than at any other time in its sixty-eight years of continuous publication. *The Delta Tau Delta News* is being sent out on a regular schedule to those members not receiving THE RAINBOW. Those two publications have literally covered the world in point of contact.

Arch Chapter—The Arch Chapter, vested by the Karnea in March, 1943, with the authority to govern the Fraternity in whatever manner it deems to be for the best interest of Delta Tau Delta during the war period, has not changed or suspended any fundamental law of the Fraternity in carrying out this important assignment.

Postwar Plans—Delta Tau Delta will come through the war period fundamentally sound and that is the main consideration in determining the chances of man or institution or nation to survive. At the war's conclusion, there will be an enormous amount of work to be done—much of it in a hurry. Blueprints have been drawn so that the Fraternity can move forward rapidly. The timetable during that period will be all-important. The chapters will be assisted through an enlarged field staff, resident advisers, and colonizers. Every section of the Fraternity will receive assistance when it is needed. It is expected that the job of rebuilding will be completed in a one-year period. The future is bright because there will be so much to do and so much to do it with.

Commercial Banking

(Continued from Page 101)

home towns, while others will prefer to seek their fortunes elsewhere. Obviously, banking offers an important inducement in that respect, as it has literally no geographical limitations. There are some 15,000 banks scattered throughout the United States, thus providing a wide variety of locations from which to select. In other words, if a serviceman prefers to live in a rural community, he should have little difficulty in finding a place in some good small-town bank. Should he be inclined toward city life, he may be assured that the managements of our city banks, both large and small, are constantly on the alert for intelligent and ambitious young men to join their ranks.

Working conditions in most, if not all, banks are superior to those in the majority of other lines of business. The very nature of banking work is conducive to this. Moreover, banking hours are relatively shorter and additional holidays are observed by reason of the legal restrictions imposed on the types of business which may be transacted on such holidays. Another particularly favorable aspect of commercial banking is that its officers and employees enjoy broad personal contacts with people engaged in other occupations. In fact, one can hardly imagine a type of business or occupation which does not have at least some direct dealings with commercial banks. In this connection, it may be pointed out that bankers also have opportunities of making lucrative investments in the businesses of their customers and even of becoming associated with them. Thus, besides providing a variety of interesting types of work, commercial banking may serve as a stepping-stone to well-paid positions in other lines of business. Finally, banks have made rapid strides in the last few years in providing more attractive salaries to their officers and employees. There is little reason to believe that salary scales will not continue to keep pace with other comparable lines of business.

As in other businesses and professions, a college education furnishes a desirable foundation for banking; however, it is not indispensable. Manifestly, in an occupation which involves so many problems of business, finance, and agriculture, the background of a college education is naturally very beneficial. This is evidenced by the fact that a very large number of the men and women engaged in banking take special training in such courses as commercial law, accounting, stenography, and other related subjects. The American Institute of Banking, having chapters in most of the larger communities, offers practical courses in such subjects, even providing correspondence courses to those unable to attend the regular classes. The fact that this organization has over 55,000 members indicates the popularity of its instruction with bank officers and employees. Accordingly, no one having an earnest desire to enter banking should hesitate to do so by reason of his lack of advanced or specialized educational qualifications. Without such an advantage, the road may be somewhat harder and longer, but reasonable success will be assured if he devotes the required time and effort. To this extent, it is similar to most other vocations, although unlike such professions as medicine and law, which require protracted and specialized college education.

The returning serviceman will find his local banker or bankers association ready and willing to give him the benefit of their experience and advice on all aspects of the banking business and the availability of positions in a given locality. Do not be misguided by the stock criticisms of the uninformed directed at banks and bankers. As in all other businesses and professions the dishonest and unscrupulous few discredit the reputable many. The vast majority of bankers will be found to be public-spirited citizens of the highest integrity. As a vocation, therefore, the serviceman need not hesitate to join that time-honored business.

One would be lacking in frankness to exaggerate the opportunities

in the field of commercial banking, particularly to those in the armed services who will have so recently faced the stark realities of life and human behavior. It is, however, entirely within reason to assert that commercial banking should have a definite appeal to the ex-serviceman seeking a dignified and conservative type of business, affording more than average prospects for advancement and at least a fair chance of attaining a position of prominence in his chosen career. In any event, it is sincerely recommended that upon his return to civilian life the interested serviceman investigate its potentialities before reaching a final decision concerning the occupation he desires to pursue as a lifework.

Investment Banking

(Continued from Page 103)

investments. These may include both individuals and institutions. He informs himself of their investment purposes, needs, and preferences, and, from time to time, makes offerings of suitable securities. As sales are concluded, he sees to it that his clients receive the various kinds of investment service which his house provides and tries to leave nothing undone which will establish a mutually advantageous and lasting relationship between the customer and the house. By bringing together the investment and the investor, the securities salesman directs capital into productive channels, promotes employment, and furthers progress. While he serves enterprise on the one hand, he serves the investor on the other, by helping him to find employment for his savings and carry on his investment program toward the goals of security and income. Invaluable to the salesman is the aid and guidance he receives from capable sales management.

Here is a business which merits your attention. While courses in money and banking are valuable background, only a well trained mind, the result of a good general education, is essential. Scholarship alone is not the sole qualification, but character, integrity, common sense and a willingness to work hard are of paramount importance.

▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG ▼



Seventy-First Reunion Banquet of Rho Chapter at Stevens

Rho—Stevens

Brother Don McCarthy gave a party for all the brothers at his house in New York. The party was a huge success and was attended by Midshipmen Jim McCallister and Bill McQuaid and A/S Austin McCormack now at Princeton in pre-midshipman's school, as well as all the brothers now at Stevens.

Ensign Greg Shaefer has visited the Delt house recently having just completed midshipman's school at Notre Dame. Greg's next assignment will be radar school at Harvard University. Right now he is on a twenty-five day leave.

The lacrosse season has started at Stevens, and the Delts who are out for the team are: Donal McCarthy, Ted Ottens, and John Roelker.

John Dodd is again out for third base on the Stevens baseball team. He put in a fine record last season and he looks even better this year.

On March 5 a dinner was held at Myers Hotel for the brothers of Rho Chapter and the alumni. It was a dinner to celebrate paying off the mortgage on the house. Many plans for the improvement of the house were talked over, and a drive for raising money for these renovations was started.

Al Cozzi and Ernie Four were pledged into the fraternity recently and the Delts expect to do well in the freshman rushing, which will begin shortly. John McBride is in

charge of rushing and is confident of a successful rushing period.

A group of the Delts are going to rent a house on the Jersey shore this summer and so many bright week ends are looked forward to by the brothers here at Stevens.

By NED MAC DOUGALL.

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Beta Pi lost nine members February 22 due to the insistence of Uncle Sam. Commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve were Frank Jagels, John Kroeger, and Larry Savage. These three are now taking amphibious training in the Pacific. Bill Pflieger was made a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. V-12ers Bud Streed and Les Arries left Northwestern to go to pre-midshipman school, Princeton, N. J. Charles Provasoli became a midshipman at Abbott Hall and Branwell Fanning was transferred from the V-12 unit to Great Lakes for reclassification. Alan Grantham was drafted into the Navy.

The annual winter formal was held at the Electric Club in Chicago February 17, in conjunction with the Northwestern chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma. The following day the active chapter had breakfast with several of the alumni at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston.

Latest initiates of Beta Pi are John Esser, Ray Johnson, and Dick Holstedt, who took their fraternal

vows on March 18. At a recent meeting, the active chapter elected officers for the coming year: Dave Wilson, president; Gail Billard, vice-president; Walt Ramm, secretary; Ken Cushman, treasurer; and Mike Toombs, social chairman.

Bill Stevens received his commission as ensign in the Navy in October and was married soon thereafter. Another marriage was that of Harris Grether, transfer from Purdue, and Betty Heileman on March 23.

Among former Beta Pi actives who have come back to visit Northwestern from the various battlefronts in the past few months have been Junie Franck, back from duty on a subchaser in the European theater; Jack Fox, a second Lieutenant in the infantry; Jim Sills, and Jack Zahringer.

By KEN CUSHMAN.

Delta Kappa—Duke

Upon the completion of the November-February trimester, Delta Kappa was greatly hurt by losing seven brothers and five pledges to Uncle Sam; but this only made the remaining group more determined than ever to keep Delta Kappa the outstanding fraternal group on the campus of Duke University.

Under the capable leadership of Brother Ed Peters the Delta Kappa basketball team emerged as the champions of the interfraternity

basketball league. As a result of this outstanding feat each and every member of the squad is the proud owner of a gold basketball. At present the baseball team is training for the "opener," and if I am not too optimistic, the team is in for a very successful season from all indications. Delta Kappa is proud to say that she has three brothers on the varsity baseball team here at Duke University.

Saturday, April 7, 1945, Delta Kappa gave a dinner-dance in honor of Commander Frank Stubbs, U. S. N. Commander Stubbs is the executive officer of the V-12 unit at Duke, and in addition he is the commanding officer of the local N.R.O.T.C. Unit. The chapter was very honored in having as a guest President Boyd, of Greensboro, N. C. Both men gave very interesting talks on fraternity life. Commander Stubbs emphasized the pleasant association he has had with this chapter the past three years. Commander Stubbs will return to civilian life April 15, 1945. Mr. Boyd spoke about the role Delta Tau Delta plays among national fraternities. After the banquet dancing was enjoyed by all.

By J. D. BURG.

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

On March 16, we initiated nine men, Robert L. Dyer, '47; George W. Harris, '47; David J. Herder,

'47; Kerry Heyman, '47; Edward J. Holcombe, '47; Clinton H. Johnson, '47; A. Earl Margerison, Jr., '47; William M. Wallace, '47; and William E. Welliver, '47; after a banquet given at the Shelter. Representing the alumni were "Pop" Shipherd and George Barker, our chapter adviser.

We now have four pledges: Raymond A. Chutter, '47; James H. Mearns, III, '47; George H. Seeley, '47; J. Denithorne Wallace, '47. These pledges bring the total number of men in the house up to fifteen.

Since our former president, William Day, has been graduated, we have elected new officers. They are: President, Robert E. Jones, '46; vice-president and treasurer, John J. Shipherd, IV, '46; corresponding secretary, Edward C. Luckenbach, '46; house manager and assistant treasurer, Earle A. Compton, Jr., '47; and rush chairman, Robert L. Dyer, '47.

One thing that cannot be said about the Delts from Beta Lambda is that there is no school spirit in the group. The Delts have been represented in every major sport by at least a few men. At the close of the wrestling season four Delts were on the varsity and all of them were pledges. They were Herb Turner, Ed Holcombe, Earl Margerison, and Bill Welliver. Bill took second place in the 128-pound class in the East-

ern Intercollegiate wrestling meet. Four Delts were out for the basketball team and three made the swimming team. With the coming of baseball season there are five men, besides the manager, Ed Luckenbach, out for our chapter and at least four, Jim Mearns, Earle Compton, George Harris, and Bill Wallace, are assured spots in the starting line-up for the first game. We have only one man out for track, Dave Herder, but he makes up for the deficit by being the best runner on the team.

We also are doing a lot with our school newspaper, *The Brown and White*. Sam Shipherd is sports editor; Bob Jones and Ed Luckenbach are on the desk staff; Kerry Heyman is on the photography staff, and Bill Wallace is mixed up in the circulation staff. Sam is also sports editor of the *Epitome*, our year-book.

As far as intramural sports go, even with the loss of the varsity men we have won the interfraternity wrestling meet by a fairly large margin, taking three first and three second places. The intramural swimming meet and softball league are coming up and you can be sure that this chapter will be well represented.

Our president, Bob Jones, and Ed Luckenbach are both members of Cyanide, the junior honorary society; and Dave Herder was initiated into and elected vice-president of both Phi Eta Sigma and the Neutonian Society, honorary freshman math society.

In spite of our small number, we have been able to keep up the high standards of scholarship, leadership, and outside activities of the Delt Chapter here at Lehigh.

By EDWARD C. LUCKENBACH.

Delta Zeta—Florida

Our greatest difficulty is lack of experience and our greatest asset is innocence. Our present chapter personnel includes but one who was in the chapter just one year ago; we hope another year will bring improvement.

We regretfully report that Jack Gruber, '43, and Jim Mitchell, '42, roommates at the head of the stairs in days gone by, have been killed



Beta Lambda Chapter at Lehigh



Delta Zeta Chapter at Florida

by enemy fire in Germany as of January 13 and February 5, respectively.

Second semester initiations of Donald Mason, of Miami, and Eugene Childers, of Pikesville, Kentucky, stabilize our number of actives at eight, since Andrew Potter and Ed Benjamin have been inducted into military service during the past month. Drew was our vice-president and a stabilizing influence among us, while Ed occupied a regular forward position on the varsity basketball squad. He usually ended up as high point man in the games he played. Norman Tuckett left at the end of the first semester for a position with the State Health Board. New pledges are Yoder, Giudice, Norton, and Millican, the last a son of E. A. Millican, charter member of Delta Zeta, and the chapter's first experience of father and son.

An administrative order on the campus to enforce the Board of Control's regulation that all freshmen live in the dormitories resulted in all but three moving from the house. This leaves us with space that can be filled only with those past freshmen standing and few of them exist. The intramural activities continue to be the main occupa-

tion, including softball, tennis, track, and basketball. Our standing is around .500 but our spirit is much higher.

The first full-scale spring frolics period, publicized as "Coeducational" week end, in the past three years was campus-wide, centered around Dean Hudson and his orchestra. Hudson was formerly a Florida student. A Wauberg hayride, picnic, boating, swimming, dancing, and general good time were enjoyed by the Delts and their dates. The concert in the auditorium and formal in the gym were attended by all, including several out-of-town rushees. A closed breakfast after the formal was a huge success. Lewis White, Miami, a pledge anticipating initiation, decided to go all out and took unto himself a bride. The occasion was celebrated by a so-called housewarming, refreshments, and the bestowal of a wedding gift by the chapter.

To our alumni and others we wish to state that yard and plantings are in fine condition. A general housecleaning, changing around of newly upholstered furniture, and some additions hold our interest. Recent visitors include Sgt. Terry J. Drake, '41, past president; George S. Shaw, '43, who is in radar re-

search in Washington, D. C.; Dr. Glenn Meade, '28, charter member and basketball letterman; and Burwell Jordan, '31, former treasurer.

Recent communications from the Pacific area have arrived from the following alumni: Major M. N. Owen, Sgt. S. K. Smith, Lt. Dan Gilliam, and Lt. J. Wattenbarger.

By DERELLE SMITH.

★

REV. CONSTANT W. SOUTHWORTH, *Kenyon*, '32, assumed his duties as assistant to the rector of St. John's Church, Larchmont, New York, March 1. At the same time he is continuing his studies at Columbia University and the Union Theological Seminary for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is the son of REV. GEORGE SOUTHWORTH, *Kenyon*, '09.

★

WILLIAM H. BALL, *Hillsdale*, '15, Hoosier civic and business leader, was named Indiana chairman for the American Cancer Society's campaign for funds in April.

★

NEIL H. PETREE, *Stanford*, '19, is now in his second term as president of the Stanford alumni association. He is a director of the Bank of America and president of Barker Bros., Los Angeles.

Gamma Iota—Texas

Gamma Iota is rounding out one of the most successful and outstanding years of its existence on the Texas Campus despite the handicaps of wartime. Intramurally the Deltas have a good lead over the twenty-one other chapters on the campus for the all-year intramural trophy. The Delt Class "B" basketball team won the university intramural championship, after winning the fraternity championship. The Class "A" team won the fraternity championship and lost the University championship by one point in the last three seconds of the game. This is the first time in over 13 years that one organization has won divisional championships in both "A" and "B" classes. Delt Bob Manogue leads the field as the outstanding intramural athlete in the University, and Stanley Banks ranks fifth, with Dave Dellinger eighth—three of the top ten are Deltas! We are starting into the softball and volleyball seasons now with fine prospects, and we hope to maintain our lead until July and win the all-year trophy.

We came through in March rush week with as many new pledges as any fraternity, pledging nine top men. With these new men, our total membership is now the largest of

the twenty-two chapters on this campus. The pledge class is one of the best we have had in several years. Pledge prexy Bob German made 16 hours of A last semester and was elected treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma. T. A. Outlaw, another new pledge, made the All-Intramural basketball team after playing only a few games with the championship Delt "B" team.

This year the Deltas have six men in Cowboys and six in Silver Spurs, honorary service organizations on campus. This is more men than any other fraternity has represented in either of the two organizations.

Brother Stanley Banks is president of the Interfraternity council, and Brother Joe Painter is the new president of Phi Eta Sigma, the fourth Delt president in the past five years. Brother Ed Schutze is president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Dan Krausse is battalion commander of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit with Brother Vic Crews as sub-commander.

This year two Deltas received the coveted Byrd awards in the Longhorn Band, Brother Pat Baskin as the outstanding freshman and Brother John Binnion as the outstanding senior. Five of the six fraternity men to receive this award in

the past several years have been Deltas.

There are now four Deltas in Tau Beta Pi, highest engineering honorary, and four in Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary, with five in Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.

Probably the greatest distinction the Deltas have received this year was the election of Brothers Stanley Banks and Ed Schutze to Friars. Only four senior men are elected each year to this society, the highest honor obtainable while in the University of Texas. Besides being outstanding on the campus, both Banks and Schutze have given much to the Fraternity and both have served as officers.

Socially the Deltas have carried on in the usual first-rate fashion, with successful barn parties, buffet suppers, and picnics. Our winter formal was one of the most outstanding social events on the campus, complete with a banquet with billfolds mounted with the Fraternity crest as favors. Over sixty Deltas and dates enjoyed this excellent affair. During the annual Round-Up, we entertained the University sweetheart nominees and the sweethearts of the other Texas colleges with a tea dance at the Shelter.

Lt. Bob Sneed is now in Austin



Gamma Iota's Winter Formal at Texas

after serving overseas as bombardier and receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Lt. Bob Penick has spent several days with us while on leave.

We are indeed proud of the success we have had and hope that we may be able to keep on maintaining the high standards of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Texas.

By FRANK SHERWOOD.

★

An Associated Press dispatch of March 24, 1945, has this story about BRANCH RICKEY, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '04:

"Branch Rickey went out on a limb the other day when he called on an interpreter to relay his remarks to Lefty Bournot, French-Canadian candidate for the Montreal pitching staff . . . After ten minutes of threeway conversation, Rickey forgot and fired a direct remark . . . Bournot, who had spoken only French and not much of that since reaching camp, replied: 'Do you mean, Mr. Rickey, I should hold my hand open when I deliver the ball?' . . . When Branch really needed an interpreter was making this statement on Dixie Walker's holdout: 'Offering a disparative contract to a man whose ability may be matched, or nearly so, by another player can be worse than not signing him at all' . . . Do you mean, boss, you're afraid you'll pay our Dixie too much dough?"

Tau—Penn State

With the start of the spring semester a month behind us, Tau continues to build up the chapter. This semester we welcomed back an old Delt, Joseph Steel, an Army veteran, and Robert Francey. To add to the growing chapter we pledged four more good boys during the current rushing period. Old Delts recently lost to the chapter were Bob Whitman, Navy Radar; George Smith, Air Corps; and Paul Kortwich and Stan Skinner, both to the Marines.

Al Bollinger, Tau, '44, received the Purple Heart while in action in Germany. Lt. Robert D. Barbour received the Oak Leaf Cluster for action over Germany.

In the Interfraternity Softball League, the Delt team expects to make a good showing this season. Jack Townsend, Delt president, is Chairman of the Interfraternity Softball Committee, and believes the Tau team has a good chance to sweep the league.

On April 6 we will entertain the Gamma Sigma Chapter from Pitt in return for the pleasant week end spent at their house.

By JAMES SOMMERFELD.

Delta Nu—Lawrence

Delta Nu has started the spring quarter of 1945 under the leadership of President Robert Wilson, with indications of another good

season. Though we lost a good many Delts, both Navy and civilian, at the close of the winter term, our present strength is seventeen actives and fourteen pledges.

Our winter formal, preceded by a Delt banquet on a grand scale, was held in conjunction with the Phi Delts and Sig Eps, and was very successful. Another major affair was our Valentine party, complete with bright decorations and mountains of refreshments.

Plans for the future include the traditional Lawrence interfraternity open house night, for which Delta Nu decorates and garbs itself on a pirate motif. Our interfraternity spring formal is to be held May 5; with a strong, enthusiastic chapter, we are confident of another success.

As for athletics, we are represented by seven men on the track team, three men on the tennis team, and by Paul Reichardt, our president last term, as captain of the golf team. Interfraternity bowling was popular this winter, while a softball program is taking shape right now.

One of our pledges, Paul Orinin, of the V-12 Unit, who was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. *Bogue* during the spring of 1943, was recently awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. Naturally, we are proud, as would be any chapter, of this distinction accorded to one of our men.

By GEORGE MONTEMAYOR.

★

CHIEF JUSTICE CARL V. WEYGANDT, *Wooster*, '12, was recently made a thirty-third degree Mason at Cleveland.

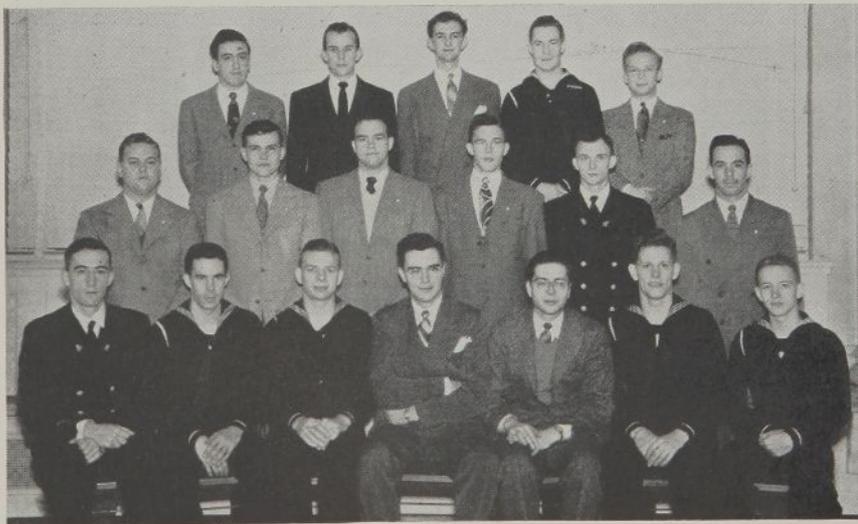
★

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

The Shelter is being used as a woman's dormitory, but we have regular weekly meetings in the Memorial Union and parties wherever we can. This year we have had a formal dance and several informal parties.

Beta Gamma was reactivated November 4, 1944, and held an initiation on February 4, 1945. There are now eleven actives and seven pledges.

By DONALD A. IVINS.



Beta Gamma Chapter at Wisconsin



FRED C. TUCKER

Appointment of FRED C. TUCKER, *DePauw*, '08, as a trustee of DePauw University has been announced by President Clyde E. Wildman. Vice-president of the Indiana Association of Real Estate Boards and director of the Peoples State Bank in Indianapolis, Mr. Tucker is in the real estate business. His son, FRED C. TUCKER, JR., *DePauw*, '40, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) now on active duty in the Pacific.

★

Gamma Beta—Illinois Tech

Since the beginning of March, Gamma Beta has been busily engaged in the activities of initiation, moving, and rushing. In the second week of the current semester James C. W. Ransom, senior Electrical Engineer of the Armour V-12 unit, was initiated.

During the week of initiation we moved to our present location which is a few doors away from our previous residence. Our wartime home consists of a first floor apartment which at present fulfills our requirements and, accordingly, we are very satisfied with it.

The Navy V-12 unit installed at Armour College of Engineering has taken over all prewar fraternity houses on the campus and as a result we have resorted to obtaining an apartment until such time as we may return to good old 3240 South Michigan Avenue.

Our roster now includes eight active members and seven pledges. Rushing is still in progress and will terminate in the latter part of April.

Our social program for the current semester is under way with an informal party planned for April 14, to be held at the home of our president, Herbert Corten. Two other social events are also planned.

In spite of wartime acceleration, Gamma Beta has achieved an overall scholastic average of 1.79 by the active chapter for the previous semester.

Our sports program at present is chiefly centered around the formulation of a baseball team.

In the past few months we welcomed the following visiting brothers: Ensign Charles Shank, Ensign Richard Michalek, and Gordon (Flash) Fleischer. Ensign Michalek was recently married to his sweetheart of college days shortly before his visit in March and both are now somewhere in the East.

Pfc. Walter D. Linzing, of the Medical Corps, informs us he has received the E. A. M. E. (Eastern, African, and Middle Eastern) ribbon bar for serving in that theater of operations the requisite amount of time.

We also welcomed receiving letters from other brothers in the armed forces including Radio Technician Second Class John E. Farley and Radio Technician John A. Baker.

We are looking forward to seeing "Bake" who informs us in a recent letter that he will visit us soon.

By DAVID R. PHILLIPS.

★

Recently named president of Cities Service Gas Company of Oklahoma City, S. B. IRLAN, *Purdue*, '09, has been elected to the Board of Directors of that corporation.

★

PROF. WILLIAM H. NICHOLLS, *Kentucky*, '34, former chapter adviser of Gamma Pi at Iowa State, is now on the staff of the University of Chicago.

★

NELSON JOHNSON, *George Washington*, '10, long prominent in diplomatic circles, left Australia in April after having resigned as Minister to that country.



JACKSON E. BETTS

JACKSON E. BETTS, *Kenyon*, '26, is speaker of the Ohio State House of Representatives. After receiving his A.B. degree from Kenyon he attended Yale Law school, graduating in 1929. He is a partner in the law firm of Betts & Betts, with his brother, Richard Betts, at Findlay, Ohio. Entering politics in 1932 as county prosecutor he sought a wider field and is now serving his fifth term in the state legislature.

★

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Six months ago had you chanced to ask someone on Miami Campus, "How are the Delts here?" you would have more than likely received the reply, "Oh, they were one of the good fraternities when they were here." Today if you should repeat that very same question the answer would undoubtedly be, "The Delts are the best and the most up-and-coming group on campus." From this you have probably already gathered that something great has happened here in Oxford. And rightly so, because it has.

Something great? Yes, we think so, and believe that you will too after reading what has taken place within the last six months.

With the drafting of more and more civilian college students it was becoming quite a problem for fraternities to keep their houses open and their chapters going. And fi-

nally taking the same trail that many of our Greek associates had already taken, Gamma Upsilon went inactive in November of 1943.

But as the old saying goes, "you can't keep a good man down" you can't keep a good fraternity down either. Such was the case with Gamma Upsilon; it couldn't be kept down. So in November, 1944, a bunch of men got together with the idea in mind of reactivating the chapter. The group was a small one—Mr. Wertz, the chapter adviser, three actives, a pledge, and an interested friend.

There were a lot of problems to be solved. The University had leased the Shelter and such questions as where can we meet?, where can we initiate?, and many more were quite prevalent.

By the next meeting we had found several actives from other chapters who were mingled among the Navy and Marine trainees on campus, as well as some civilians. Things didn't go too smoothly at first. We had to have our meetings in the afternoons in a class room, our men had duties that kept them from attending and for a while it looked as though our new venture was going to go on the rocks.

But lady luck was with us. We were fortunate in getting an apartment downtown in an old vacated building. After a lot of time and labor the rooms were put into shape enough so that we could commence having our meetings in a place of our own. Nearly every day of the

week one could find pledges and actives alike working at some task in preparing the rooms for our coming.

And now after six months of slow, steady trudging on we have reached the top. Not necessarily the top, either, but high enough that we, the present members of Gamma Upsilon, are filled with exceeding pride to say to those of you who were called away from us to fight our country's battles, and to those of you who are our brothers in Delta Tau Delta wherever you may be, "*Gamma Upsilon Marches On.*"

Since we became active again we have initiated two classes of pledges—our most sincere thanks and appreciation to Gamma Xi Chapter of Cincinnati, without whose help we would have found extreme difficulty in our initiations.

At the time of this writing our roll call contains the names of fifteen actives and seven pledges. We have good prospects of adding about ten names to the pledge roll at the close of the present rush week.

We have an all-chapter picnic every Saturday afternoon for actives, pledges, and their dates. We have an evening banquet two evenings each month for all actives, pledges, and rushees.

On Saturday evening, April 7, we held a dance from eight 'til eleven entertaining rushees and friends.

By LEROY E. COON.

Delta Pi—U. S. C.

Latest members of our chapter to

join the armed forces were Sid Hoskins and Howard Oliver, both of whom have recently joined the army. Sid was a stellar member of the staff of the *Daily Trojan*, our college newspaper, and Howard was the "brain" of the chapter; he had nothing but A's on his report card.

Our chapter turned out in force at the Founders Day Banquet held at the University Club in downtown Los Angeles. We sang a few Delt songs for a large turnout of alumni from all over the United States and wound up our part of the program with a solo by Steve Stewart. Steve is really good and we wish all of you could hear him.

Recently Alumnus Bob Reynolds, who has just received a commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy, joined the "ball and chain" gang when he married Bea Webster of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Bob is now on active duty with the fleet.

A few days ago we had an exchange dessert with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Rex Gowdy cemented our friendship with that house by pinning pledge Naomi Frederickson. Good luck, Rex and Freddy!

On the first of April we procured a cook and opened our house on a full-time basis. Lunches and dinners are being served every day in the week, and we have thirteen men living in. We feel that we have accomplished something by being able to open our house again.

By A. E. STONE, JR.



Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami

Gamma Mu—Washington

With the aid of our ever-helpful alumni chapter, Gamma Mu has moved back into the chapter house thus starting the trend back to normal times. Recovering the Shelter from the Navy in November, we managed to build the chapter to twenty-eight men in March. A recent initiation saw five new active members. Pat Kilner, Mike Gragg, Miles Rogers, Dick McNamara, and Charles Sanders now wear the Delt badge.

Newly elected officers include Prexy Merrill "Cookie" Robison; Dave Schick, vice-president; Verle Duckering, recording secretary; Jim Stevens, corresponding secretary; and Dale Johnson, treasurer. Appointed positions consist of Jim O'Hearne, social chairman, and Mike Gragg and Pat Kilner who serve as rushing co-chairmen.

Social activities have been largely rushing parties, dances, and exchanges, not to forget the monthly alumni dinner. Our "Bon Voyage" dance in January honored the seven NROTC students of Gamma Mu who received their commissions in the Naval Reserve and departed for duty elsewhere. Of these, Charles Elicker was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated first in his class of ninety-two. Others were John Reid, Ted Blomquist, William Kenney, Alex Wolfendon, Frank Holsinger, and Donald Nulle. May will see the annual Delt spring formal, a dinner dance which promises to be our outstanding event of the season.

Rushing is a major activity, two men having been appointed to the chairmanship. During the past year, rushing has been largely confined to the Navy students. Now, reoccupation of the chapter house and the increased civilian enrollment has changed the picture. Although comparatively few men are living in the house, a larger civilian rushing program is now in effect. Les Wilkins, former National Interfraternity Council President, is the alumni rushing chairman. We are very fortunate to have an alumni adviser living at the house at present. Gene Rossman deserves untold praise for his helpful advice and suggestions. His wife, Mrs. Ross-



Gamma Mu Chapter at Washington

man, is a very popular housemother.

The chapter wishes its best to our members who must keep in contact with us through THE RAINBOW and reminds you that cards, letters, and personal visits are always appreciated at the Delta Shelter.

By JAMES R. STEVENS.

Kappa—Hillsdale

Delts of Kappa Chapter distinguished themselves in the annual Mardi Gras celebration at Hillsdale College. For presenting the skit which was judged best in the evening's entertainment, the chapter was awarded the Mardi Gras cup. Delt Bob Brown, '47, was crowned Rex of the Mardi Gras Ball.

A dinner party was given at the chapter house March 7, with the members of Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma as guests.

The chapter gave an open house March 31 with a Dude Ranch theme. Double deck bunks, rail fences, saddles, kerosene lamps, piles of straw, and Indian blankets lent atmosphere. Old-fashioned flapjacks were served as refreshments. Delts dressed in western clothes met the student body at the door and invited them in to dance, participate in group singing, or play cards.

Mother's Day, long a tradition at Kappa Chapter, is being observed this year. All the actives and pledges invite their mothers to spend the week end. The boys move out and let the mothers take over the chapter house.

Under the direction of social chairman, Bob Crankshaw, '48, the plans are already being made for the Delt Spring Formal, May 26.

Kappa Chapter pledged a new man March 26. He is Mark Hallaway of Philadelphia.

By DAVE DECAMP.

Beta Psi—Wabash

Here in the metropolis of Crawfordsville (C'ville for short) thrives the center of attraction, Wabash, and at Wabash thrives Beta Psi. Under the circumstances, we really are thriving too. This semester Wabash shelters 124 V-12's, of which 16 per cent are members of Beta Psi Chapter.

Our schedule of coming events becomes more complete as time rolls past. At the present our plans for this semester include a stag party, an informal dance with the Phi Delts, a tentative dance with the Kappa Sigs, an exploration of the Central Office, a visit to the residence of Brother Harrell in Indianapolis, and the inter-fraternity-regimental Pan-Hell Dance, very probably on June 2.

Beta Psi will never be caught napping when it comes to action. A visit to any chapter meeting on Monday night will convince any unbelievers. Due to recent changes in the Navy program, we are preparing for another semester here at Wabash. As in the past and present, Delta Tau Delta and Wabash mean action.

By JIM DRIESSEN.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Chapter Mu is decidedly flourishing these days and has taken on the throbbing activity of the well-known beehive. If we were to undertake a complete report of items of interest the attentive reader would probably require the services of an aspirin before he had finished, and ye auld secretary would no doubt have succumbed to the unconsciousness of over exertion and fatigue; therefore, we shall just hit the high spots, and we'll begin with a report on the last initiation exercises of the chapter.

We initiated four new men this last time, and five of our alumni—Don Van Buren, Fred Vergon, Ed West, Bob Grove, and Dave Rayburne—attended the exercises and the open house that was held immediately after. Their attainment of membership helped somewhat to offset the loss we experienced not long ago when the armed forces claimed two of our old fellows, Manning Wetherholt and Jack Gale; however, our elation was quickly cooled when we learned soon after that we were to lose again to the service. This time it was to be Will Hoge, and one of the new members, Ed Heckendorn.

On the first of February elections were held, and the chapter grappled with the task of determining who was the best man for what office. Nominations were thick and fast, but our old secretary, Ed Heminger—who, incidentally, is leaving us in the latter part of June to begin his career at Annapolis—won out as the new president of Chapter Mu. And, by the way, he'd scarcely seated himself in his new glory when it came to our attention that he'd also diligently occupied the president's chair in the Interfraternity Council! Brother Eells, our retiring president, was forced to decline when he was nominated again, because of his many other campus activities, the importance of which none of us could dispute. The vice-presidential dignity now strolls about the campus in the person of the man from Tennessee, Brother Smith—one of the new men—who seems to have no difficulty in varying the "air" to fit the occasion. It was decided that an-

other of the new men, Brother Helton, would be installed to carry on Brother Heminger's duties as secretary, and he was duly transferred to his new status in "officer's row." Now we shall no doubt have the fair touch of California sprinkling western sunshine through the minutes of our meetings. For the critical duties of treasurer, Brother McElyea was chosen, and chapter meetings are brightened now by his financial reports in typical Texas drawl. One of our most prized men, who recently returned, is now our new Pledgemaster, and he is doing the fine job with the new pledge class that only he, Bob Stauter, can do. Brother Stauter is a Delt indeed, from the ground up. The rooms, which we are forced to occupy because of war conditions, are now in the capable hands of Brother Kratt, our new house manager, and in a very short space of time they have attained a very noticeable sparkle and cheer.

The Founders Day Banquet was held in Columbus on March 3 this year, and we had the double pleasure of seeing a record-breaking representation of Chapter Mu and the presentation to Don Van Buren of the membership scroll of the Distinguished Service Chapter. There were other highlights too numerous to mention, and in the opinion of all the banquet was a tremendous success.

A few days later our other two boys were scheduled to leave us, and we held a banquet of our own on the evening of the sixth for the dual purpose of honoring them and of surveying prospective pledges. We all disliked very much to see them go, but we know that they departed without any doubt that when they returned they would find the same high ideals of the Fraternity awaiting them that they knew when they were on the campus. On the more cheerful side we all experienced—to state it in mild terms—a gaping amazement when our "prospective pledges" started to arrive! We had naturally vested in our rushing chairman, Brother Kavlin, the power of pledging, and it seems that there were no subversive influences present to impair his efficiency. This particular group of "rushees" had received our vote of

approval at previous functions, and we were ready to accept them should they decide to join our pledge class; however, we were decidedly unprepared for the manner of their arrival at the banquet. They came in a group and we must confess that our jaws became a bit slack when we looked up to observe a steady procession of pledge pins marching through the door on the chests of the new men. Brother Kavlin's diligence was doubly significant in view of the fact that every fraternity on campus was energetically working on that particular group. Then, Dr. Shaw, our faculty adviser, finished the evening with a most appropriate and appealing address.

Mu has been quite active on the subject of open houses recently too.

Along the same lines, it seems as though we shall have the opportunity of frolicking in our beloved chapter house once again soon. The young ladies whom necessity has forced to occupy the house have indicated their esteem by inviting the entire Chapter to return for a night of gaiety, which we heartily approved.

Now, with more seriousness we wish to note that Chapter Mu is maintaining its high scholarship rating admirably, and its leadership ranks are steadily swelling. As before, we are the highest in scholastic average on campus. As far as campus leaders are concerned, Mu now has on its rolls the Student Body president, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the Editor of the Freshman Handbook, the president of the Y.M.C.A., the Cochairman of the famed Century Club, the Chairman of the Committee on International Relations, the president of Wesley Fellowship, membership in the Student Council, and the Director of the University Band. Perhaps it might humorously be noted that there seems to be only one position missing—the president of the Y.W.C.A.

This completes our report from Chapter Mu, and in conclusion we wish to extend our greetings to particularly those men who are forced to be absent from the chapter here at Wesleyan because of the bonds of duty—we wish you all a speedy return! By A. W. HELTON.

Delta—Michigan

This last semester has brought on a shake-up in our chapter organization. With eight of our "Old Salts" receiving their Navy commissions at the end of this semester, something had to be done. "P-P" Prill was elected our new president to relieve work horse Bill McConnell of his duties. "Swede" Johnson became Paul's understudy and we are running comparatively smooth, at present.

An active rushing program was set up at the beginning of this semester with activities designed to appeal to both the muscles and "minds" of the fellows. The fine athletic facilities at the U. were well used and some good ball games were enjoyed after the antics of "N. Dakota" Weyers were toned down. Several Saturday nights were spent in the famed atmosphere of Ann Arbor's Arb enjoying weiner roasts. Along with this were a couple of informal dances held in Drake's Walnut Room designed so that we could view the fellows in the light. The program accomplished the desired effect.

We have had word from one of our former members, Ensign Henry Nikkel, '45, that he had met Ensign Ralph Maynard on an isle in the Pacific and spent a couple of enjoyable

hours talking over things gone by. Brothers Maynard and Nikkel left the chapter in February.

The addition of many new civilians to the chapter has made possible the return of the *Wolverine Delt*, and we are trying hard to get all the recently departed brothers up to date. A few more months should do the trick.

The coming of the summer semester will bring both bad and good results to the chapter. The girls will be taking leave of the campus and we will again obtain the use of our Shelter, one at the expense of the other. Nevertheless, a full schedule of activities is being planned and we are looking forward to an active summer.

By BOB WEBSTER.

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Increasing confidence is felt here by both undergraduates and alumni that the chapter is once again approaching a stability which will permit reopening the chapter house. At no time in the past six months has the number of men, either actives or pledges, leaving school exceeded the number of new initiates and pledges. It appears that George Harris and Hildreth McAshan, both honorably discharged veterans, will form a stable nucleus

around which to build a going chapter, both socially and financially. It has been decided, therefore, that the Delta Delta chapter house is to be reopened at the beginning of the summer quarter. The reopening of the house is expected to add impetus to the rushing program as well as provide for a more extensive program of social activities.

During the past quarter the chapter brought home a good record in basketball. The varsity team, composed mostly of Delts, was runner-up in the Southeastern Conference tourney at Louisville, while another Delt team passed the intramural tournament with only two defeats. Garland O'Shields, recently initiated, has been elected captain of the varsity basketball team.

By CHARLES D. MOAK.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

The brothers of Beta Epsilon recently returned to their house following the University's action of returning all fraternity houses to the fraternities when the housing shortage eased up. To date, all out-of-town brothers live in the house. Navy trainees have made up the major portion of the Delt roster; however, the University's change back to peacetime operation is bringing in more civilians.



Delta Chapter at Michigan

The chapter's alumni are to be highly commended for their efforts which have kept the chapter in old time high standing. Carl E. Stipe, '43, has remained with the chapter during his period of attachment to the faculty in the history department before going to Wisconsin for additional graduate work. Prof. William Z. Strozier, '19, language department, has been a guiding hand in the chapter as well as working with the alumni; also, Prof. Herman W. Martin, '16, psychology department, Robert C. Mizell, '11, and Malcolm K. Dewey have been continuously active in the Fraternity's affairs.

The chapter elected new officers as it started its new activities. They are as follows: Fred M. Warren, president; J. D. Farris, vice-president; William M. McElroy, recording secretary; Thomas T. Galt, corresponding secretary; and James M. Helms, Jr., treasurer. Carl E. Stipe, Jr., is chapter adviser.

Preparations for summer activities are in full swing and the chapter completed a very successful winter season with such high spots as a hayride, swimming parties, and two topnotch dances. Miss "Binky" Stubbs was selected as the Delta Darling for this year. Duncan Farris, social committee chairman, has done an excellent job and because of his good work he has been re-elected to that position. Already he has made big plans for this semester. A house party in the offing has every brother eagerly awaiting the future activities.

We have been most fortunate to secure Mrs. William E. Farris as our housemother. Besides being such a tremendous help to the Fraternity, she has made herself well known and liked on the Emory campus.

In intramurals, the Delta Tau Delta football, basketball, and soccer (hillbilly football) teams were always in the spotlight. As baseball comes into season, our boys are raring to go again.

Our chapter has enjoyed deeply working with Gamma Psi. The brothers of the two chapters have just completed a very successful rushing season.

By TOM T. GALT.

Delta Theta—Toronto

As it is almost the end of the spring term, Chapter Delta Theta can look back on a very successful year. Early last fall five pledges were initiated bringing our membership up to fifteen. At the present time we have fourteen actives and three pledges. Doug Huestis temporarily gave up his course in medicine to go active with the Canadian Infantry Corps.

Both of Delta Theta's annual parties were great successes. The Hard Times Party was held before Christmas. The Shelter was suitably decorated and all the members enjoyed themselves in true Delt spirit. The At-Home was held on February 17, with many alumni present.

Members of Delta Theta have taken part in many sports this year. The annual house Ping-Pong Tournament was played off in the fall with Bill Flanagan becoming champion. Bill also captured the University Diving Championship, winning a Varsity 'V' which is the highest award in wartime. Bob Schneider won the house Cup again this year for his fine brand of golf. Early in February the Deltas played hockey against the Zeta Psi house and though we were beaten by a very slim margin everyone had a very fine time.

Frank Belshaw, president of Delta Theta for '45-'46, was elected first vice-president of the Engineering Society which directly controls many activities of the engineering students of the University. The Deltas would also like to wish best of luck to fourth year men Norm Jull and Dave Pepall, who are graduating this year from Chemical Engineering.

The Deltas have done some fine spring cleaning on the Shelter. We had one room papered and then painted woodwork and walls in several others. The Mother's and Wives' Club has been very active this year. They have made gifts of rugs and linoleums to the Shelter which have been very much appreciated.

Even with this full year behind us, the Deltas are looking forward to a bigger and better one in '45-'46.

By ALAN R. JULL.

Upsilon—Rensselaer

Upsilon has managed to keep active on the campus in spite of the ever-changing situation brought about by the Navy, Selective Service, and the other powers that be. The house is being operated at a loss with only ten occupants but it was deemed better to have it that way than to close up the house altogether. Of the ten men living at the house only three are members, the others being civilian students at the Institute. The navy men get out to the house at least one night a week and formal meetings are held in the chambers at the house.

At present there are thirty active members and four pledges in the chapter, but ten men are graduating in the latter part of April and three more are scheduled to leave in June. Two civilian members left for the armed forces in February and two navy men left with brand new commissions at the same time. "Tex" Haltom was back from the Marines for a term and left for a job with an oil company in the South right after graduation. He took time off to stop in New Jersey and get himself married on the way to his new job. With four men already pledged and several other good prospects in view we feel that we can bear through the situation in good shape.

For the past several weeks we have been busily renovating the house in preparation for the traditional Soiree week end. We are planning to have a house dance on that Friday night and a banquet for all the members and pledges and their dates Saturday evening before the big dance. Since Soiree will be considerably shortened by the curfew we plan to carry on at the house after midnight.

As is the custom at Rensselaer the Deltas of Upsilon have taken a leading part in nearly all of the campus activities. "Doc" Kavanagh is president of the Interfraternity Conference on the hill and is busy getting the organization back in its prewar position on the campus. Brothers Stan Gorzelnik and Emmett Mann were strong members of this year's basketball team (which, incidentally, participated in the national invitation tournament in

New York City). There are seven Delts on the lacrosse team and five others divided among the track, tennis, and baseball teams. All three of the commentators on the school radio program are Delts as are three of the members of the Junior Board of the school radio station.

In the realm of campus publications, Don Kinsey has been elected one of the co-editors of his class yearbook and the Delts have nearly a monopoly on the sports department of the only school publication. In addition to this Upsilon has furnished five men for the staff of the R.O.T.C. magazine.

The election of Jim Duke to Tau Beta Pi brings to three the number of active Delts in this honorary engineering society. Along with this, President Bob Speed has been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic society, and since has been elected president of the local chapter of that society. Phalanx, the senior honorary fraternity at Rensselaer, tapped Brothers Bob Calvin and Bob Snowber while George Cothren and Pledge Don Lane were chosen for White Key, the sophomore honorary fraternity. "Shorty" Mauer and "Long John" Durgin were among the Rensselaer men named in the last issue of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Our biggest tasks for the present and future are those of rushing and continuing the high standards of Delta Tau Delta to help the school and ourselves meet the new developments to come at the end of the war. By FREDERICK HOWARD.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Beta Alpha, under the leadership of President Robert E. Meyer, has begun its re-ascent in both social and scholastic affairs. After two complete years of campus inactivity, the Delts are again pushing their way to the top.

We are few in number, but high in quality. We have one boy who has established himself scholastically by being pledged to the national honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. We have one boy remaining who participated in varsity football and is conditioning at present in Bo's annual spring

training. We have two members in what is left of the Marching Hundred and one boy on the golf team. We still possess several "campus wolves" who spend their spare time canvassing the campus for greener pastures.

The list of actives and pledges who have all co-operated faithfully and wholeheartedly in our social affairs, and are constantly trying to secure new and proper pledges, is as follows:

Actives: Robert E. Meyer, Harry Wallace, William Sherfey, Bartley O'Mara, John R. Hatfield, Roger P. Semple, Bernard T. Gates, John B. Funk, and Delmar L. Russell (now in Army Air Corps); and pledges: John Piatt, Richard Shaw, Roy K. Nees, William Baker, Robert Coffin, Kentland Crawford, Benjamin Ranck, and Earl Stevens (in the service).

By JOHN B. FUNK, JR.

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

The beginning of this semester, March 5, found the Gamma Lambda Shelter occupied by twenty-two actives and pledges. Due to good rushing, under the guidance of "Doc" Ruggles, our rush chairman, we now have about thirty in the Shelter and several pledges outside the house. We were fortunate in pledging several of the returning veterans who should prove quite an asset to the chapter in the future.

As usual, the Delts have more than held up their end of social activities on Purdue's campus. Preceding the Interfraternity Ball on January 22, we had a formal dinner for all the fellows and their dates. On December 27, a dinner party was held for Mr. and Mrs. McCabe on their eleventh anniversary; "Charlie" has been the guiding hand of Gamma Lambda for two decades now. Several trade dances and record dances have helped to make the time fly by. At present, plans are under way for our spring formal and also for a gala Mother's Day.

Lloyd Knight, our president, has proved himself no small man in campus activities. He now holds the Student Senate presidency, the secretaryship of the Interfraternity Council and is on the War Council,

committee on lectures and convocations, and committee for marriage lectures. Several other fellows hold Senate positions. Ed Easley is a junior executive; Andy Sardone, V-12 Delt, is a junior representative; and Jack Wilhelm, "Doc" Ruggles, and Ralph Hendrickson are sophomore representatives. Wilhelm is also a member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary. Joe Hahn, our vice-president, was initiated into Gimlet, fraternity men's honorary. Jim Jennings, our past president, is again out for the baseball squad having held down the first base position for the past two years. This season will be split up for Jim by graduation in June and then he goes on to join the St. Louis Cardinals.

The end of last semester was rather crowded by the initiation of five men on February 4, and of seven on February 18. Bob Payne continues to turn out copies of the *Barker*, chapter publication. Last, but not least, we want to extend the chapter's congratulations to Don Geiger and Pat Smith, also to Sherman Oates and Mary Edna Long on taking the big step.

By JACK CONNOR.

Alpha—Allegheny

The big project of Alpha Chapter for the second term of this year was Rush Week in late January. Our three actives and four neophytes hustled during this period to meet the sixteen entering freshmen and pick some likely Delt prospects. Saturday night we pushed our big offensive on the freshmen with a party at the home of a Meadville alumnus, Roy Phillips. During the early part of the evening the Delts, rushees, and dates attended in a group a basketball game which Allegheny, defeating Alliance College, won. At the end of this rushing period our quota (determined by the Men's Undergraduate Council) of two new freshmen was filled by pledging John O. Woods and William C. Lortz, both of New Castle, Pa. A second semester freshman, David N. Hayden, was also pledged.

On February 4, 1945, David Bossler, Richard Davis, Ralph Ketcham, and George Potter were initiated. Several alumni, Donald

Ladner, Kansas; Horace Lavelly, Mack Cook, and William Reichert, Alpha, participated in the initiation. At another initiation March 18, David Hayden was initiated.

Alpha's Shelter, taken over by the college for the duration, is being used as a hotel for discharged servicemen who stop at the college for a week to take rehabilitation tests and confer with a faculty committee. The chapter, however, secured permission to use the Shelter for initiations and regular active meetings.

The chapter held traditional serenades after the initiations. The pledges and some actives made a bristol board coat of arms which can be illuminated with candles and displayed in front of the group as we sing.

Soon after the initiations the chapter, now on the upgrade with eight actives in college, organized for the business of steering Alpha through a critical period. Our officers are: president, Henry Lavelly; vice-president, George Potter; recording and corresponding secretary, Richard Davis; treasurer, Robert Lacy.

In campus activities, Mack Cook is a recent initiate of Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity. He is also captain of an intramural basketball team, and played in the Playshop production of "Elizabeth the Queen." Bill Lortz, a pledge, is moderator of the freshman discussion group, and is in the Allegheny Singers. Henry Lavelly was the leading scorer in the intramural basketball league. He sank 38 points in one game.

By RICHARD DAVIS.

Delta Omicron—Westminster

This new semester found, for the first time in twenty months, Delta Omicron members once again living in our own building facing the beautiful campus of Westminster. As the Navy V-12 Unit here at Westminster was considerably decreased, there was no longer any need for the use of our house as a Naval Barracks.

The men of Delta Omicron, both civilian and Navy, used all their spare time in repairing the house

and within two weeks the house presented a prewar picture. All furniture, stored at the arrival of the Navy, was moved back to the house. Every inch of the house had to be cleaned and much of the building repainted, while repairs were numerous although many necessities were unobtainable.

We, of Delta Omicron, have just completed a most successful rush period. For several days each fraternity presented all its merits to the prospective pledges. At the finish we had pledged more and finer men than any other fraternity on the campus. The credit for this success belongs to each and every member, as it was our fine record both as a group and individually that brought us to the front.

It has been officially announced that Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Westminster had the highest scholastic average on the campus this past semester.

In campus activities, Delta Omicron is very important this semester. Rich Moore is new president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honor fraternity. Don Whiteside is grand marshal of the Skulls of Seven, governing body on the campus. Lyle Fisher is president of the International Relations Club. "Tex" Dowis is also a regular on the varsity basketball team.

Our chapter welcomed wholeheartedly the arrival of Jack Feldhaus, a Gamma Lambda from Purdue. He proved of great value in our rush campaign.

Four Delta Omicron men have recently received commissions. They are Jack Kirsch, Ramon Smouse, William Ellis, and Robert Weeks. All are Naval deck officers.

By LYLE FISHER.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Although the chapter of Beta Tau is weak in numbers, they are far from being short of quality, and are letting everybody on the Nebraska campus know it. With five actives—John Van Horne, Gordon Ehlers, Ed Hibbard, Lyle Kops, and Hugh Allen, and no pledges, they are getting along as fine as possible. Circumstances will not permit them to pledge any new men. Since they have no house, they have had to go

along with the other fellows as far as social activities are concerned. Recently they helped sponsor a five-fraternity spring ball, which turned out to be one of the biggest successes of the social season.

The boys were glad to welcome back several former members of Beta Tau who are now in the Armed Forces. These included: Captain Eddie Shwartzkopf, a member of Nebraska's Rose Bowl football team; Pvt. Harry Pappus; Lt. John Burnham; Ensign Jack Guenzel and Mid'n Warren Van Norman. It has been reported that Warren will receive a medical discharge from the Navy and expects to be back in school next fall. Jerry Kathol was recently reported missing in action and now is reported as a German prisoner of war.

The boys of Beta Tau intend to operate as best they can under wartime conditions. We do this in hopes that conditions will permit the former members to come back soon and give us further support, so that we may operate in the same fashion as in prewar days.

By HUGH ALLEN.

Beta Xi—Tulane

In the near future there will occur a great moment in the personal history of Beta Xi. Maybe some people might think of it as our own V-Day in what was at one time a struggle for survival. It was not much more than two semesters ago that Delta Tau Delta had all but vanished from Tulane. Our power on the campus was nil; our treasury was practically worthless; our house was lost. Eight Deltas remained at Tulane, of which half were soon to leave. Guess the only thing that kept Beta Xi alive was the immortal pride of being a Delt that burned in those brothers. Delta pride had fixed the determination, ironic as it seemed, that $\Delta\Delta$ would not vanish from Tulane. But they needed help, sorely. Here let us express our gratitude to our alumni brothers of Beta Xi, for they are the ones who helped the chapter up to its feet again by re-securing our house. Once on its feet, Beta Xi climbed. The Deltas were rushing, the news went around Tulane; their first group of pledges was

initiated; the Delts were giving better rush parties and were having at least open house every week; the second group of pledges was initiated; the Delts were surprising many by their good showing in intramurals. $\Delta T \Delta$ is in the Tulane news again. By the time this article is published, a third pledge group will have been initiated; and, finally, enough picked men have now been pledged so that when they are initiated in the near future, the chapter will have its quota of thirty-five brothers. Then will be our V-Day.

The names of those in the first group of initiates were announced in the last issue of THE RAINBOW. Those in the second group are, Cliff Guibet, Eddy Hess, Al Moore, Don Sharp, and Frank Von Der Haar. The men who will have been initiated by the time this news is published are, Bill Beaman, John Blum, Johnny Braud, Chubby Hymel, Ray Patterson, Sam Stern, and Art Sicking.

(We of Beta Xi pay deepest tribute to the brother of Art and a Brother Delt from Beta Upsilon of Illinois, Sergeant Chester B. Sicking, who was killed in action in the South Pacific theater of war.)

Now that Beta Xi is past the crisis, two of its officers, both men who worked far harder for the chapter than their duty required, have retired from office. Brother Preston Mottram has resigned the secretaryship. Brother Richard Keiser has resigned the presidency, leaving the office in the hands of Brother Dalton Ivins, who has proven himself worthy by his splendid work in managing our parties. Appointed as new vice-president is a new Delt, and a promising one, Brother Allen Moore.

Upon the mantelpiece in our Shelter stands the trophy awarded the champion of the 190-pound class of the Southern A.A.U. wrestlers, Brother Ray Patterson. To Brother Louis Beecherl should also go due credit for a great fight in his class of wrestlers in this meet.

Noticed admiring the trophy while enjoying the latest party was alumnus, Brother Frotscher Muller.

This party which he attended was merely one of the numerous

others which have been continuing since the beginning of the year in a complete list of terrific successes. From among these parties the best of all, most probably, was the hay ride. Two trucks loaded with hay, Delts, and dates, made their way to the Mississippi levee, where everyone, whether discussing the moon with his date, singing songs, or roasting hot dogs, had a perfect evening.

Parties such as this and the attractions of the Shelter have guaranteed us one real fine time for the future. But that isn't all we look forward to. We now have reached a point where we can realize our ambition to win highest prestige for the chapter on the campus. We have come a long way; we should be able to accomplish our ambition. We're Delts; we will.

By LLOYD S. BAUMER.

★

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company recently paid tribute to Charles F. Axelson, Chicago, '07, who celebrated thirty-five years as an agent for the company.

During the last thirty years, Mr. Axelson has served in nearly every association office that the life insurance business offers an agent with the single exception of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Part of his service record is told in *Who's Who in America*, and incidentally, there is only one other life insurance agent in that volume.

In the Northwestern Mutual, Mr. Axelson has served as president of its Chicago agency association, president of its national agents' association, and of its association of Chartered Life Underwriters. For ten years he has served on the advisory council of the Insurance Federation of Illinois in watching state legislation in the interest of the life insurance business.

Rivaling the life insurance business and the Northwestern Mutual in Mr. Axelson's affections and interest is the University of Chicago. He has served as head of the alumni association and for the last twenty-two years as a member of the University's board of trustees.

Mr. Axelson is a former Arch Chapter member, having served as President of the Western Division.



ALBERTO CARDOZO

President Alberto Cardozo of Albion's Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is a strong exponent of the Inter-American idea. Upon graduation in May he will take a four months' course with some exporting house prior to his return to Colombia where he plans to become an importer of American goods, largely industrial and agricultural machinery.

"It has been wonderful—my American education," he says, "and I believe firmly that exchange students between North and South America would be beneficial to Inter-American relations. We have a fine university in my own city that I hope some Albion College students will attend, if only for summer courses. The Ciudad Universitaria of Bogota would welcome college people from the United States, I know."

Cardozo's father, Alfredo Cardozo, is now a dealer in machinery in Bogota.

★

Three Delts were members of the special commission which recently visited the Nazi prison camps and viewed the atrocities at the invitation of Gen. Eisenhower. They are Senator Alben W. Barkley, Emory, '00; Representative Dewey Short, Baker, '19; and L. K. Nicholson, Tulane, '03, editor publisher of the New Orleans *Times Picayune*.

HONOR ROLL OF DELTA TAU DELTA

... that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion.—Lincoln.

Alpha—Allegheny

PFC. DON C. LONGANECKER, JR., '46, killed in action in France November 8, 1944.

Delta—Michigan

LT. GILMAN E. GAMBS, '43, killed in action in Luxembourg January 16, 1945.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

HOWARD F. CARR, '45, died in Belgium January 14, 1945, of wounds received in action.

Phi—W. & L.

LEO F. REINARTZ, JR., '40, killed in action on Leyte November 27, 1944.

Chi—Kenyon

LT. JAMES F. TOY, III, '45, killed in action over Belgium January 4, 1945.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

LT. JAMES R. EGLI, '45, first reported missing in action in Luxembourg December 18, 1944, later reported killed in action on that date.

Beta Delta—Georgia

GM 1/C JOHN M. GIGNILLIAT, '28, died at Camp Parks, California, January 3, 1945, after serving two years with the Seabees in the South Pacific.
S/SGT. ALFRED E. GLEDHILL, '44, killed in action in Germany December 2, 1944.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

THOMAS H. COLEMAN, JR., '46, killed in action in France January 16, 1945.
LT. WILLIAM D. FOWLER, '42, killed in action in France August 29, 1944.

Beta Zeta—Butler

PFC. JOSEPH A. BERRY, '44, killed in action in Germany January 14, 1945.
SGT. CLARKE P. GRIMES, '45, killed in action in Holland December 23, 1944.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

LT. T. CHANDLER SOWDEN, '34, killed in action in Belgium January 7, 1945.

Beta Phi—Ohio State

EDWARD S. DOAN, '44, killed in action near Aachen, Germany, January 31, 1945.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

LT. PHILLIP L. NAVIAUX, '37, killed in action in Germany February 25, 1945.

Beta Omega—California

LT. PAUL J. SCHWEGLER, '43, died in service.

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

LT. JOSEPH H. MALOY, '40, killed in action on Leyte October 22, 1944.

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

LT. HOMER W. GOFF, '34, killed while serving as a bombardier on a mission over Germany September 28, 1944.

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

ROBERT F. SCHUBERT, '46, killed in action in Germany December 7, 1944.

Gamma Mu—Washington

LT. GEORGE S. CROSSER, '44, killed in action in France November 15, 1944.

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

LT. ARTHUR J. FRANCIS, JR., '43, killed in action in the fight for Cologne.

Gamma Tau—Kansas

LT. ALLAN R. EWING, '44, killed in action December 24, 1944, while leading a rifle battalion in Luxembourg.

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

LT. SAMUEL J. STRONG, '46, killed January 10, 1945, in a bomber crash near Shady Dale, Ga.

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

PVT. MARVIN C. ANDERSON, '44, killed in action in Europe December 25, 1944.

Delta Delta—Tennessee

LT. WALTER W. GENTRY, '43, died in service.

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

PVT. LEWIS F. CANTRELL, '46, killed in action in Belgium January 7, 1945.

Delta Zeta—Florida

PFC. JOHN D. GRUBER, '43, killed in Germany January 13, 1945.
CAPT. JAMES S. MITCHELL, '41, killed in action in Germany February 5, 1945.

Delta Theta—Toronto

LT. ANGUS G. S. BROWN, '43, killed in action in France in September, 1944.
LT. RICHARD O. B. WILLIAMSON, '45, killed in action in Italy December 17, 1944.

Delta Kappa—Duke

LT. (J.G.) THOMAS D. MILLER, III, '43, killed in automobile accident in southern California December 12, 1944.

This information received at Central Office from January 15 to April 15, 1945.

▼ DELTS IN THE SERVICE ▼



THOMAS H. COLEMAN, JR.

PFC. THOMAS H. COLEMAN, JR., *Emory*, '46, was killed in Eastern France January 16 while in performance of duty. He was a bow gunner and assistant tank driver in the 12th Armored Division. He enlisted June 3, 1943, and received his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, after which he was sent to Texas A. & M. in the Army Specialized Training Program. When this program was discontinued he was assigned to a tank battalion. He was sent overseas in October, 1944, and participated in a number of major battles.

Both of the BLAKEMAN brothers of *Lehigh*, STERLING, '42, and EARLE, '44, are bombardiers in the European theater. Sterling had flown thirty missions over Germany, Austria, and Poland at last report. His unit has twice been cited by the President and he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clusters.

ROBERT L. KNIGHT, *Indiana*, '44, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

COL. JOE L. MASON, *Ohio*, '38, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while leading his fighter group on two important bomber escort missions over Germany.

COL. THOMAS D. CAMPBELL, *Cornell*, '05, huge-scale wheat farmer turned air warrior, was decorated recently as the originator of a new fire bomb—apparently the one leveling Tokyo. Credited with introducing the idea of using a large volume of petroleum products in such a bomb, Col. Campbell was awarded the Legion of Merit.

"He initiated experiments and developments which today have resulted in the new fire bomb, a weapon being used in all the theaters with remarkable success," the citation said, adding that, his work had had a "profound influence on the course of the war."

The reference apparently was to the 500-pound N-69 gasoline bomb that has been especially effective in Japan.

Col. Campbell, now stationed at air force headquarters in Washington, has served as liaison officer for air force commanders in Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and Asia.

An agricultural engineer, he was widely known before the war for his vast farm operations, which included 95,000 acres in wheat and flax. His home is Hardin, Mont.

Serving as a physician with the fighting forces at the time that Corregidor fell, CAPT. WILLIAM N. DONOVAN, *Wisconsin*, '31, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism at Bataan and Corregidor. He is now a prisoner of war of Japan.

In 1943, the Madison (Wisconsin) Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded its annual distinguished service medal to Capt. Donovan as the young man who had contributed the greatest service to the community in 1942, presenting the medal to his mother "to hold in trust for his homecoming."

LT. GILMAN E. GAMBS, *Michigan*, '43, was awarded the Bronze Star medal January 2, 1945. He was killed in action January 16, 1945.

LT. ROBERT D. GRISWOLD, *U.C.L.A.*, '44, has been awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for action under fire and for service above and beyond the line of duty. In the Italian sector, a regiment of his division was assigned a difficult mission and was held up by a German battalion impossible to dislodge. He took his platoon, maneuvered around a draw and succeeded in turning the Germans' flank, thus enabling the Americans to advance.

Cumulative Military Statistics

In Armed Services	8,825
Died in Service	202
Missing in Action	37
Prisoners of War	33



WILLIAM D. FOWLER

LT. WILLIAM D. FOWLER, *Emory*, '43, was killed in action in France August 29, 1944. He was called to active duty as a second Lieutenant in April, 1942. Five weeks later he went to the Aleutian Islands, where he participated in the Adak campaign. He received his promotion during the twenty months he spent in the Aleutians. In April, 1944, he returned to the States and was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Fort George Meade, Md., before going to the European theater in July.

ALLEN P. BOLLINGER, *Penn State*, '43, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Germany.

LT. GLENN W. CARL, *Kentucky*, '40, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action after he and his platoon had captured more than three hundred Germans in the action around Cherbourg. He and another infantryman were the first Americans to enter Cherbourg, and for action there his outfit was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Having flown fifty daylight bombing missions in the Mediterranean theater as pilot of a Flying Fortress, LT. JOHN P. HARTZ, *Dartmouth*, '45, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.



PFC. RICHARD D. PEEPLES

PFC. RICHARD D. PEEPLES, *Illinois*, '46, was reported missing in action in France early in February. Two of his brothers, CAPT. EDWARD T. PEEPLES and Corp. Cornelius Peeples, who are also in France, have been able to establish contact with members of Richard's unit, and information indicates that he probably was taken prisoner. Two other members of the



CAPT. EDWARD T. PEEPLES

Peeples family are in service, a sister who is an Ensign in the WAVES and a brother in the Navy.

EDWARD PEEPLES is *Beta Upsilon*, '37. The father was CORNELIUS J. PEEPLES, *Illinois*, '01, and an uncle of Mrs. Peeples, WILLIAM D. RUDY, was one of the founders of *Beta Upsilon* in the class of 1878.

LT. EARL V. SEITZ, *Kenyon*, '24, has been awarded the Security Shield of Honor for his services in the Coast Guard.

Now serving in the Philippines, MAJOR PARKER M. HOLT, *Stanford*, '32, was awarded the Bronze Star for action on Attu.

For his work in piloting a Marauder on sixty-five missions in the European theater of operations, LT. ROBERT P. JONES, *Pittsburgh*, '41, has been awarded the Air Medal with twelve Oak Leaf clusters.

MISSING IN ACTION

Members reported missing in action since publication of the last number of THE RAINBOW include:

Col. William Ball, *U.C.L.A.*, '27
 Lt. Emmett W. Barger, Jr., *W. & L.*, '45
 Lt. Walter D. Bertsche, *Cincinnati*, '45
 Lt. Lee J. Hereth, *Cincinnati*, '44
 Lt. Joseph G. Hoerth, *Cincinnati*, '45
 S/Sgt. Harry G. Jones, *Allegheny*, '43
 Lt. William C. Littlewood, *Cornell*, '44
 Pfc. James M. Moffit, *Allegheny*, '42
 Lt. (j.g.) Frank V. Nencki, *Lawrence*, '42
 Pfc. Richard D. Peeples, *Illinois*, '46
 Lt. E. Ralph Sherrick, *Dartmouth*, '45
 Corp. James W. Slakek, *South Dakota*, '43
 Lewis A. Smith, *Illinois Tech*, '45
 Lt. Warren T. Smith, *Colorado*, '41
 Pvt. Gilbert E. Thomas, *Westminster*, '46
 Lt. Corneil F. Vagle, *South Dakota*, '41

Wearing doughboy chevrons when he landed overseas as a member of a fighter-bomber group, exchanging them for the gold bar insignia designating the rank of second Lieutenant, then being promoted to first Lieutenant and handling the duties of adjutant of headquarters squadron of the One Hundred and Eleventh Tactical Air Command are the promotional steps which LT. FRED T. POWNEY, *DePauw*, '36, has been taking since his foreign service duty commenced eighteen months ago.

Two and one-half years of Army life are now under the Lieutenant's belt, and the African campaign ribbon with three stars—participational designation of the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian tussles—adorns his tunic.

LT. GEORGE D. HOFFMAN, *U.S.C.*, '43, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters.

The troops of MAJ. GEN. EDWIN P. PARKER, *George Washington*, '12, were the first to cut the six-lane Cologne-Frankfort superhighway. His division was one of those battling in the historic Remagen bridgehead.

FREDERIC C. HACK, JR., *Chicago*, '29, has been promoted from first Lieutenant to Captain at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, an installation of the Army Transportation Corps, where he has been assistant special services supply officer since March, 1944.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Additional prisoners of war, reported since publication of the last number of THE RAINBOW, are:

Germany

Lt. Merrill M. Blevins, *Kentucky*, '38
 Lt. Gerald J. Kathol, *Nebraska*, '43
 Lt. Robert E. Ligett, *Ohio*, '41
 Lt. Richard L. Pfeiffer, *Washington*, '44
 Lt. Richard C. Soliday, *Ohio*, '42
 Clifford D. Weatherwax, *Hillsdale*, '44

Japan

Capt. William N. Donovan, *Wisconsin*, '31

MAJOR ANDREW B. SMALL, *Sewanee*, '27, is serving with the 56th Evacuation Hospital which has been commended for its heroic work on the Anzio Beachhead.

CAPT. ALISON C. WYSONG, *W. & L.*, '40, has been awarded the Bronze Star.

COL. DAN A. HARDT, *Lawrence*, '26, has been commanding officer of the Sixth Transportation Zone and of the Chicago Procurement Office, Transportation Corps, since October 23, 1942.

As Sixth Zone Transportation Officer, Col. Hardt is responsible for all traffic matters for the War Department in the States of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois. He has directed its operations and guided its growth from a total of 91 military and civilian personnel in November, 1942, to the present staff of 148 military and 436 civilian personnel. Among its duties is included the operation of the world's largest freight station for the consolidation of Army and Navy less-than-carload freight, as well as the largest reservation bureau for reserving Pullman space for Army and Navy personnel.

As commanding officer of the Chicago Procurement Office, he is responsible for the procurement of all transportation sup-



COL. DAN HARDT

plies for the Army, such as boats, locomotives, Diesel engines, and kindred equipment, in fifteen central states.

★ Publicity releases from the Eighth Air Forces tell of a bombing assault on oil refineries in Dresden by a B-17 piloted by Lt. JOHN T. FRAZIER, *Pittsburgh*, '45. As he headed the Fort in on the bomb run, flak knocked out two engines and jammed the bomb release mechanism. Two members of the crew had to crawl into the bomb bay and release the load manually. The plane returned safely. The Fort is named "Dream King" after mattresses made in Pittsburgh and it is suggested that Lt. Frazier probably will be president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce one day.

★ Among twenty Greater Cleveland soldiers who were praised by their General recently for exhibiting the true American pioneering spirit in the far-off Makin Islands was Lt. JOHN D. KIRK, *Ohio*, '38. The group was cited for "taking up the unfamiliar task of air base construction in addition to their other duties." Lt. Kirk became the father of twin boys January 2.

★ Missing in action with Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon in the Pacific is COL. WILLIAM BALL, *U. C. L. A.*, '27. A native of Waco, Tex., he won his pilot's wings and commission at Brooks and Kelly Fields in Texas sixteen years ago. He saw extensive duty in the Pacific after the outbreak of the war. He returned to Washington, D. C., where his wife and son live, last June for a brief tour of duty in Washington and left again for the Pacific in October.

★ Appointment of Lt. WILLIAM H. FICKES, *Duke*, '38, as historical officer for Camp Lee's Army Service Forces Training Center has been announced by Brig. Gen. James H. Johnson, commander. In this position, Lt. Fickes is engaged in an historical survey of the center as a part of an Army-wide record of developments during the present war, including organizational changes and activities, but emphasizing the lessons learned in meeting unique problems and the techniques developed in solving them. Camp Lee ASFTC is the Quartermaster Corps' largest installation. Prior to entering the Army November 4, 1943, Lt. Fickes was an attorney in Richmond, Va.

★ Lt. PHILLIP L. NAVIAUX, *Nebraska*, '37, has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantryman's badge. He was killed in action in Germany February 25, 1945.

★ Flying thirty-five missions during six months in the European theater, Lt. WILLARD L. PATTRIDGE, *Duke*, '43, a B-17 navigator, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart. He was wounded during a bombing attack over central Germany.

★ Lt. BENJAMIN A. WILLIAMS, *W. & L.*, '42, has been awarded the Purple Heart, having been wounded in action in France.



MAJOR RUSSELL W. BURK

RUSSELL W. BURK, *Lehigh*, '32, has been promoted from Captain to Major in India. He is on duty in New Delhi with the special staff of Maj. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, Commander of the India-Burma Theater services of supply.

In 1942, Major Burk was called to active service at Ft. Eustis, Va., as a first Lieutenant. The following year he was assigned to the Fuels and Lubricants Division of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C. In civilian life he had been engaged in petroleum marketing work. He has been in India since October, 1944.

Editor's Note: There are now 8,825 Deltas in service whose names have been reported to the Central Office. The names of the members listed below were received from January 7, 1945, to April 12, 1945. The military listing was inaugurated with the February, 1943, number, and includes the names, years, and ranks (when given) by chapters.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

87 previously published

- Donald F. King, '42
- David C. Young, '31
- Thomas C. Dula, Jr., '46

BETA—OHIO

174 previously published

- James J. Farley, '47
- Lt. Karl E. Frye, '36
- Sgt. William E. Howard, '41
- Lt. John Kirk, '39
- Ensign John E. Lewark, '42
- Robert E. Ligett, '41
- Martin B. Miller, '39
- Robert M. Miller, '48
- Capt. Bob V. Perkins, '41
- Sgt. Howard I. Selby, '30

GAMMA—W. & J.

98 previously published

- W. Leslie Allison, Jr., '47
- Lawrence S. Cook, '44
- Harry W. Fabry, '48
- James J. Hainer, '48
- John L. Shearer, '39
- Edmund M. Taylor, '36

DELTA—MICHIGAN

128 previously published

- Richard R. DeMark, '47
- Ensign Henry Nikkel, '46
- Willis E. Reed, '47
- Byron B. Webb, Jr., '47

EPSILON—ALBION

96 previously published

- Lt. Charles L. Dubuar, '42
- Lt. Sidney B. Ferriss, '40
- James A. Harrison, Jr., '48
- Lorie S. Lodico, '48
- John W. Mulder, '48
- Donald K. Tripp, '38

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

124 previously published

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

110 previously published

- William J. Broderick, '48
- Jack D. Keehn, '48

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

7 previously published

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

148 previously published

- Jack L. Gale, '48
- Edward B. Heckendorn, Jr., '48
- Audus W. Helton, '48
- Edwin L. Heminger, '48
- David W. Hirst, '44
- Wilmer B. Hoge, III, '48
- Grover C. McElyea, '48
- Manning E. Wetherholt, '48

NU—LAFAYETTE

89 previously published

- Lt. (j.g.) Edward L. Smith, Jr., '37

OMICRON—IOWA

64 previously published

- Major T. Kellogg Moseley, '36
- Lt. John J. Rogers, '40

PI—MISSISSIPPI

25 previously published

RHO—STEVENS

67 previously published

- William A. Heatley, Jr., '48
- James K. Martin, '46
- Henry G. Osborne, Jr., '43
- James Purcell, '47

TAU—PENN STATE

80 previously published

- Paul E. Kortwich, Jr., '47
- George H. Seltzer, Jr., '41
- Stanley G. Skinner, '46
- George C. Smith, Jr., '47
- Joseph W. Steel, III, '45
- Robert C. Witman, '47
- Harrison E. Dow, '46

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

108 previously published

Bernard J. Forts, '49
Sgt. Richard H. Graham, '42
James J. Grimm, '47
Edwin H. Johnson, Jr., '46
Oscar S. Porter, Jr., '47
Frank E. Ryder, '39
Charles W. Schneible, '46
Warren H. Steinmetz, '46

PHI—W. & L.

126 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) John W. Crawford, II, '41
Albert H. Dudley, Jr., '44
Robert S. Peckham, '43
Richard H. Turley, '45

CHI—KENYON

88 previously published

Robert A. Baltzell, '30
Alan W. Grantham, '47
John W. Herman, '37
Robert Stewart, '48
Capt. John E. Tuthill, '37

PSI—WOOSTER

1 previously published

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

138 previously published

Emerson M. Cannon, '36
Joseph E. Codori, Jr., '48
Robert L. Ehmke, '48
Lt. Elijah F. Halstead, '37
David H. Nelson, '46
William B. Schindler, '48

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

141 previously published

Marion J. Calbeck, '42
Lt. James R. Egli, '45
Capt. William B. Ferguson, '39
Major Robert W. Owsley, '32
Delmar L. Russell, '48
Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, '38
Joseph B. Vurpillat, '43

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

127 previously published

Lt. A. Thomas Gordon, Jr., '39
Major Harry G. Hardt, '32
Lt. (j.g.) Leslie D. Lambert, '42
Lt. J. Warren Perry, '44
Lt. Fred T. Powney, '36

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

70 previously published

Lt. Col. Hervey W. Dietrich, Jr., '32
Capt. William N. Donovan, '31
Col. John M. Caldwell, Jr., '25

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

48 previously published

John M. Gignilliat, '28
Lt. Milton E. Martin, '35
Lt. Col. Grayson C. Powell, '22

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

70 previously published

Leo J. Coco, '46
William H. Player, '47
George K. Shaw, Jr., '48

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

108 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Robert O. Buschmann, '33

Lt. Harold C. Kapp, '34
Lawrence R. Leuthold, '48
Lt. Col. Fred H. Meinert, '33
Robert A. Simpson, '47

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

97 previously published

Capt. H. Randle Dew, '31
John A. Fairall, '36

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

69 previously published

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

71 previously published

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

180 previously published

George B. Dolan, '48
Alvin D. Duvall, '45
Lt. Joseph A. McMeel, Jr., '42
Charles W. Mallory, '47
Frank A. Perretre, '48
Lt. John L. Rice, Jr., '39
Lt. Warren T. Smith, '41

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

82 previously published

Donald M. Dennis, '47

BETA MU—TUFTS

155 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Arthur L. Milhench, '41

BETA NU—M. I. T.

83 previously published

Warren H. Miller, '45
Charles M. Tenney, Jr., '46

BETA XI—TULANE

67 previously published

John S. Dabdoub, Jr., '45
John W. Roberts, '47
Lt. (j.g.) Mottram P. Torre, '40
Jack F. Vanek, '46

BETAOMICRON—CORNELL

104 previously published

Frederic Burroughs, Jr., '35
Lt. T. Chandler Sowden, '34

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

165 previously published

Branwell D. Fanning, '47
Capt. E. Cameron Hitchcock, '34
Frank O. Jagels, Jr., '47
Lt. Harry F. O'Brien, '29
Charles J. Provasoli, '46

BETA RHO—STANFORD

170 previously published

Ensign Thornton V. Allen, Jr., '40
Lt. James B. Bassett, '41
E. Forrest Boyd, Jr., '42
Major Hugh H. Brown, '27
Lt. William J. Cavanaugh, '23
Lt. Paul L. de Silva, '32
Robert F. Love, '41
Capt. August W. Meier, '34
Joseph M. Messina, '42
Lt. (j.g.) Henry T. Mudd, '35
James M. Whitmore, '47
Leonard S. Woods, '46
John S. Woolley, '46

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

107 previously published

Lt. Donald D. Bayles, '41

Lt. Edwin G. George, '38
Lt. Charles O. Lawlor, '29
Capt. Charles A. Mitchell, '32
Lt. Phillip L. Naviaux, '37

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

209 previously published

John R. Alexan, '48
Lt. Harold E. Coogan, '34
Lt. John W. Evans, '30
Lt. (j.g.) George P. Wagner, Jr., '31

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

162 previously published

John R. Botzum, Jr., '48
James C. Loos, '48
Harry R. Mustin, Jr., '47

BETA CHI—BROWN

91 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Horace A. Harding, '44

BETA PSI—WABASH

105 previously published

James F. Cook, '47
Allen C. Gilbertson, '47

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

128 previously published

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

17 previously published

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

71 previously published

John A. Baker, '48
Lewis A. Smith, '45

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

253 previously published

Major Curtis A. Abel, '25

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

144 previously published

Capt. Ernest B. Agee, Jr., '37

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA

9 previously published

Capt. Raymond E. Brock, '11

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

106 previously published

Vincent B. Allison, Jr., '43
William H. Behrens, Jr., '36
Lt. Stanley H. Benham, '43
Sgt. Joe R. Brown, '41
Gilbert H. Clee, '35
Capt. John W. Edgar, '35
Carson Gibb, '47
Thomas B. Gibb, Jr., '42
Lt. (j.g.) Page G. Harman, '42
John R. Lincoln, '39
Lt. Frank V. McConkey, Jr., '37
Edward W. Manchester, '26
Albert K. Wellman, '47

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

55 previously published

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

78 previously published

Keith W. Adriance, '47
Karl W. Brecheisen, '48
Harry McLearn, Jr., '47
Dean D. Richards, Jr., '47
Robert D. Wood, '47

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

179 previously published

David E. Shaw, '47
Theodore B. Stubbs, '29
Fred B. Werkenthin, '47

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

70 previously published

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

174 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Robert O. Buschmann, '34
Paul D. Conlin, '48
Byron L. DeVoe, '47
Lt. David R. Dittmer, '42
Edward L. Gibbs, Jr., '46
Evans M. Harrell, '48
Lt. Dwight Harrison, Jr., '19
Frank P. Holloway, Jr., '46
Major Marvin J. Hummel, '18
Roger J. Quinlan, '47
Capt. Donald O. Ruh, '17
Harry M. Sanders, '47
Andrew Sardone, '46
Frank E. Thompson, '48
Karl R. Zimmer, Jr., '47

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

151 previously published

Ensign Theodore R. Blomquist, '46
William W. Cady, III, '46
Ensign Charles W. Elicker, II, '48
Ensign Alexander K. Wolfenden, '47

GAMMA NU—MAINE

87 previously published

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

157 previously published

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

21 previously published

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

80 previously published

Wayne M. Thompson, '46

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

100 previously published

Capt. Robert E. Smith, '30

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

218 previously published

Roy J. Barns, Jr., '48
William C. Berg, Jr., '38
Charles E. Cooper, '40
John J. Descalzi, '38
Albert T. Eyler, Jr., '39
Samuel B. Floyd, Jr., '45
Stanley S. Goehring, '48
Ensign Henry E. Haller, Jr., '36
Jack C. Hill, '37
Emil G. Hilleman, '30
Richard A. Hinely, '38
James B. Ludwig, '47
J. Russell Lynch, Jr., '39
Mennel M. Smith, '47
Walter P. Stewart, '46
Robert B. Steytler, '45
Elmer B. Svenson, Jr., '42
Ensign William F. Trimble, III, '41
John J. Uhl, III, '39
Harold H. Viehman, '39
Roy L. Warner, '37
Robert O. Williams, '38

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

156 previously published

Charles E. Allbaugh, '48
James C. Mordy, '47

Kenneth D. Olson, '47

Donald K. Spangler, '48

Edwin R. Tolle, '47

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

126 previously published

John A. Kuhlman, '46

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

102 previously published

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

83 previously published

Ensign Donald D. Davis, '44

Arthur W. Hjort, '38

Ensign Duane L. Sawhill, '44

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

103 previously published

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA

19 previously published

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

110 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) William H. Landram, '34

John W. Roberts, '47

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

116 previously published

Frederic Burroughs, Jr., '35

Lawrence S. Cook, '44

Willard C. T. Hines, '48

Robert W. Johnson, '48

Donald R. Mash, '45

Capt. Herbert L. Nickles, '25

Francis P. Peterson, '48

Howard C. Roby, Jr., '48

Elton S. Savage, '48

Major William F. Thomas, '41

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

121 previously published

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

119 previously published

Harold M. Maness, '48

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

121 previously published

Lewis F. Cantrell, '46

Louis Haynes, Jr., '39

Lt. William W. Hopewell, '40

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

124 previously published

Edward W. Benjamin, '48

Ensign George C. Bolles, Jr., '35

Lt. Ralph E. Carter, '31

Martin J. Dodge, '38

Capt. William B. Ferguson, '39

Andrew E. Potter, Jr., '47

Lt. (j.g.) Irving S. Tutt, '35

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

85 previously published

Howard A. Bitter, '42

John A. Fairall, '35

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

56 previously published

Donald J. Agnew, '33

Bruce L. Alexander, '31

James C. S. Anderson, '38

P. Allen Ballachey, '31

Carl B. Britnell, '32

Frank A. Bryan, '32

Raymond B. Canham, '29

George M. Clark, '28

McLeod A. Craig, '39

James A. G. Diack, '43

John C. Eilbeck, '45

John S. Elliott, '35

Hilliard L. Foster, '40

Alan Fowler, '40

Willard I. Graff, '40

William F. Higgins, '44

Douglas W. Huestis, '46

Joseph H. Johnston, '36

Howard W. D. McCart, '20

Percy S. R. Malcomson, '31

George G. Milne, '31

Charles A. Monteith, '40

Stanley B. Moore, '30

Charles A. Rudell, '31

Alan C. Ryckman, '34

William T. Sargent, '41

Harold G. Sprott, '31

F. C. Douglas Wilkes, Jr., '40

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

104 previously published

Charles F. Howard, '41

Major Alberto R. Pearson, '32

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

92 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Henry F. Bolte, '39

Daniel J. Buckley, '46

Don M. Clark, '45

William C. Dackis, '45

Lt. William H. Fickes, '38

Louis F. Reynolds, '46

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

94 previously published

DELTA MU—IDAHO

82 previously published

Lt. Karl E. Frye, '38

Gerald J. Hattrup, '47

Dwight E. Hill, '44

Devereux G. Hoyt, '39

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

122 previously published

Ted R. Gibson, '47

James R. Gustman, '47

George L. Jacques, '47

Frederick G. Munding, '47

James G. Nelson, Jr., '47

Louis S. Nielsen, '47

Lt. Robert M. Perry, '42

Donald A. Pfeiffer, '47

Frederick H. Seegers, '37

Lt. James E. Slauson, '43

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

48 previously published

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

107 previously published

Harry L. Morrison, '45

DELTA PI—U. S. C.

72 previously published

Bob Richard Alm, '45

George N. Anderson, '46

Robert H. Collins, '46

Billy N. Daugherty, '48

John W. Finch, '46

John L. Fosterling, '46

Sidney C. Hoskins, '48

Robert N. Lopino, '46

James I. Lyons, '46

Cecil G. Magee, '46

Howard W. Oliver, '48

Ray S. Samuelson, '46

William N. Shattuck, '47

Roger G. Tilbury, '46

John E. Van Deusen, Jr., '42

Lawrence D. Vivian, '47

William R. Witmeyer, '45

James A. Wood, '46

FRATERNALLY YOURS

You must think me unappreciative of your welcome letter and for the RAINBOWS, both of which I enjoyed greatly. Because your letter came via regular mail, instead of Air Mail, it took six weeks to reach me instead of eight days. This accounts for part of the interval since you wrote. The balance is accounted for by the fact that there are so many chores, that none of my days ever seem long enough to allow for letter writing, plus the fact that I was trying to get a photograph, to comply with your request. It is difficult to accomplish here, and the enclosed is the best I could do. It may not be satisfactory for your use, and, if not, don't hesitate to discard it. I suppose it looks like me, and I'm sorry to admit it. And you see, there has been no retouching.

I know how busy you are, and I do thank you for writing. I had had your greetings relayed to me by Dick Savidge. He's one of the greatest guys I have ever known, and he did a really bang-up job out here, when the going was really rugged. He probably hasn't admitted half of it to you, with the modesty that is inherent in him, but every one whom I know who knows him has only the best to say of him and of his work.

This is my sixteenth month out here, and I have been at this hospital the entire time. It is a fine hospital,—in fact, we recently had an official letter of commendation, citing it as the finest Naval Hospital in the South Pacific. I have been tremendously busy during the entire time. Shortly after my arrival, I took over as head of the department in eye, ear, nose, and throat. We have a very active clinic for staff and hospital patients and for all of the consultation work for the Fleet. I see between 1300 and 1500 patients a month there, besides my wards, surgery, and collateral duties, such as being chief censor for the hospital, Administrative Watch Officer, and having supervision of the optical repair unit for this area.

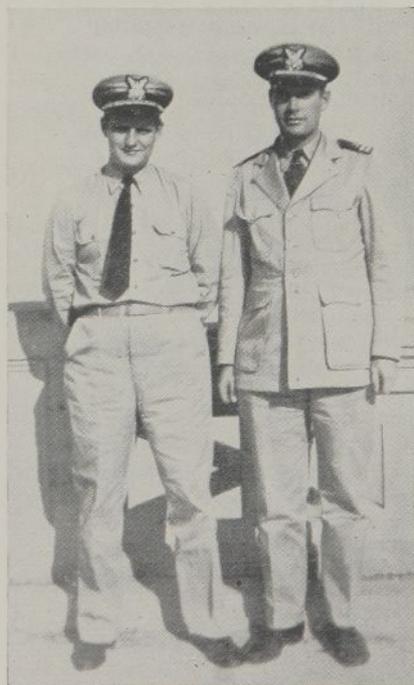
During most of the time, I have had three other doctors in my department, five nurses, and fourteen corpsmen. We have had a happy department, which pleases me, and it has been a great opportunity to help some of these magnificent "just guys" who have done so much for all of us. I shall never cease to be glad that I have been here. Before I came out to this area, I had had nineteen months of duty at the San Pedro Dispensary in California.

Thank you again, Hugh, for thinking of me and for your good wishes. My best to you. Sincerely, COM. BEN L. BRYANT, Cincinnati, '26.



COM. BEN BRYANT

I am also enclosing a snapshot of John C. Adams, Jr., Beta Nu, '46, and myself taken while we were stationed in St. Petersburg, Florida, last month. Adams has already received overseas assignment



JOHN C. ADAMS, JR., M.I.T., '46, and FRANK GADDIS, Alabama, '45

and I am awaiting mine at any time now. . . . Fraternally, FRANK GADDIS, Alabama, '44.

★
Today the November RAINBOW came to us to be forwarded to our son, Pfc. Alton B. Roberts, Jr. I hasten to write and thank you for THE RAINBOW and the tie it gives our boys in service with the things back home that mean so much to them. I will get this number in the mail at once so it may go as quickly as possible to that G. I. of ours who believes in the Delts and is so anxious to hear about all his brothers through THE RAINBOW. Since THE RAINBOW came just one day after I received my first letter from Alton in almost seven weeks I want to quote it to you:

November 17, 1944

Dear Mother & Dad,

This is my first attempt at writing since arriving in the Philippines. I have been fighting for some time now, numerous close calls have come my way but I am unscratched so far. I imagine you have read about the fighting back home.

I recently received mail from you. It was the first for some time and I was extra glad to hear from you. The last heavy mail I received was in the first of September. When it and the newspapers do start coming I will have one large pile of it though. From different sources I understand Tech has a rather good team. Red Broyles doing his share along with two players named Chambers and Tinsley. Most of this news came from clippings from West Coast papers.

The weather is warm here, or I could say hot. I am wet most of the time as this time of the year is considered the rainy season. There is nothing like a muddy fox-hole, though they are really comfortable at times. I can hardly wait until I can see you and enumerate the various exciting experiences.

In mail from the Elliots they mentioned Bob's transfer to Ft. Myers, Fla., and Bill Henson's missing in action over Germany.

Let Florence and Sue share this letter with you as writing equipment is hardly ever seen. Hope all of you are feeling fine. I will write again when the chance comes.

Love, Alton, Jr.

The above letter was written after he had gotten his first mail from home after the invasion and in one of my letters to him I had enclosed the paper, envelope, and stamp that was used.

Again expressing my appreciation for the good my son derived from Delta Tau Delta while at Georgia Tech and the inspiration it still is to him as he fights on Leyte. Sincerely, MRS. ALTON B. ROBERTS, Sr.



JOHN M. RILEY (former Gamma Mu pledge), JEAN W. PURTZER, Nebraska, '45, PAUL A. LUESSE, Wabash, '46, and JOHN J. ADAMS, Texas, '45.

While I was a midshipman at Ft. Schuyler Midshipman School, I became acquainted with several fellows and to my surprise I found three other brothers in my company besides myself.

We came to be very close friends and had many enjoyable times discussing each others' chapters, and so forth.

We are separated now, but I'll always remember that warm feeling I had when we met—again proving how strong the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta is.

One Sunday we had this picture taken and thought possibly you could use it in the next issue of THE RAINBOW. Fraternally yours, ENSIGN JOHN J. ADAMS, Texas, '45.

Received the *News*, November 1944, today. Am carried back to 1890-1892 when at Cornell University I was enrolled as a brother in Beta Omicron,—Cornell. Have been a medical man now for short 50 years; and am still "carrying on" actively as a specialist in Internal Medicine. Regret to say, being active as a physician, I have not been able to be active fraternally, though always being exceedingly proud of being a Delt.

I am writing you regarding my son—Lt. Col. Robert M. Ives, who volunteered in World War No. 1—served one and one-half years—and became a Lieutenant at that time. Serving in the National Guard at Houston, Texas, during the peace period, he rose to the position of Captain in the famous Houston Guard.

When the National Guard was called into the U. S. Army, Captain Ives became associated with the famous 36th Division of Texans and fought with that Division for eighteen to twenty months, with the 5th army in Africa and Italy. He led the storm troops at Salerno, Italy, and was decorated. At present he is teaching tactics at Fort Benning, Georgia, under his famous General Walker of the 36th Division of Texans. As Lt. Colonel, he is now in line for full Colonelcy.

He is well, was not injured, though decorated for his special service to the Division, as Assistant Chief of Staff. Col. Ives became a Delt (Gamma Epsilon, '21), in New York City while studying at Columbia and, I think, but am not certain, that he affiliated with Gamma Iota of Texas.

I thought best to send to you this information. Personally, I was not drawn into Army service at any time.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Ives' son, Robert M. Ives, Jr., at age eighteen years, was drawn into, or better volunteered into the U. S. Army and is now a Cadet at the West Point Military Academy as a plebe. This boy was pledged to Gamma Iota at Texas University where he was studying but initiation was postponed for the duration, I am informed.

We are a family of Delts. Sincerely and Fraternally, ROBERT F. IVES, M.D., Cornell, '92.

I've returned from two years overseas with the Marine Corps and am now getting ready to enter Officers Training school at Quantico, Va.

It would be useless for me to try to explain what Delta Tau Delta has meant to me since I left Gamma Tau in '42 to join the Corps. Most of us never fully realize what the Fraternity means to us until we have left it.

The first thing I wanted to do, when I arrived in the U. S. and home, was to go back to Gamma Tau; I went, and it was still there, the house, the spirit, and the ideals which make up Delta Tau Delta. My class was gone, of course, and a few are dead, but the welcome I received from my brothers, whom I'd never seen, was enough to put a lump in the old leatherneck; it is something I'll never forget as long as I live. With the kind of spirit shown in Delta Tau Delta in the U. S. and that same spirit carried by Delts onto the battlefields of this war, gentlemen, we can't lose.

God bless you and keep up the good work. Fraternally yours, CORP. HAROLD E. VAN SLYCK, Kansas, '44.

For the past three and half a years, since my entrance into the service I have received numerous bits of news emanating from your office. I've enjoyed them very much and am eager to receive more. Your letters have followed me around in the States and to New Guinea where I've been located for the past fourteen months. I'm very much interested in what Delta Tau Delta is doing or proposing to do, so would like to be kept on its mailing list. . . .

In closing I would like to offer your office the best of luck for your present work and for the plans of postwar days. I'm looking forward to the good old conventions when we can once again fraternize like the days of old. Fraternally, M/SGT. FRANK CARBON, Butler, '40.

In my anxiety of the past few months, I have neglected to send information to the Fraternity concerning my son—Delta Epsilon, Kentucky—1st Lt. Merrill M. Blevins, '38, U. S. Army Air Corps. He was in a plane crash over enemy territory, July 19, 1944, and was taken prisoner of war.

He was severely burned over his entire face and hands, but has recovered and is now in an internment camp in Germany. I have received two cards from him. He seems very cheerful and is happily looking forward to the day that he can return home. May I express my interest in and appreciation of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. I think it is the very best and I

have always been proud that Merrill was a member. Very sincerely, MRS. D. B. BLEVINS.

Pfc. James H. Givler, Northwestern, '35, has been on Saipan for the past four months. He is a combat correspondent with public relations. Has been in the service nearly three years. Yours, R. N. GIVLER (father).

I have lost my Delta Tau Delta badge and was talking with Gerry Stewart this week and he gave me your address. I wish you would send me a regulation size pin as I think that is the size I want.

As I have been wearing a Delt pin since October, 1889, I feel lost without one, especially as I have always kept up my interest in the Fraternity. My chapter was old Beta Sigma (Boston University), which lived only a very few years, but after its demise I kept in close touch with Beta Mu and Beta Nu. I came west in 1909 and joined the young alumni association in Los Angeles, and am one of its past presidents.

I had to give up active practice of medicine in Los Angeles about four years ago and came out here to my orange grove in Riverside, living quietly in the country. I go in to a weekly luncheon occasionally and very seldom miss an annual dinner.

If you will send me a pin and a bill I will send you a check at once, or maybe you prefer to send it C. O. D. Fraternally yours, HOVEY L. SHEPHERD, Boston, '95.

I finally found two Delts on our ship and bribed a tycoon with camera, film, and paper—and the enclosed is the result. . . . Lane and Johnson are ship's officers on an LST and I'm engineer officer of a flotilla of them.

How are you? What's the news? I haven't heard a word in so long that I'm completely out of date, Fraternally, ROBERT G. SHANKLIN, Lt., Brown, '29.

Lt. Shanklin was field secretary for Delta Tau Delta in the early 1930's.



ENSIGN WILLIAM LANE, Kenyon, '44, LT. ROBERT SHANKLIN, Brown, '29, and ENSIGN PAUL JOHNSON, Western Reserve and Wesleyan, '46

▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼



Speakers' table at Chicago Alumni Chapter Founders Day banquet: BLAKE C. HOOPER, president; COL. ELDON M. STENJEM; KARL J. DIGEL, retiring president; COL. DAN A. HARDT; MERRILL M. DWINELL, secretary; and LT. COM. CARL R. BRICK.

Athens

Prof. and Mrs. Frank B. Gullum were honored March 3 in Hotel Berry when members of Beta Chapter, Delta Tau Delta, and their ladies attended a Founders Day banquet and dance. Professor Gullum is serving his twenty-fifth consecutive year as chapter adviser.

A number of out-of-town persons came here for the event, which was for members of both the active and alumni chapters. F. Darrell Moore, of Utica, N. Y., presided at the banquet, and William H. Martindill, Indianapolis, Ind., Division President of Delta Tau Delta, delivered the principal address. H. C. Bobo, of Athens, welcomed the guests.

Professor Gullum was presented with a jeweled badge, and Mrs. Gullum was presented with a War Bond. More than 60 letters, paying tribute to Professor Gullum, had been received from members of the local chapter by D. M. Goddard.

Announcement was made of the election of Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson to the Distinguished Service Chapter of the Fraternity. He is the fourth member of the local chapter to receive this honor.

Plans were announced for the Frank Gullum Scholarship Award. Each year the active chapter of the Fraternity will give \$25 to the Ohio University sophomore man who received the highest average grade in his freshman year.

Among those from out-of-town attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William S. Beckwith, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byham, Parkersburg; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martindill and Mr. Charles Martindill, Indianapolis; F. Darrell Moore, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galbreath and son, Dan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman, Columbus;

Mr. Harold Brown, Gallipolis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunkle King, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sellars, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs.

Al Gardner, Amesville; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hess, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. Nicholas Gill, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Stan Briggs, Knoxville, Tenn;

Mr. and Mrs. Rhys D. Evans, Akron; Capt. and Mrs. Emerson Houf, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Henry Miller, Jr., of the ASTRP, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Everett "Twink" Starr, Huntington, W. Va.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Dr. Wilson, chairman, Loring G. Connett, W. H. Herbert, and George C. Parks. DAVID H. HUGHES

Chicago

Despite the small number of actives present as compared with former years, over eighty Deltas gathered at the Union League Club in Chicago for the Founders Day luncheon Saturday noon, March 3, to hear inspiring talks by three Deltas in the service. They were Col. Eldon M. Stenjem, Beta Gamma, Commanding Officer 1632nd Service unit in charge of Reception Center, Reception Station, Separation Center and Special Training Unit at Fort Sheridan; Col. Dan A. Hardt, Delta Nu, in charge of transportation for 6th Army Zone, Army Service Forces Representative on the Area Production Urgency Committee and the Man Power Priorities Commission for Chicago; and, Lt. Com. Carl R. Brick, Chi, Civil Readjustment Officer for 9th Naval District.

The following officers were elected for 1945-46: president, Blake C. Hooper, FB, '07; secretary, Merrill M. Dwinell, BII, '12; treasurer, Harold C. Bever, BΨ, '19; vice-presidents: Illinois Institute of Technology, B. E. Hartnett, FB, '18; Northwestern, F. B. Calkins, BII, '30; Illinois, P. L. Smithers, Jr., BT, '19; Wisconsin, D. A. For-singer, BF, '14; and Wabash, John Murphy, BΨ, '25.

The employment committee under Don Snell and Carl Kuehnle has compiled a

large list of Delt employers who will gladly grant interviews to job-seeking Deltas. New attendants at the Monday noon luncheons at the Fair Store include Howard Aylesworth, Burrell Belting Co., Art Taylor, Dick Yocum, Jack West (the last three all from Beta Beta). Captain Floyd Egan now in Detroit on renegotiation work. "Port" Arthur recently recovered from a broken shoulder. We are sad to report the death of A. A. Michaud, BH, '09, of Chicago. Brother Richard Colton, FT, '25, is moving to New York.

Chicago newspapers of February 26 carried a long story about Brother Charles F. Axelson, FA, '07, who that day celebrated his thirty-five years as agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Part of his distinguished service record is told in *Who's Who in America*, and, incidentally, as far as we can find, only one other life insurance agent appears in that volume. He has served for the last twenty-two years as member of Board of Trustees of University of Chicago and has served as head of that school's alumni association. He has also long been active in civic and church affairs. A February news item mentions that Brig. Gen. Douglas Weart, FB, has been appointed to the staff of Gen. Wedemeyer who is commander of United States forces in China and chief of staff for Chiang Kai-shek. His wife and daughter live at 908 Argyle St., Chicago. One son, Captain George S., a P-38 pilot, is credited with two Jap planes destroyed at Leyte.

MERRILL M. DWINELL

Cleveland

For the first time in many years, other hands than those of Mike Ruhlman write this letter to THE RAINBOW. His oldest son, Robert, was killed in action in northern Italy on February 20. Pfc. Robert G. Ruhlman, age nineteen, was a skitrooper.

All of us must die eventually, but it is granted to but few of us to die for a cause. It is, therefore, with sympathy and understanding that we free Mike from his too many fraternal duties until the shadow of this cross shall pass. He will be back in time for our next letter, of that we are sure; for, if one follows the outlines of the deepest shadow, he is traveling toward the light.

Our Founders Day banquet was held at the University Club February 22 with President Frank Pelton presiding and Ed Henckel serving as toastmaster. Brother Clemens R. Frank, member of the Arch Chapter and Secretary of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, gave us a wonderfully interesting talk and outlined some very challenging tasks for all Deltas in the postwar days to come. It is always good to have Clem with us, for his thoughts, like himself, are solid and sound.

Dr. Robert E. Ruedy, Zeta, '90, and member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, told us of some of Zeta's earliest activities and of some of his own experiences during his nearly sixty years of Delt service. Dr. Ruedy has two Delt sons, both from Zeta Chapter, Wilson, '23, and John, '24. We are all so deeply grateful for our contact with this grand personality, for this living example of loyalty and wisdom.

New officers were elected as follows: President, William G. Holladay, Miami, '21; vice-president, Edward V. Henckel, Western Reserve, '28; secretary, Randall M. Ruhlman, Western Reserve, '23; and, treasurer, Henry H. Eccles, Ohio, '15.

Since the Cleveland Alumni Chapter changed its location of weekly luncheon meetings to the Mid Day Club on the 21st floor of the Union Commerce Building, our attendance has grown tremendously and we are now numbering as regular attendants many Delts who had not been seen for years. Every Thursday noon we gather around the board for good food and good fellowship and welcome all Delts in this area. We do know, however, that many Delts have been brought to Cleveland by the war effort and have not yet made themselves known to us. If this meets the eye of any such, may we urge that you walk in at our next luncheon and get acquainted.

It is with keen anticipation that we face the postwar period. As Delts our training has been good and our convictions are sound. There will quite probably never come a time when we can serve as efficiently or as readily, and it is with renewed vigor that we accept the challenge. It is for us, the living, to guide aright.

HAROLD C. HOPKINS

Columbus

One hundred Columbus and Central Ohio Delts gathered at the Seneca Hotel Saturday evening, March 3, for their annual Founders Day banquet and dance. The program was highlighted with an address by Bishop Lester Smith, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Columbus area, and a member of the Allegheny chapter. Bishop Smith's address was outstanding in its support of the fraternity system, and his message of loyalty based on Delt principles was enthusiastically received by all who were present.

Another outstanding part of the program was the presentation of the Distinguished Service Chapter Citation to Don Van Buren, whose work in re-establishing and promoting the activities of the Columbus Alumni Chapter was duly recognized. This presentation was made by Chief Justice Carl Weygandt (Wooster) who spoke of the very deserving work which Brother Van Buren has given to the Columbus Chapter.

The Arch Chapter was represented by Brother Francis Patton, who spoke briefly of the situation as it exists today. His optimistic outlook for the future inspired all who were present to plan for a greater and brighter future for Delta Tau Delta.

Brother William Eells, Mu, '46, headed up the undergraduate portion of the pro-

gram which included reports by Brother Charles "Chuck" Becker, president of Beta Phi, and a report of the activities of Chapter Mu by Bill Eells himself, who related that all of the important student offices at Ohio Wesleyan were held by Chapter Mu representatives except the "President of the Y. W. C. A." The Beta Phi president reported a well organized group of approximately twenty-five members which places them in a very enjoyable position on the Ohio State campus with prospects good for further development during the coming year.

Brother Clem Frank (Western Reserve) Secretary of the national Fraternity, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and did a splendid job of introducing the various parts of the program.

Following the banquet, dancing was enjoyed by alumni and undergraduates alike and with the playing of the final number the curtain was rung down on what was unanimously voted the best Founders Day party yet. Congratulations, President Sterner, on a fine program and a great evening for Delta Tau Delta.

Approximately 40 wives and girl friends enjoyed dancing in an adjoining room and came into the banquet room to hear the talk given by Bishop Smith.

Singing during the banquet was provided by the Beta Phi Chapter. Many of the oldtimers attempted to join in with the songs that brought back memories of former years.

Following the banquet the Beta Phi "Songsters" entertained with two numbers which they were planning to use in an interfraternity sing on the campus. Incidentally, it was later reported that the Delts won second place in the interfraternity sing.

Fraternal greetings from the group were wired to Brother Clarence "Dad" Pumphrey, long time friend of many chapters, who is still confined to Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Many Delts who have attended former Founders Day banquets will remember the geniality of the great "Dad" who has always added to the success of any Delt party that was within reasonable distance from Cincinnati.

Due recognition was given to all Delts in the armed forces and specific recognition was given to Bro. Wallace Stover, Beta Phi, who spent several months in the South Pacific and is the recipient of several awards for meritorious service and bravery.

Les Horvath, Beta Phi's '44 All-American, responded to a toast with brief remarks of what the Fraternity has meant to him.

Special thanks are due Mrs. E. E. Addison, society editor of the *Columbus Dispatch*, wife of State Senator E. E. Addison (Beta Phi Chapter), and Mrs. George P. Guthrie, society editor of the *Columbus Citizen*, wife of Brother George P. Guthrie (Beta Phi) who is serving with the 37th Division in the Philippines, for the fine publicity given the Founders Day party in both papers. We have always had splendid co-operation from these two Delt boosters and a special vote of thanks is due for their interest in the party this year.

W. E. WEST

Denver

On March 3 the Denver Alumni Chapter held its Founders Day banquet at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Approximately fifty members were in attendance. Capt. F. H. Roberts, former Commandant of the University of Colorado Naval Training School, gave a very interesting account of naval activities in this and other wars.

The annual election of officers was held. The new officers are as follows: L. Allen Beck, president; W. M. Williams, first vice-president; William Reno, second vice-president; Fred G. Holmes, secretary; and Philip K. Perry, treasurer.

Brother "Beanie" Beck was overjoyed in his election to the presidency and stated that for the past 32 years (or was it 50?) he had been unsuccessfully attempting to convince the brothers he was the only man for the job. He promises to forget all of his political affiliations and beliefs and conduct himself in the performance of the duties of his office in a wholly (holy) Republican manner.

Chuck Schobinger, Kenneth Rice, and Perry Bartlett of Boulder reported on the activities in the active chapter. There are now thirty-four members in Beta Kappa Chapter and many of these members were able to attend the Founders Day banquet.

Several members of the Denver Alumni Chapter participated in the initiation at Boulder on March 11.

We regret to report that Wayne Bannister, son of L. Ward Bannister, was killed in action in Italy recently.

As per our predictions, John L. Rice is married to Marie McGovern. They were married on March 21 in Pueblo and are now honeymooning in Washington where the groom's better half is stationed.

FRED G. HOLMES

Kansas City

The Kansas City Delts on the "home front" are still keeping the old Delt spirit alive, and despite the absence of many of our members in the Armed Forces, we have had very good attendance at our weekly luncheons at the Business and Professional Women's Club. We are always happy to have visiting Delts as our guests, so if you happen to be in Kansas City on any Thursday, be sure to drop in and enjoy the most tasty luncheon served in the downtown area.

We were all deeply saddened by the recent death of that fine Delt Dr. Frank M. Postlethwaite, Baker, '07. "Posty" served in the Medical Corps in World War I and was a widely known physician in this area. As a hobby, he collected humorous stories and, on a minute's notice, he could select several good stories on almost any subject.

We are happy to have Jack Greene, Missouri, '36, with us at our weekly luncheons. Jack is Chief Underwriter with the Western Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Charles A. Miller, Missouri, '19, is one of our most civic-minded members. Charlie has served with the Civilian Police since its organization and devotes much of his time to this worth-while activity.

We are pleased to have with us Milton C. "Monk" Tainter, Baker, '30, who was recently appointed Manager of the Red

Cross for the Kansas City and Jackson County area. He has been in Red Cross work for several years having served as Regional Director in the Gulf Area.

From all reports, we understand that Ken Tapp, Missouri, '11, is still playing a pretty sharp game of handball on the K.C.A.C. courts. Ken Tapp, Jr., is now in Germany with the Civil Affairs branch of the Army.

So narrow was the escape from death over Cologne for Lt. Wm. H. "Hal" Quinn, Missouri, '40, that he found that he had been officially listed as missing in action when he got back to his base in England. He was bombardier on "Shuttle Baby," a Flying Fortress which was knocked out of formation over Coblenz by anti-aircraft fire but with two engines gone, it made a crash landing in Northern Belgium. "Hal" holds the Air Medal with four clusters, a Presidential Citation, and serves with the 390th bombardment group which has been cited for skill and daring in battle. He has completed over 30 missions.

Capt. Wm. "Bill" Gilges, Missouri, '24, was a welcome visitor at one of our recent luncheons. He is with a fighter group, now bound for the Pacific theater.

Lt. Tom Carr, Kansas, '40, son of Charlie Carr, Northwestern, '13, is now stationed at Pearl Harbor.

WALTER R. HAUSMANN

Los Angeles

Scoring an outstanding success among the fraternity alumni associations in this area in the matter of attendance and enthusiasm, the Los Angeles Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta held its annual Founders Day banquet on Friday, March 9, at the University Club. Representing practically all the chapters of the Fraternity, more than 150 Deltas were in attendance to commemorate the eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau Delta.

Principal speaker of the evening was Brother James Pope, E, '07, whose topic was "America and the Postwar Period." Judge Pope gave a highly interesting discourse on the subject and his talk was well received by all those present.

Preceding the address, several presentations were made, among them being a Citation to the Distinguished Service Chapter to William G. Dickinson, Beta Rho, '18, and a certificate as president Emeritus of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter was presented to Brother Sid Wilson, Z, '88, for his outstanding aid to the group over the past thirty years.

The meeting was honored by the presence of eight members of the Distinguished Service Chapter: Brothers Daniel W. Ferguson, I A, '09; George B. Colby, B T, '06; Roy P. Crocker, B O, '14; Barry N. Hillard, I H, '17; Sidney S. Wilson, Z, '88; Reuben Schmidt, A, '03; Henry E. Rivers, B P, '12; and William G. Dickinson, B P, '18.

Special guests of the evening included Lt. Col. Sid Nyhus, A I, '33, and Lt. George Hoffman, A II, '43, wearing the D. F. C. and Air Medal with four oak leaves. George, incidentally, is the nephew of former President Paul G. Hoffman, and carries on a long line of Delta tradition in this family.

Considerable credit for the success of

the banquet must go to William N. Schwab, A E, '24, and Bo Elliott, F K, both of whom worked tirelessly for a swell meeting.

Interspersed with songs, banter and a program by the active chapter at Southern California, the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present and it was the consensus that next year will witness, if possible, an even bigger Founders Day banquet.

The Los Angeles Alumni Association wishes to extend an invitation to all Deltas visiting Los Angeles to attend the weekly meetings each Tuesday at the University Club. Our attendance averages around thirty-five, and if something special is scheduled this mark sometimes exceeds fifty Deltas.

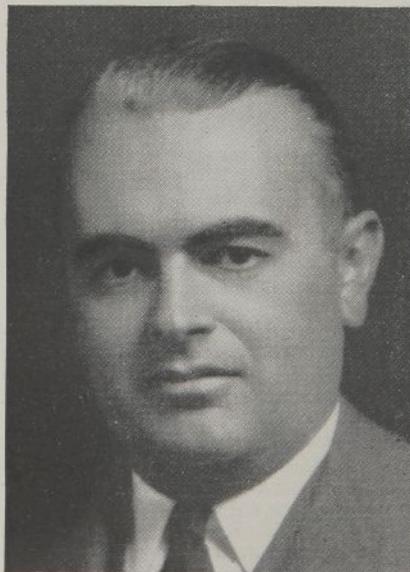
Plans are being made to hold an alumni dinner at the Delta Pi chapter house at U.S.C. in the near future. The house has remained open since the start of the war and has recently inaugurated meals five days a week. At present there are approximately forty members in the chapter, the majority being in some branch of the armed services.

The Alumni Association wishes to extend a special invitation to all veterans who find themselves in Los Angeles. So far quite a few of the boys have been so kind as to come to the luncheons and tell us some of their experiences in the war. A hearty welcome is always theirs!

CHARLES C. KOEHLER

Pittsburgh

Founders Day dinner was a huge success. Held at the Roosevelt Hotel, Friday evening, February 23, it brought together one hundred and thirty Deltas for a near record attendance. Bill McFall, W. & J., '12, president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, was the principal speaker and gave an excellent talk. Bill was recently elected president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Lt. Bob Jones, president of the Pitt Chapter 1940-41, told a



CHARLES R. WILSON

few of his experiences while piloting a Marauder bomber on sixty-five missions in the European theater. Bob has been awarded the Air Medal, and twelve Oak Leaf clusters. There were a number of father and son combinations present, including John Frazier, Sr., and Jr., who is back from England and a Flying Fortress; Bob Totten, Sr., and Jr.; and Sam Duff and his father.

We are proud that Tech and Pitt Chapters are operating on a normal basis, and that they, together with Allegheny and W. & J., have maintained continuous existence during the war.

According to a late tabulation, Gamma Sigma counts over two hundred stars on its service flag, the largest in the Fraternity.

New association officers are: Forrest Lydic, W. & J., president; Ernest Schleuse-ner, Tech, vice-president; and Art Stroyd, Pitt, secretary-treasurer. Reggie Wilson retires as secretary-treasurer after having served so faithfully and well for seventeen years. Much of our success is due to his efforts and hard work.

Good food is still being served at our weekly Tuesday luncheons at the H-Y-P club. It is a pleasure to have so many of the brothers in uniform join us during their short visits home. We hope they will all be able to attend soon.

ART STROYD

St. Louis

George Seielstad, E, '37, formerly of Albion, is in line for congratulations twice. First on the newest addition to his family, a daughter; second for his promotion from first Lieutenant to Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. As previously noted George is still stationed in Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Richard Cochran, Tufts, dropped in and spent a few hours with us on his way back to Camp Crowder. Shortly after his return he received a promotion to S/Sgt.

Jim Conn, Florida, who enlisted in the Navy over two years ago, has recently been stationed here to resume his medical studies under the Navy program.

Will Beck, Lawrence, writes from Dallas where he is stationed with the Army, that he is now receiving a thorough training in the care and treatment of a house and garden, as he and his wife recently moved into their new home.

Don Holt, North Carolina, is to be congratulated on his recent promotion from Lieutenant to Lt. Commander in the Navy. At last report Don was still on the West Coast.

The son of Dave Thomas, Minnesota, recently reported to the Cardinal farm team at Lynchburg where he will pitch this coming baseball season.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

Savannah

Total war has, of course, scattered the native Deltas of this town to the four corners of the world, but in a similar manner total war has brought to our town Delta alumni from various parts of the country. A preliminary check-up shows that we have approximately twenty-two Deltas now

residing in and around Savannah. With this group as a nucleus we have again started our regular monthly meetings of the Savannah Alumni Chapter. The first meeting was held in the Oglethorpe Room at the Savannah Hotel on Thursday, January 25. The attendance was good, and all present were interested in continuing the meetings at monthly intervals. The next regular meeting was held on February 15, 1945, at the same location.

HERMAN W. COOLIDGE

Seattle

War contracts and the pressure of accelerated industry in the Northwest notwithstanding, Delt alumni in the Seattle area still find time to convene regularly and in gratifying numbers. Under the skillful prodding of Ed Steuchell, dynamic prexy of the Seattle Alumni Chapter, enthusiasm to help the active chapter at U. of W. regain its place in the sun has reached a new high. Last November, the Gamma Mu chapter house was reclaimed from the Navy—a little the worse for wear. In better financial shape, however, than at any time in its long history, Gamma Mu has deserved the fullest co-operation that Seattle alumni can offer. With the exception of two civilians, the active group is composed of Navy V-12's and NRO's whose curricular requirements make it difficult if not impossible to devote outside time in the interest of the Fraternity. The responsibility of rebuilding the active civilian membership to justify the reopening of the Shelter has thus been shared by the Seattle Alumni.

Les Wilkins, former resident adviser, heads the alumni committee on rushing. The alumni secretary, in his dual capacity as resident adviser to the active chapter, maintains close liaison between the two groups. Out of twenty-four active fraternities on the University of Washington Campus, Delta Tau Delta is one of three who have the advantage of a chapter house. And the Delt, in addition, claim the best cook! With this head start, extreme optimism prevails, and the alumni are making plans for the big "Spring Push" to help the actives fill the house with representative pledges.

In this connection, both actives and alumni have received the friendliest co-operation and support from Dean Newhouse, Ed Adams, and Harold Hinds of the Office of Student Affairs. Gamma Mu's high scholastic record has made many friends in the University administration, and those friendships are proving invaluable in meeting problems of reopening the chapter house.

Alumni meetings are held on the first Friday of each month, alternately at the chapter house and the Washington Athletic Club. The April 6 meeting was held at the Shelter and the arrangements and program were under the able direction of Howard Wright.

A Golf Picnic is scheduled for May 25 at the Sand Point Country Club, with Eddie Feek officiating.

Officers of the Seattle Alumni Chapter, for 1945, are: Ed Steuchell, president; Jim Ryan, vice-president; Bruce Pickering, treasurer; and Gene Rossman, secretary.



Officers and committee chairmen of the Seattle Alumni Chapter: first row, LES WILKINS, WINSTON BROWN, ED CAMPBELL, GENE ROSSMAN, and ED FEEK; second row, JIM RYAN, HOWARD WRIGHT, ED STEUCHELL, JIM BRADFORD, BRUCE PICKERING, and CHARLES PARKER.

Several committees have been functioning efficiently, thanks to both leadership and teamwork. Alumni are notified by mail and by phone prior to each meeting and this double reminder has accounted for some record turnouts.

Many of the older Delt alumni have contributed spectacularly to the war effort through their industry on the home-front. Ed Steuchell is turning out lumber in his Everett mill that has built ships, war plants, and homes for war workers. Brother Wright, of Howard S. Wright & Co., Contractors, has been one of the major contractors for the U. S. Engineers on the renowned Hanford project. In addition, he has constructed the barracks and hospitals at Fort Lewis. Les Wilkins, guiding genius of Tower Co., Inc., manufactures a revolutionary surgical splint that has received commendation from medical men on every fighting front. Carlos and Firmin Flohr, metal fabricators, manufacture large prefabricated fuel and ballast tanks for the U. S. Maritime Commission and for the Navy. Many others of the Seattle Alumni Chapter are distinguishing themselves in a variety of activities closely connected with the war effort.

The Seattle Alumni Chapter is particularly interested in hearing from Gamma Mu alumni in the armed forces. Washington Delt in the Army and in the Navy are urged to send their news and inquiries direct to the Alumni Secretary, c/o the Delt House, 4524 19th Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Washington. If the response to this appeal is substantial, a directory of the names and mailing addresses of all Gamma Mu alumni in the armed forces will be prepared and distributed. Gamma Mu Alumni residing throughout the State of Washington are also asked to send their current addresses to the alumni secretary. An inventory of Gamma Mu alumni and a Seattle Alumni Chapter membership drive are under way, and full co-operation is urgently requested.

GENE W. ROSSMAN

Stark County

The Stark County Alumni Association has been having regular meetings quite well attended.

We are sorry to state one of our members, Lt. John Cobbe, Kenyon, '46, was killed in action over Yugoslavia where he had been flying a bomber. John was one of our finest young members. His father, "Tod" Cobbe, Nebraska, '18, is also a member of our association, and his brother, Ted, Kenyon, '40, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the medical corps and is about to leave California for the South Pacific.

Brother Ralph Maxson, Minnesota, recently bought two plants, one in Minneapolis and the other in Iowa, and is now living in St. Paul.

Brother Portmann, Western Reserve, has moved to Iowa to manage the plant there.

Our meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and all brothers in the district are cordially invited to attend with their wives.

PHILLIP S. YOUNG

Toronto

Quite some time has elapsed since the last report was sent in to THE RAINBOW on Delta Theta's alumni activities and therefore this letter covers some of the general activities of the Fraternity as a whole.

In spite of the large number withdrawn from the University by the Armed Services the chapter house has been kept in operation for the use of the undergraduates and our boys in the services.

Our chapter boasts of an auxiliary organization known as the Mothers and Wives Club primarily organized to assist in providing furnishings and equipment for the chapter house as well as social activities. Since the war this Club has devoted their energy in raising funds and providing overseas boxes to the boys in service. Largely through their effort the spirit of the Fraternity has been stimulated, and as a result we expect that when

(Continued on Page 139)

▼ LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS ▼

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 5,081 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Two hundred fifty-seven have been added to this group from January 1, 1945, to March 31, 1945.

Following are the names of men initiated prior to January 1, 1926, who have become Loyalty Fund Life Members upon contribution of \$50.00:

- John Wilmer Galbreath, Ohio, '20
- John Core Sherrard, W. & J., '07
- Roger Louis Slater, Michigan, '29
- Warren Don Sherman, Hillsdale, '17
- Charles Rowan Hunter, Jr., Penn State, '18
- Samuel Vaughn Drago, Indiana, '20
- Frank Abner Hecht, Jr., Wisconsin, '12
- Charles Everett Higbee, Butler, '89
- William Thomas Percy, Butler, '22
- William Waters Lewis, Sewanee, '04
- John Henry Hutchinson, Northwestern, '22
- Theodore Cole Dye, Stanford, '11
- Fred Percival Williams, California, '19
- John Marshall, Jr., Chicago, '27
- Henry Huddler Moore, Chicago, '22
- Charles Harvey Brown, Baker, '97
- William C. Mathes, Texas, '19
- Earl Francis Barker, Purdue, '28
- Charles Harold Mackelfresh, Cincinnati, '09
- Samuel Chase Green, Iowa State, '17
- Joseph Loughrey, Pittsburgh, '20
- George Russell Page, Kentucky, '24

Notes, signed at the time of initiation, have been paid in full by the following, who are now Loyalty Fund Life Members:

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Isaac Leonard Stright, '35

BETA—OHIO

- John Wilson Clark, '43
- Donald Louis Coovert, '43
- Charles Henry Copeland, '37
- Karl Edgar Frye, '36
- William Edward Howard, '41
- John Paul Jones, '39
- John Edward Lewark, '42
- Martin B. Miller, '39
- Howard Isaac Selby, '30
- David Maynard Stafford, '36

GAMMA—W. & J.

- Daniel Heiner Core, Jr., '40
- Alex Louis Fricke, '42

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- Paul Rehn Nelson, '33
- Burton Singley Wellman, Jr., '38

EPSILON—ALBION

- Harry Lee Fitch, '32
- Walter Herman Remter, '44

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- Arthur Wellington Battles, Jr., '40
- William Edward Kishman, '45
- Edward Wagner Lewis, '46
- Kenneth Ronald Miller, '39
- Mark Stowell, '44 (deceased)

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- Willis Lloyd Christensen, '46
- Alexander Dwight Dunlap, '33
- James Burr Manby, '44
- William Harvey Pheatt, '42
- Richard Charles Taylor, '43

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- Carl John Josephson, '29
- Trevor Eifer Williams, '37

NU—LAFAYETTE

- Andrew Ennis Bubser, Jr., '42
- Henry Klaus, Jr., '40
- William Oscar Fredrick Lindbeck, '29
- Arthur Warren Mack, '41
- Edward Leo Smith, Jr., '37
- John Crosby von Roden, '43

OMICRON—IOWA

- Alfred Marion Chard, '43
- John Francis Cownie, '29

RHO—STEVENS

- George Francis Lahey, III, '41

TAU—PENN STATE

- Charles John Ferdinand Burch, '30
- Stuart Dudley Johnston, '39

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

- William Johnson Davis, '49
- Robert Myles Downey, '49

PHI—W. & L.

- Jackson Grover Akin, Jr., '40
- Robin Wayne Chamness, '45
- Charles Lynch Christian, Jr., '44
- William Joseph Longan, '41

CHI—KENYON

- Harry Gordon Gorsuch, '32
- James Grantham, Jr., '45
- Eppa Rixey, III, '47
- John Edward Tuthill, '37

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

- William Henry Blum, Jr., '44
- Jacob Taylor Fish, '44
- Elijah Frederick Halstead, '37
- Stuart Davis Harter, '39
- Harry Byron McCormick, III, '43

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

- Marion James Calbeck, '42
- Theodore Frank Schlaegel, Jr., '39
- Robert Louis Stevenson, '38

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

- Allan Thomas Gordon, Jr., '39
- Harry Godfrey Hardt, '32
- Edward Nichols Hatch, '42
- Leslie Dale Lambert, '42

- Henry Swindeman Leavitt, '46
- Adrian Eugene Wilhoite, '36

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

- John Stielow Coleman, '40

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

- Alfred Eugene Gledhill, '44 (deceased)
- Milton Eugene Martin, '35
- Julian Howell Miller, '44

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

- Frank Carbon, '40
- Robert LeRoy Craig, Jr., '44
- Harold Crim Kapp, '34
- Ralph Strother Simpson, '46
- Edwin David Woods, '42

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

- Herbert Randle Dew, '31
- Victor Howard Leeb, Jr., '46
- Robert Danial Meyer, '44

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

- Robert Frank Bigelow, '45
- Luther Wayne Crosswhite, '45
- Harry Graham Gardner, '33
- Paul Tyler Nelson, '45
- Frank Arnold Perreten, '48
- Robert Edison Rathburn, '36
- Paul Butler Rich, '42

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

- Frank Hugo Bower, '43
- William Roberts Taylor, '43

BETA MU—TUFTS

- Whitney Thorne Ferguson, Jr., '44
- Nelson Clinton Fontneau, Jr., '42
- John Richard Hally, '45
- Arthur Lewis Milhinch, '41
- Frank Alexander Tredinnick, Jr., '43

BETA NU—M. I. T.

- William James Kennelly, Jr., '44

BETA XI—TULANE

- Charles Alexis Emling, Jr., '42

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

- Earle Chatfield Blakeman, Jr., '44
- Fred Watts, '34

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

- William Barnes Cecil, '45

BETA RHO—STANFORD

- William Richard Channell, '44
- Milo S. Gates, '44
- Howard Vernon Hart, '43
- Merrill Washington Morehouse, '32
- George Tritch, Jr., '42

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

- John Francis Goodman, '44
- Morris Littlefield Hecker, Jr., '44
- Gordon Miles Hildebrand, '29
- Edmund George Mitchell, '30
- Clifford Lyle Peterson, '41
- James Kingsley Stalker, '44

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Lloyd William Bogart, '32
Paul Wilson Krohn, '30
Kenneth Charles Lucas, '45

BETA CHI—BROWN

Robert McLane Brennan, '46
Horace Alfred Harding, '44
Frank Vincent McDonough, '44

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

George Edwards Church, '39
Norman Sumner Peck, '44
Richard Hamlin Peterson, '35
John Charles Ralphs, Jr., '46
Paul James Schwegler, '43 (deceased)

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Robert Allan Draper, '40
Frederick Stearns Eadie, '46
Frank Wiley Edmands, Jr., '45
George Ehinger, Jr., '45
Robert Francis Ehinger, '43
Roger Taft Gaskill, '43
John Post Hartz, '45
Harry Milton Horn, Jr., '36
Robert Pearson Jessup, '39
Duncan Hale Newell, Jr., '36
John Turner Witte, '46

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Guy Newton Belcher, Jr., '42
Harry Fullerton Bell, '42
Scott William Camp, Jr., '38
Steven Douglas Narick, '43

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Charles Reginald Riordan, '40
Paul West Stephani, '39
Roy Walter Weidman, '31
Roy Louis Wentz, Jr., '44

GAMMA ETA—

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Andrew Jackson, '42
Alvin Carl Schlenker, '31
Arthur Taylor Worley, '41

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Keith William Adriance, '47

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

John Jay Adams, '45
Joseph Haymond Corbin, '42
William John Guyette, Jr., '40
William Clyde Johnston, '42
Rembert Beissner Moreland, '33
Henry Heath Nash, '45
Robert Morrison Penick, '42
Robert Carter Sneed, '44

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Robert Earl Gwinn, '44
Alvin Schattgen, '36

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

David R. Dittmer, '42
Donald Walter Geiger, '45
King Albert Koch, '45
Franklin Robert Schmidt, Jr., '48
Forrest Henry Sprowl, '42

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Wilbur Brenton, '46
Walter John Deierlein, '40
Elvin Howard Tomasi, '39

GAMMA NU—MAINE

John Frederick Stewart, Jr., '46

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Edward Searle Clark, '45
Carl Howard Schindler, '47
Tom Youngson Smith, '31
Robert Fred Whitehead, '45

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Bernard Lyle Hench, '38

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

James Raymond Banks, '43
Jerrold Follett Battles, '44
William Louis Pfau, '44
Harry Stuart Regnard, '39

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Daniel Willard Cannon, '41
Stanley Wills Corbett, Jr., '31
William Orval Keeling, Jr., '46
John Stanton Kelso, '43

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Robert Leroy Bock, '47
Robert Leo Conroy, '47
Harry Milan Larimer, Jr., '43
Joe Ralph Laird, '44 (deceased)

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

George H. Panuska, '36
Robert Ewing Van Fossan, '43

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Merriam Davis, '42
William Leete Stone, III, '45

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Donald Dean Davis, '44
Ray LaVern Ellis, '38
Norris Everett Holstrom, '41
Ray Russell, '30
Duane Leon Sawhill, '44
Donald Theodore Skinner, '33

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Carl Wilson Mullis, Jr., '46
William Scandrett, '37
Robert Cabell Zimmerman, '37

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Paul Dewey Fielding, Jr., '41
Bernard Hoskins Hilburn, '30
Robert Alan Northrup, '47

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

James Arden Kommer, '46

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Clair Olson Harding, '44

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Paul Cooper Bradshaw, '47
Robert Sherrill Hall, Jr., '38
Barnie Langford McDonald, '39
E. Hugh Shackelford, Jr., '43

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Raymond Henry Hays, '40

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

George Edward Allen, '39
Francisco Cesareo Gonzalez, '45
Marion Clyde McCune, '32
James Butler Shotton, '40

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Marion Kirk Coley, '41
John Adams Fairall, '35
Earnest Marquis Ricker, Jr., '34

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

Stewart Leonard Graham, '44

Matthew Stuart Hannon, '44
Alexander Harvey, V, '44

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

Charles McKey Hart, '40
Francis Joseph Howard, '43
Howard Reed McBurney, '32

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

William Charles Dackis, '45
Richard Byron Haines, '44
Thomas Dale Miller, III, '43 (deceased)

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Wooster Hayden Fisk, Jr., '44
Phillip Donald Larson, '45
Thomas Coshow McClintock, '46
Clinton Kenneth Peck, '42
Richard Lee Senter, '46
Harvey Barton Smith, '20

DELTA MU—IDAHO

Carlyle Willkie Briggs, '43
Robert Victor Dahlstrom, '47
Richard Phinney, '40
Cedric Edgar Sanders, '39

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Robert Ivar Hallquist, '39
Leo Carl Hettinger, '46
Clement LeRoy Lacke, '27
Robert Henry Nixon, '42

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

John Howlett Carson, '45
John Frederick Davis, Jr., '45
Howard Herman Harding, '46
William Cary Payne, Jr., '44
Fred David Strudell, Jr., '44

DELTA PI—U. S. C.

Donald William Reid, '46

Alumni Chapters

(Continued from Page 137)

the boys return they will participate in the Fraternity work with renewed vigor.

At the wartime meetings of the alumni considerable time has been spent in planning postwar activities.

This young chapter has approximately 80 men in active service.

The alumni do not hold regular monthly meetings but out-of-town visitors are invited to call Ted Sharpe, Adelaide 1705-

T. W. JACKSON

Send
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Central Office

DELTA TAU DELTA
FRATERNITY
333 N. Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911

Founders

(All deceased)

RICHARD H. ALFRED	WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM
EUGENE TARR	JOHN L. N. HUNT
JOHN C. JOHNSON	JACOB S. LOWE
ALEXANDER C. EARLE	HENRY K. BELL



Arch Chapter

Charles T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21..... President.....203 Jefferson Bldg., Greensboro, N.C.
W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi, '20..... Vice-President.....415 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa
G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21..... Secretary of Alumni.....220 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.
Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha, '11..... Treasurer.....120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
Clemens R. Frank, Zeta, '19..... Secretary 731 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26..... Supervisor of Scholarship.....2501 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.
Don C. Wheaton, Chi, '13..... President Southern Division.....Sweet Briar, Va.
H. J. Jepsen, Beta Rho, '20; Gamma Alpha, '23 President Western Division..... Mills Bldg., San Francisco 4, Calif.
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32..... President Northern Division.....1720 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
Joel W. Reynolds, Beta Mu, '23..... President Eastern Division.....113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.



Division Vice-Presidents

Gordon W. Curtiss, Jr., Delta Kappa, '38..... Southern Division.....2854 Habersham Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Charles Pearson, Jr., Gamma Psi, '23..... Southern Division.....215 Church St., Nashville, Tenn.
Edward L. Campbell, Gamma Mu, '23..... Western Division.....1607 Interlaken Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
Walter R. Hausmann, Gamma Kappa, '26..... Western Division.....238 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
William G. Paul, Beta Pi, '15; Beta Rho, '17..... Western Division.....618 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Howard R. Turner, Beta Tau, '24..... Western Division.....State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb.
Emanuel Christensen, Kappa, '17..... Northern Division.....2966 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Karl J. Digel, Psi, '13..... Northern Division.....332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.
Harold C. Hopkins, Gamma Omicron, '10..... Northern Division.....886 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Ernest L. Miller, Beta Alpha, '27..... Northern Division.....213 E. 16th St., Indianapolis 2, Ind.
Newton A. Powell, Chi, '26..... Northern Division.....900-1-2-3 Edwards Bldg., 528 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio
E. B. Raymond, Omicron, '14..... Northern Division. The First Capital National Bank, Iowa City, Iowa
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13..... Eastern Division.....1178 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
David K. Reeder, Omega, '12..... Eastern Division.....Rm. 1232, 26 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.



Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08, Chairman.....c/o The First National Bank, Kissimmee, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes, Mu, '89.....691 Rollingwood Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.
A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta, '04.....85 John Street, New York, N.Y.

Central Office

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26, Comptroller and Manager

333 North Pennsylvania Street

Indianapolis 4, Indiana

(Telephone: LIncoln 1668)

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

- AKRON**—Walter A. Bennett, BΦ, 437 Black St. Meeting the fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 6:30 P. M.
- ALBANY**—(See Capital District.)
- APPLETON**—(See Fox River Valley.)
- ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)**—Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes.
- ATHENS (OHIO)**—David H. Hughes, B, 6 Church St. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Beta Chapter Shelter.
- ATLANTA**—Donald M. Plummer, Δ, 2569 Tilson Dr., S.E. Luncheons are held each Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Duchess Coffee Shop on Walton St.
- AUSTIN**—William J. Cutbirth, Jr., Π, 503 W. 25th, Apt. D.
- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 105 Capital Ave. N. E.
- BOSTON**—Duncan H. Newell, Jr., ΓΓ, c/o Old Colony Trust Div., 1 Federal St. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P. M. at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St.
- BUFFALO**—N. Robert Wilson, BΩ, 108 N. Harlem Rd., Snyder, N.Y. Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.
- BUTLER (PENNSYLVANIA)**—H. George Allen, T, 131 W. Jefferson St. Meetings in the Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.
- CAMDEN**—David I. Brown, BΨ, 135 Fern Ave., Collingswood, N.J. Dinner meeting the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. in the City Club Rooms of the Walt Whitman Hotel, September to June, inclusive.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT**—Meetings at irregular intervals at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.
- CENTRAL CONNECTICUT**—Justus W. Paul, BZ, 94 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at Mills Spa, 725 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
- CHICAGO**—Merrill M. Dwinell, BΠ, 5756 Kenmore Ave. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts.
- CINCINNATI**—Newton A. Powell, X, 900-1-2-3 Edwards Bldg., 528 Walnut St. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.
- CLARKSBURG**—Lewis M. Sutton, Sr., ΓΔ, 369 Broadus Ave. Luncheon the second Thursday of each month at Waldo Hotel at 12:15 P. M.
- CLEVELAND**—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 400 Union Commerce Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Mid-Day Club, 21st Floor, Union Commerce Bldg.
- COLUMBUS (OHIO)**—W. Edgar West, M, 318 Fallis Rd. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club, 40 S. Third St.
- DALLAS**—Luncheon the second Friday of each month at noon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.
- DAYTON (OHIO)**—Fowler M. Mould, ΓΞ, 49 Fernwood Dr. Luncheon meeting the first Friday of each month at the Van Cleve Hotel.
- DENVER**—Fred G. Holmes, BK, 1285 Humboldt St. Luncheon at 12:10 P. M. second Wednesday of each month, Room B, Daniels and Fisher Tea Room. Dinner meetings last Wednesday of each month, usually at Olin Hotel at 6:30 P. M.
- DETROIT**—Frank D. Dougherty, K, 2500 David Stott Bldg.
- FAIRMONT**—Howard C. Boggess, ΓΔ, Jacobs Bldg.
- FORT LAUDERDALE**—Carl P. Weidling, BΦ, 1520 S.E. 2 Ct.
- FORT WORTH**—HENRY T. MCGOWN, Π, 909-17 Petroleum Bldg. Luncheon meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 12:15 P. M. in the Texas Hotel.
- FOX RIVER VALLEY (Wisconsin)**—Charles S. Holmes, ΔN, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.
- GREATER NEW YORK**—John T. Robinson, P, 9 Rockefeller Plaza. Luncheon the third Wednesday of each month at 12:15 P. M. at the Hotel Sheraton, Lexington Ave. at 37th St.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—R. E. Hueber, BΨ, 144 N. Delaware St. Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 P. M. at the Columbia Club.
- JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI)**—Clarence E. Anderson, ΔH, II, 830 N. West St. Meetings at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.
- JACKSONVILLE**—John B. Turner, Jr., ΔZ, 1858 Mallory St.
- KANSAS CITY**—Kenneth S. Bates, 928 Grand Ave. Luncheon every Thursday at 1:00 P. M. at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1008 Walnut St.
- LONG BEACH**—A. Bates Lane, ΔI, Long Beach Business College, 404 American Ave. Dinner meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M.
- LOS ANGELES**—Charles C. Koehler, BP, 704 S. Spring St. Luncheon meeting every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the University Club.
- LOUISVILLE**—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 1578 Cherokee Rd.
- MEMPHIS**—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library. Luncheon on call at noon at the Peabody Hotel.
- MENASHA**—(See Fox River Valley.)
- MIAMI**—Elroy L. Decker, ΔZ, 1069 N.E. 91st Ter. Monthly meeting at the University Club.
- MILWAUKEE**—Carl Gezelschap, BΓ, 2031 Martha Washington Dr., Wauwatosa 13, Wis. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the City Club.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—(See Minnesota.)
- MINNESOTA**—Fred A. Samels, BH, 1229 E. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn.
- NASHVILLE**—Charles Pearson, Jr., ΓΨ, 215 Church St. Dinner the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Noel Hotel.
- NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)**—George A. Degnan, ΓH, 1007 National Press Bldg.
- NEENAH**—(See Fox River Valley.)
- NEW ORLEANS**—Eugene M. McCarroll, BΞ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La.

OKLAHOMA CITY—H. C. Luman, ΔA, 220 Braniff Bldg.

OMAHA—Charles G. Ortman, BT, 214 N. 16th St. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.

PHILADELPHIA—Howard A. Foster, Ω, 1421 Chestnut St. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. in the Grill Room of the University Club, 16th and Locust Sts.

PITTSBURGH—Arthur H. Stroyd, ΓΣ, 7460 Pennfield Ct. Luncheon every Tuesday at Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, William Penn Way.

PORTLAND (MAINE)—L. Richard Moore, ΓN, 40 Rosemont Ave. Luncheons are held the second Monday of each month at 12:15 P. M. at the Columbia Hotel.

PORTLAND (OREGON)—J. Ramon Keefer, ΓP, 510 S. W. Highland Parkway. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Old Heathman Hotel.

ROCHESTER—Edward R. Jones, BA, 1190 Park Ave.

ST. LOUIS—George H. Buchanan, Jr., ΓΩ, 1246 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Meeting every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at the American Hotel, 7th and Market Sts.

ST. PAUL—(See Minnesota.)

SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl.

SAN FRANCISCO—Luncheon every Wednesday noon at Merchants Exchange Club, 465 California St.

SAVANNAH—Luncheon meeting the first and third Thursday of each month at 1:50 P. M. at Pink House.

SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)

SEATTLE—Eugene W. Rossman, ΓM, Personnel Director, 11th Region, U. S. Treasury-Procurement, 2005 Fifth. Meeting first Friday each month, alternately at chapter house, 4524 19th Ave., N.E., and Washington Athletic Club.

SPOKANE—Lyle J. M. Meehan, ΓM, W. 307 16th Ave.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Philip S. Young, Γ, 823 First National Bank Bldg., Canton, Ohio. Dinner the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P. M.

SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, W. Genessee St., Turnpike Rural Delivery, Camillus, N.Y.

TAMPA—Albert K. Dickinson, ΓZ, 915 S. Rome Ave.

TOLEDO—Richard W. Diemer, ΓK, 501 Security Bank Bldg.

TOPEKA—Gail E. Wilson, 209 W. 6th. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce.

TORONTO—Arthur D. McKinney, ΔΘ, 29 Douglas Crescent.

TROY—(See Capital District.)

TULSA—J. Carl Pinkerton, A, 1210 E. 19th St. Luncheon every Thursday noon at The University Club during the summer months. Dinner the second Friday of each month at 6:30 P. M. at The University Club.

WICHITA—Luncheon meetings are held at noon on the last Wednesday of each month at the Wichita Club in the Hotel Lassen.

WILMINGTON—Bedford T. Betty, ΔΔ, Apt. 8, 816 West St. Luncheon meetings are held every Monday at Hob Tea Room.



Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

Editor's Note: Due to the war a number of chapters have given up their houses to the universities to provide housing for military personnel. Please address mail for the chapters in care of the chapter advisers, whose names and addresses are listed here.

ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)—721 10th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ALBION—EPSILON (Northern)—Albion, Mich. Adviser: W. Donald Pahl, E, Box 73.

ALLEGHENY—ALPHA (Eastern)—Meadville, Pa. Acting Adviser: William F. Reichert, A, R. D. 2.

AMHERST—GAMMA PHI (Eastern)—Amherst, Mass.

BAKER—GAMMA THETA (Western)—Baldwin City, Kan. Acting Adviser: Frank C. Leitnaker, ΓΘ, *The Baldwin Ledger*.

BROWN—BETA CHI (Eastern)—65 Prospect St., Providence, R.I. Adviser: Alfred B. Lemon, BX, 246 Eddy St.

BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: Eugene B. Hibbs, ΓT, 4015 N. New Jersey St.

CALIFORNIA—BETA OMEGA (Western)—2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Adviser: Frank L. Kelly, BΩ, 1438 Hawthorne Ter.

CARNEGIE TECH—DELTA BETA (Eastern)—5020 Morewood Pl., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: W. Arthur Sherman, T, Brentshire Village, Pyramid Dr.

CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI (Northern)—3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser: Frank F. Fielman, ΓΞ, 2818 Stratford Ave.

COLORADO—BETA KAPPA (Western)—1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. Acting Adviser: J. Perry Bartlett, BK, 1921 Broadway.

CORNELL—BETA OMICRON (Eastern)—110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y. Adviser: Joseph S. Barr, BO, Savings Bank Bldg.

DARTMOUTH—GAMMA GAMMA (Eastern)—Hanover, N.H. Adviser: A. Murray Austin, ΓT, Norwich, Vt.

DEPAUW—BETA BETA (Northern)—Greencastle, Ind. Acting Adviser: John A. Cartwright, BB, 427 Anderson St.

DUKE—DELTA KAPPA (Southern)—P.O. Box 4671, Durham, N.C. Acting Adviser: Charles E. Ward, ΓT, ΓΘ, Box 308, R.R. 2.

EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)—No. 1, Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga. Acting Adviser: Carl E. Stipe, Jr., BE, 153 Stone Mountain Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga.

FLORIDA—DELTA ZETA (Southern)—Gainesville, Fla. Acting Adviser: George F. Weber, ΔZ, University of Florida.

GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA (Southern).

GEORGIA—BETA DELTA (Southern)—480 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. Acting Adviser: William Tate, BA, 436 Dearing St.

GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI (Southern)—227 4th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: E. Earl Royals, BE, 227 4th St., N.W.

HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—207 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich. Adviser: Edgar B. Lincoln, K, Box 255, Battle Creek, Mich.

IDAHO—DELTA MU (Western)—Moscow, Idaho. Adviser: Donald E. Corless, ΔM, 313 N. Hayes.

ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON (Northern)—302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill. Adviser: Frank W. Ramey, BT, 505 W. University Ave.

- ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA (Northern)—3526 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. Adviser: E. F. Winter, ΓB, 208 Le-Moyne, Oak Park, Ill.
- INDIANA—BETA ALPHA (Northern)—Bloomington, Ind. Acting Adviser: Stith Thompson, BZ, Indiana University.
- IOWA—OMICRON (Northern)—724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia. Adviser: E. B. Raymond, O, The First Capital Natl. Bank.
- IOWA STATE—GAMMA PI (Western)—101 Hyland Ave., Ames, Ia. Acting Adviser: Ira W. Arthur, ΠI, 2108 Greeley.
- KANSAS—GAMMA TAU (Western)—1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser: Frank T. Stockton, A, University of Kansas.
- KANSAS STATE—GAMMA CHI (Western)—1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan. Adviser: L. E. Call, ΓX, Kansas State Agricultural College.
- KENTUCKY—DELTA EPSILON (Southern)—Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky. Adviser: Robert M. Odear, ΔE, 117 Desha Rd.
- KENYON—CHI (Northern)—East Wing, Old Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: Fritz Eberle, ΓA, Kenyon College.
- LAFAYETTE—NU (Eastern)—Easton, Pa. Adviser: Karl K. LaBarr, N, 214 Northampton St.
- LAWRENCE—DELTA NU (Northern)—218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis. Adviser: La Vahn Maesch, ΔN, Lawrence Conservatory of Music.
- LEHIGH—BETA LAMBDA (Eastern)—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Adviser: George A. Barker, Jr., BA, 1918 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.
- MAINE—GAMMA NU (Eastern)—395 College Rd., Orono, Me. Adviser: William E. Schrupf, ΓN, Agricultural Experiment Station.
- M.I.T.—BETA NU (Eastern)—255 St. Paul St., Brookline 46, Mass. Adviser: Peter W. Hellige, BN, 554 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, Mass.
- MIAMI—GAMMA UPSILON (Northern)—Oxford, Ohio. Adviser: Willis W. Wertz, ΓY, E. Chestnut St.
- MICHIGAN—DELTA (Northern)—Ann Arbor, Mich. Acting Adviser: John K. Worley, Δ, Legal Dept., Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit 32, Mich.
- MINNESOTA—BETA ETA (Northern)—1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Acting Adviser: Rollin G. Andrews, ΠI, 4810 Sheridan Ave., S.
- MISSOURI—GAMMA KAPPA (Western)—1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo. Acting Adviser: Horace W. Wood, Jr., ΓK, College of Engineering, University of Missouri.
- NEBRASKA—BETA TAU (Western)—348 N. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. Acting Adviser: Howard R. Turner, BT, Nebraska Selective Service Headquarters, State Capitol.
- NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI (Western)—2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. Adviser: Glenn P. Johnson, ΔΞ, Nash Bros., 503 DeMers Ave.
- NORTHWESTERN—BETA PI (Northern)—Evanston, Ill. Acting Adviser: George A. Paddock, BI, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
- OHIO—BETA (Northern)—32 President St., Athens, Ohio. Adviser: Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345.
- OHIO STATE—BETA PHI (Northern)—80 13th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. Acting Adviser: Kenyon S. Campbell, M, BΦ, 22 W. Gay St.
- OHIO WESLEYAN—MU (Northern)—163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio. Adviser: Robert M. Grove, M, 815 Beggs Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA—DELTA ALPHA (Western)—Norman, Okla. Adviser: Savoie L. Lottinville, ΔA, University of Oklahoma Press.
- OREGON—GAMMA RHO (Western)—Eugene, Ore. Acting Adviser: Lloyd Denslow, BT, P. O. Box 71.
- OREGON STATE—DELTA LAMBDA (Western)—Corvallis, Ore. Adviser: Matt C. L. R. Mathes, ΔA, 2013 Monroe St.
- PENNSYLVANIA—OMEGA (Eastern)—3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. Acting Adviser: Frank M. Cornell, Ω, 1520 Locust St.
- PENN STATE—TAU (Eastern)—State College, Pa. Acting Adviser: Walter B. Nissley, T, 501 W. Fairmount Ave.
- PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA (Eastern)—4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: Harris F. Hawkins, ΓΣ, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Clark Bldg.
- PURDUE—GAMMA LAMBDA (Northern)—West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser: Charles E. McCabe, BΨ, 64-65 Lafayette Loan and Trust Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.
- RENSELAER—UPSILON (Eastern)—132 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N.Y. Adviser: Edward F. Hauck, T, W. P. Herbert and Co., 450 Fulton St.
- SEWANEE—BETA THETA (Southern)—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Adviser: William W. Lewis, BΘ, University of the South.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA (Western)—Vermillion, S.D. Acting Adviser: Don B. Cadwell, ΔΓ, 303 E. 5th St., Yankton, S.D.
- STANFORD—BETA RHO (Western)—Stanford University, Calif. Acting Adviser: Charles J. Crary, BP, 601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
- STEVENS—RHO (Eastern)—Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J. Adviser: John T. Robinson, P, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.
- TENNESSEE—DELTA DELTA (Southern)—1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville 16, Tenn. Acting Adviser: Arthur D. Gray, ΔΔ, 1712 Dandridge Ave.
- TEXAS—GAMMA IOTA (Western)—2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin 1, Tex. Adviser: Joe Dunlap, ΓI, 202 E. 33rd St.
- TORONTO—DELTA THETA (Eastern)—91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Adviser: Edward R. Sharpe, ΔΘ, Canada Printing Ink Co., 15 Duncan St.
- TUFTS—BETA MU (Eastern)—98 Professors Row, Tufts College, (57), Mass. Adviser: Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.
- TULANE—BETA XI (Southern)—496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La. Acting Adviser: Eugene M. McCarroll, BΞ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La.
- U.C.L.A.—DELTA IOTA (Western)—649 Gayley Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. Adviser: John H. Seiter, ΔI, 609 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- U.S.C.—DELTA PI (Western)—811 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif. Adviser: Gerald G. Stewart, BP, c/o Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 523 W. 6th St.
- VIRGINIA—BETA IOTA (Southern)—University, Va. Adviser: Ralph W. Holsinger, BI, 908 W. Main St., Charlottesville, Va.
- WABASH—BETA PSI (Northern)—506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. Adviser: Lawrence L. Sheaffer, BΨ, 915 W. Main St.
- WASHINGTON—GAMMA MU (Western)—4524 19th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash. Adviser: Lane Summers, Δ, 840 Central Bldg.
- W. & J.—GAMMA (Eastern)—150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa. M. Allan Dickie, Γ, 20 S. Lincoln St.
- W. & L.—PHI (Southern)—Box 915, Lexington, Va. Adviser: Reed E. Graves, Φ, Box 3013, Rivermont Station, Lynchburg, Va.
- WESTERN RESERVE—ZETA (Northern)—11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. Acting Adviser: Harold C. Hopkins, ΓO, 886 Union Commerce Bldg.
- WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA (Eastern)—315 High St., Middletown, Conn. Adviser: John R. Lindemuth, ΓZ, 464 Main St., Portland, Conn.
- WESTMINSTER—DELTA OMICRON (Western)—Fulton, Mo. Acting Adviser: Robert F. Karsch, ΔO, Westminster College.
- WEST VIRGINIA—GAMMA DELTA (Eastern)—660 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- WISCONSIN—BETA GAMMA (Northern)—16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. Acting Adviser: Stuart K. Fox, BΓ, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

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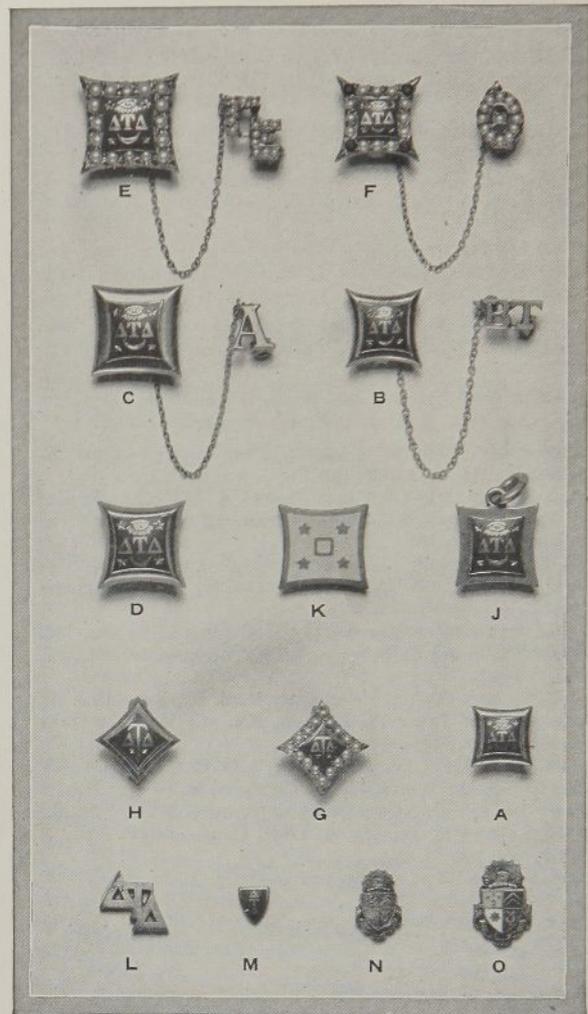
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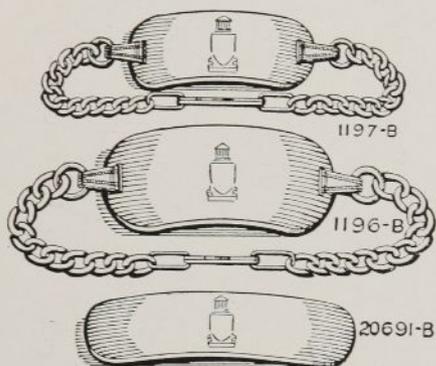


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Double photo frame of suntanned saddle leather features hand-turned edges and is softly padded to give a rich soft feeling to the case. Takes two 5 x 7 pictures.

No. 588-45 Saddle sheepskin \$4.00*



WOMAN'S HEAVY IDENTIFICATION

Narrow panel is joined to heavy, soldered-link curb chain. Length 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

No. 1197-B Sterling \$4.00*
 $\frac{1}{8}$ 10K gold filled 6.00*

SERVICEMAN'S IDENTIFICATION TAG

Heavier soldered-link curb chain and large identification panel will give sturdy wear whether on active duty overseas or at college. Length 7 $\frac{7}{8}$ ".

No. 1196-B Sterling \$4.75*
 $\frac{1}{8}$ 10K gold filled 8.50*

NEW BARRETTE

A slender band of polished gold or silver makes a shining background for the mounting. Double-pronged catch clasps hair firmly. Usually worn in pairs.

No. 20691-B Sterling Silver \$2.25* ea.
 Sterling, Gold Plated 2.50* ea.

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

Our factory is proud of the part it has played in the furnishing of vital war materials for the protection and aid of the men in the armed forces.

The service guaranteed under your contract has protected the many fraternity members and is proof of our desire to keep faith with those we serve under contract.

*20% Federal Tax must be added to these prices as well as any State tax. Coat of arms or service insignia may be mounted. Small items may be sent overseas by registered mail if 30c postage allowance is added to order.

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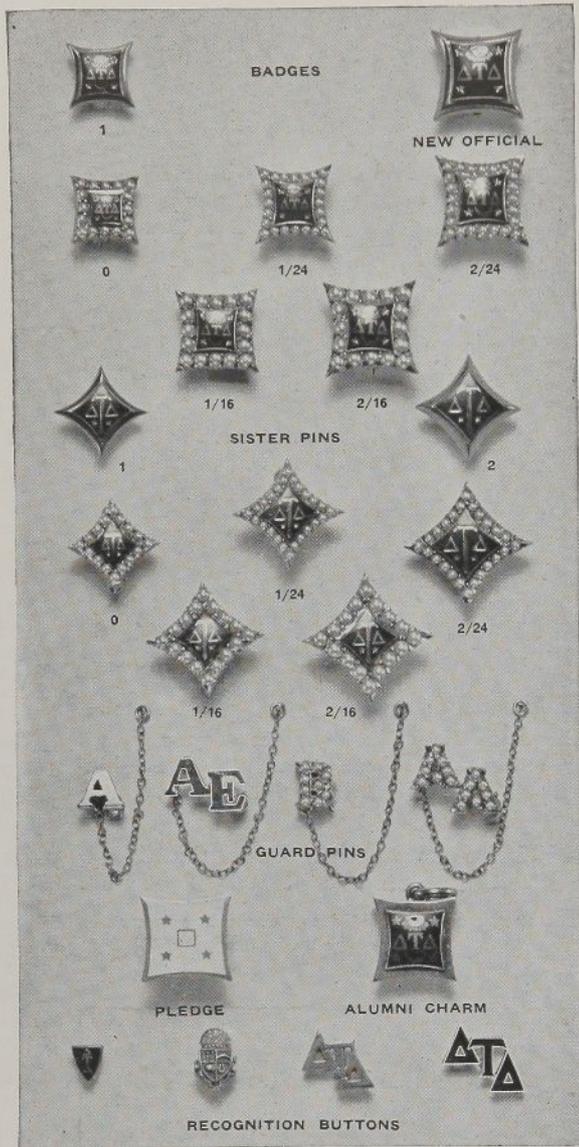
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EHCO BADGES—*for Satisfaction*

Order Your Badge or Sister Pin from the Following Price List



PLAIN BADGES

		No. 1	New Off
Plain Border		\$ 4.75	\$ 5.50

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	1-24	2-24	1-16	2-16
Pearls	\$11.00	\$14.50	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	12.50	15.50	17.25	18.25	24.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points	15.00	16.25	17.75	19.50	26.00

PLAIN SISTER PINS

	No. 1	No. 2
Plain Border	\$4.75	\$ 5.50

CROWN SET JEWELLED SISTER PINS

	No. 0	1-24	2-24	1-16	2-16
Pearls	\$11.00	\$14.50	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	12.50	15.50	17.25	18.25	24.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points	15.00	16.25	17.75	19.50	26.00

GUARD PINS

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain	\$ 2.25	\$ 3.50
Whole Pearls	6.00	10.00

RECOGNITION BUTTONS

Crest	\$.75
Crest, Enameled	1.00
Official75
Monogram, Plain 10K Gold	1.25
Monogram, Enameled 10K Gold	1.50
Alumni Charm	5.50
Pledge Button75

All Prices Subject to 20% Federal Tax
Mention Chapter or College When Ordering

A DTD Favorite Ring by EHCO



800 10K Yellow Gold, Heavy Signet.....\$19.25
Plus 20% Federal Tax

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