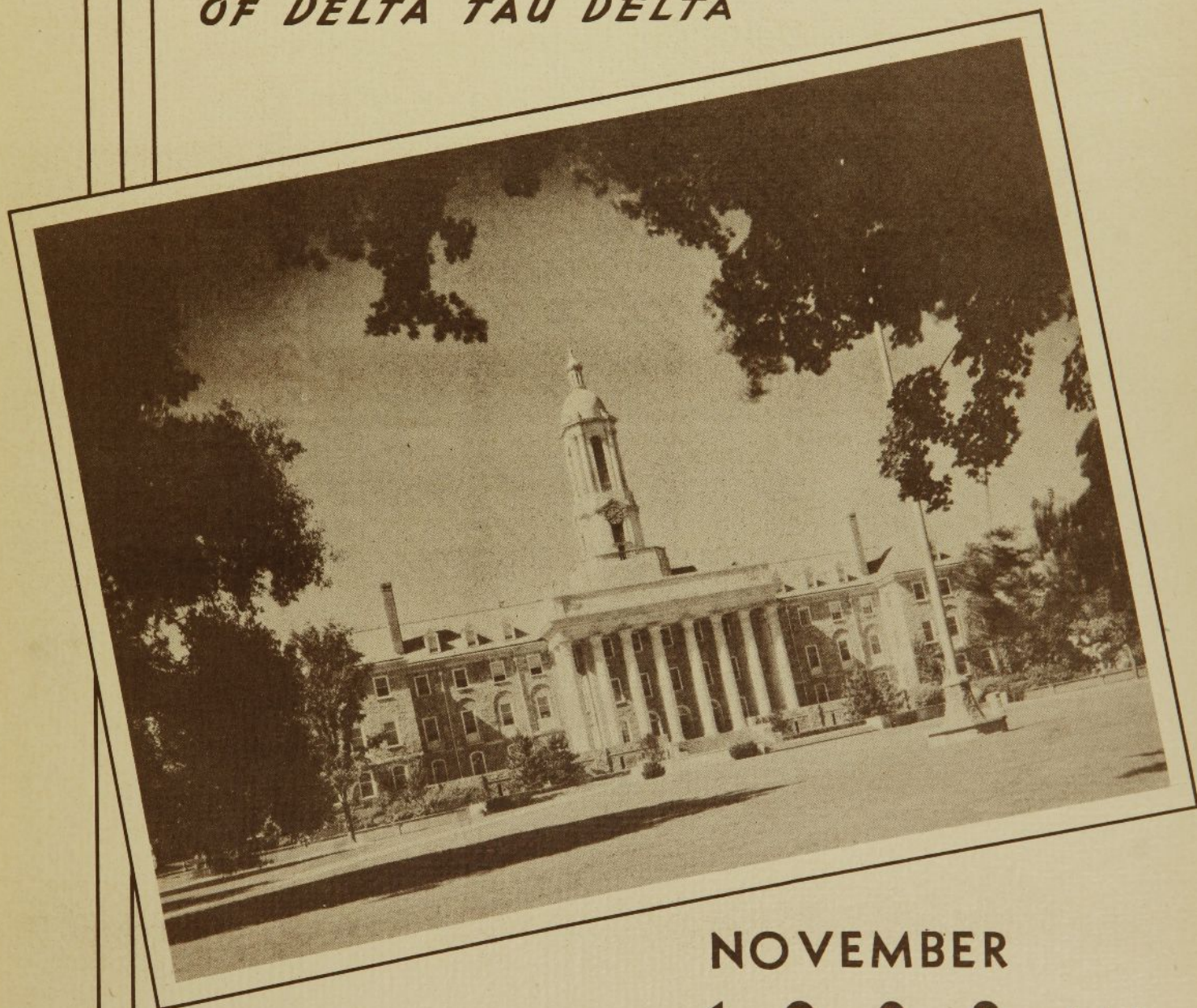
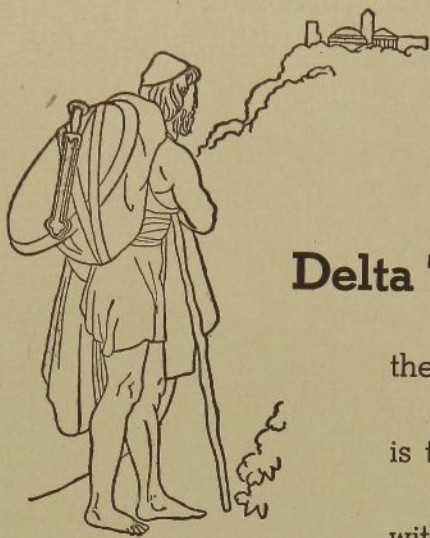


*The*  
**RAINBOW**  
*OF DELTA TAU DELTA*



NOVEMBER

1 9 3 8



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

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# THE RAINBOW

## OF

# DELTA TAU DELTA

A quarterly magazine devoted to Fraternity and college interests. The official organ of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Published continuously since 1877.

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## One Moment, Please

With the first of the sixty-second volume we are entering a year in  $\Delta T \Delta$ 's history which will mark the Fraternity's eightieth birthday and its fifty-fifth convention. We recommend your careful attention to your nearest chapter's, undergraduate or alumni, calendar of events for 1938-39 and suggest extra pressure of the pen or pencil in circling March 3, 1939, Founders Day, and August 30-September 2, 1939, the Fifty-Fifth Karnea.

It is timely that one of our number recognized in the field of sociology and respected for his loyal service to  $\Delta T \Delta$  has returned from study abroad with a contribution on the educational program in Germany.

*An Artist Answers Questions* tells us a few of the many questions and answers handled by the modern day illustrator.

A Delt, formerly Dean of Men at a large state university, gives us *The College Fraternity—Thirty Years In Retrospect*.

*Advance Karnea News From The Old West* includes the suggestion to make your reservation early for the 1939 Mile-High Karnea.

An undergraduate's research results in a contribution to science.

The interest of *Delt Is Ace Life Insurance Producer* will not be limited to those men in the insurance field.

Undergraduate chapter publication award is announced—including those chapters receiving honorable mention for the 1937-38 competition.

Two of our contributors of the past year have returned with an interesting account of their visit in a monastery.

*The Delt Authors* department reviews two books of recent release.

"To the Gentlemen of the Undergraduate Chapters" is directed *Around The Fireplace With Good Delts*.

*Delt Doings* present varied activities of chapters in the four divisions.

The class of 1942 is announced in *The Delt Pledges*.

The regular departments complete the number. In closing we remind you that under the new quarterly publication schedule the next number will be February 1939.

HARRY G. GREEN

# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXII



No. 1

November • 1938

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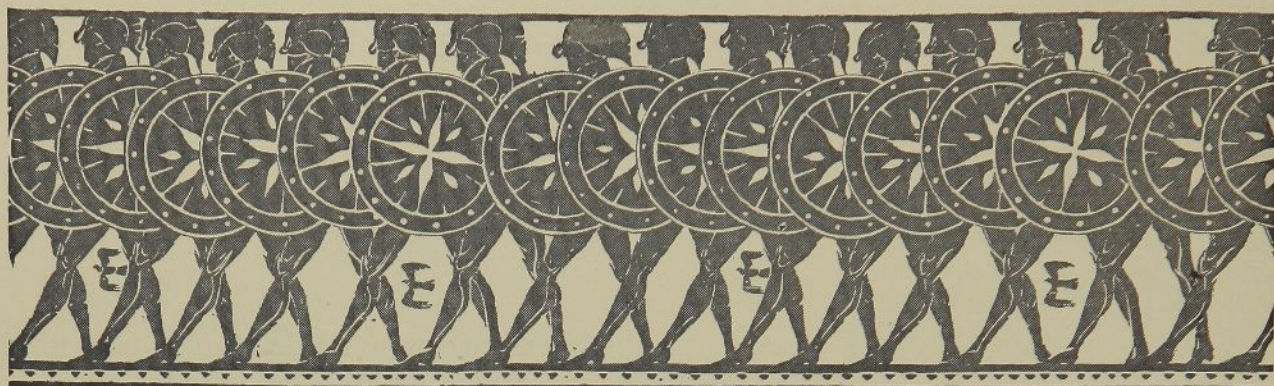
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ALL CHAPTER LETTERS, alumni chapter letters, news stories, pictures, and manuscripts for publication, etc., should be sent to the Editor.

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

November  
1938



## Interesting Phases of the Educational System in Nazi Germany

By HAROLD D. MEYER, Beta Delta (Georgia), '12  
Former Secretary of Delta Tau Delta

IN THE period of five years the National Socialist Party has completely revolutionized the educational system in Germany from the kindergarten through the university. Professors have been discarded, displaced, shelved, and cast out for failure to meet the new pattern. Old folkways of campus life are fast disappearing and the student days so colorfully portrayed for us in drama and literature are no more. Education has become just another function of the Party and its entire program content and techniques must correspond to party methodology. There are no fraternities, secret orders of any kind, drinking clubs, nor literary societies. Only one organization can exist in any school or university and that must be sponsored and directed by the National Socialist Party.

The educational schemes of the National Socialist Party are vast in scope, sometimes overlap each other, and are frequently described by compound words as long as those given by the Sanskrit sages of antiquity to their philosophies, so that it is not easy to give a clear outline of them in small compass; but they have a common denominator in the desire to develop character and physical fitness.

Through the Hitler Youth, Labor Camps, Labor Front, Adolf Hitler Schools, and the horribly named Nazionalpolitischen - Erziehungsanstalt ("Napoli" to its friends), which gives a special political education to promising boys in fifteen schools (ten

of them in Prussia), the ideal of *mens sana in corpore sano* is being inculcated with Teutonic thoroughness.

Every German boy must join the Hitler Youth at the age of ten. At fourteen he may have finished his schooling and be apprenticed to a trade. The Party still claims him on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons; and through the Reichsberufswettkampf (National Competition for Apprentices) it keeps a tally on his technical skill. At eighteen he goes to a Labor camp for six months. At nineteen, or thereabouts, the Army claims him for two years. From childhood until he returns to his work at the age of twenty-one, or twenty-two,

he is organized, weighed, measured, card-indexed, drilled.

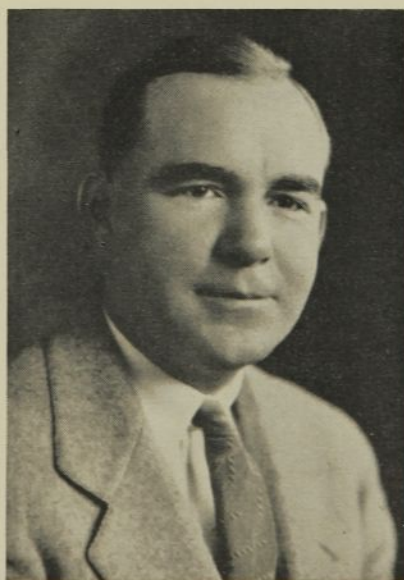
In the case of the girl the Labor Service, at the present time, is compulsory only for those who plan to go to a university and is voluntary for all others. A general compulsory law for all girls is to be expected at any time. If she does not attend the University then her educational training may end at fourteen and she can go into an apprenticeship, enter the industrial high school or remain at home.

This article will describe two phases of the educational process which have to do with training in the industrial arts and which are not practiced in the United States. They are unique to us and hence interesting to survey—the first, the system of apprenticeship training, and the second, the Labor Service.

### Apprenticeship Training

In view of Germany's position as a processing and exporting nation, skilled workers have long been in demand. As a consequence vocational training for juveniles developed early and has progressed to a point beyond that reached in most countries.

Since the present regime came into power this interest has been greatly increased under the demands of the Four Year Plan. If the plan is built on economic self-sufficiency then the total man power must be brought into economic value and hence the call becomes an urgent one for every boy



Harold D. Meyer



German Girls at Play

and every girl to do a job and do it well.

At present there is a scarcity of skilled laborers. The question is no longer asked, "Where may we find a job?" but the nation is asking, "Where can we find enough skilled workers to do special jobs?" This condition has aided in renewed efforts along the lines of apprenticeship training.

Two other factors have helped to create the situation, namely, the compulsory labor and military services plus the trends toward easy careers in party organizations. In the case of the latter, the party, which is the government today, has extensive organizations along social, economic and political lines and is constantly increasing its power and influence. Many young men and women have been drawn into this field and hence given up the idea of ever becoming a skilled worker.

### Stimulates Vocational Interest

It has been necessary, therefore, for the government to take a definite stand to remedy this condition, not by eliminating the above mentioned forces, but by stimulating the vocational field and glorifying work through effective means of propaganda.

There are numerous ways in which

the Reich is renewing vocational interest—through the frame work of vocational schools, the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Insurance, and special activities within the Labor Front and Hitler Youth organizations.

The system of apprenticeship training, however, is the most extensive and productive in the nation and is a highly developed, strictly regulated social and economic relationship undertaken by employers and young workers under party supervision.

Apprenticeship is one of the oldest and most important devices used in developing man power into training workmanship. It has come down through the ages, but with the gradual advance of educational methods has given way to the school and left the workshop. The system, however, was never completely abandoned in Germany and it was easy to take the foundation existing in 1933 and build upon it the vast program going on at the present time.

Today there are rigid laws based on experiences regarding: (1) obligations of employer to employees, (2) duties of both, (3) system of apprenticeship wages, and (4) a plan of time completion. These laws are applied to every field of work and meet the specialized conditions of each.

There are apprenticeships in every known art of work from house service to the most highly skilled engineer. They are also to be found, but in a limited degree, among the professions. The time period generally calls for from two to four years' service before the individual is awarded the position of a master worker.

Let's take a few practical illustrations of the plan. The chauffeur who drove the car that we used to visit a number of the youth hostels told us about his daughter who is seventeen years of age, and is an apprentice in a jewelry shop. There she does ordinary clerkship work and the length of service in this particular category is for three years. She goes to work as any other wage earner in the shop and her hours and regulations are similar. The pay is generally very

small and in this case is about five dollars a month for the first six months and then there are gradual increases each half year until the amount reaches about twenty dollars a month. This meagre sum is recompensed by the fact that the owner is giving the girl an opportunity to master a trade and the period is thought of as one of probation and trial.

Another illustration is that of a hotel porter's son who is fifteen years of age and has entered an airplane factory. The factory takes on about a dozen apprentices each year and they continue work on this basis for three years. The hours are regulated and the pay is somewhat higher than in the case given above. Should the lad be unusually successful he may become a junior mechanic at the end of the apprenticeship period.

### All Industries Coöperate

At the present time there is much need for workers in the rearmament trades, especially the iron and metal industries, building and allied trades. Every factory where more than ten men are employed is required to register and according to the number of employees the plant must accept a per cent of apprentices. If the equipment is not available then a sum of money is paid to the government to pay the expenses of apprentices in this field at some industrial school. In this way every concern is called on to aid in the training program and many private small businesses and households utilize the plan.

Each year the Labor Front, in coöperation with the Social Bureau of the Hitler Youth, puts on a nationwide series of industrial contests in every field of apprenticeships. The purpose is to encourage expertness in the performance of work and to raise standards of instruction given by the employers and teachers. Every boy and girl between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one who is an apprentice can enter the contest and there are special competitions for those in industrial schools.

The contests begin in the local area and are preliminary in nature. Winners then go to the districts and

these winners in turn to the final national meet.

There are no entrance fees and all expenses of the participants are paid by the Labor Front and Hitler Youth organizations. The Administration is in the hands of the Labor Front which selects boards of specially qualified persons such as vocational teachers, youth welfare workers, artisans, industrial employers and employees. These people conduct the examinations and act as judges on a voluntary basis. Uniform regulations are set down for grading the papers and conducting other procedures.

The activity consists of the performance of some job characteristic of the occupation. In addition to this the worker must respond to inquiries of a political and social nature and demonstrate ability in certain sports. A composition is also required relating to his field of interest. There are degrees of advancement and these fall into four categories of tests ranging from the simplest for beginners to expert levels.

### Attends Final Contests

This year the final contest was held in Hamburg and I attended it and witnessed the competitions for three days. There were about seven thousand district winners from nearly three million preliminary participants. They were brought to the city for a week with all expenses paid and they came from all parts of the Reich and represented all types of population.

More than one thousand five hundred trades and professions were represented. Textile workers, miners, cooks, chemists, bankers, barbers, house servants, druggists, farmers and every conceivable type of worker was present. There were many social events for the group and numerous party gatherings. At the opening session the crowd was estimated at close to 90,000.

The national winners are brought to Berlin each year and on May Day are presented to the Fuehrer. This constitutes the prize. Then they are honored at the May Day celebration sponsored by the party. This year the event was held in the Lust Garden

and was in the nature of a folk festival and a "going away" party for the Fuehrer who was leaving the next day to visit Mussolini in Italy.

The night before was devoted to community singing on the part of the crowd of over eighty thousand and there were many special types of folk dancing by native groups brought to Berlin for the occasion.

On May Day the events started with a gigantic youth celebration in the Olympic Stadium in which more than 150,000 youths participated. Then at noon there was a Labor party demonstration in the Lust Garden with more than ninety thousand present. Throughout the day band concerts were given and at night a huge torchlight parade was held with the number in the line of march estimated to be over fifty thousand. Similar festival occasions took place on a much smaller scale in practically every community of Germany.

An interesting feature of the contests lies in the fact that from the preliminary meet to the final event demonstrations are given showing the general and specific mistakes made by the contestants and then a follow-up demonstration how it should and can be done. This appeared to be a most constructive procedure and was very stimulating to observe.

The Reich is definitely aiming to

meet the demands for skilled workers and there are other programs functioning along this line. Together it is believed that many good results will follow and that the future will be marked with a rise in vocational satisfaction on the part of the citizenship in general.

### Labor Service

Every able-bodied male youth in Germany enters the Labor Service when he becomes eighteen years of age. The service is compulsory and for a period of six months duration. It preceded the compulsory military training period of two years.

The general objectives were given as four in number: (1) to teach every man how to do some type of manual labor and to dignify work; (2) the relief and abolition of unemployment; (3) opportunity to spread the National Socialist doctrines; and (4) physical improvement of the nation's citizens.

The young men are brought together from all parts of the Reich and placed in camps. There are thousands of the camps dotted throughout the whole nation. They come from every walk of life and one real emphasis is to break down class lines.

We visited a number of the locations outlying Berlin. Here the work was mainly on two projects—reforest-



German Boys in Action

tation and irrigation. The effort is to promote types of manual labor in healthy rural surroundings which in turn are most profitable for the nation and its people.

### The Boys' Day

The boys rise at five in summer and six in winter, do half an hour's "gym," tidy their room, wash, breakfast. There follows five hours of manual labor: say an hour is spent in bicycling to their work, and an hour back, they are away seven hours. Dinner is taken between two and three o'clock in the afternoon, when the staff and boys sit down together to a substantial meal. On one occasion when I was present we ate thick kidney soup, beef, sauerkraut, potatoes, and delicious little mushrooms picked in the woods around the Werbellinsee, near Berlin.

In summer there is one hour's compulsory rest after dinner. Great care is taken to develop the boys evenly: during some tasks, such as sawing, which call on special muscles only, the boys must do five minutes gymnastics at the end of each hour. There is a medical examination (height, weight, chest expansion, spirometer capacity, etc.) on arrival, and every month afterwards. I examined the cards of a dozen boys in one camp: all had gained in weight, some as much as 20 lb. in five months. Loss of weight is immediately reported to the camp commandant. Special squads are formed for the weak. On Wednesdays and Sundays there is no manual labor, but lectures and sports: sometimes the boys go to a local museum, or assist at some festival of the countryside. On the afternoon of working days there is instruction in games (many boys, from poor homes, have no idea of play) and one or two hours of lectures. Supper is at seven and "lights out" at ten. Boys are free to attend church on Sundays, and can use the Government bicycles for that purpose, but there are no religious facilities in the camps themselves.

In 1932 the Service achieved more than 26,500,000 days of work while last year (1937) it achieved more than 90,000,000 days with an aver-

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Harold D. Meyer, Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, recently returned from a year's study abroad. While his official work related to the youth movements of Germany and Italy, he traveled in nine European countries and met a number of Delts. Professor Meyer consented to write for THE RAINBOW and chose as his topic certain aspects of the Germany system of education that would appear pertinent to the United States. Although he personally does not favor the plan of dictators he presents the situation in an impartial and objective way.*

age of over 350,000 men. The work consists mainly of four types—amelioration of land, road building and improvement, forestry work and settlement work. It is claimed, by leadership, that they have enough work ahead to use an average of 500,000 men for twenty years and this is the basis of the future program.

The camps are of the temporary type for they must be moved from year to year as projects are completed. The living quarters are of army type and the camp is organized and administered in army fashion. The men do their own housekeeping and the day begins early with duties throughout most of the time. Little stress is given to physical recreation as such. Three hours a week are allotted for gymnastics and sports of various kinds and five hours for simple military drills and maneuvers.

These camps are doing an enormous job for the nation. The work cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

### Not Compulsory for Women

At the present time the Service is not compulsory for all young women. Those girls who are seventeen years of age and plan to enter a university are compelled to do Labor Service for twenty-six weeks. Others may enter on a voluntary basis but this is not

encouraged at the present time due to a lack of housing facilities and finances. It is expected that within a few years there will be a nation-wide system for all young women between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five.

It is very natural to ask the question why this Service is compulsory only for the university girl. Leadership states that it has been done to educate the girl for her future duties as housewife and mother and to have the girl from the upper strata of society know how the other half lives.

The girls are concentrated in groups of twenty to forty in a building erected in some well populated rural area. Here they have home headquarters and go out each day to give six hours of work to some neighboring farmer or peasant. The work is generally along three lines: household economics, social welfare, and rural work.

While in headquarters they keep house and have some free time. Periods are devoted to a study of National Socialism and there are specific hours for physical education and instruction in the household arts.

As far as I could observe there appears to be satisfaction with this whole procedure on the part of those young ladies. They are more or less wedded to the philosophy and therefore find the program to their liking.

There are many fine points to this Labor Service program and statistics are overwhelming in illustrating its worth.

### Education for Leadership

There is not space to describe the university being built at Sonthofen, where the Nazis plan to separate the cream of the nation's personality, educating it to the higher tasks of leadership. The men—600 of them, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-six—are at present at Vogel-sang, in the Rhineland, having already studied for a year at Crossensee, in Pomerania. This autumn they will arrive at Sonthofen, in the Bavarian Alps. During the coming winter they will pass a good part of their time in skiing camps, and next summer they will live in mountain huts.

Nevertheless, although they are to be away so much, some forty to fifty million marks are to be spent on this Alpine castle, set in glorious surroundings amidst the peaks of the Allgau. No expense is to be spared to give the students beautiful, almost luxurious, rooms for their work and play.

It is the same at Toelz, near Munich, where I visited a "Finishing School," already completed and occupied, for future leaders of the S.S. Here are some two hundred young men undergoing an eight months' course, somewhat similar to that of Sandhurst cadets, but with sport as part of the curriculum. The Nazis are convinced that the good all-round sportsman is the kind of leader that the future Germany requires.

### Comfort and Beauty

The students are divided into groups of thirty-two, and each group-leader occupies a flat consisting of a large bedroom and an equally spacious sitting-room, in unpolished oak and chromium steel, with electric kitchenette. Dining-rooms, cardrooms, common rooms, are furnished as in no school or university I have ever seen or imagined. The explanation given me of this luxury—and it seemed to me convincing—is that the majority of these future leaders come from poor homes, where the graces and amenities of life are unknown. By surrounding them with comfort, and accustoming them to beauty, they will be able to raise the general standard of life in Germany. Nor, I was told, under Nazi discipline, is there any danger of their becoming "soft." This I can well believe. The emphasis is laid heavily on character and courage. In students' rooms I saw pictures of *samurai*, Everest climbers, adventurers. . . . The future will show what these experiments produce in leadership, and the odds are that they will be good. In the old days the Germans were too academic and theoretical. Now the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction.

These two forces in the vocational life of youth can do much to promote a national spirit of planned economy and social life. The forces are indeli-

bly tied in and closely allied with the whole scheme of totalitarian statecraft and is set in the pattern of creating this type of personality.

Youth is busy and there is little time for delinquency. The juvenile court and its sphere of interest is at a minimum today. Youth is working, is being moulded into a healthy physical frame, and has a job ahead to be done. There can be little objection to either project. There can be much of constructive value to be gained for individual growth and social welfare.

### Advance Registrations for Colorado Karnea

NAME	CHAPTER AND YEAR
J. Claire Evans	Beta—Ohio '00
Ira M. DeLong	Xi—Simpson '78
Ben C. Hilliard, Jr.	Omicron—Iowa '20
W. J. Morris	Chi—Kenyon '02
Wm. G. Krape	Beta Gamma—Wisconsin '05
Philip S. Van Cise	Beta Kappa—Colorado '07
W. M. Reno	Beta Kappa—Colorado '24
Dr. W. B. Yegge	Beta Kappa—Colorado '18
W. R. Webber	Beta Kappa—Colorado '14
A. K. Barnes	Beta Kappa—Colorado '36
W. W. Gaunt	Beta Kappa—Colorado '22
Chas. E. Southard	Beta Kappa—Colorado '08
Geo. S. Lesser	Beta Kappa—Colorado '33
Frank L. Moorhead	Beta Kappa—Colorado '07
Chas. A. Lory	Beta Kappa—Colorado '01
W. M. Williams	Beta Kappa—Colorado '19
Ted W. Rinker	Beta Kappa—Colorado '24
Ralph L. Carr	Beta Kappa—Colorado '10
Thomas A. Nixon	Beta Kappa—Colorado '08
Laurence E. Gilland	Beta Kappa—Colorado '15
E. Neal Smith	Beta Kappa—Colorado '38
H. J. Newcomb	Beta Kappa—Colorado '25
Tom Butterworth	Beta Kappa—Colorado '28
G. O. Phillips	Beta Kappa—Colorado '34
W. D. Wright	Beta Kappa—Colorado '04
J. Perry Bartlett	Beta Kappa—Colorado '30
L. N. Fitts	Beta Kappa—Colorado '09
John H. Jacobs	Beta Lambda—Lehigh '35
Kirk W. Howry	Beta Omicron—Cornell '18
A. H. Brenker	Beta Tau—Nebraska '18
A. B. Ballah, Sr.	Beta Tau—Nebraska '13
Wm. E. Glass	Gamma Alpha—Chicago '20
John F. Volk	Gamma Alpha—Chicago '21
Erwin G. May	Gamma Alpha—Chicago '20
L. Allen Beck	Gamma Theta—Baker '09
L. M. Markam	Gamma Theta—Baker '95
W. H. Howell	Gamma Theta—Baker '91
Harold C. Martin	Gamma Omicron—Syracuse '25
A. B. Ballah, Jr.	Gamma Rho—Oregon '37
Spencer L. Baird	Gamma Tau—Kansas '11
A. E. Creighton	Gamma Tau—Kansas '16
Leon Moore	Delta Xi—North Dakota '25

## New Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships

ADDITIONAL members of  $\Delta T \Delta$  who now have Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships, by completing dollar-a-month contracts which were begun when the men were undergraduates, thereby entitling them to receive THE RAINBOW for life, are as follows:

1786. Birdseye, Kellogg Gannett	Gamma Phi, '38
1787. Bland, Chester Brinley	Gamma Phi, '38
1788. Bodensten, Robert Kidder	Gamma Phi, '38
1789. Boyd, David Reppillier	Gamma Phi, '38
1790. Brooks, John Homer	Beta Alpha, '34
1791. Brown, Gilbert Merrill	Gamma Nu, '38
1792. Collins, S. Dudley, Jr.	Pi, '32
1793. Coody, Archibald Stinson, Jr.	Delta Eta, '35
1794. Deming, Ernest Remer	Omega, '37
1795. Fry, John Godolphin, Jr.	Phi, '36
1796. George, James Thaddeus	Gamma Phi, '38
1797. Harvey, Robert Willis	Gamma Nu, '38
1798. Hoffman, Richard Sterling	Delta Kappa, '38
1799. Hunter, Robert Bruce	Gamma Mu, '40
1800. Landry, Richard Sabourin	Gamma Phi, '38
1801. Lyons, Thomas Joseph	Gamma Mu, '35
1802. Martin, Ronald Giles	Delta Mu, '37
1803. Morehead, Theodore Harold	Gamma Sigma, '35
1804. Nickles, Robert Jerome, Jr.	Beta Gamma, '31
1805. Parker, Robert Hayes	Gamma Phi, '38
1806. Reid, Dorian Fielding	Gamma Phi, '38
1807. Rinaker, Robert Earl	Delta Beta, '31
1808. Simpson, Robert Edward	Gamma Phi, '38
1809. Slocum, George Quincy	Gamma Phi, '38
1810. Smith, Harold Grant	Beta Rho, '37
1811. Spence, Fred Albert	Gamma Nu, '38
1812. Swisher, George William	Delta Mu, '37
1813. Thomason, Alam Mims	Delta Delta, '31
1814. Tilghman, Merrill Howard, III	Gamma Phi, '38
1815. Townner, Heber Fred	Gamma Rho, '39
1816. Treuer, Allan Joseph	Gamma Mu, '35
1817. Vreeland, Edward Butterfield, Jr.	Beta Theta, '37
1818. Wallace, John Andrew	Gamma Gamma, '35
1819. Weed, Chester Alberti	Gamma Phi, '38

# An Artist Answers Questions

By JON WHITCOMB, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '28

Illustrated by the Author

**A**LMOST every artist who works for the magazines these days has to answer the following set of questions: A. Do you always read the story first? B. Does the author of the story select the artist? C. Isn't it swell having those nude models running around your studio all the time? D. What do you ever do with all that money you make? E. Could I have that *Collier's* cover painting after the magazine is through with it?

This group of inquiries is so standard in form that it practically amounts to the sum total of mass curiosity concerning the people who illustrate stories. Sometimes at a party an artist will meet one individual who will ask all five of those questions in just that order. The day's mail will usually contain one or two of them from strangers who write in care of the magazine they have been reading. Lately I have been aware of a sixth interest in the fan mail department. This amounts to: What art school should I go to? But ordinarily the average person is satisfied to find the answers to the list above, and here they are:

A. Yes.

B. Almost never.

C. Pretty swell, except that you can't spend your life doing towel advertisements and bathtub scenes.

D. What money?

E. Sorry, unless you want to wait until 1942 and buy the third or fourth serial rights.

Those are pretty much standard replies. Of course, there are fascinating exceptions to this list. For instance, last month I made a picture without reading the manuscript first. This was because the manuscript hadn't been written, and the author, a well-known newspaper woman, hadn't even polished off her plot two days before press time. The magazine arranged a huddle with the author and me. It was decided to show *Boy-Making-Love-to-Girl* on the White House lawn, whereupon I went back



Hurrell, Hollywood

Jon Whitcomb

to my office to get to work on the picture, and the author went back to her country estate to write a love story with a Washington, D.C., background. Being a newspaperwoman, she made her deadline.

The nude model angle of this profession, as almost everybody should know by now, is pretty prosaic. In a world bounded in the morning by deadlines and at night by daylight-saving, no artist has time to develop



Courtesy of Good Housekeeping Magazine

a romantic interest in ladies who disrobe for commercial reasons. Besides, girls with good wardrobes are so much in demand that the clothes-horses are much more popular these days than the figure models.

In 1931 comic relief turned up in my studio. I was working hard late one afternoon, trying to finish a drawing in the vanishing winter daylight. There was an unexpected rustle in the corner near the door, then a discreet cough. I looked up. There stood two ladies, one, the studio reception clerk, blushing like mad. The other lady was a blonde, slightly middle-aged, and utterly poised. She was also utterly naked. She stood in a little puddle of clothes, and said in a thick accent, "I am Theresa, Queen uff de moddles. Howjoo do?" All I could do after that was to try to compliment her on her business strategy, and explain that I would be unable to take advantage of her talents in connection with my current job—a refrigerator drawing.

This brings me to question D, or what happens to all that money. For one thing, model fees. In an average story, five or six people of assorted types will have to be hired to pose for the fiction characters. Typical list might be, handsome young man in evening clothes, beautiful gal in hoopskirt, old man with white hair, sinister young man with a Latin look, small child, old lady in shawl. There's \$60 in model fees right there. If the girl hasn't a hoopskirt it may have to be rented (from \$5 to \$10 as the costumer) and there may be other props which have to be purchased outright, such as a tennis visor, or a silk nightie, or whatever the artist can't manage to draw from clippings or out of his head. The whole arrangement is very much like a small movie studio, with the artist acting as prop man, make-up man and cashier. These expenses are quite likely to knock \$100 off the profits from one job.



Courtesy of Cosmopolitan Magazine

More insidious as a professional expense is the necessity for an illustrator to get about. He has to travel, to visit night clubs, to ride on the newest airplanes and streamlined trains, to keep up voraciously on current events so as to be able to reflect the current scene. Writers are forever putting their characters in penthouses, murdering them in luxurious yachts, letting them loose in broadcasting studios, sending them to Hollywood; in fact, there's no coping with author's imaginations. This is a tremendous

bother to artists. Keeping up with authors has been responsible in my own life for two expeditions to Bermuda, one to Paris, a winter in Hollywood, and heaven only knows how much backing and filling in boats, trains, theatres and even shipyards. I know one illustrator who lived for three weeks as a truck driver, and then came back to his studio and painted pictures for a serial dealing with the trucking business. One must snoop in churches for wedding scenes, memorize faces in subways, be able to make thumbnail sketches in the middle of Fifth Avenue, have the nerve to ogle dowagers at the St. Regis roof. And the expense account for all this is really something.

In addition, it is rather a help to look as much as possible like the people you draw. This intrigues editors, and startles them into handing out a great deal of work. The artists who are always dishing up glamorous panoramas of International Intrigue and settings glittering with Rolls Royces and station wagons are quite apt to be drawing on personal experience. The upkeep for a really successful artist, 1939 model, is, of course, larger than in some of the other professions. Only low cunning keeps the balance between income and outgo from being a photo-finish.

The last question on our list comes in without pause over the phone, by

mail, and through a friend of a friend. The officers' mess on a U.S. battleship would like the picture of a hot-looking babe for their dining room wall. Miss Jones of Albuquerque could certainly use that ducky love scene from the last *Good Housekeeping* over the worn place in the sun parlor. A ladies' club in Cleveland would like one of my recent drawings to raffle off. Would I write full instructions on how to draw men to a girls' art class in Columbia, Mo. Please send two or three large paintings to Miss Genevieve Hipperdrooper, so as to impress her boy friend. This problem is strategically handled by explaining that in a great many instances the magazines purchasing the work retain the rights to the drawing for subsequent publication, and that where the artist retains the remaining rights he is often able to sell them over again. To maintain amiable relations with well-meaning strangers I have a secretary who writes them courteous notes of appreciation. She is wondering how to answer a recent correspondent who wrote: "Dear Mr. Whitcomb: I have just seen some of your recent work, and I think it stinks. Who do you think you are, anyway? You don't know anything about drawing, your figures are terrible, and the technic is awful. Please send autograph. Yours very truly."



Courtesy of Collier's Weekly

# The College Fraternity—Thirty Years In Retrospect

By DABNEY S. LANCASTER, Beta Iota (Virginia), '11, Executive Secretary, Board of Overseers, Sweet Briar College, Formerly Dean of Men at the University of Alabama

WHEN I was asked to write an article for THE RAINBOW on the subject "The Value of the Fraternity to Group Living in Education," I accepted with the mental reservation that, since I had been a member of  $\Delta T \Delta$  exactly thirty years this month, I was entitled to the ministerial prerogative of taking a text and sticking to it or not as I saw fit. I shall therefore engage in some reminiscences and touch upon the subject assigned me from time to time.

When I entered the University of Virginia in 1908 there were approximately eight hundred students enrolled. Nearly four hundred were fraternity members. There were twenty-one fraternity chapters with an average membership of about eighteen. Only nine chapters occupied houses, and of these only one or two were owned by the chapters. In fact only one chapter owned a house that would compare favorably, from an architectural standpoint, with chapter houses of the present day. Other chapters had meeting rooms located about the grounds or close by in the town.

Meals were not served in the chapter houses. Students had their meals in the University Commons and in the various boarding houses located near the University. One or more members of a chapter would have a table with men from other chapters.

There were no rushing regulations in those days. Most of the new men were younger brothers or cousins or preparatory school friends of the old men. A good deal was known about them before they entered college. Rushing was not for a long-drawn-out period. While strenuous, it did not compare with the rushing period of the present day.

The national fraternities gave no publicity to chapter scholarship records in those days. Our University placed relatively little emphasis on require-

ments for admission but held high the standards for graduation. We had all sorts of students. In looking over the 1909 issue of the college annual I came upon a verse that perhaps represented the point of view of the less serious minded fraternity man. It went in part as follows:

"When I was a student recentlee  
I took six subjects and only flunked three,  
Which would have helped towards my degree,  
If I hadn't like a fool dropped the other three.  
—That's why so few got a Ph.D.  
When I was a student recentlee."

But most of the students worked faithfully from Monday morning until Saturday at noon, and a reasonable number graduated in due time. Incidentally, an important part of our education came from social gatherings on Saturdays and Sundays. The automobile and airplane have destroyed this phase of college life and the loss is a real one.



Foster Studio

Dabney S. Lancaster

The fraternities were even more important in the life of the institution in those days than under present conditions. For example, the college annual was published by the fraternities.

Here and now I wish to acknowledge my debt of gratitude to the chapter for providing me with a very real home during my days as an undergraduate. With few exceptions my best friends were members of the chapter. There were few requirements made of us during our first year. We were not "preached at." There was no hazing except for a little "horseplay" the evening before initiation. We were treated by the older members as men—perhaps at times to a greater extent than we deserved. We were a group of close friends, standing by one another in all the difficulties, great or small, and sharing the responsibilities and pleasures that came our way. These friendships have been lasting.

We made mistakes. The examples set by the older men were not always what they should have been. Just as homes in America vary all the way from places where we hang up our hats, eat, and sleep, to places where we really live in the finest sense of the word; so life in the chapters varied from year to year and from chapter to chapter. On the whole, however, living was wholesome and pleasant and satisfying. With no chapter houses, or very simple ones, financial problems were never serious. Many a home has been broken up over financial problems. And fraternities were about to face some difficult years. Our own chapter undertook to build what was then considered a handsome home, and one that is still beautiful, during my last year at college.

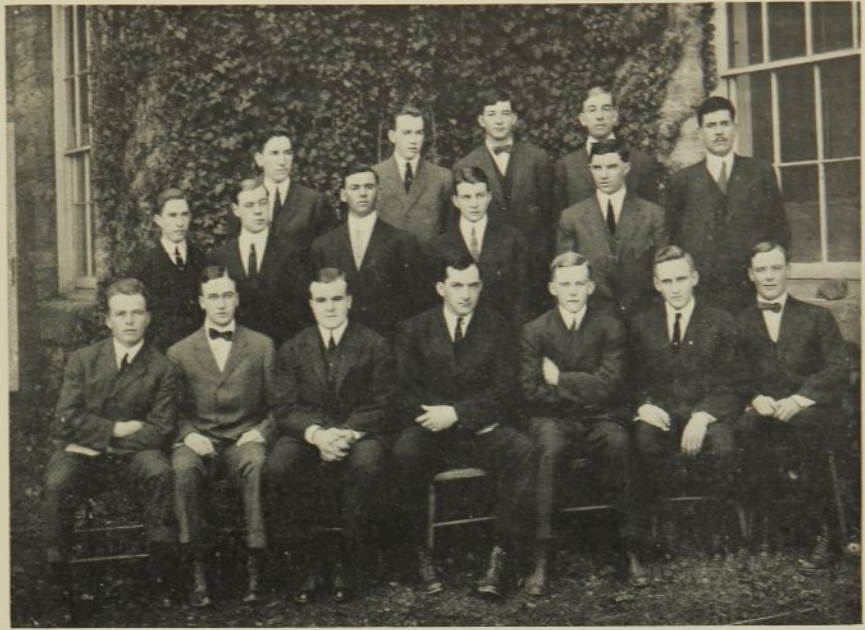
Thus far I have attempted to sketch briefly the general fraternity situation at my own institution as it existed more than a quarter of a century ago.

After five years of intimate fraternity contacts as undergraduate, graduate student, and teacher in a near-by community, I was out of touch with the fraternity situation for approximately fifteen years.

In the fall of 1928, I became Dean of Men in one of the larger coeducational state universities. To all appearances the twenty-eight fraternities and the twelve sororities were flourishing. Most of these groups occupied homes that were at least nominally owned by them and located for the most part on the college campus. The others occupied comfortable residences in the city. Hospitality was dispensed with a liberal hand. Everyone seemed happy. Fraternity scholarship was nothing to boast of as compared with the general college average.

Then came the crash of 1929, and the unhappy years that followed. A few of the more recently organized groups went under. Nearly all had difficulties in meeting financial obligations, both for interest and principal payments on houses, and for current operation. Fewer students could afford the additional costs of fraternity membership. The rush for new members became greater than ever. The chapters that had been on the campus longest, with large alumni groups, suffered least. Financial pressure made it increasingly necessary for the others to secure a larger number of new members from a steadily diminishing supply. Often congeniality was sacrificed because of dire need for income. There was less harmony within the groups. If families "crack up" under financial worry it was to be expected that friction would develop among young fraternity men. There was too much regimentation of freshmen; too many rules and regulations; too much hazing over too long a period of time.

Here and there the picture was brightened by some fraternity man of real business ability who demonstrated what could be done by good management even under difficult conditions. Strange to say, scholarship began to improve. Fraternity men with less money could afford fewer outside indulgences and devoted more time to study. The financial situation was not



Beta Iota Chapter of 1911

Left to right, first row, Thomas B. Merrick, Dabney S. Lancaster, Fred W. C. Webb, Harry H. Varner, Wharton E. Weems, Charles S. Grant, James H. Drake; second row, Frank F. Faulkner, Arthur E. Moulton, James W. Johnson, E. Bradford Tazewell, John P. Jones, Thomas Towles; third row, Eppa Rixey, Charles G. Craddock, Jr., John McGuire, and Lee H. Williamson.

an unmixed evil.

Unquestionably there was loyalty to the fraternity and all took pride in the accomplishments of fellow members. Standards of achievement may not have been sound in all cases. Too much emphasis may have been placed upon membership in so-called honor societies and in social activities, and too little recognition given to high scholarship and unselfish service. This sort of thing is not peculiar to fraternities, however, but to nearly all the activities of life.

I hope that the day will come when all freshmen will live in organized groups in dormitories for the entire freshman year. This cannot be made possible in many institutions until there are enough upperclassmen in each fraternity chapter to make it self-supporting. There should be carefully selected upperclassmen living with the freshmen to guide them. Fraternity membership would then be composed of those who had known each other for an entire session and misfits would be reduced to a minimum.

I am sufficiently convinced of the possibilities inherent in the fraternity system for better group living to cherish the hope that all college men may

some day be members of groups that embody the best characteristics of the American Greek letter fraternity.

The movement to organize the hitherto unorganized students into Independent Men's Associations is to be encouraged. Dormitory units, properly organized, offer interesting possibilities.

In our larger institutions there are far too many students who have no connection with any organizations. This breeds discontent, indifference, and cynicism. Young people need opportunities for making close friendships, opportunities to work unselfishly for an organization with high ideals, opportunities to take pride in an undertaking that is bigger than oneself.

We need loyalty, worth-while activity, self-sacrifice, devotion to high ideals and hard work. We do not need false pride, exclusiveness, snobbery and carelessness on the part of fraternity men. We must be democratic if true democracy is to survive.

The rapid growth of our colleges; the emphasis upon numbers and fine buildings; the high degree of specialization required of instructors leading to primary emphasis upon the subject

(Continued on page 16)

# Copyright for Orifice Meter Chart Held By Penn State Undergraduate

By GEORGE E. BERRY, JR., Tau (Penn State), '39

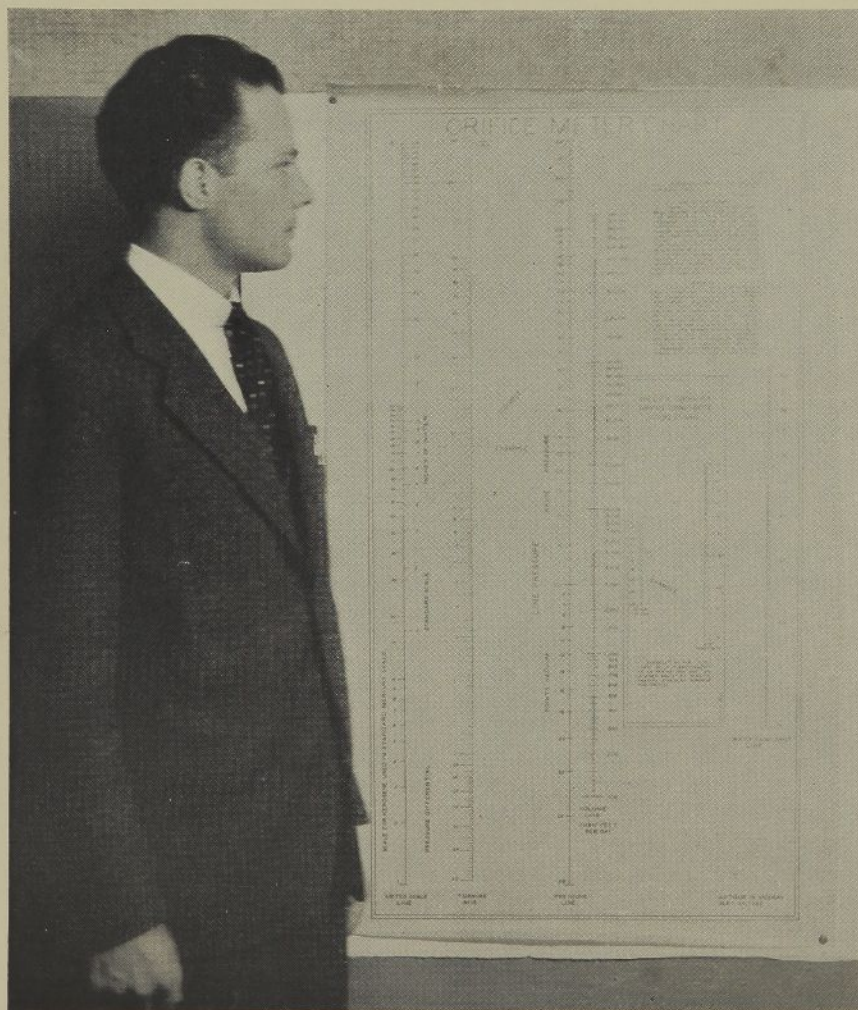
**T**HE DELTS at Penn State are proud to introduce a member who has invented a chart which is considered a welcomed contribution to science. Arthur White McCray, pledged to Tau in February 1937, entered in the curriculum of Petroleum and Natural Gas at Penn State, and being of a scientific turn of mind, has come through with an orifice meter chart. With the final blueprinting of the chart and correspondence with Washington, Art was able to secure a copy-

right for the chart on November 17,

1937 from the U. S. Bureau of Copyrights. For the laymen, Art explains that an orifice meter chart is used to take care of the computations connected with the use of an orifice meter. An orifice meter, according to Art, is a meter used to measure the rate of flow of a fluid or gas through a pipe line. Its basic principle is that a certain pressure is required to force a given amount of fluid or gas through a small hole, or orifice, which is placed in the line.

The required pressure is measured by a U tube having its ends fastened on each side of the orifice. From this reading and from the gas pressure in the pipe line, the rate of flow in cubic feet can be computed. By use of the formula,  $V = 24 C \sqrt{h p}$ , the volume per day can be computed. Art's chart, however, eliminates lengthy calculations for each specific case and makes the answer directly available by the simple expedient of laying a straight edge across the chart. In addition, the chart contains scales used to correct the readings for the different specific gravities of gas. This chart has great use around oil fields where frequent measurements are taken from orifice meters.

Art, a native of Rouseville, a small town near Oil City, Pennsylvania, is twenty-four years old, and has gained scholastic distinction in the Petroleum and Natural Gas course. From the time that Art was graduated from high school in 1932 until he entered college in February, 1937, he worked in leased oil fields and for a refining company. During this time, he attended a two-year night school course in oil production given in Oil City by the extension service of Penn State's School of Mineral Industries.



Arthur White McCray

## Changes

The new cover design offered with this number results from much experimenting with pencil and paper during the past year. The pencil work will continue but for this volume the opinions sought will be accepted—an improvement.

The pictorial section comes to you through a change in process. The offset process employed through several numbers has been shelved. The use of halftones needs no introduction.

## Advance Karnea News from the Old West



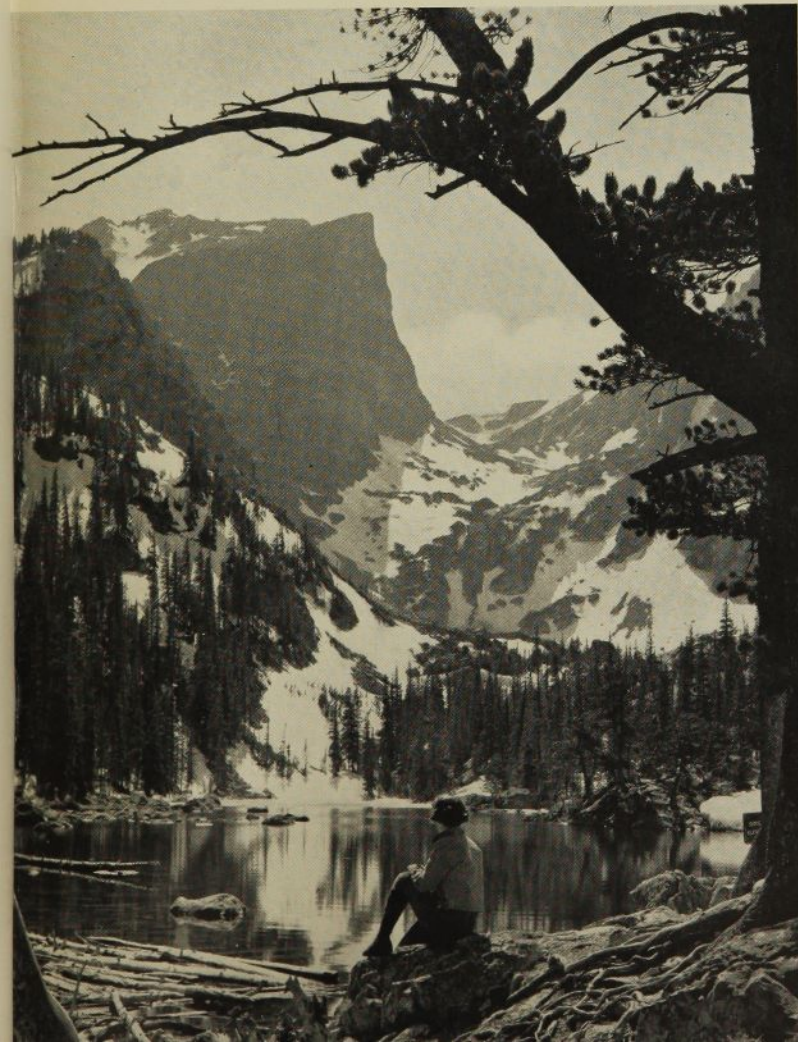
While you may be thinking of football at the moment, plans are going ahead in Colorado for the Karnea. To be sure no details are being overlooked, the picture at the right indicates that one important detail has already been considered.

Information is now available on hotel accommodations, etc., and although you may not want to make a reservation quite this early, any questions you have will be answered by W. E. Glass whose address appears on the following page. Some inquiries have already been received since the announcement of the Karnea location in the August number of *THE RAINBOW*.



*Photo courtesy L. L. Moore,  
Grand Junction, Colorado.*

**For the boys not bringing their wives,  
dates will be furnished.**



Estes Park affords countless scenic attractions such as Dream Lake shown at the left. Easily accessible from Denver by three major highways, there is no entrance fee to the Park, where the high Rockies stretch out on all sides.

And here's a tip. The opportunities in Rocky Mountain National Park for game hunters who use only the camera are unlimited. Perhaps in no other section of the West are elk and deer as easily observed as in this area, leaving the impression with many visitors that the park is a gigantic outdoor zoo. Particularly is this true when first snows come to the high country and before summer leaves the lowlands, encouraging large herds of lumbering elk and nervous deer to linger in mountain valleys.

The sure-footed Rocky Mountain Big-horn, also known as mountain sheep, confine their movements to the more rocky localities, but it is not uncommon for them to be observed by park visitors. They like to explore the rocky heights and often can be seen on crags hundreds of feet above valley floors. The old rams, with their proud horns, no longer run wildly from admiring tourists or do they jump at the click of the camera.

**Left: Dream Lake and Hallett  
Peak in Rocky Mountain Na-  
tional Park, Colorado.**



## Register Now for the 1939 Mile-High Karnea in the Colorado Rockies!

**Headquarters at the picturesque Stanley Hotel, Estes Park,  
with Rocky Mountain National Park at your doorstep.  
The dates—August 30, 31 and September 1 and 2**

Start planning now for a real vacation next year—400 square miles of beautiful Rocky Mountain National Park to enjoy while you attend the 1939 Karnea at Estes Park.

To definitely start you on your way, why not send a check today for your advance registration fee? Many Colorado Delts already have paid theirs to start the ball rolling for a bang-up Karnea. The "honor roll" appears elsewhere in this number.

This advance registration fee will cover Karnea entertainment such as a barbeque on the shores of Grand Lake (8300 feet above sea level) a dinner-dance, a banquet on the final day, etc.

Your registration will be credited as soon as received. Note the form below. For the answers to any questions regarding the Karnea, write William E. Glass at the address below.

---

### FINANCE & REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

MILE-HIGH KARNEA

WILLIAM E. GLASS

621 16TH ST.,

DENVER, COLO.

Date .....

Here is my check for \$10.00 for advance Karnea registration.

Name ..... Chapter .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....



*The Milwaukee Journal*

## Delt Is Ace Life Insurance Producer

**T**HE NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life Insurance Co. has a field force of 4,698 agents.

Please meet the company's No. 1 man for 1938—Ernest H. Earley, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '18, who, in 1922, sold his first life insurance policy to—Ernest H. Earley.

It was an endowment policy for \$1,200.

But top man Earley's record for the year ended June 1, 1938, was \$1,248,000, written on 100 lives.

Since he started with the company 16 years ago, he has written \$14,757,244, an average of pretty nigh \$1,000,000 a year.

When the 1938 honor was officially bestowed upon Mr. Earley at the annual meeting of the company agents here, he bowed modestly, walked off the stage with two big packages wrapped in pale green tissue paper.

By that afternoon he had not as yet unwrapped them. Inquiry at

the home offices revealed that the packages contained a very elegant desk set.

More important to Mr. Earley than desk sets, however, are good, substantial shoes. On that day he wore a pair of highly polished brown oxfords, topped off with dark blue socks, a dark blue suit with a fine stripe, a blue striped shirt, leather suspenders and an alligator leather belt.

If a conclave of tailors got together to pick what the well-dressed businessman, who deals in millions, should wear, they might well have pinned the blue ribbon on Ernest Earley.

Research reveals that Mr. Earley needs good, sound shoes. Every year he makes on an average of 1,900 calls, in addition to "some 450 interviews."

So much for Mr. Earley with his blue striped suit on. Now meet him in his suspenders.

Ernest Earley is a member of the Northwestern's general agency at Brooklyn and lives in New York but he was born in Somerville, Massachusetts.

His mother hailed from a dinky village in Vermont "saturated with morning vespers." Every day in Somerville, "We had a chapter in the Bible, a hymn and a couple of prayers while the neighborhood gang hooted outside the window."

When there was a football game at near-by Tufts College, his gang arrived early in the morning before the cops got there; dug themselves a hole in the dirt; crawled in; covered themselves with branches; ran like hell for the grandstand after the game had started.

He put himself through school with a job as janitor in the local telephone building; when he washed windows, the gum chewing telephone operators embarrassed modest Mr. Earley by pulling down his garters.

Waiting on table at Dartmouth, selling blotters and pennants, he worked his way through that college; had a laundry route on the side.

From June of 1917 to July of the following eventful year, he drove an ambulance in France; was on his way to the swank artillery school at Saumur when the war ended.

His regimental sergeant had a bakers' machinery shop in "New Yawk"; there Ernest Earley worked for four years; found he was getting nowhere; decided to try insurance; took a three month course at New York University; started out making calls "cold" in a tough factory section of Brooklyn; called on many a firm of "Smith & Jones"; asked for Jones to find he'd usually been dead for years.

Brooklyn led uptown to sweller sections, bigger policies—his average is in the \$10,000 class, his biggest ever written, \$250,000.

He's got a little summer house in the "crackpot art colony at Woodstock, New York" because his wife

likes to paint; he belongs to few clubs; has his lunch at a cafeteria or a grease pot or a "ham and"; has no hobbies; "does" no sports.

In 1934 he was president of the Northwestern's agents' association. As such, Chairman Earley approached the front of the stage to introduce the preacher who was to give the invocation. The crowd bowed in silence; Ernest Earley looked around; found the preacher wasn't there.

His old New England training stood him in good stead.

Without hesitation, Ernest Earley lowered his voice; gave the invocation himself.

*The Milwaukee Journal*

### Eighth General Directory Corrections

THERE was erroneous deceased information in the Eighth General Directory concerning William Alonzo Davis, Beta Delta (Georgia), '88, and Drusus Holbrook Nichols, Delta (Michigan), '08. These Delts are living. Mr. Davis' address is 52 Temple Street, Newnan, Georgia, and Mr. Nichols' address is Nichols & Elwell Laboratories, Incorporated, 420 North Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

## Tennessee Graduate Appointed Field Secretary

**A**T THE close of college in June, John W. Fisher, II, Delta Delta (Tennessee), '38, reported to the Central Office to begin his duties as field secretary. If John serves his Fraternity as he did his University all  $\Delta T \Delta$  will say, "An outstanding performance, by a real fellow."

Born and raised in Tennessee, John's education came from that state's schools with the exception of one year of "prepping" at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia.

At the University he studied business administration. His scholastic record was good, but along with studies he managed to work in many activities. Basketball and track took a considerable amount of his time. In these two sports he received two numerals and five varsity letters. He



John W. Fisher, II  
Delta Delta (Tennessee), '38

played center on a conference championship team.

The boys of Delta Delta knew that John got things done—they elected him president of the chapter his junior year and again his senior year. Delta Delta moved ahead.

The highest honor given a student at Tennessee, The Volunteer Symbol, given to the student who has contributed the most to the University in three undergraduate years, went to Fisher in 1937.

In an introduction we always tell what a man has done, and his accomplishments of the past may not be so important as the job assigned at the present. It will suffice to say that we know that you Delts will enjoy working with John in the coöperative program which marks progress for  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

### The College Fraternity

*(Continued from page 11)*

rather than upon the needs of the individual studying the subject; all these things have tended to make the educative process machine-like. The building of men of character has not come first. I hold no brief for character-building courses. Character building comes from personal contact with men of character on the faculty who

interest themselves in their students and who, through their daily living, set examples for their students. It comes, too, through association with fellow students of character.

Fraternities have followed the lead of the colleges in placing emphasis upon numbers and buildings and they should not be too severely censured.

The ideals of the American Greek letter fraternity are correct. Its possibilities are unlimited. But let's not be-

come self-satisfied. We have not measured up to these possibilities. We need self-appraisal. We must make adjustments.

A system that embodies so much that is fine must realize its potentialities and make its maximum contribution to American education. May all these things come to pass in the thirty years that lie immediately ahead.

# Mu—Ohio Wesleyan Wins 1937-38 Publication Award



## Honorable Mention



AS A GUIDE to the chapters in competing for the publication award the committee suggests attention to the following points which are considered in awarding the annual \$25 publication prize.

The publications must follow newspaper style—magazine or brochure styles cannot be considered. Chapters editing their own publications are given more credit than those using professional services. The number of issues presented during the college year is taken into consideration, however, more than three issues will not influence the award. With the above qualifications the winner will be selected on three points: first, general appeal and interest of the material to the alumni; second, manner in which the material is written; third, attractiveness in typographical layout and printing.

# Two Delts Visit a Monastery

By ROBERT G. FERGUSON and JOHN A. GWYNN, Tau (Penn State), '32

THE PEACE and quiet of the little town of Cappoquin was disturbed by the arrival of the afternoon train en route to Dublin. We were the only passengers alighting, and after the mail and papers had been attended to, the station agent gave us his full attention. He explained that our destination could be reached by taking the "first left over the hill a short bit past the church." Packing the bare necessities in one small grip, we started our cross-country hike. The agent generously agreed to care for the balance of our luggage 'til we should return.

We struck out briskly, capturing the gaze of the natives, who appeared surprised at our intrusion upon their quiet evening. In five minutes we left the Hamlet behind, taking the short cut over the hill and across the fields.

Here, for the first time, we began to see the real Ireland. As the signs of modernization disappeared, the rural life presented itself. Here was the Ireland pictured in so many of those old familiar prints.

Carrying the grip between us, we trudged down the center of the dusty lane, packed only by the hoofs of the cattle and the plodding steps of the natives.

Goats hobbled together, stood their ground in the center of the road, eyeing us curiously. We had our first opportunity of using the famous sty and we found it quite helpful in negotiating the fences. Occasionally some of the residents would stop their work in the field to watch us pass. They wondered, perhaps, why any strangers should be hiking across their country. The low white-washed cottages along the road were typically rural with their thatched straw roofs. Colored flowers grew abundantly around the windows and doorways presenting a beautiful picture in the fading afternoon sunlight. Here and there one could see the workers resting after the day's toil, leaning in some comfortable position against the cottage or sometimes gathered in groups.

In the vicinity of a local pub we passed one of the less stable pillars of the community. Apparently he had spent part of the day testing too much of the local ale and appeared in a very friendly nature. A dusty black derby was the high-spot of his costume and was supported by a tattered nondescript coat covering a collarless "white" shirt, pants of a different material and the ordinary block shoes completed his outfit. He attempted a conversation with us for a short time, but retired to the grassy roadside after he had exhausted all efforts of our helping him regain his financial position.

The walk through the country roads and across the fields brought us out on a small macadam road at the side of the local pub. Now, for the first time, we saw our destination half-a-mile away above us on Mount Mellory. Here rose the spires of the famous Trappist Monastery, the home of the Trappist Order of Monks.

As we approached, we had a queer feeling of leaving the outer world and entering something we had never experienced before.

No one responded to our knocking on the door, so we took the liberty of entering. The hallway led us into the kitchen where we surprised a monk over a pot of tea. Although the Trappist Monks are vowed to silence, this one responded to our questions. At first sight these monks appeared rather strange, dressed in their long dark cowls, with a coarse cord tied around the center. Their heads were shaven in such a manner as to leave a ring of hair about an inch wide extending around the head, giving a halo-like appearance. Thick home-made shoes gave them a very heavy step when they walked. Upon asking if we might obtain lodging for the night, he assured us it could not be otherwise and led us from the building to a gate in a high wall, surrounding the Monastery. Taking a large old-fashioned key from his belt, he unlocked the door and bade us enter. At last we were

within the Monastery! The monk led us through an attractive garden laid out in the form of a cross and studded with flower-beds, surrounded by trees. A small rustic house was the far-side, flanked by two huge Yew trees, which reminded us of the Biblical descriptions of ancient gardens. We were led to the guest house where the outside world may visit whenever they wish. Ringing an old-fashioned hand bell, our guide summoned the Brother in charge of the guest house and then disappeared. We found our host to be one Father John, who turned out to be a very pleasant companion. He explained that he and several others were temporarily relieved of their vows of silence in order to care for the needs of the visitors. At any time, however, he or any of the other monks might be relieved from their duties and they would again return to the silent world.

Our three-mile hike on an empty stomach had sharpened our appetites to such a point that we had been ready to eat for quite some time; in fact, we had anticipated an abundant meal from the famous gardens of the monks. At the suggestion of food, we both nodded affirmatively and in a few moments we were introduced to Brother Ignatius, who announced the food was ready. We both made the door at the same time and found ourselves in the dining room reserved for the guests. Here in the center of one of the two long tables we found our meal. It consisted of one plate piled high with good, wholesome, home-made bread. A smaller, equally filled plate of rich, golden butter cut in circular pieces; a pot of tea; a pitcher of milk and two cups completed the meal. Our hopes fell but we had no choice and fell eagerly to work. There was no shortage of anything on the table and we found that the bread, butter, tea, and milk combination soon removed the empty feeling, but we did not stop until every plate was clean. Brother Ignatius, meantime, stood by, marvelling at our appetites

and quite absorbed in our motion picture cameras which we carried over our shoulders. His chief remark seemed to be "My goodness," which he repeated over and over again to express his amazement that such a contraption was really possible. Soon Father John appeared and announced that although it was only 7:30, it was really past the bedtime of the community. However, due to some unusual circumstances, the monks had not as yet retired and were coming from the fields for their last religious gathering of the day. We were invited to attend. Leaving our grip in the hall, we followed our guide through the narrow hallways into a chapel.

Our knowledge of their religious beliefs was limited but the chapel appeared to contain the Orthodox Roman Catholic altar with a horseshoe-shaped church before it. Here were over a hundred stalls; each with a large prayer book and arranged so that all faced the altar. On either side were small pews and we were led to the far side. At a distance we could hear the tramping of the approaching monks returning from their work in the fields and soon the doors opened admitting them one by one. We were impressed by their youth; as each one clicked his heels together, bowed stiffly and assumed his place among the stalls. A religious service followed which consisted mainly of chanting and prayers. Half an hour later we followed the monks out and were shown to our guest rooms. It was a fairly large-sized room containing two beds, a table and some chairs. We later learned that both the pillows and mattress were stuffed with straw and, although hard, were a great deal softer than those of the Monks.

It was explained that the morning rising hour was 2 A.M. since their day ran from 2 A.M. to 7 P.M. Although it was not necessary for us to get up, Father John did mention that the bells were located directly outside our window and would probably awaken us at 2 A.M. We found he was quite right and from 2 o'clock on we listened to the tolling of the bells and the distant chant of the Monks.



Monks of Mt. Mellary Monastery in special religious ceremony at a church outside of the Monastery

Motivated by hunger we arose early and found ourselves quite alone, the Monks having gone into the fields to work. We walked about in the garden where we were allowed to "meditate" and "study silence"; two of the rules for guests.

It was a beautiful quiet morning in the garden with scarcely a sound to break the stillness. The Monks were away in their fields which were separated from us by a high wall. Here, for the first time, we saw some of our brother guests who had evidently retired to this retreat to obtain spiritual peace. They were about half-a-dozen in number and were mostly older Irishmen who seemed typical of that section. A visit to the dining room showed only the empty tables with no sign of preparation for breakfast. Apparently our minds were more on the physical facts of life than the spiritual and we sought out Father John. He explained in a courteous way that Friday was a fast day and he doubted if there would be a great deal for breakfast. He also added that the Monks would be attending High-Mass very soon, which was the custom every morning, and since all the guests always attended, would we care to join them? We again took our place and became interested spectators in their

proceedings. The chanting was especially impressive when they repeated the same phrases over fifty times in a deep monotone. After the service was over and the Monks had left again for the fields, we were ushered to the dining room and partook of a breakfast which added two eggs to the menu of the previous evening.

Here another surprise awaited us as we sat with our companions at the breakfast table. A young monk sat in a chair by the doorway reading from the scriptures in a low monotone. It was a breakfast such as we had never experienced before. When all were finished, a bell was rung; the reading monk quickly disappeared as we filed out of the dining room. Here, unfortunately, we had to hasten in order to catch our noon train in the village. A brief inspection tour showing the very efficient dairy and bakery maintained by the Monks followed. The living conditions embraced only the bare necessities of life.

It was actually living in another world and before we bade good-bye to our host, we asked him if they didn't feel the loss of the outside worldly life. His answer summed his philosophy of life—"How can you compare the joys of the physical world with those of the spiritual?"



# THE DELT AUTHORS



**Wings in the Night.** By Willis S. Fitch, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '17. Marshall Jones Company, Boston. \$2.00

Nightly bombing raids over the high peaks of the Alps into Austria, intimate glimpses of Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italy's hero; a close-up of New York's fiery little Fiorello La Guardia as an aviator, and a revealing study of Henry Cabot Lodge in Washington in World War days are all packed into a fascinating book, *Wings in the Night*, by Willis S. Fitch, a Boston author.

With the menace of war shadowing Europe today, *Wings in the Night* becomes particularly timely for its picture of war as seen by a typical Boston youth twenty years ago. Fitch is one of four survivors of the squadron that went to the Italian front under La Guardia, and La Guardia writes the foreword to the book.

Fitch is the first World War veteran to write the story of the night bombers; spectacular, dangerous, unsung branch of the Air Service whose activities, pioneered twenty years ago, have recently figured prominently in Ethiopia, Spain, China and perhaps soon in Europe.

Fitch and his mates flew the most dangerous terrain in the World War, the beaconless peaks of the Alps, devoid of level landing places, fraught with perilous cross-currents, and upstream mountain gales.

*Wings in the Night* is a man's book, filled with the technical details of flying the old Capronis in the days before gadgets and instrument panels when piloting was done "by guess and by gorry." Woven into the picture of Italy in war time and bombing raids over the Piave into the Austrian mountains or across the Adriatic to Pola, runs the duel thread of a boy's friendship with his college chum, Walter York, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '16, and the poignant tragedy of his relationship with his father.

Because York was flying with the Lafayette Escadrille in France, a pilot in daily duel with Boche aces, *Wings in the Night* presents fascinating glimpses and contrasts of the two aerial branches, bombing and pursuit.

A fine portrait of New York's dynamic little Italo-American Mayor emerges in the book, from the snapshot of him coaching baseball games, which amazed the Italians, to keep up his cadets' morale during the difficult days of training when fatal crashes occurred daily at Foggia, to the hectic hours at the front. La Guardia's nerve is demonstrated in his famous confession, "I can't take the damn plane off and I can't land the buzzard, but I can fly it."



Foster Studio

Willis S. Fitch

The little advance guard of the American Army sent to Italy for training in 1917 included such present-day celebrities as Albert Spalding, the violinist, and Walter Wanger, the Hollywood director.

Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italian patriot-poet, who died last spring, is another colorful figure who moves through the pages, first entertaining Fitch and his messmates at luncheon in his headquarters near Venice, and then in epic flights to Vienna and Pola, Austrian naval base on the Adriatic.

*Wings in the Night*, according to Leonard Nason, ex-Marine and author of war books, is the only war book published to evaluate and describe authoritatively the rôle Italy played in winning the war for the Allies. Eddie Rickenbacker, himself a war flyer, calls it "constructive, interesting, enlightening," and Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, terms it "a great story from beginning to end."

Its most significant merit, aside from the exciting authentic descriptions of air battles and war conditions, has been described by Joseph Barber, Jr., managing editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, as the manner in which Fitch recaptures the spirit in which young America went to war twenty years ago. "*Wings in the Night* ought to be required reading for everybody who fought in the last war—and for those who may have to fight in the next one," says Barber.

The Boston Globe

**The Prospects of American Democracy.** By George S. Counts, Gamma Theta (Baker), '11. The John Day Company, New York. \$3.00

The need for a revaluation and reformulation of the idea of American democracy has been so obvious in these latter days that any number of writers, good, bad and indifferent, have attempted the difficult task. There is now a whole literature of democratic apologetics as there used to be a literature of Christian apologetics, and most of it suffers from the same defects of special pleading, overemotionalism, and wishful thinking. Professor Counts is one of the first to see American democracy steadily and as a whole.

*The Prospects of American Democracy* is a notable work for a number of reasons. It gives a realistic interpretation of those fundamental democratic concepts which are too often left in the realm of vaguely inspiring rhetoric; its analysis is conducted with an almost terrifying coolness and calmness; and yet beneath the surface the work glows with a controlled fervor of appreciation for the human values involved. Any American who can still be a defeatist after reading this work must be devoid of a sense of shame.

The retreat of democracy which has been the most marked feature of international politics in the last decade has been due, as Professor Counts shows, much more to inner betrayal than to outer assault. The dictatorship of both the right and the left are powerful only because of the mass support of those who formerly were the mainstay of democracy, the farmers and petty bourgeoisie responding to fascism, and the radical section of labor turning to communism. If democracy were what it claims to be, this evidently could not have happened.

Professor Counts recalls to mind the world significance of American democracy at the time of its birth. Washington declared, in words that still ring true today: "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally staked, on the experiment intrusted to the hands of the American people." American democracy inspired the democratic movements in France and England. For fifty years America was the hope of the world.

Professor Counts, preferring to take his definitions historically rather than to frame *a priori* logical concepts, asks just what it was that gave America this esteemed position, and shows by abundant quotations from early travelers that it rested on the sense of fundamental human equality

pervasive here. In spite of a few thousand slaves, there was substantial economic equality, with four-fifths of the people owning all the means of production, and in spite of half-a-dozen millionaires there was substantial social equality, without rank or class. In the wake of economic and social democracy, political democracy broadened to include universal male suffrage and a much closer dependence of the government on the people than had been originally intended in the Constitution.

How is it today? "In the distribution of ownership of productive property the condition of the American people has been practically reversed in little more than a century." Four-fifths of the people now own practically nothing, and within the owning one-fifth further concentration of wealth proceeds at a constantly accelerating pace. Economic democracy is gone. Social democracy, Professor Counts argues with less assurance, is about to follow. Political democracy, however, still stands. Originally a natural expression of economic conditions, its forms are still cherished after much of their substance has vanished. It needs no prophet to see that such a condition is essentially unstable. As Professor Counts puts it bluntly, we live under an economic aristocracy and a political democracy. As Lincoln argued that the nation could not endure half-slave and half-free, so Professor Counts argues with equal cogency that the majority of us cannot continue to be economic slaves and political freemen. Either the economic pattern will alter the political pattern or the latter will alter the economic configuration.

In a striking chapter on "Ballots or Bullets?" the author faces frankly the doubtful question whether political democracy is equal to this task. Revolutionists, of course, insist on *a priori* grounds that it is not, that a "ruling class" will always resort to force rather than surrender its privileges,

and that the only choice before us is the Hobson's choice between communism and fascism. In other words, the American public must choose one of two forms of government neither of which it wants. Professor Counts argues, more sensibly, that the question cannot be decided in this way. The answer will depend on too many unknown variables in the future. Among these, not the least important is the nature of the democratic program to be set up. If our aims are foolish, we are bound to be beaten even if we attain them.

One such foolish aim is the recovery of our supposedly lost "individualism." Professor Counts shows that there was in reality very little individualism in pioneer days when organization was by families and communities, and that those who shout

loudest about individualism today are the last to desire the abolition of corporations and interlocking directorates. Another foolish aim is the opposite one of trusting all to the government, which in a democracy is the servant, not the ruler of the people. Another is reliance on any particular class such as the "proletariat," as if one would escape from class rule by merely substituting one class for another. All such single-track methods are fatal to any real democracy.

Against these all-or-nothing varieties of totalitarianism, Professor Counts advocates an economic pluralism, not unlike in its essentials that recently espoused by David Coyle: government ownership of public utilities (including munition works, which whether utilities or inutilities are certainly, to use the delicate language of the Supreme Court "affected with a public interest"); government regulation of other large industries; relative independence of little business; retention of specialized management; emphasis on increased production (instead of such makeshifts as the Triple A); support of both producers' and consumers' coöperatives; insistence upon collective bargaining; increase of income and inheritance taxes; an enlarged program of adult education; maintenance, at all costs, of the rights of free speech and free assembly, which are the political basis of political democracy and the necessary means for any and every democratic advance.

Democracy is no longer a merely political question. As the anti-cultural excesses in the fascist nations and in Russia show, democracy is now the bearer of our entire cultural values, intellectual, ethical, esthetic, and economic. But to try merely to "preserve" such democracy as we have will mean certain defeat. Democracy must either advance or perish.

Reviewed by Ernest Sutherland Bates  
*New York Herald Tribune*



George S. Counts



## AROUND THE FIREPLACE WITH GOOD DELTS

### To the Gentlemen of the Undergraduate Chapters:

Within the past few weeks the doors of seventy-four fraternity houses have opened to admit the initiates and prospective initiates of  $\Delta T \Delta$  who have come to her from all sections of the United States and the Dominion of Canada. To each of you, we give our heartiest and most cordial "Welcome"!

Those of you who have lived under the influence of  $\Delta T \Delta$  for one or more years must have a rather definite idea of the aims and principles upon which our Fraternity was founded; and you have had time to appraise the worth of the ideals of brotherhood and service which lie behind our efforts toward making a better society. To you, those ideals are offered once more, with faith that you have returned with a new and better understanding of your opportunities and your responsibilities.

To the prospective initiates, the Fraternity as a whole extends its bulwark of strength and vision in the long, and often painful, process required to produce an educated man.

With each change of environment comes a corresponding shifting of "values" and expected "dividends." Restraint from parental supervision has left you more or less to the gratification of your own desires; old fellowships to a large extent have been broken; traditions which seemed inviolate are attacked on all sides; and you find a new and amazing scheme of things opening before you, with boundless opportunities for choosing which "dividends" will accrue to your account.

The passage from youth to maturity is a critical phase in human experience. For the most part you have come from an ordered environment in which decisions were made for you, and life was adjusted to your needs and desires. But the habits that were valuable to the life of immature years are found to be unworkable and useless in the environment of adult society.

Human nature is a mysterious and complicated affair, and its elements do not develop necessarily in a uniform manner. It is possible to be exceedingly wise in some

respects and naïve in others; to have the physical aspects of a man with the mental reactions of a child; or, to be shrewd in some respects and disastrously foolish in others.

The world, unhappily, holds many examples in high places of this unbalanced development—men trained for leadership and possessed of the opportunity to use it constructively but unable to aim toward any goal save the one of self-gratification and personal gain.

Perhaps for the first time you are being thrown upon your own resources and must provide for yourself in unfamiliar ways; you must adjust yourself to living among individuals whose personal preferences are contrary to your own; you must realize that there are natural laws that are not interrupted by your desires.

In this new environment you will be judged by your ability to stand alone, not in the literal sense, for no man really stands alone. Life is lived in personal relationships. But in the sense that you are called upon to exercise your better judgment, discipline yourself, and contribute to a harmonious group atmosphere, you stand on your own merit.

There never has been an era in which youth had more confidence in its own worth, and in its right to demand and to get what seemed desirable. But confidence without the faculty of differentiating between the worthy and the unworthy may be a very dangerous asset.

There is nothing new about the overworked term, "individualism." We are all individualists by nature, and our inborn tendencies are to reach for the pleasurable and to shrink from those experiences which are difficult and unpleasurable. But the truly educated man is he who realizes that he often must submerge his own desires for the good of the group as a whole, whether it be on the college campus or in the larger arena of society. There can be no criticism of the individualism which makes for fine personality, gentlemanly conduct, and development of inherent abilities. Here then, you are confronted not only with the opportunity of *group living*, but with the opportunity of *group giving*.

Your estimate of college life and the value of a college education will be in direct ratio to your constructive effort and

the constructive attitude you assume toward the college as a cultural and broadening influence in society. It is a trite but nevertheless true statement that we attach the most value to those things which cost our greatest effort.

There are, then, two courses of action from which to choose. Either one may flee from the realities of life and become aimless and frustrated, or one may meet them face to face and transmute his youthful impulses into the fine gold of self-discipline and worth.

Maturity comes when youth has learned to evaluate his experiences in terms of what is worth while to his lasting happiness; when he accepts the laws of cause and effect, of time and change; when he learns that personal gratification is ephemeral and that he must grasp the things which do not slip through his fingers—such things as a sense of service; the satisfaction which follows work well

done; friendship based on tolerance and understanding; and a feeling of having given his best to his brothers— whoever they may be.

Delta Tau Delta rightfully claims her place as a contributing factor in the "maturing process." In her well-ordered fraternity houses under the guidance of high-minded sponsors, she has created an atmosphere in which young men may learn the valuable lessons of coöperation and self-discipline. She has carried the ideal of a self-supporting democracy into the management of her chapter houses, and given an excellent background for training in responsible and intelligent citizenship.

The ideal of brotherhood carries a far greater responsibility than is implied by the mere wearing of the insignia of your Fraternity.  $\Delta T \Delta$  looks to you that her standards may never be lowered!

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# ★ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG ★

At the press review of 1939 models **Paul G. Hoffman**, *Gamma Alpha (Chicago)*, '12, President of the Studebaker Corporation, "tells industry to go it alone."

Hoffman said, "There is, admittedly, a considerable area of our national economics where, because of monopoly or special privilege, or dominating requirements of the public interest, government regulation must be imposed.

"But in the wider areas, business in America has been free and can remain free unless by its own actions, by its own failure to meet social responsibilities, or, worst of all by its own requests for help, it invites government control.

"There are, in my opinion, too many business men in America who talk loudly of government dictation and against the growth of political bureaucracy, but who have, nevertheless, gone literally and figuratively to Washington and to state legislatures for some form of special privilege.

"I consider such requests on the part of business as inimical to our system of free enterprise. They will, I fear, undermine our competitive system and weaken it to the attack of those who, no matter how sincerely, believe that the methods of planned economy should be suppressed."

*New York Herald-Tribune*

**Larz R. Hammel**, *Gamma Upsilon (Miami)*, '20, has been reappointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Miami University. The appointment was granted by Governor Davey of Ohio. Hammel will serve until March 1, 1947.

The bronze plaque, presented each year to the chapter making the highest average in the Fraternity Examination, goes to **Kappa**, Hillsdale, for the 1938 examination. The chapter average was 94.50 per cent.



*Wide World Photo*

**Deft Wage-Hour Administrator, Elmer F. Andrews and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins**

Few appointees of President Roosevelt have been as widely commended as **Elmer F. Andrews**, *Upsilon (Rensselaer)*, '15, recently named as administrator of the Wage-Hour law. He tackles one of the toughest jobs in the country with an exceptional background and reputation.

Mr. Andrews, now forty-eight, was educated as a civil engineer. In 1929 Frances Perkins, then New York State Industrial Commissioner, chose him as her chief assistant. Four years later, when his chief was elevated to the Cabinet, he stepped into her post.

In this capacity, he has won the respect of both employers and labor for his fairness and intelligent approach to complex problems. He is no headline hunter, and his work in Washington is likely to be more thorough than spectacular.

The most refreshing thing about Mr. Andrews to New York observers is that curious phenomenon in the Capital these days—he is not a politician and does not think in political terms.

*Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Daily Argus*

Confirmation of charges that Japan is invading China with more than men and guns—drugs, was led by **Stuart Jamieson Fuller**, assistant chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the U. S. State Department. Fuller, *Beta Eta (Minnesota)*, '00, and *Beta Gamma (Wisconsin)*, '03, has long been a front-rank fighter for international drug control.

In a general discussion of the United States Constitution at the fifty-sixth annual Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, **Senator Bennett C. Clark** of Missouri, *Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*, '13, declared that the vigilance and independence of the press has contributed much to the safety and progress of the nation. Clark said:

"No mistakes or derelictions in the expression of editorial opinion could ever approach in danger to the Republic the suppression of the right to print the facts and to comment on them as the press may see fit.

"Thank God we have no censor for the press in this country. I hope and trust we never will have."

A non-Catholic, Clark was principal speaker at the states dinner, social highlight of the three-day gathering.

*Cincinnati Enquirer*

**Lamar Trotti**, *Beta Delta (Georgia)*, '21, who not so many years ago as a young and coming newspaper man wrote feature and spot news for readers of *The Atlanta Georgian* and *The Sunday American*, is credited, with Kathryn Scotta, with the screen play, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." . . .

Mr. Trotti has a long string of motion picture successes to his credit, including practically all of the hits in which the late Will Rogers starred, many of the vehicles for Shirley Temple and also was author of "In Old Chicago."

When he graduated from the University of Georgia, Mr. Trotti went to work as a reporter on the local staff of *The Georgian*. He wrote many feature stories and for several years was on the rewrite desk, writing for publication in the paper the stories telephoned him by the reporters on the various beats.

He later was promoted to city editor, being the youngest man to hold that responsible position. Then he went to New York as an assistant in the office of the Will Hayes organization.

After a few years in the Hayes office Mr. Trotti's urge to write took him to Hollywood, where he began authoring screen plays.

*The Atlanta Georgian*

Construction of a new \$200,000 women's dormitory at Hanover College will begin at once, according to Dr. Albert G. Parker, Jr., president. The building will accommodate 116 women and will include dining hall, lounges and recreation rooms. It is to be named Donnor Hall in honor of the donor, **William H. Donner**, *Phi Prime (Hanover)*, '86, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, native of Columbus and Hanover alumnus. . . . Last year Mr. Donner promised to match any amount between \$200,000 and \$250,000 which the college could raise among its friends. The college raised \$250,000, and so received a total of \$500,000. . . .

*Indianapolis Star*

**Dr. Karl Morgan Block**, *Gamma Eta (George Washington)*, '06, received consecration as Bishop Co-adjutor of the diocese of California September 29, 1938, in San Francisco. Bishop William J. Scarlett, *Beta Phi (Ohio State)*, '04, preached at the ceremony which took place in the unfinished Grace cathedral before a congregation of 2500.

An August report from Hankow, China, told of the bombing of Boone College by Japanese planes. This American operated college is under the leadership of **Bishop Alfred A. Gilman**, *Beta Tau (Nebraska)*, '98,

Our good brother and all American associates escaped injury.



Underwood & Underwood Photo

Francis F. Patton

**Francis F. Patton**, *Gamma Alpha (Chicago)*, '11, of A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago, was elected vice-president of the Investment Bankers Association of America for 1938-39.

Election took place at the Association meeting October 26, 1938, at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Residents of New York's famed Riverside Drive were recently startled by the view of the world's most powerful fireboat making its maiden test on the Hudson.

**Edwin A. Stevens, Jr.**, *Rho (Stevens)*, '05, grandson of the founder of Stevens Institute of Technology, designed the power plant in the ship. Less than two hundred feet over all, the giant diesel installation in the *Firefly* is capable of producing 3000 horsepower. It will hurl four jets of water 700 feet into the air.

Stevens, present at all the trials, was warmly congratulated and the singular success marked him as one of the outstanding men in his field.

The musical branch of the Skeptics' Society had a rather unsatisfactory evening of things in the Center Theater last night. They had come to cast a suspicious eye on **James Melton**, *Beta Delta (Georgia)*, '25, and *Lambda (Vanderbilt)*, '25, radio and film tenor, who ventured into opera

here for the first time in a San Carlos production of "Madame Butterfly." However, their incredulous ears soon discovered that his presumption was by no means an unreasonable one. Though Mr. Melton is neither bald, fat nor unprepossessing he sang the rôle of Pinkerton as well as tenors many times his superior in these time-honored essentials of operatic art. . . .

*The New York Sun*, Sept. 23

The distinction of having a specie of dragonfly named for him has been given **John D. McNeal**, *Gamma Chi (Kansas State)*, '39, by the Harvard University Museum of Natural Science. A fossilized dragonfly approximately two hundred fifty million years old was found by McNeal in the Pennsylvanian rock of northern Kansas. It has a wingspread of fourteen inches.

McNeal's dragonfly, known as *Protodonata McNealae*, is now in the Harvard Museum of Natural History.

**Beta's** correspondent at Ohio University reports an interesting and constructive program. "Scholarship is the keynote at Beta this year, and Ohio's good Delts are going at the matter scientifically. Under the leadership of Assistant Dean of Men Robert P. Fischer, *Beta Phi (Ohio State)*, '37, a drive is being made to raise the chapter's scholarship level. Each pledge is rated according to his centile rating on the college ability test, and individual study budgets are worked out according to the rating. In addition, personality tests are being offered, and the pledges will be given vocational ability tests. In this way, the chapter hopes to find what its recruits are suited for, and, if possible, to encourage them in the fields for which they are best fitted."

At the annual Convocation in Recognition of Scholarship held October 5, at Wesleyan University, **Gamma Zeta** received the Downey Cup. This award is presented each year by the University to the organization on the campus making the greatest improvement in scholarship during the previous year.

## DePauw Revisited

Is this the very place I knew so well!  
 These lofty trees, in leafy green array—  
 Are these the slender saplings of my day?  
 These old, remembered buildings—  
 how they quell  
 The heart's despair! And here fond memories dwell  
 On long-forgotten scenes, I used to stray  
 Along this path; she often came this way.  
 We walked together as the twilight fell.  
 Here for my future I conceived a scheme  
 Of beautiful, courageous, useful years,  
 Inspiring joy and solacing of tears.  
 I little knew I should sometimes blaspheme,  
 Because of all my failures and my fears.  
 Yet I am glad that I still have my dream.

**Max Ehrmann**  
*Beta Beta (DePauw), '94*

In a column titled "Birthday" the July 1 issue of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* pays tribute to a valued citizen.

"**Carr Liggett**, *Beta (Ohio), '16*, who has a growing reputation as a verse writer and music composer, was born July 1, 1894, in Pitscairn, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Ohio University in 1916 and came to Cleveland in 1920 to enter the advertising business and has been engaged in it since.

"In the World War he served as a lieutenant in the 330th Infantry, 83d Division, and was overseas for eight months.

"He is a charter member of the Rhymers Club, chairman of the public relations council of the Y.M.C.A. and on the board of managers of the University Circle Branch. He is a member of the City Club.

"Liggett, who was married in 1919, has two children. The family residence is at 3320 Lansmere Road, Shaker Heights."



*Underwood & Underwood*  
**John A. W. O'Keefe**

**Adj. General John A. W. O'Keefe**, *Beta Xi (Tulane), '11*, was a leader in the summer war games designed to determine whether today's Third Army could do what Jackson did in Mississippi in 1812.

*The Panther Delt*, **Gamma Sigma** publication at the University of Pittsburgh, carries a boxed announcement headed "You Can't Take It With You." Though by title a "steal" from a successful play and motion picture, we must recognize the thought it relates to the graduate and memories of college days. Such a column could well include chapter highlights of yesteryear. Your alumni will welcome it Gamma Sigma—maybe other chapters will borrow it.

This Delt prank will make you laugh even though the principals are unknown to you. From the October, 1938, issue of **Gamma Rho's** (Oregon) *The Duck Delt* we offer the following:

"Here's the background. Japanese-American relations, while not exactly tense, were noticeably strained in 1932 by an attack on an American consul in the Far East. Howard Kemper, a member of Scabbard and Blade, a high ranking student officer, and a prominent man on the campus, was comfortably ensconced in the den, dreamily listening to the latest records as played by the local station.

"Suddenly the music snapped off. A stern voice made the following announcement: 'We interrupt our program to bring you a special news

bulletin—Japan has declared war on the United States. All R.O.T.C. officers are directed to report at once to the armory for orders.'

"Kemper was aghast. So many things to do, so little time in which to do them. Kemper went into action.

"First, of course, he must phone Franny (now Mrs. Kemper) at the Theta house and say goodbye. Perhaps it would be the last opportunity to speak to her. War is hell! Away the rumor went—from Franny to the Thetas, from the Thetas to the campus.

"Second, there were letters to be written, boots to be polished, and any number of things to be done. 'You've never been to camp. You've never heard those machine guns chatter.' Kemper snarled at his amused brothers. 'You don't know what war is like.'

"By this time, Hilles, Donnelly, Ford, and everyone who was in on the hoax were in hysterics. With his boots half polished, Kemper suddenly became suspicious, called a downtown paper, and discovered that he was the victim of a diabolical, practical joke. Hilles, Donnelly, and Ford, with the aid of a microphone attachment to the radio, had planned and staged a fake broadcast."

**Willard Crain**, *Gamma Xi (Cincinnati), '22*, a prominent Cincinnati florist, has been elected President of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, Inc. His election came at the Portland, Oregon, convention of the Association in September. The Association includes more than ten thousand florists throughout the world.

**Colonel C. B. Robbins**, *Beta Tau (Nebraska), '98*, and *Gamma Eta (George Washington), '04*, manager and general counsel of the American Life Convention, has had a lot of honors thrust upon him during his distinguished career as a soldier, statesman, lawyer, judge and life insurance company executive, but he claims to have set an all-time high record of some kind now by having an army camp named after him. Company D, First Regiment of the Iowa National Guard, of which

Colonel Robbins was once captain, has named its camp near Cedar Rapids, Camp Robbins in his honor.

Colonel Robbins, after service in the Philippine insurrection, where he was twice wounded, and in the World War, has maintained an active interest in things military. He has a large collection of rifle ammunition, ranging from early Remingtons such as were used on the plains during Indian fighting days; Mausers, German Mannlichers and other World War rifles, to the huge anti-tank gun and one-pounder shells. On his frequent trips to Washington on A.L.C. business, he renews acquaintances in army circles there and is thoroughly up to date on America's military machine. A prized possession is the fine silk flag which was his official banner as assistant secretary of war. It is the custom to give them permanently to outgoing secretaries.

*Chicago Journal of Commerce*

The touchdown punch of football stars may be more the result of an unusual nerve condition than of astute coaching or a sweetheart in the stands.

Dr. George W. Crile, Psi (Wooster), '92, eminent Cleveland surgeon, told a convention of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association today that oversized coeliac ganglia, a power station of the human nervous system, often explains grid-iron prowess. The condition probably is common, he said, in the current crop of prospective all-Americans. They do not acquire it from playing football, but are born with it.

While the oversized nerve structure may make supermen, it also may cause high blood pressure, Dr. Crile said. He described an operation for removing the ganglia, located at the back of the abdominal cavity,

from high blood pressure sufferers.

Dr. Crile said football players are by no means the only persons with this condition. Lions, tigers, and perhaps dictators, have it. He told of making an expedition to Africa and finding abnormally developed nerve centers in wild animals living under the jungle laws of survival of the fittest. The condition apparently produces enormous energy and a capacity for a tremendous amount of work, the surgeon explained.

*New York Sun*

Mu at Ohio Wesleyan now has a plaque in memory of Dr. Edward Ryneerson, '93, an outstanding leader in the field of education. The Chapter Eternal called him in 1932.



Dr. Ryneerson achieved national recognition by his life service to the schools of Pittsburgh. He was the founder of the National Honor Society for secondary schools.

Sewell L. Avery, Delta (Michigan), '94, who for six years has been both president and chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., retired as president at a meeting of directors today. Mr. Avery will continue as chairman and exercise con-

trol over the major policies of the company.

Raymond H. Fogler, who has been vice-president in charge of operations for the last six years, was named president.

In 1931, under pressure from a number of Chicagoans who were directors of Montgomery Ward, together with added persuasion from a number of Eastern interests, Mr. Avery undertook the task of building up the mail order company. The company had shown a deficit of \$8,712,000 for the year, and the stock had slumped to as low as 65/8.

The next year there was still a deficit, but the net loss was considerably smaller than in 1931, although the period was one in which the pressure of the depression was even worse.

Following the year of 1933, the company was again in the black, with a net income of \$2,227,957. In the year ended January 31, 1935, the net income was \$9,161,054; in 1936 it was \$13,527,310; in 1937, \$20,198,914; and in 1938, \$19,210,029. . . .

When Mr. Avery came to Montgomery Ward, and began to look around for means of strengthening his executive personnel, he brought Mr. Fogler from the W. T. Grant Co., in 1932. The two have been associated ever since.

*New York Herald-Tribune*

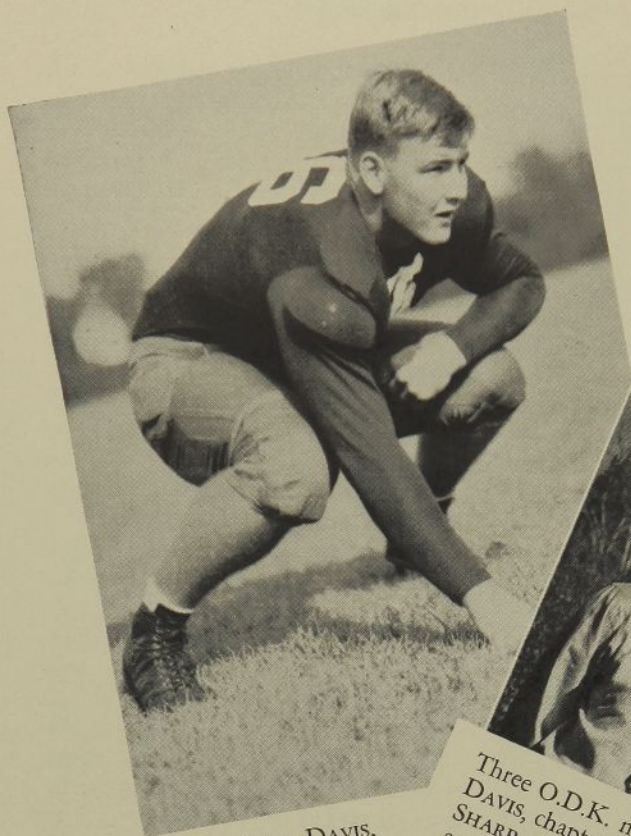
The Panther Delt, publication of Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh, carries the headline—"Delts First in Scholarship." That type of headline is welcomed by alumni. It does not grow old. Repetition is not distasteful. It is pleasant to note that such headlines are not so infrequent as to become news, but, the more the merrier so let's have more.

## FOUNDERS DAY

MARCH 3, 1939

PLAN TO ATTEND A FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

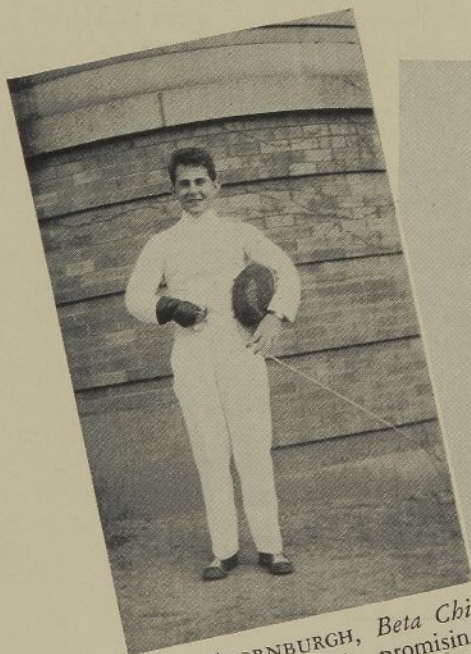
# DELT DOINGS



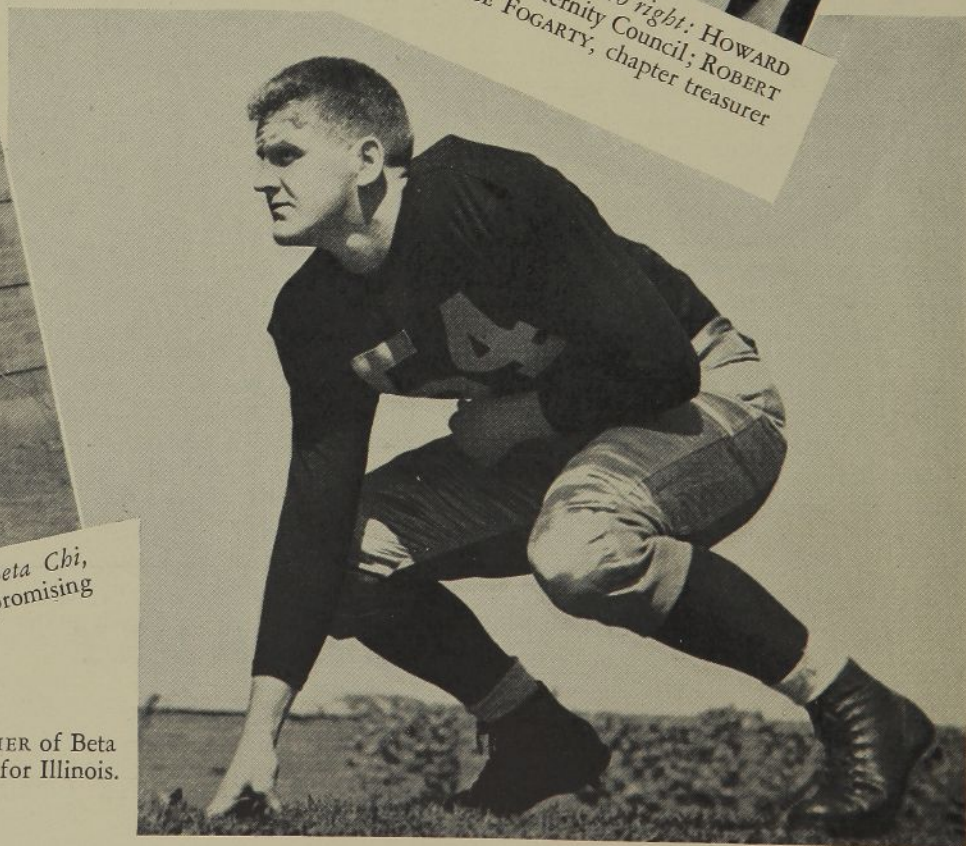
Delta Eta FRED DAVIS,  
238 pounds of tackle for  
Alabama.



Three O.D.K. men of Gamma Upsilon at Miami. Left to right: HOWARD DAVIS, chapter president and president of Interfraternity Council; ROBERT SHARP, president of Y.M.C.A.; and GEORGE FOGARTY, chapter treasurer



CARL THORNBURGH, Beta Chi,  
is one of Brown's promising  
fencers.

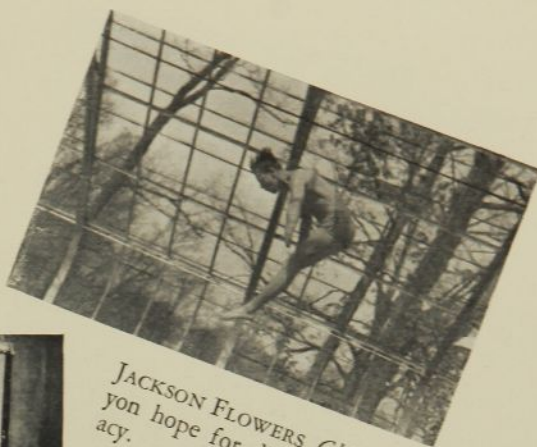


WILLARD M. CRAMER of Beta  
Upsilon is a tackle for Illinois.



Beta Psi's president, CARTER THARP, debates for Wabash.

Beta Omicron, Cornell, received this beautiful Chinese hand-woven rug from Percy W. Tinan, '03.



JACKSON FLOWERS, *Chi*, Kenyon hope for diving supremacy.

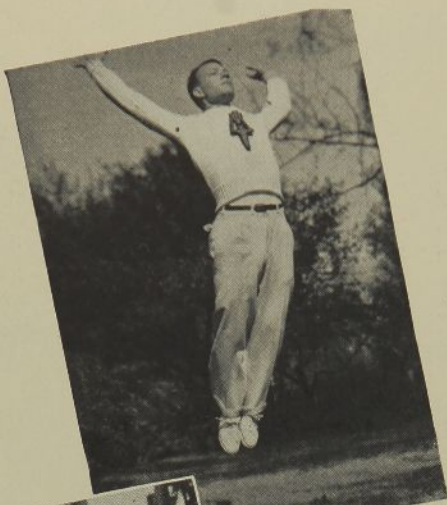
Below: Beta Nu pledges at M.I.T. Left to right: seated, PHANEUF, SHAW, BOWERS, and BROWN; standing, MCANDREW, REED, MCCORD, HELIGE, and SHREWSBURY. Note the uniform neckties.



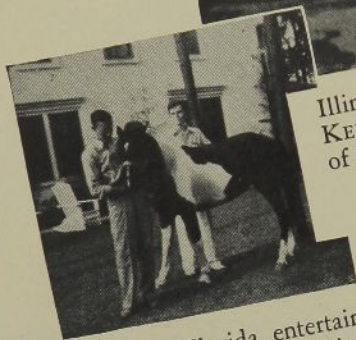
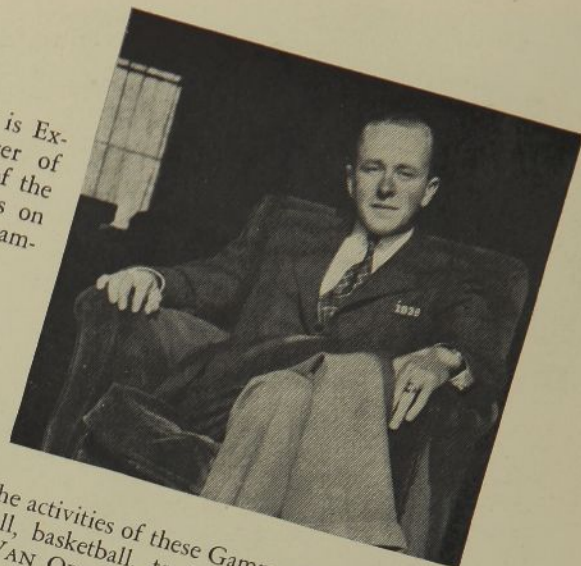
Delta Mu's EDWIN SNOW is Idaho's baseball manager.



Delta Eta chapter at Alabama.



PHIL MCCOY is Executive Manager of Athletics, one of the highest positions on the Dartmouth campus.



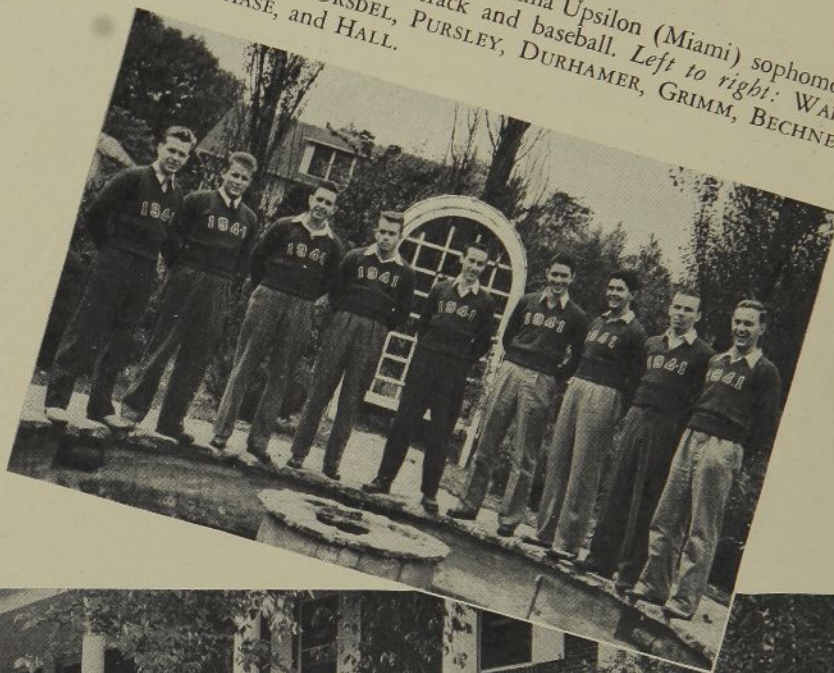
Illinois' cheerleader is KENNETH BROOKS of Beta Upsilon.

Delta Zeta, Florida, entertains with a pony during rushing.



JOE MAERTZWEILER, co-captain and back-field star at Lawrence, is vice-president of Delta Nu.

Below: The activities of these Gamma Upsilon (Miami) sophomores are football, basketball, track and baseball. Left to right: WARD, SUTTON, VAN ORSDEL, PURSLEY, DURHAMER, GRIMM, BECHNER, SCHELLHASE, and HALL.



Right: Gamma Chi members, pledges, house mother, and mascot (Kansas State).

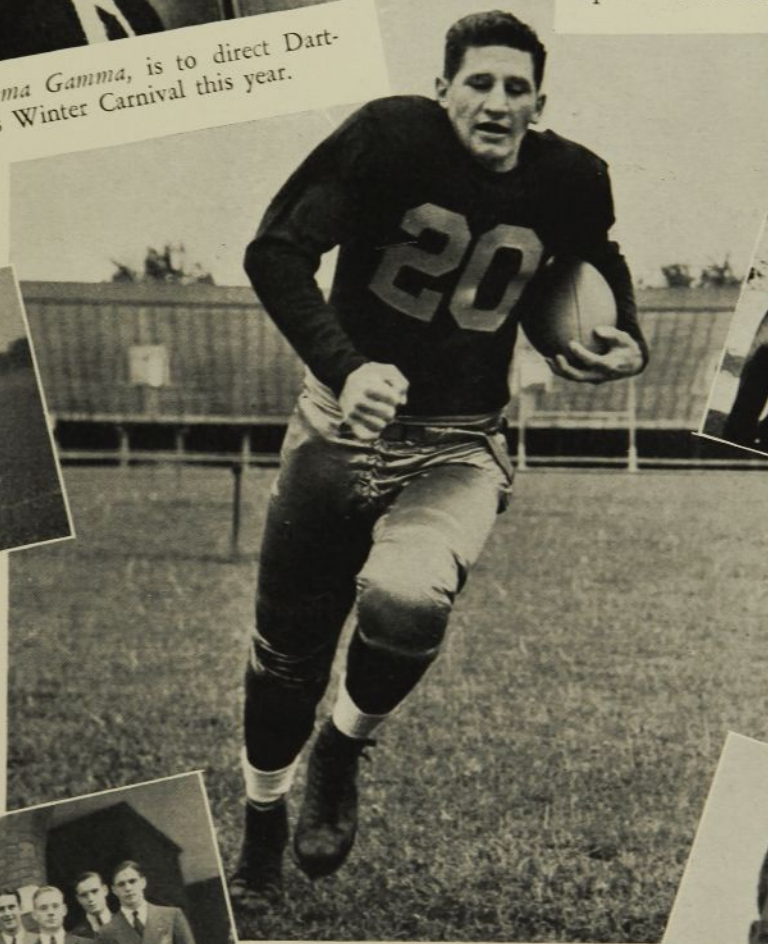


JIM SAMPSON, *Gamma Gamma*, is to direct Dartmouth's famous Winter Carnival this year.



Here are *Gamma Tau*'s pledges at Kansas.

CLIFFORD PETERSON of *Beta Upsilon* is an Illinois halfback.



JACK CRAWFORD, *Delta Nu*, is end and high scorer for the Lawrence Vikings.

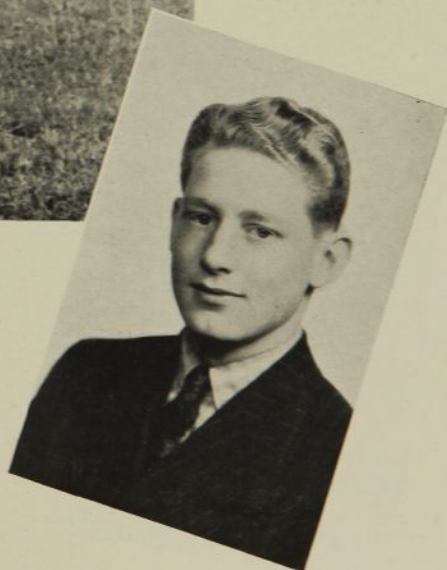


President REX R. WISE of *Gamma Pi*, Iowa State.



Beta Upsilon's pledges at Illinois. Left to right: first row, REEB, J., COULTAS, BARRET, REEB, W.; second row, HANNAH, FULLER, GRACHETTO, CARRAGHER, McDONALD; third row, PERRY, WESSEL, COMIN, MERRIL.

Right: KENNETH S. COWLIN, president of *Tau*, and president of the Penn State chapter of American Ceramics Society.





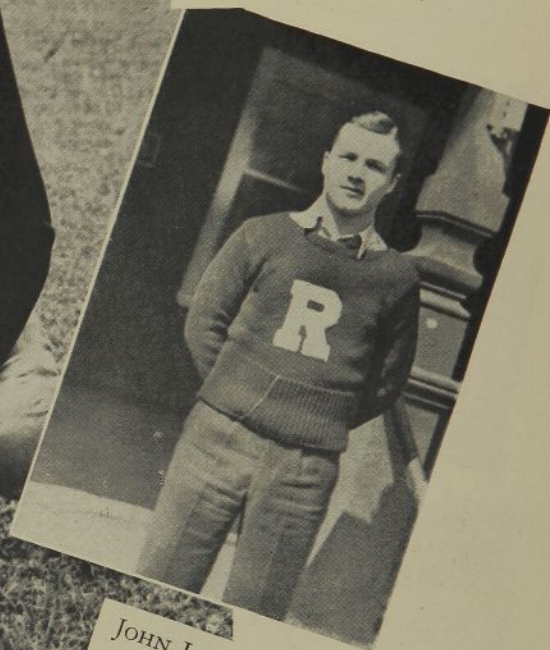
Four Kansas pep leaders are Gamma Tau Delts. Left to right: SEVERIN, FRAIZER, GALLOWAY, and MCMORRAN.



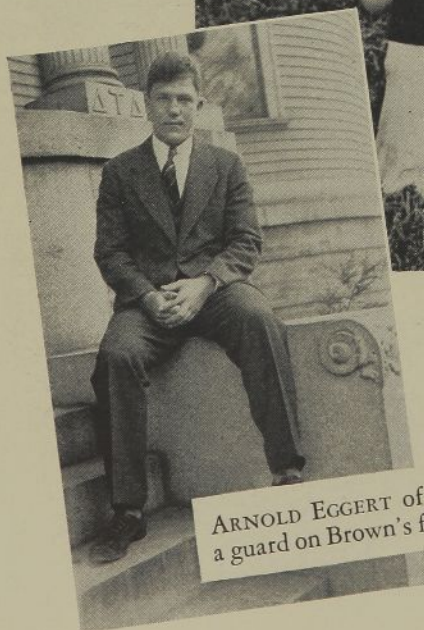
Beta Theta Wins Again. PHILLIP DEWOLFE and WALTER MCGOLDRICH display Sewanee's new scholarship trophy.



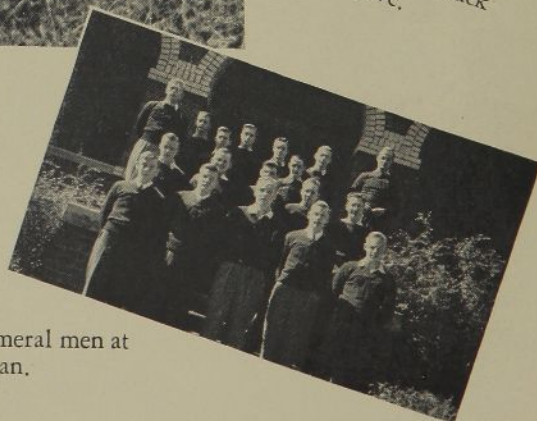
A guard for the Illini. WALDEN INGLE, Beta Upsilon.



JOHN LUCAS of Zeta plays halfback for Western Reserve.



ARNOLD EGGERT of Beta Chi is a guard on Brown's football team.



Mu's lettermen and numeral men at Ohio Wesleyan.

# A panel from MICHIGAN



President "KIM" Belden calls for order at a "hash" session.



JIM HOLLINSHEAD, Michigan *Gargoyle*, humor magazine, board member.



"Major," Delta's Great Dane mascot.



"The Funnies then back to work," says Rush Chairman CARL WHEELER.

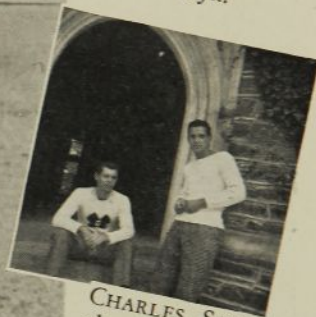


SONNY HEARTWELL, *Phi*, has his own column in Washington and Lee's newspaper.

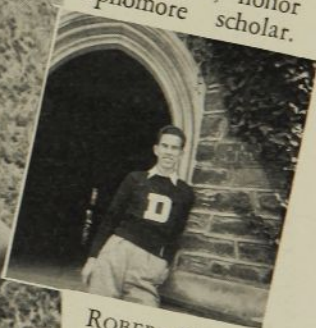
# A panel from DUKE



Prexy HERVEY S. MOORE, JR.



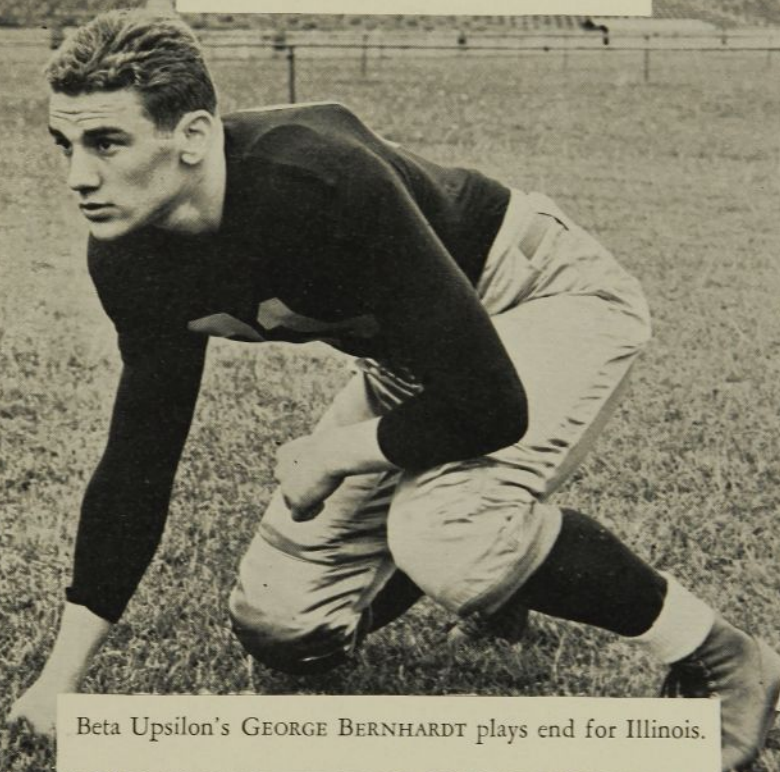
CHARLES SANBORN, cheerleader, and ROBERT MOORE, honor sophomore scholar.



ROBERT MERCHANT, captain of tennis team.



J. DEWEY DAANE, Phi Beta Kappa.



Beta Upsilon's GEORGE BERNHARDT plays end for Illinois.

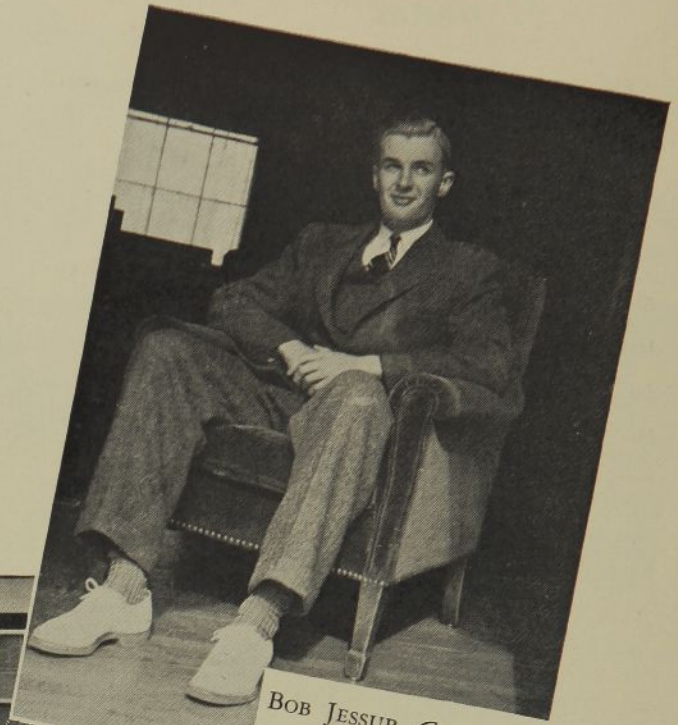


Delta Kappa's football men discuss a coming game in front of the Duke chapter dormitory section. Left to right, BUD LENOX, ROBERT CABLE, JOHN WOODY, TOM MALONEY, and WESLEY MCAFEE.



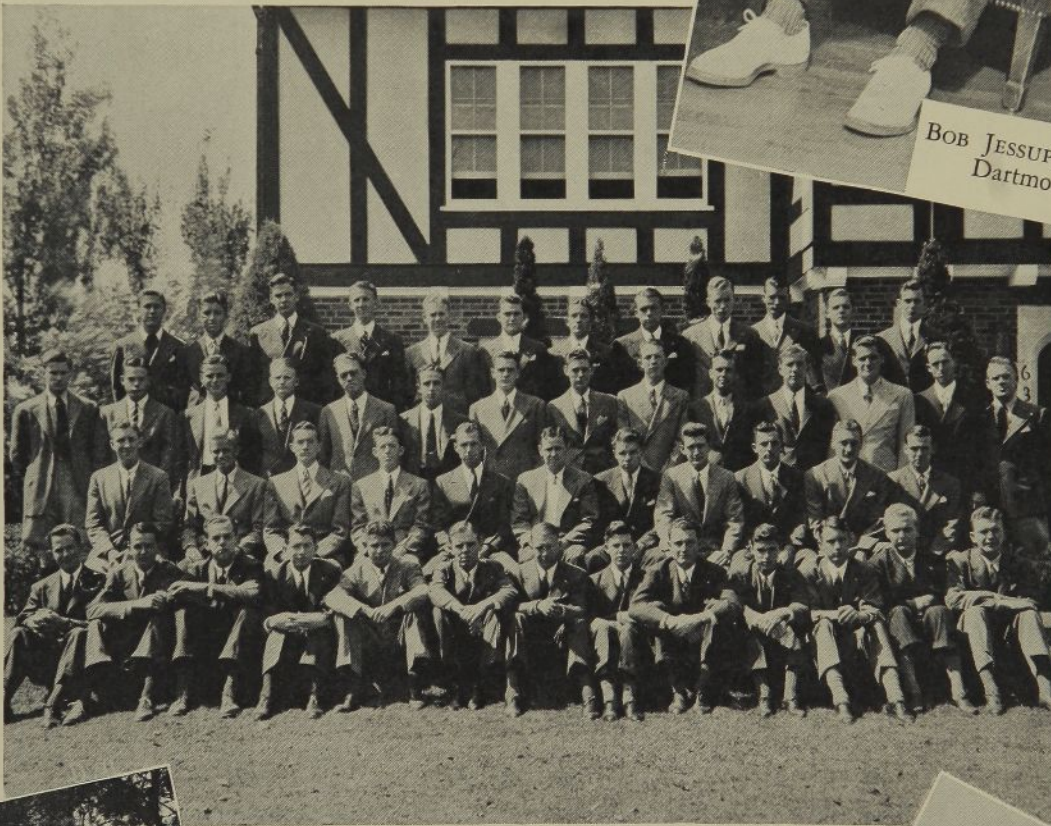
Two Beta Lambda, Lehigh, scholars and activity men.

Two of Delta Delta's representatives in the Tennessee band. Chapter president BILLY FISHER, *left*, and HARRY LOVE.



BOB JESSUP, *Gamma Gamma*, leads Dartmouth Delts this year.

Members and pledges of Delta Alpha, Oklahoma.



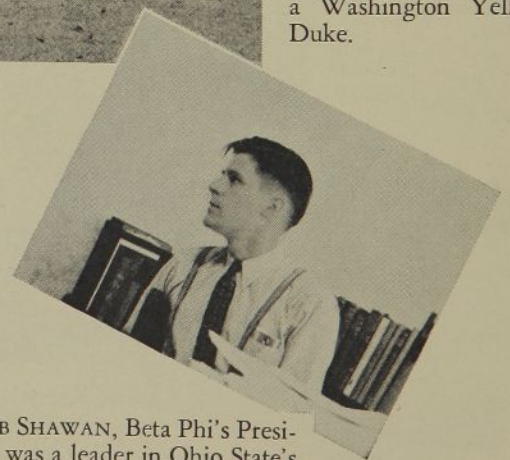
Gamma Mu's "STEVE" STEVENS is a Washington Yell Duke.



These Gamma Pi boys won Iowa State's putting championship.



BILL DISHER, Delta Theta's president at Toronto. We bet he missed on this shot.



JACOB SHAWAN, Beta Phi's President, was a leader in Ohio State's first Greek Week.

# THE DELT PLEDGES



## BETA—OHIO

Abraham Ross Alkire, Jr., '42, 350 N. London St., Mt. Sterling, Ohio  
 Hugh Max Byrd, '42, 1518 Virginia St., Charleston, W.Va.  
 Juss Van Campen, '42, 13489 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
 Martin F. Carnahan, '42, 79 Vine St., North East, Pa.  
 Ralph Donald Doublu, '41, 13317 Claiborne Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio  
 Edwin Bruce Evans, '42, 813 Weber Ave., Akron, Ohio  
 Richard Thomas Hayes, '42, Baldwin Rd., Solon, Ohio  
 Wayne Mitchell Ketner, '42, Toboso, Ohio  
 Elmore Donald Kilian, '42, 17594 Indiana Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 Robert Norman Kinney, '42, 2607 Eaton Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
 William S. MacNamara, '41, 959 Davis St., Elmira, N.Y.  
 Robert Charles Miller, '42, 16152 Cleriden Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio  
 C. Douglas Reid, '42, 23 N. Pearl St., North East, Pa.  
 Dwight Alban Riley, '42, 23 W. Union St., Athens, Ohio  
 Harold Eugene Sample, '42, 3752 Woodmont Rd., Toledo, Ohio  
 Robert O. Snyder, '39, 326 S. McDonel, Lima, Ohio  
 Loren Alvin Swedenborg, '42, 1054 Prospect Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio  
 John Robert Walsh, '42, 3480 Edison Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
 Richard J. Wassink, '42, 76 Grahamville St., North East, Pa.  
 Albert Harrison Westwood, '42, 135 N. 5th St., Cambridge, Ohio

## GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Frederick Albert Bealafeld, '41, 632 Allegheny River Blvd., Verona, Pa.  
 William Thomas Bradley, '42, 2763 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Walter Boyer Church, '42, 6413 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 David Benbow Crawford, '42, 924 Bellaire Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 William Hugus Dickey, '42, 545 Glen Arden Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 William Graff Dickie, '42, 6387 Eddy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Jack Saint Egli, '42, 325 Jefferson Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.  
 John Talcott Ellis, '42, R.R. 2, Suring, Wis.  
 Alex Louis Fricke, '42, 21260 W. Lake Rd., Rocky River, Ohio  
 John William Frost, '42, 908 Stanton St., Monongahela, Pa.  
 John David Harper, '42, 16 Springhaven Rd., Wheeling, W.Va.  
 Mahlon Jacobs Harrington, '42, 718 Elmira St., Williamsport, Pa.  
 George Phillip Kountz, Jr., '42, 506 Lyndhurst Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.  
 Robert Jerry Kurtz, Jr., '42, 633 N. Grandview, McKeesport, Pa.

Frank Hupp McCoy, '42, Lesnett Rd., Bridgeville, Pa.  
 William Wells Moody, '42, 700 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.  
 John Dickson Rynd, Jr., '42, Rynd Farms, Box 477, Oil City, Pa.  
 Watson Alexander Sherrard, '42, 132 Stockton Ave., Uniontown, Pa.  
 Thomas Laurence Stanley, Jr., '42, Oak Lane, Essex Fells, N.J.  
 Richard Edmonds Van Scoy, '42, 60 Congress St., Bradford, Pa.  
 J. Halland Winegardner, '42, 210 Broad St., Sewickley, Pa.

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

Uhir Otto Allen, '42, McConnelville, Ohio  
 Eugene Julian Bell, Jr., '42, McConnelville, Ohio  
 Charles Hale Buell, '42, 48 Roycroft Blvd., Snyder, N.Y.  
 William F. Burgess, '42, 1108 Dundee Dr., Royal Oak, Mich.  
 Richard Joseph Cauley, '42, 145 South Dr., Amherst, N.Y.  
 Francis Chamberlain, '42, 1029 Maplegrove, Royal Oak, Mich.  
 George L. Combs, 8th & Woodlawn Ave., Chariton, Iowa  
 C. Allan Dietrich, Jr., '42, 33 N. Burnett St., East Orange, N.J.  
 John Timmons Dighton, '42, 506 N. Charter St., Monticello, Ill.  
 Albert Ney Eldred, '42, 216 Lafayette St., Ionia, Mich.  
 James Edward Gilbert, '42, 3858 Hazelhurst Ave., Toledo, Ohio  
 Harold E. Gwillim, Jr., '40, Pentwater, Mich.  
 John H. Hoglund, '42, 313 Maplewood Rd., Riverside, Ill.  
 Robert Louis Imboden, '42, 16225 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio  
 Edwin John McCauley, '41, 4003 W. Philadelphia, Detroit Mich.  
 Robert J. O'Leary, '42, 89-31 199th St., Hollis, N.Y.  
 Russell H. Peebles, '41, 801 Windsor Ct., Ashland, Ky.  
 Joe W. Pezdirtz, '42, 4225 Sheridan, Des Moines, Iowa  
 John Paul Ragsdale, Jr., '42, 88 Whittier Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Kenneth Trevor Sawyer, '42, 1617 State St., Menominee, Mich.  
 Robert S. Sibley, '42, 2360 Rosewood Dr., Pontiac, Mich.  
 Emmet Monroe Whitehead, '42, 1080 Alcoma St., Sharon, Pa.  
 Walter H. Wrigley, '41, 630 Merrick Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 John W. Yager, '42, 4206 Berwick Ave., Toledo, Ohio

## ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Frederick James Bonte, '42, 1731 Harvard N.W., Canton, Ohio  
 Jack Ernest Centini, '42, 17015 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio  
 Homer Wayne Giles, '41, 2516 Eaton Rd., University Heights, Ohio

Frank Glenn Greer, '42, 81 Leighton Ave., Youngstown, Ohio  
 Edward A. Langdon, '42, 202 Twin Oaks Rd., Akron, Ohio  
 James Orlyn Latimer, '42, R.R. 1, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio  
 Walter Magruder Leonard, '42, 1287 Hathaway Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
 Walter Lewin, '42, 9403 Columbia Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
 Donald David Miller, '41, 2065 Taylor Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio  
 David Geoffrey Morrison, '42, 946 Buchanan Ave., Lancaster, Pa.  
 Ernest I. Saunders, '41, 16919 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio  
 Jack Schaefer, '42, 135 Glendale Ave., Findlay, Ohio  
 Herbert Slater Stenger, '42, 1486 Wyandotte Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
 Howard Pearson Stevens, '41, 3466 Daleford Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio  
 Richard Charles Wherley, '42, 1003 23rd St. N.W., Canton, Ohio  
 Frederick Ingalls Whitehead, '42, c/o J. J. Schwitz, Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Robert Emerson Baxter, Jr., '41, 2318 Madison S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 Charles Roscoe Cummins, '42, 8294 Jungle Way, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Richard Holloway Emmons, '42, 929 Olivia Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 John Warren Fair, '42, 129 Post Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.  
 Herbert Wingate Johnson, '40, 113-18 Chichester Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y.  
 Charles Robert Manby, '42, R.R. 3, Box 527, Battle Creek, Mich.  
 William Harvey Pheatt, '42, 610 Half Moon Dr., Birmingham, Mich.  
 John Earl Swegles, '42, 15127 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

William Kelly Danford, '42, McConnelville, Ohio  
 Edward Roy Dieckmann, '42, 4214 Delaney St., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Harris Whitney Dorr, '42, 71 Hillcrest Ave., Wethersfield, Conn.  
 Samuel Ellsworth Frowine, '42, 2816 Willow Way, Portsmouth, Ohio  
 Edward Lionel Hughes, '42, 2743 Sutton Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
 Charles Nelson Lechner, '42, 1624 4th St., Portsmouth, Ohio  
 Robert Chester Mercer, '42, 585 Maple Ave., Newark, Ohio  
 Thomas Lee Moore, '42, 3006 Werk Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Frederic Nissen, '42, 208 Monroe St., Port Clinton, Ohio  
 Frank Wanzer Rickey, Jr., '42, 1645 Robinson Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio  
 Charles Harvey Stegman, '42, 3017 Hillcrest Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
 James Chatterton White, '42, Williamsburg, Ohio

Don Abram Yost, '41, 123 Marseilles Ave., Elyria, Ohio

#### TAU—PENN STATE

Jacob Kenneth Brown, '40, 915 Indiana Ave., Monaca, Pa.  
John W. Crawford, '42, 2438 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
David Russell Davis, '42, 325 Reno St., Rochester, Pa.  
Harold Walter Gamble, '42, 427 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Fredrick Louis Hecht, Jr., '41, 216 Edgley Ave., Glenside, Pa.  
Robert Henry Leech, '42, 78 Hoodridge Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
John Hays McNary, '42, 114 Park Ave., Takoma Park, D.C.  
Philip Martzolf, '42, 1036 5th St., Beaver, Pa.  
Sherwin Mayer, '42, 2717 Wayne St., Erie, Pa.  
James Robert Morrow, '42, 133 Park Ave., State College, Pa.  
LeVern Arthur Pettibon, '42, 474 Keller St., Rochester, Pa.  
George Elmer Trimble, '42, 1825 Ardmore Blvd., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.  
Stanley H. Young, '42, 143 Hirst Ave., East Lansdowne, Pa.

#### UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Allen Douglas Bishop, '42, 101 3rd St., Waterford, N.Y.  
Ellsworth M. Buchanan, Jr., '42, Oakwood Ter., New Paltz, N.Y.  
Charles William Elder, '42, 75 Landis Ave., Arrochar, Staten Island, N.Y.  
Charles Donald Elfvin, '42, 510 Stowe St., Jamestown, N.Y.  
Richard Hugh Graham, '42, 5437 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
William George Heine, '42, 945 Iraniston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.  
William Percy Johnson, Jr., '42, 328 W. 22nd St., Erie, Pa.  
Harold Roger Lundquist, '42, 26 Severn Pkwy., Jamestown, N.Y.  
Harold G. Martin, '42, 122 S. Main St., Perry, N.Y.  
James Harry Rathbone, '42, 64 Central St., Palmer, Mass.  
Robert Kenneth Rockwell, '42, Southport, Me.  
Thomas P. Savage, '42, 608 N. George St., Rome, N.Y.  
Elmer Frederick Schumacher, Jr., '42, 908 Berkeley Rd., Wilmington, Del.  
Russell Gillette Warner, Jr., '41, 7 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn.  
Robert George Wascher, '40, 981 Finchley Rd., Golders Green, London, N.W. 11, England

#### PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE

Robert McDearmon Boatwright, '42, "Dans Hill," R.R. 1, Danville, Va.  
Edward Walter Brockman, Jr., '42, 1300 W. 17th St., Pine Bluff, Ark.  
Richard Floyd Burke, III, '42, Appomattox, Va.  
John Kenneth Mallory, Jr., '42, 1452 Mallory Ct., Norfolk, Va.  
Elmer Ellsworth Ours, Jr., '42, Parsons, W.Va.  
John Philip Robinson, '42, 180 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill.  
Richard Buckner Spindle, III, '42, 1112 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.

#### CHI—KENYON

Theodore Dunwoodie Baars, '42, 1725 Whaley Ave., Pensacola, Fla.

Arthur Malcolm Cox, Jr., '42, 1135 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.  
William Rodger Cuthbert, '42, Ogdensburg, N.Y.  
John Alan Goldsmith, '42, Box 221, Clinton, Conn.  
William Howard Graham, '42, 1830 Cedar Hill Dr., Royal Oak, Mich.  
Hallock Brown Hoffman, '41, 3123 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind.  
Donald Orin Krone, '42, 2222 W. Spring St., Lima, Ohio  
James Duval Logan, '42, 309 E. 2nd St., Waverly, Ohio  
Gene Davenport Olsen, '42, 19 Maumee Ct., Adrian, Mich.  
Charles William Sherck, '42, 301 Greenlawn Ave., Findlay, Ohio  
John William Timmermeister, '42, 1528 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio

#### BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Robert Walter Arnold, '42, 824 Buffalo St., Michigan City, Ind.  
Donald Eugene Batton, '42, 1101 W. 4th St., Marion, Ind.  
Henry Frederick Bockstege, '42, 924 Bayard Park Dr., Evansville, Ind.  
Robert Francis Curl, '42, 1028 E. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.  
William Ross Dale, '42, 110 E. Washington St., Lebanon, Ind.  
Miles Frederick Daubenheyer, '42, Holton, Ind.  
Cecil Benoni Ferguson, Jr., '42, 570 E. Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Irvin Lorenzo Grimes, Jr., '41, 9833 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
John Robert Hatfield, '42, 5904 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Harry John Hebner, '42, Dune Land Beach, Michigan City, Ind.  
Harry Edward Huff, '42, 6562 5th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.  
Joseph Louis Hutton, '42, 25 Wildwood Rd., Hammond, Ind.  
Gordon Carlos McLaughlin, '41, 2209 College Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.  
Fernando Liucanno Mendez, Jr., '42, 922 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.  
Thomas Robert Miller, '42, 611 S. Gibson St., Princeton, Ind.  
Emil Glenn Rust, '42, Holland, Ind.  
Robert Milton Stunkard, '42, 314 N. Meridian St., Brazil, Ind.  
William Hyland Walls, '42, 1426 14th St., Bedford, Ind.  
Donald George Werdine, '41, 102 Willard Ave., Michigan City, Ind.  
Gilbert Myer Wilhelmus, '42, Newburgh, Ind.

#### BETA BETA—DEPAUW

William Armstrong, '42, 2145 Lincolnwood Dr., Evanston, Ill.  
George A. Bates, '42, 619 S. Glenwood, Springfield, Ill.  
Robert Chapman, '42, 6235 Moraine Ave., Hammond, Ind.  
Theodore McNutt Englehart, '42, 18 E. Church St., Brazil, Ind.  
Jack Epperly, '42, 817 S. Parks Ave., Springfield, Ill.  
Richard Green, '42, 3015 N. Pennsylvania St., Apt. 2, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Edward Hatch, '42, 1508 Forres Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.  
James Hughes, '42, 1501 E. Wayne, South Bend, Ind.  
Robert Kimbrough, '42, 1203 High St., Logansport, Ind.

Dale Lambert, '42, 2140 Sylvan Rd., Springfield, Ill.  
Charles Landis, '42, 1700 Market St., Logansport, Ind.  
Ray Marcus, '42, 1927 Lowell Ave., Louisville, Ky.  
Robert Nix, '41, 421 Linden Ave., Aurora, Ill.  
Kenneth Smith Nolan, '42, 115 W. Indiana St., Wheaton, Ill.  
Howard Parrish, '42, 221 W. Adams St., Taylorville, Ill.  
Donald Pyle, '42, 1368 5th St., Muskegon, Mich.  
Fred Rohles, Jr., '42, 1207 Harvard Ter., Evanston, Ill.  
Ronald Roos, '42, 123 W. Parrie, Wheaton, Ill.  
Roy Schluchter, '42, 427 W. Franklin St., Wheaton, Ill.  
Bufort A. Spencer, '42, 624 W. North St., Muncie, Ind.  
Edward Tweedie, '42, 510 Ellis Ave., Wheaton, Ill.  
Charles Warner, '42, 2414 Isabella St., Evanston, Ill.  
Earle Judson Wheeler, '42, 110 W. Hill Lane, Wyoming, Ohio

#### BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Earl Joseph Alt, '41, Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.  
Fred Arnold Balzer, '40, 1867 Liberty St., Marinette, Wis.  
Clarence L. Cherry, '42, 69 Arnold St., Buffalo, N.Y.  
Robert T. Colbert, '42, 3901 Council Crest, Madison, Wis.  
John S. Coleman, '40, 116 S. 20th St., La Crosse, Wis.  
Arthur Roger Conant, '41, Igl Hall Ave., Marinette, Wis.  
Brooks Conrad, '42, Medford, Wis.  
William Geiger, '39, 508 17th Ave., Monroec, Wis.  
Richard A. Higley, '42, 2907 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis.  
George Daniel Hoffman, '42, 3119 17th St., Racine, Wis.  
Lyle F. Robert Knudson, '41, 3811 Kinzie Ave., Racine, Wis.  
Raymond W. Kuchlthau, 408 8th Ave., West Bend, Wis.  
Joseph C. Kuich, '42, 4039 Fair Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
Russell Harold Paul, '42, 4224 Lexington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
August John Richter, '42, 6420 Upper Pkwy., Wauwatosa, Wis.  
Myron Edward Ropella, '40, 315 Wyatt Ave., Stevens Point, Wis.  
Richard A. Tausche, '42, 2325 Ferry St., La Crosse, Wis.

#### BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Ralph Fred Brady, '42, 2712 Beacon Ave., Columbus, Ga.  
Robert Edwin Brady, '42, 2712 Beacon Ave., Columbus, Ga.  
Edward Chatman, '42, 939 Beecher St., Atlanta, Ga.  
Olin Winton Ginn, '42, 1055 Blue Ridge Ave., Atlanta, Ga.  
William Ferguson Hamilton, '42, 2533 Central Ave., Augusta, Ga.  
Arty Harper Huckaby, '39, 228 E. Poplar St., Griffin, Ga.  
William Sanford Landrum, Jr., '42, 316 E. Gordon St., Thomaston, Ga.  
Hoban Cornelius Martin, '42, Hilton, Ga.

Samuel Joseph Overstreet, '42, R.R. 2, Stillmore, Ga.  
Grover C. Price, '42, 855 Greenwood Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
Sidney Thurmond, Jr., '41, Midville, Ga.  
Virgil Webb, '42, Summit, Ga.

#### BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Richard Jackson Allen, '42, 1052 Euclid Ave., Atlanta, Ga.  
Basil Emory Brooks, Jr., '42, 1286 Springdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga.  
Robert Maxwell Brown, Jr., '42, 202 Florida Arcade, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
James Coleman Cannon, Jr., '42, Dillsboro, N.C.  
George Lindsay Grimes, '42, 417 Park Ave., Lagrange, Ga.  
Wendell Lorange Hoenshel, '42, Birmingham, Iowa  
Glover Jordan, Jr., '42, Monticello, Ga.  
Ab Edward Lay, '42, Cartersville, Ga.  
Edwin Earl Royals, '40, 3 S.W. 1st Ave., Cairo, Ga.  
William McNeill Smith, '41, 7149 Bay Dr., Miami Beach, Fla.  
Wallace Hood Stewart, '42, 137 Walnut St., Cedartown, Ga.  
Edward deHaven Stick, '42, 120 Broadway, Hanover, Pa.  
Edward McMichael West, '42, 1659 Pelham Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

#### BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Howard Albert Barnett, '42, 312 E. South St., Lebanon, Ind.  
Quentin Hill Covert, '42, 4208 Sunset Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
James Alexander Diaz, '42, 18A Fort Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Rupert Nelson Evans, '42, R.R. 7, Frankfort, Ind.  
Thomas Edward Galloway, '41, 5735 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Harry Earl Hadd, '41, 52 Layman, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Leonard Ian Kerchaval, '41, 3220 Parkwood Dr., Houston, Tex.  
John Paul Korbly, '42, 425 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Tom Markin, '42, 4 Church, Southport, Ind.  
Thomas Dredzell Pace, Jr., '42, 2735 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Robert Leon Slaughter, '41, Wellington Estates, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Harry Jean Waters, '42, 3942 Cornelius Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Edwin David Woods, '42, 4124 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

#### BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Robert John Hartle, '42, R.R. 4, Owatonna, Minn.  
William Hatfield, '42, 975 Euclid St., St. Paul, Minn.  
Dallas N. Johnson, '42, 1204 2nd Ave., Win-dom, Minn.  
Thomas C. Oftelie, '42, 1107 2nd Ave. W., Grand Rapids, Minn.  
Willard D. Wehlstrom, '42, 2911 Lincoln St. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

#### BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

William Mehdy Asger, '41, 413 Russell St., Nashville, Tenn.

James Daniel Cotter, '41, 2003 Rossville Blvd., Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Richard Lawrence Hattendorf, '42, 123 W. Madison Ave., Wheaton, Ill.  
James William Heslop, '42, 1122 Quarrier St., Charleston, W.Va.  
William Lockhart Jacobs, '41, State Training School, Nashville, Tenn.  
Louis Russell Lawson, Jr., '42, 1218 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, N.C.  
James Craig McCrea, Jr., '42, 1700 S.W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.  
Douglas Willis Wentworth Miner, '42, University of the South, Seawane, Tenn.  
Frederic Rand Morton, '42, 715 E. Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.  
James Jackson Sirmans, '42, 613 McDonald St., Waycross, Ga.  
Ashby McCulloch Sutherland, '42, 129 E. Woodlawn Ave., San Antonio, Tex.  
Bayly Turlington, '42, The Cottage, Accomac, Va.  
Charles Harrison Vale, '41, Box 947, Stuart, Fla.  
Thomas Howard Withey, '42, 8900 Minnetonka Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.  
Eugene Noel Zeigler, Jr., '42, R.R. 2, Florence, S.C.

#### BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

William Allen, '42, 518 Maupas Ave., Savannah, Ga.  
James Camp, III, '42, Franklin, Va.  
Lindsey Cowen, '42, 210 S. Marietta St., St. Clairsville, Ohio  
William Kimmel, '42, 1578 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.  
Horace D. McCowan, Jr., '42, 70 Berwick St., Worcester, Mass.  
S. Fountaine Maury, Jr., '42, 136 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N.J.  
George Peek, Jr., '40, 1302 Brandon Pl., Norfolk, Va.  
William Plummer, '42, 712 S. Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.  
James Randol, '42, Bellona Ave., Baltimore, Md.

#### BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

James B. Atkinson, '42, 1st Natl. Bank, Boulder, Colo.  
Donald Barris, '42, 3251 Josephine St., Denver, Colo.  
Joseph Richard Christopher, '42, 931 Grand View, Boulder, Colo.  
Donald Dunn, '42, 1508 1st Ave., Dodge City, Kan.  
Kern Hagg, '42, 508 Wisner Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.  
John Edmond Hammond, '42, 1103 N. 1st St., Montrose, Colo.  
Robert Edward Hedblom, '42, 108 W. Cheyenne Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Frank Marshall Hockensmith, '41, 132 S. Choctaw, Bartlesville, Okla.  
Gene Anthony LaVelle, '42, 440 E. 5th St., Casper, Wyo.  
Llewellyn A. Lewis, '42, 35 Carlile Pl., Pueblo, Colo.  
John Albert Lovett, '41, 517 W. Baca St., Trinidad, Colo.  
Stanley Curtis McFarland, '42, State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.  
John Joseph Pickett, '42, 429 Highland Ave., Boulder, Colo.  
Lawrence Joseph Reilly, '40, 501 6th St., Baytown, Tex.

Gordon Henry Rowe, Jr., '41, 1123 San Juan St., Trinidad, Colo.  
Emil Lawson Schmidt, '42, 3627 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.  
Rob Roy Shaub, II, '42, El Monte Hotel, Monte Vista, Colo.  
Leo Walter Stasica, '40, 1419 Magnolia St., Rockford, Ill.  
Rodney David Stevens, '42, 1163 Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo.  
R. Jordan Swain, '40, 816 5th St., Belle Fourche, S.D.  
Hugh Whitcomb, '42, 301 Taylor St., Sterling, Colo.  
Richard Winters, '42, 1723 S. Madison, Tulsa, Okla.

#### BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Everett Allen Britton, '42, 2002 Monroe Pl., Wilmington, Del.  
James Loren Cox, '42, 1066 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.  
Lloyd A. Croot, '42, North East, Pa.  
Harold Sears Downing, Jr., '42, 6401 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Richard Zern Freeman, '42, 531 Broadacres Rd., Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.  
Wilks McClave, '42, 488 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N.J.  
John Leo Mangán, '42, 236 Beverly Dr., Erie, Pa.  
Robert H. Marshall, '42, Kennett Square, Pa.  
Donald Mayo Middleton, '42, 3885 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Ahler D. Wolff, '42, 820 Paxinosa Ave., Easton, Pa.

#### BETA MU—TUFTS

Julian Allen, '42, 25 Fairfield St., Newtonville, Mass.  
Robert Chatfield, '41, 106-15 223rd St., Queens Village, N.Y.  
Frank Eich, '42, 57 Ards Moor Rd., Melrose, Mass.  
Lawrence Fairchild, '42, Newtown, Conn.  
Nelson Fontneau, Jr., '42, 36 Payson, Attleboro, Mass.  
Edwin Hutchinson, '42, 126 Windermere Rd., Auburndale, Mass.  
Hallard B. Kinnison, '42, 68 Woodland Ave., Melrose, Mass.  
Philip McGrath, '42, 18 Smith, Valley Falls, R.I.  
Franklin MacPhie, '42, 48 Prince, West Newton, Mass.  
Robert Mitchell, Jr., '42, 602 Stoneleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md.  
Carleton Smith, '42, Sunset Crossing, Littleton, Mass.  
Marshall E. Snyder, '42, 634 E. John, Little Falls, N.Y.

#### BETA NU—M.I.T.

Lawson LeRoy Bowers, '42, 271 Carnation Ave., Floral Park, N.Y.  
Lowell Thomas Brown, '42, 905 Maryland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Peter Walter Hellige, '42, 3315 80th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.  
Robert Gavin McAndrew, Jr., '42, 56 Grand Ave., Middletown, N.Y.  
Claude Manley McCord, Jr., '42, 2909 Central Ave., Memphis, Tenn.  
Philip Edmond Phaneuf, '42, 910 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center, Mass.  
Harold MacGregor Reed, '42, 55 Susquehanna Ave., Great Neck, N.Y.

Robert Stetson Shaw, '42, 290 Central St.,  
Auburndale, Mass.  
Raymond William Shrewsbury, '42, 8324  
Abingdon Rd., Kew Gardens, N.Y.

## BETA XI—TULANE

Cedric Thurston Almand, '42, 215 1st East St.,  
Haynesville, La.  
Roy Robbins Bartlett, II, '42, 1909 S. Dupre  
St., New Orleans, La.  
Hal Becker, '42, 829 Maqueda Pl., New Or-  
leans, La.  
Robert LeRoy Brownings, Jr., '42, 511 Cleve-  
land St., Pawnee, Okla.  
John Henry Bruns, Jr., '42, 2824 Octavia St.,  
New Orleans, La.  
John A. Caskey, '42, 855 June St., Shreve-  
port, La.  
Charles Alexis Emling, Jr., '42, 4155 Vendome  
Pl., New Orleans, La.  
Daniel Gordon Johnson, '42, 421 N. 3rd St.,  
Palatka, Fla.  
Stud McGee, '42, 515 Hillary St., New Orleans,  
La.  
Conrad Meyer, III, '41, 1732 S. Carrollton  
Ave., New Orleans, La.  
Harry Preston Moran, Jr., '42, Blanc Pl., No.  
4, New Orleans, La.  
William C. Moss, '41, Mississippi Ave., Bo-  
galusa, La.  
Andrew Lane Plauché, '42, 1720 S. Ryan St.,  
Lake Charles, La.  
Robert E. Pollock, '42, 127 N. 27th St., Al-  
lentown, Pa.  
Davis Folkes Reid, '42, Amite, La.  
Charles Phillip Wimberly, '42, 302 James St.,  
York, Ala.

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Sterling Boothe Blakeman, '42, 484 Siwanoy  
Pl., Pelham Manor, N.Y.  
Clarke Brinckerhoff, '42, 137 Rich Ave., Mt.  
Vernon, N.Y.  
John Hays Caperton, '42, Upper River Rd.,  
Louisville, Ky.  
Alvin Griesdieck, Jr., '42, Squires Lane, Hunt-  
leigh Village, St. Louis County, Mo.  
Forrest Lee Griffith, Jr., '40, 617 Reservoir  
St., Baltimore, Md.  
Theodore Higinbotham, '42, 87 Nottingham  
Ter., Buffalo, N.Y.  
David Dickinson Jarrett, '43, 3020 Griest Ave.,  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Henry Warner Lansing, '41, 117 S. Union Ave.,  
Cranford, N.J.  
Louis Woodward Mead, '43, 6313 Waterman,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Herman Judson Norton, Jr., '42, 174 Nunda  
Blvd., Rochester, N.Y.  
Robert Oshei, '42, 633 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo,  
N.Y.  
Burnet Outten, Jr., '42, 8062 South Dr., Hamp-  
ton Pk., St. Louis, Mo.  
Richard Eyre Platt, '42, 5842 Waterman Blvd.,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
John Munn Quackenbush, '42, 251 Parkside  
Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.  
Edward Eustace Reagle, Jr., '42, 371 Case  
Ave., Sharon, Pa.  
Colin Roy Tunison, '42, 175 Jackson Ave.,  
Pelham Manor, N.Y.

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

William Thomas Armstrong, '42, 1123 Colum-  
bia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Eugene Price Brown, '42, 2010 Sheridan Rd.,  
Evanston, Ill.  
Pershing Wilson Burgard, '40, 217 Nut St.,  
Joliet, Ill.  
Albert Russell Cobb, '42, 2234 Sherman Ave.,  
Evanston, Ill.  
George Adam Ebenhack, '42, 116 E. 5th St.,  
Chillicothe, Ohio  
Vernon Edward Force, '42, 2124 Grant St.,  
Evanston, Ill.  
Paul Henry Fortlage, '42, 3913 Pensacola Ave.,  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Thomas Grosvenor Johnston, '42, 1103 S. Os-  
born Ave., Kankakee, Ill.  
Paul Frederick Kiefer, '42, 629 Indiana Ave.,  
Hammond, Ind.  
Alfred Wall Lewis, Jr., '42, 723 Dobson St.,  
Evanston, Ill.  
Byron Reed Lower, '42, 6721 Davenport,  
Omaha, Neb.  
John William McDonough, Jr., '42, Ingleside,  
Ill.  
Robert Leon Mason, '42, 823 S. 14th St., Far-  
go, N.D.  
William Marriott Otto, '42, 2907 Hartzell St.,  
Evanston, Ill.  
Robert Perry Owens, '40, Lincoln Way,  
Plainfield, Ill.  
Richard Arnold Trubey, '42, 1212 7th St. S.,  
Fargo, N.D.  
Ralph Van Petten, '42, 2819 Lincoln St., Evans-  
ton, Ill.  
Robert Owens Warnock, '41, 1810 Farwell  
Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Douglas Philip White, '42, 1515 Alicia Dr.,  
Appleton, Wis.

## BETA RHO—STANFORD

Robert Wylie Anderson, '41, 614 N. Alta Dr.,  
Beverly Hills, Calif.  
James Brandon Bassett, '41, 1040 45th St.,  
Sacramento, Calif.  
Robert P. Beckham, Jr., '41, 2101 Pacific, San  
Francisco, Calif.  
G. B. Borkman, '40, 406 Adelaide Dr., Santa  
Monica, Calif.  
Charles Wesley Boggs, Jr., '41, 1405 Ocean  
Front, Santa Monica, Calif.  
John Marshall Brenner, '40, 1044 Hamilton,  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
Archie Dean Burford, Jr., '41, The Cavalier  
Hotel, Apt. 213, Washington, D.C.  
Byron Leslie Carlson, '41, 228 Kendall, To-  
peka, Kan.  
Theodore Allen Chester, '41, 1880 Jackson St.,  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Ernest Heilbron Damarus, '40, 3444 Granada,  
San Diego, Calif.  
Andrew Bruce Hayes, '41, 180 Sandringham  
Rd., Piedmont, Oakland, Calif.  
Alan Leslie Houser, '40, 3924 Henry, San  
Diego, Calif.  
Clyde Harvey Jeffrey, '40, 4004 Adams St.,  
Riverside, Calif.  
Robert Fielding Love, '41, 1301 Bryant St.,  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
Walter Love McKenzie, '41, 1003 N. Rexford  
Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.  
Thor John Peterson, '41, 205 4th St., Ho-  
quiam, Wash.  
Sydney Lee Terry, '41, Casa Keal Apts., Palo  
Alto, Calif.  
William Louis Turner, '41, 24 Fairview Ave.,  
Piedmont, Oakland, Calif.  
Edward Anderson Wearin, '41, Malvern, Iowa

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

George Burton Barret, '42, Seneca Hotel, Chi-  
cago, Ill.

George Frederick Carragher, '42, 1305 N.  
Hickory, Waukegan, Ill.  
Harvey Lee Comin, Jr., '42, 2115 S. Center  
St., Terre Haute, Ind.  
Robert Maine Coultas, '41, 4510 5th Ave., Mo-  
line, Ill.  
Quentin Robert Fuller, '41, 627 Corona St.,  
Denver, Colo.  
William Paul Giachetto, '42, 1624 S. Lincoln  
Ave., Springfield, Ill.  
Lawrence Hugh Hannah, '42, White Heath,  
Ill.  
Edward Armstrong Lyons, '42, 914 W. Clark  
St., Champaign, Ill.  
Philip Edward McDonald, '42, Bonnie Brook  
Lane, Waukegan, Ill.  
William Lawrence Merrill, '40, 717 N. Penn-  
sylvania Ave., Independence, Kan.  
Edmond Joseph Perry, '41, 423 Whitney Ave.,  
Joliet, Ill.  
James Edward Reeb, '42, 823 Gunderson Ave.,  
Oak Park, Ill.  
William Andrew Reeb, '42, 823 Gunderson  
Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
Dean Perry Wessel, '42, 3300 16th St., Moline,  
Ill.

## BETA PSI—WABASH

Everett Finley Hale, '42, 1106 New Post Of-  
fice, Chicago, Ill.  
Joseph Robert Harrison, Jr., '39, 6512 S. Wash-  
tenaw Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
James William Hutchison, '42, 37 E. 32nd St.,  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Robert Silas Johnson, '42, 4565 Broadway, In-  
dianapolis, Ind.  
Thomas Edward Kendall, Jr., '42, 1570 Oak  
Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
Frank Herbert Ketcham, III, '42, 5522 Hal-  
sted St., Chicago, Ill.  
Robert Charles Matthews, '42, 1312 Maple  
Ave., Wilmette, Ill.  
Kenneth Laurance Ogle, Jr., '42, 3715 N.  
Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
H. Keith Rogers, '42, 3466 Carrollton Ave.,  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Woodward Romine, '42, 812 W. LaSalle, South  
Bend, Ind.  
Fred Oliver William Wildermuth, '42, 7416  
Phillips Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Robert Franklin Woollings, '42, 4825 Wash-  
ington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

William Jordan Knox, '42, 798 San Francisco  
St., Pomona, Calif.  
Charles Alfred McNeill, Jr., '42, 72 Oakmont  
Ave., Piedmont, Oakland, Calif.  
Andrew Carter Marshall, '42, Box 374, R.R. 1,  
Lodi, Calif.  
Harley Eugene Merritt, '42, 2019 N. Berendo  
St., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Charles Hargrave Niccolls, '42, 438 Franklin,  
Napa, Calif.  
John F. Ratto, 1367 Broadway, Alameda,  
Calif.  
Leverett Parcher Sacre, '42, 1410 Edgecliff  
Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.  
Richard Constant Vieille, '42, 4333 Ben Ave.,  
North Hollywood, Calif.  
Gea Craig Woolley, '42, Las Palmas Ave.,  
Patterson, Calif.

## GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR

Richard James Dunworth, '42, 2019 W. 102nd  
St., Chicago, Ill.

Albert Theodore Garnier, '42, 767 Madison St., Gary, Ind.  
 Charles William Kallal, '42, 7102 Park Ave., River Forest, Ill.  
 William Hansen Kidwell, '42, 4329 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Edgar Harry Meister, '40, 1107 W. Marquette Rd., Chicago, Ill.  
 Edward Cadwell Moore, '42, 47 Water St., St. Augustine, Fla.  
 Nicholas Marion Pavonetti, '42, 1101 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
 John Martin Peterson, Jr., '42, 117 Clyde Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 John Anderson Piper, '42, 10524 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Richard Joseph Puhl, Jr., '40, 1025 N. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
 Bruce Franklin Ranney, '42, 4323 Berkeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 John George Ruddy, '42, 841 W. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Andrew Carlson Sandell, '42, 944 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 Carl Henry Sparenberg, '42, 302 S. Cherry St., Centralia, Ill.  
 William Blair Suthers, '42, 11111 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Richard Hollister Talcott, '42, 948 Nottingham Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.  
 Warren Theodore Umbright, '42, 2439 N. Bernard St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Floyd Gerald Willis, '42, 7333 Coles Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Calvin Murray Austin, '41, Norwich, Vt.  
 Lance Chaffee Ballou, Jr., '41, Main St., Lynnfield Center, Mass.  
 Charles Herbert Carson, '41, 18 Coolidge Ave., Glens Falls, N.Y.  
 Peter Anderson Coombs, '41, Old Chester Rd., Essex Fells, N.J.  
 Charles S. Frantz, '41, 23 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Pa.  
 Donald Follmar Hagen, '41, 22 Midland Ave., East Orange, N.J.  
 Arthur Ross Hills, '41, 8 Wedgemere Ave., Winchester, Mass.  
 Richard Parker Howard, '41, 25 Monument St., Concord, Mass.  
 James Vincent Jacobs, '41, 66 Pitt St., Sydney, Australia  
 Joseph W. Loveland, '41, 300 Springfield Ave., Cranford, N.J.  
 David K. Mulliken, '41, 198 Hillside Ave., Leonia, N.J.  
 Joseph Dean Paterson, Jr., '41, 43 Beckwith Ter., Rochester, N.Y.  
 Robert C. Rainie, '41, 9 Elm St., Concord, N.H.  
 John Robert Reed, '41, 2592 Ashton Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
 Harris Sawyer Richardson, Jr., '41, 15 Mt. Pleasant St., Winchester, Mass.  
 George Aldrich Sample, '41, 122 W. Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Karl de Schweinitz, Jr., '41, 5401 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Irving Francis Smith, '41, 26 Afton Ave., Crafton, Pa.  
 Linwood Kittredge Thompson, '41, 251 S. Main St., Randolph, Mass.  
 Franklin Benjamin Watters, Jr., '41, 30 Fernleaf Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.

## GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

George Merle Amos, Jr., '41, 510 Benoni Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.

Jack Lazell Barrick, '42, 549 East Ave., Shinnston, W.Va.  
 Guy Newton Belcher, '42, 15 Norwood Rd., Charleston, W.Va.  
 James Byron Bodensick, '42, Lyon Apts., M. Clarksburg, W.Va.  
 Russell Kelso Bolton, Jr., '42, 93 Marion St., Morgantown, W.Va.  
 Charles William Brown, '40, 89 S. Morris St., Waynesburg, Pa.  
 Jackson Boylston Browning, '42, 706 Stratton St., Logan, W.Va.  
 Robert Edward Crickmer, '42, 1012 11th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.  
 Leonard McCutcheon Davis, '42, 258 Main Ave., Weston, W.Va.  
 Joe Malcom Eisel, '42, 613 Beebe St., Holden, W.Va.  
 Kendall Leon Hall, '40, Harrisville, W.Va.  
 Edgar Francis Horn, '42, 210 Clay Ave., Jeanette, Pa.  
 Raymond Haller Hoult, '42, 320 Gaston Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.  
 Miles John Jorgensen, '42, 14 Oakwood Rd., Fairmont, W.Va.  
 Charles William Kindt, '39, 2917 Newman St., Ashland, Ky.  
 Harry Lynn Lemasters, '42, 21 Melbourne Hall, Clarksburg, W.Va.  
 William Elwood McPherson, '41, Ft. Neal, Parkersburg, W.Va.  
 William Barnes Morgan, '42, 821 E. Park Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.  
 William Rea Mucklow, '40, 1504 Piedmont Rd., Charleston, W.Va.  
 Raymond Clement Nassimbeni, '42, Floreffe, Pa.  
 William Hugh Osborne, '41, Clendenin, W.Va.  
 Earl Nedrow Rodcheaver, '39, Box 356, Shinnston, W.Va.  
 George Preston Russell, Jr., '42, 116 N. Broadway, Pitman, N.J.  
 Clarence A. Smiglin, '42, 105 Union St., Hudson, N.Y.  
 James Tidler, '42, 461 Horner Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.  
 Charles Edward Witt, '39, 1004 Alexander Pl., Fairmont, W.Va.

## GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

William Wethall Anderson, '42, 55 Park Ave., Bloomfield, N.J.  
 Bryant Blakeslee, '42, St. Johns St., North Haven, Conn.  
 Robert Douglas Boynton, '42, 131 Ridgewood Ave., Hamden, Conn.  
 Dean Brown, '42, 53 Pine St., Garden City, N.Y.  
 William Nelson Campbell, '42, Morton Ave. & Chester Pike, Ridley Park, Pa.  
 William Joseph Clarke, '41, 171 Barker St., Hartford, Conn.  
 David Gordon Daniels, '41, 1848 James Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.  
 Thomas Baker Gibb, Jr., '42, 700 Golf View Rd., Moorestown, N.J.  
 Ernest Charles Goodrich, '42, 66 Montowese St., Hartford, Conn.  
 William Arthur Kirk, '42, 405 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.  
 William Graves Marsh, '42, 210 Sedgwick Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.  
 John Francis Miller, '42, 3019 Quaker Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Willis Boughton Ryan, '41, 3811 Quentin Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 Gordon Taylor Sperry, '41, 402 E. Gambier St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio

John Spencer Studwell, '42, 15 Ashland Ave., Pleasantville, N.Y.  
 Richard Dagg Wade, '42, 27 Hancock St., Lexington, Mass.  
 Rolf Kyes Wilson, Jr., '42, 50 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 William Burkley Zaiser, '42, 102 Harvard Ave., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

## GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

James S. Alford, II, '41, 1000 University Ave., Columbia, Mo.  
 Max Bost, '40, 815 N. 34th St., Ft. Smith, Ark.  
 Ben Burford, '41, 3500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 Langley C. Cagle, '42, Box 167, Darlington, S.C.  
 Eugene Bertrand Crowe, '42, Martha Washington Apts., C-6, Gadsden, Ala.  
 Wilmot H. Fitzgerald, '41, 4705 Albemarle St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 Joel Hoberman, '39, 2031 F St., Washington, D.C.  
 Michael Peter McKool, '41, 1704 S. Pearl St., Dallas, Tex.  
 John B. McShane, '42, 1415 Parkwood Pl. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 Charles LeRoy Tennyson, '43, 2121 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 Francis J. Trainor, '45, 1502 21st St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 Frederick James Woolfitt, '42, 2700 Q St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 Arthur Taylor Worley, '42, 1660 S. Vermont, Arlington, Va.  
 Paul Yost, '42, 3534 11th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Heath Baker, '42, Peabody, Kan.  
 Ralph Beach, '40, 810 Glead Ter., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Quentin Wesley Clock, '42, 1120 N. College, Tulsa, Okla.  
 John Allen Fitzpatrick, '42, 1707 Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Lester Horn, '42, Baldwin, Kan.  
 Leo Rhodes Lewis, '41, 1016 Rural, Emporia, Kan.  
 Clifford Lee Long, '40, Edna, Kan.  
 Norman Junior Newell, '41, 3002 N. 32nd St., Kansas City, Kan.  
 Kenneth Merl Schmutz, '42, 818 W. Walnut, Herington, Kan.  
 Dwight Horace Seely, Jr., '42, Herington, Kan.  
 J. W. Strickler, '42, Skidmore, Mo.  
 George Earl Wait, Jr., '41, 3924 College, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Harry Fulton Warnock, '40, 1710 E. 39th, Kansas City, Mo.

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Frederick Sherwood Abney, '42, 2402 1st St., Brownwood, Tex.  
 Thurman Barrett, Jr., '42, 104 E. Pyron Ave., San Antonio, Tex.  
 Albert Jefferson Caldwell, '41, 111½ W. 15th, Austin, Tex.  
 Dudley Caldwell, '40, 111½ W. 15th, Austin, Tex.  
 Henry Grady Chandler, Jr., '44, 502 W. 33rd St., Austin, Tex.  
 Joe Haymond Corbin, '41, 1513 Taylor, Wichita Falls, Tex.  
 John Austin Craig, '42, 821 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pa.

Joseph Russell Gribble, '41, 2804 San Pedro St., Austin, Tex.  
 William Marshal Harrison, Jr., '41, 3821 Tulsa Way, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
 Robert William Hoffman, '42, 2004 Avondale, Wichita Falls, Tex.  
 William Clyde Johnston, '42, 101 Lipan Way, San Angelo, Tex.  
 Richard Stanley Jung, '42, 769 E. Elm St., Seguin, Tex.  
 Charles Stuercke Kuiper, '41, Schulenburg, Tex.  
 Chester Luckett Kolstad, Jr., '41, 1007 N. Queen St., Palestine, Tex.  
 Carl Emil Lauer, Jr., '42, 300 Ave. A, Port Arthur, Tex.  
 Austin Felix Leach, Jr., '41, 1503 Hays St., Wichita Falls, Tex.  
 Elliot Lee McCurdy, '42, Lockhart, Tex.  
 James Luther Mims, Jr., '41, 3525 Princeton, Dallas, Tex.  
 Robert Graham Northcutt, '42, 3104 Grandview St., Austin, Tex.  
 Robert Morrison Penick, '42, 707 W. 23rd, Austin, Tex.  
 James Stewart Pope, '42, 1909 Rio Grande, Austin, Tex.  
 Hal Francis Simmons, '40, 308 S. Main St., Kerens, Tex.  
 John Elbert Stack, Jr., '40, 321 Rio Hondo Dr., Harlingen, Tex.  
 William Madison Webb, '40, 614 Crockett St., Luling, Tex.  
 James Word, '40, 805-A W. 22½ St., Austin, Tex.

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Vincent Abbott, '40, 4426 Messania, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Robert Chick, '41, Sunset Lane, Columbia, Mo.  
 Richard Robert Fenner, '42, 2908 Jules, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Neal Guffey, '40, 5319 Swift St., St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Willard Lyon, '39, 3638 Agnes, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Bill McGinness, '42, Golf Hill, Excelsior Springs, Mo.  
 Joseph Earl Maupin, '40, 2611 Renick, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 James Edward Pemberton, '42, 4427 Harrison St., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Warren Ruddy, '40, 2422 Penn, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Benjamin Kenneth West, '42, Salisbury, Mo.  
 Robert Jean Westcott, '41, Knox City, Mo.

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Robert O. Anderson, '42, 708 33rd St., Everett, Wash.  
 Robert Lee Burnside, '41, 3502 43rd N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
 Floyd Vincent Churchill, '42, 6777 Beach Dr., Seattle, Wash.  
 Robert J. Dunnington, '40, R.R. 1, Ellensburg, Wash.  
 Richard Gerard Edwards, '42, 614 6th Ave., Aberdeen, Wash.  
 John Robert Farrell, '42, South Bend, Wash.  
 Malcolm Dean Griswold, '42, 1855 24th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.  
 John M. McRobbie, '42, 5504 Latona, Seattle, Wash.  
 Sam G. Morrison, '40, 2552 Roanoke, Seattle, Wash.  
 Alfred St. Clair Polson, '40, 4th & Highland Ave., Mt. Vernon, Wash.  
 Elgin Walter Spreen, '42, 1111 Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, Wash.

William Buttner Swanson, '42, 5426 35th S.W., Seattle, Wash.  
 Wendell Tewell, '41, 3357 46th N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
 Paige Scott Tongue, '42, 2211 Crescent Dr., Seattle, Wash.

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Rush Templin Benson, '42, 1812 Blake Blvd. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
 Les Boomhower, '42, 687 E. State, Mason City, Iowa  
 Norman Curtis Givens, '42, 106 Grout St., Savanna, Ill.  
 William Loren Goulding, Jr., '42, 426 E. Fredrick Ave., Lansing, Mich.  
 Earl Benner Hitchcock, '42, 52 Ave. De La Floride, Brussels, Belgium  
 Robert Knox, '42, Englewood, S D.  
 Ted Ptak, '42, 316 Prospect Blvd., Waterloo, Iowa  
 William Keith Winchell, '42, 3058 Stonepark Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Warren D. Duncan, 401 S. Emporia, El Dorado, Kan.  
 Powell Figgins, '42, 7327 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Ralph William Garlitz, '41, Wadsworth, Kan.  
 Henry Shields Haerle, '42, 1311 Jenkins St., Marysville, Kan.  
 John H. Heiser, '42, 307 N. 12th St., Atchison, Kan.  
 James Richard Jones, '42, 107 Ward Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo.  
 J. Grant Lee, '40, 215 S. Nett St., Bonner Springs, Kan.  
 L. John McCormack, '42, 3714 E. Roanoke Dr., Kansas City, Mo.  
 James Mott, '42, 1327 New Hampshire, Lawrence, Kan.  
 Clyde Pace, 212 N. 3rd St., Atchison, Kan.  
 Charles Paxton, '42, 733 Mississippi, Lawrence, Kan.  
 James Carlyle Robbins, Spearville, Kan.  
 Jack Trice, '42, Medicine Lodge, Kan.  
 Jay Voran, '42, Pretty Prairie, Kan.

## GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Craig Gordon Allen, '42, 77 Crestwood Ave., Crestwood, N.Y.  
 Henry Louis Butterworth, Jr., '42, 36 North Pkwy., Worcester, Mass.  
 Richard Wadsworth Case, '42, 44 Edgewood Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.  
 Richard Woodbury Farwell, '42, 1181 Oakley Ave., Winnetka, Ill.  
 Donald Holden Harwood, '42, Dorset, Vt.  
 Frederick LeValley Kretschmar, '42, 4424 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Stephen Symonds Lancaster, '42, 55 Grand View Circle, Manhasset, N.Y.  
 Charles Peirce, '42, 612 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
 Donald Laurence Thomsen, Jr., '42, Donniebrook Farm, Brookfield Center, Conn.  
 James Hervey Wells, '42, 206 North St., Batavia, N.Y.  
 Thomas William Wilcox, '42, Oakton Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 William Powell Williams, '42, 4938 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Rufus Johnston Wyso, Jr., '42, 16900 S. Park Blvd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio

## GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Frank L. Alquist, '42, 629 Anthony St., Clay Center, Kan.  
 B. R. Chapin, '42, 243 S. Crestway, Wichita, Kan.  
 Arlan Duane Conrad, '42, 619 Lane St., Clay Center, Kan.  
 John James Dooley, '41, 1514½ Broadway, Parsons, Kan.  
 Kenneth Gilbert Eastman, '41, Hillcrest Apts., #2E, Wichita, Kan.  
 Albert Murray Ellis, '42, 18 Sumner Pl., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.  
 Leonard Rolph Hoover, '42, 1625 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.  
 Emil William Karl, '42, Detroit, Kan.  
 Karl J. Mosbacher, Jr., '40, 434 N. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.  
 Russell Bernard Nixon, '42, R.R. 4, Manhattan, Kan.  
 Robert Bruce Norton, '41, 1326 N. Broadway, Wichita, Kan.  
 George Norman Olson, '42, 1055 Woodrow, Wichita, Kan.  
 Paul Frederick Robinson, '41, 416 N. Main St., Miltonvale, Kan.  
 Harry Clyde Sipe, '41, 1126 Lewellen, Wichita, Kan.  
 Ramond E. Small, '40, Conway Springs, Kan.  
 Robert B. Washburn, '41, 1809 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kan.

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

James T. Andrews, '42, 545 Lee St., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Hugh Barton, '42, Williston, Fla.  
 Everett Richard Bollinger, '42, 841 Virginia Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Richard Orme Brinkman, '41, Jasper, Ga.  
 K. M. Bullard, '42, 821 Ashby St. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Marion Alvin Clemens, '42, 1503 9th Ave., Bradenton, Fla.  
 Zack Fort Daniel, '42, 855 Rosedale Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Edward Davis, '41, 6409 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Fla.  
 John Alvin Easter, Jr., '42, 1007 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Campbell Evans, '42, 461 Moreland Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 William Joseph Fix, '42, 2221 Parkway Dr., Winston-Salem, N.C.  
 Edgar McCaa, '40, Port Gibson, Miss.  
 Nelson McCaa, '40, Port Gibson, Miss.  
 William Gregory Murphy, '42, 903 Glen Arden Way, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Ed. K. Overstreet, III, '42, Sylvania, Ga.  
 Richard Joseph Trammell, '42, 1025 Lanier Blvd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

## DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

James Winfrey Aust, '42, 1007 Euclid, Lawton, Okla.  
 Nathan Goodell Baker, '42, 529 N. Greenwood Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark.  
 Rollo W. Cooper, '42, Pond Creek, Okla.  
 James Edward Davis, '42, 412 E. Miami, McAlester, Okla.  
 Bill Lewis De Long, '40, 630 Elm, Norman, Okla.  
 George Robert Dow, '42, 1928 S. Florence, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Harry Dunning, Jr., '42, Gage, Okla.  
 Lewis Byron Fisher, '42, 207 W. Boyd, Norman, Okla.

Claude McCoy Gordon, Jr., '42, 1340 E. 10th St., Okmulgee, Okla.  
Charles Cleveland Hall, Jr., '42, 1318 W. 21, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
John Byron Harlow, '41, 714 Osage Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.  
James Ray Hutchinson, '42, 704 Wyandotte, Bartlesville, Okla.  
Charles Kerr, '40, Pawnee, Okla.  
George L. McCormick, Jr., '42, Wharton, Tex.  
Allan Arch McDonald, '42, 819 W. Brooks, Norman, Okla.  
John Charles Major, '40, N. Main St., Scio, N.Y.  
Carl Thomas Matthews, '40, 603 S. Wood, Hominy, Okla.  
J. Allen Moore, '42, 1222 N. 19, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
John William Padberg, '42, 518 N.W. 12, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Don Albert Shaffer, '42, 511 E. 14th, Bartlesville, Okla.  
Harry B. Stead, Jr., '40, 823 Cherokee Ave., Dewey, Okla.  
Vance Suffield, '40, Gage, Okla.  
Richard Warren Townsend, '39, 728 Wyandotte Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.  
Robert E. Williams, '41, 308 S. 13th St., Frederick, Okla.

#### DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

Joe Thomas Avery, '42, 1935 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind.  
Ellsworth Parthemore Bair, '41, 1430 Holly St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
William A. J. Baker, '42, 47 James Ave., Chautauqua, N.Y.  
Charles H. Bender, '42, 471 S. Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Alex Cauthorn, Jr., '42, 605 Peak St., Bedford, Va.  
Thomas Arthur Durbin, '43, 362 W. 10th St., Erie, Pa.  
Lucas Emerson Finney, Jr., '40, 1516 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Wesley Robinson Henry, '42, 10708 125th St., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.  
Fred H. Kindl, '42, 1519 Asbury Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
William Kerns McAleer, '42, 102 N. Fremont St., Bellevue, Pa.  
Calver Oakes, '42, 4255 Chester Dr., Youngstown, Ohio.  
Jack O'Hare, '41, 121 Ida Ave., Donora, Pa.  
S. Hepple Pratt, '42, 135 Grant St., Greensburg, Pa.  
Robert William Renner, '40, 612 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
Harry William Shepard, Jr., '42, 371 Midway Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.  
William Fred Thomas, '41, 44 Sceneridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
John H. Tross, '42, 232 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
George Donald Van Nort, '42, 727 Hepburn St., Williamsport, Pa.  
John Earl Withrow, '42, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa.

#### DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Charles Bratton Allen, '42, 618 Grand, Pierre, S.D.  
Robert Thomas Andrews, '42, Brookings, S.D.  
Orville Eugene Beardsley, '42, Cataract Hotel, Sioux Falls, S.D.  
Robert James Crary, '42, 2016 Nicollet, Sioux City, Iowa

Leo Donald Eneboe, '42, 422 W. 14th, Sioux Falls, S.D.  
Ralph E. Garrok, '39, 202 Linden Ave., Vermillion, S.D.  
Herbert Richard Hall, '42, 334 Plum St., Vermillion, S.D.  
Huntington Seth Jackson, '42, 309 Prospect, Vermillion, S.D.  
Hollis Warren Kline, '41, 3 Forest Ave., Vermillion, S.D.  
Terrence Charles McCay, '42, Salem, S.D.  
William Roger Quinn, Jr., '41, Artesian, S.D.  
Howard LeRoy Saylor, Jr., '39, 752 Kansas Ave., Huron, S.D.

#### DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Lloyd Everett Barnes, '41, 105 Warwick Ave., Stratford, Conn.  
Thomas Edward Cole, '42, Central Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Herfel James Deal, '42, Carter, Tenn.  
Charles Dewey Ellison, Jr., '40, La Follette, Tenn.  
James D. Lawhon, '42, Central Ave. Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.  
William Harry Love, '42, 1829 E. Main St., Humboldt, Tenn.  
E. Elwood Powers, '42, 1911 Cornell Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.  
Fred William Reed, '42, 346 Larch Ave., Bogota, N.J.  
Harry L. Schulthess, '41, Garrett, Ind.  
Augustus Leroy Shackelford, '42, 201 Hayes Ave., Trenton, Tenn.  
George Connor Thomas, Jr., '40, 217 Broad St., Greenfield, Tenn.  
Richard Owens White, '40, Rutherford, Tenn.

#### DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Earl Maggard Cornette, '42, Flemingsburg, Ky.  
Samuel Fount Crow, Jr., '42, 1402 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky.  
Robert S. Dean, '42, 420 Transylvania Pk., Lexington, Ky.  
Harry Dougherty, Jr., '42, Maple Ave., Falmouth, Ky.  
Earle Cabell Fowler, '42, 141 Rosemont, Lexington, Ky.  
Stanley Hays, '39, McDowell, Ky.  
C. Thomas Heaurin, '42, Hawesville, Ky.  
Walter H. Hobbs, '42, 317 E. Main St., Hazard, Ky.  
Jack Krabil, '42, Montgomery Ave., Versailles, Ky.  
William M. Lucas, '42, 323 W. 7th St., Owensboro, Ky.  
Robert Martin, '42, 119 Arcadia Pk., Lexington, Ky.  
Sam Allen Robinson, '42, 1866 McCreary Ave., Owensboro, Ky.  
Kenneth Rush, '41, 167 Elm St., Versailles, Ky.  
William H. Ryan, '42, 23 Maple Crest Ct., Louisville, Ky.  
William Hardwick Sewell, '42, Jackson, Ky.  
Edwin Randle Short, '42, 141 Lincoln Ave., Lexington, Ky.  
Robert Coleman Snowden, '42, Jackson, Ky.  
Bernard George Stall, III, '42, 329 McDowell Rd., Lexington, Ky.  
Robert Duncan Thomas, '42, 205 Mills Ave., Flemingsburg, Ky.  
Baron Steuben Walden, Jr., '42, Hazard, Ky.

#### DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Charles Robert Adair, Jr., '42, Narrows, Va.  
Robert Wesley Adams, '42, 134 E. 3rd, Peru, Ind.

Orrin Kaley Ames, '41, 126 Charles St., Massillon, Ohio  
Howard Atmor Bitter, '42, R.R. 3, Hamilton, Ohio  
Bill Thomas Davis, '42, 315 S. Gaillard St., Florence, S.C.  
George S. English, '42, 704 Marshall, Paris, Ill.  
Joe McLaurin Johnson, '42, West Blocton, Ala.  
Edgar Leon McGowan, '42, Main St., Mullins, S.C.  
Edward Adams Millar, '42, Box 180, Holt, Ala.  
Burton Allen Naslund, '42, 48 Cummings, Geneva, Ohio  
Ralph Frampton Plumer, '42, 1424 Buffalo St., Franklin, Pa.  
Houston Wilson, Jr., '41, 1200 12th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

#### DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Armand Henry Ballantyne, '42, 1550 N. Genesee, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Berton Lane Bardeen, '40, 624 Funchal Rd., West Los Angeles, Calif.  
Neil Franklin Casson, '42, 473 Tigertail Rd., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Frank Delahunt Hintze, '42, 256 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.  
Charles Fitzgerald Howard, '41, 2023 Laughlin Pk. Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.  
Robert S. Howell, '41, 3821 Ray St., San Diego, Calif.  
Matthew Henry Mahana, III, '42, 230 S. Peck Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.  
Thomas Park Neely, '42, 10544 Wellworth, West Los Angeles, Calif.  
Gordon Liegh Payne, '42, 1188 Coldwater Canyon, Beverly Hills, Calif.  
William Joseph Veneman, '42, 144 S. Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.  
Dorrance Cooper Zabriske, '42, 4418 Russell Ave., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Delbert W. Burke, '39, R.R. 2, Beaverton, Ore.  
Paul Bernard Duruz, '42, 125 N. 30th St., Corvallis, Ore.  
William Robert Hand, '42, Corvallis, Ore.  
Joel Frederick Kahn, '42, 3104 N.E. 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.  
David Arthur Lowe, Jr., '42, 2825 Arnold Way, Corvallis, Ore.  
Marvin LaVern Markman, '42, R.R. 3, The Dalles, Ore.  
Robert Lee Mathes, '42, R.R. 2, Colbert, Wash.  
Donald Jurgen Mumm, '42, Holdman Route, Pendleton, Ore.  
Warren J. Priday, '42, Gateway, Ore.  
Stephen Hartwell Reed, '42, Brook Lane, Corvallis, Ore.  
Arnold Rochlk, '42, 915 Washington St., Pendleton, Ore.  
John Boies Russell, '42, Box 451, R.R. 3, Corvallis, Ore.  
Richard G. Sherrill, '42, 828 S. 5th St., Marshfield, Ore.  
Gordon Edward Walker, '42, 136 N. Parrott St., Roseburg, Ore.  
Donald Kent Wooden, '42, Box 28, R.R. 5, Salem, Ore.

#### DELTA MU—IDAHO

Roy Brown, '42, 3179 E. 130th St., Cleveland, Ohio

Deane Combs, '42, 508 2nd St., Kellogg, Idaho  
 Charles Donaldson, '41, 12th Ave. S., Nampa, Idaho  
 Howard Flora, '42, Central Ave., Nampa, Idaho  
 Warren F. Gardner, '42, Orofino, Idaho  
 Bernard Gough, '42, 217 Washington, Boise, Idaho  
 Dick Hopkins, '42, Orofino, Idaho  
 James Jewell, '42, Orofino, Idaho  
 Ray Muller, '42, R.R. 3, Caldwell, Idaho  
 John Sewell, '42, P.O. 30, Nampa, Idaho  
 James Spofford, '42, Mountain Home, Idaho  
 Rodney Tegland, '42, R.R. 2, Genesee, Idaho

#### DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Harold Frank Borrenz, '42, 215 5th St., Neenah, Wis.  
 Robert Julius Dalgner, '42, 3166 N. Palmer St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 William Randall Deppe, '42, 312 2nd Ave., Baraboo, Wis.  
 Robert Dewey Dykes, Jr., '42, 8414 S. Throop St., Chicago, Ill.

Ramon Michael Johnson, '42, 217 S. 5th St., Mt. Horeb, Wis.  
 Robert McIntosh, '42, 3257 N. Holton St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Frank Nencki, '42, 1513 S. 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Robert Henry Nixon, '42, 309 Wyman St., New London, Wis.  
 Charles Francis Pruett, '42, 537 N. Garfield St., Appleton, Wis.  
 John Joseph Riedl, '42, 1002 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis.  
 John Paul Roddy, '42, 2418 W. 66th St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Alvin Aaron Staffeld, '42, 302 W. Water St., Neenah, Wis.  
 George Glenn Stuart, '42, 2161 S. Alice St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Carl John Waterman, '42, 228 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.  
 James Marilyn Welch, '42, 525 3rd Ave., Baraboo, Wis.  
 Dexter Leigh Wolfe, '42, 414 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.

Fred Henry Yaley, '42, 387 Oak St., Menasha, Wis.

#### DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Gerald Brandt, 810 7th Ave. S., Jamestown, N.D.  
 Walter Buck, '42, Coleharbor, N.D.  
 Elmer Grattan, '40, 802 9th St. W., Jamestown, N.D.  
 Leonard Griffin, '42, Scranton, N.D.  
 William Harrie, '42, 123 Willow Ave., Jamestown, N.D.  
 Warren Hiestand, '42, 1517 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.  
 Theodore Keller, '42, Scranton, N.D.  
 Douglas Lindberg, '42, 225 3rd Ave. N., Jamestown, N.D.  
 George Olson, '42, Grand Forks, N.D.  
 Roy George Price, '42, Grafton, N.D.  
 Robert Vessey, '42, 701 2nd Ave. S., Jamestown, N.D.  
 Loren Waxler, '41, Hillsboro, N.D.  
 Robert Will, '42, 1441 7th St. S., Fargo, N.D.

## FOUNDERS DAY

MARCH 3, 1939

PLAN TO ATTEND A FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

# ★ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ★

## Atlanta

AFTER a pleasant summer of inactivity, the Atlanta Alumni Chapter is again hitting its stride. On Monday, October 10, we had our usual monthly meeting at the home of Paul Potter, and after a very delicious steak fry, the brothers felt much in the mood for business.

Our president, Joel Cloud, appointed a committee of nine men to devise plans for assisting the undergraduate chapters as much as possible in their various activities. To date this committee has not reported, but we are looking forward with interest to their suggestions, as this is a part of the program inaugurated by our last president, Lieutenant Commander I. B. McDaniel, to increase the constructive activity of the Atlanta Alumni Association.

We also heard a very interesting report from McDaniel, President of the Southern Division, on the rushing activities of the Southern chapters. Several new experiments were tried out in rushing in the Southern Division this year, and from all reports, they appear to have been highly successful.

Election of officers for the chapter will be held at the November meeting, and we trust that in the next issue of *THE RAINBOW*, we can report much activity under the new régime.

WILLIAM B. SPANN, JR.

## Chicago

THE THIRD annual rushing dinner, sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter, with the coöperation of the undergraduate chapters in the Chicago area, was held Monday evening, August 29, 1938, in the Bal Tabarin of the Sherman Hotel.

Two hundred and four alumni, undergraduates and guests were on hand.

The guest of honor and speaker of the evening was Paul G. Hoffman, Vice-President of the Fraternity and

President of the Studebaker Corporation. Hoffman gave an inspiring talk on the objectives and ideals of the Fraternity.

Herbert W. Bartling, President of the Western Division, and Harold Prebenson, Vice-President of the Western Division, also spoke, as did John Fisher, II, field secretary, who was in the city for the occasion.

George G. Traver, President of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, presided as toastmaster.

A number of prominent Chicago alumni were seated at the speakers table, including A. R. Brunker, C. F. Axelson, J. A. Diener, Carl F. Kuehnle, Jr., and the Reverend Archibald Gilruth, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '74, who is ninety-one years old and one of the oldest living members of the Fraternity.

There were 74 alumni, 50 actives, and 80 rushee guests on hand. Twenty-seven chapters were represented.

GEORGE G. TRAVER

## Cleveland

A BUSY and interesting winter season looms ahead for the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. President Harry Hoffman has announced plans for a district dinner in November, a formal dinner-dance and Christmas Party for December, a skating-skiing-bobsled party for January and the annual banquet and election of officers in February.

During the summer months our president has kept activities going in great fashion. Golf tournaments, picnics, and well-attended weekly luncheon meetings have given us a well-rounded program. The finest of our recent functions was held at Zeta, October 24, when Frank Pelton, Zeta (Western Reserve), '04, and Carl Weygandt, Psi (Wooster), '12, Chief Justice of the Ohio State Supreme Court, were awarded Court of Honor Citations.

The members of the Cleveland

Alumni Chapter thoroughly enjoy *THE RAINBOW*, and at a recent luncheon meeting passed a resolution commending the Editor for his excellent work.

Under the topic "What Happened to Delts in Cleveland During the Summer" we might report that:

John Speers bought a new home.

Willard Barry opened his offices for the practice of law at 806 Fidelity Building.

Bill Drane leaves Cleveland to work in Rochester, N.Y.

Karl Ertle bought a nifty Richardson cabin cruiser.

Larry Kesselem married in July, and Frank Stafford in September.

Tom Herbert, the Republican nominee for Attorney General of Ohio, is making a strenuous drive for election.

C. W. Portman wins a big public utility battle in the State Supreme Court.

William Ganson Rose opened enlarged offices of William Ganson Rose, Inc. (Advertising)

Walter Armstrong returns to work in Cleveland.

John Davin, Louis Carabelli, and your correspondent, Ruhlman, became proud fathers of future Delt pledges.

Frank Pelton won the district senior golf tournament on September 8, at Acacia Club with a par 73.

Dick Overton joined the credit department of the Apex Electric Company.

Ray Dolwick, located in Hartford with the Phoenix Mutual, attended our luncheon meeting on October 7.

Les Morgan, treasurer of  $\Delta T \Delta$  Cleveland Corporation, is busy collecting from brothers far and near.

C. D. Russell and Ed Cole, Zeta, '29, were recent luncheon meeting visitors. Russell is located in Akron and Cole in Columbus.

Carl Weygandt appears a sure winner for re-election as Chief Justice of the Ohio State Supreme Court.

Jack Finnicum has been adding a few new stamps to his fifteen thousand collection.

Bill Hecker vacationed in Canada.

Other vacations sent Harry Hoffman on a drive through the New England States, Frank Moran to New York, Gordon Nichols to the iron mines of the upper Great Lakes, Robert Cowen on a Michigan farm, Harold Hopkins on another fishing trip, and Ruhlman conducting an all expense tour group to Washington, New York, Havana and Nassau.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter extends an invitation to all Delts in this area to take part in our activities. We publish a monthly news bulletin and will be pleased to mail it to any interested Delts if you will notify the secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

## Denver

THE DENVER Alumni Chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$  has regular monthly meetings the first Wednesday of each month at the Oxford Hotel at 6:30 P.M. All Delts are invited to come. Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado sends at least four members to each of these meetings so the alumni have first hand contact with the undergraduate functions.

Beta Kappa experienced one of the most successful rush weeks in many years. Thanks to the regional secretary from the Central Office, Garth Slater, who did a fine job of coordinating the alumni and undergraduate rushing activities.

Once again a Colorado Delt takes the spotlight in Colorado politics. Ralph L. Carr is the Republican choice for Governor.

William E. Glass is very enthusiastic about the registrations for the 1939 Karnea. Bill says that they are registering from all parts of the United States and some have come from abroad.

Plan now to attend the MILE-HIGH KARNEA IN THE COLORADO ROCKIES, August 30, 31-September 1, 2, 1939.

BLAINE BALLAH, JR.

## Fox River Valley

THE ALUMNI from the Fox River Valley and vicinity held the first meeting of the 1938 fall season early in September and elected new officers. Fred Leech, '37, was unanimously elected president; Cliff Burton, '38, was elected secretary. Only two officers were chosen in order to facilitate business, and to centralize responsibility. Two officers from the active chapter were present and they suggested that the alumni aid in the rushing program by staging a party for prospective incoming freshmen who live in this vicinity. The alumni displayed their coöperative spirit by holding a dinner at the Hearthstone; about twenty-five alumni and approximately thirty rushees attended. The active chapter pledged seven of these rushees.

The next undertaking is the annual Homecoming. The local alumni chapter is sponsoring a healthy drive to make this affair a real Delt Homecoming! Letters have been sent to all alumni. Along with watching the Vikings trample over Carroll in the big game, the alumni will get together for a grand reunion at the Conway Hotel after the game on October 22. There will be a business meeting at the house on Sunday, October 23.

CLIFF BURTON

## Indianapolis

EVERY Indianapolis Delt is happy to know that Beta Zeta has obtained a new chapter house. It is in the final stages of remodeling and by the time you read this the boys will be living in the new home. An expression of thanks is due Don Youel, Joe Morgan, Dale Hodges, John Barney, and all the other Beta Zeta Alumni who worked so ardently for this new Delt house.

Kleb Hadley, Northern Division President, entertained thirty-five Indianapolis Delts at his Hendricks County country home in August. We found out who could play soft ball. You should have seen Harold Tharp, past President of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , "skinning" over the fence and past the tenth row of corn for that long fly ball hit by

Lloyd Smith. And say, Hugh "Spike" Shields let the boys know that he is no slouch around the initial sack on the diamond. Then of course when it came to that marvelous dinner of fried chicken, corn on the cob, etc., we lost out to Joe Morgan—but Joe will admit that we made him work for his honors.

Fred Johns has discovered that neither a bridegroom nor a prospective bridegroom can get away with five cent cigars—the brothers just take two when you try to make them listen to your budget theories. Congratulations, Fred.

New members recently welcomed to our alumni chapter are Reed L. McJunkin, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '32, and Lon R. Kavanaugh, Delta Epsilon (Kentucky), '29. We are certainly happy to have these two new adopted Hoosiers in regular attendance at our Friday luncheons.

The sympathy of Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is extended to Francis Hughes, who recently lost his dear mother.

Plans for the Indiana State Dance and Founders Day Banquet are being made and we promise to give you a real party.

WILLIAM H. MARTINDILL

## Kansas City

THE KANSAS City Alumni Chapter extends belated greetings to Travis Elaine Daniel, daughter of Charles C. Daniel, Jr. and Agnes Hildebrand Daniel, who was born July 6, 1938. Thanks for the cigars, Chas.

Attendance at the weekly luncheons held up well during the summer, though many of the boys enjoyed extended vacations. Among the regulars, our ex-president, Charles Carr, spent many weeks in Colorado where he claims he was reading law all that time.

Roscoe Groves and Ken Tapp also visited Colorado, while the rest who were lucky enough to get away from the hot weather divided themselves among the remaining resorts.

Visitors during the summer included Art Jones of San Antonio, who left Kansas City about ten years ago; Steve Bonney, of the Missouri

chapter; and Albert J. Murphy, Jr., special field secretary.

Your secretary took one short trip, made notable by visits with Delt Professor Will W. Sweet at Chicago University and with George W. "Zip" Zable and wife at Beloit, Wisconsin. "Zip" rose to fame as pitcher for the Chicago Cubs while an undergraduate at Baker, but for many years has held an executive job with Fairbanks, Morse Company.

Frank Ball and family have recently moved to 6441 Wornall Terrace.

The annual rushing party held for the Missouri, Kansas, Baker and Kansas State chapters took place on the evening of September 8. Again this year Paul Hamilton was our host, with buffet supper on the lawn, followed by a short program of music and talks. We were gratified when the pledge lists were published to see the names of some of the boys entertained at the party.

At the weekly luncheon this Thursday we were honored by a visit from our Missouri chapter adviser, Prof. Sherman Dickinson, who was here for the American Royal Horse Show. We also greeted two Delts new in Kansas City; Wilbur Warner of Kansas, and Carl Meuschke of Baker, who are in the office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Pop Carr has just reported that he spent an enjoyable week-end with his Alma Mater, Northwestern, after seeing the Drake-Northwestern game. This must be the way he renews his youth.

FRANK B. SIEGRIST

### Los Angeles

THIS summer witnessed perhaps the best average attendance at our weekly luncheons at the University Club on Tuesdays that we have ever had. The average is conservatively stated at twenty-five around the luncheon table each week, and that number includes nearly always from one to three Delts from other sections of the country whom we are most happy to have.

The Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica was the scene of one of the most successful so-called "Summer Jinks"

that we have had for some years. About 50 turned out, including perhaps a dozen actives from Delta Iota at U.C.L.A. Festivities commenced about 2 P.M. Soft ball teams were chosen by our genial president, Len Cox, and the writer. We proceeded to crowd into a nine inning game more exercise than most of us had indulged in in the preceding six months. The playing and the score were equally atrocious, but the hilarity and real fun justified it all—even to the chasing to the showers of four or five successive umpires, each in turn challenged as to his ability to see. After the game we were served a delightful dinner in the oak grove, and thence repaired to the gaming rooms where those of the brothers who faced themselves good at it played either bridge or poker.

Tuesday, October 11, was the occasion for our annual Past Presidents' luncheon at which we pay honor to those who have in past years guided the destinies of our alumni chapter. We had present at the luncheon an attendance of between fifty and sixty, including twelve of the past presidents of our organization. The speaker of the day was one of our most highly esteemed and respected brothers and past presidents, Honorable Ruben S. Schmidt, Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, who, in addition to having been one of the founders of our chapter in 1906, was one of its most capable and hard-working presidents in 1915. His talk brought to many of those sitting around the tables their first knowledge of just how the alumni chapter was started by a half-a-dozen good brothers back in 1906, and some of the many vicissitudes of the early years to bring the chapter to its present healthy condition and large membership.

In our last letter to THE RAINBOW we jumped the gun perhaps just a little bit with some remarks about the campaign we are and have been waging to get a new house under way for Delta Iota. This time I am going to disappoint those few who may be looking for something more about it; but I shall promise to turn loose with both barrels in the next number and

what's more will guarantee that we will have much to talk about and perhaps quite a story to tell.

May we once more stress our desire to have all Delts visiting Los Angeles make it a point to drop in on us at our luncheons, held every Tuesday during the year at the University Club, 621 S. Hope Street.

BARRY HILLARD

### Minneapolis

ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1938, the following men attended a meeting at the Beta Eta house, 1717 University Avenue S.E., Minneapolis: Frank Kiewel, Jerry Thomas, Fred A. Samels, David F. Thomas, H. A. Boyle, H. D. McKay, N. S. Kingsley, Raymond J. Bros, H. W. Bartling, Glen W. Schudde, Lee A. Harcker, Harold Harrison, James H. Rush, Wright B. Page, Louis M. Benepe, H. C. Richardson, Tony Gasser, Arthur L. Gluek, Ralph Rosene, Ray A. Samels, Harold L. Henderson, W. H. Brenton, S. J. Hardy, D. C. Eckenbeck and Perry Johnson.

As a result of this meeting the Minneapolis Alumni Chapter of  $\Delta T \Delta$  has been given new strength. Perry Johnson was elected president and immediately appointed committees to carry on the work of the Fraternity. Herb Bartling, President of the Western Division, gave a skeleton outline of what the revitalized alumni group might hope to accomplish. Otto Silha, president of Beta Eta reported that there were now 29 men on the roster. Last year Beta Eta was fifth in scholarship among all the academic fraternities at Minnesota and placed third in intramural sports activities. He predicted continued improvement in all phases of fraternity life. Dick Savidge, resident adviser, spoke of the help the Fraternity was giving to better prepare individual chapters to turn out men of culture and knowledge. He asked for alumni support for rushing and pledged his full coöperation to both the active chapter and alumni association.

A vote of thanks was given Dave Thomas for his work during the past year in improving conditions in the chapter house and the relationship be-

tween the alumni association and the active chapter. Dr. Benepe announced the special Mothers Club bridge party which is to be held Friday night, October 14—the night before Homecoming. Throughout the past ten years the Mothers Club has been an unfailing unit in the chapter organization, and much of the credit for the present progress of the chapter at Minnesota goes to the loyal mothers who stuck by the ship during difficult times.

Beginning October 5, there will be an alumni luncheon the first Wednesday of each month. This meeting will be held at the Cafe Exceptionale at 716 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis. All Delts are invited. A special invitation is extended to Delts visiting in Minneapolis.

FRANK KIEWEL

### Philadelphia

SINCE meetings of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter are not held during the summer, news of the members is rather scarce. Our first fall meeting will be held on the first Saturday in December.

Following the Pennsylvania-Yale football game more than a dozen Delt alumni met at Omega chapter house to discuss Penn's victory and enjoy some refreshments. This series of informal meetings following the home games of Pennsylvania promises to be quite a success and a special party is planned following the Penn-Cornell Thanksgiving Day game. Any Delts visiting Philadelphia for that game will receive a warm welcome if they stop at the chapter house for the after-the-game get-together.

CHARLES C. GRAY

### Rochester

THE TIME for another RAINBOW letter is upon us, but this time, I'm afraid we'll have to count Rochester among the missing as far as news is concerned.

Our fall activities haven't been started yet, and from what I can learn, plans won't be brewing for another week or two. We usually have our annual meeting and election of officers in October, so for the next

issue, we'll be able to give an account of the whole thing.

LOU CAMP

### Sioux City

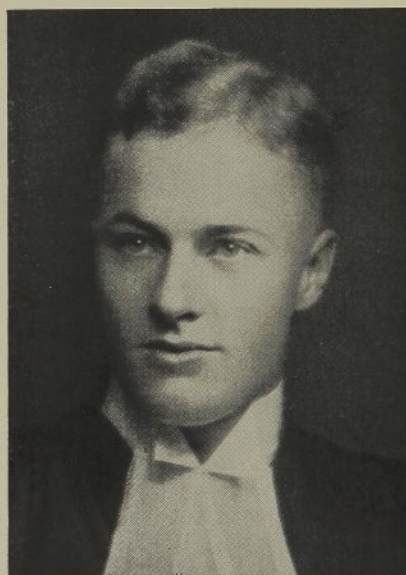
WE FEEL that our efforts in sponsoring a fall rushing party were well worth while. The party was held in the beautifully landscaped yard of Delt Gene Taylor with about fifty Delts and twenty rushees in attendance.

Bingo, with prizes, and egg throwing games entertained the boys. After a good lunch we moved into the house for speeches and a good old-fashioned "bull session."

Plans are already going forward for our Annual Holiday Banquet. To all Delts in this territory we promise a big evening.

Our weekly luncheons have been well attended and we extend an invitation to any Delt who happens to be in Sioux City to lunch with us, every Thursday noon at the West Hotel.

BOB BRODINE



P.S.R. Malcomson

*Sutherland Malcomson, Delta Theta (Toronto), '31, has been practising law in Toronto, Ontario, Canada since graduation. "Suds" has been active in Fraternity work ever since his initiation in 1927. For the second consecutive term, he is president of the Toronto Alumni Chapter and the leadership could not be in better hands. Starting last year on an aggressive campaign of building up the Chapter, numerically and financially, it was his pleasure to announce to the annual meeting the fulfillment of all objectives. Not in the least content to sit amid his laurels, immediately upon reelection he launched into an enlarged program which is now well under way. The executives enjoy working under his virile leadership and all vote him "the boy that gets things done."*

### Toronto

THE TORONTO Alumni Chapter did not suspend its activities this summer. Under the leadership of Prexy Suds Malcomson the executive discovered that there were some improvements that could be made around the Shelter. As a result there were regular meetings every week for the fun of them; nothing formal, but just good fellowship while we worked. Although known to each other for many years, our group, formed of graduates from many different periods, feel that they have accomplished a two-fold purpose, by getting to know each other just a little better and making appreciable improvements around the house.

The fall season got under way with our annual meeting and elections, which were well attended. Plans were made for another bang-up season based on last year's successful schedule.

During last winter we had visits from such out-of-town graduates as George Gooderham from Gleichen, Alberta, Sem Fields from Edmonton, Alberta, Ray Canham back from England, and Johnny Berwick from Austria. These visits were the reason for a few extra Delt get-togethers, and we hope that we will have many more of the same nature this year. Letters like those received from Alex Walker of Vancouver and Bill Enouy of Montreal are more than appreciated and we would like to have more of them. How about some news from more of you fellows? Another of our wandering lads has hung his hat in Toronto for a while; Alex Bellachey is back from the Philippines. What we like about these lads is that when they come home they come out. And that goes for you who will come home this year.

Thanks to you men who coöperated in our summer rushing campaign. Your work has been productive and has given the undergraduate chapter a real boost. Keep up the good work—the chapter will welcome your membership suggestions. Thanks again, but don't stop looking, there is another year to come.

E. T. BELL

## Tulsa

HARVEY HELLER (Gamma Theta) was the principal speaker at the first of the fall season dinners held October 14 at the University Club. The meeting was one of the most successful ever held at the opening of a fall season. A dozen Delts have been added to the alumni rolls from new-comers during the summer months to bring the total of Tulsa Delts to the highest number in the history of the chapter.

H. R. Leland (Beta Rho) made a flying trip to Texas on business in order to return in time for the meeting at which he made a very interesting talk.

Karl Diegal (Psi) of Bartlesville gave an account of the former Psi Chapter of Wooster College. It seems Karl was made chapter adviser at the close of that chapter's last year and that he saw his brother become the last initiate of Psi Chapter. The principal benefactor of Wooster, according to Brother Diegal, being opposed to fraternities, offered the school a million dollars if the fraternities and sororities would turn in their charters. The Delts and others answered that their organizations were founded on ideals which money could not buy. The college authorities having control of initiation requirements then passed a regulation preventing initiations for a period of four years to indirectly exterminate the chapters. The peculiar result, Karl added, was that the benefactor died before making his offer good and failed to leave a will; the college failed to get the huge grant and lost the support of fraternities

as well.

Ken Penfold, Fraternity traveling secretary, gave Tulsa alumni a pleasant surprise by dropping into town for the alumni meeting before continuing on to visit Delta Alpha at Norman.

Ken made a very excellent talk on the programs and work of the alumni chapters and expressed appreciation of the national Fraternity for the assistance of alumni during rush. The problem of rushing Delt sons and brothers was discussed and Tulsans pointed with pride to the fact that Oklahoma's active chapter at Norman now has on the active membership and pledge rolls eight Delt brothers and two Delt sons.

Herrick "Dutch" Babcock (Delta Alpha) has recently moved to Tulsa, having selected this city for the home office of his company, the Iron Drilling Co.

Norbert Proctor and Harold Harper, recent graduates of the University of Oklahoma law school, are now practicing their professions in Tulsa.

W. F. McMechan (Gamma) has been seriously ill the past few weeks but is much improved at the present writing.

Howard Newman, Harlan Trower (Delta Alpha), and Jack Rielly (Beta Upsilon) were among those who stayed after the alumni dinner for a few games of bridge.

Russell Pride (Gamma Pi) is with the LeRoi Company. Parke Davis (Delta Alpha) is head of the Bond Department of the Frates Insurance Company. Leroy Went (Delta Gamma) is now associated with one of Tulsa's leading interior decorating firms.

Dave Stafford (Beta) is one of Tulsa's most enthusiastic ice skaters, being seen frequently at the Coliseum rinks.

Carl Pinkerton (Vanderbilt) aided Delta Alpha in rush by signing some dates for the fall rush. Bert Bass (Gamma Tau) attended the Kansas-Oklahoma football game at Lawrence October 15.

Dr. Ned Smith (Epsilon) alumni vice-president, was the first to renew his subscription to THE RAINBOW for another year.

Bob Bates and Ronnie Johnston (Delta Alpha) missed the last alumni meeting because of business in the Lone Star State.

Western Division Vice-President Lawrence Wilson (Delta Alpha) is seen frequently on the University Club squash courts.

Gordon Watts (Delta Alpha), Waggoner attorney, visited Delta Alpha and saw the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game October 21.

Rothwell Stevens (Delta Alpha) of Knox College, who turned from the piano to mathematics and among other things wrote on the "Geometric Progressions of Finite Spaces," stopped in Tulsa during his vacation.

Tulsa alumni who accepted the invitation of Delta Alpha to attend their rush activities this fall and were among the sixty who were laid flat on their backs from ptomaine poisoning from a rush luncheon have all recovered. It will be many a year, however, before Delta Alpha will live down the name, bestowed upon them by other fraternities, of Delta PTo-mainne Delta.

HIRST SUFFIELD

# THE DELT INITIATES



## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

579. Donald Alfred Ditttrich, '41, 14424 Woodmont Rd., Detroit, Mich.

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- Robert Edison Thomas, '41, 1233 Edwards Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
Charles Leroy Weigand, '41, 2655 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

## OMICRON—IOWA

610. Wallace L. Evans, '39, 1506 8th N., Ft. Dodge, Iowa  
611. Graham P. Jennings, '39, 1009 High St., Council Bluffs, Iowa  
612. Paul Raymond Trey, '40, 1149 Packard Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
613. Donald Eugene Wolfe, '39, 409 2nd St. N.W., Independence, Iowa

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

389. James Denny Johnson, '41, 1820 McLendon Ave., Box 38, Station E, Atlanta, Ga.  
390. Carroll Elgin O'Neal, '40, 209 N. Catawba St., Lancaster, S.C.  
391. Thurman Virgil Williams, Jr., '40, 123 Adair St., Decatur, Ga.

## BETA NU—M.I.T.

369. William Russell Schuler, '40, 933 Wenhaw Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
370. Ben King Duffy, '41, 2314 E. 13th Ave., Denver, Colo.  
371. John Marsh Wheeler, '41, 827 5th St., Greeley, Colo.  
372. Paul Nicholas Stamatatos, '39, 1677 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

502. Donald Dean Bayles, '41, Lexington, Neb.

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

- Don David Dick, '40, Apt. 1, 1141 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Walden Maurice Ingle, '41, 1517 Marshall Ave., Mattoon, Ill.  
John Leonard Middleton, '41, 231 S. 7th Ave., La Grange, Ill.  
William Deane Moody, '41, 431 N. Catherine Ave., La Grange, Ill.  
Harry Albert Ripkey, '40, 280 Gage Rd., Riverside, Ill.

- Fred Henry Rumney, Jr., '40, 1126 N. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

- Paul St. Cyr Blak, '41, 719 42nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.  
Richard Lee Haugh, '40, 5124 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.  
Leslie Denman Whitney, Jr., '41, 2219 Scott, San Francisco, Calif.

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

396. Robert Franklin Symmonds, '39, Scotts-bluff, Neb.

## GAMMA NU—MAINE

- Paul Raymond Dumas, '41, Houghton, Me.  
Willard Edward Fenderson, '41, 65 North St., Calais, Me.  
Walter Wadsworth Gosline, '41, Gardiner, Me.  
Thomas J. Smith, Jr., '41, 21 California St., West Haven, Conn.  
Allan Philbrick Storer, '41, Freedom, Me.  
Charles Raymond Andrew Valliere, '41, c/o Jennie Hayes, Box 117, Gonic, N.H.

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

458. Albert Michael Kairys, '39, 1149 Wayne Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

374. Tom Hancock, '36, 210-A Strong Hall, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.  
375. Harry William Reece, '41, Scandia, Kan.  
376. Robert William Huller, '40, 1236 Lawrence St., Emporia, Kan.  
377. Richard Martin Ash, '41, 156 S. Fountain, Wichita, Kan.

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

351. Howard Arthur Bartling, '41, 160 S. Arcadia Pk., Lexington, Ky.  
352. Harry Reynolds Clawson, Jr., '40, 1026 Woodbury Rd., New Kensington, Pa.  
353. William Leander Durham, Jr., '41, 1651 Parkwood Rd., Lakewood, Ohio  
354. James Howard Ebert, '40, 114 E. Follett St., Sandusky, Ohio  
355. John Richard Fletcher, '41, 18 Carolina Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

356. Frederick Earl Hall, Jr., '41, 41 Tower Pl., Ft. Thomas, Ky.  
357. William Shepherd Hewins, Jr., '41, 604 The Alameda, Middletown, Ohio  
358. Edward George Hopkins, '41, 1413 Rowland Ave. N.E., Canton, Ohio  
359. Elwood Tilton Lippincott, '41, "Locust Knoll Farm," Asbury Park, N.J.  
360. Walter Manley, '41, 927 N. Metcalf St., Lima, Ohio  
361. Robert Campbell McMillan, '41, 49 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
362. Wendell Clark Miller, '41, 2517 Cleveland Ave. N., Canton, Ohio  
363. Richard Craig Pursley, '41, 509 W. Grand Ave., Lima, Ohio  
364. Robert Adolph Sander, '41, 1218 E. 5th St., Dayton, Ohio  
365. Willis French Sanford, '41, 29146 Lake Rd., Bay Village, Ohio  
366. John Leroy Sheldon, '41, 1708 Prospect Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio  
367. Erwin Corrydon Sutton, '41, 2515 Elsmere Ave., Dayton, Ohio  
368. James Anderson VanOrsdel, Jr., '41, 2335 Indian Mound Ave., Norwood, Ohio

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

196. Richard Blaine Howes, Jr., '41, 658 N.E. 70th St., Miami, Fla.

## DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

180. John Kenneth Ayers, '41, Morrison Apts., Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
181. William Lyman Miller, '41, 120 Douglas Ave., Libertyville, Ill.  
182. George Junior Borgman, '41, 212 N. Park St., Bellefontaine, Ohio

## DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

166. James Raymond Clay, Jr., '41, 244 Springfield Rd., Elizabeth, N.J.  
167. Richard Parsons Gingham, '39, 106 Church St., Hackettstown, N.J.  
168. Herbert George Patterson, Jr., '41, 74 Castle Blvd., Akron, Ohio  
169. Charles Francis Sanborn, '41, 24 Madison Ave., East Orange, N.J.

## DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

134. Arthur Christian Zimmerman, '23, P.O. Box 677, Miami Beach, Fla.



# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



## *Delta—Michigan*

'16—EARL BALDWIN MCKINLEY, Washington, D.C.

## *Theta—Bethany*

'77—WILLIAM GRAHAM WALTON, Natchez, Miss.

## *Omicron—Iowa*

'15—ARTHUR JOHN FEENEY, Mason City, Iowa

## *Pi—Mississippi*

'36—WRENNIE GRAY COCKE, JR., Senatobia, Miss.

## *Upsilon—Rensselaer*

'09—GROVER CLEVELAND LAMOREAUX, Albany, N.Y.

## *Omega—Pennsylvania*

'97—JAMES BERTRAM YOUNG, Reading, Pa.

## *Beta Alpha—Indiana*

'94—CHARLES EDWARD RUGH, Berkeley, Calif.

## *Beta Beta—DePauw*

'11—CHESTER EARL APPLEMAN, Bronxville, N.Y.

## *Beta Zeta—Butler*

'96—EDWARD WILLIAM CLARK, Indianapolis, Ind.

'87—ELIAS PRICE WISE, North Canton, Ohio

## *Beta Iota—Virginia*

'89—CLIFTON ROGERS DUDLEY, St. Louis, Mo.

## *Beta Omicron—Cornell*

'94—THOMAS HALL, Paxtang, Pa.

## *Beta Upsilon—Illinois*

'10—HENRY JOHN POPPERFUSS, Maywood, Ill.

## *Beta Omega—California*

'02—CHARLES PARKER HOLT, Piedmont, Calif. [Affil. Beta Omicron (Cornell), '03]

'98—GILBERT JAMES RECTOR, Nevada City, Calif.

## *Gamma Alpha—Chicago*

'35—FRANK ROBERT SPEARING, Indianapolis, Ind.

## *Gamma Theta—Baker*

'41—ROWLAND EMERICK SPENCER, Kansas City, Mo.

'32—VIRGIL ADELBERT VAUGHN, Baldwin, Kan.

'93—SAMUEL BRUSH HASKIN, Lenexa, Kan.

## *Gamma Kappa—Missouri*

'12—WILLIAM THEODORE COWPERTHWAIT, St. Paul, Minn.



# ★ 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.
Charles 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	3240 Lake Shore Dr., 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.
Kurt F. Pantzer, Beta Psi, '13	Assistant National Librarian	1100 Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.



## Division Vice-Presidents

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	1178 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.
John W. Fisher, II, Delta Delta, '38	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
A. J. Murphy, Jr., Tau, '38	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, 546 Weber Ave., 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, 28 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. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of The Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts., 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., ΓΔ, 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 in the upstairs room 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., IP, 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**—Stanton G. Marquardt, O, 505 Youngerman 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, ΓΔ, 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)**—Clifford E. Burton, ΔN, 903 N. Morrison St., 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, IΠ, 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, 705 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**—Frank D. Kiewel, Jr., BH, 230 Oak Grove, Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month at the Cafe Exceptionale, 716 4th Ave. S.
- NASHVILLE**—C. V. Norred, Jr., A, Hillsboro Rd., Nashville, Tenn.
- NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)**—Nicholas Orem, Jr., ΔK, 50 Franklin St., Hyattsville, Md.
- NEW ORLEANS**—Allain C. Andry, Jr., BΞ, 507 Maritime 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, IΣ, 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, IΝ, 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, FK, 322 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons at the Old Heathman Hotel each Wednesday noon.

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

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

ST. LOUIS—Alfred L. Ellet, FK, 6850 Melrose, University City, 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, FM, 10053 15th, N.W., Seattle, Wash. Luncheons on Fridays at Blanc's.

SIOUX CITY—Robert M. Brodine, DF, 3rd Fl. Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa.

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

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Philip S. Young, F, 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, FK, 501 Security Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. No regular meetings are held, but dinners are held on call.

TOPEKA—Hugh L. Manion, FX, 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, AD, 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, DA, Box 1544, University Club, 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, FO, 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, BF, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio.



## Undergraduate Chapters



### Southern Division

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Joe C. Washington, Jr.  
ΔTA Fraternity, P.O. Box 205, 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, Ga.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, James P. De Wolfe, Jr.  
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, W. Winthrop H. R. Jones  
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  
ΔTA 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, Thomas M. Corrigan  
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Louis M. 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, Albert W. Kjar  
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, G. LaVerne 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.  
 ΔΤΔ House, 1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo.

GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, O. Floyd Vinson, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Rex R. Hall  
 ΔΤΔ House, 101 Hyland Ave., Ames, Iowa

GAMMA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Ralph O. Peyton  
 ΔΤΔ House, Eugene, Ore.

GAMMA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, C. Thomas Carr  
 ΔΤΔ House, 1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Vincent H. Ellis  
 ΔΤΔ House, 1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan.

DELTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Kenneth Harris  
 ΔΤΔ House, Norman, Okla.

DELTA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, LeRoy D. Haberman  
 ΔΤΔ House, Vermillion, S.D.

DELTA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES, Robert D. Belsey  
 ΔΤΔ House, 1755 Purdue Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Lee A. Wells, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, Corvallis, Ore.

DELTA MU—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Stephen Utter  
 ΔΤΔ House, Moscow, Idaho

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Howard N. Lehner  
 ΔΤΔ House, 203 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.

DELTA XI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, Maurice E. Butler  
 ΔΤΔ House, 2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.

### Northern Division

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY, John Kirk  
 ΔΤΔ House, 32 President St., Athens, Ohio

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Howard K. Parker  
 ΔΤΔ House, Ann Arbor, Mich.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE, Ewald K. Schadt, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, Albion, Mich.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, Arthur W. Battles, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, 11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, William G. Wall, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, 207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Donald E. Hodgson  
 ΔΤΔ House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE, Donald L. Miller  
 ΔΤΔ Fraternity, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Otto T. Englehart, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, Bloomington, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Richard R. Hughes  
 ΔΤΔ House, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Russell C. Lilly  
 ΔΤΔ House, 423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, J. Gordon Dietrich  
 ΔΤΔ House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE, Theodore R. Kennedy  
 ΔΤΔ House, 506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, John C. Swander  
 ΔΤΔ House, West Lafayette, Ind.

GAMMA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, George A. Morton  
 ΔΤΔ House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Albert A. Leininger  
 ΔΤΔ House, Oxford, Ohio

### Eastern Division

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Fredrick R. Neckers  
 ΔΤΔ House, Meadville, Pa.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Theron A. Smith  
 ΔΤΔ House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Thomas V. Cartwright  
 ΔΤΔ House, Easton, Pa.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, George E. Smith  
 ΔΤΔ House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J.

TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, George E. Berry, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, State College, Pa.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Robert W. Van Allen  
 ΔΤΔ House, 132 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N.Y.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Roger S. Pratt  
 ΔΤΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Clarence R. DeBow, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE, Francis H. Bennett  
 ΔΤΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, (57), Mass.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, John W. Krey  
 ΔΤΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Richard S. Osenkop  
 ΔΤΔ Lodge, 110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY, Henry A. Klie  
 ΔΤΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R.I.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Henry Conkle  
 ΔΤΔ House, Hanover, N.H.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, J. Wilbur Parker  
 ΔΤΔ House, 660 N. High St., Morgantown, W.Va.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Walter R. Hibbard, Jr.  
 ΔΤΔ House, Middletown, Conn.

GAMMA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, John H. Pratt  
 ΔΤΔ House, Orono, Me.

GAMMA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, John J. Uhl  
 ΔΤΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE, Edwin S. Hubbard  
 ΔΤΔ House, Amherst, Mass.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Gordon L. Combs  
 ΔΤΔ House, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Harry F. Kimber  
 ΔΤΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can.

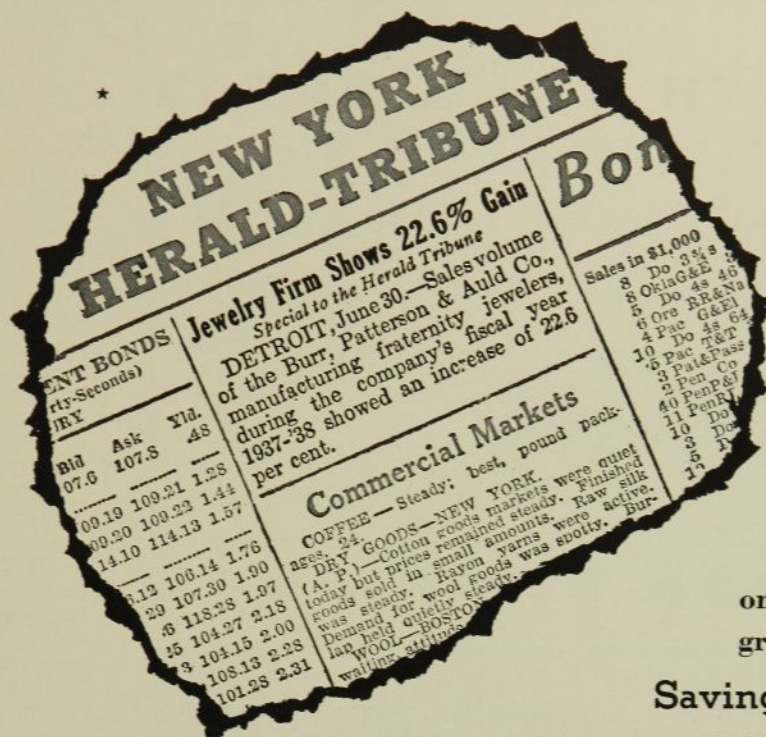




# Chapter Advisers



- ALPHA—Frank R. Helfrich, A, 739 Graff Ave., Hillcrest, Meadville, Pa.
- BETA—Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio
- GAMMA—James L. Dunn, Jr., Γ, R.R. 4, Washington, Pa.
- DELTA—John K. Worley, Δ, 2822 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Acting Adviser
- EPSILON—Harry E. 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, 214 Northampton 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—William M. Rumney, Jr., P, Fairmont Hotel, 2595 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, N.J.
- TAU—H. Watson Stover, BZ, 428 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.
- UPSILON—Ernest L. Warncke, Y, W. P. Herbert & Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N.Y.
- PHI—Thomas J. Farrar, Φ, Lock Box 787, Lexington, Va.
- CHI—W. Clinton Seitz, X, Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- OMEGA—John W. Doriss, Jr., Ω, Doriss & Smith, 311 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BETA ALPHA—Edward M. Davidson, BA, Graham Hotel, Bloomington, Ind.
- BETA BETA—Frederick 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
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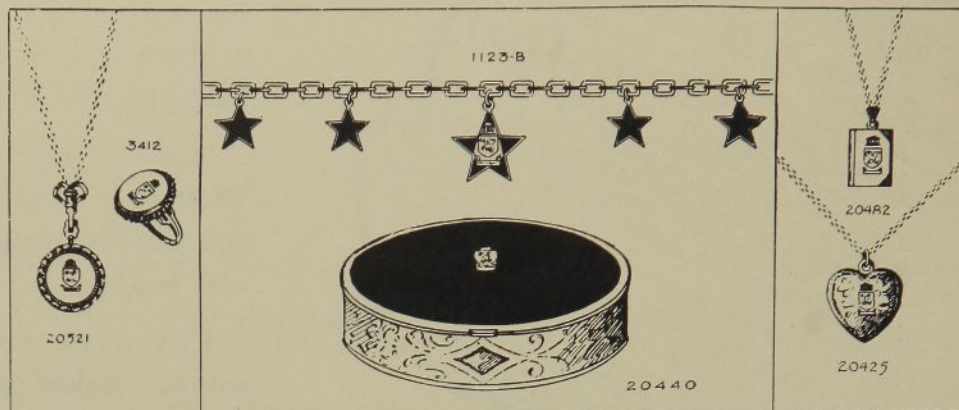
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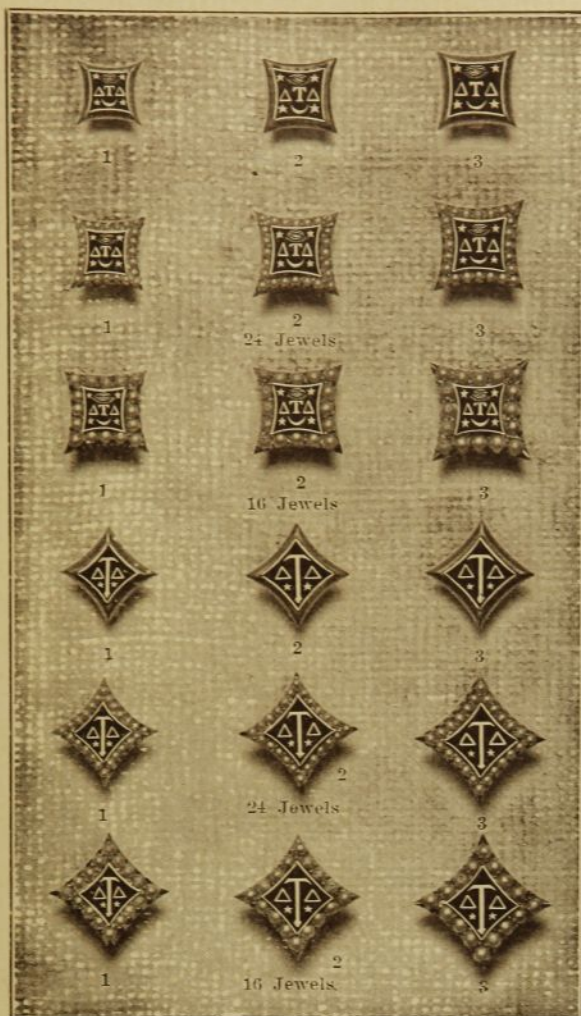
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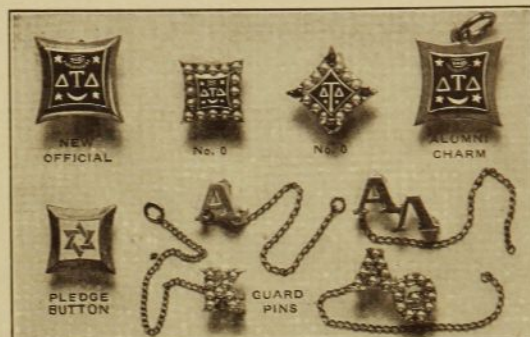
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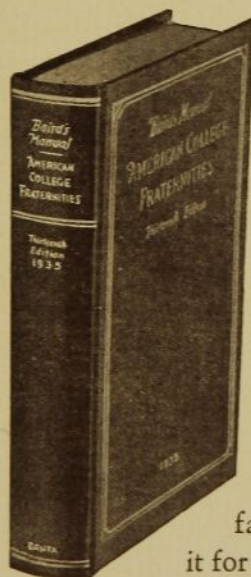
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