

THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA

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 333 N. Pennsylvania Street
 Indianapolis 4, Indiana

the
Rainbow

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

* * * * * November, 1945

VOLUME LXIX NUMBER 1



THE RAINBOW

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXIX

NOVEMBER, 1945

No. 1

One Moment, Please

Number 1 of the new volume of THE RAINBOW is presented on the following pages. In it we have continued the "Economic Life" series which has attracted much favorable comment. Alvan E. Duerr discusses the rewards to be found in human relations in business and the type personality and training necessary to be successful in the personnel field.

James E. Craig gives a masterly and comprehensive outline of the educational background needed for the long pull to journalistic achievement, and Roland Tognazzini presents the sugar industry.

Additional articles on "Economic Life" are scheduled for coming numbers, with law, medicine, and radio soon to appear.

In line with our policy of keeping abreast of the current trends in the college world, we added to the heavy demands on the time of Brown's president, Henry M. Wriston, and obtained from him our lead article this issue which is a practical discussion of the place of the veteran in the educational world.

Following the suggestion made by Alvan Duerr, we are converting our "Delts in the Service" department to include mention of Delts whose service to the Fraternity is outstanding and noteworthy. We will also present there introduction of men currently doing the front line work for Delta Tau Delta. This type of item is introduced in the department in this number. While much of the work of Delts who stand by every day is brought to our attention through correspondence, we know there are many more whose constant behind-the-lines help deserves recognition. We want to hear about these Delts—we are counting on you to tell us about them.

HUGH SHIELDS

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Postwar Education and the Veteran

By HENRY M. WRISTON, *Wesleyan*, '11

President, Brown University

There are a great many inquiries as to what colleges and universities intend to do for the returning soldier. Plans published thus far are, in most instances, essentially administrative. Several it is difficult to dignify with the name, "plan"; they are just rearrangements. They reveal many types of device. Some appear to treat veterans as an advanced kind of problem children; others propose to segregate them as intellectual hospital patients. The attempt in a few instances is apparently to get rid of the student and his problem rather than to meet it; there is an ill-concealed desire to give him some letters to put after his name and push him out. The prospect of government payments leads some to suggest any schedule, as long as it gets the man. Several were framed by committees and bear the stigmata of that amorphous origin; they give evidence of having been formed by a group of people who, their minds on something else, met and pooled their inattention in an effort promptly to publish a scheme, before having reached a sound conclusion.

As far as Brown University is concerned, the answer to the question, "What will you do for the veteran?" can be given in two words: educate him. That is a short answer, but it is by no means a simple one. In order to make it clear it must be seen in its right perspective.

Much current discussion of the "problem" of the veteran overlooks the fact that many have already returned from the armed services. We already have firsthand experience in dealing with these men. For example, Brown has graduated with high honors a returned veteran at the advanced age of nineteen, and another with a fine scholastic record, at the age of twenty-one. We have just admitted as a freshman student a veteran with a Presidential Citation, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, and Air Medal

with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He is twenty. The distribution of ages among the veterans registered last semester ranged from eighteen to thirty-two, most of them being near the bottom of that ladder instead of the top.



HENRY M. WRISTON

If you observe what is actually being done now for the relatively few who have returned, you will learn more of what will be done for them than by studying highly publicized plans. An ounce of action is worth reams of publicity.

Moreover much of the discussion treats the problem as though it had not been faced before. One of the primary defects of this generation is its stubborn ignorance of the past, occasioned by the belief that earlier history is irrelevant because our age is unique. Indeed it is unique in the folly of its discount upon experience as a guide for action. The scale of this war is larger, its length is greater, there are many differences from the last war. But much of what we learned then is relevant now. The Army-Navy training pro-

grams have profited specifically from the errors and successes of 1917-1918. So also should veterans' education.

Upon the basis of experience in the last war and with the returned soldiers presently among us, a primary consideration emerges. Before all else we have a profound obligation not to exploit the veterans. They do not want to be lionized as heroes; they do not want to be pandered to politically; they do not want to be exploited financially; they do not want to be used as educational guinea pigs; they do not want to be employed as a phase of promotional activity by colleges and universities. Evidences of those things are all about us.

One fundamental characteristic of these men should dominate our thinking about them. They are citizen soldiers. Their citizenship, not their soldiery, is the permanent aspect of their lives. Soldiering is only an episode; however violent, however all-engrossing momentarily, it remains basically episodic. If hopes for peace have any validity, that is a fundamental fact. When their part of the war is over, most of them hope their soldiering will be over, too. It is no slur upon the armed services that this is true; we should not interpret that fact negatively. The positive aspect is the vital one; they want to be civilians; they want to restore the interrupted pattern of their lives as rapidly as possible. That is the normal, wholesome, and healthy attitude of a democratic people. Their education, therefore, should be oriented to their civilian status rather than about a phase of life happily ended. It must look to the present and future, not to the past.

The boys went away to war without bombast or parade. There were no recruiting rallies, no flag waving, no mass demonstrations. They went one at a time, quietly doing their appointed duty, controlling any feel-

ings they may have had, and expecting those of us who stayed behind to do likewise. Members of the faculty went in the same spirit. In this respect one could not differentiate student from teacher; only those who live long and intimately within the college circle know how often that is true, and how profoundly true.

They are returning in the same manner. Each comes back as an individual, finding his own place and going about his own work, doing his best to shrug off the horror of the past and to set his face toward a future in which his son shall not have to repeat that experience.

The men in uniform have all been to war, but the things that have happened to them have not been similar. Some stormed the beaches of the Pacific and crept through steaming jungles. Some made the assault upon Sicily and Italy, France and Germany. Others fought battles in the air. Still others have been ferry pilots spanning five continents, but never hearing the whistle of a bullet. And there are thousands, hundreds of thousands, who did the paper work, met the supply problems, serviced aircraft, labored with transportation, and, lest we forget, did kitchen police. They have performed the countless tasks essential to war, many of which lack both the appeal of danger and the charm of novelty. In so describing their activities I am not speaking theoretically but on the basis of the wartime records of the veterans who are now at Brown.

In view of the vast ranges of experience, it is impossible to generalize about these men. No uniform plan will be useful; the contrasts are often more significant than the likenesses. Moreover, their reactions to these widely differing experiences are even more varied than the events of which they have been a part. Some have matured emotionally but not intellectually, others have grown physically but are shattered nervously. Some have met large responsibility in dealing with men, others have made great intellectual progress.

All these variations in personal experience and development are part and parcel of the vast differences among humans. They should

not surprise anyone engaged in education; for no two boys ever came to college whose background, training, and reactions were alike. Education has always proceeded in one mind at a time. Despite loose talk about mass education, that basic fact remains unaltered. The shared experiences are limited, the differences in individual response are immense.

They have always been the daily business of the liberal arts college; a new crop will be no novelty. The somewhat wider diversity will be a difference in degree which must be absorbed by a fresh outpouring of skill and devotion in teaching.

Once we get out of the blueprint attitude of mind and look at this whole matter in human terms, one thought, so far completely neglected in public discussion, comes instantly to the fore. Who will teach the returning soldier? The answer is plain; he will be taught by returned soldiers.

The senior members of faculties were, many of them, involved in the last war and taught the returning soldiers when that war was over. They know what it is all about. It must not be forgotten, moreover, that a large percentage of regular teaching staffs are now in war service. When these men come back veterans will be taught by veterans, whose experiences, as varied as those of the students themselves, equip them to understand their reactions. Furthermore, most of the new appointees will be returned soldiers, who will enter upon their duties not as soldiers but as scholars, not as veterans but as teachers, not as heroes but as the servants of youth.

Like the younger men whom they will teach, these faculty men have endured the drudgery of drill and preparation, they know at firsthand the terror of combat, they have tasted reverses, and have felt the thrill of success. They appreciate the power of will which leads men to perform the impossible. They will know at firsthand, also, the let-down inevitable after a great task is completed and the reaction from prolonged life under external discipline. Nothing students may have gone through will be alien to the lives of the men who teach them.

The problem of the homecoming soldier, therefore, will be approached not from the outside, not by academics looking at it coldly or in a calculating manner, but by fellow soldiers whose own experience has given them a warm and intimate appreciation of the mood and needs of the returning soldier.

A good deal of unnecessary emphasis has been placed upon the indubitable fact that these returning soldiers will not fit into the precise requirements and exact categories upon which colleges are popularly supposed to insist. But liberal arts institutions learned long ago that, while regulations are conveniences essential to orderly procedures, they are the instrumentalities of routine and must yield in special circumstances. Years ago, for example, Brown graduated a man who met no formal foreign language requirement; he was proficient in three languages; we asked no more. Many of our most distinguished alumni were admitted without meeting stated requirements.

Both in olden days and in modern times alike, it has been part of sound practice to violate categories and make exceptions to rules when, by so doing, we could meet the demonstrated needs of students whose character and intellectual worth would justify the departure. That there will be more instances than usual is really a small matter—an incident in a long history of educational adaptation to individual necessities.

It is true that for a few years there will be an abnormally wide range of ages among undergraduates, but that need not daunt us, either. Graduate students, contrasting in age with undergraduates, have worked side by side with them on many campuses. There is no reason to think that differences in ages will deeply affect the educational process. All evidence indicates that it will be taken simply as a matter of course.

One has heard so much about the new psychiatric cases that it might be supposed universities would require special dormitories with padded cells. Actually the worst adjustment these boys face is the recovery of the ability to digest

books readily after having them excluded from their diet so long. The taste for ink and paper is an acquired one which can atrophy.

How many veterans will come to liberal arts colleges we have no means of knowing. A good many people believe that these returning students will not want very much liberal education. Some preliminary surveys have emphasized that they prefer technical and vocational courses. We must remember that surveys are often the reflection of surveyor rather than of terrain. Certainly the Army and Navy have done a great deal to make the armed forces feel that technical courses are the only ones of significance in the modern world. Moreover, as far as the government is concerned, it will supply money, but the G. I. Bill of Rights (mistakenly so-called) is markedly deficient in its appreciation of the necessity for education in citizenship. Despite these adverse factors the veterans already back at Brown University have chosen the liberal arts in normal proportion. The percentage distribution among the Bachelor of Arts group and the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and the Bachelor of Science in Engineering is almost the same as with civilian students. That is what one would expect if the veteran does not listen too avidly to those with special interests to advance.

So far it appears that very few are seduced into entering college by the fact that their bills are paid. Actually those who have come to Brown show deep seriousness of purpose, and we have found only one instance of a veteran who wanted to go to college only because he could do it without cost.

The veteran, after his military life is over, finds himself faced with the complexities of civilian life. He no longer has to take orders, no longer is faced with a chain of responsibility which can be passed either upwards or downwards. The obscurantist views of the armed forces toward political education during a period of military service make the problems of the returning soldier in his aspect of citizen so much more acute. He must understand and perpetuate our economy and comprehend and activate it politically. He feels the burdens of

civilization, a civilization which went to war because it was confused and had lost its bearings—else we would not have had a war.

Many of these men have been out of touch with the home front. They have heard with resentment the news of strikes, and have little appreciation of some of the forces which produced those strikes, and no realization of the political maneuverings that have occurred in their absence. They will be in the paradoxical position of having vindicated the democratic thesis without having experienced it, for the discipline of the Army and Navy cannot provide that experience nor does it prepare men even to understand it.

If we are to avoid the pension grabs which have marred past records of heroism, if we are to escape veteran pressure group activities which have cheapened the sacrifices of other wars, if we are to steer clear of the scandals which succeeded great moral efforts in times past, that achievement can come only by understanding and love of American institutions. It will need full comprehension and appreciation of the American political and social and economic ideal, and its distinctive qualities.

The problem is not at all like that of training the men for fast adaptability to military service when drawn from civilian occupations. Most practical skills are acquired in action and not in an institution. But there is no other way in an organized fashion to transmit the faith, the tradition, the achievements, and the ideals of America save through liberal education. To have so much emphasis upon the materialistic aspects of postwar experience and so little upon the spiritual and intellectual reorientation is shortsighted in the extreme.

In a word, there is no technical training which ensures the understanding of our free economy or our democratic political tradition. They are complex growths with roots deep in the past. Our economy must be understood not narrowly, for so it cannot be understood at all, but broadly, for without breadth there is no understanding. Our politics, in like

manner, when placed in a vacuum and separated out as something dissected in a laboratory, is beyond comprehension. When taken out of its historical continuum, it seems unreasonable and meaningless. Just now every other type of government seems better to some citizens than our own. One group loudly proclaims the virtues of the Soviets, others demand parliamentary government. Yet others urge planning without understanding its relationship to our principles. They talk as though planning could be done autocratically or bureaucratically while realization and performance could still be democratic. Never was there so little coherence among proposals—or even within specific demands.

Comprehension is the function of the liberal arts, for they deal with man in all his relationships, at all times, and in all places. If they are honest and competent, they grapple with fundamental human problems.

The returning soldier will not want us to pretend to teach the liberal arts and then prostitute them to contemporaneity or distort them by emphasis primarily on training. The liberal arts, if focused too much on the present, lose that perspective by which alone they are justified.

Nor, on the other hand, will the soldier want a liberal arts program to seek escape from the modern world. He will not want a definition of greatness in literature which excludes the twentieth century. It will be difficult—I hope it will be impossible—to persuade him that all the great thoughts were complete fifty years ago. He will be returning from an experience which shows that life with its problems, the world with its puzzles are not all new, but nonetheless have many new facets and complexities of circumstance which require answers different from earlier days.

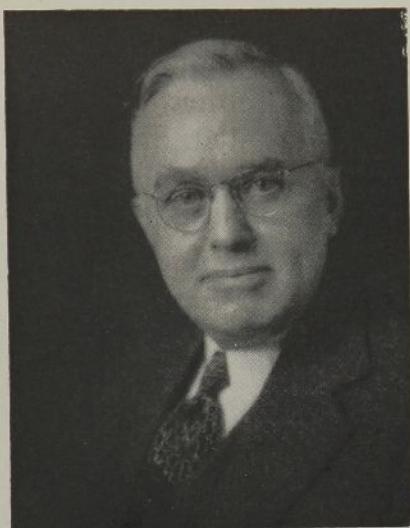
We do not need to choose between the new and the old; we can, and must, have both. He will need books with a bearing on the thought and work of the past, but also others which deal with the institutions of the present. He will need some which reflect the long history of man's wrestling with the basic prob-

(Continued on Page 16)

Economic Life VII: Human Relations

By ALVAN E. DUERR, *Kenyon, '93; Williams, '93*

Public Relations Department, Manufacturers Trust Company



ALVAN E. DUERR

To anyone who realizes that, as Dean Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business has put it, two and two rarely make four in actual experience, since the human equation constantly intervenes to upset our mathematical tables, a career in Personnel Work or Employee Relations, as it is sometimes called, will be fascinating. We can never get away from people, and so in the final analysis they are the most important factor in life. That is as true of business as it is of any other activity, and the establishment of Personnel or Employee Relations Departments indicates that business is fully aware of the importance of the human factor. Anyone acquainted with the personnel work in the Army and Navy during the war just closed does not need to be told that in war, which on the face of it is the most highly mechanized and impersonalized activity, it is men and not guns which win in the last analysis, and that every commander attaches the utmost importance to the morale of his troops. And that is merely one

example of good employee relations.

Let us approach this question from the angle of the individual for a moment. A survey of some ten thousand outstanding men and women throughout the country and in every variety of calling, in answer to the question to what they attributed their success, revealed that 85 per cent was attributed to their ability to understand, to attract, and to influence (lead) people. General Eisenhower, in addressing last June's graduating class at West Point, told these soldiers that their most important task in the coming years was to achieve, as far as possible—not strategy or tactics, but—an understanding of their fellow humans.

That is the art involved in Employee Relations, the art of understanding our fellow humans, of according them the treatment due them as human beings. When men like Johnson, at Endicott City, or Henry Ford, in Detroit, branched out into what we might call the discovery of the human factor in business, the public called it philanthropy; but if you will study the output of those factories and the profits of their business, you will conclude that it was the soundest kind of economy. And that is the present approach to employee relations on the part of all progressive business men; there is no suggestion even of philanthropy in any phase of the work of an Employee Relations Department. Its function is to promote the personal well-being and the efficiency of the employees, in the interest of a fine morale, and to the end that the Public Relations policy of the company may be carried out in the spirit in which it is presented to the public. These are sound business reasons. If there is a touch of idealism in them, that merely indicates that business is operating on a constantly higher level.

There has never been a better time for young men to take up a career in employee relations. The war brought to a close an era of mechanization, regimentation, and mass production. The spirit of this had even invaded our colleges and universities. Everywhere the individual had been reduced to an impersonal cog in a vast machine, and with his submergence disappeared largely the sense of moral values peculiar to the human species. As I believe our Henry Wriston, President of Brown University, once said, "Our technical expertness has outstripped our moral control," and this Frankenstein brought on World War II. But the war has been a world-wide social revolution. Men have rejected regimentation. The individual is coming into his own again and his rights recognized as the real objective of society. You will notice that the Committee for Economic Development, of which Paul Hoffman is chairman, and which set out to plan an orderly reconversion of American industry, started with the central theme of putting men, not business, on their feet; for when the individual prospers we need not worry about business. A generation ago the emphasis would have been reversed.

* * *

The basic concept of Employee Relations is that the strength of any institution lies in its man power; that efficiency in an organization is attained, not by mechanizing it, but by humanizing it; for it is men, and not systems or institutions, that achieve; and it is the spirit of men that makes systems and institutions great. Why then is it not the part of wisdom for any employer of men to develop the full potentialities of his men, just as he exploits every possibility of the raw materials which go into his products? And that is a function of good Employee Relations.

Another reason for promoting good employee relations is the fact, as we learned in the article on Public Relations, that to succeed in our business we must have a product or service to sell which the public wants and we must sell it in the way the public likes. Now given the first, the second depends entirely upon the rank and file of our personnel, and they will not, in their relations with the public, create the good will which is so important to the company unless they themselves have good will for the company; and that comes only when the company has good will for them. The practical objective of Employee Relations is consequently to handle employees in such a way that good will for their employer is spontaneous. In other words, operating on the principle of sharing the breaks with the other fellow.

* * *

The specific duties of the Employee Relations director are as varied as those of a Dean of Men or of Women. In small institutions he acts also as director of admissions, i.e., does the hiring; in some he has disciplinary functions, i.e., does the firing; in others he acts only as counselor of men, guiding, encouraging, helping them to solve problems as they arise in their work or at home; in all cases he needs to understand men, to separate the sheep from the goats, to discover who needs the goad and who can be given his head.

If he is in charge of the employment office, he must be a good judge of men and their capacities, and know how to place them where they can work most effectively, and so get the satisfaction which will keep them alert and ambitious and spur them on to greater effort. A universal trait of human beings is the need to feel that they are important to any situation in which they find themselves, what we might call a craving for recognition. The first requisite, then, is to give a man a job for which he can easily qualify, so that he may satisfy his craving for a sense of importance. Otherwise he will be unhappy, dissatisfied, and gradually lose interest and efficiency. But right here we must

bear one thing in mind: if, as stated above, success, regardless of the character of our work, is determined 85 per cent by personality traits, then, given the necessary technical equipment, the individual can succeed equally in a large variety of jobs; and if he doesn't succeed, the solution is more apt to be, not to change his job, but to change his attitude and to develop the necessary personality traits. That is human salvage, and is the most fascinating phase of employee relations work.

Even so, great care must be exercised in placing employees, and many companies do this through aptitude tests, to determine more accurately particular capacities as well as habits and psychological factors which would make for or against success. So-called vocational guidance has been somewhat overdone, because it professed to be a more accurate science than in fact it can be, especially in view of the preponderant influence of the intangible and immeasurable character and personality traits. But aptitude tests are becoming more accurate in their findings and will unquestionably come into greater use.

The next step is Freshman Orientation Week. This is achieved through handbooks, giving the new employee a brief history and description of his new company, its purposes, and its product, so that the employee may develop the interest and the pride in his company which always call forth a man's best efforts—you have to believe in the company you work for and in the product you help to make if you are to become an important factor in the picture. Then a handbook outlining the employee's job and its relation to other jobs in the company, emphasizing the interdependence of these jobs, and the consequent importance of good teamwork. Moreover, the employee thus gets an idea of the opportunities offered him, and discovers where he may go from here. That stimulates both effort and ambition.

In one of the large companies of the country all new employees are taken in small groups for a series of meetings at an attractive club,

where dinner is served and the newcomers are invited to give their reactions to their new positions; these are then discussed with them, giving them the other side of the picture or, where the employee is manifestly right in complaining, taking proper steps to correct the matter. Then these employees are given short talks on how to understand people, get along with them, and work with them; how to make good on their job and to get the advancement they want. They are encouraged to consult the department on any problem which worries them, and they avail themselves freely of the opportunity. All this makes them feel that they belong and that they count for something, and the net result is good and makes for excellent *esprit de corps*.

Then special training courses are conducted for employees who show aptitude and drive, so that they may qualify for better jobs. The best example of this is Henry Ford's Trade School with a staff of 1,000 instructors which, during the war, had over 20,000 trainees, from boys just out of school to middle-aged unskilled laborers, who were given adequate training over a period of months and even years to qualify them for the best skilled positions, and during their training were on a graduated scale of pay from twenty cents to ninety cents an hour. This assures a steady supply of whatever skill the company requires and contributes greatly to employee morale, because it gives them a chance. There is a good principle involved here, that to maintain the morale of your employees you must build your personnel by internal development and not by external reinforcement.

Many companies encourage their employees to further their education by taking evening courses in some local educational institution, refunding a part or the entire tuition cost on successful completion of the course. New York City banks annually have six thousand employees taking courses at the American Institute of Banking, and many more pursuing courses at Columbia, New York University, and other institutions. And it is interesting to note that wide latitude in the type

of course pursued is given the employee, because even more important than that he should learn something specifically applicable to his job is that he should be mentally alert and that he should constantly broaden the foundation on which he hopes to erect a successful career in banking.

The employee must be happy in his job, i.e., must be getting the sense of importance that we all need. For happiness is the most dynamic creator of efficiency and drive, of enthusiastic interest and ambition. That means he must be taught how to get along with people and to work both with them and for them. He must be helped over the hurdles that undermine his confidence. If he has personal worries, though he cannot be helped, he can be understood and given sympathy, so that he keeps his balance. The old theory of a complete divorce between a man's private life and his job is untenable; anything that affects him, no matter when or where, affects his job and is the proper concern of his employer, if the latter wishes to get maximum results from him. Many employers are doing much to help their employees in their personal lives—helping them with legal advice, helping them to purchase homes, offering low rate loans in emergencies, securing special discounts on all kinds of things, and so doing many things that help to remove the load of worry that would interfere with their happiness and efficiency.

Here, too, might be added recreation. Especially in large cities opportunities for wholesome recreation are not easily available to many workers in the lower salary brackets. Many companies organize and support all kinds of athletic sports for their employees, choral societies, camera clubs, etc. In normal times the company previously mentioned has more than a thousand men and women who bowl or play softball, baseball, tennis, basketball, etc., once or oftener a week. Such things contribute to the individual's state of body and mind and to the solidarity of the company's personnel.

The employee must work in a favorable environment—good light,

good air, convenient equipment, freedom from disturbance or unnecessary interruption. Nothing else is economical for the employer, for it adds greatly to the happiness and efficiency of the worker.

The more an employee feels that he counts for something in his company the harder will he work and the more ambitious will he be. One way to achieve this is to invite employees to make suggestions for improving conditions, methods, or policies. Again, to quote actual experience, one company receives suggestions from two-fifths of its employees in a single year, adopts 12 per cent of them and awards some thousands of dollars for the adopted suggestions. If the suggestion cannot be adopted, a detailed explanation is given to the employee in person, so that he may not think he has been ignored. This develops the critical faculty in employees; no one ever gets far unless he is constantly on the lookout for different and better ways of doing things.

Perhaps the most important function of the Employee Relations Department is to be the friend at court, to be the place where men may come to blow off steam, to get understanding of their problems and impartial but kindly advice. Most of our troubles are imaginary, but when kept to ourselves have a great propensity to magnify; just rehearsing them to someone who has both feet on the ground helps to dissipate them and to restore our balance. People often become discouraged and disgruntled over situations merely because they do not understand them, and their disgruntlement is contagious; it is an economic waste and a human tragedy to ignore such cases, for they may easily undermine the morale of entire groups.

* * *

No list of the opportunities of Employee Relations could be exhaustive; one of the fascinating things about the work is that every day brings some totally new experience, for human nature has many facets.

What are the qualifications required for a successful career in em-

ployee relations? Given a few basic ones, you will develop the rest as you go along. You must like people; have faith in them; a real urge to understand them and their conduct, as the physician tries to understand their ailments; and enough imagination to see potentialities which are not too exposed. The gift of an open mind is invaluable, because it is easy to be wrong about people and the longer we postpone our final judgment the fewer mistakes we make. To listen to the other fellow helps him more than to talk to him. You need be no psychologist, provided you have good horse sense, but if psychology has bored you at college you probably lack the flair for the sort of things essential to good employee relations work. Incidentally, the definition of horse sense is the thing that keeps a horse from betting what humans will do; and all your experience in employee relations will verify that definition. You should have a lot of human sympathy, but keep it under control. You must be willing to tell the truth though it may hurt, but never be brutal about it.

But why go on? All of these qualities make for success in so many lines, for as was said in the beginning, we can never get away from people; this is true of all of us, and truest of anyone concentrating on human relations in business. If by chance you could get the Fraternity to give you a job as traveling secretary for a few years, you will get the best kind of experience in human relations.

* * *

What are the outs to such a job? In the first place, results are intangible; you can't compute them on an adding machine; you will even feel foolish when talking about them or trying to make a report. You may easily feel discouraged when you are really doing a fine job. You will not get immediate returns in appreciation and may even stir resentment where you want to help most; but in the long run you will reap the richest reward of confidence and friendship that often comes to men. You will get a minimum of help from men in the organization, for a variety of reasons:

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Whither College Sports

By G. HERBERT McCACKEN, *Pittsburgh, '21*

Former Football Coach, Lafayette College

It was one of those Yale teams that drive coaches to drink (soft). And in a few minutes they were taking on a loaded Harvard eleven. So Coach Stevens gathered his brood around him.

"Fellows," he said, "let's not kid ourselves. We've had a bad season and Harvard is tough. But I still think we can take them. When you get out there and face them, I want you to remember what the letters of your school stand for."

"Y is for Young. Young men of Yale can shape their destiny. A is for Ambitious. Ambitious men of Yale have never failed in battle. L is for Loyal. Loyal sons of Yale, yours is a sacred trust. And E is for Earnest. Nothing can stop earnest men of Yale. Now go out there and lick 'em."

As the boys thundered out, Stevens walked to the door, congratulating himself on a pep talk well done, when he heard one of his tackles murmur: "Whew, it's a good thing we're not the Massachusetts Institute of Technology!"

I heard that one at the last football dinner I attended. It drew a small cyclone of laughter—although half the audience had heard it a dozen times before. Every witticism, befozzled or otherwise, received the same appreciative response.

The generosity of the audience—the complete lack of tension—the absence of any reference to "the playing fields of Eton" or "the friendly fields of strife"—all accentuated the happy positive—the war was over.

Now that peace is a solid reality, the new national anthem of our school athletic directors is, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Using the past as a direction finder, let us look into the future.

The first World War gave college athletics terrific impetus. Sports began to zoom soon after the boys came marching home and continued through the golden '20's until they were temporarily ship-

wrecked on the reefs of depression.

In that short space of history, sports produced the million-dollar gate, Bobby Jones, Charley Paddock, Bill Tilden, and Babe Ruth with his fabulous \$85,000 per annum.

In the college grid world, the theme song was "Home on the Grange." It was being sung to a rangy red-head with a big No. 77 on his jersey—Red Grange of the University of Illinois.

Nicknamed the "Galloping Ghost," he was tougher to grab than a fistful of eels. Time and a countless succession of other great stars have dimmed the luster of his achievements. But coaches who operated against him in those days still

shudder at the mention of his name.

The Michigan team of 1924, for example, probably still believe he wasn't human. Against the Wolverines that year, the amazing Mr. Grange handled the ball just five times—and racked up five touchdowns! His runs were 95, 67, 54, 45, and 15 yards.

Thanks to Grange, Knute Rockne, and a host of other superlative players and coaches, football boomed to unprecedented heights. Many educators, however, deplored this mushroom growth. They claimed that football was overemphasized and unwholesome from an academic standpoint.

Let's not play ostrich. Many of these charges were true. But at the



G. HERBERT McCACKEN

same time, let's not overlook the fact that the huge revenue accruing from football wasn't going into any individual's treasure chest. It was being diverted into the school exchequer, where it was put to a very wholesome use—supporting non-profit making sports, intramural programs, and other agencies catering to mass student needs.

THE depression rubbed some of the glitter off college athletics. But sports got back into the groove in the middle '30's. As conditions improved, a new flock of heroes started carrying the ball. If the '30's were not a golden era, they certainly were a silver one.

Along about this time, basketball came on with a rush—and stayed "on" right through the war. Today the hoop game is truly the national pastime—the sport and fun of a million teams and a hundred million spectators. In many small, football-less schools, the receipts from basketball support the entire sports program!

Track and field also pushed its way upward in the silver '30's, in

many instances superseding baseball as the No. 3 sport. While not a money-maker, track proved a welcome addition to the sports program, offering splendid developmental opportunities and accommodating huge numbers of participants.

The so-called minor sports—golf, tennis, soccer, swimming, boxing, wrestling—have also made great strides, and should go even farther in the near future.

TOMORROW looms bright before us. World War I was an amateur presentation compared to the late, unlamented global conflict. Millions of men all over the world were introduced to sports. Other millions followed sports for the first time, as a relief from the hardship of warfare.

In the schools and colleges, physical fitness programs gave countless thousands of young men a keener appreciation of health and a greater love of all athletics.

Hence, there is just and sufficient cause for optimism. The reconstruction period does not signal the

end of high wages. And the trend towards shorter working hours should mean more time to watch sports and more time to play them.

So we feel safe in predicting:

- * New football attendance records, with the building of larger stadia by many of our colleges.

- * Ever-growing interest in basketball, necessitating a huge gymnasium and fieldhouse construction program to house the crowds.

- * A tremendous step-up in intramural programs to embrace every student capable of playing a game.

- * Increasing popularity of the recreational type sports—tennis, golf, swimming, bowling—sports with carry-over value, that may be played in later years.

- * New individual records in every field of sport.

We believe all this will be accomplished in a completely wholesome fashion. There will be few excesses. Rather there will be a constantly improving level of ethical and academic standards. In short, the millennium is around the corner!

Chicago Karnea Dates Are Set

Initial plans have been made for the Fifty-Eighth Karnea, the first peacetime Karnea in five years, to be held in Chicago, August 31 and September 1 and 2, 1946, at the Palmer House.

Three previous Kernes, held in Chicago, have made attendance records for the fraternity world. They were those of 1907, 1911, and 1933. President Francis F. Patton is pointing toward a fourth record attendance for 1946.

The affairs of Delta Tau Delta have been administered by the Arch Chapter acting under special wartime powers, and it desires to return these powers to the Karnea at the earliest opportunity.

There will be meetings of the four Divisions of the Fraternity in connection with the Karnea, and other special features and committees will be announced in subsequent numbers of *THE RAINBOW* and special literature which will be mailed to members.

Baumanns Are Delt Family

Edward M. Baumann of West Point, Nebraska, has three Delt sons in service, a Delt son-in-law in service, and his daughter a Delt sister.

Edward M. Baumann was initiated Delt at Nebraska in the fall of 1898 in Beta Tau Chapter. He has been most interested and active in the chapter ever since. He owns and operates the largest general merchandising store in West Point, Nebraska, a town of about 2,000 persons. He ran for, and was barely defeated, Governor of Nebraska about six years ago on the Republican ticket. He has been a member of the Cuming County, Nebraska, Selective Service local board ever since its organization in October, 1940. He is very active in local community affairs.

His eldest son, Otto F. Baumann, was initiated in Beta Tau in the fall of 1926 and was the first of the second generation of Beta Taus to join his father's Fraternity. Otto is a 1st lieutenant in the Army, having

joined the service in August, 1942. He has served in the Hawaiian Islands and with 18 months overseas to his credit is now in Guam.

The next son is Paul E. Baumann who joined Beta Tau in the fall of 1931. He is an EM 3/c in the Coast Guard, which he joined in June, 1942. He has served on board the U.S.S. *General George M. Randall* and has sailed both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans.

Another son, Robert B. Baumann, was Delt pledge in the fall of 1942 but soon left the University to join the service. He has been in the Army over thirty-two months, having gone overseas to England in December, 1943. He crossed the channel to France in June of 1944 and was with General Hodges' First Army where he has seen over eleven months of front line action.

Lt. Col. L. R. Lashley, a son-in-law, is a Delt from Boulder, Colo. He was a member of the Officers Reserve Corps and was called to active duty in December, 1940.

Economic Life VIII: Journalism

By JAMES E. CRAIG, *Missouri, '07*

Chief Editorial Writer, The New York Sun

The Apostle Paul once boasted that he was a citizen of no mean city. With equal propriety every honest-to-goodness reporter can likewise boast of an illustrious spiritual ancestry. Plato was one of us. So were Herodotus and Plutarch and Saint Luke. So were Francis Bacon and Daniel Defoe. So (and how Macaulay would hate to be classified as such!) were Lord Macaulay and Aristide Briand. So is Winston Churchill, the non-journalist, who in some respects is the greatest reporter of us all!

Make no mistake about this! The reporter is still boss! Some of us at times get a little finicking and high-falutin. We like to call ourselves by various high-sounding titles—rewrite men, by-line writers, columnists, editorial writers, copy readers, editors, and such like. But there isn't one of us worth his salt who is not basically, fundamentally, and perpetually a reporter.

That perhaps explains why American newspaper men for so long have shied away from the word, "journalist." To most of us of the old school, a "journalist" is a four-flusher who got in by the back door of the barn and is ashamed of the honest beasts of burdens with whom he is forced to associate. That prejudice, I am glad to say, is wearing away. But if you know any two-fisted newspaper man of, say, forty or fifty years of age, I'd still advise you to feel him out before you hail him as a journalist.

This article is supposed to be addressed to such of my brethren in Delta Tau Delta as may be interested in journalism as a career. Now let's be frank at the start and maybe afterwards we'll all be better friends. If any one of them is looking toward journalism as a pleasant, easy, and glamorous way of earning a living—or perhaps as a stepping stone to something else—this article is not for him. Let him turn, instead, to a thrilling table of

logarithms or to a snappy article on relativity. Journalism is indeed pleasant for those of natural aptitude and adequate training. It does have its high and glamorous moments. But, for the most part, it is hard, dull, tedious labor, and it is never easy.

Jane Ellice Hopkins and Charles



JAMES E. CRAIG

Dickens are more or less jointly credited with the phrase that genius is "an infinite capacity for taking pains." (Personally I don't know much about Jane, though I was brought up on Dickens, who was certainly a top-notch reporter.) Carlyle called it a transcendent capacity of taking trouble. Like all other generalizations this one is susceptible to discount. Many a person with such a capacity has wasted his life by battering away at stone walls with a head ill-designed for the purpose. But, whether true of genius or not, the saying is surely applicable to success in journalism.

In our profession there is widespread belief that not more than

ten out of each hundred who enter it ever arrive at anything which deserves to be labeled as success. Some years ago I asked several managing editors how they accounted for this turnover. In order of importance their reasons were assigned as follows: (1) to inability or unwillingness in the early stages to do hard and consistent work; (2) to temptations to seek easier money in other jobs; (3) to improper educational training; (4) to want of basic aptitude.

Busy editors are continuously bombarded with applications for employment from young men who think they would like to be journalists. For some strange reason, the notion seems common that no particular training is prerequisite. Ability to write passable English is often considered all that is necessary, although this in itself no more qualifies a man for newspaper work than ability to run scales on a piano qualifies him to compose symphonies and conduct orchestras.

No approach to journalism as a career is sound which fails to consider newspaper-making as a manufacturing enterprise strongly tinted with a public interest. The work of an individual journalist is partly a trade and partly a profession; the success of an individual journalist depends upon his ability to understand the broad functions of his newspaper and to fit himself into its general scheme.

The main function of a newspaper is to provide a service in commodity form. That service is the collection and dissemination of information. Whatever other purposes a newspaper of general circulation may subserve, its chief duty is to furnish news.

Editorial opinion, amusement, moral, social, and cultural leadership, advertising, are by-products. A newspaper's chief stock in trade is the good-will of its readers; its success will depend upon its ability

to gain and hold the respect of that section of the community to which it makes its particular appeal. The kind of readers which any given newspaper desires to attract is readily apparent from the service it offers.

A newspaper has not done its whole duty when it announces that an Einstein has proposed a new theory of physical phenomena, or that nations have signed a compact to outlaw war, or that the President has vetoed a bill passed by Congress, or that the Supreme Court has handed down an important decision. It must go further and supply a rough working idea of what the news means—a precise statement which can be quickly grasped by readers who may not be mathematicians, statesmen, physicists, economists, or lawyers.

Whatever is of importance to the community is of importance to a newspaper published in that community; its welfare is bound up more or less closely with that of the public at large. In return for the financial and moral support given by its readers, there is an implied contract on the newspaper's part to publish whatever information may be useful to the community in safeguarding its interests, protecting it from danger, promoting its physical, moral, and spiritual advancement.

Aside from all other considerations, it is the best of good business for a newspaper to champion the right and oppose the wrong, to uphold public morality and decency, to create for itself a reputation for soundness, accuracy, thoroughness, honesty, and fair play. Maintenance of these standards, illuminated by the graces of readability, versatility, sprightliness, human interest, good humor, and culture, affords the supreme test which a newspaper is called upon to meet.

It is, therefore, essential that a newspaper have on its staff men who are professionals in the sense that they bring special mental discipline and skill to their tasks. These must be men of ripe judgment, sound experience, and strong sense of social responsibility. It is their function to throw enlightenment on the news, to supply intelligent interpretations either by the way in which

the news is presented or in the form of editorial comment.

Men of this type will not look upon their work as a job to be done in return for so much pay but rather as an opportunity to contribute to the general good of humankind. They are true professionals, as distinguished from the artisans of their calling, but they had to be good artisans before they could become professionals. Men who try to take short cuts to the profession without undergoing sufficient preliminary training usually come to grief sooner or later.

Viewed as a trade, the journalist's calling requires a high degree of craftsmanship wholly apart from mere skill in written English. This can be acquired only through a thorough apprenticeship under competent instruction. It involves mastery of a well-developed technique which looks upon mechanical excellence as its indispensable basis.

Anywhere from three to five years may be required in training an average college graduate to a proficiency at which he will begin to return dividends on his instruction. This presupposes natural ability on his part, willingness to do hard, patient, and tedious labor, and considerable capacity for sustained enthusiasm.

Unless a man is endowed with lively intellectual curiosity, the journalist's calling is not for him. Intellectual curiosity implies more than a healthy thirst for information; it implies a taste for investigation, distrust of the obvious, a constitutional inclination to take the works apart and see what it is that makes them tick.

A journalist must possess enough natural skepticism to question the verdict of a whole college of astronomers when it insists that the moon is made of green cheese. No trait is so fatal to a reporter as gullibility. Easy acceptance of what he may be told—especially of what he may be told by pompous gentlemen with axes to grind—is the mark of one whose head is too soft for the business of bumping up daily against hard fact.

Training in craftsmanship has to do with the routine procedure of getting news into type and type into the forms, with determination of

what is news, with relative and competing values of separate items of news, with application to each item of a correct treatment, with discrimination between fact and conjecture, with methods of ascertaining and testing information, with preparation of copy and headlines. In all these processes mere writing is often the easiest and most elementary part.

It is not until a man has served his apprenticeship and received thorough grounding in fundamentals that he is entitled to enter upon the professional phases of his calling. An ideal place in which to begin training is in the office of a well-conducted daily or weekly newspaper published in some small town. This is because a beginner will learn there to do many different things, because he will learn that no job is so humble as to be beneath his dignity, because he will early be taught to think for himself and rely upon himself, and because he must be made to understand that a man who can't do a little task well will never be depended upon to do a big task well.

An astonishingly large proportion of men holding places of responsibility in New York's leading newspapers began in this way. A good newspaper man needs firsthand information about typography, press-work, engraving, stereotyping, mailing and distribution, advertising, accountancy, and a hundred other things. Doing odd jobs around a small newspaper plant affords splendid preparation for a journalistic career. In journalism, as in other lines of business, that training is best which qualifies a man to depend most upon himself.

When I entered into the business more than forty years ago (after having already served some ten years as apprentice and printer) men with collegiate training were so exceptional that they were generally looked down upon by the rank and file. I can even remember that, when the first regular school of journalism was established (at my own Alma Mater, by the way), the idea of such a thing was hooted by all old-timers. In my own lifetime I have seen things completely

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I'm Thinking of Ringnecks

By HORACE LYTLE, *Allegheny, '08*

Gun Dog Editor, Field and Stream

Already, in September, I am thinking ahead to autumn days—and to *pheasants* in particular. Which is bound to be a tribute to the gaudy cocks—and that's the way I mean it. For I've always been a pheasant fan, ever since I first hunted them. I've been all through their cussing and discussing, but have remained loyal through it all. In fact, I take much pride in the fact that it was I who first plugged for (and, for all I know, first thought of) a field trial championship competed exclusively on ring-necks. We have long since had such—both amateur and open. Too, we have for some years had the American Field Pheasant Futurity. Whether it has been these great field trials, or a combination of various factors, the pheasant is certainly much less often cussed than of yore. I am happy to note that he's more often praised, which is as it should be. For we all owe him a great deal. We owe him for hunting where it would not exist today, without him. We owe him in many ways. Not too long ago a Pennsylvania friend was contending that he helps the grouse—by diverting the number of hunters that he does from the woods. In fact, I think the pheasant's present popularity is the only thing I hold against him—for there's too much competition in the hunting of him. And my preference in hunting is always for isolation. That's why I go for grouse so often—to get away from the crowds that flock the fields.

Perhaps another reason I'm thinking of pheasants today is that I've just had a letter asking me to go to South Dakota, come autumn. It seems that's what everyone is doing these days. Why, all I hear is South Dakota! And, from what I hear, that really must be *something*. I'm not saying I'd not thrill to it—once, anyhow. But I will say that it does not "call" me like you'd think so much game might. The reason is

a simple one: I know that I shall always prefer *fewer* pheasants and *more* dog work. For without the latter, I'd miss what in my book is four-fifths of the fun of it.

Oh sure! I've gotten caught—a rare few times—in the gang-up method of pheasant hunting. You couldn't hunt 'em as much as I have and not get roped in once or twice. So I am thoroughly familiar with the system. And no one can say it doesn't get results. For it does.

That is, results in game bagged. It does not, in my opinion, get results in *satisfaction*—at least for *me* it doesn't. What, then, is the sort of pheasant hunting that does fill the bill? If you'd care to know, read on. If not, you've gone too far already.

Well, my friend Walter Kleeman owns a dandy farm and a number of good Brittanys. One afternoon I joined him with a brace of my own setters. We started the hunt over a brace of his Brittanys. At one



J. HORACE LYTLE, and his setter, Sam Illsley.

spot, as we were climbing a fence adjacent to woods, we just happened to be high enough and in position to see a brilliantly colored cock streaking it away on foot well ahead of the Brittanys. And then occurred one of the interesting, but rare, opportunities of playing the game with game. We went rapidly as we could without catching up too quickly—for to do so would have caused a flush out of gun range. But we paced ourselves well. Then, at the far end of that field, the cock passed from view. He had either gone on—or hidden. In either case, the time had come to speed up. He had not taken wing. The field beyond ours was bare as a board. Chances were he had decided to stick tight at the fence. He did not think we had seen him. The guess on what he had done proved correct. Even so, when he got itchy and flushed, he offered too long a shot. But I steadied and tried for him anyhow. My first shot touched him up. The fast second turned him sharp to the right into the woods. We both knew I had hit him—and hard enough that he changed direction into the protecting cover of the woods. Had he passed clear on through it? We could not be sure—but figured he had not.

So we called in the Brittanys and made a complete circle of the woods, to come in from the opposite side. Just beyond where we entered the timber was a heavy brush pile—and that's where the spaniels pointed!

"That ought to be your bird—you take him," Walter said. It *was*, and I *did*. He flushed pretty strong, too, as hard-hit ringnecks will. But this time he was flushed right over a point, and in easy range, so he never even quivered after the gun had spoken.

Shortly after that, we put up the Brittanys and took out my two setters. In a little while Walter killed a cock to equal my bag at one apiece. Then we seemed to hit one of those well known "dry spells" and did no business at all. As it was starting to get late, we began bending back toward the cars. Suddenly, at the edge of a little slough, Spot stacked up tight on point. Hoping it might be a cock, we hur-

ried to him. But I was determined for Walter to kill it. And he was equally adamant that I should. Anyhow, when the bird flushed—and it was a cock—I shot. I didn't know too surely whether Walter had, or not. Hoping he had, as Spot brought it to me, I threw it to Walter. He threw it right back to me—and, even as I was in the act of catching it, out went a second cock bird. And Walter folded it up like a tent!

"This is the one that's really mine," he laughed, as we headed for the cars with two big cocks each—and that today is the Ohio limit. Furthermore, we had worked for them—hence earned them. We had seen some nice dog work, and had bagged birds that but for the dogs we might not have known existed. It had all been interesting. It had not been a case of just killing game. If I have to just kill game—and if that's all there is to it—I'd about half as soon simply buy it!

Thinking of ringnecks, I'll never forget the ending of a certain day in northern Ohio. My partner and I had taken two friends for a hunt, and we split up to hunt two and two. One pair of us hunted over his dogs, and the other two over mine. I had been so anxious for the friend hunting with me to get his limit of two cocks—that we all met at the end of the day with me having only one! Each of the other three had their limit of two. The rules where we were hunting called for cease firing at five o'clock. I looked at my watch. It lacked just twenty minutes of that hour. With my then-favorite little setter bitch, I started out alone for one last quick fling in the mere minutes that were left. All we could do was make a moderate-sized circle—and back. Headed back through an open pasture, it looked like no dice. My second bird seemed destined not to be that day. My waiting friends, at the car, were just a long golf shot ahead—and the pasture was bare of cover. I checked my watch, and had but one minute left. It had been a futile last effort.

Or had it? The little bitch, racing ahead, suddenly changed ends in the air and landed pointing. And that point was of the positive variety that speaks of no mistake. It was

the type of territory birds pick to bed down. But was it a hen? I rushed to where the stanch setter was standing. I flushed—a COCK. The gun cracked just as my wrist watch showed the minute hand hitting the even hour. Now I, too, had my limit in a garrison finish. We may forget how a hunt starts, I think, but we never forget thrilling finishes. It's how you come in *under the wire* that counts in the final payoff. If that find had occurred two hours earlier, it wouldn't have been the same thing. I might have forgotten it by now. But the picture of how my setter finished for me that day, when the chips were down, will live with me always. And it is such things—in life or afield—that count most.

The past season saw a similar finish, with Spot the hero this time. We had started out after lunch and hadn't gone far when a cock pheasant flushed with sudden, startling cackle—and unpointed, hence no warning. But I killed him very quickly, very dead. And then, I guess, I must have put the Dutch hex on myself when I complained: "I wish I'd missed him. Now I've got to carry him all afternoon."

Whether it was that—or what—I don't know. But I do know that was the only cock we saw the rest of the day. And we had no territory left, that we hadn't already worked, within walking range of the house. We had come to the lane that leads to the barns, but Spot didn't quit. He went over a fence and sifted on out of sight. When he didn't come swinging back in due time, I went to look for him. And when I topped a rise of ground well ahead, there he stood stacked up on point. It might have been a hen, but he was so tight that I knew he had something. He did. And it was a cock. And there again was painted a picture I shall never forget. Too, I had gotten my wish. I didn't have to carry that second bird far. Furthermore, it made two for my limit—all that the law allowed. Then there was Spot's splendid retrieve. The bird had fallen in the next field. Spot cleared the fence in one stride to reach where it had fallen—and came back the same way, with the big bird in his mouth.

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Economic Life IX: Sugar

By ROLAND E. TOGNAZZINI, *Stanford, '24*

President and Director, Union Sugar Company

Sugar today is much in the news for the reason that with the close of the war it is one of the few products that will continue to be rationed. Probably in the last twelve months sugar has received more publicity in this country than it has had in all of the past twenty-five years. It is strange that a product so uniformly used has been so little noticed. This is particularly so when we consider that almost every food product requires sugar in some quantity and that the use of sugar is not limited solely to foods but extends to such operations as the preparation of blood plasma and the curing of tobacco. It is also put to work industrially by a number of industries, including leather, glass, and steel. The over-all importance of sugar is probably best demonstrated by its contribution to the diet and welfare of the members of our armed forces and those of our Allies. Sugar is all-important in the matter of making foods palatable. Sugar is a concentrated form of energy and offers the most simple method of relieving fatigue and restoring energy with a relatively small quantity. These are a few of the reasons why sugar is so widely used by the armed forces and why it has been in such great demand by the men themselves.

One writer has said that sugar is to the food industries what lubricating oil is to the mechanical industries. It is the essential ingredient which keeps the wheels moving in all stages of processing—in meats, cereals, fruit and vegetable preserving, quick freezing, salad dressing, condiments, and dairy production. Cut down on sugar distribution and you slash food supplies right across the board.

Stop for a moment and try to think of foods and edible products which in their processing do not require sugar. It is not an easy task for you will find practically all foods and edible products require

sugar. In sugar we have a fundamental food. What has happened here in the United States in the past few years to this fundamental food? Back in 1940 the supply was so plentiful that our government re-

Malay, and Russia, as well as the loss of the Philippines, all of which meant a loss of roughly six million tons in our annual world sugar production available to the United Nations.

We have briefly discussed the essential nature of sugar in our food economy and we have seen how easy it was for such an essential food to become short in supply, short to such an extent that production of some of our most necessary foods has been threatened.

Now let us look at that segment of the sugar industry which represents the largest portion of the domestic industry, our beet sugar industry. The history of the beet sugar industry was described once as being cloaked in one word—blockade—for it was in the time of Napoleon that the modern beet sugar industry received its start. It was Napoleon who became interested in beet sugar when the supplies of sugar which France normally received from her colonies in the West Indies were cut off by the British blockade. With a population clamoring for food, he determined to become independent of overseas shipments and to achieve this independence, he "resolved to transport the colonies to Europe" by developing in the temperate climate of France substitutes for those things which theretofore had been grown only in the tropics.

Thus we find blockade and war responsible for the origin of this vital industry. Frequently this is the principal reason presented for the existence of the beet sugar industry in the United States. I might say, too frequently.

Today the beet sugar industry in this country is on the verge of becoming the most economical and self-contained producer of sugar. Developments in the past fifteen years are helping to prepare the industry for a position of leadership in the field. Today the refining



ROLAND E. TOGNAZZINI

sorted to the economy of scarcity with the hope the flow of sugar could be stopped. In April of 1941 in the face of a developing war economy, it was my prediction that a sugar shortage would develop within a period of twelve months. In January of 1942 the first phase of industrial rationing of sugar was placed in operation. In May of 1942, the American public received its first food ration stamp in the form of sugar stamp No. 1 for one pound of sugar. Thus in a relatively short space of time a plentiful supply of sugar turned into a rationed supply, one which was not sufficient to meet the combined industrial and household needs of the American public and those of the United Nations. The first years of World War II brought us the scorched earth of Java, Sumatra,

technique is such that "pure beet" sugar stands at the same level qualitatively as "pure cane" sugar.

Agriculturally the progress of our beet sugar industry has been remarkable. In recent years the industry has developed its own seed from plantings made in the United States. In former years it was necessary to import sugar beet seed from such European countries as Denmark, Poland, and Germany. The sugar beet seed has a multi-germ seed ball. Through a process known as shearing or segmenting seed, it is now possible to reduce the number of germs in each seed with the result that after planting fewer seedlings develop and much hand labor is saved in the thinning of sugar beets.

With the war great strides have been made in the mechanization of the harvesting of sugar beets so that today Union Sugar Company is operating sugar beet harvesters capable of handling up to two hundred tons of beets per day. This is to be compared with a normal manual rate of four or five tons per day per field worker. Briefly, the machine with its single operator supplants forty field workers. This is the type of development which, in my estimation, will lead the beet sugar in-

dustry in this country to a position of leadership in the field of sugar production.

Today our industry has organized a Beet Sugar Development Foundation as a co-ordinated effort to increase the mechanization of the industry and to carry on agronomic research and experimental work in the growing and harvesting of sugar beets. By-product utilization and improvements in processing operations will also be studied.

In recent years with the study of the amino acids it has been found that one of the best sources of mono-sodium glutamate is in the waste waters of the beet sugar manufacturing operations.

American consumers of sugar have been saved from catastrophic conditions by the nation's beet sugar industry not only in World War I but in World War II. As one member of the industry has said, "Our beet sugar industry is one of the greatest contributors to sugar price stabilization." In addition, it is, among other things, an indispensable safeguard against famine in time of war. If it were not for the continued production of beet sugar in this country, the control of the price of sugar would rest solely in the hands of a few foreign coun-

tries and the United States would be at their mercy notwithstanding the OPA and other assorted agencies.

The importance attached to beet sugar production is probably best illustrated by the fact that in England it is compulsory. Here in this country the development of the industry and its contributions to our sugar economy have been solely on a voluntary basis. This voluntary basis, one of free enterprise, has brought us from the initial successful factory located at Alvarado, California, in 1870 to the point where the industry is now operating year in and year out some ninety-odd factories. These factories process sugar beets grown in approximately twenty states and in peak years have produced as much as 1,897,000 tons of sugar.

This is the industry which has contributed the sugar-beet cycle to our nation's agricultural economy, the rotation of sugar beets with other crops, coupled with the production of sugar and the utilization of by-products for the feeding and fattening of cattle and the production of molasses and related products. This is the industry which has kept sugar on our tables and in our food processing plants throughout the war as well as in times of peace.



Union Sugar Company's plant located at Betteravia, Santa Barbara County, California, currently producing 600,000 pounds of pure beet sugar daily.

War's End Aboard the U.S.S. Missouri

By MARTIN L. COWEN, *Virginia*, '42, Lt. U.S.N.R.

(Any opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily of the Navy Department.
Publication authorized by Executive Officer, U.S.S. Missouri.)

The first of August, 1945, found the U. S. 3rd Fleet, with Admiral W. F. Halsey commanding from his flagship, the *Missouri*, carrying the fight to the enemy, close enough to bombard the vital installations along the shores of his home islands. It was a period of intense activity—first, the Potsdam Declaration in July; then the fleet bombardments of the main islands, the declaration of war by Russia, and the atomic bomb—all in addition to the routine carrier plane and B-29 strikes. It was obvious by the end of the first week that something *had* to happen—it was just too much for them to take; and, although the fleet had been scheduled to retire to prepare for the next series of attacks, it stayed around, presumably to help the Japanese make up their minds to give in.

Even with all this, the "break" caught us all by surprise. On the morning of August 10 (western Pacific time) we received a flash dispatch from San Francisco which told us that Domei had announced Japan would accept the terms of the Potsdam Declaration. We had been waiting for this for days, but still it was too good to be true. And rejoicing was restrained because we were fearful of a false or premature V-J day.

As time went by, we learned that the offer was official but that Washington was deliberating over the steps to be taken. On board opinion was divided. A few favored unconditional surrender, but most of us were for acceptance—partly because some of us felt that unconditional surrender was impractical, partly because we knew that once we were ashore we would be in complete control, but mostly because we had seen too many carriers and destroyers turned into "living hells" by suicide Kamikazes.

It was a tense period, and all of us were a little jumpy. First we

waited for our own government, and then we waited for the Japanese. On the fourteenth we learned that we had been ordered to attack the next day. So the next morning we were at our battle stations the customary hour before sunrise ready to launch our planes with the light. They took off on time, formed up, and flew away to the west. We in the task groups settled down to the ceaseless vigil which strike days require if all ships are to return safely. However, before seven o'clock our planes had been ordered back and we knew it was all over. We also knew, though, that there would be some who wouldn't get the word; so we stayed at an easy Air Defense throughout the remainder of the day. Fortunately no enemy planes got within shooting range of us, but our Combat Air Patrol followed Admiral Halsey's orders to the letter and shot down several bandits "in a friendly fashion."

Shortly before noon, the *Missouri*, as Third Fleet flag, led the other ships in breaking out battle and personal flags as a signal of victory. We had shot our last combat bullet.

Then followed several days of steaming around waiting for something to happen. We had been ordered to equip and train a landing force company for duty in Japan, and on August 20 this landing force transferred to a troop carrier via the USS *Iowa* in the first underway "battleship-to-battleship" transfer of troops on record.

By this time the *Missouri* knew it was to be the scene of the surrender ceremony, and our days were filled with cleaning, scraping, painting, and polishing as only the Navy knows how. Metal fixtures that had been painted over from the beginning suddenly blossomed out brilliantly golden. Ladders gleamed as never before. Guns took on a well-

kept appearance that was a far cry from the days when they were in almost daily use and we were concerned with internal, not external, cleanliness. Every man willingly worked long and tedious hours because all understood the importance of presenting to the Japanese the "last word" in super-battleships. And they were successful.

Late in the month, when the time came to enter Tokyo Bay, a Japanese harbor pilot was brought aboard to turn over their latest charts and guide us in. We took no chances whatsoever; the ship was at General Quarters when he came aboard and our Marine judo experts gave him and his associates a thorough searching the moment they stepped on deck.

The first anchorage was Sagami Wan under the shadow of Fujiyama and well within range of tremendous shore batteries which were visible along the coast. Most of these had white flags somewhere in the vicinity, but we would have been hard pressed if they hadn't meant it.

By the thirtieth of August the *Missouri* and other major units had moved around the peninsula and anchored just off Yokosuka Naval Base. That morning our Bluejacket company hit the beach with the Third Fleet Naval Landing Force to occupy that vital yard and the ships at hand. One of these, the battleship *Nagato*, sunk many times in Allied communiques, was out in the bay, capable of seriously interfering with the landings, had treachery been the order of the day. It wasn't, and the occupation proceeded without incident.

Then followed three days of intensive activity on the *Missouri*. Cleaning and polishing still held a high priority, but now, in addition, temporary platforms had to be built for news and radio men, and all personnel thoroughly instructed in their duties.

September 2 finally arrived, and the *Missouri* was ready. Shortly after 0800 the Allied representatives and witnesses began to arrive and were shown to their places on the Surrender Deck. At 0845 General MacArthur came alongside to port on a destroyer and was escorted to the Admiral's Cabin for a final conference. Then the Japanese delegation arrived at the starboard gangway and was directed to its spot. Promptly at nine General MacArthur stepped before the microphones to accept the surrender.

After all had signed, the proceedings were closed and the Japanese came forward to receive their copy of the surrender document. A little controversy over signatures was quickly settled, and the Japanese were escorted off the ship to the shrill piping of the bosun's mate and the salutes of the side boys and Officer of the Deck.

The ship's company was at quarters during all this, so most of them heard and saw only a little more than did those who listened at home. Nevertheless, heads were a little higher and backs a little straighter because of the service our ship had performed. We were prouder than ever of being "*Missouri* men."

* * *

Thus it ended, and the *Missouri* could take a breather. The landing force returned on the fourth, the Third Fleet staff was transferred a few days later, and then it was up anchor with ultimate destination New York City and HOME.

As this is written, the *Missouri* is on its way to participate in New York's Navy Day celebration. Once more we are cleaning, scraping, painting, and polishing. This time, though, we are preparing to amaze our own people, let them see what a bargain they got when they put out \$100,000,000.00 for the "MIGHTY MO."

CORRECTION

Reported deceased in error:

L. M. Grimes, Indiana, '93.

James L. Thatcher, Wisconsin, '93.

Fifty-Eighth Karnea
Palmer House
Chicago
August 31
September 1 and 2
1946

Postwar Education

(Continued from Page 3)

lem of human destiny, and others advancing contemporary answers. He will need both background and foreground. He will need the great tradition, but he has a right to demand clear proof of the relevance of that tradition to current issues.

This is the great objective. It must come before all else in our program. Looking forward to the turbulent period ahead, the liberal arts college can take as its motto: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

Journalism

(Continued from Page 10)

reversed. The school of journalism has won its way into the respect and confidence of the business. It is my firm belief that, within the next ten years, nobody without at least an A.B. degree will be hired by any first-class newspaper even as a copy boy.

What will be the best collegiate background for the journalism of the future? Nothing short of the best and broadest of education in history, the arts, the humanities, civil government, and a nodding acquaintance with the sciences.

As for myself, if my days (which God forbid!) should be prolonged into that distant time, let no man apply to me for a job unless he can demonstrate a reasonable acquaintance with the Holy Bible, with Shakespeare, with Aeschylus, Euripides, Aristotle, Terence, Plautus, Horace, Milton, John Bunyan, Grotius, Tom Paine, Thomas Jefferson, Edmund Burke, Mark Twain, Ring Lardner, Dr. Einstein, Mr. Dooley, Gilbert & Sullivan, and the author of Alice in Wonderland.

Human Relations

(Continued from Page 6)

the majority, especially of men and women in minor positions, has not yet been educated to either the economic, social, or moral compulsion for giving the other fellow a break; too many people are either too busy or too selfish to concern themselves with other people's interests and rights; people who have risen from the ranks generally get their sense of importance by keeping subordinates under their heel.

What are the rewards? As great satisfaction as you can get out of any walk in life, the satisfaction of having been of vital service to men in the most important job they have—to live effectively. If you are after money only, you can make more elsewhere. If you are after the lime-light, this is a bad place to come, because the more quietly and unobtrusively you work, the deeper the impression you will make on men. If you are a go-getter, there will be no room for you here where unselfishness and deliberateness are at a premium. If you are after service and an opportunity to be useful to your fellow men and to society, I know of no better way. And when you catch the spirit of that, the question of reward will gradually fade from your consciousness, because you will be so much more deeply interested in the work you are doing than in the fellow who is doing it.

Ringnecks

(Continued from Page 12)

Yes, thinking of pheasants, I can conjure up many memories these days. SURE! Their slickness has made me mad on occasion—in the same way it has you. But I've noticed this—that after a good hunt for quail, grouse, or woodcock, I have an urge to take on the ring-necks again. They give one a nice change of pace. They have a way all their own that keeps calling us back. And I make bold to venture this thought: that were pheasants suddenly to pass out of the hunting picture, there are few species that so many persons would miss more. Long may he live!

▼ AROUND THE FIREPLACE ▼

WITH GOOD DELTS

Pledge Education

That magical time—"after the war"—has arrived, with all of the fulfillment of promise anticipated at hand or just around the corner, from new automobiles (with tires) to nylons. But as "after the war" becomes now, the rosy aura fades and the bright luster of the future is dimmed somewhat by social and economic unrest, and the myriad ails that beset a world at peace, without the cohesion provided by a common enemy.

In the fraternity field, as well as the world at large, there are adjustments to be made, greater even than in the affairs of the state and nation perhaps, because the disruption was greater, measured against the whole, with certain segments finding it necessary to suspend activity entirely. By that same token, the fraternity world should be better prepared to meet the issues of the day because it had forewarning of many of its difficulties.

Whether a fraternity or a chapter has operated on a fragmentary basis or suspended entirely, it faces the same job of rebuilding leadership, re-establishing standards of conduct, reaffirming financial policies, and forming successful functioning groups on the campuses from more varied ages than in the past.

There has been much criticism of the fraternity system, and as is always true more space is given to the bad than the good—the amoral and unsuccessful attract the spotlight and the man or fraternity that continues along its way in good conduct and success gets little notice.

Fraternities have an unparalleled opportunity to prove their fundamental worth as a constructive adjunct to the system of education (the old adage that opportunity knocks but once will probably never be more true), and by the same stroke wipe out the adverse criticism which has nettled fraternities generally since their founding. The fraternity has always been an influence to be reckoned with, but it may now achieve new stature, and it must, or fall by the wayside in postwar evolution of democratic thinking and living.

In the first pages of this number, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, discusses the place of the veteran in the educational sphere from the viewpoint of the college. The individual is the vital concern of the institution, whether it be college or fraternity. It is the individual who will make possible the successful functioning of the fraternity chapter composed of men from seventeen to thirty.

The major blemish on the escutcheon of fraternity has been Hell Week. It has long been an object of humiliation to the college fraternity and has come close

to eliminating the system. It has been the single weakness which has prevented complete public approval of the fraternity idea.

It is true that during the evolution of the fraternity system much progress has been made toward the elimination of Hell Week and the asininites accompanying the treatment and "education" of the pledges, but the progress hasn't been fast enough, and it may not be soon enough to prevent crippling and justifiable action by college authorities and an interested and observant public.

An almost unprecedented opportunity to remove finally from fraternity life this blot is presented with the inclusion of mature men in the pledge groups of today. It is mandatory that they be accepted as mature men, for regardless of a man's age, when he is a war veteran he is mature.

The cadence of the entire chapter will be set by the basic attitude toward pledge education. No veteran will object to doing a certain amount of pledge work about the house or to filling the requirement made of pledges to study and pass examinations concerning the college and fraternity background. A pledge class including veterans can be integrated into the fraternity and inoculated with fraternity spirit much faster through a mature approach which gives the pledge information to learn and tradition to be worthy of, than he can by beating and other puerilities which have accompanied Hell Week, and the everyday treatment of the pledges.

Delta Tau Delta had its house in order at Pearl Harbor, having completed the greatest decade in its history. It looked expectantly to the next decade during which it would entrench its position. The fundamentals were mastered. The war disrupted the even tenor of the Fraternity's functioning and survival became the temporary objective. That objective has been achieved, and a minimum amount of time will be expended in regaining the position held at the opening of the war. It remains to go forward from there with increased vigor. If the principles of the Fraternity, which include the outlawing of Hell Week and the evils which go along with it, are followed, the chapters can forge a strong link in the chain of events which have made Delta Tau Delta a leader in the fraternity field. Of equal importance, they will provide an unassailable defense against the antifraternity forces. Let Delta Tau Delta be the first to recognize the opportunity at hand and follow through to a successful position.

▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG ▼

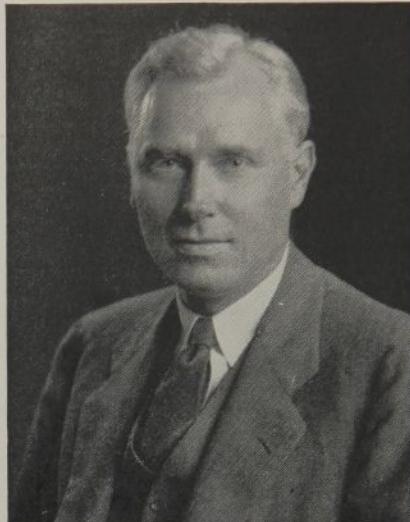
The Rev. BENSON HEALE HARVEY, *Kenyon*, '22, canon missioner of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, Philippines, since 1926, has been engaged to be minister in charge of St. Philip's church, Easthampton, Mass., until such time as he may return to the Philippines, according to announcement made by Bishop Lawrence of Western Massachusetts and the wardens and vestry of the church.

Fr. Harvey traveled throughout the Islands ministering in every way possible to American, British, and other residents in his duties as canon missioner of the cathedral. In January, 1942, he was interned for nine days by the Japanese and then released to carry on his parochial work and to live in his own home. He voluntarily entered Santo Tomas in 1943 to act as chaplain for the churchmen there, and taught United States history in the seventh grade of the Camp school. In October, 1944, he was joined by Mrs. Harvey and his six-year-old daughter, Eleanor, who was born in Manila, and who, with her mother, had been interned in Los Banos since July of that year.

The family was released by United States troops on February 3 of this year and left Manila on April 10, arriving at Los Angeles May 2. With Mrs. Harvey and other internees, Fr. Harvey received the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon "for fortitude and courage which contributed materially to the success of the Philippines campaign."

★

Formation of a new insurance brokerage firm in Chicago has been announced by GEORGE S. SANDO, *Wabash*, '22. He recently returned to Chicago after spending some time in the Insurance Department of the U. S. Navy at Washington. He also served in the Training Within Industry section of the WMC. Mr. Sando is chairman of the board of the National Business Leaders Association.



JOSEPH A. BRANDT

JOSEPH A. BRANDT, *Oklahoma*, '21, became president of Henry Holt & Company, publishers, in New York City last month.

Although his resignation came as a surprise and a blow to the University of Chicago Press, of which he has been director since January, 1944, it is a natural step forward in his career in the publishing business. He had formerly been director of the University of Oklahoma Press and the Princeton Press. Immediately prior to his work in Chicago he was President of the University of Oklahoma.

★

There are two Delts on the faculty at Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla. They are DANIEL C. MCINTOSH, *Indiana*, '13, dean of the graduate school and professor of agricultural education, and ROBERT W. McCULLOCH, *Albion*, '31, associate professor of political science.

★

When BENNETT C. CLARK, *Missouri*, '13, former Senator from Missouri, was married October 6 to Violet Heming, British actress, President Truman was best man.

PAUL I. WREN, *Tufts*, '26, has been elected an alumnus trustee of Tufts College.

★

The Dick De La Haye Hughes Memorial Band Fund has been established by MILTON D. HUGHES, *Ohio*, '12, and Mrs. Hughes at Ohio University in memory of their son Dick, a pledge of Delta Tau Delta and a former band member at the University, who died December 1, 1941, during his freshman year.

The income from the \$1,000 fund, which amounts to \$60 each year, will be awarded annually to the outstanding junior who is a member of the Ohio University Band, or divided between the two outstanding members of the junior class who are members of the band. In case no junior is found worthy, the award may be made to a member of the senior class. The award is to be given on the basis of musicianship, band citizenship, leadership, and recognized initiative in furthering the work of the band.

Mr. Hughes is an attorney in Athens, Ohio, and a former law lecturer in the College of Commerce at the University.

★

ROBERT F. EDGAR, *Pittsburgh*, '18, has been named head of the faculty of engineering at the Shriverham American University of Shriverham, England. He is one of four Pitt professors loaned to the Army's Information and Education Division and is on leave of absence from the University of Pittsburgh.

★

S. BLACKWELL TAYLOR, *Purdue*, '24, was recently named president and director of the Parker Appliance Co., in Cleveland. He is a graduate of Purdue and took post-graduate work at the University of Illinois, after which he became associated with the Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.

★

The alumni association of Delta Epsilon at the University of Ken-

tucky entertained with a luncheon recently at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington. Those present were ROBERT ODEAR, W. E. DAVIS, BEN FOWLER, MAXWELL BARRET, CHARLES BOHMER, CARRICK SHROPSHIRE, BILL LEET, and RUSSELL LUTES.

★

President Henry T. Heald of Illinois Institute of Technology has announced a consolidation of the school's west and south campuses through the transfer of the arts and science work from 1951 Madison Street to 3300 Federal Street. The west side property has been leased to the Chicago relief commission.

This consolidation is the second step in the ten-million-dollar program for the development of the south side campus which, when completed, will extend from 31st to 35th Street and from Michigan Avenue to the New York Central railroad tracks.

Ground was broken recently for the \$300,000 naval science building at 33rd and Dearborn Streets as the first unit in the program.

★

WILLIAM H. NICHOLLS, *Kentucky*, '34, of the department of economics at the University of Chicago, won the top award of \$5,000 in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the American Farm Economic association. Mr. Nichols is former chapter adviser of Gamma Pi.

★

The Indianapolis College of Pharmacy has been taken over by Butler University, and a committee of leading Indianapolis and Indiana business men connected with the pharmaceutical industry has been appointed to raise funds for the construction of a new \$400,000 Pharmacy and Related Sciences Building on the Butler campus.

★

Acceptance of a \$1,000 bequest in honor of LIEUT. FREDERICK H. STRIBY, *Butler*, '39, former Butler student killed in action in Normandy in July, 1944, has been announced by Dr. M. O. Ross, president of the University.

The gift was made by the Insurance Research and Review Service of Indianapolis by whom Lieut. Striby was employed before entering the infantry.

DEAN CYRIL O. HOULE, of the university college at the University of Chicago, is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Delta Zeta Chapter, 1934. He has been executive secretary of the committee of planning and administration of University college and assistant professor of education. He joined the University staff in 1939. As dean of the college, he will direct classes, public lectures, and discussion groups of more than 2,500 persons. Dean Houle's special field is adult education. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and his bachelor and master's degrees from Florida.

★

ARTHUR J. WEAVER, *Nebraska*, '95, No. 3 on Beta Tau's chapter roll, died in October at his home in Falls City, Nebraska. The former governor of Nebraska was a founder of the Nebraska chapter and continued to be active in Fraternity work.

★

ROBERT P. BLOOR, *Ohio*, '47, was the winner of the Frank B. Gullum award for the university freshman with the highest scholarship record. His record was 3.79.

The Gullum award was established by Beta Chapter last spring in honor of Coach Gullum's twenty-fifth anniversary as chapter adviser.



ROBERT P. BLOOR



LT. DWIGHT A. RILEY

CADET DWIGHT RILEY, *Ohio*, '42, attained the highest scholastic standing in academic work during three years at West Point Military Academy in a record class of 853, graduated early in the summer.

The Ohio Senate, by a rising vote, adopted a resolution by Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, of Athens, lauding the Ohioan, who also was first in his class in general order of merit for three years.

The resolution cited Dwight's record at Athens High School and Ohio University, from which he was graduated in 1942. His father, now deceased, was D. A. RILEY, *Ohio*, '13, and he is the nephew of GEORGE C. PARKS, *Ohio*, '08, and J. PERRY RILEY, *Ohio*, '16, deceased.

★

DR. MACK D. COOK, *Allegheny*, '19, was recently elected president of the Ohio State Chiropractic Society.

Send New
Member Recommendations
to
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
333 N. Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis 4, Ind.

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.*

Gamma—W. & J.

RICHARD E. VAN SCY, '42, killed in action on Mindanao June 25, 1945.

Phi—W. & L.

LT. DEVERTON CARPENTER, '37, killed in Germany March 23, 1945, while serving the armed forces.

LT. COM. WILLIAM B. HARRINGTON, JR., '29, a prisoner of the Japanese, reported killed when the ship on which he was being transported from the Philippines to Japan was sunk December, 1944.

Beta Beta—DePauw

LT. EVERETT C. VOGT, JR., '40, killed in action October 29, 1944.

LT. WILLIAM F. WASHBURN, '45, killed in airplane crash September, 1944.

Beta Delta—Georgia

LT. ROLAND E. CARTER, JR., '42, killed in action on Iwo Jima May 18, 1945.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

EDGAR E. CLINE, '40, died May 25, 1945, in an Army hospital in England.

Beta Theta—Sewanee

ENSIGN JAMES H. GIEHLER, '44, killed June 27, 1945, when plane crashed into the sea east of Mayport, Florida.

SGT. FRANK L. HAWKINS, '34, died at sea on return from the South Pacific.

Beta Iota—Virginia

PVT. JOHN C. GORDON, JR., '44, previously reported missing in action, killed in action in France August 29, 1944.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

COL. BEN RIMERMAN, '36, killed in airplane accident in England August 11, 1945.

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

ENSIGN ROBERT J. CAMPBELL, '45, killed in airplane crash April, 1945, while training at Melbourne, Florida.

Beta Phi—Ohio State

LT. ROBERT W. MARTIN, '40, killed in accident July 1, 1945, at Chatham Field, Savannah, Georgia, while training in B-29's.

Beta Psi—Wabash

BARRY R. WALKER, '37, killed in Canal Zone June 14, 1945.

Gamma Rho—Oregon

SGT. ROBERT B. McMATH, '30, died of wounds received in action in Germany May 4, 1945.

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

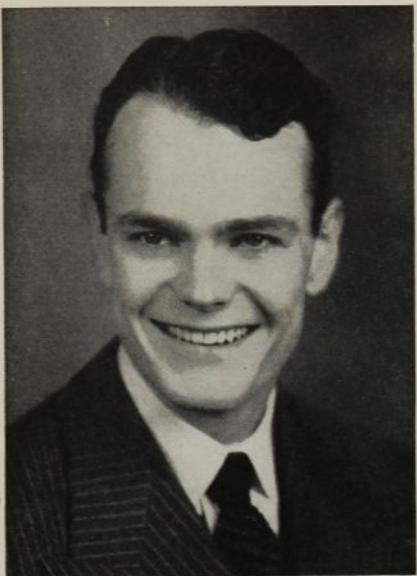
LT. JAMES R. BUSSARD, '44, killed in action on Okinawa July 12, 1945.

Delta Mu—Idaho

WILLIAM W. READ, '41, lost on Bataan.

This information received at Central Office from July 11 to October 15, 1945.

▼ DELTS IN THE SERVICE ▼



GORDON L. JONES

Lt GORDON L. JONES, Nebraska, '41, has returned to the field service of the Fraternity following three years of military service, during which time he rose from the ranks to first Lieutenant, instructing in the navigator and bombardier schools at San Angelo Army Air Field, San Angelo, Texas.

Gordon entered service in the Army at Fort Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, in September, 1942. He then was sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama, for training. Later he was accepted for OCS in the Infantry, after which he transferred to the Air Corps and was trained as navigator and bombardier.

He is married and has one son.

★

COL. MURRAY H. ELLIS, Allegheny, '17, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

★

September 16 memorial services were held at Miamisburg, Ohio, for Lt. JAMES R. BUSSARD, U.S.M.C.R., '44, who was killed in action on Okinawa June 12. He was a junior at Miami University and a member of Gamma Upsilon Chapter when he was called to active duty.

★

SGT. HARRY G. JONES, Allegheny, '43, who was listed as missing in action, has been returned to the States. He was liberated when the Russians captured the prison camp of Moosburg. He was a radio-gunner on a B-24 which was struck by enemy flak and caught fire, forcing the crew to bail out over Holland.

Evidencing an unquenchable Fraternity spirit, CAPT. JASON N. QUIST, *North Dakota*, '38, and LT. G. MELVIN MOORE, *Kansas*, '37, celebrated Founders Day in Zentsuzi War Prison Camp, Nippon, according to a postal card dated February 12, 1945, and signed by them, which was received in the Central Office October 3. No information has been received regarding their liberation, but we assume they are safe now.

It has been suggested to the Editor that this department be continued, after its military timeliness has expired, to pay tribute to Deltas whose service to the Fraternity is outstanding and noteworthy and to introduce men currently on the front lines in $\Delta\Theta\Delta$. This type of item is introduced in the department at this time. Items about Deltas who deserve recognition here will be welcomed.

CAPT. MAX W. HITTLE, Butler, '41, has returned to this country after eighteen months in the European theater. He took part in the invasion of Normandy and holds five battle stars and the Bronze Star medal.

★

According to an Associated Press dispatch of late September, ANDY PHILLIP, *Illinois*, '44, one of the "Whiz Kids" who won the Big Ten title in 1942 and 1943 in basketball, expects to return to Illinois and reassemble the "Whiz Kids" next year. They will bid for their third straight conference title. All of the original team are in service and they have written that they intend to finish their college careers and hope to do so as a team.

★

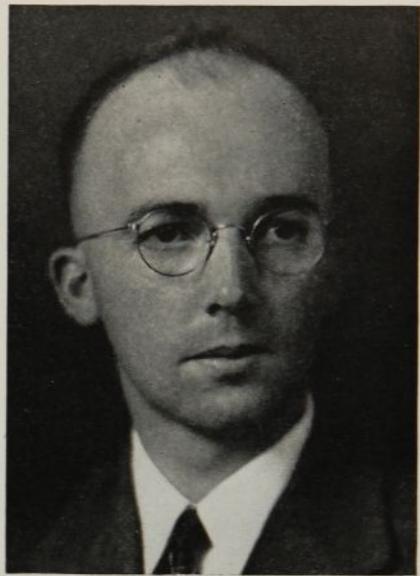
A Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, awarded by the French government for "exceptional military service, rendered in the course of operations liberating France," was pinned on CAPT. EMMETT M. LEWIS, *Florida*, '37, at a review recently at Fort Sill, Okla.

★

For meritorious conduct in the performance of services as liaison officer with the 71st Engineer Aviation Battalion on the continent of Europe, CAPT. WALTER G. PFEIL, JR., *Amherst*, '36, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

★

JOHN M. LOCKWOOD, *Purdue*, '46, was in the Central Office during the summer wearing the ribbons denoting the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Allied Medal, Good Conduct Medal, American Theater of Operations, European Theater of Operations with three battle stars, Presidential Unit Citation (87th Division), and Combat Infantryman's Badge.



FRANK R. HENRY

PROF. FRANK R. HENRY, *Oregon State*, '38, has been appointed resident adviser of Delta Lambda and special field representative of the Fraternity in the Northwest, covering Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. He served as a first Lieutenant in the Army.

★

Lt. JOHN S. FOX, *Northwestern*, '46, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on April 2, 1945, in the vicinity of Siegen, Germany. When three furious enemy counterattacks succeeded in cutting off his platoon from the company, Lt. Fox crawled from squad to squad under intense small arms fire to rally and encourage his men. His calm demeanor under fire so inspired the men that the enemy was beaten back and contact with the company restored. Lt. Fox is the son of STUART K. FOX, *Wisconsin*, '20, and he plans to return to Northwestern following his release from the Army.

★

The citation awarding the Bronze Star to SGT J. E. CAMPBELL, III, *Emory*, '46, is as follows:

Sgt. Campbell designed and constructed a new type camera mount and accessories which substantially increased the potentialities of aerial photographic reconnaissance forces and contributed immeasurably to the operational success of the organization to which he was assigned.

He has been in the Burma theater of operations since May, 1944.



DEAN L. E. CALL

DEAN L. E. CALL, *Kansas State*, '22, has resigned as chapter adviser of Gamma Chi, following eighteen years of service to the chapter in that capacity. After seeing the chapter through the war, during which it remained open, he asked to be relieved. JOE D. HAINES, *Kansas State*, '26, has been appointed adviser.

★

CAPT. JOHN C. GELLATLY, *Nebraska*, '40, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement while in action against the Japanese on Okinawa.

★

PFC. EDGAR E. CLINE, *Emory*, '40, died of pneumonia May 25 in an Army hospital near London, England. In May, Pfc. Cline, who had been an interpreter to a special prisoner of war processing company, was sent to England accompanying a convoy of prisoners. While in London he met his brother, Lt. John T. Cline, whom he had not seen for two years. He was taken ill shortly thereafter and died within a few days.



EDGAR E. CLINE

COL. OTIS O. BENSON, JR., *Iowa*, '29, presently assigned as air surgeon for the AAF Center in Orlando, Florida, received for the second time the Legion of Merit in an award ceremony held at Orlando October 6.

The medal, which Col. Benson will wear as an oak leaf cluster to his first Legion of Merit, was presented to him in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious services" in Italy as surgeon for the 15th Air Force and later for Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Recently elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians, Col. Benson is also one of twenty original fellows of the Aero-Medical Association devoted to enlarging the scope of the once limited knowledge of aviation medicine.

Col. Benson's first Legion of Merit award was earned at the Aero-Medical Laboratories, Wright Field, for his contributions to scientific research contributing to advancement of the Army Air Forces. He also wears the Bronze Star and Air Medal.

★

MAJOR EDWARD D. MEEKER, *Stevens*, '27, has been named manager of Wheels, Inc., in Newark, N. J., following his discharge from the Army Air Forces.

★

With a little more time in Paris, MARTIN VAN BUREN, *Georgia Tech and Ohio State*, '44, thinks he could organize a good-sized alumni chapter. On V-J Day in Paris he ran into ROBERT C. HARRIS, *Georgia Tech*, '44, and his sister, and they enjoyed the celebration together. A short time thereafter when he was leaving his unit on a transfer, he received a call from JOHN C. OLIVER, *Ohio State*, '43, a staff sergeant working in the records section of the post, and they had quite a reunion.

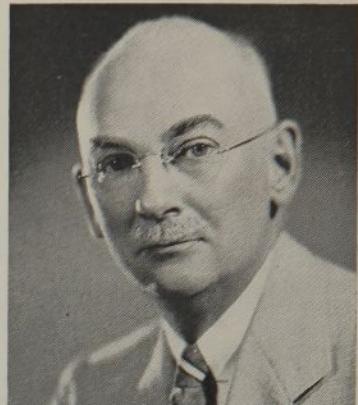
★

COM. SAM LIND, *Western Reserve*, '08, prominent Cleveland surgeon, was assigned as Chief of Staff to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I., in September. He had been on overseas duty in the Pacific. Three years before Pearl Harbor he organized the first and only Medical Reserve Naval Unit in Cleveland. He was in charge of the Great Lakes Naval hospital for a time and then transferred to California before he went overseas.

★

CAPT. HORACE T. LAVELY, *Allegheny*, '39, of the Army Medical Corps, was awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic action against the enemy near Kesel, Germany."

Attend the
Chicago Karnea
August 31 and
September 1 and 2, 1946



HAROLD C. HOPKINS

Intermittently at the helm of Zeta Chapter for a number of years, HAROLD C. HOPKINS, *Syracuse*, '10, has resigned as alumni supervisory committee chairman and acting chapter adviser, after guiding the chapter through the war period. Zeta was one of the few chapters which remained open throughout the war emergency under nearly normal conditions, operating the boarding department without interruption. He is succeeded by GARDNER WHITEHEAD, *Western Reserve and California*, '40.

★

LT. (J.G.) ROBERT CARL SHAPE, USNR, *Miami*, '42, was awarded the Navy's Air Medal at a recent presentation ceremony at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Lt. Shape enlisted in Columbus, Ohio, in May of 1942 and after completing the Navy's Flight Training Course, won his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas, in September of 1943; subsequently, he has been raised to the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.).



LT. (J.G.) ROBERT C. SHAPE

Editor's Note: There are now 9,104 Deltas in service whose names have been reported to the Central Office. The names of the members listed below were received from July 3, 1945, to October 10, 1945. The military listing was inaugurated with the February, 1943, number, and includes the names, years, and ranks (when given) by chapters.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

89 previously published

Lt. John C. Fisher, Jr., '33
Ralph L. Ketcham, '48**BETA—OHIO**

187 previously published

Earl D. Hollinshead, Jr., '48
Donald D. Staker, '47
Peter V. Yanity, '47
Robert C. Zeitinger, '49**GAMMA—W. & J.**

104 previously published

DELTA—MICHIGAN

133 previously published

Richard H. Freeman, '46
Zoltan L. Horvath, '46
Archie C. Lashford, '46
Herman L. Morin, '46
Walter Nester, '46
Lewis Neilson, '46
Thomas W. Nobles, '46**EPSILON—ALBION**

102 previously published

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

128 previously published

Cornelius J. Byrne, '49

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

113 previously published

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

7 previously published

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

156 previously published

Willis C. Hause, '48
James A. Stewart, '48**NU—LAFAYETTE**

90 previously published

OMICRON—IOWA

69 previously published

PI—MISSISSIPPI

25 previously published

Lloyd H. Gates, Jr., '45
Horace A. Hawkins, '37
Lt. Claude F. Pittman, Jr., '43
Lt. Dudley W. Slay, Jr., '42
Cary Stovall, '30**RHO—STEVENS**

72 previously published

Donald E. Cordell, '48
William H. Graf, '48
Charles R. Lea, Jr., '46**TAU—PENN STATE**

88 previously published

Harry R. Chase, '47
Raymond C. Unger, Jr., '47**UPSILON—RENSSELAER**

117 previously published

PHI—W. & L.

132 previously published

A/S Lloyd H. Smith, Jr., '45

CHI—KENYON

98 previously published

PSI—WOOSTER

1 previously published

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

144 previously published

Pfc. Thomas A. Hamilton, Jr., '39

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

149 previously published

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

138 previously published

Richard M. Boesen, '30
James M. Stauffer, '46
William J. Wagner, '47
Pvt. William R. Wallace, '45**BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN**

74 previously published

James E. Ganzmann, '46

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

51 previously published

Capt. Thomas M. Hoynes, Jr., '30

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

73 previously published

Albert W. Bailey, '46
Major Emory P. Bass, '15
William J. Brantley, '47
William E. Faris, '46
Harold R. Herndon, '47
Julius T. Rucker, Jr., '46
Frederick I. Shane, '47**BETA ZETA—BUTLER**

116 previously published

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

99 previously published

Richard T. Leekley, '48

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

69 previously published

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

71 previously published

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

187 previously published

Robert M. Irwin, '47
Charles W. Schobinger, '43**BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH**

86 previously published

BETA MU—TUFTS

156 previously published

BETA NU—M.I.T.

85 previously published

Alan W. Collins, '47
John B. Littlefield, '46**BETA XI—TULANE**

82 previously published

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

107 previously published

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

178 previously published

L. G. Arries, '19
William F. Beckman, '48
Alan W. Grantham, '47
Richard A. Holstedt, '47
Lt. Paul P. Merrin, '36
Walter C. Ramm, '47**BETA RHO—STANFORD**

188 previously published

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

112 previously published

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

213 previously published

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

168 previously published

S1/c Walter A. Bennett, '43
Major Edward T. Jones, '31
Major Douglas S. Sterner, '33**BETA CHI—BROWN**

93 previously published

Sigmund V. Baszkowski, '48
Pvt. Arnold R. Eggert, '41
Gilbert R. Graydon, '48
Gilbert B. Sorg, '47
Andrew P. Swanson, '48**BETA PSI—WABASH**

125 previously published

Archie C. Lashford, '46
Bryce W. Miller, '48**BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA**

128 previously published

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

17 previously published

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

76 previously published

Milton E. Cox, '48
Lt. Malcolm C. Forsyth, '35
Lt. (j.g.) Oreste A. Tomei, '37**GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH**

254 previously published

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

146 previously published

Lt. Harry F. Bell, '42

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA

10 previously published

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

120 previously published

Philip M. Dorsey, '47
Joseph E. Jones, '47
Harlan B. Kelley, Jr., '46

Charles W. Safanda, '48
 Donald W. Sharp, '48
 Charles H. Terry, Jr., '45
 Lowell N. Voris, '47

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE
 WASHINGTON
56 previously published

GAMMA THETA—BAKER
84 previously published
 GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS
182 previously published

Gilmore W. Brown, '48
 Thomas B. Burns, '48
 Fred P. Johnson, '47
 Lyle W. Jones, '46
 Dudley B. Longacre, '48
 Jessie F. McMaster, Jr., '47
 Charles C. Milliken, '45
 Brice W. Quarles, '47
 James T. Sherman, '47
 Charles S. Weldon, '47
 Arthur H. Wray, '47

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI
70 previously published

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE
189 previously published

Donald R. Batty, '48
 Kenneth E. Follmar, '45
 Curtis C. Galinski, '45
 Robert D. Sanford, '48

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON
155 previously published

Verle E. Duckering, '47
 Raymond D. Johnson, '48
 Lt. H. M. Poole, Jr., '40
 Merrill D. Robison, '47

GAMMA NU—MAINE
89 previously published

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI
161 previously published

Frank F. Fielman, '42

GAMMA OMEGON—SYRACUSE
21 previously published

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE
83 previously published

Clayton W. Paige, '24

GAMMA RHO—OREGON
101 previously published

T/Sgt. Edward B. Appelgren, '31

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH
243 previously published

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS
163 previously published

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI
129 previously published

Francis P. Avellone, '46
 Oscar R. Glass, Jr., '47
 Ervin J. Linder, '45
 John G. Lindsay, '46
 John W. Lipscomb, '46
 Lt. (j.g.) Robert C. Shape, '42
 Wilbur F. Wenzel, '45

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST
102 previously published

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE
92 previously published
(Continued on Page 43)



Beta Psi Service Roster

▼ FRATERNALLY YOURS ▼

... The isle is about two miles off Motobu peninsula on the western coast of Okinawa and it measures about three miles by five. Its greatest claim to fame during the war was the tough battle the 77th Division had to take "Hellspike" mount on the island plus the fact that Ernie Pyle was killed and is buried here. The island is mostly flat with fairly cool breezes off the East China Sea helping to make a good night's sleep usually possible.

I spent about a month here before the close of hostilities, having flown over from Okinawa a few days after we landed there. The A-2 work really proved to be all the textbooks had said that it would be and I found myself doing a lot of the things "for keeps" that I had been doing synthetically for so long back in the States. We assigned targets and worked on reports from dawn till midnight in the closing weeks of the campaign. A full night's rest was out of the question because the Nips always managed to get a few planes over each night. The foxholes were crowded and the "crump, crump, crump" of the bombs made everybody claw in just a little bit deeper. Fortunately, our area had a few close calls but no casualties in the outfit.

When the truce came, there was little or no celebration on the island. You probably read about Okie where they had the premature jubilee; well, there was a trace of that on Ie. As a matter of fact our celebration was a raidless night, minus the scamperings from tent to foxhole.

The finale certainly came suddenly. It was especially hard for us to grasp the situation because our fighters were so darned busy right up to the end. Now the work has really fallen off. We're compiling final reports, writing the history and counting and recounting our points. The latter subject is top drawer material in the conversation department and the wheels are slowly but surely turning in the direction of sending high-pointers homeward. Naturally, I've got a while to wait, being a comparative newcomer out here, but it's nice to be looking to the east and thinking and dreaming anyway.

Our Wing Headquarters has three other Deltas on the rolls: Major A. Gardiner Layng, Major James Carvin, and Capt. James Satterfield. Carvin, incidentally, is a former advertising man for the Indianapolis papers and I believe is a Butler graduate. I'm going to get all their schools and classes plus a picture perhaps.

My plans for the future are a bit nebulous at this point. It's hard to really get down to brass tacks from 10,000 miles away. However, my mind is set on either getting back into the newspaper business or into some phase of public relations work. More schooling is also in the back of my mind. I don't have to tell you of my interest in the Fraternity; I hope you may have a chore or two for me to do. . . .



This picture was taken aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota in April, 1945, off Okinawa. Left to right: RAY BACCI, Illinois Tech, '37; DICK PIERCE, Tufts, '41; PHILLIP LARSON, Oregon State, '43; LEW PIERCE, Tufts, '35; and JACK STONE, U.C.L.A., '44.

I forgot to mention that Ie made the headlines again when the Jap envoys changed planes here. I had a box seat on Baker runway that day (19 August) and it was quite a sight to see those Betty's come sailing in. I guess the newsmen got across the idea that the Nips were made up to look like their Hollywood counterparts. All the fliers had their winter flying clothes on in the sweltering sun with the wool fleece of their helmets framing their faces, Eskimo style. I won't forget that for a long time. Sincerely, OTTO A. SILHA (CAPT.), Minnesota, '40.

★

I'm now on Guam, and attended a meeting of Deltas at the beach—the first one I knew about. Here's a list of those who have attended one of the meetings. I have little information on them, but will try to send more later. We're trying to have one September 1.

MARINES

CAPT. MARSHALL BRANDON, *South Dakota*, '42; LT. HOWARD K. DICKSON, *California*, '44; E. RIGGS MONTFORD, *Kenyon*, '30; CAPT. RALPH WRAY, *Missouri*, '20.

NAVY

ORVILLE E. BEARDSLEY, *South Dakota*, '42; JAMES W. HUBER, *Northwestern*, '37; RUSSELL B. NIXON, *Kansas*, '43; WILLIAM KENNETH HEADLEY, *W. & J.*, '43; JOHN L. WASHBORNE, *Wesleyan*, '25; FREDERICK HOWARD MIRICK, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '35.

ARMY

WALTER C. HEALY, *Illinois Tech*, '29; CHARLES M. AUSTIN, *South Dakota*, '43; ARMIN BAUMANN, *Nebraska*, '45; MYRLIN McCULLAR, JR., *Sewanee*, '40; ROBERT GALLOWAY, *Kansas*, '40 and *Nebraska*, '43; CEDRIC JAY MOOREHEAD, *Baker*, '41.

My best to you, RALPH WRAY.

★

... If prospective members are scarce, alumni are plentiful in the Philippines. I've seen six old friends from Gamma Mu

here, and have narrowly missed several others. At one time five of us were stationed in and around Manila, including Lt. Harry Hunt, navigating a B-24 with the Fifth Air Force; Lt. Andy Spickard, operations officer with Luzon's Highway Transport Service; Lt. Bob Biglin, who went into Atsugi air field with the 11th Airborne; and Cpl. Jack Barnes, also occupying Japan, with a Field Artillery sound and flash battalion; I rounded out the five at the Port of Manila. Earlier, while I was with the 24th Division on Leyte, I saw Lt. Al Bauscher many times, who was with a truck company supporting a corps in the Leyte campaign; and Capt. John "Reid" Nelson, Sr., commanding an Engineer forestry company. With a little more timely correspondence I could easily have seen Ensign Dick Dunnington, whose destroyer has been in the vanguard of all the major landings in the Far East; and Lt. Bob Whiteley, recently graduated from OCS in Australia, now with the Fifth Air Force. I know of several others, but we never get on the same island at the same time; and I suspect that a good many of our Navy men have been in port at one time or another. It's not uncommon to meet alumni of other chapters with a Delta crest ring as an introduction.

I found the May RAINBOW good reading, what with long letters and pictures from both the undergraduate chapter and the Seattle Alumni. The chapter has certainly done well in continually filling its depleted ranks with new initiates. My Mother attended a Mothers' Club supper for the chapter at the Shelter last May, and reported a very favorable impression of the group, though all were strangers to her. The Seattle Alumni's faithful nucleus has apparently become quite active in supporting the chapter. . . .

I've had an interesting job here for the past five months, in charge of the branch of the Port charged with providing all land transportation (local trucks, rail, highway trucks) for the movement of both

cargo and troops and their equipment. We've moved hundreds of thousands of troops (half a dozen troop trains per day is not uncommon over our 300-mile narrow gauge road) and millions of tons of cargo. It's been interesting to watch the Port grow from the feat of berthing its first ship to constructing berths for dozens at a time. Our emphasis now is on shipping occupation units to Japan and Korea, and shipping high-point men and liberated personnel home. We're still receiving a good many liberated prisoners and internees of all nationalities. Prime concern now—with everyone that has some points—is when do we board that ship for home? The way our Congressmen propose daily to juggle the point system with some new twist, we never quite know where we stand. But then, does one ever in the Army? . . . Sincerely, BENJAMIN B. LINDSAY, Washington, '43.

★

Lt. Richard G. Kendall, AAF, Dartmouth, '45, was married to Mary E. Briggs on October 16, in Augusta, Maine, home of both. Yours truly was on hand to be his best man. He has been with the ATC in Paris, is home on forty-five-day furlough, thence advanced meteorology school and to the Pacific—he hopes not!

I have been working on a government project under OSRD as a chemist here



Lt. WILLIAM F. LAHNER, Penn State, '44, is well on the road to health again after a long seige in the hospital. This picture was taken the first time he was dressed in over eight months.

in New York at Columbia University for a year. I hope by next year to be able to return to the University of Illinois where I was during my graduate work. Very truly yours, LOUIS WIEDERHOLD, III, Dartmouth, '45.

★

I was transferred from the Manila headquarters shortly after I wrote you, and am now Port Commander at this Base on Luzon.

I like it much better. In Manila I was just shuffling papers across a desk and getting more annoyed all the time. Here there is practical work to do and I feel that I am really helping to win the war. There are ships to load and unload, some 350 trucks and other cargo-carrying (amphibious) units to operate, and many supplies of war to be handled.

We started from scratch and it has been most interesting to see the Port develop. From nothing we now have six large ship berths and one small ships' pier in operation and doing a "business" that would be mighty big according to commercial standards.

We are badly understaffed at present, and as a result all of my people, including yours truly, are working 12 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week—which leaves little time for letter-writing.

This is rather pretty country. The harbor is a beauty, horseshoe-shaped and big, ringed on three sides by high hills and ridges running out to the sea. The climate is much like around Manila, either blistering hot or raining, and when it's hot it's terribly dusty, and when it rains we get the stickiest mud it has ever been my lot to cope with. Then there is the usual dirt and smells.

Most of my labor (I have a complement of upwards of two thousand) is GI though we do use some Filipino labor on the docks. However, the Filipino men are no great shakes at wanting to work; out here, all the work is done by the women and children—the men just take it easy and are congenitally lazy, I'm sure.

I had a rather enjoyable experience two weeks ago. I was formally presented with the Legion of Merit medal for my work with the Sixth Transportation Zone and as ASF manpower and production representative in the Chicago area. They lined up all the officers of the Base out in front of headquarters and a General came over to read some flowery sentences and kiss me on both cheeks! I got a big kick out of it, though.

So far the only Delt I have run into over here is, coincidentally, Eddie Weld, of Delta Nu. Eddie is a Major and executive officer of the 237th Station Hospital, which is stationed near here. He is a doctor and was working at the Mayo Clinic when war broke. Dr. Mayo organized this Station Hospital from his staff at the Clinic, came over with it himself and brought Eddie with him. Needless to say, we get together occasionally over a cold bottle of beer—when we can get the beer!

Nothing would please me more than to have this mess wind up suddenly and be able to get back to some of the pleasant pursuits of the days before, including my very enjoyable Delt activities. DAN HARDT, Lawrence, '26.

I fear that I've been rather negligent in keeping you people informed of my ever-changing addresses and locations, so here goes on a brief summary.

First of all, my A.P.O. has changed several times since its first number, 5375—your letter of July 20, with that A.P.O. reached me okay, though—by now it is A.P.O. 331.

Secondly, since I left the States early last year, I have been to—and all through—the Hawaiian Islands, to the Marianas (Saipan, Guam, etc.), the Palau, the Solomons (Guadalcanal, Tulagi, etc.), Ulithi, and now the Ryukyu Islands. I've (my outfit has, rather) been in operations—landing operations, since we're an "Alligator" outfit—in the Palau, at Ulithi, Fais, and here. That is a very brief summary of my activities out here, to date!!

My daughter, Sherry, will be a year old September 18—she and my wife, Betty, are at the latter's home in Kansas City now, but will go to my home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, this winter to be with my mother and father, a Delt from University of Michigan, by the way.

Well, enough of this—hope I'll be using a stateside address this time next year—I should be if these Nips get wise and throw in the sponge!! I pray to God they do—and soon!!! Sincerely, DAVID B. HUSTON, Duke, '45.

P.S.—I've been in the Army for three years as an officer—ever since leaving Duke and Delta Kappa in August of 1942—and I've kept good, close touch on Delta Tau Delta's activities until this year—but the second class mail hasn't reached us for many months now, including some of last Christmas' packages!! Hope it improves!!!

★

This has happily found me after chasing me from Texas, to England, to France, to Luxembourg, and finally to Belgium. Checks are a bit scarce here, so I have written home to get the Loyalty Fund taken care of. Afraid this good thing just plain got covered up by the war. I've been over now for 30 months and am ready to come home. I was a bomber pilot, then did a little in a fighter, and am now in Operations here at Headquarters. They are trying to make a desk chair pilot out of me. Fraternally, MAJOR JOE H. CORBIN, Texas, '41.

Send New

Member

Recommendations

to the

Central Office

THE DELT CHAPTERS



Alpha Chapter at Allegheny

Alpha—Allegheny

During the summer the Allegheny Chapter pledged two men, Ralph E. Roberts, of Meadville, and Fred J. Hannum, of McKeesport, Pa., who along with William C. Lortz, of New Castle, were initiated in Alpha's Shelter on October 14. Alumni participated to help the four actives in the ceremony.

On September 25 Field Secretary Lloyd Knight, last year's president of Gamma Lambda, arrived in Meadville to assist in Alpha's rush program and map out plans and organization for the year. With the male enrollment on a welcome increase in the fall term, Alpha Chapter more than doubled its strength by pledging eight outstanding men. Lloyd rendered invaluable aid during rush week because the rushing was open for the first time since war broke out, and the personnel of the chapter had very little experience in rushing, particularly the wide-open variety. Rushing of men who did not pledge any fraternity and desirable upper classmen is continuing.

After piloting the chapter through the summer rush period, President Ralph Ketcham of New Hartford, New York, entered the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in July. Actives Dave Hayden and George Potter left college to enter the Army.

Henry C. Lively, '45, received a fellowship at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Hank was president of Alpha during 1944-45.

Three Delts, Mack Cook, Fred Hannum, and Ralph Roberts, played on the college softball team which was entered in the Meadville city league this summer.

Mack Cook was organic chemistry lab assistant for the summer terms.

Cullum House, Alpha's Shelter, has been reopened as a college dormitory. Cullum House is named in honor of E. P. Cullum, a prominent alumnus of the chapter for over sixty years. The majority of the Delts and a few other men of the college live in the house. Fred Hannum, an Army veteran, happened to be our proctor even though a pledge at the time.

The opening of the house, although it is still under college control, will aid the work of Pledgemaster Dave Bossler of Oil City, Pa. It will also make singing practice for actives and pledges together more convenient.

This fall Dave Bossler is the elementary physics laboratory assistant and Mack Cook is organic chemistry assistant. Dave was also initiated into the Outing Club, an upperclass group interested in camping and outdoor activity.

The Campus, the weekly college newspaper, announced that the Allegheny Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had the highest scholastic average of six fraternities on the campus for both semesters of 1944-45.

RICHARD E. DAVIS

Epsilon—Albion

Things are looking very much brighter here as everywhere this fall. The Shelter was reopened this semester after being leased to the college, for the use of girls, the last two years. Equipment was in only fair shape and we were somewhat doubtful if it were wise to try to reopen this term. But with the help of the alumni and the actives returning one week early to work on the house things are beginning to look much better.

The house, which holds 24, is filled to capacity with 13 actives and 11 freshmen. Rushing has not started as yet but, after pledging, arrangements will be made to have our own pledges living in the house.

We are starting right off with a boarding club and at the present are feeding 30 fellows. Sugar and meat are giving Bill Souders, our steward, the most trouble at the present time.

Our new housemother this year is Mrs. A. B. Lawler of Albion. She was formerly a housemother for two years at the freshman house here at Albion, Fisk Lodge. She is well acquainted with fellows as she has three sons of her own, two in the service and the other a civilian at Pearl Harbor.

The officers for this year are: Bud Manly, St. Johns, president; Harvey Gamble, Grosse Isle, vice-president; Bill Souders, Saginaw, recording secretary; Bill Shafer, Battle Creek, corresponding secretary; and Dick Acton, Jackson, and Bob Hall, Detroit, treasurers.

Many parties are planned for this year along with the annual Black and White. The house has been open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights this year so that the fellows may have dates in for dancing, etc.

We feel that we have a very good year started and hope to travel forward with Delta Tau Delta for a very successful year.

BILL SHAFER

Zeta—Western Reserve

Zeta Chapter has emerged from the war with an outstanding record. The chapter has an active membership of thirty which has remained steady throughout the long years of the war. With the postwar enrollment of the University, we are looking forward to even better times. We have fifteen pledges this semester, many of whom are veterans; and the Delt Development Program is being used with much success. The veterans are starting where they left off four years ago and are very active in campus life. Our recently elected president, Harlow Greenwood, a transfer student from Miami University, is a veteran and holder of the Purple Heart.

Plans for general improvement of the Shelter are in the making and should be completed by spring.

Social and political life on the campus is reaching new heights with Zeta Chapter leading the way. Our recent open houses have been huge successes.

Varsity football may return to the University this fall. Varsity basketball, swimming and track are in the offing with the Delts showing much promise in these sports as well as others.

C. D. Russell, Zeta, '49, has dropped in very frequently in recent months. Harold Hopkins, Bill Ruedy, Les Morgan, and Gard Whitehead have also visited the Shelter many times lately.

ELMER F. KOHLMILLER, JR.

Kappa—Hillsdale.

Kappa Chapter has a right to be proud. It was the only fraternity chapter to stay open on the Hillsdale campus during the war. All the other fraternities sold or leased their houses and went inactive for the duration. But largely thanks to the strength of the wartime chapter president, Martin Atkins, '44, and to the interest of chapter adviser, Ed Lincoln, Delta Tau Delta stuck.

So now the end of the war and the return of boys to the campus finds the chapter in the strongest possible condition. It is the only fraternity with a chapter house. The house, by the way, is entirely out of debt. Chapter personnel consists of eleven actives and nine pledges.

In strength on campus, the chapter is unsurpassed. Of the eighteen representatives in the Student Federation, five are Deltas. Bob Brown, '47, has just been elected vice-president of this organization and will automatically succeed to the presidency in February. This is the highest student office on the campus. Other Delt members include three of the four class presidents.

Scholastically, Kappa Chapter is above reproach. The chapter made approximately a B average for the last semester. Dave DeCamp, '48, and Bob Crankshaw, '48, were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the *Collegian*, the college weekly newspaper.

The boys returned to school early this fall and redecorated the third floor rooms, putting the Shelter in top shape for the fall rushing season. ROBERT H. BROWN

Chi—Kenyon

In the middle of October, after two years of roaming, Chi will at last return to its peacetime home, Middle Leonard. The veteran of four wartime moves, we are the most traveled fraternity at Kenyon.

On June 2, Pledges Loew, MacDonald, Underwood, and Holthaus were initiated. Five brothers from Zeta, Western Reserve, were on hand to help out. After the ceremony, the chapter had dinner at the home of Brother Eberle, our adviser.

In spite of the small membership of the chapter, Chi is one of the leaders in sports at Kenyon. Half of the chapter had berths on the baseball team. Brothers McOwen, Cooke, and Holthaus are on the first team of the football squad. On the sidelines are Brother Taggart as student manager, and as line coach, Brother Farrell. Brother McOwen recently became a member of the Kenyon Klan, honorary athletic club.

GEORGE W. HOLTHAUS

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Beta Alpha, again striving for an upper berth on the Indiana University Fraternity Bandwagon, is in much better condition now than it has been since the closing of the chapter in 1942. The Delt men of 1944 were few in number; therefore, the desired fame was not obtained; however, now, with thirty-four Delts canvassing the campus, the name of Delta Tau Delta should, and will be once again the neon Greek letters of this University. At last we are in a position to give the other fraternities a fight for top honors.

Several Dels of the 1942 class have returned to bolster the active chapter. Bob Vittoz, the notable artist and baseball pitcher, has returned to maintain the honor of being the only senior active living in the house. Don Dunker has also returned to school; however, Dunk is married and does not live in the house. Johnny Curtis, the president of the '42 pledge class, has returned to establish us socially on the campus. So far he is doing a bang-up job of it. Jim Schneider, another pledge of that time, has also returned and should soon be of an active status.

We are now branching into the South. Five boys from Jeffersonville, the home of Junie Andres and Ed Denton, and two boys from Louisville now wear the white and gold pledge pin. Indianapolis is well represented as are many other towns farther North. The Dels were choicier in their selection for future Delt material, and they have been more than rewarded insofar as the present outlook of things in general. That is to say both socially and scholastically.

Due to the shortage of actives in our local chapter, and to the necessity of good leadership, we affiliated four boys from other chapters much sooner than is customarily practiced. They are as follows: Robert Kinsey and Charles Barker, of Gamma Lambda; Neal Welch, Beta Xi; and Max Oster, Beta Beta. They have proved themselves most capable during their brief period of unaffiliation, and should be an asset to Beta Alpha.

Already this year the Dels have been given credit for giving the best serenade since the beginning of the war by several of the sororities.

The Dels have suffered a great loss this year however. Bob Meyer, varsity center of the Crimson Tide and past president of our chapter, was forced to leave school after receiving an injury in the Michigan-I. U. game. Our hope is that his leg will heal sufficiently for him to return to school in February.

The Delt house has its doors open now, and a welcome mat out, for all you returning veterans. We have but one desire in mind at present and that is to have a Fraternity that you will feel proud to return to. It may not be managed as efficiently as when you were here, but the fellows are of the same high standard as always and their ambition is to make the Dels tops again on this campus.

JOHN B. FUNK, JR.

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Beta Gamma is on the upswing again after some lean war years which saw the chapter of over forty brothers in the spring of 1943 cut to a mere handful on the campus. The beginning of the present fall semester has seen the return of several old faces and also some fellows who were out of school just for the summer session. We have fourteen actives, eight pledges, and four active alumni on the campus at this writing. Fall rushing up to October was very ably directed by former Prexy Ken Lamm and former Vice-Prexy John Krummell. Now rushing is under direction of the new prexy, Bob Jenkins, and Vice-Prexy Bob Claus. The election of Jenkins and Claus was held October 2, 1945; also elected was Bob Tillman as assistant treasurer. Other officers were retained with Hale Wagner as treasurer and Arp Masley as corresponding secretary.

Six of our boys are on the football team making their presence very much known. Four of the group are starters in the line—Hank Fricke and Wray George at guards and Clarence Esser and Martin Meyer at tackles. Gene Johnson and Dick Nines are right up in there in the fight for starting assignments. On last year's squad, Clarence Esser was named the most valuable player.

This past summer saw the Dels of Beta Gamma on several highly successful "bisexual" picnics on the shores of beautiful Lake Mendota. Among big plans for the future is included a big Christmas formal on December 8 with the top campus band playing at a local country club. We still are operating without a house due to the fact that a lease has not run out; co-eds are still living in the Shelter.

ARPAD MASLEY



Beta Alpha Chapter at Indiana



Wisconsin footballers, RICHARD NINES, HENRY FRICKE, and GENE JOHNSON

Beta Epsilon—Emory

The chapter elected new officers for the school year as the old leaders who had led the brothers through the spring and summer were all about to become an active part of this peacetime Army. The retiring president, Tom T. Galt, in the Naval Reserve and expecting to be called soon, turned the gavel over to Jack T. Odom, the new president. Former Vice-President William N. McElroy stepped out for the newcomer Richard A. Hill. Philip J. Donehoo received the scribe's quill from A. Bruce Chase, who is being transferred from the Emory University Naval Unit. Tom T. Galt took the post as corresponding secretary. Charlie Laney took over the treasury with Cyril N. Johnson as assistant treasurer.

The Delta Shelter was opened in full peacetime swing as our housemother, Mrs. Ralph Humphries, returned. The house is again full of Deltas and activities are steadily resuming their normal peacetime role. The Delt roster boosted by the new pledges, Robert S. Ennis, Stanley W. Griffin, Harry J. Leighly, W. Jennings Livingston, Olin C. Pound, Daniel C. Plunkett, and Jimm R. Ridley, is well on its way to remaining the leading fraternity on the campus in activities.

Our softball and track teams completed two thrilling seasons and the brothers are looking forward to a hard-fighting football season with Jim Ridley as captain.

Beta Epsilon's scholastic average soared high again as we were tops of all fraternities on Fraternity Row.

Tom Galt, former president, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council on

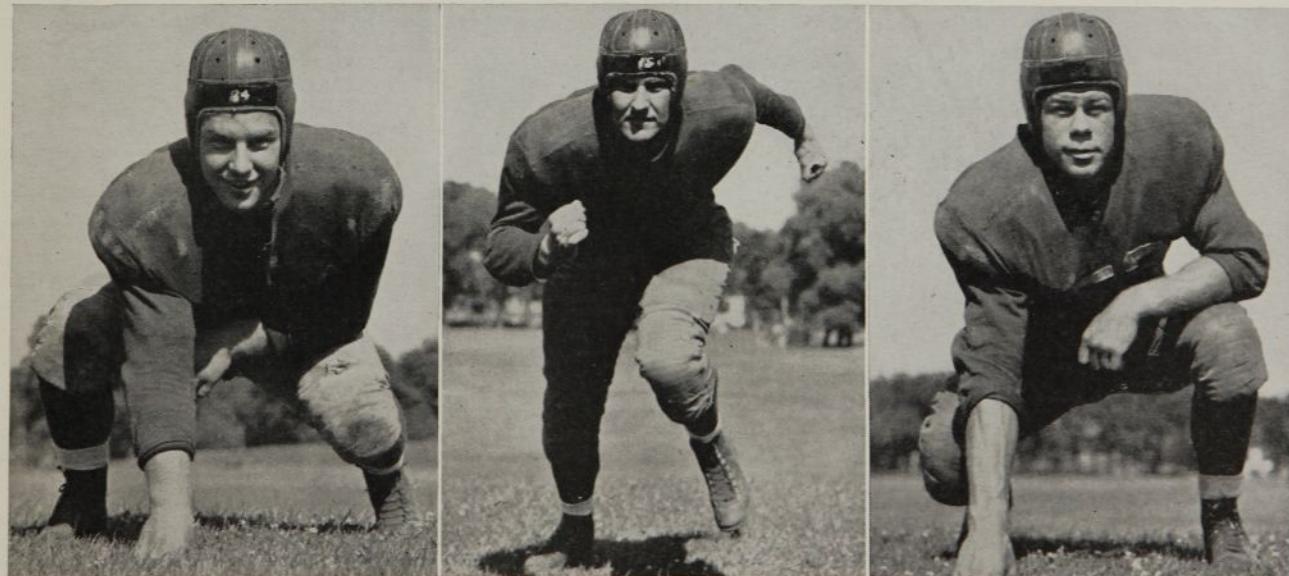
this campus, after serving a term as vice-president of the same organization.

With Professor Carl E. Stipe, Jr., on leave at the University of Wisconsin, Captain John Ellis of the Public Health Service in Atlanta was chosen as capable of continuing the excellent work as chapter adviser. Captain Ellis is an alumnus of Beta Epsilon.

Miss Beverly Dobbs was elected the Delta Darling for the school year. She was feted with a dinner dance and given a jeweled sponsor's pin by President Jack Odom.

Our chapter lost all of its Navy personnel which we regret because they were very strong members, but we are looking for each one of them to be back after the emergency. Even though the chapter by and large is rather young, we are anticipating greater activity for the future.

TOM T. GALT



More Badgers—WRAY GEORGE, MARTIN MEYER, and CLARENCE ESSER

*Beta Mu Chapter at Tufts***Beta Zeta—Butler**

Beta Zeta Chapter has opened another year with considerable success. Extensive rush activities resulted in the pledging of seventeen prospective Deltas. Under the able leadership of our pledge trainer, Bill Wildman, who was recently given his discharge from the Air Corps, these new pledges are rapidly catching the spirit of true Deltism.

The chapter has already captured two of the most important campus offices for this year. Our president, Russell Miller, is the new Interfraternity Council president, and Bill Wildman is the president of Butler's Loyalty Legion. We are also well represented in all other major activities of the school.

Thanks to the help of our house corporation, the chapter house was redecorated in preparation for the present school year. Thus, our open house on September 30 was a decided success. Seventy-five more people came this year than last year.

A well-rounded program has been planned for the year. Scholarship, athletics, social functions, and such events as the Spring Sing, which we won last March,

will all receive due attention. Exchange dinners with two sororities have already been arranged.

The present officers of the chapter are Russell Miller, president; John Carmack, vice-president; Bill Dye, acting treasurer; and George Downey, recording secretary.

Our Mother's Club has also resumed activities and elected new officers. They are Mrs. Ralph E. Simpson, president; Mrs. Ford Woods, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Arter, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Crapo, treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Milam, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Walton G. Wilson is the retiring president.

Beta Zeta has had many visits from its members who are now in the armed forces, and is looking forward to the time when they will all be back to work with us again.

NORVAL B. LYON

Beta Kappa—Colorado

The Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Colorado has been carrying on during the war period as a chapter very active on the campus. Due to the use of the Shelter by the University for a women's dormitory and the fact that the greater part of the chapter is composed of Navy

men in V-12 and NROTC, our activities have been more limited, to a certain extent, than in peacetime; however, with the return of the Deltas in service and the prospect of getting the Shelter soon, we are looking forward to a large increase in our chapter.

The chapter now consists of about twenty-one actives and six pledges. We have been holding our meetings in a room in the student union building, as apartments are extremely difficult to find; however, the usual tea dances and serenades with the sororities and the intramural competition in sports go on as before. Our fall formal this year was held at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado. The members of the Denver Alumni Chapter were our guests, and we greatly enjoyed meeting with them and renewing our acquaintances with the alumni chapter that has given us so much encouragement and help during this period.

We were guests of the Denver alumni at a banquet in Denver on September 26. President "Beanie" Beck was the toastmaster for the evening, and a very excellent talk was given by Colonel Thompson, Beta Kappa, on the future of the postwar fraternity. Colonel Thompson has just recently returned from active duty with the Army and is expecting his discharge soon.

Our housemother, Mrs. Charles Haven Ladd, much better known as Mother Ladd, is beginning her tenth year with Beta Kappa. She is one of the most precious possessions of the chapter, and her help and wisdom have done more for the Fraternity than can be imagined.

The chapter is very proud of its scholastic record of the last year, for it has received the University award for the highest grade point average among the fraternities on the University of Colorado campus.

For the coming year we are planning a large increase in our activities and interests and are planning every day for the return of the Delta Shelter to us.

DONALD W. EVANS

*Beta Kappa Chapter at Colorado*

Beta Mu—Tufts

On September 22, Chapter Adviser Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds were again hosts to Beta Mu Chapter and their girl friends at a "lobster cook-out party" at Phillips Beach. Joe ordered a full moon for us, and later when the fires failed to provide sufficient heat, we adjourned to the Reynolds' for entertainment and dancing.

Beta Mu Chapter has been holding its regular meetings in September and October in the Shelter, previously used as a co-ed dorm, but not occupied during the summer term. It was nice to get back in our own home, and we will regret to give up this privilege when the co-eds again take over until next July. We hope to get the Shelter back for good and resume normal operation in September, 1946.

Initiation will be held at the Shelter on Sunday, October 14, followed by a catered supper, and we hope to have a large alumni turnout for this ceremony.

On October 20, we have arranged for the use of the Shelter for a dinner and dance following the Tufts-Amherst football game.

BILL BURT

Beta Pi—Northwestern

With over seven hundred civilian men entering Northwestern University this fall Beta Pi has been busy with rushing activities for the last two weeks. Our rushing activities got off to an excellent start September 22, with a stag buffet dinner at one of the local hotels. As things stand now Beta Pi will not be able to move into the Shelter until next June. Only twenty rushees were expected to attend, but to our amazement ninety-five rushees were present. The reason we were so surprised at this large number present was that it was a week before the freshmen were to register. Later we found out that our party was the first rushing party of the fall quarter for fraternities here at Northwestern. The following Saturday night another rushing party was given with over a hundred and twenty rushees present.

Fall rushing could never have been the success that it was without the splendid co-operation of the alumni. Among those that stood out in their help were Carl Kuehnle, who gave a very inspirational talk to the rushees; George Paddock, our chapter adviser; Art Rooney, the president of the alumni; and Jesse Cobb. Other alumni present were Gordon Lietzow, Robert Bradley, Bill Davidson, Dave Roose, Albert Olson, Stuart Fox, Karl Digel, Robert Arthur, Floyd Egan, and Lt. Paul Merran, USNR, a member of Beta Pi of 1938.

Rushing activities were under the leadership of Dave Wilson, who did an excellent job in combining the efforts of the alumni with those of the active chapter. Rushing activities were especially difficult as formal rushing, as yet, has not returned to this campus. The singing at the rushing parties was under the able direction of Paul Reichardt, who transferred from Delta Nu this summer.

Beta Pi is represented on the football squad by Frank DePauw, who was pledged this summer. Frank had bad luck during fall practice by fracturing his nose. How-

ever, this did not stop him from playing a good game against Indiana.

At the end of this present quarter we expect to lose three men. George Watson, our president, will receive his degree and will be off to Midshipman's school. Bill Beckman, our treasurer, will also receive his degree and will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. John Esser, our secretary, will be placed on inactive duty from the Navy V-12 Unit.

As a few of our civilian actives were absent this summer, along with the added scarcity of co-eds, our social calendar was curtailed considerably; however, we did have a barn party at which seventy-five persons were present. Among those present was Lt. Jack Fox, who had just returned from duty in Europe. He was a member of Beta Pi in 1943; those of us who remember him were very glad to see him once again. Supplementing this party were a few stag dinners, and an indoor swimming party. Our 1945-46 season begins October 20 with our annual Fall Formal. This is one of the big fall social events for all Dels here at Northwestern.

Everyone here at Beta Pi is looking forward to one of the biggest years since the beginning of the war. With an active chapter of twenty-two members and a pledge class of twenty Beta Pi will again be a leader among the Greeks at Northwestern University.

JOHN ESSER

Beta Psi—Wabash

At the present, as in the fall of 1943, Beta Psi is about to undergo a drastic change—a complete replacement of the present chapter membership. In '43 there were four active Dels left to carry on as the Navy took over. As the civilian enrollment decreased to practically nil, a chapter of twenty-one Navy men was built up, keeping Beta Psi always on the list of active chapters. Again we are in that dreaded predicament; the Navy will leave October 25, and the civilian enrollment is slightly over fifty, of which two are Del actives and seven are pledges. Two of the pledges are seniors, one being president of the senior council, and the

others are freshmen. With present plans, we hope to have a large enough membership to reoccupy the house in one or two semesters hence.

In the current four-month semester, the Dels here at Wabash have really been operating. At present a drive is being made to collect \$20,000 for cancellation of the mortgage on the chapter house and its rehabilitation. The first postwar edition of *The Little Giant Delt* has been very successfully published and distributed. A very successful rush period is still in progress during the enrollment of an ever-increasing civilian student body.

The entire Fraternity visited the Central Office in Indianapolis and made a week end of it at the homes of Kurt Pantzer and Samuel Harrell in that city. Beta Psi has had its share of social activities in the form of banquets, picnics, parties, and dances of which the grand finale was the great annual Pan-Hellenic celebration and dance. Under trying circumstances, Beta Psi has maintained a very respectable enrollment regarding quality and quantity, and is at the present as will be in the future, the outstanding Fraternity on the Wabash campus by its deeds, quality, and strength.

EVANS M. HARRELL

Gamma Beta—Illinois Tech

Gamma Beta is looking forward to a prosperous year. In spite of wartime setbacks the chapter has maintained its many activities in keeping with the tradition of the Fraternity. Our roster now includes eight actives and twenty pledges. The active chapter and their respective offices are as follows: Herbert T. Corten, president; Jack H. McClow, vice-president; Arthur P. Strong, Jr., treasurer; Grant E. Medin, recording secretary; David R. Phillips, corresponding secretary; David G. Hoffman, pledgemaster; Harry A. Knowlton, social chairman; and Race N. Wilt, chairman, house and grounds committee.

We are especially proud of Brother Strong and two of our most promising pledges, Joseph Vieceli and Fred Travis, who have recently been elected to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternity.



Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash

This semester Gamma Beta is featuring an innovation in regard to a grade system for pledges. Pledge master Dave Hoffman, acting with the advice of the other active members, records weekly the number of points earned by each pledge. Upon the semester's conclusion the pledge possessing the largest aggregate score will become the model pledge of his class and will receive a reward. Points are given for scholastic achievement, participation in school functions and sports, as well as character ratings.

Since the last publication of THE RAINBOW we have welcomed the following visiting brothers now serving with the armed forces: Marshall M. Newcome, RT/1c; Milton E. Cox, RT/1c; Ensign Blake A. Hooper; Larry Krahe, RT/1c; Pfc. Walter D. Linzing; John A. Baker, RT/1c; John E. Farley, RT/1c.

Most welcome and interesting letters were received from the following: Edwin C. Adams, S/1c; Pvt. Ernest R. Hamilton; Gordon (Flash) Fleischer; and James C. W. Ransom, USNR Midshipman's School.

Always active socially, the Delts have attended all the school dances as a group, having special tables reserved for them on each occasion. Delt attendance was so marked at I.I.T.'s Integral Ball that a dance was played in their honor. Other social gatherings included a "Farewell Party" for Brother McClow, who will soon graduate, and an outing to the cottage of Brother Wilt located in the Sand Dunes near Rochester, Indiana.

Much praise goes to the Mother's Club which has taken an active interest in the chapter. To our chapter adviser, Louis J. Jacobs, we owe a vote of thanks for his able guidance and tireless efforts. Two alumni who have been very instrumental in helping Gamma Beta overcome difficulties are Phillip Copenhaver and Harry Gragg. Both men are always ready to give of their time and energies to assist our chapter.

DAVID R. PHILLIPS

Gamma Iota—Texas

Gamma Iota finished the intramural year at Texas by literally running away with the track meet. With 37½ points as compared to 18 for the runner-up in all-University competition among Navy, club, independent, and fraternity entries, the Delts set what will probably stand as a record for any group in track meets at Texas.

Joe Painter won the all-University high jump at 5' 9½" while Pledge Brother John Hearn placed third in shot-put with 33' 10½". Burke Morrison finished off field events with third place in broad jump, leaping 19' 9¾". On the track, Prexy Roy Munroe sizzled within one-half second of the intramural record for the 120 low hurdles with 13.7. The 220 was carried away by Bob Reed with 23.5. In the 100-yard dash Brothers T. A. Outlaw and Max Werkenthin placed third and fourth in a very close race. Jack Evans placed fourth in the 50-yard dash. The highlight of the day, however, was the relays. In the 440-yard relay the Delt quartet was undefeated in three races and missed setting a record by one-tenth of a second. This team was composed of Jack Evans, Roy Munroe, T. A. Outlaw, and Bob Reed. The 880-

yard relay team was also undefeated. It broke the University record and then broke its own record the next day. The time was 1:33.3, which would have placed third in the Southwest Conference. The team was composed of Brothers Werkenthin, Outlaw, Munroe, and Reed.

For the first time in thirteen years, the Delts won both A and B leagues in basketball. The B team went on ahead and captured the all-University championship. Hard luck befell the A team, which lost by one point in the last three seconds of the final game of the University championship.

With this fine record behind them the Delts won the All-Intramural Trophy, ending up about four hundred points ahead of the nearest rival in the University.

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi sororities held their annual Junior Texas Relays this spring, and Brother Terry Sherman was elected male sweetheart of the University from a field of twenty-two candidates. The event was publicized in the May 28 issue of *Life* magazine. With this honor the Delts added their eleventh new cup to the Shelter mantle.

July presented the campus with rush week. Many good boys decided to enter school, due mainly to the favorable outlook of the war. One hundred and sixty-four boys pledged fraternities, and nineteen of these pledged Delt. This raised our membership to fifty-one. A chapter of about sixty-five is expected in September, which will give us the largest membership on the campus.

New officers of Gamma Iota for the fall term are: Roy Munroe, president; Don Wolf, vice-president; Bruce Scott, recording secretary; Bob German, corresponding secretary; Jack Evans, treasurer; Mack Reinmuth, interfraternity council representative; and Pat Baskin, social chairman.

In the way of social events the chapter had a merry-making Hard Times party in the Shelter the last of July. The following week over one hundred Delts and dates enjoyed a Sunday lunch after church. Guests included Dean H. T. Parlin of the Distinguished Service Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mickey, past chapter adviser; Mrs. Adele Dazey, chapter sweetheart, and Dean and Mrs. H. R. Gipson.

On August 11 a long trailer truck was rented and 80 Delts and dates made an excursion out to Bull Creek for one of those wonderful summer picnics. And, of course, when the news of V-J Day came over the air the whole campus went wild with excitement. Many open houses were held over the campus, all very informal and friendly.

Delts transferred from Texas to other schools by the Navy include B. W. Quarles, Harvard; Bob Manogue, Norfolk, Va.; Alan Downey, Fort Schuyler; Dan Krausse and Ed Schutze, Bowdoin College; Dave Dellinger and John Divola, Notre Dame; Frank Sherwood, Great Lakes, and Vic Crews, Miami, Florida.

Visitors during the last few months have been J. J. Adams, who just received his commission in the Navy; Maurice Adam, back from the South Pacific; Bob Bright; Joe Corbin, just returned from three years in Europe; and Jimmy O'Neill, back from Germany.

On the campus, Roy Munroe has been

elected president of Phi Eta Sigma; Pledge J. J. Robertson, president of the R.O.T.C. club; Pat Baskin, president of the Longhorn Band; Don Wolf, social chairman of the R.O.T.C. club.

Brother Bruce Scott returned to school in July, after receiving a discharge from the Navy. Pledges Jimmy Cannady and Jim Anderson, who have also received discharges, will re-enter the University in September.

The new school year promises to be as successful as the past one has been. With much hard work the Delts at Texas will stay on top as they have in the past.

J. E. EVANS AND MACK REINMUTH

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

July fourth found the Gamma Lambda Shelter occupied by twenty-five actives and pledges. Now, due to the successful rushing of all the boys, the Shelter is vibrating with the sound of thirty fine Delt voices. Although the return of actives who missed the summer session will balance at the end of this term all losses and perhaps fill the house to capacity, Gamma Lambda is planning an extensive rush for the November term.

As usual the Delts are successfully engaged in all activities. Our softball team has continued unbeaten throughout the season, winning the third cup out of the fourth consecutive season. The Purdue football team is enjoying the assistance of four Delts, and six Delts are pushing the Purdue basketball team on to greater victories. Eddie Easley is vice-president of student senate. Dale Cue, Jack Wilhelm, Andrew Sardone, Bob Perry, and Bob Swanson are student representatives. Six of our boys are in the Purdue Band and we have two representatives in the Glee Club. Don Sauer is a worker on the Purdue union activities.

Fritz Kahl, our chapter president, will graduate from the School of Aeronautical Engineering October 28. The Delts here will miss his presence and the fine work he has done as our captain.

ROBERT S. PERRY

Gamma Mu—Washington

Keynoting the summer social activities of Gamma Mu has been informal rushing, with particular emphasis on civilians and outstanding Navy men. Our program has consisted of a theater party, a sailing party, several "get-togethers" at the Shelter, and three picnic-dances at nearby lake resorts. The latter were particularly successful with swimming and roller skating followed by a weiner roast and dancing.

Active in the University of Washington campus events, Charles Sanders edited the *Binacle*, N.R.O.T.C. publication, with Pledge Frank Cristopher as business manager. Pledge Wes Carter played saxophone in the Nautical Knaves, Navy dance band. Rod Sackett, Delta Iota, a fellow trainee in the V-12 program, was captain of the varsity tennis team and recently became co-doubles champion of the State of Washington.

The Shelter has been open all summer with Hap Pearson as resident adviser. We have been visited by alumni and actives from Illinois, Tufts, Kansas, Purdue, and

Westminster. Overnight lodging has been provided for those who so desired. All Delts coming to the Puget Sound area are always welcome at the Shelter.

Our primary purpose has been to keep the Shelter open and to prepare the way for a strong, active chapter this fall. To fulfill this purpose, initiation was held June 18. Enrolled were Stanley Wasson, Harry Meixner, Duane Anselm, and Jim Picha. Although only Duane has been enrolled in the University this semester, all of these new initiates have contributed to the fulfillment of our purpose. Stan Wasson, our vice-president, was active at the beginning of the semester as Regional Counselor of the Y.M.C.A. He is now traveling throughout Washington contacting high school graduates who have signified that they will attend the University this fall. His mission is to welcome them to our campus and answer any questions they may have about the fraternity system at this school.

Although handicapped by the graduation and transfer of M. D. Robison and James O'Hearne to U.S.N.R. Midshipman schools, and by the transfer and subsequent commissioning as Ensigns, Supply Corps, of Dale Johnson and Verle Duckerding, we are looking forward to a successful semester with our chapter back on top at this University. MILES S. ROGERS

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

The year marked the beginning of better times for every fraternity on the U. C. campus. Many former Delts have returned and with the influx of many servicemen, the fraternity picture, as a whole, looks much brighter. We have been fortunate in being able to maintain our house since June, 1944, after getting it back from the Army.

Rushing has been very successful, and under the skillful hand of our rush chairman, Brother T. Armandroff, we have pledged fifteen men this section. This year marks the return of football to our campus. The Delts hold their own on that score with five pledges on the team and Brother J. Townsend, who played for U. C. in 1942, in the tailback position.

Things have been going very well as far as campus activities are concerned. We have four brothers on *The Engineering Tribunal*, Brothers F. Ebeling, R. Guise, J. Huff, and J. Steltenpohl. Brother J. Steltenpohl is the new president of *The Tribunal*. The Delts are proud of Brother Guise, who has become prominent on campus, as well as in the chapter. Holding down the treasurer's job in the chapter, Ken has also found time for Men's Senate, Junior Class president, and letterman on the basketball team—plus such honorary fraternities as Ule and Sigma Sigma and, at the same time, maintaining a 4.5 average in the chemical engineering department. We think that's quite an accomplishment.

The Shelter is almost filled with fellows, and things seem to be getting back to normal. Our social calendar, for the first time in two years, is filling up. Under the guiding hand of Brother R. Zinkhon, we have enjoyed a number of very successful parties, dances, and dinners. Cur-

rently we are holding Sunday afternoon tea dances for the various sororities on campus for the purpose of introducing the pledges. They run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and include bridge, dancing, and refreshments.

These parties have been a huge success and have helped us to get better acquainted on campus.

With Brothers H. Duccilli and B. Weber back from the service and active again, and with the prospect of more former Delts returning to the chapter, we feel that the future will be very bright for Gamma Xi.

JIM HUFF

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

After a very successful rush week and with the interior of our Shelter redecorated, Gamma Psi looks forward to an even brighter future.

Our thanks to our alumni, who helped us considerably by having a major part of the painting done in the front rooms of the Shelter. The bedrooms and halls are being painted by the brothers and the pledges.

During rush week Gamma Psi received recognition on the campus because of its outstanding rush functions. Because at Tech all rush parties must be held on the campus, it took a good bit of imagination to plan a successful and different function each night. We appreciate the aid of the alumni who gave a stag supper followed by moving pictures of the Tech-Tulsa Orange Bowl game for the rushees. The results? The fourteen new pledges are outstanding on the campus. Pledge Brother Chuck Hullinger received the honor of becoming the first freshman on Tech's cheering squad. Future recognition in track is expected for Pledge Brother "Curly" Cusack, who has already received favorable editorial comment in the school paper concerning his cross-country achievements.

An expensive near-tragedy which turned out to be the cause of a few scratches and many laughs took place when Pledge Brother Don Dougherty fell asleep at the controls of a Piper Cub in which he was making a solo flight. Don was but slightly hurt when he crashed into a telephone power line.

Pledge Brother Ned Richardson was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps before he returned to Tech this summer. He is vice-president of the Tech Flying Club, one of the large clubs on the campus, the object of which is to teach those students who so desire to fly.

President Gordon Coleman has done an excellent job. Vice-President Noel Turner, Treasurer Walter Anderson, Recording Secretary George Raike, and Corresponding Secretary Ken Shaw are the other officers.

A future Delt is Homer Earl Royals, the new son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Earl Royals. Mrs. Royals is our housemother and Dr. Royals is our chapter adviser. The best of everything to you, Homer!

Delts recently married are Brothers Daniel Boone, '45, and Archie Johnston, '44. Archie was president of Gamma Psi in 1943.

Variety has been the keynote of our re-

cent social functions. Members of the chapter and their dates went on a hayride to Groover's Lake, a resort twenty miles from Atlanta. Swimming, motorboating, dancing, and picnicking were enjoyed by all. One of the most enjoyable parties was a dance and fried chicken supper, which was given by Beta Epsilon and Gamma Psi at Monroe's Gardens, a lodge near the Atlanta city limits. We are looking forward to ever closer co-operation with Beta Epsilon in the future.

Tech Interfraternity Council dances are planned for the coming week end. All the fellows will move out of the Shelter so that their dates can have the house that night. Meals will be served at the house for all Delts and their dates.

Captain Arthur Kleiderer, '44, has been discharged from the Army Air Corps. Arthur went overseas as a second lieutenant, stayed seven months and returned to the United States with the rank of captain.

Ellis McBride, who left Tech for Navy V-5 training, will be put on inactive duty soon and he plans to return to Tech. With him will be Bill Player, Beta Epsilon, who is coming to Tech after release from the Navy V-5 program.

Recent visitors were Lt. Frank Hadden, '45, who has been discharged, and Pvt. Alan Johnston, who expects to be discharged within several months. We appreciate their visits and extend an invitation to all of our brothers to visit us when they leave the services. KEN SHAW

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Delta Gamma Chapter is again carrying on this year although with a depleted active chapter due to graduations and calls to the service. Brothers N. E. Graham, Duane Reaney, Don Doohen, Dick Guenther, Bill Hogan, Darrell Booth, and Gene Mayer were lost to the active chapter last year. Medic students transferring out were: Graham to Temple, Reaney to Northwestern, and Doohen to Georgia. Chem major Dick Guenther is now working for Eastman Kodak at Rochester, N. Y. Hogan, Booth, and Mayer entered the services at the end of the school term.

The remaining actives, Eldin Lougee, Bill Kunze, Warren Ackerman, Bob Koehn, Norris Tollefson and the returning servicemen, George Stoughton, Bob Jones, and Bud Sundling, did a fine job of rushing this fall under the able direction of Delta Gamma's Prexy, Bill Kunze. Fifteen good boys were pledged: Jerry Christensen, Lyman Low, Walt Johnson, Ray Coburn, Jr., Dick Manning, Don Johnson, Bill Luby, Bobby Shields, Jim Doyle, Harry Klostergaard, Don Carlson, Wavrin Anderson, Darrell Hay, Fred Swisher, and Howard Standley. Christensen, Hay, Swisher, Klostergaard, and Standley are all returning veterans. While this is not a particularly large number of pledges Delta Gamma has decided on a small number of boys of superior quality as the best policy for laying the firmest foundation possible for this chapter during the postwar period.

Several men formerly of Delta Gamma have been able to visit the Shelter since the last RAINBOW went to press. Among them were Gene Graham, Duane Reaney, Jim Ellwein, Keith Miller, Bob Miller,

Bob Gravrok, Bob Antony, Jim Sladek, Corneil Vagle, Don Crawford, and Ralph Gravrok. The last three men mentioned are all either on terminal leave or inactive duty and have been able to visit the Shelter several times during rush week. 2nd Lt. Martin Weeks also was home on leave during rush week and was able to do a fine job of giving us a hand during this busy time. Another fortunate occurrence for Delta Gamma was the return of the former chapter adviser, Capt. Vern Cadwell, who was able to assist us in putting the Shelter in shipshape for the re-opening of school.

Delta Gamma is well represented on the football squad by Dick Manning, first-string left halfback; Ray Coburn, Jr., first-string left tackle, and Harry Klostergaard, first-string right end. Wavrin Anderson is bucking hard for a position in the first-string backfield from his second-string right halfback position.

George Stoughton has taken over where he left off when he left for the Army and



HALFBACK MANNING

is once again representing Delta Gamma in dramatic productions on the boards of Slagle.

Lawyer Bill Kunze and Medic Bob Koehn are carrying on in the professional schools, while the College of Arts and Sciences, almost entirely devoid of Delt actives last year, this year waves the flag for the rest of the pledge and active chapter.

BOB KOEHN

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Chapter Delta Delta has opened the fall quarter with seven active members and twenty-seven pledges and with a full measure of confidence in the future. The chapter, through the fine work of a handful of undergraduate members, has weathered the storm of the war years.

Their efforts, in the face of discouragingly small school enrollments, will never be forgotten by Delta Delta Chapter or her alumni. With the return of many servicemen to the campus and with increasing numbers of high school graduates enrolling in the University, it is felt that the emergency alumni active chapter committee may soon be dissolved. The alumni are grateful that now young men entering the work of Delta Delta will find those opportunities for development which are traditions of Delta Tau Delta.

The chapter president, Lynn Seeber, has been elected president of the Fraternity Relations Board.

George Gleaves, past chapter president and past president of Circle and Torch honorary society, has just returned to the chapter with a discharge from the Air Corps.

The chapter treasurer, Bill Loveday, a member of the Knoxville Male Chorus and the Baptist Student Union, shows great promise of being one of the best house managers Delta Delta has ever had.

The work of our rush chairman, Hillie McAshan, was a real contribution to the success of the rush week.

The secretary would like to record here the chapter's gratitude to its chapter adviser, Mr. Arthur Gray, for his tireless efforts during the past "lean" year.

Delta Delta, proud of its war record, shall continue the work toward the realization of the goals and ideals of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

CHARLES D. MOAK

Delta Zeta—Florida

Classes began at 8 A.M., September 17, at the University of Florida and by that time most of the "smoke" of the preceding rush week had settled.

Eighteen pledges, included elsewhere, had made a wise choice in selecting Delta Tau Delta and their first organization meeting was on the records showing Doyle F. Ogle of Bradenton, Fla., was elected president of the pledge group. Other officers elected were Hull, Pompano; Oppeneller, Miami; Drake, Lake Worth; Carter, Miami.

Pfc. Grady W. Drake, DZ, '41, was in Gainesville, having just landed from Europe and on hand for freshman week, performing admirably, showing the way for the six busy returned actives. Several pledges have been permitted by the Dean to live in the house but there is yet plenty of space. The Shelter had a slight going over previous to rush week, emerging with a paint job for the downstairs rooms and the placing of several pieces of new furniture and drapes where they would do the most good. Lt. John Germany, DZ, '42, about to be reassigned since returning from the ETO visited the chapter and donated monetary and moral support in the furniture acquisition. Ed Millican, DZ, '25 (Charter), was the only other alumnus of our chapter personally assisting in the rushing. Several excellent recommendations were received and we strongly urge that this procedure be continued throughout the school year.

Recent alumni visitors at the house in addition to those mentioned, include the

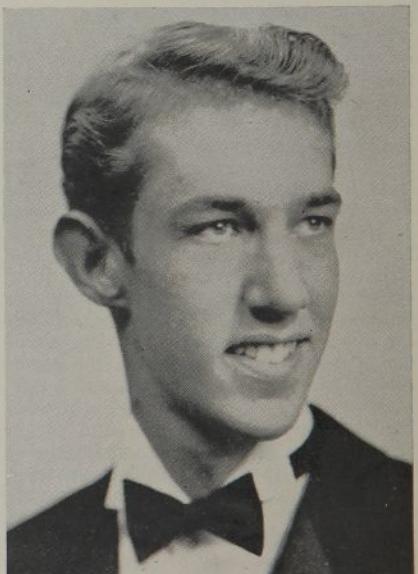


MRS. IONE O'BRIEN PRICE, housemother at Delta Delta

following: Ed Benjamin, DZ, '44; Clark Dopson, DZ, '26; Glenn Meade, DZ, '25 (Charter), who states that he has a basketball team of his own these days; and Capt. D. E. William, DZ, '33. Lt. Leferts Mabie, DZ, '42, returned from England recently and married Marianne Smith while awaiting reassignment. Lt. Fred Jones, DZ, '35, and wife stopped on their way home after discharge at Camp Blanding.

Donald Mason, DZ, '45, returned to school with a new bride. Looks as though superior grades should be forthcoming or take the consequences.

The intramural program has been inaugurated and we've collected points in



LYNN SEEBER, Delta Delta's lone active of a year ago. Now the chapter has eight actives and twenty-seven pledges.

the first event. All things look good for continued interest and a better standing in the percentage column than last year.

Most of the chapter attended the Florida 26-Miss. U. 13, Jacksonville game last week end and accompanying social calendar in that city. Homecoming is only a week away and plans have been consummated for a busy week end including a Lake Wauberg picnic and attendance at the all-campus dance, music furnished by Dean Hudson and his band.

Eugene Childers and Bob Mentrup, both initiated last year, have not returned this fall because Uncle Sam has requested their presence at specified places in uniform. Twelve of our new pledges are seventeen-year-old freshmen with their eighteenth birthdays and draft eligibility occurring before the end of this semester.

L. DERELLE SMITH

Delta Kappa—Duke

The Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke University is still maintaining its high standards among the better fraternities on the campus after a very successful year under the able leadership of our adviser, Dr. Ward. The members are rapidly assuming more important positions in the student organizations of the University. Two members, who will be commissioned the last of this October, have proven their leadership. Marcus Nickerson, '45, served on the Freshman Advisory Council and the Student Government Association, is the retiring president of Pan Hel, and was elected to the ODK, an honorary society. William McDonald, '45, is chairman for the annual ROTC Ball. Edward Peters, '46, is the newly elected president of Pan Hel and a member of S.G.A. These and other members are rapidly being elected to leading positions on the campus by the student body. The rise of the members has greatly increased the Fraternity's prestige on the campus.

Realizing the importance of fraternity co-operation on the campus, a very successful joint function was held in August with the Phi Kappa Alpha Chapter. Other fraternities are now realizing the advantages of joint understanding. Cabin parties seem to be in favor, and recently, at two such outings, all members and dates filled up on the best of food and expended their energy on softball and dancing. Our annual banquet for members and new pledges was held and everyone seemed well pleased with its success.

The chapter has gained the lead in campus intramural athletics. The basketball team clinched first place with ease. In softball we had to be satisfied with the runner-up position. The football tournament is under way and although we feel confident of the outcome, only time will tell.

Delta Kappa at the present is turning its efforts toward the pledging of a greater number of new civilians. For the past few years the Fraternity has been composed predominately of naval trainees, but realizing that the civilians will be the ones to carry on, an all-out effort is being made to increase our civilian membership. It is very likely that within the next eight

months all fraternities will assume their prewar standards and status.

We have received many favorable reports on the progress of other chapters from our alumni in the service. May Delta Tau Delta's high standards be maintained throughout the coming year. Best of luck to all our brothers. GENE M. WILHOITE

Delta Nu—Lawrence

With the start of the new year the Deltas are again the strongest chapter on the campus. The V-12 unit took leave of Lawrence last July and this year we are starting out with eleven actives and no pledges.

The great event of the year is the resuming of activity in our own house. The brothers have begun to move back into the Delt house for the first time in three years. By next semester we hope to have enough men to fill the house and regain complete use of it.

Rushing began September 20 and a party was held that evening for the rushees on an informal basis to enable the boys to get acquainted. We are planning a hayride for the future and numerous other parties.

The moving of the fellows back into the Delt house seems to have brought back a spirit that had departed with the war. Most of us here now have never lived in a house of our own and it seems as though new life were flowing through the chapter. Plans have been laid for redecorating the house and we are just awaiting the time when materials become available to begin. All of us are looking forward eagerly to the day when the complete chapter will be back in the house.

Every day more old actives are returning to the Delta Shelter. Old faces are becoming mingled with new and all are beaming with anxiety to get the reconversion over and be back on the old peacetime schedule.

Ted Roeder, one of the recent Delt veterans to return, has bolstered the football team. Carlos Rodriguez was awarded the "Spoon" at the end of last year. This is awarded annually by Lawrence College to the outstanding junior man of the year. He was active in most phases of college life and outstanding in politics and international relations. Carlos is an exchange student from Bogota, Colombia. Bob Wilson, our president, is the business manager of the school paper. All in all the Delts are well represented in all phases of college activity.

We are looking forward to a successful year. The prospects look good and we are off to an excellent start.

CHARLES E. MERWIN

Delta Omicron—Westminster

Although Delta Omicron Chapter has not been represented by an article in the RAINBOW for several issues, it has not been for lack of activity; rather due to an abundance of the same. Until March of 1945, the house was occupied by V-12 trainees, but beginning then civilian Dels were allowed to live on the second floor while the third floor was occupied by those Dels who were trainees—a perfect setup for a perfect semester. However, in July all but three of the Navy men were transferred elsewhere which, with the loss of

several civilians, left Delta Omicron with a total of five actives. We were immediately embroiled in rush week, succeeding in getting five pledges: William Tate, Gilbert Murphy, Gene Gutgesell, Warner Noxon, and William Guenther.

We then proceeded to redecorate the house as far as possible before the next rush week, which took place in September since a new term was started to enable the school to change back to its prewar schedule. In order to have enough actives for rush week the five above-named pledges were initiated into the chapter. We were able to pledge seven good men: James McClymont, Tom O'Hern, George Groce, Robert Huston, Allie Talbert, Dan Mathews, and Jack McDurmott.

Since the Navy came to this campus we have been without the services of our housemother, but with the return to normal we are hoping to be able to bring her back soon.

For the coming term the following officers have been elected and installed: president, Bennett Strong; vice-president, Crawford King; recording secretary, Jack Christian; corresponding secretary, William Guenther; treasurer, Gilbert Murphy; and house and grounds, Warner Noxon.

GAYLORD DOWIS

Delta Pi—U.S.C.

In our efforts to get back on a full-time civilian basis, we have a pledge class made up entirely of civilians for the first time since the war began. They are showing great promise and we are sure that they will be able to forge ahead in the postwar period.

On Friday night, August 31, we held our annual alumni dinner which was well attended. Brother Dan Ferguson was on hand to give us a personal history on every alumnus present which in itself was quite a feat. After this presentation moving pictures of the 1944 Rose Bowl game were shown. The dinner was prepared by the Mother's Club and we will have to take off our hats to them for they really did a fine job.

Our chapter is well represented on the Southern California football squad. Members of the squad are Jay Perrin, Bill Wittemeyer, George Anderson, George Mitchell, and Bob Mix, "the mighty midget," who is on the jayvee first string.

Last week end when the boys journeyed up to Berkeley to play the Bears, they ran into an alumnus of not so many months ago, Hugh Carr, who is an ensign in the Navy and is scheduled to go over again soon.

A few weeks ago we had a get-acquainted stag with the Delta Iota Chapter over at U.C.L.A. They sure are a good bunch of fellows and we are looking forward to having another social affair with them.

A. E. STONE, JR.

Plan to Attend Karnea

Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2

1946

Chicago—Palmer House

THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Ashtabula

After a lapse of nearly three years our alumni chapter held a reorganization meeting at the home of Brother St. John.

Lee Belding, Zeta, was elected president, Raymond St. John, Mu, vice-president, and Richard Baldwin, Kappa, secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen members and one guest attended the meeting, and many old friendships were renewed. We were glad to welcome to the chapter Carl Freed, recently returned to Ashtabula, and City Manager R. M. Hoisington.

Recognition was accorded Lt. Harold J. Mills, USNR, currently on leave in Ashtabula after service in Australia, New Guinea, and Leyte. Lt. Mills related some of his experiences while in the Pacific area.

We are planning a large meeting in December, when we hope that many more members will be home from the war fronts.

DICK BALDWIN

Athens

The Athens Alumni Chapter resumed meetings in September after having adjourned for the summer months. Members who are nearly always present include: Frank Gullum, Bill Herbert, Dewey Goddard, Howard (Jack) Bobo, Milt Hughes, H. D. (Hokey) Palmer, Dave Hughes, Loring G. Connell, Hiram R. Wilson, and Robert Essex.

New alumni chapter officers are: President, Jack Bobo; vice-president, Milt Hughes; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Essex.

E. Ray (Coby) Lash returned to Athens from California last spring and promptly took an active interest in Delt affairs.

Dr. H. R. Wilson, who last spring was awarded the Distinguished Service Chapter Citation, has retired from active teaching at Ohio University with the best wishes from his many friends.

The active chapter is again back in the Shelter after an absence of two years. During this time the chapter was housed in the Delt annex, which is an adjacent building owned by the Fraternity.

During the summer the alumni chapter held a luncheon for John Fekete, former Ohio University football star and brother of Gene Fekete of Ohio State fame. John had just returned from Europe where he had been a prisoner of the Germans, having been captured on D-day.

Milt Hughes, Bill Herbert, Dewey Goddard, and Hokey Palmer attended the All-Ohio Delt Party held on John Galbreath's Darby Dan farm near Columbus in late September, and had a fine time visiting with Delt brothers.

Ohio U. has resumed football after a lapse of two years. On Oct. 13, the date of the Homecoming game with Cincinnati, the alumni and active chapters are plan-

ning a party and it is hoped that many Delts will be back.

ROBERT ESSEX

Atlanta

One of the high points among recent activities of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter was the luncheon held in honor of Charles Pearson, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., the new Southern Division President. Brother Pearson, Gamma Psi, '23, was entertained at the Capital City Club and the following were present to meet him: Clifford Street, Ira Hardin, Lamar Mixson, Gordon Coleman, president, and Dr. Earl Royals, chapter advisor, of Georgia Tech Chapter (Gamma Psi), Tom Galt, president, and Carl Stipe, chapter adviser, of Emory University Chapter (Beta Epsilon), Stanley S. Simpson, president of the Gamma Psi House Corporation, and Paul Potter, president, Harris White, vice-president, and Don Plummer, secretary-treasurer, of the alumni chapter.

Assisting the active chapter at Georgia Tech with rush week activities, the alumni chapter, in July, inaugurated the first of a series of dinners for rushees. The first function was a complete success, featuring talks by Joe Westbrook, assistant chairman of the Tech Interfraternity Council, and Stephens Mitchell, brother of Margaret Mitchell of "Gone With the Wind" fame, and movies shown by Hugh R. Roberts. Another dinner is planned for the quarterly rush week occasion in November.

The Tech chapter wound up its summer quarter rush week with fifteen pledges, a number of whom were initiated at an initiation banquet at the Shelter on October 5. Those pledged are Charles Fears, Roy Harris, William Cusack, Henry Bradford, Frank Scanlon, Erskine Love, Charles Hullinger, Jack Vanderbleak, Charles Skinner, Edwin Minton, Richard Reddy, Jimmie Bridges, William Green, Ned Richardson, and Mack Crawford.

And while we are on the subject of Tech chapter functions, we'd like to mention that the active chapter has perhaps the youngest pledge ever welcomed by any chapter in Delta Tau Delta's long history. The boys have placed a pledge button on Homer Earl Royals, the brand new son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Royals, born September 8 at Crawford Long Hospital, Atlanta. Homer's daddy, as noted above, is chapter adviser and connected with the chemistry department at Tech. The Royals make their home in an apartment at the Shelter. Young Pledge Royal is considered mighty good Delt material, although occasionally he gets a little mixed up trying to figure out what Hell Week and bull sessions are all about; however, the older brothers say he's learning fast.

At Emory chapter, seven men are wearing Delt pledge buttons as a result of rushing there. They are Harry Leighley,

Bob Ennis, R. E. Freeman, Olin Pound, Dan Plunket, James Ridley, and Jinks Livingston.

DONALD M. PLUMMER

Boston

The fall season finds increased attendance at our Thursday luncheons at Paten's in Boston.

Frank Gaddis, Delta Eta, has returned from service with the Army Transport Command and is back with us at Thursday luncheons. Frank will probably again take over as chapter adviser to Beta Nu Chapter at M.I.T.

We hope to inaugurate more of our evening monthly meetings in the 1945-46 season, on which we will send you news later as our plans develop.

DUNCAN H. NEWELL

Buffalo

It was a real pleasure to see so many of our members back at the luncheon table October 1, and we look for the return of more to join with us at our weekly meetings.

Capt. Bill Gerber, of Washington and Lee, is home on terminal leave and expects to be released from the Army shortly. Bill returned from nearly two years in the European theater and wears two Purple Hearts, four battle stars and the Infantry Combat Rifle. He participated in campaigns in Italy, Southern France, Central Germany, and the Rhineland. Bill started out as a platoon leader of K Company and ended up as Commander of I and L Companies 179th Infantry 45th Division.

Two members now back in civies are Reed Cone and Richard Danahy. Reed went into the Navy in January, 1942, and saw action in the Convoy Patrol. He was later sent to Columbia University where he taught seamanship until his release last July. Reed is from the Duke Chapter. He is with Arthur L. Cone Seed Company of Buffalo.

1st Lt. Dick Danahy, another Washington and Lee man, spent nearly four years in the Air Corps, as a bombardier. He was wounded while on missions over Messina, Sicily, and after hospitalization was discharged last June. He wears the Purple Heart, Air Medal, and Silver Star. Dick is now Personnel Manager of Danahy-Faxon, Inc.

Milt Perrott recently left Bell Aircraft Company, where he headed up subcontract work, to take over the management of the Brisbane Building for the Kleinhans Company. Milt's father was manager for many years and after his untimely death this summer, Milt was asked to take over the responsibilities. He was assistant manager shortly after graduation from the College of Applied Science at Syracuse University.

John McManus, another Syracuse man, recently joined us. John is Advertising

Manager of E. W. Edwards & Son Company and was recently transferred from their Syracuse store.

Another item of interest to the local group especially is Prexy Bob Wilson's Ox Roast. Don't ask us where the ox is coming from (but the boss has plenty) because we don't know, but there was considerable discussion and encouragement from Bob at our October 1 meeting. Bob would like to hear from the fellows who would be interested. We'll have to forego the smell of a nice wood fire though because Bob eats, sleeps and lives electrically.

It was a treat to have Walt Fissel and Harry Ott visit us recently and we'd like to see them again as often as possible.

With the wars now behind us, Buffalo Chapter expects a big revival in interest in our weekly luncheons and other events such as Bob's Ox Roast. We'd like to see other local Deltas at our luncheons—Mondays, 12:30 at the University Club.

R. E. FRANK

Chicago

Chicago's Monday noon luncheons at the Fair are being enlivened by returning servicemen. The largest noon luncheon attendance in many days gathered recently in honor of our Francis Patton, new Fraternity President, gathering sponsored by Charlie Axelson.

Captain Floyd Egan, after serving 31 months in the financial and administrative part of the AAF is again a civilian and has been elected a vice-president of the Central National Bank in Chicago, with which he was previously connected. Phil D. Allen, Mu, '33, is back in Chicago after 6 days in Europe and experiences in the Pacific with the Navy. Brother Joe Biery gave a most interesting talk on the atomic bomb in the development of which he had a part, as did other Deltas here in Chicago. Port (R. S.) Arthur is now Chicago district manager for Littleford Brothers, makers of road equipment. Col. Dan A. Hardt has accepted an overseas assignment. Brother Don Ebright's new address is Box 277, Kiowa, Kan., whence he travels about lecturing on India.

We are sorry to report the death of Lt. Edward T. McDonnell, USNR, in the Pacific, and the death of C. P. McNeil of Whiting, Indiana (from Wooster chapter).

Joseph A. Brandt, formerly president of University of Oklahoma and recently director of University of Chicago Press, is now president of Henry Holt and Company, New York publishers. Brothers George Redding and Raymond Koch are recently elected directors of the Union League Club of Chicago, the latter being also treasurer of Union League. A new member of our alumni group is A. C. Stockton, Gamma, '02. Fred H. Grant, Beta Upsilon, '09, Greenville, Ohio, was a recent luncheon visitor. George Sando has formed his own insurance brokerage firm.

M. M. DWINELL

Cleveland

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is eagerly looking forward to an early return of its members who are in the armed forces, and with keen anticipation is planning an immediate reconversion to its pre-

war activities. Those of us in the bifocal and bald-head class have kept the wheels moving during the war era and we will welcome the opportunity to have our younger members back home so that they can start carrying the ball.

Although we have had some of our traditional functions in the past few years, the major portion of our interest has centered in the weekly luncheon meetings currently being held at the Mid-Day Club. Contact with those in service, and those at home, whose over-crowded schedules did not permit attendance at meetings or social gatherings, has been maintained through the publication of our monthly *Bulletin*. President Bill Holliday feels that now it is time to swing into high gear and "get going." To that end he has appointed a Planning Committee composed of Clem Frank, Harold Hopkins, Henry Eccles, Wilson Ruedy, Les Morgan, and Frank Moran. This committee will make recommendations for a complete program of activity including social events, meetings, rushing, co-operation with Zeta Chapter, the possible publication of a directory of members, etc. A special Membership Committee composed of Jim Crow, Ed Henckel, Lee Roesch, Gordon Nichols, and Ernest Scott; has been named to make personal calls on new Deltas who have recently arrived in Cleveland, to invite them to participate in our alumni chapter affairs.

Two social events have been placed on our calendar. They will be a Fall Festival in November and our traditional Christmas party in December.

Every member of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter was pleased to see that a Distinguished Service Citation had recently been awarded to Howard "Jim" Crow. It made all of us happy to realize that his many years of faithful and loyal service to Delta Tau Delta had been recognized and that he received an honor which he richly deserves. We were also gratified to see that the same honor had very properly been given to Don Van Buren. Although Don has been located in Columbus for a number of years he still maintains his membership in the Cleveland Alumni Chapter and we are mighty proud of his achievements.

And now—catching a quick glance at the activities of a few of our gang. Allen Thomas, son of Dr. J. J., recently received his majority in the Ferry Command of the Army. Lee Roesch back in Cleveland. Karl Ertle headed for a seat on the Cleveland Heights Council, and Gordon Nichols a sure bet for re-election as Mayor of Chagrin Falls. Frank "Pat" Moran back from Italy and in "civies" working at his old job with the *Plain Dealer*. Alfred Berr, Jr., becomes the father of a sweet little daughter on August 12. Joe "Dink" Higley promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Dan Ferguson's swell Los Angeles Alumni Chapter *Delt News* always of interest to us in Cleveland. Major Bill Hecker home from the European war theater. Karl Ertle buys a beautiful new home on Fairmount Boulevard. John D. Walworth elected President of the East Cleveland Kiwanis Club. S. Blackwell Taylor becomes President of the Parker Appliance Company. Bob Weaver's Ferro Enamel Company disclosed as the producer of the jelly-gasoline

"goop" that sent half of Japan up in smoke. It's now Captain Sam Lind of the Navy. Dick Seaman married to the very attractive Margaret Roberta Smith of Shaker Heights.

That's about all for this round. As a sign-off note we want to say that all Deltas in the Cleveland area are most welcome to become members of the Alumni Chapter. To receive the *Bulletin* and other notices just send your name and address to the secretary. RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

The Columbus Alumni Chapter was host to active and alumni Deltas, from all sections of Ohio, at its annual fall alumni party on September 27, at the Darby Dan Farm of John W. Galbreath, Ohio U., '20. The party was in the nature of a victory celebration, honoring all members of the Fraternity in the armed services.

Howard S. Sterner, Purdue, '17, president of the Columbus Alumni Chapter, announced the following committees:

General chairmen: John W. Galbreath, Ohio U., '20; Charles W. Flick, Allegheny, '15; Don C. Van Buren, Western Reserve, '11; C. Clement Cooke, Ohio State, '13.

Committee on Ways and Means: Headed by Robert K. Zimmer, Ohio State, '24; Kenyon S. Campbell, Ohio State, '19, and C. Curtis Inscho, Ohio State, '36.

Publicity was in charge of W. Edgar West, Ohio Wesleyan, '23, and Don C. Van Buren, Western Reserve, '11.

Undergraduate activities were handled by William Ells, Ohio Wesleyan, '46, of Delaware, and Charles Becker, president of Beta Phi Chapter, Ohio State University.

Athletic events were sponsored by Richard E. Riley, Miami, '20; Thomas S. Reed, Washington & Jefferson, '34; Harold R. Frankenberg, Ohio State, '23; and William C. Heer, Carnegie Tech, '43.

Chairmen of the out-of-town visitors committee were Clemens R. Frank, Western Reserve, '19, National Secretary of Delta Tau Delta, of Cleveland, and William H. Martindill, Ohio U., '32, President of the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta, of Indianapolis.

On the reception committee were Professor George W. Eckelberry, Ohio Wesleyan, '13, of Ohio State University; Professor Samuel Renshaw, Ohio U., '14, of Ohio State; Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, Wooster, '12, of Cleveland; Bishop H. Lester Smith, Allegheny, '05; Professor Fritz Eberle, Purdue, '17, of Kenyon College, Gambier; George R. Schoedinger, Ohio State, '06; Robert M. Grove, Ohio Wesleyan, '14; A. Ross Alkire, Ohio U., '13, of Mt. Sterling; Walter F. Heer, Jr., Dartmouth, '37; John C. Winter, Ohio State, '37; Lew Dudley, Ohio State, '23; Ralph S. Fallon, Ohio State, '17; Don Mossberger, Ohio State, '45; William Eick, Ohio State, '44, and Edward L. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan, '42.

Former Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland was in Columbus Wednesday, August 1, with his family to attend the premier of the Eddie Rickenbacker picture. His son, Pfc. Danny Herbert (Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State) recently returned from Europe with the 44th

Infantry Division, was calling on friends, too. Tom Herbert served in the Army Air Forces with Eddie Rickenbacker during World War I. He was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds in action on August 8, 1918, also the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Distinguished Flying Cross. Tom came within two thousand votes of the Republican nomination for Governor last year and many of his friends think he will be a candidate again in 1946.

Lt. Bob Gibbs, Beta Phi, sent us a newspaper clipping from Dayton a few weeks ago, containing a picture of Lt. Jake Shawan, Beta Phi, receiving the Bronze Star medal at ceremonies in Muhlhausen, Germany.

Frank Appel, Mu, '94, a retired educator, died at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio, on August 6.

Ed Hughes, Mu, '42, was married Saturday, September 1, to Caroline Gottfried at Carey, Ohio. Ed recently reported back to his former job with the F.B.I. and will be stationed in the Cleveland, Ohio, office. During the past year Ed has been in Columbus a good part of the time and has been a regular attendant at our Wednesday noon luncheons.

John C. McClure, Newark, Ohio, Mu, '39, recently returned from the European war zone. He was shot down off the coast of Holland in April, 1943, and spent two years in a German prison camp. John was married August 1, 1945, to Charlotte Swain, Newark, Ohio.

We are sorry to report the death of Brother Perl S. Miller which occurred Thursday, July 5. Brother Miller was a lifelong enthusiast of Delta Tau Delta and at one time served as President of the Northern Division. Since 1931 he had been president of the Lamneck Products Company, Middletown, Ohio.

Don Van Buren and family were pleasantly surprised a few days ago with the return from fighting fronts of both their sons. Lt. H. H. Van Buren, USNR, Naval aviator, is home from the west central Pacific area where he was wounded in air action over Japan June 30. Lt. Van Buren was serving as a plane commander of a Navy patrol bomber.

Lt. Martin L. Van Buren, Infantry, arrived unexpectedly for a short leave. Lt. Van Buren was wounded Christmas morning in Luxemburg during the Battle of the Bulge while serving with Company F, 328th Reg., 26th Yankee Infantry Division. Martin was a member of Beta Phi at Ohio State but later transferred to Georgia Tech.

W. E. WEST

Dayton

The October meeting of the Dayton Alumni Chapter was attended by a group of 20 members. Each meeting sees the loss of a member or two and the addition of some new ones.

Our most recent new member is J. Allan Harlan, who came back to Dayton after an absence of 14 years to become President of the Ohmer Register Company. Brother Harlan attended Washington & Jefferson and Michigan, and was very active in our alumni group before leaving Dayton. We are mighty glad to have him back.

Two of our members have recently left

the city: Pete Hilbert, formerly with Aeroproducts Division of General Motors, has purchased a hotel at Lake Wawasee, Indiana; and Paul Schafer, Gamma Upsilon, '35, has been transferred to New York City by the Harris Seybold Potter Company and will head their sales office there.

Gordon Battelle, Mu, '10, who is a CPA in Dayton, recently attained the 33rd Degree Order of the Masons.

J. Horace Lytle, president, announced the appointment of an entertainment committee which is to plan an evening meeting for the future. Ken Fraser, Beta Upsilon, '11, chairman; Glen Maxon, Gamma Xi, '09, and Dr. R. Dean Dooley, Beta Beta, comprise this committee.

Fowler Mould and Bill Kingman accepted a recent invitation of the Columbus Alumni Chapter to attend a dinner held at John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm. A very enjoyable time was had by all and it is understood that the outing resulted in the pledging of five men to the Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State.

WILLIAM W. KINGMAN

Denver

During the summer months the monthly dinner meetings of the Denver Alumni Chapter were canceled and, instead, semi-monthly luncheons were held. However, we resumed our dinner meetings on September 26 at the Blue Parrot Restaurant.

Lt. Col. Harold Clark Thompson spoke before the alumni chapter. Fifteen members of the Beta Kappa Chapter and several rushees were also in attendance. The speaker was recently discharged from the armed forces and interestingly related his experiences while a member of the Beta Kappa Chapter. Col. Thompson also spoke at an initiation banquet held at Boulder on September 23. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by members of the Denver Alumni Chapter and five pledges were initiated into the Mysteries.

We were all pleased to learn of the progress made by the Beta Kappa Chapter. They have twenty-seven members at the present time and have made many plans for the forthcoming months.

William F. Burr, Beta Kappa, who has been in Cheyenne with the Mountain States Telephone Company, was recently transferred to Denver. We wish to congratulate Bill on his promotion and hope that he will become a steady member of the alumni chapter.

Another recent arrival in Denver is Major William B. Moody, Jr. "Butch" received his discharge and upon his return immediately acquired a wife. His wife is the former Gwanda Mae Jones of Pueblo and is well known to many former Beta Kappa members.

The Denver Alumni Chapter, under the able leadership of L. Allen "Beanie" Beck, invites any new Delt arrivals in Denver to attend its meetings.

Although we can offer no premiums for new members, it is rumored that Mr. Beck, through his association with a well-known Denver real estate firm, will gladly assist any new member in procuring an apartment.

Seriously, we cordially urge any visiting Delt to attend either the luncheon meet-

ings which are held on the second Wednesday of each month at Daniels & Fisher's Tearoom, or the dinner meetings which are held on the last Wednesday of each month.

FRED G. HOLMES

Indianapolis

Our new year is just starting. The old tried and true officers are finished, while the new ones have yet to show their stuff. The transitional period at this time is very difficult. People are on the move. The boys are returning to a calm unheroic civilian life, where they can say what they think and do as they like.

Our annual meeting was held Friday, September 28, 1945, at the Indianapolis Country Club. The nominating committee for the officers for the coming year must have had something to do with planning the program and the eats. Indeed, when they took the floor the members were so well fed that they were very complacent. The report of the committee was accepted without a dissenting voice and their slate went through without a hitch.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Claude Warren; first vice-president, Eugene Hibbs; second vice-president, Ralph E. Hueber; treasurer, Stephen Badger; secretary, Kenneth R. Davis; and according to custom, President emeritus, Joseph Morgan.

Our guest speaker was Roger C. Fleming, Public Relations Director of Allison's, who spoke on the subject, "There will always be an Allison's." He told us all about airplane engines, present and future, jet propelled and all.

During the afternoon preceding the dinner, George O. Browne, golf chairman (preferably spelled Shareman), had the boys swinging their clubs and digging up the turf. The results were as follows: First blind par corp. George O. Browne; first bankers, H. C., George O. Browne; first low gross, Ernie Miller; second blind par, Fred Tucker and Francis Hughes tied; second bankers, H. C., Gene Hibbs; second low gross, Dale Hodges.

After the dinner adjourned, there were serious meetings of the various chapters looking forward to the needs of their particular active chapters. Because of the above, we want all DELTS in this vicinity to become active in this alumni chapter. Come to the Friday luncheons to get into the thick of things and help by your presence and influence.

KEN DAVIS

Kansas City

A large and enthusiastic group of Delts attended our first dinner of the fall season at the Pine Room of the Union Station. We were greatly honored to have with us two of our members who contributed much toward winning the war: Lt. Col. James G. Harper, Missouri, '34, saw much service at Leyte, Mindanao, and Davao, and is the proud wearer of the Bronze Medal for meritorious service, and Lt. Thomas Carr, USNR, Kansas, '39, who had just returned after over two years' service with the Pacific Fleet.

Chas. "Applesauce" Miller, Missouri, '19, entertained us with what he claims is a true "bear story." Charley related that he shot

a bear in self defense while on a recent vacation with "Ozzie" Osborne, Missouri, '18, in the wilds of Colorado. Since most of the brothers were not inclined to swallow the yarn, he said that would display the pelt at some future meeting to quiet the "Doubting Thomases."

A movement is now under way to reactivate Gamma Kappa Chapter at the University of Missouri and the following are members of a committee to get the "ball rolling": Harry C. McCray, R. C. Groves, D. O. Modeer, Chas. Miller, and Edmund Marshall.

Major Brutus Hamilton, Missouri, '22, recently visited his brother, Paul, Missouri, '18. "Ham" saw much active service with the Air Corps in Africa, Italy, and in the bombing of Germany. He is returning to the University of California to resume his duties as track and field coach.

Major Wm. Gilges, Missouri, '24, has been serving with the Air Corps on Okinawa.

Leon Sealey, Kansas State, '36, is now attending the University of Kansas School of Medicine and is living in Kansas City.

Lewis C. Black, Lehigh, '35, is the proud father of a new baby daughter.

Fred Heine, Baker, '39, is now coaching at East High School and is doing a fine job teaching the boys how to toss in the "buckets" in the Heine manner.

WALTER R. HAUSMANN

Los Angeles

Attendance at the regular Tuesday luncheon of the Los Angeles Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta at the University Club has shown a steady increase since the first of the year, until the present weekly figure averages somewhere between forty and fifty loyal wearers of the Square Badge. Much credit is due, of course, to the Herculean efforts of Squire Dan'l Ferguson, who, as the official greeter, does every possible thing to make the newcomer or out-of-town Delt feel at home. Thus it is that the "All-America" chapter of the Fraternity can now boast of all-time record highs in weekly attendance, with enthusiasm, as the boys at the club always say, "running at a fever pitch."

Brother Dan'l's present efforts are concentrated on seeing that the past-presidents' luncheon, scheduled for October 16, turns out to be a whing-dinger. Plans call for a table to seat sixty, because of limitations placed on the number to be present by club officials, but there is every chance that this number will be exceeded appreciably and that there will be some way to serve hungry, as well as loyal, Delts. From previous past-presidents' luncheons there has always been a high percentage of ex-presidents in attendance and this year should prove no exception, and listed among these men expected to attend are Superior Court judges, business executives, Army and Navy personnel, the secretary of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, a former head of the Los Angeles Bar Association and others of equal distinction.

News has just been received that the Delta Iota chapter house at U.C.L.A. will be turned back to the chapter on November 1 by the Navy, which has been using

it as a dormitory since the outbreak of hostilities in 1941. The chapter is being reactivated and an intense rushing campaign is under way. At present there are some thirteen actives and pledges, most of whom will move into the house at the start of the new semester in November. If any Delt alumnus throughout the country happens to know any personable prospect entering U.C.L.A. or U.S.C. in November kindly contact the Los Angeles Alumni Association and we will see that something is done toward getting results.

More and more Dels are beginning to return from the various branches of the service and they make a welcome addition to Tuesday luncheons, for the average age of those attending the luncheons during the war was fifty-one and a good stiff shot of youthful blood plasma into the aging and somewhat arthritic veins of the Association bodes well for the future of the organization.

The alumni chapter regrets to announce to the Delt world the recent death of Brother George Colby, of Illinois. A loyal Delt, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter and an indefatigable worker for the Fraternity, Brother Colby's place will be hard to fill and he will be sorely missed.

President Truman gladdened the hearts of many Dels in this territory when he recently appointed William Mathes to a Federal judgeship. Brother Mathes, former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, is a graduate of the University of Texas and was in school with Brother Tom Clark, Attorney General of the United States.

We will wrap up this discourse with the usual plea to all visiting Dels in Southern California to avail yourselves of our hospitality and be present at the Tuesday luncheons. While we do not speak with a southern accent, Suh! we assure you all (no pun intended) that we extend the warm hand of fellowship to all Dels and that we will do our best to make you appreciate your membership in Delta Tau Delta.

CHARLES KOEHLER

Milwaukee

The Milwaukee Dels are continuing to hold their Tuesday luncheon meetings at the City Club until the attendance is sufficient to warrant moving the meeting place to one of the clubs where we may have a private room. A number of fellows have indicated a preference for the University Club. In this connection an expression of the views of some of the errant Milwaukee Dels as to their preference would be appreciated.

Strong alumni activity enthusiasm is being shown by the fellows in service who appear anxious "to go" when out of uniform.

August Richter and Philip Dressler, both Beta Gamma, are home from overseas and expect to be in regular attendance soon. We are looking forward to seeing more of the fellows as they return.

CARL G. GEZELSCHAP

New York

We officially opened our 1945-46 season with a wonderful forty-man luncheon at

the Engineers' Club here in New York. It was as much a pleasant surprise to see so many present as it was a pleasure to find ourselves in fine new surroundings. We now have one of the nicest places to gather in all of New York City and it is hoped by all that we'll be having lots of company.

We were greatly surprised to find many tanned faces, indicating that some sun bathing and golf had been enjoyed during the summer. Also, we were treated to a brand new mustache which was followed into the room by Al McNamee. Al, by the way, gave us a very interesting talk on "The Romance of Magazine Publishing."

As to the attendance, we had many of the "regulars" but it was surprising how many men we were able to bring in from parts afar and we're hoping that these fellows will all continue to be with us as often as possible. Needless to say we take no small amount of pride in having been able to get forty New York cosmopolites assembled on this occasion. We feel that with a good place to eat and to hold the meetings which follow the luncheon, we shall have no trouble in equaling and probably exceeding this record attendance at future luncheons.

JOHN T. ROBINSON

St. Louis

Lt. Bill Fletcher, North Carolina, stopped by in August. Bill was on leave from his duties in Washington.

No much news from our friends in the services recently. Major Paul Johnson wrote in that he was still at Camp McCoy and no immediate prospect of change.

Lt. Comdr. Don Holt, North Carolina, should be in line for an early return to civilian life although nothing has been heard from him for some time.

Deciding that the time has arrived for a reorganization of the local alumni chapter a number of St. Louis Dels got together September 24 to make their plans. We will be glad to have the names of any Dels in St. Louis.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

San Diego

Two visits to San Diego by groups of Delta Tau Delta leaders from Los Angeles—one of them bringing Francis Patton, of Chicago, the newly elected national President—appear to have provided the stimulus required to get San Diego Alumni Chapter off to its postwar rehabilitation.

Howard Mills, John Mudge, Dan Ferguson, and Barry Hillard provided forty-eight hour notice of their arrival a few weeks ago and we marshalled sixteen San Diego Dels at luncheon to meet them. At a later date the same group drove into town with Francis Patton and a like number of local alumni turned out for the occasion.

As one direct result of these two gatherings, decision was made to resume the regular luncheon meetings of San Diego alumni, at the San Diego Club on the first Monday of each month. Fifteen or twenty Dels have turned out for each of the subsequent meetings, and as the community settles into peacetime routine effort will be made to attract a larger representation from the more than one hundred alumni known to be living in San Diego.

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▼ LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS ▼

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 5,451 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. One hundred twenty-six have been added to this group from July 1, 1945, to September 30, 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:

Zachery Kisadden Brinkerhoff, Michigan, '04
 Allan McGillioray Russell, Western Reserve, '18
 Walter Martin Scott, Western Reserve, '01
 Arch Duff McCartney, Cincinnati, '19

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

BETA—OHIO

Waldo Emerson Houf, '40
 Linn Bradley Slack, '37

GAMMA—W. & J.

Donald Caldwell Beatty, '45
 Richard Edmonds Van Scy, '42

DELTA—MICHIGAN

William Robert Downey, '44
 James Edward Gilbert, '42
 Jack McComb Walker, '38

EPSILON—ALBION

George Lewis Seielstad, '37

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Oliver Paul Kimball, '45
 William Paul Roche, Jr., '44

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Charles Gardner Shaw, '38

NU—LAFAYETTE

Charles Richard Haas, '46

RHO—STEVENS

Arthur Scott Faubel, '45
 Charles Russell Lea, Jr., '46
 William Francis Joseph Riordan, '44

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

James Burnham Duke, '46
 Donald Bane Fulton, '45
 Robert Charles Graham, '46

PHI—W. & L.

Thomas Wright Hancock, '32

CHI—KENYON

Gordon Warren Harrison, '46
 Thomas Robinson Huff, '41

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Frank Barnard Gardner, '38
 Rolfe Cecil Harper, Jr., '46
 Jack Leroy Read, '41
 Lore Fricka Wiseman, '39

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Arnold Berg, '32
 Foster A. Reuss, '44

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Chester Lueth Gray, Jr., '46
 George Seeley Montooth, '40
 Arthur Williams Taylor, '43
 Everett Charles Vogt, Jr., '40 (deceased)

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Bernard Snell Pease, Jr., '34

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Eugene Carleton Powell, Jr., '43

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Harry Kirkwood Yockey, '36

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

George Howard Swanson, '45

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Robert Emmet Gribbin, Jr., '37

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Winfred Herbert Hauptli, '37
 Allan John Hiester, '39
 Robert Arthur Hiester, '43
 Louis Otto Quam, '31

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Robert Lloyd Coutts, Jr., '43
 Ralph Emerson Dougherty, Jr., '46

BETA MU—TUFTS

Donald Frederick Moss, '45
 Milton Stacy Page, '46
 Charles Lincoln Wakefield, II, '46

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Ferris Freeman Boothe, '44
 David Olsen Jesberg, '43

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Gordon Lemin Jones, '41

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Owen Albin Anderson, '44
 Roger Asher Derrough, '44
 Howard Durst Griftner, '44
 Wilford Jerome Kramer, '41

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Edward Thurman Jones, '31
 Donald Karl Renz, '44

BETA CHI—BROWN

Werner Benedict Peter, Jr., '46

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Vernon Stuart Appleby, '45
 Charles Helman Gray, '43
 John Thomas Heafey, Jr., '35
 Thomas Welcome Shepherd, '46
 Jacques Stalder Yeager, '43

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

William Lewis Grimes, '32

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Marshall Millar Newcome, '47

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Frank Rea Elliott, Jr., '32
 Walter Churchill Leonard, Jr., '43

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Richard Glenn Hunter, '39
 DeWitt Marion Young, '35

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

John Edward Olson, Jr., '43
 Charles Horton Terry, Jr., '45
 James Veitch, Jr., '40

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

Newton Beverly Warwick, '31

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Edward Powell Wood, '40

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Clinton Stanley Banks, Jr., '43

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Kenneth McKay Grant, '44
 Donald Vincent Weber, '46

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Thomas Essex Sill, '44
 Richard Thomas Sweeney, '46
 John Thomas Youngblood, '46

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Edward Kenneth Brann, '40
 Robert Otis Brokaw, '45
 John McGregor Burnett, Jr., '42
 Conrad Alan Ray, '40

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Harold B. Loomis, '48

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

James Joseph Brennan, '46

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Edward Boyse Appelgren, '31
 Pierre Frederick Barnett, '44
 Roy Nels Vernstrom, '40

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Francis Cadwallader Parker, '29
 Reed Perkins Rose, '32

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THE DELT INITIATES

Editor's Note: This department presents the chapter number, full name, class, and home address of initiates reported to the Central Office by the undergraduate chapters from July 1 to October 11, 1945.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 707. Marion L. Callahan, '47, R. R. 1, Adams, Ill.
- 708. Henry F. Davenport, '47, 926 E. Main St., Lowell, Mich.
- 709. William H. Hossick, '46, Lawyer's Club, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 710. John Drollingher, '47, Cleveland Rd., Wadsworth, Ohio
- 711. David R. Addison, '48, 115 E. 9th St., Traverse City, Mich.
- 712. Henry W. Rapalus, '47, 103 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 502. Richard G. Manthey, '49, 135 S. Broadway, Geneva, Ohio
- 503. James E. Mulligan, '49, 17897 Lake Rd., Lakewood, Ohio
- 504. Richard A. Feezel, '49, 1453 Ridge Rd., N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 505. Lyle R. Braucher, '49, R.R. 4, Canton, Ohio
- 506. Walter F. Shaw, '49, 1823 Alvason Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio
- 507. Edward G. Hertfelder, Jr., '49, 52 Home Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 645. C. J. Howe, Jr., '49, 125 S. Howell St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- 646. Francis L. Foster, '46, 4677 Main St., Millington, Mich.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

- 561. Machado Mead, '48, 5 Phillips Pl., Cambridge 38, Mass.
- 562. Daniel J. Drewniak, '48, 17 Morris St., Lynn, Mass.
- 563. Frank X. Hulser, Jr., '48, 44-10 25th Ave., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
- 564. Robert E. Dobson, '48, 6 Bucking-ham Rd., Merrick, N. Y.
- 565. Ralph Spittberger, '48, Philmont, N. Y.
- 566. John J. Donahue, '47, 4079 Higbee St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 567. Paul N. Mussen, '48, 25 Columbia Dr., Williamsville, N. Y.
- 568. Charles W. Parker, Jr., '46, 1716 N. 16th St., Reading, Pa.
- 569. Louis J. Yahn, '47, 110 14th St., Wheeling, W. Va.
- 570. George M. Powell, Jr., '47, 137 Lodges Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
- 571. William T. McClain, '47, 402 N. 3rd St., Bardstown, Ky.
- 572. William E. Oliver, '46, 4022 Clair-mont, Detroit, Mich.

573. Charles L. Connor, Jr., '47, 107 Gene-see St., Avon, N. Y.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

- 568. John C. Barba, '49, R. R. 1, Doylestown, Pa.
- 569. John L. Wise, Jr., '49, 515 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.
- 570. Richard J. Beamish, III, '48, Jackson, Tenn.
- 571. Walter R. Dewees, Jr., '49, 3533 Locust St., Dallas, Pa.
- 572. Edward A. Durbeck, '49, 73 Hinkle Pl., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 573. Peter S. Francis, '48, 4439 Sansom St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
- 574. Robert R. Irving, '49, 3110 W. Penn-sylvania, Philadelphia 29, Pa.
- 575. Donald C. Kamsler, '49, Deaver Rd., Wynnote, Pa.
- 576. Walter T. Kruzel, '48, 119 Logan St., Wilkes Barre, Pa.
- 577. James E. McGloin, Jr., '45, 768 Plan-donie Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.
- 578. Paul A. Nevells, '49, Moylan Ave., Moylan, Pa.
- 579. Joseph M. H. Weaver, '49, 109 Birch Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

- 679. Benjamin A. Ranck, '49, Box 66, Fountain City, Ind.
- 680. Oliver P. Hartman, Jr., '49, Silver Hills, New Albany, Ind.
- 681. William B. Spall, '49, 3316 E. Ver-mont St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- 682. Richard J. Pumphrey, '49, 6503 N. Ferguson, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

- 531. James E. Ganzmann, '46, 2431 Ro-chester St., Toledo, Ohio
- 532. Robert E. Ward, '47, Durand, Wis.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

- 466. George T. Boswell, '47, 765 Cascade Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
- 467. Earle F. Reeves, '47, R. R., Palmetto, Ga.
- 468. Philip J. Donehoo, Jr., '49, R. R. 1, Williamson, Ga.
- 469. Richard A. Hill, '49, 607 Avon Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.
- 470. Charlie H. Laney, Jr., '49, 133 Edna Pl., Macon, Ga.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

- 516. Douglas P. Hunt, Jr., '48, 323 Arm-strong Ave. N., Litchfield, Minn.
- 517. Willard B. Hafdahl, '48, Thief River Falls, Minn.
- 518. Richard T. Leekley, '48, 1246 W. M'haha Pkwy, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 519. Richard E. Wicklund, '49, Wheatland, N. D.
- 520. Charles C. Lewis, '49, 644 12th St., Windom, Minn.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

- 664. Donald E. Smith, '46, 2616 1st Ave., N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

665. Carl L. Smith, '46, R. R. 4, Farming-ton, Mo.

666. Eugene B. Stevens, '46, 701 8th St., Beatrice, Neb.

667. Fred D. Weaver, '47, R. R. 2, Box 58, Arvada, Colo.

668. George Fyhrle, '46, 2208 Milford Pl., Spokane, Wash.

BETA NU—M.I.T.

437. Luis R. Tupino, '47, 3505 Avda Arequipa, Lima, Peru

BETA XI—TULANE

330. Alton M. Hendrickson, Jr., '46, 2236 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.

331. Frem Frem Boustan, Jr., '48, 319 Myrtle Pl., Lafayette, La.

332. William J. Lopez, '47, 1232 Clyson Field Ave., New Orleans, La.

333. Gerard F. Call, '46, 1705 S. White St., New Orleans, La.

334. Joseph J. Hein, Jr., '47, 2012 Bis-sonette, Houston, Tex.

335. Frank A. Bell, Jr., '46, 3608 N. W. 25th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

628. Bruce E. Hallenbeck, '49, 9919 S. Oak-ley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.

BETA CHI—BROWN

500. Joseph T. Beardwood, III, '48, 12th St. & Ansley Rd., Melrose Park, Pa.

501. Edward H. Cafferty, '48, 18 Justice St., Providence, R. I.

502. Harold M. Cooper, Jr., '47, 542 Kirby St., New Bedford, Mass.

503. Paul R. Yoder, '46, 215 E. Line St., Minerva, Ohio

BETA PSI—WABASH

413. Robert L. Taylor, '48, 443 E. Farm-ing St., Marion, Ohio

414. Hugh H. Howell, '49, 1606 Church-man Ave., Indianapolis 3, Ind.

415. Edwin C. Strain, '49, 2061 Auburn Ave., Dayton, Ohio

416. Kenneth A. Harnish, Jr., '49, 1204 Kenyon Pl., Dayton, Ohio

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

466. Edwin C. Adams, '49, 2324 Cornelius Ave., Chicago, Ill.

467. David G. Hoffman, '46, 2900 Brighton Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio

468. Harry A. Knowlton, '47, 132 S. Wai-ola Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

469. Race N. Wilt, '48, 5857 Winthrop, Chicago 40, Ill.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

599. Philip A. Baker, '48, 173 Crafts St., Newtonville, Mass.

600. William K. Duff, '48, 25 Hendrie Ave., Riverside, Conn.

601. Roger E. Knappe, '48, 114 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

602. James L. Palsgrove, III, '48, 11 Willard Avenue, Pleasantville, N. J.

603. Richard W. Ramette, '48, 48 Gerard Ave., Hartford, Conn.

604. Charles Q. Smith, '48, 319 Boston St., Lynn, Mass.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

485. James E. Simpson, '48, 7423 Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

553. Robert K. German, '48, 915 Star St., Bonham, Tex.

554. Fred P. Johnson, '47, 502 E. 41st St., Austin, Tex.

555. Robert R. Franklin, '49, 1916 Avenue O 1/2, Galveston, Tex.

556. Thurber A. Outlaw, Jr., '49, 3407 Kerbey Lane, Austin 21, Tex.

557. Tommy E. Morrison, '49, Center, Tex.

558. Max J. Werkenthin, '49, 3500 Greenway, Austin, Tex.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

606. William L. Wainwright, '49, R. R., Wolcottville, Ind.

607. Donald A. Beaman, '49, 812 Abbott St., Muncie, Ind.

608. James P. Roach, '49, 130 N. Main St., Cadiz, Ohio

609. Robert W. Stewart, '48, 742 McCourtie, Kalamazoo, Mich.

610. William M. Atkins, '47, 1228 Vernon Dr., Dayton 7, Ohio

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

463. Alfred D. Clark, II, '49, 722 Creighton Ave., Dayton, Ohio

464. William J. Brockhouse, '49, 714 Creighton Ave., Dayton, Ohio

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

609. Pierce J. Ryan, '47, 5519 Hobart St., Sq. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

610. Donald Coscarelli, '49, 8 Wyoming St., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

524. Billy G. Shafer, '48, Blue Rapids, Kan.

525. Allan E. Chapman, '47, 907 4th Corso, Nebraska City, Neb.

526. Thomas B. Eberlin, '48, Brookside Hotel, Apt. 510, Kansas City, Mo.

527. William E. Goss, '48, St. John, Kan.

528. Robert F. Lindly, 1526 E. 50th St., Kansas City, Mo.

529. Robert L. Bell, '48, 7118 Hocker, Merriam, Kan.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

481. Jack B. Nickel, '46, 1035 W. Erie Ave., Lorain, Ohio

482. James A. Wagner, '48, 169 Escalon St., Cincinnati 16, Ohio

483. John G. Lindsay, '46, 89 N. E. 105th, Miami, Fla.

484. Charles R. Lockyer, '46, 400 E. Pine, Gillespie, Ill.

485. Robert O. Aders, '47, 299 N. Elm St., Hagerstown, Ind.

486. Kermit C. Reedstrom, '46, 420 5th Ave., N., Sauk Rapids, Minn.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

315. John J. Bozek, '46, Murray Hill Rd., Hill, N. H.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

290. William C. Loveday, '46, Route 6, Chattanooga, Tenn.

291. James R. Evans, Jr., '48, McCampbell Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.

292. James G. Copeland, Jr., '49, Clinton, Tenn.

293. Percy M. Pentecost, Jr., '45, 923 Holly St., Gadsden, Ala.*

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

260. Allen H. Davis, '46, 243 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles 4, Calif.

261. John B. Huntley, '46, 435 S. Irving Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

253. Robert R. Plosica, '47, 52 Arrerne Terr., Irvington 11, N. J.

254. David E. Drake, '46, 208 Island Home Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn.

255. Domenico C. Frate, '46, 504 S. Decker Ave., Baltimore 24, Md.

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

151. William J. Tate, '48, Owensville, Mo.

152. Elmer W. Noxon, Jr., '48, 415 Yorkshire Pl., Webster Groves, Mo.

153. Gilbert C. Murphy, '48, 3816 Flora Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

154. William H. Guenther, Jr., '46, 1901 Lovers Lane, St. Joseph, Mo.

155. Eugene E. Gutgesell, '48, 6111 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

126. Carl F. Wagner, '48, 6816 Odin St., Hollywood, Calif.

127. Hubert R. Howell, Jr., '47, R. R. 1, Box 233-C, Santa Ana, Calif.

128. Ralph H. Clemons, Jr., '46, 1287 N. Holliston, Pasadena 6, Calif.

129. Thomas A. Coulitas, '46, Windsor Farms, Winchester, Ill.

130. Robert K. Jones, '46, 303 Orange Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.

Alumni Chapters

(Continued from Page 39)

In the meantime we are handicapped by failure of individuals to record changes of mailing addresses, and the lack of telephones for those who would have them under normal conditions.

Active and alumni chapters which have San Diego addresses for Delts, and Delt alumni living in San Diego County can render service by sending desired information to the undersigned. We have in mind a few ideas which should make affiliation with the San Diego Alumni Chapter entertaining, if not profitable.

STUART N. LAKE

1946

Karnea

August 31—September 2

Chicago

The Chapter Eternal

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from July 1 to October 11, 1945.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- Henry H. Bradley, '83

- Gearry L. Knight, '07 (Affil. Beta Alpha (Indiana), '09)

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- Frank Appel, '94

- Willis R. Fisher, '16

NU—LAFAYETTE

- W. F. Packer Allis, '95

PHI—W. & L.

- Harry W. Myers, '93

PSI—WOOSTER

- Claude P. McNeil, '12

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

- Orville P. Foreman, '95

- Mark Shrum, '91

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

- Max Ehrmann, '94

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

- John Patton, Jr., '13

BETA MU—TUFTS

- Arthur W. Cushman, '03

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

- Edward M. Pallette, '94

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

- Glenn C. Hupp, '05

- George Iverson, Jr., '26

- Horace G. Whitmore, '95

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

- George B. Colby, '06

- Edmund F. O'Shea, '27

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

- Perl S. Miller, '12

BETA PSI—WABASH

- James E. Dame, '95

- William S. Miller, '23

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

- Webster J. Lewis, '11

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

- Donald D. Fullen, '13

- Donald G. Suetterlein, '40

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

- Robert J. Bissell, '16

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

- Raymond F. Elliott, Jr., '31

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

- George D. Harris, '45

Delts in the Service

(Continued from Page 24)

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH 114 previously published

Sidney C. Gaines, '47
Robert S. Hightower, '46
J. E. Rohrer, '24

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA 19 previously published

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA 112 previously published

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH 130 previously published

Dewey R. Bosley, '48
Warren D. Helmer, Jr., '48

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA 122 previously published

Darrell R. Booth, '48
William A. Hogan, '48

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE 121 previously published

James R. Evans, Jr., '48
Doyle T. Teno, Jr., '48

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY 128 previously published

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA 131 previously published

Pvt. James R. Conn, '48
Lt. John L. Culler, '33
Ensign Dwight B. Gillies, '35
Keith M. Hartsfield, '28
Lt. Herbert P. Holmes, '34
Kenneth J. Horton, '39
Cyril O. Houle, '34
Lt. Paul B. Huff, '37
Capt. Emmett M. Lewis, '38
S1/c Christian R. Mentrup, '48
Corp. Samuel S. Morrison, '43
William B. Otto, '39
Robert N. Ousley, Jr., '29
Major James S. Robbins, '36
Lt. Com. Daniel C. Simmons, '27
Emmitt P. Tait, '38
George B. Williams, '37

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA 87 previously published

Emmitt P. Tait, '39
Lt. John E. Wilsher, '30

DELTA THETA—TORONTO 84 previously published

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A. 107 previously published

Evans D. Scroggie, '44

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE 99 previously published

Robert R. Plosica, '47

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE 94 previously published

DELTA MU—IDAHO 86 previously published

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE 132 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Robert J. Durbrow, '36
Lt. (j.g.) Donald Weidman, '39

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA 48 previously published

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER 109 previously published

Albert Beraduce, '47

Ernest N. Burks, Jr., '47

Burnette R. Gorham, '48

Kenneth R. Hanson, '48

Charles E. Hunt, '48

Dene R. Lawson, '47

Richard H. Lockey, '46

Anthony J. Popio, Jr., '47

Glenn L. Williams, '47

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

91 previously published

George E. Allison, '46

Loyalty Fund Life Members

(Continued from Page 40)

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Hoyt Baker, '45
Ross Baker, '47
George E. Burkett, Jr., '37

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE Russell Bernard Nixon, '43

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Gordon Mabra Coleman, '46
William Ewing Hawkins, '31
Archie Simpson Johnston, '44
George Frederick Smith, Jr., '46

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA Budge Van Lee, '40

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH Ernest Horace Brown, Jr., '47 Thomas Carden Pratt, Jr., '40

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA George Erwin Schmidt, '39

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Herbert Barton Jarnagin, Jr., '41
Hildreth Hoke McAshan, '47
Douglas Smith, Jr., '45

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY Robert Dean Burton, '42

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Charles Warren Geer, '46
James Hunter Dickson, Jr., '45
John Jacob Diem, '41

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

M. Francis Gaddis, '45
John Ernest Wilsher, '30

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Howard Kelsey Dickson, '44
John Adams Roesch, '47

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Luther Hollingsworth Pittman, '45
John Henry Plump, '46

DELTA MU—IDAHO

Elmer Dee Gray, '45
Raymond Arnold Weston, '35

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Michael Alcuin Chernich, '45
Arthur Huber, '45

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

William Louis Broderick, '45
John Laverty Owen, '45
Burr Lynch Young, '45 (deceased)

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

John Carleton Kimball, '45
John Ernest Van Deusen, Jr., '42

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
EUGENE TARR
JOHN C. JOHNSON
ALEXANDER C. EARLE

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM
JOHN L. N. HUNT
JACOB S. LOWE
HENRY K. BELL



Arch Chapter

Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha, '11.....President.....120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
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.
Don C. Wheaton, Chi, '19.....Treasurer.....Sweet Briar, Va.
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.
Charles Pearson, Jr., Gamma Psi, '23.....President Southern Division.....235 3rd Ave. N., Nashville 3, Tenn.
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.
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, Executive Vice-President

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 last Wednesday evening of each month at 6:30 P. M.

ALBANY—(See Capital District.)

APPLETON—(See Fox River Valley.)

ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)—Richard H. Baldwin, K, 626 W. 75th St., Ashtabula, Ohio. Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes.

ATHENS (OHIO)—Robert L. Essex, B, 90 May Ave. Dinner meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Hotel Berry.

ATLANTA—Donald M. Plummer, Δ, 629 McCoy, Decatur, Ga. Luncheons are held each Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Duchess Coffee Shop on Walton St.

AUSTIN—William J. Cutbirth, Jr., ΠI, 2201 Tower Dr.

BATTLE CREEK—George D. Farley, E, 105 Capital Ave. N. E.

BOSTON—Duncan H. Newell, Jr., ΠΓ, 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, BII, 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 Broaddus 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 Seneca Hotel.

DALLAS—Luncheon the second Friday of each month at noon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

DAYTON (Ohio)—William W. Kingman, BA, c/o Maxon Construction Co., Inc., 131 N. Ludlow. Luncheon meeting the first Friday of each month at the Van Cleve Hotel.

DENVER—Fred G. Holmes, BK, 1285 Humboldt St. Dinner meetings last Wednesday of each month, usually at Blue Parrot Restaurant at 6:30 P. M.

DES MOINES—Arthur H. Brayton, BT, 2857 Forest Drive.

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, ΠI, 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 Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St.

INDIANAPOLIS—Kenneth R. Davis, BB, 604 E. 12th 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, ΠT, 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., ΠΨ, 235 3rd Ave., N. Dinner the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Noel Hotel.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)—George A. Degnan, TH, 1007 National Press Bldg.

NEENAH—(See Fox River Valley.)

NEW ORLEANS—Eugene M. McCarroll, BΣ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Henry W. Dent, ΔA, c/o Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Third and Broadway.

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, 915 Olive St. 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. Luncheon meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the San Diego Club.

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

SAVANNAH—George F. Hoffmann, ΓΨ, 112 Edgewood Rd. 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, FM, 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, 211 Parsons Dr.

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

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

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

TORONTO—A. M. Cowie, ΔΘ, 50 College Ave.

TROY—(See Capital District.)

TULSA—J. Carl Pinkerton, Α, 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. Berry, 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.

ALLEHENY—**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*.

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Pearl Border, Ruby Points.	12.50	18.25	21.00
Pearl Border, Emerald Points	15.00	19.50	23.50
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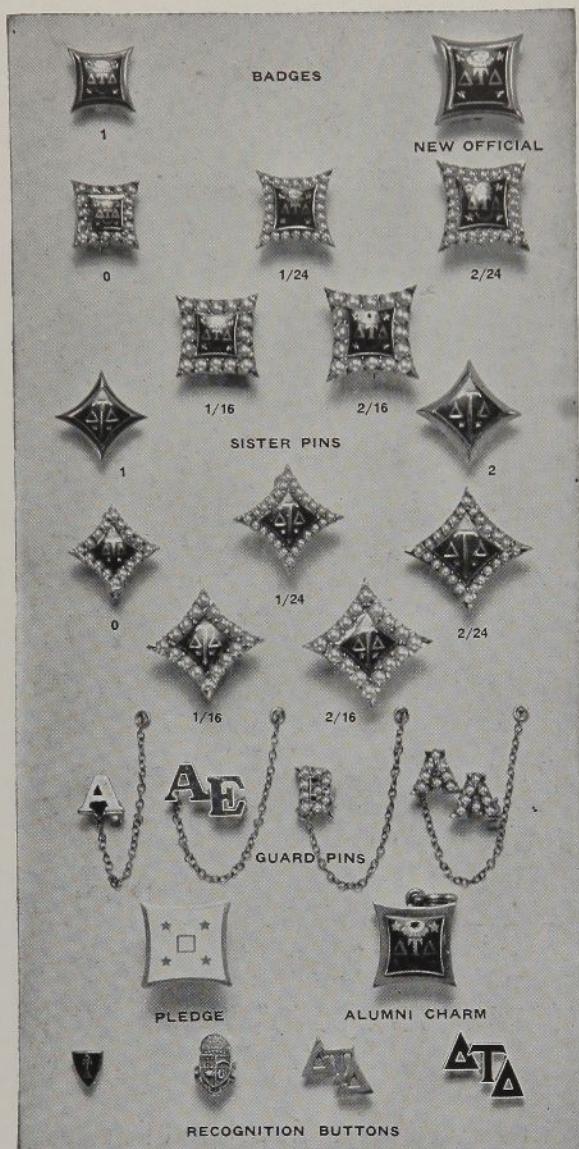


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Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	12.50	15.50	17.25	18.25	24.25
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