

THE

RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta

FEBRUARY 1948 . . . Volume LXXI Number 2



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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One Moment, Please

As this number of THE RAINBOW goes to press, plans for the installation of Delta Rho Chapter at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, are moving forward rapidly. President G. Herbert McCracken has announced that installation ceremonies will take place in Walla Walla on March 20 and 21, Saturday and Sunday. Delta Rho will be accorded a hearty welcome by Deltas from all parts of the Northwest and Pacific Coast area.

The spring calendar is crowded with other important Fraternity events, including Regional Conferences in the Eastern and Western Divisions and the Northern Division Conference in East Lansing, Michigan. Founders Day will be celebrated widely throughout the United States and Canada by undergraduate and alumni chapters alike.

By far the most significant event of 1948, however, is the Fifty-ninth Karnea, scheduled for August 19, 20, and 21 at French Lick, Indiana. We invite your attention to Page 59 and the enticements of the French Lick Karnea.

On November 18, 1947, death came to Alvan E. Duerr, whose record of service to Delta Tau Delta and the fraternity world had earned him the title "the number one fraternity man in America." The first article of this issue is a tribute to his memory.

The February, 1948, RAINBOW is respectfully dedicated to Alvan E. Duerr.

GORDON JONES

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GORDON JONES, Editor
333 North Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Alvan Emile Duerr, 1873-1947

By HUGH SHIELDS, *Indiana*, '26

"If you would see your monument, Alvan, look about you."

A distinguished Delt and the foremost fraternity leader in the world, Alvan E. Duerr carved an imperishable record in the fields of education, business, and fraternity. He had touched the lives of more Delts more intimately than any other Delt in the land, with the possible exception of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, whose Delt life moved for many years in the same orbit as Alvan's. It was, in fact, the team of Hughes and Duerr which blazed the trail of many a new frontier for Delta Tau Delta.

Alvan Duerr became a Delt in September, 1889, during that formative period just thirty years after the birth of Delta Tau Delta at Bethany College, Virginia, at a time when experience, laws, policies, standards, and procedures had not been developed, when the die was to be cast which would make Delta Tau Delta and the fraternity system a constructive and continuing force or prove it to be a shallow fancy which would disappear from the college scene. The futures of both the fraternity system and of the youthful Delta Tau Delta hung in the balance.

That was a period which demanded volunteers with steadfast and uncompromising willingness to assume leadership and to give devotion to Fraternity idealism. It took even more than that. It required men with extraordinary moral fiber and unrelenting courage to surmount the many obstacles impeding the realization of their ideals.

During such an era, Alvan, at the age of sixteen, entered Kenyon College, at Gambier, Ohio, and was introduced to Delta Tau Delta. From that point until the very hour of his death, he had the firm conviction that, if the wearing of a Delt badge confers a privilege, it imposes a definite responsibility. He never assumed that he did Delta Tau Delta a priceless favor when he accepted

the invitation to membership, and neither did he think anyone else did. Alvan was ever mindful that practical, everyday service to the Fraternity is the primary obligation of every Delt, and he demonstrated it during his lifetime. He loved work. He expected Delts to come

across and put out and to demonstrate that membership in Delta Tau Delta is more than wearing a badge. He had no time for the horizontal engineers.

Chi Chapter introduced Alvan Duerr to the Fraternity in its letter to *THE RAINBOW* of October, 1889.



The correspondent was prophetic. He wrote, "Mr. Alvan E. Duerr is our new man; he stands high in his class and we feel a just pride in him." As the years moved on, that "just pride" was shared by countless thousands of Delts—and by other fraternity men for more than a quarter century—because Alvan's zeal and accomplishments in behalf of Delta Tau Delta benefited the fraternity system as a whole, and his pre-eminence was shared by all fraternities in America.

With the next number of THE RAINBOW, January, 1890, Alvan became correspondent. In his first letter he wrote, "Today we acknowledge no superior except in numbers. . . . The fraternities at Kenyon seem to have taken turns at holding the first place. We have worked hard for it, and now that we have it we intend to hold it and break this long established custom." It was a characteristic statement, illustrating that power of determination which was to develop into leadership of the highest quality.

Alvan was a working Delt—not the knife-and-fork variety which shows at banquet time only. He started that way at Chi. In 1891 he was a Karnea delegate and secretary of the Karnea. That same year the Arch Chapter selected him to join President Serfass to investigate Williams College as a field for a new chapter. In September Student Duerr transferred to Williams, taking a Delt *Ritual* and *Constitution* with him. He was probably the pioneer colonizer of the fraternity system.

Another fraternity had snatched the local in which Delta Tau Delta had been interested—it was rough going in those days—so Alvan set to work to organize his own group. Success was not immediately forthcoming. He reported that, since many Williams men were interested in football, he went out for the team. Alvan Duerr lacked every physical requirement of a football player, particularly in those days of the flying wedge. He had a job to do, however, and, if that meant being a football player, that is what he would be.

By December, 1891, a local was formed, and Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed at Williams

that month. Said Arch Chapter Secretary Rannells to President Serfass: "It's a great thing and all glory to Duerr."

Delta Tau Delta was moving forward. New boundaries were being explored. Adequate governmental provisions and operating procedures were being developed. And on the front line was Alvan Duerr. President of the Eastern Division in 1892 while still a student at Williams, he was re-elected for a second term. In his chapter letter to THE RAINBOW in July, 1893, he wrote, "We thoroughly believe in a government by the people, yet when this is inadequate to meet the exigencies of the case, we think legislation should be made for the people."

From the mind and pen of Alvan Duerr came new laws, policies, and working formulas wisely drawn to meet the orderly requirements of a growing institution. The first manual of organization of Delta Tau Delta—and, so far as we can determine, of any fraternity—was written in 1899 by Alvan Duerr. It contained 68 pages and reflected an amazing power of perception. It was candid and frank—close to being hard-boiled when he charged members to be worthy of Delta Tau Delta and to excel on their respective campuses. Through it all there was a burning idealism and a quality of human understanding which could have been translated only by one who had caught the spirit of the Fraternity.

It is no wonder that Delta Tau Delta continued to call Alvan Duerr to higher duty. In August, 1893, he resigned as President of the Eastern Division to become Secretary of the Fraternity and Editor of *The C*-. In 1896 he was business manager of THE RAINBOW at the same time Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes was Editor. This fledgling Fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, thirty-seven years old, was beginning to grow stronger, but it had much to learn and there were many growing pains ahead, not the least of which was the need for a fiscal policy and sound business management.

In 1897 a new Treasurer was elected and entrusted with the Herculean task of reorganizing the Fraternity's financial system. The

elder statesmen remember Treasurer Duerr, as does every undergraduate of that day. Said one of them many years later: "The very signature had a trenchant force: 'Alvan E. Duerr.' It read uncompromisingly. There was an atmosphere of cold-blooded business about it. And in those ancient days the Fraternity had not known what business was. . . . We had not joined the Fraternity to be written to in that way. The man was infernally officious. Pay up or get out. What does he mean? We should put him back in his place. But we didn't. Alvan E. Duerr, Treasurer, seemed to care nothing whatever about whether we liked it or whether we didn't like it. The letters continued. We paid up. At any rate, most of us paid up. We either paid up or got out."

And so, Delta Tau Delta was experiencing a change and was becoming a business organization managed by businesslike men in a businesslike way, and it started to acquire that primary condition to the successful functioning of anything, including a college fraternity—a sound financial condition. It began to demand financial integrity of its members. Delta Tau Delta had executed an about-face. Treasurer Duerr passed the fiscal ball to a successor in 1907. The Fraternity had discovered that there is no inconsistency between fraternalism and sound finance.

After being graduated from Williams, Alvan started his career in the field of education. He was master successively of three well-known schools—Holbrook School, Philips Exeter Academy, and William Penn Charter School. He was subsequently headmaster of the Polytechnic Preparatory School of Brooklyn and headmaster and director of the Storm King School at Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

Always a scholar, he recognized at the outset that the college fraternity which does not maintain a respectable standing in scholarship cannot justify its existence. The academic drone never had a chance with Alvan, who would have no traffic with mediocrity in any form.

It took fraternities a long time to focus attention on scholarship. That

(Continued on Page 74)

French Lick Promises Great Karnea



French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana—a Rediscovered Shangri-la.

Are you harassed by income tax returns? Are you tired of digging yourself out of snow drifts? Are you worried about whom the Republicans are going to run for President? Are you already ready for a vacation?

Then start thinking about the Hoosier Karnea!

French Lick is the good word in Deltedom today. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—August 19, 20, and 21—Delts a thousand strong will converge on the French Lick Springs Hotel at French Lick, Indiana, for the Fifty-ninth Karnea of Delta Tau Delta.

Secluded in the colorful Cumberland foothills of southern Indiana, French Lick Springs is situated in the midst of a tract of some 2000 rolling, wooded acres—virtually a private country estate for Delt Karnea-goers.

“It is a prospect of much charm that I unfold for you—tranquilities . . . calmness . . . and the clear enchantment of memory . . .”—

this rediscovered Shangri-la where another great Karnea will occur. “And most precious of all, you will have Time—that rare and lovely gift. . . . Time unruffled and unmeasured. . . .” Time to renew Delt friendships; time to sing Delt songs; time to plan the Fraternity’s future; time to enjoy the brotherhood that is Delta Tau Delta.

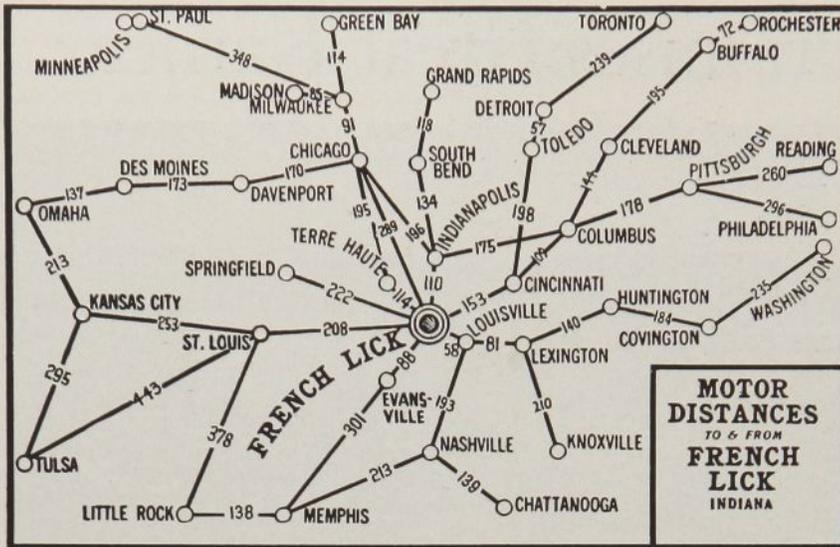
Billed as “nature’s playground,” French Lick has everything it takes to provide an appropriate setting for the Karnea. The simple dignity and magnificent grandeur of the surrounding countryside supply a fitting background for the unbelievably large, roomy hotel. Recently refurbished, its spacious corridors and rooms invite relaxation.

French Lick has long been famous for its complete convention facilities. One large, sprawling wing of the hotel will be set aside for Karnea business sessions and round tables. Meeting halls, exhibit space, and conference rooms, equipped

with stage, sound projection booth, and public address system, have the advantage of outside light on four sides and are connected with the rest of the hotel by a glass-enclosed corridor. The concentration of business activities in this one wing, under the same roof with Delts’ hotel rooms, assures unity and privacy which will add to the success of the Fifty-ninth Karnea.

Delts will take their meals together in one large dining room which seats as many as 1200 persons. For entertainment, the hotel orchestra is available at all times. Mustering members for meetings will be simple, for a public address system is wired to all parts of the hotel.

Speaking of eating, French Lick maintains its own dairy and farms, which are famous for their prize Herefords and Jerseys. The regular menu will prevail during the Karnea, with fresh vegetables, bacon and ham from the smokehouse, and milk, cream, butter, cottage cheese, and ice cream from the dairy.



French Lick is easily accessible to all Deltdom.

If you can tear yourself away from the dining table and the easy chairs that line the broad veranda, there are sports in abundance awaiting you. Two of the most challenging golf courses in the country—annually the scene of national professional and amateur tournaments—are maintained in championship form. The Valley Course Club House is the headquarters for sport and informal social activities, while the Hill Course Club House is beautifully appointed with dining facilities so that the more enthusiastic golfers need not leave the course when noon rolls around.

If you get a thrill out of mounting a spirited horse and taking off over swift trails and meandering paths, remember that the stables at French Lick boast fine thoroughbreds from neighboring Kentucky. Tennis enthusiasts will find excellent Har-tru courts a stone's throw from the hotel. Two swimming pools, a four-lane bowling alley, badminton courts, archery range, skeet shooting, rifle range, and billiard and ping-pong tables round out a complete program of sports.

How do you get to French Lick? Seldom will you find a resort as remote and yet as easily accessible. It is served with convenient frequency by the Monon and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. A switch track direct to the hotel can be used for private cars. Motor to French Lick if you like. Paved highways afford-

ing intimate glimpses of Indiana's picturesque foothill country lead directly to the hotel. Several Delts have already expressed their intentions of flying to the Karnea. A modern airport, located on the French Lick estate, is at their service.

A glance at the map tells you that French Lick is strategically located. As a matter of fact, it is just a short distance from Carlisle, which is the center of population of the United States.

In such surroundings the Fifty-ninth Karnea cannot miss—especially when you consider the program that is being planned.

President G. Herbert McCracken will get things under way officially

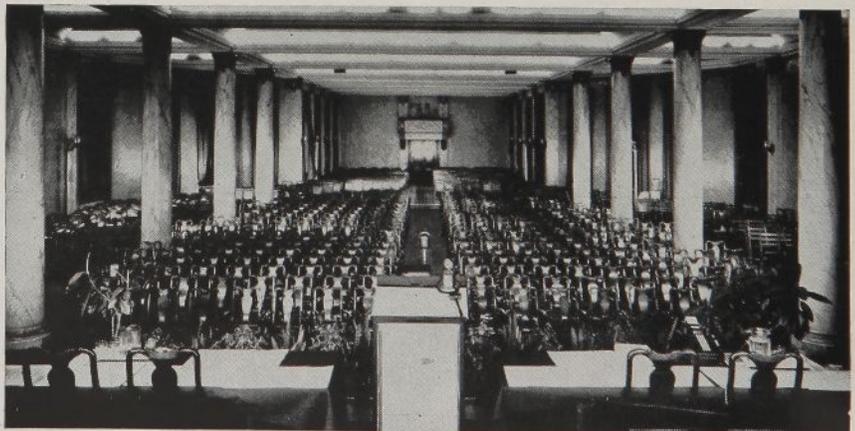
with the first business session Thursday morning, August 19. From that time on there will be three days crammed full of business and social activities that Delts universally acclaim.

There will be chapter reunions, first of all—those rare get-togethers that enable Delts of the same chapter to hash over reminiscences of the halcyon days of '09, or '26, or '38. The model initiation ceremony, which received such an enthusiastic reception at the Fifty-eighth Karnea in Chicago, will be brought to French Lick.

Delt songs will be ringing from every rafter of the hotel, and early plans indicate that there will be chapter competitions with prizes for the winners. There will be a special luncheon honoring members of the Distinguished Service Chapter, former Arch Chapter members, and chapter advisers.

Hoosier pulchritude will figure prominently in the Karnea Ball, an event which will warm the heart of every Delt. And what Karnea would be complete without the final Karnea Banquet, truly "a feast of the soul and a flow of the reason"?

Three full days will give ample time for unhurried, studied consideration of the Fraternity's future. There will be leadership clinics for undergraduates, house corporation officers, chapter advisers, and alumni chapter officers. Delts from all over the United States and Canada will enjoy the frank interchange of ideas, an element on which the Fraternity has prospered.



French Lick's convention hall will hold 1,000 Delts.



French Lick is famous for its formal gardens.

There has never been a Karnea which afforded the Delta Dames so much entertainment. While members attend business meetings, the ladies will have a bridge luncheon at the country club, a fashion show in the shaded gardens of French Lick, swimming parties, hiking, golf matches, tennis, bowling, and other sports.

Besides, they are invited to attend the Karnea Ball, the Karnea Banquet, and other social events on the tentative calendar. Your Delta Queen will have the time of her life.

Early straws in the wind indicate that the Fifty-ninth Karnea will attract numbers which will make the average fraternity convention look like a committee meeting.

Attendance of at least two undergraduates from every chapter is assured by the Board of Directors' authorization of payment of two delegates' transportation expenses. Many chapters plan to organize a carload or more. Chapters at nearby Indiana, DePauw, Wabash, Butler, Purdue, Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Miami are slated for mass migrations.

Once again there will be eight past Presidents of the Fraternity

present—Hughes, Bielaski, MacLeod, Tharp, Carroll, Hoffman, Boyd, and Patton—besides a score of former Arch Chapter members, members of the Distinguished Service Chapter, present Arch Chapter

members, business and professional leaders, and other honored guests. There will be blue-ribbon Delt speakers to challenge the imagination.

Renewed vigor among alumni chapters is expected to produce qualified delegates from at least forty alumni groups, with large turnouts from such near-by cities as Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Columbus, Lexington, Nashville, and Evansville.

The migration to French Lick will mark the return to a locale which is steeped in the tradition of Delta Tau Delta. Seventy-six years ago, on May 15, 1872, delegates from seven undergraduate chapters gathered at Templar Hall, in Bloomington, Indiana, home of Indiana University and Beta Alpha Chapter, scarcely fifty miles from French Lick, for one of the earliest conventions of the Fraternity.

A far cry from this early Karnea, the Fifty-ninth will enroll more than two hundred official delegates and upwards of 800 more Delts. Seventy-six years of progress will be dramatically underlined as the present salutes the past in the rustic splendor of southern Indiana.

MAKE YOUR KARNEA RESERVATIONS EARLY

All Rates Are American Plan

Single room with bath—\$14.00 per day per person

Double room with bath—\$12.00 per day per person

Single room with all accommodations except bath—\$12.00 per day per person

Double room with all accommodations except bath—\$10.00 per day per person

More than two persons to a room—\$8.00 for third person

Please make reservations direct to:

Convention Department, French Lick Springs Hotel
French Lick, Indiana

Give time of arrival and advise that reservation is for Karnea attendance.



Bethany College, birthplace of Delta Tau Delta, from an early engraving.

Bethany College—The Beginning

The founding of Bethany College west of the Alleghenies in 1840 was an exciting and challenging experience. Unlike most colleges of that period developing in the South and in the West, Bethany sprang into existence without transition from a forerunning academy. As a result of the efforts of Alexander Campbell the college charter was granted by the legislature of Virginia on March 2, 1840, and in October of the following year the first students arrived to take up their studies. The acquisition and construction of sufficient buildings to house the College in its early years is an interesting story.

The first building used by the College was a combination dormitory and hotel known as Stewards Inn, wherein were accommodated the first classes and student rooms. Meanwhile, construction of a main college building, which had been authorized at the first meeting of the board of trustees on May 11, 1840, was under way; and by the opening of the second session in September of 1842 such a building had been completed at a cost of \$16,000.

Of this sum, the College founder advanced \$10,000 from his own personal funds. This original building offered little that was unusual from an architectural standpoint except the cupola and the main entrance of classic Greek lines.

What is probably one of the most beautiful buildings on the present campus was built in 1841 by a member of the original faculty, William K. Pendleton. Standing on an upper level of the main campus, Pendleton

Heights is at the base of a sharp ascent once known as Mount Lavinium after Mr. Pendleton's wife, Lavinia Campbell Pendleton, and commands a beautiful view of the entire College campus and the town of Bethany.

The Pendleton house was large in the beginning, reminiscent of the homes of Louisa County, Virginia, the birthplace of the builder, who is credited with drawing the plans. Square with a central hallway, the house contained double parlors on the left of the front entrance and a sitting room on the right.

On the ground floor were the dining room, kitchen, pantries, servants' room, and laundry. The dining room was very large, about twenty feet square, with double glass doors opening on a stone terrace facing the College.

Between the time of original construction and purchase by the College in 1889, several additions were made, including the present library and kitchens, the circular stairway to the upper floors, and several of the upstairs bedrooms. In 1934 a complete job of repair and remodel-

FOUNDERS DAY, March 5, will recall the early days at Bethany College, when a group of eight students in 1859 banded together for fraternal and idealistic purposes to form the first chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Alumni and undergraduates throughout the country will honor these founders: Richard H. Alfred, Eugene Tarr, John C. Johnson, Alexander C. Earle, William R. Cunningham, John L. N. Hunt, Jacob S. Lowe, and Henry K. Bell.

Delts will read with interest this description of the picturesque college where Delt altar fires first burned. It is reprinted here with permission of *The American Antiques Journal* and the author, J. Gerald Patterson, director of admissions at Bethany College.

ing restored the original beauty of the building and it is today the charming and dignified home of the present head of the College and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Cramblet.

By 1857 Bethany College was a well-established institution. Most of the early problems had been met satisfactorily, financial backing was being received, and a goodly number of students were entering each year from Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and other states. On December 10, however, disaster struck. In the middle of the night, fire was discovered in the main building. Despite heroic efforts by students and townspeople the entire building with most of its furnishings was destroyed. There was no insurance protection.

Undaunted, the trustees met with President Campbell the following Monday to start the task of rebuilding. Committees were appointed to raise fifty thousand dollars, prepare plans for a new building, and to find a contractor to burn bricks from the clay pit on the College grounds.

From this series of events came the beautiful Main Building still serving as the nucleus of the College. The story of this building is aptly told by the Cincinnati *Gazette* for May, 1858. "One of the most imposing college buildings in the United States is in progress of erection for the use of Bethany College, Brooke County, Virginia. The architects, Messrs. Walter and Wilson, of this city, have shown us draw-

ings of the building in detail; and although it is not to be extravagantly expensive, yet it will be a magnificent edifice. The exterior design is calculated to make it show to the best advantage, and the interior arrangement embraces some new and desirable features. The structure, when finished, will present a continuous front of 420 feet. . . ."

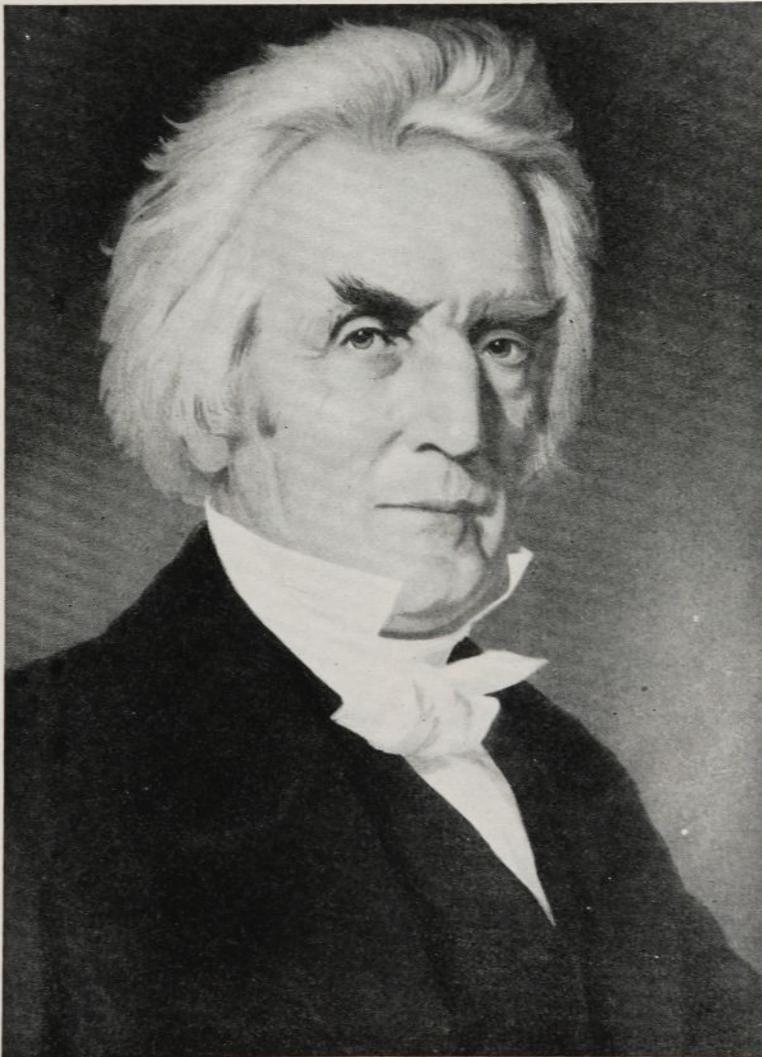
Much of the original planning for this building was done by W. K. Pendleton, then serving as vice-president of the College. He designed a long and comparatively low structure, that would fit the brow of the college hill. The lines and tower of the University of Glasgow, where Alexander Campbell studied, are also much in evidence in Bethany's Main Building. In the words of Mr. Campbell, "The Gothic has been adopted as the style most fitly expressive of the inspiring nature of the Christian's aims and hopes."

After the turmoil and uncertainty of the Civil War period, action was taken to complete the second wing of the Main Building. In 1870 plans were completed for a building to be in harmony with the other parts of the Main Building and authorization was given by the board of trustees to borrow \$6,000 as initial building funds.

The new wing, designated as Commencement Hall, was to follow the dimensions outlined in the original plan for the Main Building and was to be constructed with a high vaulted roof and windows of imported and stained glass set in moulded stone. Pilasters and buttresses were incorporated on either side to carry the roof.

By 1872 this wing was completed and was accommodating the college chapel, in accordance with the design made fifteen years previous. At the time of the completion of the Main Building with its two wings, Mr. Pendleton was serving as the second president of Bethany College, having succeeded Mr. Campbell upon the latter's death in 1866.

Climbing ivy and weathering of years have added to the beauty of these early College buildings. Surrounded by majestic trees, the "college on the hill" attests to the wisdom and strength of the early builders.



ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, famous founder of Bethany.

Delt Church Service

Delts kneeled in prayer, then raised their voices in hymns of praise. Delts all—pledges, actives, alumni, sweethearts, wives, and families—they came to worship.

So on Sunday, December 7, 1947, for the twelfth consecutive year, Delts and "those of Delta kin" gathered at Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh for the traditional service conducted by Dean High N. Moor, a Delt himself (Kenyon, '14). They had come for an event unique in the fraternity world, now become a tradition among Pittsburgh area Delts since its inception in 1936—an event made possible through the co-operation of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, which each year organizes and sponsors it, and Dean Moor, who opens the doors of his church for this special Delt service.

Although the first service in the series was held as a memorial to two local Delts, one from Delta Beta (Carnegie Tech) and one from



DEAN HIGH N. MOOR

Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), who had died during 1936, the service has now become for all Pittsburgh Delts an opportunity to gain a fuller insight into the living spirit of the Fraternity and to gain a greater understanding of the rich traditions they have inherited.

In 1946, the first real postwar college year, the traditional event was designated as a memorial service to all Delt war dead from the three chapters which are always represented at the service by their entire memberships. The chapters are Gamma, Gamma Sigma, and Delta Beta, located at, respectively, Washington and Jefferson College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. At the 1947 service, almost five hundred persons were present.

This past December, just as in every previous year, there was a social hour following the service, which had as its high light a group singing competition among the three chapters. Each year until 1946 this competition had been on an informal basis, but that year a cup, the Dean High Moor Trophy, was offered to the first chapter to win the competition twice. The presentation of this trophy was made possible by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, one of whose members will donate each cup as it is required. The first of these was donated by Reggie Wilson, an alumnus of Gamma Sigma and a prominent local Delt. Delta Beta was adjudged

the winner in the first two contests, thus gaining for itself permanent possession of the first Dean Moor Trophy.

Not only do those who come enjoy the comradeship, but there is also a deeper sentiment, for this meeting of the undergraduates and the alumni is somehow symbolic of the underlying similitude of the ideals of the Church and of the Fraternity in their application of the lessons learned during collegiate days to the problems that must be faced following graduation. Or, as Dean Moor has said, the service "relates the spiritual values in the Fraternity to the spirit of the Church and the attributes of character that are valuable in later life."

That the Delts in the area do carry away with them a worth-while feeling for their Fraternity is attested by the continued high interest in the service year after year. For although such a project often quickly dies out for lack of interest, this one, with the exception of the war years, when many Delts were necessarily elsewhere occupied, has had an increasingly large attendance every year since its inauguration.—By Robert W. Johnson, Carnegie Tech, '48.

Resurrected

Delt reunions have a way of "resurrecting" members of the Fraternity long "deceased." The Wabash anniversary uncovered the first in a series of three when Hobert Chenault, Wabash, '22, listed on the records for many years as deceased, was discovered in time to attend the Crawfordsville event.

Stanley R. Allen, Penn State, '34, for five years erroneously consigned to the Chapter Eternal, answered roll when Penn State Delts celebrated their seventy-fifth anniversary in October.

An initiation banquet for newly reactivated Gamma Eta Chapter, George Washington, brought to light the third. This affair was attended by Henry C. Lipscomb, Missouri, '13, who had been reported deceased as far back as 1930.



Original drawing by ERNEST H. BROWN, Carnegie Tech, '47

Foreign Students—Potential for Peace

By DR. CHARLES H. BROWN, *Wesleyan*, '97

Associate Director, Iowa State College Library

The world today is in a state of upheaval. All of us are concerned with the conditions which threaten world peace. For several reasons, college men and women are especially involved. First, because they will have to bear the brunt of a third World War and also because they are in a position to aid in averting a cataclysm. A murder in Serbia started the first World War. A conference in Munich, not regarded as of world-wide importance at the time, was the prelude to the second and infinitely more disastrous conflict. We may even now be in the stages preliminary to a third and far greater catastrophic war, which may destroy our civilization and those ideals which are the basis of our lives today.

It is easy to reply to such statements by saying, "What can we do about it?" Fatalism is an easy way of escape but does not appeal to American youth. We Americans do not believe in abandoning our ideals even if the attainment seems difficult. This paper is intended to discuss some fields of action which should engage the attention of college men and women, both as individuals and as members of groups.

These proposed activities are concerned with the good neighbor policy. They are based on the principles of ethical and religious teachings and are in line with the policies of most college fraternities. Many of our fraternity brothers have seen service overseas. Many Deltas are leaders in the attempt to attain better international understanding throughout the world. THE RAINBOW has made outstanding contributions by its many articles on life in foreign countries and conditions abroad. All of us should contribute, even if our efforts must be on a limited scale, to the prevention of a third World War.

An unusual book was published in 1946 entitled *Peoples Speaking*



DR. CHARLES H. BROWN

A WORD ABOUT THE AUTHOR—

Dr. Charles H. Brown, librarian of Iowa State College from 1922 until his recent retirement, has been referred to as the "senior statesman of the American Library Association." A past president of the Association, he is also a founder of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. A recent issue of the latter Association's publication was dedicated to him.

Dr. Brown has been interested in the foreign student exchange from the time of its inception and has devoted his energies to promoting its welfare. He has recently returned from Japan and China, where he was sent on a special mission by the State Department to develop better educational standards.

THE RAINBOW is privileged to give its readers the benefit of Dr. Brown's experience in this worth-while cause.

to *Peoples*. The title of this book should be a guide to our relations with foreign students. It represents one of the guiding principles of our State Department. If the peoples of the various countries of the world can know each other and can understand each other and if peoples have control, there will be no third World War.

The State Department through exchange of persons, books, and printed matter has done its utmost to make possible understanding by the peoples of one country of the cultural and scientific achievements of peoples of other countries. Radio, exchange of persons, exchange of books, have all contributed to this end. Information libraries have been opened in many countries to attempt to show the peoples of those countries what we are doing. Especially important, however, is the possibility of understandings through personal acquaintances and friendships between individuals of many different countries.

One of the advantages of this program is that it enables those of us who have had the privilege of conversations with foreign scholars and students to know much of their point of view and the culture of their homelands. At Iowa State College two years ago, a group of foreign students expressed the strong opinion that the most important feature of the program of the State Department was the sending of American students overseas and the bringing of foreign students to this country.

Unfortunately, in many foreign countries tourists do not stay in any one place long enough to become acquainted with individuals. Salesmen do not always present the most desirable features of American life. Many foreign professors and students have stated that they have never known what Americans were like until they came to this country. The impressions they had gained from movies, salesmen, and tourists did not always give a true picture of America.

There are 103,000 foreign students in colleges in the United States, according to the 1946-47 report of the Institute of International Education. In 1925 there were only 8,000. The influence of even these 8,000 students after they

had returned to their own countries was enormous.

The foreign students now in the United States are men and women of high intelligence and ability. They were selected from millions of students and graduates of foreign countries. They are men and women of courage and initiative or they would not have made the venture. Many, if not most of them, will become leaders in their own countries. Some of those who studied in this country years ago are now members of their own governments, several hold Cabinet positions, some are presidents of universities. Students now here will, in the future, have a far greater influence in international affairs and in the relations of their own countries to the United States.

The treatment they receive in this country, even more than the education and training given them, will have an important bearing on the future of our international relations. Many cases known to me personally illustrate the unfortunate effects of inconsiderate treatment which foreign students received in this country in past years. One student was so badly treated that he left the United States for study in another country. He has been for many years a member of the Cabinet in his own country. A grandson of a noted leader (within the last two years), well known by name to all of us, felt that he was so humiliated by student relations in one of our largest universities that he transferred to a Canadian school. Those of us who are in a position to become acquainted with these foreign students have an opportunity which may have considerable influence upon world affairs in future years.

Fraternity men in general, and Deltas in particular, know that we benefit ourselves in our attempts to serve our communities and help individuals with whom we are in contact. Many college students at one Eastern college told me that the special characteristic of the Delt chapter at that college was the friendly attitude of the Deltas toward their fellow students—"Even a stranger is always welcome when he contacts that bunch of men." A strong fra-

ternity man is one who contributes to the fraternity or to any other organization to which he belongs and does not think only what he himself can get out of it. The more a person contributes, the more he benefits. Foreign students can be of very considerable aid to us by giving us ideas of conditions in their home countries and information in regard to the lives of the people, education, etc. Furthermore, friendships can be established which will be of very great benefit to us personally in later years. During the last ten years, the greatest satisfaction in life I have received has come from my contacts with foreign students. I have friends in almost every country of the globe. If I have occasion to visit China, Japan, and other countries of the Orient, any European country except the Russian States, and any South American country, I shall have friends who I know will be as glad to see me as I shall be to see them. These friendships, as one grows older, are what make life really worth while.

What is the actual situation now in many of our universities? Foreign students flock together; they attend classes together in a group; in some cases, no one, with the exception of their own countrymen, speaks to them. They are almost hermits. They are not encouraged to engage in college activities. They are not entertained in American homes or in fraternities. Fraternities and sororities among themselves exchange dinners, but seldom are exchanges maintained with clubs of foreign students. These students in many of our universities are strangers in our midst. They do not know the best side of American life.

Faculty members themselves are much to blame for the isolation of foreign students. They have an opportunity to invite groups of foreign students to their homes and to show them what American home life is like and how it differs from the impression they obtain too often from the movies. Too seldom do faculty members take a personal interest in foreign students. On special occasions, faculty members have been entertained by groups of foreign students in a mutual exchange

of courtesies. If this exchange of ideas and of social courtesies does not exist, we faculty members are greater losers than our foreign students. Life would be much more complete for us if we faculty members could understand the culture, background, and living conditions of the countries which have sent their students to us to obtain a knowledge of American life as well as an education.

Discussions with undergraduate students on the subject of international relations on our campuses seem to have been more suggestive than discussions with faculty members. Conversations with actives and pledges at the Gamma Pi Chapter in Ames resulted in the following proposals:

1. The chapter should devote one evening or more a month to talks by various faculty members interested in international affairs, to be followed by group discussions.

2. Invitations should be extended, at frequent intervals, to two or three foreign students to take dinner at the Shelter and to engage in the discussions on comparison of life in their countries with life in the United States.

3. Some actives proposed that the chapter take up with College committees and interfraternity committees the question of foreign students and what should be done to develop closer relations and understanding.

4. The foreign students should be encouraged to participate in various college activities. We should attempt to ascertain the interests of these foreign students and to encourage them to participate in activities in which they will meet students born in this country. For example, many of the foreign students play tennis, but almost invariably they compete with each other and not with American students—the Chinese play with the Chinese, the South Americans play with the South Americans, etc. They should be encouraged to engage in tournaments in which they will become acquainted with the students of other nationalities.

5. We should invite the foreign students to go with us occasionally

(Continued on Page 78)

Economic Life XIV: Oil

By EVERETT R. FILLEY, *Baker, '15, Kansas, '15*

Manager, Producing Department, The Texas Company

If I were a young college man and had decided to enter industry as contrasted to the purely professional lines of activity, I would look around for an industry which has several qualities.

The business should be essential, if not vital, to the welfare of our nation and its way of life. The industry should be an expanding industry which has not yet reached its maximum production or service to the public. Furthermore, the industry should be one which has been able to operate with a reasonable profit over a number of years and one in which rewards for individual initiative or conscientious services offer a reasonable return.

One of the industries which merits these requirements is the oil business. Crude petroleum and its products are ever-present and essential factors in the economy of the United States and are continually becoming more important throughout the world. Oil powers and lubricates the industrial machines of the country, heats our homes, fuels our transportation systems, and, in addition, supplies basic material for innumerable chemicals, many of which are just now coming into use in a substantial way. As for national defense, petroleum and its products are indispensable. The first World War is said to have floated to victory on a sea of oil. In the second World War, petroleum and its products were the most important single factors in moving our armies, sailing our ships, flying our planes, and, in addition, large quantities of oil products were used for making explosives and fuel for many missiles.

Certainly the oil business is essential in both peace and war. Right now the demand for petroleum and its products is at an all-time high. This demand has increased steadily over the years. It is estimated in 1948 that the United States will require twice as much

oil as it did fifteen years ago and five times as much as thirty years ago. World-wide demand has increased proportionately. As yet there is no sign of a let-up in the growth of this demand. Increasing demand naturally calls for an expansion of facilities for the production, transportation, manufacturing, and marketing of these products. Such expansion naturally means more and bigger opportunities. With United States firms owning almost sixty per cent of the world's underground oil reserves, these expanding opportunities are available in the United States; but foreign expansion by American companies is even more rapid. In addition to usual demands for petroleum, the expansion of chemicals and chemical manufacture using petroleum and its derivatives is just now getting under way with unlimited possibilities of the numbers and types of products that may be manufactured. The manufacture of synthetic rubber during the war using butadiene, a product

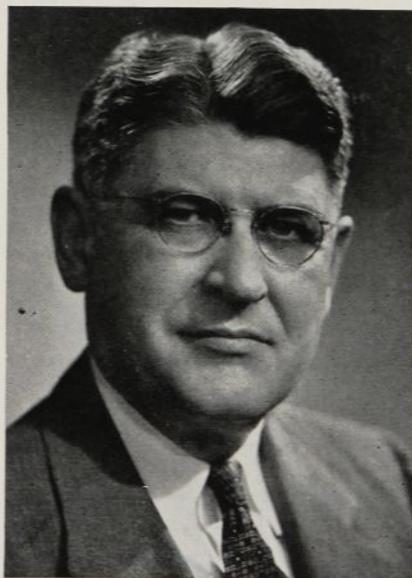
of petroleum, is an example of what may happen in many other lines of chemical manufacturing.

The industry as now constituted has innumerable opportunities for college men. Geologists and geophysicists are needed to locate prospective oil structures for testing with the drill. Men with business and legal training are needed to secure the necessary leases and contracts and see that everything is in order before a well is started. Then there is a need for the operating men who have available their engineers for exploring any prospect that is found worthy of test. These engineers may be petroleum, mechanical, chemical, electrical, or civil, and in some cases even architectural engineers have been used in construction work. The same type of engineers and trained personnel is needed in the transportation, refining, and marketing branches of the industry, and always the business administration or accounting graduate can find a place in the accounting or auditing staffs of the independent firms or the integrated companies.

As to salaries and wages, the oil industry for the most part pays better rates than are found in other industries.

We, therefore, feel that the oil industry meets all of the qualifications mentioned earlier in this article, in that it is an essential industry, an expanding industry, and one which offers good opportunities and rewards for efficient and trained personnel.

When the college man comes to the oil industry, what does the oil business expect of him? Certainly the industry has a right to expect such a man to be adequately prepared by his undergraduate work. Better yet, if the beginner has had graduate work too. Our laboratories are in need of trained men for re-



EVERETT R. FILLEY

(Continued on Page 90)

Mother Gibbs

It is our belief that Mother Gibbs enjoys the distinction of being one of the oldest living housemothers in all of Delta Tau Delta.

It is also our conviction that her twenty-three years of continuous service covered one of the longest periods in the history of any chapter.

But the service of Mother Gibbs cannot be measured by a span of years or the diligence of her labor or the dignity of her life. Rather it is something which is reflected in the hearts of many Delts who have now grown old enough to realize how heedless they were in their college years. In the light of greater experience, we now pay homage to a devotion which extended far beyond the call of duty. Indeed, it is still in evidence.

In 1929 she met with an accident which caused her retirement, and five years later the charter at Syracuse was surrendered; yet the Delts still seek her counsel. She remembers every one. They travel for many miles to spend a brief time in her company and always leave with a feeling that they have been re-inspired and better fortified against the hazards of life. For a few moments they are boys again, encircled by a mother's care.

Recent illness confines her to her room, yet she still welcomes "her boys." One day this past summer she was visited by our national President, the President of the Eastern Division, and the Executive Vice-President of the Fraternity. It was indeed a high spot in her career. Probably her greatest hope is to see Gamma Omicron Chapter re-established at Syracuse, for she wants to get back to the campus and "give her boys some good meals again." Without any doubt, she is one of the world's best cooks.

Those savory and delicious "bread pancakes"! The memory lingers! On Sunday mornings the easiest way she could awaken the boys was to open the back stairway door and let that wonderful odor waft upward to their rooms. No further call was needed. Write her for the recipe if you wish. She will send it to you.



MARGARET GIBBS

Top, 1907; center, 1917; below, 1947—
eighty-five years old.

As the years go by, her residence at 1472 South State Street in Syracuse, New York, becomes more than ever a shrine. We gather there to chat of days which have passed and wish they might come again. We recall who paid the last fifty dollars due on the new dishes so that we could keep them. We recall who loaned money to boys under suspension. We remember the line-up which had to pass her rigid inspec-

tion before we departed in our tails and tall hats to attend the Senior Ball.

Were we appreciative of these things? Probably we were, inside; and at rare intervals it took some tangible form. We recall one medical student who, when he had passed his final exams and felt jubilant enough for a real celebration, rushed down to the chapter house, got "Ma" to don her best regalia, and took her to a play at the Wieting Theatre. But most of us, we fear, accepted many things and said but little. Now, while there is still time, we hope to make amends to this loyal Delta Queen.

For her encouragement and assistance we are humbly thankful. For her forgiveness we are eternally grateful.

H.C.H., '10
F.H.W., '28
E.K.M., '10

Charter at Whitman

Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, 1948, a new chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be installed at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. The local group will become Delta Rho Chapter, bringing the total of active chapters in the Fraternity to seventy-five.

A social program for Saturday, March 20, is planned, with initiation rites and installation banquet on Sunday. Large attendance of Delts in the Northwest is predicted.

Jason N. Quist, North Dakota, '38, declared "officially dead" on the Fraternity's records early in 1946, is today living in Minneapolis, Minnesota. An officer with General Wainwright's 57th Infantry on Bataan, Captain Quist was captured by the Japanese in April, 1942. A prisoner of war for more than three years, he was liberated in the summer of 1945. Somehow, word that Captain Quist was alive and back in the States did not reach the Fraternity, and on information received from his chapter, he was counted dead. THE RAINBOW is delighted to make this correction.

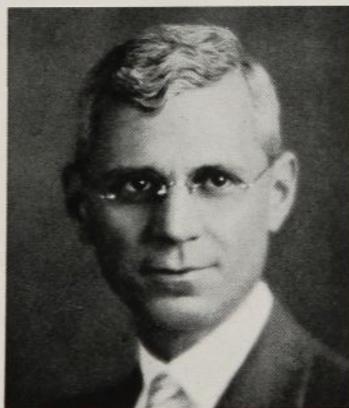
Tau Anniversary Features D. S. C. Citations

By ROBERT L. GEORGE, *Penn State, '47*

October 25, 1947, was Tau Chapter Day at Penn State—a day which saw one hundred and twelve Tau alumni and forty-five actives gather at the Shelter to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the chapter's founding. The event recorded the greatest number of Tau Chapter Delts known to be together at one time.

High light of the week end was the presentation of Distinguished Service Chapter Citations to two Tau Chapter Delts—C. W. "Sally" Martsof and George A. "Buzz" Doyle—in recognition of their years of faithful and devoted service to Delta Tau Delta.

Truly inspiring to all who attended, it was a week end of renewing former friendships. Many who had not seen each other for ten or twenty years recognized old faces at first glance. Walter B. Nissley, '12, who has been guardian angel of Tau Chapter for more than twenty years in his capacity of adviser and Tau corporation treasurer, probably knew more persons than anyone present, and it is certain that Walt was remembered by alumni



CLYDE M. MARTSOLF

"For thirty-five years this loyal Delt has given of his time, energy, and ability to the affairs of Tau Company, which, in 1928, erected one of the first modern fraternity houses on the campus at Pennsylvania State College. Few in the Fraternity have equaled—none surpassed—his diligence in the performance of exacting duties for his Chapter and the Fraternity."

more than others because he has been so close to all of them.

The honor of having come the farthest to attend went to J. B. Morrison, '22, who came from Atlanta, Georgia. Second place went to Robert S. Scull, '16, and Robert, Jr., who drove from Portland, Maine. Tau Chapter Delts came also from such distant points as Chicago, Detroit, and Boston.

Every class, with the exception of 1915, was represented. The earliest class, that of '09, was represented by C. M. Martsof and Herb Rader. The presence of alumni whose years span almost half a century shows that there is something strong in fraternal ties. This was dramatically demonstrated by the ease and comradeship between the oldest Delts and the youngest actives and pledges.

A. J. "Bud" Murphy, '38, Eastern Division vice-president, proved himself a long-range organizer of utmost skill in his handling of the details of the week end. Much valuable aid in the administration of registration was given by Field Secretary John C. Oliver, Ohio State, '43.

Friday afternoon the alumni started to stream into the Shelter. More than eighty were registered by midnight. The alumni found a delicious buffet supper waiting for them in the dining room. The supper, which was an almost continuous affair through the night, could not have been run without the excellent co-operation of Tau's pledges, who deserve much credit for the success of the anniversary celebration.

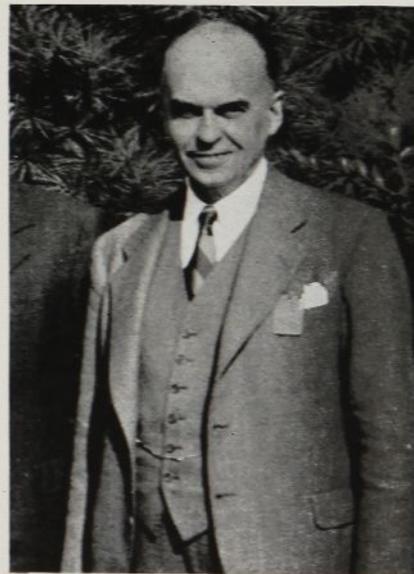
As more alumni gathered at the Shelter, they clustered around the piano to sing to Charles Hollinger, Sr.'s, fine playing of the old favorites. Others moved around getting acquainted, and still others who had not been back since before 1930 wanted to see the Shelter in the greatest of detail. Refreshments were served in the basement recreation room throughout the evening.

On Saturday a pregame lunch was served. There were turkey, baked ham, and all the accessories with an elaborate purple, white, and gold theme, even to the candy mints.

There followed a migration to new Beaver Field, where in a reserved section on the forty-five-yard line Tau and Penn State alumni saw their "Cotton-Bowl-bound" team defeat West Virginia 21 to 14 in one of the most interesting games Penn State played in its first undefeated season since 1912.

After the game a short commemoration ceremony was held in honor of Tau's anniversary, with a few remarks made by several of the men who in 1912 reorganized the chapter after the College had issued a ruling permitting fraternities on the Penn State campus once more.

Saturday evening a banquet was held at the University Club with Mark M. Grubbs, '13, former East-



GEORGE A. DOYLE

"For over thirty years a pillar in the life of Tau Chapter and a leader in the alumni programs undertaken in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. With a devotion equaled by few, surpassed by none, he has demonstrated lifelong loyalty to Delta Tau Delta."

ern Division vice-president, as the able toastmaster. Tau Chapter felt honored and fortunate in having as its guests President G. Herbert McCracken, Eastern Division President Joel W. Reynolds, former President Norman MacLeod, and Executive Vice-President Hugh Shields.

Toastmaster Grubbs introduced other guests, including Ridge Riley, secretary of Penn State's alumni association, and Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men at the College, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

Addressing assembled Deltas, Dean Warnock asked for a moment's silence in memory of Ralph Dorn Hetzel, late president of Penn State. A member of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, Dean Warnock spoke of fraternities today, their problems, and their goals. He complimented Tau Chapter for its position on campus and stated that he had always had an interest in Delta Tau Delta, although he is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is that fraternity's local adviser.

Next on the program was the presentation of the Distinguished Service Chapter Citations. Brother Martsof has given thirty-eight years of service to Delta Tau Delta since his graduation. Brother Doyle has served Delta Tau Delta for thirty years and now has two sons in the active chapter, both of whom are officers.

Brother Martsof spoke on "The Old and New Tau" and recalled, for those of us who have entered Tau Chapter only recently, the stirring story of how the chapter was re-established under very adverse conditions in 1912. He went on to compare those days to the large, solidly financed Tau Chapter of today. It could not help making the younger members, especially the actives, more deeply appreciative of the strength and solidity of their Fraternity and their chapter, when men like C. M. Martsof and George Doyle show the interest and love for Delta Tau Delta that they do.

The concluding address of the evening was President McCracken's talk on "The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity." Dealing with what is behind Delta Tau Delta and what

Delta Tau Delta should mean to every Delt, his speech was interspersed with examples of the love of Fraternity with which he has come in contact.

With the group singing "Delta Shelter" in a darkened room, an inspiring evening came to an end.

A social get-together was held Saturday night at the Shelter after the banquet, and on Sunday morning an alumni corporation meeting was held. The alumni at this time presented the chapter with a gift of ninety-six settings of International triple-plate silver, which was deeply appreciated by the chapter. At this meeting a bronze plaque was dedicated to be put on the Lieutenant John H. McNary memorial flagpole in honor of Tau Chapter's only brother to join the Chapter Eternal as a war casualty.

After the meeting and a Sunday dinner, the alumni departed for their homes. The Shelter took on an unusually quiet atmosphere as the actives thought over the wonderful good fellowship, fraternal love, and brotherhood that they had experienced over Tau's seventy-fifth anniversary week end.



Delt alumni who commemorated seventy-five years of Delta Tau Delta at Penn State.



Survey Questionnaires Swamp Editor's Desk

Responses Reveal Wide Variety
Opinions, Preferences, Dislikes

Readers Who Have Not Answered Still
Invited to Submit Their Recommendations

"There never were in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity." Thus wrote Miguel de Montaigne, Toulouse, 1549.

When the first responses to *THE RAINBOW*'s reader-interest surveys began pouring in, we could almost agree with him.

It was not until the postman had piled up well over two hundred of the goldenrod sheets that we were able to discern any marked groupings of opinion, and even then a critical *New Yorker* editor might well have hung his sign, "Department of Utter Confusion," on our desk.

They did not stop at two hundred. Midas-like, everything we touched seemed to turn to gold—or goldenrod, anyway. Every time we turned around, there was another questionnaire at our elbow. Like a swarm of ants, they closed in.

We modestly expected a response of maybe one hundred. There are three times that many at this writing, and each new mail brings more. Delts from seventy-three different chapters have responded, representing class years from 1883 to 1951. Seven members whose class years are prior to 1900 submitted their recommendations.

Numerical representation by chapters resulted in a three-way tie for first, between Beta Beta (De-Pauw), Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), and Beta Kappa (Colorado). Chi (Kenyon) was fourth, and Zeta (Western Reserve) fifth.

On one major issue most readers brought in an overwhelming plea for more chapter news. Some were for strong measures: "Could the boom be lowered on undergraduate chapters who do not contribute any sizable quantity of material to *THE RAINBOW*?" Others were particular: "I want to know what my chapter is doing in terms of achievement." Still others were wistful: "It should be impressed upon the undergraduates how let down an alum feels to receive *THE RAINBOW* and find no news from his chapter." Others were promotional: "Undergraduates need a good selling on the desirability of good editorial representation of their chapters in *THE RAINBOW*."

On the question of the best form for presenting undergraduate chapter news there was less agreement. It was batted back and forth like a badminton shuttlecock. Said one, "I think the old system of active chapter letters archaic—don't revive it. Stick to the short features." Retorted another, "Short feature ar-

ticles are meaningless to me. Let the chapters write their own copy." Some registered a desire for more detailed chapter news, while others chorused, "Omit excess information about local chapters!" Right about here we retired to a neutral corner for a quick rubdown and a pep talk.

"Why not have the Karnea in Philadelphia along with the Republicans and Democrats?" Why not, indeed? Pertinent suggestions like this one, interjected here and there, helped us keep our equilibrium.

Readers were asked for their preferences in feature material, an open door which was stamped with ideas. "The Editor's Mailbag," chapter news, stories of prominent alumni, and significant Fraternity news led the field, but there were other suggestions for everything from fiction stories, cartoons, songs, and Delta Queen contests to scholarship reports, pledge lists, and "pro and con discussions of momentous problems." One reader even cited the listing of Loyalty Fund Life Members as his favorite department. The only part not named by someone as his greatest interest was the jewelry ads, but as we said earlier, questionnaires are still coming in.

"We can do without long-winded lectures on Fraternity values,"

wrote one reader, while the next one urged, "We need as much *good* thought and writing as you can find on: the place of fraternities in education; their value to universities and colleges; what makes a *good* fraternity." One Delt warned: "Don't overwork fraternity values theme," at the same time that another advised "more articles by educators on the fraternity function in education." And as we were approaching No. 300, we were asked point blank, "Why not raise the standards and accept some responsibility?" It came at a bad moment; at that time we had responsibility to burn.

Our questionnaire asked readers what they would omit, and once again we found ourselves pursuing the shuttlecock. We were pressed in isolated instances to omit everything from the Chapter Eternal to editorials to twenty pages. "I love it all," admitted one Delt. "Too much news of 'old grads' and not enough news of the less famous," opined another, while the next subscriber declared, "I wouldn't omit a thing, not even the few 'pin' ads."

Going from the sublime to the editor's desk again, we puzzled long and hard over some penciled hieroglyphics on one sheet before we noticed an explanatory note: "Excuse my young daughter's scribbles."

Many comments were downright educational. For instance, our caption of Edison Marshall and his dead tiger had placed them "on African grasslands." An alert reader pointed out, "Tigers are indigenous only to India." An Asiatic carnivore, says the encyclopedia, the tiger is not found in Africa. We stand corrected. (We *are* still able to stand.)

Another article which admitted of diverse interpretations was the function, the purpose, of THE RAINBOW and what should be its general editorial policy. We need "shorter and snappier articles." "The names and faces are not meaningful to me." "THE RAINBOW preserves a more dignified atmosphere than some fraternity journals which seem to rival those put out by the Elks, Moose, etc." On the other hand: "I would say it's too high-brow—especially for the under-

graduates." "THE RAINBOW serves as a valuable link between the alum and the Fraternity." "It keeps me posted on the growth and development of the Fraternity in general and my chapter in particular." "You would be surprised at how many times THE RAINBOW . . . is used by the writer on prospective pledges." "Accept some social values." "More emphasis on scholarship." "Needs a crisper, more colorful style of writing." "Use more names." And finally, if THE RAINBOW does not do thus and so, "I do not see how you can justify taking the time of competent individuals who ought to know better."

Generally speaking, the younger Delts were more critical than the older ones. Perhaps the aging process makes us more indulgent.

RAINBOW readers have different ways of reading their magazine. "I run through all pages, stopping at points of interest." "I go through THE RAINBOW from cover to cover." "I have not missed an issue since 1929." The class of 1944: "Naturally, I always enjoy my RAINBOW; I never close its covers without experiencing a reawakening of pleasant Delt memories!" "After twenty years, it leaves one with a very warm feeling to find names of some of those who sweat out four collegiate years with one." "Of only limited interest, if not pretty dull reading." "Being a busy executive, I do not have as much time for reading as I would like."

But the best RAINBOW reader that we have found is Sidney S. Wilson, Western Reserve, '88, who wrote: "I've read them all since subscribing to the old *Crescent* in 1884."

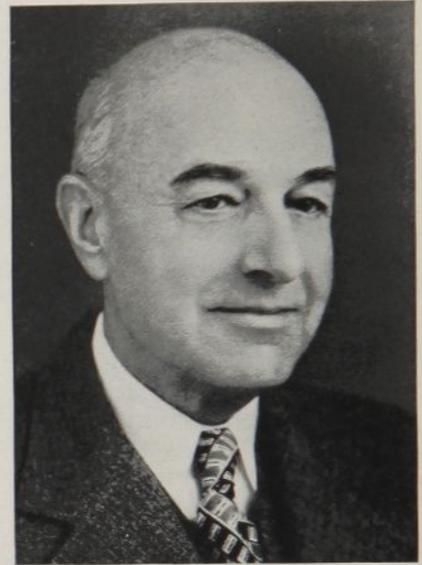
It is gratifying that so many Delts did not regard THE RAINBOW survey as "just another questionnaire." We realize that the questionnaires in circulation today have become a pestilence, and we appreciate the efforts of those Delts who took time to give us their reactions.

Replies have contained helpful suggestions. Their tabulation will enable us to gauge reader interest. "Opinion ultimately governs the world," said Woodrow Wilson, and on a smaller scale it will ultimately govern THE RAINBOW.

The impossibility of following all suggestions offered is self-evident, but the Fraternity will undoubtedly do with THE RAINBOW exactly what at least one alumnus urged:

"Keep it comin'—some way."

Distinguished Service Chapter Citation



FRANK L. KELLY

At an alumni banquet held December 3 in San Francisco, a Distinguished Service Chapter Citation was presented to Frank L. Kelly. Former Western Division President H. J. Jepsen made the presentation. Following is the text of the Citation:

For thirteen years Chapter Adviser of Beta Omega; for forty-three years constant in his loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. Respected for the confidence of his counsel, the soundness of his judgment, and the example of his character; ever conscious of his Fraternity's needs and always ready to serve her; the Good Delt.

The grand total enrollment in United States colleges today is 2,338,226, a twelve and one half per cent increase over last year's peak, according to the United States Office of Education. Nine institutions reported an enrollment of 20,000 or more. New York University led with 46,000.

Annual Session of N. I. C. Well Attended

With record attendance, stimulating discussions, and lively conflicts over matters of importance in the fraternity picture the 39th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28 and 29. In conjunction with this were held the first postwar session of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council and meetings of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, College Fraternity Editors Association, and the newly organized Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association.

The record-breaking attendance total, 561, included delegates and alternates representing 58 of the 59 member fraternities, 103 presidents and deans from fraternity campuses, 164 undergraduates representing 79 interfraternity councils from all parts of the country, and visitors.

The first official action taken at the opening session of the Conference was the adoption of a resolution recognizing the important services to the fraternity cause of Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Kenyon, '93, and Williams, '93, former President of Delta Tau Delta and twice Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, whose death took place November 18, 1947.

Insisting that it is the democratic right of any group of men to form a college fraternity with any membership restriction that they may see fit to impose, David A. Embury, Acacia, in his address as Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference met the criticism that fraternities practice racial and religious discrimination. He charged that any attempt on the part of a college administration to dictate to fraternities in regard to membership restrictions would be regimentation, a thing contrary to education in a democracy. Excerpts from his address are published in "From the Fraternity-College World" in this issue on page 81.

The 1947 gold medal "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity" was awarded President John O. Moseley, of the University of Nevada.

His contributions included the development of a Greek Week program as a substitution for the old Hell Week program, the conducting of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon leadership school for chapter officers, and numerous speeches and magazine articles dealing with fraternity topics.

Passed by the Conference was an amendment which provided that a member fraternity may be expelled by Executive Committee for violation of any provision of the constitution or the bylaws and for any activity or conduct detrimental or prejudicial to the general college system or cause. The amendment provides that the Executive Committee after full investigation send a written notice to the offending member fraternity and afford a reasonable opportunity for that fraternity to appear and be heard in defense. Then it "shall have the power to expel or to impose lesser disciplinary action against such member fraternity as determined by a two-thirds vote of all members of the Executive Committee."

The amendment provided that the member fraternity should have the right to appeal the decision of the Executive Committee to the next annual meeting of the Conference, the member fraternity being suspended from membership until this appeal is heard and decided upon by the Conference. A majority vote may reverse the decision of the Executive Committee.

Another amendment passed provides that after November 30, 1947, "no member shall at any unaccredited college or university sponsor, assist, or participate in any manner, directly or indirectly, in the establishment, formation, or organization of a colony or any group or association of students with intent to be affiliated in any manner with the member."

Power was given by still another amendment to the Executive Committee to select the place for the annual meeting, to call special meetings, and to arrange group meetings when it sees fit, recommending their agenda.

It was voted to publish the 1947 yearbook under the present plan, but to have the Executive Committee adopt at its December meeting a printing and publication program for 1948.

Dr. Gilbert M. Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, president of Washington College, received the gavel as the incoming Chairman of the Conference in the closing moments of the Saturday session.

Other officers elected by the 1947 Conference are: Vice-chairman, Frank H. Myers, Kappa Alpha Order, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi, president of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.; treasurer, William J. Barnes, Theta Xi, New York City; educational adviser, A. Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, Dean of Men at Penn State; Executive Committee—Harry S. Gorgas, Phi Kappa Psi, New York City, to replace Frank H. Myers in the class of '48; class of '50, Henry Q. Mitterdorf, Phi Delta Theta, professor at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; P. M. Harrington, Jr., Phi Kappa Tau, New York City; Dr. J. Fisher, Alpha Delta Phi, head of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

The newest auxiliary organization, the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association, authorized by the Executive Committee, selected in its first meeting the following officers: Dr. Charles H. Gray, chairman, Theta Delta Chi; Col. Ralph W. Wilson, vice-chairman, Sigma Chi; Dean F. E. Alter, secretary-treasurer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dr. B. G. Feinberg, Phi Epsilon Pi; Prof. Earl Sneed, Beta Theta Pi; Dr. Ralph E. Wakely, Delta Sigma Phi; and Dr. G. E. Snavelly, Phi Gamma Delta, additional members of the executive committee.

The constitution and by-laws will be formulated by this committee the members of which, according to the chairman of the organization, "will continue to work each in his own fraternity and all together for the improvement of fraternity scholarship in the way of academic ratings and also in the way of brotherhood."

Alvan Emile Duerr

(Continued from Page 58)

was a new frontier—a distant one even for the colleges, which were not concerned with fraternity scholarship as such. It was 1924 when the first fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, placed a Supervisor of Scholarship on its governing board. Again in this field Alvan Duerr was the pioneer. His spadework from 1910 prepared the way for that action. During those thirteen years there was a period of special assignment assumed, without official status, by Alvan. Perhaps this was a period of reappraisal of his ideal of 1889, of careful thought and evaluation of the distance already traveled, and of planning and blueprinting the immediate future and the place the fraternity would assume in a fast-changing world. Perhaps this period was devoted also to rebuilding that forceful energy which must have become exhausted from the pace which had been traveled during the past two decades. And, finally, this was probably a period of rededication to his Fraternity and the fraternity system of his faith and his capacities, which would be devoted to their greater growth and progress.

The scholarship outposts had been established in Delta Tau Delta. In 1925 the National Interfraternity Conference took up the cause of good scholarship in behalf

of the fraternity system, naming Alvan as chairman of its scholarship committee, which position he held until 1946. During this time he developed rating systems covering every college and university in the country which had fraternities, and he brought the college deans and presidents into sympathetic understanding of the fraternities' objectives and of their desire to be a constructive adjunct to the colleges. He also gave the critics of the fraternity system a positive answer to their charges that fraternity men are rounders and flunkers—and by his policies he helped straighten out quite a number of men and fraternities who were both.

The foundations of good scholarship, then, were instituted and developed in Delta Tau Delta and in the fraternity system by Alvan E. Duerr. When the history of the American college fraternity is written, this period may well be called the era of *rapprochement*, during which there was a reassessing of values—disarmament—the end of the babel in the temple—the beginning of the college and fraternity incorporated. In these 1920's, he became interfraternally Alvan E. Duerr.

His monumental contribution to scholarship, however, was merely the first chapter in the unfolding of his versatile talents for the interfraternity world. Twice chairman of the National Interfraternity Con-

ference, editor of *Baird's Manual*, coauthor of the National Interfraternity Conference creeds, he contributed to almost every phase of the fraternity field.

Leadership imposes great responsibility. It creates excessive demands on time and talent. Success has an ungrateful way of increasing the burden of those who achieve it. So it was that Alvan Duerr was called by popular acclamation to the leadership of Delta Tau Delta by the Karnea in 1925, even though he was already overburdened by the work of blazing the trail for good scholarship in both Delta Tau Delta and every fraternity in the land. He accepted in the same spirit which had characterized his attitude toward duty since 1889. He never assumed a job on an honorary basis. He worked at his job, and he put many other people to work. He served with distinction and with the skill of the master craftsman that he was. Backing up all of it was the same dogged determination and vision and high purpose—". . . we acknowledge no superior. . . ."

Shortly after his inauguration, President Duerr rocked a large assembly of Delts by saying that, in his opinion, the job done by the Fraternity since its establishment in 1859 was only fifty per cent of what it could have been. That statement was typically consistent. It was sharp as a razor's edge—a challenge. We learned that, no matter how much he loved a thing and gloried in its past achievements, it was always under a state of critical analysis—that this man did not indulge in camouflage and flubdubbery, that he despised procrastination, dawdling, hesitation, lack of purpose, and spinelessness. He would take the hide off one who did not operate under full throttle and make the most of his potentialities, but he rarely complimented a colleague on an outstanding job simply because that is what the colleague should have done in the first place as a matter of duty. But he did experience an inward glow of satisfaction when someone turned in a top-flight assignment, and sometimes he could not suppress that satisfaction, and then the rest of us would know how he felt about it.

Retiring from the educational

In the death of ALVAN E. DUERR, for many years public relations counselor of the Manufacturers Trust Company, the Greek letter college fraternities of America must say farewell to a man who embodied many of the finest ideals for which the college fraternity is supposed to stand. He was scholarly; he loved scholarship for its own sake; he was a gentleman; he was kindly; but he was no yes-man and there was no flavor of snobbery or self-righteousness about him. As national president of Delta Tau Delta, later as president of the National Interfraternity Conference and, most especially, as chairman for many years of that conference's committee on scholarship, he strove through a long life to make of the Greek letter society not an end in itself but a means for improvement in the arts of gracious, studious, intelligent and companionable intercourse among undergraduates of congenial tastes and good breeding. The "frat" has not been without its faults; it certainly has not been without its critics. Dr. Duerr sought to cure the faults and disarm the critics. Great as the errors may or may not have been—deserved as the criticism may or may not have been—he was in his own person a perfect flowering of the principles which the fraternities profess to follow and endeavor to inculcate.

—Reprinted from the editorial page of the *New York Sun*.

The death in New York on November 18, 1947, after a protracted illness, of DR. ALVAN EMILE DUERR, Kenyon-Williams, '93, former President of Delta Tau Delta, and twice a Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, deprives the National Interfraternity Conference of one of its outstanding members, memorable for long and distinguished service to the cause of fraternity among college men.

The National Interfraternity Conference was fourteen years old when in 1923 Mr. Duerr first came to it among the delegates of Delta Tau Delta, after long and active service in his own fraternity. His impress upon the Conference was immediate.

He came with thirty-four years of experience as a master in three well-known schools and headmaster of two others; also a Supervisor of Scholarship in his own fraternity. Under his leadership the Interfraternity Conference felt a quickened consciousness of its responsibility in the scholarship field toward the undergraduate members of its members. The 1925 Year Book contains an informal discussion of fraternity scholarship by Mr. Duerr. He became technically chairman of a committee to conduct studies of the subject, but soon became the Committee itself. His last annual report on scholarship (1946) refers to it as his twenty-first. In addition, until the Second World War interrupted the data furnished to him by the colleges, Mr. Duerr prepared and circulated to Conference members valuable charts showing the comparative scholarship of their undergraduate members.

In 1926 Mr. Duerr became a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference, serving for two years until 1928. He then became Treasurer for a year; and then Chairman of the Conference for two years, leading both the 1931 and 1932 Conferences, and becoming the third of four Chairmen in all who have broken the single-term precedent since the creation of the Conference in 1909.

A single sentence from his first address as Chairman summarizes his faith in Fraternity, and discloses the motive underlying his devotion to the institution. He said: "I believe that the college fraternity is one of the greatest forces for good in undergraduate life."

With the retirement as Chairman, Mr. Duerr's services did not cease. Faithful in attendance as a past Chairman at the sessions of the Conference and the meetings of its Executive Committee, his services were invaluable in connection with the Special Committee on Fraternity Planning (1934), the writing of our Fraternity Criteria (1936), as Joint Chairman, with President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union, of the Committee on the Relations Between the College and the Fraternity (1937), as Chairman of the Panel to Implement Co-operation with the Colleges (1938-40), as Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations (1940-41), as a member of the Committee on Inter-American Exchange Students (1941), in the writing of our Principles of Democracy (1941) and of The Decalog of Fraternity Policy, as Chairman of the Committee on Chapter House Discussion Groups (1942-44), as a leader in round table discussions, in the writing of the Pledge Training pamphlet, and in a multitude of ways on call by members for advice and assistance. Alvan Duerr became a liaison officer between the Conference and the colleges, and the ambassador of the Conference at meetings of the college deans. Finally the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men made him their first and only honorary life member from outside their own profession.

In outside but related fields, he conducted for years a department in *Banta's Greek Exchange*; he was the editor of the 1940 *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities*; an incorporator of the first National Interfraternity Foundation (1945) and at his death the vice-president of the second.

In 1940 the National Interfraternity Conference awarded Mr. Duerr its gold medal for distinguished service to youth through the American College Fraternity.

Space fails to record here Mr. Duerr's other activities in business and social fields, where his talents and integrity of mind and soul made similar impress to that made in the Fraternity and Interfraternity fields.

This is merely an inadequate record of his service in the cause we love, and of our gratitude for his helpful life.

—Resolution adopted by the National Interfraternity Conference.

field in 1927, Alvan became personal director of the Chatham Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company of New York. As director of public relations for the Manufacturers Trust Company, New York, since 1930, he was a staunch advocate of the recognition of human values in business, an ideal which he promoted as a writer and speaker. His ideas were published in 1945 in a widely circulated book: *People, Business and You*.

Honors and recognition never meant too much to Alvan Duerr. He placed greater value on the per-

sonal satisfaction of being of constructive service. He was cited, however, by scores of organizations, by resolutions, medals, and degrees. In 1940 he was awarded the National Interfraternity Conference gold medal—the first award ever made—"for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity." The first and only honorary life member of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, he was honored by various colleges with other accolades. Delta Tau Delta bestowed its highest hon-

or on him by citing him to its Distinguished Service Chapter.

The records of Delta Tau Delta and of the National Interfraternity Conference are replete with his work, but many of his contributions do not appear under his name because he would tackle any job that had merit and helped others. He viewed such assignments from the standpoint of service, not credit. Alvan Duerr was subject to Delta Tau Delta's every call until he was taken to the hospital with his last illness. He always responded in that same articulate and prompt manner, always well in advance of every dead line.

Alvan expressed his hopes and aspirations for his Fraternity at the installation of Delta Theta Chapter at the University of Toronto in 1926 in a statement which will stand the test of time. He said: "We are not a democratic fraternity, if democracy means an equal right to join our ranks. Our ambition is to be an aristocracy of the high-minded and the clean-souled; of men with a serious purpose in life, who will not be satisfied to leave their college, or their community, or their country, except it be the better for their having been of it; of men who do not measure success in terms of things tangible, but who accept opportunities and the reward for their efforts only as evidence of added responsibility."

Alvan Emile Duerr has taken his place beside the great leaders of Delta Tau Delta and of the fraternity system. Both have been enriched by his fine mind, his strong heart, and his enduring faithfulness. All of these now belong in trust, as a heritage and a benediction, to the future fraternity men of America, particularly to the Deltas of the future.

KARNEA

August

19

20, 21

1948

Memorial Portrait

A host of business associates, Fraternity brothers, and many other friends gathered at the University of Illinois Delta Shelter on the Friday night before this year's homecoming game for the unveiling of a portrait of the late Louis M. "Mike" Tobin, '01, beloved Beta Upsilon alumnus and long-time director of athletic publicity at Illinois.

The ceremony was held at the chapter house which was built when "Mike" was president of the house corporation. Now hanging in the place of honor in the living room, the portrait is a faithful likeness, showing the warm smile which came from "Mike's" heart and endeared him to everyone.

The portrait was painted by Charles E. Bradbury, professor of art at Illinois and long-time friend and associate of "Mike."

The project was financed through funds raised by popular subscription among Beta Upsilon alumni.

As an undergraduate at Illinois, "Mike" pledged Delta Tau Delta, studied journalism, knew the French and German languages, and was a student of Latin and Greek. In his junior year he was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Upon graduation he entered newspaper work, during which time he often wrote stories for other newspapers and press associations, indicating his love of writing for its own sake.

In 1923 "Mike" became director of athletic publicity at the University of Illinois, a position he held with distinction until his death in 1944. He is the author of the Illini Sportsmanship Creed engraved on the tablets on either side of Memorial Stadium.

He collaborated with Bob Zupke to write sports articles for the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Liberty* magazine.

At the unveiling, Albert L. Hall, Sr., '12, introduced Frank Lindsey, '04, who acted for the chapter alumni corporation in presenting the portrait to the undergraduate chapter. Lindsey, a classmate of "Mike," presented high lights of the late director's life and character.



LOUIS M. "MIKE" TOBIN

After Lindsey's remarks, Hall read a letter from "Mike's" elder son, James, who is studying law at Harvard and was unable to attend the unveiling ceremony. In the letter, Jim wrote of his father,

"In his personal relations, as in his views of the world, his abiding principle was tolerance; he was impatient only with bigotry and hypocrisy."

Hall then introduced Roger Tobin, "Mike's" youngest son and present member of the undergraduate chapter, who spoke of his family's appreciation of the honor done his father and of their pleasure in having the portrait done by Professor Bradbury, who knew his father so well.

Roger unveiled the portrait, which was accepted for the undergraduate chapter by Charles J. Urban, Jr., chapter president.

Urban presented to Mrs. Tobin at this time a memorial album made up of clippings and announcements concerning "Mike," gathered from Beta Upsilon scrapbooks.

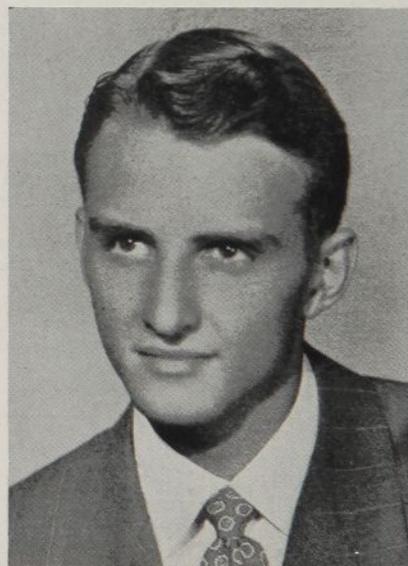
The ceremony was opened by "Delta Shelter" and closed with "Hail to the Orange," sung by members and pledges of the undergraduate chapter.

New Field Secretary Joins Fraternity Staff

The Fraternity announces the appointment of Field Secretary Edwin L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan, '48, who joined the field staff of Delta Tau Delta early in February.

Already known in Fraternity circles for his work at the Fifty-eighth Karnea in Chicago, Ed has exercised versatile talents in serving Mu Chapter and Delta Tau Delta. As editor of his chapter paper, *Mu Murmurs*, he helped Mu Deltas win a tie for the first place in the Fraternity's publications awards in the newspaper format division for 1946-47. He was elected president of the chapter in the spring of 1947, serving in that capacity until shortly before his graduation early in 1948.

Also a former chairman of pledge education in his chapter, Ed served a tour of duty with the Fraternity in the summer of 1946, doing a special assignment in helping to revise and improve The Delt Development Program. In the summer of 1947 he studied on a scholarship



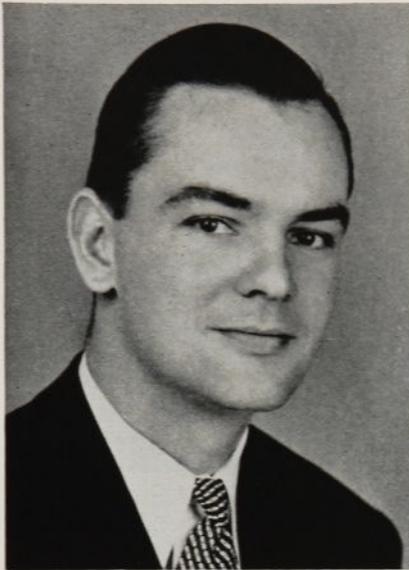
EDWIN L. HEMINGER

with other American students at Oslo University, Norway, an experience which formed the basis for his contribution to the November RAINBOW—"Delt Ambassadors of Good Will."

A veteran of World War II, Ed attended the U. S. Naval Academy.

Delt Cartoonist Earns Acclaim

Tufts Homecoming



ALEX COOK

Ohio College Newspaper Association contest last year.

Not confining his work to one field, he has worked on other publications, including this year's freshman handbook and the chapter newspaper, *Mu Murmurs*. In recognition of his outstanding work in cartooning, he was recently elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity.

Cook is a junior majoring in political science, an appropriate background for his future work in editorial cartooning. He has already embarked upon his professional career by supplementing his college cartooning with work for Art Poinnier, cartoonist for the *Detroit Free Press*, and by illustrating several children's books that are soon to be published.

Rodney Dow is one of the most illustrious figures on the Ohio Wesleyan campus, as is substantiated by his entry in the "most popular student" contest held on the campus last spring. Yet Rodney does not actually exist! He is the creation of Alex Cook, Ohio Wesleyan, '49, cartoonist and illustrator extraordinary.

Rodney depicts the life of an average college student, struggling with his professors and forever using his ingenuity to escape his many embarrassing moments.

In addition to this weekly comic strip featuring Rodney Dow, Cook draws editorial cartoons which also appear regularly in the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*, the college newspaper. These editorial cartoons earned for him a first prize in the



On November 1, Tufts Homecoming Day, seventy-four Beta Mu alumni assembled at the Shelter for the first Beta Mu postwar alumni reunion and to dedicate the new addition to Beta Mu Shelter which houses a new dining room and chapter hall.

Inspired by the "Jumbo-beat-the-Lord Jeffs" decorations on the Shelter, the Tufts team, with its liberal sprinkling of Beta Mu Deltas, turned in a thrilling victory over Amherst. After the Tufts-Amherst alumni reception and dance at the gym, the alumni joined the Beta Mu actives and pledges at the Shelter for a buffet supper with one hundred forty-four Beta Mu Deltas in the line for that excellent Beta Mu chow.

Following supper, one hundred ten alumni and actives assembled in the new chapter hall for a formal meeting. A brief, but very impressive, ceremony was conducted by Chapter Adviser and Eastern Division President Joel Reynolds, dedicating this new and beautiful chapter hall to the memory of Frederick Crosby Hodgdon, Beta Mu, '94. Brother Hodgdon was a former member of the Arch Chapter, Delta Tau Delta Distinguished Service Chapter, holder of a Tufts Alumni Council Distinguished Service Key, Life Trustee of Tufts College, and a Delt with more than fifty years of most active and valuable service to Beta Mu Chapter and the Fraternity.

The group adjourned to the lounge for a meeting of Beta Mu Corporation. The following officers were re-elected: Elmore I. MacPhie, '11, president; Bill Kemp, '35, secretary-treasurer; directors, "Doc"



Stanger, '15, Joe Morton, '11, and Joel Reynolds, '23.

The new Beta Mu War Memorial Dining Room, with its beautiful stained glass window, a memorial to the one hundred eighty-two Beta Mu Deltas who served in World War II, was dedicated with a brief ceremony, with special tribute to First Lieutenant Robert Chalmers Mountford, '36, and Captain Charles Edward White, '37, who did not return. The Beta Mu War Memorial is the first in the Fraternity. Plans are in progress to erect a bronze tablet over the fireplace in the new room containing the names of all Beta Mu Deltas who served in World War II.

The Beta Mu "dramatic club" took over, after the presentation of pledges, and enacted one of its famous skits directed by Hank Bate, '50. The Beta Mu chorus sang; everybody else sang. Eastern Division Vice-President Tom Meeker, Wesleyan, '41, spoke. Finally everyone joined a Beta Mu Choctaw Walk-Around, with more than one hundred and twenty-five wending their ways in and out and about the Shelter, guided by Charlie Mergen-

dahl, '11. The procession came to a halt in the lounge with "Delta Shelter" as it had never been sung before.

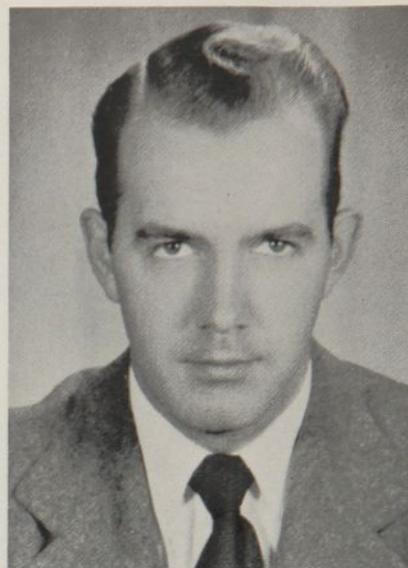
Joins Field Staff

Richard E. Smith, Tufts, '45, joined the Fraternity's field staff this month, bringing the total number of Delt field secretaries to five.

A native of Islington, Massachusetts, Dick attended Dedham High School, near Boston, where he was a star athlete in football, basketball, and track. His academic proficiency earned him a scholarship to Tufts in the fall of 1941. Shortly thereafter introduced to Beta Mu Chapter and Delta Tau Delta, he was initiated on March 1, 1942.

Dick saw military service in the Navy, spending most of his tour on Atlantic and Pacific waters. Discharged as a lieutenant, j.g., in 1946, he re-entered Tufts to finish his college education.

He limited his college athletics to indoor and outdoor track and cross country. He was a member of the Tufts mile relay team which in 1944 won the IC4A championship in



RICHARD E. SMITH

Madison Square Garden. His other campus activities included membership in Varsity Club and a position as vice-president of the interfraternity council.

Always an enthusiastic worker for Beta Mu, Dick has served in many capacities, his latest being chairman of last fall's successful rush.

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 66)

to athletic contests, explaining to them what is going on on the field, whether it be football, baseball, or a track meet. Far more important, we should develop friendly relations with these students we meet daily on our campuses.

The suggestion was made that foreign students themselves have some responsibility in encouraging acquaintanceships. They always group together, they eat in a group, and seldom do you see them talking with students from other countries or with American students. Probably this isolation is natural, especially when language difficulties are present. American students in foreign countries also have a tendency to group by themselves. This isolation can be removed by efforts on our part. These foreign students are really guests in our country, and we should extend to them the consideration we naturally show visitors.

Far more important than any definite plan for action, however, is the attitude of American students. Are we friendly with these foreign students who have been called "ambassadors of good will"? Do we exchange a word with them when the opportunity offers? Are we willing to make an effort to engage in a conversation, to take a meal with them occasionally? Such efforts will be amply repaid. We can make a contribution to international understanding and at the same time profit personally by increased knowledge of world conditions. If the foreign students on our campuses cannot understand each other, how then can the nations of the world expect to find a mutual basis for understanding? The opportunity for understanding between visitors of various countries is present on our campuses today. How are we taking advantage of it?

No librarian can close an article without reference to readings for those who desire to pursue a subject further. The following publications are reliable and trustworthy.

The Foreign Student in America (a study by the Commission on Survey of Foreign Students in the United States of America, under the auspices of the Friendly Relations Committees of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.). Association Press, New York, 1925. (Out of date, but very valuable.)

Institute of International Education. "Annual Report of the Director." (24th-27th, 1943-1946.) 2 West 45th St., New York.

McMurry, Ruth Emily. *The Cultural Approach* (Another way in international relations). University of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, N. C. 1947.

The Unofficial Ambassadors. 1935-1947. Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. 347 Madison Ave., New York.

White, Llewellyn and Robert D. Leigh. *Peoples Speaking to Peoples* (A report on international mass communication from the Commission on Freedom of the Press). University of Chicago Press. Chicago, Ill. 1946.

▼ THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE ▼

Since the end of World War II, much of the thought and energy of the officers, the advisers, and the local chapters of Delta Tau Delta has been directed toward the reorganization of our Fraternity structure and a return to our prewar strength and efficiency. This we believe we have done well.

From the reports which your President has received, however, and from his own personal observations, the task will not be fully achieved until we devote some thought to, and improve the conduct of, our initiation and weekly meeting *Ritual*.

Because the *Ritual* is poorly performed in many chapters today, and therefore capable of considerable improvement, it presents just now a strategic opportunity for the strengthening and advancement of the inner life of our Fraternity and members.

What are the marks of a well-conducted and richly significant *Ritual*? Let us be specific.

In the first place, *sincerity*. A deep sincerity on the leader's part is the primary essential. No ritual, no words, no symbolism—however smooth—can ever be meaningful without integrity and sincerity.

In the second place, *setting*. Our meetings will be enriched by a dignified, orderly, and attractive atmosphere. And at this point, let us not forget, even as Delta Tau Delta has believed from the day of its origin, that the *Bible*, reverently displayed, provides a noble bit of symbolism, a central focus of attention, and an appropriate setting for the conduct of our meetings. Setting may not be as important as sincerity, but it does help to produce the attitudes we cherish in Delta Tau Delta.

In the third place, *impressiveness*. By impressiveness I do not mean a funeral solemnity. If our initiations and our weekly meetings are to mean as much as they should, however, order and dignity are fundamental requirements. Lack of planning, improvisation, and an obvious unpreparedness do not make for impressiveness.

In the fourth place, a well-executed *Ritual* requires the *attention*, the *respect*, the *participation* of all. Brothers attending a meeting are not spectators. They are members. Detachment, indifference, aloof-

ness—these do not make for fraternity vitality.

But what is the value of our liturgy? What does it do? What will a well-conducted ritual add to our meetings and our initiation?

Our *Ritual* is a dramatization of the best in Delta Tau Delta, an ageless heritage, which transcends barriers of time and geography and sectionalism. Its eloquence bespeaks our unity.

More than this, our *Ritual* is a constant reminder of our purposes, ideals, and our standards as Delts. It objectifies our meaning as a fraternity. It says for and to us what it is difficult for us to say to and for ourselves.

Then, too, the *Ritual* of Delta Tau Delta quickens our loyalties—our loyalty to our Fraternity, to our brothers, and to our high objectives. It recalls to our forgetful minds what we stand for and represent and believe in. And in this time of competing and conflicting loyalties we all need to be reminded over and over again of our major and central devotions.

Believing, therefore, that an improvement in the conduct of our *Ritual* presents us with a strategic opportunity for the inner strengthening and the inner revitalizing of our fraternity life, and believing that the time is now, I ask:

1. The presidents of all chapters to give serious consideration to the conduct of the *Ritual* of Delta Tau Delta;
2. The advisers to check with their chapters and to give their best counsel on the proper conduct of our *Ritual*;

3. The alumni to impress upon their respective chapters the inherent values of our *Ritual* and to do all within their power to improve the conduct of our initiation and weekly meeting *Ritual*.

It will pay dividends. The *Ritual* of Delta Tau Delta—the literary product of generations of Delts—joins us together in a fellowship of men stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific—and from the past to the future. It lifts us out of our singleness into our brotherhood. And this is precisely the meaning of fraternity.

THE DELTA CREED

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

AROUND THE FIREPLACE

WITH GOOD DELTS

By HUGH S. MOORHEAD, JR., *Kentucky, '44*

While overseas I read an article in some State-side newspaper to the effect that fraternities might not survive the war—that they might “die a natural death” due to understandable reasons. Even as I read it, from natural curiosity, there was no question in my mind as to its lack of substantiation; I knew without any doubt whatsoever that the writer, whoever he was, had committed himself to a quick and overwhelming denunciation as a “quack writer.”

Fraternities will never die. Since time immemorial men have gathered together in bands, clubs, brotherhoods, and organizations for various and sundry purposes. Some of their aims and ideals have been irrefutably condemnable; many have been questionable. “It takes all kinds of men to make a world” is a trite and over-used expression, but nonetheless true. From the days of Genghis Khan to Hitlerism, from Robin Hood to the Boy Scouts of America, from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to the Little Below the Knee Club history has recorded the heterogeneous doings of world-wide, interstate, and purely local groups of people brought together by some common purpose.

Society, of course, would probably applaud if some of the world's thousands of organizations *did* die. Many have, and more inevitably will; but the majority, dedicated to worth-while objectives in their respective fields, will continue to live through the generations to come, regardless of periods of temporary retardation.

Our college fraternities belong to the classification of organizations which will always maintain their status quo; and we who are members of Delta Tau Delta rest assured that the colors of purple, white, and gold, will ever wave over the campuses throughout the land.

I love my Fraternity. It has given me much more than I shall ever be able to return. Four years of living in Delta Shelter have resulted in a certain feeling of indebtedness on my part—indebtedness in the form of intangible values such as fellowship, understanding, *esprit de corps*, and many others which are so nec-



HUGH S. MOORHEAD, JR.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—

Mr. Moorhead is treasurer of Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky. A Delt since March, 1941, he has served as pledge trainer, social chairman, and vice-president of his chapter.

Captain Moorhead during the war, he spent two and one-half years with the army in the South Pacific. He is presently doing graduate work in philosophy and plans to continue working toward a Ph.D.

Asked for biographical data, he admonished, “Be sure to mention my chapter, Delta Epsilon.”

essary for a human in attaining a full and well-rounded life of depth as well as breadth. The Shelter has been a second home to me during my entire collegiate career, lacking perhaps only the intrinsic compactness of a family, and the profound intensity of the parental relationship, though even the latter can be experienced to a certain extent through association with “Mom.”

On a cold, snowy winter evening when the wind is howling against frozen windows, as the fellows gather in the living room prior to dinner to talk, read, or listen to the radio while enjoying the serene warmth of the room, or on a balmy spring afternoon with the sun streaming through to glisten on the trophies above the bookcase, there is a certain permeating atmosphere that can be found nowhere else. At times I have felt this inner sense of “belonging” so strongly that it seemed virtually possible to reach into it with bare hands. It penetrates to the very core of the sedate colonial structure.

I have said without any reservation that I love Delta Tau Delta and have implied how much she means to me as an individual. And now, having “paved the way,” or “cushioned the shock,” as some reader might remark, I make this statement, just as unreservedly—“Delta Tau Delta *could* mean much more to me, to all Delts throughout of the world, and to the *world*.”

Critics of the fraternity system have often argued that a college fraternity is nothing better than a snobbish social club, and that the typical fraternal man's life is devoted to wine, women, and song. What part of this charge is valid? One could certainly deny part of it and rationalize other parts of it, but it would be erroneous to dismiss the accusation altogether.

Let's just briefly dissect it. Snobbish? No. Discriminating, yes, but necessarily so, as is any organization with its membership. Socially minded? Yes, definitely so. Why not? Devoted to wine, women, and song? No, not devoted, but—well, even the independents on any campus drink, date, and sing to some extent.

But let us not leave the argument so nonchalantly,

(Continued on Page 84)

▼ FROM THE FRATERNITY-COLLEGE WORLD ▼

It is more or less customary for the Chairman, in his report to the Conference, to review the events of the year and the principal problems that have been considered by the Executive Committee. However, except for a few special items, I am leaving the factual material respecting the year's work for the Secretary to report, in order that I may have time to discuss with you a number of questions of policy which I regard as of major importance.

The year has been a very active, as well as an extremely pleasant one. We have had the full co-operation of a large number of Past Chairmen, as many as eight or nine of whom have attended our meetings. The college administrators continue to show an ever increasing interest in the Conference. I might say that it has been a fruitful year as well—at least for your officers. Your Treasurer was obliged to miss the very first meeting of the year, due to the arrival of a son. During the course of the year, both your Chairman and your Secretary have announced the birth of grandsons. You will therefore see that your officers are not only looking out for the present welfare of our fifty-nine fraternities but are providing for their future membership as well.

UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE

It was with bitter disappointment last year that the Executive Committee was obliged to abandon its plans for reactivating the Undergraduate Conference. This year, I am happy to say, the representatives of the local Interfraternity Councils are again meeting here. I have found, to my great surprise, that there are a few who question the value of this Undergraduate Conference and who feel that regional conferences are better. I do not share this view nor, I believe, do the majority of you. I believe that regional meetings are also worth while but they do not serve the same purpose as the nationwide meeting here. We need more, not less, direct contact and close liaison between the National Interfraternity Conference and the men on campus, for whose service alone this Conference exists. . . .

OTHER FRATERNITY OFFICERS' ASSOCIATIONS

This new Association [College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association] brings to a total of three the associations of fraternity officers within the Confer-



DAVID A. EMBURY

Editor's Note: Mr. David A. Embury, a member of Acacia Fraternity, is the immediate past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. His report to the Conference, reprinted here, provides an up-to-the-minute commentary on current interfraternity programs and policies.

ence, the other two being the Secretaries' and Editors' Associations. The Secretaries' Association has always been a tower of strength to the Conference. The Secretaries are the men who maintain daily contact with the men on campus and it is largely through them that our Executive Committee is kept advised both of the accomplishments and of the troubles of the active chapters. Their assistance is invaluable. . . .

CHAPTER HOUSE DISCUSSIONS

One of our great humorists once remarked that everybody talked about the weather but nobody did anything about it. For five years now we have talked about Chapter House Discussions but we have done little except to say that we believe they are a good thing. This year, however, this committee has got down to brass tacks and has come forward with a splendid, comprehensive booklet by Dean Johnson on just how these groups should function. These will be distributed to the fraternities on the usual basis of one for each chapter. Here, again, IRAC, which has given the Conference so much assistance, is helping

out with this pamphlet. By sponsoring the distribution to college presidents and deans and libraries, and by soliciting subscriptions by other groups in the NCCFS, it has materially reduced the cost to us of our own supply. . . .

LOCAL INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS

Throughout the year, your Chairman has been deluged with requests for information regarding local interfraternity councils. How should they be organized, how function, and so on. I also call your attention to the report of this committee. I trust that the incoming administration will see fit to print this report in sufficient quantity to give it the widest possible distribution.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Past Chairman Jacobs, in his address to the Conference last year, said: "The adoption of a plan for an executive secretaryship is the one recommendation which your Chairman would like to make the *must* recommendation to this Conference." A short time before the Conference I expressed some doubt as to my ability to find sufficient free time to carry on the work of

Chairman. Maury then told me I would find it necessary to devote an average of three hours a day to the work if I expected to do a reasonably good job. A month later, during which period substantially all of my time had been devoted to Conference work, I told Maury that I regarded his estimate as a masterpiece of understatement.

Actually, throughout the year, the Conference work has taken an average of twenty to twenty-five hours a week and there have been weeks when it has taken fifty hours or more. Now, please understand that I am not complaining. In the first place, I accepted the office with my eyes open—well, at least half open. In the second place, I have never undertaken any work that I found more interesting and enjoyable. The pleasure of the work and the many fine friendships I have formed are more than an adequate reward for the effort involved. But the pity of it is that, with all the time that it has taken, there has been so much that should have been, and, with an adequate organization adequately financed, could have been, better done and so much more that simply could not be done at all.

I believe that, considering the handicaps under which we operate, the Conference is doing a reasonably good job. The point is that what it is doing represents only a fraction of the service that it could render to the member fraternities if it were properly financed and properly staffed. We now operate on an income (exclusive of the sale of Year Books—on which we sustain an annual loss of from \$500 to \$1000) of approximately \$5000. The Conference consists of 59 fraternities with some 2500 chapters and well over a million members. In other words, we are operating on a budget of about one-half a cent per member per year. Well, if the Conference is incapable of rendering a service to the members of the 2500 chapters of its fraternities of a value in excess of one-half cent per year, then there must be something seriously wrong with the Conference. . . .

"DISCRIMINATION" IN MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

I now come to the last and, to me, by far the most important of the policy matters which I wanted to discuss with you—the question of membership qualifications based on race, creed, or color. This is another of those matters, like the weather, which we have talked a lot about but have done nothing about. Others, however, taking advantage of our timidity, have done and are doing plenty about it.

During the past several years campus after campus has called upon its fraternities and sororities (and, as with every antifraternity movement, these attacks are likely to be aimed first and as an entering wedge at the sororities as the weaker of the two groups) asking for the submission of copies of their national constitutions and announcing that any restrictions therein based on race, creed, or color must be removed. These actions have varied all the way from a polite suggestion, allegedly based on the improvement of student relations and campus morale, to a blunt "Do it or get off the campus."

Now, we know that in large part this movement has originated with student councils, especially student

councils dominated by the AYD and other left-wing radicals. The trouble is that it has not stopped there. I am not afraid of the man who says, "I am a Communist and, in the name of Communism, I demand thus and so." I am, however, afraid of the big-hearted, liberal-minded fellow who, without bothering too much to think things through for himself, falls for the high-sounding but wholly specious pseudo-altruistic arguments of the left-wing rabble-rouser and takes up the cudgel for the chap whom he sincerely, although erroneously, regards as the under-dog. And the time to set him straight is before the cup of antifraternity poison has been held to his lips, not after he has swallowed it!

And we are doing little or nothing to help our good friends, the college administrators who are constantly bedevilled by the antifraternity agitators but who get nothing but deep silence from us. No matter how good friends of the fraternities they may be, we cannot expect them to fight this battle for us alone forever. After all, why should they?

Now, I submit that it is axiomatic that in a democracy it is the privilege of every man to form a voluntary group or society for any legitimate purpose and that that group is the sole judge of its own membership qualifications and restrictions. If you or I want to form a fraternity whose membership shall be limited exclusively to bow-legged men, it is our privilege to do so. And please bear in mind that that is a *democratic* privilege; it is a privilege that does not exist under a totalitarian regime where men may form no groups not specifically sanctioned by the government. This right, however, does exist in a country where men are free, and it matters not how arbitrary or even ridiculous the membership restrictions may be. Our bow-legged fraternity does not infringe on the rights of the knock-kneed man or the man with straight legs because they, too, are free to form their own groups either with or without restrictions as to the shape of their members' legs.

However, there is nothing arbitrary or capricious or unnatural about fraternity membership restrictions based on race, creed, or color. As I have said many times before, the college fraternity (and the same is true of sororities) is the closest-knit, most intimate group to be found anywhere outside the family group. The members live together, eat together, sleep together, date together, and share each other's joys and each other's sorrows. What, then, could be more natural—in fact, more important—than that, in choosing new members, they should seek men with the same racial, religious, social, and cultural backgrounds as their own?

Nor is this based on any hatred or prejudice or any false sense of superiority of one race or religion over another, any more than the membership restrictions of the Pennsylvania Society or the New England Society are based on hatred or prejudice respecting men from other geographical sections. That, of course, is arrant nonsense and is a false implication raised by those subversive elements who, in order to divide and conquer, seek to set race against race, class against class, and brother against brother.

I think that every bird-lover must admire both the red-breasted robin and the golden oriole. Anyhow, I do. Both belong to the same genus. Both were created by the same Almighty Father and both in pretty much the same form, although each with certain definite distinguishing characteristics—notably in color. I should not care to try to rate either as superior to the other. No one, however, expects to find both of them in the same nest. Nature, in its wisdom, has not so ordained.

Now, with respect to the false allegation of prejudice and "discrimination," I can give you at least one splendid example of what I mean right here in our own Conference. Among our entire fifty-nine fraternities, I challenge you to find any two between which a more sympathetic understanding and a closer friendship exist than between Acacia and Phi Kappa. The background of Acacia is Masonic; that of Phi Kappa is Catholic. Now it chances that, for reasons which are lost in the mists of antiquity, there are certain organizations, including Freemasonry which communicants of the Roman Catholic church are not permitted to join. There is, therefore, no competition between Acacia and Phi Kappa. Acacia does not seek Catholic members; Phi Kappa does not seek Masonic members. The sincere respect and friendly co-operation that exist between these two groups, of course, go much deeper than mere absence of competition. The members of each group know that the other group is founded on the same deeply religious principles and high ideals as their own. Those who are opposing fraternities as "undemocratic" would tell us that Acacia "discriminates" against Catholics and Phi Kappa "discriminates" against Masons. I cite this one example merely to show how utterly fantastic—as well as pernicious—this customary antifraternity argument is.

And, by the way, I wish we would stop shivering at the word "discrimination." Who made it a bad word, anyhow? And by what authority? My dictionary defines it as the power to distinguish or differentiate; the act or faculty of discriminating; keen discernment; mark of distinction. I would sing the praises of discrimination. I love the discriminating tongue, the discriminating eye, the discriminating ear, and, above all, the discriminating mind and the discriminating soul. The person for whom I can find no love and no respect is the indiscriminate person. To be indiscriminate is to be common, to be vulgar. I am fed up with Soviet semantics. And, when I hear some action characterized as "undemocratic," I want to know whose definition of democracy. Is it the democracy of the U.S.A. or the "democracy" of the U.S.S.R.?

I, for one, will fight to the last ounce of my strength to defend the right—the democratic right—of any man or group of men to form a fraternity or other association with any membership restriction or qualification that they, in their absolute discretion, may see fit to impose: a fraternity of blacks for blacks, of whites for whites, of Jews for Jews, of Gentiles for Gentiles, of Catholics for Catholics, of Protestants for Protestants. Of course, it is also the undisputed privilege of any group to form an organization with none of these restrictions if that be their pleasure. But it is one thing to say that a group *may* omit such restrictions—that is

democracy. It is quite a different thing to say that a group *must* omit them—that is regimentation.

And there is one further point that I believe must be driven home to some of our loose-thinking friends—among others, to some of the college administrators. The President of one of our fine old New England colleges, in a press interview in Boston last spring, said that he recognized the fact that men could not be wholly freed from prejudices, but that he wanted the fraternity men on his campus to be free to take or reject any student on the basis of their own preferences and prejudices (note the neat juxtaposition of these two terms) rather than someone else's.

That, of course, overlooks—or, at least, tries to undermine—the very foundation stone of national fraternities. If I form my fraternity of bow-legged men, let us say, at Amherst and, because it succeeds there, groups of bow-legged men from Dartmouth, from Williams, from Bowdoin, and elsewhere petition and receive charters establishing chapters of the bow-legged fraternity in their schools also, all are bound by this membership restriction which forms one of the common ties, one of the distinguishing characteristics of this particular group. It does not lie within the discretion of any individual chapter to accept into membership a knock-kneed student, however perfect may be his other qualifications.

Of course, any local group that wants to be absolutely autonomous can achieve that end by forming a strictly local fraternity. What President Dickey meant, however, was not that he favored local, as distinguished from national, fraternities. The greater stability, the greater prestige, the manifold advantages of the national over the local fraternity are too well known to require elaboration. What President Dickey and others who advance the same argument do mean is that somehow each local chapter should be enabled to eat its cake, yet still have it unconsumed. But that, by the very nature of things, is impossible.

Now, I have yet to find a single individual in this Conference who disagrees with the views I have just expounded. Why, then, do we remain silent while the antifraternity agitators continue to berate us with such terms as "undemocratic," "snobbish," "discriminatory," "prejudiced," and so on? Why do we remain silent when even a single college forces a fraternity on its campus to close because of membership restrictions? Well, simply because there are some of us who fondly believe that this agitation against fraternities, like other antifraternity movements of the past, will ultimately fall of its own weight and pass away; who believe that if we came into the open and took a firm stand—although they recognize that it is a righteous stand, an impregnable stand—we should nevertheless be adding fuel to the flames and merely prolong the conflagration.

But I say to you that the time to put out the fire is when the first dangerous spark is discovered, not when the building is half-consumed. I do not believe in appeasement; I do not believe in dodging an issue. There is no reason why we should be apologetic, no reason why we should assume the defensive. I solemnly urge that we take a firm and unequivocal position on this

issue and that we let the whole world—and the college administrations in particular—know just what that position is. This is a matter on which we must stand together or, one by one, we shall all fall separately. I shall even go so far as to suggest that if a single fraternity is threatened with being forced off a campus because of membership restrictions, every fraternity on that campus should immediately advise the administration that, if one closes, all will close and, furthermore, that, so far as possible, all the facts will be laid before every alumnus of the college with the suggestion that he carefully weigh the advisability of continuing his financial support to an institution which thus endeavors to regiment one of the oldest and most democratic of our educational organizations—the college fraternity.

Gentlemen, perhaps I seek the millenium. In any event, those are my views and, because this question again comes up for discussion in our Round Table groups this afternoon, I respectfully submit them for your careful consideration.

Around the Fireplace

(Continued from Page 80)

particularly that part surrounding the use of the word "social." I have stated that Delta Tau Delta could mean more—could stand for more than it does. Never before in history (is it necessary to say it?) has mankind been in such a precarious situation; never before has the world so sorely needed something or someone to lead it from the darkness of insecurity, doubt, and pessimism to the semi-light of some saving road—in essence a moral, spiritual, and intellectual development.

Those last words sound familiar, don't they? They are from the Fraternity's objective. Delta Tau Delta stands for that phrase.

A moral, spiritual, and intellectual development certainly cannot come from ignorance. It can evolve only through scholarship and knowledge of what is right and wrong, good and evil. The world needs greater scholars now, and more of them. Our Fraternity should now, more so than at any time since its beginning, *emphasize* its basic philosophy; and we, as Delts, need to consider sincerely our own individual status as members, upon whom rests the successful fulfillment of this philosophy. It cannot come from the Central Office in the form of a memorandum or directive. It can come only from within each and every chapter, and in turn through a determined effort on the behalf of each and every member.

In other words, we as a fraternity, because of our intrinsic relationship with educational institutions, have an obligation to society in general, to our state in particular, and to the world at large to "create" scholars. There are more than thirty thousand Delts; that is indeed a large group. The vast majority of those, of course, have finished their formal education; but, though they have left school, they haven't dropped their Fraternity. It is still part of their lives in many ways. The balance, which also represents a sizable number, is pursuing an education at the present time, and, of these, more than one thousand are extremely impressive pledges, just commencing the most important period of their own lives. And during this period, the Fraternity as a "molding factor" will by far play the dominant role.

We need to *de-emphasize* the "social" aspect of our Fraternity and dogmatically stress the moral, spiritual, and intellectual entities. There is a dire need for concentration on the latter, rather than any lackadaisical acceptance of its presence. As chapters we must as whole-heartedly support other worth-while organizations as we do our university's athletic team; we must urge voting on public offices at election time as enthusiastically as we back our own candidates for the student government association. And we must contribute to charitable institutions and projects as freely as we do to various campus activities.

We must as individuals reflect upon and discuss as open-mindedly at the dinner table the political and economic status of our country as we do our chapter's rating on the campus; and we must be as concerned about the functioning of the United Nations organization as we are the social committee's plans for the coming formal dinner dance.

Above all, we need to recognize the incomparable influence which Delta Tau Delta has upon its members during four years of college life, particularly in the all-important indoctrination, of its pledges. There is no necessity to condemn "wine, women, and song," but there is a necessity to encourage and demand scholarship. School honor should be more closely allied with fraternal honor, and there should be equal demand for assumption of obligations to the Fraternity and of those to the university, the latter calling only for a diligent and conscientious pursuit of knowledge and wisdom.

When we have done this, the critic's words, "social club," will fall on deaf ears, and nonfraternal people everywhere will point with pride to Delta Tau Delta as a "constructive adjunct to higher education . . . moral, spiritual, and intellectual development."

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

THE FIFTY-NINTH KARNEA OF DELTA TAU DELTA

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL

FRENCH LICK, INDIANA

AUGUST 19, 20, and 21, 1948

▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG ▼

At a recital one night not long ago in the University of Oklahoma's Holmberg Hall the crowd got its biggest thrill of the season. The reason: **BARRE HILL**, *Hillsdale*, '25, baritone, at that time chairman of the department of music in the University of Oklahoma's college of fine arts.

Listeners spent most of the time on the edge of their seats and buttons popped from Delt vests in the audience as they turned smugly to their dates and reminded them that Barre is a Delt. Reviews lauded the performance.

To the boys at Delta Alpha Chapter, however, Barre is not so much a celebrity as a friend. Most of his spare time is spent at the Shelter. During rush he is there to help out on anything from glad-handing to driving rushces to and from dates.

He has lent inspiration and help to the chapter in the annual all-fraternity sing. The record: nine firsts in the past eleven years for Delta Alpha.

Effective January 15, Mr. Hill resigned his position at the University of Oklahoma to accept an assign-



BARRE HILL



McCracken-to-Warner Handoff. G. HERBERT MCCRACKEN, President of Delta Tau Delta, hands to POP WARNER the award of the Touchdown Club of New York, given annually to men who have made a constructive and permanent contribution to the advancement of football. President MCCRACKEN, who played under POP WARNER at Pitt more than twenty-five years ago, is permanent chairman of the award committee.

ment with the voice faculty of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. For several years an artist with the Chicago Civic Opera, he is scheduled for a concert appearance in Chicago this spring.

★

Recently elected a director of the National Bank of Detroit was HON. PRENTISS M. BROWN, *Albion*, '11, *Illinois*, '14. He is also chairman of the board of Detroit Edison Company and of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

★

DR. ERNEST E. IRONS, *Chicago*, '00, has been appointed by Mayor Kenelly of Chicago to the board of directors of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Former chief of staff of Presbyterian Hospital and a professor emeritus of the University of Illinois medical school, Dr. Irons

has practiced medicine in Chicago since 1903.

★

DR. DONALD A. COVALT, *DePauw*, '27, has resigned as chief of the Veterans Administration's physical medicine and rehabilitation service to become associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the New York University School of Medicine.

★

A portrait of LELAND E. CALL, *Kansas State*, '22, was recently presented to Kansas State College by friends. Mr. Call was Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kansas State from 1935 to 1946. In 1946 he served on the American Agricultural Mission to the Philippines.

F. D. FARRELL, *Kansas State*, '22, President emeritus of Kansas State College, stated concerning Dean

Call: "Because of his notable achievements and his fine personal qualities, Dean Call has the admiration and affection of the thousands who know him. He is a competent investigator, an inspiring teacher, an able administrator, a wise counselor, an engaging companion, and an exemplary citizen."

★

NICHOLAS E. PETERSON, *Albion*, '15, president of the First National Bank of Boston, attended a recent meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce as National Councillor. He was also a member of the Chamber's Economic Policy Committee.

★

CLYDE M. MARTSOLF, *Penn State*, '09, has been appointed chief engineer in central Pennsylvania for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Mr. Martsolf was recently cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

★

WENCEL A. NEUMANN, JR., *Michigan*, '36, has been appointed factory controller, assistant treasurer, and assistant secretary of the De

Laval Steam Turbine Company, Trenton, New Jersey.

★

DR. ROBERT W. McCULLOCH, *Albion*, '31, who has been associate professor of political science at Oklahoma A. & M. College, has accepted a similar position at Western State College of Colorado.

★

Former All-America GARLAND L. O'SHIELDS, *Tennessee*, '46, is starting with the Syracuse Nationals, professional basketball team. During the off season, he is an infielder with the Knoxville baseball team in the Tri-State League.

★

Cornell University has announced the establishment of an endowed professorship of metallurgical engineering named for FRANCIS N. BARD, *Chicago*, '03, owner of the Barco Manufacturing Company, of Chicago. Mr. Bard made the presentation of a \$250,000 fund to endow the professorship at a dinner in his honor.

★

Recipient of the 1947 Borden Award in Dairy Manufacturing, an-



DR. CHESTER D. DAHLE

nounced in the *Journal of Dairy Science*, was DR. CHESTER D. DAHLE, *Minnesota*, '18, head of Dairy Manufacturers in the Department of Dairy Husbandry at Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Dahle has been successful in, and highly regarded for, his activities in at least three difficult fields of dairy technology—as an educator, in development research, and in industry service.

In the realm of dairy research, he has studied and published material on a wide range of manufacturing problems. He has pioneered development of improved ice cream manufacture processes.

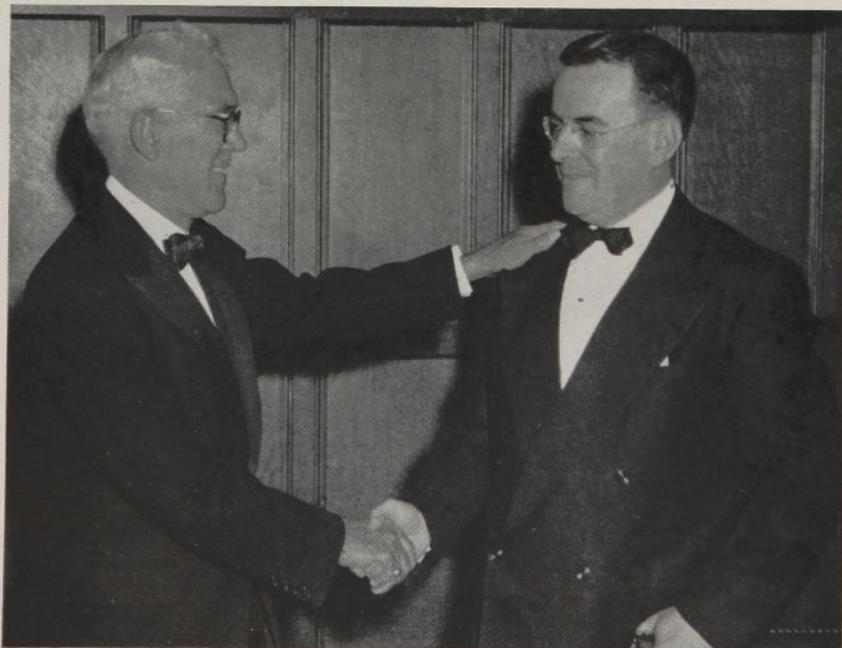
Dr. Dahle was awarded a gold medal and a cash prize of one thousand dollars.

★

NEAL W. SPARKS, *George Washington*, '33, who turned a hobby into a \$75,000 business, was recently featured in the *Washington, D. C., Times-Herald*. Five years ago Mr. Sparks started raising chinchillas as an avocation. Today he has quit his job as a maritime commission architect to devote full time to the business of breeding these rabbit-like animals.

★

C. W. HAM, *Ohio*, '83, of Memphis, Tennessee, is spending his retirement years writing and distrib-



FRANCIS N. BARD, who gave Cornell University \$250,000 to endow a professorship in engineering, congratulates Professor PETER E. KYLE, first holder of the chair.

uting religious tracts. He writes, "I am now eighty-eight. Born the same year our Fraternity was founded."

★

WILLIAM J. AHEARN, *Syracuse, '16*, has been elected executive vice-president of the Great American Indemnity Company, of New York City.

★

Now regarded internationally, according to the *Chicago Daily News*, as the "Grand Old Man" of adult education is ELMER SCOTT, *Ohio Wesleyan, '91*, who has been executive secretary of the Civic Federation of Dallas, Texas, since its founding thirty-one years ago.

★

On November 24, 1947, the President of the United States approved the report of the Selection Board that recommended twenty-three captains of the Navy for promotion to the grade of rear admiral. Among those selected was CAPTAIN FRANCIS X. MCINERNEY, *Colorado, '20*.

At the outbreak of World War II, Captain McInerney was in command of the destroyer *Smith* and thereafter served on destroyers as a division commander and squadron commander. He commanded destroyers in the Battle of the Coral Sea and the first and second Battles of Kula Gulf. After service on Admiral Halsey's staff and as chief of staff to Commander Training Com-



DR. and MRS. ROBERT S. BARRETT sign papers as they turn over one million dollars for charitable purposes.

mand, Pacific, Captain McInerney assumed command of the battleship *Washington* in June, 1945, and remained in command of that ship until October, 1946.

Captain McInerney holds the following decorations: Navy Cross, Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon and Presidential Unit Citation, as well as several Area Ribbons.

★

At a recent meeting of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, THE RIGHT REVEREND ALFRED A. GILMAN, *Nebraska, '98*, Bishop of Hankow, China, resigned his jurisdiction. He and his clergy have done such effective work that his successor will be a native Chinese, to be elected by the Chinese Church.

Bishop Gilman went to China in 1902, where he has remained. From 1917 to 1924 he was president of Boone University, Wuchang, and when that school was united with certain other missionary colleges as Central China University, he was acting president from 1924 to 1929. Rector of the Church of the Nativity, Wuchang, from 1917 to 1924, he became Bishop of Hankow in 1937.

DR. ROBERT S. BARRETT, *Sewanee, '98*, and Mrs. Barrett of Alexandria, Virginia, in November turned over one million dollars for charitable purposes.

The gift, composed largely of valuable real estate holdings, went to the Barrett Foundation, newly chartered for purposes of charity and education. The Foundation will have an annual income of approximately \$30,000, which will be distributed to charitable, religious, and educational organizations selected by five trustees.

Dr. Barrett retired from the export business in 1924 to devote his life to philanthropy. He is past grand exalted ruler of the Elks and a past grand master of Masons of Virginia.

★

HENRY N. MULLER, JR., *Dartmouth, '35*, has been promoted to manager of the entire educational department of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

★

DR. HORACE T. LAVELY, *Allegheny, '12*, a member of the Allegheny College faculty since 1928,



ADMIRAL FRANCIS X. MCINERNEY

has been promoted to the rank of professor of philosophy and relieved of his assignment as Dean of Men in order to devote full time to a broadened program of philosophical studies.

Acting Dean of Men at Allegheny in 1942-43, Dr. Lavelly was appointed Dean of Men in 1943. During his term he participated in the National Interfraternity Conference. He is the brother of a Delt and father of four Deltas.

★

"Tom Dewey's First-String Eleven," an article which appeared in a late summer issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, was contributed by EDWARD ANGLY, *Texas*, '19.

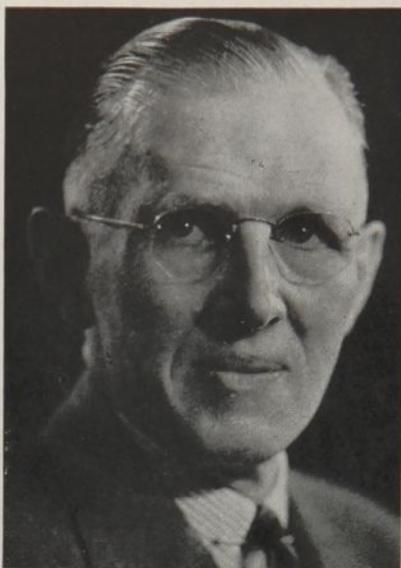
★

GORDON WATTS, *Oklahoma*, '33, has been named assistant county attorney in Norman, Oklahoma.

★

Despite severe burns on his arms and legs which confined him to a hospital bed for seven weeks last fall, WILLIAM DICK LUNN, *Oklahoma*, '45, enrolled as a junior in Oklahoma's law school and continued his studies by proxy.

It was all made possible by Dick's resourceful wife, Pat, who made arrangements with Dean W. Page Keeton of the law school. A student of shorthand, Mrs. Lunn attended morning classes, taking detailed notes, and spent afternoons with her husband, translating her notes into study and review sessions.



DR. HORACE T. LAVELLY

In November Dick was able to take his wife's place in the classroom, and in spite of his late start, he has been able to keep up with his classmates.

Asked how she liked law school, Mrs. Lunn declared, "It was a wonderful experience and one I'll never forget."

★

THE REVEREND EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '89, senior bishop of Methodism, was the main speaker at the recent South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, held in Charleston, South Carolina. His attendance was the

occasion for a reunion with JAMES D. LIGHTBODY, *DePauw*, '06, *Chicago*, '08, former Olympic track star.

★

New president of the Oregon-Albion Club, which consists of Albion College alumni resident in Oregon, is CLIFFORD K. KNICKERBOCKER, *Albion*, '10.

★

THE RIGHT REVEREND WILLIAM T. MANNING, *Sewanee*, '93, retired Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, received in November from Dr. William Cnoop Koopmans, Netherlands Consul General in New York, the insigne of a grand officer of the Order of Orange Nassau. The gold star pendant and cross of gold insigne were bestowed upon Bishop Manning by Queen Wilhelmina.



CHARLES C. BROWN (left), with KENNETH J. HOLLINSHEAD, *Albion*, '10, alumni secretary of Albion College.

CHARLES C. BROWN, *Albion*, '80, who recently turned ninety-two, has retired to his former summer home at Laguna Beach, California. Mr. Brown, for many years with the Standard Oil Company in Chicago, has adopted painting as a hobby. He recalls studying with GLENN NEWELL, *Albion*, '92, famous landscape artist.

★

CHARLES B. DUFFY, *Oklahoma*, '22, was elected president of the Dads' Association at the University of Oklahoma. He has just recently



Seven weeks in bed did not interrupt DICK LUNN's education in Oklahoma's law school, thanks to his wife, who was an effective substitute. Left to right: DICK LUNN, PAT LUNN, Dean of Law W. PAGE KEETON, and HAROLD KIRKPATRICK.

completed a term as state commander of the American Legion.

★

Delta Tau Delta's oldest living member, WASHINGTON D. BRANDON, *W. & J.*, '68, received scores of telegrams and letters from Delt chapters and alumni, representing thirty states and Canada, on the occasion of his one hundredth birthday.

Still active as a practicing attorney who goes to his office daily, Mr. Brandon is thought to be the oldest practicing lawyer in the country and the oldest living member of any fraternity. He was honor guest at a dinner given by the Butler County Bar Association, Butler, Pennsylvania, attended by prominent state jurists, when congratulatory letters were read from President Truman and many others.

A Delt for eighty-two years, Mr. Brandon was initiated into Delta Tau Delta in 1865 at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.

★

At an impressive ceremony aboard the French frigate *L'Aventure* in Boston harbor recently, CHALMERS A. PEAIRS, *West Virginia*, '35, now professor of law at Boston University's school of law, was awarded the Croix de Guerre for his wartime service in France.

Peairs was awarded the medal by le Marquis George de Presle, Captain of *L'Aventure*, plus a citation from General Charles de Gaulle reading "for exceptional military service in connection with the liberation of France." During the Normandy campaign, Peairs was chief of staff of a service command and participated in the northern France campaign. His services were espe-



CHALMERS A. PEAIRS receives the Croix de Guerre.



Delta Tau Delta's oldest living member, WASHINGTON D. BRANDON, receives congratulations on his one hundredth birthday. Left to right: VERNON L. WISE, *Allegheny*, '23; H. GEORGE ALLEN, *Penn State*, '26; C. EVERETTE SPANG, *Rensselaer*, '20, Mr. Brandon's grandnephew; HOWARD M. NORRIS, *W. & J.*, '19; MR. BRANDON; and JOHN L. WISE, *Allegheny*, '16.

cially valuable during this campaign because of his contact with French authorities. Beginning his military career as a lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1941, Peairs was discharged in February, 1946, as a colonel in the Air Force.

★

Cited for his brilliant defensive play in the national professional football championship game, MALCOLM KUTNER, *Texas*, '42, former All-America end, finished a successful season playing with the Chicago Cardinals. Defeating the Philadelphia Eagles in the East-West play-off, the Cardinals gained possession of the national title.

★

Upsilon Chapter has many men outstanding in athletics, campus activities, and scholarship but probably the most versatile of these is MACHADO MEAD, *Rensselaer*, '48, present vice-president of the Shelter.

Mac came to Rensselaer as a Navy transfer from Williams and has distinguished himself on campus from the start. As a freshman he played varsity soccer and lacrosse and for these achievements was elected to

the Bachelors of Rensselaer, a society honoring outstanding freshman athletes. Despite the rigors of



MACHADO MEAD

study and Navy life, Mac continued to find time for athletics and the following year was elected captain of the lacrosse team and chosen for the All-North Lacrosse Team and gained All-America honorable mention. In soccer he also was named All-America honorable mention. This fall Mead was again brilliant on the soccer field and was chosen to play for the New York squad in the first of the Olympic Tryouts against a squad of stars from New England. For his fine performance in this game he was chosen as a member of the North squad which is to meet the South in the semi-finals of the Olympic Trials.

Besides being active in athletics, Mac managed to enter many campus activities. He was sports editor of the *Running Light*, the NROTC magazine, and was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. On Monday nights, Machado could be heard over the air waves on "Campus Review," a student radio program over station WHAZ. His popularity among his fellow students was evidenced by his election to president of his class as a junior. As a senior he filled the office of class secretary.

Maintaining a high scholastic record throughout all his other activities, Mead was selected to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering society and as a senior was tapped for Phalanx, the greatest honor a student can attain at Rensselaer. Phalanx is a senior honorary society and selections are based on the quality of the men, their achievements, and their service to their Alma Mater. The number of men tapped is limited to fifteen and the maximum is seldom reached. Since its founding thirty-five years ago only three hundred fifty men have received the honor.

Mac has also taken an active part in Fraternity life, serving the chapter as recording secretary and vice-president.

★

One of the finest athletic plants in Southern California is in prospect for San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Carlsbad, California, as a result of a recently inaugurated building program. COLONEL WILLIAM C. ("TOMMY") ATKINSON, Se-

wanee, '21, is president and commandant of the Academy.

All New England Delt Week End

The first "All New England Delt Week End" was held on the week end of January 10 in Boston. The idea was originated by, and carried out under the auspices of, Delt chapters at Tufts, M.I.T., and Brown, with chapters from Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and the University of Maine as guests.

The week end began with a formal dance on Friday night in the University Club of Boston, with the music of Ken Reeve's orchestra. During intermission, the various groups sang their respective school songs and all blended their voices to sing several of the favorite Delt songs. The high light of the evening was the selection and crowning of the New England Delta Sweetheart.

On the Saturday afternoon after the dance, Beta Mu of Tufts held

open house for all of the visiting Delts and their dates. The afternoon was devoted to general conversation and relaxation and a buffet supper was served in the evening. The week end was officially terminated by a full-scale house party at Beta Nu of M.I.T., which was characterized by the usual Delt hospitality and friendly spirit.

Economic Life

(Continued from Page 67)

search. The industry would expect a man to adapt himself to his associates and his surroundings with a cheerful attitude. He would be expected to work and use a lot of common sense along with his special training. Most college men are impatient to reach the top too quickly; so he should have patience, as the top is not reached in the oil business in a year or two. He may assume leadership in the industry only after several years, and in many cases many years, of hard work and experience.



The All New England Delt Week End brought six chapters together. Pictured here are members of the dance committee and their dates. Left to right: PAUL WEAMER, M.I.T.; JOHN BUNDOCK, Tufts; and PHIL STEIGER, Brown.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Alpha—Allegheny

During the summer the Meadville alumni and undergraduates began to repair and renew Alpha's Shelter. Before college opened the entire chapter had returned to complete the improvements: a new front door set in glass brick, repapered reception room, repainted front hall; in the kitchen, new stove, refrigerator, cupboards, and linoleum; a new furnace; new double-decker beds in the dormitory.

Alumni and undergraduates also teamed up for summer rushing in Western Pennsylvania. Judge Robert E. McCreary, Allegheny, '18, gave a rush party at the Beaver Valley Country Club. The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter threw extensive encouragement and support into this summer rushing. Eighteen men were pledged in October.

Following initiation of five men in November, the Choctaw Walk-Around was revived at the instigation of Don Ladner, Kansas State alumnus.

At homecoming in October the Delts' decoration won second place.

Four Allegheny Delts, Ralph Ketcham, Dick Hastie, Jack Nixon, '49, and Paul Berner, '50, won the interfraternity bridge contest. A Delt pledge enhanced the chapter's intramural position by taking the campus ping-pong championship.

Tom Fort, '50, took second place in the Men's Extemporaneous Speech Contest.

Two chapter leaders earned Block A's in varsity soccer. Rushing Chairman Ralph Roberts, '48, was awarded his third em-

blem for the sport. He was a first-string fullback. President Ralph Ketcham, '49, earned his varsity letter as halfback. Another pledge won a letter as quarterback on the football team. John Ruggiero, '49, is manager of the varsity basketball team.

An informal radio party was held in October. Brother David Ellis's barn provided the setting for a barn party in November.

The high light of Alpha's social calendar for the first semester was its annual Christmas formal. Social Chairman David Ellis, '50, and Decorations Chairman William Lortz, '48, skillfully blended Christmas spirit and Delt spirit to make a lasting impression on those who attended. Outside the Shelter a lighted Christmas tree and red and green floodlights playing on the snow warmed the atmosphere of the neighborhood. Santa Claus appeared at intermission to give to the dates lamb dolls and to Mrs. Mamie Stumpp, beloved housemother, a radio.

RICHARD E. DAVIS

Beta—Ohio

Picture three hundred joyous alumni, a gigantic house decoration and float, and the ever-beautiful Delt "Walk-around," and you have a summary of Beta Chapter's Homecoming, 1947 style.

On November 1 returning alums from all over the United States gathered in Athens for the greatest homecoming celebration in the history of the chapter. A buffet supper and entertainment pro-

gram were presented in honor of the returning alumni, with the "Delta Five" providing some old tunes after the meal.

Delt Dads received a royal military welcome when they greeted their sons at the Shelter November 21 for the reactivation of our official Dads' Week End. Dads attended a football game, went to church or chapel, and were toasted at a banquet at the Berry Hotel.

Out to win the third and final leg on the prized Interfraternity Intramural Championship Cup and to gain permanent possession, Beta Chapter rode through an undefeated football season to cop the gridiron crown. The basketball team goes into the final round in an attempt to bring home a second first-place trophy for the Shelter's mantle.

The first issue of the chapter paper, the *Ohio-Delt*, appeared in November, to be followed by a second issue in February. It is a means of keeping the alumni everywhere in closer touch with the Chapter.

Leading positions on the Ohio campus are held by Delts. Herb Klier is president of Student Council; Johnny Prisel, president of Men's Glee Club; and John Nolan, cadet commanding colonel of the ROTC unit and captain of Pershing Rifles.

Gamma—W. & J.

One of many activities staged for Gamma's prospective candidates at W. & J. was a Monte Carlo. The upstairs Washington and Jefferson's Delta Hall was converted



Ohio University Delts gave a reception for THOMAS J. HERBERT, Western Reserve, '15, Governor of Ohio, on the occasion of the rededication of Manasseh Cutler Hall. Left to right: THOMAS HOOVER, '05, retired history professor; RHYS EVANS, '09, chairman of the board of trustees of Ohio University; GEORGE PARKS, '09, treasurer of the University; Governor HERBERT; FRANK B. GULLUM, '07, chapter adviser; and JOHN W. GALBREATH, '20, member of board of trustees of Ohio University.

into a Casino where thousand dollar bills floated down on every conceivable type of chance device. The evening's winner, of course the man who had the most money, received a handsome pair of gold cuff links.

No sooner had Gamma left the battlefield of interfraternity pledge hunting, and competition with the other houses on campus, than three of her brothers—lettermen all—John Capriotti, Bob Craft, and John Lukowsky, were doing battle for Washington and Jefferson on the gridiron. All three men were firststring drivers that led the team to a successful season. In the height of football the time-honored homecoming returned to W. and J. with all the competitive spirit that had existed before the days of many G.I.'s and few students. Gamma carried out the decided theme of politics, homecoming, and football by giving a facial uplift to the house with crepe paper and clever figures representing all three themes.

Yes, this has been a most successful season in Gamma Chapter; she has done well in every field of endeavor; she leads in most of the school's activities, and she has forcibly wielded great influence through fine leadership and co-operation to make the fraternity spirit live.

JOHN S. MEANS

Delta—Michigan

Delta Chapter wound up her fall activities with the annual caroling party, a tradition amongst fraternities and sororities at Michigan. This year the Deltas caroled with the members of Kappa Alpha Theta and then returned to the Shelter with the young ladies for hot chocolate and conversation around a warming grate fire.

Looking back over the past months of the semester the chapter can recall a full and busy schedule in the realm of athletics, scholarship, and activities.

Athletically speaking, Delta Chapter placed third in the intramural speedball and volleyball contests with Bob DeRose honored by being chosen as a member of the all-IM speedball team. Brothers Gil Schubert and Fred Melburn managed the athletic endeavors of the chapter with the exception of Major's unscheduled appearance in the Ohio State-Michigan game. Major is the chapter's mascot, a harlequin Dane of great beauty whose picture made the sports pages of the Detroit newspapers following his jaunt on the gridiron.

Two of Delta's pledges, Jim White and Bill Ohlenroth, won their freshman numerals in football playing for Wally Weber's little lost legion, while Bud Johnson, back-stroker and letterman from last year's Mermen, has been spending his spare time under the guidance of Matt Mann, swim coach. Rog Kessler, twice a letterman on Michigan's track team, is eagerly awaiting the advent of the indoor track season. Rog is one of Delta's fifteen pledges picked from a record group of eight hundred who signed for rushing this fall.

Tom Corn, Delta's demon photographer, has been honored for his scholastic attainments by his appointment to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, and Tau Beta Pi, while the ubiquitous Mr.

Kessler has had the distinction of being initiated into Triangle, honorary junior engineering society.

In the field of activities Delta Chapter can boast two new "gears" in the persons of Joe Wimsatt and Walt Shaffer. On November 6 Joe was elected to the J-Hop central committee and is chairman of the finance committee for that all-important social event. December 10 marked the date of Walt Shaffer's successful campaign for election to the Student Legislature, student government body at Michigan. All the brothers pitched in to make both these elections a success, hanging posters, hawking handbills, and in general keeping the names of Delta's candidates in the public eye right up to the polls.

The social season has been marked by such events as the Homecoming dance, Pan-Hell ball, and Delta's two grand formals, pledge and Christmas. All told, Delta Chapter can look back on the fall semester as one marked by achievements in all fields of campus endeavor and look forward to an even brighter future.

WALTER W. SHAFFER

Zeta—Western Reserve

Last fall the Delta house at Zeta was brightened with the appearance of a new housemother, Mrs. Edna Greenfield. Coming to the chapter in September and being surrounded by fellows was indeed a change and far remote from her duties as housemother at the Delta Gamma and also at the Sigma Kappa sororities at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Greenfield supervises the kitchen and is chaperone at all house parties. She was guest of honor at the Christmas formal and was presented with a Delt sweetheart pin at a recent Christmas party. Her two daughters, Jule and Jeanne, are both married and attending Ohio Wesleyan U. Being a native Clevelander, Mrs. Greenfield is very happy to be living in Cleveland again.

Her presence has accomplished many worthy changes in the house and the Deltas at Zeta consider themselves very fortunate in having such a wonderful housemother. RICHARD C. OLDENBURG

Iota—Michigan State

Iota has its first cup! . . . And plaque and medals. Winner in the interfraternity league in touch football and runner-up for the all-college title, Iota received a cup, a plaque, and medals for all team members. Besides the material honors, came a compliment from the referees that the team played the cleanest games they had witnessed, and the chapter received a congratulatory telegram from the Sigma Nus, long-time campus favorites. Losing to a powerful independent team for the all-college title, Iota entertained the winners with a steak dinner and an evening of hospitality at the Shelter. Hopes are high for like success in basketball and bowling during winter term.

In the line of campus honors Pledge Bill Devereaux was given the leading role in the term play, "Mr. North," an all-college production, and Bob Kinney, chap-

ter vice-president, was elected to Blue Key, the junior-senior national honorary for scholastics and service. Phil Werner, president of the Officers' Club, ROTC, appeared in the campus newspaper pictured holding an umbrella for the Homecoming Queen.

Socially, the chapter was thanked in the campus newspaper by the Alpha Xi Deltas for the use of our lounge so that the gals could hold a radio party while they were temporarily without a residence. With the coming of the Tri Deltas to campus, an invitation has been extended to them also to use our lounge for their rush party during winter term. Chapter President Warren Eddy attended the initiation dinner-dance of the Zeta Beta Tau boys and members from other fraternities were guests at our term formal.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, the members of Iota were deeply grieved by the sudden death of their housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beecher, who died of a heart attack at the Shelter as she was getting ready to spend the holiday with her daughter. Coming to the chapter eight months ago, Mrs. Beecher had endeared herself to all and had given herself wholeheartedly to make, as she often said, "this Fraternity the best on campus." The many notes of sympathy and floral tributes from other fraternities, sororities, and individuals showed how highly respected she was on campus.

Among the programs inaugurated by the chapter during fall term, awards were announced for the outstanding pledge and senior and their names mounted on plaques. Jerry McCarthy was voted the outstanding pledge and Lawson Brown outstanding graduating senior. Announcement was made of a scholarship key to be passed along to the member who makes the highest term average and another to the one making the greatest improvement.

The chapter voted to resume publication of *The Chronicle*, old Iota's newspaper, and appointed Paton Marshall editor. Eleven members were initiated, among them Ron Carr, son of Kenneth Carr of the Lansing Alumni Chapter.

The Lansing Alumni Chapter has met regularly at the Shelter during the term and held its elections at the homecoming meeting. Plans are going forward between the alumni and the active chapter for the Northern Division Conference to be held the first part of spring term in Lansing. Mr. William Merritt of the old Iota has paid several visits to the Shelter and showed the deepest interest in the new Iota's progress. Chapter Adviser Ted Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy have been regular monthly guests for dinner.

The chapter actively supported the campus WSSF drive—Ray Schmitzer, Jack Sweedyk, and Tom Schoder giving their time and ability to building bill boards for the student committee. Jim Zito, varsity tackle, made the trip to Hawaii when Michigan State met the University of Hawaii in a last-of-season game, and Bob Smith plans to attend Mexico City College this winter for further work in Latin American studies.

House Manager Stan Harris is especially proud of the Shelter's dining hall, now renamed the "Saratoga Room." With a new plastic wallpaper with figures of



Delt Christmas

1. Christmas decorations at the Ohio University Shelter.
2. "BILLY" pouted at Penn's annual Yuletide party for underprivileged children until Santa arrived.
3. Saint Nick gives Mrs. STUMPP, housemother at Allegheny, a radio as Chapter Treasurer BILL LORTZ presents her a lamb doll.
4. "Christmas is for children," said Tennessee Delt, who entertained at a party children from near-by Van Gilder School.
5. Animated cartoons at Tennessee brought ecstatic joy to tiny hearts.
6. "What a feed!" Delta Theta of Toronto gave a never-to-be-forgotten party for many underprivileged tots.
7. Behind the foliage, Delta Theta's Santa beamed as he distributed gifts that prompted choruses of wild delight.



horses trotting in every direction on one wall, the other three walls done in a contrasting color and woodwork in white, table singing has improved many times over.

All active members look forward to a successful new year, the second since the reactivation of Iota at Michigan State.

BOB KINNEY

Kappa—Hillsdale

"This year the Deltas will reign supreme, they'll all have cuties for their queens," thus go the lyrics to Kappa Chapter's most popular song. In this vein, Delta Tau Delta tossed the biggest fling of the winter season at Hillsdale College, a carbon copy of the Gay Nineties era entitled the "Bowery Brawl." Every Delt and drag got all dolled up in clothes of the style that flourished 'way back when your dad and mine were in knee pants. Don Lang M.C'd the floor show put on by the actives and did a bang-up job of it. Don collaborated with Bruce Morey on a skit reminiscent of the old vaudeville days. Jack Berger and Bob Lang hammed through a trumpet-piano duet of memories. Bill Kimbrough warbled his way through "I Loved You as I Never Loved Before" in fine fashion. All in all, it was a fine blow-out.

Turning to athletics, Kappa Chapter placed several of its members on the varsity cage squad. Most outstanding is Gil Edson, high scorer from last year's floor-board fights. Gil has already established himself in his old role and has made himself much feared by Hillsdale's opponents. Tom Lusk had to improve one hundred per cent over last year to earn his berth, easily accomplishing this in the preseason practices. Actives Bud Giauque and John Cuddeback, along with Pledge Gordon Gwilt, complete Kappa's representation on the team.

The Deltas are also well represented in class offices, sweeping the presidencies of both the sophomore and senior classes. Paul Buker latched on to the sophomore prexy spot, while Big John Cuddeback holds

down the treasurer's job. Charlie Wilson is the top man among the seniors, a fitting climax to his four years as a Delt at Hillsdale.

BILL LASHBROOK

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

A review of this year's activities reveals that Chapter Mu is virtually dominating the publications field at Ohio Wesleyan. Jack Gale, editor-in-chief of the Wesleyan yearbook, *Le Bijou*, is capably supported by Bob Kurtz, sports editor; Chris Whittle, fraternity editor; and Dave Read, advertising manager. Tom Cecil and Will Hoge comprise a portion of the latter's advertising staff.

Ten men make up the Delt contribution to the *Transcript*, weekly student paper. Dick Peters, associate-editor, is the leading candidate for next year's editorship. John Knapp, firststring guard on last year's football team, is now sports editor. Alex Cook, winner of first prize for cartoon competition in the Ohio College Newspaper Association contest, is staff artist. Others are: Bill Gunn, sports department; Norm Cornish and Chris Whittle, make-up-page editors; Tom Cecil, Ed Heminger, and Dick Rosser, reporters.

The Owl, literary magazine at OWU, is edited by Harold Whipple.

Not to be outdone, the offices of the Red Circle club for varsity managers are completely monopolized by men from Mu. Gordon Newell, president; Robert Cook, vice-president; and Nick White, secretary-treasurer, are the incumbents.

In the field of sports, Mu has lived up to all expectations. Unbeaten this season is Paul Hummel, breast stroker for Wesleyan's swimming team. Despite an undersized pool to practice in he has managed to stave off all oncomers. Two men are on the varsity basketball squad, Sherry Rowland and Bob Brown. Rowland, a senior, is undoubtedly as outstanding a student as a player. In his junior year he was tapped for ODK and initiated into Phi Beta Kappa; he is currently serving as presi-

dent of the senior class. Bob Brown is rounding back into shape after cracking his knee in football last year.

The social life is still as popular at the Shelter as ever; this was proven at the winter formal last December 6. Decorations were set to a Christmas theme while the Bus Brown quintet furnished the music. In order to give the exterior an atmosphere worthy of the yuletide season the house was wrapped like a Christmas package with a huge red ribbon tied into a bow. Favors in the form of gold bracelets with dangling Delt crests were given in place of the usual flowers. After the dance, chapter Mu gathered together and serenaded the women's dormitories.

Two important posts were filled following elections last December: Charles Stewart has been elected president to fill the unexpired term of Ed Heminger. Heminger graduated in January. Harold Whipple was elected to be junior representative to the Interfraternity Council, Chuck Stewart being the senior representative.

WILLIAM VANDIVORT

Nu—Lafayette

This year the preparations for the fall interfraternity week end started two weeks in advance. The boys from Pottsville decided that their room had too many battle scars from past parties; so they tore off all the old wallpaper and gave the room a complete face-lifting job. Much to everyone's surprise, they did a bang-up job, and now the rest of the brothers are looking at the room with a little envy.

Duke Harrison had charge of the house decorations, and he showed a flare for genius with his ideas. Unfortunately the rains came and spoiled a design that would have been a prize winner otherwise.

The formal dance was held on Friday night. Saturday afternoon everyone went to the football game and watched us put Lehigh in its place. Saturday night a dance was held off campus under the direction



Nu Chapter at Lafayette College.



Tau Chapter at Penn State College

of Bill Abels, and in everyone's opinion it was the best party that we had ever given.

S. PETER SIMMONS, JR.

Tau—Penn State

In the past year many improvements have been made on the Shelter by the members with much appreciated alumni co-operation. The Shelter has been painted inside and out by the fellows themselves with paint partly donated by Charles Hollinger, Sr., Tau, '20. The recreation room is in the process of complete renovation.

Pledge training is under way with Jim Doyle heading the instruction and Frank Delp handling a new tribunal set-up where brothers and pledges alike may air their views and complaints in a private session. This has been very successful and is to become a permanent part of Tau administration.

In the social field Tau had a highly successful "Sadie Hawkins" dance on November 1, with Brother Huff Hall's orchestra playing. Huff's orchestra, incidentally, is on its way to the top among the seven orchestras on State's campus. Huff and three of his boys provided us with a little jam session one Saturday afternoon in December which was terrific. Tau has its share of musicians this year with Huff Hall and Sam Bomgardner in Penn State's famous Blue Band; Bob Moore and Dick Bytheway in the glee

club; and Paul Kortwich and Carl Schwenk in the college choir.

Kerm Staaf has entered the dramatic field by being tagged for a lead in *Three Men on a Horse*. Jim Saling was in the Thespian production *Hot 'n Gold*, and Harry McMahon is assistant business manager of Thespians and is active in campus politics.

In sports Ray Ulinski is a blocking back on Penn State's undefeated Cotton Bowl team and has played a fine season. Ralph Brenner is a starting 440 man on the varsity track team. The lacrosse team is lucky to have Ernie Baer and Len Ritchie on its squad this year.

Jack Wallace is an aspirant to the varsity swim team, and if his performance in intramurals is any indication, he should have no trouble. Floyd Cantrell is out for the wrestling team, of which Bob Witman is first manager. Witman was recently initiated into Blue Key, an activities honorary. Mac McCullough is in Rifle Club and hopes to make the team. Larry Doyle is a member of Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade.

Prexy Gryska was runner-up in the all-college golf tournament in October, and our intramural swim team just missed the championship by a yard in the finals.

John Ritchey has joined the faculty of the College in the economics department and Bill Spliethoff in the mineral industries department. Bill, incidentally, had the honor of presenting a paper on his work

before the national convention of the American Chemical Society.

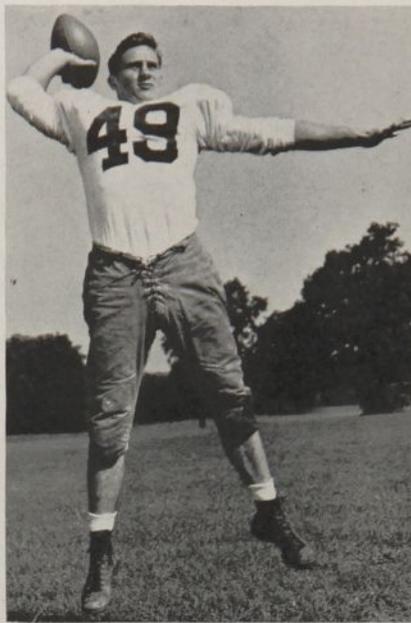
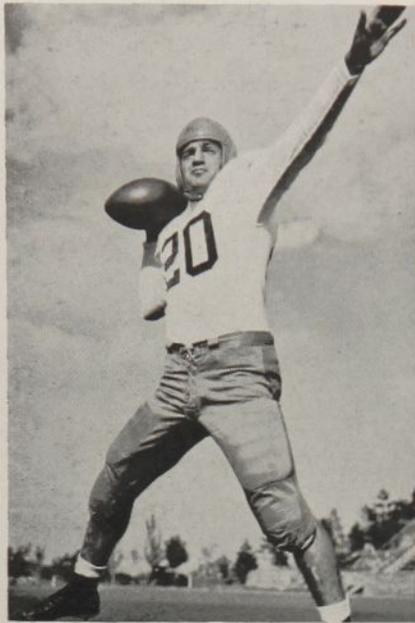
Meanwhile, "Mammy" Reed spoils us, cooks us our fine meals, and keeps us happy with her good Irish humor. She and "Pappy" presented us with six pairs of silver salt and pepper shakers for Christmas. In addition, she had a beautiful surprise Christmas dinner for the boys. She has started birthday parties once a month for all the fellows whose birthdays fall in that month. Needless to say, we think she is pretty grand.

ROBERT L. GEORGE

Upsilon—Rensselaer

Alumni relations at Upsilon were at a low ebb in the early spring of 1947, but we started the ball rolling by sending out letters to every alumnus on our list, telling him what the situation was and how we needed good addresses. We enclosed a self-addressed penny post card. The result was a one hundred per cent increase in our known addresses.

The boys got to work and put out a good issue of the *Deltech*, especially designed for the alumni. The last day of the spring term is Alumni Day; so we sent out cards to make sure that our Delt grads knew what was going to happen. If they were able to make it, we wanted to see them, and if we could help in the way of a place to sleep, we would. About twenty showed up, and we had a grand week end together.



Upper left: HARRY NARCISIAN, outstanding sophomore tailback on Colorado team.

Upper center: MEL OLIx, passing ace and signal caller for Miami's undefeated Redskins.

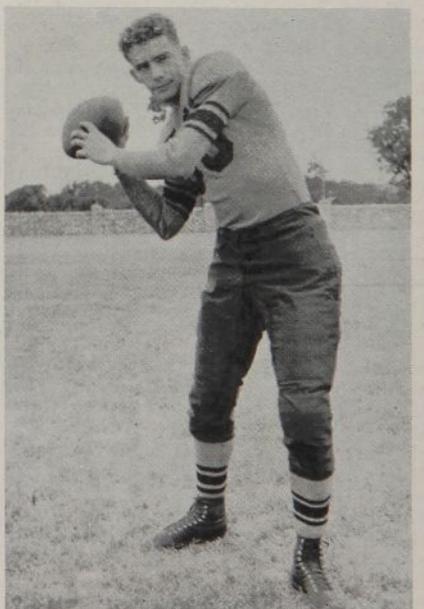
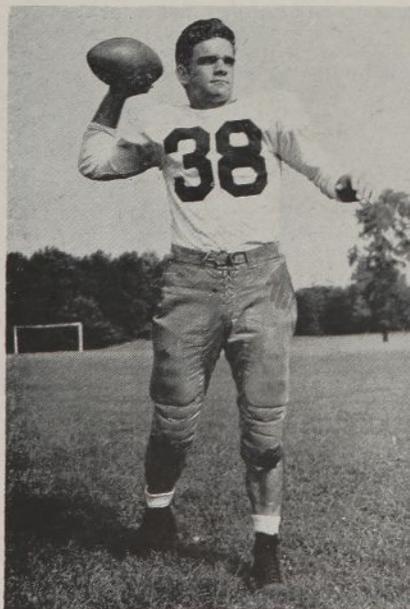
Upper right: ARCH MCCARTNEY, starting offensive wingman on Miami's Sun Bowl squad.

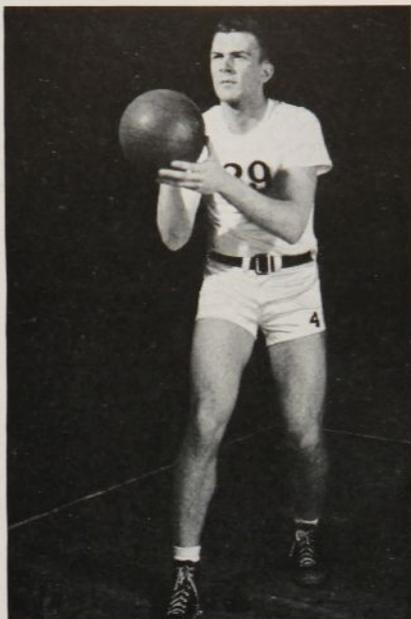
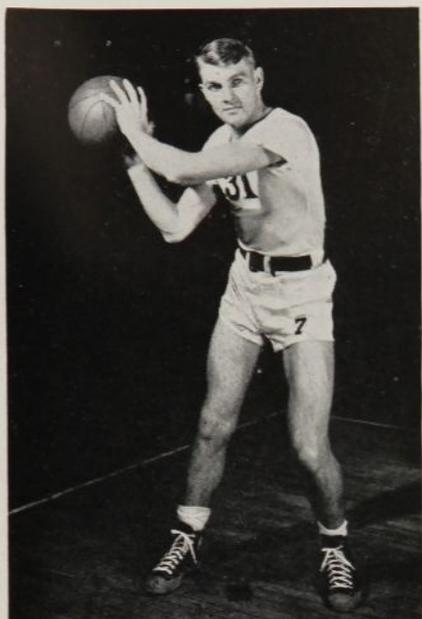


Lower left: TOM COLE, extra-point artist at Miami.

Lower center: JOHN POZEGA, utility man on West Virginia eleven, captain of 1945 team.

Lower right: JAMES IRICK, all-around Baker athlete, all-conference quarterback

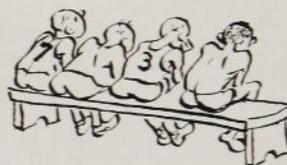




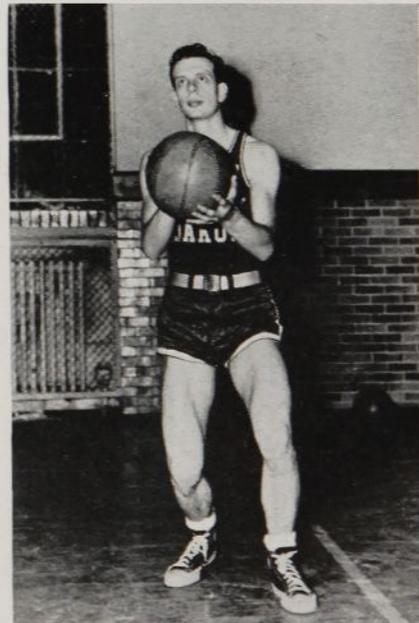
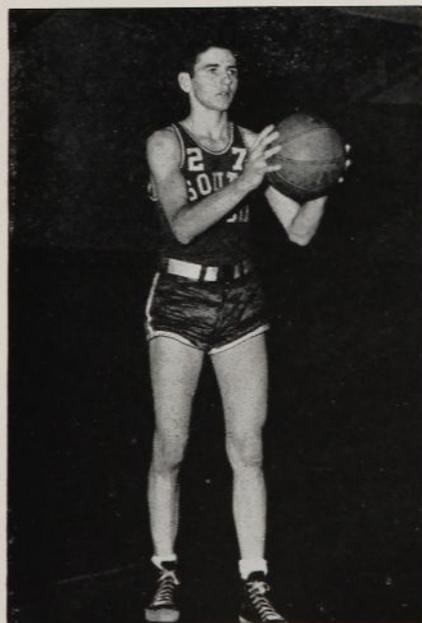
Upper left: BOB BROWN, Ohio Wesleyan, fast-breaking forward.

Upper center: SHERRY ROWLAND, Ohio Wesleyan, first-string center, Phi Beta Kappa, and senior class president.

Upper right: ALEX PETERSEN, forward on last year's Oregon State team, Pacific Coast champion, this year playing center for the Beavers.



Below: Delts of Delta Gamma Chapter present a solid front on the South Dakota squad. Left to right: JOHN DIEFENDORF, HARRY CARLETON, and TOM LUBY.



Right: Lafayette Delts and dates at winter formal.



Below: MISS KATHRYN LANMAN, Georgia Delta Darling, member of Beauty Queen's Court, with escort, CLAUDE SULLIVAN.



Below, right: Alumni HARMAN, C. MACDONALD, H. MACDONALD, and ALLISON at Wesleyan.



Left: MRS PEDEN, Delt housemother at Iowa State, with President ERICKSON and officers.

Lower left: JOE WIMSATT, member of Michigan's J-Hop Central Committee.

Lower center: Decoration for Delt ball at UCLA.

Lower right: Penn State Delts of '27, class with largest proportional representation at Tau's anniversary.



And the most active group in the school reunion was the boys from Delta Tau, no matter what class you took.

During summer vacation we started sending out notices and questionnaires for the Delt Homecoming Week End on October 18. When the big week end rolled around, a hundred and fifty Deltas and sweethearts were in the stands to cheer the R.P.I. team to a victory over our traditional rival, Union. That evening a successful banquet was held in Troy's largest hotel with one hundred and forty Deltas in attendance. There followed a grand dance at the Shelter. Everyone had a swell time and we were getting to know our alumni.

Another issue of the *Deltech* hit the press in November. With it went a list of the names of all our unknown addresses. As a result, the list is rapidly decreasing in size.

When somebody other than your immediate family remembers your birthday, it gives you a good feeling. At least that is what we think. Now whenever one of our alumni has a birthday, he gets a card from his younger brother still in college.

Scarcely a day goes by without a letter or card coming to us from one of the alumni. This is Upsilon's way of showing that when a man becomes a Delt, it is not for just four years, but for a lifetime.

GEORGE W. WHITNEY

Phi—W. & L.

Indications so far are pointing to Phi Chapter leadership on the Washington and Lee campus this year.

In scholarship, the pledge class made an unofficial 1.50 average at mid-semester, considerably higher than that which won the pledge scholarship cup for last year's group for the highest first semester average.

Graduated from law school in October with Phi Beta Kappa honors was Dick Spindle, making four Deltas named to that group in 1947.

Dyke Norman was recently chosen, along with West Virginia's Leo Benjamin, as center for the Eastern squad in the annual East-West football game in California on New Year's Day. Dyke, twice honorable mention All-America, becomes W. & L.'s first representative in this event in about a decade. Nationally honored, also, were Deltas Tommy Tongue and Frank Brooks, named to the third and honorable mention lacrosse teams, respectively.

In intramural athletics, Phi is at present out in front in quest of its seventh I-M title in the last nine years. The football team made only a mediocre showing, but the volleyball squad came through to win the title and another trophy for the house. Last year's runner-up basketball team is back intact and was undefeated in two games before the Christmas holidays.

Sophomore Jock Morrison was recently named to the important post of news editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, school newspaper, when a vacancy occurred in that spot. Ben Brown, as editor of the *Calyx*, W. & L. yearbook, is working to make an outstanding edition this year.

Charlie Rowe was recently elected into the local chapter of ODK, national leader-

ship society. Under Charlie's direction, November's opening dance set was the most successful financially of all postwar dances here in Lexington.

Phi is the first recipient of a new award given by a new campus group, the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, its trophy to be presented each fall to the fraternity demonstrating the most school spirit before and during the game with the traditional rival, University of Virginia.

Frank Brooks and Charlie Rowe are two of the sixteen W. & L. students who will appear in this year's edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

GORDON L. SIBLEY, JR.

Omega—Pennsylvania

The fall semester at Omega brought back the last of the brothers from the armed forces. Of first importance, however, are the many achievements of the chapter.

The pledge party put on by the recently initiated brothers was a gala affair attempting to imitate the "gay nineties." Many costumes were quite original, and all were authentic, to say the least.

Through the co-operation of all the brothers we were able to acquire a television set and a radio-phonograph console which became quite useful during the football season. Alumni who were unable to obtain tickets to the games, especially the Army-Penn game, watched them from the fifty-yard line via television.

Coffee hours were held after all Penn games and many alumni were able to renew old friendships and become acquainted with the undergraduates.

This year's Navy week end poster contest was a hotly fought affair with our poster receiving honorable mention for the second consecutive year.

Rushing season was fast, furious, and fatiguing, but tremendously successful because of the untiring efforts of Rush Chairman Phil Reading. Twenty-one pledges are now undergoing Delt development under the guidance of Pledgemaster Bill Schindler; and a very promising class it is.

Jim Austin starred in the Penn Players' production of *Joan of Lorraine* while Angie Demos, George Kraemer, and "Doc" Harriman displayed their vocal talents in the Mask & Wig musical *Julio and Romiet* which toured various eastern cities during the holiday vacation. Six brothers and six pledges are vying for places on the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity crews.

According to our annual custom, a Christmas party was again held for underprivileged boys. Sixteen were treated to a turkey dinner at the Shelter, and each got two presents and a stocking from our able and affable Santa Claus, Bob Dodge.

ROBERT D. GODFREY, JR.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

This year, Beta Alpha has been blessed with a fine pledge class. To take advantage of this, a new and effective system of pledge training was instituted. The pledge trainer, Wayne O'Dell, set up a rating chart for each pledge on each of his duties. Each month, the committee heads and

house officers rate the pledge numerically. Anyone falling below a certain average is restricted from social life for two week ends. Thus far, very good results have been obtained. Among our new pledges this year is a Dalmatian pup, "Diver." In a few short weeks Diver has become the master of the house. Everyone waits on him.

One of Beta Alpha's more famous alumni, Senator William Jenner of Indiana, paid us a welcome visit at homecoming this year. Bill reports everything is fine in Washington.

Our intramural football team succeeded in winning six out of seven games and a league championship. Ed and Jerry Stuteville provided a "one-two" scoring punch for us. Our basketball team has done well in the very young basketball season.

Our social activities this year were highlighted with the annual pledge dance. The theme of it was an exclusive jockey club, and visitors paid us many fine compliments on our originality and cleverness. Our weekly functions of record dances with sororities and exchange picnics have been very successful due to the work of our social chairman, Dick Retterer.

The chapter also had a faculty tea which was attended by many of the instructors and several prominent town officials, including the mayor-elect, Mr. Thomas Lemon.

In the field of sports, we came into the spotlight due to the efforts of Quarterback Delmar Russell. "Russ" in the first seven games of the year, played second string under all-Conference George Taliaferro. In the Marquette game, Taliaferro wasn't able to play, so "Russ" started in his place. After the smoke had cleared away, the statistics revealed that he had accumulated the amazing total of 308 yards gained, including a 22-yard touchdown sprint, and three touchdown passes. In the annual battle for the Old Oaken Bucket between Indiana and Purdue, Russ again started and again led all ground gainers with 111 yards, including the winning touchdown pass. Since Delmar is a junior, we are certainly expecting great things of him next year. Arnold Knoerl and Dick Vittoz are also members of the squad.

Kellie Gardner and Gene Busche are our representatives on the varsity swimming team. Our brother combination, Jerry and Ed Stuteville, is literally the answer to Indiana's basketball prayer. Both are 6' 3" and are very excellent players. Both are sophomores, and Jerry is second string, Ed third. Arnold Knoerl, our house muscleman, is on the varsity wrestling team.

Our campus activities have increased to equal or better that of prewar standard. The sophomore honorary, Skull and Crescent, pledged Dick Barger, Bill Groner, and Bob Klepper. The junior honorary, Falcon Club, has Bob Stephens, Bill Ringle, and Dave Englehart. The senior honorary, Sphinx Club, has Bill Fraser, Bob Coffin, Jim Schneider, and John Curtis. Harry Wallace, one of our outstanding men, is a member of Blue Key, Board of Aeons, Union Board, and other activities. Tyrle Robbins, our pledge president, is also president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Our scholastic average is C+, which is above the University men's average. Bob Lucas was the number one man in the freshman class in Law School. Bob had an "A" average.

Our holiday season was high-lighted by our Christmas party for several underprivileged children, our annual serenades under the guidance of Gene English, and our house decorations, both exterior and interior. Ours was the only house on campus to have any outside decorations.

We can be proud of the co-operation of everyone involved, the undergraduate members, the pledges, and our ever-faithful alumni. The alumni, especially, have been invaluable in aiding our progress. Dr. Leon Wallace, our chapter adviser, also has played no small part in our accomplishments. A testimonial dinner, in his honor, showed him in some small way our thanks.

CHARLES W. RINGLE

Beta Beta—DePauw

A recent campus newspaper article read something as follows: "After the Deltas have won the intramural swimming, and the varsity has won the intercollegiate crown, we look for a match between these two teams. Our money will be on the Deltas."

So far this season the Beta Beta team has taken every first place save one, and all but five seconds in four meets. Recently the mermen realized a tank team's dream by swimming a perfect meet, winning 54-12, taking every first and second.

Bright stars in the galaxy include Pledge Hans Thalman, national junior backstroke champion of Switzerland. In his first race, Hans broke the intramural pool record in the forty-yard backstroke with a hot :25 flat. Guy Fibbe, former Ohio high school state champion, has alternated winning the forty-yard breast stroke with his running mate, Wally Wolfe. Lee Cooper set a mark

of 1:01.5 in the hundred-yard freestyle for the rest of the intramural swimmers to aim at, but in the next meet his brother Delt, Jim Wenner, swam a record-breaking 1:01.0. Ron McDonald, who until this year had never been beaten in intramural diving competition, hails from Canada. Never, that is, until one of Beta Beta's pledges, Norman Hoffman, outscored him in the season's first match. In that first encounter, also, Thalman, Fibbe, and Hoffman combined in the 120-yard medley relay to smash by twelve seconds the former intramural record. Tony Newsome, a Beta Beta senior, is the only man to have pressed Thalman seriously, one race ending almost in a dead heat. Kenny Ingram and "Doc" Merrill have turned in times that on other teams and in other meets would have meant firsts.

One of the first events on this year's intramural calendar was ping-pong. Beta Beta, traditionally high in this sport, had its reputation upheld by MacDonald and Stan Barkley. The two of them went through the number two doubles teams from the other houses with little difficulty.

The fall's first speedball practice brought smiles to our intramural manager, H. Swindeman Leavitt. He noticed with pleasure the excellent way in which Pledges Barkley, Hoffman, Dick Swift, and Herb Hoover fitted in with last year's team. But even more outstanding was the work of Bob Harder and Allan Hughes, for it merited them the laurels as intramural all-stars at end and center, respectively; the Shelter was, by the way, one of two houses to place two men on the all-star team. With the help of Fibbe, Leavitt, Bob Thornton, Colin Dows, and Bob Brown to round out the team, the DePauw Deltas romped through their schedule with only one defeat, copping a second in the league.

ROBERT A. HARDER

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Delts on the University of Wisconsin campus now number 78—54 actives and 24 pledges. Most of last year was spent in recuperating from the deteriorating effects of the war years. Now Beta Gamma again has a smoothly functioning internal machine and is ready to make its bid for campus leadership.

Outstanding in University of Wisconsin activities are Marty Meyer, president of the "W Club" (comprising all University major letter-winners); Bob Erffmeyer, newly elected pledge president, who is vice-president of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity; Jim Cleary, member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society; Ozzie Olberg, vice-president of a commerce fraternity; Bill Kuhns and Herman John, housefellows in the University dormitory organization; and Bud Aldrich, who occupies the presidency of his dormitory.

Athletically the chapter proudly boasts of its contribution to the "fighting Badgers," the Big Nine football runner-up. Letter winners include Nick Collias and Bob Hanley, while Gail Butt, Charlie Windle, and Tom Reghanti won minor letters. In the winter varsity athletic program the chapter has Nick Collias out for boxing, Gail Butt is wrestling, Bud Aldrich is on the swimming team, and Fred Suckow, Bill Bauer, and Gordy McKay are out for crew; Suckow hopes to capture his third straight letter.

Intramural football found the Beta Gamma team in the play-offs, but not quite able to take the championship. At present, volleyball, bowling, and basketball are claiming the attentions of a very athletically-capable chapter. The basketball team has its sights set on the University intramural championship with a good chance of hitting the mark.



Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin

A great impetus to the start of the fraternity social season was the rather unexpected and highly gratifying showing of the Wisconsin football squad, around which the social program was chiefly centered. The Deltas scheduled four after-game parties and a radio-game party to keep abreast of the team on the road. To meet the girls and cement Greek relations, several exchange dinners were held with campus sororities. And then, of course, traditional pledge and Christmas formals were held to round off a highly successful preholiday season. Party events were under the direction of fraternity social chairman, Ozzie Olberg, who was ably assisted by Hugh Hughes and Bob Marshall.

New pride of the Shelter is the recently enlarged and renovated party room which now is the scene of all informal get-togethers. The house was also remodeled to include quarters for our new house-mother, Mrs. Veva Huntington, who came here from the University of Colorado to help guide our organization. She has proved a new and stimulating influence on all the fellows and has definitely won our chapter to the new Wisconsin house-mother plan instituted this fall.

With improvements to the Shelter, a housemother, and Deltas active in every phase of campus life, the Beta Gamma Chapter is winning its laurels at Wisconsin this year. DAVID L. HALVERSON

Beta Epsilon—Emory

At our annual night club party, held in mid-October, we presented our new sponsor, Miss Clara Mock, beautiful Atlanta brunette who is a Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Georgia. Clara, long a favorite among Deltas at both Beta Epsilon and Beta Delta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mock.

Beginning with the school year 1947-48 the member with the highest academic average for three quarters will be awarded the Tate scholarship key. The contest for this honor promises to be hard-fought, since this chapter was at the top on Emory's campus in scholarship during the summer quarter and is determined to maintain that standing.

The first issue of Beta Epsilon's new chapter newspaper is to be published in January. All of us are eagerly awaiting its publication.

The graduation of Brothers Tom Cook and Don Dietrichs in December was quite a loss to the chapter. Both majored in business administration. Tom is our immediate past treasurer and Don was outstanding in his studies, having won several trophies for his achievements.

Together with Gamma Psi and the Atlanta Alumni Association, we have entertained at several rush functions during the past few months. The last meeting of this group was a banquet held in mid-November at which several Beta Epsilon brothers entertained.

Again this year Brother Kerr, Superintendent of the Methodist Children's home at nearby Decatur, brought several of the children to our annual Christmas party. Santa distributed gifts to the children.

Among brothers who have been married

during the past few months are Bill Blasingame, who permanently pinned Sara Baccus; Philip Donehoo, who was wed to Helen McLain; and Claude Adams, whose wife is the former Martha Goodwin.

We are looking forward to the return, in January, of Brothers Riley Kelly and Preston Gibson, both of whom were taken ill during the fall quarter.

GEORGE E. BENTLEY

Beta Zeta—Butler

Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University has been concentrating on scholarship this semester, determined to reach prewar form. Special care was taken in choosing and training the pledge class, with pledge fathers receiving continual exhortations to keep their sons on the ball. Study hours are being rigidly observed by one and all in an effort to bring home the scholarship bacon to the Shelter.

The annual House Party at Spring Mill state park was better than ever this year, with twenty-five couples, the chaperons, and the weather all co-operating to make Thanksgiving week end a wonderful time. The hay-ride, the treasure hunt, the dance, the initiation for newcomers—everything went off beautifully, without a hitch.

President Scott Christie has been forced out into the cold, cruel business world for two months to supplement his classroom study of accounting with practical experience. It's a University project at Butler, and receives good co-operation from downtown firms in Indianapolis. Pledge President Paul Bevelheimer has been elected president of his freshman class. Paul is a fine athlete, having come to Butler on a basketball scholarship; he's also a good hand with the textbooks.

The Beta Zeta actives have gotten out the crying towel. They brought it on themselves, but that doesn't stop them from moaning about their recent downfall. It seems that every year a competitive charity drive is held at Butler in which the organized groups vie with one another as to who can bring in the most old clothes and furniture. The actives at the Shelter, thinking to stimulate the pledges to a high level of efficiency, made the drive even more competitive. They promised to do pledge duties for a week if the pledges brought in more goods than the actives. Their new theme song is, "We Did It Before, And We Can Do It Again." CARL HENN

Beta Kappa—Colorado

The Beta Kappa Chapter at Colorado University held its annual fall formal on November 22 at the chapter house. The dance, in honor of the pledges, had as its theme "Autumn Carousel," with decorations consisting of scenes from a circus, having sideshows, a merry-go-round, and a photograph booth.

Among all of the fraternities at the University, the Deltas of Beta Kappa are the leading group in intramural sports. Members of the chapter have been participating in the intramural sports program of the University and have won second place in all-school football, third place in water

polo, and third place in the handball tournament.

Don "Soupy" Campbell, '47, was recently appointed to the staff of the *Scottsbluff Times-Herald* in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. "Soupy" graduated from the journalism school last year and was associate editor of the *Coloradan*, student yearbook.

John Falkenberg, president, '48, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, both engineering honoraries, and Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary.

Gene Grieshaber, '48, is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, and Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

Bob King, '50, and Frank Perreten, '48, were pledged to Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary.

Wayne Hulitzky, '50, and Don Willis, '49, were appointed Administration Editor and Art Editor respectively of the *Coloradan*, student yearbook. Don was recently pledged to Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.

J. W. Norcross, '50, won the championship title of the National Senior Men's Figure Skating Tournament in Oakland, California. J. W. is quite a roller skater and was the runner-up of the International Senior Men's Figure Skating at the same tournament.

A pre-Christmas party was held at the chapter house before the beginning of final exams. All active members and pledges were treated to a buffet dinner, and Christmas carols were sung and gifts were exchanged. Each gift was accompanied by a cleverly written poem about the recipient. The gifts were later donated to a charity group, who in turn will give them to needy children.

ROBERT K. HUDSON

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Due to the large membership of Beta Lambda, the policy was adopted this year to pledge only a small number of men and to be sure that these men were the best there was in the freshman class. We were forced to pass over many fine men, but we just did not have room for them. The men we pledged are: Ed Gillinder, Larry Edson, Frank Larkin, Art Staring, and Art Ferris. Ed Gillinder is the fifth man in his family to become a Delt. Larry Edson is the third Delt in his family.

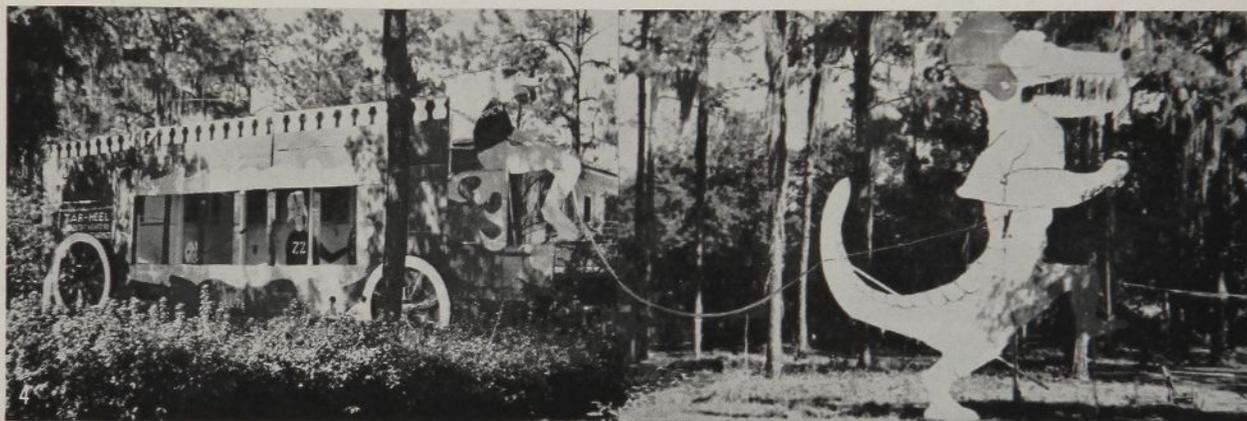
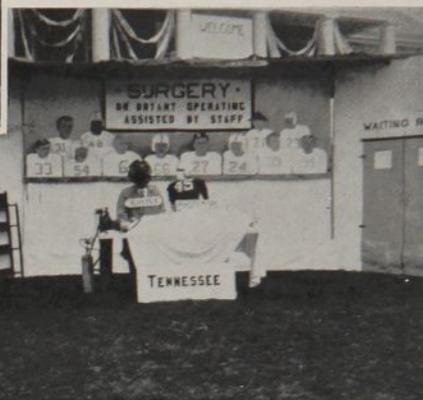
Art Staring and Art Ferris earned their freshman numerals in football, on a team which is considered to be the best in the East. Art Staring is one of the most sought-after men in Lehigh by coaches. In high school Art was captain of his football, basketball, and baseball teams, he held down positions on the track and swimming teams, aside from holding class offices and being an honor student. Frank Larkin, Larry Edson, and Art Ferris were also honor students and have records similar to Staring's. If things continue as they have so far this year, these men will go far at Lehigh.

Beta Lambda is once again becoming strong in campus activities, with Pete Eagleson, a member of Arcadia, the student governing body, and several men in Cyanide, the Junior Honorary Society, ODK, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Deltas are holding down

1. Kentucky tombstones earned West Virginia Delt's honorable mention in decorations contest.



2. Beta Upsilon's welcome at Illinois was a towering Indian.



3. Prize-winning display at Kentucky.

4. The Delta Zeta circus wagon, drawn by a twenty-foot 'gator, carried off top honors at Florida.



5

5. Maine Delt's had a homecoming game in their front yard and won first place.



6

6. Delt's cheering section at Rensselaer.

1. This ugly brew won first-place honors for Western Reserve Delts in homecoming decorations contest.



2. Junior Week End and the Penn-Navy game inspired this one at Omega.

3. South Dakota Delts won first prize "by a nose."



4. Alpha Chapter was runner-up at Allegheny.



5. Local talent produced this welcome for alumni at Carnegie Tech's Shelter.

6. Zeta is proud of its two cups awarded for house decorations and homecoming float.



7. Zeta's first-place float.

many of the executive positions on the *Brown and White*, the student paper.

John Attaway and Len Luckenbach with several other fellows in the house recently formed the Skiing Club which is becoming a rapidly growing organization. In the past few months Dick (Lucky) Downs and John (Hunk) Lummis were the instigating forces behind the reactivation of the Lehigh Sportsman's Club. Both of these clubs have the full approval of the administration of the University.

Members of Beta Lambda now hold letters in football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, track, cross country, tennis and lacrosse. Sophomore Dick Kelsey has excellent chances of becoming an Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion.

This year the house won the homecoming display award for the third consecutive time. The IF council had to award a new trophy due to the house's taking permanent possession of the previous one last year. The new trophy stands twenty-two inches high and with it came a fifty-dollar check for first prize.

During the summer and the beginning of this semester many necessary repairs were made on the house, most notable being the installation of a new bathroom and showers.

At the present there are forty-eight brothers and seven pledges, which makes the house quite a bit over its capacity; consequently, it is necessary for the pledges to live outside of the Shelter.

It will be another year before the chapter is once again running on a normal basis with about thirty-five members.

CHARLES L. YOUNG

Beta Mu—Tufts

Heave to—Beta Nu rang through Tufts College campus Saturday night, November 29, as Beta Mu Deltas gave their brothers across the river at MIT a long overdue house party. The story behind this party began during the war when Tufts College took over the fraternity houses to billet the coeds. This left the small but active Tufts chapter without a place to entertain. Our most considerate brothers at MIT came to the rescue and kindly offered to open their house to Tufts Deltas whenever the latter had the urge to entertain. Tufts Deltas were urged often and MIT Deltas were the most hospitable hosts. We at Beta Mu are still hearing about some of the terrific parties they threw during the war. Since the war Beta Mu has regained the use of its house and it has tried to plan a suitable party to show our appreciation for our MIT brothers. Finally on November 29 a large house party was arranged.

The motif was a shipwreck party with such novel displays as an entrance via a fire escape through a second-story window, portholes for windows throughout the house, moving sea scenery as seen through portholes constructed in the walls of the ship's galley, sawdust and elaborate ship's equipment. These together with narrow, dark passageways helped to create a unique and friendly atmosphere. We at Beta Mu enjoyed planning for this party and hope that we in some way showed to

Beta Nu our appreciation for what they did in the past.

On January 9 and 10 the first All-New England Delt week end was held in Boston with Deltas from Maine, Dartmouth, MIT, Wesleyan, Brown, Tufts, and many alumni participating. On Friday night a formal dance was held at the University Club, Saturday afternoon a party and buffet supper at Beta Mu and Saturday night a house party at Beta Nu. All agreed the week end was a complete success, and they are looking forward to the continuance of the affair. MALCOLM M. BEERS

Beta Xi—Tulane

Despite the cold and rainy night, Beta Xi of Delta Tau Delta gave its annual Winter Formal, Friday, December 19. The New Orleans Chamber of Commerce to the contrary, it was really lousy weather, but Deltas, dates, and crowds of friends turned out *en masse* to make the dance just about the best so far in the Tulane social season. Orchids, tuxes, and low-cut formals were very much in order, and no matter how hackneyed the phrase, a really good time was had by all. Two small children, from a local orphan home, were guests of honor, receiving food and toys as an expression of Delta Tau Delta's Christmas spirit.

Getting back to more serious business, on the following Monday night the Beta Xi Deltas elected a new slate of officers. Jack Dabdoub of New Orleans, long a Tulane BMOG, succeeds Bill Cady of Alexandria, La., workhorse of the chapter for over a year. The other officers include: Paul Morphy, vice-president; Henry Angulo, treasurer; Phares Frantz, corresponding secretary; Charles Ramond, recording secretary; Torrie Jones, assistant treasurer; and Bob Beadle who was elected to two offices, pledge trainer and house manager. This double-barreled office won't faze Bob in the least. In his *other* spare time he is president of Tau Beta Pi, and knocks off "A" averages with amazing consistency. PHARES A. FRANTZ

Beta Omicron—Cornell

A house corporation meeting was held in the Shelter on November 8. A fine showing developed. Some twenty alumni returned for the meeting and business was expedited with ease. Warner D. Orvis, '06, was elected president, Henry S. Otto, '07, vice-president, and Nelson G. Brayer, '05, secretary-treasurer of the house corporation. Among those present were: C. Benson Wigton, '07; Nelson G. Brayer, '05; Warner D. Orvis, '06; Henry S. Otto, '07; Walter S. Findlay, Jr., '04; John G. Turnbull, '11; Raymond F. Hermann, Jr., '28; Reed L. McJunkin, '32; Joseph S. Barr, '18; John E. Westberg, '43; Arthur B. Eddy, '43; V. Stewart Underwood, '43; Philip R. McGinnis, '44; Herbert T. Smith, '45; Henry W. Gordon, '45; H. Warner Lansing, '41.

The Beta Omicron fraternity football team went undefeated until the quarterfinals in the playoffs this season. It went undefeated through the regularly scheduled season. Our basketball squad has

started its interfraternity league and the prospects are looking up.

We now have fifteen fine pledges. Our rather lengthy rushing program has all but ended and we are proud of the men which we have. Three of the boys are sophomores; the rest are freshmen.

Our annual Christmas party was held on December 13 with Gordon W. Harrison, '48, in the everlasting role of Santa Claus.

The pledges spent a hard day's work on December 13 getting our outdoor skating rink in good shape. New boards were installed surrounding the skating area. The court is big enough for a good hockey game, and it is hoped more colder weather will be present after the holidays than has graced us so far this year. In 1943 the Cornell varsity hockey squad used our rink for practice purposes.

On December 6 we gave our pledge formal dance, and it was a complete success. Bill Myers and his orchestra played for the affair.

Daniel D. Mickey, '45, became a proud father on November 14. The child is a girl, Susan.

Henry W. Gordon, '45, married Joyce S. Ellis on October 25. JOHN FINK

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Enlargement of the Beta Pi trophy case became necessary this fall when the second place trophy for homecoming house decorations was awarded to Delta Tau Delta.

A more extensive improvement was made in the Shelter during the summer months. The basement recreation room was re-decorated, literally, from top to bottom. In addition to the new floor and refinishing and lighting work, the chapter installed an air-conditioning unit. It is one of the few on campus.

The air-conditioning unit was a welcome aid during the hot spells of rush week. Beta Pi, using a newly devised and most successful rushing plan, pledged twelve men. President George Black and Rushing Chairman Jim Phillip did extensive groundwork during the summer on the plan submitted by Alumnus Bill Curry.

In football this year, Fats and PeeWee Day helped shape Bob Voights' first string Wildcat eleven. Six men were out for the freshman squad. Four Beta Pi men will see action on the frosh cage team this year. On the NU varsity wrestling mat were Dick Coldren and Bill Clipman; Coldren was also junior manager of the wrestling team.

Wrestling seemed to be the fall sports high light for Delt. Several men took to the mat in IM wrestling. John (Corny) Cornelius wrestled his way to the finals and then was edged out on a very narrow defeat.

Campus publications are bristling with Delt names this year. Four men hold positions on the *Syllabus*, five on the *Purple Parrot*, two on the *Directory* and two on *The Daily Northwestern*.

Four men are active in the Wildcat Council, with Delt Dave Rogers president of the organization this year. Rogers is also talent scout for the annual Waa-Mu stage production.

Pete Clarke is business manager of this

year's *Directory* and is slated to take over as advertising manager of the *Purple Parrot* this winter. Clarke was junior football manager. Already high on the *Parrot* staff is Rog Mick, circulation manager of the publication. Bob Trotti is co-circulation manager of the *Syllabus*.

Tech student Bob Berg was elected this fall to an honorary engineering society. Journalism student Jack Hamilton was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Hamilton is night editor on *The Daily Northwestern* and was cochairman of the NU Student Service Fund drive which raised better than \$5,000 this year.

Politician of the house, Dale Peterson, serves as president of the sophomore class.

A number of Delts participate in various campus musical groups. Warren Kelly is secretary-treasurer of the Men's Glee Club.

High light of the social season was the Fall Formal held Dec. 5 at the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago.

The Wednesday evening following the formal the Yuletide spirit entered the Shelter when the Delts decided to invite eleven boys from Lake Bluff Boys' Home to a Christmas party. A turkey dinner started the evening. Later Jack Fox gave a magic show for the boys and they saw movies of the outstanding NU grid battles of the season. Candy and presents for every boy and a visit from Santa Claus in the guise of Varsity Lineman Fats Day completed the evening. Eleven young boys left the Shelter singing, "If You Wanta Be a Delta."

The chapter lost three good brothers this Christmas through the graduation of Cort Cunningham, Jim Walker, and Jim Phillip.

JACK H. HAMILTON

Beta Rho—Stanford

Twenty-one pledges moved into the Shelter this quarter as we began another good year at Stanford. The chapter was crowded with forty-eight of us living in the house. Our president for the quarter was Don Zappetini. Milt Walkup was vice-president, and Dave Fitts was house manager.

We made a fine showing in intramural sports. Our football team won its league, but was defeated in the play-offs. Jimmy Bradshaw was outstanding as coach-captain of the football team. Our volleyball team, captained by Bill Davidson, also won its league, but was defeated in the semi-finals of the playoffs. Our intramural golf team of Al Stickney and David Barry reached the finals but was also defeated there.

When UCLA came North to play Stanford in football, we greeted about thirty brothers from the Delt chapter there. We had a buffet dinner at the house and followed that by a dance in San Jose, November 22, before the big game with the University of California. We had a large homecoming luncheon for about three hundred alumni and guests. We welcomed alumni from all over California who were at Stanford for the football game. That night we teamed with the Zetes for our traditional overnight party at Hotel Rio del Mar, near

Santa Cruz. Needless to say, the party was a big success.

Scholastically, the house was pretty good, for we were ninth out of twenty-four fraternities on the campus.

At the end of the quarter we elected new officers for the rest of the year. Milt Walkup was elected president, and Dick Reinhardt vice-president. There was no official rushing this quarter. Our formal initiation will be held early next quarter.

DAVID BARRY

Beta Tau—Nebraska

After completion of the most successful intramural football season in years, Nebraska Delts are looking forward to more honors in intramural events. The bowling team is in the league playoffs and is sure to do well in the tournament finals. The Beta Tau basketball team showed promise in winning its first game by a large margin. The handball team brought back third place trophy for the trophy room at Beta Tau, and versatile Ed Schwartzkopf is pursuing the individual handball championship. In varsity sports, senior end, Ed Nyden, captained the Cornhuskers in the season's finale against Oregon State. Bill "Killer" Kane made a name for himself on the "B" squad during the football campaign. Bill and Gardner Johnson, freshmen centers, seem to be varsity bound next season.

On the social side, Nebraska Delts are resuming their position in the limelight. The annual Delt alumni banquet was held at the Lincoln Hotel in November and was well attended by the active chapter as well as alumni from far and wide. Another high light of the campus was the party given to the active chapter by the pledges. Pledge Prexy Melvin Engler has a well-organized group of future Delts as was shown by the co-operation it required to make the party such a complete success. The Midwinter Delt Formal, another event on Chairman Little Bob Keller's social calendar, promises to be one of the year's social features at NU.

Since adopting the new system of pledge training, Pledge Trainer Lloyd Melick reports that a noticeable increase in co-operation and knowledge of the Fraternity has developed almost overnight. The system is based on a point standard, and each pledge is striving to outpoint the other in the final ratings. This new system has placed interest at a new high among Beta Tau pledges.

RICHARD C. DEMPSTER

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

To you alumni who have raised the name of Delta Tau Delta to the rank of importance it holds today, we of Beta Upsilon wish to relate what we have been doing to keep the name of our Fraternity in its high position.

Each year since 1911, when the Delta Shelter was erected at "302," Delts from all parts of the Middlewest have returned at homecoming, but no one can say he has seen a better one than the homecoming of 1947. About twenty-five alumni dropped in early Friday evening, October

31, had dinner, met the pledge class, inspected the newly decorated house, and attended the unveiling of "Mike" Tobin's portrait. The greater portion of the weekend visitors, however, arrived about noon Saturday. More than 250, a record number for the occasion, enjoyed a buffet lunch, chatted with classmates, and eagerly awaited the opening whistle at Memorial stadium. A buffet supper was served that evening. The week end came to a close after Sunday dinner and some last good-bys as the guests departed for their other homes.

Ninety per cent of the Beta Upsilon Chapter's dads came to town November 27 to take over the house and the town. Not to be outdone by any other house on campus, on this traditional "Dad's Day," BU prepared a gala week end for the "old man," climaxed by a banquet in his honor.

The chapter house had a complete face-lifting during the summer. The house corporation appointed an efficient and smooth-running group of alumni living in Champaign to initiate and supervise the remodeling program. As part of the program one of the rooms was laid out as a "model" study room. All old plaster was removed and replaced with new, new moulding and window sashes were added, and the floor was covered with asphalt tile. New lighting fixtures and study furniture were also added. New steel desks were also installed in most of the other rooms.

Delta Tau Delta, the defending intramural champions at Illinois, jumped off to a fast start in this 1947-48 season by winning its division championship in football and soccer. In the golf tournament, Ed Riehle has won the University championship. Don Miles and Roger Tobin share the Intramural Managership, succeeding Bill Reilly, who did such a fine job last year.

The men at "302" are finding time to make themselves and Delta Tau Delta tops on campus through varied activities. A large percentage of the new pledges are in activities and several of them are out for the freshmen teams of varsity sports. Dick Hall, a very fine swimmer, will be out for honors in that sport. Al Brownfield is battling out with the freshmen cagers. Carl Falkenstrom is eager to be a varsity wrestler. Our well-rounded pledge class is a compliment to our numerous activity men in the house. Bill Peeples was recently appointed City Editor of the *Daily Illini*; also, Bill is pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Murney Lazier, our present contribution to the varsity football team, has made a terrific showing as fullback in all the games this year. Ed Meurisse is manager for the varsity tennis team.

We are starting off on a fine year—one of Beta Upsilon's best. BOB NEWELL

Beta Phi—Ohio State

The fall quarter at Beta Phi evidenced a gradual but very positive transition to prewar days. The majority of veterans who intend to educate themselves are now in school and, as a result, our rushees this fall were for the most part recent high

school graduates. Thus, our pledge class is somewhat younger than it has been for quite a while and we are glad to notice a change in pledge spirit and attitude.

The annual "ditch day" on campus this year, a day when all pledges of fraternities and sororities try to rule their active chapters, was the best in many years. The spirit and co-operation among the pledges was very encouraging and I must admit that the actives had their troubles at times. We were glad to see that the University officials did not rule future ditch days out. After it was over, all agreed that things were back in old form.

During the fall, the annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance" was enjoyed by all attending. For the first time, it was held out of the fraternity house.

Fall formal was at the Brookside Country Club, with popular Earl Wood providing the music. Social Chairman Ohmler did not forget a thing.

As for athletics, Brother Emil Moldea, the toe specialist of the varsity football team, was our claim to glory. His toe was often the deciding factor during the season.

Harry Schadler was on the fencing team and the 150-pound football team had Brothers Buck Tewart, Bob Taylor, Tony Lunka, and Jim Markling. Al Hasselo, Tom Moriarity, and Bill Logan played freshman ball.

The chapter football team accepted a challenge from Chi Chapter of Kenyon to a game, loser "doing the honors" at the Beta Phi chapter house afterwards. It was a hard-fought game with Beta Phi squeezing in a close victory, 12-7. Beta Phi touchdowns were on passes by Klymer to Galoway and on a quarterback sneak by Ragsdale.

Brothers Lavelli and Adamle had a great season with the Cleveland Browns pro team, and Les Horvath did likewise on the west coast. The former two will be back with us in March. Lavelli had the privilege of making first string end on the All-American pro conference honor team.

Fred Elder was nominated to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

TONY L. LUNKA

Beta Chi—Brown

Early in December the Beta Chi Chapter at Brown held its annual chapter elections: Bob Conley, president; Vince D'Angelo, vice-president; Bruce Dunbar, treasurer; Phil Steiger, corresponding secretary; Herb Wieboldt, recording secretary; and Jack Markham, assistant treasurer. These men, forming the executive committee, have reorganized the internal structure of the house, placing each brother on a committee, striving to get all men more actively interested in the Fraternity. Each committee has been reorganized with upper semester men as chairmen and lower semester men as apprentices. With this type of organization in effect, it is felt that the chapter will be better equipped to gain security now and in future years.

Holding positions on the Cammarian Club, the student governing body, are Bob Conley and Bob Grant, while serving as

members of the Brown Key are Brothers D'Angelo, Searles, McClellan, and Barlow. The house is not only politically minded, but is very interested in athletics as well. The Bruin football team this past fall was one of the most successful in recent years, due partly to the help of Bill McClellan, regular right tackle, and Searles and D'Angelo, capable reserves. The soccer team's leading scorer throughout its season was Grey Michael, who is also the New England 136-pound wrestling champion. Dick Ferenbach, our mighty mite, wrestles in the 121-pound class for the matmen.

The Beta Chi interfraternity teams are striving to retain their hold on the Lapher Cup, which was won last year. At the present time the house is in second place in the standings. High hopes are held for the basketball team, which, in its only appearance to date, defeated last year's hoop champs, Sigma Chi, in an overtime thriller, 26-24.

Homecoming at Beta Chi was a three-day affair, done up in the traditional way. We received many compliments from the old grads and their wives. At our Christmas Ball, Santa Claus dropped in at the Shelter and gave the brothers presents. On the week end of January 9 and 10, the chapter traveled en masse to Boston for the first annual all-New England Delt week end. We enjoyed ourselves immensely, thanks to the hospitality extended by Beta Nu and Beta Mu. We hope that next year it will be bigger and better. At present the social committee is working out unique arrangements for a Greek Costume Dance.

Plans have been drawn up by the alumni relations committee for the inauguration of an alumni chapter in Providence. It is hoped that these plans will be put into effect in the near future. Being started by this committee also is a house publication, to be sent out quarterly to Beta Chi alumni and to other chapters throughout the country.

PHILIP C. STEIGER, JR.

Beta Psi—Wabash

Beta Psi is well represented in all the campus activities and continues as one of the top-flight fraternities at Wabash College. In varsity sports, the Deltas have more than their share of starring athletes. In football, hard-hitting guard Bill Duchon was selected for the All-Indiana Conference first team, and Lennie Wahl, leading scorer on the once-beaten Wabash eleven, was selected for second team honors. Norm Wilson, flashy left halfback; Tom Barrett, big tackle in the forward wall; George Ekstedt, switched from end to fullback; Bill Gray, another fullback; Jim Smith, halfback; and ends Milt Lankton and Thane Sando all played for Wabash this year.

Guards Ronnie Gerscheidler and Argyle Jackson and Forwards Jim Smith and Bill Gray carry the Beta Psi standard in varsity basketball, Gerscheidler playing especially stand-out ball in the games thus far with his beautiful ball handling and cool rebounding.

Beta Psi intramural football team, led

by John Spears, Ed Washburn, Frank Beardsley, Don Shields, John Bobel, and Fred Massena, copped third place in the final standing. In the just completed volleyball tournament, the boys snared first place in a hard fought game with the Sigma Chi's. George Ekstedt, Bill Trapp, Chet Francis, John Spears, Tom Cole, and Norm Wilson formed the nucleus of the smooth-working team. Chet Francis placed third in tennis, giving Beta Psi an excellent chance of winning the intramural championship again this year.

The latest and one of the finest social events was the Christmas dance. A committee consisting of John Bobel, Bill Landmark, Al Prince, and Robert Ruthenberg, headed by George Ekstedt, decorated the house beautifully and saw that the dance, with its small-cafe theme, went off smoothly.

Socially, academically, and athletically, Beta Psi, advised by Larry Sheaffer, with Frank Beardsley at the helm, continues to uphold the Delta Tau Delta tradition at Wabash College. JOHN BOBEL

Beta Omega—California

The University of California Deltas started the fall semester with a highly successful rushing season which resulted in twelve new pledges. Of these twelve new pledges, two now play freshman basketball, two are out for crew, two for rugby, and Tony Hauser has already received his letter for varsity water polo. In addition to their school work, the pledges are undergoing a rigorous pledge training course under the direction of Wendel Veach.

Prior to each of California's seven home football games, the chapter held buffet luncheons to which all alumni were invited. The mother's club aided by serving the luncheons and also by decorating the house before each dance. The Saturday affairs were made even more successful by the victories of California's football team in six of the seven home games.

The one hundred third initiation was held on November 9, and nine more men joined the ranks of active Deltas. The toastmaster at the banquet was Albert Horn, '35, and the address of the evening was given by Earl T. Parrish, '15. Warren Simms, '49, made the response from the neophytes, and the Knudson Memorial Award for the most outstanding pledge was presented to James Boone, '50. After dinner Armin O. Leuschner, Delta, '88, led the traditional walk-around through the chapter house.

On the week end of November first, practically all of Beta Omega moved south for the football game with U.C.L.A. Delta Iota acted as host to parties on both Friday and Saturday night, and in addition, Bill Bird, '50, and Jack Cain, '46, held parties at their homes and aided in the housing of the Beta Omegas.

Lev Sacre and Ron Naess are members of both the Skull and Keys and Beta Beta, men's honorary societies, while Charlie Dole, Bernard Hansen, and Hal Moller are also members of the Skull and Keys.

The biggest event of the year, however, was the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Doctor Frank L. Kelly,



1. Iota's touch football team, interfraternity champs at Michigan State. GEORGE SHOMIN (center) is captain.

2. Cincinnati Delts cheer wildly as their football team romps to another intramural victory. Ardent rooter in foreground is Prexy FROST.

3. WALT SHAFFER, Michigan, member of Student Legislature. Companion is Major, II, Delt mascot.

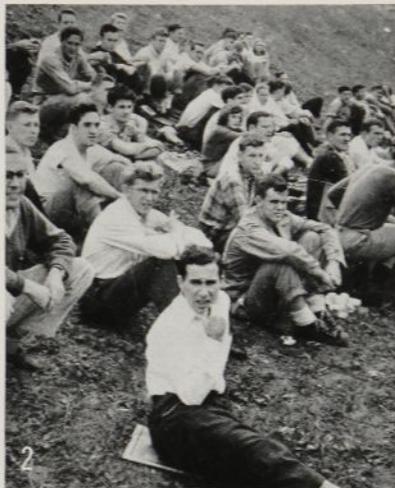
4. TOM CORN, Michigan, is member of two honoraries—Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.

5. ANDY CLARK (left) and BILL MCCLAIN, Kentucky, are two recent initiates of Tau Beta Pi. CLARK is secretary of the organization.

6. Coach ZIMMERMAN and Delta Nu's football team which won the Lawrence intramural title for eighth consecutive year.

7. JOE DEUPREE, Texas, with catch which nearly broke his line when he and other Gamma Iota Delts spent a Thanksgiving holiday in Tampico, Mexico.

8. BILL WEST, Gamma Iota president, plays a big one off coast near Tampico.



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'08. The award constituted a realization of all the devotion Dr. Kelly has shown to the Fraternity, of all the hard work and difficulties with which a chapter adviser is confronted. "Spider" Kelly, chapter adviser since 1935, has won the admiration of all of those who have ever had any contact with him.

Beta Omega, aided by Study Chairman Howard Oliver, is striving this year again to duplicate its scholastic average of 1.76 which rated second on campus last year. Dick Burns was elected to the Fraternity Honorary Scholastic Society with a 2.85 grade point average.

Social Chairman Eddie Dutton arranged for many parties during the semester, the last of which was the annual Christmas party. Mr. George M. Parrish, '18, and his wife acted as host and hostess to about fifty couples who danced, sang, and exchanged Christmas presents.

NELSON C. BARRY

Gamma Beta—Illinois Tech

Gamma Beta Chapter, Illinois Tech, stepped out to a quick lead in the interfraternity basketball league this semester by defeating its first three opponents. The Deltas hope to add the basketball cup to the trophies won this year. So far the sing and tennis cups are safe within the Shelter.

Around school, Delta Tau Delta is well represented; Frank Bagamery is president of the Interfraternity Council; Jay Garnier is sports manager of the I. F. Council; Ray Van Zelst is frosh class president; and many Deltas are represented in various honoraries and organizations.

On December 6 the pledges held the traditional formal pledge dance for the active chapter. The pledge class this semester is the largest Gamma Beta has ever had, numbering thirty-three men.

Plans are under way for the printing of the chapter newspaper, *The Exciter*, and for a Christmas party to be held at the Shelter.

JOHN BAKER

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Deltas agree that this was the most active fall season in many a year. Rushing started us in full swing and the large pledge group, totaling twenty-seven, is regarded as the pick of the campus eligibles. A pledge-brother football fracas was held in a drenching downpour and despite much smattering, neither group could score. An impartial survey would indicate that the brothers got off luckily, due to the size, spirit, and superior numbers the pledges fielded. Gamma Gamma's formal initiation went off without a flaw. Guest speakers at the initiation banquet included Dr. Phillip Brown, Beta Kappa, '17, and Russell D. Chase and Raymond King, both Gamma Gamma of the class of 1915.

The annual fall houseparty fell this year over the Cornell game week end. Many Cornell Deltas, alumni that is, honored us with their presence, and as usual, informal parties and a formal dance made up the agenda.

Great expectations for the interfraternity basketball competition are held for

the chapter, by reason of Neil O'Brien and Jim Myers, our two new hotshots. So far we have been undefeated. In interfraternity debate, Gamma Gamma had its two year winning streak snapped in the finals. Still much credit goes to Bud Barnes and Phil Brown for their wonderful showing.

Nat Merrill and Jerry Ludington are contributing their bit by "functionalizing" a storeroom in the basement, and we will soon have a new lounge, thanks to their prowess with nails, paint, and wall board. Our first newsletter since the war was given wide circulation this fall summarizing all of Gamma Gamma's activities since the house reopened in the spring of 1946.

Our preholiday activities culminated in a Christmas Party for the second-grade children of the local grade school. Games were organized, carols sung, and refreshments served. The brothers seemed to have had as much fun if not more than the kids, and Bill Cone was a very successful Santa Claus in delivering the gifts. Some of the kiddies seemed a little dubious about his authenticity when the pillow padding broke, scattering feathers in all directions. When Santa made a mad dash for his reindeer, pursued by a pack of howling moppets, he left the brothers with some tall explaining to do.

JOHN N. DAHLE

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

The Gamma Delta men returned to school last fall with a fine outlook because of their campus success in the 1946-47 school year. With a Delt, Tom Smith, as president of the student body and several other campus honors held by men in the chapter, it was sure to be a good year for the West Virginia boys.

Soon after the opening of the school year some outstanding honors were bestowed on individual members of the chapter. President Jim Dils was elected chairman of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. Don Gaw was chosen as head cheerleader. The president of the pledge class, Ronnie Adams, was elected treasurer of the freshman class, and Jim Johnson was elected vice-president of the school of agriculture student body.

Thanks to the help of the alumni in the state a very fine class of thirty-one men was pledged. Alumni in Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Morgantown, and Parkersburg were particularly active. To help stimulate relations between alumni and undergraduate members, the first post-war publication of the *Gamma Delta Breeze* was sent to all alumni. This publication was a big success; the credit due is to the alumni chairman, Tom Paul, and the editor, Robert McCormick.

The homecoming week end this year was a great success because of the alumni and guests returning to the Shelter. Approximately three hundred guests were feted on the week end. A series of events including a buffet luncheon, a smoker, and an open house high-lighted the week end. The Deltas received honorable mention for the novel house decorations which were engineered by an adopted brother from Rho Chapter, Phil Merrill.

Other outstanding social events have in-

cluded house parties, smokers, a banquet, and open houses. One of the outstanding affairs was a plaid shirt party at which one hundred and fifty actives and pledges attended attired in plaid shirts. Bill Martin, our social chairman, has been very active in making our calendar of social events a success.

Gamma Delta has been very fortunate to have many of her members honored by being invited to join campus honoraries. Mountain, senior men's honorary, saw fit to select twelve fraternity men. Four of these twelve are Deltas. They are: Jack Beddow, Jim Dils, Tom Smith, and Jim Johnson. Two engineering honoraries have chosen as follows: Wendell Lough, Pi Tau Sigma, and Ernest Dourlet, Sigma Gamma Upsilon. Alpha Kappa Psi has chosen five of Gamma Delta's business students. Charles Knabe, D. Cree Horner, Donald Fleming, Milt Lutes, and Frank Durst were those so honored. Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premed honorary, selected William Vandervort and Robert Counts. The lettermen's and campus leaders' honorary, Pi Batar Kappar, chose to pledge and initiate Charles Knabe and Donald Gaw. Tom Smith and Jim Dils were chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Gamma Delta is riding high on the West Virginia University campus. All members are looking forward to a spring season full of activity. Already, plans are complete for the formal to be held on the fifth of May. We all want to take the scholarship this year. Intramural activities are another bright spot. With the help of last year's initiates who won the pledge athletic cup, we are doing very well in this respect.

JIM HAMILTON

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Gamma Zeta takes pride in shining the spotlight on its outstanding members. Dan Rourke, who leaves us this year, has a long record of athletic accomplishments behind him. He has made a grand slam in sports, copping four varsity letters in his career and an honorary membership in Theta Nu Epsilon, the athletic society. Dan has made two of his letters in wrestling, one in squash and one in golf. In wrestling, he holds the school record for the fastest pin in a match and in golf he was number one man in the Little Three Championship match between Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. He is one of the few men who have participated in two sports (squash and wrestling) at the same time and made letters in both. In addition to his athletic achievements, Dan is a member of the Mystical 7, senior honorary society, and was on the college body elections committee.

Leaving us this year, also, is Fred Harwood, who is Commodore of the Wesleyan yacht club which climaxed its first season since the war began by winning the New England Association Dinghy Championship race which was held at M.I.T. The Commodore holds high hopes for victory in three regattas to be held at Wesleyan this coming season and in the two races away. We're all pulling for him to equal

his splendid record of last year, and hope he will again prove his skill.

Brother Carson Gibb has just completed his last season as a center and right half on Wesleyan's soccer team. Gibby holds three letters in this sport and was captain of the squad in 1944. Charlie Robinson holds down a position on the J.V. soccer team. Bob Fithian and Dan Rourke made their numerals on the J.V. football team, while Dan Hall and Fred Harwood coached the freshmen football teams to get them in line for varsity play next year. Jack Irwin, house president, held down a job as assistant trainer for the varsity and J.V. football teams.

Outside the sport line-up, Gamma Zeta finds itself well represented on the Wesleyan newspaper staff, having Bill Giger and "Dunc" Fraser in Senior Editorial positions, Fithian, Malamud, and Ridout in Junior Editorial positions, and Frosh Rusing and Skillings in scut jobs. Bill Malamud and Jack Bussing are on the Wesleyan debate team, while Bill Churchill is on the college yearbook staff. Bill Young lends his talents to the stage, and just recently he starred in a one-act play, "The Boor," in the part of Smirnov. The play was one of three one-act plays presented to the public by the Wesleyan dramatic group. Pledge Bruce Allen handled the direction of one of the plays and was in charge of lighting. E. J. PICKENS

Gamma Eta—George Washington

Gamma Eta's most recent and one of its most important functions was its first postwar initiation and its following banquet held November 21 at the Hotel Roosevelt. At that time Charles Smay, Joe Rowlings, Percy Uhlinger, and Dean McLarnon were initiated into the brotherhood.

National President Herbert McCracken and four of Gamma Eta's charter members, former President Bruce Bielaski, Frank Hemmick, Claire Fairbanks, and Phil Buettner, attended both the ceremony and banquet. At the banquet President McCracken returned Gamma Eta's charter to Chapter President Dean Nichols, who accepted on behalf of the chapter.

Presented to the chapter also was a photograph, donated by Claire Fairbanks, of Gamma Eta's charter members.

During rushing, the chapter held rushing parties at the homes of several Delt alumni and was fortunate in pledging Charles Crichton, Ray Tucker, Dan Myrick, Jack Laws, Buzz March, and George Marlowe.

As soon as rushing was over, the alumni made arrangements with the University and obtained a new Delt Shelter, which was renovated by the undergraduate chapter. With the renovation of the house taking most of our time, Gamma Eta found little spare time to participate in interfraternity activities; however, we did enter a ping-pong team in the IFC tournament, which, although it did not win the tournament, made a respectable showing.

For all practical purposes the work on the new Shelter was completed during the first week of December. The alumni then

furnished the Shelter. With the aid of a Delt mother-wife committee the chapter held a very successful open house for the District alumni.

At recent chapter elections, Dean Nichols was elected president; Bob Cochrane, vice-president; Lowell Moran, treasurer; Dean McLarnon, recording secretary; and Al Cozzi, corresponding secretary.

Plans at present are being made by the chapter for informal rushing as well as taking an active part in campus activities.

AL COZZI

Gamma Theta—Baker

Gamma Theta has proven herself on all the fields of activity here at Baker. The Delt were well represented on the Wildcat football team by Lettermen Jim Irick, Wag Fox, Chubb Rose, Keith Adriance, and Jack Flickinger.

Basketball season finds Jay Morgan, Jack Flickinger, Fred Webb, Jim Irick, and Ed Bradney on the cage squad. In connection with the football season, the Shelter was chosen second place in the homecoming decoration contest.

Campus politics saw Delt Joe Emory take the president's job of the freshman class, Jack Flickinger as the vice-president of the sophomore class, and Clark Payne as the International Relations Club president. Jim Irick and Wendell Winkler are the president and treasurer, respectively, of the Baker "B" Club.

Frank Leitnaker and Clark Payne again proved themselves in the scholastic field by being chosen candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship award. The journalism world finds Bill Stephenson serving as the associate editor of the University paper and J. C. Landen and Hank Horn on the yearbook staff.

As always, Gamma Theta again took top honors in the social world. The high light of the festive season was the annual winter formal held in the new Memorial Hall, December 13. The theme of the event was a "Delt Manor" in which an old-fashioned Christmas eve in a medieval manor house was depicted with Bob Shepherd as the master-of-ceremonies. As a climax to the evening's entertainment, a Queen and three attendants were chosen by the active chapter. Sixty-five Delt and their dates attended the dance, which was chaperoned by such well-known Gamma Theta alums as Cherry Leitnaker, Virgil Wood, and Dr. Homer K. Ebright. With the holiday vacation drawing nearer, the chapter celebrated with a dinner party planned by Mother Clark, December 17, and the annual Christmas "stag," December 18.

Delt Jim Irick is still piling up honors on the campus. At the close of the grid season, he was named all-conference quarterback. Jim holds letters in all the major sports. He is a four-year man in football and is working on his fourth letter in basketball. Irick ranks high on the Dean's scholastic honor roll, has been voted popularity king in past years, earned a position on the all-conference "dream team" in both basketball and football, and is a chapter officer.

Gamma Theta and all of Baker will hate to see Jimmy graduate this spring, but he

will be remembered as one of the outstanding athletes in the school's history.

The Mother's Circle of Kansas City has aided in the redecoration of the chapter house with the purchase of new venetian blinds.

Plans for a new Shelter are in a tentative stage with the alums and the undergraduate chapter working hard to achieve this goal.

We have completed a very successful year in Gamma Theta history, but we are looking forward to a bigger and better fraternity year in 1948. BOB ARNSPIGER

Gamma Iota—Texas

Athletically Gamma Iota has had a very successful intramural season so far. In intramural point standings, we are far ahead of the nearest contenders and show great promise of winning the all-intramural trophy for the third time in four years. Football saw Vilbry White, Frank Pigg, and Bill Huffman scoring the Delt to run away with the fraternity championship. Vilbry, Frank, and Gregg Monroe were chosen for the all-intramural football team. Additional points were scored in water polo and soccer. With several members of the teams which won the basketball championship for the last three years still in school, this year's team is already looking very polished in practice.

In varsity football, Errol Fry, sophomore guard, worked his way from second to first team, and by the time this is read will have accounted well for himself in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day. Vilbry White and Bill Huffman went to New York with the Texas basketball team which the sports-minded will recognize as the team with the nearest perfect record in the nation last season and a good start on the same this season. Wilson Taylor, already on the freshman squad, is showing skillful ball-handling and is due to receive sports write-ups other than those written by this correspondent.

Among the legal talent of the chapter the recent Southwest Debate Conference saw Kleber C. Miller and Meredith Long carry away all the honors with five out of five debates won. Both Miller and Long lettered in debate this year, Miller for the second time. With less verbal fireworks, Brother Neal King was tapped for Chancellor, highest honor in law school coming to only a very select few every year. Neal was preceded by Bob Hobbs who is currently maintaining the highest average in law school. Chapter President Bill West was elected to Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

In politics the Delt replaced their graduating assemblymen with the election of Fred Chandler, vice-president of the student body; Ed Downs, arts and sciences representative; and John Fry, representative from the engineering college. Chandler recently initiated the first Campus Chest Drive on this campus and, with the help of Meredith Long and Joe Bruce Cunningham, prosecuted it most efficiently.

Among honors received by Texas Delt this semester, Joe Bruce Cunningham was elected to Cowboys and Errol Fry to Silver

Spurs, both honorary service fraternities. Business-minded men in the chapter were Doug and Fred Jones, George Wolford, and John Evans, all in Delta Sigma Pi, BBA professional fraternity. Wolford and Evans were also elected to Sigma Iota Epsilon, personnel administration fraternity, whose past president was George Chandler. Blair Reeves was pledged to Sphinx, honorary for architects. Among the premeds, Ed Downs and Mack Reinmuth were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary. On the scholastic end Ramsey Clark, son of Attorney General Tom Clark, ex-president of Gamma Iota, was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity. Military-minded John Evans is Commander of the Texas Air Forces Association. Longhorn sports fans are encouraged in verbal enthusiasm by Cheerleaders Buzz Faunteroy and Gene Alexander.

This semester saw Gamma Iota men partial to costumes with the season starting off with a Barn Party replete with a live mule "borrowed" temporarily from the outskirts of town. This was followed by a Circus Party in which a few of the brothers whose GI checks were late that month vended popcorn and balloons for the odd pennies available. The Austin Mother's Club provided the annual Christmas party with cakes and cookies that only mothers can bake. At this party Mrs. Rufus Higgs and her son, Pledge Bud Higgs, presented the chapter with a beautiful sterling punch bowl engraved to the memory of her Delt son, John Higgs, killed in action in the war.

Gamma Iota suffered a great loss November 22 when Joe Dunlap, long-time chapter adviser, passed away. It was largely due to Joe's untiring efforts that we now own the Shelter we live in, and his interest in this chapter has been a major factor in its present position, both on this campus and among the many other Delt chapters. Brother Dunlap was held in high esteem not only by the Delts who knew him, but by his many business associates, and his wholly unexpected demise brought us the deepest sorrow.

OSCAR M. REINMUTH

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

"What's Gamma Kappa done so far this year?"

"Well, plenty. That's our favorite subject, you know. Just what do you want to hear about first?"

"Let's start with athletics."

"That's a good start. Our president, Mel Sheehan, made quite a name for himself in football this year. Despite a broken ankle which kept him out of the Kansas game, Mel was selected as an end on the All-Big Six team. You'll hear more of Mel when the track season rolls around. He's Missouri's captain and the holder of the conference discus championship.

"Then, there's Bob Ebinger, a pledge, who started the season on the 'B' team and worked his way up to the varsity. Bob is regarded as a good prospect at end for the '48 season. Hugh Cort and Jim and Boe Allen also played on the 'B' team.

"Gamma Kappa's intramural football team did fairly well, but lacked the scor-



During its recent meeting in Indianapolis, the Arch Chapter paid a short visit to Gamma Lambda, Purdue. Left to right: Western Division President FERGUSON, Supervisor of Scholarship FRANK, Eastern Division President REYNOLDS, Executive Vice-President SHIELDS, Secretary of Alumni WALLING, Chapter Adviser CHARLES E. MCCABE, President McCracken, Secretary DICKINSON, Chapter President RICHARD COLLISTER, Vice-President BRENTON, Treasurer WHEATON, Northern Division President MARTINDILL, and Editor JONES. (Photo by BOB SCHMIDT.)

ing punch to make it a consistent winner. Prospects for the intramural basketball season are bright, with most of the members of last year's second-place team back. The team has won its first two starts and looks like it should finish near the top of the heap."

"How about social activities?"

"One of the fall's big social events was Gamma Kappa's Orchid Ball which was held in the Shelter early in December. The house was done in a jungle motif—the walls were covered with green paper and huge orchids and vines. Several of the boys had sore backs for a few days from working on the decorations.

"Earlier in the semester, the chapter had a barn dance with rural life as the theme. Farm clothing and cider helped make the affair a popular one. Then the pledges, together with the Phi Psi pledge class, held an open house party for all the pledge classes on the campus. The two pledge classes also got together a little later and had a dinner dance at the Shelter and the Phi Psi house.

"One of the things that pleased the chapter most was the wonderful response to our first parents' day since the war. It was a complete success with the attendance of more than 75 parents. The mothers also met and re-formed the chapter Mothers' Club.

"Just before leaving for the Christmas holidays, Gamma Kappa started something new by giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Presents, ice cream, cookies, and candy were given out and it's hard to tell whether the kids or the chapter had the most fun. The big laugh of the whole party was Jim 'Santa' Austin who was plagued by a slipping stomach."

"What about campus activities?"

"Fred Kellogg, Gamma Kappa's vice-president, is a member of the Student Government Association council. Jim Allen is district chairman for the SGA Sanitation Committee. Gamma Kappa has its share of men on the campus publications, too. There are several on the yearbook staff, several on the *Missouri Student*, the campus newspaper, and others are on the *Showme* staff. Several are members of Read Hall Student Union committees.

"Gamma Kappa has several members who are active in honorary scholastic and professional fraternities. Two of the

pledges are members of Phi Eta Sigma, arts and science scholastic honorary, and there are others in Phi Theta Sigma. Many of the others members are active in professional fraternities such as: Sigma Delta Chi, news fraternity; Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity; and ASCE, the chemical engineering society."

"What's new with the alumni?"

"The House Corporation held its annual meeting with the chapter early in November just before the Missouri-Nebraska football game. Many other alumni dropped in before and after each of the other home football games. The chapter is planning an alumni reunion for next spring."

MARK WREN

Gamma Mu—Washington

Climaxing a very successful rushing season, Gamma Mu came up with a pledge class of twenty-eight men which included two former high school student body presidents and several newcomers who were prominent in high school activities and athletics. Already this fall several of the pledges have made their mark on the Washington campus: Joe Clويد, an all-state high school player, cinching a frosh football numeral; Jim Boye making a strong bid for a place on the swimming team; and Forrest Dunham being appointed editor of Frosh Sports in the campus yearbook.

In honor of the new pledges, the active chapter of Gamma Mu threw a dance at the Shelter which turned out to be quite an outstanding social affair. The pledges' dates, much to their happy surprise, were awarded honorary Delt pledge certificates and were kissed by Chapter Prexy Jim Mitchell upon presentation of the same—nobody knowing whether this was meant as an additional honor or merely as booty.

An active mothers' club sponsored the annual Shelter open house in December at which over two hundred friends and alums of Gamma Mu turned out. The Delt choir which placed first in the All-University Songfest last spring provided the entertainment.

Combining talents to further the Christmas spirit, Gamma Mu and the girls of the



A. BRUCE BIELASKI (left), Chapter President DEAN NICHOLS, and President G. HERBERT MCCrackEN at George Washington's first postwar initiation.



Pittsburgh Anniversary. Left to right: Chapter President JACK MORAN, President MCCrackEN, NORMAN MACLEOD, and ALAN REISTER.



Above and reading clockwise: Scene at George Washington Initiation Banquet.

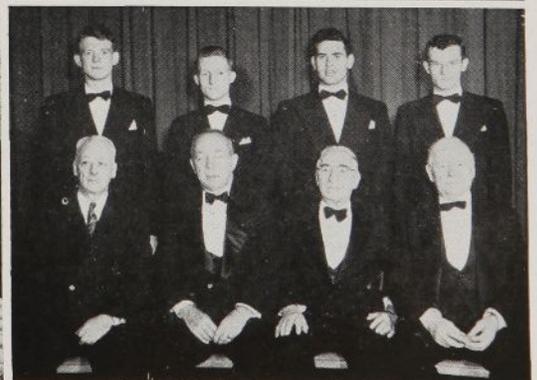
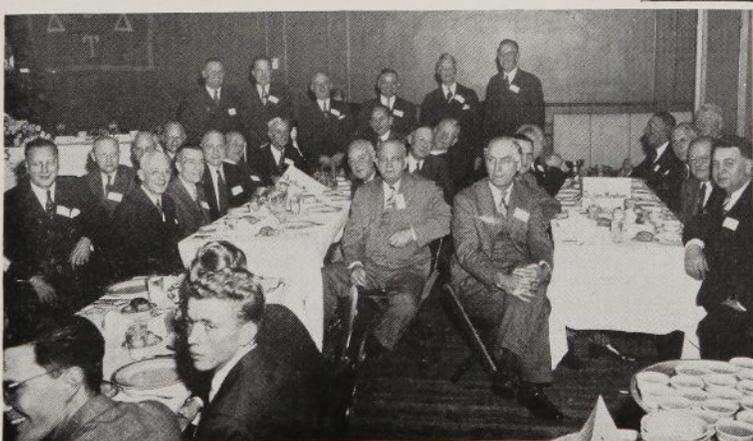
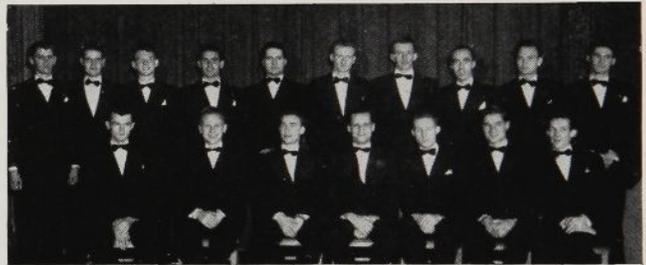
ARTHUR R. WARNOCK, Penn State Dean, addressing Penn State anniversary celebration.

Gamma Eta Chapter, George Washington.

Fall initiates at Michigan State, with BOB BRISTOL, pledge trainer.

Gamma Eta charter members and recent initiates. Front: HEMMICK, BIELASKI, BUETTNER, and FAIRBANKS. Rear: RAWLINGS, UHLINGER, SMAY, and MCLERNON.

Gamma Sigma charter members at Pitt anniversary.



Gamma Phi Beta sorority serenaded the campus with Christmas carols one night in December. Afterwards, the group adjourned to the Shelter where it and an invited serenading group, composed of Pi Beta Phi and S.A.E., were served hot refreshments. On Christmas eve the Delta Gamma Phi singing group appeared on a special holiday program over one of the local stations.

In scholarship, the local chapter continued to shine by placing second among social fraternities on the Washington campus in the final standing report published at the beginning of the year. Ten Deltas, composing the largest group from any organized house, were placed on the honor roll for maintaining above a 3.25 grade point for the past year. JIM NELSON

Gamma Nu—Maine

In keeping with the University of Maine's biggest and most successful homecoming in its history, November 8, Gamma Nu Chapter staged an exceedingly successful open house for the alumni. The "Old Deltas" felt at home from beginning to end and many fine compliments were paid the house residents. The doors were flung wide open for the house corporation which held its annual meeting in the chapter room. It was estimated that over one hundred graduates visited or stayed at the house.

Gamma Nu's prize-winning homecoming display decorated the front lawn and served to welcome the old grads. The big polar bear of Bowdoin dangled from the ledge of the house roof by its forepaws, while Maine's black bear stood triumphantly on the ledge and leaned cockily on its elbow. (The score—Maine 13, Bowdoin 0.) A team of white and one of black cub bears converted the lawn into a football field complete with goal posts. The entire display created an impressive atmosphere.

Fall house parties on November 21-22 were another social achievement for Gamma Nu. At the Delt ball on Friday evening the Shelter was packed to capacity with Deltas, dates, and a multitude of visitors who flocked to the house to admire its beautiful decorations in purple, white, and gold, and to enjoy dancing to the music of one of the finest orchestras in the vicinity. The dance was undoubtedly the best postwar function sponsored by this chapter. The decorating was exceptional, the music tops, and the attendance very large. The informal events of the following day were equally gratifying and included an outing to a near-by lake and an "old clothes" party in the evening.

Gamma Nu has a new and extremely efficient housemother this year in the person of Mrs. Marguerite Cowan. Mother Cowan came to us at the beginning of this year and immediately was given a place in the heart of every Delt in the house. She has proven herself to be everything we could have anticipated and fell into the stride of her duties like the wonderful trooper that she is. Not only has she won the praise of the house residents, but leaves a good impression with all who meet her. Mother Cowan has become one of Gamma Nu's greatest assets and, it is hoped, will remain a part of us for many years to come.

ROBERT P. BOUCHARD

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Deltas have come through a busy and successful fall season which saw them take championships in intramural football and volleyball leagues and score social coups with their open house for homecoming, pledge formal at Summit Hills Country Club, and Christmas formal at the Mariemont Inn. On December 14 actives, pledges, their friends and families all gathered for a gala Christmas party at the Shelter, the affair being sponsored by the Delta Dames, our Mother's group. As an added attraction the Moms brightened up the main floor with new drapes.

Our prexy, Maurie Frost, has been working hard editing the campus literary magazine, *Profile*, with Brother Wilbur Adams as business manager. Brother Earl Hobt did a bang-up job at tackle on the UC Varsity. Brother Charlie Clickner is out there pegging the leather through the hoop for the basketball team. Brother Ray Wuerth holds down a spot on student council.

Within the chapter, Chuck (the mayor) Leonard is gathering orchids for his work as social chairman. Brother Dick Reiman is still getting his hands inky putting out the chapter newsheet. Brother Jack Todd, our treasurer, is getting to the point where he sees dollar signs in his sleep.

Now that the holidays are here to give everyone a much-needed rest, a new outlook will be forthcoming with the new year.

H. D. CHILDS

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Bob Kenworthy was one of Iowa State's representatives to the National Interfraternity Council Convention held at New York City last month.

Pledge Vern Carlson's entry at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition won champion in the Aberdeen-Angus division of the Junior Show, and Reserve Grand Champion over all breeds in the Junior Show. (Sold at \$3.00 per pound.)

Paul Himebaugh was initiated into the Knights of St. Patrick, Iowa State's Engineering honorary, during the Engineers' Carnival.

Walter Bones won a letter in football, and Pledge Ed LaBerge is the leading sprint swimmer on the freshman team.

Dr. Charles Harvey Brown is now in Japan working on General MacArthur's staff for library rehabilitation in that country.

LEE ROOSE

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Gamma Rho's fall term house dance was a resounding success thanks to the fine work done by Brother Barry Boldeman. The dance theme was "Opening Night," with the "Gold Room," the "Rainbow Room," and the "Cafe Rouge." Music was handled by Bob Hilbreth and his band. The event drew a record campus crowd of 750.

The chapter athletes have done well in all events. The football squad tied for the number one position in the league and both volleyball squads participated in the final play-offs. Basketball prospects look nothing less than terrific with former var-

sity men, Bob Kehrl and Jerry Sherwood, turning out and with such dependable pledges as Glen Keltner and Dave Robathan on the list.

Gamma Rho's annual Christmas party was held for twenty-one underprivileged children from the community. Santa Claus was a smashing success in the person of genial Gus Kikes, who presented each youngster with a gift. The only blemish of the evening was the disappointment one of the children felt when he didn't get to see "Santa Claus" go up the chimney. All of the children enjoyed a record album of Christmas stories. The Tri-Deltas serenaded and distributed presents, and the Delta Gamma duet rendered some Christmas carols. Mrs. Hall, who keeps the chapter in three square meals a day, acted as hostess. The evening was rounded off with the serving of ice cream and cookies.

Brother Harry Nyland was honored by the University students in being chosen "Joe College" for the year.

All members are looking forward to the honor initiation to be held by the Portland Alumni Chapter for all active chapters in the Pacific Northwest. WAYNE PRIVETT

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

The greatest event in several years at Gamma Sigma was the great thirty-third anniversary reunion staged by the undergraduate and alumni chapters. After the Penn State game, Deltas met in the University Club for a banquet. At the banquet the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh made his initial appearance before any such fraternity gathering. We were also honored by the presence of President G. Herbert McCracken, '21, who made a special effort to attend the reunion. Marcus Follansbee, '14, the first president of Gamma Sigma, led the speeches with a talk on "The Beginning of Gamma Sigma." It was an inspiring evening. Sunday the chapter dedicated a new fireplace and bronze plaque in the trophy room to the memory of the seven members of Gamma Sigma who lost their lives in the service in the last war. The memorial was the gift of our alumni and the Mothers' Club. More than one hundred Deltas, their families, and friends attended the dedication.

Our social season was climaxed on December 5 with the annual Christmas dinner-dance, held this year at the South Hills Country Club. Miss Mary Lou Wetmore was chosen "Delta Sweetheart" during the course of the evening.

In the interfraternity competition at Pitt, our chapter gained ten points at the end of the football competition. The sing team placed second in the sing. We sang "Kentucky Babe" and "Delta Shelter." At the present time we are awaiting the outcome of the bowling competition and are eagerly looking forward to the basketball season. We won our first basketball game. Delta Tau Delta is in second place in the interfraternity competition.

At the end of the rushing season, more than thirty men were pledged. Pledge-master "Chick" Ackelson has done an excellent job in putting the pledges through the pledge education program which closely follows the recommendations of the

Central Office. This program has been outstandingly successful, and the class shows every promise of being the finest in years. Two pledges, Bob Murphy and Meredith Miller, have done an outstanding job of redecorating the furniture in the game room.

Brothers Bill Catrow, vice-president of Gamma Sigma, and Frank Blackstone, president of Interfraternity Council, joined the other Pitt Deltas who have been tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. Brother Blackstone was also honored by being selected to be one of Pitt's two representatives to the recent Interfraternity Conference held in New York City. Alumnus Norman MacLeod, past national President of the Fraternity, also attended the meeting.

Several improvements have been made in the Shelter this fall. Besides the above-mentioned improvements in the game room, our pool table has been recently recovered, and Ralph Miller is painting and finishing our new ping-pong table. The trophy room was repainted, and House Manager Hank Clouse has erected a new mail box and meal chart. A new front door to the Shelter was put on, and several new beds have been added to the dorm. In addition, actives and pledges are busy making minor improvements and doing what they can to keep the Shelter in top condition.

STANLEY S. GOEHRING

Gamma Tau—Kansas

The spirit of brotherhood is excellent at Gamma Tau in more ways than one. The chapter now has on its combined active and pledge roster seven sets of brothers. This makes sixteen men in all (count 'em!) that are brothers of someone else now actually in the Shelter. These men include Ross and Hoyt Baker, Dean and Dale Hawley, Dick and Dave Bradley, Jim and Fred Retter, Ed and Bob Blincoe, Wayne, Glenn, and Carl Stallard, and Dean, Dave, and Don Frisbie; this seems to be a quite impressive indication of the strength of the Delta Tau Delta ties.

Gamma Tau did well on its homecoming preparations this year—it was the only fraternity "on the hill" to place in the prize winners for the homecoming parade floats and house decorations both. We received second place for the float and first honorable mention for the house decoration. Dean Hawley, the house and grounds committee chairman, is to be commended for his splendid work on these.

The annual Paddle Party was held at the Shelter and was a rousing success. The entire basement was decorated like an old tavern, with sawdust on the floor, candles on the tables, and cider in kegs at the bar. The rest of the house was decorated "autumny."

Two Gamma Tau Deltas, Hoyt Baker and Charlie Moffatt, played in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day; the K. U. team, coached by Delt George Sauer, has gone through an undefeated season, and the Bowl bid was virtually a certainty. Keep your eyes on George Sauer and his K. U. football team—he's going places in the coaching field.

DALE D. FARR

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Gamma Upsilon's social calendar was initiated with the homecoming festivities held the week end of October 26-27 as the traditional open house and buffet supper for returning alumni featured the entertainment program. Fifty alumni visited the Shelter to view the scene of their undergraduate years.

To make the day complete, the 13,000 spectators at the homecoming game saw the Miami Redskin gridders, sparked by passing Ace Mel Olix, down the Ohio University Bobcats 21-0. Bringing honors to the Miami Deltas, also, was Jack Carmichael, who was elected homecoming King by the campus coeds.

Next big occasion for the Deltas was the Plantation Party held at the Shelter on the evening of November 22. For this undertaking the house was transformed into an old southern plantation complete with confederate flags, blackface butlers, and mint julep punch. Invitations for the formal affair had been distributed earlier in the week by horse and buggy to the various dorms on campus.

Christmas season trimmings and Santa Claus adorned the Shelter Saturday evening, December 13, as Gamma Upsilon presented its annual Christmas formal. Orchid corsages received by Delt dates proved to be quite a sensation.

This season's Miami football roster found eight Deltas on the varsity squad that compiled a fine record of nine wins and one tie. As a result of their showing, the Tribe was extended a bid to play Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day.

Star Quarterback Mel Olix called signals for the Redskins this year and contributed the aerial punch to the Miami offense. Olix completed 71 of 133 attempted forwards to accumulate a season's average of .534 thus ranking him among the top passers in the nation.

Olix's brilliant passing accounted for 1,081 yards of the Tribe offensive yardage. He also scored two touchdowns himself that proved to be the margin of victory in two of the close games. To climax his achievements on the gridiron, Olix was awarded the first string quarterback post on Associated Press All-Ohio eleven.

Other Delt gridders were Arch McCartney, Bob Kappes, Dick Kessler, Tom Cole, Ray Green, John North, and Ken Allerman. McCartney, Kappes, and Kessler played on the line while the latter four filled backfield spots.

North developed into the leading punter for the squad, while Cole converted the points after touchdown and was rated as tops in the defensive backfield department. Cole converted 17 out of 24 this season to bring his two-year total to an excellent 45 conversion out of 55 attempts.

Chuck Bancroft was elected president of the sophomore class last spring and since has brought the class to the fore on the social calendar of the campus through such successful functions as the Sophomore Hop which featured Johnny Long's orchestra.

Honorary fraternities include four Deltas who have been initiated during the past semester. John Robinson, Frederick Davis,

and chapter Vice-President Bob Culp are members of Delta Sigma Pi, School of Business Administration honorary, while Jack Thornbury is in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary.

JACK THORNBURY

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Three men from Gamma Chi were chosen to represent Kansas State in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Two brothers, Ernest and Gabe Sellers, and Ward Keller were the honored ones. Ward, a popular senior in mechanical engineering, has shown leadership in many phases of school activity. At present, he is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society, and is treasurer of the Student Council. In the past he has served as program chairman for the Engineers' Open House, a member of the advertising staff for the *Kansas State Engineer*, a member of the Recreation Committee for Summer School, and as a member of the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Gabe, a senior electrical engineer who has been an outstanding student throughout his entire school days, recently won the Westinghouse Scholarship Award for electrical engineers. He is now vice-president of Sigma Tau, member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society, Steel Ring, honorary engineering society, and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical society. Gabe has the position of feature editor of the *Kansas State Engineer* and is on the Apportionment Board of the Student Council. In his spare time, Gabe operates a "ham" radio station WIIG and is a member of the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Ernest, younger brother of Gabe, is also a senior in electrical engineering. He, too, is a member of Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, and Eta Kappa Nu. He was made a member of Tau Beta Pi while a student at the California Institute of Technology. Blue Key, a senior men's honorary society, has chosen Ernie to be one of them. Ernest also serves as vice-president of the Engineering Council.

HORACE E. CROW

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

It has been a good year for Delta Tau Delta at Tech. Fifty-two actives were on hand this September when school opened. The Shelter had been repainted downstairs and the front lawn and back terrace were in fine shape. A new grand piano had claimed a spot in the corner of the living room.

The frantic pace of rushing introduced the 1947 school year to the actives and rushees. Rushing lasted four weeks with evening dates being limited to the week ends, but there were luncheon and supper dates each day. October 21 twenty-two men received the badge of a Good Delt pledge. Another man was pledged before the quarter's end.

Gordon Coleman, Buddy Fiske, Erskine Love, and Prexy Jack Young were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Delta Tau Delta was the only

fraternity on campus to have that number selected. V. J. Doyle, chapter vice-president, was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi. This year Erskine Love is editor of the *Blueprint*, Tech yearbook, and Buddy Fiske and Howard Johnston are respectively associate and news editors of the *Technique*, the school newspaper.

Gamma Psi won second place in a hotly contested competition for decorations at homecoming.

In interfraternity touch football the Delt team cruised through to victory in its league without a defeat, but it suffered its first taste of defeat in the elimination play-off during the semifinals.

December 5 a dinner and smoker were held at the Peachtree Pig 'n Whistle for all Delts in Atlanta and vicinity. The dinner was attended by actives and pledges of the Tech and Emory chapters and members of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. We hope that next year it will truly be an all-state Delt affair as it was once before the war. Charles Pearson, President of the Southern Division, who recently returned to Atlanta, spoke to the group concerning the position of the Fraternity at the present and in the future.

The annual Christmas party was held at the Shelter December 19, and the spirit of Christmas was in full bloom with a lovely tree in the corner of the living room and decorations all about. Several orphans were our guests early in the evening with Brother Carl Mullis presiding as a very convincing Santa Claus. Later in the evening the presents for the brothers and their dates, along with the traditional four-line verse, were presented by President Jack Young.

V. J. Doyle, Buddy Fiske, Cliff Christian, Hugh Penn, and Bill Player have been graduated from Tech. We all hate to see them go, but the time must come when ways must part, so—good luck.

DON GRAY

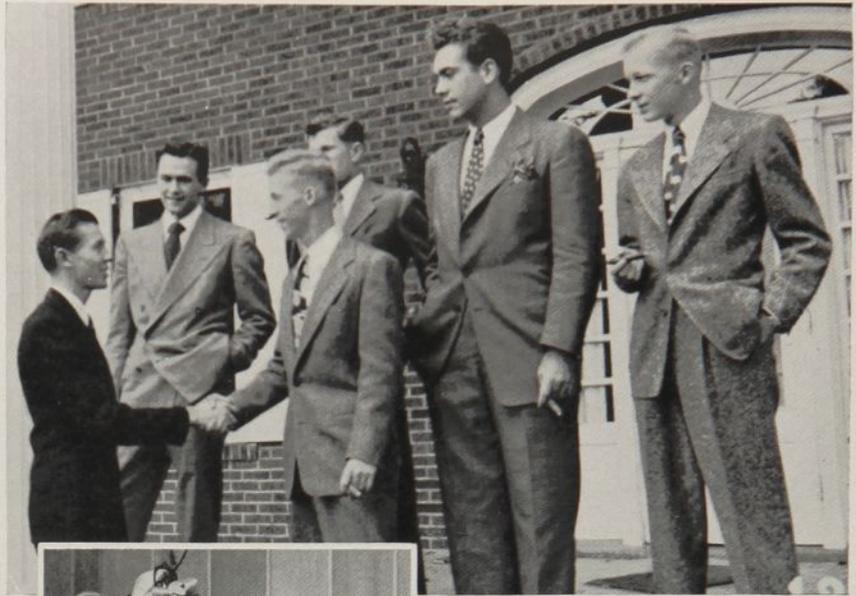
Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

As the middle of the year passes, activity seems to be at a peak at Carnegie Tech and Delta Beta.

Having taken permanent possession of the first Dean Moor trophy in the Pittsburgh district Delt group singing competition on December 7, the boys are looking for new fields to conquer. This victory has started them looking in the direction of the annual Greek sing in April, which they are determined to win as a graduation present to their superb leader man, Jay Maratta.

The chapter's social program was given its send-off by the several rounds of rushing parties in the preregistration period, and there has been a steady succession of tea dances, postdance breakfasts, and house parties ever since.

The climax of the preholiday social season was the Homecoming party on November 15. An indication of the activity around the Shelter can be given by the local policeman, "Smitty," who was kept busy directing traffic out front all evening long. The undergraduates were happy to see the large turnout of alumni, who



Above: Gamma Chi's president, JACK RIEB (left), congratulates new initiates at Kansas State—(left to right) FELDNER, MORSE, GRITTMAN, SCHMITZ, and HONEYWELL.

Left: REV. M. E. JOHNSON conducted ceremonies at Florida dedicating memorial plaque for members who died in World War II.

Lower left: FRANK BRYSON (left) and TOMMY TOWNES, Kentucky, are recent initiates of Pershing Rifles.

Below: Gamma Pi's house corporation board of trustees goes over plans for a new Shelter at Iowa State. Left to right: Chapter President ERICKSON; Chairman MAHNKE; Treasurer CARPENTER; Chapter Adviser SCHANGHE; and Chapter Member MCKEE.

seemed to have a fine time renewing old acquaintances.

An old custom which has been expanded and emphasized is that of encouraging the members to bring prominent guests to dinner, both members of the school faculty and administration, and also leaders from business and industry. In addition a regular program of exchange dinners with the other fraternities on campus, operating now for several months, provides an opportunity for all fraternity men to become better acquainted.

Expected for some time but just now being put into effect, is a plan to re-furnish the house, undertaken through the close co-operation of the house corporation and the undergraduate chapter. The results of this handiwork are soon expected to be in evidence.

Plans have already been made for the festivities during the first week in April to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the installation of Delta Beta. It is hoped that we will be able to have all of the charter members present at that celebration. All alumni are being informed in detail of the plans as they develop.

All of this planning for the future is not dulling the Delts' appetites for activities. Scotty Yurchison heads the cheerleaders, while Barry Rowles is president of Scimitar, sophomore men's activities honorary. Still active in Tau Beta Pi and ODK is Dick Eschenbach. Nick Reed, chairman of the Student Council committee on publications, is practically a godfather to every publication on the campus, as he might well be, having at one time or another served as business manager for each of them, as well as writing a column for the newspaper, *The Tartan*. He can always be trusted to get an errant advertising manager or other harried executive out of trouble.

Other Delts now contributing to publications work are, on *The Tartan*, Bob Johnson, copy editor; Jay Johnson, personnel manager; Bob Charpie, political columnist; and Don Herbert, cartoonist. Tech's humor magazine, *The Scottie*, has on its staff Tom Hall, business manager; Dick Stanley, copy editor; and Stuart Savage, publicity manager. Ernie Brown is art editor and Fred Brown the layout editor of *Thistle*, the annual.

Jay "Mozart" Maratta's Jazz Combo presents probably the most interesting program on the campus radio station, WCIT. Completely informal, moderated by Hal Frederick, the program furnishes a continuous run of laughs and surprises. Included in the combo are Delts Ed Thompson and Dick Steffee, who play respectively piano and bass.

Representing the chapter in the Kiltie Band, one of the unique bands in the nation, are Warren Helmer and Joe Urban. The prize of the crew, however, is Bill Nichols, who has become an expert bag-piper. The skirl of his pipes can be heard throughout the house at almost any hour of the day or night as he conscientiously practices his trills and squeals. He looks well in skirts, too.

BOB JOHNSON

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

This year as well as last, the University of South Dakota's cage squad is well fortified by men from Delta Gamma. Back with the team again this year are Chapter President Tom Luby, Bud Carleton, and John Diefendorf.

Luby and Diefendorf will provide a great deal of the Coyotes' scoring power. These men are holding down both forward positions on the team.

Much of the team's defense will be built around big and powerful Bud Carleton. Bud's control of the backboards will prove an important factor in the fate of the Coyotes.

"Dakota Day" was a big success as far as Delta Gamma was concerned. At the inauguration of the house decoration contest, an eight-foot-high "Smoe" peered over the porch of the Shelter at a twelve-foot cut-out of a Coyote football player lunging at a smaller and somewhat worried Morningside player. "Smoe's" two large eyes blinked through the night at the judges and received a king-sized silver cup for the trouble.

Delta Gamma really sparked on the gridiron this season. The Delts on the Coyote squad did a bang-up job.

At the North Central Conference meeting in Chicago, three Delts placed on the all-conference twenty-two-man team. These men were also named on the United Press all-conference team.

The three men were Harry Klostergaard, end; Norm Bartholow, guard; and Jack VanArsdale, back.

THOMAS F. HEGERT

Delta Delta—Tennessee

The recent installation of Omicron Delta Kappa, honor society, on the campus of the University of Tennessee was an event of major importance to Delta Delta Chapter, as it meant the initiation of three Delts into the society as charter members.

They are Hugh Shackelford, who was elected vice-president of ODK, Douglas Smith, Jr., and Tandy Wilson. The charter members of the Tennessee chapter of ODK are former members of Circle and Torch, local honorary fraternity.

Recent initiates into Scabbard and Blade, senior honorary society, at the University of Tennessee included Delta Delta Delts Robert G. Schaedle and Joseph T. Washam.

Bright spots in the intramural picture are the fine showing made by the tennis team and the expected superiority of the basketball team, which should be able to withstand the challenge of all its opponents. The Delt tennis team lost in the semi-finals to a superior Phi Gam outfit which went on to win the tournament. The Delts, however, were easily the second best aggregation in the tournament and succumbed only after several hard-fought contests.

The Delt social calendar was opened this fall with a party to entertain the Pi Phi Gammas (soon to be the Pi Beta Phis), the newest sorority on the "Hill."

The party was a huge success and was

a momentous occasion for Delta Delta Chapter inasmuch as it marked the debut of Meacham's Madcap Swingsters, the Delts' own orchestra.

Hallowe'en found the Shelter at U. T. being ruled once again by spooks, goblins, and ghosts. Delts and dates entered the second floor of the house by ladder only to find themselves in the most horrible chamber of horrors presented in Hallowe'en history. The ghostliest event of a ghostly evening was the "rising from the dead" of Pledge Russell Newman who performed his role of corpse quite superbly. Pledge Frank Lester drew numerous praises for his fortune-telling act and, especially, for his self-prepared make-up. Social Chairman Joe Washam presided over the contests, which included the old apple-bobbing and string-chewing contests.

Delta Delta Chapter reinaugurated its prewar tradition of having a Christmas Party in honor of the children of near-by Van Gilder School. This is a tradition of long standing at Delta Delta Chapter and is one of the most commendable projects it undertakes.

Three Delts were assigned to each child with the responsibility of buying presents for their proteges and seeing that they were entertained during the party.

Santa Claus Paul Bradshaw had a little trouble with his whiskers, but this did not prevent him from portraying Old Saint Nick in a very commendable fashion.

Mrs. D. L. Quinn came to the Shelter at Tennessee as a part-time housemother during the summer quarter of 1946. The Delts of Delta Delta Chapter were so pleased with "Mom," as she is affectionately called, that they asked her to remain as housemother during the following year. Well, "Mom" has been here ever since.

Her ever-present smile and extended helping hand just seem to fit into the theme of things here at the Shelter, and we are more and more realizing how fortunate we are to have such a fine mother away from home, which is what she truly is for those of us who are not natives of Knoxville.

Always the gracious hostess at house functions, "Mom" can as easily become one of the boys on picnics and hayrides. Donning her dungarees and plaid shirt, she is just another one of us on outdoor excursions.

Delt Aubrey Tramel is making quite a name for himself on the campus. He is president of the University of Tennessee Debate Club; news editor of the *Orange and White*, school paper; and a member of the U. T. Playhouse.

The starting five of the University of Tennessee varsity basketball team includes Delts Captain Marshall Hawkins and Jack Thomas.

Henry McDonald, Delta Delta, was recently offered bonuses to sign with several major league baseball teams but refused. "Hank" thinks that his schooling should have priority at present.

JOSEPH T. WASHAM

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

Delta Epsilon was judged the winner of the annual homecoming decoration award

at the Kentucky-Tennessee football game this year. The award was judged upon originality and cleverness of presentation. The chapter also placed second in the sales of tickets to support ODK fund to the University of Kentucky Athletic Fund.

Top social function for the fall quarter at the Delta Epsilon Chapter was the fall formal which was given in honor of the new initiates of the chapter. The house was decorated in purple, white, and gold, with the entrance to the living room through a large replica of the fraternity plaque. Chairman of the decoration committee was Leland Brewster.

Alumni relations between the active chapter and alumni chapter were cemented this quarter by a special representative from the active chapter who sits in all meetings of the alumni chapter. Bob McCowan, chairman of alumni relations committee, attends each alumni chapter meeting and discusses the ways to increase fraternal relations.

Joe Young, president of the chapter, was recently elected president of the Men's Glee Club at the University of Kentucky. Young is a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

HAROLD B. WRIGHT

Delta Zeta—Florida

Delta Zeta's biggest date on the 1947 fall calendar was the week end of Florida's homecoming. For the third consecutive year of competition the Delt brand of ingenuity and hard work made the house decoration into a prize winner. The ingenuity was supplied by Grady Drake and the hard work was done under the able direction of Sam Johnson. The decoration, the most imposing attempted to date, turned the house into a huge circus wagon, complete with blaring loudspeakers, subdued football playing "animals," and a twenty-foot 'gator pulling the whole thing.

The event which made this homecoming a most memorable occasion for all Deltas was the unveiling and dedication of the memorial plaque to Delta Zeta's war dead. Rev. M. E. Johnson, Beta Theta, '18, Dean of the Episcopal Church of Florida, conducted the ceremonies while State Senator N. Ray Carroll assisted with the reading of the Scripture. Above the bronze plaque a panel frame was placed containing the pictures of these men who were "... deprived of their lives that we might live in freedom."

The top-ranking social event at Florida this season was the annual Fall Frolics week end to which the Deltas contributed their usual big share of activity. The week end began with a Bowery party at the Delta Shelter which gained unofficial recognition as the best party on campus. Carrying on the party spirit next day everyone made the popular trek to the Devil's Mill Hopper for a steak barbeque. That afternoon the Club 400 was the scene for a Delt tea dance and that evening everyone turned out for the annual formal dance, with music this year by Jimmy Dorsey. As the Frolics drew to a tired but happy end

all the Deltas gathered at the Shelter where Steward Jim Yontz served an early morning breakfast.

The chapter had early shown promise of a successful season, starting off with a large pledge class which reached an all-time high of more than seventy men.

Delta Zeta held her own in intramurals this year winning the fraternity shuffleboard singles championship and coming out, as the fall season ended, in fifth place out of twenty-one fraternities. Hopes were high for an even better season following the Christmas vacation with the Deltas expecting to recapture the softball championship.

Jack Doherty, *Orange Peel* editor and Delta Zeta vice-president, again made the headlines this year, being selected for Florida's Hall of Fame. Another Delt name in the news was Ike Balkcom who won the *Miami Herald* football contest and earned the first \$100 to be given out for the season.

Rounding out the year's activities and paving the way for a bigger and better 1948 the Deltas all joined in the spreading of Christmas spirit at their annual Christmas party at the house. Christmas presents were exchanged and everyone gathered around the punch bowl to sing the familiar Christmas carols.

GORDON M. DAY

Delta Eta—Alabama

The newly repainted Shelter opened its doors in September, after a work-filled summer session, to the old members and settled down to the whirl of campus activities. The rushing program ended with some thirty good pledges wearing the white badge, but that number was depleted in October when Bill Trimble, Bob Blackshear, John Echols, Bob Cooley, and Paul McKibbin joined the members in the chapter room.

Socially Delta Eta started the year with a dance in honor of the Tri-Delt pledges, closely followed by a barbeque for our pledges. A stag "picnic" opened November, and Alabama's largest homecoming closed the month. The Shelter was jammed with alumni and other guests from Friday until Sunday. Numbered among the alumni present were C. W. Adams, William Buckler, Sr., Jack Waite, Emil Mosebaugh, Bill Coggins, Don Harris, Tom Holloway, and Sid Pfleger, to mention a few. Aside from Alabama's bid to the Sugar Bowl after trouncing LSU, the chapter had added cause for celebration when it was announced that our float entry in the homecoming parade won the 29-inch cup for first prize. John and Don Echols, Pleas Holloman, Bryan Willingham, and Tom Terry headed the float committee. December opened with a formal house dance and quickly closed two weeks later with the advent of final exams for the fall term and Christmas vacation.

The chapter alumni chairman has been working throughout the quarter with alumnus Jack Waite on the establishment of an alumni chapter in Birmingham, the first in the state, and it is believed that success will be reached in the near future. In that connection, plans are being laid for

a huge Founders Day banquet to be held in March.

The intramural football season came to a disastrous close in November, but December saw Delta Eta's bowling teams leading their league and a red-hot basketball team getting in shape for the opening game in January.

B.M.O.C.'s include John Dehn on the Cotillion Club; Pleas Holloman of the Greeks; Don Echols of the Spirit Committee and Pep Squad; Rod Kinder, leader of one of the campus orchestras; Marion Coley and Howard Folts instructors in the commerce school; Bryan Willingham elected to the freshman honorary, Rho Alpha Tau; Dick Myers of the Interfraternity Council, and Wightman Cannon of the freshman football squad.

JERRY GOODE

Delta Theta—Toronto

On December 19, 1947, the brothers of Delta Theta Chapter again realized the truth of the old adage, "It is better to give than to receive." For on that day Santa Claus came to the Shelter with his sleigh full of gifts for eleven little orphans invited from the Neighbourhood Workers Home. Their ages ranged from five to seven, and every brother did his utmost to rekindle their faith in the spirit of Christmas. They arrived at the Shelter at 5:30 p.m. and were served a large turkey dinner with all the trimmings, the Deltas acting as waiters and nursemaids alternately.

After the dinner was completed, down the chimney came Brother Graham in the guise of old St. Nick. His portrayal of the genial old gentleman was so vivid that the children grouped around him, hugging him, and offering him all their precious candy. After the presents had been distributed and Santa had left, the happy little group was bundled off back to the Home, firmly clutching their little dolls, toboggans, and other toys.

When the brothers who were acting as chauffeurs returned, the Deltas sat down to their own turkey dinner amid much laughter and good nature. Following the dinner a party was held at the Shelter at which everyone had a wonderful time. The good time enjoyed at the party was undoubtedly enhanced by the entertaining of the children.

To all of my brothers in Delta Tau Delta who have never had the privilege of witnessing the scenes of joy and happiness shown in the pictures of the event, I say, "Give it a try."

W. H. SEELEY

Delta Iota—U.C.L.A.

As in the fall term, U.C.L.A. again boasts of the good men on its football team; Delta Iota boasts of the men it has on both the freshman and varsity squads.

John Roesch, a four-year letterman who has distinguished himself as the fastest break-away halfback U.C.L.A. has ever had, graduates this June and leaves an enviable record behind him. Darrel Riggs, who looks like one of the most promising ends U.C.L.A. has had in a long time, moves up from frosh to varsity next year.

The freshman football ranks seem to be bursting with Delts: Roy Jensen, first-string tackle; Nick Green, guard; Jack Kierney and Jim Owens at half positions.

Football, however, was not the only sport to accumulate athletes. When the water polo season started, the Delts put a strong contingent on U.C.L.A.'s team, which had a very successful season. Pete Ellis, Rick Roemer, Gil Tuffli, and Pledge Bill McGray all played varsity polo; while Jack Cratty, another pledge, made the frosh squad.

Add to this list of athletes those who, just before this report was written, won the deciding play-off game for the intramural volleyball championship. Jack Baddeley, Delta Iota president, proved time after time his prowess at "spiking" the ball. If we can keep up the same pace in our basketball as we did last year and in our spring sports, the Intramural Athletics Trophy should be on the mantel again.

Every year the members of Phi Phi, the national honorary fraternity sponsoring good fellowship, initiate new fraternity men. This year four of our men from the pledge class of the fall term of '46 attained the honor: Rick Roemer, Bob Content, George Fenderson, and Hal Therolf.

A clear balmy evening and moon glow on the ocean provided the romantic background for U.C.L.A.'s traditional Delt-Dee Gee formal ball held Saturday evening, October 25, at the Riviera Beach Club. This year's affair marked the postwar revival of the oldest annual fraternity-sorority dance on the campus and is destined to be one of the finest social functions of the year. Some four hundred couples gathered in tuxes, suits, formal dresses to dance to the music of Southland's popular Jan Savitt on two large separate dance floors. White-coated waiters served fifty tables with refreshments and a five-piece combo entertained in a small side bar overlooking the beach. Fine decorations were handled co-operatively by both houses with Art Major Dick Lawrence supervising the Delt work which included a ten-foot replica of the Delt crest. First place mention to Baker Lee, Pete Ellis, and the rest of Delta Iota's top-notch social committee. Here's a dance to go down in the chapter history!

Before the Cal-U.C.L.A. homecoming game, the pledges, under the leadership of Dick McKenna and Bill Blanchard, designed one of the best floats in the annual homecoming parade. Another event was the pledge dance on the fifteenth of November, which came off with the usual great success.

This month the house's spirit was bolstered by the addition of an RCA television set. Ours is the first on the row. It has been used to good advantage at rush parties and other social functions.

Gordon Carey, from the class of '39, has recently filled the position of president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association. This fall the actives of the Delta Iota Chapter have been attending the alumni luncheons on Tuesdays with great interest.

CHARLES E. RICHARDSON

Delta Kappa—Duke

On October 28 the Duke Delts presented the first campus-wide Sing of the semester.

"DTD on the Air" was the theme of the Sing, and, under the able direction of Tom Boswell and Jack Murray, who acted as master of ceremonies, the air was filled with jokes, barber-shop harmony, specialty dances by "Sisters" Lockwood and Bartells, and community singing with the large audience. As a special treat, the last fifteen minutes were devoted to Pledge Warta's smooth dance band. Yes, the accent was on rhythm and fun the night of the twenty-eighth, and the Delts really set a mark for the other fraternities to shoot at in future sings.

This fall Delta Kappa enjoyed its best season in the history of the chapter in intramural football. A record a game seemed to be the theme of this team. The Delt "Demons" broke all scoring records and ended the season as the highest-scoring club in the history of intramurals at Duke. They were undefeated, untied, and unscored upon in the regular season's play. They crushed all opposition in the play-offs, until they ran against a powerful KA team, composed of many ex-varsity men, and dropped a heart-rending 6-2 decision. Among the many records which fell to them were the greatest number of points over a season's play, 169, and the greatest number of points scored in one game, 42. Three men were named to the all intramural team: Gene Wilhoite, tackle; Fred Miller, end; and Bob Lapp, back. Lapp is considered one of the best passers in the history of Duke intramurals and had only one of his passes intercepted during the whole season. Wilhoite was a bull in Delt's clothing on the line, and Miller turned in some of the most sensational catches ever seen at Duke. Delta Kappa is proud of its team, and the new, shiny cup in the trophy case gives warning to all that the Delts are a power to be reckoned with in future football seasons. THOMAS J. KEEVAN

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

Delta Lambda at Oregon State College is in the midst of an extensive building and ground beautifying program. A modernistic floral design plan is now in effect with the systematic addition of shrubs and trees. Also part of the basement is being converted into a knotty-pine rumpus room while the chapter room is also being moved to the basement to permit the addition of three more rooms upstairs. Other additions to the Shelter this year were the new U-shaped dining table and combination radio-phonograph.

Our social events of the year included the annual pledge dance and dinner date and an informal fireside dance. We finished our social events of the fall term by holding a Christmas party in the Shelter for the orphans of the WCTU Home. Preparations were made several weeks in advance and the last several days before the party saw Delts filling stockings with bubble gum, nuts, and candy. At 7:30 party night, the children arrived. Two Delts entertained one child. All games imaginable were played with prizes given to the winner. Ice cream, apples, cookies, cokes, and candy provided refreshments. Delt entertainment proved a breather for the mem-

bers, and Christmas carols were sung. The opening of presents with plenty of noise indicated enjoyment. At 10 o'clock the bus arrived to whisk the children to their home.

In activities Fred Zwahlen, rapidly rising into campus journalistic prominence, was recently appointed assistant news editor of the student paper and is student section editor of the college yearbook. Tom McClintock, president of the chapter, is active in the Constitution Revision Committee and Blue Key, men's honorary society. Alex Petersen, now switched from forward on last year's team, fills in the center slot expertly on the Oregon State five.

Our intramural efforts for the fall term have been one of the most successful sports programs of the Delta Lambda Chapter. Our football team remained undefeated until the semi-finals and lost on the last play of the game to the eventual college champions. Our same team will be virtually intact for the next year. Both A and B basketball squads won their leagues with the B team losing the play-offs and the A team losing by three points in the semi-finals to a strong independent team.

A new feature of Delta Lambda Chapter is the married members and wives get-together. Once every month they take over the downstairs for card games and refreshments. TED HAL CARLSON

Delta Mu—Idaho

The pledges of Delta Mu at Idaho held their formal honoring the actives at the Potlatch Legion Cabin instead of the traditional Troy Pavilion. Beautiful Virginia Walker was selected queen.

"Tippy" Tipword, scholar and politician, is serving as University yell king. Tipword was also cochairman of the homecoming committee.

John Christenson and John Morley were elected senior class president and junior class vice-president, respectively, in the recent class elections.

Gordon Julian is at Delta Mu again after attending the University of Oslo. Julian also visited Sweden, Denmark, France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

Grant Young moved up to the presidency of Lambda Sigma Delta, and Walt Jain is serving as president of the Newman Club.

Editor Maurice Paulsen continues his rule of *Blot*, campus humor magazine, with Delts Dick Dell, Coney Kunze, and Hank Behrman holding down executive positions.

Delta Mu made a clean sweep of homecoming honors by winning cups for both house decorations and float.

At the annual Christmas party, the former pledges of 1945 presented the chapter with a set of door chimes.

Bob Dahlstrom, chapter president and Knight of the Silver Shaft, is serving on the student body executive board.

WALT JAIN

Delta Nu—Lawrence

On Delta Nu's balance sheet, one of the outstanding assets was the capturing of the interfraternity touch football trophy for



DON ZAPPETTINI, Stanford, chapter president and varsity football.



FREDDY PARSONS, Stanford, varsity football.



AINSLEY BELL, Stanford, varsity football.



CARSON GIBB, Wesleyan, varsity soccer.



DAN ROURKE, Wesleyan, wrestling, squash, and golf.



Left: AL WARE, West Virginia, track team and cross country.



Center: GEORGE GRIMES, Stanford, varsity track.



Right: DON HESTER, Stanford, varsity swimming.



Tufts athletes: BOB HEROLD, captain-elect of soccer; LARRY KENNEDY, assistant junior varsity football coach, president of Beta Mu, and junior class president; FRANK STEVES, cocaptain-elect of football.



the eighth consecutive season. Under the direction of Dick Zimmerman the squad suffered only one setback, and that after the title was a closed issue. A combination of physical ability, tricky plays, and fast thinking helped establish the Deltas as football champs for another year.

The varsity football squad which captured Lawrence's third straight conference championship had its biggest scoring punch among the Deltas. Cocaptain, all-conference end, and most outstanding member of the squad was Bill Burton. Averaging better than eight yards per try all season was halfback Don Hubers and wearer of the "square." Our final representative was halfback and extra-point artist Ted Roeder, with well over a .500 average for the season.

Holding down first-string assignments on the freshman squad and the life of next year's varsity squad are Pledges Seymour, Wilson, Polvika, Stone, and Green.

One of the outstanding activities was the Annual Fall Formal. Under the direction of Bill Hinze and his committee, a dance was presented that will linger in our memories throughout the year—from the bleeding mummy and black cats to the "smooth" favors.

We then scored again by finishing second in the volleyball league and the interfraternity swimming meet. The volleyball team suffered only three defeats. The swimming team lost two of its point-getters in John Watson, varsity letter-winner, and Tom Edgerton, who injured his arm in football. The individual ability of Bill Hinze and his teammates, however, annexed a second place for the Deltas and valuable points for the interfraternity cup.

After more than three weeks of hard work late at night, the Delt choir gave one of the "coldest" serenades in the history of the chapter. Having Scott Hunsberger, the choir director, and four other members all part of the famous Lawrence choir group did quite a bit in making this an outstanding accomplishment.

Before leaving the books and classrooms for a well-earned Christmas vacation, the chapter again established itself as number one on the campus with a week end of good cheer.

Brother Burton helped all the members and their dates find happiness at our Christmas party for little children. The party was complete from Santa Claus and his mysterious book of "facts" to that certain look in the girls' eyes while they held Tommy, Mary, and Jimmy on their laps.

After the basketball game, the same evening, the first open house was held by the Deltas for the student body. After cheering our varsity "bucketball" members Vander Weyden and Burton to a win, we retired to the Shelter to dance under the decorations erected by Don Hubers, Bob Belle, and Elwood Holtz. This did not complete the activities, however, for Sunday dinner found the Delt dining room looking like a banquet hall in Washington, D. C.

The assets side of the ledger could ask for little more in any business, but we do have weak spots that need improvement, too. Advancing over our standing last year in scholarship is one point that is being

stressed and receiving able handling under the chairmanship of Robert Borman.

Before the books can be closed for another successful year honors must be bestowed where they are due. In this business we, too, have silent partners—in the persons of "Mom" Alt and "Ma" Watters. Without the return of Mrs. Alt to the Shelter we would be unable to declare a real dividend on our stock. And in the kitchen where a fraternity house is made or broken overnight we have a top cook behind the apron of "Ma" Watters.

VERN DUERRWAECHTER

Delta Xi—North Dakota

Delta Xi has had numerous activities during the first semester of this year. Some of the individual scholastic honors accumulated this year included membership to Blue Key and Sigma Xi by Donald Stonestrom, a past president of the chapter; the Larry Schlasinger cup and award in journalism to Ronald Fett, editor of the *Dakota Student* and president of the undergraduate chapter; membership to Sigma Tau by Bernard Martin; and membership to Beta Alpha Psi by James R. Gessner.

The traditional Kris Kringle, a semi-formal party, was held December 13 at the Shelter. This in conjunction with an informal Christmas party concluded the fall's social activities for this semester.

Delta Xi actively participated in intramural sports which included touch football and basketball.

The newly organized mothers' club was inaugurated and is operating successfully despite the long lapse of that organization through the years of inactivity during the war.

The exterior of the Shelter has been redecorated. This included a new coat of paint and a new illuminated sign in the Fraternity colors for the chapter entrance.

Hjalmer Peterson, our chapter adviser, has recently been added to the faculty of the University of North Dakota in the chemistry department.

LYLE LUND

Delta Omicron—Westminster

Delta Omicron topped the campus the last Yuletide season by taking first prize for the best decorated house. The occasion was the chapter's Christmal Formal and alumni reunion which was attended by over fifty alumni and, of course, the entire active chapter and pledges. The dance was the first postwar get-together that we have been able to have. Many old yarns were spun and renewed friendships were evident. The traditional buffet dinner was given by the housemother, Mrs. Margaret Lindstrom, following the dance.

Another party given was the annual banquet. This was attended by all the active chapter and pledges. It was held at the Shelter the day before Christmas vacation started and provided mirth and merriment by the presentation of the pledge Variety Show, which brought to light many unknown talents.

We are proud to announce that Joe Mullins won the coveted Dobyns Award. This award is a tradition at Westminster, having been established approximately

sixty years ago for the most outstanding oration each year. This is the second consecutive year that a member of Delta Omicron has walked off with this honor.

On Sunday, October 5, Delta Omicron gave a tea for the purpose of presenting its new housemother, Mrs. Margaret Lindstrom, from Palmyra. We all have found Mom Lindstrom to be the perfect "Mom" for the Shelter, and she has already endeared herself to each one of us.

Delta Omicron has been quite active in the world of sports, both varsity and intramural. We now have five varsity lettermen in the house and are tied for third place in the intramural round robin. It looks favorable that we will win top honors in handball, but the real test of the chapter's athletic ability will come in February when we defend our intramural basketball trophy from some stiff competition in the rest of the school. Two more varsity lettermen may be added to the growing list when Pledge Jim Moorman and Bob Ritterbush place in varsity swimming and basketball, respectively.

For the fourth time in succession, Delta Omicron has won the campus scholastic trophy for the highest average in the ten campus social organizations. We are very proud of this honor, as it denotes the fact that we still strive to hold a high scholastic standard.

B.M.O.C. this year include Reynolds Hamlin, vice-president of the senior class; Paul Titus, member of the Skulls of Seven (an honorary senior society); the house is represented in Phi Rho by Tom O'Hern, Doc Gilmore, and Joe Bender. Bob Schroeder heads the sophomore class and Jim Moorman is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Other honors include Bobb Green, editor-in-chief of the annual; Bill Sewell, president of the International Relations Club; Dale Haxton, vice-president of the Music Club; Tommy Williams, leader of the college dance band; and Bob Lowary, president of Jaberwocky, the campus dramatic organization.

The chapter looks forward to a bigger and better year for 1948. BOB LOWARY

Delta Pi—U.S.C.

Delta Pis turned out en masse for the big dance of the year, the formal, two weeks before Christmas. More than 100 brothers turned out for the fete which was held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica.

It was a beautiful night and there was no snow on the ground. Rod Hansen, chapter adviser, was presented a portable radio by Jay Perrin, senior member and football player. Bill DeRidder, president, introduced Perrin to the group. "Big Jay," as the gridiron player is called, mumbled a few words and then passed the radio to Rod.

It was a sad day in Troyville that Monday after Notre Dame drubbed the team. The week before the game was filled with homecoming activities and Delta Pi came in second in the sweepstakes division. Bill Shattuck, Frank Roberts, and George Mitchell headed the homecoming display which featured a revolving platform and a two-sided painted backdrop. Hugh Carr

(Continued on Page 130)

▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼

Boise Valley

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter closed its first year of recognized service to the Fraternity with the annual dinner-dance on January 29. The affair, a formal, was held at the American Legion Hall in Boise, with approximately forty Deltas and their ladies in attendance.

Following an excellent dinner, the program got under way with Wiff Janssen, Idaho alumnus, as master of ceremonies. Guests for the evening from Delta Mu at the University of Idaho included Active Members Pat Day, Bob Wheeler, Chuck Urban, John Feldhusen, and Hank Behrman and Pledges Will Kerby, Merlin Francis, and Dan Wicher. The alumni

chapter of Boise Valley boasts members from practically all of the western colleges and universities.

The most honored guest of the evening was Mr. Arthur H. Hays, Beta Beta, DePauw University, who celebrated his forty-sixth year as a member of the Fraternity. His reminiscences of his early days with the Fraternity—the great leaders and the great ideals the Fraternity has fostered—were an inspiration to all assembled. Mr. Hays is a member of the Boise High School faculty and has always been the backbone of the Fraternity in this vicinity.

The principal theme of the program centered around the admission of the old Beta Chi local fraternity into Delta Tau Delta and the attendant troubles and joys. The majority of alumni members in this chapter were attending the University of Idaho at the time when Delta Mu was formed, and so it was really an occasion for memories of days of the not-so-long-ago!

The year 1948 promises for this alumni chapter an even greater membership and increased activity. Luncheon meetings are held on the last Friday of each month at the Hotel Boise, and visiting Deltas are always welcome. The annual election of officers will be held at our next meeting, and I am sure the incoming officers will carry on the Fraternity work of increasing fellowship, activities, and membership in the Boise Valley. J. E. VAN DEUSEN, JR.

Boston

The Boston Alumni Chapter will gather at Beta Mu Shelter in January to join with Beta Mu Chapter for a formal meeting; an entertainment by the Beta Mu "Dramatic Club"; songs by the Beta Mu Chorus and everybody; election of officers; and to plan for the Boston Alumni Chapter's first postwar Founders Day Dinner.

Incidentally, the Delt table at Patten's in Boston has been full for many weeks on Thursday noons for our weekly luncheons. Get the Thursday habit with us; we'll be glad to see you. JOEL W. REYNOLDS

Chicago

The spirit of Gamma Alpha Chapter is far from dead, although there has been no Delt house on the Midway since the early thirties. The lively interest of its alumni in the Fraternity was proved once more by sixteen members who greeted Dan Ferguson, Gamma Alpha, '09, and now President of the Western Division, at the November 17 luncheon.

Brother Ferguson brought an interesting message from councils of the Arch Chapter. He urged Deltas to support the fraternity system in general and newer and smaller fraternities in particular. Strengthening the system as a whole through increasing

A Word from Walling



The obligations and responsibilities of the Fraternity and, conversely, of its members do not cease with graduation. Ever mindful of its obligations and its responsibilities, the Fraternity has established and provided numerous facilities and opportunities for the benefit of its members, both alumni and undergraduates, a few of which are quite worthy of special mention and the attention of every alumnus at this time.

An opportunity for alumni to serve the Fraternity in a most effective and helpful way is that offered to subscribe to the Delta Tau Delta Loyalty Fund, the Fraternity's endowment. Established in 1926, it has proved a major factor in the aggressive progress of Delta Tau Delta. The ultimate purpose of this Fund is the advancement of the financial stability of the Fraternity and the expansion of existing and proposed farsighted programs of improvement.

Another opportunity offered to alumni is the privilege of making gifts to the Delta Tau Delta Edu-

cational Fund, recently established, the funds and income from which are used for educational work among undergraduate and postgraduate members of the Fraternity and, particularly, through the undergraduate chapters. This is an excellent opportunity for alumni to be of real help to some promising and deserving young Deltas.

A further opportunity for alumni is the privilege of subscribing to certain specific funds as have been or may be established from time to time for special and specific purposes, as exemplified by The Fischbach Residency Foundation.

Assistance in the constant and steady acceleration of these worthy Delt enterprises could, with worthwhile results, be made a part of the program and ultimate aim of each and every alumni group. To be well informed regarding these funds, their operation, and the uses to which they are put is being convinced of the value and wisdom of making the advancement of these a part of every alumni group program.

If you are not affiliated with some alumni group but would like to have a part in these enterprises, let your wishes in the matter be made known to the Central Office or to the Secretary of Alumni.

A. B. Walling
Secretary of Alumni

total membership in all fraternities will benefit Delta Tau Delta, he stated.

Among those attending were a good number of former campus "greats" at the University of Chicago, leaders in affairs of the Fraternity and prominent Chicago business executives.

Fred Walker's handshake has lost none of its iron grip, chapter mates of the famed gridiron star of 1908 discovered. Following a notable career as coach, Fred is now in the bond business. He is the father of Yale's celebrated Walker brothers.

Oldest class represented was 1904, with Forrest Leland present. Others attending from Gamma Alpha were Francis Patton, former national President of Delta Tau Delta, Charlie Axelson, Harry Axelson, A. C. Allyn, Charles G. Sauer, A. B. Enoch, C. O. Condit, Matt Hosely, R. B. Anthony, D. T. Johanson, Sam Leland, William H. Rothermel, Jr., and "Heinie" Kennedy.

Eleven other chapters were represented at the luncheon. This was one of the best turnouts in recent months. Credit is due largely to Charlie Axelson, who made arrangements and numerous phone calls.

We have been notified of the death on October 12 of Duane T. McNabb, Hillsdale, '99, following an accident. He was a member of the law firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw. He is survived by his widow, Winnifred, who is also a graduate of Hillsdale.

Plans are afoot for a Founders Day dinner on February 28. Meanwhile, the Monday luncheons at Harding's in the Fair provide regular occasions for good Deltas to get together.

ROBERT H. GARDNER

CHICAGO FOUNDERS DAY

President G. Herbert McCracken will address the Chicago Alumni Chapter Founders Day Luncheon February 28 at the Union League Club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Cincinnati

December 31 brings to a close one of the most successful years in the history of the Cincy Delt Alumni Association. During the past twelve months we have seen our membership rolls grow considerably, monthly evening meetings instituted, excellent social functions held, and the successful campaign for funds to erect a shrine to one of Delta Tau Delta's outstanding leaders, "Dad" Pumphrey, consummated.

Our 1947 social calendar was brought to a close on December 23 when our annual Christmas party was held at the Cincinnati Club. Ninety Delt alums attended to account for one of our largest gatherings in recent years. A fine lunch, refreshment, and entertainment combined to make this a gala affair.

At this meeting officers for the ensuing year were unanimously elected. Our officers for 1948 are Forrest "Feathers" Maddux, president; Herb Schroth, vice-president; Ed Dinkelaker, treasurer; and Art Jacobs, secretary. House Association officers elected were John Petzhold, president;

Charles Sulau, secretary; Ed Dinkelaker, treasurer; and Fred Pressler.

The attainment of our goal of \$15,000 for the Pumphrey Memorial Fund was announced. This undoubtedly is the biggest job undertaken and we feel highly elated at reaching our mark. Work on the project, a new chapter hall for Gamma Xi Chapter, will be started as soon as practicable.

We wish to congratulate Cliff Mueller and Jim Wood, our retiring officers, for the fine job they did in making our association the active group it has become. Our sincere appreciation also to Dr. Howard Fischbach and his Pumphrey Fund Committee for their untiring efforts in bringing the drive to its successful conclusion.

We want all Deltas residing in the Cincinnati area on our mailing list. If you are not receiving our notices, drop us a line and we'll see that you are placed on our list. We're looking forward to seeing all of you at our next monthly evening meeting.

ARTHUR R. JACOBS

Cleveland

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter, under the presidency of Frank A. "Pat" Moran, is enjoying an unusually busy and interesting year. A number of social events have been held and the weekly luncheon meetings have been very well attended. The healthy growth of the chapter is evident from the number of new faces at meetings and social functions.

Our most important event of the year, the Founders Day Banquet, annual meeting and election of officers, is scheduled for February 23 at the University Club. At this time we join forces with the actives of Zeta Chapter to pay honor to the grand group of young men initiated into the Fraternity on the same day.

And now for a few quickies in the "What Deltas Are Doing In Cleveland" department. Robert A. Weaver taking the lead in organizing the Stassen campaign in Ohio. Howard Bowie recovering from a really long siege of illness and now able to be out once in a while. Gordon Nichols named a trustee on the Cuyahoga County Library Board. Dave Morrison, of Remington Rand, rates a tie for second place top sales honors in the United States for his company. Norman Gifford becomes manager of Lytton's in Cincinnati. Harold "Frenchy" Bell getting publicity for his splendid legal work in behalf of the commuters at Hudson. Future Delt Timothy Joseph Moran arrives in home of our Prexy, Pat Moran, on November 9.

Fred Oldenburg takes airplane trip to California to see his first grandchild. Bob Stewart is an instructor of speech at Western Reserve University. Jim Roy goes into business for himself as agent for S. J. Russell Company, aluminum storm windows. Bill Schloss opens dental office in Shaker Heights. Ray Hyre a member of Bar Association Committee instructing lawyers on income tax law. Fred Wood publishes a new book of readable verse titled *Featuring the Refrain*. Zeta actives entertained at stag party at Fisher-Rohrs Restaurant on December 5. S. B. "Ghost" Taylor named Commodore of the Mentor Yacht Club. William Ganson Rose honored by

friends at a dinner celebrating his sixty-ninth birthday.

Recent Delt weddings: Richard Patton to Miss Winifred Zelman of Euclid; Carl Sollenberger to Margaret Boyer of Akron.

Doctor George Crile's autobiography (with sidelights by Mrs. Grace Crile) now on sale at Cleveland book stores. Thomas C. Ward, Jr., elected to Lakewood City Council. State Senator John Morrison, John Collins of *Holiday Magazine*, and your correspondent on program for annual meeting of Lake Erie International Vacationland Conference at Windsor, Ontario. And with a touch of envy, we sign off for this item with the report that Jack Finnium is sunning himself somewhere in Florida.

Bob Hartford is chairman of a special committee which is revising and expanding our mailing list. The Cleveland Alumni Chapter extends a sincere and cordial invitation to all Deltas in this area to affiliate with the chapter and to participate in our activities. If you are not receiving the *Bulletin* or notices, just send your name and address to the secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

The Columbus Alumni Chapter announces its new officers for 1948 as follows: William Reynolds, Maine, '17, president; Maurice Nelson, Idaho, '29, vice-president in charge of alumni activities; Jake Shawan, Ohio State, '40, vice-president in charge of undergraduate relations; R. E. Gibbs, Ohio State, '35, secretary; Don Van Buren, Western Reserve, '11, secretary emeritus; Don Wolpert, Ohio State, '40, assistant secretary; Bill Heer, Carnegie Tech, '42, treasurer; and Bill Schleckman, Ohio State, '47, assistant treasurer.

A group of wives of Delta Tau Delta men met recently to organize the Delt Wives Club. The club is planning projects, the proceeds of which will go toward helping the boys get settled in the new chapter house when it materializes.

We of the Columbus Alumni Chapter wholeheartedly welcome this new group. We look upon the formation of the Delt Wives Club as a fine idea to acquaint the wives with each other and to help propagate the principles for which Delta Tau Delta stands; we appreciate as well their offer to assist in a material way in providing some of the comforts of the new Shelter.

R. E. GIBBS

Dallas

The Dallas alumni plan a Founders Day Banquet in early March, to be held at the Melrose Hotel.

This year we hope to have fifty members attend this important event in our Fraternity's history. We will hold our annual election of officers at this time.

LLOYD W. BIRDWELL

Denver

A. K. Barnes, Sr., Nebraska, '02, prominent Denver citizen and loyal Delt, died November 30, 1947. A true gentleman and a scholar, Mr. Barnes was one of the staunch and loyal band who kept the Den-

ver Alumni Chapter going during the hectic war years. With characteristic dignity Mr. Barnes served several times during these years on alumni initiation teams at the request of Beta Kappa Chapter at Boulder.

ARTHUR THOMPSON

Greater New York

Our last few luncheons here in New York have been very successful, due in no small part to the wonderful speakers we have been privileged to hear.

At our December meeting Allan G. Goldsmith, an alumnus and trustee of Kenyon College, treated us to a talk on his favorite subject, "symbolism." The theme of his talk was Delta Tau Delta and the explanation and derivation of the symbols our Fraternity uses. All Deltas should have an opportunity to hear how the Fraternity symbols embody the principles and ideals upon which it was founded. Mr. Goldsmith brought out to us the fact that the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics from which these symbols were drawn have the same meanings which we impart to them today. Even President Herb McCracken, who was at our meeting, had a chance to pick up some interesting points.

Plans are going ahead for our annual Founders Day Dinner to be held on March 5, 1948. Since this is the last issue of THE RAINBOW before the dinner, we would like to extend an invitation to all Deltas who will be in the New York area on March 5, 1948, to join us for a rousing good time and a chance to meet some fellow brothers. The banquet will be held at the New York University Club. Our principal speaker will be Mr. J. E. Craig, of the editorial department of the New York Sun. A short note or a phone call will put you on the list to receive the notices.

The reinstatement of a New York Alumni Chapter newsletter has certainly aroused interest in this area. Our first two issues, which also take the place of our meeting notices, have served to increase perceptibly attendance records. A note from one of our members shows how interested he can be. Fred Bender, Georgia Tech, '19, is on his way to a post in Manila, P. I.; he asked that we please forward *The Metropolitan Delt* to him so that he may stay up to date on the brothers' doings.

Vice-President Robinson has been working on a plan to have off-period luncheons of an informal nature in lower New York City. Typical of rushing New Yorkers, many of our members do not have the time to travel uptown where we hold our regular meetings. On this line, A. Bruce Bielaski, George Washington, '04, one of our members and of the Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter, has invited all lower New York members to be his guests at a luncheon to work out the details.

FRANZ A. FIDELI

Houston

Colonel Claxton Parks toastmastered the first postwar meeting of the Houston Alumni Chapter at a dinner November 24 at Kelley's Original Restaurant on the city's fast expanding South Main Street.

Charles R. Westmoreland, Jr., prominent young Houston insurance executive,

was named president of the alumni chapter and E. C. Thompson of Thompson Nash Company, vice-president. Hirst Suffield, 813 Esperson Building, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Of primary interest to the majority of members present at this meeting was the matter of undergraduate chapter expansion in Texas and the Southwest. The consensus of most seemed to favor such a program and to insist that it be placed high on the agenda of subjects to be taken up by the reactivated alumni chapter.

Tentative plans have been made for an All-Texas Founders Day Banquet to be held at the Rice Hotel about March 1 at which several hundred Deltas from the Greater Houston area and from Texas' Gamma Iota Chapter at Austin will attend. Tom Clark, Attorney General of the United States, has been asked to make the principal address.

Grady Chandler, president of the Texas State Bar Association, Austin, Texas, was in Houston recently and addressed the local chapter of the organization.

Colonel Bill Ives is the commanding officer of the recently activated 143rd Infantry Regiment of the Texas National Guard.

Mammoth Texas Company, weaned in the largest state and now in all forty-eight, is headed up in the production department by Manager Everett R. Filley and Assistant Manager Jack Troxell. Both have Delt sons. Everett, Jr., is with the company in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Troxell's two sons, both Deltas from University of Texas' Gamma Iota Chapter, are still in school—Jack, Jr., at the University of Texas and Dick at the University of Houston. Other Deltas in Houston with the Texas Company are Star Baldwin and Amzy Steed, attorneys in the legal department, and A. R. Ellis in the accounting department.

Paul E. Daugherty, independent oil operator, has recently associated with one of the Southwest's leading oil geologists and is now operating as Daugherty & Kidd, Inc., in new quarters at 813 Esperson Building.

The order of the O.B.E. (Officer of the British Empire) has recently been awarded to Claxton Parks by His Majesty's Government for services rendered while on duty in the British Isles during the war, according to word received here from the British Ambassador in Washington. A colonel of field artillery at the outset of the war, Claxton was transferred to the ETO and assigned to duty with the Corps of Engineers, where his outstanding services and devotion to duty contributed greatly to the war effort in the European Theater of Operations. Prior to active duty in the army, Parks was associated with the River Oaks Corporation, but since returning to inactive status he has gone into business for himself and is operating as Knapp & Parks, Inc., real estate brokers. Claxton has been a wheelhorse in Houston alumni activities for many years.

Charles R. Houssiere, Jr., of the Sohie Petroleum Corporation has recently been transferred to Houston from Louisiana.

John V. Singleton, Jr., and Thad Grundy are up and coming young barristers with the firm of Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, & Bates, which has just expanded into new

quarters in the Second National Bank Building.

HIRST SUFFIELD

Jacksonville

Under the active leadership of our new president, Ed Beardsley, the Jacksonville Alumni Chapter has taken on renewed vigor, both in assisting Delta Zeta Chapter in pledging and in holding several alumni get-togethers.

During the annual Georgia-Florida week end, an informal breakfast was held, which was attended by visiting actives and alumni.

We are glad to welcome to Jacksonville Brother Harold R. Frankenberg, Ohio State, '23, who recently moved here from Columbus, Ohio. JOHN B. TURNER, JR.

Kansas City

On the evening of December 3 the members of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter turned out in full force for a fine dinner and entertainment at the University Club. Also present was a good-sized delegation of actives from near-by Gamma Tau. After an interesting demonstration of the use of firearms, explosives, and jujitsu made possible through the arrangements of Brother Paul Hamilton, Chairman of Board of Police Commissioners, the annual election of chapter officers took place. When the smoke cleared from the various gunpowder discharges and nominating speeches, the following found themselves duly elected: Bill Gilges, president; Bill Warner, vice-president; Dick Cannon, treasurer; and Tom Carr, secretary.

Our new president has started out with a bang, and by means of a proclamation mailed to all chapter members graphically announced the platform planks of the new administration—more Kansas City freshmen in near-by Delt chapters, more recent graduates active in alumni affairs, more "razzle dazzle" at the evening meetings, and more members attending the weekly Thursday luncheons at the University Club.

TOM CARR

Knoxville

The Knoxville Alumni Chapter has been very successful during the past year. Meetings were carried on throughout the year, including the summer months, and the year ended with twenty-one members in good standing.

On December 19 an informal dinner was held at Highlands Grill, with forty-two attending. The turnout was excellent and promised an increase in attendance at the regular luncheons. The party gave everyone ample opportunity to brush up on all of the Delt songs. The singing was mellow, to say the least. After-dinner speeches were strictly forbidden, but Brother Hardy Fewell entertained the party with a joke which threatened constantly to become off-color, but, as usual, the threat never materialized.

Plans are under way to organize the Knoxville Alumni Chapter formally. It is planned to hold a meeting early in 1948 to adopt a constitution and bylaws.

CHARLES D. MOAK



J. B. FAULCONER

Lexington Alumni Chapter President

Lexington

One of the very early moves likely to be taken by J. B. Faulconer, new president of the Delt alumni in Lexington, will be the appointment of a housing committee.

The housing shortage remains somewhat acute here, as elsewhere, but it has become something of a club worry since so many Delts have decided that Lexington is a nice place in which to live. The colony seems to grow larger by the week, and, if all the fellows whip their individual housing problems, they'll have time to increase attendance at alumni gatherings this year.

Faulconer, chosen as new president at the December meeting, recently completed a term as president of the local Exchange Club, but promptly was elected as leader of the Roundtable, an organization of civic club officers. He had earned such recognition by having launched, and by having conducted almost alone, a campaign which enabled Lexington to hook a car of macaroni onto the Friendship Train.

The alumni club's new secretary-treasurer is a "returnee," A. H. (Tom) Sawyer, who gave up a job in the East last summer to return to the happy life of the old home town. He and Bob McCowan, energetic new alumni chairman from Delta Epsilon Chapter, promise to give Faulconer a lot of help in working out a good program so that the alumni group will enjoy one of its best years.

Another Delta Epsilon alumnus who has returned to Lexington to make his home is Jack (Mitch) Crain, now located here as district manager for an automobile insurance company.

Other additions to the local roster during 1947 included Jimmy Calvin, J. D. Davis, Dr. Jack Floyd, and Bill Karraker, and Dunham Short who has settled down here to be associated with his father in the construction business. The club is happy also to list as sort of an affiliate-at-a-distance none other than little Garth

Slater, now located in Cincinnati in the insurance business.

Quite a few Delta Epsilon alumni got back in town last fall for short visits. The distance record was taken by Milford Noe, who came in from Los Angeles, but not far behind him were James (Pic) Randol, whose home is in Denver, and John David (Ichabod) Nantz, who lives at Alden, New York.

The club continues to issue newsheets, even if they do appear spasmodically, and they are mailed to all Delta Epsilon alumni for whom addresses are known. The letters have received a big welcome and have helped maintain contact with Delts all over the country. They also have re-established contact with quite a few who have been "slightly lost," and efforts continue to locate others whose addresses have not been known. LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE

Long Beach

Change being good for an organization as well as for an individual, especially when it is in the interest of economy, our November dinner and meeting place were changed to the Officers Town Club, with good effect on both our stomachs and our pocketbooks.

The business of the evening was the nomination and election of officers to guide the chapter through 1948. Elected were Bill Deatherage, Missouri, '10, president; Ed Thomas, UCLA, '27, vice-president; Floyd Vinson, Washington, '39, secretary and treasurer; and Max Baehr, Nebraska, '17, cantor. All were elected by unanimous vote, and we are satisfied that the chapter will prosper under their leadership.

At this meeting we welcomed a new member, Jim Thurmond, Stanford, '42, now a resident of Long Beach.

The December meeting was also held at the Officers Town Club. In attendance were Dan Ferguson, President of the Western Division, and Herb McKenzie, Karl Lippitt, and John Mudge from the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. Dan gave a report of his recent visits to the active chapters of the Western Division and of the November meeting of the Arch Chapter. All were interested in the progress of the several Western Division chapters and greatly enjoyed Dan's informal, characteristic, and informative remarks. It was good to learn that the active chapters of Delta Tau Delta have such high standings in their respective universities and colleges and are maintaining the standards and ideals of the Fraternity.

Our January meeting was an evening meeting at the home of Bill Deatherage, where business was disposed of in short order and the rest of the evening given up to enjoying the hospitality of our host.

ROBERT B. TAPLIN

Los Angeles

Climaxing activities of the year with its annual party, which was held at the University Club on December 30 with more than seventy-five members present, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta completed one of its most successful years since it was organized in 1904.

Under the able guidance of President Ben McNeill, the alumni group has held its weekly meetings each Tuesday at the University Club in downtown Los Angeles, despite rising costs of the luncheons, and, although attendance is down somewhat from last year, the Delts are one of the few fraternity luncheon groups to remain at the club.

During the year the Founders Day banquet was held on March 8 with an attendance of more than one hundred and seventy-five, while the Summer Jinx, which is fast becoming one of the traditional Delt affairs in this vicinity, took place at El Rancho de Verdugo in August. Present at the time were alumni members as well as actives and rushees from Southern California, UCLA, California, and Stanford. Supplementing the weekly luncheons was the inauguration of monthly dinners at 'Taix' French Restaurant, a function that is fast assuming an important place in the group's activities. During the year three monthly dinners were held at which the wives were present, while for the coming year, although somewhat nebulous, plans are being advanced to reinaugurate an annual Delt formal ball for the alumni.

Honors came to many members during 1947, among which was the appointment of Thomas Cunningham, UCLA, '27, to the bench of Superior Court by Governor Warren. Several new heads of corporations are Delts as well as several prominent leaders in Los Angeles civic development.

Another honor of which the Los Angeles



W. S. SUMMERS and JOHN R. MUDGE at Los Angeles Hi-Jinks.

Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is extremely proud is the election of Dan Ferguson as President of the Western Division. There is no greater or more loyal Delt than "Brother Dan!", and the Fraternity can be justly proud that such a capable officer was selected to fill this important position.

During the year, close contact was kept with the two active chapters in Los Angeles—Delta Iota at UCLA and Delta Pi at USC. Each chapter is extremely strong on its respective campus, having men in athletics and office positions which augur well for the future. Under the sponsorship of the alumni group is the oldest local on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California, which is petitioning Delta Tau Delta. On December 16 this group attended a luncheon at the University Club, where Dr. Monroe, a member of the faculty and chapter adviser for Sigma Alpha Kappa, the local, outlined in detail the future plans for the University which are indeed extensive and of major proportions.

Heading the alumni chapter for 1948 is Gordon Carey, UCLA, '36, whose work in the past has been outstanding. A natural leader, "Gordy" should have a banner year, and with enthusiasm in the ascendancy, the "All-America" alumni chapter should hang up a record that other groups in this area will be shooting at for years.

JERRY STEWART

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Deltas entered into the spirit of the Christmas season with an informal gathering of Deltas and their wives or dates on December 19 at a comfortable country dining place. About thirty-five couples came to trade holiday wishes and amiable conversation and to sing the good old Delt songs while generally enjoying one another's company.

Among those present from more distant chapters were Norm Franz, Alabama, '32; Red Johnson, Cincinnati, '24; Lewis McElhany, W & J, '21; Nels Orne, Illinois, '31; Bob Renwick, Minnesota, '26; and Herb Cornell, Penn., '08. We were also glad to have with us from close to home Jim Knox, Wisconsin, '25, and John Secord, now president of the Wisconsin chapter.

We announce the chapter's somewhat reluctant departure from the traditional Tuesday noon luncheons and a shift to Thursdays at a new location which appears in the alumni chapter list in this issue.

The chapter is now making preparations for its annual meeting and elections for 1948. Naturally, all of us are hoping for the biggest year yet and want to wish Deltas everywhere a happy and prosperous New Year!

PHIL DRESSLER

National Capital

As usual, the Deltas in Washington have been on the move. On November 21 we had our reinstallation ceremony as well as our first postwar initiation, followed by a banquet. This affair was held at Hotel Roosevelt and was attended by approximately one hundred, representing about fifty chapters.

Among the alumni participating in the initiation ceremony and/or making short speeches were Herbert McCracken, Bruce Bielaski, Don Wheaton, and Congressman MacKinnon from Minnesota. Other short talks were given by the new initiates—Rawlings, Smay, Uhlinger, and McLarnon.

A great deal of credit should be given Rhesa Norris and his fine committee for putting on the show which created sufficient interest to bring Deltas from all sections by plane, train, and oxcart.

Last Sunday the active chapter, aided by the Delt mothers, wives, and daughters, held open house at the new Shelter, 731 Twenty-second Street. Again, the boys turned out in force with their wives and girls, having an attendance of about one hundred and fifty with a chapter representation of almost fifty. Everyone has been working like a beaver and the place was glowing with paint and neatness. The house looks fine with its new furniture, and all concerned are to be congratulated.

Although we are still raising money for the undergraduate chapter, the responses we have received from Gamma Ets from all sections of the country have been most gratifying.

Our weekly luncheons are still exceptionally well attended at Bonat's, so if any Deltas are passing through Washington on Thursday, they are invited to stop by at twelve o'clock and learn what we are doing.

Last Thursday we were very fortunate in having George Marsey, War Department Consultant Engineer, tell us about his recent experiences in Europe, and particularly in Greece. It appears that his duties had given him an opportunity to obtain first-hand information on conditions in Europe where the present economic situation is worse than it was during the war. He revealed that he had Henry Wallace as his seat companion on the flight over, talking about everything but politics.

Now that the George Washington chapter has been reactivated, we are directing our attention toward the possibility of installing a chapter at Maryland University, where the absence of a Delt chapter has long been noticed and regretted.

Plans are made for our next social affair, a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Washington Golf and Country Club, January 16. This event is being run by Major Hardware Dickey and promises to be the high light of the winter social season.

ROBERT VAN SICKLER

Portland

The Founders Day issue finds us going to press amid a busy social season for the Portland Alumni Chapter. As we wrote our newsletter for the November issue of THE RAINBOW, the plans for the Winter Formal Dance had just been announced; now we can report that the annual dance is a thing of the past—and highly successful, too, with the largest attendance to date.

The monthly bridge parties for alums and their wives continue to be an event for a large number, and the date for the annual Honor Initiation has been set for Saturday, January 24, 1948. Rollin Woodruff, chairman for the initiation, has appointed his committee, and plans—elab-

orate plans—are nearly completed for an honor initiation that will be remembered not only by those lucky enough to be chosen as neophytes but by all that attend.

The Chamber of Commerce dining rooms are still the meeting place of the weekly luncheons, and they are still held each Monday at noon. The number of Deltas attending has dwindled during the last part of December, but we hope will grow after the New Year is launched. The Portland Alumni Chapter invites you all to swell the attendance whenever you are in town.

CLYDE ANGERMAN

St. Louis

The St. Louis Alumni Chapter has been rather inactive as a group the past few months, but individually the members have been quite active. Although not enough interest could be aroused for a Christmas party, many journeyed to Westminster and Missouri for their annual Christmas dances. All those attending certainly thank the active chapters for their wonderful hospitality.

Frank Bell, of North Carolina, was in the city for a few days. He is now with the government. We received another letter from Paul Johnson who is still in Korea. He extended season's greetings to all, and says he hopes to be back in the U.S. next June or July. In December Brother Earl Page officiated at the dedication of a new gymnasium in Webster Groves, Missouri. Wallace Odell, now at the University of Minnesota, was here for a short visit in early December.

Noon luncheon meetings are still being held each Tuesday at the American Hotel.

DICK WATKINS

San Diego

Thirty-three Deltas met for dinner and a reactivation session at the San Diego Club on November 24, 1947, thus putting the San Diego Alumni Chapter back in a business that had been in suspension throughout the war. Nine other alumni who had expected to attend were absent for sound reasons, but sent due notices of cancellation, so it appears fair to state that the San Diego group gets away to a fresh start with a nucleus of more than forty interested members.

There are some fifty additional Deltas living in the San Diego area who are eligible to membership in the alumni chapter and special effort is under way to locate them and to turn them out for a meeting on January 26, 1948. At this gathering Francis Patton, past President of the Fraternity, and Dan Ferguson, President of the Western Division, are scheduled to speak.

Election of officers comprised the bulk of the formal business at the November meeting, with the balance given over to reports and discussion of the postwar policies of the national Fraternity, with emphasis on the question of expansion. Your correspondent was elected president for 1948, with Guy Showley as vice-president and Norman Foster, secretary and treasurer.

In view of the time elapsed since the last

roster of San Diego alumni was printed, Delts over the country may find interest in a list of those who attended the November meeting.

Edward A. Edmonds, Albion, 1889, was the senior alumnus present; Charles Smurthwaite, Michigan, 1903, was second in point of tenure. Others were Ralph S. Roberts, Tulane; Francis Ide, Ernest Damarus, and Alan Houser, Stanford; Ray C. Rutherford and Victor Morgan, Dartmouth; Murray Ehmke, Brown; William C. ("Tommy") Atkinson, Sewanee; Sam Erwine, Gaylord Parkinson, and C. V. Roff, Northwestern; Wade Rutherford, Samuel J. Newsom, and Norman Foster, Oregon; T. C. Devereaux, Iowa; Chester Kirkpatrick, West Virginia; Walter Williams and Robert Mosher (also USC), Washington; Verne Warner, Kansas State; Don Shira and Joseph A. Shock, DePauw; Ed Berlin, Oregon State; Henry Sutter, Washington & Jefferson; Howard Reuter, Joseph Reuter, and E. T. Keller, North Dakota; Neil Taylor and Harry Malm, Colorado; Richard Gowan, UCLA; David E. Roberts, Albion; and Stuart N. Lake, Cornell.

STUART N. LAKE

Stark County

Our Stark County Alumni Association has just finished a successful year under the leadership of Harold (Bud) Burris. The election of officers was held at our annual meeting for that purpose on December 29.

Our meeting time has been changed to the first Tuesday of each month, alternating stag and family meetings.

Brother Cobbey is in Boston visiting his son, Ted Cobbey, who is a Delt, the occasion of the visit being that a future Delt has arrived.

All brothers coming through this vicinity are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

PHILIP S. YOUNG

Syracuse

On December 17, 18, and 19 the alumni of the Syracuse chapter had the pleasure of meeting and working with John Oliver, our field secretary. Definite plans were formulated for the progressive steps which must be undertaken by the Syracuse alumni for reorganization of Gamma Omicron Chapter at Syracuse University.

On the night of December 18, a small group of alumni gathered to greet the secretary and discuss many problems which have arisen since our meeting with Hugh Shields, Joel Reynolds, and Herbert McCracken on September 5. Much progress has already been noted, and our rushing season will begin shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Plans for the future of the alumni club include a summer outing and an informal dance during the spring. With most of our attention focused on the chapter problem, many of our anticipated social events will, of necessity, take a back seat.

Wishing one and all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

E. R. DEMING, JR.

Tampa

Tampa Alumni Chapter, with G. Sydney Lenfestey as president, now has sixty-

five alumni members from fourteen chapters and twenty-five active members from five chapters. The past several meetings have been at a 7:30 breakfast Saturdays at the Floridan Hotel to enable members who travel to attend, since their work requires their being out of the city during the week, and to interfere with business hours as little as possible. Attendance has been very gratifying. Actives from Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Florida who reside in and around Tampa have co-operated with the Tampa Alumni Chapter in its meetings and activities.

Among the holidays functions was a Delta Tau Delta dance, which was held on Saturday, December 27, at the Crystal Ball Club in Tampa. Actives, alumni, and their dates attended to make this affair a success. Plans are being formulated to have a dance each year during the holiday season.

A note from our Arch Chapter Alumni Secretary, Mr. A. B. Walling, states that he is enjoying the Florida sun and fishing at St. Petersburg. We are looking forward to having Mr. Walling with us at our next meeting.

Actives who are returning to their chapters after the holidays have promised a list of prospective pledges they have selected as most promising material for next fall rushing. Tampa Alumni Chapter will provide as full background data as possible and also summer rushing activities in order to lay the groundwork for the chapters. Chapters at Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida will join with the Tampa Alumni Chapter to co-operate in all activities and provide as impressive rushing festivities as possible.

If other chapters, other than those listed above, have prospective material in this area, it is requested that such information be forwarded at their earliest convenience in order that we may include the prospects in the summer activities.

GARY ENNIS

Toledo

The group meets each Tuesday at the Secor Hotel at twelve noon. A table for twelve is reserved for us, and we usually fill most of the chairs.

Some of our more regular standbys are: Frank Powell, Michigan, deer hunter;

Richard Diemer, Missouri, lawyer turned insurance executive; Robert Lowery, Kenyon, in the advertising business; Malcolm Ward, Kenyon, rector of St. Paul's Parish in Maumee; Herbert Sharp, Illinois Tech, hunting enthusiast; Hugh Sharp, Ohio State, electrical supplies; Wildred Hibbert, Ohio Wesleyan, public relations executive; Locke H. Douglas, Chicago, postage meter machines; Paul F. Corbin, Maine, chemist; Harvey Hoover, Albion, real estate and insurance; Lyman Close, Illinois Tech, manufacturer and inventor; LaDow Johnston, Kansas, lawyer; Clarence Ball, DePauw, director of music in Toledo Public Schools; Dr. L. C. Jackson, Kenyon, dentist; Dr. Hugh Foster, Vanderbilt, Toledo's busiest pediatrician; and Harry Hansen, Ohio State, plaster supplies and politics.

LADOW JOHNSTON

Topeka

The Topeka Alumni Association carries on with noon luncheons the first Tuesday in every month at the Kansan Hotel. We are fairly close to three active chapters—Gamma Tau at Lawrence, Gamma Chi at Manhattan, and Gamma Theta at Baldwin—and have been making an effort to have some of the actives from these chapters attend our monthly luncheons.

Our October meeting was a dinner dance at White Lakes Club at which we had forty-five present, and another evening meeting is planned for this spring.

We have been able to locate fifty-five Delt alumni in the Topeka area, and from this number we usually have twenty to twenty-five present at our luncheon meeting. It is planned to have a guest speaker for our January meeting.

Our vice-president, Mike C. Oberhelman, Gamma Chi, flew to California to act as umpire at the Raisin Bowl game at Fresno, California. Mike has been in demand this past season to serve as an official.

Visiting Delts always welcome.

FRANK F. HOGUELAND

Tulsa

The Tulsa Alumni Chapter is glad to include J. D. Porter, Baker, '40, as its newest addition to the rolls.

The high light of the holiday season for both alumni and Tulsa actives home on vacation was a joint party at The Bengalair on Saturday evening, December 27. About one hundred Delts and their guests attended.

The next large social function for the local Delts is a dance during the Easter season. Plans are being made at the present time, and it is hoped that the greater portion of Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) will be able to attend.

Our member most in the spotlight at this time is Good Delt Harvey Heller, who has recently been elected president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Wamsley, Delt son of John Wamsley, reports two additional Tulsa men have been pledged at the University of Colorado—Don Jesson and Walt Jordon. This brings Tulsa's total to about twenty men pledged this fall throughout the country.

JACK HARLOW

Another Great Karneal!

French Lick Springs Hotel

French Lick, Indiana

August 19, 20, and 21, 1948

▼ LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS ▼

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 7,384 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. One hundred fourteen have been added to this group from September 30, 1947, to December 23, 1947.

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

Horace Miller Buck, Rensselaer, '22
 Charles Doncan Conway, Sewanee, '20
 Paul Talmadge Neeley, Tulane, '19
 Fred Oren Wheelock, Nebraska, '10
 Clarence Otto Courtney, Wabash, '05
 Leo Whiting Burt, Dartmouth, '15
 Hugh Eckess Jones, West Virginia, '22
 Homer Le Roy Nelms, Wesleyan, '21
 Harry Clinton McKim, Iowa State, '15
 Howard Sherman Helt, Pittsburgh, '20

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

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

George Stewart Hoffman, '33
 Philip Francis Jacobus, '36

DELTA—MICHIGAN

William Philip Abbey, '37
 Gustavus Hindman Miller, '40

EPSILON—ALBION

Thomas Clement Steverman, '29

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

James Orlyn Latimer, '42
 Jack Pierce Mercer, '45
 Dwight Sinclair Spreng, Jr., '46

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

James Herbert Armitage, '49
 Harlo Emery Caskey, '32
 C. J. Howe, Jr., '49

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

John Joseph Allonier, '44
 David Ferguson Weller, '49

NU—LAFAYETTE

Lawrence Phillips Brown, '30

OMICRON—IOWA

Milo Hunter Segner, '33
 Herbert Bly Ungles, '37

RHO—STEVENS

Aldo John Cozzi, '47

TAU—PENN STATE

Edgar Chandler Huselton, Jr., '41
 Allen Veidine Rothermel, '32

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

George Edward Cothren, '49
 Lloyd Henry Dixon, Jr., '49
 Arthur E. Franke, '49

CHI—KENYON

Hallock Brown Hoffman, '41

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

William Francis Sinclair, Jr., '35
 Thomas Archibald Miller, '37
 Owen C. Jackson, '34
 William Albert Herbert, '38

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Norval Blair Stephens, Jr., '51

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Robert Huston Claus, '46
 Frederick Andrew Meythaler, '37
 Robert Mason Schuyler, '44
 Louis Leonard Arnold, '38

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Oscar Lee Kelley, Jr., '34

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Richard Edwin Fitch, '44
 Alfred Salmon Coffin, Jr., '37
 Robert Edward Barnes, '46

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Gail Montgomery Wanless, '38
 Ferrin Gilbert Harsch, '36

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Stanley Gulick MacNamee, '41

BETA MU—TUFTS

Garlan Morse, '34

BETA XI—TULANE

Robert Leonval Hardie, '31
 Clell Gresham Holland, '27

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Millard Grant Rogers, '29
 Douglas Philip White, '42
 James Charles Vynalek, '44

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Sydney Lee Terry, '41
 George Henry Forney, '33
 Alger Judson Fast, '34

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Frank Lobdell Brown, '37
 Carl J. Dueser, '33
 Samuel Youngs Edgerton, '49

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Robert Conwell Campbell, '29

BETA PSI—WABASH

Robert Bigelow Laraway, '44

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Edward Herman Kruse, '45

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

George Milton Blaesi, '32

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Earl Nedrow Rodeheaver, '39

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Charles Phillips Waller Crowell, Jr., '43

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

Thomas Goldsborough Owen, '40

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

John Pickens Harbin, '39
 Joe Henry King, '28
 Marshall Burns Miller, '42
 William Woodrow Sledge, '35
 Charles Ross Westmoreland, Jr., '37

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Howard Eugene Becker, '36
 William Lowery French, '31

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Thomas Bryant Bauer, '34
 Thomas Allen McCollum, '36
 Harry Decamp Tousley, Jr., '31

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Harold Raymond Johnson, '31

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Richard Carver Hopkins, '40
 David Hale Knowlton, '43

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Frank Visscher Burdick, '35
 Edward Daniel Burton, '45
 Harry Lewis Gayer, Jr., '48

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

William Edmund Chilcote, '42
 Marshall Wallace Nelson, '38
 Robert Waldo Snoko, '39
 Harrison Renner Winston, '38

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Frank Larry Bogart, '47
 Robert Phelps Jones, '41
 John Jerry Uhl, III, '39
 William Barron Wylie, Jr., '44

(Continued on Page 130)

THE DELT INITIATES

Editor's Note: This department presents the chapter number, name, class, and home address of initiates reported to the Central Office from September 30, 1947, to December 29, 1947.

BETA—OHIO

- 866. Malcolm M. Prine, '50, 131 W. Dune-din Rd., Columbus, Ohio
- 867. Billy L. Baird, '50, 44 E. Front St., Logan, Ohio
- 868. William G. Vaughn, '50, 839 Poplar St., Nelsonville, Ohio
- 869. Eugene R. Gyurko, '50, 2147 Valen-tine St., Toledo 5, Ohio
- 870. James C. Mutchler, '49, 280 Church St., Chillicothe, Ohio
- 871. George J. Riser, '50, Williamsfield, Ohio

GAMMA—W. & J.

- 676. Harold O. Ruh, '50, Sunnybrook Farms, Chesterland, Ohio
- 677. Charles D. Fullerton, '49, 206 Buffalo St., Freeport, Pa.
- 678. Jack D. Pearce, '50, 1329 Kelton Ave., Pittsburg 16, Pa.
- 679. Richard A. Colven, '50, 316 W. 79th St., New York 24, N. Y.
- 680. Robert L. Boord, '50, R.F.D. 1, Mason-town, Pa.
- 681. Robert W. Baird, '50, Worthington, Pa.
- 682. John G. Kreuer, '50, 16141 Brewster Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio
- 683. John A. Bash, '50, 3505 Shadeland Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 684. Forrest E. Forsythe, '50, 428 Fifth Ave., Brownsville, Pa.
- 685. Howard H. Gift, '50, 42 N. Washing-ton St., Greencastle, Pa.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 755. Ralph F. Young, '48, 1413 E. Clay St., Decatur, Ill.
- 756. Sinclair J. Harcus, '49, 3051 Hazel-wood Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 757. Robert F. Higbee, '49, 429 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit 7, Mich.
- 758. Richard A. Bohl, '50, 2401 George-town Ave., Toledo 12, Ohio
- 759. James A. Burk, '50, 327 N. Wash-ington St., Owosso, Mich.
- 760. Dale D. Drollinger, '50, Cleveland Road, Wadsworth, Ohio
- 761. Robert L. Isaacson, '50, 12561 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 762. Richard J. Lee, '50, 414 S. Lansing St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
- 763. William L. Menacher, '50, 1407 Sheri-dan Rd., Menominee, Mich.
- 764. Robert K. Zinn, '50, 8750 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods, Mich.

EPSILON—ALBION

- 677. Richard C. Miller, '50, 2013 Adams Blvd., Saginaw, Mich.

- 678. John T. Brown, '50, 613 Michigan Ave., Albion, Mich.
- 679. Harry H. Hunter, '50, 17160 Stahelin, Detroit 19, Mich.
- 680. Tom C. Steele, '49, 1584 Jiroch St., Muskegon, Mich.
- 681. Wayne E. Lindow, '50, 1204 Kensing-ton Rd., Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.
- 682. Marquis S. Johnson, '48, 27 Hanover Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
- 683. Robert C. Buslepp, '51, 1420 Bishop Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
- 684. Paul H. Friese, '51, 181 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 685. John W. Gardner, '49, 921 Maple St., Albion, Mich.
- 686. Daniel B. Harrington, '50, 12026 Roselawn, Detroit 4, Mich.
- 687. Harold C. Heym, Jr., '50, 1688 Buck-ingham, Birmingham, Mich.
- 688. Peirce F. Lewis, '50, 46 Oxford Blvd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
- 689. Frederick T. Schoch, '51, Fryeburg, Me.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 549. Doyle G. Pooch, '49, 55 Cedarlawn Dr., Dayton, Ohio

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

- 267. B. Ronald Carr, '50, 311 Moores River Dr., Lansing 10, Mich.
- 268. Claude O. Darby, Jr., '50, 1005 Max-ine, Flint, Mich.
- 269. Roland C. Fulde, '48, 125 N. Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill.
- 270. John W. Gunn, '48, 112 Sycamore, Manistee, Mich.
- 271. Joseph G. McCarthy, '49, 386 Cliff St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- 272. Craig D. Pitcher, '49, 1620 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.
- 273. Lawrence R. Perry, '50, 13640 North-lawn, Detroit, Mich.
- 274. Walter T. Redmond, '50, 37 College St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- 275. Donald H. Saunders, '48, 233 Crosby Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
- 276. Joseph P. Sherman, '48, 915 N. Wash-ington St., Owosso, Mich.
- 277. James J. Zito, '49, 104 Eastwood St., Geneva, Ohio

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 683. John E. Nelson, '50, 3046 Hazelwood, Detroit 6, Mich.
- 684. Phillip H. Roach, '49, 1350 Pontiac Dr., Walled Lake, Mich.
- 685. Emerl R. Carpenter, '50, 19300 Griggs, Detroit 21, Mich.
- 686. Thomas B. Murphey, Jr., '50, 141 Cambridge, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
- 687. Bruce G. Coleman, '50, 1465 W. Chi-cago, Detroit 6, Mich.
- 688. Robert S. Whiting, '50, 12108 Chelsea Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 689. William G. Lashbrook, II, '49, 3424 Norwood, East Ann Arbor, Mich.

- 690. Thomas R. Lusk, '51, 10615 Marne, Detroit, Mich.
- 691. Frank R. Kuehn, '51, 9231 Littlefield Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
- 692. Robert C. Lang, '50, 15429 Beaver-land, Detroit, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 716. S. Richard Peters, '49, 55 University Ave., Delaware, Ohio
- 717. John H. Woods, '49, 207 Kenilworth, Warren, Ohio

OMICRON—IOWA

- 679. James A. Holbert, '50, 409 South 4th Ave., Washington, Iowa
- 680. Richard E. Vaughn, '50, 167 Vogel Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa

TAU—PENN STATE

- 457. Floyd S. Cantrell, Jr., '48, 540 Pine St., Seaford, Del.
- 458. Jay L. Gallagher, '49, 301 Warren Ave., Apollo, Pa.
- 459. Warren S. Myers, '49, P. O. Box 87, Camp Hill, Pa.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

- 600. George G. Hennessy, '50, 57 Van Doren Ave., Chatham, N. J.
- 601. Richard P. Secrest, '50, 1513 Cornell Ave., Trenton 9, N. J.
- 602. George F. Mayer, '51, 759 Oak Ave., Westfield, N. J.
- 603. Robert G. Frick, '49, 28 Elmwood Ct., East Paterson, N. J.
- 604. Lawrence J. Gallaher, '50, 6441 Lloyd Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- 605. Stanley F. Moat, '50, 3070 Woodbury Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio
- 606. Ralph L. Jones, '50, 1603 11th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 607. Charles J. McCann, '49, 16 Columbia Ave., Arlington, N. J.
- 608. Robert M. Douglass, '50, 40 Hillcrest Ave., Wethersfield, Conn.
- 609. Bradford C. Healy, '50, 10 Edgehill Terr., Apt. 4, Troy, N. Y.

PHI—W. & L.

- 383. Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, Jr., '50, 105 Lee Circle, Lynchburg, Va.
- 384. Robert C. Sullivan, '51, 209 Brunsw-ick Ave., Blackstone, Va.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

- 608. Thomas W. Sweeney, Jr., '50, 22 Sun-set Terr., Maplewood, N. J.
- 609. Herman E. Michl, '51, 5856 Fernwood St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.
- 610. George T. Kraemer, '51, 1138 E. Staf-ford St., Philadelphia 38, Pa.
- 611. Robert W. Kersting, '50, 511 Buck-hannon Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.
- 612. Robert N. Fahlen, Jr., '50, 3 W. Cooke Ave., Glen Olden, Pa.

613. James H. Austin, Jr., '51, 464 State Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

719. Lee M. Waynick, Jr., '49, Spring Mill Inn, Mitchell, Ind.
720. Edward E. English, '50, 4014 N. Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
721. John J. Perry, '50, 1720 West 5th Ave., Gary, Ind.
722. James R. Bounnell, '50, Waynetown, Ind.
723. Arnold J. Knoerl, '50, 722 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.
724. James T. Rafferty, '50, 25 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
725. Robert M. Mehilovich, '50, 825 Adams St., Gary, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

634. William E. Shemberger, '50, 412 Sherman St., Elkhart, Ind.
635. Norval B. Stephens, Jr., '51, 6629 Harvard Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

316. Robert A. McMillan, '51, 210 Central Ave., Lakewood, N. J.
317. Walter E. Coney, Jr., '50, 875 Lumpkin St., Cuthbert, Ga.
318. Robert L. Reeves, '49, 14 Wells St., Cartersville, Ga.
319. Joel F. Sprouse, Jr., '49, Martinez, Ga.
320. Belah A. Culpepper, Jr., '49, 817 Hickman Rd., Augusta, Ga.
321. Lewis W. Jamerson, '49, 137 W. Troy St., Brundidge, Ala.
322. Edward L. McConnell, '50, Clarkesville, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

501. Claude B. Burgess, Jr., '48, R.F.D. 6, Chattanooga, Tenn.
502. Hugh B. Pettit, Jr., '49, 126 Douglas St., Cartersville, Ga.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

621. Delos A. Alig, '50, 3223 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
622. George A. Crossland, '50, 3113 Ruckle St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
623. Marshall D. Etherington, '49, 1612 Draper St., Indianapolis, Ind.
624. George R. Keller, '50, 705 N. Colorado Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
625. Clifford E. Lisle, '50, 4714 Magouh, East Chicago, Ind.
626. Frank J. Moynahan, '49, 1946 Broadway St., Indianapolis, Ind.
627. William P. O'Mahoney, '49, 1831 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.
628. Charles R. Rees, '49, 1009 Given St., Frankfort, Ind.
629. Robert E. Vandivier, '50, 133 South Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

473. Howard M. Hannah, '50, 65 S. Jefferson St., Winchester, Tenn.
474. Edward C. Rutland, '49, 316 W. 24th St., Houston 8, Tex.
475. Lawrence E. Cantrell, Jr., '49, 1155 Elm St., El Paso, Tex.
476. John W. Caldwell, '49, 635 N.E. 85th St., Miami, Fla.

477. Charles E. Black, '50, 1776 S.W. 16th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

727. James W. Norcross, '51, 1403 2nd St., Box 304, Greeley, Colo.
728. William A. Case, '50, 322 N. 16th St., Grand Forks, N. D.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

419. William B. Ashmead, '51, 609 E. Sedgwick St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
420. Francis W. Leonard, Jr., '50, Long Hill Rd., Millington, N. J.
421. Clayton C. Westland, '51, 7 Lockwood Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

BETA MU—TUFTS

591. Charles H. Berndt, '49, 564 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
592. Walter A. Carter, '50, 55 Elwood Rd., Manchester, Conn.
593. Robert L. Fuge, '50, 1139 Enfield St., Thompsonville, Conn.
594. Seneca P. Congdon, II, '49, 111 Fitch Hill Ave., Fitchburg, Mass.
595. John L. Dinsmore, '49, 863 Maywood Ave., Maywood, N. J.
596. Robert M. Hunter, '49, 408 Baker St., West Roxbury 32, Mass.
597. Thomas G. Hutchinson, '50, 41 Randolph Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
598. Norman C. Leigh, '50, 166 Bradford Ave., Fall River, Mass.
599. Richard A. Steele, '50, c/o Woodford St., Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I.
600. Franklin L. Steves, '49, 24 Sharp St., Dorchester, Mass.
601. Paul J. Harrington, '49, 14 Sheridan Rd., Stoneham 80, Mass.

BETA NU—M.I.T.

452. Cameron A. Higgins, '50, 255 Drake Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

573. Milton J. Rice, Jr., '50, Milburn Ave., Crete, Ill.
574. Robert S. Barden, '49, 106 W. Main St., Ripley, N. Y.
575. John E. Servis, '49, 30 Harrison St., Princeton, N. J.
576. Joseph F. Morrow, Jr., '50, 450 River St., Forty-Fort, Pa.
577. Frederick T. VanderPoel, '50, Grove St., Schuylerville, N. Y.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

686. William H. Clipman, III, '50, 253 Grand View Way, Charleroi, Pa.
687. Richard H. Coldren, '50, 2140 Pioneer Rd., Evanston, Ill.
688. Clarence E. Gates, Jr., '51, 1672 31st Ave., Columbus, Neb.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

585. Elmer D. Haas, '48, 1011 S. 34th St., Lincoln, Neb.
586. Charles L. Tremain, '50, 722 Garfield St., Beatrice, Neb.
587. Charles W. Apgar, '49, 1034 S. 28th, Lincoln, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

707. Philip G. Dierstein, '49, 526 Marcy St., Ottawa, Ill.
708. Kenneth E. Unteed, '50, 145 Evans Lawn Ave., Aurora, Ill.
709. William C. Krautheim, Jr., '50, 7522 Forest View, St. Louis, Mo.
710. Joseph P. Irvine, '50, 222 Monterey Ave., Pelham, N. Y.
711. William R. Bairstow, '50, 325 Cory Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

666. Ellis W. Adams, '50, 930 Clark St., Cambridge, Ohio
667. Clyde O. Benoy, '50, 296 Arden Rd., Columbus, Ohio
668. Robert C. Buchanan, '50, 2083 Iuka Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
669. John G. Galloway, '50, 833 Wagar Rd., Rocky River, Ohio
670. John F. Hamman, '50, R.F.D. 2, Williamsport, Ohio
671. Frank A. Handley, Jr., '50, 2827 Cedar St., Portsmouth, Ohio
672. Andrew P. Mavromates, '49, 705 N. Main St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio
673. Walter E. Shaeffer, '50, 1301 N. Market Ave., Canton, Ohio
674. Frank Such, '49, 183 Gillette St., Painesville, Ohio
675. William O. Thornton, '50, 1322 Pallas, Zanesville, Ohio
676. Donald S. Wilson, '49, 943 N. Nelson Rd., Columbus 3, Ohio

BETA PSI—WABASH

462. Thomas I. Stuart, '50, 315 Vine St., Veedersburg, Ind.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

507. William J. Bird, '50, 1570 Circle Dr., San Marino 5, Calif.
508. James S. Boone, '50, 1246 Hawthorne St., Alameda, Calif.
509. Bernard B. Hansen, '50, 1977 Hopkins St., Berkeley 7, Calif.
510. Wilbur N. Lenz, '49, 945 W. Rose St., Stockton 10, Calif.
511. Robert G. Partridge, Jr., '50, 501 W. Santa Inez, San Mateo, Calif.
512. Dana C. Payne, '50, 227 Copa de Oro Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
513. William W. Rainbolt, '50, 327 W. Wilshire, Fullerton, Calif.
514. Warren G. Simms, '49, 1065 Ardmore Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.
515. Vern Sutliff, Jr., '49, 1104 N. Stone-man Ave., Alhambra, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

507. Robert D. Campbell, '48, 917 Ontario St., Oak Park, Ill.
508. Robert A. Crombie, Jr., '50, 10715 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
509. Charles V. Frisbie, '49, 1040 N. 3rd, Independence, Kan.
510. Richard W. Roberts, '51, 654 N. 10th St., De Kalb, Ill.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

523. Robert S. Reid, '49, 409 High St., Morgantown, W. Va.
524. William J. Vandervort, '51, 720 Mc-Lane Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

628. Newell W. Giles, Jr., '50, 6 Abbey Rd., Glenbrook, Conn.
629. Milton A. Grant, '50, 837 Stelle Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

397. Charles F. Smay, Jr., '49, 7005 Taylor Terr., Landover Hills, Hyattsville, Md.
398. Joseph E. Rawlings, Jr., '50, 5406 "O" St., Washington 19, D. C.
399. Percy E. Uhlinger, '50, 3566 Bayonne Dr., San Diego, Calif.
400. Franklin D. McLernon, '50, 1445 Otis Place, N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

636. William H. Allen, '49, 706 S.W. 2nd., Perryton, Tex.
637. Stephen D. Mobley, '50, 5634 Vickery Blvd., Dallas, Tex.
638. Clifton F. Douglass, Jr., '49, 1112 Leslie Ave., Sherman, Tex.
639. John N. Troxell, Jr., '50, 3662 Ellalee Lane, Houston 6, Tex.
640. Eugene J. Sutherland, '50, Rest Court, Nicholasville, Ky.
641. Gerald S. Culver, '50, 1016 Bonham Terr., Austin, Tex.
642. John J. Knebles, Jr., '49, 1715 W. T. Waggoner, Fort Worth, Tex.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

468. George W. Ober, '50, 6546 Walsh St., St. Louis, Mo.
469. Charles A. Deter, Jr., '50, 6314 Sutherland, St. Louis, Mo.
470. William B. Anderson, '47, 534 Hollywood Pl., Webster Groves, Mo.
471. Robert O. Kellogg, '50, 1101 Magnolia, St. Joseph, Mo.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

557. William E. Perkins, Jr., '50, 1916 E. McGraw St., Seattle 2, Wash.
558. Robert P. Hilbun, '50, 941 N. 84th, Seattle, Wash.
559. Roland M. Holsinger, '50, 7321 53rd N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

519. Charles Clickner, '49, 1711 Tytus Ave., Middletown, Ohio
520. Earl R. Hobt, '49, 1709 Denham St., Cincinnati 25, Ohio

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

490. Walter G. Ostrand, Jr., '50, 607 S. Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
491. Richard J. Riede, '50, 413 6th Ave., N.W., Independence, Iowa
492. Keith O. Schwab, '49, Sutton, Neb.
493. Charles W. Vogelgesang, '50, 927 Tenth St., N.E., Massillon, Ohio

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

443. Phillip L. Green, '50, 3746 S.E. Morrison, Portland 15, Ore.
444. Franklin J. Hunter, '50, 705 S. Oakdale, Medford, Ore.
445. Robert A. Braymen, '50, 2441 N.E. 61st, Portland 13, Ore.

446. Alvin K. Dahlen, '49, 990 N. 17th St., Salem, Ore.
447. Robert W. Harper, '51, R.F.D. 1, Gervais, Ore.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

525. Robert H. McPhee, '50, 142 Sexton St., Struthers, Ohio
526. Scott M. Knisley, '50, 2464 Dale Ave., Columbus, Ohio
527. Melvin L. Olix, '50, 916 W. 43rd St., Ashtabula, Ohio
528. John L. North, '50, 1729 Rosedale Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio
529. Lawrence Martin, '49, 488 E. 8th Salem, Ohio
530. Arch J. McCartney, '50, 4649 Glenway, Cincinnati 5, Ohio
531. John J. Speer, '50, R.F.D. 1, Waynesburg, Ohio
532. Robert G. Kappes, '50, 3911 Glenmore Ave., Cheviot 11, Ohio
533. James C. Hunt, '50, 4535 N. Haven, Toledo, Ohio
534. Charles E. Bancroft, '50, Marion Ave. Rd., Mansfield, Ohio
535. Dominick P. Consolo, '48, 526 Rock St., Ridgway, Pa.
536. Scott K. Keefe, '50, Tift Rd., Slatersville, R. I.
537. Thomas R. Field, '50, 18105 Birchcrest Dr., Detroit, Mich.
538. George H. White, '50, 16837 Baylis, Detroit, Mich.
539. Alfred H. Narwood, Jr., '50, 2915 Carlton Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
540. Adrian C. Wilmot, '50, R.F.D. 1, Brecksville, Ohio
541. Daniel M. Crilley, '49, 2295 Canterbury Rd., University Heights, Ohio
542. John R. Thornbury, '50, 474 Carpenter St., Columbus 5, Ohio
543. William H. Koptis, '50, 6106 Farnsworth Dr., Parma 9, Ohio
544. Noel L. Howard, '50, R.F.D. 1, Milford Center, Ohio
545. Richard K. Jones, '50, St. Paris, Ohio
546. Arthur E. Merten, '50, R.F.D. 8, Cincinnati 30, Ohio

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

448. Robert B. Feldner, '49, 3712 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Wichita 6, Kan.
449. William K. Gritman, '50, Glasco, Kan.
450. Richard H. Morse, '50, 922 Bertrand, Manhattan, Kan.
451. J. Arthur Honeywell, '50, 600 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, Kan.
452. Richard D. Schmitz, '50, 5410 Walmer, Overland Park, Kan.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

434. Robert O. Bennett, '49, 1607 N.W. 12th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
435. Richard M. Barber, '48, 2212 N. Indiana Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.
436. P. L. Wheeler, '50, 409 S. 7th, Clinton, Okla.
437. Gregory V. Clement, '50, Box 518, Wetumka, Okla.
438. Robert R. Lamphere, '50, 1316 Cherry, Lawton, Okla.
439. Richard E. Dill, '50, 721 Main St., Duncan, Okla.
440. George W. Childs, '49, 718 Monnett St., Norman, Okla.
441. Robert E. Evans, '51, 2613 Cashion Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla.

442. Edwin Y. Daniel, '49, Box 82, Davenport, Okla.
443. Thomas N. Christian, '49, 2231 N.W. 16th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
444. Herbert S. Mayberry, '49, 552 N. 8th St., Enid, Okla.
445. Bob H. Sayre, '51, 311 W. Comanche, Norman, Okla.
446. Harry M. McMillan, '50, 219 W. 10th Ave., Bristow, Okla.
447. William C. McGehee, '49, 520 N. Elm St., Bristow, Okla.
448. Milton P. Christensen, '49, Box 443, Hartington, Neb.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

408. Irving W. Colburn, '49, 3 Roberts Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.
409. Leo S. Hilinski, '50, 2312 East Ave., Erie, Pa.
410. Richard H. Neelley, '50, 300 Broadmoor Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

333. Donald J. Ebert, '48, 316 N. Dakota, Apt. 4, Vermillion, S. Dak.
334. Kenneth A. Dilley, '50, 119 5th, Huron, S. Dak.
335. Thomas W. LaFollette, '50, Box 217, Pringle, S. Dak.
336. Hugh R. Fullerton, '49, 665 Idaho, Huron, S. D.
337. Charles T. Mallder, '50, 1301 W. 79th St., Chicago, Ill.
338. Norman R. Bartholow, '50, 2511 E. Soo St., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

342. Harold R. Wesson, '50, Box 27, Weaverville, N. C.
343. Bernis W. Beard, '50, 294 Cedar St., Dresden, Tenn.
344. Laurens R. Massey, '50, 1795 Lyndale, Memphis, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

395. David F. Beam, '50, 855 Tremont Ave., Lexington, Ky.
396. Frank A. Bryson, '49, 2005 Hilton Ave., Ashland, Ky.
397. William J. Gutermuth, '49, 2506 Kings Highway, Louisville, Ky.
398. James C. Sauter, '51, 1121 Hilliard Ave., Louisville, Ky.
399. James V. West, '50, 846 Tremont Ave., Lexington, Ky.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

258. John E. Echols, Jr., '50, Box 178, Parrish, Ala.
259. Willie O. Trimble, Jr., '51, Mount Vernon, Ala.
260. Eugene P. McKibbin, '48, Lesterville, Mo.
261. Robert L. Cooley, '48, 1631 Holbrook Ave., Bessemer, Ala.
262. Robert H. Blackshear, II, '49, 358 Smith St., Peekskill, N. Y.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

292. Allan A. Weir, '48, R.F.D. 1, Milliken, Ontario, Can.
293. Bernard L. Thibodeau, '48, Belle Isle Lodge, Bigwood, Ontario, Can.
294. Donald R. Larkworthy, '49, Mitchell, Ontario, Can.

295. Edmond G. Odette, '48, Tilbury, Ontario, Can.

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

306. Frank E. Bacheller, '50, Box 105, Corcoran, Calif.
 307. Gerry S. Clevenger, '50, 1618 S. Orange Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
 308. Robert J. Frear, '50, 1509 Camden Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.
 309. James A. Harvey, Jr., '50, 1406 12th Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.
 310. Joseph R. Klinger, '50, 1341 N. Occidental Blvd., Los Angeles 26, Calif.
 311. Richard L. Lawrence, '49, 1116 Franklin St., Santa Monica, Calif.
 312. Robert A. Merrill, Jr., '50, 7988½ De Garmo, Roscoe, Calif.
 313. Glen H. Mitchel, Jr., '49, 301 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
 314. Gregory Peters, '50, 2950 Monterey Rd., San Marino 9, Calif.
 315. Darrell D. Riggs, '50, 1104 E. 11th St., Medford, Ore.
 316. Theodore T. Sackett, '50, 824 S. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
 317. Hiram G. Stickney, Jr., '50, 1227 S. Genesee Ave., Los Angeles 35, Calif.
 318. Charles H. Stuart, '50, 957 4th Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.
 319. Howard G. Taylor, '50, 1414 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.
 320. Robert S. Watson, '50, 1007 Whitman, Medford, Ore.
 321. Harold E. White, Jr., '50, 1444 Cloverdale, Los Angeles, Calif.
 322. Arthur R. Whittemore, '51, 1306 S. Houser, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

291. Walter G. Ollen, '50, 97-36 Remington St., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.
 292. Raymond C. Adam, Jr., '49, c/o Mrs. A. Adam, 177 Seymour Ave., Newark, N. J.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

248. John P. Meece, '50, 2636 S.W. Davenport Ct., Portland 1, Ore.
 249. Gordon T. Poole, '50, 410 W. First St., Tillamook, Ore.
 250. Norman A. Poole, '50, 410 W. First St., Tillamook, Ore.
 251. Wesley E. Radford, '48, 227 N. 11th, Corvallis, Ore.
 252. James C. Rich, '50, 7006 N. Portsmouth Ave., Portland, Ore.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

248. Truman J. Blei, '50, R.F.D. 1, Murtaugh, Idaho

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

292. Robert L. Belle, '50, 739 E. Washington, Appleton, Wis.
 293. Russell W. Dudley, '48, 11428 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.
 294. Donald O. Hubers, '50, 2532 N. 7th St., Sheboygan, Wis.
 295. George W. Timmer, '48, 209 Center St., Stevens Point, Wis.
 296. Philip C. Clark, '48

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

117. Ernest T. Klein, '26, 5830 E. 14th Ave., Denver 7, Colo.

118. Clifford A. Cranna, '30, Devils Lake, N. D.
 119. Carlyle D. Onsrud, '31, Bismarck, N. D.
 120. James R. Gessner, '49, Penn, N. D.
 121. Warren A. Henke, '50, New Salem, N. D.
 122. Roy S. Hodgson, '50, Cavalier, N. D.
 123. Wilfred B. Johnson, Jr., '50, Hallson, N. D.
 124. Alexander D. Leslie, '50, Forman, N. D.
 125. Wallace C. Olson, '50, Webster, N. D.
 126. Kenneth A. Scholz, '50, Beulah, N. D.
 127. Henry D. Sellheim, '50, Hensel, N. D.
 128. Merrill W. Schalow, '48, Velva, N. D.
 129. Marvin J. Snyder, '50, Underwood, N. D.
 130. Harold D. Stewart, '50, Garrison, N. D.
 131. Erwin J. Strecker, '50, Box 259, Beulah, N. D.

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

198. Harry O. Anderson, Jr., '50, Box 123, South Pasadena, Calif.
 199. Sterling J. Woodbury, '49, 3739 Wellington Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 200. Robert L. Urban, '51, 919 W. Adams, Los Angeles, Calif.
 201. Campbell H. Greenup, '52, 1115 W. 41st St., Los Angeles 37, Calif.
 202. James M. Moore, '50, 3345 Ledge-wood Dr., Hollywood 28, Calif.
 203. George F. Reay, '50, 1801 S. Oxford, Los Angeles 6, Calif.
 204. Jack F. Peel, '49, 1233 S. Keniston Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.
 205. Robert C. Christensen, '50, 1358 Tremaine St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 206. Monroe D. Clark, '50, 844 S. Lorraine, Los Angeles, Calif.
 207. James H. Bowersox, '50, 1632 Ardeevin, Glendale 2, Calif.
 208. Edward W. Forbes, '49, 149 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 209. William R. McEwan, '50, 162 N. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
 210. William C. Warfield, Jr., '50, 1037 S. Sierra Bonita, Los Angeles, Calif.
 211. William E. Smith, '50, 1517 Charlton Rd., San Marino, Calif.
 212. Jack W. Mullan, '49, 316 N. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Life Members

(Continued from Page 126)

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

- Elmer Joseph Fasciano, '42

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

- James Wiley Griffith, '42
 Thomas Allen Johnston, Jr., '44

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

- James Boyd Beach, '40
 David Knowlton Craig, '39

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

- John Douthett Krummell, '47
 Robert Cummins Shuts, '36

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

- Leland Ray Hayes, '42

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

- John Lindley Denman, '39

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

- Richard James Brown, Jr., '46
 George Robb Collins, Jr., '38
 George William Dickerson, Jr., '37
 John Byron Huntley, '46

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

- Thomas Joseph Moore, '43
 Paul Herschel Pettit, '37

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

- Edgar David Berlin, '40
 Paul Bernard Duruz, '42
 Leo Franklin Young, '39

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

- John F. Leason, '35

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

- Thomas Simms Bunn, Jr., '46
 Raymond Bruce Danielson, '49
 Kenneth Klann Voigt, '48

Delt Chapters

(Continued from Page 119)

and Bill Parker, engineering majors, figured out the mechanics of the whole thing.

Brothers got together in the all-out stag of the century at Pledge Jud Roberts' cabin. Most of the men went skiing during the day as there was plenty of snow. Night-time activity was given over to the telling of war stories and seeing pictures of the '47 football team. Pledges sponsored the party for actives. Doug MacDonald, pledge prexy, handled most of the arrangements for the stag.

Delta Pi pledges triumphed once more over the actives in the annual pledge-active football game. It was a hard battle until the last quarter when Bob Ward ran a fumble over from the five-yard line to score for the pledges. Ed duChini-Nahigan and Ned Long sparked the active backfield but the game ended with the 6-0 edge for the pledges.

On the SC campus, Deltas are prominent in several service organizations. Bill DeRidder, Jay Perrin, Jim Green, and Ned Long represent the house in Trojan Knights while Roger Duitsman, Bob Patten, and Will Power are members of Trojan Squires. DeRidder is also a member of Blue Key. Fred Knell is the LAS college president and Deltas are on every class council including the LAS college council.

It was a sunny day January 1 in the Rose Bowl and Delta Pi was there en masse to watch the Trojans take on Michigan. The brothers were a little tired out from the New Year's party at Jim Moore's house which lasted almost to game time, but the rooting was solid. Two Deltas, Jay Perrin and Jim Snyder, got to play in the classic which drew some 90,000 fans. Michigan bet us a skin, ha! SIDNEY C. HOSKINS

▼ THE CHAPTER ETERNAL ▼

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from October 2, 1947, to January 6, 1948.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

John G. Klingensmith, '16

BETA—OHIO

John H. Clemmer, '10

GAMMA—W. & J.

Robert R. Reed, '89 (Affil. Beta Omicron (Cornell), '92)

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Sherwood D. Shankland, '94

THETA—BETHANY

Oscar W. Williams, '71

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Duane T. McNabb, '99
Edgar E. Moss, '81 (Affil. Delta (Michigan), '83)

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

John P. Bates, '96

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Alpheus B. Austin, '85

OMICRON—IOWA

Earle M. Fitz, '06

PI—MISSISSIPPI

Ben H. McFarland, '00

RHO—STEVENS

Robert T. Kent, '02
John B. Kreischer, '96
John A. Rea, '33

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

J. M. Lapeyre, '92

CHI—KENYON

Alvan E. Duerr, '93 (Affil. Sigma (Williams), '93)

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Owen B. Lindley, '31
Nathan T. Washburn, Jr., '22

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Joseph R. Edwards, '06
C. Wallace Johnson, '18
Frank A. Servis, '04

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Wilbur W. Dann, '90

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Charles L. DeMott, '92

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

B. Frank Courtright, '07

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Bryant B. Hakes, '14

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Alfred K. Barnes, '02

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Fred A. Healy, '14
Ivan Johnson, '41

BETA CHI—BROWN

Clesen H. Smith, '06

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

George W. Cloidt, '17
John B. Davis, '36
H. R. Huth, '21

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Douglass B. Douglass, '03

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Kenna Clark, '17
Emmett M. Showalter, Jr., '28

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Stephen W. Beekman, '20
Howard E. A. Jones, '05

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

William H. Howell, '91

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Joe S. Dunlap, '22

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Hilding E. Berger, '27
John E. Mavity, '21

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Walter W. Williams, '10

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Joel Burtch, '13

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Charles M. Coe, '81

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Hays M. Junkin, '04
James McIntosh, Jr., '40

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Howard M. Gardiner, '37
James E. Wolfe, '17

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Thomas B. Jones, Jr., '42

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Arthur C. McFarlan, Jr., '44

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Allen C. Radke, '41

TAU PRIME—FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Benjamin F. Biery, '75

IMPORTANT DATES ON YOUR FRATERNITY CALENDAR

February 20 and 21—Western Division Regional Conference, Eugene, Oregon

February 28 (tentative)—Eastern Division Regional Conference, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

March 6 (tentative)—Eastern Division Regional Conference, New York City

March 12 and 13—Western Division Regional Conference, Lawrence, Kansas

March 20 and 21—Installation of Delta Rho Chapter, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

April 3 (tentative)—Eastern Division Regional Conference, Boston, Massachusetts

April 9 and 10—Northern Division Conference, Lansing, Michigan

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

RICHARD H. ALFRED (1832-1918)
EUGENE TARR (1840-1914)
JOHN C. JOHNSON (1840-1927)
ALEXANDER C. EARLE (1841-1916)

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM (1834-1919)
JOHN L. N. HUNT (1838-1918)
JACOB S. LOWE (1839-1919)
HENRY K. BELL (1839-1867)



Arch Chapter

G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21..... President..... 220 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi, '20..... Vice-President... 333 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa
A. B. Walling, Beta Phi, '11..... Secretary of Alumni..... 1316 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Don C. Wheaton, Chi, '13..... Treasurer..... Sweet Briar, Va.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26..... Secretary..... 2501 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.
Clemens R. Frank, Zeta, '19..... Supervisor of Scholarship..... 731 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio
Charles Pearson, Jr., Gamma Psi, '23..... President Southern Division..... 1429 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Daniel W. Ferguson, Gamma Alpha, '09..... President Western Division..... 520 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32..... President Northern Division..... 1720 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
Joel W. Reynolds, Beta Mu, '23..... President Eastern Division..... 113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.



Division Vice-Presidents

William H. Andrews, Gamma Omega, '20..... Southern Division..... P. O. Box 749, Greensboro, N. C.
Gordon W. Curtiss, Jr., Delta Kappa, '38..... Southern Division..... 2070 Golf View Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Arthur D. Gray, Delta Delta, '21..... Southern Division..... 1712 Dandridge Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
G. Sydney Lenfestey, Delta Zeta, '34..... Southern Division..... 807 S. Newport Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Robert F. Galloway, Gamma Tau, '40; Beta Tau, '43 Western Division..... 706 N. 11th St., Marysville, Kan.
Alvin F. Griesedieck, Jr., Beta Omicron, '42;
Delta Iota, '42..... Western Division..... 3617 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Robert T. Greene, Delta Gamma, '32..... Western Division..... 1415 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane 8, Wash.
H. J. Jepsen, Beta Rho, '20; Gamma Alpha, '23..... Western Division..... Mills Bldg., San Francisco 4, Calif.
John W. Nichols, Delta Alpha, '36..... Western Division..... 1361 First National Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Stuart K. Fox, Beta Gamma, '20..... Northern Division..... 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Robert L. Hartford, Beta, '36..... Northern Division..... Penton Publishing Co., Penton Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio
Ernest L. Miller, Beta Alpha, '27..... Northern Division..... 213 E. 16th St., Indianapolis 2, Ind.
Otto A. Silha, Beta Eta, '40..... Northern Division..... 5828 Queen Ave., S., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
W. Edgar West, Mu, '23..... Northern Division..... 318 Fallis Rd., Columbus 2, Ohio
John K. Worley, Delta, '27..... Northern Division..... 1553 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
Thomas G. Meeker, Gamma Zeta, '41..... Eastern Division..... 29 Vanderbilt, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
A. J. Murphy, Jr., Tau, '38..... Eastern Division..... 416 Ella St., Wilkensburg, 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, Editor and Administrative Assistant
John C. Oliver, Beta Phi, '43, Field Secretary
Joseph W. Steel, III, Tau, '46, Field Secretary
Lucian R. Smith, Jr., Delta Delta, '42, Field Secretary
Edwin L. Heminger, Mu, '48, Field Secretary
Richard E. Smith, Beta Mu, '45, 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**—W. H. Edmund, B, Goodyear Hall. Meeting the third Wednesday evening of each month at selected places.
- 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)**—Francis B. Fuller, B, 117 Franklin Ave. Dinner meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Hotel Berry.
- ATLANTA**—G. Leonard Allen, Jr., BE, 1275 Briarwood Dr., N.E. Evening meetings are held the first Monday in each month at 7:30 P. M. alternately at the Gamma Psi and Beta Epsilon Shelters.
- AUSTIN**—
- BATTLE CREEK**—J. Addington Wagner, K, Φ, 601-3 Security National Bank Bldg.
- BOISE VALLEY**—G. Fred Rieger, ΔM, 4015 Kootenai. Luncheon meeting the last Friday of each month at the Hotel Boise.
- 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**—Samuel P. Riggins, P, 625 Colford Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
- 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**—Robert H. Gardner, ΓΦ, 39 S. LaSalle St. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts.
- CHOCTAW**—
- CINCINNATI**—Arthur R. Jacobs, ΓΞ, 1605 Anderson Ferry Rd. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.
- CLARKSBURG**—Nelson E. Matthews, ΓΔ, 122 Ridenour St. 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)**—Robert E. Gibbs, BΦ, 116 E. Main St., West Jefferson, Ohio. Luncheons every Friday noon at the University Club.
- DALLAS**—Lloyd Birdwell, ΓI, 1118 Odeans Dr. Luncheon the second Friday of each month at noon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.
- DAYTON (OHIO)**—Thomas H. Jacobson, ΔB, BΦ, Quality Steels, Inc., Box 233. Luncheon meeting the first Friday of each month at the Biltmore Hotel.
- DENVER**—L. M. Busby, Jr., BK, 1570 Emerson 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 Shirley-Savoy Hotel at 6:30 P. M.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BΓ, 2857 Forest Drive. Luncheons are held monthly at the Des Moines Club.
- DETROIT**—Frank D. Dougherty, K, 2500 David Stott Bldg.
- FAIRMONT**—Howard C. Boggess, ΓΔ, Jacobs Bldg.
- FORT LAUDERDALE**—Carl P. Weidling, BΦ, 623 S. W. 5th Ave.
- FORT WORTH**—Sidney C. Farrar, BΘ, 2209 Warner Rd. Luncheon meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 12:15 P. M. in the Texas Hotel.
- FOX RIVER VALLEY (WISCONSIN)**—John S. Walworth, X, P. O. Box 705, Appleton, Wis.
- GREATER NEW YORK**—Franz A. Fideli, P, American Blower Corp., 50 W. 40th St. Luncheon the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 P. M. at the Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St.
- HOUSTON**—Hirst B. Suffield, ΔA, 4138 Bellaire Blvd.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Robert S. Johnson, BΨ, 4565 Broadway. Luncheon every Friday at noon on 16th Floor of the Washington Hotel.
- 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**—C. Thomas Carr, ΓT, 420 W. Meyer. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P. M. at the University Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—Charles D. Moak, ΔΔ, 103 Dewey Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Meeting first Monday of each month at the Faragut Hotel.
- LANSING**—Rayburn G. Peterman, E, 1422 Prospect St.
- LEXINGTON**—Arthur H. Sawyer, ΔE, 432 Fayette Pk. Dinner meeting second Tuesday night in each month at Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 P. M.
- LONG BEACH**—O. Floyd Vinson, ΓM, Security Bldg. Dinner meeting the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P. M.
- LOS ANGELES**—Gerald G. Stewart, BP, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 523 W. 6th St. Luncheon meetings every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the University Club. Dinner meetings the first Thursday of each month at Taix Restaurant, 321 E. Commercial St.
- LOUISVILLE**—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 1578 Cherokee Rd.
- MEADVILLE**—(See Choctaw.)
- MEMPHIS**—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library. Luncheon on call at noon at the Peabody Hotel.
- MENASHA**—(See Fox River Valley.)
- MIAMI**—Howard B. Giesy, ΓP, 1040 Astusia, Coral Gables, Fla. Monthly meeting at the University Club.
- MILWAUKEE**—Philip K. Dressler, BΓ, Marshall & Isley Bank, 721 N. Water St. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the City Club.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—(See Minnesota.)
- MINNESOTA**—Frank D. Kiewel, Jr., BH, 2631 Inglewood Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.
- NASHVILLE**—Dinner the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Noel Hotel.
- NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D. C.)**—Robert Van Sickler, ΓΞ, 4704 Bayard Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. Weekly luncheons on Thursday at noon at Bonat's, Vermont Ave. at K St., N.W.
- NEENAH**—(See Fox River Valley.)
- NEW ORLEANS**—Allain C. Andry, Jr., BΞ, 4123 Vincennes St. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the St. Charles Hotel.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, ΔA, 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 Coffee Shop of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.
- PITTSBURGH—Arthur H. Stroyd, ΓΣ, 42 Marlin Dr., E. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Law and Finance Bldg. Restaurant.
- 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)—Clyde C. Angerman, ΓP, 3334 N. E. 29th Ave. Luncheon meetings are held each Monday at noon in Room B, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
- ROCHESTER—Edward R. Jones, BA, 1190 Park Ave.
- ST. JOSEPH (MISSOURI)—Garth Landis, ΓK, 1114 Corby Bldg.
- ST. LOUIS—Richard W. Watkins, ΔO, 443 Sherwood Dr., Webster Groves 19, Mo. Meeting every Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the American Hotel, 7th and Market Sts.
- ST. PAUL—(See Minnesota.)
- SAN ANTONIO—R. Stanley Jung, ΠI, Mariam Hotel, 119 Heimann. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
- SAN DIEGO—Norman Foster, ΓP, ΔI, 2009 El Cerrito Pl., Hollywood, Calif. Luncheon meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the San Diego Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO—Emmons W. Coogan, BΩ, 146 Caperton Rd., Piedmont, Oakland, Calif. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at St. Julian Cafe.
- SAVANNAH—Hermann W. Coolidge, BA, 803 Realty Bldg. Luncheon meeting the last Thursday of each month at 1:30 p. m. at the Savannah Hotel.
- SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)
- SEATTLE—John R. Nelson, ΓM, 4625 53rd, S. Meetings first Friday each month, alternately at chapter house, 4524 19th Ave., N.E., and Washington Athletic Club.
- SIoux CITY—H. Don Crawford, ΔΓ, 3259 Douglas St. Meetings are held the last day of each month at the Jackson Hotel.
- SPOKANE—Robert T. Greene, ΔΓ, 1415 Old National Bank Bldg. Luncheons are held the last Wednesday of each month at noon at the Spokane Hotel.
- STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Philip S. Young, Γ, 823 First National Bank Bldg., Canton, Ohio. Dinner meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p. m.
- SYRACUSE—Ernest R. Deming, Jr., Ω, 312 Summit Ave.
- TAMPA—Albert K. Dickinson, ΓZ, 915 S. Rome Ave. Breakfasts are held at 7:30 a. m. on Saturdays at the Floridan Hotel.
- TOLEDO—Richard W. Diemer, ΓK, 501 Security Bank Bldg. Meetings every Tuesday noon at Secor Hotel.
- TOPEKA—Frank F. Hogueland, ΓΘ, State House. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at Kansan Hotel.
- TORONTO—Cyril H. Knight, ΔΘ, Dorr Co., Ltd., 60 Richmond West.
- TROY—(See Capital District.)
- TULSA—John B. Harlow, ΔA, Mud Products, Philtower Bldg. Dinners are held the last Friday of each month at the "Bit o' Sweden," 518½ S. Main St.
- WICHITA—Luncheon meetings are held at noon on the last Wednesday of each month at the Wichita Club in the Hotel Lassen.
- WILMINGTON—Luncheon meetings are held every Monday at Hob Tea Room.



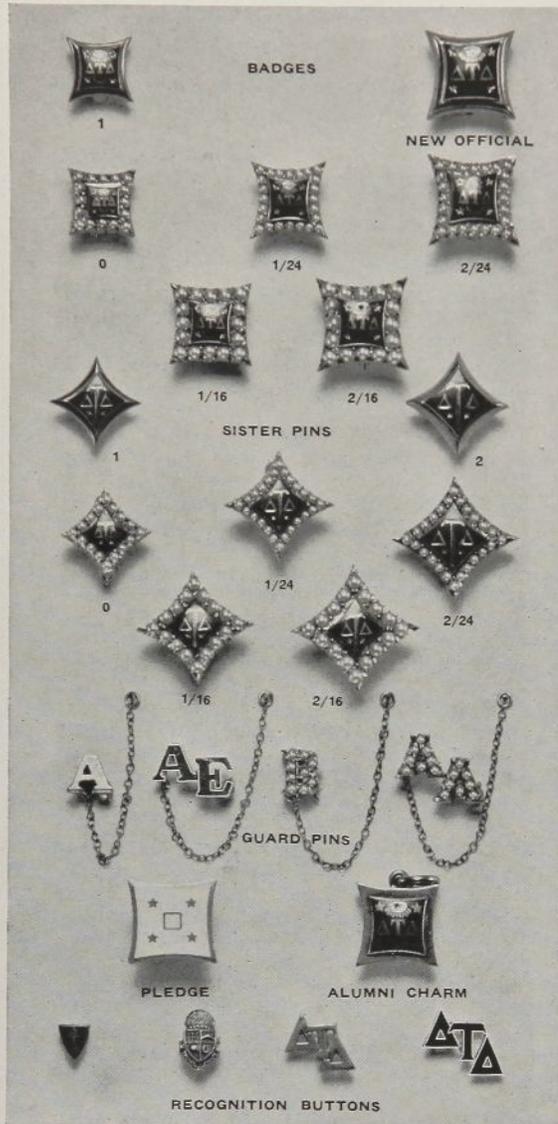
Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

- ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)—721 10th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Acting Adviser: Marion K. Coley, ΔH, R. R. 2, Box 146.
- ALBION—EPSILON (Northern)—Albion, Mich. Adviser: Gordon W. Herrick, E, 711 Cass St.
- ALLEGHENY—ALPHA (Eastern)—Meadville, Pa. Acting Adviser: George P. Evert, A, 706 N. Cottage St.
- BAKER—GAMMA THETA (Western)—Baldwin City, Kan. Adviser: Frank C. Leitnaker, ΓΘ, *The Baldwin Ledger*.
- BROWN—BETA CHI (Eastern)—65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I. Adviser: Nelson J. Conlong, BX, 36 Berwick Pl., East Providence, R. I.
- BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: Charles R. Cruse, BZ, 2312 E. 58th St.
- CALIFORNIA—BETA OMEGA (Western)—2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Adviser: Frank L. Kelly, BΩ, 1438 Hawthorne Ter.
- CARNEGIE TECH—DELTA BETA (Eastern)—5020 Morewood Pl., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: James H. Herb, ΔB, 1415 Navahoe Dr.
- CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI (Northern)—3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser: George H. Larkin, ΓΞ, 2215 N. Bend Rd.
- COLORADO—BETA KAPPA (Western)—1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. 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: William A. Hebert, BA, 124 Northwood Blvd.
- DUKE—DELTA KAPPA (Southern)—P. O. Box 4671, Durham, N. C. Adviser: Everett B. Weatherspoon, ΔK, 301 Administration Bldg., Duke University.
- EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)—No. 1. Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga. Adviser: Carl E. Stipe, Jr., BE, 153 Stone Mountain Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga.
- FLORIDA—DELTA ZETA (Southern)—Gainesville, Fla. Adviser: George F. Weber, ΔZ, University of Florida.
- GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA (Southern)—731 22nd St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Acting Adviser: Ralph M. Wray, BK, 1136 National Press Bldg.
- GEORGIA—BETA DELTA (Southern)—125 N. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. Acting Adviser: Thomas M. Philpot, Jr., BA, 160 Hampton Ct.
- GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI (Southern)—227 4th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: Gordon W. Curtiss, Jr., ΔK, 2070 Golf View Dr., N.W.
- HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—207 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich. Acting Adviser: Edgar B. Lincoln, K, Box 255, Battle Creek, Mich.
- IDAHO—DELTA MU (Western)—Moscow, Idaho. Acting Adviser: Allen S. Janssen, ΔM, College of Engineering, University of Idaho.
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- ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA (Northern)—3240 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Adviser: Louis J. Jacobs, ΓB, 6153 N. Legett Ave.
- INDIANA—BETA ALPHA (Northern)—Bloomington, Ind. Acting Adviser: Leon H. Wallace, BA, 939 S. High St.
- IOWA—OMICRON (Northern)—724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia. Acting Adviser: E. B. Raymond, O, The First Capital Natl. Bank.
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- MICHIGAN STATE—IOTA (Northern)—335 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. Adviser: Theodore R. Kennedy, BΨ, BT, 404 Abbot Apts.
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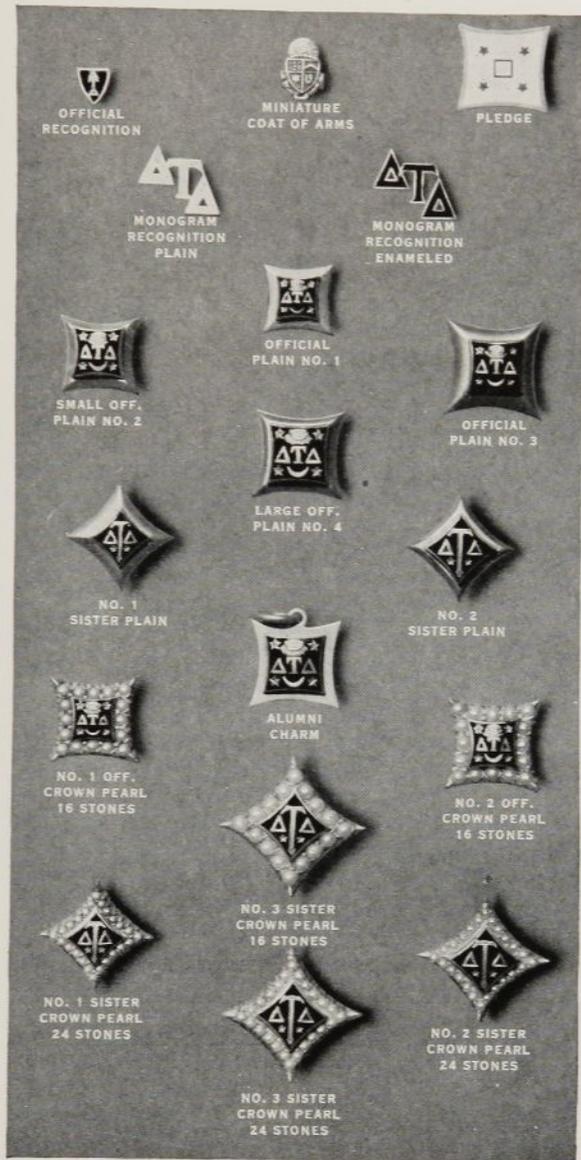
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Pearl Border, Garnet Points.	11.00	16.00	22.00
Pearl Border, Ruby Points.	12.50	20.50	28.00
Pearl Border, Emerald Points.	15.00	27.25	32.50
Pearl Border, Diamond Points.		82.00	108.00
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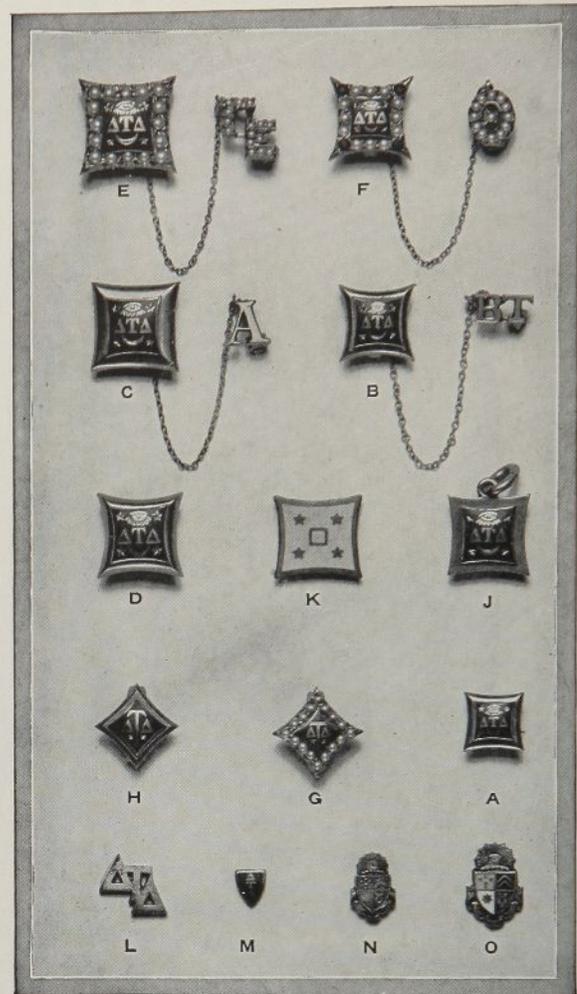
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