

The

RAINBOW

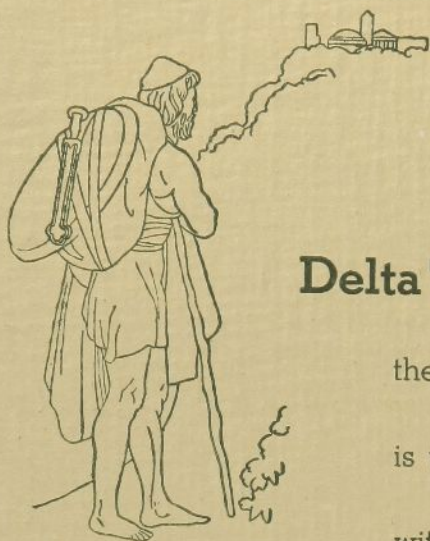
OF DELTA TAU DELTA

WWW



VOLUME LX . . . NUMBER 3

MARCH . 1937



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

One Moment, Please

The March, 1937 number of THE RAINBOW breaks all records in the annals of the magazine, on two counts.

The circulation reaches a new peak which has been attained through a constantly mounting subscription list maintained during the past several years. The contributors' staff, made up from the professional and layman ranks, includes more names than any previous number.

James Melton leads off the non-professional contributors. He exchanges rôles with his critics and gives the artist's views of his audience. William O. Hotchkiss, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, evaluates the fraternity system's contribution to college life. Others in the non-professional group of contributors are William A. Grier, Paul H. Hodge, Louis M. Tobin, and Herbert W. Bartling. Lending their professional talent to the columns of THE RAINBOW are Charles O. Gridley, Carl H. Butman, Joseph A. Brandt, Harrie W. Pearson, W. Stewart Townsend, and Vance M. Kramer. Mr. Gridley and Mr. Butman write from the Nation's Capital; Mr. Brandt from the University of Oklahoma Press; Mr. Pearson from New Orleans; Mr. Townsend from Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania; and Mr. Kramer is a member of the staff of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

The fields which have Delt leaders whose achievements are reported in this number include the Church, State, Business, Law, Engineering, Science, the Army, Journalism, Education, Literature, Radio, the Theatre, Art, and Sports.

The second of the series of discussions of interest to all members of the Fraternity, the first of which appeared in the January number, is contained in *Around the Fireplace with Good Delts*.

Two new features, *Delta Doings*, and *The Alumni Chapter Wheel Horses*, are presented. *Delta Doings* is a pictorial cross-section of undergraduates. In *The Alumni Chapter Wheel Horses*, recognition is given to some of those Delts whose unceasing service to their alumni chapters has extended over periods of years.

The usual departments round out the March edition of Delt news.

H. S.

THE RAINBOW

Vol. LX



No. 3

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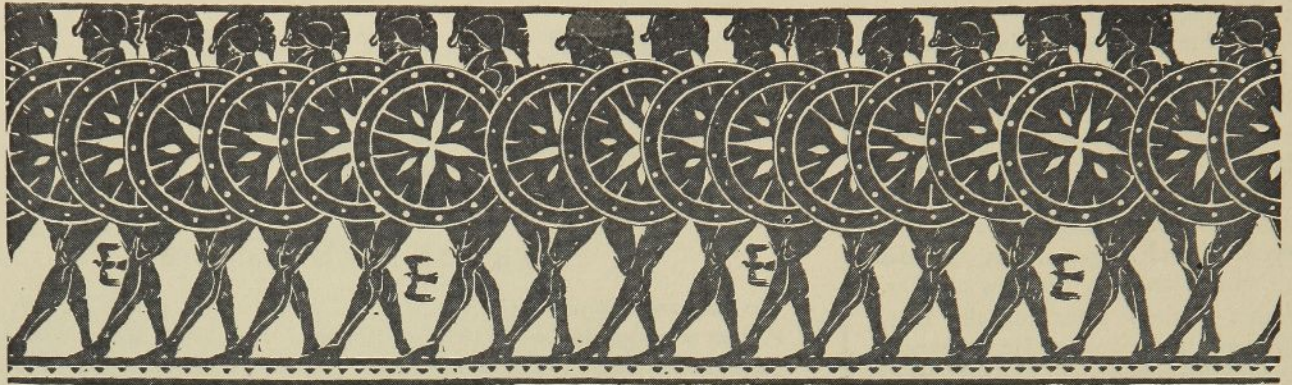
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ALL CHAPTER letters, alumni notes, alumni chapter letters, death notices, news stories, pictures, and manuscripts for publication, etc., should be sent to the Central Office of Δ T Δ Fraternity, 333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITED by the Central Office, Δ T Δ 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.

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

March
1937



Portrait of a Concert Artist Talking to Himself

By JAMES MELTON, Beta Delta (Georgia), '25, and Lambda (Vanderbilt), '25

THIS is a funny business, singing . . . and acting . . . you never know what is going to happen next . . . and maybe it's a good thing. . . . Audiences are so flexible, so plastic, so inexplicable . . . you can tell immediately whether they are for you, or against you . . . sometimes a few, even one, antagonistic person can ruin a whole concert . . . by coughing . . . or rattling a program . . . or talking.

That reminds me of those people who sat next to Beatrice Lillie at a *première* the other night . . . they had more interesting gossip to spill . . . and they funneled it into Miss Lillie's ear until finally she turned to them . . . "I'm sorry," she said, "but the actors on the stage are talking so loud I can't hear a word you are saying." . . . If I were a producer I would invite Miss Lillie to all my first nights . . . so she could aid the poor actors by wise-cracking the audience into silence.

There's only one thing to do when an audience gets restless . . . try form B-37 on them . . . you simply sing as softly as possible, and they always snap back to attention . . . I'm singing tonight . . . wonder how they'll take it . . . audiences are always different, even audiences you've known before . . . at previous times I've probably sung to everybody who will be there tonight . . . but personalities change with each concert. . . .

Let's see . . . it's about 5:30, and I ought to have something to eat . . . something light . . . a sandwich, and perhaps a custard . . . while waiting for it I'll sort of rehearse the evening . . . If I dress at 7:30 that will give

me plenty of time . . . the curtain isn't until 8:30, or thereabouts . . .

This life certainly has its penalties . . . for instance, those well-meaning but unthinking dowagers who waddle back stage after every performance and ask you to sing for their special charities, or benefits . . . "No, Mrs. Carrot, I shall not be able to sing for your club tomorrow afternoon. I am leaving at midnight for Florida. . . . "No, Mrs. Turnip, I shall, unhappily, be unable to accept your kind invitation for tomorrow morning . . . I must take an early plane for Minneapolis." . . . "Indeed, Mrs. Cabbage, I do discard or retain songs on audience approval . . . I try to select numbers which will please the greatest number at every performance." . . . "Why, Miss Tulip, I shall be flat-

tered to give you my autograph . . . but there's one thing I've always wanted to know . . . after you get them . . . autographs, I mean, what in the world do you do with them?"

Really, I should get dressed and amble on over there . . . wonder if I need a haircut . . . no, they'll never mistake me for a violinist . . . not after the names Will Rogers called me . . . he said I looked like a truck driver . . . Golly, I'll never forget that night. . . . I was standing in front of Lindy's restaurant, on Broadway, on Sunday night, waiting for a cab . . . and it was raining, and a cab finally came by . . . as it drew up the driver turned on the radio, and I got inside just in time to hear Will Rogers call me a truck driver . . . "Yes," said Will, "now take James Melton . . . he's a tenor, but he's the only tenor in the world who doesn't look like a tenor . . . he looks like a truck driver." . . . proud! . . . well, I reckon . . . not everybody got called names by the best loved man in America.

And that reminds me . . . tonight I'm going to sing a song for Will . . . I dedicate it to him every time I sing it . . . this is *G'wine to Hebben* . . . please don't misunderstand . . . I always dedicate this to Will, not because he is not with us any more, or because I want to reciprocate after all the nice things he said about me, but because I just like to sing this song . . . it's just my style . . . and it gives me a chance to show my truck driver's side . . .

I'd never guess it was so late as this . . . almost 8:30 . . . the manager



James Melton



The pheasant is not a phoney. Nor is the fox. Melton is shown here with Shima, Japanese valet, who accompanies him on all his travels. Incidentally, Jim stuffed the pheasant for his den, but had the fox made into a scarf for his wife.

tells me we have a nice house this evening . . . they're in number . . . and in excellent humor . . . I can tell by peeping through the curtains . . . "Hello, Harold." . . . that was Harold Dart, my pianist . . . not many people realize how necessary a good accompanist is to a singer . . . Harold is half of anybody's concert . . . sure, I'm ready . . . get those lights up . . . brighter . . . brighter . . .

Well, here we go . . . I like to enter at a fast gait . . . swift, eager steps . . . it pleases the audience . . . and then you are there beside the piano, bowing to faces . . . left, right, center . . . all ready for the first one . . . we'll open with *Gia Il Sole Dal Gange* . . . that's a good one ("the sun in all its splendor rises above the Ganges and dethrones the night") . . . you call this a feeler . . . they seem to like it . . . Mr. Truck Driver, you're in pretty fair voice tonight . . .

Now let's give them *Nina* . . . *Nina* is different . . . dreamy and sad . . . ("three days have passed since *Nina* lay silent in death. Cymbals and trumpets, awaken my *Nina*. Bid her sleep no more") . . . after *Nina* you swing suddenly into *Ombra Mai Fu* . . . ("O ye quiet woods—no shade so rare e'er lay on mountain brow!") . . . the man in the third row, center,

with the mustache, doesn't think much of this . . . "All right, Mr. Bean, I'll fix you later with *Short'nin' Bread* . . . or *Lindy Lou* . . . that'll get you." But, right now I'm going to sing *Sombrero* . . . I like everything about this one . . . even the name . . . ("was ever such a gay coquette! But, ah, her soft red lips are pouting—her eyes are sombre, darkly doubting. He will not come oh, false he's been. One sees the hidden dagger sheen . . . in dreams I see her yet, there with mantilla archly set.") . . . "Yes, Mr. Bean, I thought you would like this, too, even though *Ombra*



A Georgia boy with a Georgia watermelon.

Mai Fu is not quite to your liking . . ."

Well, what do you know about this . . . that last one went rather well . . . the old voice is in fine fettle tonight . . . I hope my eye is as good next week . . . my shootin' eye . . . and my trigger finger . . . when I shoot pheasants in Massachusetts . . . I'm going to shoot pheasants in Massa . . . in Massa . . . *Massa's In De Cold, Cold Ground* . . . sorry! that wasn't very funny, was it . . . guess I'll stick to singing . . . I don't think I'll do an encore after this first group . . . not now, anyway . . . we'll go into Massenet's *Le Rev*, from the opera *Manon* . . . ("delightful hour—we two alone. Hark, *Manon*! Just now I fell a-dreaming. I saw a little house for

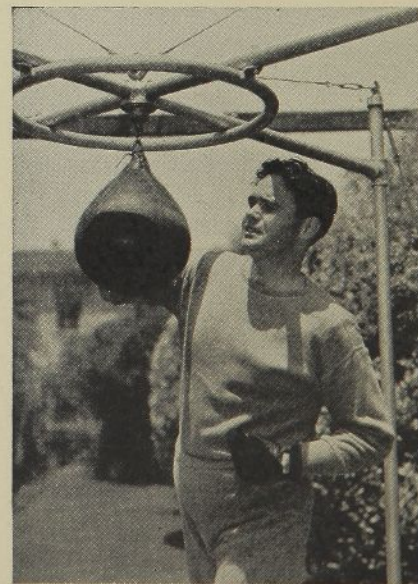
you and me. Ah, it was Paradise. No, no. One thing it lacked. It called for you, *Manon*") . . .

Well, here we are at the intermission . . . thank you, Shima, water . . . cool, sweet water . . . Shima is my Japanese valet . . . and strike me if here isn't that lady I was talking about . . . what does she want this time? . . . "No, Mrs. Tomato, I can not sing for your Wilson Avenue Study Group tomorrow afternoon" . . . "Believe me, Mrs. Broccoli, it breaks my heart to tell you that I shall be unable to accept your kind invitation to attend your reception later this evening . . . I am departing immediately after the concert for Toronto. . . ."

"All right, Harold, it's your turn . . . put a rose in your teeth and give 'em that little Spanish number, the one I like so well . . . give 'em *E Porque Te Vas* . . . and then some Chopin . . ."

That girl on the right is a movie fan . . . she isn't a concert-goer . . . I can tell . . . I think she's nice . . . I think that perhaps in this next group I shall sing her something from my last picture . . .

I had a lot of fun making that picture . . . before, and after, and between scenes, I went fishing, in the Pacific . . . surf casting . . . in hip boots . . . hip deep, and a running tide . . . and, more important still, I actually caught fish! Big fish! . . . I didn't have my boat with me . . .



Taking a workout in a Manhattan gym.

Wonder how the *Melody* would behave in the Pacific . . . maybe you'd better stick to the Atlantic, and the sound, old scow! . . . nevertheless, that was great fun, fishing . . . I'm going fishing again just as soon as the ice is out of the Maine lakes . . . for bass . . . there isn't anything like it . . . you just follow your guide and do as he says . . . today we shall drag for small mouth in twenty feet of water, from a slowly rowed boat . . . with a nine-pound test line, and a long pole . . . that is the supreme fun . . . with the Maine woods and the pine and the curl of fresh pipe tobacco . . .

Harold is doing okay by himself . . . he usually does . . . listen to that applause. . . .

All right, Mr. Truck Driver, Mr. Singer-Fisherman, here we go again . . . here we go for the second half . . . that fat old gentleman over there looks as if he would appreciate something suggestive—'Possum and Sweet 'Taters . . . Georgia 'Possum . . . fresh from the sweet, misty, Georgia bottoms . . . and yams that drip honey when you take 'em out of the oven . . .

But now it will be *In the Silence of the Night* . . . wonder who that lean fellow is over there . . . he knows music . . . funny how you can always tell . . . and that one over there . . . he's probably heard me sing on the

radio . . . here's one they'll like, *Summertime*, from *Porgy and Bess* . . . old George Gershwin . . . we had a great season together, George and I . . . two months of concerts from coast to coast . . . I like to sing George's music . . . and I like that North Carolina mountain ditty, *He's Gone Away* . . . and *Hills* . . . it gives you a sensation of rolling hills and a different mood . . .

There is a solid block of YOUTHFUL MUSIC LOVERS in the center . . . this concert has probably been set aside for them as a pause on some "cultural" musical tour . . . most of



Jim Melton with his lovely wife.



Jimmy whips up a meal in his own kitchen. The dog's name is Socks and he is Jimmy's pal.

them know little about music . . . but they're pretty grand . . . I'm going to give them something they'll like . . . something gay and romantic, and very modern.

Yep, that's what they wanted . . . in that number I was James Melton, lyric tenor . . . okay, Will Rogers, here comes your truck driver . . . *G'wine To Hebben* . . . I like to rear back and just let that one go . . . it rolls off the tongue and makes you swell your chest . . . if you like this one, thank Jacques Wolfe . . . he wrote it . . . I'm only singing it . . . it's the sort of song you hop on and ride . . . yep, Will was right . . . it certainly gives me ample opportunity to show my truck driver's side . . .

Now on to an encore . . . on to the bows . . . the end of the concert . . . and I'm off-stage once more . . . those people out front . . . I like the way they match moods with you . . . and then, too, I like the way—what! Another! . . . "No, Mrs. Radish, I must, unfortunately, go to Memphis tonight, and so I shall have to deny myself the pleasure of singing for your Avenue A Choral Society in the morning." . . . "Thank you, Mrs. Brussels Sprouts, for your kind remarks . . . thank you, thank you, so much . . ."

"Come on, Shima . . . there's a night filled with fresh air outside . . . come on, and let the truck driver whiz you home in a limousine . . . I'm taking the wheel tonight, Shima . . . but, first, we'll duck into that little eatery we know and get one of those big two-inch thick steaks . . . and you can broil it while I reiterate, by telephone, my decision to shoot pheasants in Massachusetts next week . . . if my shootin'-pal is in bed, we'll rout him out . . . what's a little sleep compared to pheasants exploding under one's feet . . . big pheasants, Shima, Massachusetts pheasants . . . and by the way, don't ever take up concert singing, Shima . . . you've got too good a job as it is . . . concerts are nice, I know, but they have their price . . . they interfere with your huntin' and fishin' something awful . . ."



Much of Jimmy Melton's spare time is spent on his yacht, *Melody*, cruising along Long Island Sound and the Hudson River.



The Mattson kidnapper, as sketched by James T. Berryman.

James T. Berryman: The Unofficial G-Man

By

CHARLES O. GRIDLEY
Beta Pi (Northwestern), '21

YOU MIGHT call James T. Berryman, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '24, an unofficial G-man. Jim is really the sports cartoonist of the *Washington Evening Star*, following in the footsteps of his famed father, Clifford K. Berryman, who has been cartooning political leaders for the same paper over a quarter of a century. That doesn't seem to have much to do with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but Jim is the only cartoonist ever enlisted by that organization to aid it in apprehending ace criminals.

When every police organization in the country was seeking the Lindbergh kidnapper, Jim Berryman drew a sketch of the perpetrator of that crime from descriptions furnished by John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid the ransom money and the only man who actually saw the kidnapper close up before the apprehension of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The sketch was such a striking likeness of Hauptmann, who was not even known to the police when it was made, that the original now occupies a central place in the interesting exhibit on the Lindbergh case in the museum maintained by the bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice building at Washington.

The sensational kidnapping and murder of ten-year-old Charles Fletcher Mattson of Tacoma, Wash-

ington, brought the G-men into another pursuit of a vicious criminal, in which the only substantial clue was the description of the kidnapper furnished by several children who saw him.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, asked the *Star* to send Jim Berryman to Tacoma to make a sketch from the descriptions, and the accompanying picture shows the result.

After Jim had completed some twenty sketches, he showed them to

the other Mattson children, who had seen the intruder who carried off their brother.

"If they ever catch the kidnapper of my brother, I think you will be surprised to see how much he looks like these pictures," said sixteen-year-old William Mattson.

William had seen the kidnapper for about three minutes, as with drawn gun he invaded the sunroom of the Mattson home and carried off Charles. He had a good look at the man's full face, and his sister saw his profile.



James T. Berryman

Dr. Custis Lee Hall Named Distinguished Citizen of 1936 in Washington, D.C.

By CARL H. BUTMAN, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '09;
Beta Omicron (Cornell), '10; and Gamma Eta
(George Washington), '11



International News, Washington Times

Dr. Custis Lee Hall (on the right) receiving from Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, the award of *The Washington Times* for rendering in 1936, the most outstanding service to the people of the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON'S First Citizen in 1936 is Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '12. Dr. Hall was selected by the Citizens Service Award Committee as having rendered the most outstanding service to the people of the District of Columbia in 1936, and he was presented with *The Washington Times* award, a beautiful loving cup.

Mr. John T. Lambert, publisher of *The Washington Times*, in his presentation speech said:

"Dr. Hall, there is nothing I could say which would add or subtract from your stature. A very great teacher once said, 'greater love hath no man than this, that he would lay down his life for his friend.' *The Washington Times* can say only to you, sincerely, and genuinely, 'greater love hath no man than you, that you have contributed so generously and so wholesomely to relieve the suffering and allay the anguish of your fellow-man.'

"And now, in conclusion, an explanatory word. *The Washington Times* offers this loving cup for these purposes:

"First—As a reward to the resident of Washington who, during the year, has rendered the most outstanding, unselfish service to the people of Washington.

"Secondly—In order to call such exemplary service to the attention of the public.

"Thirdly—That by this good example, all the people of Washington

may be stimulated to perform such noble service to the extent of their capacity and opportunity for benefit of all the public of Washington."

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District Board of Commissioners, presented the award to Dr. Hall.

Custis Lee Hall, a distinguished Washington surgeon who has brought relief to thousands of crippled children and adults, and who has given freely of his time to those in need, was the unanimous choice of the committee. After considering scores of persons nominated for the honor, the committee, headed by Thomas Ellis Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, selected Dr. Hall on the basis of his unselfish work among sufferers, and on the fact that no patient is ever turned away because of lack of funds.

In announcing the selection of Dr. Hall, the committee stated:

"The 1936 Citizens Service Award Committee of Washington, D.C., has given careful consideration to many names of citizens of the District of Columbia for the purpose of recognizing publicly, as well as in a tangible way, the person considered to have rendered the greatest unselfish service to the whole community of Washington during the year 1936.

"Much attention has been given by the committee to the records of the many citizens who have given freely of their time and ability to real public service without hope of compensa-

tion and in a whole-hearted and earnest effort to serve their fellow-men and the Nation's Capital.

"It is the pleasure of the committee to announce that it has unanimously selected for the honor, Dr. Custis Lee Hall for his untiring and unselfish services."

Dr. Hall for many years conducted a clinic at Children's Hospital, where his surgery made it possible for otherwise hopelessly crippled children to overcome their infirmities.

Many honors have been paid to him professionally. He has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the American College of Orthopedic Surgeons, a member of the Pan-American Medical Association and of the Association of Military Surgeons.

He is a member of the staff of Gallinger, Children's and Columbia Hospitals, and a consultant of the Veteran's Bureau, Emergency, Garfield, and George Washington Hospitals. He is professor of orthopedic surgery at George Washington Medical School.

In 1917 he gave up his practice to join the Army Medical Corps, and served two years overseas, in both France and England with the British and American armies, and now holds the rank of major in the Medical Reserve.

Two Delts Are Leaders in Fourth Estate Activities at the Nation's Capital



FOR THE second time in four years, Delts occupy both of the most important elective jobs within the gift of the five hundred newspaper correspondents who supply the nation's political news from Washington, D.C.

Charles O. Gridley, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '21, has been named president for 1937 of the National Press Club, "the largest journalists' club in the world," so its members say, and Nathan W. Robertson, Delta (Michigan), '23, will serve during the Seventy-fifth Congress as chairman of the standing committee of correspondents which controls the House and Senate press galleries.

The same offices were held in 1934 by William C. Murphy, Jr., Beta Psi (Wabash), '19, as president of the National Press Club and Samuel W. Bell, Chi (Kenyon), '09, as chairman of the standing committee.

Gridley is the Washington corre-

spondent of the *Denver Post* and Robertson is chief of the United States Senate staff of the Associated Press.

With more news writers assembled in Washington than anywhere else in the United States, the National Press Club has a resident membership of 1,000, approximately three fourths of whom are either active or former newspapermen. It occupies the two top floors of the fourteen-story National Press Building, and entertains distinguished capital visitors from all parts of the world.

A frequent contributor to *THE RAINBOW*, Gridley has also taken active part in the recent reorganization of the National Capital (Washington, D.C.) Alumni Chapter which holds its meetings and dinners at the Press Club. He has been representing newspapers as Washington correspondent from the time of his graduation from college. The careers of both the new Washington office-holders disprove the jibe that most college editors are cured of their journalistic leanings by the time they receive their degrees.

Gridley was editor-in-chief of the *Daily Northwestern* in 1920-21, and Robertson was publication manager of the *Michigan Daily* during his senior year. Upon graduation he started as a reporter on the *Washington Times*, later covering Congress for both the United Press and the Associated Press. His rise with the latter has been rapid as he became an AP man in 1930.

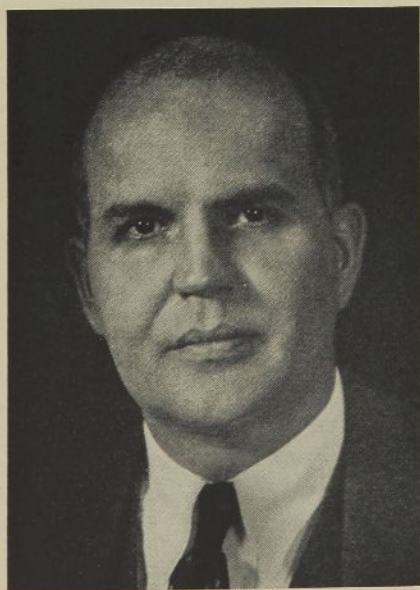
As chief of the Senate staff of the Associated Press, Robertson directs the coverage of some of the biggest national news stories of the day, including at present the proposal of President Roosevelt that Congress reorganize the judicial structure and enlarge the United States Supreme Court.

He came naturally by his ability to write politics, for he is a native of Washington, where his father, Thomas E. Robertson, was for a number of years, United States Commissioner of Patents.

Nate is one of three brothers initiated into $\Delta T \Delta$ at the University of Michigan. Thomas B. Robertson preceded him in 1920 and Louis Robertson followed in 1927.

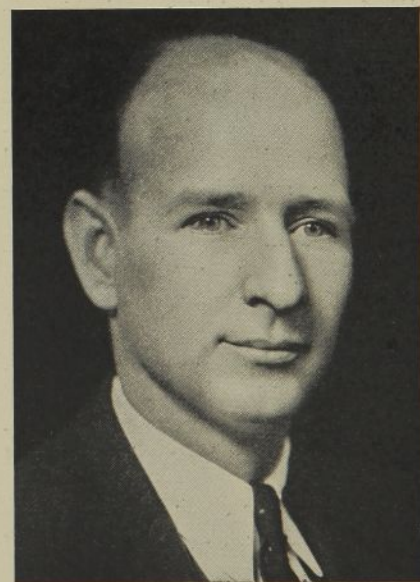
The standing committee of correspondents is a self-governing organization, passing upon the credentials and the ethical conduct of the 508 accredited members of the press galleries. It is composed of five elected members, and the one who receives the highest vote is named the chairman.

In addition to its function in governing the press galleries, it assigns all press seats for newspapermen covering the national political conventions.



Harris & Ewing

Charles O. Gridley



Harris & Ewing

Nathan W. Robertson

Delts Attain Distinction in the Episcopal Church Clergy

By WILLIAM A. GRIER, Chi (Kenyon), '97

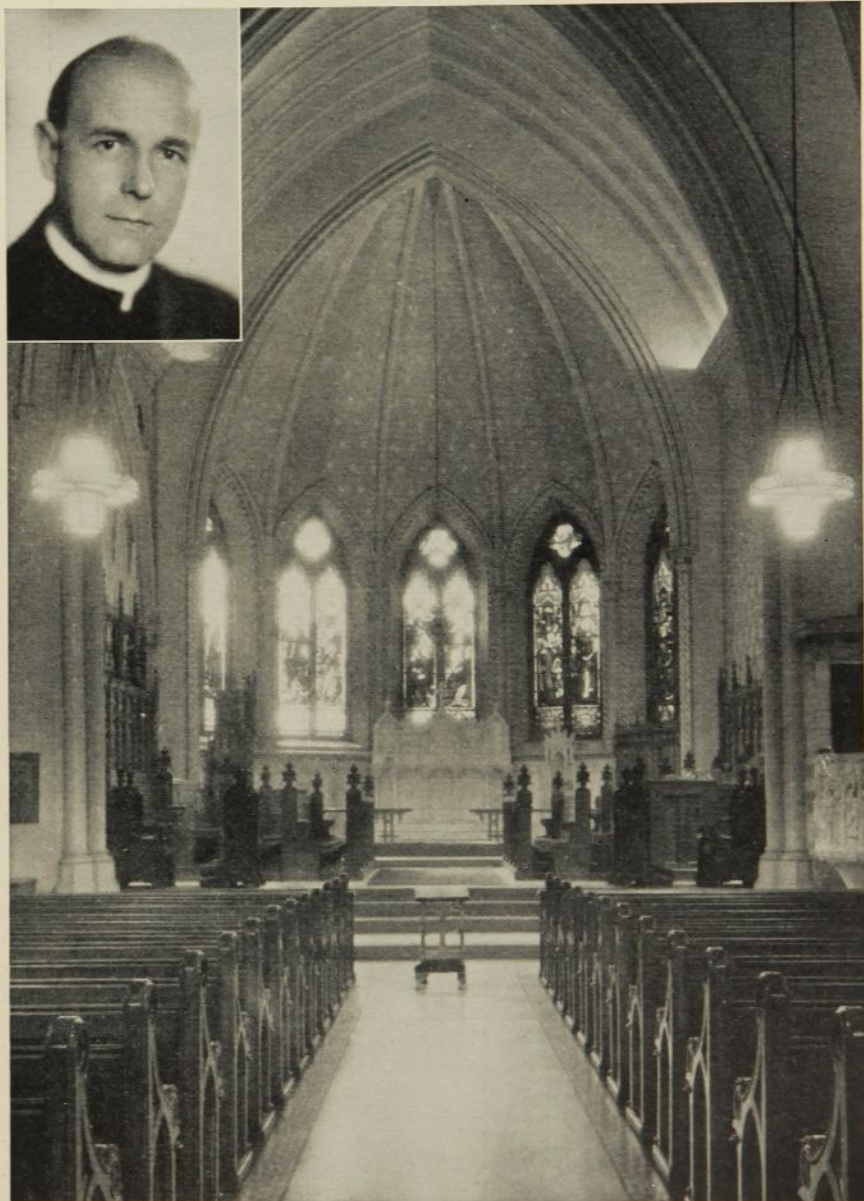
CONSIDERING Delts who have become prominent among the clergy of the Episcopal Church, one's thoughts naturally turn first to the two chapters of the Fraternity which are located in institutions under theegis of that church, Chi (Kenyon), and Beta Theta (University of the South). But as churchmen do not confine their attendance to church colleges, a wider recognition must be made. Of those who have attained the highest office in the church, the episcopate, Beta Phi (Ohio State) and Beta Tau (Nebraska) can each claim one, Beta Theta (University of the South) has two, and Chi (Kenyon) numbers three among its alumni.

Robert LeRoy Harris, Chi (Kenyon), '96, was President of the Northern Division of the Fraternity while still an undergraduate; and after his ordination he quickly came forward as a magnetic speaker and a leader of men. After brief service in Ohio, he spent some years in Wyoming and then returned to his native state to be rector of St. Mark's Church, Toledo. While there, he was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Marquette, assistant bishop with the right of succession. Initiated into Freemasonry in his student days, he advanced through the various Masonic bodies and was admitted to the Thirty-Third Degree of the Scottish Rite. After ten years in the northern peninsula of Michigan, he resigned his jurisdiction and is now living in retirement in southern California. His son, Robert, is a member of $\Delta T \Delta$.

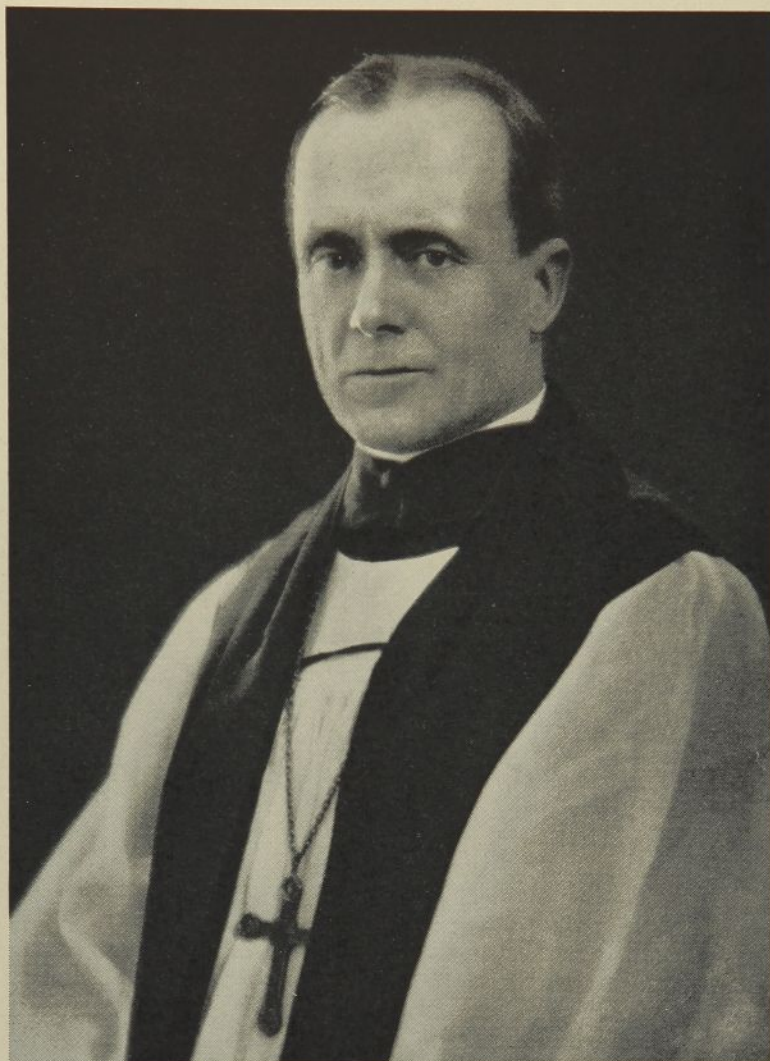
William Thomas Manning was brought as a youth from his native England and quickly and completely assimilated himself to the American scene. Studying at the University of the South, where he became a member of Beta Theta (University of the South), '93, he returned to his University while still a young man and

became professor of theology. A devoted and successful pastor, university life could not long hold him, and a succession of pastorates followed, culminating in the rectorship of America's greatest parish, Trinity Church, New York. Changing a pol-

icy of long continuance, the new rector made public the financial and social records of the parish, thus removing a serious cause of misunderstanding and attack. Under his leadership, Trinity Parish became known as one of the best of landlords and set a



Interior view of the beautiful Trinity Cathedral.
Inset: N. R. H. Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral.



William Thomas Manning

standard of excellence that did much for the improvement of the condition of poor tenants. Residential property was reconditioned, or where the trend



Raimundo G. DeOvies

of population so indicated, gave way to business buildings. With a clergy staff within the parish larger than that in some dioceses, and with eleven churches under his jurisdiction (two have since been displaced by business) it is no wonder that he was sought for wider service. In 1921 he became the Bishop of New York, where he is looked up to by the largest constituency of any bishop in the country. Inheriting an unfinished cathedral and a stupendous building project, not only has he obtained unprecedented sums for the advancement of that work, but it has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in gifts for local parochial support and for missions. Undaunted by tremendous administrative responsibilities, he is still

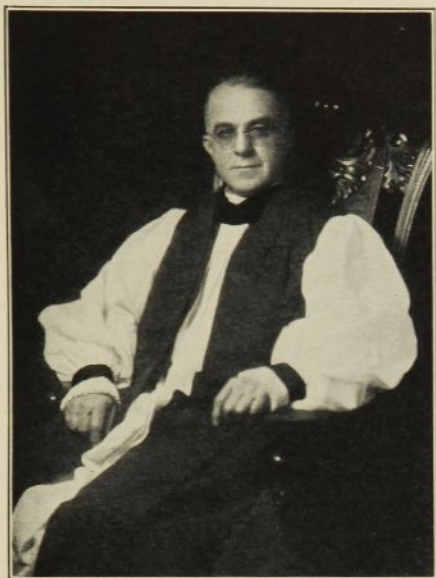
the devoted pastor and of him it may be said with more truth than of most, he is *pastor parvorum*.

Charles Shriver Reifsnider, Chi (Kenyon), '98, was handicapped while a child by a tubercular hip joint which left one leg four inches shorter than the other. Determined that a physical handicap should not harm his life, he achieved an agility and vigor that might well be the envy of other men. Playing a good game of tennis, and walking very considerable distances, it was no surprise to his friends when he offered himself for foreign mission work. Going to Japan thirty-five years ago, within ten years he was the head of St. Paul's College at Tokyo (now St. Paul's University) and that post he still holds. Passing through the tragic days of the earthquake which so seriously damaged Tokyo, his bishop sent him to this country to tell of the damage wrought and of the need for rehabilitation. Shortly after, the House of Bishops chose him to be the assistant to the aging Bishop McKim, and in 1924 he was consecrated Bishop. In 1928, he received from the Emperor the decoration of the Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan, testifying thus to the value of his work there. On the resignation of Bishop McKim in 1935, Dr. Reifsnider suc-



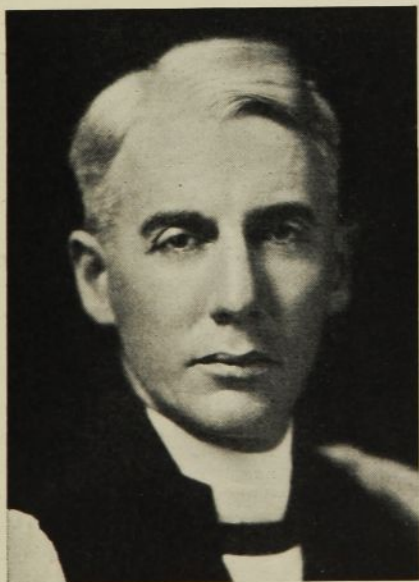
The Living Church

Charles Shriver Reifsnider

*The Living Church***Bartel H. Reinheimer**

ceeded him as Bishop of North Tokyo. His son and namesake, a graduate of Kenyon, is a member of Chi.

A native of the old South, Frank Alexander Juhan, Beta Theta (University of the South), '11, has served his whole ministry there. The chaplaincy of the University of the South has sometimes seemed a training school for bishops, and there for a few years he served his Alma Mater. After eight years as rector of Christ Church, Greenville, South Carolina,

*The Living Church***Frank Alexander Juhan**

he was chosen Bishop of the Diocese of Florida. Beloved by his people, the very modest biography which he gives in the *Clerical Directory* gives scant information about his achievements.

Alfred Alonzo Gilman, Beta Tau (Nebraska), '98, is a native of Nebraska and attended the university of his own state. Studying theology at the Philadelphia Divinity School, he went a year later to China and there he has been for thirty-five years, with a few furloughs in his native land. Joining the staff of Boone College, Wuchang, in 1916, he became president only one year later; and when Boone merged with others to form the Central China College, he continued for five years as president of the enlarged institution. In 1925 he was consecrated Bishop, as suffragan in the missionary jurisdiction of Hankow.

William Joseph Scarlett was born in Columbus and was initiated into $\Delta T \Delta$ by Beta Phi (Ohio State). He left Ohio State University and took his degree at Harvard, then studying theology at the Eastern Theological School at Cambridge. Beginning his ministry as an assistant in the famous St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square, New York (of which J. P. Morgan was then a church warden), two years later found him Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, Arizona. In 1922 he went to a larger work as Dean of the cathedral in St. Louis and continued in that office until he was chosen Bishop Coadjutor of Missouri in 1930. On the resignation of his senior, three years later, he succeeded to the office of bishop of the diocese. While he has once or twice been the center of acrimonious controversy, he

**Alfred Alonzo Gilman**

has won wide commendation for the breadth of his social outlook and the vigor of his leadership.

Bartel H. Reinheimer, Chi (Kenyon), '11, began his ministry in Ohio, where he was quickly called from parish work into the wider service of his diocese. After some years as secretary of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, and Archdeacon, he was brought to the national headquarters of the church in New York. As executive secretary of the field department of the National Council, his work took him widely throughout the country; and his election to be Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Rochester seems a direct result of that work. Consecrated Bishop only last March, he has quickly won the esteem of the bishop of the diocese and of the clergy and lay people of that jurisdiction.

It is something of a distinction to refuse an election to be bishop, and that distinction belongs to Karl Mor-

(Continued on page 174)

He Pondered the Floods and the Dust Storms

By JOSEPH A. BRANDT, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '21

IT WAS IN 1913. The Ohio River and its tributaries for the first time were making page one news. At Delaware, Ohio, the swirling waters of the Olentangy River covered the business district and separated the fraternity houses of Ohio Wesleyan University from the campus. Hundreds of young students were deputized to help in the emergency. Among the extempore deputies was a thoughtful young student of science, a member of Mu of $\Delta T \Delta$ who looked beyond the yellow waters to find the cause.

For more than twenty years Paul B. Sears, that young Delt of Ohio Wesleyan, thought of the greatest problem which faces our country and as he climbed to the top in his chosen profession of botany he never forgot the insistent urging within him to awaken the United States to a consciousness of the extent to which our forefathers had innocently outraged Mother Nature. Floods were but a part of the picture of land destruction; in Oklahoma, where he had become head of the botany department of the University of Oklahoma, sullen southwest winds scooped up the sandy loam of wheat farms and blackened the skies with precious, life-giving soil.

The dust storms were even more dramatic warnings than floods and the ripened scientist knew that the time had come when his message must be given the people. That was how *Deserts on the March* came to be written in the summer of 1935, "the one book I wish I had read thirty years ago," as Hendrik Willem van Loon expressed his admiration. Critics and readers have praised it not only as one of the most remarkable scientific books of our times but a distinguished jury of thirty authors and literary critics have just chosen it as one of four books to receive the \$2,500 Book-of-the-Month Club Fellowships. These fellowships were awarded to authors whose work deserved wider recognition from American readers



Paul B. Sears

than they have received up to now.

The official announcement of the award made in New York January 29 by Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, stated: "The award to Paul B. Sears was made for the distinction with which he has given one of the most pressing problems of contemporary American life a dramatic literary treatment."

The distinction came not only for a scientist's skill but principally for the writer's literary qualities. As Ralph Thompson observed in the *New York Times*, Sears' "literary skill may be judged from the fact that his book was honored above many in the field of *belles-lettres*."

Professor Sears was a student in Ohio Wesleyan from 1909 to 1913. The Sears family had lived for years in Bucyrus, Ohio, just forty miles from Delaware. That fact, plus the fact that his mother had been one of the first women to be graduated when Ohio Wesleyan became a coeducational school and the fact that his kin had aided in endowing the University, brought Sears to Ohio Wesleyan. Two distinguished professors on the faculty were Delts and it was a Delt

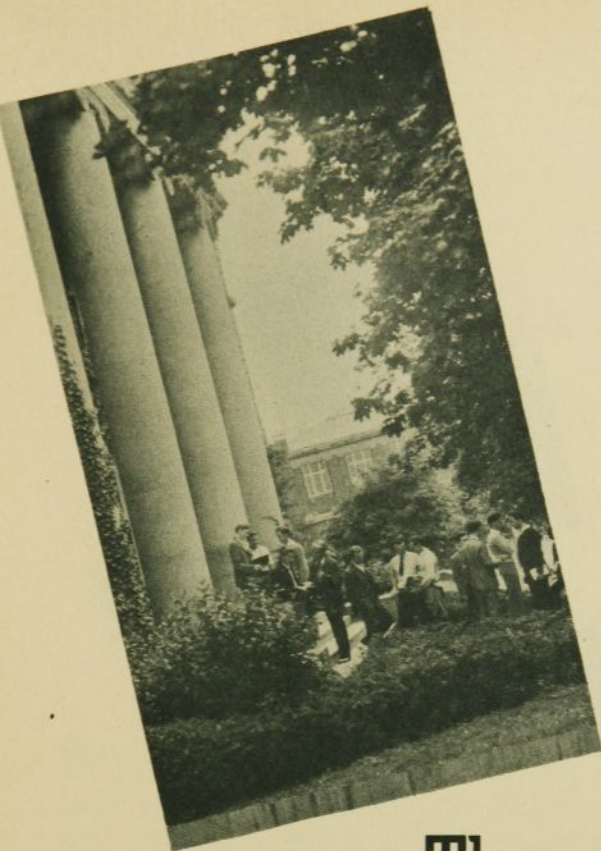
son of Professor C. B. Austin, head of the mathematics department, who virtually "shanghaied" young Sears into Mu, of which he was president in his senior year. In addition to Professor Austin, W. G. (Billy) Hormell, chapter adviser and professor of physics as well as dean of men, proved a warm friend.

Alternating work in his father's law office with life on a farm turned Sears' attention to Nature. Two professors crystallized his growing love for science, Professors Edward L. Rice and Louis Westgate, the former a zoölogist, the latter a geologist. At Nebraska, where from 1913 to 1915 Mr. Sears continued his work, the young scientist found time to continue his Delt associations, for he ate his meals at the Nebraska chapter house. Later, as a faculty member in various schools such as Ohio State University and the University of Oklahoma, he found many warm friends among Delt alumni. At Norman, he has served as chapter adviser to Delta Alpha.

Practically all of Professor Sears' time has been given to his beloved field of ecology. Even the war period, during which he served in the aviation service, proved of value; in Florida he utilized his flights to observe landscape and vegetation scientifically from the air, and a paper in *Science* is one of the first published on the use of the airplane as an aid to the ecologist.

One of Professor Sears' earliest studies was of the native vegetation of Ohio, mapping it as it was before the entrance of the white man. Now one of the world's experts in postglacial climate, Professor Sears was able to predict from his study of vegetation two distinct lines of preglacial valleys in regions naturally treeless. At the time his paper was published, the theory was denied by several scientists. Almost as jubilant as over the Book-of-the-Month Fellowship was

(Continued on page 168)



William O. Hotchkiss

The Contribution of the Fraternity to College Life

By WILLIAM O. HOTCHKISS
President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Member of Sigma Nu Fraternity

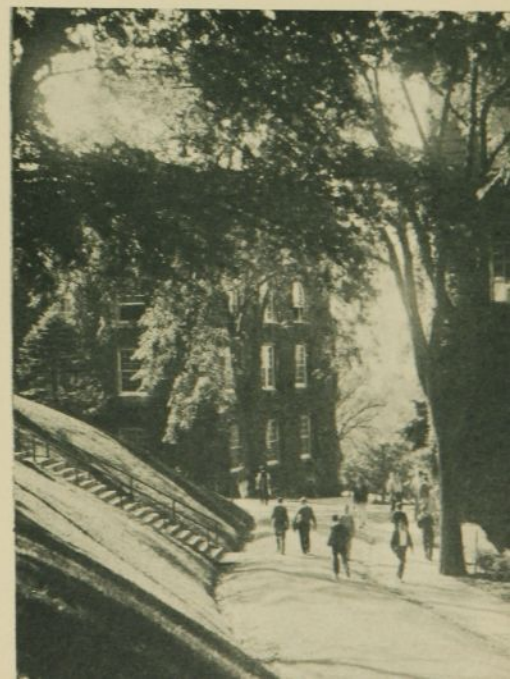
IN MY college experience as student, teacher, and administrative officer, I have given much thought to the good that a fraternity can be to its members. I believe in fraternities because I am convinced by long observation that they have something to offer which would otherwise be less effectively done.

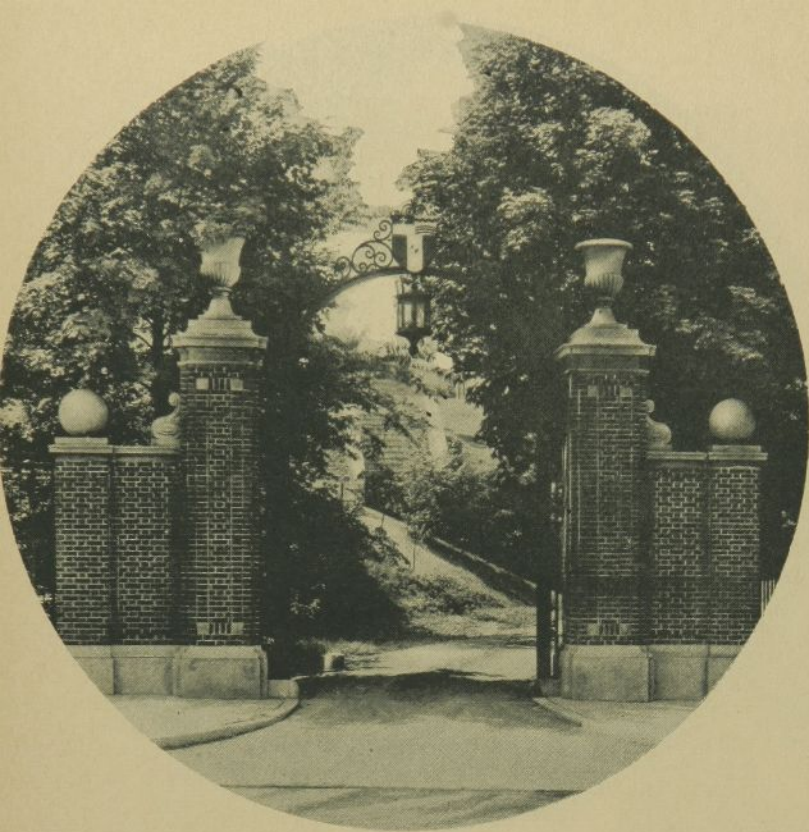
I always tell entering classes that they are starting on a four-year period which will produce the most rapid change of any equal period of their lives. I try to emphasize that the change in each man will be due, at least half, to the things he learns *outside* of the classroom and laboratory. If he thinks these things unimportant and neglects them, he will take away from college only a part of the preparation for life which he needs.

In the preparation for living which the four years devoted to college should give, one of the most important things is the ability to live

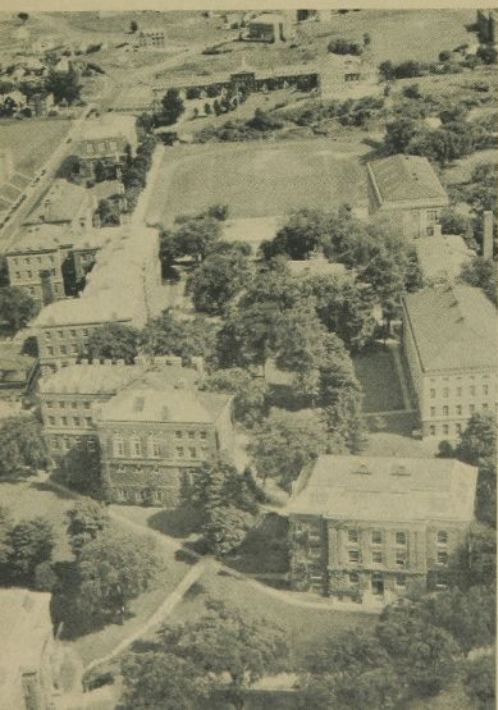
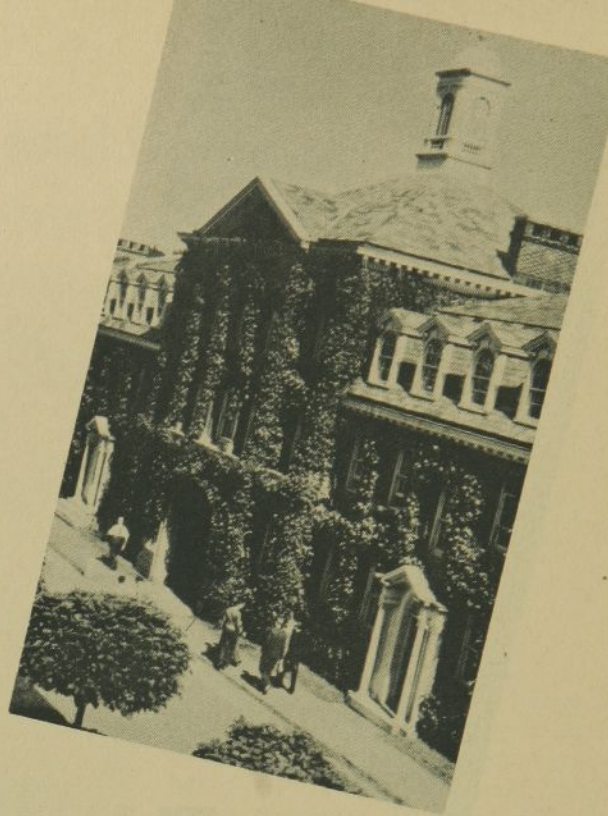
understandingly with others, to be able to meet all kinds of people pleasantly and effectively, and to influence them in a way that wins their high regard and confidence. A man who gets great satisfaction out of his life must be able to meet the laboring man and his wife with understanding and appreciation of their problems, and he must be able to meet, with the same understanding and appreciation, the chairman of the board of directors and his wife.

In the fraternity, the student has the opportunity to meet, under the most favorable circumstances, other students from all kinds of homes, those of high culture and those of little cultural background, those with the advantages and disadvantages of wealth, and with the advantages and disadvantages of poor homes. My ideal for the fraternities is that they should consciously stress the value of this opportunity to know a wide variety of men and take full advantage





Campus Views
of
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute



of this opportunity to learn to "give and take" as they must do in their years after college.

The habits that make up those qualities we group under "character" and "personality" can be emphasized and developed most effectively by the fraternities. And after all, good character and good personality are like all matters of habit, qualities that are the result of cultivation and long custom in a man's mode of behavior toward his fellows.

I recently said in a talk to a fraternity convention that there are only two colleges whose graduates we think of as necessarily gentlemen—West Point and Annapolis. In these two, the conduct of the gentleman is insisted on in all the relations of students with each other, and so, in the four years, this conduct becomes a habit.

The fraternity by deliberately cultivating and insisting on such habits can do more than any other college agency toward producing graduates that know how to live with, how to meet pleasantly and effectively, how to influence effectively, men of all ranks of life. I see no reason why we should not aim toward the end that all college graduates shall be known as "College graduates and gentlemen," just as truly as the graduates of West Point and Annapolis are known as "Officers and gentlemen." If the fraternities do all they can toward this end, if they strive to promote and cultivate as habits of living the qualities that make up character and personality, they can make one of the most important and significant contributions to the value of a college education.

EDITOR'S NOTE: William O. Hotchkiss, educator, geologist, and engineer, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1903, and since that time he has received graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and Lafayette and Middlebury Colleges. After his graduation until 1925, Dr. Hotchkiss was a mining engineer, university teacher, state geologist of Wisconsin, author of the law organizing Wisconsin's state highway commission of which he was chairman, and he was engaged in geological explora-

tions and surveys. In 1925 he became president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Michigan, and in 1935 he became president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is vice-president of the Geological Society of America, and a member of many scientific, civic, and historical societies. Besides numerous scientific and technical articles, he is the author of the book, *The Story of a Billion Years*. Dr. Hotchkiss is a member of Sigma Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan

By

CHARLES O. GRIDLEY

Beta Pi (Northwestern), '21

BACK in the life histories of most public officials may usually be found some episode which turned their inclinations, perhaps subconsciously, toward politics. In the case of United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, Epsilon (Albion), '11, and Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '14, for instance, it may well have been that his work as research secretary to the dean of the graduate school of the University of Illinois developed a conviction that he was fully qualified for legislative service.

For despite the high-sounding title, what he really did was to prepare speeches to be made by members of the Illinois legislature and other candidates for state office, in behalf of larger appropriations for the University of Illinois.

That was in 1912, after he had finished his graduate work, affiliating during that time with Beta Upsilon (Illinois). Though there seems to be a tendency to credit the newest Delt to reach the United States Senate wholly to that chapter, it will be vigorously challenged at Epsilon (Albion) where Prentiss Brown, a native of the Wolverine state, was initiated in 1906, and where he spent his undergraduate four years.

He moved on to Champaign because he was awarded a graduate scholarship at Illinois, which led later to appointment as instructor in political economy (nice background for a United States Senator) and the afore-

said place as research secretary.

Our Senator-to-be wrote the speeches, but one day a friend in Monroe, Michigan, asked him to be best man at his wedding. He accepted and never came back to prepare any more arguments for bigger and better appropriations. (Having looked over the Illinois campus, we conclude the speeches were well and forcefully delivered.)

He went back to his home town, St. Ignace, Michigan, and entered his father's law office.

Prentiss Brown never attended law school a day, but he learned enough under the tutelage of Brown, Sr., to serve as county prosecutor for twelve years, become a member of the board of bar examiners of the state of Michigan, reorganize a beet sugar company of which he is now vice-president, and be elected to both the House of Representatives and the United States Senate.

There were some failures before the tide turned his way, for he was defeated for Congress in 1924 and for the state supreme court in 1928. But he was elected to the House by a modest majority in 1932, survived a bad party split to be reelected in 1934 by more than 7,000 votes, and led his state ticket in his successful race for the United States Senate in 1936. Besides that, he was the first Democrat to come to Congress from northern Michigan in many years.

Were it not for his incontestable



Harris & Ewing

Prentiss M. Brown

Democratic background, some foe of entrenched greed might point the finger of scorn at him as an economic royalist, for in addition to the vice-presidency of the Paulding Sugar Company, he is president of the Arnold Transit Company, a steamship corporation of Mackinac Island, Michigan, and president of the First National Bank of St. Ignace. Even his present association with the New Deal can't obscure those earmarks of the substantial citizen.

If there were any further doubt, it ought to be removed by evidence that he was married June 16, 1916 to Marion E. Walker of St. Ignace and that they are the parents of seven children, including two Delta Gamma daughters at Albion. His three sons aren't old enough for college yet, but they may get some parental advice on the Greek-letter situation when they are, for their father says, "I haven't been so active in Delt affairs, but I have steered plenty of boys into the right Fraternity."

As a legislator, the junior Senator from Michigan is still feeling his way through a mass of important legislation. He doesn't believe in quick decisions on such matters, for they told him the Senate was a deliberative body, and he still regards it as such.

Nicholson Brothers Receive Congratulations on the Centennial of "The Times-Picayune"

By HARRIE W. PEARSON, Beta Mu (Tufts), '21

NEWSPAPER history was made in New Orleans January 25 when *The Times-Picayune* celebrated the centennial of its establishment. The guiding hand at the helm on this momentous occasion was Leonard K. Nicholson, Beta Xi (Tulane), '03, president and editor of The Times-Picayune Publishing Company. L.K., as he is familiarly known, has another Delt as his right-hand man in his brother, Yorke P. Nicholson, Beta Iota (Virginia), '03, second vice-president of The Times-Picayune Publishing Company.

Quiet, unassuming, but thorough, these two Delts have carved their names deep in newspaper history by publishing the largest daily newspaper issue ever published in the South, when the centennial issue appeared with 268 pages. Great were the mechanical production and distribution problems. Nevertheless, these four pounds of news were printed and delivered with clocklike precision, so thorough was its inception and planning.

The Brothers Nicholson have printer's ink and the love of the

printed news-sheet bred as deep as any two newspapermen in the world. Their mother before her marriage was the first woman publisher of a large daily paper in the United States, holding the title of editor and publisher of *The Picayune* before her marriage to George Nicholson in 1879. Mr. George Nicholson, at that time, was business manager of the paper. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson made an excellent team. Together, they increased the circulation from 6,000 to 20,000, freed the paper of debt, and started it on its way to the position it occupies today—one of the wealthiest newspapers in the South. The corporation is capitalized at \$3,000,000. The paper has absorbed two rivals in New Orleans—*The Times-Democrat* in 1914 by merger, and *The New Orleans States* in 1933, by a \$525,000 purchase.

George Nicholson devoted his time to the business management, Mrs. Nicholson to the editorial supervision and creation. So, as the soothsayers might proclaim, it was ordained in the stars that the Nicholsons could little hope but to find fame and happiness in telling the world its happenings.

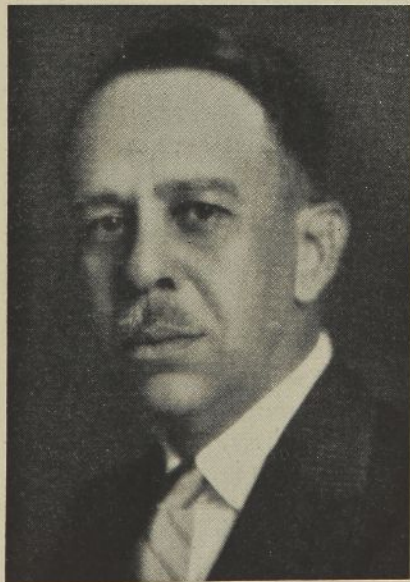
The history of *The Times-Picayune* and its forerunners reads like a saga of the South. Its claim to newspaper history started with a scoop of the Mexican War Peace Treaty in 1847 by publishing this important document days before the President of the United States received his official copy. To bring the Mexican War news to its readers, a pony express was established to handle its news exclusively. The first editor once chartered a steamer for \$5,000 to bring his copy to New Orleans from Vera Cruz. On through the years, New Orleans has become better known to the nation and the world through the resources of its leading newspaper.

It is hard to say where the Nicholsons and their paper cease to make New Orleans a better city in which to

live, so closely are they both identified with the civic and social life of the city. Their names appear on the rolls of the leading clubs and social organizations of this city of full living. They have left the marks of their efforts in the world-famous carnival, the Mardi Gras, too numerous times to mention.

Both brothers are vital, personable men with multiple interests. Leonard Nicholson has an avowed intention, when he quits the publishing business, of taking his wife and adopted son, Jerry, on a cruise on his yacht, *Picayune IV*, to faraway islands where he may wear as few clothes as possible and spend his time fishing. Yorke Nicholson also enjoys fishing and yachting. It is his belief that pictures are an important factor in a paper's layout and he says, "Pretty girls should be in every man's newspaper." He admits addiction to gaudy neckties and slot machines. The brothers each make daily visits to all departments of the newspaper plant.

Congratulations are extended to *The Times-Picayune*, a Delt-published newspaper, on its hundredth birthday!



Leonard K. Nicholson



Yorke P. Nicholson

Branch Rickey: Pittsburgh Karnea Speaker

By W. STEWART TOWNSEND, Tau (Penn State), '32

IN ADDITION TO "ribbing" various members of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club and telling the country's financial wizards how it's done, Branch Rickey, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04, promised to be on deck for the 1937 Karnea to be held in Pittsburgh August 25, 26, 27, and 28.

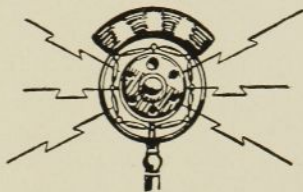
Although a past master at the art of "kidding," Branch was very serious, as the camera indicates, when he and Norm MacLeod, Karnea General Chairman, shook hands on the agreement made when the famous manager of the St. Louis Cardinals was in Pittsburgh in January to address the American Bankers Association.

In constant demand as a speaker throughout the entire country, Branch's presence at the Karnea will provide another high spot on a star program. He will be booting his Gas House Gang down the home stretch of the 1937 baseball season and his jibes at the Pirates in particular, who badly wanted the "one and only Dizzy Dean," will be a rare treat.

The prediction that the 1937 Karnea would be the least expensive one ever staged seems a certainty now as the Financial Committee has definitely set the registration fee. Ten dollars will purchase a ticket to the Pittsburgh Karnea. This will include a probable pre-Karneia Smoker to be held Wednesday, August 25, a banquet, the Karnea Ball, a boat-ride on one of the three Pittsburgh rivers, and perhaps some side features.

Undergraduates have been given an added inducement to attend. They may secure a Karnea ticket for eight dollars if purchased before May 15. Charles F. Lewis is Chairman of the Finance Committee and he will be ready to handle all ticket requests at his office in the Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Hotel accommodations are many and varied in the Pittsburgh area. The Hotel William Penn will be the official headquarters for the Karnea. In all probability, the Karnea Ball



will be staged on the spacious lawn of the Hotel Schenley, which is located in the midst of the Civic Center. The city possesses many other fine and low-priced hostelrys, in addition to several fine Y.M.C.A.'s. There are two undergraduate chapter houses, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh) and Delta Beta (Carnegie Tech), in the city, and many private homes of $\Delta T \Delta$ members and their friends will be available.

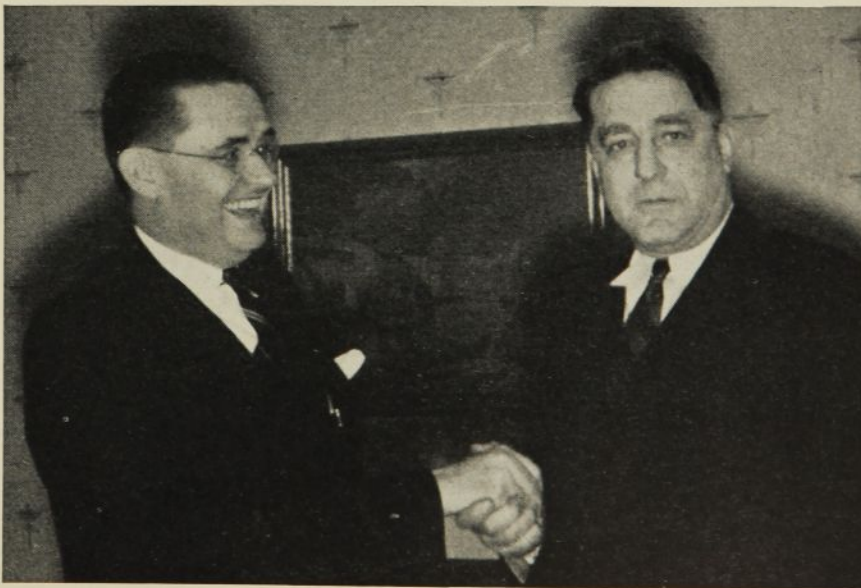
Grabbing hold of the contest plan for undergraduates, suggested by C. C. Carr, public relations director of the Aluminum Company of America and Karnea Publicity Chairman, alumni have spread the idea to various chapters throughout the country.

Delt alumni, singly and in groups, are awarding Pittsburgh Karnea

tickets to deserving undergraduates in their respective chapters. The plans vary but the idea in each case is essentially the same. The most outstanding freshman or upperclassman in the undergraduate chapter or the man who has contributed most to his chapter and to $\Delta T \Delta$ in general receives a ticket to the Pittsburgh Karnea.

In most cases, the alumni have left the matter of the contest and the actual awarding of the ticket to the undergraduate chapters. The alumni purchase the ticket to start the movement. To date the largest movement of this kind is at Tau (Penn State) where ten alumni are making it possible for ten undergraduates to attend the Karnea.

But whether you are awarded a ticket or not, whether you are fortunate enough to be the official delegate or not—**COME TO PITTSBURGH FOR THE FIFTY-FOURTH KARNEA IN AUGUST.** Alumni and undergraduates, friends and acquaintances—the $\Delta T \Delta$ world will be gathered together for a grand frolic at the Pittsburgh Karnea in August!



Norman MacLeod and Branch Rickey

General Chairman of the Pittsburgh Karnea, Norman MacLeod, shakes hands with Branch Rickey (on the right), vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, on Mr. Rickey's agreement to speak to the Deltas at the Pittsburgh Karnea in August.

Henry M. Wriston "Takes His Engagement" as Eleventh President of Brown University

By PAUL H. HODGE, Beta Chi (Brown), '28

WHEN Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '11, Supervisor of Scholarship of $\Delta T \Delta$, and former president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, was installed as head of Brown University, February 2, he became the eleventh chief executive in a long line of distinguished educators whose work began before the Revolution, and whose efforts are responsible not only for the Brown of today, but for significant contributions to the field of education.

Brown University was founded at Warren, Rhode Island, as Rhode Island College, in 1764, under one of the most liberal charters of the times. Pembroke College, a coördinate college for women, was estab-

lished in 1892. The present physical plant of the University includes over forty buildings. The student body numbers 1,300 undergraduates, and the faculty has 230 members. The University, third oldest in New England and seventh oldest in the United States, is looking forward under Dr. Wriston's leadership to the beginning of a new chapter in its 172 years of history. His record as president of Lawrence, his liberal and progressive viewpoint, and especially his belief in the efficacy of the liberal arts college are keystones in the arch of confidence that Brown has in his ability.

Dr. Wriston was elected president by the corporation, October 9. He succeeds the late President Clarence Augustus Barbour who died January

16, two weeks before his retirement, effective January 31. The corporation appointed Vice-President James P. Adams as Acting President for the first semester, due to President Barbour's failing health. Henry M. Wriston is the first non-Baptist to become president of Brown and he is the first non-alumnus president of the University in 110 years.

At 3:30 P.M., half an hour before the opening of the installation ceremonies, several hundred persons had gathered on Brown's historic Middle Campus to see the academic procession of the faculty and administrative officers of the University and to watch the arrival of the invited guests. At 3:50 P.M. the ringing of the bell atop University Hall announced the start of the procession which formed in Manning Hall. The procession included two hundred members of the corporation and faculty with Professor Ben W. Brown as chief marshal and Professor Leighton T. Bohl as mace-bearer. Dr. Wriston marched with Dr. William V. Kellen of Boston, a member of the Board of Fellows, directly after Acting President Adams and Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe. Slowly the procession moved, passing in front of University Hall, then between that building and Slater Hall, and then across the Middle Campus to Sayles Hall, the University Chapel, where the ceremonies took place.

Its roots deep in the history and traditions of Brown, the installation began with invocation by the Reverend Dr. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence. Acting President Adams delivered an address of welcome, and the University choir sang.

At the time of the installation, Dr. Wriston was seated in the historic Manning Chair, which presidents of Brown have used at official convocations and at Commencements for



Avery Lord

Heading the line of march of the academic procession for the installation of Dr. Wriston were Professor Ben W. Brown, chief marshal; Professor Leighton T. Bohl, mace-bearer; Vice-President James P. Adams; and at the top of the steps, Dr. Wriston (on the left) with Dr. William V. Kellen of the Board of Fellows.

nearly one hundred years. This chair, originally the favorite chair of Stephen Hopkins, first chancellor, and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence for Rhode Island, was given to Brown in 1848 through President Francis Wayland in memory of James Manning, the first president, and in memory of Chancellor Hopkins.

Chancellor Sharpe addressed Dr. Wriston in salutation. Dr. Wriston stood during the salutation and continued to stand to "take his engagement," in the language of Brown's charter, while Dr. Kellen, senior member of the Board of Fellows, read him the following engagement:

"You, Henry Merritt Wriston, being elected a member of this corporation to the place of president of the University, and, thereby, in accordance with the prescriptions of the charter, becoming a Fellow, do solemnly engage true allegiance to bear to the United States of America, and faithfully to discharge the duties of your present engagement.

"And this engagement you make and give in the peril of the penalty of perjury."

"I do," responded Dr. Wriston.

Chancellor Sharpe then declared that the new president would be received as a member of the Board of Fellows and declared him installed as president of Brown University, "having all the prerogatives of that office; as a symbol of your official elevation, I pass to you the original of our ancient charter, lovingly preserved in our archives." The Chancellor, as he concluded, handed to President Wriston, the yellowed parchment on which had been written in 1764, the charter of Brown University.

The new president, with portraits of past leaders of Brown looking down from the walls of Sayles Hall, made a brief response. During the singing of the last few lines of *Alma Mater*, the mace-bearer and the marshals marched from the rear of the hall and stood facing the platform during the benediction. The Right Reverend James De-Wolf Perry, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States and



Avery Lord

Dr. Wriston received the original Brown charter of 1764 as a symbol of office from Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe. Dr. Wriston is seated in the historic Manning Chair, given to the University in 1848, in memory of the Reverend James Manning, the first president of the University, and in memory of Stephen Hopkins, first chancellor, and signer of the Declaration of Independence for Rhode Island.

Bishop of Rhode Island, pronounced the benediction. As the benediction concluded, the marshals went to the north steps of the platform and led those on the platform as they left the hall. In re-forming the procession, President Wriston and Chancellor Sharpe took the lead, followed by Dr. Kellen and Dr. Adams, and Bishop Perry and Reverend Cleaves and Professor Garner and Professor Kenerson. As President Wriston started down the aisle the choir started the singing of *Chapel Steps* which was continued until the procession had left the hall.

Approximately nine hundred were invited to attend the installation exercises. Guests included members of the corporation and faculty and their wives, representatives of the undergraduates and graduate students, representatives of alumni and alumnae classes, official representatives of the state and city and of other institutions in Rhode Island and representatives of the Providence clergy. A formal

reception for President and Mrs. Wriston was held in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College.

In his installation address, Dr. Wriston stated that Brown University's eleventh administration will be marked by adherence to the liberal ideals of its charter of 1764, will be free from "the boundaries of some formal plan," and will point toward continuous development of the institution's individual personality. In conclusion, he said, "The world today is not so much in need of skill as of character. We do not lack ability so much as we lack purpose. Our capacity for achievement in public life and in private life tends to outrun our ethical impulses. Let us make this University an exponent of a way of life which is intellectually alert, which is aesthetically and emotionally sensitive, and which is spiritually vigorous."

(Pictures and information furnished through the courtesy of the News Bureau of Brown University)

He Collected House Notes for Thirty Years

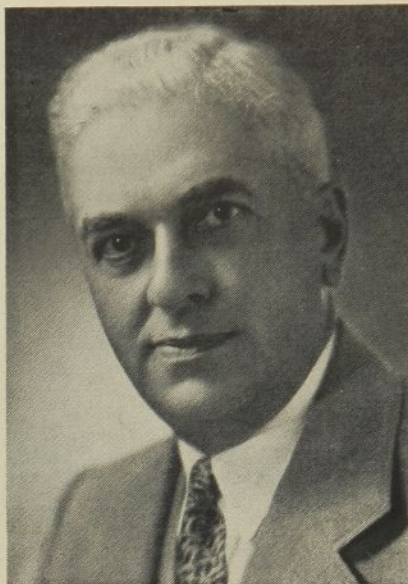
By LOUIS M. TOBIN, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '01

IF YOU want something done, get a busy man to do it," says an old bromide. Bert C. Nelson, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '05, has been busy all his life, but somehow he has always been able to find the time to work unselfishly for many causes, notably his Fraternity.

Bert was treasurer of the Beta Upsilon house corporation for a little matter of thirty-four years, which must be a record of some kind in itself. When I say treasurer, I don't mean a bookkeeping gent who took care of what money was automatically handed to him and made solemn annual reports to which no one paid any attention. The first job of our treasurer was to get hold of money to "treasure."

Bert took charge when there were only a few hundred dollars in the coffers. His activity made the most shining light of the fabled Canadian Mounted look lazy. Bert got his man, but the nice thing about it was that the man liked it. Wherever a Delt from Illinois rested his head, whether it was Kamchatka or Patagonia, he knew that sooner or later there would come a reminder from Nelson that his house note was due. Pleased that his prescience had been correct, the alumnus, when tracked down, almost invariably came through with a chuckle.

Collecting money is a thankless job that eventually disillusiones the most enthusiastic, but Bert stuck to his guns and had a good time about it. Our alumni realized his good work and responded so well that today the financial goose hangs high over the Illinois house, on which the original mortgage was long since paid; much money spent for repairs, improvements and additional land, leaving an indebtedness that, considering the value of the property and the burdens which many other fraternities at Illinois are carrying, is a small matter. It is easy to dismiss his long service in a few sentences, so I wish that he had



Bert C. Nelson

used the adding machine in the old Nelson grocery store in Champaign to foot up daily the number of letters he wrote in those thirty-four years.

All old-time Illinois Delts have grateful memories of the grocery store, for here we casually and absent-mindedly munched apples and chewed nut meats and other delicacies as we

discussed the state of affairs with Bert. It was the biggest grocery business in town, but Bert added automobiles as a side line, eventually abandoning groceries in favor of motors. It wasn't long before a large chunk of the population drove Chandler cars and Milburn electrics. His next activity was life insurance and here he found his life work. In 1919 he moved to Peoria to represent the Northwestern Mutual, where he was signally successful. Five years ago he went to Milwaukee to continue his work for his company.

They tell me that Bert now stands third among 7,000 agents for all time (eighty years) in the number of policies sold.

Since he went to Milwaukee, Bert has served as president of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter and the Illini Club. In addition to his business duties, he finds time to be a director of the Red Cross, chairman of the membership committee of the Association of Commerce, chairman of the membership committee of the Y.M.C.A., and chairman of the finance committee of the Whitefish Bay community church.

Doing all these things has never required him to neglect his business or his family. Bert always has been what we Americans, for want of a better term, call a good "family man." You would see this if you had ever visited the Nelson household and met Mrs. Nelson, the "Fritz" of sorority days at Illinois, and Mary Jane and Betty, two beauteous daughters, one married, the other soon to be.

I suppose that like many of us, Bert is, as we say, "getting along" (he was born in 1881), but his vigor is undiminished, and I know full well that if we wrote him, explained that we were going to build a new Delt house at Illinois, and asked him to get back on the old job as treasurer, his answer would be, "Yes."

More than that, he would put it across!

Court of Honor Citation

A Court of Honor Citation was received by Mr. Nelson at Champaign, Illinois, May 6, 1933.

The text on the Citation read:

"For thirty years treasurer of the Beta Upsilon House Corporation; constantly active in the improvement of the chapter and its affairs and those of $\Delta T \Delta$. It is largely because of his stewardship and diligence that his chapter house stands out as an example in the Fraternity."

Max Ehrmann: "Student of the Human Heart"

A PRAYER, written by the poet playwright Max Ehrmann, Beta Beta (DePauw), '94, has been translated into thirty-two languages and dialects, and it has been more widely circulated than any prayer written in the English language with the exception of the *Lord's Prayer*. Over one million copies have been printed. *A Prayer* has been inserted into the Congressional Record at Washington. It has been set to music. It has been stolen from public buildings, pirated, modified and plagiarized, found on the bodies of suicides, the last solace of condemned criminals, the daily lesson of millions of school children, the cherished possession alike of the Fifth Avenue millionaires and the Bowery poor of many great cities. Thousands of persons who never go inside a church read and love it. It is the prayer universal because work is its creed and love its religion.

Nearly a score of years ago Max Ehrmann lay ill in Columbia, South Carolina, where he had gone in search of health. There are persons at Columbia who still remember Max Ehrmann venturing slowly forth from his hotel once or twice a week, well wrapped up and leaning heavily on a cane. In a letter to a friend written some years later, the poet told how he came to write *A Prayer*. "One sleepless night I was in and out of my bed more often than usual. I had so little strength in those days. I remember only a few things about that night, one that it was dark and damp, and another, that I could hear the faint music of a dance across the street from my hotel room. It seemed to me that all the loneliness of the world crept into my soul. I grew bitter. Bitterness in a man only half alive is no edifying thing. And it is likewise a dangerous thing. Somewhat in this state of mind, as I remember, for my own relief, I arose from my bed that damp dark night, far from home, in a strange country, and wrote *A Prayer*. I had written little pieces of prose like this



Max Ehrmann

all my life, and most of them had gone, where this one went, into the waste basket." *A Prayer* was somehow marvelously saved by a friend of the poet.

Among Mr. Ehrmann's well-known works are *Jesus: A Passion Play*, *Desiderata*, *The Wife of Marobius*, and *The Poems of Max Ehrmann*.

Critics have said of Max Ehrmann: "A true student of the human heart,"

"Max Ehrmann is one of the sweet singers of America," "Max Ehrmann, poet, philosopher, and sometimes prophet, has reached the goal in almost every word he ever wrote, for even while his feet are on the ground, his head is generally among the constellations," "There is in his work, also, an elevation of thought, an earnestness of purpose and a high, fine, moral idealism, combined with a passionate love for justice and the rights of man. There is manifest in all his work, heart, soul, and moral virility that leads us to believe that he will do much for the cause of human rights ere he leaves this plane."

At the present time, Mr. Ehrmann is doing a piece of work for his Alma Mater. He is writing the *DePauw University Centennial Ode*, which will commemorate the University's anniversary this June. He also is writing another book.

Max Ehrmann, although he has made multiple contributions to literature, has had time for his Fraternity. In 1893-94 he was President of the Northern Division, and in 1894-95, he edited *THE RAINBOW*. When referring to his work for $\Delta T \Delta$, he said, "During these times I visited (at my own—or rather at my father's expense) more than twenty chapters. Lovely memories!"

A Prayer

Let me do my work each day; and if the darkened hours of despair overcome me, may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, when a light glowed within me, and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of the changing years. Spare me from bitterness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth, and let me not forget the uses of the stars. Forbid that I should judge others lest I condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world, but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am; and keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not within sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time's olden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening's twilight find me gentle still.

"Don't Raise Your Children To Be Radio Announcers," Admonishes Tom Slater, WLW "Ace" Announcer

By VANCE M. KRAMER, Beta Phi (Ohio State), '29

THIS is a story about Mrs. Slater's boy Thomas, Beta (Ohio), '30, whose faculties of voice and speech haven't failed him since his first piercing squall upon perceiving the light of day. And Mrs. Slater of the Parkersburg, West Virginia, Slaters can be duly thankful for this, because little did she know then that her newborn son's incessant screaming could sometime be toned down to one of the best radio announcing voices on the air.

Had Papa and Mamma Slater's friends jibed them disparagingly then with: "I hope you have six children and they all turn out to be radio announcers," they would be sorry indeed today. True enough, there were six little Slaters and, bad as it may appear at first glance, two of them turned out to be radio announcers. But the joke is not on the Slaters.

Because the aforementioned pair are not merely announcers, or just good announcers, it seems. If you insist upon a classification, call them "ace" announcers, for that is how they rate today in the entertainment world.

Running interference for Little Brother Thomas in radio was Big Brother Bill, who has handled many of the N.B.C. broadcasts of major intercollegiate football games and other sports events in recent years. Last summer he announced the Olympic Games from Berlin. Bill Slater has become to N.B.C. listeners what Ted Husing is to C.B.S. When he is not broadcasting, Bill serves as headmaster of Adelphia Academy in New York.

Tom's rise has been little short of phenomenal. He has been in radio work just two years, starting with WHIO in Dayton, Ohio, February 9, 1935. The largest radio station in

the world, the 500,000-watt WLW at Cincinnati, got wind of his versatile ability and Tom took up residence in the Queen City in September of that same year.

Now he handles many of the most important programs of WLW and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"There's never a dull moment in this business," Tom says. "I never known what I'll be called upon to do next, and I've gotten so that I'm

not surprised at anything."

He recalled a few of his assignments of the last year:

Broadcasting (in short pants!) while riding a roller coaster ninety miles an hour.

Interviewing chorus girls in their dressing room.

Night description of the city from an airplane.

Interviewing a deaf and dumb couple through their mother.



Tom Slater

Leading community singing.
Description of Christmas Eve Mass in a church.

Flood on-the-scene descriptions.

Discussion of the stars from a forty-eight story perch.

Broadcasting from speedboat while competing at the same time in an Ohio River race.

There were scores of others, but he recalls one in particular that turned out to be all wet. It had to do with President Roosevelt's campaign stop-over in Cincinnati last fall. Roosevelt's train pulled in at ten o'clock in the evening, and WLW had Tom on the job to describe the proceedings and possibly to get the President to speak. Tom was ready, but Roosevelt wasn't, not leaving the train until thirty minutes later. So Tom, standing in a pouring rain, had to fill in the time ad libbing with nothing to look at but the railroad tracks and nothing to talk about but the weather.

A week or so later Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio was Tom's luncheon guest, but let's not be so formal. The luncheon wasn't.

Concluding a radio address at WLW for which Slater was the announcer, Davey turned to Tom and asked:

"Where can I get a quick meal?"

"I'll show you a good place," Slater volunteered.



Tom Slater continues to smile and broadcast at the end of a ninety-foot dip on Cincinnati's fastest roller coaster. He is seated beside Amy Arnell, vocalist with Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

"Fine, we shall have dinner together," the governor replied.

So Slater and the governor got into the official car and, with banners flying and police sirens shrieking, they raced across the city and screeched to a stop in front of a hamburger stand.

"Is this the place?" queried Davey.

"This, Governor, is the place," was the reply.

The two went in, found stools, and the governor ordered two hamburgers, coffee, and raisin pie, to which Slater added "Ditto."

Another distinction for the re-

doubtable Thomas came when he was "initiated" as the 814,785th Hobo of the World.

When Slater interviewed the self-styled "king" of the Hoboes of the World, Jeff Davis, he was asked if he had ever been a knight of the road.

"Well, when I was in college I hitch-hiked a lot, and—"

"Fine, my boy, fine," beamed Davis. "That makes you eligible and I hereby confer upon you an honorary life membership in our great order."

Tom has had his membership and identification cards framed.

"Don't raise your children to be radio announcers," was Tom's breathless admonition over the microphone as Cincinnati's fastest and most perilous roller coaster hit the bottom of a ninety-foot dip. Strapped in beside him was pretty Amy Arnell, vocalist with Tommy Tucker's orchestra, so Tom threw out his chest and assumed a protective air of bravery. Atop a 240-foot tower a short distance away an engineer picked up Slater's description of the thrills from a portable transmitter and fed it to the studios by wire.

Tom was initiated into Beta at Ohio University ten years ago. He went from there to Northwestern University in 1929, serving as pub-



Soap box derby broadcasts are all in the day's work for Tom Slater.

licity director of the school of speech and theatrical arts until 1932.

"Those were happy days," he recalls. "There were many Delts on the school of speech faculty, including Dean Ralph Dennis, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '01; Garrett H. Leverton, Beta Beta (DePauw), '19, head of the University Theater; Theodore Hinckley, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '04, (deceased), drama lecturer; John Baird, Beta Beta (DePauw), '28, director; and Paul Moore, Gamma Delta (West Virginia), '29, speech instructor."

From Evanston Tom went to Oxford, Ohio, where he handled publicity for Miami University and Western College for Women. Gamma Upsilon at Miami won't soon forget Tom's help in the chapter's dramatic activities and song-fests. Remember the Delt minstrels Tom pro-

duced for you, Gamma Upsilon?

"I've always been interested in entertainment work," he says. "In fact, it almost spelled my downfall so far as $\Delta T \Delta$ was concerned, because I spent so much time dabbling in singing and dramatics during my first semester at Ohio University that the boys at Beta hardly knew I was around until they saw my bad scholastic report.

"Immediately they decided they should remove the weight from my left lapel until I had caught up with my studies. This they did and that I did—they repledged and initiated me the following year."

Bill, who visited his brother in Cincinnati recently, is four years older than Tom. He is four inches taller than "the kid brother" and forty pounds heavier.

Bill carried newspapers as a boy in

Parkersburg. So did Tom. During their high school days both lads managed the mailing-room of the newspaper.

Bill once was superintendent of a Redpath Chautauqua circuit and Brother Tom followed up as "trouble shooter" and promotion man on the same circuit.

Bill was graduated from West Point and attended Columbia University and the University of Minnesota. Tom also took in three universities, the aforementioned Ohio University, Northwestern, and Miami on his educational tour.

Bill is married. Tom isn't, but "still has hopes."

In college each tried his hand at singing in glee clubs and nursed hopes of entering radio some day.

And how Mrs. Slater's boys came through!

He Pondered the Floods and the Dust Storms

(Continued from page 156)

Professor Sears by the report of a geologist, just published, of conclusions similar to his arrived at through geology.

Professor Sears has been able to chart with unerring accuracy, the story of the soil since man's coming to this continent. With the advent of the white man and his plough, the story is consistently tragic. Some of this story Professor Sears told in technical papers. The complete story for the average reader he told in *Deserts on the March*.

That book he illustrated himself. It was recommended as an alternate both by the Book-of-the-Month Club and by the Scientific Book Club. Van Loon picked it up from a stack of books which had been lying on his library table and was amazed and delighted by what he discovered, so much so that he violated a rule of his own of long standing, to urge in a radio broadcast everyone to read it. The book was a "rare find," he said. "If you don't like it, I'll eat my words and an entire cactus plant!" The re-

viewers both in this country and abroad were equally enthusiastic. The *New York Times* said that "Mr. Sears has made a fascinating book, a

book written out of wide and accurate scientific knowledge and in the philosophic spirit; a book, indeed, that deserves to be classed as literature as well as science."

For the past year, Professor Sears has been completing an ideal course in ecology for the General Education Board, working through Columbia University. His plans for the future include a fresh account of the services ecology offers modern civilization and a popular book dealing with man's history in terms of the earth.

A man of rare personal charm, genuine humor, and practical as well as scientific outlook, Professor Sears has been able to transmit through his writing much of his own personality—an unusual achievement in scientific writing. One can almost count on the fingers of his hands the scientists who have been able to bridge with literature the chasm separating the specialist from the average reader. That is why *Deserts on the March* is merely the prelude to a distinguished literary career.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph A. Brandt, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '21, is director of the University of Oklahoma Press, which published Paul B. Sears' *Deserts on the March*. Brandt was a founder of Delta Alpha, and on his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1921, he went to the University of Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar from his state. He is a writer himself, having published recently *Toward the New Spain* (University of Chicago Press), a study of the Spanish Republican movement. Mr. Brandt is married, has a daughter, Brenda, and a son, Teddy, and makes his home in Norman, Oklahoma, the University seat. As a guide and counselor to young writers, Brandt has established a name for himself in his state and the Southwest as well.

Jimmy Lightbody: His Olympic Fame Is Not Forgotten

By HERBERT W. BARTLING, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '18

THE PRESENT undergraduate members of $\Delta T \Delta$ were not yet born when James D. Lightbody, Beta Beta (DePauw), '06, and Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '08, was making the headlines of the sport pages of the United States and Europe. Jimmy, as he is known to most Delts, blossomed out as a track man while attending DePauw, where he was also a letterman in football and a member of DePauw's first basketball team. A Northwestern Delt saw possibilities and advised Jimmy to transfer to the University of Chicago where Gamma Alpha (Chicago) affiliated him in 1903. Jimmy first appeared under University of Chicago colors at the national A.A.U. meet in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where "New Freshman Wins Mile" and "Eastern Track Stars Vanquished by New Find" were typical headlines which announced Jimmy's *première* in the athletic competition among the large universities. From this time on Lightbody became good copy.

Few runners have bettered the marks set by Lightbody during his four years at the University of Chicago where he was the outstanding half-miler, miler, and cross-country runner. Occasionally he was also chosen for the speedy mile relay. His Olympic triumphs are still pointed to with pride by the older Delts who have witnessed the greatest of them "scratch the cinder paths." In the Olympic Games at St. Louis in 1904, Lightbody won three events and ran on the team relay making him the highest point-winner, with an Olympic record not equaled until 1936. Later at Athens, Greece, he won more Olympic honors. He probably would have repeated at London, but an accident two days before the Games completely ruined his chances.

Following the Olympic Games,



Lightbody drifted about Europe and after winning several invitation races, he located in Berlin, Germany, where he entered the University of Berlin, doing newspaper work as a side line. He continued his track activities and became not only the German champion, but also the European champion, at his favorite distances. So grateful were the Germans for the athletic pioneering that Lightbody had instilled, that the famous Berlin Sports Club awarded him the Golden Eagle, the highest award of its kind, and which never before had been pinned upon a foreigner.



James D. Lightbody

The climax of Lightbody's athletic activities in Germany came when royalty asked Jimmy to tutor them. This he did.

Lightbody returned to the United States in 1913 and married a "Delt Girl." He settled down in Chicago and entered the insurance business, where he resumed his medal-winning habit by capturing the gold award for salesmanship.

When the United States went to war in 1917, he entered an officers' training camp, received a commission, and eventually found himself again in Europe, and the time spent there he describes as "Sight-seeing Tours and Guide in Line of Duty." Finally, he found himself again in Paris with G-5 but really acting as a "one-man reception committee and official hotel reservation bureau for the many Delts scattered throughout Europe who came to Paris on leave."

Because of his past achievements, he was once more drawn into the realm of athletics which terminated with his important and experienced guiding of the Inter-Allied Games during 1919 in Paris, a substitute for the Olympic Games in the wake of the World War. Returning shortly thereafter to the States, Lightbody re-entered the insurance business but soon resigned to enter the financial field, finally conducting his own investment banking business. Then came the depression to take its toll and Lightbody was swept out of private office. He is now with the WPA in Illinois in an administrative capacity. Lightbody lives at Glencoe, Illinois.

His two children are in college. Katherine Jane is a senior at Illinois, and a member of Chi Omega, and James, Jr. is a scholarship student at Harvard and doing his own footwork for the sport pages.

Division Conferences

Cleveland and Zeta Are Hosts for Northern Division Conference

By RANDALL M. RUHLMAN, Zeta (Western Reserve), '23

ACCLAIMED as one of the grandest, most complete and smoothly running Conferences of recent years, the Fifty-sixth Northern Division Conference was held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 26-27. From the moment the first delegate arrived to attend the preconvention open house at Zeta's new home until Ray Hyre, Zeta (Western Reserve), '09, Conference general chairman and banquet toastmaster, dropped the gavel to adjourn the final session, there was never the slightest let-down.

The aristocratic and delightful Cleveland Club, located near the campus of Western Reserve University, was converted into a mammoth $\Delta T \Delta$ chapter house and headquarters for the convention. All the club facilities were at the disposal of the delegates. They were accommodated in luxurious living-room suites, and smokers, committee meetings, business sessions, luncheons, initiation ceremonies, and the final glorious banquet were conducted in the magnificent and charming surroundings of this exclusive club which was the $\Delta T \Delta$ Shelter during the Conference.

From an editorial point of view, it is impossible to pick the "high spot" for a lead to this story. The entire Conference was a series of "high spots." There were several gem-laden speeches by N. Ray Carroll, Zeta (Western Reserve), '09, President of $\Delta T \Delta$; the official welcome by Cleveland's mayor, Harold H. Burton; the orations of Jack Finnium, Beta (Ohio), '11, President of the Northern Division; the humorous skit of Harold Hopkins, Gamma Omicron (Syracuse), '10, president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, at the Friday night smoker; the presentation of a Court of Honor Citation to Robert W. Sinclair, Delta (Michi-

gan), '07; the presentation of a scroll to Dr. Robert E. Ruedy, Zeta (Western Reserve), '90, in appreciation of his unswerving loyalty as a Delt for fifty years; the sincerely beautiful sentiments expressed by Dr. H. P. Fischbach, Chi (Kenyon), '06, in his banquet address, "To the Neophyte"; or Clarence ("Dad") Pumphrey's, Eta (Buchtel), '74, portion of the initiation ceremonies.

Any of these items could easily be the subject of a complete news story and any one of them would have been of sufficient importance to have been the reason for a Delt gathering.

For a more coherent and detailed account of the Conference, your narrator herewith reviews the events in a chronological sequence.

Rivaud Chapman, Beta (Ohio), '24, who functioned very efficiently as treasurer and chief statistician, states that there were 230 registered in attendance, and approximately 150 other Delts attended one or more of the sessions.

As a preconvention soirée, Zeta played host at an open house at its new home, located at 11205 Bellflower Road, on Thursday night. It is reported with more or less authority that plans being made for this affair the previous week were so torrid that a conflagration started and most of the roof was destroyed and many of the pajama-clad brethren were forced to flee to the snow-covered yard for safety. This fire necessitated the closing of the chapter room and the transferring of Zeta's initiation ceremonies to the Cleveland Club. Repairs were made to the chapter house in sufficient time to hold the open house.

Mayor Harold H. Burton, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was the principal speaker introduced by Harold Hopkins who pre-

sided at the opening luncheon on Friday. Jack Finnium and Alanson L. Palmer, Psi (Wooster), '09, and Beta Nu (M.I.T.), '12, a member of the highway department in Ohio, were other speakers.

A period of pleasurable relaxation was provided by the smoker held Friday night. Entertainment was furnished with stunts presented by Kappa, Beta Beta, and the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. By unanimous consent, the palms and laurel wreaths of victory were awarded to President Hopkins of the Cleveland alumni group for his uproariously humorous and original skit in which he solved the "building" problem of many of our rural chapters.

The peak point of the party was reached in the brilliant banquet on Saturday night. With the very gifted Ray Hyre as toastmaster, every moment sparkled as a jewel in the sunlight and the speakers, keyed to the pitch by Ray's wit and eloquence, converted each instant into a treasure of Delt memories. Jack Finnium presented the scholarship plaque to Chi, and it was accepted by George Eagon, '38. Ed Henckel, Zeta (Western Reserve), '28, a Conference committee member, presented the attendance trophy to Kappa, and Maurice Hogan, '37, received it in behalf of the twenty-eight Delts from Hillsdale. N. Ray Carroll spoke interestingly concerning the Loyalty Fund, and George A. ("Buzz") Doyle, Tau (Penn State), '17, with moral support from Paul Hutchinson, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '13, painted a glowing picture of the coming Pittsburgh Karnea. Fred Wood, Zeta (Western Reserve), '38, presented the scroll to Dr. Robert E. Ruedy, and President Carroll presented the Court of Honor Citation to Robert W. Sinclair.

Although Robert A. Weaver, Chi (Kenyon), '12, was unable to be present at the banquet, he sent a telegram of greeting as well as four hundred very snappy souvenir ash trays, products of Ferro Enamel Company. Dr. George Crile, Psi (Wooster), '92, and Ike Watts, Zeta (Western Reserve), '03, telegraphed regrets at not being able to be present.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. H. P. Fischbach, a member of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, and an invitational member of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Fischbach's speech was one of the finest Fraternity orations ever given, and was one which could well be recorded in its entirety for the

benefit of posterity, and those members who unfortunately could not be present.

The committee in charge of promoting this highly successful Conference was composed of Ray Hyre, Zeta (Western Reserve), '09; R. C. Chapman, Beta (Ohio), '24; Mark W. Egan, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '27; C. H. Handerson, Zeta (Western Reserve), '11; W. F. Hecker, Zeta (Western Reserve), '22; Ed Henckel, Zeta (Western Reserve), '28; W. L. Mould, Alpha (Allegheny), '09; A. F. Munhall, Alpha (Allegheny), '09; and M. Y. Yost, Zeta (Western Reserve), '12; with Jack Finnicum, Beta (Ohio), '11; C. R. Frank, Zeta (Western Re-

serve), '19; and Harold Hopkins as ex officio members.

Of course, there were the usual business sessions, meetings, round-table discussions, and routine matters, all of which are vitally important in the affairs of the Fraternity.

And that, my brothers, was the Northern Division Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, where we renewed old acquaintances, made new friends, sang Delt songs, and told Delt stories, lived a little while in the past, enjoyed the present, pondered a bit about the future, and gloried in the fact that we were Delts.

The next Northern Division Conference will be held in Detroit, February 25-26, 1938.

Beta Gamma Is Host for Northern Regional Conference of the Western Division

By HARRY G. GREEN, Gamma Mu (Washington), '31

On February 25-27, the Northern Regional Conference of the Western Division was held in Madison, Wisconsin, with Beta Gamma as host. All official functions of the Conference were held in Beta Gamma's beautiful home. The setting offered by the weatherman was commensurate with what all representatives of this section would expect at this time of year. The lake in front of the house was frozen, but by the close of the Conference, water could easily be reached along the chapter's shores—the warmth and pleasures of the discussions and fellowship being too much for Old Man Winter.

The delegates were Gordon Carey, Omicron; Robert Bernnard, Beta Gamma; William Hotzfeld, Beta Eta; Malcolm Bannerman, Beta Pi; Frederick Faletti, Beta Upsilon; Donald Brissman, Gamma Beta; Robert O'Neil, Delta Nu; Raymond Isackson, Delta Xi.

By Thursday evening the majority had arrived and with the aid of Beta Gamma's "date men," were out meeting the fairer sex who were to



This Group of Delts Attended the Northern Regional Conference of the Western Division at Madison, Wisconsin

First row: Lee H. Kann, Omicron, '32; Hugh Jackson, Beta Pi, '31; Eugene F. Kuchlthau, Beta Gamma; Pledge Orville Fisher, Beta Gamma; John W. Riley, Beta Gamma; Thomas M. Corrigan, Beta Gamma; Ronald O. Lind, Beta Gamma; Frederick A. Meythaler, Beta Gamma. Second row: Donald N. Brissman, Gamma Beta; Robert G. O'Neil, Delta Nu; Gordon B. Carey, Omicron; Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31, field secretary; Herbert W. Bartling, Beta Pi, '18, a vice-president of the Western Division; Arthur T. Holmes, Beta Gamma, '15; Alfred T. Rogers, Beta Gamma, '95; Ernst C. Schmidt, Beta Gamma, '17; William A. Hotzfeld, Beta Eta; Raymond R. Isackson, Delta Xi; Malcolm Bannerman, Beta Pi. Third row: Hugh C. Higley, Beta Gamma; John A. McEachern, Beta Eta; Louis H. Streb, Gamma Beta, '34, chapter adviser of Gamma Beta; Robert M. Bernnard, Beta Gamma; William P. Smith, Beta Eta; Donald E. Russell, Beta Eta; Charles R. Lown, Omicron; Clarence H. Karn, Beta Gamma; William J. Laise, Gamma Beta; John C. Klumb, Beta Gamma; R. James Trane, Beta Gamma. Fourth row: Kenneth V. Dahl, Beta Gamma; Stanley Guth, Delta Nu; Martin L. Koether, Beta Gamma; Ranous Stewart, Beta Gamma; Thomas L. Jacobs, Delta Nu; John Dewey, Delta Xi; Leroy L. Bean, Beta Pi; Louis L. Arnold, Beta Gamma; Kenneth Higley, Beta Gamma; William T. Chadwick, Beta Gamma.

grace later social functions of the Conference. Herbert W. Bartling, vice-president of the Western Division, in charge of the Conference, called the first meeting to order at 9:20 A.M. on Friday. Morning and afternoon business sessions were devoted to discussion of scholarship, rushing, pledge training, and alumni relations.

Friday evening following dinner, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on the subject, "The University and the Fraternity." Dean Goodnight reviewed the fraternity situation from his personal side and from the side of the administration and pointed out that the criticisms against fraternities apparent at Wisconsin and other institutions could best be erased by the fraternities bringing

their scholastic average above the All Men's Average. Other values of fraternities would be proportionately improved and fundamental criticisms would be difficult.

Saturday morning business was devoted to discussion of finances, traditions, chapter organization, and Ritual.

Herb Bartling closed the Conference by encouraging all delegates and visitors to return to their chapters and start an immediate drive in all divisions of chapter organization which will insure a report of outstanding improvement at the next Conference.

Saturday afternoon formal initiation was held for Thomas M. Corrigan, Kenneth E. Higley, John C. Klumb, and John W. Riley. All of these men were Beta Gamma candidates. The beauty of Beta Gam-

ma's chapter hall was a perfect setting for the ceremony, which was presented by the Beta Gamma team in an excellent manner.

Saturday evening came the banquet. Martin L. Koether, president of Beta Gamma, was toastmaster. Arthur T. Holmes, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '15, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, was the speaker, on a subject which brought out the values of fraternity fellowship.

Ernst C. Schmidt and Alfred T. Rogers, two other loyal Beta Gamma alumni in attendance, gave brief responses to their introductions.

Immediately following the banquet came the dance as a fitting climax to an enjoyable and constructive Conference. The "pick" of Wisconsin's beautiful coeds, good music, and good fellowship—enough said!

Western Regional Conference of Western Division Held at Eugene

By L. N. FITTS, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '09

The Western Regional Conference met at Eugene, Oregon, January 21-23, with Gamma Rho as host. Heavy snows in Oregon delayed the arrival of the delegates, and the Conference was not convened until Friday morning.

On Thursday, Gamma Rho entertained the delegates with a wrestling match and a midnight Dutch supper in Eugene. The late evening and

early morning hours were spent in getting acquainted and in learning the song, *The Deacon Went Down*, as presented by the California delegates.

Delegates from Gamma Mu arrived at midnight Friday and delegates from Delta Mu were unable to make the trip. The chapters and delegates attending were: John Beman, Bob Alexander, Beta Rho; Bill

Worthington, Beta Omega; Jack Garrett, Bill Paul (alternate), Les Wilkins, Gamma Mu; Bob Mulvey, Ken Larsen, Gamma Rho; George Dickerson, Harry Reardon, Delta Iota; Franklin Van Pelt, Delta Lambda.

Chapter advisers at the meeting were Clarence Smith, Delta Iota; Dr. R. J. Weinheimer, Delta Lambda; and William East, Gamma Rho.

Nat Fitts presided in the absence of Mark Gill who was unable to be present. Bill Paul was secretary. Committees composed of delegates from the different chapters conducted discussions on such subjects as rushing, pledge training, scholarship, alumni relations, chapter organization, and finances.

An individual discussion for chapter advisers was conducted by Dr. Weinheimer and Clarence Smith, and Les Wilkins made a report on resident advisers.

Friday evening Gamma Rho gave one of the best dinner-dances ever held at the Eugene Hotel.

During one of the Conference re-



The President of the Western Division, L. N. Fitts, attended the dinner-dance given by Gamma Rho during the Western Regional Conference of the Western Division. Mr. Fitts is at the left end on the far side of the table.

cesses, delegates from Delta Iota and Beta Omega fought a snow battle to a draw. On Saturday morning, after a short business session, the Conference adjourned to attend the Portland initiation and banquet in a body.

The six pledges who were honored

by the splendid initiation of the Portland alumni ritual team were Robert Christner, Albert Runkle, Gamma Rho; Howard Tomasi, James Zilka, Gamma Mu; Robert Phelps, Lowell Pfarr, Delta Lambda.

Mark Gill presided at the banquet,

which, in spite of the flu epidemic, equaled record-breaking attendance for the Northwest.

Gamma Rho is to be highly commended for the splendid hospitality and management of the Conference details.

Central Regional Conference Enjoys Hospitality of Gamma Tau

By ROBERT L. COOPER, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '37

The plan for Regional Conferences in odd years, and between Division Conferences, has proved successful. Although the merits of such meetings were at first doubted, the Conference at Gamma Tau resulted in a very pleasant and beneficial meeting, especially for those present at the Conference, who sat in on the sessions and received the wonderful hospitality of Gamma Tau and the University of Kansas.

The Conference was opened Friday morning by Martin B. Dickinson, and following a brief address involving a discussion or criticism of fraternities as permanent institutions on the campuses of American colleges and universities, the work of the Conference began.

The work consisted of round-table discussions of various topics of general interest, and of vital nature to each chapter: scholarship, traditions, pledge training, rush activities, finance, alumni relations, organization and leadership, the Karnea at Pittsburgh in August, 1937, and a brief review of the status of the Western Division by L. N. Fitts.

A delightful interlude of the Conference was the Founders Day banquet in Kansas City at the Muehlbach Hotel Friday evening, at which time the Conference delegates, advisers, and visitors were guests of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter. Good food, fine entertainment, and real Delt spirit were the outstanding characteristics of the evening which was climaxed by a formal initiation for Gamma Theta's honor initiate, Kendall R. Manning. The initiation was presented by Gamma Theta's initiation team. Following Friday night's

banquet, and the consideration of the remaining topics outlined for discussion, the Conference came to an end early Saturday afternoon in order that everyone might have an opportunity to view the beautiful campus of the University of Kansas, and time to "slick up" for the dance Saturday night.

The dance was a big success and was such a party as one would expect to be given by Gamma Tau.

The Conference was a success; a great deal of information was supplied by visiting delegates and advisers that was pertinent to the operation of chapters everywhere; and the

culmination of friendships and acquaintances with Delts from other chapters created a spirit of brotherhood which will not soon be forgotten. Furthermore, the presence of L. N. Fitts, Roscoe C. Groves, Walter R. Hausmann, and Martin B. Dickinson gave to the Conference the aid of experienced men, and the prestige necessary to combine with Kansas hospitality to make everyone especially desirous to attend the bigger and better Karnea of 1937, at Pittsburgh, of which, the Regional Conference at its most, could only be a mere indication of Karnea possibilities.



Gamma Tau Was Host to the Delts Attending the Central Regional Conference of the Western Division at Lawrence, Kansas, March 4-6

First row: John K. Irvine, Delta Gamma; Merwin Jackson, Delta Gamma; Robert A. Crawford, Delta Gamma; C. D. Perrin, Beta Tau, '08, chapter adviser of Beta Tau; John G. Blocker, Gamma Tau, '28, chapter adviser of Gamma Tau; L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09, President of the Western Division; Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26, a vice-president of the Western Division; Arthur N. Schanche, Delta Gamma, '23, chapter adviser of Gamma Pi; Arthur A. Hewett, Delta Gamma, '28, chapter adviser of Delta Gamma; Floyd W. Porter, Gamma Theta.
Second row: Walter R. Hausmann, Gamma Kappa, '26, treasurer of the Western Division; James Sanders, Gamma Chi; Rex R. Wise, Gamma Pi; Robert W. Leach, Gamma Kappa.
Third row: Royal J. Moulton, Delta Gamma; Howard L. Bayne, Gamma Theta; William A. Sawtell, Jr., Beta Tau; Richard L. Kennedy, Gamma Tau; Richard C. Banbury, Gamma Chi; Ben M. Huey, Gamma Tau; Robert L. Cooper, Delta Alpha; William J. Mark, Beta Kappa; Sherman Dickinson, Gamma Pi, '13, chapter adviser of Gamma Kappa.
Fourth row: Robert E. Riederer, Gamma Tau; John H. Schweitzer, Gamma Kappa.

New Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships

ADDITIONAL members of $\Delta T \Delta$ now have Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships, entitling them to receive *THE RAINBOW* for life. Four of the men have voluntary life memberships. They are:

1426. Hadley, Kleber Witt....Beta Zeta, '12
1427. Kirkpatrick, Robert Lewis..Alpha, '28
1428. Lehman, William Parry.....Gamma Delta, '24
1429. Porter, William Redfield.....Gamma Epsilon, '06

The following listed members of the Fraternity now have Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships, by completing dollar-a-month contracts which were begun when the men were undergraduates:

1430. Alley, Harry Hall....Delta Alpha, '34
1431. Beale, James Vaughan.....Phi, '36
1432. Brown, George Garvin..Beta Iota, '33
1433. Burch, Edward Charles, Jr.....Gamma Lambda, '31
1434. Crawford, John Richard Leathes...Delta Theta, '36
1435. Dare, Allen Arthur.....Gamma Upsilon, '34
1436. Davidson, Lawrence Whitney.....Gamma Beta, '35

1437. Dean, Stuart Hope.....Beta Upsilon, '35
1438. Dickey, Marvin Merton.....Delta Gamma, '29
1439. Dow, Langdon Cheves.....Beta Lambda, '33
1440. Drake, Joseph Turpin, Jr.....Phi, '36
1441. Engelfried, Charles Henry, Jr.....Beta, '31
1442. Feakins, George Hayes.....Beta Lambda, '30
1443. Forsyth, William Henry.....Delta Zeta, '36
1444. Freyer, Frederick Reese.....Beta Theta, '29
1445. Galbraith, Alexander William.....Beta Omicron, '36
1446. Giffin, Alvin Hitchcock.....Gamma Nu, '31
1447. Hall, Raymond Stewart..Beta Chi, '31
1448. Hartford, Robert Logan....Beta, '36
1449. Haskin, Harley Vigour.....Gamma Theta, '32
1450. Hedman, Wilbur Albert.....Beta Alpha, '33
1451. Henderson, John Gibson.....Gamma Delta, '33
1452. Holbrook, Edwin Almus, Jr.....Gamma Gamma, '32
1453. Horacek, Joseph, Jr.....Beta Epsilon, '34
1454. Irvine, James Milton, Jr.....Chi, '30
1455. Jacobs, John Henry..Beta Lambda, '35
1456. Judd, Richard William....Epsilon, '32
1457. Judisch, Louis Hunter..Gamma Pi, '30
1458. Kellogg, William Kline.....Beta Omicron, '35
1459. MacAdam, Walter Kavanagh.....Beta Nu, '36
1460. Miller, Donald Cost.....Beta Phi, '36
1461. Miller, William Charles.....Delta Beta, '36
1462. Montelius, Rollin Clark, Jr....Nu, '30
1463. Munroe, Frederick Galen..Beta Chi, '33
1464. Petersen, Monroe Bingham.....Beta Beta, '34
1465. Poole, James Ira, Jr.....Gamma Tau, '35
1466. Proctor, Frank Everett.....Mu, '35
1467. Reed, Thomas Beck....Gamma Xi, '31
1468. Rice, Victor Sidney, Jr.....Beta Gamma, '32
1469. Ross, Joseph Finley..Gamma Delta, '34
1470. Sappenfield, Max Murphy.....Beta Alpha, '30
1471. Schleusener, Ernest Charles, Jr....Delta Beta, '35
1472. Smith, Fred George..Delta Kappa, '35
1473. Snyder, Webster.....Gamma Iota, '33
1474. Sumner, Charles Edward, Jr.....Gamma Psi, '35
1475. Talbot, John Hamilton..Delta Iota, '32
1476. Thompson, William Gamaliel.....Beta Chi, '36
1477. Tripp, Arnold Riggs..Gamma Nu, '37
1478. Turner, Thomas Smith.....Beta Kappa, '35
1479. Voran, Glenn Dick..Gamma Tau, '31
1480. Weigel, Henry Bourke.....Beta Omicron, '35

Delts Attain Distinction in the Episcopal Church Clergy

(Continued from page 155)

gan Block, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '06. After his graduation from George Washington University, he studied theology at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria. His earlier ministry was spent in the East, but he has now been for more than ten years the rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George in St. Louis. He was elected to be Bishop Coadjutor of Kansas but declined the election.

Raimundo G. DeOvies, Beta Theta (University of the South), '98, has made for himself far more than a local fame as Dean of the Cathedral of St. Phillips in Atlanta; while among younger men, Kirk O'Ferrall in Detroit and N. R. High Moor in Pittsburgh are winning their laurels as deans of their respective cathedrals. These latter men are both members of

Chi (Kenyon). Dr. Moor conducts annual $\Delta T \Delta$ church services in his cathedral. One hundred and fifty Delts attended the 1936 services.

Any mention of Delt clergy would be incomplete without the name of Hudson Stuck, Beta Theta (University of the South), '92. Already well known before he went to Alaska, he won wide fame as Archdeacon of that northern land. His dog-sled journeys over winter snows, his devotion to the native Indian and Eskimo people as well as to American residents, brought him the deepest affection of the people; while his geographical explorations and his scaling of mountain peaks won him the recognition of men of science. Today his memory is perpetuated by the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital at Fort Yukon, and "he, being dead, yet speaketh."

Pledge Training Committee Duties

As defined by ERIC C. FRANSON, Delta Kappa (Duke), '39, in his Fraternity Examination paper

"THE DUTIES of the pledge training committee are: (1) to instruct the pledges as to the fundamental principles of our Fraternity, (2) to acquaint pledges with the external structure (not private Fraternity business) of our Fraternity, (3) to discipline pledges for the mutual benefit of both the Fraternity and the pledges, and (4) through the pledge manual to lead pledges in the proper paths of thought in regard to the betterment of themselves and our Fraternity."

★ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG ★

Creating a great amount of wonder is the recent purchase by PHELAN BEALE, *Beta Theta (University of the South)*, '98, and *Gamma Epsilon (Columbia)*, '05, of a lighthouse on Cedar Island at the channel entrance to Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, which once guided whaling vessels into port. Mr. Beale's bid of \$2,002 was the highest received at a public auction held in Washington. Mr. Beale said that his reasons for buying the unusual piece of property were, (1) his 452-acre private game preserve is within two hundred feet of the lighthouse and he didn't want strangers around, (2) he wanted to preserve the lighthouse as a "monument of the past," and (3) he believes the .947-acre island is an integral part of the mainland. The lighthouse was abandoned by the Department of Commerce and its tenders were dismissed in 1934 when an automatic tower was erected on a breakwater several hundred feet in front of the island. Mr. Beale is president of the New York Southern Society and is a partner in the law firm of Bouvier & Beale. The lighthouse originally cost the government \$20,000 to build.

J. HARWOOD GARRISON, *Gamma Xi (Cincinnati)*, '19, has been elected to succeed his father as a trustee of the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. Mr. Garrison is associated with the Procter & Gamble Company.

A recent speaker before the meeting of the Indiana High School Coaches Association at Indianapolis, Indiana, and the American Bankers Association in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was BRANCH RICKEY, *Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)*, '04.

PAUL R. BAUGH, *Beta Alpha (Indiana)*, '17, has been promoted to the vice-presidency of the Blaker Advertising Agency in New York, New York.

Penn State has adopted the resident advisory system in which graduate students will live in the fraternity houses. The counsellors will meet regularly with the dean of the school of liberal arts and the administrative assistant to the dean. The duties of the counsellors will be to develop student welfare, social poise and control. They will arrange intramural activities, give academic guidance, and correct any misjudgments between the college and fraternity. In exchange for the services, the counsellors will receive room and board from the fraternities, and the college will remit the general fee. Tau of $\Delta T \Delta$ now has a resident adviser, Mr. Mark McKittrick.

TOM SLUSSER, *Tau (Penn State)*, '34, freshman boxing coach at Penn State, has been named coach of boxing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

A typical New York slum tenement of three rooms which housed a family of nine members, was reconstructed in the nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine as an exhibit at the mass meeting and conference on slum clearance which was held in the cathedral recently. The demonstration was arranged under the direction of BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING, *Beta Theta (University of the South)*, '93, and was designed to unite the city's religious leaders in a slum elimination movement. Representatives of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholic Church, the Greater New York Federation of Churches, and the National Council of Jewish Rabbis participated in the conference. Installed by the New York City Housing Authority with the assistance of the Federal Housing Authority in Washington, the exhibit illustrated every phase of the slum problem.

R. O. BECKMAN, *Delta (Michigan)*, '12, is in charge of foremanship

and worker training for the WPA in Washington. He has done personnel work for many years, having been director of personnel for the city of Cincinnati and for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. He has been associated with the Federal government since 1934.

DR. WALTER S. CORNELL, *Omega (Pennsylvania)*, '97, was honored by his professional associates at a testimonial dinner recently in honor of his having served Philadelphia for twenty-five years as director of the Department of Medical Inspection of the city's public schools. The president of the board of education and the superintendent of the public schools were speakers.

The Ferro Enamel Corporation has completed the best year in its history and expects better business next year. The company has about \$500,000 of orders for kilns and porcelain enameling furnaces on the books for the first quarter of the year. Ferro is preparing to expand its business in the prefabricated construction industry. ROBERT A. WEAVER, *Chi (Kenyon)*, '12, is president of the corporation. Other Deltas associated with Ferro Enamel Corporation are DAVID CABLE, *Chi (Kenyon)*, '21, ALLEN CHESTER, *Chi (Kenyon)*, '23, KEN GILLET, *Chi (Kenyon)*, '32, ELMER DANY, *Delta Eta (Alabama)*, '25, and RALPH BEVIS, *Beta Upsilon (Illinois)*, '33.

"The Country Weekly" is the name of the new weekly feature broadcast over WIRE, Indianapolis radio station, given by ALVA H. WYNKOOP, *Beta Beta (DePauw)*, '18. Mr. Wynkoop, who is a newspaperman in Lebanon, Indiana, will build his program around the humorous slants on news and persons, of a weekly newspaper editor.



AROUND THE FIREPLACE

WITH GOOD DELTS

WHEN THE history of the American College Fraternity is written, the present decade may well be called the Era of Rapprochement, because it has brought home to both the colleges and the fraternities the fact that they have a common problem.

It is odd that they should have been so slow to discover what seems self-evident. For both are concerned with the well-being of the same individual, and the functions of neither can be exercised without influencing the other deeply.

But recognition of a common purpose as well as a common field was inevitable just as soon as the college saw that mental training was only a small part of its task of preparing the individual for usefulness to the community of which he would soon become a part. The moment the college turned from its former concept of mass production to its present realization that education is the highest possible development of the individual in all his relations with society, it followed, as night follows day, that the college should turn critically and sympathetically to the fraternity, whose avowed objective is to promote the art of effective living with one's fellows.

★ ★

THE QUESTION is asked so often, Why the fraternity, anyway? Why not abandon it, or do away with it, and let the college, with its vastly greater resources, occupy the field alone, and do the job scientifically, impersonally, and therefore efficiently?

The answer is simply: Because the college can educate no one; at best, it can only give to the individual an opportunity to educate himself; and potentially at least, the fraternity, with all its imperfections and weaknesses, is the best medium of self-education which has yet been devised on the American campus.

An English commentator has said that essential as are skilled instruction and adequate university facilities in the educational process, real education consists of the impact of youthful mind upon youthful mind. President Ernest M. Hopkins, quoting this opinion, has added that he has often "thought that this impact is more natural and more genuinely available in fraternity groups than anywhere else within the college organization."

The fraternity should never lose sight of the fundamental fact, that it is what men do for themselves that is valuable to them, and the significance of the fraternity is, as Dr. Thwing put it several years ago, that "it would be hard to find in the United States a better school than the chapter of a fraternity for training the American man into a large American citizenship," for it promotes "development of the power and the mood of individual adjustment," and is a "training in the art of democratic self-government." That is why the college cannot find a comparable substitute. The fraternity is a voluntary association, and represents what college men have done for themselves, and consequently lies much nearer to the main-spring of undergraduate action.

The problem then is not to get rid of the fraternity, but to strengthen it, and to make it contribute more effectively to what the college is undertaking for the development of the same individual, with the same end in view—useful citizenship. That is why we are now beginning to get and to give coöperation.

★ ★

ADMITTING the value of fraternity life, why wouldn't twenty-seven hundred local organizations, each free and independent, each without obligation of any kind to anyone else, be a simpler, more effective, and more economical set-up than an equal number of chapters of some four score national organizations? As well ask, Why not have forty-eight uncoördinated states, each staging its independent experiment in democracy, instead of one United States? Why not have an independent American Red Cross in every community, instead of one articulated system which brings to the smallest hamlet in distress all the combined resources, all the experience, and the skill, and the good will of all its component parts? Why is there not as much satisfaction and incentive in joining a local honor society as in becoming a member of the national Phi Beta Kappa which during a century and a half has enrolled many of the greatest names in American history?

This country would not have contributed as notably as it has to the progress of the world, if the United States had been made up of 2,787 little Rhode Islands, each

engaged in a go-as-you-please performance. For, paradoxically, the total strength of a well-knit, harmoniously functioning organization is far greater than the combined strength of its separate units. And unlike the proverbial chain, an organization is as strong as its greatest leaders, and these spur on even the weakest to achievements which would otherwise be impossible for them.

The individual expands in dignity and power as he becomes identified with a significant movement; his contacts with life and his fellow-men are extended many fold; and he gains immeasurably in a sense of responsibility and obligation. There is a steadying influence in all this, as well as a new note of self-confidence. The bachelor's approach to human problems is altogether different from the married man's; and the childless benedict's different again from that of the head of a sizable family. A decision which we can make with impunity when we have only ourselves to think of becomes reprehensible the moment others are drawn into the picture. In this world we are not often free to think merely of ourselves; and hence the value of any association which decentralizes our thinking.

It is only the occasional genius who can arrive at universal truth from a purely local and individual experience. And just as there is definite value to the undergraduate not to live unto himself, to become integrated in his environment, to assume his share of the larger load, and to adjust himself to the rights and needs of his fellows; so there is as great value in extending this contact beyond his immediate campus, to widen his social horizon as the college is widening his mental horizon, and to learn to think in terms of general rather than of local experience. It is the difference between insularity and articulation, between provincialism and cosmopolitanism.

Perhaps the greatest force in human conduct is public opinion. The public opinion of succeeding generations becomes tradition. And the traditions of a national or international organization are the enriched product of many minds, from many institutions, under varying circumstances and experience.

The traditions of $\Delta T \Delta$ are the accumulated expression, over three quarters of a century of some thirty thousand men who have sought eagerly to formulate wholesome and vital group-living and group-thinking, who have searched for a realistic answer to what too often is regarded as an ideal that stands quite apart from practice. The fact that these traditions are a composite of the tried East and the eager West, of the practical North and the chivalrous South, brings to men of all sections a new and refreshing approach to a common problem.

There is an element of permanence and stability in a national organization which a local does not possess, be-

cause its interests and its activities are more widely diversified, and it is therefore less affected by even a major calamity in any restricted area. There is also a greater diversity of membership, therefore a broader point of view and wider experience, all of which makes for a continuing association of which the individual may avail himself wherever he may be, and even though his own particular group at college may no longer be accessible. Nothing in the experience of the average local would indicate an ability to command the sustained interest and the generous support which have produced the many imposing fraternity houses on our campuses. Few of these houses have been built with contributions confined to alumni from their own institution.

One of the few scientific appraisals of national and local fraternities which have been made, this one with a frank leaning toward denationalizing all chapters, summed up its conclusions with the statement that local organizations seem to possess all the advantages of chapters of national fraternities except the ability to persuade men to join them.

Many utilitarian advantages accrue from a wide-spread organization, but these are as evident as the advantages of big business. Moreover, the fraternity should never be considered from a utilitarian angle, for then we miss its real essence—friendship, which is a thing of the spirit, and may not be measured in terms of material advantage. Of course, national association costs money—almost as much each year to the individual as a single visit to a night club or as a week-end party. But are they comparable? Shall we begin keeping a ledger, and appraise our best girl in terms of what she costs? Think of the mounting red, if she marries you! And if, as in our case, “the wife of your youth still abides with you,” the situation is hopeless.

Neither a national nor even a local fraternity may be worth the price of admission, just as life may not be worth living. But the fault doesn't lie with life. Many a fraternity man has never discovered what it is all about, just as many a student has paid tuition without getting an education, and many a prospector has walked over a gold mine without suspecting it.

Some pretend to scoff at the thought of brotherhood and the obligation to be your brother's keeper in this very practical world. But it is only pretense. So long as the arm of our American Red Cross reaches out to the victims of fire and flood and drought; so long as government concerns itself with human distress, and men leave the products of their labors to their fellow-men; so long as almost the only abiding satisfaction in life comes from human companionship, we shall continue to believe in brotherhood, and friendship, and fraternity, extending beyond community or section, richer than the experience and understanding of any one group or age.

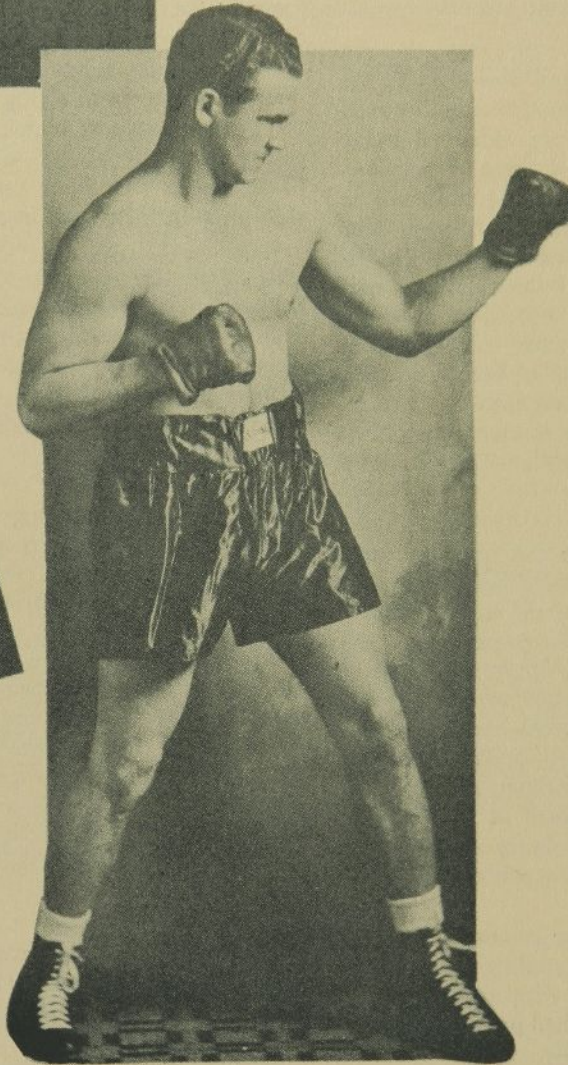
Delta Doings



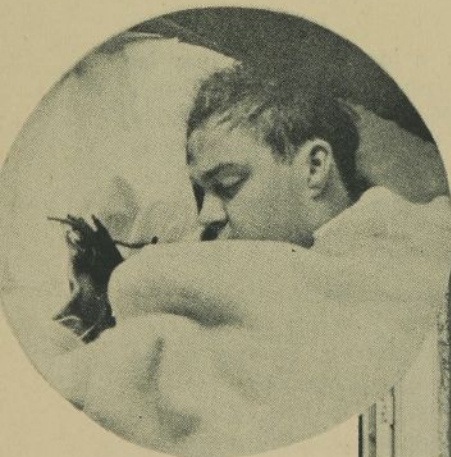
Left, top: Night View of Gamma Chi Shelter, at Kansas State.



Left, center: Kenyon Senior Council Head. Robert K. Davis is president of the Senior Council at Kenyon, a former president of Chi, stellar football guard, and track letterman.

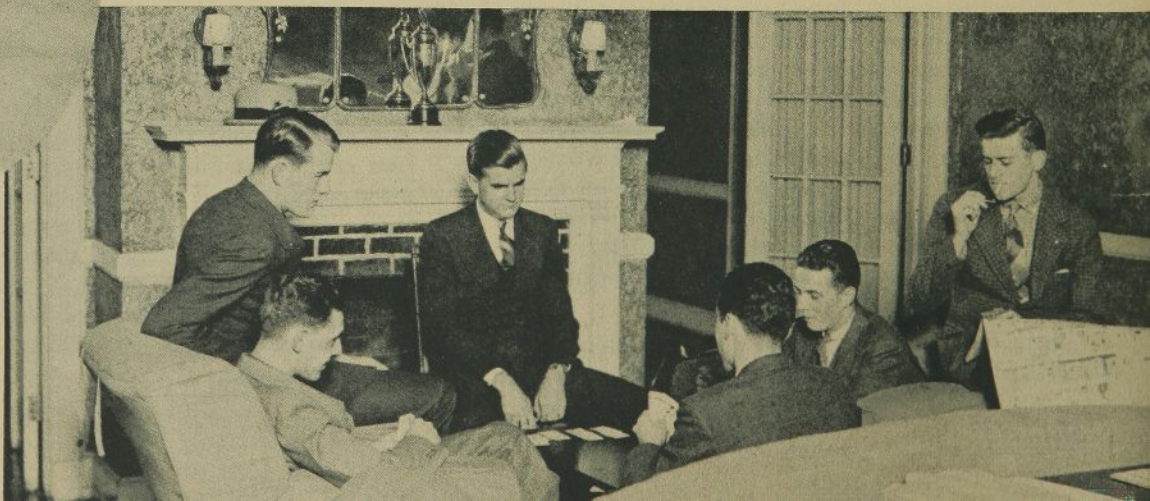


Center: He Boxes and Wrestles at Oregon. Elton Owen's ability as boxer and wrestler brings fame to Gamma Rho.

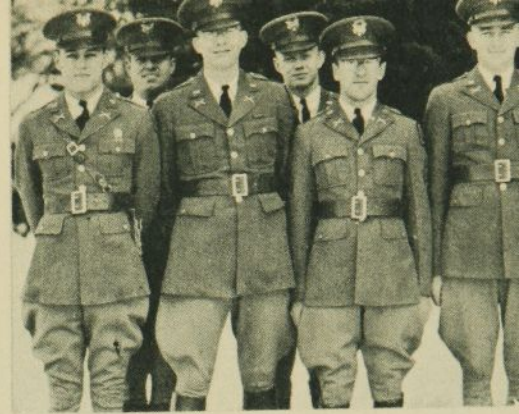


Left, bottom: Beta Pi President Seeks Recuperation after Exams. Northwestern examinations were the approximate causes for the deep sleep of Jerry Flanigan, president of Beta Pi.

Bottom, right: Bridge at Alabama. Delta Eta Deltas gather around for after-dinner bridge and kibitzing.

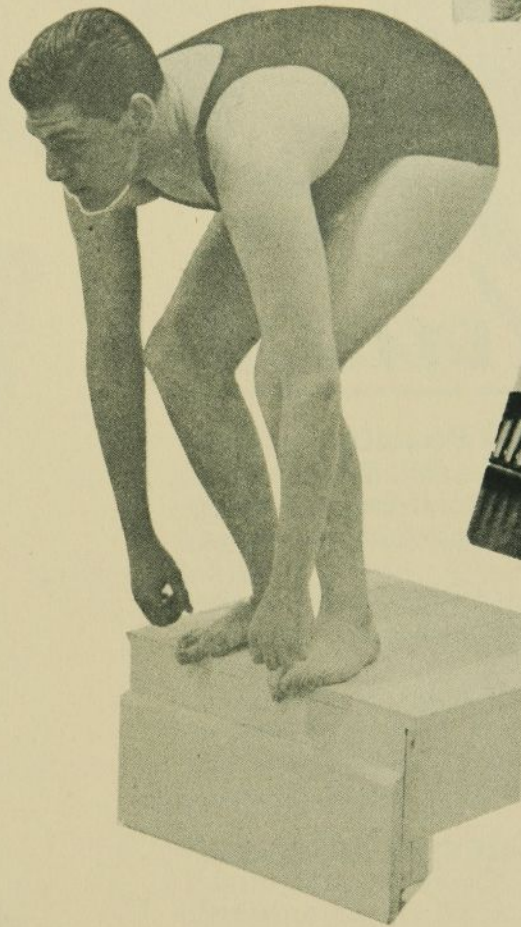


Delta Doings



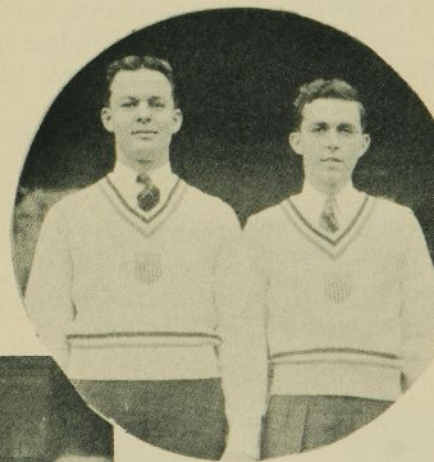
Right, top: Delta Lambda Militia.

Center: Swimming Star at Wesleyan. Gamma Zeta's Jack Masson is the star distance man on the Wesleyan swimming team, winning consistently the 220- and 440-yard dashes.



Right, center: Repentance. Bill ("Shorty") George, diminutive house manager of Upsilon at Rensselaer, suffers a new low in popularity because of his addiction to room inspection.

Right, bottom: They played Baseball for Uncle Sam. First baseman and short stop on the Olympic baseball team were Paul Amen and Dow Wilson of Beta Tau at Nebraska.



Left, bottom: Gamma Rho Freshmen Smile at their Reported Demise. In the Oregon Shelter the class of 1940 danced by the coffin which bore its name.





Delta Doings

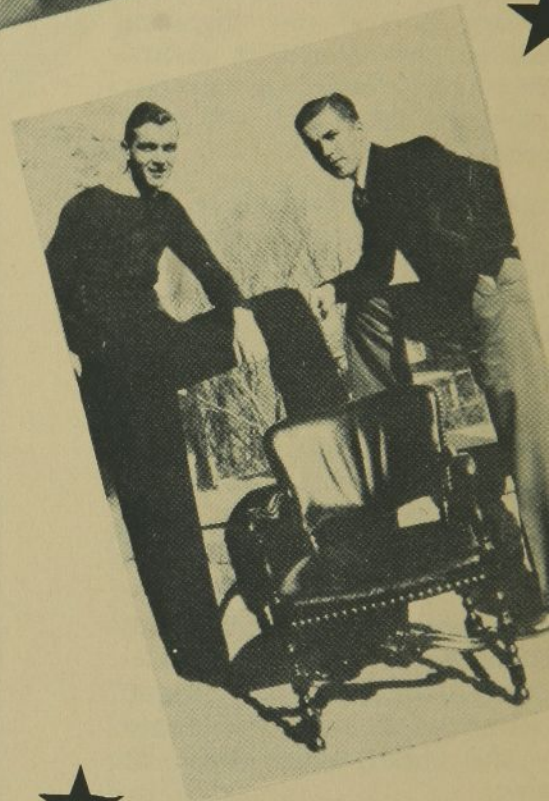
Above, left: The Rescue Squad Provides Transportation to Final Exams at Ohio. Bill Warmington and Pledge Richard Reid of Beta are knights errant assisting two Ohio coeds during the flood at Athens.

Right: "When We Gather 'Round the Banquet Board." Omicron at Iowa dines at a single table.

Center: Jayhawker Basketball Stars. Gamma Tau is proud of its representatives on the Kansas basketball team this year. Pledge Al Wellhausen and Fred Pralle are defensive and offensive stellar players.

Below, left: Delts at Tau Direct Their Attention to the Day's News.

Right: Minnesota President Looks the Camera's Way. Beta Eta's president, William A. Hotzfield, presents an interrogative gaze to the candid-camera man.





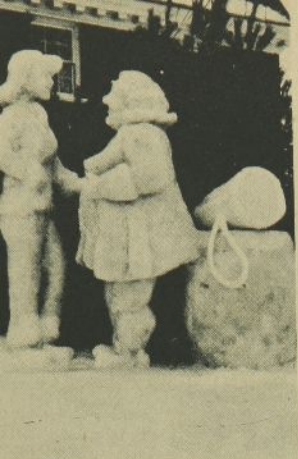
Delta Doings

Above, left: Division President Is Guest of Beta Nu. George W. Brewster (seated on the toastmaster's right), President of the Eastern Division, assisted in welcoming the eight new initiates of $\Delta T \Delta$ at the initiation banquet given at the M.I.T. Shelter. J. Robert Ferguson, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. Right: Food Man! Beta Eta men at Minnesota receive the 11:00 P.M. resuscitation. Center: Star Goalie at North Dakota. Cliff Monsrud of Delta Xi has been receiving great praise from the sports writers in recognition of his handling of the goalie position.

Below, left: "Give a Man a Book and a Pipe." H. A. Harrington, president of Beta Chi, recently was elected to Sigma Xi at Brown.

Right: He Means Every Word of It. The weight of 230-pound Wendell Knain's arguments won the day for Chevrolet in this animated Delta Xi discussion at North Dakota.





Delta Doings



Left, top to bottom: Dartmouth Carnival Queen Meets Eleazer Wheelock, Founder of the College. Ice effigies of the Carnival Queen and the founder of the college, won for Gamma Gamma, the first prize in the ice sculpture contest during the twenty-seventh annual Winter Carnival.



The Canadian Special. Pledge Jim Van Allan of Delta Theta, Canadian intercollegiate wrestling champion, applies the Canadian Special to Jack Casson, lineman on Toronto's varsity football squad, Canadian intercollegiate champions.

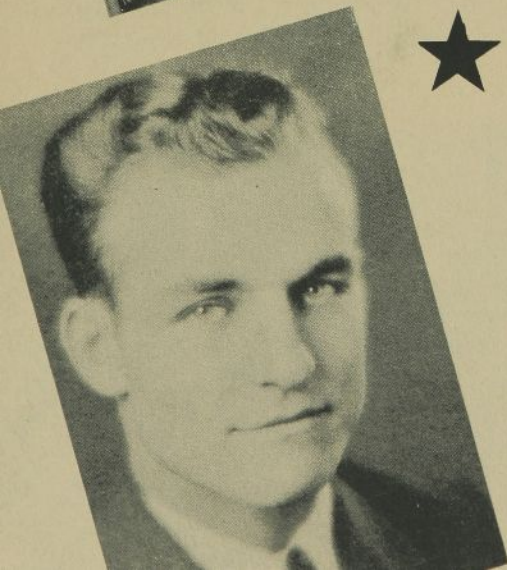
Purdue Engineers Turn to Real Estate. Monopoly engages these Gamma Lambda Delts.



His Presidencies Number Three. Ray Fox of Indiana is president of Beta Alpha, the senior class, and the Union Board, a member of the Board of Aeons, Blue Key, Sphinx Club, Skull and Crescent, and Dragon's Head, and he has played varsity football for three years.

Above, right: Colorado Snow and a Beta Kappa Smile. Bill Burger is head of the hiking club at Colorado, head photographer of the *Coloradon*, a member of the staffs of the *Dodo* and the *Colorado Engineer*, and a high-average man in engineering.

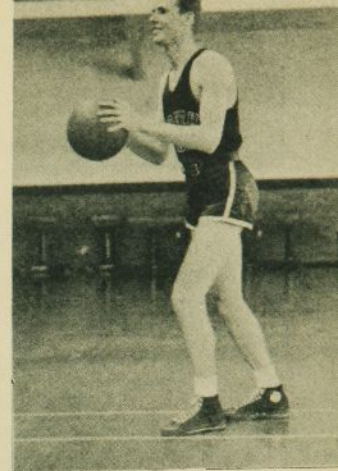
Below, right: Gentlemen of Tau at Penn State.



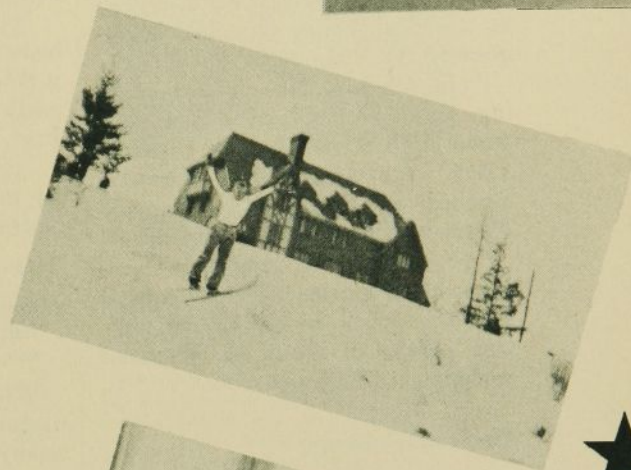
Delta Doings



Above, left: A Pilot-to-be at Beta Omega. Frank Andrews, a California Delt, is a member of the Naval R.O.T.C.



Below, left: Twenty-sixth Annual House Party at Butler. Pictorial report of Beta Zeta's 1936 house party.



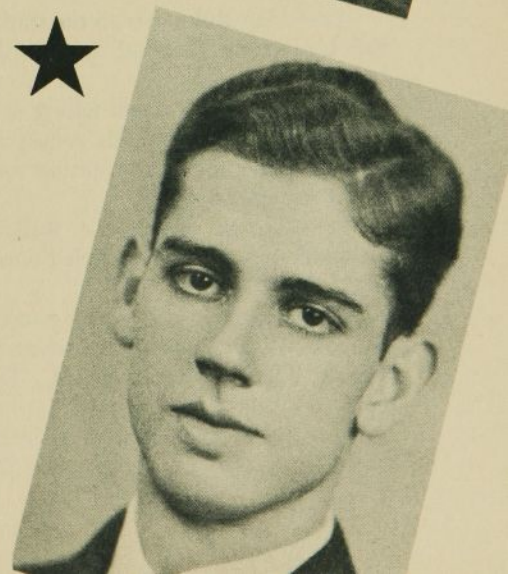
Right, top to bottom: He Plays Center for the Coyotes. Eugene Hetland of Delta Gamma is the high-point man on the South Dakota basketball team and holds the North Central Conference record in the low hurdles.

All Out Below! Bert Styffe, president of Delta Mu, takes off from the handicap jump on the hill in front of the Idaho Shelter.



Yes, It's Dominoes! Four Texas Delts engage in indoor sport at the Gamma Iota Shelter.

He Heads the Kentucky Delts. Ike Moore is president of Delta Epsilon, an officer in the R.O.T.C., manager of the *Kentucky Kernal*, and a member of O.D.K. and the Student Council.



★ THE DELTA ALUMNI EDITORS ★

Beta—Ohio

Alumni Contributing Editor: W. H. Herbert, '25, 129 E. State St., Athens, Ohio.

'31—Dr. Charles H. Engelfried, Jr. is a resident physician and surgeon at the Coal Valley Hospital, Montgomery, W.Va.

'31—Clyde R. Newell has a coaching position in Cleveland's Collingwood High School, a school enrolling 4,626 students. Clyde formerly coached at Wesleyville, Pa., and Fairview High School, Cleveland.

'33—Clifford L. Hughes is teaching in the department of economics at The Citadel, a widely known military college of about one thousand students, in Charleston, S.C.

Delta—Michigan

Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert W. Sinclair, '07, 8-255 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'28—Al Gillingham was recently married to Regina Ritchie of Detroit. Mrs. Gillingham is an accomplished pianist and has had a great deal of experience in concert work. The Gillinghams are living at 17315 Kentucky Ave., Detroit.

'31—Jack Dobin is practicing law in Kansas City and it is rumored that he is now assistant prosecutor.

'31—Marvin Highly when last heard of was with the Chicago branch of the Square "D" Co.

'32—Dan Bulmer is on the staff of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

'32—Jim Davis is still selling meat in Chicago and from his robust appearance he must be consuming some of the samples himself.

'32—George Patterson is well established with the Eaton Erb Foundry Co. in Vassar.

'33—Dick Hasse is working in the actuarial department of the Detroit Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Detroit.

'34—Fred Kobl is with General

Electric Co. in Schenectady. He lives at 941 Nott St.

'34—Bob Northway is wading through his second year in medical school at Ann Arbor.

'35—Lew Kearns is competing for honors in the University law school at Ann Arbor. Incidentally, he will be ready for his bar examinations this June.

'36—Jack O'Connell is working for the Chevrolet Motor Co. in its central office in Detroit.

Zeta—Western Reserve

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. D. Russell, '19, The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

'88—S. S. Wilson, who has been treasurer of Western Reserve University since 1918, resigned last June as treasurer and trustee of the University, shortly after Adelbert College Alumni Association, as well as other alumni associations of the university, had given for him a birthday luncheon in celebration of his seventy-first birthday. Unable to stay inactive even in retirement, Sid was recently ap-

pointed a special deputy superintendent of insurance in charge of the Federal Union Life Insurance Co., in which capacity he commutes to Columbus every week, although he still lives at Wade Park Manor in Cleveland.

'08—Ray Carroll reports a busy and successful winter at the ranch in Deer Park, Fla., and expects to be in Cleveland to attend the Northern Division Conference late in February.

'10—H. C. Hopkins, Gamma Omicron, (Syracuse), deserves the real credit for the purchase of the new Zeta chapter house on Bellflower Rd. Although a Syracuse Delt, he has now formally adopted Zeta and has been very active in the promotion of the best interests of the Fraternity at Reserve.

'11—Ray Hyre was reelected president of the Adelbert College Alumni Association at Commencement last June and is still very active in all Reserve affairs as well as in the promotion of the purchasing of the new house recently acquired by the chapter. At present Ray is busy making plans for the Northern Division Conference soon to be held in Cleveland.

'15—Tom Herbert is the senior member of the new law firm of Herbert, Laylin, Carr & Graham, which recently opened offices in the Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland.

'19—Ray Duning is with the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

'19—W. R. ("Rut") Hauslaib, who has been with the Packard Export Corp. for a number of years, is now in Australia in the interests of Packard.

'28—Ed Henckel returned to Cleveland from Dayton last summer and was married several months ago to Miss Jane Cadwalder, a graduate of Flora Mather College. He is associated with E. P. Lenihan & Co., Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, and lives in East Cleveland.



HIRAM ROY WILSON

Hiram Roy Wilson, Beta (Ohio), '96, professor of English, is one of Ohio's best loved instructors. Students crowd his classes every year. He is a good friend of the Delts at Ohio and often addresses the men at the house.

'28—Gordon Nichols, now the proud father of a husky boy, recently joined the legal staff of Oglebay-Norton & Co., Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, where, fortified behind a large Phi Beta Kappa key, he helps guide his employer through the maze of New Deal legislation.

'28—Ed Marker, who recently returned from Chicago, is with Fuller, Smith & Ross, advertising, in Cleveland.

'28—Gordon Harkin, a former Reserve basketball captain, is now with The B. F. Goodrich Co. in Findlay.

'29—Ed Cole was recently married to Miss Laura Abbott, a graduate of Flora Mather College, and lives in Columbus where he is attorney for the sales tax division of the Ohio Tax Commission.

'30—George Frederick Heymann, formerly a bone-crushing tackle and now weighing a conservative 250, is a salesman with the Smith Incubator Co. and lives at 878 W. William St., Decatur, Ill.

'31—Mike Marcia, who formerly played a capable center on Reserve football teams, is with the Meisel Tire Co. in Cleveland.

Nu—Lafayette

Alumni Contributing Editor: W. F. Packer Allis, '95, "Easton Daily Express," Easton, Pa.

'33—Warren M. Hackenburg's engagement to Miss Mary Frances Roberts has been announced. After his graduation, Mr. Hackenburg entered the employ of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Phillipsburg, N.J.

'34—Henry C. Eames was married January 16 to Miss Margaret Ellice, of Little Falls, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Eames are living in Philadelphia.

'36—Edward L. Carpenter is working for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in East Orange, N.J. His engagement to Miss Helen Louise Ealer was announced recently.

Pi—Mississippi

Alumni Contributing Editor: S. Dudley Collins, Jr., '32, Box 571, Jackson, Miss.

'99, '00, '02—Jim McDowell,

'99, city attorney of Memphis, Tenn., Ben McFarland, '00, and W. N. Hutchinson, '02, of Columbus, were among a group of nine, including the governor of the state, who were recently honored at a special alumni celebration at the University.

'12—Allison Hardy, of Columbus, is in charge of all field forces of the Lamar Life Insurance Co. of Miss. Allison is one of the most prominent men in the state.

'13—O. Britt Rogers, chairman of the University Athletic Association and vice-president of the alumni association announces that an assistant coach will be added to the present coaching staff at the University for next season. No other changes in the personnel.

'30, '32, '33—William Caldwell, '30, Bill Noblin, '32, and James Mars, '33, have all recently deserted the bachelor's rank. Caldwell was last heard from at Louisville, Ky. Here's hoping he got out safe during the flood!

'32—Dee Collins makes surveys to determine the progress of the \$42,000,000 road program in Mississippi.

Rho—Stevens

Alumni Contributing Editor: Richard D. Nelson, '27, Short Hills, N.J.

'13—Bob Campbell has been back home for a few weeks' visit and will return shortly to Holland.

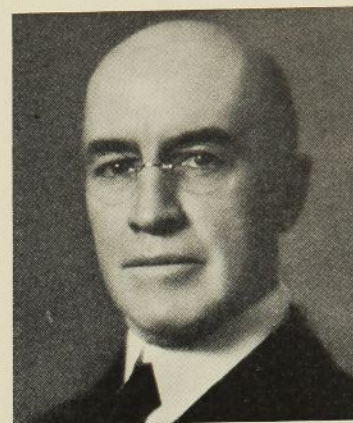
'27—Hank Allmeyer is with the Condensor Service Corp. in Hoboken and is living in Woodcliff.

'27—The Ted Meekers are boasting about little Meeker No. 2, Robert Prindle, by name, who was born December 17. This was the event that kept Ted away from the second rush week.

'31—"Stony" Emott has given up peddling kilowatts for the Public Service of New Jersey and is now in the rate engineer's office.

'34—Lane Covey is bouncing around the East for Turner Construction Co. At present writing, Philadelphia claims him.

'35—Bob Aitken has returned from the shipyards of Belfast, Ire-



SAMUEL J. SACKETT

*Among his contributions are portions of the Constitution and By-Laws of
Δ T Δ*

The presidency of Delta at Michigan was an initial step in the Fraternity leadership record of Samuel J. Sackett, Delta (Michigan), '03. After graduation from college, Mr. Sackett went to Colorado and soon located in Denver where he was twice president of the Denver Alumni Chapter. He was a trustee of the Beta Kappa house corporation, and while he lived in Denver, he made frequent trips to the chapter house at Boulder, Colorado. He moved to Evanston in 1923 and since then he has belonged to the Chicago Alumni Chapter. He frequently visits Delta and is a trustee of the house corporation.

While located in Denver, Sam Sackett was Chairman of the Committee on Chapters and Charters of the Omaha Karnea in 1921. For two or three years prior to the Chicago Karnea of 1933, he served on a special committee to make recommendations with respect to the amendments to the Constitution of the Fraternity. He rewrote considerable portions of the Constitution and By-Laws, a portion of which was adopted as a part of the report of the Committee on Constitution and Laws at the 1933 Karnea. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Chicago Karnea of 1933.

For several years until 1933, Mr. Sackett was chapter adviser of Beta Pi (Northwestern) and participated in the affairs of the house corporation of that chapter. He resigned because of his work in Canada.

Mr. Sackett began his law practice in Durango, Colorado, and later engaged in private practice in Denver, specializing in oil and corporation work until 1923. In Chicago he has been identified with the oil business, and in legal work pertaining to corporation financing, and he has been an executive in financial, insurance, manufacturing, and business corporations. He is owner of Petroleum Securities, Ltd., and ten oil refineries in Canada.—Herbert W. Bartling



Underwood & Underwood

JOHN A. W. O'KEEFE

Director of flood relief in Mississippi

Brigadier General John A. W. O'Keefe, Beta Xi (Tulane), '11, was educated at Jesuits College and Tulane University, where he studied the manufacture of sugar. After graduation, he was employed by sugar companies in Louisiana, Cuba, and the Island of Trinidad.

During the World War, General O'Keefe was an aerial observer in the 88th and 96th Aero Squadrons, and participated in the Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

After his discharge from the Army, he returned to Cuba where he was affiliated at different times with sugar companies in Port au Prince, San Domingo, and Manopla. He then returned to the United States and engaged in business with his family at Biloxi, Mississippi, and from there was appointed sales manager for the Universal Flying School at Kansas City, Missouri. He was mayor of Biloxi from 1934, until his appointment as the Adjutant General of Mississippi in 1935, by Governor Hugh L. White.

In April, 1935, two months after his appointment, Tupelo, Mississippi, was visited by a devastating tornado. The Governor appointed General O'Keefe as his personal representative and the coordinator of all agencies in the work of taking care of the injured, dead, and homeless which numbered several thousands. For his devotion to duty and tireless effort on this occasion the Decorations Award Board, upon the recommendation of the Governor, presented him the Mississippi Magnolia Cross, the highest honor in its power to award.

At the present time General O'Keefe is in command of the Center Sector, Flood Relief of Fourth Corps Area. The Governor of Mississippi has again displayed his confidence in the Adjutant General by naming him the coordinator of all relief agencies during the dangerous times which now beset the Mississippi Delta.—S. Dudley Collins, Jr.

land, and was seen recently in the guise of a common commuter on a Lackawanna ferry.

'36—Bill Kline is working as a chemist for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. in Jersey City.

'36—Derm Reddy designs and estimates for the Federal Shipbuilding Corp. in its New York office.

'36—Bill Reid is pursuing post-graduate studies at the Harvard school of business administration.

'36—Harry Stremmel spends most of his time on the high seas in the maritime end of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

'37—Freddy Hermansen is with the Ebsary Gypsum Co. in New York.

Omega—Pennsylvania

Alumni Contributing Editor: J. D. Patterson, '09, Patterson Chemical Co., 516 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

'97—Dr. Walter S. Cornell was given a large testimonial dinner February 9 in honor of his twenty-five years' service as director of medical inspection of the Philadelphia public schools.

'19—Samuel R. Harrell has been nominated for a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania. He was president of the Associated Pennsylvania Club for 1936.

'35—Robert Brod is now connected with Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, industrial engineers, Philadelphia.

'36—Emerson Cannon is now with the Lumbermen's Mutual Ins. Co.

'36—Charles Hagedon recently went with H. L. Shay Co., architects.

'36—Charles Hoerger is now connected with Dougherty, Corkran & Co., Philadelphia investment bankers.

Beta Beta—DePauw

Alumni Contributing Editor: Foster Oldshue, '24, Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association, 21 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

'13—Friends of "Lottie" Tucker will be sorry to hear that his wife was killed in an auto accident shortly before Thanksgiving last year. "Lottie" and his children are still living in Detroit.

'18—Earl Fribley resigned a short time ago from his position of several years' standing as superintendent of schools at Auburn, to accept a position with the Auburn Rubber Co.

'22—"Doc" Shaley was recently promoted to the adjustment department of the L. S. Ayres store in Indianapolis. "Doc" has lived in Martinsville so long that he has the habit and still commutes from there every day.

'30—Dick Hill is now located in the Evansville office of the Indiana State Unemployment Service as assistant district manager there.

'33—Erny Beler is at present employed in the accounting division of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago, Ill.

'33—Bob Osler has completed his advanced studies at Indiana University, and is now writing articles for *Insurance Research and Review* at Indianapolis.

'33—Gene Ruark has been transferred and promoted to be district manager in the South Bend office of the Indiana State Unemployment Service.

'35—John Christensen has discontinued his accounting employment to enter law school at Indiana University.

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert Mason, '35, 16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis.

'99—Dr. D. C. Pierpont is practicing in Ironwood, Mich.

'99—Roy E. Reed is practicing law in Ripon.

'02—Sanford P. Starks is in the real estate business in Madison.

'06—Pete Fischer is now in Washington, D.C. Pete is connected with the REA of the New Deal.

'06—Archie Barnard is connected with an engineering firm in Los Angeles.

'07, '34—Bernard S. Pease is a department manager for the American Steel & Wire Co. in Chicago. His son, B. S. Pease, Jr., '34, is assistant inspector in the spring mill of the same company, and John Pease is a pledge at the Wabash chapter.

'10—John H. Harlow is a resort owner at Mikano. He has a son enrolled at Wisconsin at the present time. Bill has not pledged any fraternity to date.

'14—Darwin A. Forsinger is located in Chicago. "Dot" is still in the jewelry business.

'14—H. V. Higley, manager of the Ansul Chemical Co., Marinette, has a second son, Kenneth, who is a Delt at Wisconsin.

'17, '34—Chauncey Frisbie and William T. Callaway, '34, both of Chicago, found themselves in the same accounting class at the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago. Chauncey is a lawyer in town, and Bill has until recently been employed as office manager in a packing company.

'31—R. E. Wilson is in the eastern territory as a sales representative of the G. E. Serale Drug Co. Until recently, Bob had the Wisconsin territory.

'35—George M. Gibson is employed in the stock transfer department of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. Four nights a week Gibby attends the Kent Law School.

'36—Nelson Ross has turned over his share of the *Wisconsin Sportsman* to his partner, Hugh Jackson, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '31. Nels is now employed by the Sigmund Ulman Co., manufacturers of printers' inks and supplies. He will be a sales representative after serving a preliminary period in the factory.

Beta Zeta—Butler

Alumni Contributing Editor: J. Malcolm Snoddy, '32, 3466 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

'08—Charles B. Davis, Sr., of Greensboro, N.C., recently underwent a serious operation at the United States Veterans' Hospital in Columbia, S.C., where he is at present convalescing.

Beta Mu—Tufts

Alumni Contributing Editor: Joel W. Reynolds, '23, 113 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

'08—Everett Rowe is now located in Somerville, and is a special agent for the Natl. Life Ins. Co.



SAMUEL R. HARRELL
Leadership is his habit

Samuel R. Harrell, Omega (Pennsylvania), '19, has a lengthy list of presidencies to his credit. He has presided at the meetings of Omega, his senior class at Pennsylvania, the Wharton Association, the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs, the Northern Division, and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. He is one of the founders of the $\Delta T \Delta$ Foundation, which furnishes scholarship prizes to the Indiana undergraduate chapters.

During the War, Mr. Harrell was a pilot in the United States Naval Aviation Corps.

He helped to organize the Council on Athletics at his Alma Mater, and since 1932 he has represented the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs on the General Alumni Board.

In Indianapolis, his civic activities include membership in the Board of Sons of Revolution, Executive Committee Church Federation, Y.M.C.A., Board of Trade, City Boys Work Committee, and several clubs. He is a director of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Mr. Harrell has practiced law in Indianapolis, and he is now vice-president and director of the Acme-Evans Company, milling concern.

'13—Lou Keegan is head of the English department at Holyoke High School.

'21, '22—Roy Weldon visited the new Shelter last month coming down from the Maine woods where he has been supervising the building of a new hydro power plant for the Great Northern Paper Co. He dug up Ray Eldredge, '22, and "Feather" Downs, '21, for a reunion at the house.

'24—Mac MacCorkle is now a district manager for Wahl Eversharp Co., and is located at Germantown, Pa.

'30—Lieut. Herb Lovewell of the Naval Air Corps is now located at the naval air base at Pensacola, Fla.

'33—Earl Mooney is with Pierce, Greely and Hanson, consulting sewage engineers, in Chicago.

'33—Dr. Bill Watson is doing a tour of duty at Providence Lying-In Hospital at Providence, R.I.

'34—Hank Maurer has just "church-aisled it" according to rumors received.

'34—Gar Morse is doing industrial engineering work at Hygrade Lamp Co. in its new radio tube plant at Salem, and has been on the job since the plant construction started.

'35—John Calhoun is sniffing tannery fumes in the research laboratory of A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. in Peabody.

'35—Lew Pierce is heading up the catering department at J. B. Blood Co. in Lynn, and can set you up to a dinner for five or five hundred.

'35—Ed Shaw is teaching at the Bacone Indian College, Bacone, Okla. He was quite a squaw man before he went down there.

'36—Gus Bleyle is now connected with the Hygrade Radio Tube plant in Salem on production work.

'36—Lew Parks is absorbing the heady tomes of law at Harvard but still roots for Tufts.

Beta Rho—Stanford

Alumni Contributing Editor: Charles J. Crary, '03, 601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

'11—L. P. Garat is now living in Atherton, engaged in the real estate business.

'11—Ted C. Dye was on the Coast recently for the first time since graduation and is now loafing in Hahana.

'12—Neill C. Wilson, whose book *Treasure Express* was a success, hopes to issue another book shortly.

'18—Douglas D. Miller is with William Cavalier Co., securities, San Francisco.

'21—Ralph Rutledge is district attorney for Colusa County.

'22—Charles A. Ellis has a summer place on Portola Rd. back of Stanford.

'24—Elmer Collett has his law of-

fice at 53 Post St. He has been very active recently in dramatics.

'27—Hugh Brown, Jr. is with a hotel at Santa Fe, N.M.

'28—Leonard ("Zip") Crary is with the Standard Oil Co., San Francisco.

'29—Craig Vincent and Hugh Gallagher are coming-up young men under the New Deal.

'29—Lieut. John Kelly, aviator, is now stationed in Panama.

'29—Cal Snyder, attorney, is located in Stockton.

'29—"Spud" Lewis has given up his job as coach of the San Francisco College football team and is with the Equitable Life, 315 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

'29—Joe Musto was recently married.

'29—Sherm Crary is now with the Bethlehem Steel Co., San Francisco; lives in Palo Alto, proud father of a young daughter.

'31—Franz R. Sachse has moved his law office to the Pacific Southwest Bldg., Los Angeles.

'31, '36—The two Booths, Pod, '31, and Tom, '36, are together in Pod's insurance brokerage in San Francisco.

'32—George Forney is with the Producers Feed Co. and lives at 1219 Glenn St., Santa Rosa.

'33—Fred Glover, after traveling through Europe and writing an article for *Esquire*, has settled down as city editor of the *Redwood City Tribune*.

'35—Dwight Guillotte is an officer in the Marine Corps.

'35—Ollie Johnson draws "Donald Ducks" for Walt Disney.

'36—Shel Bronstein and Bob Cody both Phi Betes, are enrolled in Stanford's graduate school of business.

'36—Fred Maggiora is with the Oakland Appliance Co., Maytag distributors, 2006 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. D. Perlin, '08, 3285 Orchard St., Lincoln, Neb.

'98—Alfred A. Gilman's address is Central China College, Wuchang, Hupeh Province, China.

'05—John W. Bridge is with the Pacific Service Co. His address is 11608 Kagel Canyon Rd., San Fernando, Calif.

'07—Arthur J. Hazelwood's address is 1657 Gaylord, Denver, Colo.

'08—William A. Quade's address is 2333 W. 21st St., Los Angeles.

'08—Robert M. Carroll—Who knows Bob's location?

'10—Earl R. Harnley is superintendent of Smith's Dairy. His address is 2327 Washington, Lincoln.

'10—A. F. Farrow is managing-owner of the Garden of Allah Apts., 8152 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

'18—Raleigh B. LeBas is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz.

'19—Walter C. Johnson and Dorothy North were married in Omaha in December.

'31—Orville M. Stoewer is with the G.M.A.C. in Omaha.

'33—Arthur Haberlan has returned to Lincoln. His address is 1105 N. 33rd St.

'36—Conrad V. Carlson is junior engineer with the Sidles Air Temp Corp. in Omaha.

'36—Delno Stageman is with General Motors in Schenectady, N.Y.

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Alumni Contributing Editor: Bert C. Nelson, 721 E. Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.

'01—William C. Russell has a new address—4412½ Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

'04—Bert C. Nelson announces that his youngest daughter, Betty, will be married to Matt Taylor, attorney at Kenosha, in May. We must be getting older.

'10—Harold L. Brown is now living in Chicago at 1020 Ardmore Ave.

'15—Walter Hodge is in the implement business in Paris, Ill. The Hodges have six daughters and one son.

'18—Carlisle V. Allan is an Army captain. He can be reached in care of the Adjutant General, Washington, D.C.

'21—Charles B. Johnson is working in Detroit and lives in near-by Grosse Pointe at 17521 Maumee St. He recently paid all his house notes.

'22—Morris N. Hughes was transferred from the United States Embassy at Tokyo, Japan, to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

'25—James L. Cook lives in Riverside at 178 Nuttall Rd. He is a salesman for E. M. Blumenthal Co. in Chicago. The Cooks have two daughters, Reata Constance and Judith M.

'25—Harry A. Hall reports a new son, Thomas. The Halls have two other sons, Dick and Harry. The address is 1508 N. Jackson St., Waukegan, Ill.

'25—Robert S. ("Tony") Swaim is an attorney for the First Natl. Bank in Chicago, at 38 S. Dearborn St. The Swaims have a son, Steven, five years old.

'27—Robert W. Black is the Chevrolet dealer at Canonsburg, Pa. The Blacks have two daughters, Susan, four, and Lois, nine months old.

'27—Bruce Morse is sales manager of the John Deere Wagon Works in Moline. He reports a new son, John Page Morse.

'28—William H. Colwell, Jr. has moved to 316 Sibley Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

'29—Guy V. Keller is with the Shell Petroleum Co. at 624 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. The Kellers have a daughter, Kay, eighteen months old.

'30—Walter J. Doolan is working for the F. W. Woolworth Co. at 342 W. Main St., Ionia, Mich.

'32—James (Andy) Anderson is in the insurance and bond business in Fort Worth, Tex., with the firm of George Biggs Insurance Co. The Andersons have two children, Carol Jane, three, and James Carlin, eight months old.

'34—Gil Smith is manager of policyholders department of Continental Assurance Co. at 710 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Beta Chi—Brown

Alumni Contributing Editor: Paul H. Hodge, '28, 1511 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, R.I.

Forty-five members of the Alumni Association, Beta Chi, assembled at the Squantum Club, the evening of

February 23 to honor Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '11, who, February 3, was inducted as the eleventh president of Brown University. Albert C. Thomas, '08, was toastmaster, and extended, on behalf of the Association, a hearty welcome to Brown's new president and assured him of the coöperation and support of the alumni of Beta Chi. Herbert M. Sherwood, '09, spoke briefly about the early history of $\Delta T \Delta$ at Brown University. George W. Brewster, '12, gave an informative talk on the activities of the undergraduate chapter, tracing recent developments, in the Fraternity's policies and attainments. Dr. Wriston then responded with a talk which was enthusiastically received by all. Harold G. Calder, '02, Alfred E. Corp, '11, Earle B. Dane, '11, Nelson J. Conlong, '28, Oscar L. Heltzen, '04, Edward J. Lawrence, '28, brilliantly performed in the rendition of a selected group of fraternity songs. After voting the thanks of the Association to the committee on arrangements, which was comprised of Alfred B. Lemon, '13, George W. Brewster, '12, and Paul H. Hodge, '28, the meeting adjourned.

'17—Raymond E. Jordan was sworn in as lieutenant governor of the state of Rhode Island, January 5. The ceremony was attended by many of the alumni of Beta Chi.

'25—Carl N. Brown has recently been transferred from Boston and is now located at the office of the United States Pipe & Foundry Co., 122 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

'27—Webber B. Haines, recently appointed district court judge of Orlando, Fla., took the oath of office January 18.

'30—John G. Fraser continues to distinguish himself as an announcer for NBC.

'30—William P. Walkley, secretary for the New England Ice Dealers' Association, is at present located in Boston, and he writes that he is anxious to get in touch with any members of our chapter who happen to be in his vicinity.

'31—William G. Harding is at present an instructor in the New York

State College for Teachers at Albany, N.Y.

Beta Omega—California

Alumni Contributing Editor: William W. Gay, '13, 919 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

'02—C. Parker Holt spent a short while at his home in Carmel over the Christmas holidays—saw some of the old crowd before he returned to Peoria, Ill.

'04—Marshall (Duke) Steel is recovering from eye trouble which caused him to see a double image—claims he never would have discovered it if he hadn't gone duck shooting and always fired at the wrong bird.

'14—O. G. (Oz) Lawton is to be the new president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, if rumor is correct.

'14—Clifford (Moe) Rutledge is seriously ill in the hospital following a capital operation.

'15—L. B. (Doc) Bailey, lettuce and produce broker from Salinas, looked in on some of the boys in the Bay Region following the strenuous days of the lettuce strike.

'15—Earl Parrish is the "Parrish" end of Dwyer & Parrish, stock brokers, 155 Sansome St., San Francisco.

'16—Ludy Langer and his wife entertained the boys after the California-U.S.C. game.

'17—Eugene (Gene) Corgiat is in Seattle, Wash.—Address, 7812 Bothell Way.

'22—Lester (Lop) McDonald's recovery is the finest bit of news to report in a long time—after three long years in bed, he returns to work next month.

'25—Richard (Dick) Best visited these parts last semester—found all strange faces in the chapter house, but left for his home in South Pasadena knowing all the fellows by their nicknames.

'27—Joseph (Red) Cerkel deserted the oil fields of Taft to be in Los Angeles at the time of the California-U.S.C. game—claims he was on hand for a convention of oil geologists, but the press only mentioned the football game.

'29—Beach Dean is practicing law under his own name—he can be found in the Easton Bldg., Oakland.

'34—Howard (Red) Christie found your scribe entering the lot of Universal Pictures and spent the afternoon showing places and things the average visitor never sees. "Red" is known as an assistant director and looks and acts like one.

'35—James (Jim) Geiger is deep in medicine at Harvard—spent a couple of weeks over the Christmas vacation enjoying winter sports in Vermont.

'35—Robert (Bob) Hunter is reaching greater heights in the Bolt Hall of Law than he ever did in the pole vault, and that is way up.

'35—Richard (Dick) Peterson stood second high in his class at the Bolt Hall of Law—they had to figure scholarship averages to four places to prove he was not the "tops."

'35—Arleigh Williams is busy at Richmond High School in the physical education department—coaches football, baseball, and several minor sports. He occasionally takes a night off from his wife and fireside, at 3621 Solan Ave., Richmond, to visit the chapter house.

'36—James (Bud) Caughy is working for the Southern Pacific R.R.—Vacaville being off the main line, he is in San Francisco where trains are not a novelty.

'36—Ed Clark is one of the newest asparagus packers on the Pacific Coast—following in his father's business. You boys know the joker Ed is—just as likely to find raspberries as asparagus in any one of his cans.

'36—William (Bill) Herbert is with the Zellerbach Paper Co., going through its school of training—don't you future graduates be surprised if you receive an imitation sheepskin for a diploma.

'36—Bill Worthington, president of the undergraduate chapter, located the wrecked San Francisco-Los Angeles airliner. This happened during the Christmas vacation period when Bill put to practical use his knowledge of woodcraft learned from his studies at the college of forestry.

These notes are gathered from observation and contact, and inasmuch as I cannot visit all you fellows I hope some of you will feel neglected. Get sore and drop me a line—what are you, and some of the Delts you know, doing—married, and what of the family? I will lay odds that not a one of you writes me in time to get in the next number of THE RAINBOW.

Gamma Beta—Armour

Alumni Contributing Editor: V. A. Sturm, '39, Uhlemann Optical Co., 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

'24—George C. Kinsman has recently been made commercial sales manager of the Florida Power & Light Co. with offices in Miami, Fla.

'28—Harry Bates, working for the Standard Oil Co., is stationed at Peoria.

'28—Herbert O. Berg has resigned as vice-president of the General Electric Air Conditioning Co. to join the Air Comfort Corp. of Chicago.

'29—Walter C. Healy has left the Chicago Title & Trust Co. to join, as a lawyer, his father in the firm of Litsinger, Healy, Reid & Bye.

'31—Alfred Mell, industrial designer, in business less than two years, has been rated as one of the ten best industrial designers in the country.

There are no less than six Gamma Beta Delts in the Air Comfort Corp., which concern is just a bit over two years old.

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Alumni Contributing Editor: Charles R. Wilson, '26, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'17, '18—Norman MacLeod, '17, and Robert F. Edgar, '18, were the only Delt alumni from Pittsburgh to attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

'20—Charles M. Corbit is in San Marino, Calif., and went to the Rose Bowl game to see the Delts play.

'21—Franz Clicquennoi is back in Chicago again, according to reports received.

'21—Ralph Dame tells us in a let-

ter that he is in Burlington, Iowa, with G.M.A.C.

'23—John W. Crandall is with the Vacuum Oil Co. in Pittsburgh and is the same old Jack.

'24—D. Meade McCamey is still in the East Indies.

'24—Robert D. McKennis is just back from a West Indies cruise. Wonder if he took his old hair brush along.

'26—Frank Dickinson has had a nice little promotion with Bankers Life Co., and is now in the Pittsburgh office.

'28—Carlton G. Dinsmoor is a "Daddy" again, a little boy this time. Congratulations, Dinny and Mickey!

'29—William S. Andrews is back in town after spending Christmas with his parents in Chicago.

'30—Emil G. Hilleman has joined the "Old Married Men's Class," only recently, however.

'31—Thomas C. Brandon is a full-fledged M.D. now and very professional. He was back in October for the Pennsylvania State Medical Society's Convention.

'33—Edmond C. Breene is still in South America in the oil business.

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Alumni Contributing Editor: Charles B. Gault, '33, Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., Greensboro, N.C.

'22—J. Dewey Dorsett is chairman of the North Carolina Industrial Commission at Raleigh.

'23—Peter A. Reavis, Jr. is now located in Chapel Hill, where he is engaged in the general insurance business.

'23—Norman W. Shepard is athletic director at Davidson College.

'24—Carl Y. Coley lives in Columbus, Ohio, where he is engaged in the insurance business.

'24—William T. Shuford is practicing law and serving as referee in bankruptcy at Salisbury.

'27—Jesse J. McMurphy, Jr. is engaged in the oil business and is connected with the Gulf Refining Co. in High Point.

'27—Harry M. Brown, attorney at law, is now solicitor in recorder's court at Greenville.

'31—James H. Chadbourn, on leave of absence from the University of North Carolina law school on which faculty he has served since his graduation, is teaching in the law school of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

'32—Dr. C. Glen Mock is practicing medicine in Salisbury, where he and Mrs. Mock reside.

'35—Charles B. Davis, Jr., now located in Greensboro, is connected with Meyers Department Store where he has recently been promoted to a department managership.

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Alumni Contributing Editor: Don B. Cadwell, '28, 303 E. 5th St., Yankton, S.D.

'24—Dr. Arthur Schanche is at Iowa State College where he is head of the infirmary and adviser to Gamma Pi.

'24—Rev. T. P. Solem, charter member of Delta Gamma, and family are spending a year's leave of absence from his Lutheran parish at Osage, during which time he will study at Oslo, Norway.

'27—Dr. Percy Peabody, Jr., chief-of-staff in the Peabody Hospital at Webster, was snow-bound with your editor for a couple of days, and gave me some news about some of our doc's.

'28—Louie Tollefson is in Pierre, where he has a Government job—drop a line, Tolly!

'29—John Cable was married this fall; they are located at Greenwood.

'30—Dr. Marvin Dickey is located at Richmond, Ill., where he has established a general practice.

'32—Dr. Ted Perrin is located at the Boston Light Ship, Boston, Mass.

'32—Dr. Dick Wilcox is taking postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins, and according to Percy, is doing right well.

'32—Wesley Cook is running a music store in Webster.

'35—Harvey Crow is located at Pierre, and is one of the up-and-coming lawyers.

'36—Bob May is located in Sioux Falls, with the Bielski & Elliot law firm. Bob and Gen Erickson were married last fall.

Delta Zeta—Florida

Alumni Contributing Editor: J. G. Thompson, '28, 407 1st Natl. Bank, Miami, Fla.

'28—Alton A. Riddleberger is with the United Fuel Gas Co. at Charleston, W.Va.

'29—John M. Whitner, Jr. is employed in the State Comptroller's office at Tallahassee.

'32—Francis H. Brownnett is now in the contracting business in Jacksonville.

'32—Marion McCune is with Ring & Mahoney, C.P.A., in Miami.

'35—William K. Jackson is associated with the office of Robert F. Smith, architect, in Miami.

Delta Theta—Toronto

Alumni Contributing Editor: Ivan C. Hardy, '29, 421 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

'27—Alex Ballachey was married late last fall to Miss Evelyn Whitfield of Oakland, Calif. They are living in the Philippine Islands.

'29—Larry Irwin is with the Ferranti Electric Co.

'29—Glover Howe now has a second son, name, Michael.

'30—Kirk Thompson is now with the Can. William A. Rogers Co. He will be in Toronto 'til June when he will move to Winnipeg.

'31—Harold Sprott is now with Norris Grain Co. Ltd., brokers in Toronto.

'32—Carl Britnell is with the Swift Canadian Co., West Toronto.

'32—John R. Berwick is now selling Coca-Cola in Austria.

'33—Harold Jackson is with the Chrysler Corp. in Windsor.

'33—Tommy Jukes, in collaboration with others, has succeeded in isolating a substance to combat pellegra. He is working at the University of California.

'33—Hugh McDiarmid has returned to Windsor.

'33—Don Mulholland continues to have his stories accepted by *Esquire*.

'33—"Dece" Thomas has started to practice law in Huntsville.



EVERETT B. WEATHERSPOON

As envoy to the Savannah Karnea, he sought a charter for Delta Kappa

Among the outstanding alumni of Delta Kappa is Everett B. Weatherspoon, Delta Kappa (Duke), '30. Prominent in college, Everett Weatherspoon has exhibited the same capacity for leadership since graduation. In September, 1931, he became manager of the student loan division of Duke University, a position which he has filled creditably ever since. He was married to Miss Nell Christian of Durham in 1933. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Temple Baptist Church. An active class membership of more than a hundred is a distinct tribute to the teacher. Mr. Weatherspoon has recently been elected treasurer of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

His genuine and active interest in $\Delta T \Delta$ dates from his freshman year in college. At the end of that year, he was sent to the Savannah Karnea as the spokesman of the Delta Delta Club, the local petitioning group at Duke. His eloquent appeal bore fruit, and Delta Kappa was installed in December, 1928. In 1929, he attended the Indianapolis Karnea as the first representative of Delta Kappa. Living in Durham since graduation, he has kept in close contact with the undergraduate chapter, and was the chapter adviser during the year, 1932-33. No Delta Kappa banquet is complete without the well-chosen remarks of Everett Weatherspoon. But Everett does more than exhort; he is a Good Delt.—W. Alexander Mabry

'34—Lee Dougan is with the Dorr Co.

'36—John Becher was seen in England last fall.

'36—Bruce MacKinnon is with the S. R. MacKellar Co., Toronto.

Delta Kappa—Duke

Alumni Contributing Editor: Alton G. Sadler, '30, 410 Mangum Dormitory, Chapel Hill, N.C.

'29—Tate Whitman and Miss Luisita Dye of Liberty, Mo. were married August 12. They are making their home in Charleston, S.C., where Tate teaches accounting at The Citadel.

'30—Charles LaMar Fair and wife have moved to Harrisburg, Pa. and live at 1243A Martin St. "Peck" is an employee of the G.M.A.C.

'31—Richard D. Noel and Miss Jessie Aird were married October 5 in New York City. Their home is 101 S. Highland Ave., Nyack, N.Y.

'32—Tom Daniel and Miss Lottie Jenkins of Kinston were married December 20, and are making their home at 1413 Scales St., Raleigh, where he is associated with Dunbar & Daniels, photographers.

'34—Joe McCracken of Durham is a third-year medical student at Duke University.

'35—Lou H. Edmondson is the assistant director of publicity for the Chamber of Commerce, 511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., where he makes his home at 4507 Lindell Blvd.

'35—Martin Williams and Miss Helen Phillips were married in Richmond, Va., October 17. Helen was former May Queen at Duke. They are making their home in Charlotte.

'36—George B. Everitt is working for Sears Roebuck & Co. in Chicago.

'36—Johnny Plump is employed by a bank in New York and is attending night school at New York University.

'36—George Stroud is a third-year medical student at Duke.

'36—Bob Goodwin is an insurance salesman in Boston, Mass.

'36—Newton Faulkner is a student at the Temple School of Dentistry in Philadelphia, Pa.

'37—Bill Birmingham is attending Albany Law School in Albany, N.Y.

'37—Cal Hopson is attending the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, when off from work in the daytime.

★ THE DELTA ALUMNI CHAPTERS ★

Akron

ON JANUARY 15, under the able guidance of Doc Whiteside, our entertainment chairman for the last quarter of the year, 1936-37, we assembled fifty-six strong in a private dining room at the Akron City Club. This meeting proved to be one of the most entertaining meetings of the year. Bear in mind that we have less than thirty active members! Friends of members were invited to this dinner-meeting so that as many as possible could hear the after-dinner speaker.

Our speaker was none other than Mr. J. P. MacFarland, agent in charge of the F.B.I. at Cleveland. Mr. MacFarland is one of Edgar Hoover's G-men and he has charge of eighteen other agents stationed in northern Ohio. He brought with him as our guests, Mr. Connell, the agent at Akron, and Mr. Guerin, an agent from Cleveland.

Mr. MacFarland told us how G-men were hired and trained and how they operate. His talk was most informative and very interesting. For two solid hours, not a single chair creaked in the room. I offer that to you as proof of the fact that his message was well received.

Other alumni chapters would do well to contact Mr. Hoover or the nearest agent to secure a similar speaker. All G-men are trained to deliver the message of their department. Their services are gratis.

After the meeting our vice-president, Doc Whiteside, and his gracious wife entertained the three G-men and the officers of our chapter with their wives at the doctor's home. I felt sorry for the G-men because our wives insisted on their telling the whole story over again.

Just a word in passing, "You won't have to look twice to see evidence of Akron at the Karnea!"

JAMES H. FITCH

THIS DEPARTMENT includes letters from the following alumni groups that are not chartered alumni chapters:

*Cadiz, Ohio
Cuidad Bolivar, Venezuela
Grand Forks, North Dakota
Jackson, Michigan
New England
Pasadena, California
San Antonio, Texas
Winston-Salem, North Carolina*

Ashtabula

THE ASHTABULA Alumni Chapter is happy to report that it is alive and clicking. We have regular meetings on the second Tuesday of every month at Hotel Ashtabula. We have an active membership of fifteen brothers and an inactive group of forty members.

We established our membership as an active alumni chapter March 1, 1935, and since that time we have been fortunate in having several members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter attend our meetings, including J. L. Finnicum, President of the Northern Division, H. C. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, and Clemens R. Frank, vice-president of the Northern Division.

We are looking forward to more and better meetings.

NEIL H. PAYNE

FORREST E. BEIGHLEY

Battle Creek

THE BATTLE CREEK Alumni Chapter has been "at rest" for some little time.

We rally to emergencies, but have not had any lately. All are very loyal to $\Delta T \Delta$, although willing to let the younger brothers shoulder the responsibilities.

GEORGE D. FARLEY

Buffalo

THE Buffalo Alumni Chapter is meeting regularly every Monday

noon for luncheon at the University Club on Delaware Ave. The turnouts have been exceedingly fine, and we are succeeding in increasing the interest in our alumni chapter. Plans are being made for the next party to be held early in the spring, which promises to be a very fine affair.

Our new president, Walter P. Fissell, has taken a very active interest in chapter affairs, and promises us a year filled with many activities for the Delts in this territory. Again we send an invitation to any Delts visiting Buffalo to attend our weekly luncheons at the University Club.

DENNIS C. LILES

Cadiz

I HAVE often pondered the possibility of starting an alumni chapter in Cadiz, but hardly think our small enrollment of Delts, now present here, justifies the attempt.

I greatly appreciate J. L. Finnicum's deep interest in this project and in the Fraternity as a whole—I think he is most ardently sincere.

Some day I hope to be able to contribute to the Fraternity in one way or another and await the opportunity.

Some of us will be in Pittsburgh. Seven of us were at the Bethany plaque exercises.

JOHN S. CAMPBELL, JR.

Clarksburg

THE Clarksburg Alumni Chapter wants to go along in making the March number of THE RAINBOW 100 per cent, so far as alumni chapter reports are concerned.

We have not been very active in the past few years, in not holding our monthly meetings as originally intended, but when something special occurs the boys are called together and the usual round of festivities follows. We have made it a special point, however, to stop all prominent Delts while in the city to "gather around the ban-

quet board," that we may know better the celebrities among our ranks.

About a year ago we had the honor and pleasure of entertaining the late Secretary of War George H. Dern, while he was in the vicinity dedicating an airport. During the campaign last fall, ex-Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas was in our midst on a political mission, but the boys set aside politics during a banquet hour and enjoyed reminiscences with the governor to the fullest.

In addition to these, we have two or three other gatherings a year. $\Delta T \Delta$ can be sure the brethren living in and around Clarksburg are still enthusiastic Delts, anxious and willing at all times to do their part when the Fraternity calls.

GRAHAM I. LYNCH

Cleveland

WITH Harold C. Hopkins as president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, there is never a let-down in our program of activities or a low spot in interest. Hop seems to spend more of his time on Delt affairs than he does on his own business and we Cleveland Delts certainly deem ourselves fortunate to have such a loyal Delt as the headman of our alumni chapter.

The regular weekly luncheons are now being held every Friday at Berwin's Restaurant in the Union Trust Bldg. For some time past we have been adequately cared for at the May Co. but due to continued increase in attendance it became necessary for us to find larger quarters. Berwin's is centrally located, the food is excellent, and we have a large private dining room.

February 26 and 27 the Northern Division Conference was held in Cleveland. Ray Hyre, general chairman, did a splendid piece of work in organizing and carrying out a grand program. He was ably assisted by his program committee consisting of Rivaud Chapman, Ed Henckel, and Bill Mould. The publicity committee composed of C. H. (Gus) Handerson, Al Munhall, and Mark Egan contacted every Delt, both undergraduate and alumnus, in the entire Division. The unusual attendance at



DR. J. F. BATEMAN

Says he, "It's a narrow gap that distinguishes the sane persons from the insane."

Dr. J. F. Bateman, Beta (Ohio), '21, recently appointed superintendent of the Columbus State Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, is preëminent in his field.

Dr. Bateman was formerly at Longview (State) Hospital, one of the country's most important hospitals for the treatment of mental diseases.

This Ohio Delt, perhaps the youngest man in the United States to hold so important a position of this kind, is thirty-nine years old. Dr. Bateman married Natalie Bryan, a former Ohio University girl, and they are the parents of two fine, sturdy children, George, age 7, and Margaret, age 6. After graduating from Ohio University, he attended Cincinnati, Cornell, and Northwestern. He has been secretary of the Ohio State Medical Association and chairman of its section on nervous mental diseases. In 1927 he was appointed assistant superintendent and clinical director at Longview Hospital. He received national attention for his work in Cincinnati because of his advocacy of deeper research into the physical causes of mental diseases.

Speaking of persons who are mentally ill, Dr. Bateman recently said: "It's a narrow gap that distinguishes the sane persons from the insane. Among the wealthy and socially prominent, certain types of behavior are considered only eccentric, but among the poorer classes the same behavior frequently is considered an abnormality.

"Society today does not care how a man thinks or feels, but it is tremendously concerned about how he behaves. Therefore, limitations of human behavior are usually the guide for differentiating the so-called normal person from the abnormal. Borderline cases are eccentricities in personalities, and are more common than ordinary colds.

"The treatment is not as simple, however, because these mentally ill persons have developed a certain molded and warped personality over periods of years that cannot be changed by prescribing an aspirin tablet."

the Conference certainly indicated the extent of their activity. Jack Finnicum, Clem Frank, and President Hopkins, ex officio members of the committee, also did yeoman service in making the event highly successful.

Cleveland Delts are looking forward to a great time at the Pittsburgh Karnea, and are making plans to have a record-breaking delegation present. Lee Martin, of Pittsburgh, had lunch with us one Friday this month and did a noble job of publicity for the Karnea.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter cordially invites all Delts in the Cleveland area to affiliate and join with us in our continued enjoyment of Delt fellowship and activities. If you are located in this vicinity or are interested in Cleveland Alumni Chapter activities we will be glad to send you our monthly *Bulletin* carrying notice of all activities and news notes of interest to all Delts, if you will send your name and address to our secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

OUR plans for Founders Day are progressing in good shape. There will be a banquet at the Athletic Club and the undergraduate chapters of Beta Phi, Chi, Mu, and Beta have been invited to be the guests of the Columbus alumni. A very interesting program has been arranged.

We are having fine turnouts at our weekly noon luncheons.

C. CURTISS INSCHO

Cuidad Bolivar, Venezuela, South America

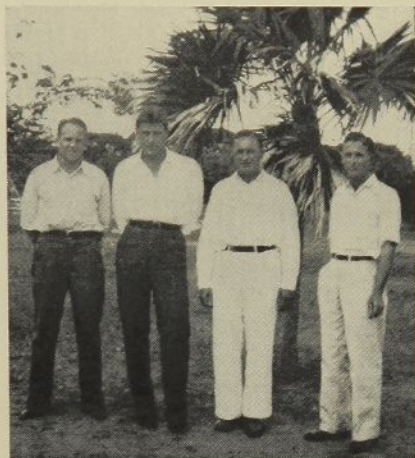
SPEAKING of Delts all over the world, this one may interest you. Here is a picture taken on Christmas, 1936 in Cuidad Bolivar, Venezuela. All four are employed by the Venezuela Gulf Oil Co., and working in eastern Venezuela. We understand that there are other Delts in the region but have not been able to verify this as yet.

James Brazil, Gamma Tau (Kansas), '34, is a geologist; Stanwood Howes, Beta Mu (Tufts), '23, is an engineer; Grady Davis, Gamma

Iota (Texas), '29, is a geophysicist; and Al Woodward, Beta Rho (Stanford), '34, is a geologist. We all are field men and probably will not meet in a group again until next December, if then.

The Venezuela Alumni Chapter wishes $\Delta T \Delta$ a very successful New Year!

AL WOODWARD



Delts in South America

These employees of the Venezuela Gulf Oil Co., who send greetings to the Fraternity from South America, are Al Woodward, James Brazil, Stanwood Howes, and Grady Davis.

Denver

THE Denver Alumni Chapter, following the example of the ground hog, is coming out of hibernation February 10. A dinner-meeting has been called for that date to stir up interest among the alumni to attend the initiation at Beta Kappa, at Boulder, February 21, and to make plans and preparations for the Founders Day banquet, March 5 or 6.

A. K. BARNES

Des Moines

THE Des Moines Alumni Chapter has been inactive for more than two years. Plans are being completed for a Founders Day banquet, March 6. The undergraduate chapters at Iowa and Iowa State have promised a big attendance. We all have the Fraternity's interest at heart and appreciate the efficient manner in which the national organization is functioning.

BRICE GAMBLE

Fox River Valley (Wisconsin)

OUR GANG of loyal Fox River Valley Delts gathered at the chapter

house of Delta Nu, Tuesday evening, February 9. About fifteen attended, which was a pretty good turnout considering that it was a bad night for some of our "regulars" who just couldn't make it. After a joint-dinner with the undergraduates, an informal meeting was held to discuss various ways in which we old-timers could help the undergraduate chapter.

It was decided that an alumni advisory committee, to work along with Jack Hanna, the chapter adviser, might be able to help keep the alums and the undergraduates more closely tied together. Doc Landis, Russ LeRoux, and George Nixon were appointed for the initial period. This committee will be changed in personnel from time to time in order to give all of the alums a chance to mingle more intimately with the undergraduates. The first question requiring action is that of proper housing for the chapter. Present quarters are cramped, with twenty men living where sixteen should live. All possibilities will be investigated.

It was then decided that instead of holding a joint Founders Day program with the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, as we had hoped would be possible, it would be best to limit ourselves to a meeting with Delta Nu, much on the order of last year. Arrangements for this will be handled by the advisory committee in conjunction with the cabinet of the undergraduate chapter. Uncertainty of weather conditions prompted calling off the proposed trip to Milwaukee.

Alums were urged to attend the initiation of neophytes to be held in the near future, and also to attend meetings of the undergraduate chapter whenever it is possible.

I think this was one of the best meetings we have had, which affords some encouragement. We have a swell bunch of men up here, and if we can keep them going, we should be able to be of some use.

JACK BENTON

Grand Forks

AT THE present time there are too few Delts in this community to form an alumni chapter.

There are five of us who are alumni of Delta Xi: Glenn Johnson, the chapter adviser, Hjalmar Peterson, Les Stockstad, Wade Robinson, and myself. As we all graduated within the past three years and are closely connected with the undergraduate chapter, our main activity is with that group. Whenever possible, we attend the meetings and social functions and try to aid in establishing a real Fraternity spirit in the group. We are contacting the older alumni of Beta Chi and still have the hope that more of them in Grand Forks will become Delts.

If there is anything we can do to aid the Fraternity, we will be glad to be called upon.

LEWIS J. WELLER

Greater New York

IN THE short time that I have been secretary of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter, Owen Orr, Secretary of Alumni, has certainly proved the zeal and the interest that has made him such a very valuable member of the Arch Chapter and of the Fraternity, as a whole. How in the world he ever remembers such details, as when it's time for our alumni letter to go into THE RAINBOW is beyond me, so this little note is really the result of his efforts in reminding me to write it.

We have been continuing the monthly luncheons in New York on the third Wednesday of each month and up until the present time, these luncheons have been held at the Murray Hill Hotel at 12:30. However, this month the boys assembled as usual on the twentieth, but they found that there was no lunch. Your secretary happened to be out of town on Wednesday, but I can assure you that every arrangement was made, the reservation made for our room and all of the preliminaries gone through. However, there was a change in management at the Murray Hill Hotel, and although the reservation was down on the books, they just hadn't done anything about it. I understand the boys were shunted into a big ballroom and at two o'clock, Dave

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Alumni Chapter Wheel Horses of Greater New York

David K. Reeder

THE UPPERCLASSMEN called David K. Reeder, Omega (Pennsylvania), '12, the freshest freshman they had ever met, but that did not prevent his engaging in the most important first-year activities at Penn.

He played varsity basketball for



David K. Reeder

three years, and in his senior year, was president of Omega and the Wharton Association.

Sheepskin in hand, he went to work for the Liquid Carbonic Company, traveling in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, and later, Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, getting acquainted along the line with many Delts. For several months he lived at the Beta Chi house and is remembered there chiefly by his Model T Ford. From Providence to Chicago, and then back to Philadelphia, where, for many years, he was secretary of the alumni chapter and adviser of Omega.

From carbon dioxide to bank advertising—from Philadelphia to New York and Wall Street were his next moves and finally he has become a special representative of the Socony

Vacuum Oil Company and president of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter. Down through the years, regardless of occupation or habitat, he always has taken an active interest in, and worked faithfully for, $\Delta T \Delta$.

Robert A. Travis

ROBERT A. TRAVIS, Omega (Pennsylvania), '20, left college to join the Army in March, 1917. After the War he started his business career in the glass industry in Clarksburg, West Virginia. He spent about five years on Wall Street during the halcyon days, but Wall Street abandoned him in 1931. In March, 1932, he organized the Comic Section Advertising Corporation of which he is president. The experience Bob Travis had in Column Service for two years has come in quite handy in this venture. Last fall he organized another advertising service corporation known as Intaglio Service Corporation of which he is also president. These two businesses, together with his job as secretary of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter, qualify him as one of New York's busy men.



Robert A. Travis

John F. Hughes

PRESIDENT DAVID K. REEDER has the following to say about John F. Hughes, Beta (Ohio), '27:

"His career at Athens was uneventful. He got out of everything he could, including classes. His hair turned gray in his last two years while



John F. Hughes

he served as corresponding secretary. Also, it is said that he never missed a single college, fraternity, or sorority dance during his four years at Ohio, but managed to get his A.B. degree.

"There may be euphony in selling grain from 'Maine to Maryland' as John did for a Detroit grain house, but it is hard to stick to a job like that in the face of the stories of the easy money to be made in Wall Street, which John kept hearing all the way from Maine to Maryland. So he joined the staff of a bank in Plainfield, New Jersey as a stepping stone to his present position as trust representative of the Continental Bank & Trust Company in New York.

"John leaves his banking responsibilities to attend the monthly luncheons of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter, of which he is treasurer."

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Reeder, who is president of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter finally gave up in despair and left, after having fussed and worried and verified the fact that there was a reservation and having had only a pickle and a piece of lettuce off Owen Orr's sandwich, for his own lunch.

The reports of the affair vary. My friends tell me that the mix-up caused the most enjoyable and hilarious luncheon that we have had to date. And there are other reports.

Just at the moment we are trying to find a new location for our luncheons, which will no longer be held at the Murray Hill. As soon as the new location is selected, I will report to you so that visiting brothers coming through town can join us if they happen to be here on the third Wednesday.

Right now, arrangements are being made for a big turnout March 5 for our Founders Day dinner at the Ambassador Hotel. Don Moffett is chairman of the Founders Day dinner committee and he and his entire committee, as well as Dave Reeder, are working very hard to make this year's party at least as great a success as last year's.

We expect to have with us N. Ray Carroll, President of the Fraternity, as well as both Bruce Bielaski and Alvan Duerr, former Presidents of the Fraternity. Frank Cornell, former President of the Eastern Division, had so much fun with us last year at the party that he has written and asked to join us this year and the boys have let down the bars and we expect to have Frank with us again. We are expecting Bishop William T. Manning who has done right well in his field of endeavor.

The committee seems to have lined up quite a large number of "Big-Wigs" who are pleased to take off their wigs and rub elbows with the rest of us March 5 in honor of the Fraternity. Last year, Jimmy Melton sang for us and the whole bunch are rather hoping that Jimmy will again add to the success of our party.

If any of the boys happen to be in, or going through New York about

March 5, we will be awfully glad to have them join the rest of us at the Founders Day dinner here, as we are now expecting about two hundred and we can assure you of a good time.

BOB TRAVIS

Indianapolis

The nominating committee certainly made at least one good choice, when they "put up" "Hib" Rust for president, as is evidenced by the renewed interest taken in the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter by everyone connected with it. Other officers elected for 1937 are Guy Morrison, first vice-president; Maurice Harrell, second vice-president; John Barney, treasurer; and W. H. Martindill, secretary.

One of President Rust's first acts was the appointment of Guy Morrison as membership chairman. Guy is deserving of much credit for the results he has accomplished, for at this writing (February 7) the alumni chapter has twice as many members as were secured all during 1936.

The first of a series of monthly dinner-meetings was held at the Athenaeum Club, Friday evening, January 29. These meetings will continue on the last Friday of each month and are in addition to the regular Friday noon luncheons at the Columbia Club. These evening meetings were planned especially for those fellows who find it inconvenient to attend the noon meetings, and the fact that some fifty Indianapolis Deltas turned out for the affair indicates the plan will be successful. Our talented editorial brother from Lebanon, A. L. Wynkoop, made a highly interesting and entertaining talk.

Plans for the state dance and banquet, March 6, at the Columbia Club, celebrating Founders Day are taking real form. The five undergraduate chapters in Indiana have pledged their whole-hearted support, and with the committees appointed and functioning, we all anticipate a highly successful affair.

W. H. MARTINDILL

Jackson

There are a number of Deltas in Jackson, and there should be enough

members to form an alumni group.

We are interested in organizing an alumni chapter and some of us have talked about it, but no definite plans have been made as yet.

Owen Orr has given us some suggestions on organization. We believe that some of these days, Jackson may have an active, functioning alumni chapter.

WIRT KING, JR.

Knoxville

Knoxville alumni are looking forward with eager interest to the nation-wide celebration of Founders Day March 5, for they intend to join in this occasion when the spirit of Deltaism truly reigns over the country. Plans are being made in conjunction with Delta Delta for a banquet at the Shelter and a general get-together for all local Deltas. The program calls for one of those unforgettable dinners that George (not Henson) prepares, a few short speeches, and a first-class session of reminiscence. Alumni interest here in Knoxville has not been all it should have been during the last years and our alumni chapter has been more or less dormant, but it is hoped that this birthday celebration will give it "a new vision" or whatever it is that awakens that old Delt spirit. An effort is being made to insure 100 per cent attendance.

Congratulations are due Delta Delta for its success in winning the Southern Division Scholarship Plaque for the year 1935-36. This should be especially interesting to those 1936 alumni who were instrumental in the noble deed.

L. D. DUNLAP

Lexington

THE Lexington Alumni Chapter through the winter refused to strain itself. The restful quasi-hibernation, it is hoped, will bring forth an abundance of energy for spring and summer activities.

During the late fall and winter the monthly dinner-meetings of the chapter were dispensed with, and the regular members of the group held informal sessions in the various homes.

Little business was attended to, but most of the crew got well caught up on their hole card peeping.

Already extensive preparations are under way for the alumni chapter's biggest event of the year—its joint celebration with Delta Epsilon of that chapter's Founders Day anniversary, May 10. More than a month ago, President Russ Lutes appointed a special committee composed of Dan Fowler, Bill Curry, and Ollie Williamson to work with the Delta Epsilon committee in arranging for that event.

Lexington Delts were sorry when it became necessary about the first of February to say "so long" to Roy Owsley, who left this section of the country to take up a new job. Roy for several years was connected with the Kentucky Municipal League as field consultant, and had made his home in Lexington. His new position is that of executive secretary of the Maine Municipal Association, and he has his headquarters in Augusta, Me.

The Lexington Alumni Chapter, regretting that it had to lose Roy, extends sincerest congratulations to him upon his advancement.

LAURENCE K. SHROPSHIRE

Long Beach

The Long Beach Alumni Chapter had a most interesting visitor at its January dinner-meeting. He was Charles P. Lattig, Omega Prime (Iowa State), '86, who entered Ames College in 1882 and joined $\Delta T \Delta$, then existing *sub rosa*. Following his graduation in 1886 as a civil engineer, Mr. Lattig joined a surveying party in the Northwest, and until he came to Long Beach to spend this winter and was brought to our meeting by Don Equals, he had never had the opportunity of being included in a group gathering of Delts since his graduation from the university. He proved the truth of the maxim: "Once a Delt, Always a Delt" by his enjoyment of the evening and the fraternal spirit and loyalty he displayed.

One week later, January 26, he accompanied a group of Long Beach alumni who attended the annual dinner and election of officers of the Los



ROY H. OWSLEY

Executive Secretary of the Maine Municipal Association

The Maine Municipal Association, a league of cities in that state, was most fortunate when it was able to obtain the services of Roy H. Owsley, Delta Epsilon (Kentucky), '29, its new executive secretary.

Mr. Owsley was a leading figure in the organization of the Kentucky Municipal League, an organization with which he was connected from its start until he resigned February 1 to accept the new position in Maine.

Although only twenty-eight years old, Roy Owsley has had extensive experience which fully qualifies him for his new place. After assisting in organizing the Kentucky league, he served as its assistant secretary and as editor of its official publication for some time. For the last three years he had served as the league's field consultant.

Graduated with an A.B. degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers College in Bowling Green, Kentucky, he studied later at the University of Kentucky on two fellowships and a scholarship, and in 1933 he was awarded a doctor's degree from that institution. While he was completing his graduate work he served also as an instructor in the University's political science department.

Mr. Owsley was an outstanding student and activity man while on the Kentucky campus, and until his removal from Lexington was an active member of the Lexington Alumni Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$.—Laurence K. Shropshire

Angeles Alumni Chapter and again displayed his love for his Fraternity.

The presence, at alumni meetings, of older members who have the spirit of Charles Lattig is an inspiration to the younger men of the Fraternity.

He is city engineer of the city of Payette, and county surveyor of Payette County, Idaho. He will re-

main in Long Beach until April.

John J. Sielman, Omicron (Iowa), '87, 207 Roswell, Long Beach, was honored at the annual dinner of the Los Angeles alumni with a certificate of fifty years' membership. Five members of his Long Beach Alumni Chapter attended the dinner.

March 5 the Long Beach group has voted to join the Los Angeles Delts in one large southern California celebration of Founders Day!

It will be a great $\Delta T \Delta$ reunion.
A. BATES LANE

Los Angeles

THE Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ held its annual banquet and election of officers at the University Club, the evening of Tuesday, January 26, with some 150 brothers from a large number of chapters present. O. G. Lawton, known up and down the Pacific Coast as plain "Oz," emerged with the presidency of the chapter for the current year. "Oz" is a product of Beta Omega, '15, and for a number of years has been active not only in Delt affairs but in Kiwanis circles as well, having been president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club in 1933. With him as officers this year will be O. L. (Lin) Cox, secretary; Frank H. Rethlefsen, assistant secretary; Barry W. Hillard, Gerald G. Stewart, and Milo V. Olsen, vice-presidents, and Roy Crocker, as treasurer. Roy has held this job "with credit to himself and with honor to the Fraternity" years without end. A feature of the banquet was the presentation by Howard Mills, of certificates in recognition of fifty years of faithful service to the Fraternity, to Emmet Gans, Beta Zeta (Butler), '87; John G. Spielman, Omega Prime (Iowa State), '87, and Herbert Perry, Omega Prime (Iowa State), '90. George B. Colby, who has served the chapter well as president this year and who has given many years of splendid service to the upbuilding of the alumni group in southern California, made a brief but fitting farewell address and George Dickerson of Delta Iota, captain of last year's Bruin football team,

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Oswald G. Lawton

THE MEMBERS of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter undoubtedly will regret, before the end of this year, its choice of a 1937 president, for the minute he took over the reins he be-



Oswald G. Lawton

gan putting all the members to work at this and that. He is "Oz" Lawton, Beta Omega (California), '14,—born Oswald Guion Lawton—not only a native son of California, which is a rarity, we assure you, but the son of a native son and daughter.

"Oz" was born in Los Angeles and a few days later was transplanted to San Francisco where he attended, and was graduated in 1909 from, the first vocational high school in the country, the California School of Mechanical Arts. He took one year to try out in practice the things he had learned there in theory, and decided that he had better "hie him" back to academic surroundings. He chose the University of California at Berkeley as his Alma Mater and promptly was pledged by Beta Omega. Following completion of his education he took the state bar examinations, was admitted to the practice of law and decided immediately to enter the contracting business, a field in which he came to enjoy an enviable record extending over a period of twenty years. Returning in 1928 to the city of his

birth, he entered the building and contracting business again and was one of the few in that line who were able to weather the storm of the depression, valiantly holding on until 1932 when building reached its lowest ebb. That same year he was chosen a member of the Los Angeles grand jury which, in a county of two and a quarter million souls, is no small accomplishment in itself, but his energy and ability were immediately recognized and he was made secretary of that august body. "Oz" is very active in Kiwanis Club work, having been president in 1933 of the No. 1 club of the West, the Los Angeles Club, and in the midst of those gloomy days, staged one of the most successful conventions Kiwanis International ever had. He is applying that same energy and ability to the upbuilding of the alumni chapter, and now that prosperity is returning to our nation, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter expects bigger and better things of its group under the presidency of "Oz" Lawton.

George B. Colby

SPEAKING of wheel horses, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter prides itself on having in its membership, one Delt



George B. Colby

Alumni Chapter Wheel

whose name is synonymous with that term. He is George B. Colby, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '09.

After studying law at the University of Illinois, George returned to the place of his birth, Springfield, Illinois, and as his distinguished fellow-townsmen, Abraham Lincoln, had done many years before, he began to practice law and to take an active part in politics there. But he never forgot his old chapter and many were the pilgrimages he made to Champaign to refresh himself with deep draughts of fraternal fellowship at the shrine of Deltaism. Moving to California in 1918, he became attorney for the Title Guarantee & Trust Company and has been with it ever since. He is now vice-president and one of the stockholders in the firm. Immediately upon his arrival in Los Angeles he promptly looked up the then-struggling alumni chapter which met sporadically at first one place and then another and voluntarily put himself into the harness, helping to make the chapter what it is today. He brought with him his nickname of college days, "Doc," as well as a spirit of willingness to do a thorough job of whatever task was assigned to him. Hunt through the chapter's annals and you'll fail to find "Doc" mentioned as an oratorically-gifted leader, but ask anyone who the most faithful and hardest working member is, and the answer invariably will be, "Doc" Colby." Let others orate and enjoy momentary and meteoric ascendancy, but "Doc" goes smoothly along in his quiet way, keeping the faithful "sold" on the Fraternity, and everlastingly bringing the truant brethren back into the fold. His was no small part in establishing Delta Iota at the University of California at Los Angeles, and there has been no gathering of Deltas in or around Los Angeles since his arrival in 1918, in which George's quiet influence as an attendance-builder has not been felt, and always the meeting is graced by his own genial presence.

Horses of Los Angeles

Daniel W. Ferguson

HERE's one for Mr. Ripley's *Believe It or Not* feature! Daniel W. (for Webster) Ferguson, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '09, can call 2,000 Delts by their first names, and in most cases, he can add such information as the Delts' chapters, years, and other little items of Fraternity gossip.

Gamma Alpha may no longer be an active chapter, but its alumni are very much alive around Los Angeles and the liveliest of all of them is Dan Ferguson. He first saw light of day at Mt. Sterling, Iowa, the very last day of 1887. History sheds little light on his subsequent activities until we find the University of Chicago conferring upon him his Ph.B. degree in 1909—the year after he had served so nobly as house president, an honor that naturally came as a recognition of his work as treasurer and rushing chairman. He led the Delt Promenade at Chicago in 1909, and two years later was on the Karnea Committee. He was president of the Gamma Alpha Corporation from 1911 to 1913. In 1917 he joined the Army and was sent to the famous French cavalry school at Saumur. He was overseas from December 16, 1917 to April 19, 1919, and was a second lieutenant in the 76th Field Artillery. He took part in the battles of Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Verdun.

Coming to California in 1921 he began to take an active part in the alumni chapter affairs, serving in many capacities, including that of president in 1934. In 1927 he was married to Jeane Lutton, an Alpha Chi Omega from the University of Southern California. He received a Court of Honor Citation in December, 1934, and in addition to being able to call a couple of thousand of the brethren by their first names, he looks back with pride upon having attended 1,000 Delt functions. He is in the insurance business, being employed by the California Casualty Company, specializing in automobile and casualty policies. Four of his as-

sociates are also Delts. Truly, Dan Ferguson deserves the title, "A Wheel Horse of the Fraternity."

Roy P. Crocker

FOR so many years now that the oldest members of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter can scarcely remember just when he was elected, Roy P. Crocker, Beta Omega (California), '14, and Beta Omicron (Cornell), '15, has been treasurer of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

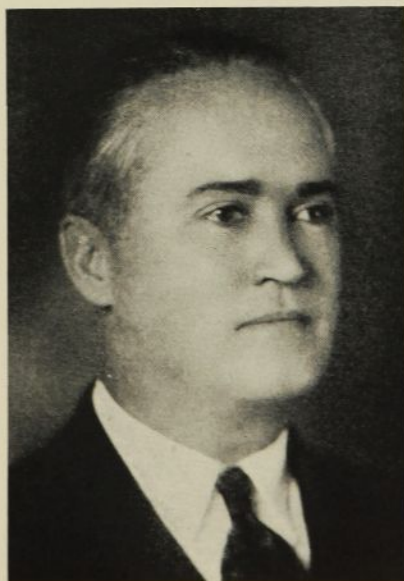
There is really very little money, if any at all, in the treasury, but Roy has been its perpetual custodian, not because the gang wanted to put him on the shelf, but because the perennial conferring of that honor upon him is a symbol of the respect and esteem in which it holds him. He was president of the chapter back in 1927 and since a man only can hold that job once in a lifetime and then for only a year, they couldn't keep him at that post all these years and so the job of treasurer has come to be the traditional pedestal on which to perch this faithful wheel horse. Born in Minneapolis in 1893, Roy migrated to Los Angeles and was graduated from Los Angeles High School in 1910. He entered the Uni-

versity of Southern California in 1911, and the following year he went to the University of California where he was initiated into Beta Omega. Later, he became affiliated with Beta Omicron at Cornell, where he re-



Roy P. Crocker

ceived from its college of agriculture, his B.S. degree. After a period of ranching in Palo Verde Valley, California, he joined Uncle Sam's fighting forces and served as ensign in the Naval Reserve. In 1919 he became assistant farm adviser to Imperial County, California, and from 1920 to 1924 he was chief appraiser for one of the leading banks in Los Angeles, attending law school at the same time at the University of Southern California where he obtained his A.B. and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees. He has been practicing law ever since, and is now vice-president of the Pacific States Bond & Mortgage Company and secretary of the Lincoln Building & Loan Association. He was married in 1932 to Josephine Scott, traveled extensively abroad and is now the proud papa of twin sons, Benjamin Scott and Donald Wilson Crocker. But all these activities have not prevented his giving unstintingly of his time and efforts to the upbuilding of the alumni chapter and the undergraduate chapter at U.C.L.A.



Daniel W. Ferguson

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brought greetings from the undergraduate chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. A letter from Nat Fitts on the state of affairs in the Western Division, was read in Nat's absence on Fraternity business, and W. H. Anderson, one of the few remaining survivors of the old Rainbow Fraternity, was introduced and spoke on the pre-Delta days of our far-flung Fraternity. Bishop Charles Edward Locke, Alpha (Allegheny), '80, and Sigma Prime (Mt. Union), '80, who has received a Court of Honor Citation, delivered a brief but inspiring message. The speaker of the evening was Judge James H. Pope, Epsilon (Albion), '07, and one of the most loyal Delts in southern California. Always a splendid speaker, Judge Pope was at his best in addressing the alumni on the subject of fraternal spirit. After the traditional Walk-Around, George Colby was besieged with compliments on the manner in which he guided the chapter through the past year and he was sincerely assured that his administration will go down in the annals of the local group as one of the Fraternity's bright spots.

Attention of brothers everywhere is directed to our celebration of Founders Day, Friday evening, March 5, when we will join with Delta Iota in a banquet at the clubhouse of Elks Lodge No. 99, Los Angeles. Delta Iota will hold its initiation in the lodgeroom preceding the banquet. Also, brothers are reminded of the weekly luncheons held every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club, 623½ S. Grand Ave.

ORA LEONARD COX

Milwaukee

THE NEXT activity on the program for the $\Delta T \Delta$ alumni of Milwaukee will be the Founders Day meeting March 5.

At the present time we plan to have a dinner-meeting at one of the downtown hotels, and we are inviting not only our regular local alumni, but also the undergraduate chapters from the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence College, together with all Wisconsin alumni.



President of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter

Darryl W. ("Red") Johnson, Gamma Xi, '22, possesses an enthusiasm and energy for Fraternity work that has made the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, of which he is president, one of the most active alumni chapters in $\Delta T \Delta$. Darryl Johnson is lubrication engineer for the Standard Oil Co., and he is in charge of the Wisconsin territory. The Milwaukee correspondent says that Mr. Johnson's hobby, avocation, recreation, and sports are—bridge.

According to the advance information, we are expecting the biggest Delt meeting that has been held in Milwaukee for a number of years. Bert C. Nelson is to be our toastmaster, and short talks are being requested from several of our outstanding Wisconsin men.

The activity of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter is increasing each year, and we feel that the summer of 1937 will find the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter in a position to give more assistance in rushing and in recommending good men to the various Delt chapters than ever before in its history.

The meeting of March 5 will also be for the purpose of the annual election of the alumni chapter officers.

O. W. CARPENTER, JR.

Nashville

MEETINGS—First Thursday evening of each month at the University Club in Nashville at six-thirty o'clock. Dinner is served and a short session held afterward followed by general entertainment.

Officers—New officers were

elected in January to serve for 1937. They were T. D. Gold, reelected president; Dr. V. H. Griffin, vice-president; Gene Collier, secretary; C. V. Norred, Jr., treasurer. The officers pledged their support and willingness to revive the alumni spirit 100 per cent.

Outlook—Still have hopes of having an undergraduate chapter at Vanderbilt University sometime. Interest in the projected plans waxes and wanes—1937 should be a big year after a poor showing in 1936.

Founders Day plans laid, and March meeting to commemorate it. Fraternity spirit is being rekindled in many of the alumni. Social affairs to hold their share of interest with the younger members, many taking key parts in the spring pageants.

Another alumni chapter will answer "present" for the March number of THE RAINBOW, and I truly hope we will be on time and present for all issues hereafter.

C. V. NORRED, JR.

New England

Plans are under way for the development of an alumni organization in New England which will be entirely different from previous organizations in this territory. In the old $\Delta T \Delta$ club of Boston a few men (I was one of them) built an organization to meet their particular needs and then urged other Delts to come in and help them support it. It was a local Boston organization. Of course the undergraduates of near-by colleges were told to come in to the clubhouse and make themselves at home. Some of them did, but the club never seemed to meet the needs of the alumni in outlying districts.

The new organization is going to start with two things in mind: 1. The best interests of ALL Delts in New England, and 2. The best interests of the Fraternity. Plans are incomplete, but various Delts have expressed themselves as agreeing upon certain fundamental principles. As an example, the *overhead* of this club will be held at the *lowest possible point*. The *facilities* of the club will be *far superior* to any fraternity or college

club in New England. The membership fee will be very low—probably one or two dollars a year. The club will always be able to take care of living accommodations for any number of Delts who are in the city. It will render such services as providing conference rooms and stenographic services for any Delts here on business. It will purchase their theater tickets, get their shoes shined and tell them where to get a first-class hair cut.

This club, which will probably be known as the $\Delta T \Delta$ Club of New England, will make a serious effort to provide better leadership for our undergraduates. If our younger members are facing vocational problems, the club will work with them and try to help them get intelligent solutions to these problems. We have plenty of members here who are outstanding in the various professional and business occupations. If a fellow needs a job, we are not going to be above trying to help him to get one. In this rapidly changing age in which we are now living, there are Delts who will appreciate assistance which will mean increased incomes for them. The club will try to meet this need. Various recreations will be given careful attention.

The aim of the whole organization, will be to help all New England Delts, regardless of where they may be living in New England, to get more out of life. Can we do it? Time will tell. All the best hotels have expressed a willingness to help us work out these ideas. All the Delts consulted about plans are keenly interested in the idea. They all say they will do everything possible to put it across; so we are feeling optimistic. At any rate, we are going to build on a broad foundation.

WILLIAM L. FLETCHER

North Shore (Evanston, Ill.)

The North Shore Alumni Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ was organized a year ago last spring, largely at the instigation of Carl F. Kuehnle, George Paddock, and Herbert W. Bartling, all well-known Delts.

The first meeting was held in the

Beta Pi house in Evanston, at which time Carl F. Kuehnle was elected president.

The first activities of this organization were largely social and were composed of smokers, luncheons, and other get-togethers.

Carl wished to increase the activities of the chapter and entrusted the responsibilities upon me as president, who with the coöperation of Floyd Egan, Don Snell, and Robert Willett, it was planned for the season of 1936 to endeavor to coöperate with the National Membership Committee in every respect, feeling that the Chicago area (within fifty miles of the loop) should be able to influence an excellent number of rushees to become members of $\Delta T \Delta$. We found boys going to approximately thirty-five schools in which Delt chapters are located, through the coöperation of a paid executive secretary, first, William Heyn; secondly, Eugene B. Hibbs, field secretary of the Fraternity, and, lastly, Jerry Flanigan.

From the letters which we have received from various Delt undergraduates as well as alumni we feel that this work was very effective, although we have a long way to go before it becomes anywhere near 100 per cent efficient.

We feel that the heavy concentration of Delts in this area is deserving of a branch of the Central Office with a paid representative from at least April through October of each year. This suggestion is going to be brought up at the next meeting of the Arch Chapter. Then, too, we have the hopes of building and maintaining a real Delt Clubhouse here in Chicago in the not-too-distant future. Maybe we are too ambitious, but we are going to work even harder this year.

K. B. ("PICK") HOLLOWELL

Oklahoma City

THERE has been a great deal of interest aroused among the Oklahoma City alumni of $\Delta T \Delta$ and the semi-monthly meetings held for the past two months have been well attended. Plans for the establishment of an active alumni chapter have been made, and it is expected that after the meet-

ing of February 10 that Oklahoma City will have an active alumni chapter.

Bob Cox is heading a committee of Oklahoma City alumni to assist the undergraduate chapter in broadening the scope and effectiveness of its rush system, and he has been doing some fine work with the rush committee of Delta Alpha.

Kilburn E. Adams, employed by the Texas Co., has recently been transferred to Oklahoma City and is already taking an active interest in our plans.

The alumni now have a semi-monthly luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Any Delts visiting in Oklahoma City on these dates are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

JOE FRED GIBSON

Omaha

The Omaha alumni have had no active organization for a number of years; therefore, I have nothing much to offer in the way of activities and future plans.

Nevertheless, we have a number of Delts who are loyal and interested in the Fraternity.

Our one big activity every year is the undergraduate-alumni banquet held in Omaha. Beta Tau undergraduates journey to Omaha for a get-together with the alumni. We have carried on this affair for the last five years and each banquet has been a decided success.

As to future plans, I can only offer the hope that we again some day may have an active Omaha alumni organization.

C. G. ORTMAN

Pasadena

JIM LONG, Arch Wedemyer, and myself, all of Delta Iota, are looking forward to having an alumni chapter in this town but so far it is mostly hope, occasioned primarily by the necessity for all of us to spend all our waking hours scrapping to keep the wolf from the door. Nevertheless, one of these days we will crash through! Don't give up hope!

For the vital statistics department in THE RAINBOW a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo V. Olson January 24. They call her Janet. Mike is a new resident of Pasadena having recently moved here from Los Angeles. His new address is 690 Linda Vista Ave.

This is about all the news we have inasmuch as nothing seems to happen in this town with the exception of our annual New Year's parade and football game which the newspapers usually cover adequately.

Don't be too surprised if there is news of some real Delt get-togethers in this town this spring!

GEORGE S. BADGER

Philadelphia

WITH AN enthusiastic group of over sixty-five present, the first monthly luncheon was held at the Omega chapter house, Saturday, January 9. The undergraduate chapter at Pennsylvania discussed its coming rushing plans before the interested alumni.

It was a fitting place to hold our first meeting of the new year. On the walls of the club room hung the original charters of the undergraduate chapter and the Philadelphia Alumni Club. Dr. Walter S. Cornell, Omega (Pennsylvania), '97, was present to represent the original group of sixteen signers who were enrolled as charter members in 1899.

George A. Sigman, president of the alumni, led the discussion after every one present had enjoyed a hearty lunch. It seemed unanimous to hold another luncheon at the Pennsylvania Shelter in the near future. However, due to mid-year vacation, and rushing season starting, the February luncheon will be held in the Grille of the Arcadia International Restaurant in town.

Plans are under way for the March Founders Day banquet which is usually held in conjunction with the undergraduates' pledge banquet. We have a corrected and revised mailing list of over 425 members of the Philadelphia alumni. Unfortunately, some of these men live outside the metropolitan area and find it impossible to

get in town for the luncheons, but they do make a special effort to attend the annual banquet in March.

To those of you who have never attended a Delt luncheon in Philadelphia, plan to be present at the next one and see for yourself what they are like. If you have not been receiving a notice, or know of some brother who should be added to our mailing list, won't you please let us know?

ROBERT G. FERGUSON

Pittsburgh

RIGHT now, it seems that the main topic of conversation among Pittsburgh alumni is the 1937 Karnea. Norman MacLeod and his committees are working hard to put on one of the Fraternity's outstanding Karneas. The program is about completed.

The annual Christmas luncheon at Hotel William Penn given to the undergraduates living in Pittsburgh was the largest ever, with over one hundred alumni present.

As a forerunner to the Karnea, we plan a get-together party at the University Club March 5. If everything turns out as anticipated, we should have about two hundred Delts there. Just an evening of fun with full discussion of the Karnea program thrown in.

We earnestly ask that all visiting Delts attend the weekly luncheons at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club each Tuesday noon.

Until the Karnea!

CHARLES R. (REGGIE) WILSON

ALL Delts in Pittsburgh's metropolitan area are combining their efforts to give the Fraternity a Karnea which will be long remembered. We want to be sure our "plug" is read by all and we urge you to come to PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 25, 26, 27 AND 28 FOR THE 1937 KARNEA. You will enjoy a memorable time.

Joining with undergraduate and alumni chapters all over the country, the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter is staging a Founders Day smoker at the University Club, Friday, March 8. Beer, a buffet spread and sound

movies will provide the right atmosphere for a real Karnea pep-meeting. At press time a tentative national radio hook-up is planned to feature the Founders Day program.

STEWART TOWNSEND

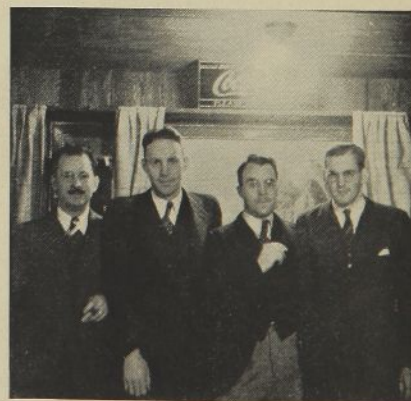
KARNEA PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Portland

ONE OF the finest annual alumni banquets ever staged by this chapter was held last January 23. At six-thirty Saturday evening about one hundred Delts gathered at the Masonic Temple in Portland, and with the alumni degree team in perfect form the following men were put through the honor ritual: Howard Tomasi, James Zilka, Gamma Mu; Robert Christner, Albert Runkle, Gamma Rho; Robert Phelps, Lowell Pfarr, Delta Lambda.

At 8:00 P.M. the group made its way *en masse* to the Heathman Hotel to enjoy a great banquet followed by a few remarks from each of several prominent Delts present. Mark Gill, vice-president of the Western Division, carried out the job of toastmaster in excellent fashion, every word spoken by every speaker being heard throughout the banquet hall.

Our guest of honor and main speaker of the evening was none other than Nat Fitts. Nat's easy delivery coupled with the fact that he gave us some most interesting data comparing our Fraternity with the other national fraternities, made his words outstanding and memorable. Clarence



At the Helm in Portland, Oregon

The officers of the Portland, Oregon, Alumni Chapter are Jim Brattain, president; Jim Ryan, treasurer; Bill Todd, secretary; and Neal Troch, vice-president.

(Smitty) Smith, chapter adviser at U.C.L.A., in Oregon for the Conference of Pacific Coast chapters, also gave some interesting observations, as did Les Wilkins, resident adviser at Gamma Mu in Seattle.

With all the "speechmaking" out of the way we turned to a little lighter vein of entertainment. Bob Holmes, working with Gene Dyer, banquet chairman, had arranged for the appearance of some of the finest talent to be found in our night clubs. Needless to say, the "talent" enjoyed many an encore.

The evening came to an end at 11:30 P.M., but the story isn't quite finished. Sunday morning (according to good authority) Nat Fitts was up bright and early, and when he got around to shaving was unable to find a socket in his bathroom for his electric razor. Not stopping to put on a shirt, Nat grabbed his hand mirror, found a plug in the hall outside his door, sat there on the floor, and engaged in getting a good shave.

W. R. TODD

St. Louis

THE St. Louis Alumni Chapter announces the pledging of two members of the class of 1954—Michael Kennedy, son of Dr. Francis L. Kennedy, December 31, 1936, and Charles Monier Ellet, son of Alfred L. Ellet, January 7, 1937.

Transfer of two of our most loyal members in the fall left a big gap in our small group, but three newcomers from Gamma Kappa are trying to fill that gap—Kenneth H. Sanford, '17, Harry M. Piper, '36, and Lou H. Edmondson, '36 (Delta Kappa, '35).

A campaign is now in progress to add new members to the faithful few who have attended the weekly luncheons, the annual Christmas party, and the Founders Day banquet.

Officers for 1937 are: Alfred L. Ellet, president; Theodore Short, vice-president; Lou H. Edmondson, secretary-treasurer.

Luncheons are held on Tuesdays at 12:15 P.M. in the DeSoto Room of Hotel DeSoto, Locust at Eleventh.

LOU H. EDMONDSON

San Antonio

WE do not have an alumni chapter here in San Antonio. Several of us have discussed this at various times but have never gotten together and formed an alumni chapter.

Hal Dewar is in the investment bond business as head of the firm of Dewar, Robertson & Pancoast.

H. Randolph Brown is general office manager of the Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., offices in San Antonio.

Buck Weaver is connected with the Tidewater Associated Oil Co., offices in San Antonio.

Carl Jockusch is assistant cashier of The Groos Natl. Bank, San Antonio.

Edward Everett is connected with The Groos Natl. Bank.

William Barber is practicing law in San Antonio.

Some day if we ever get an opportunity, we will probably organize and ask for an alumni chapter charter.

CHARLES H. JACKSON, JR.

San Diego

SAN DIEGO Alumni Chapter expects to observe Founders Day with a dinner-meeting, at which efforts to renew local alumni activities will be made. Six undergraduates in as many undergraduate chapters have been initiated in, or pledged to, $\Delta T \Delta$, through recommendations of San Diego alumni within the year. Incentive for additional contributions of this nature will be utilized as the springboard from which the Founders Day dinner will take off.

In this connection may we suggest that all undergraduate chapter correspondents of THE RAINBOW include in their lists of pledges and initiates the home towns of individuals; most do this now, but if the practice were universal it would be helpful to all alumni groups.

As this is written San Diego Alumni Chapter has just learned of the death of Edmund F. Parmelee, Kappa (Hillsdale), '83, a charter member of our group.

We are awaiting response from Los Angeles and Long Beach alumni to our suggestion, in the January number of THE RAINBOW, of a joint-

visit to Delta Iota chapter house at U.C.L.A. Is it possible that neither group referred to reads THE RAINBOW?

STUART N. LAKE

San Francisco

FEBRUARY 7 Beta Rho celebrated the opening of the remodeled chapter house and many members of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter availed themselves of an invitation to attend. It is a pleasure to the members of the alumni chapter to join in the activities of the local undergraduate chapters whenever the occasion permits.

Besides continuing regular weekly luncheons on Wednesdays the chapter is making plans for a smoker this spring. Any Delts in northern California who have not registered their names and addresses with the secretary of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter are urged to do so at once.

FRANK P. ADAMS

Sioux City

THE Sioux City Alumni Chapter held its annual banquet and reunion Monday, December 28, in the Rainbow Room of the West Hotel. This reunion is held annually during the Christmas holidays in order that undergraduates may attend. Although the night of the banquet was one of the coldest, most slippery nights of the year, it did not prevent about sixty Delts from turning out. Many came from out of town, and in all, about fifteen chapters were represented. There was an orchestra, huge floor show, grand dinner and a great deal of singing and impromptu fun. Every year Delts come from miles around to attend this reunion and this year was no exception. The Orange City Delts deserve especial commendation in this respect. William Hoppers, "Teke" Clay, Milo Rhynsbarger, and Martin Van Oosterhout have attended these reunions for many years and this year every Delt in Orange City battled the snow and ice in order to attend. That's real Delt spirit, Orange City, and may your tribe increase!

Our next function is to be our



GEORGE S. GRAY

His interests include engineering, gardening, fishing, and bridge

Enlisting in the Royal Naval Air Service in June, 1915, George S. Gray, Delta Theta (Toronto), '15, was in active service on several fronts. After the War, George Gray was field engineer with the Toronto Transportation Commission, Toronto's publicly owned transportation system. After a promotion to the office of superintendent of construction, he was then appointed special engineer to the executive of the Toronto Transportation Commission. Mr. Gray is secretary of the Canadian Transit Association.

He took an active part in the installation of Delta Theta at Toronto in 1926. An alumnus whose interest in the Fraternity has been continuous, Mr. Gray has been chapter adviser of Delta Theta, a vice-president of the Eastern Division, and a director of the Delta Theta house corporation. In his spare time, he enjoys gardening, fishing, and a bridge game.—C. Keppel Lally

Founders Day celebration March 5, although plans are not yet complete. Dwight Steele, is in charge. We are going to have a dinner at a local hotel and we are endeavoring to get a prominent out-of-town speaker for the occasion. An invitation will be issued to all men in surrounding chapters who wish to attend.

Although Sioux Falls and Huron, South Dakota, do not have alumni chapters, both cities have been giving very fine annual banquets and both cities gave very successful rushing parties before school opened this fall. The efforts of these two groups are certainly praiseworthy. "Dusty" Rhodes is on the job in Sioux Falls and George Schmidt in Huron. And the South Dakota chapter certainly

pledged some fine boys as a result of their work. ON TO PITTSBURGH!

WALTON HERMAN

Stark County (Ohio)

THE Stark County (Ohio) Alumni Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ is still going strong. At a luncheon-meeting held in Canton December 30 we had a turnout of about forty, including a number of undergraduates and pledges home for the holidays. Plans for a wholesale attendance at this year's Karnea were discussed, and we anticipate a good turnout.

The following officers were elected at this meeting to serve for the coming year:

Philip Young was elected president. President Young is a very active and enthusiastic Delt, and we feel that he will put plenty of pep in the organization this coming year.

Jack Roesch was elected secretary and treasurer.

A dinner-meeting is planned for February 8, and a good turnout is anticipated. This chapter expects to have several outings this coming summer, including one super-special outing shortly before the Karnea, to drum up enthusiasm for that event. Plans are also being made for co-operating with the rushing programs of undergraduate Delt chapters.

We are all quite enthusiastic about the publicity for the Northern Division Conference and expect that many of our group will be attending.

JACK ROESCH

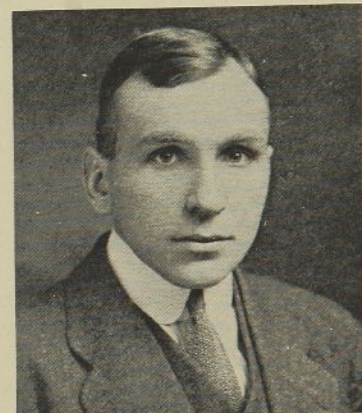
Toronto

TORONTO alumni witnessed a very excellent initiation Saturday, December 12 at the Royal York Hotel. Four of our alumni members combined with the undergraduates to make up one of the best initiating teams ever witnessed in Toronto. Six pledges took the Delt oath, watched by a goodly number of alumni. After the ceremony a banquet was held, presided over by Dave Jamieson and Bill Bentley, presidents of the undergraduate and alumni chapters, respectively. Five pledges unable to take this initiation put on a very hilarious skit

to the amusement of everyone. The food was excellent and the speeches short and snappy—what more can one ask?

As usual, the dance proved to be the gayest event on our calendar. Held on Saturday night, to allow the out-of-towners to attend, it took the form of a dinner-dance. This, in addition to a long evening of highly successful dancing, provided a most welcome opportunity to sleep on the next day. Incidentally, the dinner was the best ever to emerge from the Royal York's kitchens and was a fine beginning to a fine party.

The Colonial Room was tastefully decorated by our energetic undergraduates, and the orchestra selected



ROBERT WHERRY

He was a leader in the organization of Delta Theta and the Toronto Alumni Chapter

Robert Wherry, Delta Theta (Toronto), '06, has practiced law in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, for twenty-five years, and he is now president of the Federal Traders, Ltd.

Mr. Wherry was a charter member of Psi Delta Psi, the local fraternity which became Delta Theta, of which chapter he also was a charter member. He was chairman of the committee which organized the Toronto Alumni Chapter in 1927 and he has been president of this group. The regular monthly meetings of the organization have had an average attendance of forty Deltas. At the last meeting, which was the tenth anniversary meeting, there were eighty-three members present. Bob Wherry organized and obtained a charter for the house corporation of Delta Theta. He is now president of the organization and was formerly treasurer. He says, "My hobby is the Fraternity."—C. Keppel Lally

was right up to standard. Even with the help of a few of our members who periodically attempted to lead it, it did a fine job and soon caught the spirit of the party which lends character to every Delt gathering.

It was unfortunate that illness kept many away but the unexpected always seems to turn up to keep us in high gear. The long-distance record goes to "Dece" Thomas who came 120 miles to attend and Wally Rankin was second with eighty miles. Does that bespeak a good party or doesn't it?

E. R. SHARPE

Tri-City

OUR chapter is somewhat disorganized at present, but we expect to revive it this spring. We have not had an election of officers this year.

ARTHUR J. GOWAN

Tulsa

THE Tulsa Alumni Chapter is looking forward to another enjoyable and profitable year. The annual election of officers was held at our December meeting and the following men were elected: Lawrence H. Wilson, president; Dr. Ned R. Smith, vice-president; George Mix McKenney, secretary and treasurer.

The Deltas of Tulsa feel the past year has been very successful in promoting a closer friendship among them. Now it will not be necessary for Harry Sewall to make a visit to Delta Alpha at Norman to find out that we have an alumni chapter in Tulsa. We now boast of sixty-one members representing twenty-nine chapters throughout the country. Twenty-one of us are now receiving THE RAINBOW with prospects good for increasing this number.

Everett R. Filley, chairman of the committee on Founders Day, March 5, has promised us an unusual and enjoyable evening. His consistent and sincere interest in the Fraternity assures us we will not be disappointed.

D. R. (Monty) Montgomery has been busy negotiating with the Pickwick Bus Lines to charter a bus for the Tulsa Alumni Chapter to visit Delta Alpha at Norman. From the

apparent enthusiasm shown by all members, an enjoyable night in the Shelter is anticipated. Initiation and the celebration of Delta Alpha's birthday February 22 promise us a real treat in addition to the cordial welcome always offered by Delta Alpha.

H. R. (Hank) Leland was host to the Purchasing Agents Association for two days in January. Moving pictures of the caterpillar Diesel engines followed by a tour through the Leland Equipment Co. plant proved to be the highlight of the convention which is held the alternate years of the International Petroleum Exposition.

For you, who have not been present to see for yourselves, the broad



EDGAR J. TOWNSEND

A mathematics library was his gift to Albion College

"I have planned through the years to give my library eventually to Albion College," said Dr. Edgar J. Townsend, Epsilon (Albion), '90, "and with that in mind, I have purchased books more lavishly than I would have otherwise." His collection included over 650 volumes of mathematical works.

An indefatigable student of the science of mathematics, Dr. Townsend attended the Universities of Chicago and Michigan, and he obtained two degrees from the University of Göttingen in Germany. For many years until the time of his retirement, he was the dean of the college of science at the University of Illinois. He has been the author or coauthor of several books, and he has done some translation of German mathematical studies.

Dr. Townsend is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.—C. S. Loud

grins and expansion of chests portrayed by Major Perrine and Morris Lee are for two very good reasons. Both of them, girls. Janice arrived in January to give Major the title of "Daddy" and Barbara Jo in February, to attach the same title to Morris.

R. P. Edmunds was awarded a year's membership in the Tulsa Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding men in the University of Tulsa Night Law School. D. R. Montgomery was elected on the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

J. N. (Jack) Troxel, chairman of the Karnea committee, says he will be there and expects to have a number of Tulsa alumni there with him.

Ed Mills was down from Kansas City to attend the annual Press Club gridiron banquet and dance.

To all Deltas we extend an invitation to join us the second Thursday of each month for dinner at the University Club. If you are through our way at other times give us a ring, Deltas can always be found together.

GEORGE MIX MCKENNEY

Wichita

THE alumni chapters of $\Delta T \Delta$ and Sigma Nu, of Wichita, sponsored an annual holiday party which was held at the Broadview Hotel Roof Garden the night of December 30. This party was very well attended by both alumni and undergraduate members of $\Delta T \Delta$ and Sigma Nu and many prominent guests from Wichita and the surrounding territory were likewise present. The party was a very gala affair.

Harry Stanley has been elected secretary and treasurer to fill the recent vacancy left by Dr. E. L. Wynn's untimely death. Mr. Stanley is carrying on in great shape and his plans for the future will be of great help to the local alumni chapter.

R. E. Black of Wichita has recently been elected president of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce. This is indeed an honor and we feel very proud of Mr. Black for his achievement.

Field Secretary Eugene Hibbs paid us a visit during the latter part of

January and accompanied some of the brothers to the hockey game played between the Wichita Sky Hawks and St. Paul, in which the Wichita Sky Hawks went down in defeat. However, from our observations Hibbs had an enjoyable evening. Mr. Hibbs gave us some interesting and constructive ideas for the perpetuation and activity of our local alumni chapter for which we want to give recognition.

At a recent meeting Max L. Hamilton was elected Karnea chairman and was also appointed to take charge of the Founders Day program which will be sponsored in Wichita March 5.

The Wichita Alumni Chapter has been more active in the last year than it has been for some time. It has been a great thing in keeping the Deltas in closer contact with one another and we believe that this spirit will be continued.

EUGENE G. COOMBS

Winston-Salem

AT OUR dinner-meeting in 1935, which was held at the Forsyth Country Club in Winston-Salem, there was some discussion regarding our formation of an alumni chapter. The consensus of opinion at that time seemed to be that our alumni within this section of the state could be informally held together by correspondence and one annual meeting, and by their attending at least one function each



THOMAS J. FARRAR

Forty years' service to Δ T Δ

Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, Phi (Washington and Lee), '95, chapter adviser and charter member of Phi, has long been an able and respected member of the Washington and Lee faculty. He was the first member of Phi to receive a Court of Honor Citation.

Dr. Farrar is the head of the German department of Washington and Lee, third-ranking member of the faculty, and second oldest in point of service.

He has been President of the Southern Division of Δ T Δ.

In his student days he was manager of the Washington and Lee football team and since that time has taken quite an interest in the school's athletics. Last year on Founders Day, Phi gave Dr. Farrar a gold watch in appreciation of his forty years' service to the Fraternity and to Phi, in particular.—James V. Beale

year of the undergraduate chapter down at Duke. There are only about

twelve of our alumni in our city, in Greensboro, there are probably several more than this number, but within the section of the state which would be included in a sixty-mile radius of Greensboro, there can be found some fifty or sixty Deltas. Therefore, we feel that it would be hard for any goodly number of us to be held together in any sort of active organization.

It is the object, and I might say, resolution, of the Delt alumni of Piedmont North Carolina to make every effort possible to see that good young men have the opportunity of knowing what the Delt chapter is, in the college which they attend—and if the boy is good enough, to bring pressure to bear so that he attends a college where there is a chapter. Special emphasis was placed on aiding the Duke chapter in its efforts to secure good pledges from within our own state.

If we have done nothing else in our little gatherings, I can say that we have brought together brothers who have not seen each other for several years, we have made acquaintances and met brothers whom we were glad to know and whom we are always glad to see again, and we have felt the ol' thrill in our heart for dear Δ T Δ as we have listened to one of Dr. Harold Meyer's impressive after-dinner talks.

T. A. REDMON

Bound Directories Now Available

A limited number of copies of the Eighth General Directory, published in March, 1936, are available for sale at \$3.00 each. The copies are bound attractively in permanent leather trimmed covers.

The Directory contains a listing of the membership of Δ T Δ, both by chapter and geographically,

and other information about the Fraternity of historical and statistical nature.

Orders for the bound copies of the Eighth General Directory together with remittances should be sent to the Central Office, 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.



THE DELTA INITIATES



P—STEVENS

352. Henry Landis Walker, '39,
354 Sycamore Ave., Merion,
Pa.
353. William Edmund Junge, '37,
3621 Newark St., Wash-
ington, D.C.

X—KENYON

355. Richard Bruce Baker, '40,
1013 Omar Pl., Cincinnati,
Ohio
356. Edward Bachman Campbell,
'40, Argyll, Johnson City,
Tenn.
357. James Edward Herl, '40, 205
Jefferson St., Pt. Clinton,
Ohio
358. Albert Marsh Wood, '40, 5853
Kennedy Ave., Cincinnati,
Ohio
359. Robert Sonenfield, '39, 2141
Arthur Ave., Lakewood,
Ohio
360. Theodore Sabin Cobbey, Jr.,
'40, 114 12th St. N.W.,
Canton, Ohio
361. Donald Lane Miller, '40, 6343
Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

B Δ—GEORGIA

253. Glenn Talmadge Brinson, '38,
Wrightsville, Ga.
254. James Lawson Carmichael, '39,
Swainsboro, Ga.
255. L. A. Ingram, Jr., '39, Fay-
etteville, Ga.

B H—MINNESOTA

425. Arnold Benjamin Lahti, '38,
2305 Hibbing Ave., Hib-
bing, Minn.
426. Donald Ernest Russell, '38,
2731 Ulysses St. N.E., Min-
neapolis, Minn.
427. Robert Anthony Sorenson, '39,
Kasson, Minn.

B I—VIRGINIA

336. John Sharp Ewing, Jr., '39,
2301 Drummond St., Vicks-
burg, Miss.

337. Thomas Whitmore Stuart Cra-
ven, '40, University Station,
Charlottesville, Va.

338. James Bernard Wakefield, '40,
2428 Longest Ave., Louis-
ville, Ky.

339. Benjamin Casper Thompson,
'40, 541 Summit Ave., St.
Paul, Minn.

340. Edward Bailey Wickes, Jr.,
'40, 3110 St. Johns Ave.,
Jacksonville, Fla.

B X—BROWN

390. Henry Wright Stevenson, Jr.,
'38, 603 Savin Ave., West
Haven, Conn.

Γ B—ARMOUR

378. Robert Allen Davis, III, '39,
Nampa, Idaho

379. Ivan d'Alton Thunder, '37,
6567 N. Lakewood Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Γ Γ—DARTMOUTH

556. Richard Louis Cornelius, '39,
R.R. 2, Ada, Mich.

Γ M—WASHINGTON

367. James Henry Zilka, '40, R.R.
11, Box 2, Portland, Ore.

368. Elvin Howard Tomasi, '39,
718 B St., Petaluma, Calif.

369. Henry Eugene George, '39,
Craigs Hill, Ellensburg,
Wash.

370. Robert Bruce Hunter, '40,
503 Ferry St., Sedro Wool-
ley, Wash.

371. Milton Stewart Hudson, '40,
2010 J St., Bellingham,
Wash.

372. Walter John Deierlein, '40,
308 Fidalgo St., Sedro
Woolley, Wash.

373. Louis Frederick Paul, '38,
P.O. Box 81, Juneau, Alas-
ka

374. Robert William McAskill, '38,
843 B St., Petaluma, Calif.

375. Otto Floyd Vinson, '39, 510 N.
Maple St., Colville, Wash.

376. El Rey Le Roy Stevens, '39,
R.R. 2, Bellingham, Wash.

377. Harold Hill Jones, Jr., '39,
1118 37th Ave. N., Seattle,
Wash.

Γ Π—IOWA STATE

397. Pembroke Clayton Banton, '38,
234 Alta Vista Ave., Water-
loo, Iowa

398. Richard Kent Magruder, '39,
Clatskanie, Ore.

Γ P—OREGON

296. Kenneth Maxwell Webber,
'38, 3435 N.E. 38th St.,
Portland, Ore.

297. John S. McCarty, Jr., '38, 610
W. Washington Ave., Santa
Ana, Calif.

298. Peter John Garrette, '38, 408
Main St., Woodland, Calif.

299. William Albert Eigner, '40,
3211 S.W. 10th Ave., Port-
land, Ore.

300. Ralph O. Peyton, '38, 406 N.
9th St., Klamath Falls, Ore.

301. Robert Ellsworth Holdman,
'40, c/o May Apts., Port-
land, Ore.

302. Elton Theodore Owen, '37,
1379 Mill St., Eugene, Ore.

303. Cyrus Harold McLaughlin,
'40, 3506 N.E. 78th Ave.,
Portland, Ore.

304. Ivan Kenneth Moore, '38,
2630 N.W. Beulah Vista
Ter., Portland, Ore.

305. Robert Gordon Christner, '38,
247 Beatty St., Medford,
Ore.

306. Albert L. Runkle, '39, 254
Barclay Ave., Millbrae,
Calif.

Γ Σ—PITTSBURGH

- Thomas A. Sproul Steele, Jr.,
'37, Cathedral Mansions,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Frazer Gimber, '38,
601 15th St., Windbear, Pa.
Francis William Birnley, '38,
2306 Lucina Ave., Over-
brook, Pittsburgh, Pa.
William Howard Kunkel, '39,
521 Franklin Ave., Wilkins-
burg, Pa.
George Frederick Pott, Jr.,
'37, 625 Ivy St., Pittsburgh,
Pa.
John Jerry Uhl, '39, 156
Oakview Ave., Edgewood,
Pa.
Roy Lee Warner, '37, 157
Plainfield Ave., Johnstown,
Pa.

Γ Ψ—GEORGIA TECH

201. Harry Richard O'Brien, '38,
208 W. 36th St., Savannah,
Ga.
202. Hugh Woodruff Bowden, '38,
1090 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta,
Ga.
203. William Wiley Speir, '38, Ella-
bell, Ga.

Δ Δ—TENNESSEE

188. Louis Champ Stevens, '38,
1591 Fleetwood, Memphis,
Tenn.
189. Robert Anthony Boudreau,
'40, Washington, La.
190. John William Ford, '38, 206
McKee St., Batavia, Ill.

Δ Θ—TORONTO

202. Charles Austin Monteith, '40,
48 Glenwood Ave., Toron-
to, Ontario, Can.
203. Harold John McKeever But-
terill, '40, 310 Keele St.,
Toronto, Ontario, Can.
204. John Earlstoune Williamson,
'40, 455 Parkside Dr., To-
ronto, Ontario, Can.
205. John Hodgins Smith, '40, 58
Indian Grove, Toronto, On-
tario, Can.
206. Hilliard Lee Foster, '40, 425
Briar Hill Rd., Toronto,
Ontario, Can.
207. Yorke Harvey Williamson, '40,
455 Parkside Dr., Toronto,
Ontario, Can.

Δ I—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

152. Charles R. Barber, '37, 2540
Simmons Ave., Abilene,
Tex.
153. William George Robinson, '38,
810 Hammond St., Red
Oak, Iowa
154. Frank Carl Sproul, '39, 236 S.
McCadden Pl., Los Angeles,
Calif.
155. Robert Norman Gay, '40, 2501
N. Vermont Ave., Los An-
geles, Calif.
156. Albert Chilion Riley, '37, New
Madrid, Mo.
157. Donald Thomas Leahy, '39,
2624 Palm Grove, Los An-
geles, Calif.

Δ K—DUKE

138. Marshall Bell Shives, '38, Lin-
colnton, N.C.
139. William Heim Fickes, '38,
Newport, Pa.
140. James Valentine Rose, '38,
1439 Monsey Ave., Scrant-
on, Pa.
141. Robert Stanley Keister, '39,
116-118 W. Pike St.,
Clarksburg, W.Va.

Δ Λ—OREGON STATE

135. Lowell Robert Pfarr, '37, 230
California St., San Francisco,
Calif.
136. Edward Doyle Smith, '39, 704
S. 3rd St., Corvallis, Ore.
137. Robert Eldon Phelps, '40, 406
Dimmick St., Grants Pass,
Ore.
138. Edgar David Berlin, '40, 1525
N. 17th St., Salem, Ore.
139. John Robert Cunliffe, '38,
1612 7th St., La Grande,
Ore.
140. James Anders Henry, '38, R.R.
3, Anaheim, Calif.

Δ M—IDAHO

115. Maurice Austin Nelson, '29,
908 Beggs Bldg., Columbus,
Ohio
116. Jerome Evans, '38, Lava Hot
Springs, Idaho
117. James Richard Hutchison, '39,
729 Front St., Coeur d'Al-
ene, Idaho



★ THE CHAPTER ETERNAL ★

Alpha—Allegheny

'14—HARRISON LEMLEY ASKEY, Los Angeles, Calif.

Beta—Ohio

'99—WALTER JOHN RISLEY, Denver, Colo.

Kappa—Hillsdale

'92—JAMES SHELDON PARKER, Flint, Mich.

'83—EDMUND FAIRFIELD PARMELEE, San Diego, Calif.

Pi—Mississippi

'84—WILLIAM WALES MAGRUDER, Starkville, Miss.

Tau—Penn State

'16—ELTON STREETT WARNER, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Omega—Pennsylvania

'24—KENNETH DAVIS ACTON, Elkins Park, Pa.

Beta Zeta—Butler

'10—RAY MYRON BONSB, Cedar Rapids, Iowa [Aff.
Beta Alpha (Indiana), '10, Aff. Gamma Epsilon
(Columbia), '14]

Beta Iota—Virginia

'33—GEORGE GILMORE MOORE, University, Va.

Beta Kappa—Colorado

'97—ARTHUR CHILEON JOHNSON, Denver, Colo.

Beta Mu—Tufts

'92—CHARLES FOREST HOLBROOK, Stoughton, Mass.

Beta Xi—Tulane

'92—JAMES HUGHES RAPP, New Orleans, La.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

'08—LEONARD RIDER GRACY, Montclair, N.J.

Beta Pi—Northwestern

'07—RALPH EMERSON HEILMAN, Evanston, Ill.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

'04—NORRIS ALBERT HUSE, New York, N.Y.

Beta Psi—Wabash

'14—FREDERICK IRVING EGLIN, Montgomery, Ala.

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

'07—WARREN DANIEL MILLER, Hagerstown, Md.

Gamma Iota—Texas

'22—WILLIS EDWARDS LOWRY, JR., Laredo, Tex.

Gamma Nu—Maine

'10—CHESTER GOODMAN CUMMINGS, Lakewood, Ohio

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

'31—HORACE HOLBROOK WARREN, Cleveland, Ohio



★ 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

[Central Office: 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana]
Telephone, Lincoln 1668



The Arch Chapter

N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	President	Deer Park, Fla.
Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03	Vice-President	601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Owen C. Orr, Beta Gamma, '07	Secretary of Alumni	11 Sunny Brae Pl., Bronxville, N.Y.
Roscoe C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	Treasurer	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
C. T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21	Secretary	201-203 Jefferson Bldg., Greensboro, N.C.
Henry M. Wriston, Gamma Zeta, '11	Supervisor of Scholarship	Brown University, Providence, R.I.
George F. Weber, Delta Zeta, '16	President Southern Division	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	President Western Division	179 S. Rockingham Ave., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
J. L. Finnicum, Beta, '11	President Northern Division	4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
George W. Brewster, Beta Chi, '12	President Eastern Division	P.O. Box 38, Providence, R.I.



Frederick Palmer, Alpha, '93	National Librarian	Katonah, N.Y.
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Division Vice-Presidents

Emile F. Naef, Beta Xi, '13	Southern Division	943 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.
George G. Henson, Beta Xi, '28	Southern Division	605-7 Medical Arts Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
Herbert W. Bartling, Beta Pi, '18	Western Division	Rm. 807, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26	Western Division	2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Mark M. Gill, Gamma Rho, '31	Western Division	408 S.W. 5th Ave., Portland, Ore.
William W. Gay, Beta Omega, '13	Western Division	919 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Harry S. Snyder, Omicron, '09	Western Division	315 Warnock Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa
John R. Horn, Beta, '22	Northern Division	c/o Travellers Fire Ins. Co., 2600 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Clemens R. Frank, Zeta, '19	Northern Division	730 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Earl Jackman, Gamma Upsilon, '23	Northern Division	342 High St., Hamilton, Ohio
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32	Northern Division	3462 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
George F. Leary, Gamma Phi, '09	Eastern Division	16 Eton St., Springfield, Mass.
David K. Reeder, Omega, '12	Eastern Division	Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., 26 Bdwy., New York.



Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Eugene B. Hibbs, Gamma Tau, '33	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
O. Franklin Serviss, Gamma Upsilon, '35	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.



The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes	100 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.
Joseph W. Mauck	Hillsdale, Mich.

★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

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

AKRON—James H. Fitch, X, 38 Kuder Ave., Akron, Ohio. Meetings every other Saturday noon at Akron City Club.

ASHTABULA COUNTY—Burdette Chapman, B, 2225 Walnut Blvd., Ashtabula, Ohio. Dinner meeting the third Tuesday of the month at Hotel Ashtabula at 6:30 P.M.

ATHENS—J. Alonzo Palmer, B, 20 N. College St., Athens, Ohio. Meetings once each month at Beta Chapter Shelter.

ATLANTA—Joe Horacek, Jr., BE, 811 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga. Meetings second Monday night of each month at the home of some member.

AUSTIN—William J. Cutbirth, FI, 602 W. 18th, Austin, Tex.

BATTLE CREEK—George D. Farley, E, 105 W. Van Buren St., Battle Creek, Mich.

BOSTON—Richard V. Wakeman, BO, 115 Monroe Rd., Quincy, Mass. Luncheons first Tuesday of each month, Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal St., 12:30 P.M.

BUFFALO—Dennis C. Liles, N, 275 Hamburg Turnpike, Buffalo, N.Y. Luncheons every Monday at University Club on Delaware Ave., at 12:30 P.M.

BUTLER—H. George Allen, T, 318 W. Brady St., Butler, Pa. Meetings at Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (Troy, Albany, and Schenectady, N.Y.)—Gordon E. Paul, BZ, 135 Nott Ter., Schenectady, N.Y. Meetings held irregularly at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT—Justus W. Paul, BZ, 108 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn. Luncheons every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at Mills Spa, 725 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

CHARLESTON—I. C. Wildman, FA, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W.Va.

CHICAGO—George Sando, BZ, Goddard & Co., Rm. 1808A, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Weekly luncheons are held every Wednesday at Interfraternity Club.

CINCINNATI—Alvah P. Clark, IE, 6928 Ohio Ave., Silverton, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday, Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts., 12:30 P.M.

CLARKSBURG—Samuel R. Harrison, Jr., FA, Post Office Bldg., Clarksburg, W.Va. Second Thursday each month, Waldo Hotel, at 12:15 P.M.

CLEVELAND—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 1031 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland Ohio. Meetings every Friday noon at Berwin's Restaurant in the Union Trust Co. Bldg.

COLUMBUS—C. Curtiss Inscho, BF, 145 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the University Club.

DALLAS—Webster Snyder, FI, c/o Texas Bond Reporter, Inc., Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Tex. Luncheon meetings are held the second Friday in each month at the Baker Hotel.

DENVER—George W. Powell, Jr., BK, 495 High St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon every Thursday. Night meetings once a month.

DES MOINES—Brice Gamble, III, 708 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.

DETROIT—Emanuel Christensen, K, 2112 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:15 P.M. at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, Penobscot Bldg.

EVANSTON—(See North Shore Alumni Chapter.)

FAIRMONT—Howard Boggess, FA, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W.Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.

FARGO—Monroe H. O. Berg, AE, 1350 4th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

FOX RIVER VALLEY (WISCONSIN)—Jack Benton, AN, Rm. 616, Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

GRAND RAPIDS—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

GREATER NEW YORK—Robert A. Travis, O, 405 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Luncheon every third Wednesday of each month at 12:30 P.M. at the Commodore Hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS—William H. Martindill, B, 3462 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at the Columbia Club.

JACKSONVILLE—James A. Vaughan, AZ, 2733 Colier St., Jacksonville, Fla. Meetings at the Seminole Hotel once a month.

KANSAS CITY—Charles C. Daniel, Jr., FK, Central Storage Co., 1422 St. Louis Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M., Room 5-C, K.C.A.C. Bldg.

KNOXVILLE—Luther D. Dunlap, AD, ADA Fraternity, 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon first Monday of month at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

LEXINGTON—Laurence Shropshire, DE, 136 Woodland Ave., Lexington, Ky. Meetings first Wednesday night of each month at Delta Epsilon house.

LONG BEACH—A. Bates Lane, AI, Long Beach Bus. College, 404 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Meetings third Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P.M. Every third meeting is a dinner at one of the local hotels or cafes; on other evenings meetings are held at homes of the members.

LOS ANGELES—Ora Leonard Cox, FB, Johnson & Higgins Insurance, 325 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Weekly luncheons at Hamilton Club, 623½ S. Grand Ave. every Friday noon. Monthly dinners on the third Thursday of each month at Delta Iota chapter house, 613 Gayley St., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.

LOUISVILLE—William P. Hurley, AE, 2038 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky.

MEMPHIS—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn. Meetings are held on call.

MIAMI—George C. Kinsman, FB, c/o Florida Power and Light Co., Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. Monthly meetings are held at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE—Otto W. Carpenter, M, c/o Kearny-Trecker Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Dinner meeting on the first Monday of each month at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

MINNEAPOLIS—John D. Fox, BH, 4616 Pleasant Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

NASHVILLE—C. V. Norred, A, 2115 Jones Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Meetings are held the first Thursday evening of each month at the University Club at 6:30 P.M.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)—Nicholas Orem, Jr., DK, 50 Franklin St., Hyattsville, Md. Weekly luncheons each Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in the Silver Room of the National Press Club. Monthly meetings at Gamma Eta chapter house.

NEW ORLEANS—Harry P. Gamble, BE, 1020 New Orleans Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La. Alumni dinner every other Thursday at the chapter house of Beta Xi.

NEW YORK—Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 55 W. 44th St. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.

NORTH SHORE (EVANSTON, ILL.)—Merrill W. MacNamee, X, 822½ Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

OKLAHOMA CITY—George H. Dent, DA, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. Semimonthly luncheons second and fourth Wednesdays each month at Y.M.C.A.

OMAHA—Charles G. Ortman, BT, 214 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

PHILADELPHIA—Robert G. Ferguson, T, 4826 Walton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Monthly meetings from September to May at the Arcadia International Restaurant Grille, South Penn Square.

PITTSBURGH—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Tuesday, Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way.

PORTLAND, ME.—Carleton H. Lewis, ΓN, c/o C. M. Rice Paper Co., Portland, Me. Meetings held during the fall and winter, first Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at Elks Club.

PORTLAND, ORE.—W. R. Todd, ΒΓ, c/o University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Ore. Alumni luncheons Wednesday noon, Balcony Hilaire's Restaurant. Monthly meeting third Thursday at Hilaire's Shanty Room.

ROCHESTER—Edgar O'Neil, BN, 11 Argyle St., Rochester, N.Y. Luncheons first Monday of each month at 12:30 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St.

ST. JOSEPH—Walter W. Toben, ΙΚ, c/o Western Tablet Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—Louis H. Edmondson, ΔΚ, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo. Weekly luncheons on Tuesdays at 12:15 P.M. in De Soto Room of Hotel De Soto, Locust at Eleventh.

SALT LAKE CITY—C. C. Carhart, BN, 269 S. 11th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Luncheons first Monday of each month at Dick Gunn's Cafe at 12:15 P.M.

SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, ΒΟ, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank P. Adams, ΒΡ, 950 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at Coppa's Restaurant, on California St., between Kearney & Montgomery Sts.

SAVANNAH—William B. Hoynes, ΒΔ, c/o Liberty Natl. Bank & Trust Co., Savannah, Ga.

SEATTLE—W. DeWitt Williams, ΙΜ, 1824 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Luncheons on Fridays at Blanc's.

SIOUX CITY—Harold F. Nelson, ΔΓ, 622 Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly noon luncheons held at the Martin Hotel.

SPOKANE—Fred C. Berry, ΔΜ, 1803 W. Pacific Ave., Spokane, Wash. Luncheon meeting the second Tuesday of each month at Spokane University Club.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Clarence W. Portmann, Ζ, 712 Ohio Merchants Bldg., Massillon, Ohio.

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

TOLEDO—Grant Dwyer, ΙΖ, 2138 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio. Monthly business meeting, fourth Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club.

TOPEKA—Collis R. Harner, ΙΤ, 428 Franklin, Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at Hotel Jayhawk.

TORONTO—E. R. Sharpe, ΔΘ, 50 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Meetings every month, except July and August, on the third Thursday usually at Engineer's Club.

TRI-CITY—Arthur J. Gowan, ΒΡ, 1616 29th St., Rock Island, Ill. Meetings the third Thursday of each month at the Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa.

TROY—(See Capital District Alumni Chapter.)

TULSA—George M. McKenney, ΔΑ, S. W. Bell Tel. Co., Tulsa, Okla. Meetings second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON—(See National Capital Alumni Chapter.)

WICHITA—Harry W. Stanley, ΙΘ, 1115 Stanley Ave., Wichita, Kan. Meetings each third Friday of the month at the Wichita Club, every third meeting being in the evening.

YOUNGSTOWN—J. M. Spratt, ΒΦ, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio.



Undergraduate Chapters



Southern Division

ΠΙ—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Willard A. Barnes
ΔΤΔ Fraternity, Box 613, University, Miss.

ΦΙ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Alexander R. Abrahams, Jr.
ΔΤΔ Fraternity, Box 112, Lexington, Va.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, William O. Reich, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, 248 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Cliff Moore, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, 1923 N. Decatur Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Theodore C. Heyward, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, Sewanee, Tenn.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Clark O. Martin
ΔΤΔ House, University, Va.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY, David H. Becker
ΔΤΔ House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, John C. Weyrich
ΔΤΔ House, 1919 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Joe D. Wilson
ΔΤΔ House, 1712 Rio Grande, Austin, Tex.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, William P. Secord
ΔΤΔ House, 830 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, David B. Rogers
ΔΤΔ House, 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Robert B. Olney
ΔΤΔ House, Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gordon B. Certain, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.

DELTA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, William B. Gittens
ΔΤΔ House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE UNIVERSITY, Clayton C. Carter
ΔΤΔ Fraternity, Box 4671, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.

Western Division

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Robert F. Sennott
ΔΤΔ House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Hugh C. Higley
ΔΤΔ House, 16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, William H. Manning
ΔΤΔ House, 1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Robert F. Tyler
ΔΤΔ House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.

BETA ΠΙ—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Robert H. Estabrook
ΔΤΔ House, Evanston, Ill.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Page H. Gilman
ΔΤΔ House, Stanford University, Calif.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, George D. Rosen
ΔΤΔ House, 1640 G St., Lincoln, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Martin S. Morgan
ΔΤΔ House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, John A. Calhoun
ΔΤΔ House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, William D. Horton
ΔΤΔ House, 3423 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Carl J. Meuschke
ΔΤΔ House, Baldwin City, Kan.

GAMMA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, William H. Wasson
ΔΤΔ House, 1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo.

GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Thomas R. Wood
 ΔΤΔ House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Barton R. FitzGerald
 ΔΤΔ House, Ames, Iowa

GAMMA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, John H. Selley, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, Eugene, Ore.

GAMMA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Harry G. Wiles
 ΔΤΔ House, 1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Lyle C. Mertz
 ΔΤΔ House, 1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan.

DELTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Lloyd Donald Pilkington, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, Norman, Okla.

DELTA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, George E. Schmidt
 ΔΤΔ House, Vermillion, S.D.

DELTA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, L.A., John Douglas Fast
 ΔΤΔ House, 613 Gayley Ave., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Sylvester C. Ramstack
 ΔΤΔ House, Corvallis, Ore.

DELTA MU—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Lorenzo Lloyd Evans
 ΔΤΔ House, Moscow, Idaho

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Frank F. Mulkey
 ΔΤΔ House, 203 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.

DELTA XI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, Thayne B. Jongeward
 ΔΤΔ House, 2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.

Northern Division

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY, Robert W. Gee
 ΔΤΔ House, 27 President St., Athens, Ohio

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Dan M. Belden
 ΔΤΔ House, Ann Arbor, Mich.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE, Dale A. Butler
 ΔΤΔ House, Albion, Mich.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, Harry M. Leet
 ΔΤΔ House, 11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, James P. O'Hara
 ΔΤΔ House, 207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, James B. Rendle, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE, Robert S. Wuerdeman
 ΔΤΔ Fraternity, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Albert H. Cole, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, Bloomington, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Parker Smith
 ΔΤΔ House, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY, James P. Mullane
 ΔΤΔ House, 4937 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Robert J. Walter
 ΔΤΔ House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE, William M. Rasmussen
 ΔΤΔ House, 506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Paul T. McDonald, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, West Lafayette, Ind.

GAMMA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, William Charles Sulau
 ΔΤΔ House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Nelson H. Jordan, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, Oxford, Ohio

Eastern Division

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, William C. Hummel
 ΔΤΔ House, Meadville, Pa.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Theron A. Smith
 ΔΤΔ House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, William G. Mueller
 ΔΤΔ House, Easton, Pa.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, John R. Wells
 ΔΤΔ House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J.

TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, Robert E. Masters
 ΔΤΔ House, State College, Pa.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Richard P. Ferry
 ΔΤΔ House, 132 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N.Y.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, William L. Cremers, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, William H. Gill, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE, Edward F. Cornwell, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, (57), Mass.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, John R. Summerfield
 ΔΤΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, John S. Somerville, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ Lodge, 110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY, William W. Browne, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R.I.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Henry C. Lullmann
 ΔΤΔ House, Hanover, N.H.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, George J. Huber, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 660 N. High St., Morgantown, W.Va.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Edward K. Warren
 ΔΤΔ House, Middletown, Conn.

GAMMA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Richard W. Briggs
 ΔΤΔ House, Orono, Me.

GAMMA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, John L. Poellot, III
 ΔΤΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE, William A. Grouse
 ΔΤΔ House, Amherst, Mass.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Robert A. DeWall
 ΔΤΔ House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, John E. Casson
 ΔΤΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can.





Chapter Advisers



- ALPHA—Gordon B. Leberman, A, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Meadville, Pa.
- BETA—Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio
- GAMMA—Robert W. Aiken, T, 110 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.
- DELTA—Robert W. Sinclair, Δ, 8-255 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Acting Adviser
- EPSILON—Harry Williams, E, 216 W. Centre St., Albion, Mich.
- ZETA—Harold C. Hopkins, ΓO, 886 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Acting Adviser
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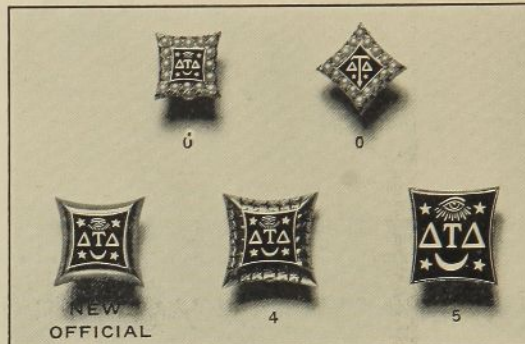
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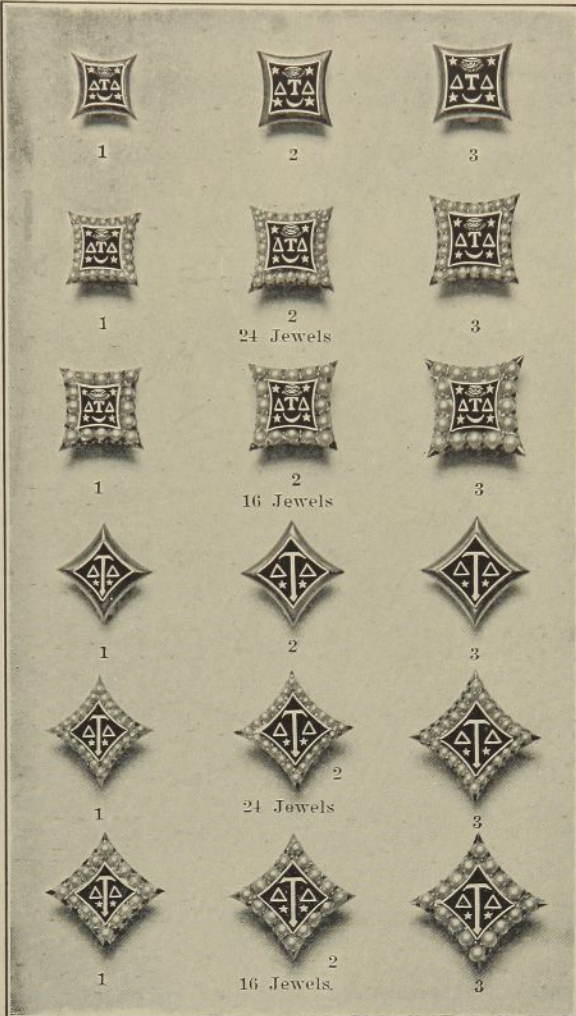
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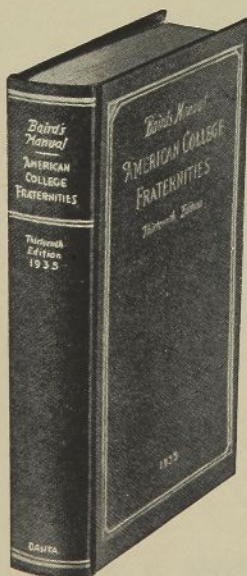
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