

*The*

# RAINBOW

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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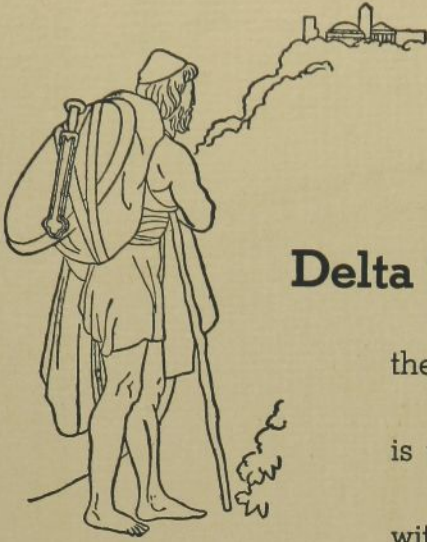


VOLUME LXI . . . NUMBER 3

MAY

1938





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

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## One Moment, Please

The interval of four months between the January and May numbers of THE RAINBOW results from a change in the publication schedule authorized by the Arch Chapter.

For the past several years the four numbers of each volume have been released within a seven-month period. The months June through October, inclusive, were without a regular publication of Fraternity news. It is believed that to place this publication on a quarterly basis will make it possible to give more current news.

The new schedule will bring you THE RAINBOW in November, February, May, and August. This is No. 3 of Volume LXI—No. 4 will be delivered to you early in August.

We open for May with the experiences of a Delt on Pitcairn Island. This will be of interest even though you did not read *Mutiny on the Bounty*, or see the picture adapted from the book. The brief account of the author's career and his  $\Delta T \Delta$  family is of more than passing interest.

Colonel Palmer brings the  $\Delta T \Delta$  Library Program up to date and suggests that the alumni join the undergraduates in their enthusiastic effort to establish a permanent library program which will give  $\Delta T \Delta$  another position of leadership.

In *Saga of the Zipper* we find that the tenacity of a pioneer Delt has given the world the "gadget" that to date appears to have unlimited uses.

Henry M. Wriston, Supervisor of Scholarship, presents the facts, chapter by chapter, concerning  $\Delta T \Delta$ 's advance in scholarship.

Reports on the 1938 Division Conferences tell of the progress of  $\Delta T \Delta$  by geographical division. Included are introductions, pictorially, of three new Division Presidents.

Word from Denver is *It's Not Too Early to Plan Your 1939 Family Vacation in Colorado!*

*Brief Biographies of Delt Leaders in Advertising, Safety, Radio, and Calculators* sketches the careers of four Good Delt.

Pictorially are displayed some of the undergraduate campus leaders and representative alumni functions of the past few months.

Again we have a full page of Paid Loyalty Fund Members, increasing the total to 1754.

The regular departments complete the number.

HARRY G. GREEN

# THE RAINBOW

Vol. LXI



No. 3

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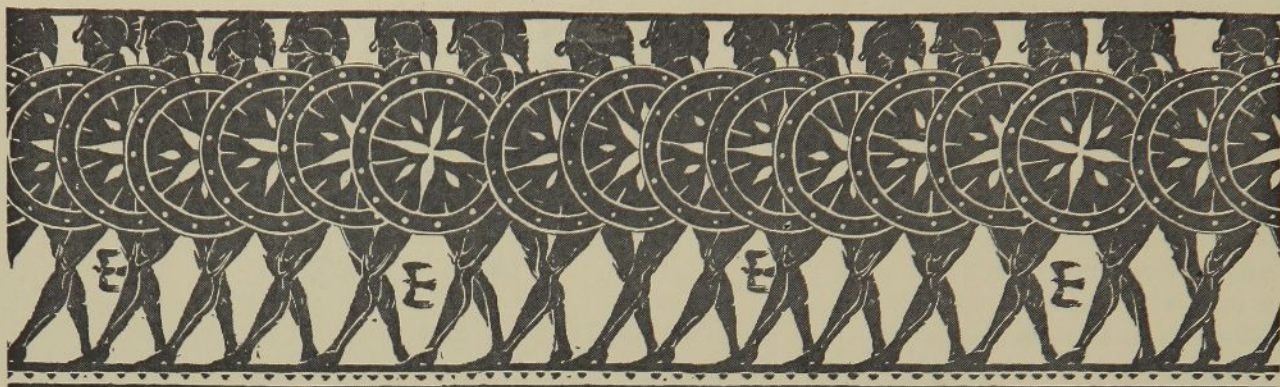
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ALL CHAPTER LETTERS, alumni chapter letters, news stories, pictures, and manuscripts for publication, etc., should be sent to the Editor.

HARRY G. GREEN, P.O. Box 693, Lynchburg, Virginia





# 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

May  
1938



## I Visit Pitcairn Island

By RUFUS SOUTHWORTH, Chi (Kenyon), '00

**F**OUR years ago I sailed around the world in a ninety-two foot schooner, the *Yankee*. On this year-and-a-half Corinthian cruise, from Gloucester to Gloucester, I saw Pitcairn Island for the first time. I was on the "death watch"—midnight to four A.M.—and the good weather we had been having for many weeks was over. Violent semi-tropical squalls hit the *Yankee* in rapid succession. By four o'clock a full gale was blowing. Glad to be off duty, I did not climb out of my bunk until three hours later. When I stepped on deck, we were hove to off Pitcairn.

The great Pacific Ocean waves, normally eight or ten feet from trough to crest, were twice that size. The gale had not abated. Acres of white-caps covered the ocean in every direction. A dark, ominous sky was overhead. Two miles distant the island towered above us. Two peaks stood out against the angry sky. Cliffs two hundred or more feet high encircled the island. An indentation, marked Bounty Bay on the chart, had some small thatch-covered sheds. From these a path ran almost perpendicular up to where a group of houses was perched on the edge of a cliff—four hundred feet above the sea. Along the entire coast the waves were crashing, sending the huge breakers far up on the rocks.

But let us go back for a time—back a century and a half, when the *Bounty*, arrived off Pitcairn Island January 23, 1790. Fletcher Christian decided that here, at last, had been found a truly inaccessible spot—one sufficiently hard to reach and where

the landing was so difficult that safety from discovery and impossibility of capture were ensured for the men who, under his leadership, had mutinied and had taken possession of the *Bounty*.

It will be recalled that after the mutiny Captain Bligh and as many of the loyal members of the crew as an open boat could carry were set adrift; then the ship returned to the Society Islands. A month or two later Christian and eight of the mutineers embarked again on the *Bounty*. With them were six native men and eleven native women. South they sailed to a destination unknown by those they left behind—if, indeed, it were known to Christian himself. Space prevents telling of the bloody events that occurred on Pitcairn during the

first ten years after the arrival of the ship.

Today, two hundred people, nearly all descendants of the mutineers and their native wives, live on this little island that has a total area of only two square miles. Pitcairn lies one thousand five hundred miles south of the Equator—as far below as Key West is above the Equator. Almost on the direct line from Panama to New Zealand, Pitcairn is three thousand five hundred miles from the Canal and three thousand miles from Wellington, New Zealand. The Gambier Islands, three hundred miles north, are the nearest inhabited islands. Tahiti is about one thousand miles northwest of this group. However, no passenger ships and few freighters go north and south; thus, communication in that direction is practically impossible. Two passenger lines, operating between England and New Zealand by way of the Panama Canal, do pass within a hundred miles of Pitcairn.

Now to return to the *Yankee*: Looking across the tempestuous sea at the waves breaking on the sheer cliffs, I decided that Christian had made a good choice—at least in regard to the difficulties of landing. We knew that when anyone goes ashore, the Pitcairners must come out and get them. It did not occur to us that even lifeboats could manage such a storm. Suddenly two thirty-five foot whaleboats were seen coming through the surf. Each was manned by fourteen oarsmen—seven on a side. In the stern stood the captain steering with a long sweep; a lookout stood in the bow.



Rufus Southworth





The beach at the Landing with the rocks where one of these 35 foot whaleboats was wrecked.

How they took as many as could be spared from the *Yankee*, over the mighty waves, through the fifty-foot pass, would make a thrilling story.

I was the doctor on the *Yankee* and went in to give such medical aid as I could to the people, who never have had a doctor on the island. I found a kind, hospitable group, who depend on the advice of the ship surgeons for their medical treatment. Steamers stop off the island on the average of every ten days. The surgeons are liberal with both advice and medicine, but they do not go ashore.

I spent two nights on Pitcairn. I was able to be of some help, but it was evident that to accomplish permanent results a longer stay would be necessary—a stay long enough to see the results of treatment and act accordingly.

Returning home after the cruise on the *Yankee*, I wrote to Roy Clark, with whom I had stayed while at Pitcairn, and asked him to obtain the consent of Edgar Christian, the Chief Magistrate, for me to spend several months with them. This was merely a courteous acknowledgement of Edgar's rights, because many requests had been made of me to return. Pitcairn is a British possession, governed by the High Commissioner of the Fiji Islands. Since it is necessary for the Commissioner to go all the way from Suva to New Zealand and then three

thousand miles to Pitcairn, his visits have not been frequent. In fact, some fifteen years have elapsed since that worthy official has put his foot on the island. However, the Chief Magistrate also has the authority to permit visits.

I knew the difficulties of landing on the island, but how to get there expeditiously, or at all, was another question. I learned the names of the steamship lines whose steamers go nearest to Pitcairn. Letters were sent to their agents in Panama. This is the information they sent: Since the steamers had to go a hundred miles out of their way to reach Pitcairn, landing could not be guaranteed; therefore, it would be necessary to buy a ticket to New Zealand; then if the weather were favorable, if the ship passed in the daytime, and if the Pitcairners came out to the ship—I could land; otherwise, I would be taken on to New Zealand and might try my luck coming back! Reading these letters, I recalled that one hundred and forty-eight years ago Fletcher Christian thought that the chance of Pitcairn being visited was remote—and I quite agreed with him.

Mail does come and go. If it were possible for letters, why not for me? The thought did come of sending myself parcel post, in which case I would have to be delivered eventually. That

plan, for various reasons, was abandoned. I did buy a round-trip ticket from Panama to New Zealand and obtained from the British Consul in Detroit an endorsement on my passport permitting me to stop at Pitcairn; then, armed with the permit from the Chief Magistrate, I was ready to leave Cincinnati for New York.

My ticket was bought Friday, January 22, 1937, and the two pieces of baggage, containing all my medical supplies, were checked to New York. These supplies were furnished by the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. Although I am not of that denomination, all those living on Pitcairn are. The flood conditions in the Ohio Valley were becoming alarming, but three trains left Cincinnati for the East after the baggage was checked. Saturday morning the terminal station was surrounded by water. Taking a taxi ten miles to a suburb, with my hand luggage, I boarded the last train to go through to Washington for a week.

On the way to New York, while reading in the papers of what was happening in Cincinnati and elsewhere, I congratulated myself on my escape. That is, I did until I arrived in New York only to find that the checked baggage, containing the medical supplies, had not arrived! Furthermore, the baggage had not left Cincinnati. It had been moved, however, to the second floor of the terminal, but that building was surrounded by ten feet of water. This was Tuesday morning. My steamer for Panama was sailing the following Saturday at noon, with a forty-eight hour interval at Cristobal to catch the steamer for Pitcairn. I called the general baggage agent in Baltimore by telephone. I told him of the medical supplies in my baggage, of the need of the Pitcairners, of the work of mercy I was undertaking—the tale I gave him would have brought tears to the eyes of a potato. The commercial telegraph lines were loaded with official messages. He used the private wire of the railroad company. The motorboats in Cincinnati were commandeered for flood relief. At his direction a rowboat was sent to the terminal, the baggage loaded and rowed a number of



miles to where it was placed on a train leaving for Savannah, Georgia; there it was sent by way of Washington to New York. Arriving Friday night, the baggage was in my cabin when the steamer sailed next day!

At Cristobal, the *Arawa*, on which I was to sail, came in three days late. The captain said that he had orders to leave New Zealand, on the East-bound trip, twenty-four hours ahead of time; thus, he would not stop at Pitcairn. My passage was transferred to another steamer leaving eleven days later. The captain of the *Arawa* agreed to send a wireless to the island as he passed and tell them that I would be on the following ship.

Now my troubles were over. Captain Holland, of the *Rangitata*, landed me at Pitcairn, and did so three hours after dark! I climbed down the side of the ship on a rope ladder that swayed back and forth. Fortunately, I did not know that later I would treat two Pitcairners, who had one or more toes crushed off between the wooden steps of the ladder and the ship. The night was calm, but the Pacific Ocean rollers tossed the boat which was to take me off up to within a foot or two of my feet and then would drop eight or ten feet. Even though the floodlights from the steamer played on the ladder, the visibility was poor. When the boat came up on the next wave, I stepped on board. Everyone knows the feeling that goes to the pit of the stomach when an elevator makes a sudden drop. I had that feeling and a lot more when the boat plunged down. It seemed as if it would never stop; then suddenly it did. I slipped and would have fallen if a friend had not caught me.

When I had gone in through the fifty-foot pass before, a gale was blowing—but there was daylight. Now all was dark. The boat was rowed within a hundred feet of the pass; then the oarsmen stopped. There was no moon, but the sky was clear. The roar of the waves breaking on both sides of us was deafening. We were just outside of a great mass of seething foam, which easily could be seen in spite of the darkness. Nothing happened for a moment; then in an un-

concerned tone the captain said, "Pull ahead." Immediately fourteen oars sank into the water with a mighty pull. The boat was lifted on a huge wave. Flying spray came aboard as the boat was tossed high in the air. With a tremendous rush, wave and boat went tearing through the pass. The captain threw all his weight on the long sweep. The craft turned a right angle; one more tug on the oars, and we ran up on the little sandy beach of the landing, protected from the ocean by a few rocks that form a natural breakwater.

Most of the Pitcairners, who had not gone out to the steamer, were at the landing to meet me. Flashlights are standard equipment; with the aid of these to show the way, I started up the long, steep path to the Edge. My companions skipped along merrily. Frequently, I stopped to get my breath. At the Edge above were the rest of the population; namely, those who were too old or too young to go down.

Among the first to greet me was Vieder Young, the great grandson of Edward Young of the *Bounty*. The last time I had seen Vieder he was dying (so I thought) from gangrene of the foot; that was three years earlier. Suggestions were made then which, I hoped, would make him more comfortable. Now here he was, walking about and in excellent health,

in spite of his eighty-eight years! It was unbelievable!

On we went through Adamstown, the only village on Pitcairn, through the middle of the great banyan tree, whose aerial roots made from the branches drooping down and the tips taking root in the soil, formed a labyrinth. The moon had risen and its silver light cast uncanny shadows. Well after midnight, I entered the oldest house on Pitcairn, built by Thursday October Christian (the grandson of Fletcher Christian), where I was to spend four and a half happy months.

Roy Clark and his wife, May, were my gracious hosts again. Roy is one of the seven persons who were not born on the island. He came to Pitcairn from San Francisco at the age of thirteen, twenty-five years ago, with his father. May's father was Philip Coffin (also an American). How Clark and Coffin came to the island is another interesting story.

The next morning medical work began. Elvina, my hosts' charming daughter, was my guide. A very simple matter made a great impression. One patient was quite deaf. An examination showed that both ears were plugged with hardened ear-wax. Fifteen minutes with a syringe and she could hear perfectly. Her pleasure and astonishment was equalled by that of the other islanders; from then on, I



Bounty Bay and the Landing. Taken from the Edge, 400 feet above the thatch-covered boathouses. A part of the path, running from the Landing up to the Edge is seen cut out of the rock. The surf shown in this picture is nothing unusual.



had only to express the desire to undertake any treatment to have the most complete coöperation of those involved.

There is no malaria, typhoid, tuberculosis, or venereal disease on Pitcairn. The danger from infection is known and precautions taken. I attended the only baby who was born while I was there; little Earnest was the seventh generation from Fletcher Christian. The three mid-wives have one book on obstetrics—published in 1903! Their skill is evident from the fact that the records for the past fifty years show that no woman has died from any condition associated with childbirth.

Food is plentiful; the most delicious watermelons and pineapples I have ever eaten grow on the island. The sale of oranges, which are shipped to New Zealand, and curios sold on passing ships supply cash. With the money they buy canned meat, butter, powdered milk, and so forth. Fruit is supplied to the ships in exchange for sugar, flour, and other necessities. Mail order houses in America and elsewhere do a good business with Pitcairn.

Next to lack of medical care, education is the weakest point. They have no trained teachers. The schoolmaster, Theo. Young, labors diligently, but he has only the knowledge picked up on Pitcairn. Being Seventh-Day Adventists, Saturday is their holy day, or Sabbath; hence, Friday is the school

holiday. There are two terms of five months each, separated by vacations during the months of January and July. School begins early—half-past six during summer and seven o'clock in winter. The only session ends at 10:30 A.M. The islanders eat only two meals a day—breakfast at half-past ten and dinner at four-thirty; thus, the children have all afternoon for play.

There are no fences along the edges of the cliffs. Here, perhaps, is where the Pitcairners get their first lessons which make them so indifferent to danger. I have seen the youngsters play tag and follow-the-leader, racing and dodging on the slippery edges of precipices, where the slightest slip would have plunged them two, three, or four hundred feet to the rocks below. Such an accident has never happened, but it made me shiver just to watch the children.

The Chief Magistrate is elected for a term of one year by the vote of everyone over eighteen. Woman suffrage was established on Pitcairn a hundred years ago. Sunday is set aside for public work. All the men do whatever task the Chief Magistrate may order—such as mending damaged boats, working on public roads, or repairing public buildings. Rats and wasps are pests. About every two weeks the men hunt for these creatures. Armed with 22-caliber rifles and accompanied by numerous dogs, they kill many rats. Wasp nests are

burned wherever they are found.

The fertile Aute Valley forms part of the plateau lying between Point Lookout (1100 feet) and Landing Point (900 feet), from the latter there is a sheer drop to the boathouses. Each family has a plot of ground in Aute Valley; in these plots, known as the "plantations," are grown all the garden stuff found in temperate and semi-tropical climates.

I found that the steamers stop regularly at night as well as during the day. The Pitcairners always go out, no matter what the weather. Twice while I was there boats missed the pass, crashed on the rocks, and were wrecked. That no lives were lost was not from lack of opportunity.

One evening in a high wind I watched three boats, loaded with delicious oranges, go out through the pass. Being too dark to see more, I returned home and had hardly arrived when the alarm bell rang furiously. Grabbing my medical kit, I hurried to the landing. The fourth boat had missed the pass, upset, and men and oranges were thrown into the water. When I reached the landing, the boat had been righted and pulled to the ways that go up to the boathouses. After treating the minor injuries that had occurred, I lent a hand in pulling the damaged craft up to its shelter—a hard job, even when all the men are available. In this case, fifty men were out in the other boats. The women and children took a hand. The smashed bow and broken keel made the task even more arduous. Foot by foot, almost inch by inch, the boat was dragged up to its place. The drenched men, who had just escaped death by the narrowest margin, used, as I thought, every ounce of their remaining strength pulling on the boat.

One such an experience would have lasted me many months—in fact for a lifetime. I noticed that some of the women (relatives of the men) were not at the landing. Hardly had we taken care of the boat, when these women appeared hurrying down the steep path. Each had dry clothes for their respective menfolk. The men (even those who had been injured) changed clothing, launched another boat, and loaded it with the one hun-



Loading Oranges at the Landing.





Elvina Clark, Roy Clark, May Clark, Rufus Southworth, Fanny, Kitty, Yankee.

dred and fifty crates of oranges that had been saved; then they went out again through the black, storm-swept pass. This time they were successful. Not once did it occur to anyone that any other course was possible.

Another time, in the forenoon, the alarm was heard again. I knew that six men in two "canoes" had gone fishing. These canoes are small crafts built on the lines of Polynesian dug-outs. On Pitcairn, however, they have no outriggers, and so are very unstable. I hastened to the landing. At the Edge, at the top of the path coming up from the landing, I met the soaking wet men. This is what had happened: A strong breeze had kicked up a nasty sea. While trying to land a forty-pound fish, a wave curled over the side of the canoe, upsetting it. This happened only a few hundred yards from where the breakers were pounding on the cliffs. The other canoe went to the rescue and was upset also. Three men at the landing, seeing the accident, launched a third canoe and went out. In no time this craft, also, was bottom-side up. Edgar and Warren Christian had just come out of the little post-office building, situated on the brink of the cliff, four hundred feet above where this was happening. They rushed down. The wind and waves were driving the disabled canoes rapidly toward the rocks,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rufus Southworth, who has given us this very interesting review of his experiences on Pitcairn Island, is one of a family of Delts whose numbers are unchallenged according to present records.

Chi Chapter at Kenyon claims almost a monopoly. Mr. Southworth has five brothers, four brothers-in-law, a son, two nephews and three cousins by marriage who were initiated by Chi. The lone wolf, so to speak, is a nephew who was initiated by Beta Zeta, Butler.

The author's education includes A.B. and A.M. degrees at Kenyon. He obtained his M.D. degree at Miami Medical College, now the Medical Department of the University of Cincinnati. He also studied at the University of Göttingen, Germany.

Mr. Southworth practiced general medicine in Glendale, Ohio, from 1906 until he retired from private practice in 1931. During this period, he taught therapeutics at the University of Cincinnati, and he now holds the title of Associate Professor of Therapeutics.

During the World War, he served with the rank of Captain in France with the Cincinnati Base Hospital No. 25.

Since retiring from general practice, he has used his medical knowledge where doctors are not easily found, including ten months in Wuhu, China, during the great Yangtze flood in the summer of 1931 and the beginning of the present Japanese-Chinese War; and four-and-one-half months on Pitcairn Island.

Mr. Southworth has crossed the Atlantic fourteen times, been around the world twice, crossed the Equator eight times and the Arctic Circle twice.

He has done considerable lecturing on his travels, and possesses a valuable collection of moving and still pictures which he frequently shows to civic groups. In addition, he has written several short articles and an eighty-thousand word article for a newspaper syndicate, covering his experiences on the schooner Yankee, on which he made a year-and-a-half cruise around the world.

where death awaited many, if not all, of the men. One man, who was at the landing, swam out a quarter of a mile and helped keep the exhausted men afloat. Edgar and Warren went out in their canoe. They arrived just in time to take the men off. A few moments later, the abandoned canoes were dashed to pieces on the rocks. The men, who had so narrow an escape, were joking about it when I met them. Their chief concerns were that it was too late in the morning to go out again, and that the big fish had got away.

I said good-bye to my dear friends the eighteenth of last July, after four-and-a-half delightful and ever-to-be-remembered months. As the boat that carried me out pulled up alongside the *Rangitata*—which had stopped to pick me up—the long rope ladder was put down. Floodlights from the steamer showed the deck far above. I have seen tall structures, but nothing ever looked as high up in the air as that deck appeared. Finally, assisted by capable hands, I was on board. An hour passed; then the blast of the siren gave warning of departure. Down the ladder the Pitcairners scampered with a hearty handshake from each as he went over the side. The *Rangitata* began to move. My visit to Pitcairn Island was a memory.



The Banyan Tree



# A Good Start . . . Keep the Lead

By FREDERICK PALMER, Alpha (Allegheny), '93, National Librarian

IT is up to the alumni to fall in line with the undergraduate chapters who have shown they are prepared to do their part. Now that we have the lead, let us keep it.

Stuart Maclean, the author of *The Good Delt: His Book*, ever seeking more worlds for  $\Delta T \Delta$  to conquer, was the pioneer promoting enthusiast. The Arch Chapter recognized the need. The movement spreads.

We may say, "You don't have to tell us," when we learn that at the recent National Interfraternity Conference, Chairman Maurice Darling urged that every fraternity chapter establish a library in its chapter house. In prompt response, for example, the presidents of the fraternities on the campus of Ohio State University are offering a reward for the best chapter house library there.

The sum of all I have written on the subject is in an article, *Books That Are Friends*, in THE RAINBOW of May, 1937, which gave a list of books from which to choose and suggested how to get the books you choose. If you have mislaid your copy, write for a reprint.

The article was the basis of the questionnaire sent out to chapter presidents October 30, 1937. Two-thirds of the chapters filled out the questionnaire in reply to the first call; the remainder are doing so rapidly in answer to a second call. Among the chapters which have reported so far, nine have no books, eighteen under 100 books (including one with 5), fifteen have from 100 to 200, eighteen have 200 or more, and ten have chapter bookplates.

This was the most important query in the questionnaire:

"If the chapter does not have an alumni committee, with a view to starting a movement for the individual and class gifts of books, will it appoint one?"

The "yes" of the great majority is rich with promise. Another questionnaire will follow soon to learn what

progress has been made. The more progress, the happier you will make the National Librarian. So here is a hint to get in action if you are not in action already.

I know that some chapters have been in action for months. Beta Psi (Wabash) is spending \$75 for books and magazines where last year it spent nothing. It is receiving books from alumni and making room for further accessions.

Beta Alpha (Indiana), which recently dedicated its new Shelter, has a fine room for its library. The alumni are donating not only books but pictures and sketches, also, to make the Shelter attractive and homelike. Beta Alpha has a new bookplate drawn from the entrance door of the Shelter. Delta Epsilon (Kentucky) has made an index card list of all its books and is designing a bookplate for the start of a real campaign.

Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), which has 1,500 books, reports that many are old and out-of-date. So the pledges have been assigned the task—a very good idea, it seems to me—of taking an inventory of the library, arranging the books under subject and author as

the first step to replace the out-of-date with the modern. "A brother who is something of an artist is designing a chapter bookplate, probably using our fireplace as a motif." Fireplaces and books certainly go together.

From Beta Nu (M.I.T.): "The chapter feels that a musical library, including albums of the better known operatic and symphonic works, is as important as a library of fine books."

With this I heartily agree. Such a collection means you have there at hand in the chapter house—as will those who come after you—references for any concert or opera you are going to attend or hear over the radio.

No chapter has more well-to-do and successful alumni than Beta Nu. I remind these alumni that this chapter in one of the world's greatest technical schools, with its stiff requirements, has no up-to-date encyclopedia, no atlas, no unabridged dictionary, and not even an engineering encyclopedia. Christmas is coming—but why wait until then with your gifts?

Gamma Phi (Amherst) wants a good dictionary and atlas, "as well as the classics and better literature of the present day."

Another chapter reports, "No recent additions at all to the library." Another: "Having such a small selection, our needs are infinity." Another: "Any good book is a vital need, since we have only a set of the Harvard classics." Another wants "every type of book for casual reading." Another: "The men here are serious about reading good books, but need encouragement from the outside." Tell this to your alumni as I am telling them now.

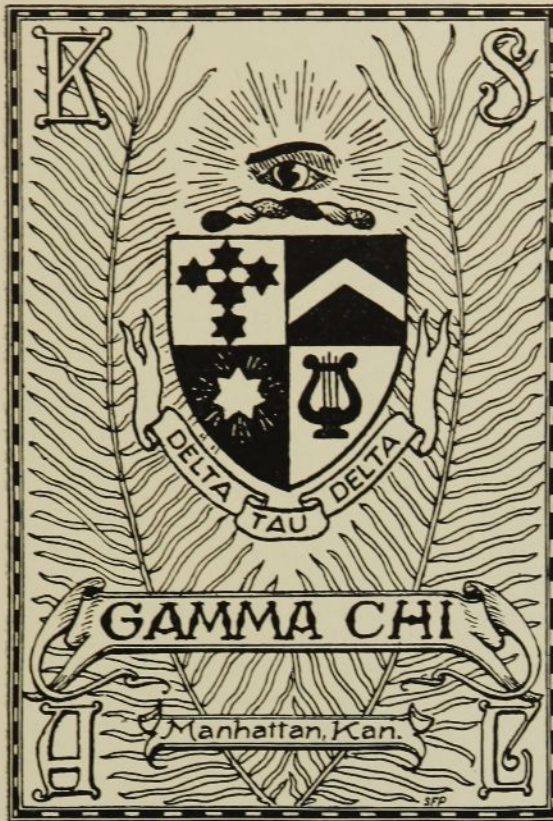
Some chapters qualify their "yes's" by saying that a library program must wait until they have concluded other undertakings which require alumni aid. This is easily understood. One thing at a time. Remember, I am calling "next" for the library.

I could go on in detail with the "yes's" of encouragement. Yes, a chapter will appoint a committee. I



Frederick Palmer





Gamma Chi (Kansas State) Bookplate

am again reminding you of the next question in order. Has a committee been appointed? Has word been followed up by action? Next fall we should have the campaign in full swing.

But before me is a heartbreaking, incredible "No" from a chapter in a famous, old eastern college which has many well-to-do alumni, proud of their alma mater and their chapter. The chapter says "No" all the way down the line in answer to the questions, without waste of ink, time or mental tissue. There is no room set apart for a library, no books, no bookplate, no effort at alumni coöperation, no funds for either books or magazines—in what might be assumed as an utter self-sufficiency in keeping with the old Yale slam that "you can always tell a Harvard man, but never can tell him much."

There are more agreeable sceptics who mention the accessibility of a great university library "where most of the leisure reading is done." On some campuses there is a "traveling

library" or a system by which fraternity chapters get the loan of important contemporary books for a period. This is ground for one chapter's comment that all it cares for is more books on fraternity subjects, which, of course, as I suggested in my list, should be amply included in every chapter library.

But these loan books are not your own; they do not give you the sense of intimate possession, the feel of the chapter's ownership of books for the chapter's sake and the book's sake.

As for the chapters which hold that the accessibility of a great university library makes any chapter library superfluous, I call their attention to Beta Omega of the University of California, which has an immense university library. Beta

Omega has 1,500 books in its chapter library, a large, attractive room, and keeps it up to date with the latest important and interesting books.

President Ray Carroll, who was recently at Beta Omega, writes to me: "The chapter adviser tells me that it is the *one* room in the house which always has a quiet atmosphere, and that for many years the men in the chapter have regarded it as a kind of shrine where no noise or horseplay creeps in."

But Beta Omega is fortunate in many ways. However, the less fortunate also have alumni. The greater the handicap overcome, the greater the credit.

Three chapters make a point of the relatively small percentage of the brothers who live therein. In one instance, the number is only sixteen out of sixty-five, which leads to the logical remark that the practical concern is how to get another bedroom before a room for books. Yet, in going over the house, possibly there might be a nook where a book shelf could be

slipped in as pioneering toward the day when there may be a new chapter house with a library room.

I stress this quotation received from one chapter which has no books: "An encyclopedia, a large Webster's dictionary and several excellent reference books would make a good start."

Including the chapters which have large libraries of out-of-date books, no less than fifteen mention the need of an up-to-date encyclopedia and an unabridged Webster's dictionary. Six, also, want an atlas. Who would waste the time, in this busy world, crossing the campus to the university library to get the correct spelling and derivation of a word, a reference date or fact out of an encyclopedia, or to locate a highway, a city, or the boundaries of a state or nation on the map?

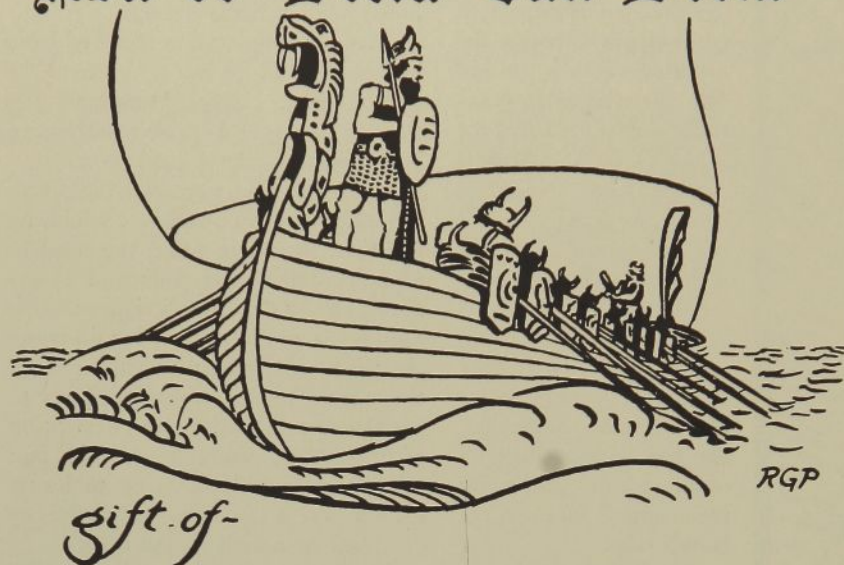
Is there no old grad class of a chapter who would resist the right undergraduate encouragement to have the class number on the fly page of a set of books in the chapter library?

Attention, chapter advisers, alumni chapters at your gatherings: Bear in mind that we elders are leaving the youngsters none too promising a heritage in this perplexed world which they have to face. An alumnus will find a list of books suitable for a chapter library in *THE RAINBOW* article, *Books That Are Friends*, which will be sent on request. The object, I repeat, is not more text books, but books for leisure reading, as well as reference; books that are helpful, broadening, entertaining; those outside the scholastic curriculum; books that will contribute to the success and enjoyment of life.

Thanks, good sirs, for your answers to the questionnaires and your interest. Especial thanks for the ideas and suggestions, which will enable us to work together. Some of these I have noted in passing. Another good one is that each graduate leave a book in his name when he leaves the chapter house, as well as that each pledge give one. Just a quarter each from the alumni at chapter homecomings and parties will soon accumulate a fund. And a chapter bookplate with the vacant "Gift of . . . . ." to be filled in is a real appeal. I do not pretend to



## Mu of Delta Tau Delta



gift of-

class-

Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) Bookplate

be a highpowered salesman, but I am a persistent one for which I ask your pardon if that does not include forgetfulness.

Now for some books, in a broad range, which I have recently read.

Non-fiction: John Buchan's *Augustus*, a great book by a historian and scholar who knows government from actual experience, not to mention the fact that he is also an author of adventure tales and has been a successful

business man; *Madam Curie* by Eva Curie; Hendrik Van Loon's *The Arts*; Deems Taylor's *Of Men and Music*, simple and fundamental; Miriam Beard's *History of the Business Man*; Stuart Chase's *The Tyranny of Words*; Eugene Lyon's *An Assignment to Utopia* (Soviet Russia).

The Twentieth Century Fund research publications are most valuable analyses of our present economic problems.

Fiction: Kenneth Robert's *Northwest Passage*; A. J. Cronin's *The Citadel*; C. P. Rodocanachi's *Forever Ulysses*; Hervey Allen's *Action at Aquilla*; John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*. Choose your own detective stories.

Humor: I enjoyed Robert Benchley's *After 1903—What?*; James Thurber's *Let Your Mind Alone*; and do not overlook *The Education of Hyman Kaplan* if you missed it in *The New Yorker*. I relished Willard C. Bush's *Pahang*, the adventures of an American manager of a rubber plantation in Malysia among the natives, pythons, tigers and cobras as being fresh and lively, and sapiently told.

## Pictures from Foreign Correspondents

### Delts Meet in India

WHEN Dr. A. Burton Clark, Gamma Theta (Baker), '32, who has been three years in Changsha, Hunan, China, practicing optometry, visited Donald F. Ebright, Gamma Theta (Baker), '32, pastor of the Lal Bagh English Church, Lucknow, India, a real Delt reunion was held. Both were Delts in Gamma Theta and roommates. To celebrate the occasion Delt Don organized a three-day hunt in the jungle land of north India. The trip was made by automobile and took them one hundred fifty miles into the jungle. A canal bank served as a road much of the time. The three days netted four deer and eight peacock. The latter is reported as "grand eating."



A. Burton Clark, left, and Donald F. Ebright pause at the close of the hunt for the camera to record the kill.



# New Beta Psi Library Dedicated to Brandt Chase Downey

Excerpts from the Dedication Address Given by Robert S. Edwards,  
Beta Psi (Wabash), '38, President of Beta Psi Chapter

*Friends and Members of Beta Psi Chapter:*

**F**ORTY-FOUR years ago there came to Wabash College a young man who had within him an eagerness for learning—not only learning of the book type, but also an understanding of every phase of living with his fellow men. At this time, I believe, the thought that was uppermost in his mind was how he could pass this idea on to every one with whom he was to come into contact in his future years.

Bearing this in mind we see that, being the type of young man who would naturally become associated with some group or organization on the campus, he soon became affiliated with  $\Delta T \Delta$  Fraternity. As we all know,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , and particularly Beta Psi Chapter, was fortunate in the choice he made. . . .

This man did not terminate his contact with the Fraternity or with the chapter here at Wabash. Instead, from the time he left the chapter's active enrollment until the time he was suddenly taken away from us—just a few weeks ago—he was a remarkably active alumnus in every respect. During this time he became a leader in our Fraternity. He was president of the Northern Division and very active in other offices of the or-

ganization. His contact with our chapter did not reach its peak until about twelve years ago, since which time he has been an invaluable counsel and aid.

Let us now go back to about twelve years ago, to the old chapter house on East Pike Street. This man has come to Crawfordsville for a visit with the boys, and he roams about the house surveying every feature of it with a critical eye. In mind he is thinking that some change must be made. The chapter house is not as suitable or as convenient a place in which to live as it might well be. It does not have the comforts and conveniences that would provide a better place, in which to live, for the boys. It is too far away from the school. From these thoughts evolves a dream of a new and larger house for Beta Psi Chapter. Seven years ago this dream came true. Through the efforts of numerous alumni, and through the leadership and guidance of our friend, Beta Psi Chapter moved to its new quarters, on West Wabash Avenue, the home which it now occupies.

During the past seven years numerous changes have taken place in our chapter. Our personnel has increased and the facilities that the new house provided at the beginning were seen to be inadequate for the members of the chapter in the years to follow. This individual of whom I have been speaking carried his dream to a further realization. The efforts he put forth, the time and the thought he devoted, all of which were a genuine pleasure to him, culminated in the improvements made to our house just a year ago. I can truthfully say, that his satisfaction and enjoyment had no bounds when he viewed the final result of his dreams.

The room in which we are gathered this evening became an actuality from an idea of our friend. It



The Portrait and Court of Honor Citation of Brandt Chase Downey

used to be the dining room, now it is transformed into a library. It is a place to read, and a place in which a wealth of reading material may be preserved for the boys in our chapter and for those who are to follow.

I know that the man who made this library possible was an ardent lover of books. If he were not, we possibly would not have this fine room.

Is it not fitting, then, that we should dedicate this room to his memory? This may seem to be an insignificant tribute to one who has donated so much to our purpose; however, it is a concrete and lasting expression of our gratitude toward him.

Therefore, we, the members of Beta Psi Chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$  dedicate our library to the memory of Brother Brandt Chase Downey, in token of our appreciation and love for him. I quote from the Court of Honor citation given him:

"The inspiration and protector of Beta Psi Chapter; one who has never failed to answer any call of the Fraternity."

Brother Downey's son, Bowman Downey, who is an alumnus of our chapter and who is with us tonight, has presented the Court of Honor citation and portrait of his father. . . . The plaque has been given to the chapter by an anonymous friend.





# Saga of the Zipper

By BEN WILLIAMSON of "The Cleveland Press"

**M**EADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, a busy city of 19,000 will pause in its zip-zip career late today (January 26, 1938) to honor in death a prophet of industry it failed to honor in three decades of his struggles, a prophet who kept Meadville out of two depressions.

On a hillside slope overlooking this city he liked despite its rebuffs will be buried Colonel Lewis Walker, dead at 82.

For twenty-five years Colonel Walker literally begged his friends, his neighbors, his relatives, his creditors for the money to create a business idea.

Defeated repeatedly, he went on with his idea, brought it eventually to great industrial success, a success not reached until he was close to his three-score and ten.

Colonel Walker's idea was what we know as the zipper. He didn't have the idea first, but the button makers and the hook-and-eye makers and the leather strap makers can blame him. For Colonel Walker, even if he was a prophet without honor in his home town, put zipper in our language, in our dresses, in our luggage, on our jackets and overshoes and even in our lingerie.

Colonel Walker was a legendary figure in this Meadville that refused to recognize his big idea and then grew rich industrially because of it. The story of his struggles and his success is a legend that belongs, along with others, in the industrial chapter titled "It Could Happen Only in America."

Lewis Walker was born rich as rich was measured in 1855. His father had a successful tile business at Wellsville, Ohio. This was a family proud of its Welsh-Quaker antecedents and the background of the Lewis Walker who had come to America in 1686.

It was in 1872 that Lewis Walker went up to Meadville to attend Allegheny College. Handsome, a six-footer, he was graduated in 1877.

He married in 1877. His bride was

Miss Adelaide Delamater, daughter of a western Pennsylvania timber man and capitalist.

He began to practice law, successfully. His clients included some of the old Standard Oil promoters of Cleveland's Rockefeller era. He helped the western Pennsylvania gas men with their franchises. He helped the men who built the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad that was to carry ore down to Pittsburgh's iron furnaces.

The Walkers took a big stone-porched frame house on the hill to the east of Meadville's valley.

No Alger-esque touches to this young patrician who was to become

the promoter to make America slide fastener-conscious. But now the failure-success legend begins.

First it was a bank failure. It changed the whole Walker financial picture. But not the picture Meadville had of the successful young attorney and his bride. They had their horses—and once they owned America's prize milch cow. The young lawyer was now a colonel, a rank bestowed by Pennsylvania's Governor James Beaver in 1890.

In 1893 Colonel Walker went to the World's Fair at Chicago. Among all the wonders there, his eyes and his imagination centered on a device many people paused to smile at. It was a "hookless fastener," the invention of W. L. Judson, the device that was to do away with corset strings and hooks-and-eyes.

Messrs. Walker and Judson put their heads together. Mr. Judson's was a creative head. He had got tired spending several minutes every day lacing and unlacing his shoes, and had created this first model slide fastener. Mr. Walker's was a financing and negotiating head.

Together they planned a machine to make these little grippers that would hold securely but would open with a slish.

Colonel Walker raised the money and arranged a stock company. Homer Crawford, an Allegheny classmate from Cooperstown, put in some. Relatives of the colonel and his lady added some more. The colonel put in his own and had a controlling interest. Mr. Judson built a machine. They rented a small factory in Elyria. The Judson machine produced zippers, but could not produce them on a commercial basis.

Colonel Walker went back to Meadville, but he didn't give up the idea. Again he went to friends, again to relatives for money to promote the idea. It's a part of the legend that no Meadville man, who knew Colonel Walker as a successful lawyer, thought enough of the idea to invest in it in

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *With the kind permission of Mr. Ben Williamson, feature writer for The Cleveland Press, we reprint, in part, his story of the career of a loyal Delt, Colonel Lewis Walker, Alpha (Allegheny), '77.*

*A pioneer Delt, Lewis Walker's name is noted frequently by the reviewer of early Δ T Δ history—throughout his life he was an active participant in the development and progress of the Fraternity. The material reward which the Fraternity could offer, a citation to the Court of Honor, was accepted modestly and with hesitation. His was a true spirit of the pioneer—ample reward was in watching the development of an ideal as pictured in visions and dreams during the pioneer days.*

*More than hundreds of Delts, thousands, recognize Lewis Walker through association with him in fraternal bonds. All will recognize in reviewing his career—a Good Delt, who refused to accept defeat, and won.*

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those early days.

This time there was a small plant and another machine in Catasauqua, Pennsylvania. Again failure. And again the struggle for funds to get a new start.

Mrs. Walker inherited part of a Pittsburgh fortune. Colonel Walker came in for a share of an uncle's estate. This went into a third attempt. But first Colonel Walker bought out Mr. Judson, took control of the patents.

And then came desperate days. There would have to be another machine. The colonel had a desperate confidence in his idea. He used several family fortunes left by his father and his wife's relatives.

Repeatedly he went with his idea to a rich man in neighboring Franklin, Pennsylvania, a man grown rich with oil. And repeatedly he was rebuffed. (It is a part of the legend that the son of the Franklin man goes pale when a business caller zips open a brief case.)

In these desperate days the colonel never let down his front. Always the patrician, his head was high. It is not true, say Colonel Walker's associates, that the corner grocer, the butcher, the butter-and-egg man were paid off in "hookless stock" in these desperate days.

It is true that this saga of the zipper entered its second stage in 1911, when Colonel Walker again had scraped up enough money to outfit a small place in Hoboken, New Jersey. One of his employees there was a young Scandinavian named Gideon Sundback, a machinist of imagination and genius.

The Hoboken enterprise was called the Automatic Hook and Eye Company. Its machinery was better than the old, and Machinist Sundback was continually improving it. But it still was far from commercial success.

In 1913 Colonel Walker and Gideon Sundback gave up the Hoboken plant and came out to Meadville for a fresh start. The Colonel's credit had been strained again to the cracking point. He was handicapped by lack of capital that was almost impossible to obtain.

And then—twenty years after Lewis Walker and W. L. Judson had



Colonel Lewis Walker

put their heads together—came the break. Sundback perfected a machine that did the job swiftly, economically, commercially. But success was still far away.

Colonel Walker had Sundback and thirty-five other employees in an insignificant shop that now is a plumber's store close by the Erie's tracks in Meadville. But capital still was the problem. And Meadville still was cold to the Hookless Fastener Company. The skies were still dark.

The skies opened in 1916 when an Akron rubber company made the first well-marketed application of the hookless feature to a pair of women's galoshes and named it, happily, "Zipper Boot." The rubber company was smart enough to copyright the name, and thus get credit for a new word in the language.

It's somehow a part of the legend that a young man named William P. Tolley sold these boots in his father's store in upper New York State. He now is Dr. William P. Tolley, presi-

dent of Allegheny College, grateful to Colonel Walker's memory because Colonel Walker's money balanced the college's budget time after time in the depression years.

The war found the plant in strategic position. It had stamping machines applicable to war industry. That business brought financial stability.

It was in 1923—three decades after Colonel Walker first had seen the Judson zipper—that great success began to dawn. It was then Colonel Walker, alive to the growing possibilities reached out for men.

And Meadville found it suddenly had a first-class boom on its hands. Hookless Fastener Company was zipping and zooming, reaching out for more plant space. A few moneyed Meadville people scrambled for the stock they once had rejected. The Erie's New York train brought Wall Streeters anxious to provide new capital—and carried them back with

(Continued on page 154)



# Delta Tau Delta Scholarship

By HENRY M. WRISTON, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '11  
Supervisor of Scholarship

THE OFFICIAL scholarship report for 1936-37, presented to the National Interfraternity Conference the last of November, gives every fraternity an opportunity to take inventory—to see where gains and losses occurred during that year and to make plans for a better record during 1937-38. For the third consecutive year  $\Delta T \Delta$  improved its index which now stands at plus 2.23. Again only one fraternity among the sixteen having fifty or more chapters is ahead of us. Furthermore, the lead has been cut down to .09 of a point. If we continue the rate of gain made during 1936-37,  $\Delta T \Delta$  should move into first place next year, unless our close competitors work harder than we do. This means that every chapter must equal the record made in 1936-37 and some must do better.

The following account is based on the reports of sixty-five chapters. The National Interfraternity Conference receives no statistics from the University of Pennsylvania (Omega), Tufts College (Beta Mu), Cornell University (Beta Omicron), University of Toronto (Delta Theta), University of Virginia (Beta Iota), University of Kentucky (Delta Epsilon), and University of Oregon (Gamma Rho). The University of California (Beta Omega) and Kansas State College (Gamma Chi) do not furnish their all-men's average, so chapter ratings cannot be compiled.

Delta Tau Delta's advance during 1936-37 was due in a large measure to fewer extremely low averages rather than to great gains. The highest index of plus 20, made by Gamma Xi (Cincinnati), is two points lower than the highest of 1935-36, credited to Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech). However we have sixteen chapters with ratings of plus 10 or over this year while last year there were only eleven such ratings. At the bottom of the scale is Beta Phi (Ohio State) with an index of minus 18 compared with the minus 28 recorded by Omicron (Iowa) the previous year. Although there are nine chapters with ratings of minus 10 or worse in 1936-37, four more than last year, there are no chapters with minus 20 or more, while there were three such ratings in 1935-36.



Henry M. Wriston

Thirty-eight chapters, or 58 per cent of those reporting in 1936-37, are above the all-men's average on their respective campuses. Nine chapters with minus ratings last year moved to the plus column, ten which had plus ratings dropped to the minus side, while sixteen continued below the all-men's average. Thirty-four chapters have higher ratings this year than last, thirty lower ratings, and one remains the same. The best gain was made by Gamma Eta (George Washington) which moved from minus 9 to plus 17. On the other hand Gamma Pi (Iowa State) dropped from plus 16 to minus 7 for the worst loss of 1936-37.

Chapters having high ratings in addition to Gamma Xi and Gamma Eta are Beta Xi (Tulane) with plus 19, Beta Pi (Northwestern) 19, Rho (Stevens) 17, Delta Lambda (Oregon State) 16, Nu (Lafayette) 15,

and Gamma Iota (Texas) 15. Three of these chapters were in the corresponding group during 1935-36: Delta Lambda (18), Gamma Xi (16), and Rho (15). Of the other four with high ratings last year, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) dropped three points to plus 14, Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech) eighteen points to plus 4, Delta Delta (Tennessee) sixteen points to plus 1, and Gamma Pi (Iowa State) twenty-three points to minus 7.

In the lowest group, beside Beta Phi, we find Kappa (Hillsdale) with minus 17, Beta Tau (Nebraska) 14, Beta Delta (Georgia) 12, Gamma Kappa (Missouri) 12, Omicron (Iowa) 11, Beta Beta (DePauw) 11, Delta Iota (California at Los Angeles) 11, and Delta Mu (Idaho) 10. Remaining in this group from last year are Beta Beta (12), Beta Phi (20), and Omicron (28). Although staying on the minus side, Beta Epsilon (Emory) and Beta Upsilon (Illinois) left the very low group of 1935-36, moving from 22 to 9 and from 11 to 3. *If any one of the nine poor chapters of 1936-37 had only equalled the all-men's average on its campus,  $\Delta T \Delta$  would have stood first instead of second among the large fraternities.*

During the past year, thirty-two chapters advanced their position among the reporting fraternities on their respective campuses, nine remained the same, and twenty-six lost. Fourteen chapters, or 21 per cent, ranked in first, second, and third place. This is five less than last year. There are eight chapters now in first place compared to five in 1935-36: Alpha (Allegheny), Beta Zeta (Butler), Beta Theta (University of the South), Beta Xi (Tulane), Beta Pi, (Northwestern), Gamma Eta (George Washington), Gamma Theta (Baker), and Gamma Phi (Amherst). Alpha and Gamma Theta were in first place last year. Beta Pi moved up from sixth place, Gam-



ma Eta from twelfth. The others were in second or third place.

Four chapters rank second, two less than last year. Chi (Kenyon) dropped from first place, Delta Nu (Lawrence) continued in second, while Gamma Xi (Cincinnati) and Delta Gamma (South Dakota) advanced from third. Compared with eight chapters in third place during 1935-36, we find only Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth) and Gamma Tau (Kansas), one having moved up from fifth place, the other from ninth. Ten among the nineteen chapters in the first three positions last year remained there during 1936-37. Rho (Stevens), Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), and Beta (Ohio) dropped to fourth place; Gamma (Washington and Jefferson) and Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan) to fifth; Gamma Delta (West Virginia) to eighth; Delta Delta (Tennessee) to ninth; Beta Alpha (Indiana) to fourteenth; and Kappa (Hillsdale) to last place.

While it is disappointing to find fewer chapters in the first three rankings this year, we are glad to note that there are two less chapters in the three lowest positions. Kappa and Beta Epsilon (Emory) are in last place, Epsilon (Albion) and Beta Delta (Georgia) second from the bottom, and Gamma Beta (Armour) third. Gamma Beta was in the same position last year, Epsilon moved from third to second, and Beta Epsilon from second to last. While Kappa fell from the highest to the lowest ranking, Beta Delta dropped four places. Of those that left the low group this year, Beta Psi (Wabash) and Gamma Kappa (Missouri) moved up two places, Delta Kappa (Duke) four, and Omicron (Iowa) seven.

In an earlier report, it was pointed out that the chapters located in the smaller colleges and universities generally have the best records.  $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$  has thirteen chapters in institutions with less than ten reporting fraternities. Nine have grades above the all-men's average, four below. This group contains half the chapters ranking in the first three positions and three of the five in the lowest positions, a natural result since it is easier to be near the top or the bottom of a small num-

ber. We have thirty chapters in institutions containing from ten to nineteen fraternities. Exactly two thirds have plus ratings. Furthermore, the rest of the highest and lowest rankings are found in this group, indicating that chapters competing with less than ten fraternities have little advantage. Half of the sixteen chapters located in institutions with from twenty to twenty-nine fraternities have plus ratings. Of the six reporting chapters that compete with thirty or more fraternities, only one third are above the all-men's average.

### Eastern Division

Again, the Eastern Division made the highest index, advancing from plus 3.99 to 4.43 during 1936-37, and, again, only four of the sixteen reporting chapters have minus ratings. The scholarship award went to Alpha (Allegheny) with first place among seven fraternities and an index of plus 13. Gamma Phi (Amherst) was very close behind, having the same rank among eleven fraternities and a plus 10. The only chapter in third place on its campus was Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth) with a plus 14, exactly double last year's index. Rho (Stevens), which received the scholarship award in 1935-36, again made the highest rating in the Division, plus 17, but dropped to fourth place among ten fraternities. Beta Chi (Brown) remained fourth out of seventeen fraternities, increasing its index from plus 5 to 6. Gamma Nu (Maine) advanced six places to the same position among fourteen fraternities, retaining a rating of 5 but changing it from minus to plus. Beta Lambda (Lehigh) also made a good gain, moving from seventeenth to fifth place out of twenty-seven fraternities and from minus 8 to plus 2. Nu (Lafayette) advanced six places to the same position among seventeen fraternities and made the second highest rating in the Division, a gain of eleven points over the plus 4 of 1935-36.

The worst loss was made by Gamma Delta (West Virginia) which dropped from second to eighth place among seventeen fraternities and from plus 7 to minus 3. Gamma Zeta

(Wesleyan) changed its index from plus 1 to minus 1, slipping two places to fifth out of nine fraternities. Gamma (Washington and Jefferson) dropped from second to fifth among nine fraternities and from plus 7 to 2. Upsilon (Rensselaer) remained sixth out of seventeen fraternities but its index fell five points to plus 3. Beta Nu (M.I.T.) moved down one place to sixth among twenty-three fraternities with a plus 1 rating. The worst index in the Division is the minus 6 made by Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), three points lower than that of last year, although the chapter dropped only one place to eighth out of thirteen fraternities. Delta Beta (Carnegie) also moved down a place to tenth among thirteen fraternities. Tau (Penn State) remained eighteenth among forty-one fraternities with a minus 4 index, two points above that of 1935-36.

It may be interesting to note that the Eastern Division has three chapters in the first three positions and two with ratings of plus 15 or more. There are no chapters in either the lowest ranking or rating groups. Thirteen chapters are located in institutions having less than twenty reporting fraternities; the two competing with between twenty and thirty fraternities have plus ratings; the one meeting over forty fraternities has the second lowest index in the Division.

### Southern Division

As in 1935-36, the Southern Division is in second place with an index of plus 2.93 compared with last year's 1.79. Five of the thirteen reporting chapters have minus ratings, one less than a year ago. The scholarship award went to Beta Xi (Tulane) which is in first place out of seventeen fraternities with a plus 19 index. Gamma Eta (George Washington), in the same position among fifteen fraternities, came very close behind with a plus 17. These two chapters kept the index of the Division on the right side of the column. Beta Theta (University of the South) also made an excellent record being in first place out of eight fraternities with a rating of plus 14, over twice that of last year. Gamma Iota (Texas) raised its



index from plus 9 to 15 but dropped from seventh to tenth place among twenty fraternities. Pi (Mississippi) moved from fourteenth to ninth place out of seventeen fraternities but its rating of plus 8 is one point lower than in 1935-36. Delta Zeta (Florida) remained in the minus column with an index of 2 although it advanced from twelfth to ninth place among twenty-two fraternities. Delta Kappa (Duke) moved from last place to thirteenth out of sixteen fraternities, changing its minus 3 rating to plus 4.

The chapter that received the divisional award in 1935-36, Delta Delta (Tennessee), dropped from third to ninth place among sixteen fraternities with an index of plus 1 instead of 17. The high rating of plus 22 previously held by Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech) fell to 4, while the ranking dropped from fifth to eleventh out of twenty-three fraternities. Although Phi (Washington and Lee) moved up three places to twelfth among nineteen fraternities, its rating stopped at minus 6. Delta Eta (Alabama) dropped from sixth to thirteenth place out of twenty-six fraternities, while its index fell from plus 7 to minus 1. Beta Epsilon (Emory) in last place raised its rating from minus 22 to minus 9, still a decided drawback to  $\Delta T \Delta$ 's average. The worst record is that of Beta Delta (Georgia) which is in fifteenth place among sixteen fraternities with a minus 12 index.

Again the Southern Division is sharply divided between chapters with very good records and those with very bad records. There are three chapters in first place and an equal number with ratings of plus 15 or above. On the other hand, two of the five chapters with lowest rankings are in this Division and one with a very low rating. Nine of the thirteen reporting chapters are in institutions having less than twenty fraternities, while the four chapters competing with between twenty and thirty fraternities are evenly divided between plus and minus ratings.

### Western Division

The Western Division remained in third place during 1936-37, advancing

its index from plus .48 to 2.23. Ten of the twenty-one reporting chapters have minus ratings, two more than last year. The scholarship award went without question to Beta Pi (Northwestern) which is first among sixteen fraternities with a plus 19 index. In the Mississippi Valley, Delta Nu (Lawrence) remained in second place out of five fraternities although its rating fell four points to plus 3. Beta Eta (Minnesota) improved greatly, moving from twentieth to fifth place among twenty-nine

fraternities and from minus 7 to plus 1. Beta Gamma (Wisconsin) advanced five places to seventh out of thirty-four fraternities and from plus 5 to 11. Although still possessing averages which are distinct drawbacks to  $\Delta T \Delta$ , Beta Upsilon (Illinois) moved from thirty-second to thirteenth place among forty-eight fraternities with a minus 3 instead of 11, while Omicron (Iowa) advanced from last place to tenth out of sixteen fraternities with a minus 11 instead of 28. Gamma Kappa (Missouri) rose two places to



Northern Division Scholarship Improvement Award. The above plaque was presented by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter at the Northern Division Conference. Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) received the award for the 1936-37 college year—that chapter having made the greatest improvement of any in the Division. The Award Committee includes the following: Willfred O. Mauck, Kappa (Hillsdale), '21, President of Hillsdale College; Clarence E. Edmondson, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '12, Dean of Men, Indiana University; William C. Seitz, Chi (Kenyon), '15; and Francis M. Hughes, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '31.



seventeenth among twenty fraternities but its index dropped from minus 9 to 12. Although Gamma Beta (Armour) remained fourth out of six fraternities, its minus 6 rating was five points lower than last year. The worst loss in both ranking and rating was made by Gamma Pi (Iowa State) which fell from fourth to twentieth place among twenty-six fraternities and from plus 16 to minus 7.

In the Prairie and Mountain States, we find that Gamma Theta (Baker) remained first among three fraternities, raising its index one point to plus 10. Delta Gamma (South Dakota) similarly gained one point, making a plus 2 rating, while it moved from third to second place out of seven fraternities. Gamma Tau (Kansas) improved greatly, advancing from ninth to third place among sixteen fraternities and from minus 3 to plus 14. Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) has a rating of plus 14, three points less than last year when it won the divisional award, while it dropped two places to fourth among twenty fraternities. Similarly Beta Kappa (Colorado) slipped from fourth to sixth place out of nineteen fraternities and from plus 4 to 1. Delta Xi (North Dakota) also lost two places, ranking seventh among ten fraternities with an index of minus 2 instead of plus 13. Beta Tau (Nebraska) likewise moved to the wrong side of the column, dropping from plus 1 to minus 14 and from sixth to seventeenth place out of twenty-two fraternities. Delta Mu (Idaho), losing four places, moved to ninth among twelve fraternities and from minus 3 to 10. Gamma Chi at Kansas State, which furnishes no all-men's average, gained one place, standing seventh among nineteen fraternities.

The Pacific Coast States have no chapters in the first three positions. Beta Rho (Stanford) remained fourth among twenty-two fraternities but its index dropped from plus 2 to 0. Delta Lambda (Oregon State) similarly continued seventh out of twenty-seven fraternities, while its rating of plus 16 showed a loss of two points. Gamma Mu (Washington) advanced from eighteenth to seventh place among twenty-nine fra-



Stanley W. Ray, Jr., Beta Xi (Tulane), '37, displays the scholarship plaque which he received for his chapter at the recent Southern Division Conference.

ternities but its gain of four index points left it with a minus 1. The fall of Delta Iota (California at Los Angeles) from twelfth to sixteenth place out of twenty-five fraternities was accompanied by a drop to a rating of minus 11, a loss of fourteen points. The University of California provides no all-men's average but Beta Omega advanced from thirty-fourth to sixteenth place among thirty-nine fraternities.

Since this is the largest Division, it is natural that it should have five chapters in the first three positions and two with ratings above plus 15. There is one chapter in the low ranking group, while five have ratings of minus 10 or worse. The Western Division has ten chapters in institutions with less than twenty fraternities and nine competing with between twenty and thirty. Of the two reporting chapters meeting a larger number, one has a plus and the other a minus rating.

### Northern Division

The Northern Division is the only one on the minus side of the column and the only one to show a lower rating in 1936-37 than in 1935-36. Its index dropped from minus .30

to minus .56, nearly three points below that of the entire Fraternity. Again seven of the fifteen chapters have minus ratings. The scholarship award went to Gamma Xi (Cincinnati) which is second among fifteen fraternities with a plus 20 index, four points higher than last year. Beta Zeta (Butler) made a good gain, moving from third to first place out of five fraternities and from minus 9 to plus 2; only its relatively low rating prevented it from receiving the divisional award. Chi (Kenyon), which was granted the award in 1935-36, dropped to second among five fraternities with an index of plus 5, just half that of last year. Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) advanced one place to fourth out of twelve fraternities with the second highest rating in the Division, plus 9 in place of minus 3. Zeta (Western Reserve) moved from sixth to fourth place among thirteen fraternities and from plus 3 to 7. Epsilon (Albion) increased its index; advancing from minus 1 to plus 3, although it dropped one place to fifth out of six fraternities.

Four chapters improved their positions although they remained in the minus column. Beta Psi (Wabash) moved from sixth to fourth among seven fraternities and from minus 7 to 1. The gain of eight places, making Delta (Michigan) twenty-fourth out of thirty-five fraternities, was accompanied by a raise of only two points in rating, bringing it to minus 4. Beta Beta (DePauw) advanced two places to sixth among twelve fraternities and one point to minus 11. Beta Phi (Ohio State) moved from thirty-sixth to thirtieth place out of thirty-six fraternities and from minus 20 to 18, the lowest rating in the Fraternity.

Among the chapters with poorer records this year than last, Gamma Upsilon (Miami) dropped one place to seventh among eleven fraternities and two points to plus 2. Gamma Lambda (Purdue) moved from eighth to fourteenth place out of thirty-two fraternities and from plus 9 to 5. Although Beta (Ohio) lost only one place, being fourth among eleven fraternities, it moved from a plus 2 index to minus 3. Much worse



was the change of Beta Alpha (Indiana) from third to fourteenth out of twenty fraternities and from plus 4 to minus 7. Even more disastrous was the fall of Kappa (Hillsdale) from first to last place among three fraternities and from plus 4 to minus 17, the second lowest index in the Fraternity.

The Northern Division has three chapters in the first two positions and only one less in the last two. It has both the highest rating made by any  $\Delta T \Delta$  chapter and the two worst, together with another below minus 10. Of its eleven chapters located in institutions with less than twenty fraternities, seven have plus ratings; those competing with twenty have a minus index; one of the three meet-

ing more than thirty fraternities is on the plus side of the column.

### Conclusion

The analysis of the National Interfraternity Conference scholarship report shows that the lower averages of some of our chapters have been more than compensated for by the gains of others. However, as long as we have 42 per cent of our reporting chapters—one more than last year—below the all-men's average on their respective campuses, there is no cause for pride. Certainly a fraternity which is able to choose its membership from among the best students in college and can provide an environment favorable to their general development

should not be satisfied with merely equalling the usually mediocre all-men's average; something is definitely wrong with a chapter below it.

Education is a matter of growth—growth in breadth and depth of interest, growth in power at its maximum capacity. Growth is precocious, retarded, impeded, arrested, or continuous. It has no significance in college unless it is continuous. It is clearer and clearer that a man cannot be taught against his will. Indeed, he can be taught only if he exercises his will to learn. This is the time for the members of  $\Delta T \Delta$  to determine that they will direct their efforts intelligently and that their Fraternity will move into first place.

## Saga of the Zipper

(Continued from page 149)

no shares to sell the American public.

The money has rolled in. How much has been earned by the company, how much has been paid in dividends to those who went along with Colonel Walker, how much has been plowed back in expansion and surplus are closely guarded company secrets.

The proud colonel was proudest, in success, of the fact that through the three decades the original stockholders in his original company were protected. As company succeeded company, the original stockholders received share equivalents in the new.

What of Colonel Walker as the money rolled in? Again it seemed to make no change. His big house and his family's activities remained the same. He was in his 70's when the riches really began to roll in. He went to his

office every day until this winter. He gave liberally to Allegheny College and to other Meadville institutions. It is expected his estate will show he divided his Hookless Stock to the families of his son, Wallace, who will succeed him as president and of his daughter, wife of a Pittsburgh banker. Mrs. Walker also survives the colonel.

What of the late Mr. Judson? Colonel Walker and Mr. Judson's son met several years ago and Mr. Judson good-naturedly upbraided Colonel Walker for the relatively small amount for which the Colonel had purchased the patents. Colonel Walker's reply is said to have been, "I never saw a man happier than your father when I handed him a hat full of money."

What of Mr. Sundback? He owns the Canadian and European rights to the Talon, Inc. (the company changed its name last year), type of slide fastener. He works every day in the Meadville plant. He is rich now.

What of Meadville? It is still trying to catch its breath as Talon builds still another plant in which zippers will be made of plastics. Meadville's housewives still are worrying about the problem of keeping maids when they can get more money at Talon."

## Attention Chapter Editors

As a reminder we quote again, the August, 1937, Arch Chapter Motion, which was printed in the November, 1937, number of THE RAINBOW:

"That beginning with the school year 1937-38, a committee composed of the Supervisor of Scholarship and the Editor of THE RAINBOW be directed to choose the best chapter publication of each school year, and annually direct the award of a cash prize of \$25.00 to the chapter having the publication adjudged the best."

Be sure that copies of your chapter's publications are submitted to the committee prior to the close of the current college year.

### Eighth General Directory Correction

There was erroneous deceased information in the Eighth General Directory concerning Edward Henry Crisp, Kappa (Hillsdale), '17. This Delt is living. His address is 1220 Gull, Kalamazoo, Michigan.



# 1938 Division Conferences

## Southern Division

The forty-third conference of the chapters of the Southern Division was held February 24, 25, 26, 1938, at the Ansley Hotel, in Atlanta, Georgia. The gathering consisted of a perfect representation of the chapters in the Division assembled at the invitation of the active chapters in Georgia; namely, Beta Epsilon at Emory University, Gamma Psi at the Georgia School of Technology and Beta Delta at the University of Georgia. These chapters, working in unison for the benefit of the Fraternity in Georgia, acting as sponsors and with the aid of the many alumni of the Fraternity located in and close to Atlanta, received the hearty approval of all in attendance that they really know how to display real southern hospitality.

The smoker Thursday evening, the Friday noon buffet luncheon at Emory's new Shelter, the dinner dance at the East Lake Country Club Friday night, and the luncheon at the Athletic Club Saturday noon were the high spots of the social end of the meetings.

The business session opened in the conventional way Friday morning, during which time the officers and delegates presented their reports on the condition of the Division and of the respective chapters therein. The discussion following brought to light many interesting activities and ideas that would well be of value to most of the chapters. The Friday afternoon period was occupied entirely by short talks to the Conference by alumni successful in the business world. Field Secretary Gene Hibbs presented the plans for the operation of a central rushing bureau to be located in Atlanta and to be operated until school opens in the fall. The plans are certainly ambitious and should be of the greatest benefit for the active chapters in this Division.

Secretary Charles T. Boyd, the Arch Chapter representative at the Conference, addressed the Conference on the subject, "The Value of Scholarship to One in the Business World."

The next speaker, G. Leonard Allen, Jr., Beta Epsilon (Emory), '35, then discussed, "The Value of Social Qualities in a Business Man's Life." His thesis was based entirely on experience and, "by emphasizing his main topics with appropriate personal incidents with their human touch, he was able to convey to the enraptured listeners a story of success and failure based on many of the little things of every day life which many of us overlook entirely.

Dean William Tate, Beta Delta (Georgia), '24, adviser to lower classmen at the University of Georgia, spoke to the Conference on the subject, "Proper Functioning of College Fraternities from the Viewpoint of the Faculty Administration." No one else could have even approached the personal interest story presented on this subject. Most alumni have forgotten or failed to keep in touch with the Fraternity chapters on the campus. They are a young, moving, vital thing in college life, changing continuously but always supported by the youthful, frequently irresponsible, effervescent student too often forgetful of the day of reckoning.

Other items, such as chapter finance, chapter paper work, chapter

advisers, etc., completed the program and a recess was taken previous to adjournment in order to give the variously appointed committees time to function.

The Saturday morning session consisted entirely of Division and chapter business discussions, at which time a new Division Constitution was unanimously adopted; the financial status of the Division and its relation to the chapters was fully discussed and concluded with the approval that all chapter debts of the Division be paid. The Division delegates to the Fifty-Fifth Karnea are to meet during the next Karnea with the duty of deciding the time and place of the next conference, and the concluding report of the Nominating Committee resulted in the election of the Division officers for the next biennium.

The noon luncheon was well attended and all delegates appreciated the appropriate guiding talk by Dean de Ovies, preacher, artist, writer, lecturer and Dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta.

## Western Division

This is a story that should be told in superlatives.

It is a story of the Fiftieth Annual Western Division Conference which drew fifty-two visiting Deltas to the Stanford and University of California chapters for a three-day meeting that produced a fine combination of serious business, fellowship and fun.

The note of enthusiasm was struck the day before the conference was scheduled to begin, when four men arrived by automobile from Delta Nu (Lawrence), followed closely by seven more motorists from Beta Kappa (Colorado), and four from Omicron (Iowa).

And with groups arriving rapidly one after another, the Beta Rho hosts found themselves forced to rouse Stanford Deltas in the middle of the night and send them to other quarters to make room for a crowd of Deltas that taxed the capacity of a house which had anticipated only thirty-two visitors.



**Congratulations and Best Wishes!**

George F. Weber, left, retiring president of the Southern Division, greets the Division's new leader, Irving B. McDaniel.





Herbert W. Bartling  
Beta Pi (Northwestern), '18  
New Western Division President

From then on until the "Big Apple" climaxed the ball at San Francisco's historic Palace Hotel, bringing the Conference activities to a tuneful and gay close, there were few moments not crammed with action.

The Beta Kappa delegation said they had come for the express purpose of seeing Nat Fitts, Western Division President, perform his last official duties of the office which he has now turned over to Herb Bartling, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '18.

And their trip was worth it. Nat's farewell speech at the Conference Banquet was one that brought sudden and reverent earnestness to a crowd which a few minutes before had been trying jubilantly to out-sing and out-talk each other.

H. J. Jepson, Beta Rho (Stanford), '20, chapter adviser of Beta Rho, and William W. Gay, Beta Omega (California), '13, Division Vice-president, had the distinction of receiving Court of Honor awards, presented by N. Ray Carroll who came all the way from Florida to take part in the Conference.

C. J. (Jud) Crary, former vice-president of the Fraternity, presented the Fraternity examination plaque to Delta Alpha, and Tom Wilson, past president of the Southern Division, presented Beta Pi with the prized scholarship plaque.

As if a benediction to the conference were the words of Nat Fitts, "The Western Division has never been in better shape."

Genial hosts to the visitors were

President Harry Raider and President Blake Palamountain, Beta Rho and Beta Omega, respectively. Their chapters shared equally the conference honors. After a day and a half of meetings at the Stanford Shelter atop San Juan Hill, the delegates crossed the longest of San Francisco's two record-breaking bridges to reach the Berkeley Chapter, where they received a welcome rivaling that at Stanford, then launched into more business sessions.

It wasn't all work and no play, however. Interspersed among the hours of work were tours of the San Francisco Bay region, and other lighter moments not on the Conference schedule.

So it was with memories of sunshine and good work that the delegates headed home, some of them towards "Out Where the West Begins," carrying with them warm memories of where the West ends. Then, too, there might have been an affectionate memory or so in the thoughts of the homeward bound delegates, for the lovely coeds who were their "blind" dates at the Conference Dance.

## I Happened to Be There

By KIM BARNES, Beta Kappa  
(Colorado), '36

San Francisco opened her Golden Gate . . . in roared the 50th Western Division Conference . . . I accidentally floated in from Nippon . . . Beta Rho, Stanford, stood on the threshold with a warm handshake and a genuine smile . . . Jud Crary and Nat Fitts on the bridge giving orders to clear decks and load guns for the attack.

Wednesday evening the advanced scouts arrived . . . National President Ray Carroll, breezed in all the way from Florida! . . . six brother Beta Kappas from Colorado; surprise greeting; threats by George (oldest living undergraduate) Lesser to shave off mustache; Bob Gilbert still handsome and single!

Thursday morning formal opening by Western Division President Nat

(5,000 Delt names) Fitts . . . roll call; all on deck but Beta Eta, excused . . . Jud (4-beautiful blond daughters) Crary introduced Stanford's Chaplin . . . prayer in unison . . . Stanford basketball coach, Dean of Men, former Delt pledge, now Beta, John Bund welcomed conference to the "Farm" . . . chapter reports by delegates . . . wall charts read up and down; no immediate suicides . . . committees dropped an occasional report bomb . . . recess for a quick dash to second floor.

Bread-line lunch; good food; plenty to eat . . . drive around Stanford University Campus; author's opinion, "Best in West" . . . supper in line . . . Jud Crary's basso led songs of  $\Delta T \Delta$  . . . short meeting . . . go with the gang . . . parched corn . . . 2 A.M. water in beds; clever these one cylinder practical jokes . . . wool blankets are itchy!

Rainy morning . . . more business . . . big sergeant at arms from U.C.L.A. . . . smooth suits and shirts from Northwestern . . . Washington's example of pledge training . . . Baker, little but mighty . . . around-the-world recess.

Palace Hotel, San Francisco . . . noise . . . noise . . . Mr. Toastmaster, "less noise" . . . more noise . . . Delta Shelter . . . noise . . . soup . . . noise . . . basketball, Stanford vs California, 41-39 . . . noise . . . steak and olives . . . noise . . . welcome speeches . . . noise . . . salad . . . noise . . . awarding



Nat Fitts, left, retiring president of the Western Division, Jud Crary, center, former vice-president of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , and President N. Ray Carroll pause for the camera to record their planting of three Redwood trees in Beta Rho's yard—the ceremony taking place during the Western Division Conference.



of scholarship plaques . . . noise . . . apple pie . . . noise. . .

Doors closed; arise, Nat, . . . silence! Swan song? No! The most melodious, rhythmical overture of love and friendship ever heard; straight from the shoulder, right to the heart. . . I gave a silent toast to Nat!

President Ray Carroll, quiet advice . . . Brother Jim Hammel on the future of  $\Delta T \Delta$ ; "the intellectual crime of unoriginal thinking" . . . Walk-Around . . . "Wahne hee Wahne ho." stoop, yell . . . Nat shakes hands with all. . .

Chinatown . . . bars . . . Golden Gate bridge, walk out halfway, look up, look down, shiver, remarks in the superlative . . . drive up Twin Peaks . . . view city of jewels . . . white diamonds and neon rubies; two amber necklaces of sodium vapor, formerly twenty minutes by ferry, now five minutes at 45 m.p.h. . . 3 A.M. to Y.M.C.A. hotel . . . ho hum.

Borrow suit, tie, shoes; feel funny dressed up . . . drive across eight miles of bridge to Berkeley . . . Beta Omega's library . . . election of officers; Brother Herb Bartling, Beta Pi, to grip the gavel that so well fitted Fitts . . . potato salad beside the golden bear; ham and sweet potatoes beside golden blondes . . . bus to ball . . . park at Palace . . . swing to swing . . . cheek to cheek . . . back to bus . . . data to Theta . . . good night!

San Francisco closed her gate; the secretary closed the books; Chinatown closed its doors . . . brother Deltas closed their eyes . . . I close the story.

## Northern Division

By E. CHRISTENSEN, Kappa (Hillsdale), '17

**A**NY GUEST in the Detroit Le Land Hotel the night of February 26, who was startled by the noise emanating from the banquet room, would have been even more surprised if he could have seen the antics which accompanied those noises. For he would have witnessed that splendid old Delt rite, the Walk Around, led by that grand old Delt, "Dad" Pumphrey, followed by Ray Carroll, Al Bruncker, Jack Finnicum, Klebe Hadley, Clem



Kleber W. Hadley  
Beta Zeta (Butler), '12  
New Northern Division President

Frank and 125 other loyal Deltas. With the last echoes of the war cry there passed into history one of the most successful Northern Division Conferences ever held.

Officially the Conference started at ten o'clock Friday morning with a resounding bang by the president's gavel. From then on things happened with a bang. Jack Finnicum, President of the Northern Division, enlisted the aid of various committee appointees in getting the business duties of the Conference under way. The undergraduate delegates were there in full force and the intense interest which they showed augured well for the success of the sessions. The gathering was soon engaged in a serious and fruitful discussion of our various fraternity problems. Such problems as rushing, scholarship, finances and other related activities were discussed not only from the floor but also in smaller round-table groups.

If we may be permitted a personal observation, we were much impressed by the progress and improvement in the conduct of the Conference. The undergraduates discussed their problems in each meeting as frankly and openly as in their own chapter halls and the clarity and logic with which they discussed these problems disabused our mind of any doubts as to

the ability and integrity of the college student of today.

The luncheon Friday was not only well attended but also furnished a promising beginning to the extra-curricular activities of the Conference. Kirk O'Ferrall, Chi '09, Dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit, delivered one of the most impressive luncheon addresses it has been our privilege to hear. He spoke on "My Impressions While Travelling Through Germany and Italy." With him we rode on a magic carpet to Munich, Berlin, Rome and through peasant villages. When he had finished we felt the privilege of having had an intimate glimpse into the German and Italian mind.

That evening a smoker was held at the Recess Club in the Fisher Building. The Recess Club with its spacious quarters and lovely appointments was the perfect spot for such an event. In the first place, a buffet supper was served which was a gastronomic joy in itself. Never before had we encountered such succulent roast ribs of beef, cold roast turkey, filet of sole, salads, vegetables and all of the accessories which delight the eye as well as the appetite.

The entertainment was under the skillful guidance of Buss Lane. Al Ledyard had set up a full complement of motion picture equipment for the showing of special films. There were acts from a local radio station consisting of a male quartet, a girls' trio and Al Hodge who was master of ceremonies. Prior to the showing of the American League's latest film release "Batter Up," George Moriarity, the well-known American League umpire, regaled the gathering with an excellent talk well mixed with subtle wit, amusing anecdotes and a generous sprinkling of sound philosophy.

Saturday morning and afternoon were given over to business sessions continuing the round-table and general discussions. Election of Division officers was held Saturday afternoon and Kleber W. Hadley, Beta Zeta (Butler), '12, was elected by unanimous vote to the presidency of the Division. This was not only a well earned but also a popular choice, as



Klebe has worked hard and sincerely for the good of our Fraternity. We know that under his leadership the Northern Division will continue to be a vital and important part of the Fraternity.

The banquet Saturday night furnished an excellent finale in a gathering of fraternal warmth and congeniality. Kleber Hadley, very graciously and likewise capably, acted as toastmaster in the absence of Ed Lincoln who had to make a sudden departure to Indiana for alleged business exigencies. Jack Finnicum was presented with an engraved gavel in appreciation of his service to the Fraternity as President of the Division for the past four years. Jack presented the scholarship plaques which were won by Ohio Wesleyan and Purdue.

Al Brunker, as the principal speaker, delivered an inspiring address. In his many years of conscientious effort toward civic improvement, Al has gained an intimate knowledge of those forces which cause so much civic and political decay. His message constituted a challenge to college and fraternity men to devote themselves wholeheartedly to intelligent and honest leadership. Among her own membership  $\Delta T \Delta$  certainly has the nucleus of constructive leadership and Al Brunker's talk pointed the way to our path of duty.

The Walk-Around closed the Conference as it has so many good Delt gatherings in the past. The next Conference will be held in Lafayette, Indiana, with Gamma Lambda Chapter at Purdue acting as hosts.

The Detroit alumni are happy to have had the privilege of acting as hosts to so many good Delts.

To John R. Horn we give credit for the enthusiastic and able leadership in handling the many details in preparing and following through with the conference program.

## Eastern Division

In place of a Division Conference, the Eastern Division held three sectional conferences. The only conference for which a report was received was the Central Section—it is given below. The Western Section met February 12, in Pittsburgh and the Eastern Section, February 19, in Boston.

The Central Sectional Conference began with breakfast in a private



J. L. Finnicum, Beta (Ohio), '11,  
*Retiring President of the  
Northern Division*

meeting room in Hotel Lexington, New York City, January 15. This meeting included representatives from Rho (Stevens), Omega (Pennsylvania), Beta Lambda (Lehigh), Nu (Lafayette), and Beta Omicron (Cornell) Chapters. George W. Brewster, President of the Eastern Division; David K. Reeder, Vice-president of the Eastern Division; Hugh Shields, Comptroller and Central Office Manager; and Frank M. Cornell, former president of the Eastern Division were present to lead discussions.

During the morning session chapter finances and rushing were discussed, and in the afternoon session—scholarship, pledge training, chapter activities and alumni relations.

The discussions on each topic were entered into by the entire group, and there were excellent interchanges of ideas. Each chapter had some phase of each topic which presented a problem, but which was amply solved by the procedure of other chapters. Rho presented an idea on pledge training which is working exceedingly well. The entire pledge class was turned over to a former adviser who meets with them each week at the time of the chapter meeting, and instructs them as to the Fraternity, the chapter and the college.

The conference closed with a dinner. From all reports, the delegates felt they had obtained a wealth of ideas. It is believed that if each chapter could put into use one-half of the ideas which were presented, it would be outstanding on its campus.





# It's Not Too Early to Plan Your 1939 Family Vacation in Colorado!

(Colorado Karnea, August, 1939)

When travelers return from Europe and say that Colorado is more interesting, has more scenic attractions and offers a wider variety of scenery, they aren't kidding. Colorado's Delts urge you to start planning now for the 1939 Vacation Karnea in cool, colorful Colorado. Plan to bring the family, there are vacation attractions for everyone.

Nature's air-conditioned playground, Colorado, offers:

- Two famous National Parks
  - Rocky Mountain—400 square miles
  - Mesa Verde—80 square miles
- Five National Monuments
- Fourteen National Forests
- Forty-three peaks over 14,000 feet above sea level
- A mountain area six times that of Switzerland

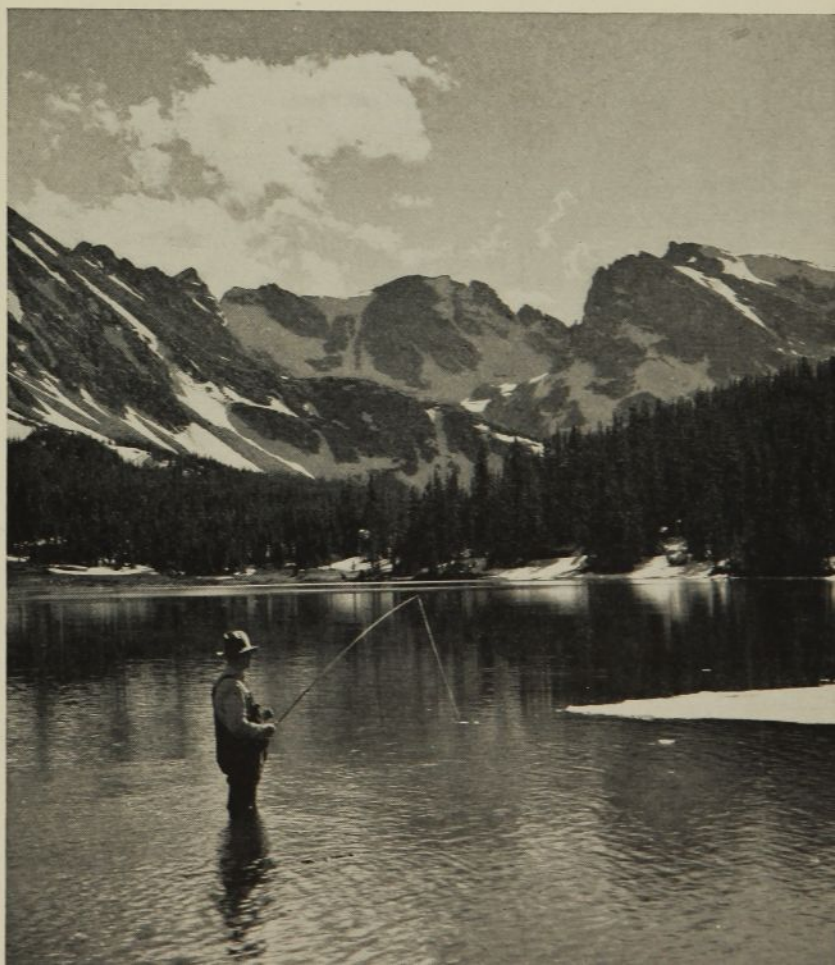
Just a few hours from Denver is Rocky Mountain National Park, one of the popular, better-known National Parks. Covering an area of 400 square miles it embraces 65 peaks over 10,000 feet, 100 miles of scenic automobile road part of which is Trail Ridge, crossing the Continental Divide at 12,185 feet.

Hiking, horse-back trips over beautiful mountain trails, swimming, fishing and golf are among the many attractions at practically every vacation resort in the state.

In the southwestern corner, Mesa Verde National Park, famous for its ancient Indian cliff dwellings, is reached from Denver over the million dollar highway through some of Colorado's famous mining camps.

Less than two hours from Denver is Colorado Springs, starting point of the famous Pike's Peak highway.

Colorado, with countless other attractions, urges you again to start planning for 1939.



*There are patches of ice left on the timberline lakes of the Rocky Mountains often until well into summer. This fisherman is dropping his fly on the surface of Long Lake, northwest of Boulder Colorado, a region that abounds in*



# Brief Biographies of Delt Leaders in Advertising, Safety, Radio, and Calculators



Fred A. Healy

## Advertising

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

IN THE January 10, 1938 issue of *Time* magazine were reviewed some of the achievements of Fred A. Healy, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '14, as Vice-president and Advertising Director of the mighty Curtis Publishing Company. It said, "*The Saturday Evening Post* last year grossed in advertising revenue \$26,575,599, bigger money than any other magazine in the world took in in 1937, a record only surpassed by the *Post* itself." Fred's feat in selling more white space than in 1936 despite the business recession in the last four months, impressed *Time*.

Fred's native heath was Aurora, Illinois, where he was prominent in high school athletics. After Fred was graduated from Illinois in 1914, he sold a new-fangled automobile lens for awhile, but in 1917 went with the *Country Gentleman* office in Chicago selling advertising space. When the Curtis Company opened an office in Detroit in 1925, he was its first

head and in 1928 originated \$10,000,000 worth of business (70 per cent automotive), also cashing in nicely on the happy occasions when Illinois beat Michigan in football.

Soon the Curtis Company sent him to New York to take charge of the office there, then a few months later dispatched him to Philadelphia to become advertising director of the entire Curtis organization. This shows how Fred has made good in one of the most important positions in the publishing and advertising world.

As an undergraduate, Fred was a varsity sub quarterback until an infected arm put him on the shelf. During his term as president of Beta Upsilon his force of personality and leadership genius raised the chapter's scholarship standing from a position near the bottom of the ladder to third place.

One of his greatest qualities is loyalty and he is as good a Delt today as he was in his undergraduate days on John Street. He is a staunch alumnus of his university and is one of the directors of the University of Illinois Foundation. He has no happier moments than those while seated in Memorial Stadium when Illinois makes a winning touchdown.

Undoubtedly he has had some good breaks but beyond question his best was when he married Alice Riley, an Illinois Kappa Alpha Theta. There are three daughters, Doris, an Illinois freshman, and Margaret and Frances, who attend Baldwin.

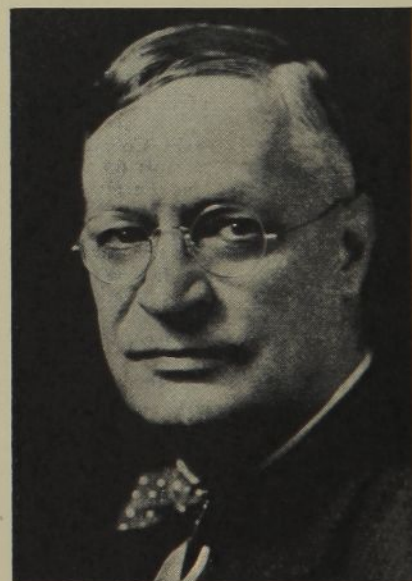
The Healy home is in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Fred is a member of the Board of Governors of the Merion Cricket Club. He is also a member of the Racket and Union League Clubs.

This chronicle does not do justice to Fred's qualities of heart and mind—his enthusiasm, personality, thought of the other fellow. The best tribute to him is that the whole Beta Upsilon world rejoices in a success that is borne modestly and without ostentation.

## Safety

Dr. C. H. Watson, Omega (Pennsylvania), '01, Medical Director, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City, was born in Brooklyn in 1878 and spent his boyhood days at Danbury, Connecticut, where he was graduated from high school. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in biology in preparation for his medical course. Upon graduation he was appointed Harrison Scholar in Biology and intended to continue his medical course at Pennsylvania. Financial reasons, however, made it necessary for him to spend five years teaching sciences and mathematics at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, during which time he was also able to complete his medical course elsewhere. He then spent two years at intern work.

Dr. Watson became interested in safety work at the time of his first association with the New York Telephone Company in 1910. His work gravitated toward surgical lines and the greater part of his hospital time was expended between the Bushwick Hospital and the Eastern District



C. H. Watson



Hospital, located in Brooklyn.

When in 1913 the Employees' Benefit Plan of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was formed, he was asked to organize the medical unit at the headquarters' New York office, and this unit grew very rapidly to a sizable department.

He has been an active leader in the safety movement for many years, and a few years ago served most efficiently as the National Safety Council's Vice-President for Health, succeeding Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale; he was elected President in 1935 and served two years.

Dr. Watson has long taken an active interest in Red Cross affairs and has been intimately concerned in the development of first-aid measures in the Bell System and in the development of first aid equipment use throughout that organization. He is a member of various medical associations, including a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. He was married in 1909 to Clara Edith Topham of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

## Radio

Willard P. Farnum, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '30, playing over NBC in such current programs as "Ma Perkins," "Today's Children" and "Princess Pat," began his radio



Willard P. Farnum

career because nature stamped him as a close approach to Harold Teen. . . . Just before he graduated from Northwestern University a classmate, struck by the resemblance to the cartoon, advised him to try out for the part of Harold on a local station. . . . Audition occurred in June, 1930, and he was immediately signed up. . . . Had never thought of radio as a career until then. . . . In fact, he says that he had decided on a stage career following a post graduation trip to Europe. . . . Born Manketo, Minnesota, November 24. . . . Attended Marcy School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Manketo High School, Lake Forest College and Northwestern University. . . . Only member of family connected with the theater is William Farnum, the stage and screen player, who is a distant relative. . . . School and college activities included tennis, at Lake Forest, where he was captain of the Varsity, amateur dramatics, and editorship of a high school paper which was listed in an award as among the twelve best in the United States. . . . Holds a B.S. degree. . . . First appearance on any stage was as Willie Baxter in "Seventeen" at Lake Forest College where, as he says, "I did my last eight speeches in Act 2 while holding up the side of the set of the house, which had caved in, without missing a line." . . . In his five and a half years on the air, has played in "Harold Teen," "Easy Aces," "Betty and Bob," "Judy and Jane," "Chickie," "Mysterious Island," "Immortal Dramas," "Grand Hotel," and numerous others. . . . Is five feet eight inches tall and has black hair and green eyes. . . . His favorite radio performer is Jack Benny. . . . Doesn't look forward to television as "no one will believe I'm a juvenile."

## Calculators

Raymond J. Koch, Gamma Beta (Armour), '13, is president of Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Company, makers of the "Comptometer" calculating machine.

Born and educated in Chicago Mr. Koch received his Bachelor of Science



Raymond J. Koch

degree in Civil Engineering from Armour Institute of Technology in 1913. In 1918 a Civil Engineering degree was granted by the same institution.

After completing his college work he served three years in the Bridge Department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, as a designer of concrete structures; then two years with the General Fireproofing Company, Youngstown, Ohio, as Sales Engineer; the following ten years he was with Ilg Electric Ventilating Company, Chicago, first as engineer and subsequently Credit Manager and Assistant Treasurer.

In 1930 he became Treasurer and a Director of Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Company and in 1934 took his present position as President.

Mr. Koch is married and has four children, three girls and a boy.

That his academic training was successful was recognized in his election to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He is a member of the Academy of Political Science, New York City, Union League Club, Chicago, Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Illinois, Shawnee Country Club, Wilmette, Illinois, and is a Director of the Employers' Association of Chicago.

In 1937, Mr. Koch was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Armour Institute.



## ★ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG ★

In the column "Girard's Talk Of the Day" of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* the work of JAMES G. SIGMAN, *Nu (Lafayette)*, '05, is reviewed as: "Some years ago I asked these questions: 'How soon will the movie enter the school as one of the professors? How about teaching history with the aid of pictures?'"

"Those questions are now most capably answered by one of the city's foremost educators, James G. Sigman. He is Director of Visual Education in our city's public schools and once was an instructor in history at Northeast High.

"I learn from Mr. Sigman that there are now in operation here 60 large auditorium motion picture machines and 200 projectors for smaller classrooms.

"Pupils last year,' adds the boss of Philadelphia's visual education, 'saw more than 500,000 lantern slides. In 15 minutes students cross oceans and continents. They scout in one day China, India and Greece.' And with children 'seeing is believing.' What goes in one ear may run out the other, but what goes through the eye is likely to make a permanent impression.

"It is often amusing to hear movie patrons speak of pictures as if they had been real history. In similar fashion they forget that fiction is not genuine history, although frequently quoted as such. Booth became the actual Brutus and Mansfield the original Beau Brummell.

"Mr. Sigman is not only an educator supreme via the eye, but he talks enthusiastically about that newer method for instructing or rather interesting the young.

"The most eloquent description of an elephant would leave a child of five who never saw one pretty cold, but in two seconds the picture of an elephant would convey the whole show accurately.

"Mr. Sigman's vast experience makes me wonder if educators generally are not grossly overworking the

tired ear and neglecting the more impressionable eye. One glance at a movie in a classroom might do more effective work than an hour's lecture drumming on the ear."

SEWELL L. AVERY, *Delta (Michigan)*, '94, has been elected a director of the Pure Oil Company. Mr. Avery is president and chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward Company, and president and director of United States Gypsum Company. He is a director of Chicago Great Western Railroad, *Chicago Daily News*, Armour and Company, Northern Trust Company, United States Steel Corporation, Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company, Nash Motors Company, Container Corporation of America, and Pullman Company.

*The Buzz Saw*, official publication of the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Missouri, tells of the election of CHARLES C. DANIEL, JR., *Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*, '27, as president of the American Warehousemen's Association.

"Directors of Illinois Bell Telephone Company . . . elected AUBREY H. MELLINGER, *Beta Phi (Ohio State)*, '05, president of the company. . . .

"Mr. Mellinger, the new president, began his telephone career in 1905, in the New York Telephone Company. He held various engineering and executive positions in that company until 1928, when he became general manager of the Chicago area of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He was elected vice-president in charge of operation in 1930 and a director of the company in 1932." *Chicago Daily News*.

"Thirteen years has seen Don Emery advance from a newcomer on the legal staff of the Phillips Petroleum Company to head of the department. The year after he joined the com-

pany he was placed in charge of the department's Texas division, with headquarters in Amarillo. The division staff included five lawyers besides himself. On January 1, 1937, Mr. Emery was elected vice-president and assistant general counsel and was transferred to the company's main offices in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Exactly one year later—January 1, 1938—he became general counsel. . . ." HENDERSON D. EMERY, *Alpha (Allegheny)*, '17. *Oil and Gas Journal*.

"Several executive changes in the producing division of The Texas Company were announced. . . . E. R. FILLEY, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '15, for a number of years manager of the company's Oklahoma-Kansas Division will, effective March 1, 1938, become assistant manager of the producing department, Delaware Company. He will move his headquarters from Tulsa to Houston. . . . Filley has been with The Texas Company for more than 20 years, and has been active in directing the activities of the Oklahoma-Kansas Division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association." *The Oil Weekly*.

"The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, which has just concluded its forty-fifth annual meeting at New York, announced that it had awarded the Captain J. H. Linard Prize to Professor K. S. M. Davidson, of Stevens Institute of Technology, for his paper on 'Some Experimental Studies of the Sailing Yacht,' given before the society at the 1936 meeting.

"Professor Davidson's studies on this subject influenced to a considerable extent the success of the design of the America's cup defender *Ranger* in the races held with the British yacht *Endeavor II* off Newport this year. Professor Davidson has been assistant of mechanical engineering since 1930 and director of the experimental tow-



ing tank at the Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, N.J., since 1935. He was born in Buffalo in 1898, and graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science and Mechanical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1920." K. S. M. DAVIDSON, *Beta Nu (M. I. T.)*, '19. *New York Herald Tribune*, November 1937.

Beloved CLARENCE "DAD" PUMPHREY, *Eta (Buchtel)*, '74, joined relatives on a December cruise and reported by post card to the Central Office while en route from Havana to Panama. "Fine weather and smooth sea till yesterday—when ship began to roll—light rain today—dining room patronage light. I have not missed a meal and am normal—saw the night life of Havana from 9 P.M. to 3 A.M. Had a 40 mile auto ride in and about Havana next day. Landing at Panama tomorrow A.M. Sail for Port Limon, Costa Rica, Saturday P.M. Leave there Monday P.M. for Havana and New York. Due 1-9-38. A fine trip. Regards to all Δ T Δ." Note "Dad's" year ('74) and reference to seeing Havana's night life at 3 A.M. and you will understand why "Dad" is known as the "Life of the Karnea."

"NEIL PETREE, *Beta Rho (Stanford)*, '19, president of James McCreery and Company since 1931, has resigned his position to become president and a director of Barker Brothers Corporation and Barker Brothers, Inc., of Los Angeles, one of the largest dealers in furniture on the Pacific Coast. . . . He is first vice-president of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants. He is a director of the Better Business Bureau of New York, the Fifth Avenue Association and the Thirty-fourth Street Mid-town Associates, and also served as a director of the Scarsdale National Bank and Trust Company." *The New York Sun*.

"Appealing for \$1,000,000 to complete the great sanctuary and choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

before the World's Fair of 1939, the Right Rev. WILLIAM T. MANNING, *Beta Theta (Sewanee)*, '93, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, in his new year sermon yesterday declared it to be a 'striking and impressive fact that at this time, when in some countries men are seeking to destroy religion, there is rising here in New York one of the world's greatest cathedrals helped toward erection by people of all churches and of all races and of all faiths.'" *The New York Sun*.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON, *Beta Gamma (Wisconsin)*, '15, assistant personnel director of Marshall Field and Company, has been named secretary of the convention bureau of the city of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Brayton was connected with the Field organization for five years. Previously he was editor of the *Merchants Trade Journal* and at one time a director of the American Federation of Advertising.

*The Cleveland Plain Dealer* of January 30 reviewed a distinguished citizen under the heading "Birthday." "CLAYTON C. TOWNES, *Zeta (Western Reserve)*, '11, president of the City Council from 1918 to 1925, and under the city manager plan, mayor in 1925 and 1926, was born in Cleveland on January 30, 1887.

"He was a senior at Western Reserve University in 1911, when his father, a Republican councilman from the old Sixth Ward, died. The son was appointed to take his place. In the following election he was not returned, but he came back in the next one. After graduation Townes started to practice law, and he became interested in real estate developments.

"Townes belongs to the Masons and the Union Club and is a trustee of the Jones Home for Friendless Children. A sports enthusiast, at one time he was head of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball Association. He is married and has three children. The family residence is at 18176 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood. His hobby is horseback riding."

*The Pittsburgh Press* of February 5 reported on WILLIAM C. DEMING, *Alpha (Allegheny)*, '90 as follows: "Establishment of a new student loan fund, to be known as the William C. Deming Scholarship Fund, was announced today by President William P. Tolley of Allegheny College. Mr. Deming, a Wyoming publisher, who was graduated from Allegheny College in 1890, made an initial contribution of \$1,000.00 to the fund. Author of several books, Mr. Deming also served as president of the U.S. Civil Service Commission during the administrations of Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover."

The C. I. T. Safety Foundation, established by the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, presented its award of \$5,000.00 to PAUL G. HOFFMAN, *Gamma Alpha (Chicago)*, '12, for leadership in traffic safety during 1937. The foundation's bronze plaque for the best institutional motion picture on the subject of traffic safety for 1937 went to B. E. HUTCHINSON, *Beta Nu (M. I. T.)*, '09, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Reports on the N. A. A. U. basketball tournament tell of the outstanding work of three Delts. FRED PRALLE, *Gamma Tau (Kansas)*, '38, led his team, the Kansas City Healys, to the title. Pralle was picked as the most valuable player of the tournament, chosen as an All-American intercollegiate player, and placed on the second team of the A. A. U. All-American though he had participated in but one game outside of the tournament.

A team mate of Pralle's was A. A. U. All-American FRANK GROVES, *Gamma Chi (Kansas State)*, '37. Groves led the Healys in scoring for the tournament—his shooting was the talk of reporters.

AL WELLHAUSEN, *Gamma Tau (Kansas)*, '37, starred for the Wichita Gridleys.

These three Delts were chosen as All-Big Six players during their intercollegiate playing years.



LLOYD P. RICE, *Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan)*, '13, Dartmouth College professor in the Department of Economics, has accepted the appointment as Financial Adviser to the Philippine Government. The appointment by President Quezon of the Philippines is for a period of fifteen months starting June 15, 1938.

Professor Rice, who has been a member of the Economics department at Dartmouth since 1920, is an authority on taxation and has done considerable work in the past on various phases of the relations between the United States and the Philippines.

During 1934-35 he specialized on trade and economic problems of the Philippines when serving as economic analyst with the United States Tariff Commission, and last year from February until August he served simultaneously as Chief Economic Analyst for the Office of Philippine Affairs in the State Department and as Financial Adviser to the Policy Committee of the Joint Committee on United States-Philippine Relations.

In a column titled "Two Schoolboys Now Retire" in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, by CHESTER H. ROWELL, *Delta (Michigan)*, '88, we find a review of ARMIN OTTO LEUSCHNER, *Delta (Michigan)*, '88. "This is just some personal reminiscences, going back even to schoolboy days, of two distinguished American scholars who now get into the news by retiring from their professorial chairs after careers which must nearly or quite break the records of length of continuous service in a single university. One is Dr. Armin Otto Leuschner, chairman of the astronomy department of the University of California, who reaches retirement this June,

after a service of 48 years on the Berkeley campus. . . .

"The writer first knew Leuschner as a fraternity brother and classmate in the University of Michigan. Though born in Detroit, young Leuschner had been sent to Germany very young for his education, and now returned, a quite Germanized and somewhat bewildered, but remarkably well educated young man. He was a brilliant mathematician, and he could take down a passage dictated in Greek by writing it out in Latin, but at first his native English had become slow and unfamiliar.

"The accident of some family connections brought this almost foreign-feeling boy into a very provincially American fraternity, and thereby bridged for him the passage back to the full and easy familiarity with his native land and language. But he and this writer would also relax by taking long walks on which nothing but German was spoken. And Leuschner would recall his German student days by singing German student songs. A favorite was:

'Wenn ich am Fenster steh'  
Und in die Nacht, naus seh',  
Da muss i' weine,  
So ganz alleine.'

"Educationally, however, Leuschner needed no readjustment. He himself modestly wondered whether he was qualified to enter the university as a freshman. Instead, after examining him personally, President Angell (father of the now retiring President of Yale, who was then also a student in Michigan University) admitted him to the senior class, with the understanding that, though he would not receive his American A.B. until the end of the year, the entire year should also count toward his graduate work for a higher degree.

"The remainder of Leuschner's career is of public record. It is one of continuous teaching of actual students, during most of the 48 years, but is also one of outstanding research, mostly in mathematical and theoretical astronomy, and membership and high offices and honors in nearly all the learned bodies in mathematics and astronomy in the world. The list is too long to cite even a small part of it, but there may be a sporting—and therefore newspaper—interest in the fact that he has been the champion comet-computer and is the inventor of the short method of computing comet orbits from three observations. In fact, his Ph.D. thesis in Berlin, in 1897, was on 'Beitraege zur Kometenbahnbestimmung.'

"So much for one then obscure young student now retiring in distinction. . . ."

"What can you put into the fraternity? That is the challenge facing all fraternity pledges," said BRANCH RICKEY, *Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)*, '04, business manager and vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, in his address before more than 700 fraternity pledges at the ninth annual Y. M. C. A. All-Pledge banquet in the University of Illinois Woman's Building, January 11.

"The largest group ever to attend the dinner in its nine years of existence heard Mr. Rickey advise the choice of a permanent ideal and the possession of the ability to carry it out in its fullest degree for a 'successful and happy career.' He warned them against becoming 'a cynic, or so mechanical or so scientific that the spiritual doesn't matter,' and scored the attitude of 'getting something from the fraternity' as a reason for pledging." *The Y's Indian*.



# AROUND THE FIREPLACE WITH GOOD DELTS



*Editor's Note: The author of this letter to the seniors states that he assumes the cloak of anonymity because he believes that what influence his letter may have and what inspiration it may offer should be the impersonal prompting of the faith and the devotion to  $\Delta T \Delta$  which he but shares with thousands of others.*

**To the Seniors:** Four years ago in an open letter to parents whose sons had accepted the pledge pin of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , the basic idea of the Fraternity to furnish wholesome companionship for congenial men of serious purpose under conditions which would further best the objectives of their college was promulgated.

Through these years you have reaped the advantages of the education which consists of the guided impact of youthful mind upon youthful mind in a group held together by intimate bonds and spurred on by a common purpose.

You have gone through a course of training that you might acquire the knowledge which would make you a Good Delt; you have drunk in the traditions of your Fraternity, which would make you a man as well as a brother; you have lived the privileged and carefree life of a friend surrounded by those who share his interests and are concerned about his advancement; and, your college has added to all this a mental equipment in order that you may be useful to yourself and to society.

$\Delta T \Delta$  has given you the benefit of all that seventy-five years of healthy growth has taught her, and has tried to impress upon you that her idealism is not the fantasy of an overemotional mind, but, is a very practical philosophy on which you may fall back in moments of doubt and distress. In a democratic age you have been associated with a caste whose underlying principles are moral and social integrity built on the firm rock of human understanding and administered with justice and mercy.

We believe that your four years' contact with fraternity life has given you a feeling for the "essential dignity of human nature" which will spur you on and keep you upright, never giving up willingly the source of this inspiration.

The hands of the clock have turned and again your Fraternity addresses you, as Graduate and Alumnus, and solicits the same fine coöperation in the future that you have given so generously before.

You have, no doubt, entertained the thought that you are leaving happiness behind you when you leave the environs of the college campus, but surely the Founders of  $\Delta T \Delta$  had the prescience to envision a wider field of opportunity than the confines of a college campus; and, if you have learned well the lessons which College and Fraternity have taught, you will discover that you are just beginning to develop a capacity for happiness which increases with the enrichment of a life kept in balance by a fine sense of values; by worthy achievement; by running true to form; and by approaching life's problems with honesty and courage.

The world with its tremendous opportunities is unfolding itself before you, generous in its giving, totally indifferent to your taking, and inexorable in its sense of accountability. The stabilization of human relationships, government, and society are problems awaiting you beyond the confines of the campus and the opportunity of bringing an unbiased and idealist's viewpoint to these problems is the opportunity granted you.

If you have been a Good Delt up to this time, you are entering upon this struggle for existence not only with some fine traditions and high ideals; not only with a decent attitude toward the tangibles of life; but with a wholesome regard and respect for the intangibles which count even more in the ultimate accounting.

There is then something practical in this way of life which the good fraternities of America have held up as an ideal



to their initiates for more than a century. And,  $\Delta T \Delta$  does have a purpose which is of vital importance to every wearer of the Square Badge, and therefore, to every college in which she has chapters, and to every community in which a Delt is found.

Your present intention is to be a Good Delt always and to take the same fine interest in those who come after you which was responsible for much that you now are, and much that you have achieved thus far. This too implies certain responsibilities toward the chapter you are leaving and toward the Fraternity as a whole.

Demonstrate your willingness to assume this responsibility by the careful choice of your nominees to your Fraternity and by your exemplary conduct before your undergraduate brothers. If you are a Good Delt you will show by your actions that  $\Delta T \Delta$  was not just another thing to join but that its influence was a vital factor of your college years and was carried over into the larger field. In your approach to the undergraduates, never lose sight of the fact that fundamentally they are as we were, with the same idealism that actuated us in our youth and that they look to us for signs that our Fraternity experience has been wholesome and vital.

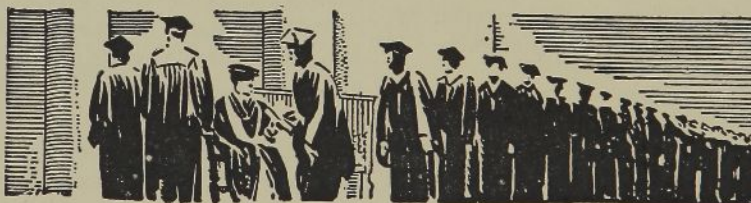
George Bernard Shaw once said that Christianity is the greatest philosophy of life ever conceived and his only surprise was that it never occurred to anyone to practice it.

In a parallel sense  $\Delta T \Delta$  could be one of the richest influences on the college campus if its members could rid themselves of the thought that her idealism is rhetorical and her Ritual a thing to be taught to our freshmen and retained only as a beautiful memory of emotional exaltation identified with our immature years.

We Delts wear a Square Badge that designates us sons of  $\Delta T \Delta$ . Would it not be more impressive if our four-squariness of character, dependability and integrity designated us as Delts.

If  $\Delta T \Delta$  means anything to us why not align her with home and self as things in life for whose sake we try a bit harder, and for whose name and fame we assume the protective attitude.

And so we would be perpetuating the influence of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , our indebtedness and our loyalty to her would increase with the years, and the ever-present problem of alumni interest would be forever solved.







# THE DELT AUTHORS



**This Is Our World.** By Paul B. Sears, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '13. Oklahoma Press.

Those who admired Paul B. Sear's *Deserts on the March* should welcome its successor, *This Is Our World*, in which genuine literary skill is once more blended with an amiable, wise and skeptical scientific spirit. Although Professor Sears is by training a biologist, his interests extend into the larger spheres of life and living in general. As *Deserts on the March* was not merely a statement of the destructive changes in soil and climate wrought by generations of human carelessness, *This Is Our World* is not merely another popular explanation of what makes the grass green and the sky blue.

The book tries rather to state in simple terms what Professor Sears believes the principle business of modern man—that of readjusting himself to the surrounding physical world. That things are out of joint is painfully clear; we need only remember that numbers of human beings, unable to find the means of feeding themselves, are likewise unable, because the mores of their fellow men will not tolerate it, to die of neglect and starvation. In the world of plants and animals, where a balance is and has long been achieved, this sort of problem does not arise; man, the highest of the animals, has brought it upon himself. He has developed what Professor Sears calls culture patterns, and these react upon him and to a large extent determine his relation to nature.

What is therefore vital to the general welfare—even more vital than democracy or communism or a League of Nations—is some sort of reordering of human affairs so as to achieve once again that balance that man must originally have enjoyed in order to have survived at all—the balance that was destroyed when through subtle psychological alterations and, more recently, through technological change, man thought to “subdue” nature and rise above it.

## CREATURE OF NATURE

Man cannot subdue nature because he is, as much as the fish and the flowers, the creature of nature. He can alter the face of it, and that, says Professor Sears, is about all. The inability is not in any sense to be explained by mystic mumblings; it is simply that man is an animal, basically as dependent upon the operation of natural laws as the dog, the amoeba or the oak tree. When man, as a result of the pressure of cultural patterns that he himself has devised, in some way balks his environment—by de-

pleting the soil and leveling forests, by learning how to cure diseases that for millennia have carried off the less fit, or by otherwise interfering with “the great and orderly cycles of change which enable life to be most abundant”—when man does things of this character he upsets, however indirectly, the equilibrium established after aeons of trial and error. Some of the upsets—many of them, for that matter—are to man's advantage in that he can live thereby more easily, more happily, more safely. Others are to his disadvantage, and the result of sheer greed and ignorance. In either event, however, the balance has been destroyed, and the imbalance makes itself apparent in various disturbing ways.

It is not that Professor Sears asks for a “return to nature” or anything else of the sort; he believes simply that we must learn to understand more of nature and natural laws and then govern ourselves accordingly. We must learn to understand that, while the social and scientific advantages thus far gained need not by any means be jettisoned, they will prove genuine and lasting gains only if we respect the fact that potentially, at least, they are dangerous. It appeared to be a gain, for example, when officials of a national forest, in order to increase the number of deer, destroyed all local wolves and coyotes. What time proved that they had done was to reduce the vigor of the deer. Misshapen and abnormal specimens became more and more numerous in the growing herds, until at last wolves had actually to be reintroduced into the neighborhood.

The implications of Professor Sears's book may be enormous; they are certainly greater than I can suggest on the basis of a hurried reading. It is a work largely of implications, for the author, not eager to save mankind in 300 pages, tries merely to inform and with homely examples to make plain to the average man the broad outlines of his argument.—*New York Times*

**Pedlar's Progress: The Life of Bronson Alcott.** By Odell Shepard, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '06. Little, Brown & Company.

There are many reasons why the devoted reader of biography should rejoice over Professor Shepard's life of Bronson Alcott. He will begin to rejoice on its first page, and he will continue to rejoice over every page to the last. It is a chronicle of fact and opinion, which every biography should be. It shows us the man and the strange New England world in

which he lived, and which we know and understand. It reveals all this because we have lived there, most of us through all our lives. It brings to light the many comrades Bronson Alcott met on the way, among whom are men and women more famous and more conspicuous in the world of action and thought than he. . . . Mr. Shepard's book . . . received the Little, Brown and Company Centenary prize for the most outstanding American work, not fiction. Its choice was made from a total of three hundred and eighty-six manuscripts submitted in the contest, and its reading as a whole and in all its parts proves that the judges made no mistake. . . . Worthy of its subject . . . Bronson Alcott's life . . . is set forth with consummate knowledge and skill by Professor Shepard.—Edwin Francis Edgett in the *Boston Transcript*

**American History and Government.** By R. Leroy Greenwood, Alpha (Allegheny), '27. W. Hazelton Smith.

Droning of dates in history classes, students' bugaboo, will be supplanted by stimulating discussions of social and economic factors that influenced history, illuminating the whole scene when Roy Greenwood's book, *American History and Government*, is in general use.

While the book provides adults with a readable digest of American events, it is designed chiefly, according to its author, “to enable the high school student to get more value from American history study in his senior year.”

“Ordinary textbooks confuse the pupil by failing to emphasize main points and omitting important recent material,” the author explained. Accordingly, he has devoted three-fourths of its 288 pages to the period since the Civil War.

Such celebrities as Katharine Cornell and topics as social security and sit-down strikes are mentioned. Unbiased treatment is accorded America's conflict, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Union Party, armament and like subjects.

Supplementary reading lists, definitions and Regents recent examination questions are incorporated.—*Buffalo Evening News*

**Somewhere to Be Had.** By Raimundo G. de Ovies, Beta Theta (Sewanee), '98. McClure.

Of the thousands of books this reviewer has read and of the hundreds he has reviewed, this little volume ranks right up at the top. It deals with life-questions that thoughtful people are asking and it deals



with them without evasion and without equivocation. More, it deals with them intelligently and with conviction—the conviction of authority and with the authority of conviction. The point of departure for the book's thesis is George Meredith's line, "Take ship!—for happiness is somewhere to be had." The author is dean of St. Philip's cathedral, Atlanta, Georgia. He has had extensive experience in psychiatry and has dealt personally, privately and in group-discussion with the material he presents in this useful volume. After dealing, chapter by chapter, with such subjects as Personality, God, Fear and Freedom, Relations, Illusion, Sex, Compensations, etc., he appends a questionnaire to each chapter. Here he asks questions, many of which have evidently been put to him direct, in discussion groups and by inquiring men and women—and he gives the answers! This feature of the book is highly illuminating and realistic. Never dogmatic, Mr. de Ovies nevertheless has convictions, wrought out on the anvil of his own profound and varied experience—and he does not quibble or evade. The book is a treasure house of inspired thought. It is suitable not only for quiet meditation, but is admirably adapted to discussion groups and to young people's assemblies.—Thos. F. Opie in *The Churchman*

**Sixteen Hands. By Homer Croy, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '07. Harper Bros.**

Homer Croy, whose *West of the Water Tower* is well remembered, has not written a novel for six years; but he has written

several motion picture scripts and has bred mules on his farm near Marysville, Missouri. Coming back to the novel, the marks of the "mule man" and the scriptwriter are both evident in *Sixteen Hands*. . . . Will Rogers would have been magnificently cast as Sweeney Bliss—with Marie Dressler as Cuzzie.

Sixteen was no Black Beauty, but he was at once the apple of Sweeney's eye and the fly in the amber of Cuzzie's ambition. He landed the latter in Washington society which was her dearest ambition, but it was the dread skeleton in the ambitious woman's closet that she owed her opportunity to a Missouri mule. How to hook Count Cabanel for Lola, despite Sixteen, was the problem until it turned out that the mule was a better thoroughbred than the Frenchman.

Cuzzie had been a schoolmarm and Sweeney a hired man who made the first payment on his first "eighty"—but that was all long ago by the time that we meet them. When the book opens, the successful farm is in the hands of tenants and the Blisses had for some years been established in the county town of Junction City, where Sweeney was respected and Cuzzie was forcing her way to the top layer of the local four hundred. Lola was to marry well, perhaps Joel the County Agent, since Harold Schott, the banker's son, was cooling off. And then Sweeney, who was a mule man despite his wife, entered Sixteen Hands at the International Fair in Chicago and won a blue ribbon for the best mule in America and things began to move fast. Cuzzie met Count Cabanel and set Lola's bonnet at him, throwing Joel into the discard, and the French Ambassador engaged

Sweeney to purchase mules for the French Government. The efforts of his better half to crash Washington society and impress the Count are severely handicapped from the start by Sweeney's inveterate fondness for mules and are wrecked finally by an injudicious expedition on mule back down Pennsylvania avenue which brings to the Bliss family an unwanted notoriety.

The cast of characters is stock with its due quota of home-spun heroes and patent leather villains; its sterling but work-a-day young man, its pretty girl and its unscrupulous woman. Comic relief—although scarcely needed—is supplied by Flory, the domestic, and Gus Jenkins, her young man, whom she acquired by writing her name on an egg but could never bring to the point of popping the question. Kate Blodgett, Congresswoman from Missouri, wins Sweeney's favor and Cuzzie's suspicion because she can "talk mule" and is not ashamed to admire Sixteen's points even on the White House lawn.

There is something faintly Wodehousian about Homer Croy—a Wodehouse soaked in Missouri farms instead of English country houses—and the Hollywood technic gives pace to his narrative and a certain deft but not obvious slapstick to his scenes. In many ways this is a perfect light novel, and it is an amusing parody of the foibles of the average small town citizen—it will take your mind off recessions and depressions. And don't make the mistake of shying away from the flop eared mule on the dust cover—this is not an animal book—and there's a lot of horse sense between the covers. Forget it, Sweeney, mule sense, of course.—Bryan M. O'Reilly in the *New York Sun*

The Editor will be pleased to have the readers submit reviews of books by Delt authors for publication in this department.



# DELTA DOINGS



JAMES H. HEINZE, Phi Beta Kappa at Gamma Delta (West Virginia).



PAUL RIFFLE, a Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) Phi Beta Kappa.



JOSEPH P. PROKSA, Tau (Penn State), President of the College Athletic Association and star athlete in basketball and lacrosse.



SAM HALL, Beta Upsilon, President of Illinois' Junior Class.



*Above:* GARDNER SHAW, Phi Beta Kappa at Mu (Ohio Wesleyan).

*Left:* NEVILLE TATUM of Delta Epsilon is Editor of Kentucky's Yearbook.

*Right:* JOHN HICKMAN, Beta Kappa, Business Manager of Colorado's Yearbook.







STANLEY W. RAY, JR., Beta Xi, Editor of *The Urchin*, Tulane's humor magazine.



*Left:*  
FRED WOOD, Zeta (Western Reserve) Phi Beta Kappa.

*Right:*  
NEWTON WESSMAN, Delta Gamma, President of South Dakota's Student Body.



CHALMERS A. PEAIRS, JR., Phi Beta Kappa at Gamma Delta (West Virginia).



TRACEY JONES, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) is Student Body President—elected by unanimous vote.



*Above:*  
Six Gamma Phi (Amherst) Phi Beta Kappas. Left to right, seated: J. T. GEORGE; R. H. PARKER; R. E. SIMPSON; R. S. LANDRY; standing: R. F. PHILLIPS and T. C. WILSON.

*Left:*  
WAYNE ALLEN, Delta Alpha, is Editor of *The Covered Wagon*, Oklahoma's humor magazine.

*Right:*  
ROBERT WOOLDRIDGE, Beta Upsilon, President of Illinois' Interfraternity Council.







AL HAWKES, a Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth)  
Phi Beta Kappa.



EDWARD BUCHMANN of Gamma  
Chi is Editor of *Click*, Kansas State's  
magazine.



JOSEPH L. FLYNN, Gamma Phi,  
President of Amherst Flying Club.



GEORGE BYRNES, Delta Zeta,  
President of Florida's Journal-  
ism Organization.



Gamma Iota (Texas) has nine members of Phi Eta  
Sigma. Left to right, first row: WILLIAM GIBSON;  
BYRON CAIN; C. A. BROWN; ALBERT FROBES.  
Second row: EVANS MONROE; THAD GRUNDY;  
TOM LAW, President of the honorary; HOMER  
MUELLER; JACK DIXON.

JIM McKEON and BUD WALLS of Gamma  
Gamma (Dartmouth). Jim is Business Man-  
ager of the *Jacko*, humor publication. Bud is  
Business Manager of *The Daily Dartmouth*.



JACK MEISTER, Beta (Ohio)  
Senior Class President



Right:  
DONALD McENTIRE,  
Gamma Chi's Busi-  
ness Manager of  
Kansas State's college  
magazine.



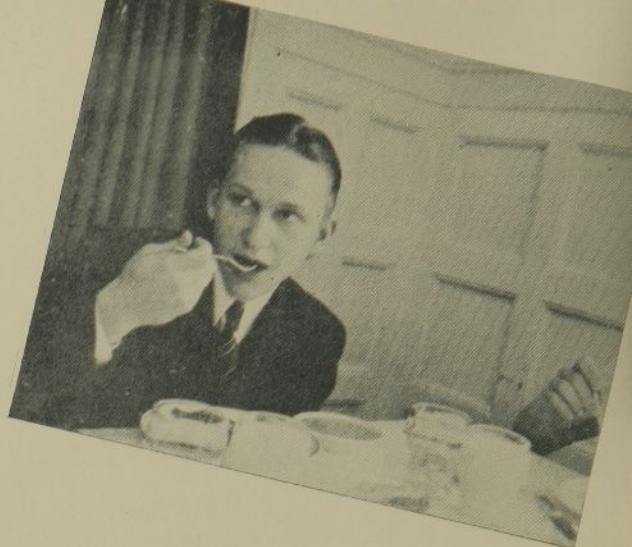




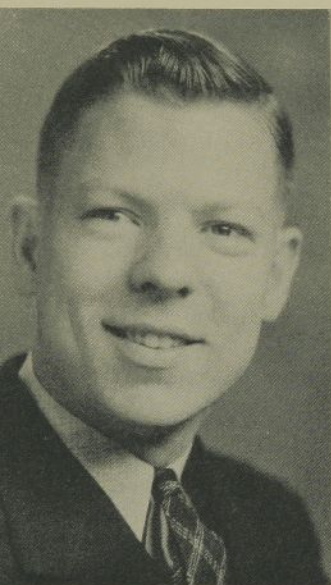
VINCENT V. CHANEY, a Gamma Delta (West Virginia) Phi Beta Kappa



FRAN REILLY, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth) Phi Beta Kappa.



JESS COBB, Beta Pi, Editor of Northwestern's Yearbook.



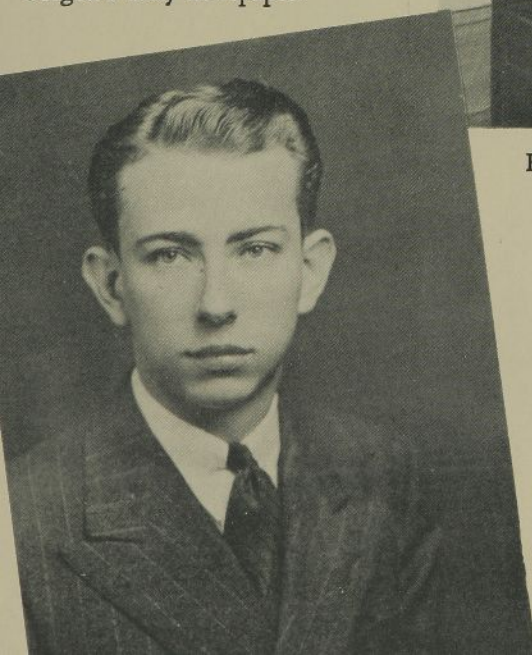
WALTER VERNSTROM, Gamma Rho, Business Manager of Oregon's daily newspaper.



ROBERT TYLER, Beta Kappa (Colorado), Chapter President and Phi Beta Kappa.



AL TUTTLE, Upsilon, Business Manager of Rensselaer's Yearbook.



*Left:* S. HUGH DILLIN, chapter president of Beta Alpha (Indiana), has served the past two years as a member of the Indiana House of Representatives.

*Right:* FRED CONGER, Gamma Theta, Editor of *The Wildcat*, Baker's Yearbook.







FRED UPTON, a Phi Beta Kappa at Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth).

B. JAMES RICHARDS, left, Gamma Upsilon, President of Miami's Dramatic Society. GEORGE A. FOGARTY, right, President of the Junior Class.



JAMES YODER, Delta Mu, Editor of Idaho's Yearbook.



ROBIN ADAIR, Epsilon, President of Albion's Senior Class.



PAUL DAY, Beta (Ohio), is Sports Editor of the Campus Humor Magazine.



WILLIAM E. GLOVER, Omega, Editor of Pennsylvania's Yearbook.



*Left:* ERNEST M. HASKELL, Delta Alpha's President, is an Oklahoma Track Letterman and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

*Right:* A Group of Gamma Lambda (Purdue) Activity Men. Their activities include: Managers of Sports; Debate; Editors; Business Managers; membership in student leadership organizations.

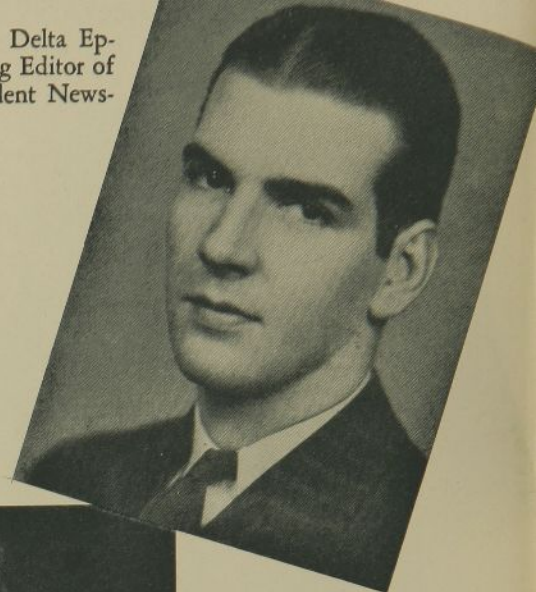




AMON GROSS of Beta Phi is Sports Editor of Ohio State's Yearbook.



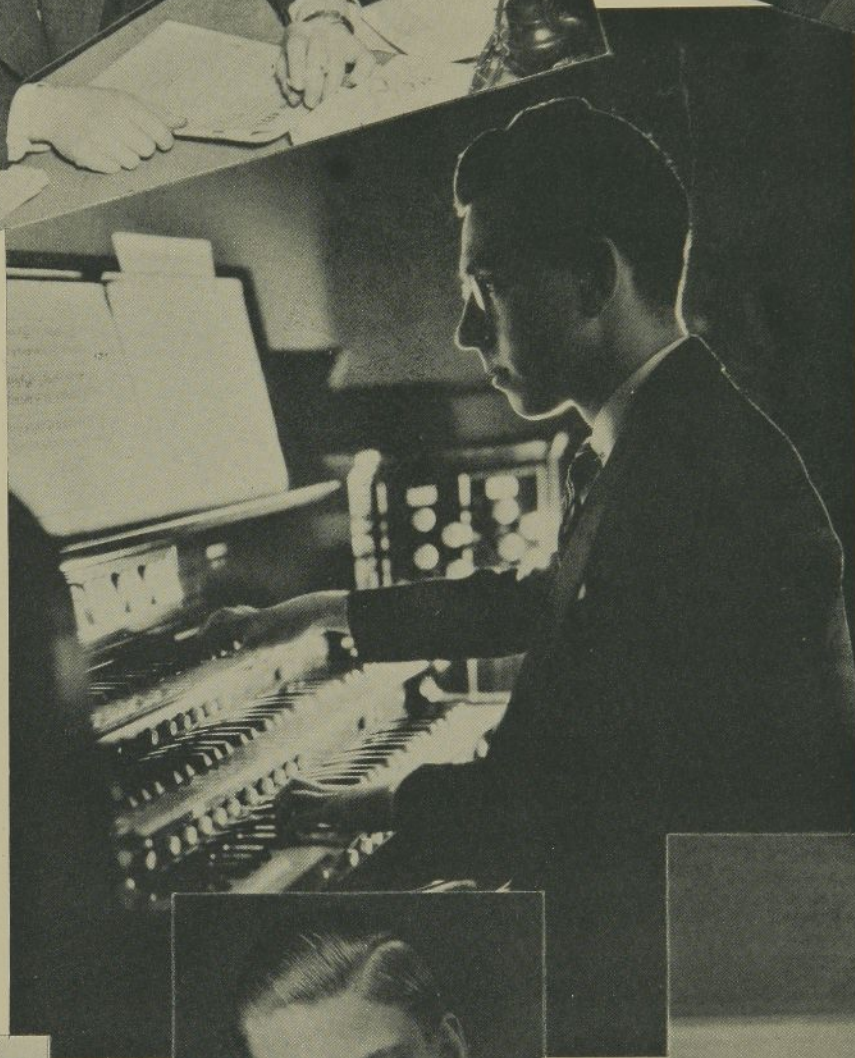
ED MUEHSLER, Delta Epsilon's Managing Editor of Kentucky's Student Newspaper.



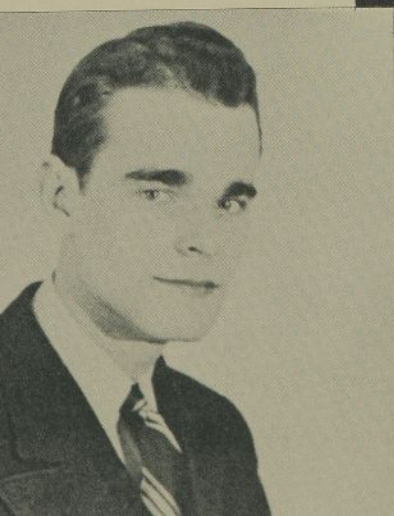
RALPH TURNER, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), Phi Beta Kappa.



ROBERT N. STOFER, Beta Psi, Wabash College Organist, at the console of the college chapel organ.



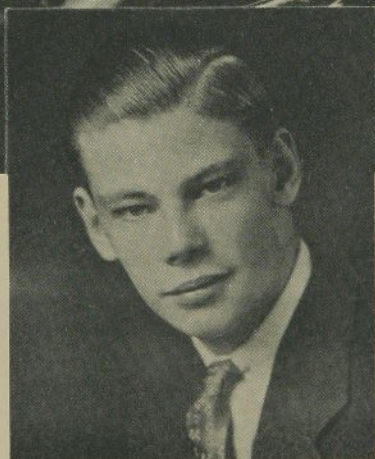
CARL BURT, Delta Mu (Idaho), is Vice-President of the Student Body and Business Manager of the Yearbook.



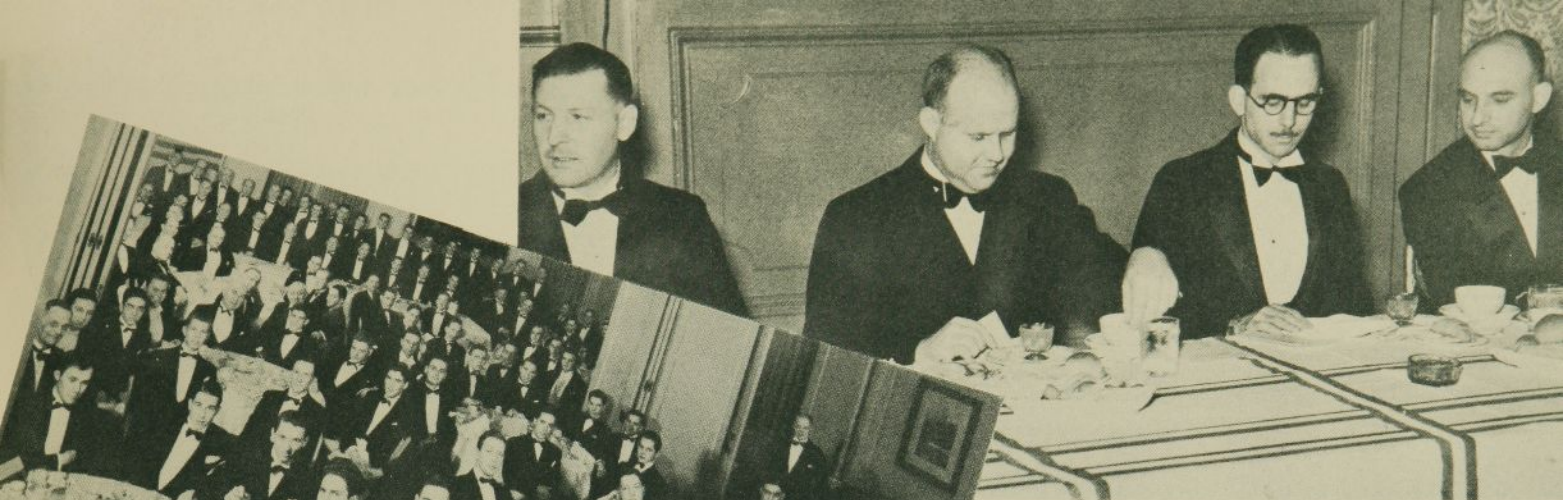
Above: NEVIN SCRIMSHAW, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), Phi Beta Kappa.

Left: HENRY HAMILTON, Zeta (Western Reserve) Business Manager of the weekly newspaper.

Right: PERRY BLAIN, Beta Upsilon, Sports Editor of Illinois' daily newspaper.







*Above: The Speakers' Table at Portland's Fourteenth Annual Pacific Northwest Initiation Banquet. Left to right: C. A. Fariss, '22, president of Portland Alumni Chapter; Mark M. Gill, '31, vice-president of the Western Division; E. D. Smith, Jr., '25, toastmaster; and Ernest J. Haycox, '23, author. All of these men are Gamma Rho (Oregon) alumni.*



*Left: Philadelphia Alumni Chapter's Founders Day Banquet.*



*Right: Founders Day Banquet of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.*

*Above: Kansas City Founders Day Banquet.*

*Below: Toronto Alumni Join Delta Theta Undergraduates at Initiation Banquet.*







*Left: Tulsa Alumni Founders Day Banquet Group.*

*Below: New York Founders Day Banquet.*



*Above: Detroit Alumni Have Founders Day Celebration in Connection with Northern Division Conference.*

*Right: Over One Hundred West Virginia Alumni Return to Chapter to Celebrate "Victory" in Completing Gamma Delta Financial Reorganization Project.*





# One Hundred Twenty-Eight New Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships

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

1626. Caskie, James Randolph.....Phi, '09  
1627. Cowles, Harry Davis...Gamma Nu, '05

Mr. Caskie has an Honorary Membership of \$100.00 and Mr. Cowles has a Life Membership of \$50.00.

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:

1628. Adams, John Chester...Delta Iota, '35  
1629. Andersen, Henry Testman.....Gamma Nu, '37  
1630. Appel, Peter Warren...Beta Kappa, '39  
1631. Atkinson, Russell Slater.....Gamma Lambda, '30  
1632. Ballah, Arthur Blaine, Jr.....Gamma Rho, '37  
1633. Ballard, Carroll Chadwick.....Delta Kappa, '37  
1634. Bancel, Paul.....Gamma Zeta, '37  
1635. Barzler, Richard Pangburn...Tau, '36  
1636. Bauer, Jacob Louis, Jr.....Rho, '37  
1637. Bernnard, William Vandivert.....Gamma Phi, '36  
1638. Bishop, Russell Spencer, Jr.....Gamma Gamma, '37  
1639. Braman, William Bulkeley.....Gamma Phi, '37  
1640. Brown, Harry Joslin...Beta Pi, '27  
1641. Burger, William Henry, Jr.....Beta Kappa, '37  
1642. Carter, Hubert Cecil...Beta Epsilon, '29  
1643. Clark, Albert Miles...Gamma Phi, '40  
1644. Clopp, William John, Jr...Beta Mu, '35  
1645. Conklin, Quinton Dieter.....Gamma Tau, '30  
1646. Couard, Gerald Clinton.....Gamma Zeta, '34  
1647. Crispell, Howard Reynolds.....Beta Theta, '37  
1648. Dachler, Frederick Carl...Delta, '35  
1649. Daugherty, Paul Evan...Phi, '28  
1650. Davies, Benjamin Gordon...Phi, '37  
1651. Dawson, Howard Poast...Kappa, '37  
1652. de la Haye, John Alcide...Delta Iota, '33  
1653. Dell, Julian Peter, Jr...Beta Epsilon, '29  
1654. Dillon, Rezor Samuel, Jr.....Gamma Gamma, '37  
1655. Doolen, Walter John...Gamma Chi, '30  
1656. Dyer, William K...Delta Epsilon, '37  
1657. Emmel, Virgil Fry...Gamma Theta, '35  
1658. Fay, Francis Allan...Beta Psi, '37  
1659. Flagler, Joseph Gleason...Upsilon, '35  
1660. Fulmer, Olin Franklin...Beta Delta, '34  
1661. Fussell, Rendle Hyde.....Gamma Omicron, '34

1662. Gardner, Bradley Charles, Jr.....Beta Upsilon, '37  
1663. Gentry, R. B., Jr...Delta Alpha, '36  
1664. Gilman, Page Henry...Beta Rho, '38  
1665. Gridley, John Bronson...Beta Pi, '37  
1666. Griffin, Edwin James...Gamma Beta, '33  
1667. Grouse, William Albert.....Gamma Phi, '37  
1668. Habermann, Frank William Smith, Jr.....Zeta, '36  
1669. Hadley, George Edwin...Beta Nu, '38  
1670. Hardison, Clayton Haines.....Gamma Nu, '32  
1671. Hardt, Dan August...Delta Nu, '26  
1672. Harrington, Herbert Allen.....Beta Chi, '37  
1673. Harwood, Robert Thorndike.....Beta Mu, '29  
1674. Hausser, Robert Louis...Beta Beta, '36  
1675. Helvig, Clarence Andrew...Tau, '33  
1676. Hibbard, David Sharpless.....Gamma Zeta, '38  
1677. Hirt, Charles Edward...Beta Chi, '36  
1678. Hoffer, Joe Ralph.....Gamma Upsilon, '31  
1679. Holbrook, Robert Gordon...Beta Pi, '36  
1680. Holmquist, Charles John.....Gamma Gamma, '36  
1681. Hopkins, John Matthews...Alpha, '37  
1682. Horn, Albert Tiemann.....Beta Omega, '35  
1683. Hoynes, Thomas Maxwell, Jr.....Beta Delta, '30  
1684. Hufert, T. Louis...Epsilon, '32  
1685. Hufford, Jack Ritchie...Beta Kappa, '39  
1686. Jackson, Alexander Earl, Jr.....Gamma Delta, '31  
1687. Johnston, Oliver Martin, Jr.....Beta Rho, '35  
1688. Kerr, James Purdy, Jr...Gamma, '38  
1689. Kleinhans, Robert Jacob.....Beta Omicron, '35  
1690. Koenig, Frederick William...Gamma, '35  
1691. Krehbiel, Homer Conrad, Jr.....Delta Lambda, '35  
1692. Lehman, Wendell Myron.....Gamma Tau, '34  
1693. LeRoux, Russell J...Delta Nu, '26  
1694. Leslie, Roman Casimir...Delta Zeta, '28  
1695. Lesser, Robert Daggette.....Beta Kappa, '35  
1696. Licht, William, Jr...Gamma Xi, '37  
1697. Lincoln, Charles Gilbert.....Gamma Zeta, '37  
1698. Lord, Howard Freedom...Beta Phi, '36  
1699. Lyford, Albert Payne...Alpha, '37  
1700. McCaw, Warren W...Beta Tau, '34  
1701. McCown, Thomas Jarman.....Gamma Psi, '32  
1702. McNair, Edwin Gunn, Jr.....Beta Lambda, '37  
1703. Mann, Joseph Wesley, Jr.....Delta Kappa, '31  
1704. Maul, Herman Sheridan.....Beta Kappa, '38  
1705. Mehl, Stuart Franklin.....Gamma Sigma, '37  
1706. Meier, Frederick Clinton.....Gamma Phi, '39  
1707. Mingledorff, Walter Lee, Jr.....Gamma Psi, '36

1708. Minium, James Wills...Tau, '37  
1709. Monk, Albert Coy, Jr.....Delta Kappa, '35  
1710. Moore, Ike Miller...Delta Epsilon, '37  
1711. Mudd, Henry Thomas...Beta Rho, '35  
1712. Mulliken, Albert Danforth, Jr.....Beta Upsilon, '37  
1713. Nash, Edward Cornelius.....Beta Theta, '31  
1714. Nickerson, Ivey Dean...Epsilon, '33  
1715. Noel, Jean Miller...Gamma Tau, '35  
1716. Ostner, William Albert...Delta Zeta, '37  
1717. Pastor, James...Epsilon, '34  
1718. Pearce, William Albert.....Gamma Psi, '34  
1719. Peebles, Edward Thielen.....Beta Upsilon, '37  
1720. Penfold, Kenneth Craig.....Beta Kappa, '37  
1721. Pittman, William Nelson, Jr.....Delta Mu, '35  
1722. Ponder, Joseph Wendell.....Beta Upsilon, '37  
1723. Pugh, Robert...Gamma Lambda, '37  
1724. Pumphrey, Robert Gordon.....Gamma Gamma, '36  
1725. Rea, John Andrew...Rho, '33  
1726. Redman, Joel Lynden...Nu, '37  
1727. Reed, William Cleveland, Jr...Pi, '37  
1728. Richardson, Frederick William...Delta Mu, '35  
1729. Roden, Benjamin Franklin, III...Delta Eta, '31  
1730. Rosen, John Boyd...Beta Tau, '32  
1731. Royer, William Fredrick...Beta Phi, '35  
1732. Sachse, Franz Robert...Beta Rho, '31  
1733. Searles, William Hess...Mu, '37  
1734. Smith, Warren Alvin...Beta Omicron, '37  
1735. Spear, Richard Marcus...Gamma Nu, '37  
1736. Tabor, James Hamilton...Beta Theta, '37  
1737. Taylor, Hodge Scott...Beta Upsilon, '37  
1738. Terry, Edgar Rogers...Beta Epsilon, '31  
1739. Thompson, Gordon...Beta Lambda, '39  
1740. Voran, Reed D...Gamma Tau, '35  
1741. Walker, Lewis, III...Beta Lambda, '36  
1742. Wallace, Hewitt Walton...Beta Theta, '35  
1743. Walton, William Penfield...Mu, '37  
1744. Wanless, Julian Thor...Beta Beta, '37  
1745. Watts, Charles Gordon...Delta Alpha, '33  
1746. Webb, Albert...Beta Psi, '37  
1747. Weidner, Carl Birch...Beta Kappa, '37  
1748. Wells, John Rushmore...Rho, '37  
1749. Wheat, Michael Erskine Miller...Beta Iota, '39  
1750. Wheeler, Richard Oliver...Upsilon, '38  
1751. White, Aubrey...Delta Theta, '37  
1752. White, J. P., Jr...Gamma Upsilon, '37  
1753. Whitehill, James Theodore...Beta, '37  
1754. Zoercher, James McAdams...Gamma Lambda, '30



# ★ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ★

## Atlanta

THE MAIN account of the social activities of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, is reported elsewhere in these pages in the reports on the Southern Division Conference. We had the honor of being host to the Conference held in Atlanta, February 25 and 26, and our efforts in organizing and in entertaining the Conference have occupied most of our time and have delayed the carrying forward of our more permanent plans. The entertainment of the Conference came so close to Founders Day that we consolidated our Founders Day celebration with the Conference.

At our March meeting, held March 14, our president, Lieut. Commander Irving B. McDaniel, U.S.N., was forced to hand in his resignation due to his election as President of the Southern Division, and the job of heading the Atlanta Alumni Chapter now falls on the able shoulders of Vice-President Joel Cloud. It was with extreme reluctance that we accepted "Mac's" resignation, but we are indeed proud to be able to give such an able official to the Arch Chapter of the Fraternity. "Mac's" term as president has left us with a number of ideas and ambitions with which we intend to proceed with as rapidly as possible. One of our chief ambitions is to assist in stimulating more alumni activity throughout the Southern Division, and, if possible, to assist in the organization of other alumni chapters where there are sufficient interested alumni to warrant such organization. We thus take this means of inviting alumni, who read these columns and who live in a community where there is no organized alumni chapter, to write to the secretary of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter if we can be of any assistance in putting him in touch with other Deltas, in suggesting the manner of organization, or in any other way.

WM. B. SPANN

## Buffalo

ON DECEMBER 29 the Buffalo Alumni Chapter had its annual party in honor of the actives and pledges who were home for the holidays. The party was held at the University Club, and was attended by seven undergraduates and about twenty-five alumni. The alumni appreciated the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the undergraduates.

We want any of the undergraduates that were not contacted concerning the party to know that we were unable to reach them either because we had no knowledge of their belonging to the Fraternity or because we were unable to reach them through the regular channels.

The alumni will continue to hold their weekly luncheons on Mondays at 12:30 at the University Club, and any Deltas visiting in this territory are cordially invited to attend.

DENNIS C. LILES

## Chicago

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO alumni and active Deltas gathered in the Ball Tabarin of the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, to celebrate Founders Day, Friday evening, March 4.

The dinner was sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter and the active chapters at Armour and Northwestern.

Carl V. Weygandt, Psi (Wooster), '12, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was the guest of honor and speaker. He talked on—"The Challenge of the Founders"—and gave one of the finest and most inspirational talks which has been heard by a Delt gathering in Chicago.

Al Brunker, Omega (Pennsylvania), '03, did the honors as toastmaster and guided the entertainment of the evening.

Twenty-five actives from Gamma Beta Chapter at Armour and thirty-four actives from Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern were on hand. Bill Laise, Jr., and Mal Bannerman, presidents of the two active chapters,

were seated at the speakers' table and were called upon for remarks.

The alumni present represented 28 different chapters of the Fraternity.

Herb Bartling, Beta Pi '18, newly elected president of the Western Division, was introduced and spoke briefly on current activities of the Fraternity.

The following officers of the Chicago Alumni Chapter were elected for the year: President, George G. Traver, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '24; Treasurer, Phillip D. Allen, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '33; Secretary, Stuart K. Fox, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '20; Vice-Presidents, Hume S. Dice, Epsilon (Albion), '26; George S. Sando, Beta Psi (Wabash), '22, in charge of Placement; Robert S. Arthur, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '08, representing University of Illinois; H. H. Moore, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '22, representing University of Chicago; Arthur C. Rooney, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '29, representing Northwestern University; Ernst C. Schmidt, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '17, representing University of Wisconsin; and Louis H. Streh, Gamma Beta (Armour), '34, representing Armour Institute of Technology.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter holds weekly luncheon meetings each Monday noon, at 12:15 o'clock, in the Lincoln Room of the Brevoort Hotel, 120 West Madison Street, Chicago. Visiting Deltas are urged to drop in and make themselves known.

Two golf tournaments are planned for the summer months, the first to be held Friday, June 24, 1938.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter is also making plans to carry on an intensive rushing program again during the summer months to culminate with a rushing dinner early in September.

GEORGE G. TRAVER

## Clarksburg

THE USUAL winter activities of the Clarksburg Alumni Chapter have continued this past winter largely in



the nature of regular monthly luncheon meetings at the Waldo Hotel, and a banquet during the Christmas Holidays for undergrads and pledges.

We were especially pleased with the outcome of our last Christmas banquet because of the splendid showing of actives and pledges. When all rounded up, we had in our midst twelve actives and five pledges, excellent evidence that Clarksburg is doing its part to promote healthy growth of  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

Principal topic of conversation at the banquet was a report of reorganization proposals for the Chapter House Association and financial setup of the Chapter House at Gamma Delta Chapter, West Virginia University. Brooks Hutchinson, Bill Lehman and Ernie Bell of Fairmont, and our own Anthony McCue, lead the discussion disclosing wonderful plans for the future of Gamma Delta.

We have since been informed that all arrangements have been carried out as outlined, and to cap the climax, a bang-up celebration is to be held during the Spring initiation at Gamma Delta, with alumni from all parts of West Virginia and many from long distances outside of the state taking active part.

For a number of years Clarksburg Alumni Chapter has not been actively affiliated with the Fraternity, though its activities here have continued in the usual way. With this letter, however, we are mailing our check for active membership, and we can assure Delts the world over that college graduation does not terminate our interest in good old  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

The officers of our chapter are: Graham I. Lynch, president, S. R. Harrison, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

GRAHAM I. LYNCH

### Cleveland

HARRY C. HOFFMAN, Beta Chi (Brown), '25, newly elected president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, recently announced a very comprehensive and complete program of activities for the coming year. Hoffman, who served as chairman of the social and activities committees during the past year, stated that he plans a

monthly social function, alternating a stag affair one month with a party to include the ladies the next; the continuation of our monthly news bulletin which is in its fourth year of regular publication; new short talk features for the weekly luncheons; and a thorough checkup of Delts in Cleveland to be sure that no newcomer is omitted from Delt activities. With Hoffman at the helm, we are certain to have a most active and interesting year.

The finest Delt function of the season was staged February 22, at the Alcazar Hotel when we held our annual meeting, election of officers and banquet in honor of the Zeta Chapter initiates. In the afternoon many of the alumni attended the initiation of twelve very splendid boys at the Zeta chapter house. John C. McConnell, Zeta (Western Reserve), '22, retiring president, and Ray Hyre, Zeta (Western Reserve), '11, ace toastmaster of this district, took charge of the after-dinner program. Judge C. W. Portman, Zeta (Western Reserve), '20, was the main speaker of the evening. "Porty," always an enthusiastic Delt, spoke with unusual feeling on this occasion as he took the opportunity to beam with pride on his nephew Frank Portman, the present head of Zeta Chapter. Jim Lind, Zeta (Western Reserve), '11, whose son had been initiated in the afternoon; Jack Finnicum, Beta (Ohio), '11, Clem Frank, Zeta (Western Reserve), '19; Harry C. Hoffman, and Harold Hopkins, Gamma Omicron (Syracuse), '10, gave brief and entertaining talks, while Judge James M. Shallenberger, Psi (Wooster), '86, "stopped the show" with his vivid portrayal of a scene from Richard III. The soiree concluded with the election of officers. The nominating committee was composed of three Western Reserve alumni: Karl Ertle, '23; Bill Hecker, '22; Harold Hopkins, '10; Clem Frank, '19; and Bill Drane, Lambda '33. Hecker presented the report of the committee and then proceeded to "steam roller" their selections into office. In addition to Harry Hoffman as president, Mark Egan, Beta Pi

(Northwestern), '27, was chosen as vice-president, Rivaud Chapman, Beta, '24, as treasurer with Lee Roesch, Zeta (Western Reserve), '29, assistant treasurer, and Randall M. Ruhlman, Zeta (Western Reserve), '23, as secretary.

Founders Day was celebrated with an alumni-active party held at Zeta Chapter. Ray Carroll was the guest of honor, and the fact that Ray was in town was the signal for a record turnout for the meeting. Three illustrious Delts were awarded citations to the Court of Honor. Doctor John J. Thomas, Zeta (Western Reserve), '91; Doctor Robert E. Ruedy, Zeta (Western Reserve), '90; and Ben U. Rannells, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '89, were presented as candidates by Sidney S. Wilson, Eta (Buchtel), '87, member of the Court of Honor, to N. Ray Carroll who awarded the citations on behalf of the Court of Honor. Clem Frank, vice-president of the Northern Division, presided.

Zeta actives played host to all Cleveland alumni at a grand open house recently. Many alumni turned out to meet the actives, help instruct the freshmen in Fraternity history, see the new trophies won by Zeta in campus activities, and to nibble a bit of lunch at midnight while listening to some of our most celebrated raconteurs tell Delt yarns.

The first function under the direction of President Hoffman was a very successful Bock (not Bach) Spring Festival held April 8.

Next month the Cleveland Alumni Chapter will hold its annual spring golf tournament. During the summer season, there will be a family basket-picnic and later, another golf tournament.

As we continue to enjoy Delt fellowship and activity it is the sincere hope of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter that all Delts in the Cleveland area will join with us. It is difficult to locate new arrivals in the city, but we will be most happy to notify any interested Delt of our functions if the name and address is forwarded to the alumni chapter secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN



**Denver**

AFTER a somewhat inactive 1937, the Denver Alumni Chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$  got off to a flying start for 1938 with the Annual Founders Day Banquet. A new all time high was reached, as far as we know, when one hundred and ten Delts got together at the Oxford Hotel. Hub Wolfe, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '24, proved to be an excellent toastmaster. The entire Beta Kappa Chapter came to Denver for the evening, bringing several Boulder alumni along with them. Kim Barnes, Jr., Beta Kappa '36, just returned from a trip around the world, covering most of Europe on a bicycle. He related the highlights of his trip which were educational as well as entertaining. Prexy Robert Tyler of Beta Kappa rendered a few peppy numbers on the Xylophone and then the Beta Kappa Choir, winners of the Annual University of Colorado Song Fest for the past two years, gave us a demonstration of what it takes to win the cup. The main speaker of the evening was Spencer Baird, Gamma Tau. His speech "Delt Founders," lent, in a touching manner, to the serious nature of the occasion. And, of course, the climax of the evening was the Walk-Around with none other than Phil Van Cise leading.

Election of officers for 1938 finds George Powell, as our president, L. Allen Beck, vice-president, and Blaine Ballah, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Plans for the 1939 Karnea are already under way with Phil Van Cise as General Chairman.

Ben. C. Hilliard, Jr., and his wife are leaving on a four months' trip to Europe. Ben has been very active with the Denver alumni and we will miss him, however, he should have some interesting comments to make about his trip when he returns, for unlike Kim Barnes, he left his bike home and took his wife along as a chaperon.

A recent inventory of the Denver Delts shows many new members in our chapter: Gil Maxwell, Beta Kappa (Colorado), is now in Denver, with the S.E.C. legal department; Ed Brown, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), is with Colorado Fuel and

Iron Company of Denver; Spencer Baird, Gamma Tau (Kansas), comes from Portland, Oregon, as does Blaine Ballah and Wayne Ballah, Beta Tau (Nebraska), and Blaine Ballah, Jr., Gamma Rho (Oregon). Among other newcomers to Denver are Leon Moore, Delta Xi (North Dakota), and Robert K. Evans, Alpha (Allegheny).

Plan to attend the 1939 Karnea in Denver and Colorado.

BLAINE BALLAH, JR.

**Indianapolis**

OFFICERS of the alumni chapter for 1938 are John R. Barney, president; Guy R. Morrison, 1st vice-president; Birney D. Spradling, 2nd vice-president; Jess C. Pritchett, Jr., treasurer, and Wm. H. Martindill, secretary. The new officers haven't functioned very efficiently as yet as our president has been devoting his time to a new baby boy, which now gives him two prospective Delts. Now that the new member of the official family has arrived, we anticipate greater activity. The first evening meeting of 1938 was held Friday, February 18, at the Canary Cottage Restaurant. Some forty of the brethren assembled for an enjoyable evening.

Indianapolis Delts who attended the Northern Division Conference at Detroit included Francis Hughes, Fred Tucker, Kleber Hadley, Herbert Smeltzer and Don Youel. It was with great pride that we learned that our own Kleber Hadley was elected president of the Northern Division. To Kleb we extend our congratulations and best wishes for a successful administration. We, who have known Kleb intimately for a long time, realize how much he has done for  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

Founders Day was celebrated in Indianapolis, Saturday, March 5, with our State Banquet and Dance at the Claypool Hotel. Two hundred seventy-five Delts attended the Banquet and listened with intense interest to the notable address given by Kurt F. Pantzer. He explained in detail the unusual chapter development program in operation at Wabash. From Pantzer's discussion most of us gained a new vision of what the Fraternity

can do for its members. Harlan Hadley, who served so ably as toastmaster last year, was again in that chair this year. Well-known Delts introduced to the assemblage included Harold B. Tharp, former President of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , Clarence "Dad" Pumphrey, Cincinnati, Kleber W. Hadley, Northern Division President, Justice Paul Layman of the Indiana Appellate Court.

The Scholarship Prize of the Indianapolis  $\Delta T \Delta$  Foundation was awarded to Gamma Lambda, Purdue, the presentation being made by Harold Tharp. Beta Beta, DePauw, again won the attendance prize which was presented by John R. Barney. After winning honorable mention last year Beta Psi, Wabash, came through this year to win the Stunt Prize. Francis Hughes made the presentation.

The dance was attended by three hundred couples who danced to the music of Bill Schumaker's Band from ten 'till two. An interesting study in rhythm was presented by a group of dusky "Big Apple" specialists.

Indiana Delts owe a real debt of gratitude to Guy R. Morrison, General Chairman and his Committee, and to the five undergraduate chapters in Indiana, who gave us the biggest Delt affair in years.

WM. H. MARTINDILL

**Kansas City**

THE MOST important event in Kansas City, recently, was the Annual Founders Day Banquet held March 11, when almost the entire active chapters of Missouri, Baker and Kansas Universities met in celebration with Kansas City Alumni Chapter.

The spirit of coöperation shown by these nearby chapters is most gratifying, and we are hoping for a delegation from Kansas State, Manhattan, next year.

This year Gamma Chi, Kansas State, furnished the main speaker in Dean Leland E. Call; Gamma Theta sang the songs as only Baker Delts can; Gamma Kappa initiated its honor pledge, and also took a bow when Roscoe C. Groves received a citation to the Court of Honor presented by



Willfred O. Mauck, President of Hillsdale College; Gamma Tau had all the honors when guest rushees were introduced as all were prospective Kansas University students, besides, Tom Carr and his moving pictures hail from Kansas University, too.

FRANK B. SIEGRIST

### Lexington

TWO OR three years ago the Lexington Alumni Chapter took the lead in collecting cash contributions from alumni of Delta Epsilon Chapter for the purpose of making a suitable gift to the new chapter house in Lexington. In all, about \$60 was collected. Finally a good use for the money was found. The alumni group went in with the Mothers' Club of the chapter to refurbish the worn and weary dining room. The hall now presents a much more attractive appearance, a new floor covering having been provided along with 50 (count 'em) chairs to hold up the well-fed frames of the actives and pledges.

Activity of alumni here in recent weeks has been devoted to assisting the Delta Epsilon boys in plans for the chapter's annual Founders Day observance. The anniversary falls on May 10, but the celebration this year was scheduled for May 7, and efforts are being made to have it the finest reunion ever held in the fourteen years of Delta Epsilon's history.

LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE

### Los Angeles

EVENTS have been happening so fast and so frequently in the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter recently that we are almost bewildered, but here goes an effort to unscramble and tell about one or two!

Wednesday, March 23, the day following our usual well-attended Tuesday luncheon, and on but 24 hours notice, we are proud to state that 59 Delts from 32 different chapters for a special luncheon to greet Hugh Shields of the Central Office and learn of the splendid progress being made in all Divisions of the Fraternity. Hugh was kind enough to say he felt Los Angeles was the only spot where so many Delts from so many different

chapters could be brought together on 24 hours notice.

One week and one day later, Thursday, March 31, we held our belated Annual Founders Day Banquet in conjunction with the initiation of five of the pledges of Delta Iota Chapter at the Elks Club, and a really festive occasion it was, honoring our Founders and our new actives with a real program. Attendance was not quite up to our expectations, the total being an even 100, counting those who had dinner and two or three who arrived later. However, perhaps we are a bit spoiled to expect from 150 to 225 each dinner, and certain it is that what was lacking in quantity (if any) was more than made up for in quality.

Pinky Tomlin, who has made such a splendid success in the motion picture and entertainment field, was gracious enough to leave his bride of a week and act as our Master of Ceremonies. With the coöperation of "Tex" Harris and seven members of his band, Pinky put over several of his own compositions in his own inimitable style. A highlight of the program was a splendid address by our genial member of the Court of Honor, Dan Ferguson, who sketched for the initiates what  $\Delta T \Delta$  might mean for them in years to come. "Len" Cox, after reading a telegram of good wishes from Nat Fitts who was called to the Pacific Northwest on Delt business, introduced our silver-tongued ex-president and faithful standby, Howard Mills. Howard gave what I believe we all felt to be one of the most inspiring and impressive talks on  $\Delta T \Delta$  that we have ever heard.

We then had a brief response from one of the class of initiates, and our meeting was brought to a close with the traditional Walk-Around.

BARRY HILLARD

### New York

THE NEW YORK Alumni Chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$  gathered for their Founders Day Banquet Friday evening, March 4, at the Hotel Ambassador. It was a grand party and the best attended Delt banquet ever held in New York, with about 160 present.

David K. Reeder, Omega (Pennsylvania), '12, was toastmaster, and an address of welcome was given by Leroy Campbell, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '15. A citation to the Court of Honor was presented to Frederick Crosby Hodgdon, Beta Mu (Tufts), '94. Will David Howe, Beta Zeta (Butler), '93, was not present to receive the citation conferred upon him. Both citations were read by Ernest C. Hunt, son of a Founder of the Fraternity. The Honorable Dewey J. Short, Gamma Theta (Baker), '19, Congressman from Missouri, had plenty to say about government policy and affairs in Washington. His views were very definite and received the full approval of the assembled Delts, if the frequent applause and favorable comment from the floor were any indication. Dewey Short's address, though political, was so interspersed with humorous personal observations and presented with such great conviction that it was both instructive and highly entertaining.

The entertainment before the dinner included clever impersonations by a Broadway star who was secured through the kind office of George Tucker. A colored quartet, furnished by the Ambassador Hotel, sang negro spirituals. After the dinner, everyone participated in a Walk-Around led by Brother Hunt. Many sat around until the wee hours of the morning renewing old friendships and making new ones. The most often heard shout was "Hi! Haven't seen you in a coon's age! How are you!"

The success of the banquet was due largely to the guiding hand of Don Moffett, Chairman of the Committee, ably and actively assisted by Dave Reeder and numerous others who pitched in freely and helped. Much of the success of the banquet can also be credited to the large and loyal Sponsoring Committee of 68 members.

JOHN M. MONTSTREAM

### Philadelphia

ON FEBRUARY 12 the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter held its Founders Day Banquet at the University Club.



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## D. W. Ferrier

Delta Theta (Toronto), '17

ENTERING the University of Toronto in 1913, Doug Ferrier was promptly initiated into our fraternity. 1916 found him serving with the Canadian Field Artillery in France and from then until his return in 1919 with the rank of Captain, he saw continuous service and was awarded the Military Cross.

Soon after demobilization, Doug joined the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Toronto, and until his departure for Montreal in 1923, was an active and enthusiastic fraternity alumnus. 1930 saw him back in Toronto as General Traffic Manager of the Western Area of the Company and the Toronto Alumni Chapter regained a willing worker. He has been a director of the Delta Theta house corporation since 1930 and in 1934, as president of the Toronto Alumni Chapter, he did much to build up one of the most active alumni chapters in  $\Delta T \Delta$  with an average monthly attendance of forty members. This reached new heights on its tenth anni-

versary last year, when eighty-three members gathered to celebrate the occasion.

Doug's golf has certainly suffered since he belatedly gave up bachelorhood, but he still is an ardent fisherman.

## A. E. K. Bunnell

Delta Theta (Toronto), '07

ART WAS graduated in Civil Engineering from the University of Toronto in 1907. He entered the engineering field and had as his chief, E. L. Cousins, a Delt who is now General Manager of Toronto's Har-

bour Commission.

During the war Art was Assistant Director of Ontario in charge of the production of munitions.

After the war he specialized as a consulting engineer and formed a partnership with N. D. Wilson, a fellow graduate of the University of Toronto.

Art was one of the members who signed the petition for a charter in  $\Delta T \Delta$  and has given a great deal of his time to Fraternity work. At present he is planning a party for "Sem" Fields, one of Delta Theta's graduates who moved to Winnipeg, and is returning to Toronto after a long

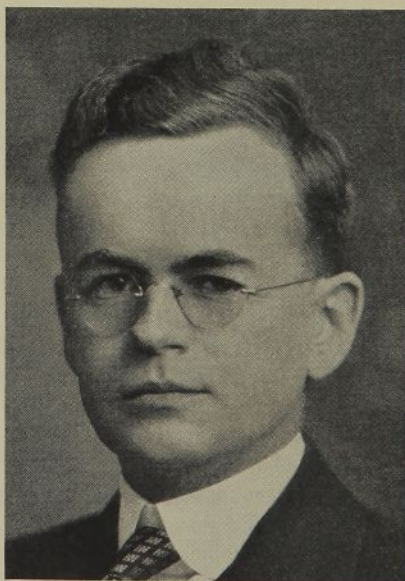
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# Alumni Chapter Wheel

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D. W. Ferrier



A. E. K. Bunnell



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# Horses of Toronto

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absence. Under Art's capable direction this party should be a gala event.

## Howard W. D. McCart

Delta Theta (Toronto), '20

HOWARD entered Medicine at the University of Toronto in 1917, having transferred from the University of Manitoba. His medical education was interrupted at this time as he joined the Royal Naval Reserve and was immediately sent to the Mediterranean where he saw active service.

Returning in 1918 Howard resumed his medical course graduating

in 1921.

After specializing in ear, nose and throat work, he journeyed to the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, later studying in Vienna; finally returning to Toronto in 1926. At this time he obtained a fellowship in the Rockefeller Foundation working at the University of Toronto.

Howard was vice-president of the Toronto Alumni Chapter in 1931 and president in 1932. Although he has not held an executive office since then because of his medical activities, Howard has given unstintingly of his time to the advancement of  $\Delta T \Delta$  in this city.

## William G. H. Jephcott

Delta Theta (Toronto), '29

GERALD had the privilege of being the first pledge initiated into Delta Theta.

Jerry, as he is known to Delts, was educated in Quebec and had the ability to win three successive scholarships in three years. After graduation from high school he worked as an employee of P. S. Ross & Co., receiving his Chartered Accountants Degree in 1921. Two years later he was sent to Toronto as Resident Manager of that company. After some years of experience in this capacity, Jerry decided that the knowledge gained from a legal education could be advantageously applied to the accounting business. He entered Osgoode Hall Law School in 1926 and was called to the bar in 1930.

At present Jerry is president of the house corporation of Delta Theta. In addition to his fraternal activities he is a life member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, a member of the University Club and a member of Thornhill Golf Club.



Howard W. D. McCart



William G. H. Jephcott



Omega Chapter (U. of Penn) attended in a body, along with their pledges, to celebrate the initiation of the new men and Lehigh sent a delegation also.

David K. Reeder, our toastmaster, introduced Samson McDowell, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, who welcomed the undergraduates. The guest speakers were F. Phelps Todd, E. A. E. Palmquist, Ph.D., and Colonel Charles A. Romeyn. An informal talk was made to the undergraduates by Lea P. Warner.

Preceding and during dinner, music was furnished by an expert accordion player, enabling the singers in the crowd to render a few Delt songs.

A vote of appreciation should be given Tom Dewey, chairman of the banquet committee, and his assistants for organizing an excellent program.

At the February meeting a committee, headed by E. J. Rankin, was appointed to aid Delts in the Philadelphia area in finding employment. To date the committee reports that through its efforts one man has obtained a position.

A booklet listing all of the members of the Philadelphia alumni has been compiled by Dr. Walter S. Cornell. Copies may be obtained by writing the secretary.

CHARLES C. GRAY

### Pittsburgh

ACTIVITIES of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* have been confined, more or less, to two affairs.

The annual Christmas Party, which is given for the undergraduates of Pittsburgh who are attending colleges not only in this area but anywhere, was held at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. The attendance this year was in the neighborhood of 150.

The Founders Day Banquet was held February 19 with Dad Elliott and Major Archie Parmalee as speakers. We were particularly enthused over the large attendance. It was held immediately following Gamma Sigma initiation, and as was proven to those who attended the Karnea in Pittsburgh, the "Delt Spirit" still exists.

Colonel Lewis Walker who was

Honorary Chairman of the Karnea passed away last month. Colonel Walker was most active in the affairs of the Fraternity for many years. Even though he was ill at the time the Karnea took place he was extremely interested in the outcome. We shall miss him.

Pittsburgh alumni welcome George McBane—Northwestern Chapter—located in this territory permanently and, also, Marc Follansbee of Gamma Sigma who has returned from Chicago to Follansbee, West Virginia, and will probably make his home in Pittsburgh.

CHARLES R. WILSON

### Portland

THE PORTLAND alumni, under the leadership of President Chris Fariss, have been unusually active since the Christmas Holidays, with dances, bridge parties, initiations and banquets all bringing out new-record crowds.

More than 100, including actives from the Oregon State, Oregon and Washington Chapters, and alumni from both Oregon and Washington, turned out for the annual Christmas dance, held this year at the Congress Hotel December 23. Harold Emmons and Bob Rankin were co-chairmen in charge.

The first bridge party of the new year was held January 12 at the home of Chris Fariss.

It was Delt week-end in Portland, February 4 and 5, and Delts from Oregon, Washington and Idaho virtually took over the town. On Friday, February 4, there was a pre-banquet dance at the Waverly Heights home of Henry Zilka. More than forty couples attended. The 14th annual initiation and banquet for Pacific Northwest Delts was held the next night, Saturday, February 5, at the Multnomah Hotel. Eight pledges from Idaho, Washington, Oregon State, and Oregon were initiated by the Portland alumni degree team, and more than 125 checked in at the banquet which followed the initiation.

Speakers at the banquet included the presidents of the four active chapters, Ernest J. Haycox, nationally known author; Mark Gill, vice-president of the Western Division;

and Chris Fariss, Portland Alumni Chapter President. James Brattain was in general charge of the banquet and E. D. Smith, Jr., was toastmaster.

A "white elephant" bridge party was held at the home of Dr. Paul Neely, March 2. Twenty-six couples were present.

Plans for the coming months announced by President Fariss include a golf breakfast and handicap tournament early in June, and the usual swimming parties and rushing parties throughout the balance of the summer.

ROBERT T. RANKIN

### Rochester

THE PROGRAM of the Rochester Alumni Chapter during the past winter has been well rounded, having included activities calculated to improve the brethren in mind, body and the social graces.

The body building event took place in December when a dozen or more of the boys got together and spent an evening knocking 'em over in one of the local bowling establishments. Strange to say, there were no "300" scores, and, equally strange, there were no cases of permanent disability reported in the weeks following.

The social sides of all the good Delts received their share of attention, if any were needed, late in January, when a big table at the weekly dinner dance of the University Club was reserved for the exclusive use of the brothers and their wives and sweethearts.

Delts who felt they needed eddication' spent an interesting evening March 10. After dinner at the University Club, the group gathered in the club library and heard an informal account by Brother Earle (Criss) Cross, a member of the faculty of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, of his experiences and adventures as a boy in Burma. Master of ceremonies was Allan Gilmour, who, before introducing the speaker, made a few brief remarks as to the purpose and significance of the annual Founders Day celebration.

Ed Johnson, Upsilon (Rensselaer), '36, after spending the fall and early winter in parts unknown, has returned



to town with another Delt booster, namely, Mrs. J.

Plans for the spring include another dance, a stag evening of some sort, and the annual family picnic to wind up the activities for the year.

LOU CAMP

### San Francisco

THE SAN FRANCISCO Alumni Chapter was privileged to take part in the activities of the Western Division Conference held in San Francisco and at the chapter houses of Beta Rho, Stanford and Beta Omega, University of California at Berkeley, February 17, 18 and 19.

A steak-and-stein dinner was sponsored by the alumni chapter at which Harry Montgomery was the genial toastmaster. H. J. Jepson, who has long been chapter adviser of Beta Rho, and Bill Gay, who has played a similar role at Beta Omega, received citations to the Court of Honor, and Nat Fitts, the retiring president of the Western Division, spoke.

The following evening a dance was held at the Palace Hotel and many alumni were present, as well as actives from the Western Division chapters. The San Francisco Alumni Chapter wishes that Western Division Conferences in this city could be held more frequently.

The chapter will continue its regular weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at Coppa's Restaurant just off of California Street between Montgomery and Kearney Streets. Any Deltas residing in San Francisco or vicinity who have not registered with the chapter are urged to do so at once.

FRANK P. ADAMS

### Toronto

ON JANUARY 29 at the Royal York Hotel the Toronto Alumni Chapter joined with the actives in their Annual Banquet. Preceding it was the initiation of four men into the ranks of Delta Theta.

The grads were very much pleased that Dave Reeder was able to visit with us and speak at the banquet. His brilliant personality will be remembered by all who attended.

We are also proud of our own

Claire Hincks, whose speech revealed a mind that has made him one of Canada's leading psychiatrists.

As usual the Annual Dance was the gayest event of the year. The hot music of Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra started affairs off with a bang—some of the older grads even essayed the "Big Apple"—certainly everyone enjoyed the party. After the dance, supper (one of the best ever emerging from the Royal York's kitchens) was served to conclude the program.

A. E. DYER

### Tulsa

JOE FRED GIBSON, Oklahoma City, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '36, was the principal speaker at the Founders Day dinner given by the Tulsa Alumni Chapter at the University Club, March 4. Forty Deltas from the Tulsa area attended the annual event including six guests from the active chapter at Oklahoma, Delta Alpha.

Of special interest to Tulsa alumni was the report by Bill Sutton, visiting active from Norman and Delta Alpha delegate, on the Western Division Conference, which was recently held at Stanford University. Many old grads of west coast chapters, many years out of contact with their former stamping ground of college days, were especially interested in the fine description of present day conditions in the active chapters. Other visiting actives from Delta Alpha were: Bob Cooper, and Jack Getty. Pledges were: Bob Van Horn, Wayne Christian, Jack Boggas, and Bill Bauman.

Bob Bates gave a very interesting talk on the organization of the national Fraternity. He displayed a large map showing the location of each chapter and the geographical area covered by each of the four divisions of the Fraternity.

The first winner of the Bates Award (award of Bob Bates, Tulsa Alumni Wheelhorse, to an outstanding freshman each year at Delta Alpha) was Bob Van Horn, a Tulsa boy and freshman at Oklahoma, according to an announcement made at the Delta Alpha Founders Day celebration at Norman, March 13. Bob presented the award to freshman Van Horn, in

person, who proved to everyone present his ability as a speaker. Charles Duffey, Ponca City, number one initiate into Delta Alpha Chapter, was principal speaker at the Norman celebration.

H. F. Sackett, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), has been elected president of the University Club. E. R. Filley, Gamma Theta (Baker), has been transferred recently to Houston, Texas, and promoted from division production manager to assistant general production manager of the Texas Company. Brother Filley will be greatly missed by the Tulsa Chapter for his fine work and excellent Delt spirit. Although we are sorry to see him leave, we wish him every success.

New arrivals in Tulsa who have joined the Tulsa Alumni Chapter recently are: Bart Crawford, (Missouri), Agents Office, Internal Revenue Department; Leroy Wint, (North Dakota), Interior Decorator; and J. B. Rosen, (Nebraska).

Lawrence Wilson, alumni chapter president recently has been elected president of the Oklahoma Junior Baseball Alliance according to newspaper reports. Brother Wilson is also the Junior Chamber of Commerce State chairman of Oklahoma Youth. This is one of the more important and worth while civic enterprises in the state and one to which Lawrence is giving much of his time and effort.

Ken Penfold, Field Secretary of the Fraternity, stopped over in Tulsa, en route from Gamma Kappa to Delta Alpha for a short visit with Lawrence Wilson, president, and Hirst Suffield, secretary, to discuss alumni matters.

Jack Troxell, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), and Bob Bates, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma) have just returned from New Orleans where they attended the National Geological Convention.

Out-of-town Deltas who have visited in Tulsa lately are: Gordon Watts, Waggoner; Jim Noel, Wichita, Kansas; John Crew, Shawnee; Karl Diegal, Bartlesville; Bob Cox, Oklahoma City; Monty Montgomery, Weleeka; J. A. Mull, Wichita, Kansas; Carl Luman, Oklahoma City; and Dan Emery, Bartlesville.

HIRST SUFFIELD





# THE DELT PLEDGES



## BETA—OHIO

Sylvester Si Johnson, '41, 426 Chestnut St., Hamilton, Ohio  
James Henry McArthur, '41, 9823 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
Rex Beach Potter, '41, 9 Sunset Dr., Fairmont, W.Va.  
Arthur E. Simpson, '40, 466 E. Liberty St., Girard, Ohio

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

William Edward Vollmer, '41, 700 5th St., Manistee, Mich.  
Hans Weichsel, Jr., '41, Algonquin Wood, Webster Groves, Mo.  
James Vollmer Winkler, '41, 605 Spruce St., Manistee, Mich.

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Robert Mann Abrams, '40, 710 Meridan Dr., Dearborn, Mich.

## OMICRON—IOWA

Paul Raymond Trey, '40, 1149 Packard Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## RHO—STEVENS

Thomas Robert Trent, '41, 44-14 Newtown Rd., Astoria, N.Y.

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Frank Koetzel, '41, McIrose, N.Y.  
Joseph Philip Plichta, '40, 1124 S. 57th St., West Allis, Wis.

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Norman Edward Williams, '42, 824 Ridge Ter., Evanston, Ill.

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Parker Lloyd Berg, '41, 4933 Oliver Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Wayne Lewis Currier, '40, 1185 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.  
Royal G. Dean, '41, 3857 41st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.  
John Ernest Friberg, '41, 3832 10th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Lewis T. Gasink, '41, 2514 Dupont Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Forest E. Lowery, '41, R.R. 10, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Charles Burke Martz, '41, 637 Cedar Lake Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Keith Wagner Baird, '41, Powell, Wyo.  
Chester Merwin Brown, '39, Overton, Neb.  
Gordon Lemin Jones, '40, Minden, Neb.  
Roger Glenn Rider, '41, 2200 Ave. D, Council Bluffs, Iowa

## BETA CHI—BROWN

James Munro Carmark, '40, 21 Irving Ave., Providence, R.I.  
Robert M. Curtis, '41, Castle Rd., Chappaqua, N.Y.

Earle B. Dane, Jr., '41, 59 Rector St., East Greenwich, R.I.  
Arnold Eggert, '41, 45 S. High St., New Britain, Conn.  
Walter Oho Jaeger, Jr., '41, 245 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y.  
Bruce Edwards Kerney, '41, 221 Waterman St., Providence, R.I.  
Alan Frederick Mayer, '41, 150 Dighton St., Taunton, Mass.  
Stuart Perkins, '41, 116 Somerset Ave., Taunton, Mass.  
Aubrey Leonard Raymond, '41, 860 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.  
Edward Horton Rickard, '41, 510 S. Main St., Woonsocket, R.I.  
Robert Robertson, Jr., '41, 307 8th St., River- ton, N.J.  
Herbert John Saabye, Jr., '41, 343 Trafton Rd., Springfield, Mass.  
William A. Stinson, '41, 22 Chew St., West Haven, Conn.  
Carlton G. Thornburgh, Jr., '41, 1047 York- shire Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.  
Stuart Sayles Whipple, '41, 2929 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Paul St. Cyr Blak, '41, 719 42nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
Edwin Arnold Fischer, '41, 965 Sonoma Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.

## GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR

John Reams Le Vally, '41, 1129 E. 45th St., Chicago, Ill.

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Blaine Matkins, '41, Enterprise, Kan.

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

William Thorpe, '41, 2304 Ave. B, Scotts- bluff, Neb.

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Lewis Davenport Norman, '41, 5436 44th Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash.

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

John Morton Carpenter, '41, 1107 14th Ave., Eldora, Iowa  
George Willard Jones, Jr., '41, 1525 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Bruce W. Carlin, '40, 735 Stewart St., Salem, Ore.  
C. Albert Chamberlin, '39, 1173 W. 1st, Rose- burg, Ore.  
Sanford Van Luven Moose, '40, 2301 Oakdale Rd., Burlingame, Calif.  
Wyatt B. Rosborough, '41, 2755 S.W. Hume Ave., Portland, Ore.  
Walter R. Vernstrom, '38, 3367 N.E. Wasco, Portland, Ore.  
Roy N. Vernstrom, '40, 3367 N.E. Wasco, Portland, Ore.

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Dale Frederick Heckendorn, '39, 1210 High St., Newton, Kan.  
Harry William Reece, '41, Scandia, Kan.  
John Milton Sullivant, '40, Waverly, Kan.

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Jerry Andrews, '41, 40 Lawn Ave., Hamilton, Ohio  
Howard Arthur Bartling, '41, 613 Washington St., Traverse City, Mich.  
George William Beckner, '41, 207 Buckeye St., Miamisburg, Ohio  
Donald King Cameron, '41, 1131 N. St. Joseph, Hastings, Neb.  
William L. Durham, Jr., '41, 1651 Park- wood Rd., Lakewood, Ohio  
John Richard Fletcher, '41, 18 Carolina Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.  
William R. Frew, '41, 3000 Delwood Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Robert L. Grimm, '41, 115 Robson Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.  
Frederick Earl Hall, Jr., '41, 41 Tower Pl., Ft. Thomas, Ky.  
William Shepherd Hewins, '41, Middletown, Ohio  
Robert Henry Hill, '41, 757 Noah Ave., Ak- ron, Ohio  
Edward G. Hopkins, '41, 1413 Rowland Ave. N.E., Canton, Ohio  
Henry Herman Kramer, '41, 8120 E. Jeffer- son Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Jacques R. Laughlin, '41, 242 N. West Ave., Sidney, Ohio  
Elwood Tilton Lippincott, '41, Locust Knoll Farm, Asbury Park, N.J.  
Robert Campbell McMillan, '41, 49 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
W. Clark Miller, '41, 2517 Cleveland Ave. N., Canton, Ohio  
Richard Craig Pursley, '41, 509 W. Grand Ave., Lima, Ohio  
Richard Putnam Regner, '41, 314 W. 53rd, Ashtabula, Ohio  
Robert Adolph Sander, '41, 1218 E. 5th St., Dayton, Ohio  
Willis F. Sanford, '41, 29146 Lake Rd., Bay Village, Ohio  
Vernon R. Schellhase, '41, 652 St. Nicholas, Dayton, Ohio  
John Leroy Sheldon, '41, 1708 Prospect Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio  
Erwin C. Sutton, '41, 2515 Elsmere Ave., Day- ton, Ohio  
James Anderson Van Orsdell, Jr., '41, 2335 Indian Mound Ave., Norwood, Ohio  
Elmer Ward, '41, 2301 Buxton Ave., Nor- wood, Ohio  
Gomer L. Williams, Jr., '40, 443 Sherwood Ave., Youngtown, Ohio

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Royce Lee Brandon, '39, 1760 Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

Paul G. Angle, '41, 393 W. North Ave., East Palestine, Ohio  
Sam Boyd, Jr., '40, 6429 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Robert M. Church, '41, 1601 S. Harvard St., Tulsa, Okla.  
Philip R. Cochran, '41, 215 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Clarence H. Daniel, '39, 131 E. 225th St., Cleveland, Ohio  
John W. Donahay, '41, 1830 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Wayne S. Forsythe, '41, Smithton, Pa.  
Herbert William Gates, Jr., '41, 2674 Kimball Ave., Memphis, Tenn.  
Jack N. Hankey, '38, 744 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
Walter P. Jobson, Jr., '41, 2401 Blvd. Napoleon, Louisville, Ky.  
Frank William Jordano, '41, 600 Green St., Cumberland, Md.  
William T. Lankford, Jr., '41, 323 N. Front St., Rockwood, Tenn.  
James N. McGarvey, '41, 2234 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Chris F. Moersch, Jr., '41, 603 St. Clair St., Latrobe, Pa.  
James B. Riggle, '41, 179 N. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.  
W. Pressley Shafer, Jr., '39, 306 Patterson Ave., San Antonio, Tex.  
Fred F. Steele, '41, 744 Weldon St., Latrobe, Pa.  
Christian G. Weeber, '41, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa.  
George B. Taylor, '41, 706 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Robert Leon Severance, '40, Salem, S.D.

#### DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Fred L. Davis, '40, 316 Winton Ave., Louisville, Ky.  
James Rudolph Guest, '40, P.O. Box 62, Athens, Ga.  
Charles Kerr Rush, '41, 1871 Kentucky St., Quincy, Ill.  
Harry Franklin Sugg, '40, Trenton, Mo.

#### DELTA THETA—TORONTO

William Kennerley Clawson, '40, 96 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.  
Jack E. Copeland, '40, 53 Port St., Brantford, Ontario, Can.  
Austin Lefurge Johnston, '40, No. 2, Spadina Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Can.

#### DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Robert Max Babenzien, '41, 1838 Norman St., Ridgewood, N.Y.  
Robert S. Cable, '41, 435 Grove Ave., Johnstown, Pa.  
James Raymond Clay, Jr., '41, 244 Springfield Rd., Elizabeth, N.J.  
William C. Covey, Jr., '41, 91 Woodlawn Ave., Beckley, W.Va.  
John Etzel, '41, 41-75 250th St., Little Neck, N.Y.  
Thomas Devroe Getman, '41, 1324 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, Ill.  
John Howard Greene, Jr., '41, Slab Fork, W.Va.  
Robert W. Hancock, '41, 12 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, N.Y.  
David Mills Jamieson, '41, 87 Rider Ave., Patchogue, N.Y.

Wesley Taylor McAfee, '41, 1110 S. 9th St., Ironton, Ohio  
Thomas M. Maloney, '41, Box 255, Clendenin, W.Va.  
Benson Roger Moore, '41, East Gardner, Mass.  
Robert Field Moore, '41, 208 Brooklyn Blvd., Sea Girt, N.J.  
Judson L. Owen, Jr., '41, 1571 Pennsylvania Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.  
Herbert George Patterson, '41, 74 Castle Blvd., Akron, Ohio  
Charles Francis Sanborn, '41, 24 Madison Ave., East Orange, N.J.  
Orlando L. Steele, '39, 2115 Arthur Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
William H. Thompson, '41, 26-25 14th St., Astoria, N.Y.  
William Jamieson Welsh, '41, Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, N.Y.  
John King Woody, '40, 2501 Roxboro Rd., Durham, N.C.

#### DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Charles Marion Cox, '41, 314 Morgan St., Heppner, Ore.  
Jack R. Miller, '41, 1826 S.E. 54th Ave., Portland, Ore.

#### DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Robert Protz, '41, 528 N. 7th St., Manitowoc, Wis.

#### DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Francis Eugene Timlin, '40, Scranton, N.D.  
Gordon Arthur Utke, '39, Enderlin, N.D.







# THE DELT INITIATES



## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

- 653. Frank Walter Henry, Jr., '39, 502 Pine St., Meadville, Pa.
- 654. Samuel Reed Horneffius, Jr., '41, 505 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- 655. John Atherton Hutchins, '41, 306 Shawnee Dr., Erie, Pa.
- 656. Wesley Greer Johnston, '41, 236 W. Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
- 657. Fredrick Ralph Neckers, '41, 340 Norman Way, Erie, Pa.
- 658. Thomas Edwin Spofford, '40, 1039 W. 24th St., Erie, Pa.
- 659. Gordon Douglas Watson, '40, 3010 Main St., Munhall, Pa.
- 660. Jack Arlington Wolford, '40, 15 Walnut St., Brookville, Pa.

## BETA—OHIO

- 645. Waldo Emerson Houf, '40, 165 Lancaster St., Athens, Ohio
- 646. Stephen Herbert Fuller, '41, 39 E. Carpenter St., Athens, Ohio
- 647. Frank W. Gerchow, Jr., '41, 234 11th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
- 648. James Wilson Bartlett, Jr., '40, Maple Lake, Clarksburg, W.Va.
- 649. George Robert Jolly, '40, 171 W. Evergreen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
- 650. Harry John Davis, '41, 1372 Thornhill Rd., Youngstown, Ohio
- 651. Thomas Elder Morgan, VI, '41, 615 14th Ave., Munhall, Pa.
- 652. Karl Henry Schmidt, Jr., '41, 223 N. Firestone Blvd., Akron, Ohio
- 653. Clyde Howard Davis, Jr., '40, 208 Shافر St., Middletown, Ohio
- 654. Burdette Ross McVay, '41, 1421 Cross St., Dover, Ohio
- 655. George Irvin Timberlake, Jr., '41, Junction City, Ohio
- 656. Russell Earl Robinson, Jr., '41, 110 Jones St., Aliquippa, Pa.
- 657. William Edward Howard, '41, 18 Monroe St., Glouster, Ohio
- 658. Robert Eugene Ligett, '41, 308 Ardmore Dr., Middletown, Ohio

## GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

- 561. Charles Edward Wilson, '41, 622 W. 6th St., Concordia, Kan.
- 562. Ralph Emerson Vernon, Jr., '41, R.R. 1, North Lawrence, Ohio
- 563. William Sill Reed, '41, 271 Pleasant St., Marblehead, Mass.
- 564. Samuel Fowler Robinson, '41, 1025 Franklin St., McKeesport, Pa.
- 565. Raphael Alan Fawcett, '41, Orchard Ave., Woodsdale, Wheeling, W.Va.
- 566. Daniel Talbot Finkbeiner, II, '41, 540 Turnpike St., Beaver, Pa.
- 567. Paul Wilbert Ivill, '41, Clarksville, Pa.
- 568. John Norman Lindquist, '39, 9 Everett Ave., Jamestown, N.Y.
- 569. George Francis Hinkens, '41, 802 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 581. Alford Webster Dubs, '40, 830 North Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

- 582. William Harry Beatty, '41, 200 Bellflower Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 583. George Lawrence Cornell, '41, Sherman, N.Y.
- 584. Nevin James Jamieson, '41, 17316 San Juan Dr., Detroit, Mich.
- 585. Merrill Nels Johnson, '41, 229 Arbutus Ave., Manistique, Mich.
- 586. Lacey Bradford Laughlin, '41, 19440 Gainsboro Rd., Detroit, Mich.
- 587. Edward Wallace Reid, '41, 344 W. Lewiston, Ferndale, Mich.

## EPSILON—ALBION

- 541. George Arthur Blanchard, '41, Sand Lake, Mich.
- 542. Valentine Brake, '41, Stanton, Mich.

## ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 349. Clarence B. Allen, '41, 1759 Cumberland Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- 350. Victor Allan Burdick, '40, 3237 Chadbourne Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio
- 351. Robert Livingston Lind, '41, 2248 Stillman Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- 352. Ralph Anthony O'Reilly, Jr., '41, 2256 Briarwood Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- 353. William George Poe, '41, 3635 Townley Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio
- 354. John Lucas, '40, 33 N. 11th St., Sharpsville, Pa.
- 355. Robert Adams White, '41, 3232 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio
- 356. John William DuChes, '41, 3150 Meadowbrook Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- 357. Vernon William Kolze, '41, 3534 Cummings Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- 358. Donald Edward Voss, '41, 17469 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
- 359. Richard Sylvester Tomer, '41, 1403 Hunter St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- 360. David Dean Lash, '41, 101 7th St., Massillon, Ohio

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 573. John Joseph O'Brien, '39, 329½ W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio
- 574. Robert James Miller, '40, 3335 Cortland, Detroit, Mich.
- 575. James Frisbee Crankshaw, Jr., '41, 5702 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 576. Robert Sandys Cunningham, '40, 4158 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 536. William Anthony Stewart, '40, 323 Glenwood Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- 537. David Joe Steitz, '40, 1116 Dover Ave., Dover, Ohio
- 538. George Young Brokaw, '41, 147 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
- 539. Gordon Kermit Battelle, '41, 1527 N. Euclid Ave., Dayton, Ohio
- 540. Charles Edward Ziegler, '41, Charles Ziegler Washington Apts, Medina, Ohio

- 541. George Edward Kratt, '41, 1158 7th St., Lorain, Ohio
- 542. Richard Byers Higley, '41, 153 W. Lincoln Ave., Delaware, Ohio
- 543. William Kendall Burkhardt, '41, 1404 Herschel Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- 544. Lewis Welch King, '41, 254 W. Lincoln Ave., Delaware, Ohio
- 545. John O'Harra Peters, '41, R.R., Lockbourne, Ohio

## NU—LAFAYETTE

- 380. Franklin Dieffenbach Zimmerman, Jr., '39, Schaefferstown, Pa.
- 381. Lynwood Vincent Keller, '39, 336 Penn St., Reading, Pa.
- 382. Henry Klaus, Jr., '40, 435 Palisade Ave., Union City, N.J.
- 383. William Ulysses Meier, Jr., '40, 1062 Ringwood Ave., Haskell, N.J.
- 384. Eugene Roydon Hoff, '40, 30 Lyncroft Ter., New Rochelle, N.Y.
- 385. Albert Lloyd McNamee, '40, Oakland, N.J.
- 386. Frederick Charles Hohnbaum, Jr., '41, 31 Goldsmith Ave., Newark, N.J.
- 387. Andrew Steele Horton, '41, 205 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md.
- 388. James Madison Montfort, '41, 55 Franklin Ave., Glen Cove, N.Y.
- 389. Lyman Malcolm Oberlin, '41, 13 Harding Ter., Morristown, N.J.
- 390. Frank Cavell Smith, '41, 1011 Sunset St., Scranton, Pa.
- 391. Charles Francis Troxell, Jr., '41, 1103 Fillmore St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## OMICRON—IOWA

- 605. Dean Russell Dort, '41, 46 Crestwood Ter., Davenport, Iowa
- 606. Morton Decker, '40, 202 Highland Blvd., Waterloo, Iowa
- 607. Gerald Wilbur Mueller, '38, Emmetsburg, Iowa
- 608. Arthur Vette Hatter, '41, 198 South St., Marengo, Iowa
- 609. John Martin Skogmo, Jr., '41, 1016 29th St., Des Moines, Iowa

## PI—MISSISSIPPI

- 76. Ben Brevard Buchanan, '40, Houston, Miss.
- 77. Joe Eli Lauderdale, '40, Hernando, Miss.

## RHO—STEVENS

- 356. Douglas Stewart Dear, '39, 323 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.
- 357. John Bertram Armstrong, '38, 20 Baker Hill Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.
- 358. George Elliott Smith, '40, 1158 E. 43rd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
- 359. Richard William Janssen, '41, 25 Westcott St., East Orange, N.J.
- 360. Albert Carter Dousman, '41, 14 Carter Ct., Lynbrook, N.Y.
- 361. Thomas Joseph Digan, Jr., '41, 132 Broadway, Rockville Centre, N.Y.
- 362. George Francis Lahey, III, '41, 99 Beverly Rd., Montclair, N.J.



TAU—PENN STATE

334. Frank Allan Mitch, '41, 511 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.
335. Robert Alexander Johnston, '41, 840 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
336. James Edward Murphy, '41, Box 208, Oak Ledge, Sewickley, Pa.
337. George Harrison Seltzer, II, '41, 4106 Sommers Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
338. Robert Field Roelofs, '41, 31 W. Smith St., Corry, Pa.
339. Sydney Eugene Cowlin, '40, 1507 Lincoln Way, E., Massillon, Ohio
340. William Wallace Sutherland, '39, Box 25, Avella, Pa.
341. Joseph Paul Proksa, '38, 423 S. 3rd St., Duquesne, Pa.
342. Edward Palmer Leech, '40, 78 Hoodridge Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
343. Richard Platt Ramsey, '41, 109 W. 4th St., Oil City, Pa.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

445. Richard Daniel Nadler, '41, 253 Market St., Amsterdam, N.Y.
446. Nathaniel Rees Evans, '41, 54 Mayfair Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
447. Robert Drew Sterling, '41, 144 Westminster Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.
448. Robert French Iszard, '41, 815 W. Church St., Elmira, N.Y.
449. William Wesley Jacobus, '41, 410 Beach Ave., Mamaroneck, N.Y.
450. George Floyd Nye, '41, Buhl Farm Dr., Sharon, Pa.
451. Joel Robert Baker, Jr., '41, 23 Sunset Ct., Cohoes, N.Y.
452. John Joseph McCarthy, '41, 136 Morningside Dr., Bridgeport, Conn.
453. William Stanton Wicks, '41, 47 Stanley St., New Haven, Conn.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE

279. George Christian Nielsen, '40, 49 Lewis St., Perth Amboy, N.J.
280. Ross Vedder Hersey, '40, 11 N. 6th St., New Bedford, Mass.
281. Earl Eugene Chamness, '41, Kayford, W.Va.
282. John Walter Crawford, II, '41, 33-03 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, N.Y.
283. Richard Charles Danahy, '41, 305 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo, N.Y.
284. Kiah Thornton Ford, Jr., '41, 2717 Rivermont Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
285. William Lightfoot Heartwell, Jr., '41, Lawrenceville, Va.
286. Franklin Weller Hynson, '41, 3435 34th Pl. N.W., Washington, D.C.
287. Gordon Edmond von Kalinowski, '41, 400 Glen Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.
288. Fortunatus Sydnor Kirkpatrick, Jr., '41, 1600 Grace St., Lynchburg, Va.
289. William Joseph Longan, '41, 3615 Carolina Ave., Richmond, Va.
290. Nelson Augustus Park, Jr., '41, 2319 Jackson Ave., Point Pleasant, W.Va.
291. Emil Charles Rassmann, III, '41, 4170 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
292. Walter Jeter Wilkins, Jr., '41, 3800 Poplar St., Pine Bluff, Ark.
293. Henry Thomas Martin, Jr., '41, 611 Denniston Ave., Roanoke, Va.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

460. Roderick John MacKenzie, '40, 136 Manhattan Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
461. Harold Edward Larson, '40, 521 Church St., Stevens Point, Wis.

462. Morris Foulk, Jr., '40, Maple Ave., Woodbury Heights, N.J.
463. Robert Chapple Mabry, '40, 116 W. Church St., Fairport, N.Y.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

594. George Fischer Becker, '41, 2030 W. Illinois St., Evansville, Ind.
595. Frank George Penning, '41, 3243 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill.
596. Joseph Bernard Joyce, '39, 637 Maryland St., Gary, Ind.
597. Louis James Drevenak, '40, 552 Delaware St., Gary, Ind.
598. John C. Vanatta, III, '41, P.O. Box 128, Brookston, Ind.
599. George Porter Davis, Jr., '41, 426 Berkley Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
600. Otto Theodore Englehart, Jr., '41, 321 E. National Ave., Brazil, Ind.
601. John Gary Nichols, '40, 447 Blackman St., Clinton, Ind.
602. George Washington Rauch, Jr., '41, 621 W. 5th St., Marion, Ind.
603. Russell Adams Gilmore, Jr., '40, 801 Washington St., Michigan City, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

483. Stephen Grant Smith, Jr., '40, 132 Silver St., Greenfield, Mass.
484. Richard R. Hughes, '40, 4025 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
485. Harris Haywood, '40, 721 Brown St., Lafayette, Ind.
486. Lafayette LeVan Porter, Jr., '41, 600 Ridge, Greencastle, Ind.
487. Joel Hayden Barlow, Jr., '41, 305 Center Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill.
488. Phillips Carruthers, '39, 1101 S. Grand W., Springfield, Ill.
489. Mark Kenneth Bright, '40, 822 High St., Anderson, Ind.
490. John Harrison Wolaver, Jr., '41, 708 S. Douglas St., Springfield, Ill.
491. Alan McKim Holtzman, '41, 1717 Deerwood, Louisville, Ky.
492. Richard C. Yocom, '41, 206 S. Grand W., Springfield, Ill.
493. William Russell Adams, '41, U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Chicago, Ill.
494. Edgar King Collision, Jr., '41, 2509 McDaniel Ave., Evanston, Ill.
495. Vernon Peltzer, '40, 822 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
496. Bayard L. Teigon, '41, 162 Forest, Oak Park, Ill.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

478. Gordon Edward Harman, '39, 2312 Susquehanna Ave., Superior, Wis.
479. Frederick T. Reynolds, '40, 1418 Madison St., La Crosse, Wis.
480. Edgar Francis Riley, Jr., '38, 443 W. Main St., Platteville, Wis.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

262. Randolph Lacy Jones, '39, Hephzibah, Ga.
263. Bill Henry Moses, '39, Uvalda, Ga.
264. Robert Howell Hall, '41, Soperton, Ga.
265. Donald Ellsworth Hamilton, '41, 605 E. 2nd St., Oil City, Pa.
266. Ralph Bennett Harlan, '41, 420 Hillside Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

384. Joseph Gordon Barrow, Jr., '41, 1465 S. Gordon St., Atlanta, Ga.
385. Jesse Samuel Burbage, Jr., '40, Georgia Military Academy, Collegepark, Ga.

386. Clyde Brown Carter, '38, 1223 Emory Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
387. Glenn M. Hogan, Jr., '39, 22 N. Cliff St., Carrollton, Ga.
388. Alva Burley Lines, '39, 17 E. 39th St., Savannah, Ga.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

486. Alfred Donald Buschmann, '41, 3055 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
487. Charles Henry White, '39, 106 N. Linwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
488. Rodney Ballard Hankins, '40, 5750 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
489. Herbert William Arnold, '39, 4321 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
490. James Mack Hanna, '39, 508 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ind.
491. Irvine Carl Voorhees, '40, 1317 Congress Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
492. Charles Wilbur Hulett, '40, 52 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
493. Russell Charles Lilly, '41, 3907 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
494. John Spencer Lloyd, '41, 4001 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
495. Homer Frederick Ausman, '41, 281 W. Main St., Bloomfield, Ind.
496. Robert Stanley Conner, '41, 5234 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
497. Joel Ellsworth Harrod, '41, 370 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
498. Thomas Lagrone Riddick, '41, 3611 Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
499. Donald Jacob Sobbe, '41, 5132 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
500. Thomas Hubbard Thompson, '41, 2047 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
501. Francis Edward Turner, III, '41, 3613 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
502. Lee Roy Woods, III, '41, 19-B, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

430. Louis Mason Benepe, III, '41, 579 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
431. Otto Adelbert Silha, '40, 1656 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
432. John James Ensley, '38, 1413 Banks Ave., Superior, Wis.
433. LaVerne Norman Gushard, '41, 1901 Main St., Cedar Falls, Iowa

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

396. David Patterson Dyer, '41, Ridgetop, Tenn.
397. Phillip William DeWolfe, '41, 1204 Lovett Blvd., Houston, Tex.
398. Winfield Berry Hale, III, '41, Box 104, Rogersville, Tenn.
399. Henry Edmund Meleney, Jr., '41, 2110 Ashwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
400. Charles Franklin Wallace, '41, 84 N. Crest Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.
401. Charles Marshall Crumbaker, '41, 152 Buckingham Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
402. Albert Langhorne Dade, Jr., '40, 139 S. Main St., Henderson, Ky.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

342. Frederick William Kelly, Jr., '41, 40 Lincoln Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
343. George Brooks Stallings, Jr., '41, 3020 Herschel St., Jacksonville, Fla.
344. Walter Winthrop Humphreys Rysam Jones, '41, Normandy Pk., Morristown, N.J.



345. Fitzhugh Dudley Staples, '41, R.R. 2, Richmond, Va.  
 346. John Joseph Haggerty, Jr., '39, 524 S. Howell St., Rocky Mount, N.C.  
 347. Emmette Tribble Gatewood, Jr., '41, 48 Westmoreland Pl., Richmond, Va.  
 348. Lynwood Watkins Richardson, '41, 719 Spottswood Rd., Richmond, Va.

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

515. David Gates Atkinson, '40, 930 W. Mountain Ave., Ft. Collins, Colo.  
 516. Robert Murdock Maul, '41, 2704 W. 32nd Ave., Denver, Colo.  
 517. Berlin Boyd, Jr., '41, 804 S. Lincoln St., Casper, Wyo.  
 518. Jack Lyons Broady, '40, 124 E. Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 519. Sabio Philip Cabibi, '38, 917 E. Abriendo Ave., Pueblo, Colo.  
 520. Donald Elsworth Hopkin, '41, 2848 W. 36th Ave., Denver, Colo.  
 521. Robert Francis Hall, '40, 850 Hill Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.  
 522. Raymond James Thompson, '40, 1301 E. 7th St., Pueblo, Colo.  
 523. Robert Lyndall Stevens, '41, 506 N. Painter Ave., Whittier, Calif.  
 524. Warren Thurston Smith, '41, 908 St. Cloud St., Rapid City, S.D.  
 525. George William Kisler, '41, 2843 Decatur St., Denver, Colo.

## BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

314. George Brinton Motheral, II, '40, 6119 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 315. Richard Brinton Strode, '41, 311 S. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa.  
 316. Walter Herbert Vogelsberg, '41, 132 Osborne Ter., Newark, N.J.  
 317. Robert Mason Ulmer, '41, 431 W. Broad St., Gibbstown, N.J.

## BETA MU—TUFTS

435. Richard Henry Pierce, '41, 13 Elliot St., Reading, Mass.  
 436. Elmer Henry Smith, '40, 9 Staples St., Melrose, Mass.  
 437. Ralph Melville Manning, '41, 110 Church St., Winchester, Mass.  
 438. Edwin Ray Lewis, II, '41, 2 Goodwin Pl., Boston, Mass.  
 439. Chester Francis Kruszyna, '41, 6 Harding St., Adams, Mass.  
 440. Emery Waterman Kline, Jr., '40, 51 Wheelock St., Canajoharie, N.Y.  
 441. Humphrey Buttrick Hosmer, '40, 22 Elm St., Concord, Mass.  
 442. John Lincoln Chapin, Jr., '41, 18 Vineyard Rd., Newton Center, Mass.  
 443. James Allen Bryer, Jr., '41, 170 N. Washington St., North Attleboro, Mass.  
 444. Theodore Howard Beers, '41, Box 93, Groton, Mass.

## BETA NU—M.I.T.

365. Robert Arthur Stone, '39, 267 Carnation Ave., Floral Park, N.Y.  
 366. Arthur Linwood Adams, Jr., '40, Ensenada, Puerto Rico  
 367. Raymond Felt Koch, '41, 325 White Oak Lane, Winnetka, Ill.  
 368. Sterling Hollinshead Ivison, Jr., '41, Apt. 3D, 160 Middleneck Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.

## BETA XI—TULANE

248. Leonard Kennedy Knapp, '41, 527 Pujo St., Lake Charles, La.  
 249. George Theodore Schneider, '41, 4312 S. Tonti St., New Orleans, La.  
 250. Cone Johnson Thompson, Jr., '40, 904 S. Chilton, Tyler, Tex.  
 251. Frederick Landis Stanton, '41, R.R. 6, Logansport, Ind.  
 252. William Emile Skye, '41, 2010 White St., Alexandria, La.  
 253. Richard Mark Smith, '41, 127 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

503. Thomas Fletcher Seymour, '40, 501 W. 9th St., Winfield, Kan.  
 504. Paul Bruce Isherwood, '41, 311 Fairview Ave., West Chicago, Ill.  
 505. Eric William Stockton, Jr., '40, 85 Jewett Dr., Wyoming, Ohio  
 506. James Golvin Badger, Jr., '41, 801 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.  
 507. Leonard Albert Shepanek, '40, 803 Michigan Ave., Wilmette, Ill.  
 508. George Yapple McKinnon, Jr., '41, 11609 Iowa Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
 509. Robert Lee Osborn, '41, 1228 Woodward Ave., South Bend, Ind.  
 510. Raymond Duane Richards, '41, 529 W. 17th St., Sioux Falls, S.D.  
 511. Robert Joseph Noel, '41, 109 Grand Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 512. John Arberry Haney, '40, P.O. Box 66, Ada, Okla.  
 513. Walter Harold Starr, '39, 306 Thach St., Auburn, Ala.  
 514. Robert Brown Perry, '41, Park Pl., Lincoln, Ill.  
 515. William Gardner Erickson, '40, 1507 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.  
 516. Thaddeus Stevens Snell, III, '41, 400 Burns St., Ida Grove, Iowa  
 517. Jack Gordon Lovrien, '39, 4724 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb.  
 518. Frank Arnold Holt, '41, 1328 Sunnyside Ave., South Bend, Ind.

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

549. Chester Buell Sikking, Jr., '41, 1516 Willamore, Springfield, Ill.  
 550. James Lewis Wiley, '40, 806 W. Clark St., Champaign, Ill.  
 551. Alben Theodore Myren, Jr., '41, 734 S. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
 552. George Walter Bernhardt, '41, 2520 Westover Ave., Riverside, Ill.  
 553. Clifford Lyle Peterson, '41, 943 25th St., Moline, Ill.  
 554. Charles Franklin Beck, '41, 518 W. Van Buren St., Ottawa, Ill.  
 555. Richard James Williams, '41, 2240 W. 113th Pl., Chicago, Ill.  
 556. Kenneth William Brooks, '40, 713 N. 9th, Independence, Kan.  
 557. Walter Eugene Jenkins, '41, 1122 N. Gilbert St., Danville, Ill.  
 558. Harrison Barnicoat Ruche, '41, 908 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.  
 559. Wilson Rutherford Schwenk, '41, 3912A Lexington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 560. Edmund Louis DuBois, '41, 1106 W. Church St., Champaign, Ill.

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

454. Donald Atwood Herring, '40, 31 W. Highland Ave., Uniontown, Pa.

## BETA CHI—BROWN

400. John Clarke Braman, '40, 10 Dartmouth St., West Newton, Mass.  
 401. Frank Sanford Williams, Jr., '40, 89 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, R.I.

## BETA PSI—WABASH

313. Jack Bill Timm, '41, 9901 Ewing Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 314. Robert Bertram Cole, '41, 7206 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 315. Robert Lee Clutter, '41, 2215 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 316. Dwight Kelsey Hamborsky, '41, 2002 Central Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 317. Melvin Wayne Hollinger, '41, 2619 Orchard St., Blue Island, Ill.  
 318. Theodore Robert Kennedy, '41, 426 S. Forest Ave., Brazil Ind.  
 319. Karl Kohlstaedt, '41, 5333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 320. John William Schiltges, '41, 3642 Watson Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

398. Robert Oliver Bracken, '41, 1054 Ashmount Ave., Oakland, Calif.  
 399. Robert James Hall, '41, 1530 M St., Merced, Calif.  
 400. John Paul Meyer, '41, 640 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
 401. Robert Redfield Reed, '39, 1229 F St., San Bernardino, Calif.  
 402. John Reeves Tiedemann, '41, 3875 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, Calif.

## GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR

392. William Henry Scherer, '40, 15 S. Brainard St., Naperville, Ill.  
 393. William Groen, '41, 820 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
 394. Paul Harold Adair, '41, 841 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.  
 395. Carmen Louis Basile, '38, 335 W. 118th St., Chicago, Ill.  
 396. Eugene Edward Dailey, '41, 522 W. Harrison St., Oak Park, Ill.  
 397. Judson Harvey Doane, '41, 555 S. Lincoln Ave., Aurora, Ill.  
 398. Clarence Raymond Lindeman, '41, 3417 S. Western Blvd., Chicago, Ill.  
 399. Donald Sherwin Knief, '41, 4241 Franklin Ave., Western Springs, Ill.  
 400. Delano Eugene Wessels, '40, La Feria, Tex.  
 401. Howard Earl Meyer, '41, 5255 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 402. Kenneth Holston Myers, Jr., '41, 7025 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.  
 403. Ralph Roy Tullgren, '39, 7136 S. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

475. Raymond Guy Rodemich, '40, 14 Greenhaven Rd., Mamaroneck, N.Y.  
 476. George Henry Derbyshire, Jr., '40, 109 Barker St., Ridley Park, Pa.  
 477. Thomas William Flood, '39, 19 E. Main St., Portland, Conn.  
 478. Fred Herrigel, III, '41, 41 Pine Ter., Short Hills, N.J.  
 479. Frederick Palmer Ferguson, '38, 49 E. Main St., Portland, Conn.  
 480. Henry Godfrey Derbyshire, '41, 109 Barker St., Ridley Park, Pa.  
 481. Joe Randolph Brown, '41, 78 Elliott Pl., Freeport, N.Y.



482. William Frederick Bauer, Jr., '41, 36 Kenmore Ter., East Orange, N.J.  
 483. Kingsley Whitcomb Weston, '41, 309 Hathaway Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.  
 484. William John Sinnamon, Jr., '41, 73 Pine St., Manchester, Conn.  
 485. Carl Frederick Rogge, Jr., '41, 33 Parkview Dr., Millburn, N.J.  
 486. Thomas George Meeker, '41, 130 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N.J.

## GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

369. Allen James Cummings, '41, Box 135, R.R. 4, Ft. Collins, Colo.  
 370. Lowell Harlan Moran, '42, 1209 Kenyon St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

396. Robert Oscar Hall, '39, 704 E. 14th, Little Rock, Ark.  
 397. John David Barnett, '41, Wellsville, Kan.  
 398. Goldman LaVerne Smith, '41, 707 N. C St., Herington, Kan.  
 399. William Horn, '39, Baldwin, Kan.  
 400. Rowland Emerick Spencer, '41, 209 S. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.  
 401. John Stanley Zabel, '41, 715 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.  
 402. Edward Powell Wood, '40, P.O. Box 385, Baldwin, Kan.  
 403. Mark Joseph Griggs, '38, 1616 Grand Ave., Parsons, Kan.

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

374. Randolph Morton Jackson, '37, 111 Corsicana St., Hillsboro, Tex.  
 375. Clay Tompkins Puckett, '39, 110 E. Hollywood St., San Antonio, Tex.  
 376. Clovis Auteene Brown, '39, 307 W. 12th, Austin, Tex.  
 377. Howard Keys Rutherford, Jr., '40, 309 E. Marvin Ave., Waxahachie, Tex.  
 378. Byron Wilson Cain, '39, Box 52, Quitman, Tex.  
 379. Robert Wesley Eaton, '39, 1109 N. Jackson St., Palestine, Tex.  
 380. John Pickens Harbin, '39, 804 Ferris Ave., Waxahachie, Tex.  
 381. Aubrey Thomas Leveridge, Jr., '39, East Bernard, Tex.  
 382. Richard Kavanaugh Bender, '41, 1817 Branard, Houston, Tex.  
 383. Spruill James Vaughan, III, '40, 1003 E. Franklin St., Hillsboro, Tex.  
 384. Wallace Chamberlain Montgomery, '41, 325 Angelina St., Palestine, Tex.  
 385. Emanuel Farley Roos, '42, Eagle Lake, Tex.  
 386. Thaddeus Grundy, '40, 3216 Ave. O, Galveston, Tex.  
 387. Rudolph George Mueller, Jr., '38, 1400 West Ave., Austin, Tex.  
 388. Fred Lawder Wadleigh, '41, 320 N. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.  
 389. Alfred Ellison, Jr., '41, 1612 Watchhill Rd., Austin, Tex.  
 390. William John Guyette, Jr., '40, Hotel Dallas, Galveston, Tex.

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

385. Herbert Gage, Jr., '40, 823 Dobson, Evanston, Ill.  
 386. Charles Metzger Marsh, '41, 640 E. Main St., Ottawa, Ill.  
 387. Donald Robert Boardman, '41, St. Francis, Kan.

388. John Philip Lancey, '41, 2301 N. Court Rd., Ottumwa, Iowa  
 389. Paul Edward Cunningham, '41, 123 S. 2nd St., Sterling, Colo.  
 390. William Halston Quinn, '40, Blue Springs, Mo.  
 391. Harry Wisner, Jr., '39, 1902 Ave. B, Scottsbluff, Neb.  
 392. Jack Cunningham Hosford, '39, 3005 Jules St., St. Joseph, Mo.  
 393. John Ross Hoover, '39, 3179 S. Madison, Tulsa, Okla.  
 394. Charles Wallace Godsey, '39, 2105 1st Ave., Scottsbluff, Neb.  
 395. Joe Hudson Goodman, '38, Box 1306, Seminole, Okla.

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

417. George Marshall Oberholtzer, '40, 5802 University Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 418. Darrin Hagist Gridley, '40, 5482 Ridgewood Ct., Chicago, Ill.  
 419. Frank Daniel Henderson, '40, R.R. 2, Crown Point, Ind.  
 420. E. Robert Pape, '38, 1515 E. 8th Ave., Denver, Colo.

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

385. Harold Elmer Dial, '41, Cut Bank, Mont.  
 386. Emil Ben Hanson, '40, 710 E. 3rd St., Fremont, Neb.  
 387. Jay H. Howell, '41, 402 Ferry St., Sedro Woolley, Wash.  
 388. Clifford Boyd Ellis, '41, 909 5th St., Arlington, Wash.  
 389. Arthur Merrill Bond, '41, Box 784, South Bend, Wash.  
 390. Roland Hartley Wilson, '41, R.R. 2, Ellensburg, Wash.  
 391. John Robert Luker, '39, 4522 41st Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash.  
 392. Richard Bremer Meier, '41, 4312 E. Burnside St., Portland, Ore.  
 393. Richard Lewis Nelson, '41, 1957 26th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.  
 394. Frederick Howard Madigan, Jr., '41, 2960 N.E. 37th Ave., Portland, Ore.  
 395. Eugene Wesley Norris, '41, 2422 10th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.  
 396. Albert Raymond Rockstrom, '40, Wiley Rural Station, Yakima, Wash.  
 397. Jack Patrick Ford, '40, 3018 16th Ave. W., Seattle, Wash.

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

326. Henry Frederick Koenig, III, '41, 23 Tuxedo Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 327. Charles Russell Flatt, '41, 1720 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 328. Bruce Millar Williams, '42, 3300 Royal Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 329. Milton Harvey Messner, '42, 6328 Heitzler Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio  
 330. Frank Frederick Fielman, '42, 3011 Bellevue Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 331. William Franklin Wolf, Jr., '42, 716 Derby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 332. Edward Herman Dinkelaker, '42, 2912 Urwiler Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio  
 333. Harry Burnett Friggle, Jr., '42, 710 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa.  
 334. Arthur Herbert Sonnenberg, '42, 1809 Forestdale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
 335. Thomas Lewis Andrews, '42, 228 N. Washington St., Butler, Pa.

336. Albert Willi Vontz, '41, 3031 Hull Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 337. Neal Norman Earley, '41, Jamestown, Ohio

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

406. James Craig Graham, Jr., '41, 512 N. 4th St., Marshalltown, Iowa  
 407. Roland Vernon Meyer, '41, Box 372, Humboldt, Iowa

## GAMMA RHO—OREGON

317. George Adams Drach, Jr., '40, 1205 Vancouver Ave., Burlingame, Calif.  
 318. Edgar Oliver Baxter, '41, 871 5th Ave. W., Eugene, Ore.  
 319. James Fulton Tait, '41, 9689 Olympic Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.  
 320. John Thomas Monahan, '41, 131 Brown St., Milton, Ore.  
 321. Arthur William Lamka, Jr., '39, 1845 S. 12th St., Salem, Ore.  
 322. John S. Green, Jr., '40, 3404 N.E. 19th Ave., Portland, Ore.  
 323. Reese Lamb, '41, Freewater, Ore.  
 324. Lynn Lynch Bockes, '41, Carlton, Ore.

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

442. Emil Edmund Naric, '40, Box 440, R.R. 2, Wheeling, W.Va.  
 443. Leslie Holt, '40, 528 North St., Meadville, Pa.  
 444. Thomas John Morgan, '40, 640 Lexington Ave., Youngstown, Ohio  
 445. John Cook Tredennick, '38, 732 Luzerne St., Johnstown, Pa.  
 446. Alfred Clyde Young, '40, 919 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
 447. Robert Erb Gregory, '41, 85 Woodhaven Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.  
 448. Daniel Willard Cannon, '41, 216 10th St., Donora, Pa.  
 449. Raymond Ellwood Lowe, '41, 804 Cornplanter Ave., Warren, Pa.  
 450. James Riker Kennedy, '40, 6432 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 451. David Turkle Buente, '41, 3525 Diploma St. N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 452. William Foster Trimble, III, '41, 61 S. Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

361. Joseph Ryland Brooke, '40, S. 8th St., Humboldt, Kan.  
 362. Donald Lewis Cluster, '40, 1002 N. 3rd St., St. Joseph, Mo.  
 363. Charles Frederick McCoy, '40, 1221 W. 10th St., Topeka, Kan.  
 364. Lyman Preston Johnson, '41, 321 E.N. 8th, Abilene, Kan.  
 365. James Adrian Bell, '40, Demonstration Gold Mines, Baguio, P.I.  
 366. Samuel Alexander Caldwell, '39, 6023 Bellevue Ave., Kansas City, Mo.  
 367. John Robert Severin, Jr., '41, 448 W. Gregory, Kansas City, Mo.  
 368. Frank Wilbur Pro, '41, Kiowa, Kan.  
 369. Donald Louis Merriman, '41, 1500 Elm St., Marysville, Kan.  
 370. Kenneth Keith Fraizer, '39, Overland Park, Kan.  
 371. Robert Lewis Keplinger, '41, 6411 Pennsylvania Ave., Kansas City, Mo.  
 372. Gordon Dexter Brigham, '40, 804 W. 64th Ter., Kansas City, Mo.  
 373. Donald Burgess Simpson, '38, Medicine Lodge, Kan.



## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

340. David Miller Griffith, '40, E. Market St. Extension, R.R. 5, Warren, Ohio
341. James Edmund Meals, '40, 823 E. Cecil St., Springfield, Ohio
342. Robert Lindsay Bowers, '40, 238 Ohio Ave., Warren, Ohio
343. Dale Robert Kauffmann, '40, 403 23rd St. N.W., Canton, Ohio
344. Albert Alvin Leininger, '39, 511 W. Sandusky St., Findlay, Ohio
345. Clyde Wayne Osborne, '40, 4104 Rush Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio
346. Arthur Eugene Mallory, Jr., '40, 316 Overlook Dr., Alliance, Ohio
347. William Robert Gaston, '40, 1543 Fulton Rd. N.W., Canton, Ohio
348. George William Kersting, '40, Salem Pike, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio
349. William Simpson Daugherty, '40, 876 Summit St., Warren, Ohio
350. Edward Kenneth Wood, '40, 8104 Victoria Ave., Riverside, Calif.

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

212. Marion Nesbit Dasher, '39, 1332 Winter St., Augusta, Ga.
213. Barstow Randolph Snooks, Jr., '40, Ailey, Ga.
214. Boykin Robinson Dodson, '40, 749 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
215. Leonard Leroy Horner, Jr., '41, 193 14th St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
216. John Junius Fullenlove, '41, 16 15th St., Atlanta, Ga.
217. Vernon McCoy Shipley, Jr., '41, 4403 Bull St., Savannah, Ga.
218. William Benjimen Teague, Jr., '41, 1423 Copeland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
219. Hubert Hammond Crane, Jr., '41, 3804 Bunting Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.

## DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

272. Leslie Patterson Wilson, Jr., '40, Prague, Okla.
273. Robert Irwin Van Horn, '41, 1717 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Okla.
274. Jules Arthur Houssiere, '40, Jennings, La.
275. William Steel McCready, '40, 920 Delaware Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
276. Budge Van Lee, '40, 6 W. 22nd, Hutchinson, Kan.
277. Walter Jackman Drover, '40, 405 S. 12th, Clinton, Okla.
278. William Jack Graheck, '41, 204 W. 1st, Coffeyville, Kan.
279. Ernest Edward Aust, Jr., '41, 711 East St., Lawton, Okla.
280. Melville Ray Shaffer, Jr., '39, 511 E. 14th St., Bartlesville, Okla.
281. Frederick Shelton Harlow, '40, 714 Osage Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

227. Thomas Carden Pratt, Jr., '40, 135 Grant St., Greensburg, Pa.

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

200. Phil Barton Harris, '40, Greenfield, Tenn.
201. Stephen Allen Wood, '40, 124 Alumni Ave., Hopkinsville, Ky.
202. Herbert Barton Jarnagin, Jr., '41, Dandridge, Tenn.

203. Edward Pickett, Jr., '40, 1595 Goodbar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
204. Alfred Hutchison, '41, Obion, Tenn.

## DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

252. Lester Blair Smith, '39, Box 754, Homestead, Fla.
253. Neville Johnson Tatum, '39, 2106 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky.
254. William Gaines Bryson, '41, 2005 Hilton Ave., Ashland, Ky.
255. Carl Luther Combs, '41, Bridge St., Hazard, Ky.
256. Curtis Reynolds, '38, 541½ Maryland Ave., Lexington, Ky.
257. James Thomas Bowling, '41, 215 Cumberland Ave., Harlan, Ky.
258. Elbert Lawrence Cooper, '40, Benton, Ky.
259. James Bailey Faulconer, '39, 167 Suburban Ct., Lexington, Ky.
260. William Cecil Kittinger, '41, 1330 Waverly Pl., Owensboro, Ky.
261. William Gladstone Moore, '41, High St., Richmond, Ky.
262. William Lewis Tudor, '40, 335 Rose St., Lexington, Ky.

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

189. Woodrow Wilson Dickey, '39, 314 W. Jean St., Tampa, Fla.
190. Charles Frederick Ostner, '41, 4313 Baltic St., Ortega, Jacksonville, Fla.
191. Terrence James Drake, '41, 166 Harvard Dr., Lake Worth, Fla.
192. Andrew Arthur Henry, '41, 1177 Zimmer Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
193. James Elton Maxwell, '39, Gretna, Fla.
194. Theodore Deane Silva, '41, 38 Columbia Dr., Davis Islands, Tampa, Fla.
195. Peter Paul Kozlosky, '41, 154 Wood St., Cumbola, Pa.

## DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

170. William Dighton Burgess, '39, 719 N. State St., Monticello, Ill.
171. Jack Culp Waite, '39, 166 Eagle St., Geneva, Ohio
172. Phillip Charles Williams, '41, 11 S. Pleasant St., Norwalk, Ohio
173. David Kenneth Heydinger, '41, 621 N. Madriver St., Bellefontaine, Ohio
174. Harold Benjamin Lawson, '39, R.R. 1, Finleyville, Pa.
175. Marion Kirk Coley, '41, 1707 8th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
176. John Dunlap Dobbins, '38, 4500 Cross Hill Rd., Louisville, Ky.
177. Norman Josef Wright, '39, 33 N. 5th St., Newport, Pa.

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

214. Louis Mason Sebert, '40, 98 Kingsway Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
215. Harry Fitzgerald Kimber, '41, 336 Riverside Dr., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
216. William Tate Sargent, '41, 28 Concord Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
217. Willard Irvin Graff, '40, 101 Huron St., Stratford, Ontario, Can.

## DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

165. William Watson Hay, Jr., '39, 10743 Ashton Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

166. Robert Carlton Webb, '41, 5442 Romaine St., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.

## DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

149. William Stanley Henderson, '41, 412 Market Ave., Marshfield, Ore.
150. Robert James House, '41, 64 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.
151. Thomas Jones Zilka, '40, Box 2, R.R. 11, Portland, Ore.

## DELTA MU—IDAHO

130. Merle Douglas Stoddard, '40, Telephone Bldg., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
131. Richard Phinney, '40, 520 S. 1st, Sandpoint, Idaho
132. Clare Edmund Hunt, '38, Box 164, R.R. 1, Emmett, Idaho
133. Kenneth Joseph Carberry, '38, 630 Ash St., Moscow, Idaho
134. George William Willott, '38, 630 S. Ash St., Moscow, Idaho
135. Paul Pulaski Sartwell, '41, 508 W. 1st St., Moscow, Idaho
136. Robert Bryce Swisher, '41, 328 7th St., St. Maries, Idaho
137. Robert Warren Miller, '40, Fairfield, Idaho
138. Stephen Utter, '41, 1199 E. State, Boise, Idaho
139. Howard James Anderson, '40, R.R. 2, Boise, Idaho
140. Jay L. Nungester, '40, 1212 3rd St., S., Nampa, Idaho
141. Theodore Ernest Kara, '41, 9807 Yeakel Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
142. William Clay Campbell, '41, Federal Bldg., Ogden, Utah

## DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

118. Karl K. Koehler, '27, 324 Congress St., Neenah, Wis.
119. William Hall Dupont, '39, 302 Ave. C, Cloquet, Minn.
120. Donald Sheldon Ferguson, '40, 2177 N. 71st St., Wauwatosa, Wis.
121. Joseph Maertzweiler, '39, 3065 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
122. Chester Arthur Creider, Jr., '40, 123 N. Waiole Ave., La Grange, Ill.
123. John Edward Promer, '38, 919 7th Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich.
124. Charles Winthrop Metcalf, '17, 836 W. 58th St., Kansas City, Mo.
125. John Francis White, '41, 5550 Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.
126. Robert Anderson Dimberg, '41, 6525 W. Wells St., Wauwatosa, Wis.
127. William Henry Werner, '41, 375 Washington Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
128. Walter Theodore Schmidt, '41, 207 N. Green Bay St., Appleton, Wis.
129. Craig Pierce Hirst, '41, 7035 Cedar St., Wauwatosa, Wis.

## DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

63. Ralph Warren Bekken, '40, 416 7th Ave. S., Jamestown, N.D.
64. Allan Charles Radke, '41, Cherry Creek, S.D.
65. Everett Francis Winkes, '38, 523 12th St., Bismarck, N.D.
66. Leon F. Moore, '25, 1758 Cherry, Denver, Colo.



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# ★ THE CHAPTER ETERNAL ★

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## *Alpha—Allegheny*

'77—LEWIS WALKER, Meadville, Pa.

## *Omicron—Iowa*

'00—JOHN BENNETT HOSKINS, Fenton, Mich.

'92—JAMES KIBBEN INGALLS, River Forest, Ill.

'30—STEWART EDWIN WILSON, Iowa City, Iowa

## *Sigma Prime—Mt. Union College*

'86—WILLARD THOMAS BUSHMAN, Buffalo, N.Y.  
[Affil. Psi (Wooster), '88]

## *Omega—Pennsylvania*

'10—EDWARD CHARLES HESSENBRUCH, Wynnewood, Pa.

## *Beta Alpha—Indiana*

'12—CHARLES WALTER KOEHLER, Louisville, Ky.

## *Beta Beta—DePauw*

'80—WILLIAM FRANKLIN BURRES, Urbana, Ill.

'40—BRYDEN NORTHCOTT, Lake Bluff, Ill.

'28—ROBERT EDWARD PARKIN, Indianapolis, Ind.

## *Beta Xi—Tulane*

'94—ST. DENIS JULIEN VILLERE, New Orleans, La.

## *Beta Pi—Northwestern*

'95—PAUL MARTIN PEARSON, Swarthmore, Pa.

## *Beta Tau—Nebraska*

'22—STANLEY JOSHUA HALL, Lincoln, Neb. [Affil.  
Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '22]

## *Beta Phi—Ohio State*

'96—PAUL LANE COLEMAN, Greenville, Ohio

## *Beta Upsilon—Illinois*

'00—THEODORE CLIFFORD PHILLIPS, Chicago, Ill.

## *Beta Psi—Wabash*

'95—DANIEL DICKEY HAINS, New York, N.Y.

## *Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan*

'37—ROBERT RIPLEY GOOD, Hollis, N.Y.

## *Gamma Eta—George Washington*

'04—GUY STARK SAFFOLD, Washington, D.C.

## *Gamma Nu—Maine*

'37—ARNOLD RIGGS TRIPP, Gray, Me.

## *Gamma Omicron—Syracuse*

'24—EDWARD MARSHALL SMITH, Buffalo, N.Y.

## *Gamma Phi—Amherst*

'31—VICTOR FRANK MARQUARD, Clairton, Pa.



# ★ 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.
Paul G. Hoffman, Gamma Alpha, '12	Vice-President	The Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind.
Branch Rickey, Mu, '04	Secretary of Alumni	St. Louis Natl. Baseball Club, 3623 Dodier St., St. Louis, Mo.
Owen C. Orr, Beta Gamma, '07	Treasurer	11 Sunny Brae Pl., Bronxville, N.Y.
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.
Irving B. McDaniel, Beta Nu, '17	President Southern Division	Rm. 318, New Federal Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Herbert W. Bartling, Beta Pi, '18	President Western Division	141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Kleber W. Hadley, Beta Zeta, '12	President Northern Division	512-16 Indiana Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
George W. Brewster, Beta Chi, '12	President Eastern Division	P.O. Box 38, Providence, R.I.



Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Editor of THE RAINBOW	P.O. Box 693, Lynchburg, Va.
Frederick Palmer, Alpha, '93	National Librarian	Katonah, N.Y.



## Division Vice-Presidents

George G. Henson, Beta Xi, '28	Southern Division	605-7 Medical Arts Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
Cary Stovall, Pi, '30	Southern Division	Corinth, Miss.
Norman B. Ames, Gamma Eta, '19	Southern Division	George Washington University, Washington, D.C.
James H. Cobb, Jr., Beta Delta, '33	Southern Division	Mayor's Office, Savannah, Ga.
W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi, '20	Western Division	Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, Minn.
Harold J. Prebensen, Gamma Beta, '26	Western Division	1307 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Robert L. Dyer, Gamma Mu, '23	Western Division	3800 Cascadia Ave., Seattle, Wash.
H. J. Jepsen, Beta Rho, '20	Western Division	Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Lawrence H. Wilson, Delta Alpha, '33	Western Division	729 Natl. Bank of Tulsa Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26	Western Division	2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
John R. Horn, Beta, '22	Northern Division	2600 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Clemens R. Frank, Zeta, '19	Northern Division	730 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Allan W. Greene, Beta Chi, '11	Northern Division	299 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32	Northern Division	528 E. 59th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
George F. Leary, Gamma Phi, '09	Eastern Division	16 Eton St., Springfield, Mass.
David K. Reeder, Omega, '12	Eastern Division	Rm. 1530, 26 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	479 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Eugene B. Hibbs, Gamma Tau, '33	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kenneth C. Penfold, Beta Kappa, '37	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.
L. Allen Beck	2300 S. Milwaukee St., Denver, Colo.



# ★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

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

**AKRON**—George S. Andrus, Jr., ΔB, 477 Malvern Rd., Akron, Ohio. Luncheons first and third Saturday of each month at 12:30 P.M. at the Akron City Club.

**ASHTABULA COUNTY**—Neil H. Payne, B, 4116 Lake Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio. Dinner meeting the second Tuesday of each month at Hotel Ashtabula at 7:00 P.M.

**ATHENS**—J. Alonzo Palmer, B, 20 N. College St., Athens, Ohio. Meetings once each month at Beta Chapter Shelter.

**ATLANTA**—William B. Spann, Jr., BE, 1219 The Citizens & Southern Natl. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Meetings second Monday night at 7:30 P.M. of each month at the home of some member.

**AUSTIN**—William J. Cutbirth, II, 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 Fuhrman Blvd., Buffalo, N.Y. Luncheons every Monday at University Club on Delaware Ave., at 12:30 P.M. An evening get-together is held two or three times a year.

**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.

**CHICAGO**—Stuart K. Fox, BF, 314 W. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons each Monday at 12:15 P.M. in the Lincoln Room, Brevoort Hotel, 120 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

**CINCINNATI**—Alvah P. Clark, IΞ, 5830 Wyatt Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday, Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts., 12:30 P.M.

**CLARKSBURG**—Samuel R. Harrison, Jr., IΔ, Post Office Bldg., Clarksburg, W.Va. Luncheons third Thursday in each month, Waldo Hotel, at 12:15 P.M.

**CLEVELAND**—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 1031 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheons every Friday at Allendorf's Restaurant on Chester Ave.

**COLUMBUS**—C. Curtiss Inscho, BΦ, 145 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheons every Thursday noon at the Rose Room, Virginia Hotel. Dinners once a month.

**DALLAS**—W. Dallas Addison, II, Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Tex. Luncheons are held the second Friday in each month at noon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

**DENVER**—A. Blaine Ballah, Jr., TP, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 310 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo. Meetings first Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P.M. at the Oxford Hotel.

**DES MOINES**—Frank W. Davis, O, 1115 Bankers Trust Bldg., 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.

**FAIRMONT**—Howard Boggess, IΔ, 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, ΔΞ, 1350 4th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

**FOX RIVER VALLEY (WISCONSIN)**—Jack R. Benton, ΔN, Rm. 616, Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

**GREATER NEW YORK**—John M. Montstream, ΔB, Bohleber & Ledbetter, 15 Park Row, 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, 528 E. 59th St., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheons every Friday at 12:15 P.M. at the Columbia Club. Monthly dinners in the winter.

**JACKSONVILLE**—James A. Vaughan, ΔZ, 1821 Mallory St., Jacksonville, Fla.

**KANSAS CITY**—Frank B. Siegrist, IΘ, 6428 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheons every Thursday noon at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

**KNOXVILLE**—Alvin J. Weber, Jr., ΔΔ, 4515 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon first Monday of month at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

**LEXINGTON**—Laurence K. Shropshire, ΔE, 136 Woodland Ave., Lexington, Ky. Dinners on first Wednesday night of each month at 6:30 P.M. at Delta Epsilon house.

**LONG BEACH**—A. Bates Lane, ΔI, Long Beach Bus. College, 404 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Dinners and meetings held on second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

**LOS ANGELES**—Barry N. Hillard, IΘ, Battson & Co., 621 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. Luncheon meetings every Tuesday at the University Club at 12:15 P.M. Monthly dinners on the third Thursday of each month at the Delta Iota chapter house, 1755 Purdue Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

**LOUISVILLE**—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 2038 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky.

**MEMPHIS**—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn. Meetings are held on call at noon at the Peabody Hotel.

**MIAMI**—John G. Thompson, ΔZ, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla. Monthly meetings are held at the University Club.

**MILWAUKEE**—Otto W. Carpenter, M, c/o Kearney-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, Jr., A, Hillsboro Rd., 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., ΔK, 50 Franklin St., Hyattsville, Md.

**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.

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—Joe Fred Gibson, ΔA, 1015 Petroleum Bldg., 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**—Charles C. Gray, Y, 226 Windermere Ave., Wayne, Pa. From September to May, meetings the first Saturday of each month at the Arcadia International Restaurant Grille, South Penn Square, at 12:30 P.M.

**PITTSBURGH**—Charles R. Wilson, IΞ, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheons every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way.

**PORTLAND, ME.**—Carleton H. Lewis, IΘ, 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.—Robert T. Rankin, IP, 322 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore. Alumni luncheons Wednesday noon, Balcony Hilaire's Restaurant. Monthly meeting third Thursday at Hilaire's Shanty Room.

ROCHESTER—Louis F. Camp, Jr., Y, 83 Dartmouth St., Rochester, N.Y.

ST. JOSEPH—Walter W. Toben, IK, c/o Western Tablet Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—Alfred L. Ellet, IK, c/o KWK Radio Station, St. Louis, Mo. Weekly luncheons on Monday noon in Men's Grill, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

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, BO, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Calif. Meetings are held on call.

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank P. Adams, BP, 950 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesday noon at Coppa's Restaurant, on California St., between Kearney & Montgomery Sts.

SAVANNAH—W. Bent Hoynes, BA, 127 E. 44th St., Savannah, Ga. A luncheon meeting once a month at one of the hotels.

SEATTLE—W. DeWitt Williams, IM, 10053 15th, N.W., Seattle, Wash. Luncheons on Fridays at Blanc's.

SIoux CITY—Robert M. Brodine, ΔΓ, 3rd Fl. Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa.

SPOKANE—Fred C. Berry, ΔM, 1803 W. Pacific Ave., Spokane, Wash. Luncheon meeting the second Tuesday of each month at Spokane University Club.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Philip S. Young, I, 823 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Canton, Ohio. Dinners are held at 6:30 P.M. on the second Wednesday of each month.

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

TOLEDO—Richard W. Diemer, IK, 501 Security Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. No regular meetings are held, but dinners are held on call.

TOPEKA—Hugh L. Manion, IX, Natl. Bank of Topeka Bldg., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons on Wednesday at Chamber of Commerce at noon. Quarterly evening parties and annual summer parties are held.

TORONTO—Alan E. Dyer, ΔΘ, 726 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Meetings are held at 8:30 P.M. on third Thursday of each month.

TRI-CITY—Arthur J. Gowan, BP, 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—Hirst B. Suffield, ΔA, 1500 S. Frisco St., Tulsa, Okla. Luncheons every Thursday noon at the University Club during summer months. Dinners are held at 6:30 P.M. at the University Club on the second Friday of each month.

WASHINGTON—(See National Capital Alumni Chapter.)

WICHITA—Harry W. Stanley, IΘ, 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, BΦ, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio.



## Undergraduate Chapters



### Southern Division

- PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Joe C. Washington, Jr.  
ΔTA Fraternity, Box 548, University, Miss.
- PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Walter R. Guthrie  
ΔTA Fraternity, Box 112, Lexington, Va.
- BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Robert H. Hall  
ΔTA House, 248 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
- BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Alva B. Lines  
ΔTA House, No. 1, Fraternity Row, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.
- BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, James P. DeWolfe, Jr.  
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, James B. Wakefield  
ΔTA House, University, Va.
- BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY, Leonard K. Knapp  
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Lowell H. Moran  
ΔTA House, 1919 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
- GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Harry A. Flemister  
ΔTA House, 830 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
- DELTA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Edward Pickett, Jr.  
ΔTA House, 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- DELTA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Elbert L. Cooper  
ΔTA House, Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky.
- DELTA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Terrence J. Drake  
ΔTA House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.
- DELTA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, David K. Heydinger  
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE UNIVERSITY, Clayton C. Carter  
ATA Fraternity, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

### Western Division

- OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Morton Decker  
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
- BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Robert L. Schanen  
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis.
- BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Louis N. Benepe, III  
ΔTA House, 1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Lawrence R. Prouty  
ΔTA House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
- BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Thomas F. Seymour  
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.
- BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Robert M. Fitzmaurice  
ΔTA House, Stanford University, Calif.
- BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, W. Barton Berg  
ΔTA House, 1421 H St., Lincoln, Neb.
- BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Daniel V. McWethy, Jr.  
ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
- BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Robert J. Hall  
ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Donald H. Sunde  
ΔTA House, 3423 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Goldman L. Smith  
ΔTA House, Baldwin City, Kan.
- GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Homer C. Mueller  
ΔTA House, 1712 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex.



GAMMA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Herbert Gage, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, 1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo.  
 GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, O. Floyd Vinson, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
 GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Rex R. Hall  
 ΔTΔ House, 101 Hyland Ave., Ames, Iowa  
 GAMMA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Ralph O. Peyton  
 ΔTΔ House, Eugene, Ore.  
 GAMMA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, C. Thomas Carr  
 ΔTΔ House, 1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan.  
 GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Vincent H. Ellis  
 ΔTΔ House, 1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan.  
 DELTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Kenneth Harris  
 ΔTΔ House, Norman, Okla.  
 DELTA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Leroy D. Haberman  
 ΔTΔ House, Vermillion, S.D.  
 DELTA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES, Robert D. Belsey  
 ΔTΔ House, 1755 Purdue Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.  
 DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Lee A. Wells, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, Corvallis, Ore.  
 DELTA MU—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Stephen Utter  
 ΔTΔ House, Moscow, Idaho  
 DELTA NU—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Chester A. Creider, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, 203 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.  
 DELTA XI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, Ralph W. Bekken  
 ΔTΔ House, 2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.

### Northern Division

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY, John Kirk  
 ΔTΔ House, 32 President St., Athens, Ohio  
 DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Howard K. Parker  
 ΔTΔ House, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE, Ewald K. Schadt, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, Albion, Mich.  
 ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, Arthur W. Battles, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, 11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, Ohio  
 KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, William G. Wall, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, 207 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich.  
 MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Donald E. Hodgson  
 ΔTΔ House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio  
 CHI—KENYON COLLEGE, Donald L. Miller  
 ΔTΔ Fraternity, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio  
 BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, E. Grigsby Mauck  
 ΔTΔ House, Bloomington, Ind.  
 BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Richard R. Hughes  
 ΔTΔ House, Greencastle, Ind.  
 BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Russell C. Lilly  
 ΔTΔ House, 4937 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Hugh S. Starr  
 ΔTΔ House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
 BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE, Theodore R. Kennedy  
 ΔTΔ House, 506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, John C. Swander  
 ΔTΔ House, West Lafayette, Ind.  
 GAMMA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Arthur J. Seaman  
 ΔTΔ House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Albert A. Leininger  
 ΔTΔ House, Oxford, Ohio

### Eastern Division

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Fredrick R. Neckers  
 ΔTΔ House, Meadville, Pa.  
 GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Theron A. Smith  
 ΔTΔ House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.  
 NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Thomas V. Cartwright  
 ΔTΔ House, Easton, Pa.  
 RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Roger A. Moore  
 ΔTΔ House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J.  
 TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, George E. Berry, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, State College, Pa.  
 UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Robert W. Van Allen  
 ΔTΔ House, 132 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N.Y.  
 OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Roger S. Pratt  
 ΔTΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Clarence R. DeBow, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.  
 BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE, Francis H. Bennett  
 ΔTΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, (57), Mass.  
 BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, John W. Krey  
 ΔTΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.  
 BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Richard S. Osenkop  
 ΔTΔ Lodge, 110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.  
 BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY, Henry A. Klie  
 ΔTΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R.I.  
 GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Henry Conkle  
 ΔTΔ House, Hanover, N.H.  
 GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, J. Wilbur Parker  
 ΔTΔ House, 660 N. High St., Morgantown, W.Va.  
 GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Walter R. Hibbard, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, Middletown, Conn.  
 GAMMA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, John H. Pratt  
 ΔTΔ House, Orono, Me.  
 GAMMA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Ernest S. Holm  
 ΔTΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 GAMMA PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE, Edwin S. Hubbard  
 ΔTΔ House, Amherst, Mass.  
 DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, George J. Stuart, Jr.  
 ΔTΔ House, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 DELTA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Harry F. Kimber  
 ΔTΔ 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—James L. Dunn, Jr., F, 361 E. Beau St., Washington, Pa.
- DELTA—John K. Worley, Δ, 2822 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Acting Adviser
- EPSILON—Harry Williams, E, 216 W. Centre St., Albion, Mich.
- ZETA—Edward V. Henckel, Jr., Z, Lenihan & Co., 1900 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Acting Adviser
- KAPPA—Edgar B. Lincoln, K, 1603 Security Natl. Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
- MU—Donald E. Beach, M, 2216 Coventry Rd., Columbus, Ohio
- NU—Karl K. LaBarr, N, 435 Broadhead St., Easton, Pa.
- OMICRON—E. B. Raymond, O, The 1st Capital Natl. Bank, Iowa City, Iowa. Acting Adviser
- PI—Cary Stovall, Π, Corinth, Miss.
- RHO—James T. Costigan, P, 55 John St., New York, N.Y.
- TAU—H. Watson Stover, BZ, Box 482, State College, Pa.
- UPSILON—Ernest L. Warneke, Y, W. P. Herbert Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N.Y.
- PHI—Thomas J. Farrar, Φ, Box 787, Lexington, Va.
- CHI—W. Clinton Seitz, X, Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- OMEGA—Thomas E. Dewey, Ω, c/o Cassatt & Co., South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.
- BETA ALPHA—Arnold Berg, BA, 101½ N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
- BETA BETA—Fred C. Tucker, BB, 215-16 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Acting Adviser
- BETA GAMMA—Charles J. Birt, ΓΞ, 121 S. Pinckney St., Madison, Wis. Acting Adviser
- BETA DELTA—William Tate, BD, 436 Dearing St., Athens, Ga. Acting Adviser
- BETA EPSILON—G. Leonard Allen, Jr., BE, Allen & Co., 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Acting Adviser
- BETA ZETA—Donald L. Youel, BZ, 3140 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. Acting Adviser
- BETA ETA—David F. Thomas, BH, Thomas Travel, Inc., 711 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BETA THETA—William W. Lewis, BΘ, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BETA IOTA—Robert K. Gooch, BI, Charlottesville, Va.
- BETA KAPPA—Alexander P. Hart, BK, 739 Lincoln St., Boulder, Colo.
- BETA LAMBDA—Langdon C. Dow, BL, 827 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.
- BETA MU—Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
- BETA NU—Charles A. Blessing, BK, 59 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.
- BETA XI—Hugh H. Brister, BΞ, 2021 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
- BETA OMICRON—Leonard A. Maynard, ΓZ, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
- BETA PI—Floyd H. Egan, BII, Central Natl. Bank, 728 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. Acting Adviser
- BETA RHO—H. J. Jepsen, BP, Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- BETA TAU—Harry C. Gellatly, BT, 229 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. Acting Adviser
- BETA UPSILON—George E. Ramey, BY, Robeson Bldg., Champaign, Ill.
- BETA PHI—Robert L. Dudley, BΦ, 1772 W. 1st Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BETA CHI—George W. Brewster, BX, P.O. Box 38, Providence, R.I.
- BETA PSI—Lawrence L. Sheaffer, BΨ, 207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- BETA OMEGA—Frank L. Kelly, BΩ, 1438 Hawthorne Ter., Berkeley, Calif.
- GAMMA BETA—Louis H. Streb, ΓB, 1307 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- GAMMA GAMMA—A. Murray Austin, ΓΓ, Norwich, Vt.
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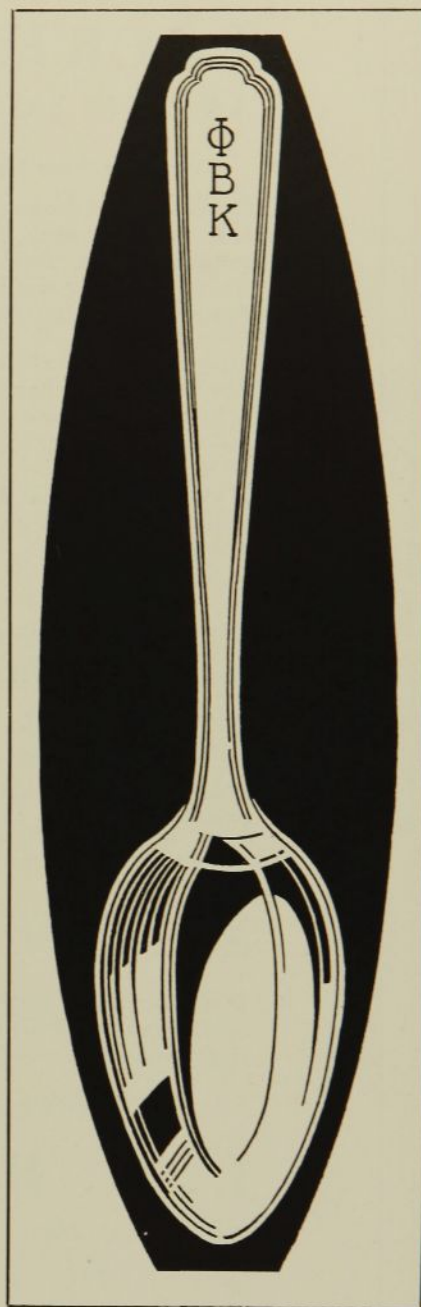
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## Exclusive New Favors

Brilliant gold lockets, shining crosses, and unusual pendants are the favors being given by the leading fraternities this year.

Only four of the "best sellers" are shown here. Many other suggestions will be found in the 1938 BLUE BOOK and the Balfour PARTY FAVOR BOOK, which are sent free on request.



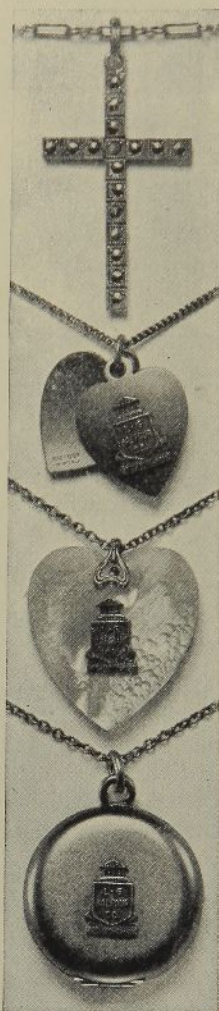
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*Write for favor suggestions and discounts, giving quantity desired and budget.*



Actual Size

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THIS YEAR

## 1938 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

Crested gifts: Fine rings, bracelets, pendants, compacts, and men's accessories are shown here, actual size wherever possible.

*Mail Coupon for Your Copy*

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Shows inexpensive gifts and favors for men and women. Just published. Many new and exclusive favors.

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## INVITATIONS

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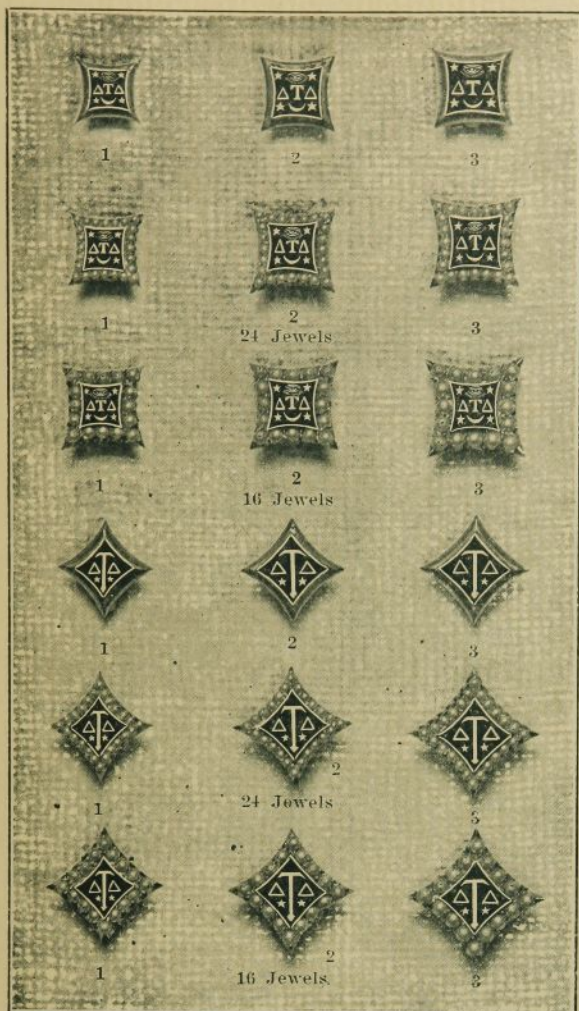
☐ Party Favor Book

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## DELTA TAU DELTA

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No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

New Official	.....\$6.25				
Plain Oval Border	.....\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.25	\$6.50	
18K White Gold, \$5.00 additional					

### CROWN SET—24 STONES

		No. 1	No. 2
Pearls or Opals	.....\$16.50	\$19.75	
Pearls or Opals, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	.....19.75	25.00	
Pearls or Opals, 4 Emerald Points	.....22.50	25.00	

### CROWN SET—16 STONES

Pearls or Opals	.....\$20.00	\$22.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	.....23.00	26.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Emerald Points	.....25.00	30.00

18K White Gold Jeweled Badges, \$5.00 additional

### GUARD PINS

One Two  
Letter Letters

Plain ...\$2.75 \$ 3.75

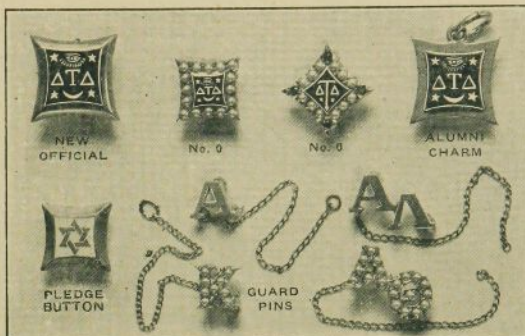
Half  
Pearls .. 5.00 7.25

Whole  
Pearls .. 6.00 11.00

White Gold, \$1.50  
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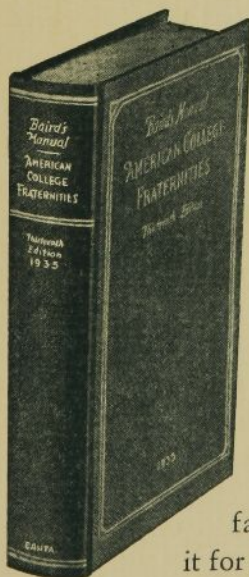
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