

*the* **R**ainbow

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *February, 1946*

VOLUME LXIX NUMBER 2

## DELTA TAU DELTA

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

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# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXIX

FEBRUARY, 1946

No. 2

## One Moment, Please

This number of THE RAINBOW is devoted to those early initiates of Delta Tau Delta who helped build the Fraternity in its youthful days. Articles by Will Howe and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes feature this phase of the number, with photographs of six other men who have been initiated for the greatest number of years reproduced herein.

Of particular interest at this time is the statement made by President Day of Cornell, at the conference held in Ithaca by a committee of fraternity alumni working on plans to bring into closer harmony the fraternities' objectives and the educational program of the University. Alvan E. Duerr quotes this statement in his department, "From the Fraternity-College World," on page 63.

Many requests are being received for the numbers of THE RAINBOW in which the "Economic Life" essays have been published. We regret that several of the numbers are no longer available. Plans are being made, however, to have all of the articles in the series reprinted in booklet form as soon as it is completed. Copies will then be used in the Fraternity's pledge training program and will be available to alumni upon request.

Founders Day this year is March 1. This will be the first observance in a world at peace since 1939 for our Canadian undergraduates and alumni and since 1941 for those in the United States. It is hoped that more groups will be able to devote time to this year's event—the eighty-seventh anniversary of Delta Tau Delta's founding.

HUGH SHIELDS

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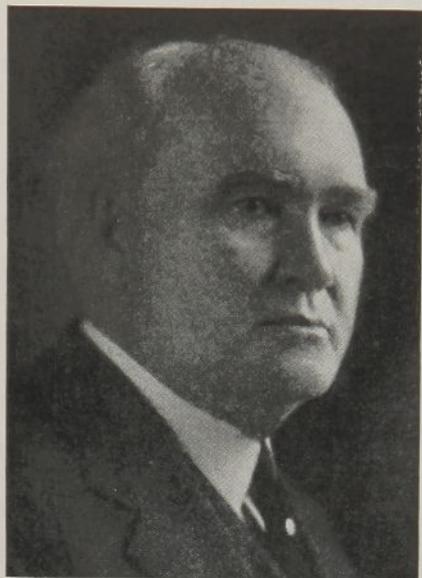
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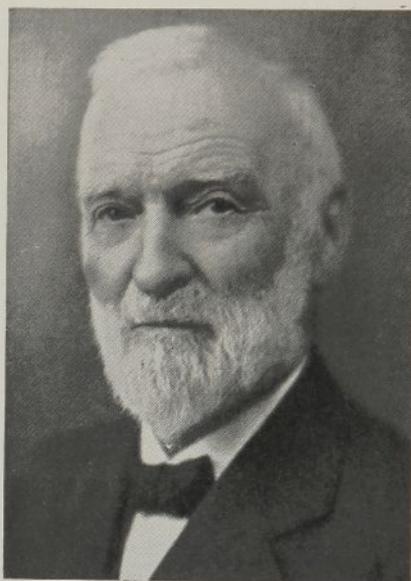
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# Early Initiates of Delta Tau Delta



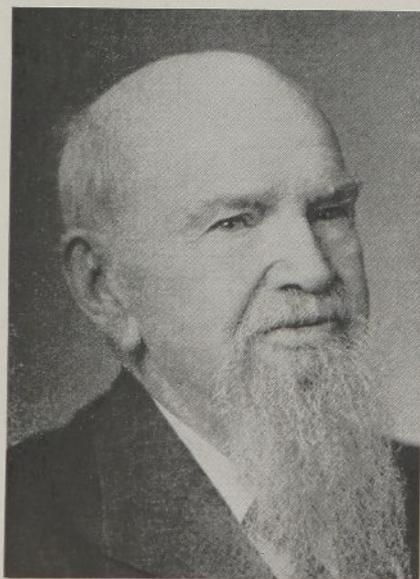
WILLIAMSON S. SUMMERS  
*Iowa State, '82; Michigan, '85*



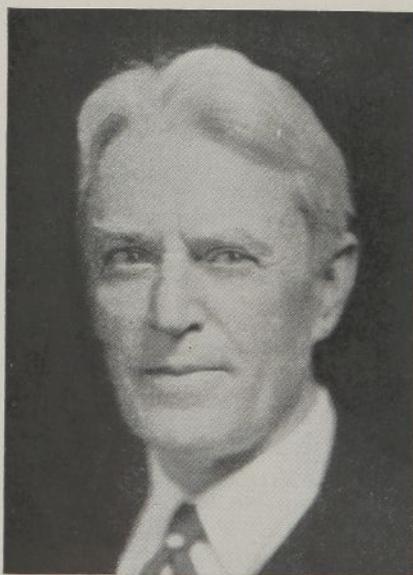
W. D. BRANDON  
*W. & J., '68*



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*Michigan State, '86*



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*Stevens, '77*



WILLIAM W. HAMMOND  
*Mt. Union College, '84*



C. ROBERT CHURCHILL  
*Tulane, '89*

# Fifty-Six Years a Delt

By WILL D. HOWE, *Butler, '93*

*Author; Former Editor and Director, Charles Scribner's Sons*

That did not seem possible until Hugh Shields suggested to me that it might be interesting to the readers of the RAINBOW to have some expression from a Delt of such ancient vintage. I have finally discovered that merely to have survived for fifty-six years as a member of a certain college fraternity is not an act which deserves special credit. As Billy Phelps one time said, "Methuselah lived for nine hundred sixty-nine years, but there was nothing doing." Or, to take an example more modern, the two tortoises in the New York Zoo which I used to watch on my occasional visits to the park moved about in a little plot twelve by twelve and were supposed to have lived more than three hundred and fifty years. The possibility that they were alive with Shakespeare, it seemed to me, was about the only justification for survival.

The remark made by everybody who has lived through a considerable span of years is that the time has passed very quickly and so it has, and with many changes. Perhaps in no period in the history of the world have more things happened modifying the daily life of man than in the years between 1889 and 1946. To have begun one's existence in a little village in the hills of Indiana near the Ohio River when living in every aspect was so simple that it was not much different from what it had been in the time of the American Revolution seems a sketch from the world of dreams. Then suddenly came wonderful inventions, adaptations, new fields of knowledge, and world wars which ended in such confusion that today no one can predict the future. It would seem a test too big for the finite mind and temperament to find a reasonable and satisfying adjustment to such deep-stirring changes.



WILL D. HOWE

My first attempt to enter the editorial world had an unfortunate outcome for me. In those glorious nineties a few friends, but evidently not enough, insisted that I would be a good editor for the RAINBOW. That race ended in absolute defeat, but I have always felt that it was a happy ending to my youthful aspirations, although at the time I felt that the magazine could never be what it should be without me as its editor. It was one of the best bits of revelation to show how few indispensable people there are in the world.

Sincerely, I can say that I have never ceased to be proud of being a Delt. The ideals of the Fraternity which had such glamour for us college boys in the last century must mean just as much in the twentieth century, and even more because they have been tried and found good. The Fraternity approaching its hundredth year may well be proud of its history. I know that it has grown in strength and purpose in extending its service and

good fellowship. In its halls we learned to know each other and we learned also to know that the qualities that Delts cherished were just as sacredly cherished by men of other fraternities. I have always thought that I learned more about the sterling qualities of other men in other fraternities from my brother Delts than in any other way.

The efforts of the Fraternity in recent years to place a new emphasis upon scholarship have met with a success that one could ever have foreseen fifty years ago. What that has meant to education in general as well as the Fraternity it would be difficult to define.

One feature of the encouraging growth of the Fraternity which I have followed with interest and hearty approval has been greater attention to the collection of books in the chapter houses. To have good books at hand in college days is in my opinion just about the best source for fine enjoyment that can be imagined.

It has been my good fortune to have known among many Delts two outstanding personalities who it always seemed to me represented Delta Tau Delta at its best—Edwin Hughes and Alvan Duerr. What they have meant to the Fraternity no one can justly describe.

On one occasion not long ago I was spending too long a time in recounting happenings of the long ago. I suddenly awoke to the fact that I was an old man speaking to a lot of young men eager to go! It was a wholesome lesson to me and gave me a new hope for those to whom I spoke.

To be young is wonderful, but age has its advantage too, an experience which produces a kind of reliance upon judgment and cherishing certain precious values that have eternal significance.

# Kentucky Reports Activity

By L. K. SHROPSHIRE, *Kentucky*, '30

## **Alumni Chapter**

Ben B. Fowler, the third of three Delt brothers initiated by Delta Epsilon Chapter, is the new president of the Delt alumni club in Lexington, Ky.

Immediately after the Deltas began to return from military service, those in the Lexington area started holding informal assemblies. The club, largely inactive through the war years because of the absence of so many members, was formally reorganized at a dinner-meeting in December.

A lot of activity lay ahead of the club, chiefly in helping Delta Epsilon at the University of Kentucky to get started again after its reactivation, so the job of president was placed in the hands of Fowler. He had just recently undergone reconversion to civilianship from the role of Major Fowler of the 13th Armored Division in Germany.

Ben Fowler, initiated by Delta Epsilon in March, 1934, is a younger brother of W. T. Fowler, Jr., and Dan E. Fowler, who preceded him as members of the chapter. He is an uncle of Earle C. Fowler, president

of the chapter in 1941, and brother-in-law of Kenny Rush, another Delt from Delta Epsilon. His grandfather was a cousin of Alexander Campbell Earle, one of the founders of Delta Tau Delta.

An attorney and a reserve officer, he was called to active duty in June, 1941, and remained in service for 54 months. He spent 14 months overseas as Major Fowler, and when he returned to the States late last summer from the European theater of operations he had a Bronze Star decoration among his ribbons. Ben makes his home in Lexington but commutes daily to Frankfort to carry out his duties as assistant attorney-general of the state, a position to which he was appointed immediately upon his return to civilian life.

## **Undergraduate Chapter**

Delta Epsilon Chapter, a war casualty, is on the wing again, with a veteran pilot at the controls and a small but capable crew of veterans insuring that it stays airborne.

The University of Kentucky chapter had sent quite a few men into service early in the war, but was still moving along at a good pace when the call for more men became urgent early in 1943. By April of that year practically all active members had left the campus to enter upon military service, and it became necessary for Delta Epsilon to rack up for the duration.

Records and regalia were stored away, the handsome Shelter on Forest Park Road in Lexington was used for a time to house general students at the school and then was rented to one of the U. K. sororities.

When the war finally came to an end, Kentucky's veterans began to return to school. One of the first back on the campus was Everett Elsey, a Lexingtonian who had been an active in Delta Epsilon only a little longer than one term before he left school to enlist in the Army. That was in the fall of 1941.

Elsey entered the Air Corps, earned a chance at Officer Candidate School, and emerged with a commission. Piloting a C-47 for the troop-carrier command, he spent sixteen months overseas, operating in Africa, Italy, other Mediterranean areas, France, and the Balkans, and advancing to the rank of captain. Released from duty after three and a half years' service, he returned home late last summer, his terminal leave expiring on the day that the fall quarter at U. K. began, and re-entered school.

Although he had been away a long time and his experience as an active in Delta Tau Delta had been very brief, Elsey had not lost interest and he was eager to see the Fraternity active again at Kentucky.

He promptly rounded up the only other Deltas on the campus, Bill Karaker of Lexington and Bill Fulton of Frankfort, both also veterans just back from Army service, and the trio went to work. They met frequently to discuss their plans, contacted Lexington alumni to ask assistance in their program, and in-

*(Continued on Page 73)*



EVERETT ELSEY



BEN B. FOWLER

# The Beacon Light of Our Fraternity

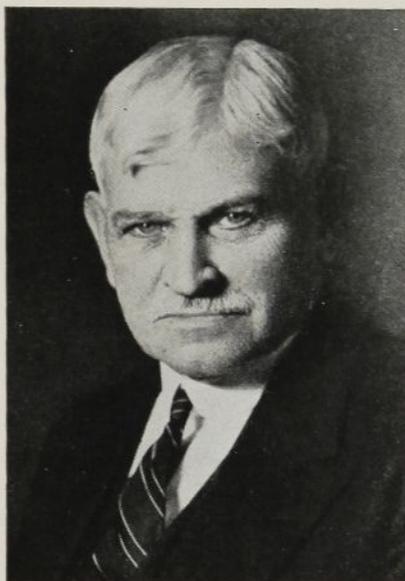
By BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, *Mu '89*

The call to write this article comes from the Chief of Deltaism—Hugh Shields! My hesitancy has been singular. Through all of my Fraternity experiences I have not been disillusioned. An unflinching idealism has spread itself over the years. That idealism was initiated with my own initiation. Indeed it was prophesied, prior to my crossing the threshold of Delta Tau Delta. I was in college a year ere I was invited to join a fraternity. I saw many friends and several classmates pass into the Halls of Olympus; but I was left on the outside. If I may shift the figure of speech, I will declare that I looked longingly into the Elysian fields. There was something almost sacred about the imagined scenery. I know now that this quality was conferred upon the prospective brother by the men who walked the ways of that lovely land. They were superfine. The list of their names, with an appraisal of their character and service in the last half century, would show that my early estimate of them was not mistaken. So I transferred the idealism that belonged to them to the Greek-letter system to which they belonged! They represented it; why should it not be like them?

## I

When I put on colors and badge and walked proudly on street and campus and went reverently into the Fraternity Hall, I found that my anticipations were splendidly realized. I became the fourteenth member of that group of actives. I can still say, in truth, that they were the cleanest and finest circle of young collegians I have ever known. They were all Puritans. I never heard from one of them a profane word, a foul story, an irreverent attack upon the great moral sanctions. As one by one we came into their ranks, they made us their kind, not by sour restraints, but by sunny examples. I cannot conceive how young men could be more joyful. When, years later, I was asked to

put down in numerical order what my Alma Mater gave me, one reply was, "Four years of the greatest fun a college man ever had." My Fraternity was the chief factor in conferring that gladness. Nor do I need to withhold the fact that it had its big part in bringing me to that choice of faith which has made life rich and given me the inspiration of my professional career.



BISHOP HUGHES

Thus the idealism that began in expectancy was found to be real. Our alumni were of that moral type. I have known of a chapter in another good fraternity whose graduates, returning, were poor advertisements—deeming house and campus and commencement as opportunities for dissipation. One such visitor had to be confined by the actives to the garret rooms lest his vomiting maudlinism should make shame for the society that he had promised to honor. In my college four-year period, we had nothing that remotely resembled such a disgusting experience. So personnel, past and present, united in confirming my idealism in relation to the brotherhood.

## II

The Ritual gave me the like impression. When I was chief officer in installing the Wesleyan, Brown, and Dartmouth chapters in New England, I found a reverent attitude toward what we called our "mysteries." The initiatory plan of my time could have been readily criticized. Later I was to be one of a committee of three to revise it—even as it has since been again splendidly changed. Yet those ancient lines that fell on my ears more than sixty years ago were not vain words for me. If one reads them today and then reads their verbal successors, one will catch the idiom of idealism again and again. I presume that this is so with all our national fraternities. The altars seem to compel something like worship. Sometimes I think of this when sharp critics flay the churches with charges of hypocrisy. I wonder if there are not also fraternity hypocrites! If on ourselves we take vows in fraternity halls for fine manhood, high thinking, reverent living, and then pay small heed to them elsewhere, what are we? Why then should I feel any slight sense of shame when I declare that for myself the Ritual confirmed the idealism of the personnel that made my companionship?

## III

Let me add, rejoicingly, that the wider associations into which the Fraternity brought me did not take the banners from the stars and cast them into the mire. The arguments for a local fraternity have always seemed to me rather faint, and they seem more so when I put over against them the fact of the wider life that a general society confers. Doubtless I have been most fortunate in the intimates that I have won from other Delta chapters. I cannot give the list entire; it is too plenteous! Yet it would cause me to tremble to consider that I might never have even met most of the men whose names are now written

here if the Fraternity had not brought them into my life: Roy O. West, Ira B. Blackstock, Frank Wieland, J. W. McLane, Sidney S. Wilson, Henry Eberth, Frank Lockwood, Ernest O'Neal, Will Howe, Oscar Storer, A. P. Trautwein, Henry Bruck, Alvan E. Duerr! They came from eleven different chapters, four of which are no longer on our rolls. But in character they stood for something in common. They were not all Puritans—though the majority of them could be thus honorably labeled. Yet we knew that there was in them a steady moral idealism in which we could put full trust. They make my pen inscribe what Paul the Apostle said of some of his friends, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you." Thus the beacon light shone brighter when I caught its beams from the broader areas of Deltaism.

#### IV

The history of the Fraternity gives emphasis to this same quality. I suppose that the incoming freshman is pleased when he is met jovially by juniors and seniors who act like hotel porters in caring for his baggage; and that he is thrilled by the assiduous attentions of the pledging season. Yet there is an advantage for the youngster whose quick soliciting may be hindered by a coat that is shabby or a hat that is not becoming! He does not enter fraternity life stale and spoiled. He has a lengthy hunger that must be appeased. So he goes to the records, reads over the minutes of many years' chapter meetings; peruses the old issues of THE RAINBOW, and the preceding *Crescent*, all in eager research; and in a month's time finds himself fairly immersed in the history of his own Greek-letter society.

This was precisely my experience. We then had no compulsory examinations. The courses were altogether elective! But I mastered them. You may smile, if you will, at my youthful exuberance—carried forward now into old age. I think that I can give you the full name—not merely the paltry initials—of every member of Mu Chapter prior to my own initiation! I was an avid student. Judged by my Fraternity knowledge, I would have made Phi Beta Kappa with four lengths to

spare! I had a quick pride in the idealism that led to the formation of Delta Tau Delta. Later I met several of the founders. If it be true that "a great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a great man," ours must have more or less followed that pattern. Our very name stood for an ideal! It was a protest against unfair college politics. We were not begun in conviviality or dissipation, or even rollicking fellowship. We had a moral cause for our being. If our birthplace was not big, it certainly was meaningful. The town and the college carried a name from the Holy Bible; and, while we have not claimed that ours is a distinctly religious order, we know that we have never consented to move from the geography of Bethany into that of Beelzebub!

#### V

To one who has had long experience in the Fraternity, the history of effective correction has been interesting. The big agitations against the Greek-letter system have in all instances been caused by its departures from a wise idealism. Initiations, accompanied by silly roughness that became brutality, have been a chief cause. The boy who, blindfolded by foolish upperclassmen, fell to his death over a precipice; the boy laid on mattress wires charged with electricity, when his handlers knew nothing about the weak heart that was to cease beating; or the boy who, tied with ropes, was mangled by a railroad train so that pieces of his body were carried back to the hotel where his father waited for the ceremony that was to make his son his brother—these are not good arguments for Greek culture! In one state fraternities had so often made their houses places for drunkenness and dissipation that the legislature forbade their continuance in tax-supported colleges! When I was asked to appear before a legislative committee to plead for their restoration, I declined the request, feeling that a deeper and longer repentance was altogether justified. The old phrase applies here: Fraternities can be their own "worst enemies!" We may register pride in the fact that Delta Tau Delta was among the first to forbid ruffian initiations and to

prohibit liquor in our chapter houses. The intent of these restrictions is fully in harmony with the ritualistic and historical idealisms that have gathered about the Square Badge.

Human nature being as it is, there are naturally personal and chapter illustrations of the primary emphasis of this article. Usually there are individual denials of the corporate best. There was a wild Alcibiades among the pupils of Socrates; and there was a Judas among the disciples of Christ. As I write these lines I have before me a pathetic roster of ten names of Deltas who were victims of un-Delta behaviors—if I may coin language. Some of them were lovable and loyal, but too confident of their own wisdom and self-control. They became devotees of the decanter and at last felt the bite of the serpent and the sting of the adder. The oldest of them fell short of sixty years of age; the most of the others died ere manhood's sun came to the meridian. Yet how small is this piteous list, compared with the many hundreds of Fraternity brothers whom I have known! The sad record is sufficient, however, to convince us that we must keep an alluring beacon before all of the youths who come within the portals of our Temple.

There are chapter examples, as well. Twice I was deputed by the officers of the general Fraternity to visit and investigate chapters that were shaky in morals, and shaky, therefore, in all else that made a worthy Fraternity life. Sixty-one years have passed since that October night in 1884 when I took my obligation. In those six decades I have never known a chapter that failed in moral idealism to succeed in character or in any other form of fraternal achievement. Its life invariably became feeble and oft-times cheap and vulgar. In several instances the extreme penalty finally arrived. The epitaph could have truly been: This chapter died of three diseases—profanity, gambling, rum.

If any of my brothers wish to call this preaching, let it be so. We are now moving into a new and strange period of fraternity life. Many of

(Continued on Page 72)

# Economic Life X: Medicine

By ERNEST E. IRONS, *Chicago, '00*

*President, American College of Physicians;  
Medical Faculty, The University of Illinois*

The marvelous advances of medical science which have played a large part in the reduction of deaths from disease and injuries both in the armed services and in civil life at home have stimulated an increased interest in the profession of medicine. No doubt a number of you are planning to study medicine or are wondering whether you wish or are fitted to enter this profession.

At the outset, if the profession of medicine is to be included in the "economic life" group, the term "economic life" must be greatly expanded to include besides financial rewards the satisfactions derived from conscious knowledge and scholarship, and from service to one's fellow men. Not all of us physicians qualify completely under this definition, but the more nearly we come to it the more worth while our lives will seem to us in retrospect as we approach completion of our careers.

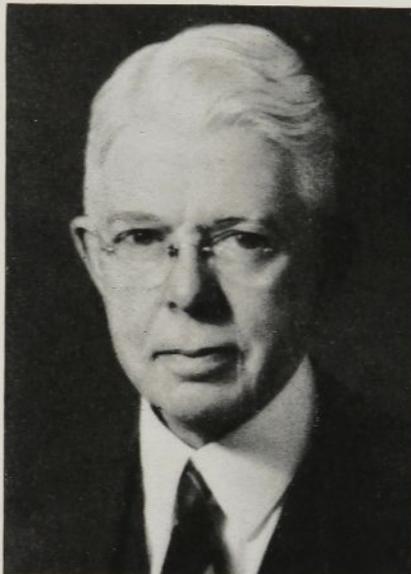
If one is chiefly interested in financial rewards, he will not find in medicine the satisfactions he seeks.

## **Qualifications of a Physician as an Educated Citizen**

There are several general qualifications which one should possess in choosing to enter a medical career or indeed any profession or calling in life. He should have good health and be willing so to live that he can preserve it. The work of the medical curriculum is hard and to perform it well both as student and in practice requires physical as well as mental stamina. He should have an inborn respect for the law and for morals. He must have a willingness to work and must learn to budget his time, so that he conserves minutes as well as hours. If he is absorbed and happy in his work, even the hardest study, if not

exactly enjoyable, is at least tolerable.

He should have a good general education. Much is being written just now about what constitutes a general or liberal education. While



DR. ERNEST E. IRONS

various techniques are suggested for defining and acquiring a general education, the end sought is to prepare the student for good citizenship so that no matter where he stops his formal education, he will be prepared to go on broadening his outlook at the social and economic level he has been able to attain. It has been well said that the "purpose of all education is to improve the average and speed the able while holding common goals before each."

For the prospective physician this preparation should give him an historical as well as a current appreciation of human life and social reactions. The history of any period or of any nation deals with enormously complex attitudes of people

in communities toward each other, and toward neighboring communities, conditioned by geography, climate, economics, and moral, religious, and political views. Knowledge of the facts of history is of prime importance if one is to recognize the trends, economic, political, and medical, of our own times, for as we scan the histories of nations down through the ages, there is noted a remarkable similarity between their problems and reactions and those of the present. And so, if we are able and willing to look back through the pages of history, we shall be aided in the solution of present problems, involving not alone medicine, but the very survival of our democratic form of government.

For those who can and wish properly to prepare themselves for a professional career, a reading knowledge of one or more foreign languages will afford a valuable tool as well as improve command of English. The study of languages has been likened to travel in its broadening educational effect. These are some of the important elements in the general education of the man who aspires to take a worthy place in professional ranks. A broad cultural foundation is necessary to adequate leadership in political and economic life as well as in medicine. The physician should be an educated man.

Before you throw down the RAINBOW at this point because this is not Sunday and you did not expect a sermon, let me assure you that I am only trying to present one phase of your life problem as it appears to one who has gone through many of the trials and discouragements that confront all students to some degree. No two people are alike but there is a thread of similarity in life's experiences that binds us all together.

### ***Special Qualifications of a Physician***

Some of you who plan to enter medicine have from boyhood always wanted to be a doctor; others made their decisions in high school, and some of you are still debating the question. Among the qualities and educational preparation which will make your efforts more effective are an inborn interest in natural science and a good basic knowledge of chemistry, physics, and biology, and of the simpler theories of mathematics. Such preparation will give an understanding of theories and of the special vocabularies of these subjects so that you can communicate with persons working in these fields even if you do not wish later to participate with them in contributing to advances in related phases of medical progress. In referring to these basic sciences, requirements for each of which are already set down in the formal pre-medical curriculum, I wish to emphasize the desirability to the man who hopes to excel in medicine, of a considerable excess of each, over and above the minimal medical school requirement. In the pursuit of your general education in college you have perhaps been so fortunate as to have been exposed to some Greek and Latin, and in addition have acquired a reading knowledge of two modern languages.

But you say, "This is excessive—there is not time." I agree that you can become a good doctor without some of these, but you could become a much better doctor if you had this additional preparation. Later when you come to appreciate the importance of what you might have had, it will be too late. The exigencies of war have superimposed an acceleration of speed on an already hurried and crowded curriculum so that superficiality has increased and thoroughness has been lost sight of. The acceleration of the medical curriculum to meet the requirements of our armed forces was a necessary evil in which we acquiesced as a war measure, but in the rush of it all, good students were unable to explore the interesting and profitable side paths in medicine and the less well endowed students passed them by without

knowing what they missed. Now we can decelerate and begin again to offer to the medical student a thorough grounding for his life work in medicine.

In the past thirty years standards of premedical and medical education have been substantially raised, with resultant great improvement in the quality of medical care of the public. This was necessary, not only from the standpoint of public medical service, but in order that the physician himself might be able to keep pace with the startling advances in medical knowledge, and methods of treatment of the sick. The service to the sick made possible by medical discoveries would be greatly limited if physicians had not been given education and training, which enabled them intelligently to use the new tools. General Hawley, Surgeon General of the newly organized veteran's administration, in comparing the results of treatment in World War II with those of World War I recently stated that, in his opinion, the greatest advance has been not in drugs but in the improved education of physicians. This improvement in educational standards must go on if the physician of the future is to keep abreast of the progress of medical science, with a sound basic general college education and a thorough medical preparation. The physician can then face varied problems of his profession with a sense of power and adequacy, and enjoy the inner satisfaction of taking his place among educated men. The profession of medicine entails many hardships, and for success, a maximum of hard work. But the rewards, a participation in accomplishment, a sense of service to humanity, and, as a rule, an adequate material living, outweigh the difficulties.

### ***Medicine and Social Changes***

A statement of the opportunities and advantages of a career devoted to medicine would not at this time be complete without reference to recent political proposals which would establish a system of socialized or state medicine and place physicians and the public under the rule of a centralized bureaucracy, which will ultimately change our

democracy into a socialistic or collectivist government. While it is intended here to refer only to the medical aspects of these proposals, it must be recognized that the growth of bureaucracies in this country already evident for over ten years, stimulated by the necessary limitations entailed by total war effort, has proceeded to a degree not realized by most of us.

Medicine, which is now threatened by these proposals, has made its amazing progress under a system of free enterprise. The ministrations of the physician to his patient are successful because there is no interference in the patient-physician relationship. Under socialized medicine the physician would be under the direction of a bureau which would tell him whom he could take care of and the patient would have to follow the dictates of a panel in choosing his doctor. By removing the stimulus to good performance the quality of medical service would be reduced and the patient would receive a service of progressively decreasing quality. Whenever the quality of goods or services is reduced, standards of living are reduced, and in medicine, the high standard of service already attained correspondingly reduced. Thus the man of small means, to whom the proposal of socialized medicine seems at first attractive, would have, not better, but poorer service.

A recent example of government in the practice of medicine is seen in medical care of patients in the former veteran's administration. Here many of the physicians desired to give good service, but bureaucratic governmental regulations and the displacement of personal effort by the maintenance of a deadly average, reduced, rather than improved, the service until there was created a national scandal.

History is full of examples of the close interrelation of medicine and social, economic, and political life of peoples. Many of our present-day problems are merely repetitions in modern setting of identical situations of ancient civilizations. Haskell has reviewed the growth and course of Roman civilization from the founding of Rome, through the Republic, to the fall of the Empire,

the establishment of a totalitarian state, and, finally, total disintegration. He has pointed out the remarkable similarity of problems of that period to our own.

It is significant that those who then advocated measures of relief were motivated in part by desire to improve things and in part to satisfy what they conceived to be their personal advantage. Then and now measures of cure of medical, as well as of economic and political, illness need to be scrutinized not only as to motive and proposed mechanism but also as to their ultimate effect on medicine or on the state of the future. The Roman Catiline, who in general has been given a bad name, himself espoused the cause of the oppressed masses. He had suffered irritating defeats and injuries; he explained his course by saying, "I have undertaken, as is my wont, the public cause of the distressed." But his program had no regard for results beyond the immediate gain of his campaign for the consulship. When asked as to this, he said, "If a fire is lighted against me, I shall put it out not by water but by pulling down the roof of things."

Among the social reformers and political propagandists who would force wide governmental and social changes by an oblique attack on medicine, there are too many Catilines who would pull down the roof of medicine in order to carry out other plans looking to a totalitarian state. We shall hope not to be obliged to say, as did Tacitus concerning Roman intellectual life, that "genius died by the same blow that ended public liberty."

We are urged to consider the alleged advantages of socialized medicine under bureaucratic control as provided in several countries elsewhere in the world. But we are concerned with the system of medical care in the United States and not with that of other countries. We must not try to tell them what to do or how to manage their medical economy nor, contrariwise, can we assume that a medical plan which seems desirable to them would fit us. Economic, political, and social ideals determine the course of all activities in nations just as they do in villages and neighborhoods.

These ideals differ, and a medical program will take the pattern of the thought and desires of a people.

Bismarck established the first extensive system of socialized medicine, allegedly to help the people but in reality to accomplish his own political ends. The further development of this socialized program in Germany eventuated in the attempt of Nazi Germany to rule the world, and in the final debacle.

We are faced with the alternatives of totalitarianism and managed economy, or of democracy and free enterprise. If we as a nation are as devoted as we claim to be to the cause of lasting peace, we shall hesitate to commit our fortunes and our welfare to the care of the bureaucracies of blocs inherent in a managed economy. The proposed attempt to impose socialized medicine on the American public is closely allied with and a part of an even more serious threat against our American Democracy. The malevolence of the totalitarian wolf loses none of its menace by the lamb's clothing of governmental paternal solicitude.

Grover Cleveland enunciated the principle that though the people support the government, the government should not support the people. This sound principle has temporarily passed into partial eclipse, but it will emerge again as we return to the light of our democracy.

Just as in preceding centuries in other lands, there also have been economic pessimists with us. In the depression of the '80's some firmly believed that as a nation we had reached the zenith of our industrial development, and from there on the government should step in and do something about it. And yet under continuing free enterprise we have witnessed the marvelous economic growth and the great increase in standards of living of the past fifty years.

In medicine, there were likewise a few men of limited vision who from decade to decade expressed the opinion that medicine had accomplished all possible, aside from a few refinements of technique. Against this defeatist position we have the miracles of cure of disease

in our military and civilian life of the last twenty years.

The first step in the correction of our medical deficiencies is the renewed recognition that these deficiencies are closely linked with economic and social lacks, and that the ills and their remedies vary with different communities. The cure must be individualized.

Such individualization cannot be accomplished by a centralized administration, far removed from the vote of the people concerned. The problem varies with the states, and its attempted solution should not be made the occasion for the abrogation of states' rights. It was for the purpose of preventing a dictatorship that in the framing of the constitution powers not specifically provided for were reserved to the states. The medical problems of the states can be best understood and provided for by the people who live there.

This process of providing for the increasing recognition of medical and social needs has been an evolutionary one and has been steadily progressing as medicine has demonstrated its increasing ability to serve. In rural communities, the automobile and paved roads have revolutionized medical practice and greatly increased the effectiveness of the local practitioner. Hospitals have multiplied and he now has better tools with which to work. One of the present problems is to increase these hospital centers in regions in which an intelligent survey indicates their need.

Because in the evolution of our national life, economic, social, medical, we are faced with new problems which this evolution of progress has itself imposed, there is no reason now any more than in ancient Rome, or even in Cleveland's time, to cry defeat, abandon free enterprise which has always in the past carried us through, and rush to adopt a foreign, myopic, managed economy which has always in the past brought nations to ruin.

To continue to strive for economic improvement, social betterment, and further progress in the distribution of medical care under freedom of initiative, is not a

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## N.I.C. Has 37th Session

For the first time most of the national organizations that serve college youth have determined upon a united front to preserve and strengthen the fraternity and the sorority as worthy agents in the social and educational development of young men and women. That is what made the thirty-seventh annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York City, November 23 and 24, historic.

Representatives of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, the National Association of Deans of Women, the Professional Interfraternity Conference, the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association, the Association of College Honor Societies, the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, and the National Interfraternity Conference participated in a symposium Friday evening at the Hotel Commodore. The leader was Joseph A. Park, Dean of Men at Ohio State University and chairman of the National Committee on College Fraternities and Societies.

Another event which emphasized the unity of all college Greek-letter organizations was the Victory Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria, Saturday, attended by 450 men and women. Toastmaster for that affair was John W. Vandercook, well-known NBC commentator, and the principal speaker was Dr. Edmund Day, president of Cornell University, who pointed out that, following victory, the most serious threat America faces is spiritual lassitude, the same spirit which, prevailing twenty-odd years ago, led the nation into policies of shortsighted and foolish political isolationism. He called for the full strength of the American people to be used to bring health, prosperity, justice, and peace to all this one-world of ours.

It was a group of fraternity leaders made serious by the challenge brought by the somewhat unexpected close of World War II that Verling C. Enteman, Delta Phi, faced when Friday afternoon at the Hotel Commodore he gave his address as chairman of the National

Interfraternity Conference. He reviewed an impressive record of activities carried on by the Executive Committee and officers of the Conference and stressed the importance of the co-operative program being developed among the various associations interested in college youth.

Chairman Enteman reported that in an amazingly large number of educational institutions throughout the country hazing is a thing of the past as the result of a resolution passed last year requesting all educational institutions to ban officially and absolutely all forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Maurice Jacobs, Phi Epsilon Pi, chairman; David A. Embury, Acacia, vice-chairman; Gilbert W. Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, corresponding secretary; Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi, recording secretary; Jonathan B. Hille-gass, Sigma Pi, treasurer; Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students, University of Michigan, educational adviser; the Executive Committee—Frank E. Mullen, Alpha Gamma Rho, H. Sherman Oberly, Alpha Tau Omega, Christian A. Natvig, Kappa Sigma, class of 1946; Ben S. Fisher, Sigma Chi, A. Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, Albert E. Paxton, Pi Kappa Alpha, class of 1947; Benjamin Fine, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Frank H. Myers, Kappa Alpha Order, William J. Barnes, Theta Xi, class of 1948.

## Economic Life

(Continued from Page 57)

*laissez-faire* program, but instead is a progressive one. It is the recognition that in medicine new techniques based on experience are necessary; voluntary hospital and medical insurance adjusted to local needs and ideologies; a better distribution of hospitals and medical centers in deficiently supplied regions on the basis of determined need; the maintenance of standards of medical education so that the coming doctors will have the basic knowledge necessary to apply new

discoveries and make new ones in the cure of disease; the recognition that poverty and sickness travel together; a continuation and improvement under state and local administration of the medical care of the indigent, in a way which will maintain the recipient's self-respect; extension of the functions of local and state health departments insofar as they can contribute to maintenance of the health of the people; the continuation of the private practice of medicine and of the patient-physician relationship free from political intervention; recognition that in medicine as in economics, the centralization of power must be limited to that provided by the Constitution, with the preservation of the rights of the states. The problem of medicine as also of economics and social betterment is the total public good under a continuation of our American democracy.

Much is thus being accomplished, but the program ahead will demand still further effort in which you who enter medicine will participate. In addition it will require clear thinking as to the implications of social and political changes going on about us, lest the coming physicians, after years of preparation, find themselves regimented by a socialized and totalitarian system. All true and thinking physicians are keenly aware and desirous of participating actively in all well-thought-out and workable measures for the improvement of medical care of all the people. They are equally insistent, however, on the maintenance of our American system of democracy, with freedom of action and opportunity which transcends all other considerations whether of social improvement, of financial advantage or even of medicine itself.

It is our greatest duty to oppose with all our power those forces which threaten not alone quality of medical care, but our most precious heritage, our American freedom of action, our liberty and democracy in a free society.

PLAN NOW  
TO  
ATTEND THE KARNEA

# The Scholar in a New World

By STITH THOMPSON, *Butler, '07*

*Professor of English and Folklore, Indiana University*

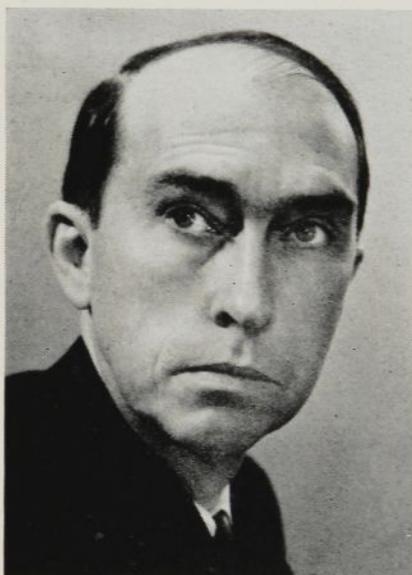
In this first year of the peace the universities are scenes of constant and feverish change. Undreamed of incursions of men and women returned from the wars crowd our classrooms and fill dormitories and fraternity houses, spilling over into trailer camps and reconstructed barracks. Married veterans of twenty-three share classes with a new generation of youths of seventeen. Much of the effort is misdirected and confused. Money from Washington or from parents flush from the war years has brought to the universities many a misfit to waste his time and his teacher's and in the end to leave in disappointment and frustration.

Yet out of all this confusion there emerges a great hope for our American life. Among vast numbers now permitted to attempt higher education are many men and women of real native ability who might never have had this opportunity. Our universities have long wished they might in some way serve those who are most capable, rather than merely those who can afford the expense of a college education. Now, at last, this ideal is being approached. Most of those with an active urge for learning can now realize their ambitions. And through the great shifting process of the freshman year, expensive and painful as it is, these abilities can be discovered and stimulated and directed. Never was America in a better position to make use of its intellectual forces. Never were the doors of opportunity so open to talent. Never was the world of learning so well worth preparing for.

I leave it to others to point out to these talented students the advantage of a life devoted to business or law or medicine or technology. All have their challenges and rewards to men of ambition and ability. All affect profoundly the lives of all of us and deserve the loyal de-

votion of men of the highest attainments. Without disparaging any of these careers, I would here draw the attention of the young person of promise and ambition to the life of the scholar.

The student who enters our universities will find a group of teachers and scholars not belonging to the professions or to the exact



STITH THOMPSON

sciences who pursue their work in seeming disregard of the practical life. They read and discuss literature, they excavate ancient cities and old civilizations, they study faded and dusty manuscripts and records. Some of them learn and teach and analyze languages, ancient and modern, civilized and primitive. Others try to find the causes of human behavior and investigate the way in which human society operates. Biologists continue perfecting their knowledge of the life of plants and animals, usually with no regard to any practical application of their findings. And still other men will be found giving their attention to the history and

forms of music and art and drama. Farthest of all, perhaps, from the purely professional are those who attempt to probe into the nature of reality, who examine the essential difference between right and wrong, and speculate on time and eternity, determinism and free will, God and immortality.

Time was when such studies formed the main business of the universities, and they have never ceased to engage many of the ablest scholars. Even a century ago a college education was concerned almost entirely with acquainting a student with these fields. But in recent years the claims of the professions and the vocations have become more and more insistent, so that many students eminently fitted for the life of the scholar find themselves in positions for which they are not temperamentally fitted. They are discontented merchants or doctors or lawyers. This is, of course, no more unfortunate than it would be to attract to pure scholarship the born trader or surgeon or statesman, but it is a matter of regret that not all men possessed of those peculiar and rare qualities that make the really great scholar should find their way into a field where their great talents are so sorely needed. For there can be no doubt that at this moment our country greatly needs all the competent scholars it can train.

The discovery of a young scholar is a rare joy to the able teacher. It is not merely a matter of such a college record as is rewarded with Phi Beta Kappa, though this is a great help, for usually the man with the scholarly urge is also one who wants to get the most out of any intellectual task he undertakes. Over and beyond the excellent record which might come from intelligence and application, however, there must be unquenchable curiosity. The scholar is always wondering about things. He is seldom en-

tirely satisfied with ready-made conclusions but insists upon looking into matters himself. With difficulty he comes eventually to recognize that life is too short for him to investigate everything, but that he must accept, as at least perhaps true, the conclusions of competent men in other fields and cultivate a rather narrow plot of ground. If he has chosen the field well, he will never completely finish it, but will come to the end of his life without losing interest, and with the feeling that year in and year out he has extended little by little the bounds of human knowledge.

If the teacher rejoices in the discovery of a real bent for scholarship, the student who finds himself possessed of these talents should realize that in many ways he belongs to the elect. For the qualifications of the real scholar are by no means common. Besides intellectual curiosity he must have an extraordinary capacity for industry. He needs to be able to analyze, to think things through, to discover fallacies that may escape a person less alert. For many of the fields of study open to him he must be willing and able to learn a number of foreign languages so as to command the scholarship of the rest of the world. Not all scholars, of course, qualify in all these respects, but the greatest do, and the young man who enters on this career should do so only when he has ambitions to stand among the leaders.

The urge to devote one's life to the pursuit of knowledge and the discovery of truth comes to men in unexpected ways and sometimes when they are little aware of it themselves. They may follow a line of little resistance and almost by accident attend some class or listen to some lecture or read some book that reveals to them the vast stretches of the unknown and sets them out as explorers. They may not know it, but ever afterward they are doomed to the restless quest of the unknown. If they are properly inoculated with the virus they will follow out the search through the years, one conquest or failure leading to another but never to complete satisfaction—for satisfaction is the true scholar's death.

The need for the man of learning

and the searcher for truth changes with the generations. It is vastly different today from when Francis Bacon decided to take all knowledge for his province. On the other hand, it is but a caricature of such men to say that today they are concerned with learning more and more about less and less. Of course, specialization is necessary, and it is only by specialization that our knowledge has been expanded. But the scholar should also be a man of learning and insight. As a background for his own explorations he must know the larger features of the whole area. If he is a student of some aspect of Shakespeare's drama, for example, he must have a more than amateur acquaintance with the whole course of English literature, both that which went before and served to influence the dramatist and that which came afterward and was enriched by his works. He must know, in the original if possible, the incomparable tragedies and comedies of the ancient Greeks and their criticism by Aristotle and others. He can hardly weigh the importance of the work he studies without knowing great figures of world literature—Homer, Virgil, Dante, Molière, Goethe, Tolstoy, and Ibsen. And this suggests the breadth of our real scholar's background only as regards literature. For, to study his drama successfully, to learn more about it than man has ever known before, he must at times be a psychologist, he must have at least some knowledge of acting, he should be grounded in philosophy, not to speak of history and languages. And to understand the Renaissance, of which Shakespeare was a part, he can hardly dispense with at least some acquaintance with painting and sculpture.

Rightly conceived, the scholar's work is everything but narrowing in its effect on the man himself. He finds his quest leading him on and on and he cannot stop because he may not know a necessary language or be ignorant of some hitherto neglected subject. These are but obstacles to be hurdled, and with each such conquest there appear ever wider vistas before the eyes of the learner and perhaps new approaches to the truth he pursues. Year by year he grows in his fund of

knowledge, in his power to interpret facts, in that insight into the behavior of man which in one way or another is the goal of all special studies in those fields we call the humanities. In his personal development the man who devotes himself to this quest is following the same path from ignorance to enlightenment that mankind itself has traversed under the leadership of the learned and the wise in ages past.

The decision to devote oneself to the pursuit of knowledge and truth may thus lead to a life filled with meaning and continual attainment for the man himself, but it would be a mistake to think of such a choice as a withdrawal from useful work in the world. However stimulating the pursuit of knowledge itself as a mere exercise, its value does not stop there. It is a goal which the man has always striven to reach and it is unthinkable that he should ever rest content with his achievements. True scholars are needed in ever-increasing numbers to carry on the more and more specialized divisions of such fields as literature, history, philosophy, sociology, and indeed of all other aspects of human knowledge. Few of the areas have been even adequately explored. The outsider may marvel at whole libraries of works on the ancient classics, yet an hour's talk with a real classical scholar leaves him with the impression that much more now remains to be done by students of Latin and Greek in the twentieth century than has been accomplished in all the years since the Renaissance. Every generation brings new approaches even to Homer or Sophocles.

If this need is felt for more work in such ancient studies as Latin and Greek, it may suggest the task ahead of students of the younger subjects in our universities. As soon as one aspect of the field seems about to be completely explored, others open up, or new points of view compel the older studies to be repeated or brought up to date. The increasing awareness of Russia and Russian culture, for example, is making hundreds of scholars throughout America study the Russian language and inform themselves about Rus-

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# “Dad” Pumphrey

By HOWARD P. FISCHBACH, *Kenyon, '06*

The commonplace happenings in our everyday life may become so matter-of-fact that their real value is overlooked until, suddenly taken away, we find that some of the priceless jewels of our journey are then hallowed memories to be treasured in our Eternal Album of Life.

Such a Delt was “Dad.” Entering into active participation of Delta’s brotherhood as an enthusiastic alumnus about the turn of the century, he became the friend, adviser, and father of every freshman who was fortunate enough to live within his field of activity. This was, of course, largely in the Northern Division, but later extended throughout the national roster of chapters.

Without fear of contradiction we may say—no one Delta Tau was better known or loved, with the deepest veneration our grateful hearts could pour forth, than Dad.

Dad was installed as a charter member of Delta Tau Delta at Buchtel College, February 2, 1873.

His college course was shortened due to financial crises at home and his full collegiate experience suddenly terminated. But no cry of self-pity or resentment was heard from the lips of this lad for, with head up and shoulders back, he marched forth into the entangling and cruelly competitive business of his day to help his family recuperate.

And this he did so well that he paid off 100 per cent to each creditor although a voluntary bankruptcy had been carried out by his father. This was the type of man already developing in a mere college youth.

Unknown to many, Dad was always at heart a family man. His tender care of his parents and finally his sisters was one of the loveliest of his human endeavors and kept him so occupied that his actual establishment of a family of his own was a deeply buried sorrow which he courageously bore, but told to only a few. Dad knew how to sacrifice for others.



CLARENCE PUMPHREY

The sweetness of his ministrations to his sisters could only be known to them and reverently observed by those of us permitted to see past the curtain with which he so courteously surrounded this phase of his life.

Next to his family came his beloved Fraternity. No call was too exacting, no trip too strenuous, and no sacrifice too great if his Fraternity asked it of him. We personally know under what strain and stress many of these visits were made. Dad never complained—*his* was the job to relieve trouble and bring Hope, Courage and Cheer—wherever possible, and how well he did it, you, and you, and I know.

His first real test of pure determination to fight for an advancement of his Fraternity came in the struggle to obtain the chapter at the University of Cincinnati. Those of us associated with him in this venture little knew what we were getting into at the onset, but we soon found out and truly, if it had not been for this two-fisted, fighting man who led us—that small, bald-headed, round-faced human dy-

namo, who just did not know how to quit—we would have failed. But Dad only pulled out another of those Manila Ropes, blew the air thick and heavy with noxious fumes, and kept us up all night until another point had been gained.

He had a Vision. He started the fight and was in no mood to quit and to be licked—just let anyone try! as many did. Their annihilation was only a premonition of atomic energy let loose. And so was born Gamma Xi in October, 1909.

These boys were his first love and responsibility, and his great heart almost burst in its effort to do for them what he had pledged himself to do.

Before each initiation he spent Sunday after Sunday instructing the neophytes (and we mean instructing). If any detail was omitted, from personal care and appearance, to the care of the lawn in front of the Shelter, we failed to find it.

Dad would go on and on, hours and hours, and come out as fresh as a daisy, while the initiates, somewhat bedraggled and befuddled, wondered just how much longer this “rough initiation,” as it was facetiously called by Bob Heuck, could go on.

Dad was so full of Delt love and spirit that he could always get started, but could not always be stopped! We teased him often along this line, but he only grinned and kept on.

He knew his “boys” and if determined, he had his full say regardless. He never prepared a dinner speech—depending upon the inspiration of the moment, but some of the truest and deepest thoughts of all Deltism originated in his generous heart, at such times.

Many the fine trips we enjoyed together, going to Delt affairs, but woe to him who slept (did I say “slept?”) near Dad. *His* conscience was clear, and when he slept he slept, and when he slept he snored.

We recall one night in the sleeper headed for Dartmouth, when the porter made frequent calls to the berth below us to "roll over" our friend, at the passengers' request.

Dad only laughed and said "he was not kept awake."

Dad's success in the establishment of Gamma Xi led him to be called upon by other struggling "locals" for entrance into Delta Tau Delta and so he became instrumental in the founding of the Chapter Gamma Upsilon at Miami University and Kentucky Chapter at Lexington—Delta Epsilon.

In fact, he was also solicited and helped in several cases to develop chapters for national sororities—but about these he was shy and loth to speak.

The boys will never realize how fully he enjoyed the respect and homage paid him at all official functions—these he treasured in his heart, and they were the life blood which kept his Delt heart pounding and sending the pulsations of youth through his veins. Dad was Youth personified.

He visited our office weekly and every nurse within it loved, petted, and spoiled Dad.

One day, after a rather extensive dental operation, he went into the night bleeding badly, and we were so informed. After seeing him in his rooms at the Club I called for a volunteer nurse to sit by his side all night, fearing fatal hemorrhage. All of my girls eagerly responded, and one clever little brown-eyed girl sat faithfully with him until day-break, reporting each hour to me by phone.

Dad never missed teasing this little nurse at each subsequent office call about the night they spent together in his room, much to her blushing embarrassment. This only led Dad to chuckle and be the more pleased.

At the hospital where he spent those long, dreary months before his passing, he was the pet of the floor and the recipient of the complete admiration and regard of all the nurses. They laughed, teased, and coaxed him into doing everything necessary for his proper care. Their bright, young chatter could daily be heard in his room as they performed many painful ministrations.

"As ye sow so shall ye reap" was never more truly demonstrated than in the loving care he now began to receive.

Situated in the very heart of his fraternal activities—the actives of "his" chapter—the alumni of the Cincinnati group and his loyal Masonic friends watched over him—supplied his every need and faithfully called daily to see if more could be added to their already mountainous volume of favors.

Dad's contacts had been so widely spread, it was hard to believe that for three long years he never failed to have some friendly visit in each twenty-four hours.

As President of the Northern Division his activity throughout the chapters became another phase of his earnest care and concern for all Delt problems. He studied each individual, and his problem became a part of Dad. He grieved over their failures and disappointments and he rejoiced in their successes.

This part of his life in Delta Tau Delta also gave him the opportunity to bring into the Arch Chapter his ideas and ideals so carefully compiled through years of struggle. He liberalized the Fraternity, became a devoted expansionist, and brought true democracy into the everyday scheme of things fraternal.

At about this same time he was highly honored to receive the mark of Thirty-third Degree Mason. In this field, too, he had given much of himself and was on many occasions happy to receive into Masonry numbers of his young Delta Tau Delta brothers.

Of course, as a member of the teams who exemplified the degrees in Scottish Rite he only became the more perfect in our own beautiful and beloved *Ritual*.

Who will ever forget how Dad would and *could* deliver the "Charge"? Requested by chapter upon chapter to perform this duty alone, he never refused. Many the proud father whose own feet had been directed along the bright and sunny path of Youth to the higher Ideals of Life—to see his own—his beloved son or brother—started in the same way and with the same deep heartfelt words as Dad unfolded the possibilities of a manly life in Delta Tau Delta.

Dad loved to do this and he gave everything he had to its proper performance.

I have seen him completely lost in the study of his text as we sped hundreds of miles to some appointed place of another initiation.

I can never be grateful enough to Mr. Albert McGinnis, the manager of Bethesda, for his faithful cooperation in keeping Dad so long when hospital beds were at such a premium. By Meredith Schreiner, the floor supervisor, and her kindly group of nurses, Dad was handled as by his own daughters and their grief at his passing was sincere and true.

By Al Porter, Sam Nicholson, George Kattenhorn, Jim Nichols, and Jack Powell he was especially attended and cared for. They were his cabinet of watchdogs and they guarded him continuously.

Other boys too numerous to mention called, and, as before remarked, no day in all the long years but brought some cheery and grateful soul to his bedside.

Dad once related to me a very unusual thing. To quote: "Often at night, Howard, before I fall asleep a veritable parade of Delts march slowly before my closing eyes. They are the boys I formerly knew. They approach me singly—smile—nod and even exchange a cheery word. They are Sunny Jim Wakefield, Jim Curtis, Brant Downey, Henry T. Bruck, Joe Monfort, Constant Southworth, and many others and so I fall asleep in the presence of my brothers."

And so no doubt on December 29 he closed his weary eyes and rested—among his friends and family in that peaceful and eternal sleep from which there is no awakening.

The docty little man of valor had folded his mantle about him—had fought his good fight—had exemplified what Delta Tau Delta could do for a man and what *such* a man did do for Delta Tau Delta. He had entered into the Chapter Eternal.

May God bless and keep him and make his Light to so Shine that our Road of Life may be eternally illuminated by its glow of Warmth, Love, and Veneration for Delta Tau Delta.

## ▼ FROM THE FRATERNITY-COLLEGE WORLD ▼

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

Fraternity men have a genius for discovering college administrators who are antagonistic to the fraternity system. As a rule, these are only administrators who take seriously our professed idealism and would like to see us measure up to it. But we are not sure enough of our ground to be able to digest criticism, even when it is constructive. At Cornell a committee of fraternity alumni has been working for a year or more on a postwar plan which would bring the fraternities into closer harmony with both their own objectives and the educational program of the University. Late in January a conference was held in Ithaca at which representatives of the undergraduates and of the administration joined the alumni in the task of formulating this postwar plan. The results are the most forward-looking program that Cornell fraternities have ever undertaken, and it should contribute much to Cornell's prestige as an outstanding fraternity institution. To this conference President Day, who has long been credited with sinister motives toward Cornell fraternities, sent one of the most forthright messages of encouragement and co-operation that has yet come from a college administrator. It reads:

"The University Administration sets a high value upon the contribution of fraternities to their members and to the institution. The fraternity is a living center, established and maintained from generation to generation by men who choose each other's companionship and pledge themselves to help each other in the achievement of a well-rounded development.

"When fraternities live up to this ideal they render an immeasurable service to young men and supplement in valuable ways the formal education of the classroom and laboratory. The fraternity becomes, in effect, a laboratory of social living.

"The Administration wishes to see chapters on the campus strong

and effective in this service to their members; and wishes, too, to see fraternities accept responsibility for strengthening all good campus agencies and activities which enrich the life of the University. In turn, the Administration pledges all aid it can give to fraternities in the fulfillment of their avowed purposes.

"It is sincerely hoped that the post-war era will be one in which the standards of the most successful fraternities will be emulated by all, with great advantage to generations of young Cornellians and to their University."

★

Princeton men who have returned to the University from the service are, according to a recent report, showing a 20 per cent improvement in academic standing as compared with their record before they entered the service. Similar reports come from different parts of the country.

This would indicate that chapter life will have to be geared to a higher level if veterans are to be attracted and held. For they are much maturer than their years, and they have been sufficiently impressed with the seriousness of life in these days of chaotic uncertainty to attach more importance to educational preparation for life than does the young protected boy who doesn't know what it is all about and refuses to worry until worry is thrust upon him.

These veterans want to get the job of education done; they have less time to waste. They will be impatient of delay or interference. The colleges will have to recognize that in the type of instruction that they offer and especially in their grouping of students. The fraternities will have to recognize that in the atmosphere they create in their chapter houses.

The veteran presents a distinct problem of readjustment—but most of the readjusting will have to be done by the rest of us.

The University of Wisconsin is the latest convert to official regulation of fraternities, and has just issued a code "Governing the Management of Fraternities," which is to go into effect September, 1946, and which has been adopted by the faculty and approved by the Board of Regents. It consequently has all the authority behind it that anyone will desire.

Coming from Wisconsin, where the situation has long been anomalous—and the fault has been ours—the opening words are heartening: "The University and the fraternities are in agreement that fraternities are regarded at present as part of the educational program of the University: a program which includes encouragement of high levels of university work, and learning the privileges and responsibilities of group social living according to accepted university and community standards. Past criticisms of fraternity life have been based on failure to achieve these mutually held ideals. The present proposals aim to establish a relationship between the University and the fraternities which will better promote their achievement and provide for the fraternities a definite and mutually understood place in the University program."

The program provides for the abolition of Hell Week, for a house-mother in every house, an Interfraternity Alumni Conference, an Alumnus Financial Adviser for each chapter, a budget, monthly reports, audits, a limit of \$200 in bills receivable from members and of \$300 in bills payable as a condition to reopening in the fall, consent of the University for any building, buying, or renting real estate. In the event that the Interfraternity Alumni Conference does not function adequately, the Faculty Committee on Student Life will take over.

There is nothing there that any man who wants a vigorous and sound fraternity system on his cam-

pus could object to. Why then haven't we long since taken the initiative and formulated our own programs, instead of waiting to be forced into doing the right thing? We talk about ourselves as self-governing agencies, and then force the colleges to be paternalistic.

★

At Rutgers a postwar plan formulated by a committee of trustees—alumni—faculty members has been adopted. The plan provides for an alumni interfraternity council, an undergraduate interfraternity council, a business manager for the fraternities, University appointees from the faculty or administration, whenever possible, to live in the chapter houses, University inspection of fraternity houses, same rules of social conduct in chapter houses as elsewhere in the University, payment of fraternity bills on same basis as University bills, University consent to purchase, lease, or improvement of chapter houses, same minimum fee for living in chapter house as in dormitory. Rutgers University has also agreed to take over any chapter house in financial difficulties, on definite terms which give the chapter exclusive occupancy and the right to recover the property on repayment of the University's investment.

★

Periodically some college administrator expresses the opinion that fraternities undermine the individual's loyalty to his college. This has been only opinion, unsupported by any facts that are known, such as prominence in extracurricular activities and leadership in all kinds of campus affairs. Then, too, it has always been estimated that alumni contributions come more generously from fraternity men than from non-fraternity men, for the simple reason that they have more ties to keep their interest in their alma mater alive. Now for the first time we have, so far as is known, a categorically accurate study, made by our Orloff H. Chase of Gamma Zeta, of the contributions to the Wesleyan Alumni Fund during the year 1944-45. Of the 1,700 and more contributors from the twenty-eight classes

preceding the war, 38.4 per cent of the fraternity men contributed and 19.8 per cent of the nonfraternity men. And when a man gives money to his college long after he has left it, he may be considered both interested and loyal.

★

The fire department of New Brunswick, New Jersey, as an aftermath to a recent serious fire in one of the Rutgers fraternity houses, has closed three additional houses, in order to give the owners an opportunity to clean up, to improve fire protection, and then to bring back fewer men.

In our flair for imposing fronts, and in our concern for what the Joneses are doing, we are apt to neglect the two essentials of a good chapter house—safety, and good working conditions for men who, for the time being at least, are students. We have long been worried about the fact that the fraternity man, whose superiority we all admit, is relatively an inferior student. But have we given him a physical environment which makes for study? When we have to crowd forty men into a house which should accommodate no more than thirty, merely because that is the only way we can meet our overhead, we are at once destroying the right setting for the life of a student, not to speak of his opportunity to absorb those intangible and cultural values which are so desirable.

We alumni are more often responsible for that than are the undergraduates. We have grander ideas and are more imbued with the spirit of competition. And it is so easy to give free rein to them, when someone else is expected to pay the piper. But undergraduates are not much intrigued with financial worries. They would prefer a simpler house, which they could finance without undue worry and in which they could find all the requisites for their daily program, with less sacrifice to the rare social parade and less obeisance to the opinion of those who are not paying the bills. No alumnus has the right to force upon his chapter anything which he himself is not willing and able to pay for; and yet we do it all the time. There is a

good slogan that covers the point perfectly.

★

Cornell University expected 700 veterans on its campus this fall, and got 1,300. That is the story everywhere. The American Council on Education estimates that at least 600,000 veterans will be in attendance at college by September, and that college enrollment will be 25 per cent above the peak figures for 1939-1940. At present, boys just getting out of high school are having a hard time prying their way into college. When they succeed, they will probably take less chance of losing their place—another bit of evidence that the educational process will be stepped up, and that fraternity life must keep pace.

★

Bishop Tucker, who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, recently said that we shall never convert the Japanese to either Christianity or democracy until we have demonstrated that we live on a higher level because of them. And so with the fraternities. That is the real basis of the considerable criticism that we hear of fraternity life at the present time. And that is the practical demonstration which we must make. The colleges, their students, and the parents of these are all demanding evidence of that higher level, with or without fraternities; through them, as would so easily be possible, or in their absence. The good old days belong to history. A new order is being ushered in. Some of us old alumni, buried in tradition, will hardly recognize our own fostering mothers when we return to the campus.

★

Progress always arises from a difference of opinion. So long as someone is dissatisfied with the *status quo*, there is hope of improvement and progress. So let us hope that there will always be those among us who disagree, who want to see Delta Tau Delta more than she is, and want to see her move on to something different and, as they think, better. The only hopeless brothers are those whose memories of the past are so vivid that they have no eyes for the future.

## ▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG ▼



PIGGY LAMBERT

WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT, *Wabash and Minnesota, '11*, has voluntarily

relinquished his hardwood duties, ending a twenty-nine-year net coaching career that has had few equals in major collegiate circles, when he retired last month as head basketball coach at Purdue University. He is a veteran member of the Purdue athletic staff and is dean of Big Ten basketball coaches in both years of service and accomplishments. He will continue as a member of the staff in his capacity as professor of physical education and as head coach of varsity baseball.

He is succeeded as head basketball coach by M. H. "MEL" TAUBE, *Purdue, '26*, veteran assistant coach.

"Mel," who will take over the direction of the squad for the remainder of the season, is admirably fitted for the assignment. He is one of the nine letter men in Boiler-maker athletic history having won three major letters each in football, basketball, and baseball.



MEL TAUBE

For two years following his graduation he served as freshman coach



*Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw*

in football and basketball at Purdue and then went to Marion High School as athletic director and head coach of football and basketball. From Marion he went to Massachusetts State College in 1931, where he served as football, basketball, and baseball coach and compiled an outstanding record.

Taube returned to Purdue in the spring of 1936 as assistant football and basketball coach and with the exception of 1943 and 1944, when he was on leave of absence to serve in the Navy, has been a member of the staff continuously since that time. He was discharged as a lieutenant in the Navy last fall.

★  
LT. LOUIS O. QUAM, *Colorado*, '31, associate professor of geology at Colorado University, has resigned to accept the position as head of the geography department at George Washington University, upon his release from the Navy. Lt. and Mrs. Quam now live in Alexandria, Virginia.



FRED C. TUCKER

FRED C. TUCKER, *DePauw*, '08, has been elected director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Delta Tau Delta is well represented on the Board of Trustees of Ohio University by JOHN W. GALBREATH, '20, chairman; RHYS D. EVANS, '09, vice-chairman and chairman of the executive committee; and A. ROSS ALKIRE, '13. GEORGE C. PARKS, '08, though not a member of the board, is secretary.

★

Miss Mary Harrell, Delt daughter, granddaughter, and sister, used her experiences as hostess to a Delt house party last fall as the basis for a feature article in the *Tudor Crown*, publication of Tudor Hall, school for girls in Indianapolis. She assisted her brother, EVANS HARRELL, *Wabash*, '47, in entertaining members of the Wabash chapter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrell, in Indianapolis. MR. HARRELL is *Pennsylvania*, '19. Miss Harrell is also the granddaughter of EDGAR H. EVANS, *Wabash*, '92.



Homecoming Decorations Which Won for Beta Zeta at Butler



Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern

WILL CARLTON, *Hillsdale*, '69, was honored at a centennial observance of his birth in Hillsdale last fall, with a program under the auspices of the College at the College Baptist church. JUDGE CHAUNCEY L. NEWCOMER, *Hillsdale*, '98, a close friend of Mr. Carlton, delivered a eulogy and read some of his more famous poems.

Those attending made a pilgrimage to the poorhouse which was Carlton's inspiration in writing:

"Over the hills to the poorhouse,  
I'm trudgin' my weary way,  
I, a woman of 70, and only a trifle  
gray."

When Mr. Carlton died in 1912, *Harper's Weekly*, to which he had contributed for more than forty years, said, "America loses the most popular of her poets and the one whose writings have been more widely read and appreciated than those of any poet since the days of Whittier and Longfellow."

A reunion party was held by a number of the recent alumni of Beta Epsilon Chapter on December 23 in the Delta Shelter. Those present were: JIMMY BURDETT, '45; EDDIE CAMPBELL, '45; LEE DICKENS, '42; JUSTUS GOWER, '43; LUCIEN HARRIS, '44; GLOVER JORDAN, '42; CARLTON POWELL, '43; HERBERT STEWART, '43; WALLACE STEWART, '42, and CARL STIPE, '43. Grandma, Mrs. Ralph S. Humphries, was there to welcome all the brothers. Burdett, Campbell, Harris, and Herbie Stewart have recently been discharged from the service and expect to return to Emory. Powell was discharged from the Army last year and is now a student in the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota.

JOHN B. MILLIS, *Hillsdale*, '36, has been appointed assistant director of public relations for Curtiss-Wright Corp., with offices in New York City. He had been assistant

manager of public relations for Curtiss-Wright's Propeller Division with offices in Montclair, N. J., since November, 1944.

★

SEWELL E. VORAN, *Kansas*, '29, recently became an account executive for the advertising firm of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. For the past four years, Voran was advertising manager of Pesco Products Co., Cleveland (a division of Borg-Warner). Previous to that connection, he was with Capper Publications, Inc., in Topeka, Cleveland, and Detroit for thirteen years.

★

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is building a \$250,000 fund for a war memorial to honor its 12,000 members who were in the armed forces and more than 200 who are dead or missing. More than 30,000 members of the Fraternity will be asked to contribute a \$25 war bond each.



*Delta Theta Deltas and Rushees at Football Game*

The Delta Theta Chapter and rushees, with their girls, celebrated the first intercollegiate football game staged at Varsity Stadium in Toronto since 1939 with a rushing party. In the accompanying picture, taken during the game, can be seen a few of the members and rushees. They are Brothers Belshaw, Davidson, Donald, Seeley, and Sproule, and Rushees Carscalen, Kallio, and Guay, who have now been initiated.

After the game, at which the Varsity team defeated McMaster University, the group returned to the Shelter where a buffet dinner was served followed by a party organized by the social committee, headed by Bill Flanagan.

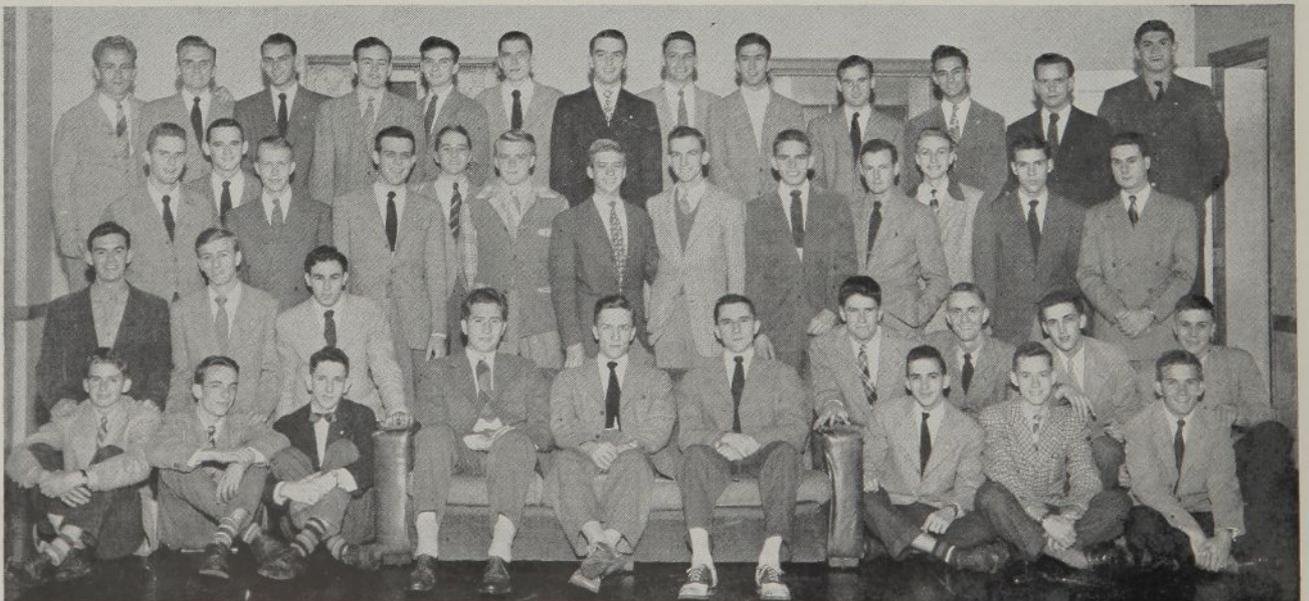
★  
W. WILSON SCHIER, M.D., *Lawrence, '36*, has opened his office in Boston, Mass., after serving two and one-half years in the Army as a

Flight Surgeon. He was an intern at Bellevue prior to entering the Army.

★  
Two hundred trailers, leased by the University of Colorado from the Public Housing Authority to relieve an acute shortage of rooms, houses, and apartments, have been located at Arapahoe and 24th Streets in Boulder, near the University baseball field. GEORGE S. LESSER, *Colorado, '33*, University accountant, who recently returned from Hawaii, is manager of the project. As a Navy Lieutenant, he won commendation from Admiral Nimitz "for excellent service in performance of his duties as officer in charge of communications in the logistics division of the joint staff of the commander-in-chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet and the Pacific Ocean areas at his Pearl Harbor headquarters."

In addition to the trailers, the project includes a central office, four laundries, eight bathing and toilet units, and several trailers which will be used for utility and storage purposes.

★  
WILLIAM C. MATHES, *Texas, '19*, has been appointed Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California.



*Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State*

**CORRECTION**

Charles A. Romadka, Wisconsin, '00, was reported deceased in error in the February, 1943, RAINBOW.

Delta Pi Chapter at U.S.C. claims the biggest man in Delta Tau Delta. Jay C. Perrin, Jr., '47, is Delta Pi's answer for a big man on the University of Southern California campus. Jay, six feet, four inches tall, weighs 325 pounds stripped. He was mentioned on the All-American Beef Trust team (football) for 1945 and is the heaviest man in the nation playing college football. He plays tackle on the Trojan varsity, and listeners to the Rose Bowl game on the radio heard the announcer



JAY C. PERRIN



BOB WILSON, JIM GUSTMAN, DICK BERGMANN, NORM HOFFLEUR, and TED ROEDER (seated at the piano) of Delta Nu at the Shelter at Lawrence following a formal.

talk of him in action. He is a former treasurer of Delta Pi Chapter.

★

At the beginning of the year DR. FRANK R. FERLAINO, *Columbia*, '22, assumed his new duties as medical director of General Motors Corp., in the executive offices in New York City. He resigned his position as associate medical director of Schenley Laboratories, Inc., to do so, but will continue in private practice. He will also continue his association as assistant attending physician at the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital, where he is co-

director of the annual symposium on industrial medicine and surgery.

★

RALPH L. CARR, *Colorado*, '10, twice governor of Colorado and widely known attorney in the West, was appointed recently to the University of Colorado Board of Regents by Governor Vivian. Mr. Carr will serve out the unexpired term of Pfc. Norman W. Baker of Denver and Pueblo, who died in Germany. The term extends to January, 1949. *The Rocky Mountain News* reports the appointment as a liberalization of the Board. Mr.



Delta Pi Chapter at U.S.C.

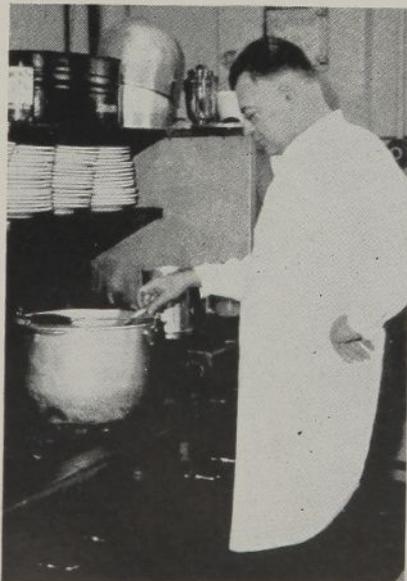


*Nucleus of Beta Tau at Nebraska: GORDON EHLERS, president; WARREN VAN NORMAN, treasurer; HUGH ALLEN, pledge-master; R. VAN NORMAN and JAMES GOETZ, pledges; and BRAD SIMONS, of Delta Gamma.*

Carr has long been identified with the University, from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1910 and a law degree in 1912.

★

A far cry from the judicial robes of a judge was the garb of chef donned by Chapter Adviser CHARLES E. McCABE, *Wabash, '11*, at Purdue recently when the Gamma Lambda Chapter cook was ill. The members of the chapter and Adviser McCabe pinch-hit for the



JUDGE McCABE

cook for several days. An attorney in Lafayette, the adviser was judge of the superior court there.

★

CLYDE SNODGRASS, president of Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami University, was elected "King of the Homecoming" at Miami last



*King and Queen of Miami Homecoming*

fall. The chapter's float took second place in the Homecoming competition. Queen of the Homecoming was Pat Greenslade.

Holding its first initiation since 1943, Beta Tau at Nebraska inducted six men January 14. They are DONALD L. STROH, EDWARD SCHWARTZKOPF, RICHARD A. BLOOM, RAYMOND VAN NORMAN, JAMES GOETZ, and CHARLES J. MULVANEY.

No men had been initiated in almost three years, due to a University ruling. The chapter had continued active throughout the war with five members.

★

LT. JOHN CARPENTER, *Iowa State, '41*, was discharged by the Army in September and is now back at Iowa State and treasurer of Gamma Pi Chapter. The day the picture on this page was taken was a happy



LT. JOHN CARPENTER

one. After sweating out long months as a second lieutenant his promotion came through on the Island of Saipan, where he spent eight months as flight engineer on a B-29 with the original 73rd Bomb Wing.

Just two days before the Japs called it quits, his crew completed its tour of thirty-five missions over the Japanese homeland. Eight of the missions were to Tokyo and four to Nagoya. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.



HAROLD DAUGHERTY, Beta Phi pledge at Ohio State, given honorable mention on several All-American teams.

Activity throughout the Fraternity is increasing in cadence with five more chapters opening up at the beginning of the second semester. They are Gamma Delta at West Virginia, Gamma Kappa at Missouri, Gamma Rho at Oregon, Delta Alpha at Oklahoma, and Delta Lambda at Oregon State. All of them, with the exception of Gamma Rho and Delta Alpha, are operating in their houses. These



Reunion at Gamma Pi house at Iowa State: LT. E. B. HITCHCOCK, '43; LT. ROBERT FLETCHER, '40; and LT. JONES, Vanderbilt.

facts became established just as THE RAINBOW is going to press. Detailed news of the chapters will be included in the May number.

★

CLAYTON P. FISHER, JR., Albion, '33, has been appointed Manager of the Press Relations Division for General Electric's Apparatus De-



CLAYTON P. FISHER, JR.

partment. His headquarters are at Schenectady, N. Y.

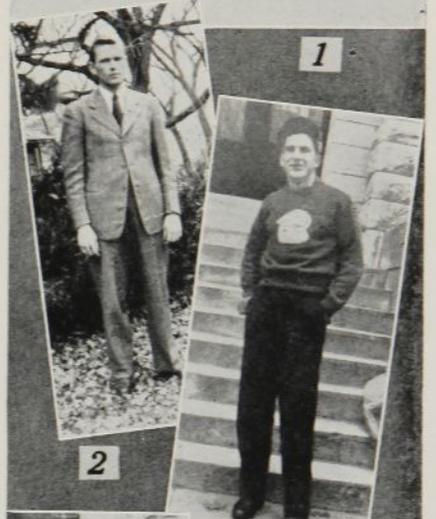
Mr. Fisher has been with General Electric since January, 1938, when he was employed in the Company's News Bureau. In July, 1944, he was placed in charge of the Technical Press Service, a section of the Division he now manages.

★

JOHN H. "SWEDE" JOHNSON, president of Delta Chapter at the University of Michigan, is president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has an over-all average of 3.4 for his work at the University.

#### ENVIABLE RECORD

A record for all other chapters of Delta Tau Delta to aspire to is that of Kappa Chapter in its outstanding financial management. It has now completed its eleventh year without any uncollected accounts.



- GAMMA PHI PANEL
1. Intramural, interfraternity football champs.
  2. JIM DAVIS, President of Kansas State Interfraternity Council.
  3. LEONARD BANOWITZ, Gamma Chi pledge, who has done most of the reorganization of Wampus Cats, K-State pep organization.
  4. BILL BUSER, president of Gamma Chi.
  5. DUANE PATTERSON and KARL KRAMER, star backs on Kansas State Varsity football team.

## Captains Tennessee Net Team



MULE O'SHIELDS

Rated by many coaches as the best guard in the South due to his defensive artistry, Garland "Mule" O'Shields, '46, captain of the Tennessee basketball team, has become one of the Tennessee greats. Despite the fact that this is his second (and last) year at the Volunteer institution, he is ranked with such former All-American guards as Gilbert Huffman, Gene Johnson, and Bernie Mehen.

In his first year at Tennessee as a junior he was elected captain of the basketball squad. The players re-elected him for the 1946 season because of the fine job he did in

1945. This is the first time in recent Tennessee athletic history that a boy has been captain of a team for two consecutive years.

He is vice-president of Delta Delta Chapter.

Nu at Lafayette and Gamma Upsilon at Miami have returned to their houses at the opening of the spring term, upon conclusion of use of the property by the colleges in the military programs. Delta at Michigan has notice that its house will be available for occupancy March 1. Present indications are that all houses will be returned to the chapters by fall, with most of them being ready at June 1.

No institution is greater than the men within its ranks. That is as true of the fraternity system as of any other organization. When we become faint-hearted in our faith in the institution, it is generally due to the fact that we have expected more of men than we had a right to expect. That is the mistake which critics of the fraternity system always make. They expect a fraternity badge to revolutionize human nature. We who believe in fraternities like to think that they do lift men to a higher level; but here again we underrate the specific gravity of human nature and the fact that it is rooted fast in the instincts and habits of centuries.

## Beacon Light

(Continued from Page 54)

our chapter houses have been closed; all of our chapters have been "decimated." As I have watched the processes, I do believe that wise administration by our Arch Chapter is sending Delta Tau Delta into the coming critical years in as fine condition as could be declared true of any Greek-letter group on our continent. The intensely active workers in all our history have been comparatively few. But with amazingly meagre exceptions they have been men of high moral worth. I count myself most fortunate to have been their comrade. The days of reconstruction that lie ahead call for the service of our best spirits. Any departure from a fine and wholesome idealism will put weakness into our structure. If I may continue this preachment a bit longer, I declare that, if we keep true to our beacon light, the mecca of our Prophecy will be reached. Even then we shall discover that horizons refuse to disappear, and that the flying goal allures us onward—to heights so lofty that they may at first discourage, and yet so wonderful that we cannot give up their pursuit.

So mote it be!

BRANCH RICKEY, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '04, was elected a director of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America in December.

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## The Scholar

(Continued from Page 60)

sian sociology, history, economics, literature, drama, and folklore. There still remains the task of properly integrating all this Russian material into our older knowledge, a task filled with interest to those who make the studies and certainly important to us all in the attainment of a proper world view.

To carry on the accumulating scholarly investigations of the future in America we shall need the work of all the men of competence and talent possible. For it is to us in these days that the whole world looks to assume leadership. With almost superhuman labor some of the countries of Europe have persisted during all the war years in keeping their scholars at work on their old tasks. But if all fields are like my own I know that at least a generation must pass before the Old World can begin to add properly to the world's accumulations of knowledge. Even now, students are coming from Europe and other foreign countries, convinced that here is a place where orderly and well-arranged scholarship is possible.

The federal and state governments are aware of this great need for us to take our place as leaders. Official recognition of the work of the scholar continually increases as the world's need of him becomes ever clearer. We need to act as the vanguard for a sorely pressed world and at the same time supply our own imperative needs. With our universities growing beyond all expectation, we have a dearth of trained teachers to man them, and we shall never have more and better ones until more are trained. Such training depends upon our scholars, who thus assume a new importance in our national life.

It is clear, I think, that there was never before such need for real scholarship in America as now. Such a prospect should act as a challenge to the young man or woman of superior abilities and attainment, especially if he adds to these qualities a good measure of enthusiasm and interest.

Perhaps enough has been said by others about the hardships of the life of the scholar to discourage

those who are seeking an easy or lucrative career. Unless one feels the authentic call, he should go elsewhere. But there is no need to overstate the difficulties. It is only fair to say that the material rewards of the real scholar are better now than formerly, since there is a sincere attempt on the part of most university authorities to recognize distinguished work by promotion.

The greatest rewards the scholar has are intangible. He feels that he has become one of a small company exploring in a new land. Whatever he does is permanent, for each day he adds a little more to his attainments and thus to the solid structure of mankind's knowledge of itself and the world. He is one of the few fortunate persons in the world who builds up each day's labor into a lifetime accumulation.

One of the greatest personal satisfactions that comes to the scholar is the associations it brings about. In spite of what the outside world may think, scholars are often the most interesting of companions, especially to those in the same field. There are many opportunities in a long life to cement these friendships with kindred minds. Between such there are no nationalisms, no racial barriers. The most international of all activities which brings men into close contact, it opens for one the hearts and homes of choice spirits in all parts of the world.

The final satisfaction, perhaps the greatest, comes from disciples. If a scholar has really followed the gleam, if he has real talent and a bit of genius, if he is genial and kindly as his satisfying work should make him, and especially if he has enthusiasm and imagination, he will inspire others to undertake the same work. It is through these disciples that the cherished task is to be carried forward into the future. The most touching mark of esteem that a great scholar can receive is that final volume of studies by his former students published in secret and dedicated to him as a surprise on his seventieth birthday. A simple reward, but for the man who receives it, the best of all, for it holds out the promise that succeeding generations of able young people will continue to recruit the ranks of scholars.

## Kentucky

(Continued from Page 52)

formed the Central Office that they wanted to have Delta Epsilon reactivated. Field Secretary Gordon Jones visited Lexington late in November, met with the trio and a group of alumni, and granted reactivation. Thereupon the three-man chapter went into a huddle, decided upon Elsey as chapter president, Fulton as vice-president, and Karraker as secretary and treasurer.

The three-man gang really took off from that point. Without a house or even a place where they could meet regularly, much less a place where they could entertain rushees, they nonetheless set out to build up the chapter. Quickly they repledged Buddy Barrett, of Frankfort, and Billy Overholtz, of Lexington, who had been pledges before they left for military service, and in less than a month had added five new pledges: Jack Montgomery, Ashland; Don Combs, Hazard; Dan Mitchell, Harlan; Ray Pugh, Vanceburg; and Fred Kaestner, Louisville.

Without funds except for their own contributions to the cause, but given a lot of active assistance and some financial help by the Lexington alumni club, which had just reactivated itself, three-man Delta Epsilon ambitiously arranged a full program for rush week at the start of the winter quarter in January. Aided by several other returning servicemen who rejoined the chapter as the new term began, Delta Epsilon carried out its rushing activities quite successfully.

The revived chapter then began to arrange for the initiation of eligible pledges, for an enlarged rushing program prior to the spring quarter, and, with the assistance of Lexington alumni, to prepare the chapter house to be reoccupied before the opening of the fall term. The Kappas' lease on the house continues through this school year.

Delta Epsilon still has a hard pull to get back to solid footing and its former pre-eminence on the Kentucky campus, but the ship has been taken off the ground by a good crew and the motors are droning steadily into the climb.

# 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.

## Zeta—Western Reserve

ROBERT E. MYRON, '39, killed in action.  
RICHARD G. PEW, '45, killed January 5, 1945, in Naval Air Corps crash at Manteo, N. C.

## Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

HAROLD W. GRAYBEAL, '21, previously reported as a prisoner of war, now reported killed. The ship on which he was being transferred to another prison camp was sunk.

## Omicron—Iowa

EDWARD T. McDONNELL, '38, killed in action.

## Beta Lambda—Lehigh

RICHARD L. ELLIOTT, '46, killed December 23, 1944, in Italy.

## Beta Omega—California

PEARSON A. BURKHEAD, '42, killed in action June 17, 1945, at Okinawa.

ROBERT R. LAMPMAN, '45, Army Air Forces pilot, reported lost July 22, 1945.

ROBERT A. VIEILLE, '46, killed in airplane crash April 14, 1945, in European theater.

## Gama Iota—Texas

CHARLES T. DOZIER, '39, presumed lost in Southwest Pacific last year.

## Gamma Kappa—Missouri

BERT E. KULLERSTRAND, '45, killed in action April 21, 1945, on bombing mission over Celebes Islands.

## Gamma Lambda—Purdue

PAUL E. ULLMAN, '43, killed in action when the cruiser *Indianapolis* was sunk off the coast of Leyte in August, 1945.

## Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

LT. JOHN S. MCCONNON, '41, killed in action August 10, 1944.

## Gamma Chi—Kansas State

ARTHUR E. STEARNS, '44, previously reported missing in action over Germany on September 27, 1944, now presumed killed in action on that date.

## Delta Omicron—Westminster

LT. (J.G.) WILLIAM M. HAINES, '42, missing in action May 18, 1945, from U.S.S. *Longshaw* during shore bombardment of Okinawa, now believed to have been killed in action.

*This information received at Central Office from October 16, 1945, to January 10, 1946.*

## ▼ DELTS IN THE SERVICE ▼



WILLIAM F. WELCH

LT. COM. WILLIAM F. WELCH, *DePauw*, '40, has returned to the field staff of the Fraternity following his release from the Navy after four and one-half years of service. Reporting to active duty in June, 1941, he went to the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard for three months, after which he was aboard the *Indianapolis* for approximately eighteen months. Then followed a tour at the Naval Receiving Barracks, Shoemaker, California, after which he was assigned temporarily to the Bureau of Supply and Accounts of the Navy Department in Washington. After completion of a six-month course at Columbia University's Naval School of International Administration, he was assigned to further duty in the Southwest Pacific.

At the present time he is a member of the field staff of the Fraternity, but he will enter law school at the University of Michigan at the opening of the next term, and will be Delta Tau Delta's special representative in the state of Michigan.

★

COL. WILLIS S. FITCH, *Dartmouth*, '17, chief of the Army Air Forces aviation cadet branch, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services in directing procurement of volunteers for the AAF.

★

"Attention, all members of Delta Tau Delta!" beamed the Island Command Radio Station on Guam last summer. "All Delts: There will be a meeting of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity tonight on the

beach at Touman Bay. Those desiring transportation get in touch with . . ."

That was how the Delts on Guam Island in the Pacific announced their biweekly meetings, according to the latest report of Bob Galloway. Army, Navy, and Marines were all represented; ranks ranged from private to lieutenant colonel. The Delts had "connections," which facilitated transportation, passes for the men, special permission to use the beach after hours. There were fishing and swimming on the beach, barbecue in open pits, and finally a fireside with the singing of Delt songs. Attendance varied from twelve to twenty-five.

Originally organized by Lt. Orville E. Beardsley of the Navy, South Dakota, '42, the Delts on Guam held their first meeting on July 15, 1945. Subsequent meetings fell on August 1, August 15, and September 1. V-J Day, which has inspired the rejuvenation of most Delt chapters, sounded the death knell for Delta Guam Chapter.

Delts who attended the meeting of August 1 may obtain pictures of that gathering by writing Robert F. Galloway, Delt House, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

★

ALFRED C. KISER, *Idaho*, '45, has been appointed to the field staff of the Fraternity for a tour of duty visiting chapters. He will later attend law school and be resident adviser.

As president of Delta Mu, he was largely responsible for keeping the chapter on the active front during the war years.

He assumed his duties at the Central Office January 3.



ALFRED C. KISER



JOHN C. OLIVER

JOHN C. OLIVER, *Ohio State*, '43, became a field secretary for Delta Tau Delta late in January, following his discharge, after having been in the Army for almost three years.

He received his degree in March, 1943, from the College of Commerce and Administration and entered the Army immediately. After basic training in the Air Corps, he was a student and then an instructor in the Radar School at Drew Field, Florida. From October, 1943, to March, 1944, he was at the University of Delaware in the Army Specialized Training Program. When this program terminated, he was assigned to the 104th Infantry "Timberwolf" Division at Camp Carson, Colorado. Going overseas with the Division he saw action as a platoon sergeant in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He was wounded twice, first at the Roer River crossing and second soon after the Rhine crossing at Kassel, Germany. On release from the hospital in May, he was assigned to an administrative position in a redeployment camp near Reims, France, until he returned to the United States for discharge in December, 1945.

While at Ohio State, he served at various times as corresponding secretary, house manager and steward, alumni secretary, and rush chairman of Beta Phi Chapter.

★

MAJOR KENNETH A. TAYLOR, *Pittsburgh*, '29, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "his outstanding leadership, executive ability, technical knowledge and devotion to duty."



ROBERT F. GALLOWAY

Receiving his discharge while on duty in Washington, LT. ROBERT F. GALLOWAY, *Kansas*, '40, and *Nebraska*, '43, made a quick cross-country dash and entered school at the University of Nebraska at the opening of the term early in January. He will complete his law course at Nebraska this spring and will serve the Beta Tau Chapter as resident adviser. He will also do special field work for the Fraternity as his time permits.

The end of military service allows Bob to resume school and Fraternity work where it was interrupted by his enlistment in 1942 at the close of the spring term of school. He was resident adviser of Beta Tau at that time and did special field secretarial work in that section of the country, having charge of the Lincoln Regional Office for a time.

Enlisting as a buck private, he received promotions which were culminated with his commissioning in the field while on duty in the South Pacific.

★  
BRIG. GEN. ROSSWELL E. HARDY, *Rensselaer*, '14, chief of the Army Ordnance Department, has been elected a trustee of Rensselaer.

★  
CAPT. PHIL E. GAFFORD, *Oklahoma*, '41, has been assigned as an instructor in the Department of Gunnery of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill.

★  
The untimely death of JAMES E. CARR, *Minnesota*, '19, brought to an end his indefatigable services in behalf of Beta Eta Chapter at the University. Handling the affairs of the trustees of the chapter for many years, he was the Fraternity's representative in Minneapolis with respect to the chapter house property. He assisted the chapter in many other ways, also.

Swimming at West Palm Beach, while on a business trip to Florida, he was caught in the undertow and drowned November 27.

BRIG. GEN. ANDREW D. HOPPING, *Butler*, '17, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service as deputy to the Quartermaster General for Supply, Planning and Operations from October, 1944, to August, 1945. The citation states further: "In November and December, 1944, when overseas commands were submitting requisitions for tremendous quantities of supplies, he marshalled the full resources of all Quartermaster agencies to fill on schedule the unprecedented demands of the two increasingly active fronts. In this emergency his energy, ability to co-ordinate activities, and insight concerning Army and civilian supply functions were directed toward stimulating old and adding new industrial facilities, eliminating raw material bottlenecks, and organizing teams of key personnel to aid factories in producing the maximum in quantity and quality. He secured additional man power and increased the speed and efficiency of distribution with the result that requirements of the armed forces in all theaters of operations were satisfied.

★

Resignation of HOWARD D. PATTERSON, *Kansas*, '23, as treasurer of the Gamma Tau house corporation brought to an end his official duties of more than twenty-three years. His interest in the affairs of the chapter has been unabated since his initiation. He is succeeded by DONALD C. LOUDON, *Kansas*, '31.

★

These three Deltas were all in the same fighter unit on Ie Shima, just off Okinawa in the Ryukyus. Their outfit, the 301st Fighter Wing, participated in the closing stages of the air offensive against Japan. They are MAJOR OTTO A. SILHA, *Minnesota*, '40; MAJOR JAMES M. SATTERFIELD, *West Virginia*, '39; and MAJOR A. GARDINER LAYNG, *Lafayette*, '33. They are shown in front of a wing headquarters quonset hut.



MAJOR OTTO A. SILHA, MAJOR JAMES SATTERFIELD, and MAJOR GARDINER LAYNG



LT. PEARSON A. BURKHEAD

LT. PEARSON A. BURKHEAD, *California*, '42, was killed in action June 17, 1945, in the performance of his duty at Okinawa Island. He was a skiing and fencing star at the University of California. He is a nephew of RANIE P. BURKHEAD, *Oregon*, '20.

★

LT. RONALD J. DIRKS, *Iowa State*, '45, has been awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action as bombardier of a B-17 type aircraft." The Citation continues: "On 27 February 1945, Lt. Dirks led a squadron formation on a bombing mission against strategic enemy installations in Germany. While on the bombing run his aircraft was struck by a near burst of anti-aircraft fire which wounded the pilot, co-pilot and navigator, and knocked Lt. Dirks down by the concussion, and riddled his clothes with shell fragments. Displaying outstanding courage and fortitude, Lt. Dirks regained his position and led his formation through the heavy enemy fire for a highly successful bombing run, inflicting grave damage to vital enemy installations and supplies. Enroute to base, he aided in administering first aid to the wounded and enabled his aircraft to continue through for a safe landing without further damage or injury to the crew. By his conspicuous gallantry, leadership and devotion to duty, as evidenced throughout nineteen (19) successful missions against the enemy, Lt. Dirks has reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States of America." He also has the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three bronze clusters.

★

LT. DEVERTON CARPENTER, *W. & L.*, '37, has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal posthumously. He was a staff officer in Third Army Radio Intelligence. Presentation of the decorations was made by his father, Senator J. C. Carpenter, of Clifton Forge, Virginia.

PVT. ARNOLD R. EGGERT, *Brown*, '41, was assigned to Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, New York, as a social worker last fall.

★

ALTON B. ROBERTS, *Georgia Tech*, '44, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy on Leyte, Philippine Islands. . . . During the battle for Bloody Ridge, Private Roberts commuted several times between the front lines and the Battalion Command Post, crossing an area waist deep in mud and covered by enemy machine gun, rifle, and mortar fire, in order to bring ammunition to the guns and to evacuate casualties. He carried boxes of machine gun ammunition forward and on his return trips assisted in carrying out wounded men on litters improvised from rifles and ponchos. Working steadily for several hours under these hazardous conditions, he kept a steady flow of ammunition to the guns and brought seven men to the aid station. His courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Editor's Note: There are now 9,205 Delts in service whose names have been reported to the Central Office. The names of the members listed below were received from October 11, 1945, to January 10, 1946. The military listing was inaugurated with the February, 1943, number, and includes the names, years, and ranks (when given) by chapters.

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

91 *previously published*

David N. Hayden, '48

## BETA—OHIO

191 *previously published*

## GAMMA—W. &amp; J.

104 *previously published*

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

140 *previously published*

## EPSILON—ALBION

102 *previously published*

George W. Kay, Jr., '49

James G. Pauly, '48

## ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

129 *previously published*

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

113 *previously published*

## LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

7 *previously published*

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

158 *previously published*

## NU—LAFAYETTE

90 *previously published*

## OMICRON—IOWA

69 *previously published*

Sgt. Ray N. Berry, '29

William J. Cleaver, '38

Corp. Harold E. Ely, '31

Capt. Bruce D. Grove, '35

Donald G. Hunter, '13

Major James H. McAlvin, '24

Lt. Col. William D. Middleton, '06

Lt. Milo H. Segner, '33

Major Walter H. Sibbert, '28

Lt. John M. Skogmo, Jr., '41

Lt. Clyde H. Smith, '24

Lt. J. Carlton Starr, '33

Major Robert B. Stickler, '38

Lt. Edward R. Waymack, '36

Lt. Com. Mark C. Wheelock, '27

## PI—MISSISSIPPI

30 *previously published*

## RHO—STEVENS

75 *previously published*

## TAU—PENN STATE

90 *previously published*

## UPSILON—RENSELAER

117 *previously published*

William T. McClain, '47

Raymond A. Mayer, '48

Louis J. Yahn, '47

## PHI—W. &amp; L.

133 *previously published*

## CHI—KENYON

98 *previously published*

## PSI—WOOSTER

1 *previously published*

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

145 *previously published*

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

149 *previously published*

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

142 *previously published*

Donald J. Borton, '47

Max E. Elmore, '47

Floyd A. Erickson, '47

Robert I. Sattler, '48

Frederick J. Schimmelpfenig, '48

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

75 *previously published*

Franklin C. Davies, '44

## BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

52 *previously published*

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

80 *previously published*

George T. Boswell, '47

Alan B. Chase, '47

Thomas T. Galt, '48

William N. McElroy, '48

Earle F. Reeves, '47

## BETA ZETA—BUTLER

116 *previously published*

Arnold G. Davis, '26

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

100 *previously published*

## BETA THETA—SEWANEE

69 *previously published*

## BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

71 *previously published*

John N. Leavell, '32

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

189 *previously published*

Laurence R. Lashley, '32

Kenneth P. Rice, '47

James E. Wheeler, '46

## BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

86 *previously published*

## BETA MU—TUFTS

156 *previously published*

## BETA NU—M. I. T.

87 *previously published*

## BETA XI—TULANE

82 *previously published*

Michel J. Fortier, Jr., '43

Alton M. Henrickson, Jr., '46

Neil Himel, Jr., '39

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

107 *previously published*

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

184 *previously published*

John H. Esser, '46

Burnette R. Gorham, '48

Donald J. Knoechel, '47

Willis B. Kueng, '46

Anthony J. Popio, Jr., '46

## BETA RHO—STANFORD

188 *previously published*

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

112 *previously published*

Paul E. Baumann, '39

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

213 *previously published*

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

171 *previously published*

## BETA CHI—BROWN

98 *previously published*

John C. Braman, '40

## BETA PSI—WABASH

127 *previously published*

David H. Atchley, '48

Martin R. Bennett, '48

James R. Davidson, '49

Jim S. Francis, '46

Kenneth A. Harnish, Jr., '49

Hugh H. Howell, '49

Thomas E. Pratt, '48

Buford T. Reeves, '49

Leslie A. Schenk, '48

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

128 *previously published*

## GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

17 *previously published*

## GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

79 *previously published*

## GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

254 *previously published*

## GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

147 *previously published*

## GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA

*10 previously published*

## GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

*127 previously published*

## GAMMA ETA—

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

*56 previously published*

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

*84 previously published*

Paul R. Parrott, '39

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

*193 previously published*

George W. Chandler, '47

Francis M. Midkiff, Jr., '48

Donald F. Schaller, '45

William H. Stewart, '47

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

*70 previously published*

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

*193 previously published*

Donald A. Beaman, '49

Michel J. Fortier, Jr., '43

Darrin H. Gridley, '40

Evans M. Harrell, '48

Lester D. Powis, '49

William J. A. Stugart, '48

Robert C. Swanson, '48

Cecil J. VanTil, '46

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

*159 previously published*

John D. Schick, '48

## GAMMA NU—MAINE

*89 previously published*

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

*162 previously published*

## GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

*21 previously published*

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

*84 previously published*

## GAMMA RHO—OREGON

*102 previously published*

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

*243 previously published*

Bishop I. Hines, Jr., '49

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

*163 previously published*

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

*136 previously published*

## GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

*102 previously published*

## GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

*92 previously published*

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

*117 previously published*GAMMA OMEGA—  
NORTH CAROLINA*19 previously published*

## DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

*112 previously published*

Lt. Kenneth L. Sain, '44

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

*132 previously published*

James M. Haushalter, '48

## DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

*124 previously published*

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

*123 previously published*

## DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

*128 previously published*

Mario T. Catini, '43

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

*148 previously published*

John R. Boling, '46

W. Bruce Campbell, '30

Eugene Childers, '48

John G. Ennis, '25

Andrew W. Lauderback, '34

Douglas O. McGoan, Jr., '48

Oscar H. Norton, Jr., '48

Omar H. Quinn, '37

## DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

*89 previously published*

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

*84 previously published*

## DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

*108 previously published*

## DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

*100 previously published*

## DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

*94 previously published*

## DELTA MU—IDAHO

*86 previously published*

## DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

*134 previously published*

George J. Bogs, '47

Lawrence A. Clark, '47

Lawrence F. Grafwallner, '48

Donald J. Knoechel, '47

James F. Krejci, '47

Edward F. Krueger, '48

Willis B. Kueng, '46

Howard V. Mitchell, '48

George H. Montemayor, '48

Paul M. Orinin, '47

John D. Parrott, '47

Frederick S. Thatcher, '47

Willis R. VanDyke, '47

## DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

*48 previously published*

## DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

*118 previously published*

Barton C. Bridge, '47

Gaylord M. Dowis, '48

Donald D. Hanna, '48

William J. Tate, '48

## DELTA PI—U. S. C.

*92 previously published*

Send

New Member

Recommendations

to

Central Office

Only by knowing who is going to college where can the chapters rebuild to normal operating strength with quality membership.

Delta Tau Delta

333 N. Pennsylvania St.

Indianapolis 4, Ind.



## FRATERNALLY YOURS

Returned to the States for 45 days T. D. after 33 months in the Pacific with the 6th Army H. Q. Since returning, I have obtained my release from the Army, met and married Barbara Lee Norris, a lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps who waited three years, and am now planning to make Peoria my home.

Please enter a change of address for me on THE RAINBOW records. I am looking forward to reading it again. HOWARD L. ALEXANDER, *Illinois*, '35.

This is to let you know that I'm leaving the service tomorrow (or at least starting the paper work tomorrow that will enable me to leave the service!) and that I should like the address for my copy of the RAINBOW changed to: Mr. Henry Conkle, Box 43, Tryon, North Carolina. Of course this may be changed again in another couple of months when I find a new job, but this is the best I can give you now. Incidentally, what are the Delt alumni groups active in the Carolinas? I am not familiar with the area, but am moving there where my wife's folks live. My wife, incidentally, was a Tri-Delt at Florida State, so we have plenty of Delts in our family!

I left my job teaching at Mercersburg Academy back in November, 1942, and during my three years in the Navy I've covered a lot of territory. They gave me about one year's training, and for the past two years I've been Communication Officer of this vessel which has served 21 months in the forward areas of the Pacific. We were ordered back here for Navy Day and decommissioning here in San Diego, and now most of the officers and men are slowly leaving the old ship. . . .

I have enjoyed reading my copies of the RAINBOW throughout the war and I look forward to reading them in peacetime and to revisiting my old Delt House at Dartmouth and perhaps to meeting Delts in the Carolinas. Fraternally yours, HENRY CONKLE, *Dartmouth*, '39.

I'm happy to report that I am now back in the good old U. S. A. after 33 months overseas. I am assigned to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and will have the above address for the time being.

Present plans indicate that I will be discharged in January or February. . . .

For the purpose of keeping the records straight, you may be interested in knowing that I was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in June when I was with the Fifth Army. The award was for technical services, especially refrigeration activities.

THE RAINBOW has been received regularly prior to my return to the States and was a source of much pleasure for it helped to make the war seem a little farther away than it was and to renew memories of much happier days. Sincerely, MAJOR DOUGLAS S. STERNER, *Ohio State*, '33.



BILL WILLIAMS

Have covered a lot of ground and a lot more water since I last wrote you from the ETO. I ended up here in Honshu after a series of journeys which took me from Marseilles to Panama, Hollandia, Manila and Bagio, P. I. Left France in mid-July, and finally reached here early in October. Have but one more voyage to make, and that's the one which will take me back to the U. S. A. And believe me, it can't come too soon to suit me—it has been two years, now, since I've seen the States, and I've had enough of this overseas business.

I had the happy experience of running across a good Delt brother in my travels. En route from Marseilles to Panama, I became acquainted with Lt. Jack Brand, Penn State (class of some time around '38 or '40, I believe). Played poker with him from France to Manila, said goodbye to him there, only to find him aboard ship with me bound for Kure from Armgay Beach, Luzon. We then arranged to have our pictures taken together to send to you, but that event never took place. Our ship anchored in San Fernando (P. I.) Bay for several days, and one day while Jack was ashore, we received an emergency order and sailed—and Brother Brand was left stranded on Luzon while we came on to Japan. Haven't seen him since, but I understand he now is in this vicinity.

Fletcher Williams is now back on "civvy" street after receiving his well-deserved honorable discharge from the Navy. He spent some time in a Naval Hospital in California (shortly before his release) as a result of his participation in the battle

for Okinawa, however, he came through in good shape, and with no ill after-effects.

All for now. Hello and regards to Bill Martindill and Pie Evans. And all the best to you for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Sincere regards, BILL WILLIAMS, *Ohio*, '32.

P.S. Am enclosing a snapshot of yours truly, *without* Brother Brand. Sure am sorry he doesn't appear in it.

Since our son Wilbur D. Grassbaugh, Ohio State, '45, is still in the Army serving in the ETO he does not receive the literature you have sent from your office. . . .

Wilbur has just finished an eight-week term at Shrivensham American University in England and is leaving there December 6. He will then likely join his outfit which is located near Munich. Very truly yours, MRS. J. P. GRASSBAUGH.

So far, this Occupation Army is a snap. The stories about Japan were partly correct, but I'm afraid that we knew very little really about them. We are quartered in a Japanese University, and I teach a class in English and American History there on my off hours. This will prove a very interesting experiment as the students here know very little about us—but they are terribly quick to learn—and very able to cross me up should I make a mistake. The people of Japan and especially the women will never be the same. When America and, most important, the American G.I., landed in Japan, we created an emotional change such as the people here have never experienced. They were afraid of us at first but I can honestly say now that we are classed in the same field as God to the average Jap. America will always be the promised land from now on out to the people of these Islands.

Well, Sir, it's been a long war but I've had exceptional luck—I said I would come back to college and now I shall. I am looking forward to hearing from you—but best of all I shall want to meet you when I again hit the States. Fraternally, JOHN A. PAGIN, *Iowa*, '46.

I am sorry not to have sent this sooner, but many things have happened and I have been many places since I last received notice of the amount due on my Loyalty Fund note. I would appreciate it very much if you would mark my account paid and send the receipted copy to my home address. We are spending an extremely cold winter in Japan. I have high hopes that my stay here will be terminated soon and that I may once more see the shores of America. Fraternally, THOMAS S. SMITH, JR., LT., *West Virginia*, '44.

# ▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼

## **Boston**

We report increased attendance at our weekly luncheons on the second floor of Patten's, 41 Court Street, every Thursday at 12:15.

With more of our membership returning from the services, we plan to get started on our evening meetings soon.

Plans are not yet formulated for Founders Day, but we hope to celebrate this important date.

Recent visitors at our Thursday luncheons are: Rudy Helgeson, Beta Mu; Tony Shallna, Beta Alpha; Shorty Brothers, Beta Mu; Frank Gaddis, Delta Eta; Hike Chase, Gamma Zeta; Mac MacCorkle, Beta Mu; King Cass, Gamma Zeta; Joe Reynolds, Beta Mu; Dunc Newell, Gamma Gamma; Paul Wren, Beta Mu; Dinty Howe, Beta Mu; and Dick Pierce, Beta Mu.  
DUNC NEWELL

## **Chicago**

Our President, Blake Hooper, assisted by Karl Digel, has made arrangements for a private dining room at the Palmer House, Chicago, for 12:30 p. m., Saturday, March 2, 1946, for the Founders' Day Luncheon of Chicago Alumni Chapter. We are planning for an attendance of 150 and may exceed this number, for the program will be unusually interesting in addition to the fact that those who attend always have a swell time meeting old friends and making new ones. The program will be headed by our own National President, "France" Patton, and the opening gun will here be fired for the coming 58th Karnea to Chicago. The Karnea will be here over Labor Day and some of the plans for that event will be revealed at the Palmer House March 2. A feature of the luncheon will be a Citation to the Distinguished Service Chapter. Cost is \$2.65 per plate, including tax and tips.

Mark that date, March 2, 12:30 p. m. on your calendar now with a determination to attend.  
MERRILL M. DWINELL

## **Columbus**

An alumni smoker was held November 12 at the Beta Phi Shelter, and a good crowd was there. Met at the door by actives and pledges alike, it didn't take long for the alumni to feel at home with the boys. Little groups gathered in discussions of one subject or another until the singing started. The chapter led off with enthusiasm, joined by the alumni as we remembered the words to the good Delt songs. Refreshments and a buffet snack were served. It was a grand get-together.

H. H. Van Buren (now a civilian) attended our noonday luncheons with Don on Wednesday, November 28 and December 5.

By custom and popular demand, the luncheon during the holiday week,

Wednesday, December 26, became the "President's Party." This merely means that the meeting after Christmas took up the greater part of the afternoon and, after the regular luncheon in the dining room, reconvened in another part of the hotel. Charlie Flick and Brother Reynolds were in charge, assisted by past Presidents Sterner, Reed, Inscho, and Schoedinger.

The annual Founders Day banquet and ball will be held Friday, March 8, probably at the Seneca.

During the Ohio State football season, parties were given at the homes of Dutch Frankenburg and Bob Zimmer in Upper Arlington. Mostly Deltos were in attendance, many from out of town, and enjoyed meeting old friends. Over thirty couples attended the Zimmer party after the Ohio State-Illinois game.

A recent Wednesday noon visitor was Harold B. Hughes, Mu, '28, who has returned to his home in Newark, Ohio, after spending three years with Uncle Sam's Navy Air Forces. He is now on inactive duty and has returned to his legal practice in Newark.

We were mighty glad to have a visit December 5 from Wallace Stover. Wally was a graduate of Ohio State in 1938 and was living in Ashtabula, Ohio, prior to his entering the service. He was a first lieutenant in the Infantry where he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic action in Bougainville in 1943.

The Chi Chapter at Kenyon held its initiation Sunday, December 16. Several Columbus alumni attended the initiation ceremonies, headed by Don Van Buren, Clem Cooke, and Prof. George W. Eckelberry. Brother Cooke's son, Carl, is a member of the undergraduate chapter at Kenyon.

Our regular Wednesday noon luncheons this year will be held at the Seneca Hotel. All Deltos visiting in Columbus will be welcome at any of the meetings.

W. E. WEST

## **Cleveland**

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is looking forward with keen anticipation to its "Reconversion Banquet" to be held at the Alcazar Hotel on February 22. At this time we will officially swing back into our peacetime formula of operation, and the old men of the bald head and the bifocal class will relinquish the reins of management to strong young hands. The February 22 party is our most popular traditional function. It is our Founders Day celebration, annual business meeting, and display of oral pyrotechnics. Also on this day Zeta Chapter holds a formal initiation after which the actives from Western Reserve University join with us for the banquet to honor the initiates. Former Sgt. Frank A. "Pat" Moran, who has been named Chairman of the Arrangements

Committee, guarantees a party which will start our chapter on the way to many more successful years.

The hectic conditions which have prevailed during the war years have limited our activities primarily to the weekly luncheon meetings, the publication of our news *Bulletin*, our annual meeting and a very limited number of special events. Now, with the return from service of such men as Bill Hecker, Harry Hoffman, George Creed, Pat Moran, Russ Griffin, Dick Seaman, and a number of others soon to arrive, we have a renewed incentive to increase immediately the scope of our activities and to stage once more our dinner meetings, golf tournaments, family picnics, etc.

On November 21 the writer had the proud privilege of placing a Delt Badge on his son Jon at the Gamma Lambda initiation at Purdue, and also the honor of speaking briefly at the banquet which followed the ceremony. Later we called at the Central Office in Indianapolis for a visit with Hugh Shields. Delta Tau Delta can indeed be proud of the efficient manner in which our headquarters are conducted and after talking with Hugh it is easy to understand why our Fraternity maintains its position of eminence.

Before signing off we give you just a few "Brief Bits" about some of the Cleveland Deltos. Bill Hecker has returned to the practice of law with the firm of Ewing, Hecker and Nash. Bob Weaver will head the coming Red Cross Campaign. Tom Herbert, former Ohio Attorney General, will be a candidate for governor at next election. Al Munhall elected head of Allegheny College Alumni Association. Henry Eccles is now the Executive Head of the Cleveland Building Owners and Managers Association. Karl Ertle elected City Councilman of Cleveland Heights and Gordon Nichols re-elected Mayor of Chagrin Falls at last election. S. Blackwell Taylor named President and Director of the Parker Appliance Company. George Heymann in Tokyo. Dick Seaman marries the very attractive Margaret Roberta Smith. Ivan Davenport returning to Cleveland after being employed at the Heyden Chemical Corporation, at Danville, Pa., during the war. Al Berr became a father several months ago. Mark McElroy, former Cleveland Councilman, recently discharged from the Army, is now Executive Secretary of the Veterans Program Commission of Ohio. Dr. James T. Villani appointed Superintendent of the Edwin Shaw Sanatorium in Summit County. Bob Hartford is with the Penton Publishing Company doing research and promotion. Fritz Kahl, of Purdue, engineering in Cleveland. Guess that's enough for this round—will give you more of the same next time.

Once more we say that the Cleveland Alumni Chapter welcomes all Deltos in

the Cleveland area and invites anyone who wears the Square Badge to join with us in our continued enjoyment and appreciation of Delta Tau Delta.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

## Denver

It is 2:50 o'clock on the day which Dictator Shields has set as his deadline for RAINBOW letters; and Secretary Fred Holmes has just called to inform me that he has no time to write it, and that it, therefore, becomes the constitutional duty of the president. Fred spent the spring and summer importing POW's to help harvest his company's sugar beet crop; and now he is busy returning them to their camps. Nobody knows how Fred will get along without another war. What will he use for alibis?

Denver Alumni Chapter boasts more returning generals, admirals, and air marshalls than Gilbert and Sullivan ever set to music. Oddly enough, all of them seem to be comfortable in their old civvies. The fall activities began with a talk by ex-Lt. Col. Harold Clark Thompson at the September dinner, at which we entertained a few of the Beta Kappa actives and their rushees. Harold is in his old job as attorney for the State Compensation Insurance Fund. At the October dinner we followed Bill Moody, recently a major in Nuremberg, into Normandy on D-day plus one and through the Bulge to the Bavarian Alps. In November we were entertained by Bob Hartnett with tales of his experiences trying to get supplies through to the Burma-India-China theater, where he was a lieutenant colonel on the staff of the commanding general. Bill Moody is now associated with Western Farm Life Publishing Co. in Denver, and Bob Hartnett, of Gamma Mu, one-time president of the Seattle Alumni Chapter, is associated with Cusack Advertising Agency and an enthusiastic addition to the Denver alumni. Bob doesn't even remember the fish the Seattle gang brought to the Indianapolis Karnea about 1929 as bait for their invitation to the Northwest in 1931.

A. Kimball Barnes, Jr., Beta Kappa, still a captain in the A. A. E., spent Christmas with his father, A. K. Barnes, Beta Tau, leaving Denver in time to be married on New Year's Eve somewhere in California to Miss Harriet Freeland of Denver. Kim is back from the Philippines and other points east.

Tom Butterworth, remembered by many as the man at the Chicago Karnea who did NOT make the stirring speech inviting the Fraternity to Colorado, is back once more at the Letter Shop, after commanding a destroyer or something at Norman, Oklahoma. Neal Smith is home on terminal leave; and Bob Gordon, back from New Caledonia and Korea, is trying to find a place to hang his shingle and resume the practice of medicine. Bill Burr and Al Stewart have returned to the telephone company, as has Major Harold Martin, who handled the publicity for the Estes Park Karnea just before the Nazis marched into Poland. Remember? John Swift is again at his desk lawing for the Internal Revenue people; and Gilbert Maxwell

ditto for the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mel Roberts is now Assistant to the President of the Capital Life; and Bob Schalk has returned to the G.M.A.C. just as Bill Reno is leaving it to become a Ford dealer and Warren Bragdon to become Denver's Hotpoint distributor.

Another Delt newly arrived in Denver is Karl E. Frye, of Beta, engaged in a manufacturing enterprise here. And Frank Beck, of Beta Kappa and Kappa, who won the battle of Baltimore for the Coast Guard with his clarinet, is now assistant editor of several farm publications with headquarters in Denver.

An initiation team composed of Denver alumni, augmented by "Dad" Andrews and Perry Bartlett, of Boulder, has journeyed to Boulder on several occasions to assist in bringing Beta Kappa pledges into the Delt world. On the last occasion we found George Lesser back on the campus in charge of the University's trailer camp, after several years with Nimitz and Halsey in the Pacific. George is now supervisor of all housing for the University of Colorado, and one of his first duties was to inform the fraternities that they would not get their houses back, as promised, on March first.

It is now fifty-one days until Founders Day when new officers will be elected, after the usual heckling by opposition candidates. I shall then retire again to private life with nothing much to do but help run the convention in Denver, next September, of the National Association of Insurance Agents, in my capacity as president of the Denver Association.

It has been nice boring you.

L. ALLEN BECK

## Des Moines

Hugh Shields visited Des Moines on December 13 and over twenty Delt alumni had lunch and a good visit on alumni activities, chapter situations at present, and future expectations. Vice-President Harold Brenton, of Des Moines, has done a good deal to revive interest in Delta Tau Delta in Des Moines and alumni of the two chapters, one at Iowa State College, Ames, and the other at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Brothers Shields and Brenton, together with several alumni from Iowa State, visited Ames that evening and conferred with several of the actives there.

We advise any and all alumni chapters who can persuade Hugh Shields to visit them to start booking him right now. Comments after the luncheon in Des Moines from some of the Delt alumni who have been out of school all the way from fifteen to thirty years were to the effect that Hugh talked their kind of language. He has the rare faculty of keeping the Fraternity touch and still knowing his business in a way that appeals to businessmen. In fact, a trace of nostalgia was detected in some of the dapper Delts who are now successful Des Moines business and professional men as they listened and asked questions at the Shields luncheon. Of course, we are extremely fortunate in having Harold Brenton here, too; keep him in mind if you want a visit from a Delt who is a banker and a good scout; that

used to be considered an almost impossible feat, but Harold Brenton has made it come true.

It is good for older Delts to get together again and find out how their younger brethren are going to face the postwar and atomic era problems and so we heartily recommend that Messrs. Shields and/or Brenton be placed on your list to be invited to your alumni meetings. Des Moines Delts are now meeting on call and expect to be more and more active right along. Fred Green is president of the local alumni and your secretary will be glad to hear of any Delts in or near Des Moines any time.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

## Lexington

There's plenty of Delt activity again in the Bluegrass.

As soon as the war ended and demobilization got under way, you began to see Delts around their old haunts once more, and very soon they were again assembling. Delt alumni in Lexington held several informal gatherings and then in December got together for formal reorganization of their alumni club, which had been largely inactive through most of the war years.

No time was wasted in reorganizing and mapping out a program for the year because help could be used, in a big way, by the University of Kentucky chapter. Delta Epsilon had suspended operations in April, 1943, after most of the actives had left school for military service, and when Gordon Jones came down late in November to aid in its reactivation, he found only three actives on the campus. Alumni members began to meet with them regularly to give counsel and assistance and were particularly active throughout rush week at the start of the new quarter at U. K. in January.

In lieu of its January meeting, the club arranged a rush banquet with actives, pledges, and rushees as guests. Several additional actives had returned to the campus for the new quarter, and the banquet attracted a large attendance and proved a very enjoyable and important feature of the rush-week program.

The club elected Ben Fowler as president for a one-year term, adopted a new set of by-laws, and selected the first Tuesday night in each month as the date for its regular dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Chuck Bohmer was elected secretary-treasurer, and the president appointed Bob Odear, Ned Turnbull, and J. B. Falconer to the steering committee.

The committee went to work immediately on a program of assistance for Delta Epsilon Chapter, particularly in rushing activities and in arranging for the chapter to reoccupy its Shelter before the fall term opens in September. The chapter house was rented to one of the sororities at U. K. while Delta Epsilon was inactive.

In addition to the new officers and committee members, alumni present for the preliminary sessions and the reorganization meeting of the club included W. E. Davis, Russell Lutes, Jimmy Shropshire, Bill Leet, Billy Curry, Sonny Parrish, Carrick Shropshire, Maury Madison, Bruce Davis, T. C. Endicott, Bill Schimmel, Capt. John Chambers, Bill Greathouse, Coleman

Smith, Col. Denver DeHaven, and Ralph Kercheval.

Since these meetings quite a few additional alumni have returned to Lexington, and increased attendance is expected at all gatherings through the spring and summer. The club has sent out questionnaires to all Delta Epsilon initiates whose addresses were available and hopes to have on file soon a complete roster of current, correct addresses and a record of the war service of all Kentucky Deltas.

LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE

### Los Angeles

On December 11, we paid tribute to Brother William C. Mathes who was initiated with the class of 1919 at the University of Texas and graduated at Harvard Law School. He has been a worthy member of the Los Angeles Bar for more than twenty years and was president of the Los Angeles Bar Association in 1943. In 1945, he was appointed Judge of U. S. District Court at Los Angeles. Down through the years Brother Mathes' interest in Delta Tau Delta has been unremitting, and there never has been anything that he wouldn't do to further the interest of the Fraternity, never overlooking an opportunity to recommend a worthy prospective Delt to our various active chapters. Brother John Mudge read a congratulatory telegram from Brother Thomas Clark, of Texas, Attorney General of the United States, who was in school with Brother Mathes.

New officers elected for 1946 are: president, Chas. C. Koehler; secretary, Ben McNeill; assistant secretary, Gordon Carey; treasurer, Roy Crocker; vice-presidents, Gerald Stewart, John Mudge, William Schwab, and C. B. Elliott.

We have rounded out the greatest year our luncheon club has ever had. There have been 384 different Deltas from 68 chapters who have attended our functions with an average of 40 per meeting. With the many returning servicemen and the slackening of pressure of war activities, we believe our luncheon attendance will be increased considerably in the coming year.

Breaking all records for caliber of the meeting and percentage of past presidents in attendance, C. B. ("Bow") Elliott set a mark for all future chairmen to shoot at when, on October 16, 73 Deltas from 38 chapters gathered to do honor to the past presidents of our alumni chapter.

Our annual Founders Day dinner will be held on Friday, March 8 at the University Club at 6:30 p.m. If past years are any criterion, this should be an event which every Delt who can will want to attend.

BENJAMIN K. MCNEILL

### Milwaukee

The Delt alumni chapter in Milwaukee is seemingly taking a swing upwards. Lyle Knudson and Phil Dressler, both residing in different cities prior to the war, have settled in Milwaukee since their return from the service. Quite a few other Milwaukee Deltas are expected back from the service within the next few months.

Our Tuesday noon luncheons are still being held at the City Club although the table is getting larger each week. The latest word from Jim Goetter, one of our

regulars who is now in Japan, is that he may be joining us some time in February. When the time comes that we can be sure of an attendance each week of at least ten to fifteen members, which should be very soon, our plans are to have a private room.

We have had several discussions regarding rushing, and expect next summer to have an all-out program here in Milwaukee!

AUGUST J. RICHTER

### New York

The series of monthly luncheons which the Greater New York Chapter has been sponsoring has become increasingly popular, and we are each month finding some thirty-odd Deltas in attendance. In November we were privileged to have with us James Gillinder, Omega, 1900, who gave us much of the background of the glass industry. His talk was most interesting and informative and also concluded with the presentation to each of us present of a specially molded ash tray which had been decorated with the Fraternity colors.

In December we had our annual surprise party, and, thanks to the efforts of Walt Morris, we were able to have several guest entertainers. The party lasted well into the afternoon and a good time was had by all.

Our January luncheon was followed by a talk, this time the subject being that of Pension Plans. This was given by Don Moffett who has been connected with this field for quite some time. Don's coverage of the subject was most complete and was followed by a lively discussion in which many of the Deltas present discussed the pension and retirement plans in effect in their organizations.

Next month we are having John Schwartz talk to us on "Why is a Hormone?" John is connected with one of the more prominent pharmaceutical laboratories working in this field, and it is my guess that we are going to have quite a gathering. Hope that any Deltas visiting in this neck of the woods will try to join us at our Engineers' Club luncheons on the third Wednesday of every month.

JOHN T. ROBINSON

### St. Louis

W. C. Beck, Lawrence, discharged from the Army, will go to work in January with Lansing B. Warner, Inc., in Chicago.

Lt. Charles Drake, Westminster, paid us a short visit in December while on leave. Charlie expects to leave the Navy during January or early February.

Congratulations are in order for ex-Lt. Com. Don S. Holt, North Carolina, who was recently made Executive Vice-President of Travora Mfg. Co. of Graham, North Carolina.

Major Paul A. Johnson, Missouri, has been CO of a group of three Jap POW camps out in California. Paul will continue in the service for the time being.

Capt. George Scielstad, Albion, is another one of the boys that apparently will be in the Army for a while yet.

R. P. Vieth, Westminster, with the 6th Marines in Tsingtao, China, writes that he

is aiding in the evacuation of the Japanese and on the side teaching German to fellow Marines. He is looking forward to joining the alumni group here at some future date.

Also a letter from Elmer Whitson, Missouri, that he is now located in Philadelphia.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

### Stark County

On Thursday, December 27, we held our annual meeting for election of officers. Many of our boys are getting back from the service, and we expect to have a fine year in 1946 for our alumni chapter.

Since last report, Brother Lt. T. S. Cobbe, Jr., of the Medical Corps, in the Pacific, has become the father of a beautiful young lady.

That is all that is new on the Stark County Chapter front at this time.

PHILIP S. YOUNG

### Toronto

A semi-virile new executive body was appointed at a delightful banquet, arranged by the former powers that be, on October 26 at the Royal York Hotel.

There was, of course, no alternative choice available to the members with the franchise. Those in arrears were similarly affected.

The activities for the new season are under the direction of K. H. J. Clarke, ably assisted by Norman Anderson, as treasurer, and one or two others whose names do not come to mind at the present time.

Brother Clarke promises an interesting program for this winter for all those that can afford the time, etc., which will probably include the renovation of the chapter house.

Our members who so ably served W. Lyon M. K.'s needs overseas are slowly coming back and are making 91 St. George a port of call—mainly due, we think, to the war service program carried out by the Mothers and Wives organization. The holding of this revitalized interest is now up to the alumni chapter.

Our first meeting of the new season was held in the chapter house. It was quite well attended and our efforts to raise funds for the good work, through the varied program arranged at K. H. J.'s request by J. R. L. Crawford, netted us about 37 cents. We expect further successes as the winter gets colder.

CHAS E. HAWKE

Fifty-Eighth Karnea

Palmer House

Chicago

August 31

September 1 and 2

1946

# LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 5,761 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Three hundred ten have been added to this group from October 1, 1945, to January 15, 1946.

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

Robert Crawford, Jr. Allegheny, '15  
 Frank Elsworth Peters, Washington and Jefferson, '24  
 John Johnson Sherrard, Washington and Jefferson, '13  
 Gordon Wilbur Herrick, Albion, '27  
 Edward Price Abbott, Rensselaer, '13  
 Ross Wallace, Pennsylvania, '24  
 Oscar Russell Hawkins, DePauw, '21  
 Chauncey Osborn Frisbie, Jr., Wisconsin, '17  
 F. M. Drake Bottenfield, Minnesota, '03  
 Edward Ellis Scofield, M. I. T., '19  
 Floyd Henry Egan, Northwestern, '24  
 James Thomas Morley Pearson, Nebraska, '14  
 George Dempster Smith, Nebraska, '21  
 Richard Arthur Kebbon, Illinois, '22  
 Paul Leon Holmgren, Brown, '23  
 Frank Lewis Kelly, California, '08  
 Emil Frank Winter, Illinois Tech, '21  
 John Allen Rawlins, Texas, '18  
 Benjamin Karr McNeill, Washington, '24  
 Edwin Wesley Stuchell, Washington, '17  
 George Robert Beese, Iowa State, '24  
 Maburn Edward Green, Tennessee, '28  
 Donald Laurence Kneer, Alabama, '26

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Oscar Perry Akers, '00  
 John Wilson Cramer, '42  
 Samuel Reed Hornefus, Jr., '41  
 Bert Harkins McGill, '29

## BETA—OHIO

Arthur Frederick Beyer, Jr., '44  
 George Robert Jolly, '40  
 Homer Edward von Behren, Jr., '43  
 Carl Frederick Williams, '41  
 Harry Ernest Wilson, '30

## GAMMA—W. & J.

George Clarence Hall, Jr., '40

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

Walter Ferdinand Bauer, '45  
 Robert Louis Imboden, '42  
 John Clarence Larson, '42  
 Herman Leo Morin, '46

## EPSILON—ALBION

Carl Edward Carlson, '29  
 Robert Homer Harper, '30

## ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Richard Edgar Amos, '33  
 William Glen Benkelman, '47  
 Richard Lyon Clark, Jr., '46

William Wallace Morehouse, '31  
 John Dickson Underwood, '47

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Paul Edgar Borton, '48  
 Robert Dean Taylor, '44

## LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

Edmund Christian Smith, '31  
 Allison Carver Trice, '29

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

James Michael Cass, '37  
 Carl Almon Hopkins, '33  
 William Howard Miller, '45  
 Frederick Edward Morr, '44  
 Charles Edward White, '42

## NU—LAFAYETTE

Burton Louis Boye, Jr., '44  
 James Forrester Labagh, '45  
 Bert Allen Morrow, '45  
 Frank Cavell Smith, '41  
 Charles David Updegrove, '46

## OMICRON—IOWA

Edward Joseph Ahmann, '43  
 Francis Eugene Curran, '43

## RHO—STEVENS

Donald Edward Cordell, '48  
 Richard Joseph Diaz, '44  
 Robert Mears Horton, '45  
 James Purcell, '47  
 William Edmund Young, '37

## TAU—PENN STATE

Robert Hugh Andrews, '36  
 Robert Charles Carter, '46  
 William James Smith, '41

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Anthony Leonard Bivona, '48  
 Clyde Holly Cornell, Jr., '46  
 Thomas Preston Davis, '46  
 Richard Hugh Graham, '42  
 Thomas Francis Kavanagh, Jr., '47  
 William Henry Ludwig, '46  
 Raymond Albert Mayer, '48

## PHI—W. & L.

Daniel Hurlbut Ball, '46  
 James Fielder Cook, '46  
 William Lightfoot Heartwell, Jr., '41  
 Charles Spurgeon Rowe, '45

## CHI—KENYON

Philip Monroe Brown, '30

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Robert Taylor Braunworth, '44  
 William Frank Goldner, '31  
 Edmund Hoffman, Jr., '44  
 Roderick John MacKenzie, '40  
 John Franklin Van Cott, '45

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Arthur Walton Dial, '28  
 Samuel Hugh Dillin, '36  
 Robert Lane Knight, '44  
 John Gary Nichols, '40  
 Ben Matthews Shera, '43

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Dennis Arthur Chandler Hill, '30  
 Paul Allen Hirschman, '46  
 Robert Davis Kilby, '45  
 Kenneth Samuel Smith, '46

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Franklin Case Davies, '44  
 Herve W. Dietrich, Jr., '32  
 Charles William Sebald, '44

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Joseph Gordon Barrow, Jr., '41  
 Thomas Taylor Purdom, '33  
 Claude Hayes Sullivan, '42  
 Pelham Wilder, Jr., '42

## BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Robert Stanley Conner, '41  
 Charles J. Gardner, '29  
 James Martin Hesser, '31  
 Robert Howard White, '32

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Sherman Junior Cooley, '45  
 Ben William Kern, '34  
 Robert William Stewart, '46

## BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Gregory Benedict Fox, '46  
 Charles Edward Johnstone, Jr., '35  
 Gus Rounsaville, Jr., '30  
 Frederic Rand Morton, '42  
 Eugene Noel Zeigler, Jr., '42

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Chauncey Osborn Frisbie, III, '46  
 Charles Herman Sandhouse, '44

## BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Edward Joseph Holcombe, '47

## BETA MU—TUFTS

Arne John Bloom, '40  
 Lawrence Edward Kennedy, Jr., '45  
 William Minnis Kirkpatrick, '46  
 Richard Elmer Smith, '45

## BETA NU—M. I. T.

Paul Milton Butman, '40  
 Robert William Mappes, '46  
 Warren Henry Miller, '45  
 Charles Arthur Patterson, Jr., '46

## BETA XI—TULANE

Justin Guy Ballou, '43  
 Edward Douglas White Hardin, '43  
 James David Tufts, II, '47

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Arthur Benedict Eddy, '43  
Roderick Clark Richards, '45  
Harold Crozier Yost, '46

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Malcolm Graeme Bannerman, '38  
Jack Clayton Bever, '47  
Eugene Price Brown, Jr., '42  
Thomas George Crowe, '47  
Marvin Robert Doherty, '37  
Charles William Finkl, '43  
Paul Frederick Kiefer, '42  
Carleton Craig Van Dyke, '38

## BETA RHO—STANFORD

James Brandon Bassett, '41  
Howard Sheldon Bronstein, '36  
Robert Lester Cody, '36  
Robert Emile Cuenin, '46  
James C. Haugh, '42  
John Vincent Munro, Jr., '39  
Dean Anton Pierose, '39  
Richard Warren Reinhardt, '48  
John Calvert Snyder, '29

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Charles Owen Lawlor, '29  
Charles Arthur Mitchell, '32

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Edmund Louis DuBois, '41

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Daniel Judson Herbert, '46  
Donald Atwood Herring, '40  
Donald George Krueger, '43  
Robert Lewis Spurrier, '32  
Charles Henry Thompson, Jr., '40  
George Edmond Tift, III, '44  
John Cliffe Winter, '37

## BETA CHI—BROWN

Charles Peter Ahrens, '45  
George Riley Holswade, '40  
James Francis Keegan, '38  
Thomas John Luby, Jr., '45  
Samuel Pilkington, '43  
Edward Horton Rickard, '41

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Edwin Hickmott Clark, '36  
William Hadley Clark, '40  
Emmons Wellington Coogan, '41  
Allan Frederick Daily, Jr., '42  
William Wilson Gay, Jr., '39  
Raymond William Haynes, '41  
Glenn Irving Heltnie, '45  
Edwin Lyle Salisbury, '31

## GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

James Bonnyman, Jr., '38  
John Parker Chisholm, '33  
William Ray Grimshaw, Jr., '40  
Harrison Harper, '32  
Colin Baker Holman, '39  
John Alexander MacDonald, Jr., '45  
John Daniels O'Brien, '34  
Conrad Scotland Young, '43

## GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Edward Clifton Copenhaver, '43  
Robert Lewis Gibson, '41  
Raymond Haller Hault, '39

## GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Richard Slaght Bailey, '37  
Philip Adams Baker, '48  
Robert Douglas Boynton, '42  
Harold Anson Moore, Jr., '43  
John York Payne, '44  
James Dunbar Pickering, '45

GAMMA ETA—  
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Paul Joseph McOscas, '32

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

William Clair Campbell, '35  
Philip Bovard Hartley, '46  
Norman Junior Newell, '41  
Donald Wright Selzer, '45  
Rodney Nathaniel Starmer, '44  
Gerald Lloyd Wait, '42  
Harry Fulton Warnock, '40

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Frederick Sherwood Abney, '42  
William Robert Bright, '39  
Thomas Baldwin Burns, '48  
Bill Arnold McKenzie, '42  
William Henry Neil, '45  
Theophilus Shickel Painter, Jr., '45  
Harry Graham Peterson, '39  
David Edward Shaw, '47  
William Hart Stewart, '47  
Ballard Nolan Watts, Jr., '44

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Herbert L. Gage, Jr., '40  
Fred Macom Ward, '44

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

William Morton Eddy, '43  
Joseph R. Hahn, '45  
Harold Eugene Lewis, '39  
William Arnold Mitchell, '46  
Leslie Wade, '30  
Karl Raymond Zimmer, Jr., '47

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Charles Lindley Bushell, '32  
Edward Cramer Metzger, Jr., '35  
Donald William Nulle, '46

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Ralph Lawrence Baker, '46  
Robert David Hawley, '37  
Jac R. Smith, '35  
Linton George Vorwerck, '44

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Milton Ernest Carlson, '35  
George Shaw Fox, '46  
William Lloyd Kenagy, '29  
Sidney Stoddard Moore, '43  
Dwight Evans Patton, '46  
Carl Nieman Schou, Jr., '38

## GAMMA RHO—OREGON

William Lathrop Hoyt, Jr., '44  
Beverly King Martin, '44  
Raymond John Schrick, '43  
Lloyd Woodrow Selfridge, '40

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Roy Julian Barns, Jr., '48  
Richard Roup Baum, '36  
John Felix McParland, '33  
Emil Edmund Narick, '40  
John Louis Poellot, III, '37

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Coler Sim Hissem, '47  
Richard Handley Learmonth, '41  
Warren Milner Thomas, '42  
Edwin Randall Tolle, '47  
Clifford Eugene Wade, '46  
Robert Glen Wright, '41

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Rodney Byron Fruth, '47  
John Arthur Kuhlman, '46  
John Marvin Kerger, '36  
Robert Hale Perry, '38  
Paul Hamilton Schafer, '35  
Maurice Charles Schenk, '46  
George Byron Smith, '38  
Herbert Clarke Williamson, Jr., '42

## GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

James Ralph Ulsh, '45

## GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

James Michael Green, '43  
James Sanders, Jr., '38

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

William Grant Adams, '46  
Julian Hunter Carney, '29  
Harry Armstrong Flemister, '40  
Edward Manuel Fossas, Jr., '44  
Arthur Barrier Janney, Jr., '44  
Robert Martin Lamar, '35  
Edgar Daniell Simpkins, '44

GAMMA OMEGA—  
NORTH CAROLINA

Herbert Everett Moseley, Jr., '32

## DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Walter Kay Caudill, '37  
Alton James Weedn, '34  
Robert C. Williams, '34

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

Robert Earl Baeuerlein, '47  
William Raymond Nichols, Jr., '48  
William Boothe Winterbottom, '40

## DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Dudley Raymond Herman, '38  
William Joseph Johansen, '47  
Robert William Michels, '41  
Eugene Whitney Taylor, '40

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Walter Robert Johnson, '31  
Richard Lorenz Van Deussen, '47

## DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

John B. Floyd, Jr., '38  
Herbert Donald Hays, '45  
Hugh Leavell Houston, '29  
John Russell, III, '46  
William Lewis Tudor, '40

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

John Logan Fisher, '32  
Paul Brown Huff, '37  
Max Louis Woehle, '44

## DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Edwin Hubert Ginn, '41  
Alfred William Mansfield, Jr., '37  
John William Rahlfs, '38

(Continued on Page 89)

# 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 October 11, 1945, to January 15, 1946.

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

717. Fred J. Hannum, Jr., '47, 1104 Franklin St., McKeesport, Pa.  
718. William C. Lortz, '48, 229 Euclid Ave., New Castle, Pa.  
719. Ralph E. Roberts, '48, 563 Green St., Meadville, Pa.

## GAMMA—W. & J.

639. Alvin C. Newberry, '48, 155 Springfield Ave., Washington, Pa.  
640. Harry W. Fracek, '48, 125 S. 13th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
641. Donald B. Moore, '48, Box 32, Cadiz, Ohio

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

713. Robert W. Watkins, '47, 254 N. Warren Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
714. Richard J. Tarazevich, '46, 8071 Brentwood, Detroit 12, Mich.  
715. Roman Krauss, '47, 344 Sycamore St., Columbus, Ohio  
716. John L. Larson, '46, 1526 Whitmore St., Rosemead, Calif.  
717. Arthur W. Horler, '47, 161 Tillson St., Romeo, Mich.  
718. Paul R. Streiff, '48, New Glarus, Wis.  
719. Richard J. Schilling, '49, R. R. 8, Lafayette, Ind.  
720. Paul J. Davidson, '46, 936 Ellison Ave., Cincinnati 26, Ohio  
721. William J. Febel, '47, 3598 W. 120th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
722. William B. Williams, '49, 1641 Neome Dr., Flint, Mich.  
723. Gilbert H. Schubert, '49, 1617 S. 10th Ave., Maywood, Ill.  
724. Floyd H. Kruger, Jr., '46, 4134 Central Ave., Western Springs, Ill.  
725. John A. Porter, '47, 1615 N. Washington, Royal Oak, Mich.  
726. Thomas R. Sawyer, '49, 11 S. Howell St., Hillsdale, Mich.  
727. Francis L. Revord, '46, 1422 Lincoln Ave., Marquette, Mich.  
728. Arthur J. Johnson, '46, 209 N. Delaplaine Rd., Riverside, Ill.  
729. Ralph A. Straffon, '49, Harrington Rd., Crosswell, Mich.

## EPSILON—ALBION

642. Richard A. Culver, '49, 105 S. Oakland St., St. Johns, Mich.  
643. Paul S. Deller, '49, 130 N. Forbes St., Jackson, Mich.  
644. Herbert T. Furnas, '49, 749 W. High St., Jackson, Mich.  
645. Donald E. Shely, '49, 11369 Arcola, Garden City, Mich.

646. George H. Valrance, '49, 9628 Cranston, Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth, Mich.  
647. Robert V. Anderson, '49, 656 Lake-wood, Detroit 15, Mich.

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

660. John M. Bahner, '49, 1905 Schaaf Rd., Cleveland 9, Ohio  
661. Robert M. Ballinger, '49, 632 Roslyn Ave., Akron, Ohio  
662. Richard B. Ballinger, '49, 632 Roslyn Ave., Akron, Ohio  
663. Albert E. Cudlipp, Jr., '49, 115 Pershing, Lutkin, Tex.  
664. Edward D. Pumphrey, '49, 135 N. Liberty, Lapeer, Mich.  
665. David F. Weller, '49, 353 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

## RHO—STEVENS

455. Donald W. Ottens, '48, 196 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
456. William E. Sivertsen, '48, 1776 W. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
457. Paul A. Schebesta, '48, 2411 Palisade Ave., Union City, N. J.

## TAU—PENN STATE

429. James P. Ameel, '46, 14180 Cedar-grove, Detroit 5, Mich.  
430. Douglas F. Brady, '49, 347 E. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.  
431. Ralph A. Fritts, '49, 919 Washington St., Easton, Pa.  
432. William S. Piper, '49, 2031 Noble St., West Lawn, Pa.  
433. Thomas H. Savage, '49, 7128 Chew St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
434. Clyde H. Skinner, Jr., '49, 221 Lachenour, Easton, Pa.  
435. George P. West, '49, 30 Nescopeck St., Tamaqua, Pa.

## CHI—KENYON

451. Thomas C. Seitz, '49, Box 26, Gambier, Ohio  
452. Frank C. Seitz, '49, 305 42nd St., Sandusky, Ohio  
453. Charles D. Pauly, '45, No. 1 Stanley Lane, Cincinnati 26, Ohio  
454. Charles D. Hering, Jr., '49, 201 N. Washington St., Tiffin, Ohio  
455. John R. Roderick, '49, 337 19th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio  
456. Gordon E. Schroeder, '49, 538 N. Detroit St., Kenton, Ohio  
457. Benjamin G. Collins, '49, 13288 Lauder, Detroit 27, Mich.

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

580. John F. Fant, Jr., '48, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

600. Donald J. Borton, '47, 516 S. 14th St., Richmond, Ind.  
601. Max E. Elmore, '47, R. R. 3, Monticello, Ind.

602. Floyd A. Erickson, '47, R. 2, Box 143, Webster City, Iowa  
603. Ronald MacDonald, '49, 56 Lake St., St. Catharines, Ont., Can.

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

533. Richard H. Hammer, '47, 327 Front St., Beaver Dam, Wis.  
534. Charles A. Windle, '48, 1205 Sherwin Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
535. Gilbert J. Sullivan, '47, 3059 N. Maryland, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

471. George D. Knight, '49, 1828 S.W. Espanola Dr., Miami, Fla.  
472. Stanley W. Griffin, '49, 300 Orion St., Troy, Ala.  
473. Stanley L. Harrison, '47, Route 4, Jonesboro, Tenn.  
474. Harry J. Leighley, '49, 77 Sheridan Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.  
475. Daniel C. Plunket, '49, 311 E. Cambridge Ave., College Park, Ga.  
476. Jimmy R. Ridley, '49, 1055 Rosewood Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

## BETA ZETA—BUTLER

582. James L. Cline, '48, 1319 23rd St., N.W., Canton 3, Ohio  
583. Ervin E. Reed, '47, 423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
584. Theodore N. Popoff, '46, 715 Lord St., Indianapolis 2, Ind.  
585. William G. Robinson, '48, Box 48, Homer, Ind.  
586. Halford C. Tobin, '46, 4213 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
587. Timothy W. Jones, '49, 954 E. Wabash, Frankfort, Ind.

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

521. David S. Gebhard, '49, 5032 S. Morgan Ave., Minneapolis 10, Minn.  
522. James A. Haner, '48, 1734 W. Main St., Red Wing, Minn.  
523. Edward J. Kintop, '48, 4739 Colfax Ave., N., Minneapolis 12, Minn.

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

669. James L. Miller, Jr., '49, 332 Alta Vista, Sarasota, Fla.  
670. Harry J. Farnham, '49, 3304 W. 34½ St., Minneapolis, Minn.

## BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

389. James D. Wallace, '47, 365 Prospect St., South Orange, N. J.  
390. Peter S. Eagleson, '48, 146 Fernbrook Ave., Wyncote, Pa.  
391. Oscar C. Kuentz, '48, 969 Woodland Ave., Plainfield, N. J.  
392. Andrew B. Rote, '48, 936 Buchanan Ave., Lancaster, Pa.  
393. Henry M. Luedecke, '48, Edgeboro Farm, R. R. 2, West Chester, Pa.  
394. John W. Royer, '48, 3015 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.

395. Charles L. Young, '48, 425 W. Barnard St., West Chester, Pa.  
396. Robert A. Wagenseil, '48, 28 Devon Rd., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

## BETA MU—TUFTS

556. John P. D. Bundock, Jr., '47, 12 Brooklake Rd., Madison, N. J.  
557. Robert B. Breckinridge, '46, 157 Crary Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.  
558. Charles E. Oldham, '47, 25 Grosvenor Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.  
559. Bromley Palamountain, '47, 91 Church St., Ware, Mass.  
560. Scott B. Weldon, '49, Union St., Bangor, Me.  
561. James N. Hayward, '49, 22 Woods Rd., West Medford, Mass.

## BETA NU—M. I. T.

438. Harold G. Ingraham, Jr., '47, 6 Van Brunt Ave., Dedham, Mass.  
439. Daniel C. McKay, Jr., '48, 646 Eastern Point Rd., Groton, Conn.  
440. Robert F. Sadowski, '48, 118 Meadowbrook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

## BETA XI—TULANE

336. William E. Pollard, '46, 21 Mobile St., Montgomery, Ala.  
337. Milton W. P. Jansen, Jr., '49, 4433 S. Roman, New Orleans, La.  
338. James L. Wright, '49, 4030 Gen. Taylor St., New Orleans 15, La.

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

670. Donald W. Sangdahl, '48, 4205 Ellington, Western Springs, Ill.  
671. Thomas R. Reid, '46, 1118 Franklin, Danville, Ill.  
672. Fred W. Ackelmire, '48, 1302 Harmon Ave., Danville, Ill.  
673. Ralph M. Serpico, '47, 917 N. 23rd Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

592. John F. Counts, '48, 1527 Washington St., E., Charleston 1, W. Va.  
593. Lamar Fetzner, '47, 928 Dove Lane, Louisville, Ky.  
594. Samuel R. White, Jr., '49, 208 Maryland Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

## BETA CHI—BROWN

504. Harold K. Brooks, '48, 419 S. Oak, Wichita, Kan.  
505. Glenn N. Stacy, '47, 122 W. Seminole St., Dwight, Ill.  
506. Frank J. Newman, Jr., '47, Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, N. Y.  
507. Sherman C. Class, '47, 511 Birch Ave., Westfield, N. J.  
508. Eugene M. Grummer, '47, 801 8th Ave., Belle Plaine, Iowa

## BETA PSI—WABASH

417. Leslie A. Schenk, '48, 4215 N. Kedvale, Chicago 41, Ill.  
418. James R. Davidson, '49, Corydon, Ind.  
419. Buford T. Reeves, '49, R. R. 3, Box 334, Indianapolis 44, Ind.  
420. Thomas E. Pratt, '48, 601 S. 5th St., San Jose, Calif.

## GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

470. Henry A. Kudenholdt, '48, 2052 N. Newland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

471. Ronald E. W. Crisman, '49, 544 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

472. Robert J. Fries, '47, 6431 S. Artesian Ave., Chicago, Ill.

473. Leslie A. Gunner, '47, 1627 Lapeer St., Flint, Mich.

474. John D. Haney, '47, P. O. Box 97, Cuyahoga Falls Rd., Tallmadge, Ohio

475. Kurt K. Kuhnle, '48, 1908 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill.

476. Donald H. Lokke, '49, 2417 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.

477. Richard J. Ryan, '49, 546 Park Ave., River Forest, Ill.

478. Chandler L. Sammons, '48, 412 S. Kensington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

479. Fred R. Travis, '48, 345 N. Hyde Park, Scranton, Pa.

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

486. Kenneth R. McFerren, '47, Baldwin, Kan.

487. Robert A. Anderson, '49, 330 Barat, Kansas City, Mo.

488. Donald D. Swalwell, '49, 5545 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.

489. Herbert W. Hanebaum, Jr., '49, 2207 E. 70th, Kansas City, Mo.

490. Alan D. Anderson, '49, Route 2, Pomona, Kan.

491. Donald C. Hardy, '49, Bison, Kan.

492. James F. Stigall, '49, 4275 E. 60th St. Terr., Kansas City, Mo.

493. Russell N. Campbell, '49, 815 E. 9th, Kansas City, Mo.

494. James C. Rippey, '46, 5618 Walnut, Kansas City, Kan.

495. Robert E. Zachow, '48, 437 E. 71 St. Terrace, Kansas City 5, Mo.

496. Thomas C. White, III, '49, 235 W. 62 St., Terr., Kansas City, Mo.

497. Robert G. Welch, '49, 121 Clinton Pl., Kansas City, Mo.

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

559. Merritt G. Ringer, '48, 2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin, Tex.

560. John J. Robertson, '47, 325 N. Ivyhurst Rd., Eggertsville, N. Y.

561. Larry B. Wolf, '47, Woodville, Miss.

562. James C. Anderson, IV, '48, 1100 Guadalupe, Austin, Tex.

563. Frank W. Bernson, '49, Box 334, Canadian, Tex.

564. Earl J. Brewer, Jr., '49, 4124 Donnelly, Fort Worth 7, Tex.

565. Bunch K. Brittain, '49, 404 E. 40th St., Austin, Tex.

566. Donald G. Dunbar, Jr., '49, 2112 W. 5th Ave., Corsicana, Tex.

567. John H. Fry, Jr., '49, 702 W. Second St., Anson, Tex.

568. Ballard W. George, '49, 1416 W. Fourth Ave., Corsicana, Tex.

569. Clement C. Gibbs, '49, 3102 N. Central, Topeka, Kan. \*

570. Vernon C. Mayfield, '46, 3008 James, Fort Worth, Tex.

571. David Roberts, Jr., '49, P. O. Box 302, Columbus, Tex.

572. Thomas B. Romine, Jr., '48, 3629 Potomac, Fort Worth 7, Tex.

573. Martin T. Staehely, '49, 407 W. 32nd St., Austin, Tex.

574. Richard K. Troxell, '49, 3662 Ellalee Lane, Houston 6, Tex.

575. James A. Wharton, '49, 409 W. 15th St., Austin, Tex.

576. Luther C. White, '48, Box 77B, Brandon, Tex.

577. Perrin W. White, '49, 2640 Prospect, Houston 4, Tex.

578. Vilbry H. White, '49, Box 29, Prairie Lea, Tex.

579. Richard P. Williamson, III, '49, 1905 Broadway, Galveston, Tex.

580. John W. Deaton, '49, 2006 5th St., Galena Park, Tex.

581. Maurice N. Emery, '47, 220 Santa Fe, Houston, Tex.

582. James S. Ewing, '49, 3121½ W. 5th, Fort Worth, Tex.

583. John E. Hearn, '49, 903 Shelley Ave., Austin, Tex.

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

611. Carl R. Lomatch, '49, 5415 E. 9th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

612. Lester D. Powis, '49, 216 Homewood Ave., Libertyville, Ill.

613. Cecil J. VanTil, '46, 2929 Highway Ave., Highland, Ind.

614. Jon R. Ruhlman, '49, 15445 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio

615. James E. Rudasics, '47, 1242 E. Chalfant, South Bend, Ind.

616. Donald H. Sauer, '49, R. R. 2, Westport, Ind.

617. James H. Pendergast, '49, 2540 N. 9th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

618. John L. Larson, '47, 322 Flax Hill Rd., South Norwalk, Conn.

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

457. Forrest H. Respass, '49, 11460 Lakepointe, Detroit 24, Mich.

459. Robert L. Thinnie, '49, 3932 Zinsle Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

460. Adelbert D. Aspery, '49, 26910 Bruce Rd., Bay Village, Ohio

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

474. James L. Lothringer, '49, 2222 College Ave., Davenport, Iowa

475. Douglas G. Matthews, '49, 503 19th St., Sioux City, Iowa

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

611. Anthony H. Trimble, '49, 61 S. Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

612. William F. Swanson, Jr., '49, 5326 Pocusset St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

613. Ira C. Houck, '49, Meridian Rd., Gibsonia, Pa.

614. Donald M. Hehir, '49, 429 Olympia Rd., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

615. A. John Barilar, '49, 410 Woodland Ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.

616. Norman L. Wymard, Jr., '49, 418 S. Pacific Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

617. Frederick D. Purdy, '49, 22 E. Main St., New Bloomfield, Pa.

618. Louis E. Mackey, Jr., '49, 3320 Piedmont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

619. John Macic, '49, 904 Lawndale Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

620. Richard D. Kennedy, Jr., '49, 211 West St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

## GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

401. Duane T. Patterson, '49, 1936 Lane St., Topeka, Kan.

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

316. Ned W. Richardson, '46, 1654 Noble Dr., Atlanta, Ga.  
 317. Francis D. Scanlon, '46, 122-22 192nd St., St. Albans, New York, N. Y.  
 318. Charles C. Fears, Jr., '46, 3409 Mondawain Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
 319. Gene R. Harris, '46, 398 Mills Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.  
 320. Jack Vanderbleek, '49, R. R. 1, Leesburg, Fla.  
 321. Charles E. Skinner, '49, R. R. 1, Elmore, Ala.  
 322. Edwin J. Minton, '49, 703 S. 9th St., Fort Pierce, Fla.  
 323. James E. Love, Jr., '49, 215 E. Cambridge St., Greenwood, S. C.  
 324. William C. Bailey, Jr., '48, 35 Montague St., Charleston, S. C.  
 325. Charles J. Hullinger, '49, 1755 Inverness Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 326. Darby W. Cusack, '49, 709 King Ave., Florence, S. C.

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

373. Arnold P. Christenson, '49, 4709 Cherry St., Erie, Pa.

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

294. Don A. Pope, '48, Linden, Tenn.  
 295. William T. Acuff, '47, 1701 College Ave., Bluefield, W. Va.

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

267. Ralph A. Morgen, '49, 2624 Nelson Ave., Gainesville, Fla.  
 268. Gilbert L. Wilson, Jr., '47, 8306 14th St., Tampa 4, Fla.  
 269. John H. Phillips, '48, 621 Florida Ave., Box 4, St. Cloud, Fla.

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

265. Aubrey B. Mundy, '48, 177 High Park Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.  
 266. Douglas P. Hall, '48, 34 Foxbar Rd., Toronto, Ont., Can.  
 267. Douglas A. Carscallen, '46, 668 Victoria St., Kingston, Ont., Can.  
 268. Edwin G. Knaggs, '48, 801 Eglinton Ave., E., Toronto, Can.  
 269. Harold R. Vanstone, '49, 151 St. Paul Ave., Brantford, Ont., Can.  
 270. Arthur E. Guay, '48, 448 Spadina Rd., Forest Hill Village, Ont., Can.  
 271. Ray E. Kallio, '48, 424 Dufferin St., Port Arthur, Ont., Can.  
 272. James A. Crooks, '49, 210 N. Court St., Port Arthur, Ont., Can.  
 273. Russell B. Telfer, '50, 69 Drummond St., Brantford, Ont., Can.  
 274. Charles F. N. Broad, '48, 48 Quebec Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.  
 275. James H. Peer, '48, 535 Beresford Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.

## DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

262. George A. Conners, '46, 1325 N. Ellwood Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
 263. Laudie F. Dvorak, '46, 330 Fifth Ave., W., Dickinson, N. D.  
 264. Edward Radlauer, '47, 27 Hillside Ave., Providence 6, R. I.  
 265. John R. Stephenson, '49, 12420 Millbank St., North Hollywood, Calif.

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## THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from October 12, 1945, to January 10, 1946.

## GAMMA—W. &amp; J.

P. H. Close, '90

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

Daniel E. Pugh, '09

## EPSILON—ALBION

Lyman S. Brown, '97  
 Donald S. Church, '24  
 James E. Graham, '88  
 Ned Smith, '12

## ETA—BUCHTEL

Clarence Pumphrey, '74

## THETA—BETHANY

Ira B. Bryan, '10

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Lewis E. Ashbaugh, '95

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

William F. Anderson, '84  
 Charles S. Barnes, '91  
 Henry B. Brownell, '90  
 Milton Clark, '73  
 Henry W. Hargett, '89  
 John F. Hetherington, '99  
 Foster G. Houseworth, '00  
 Heber D. Ketcham, '81  
 William E. Kugler, '77  
 William C. Slater, '02  
 Phil H. Wieland, '12 (Affil. Beta Phi (Ohio State), '12)

## OMICRON—IOWA

Theodore D. Boal, '89  
 H. D. Breene, '20  
 Howard M. Dancer, '19  
 A. Christian Feddersen, '16  
 John F. Kunz, '04  
 Don L. Love, '86  
 Frederick W. McChesney, '27  
 Harvey W. Marvin, '97  
 Charles W. Russell, '84  
 William A. White, '97

## RHO—STEVENS

Richard A. Field, '33  
 Charles A. Gifford, '81  
 Robert L. Messimer, '97  
 Paul M. Potter, '10

## SIGMA PRIME—MT. UNION

John M. Adams, '85  
 Peter A. Beachy, '82

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Ralph L. Gregory, '20  
 John C. Ranney, '97  
 Ernest N. VanBilliard, '24

## PHI—W. &amp; L.

Herbert J. Taylor, '93

## CHI—KENYON

Frank W. Alden, '95

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Lawrence Romine, '14

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

James E. Carr, '19

## BETA MU—TUFTS

George I. Geer, '07

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

A. Blaine Ballah, '13  
 Arthur J. Weaver, '95  
 Frank H. Woodland, '00

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Howard M. Ely, '99

## BETA PSI—WABASH

William J. Cunningham, '18

## GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

William Dane Hooper, '12

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

John E. Connor, '47

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Arthur R. Bemis, '85 (Affil. Omicron (Iowa), '86)  
 Edgar F. Smith, '93 (Affil. Omicron (Iowa), '08).

## GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Raymond F. Elliott, Jr., '31

# THE DELT AUTHORS

By F. Darrell Moore, *Ohio and Rennselaer, '16*

## *It Can Be Done This Time*

By FREDERICK PALMER  
*Allegheny, '93*

The many volumes which Frederick Palmer has written of wars and other stirring events in world history in the past half century lead naturally to his discussion of how to prevent future wars.

Mr. Palmer would prevent future wars by the policing of Europe with the air power of the Big Three. He would prevent rearming of defeated Germany except for domestic policing. He would deny war planes and war plants to Germany. Should that country, or for that matter any other country, move against the peace of the world, a swift and merciless movement against that country by the combined air power of the Big Three would be the inevitable result. He makes the point that such policing would make a much smaller demand on the manpower and resources of the enforcing country than would the maintenance of a large army of occupation.

Potential differences between either the United States and the Soviet Union, or between Great Britain and the Soviet are minimized. Political aspects of the question, which are given more emphasis in other books in the field of postwar readjustments, may also be said to be brushed aside.

Mr. Palmer's belief that wars have become too horrible, that every effort to eliminate them must be followed through, will strike a responsive chord in every

reader's heart. His hatred of war is well known to any reader of his earlier books. He writes out of an extensive knowledge of men and events, and any statement he makes is assured of a respectful hearing.



BRANCH RICKEY

## *The St. Louis Cardinals*

By FREDERICK G. LIEB

This book is of especial interest to Delts because of its numerous references to Branch Rickey, who started the modern edition of the Cardinals to fame when he became the executive genius of the St. Louis National League club in 1917.

The Branch Rickey farm system for the development of young talent was one of the most revolutionary chapters in baseball history. With the winning of the Cardinals' first pennant in 1926, the team became the most interesting group in American sport, and Branch Rickey was recognized as the outstanding organizing genius in all baseball.

Baseball fans will enjoy remembering the stories of the period of the Dean brothers and the rest of the Gas House Gang. In his talks to Delt gatherings, Branch Rickey himself has familiarized us with many of the heroes of the period.

## *Strategy of Peace*

By HENRY M. WRISTON  
*Wesleyan, '11*

If you want to read a highly intelligent book on the nature of international relations, the historical development of American policy, and what one of America's distinguished thinkers has to say about coming peace settlements, this book will reward your reading.

Dr. Wriston has the perspective of a historian and brings to the discussion a

point of view that such a background enriches.

Actually, he says, war and peace shade into each other. International affairs always involve force, or the threat of force, and the practice of reason. If we are to create a peaceful world, we must promote the settlement of all disputes by reason. We must use culture, emotion, and economic activity for positive rather than for negative purposes.

In the second section President Wriston deals with the historical development of American policy. It should be, and usually has been, feasible enough to keep pace with changing world wants. Moral and intellectual factors must be taken into account, as well as military and economic factors. He is not in sympathy with geo-politicians. The moral basis of much of our international policy has been in his opinion a constructive influence in world society.

When we make peace with the Axis powers, the treaties should be short documents outlining the settlement and leaving details to be determined later. He would have no armistice until the Senate ratified the treaties. This used to be the normal procedure at the end of the war.

Mr. Wriston presents a draft of a treaty with Germany, which contains only fifteen short articles. His argument, very convincing, is that such a method avoids the 1919 mistake of trying to settle all the problems of the world in detail.



FREDERICK PALMER



HENRY M. WRISTON



FRANKLIN M. RECK

**"Beyond the Call of Duty"**

By FRANKLIN M. RECK

*Iowa State, '24*

Mr. Reck has written one of the best war books for older boys by describing the different men of the Army who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and how they won the award. The stories cover the war from Bataan to Sicily.

Most of the eighteen chapters of the book are based on eye-witness accounts, or the stories are from the Medal winners themselves. Army Public Relations officers and other Army representatives gave whole-hearted co-operation in the compilation of the stories, and wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital supplied many details.

The Medal of Honor is a symbol which appeals to boys, and "Beyond the Call of Duty" will be a proud possession of the boy who owns a copy.

Mr. Reck was formerly editor of *The American Boy Magazine*. Since 1941 when that magazine went out of existence, he has been a free-lance writer. He is on the staff also of *Aero Digest*. "Beyond the Call" is his ninth book.

**William Chapin Deming of Wyoming**

By AGNES WRIGHT SPRING

This biography of the veteran Cheyenne editor is of particular interest to those who know the politics of the Rocky Mountain Section. Mr. Deming was a member of the 1890 Class at Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College.

Mr. Deming started out to be a lawyer, but his career is really a newspaper career westward from Kentucky and Ohio to Wyoming in the height of the successes of the Republican Party. His political career included election to the Wyoming Legislature, appointments to the U. S.

Land Office by Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Wm. H. Taft, and to the U. S. Civil Service Commission under Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover.

He was a central figure in the Carey-Warren feud in the Wyoming Republican ranks, which had its inception in 1890 when Wyoming became a state, and which has persisted until the present time.

The 531-page biography is topheavy with quotations from Mr. Deming's scrapbook. Mrs. Spring has woven a saga of Wyoming politics for the past half century around the figure of this distinguished Delt.



WILLIAM C. DEMING

**Delt Initiates**

(Continued from Page 87)

- 266. David F. West, '46, 2237 Easton St., Montebello, Calif.
- 267. Grant L. Young, '47, 345 W. 19th, Idaho Falls, Idaho

DELTA MU—IDAHO

- 207. Rolland F. Tipsworth, '49, Box 401, Beecher City, Ill.
- 208. Robert T. Webb, '49, Box 6, Roy, Idaho
- 209. John F. Pearring, '47, 1228 S. Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 210. Adson E. Starner, '49, 528 Ried Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
- 211. John E. Turner, '49, 3707 Osceola, Denver, Colo.
- 212. Frederick W. Van Engelin, '49, Box 466, Twin Falls, Idaho
- 213. John S. Feldhusen, Jr., '49, R.F.D. 1, Kimberly, Idaho
- 214. Russel F. Viehweg, '49, 145 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho

DELTA PI—U. S. C.

- 131. John Q. Frazee, '47, 4546 W. 16th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

**Loyalty Fund Members**

(Continued from Page 84)

- Edmund Moore Storer, Jr., '38
- Keith Jay Yoder, '44

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

- Olin John Hessel, Jr., '40

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

- Joseph Pickett McCracken, '34
- Boyd Erwin McKinney, '43
- Fred Gerhardt Moehlenkamp, '46

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- George High Harrington, '38
- Edward Doyle Smith, '39
- Edwin Paul Thias, '33

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- Robert Curwood Ingraham, '42
- Alfred Clay Kiser, '45
- Roy Clinton Kuehner, '42
- Paul Newton Richelson, '37

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- Bicknell Jay Showers, '46
- William Duncan Woodworth, '41

58th Karnea  
Chicago, Ill.  
Palmer House  
Labor Day Week End  
Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2,  
1946

# 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)

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EUGENE TARR  
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ALEXANDER C. EARLE

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM  
JOHN L. N. HUNT  
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## Arch Chapter

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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.  
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## Division Vice-Presidents

William H. Andrews, Gamma Omega, '20.....Southern Division.....P. O. Box 749, Greensboro, N. C.  
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Arthur D. Gray, Delta Delta, '21.....Southern Division.....1712 Dandridge Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.  
Edward L. Campbell, Gamma Mu, '23.....Western Division.....1607 Interlaken Blvd., Seattle, Wash.  
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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  
Gordon L. Jones, Beta Tau, '41, Field Secretary  
Alfred C. Kiser, Delta Mu, '45, Field Secretary  
John C. Oliver, Beta Phi, '43, Field Secretary

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., ΓΓ, c/o Old Colony Trust Div., 1 Federal St. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St.

BUFFALO—N. Robert Wilson, BΩ, 108 N. Harlem Rd., Snyder, N. Y. Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.

BUTLER (Pennsylvania)—H. George Allen, T, 131 W. Jefferson St. Meetings in the Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.

CAMDEN—David I. Brown, BΦ, 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—Kenneth Heuck, ΓΞ, 2827 May 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. Luncheon second Wednesday of each month at 12:10 P. M., in Room B, Daniels & Fisher Tea Room. Dinner meetings last Wednesday of each month, usually at Blue Parrot Restaurant at 6:30 P. M.

DES MOINES—Arthur H. Brayton, BΓ, 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 12:30 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, ΓT, 928 Grand Ave. Luncheon every Thursday at 1:00 P. M. at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1008 Walnut St.

LEXINGTON—Charles W. Bohmer, BΘ, ΔE, 229 Chenault Rd. Dinner meeting first Tuesday night in each month at Lafayette Hotel.

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—Benjamin K. McNeill, ΓM, 810 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—August J. Richter, BΓ, Caswell Bldg., 152 W. Wisconsin Ave. 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., ΓΦ, 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, ΓH, 1007 National Press Bldg.

NEENAH—(See Fox River Valley.)

NEW ORLEANS—Eugene M. McCarrroll, BΞ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La.

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

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

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

SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 211 Parsons Dr.

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

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

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

TORONTO—Charles E. Hawke, ΔΘ, 180 S. Kingsway.

TROY—(See Capital District.)

TULSA—J. Carl Pinkerton, Λ, 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: Gordon W. Herrick, E, 711 Cass St.

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

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

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

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

BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: C. Scott Martindill, B, 5517 Indianola.

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

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

CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI (Northern)—3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser: William E. Fletcher, ΓΞ, 2326 Upland Pl.

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

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

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

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

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

EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)—No. 1, Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga. Acting Adviser: John M. Ellis, BE, 605 Volunteer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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

GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA (Southern)).

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

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

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

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

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

- ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA (Northern)—3526 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. Adviser: Louis J. Jacobs, ΓB, 6153 N. Leggett Ave.
- INDIANA—BETA ALPHA (Northern)—Bloomington, Ind. Acting Adviser: Leon H. Wallace, BA, S. High St., R. R. 3.
- IOWA—OMICRON (Northern)—724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia. Acting Adviser: E. B. Raymond, O, The First Capital Natl. Bank.
- IOWA STATE—GAMMA PI (Western)—101 Hyland Ave., Ames, Ia. Acting Adviser: Embert H. Coles, Jr., ΓX, 101 Hyland Ave.
- KANSAS—GAMMA TAU (Western)—1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser: Frank T. Stockton, A, University of Kansas.
- KANSAS STATE—GAMMA CHI (Western)—1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan. Adviser: Joe D. Haines, ΓX, 1105 N. Ninth St.
- KENTUCKY—DELTA EPSILON (Southern)—Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky. Acting Adviser: James S. Shropshire, ΔE, R.R. 4.
- KENYON—CHI (Northern)—Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: Fritz Eberle, ΓA, Kenyon College.
- LAFAYETTE—NU (Eastern)—Easton, Pa. Acting Adviser: Karl K. LaBarr, N, 214 Northampton St.
- LAWRENCE—DELTA NU (Northern)—218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis. Adviser: La Vahn Maesch, ΔN, Lawrence Conservatory of Music.
- LEHIGH—BETA LAMBDA (Eastern)—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Adviser: George A. Barker, Jr., BA, Springtown, Pa.
- MAINE—GAMMA NU (Eastern)—395 College Rd., Orono, Me. Adviser: William E. Schrupf, ΓN, Agricultural Experiment Station.
- M.I.T.—BETA NU (Eastern)—255 St. Paul St., Brookline 46, Mass. Adviser: M. Francis Gaddis, ΔH, 57 Montview St., West Roxbury 32, Mass.
- MIAMI—GAMMA UPSILON (Northern)—Oxford, Ohio. Adviser: Willis W. Wertz, ΓT, E. Chestnut St.
- MICHIGAN—DELTA (Northern)—Ann Arbor, Mich. Acting Adviser: John K. Worley, Δ, 1553 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
- MINNESOTA—BETA ETA (Northern)—1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. Acting Adviser: Rollin G. Andrews, ΓII, 4810 Sheridan Ave., S.
- MISSOURI—GAMMA KAPPA (Western)—1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo. Acting Adviser: Horace W. Wood, Jr., ΓK, College of Engineering, University of Missouri.
- NEBRASKA—BETA TAU (Western)—1141 H St., Lincoln, Neb. Acting Adviser: Howard R. Turner, BT, Nebraska Selective Service Headquarters, State Capitol.
- NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI (Western)—2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Adviser: Glenn P. Johnson, ΔΞ, Nash Finch, Bismarck, N. D.
- NORTHWESTERN—BETA PI (Northern)—Evanston, Ill. Acting Adviser: Paul P. Merrin, BII, 1538 Walnut Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
- OHIO—BETA (Northern)—32 President St., Athens, Ohio. Adviser: Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345.
- OHIO STATE—BETA PHI (Northern)—80 13th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. Acting Adviser: Kenyon S. Campbell, M, BΦ, 22 W. Gay St.
- OHIO WESLEYAN—MU (Northern)—163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio. Adviser: Robert M. Grove, M, 815 Beggs Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA—DELTA ALPHA (Western)—Norman, Okla. Adviser: Savoie L. Lottinville, ΔA, University of Oklahoma Press.
- OREGON—GAMMA RHO (Western)—Eugene, Ore. Acting Adviser: Lloyd Denslow, BT, P. O. Box 71.
- OREGON STATE—DELTA LAMBDA (Western)—Corvallis, Ore. Adviser: Matt C. L. R. Mathes, ΔA, 2013 Monroe St.
- PENNSYLVANIA—OMEGA (Eastern)—3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. Acting Adviser: Frank M. Cornell, Ω, 1520 Locust St.
- PENN STATE—TAU (Eastern)—State College, Pa. Acting Adviser: Walter B. Nissley, T, 501 W. Fairmont Ave.
- PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA (Eastern)—4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: Harris F. Hawkins, ΓΣ, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Clark Bldg.
- PURDUE—GAMMA LAMBDA (Northern)—West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser: Charles E. McCabe, BΨ, 64-65 Lafayette Loan and Trust Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.
- RENSELAER—UPSILON (Eastern)—132 Oakwood Ave., Troy N. Y. Adviser: Edward F. Hauck, T, W. P. Herbert and Co., 450 Fulton St.
- SEWANEE—BETA THETA (Southern)—University of the South, Sevanee, Tenn. Adviser: William W. Lewis, BΘ, University of the South.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA (Western)—Vermillion, S. D. Acting Adviser: Don B. Cadwell, ΔΓ, 303 E. 5th St., Yankton, S. D.
- STANFORD—BETA RHO (Western)—Stanford University, Calif. Acting Adviser: Charles J. Crary, BP, 601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
- STEVENS—RHO (Eastern)—Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J. Adviser: John T. Robinson, P, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.
- TENNESSEE—DELTA DELTA (Southern)—1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville 16, Tenn. Acting Adviser: Arthur D. Gray, ΔΔ, 1712 Dandridge Ave.
- TEXAS—GAMMA IOTA (Western)—2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin 1, Tex. Adviser: Joe Dunlap, ΓI, 202 E. 33rd St.
- TORONTO—DELTA THETA (Eastern)—91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Adviser: Edward R. Sharpe, ΔΘ, Canada Printing Ink Co., 15 Duncan St.
- TUFTS—BETA MU (Eastern)—98 Professors Row, Tufts College 57, Mass. Adviser: Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.
- TULANE—BETA XI (Southern)—496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La. Acting Adviser: Eugene M. McCarroll, BΞ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La.
- U.C.L.A.—DELTA IOTA (Western)—649 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. Acting Adviser: Frank C. Sproul, ΔI, 2729 S. Hoover St.
- U.S.C.—DELTA PI (Western)—811 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif. Adviser: Gerald G. Stewart, BP, c/o Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 523 W. 6th St.
- VIRGINIA—BETA IOTA (Southern)—University, Va. Adviser: Ralph W. Holsinger, BI, 908 W. Main St., Charlottesville, Va.
- WABASH—BETA PSI (Northern)—506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. Adviser: Lawrence L. Sheaffer, BΨ, 915 W. Main St.
- WASHINGTON—GAMMA MU (Western)—4524 19th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash. Adviser: Lane Summers, Δ, 840 Central Bldg.
- W. & J.—GAMMA (Eastern)—150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa. Acting Adviser: M. Allan Dickie, Γ, 20 S. Lincoln St.
- W. & L.—PHI (Southern)—Box 915 Lexington, Va. Adviser: Reed E. Graves, Φ, Box 3013, Rivermont Station, Lynchburg, Va.
- WESTERN RESERVE—ZETA (Northern)—11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. Acting Adviser: Gardiner H. Whitehead, BZ, Z, 886 Union Commerce Bldg.
- WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA (Eastern)—315 High St., Middletown, Conn. Adviser: John R. Lindemuth, ΓZ, 464 Main St., Portland, Conn.
- WESTMINSTER—DELTA OMICRON (Western)—Fulton, Mo. Acting Adviser: Robert F. Karsch, ΔO, Westminster College.
- WEST VIRGINIA—GAMMA DELTA (Eastern)—660 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- WISCONSIN—BETA GAMMA (Northern)—16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. Acting Adviser: Stuart K. Fox, BT, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

# Beautiful Engraved Stationery

The prestige of fine die stamped stationery will be yours when you use Balfour engraved paper. Your letter is your personal representative—the picture of you that your friends receive.

Keep up the fine friendships made in college, while in the Service, as well as contacts with old friends at home with frequent letters on fine engraved stationery.

YOUR CHAPTER needs crested stationery for letters to alumni, members still in Service, rushing.



## C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

Many members club together to place one large order and thus take advantage of low quantity prices and a discount of 10 per cent where 10 quires or more are ordered.

	2 Quires	4 Quires	10 Quires*
White Vellum			
No. 1225 Monarch, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ .....	\$2.50	\$3.90	\$8.50
No. 1226 Colgate, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ folded .....	2.40	3.80	8.35
White Ripple			
No. 1229 Monarch, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ .....	2.60	4.10	8.90
No. 1230 Colgate, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ folded .....	2.50	4.00	8.75
Ivory Cloth			
No. 1235 Monarch 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ .....	2.70	4.25	9.50
No. 1236 Colgate, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ folded .....	2.60	4.20	9.30

\*10% Discount on orders for 10 quires or more.

TRANSPORTATION is in addition—weight about 1 lb. per quire.

CREST engraved in gold.

DEPOSIT of 25% must accompany the order, balance C. O. D.



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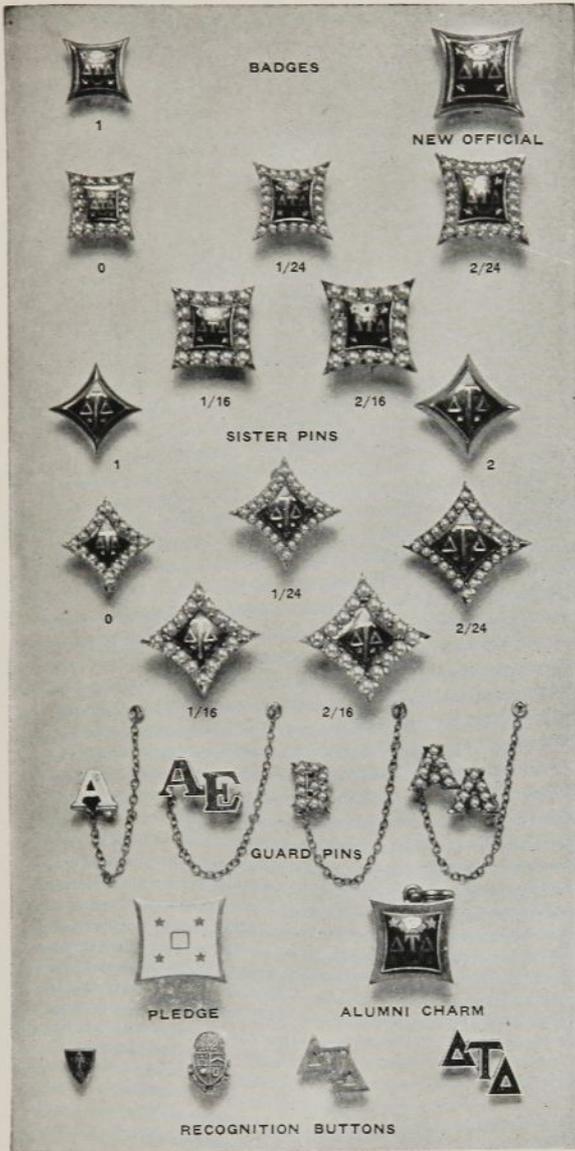
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# EHCO BADGES—*for Satisfaction*

Order Your Badge or Sister Pin from the Following Price List



## PLAIN BADGES

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

## CROWN SET JEWELED BADGES

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

## PLAIN SISTER PINS

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

## CROWN SET JEWELED SISTER PINS

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

## GUARD PINS

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

## RECOGNITION BUTTONS

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

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

## A DTD Favorite Ring by EHCO



800 10K Yellow Gold, Heavy Signet.....\$19.25  
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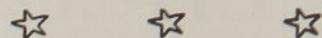
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# Delta Tau Delta Alumni and Active Members



You can order your Delta Tau Delta jewelry direct from this ad — *TODAY*

## OFFICIAL DELTA TAU DELTA

### Badge Price List

PLAIN	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Rounded Border .....	A. \$4.50	B. \$5.00	C. \$5.50
Wide Border Plain.....	5.00	5.50	6.00
Wide Border Nugget.....		6.75	7.75
Wide Border, Hand Engraved.....			8.25
New Large Official Plain Badge.....		D. \$6.25	
Alumni Charm, Double Faced.....		J. 5.50	

JWELED	Min.	No. 1	No. 2
Pearl Border .....	\$11.00	F. \$16.00	E. \$18.75
Pearl Border, Garnet Points	11.00	16.00	18.75
Pearl Border, Ruby Points.	12.50	18.25	21.00
Pearl Border, Emerald Points	15.00	19.50	23.50
Pearl Border, Diamond Points....	59.00		81.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating...	102.00		140.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points....	147.00		201.00
Diamond Border, Emerald Points.	148.00		202.00
Diamond Border .....	188.00		258.00

### SISTER PINS

Jeweled border sister pin prices are the same as Miniature No. 1 and No. 2 crown settings as listed above.

Plain gold borders are the same sizes and prices as No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 plain badges. No. 1 plain border sister pin illustrated. (H.)

K. Pledge Buttons.....\$9.00 per dozen  
Recognition Buttons:

- M. Gold Filled enameled.....\$ .75 each
- N. Gold Filled or silver coat of arms..... .75 each
- L. Monogram..... 1.00 each

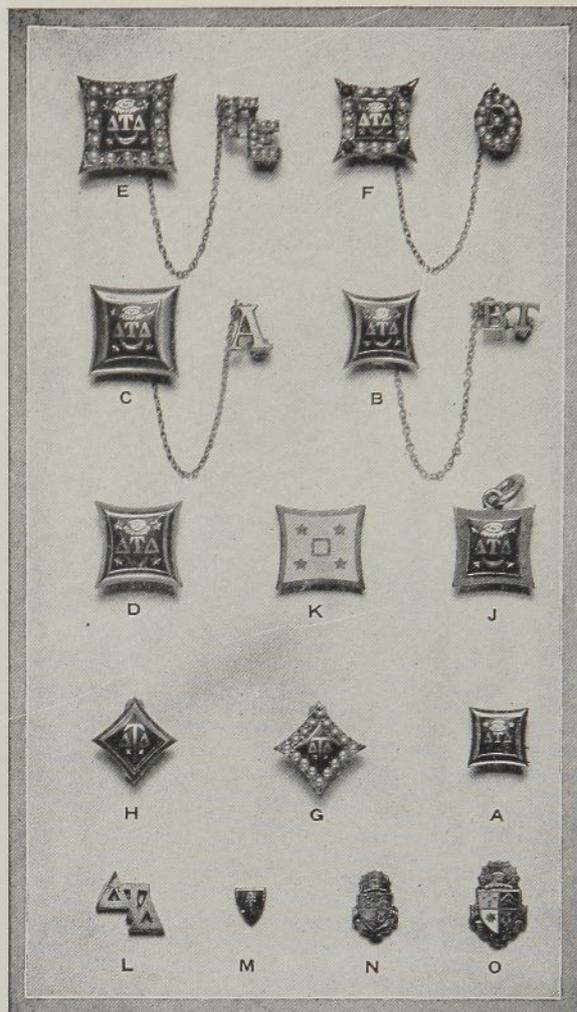
### Guard Pin Prices

SMALL	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	\$ 2.25	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl.....	6.00	10.00

LARGE		
Plain .....	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.00
Crown Set Pearl.....	7.50	12.50

### COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

- N. Miniature, Yellow Gold.....\$ 2.75
- O. Scarf Size, Yellow Gold..... 3.25



20 per cent federal tax must be added to all orders for jewelry—plus state taxes where they are in effect.

Please print engraving instructions distinctly—and include a deposit of at least 20 per cent with your order.



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