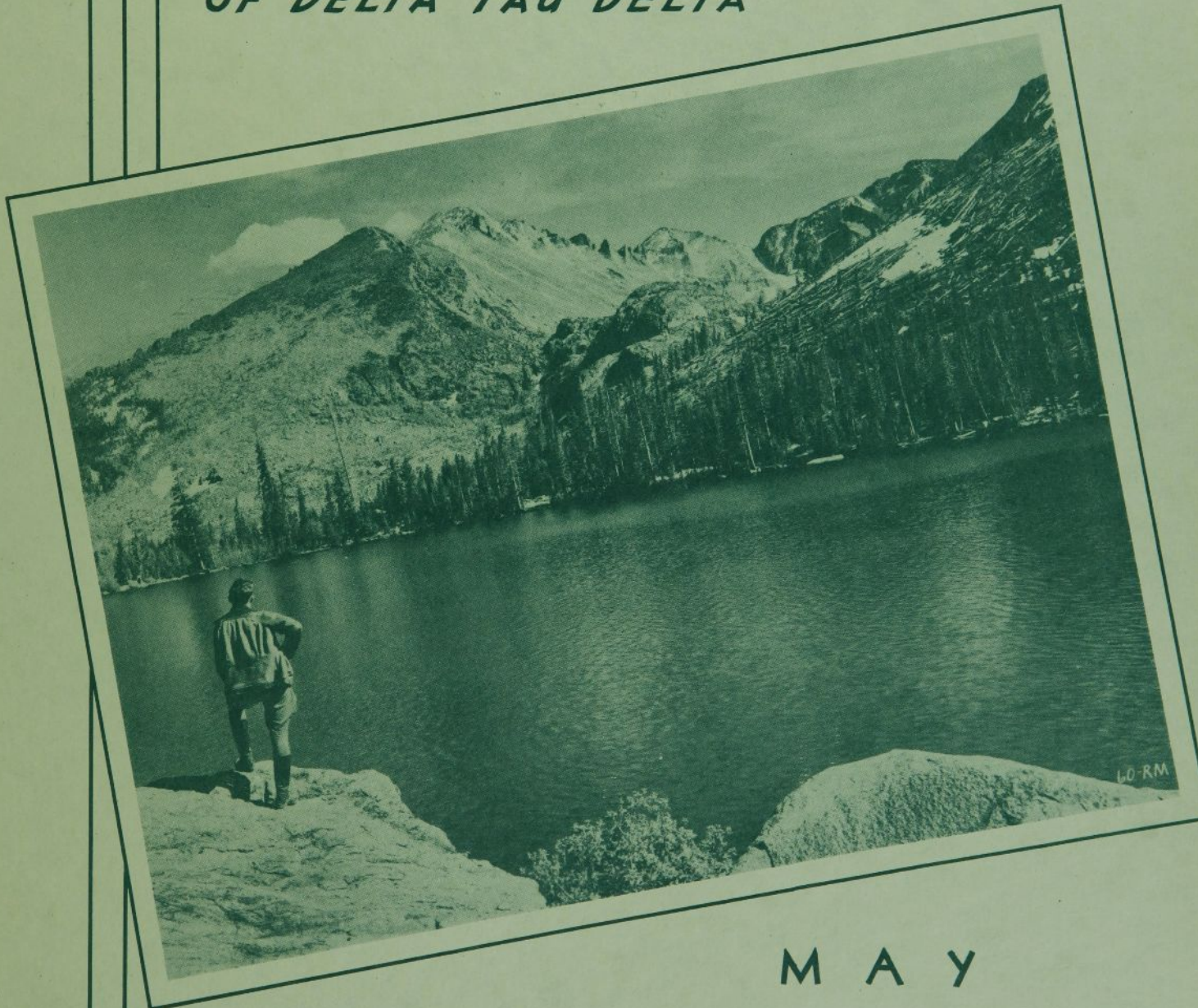
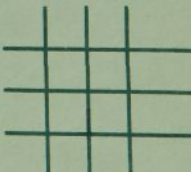


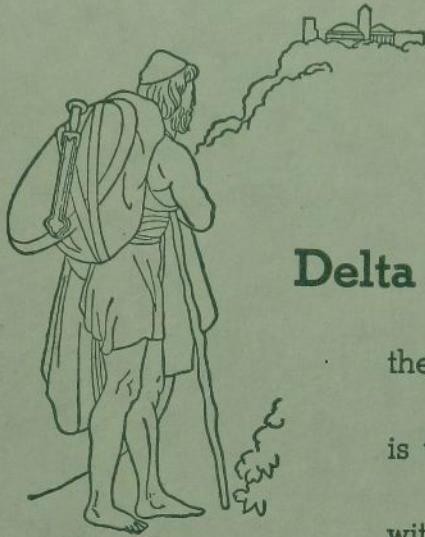
The
RAINBOW
OF DELTA TAU DELTA



M A Y

1 9 3 9





Delta Tau Delta is a constructive adjunct to

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

One Moment, Please

The Colorado Mile-High Vacation Karnea leads the parade in this number. You need a vacation, your family needs a vacation, and here is an opportunity for you to satisfy the family and that long pending personal desire to attend a Karnea. Colorado Delts have outlined a wonderful vacation program for visiting Delts, their ladies, and their families.

The Enigma of Bannerman's Island Arsenal presents our reporter's story of a Delt whose family, for generations, has followed a most unique business. We are indebted to G. Robert Carley and believe you will agree that if he considers his reporting assignment a failure, it is a most successful failure.

Delts Successful in the November 1938 Elections reports several additions to the long list of Delts who are serving their state in high position.

Our faithful contributor, Charles O. Gridley, in Washington, D.C., gives us the "inside" on the Good Delt who seemingly is in a post that presents much controversy yet avoids proportionate publicity—*Wages and Hours' Andrews*.

A young Delt heard the call of adventure, left college to answer it, and gives us his story of life in the troubled European states through the Munich conference—identifies his conclusion as *It Was A Bad Guess*.

In *Around the Fireplace with Good Delts* we reprint, by request, an editorial appearing in Volume LX, Number 3.

In the department *The Delt Alumni Chapters* you will note news from some new correspondents. Several of the chapters report their Founders Day Banquets pictorially.

Delt Doings includes eleven pages of pictorial report on the chapters—this increased representation results from the fine response of the chapter correspondents.

The usual departments complete the number. The fourth number of Volume LXII will be released in August, and will include the final report of the undergraduate chapters for the 1938-39 college year.

HARRY G. GREEN

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXII



No. 3

May · 1939

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ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Menasha, Wis. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, embodied in paragraph 4, section 412 P. L. and R., authorized February 15, 1926.

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE devoted to Fraternity and college interests. The official organ of $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per year.

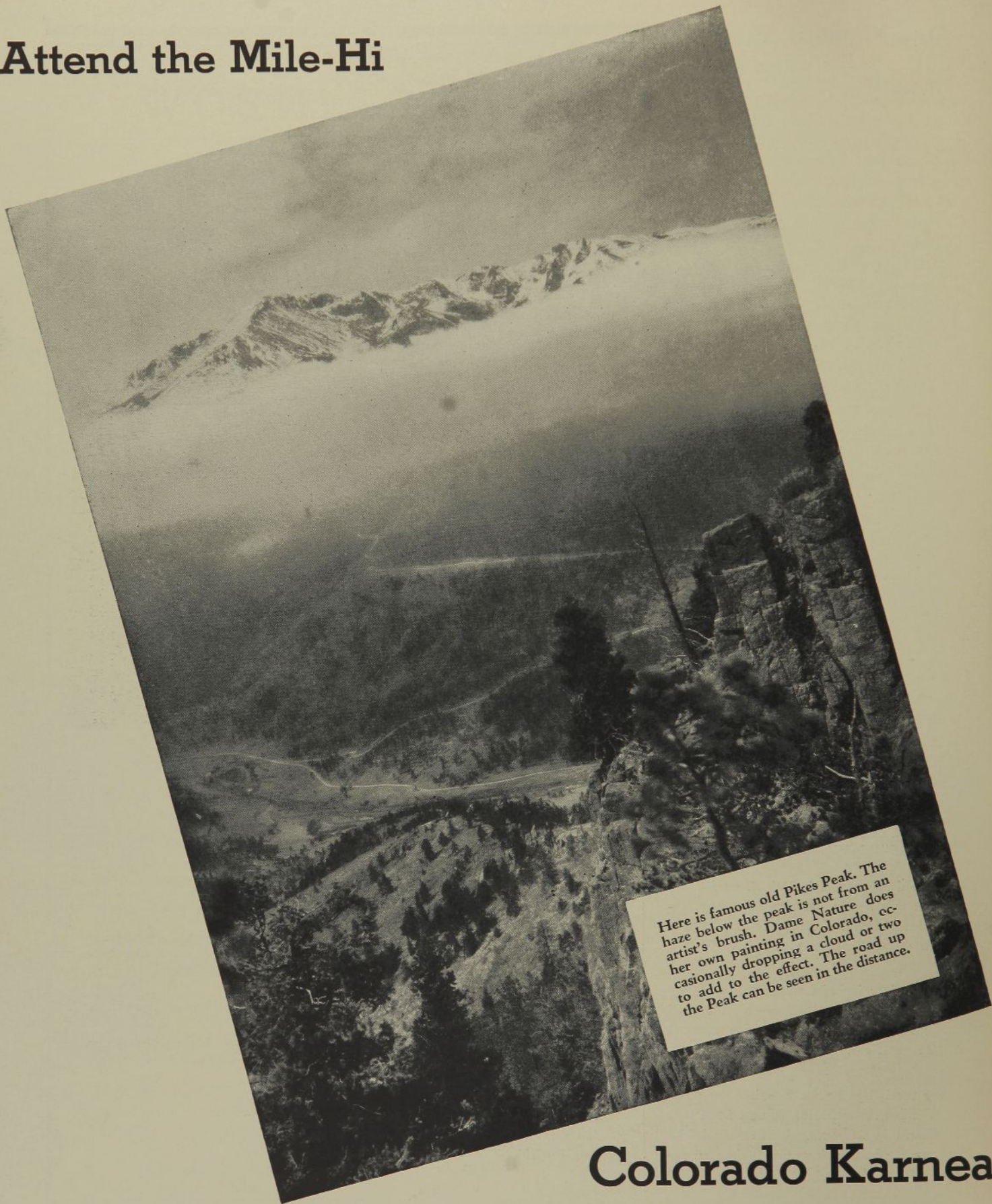
PUBLISHED at 450-454 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis., and issued four times during the year, the four numbers of each volume appearing in November, February, May, and August, respectively.

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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

Attend the Mile-Hi



Here is famous old Pikes Peak. The haze below the peak is not from an artist's brush. Dame Nature does her own painting in Colorado, occasionally dropping a cloud or two to add to the effect. The road up the Peak can be seen in the distance.

Colorado Karnea

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

May
1939



Leave Your Cares at Home—It's Playtime on "America's Roof Garden"

A wide, sweeping curve on one of Colorado's mountain boulevards. Perfect visibility like this and good roads make mountain drives a pleasure. You can cross the Continental Divide in high gear. This is one of the many beautiful views coming up from Phantom Valley to Estes Park.



Rest and Relax in Cool Colorado at the Karnea



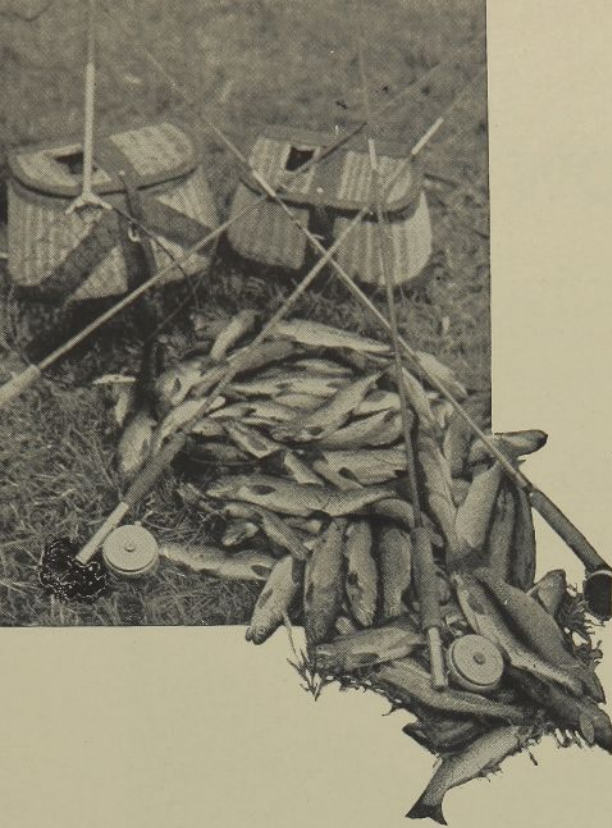
A city gal brands a calf on a dude ranch in the mountain playgrounds, close to Estes Park.

Plans for the Estes Park Karnea are nearing completion and Colorado Delts are enthusiastic over the response received so far from many sections of the country.

There will be fun for everyone in this mountain wonderland—picturesque hotels to enjoy, glaciers and lakes to see, trails to explore on foot or horseback, swimming, fishing, golf or tennis for relaxation. On the following pages is information about hotels and cabins and a reservation blank for your use.

Registration fee is \$10 which includes a smoker, barbecue at Grand Lake, dance and banquet. Ladies fee is \$5 which covers four functions. Those not attending all will be charged proportionately.

Don't miss this year's Karnea.



Colorado's Famous Rainbow Trout Invite You to Test Your Skill . . .

It isn't as easy as it looks in the picture on the left which represents a catch by experts (although it may have been bought in a fish market).

Fishing will be just one of the diversions in Colorado. You can plan to spend a week or a month and enjoy every minute of your stay.

Information below regarding hotel and cabin rates will assist you in filling out the reservation blank on the next page. If you expect to arrive before the Karnea or stay in Colorado after it is over, there are many attractions to claim your interest.



An Estes Park Cottage

Hotels

AT Estes Park you will have a choice of three fine hotels with rates to fit any vacation budget.

Rates at the Stanley are on the American plan. They begin as low as \$5.00 a person for large rooms accommodating four comfortably with adjacent bath. Rates for double rooms are \$6.00 a person with adjacent bath—\$7.00 with bath. All rates quoted include three meals daily at the Stanley.

Both European and American plans will be available at the Chalet and Lewiston hotels. For rooms only, rates begin at \$2.00 a person for the large rooms accommodating four. Double rooms begin at \$3.00 a person.

Cabins

ATTRACTIVE cabin accommodations are also available at Estes, but reservations should be made early. Typical rates run from \$1.00 up a person per day and cabin sizes range from accommodations for two, to six or more people.

Bus service from various cabins naturally cannot be provided so you will have to furnish your own transportation to the Stanley Hotel at distances from a mile to three miles depending on your cabin location.



The Stanley Hotel at Estes Park—Karnea Headquarters

Make Your Karnea Reservations NOW!

Advance interest in the Colorado Karnea has exceeded that for any Karnea in recent years. Many registrations have been paid in advance and hotel reservations are beginning to come in. Fill out the blank below, mail it today, and help the Colorado committee in their attendance estimates. Additional information on hotel and cabin rates appears on page 132 of this issue.

Stanley Hotel · Estes Park · Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2

Cut this out and send in for your Reservation

Mail to: W. E. Glass, 621 16th St., Denver, Colorado

Name Address

Chapter Class
(active) (alumni)

I will arrive in Estes Park
(day) (approximate time)

I am driving ☐ I am coming by train ☐

HOTELS Indicate size of room desired:

Single ☐ Double ☐

Room for three ☐ for four ☐

Do you want private bath ☐ or room with adjacent bath ☐

Rates at the Stanley, Chalet, or Lewiston hotels, on the American plan (including meals) will be the same. European plan rates (room only) will be offered at the Lewiston and Chalet. If you prefer European plan, check here ☐

CABINS It isn't possible to give a complete range of cabin rates, but we will be glad to make the best reservations we can. If you want a cabin, please fill in below:

For how many people For days, starting
(date)

Do you want a date for the dance? If so, fill in:

1. Your age height

2. Preference for partner: height blonde ☐ brunette ☐

My registration fee of \$10 (is) (is not) enclosed (or has been paid) ☐

The Enigma of Bannerman's Island Arsenal

The Account of a Reporter's Failure to Get His Story

By G. ROBERT CARLEY, Omega (Pennsylvania), '34

YOU SIGHT the Island in the broad sweep of the Hudson opposite Cornwall. It is a wooded, hump-backed mass, lonely in the shadow of rugged Storm King, a few miles distant. More rugged and more forbidding still is its great castle—a massive square of turreted and crenelated masonry that looms over the river.

On an overcast day the gray towers take on strange shapes in the low-hanging mists. A quality of unreality and inaccessibility hangs over the battlements. No sound echoes across the water. Even the inquisitive eye of powerful binoculars reveals no sign of human life or movement.

And what must it be like at night! You see cobwebs casting trembling shadows on a moon-lit window. You hear the long-drawn sigh of bats' wings. Surely, chains must rattle in the darkness and eerie stirrings echo through the cavernous halls. Here might Banquo come unbidden to make the night hideous for the guilty Macbeth, or moody Hamlet go forth at midnight to wait upon the turrets for the restless spirit of his murdered father.

And then, the muffled ring of bells from the engine room of the Hudson River boat brings you back to reality. Or perhaps it's the whistle of a crack New York Central express flashing up-river on its way to Detroit, Chicago and points west, leaving a trail of smoke to spill out over the Island.

The boat throbs steadily on its way, and in a few more minutes the scene fades and is soon lost in a twist of the river. You wonder if you really saw an island at all. You are not fully convinced until you talk to a member of the crew. And chances are his remarks will serve only to make it seem more mysterious, more unreal.

"What? Oh, the Island! Why, that's Bannerman's Island Arsenal. . . . Who? . . . Well, I don't rightly know. They say there's a lot of cannon, ammunition, and stuff stored there. They don't let nobody land. . . . What? . . . Yeah, it's a queer place all right!"

Then, if you're one of those addicted to mystery yarns and tales of international intrigue, you amuse yourself constructing fantastic and blood-curdling plots well-seasoned with gruesome murders, glamorous spies, and gun-running.

Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? But have you ever seen Bannerman's Island Arsenal? Have you ever visited Bannerman's Military Museum at 501 Broadway? I can tell you, it's a stimulant for a sluggish imagination.

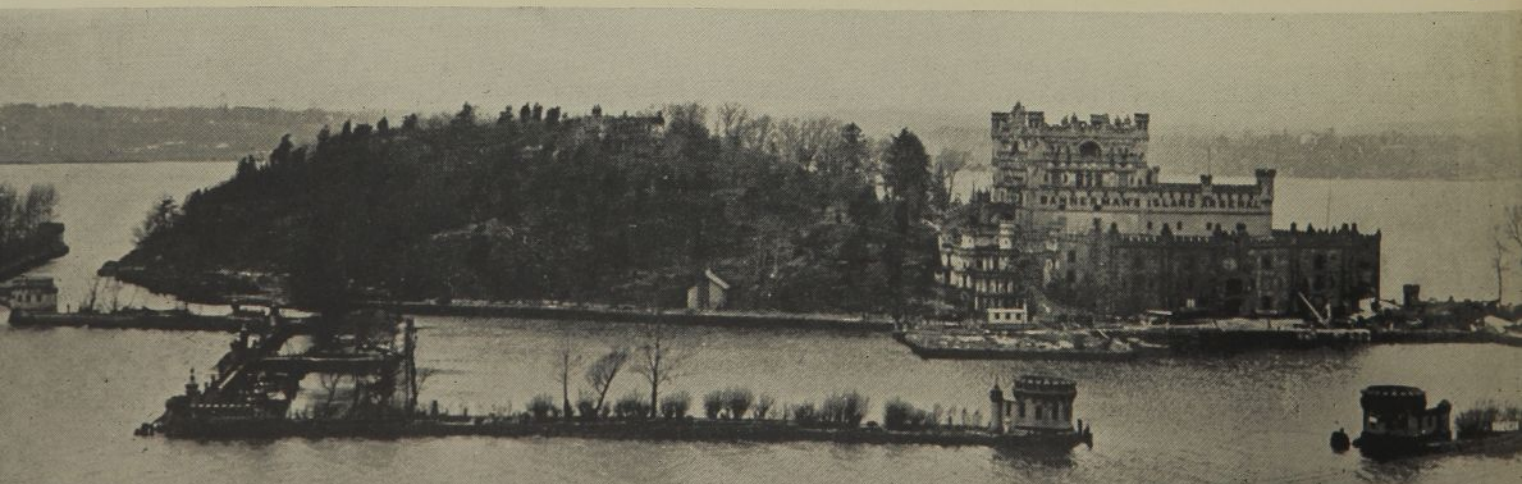
My curiosity in the Island dates from boyhood. In recent years I have seen it many times—from the highway on the west side of the Hudson, from the river itself and from a Pullman. I have wondered many times who could live there and why. Being somewhat lazy, I never got around to

doing anything about it until a few weeks ago when I learned that one of the owners, Francis Bannerman VII, was a Delt.

It wasn't difficult to dig up general information about the Island from newspaper files. Every two or three years one of the New York papers carries a feature story about Bannerman's Island Arsenal. Lucius Beebe, who covers the Café Society beat, has "written it up." Four years ago Katherine Roberts did a piece for "Town and Country" and called her story "Arms and the Bannerman," an apt title.

The mystery deepens, however, when it comes to facts about the present generation of Bannermans. It becomes apparent that provocative as is the Island, the most fascinating aspect of the story is the tale of the brothers Bannerman, "largest dealers in the world in military goods."

Francis Bannerman VII and his brother, Walter, spring from a hardy Scots line and owe their names as well as their business to the profession of war. Family tradition has it that an ancestor of the clan Macdonald distinguished himself in the battle of Bannockburn by rescuing a clan pennant. The warrior was rewarded by the redoubtable Robert Bruce who cut the streamer part of the flag from the national St. Andrew's cross, wrapped it around the hero and pronounced him henceforth a "Bannerman." It



was in a later war that the first Francis, also a standard bearer of the clan Macdonald, escaped the massacre at Glencoe in 1692. Since then the Bannermans have named their eldest sons Francis or Frank.

Frank V brought his family, including three-year-old Frank VI, to this country in 1854. When the Civil War came, the battle rolls once again listed the name Bannerman. And it was this service in the Union cause that led to the death of Francis V. Meanwhile the next Bannerman—a mere youngster—was growing up in the business that his father had established in Brooklyn.

The Bannermans had started buying used and obsolete materials at navy auctions. Success must have come rapidly because at the close of the Spanish-American War Francis Bannerman & Sons purchased from the United States government 90 per cent of the captured Spanish arms and supplies. It was this transaction that led Bannerman's to buy Polopel's Island in 1900. The Island was ideal for storage of munitions—convenient to shipping, isolated enough to minimize the danger of disastrous fire or explosion.

The Island too had a romantic tradition of its own. It had been owned previously by Thomas Taft, "a God-fearing New Yorker who had purchased it himself to drive off a gang of moonshiners." Historians believe that Hendrik Hudson, on his voyage of discovery, moored the *Half Moon* close by. And, during the Revolution, the Island figured in the construction of a barricade to keep the British Navy from proceeding up-river.

The original name—Polopel Island—is supposed to antedate even the Revolution, an apocryphal legend attributing it to a comely wench named Polly Pell who was courted by the local pastor and a country lad of the neighborhood. The pastor, the story goes, took Polly for a sleigh-ride on the frozen river. Supposedly the ice broke and the couple barely managed to reach the Island. There are two versions of what happened next. One is that the country lad came to the rescue in the nick of time, whereupon the grateful Polly insisted that the dis-

appointed preacher marry them on the spot. The other version holds that the three were isolated on the island with the prospect of having to spend the night unchaperoned. Accordingly, the preacher himself saw his duty and with Puritan fortitude did it.

It was on this island that Francis Bannerman VI built a home and extensive warehouses, all designed on the style and scale of the medieval castles of Glamis, Holyrood, and Warwick.

With this background in mind, I stopped at the door of 501 Broadway one morning before lunch. The Bannerman store is in a very old seven-story building strangely out of place in a block monopolized by the underwear trade. The show-windows are a hodge-podge of assorted merchandise which includes ancient pistols, rifles, and a tattered sweater marked down to something like sixty-eight cents. A half a dozen nondescript passersby stared idly at the assortment.

I stepped inside and stared curiously toward the back of the store which extends 200 feet to Mercer Street. Only two or three lights were burning and twenty feet from the door there was barely enough light to permit reading of the price tags. On one wall from floor to ceiling are racks of guns—hundreds of them—representing almost every stage in the evolution of the present-day rifle. On the other wall are bins devoid of identifying marks. Dusty counters are filled with ancient pistols and dueling sets. Scattered carelessly around the floor is an assortment of war impedimenta, some of which do not appear to have been moved during the past twenty years.

There seems to be no system for storing or displaying merchandise. A \$250 collector's item leans haphazardly against a rack of \$1.25 swords "for decoration."

You immediately think of an old-fashioned general store, the only difference being the stock-in-trade. There are halberds, small cannon, armour, the dynamite gun used by Teddie Roosevelt at San Juan Hill and thousands of accessories from every battlefield of a world that knew no such refinements as bombs and gas



Frank Bannerman, Jr.
Beta Omicron (Cornell), '99

and shrapnel. It must be worth thousands of dollars, but it's a safe guess that no inventory has been taken in many years.

The office is separated from the rest of the store by a glass partition. The desks are of the old-fashioned roll-top variety, and every available level space is jammed with a miscellany of loose papers, bullets, gun-parts, and other such odds and ends. If anything, the atmosphere here in the store is more bizarre than that which envelops the Island. It's almost creepy. Once again you have a feeling that it all belongs in a book.

Frank Bannerman does nothing to dispel this impression. When I introduced myself, he looked up momentarily, grunted an invitation to sit down and with needle and thread in hand went on with the job of mending a hole in his pocket. He is a dour-looking man with thinning mouse-colored hair, and appears to be in his early sixties.

It was easy to see that my visit was regarded with a hint of suspicion despite Fraternity associations. I gathered, however, that all interviewers were similarly received and managed to keep up a desultory conversation.

Mr. Bannerman, apparently, regards his college days with little pleasure. He became a Delt at Cornell (Beta Omicron) in 1896, during his

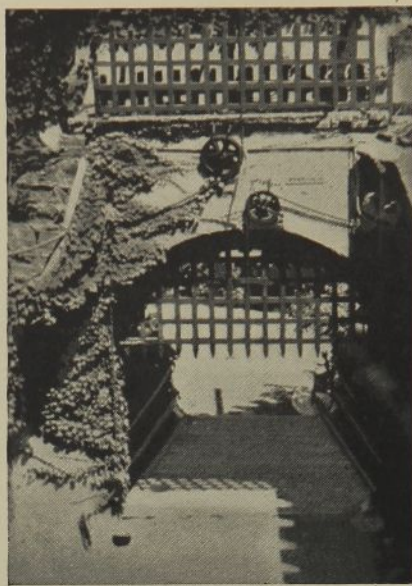
freshman year, which he did not complete. He volunteered no explanation of his reason for leaving Ithaca, but his resentment over whatever happened more than forty years ago is still apparent. Later he continued his engineering studies at Princeton but never received his degree.

Questions about the Island were also unproductive. Mr. Bannerman remarked that he hadn't been there for years although his brother often takes his family up the Hudson for weekends.

To most New Yorkers, the six-and-a-half-acre island, so convenient to the City, would be considered a priceless retreat, but Francis VII has no liking for the place. He associates a past illness with the Island. "I guess," he says, "you'd call it a complex or something like that."

Sitting there in the dusty store, surrounded by the relics of old-fashioned wars, it seems a little ridiculous to think of the Bannermans dealing in anything but museum items and collectors' pieces. You recall, however, that their public catalogue lists a great number and variety of entirely serviceable cannon and Gatling guns. For instance: "250 RAPID FIRE GUNS; famous Colts Gatlings with 8,000,000 rounds of ball cartridges. . . . We can offer this lot of fine recent regulation U. S. Army Machine Guns, ALL MODELS WITH THEIR OUTFITS . . . IN SERVICEABLE SURE FIRE ORDER . . . GREAT BARGAIN PRICES TO ANY GOVERNMENT WAR DEPARTMENT DESIRING TO EQUIP THEIR ARMY WITH FIRST-CLASS OUTFIT."

Then you recall a cryptic paragraph from the same catalogue which reads as follows: "The offices of war chiefs in nearly every nation, of every commandant of U. S. Arsenals and navy yards, as well as chiefs of departments at Washington have on file 'Bannerman's Office Copy Catalogue,' finding therein information contained in no other book." Certainly "war chiefs" would have little practical interest in the closely-printed, 287-page catalogue which, with the exception of the cannon and Gatling



The Portcullis

guns, lists only historical military goods.

So, you ask the inevitable question—"how's business?" And Mr. Bannerman replies explosively—"Rotten!" Nowadays, he says, Bannerman's deals mostly with American Legion posts, collectors and other private individuals. The firm used to do business with the movies and occasionally they supply props for historical plays.

In the days before the crash, Sam Insull, Jr., was a regular customer and, Mr. Bannerman observed, "had dropped in only the other day."

You're still not satisfied and wonder how such a huge establishment can keep going on curio trade only. Frank Bannerman doesn't enlighten you. Guarded questions about demand for more modern instruments of war are turned aside—as might be expected.

Only with respect to the government does Frank Bannerman's reticence relax. He speaks bitterly of taxes and government restrictions, and it is plain that he will never accommodate himself to the new order of things.

His comment with respect to Senator Nye and the munitions inquiry of a few years ago is sharp. He was called to Washington early in 1936 and was on the stand briefly, the *New*

York Herald-Tribune reporting that "Mr. Bannerman denied that he had ever knowingly sold to foreign revolutionary elements or to gangsters."

He points out that government regulations are such that Bannerman's can deal only with registered buyers and that any deals with foreign governments must have an okay from Washington. He doesn't like the hints of filibustering activities which are invariably found in newspaper articles about Bannerman's. And he cannot recall having been approached by representatives of the Spanish Loyalists or of the Chinese Government. Odd as this seems, considering the seventy-four-year-old reputation of the firm and the enormous stocks of arms cached on the Hudson, there is no indication that Bannerman's was even remotely interested in these full-scale operations. And of course, South American revolutions today are few and far between.

Nothing is said about a story in the *New York Times* of August 30, 1935. The following excerpts form another intriguing chapter in the story of Bannerman's. . . . "Carlos Hevia, who for a brief time was President of Cuba, following the overthrow of the Machado government, was cleared yesterday of all Federal charges that he had attempted to send a filibustering expedition into the domain of a friendly power." The story goes on to point out that the United States Attorney "did not retract charges but voided the indictment because the defendants had long since been granted amnesty." The report concluded: "The indictment also named Francis Bannerman, dealer in second-hand armaments and fourteen others who were alleged to have played a part in the conspiracy. The indictment was voted on January 22, 1932, after a customs cutter had found two schooners on which ammunition was to have been loaded off Atlantic City."

As the discussion turns to personal matters, you are surprised to learn that Mr. Bannerman has little personal enthusiasm for his guns—many of which are rare and beautiful examples of the gunsmiths' art. You wonder if he served in the War, and he replies that

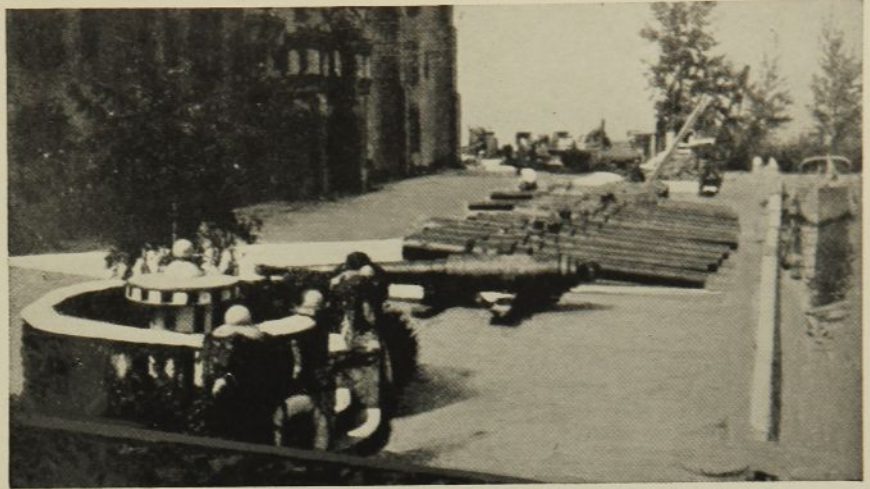
he was a year too old, though he has since discovered that he could have helped in ordnance matters had he known in time.

His father, he reminds you, was a vigorous supporter of the Allied cause, having at the start of the War offered Lord Kitchener the entire Bannerman stock, then valued at more than \$1,250,000. Francis VI, however, was not a British subject and his offer could not be accepted. Later, he did outfit an entire Scots regiment and he gave the United States government two valuable, long-range naval rifles. The *New York Times* of November 28, 1918, states that "overwork in connection with obtaining and shipping 50,000 garments which he recently gave to the Commission for Relief in Belgium is believed to have hastened his death."

The end of the remarkable succession of Bannermans is remote. Frank VII has two sons, one of which, of course, is Francis VIII. This youngest Frank, his father says, is interested in an artistic career and has studied design instead of arms.

The conversation reverts to the Island. This, you are sure, is the long-awaited opportunity to arrange for a visit of exploration. But Frank Bannerman shakes his head. "We've had too many reporters around." Then, as you expect, he adds, "We can't let people on . . . explosives . . . you know." Apparently the danger of being blown to Kingdom Come has never occurred to the intrepid week-ending Bannermans.

Well, you can see it won't do any



Capstan and Cannons on the Dock

good to insist—and with armed guards on 24 hour patrol at the Island, discretion is indicated, so you ask if you can look around the store and let it go at that.

If you expect to be taken on a personally-conducted inspection of the merchandise, you're due for a disappointment. And before you have more than reached the second floor, some employee will appear to ask if you're looking for anything in particular. You'll be curious to know what's on the floors above, but you won't find out any more about them than you learned about the Island—unless you're ready to talk business or—just lucky.

But you'll probably be given a public catalogue, which ordinarily costs a half-dollar and which will delight your youngsters. And you'll thank Frank Bannerman and come away

with the irritating sense of having learned nothing—which is perhaps just as well—because, knowing little, you can continue to enjoy constructing your own little mysteries around the enigma of Bannerman's Island Arsenal and Bannerman's Military Museum, which are real-life stage settings for what is surely a contender for the title of "world's strangest business." Chances are, if you knew all there was to know, you would find that the Island, despite its comic-opera castle, is just a pleasant place in the country; the Museum, just an overcrowded store with a stock that needs cleaning out and marking down; and Frank Bannerman, just an ordinary old-line business man, tired, disappointed and worried because business, like war, isn't what it used to be. And that wouldn't be much fun, would it?

Make Your Vacation Plans NOW

To Attend the

Colorado Vacation Karnea

August 30, 31, September 1, 2

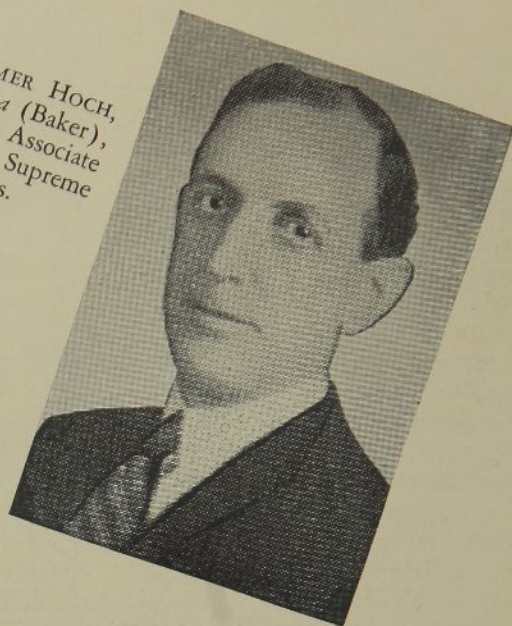
Estes Park

Delts Successful In



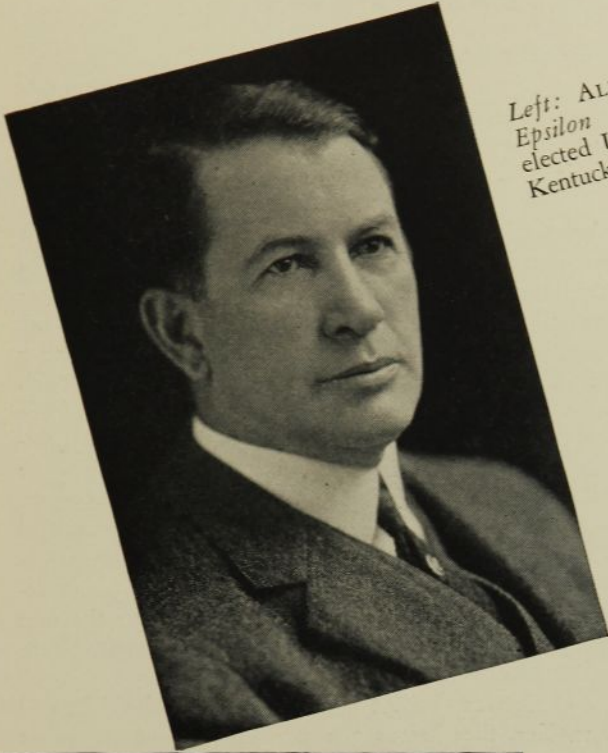
Wide World Photos, Inc.
RAYMOND E. BALDWIN, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '16, is the new Governor of Connecticut.

Right: HOMER HOCH, Gamma Theta (Baker), '02, is a new Associate Justice in the Supreme Court of Kansas.

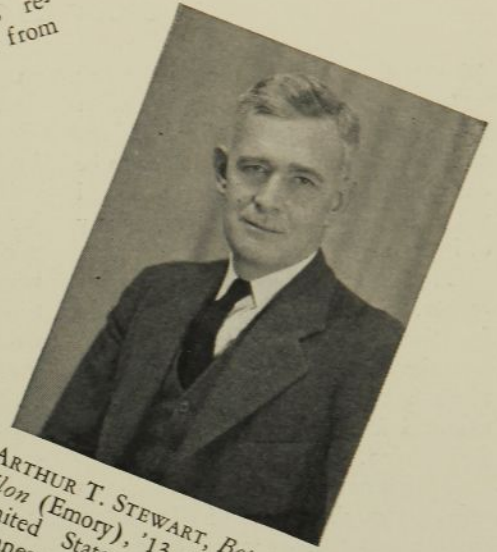


RALPH L. CARR, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10, left, taking oath of office to become Governor of Colorado. Retiring Chief Justice Haslett P. Burke, of Colorado's Supreme Court, administered the oath.

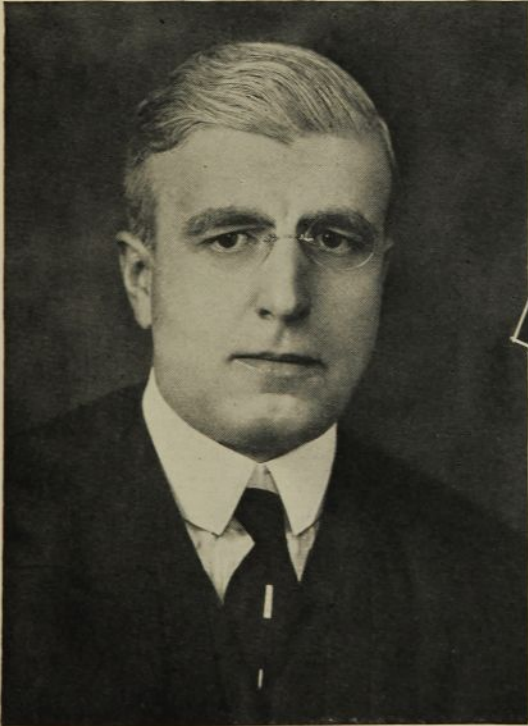
November 1938 Elections



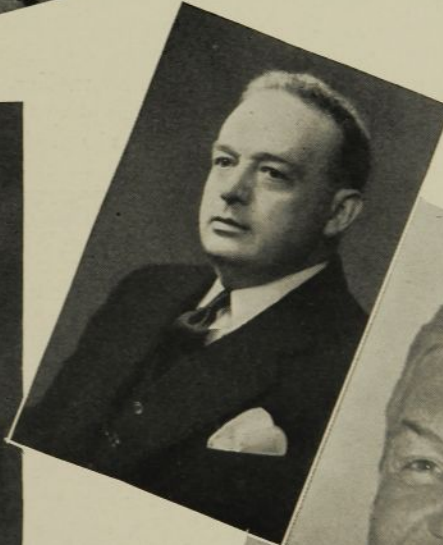
Left: ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Beta Epsilon (Emory), '00, was re-elected United States Senator from Kentucky.



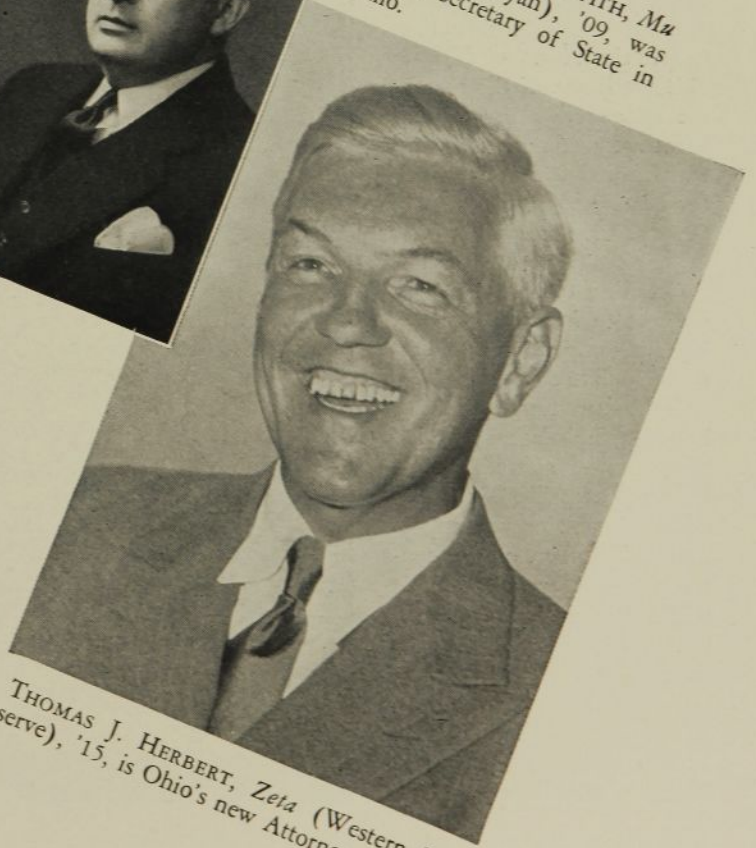
ARTHUR T. STEWART, Beta Epsilon (Emory), '13, was elected United States Senator from Tennessee.



CARL V. WEYGANDT, Psi (Wooster), '12, was re-elected Chief Justice of Ohio's Supreme Court.



Left: H. EARL GRIFFITH, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '09, was elected Secretary of State in Ohio.



THOMAS J. HERBERT, Zeta (Western Reserve), '15, is Ohio's new Attorney General.

Wages and Hours' Andrews

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

A BUREAUCRAT is the last thing Elmer F. Andrews, Upsilon (Rensselaer), '15, National Wage and Hour Administrator, wants to be called, and no one well acquainted with him would use the term, or any of its synonyms, in describing him.

The common conception of a bureaucrat is a federal official, usually functioning in a minor capacity, who sets himself up as a tin god, and displays a dictatorial complex and an assumed infallibility in exercising his jurisdiction.

That is not at all the way Andrews works, though the job of administering the twenty-five cent per hour minimum and the forty-four hour week might tempt a man of different caliber to act the rôle of commissar.

"Before you do a thing, call people together" is one of Andrews' maxims, and he has been calling them together, mostly a few at a time, for the past nine months, to get their views on Wage and Hour Administration, rather than to give them his.

That is one of the reasons the Wage and Hour Administration, dealing with complex labor situations the country over, seldom gets on the front pages. Andrews believes in avoiding controversy by forestalling trouble, and it is difficult to imagine him losing his temper because employers fail to agree with him.

The department of labor building in Washington has some official suites reminiscent of Versailles, but Andrews doesn't occupy any of them. His office, on the contrary, is not even ornate. It might be that of an assistant to the vice-president in a fair-sized corporation, or a lawyer in moderate circumstances. There the gentleman often headlined as the Wage and Hour "Czar" likes to lounge

on a leather upholstered settee, slouched down until his head rests against the back, after the fashion of a relaxed undergraduate.

Those moments of relaxation are joy to a man who daily violates the spirit of the code he administers, by working twelve hours a day and sometimes more. But if it is high pressure work, Andrews doesn't show it. Speaking in a soft almost drowsy voice, looking as if he might reproach anybody who hurried, he is far from the serious minded economist, bent on saving the nation, whom visitors claim is typical of the newest government agencies.

As a college fraternity man, Andrews was probably that all-round type the rushing chairman likes to describe with such enthusiasm. He was on the track team at Rensselaer, the student council, and wound up as head of Upsilon Chapter. But he graduated

without honors in 1915, because he was too busy having a good time.

Listeners marvel as Andrews recounts his search for an occupation he could enjoy, because it involved such a lot of sampling. Graduating from one of the country's eminent engineering schools, it is only natural that he should have started out in that field—as a rodman on the Jersey Central. From then on he tried being an "advertising technician," a railroad builder in Cuba, a chamber of commerce secretary, a telephone plant supervisor, an army flier, and a trained control expert, before obtaining his appointment as deputy industrial commissioner of New York during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor.

At least he always had a job, and gives the impression that he never took any of them too seriously. With 1500 other employees of the New York Telephone Co., Andrews took a course in plant and maintenance supervision and was one of three out of that number recommended for promotion to a permanent job.

"Most of them sat up nights writing voluminous reports and recommendations after field trips," he recalls. "My weekly reports were never more than a page long, and consisted of a number of short observations, a good many of them facetious. I've never found out why I stood so well, but maybe my reports were easy to read. No, I wasn't particularly interested in the training."

He got his first taste of professional work in a government bureau as chief rater for the Workmen's Compensation Commission of New York in 1914, and that seems to have started him on his real

(Continued on page 158)



Delts Head Tulsa University Club

By HIRST SUFFIELD, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '34

IN 1921, one year before our Fraternity granted a charter to Delta Alpha at the University of Oklahoma, to give to this young and fast growing state its one undergraduate chapter, a group of one hundred men met in Tulsa and formed the University Club. These men represented col-

university men have interests in common, the club flourished and in a few months had a membership of nearly three hundred. It became the

dining rooms, indoor swimming pool, complete athletic and gymnastic facilities, ballroom, and rooms and apartments for bachelor resident members. To quote from a recent article in the *Tulsa Tribune* the "University Club stands alone as an organization of its kind in Tulsa."

In spite of the fact that a large number of other fraternities had far greater representation among the members, it was largely the work of Delts that made the University Club a success and the envy of like organizations in other cities of the South-



H. F. Sackett
President

leges and universities from all parts of the country. A large percentage were drawn to Tulsa because of the great oil activity in the Sooner State, which made Tulsa the business center of the oil industry—today the "Oil Capital of the World."

Founded on the principle that all



Harvey Heller
Past President

center for all alumni gatherings of the many university and college groups and of the alumni chapters of the Greek letter college fraternities and sororities.

Today the University Club, a non-profit organization, is housed in its own building, with large and small



G. H. Galbreath
Past Treasurer

west. This year a Delt, H. F. Sackett, Beta (Ohio), '16, is president of the Club. Sackett and two other Delts,

(Continued on page 176)



David Stafford
Assistant Manager



University Club of Tulsa

Delt Is Benefactor To Hanover College

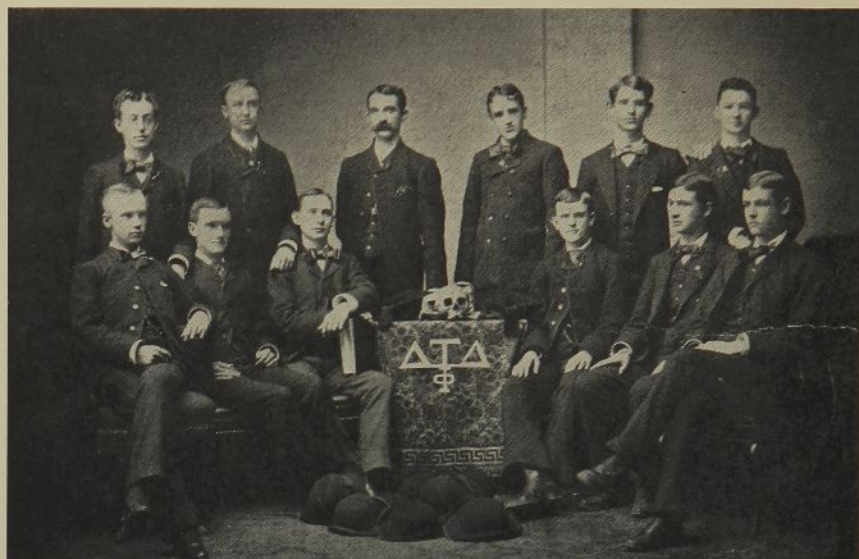
By C. R. MELCHER, Phi Prime (Hanover), '85, Dean Emeritus University of Kentucky

WILLIAM H. DONNER, Phi Prime (Hanover), '86, has given a new \$250,000 dormitory to his alma mater, Hanover College.

Hanover, the home of old Phi during that chapter's existence from 1872 to 1895, was founded in 1827. The college is located near Madison, Indiana, on a point above the river which offers a view for miles up and down the beautiful Ohio Valley.

Like many denominational institutions Hanover has suffered from the results of depression years, but its loyal alumni have responded to the call for aid. Dr. Albert G. Parker, Jr., became president of the College in 1929 and immediately adopted a program to awaken the interest of the alumni and friends in developing this century old institution.

A quotation from a letter by Dr. Parker best tells of William H. Donner's participation in the College development program. "A gift from Mr. Donner of two thousand dollars a few years ago was the factor which made possible a movement to remove the college deficit of about twenty thousand dollars. Later Mr. Donner gave ten thousand dollars to secure a campus plan and start some work on the beautification of the campus. When this was spent he saw that more was needed, and gave another ten thousand dollars. He then offered two hundred



Phi Prime at Hanover College, 1882-83 College Year

Left to right, standing: William H. Donner, '86, Samuel H. Fletcher, '86, John J. Collins, '83, Curtis P. Smith, '83, Jerry Q. Kingsburg, '86, Robert H. Olmstead, '85. Seated, John E. Edwards, '86, Arthur L. Adams, '86, C. R. Melcher, '85, Henry A. McEnery, '86, James H. Hamilton, '85, William R. Stratford, '85.

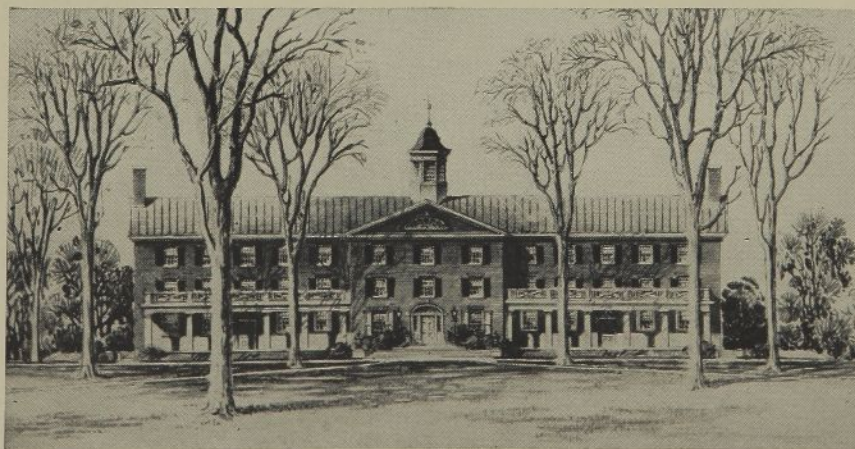
fifty thousand dollars to the college if we could secure a similar amount from other friends of the College. This challenge offer rallied the friends of the College so that the amount was pledged, and at present more than four hundred thousand dollars of the half million has been made available to the College. Mr. Donner's gift is being used to build Donner Hall, a splendid residence hall for women, which will be dedicated to the memory of his son.

The recent gifts he has made have added tremendously to the beauty of the campus and have created a new confidence and support for the College. The enrollment was increased this year by twenty-four per cent, and is at the capacity of the College."

On leaving college Donner returned to Columbus, Indiana, his home town, to manage the Donner Milling Company until 1894. For the following five years he was manager of the National Tin Plate Company at Anderson, Indiana. In 1899 he entered the steel industry, to which he devoted the remainder of his active career.

About ten years ago Mr. Donner's son died of cancer and since that loss Mr. Donner has contributed over two million dollars to the study of malignant diseases. Donner identifies his contributions as: "the principal purpose is not to establish laboratories or to erect buildings, but rather to assist scientists to develop new theories and new research workers and increase general interest in cancer research."

This good Delt of old Phi is now living in Switzerland.



Donner Hall

It Was a Bad Guess

By STEPHEN J. CAMPBELL, Tau (Penn State), '38

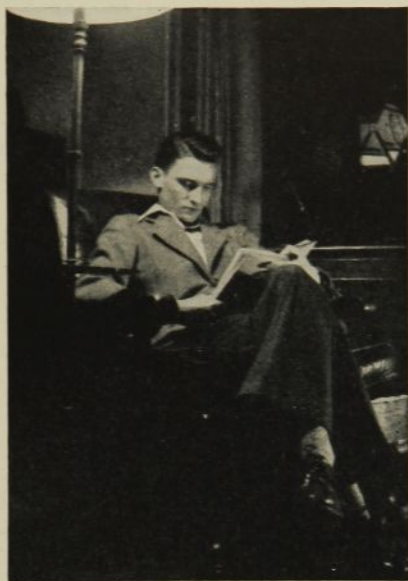
THE MORNING of March 7, 1936, I awoke in the Δ T Δ house at Pennsylvania State College and read huge headlines in the newspapers that the German army of Chancellor Adolf Hitler had reoccupied the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland. That day I decided that war in Europe was inevitable. Today, nearly three years later, I am still convinced war is inevitable and am only surprised it has not come before this.

After finishing the semester and working three months in the Pittsburgh bureau of the United Press, I sailed for Europe. Although I did not consider war imminent, I felt that a year's seasoning—learning the French language, acquainting myself with the Europeans and their politics—would give me sufficient background to qualify as a newspaper correspondent when the war did come.

Eventually I found a job at the European office of *The New York Herald Tribune*, which enabled me to stay in Paris until last summer. But those twenty-two months in Paris make another story. About July 15, believing that there would be no war until the spring of 1939, I decided to leave my job and make a long-planned, long-dreamed-of trip through south and central Europe.

A tour of southern France, three weeks of bliss in the sunshine of the Riviera, a trip through Italy, all have little to do with the main topic of my story. The tale of my experiences during the Czech-German war crisis must begin early in September in Vienna.

Although I was, of course, aware that a crisis had arisen in the relations of Germany and Czechoslovakia, I did not realize its seriousness. Newspapers from Paris and London which ordinarily take two or three days to get to Vienna were delayed, and for five days I was without any real information on the situation. The German newspapers in Vienna were useless to me: even if I had been able to read



Stephen J. Campbell

them, I could not have considered them reliable.

It was not until I went to Prague September 8, 1938, and met a friend, a Paris correspondent of *The New York Herald Tribune*, who had been sent to Czechoslovakia to cover the story of Lord Runciman's negotiations between the Czechs and the Sudeten Germans, that I realized the seriousness of the situation. The story he told me that afternoon was enough to convince me I had been a bit premature in assuming the war would not come until the following spring. It looked as though what we had long considered inevitable had already arrived.

You followed in the daily press the reports of the mounting tension in Czechoslovakia: the growing discontent of the Sudetens, the increased pressure of the German Reich, the stiffening attitude of the Czechoslovaks. In other words, the ungovernable impulse towards war between Germany and Czechoslovakia, between Germany and its allies, and Czechoslovakia and its friends.

The Czechs and Slovaks, but particularly the Czechs, were not afraid

of the German armies, nor were they afraid of the horrors which a war with Germany would have involved. They were afraid of only one thing—subjugation by the Nazis. For hundreds of years they were oppressed by the Austrians; for a few brief years they enjoyed the fruits of liberty and independence. Death rather than the loss of freedom and submission to Prussian oppression, that is the idea which ruled them.

The Czechs are not only unafraid of war, a large part of them actually want war. Every Czech I talked to looked forward anxiously to it. There were some even who were seriously frightened that they would not get a chance to fight for their country against the Germans.

It is not that they are a warlike people. They are aggressive but not bellicose. It was not that they were blindly unaware of the odds against them, the dangers which beset them, the horrors which menaced them. It was simply that they saw war and the defeat of the German armies as the only salvation for their democratic republic.

Incident succeeded incident. The tension in the country tightened and relaxed with each new event. Things were moving so rapidly that it was difficult to keep abreast of the situation. We expected strained patience to snap at any moment; we lived in the expectancy of seeing German bombers over the city.

A few days after Hitler's speech at the Nazi congress at Nuremberg, serious fighting between Sudeten and Czech militia broke out in Eger, so called capital of Sudetenland. I decided to leave Prague and go to the border to see the fighting. I arrived too late and after an amusing little experience with the Czech police, proceeded to Munich. But with the situation becoming increasingly grave and the possibility of my being trapped by the closing of the Rhineland frontier between Germany and France, I

hurried on to Paris after only a short stay in Munich.

The day before the Munich conference, everyone in Paris believed war was imminent. What had been so long considered inevitable had at last arrived. The idea of war was inconceivable; no one could imagine a repetition of the horrors of 1914-1918. Yet Europe had in the past two years marched so resolutely toward war that any other conclusion of events than war was utterly illogical.

The participants of that great game of diplomatic poker had lost control of the play. The cards had been played too swiftly. The diplomatic maneuvers had ended in a stalemate. The politicians had dropped their cards and fled the table in panic to settle with guns what they had failed to resolve by negotiations. The impulse toward war was ungovernable. It was inconceivable but true.

The people of France thought that the war had already begun. Those last moments before the announcement of the Munich conference were considered as the brief lull between declaration of war and the fighting. The hostilities would open in another minute, the next day at the latest.

The tension had been increasing in Paris since August 2, when Lord Runciman had gone to Prague to attempt to negotiate a settlement between Czechs and Sudeten Germans. Every note of optimism was swiftly overwhelmed by a series of ominous setbacks. Until that last week in September there were many who felt that war was impossible. But after Chamberlain's failure at Godesberg, after the French and British mobilizations, after the German ultimatum to Prague (later denied), no one could confidently predict a peaceful solution of a situation which had got out of hand.

As one diplomatic *demarché* after another failed, there remained only one thing to do: defend yourself as well as possible against the attack of the enemy and prepare to win a war that could not be avoided.

Announcement of French mobilization crashed like a bombshell on everyone in Paris and all France. All

doubts of the seriousness of the crisis were dispelled. We read on white posters that classes II and III of the French army reserve had been called up. The War Ministry assured the population that this was not to be construed as general mobilization, but everyone knew that this was the first time any reserve forces had been called up in a group. Previous mobilizations of French reservists had been made by individual notice.

Uniforms are not rare in Paris, but those we saw on the morning of mobilization were strange to us. These men were not the young recruits in training. They were those long out of their uniforms; the uniforms were faded and ill-fitting.

We didn't know which of our friends had been called up. Frantic visits and telephone calls established the fate of our French friends. Sometimes we found they had hurried off without even having time to say goodby.

A few hours after the posting of the mobilization orders, the Gare de l'Est where the reservists entrain for the Maginot Line was crowded with uniformed men. Activity was feverish but orderly. The tearful departures of solemn, philosophical, blue-uniformed Frenchmen from their wives and children brought home in all its force the tragedy of not only those who fight and die but also of those who are left behind.

Meanwhile, all those who could not leave Paris, all those whose services were not required, all those whose continued presence would have been useless exposure of human life poured out of the city by rail and automobile. In these groups were the Americans and other foreigners.

All day workmen adjusted the street lamps, removing reflectors, replacing the white bulbs with cloudy blue ones, extinguishing every unnecessary light in preparation for a possible aerial bombardment. Only those who know the brilliance of the brightest and gayest city in the world can realize the frightening aspect of the hushed and sinister streets.

Additional bomb-proof shelters were being hurriedly constructed.

Trenches and cellars were being dug in the Parc Montsouris in the eastern part of Paris. The Louvre and other national museums which house the world's most valuable collection of art were closed, and trucks silently carried off the most precious objects to safety in the country.

We passed the day in the cafes waiting for each edition of the newspapers. Large crowds gathered at the kiosks as the papers arrived. If news of each succeeding incident was alarming, the rumors we heard were genuinely terrifying. The Germans were marching on Czechoslovakia . . . fighting had begun on the Maginot Line . . . transportation problems created by mobilization made flight impossible . . . everyone was trapped . . . the French liner *Ile-de-France* on which so many Americans were planning to return to United States was to be sunk. . . .

In each edition of the newspapers a new circumstance was reported which added impetus to this precipitous rush toward disaster. After so many unsuccessful *demarchés*, after so many fatal steps which seemed impossible ever to retrace, there appeared to be no way out except war. We just waited for the arrival of the bombers.

I think the people who were most excited were the Americans. By comparison, the "temperamental French" were perfectly calm. It was maddening to see the life of the city move on efficiently and orderly despite impending disaster. To excited Americans, the French were calm to the point of indifference. No idea could be more ill-founded. The Americans in Paris, for the most part, had never seen a war; they knew nothing of it. But these French have seen more of it than any other people in the world, and they are schooled in the belief that war is ever-threatening if not inevitable.

The French hate war and love peace, but when war comes they are ready. They have a civilization worth fighting for and an army capable of defending it. Their plans for defense and attack are made; each man knows his duty, and when the war comes he does it. That is why in the midst of

this headlong rush toward war, although defense measures proceeded rapidly, the city and the people remained calm. The spectacle was magnificent.

While Frenchmen prepared their bomb shelters and girded themselves for an upheaval which all knew might destroy civilization, Americans in Paris frantically sought means of flight. No one could, of course, reproach them for that. This was not our war, at least not for the moment, and there was no reason to get mixed up in it. The American consulate sent circulars to all American residents advising those who had no "compelling reason to stay" to leave Paris.

That last week it was impossible to book passage on liners to America. Passenger boats were converting their salons into dormitories and every inch of space was taken as soon as it was made available.

Tourists and residents alike scurried from the steamship agencies to the American Express and to the Embassy. No means of getting passage was overlooked. Prices many times over the face value of the tickets were offered to the lucky ones with reservations; no one would sell.

The day after Chamberlain told Commons "he could do no more,"

two train loads of Americans left Paris for Cherbourg to embark on the North German Lloyd liner *Europa*. When they arrived at the dock, there was no boat. The *Europa* had been recalled to Germany, and the prospective passengers were trapped. More than any other incident the failure of the *Europa* to arrive at Cherbourg brought home to Americans the danger of the situation. There was near panic on that dock.

The morning of September 28, newspaper correspondents reported the mobilization of the German army and Hitler's ultimatum to Prague. London announced the King's order for mobilization of the British fleet. The inevitable had arrived. The war would begin that day.

But then *Paris-Midi* reported at noon an official German denial of the ultimatum and the mobilization order. The paper played under streamers a few brief lines reporting Lord Perth's interview with Count Ciano in Rome. Then in the evening of the day when all but these slim hopes of saving peace were gone, came the announcement of Hitler's invitation to Mussolini, Chamberlain, and Daladier.

Peace was saved. . . .

The people, resigned to the imminence of war, were dazed. Two days

later Daladier returned from the Munich conference amidst the greatest acclaim accorded a French statesman in several years. The terms which the dictators exacted from Chamberlain and Daladier were unimportant. Peace was saved and the population was intoxicated, stupified with gratitude.

But thinking Frenchmen were worried and wondered what will happen when the people realize what has been done to them, when they realize that a strong military ally, Czechoslovakia, has been mutilated, that another even stronger military ally, Soviet Russia, has been isolated from the European scheme of things, that the Little Entente has lost all faith in France.

And they wondered if Hitler was sincere in his declarations at Munich, or if his ravenous appetites are insatiable.

A few days after the Munich conference I sailed for America. While I did not believe the Munich agreement could ever assure "peace in our time" as Chamberlain called it, I felt there would be no more war threats until spring at least and perhaps for a year or even more. I thought I could leave Europe without fear of missing something. It was a bad guess. And the Italo-French dispute proves it.

Now Over Nineteen Hundred Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships

ADDITIONAL members of $\Delta T \Delta$ now have Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships, entitling them to receive THE RAINBOW for life. One of the men has a voluntary life membership of \$50.00. He is:

1866. Carpenter, Otto William, Jr. . . . Mu, '27

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

1867. Bachman, Edwin Bergen Nu, '34
1868. Barney, John Richard Beta Zeta, '31
1869. Bearse, Loring Runyon
..... Gamma Lambda, '38

1870. Boren, Arthur Rodney Chi, '38
1871. Brisbane, Tom Robert
..... Delta Gamma, '36
1872. Crannell, Wilbur Harrison, Jr.
..... Delta Kappa, '38
1873. Cremers, William Leonard, Jr.
..... Omega, '38
1874. Delsart, Lloyd Merrill Delta Nu, '35
1875. Diemer, William Charles Beta Phi, '37
1876. Disher, William James Hamilton
..... Delta Theta, '38
1877. Funk, Vance Anderson, Jr. Phi, '38
1878. Gray, William Gamma Sigma, '32
1879. Henderson, Julian Knight
..... Gamma Delta, '37
1880. Heuck, Robert, Jr. Gamma Xi, '38
1881. Howard, Charles Murray Delta Iota, '36
1882. Iddings, Edward George Delta Mu, '38
1883. Jamieson, Archibald Livingston, Jr.
..... Beta Lambda, '38
1884. Jamieson, David McLean
..... Delta Theta, '35
1885. Kanaga, Richard Kent Kappa, '37

1886. Keehn, Harold William Beta Beta, '37
1887. Kirschner, Theodore G. Omega, '38
1888. Lucas, Asa Walter, Jr.
..... Delta Alpha, '38
1889. Nichols, John Whiteman
..... Delta Alpha, '36
1890. O'Neil, Robert George Delta Nu, '38
1891. Poe, Thomas Edgar, Jr. Gamma, '35
1892. Poulson, Paul Herman Delta Mu, '38
1893. Seyb, Thomas Franklin Gamma Tau, '38
1894. Stone, Earle, Jr. Beta Lambda, '37
1895. Swartwout, John Alden Gamma Eta, '32
1896. Thacker, Richard Lathrop
..... Beta Upsilon, '37
1897. Vesey, Howard Wade Nu, '29
1898. Vette, Charles Henry August
..... Gamma Alpha, '34
1899. Warren, Clarence Negley, Jr.
..... Beta Zeta, '38
1900. White, John Albert Delta Iota, '30
1901. Wiles, Harry Gordon Gamma Tau, '38
1902. Wood, Frederic Marcus, Jr. Zeta, '38
1903. Wright, David Atwood Beta Nu, '38



AROUND THE FIREPLACE WITH GOOD DELTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Reprinted from Volume LX, No. 3.*

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

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

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

★ ★

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

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

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

genuinely available in fraternity groups than anywhere else within the college organization."

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

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

★ ★

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

This country would not have contributed as notably as it has to the progress of the world, if the United States had been made up of 2,787 little Rhode Islands, each engaged in a go-as-you-please performance. For, paradoxically, the total strength of a well-knit, harmoniously functioning organization is far greater than the combined strength of its separate units. And unlike the proverbial chain, an organization is as strong as its greatest leaders, and these spur on even the weakest to achievements which would otherwise be impossible for them.

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

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

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

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

There is an element of permanence and stability in a

national organization which a local does not possess, because its interests and its activities are more widely diversified, and it is therefore less affected by even a major calamity in any restricted area. There is also a greater diversity of membership, therefore a broader point of view and wider experience, all of which makes for a continuing association of which the individual may avail himself wherever he may be, and even though his own particular group at college may no longer be accessible. Nothing in the experience of the average local would indicate an ability to command the sustained interest and the generous support which have produced the many imposing fraternity houses on our campuses. Few of these houses have been built with contributions confined to alumni from their own institution.

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

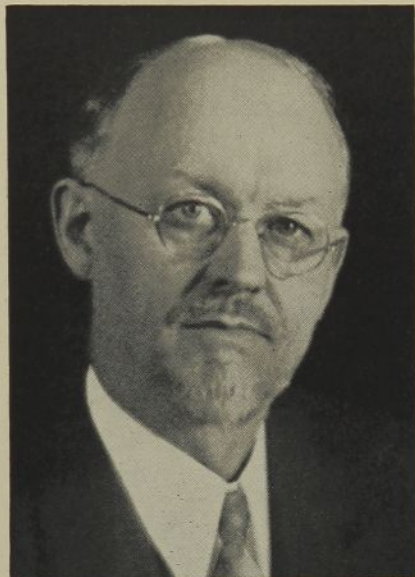
Many utilitarian advantages accrue from a wide-spread organization, but these are as evident as the advantages of big business. Moreover, the fraternity should never be considered from a utilitarian angle, for then we miss its real essence—friendship, which is a thing of the spirit, and may not be measured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

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

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

★ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG ★

Prof. Phineas L. Windsor, *Beta Pi (Northwestern)*, '95, will retire August 31, 1939, from his



Phineas L. Windsor

post as director of the library and the library school at the University of Illinois. Prof. Windsor has served this institution for thirty years. The university library's collection has increased from 135,000 volumes to over one million volumes since August, 1909, when Prof. Windsor first came to the Illinois campus.

Prof. and Mrs. Windsor will continue to live in Champaign-Urbana after his retirement.

Frank Mulholland, *Epsilon (Albion)*, '98, *Delta (Michigan)*, '99, of Toledo, is spending much of his time in Washington where he is acting as counsel for the Committee of Six appointed by President Roosevelt to study the transportation problem of the United States. . . . Mr. Mulholland has also been recently retained with two other outstanding lawyers in the Homer Martin case. *Io Triumphe* of Albion.

From the column "On The Side with E. V. Durling," of the *Los Angeles Times*, we quote the following $\Delta T \Delta$ item: "John Verdon Quinn, *Delta Iota (U.C.L.A.)*, '36, youngest assistant national bank examiner in United States. John is 23. Been bank examining two years. From U.C.L.A. Is $\Delta T \Delta$ same as Wesley Smith, *Beta Zeta (Butler)*, '14, *Times* Financial Editor. Delta Taus always did pay a lot of attention to mathematical figures while Psi U's, Dekes, and Alpha Delts were paying too much attention to the other kind of figures."

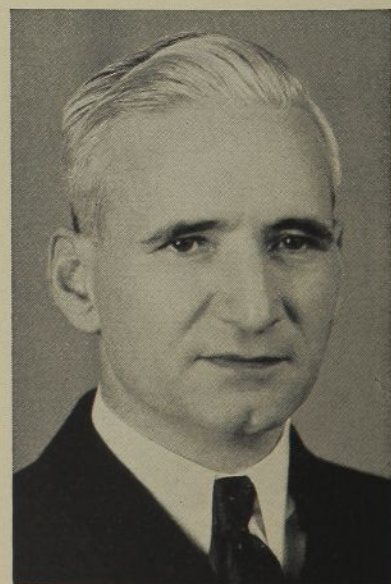


James W. Corner

James W. Corner, *Beta Rho (Stanford)*, '37, is now in Hollywood playing his Broadway rôle in the screen version of the comedy, *What a Life*. After graduation Corner went to New York and obtained a part in *Room Service*. The play was a success, and he was assigned to the London company. When the play closed a successful London run, Corner returned to Broadway to join the cast of *What a Life*.

Forrest G. Miles, *Gamma Omega (North Carolina)*, '22, was elected president of Civitan International at its annual convention in Cincinnati last summer (1938). Miles resides in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Bruce A. Young, *Gamma Beta (Armour)*, '13, has been awarded a Carnegie Hero Medal. He is one of two Chicagoans to receive the awards this past winter for risking their lives to save others from drowning. Young, who is assistant superintendent and chief engineer at the printing plant of R. R. Donnelley & Sons of Chicago, saw two small boys break through the ice on the Douglas Park lagoon, March 3, 1938. The two boys, ages eleven and eight, had gone out on the thin ice and were ninety feet from shore in ten feet of water when Young swam through an open channel to the rescue. Reaching them, he found one of the youngsters unconscious and the other dazed, but he held both of them with one hand and swam to shallow water.



Bruce A. Young

MATERIAL for this department is contributed by the general membership from newspapers and magazines. As you read items concerning Delts in your local papers clip them and forward to the Editor. Contributions will be welcomed.

A press photographer caught three Delts together (below) at the joint session of the Football Coaches' Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. **Harlan O. (Pat) Page**, *Gamma Alpha (Chicago)*, '10, is a former all-American footballer who has followed a coaching career exclusively. He has served as head coach at Butler University and the University of Indiana.

Branch Rickey, *Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)*, '04, Alumni Secretary of $\Delta T \Delta$, and vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the principal speaker at the joint session (covered in this department in the February, 1939 number).

G. Herbert McCracken, *Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)*, '21, is a former all-American football player. He served as head coach at Lafayette College for a number of years and is now president of the Scholastic Pub-

lishing Company which produces a number of magazines for youth—high school and college age.

Praise goes to **Robert J. Burg**, *Gamma (Washington and Jefferson)*, '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burg, Hamilton (Ohio), president of $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity and head of the Council on Interfraternity Relations at Washington and Jefferson College, who was instrumental in abolishing the observance of "Hell Day," as the period of fraternity hazing is called, from the campus curriculum.

At a meeting of the council, Tuesday night (March 21, 1939), in the office of President Ralph Cooper Hutchison, Mr. Burg introduced the proposal to the council members, without previous announcement. The vote favoring banishment of the practice was unanimous.

The school paper, *The Red and Black*, pays this tribute to Mr. Burg and $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity: "Hailed as the pioneer of the movement on the W. and J. campus is the local chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ which by voluntary agreement of its active members dropped 'Hell Day' from its annual program for the first time this year." *Hamilton Journal*



Thomas J. Davis

Thomas J. Davis, *Theta (Bethany)*, '84, president of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, has been named a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Banking System. . . .

Membership of the council is composed of leading bank officials, one member being selected from each Reserve Bank district. Davis will represent District 4. . . .

The council holds periodic meetings in Washington, acting as consultants and advisors to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. *Cincinnati Times-Star*

Charles W. King, *Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*, '30, and Mrs. King, formerly of St. Louis, missing aboard their schooner *Show Me* in the Gulf of Panama for sixteen days, turned up at Balboa, in the Canal Zone, safe and healthy today (March 29, 1939). . . .

Drifting, sailing, and proceeding under power of their auxiliary motor through intermittent storms since March 13, the couple reached a point opposite the Balboa Yacht Club anchorage today just as their fuel ran out.

They said they did not experience any trouble and had no privations ex-



Harlan O. (Pat) Page, Branch Rickey, and G. Herbert McCracken

cept that they put themselves on short rations of food and water for a few days.

The Kings had been last reported March 13, when, after leaving Cape Mala on the western shore of the Gulf of Panama, strong currents and heavy winds drove their little craft out into the Pacific beyond sight of land.

Unable to make headway against the currents and the wind, the Kings decided to sail eastward across the gulf, a distance of one hundred miles. They reached Garachine, a little village in Darien province on the east coast of the gulf, a week ago.

When they reached Balboa today, one hundred and fifty miles northwest of Garachine, they had traveled a total of three hundred and fifty miles from Cape Mala. They said they used their auxiliary motor only during calm seas because they had had only twenty gallons of fuel aboard.

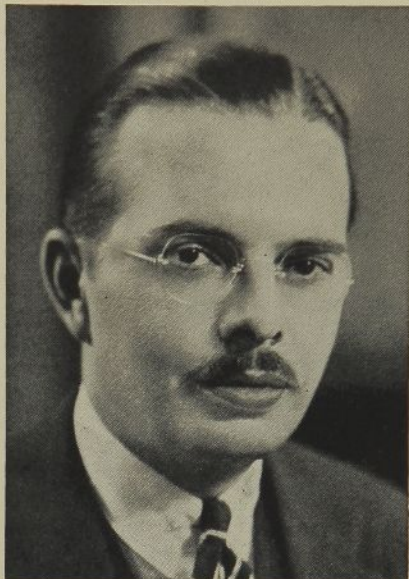
The Kings expect to remain here about three weeks to have the *Show Me* overhauled, and then go through the Panama Canal and across the Caribbean Sea en route to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. King, who married in 1934 shortly after graduation from the University of Missouri, started out in search of adventure in 1937. King quit work on the *Globe-Democrat* and went with his wife to Los Angeles, where they attended sixteen night courses in navigation. They rigged up a light sailing craft, with an auxiliary motor and set sail December 26.

In the late summer and early fall of 1938, they stopped three months at Acapulco de Juarez, Mexico, then sailed on to Nicaragua.

February 16 of this year they started on a three hundred and fifty mile trip to Balboa. When they were slow in arriving there, relatives began to fear they had been swept to sea by a storm. United States Senator **Bennet Champ Clark**, *Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*, '13, appealed to the Navy Department to instruct its ships in the Canal Zone to be on the alert for the *Show Me*. St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*

Distribution Service, Inc., at its annual meeting in Dallas, the week of the American Warehousemen's Association convention, re-elected **Charles C. Daniel, Jr.**, *Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*, '27, president. Daniel is a member of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter.



Underwood & Underwood

W. C. Munnecke

W. C. Munnecke, *Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth)*, '27, retail operating manager of Marshall Field & Company, has been transferred to the manufacturing division, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Frederick D. Corley, president.

He will have his headquarters in New York and will be responsible for the management of all branches of the Manufacturing Division.

Munnecke's rise has been rapid. Born in St. Louis in 1906, he has lived in Chicago since 1908. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1927. Joined James O. McKinsey & Company in 1929; became a bank receiver in 1931, and entered Marshall Field & Company in 1933. After experience in the controller's and treasurer's offices in both the wholesale and manufacturing divisions, he was given charge of retail operations in June, 1937.

Dr. Fowler D. Brooks, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '11, of the department of Psychology and Education, is on the yearbook committee of the National Society for the Study of Education. Their yearbook on *Child Development and the Curriculum*, is just off the press. Dr. Brooks is joint author with Prof. Fay of DePauw of the chapter on "Practical Arts" and with Prof. Arndt of Northwestern University on the chapter on "Forensic Language." This yearbook has been thirty months in preparation and is a project greatly needed by groups interested in curriculum construction. *DePauw Alumnus*

Andrew Duncan, *Beta Pi (Northwestern)*, '25, has joined Leo Burnett Company, Inc., Chicago advertising agency, in charge of that company's food merchandising.

Duncan has been associated with *Good Housekeeping Magazine* since last September, and previously held the post of sales director for the National Tea Company.

"Andy," as he is affectionately known to Delts in Chicago, has been president of Beta Pi's house corporation for a number of years. He is one of those many Delts, who can always be depended upon to join in at a $\Delta T \Delta$ function.



Du Bois

Andrew Duncan

★ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ★

Ashtabula

SINCE the last issue of THE RAINBOW the Ashtabula Alumni Chapter has discontinued its regular meetings at Hotel Ashtabula and has inaugurated a series of informal meetings held at the homes of various members. Those that have entertained to date are President Harold Mills, Milton Alfred, and Richard Baldwin. These meetings, in addition to providing a delightful social time, have stimulated interest and an increased attendance has been evident.

The chapter convened April 6, at Shady Knoll Inn, N. Kingsville, Ohio, for a special guest night. Guests were several members from active chapters and four high school seniors who expect to enter college in the fall. Fourteen members of our alumni chapter answered roll call. H. J. Mills presided at a short business session. Reports on the activities of several of the undergraduate chapters were given by the guests present. Plans were discussed also for an interfraternity party to be held in June at the Ashtabula Country Club. Similar affairs sponsored by our association in past years have proved to be outstanding events.

If arrangements can be completed, we plan to attend a chapter meeting of Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College for our May meeting. A few personal items in regard to our members follow:

Laurence H. Robishaw and Forrest Beighley are employed by the Ashtabula Corrugated Box Co. Larry is still a bachelor although much in evidence at local social affairs.

Ernest D. Hewins is the manager of the Ashtabula Paper and Twine Co.

Gerald H. Michel is superintendent of schools at N. Kingsville, Ohio.

Albert W. Lewis recently accepted a position as Superintendent of Buildings of the Ashtabula City Schools.

The Ashtabula Chapter is anxious to coöperate with the undergraduate

chapters to the fullest extent in regard to rushing activities. Call on us for any help we may be able to give. All in all, interest in our chapter is on the upgrade, and the coming summer should bring several outstanding meetings.

RAYMOND B. ST. JOHN

Atlanta

EVERY member of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, as well as the members of the active chapters here, is sincerely sorry that I. B. McDaniels is leaving Atlanta and expects to move to Washington. We'll miss him terribly, and our monthly meetings will lose much of their congeniality and life because of his absence. It is good, however, that he is to remain in this Division because we would suffer an irreparable loss if he were forced to resign the presidency.

Bill Tate, Dean of Students at the University of Georgia, is making a very attractive offer to the freshmen of the three Georgia chapters—Georgia Tech, Emory, and the University of Georgia. To the freshman who makes the highest scholastic average, Dean Tate is presenting an unusual looking medallion.

More competition between the three Georgia chapters is spurred on by the three plaques which the alumni chapter gives—one is given for minor sports, one for major sports, and one for scholarship.

Our Founders Day Banquet at East Lake Country Club, March 3, was most successful. Every active and every alumnus enjoyed it thoroughly and entered into the spirit of the occasion with unreserved enjoyment.

Since the date of our banquet two of the boys have married two of Atlanta's prettiest belles. Leonard Allen and Tommy Hennessey were married at a very impressive ceremony, and Joe Horacek and Dorothy Sanford beat Leonard and Tommy only by a few days.

Our last monthly meeting was held

at Roy Petty's house. Roy is a remarkable host, and the affair was an unusually enjoyable one.

T. HAL CLARKE

Camden

JUST before the mailing of the manuscript for the May number, notice arrived that the Arch Chapter had granted a charter to the Camden Alumni Chapter of Pennsylvania. Congratulations to our new contributor to this department! We are looking forward to your first news letter in the August number.—Ed.

Chicago

THE ANNUAL Founders Day Dinner, sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter and the active chapters at Armour Institute and Northwestern University, was held in the Bal Tabarin of the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Monday evening, March 6, 1939. A group of approximately 125 alumni, actives, and pledges were in attendance.

The guest of honor and speaker of the evening was The Honorable Warren H. Orr, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '09, Associate Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Al Brunker, Omega (Pennsylvania), '03, again did the honors as toastmaster.

Paul G. Hoffman, President of Studebaker Corporation and Vice-President of the Fraternity, who was passing through Chicago on his way to the Founders Day dinner in Minneapolis, was a guest and made a few informal remarks.

Western Division President, Herb Bartling, who had just returned from the three regional conferences of the Western Division, gave an up-to-the-minute report on the status and activities of the Western Division chapters.

Ted P. Gianakopoulos, president of Beta Pi Chapter, and Ralph Tullgren, president of Gamma Beta Chapter, were seated at the speaker's table and made impromptu remarks.

The following officers of the Chi-

cago Alumni Chapter were elected for the year 1939: president, George G. Traver; treasurer, Richard Y. Fuller; secretary, Don Wheaton; vice-presidents, Hollis Peck and Floyd H. Egan, representing Northwestern University; William Laise, Jr., representing Armour Institute of Technology; Perry L. Smithers, representing University of Illinois; Ernest C. Schmidt, representing University of Wisconsin; H. H. Moore, representing University of Chicago; and George S. Sando, in charge of Placement.

Plans are under way for the annual golf tournament to be held the latter part of June.

It is the purpose of the Chicago Alumni Chapter to carry on again an extensive rushing program during the summer months to the end of assisting the active chapters which draw men from the Chicago area. The program will culminate with a rushing dinner in September.

GEORGE G. TRAVER

Cleveland

"TWENTY MINUTE TALKS" by guest speakers once each month at one of our luncheon meetings is an innovation recently introduced by President Harry Hoffman. The guests, such as Cleveland's Mayor Harold Burton, Safety Director Elliot Ness, Congressman Chester Bolton, our own Tom Herbert, Attorney General and Earl Griffith, Secretary of State, will speak informally and "off the record." The luncheon meetings are held every Friday at the Russet Cafeteria in the Hippodrome Building, and the first Friday of each month will be given over to this new program.

Our annual meeting and election of officers was held February 22, at the Alcazar Hotel. Judge James Shallenberger acted as toastmaster and "Sid" Wilson gave the principal address. "Shelly's" oratorical excellence and his ready wit keyed the evening at a fast pace, and "Sid's" story of "Deltism Over Fifty Years" was a masterpiece. A Court of Honor Citation was presented to C. D. Russell, with Ray Hyre acting on behalf of the Court of Honor. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

year: president, Harry Hoffman; vice-president, Joe Wood; secretary, Randall Ruhlman; treasurer, Lee Roesch; assistant treasurer, Richard Seaman.

April 22 is the date of our spring party to be held at Joe Wood's cabin at Lake Lucerne. Wood, Ed Hinkle, and Lee Roesch constitute the committee in charge. This is our annual elbow bending, food consuming, story telling, and song session—a stag affair which is always enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

A golf tournament at the Aurora Country Club is scheduled for May, and the annual family picnic will be held in June.

There are approximately three hundred Deltas in the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. We thoroughly enjoy our Fraternity functions, and it is our sincere desire to have all Deltas in the Cleveland area take part in our activities. We will be very much pleased to send our monthly news bulletin to any Delt if he will send his name and address to the secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

UPPERMOST in the minds of active Columbus Alumni now is the next Northern Division Conference to be held in Columbus in February, 1940.

Already plans are being made, and the foundation is well laid to assure the 1940 conference being an outstanding success. The committee in charge consists of Robert Zimmer, president of the local Alumni Club; A. W. Green, vice-president of the Northern Division; R. H. Campe; Curtiss Inscho; Harold Frankenburg; J. W. Galbreath and R. L. Dudley.

Under the able guidance of President Zimmer, we are enjoying an unusually interesting and successful season. Attendance at the weekly luncheon meetings has been most gratifying, and we are continually gaining in active membership.

During the year there have been several outstanding alumni parties. Among these were two bowling parties, a so called "political party" at which alumni, actives, and pledges honored the Deltas who were candi-

dates of the state election of last autumn and, climaxing the season, our Founders Day banquet March 10, when over ninety alumni and representatives of the Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan chapters enjoyed the talks, the singing, and the fellowship that commemorated the founding of Delta Tau Delta.

JACK MILLER

Denver

THE DENVER Alumni Chapter held the annual Founders Day Banquet at Baur's, Saturday, March 4. One hundred and twenty undergraduates and alumni gathered to hear Governor Ralph L. Carr, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10. A Court of Honor Citation was presented to Frank L. Moorhead, Beta Kappa, '07. Ben C. Hilliard, Jr., Omicron (Iowa), '20, proved to be an excellent toastmaster. The alumni officers elected to serve for the coming year are: Frank O. Divisek, Beta Kappa, '14, president; Ralph B. Hubbard, Upsilon (Rensselaer), '18, vice-president; and Blaine Ballah, Jr., Gamma Rho (Oregon), '37, secretary-treasurer.

Karneia arrangements are almost complete. We had the greatest number of advance registrations April 15 for any Karneia in the history of the Fraternity and even this record is but a slight indication of what to expect. Plan now to make AMERICA'S ROOFGARDEN your vacation spot this year, and then hurry along your registration and hotel reservations to Wm. Glass, Chairman, 621 16th Street, Denver, Colorado.

BLAINE BALLAH, JR.

Fort Lauderdale

THE FORT LAUDERDALE Alumni Chapter has been unable to have any functions or meetings because of the season's business, however, we hope to get under way this month as business is slowing down. Every one was very happy to receive THE RAINBOW and read about the doings of the Fraternity.

The Fort Lauderdale Alumni Chapter sends greetings to all members and best wishes for a bigger and better Karneia.

F. L. RICKARD

Fox River Valley

OUR FOUNDERS DAY Banquet was a success. Fred Tresize, mathematics instructor at Lawrence and former T.V.A. director, related some facts behind the movement.

Our alumni group held another of the series of informal parties April 12. This party was given at Silas J. Kloehn's home in Appleton.

CLIFFORD E. BURTON

Indianapolis

WHILE our most worthy secretary, Kirk Yockey, is honeymooning in the Sunny Southland, it becomes necessary to write this news letter. To Kirk we say, "Congratulations," and to you who have to read this, we say, "Hope you can stand one more letter from your former correspondent."

The big news is the Northern Division Conference which was held at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis, March 3 and 4, with the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter as host. To stimulate interest among the local brethren, a Friday night meeting was held during February at the Athenaeum. A dutch lunch with all the trimmings was served, so naturally the meeting was well attended. A very interesting talk was given by Paul Layman, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '21, youngest Appellate Court judge in the state.

Combined with the Northern Division Conference, was our Founders Day Banquet and State Dance, with Hilbert Rust as general chairman. Delegates from all chapters in the Northern Division attended. Three Indiana chapters—Beta Beta, DePauw; Beta Psi, Wabash; and Beta Zeta, Butler, were represented at the banquet by 100% attendance, while very sizeable delegations came from Beta Alpha, Indiana; and Kappa, Hillsdale. To these chapters the Indianapolis Alumni Association expresses its sincere appreciation for their support. Much of the continued success of our annual Founders Day Banquet and State Dance can be attributed to the four above named Indiana chapters.

The business sessions of the Conference were particularly well attended and were most ably presided

over by our good friend and brother, Clem Frank, vice-president of the Division. Clem pinch-hitted for Division President Kleber Hadley, who has been recuperating from an extended illness. Other Division officers who assisted Clem were vice-presidents John Horn of Detroit, Al Green of Columbus, your correspondent, and Division secretary Fran Hughes of Indianapolis.

General Chairman Hib Rust welcomed over 300 Deltas at the banquet which filled the entire top floor of the Columbia Club. Harlan Hadley again acted as toastmaster, and as usual was most excellent in this rôle. Many awards were presented at the banquet. Court of Honor Citations went to Larry Scheaffer, and Wally Weatherholt. The Division Scholarship Award was presented to Mu, Ohio Wesleyan; the chapter scholarship improvement prize to Beta Alpha, Indiana; and the $\Delta T \Delta$ Foundation Award to Beta Zeta, Butler. The National Fraternity Examination prize was awarded to Kappa, Hillsdale. The attendance prize was again won by Beta Beta, DePauw, and the chapter stunt prize by Beta Alpha, Indiana.

The highlight of the evening was the inspiring talk of Norman MacLeod, past president of $\Delta T \Delta$, who came from Pittsburgh to deliver the address of the evening. Norm was in his usual excellent form and we all appreciate his coming here and enjoyed seeing him again.

Over two hundred and fifty couples danced from "ten till one" to the scintillating rhythms of Hal Lieber's band. It was cabaret style with a floor show.

Among other Indianapolis Deltas who deserve much credit for such a successful affair are President Foster Oldshue, Kirk Yockey, Lloyd Smith, Lewis Smith, John Barney, Guy Morrison, Dale Hodges, Jess Pritchett, Don Youel, and others.

WILLIAM H. MARTINDILL

Jacksonville

THE JACKSONVILLE Alumni Chapter has been in a state of inertia for some time, but the enthusi-

asm attending the construction of a new Shelter in Gainesville and the inspiration from our recent Founders Day Banquet have definitely made all of us in Jacksonville Fraternity conscious again. The chapter is in the process of being reorganized and we are not only expecting great things, but we are promising them.

Some fifty members and guests of the Fraternity, headed by President and Mrs. Carroll from Deer Park, celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel March 22. A splendid address by President Carroll made the meeting one of the most worthwhile and enjoyable this chapter has ever experienced.

In our next letter I hope to be able to report full membership of all Deltas in Jacksonville.

GUY W. BOTTS

Kansas City

FROM Kansas City we report a very successful Founders Day Banquet. Our celebration this year was held in the Trianon Room of Hotel Muehlebach, March 24.

Undergraduates of the Baker, Missouri, Kansas, and Kansas State chapters were present. Gamma Chi of Kansas State presented the formal initiation this year. John J. Dooley was initiated as the honor pledge for 1938-39.

Hon. Homer Hoch, Gamma Theta (Baker), '02, Justice, Supreme Court of Kansas, addressed the banquet on the subject, "Uncle Sam and His Folks."

Martin B. Dickinson, president of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, was toastmaster.

FRANK B. SIEGRIST

Los Angeles

THE LOS ANGELES Alumni Chapter continues to operate as a going concern. The attendance at the weekly luncheon averages twenty-five to thirty men.

We have launched a plan of presenting a program or speaker at about thirty day intervals. For the first one, in March, our contingent of five Telephone Company employees asked a public relations representative of

Some Founders

Left: SPEAKERS' TABLE, DENVER BANQUET. Left to right: FRANK L. MOORHEAD, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '07; PHILIP S. VAN CISE, Beta Kappa '07, General Chairman Colorado Karnea; HON. RALPH L. CARR, Beta Kappa '10, Governor of Colorado, and Honorary Chairman Colorado Karnea; BEN C. HILLIARD, Omicron (Iowa), '20; L. ALLEN BECK, Gamma Theta (Baker), '09, Vice-Chairman Colorado Karnea; BLAINE BALLAH, JR., Gamma Rho (Oregon), '37, Secretary Colorado Karnea; and REV. OTTO H. HOUSER, Alpha (Allegheny), '08.



New York Alumni Chapter Banquet



Right: Denver Alumni Chapter Banquet



Day Celebrations

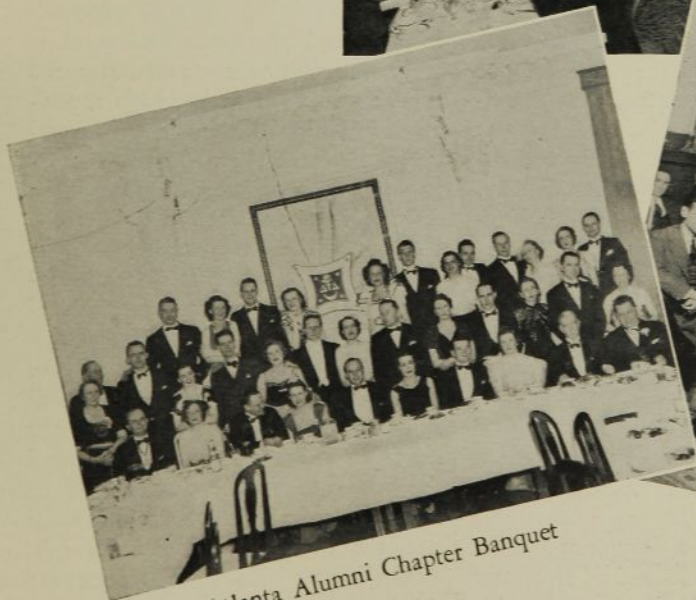
Below: Jacksonville Alumni Chapter Banquet



Below: JUDSON L. WICKS, left, a founder of Omicron (Iowa), relates some of his Fraternity experiences to PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Vice-President of Δ T Δ, and speaker at the Minnesota Banquet



Left: Minnesota Alumni Chapter Banquet in Minneapolis.



Atlanta Alumni Chapter Banquet



Tulsa Alumni Chapter Banquet

their organization to give us an inside picture of the business. That Mr. Dean Smith gave a most interesting talk was shown by the fact that we kept him answering questions after his talk. April 4, one of our old-timers, Judge Ballreich, Gamma Pi (Iowa State), '89, told us of his friendship with Dr. George Washington Carver, the noted Negro scientist. They first met while both were attending Iowa State College. The Judge still corresponds with Dr. Carver, consequently his talk covered a half century of acquaintanceship.

Our president, Barry Hillard, with the help of Dan Ferguson, George Colby, and the writer, devised a "telephone chain" system for getting the members out on special occasions. That the plan works has been demonstrated by the jump in attendance upon the two occasions just mentioned. It is a simple scheme which we will be glad to explain in detail to any harassed attendance committee, upon request.

Of course, the new Delta Iota chapter house is the center of our attention now as in the past six months. Brothers Crocker, Fitts, and Koehler, the building committee, and Brothers Moiso and Jordan, the builders, have done and are doing a great job. Progress has been so rapid that the roof was in place before most of us got out to inspect the job.

Plans are in the making for a celebration when the Delt shield, a plaque of cast cement, is placed on the front of the building. Of course the real excitement will take place when the boys move in next fall. We will report that event in full and try to furnish a set of pictures as well.

Several of the alumni are discussing ways and means of attending the Colorado Karnea. If wives and business permit, Los Angeles should be well represented. After all a fifteen hundred mile drive practically makes Estes Park a part of Los Angeles' back yard when compared with three thousand miles to the eastern cities so frequently selected. In other words, how about a Los Angeles Karnea next time?

Let us again remind visitors and

newcomers to Southern California that the L.A. chapter is made up of men from nearly every chapter and that we have a real Delt meeting every Tuesday noon at the University Club. The luncheons are a means of getting in touch with old friends and of making new ones.

FRANK RETHLEFSEN

Minnesota

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY Delts got together at a huge banquet held at the Gold Room of the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis, March 7, to hear an address by $\Delta T \Delta$'s Vice-President, Paul G. Hoffman, and to commemorate Founders Day. Present at this gathering was Judson L. Wicks, one of the founders of Omicron Chapter at Iowa. Wicks took keen delight in burning the old mortgage of Beta Eta (Minnesota), a symbol that the Fraternity at Minnesota no longer was in debt to any outside organization.

Arrangements for the Founders Day banquet were handled by the following men: Perry N. Johnson, President of the Minnesota Alumni Association, W. H. Brenton, A. A. Gasser, Andrew Justus, Rolland Andrews, Lance Minor, and Dave Thomas. Since Brother Hoffman's arrival in Minneapolis hinged on a fixed business schedule, the members of the committee had very little time to prepare for the banquet. The marvelous turnout and the flawless order of the evening is proof of their managerial ability.

Ray Lindsey led the Delts in Fraternity songs and Dr. H. McKay, Lee Herron and Bob Sorenson furnished the accompaniment. A number of rollicking tunes poured out of the banjos of McKay and Herron just for good measure.

After a round of songs and a sumptuous steak feed, President Perry N. Johnson introduced the members of the committee and the new Beta Eta pledges. Then Paul Hoffman began his address.

"Why am I, a busy automobile man, interested in $\Delta T \Delta$?" Hoffman asked. He supplied the answer to his own question. He said that America

needs a rekindling of the spirit of self-reliance and individual initiative which hewed it out of the wilderness. During the difficult times of the past decade too many people have come to look to government for help, which in the ultimate analyses they must find for themselves. This leaning on government has robbed many Americans of the stuff that makes for self-reliance.

In his contacts with the young men of $\Delta T \Delta$, Hoffman continued, he found no tendency of youth to "go soft." Most young college men do not believe that the world owes them a living. They are realists. They know that the world today is not an easy place in which to earn a living, but they are ready and willing to work for the future. In closing, he said that it is because of this self-reliance, this return to pioneer American principles, that he enjoys great satisfaction from his association with the young men of $\Delta T \Delta$.

FRANK KIEWEL

New York

THE ANNUAL Founders Day banquet was held at the Hotel Ambassador, March 3, 1939. One hundred Delts were present to celebrate the founding of $\Delta T \Delta$. Nearly every chapter was represented.

The committee, headed by Jack Tynan, made it a night of good fellowship and pleasure. The speakers were limited to short talks. Howard Norris told us of some of his experiences in China during the past several years. Bruce Bielaski denied authorship of his speech, which consisted of a few well-chosen words on what the Fraternity means to each of us. If Bruce did not write it, someone deserves credit for concocting a brief talk with much substance.

Dave Reeder was again the suave toastmaster. We think that he was ruffled a bit when the waiter put the microphone before him. Dave brushed the microphone aside, and in his deep resonant voice curtly said, "I don't need that thing." It is true, he doesn't.

On either side of Dave at the speakers' table were some of our prominent Delts, including George

Brewster, President of the Eastern Division; Leroy Campbell; Colonel Frederick Palmer, National Librarian; Ernest Hunt; Clair Fairbank; J. F. Brandenburg; and the speakers previously mentioned. Our president, Don Moffett, chose to dine with the "common herd." Perhaps the stories there were better, or, who knows, they may have been worse.

George Tucker obtained some entertainment from the Casa Manana, and there were well-known radio stars who gave us a show. Jack Tynan did his best to introduce a male chorus of eight people, which turned out to be sixteen.

It was a grand night and those who did not attend missed a great time. A large and loyal sponsoring group aided in making this year's banquet a success and their help is appreciated by the committee.

We are happy to report that Owen C. Orr, Treasurer of $\Delta T \Delta$, is rapidly recovering from his illness. Deltas have been missing him at our meetings the past few months, the question, "How is Owen?" being asked by many of the members.

JOHN M. MONTSTREAM

Philadelphia

THE PHILADELPHIA Alumni have held two more very successful luncheons at the Robert Morris Hotel in February and March. A representative group has attended these luncheons and since the surroundings and food at the hotel are excellent, more meetings will be held there. We have not had a luncheon meeting at the Omega chapter house this year so we are planning to finish out our season by joining the undergraduates in May.

The Founders Day Banquet was postponed until March 25 in order to combine our banquet with the Omega chapter initiation banquet. A delegation from Camden, New Jersey, was also present and this group will soon have its own alumni chapter charter.

To sum up the affair which was held at the University Club in Philadelphia, we'll say it was the best celebration we've had for a long time. This means that the speeches were good; the entertainment which was

furnished by the Omega undergraduates who sang, played the piano, and the xylophone was good, and financially we kept in the black.

Samson McDowell, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, introduced E. J. Rankin, Beta Chi (Brown), '12, who as toastmaster kept the evening running smoothly. Dr. W. S. Cornell, Omega (Pennsylvania), '97, spoke in memory of the Brothers who have passed away in the last year and Herb Rader, Tau (Penn State), '09, chose for his subject, "What will $\Delta T \Delta$ mean after school is over?" The third speaker, L. P. Warner, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '02, answered in a practical manner the question, "Why College Fraternities?" and D. K. Reeder, Omega, '12, vice-president of the Eastern Division, came from New York to report on the fine standing of $\Delta T \Delta$ among the other national fraternities.

An interesting motion picture, "The First Century of Baseball," was shown at the end of the evening and the meeting was adjourned by having a "Walk-Around" led by F. C. Sweeton, Tau Prime (Franklin and Marshall), '94, who has been a Delt for 45 years.

CHARLES C. GRAY

St. Louis

THE SCENE of our Monday luncheons has been shifted from the Men's Grill at Scrugg's to a private room at the American Hotel, 7th & Market Sts., St. Louis. Luncheon hour 12:15 until—. We will be glad to have any Deltas drop in whenever in St. Louis.

Frank S. Elliot, Jr., has been enlivening some of our luncheons with some of his lesser feats of magic, bringing to mind the splendid performance given at our annual party last December.

Boots Kissel, of Carnegie Tech, has been present at luncheon from time to time, as has O. H. Peckham, Washington & Lee, Frank Proctor, Ohio Wesleyan. Branch Rickey, Jr., came occasionally until he became affiliated with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bill Turner, Ohio Wesleyan, who was very active during his brief stay here, paid us a visit recently while

here from Chicago.

Fred Mewhinney, Sewanee, with American Creosote Co., was transferred to Chicago, but has been temporarily maintaining his home here and commuting. We are sorry to lose Fred.

We are glad to report that Paul A. Johnson, Missouri, who recently underwent an operation, is nearly recovered and once more meeting with us on Mondays.

"Fritz" Ellet, Missouri, recently changed his efforts from radio advertising to something a little more tangible and is now connected with Brown & Bigelow, advertising specialists of St. Paul.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

Toronto

TORONTO has just finished a bang-up winter season. All the meetings have been successful, full of fun and good fellowship.

We enjoyed the short stay of Eastern Division President George Brewster and hope he returns soon.

To you fellows outside Toronto, we are always glad to hear from you in the way "Curly" Milne did at Christmas. Thanks, Curly.

The executives are now laying plans for summer improvements at the Shelter and for ways and means of assisting the actives with summer rushing. If there is any promising material from your home town entering Varsity next fall, let us know now so that summer contacts may be made.

At the last meeting our treasurer reported a growing bank balance of which we are proud—almost tripled in the last two years.

If you are going to visit Toronto this summer, give us a buzz on the phone. We'd like to see you.

ED. BELL

Tri-City

THE SOMNOLENT Tri-City Alumni Chapter did not emerge from the Ground Hog's Hole on schedule this year, nor has it so emerged for several years past, which might, by some stretch of the imagination, be construed as a faint sign of life—all other signs to the contrary.

Nevertheless, since the quantity of

local alumni is not much reduced, and obviously would be congenial if they could be induced to meet, a sincere effort will be made to accomplish such a meeting this spring.

ARTHUR J. GOWAN

Tulsa

SENATOR CHARLES B. DUFFY of Ponca City was the principal speaker at the Founders Day Banquet of the Tulsa Alumni Chapter, March 10, at the University Club. Preceding the Senator's talk, Bert Bass presented a program of entertainment after which a huge birthday cake was carried into the dining room bearing 80 lighted candles. Toastmaster Larry Wilson was the logical person to blow out the candles, always being counted upon for plenty of air for his "few casual remarks" at every meeting. Needless to say, Larry handled the task swiftly and the cake was cut, first pieces going to Judge Redmond S. Cole, Robert Bates and Harvey Heller, who in turn gave three minute talks on various phases of the Fraternity's growth.

The Founders Day party brought out some Delts who haven't been out for some time, among them: John K. Finlayson, J. C. Greenstreet, J. P. Mize, and Bert Crowell.

Dr. John Wilson of Pawnee, Oklahoma, was a very welcome guest.

The alumni chapter was very happy to accept his membership in the Tulsa Alumni Chapter and to enter his subscription to *THE RAINBOW*.

Final plans for the first annual Delt Alumni Dance to be held April 22, at the University Club, were presented and received enthusiastic support and approval from all Tulsa Delts. The dance promises to be a high light in Tulsa social events.

HIRST SUFFIELD

Vancouver, B.C.

THE DELTS of Vancouver, B.C., foregathered at dinner at the Terminal City Club to celebrate the Christmas season, and a good time was had by all. They regret that their numbers are not sufficiently large to form an alumni chapter. However, what they lack in numbers, they make up in enthusiasm.

It has been their custom for some time to meet at luncheon or dinner to greet any out-of-town visiting Delts. Last fall, on the occasion of the visit of Truman V. (Pinky) Tomlin, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '32, they met for luncheon in his honour. It was decided then to have a Christmas dinner, and accordingly ten Delts partook of sumptuous Christmas fare. Those present were as follows: B. D. Clegg, Delta Theta (Toronto), '13;

N. A. English, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '12; J. G. G. Morgan, Gamma Mu (Washington), '11; J. J. Morgan, Gamma Mu, '38; M. F. Murphy, Gamma Mu, '10; Fred Paul, Gamma Mu, '38; F. A. Shepard, Delta Theta, '12; H. V. Simpson, Gamma Rho (Oregon), '24; G. W. Vennels, Delta Theta, '25; and J. A. Walker, Delta Theta, '08.

J. E. Buerk, Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '12, was unable to be present through illness.

C. P. Browning, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '12, Britannia Beach, was too busy Christmasing to come.

E. E. Brydone-Jack, Upsilon (Rensselaer), '94, who divides his time between Vancouver and Petaluma, was naturally sojourning in the South at that time.

W. W. Cushing, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '05, after spending several months in Vancouver during the erection of the Lions' Gate Bridge, the largest suspension bridge in the British Empire, had just left the city for his home in Hamilton, Ontario.

We recently had the pleasure of entertaining C. E. Macdonald, Delta Theta, '16, who was visiting here.

Any Delts visiting in Vancouver are cordially invited to get in touch with any of the above.

J. ALEXANDER WALKER

Wages and Hours' Andrews

(Continued from page 140)

career, though he returned at intervals to private employment.

Callers with wage-hour problems who are obviously perplexed about a question of classification under the complicated law find Andrews soothing, rather than disturbing.

Many of them don't think they come under the act and present self-convincing reasons why they do not.

"Then what are you worrying about?" Andrews asks.

Compliance with the Wage-Hour law has been so general that some congressmen who voted for it with misgivings about possibility of enforcement are amazed, but Andrews isn't. His experience in New York

taught him that all but a few employers will comply with a law when told how to do so.

"We've had about 6,200 complaints, of which probably 40 per cent were based on clean cut violations," he said.

Andrews' real troubles are ahead of him, for the Wage-Hour law will gradually be extended to more workers and its provisions for rising minimum wages to forty cents per hour and decrease of the general work week to forty hours promise new difficulties. In addition to these troubles court interpretations on the act will probably require some parts of it to be revised, and administration will

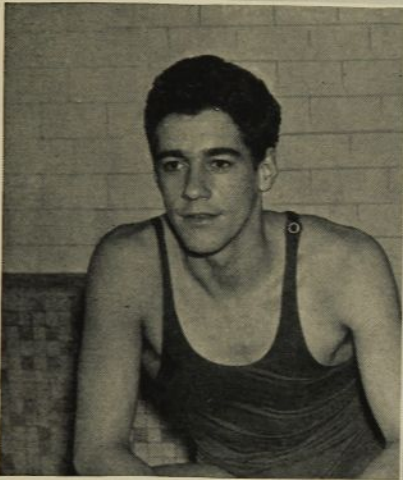
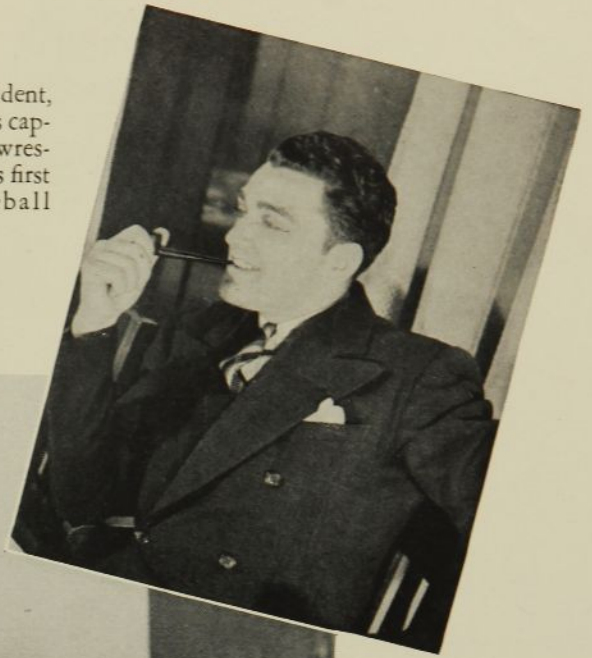
be difficult in the interim.

But whatever happens will not excite the administrator unduly. He doesn't subscribe to a theory of "cracking down" on industry nor does he use a big stick. But he can be as belligerent as his callers, if that seems to be the way they want it.

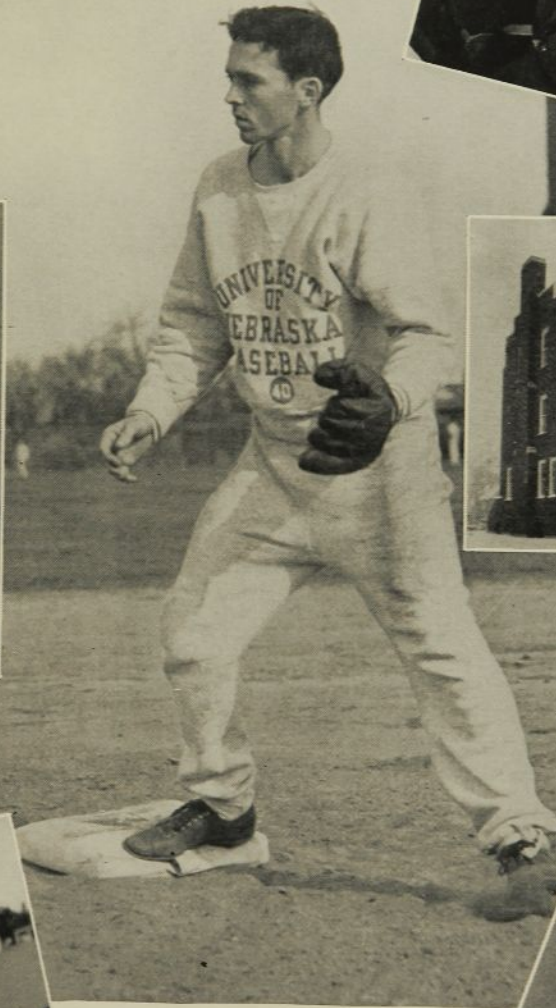
Voluntary coöperation, experience has taught him, is more to be desired than a blaze of publicity about what will happen to those who don't coöperate. That is the reason that the Wage-Hour Administration doesn't make much news, but seems to get along very well without the flurry and fret which hang over some other government agencies.

DELTA DOINGS

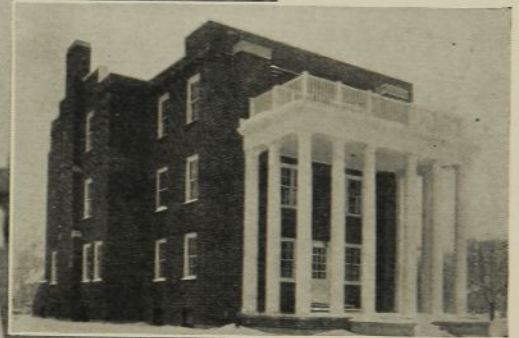
Gamma Beta's president, R. R. TULLGREN, is captain of Armour's wrestling team and plays first base on the baseball team.



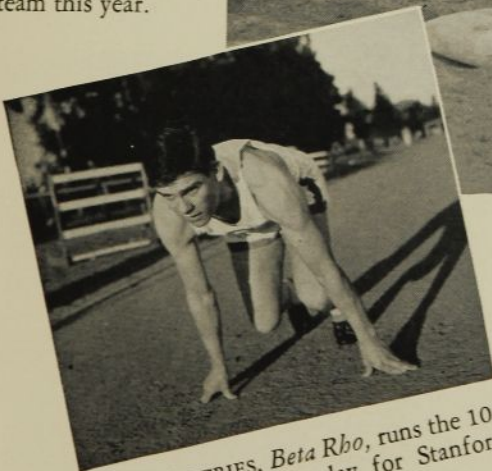
STU MEYERHANS, *Upsilon*, was a star dashman on Rensselaer's swimming team this year.



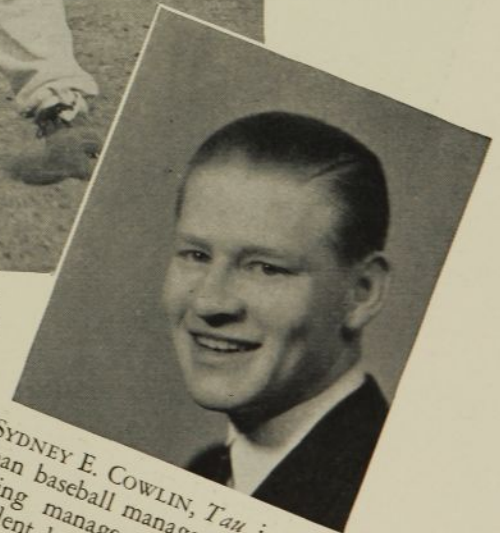
President of Beta Tau, DOW WILSON is second baseman for the Nebraska varsity.



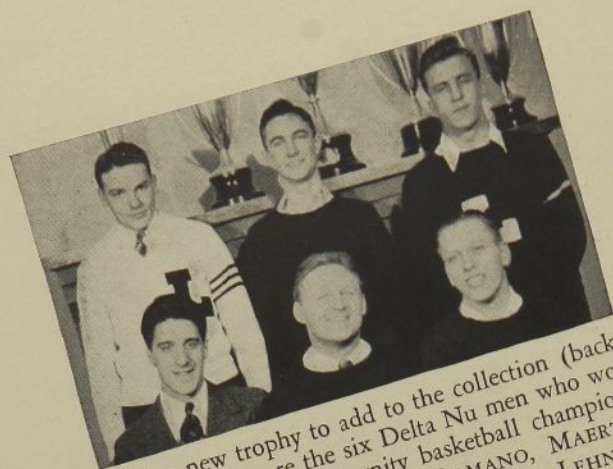
The new Shelter at South Dakota. Congratulations to Delta Gamma.



CLYDE JEFFRIES, *Beta Rho*, runs the 100, 220, 440, and the relay for Stanford.

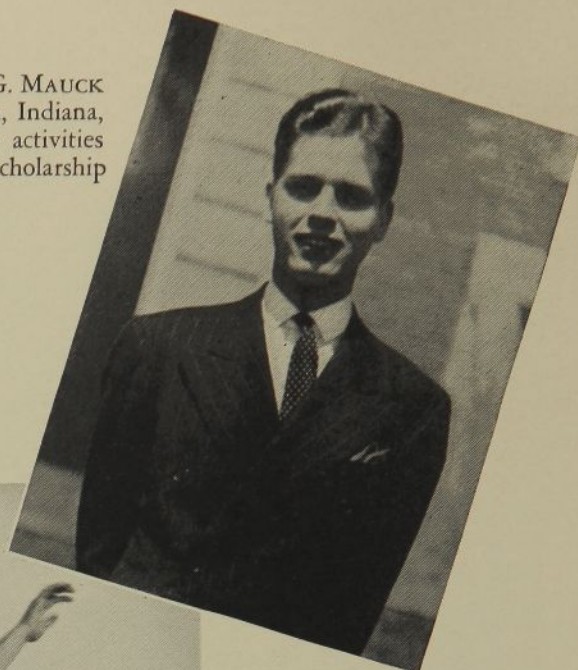


SYDNEY E. COWLIN, *Tau*, is freshman baseball manager and advertising manager of Penn State's student handbook.



With a new trophy to add to the collection (background), here are the six Delta Nu men who won the Lawrence interfraternity basketball championship. Left to right: seated, ROMANO, MAERTZ, WEILER, HRUDKA; standing, CRAWFORD, LEHNER, NYSTROM.

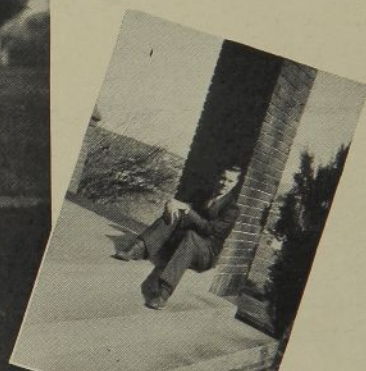
Right: EARL G. MAUCK of Beta Alpha, Indiana, has too many activities to mention. Scholarship is included.



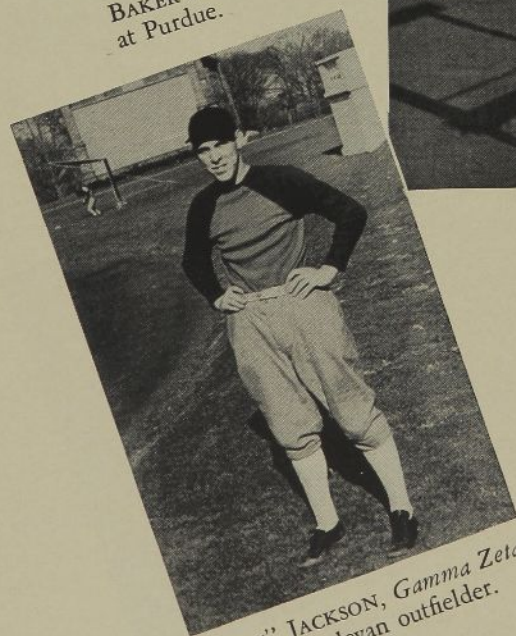
Gamma Lambda's JOHN BAKER is a Tau Beta Pi at Purdue.



Left: JOHN "STREAKY" COLLINGE, Omicron, is a star hurdler for Iowa.



JOHN SEWELL of Delta Mu maintains a scholastic average of 5.5 at Idaho.



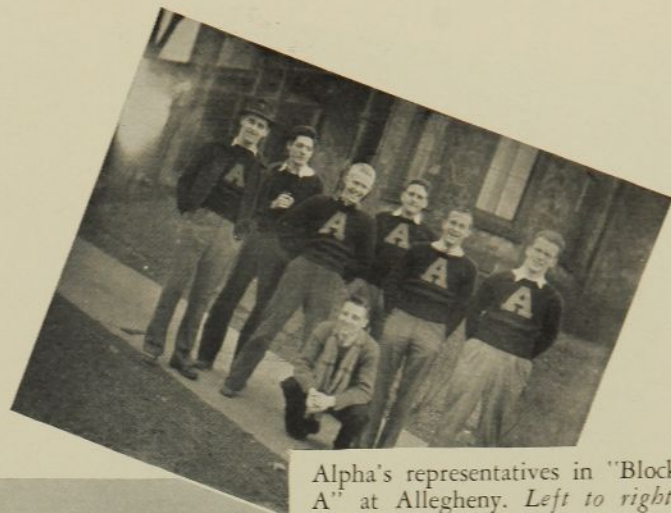
"CHET" JACKSON, Gamma Zeta, is a Wesleyan outfielder.

Beta Upsilon pledges at Illinois sing for the actives at dinner.





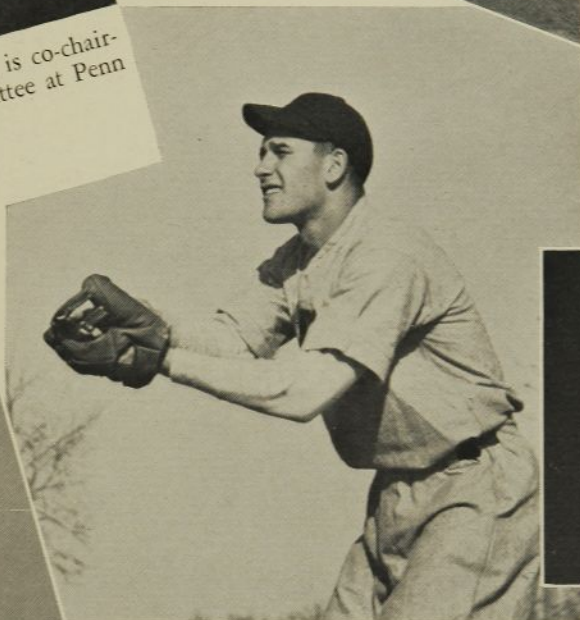
HOBART J. ALLAN, *Tau*, is co-chairman Junior Prom committee at Penn State.



Alpha's representatives in "Block A" at Allegheny. *Left to right*, DAVE GUTTRAL, soccer; DAN BOYER, tennis; BEN BEACOM, swimming; ROBERT DUGEN, football and track; EARL MCCREA, football and track; HORACE LAVE-
LY, football and track; *kneeling*, FRANK HENRY, football and track.



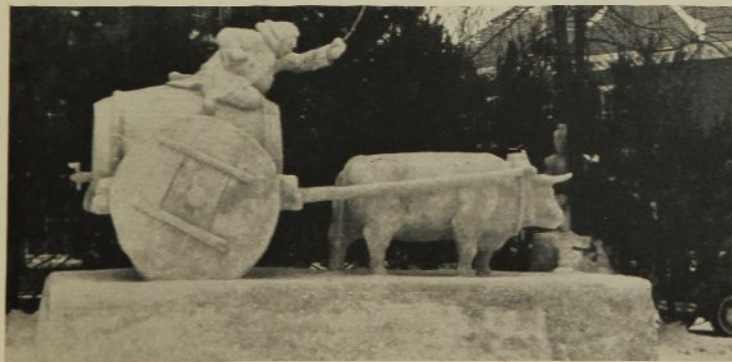
WILLIAM L. TUDOR, *Delta Epsilon*, has been chosen editor in chief of the 1940 *Kentuckian*. Bill is active in dramatic, military and radio organizations on the campus.



ARTHUR MANUSH, *Omicron*, is co-captain and outfielder for Iowa. A leading batter in the Big Ten for the past two years, he is expected to follow in the footsteps of his famous uncle Heinie Manush.



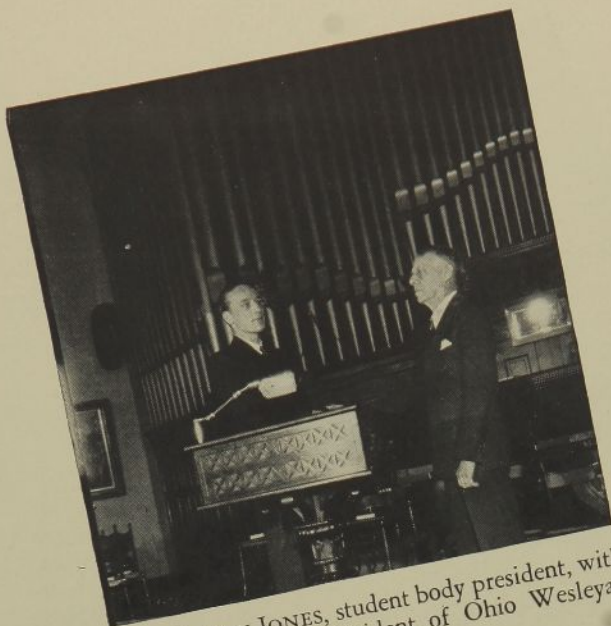
DICK BANBURY, Kansas State varsity sprinter, is a member of Gamma Chi.



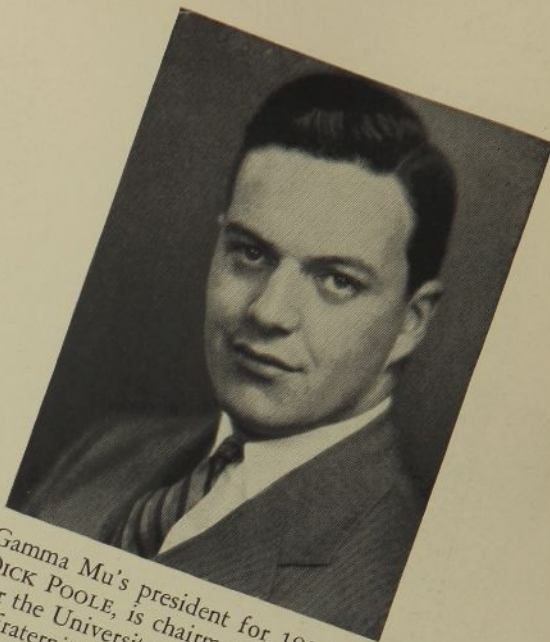
Gamma Gamma takes the Dartmouth interfraternity snow sculpture contest for the third year in succession. The theme, by Nat Sample, shows Eleazer Wheelock, the founder of Dartmouth College, riding to Hanover on an ox-cart bearing "500 gallons of New England rum," which is a traditional Dartmouth legend.



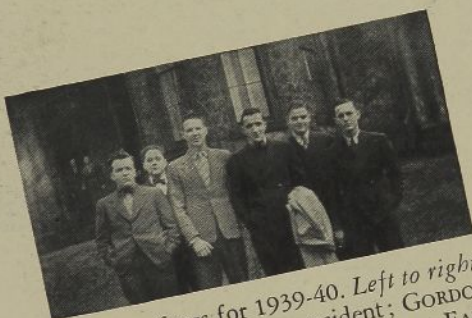
WHITFIELD COLLINS, vice-president of Gamma Iota, was recently initiated into Chancellors, the most coveted scholarship society in the law school at Texas. Behind him is Billy Huckabay, student assistant in the Chemistry department.



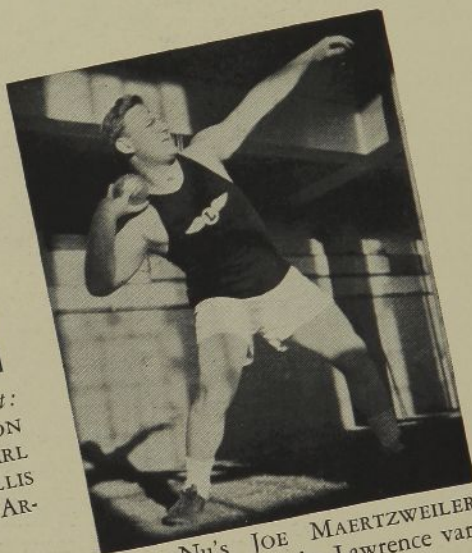
Mu's TRACEY JONES, student body president, with Dr. Edward Rice, President of Ohio Wesleyan University.



Gamma Mu's president for 1939-40, DICK POOLE, is chairman of rushing for the University of Washington interfraternity council.



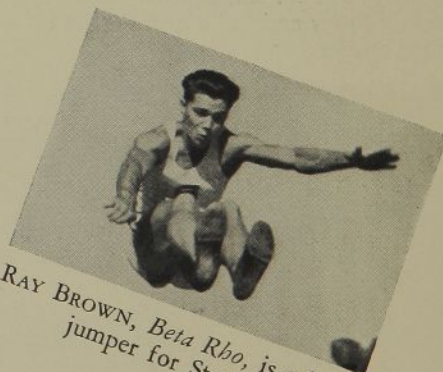
Alpha's officers for 1939-40. Left to right: JACK WOLFORD, vice-president; GORDON D. WATSON, recording secretary; EARL HAYS; GEORGE EVERT, president; WILLIS BOWMAN, corresponding secretary; ARTHUR R. MARTIN, treasurer.



Delta Nu's JOE MAERTZWEILER puts the shot for the Lawrence varsity.



Left: Here is the group that attended Beta Eta's annual Mardi Gras party at Minnesota.



RAY BROWN, Beta Rho, is a broad jumper for Stanford.

JERRY WALLACE, *Beta Theta*, receives Southern Division scholarship trophy for 1937-38 from President Irving B. McDaniel.



RICHARD TOWNSEND, *Delta Alpha*, was elected to Tau Beta Pi at Oklahoma.



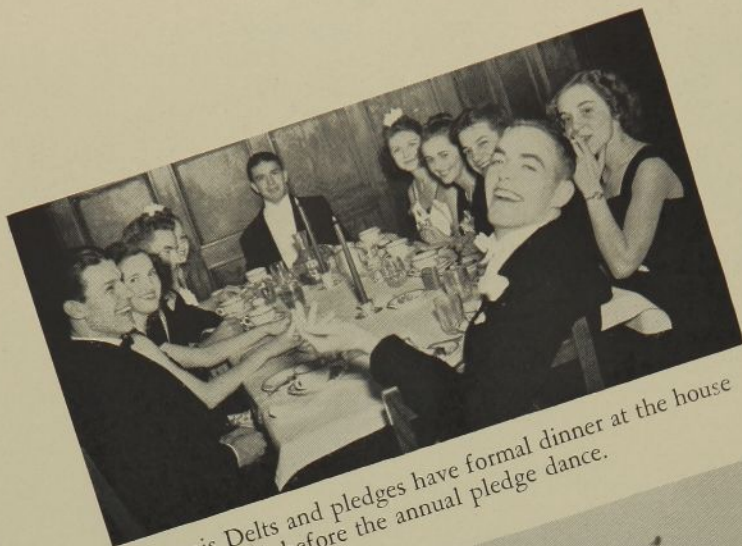
Kansas State looks to Gamma Chi for two cheerleaders. EMIL KARAL, left, and ROBERT WASHBURN.



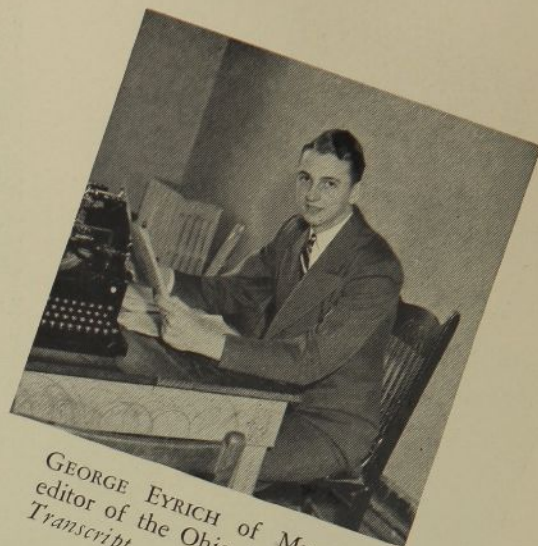
Beta Tau's DON ANDERSON is a letterman on Nebraska's golf team.



Upper left: JAMES MELTON, *Beta Delta* (Georgia), '25, *Lambda* (Vanderbilt), '25, concert and radio star, loses by one grip to Dr. E. D. HINCKLEY, *Delta Zeta* (Florida), '24. Upper right: HINCKLEY directing the loser in the game of "clear-up" on Delta Zeta's new home site. Lower: JAMES MELTON in the leading role at the ground breaking ceremonies, April 4. The chapter's new home is to be completed for the opening of college in the fall.



Illinois Delts and pledges have formal dinner at the house before the annual pledge dance.



GEORGE EYRICH of Mu is editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

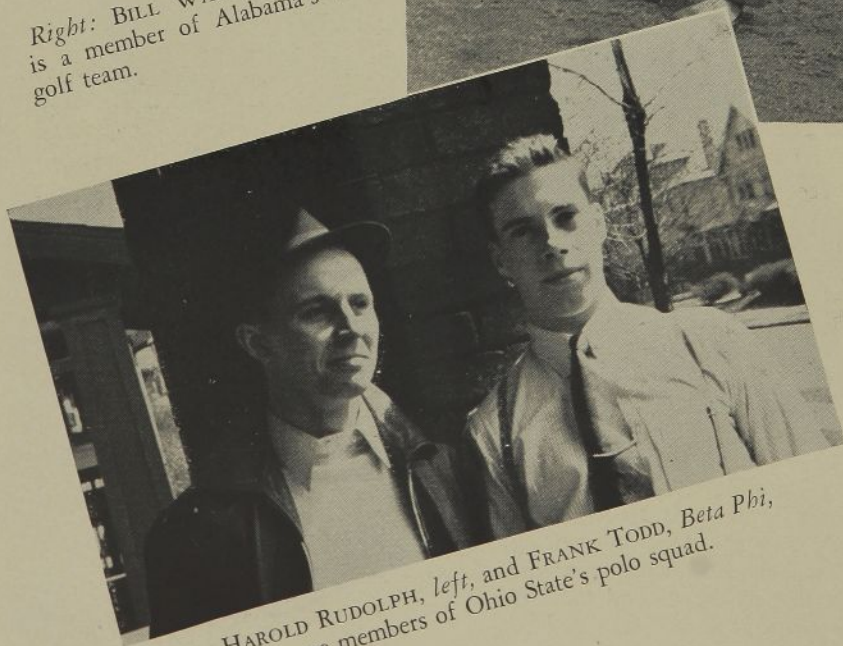
One of Kansas State's varsity swimmers is H. C. SIPE of Gamma Chi.



Right: BILL WALKER, Delta Eta, is a member of Alabama's varsity golf team.



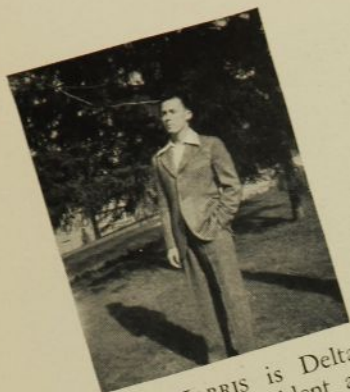
DON CHRISTENSEN, Gamma Mu, is vice-president of Associated Students of the University of Washington.



HAROLD RUDOLPH, left, and FRANK TODD, Beta Phi, are members of Ohio State's polo squad.



TED SCHLAGEL, Beta Alpha, is a member of Indiana's weight lifting team and Phi Beta Kappa.



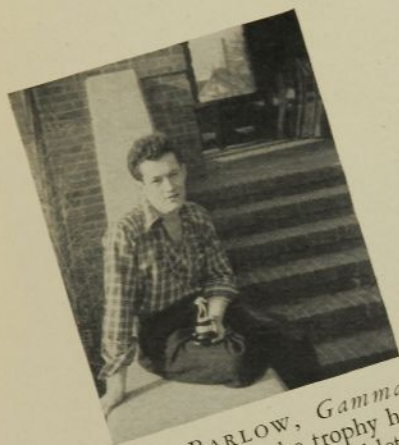
BOB HARRIS is Delta Mu's new president at Idaho.



Beta Pi's JOHN HAMAN and CHARLES HALLETT are new members of Northwestern's junior men's honorary, Lynx. John is Beta Pi's new vice-president, and is president of Lynx.



Beta Theta's NICK ZEIGLER, HAYWOOD EMERSON, ASHBY SUTHERLAND, AL DADE, and WALTER MCGOLDRICK display some of the scholarship trophies the chapter has won in recent years at Sewanee.



JACK BARLOW, *Gamma Lambda*, with the trophy he won in Purdue's Athletic Carnival boxing tournament.

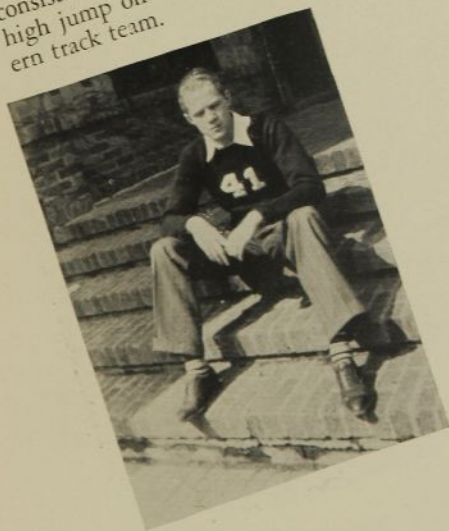


BOB EATON, *Gamma Iota*, was chosen by the Texas pledges as their "Best Big Brother." The cup was presented by the 1939-40 pledges. Bob's name is first on the cup. A new name will be added each year.



"HANK" DERBYSHIRE of *Gamma Zeta* is a high jumper for Wesleyan.

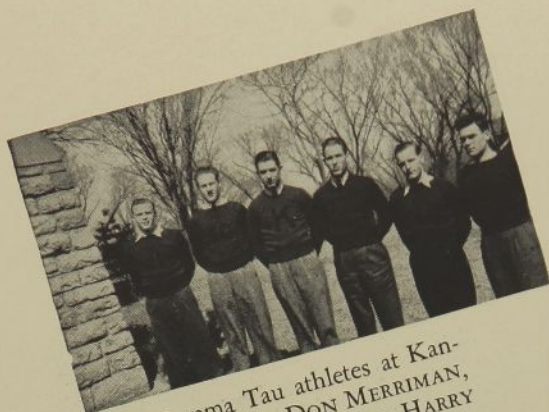
BOB OSBORN, *Beta Pi*, is a consistent performer in the high jump on the Northwestern track team.



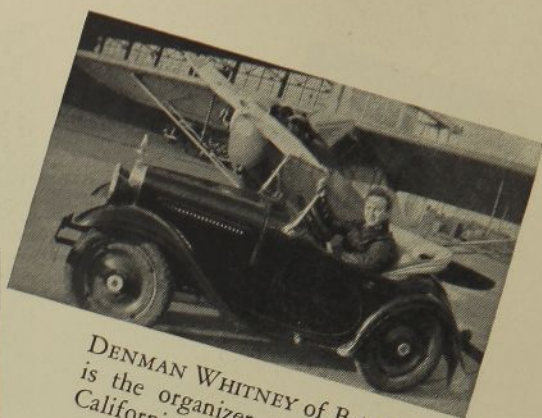
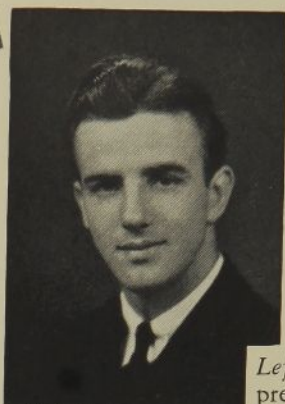
BILL SHEPARD, past president of Beta Mu, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts.



OTTO SILHA, president of Beta Eta and activity man at Minnesota.

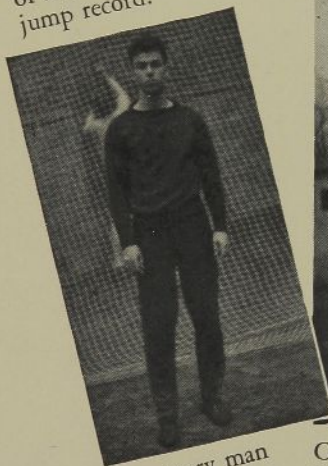


Some Gamma Tau athletes at Kansas. *Left to right:* DON MERRIMAN, JACK TRICE, BRUCE VORAN, HARRY WILES, DICK ASH, and JOHN WEATHERWAX.

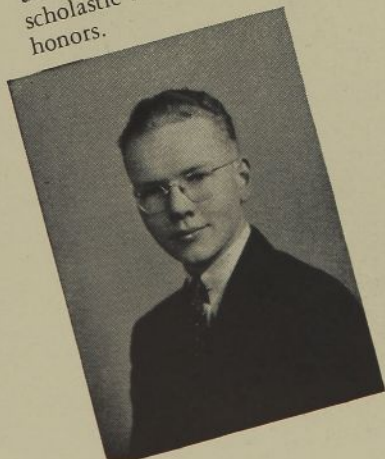


DENMAN WHITNEY of Beta Omega is the organizer and president of California's Flying Club.

Another Gamma Zeta representative on Wesleyan's track team is "LOCK" ROGERS, holder of the University's broad jump record.



Gamma Mu honorary man to enter Harvard Law School next fall. OTTO FLOYD VINSON completes his work at Washington this year with a long list of scholastic and organization honors.



Chi's undefeated polo team. DON KRONE, BOB BROWNING, BILL CUTHBERT, and BILL SKINNER, with their coach, Captain Frederick Eberle, *Gamma Lambda* (Purdue), '16, Director of the Kenyon School of Equitation.

BEN BENION is an ace quarter miler for Colorado and an "A" student.



PAUL SCHMICK, JR., *Mu*, holds the Ohio Wesleyan mile record.

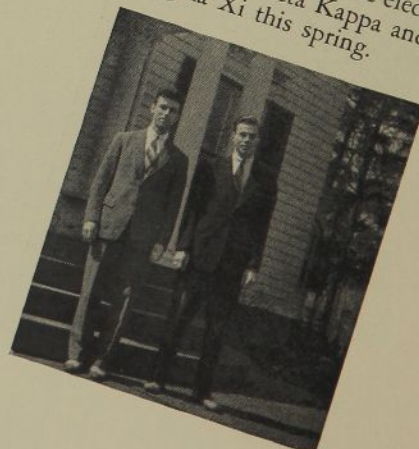


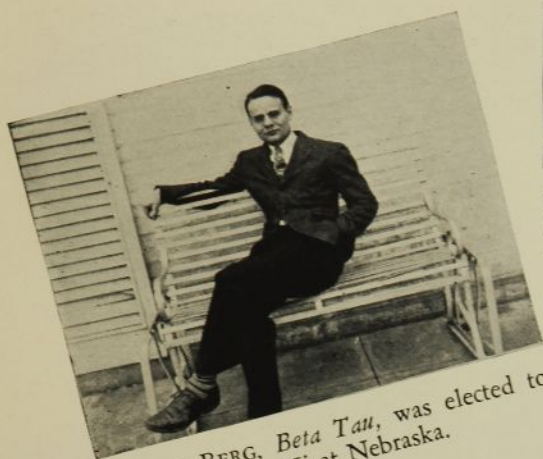
Left: JAMES RENDLE, president of *Mu*, president of Ohio Wesleyan interfraternity council; member of Wesleyan Players and Theta Alpha Phi.

BOB MAUL, *Beta Kappa*, is an outstanding student and honorary man at Colorado. Bob played guard on the football team and is a heavy-weight wrestler.



L. B. ROGERS and W. R. HIBBARD, JR., of *Gamma Zeta*, Wesleyan, were elected to *Phi Beta Kappa* and *Sigma Xi* this spring.



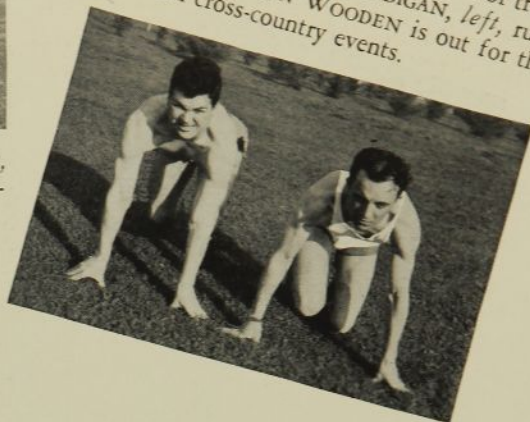


BARTON BERG, *Beta Tau*, was elected to Sigma Xi at Nebraska.



BILL KISLER, *Beta Kappa*, is a sophomore first baseman.

Below: Delta Lambda men are out for track at Oregon State. FRED MADIGAN, *left*, runs the 440, and DON WOODEN is out for the mile and cross-country events.



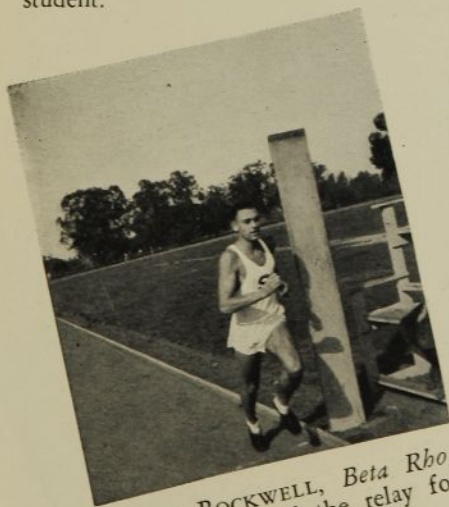
W. G. FASH is president of Gamma Zeta, manager of Wesleyan football, editor in chief of *Argus*, and an honor student.



Coach Cedric Valentine discusses the M.I.T. crew with Captain RICHARD T. CELLA, *Beta Nu*. Much to their surprise they see Cella taking the number two position in the varsity shell (result of combining two photographs).



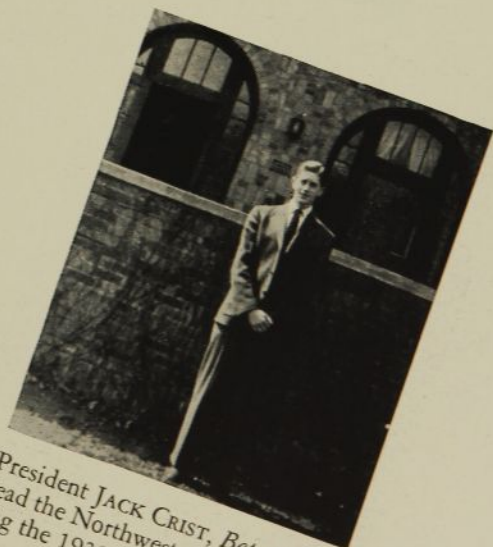
DON BELDEN, *Delta*, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Michigauma and Secretary of the Michigan Union.



GEORGE ROCKWELL, *Beta Rho*, runs the 440 and the relay for Stanford.

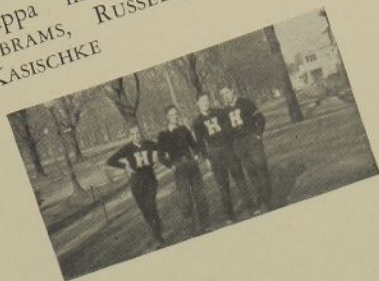


JAMES DONALD FISHER, *Gamma Xi*, is president of the University of Cincinnati's junior class.



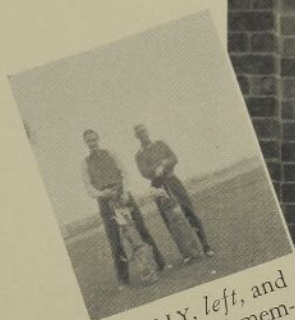
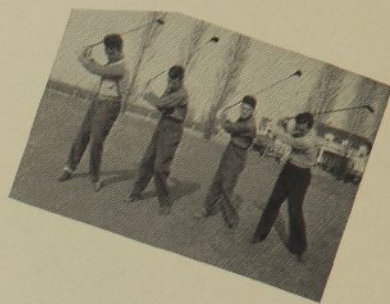
President JACK CRIST, *Beta Pi*, will lead the Northwestern chapter during the 1939-40 college year.

Delts at Hillsdale in track. The Kappa men, left to right, ABRAMS, RUSSELL, STUCKEY, KASISCHKE



"RED" NYE, left, and BILL LUDKE, Upsilon, starred for Rensselaer in basketball this past season. Bill is captain for 1939-40. "Red" is a three-letter man, earning letters in football and baseball also.

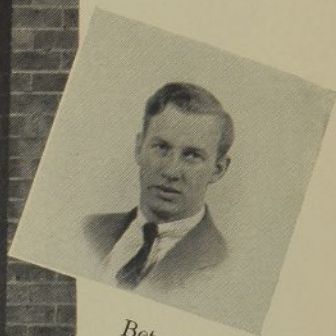
Kentucky's intramural golf championship goes to Delta Epsilon. Left to right: STAFFORD KELLY, "TUBBY" HOBBS, JACK MYLER, GLENN STANFORD.



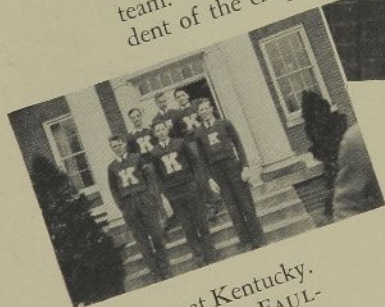
LARRY REILLY, left, and JIM SANDERS are members of Colorado's golf team. Sanders is president of the chapter.



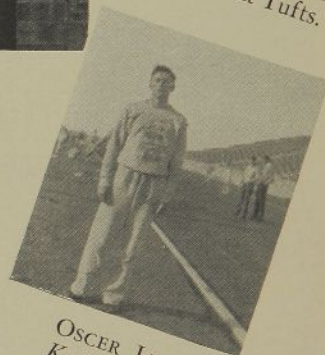
Delts attending the Silver Anniversary Convention of O.D.K. at Lexington, Virginia, in March. Left to right: front, WILLIAM L. TUDOR, Delta Epsilon, Kentucky; ALBERT KAIRYS, Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh; VAUGHN BEALE, Phi, Washington and Lee; back, G. MCLEAN, Gamma Psi, Georgia Tech; HAROLD VIEHMAN, Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh; TRACEY JONES, Mu, Ohio Wesleyan; ED MUEHSELE, Delta Epsilon, Kentucky.



Beta Mu's PAUL PEANSTIEHL is a member of Tau Beta Pi at Tufts.



Delta Epsilon "K" men at Kentucky. Left to right: front, J. B. FAULTON, track; STAN HAYS, track; back, GLENN STANFORD, track; LOUIS HAYNES, tennis; "HOOT" COOMBS, football and basketball.



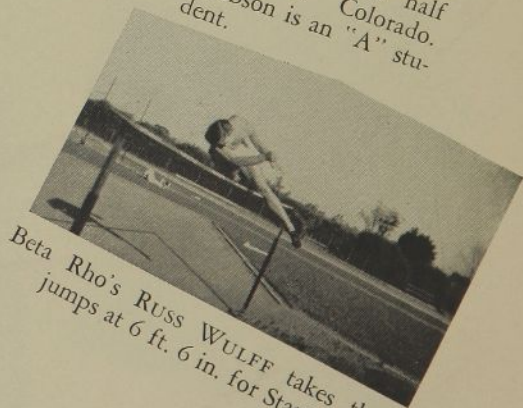
OSCAR JACOBSON, Beta Kappa, is an outstanding quarter and half miler for Colorado. Jacobson is an "A" student.



RAY CURRAN, seated, is the new editor in chief of the Brown Daily Herald. Another Beta Chi Delt, BILL ROBERTS, is shown with Ray.



JOHNNIE ADAMSON, Gamma Lambda's Skull and Crescent man for 1939-40 at Purdue. The correspondent says, "This isn't the way he got the job."



Beta Rho's RUSS WULF takes these jumps at 6 ft. 6 in. for Stanford.

Meet **Gamma Sigma at Pittsburgh**



THE DELT INITIATES



ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

- 664. Henry Robert Jacobus, '40, 431 Chase St., Kane, Pa.
- 665. Michael Terrance Enserro, '40, 104 Foote Ave., Jamestown, N.Y.
- 666. Earl Ewing Hays, '40, 315 W. 7th St., Erie, Pa.
- 667. Robert Hamilton Hoover, '41, 1216 18th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 668. Donald Frederick King, '42, 935 Kennebec St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 669. Willis Samuel Bowman, Jr., '42, 474 Teece Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

BETA—OHIO

- 663. Dwight Alban Riley, Jr., '42, 23 W. Union St., Athens, Ohio
- 664. Donald Preston Davis, '42, 208 Shafor St., Middletown, Ohio
- 665. Robert O. Snyder, '39, 647 W. Elm St., Lima, Ohio
- 666. Wayne Mitchell Ketner, '42, Toboso, Ohio
- 667. Leonard Homer Farmer, Jr., '42, 2102 Perth St., Toledo, Ohio
- 668. Elmore Donald Kilian, '42, 17594 Indiana Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 669. Bob Victor Perkins, '41, Buckeye Lake, Ohio
- 670. Abraham Ross Alkire, Jr., '42, 350 N. London St., Mt. Sterling, Ohio
- 671. Hugh Max Byrd, '42, 1518 Virginia St., Charleston, W.Va.
- 672. John Edward Dengel, '41, 56 Delmar St., Rochester, N.Y.
- 673. Martin Franklin Carnahan, '42, 79 Vine St., North East, Pa.
- 674. James Henry McArthur, '41, 9823 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
- 675. Loren Alvin Swedenborg, '42, 1054 Prospect Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio
- 676. Richard James Wassink, '42, 76 Grahamville St., North East, Pa.
- 677. Harold Eugene Sample, '42, 4107 Willys Pkwy., Toledo, Ohio

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

- 570. George Phillip Kountz, Jr., '42, 506 Lyndhurst Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 571. William Graff Dickie, '42, 6387 Ebdy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 572. Watson Alexander Sherrard, '42, 132 Stockton Ave., Uniontown, Pa.
- 573. David Benbow Crawford, '42, 924 Belaire Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 574. John William Frost, '42, 908 Stanton St., Monongahela, Pa.
- 575. Walter Boyer Church, '42, 6413 Jackson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 576. Mahlon Jacobs Harrington, '42, 718 Elmira St., Williamsport, Pa.
- 577. John Dickson Rynd, Jr., '42, Rynd Farms, Box 477, Oil City, Pa.
- 578. Frederick Albert Bealafeld, '41, 632 Allegheny River Blvd., Verona, Pa.
- 579. Alex Louis Fricke, '42, 21260 W. Lake Rd., Rocky River, Ohio
- 580. William Thomas Bradley, '42, 2763 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 591. Robert John Ulmer, '41, 51 East Ave., Attica, N.Y.
- 592. Hadley James Smith, '40, 1926 Roseland, Royal Oak, Mich.
- 593. Russell H. Peebles, '41, 801 Windsor Ct., Ashland, Ky.
- 594. Walter Henderson Wrigley, '41, 630 Merrick Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 595. Charles Hale Buell, '42, 48 Roycroft Blvd., Snyder, N.Y.
- 596. William Franklin Burgess, Jr., '42, 1108 Dundee Dr., Royal Oak, Mich.
- 597. B. Francis Chamberlain, '42, 1029 Maplegrove, Royal Oak, Mich.
- 598. John Timmons Dighton, '42, 506 N. Charter St., Monticello, Ill.
- 599. Albert Ney Eldred, '42, 216 Lafayette St., Ionia, Mich.
- 600. James Edward Gilbert, '42, 3858 Hazelhurst Ave., Toledo, Ohio
- 601. John Harold Hoglund, '42, Herrick Rd., Riverside, Ill.
- 602. Robert Louis Imboden, '42, 16225 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio
- 603. John Paul Ragsdale, Jr., '42, 88 Whittier Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
- 604. Kenneth Trevor Sawyer, '42, 1617 State St., Menominee, Mich.
- 605. Robert Standish Sibley, '42, 250 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Mich.
- 606. Emmet Monroe Whitehead, '42, 1080 Alcoma St., Sharon, Pa.
- 607. John Warren Yager, '42, 4206 Berwick Ave., Toledo, Ohio

EPSILON—ALBION

- 544. Erwin Adams Butterfield, '41, 18 Deer St., Rutland, Vt.
- 545. George Albert Morriss, '41, 208 W. Mulberry St., Albion, Mich.
- 546. Charles Levi Dubuar, '42, Wanakena, N.Y.
- 547. Howard Eber Ellis, '42, 315 Main St., Dundee, Mich.
- 548. Leonard Ripley Engstrom, '42, 4322 Fullerton Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 549. Ralph Lewis Fischer, '42, 1110 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
- 550. Maynard Daniel Siler, '42, 515 Woodward Ave., Big Rapids, Mich.
- 551. Burn Kay White, '42, Lapeer, Mich.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 363. Homer Wayne Giles, '41, 2516 Eaton Rd., University Heights, Ohio
- 364. Jack Ernest Centini, '42, 17015 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio
- 365. Frederick James Bonte, '42, 1731 Harvard Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 366. Richard Charles Wherley, '43, 1003 23rd St. N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 367. Donald David Miller, '41, 2065 Taylor Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio
- 368. Howard Pearson Stevens, '41, 3466 Daleford Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio
- 369. Walter Magruder Leonard, '42, 1287 Hathaway Ave., Lakewood, Ohio

- 370. James Orlyn Latimer, '42, R.R. 1, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
- 371. Edward Allen Langdon, '42, Apt. 20, 202 Twin Oaks Rd., Akron, Ohio
- 372. Frederick Ingalls Whitehead, '41, c/o J. J. Schwitz, Main Office, Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio
- 373. David Geoffrey Morrison, '42, 946 Buchanan Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
- 374. Walter Otto Lewin, Jr., '42, 9403 Columbia Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
- 375. Frank Glenn Greer, '42, 81 Leighton Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
- 376. Ernest Dale Saunders, Jr., '41, 16919 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio
- 377. John Hart Schaefer, '42, 135 Glendale Ave., Findlay, Ohio
- 378. Herbert Slater Stenger, '43, 1486 Wyandotte Ave., Lakewood, Ohio

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 580. Robert Mann Abrams, '41, 710 Meridan Dr., Dearborn, Mich.
- 581. Charles Robert Manby, '42, Box 527, R.R. 3, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 582. William Harvey Pheatt, '42, 610 Half Moon Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
- 583. Howard Earl Furnas, '40, 413 Union St., Jackson, Mich.
- 584. Charles Roscoe Cummins, '42, 8294 Jungle Way, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 585. William Braund Nichols, '40, 309 S. Webster, Jackson, Mich.
- 586. Richard Holloway Emmons, '42, 929 Olivia Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 587. Robert Emerson Baxter, Jr., '41, 2318 Madison Ave. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 548. William Christian Kraus, Jr., '41, 311 E. 3rd St., Dover, Ohio
- 549. Clifford Leonard Crull, '41, 33 Debolt Ave., Newtown, Ohio
- 550. Robert Sidney Rowland, '42, 49 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio
- 551. John Frederic Nissen, '42, 208 Monroe St., Port Clinton, Ohio
- 552. Charles Harvey Stegman, '42, 3017 Hillcrest Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
- 553. James Moore Vergon, '42, 284 N. Washington, Delaware, Ohio
- 554. James Chatterton White, '42, Box 98, Williamsburg, Ohio
- 555. Charles Nelson Lechner, '42, 1624 4th St., Portsmouth, Ohio
- 556. Edward Roy Dieckmann, '42, 4214 Delaney St., Cincinnati, Ohio
- 557. William Kelly Danford, '42, Union St., McConnelsville, Ohio
- 558. Thomas Lee Moore, '42, 3006 Werk Rd., Westwood, Ohio
- 559. Edward Lionel Hughes, '42, 2743 Sutton Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- 560. Samuel Ellsworth Frowine, Jr., '42, 2816 Willow Way, Portsmouth, Ohio
- 561. Frank Wanzer Rickey, Jr., '42, 1645 Robinson Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio

OMICRON—IOWA

- 614. William Lambert Weibeler, '42, 5822

- Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa
 615. Douglas Lloyd Coder, '42, Coon Rapids, Iowa
 616. Dale George Textor, '42, Coon Rapids, Iowa
 617. George Stephen Byers, '42, 839 6th Ave. S., Clinton, Iowa
 618. Charles Frederick Hamilton, '41, Emmetsburg, Iowa

PI—MISSISSIPPI

78. Thomas Wilburn Holmes, Jr., '42, Union St., Winona, Miss.
 79. Robert Maurice Logan, '40, Lawrence, Miss.
 80. Edward Irwin Carnes, '40, R.R. 2, Biloxi, Miss.

RHO—STEVENS

363. Franklin Bennett Tucker, '41, Hilton & Prospect Rds., Atlantic Highlands, N.J.
 364. Thomas Robert Trent, '41, 79 Garfield Pl., Lynbrook, N.Y.
 365. Robert Joseph Leek, Jr., '40, 124 Weaver Ave., Bloomfield, N.J.
 366. Lewis Norrie Dawson, '39, Upland, Pa.
 367. Harvey Hennig, '41, 688 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N.J.
 368. Douglas Lippincott Collins, '42, 24 Arbuth Rd., Abington, Pa.
 369. Glenn Sylvester Williamson, Jr., '42, 224 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J.

TAU—PENN STATE

352. Philip Martsolf, Jr., '42, 1036 5th St., Beaver, Pa.
 353. John Weaver Crawford, '42, 2438 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 354. Stanley Howard Young, '42, 143 Hirst Ave., East Lansdowne, Lansdowne, Pa.
 355. Robert Prichard, '41, 69 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
 356. Joseph Naribetsky, '39, 204 10th Ave., Butler, Pa.
 357. George Elmer Trimble, '42, 1825 Ardmore Blvd., Forest Hills, Pa.
 358. Jacob Kenneth Brown, '40, 915 Indiana Ave., Monaca, Pa.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

458. Richard Frederick Warren, III, '41, 340 Windsor Ave., Stratford, Conn.
 459. Charles Donald Elfvin, '42, 510 Stowe St., Jamestown, N.Y.
 460. Richard Hugh Graham, '42, 5437 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 461. Harold Roger Lundquist, '42, 26 Severn Pkwy., Jamestown, N.Y.
 462. William Percy Johnson, Jr., '42, 328 W. 22nd St., Erie, Pa.
 463. Donald Francis Hoopes, '42, 824 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 464. James Harry Rathbone, '42, 64 Central St., Palmer, Mass.
 465. Ellsworth Morrison Buchanan, Jr., '42, Box 542, New Paltz, N.Y.
 466. Thomas Potter Savage, '42, 608 N. George St., Rome, N.Y.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE

294. Robert McDearmon Boatwright, '42, "Dans Hill," Danville, Va.
 295. Edward Wilson Brockman, Jr., '42, 1300 W. 17th St., Pine Bluff, Ark.
 296. John Kenneth Mallory, Jr., '42, 1452 Mallory Ct., Norfolk, Va.

297. Richard Buckner Spindle, III, '42, 1112 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.

CHI—KENYON

381. Thomas Robinson Huff, '41, 505 Baird Rd., Merion, Pa.
 382. Hallock Brown Hoffman, '41, 3123 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

608. R. C. Hammond, '40, 205 S. Main St., Petersburg, Ind.
 609. Irvin Lorenzo Grimes, Jr., '41, 9833 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 610. Fernando Luciano Mendez, Jr., '42, 922 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.
 611. Robert Milton Stunkard, '42, 314 N. Meridian St., Brazil, Ind.
 612. Robert Walter Arnold, '42, 824 Buffalo St., Michigan City, Ind.
 613. Henry Frederick Bockstege, '41, P.O. Box 124, Evansville, Ind.
 614. Donald Eugene Batton, '42, 1101 W. 4th St., Marion, Ind.
 615. Harry Edward Huff, '42, 217 Henry Ave. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 616. Joseph Louis Hutton, '42, 25 Wildwood Rd., Hammond, Ind.
 617. Emil Glenn Rust, '40, Holland, Ind.
 618. Cecil Benoni Ferguson, Jr., '42, 811 N.W. 14th Ct., Miami, Fla.
 619. Gordon Carlos McLaughlin, '41, 2209 College St., Terre Haute, Ind.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

488. John Stielow Coleman, '40, 116 S. 20th St., La Crosse, Wis.
 489. Brooks Conrad, '42, Medford, Wis.
 490. William John Geiger, '39, 508 17th Ave., Monroe, Wis.
 491. Arthur Roger Conant, '41, 1911 Hall Ave., Marinette, Wis.
 492. Richard Alan Higley, '42, 2907 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

270. William Sanford Landrum, Jr., '42, Thomaston, Ga.
 271. Daniel Hill McFaden, '39, Brunswick, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

392. Edwin Earl Royals, '40, Cairo, Ga.
 393. Warren Parker Bedingfield, '40, Cadwell, Ga.
 394. William McNeill Smith, '40, 7149 Bay Dr., Miami Beach, Fla.
 395. Edward McMichael West, '42, 1659 Pelham Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
 396. E. Glover Jordan, Jr., '42, Monticello, Ga.
 397. Wallace Hood Stewart, '42, 137 Walnut St., Cedartown, Ga.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

439. Robert Ray Loomis, '41, 4821 Upton Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
 440. Royal George Dean, '41, 3857 41st Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
 441. Frederic Joseph Souba, '41, 5015 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
 442. Dallas Neal Johnson, '42, 1204 2nd Ave., Windom, Minn.
 443. Thomas Clement Otfelie, '42, 1107 2nd Ave. W., Grand Rapids, Minn.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

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

404. Louis Russell Lawson, Jr., '42, 1310 Kenilworth Ave., Charlotte, N.C.
 405. James Craig McCrea, Jr., '42, 1895 S. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla.
 406. Eugene Noel Zeigler, Jr., '42, R.R. 2, Florence, S.C.
 407. Ashby McCulloch Sutherland, '42, 129 E. Woodlawn Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
 408. Richard Lawrence Hattendorf, '42, 123 W. Madison Ave., Wheaton, Ill.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

350. Martin Lindsey Cowen, Jr., '42, 210 S. Marietta St., St. Clairsville, Ohio
 351. Sifrein Fontaine Maury, Jr., '42, 136 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N.J.
 352. William Acquilla Allen, '42, 518 Maupas Ave., Savannah, Ga.
 353. George Amnon Peek, Jr., '40, 1302 Brandon Pl., Norfolk, Va.
 354. James Butterworth Randol, '42, Woodbrook, Baltimore, Md.
 355. William Wilson Plummer, '42, 712 S. Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.
 356. William Tweed Kimmel, '42, 1578 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
 357. Horace Downe McCowan, Jr., '42, 70 Berwick St., Worcester, Mass.
 358. James L. Camp, III, '42, Wyndie Crest, Franklin, Va.
 359. Harry Herbert Hill, Jr., '42, 79 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, N.Y.
 360. Norman Brierley Hall, Jr., '38, 210 E. Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

535. Frank Marshall Hockensmith, '41, 132 Choctaw, Bartlesville, Okla.
 536. Eugene Mierly Maul, '42, 2704 W. 32nd Ave., Denver, Colo.
 537. Ben Wimmer Bennion, '42, Box 577, Helena, Mont.
 538. John Albert Lovett, '41, 517 W. Baca St., Trinidad, Colo.
 539. Llewellyn Albert Lewis, '42, 35 Carlile Pl., Pueblo, Colo.
 540. Rob Roy Shaub, II, '42, El Monte Hotel, Monte Vista, Colo.
 541. Rodney David Stevens, '42, 1026 Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo.
 542. Joseph Richard Christopher, '42, 931 Grand View, Boulder, Colo.
 543. Hugh J. Whitcomb, '42, Box 351, Sterling, Colo.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

318. Charles Rupert Griffiths, '40, 34 Bissett Pl., Metuchen, N.J.
 319. Rolla Harry Gunnison, '41, 150 E. Main St., Girard, Pa.
 320. John Dukes Wooters, Jr., '41, Larchmont, N.Y.
 321. Wilkes McClave, II, '42, 488 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N.J.
 322. Richard Zern Freemann, '42, 533 Broadacres Rd., Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.
 323. Everett Allan Britton, '42, 2002 Monroe Pl., Wilmington, Del.
 324. John Leo Mangan, '42, 236 Beverly Dr., Erie, Pa.

BETA MU—TUFTS

451. Edwin Fuller Hutchinson, '42, 126 Windermere Rd., Auburndale, Mass.
 452. Nelson Clinton Fontneau, Jr., '42, 36 Payson St., Attleboro, Mass.
 453. Julian Henderson Allen, '42, 25 Fairfield St., Newtonville, Mass.

454. Caryl Tracy Adams, '42, 219 Washington Ave., Bennington, Vt.
 455. Augustus Alden Caesar, '42, 9 Overlook Rd., Melrose, Mass.
 456. Robert Phillips Clark, '42, 376 Western Ave., Brattleboro, Vt.
 457. Carleton Crosby Smith, '42, Sunset Crossing, Littleton, Mass.

BETA NU—M.I.T.

373. Claude Manley McCord, Jr., '42, 2909 Central Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 374. Philip Edmond Phaneuf, '42, 910 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center, Mass.
 375. Harold MacGregor Reed, '42, 55 Susquehanna Ave., Great Neck, N.Y.
 376. Robert Stetson Shaw, '42, 290 Central St., Auburndale, Mass.

BETA XI—TULANE

259. Andrew Lane Plauché, '42, 1720 S. Ryan St., Lake Charles, La.
 260. Augustus William Anderson, '39, 408 E. Charles St., Hammond, La.
 261. Charles Phillip Wimberly, '42, 302 James St., York, Ala.
 262. Robert LeRoy Browning, Jr., '42, 511 Cleveland St., Pawnee, Okla.
 263. Davis Folkes Reid, '42, Amite, La.
 264. Charles Alexis Emling, Jr., '42, 4155 Vendome Pl., New Orleans, La.
 265. Harry Preston Moran, Jr., '42, 4 Blanc Pl., New Orleans, La.
 266. Cedric Thurston Almand, '42, 215 1st East St., Haynesville, La.
 267. Conrad Meyer, III, '41, 1732 S. Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, La.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

484. Leonard Treman Milliman, '40, 501 Highland Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
 485. Frank Singleton Nixdorf, Jr., '41, 2018 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 486. Clarke Brinckerhoff, '42, 137 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
 487. John Hays Caperton, '42, Upper River Rd., Louisville, Ky.
 488. Alvin Frank Griesedieck, Jr., '42, Squires Lane, Huntleigh Village, St. Louis, Mo.
 489. Louis Woodward Mead, '43, 6313 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 490. Herman Judson Norton, Jr., '42, 174 Nunda Blvd., Rochester, N.Y.
 491. Colin Roy Tunison, '42, 175 Jackson Ave., Pelham Manor, N.Y.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

526. Robert Owens Warnock, '41, 1810 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 527. Eugene Price Brown, Jr., '42, 2010 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
 528. Paul Henry Fortlage, '42, 3913 Pensacola Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 529. William Marriott Otto, '42, 2907 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill.
 530. Robert Leon Mason, '42, 823 S. 14 St., Fargo, N.D.
 531. Thomas Robert Grosvenor Johnston, '42, 1103 S. Osborn Ave., Kankakee, Ill.
 532. John William McDonough, Jr., '42, Ingleside, Ill.
 533. Albert Russell Cobb, Jr., '42, 2234 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 534. Robert George Klitzke, '40, 20 Kenwood Ave., Hammond, Ind.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

505. Robert Preble McCampbell, '41, 5019 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.

506. Gordon Lemin Jones, '41, Minden, Neb.
 507. Harold Joseph Rohde, '41, 5217 Leavenworth St., Omaha, Neb.
 508. Edwin Francis Dosek, '42, 2632 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

567. Philip Edward McDonald, '42, Bonnie Brook Lane, Waukegan, Ill.
 568. James Edward Reeb, '42, 823 Gunderson Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 569. Edmond Joseph Perry, '41, 423 Whitney Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 570. George F. Carragher, '42, 1305 N. Hickory St., Waukegan, Ill.
 571. William A. Reeb, '42, 823 Gunderson Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 572. Quentin Robert Fuller, '41, 627 Corona St., Denver, Colo.
 573. Dean Perry Wessel, '42, 3300 16th St., Moline, Ill.
 574. William Paul Giachetto, '42, 2150 Sylvan Rd., Springfield, Ill.
 575. Edward Robert Noha, '41, 2525 S. Hainesworth Ave., Riverside, Ill.
 576. William Byrden Rhodes, '40, 805 E. Webster, Benton, Ill.

BETA CHI—BROWN

408. Edward Charles Martin, '40, 315 1st Ave., West Haven, Conn.
 409. William Arthur Stinson, '41, 22 Chew St., West Haven, Conn.
 410. John Joseph Hackett, '40, 182 Burnside St., Providence, R.I.
 411. Walter Otto Jaeger, '41, 245 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y.
 412. Bruce Edwards Kerney, '41, 221 Waterman St., Providence, R.I.
 413. Arnold Robert Eggert, '41, 45 S. High St., New Britain, Conn.
 414. Joseph Thomas McDevitt, '41, 265 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, R.I.
 415. Herbert John Saabye, Jr., '41, 343 Trafton Rd., Springfield, Mass.
 416. William Hunt Beauchamp, '42, 45 Brentwood Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.
 417. David Wolverton Baker, '42, 36 Locust Ave., Troy, N.Y.
 418. George Ferguson Browne, '42, 129 De Voe Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.
 419. Frederic Ray Goodman, '42, 159 Eagle Rock Way, Montclair, N.J.
 420. George Thomas Giraud, '42, 6 Square Claude Debussy, Paris, France
 421. Earle Balcom Dane, Jr., '41, 59 Rector St., East Greenwich, R.I.
 422. Irving Wooster Patterson, Jr., '42, Hamilton, R.I.
 423. William John Roberts, '42, 2737 Eastwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 424. Harry Fechan, '42, 5104 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 425. Donald G. Mikolas, '42, 138 S. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 426. Stephen Hayden Dolley, '42, 427 S. Arden Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 427. Ernest Falcon John, '42, Ft. Adams, Newport, R.I.

BETA PSI—WABASH

323. Joseph D. Herron, '41, 211 S. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
 324. Wilbur Edwin Fernandes, '41, 603 Highland Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
 325. Edward Frank Randak, Jr., '42, 1301 W. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
 326. Kenneth Laurance Ogle, Jr., '42, Apt. 5,

- 3715 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 327. Frank Herbert Ketcham, III, '42, 5522 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
 328. Everett Finley Hale, '42, 1106 New Post Office, Chicago, Ill.
 329. James W. Hutchison, '42, 37 E. 32nd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 330. Thomas Edward Kendall, Jr., '42, 1570 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 331. Robert Franklin Woollings, '42, 4825 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
 332. Robert Charles Matthews, '42, 1312 Maple Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
 333. Woodward Romine, '42, 812 W. LaSalle, South Bend, Ind.
 334. Joseph Robert Harrison, Jr., '40, 6512 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 335. Hubert Keith Rogers, '42, 3466 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

406. Russell Warren Fisher, Jr., '41, 3259 Thompson Ave., Alameda, Calif.
 407. Raymond William Haynes, '41, 4 Portsmouth Rd., Piedmont, Oakland, Calif.
 408. William Jordan Knox, '42, 798 San Francisco Ave., Pomona, Calif.
 409. Charles Hargrave Nicolls, '42, 436 Franklin St., Napa, Calif.
 410. Leverett Parcher Sacre, Jr., '42, 1410 Edgecliff Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
 411. Richard Constant Vieille, '42, 4333 Ben Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR

406. Richard James Dunworth, '42, 2019 W. 102nd St., Chicago, Ill.
 407. Keith Hoffman, '42, 233 Traver Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 408. Edward Cadwell Moore, '42, 47 Water St., St. Augustine, Fla.
 409. Carl Henry Sparenberg, '42, 302 S. Cherry St., Centralia, Ill.
 410. William Blair Suthers, '42, 11111 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 411. Richard Hollister Talcott, '42, 948 Nottingham Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
 412. Warren Theodore Umbright, '42, 2439 N. Bernard St., Chicago, Ill.
 413. Floyd Gerald Willis, '42, 7333 Coles Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

603. William Fielding McCue, '41, 417 Buckhannon Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

384. William Layne Scott, '41, 909 Emerson St., Fairmont, W.Va.
 391. Earl Nedrow Rodeheaver, '39, Box 356, Shinnston, W.Va.
 392. Kendall Leon Hall, '40, Harrisville, W.Va.
 393. Miles John Jorgensen, '42, 14 Oakwood Rd., Fairmont, W.Va.
 394. William Rea Mucklow, '40, 1504 Piedmont Rd., Charleston, W.Va.
 395. Jack Lazelle Barrick, '42, 549 East Ave., Shinnston, W.Va.
 396. Guy Newton Belcher, Jr., '42, 15 Norwood Rd., Charleston, W.Va.
 397. Raymond Haller Hault, '42, 320 Gaston Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.
 398. James Tidler, '42, 461 Hornor Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
 399. George Merle Amos, Jr., '41, 510 Benoni Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.

400. Charles William Kindt, '39, 1400 Fairfax Dr., Ashland, Ky.
401. Charles William Brown, '40, 89 S. Morris St., Waynesburg, Pa.
402. George Newell Cowden, '40, 631 4th St., Huntington, W.Va.
403. Hilarión Sánchez, Jr., '42, 57 Hostos Ave., Ponce, Puerto Rico.
404. Joshua Bishop Alley, Jr., '39, 213 Pearis St., Bluefield, W.Va.
405. Naaman Jackson Aldredge, '41, 684 Stratton St., Logan, W.Va.
- GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN**
493. William Withall Anderson, '42, 55 Park Ave., Bloomfield, N.J.
494. Robert Douglas Boynton, '42, 131 Ridgewood Ave., Hamden, Conn.
495. Lewis Dean Brown, '42, 53 Pine St., Garden City, N.Y.
496. William Nelson Campbell, '42, Morton Ave. & Chester Pike, Ridley Park, Pa.
497. Thomas Baker Gibb, Jr., '42, 700 Golf View Rd., Moorestown, N.J.
498. William Arthur Kirk, '42, 405 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
499. John Spencer Studwell, '42, 15 Ashland Ave., Pleasantville, N.Y.
500. Richard Dagg Wade, '42, 27 Hancock St., Lexington, Mass.
501. Ralf Kyes Wilson, Jr., '42, 50 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
502. John Roberts Beatty, '41, 39 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N.J.
503. Harry Charles Meyers, '41, 32 Burnett Ter., Maplewood, N.J.
- GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON**
374. Oscar Price Bobbitt, '42, Mineola, Tex.
375. Benton Burford, '41, 3500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
- GAMMA THETA—BAKER**
406. Heath Baker, '42, 605 N. Walnut, Peabody, Kan.
407. Roy Lester Horn, '42, Box 455, Baldwin, Kan.
408. Clifford Dayton Long, '40, Edna, Kan.
409. Ralph Garrett Beach, '40, 810 Gleed Ter., Kansas City, Mo.
410. Norman Junior Newell, '41, 3002 N. 32nd St., Kansas City, Kan.
411. Harry Fulton Warnock, '40, 1710 E. 39th St., Kansas City, Mo.
412. Leo Rhodes Lewis, '41, 1016 Rural St., Emporia, Kan.
413. Dwight Horace Seely, Jr., '42, R.R. 1, Herington, Kan.
414. George Earl Wait, Jr., '41, 3924 College Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
- GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS**
397. Dudley Caldwell, '40, 111½ W. 15th, Austin, Tex.
398. John Austin Craig, '42, 2812 Glenview Ave., Austin, Tex.
399. Robert Morrison Penick, '42, 707 W. 23rd, Austin, Tex.
400. Frederick Sherwood Abney, '42, 2402 1st St., Brownwood, Tex.
401. Joe Haymond Corbin, '42, 1513 Taylor St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
402. Carl Emil Lauer, Jr., '40, 300 Ave. A., Port Arthur, Tex.
403. William Marshal Harrison, Jr., '43, 3821 Tulsa Way, Ft. Worth, Tex.
404. Charles Stuercke Keuper, '44, 201 N. Maine, Schulenberg, Tex.
405. Richard Stanley Jung, '40, 769 E. Elm St., Seguin, Tex.
406. William Clyde Johnston, '42, 101 Lipan Way, San Angelo, Tex.
407. Henry Grady Chandler, Jr., '44, 502 W. 33rd St., Austin, Tex.
- GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI**
397. Harold Douglas Longnecker, '40, 1707 Oak St., Trenton, Mo.
398. Richard Robert Fenner, '42, 2908 Jule St., St. Joseph, Mo.
399. Robert Thomas Gimperling, '41, 82 Pinehurst Ave., Dayton, Ohio
400. Robert Jean Westcott, '41, Knox City, Mo.
- GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE**
433. John T. Hepburn, Jr., '41, 183 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
434. Robert Allan Verner, '39, 30 W. Curtis St., Linden, N.J.
435. Charles G. Spoerer, Jr., '41, 1900 Colfax St., Evanston, Ill.
436. Richard Paul Thornton, '41, 621 Jordan, Elkhart, Ind.
437. William John Manby, Jr., '42, 515 N. Ironwood Dr., South Bend, Ind.
438. John F. Adamson, Jr., '42, 385 Milton Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
439. Hiero Field Hays, Jr., '42, 2571 Birch St., Denver, Colo.
440. Joseph Ebner Glover, '42, 910 13th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
441. John W. Kendrick, '42, 1303 Scott Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill.
442. Richard A. Wilson, '41, 722 Altgeld St., South Bend, Ind.
443. Joe Andrew Hays, '41, 622 E. 47th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
444. Robert Hughes McGhee, '41, 203 Taney St., Gary, Ind.
445. Fred James Daoust, '41, 650 Jefferson Ave., Defiance, Ohio
- GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON**
401. Thomas Madison Tressler, '41, 1629 Madison, Kansas City, Mo.
402. Alfred St. Clair Polson, '40, 414 N. 4th St., Mt. Vernon, Wash.
403. Wendell Herbert Tewell, '41, 3357 46th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
404. John Robert Farrell, '42, South Bend, Wash.
405. Robert James Dunnington, '40, R.R. 1, Ellensburg, Wash.
406. Elgin Walter Spreen, '42, 1111 Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, Wash.
407. Richard Gerard Edwards, '42, 614 6th Ave., Aberdeen, Wash.
408. Samuel George Morrison, '40, E. 350 10th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
- GAMMA NU—MAINE**
403. George Dudley Gilman, '41, 49 Harrison Ave., North Abington, Mass.
404. Charles Merrill Sherman, '41, Center St., Pembroke, Mass.
405. Conrad Wayman McDowell, '40, 46 Brattle St., Portland, Me.
- GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI**
340. Henry Francis McKinley, '41, 348 W. 2nd St., Maysville, Ky.
341. Thomas Charles Jacobs, '43, Box 233, Anderson Ferry Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
342. Karl Glenn Keck, Jr., '42, 6203 Tyne Ave., Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati, Ohio
343. Walter Robert Reimann, '43, 3344 Bishop St., Cincinnati, Ohio
344. Charles Reed DeVoss, '43, 4117 28th St., Oakley, Cincinnati, Ohio
345. Ralph George Flohr, '43, 3309 S. Woodmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
346. Sam William Henney, '43, 608 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio
347. John Marion Robinson, Jr., '43, 106 Carolina Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
348. Harry Crawford Hudson, '42, 4960 Glenway Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
349. Robert Toepfer, '42, 3434 Manor Hill Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio
350. Albert James Farrell, Jr., '42, 2450 Montana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
351. Walter William Ismael, '43, 3127 Penrose Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio
352. Frank Gaines Sebree, Jr., '42, 134 Forest Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
353. Eric Christian Nielsen, '43, 3575 Bayard Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio
354. Roy Layton Merwin, Jr., '43, 1009 Crest Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio
- GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE**
416. Donald Edward Calmer, '41, 3050 Stone Park Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa
- GAMMA RHO—OREGON**
334. Lloyd Woodrow Selfridge, '40, 207 N. 1st Ave., Hillsboro, Ore.
335. Herbert Leonard Strong, '41, 3949 N.E. 19th Ave., Portland, Ore.
336. Jack Raiff Miller, '41, 1826 S.E. 54th Ave., Portland, Ore.
337. John David Zilka, '42, Box 2, R.R. 11, Cambridge Lane, Portland, Ore.
338. John Howard Lott, Jr., '42, 751 E. 14th St., Eugene, Ore.
339. Leonard Martin Ruecker, '41, 705 N. Alberta St., Portland, Ore.
340. Norman Bernard Foster, '42, 2009 El Cerrito Pl., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.
341. Frank Ted Morgan, Jr., '42, Nyssa, Ore.
342. Alan Albert Siewert, '42, 388 N. Winter St., Salem, Ore.
- GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH**
459. Harold Henry Viehman, '39, 2920 Churchview Ave., Pittsburgh, (10), Pa.
460. Robert K. Geiger, '40, 300 Shirls Ave., Washington, Pa.
461. Thomas John Lewis, '41, St. Michael, Pa.
462. William Bert Beerbower, '42, New Salem, Pa.
463. Robert William Bentley, '42, Box 48B, R.R. 2, New Castle, Pa.
464. Robert Filcer Botkin, '42, 25 S. 2nd St., Duquesne, Pa.
465. Edward Elmer Bretsch, '42, 3684 Oak St., Jacksonville, Fla.
466. Kenneth Crunkleton, '41, 2348 Walton Ave., Pittsburgh, (10), Pa.
467. Joseph William McCormick, '40, Park Ave., Barnesboro, Pa.
468. John Byron Stauff, '42, 704 Shady Dr. E., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
469. Edward MacConnell Young, '41, 2611 Churchview Ave., Pittsburgh, (10), Pa.
- GAMMA TAU—KANSAS**
378. James Mabbitt Mott, '42, 1327 New Hampshire St., Lawrence, Kan.
379. Clyde Wilson Pace, Jr., '40, 306 Laramie, Atchison, Kan.

380. Ray Voran, Jr., '42, Pretty Prairie, Kan.
 381. Lawrence John McCormack, '42, 3714 E. Roanoke Dr., Kansas City, Mo.
 382. Charles Morgan Soller, '42, 206 W. 2nd St., Washington, Kan.
 383. James Richard Jones, '42, 215 N. Emporia, Wichita, Kan.
 384. Charles Edwin Paxton, '42, 733 Mississippi St., Lawrence, Kan.
 385. James Grant Lee, Jr., '40, Bonner Springs, Kan.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

369. Donald King Cameron, '41, 1131 N. St. Joe, Hastings, Neb.
 370. Robert Louis Grimm, '41, 115 Robson Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 371. Robert Henry Hill, '41, 757 Noah Ave., Akron, Ohio
 372. Elmer Ward, '41, 2301 Buxton Ave., Norwood, Ohio

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

324. Kenneth Gilbert Eastman, '41, 425 N. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.
 325. Richard Carl Nethaway, '41, 534 State St., Salina, Kan.
 326. Leonard Ralph Hoover, '42, 1625 Leavenworth St., Manhattan, Kan.
 327. Albert Murray Ellis, '42, 18 Sumner Pl., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
 328. George Norman Olson, '42, 1055 Woodrow, Wichita, Kan.
 329. John James Dooley, Jr., '42, 1514½ Broadway, Parsons, Kan.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

222. James Ferris Cann, Jr., '41, 214 E. 34th St., Savannah, Ga.
 223. Walter Strauss Hamby, '41, Box 373, Copperhill, Tenn.
 224. Nelson Eugene McCaa, '40, Port Gibson, Miss.
 225. James Thomas Andrews, Jr., '42, 545 Lee St., Atlanta, Ga.
 226. Edward Kinchley Overstreet, III, '42, Sylvania, Ga.
 227. Richard Joseph Trammell, '42, 1125 Lanier Blvd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

292. Warren Edwin Coblenz, '40, Quinton, Okla.
 293. Weber George Baumann, '42, 1852 E. 31st Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 294. John Byron Harlow, '41, 714 Osage Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
 295. George Robert Dow, '42, 1928 S. Florence Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
 296. J. Allen Moore, '42, 1222 W. 19th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 297. Cleveland Charles Hall, Jr., '42, 1318 W. 21, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 298. Vance Piner Suffield, '40, Gage, Okla.
 299. Don Albert Shaffer, '42, 511 E. 14th, Bartlesville, Okla.
 300. James Edward Davis, '42, 412 E. Miami, McAlester, Okla.
 301. Claude McCoy Gordon, Jr., '42, 1340 E. 10th St., Okmulgee, Okla.
 302. Carl Thomas Matthews, Jr., '40, Hominy, Okla.
 303. James Ray Hutchinson, '42, 1504 Keeler, Bartlesville, Okla.
 304. Frank W. Binckley, '41, 209 Creek Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.

305. Lewis Byron Fisher, '42, 1300 Jennings Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
 306. Carl Higby King, '40, 2324 E. 5th St., Tulsa, Okla.
 307. Norman Bryce Privett, '42, R.R. 1, Maramec, Okla.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

244. Frederick Henry Kindl, Jr., '42, 1519 Asbury Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 245. John Henry Tross, Jr., '42, 232 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 246. William Kearns McAleer, '42, 102 N. Fremont St., Bellevue, Pa.
 247. Harry William Shepard, Jr., '42, 371 Midway Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
 248. Philip Ray Cochran, '41, 215 S. Brad-dock Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 249. Thomas Arthur Durbin, '43, 362 W. 10th St., Erie, Pa.
 250. Joseph James McEvoy, Jr., '39, 27 Watson Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 251. Alexander Jordan Cauthorn, Jr., '42, 605 Peak St., Bedford, Va.
 252. Wesley Robinson Henry, '42, 10708 125 St., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.
 253. George Donald Van Nort, '43, 727 Hepburn St., Williamsport, Pa.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

204. Quentin Harry Evers, '40, Pukwana, S.D.
 205. Robert Bonson Raw, '41, Lemmon, S.D.
 206. Mark Nickolas Wagner, '40, Corsica, S.D.
 207. William Roger Quinn, Jr., '41, Artesian, S.D.
 208. Howard LeRoy Saylor, Jr., '39, 752 Kansas Ave., Huron, S.D.
 209. Ralph Elmore Gravrok, '39, 202 Linden Ave., Vermillion, S.D.
 Orville E. Beardsley, '38, Cataract Hotel, Sioux Falls, S.D.
 Terrence Charles McCay, '38, Salem, S.D.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

206. Howard Grover Mann, Jr., '40, 1917 Branson Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 207. Fred William Reed, '41, 346 Larch Ave., Bogota, N.J.
 208. George Connor Thomas, Jr., '40, Greenfield, Tenn.
 209. Carlyle Baxter Patton, '40, Kingston, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

270. Steve Crawford Bach, '42, Box 162, Jackson, Ky.
 271. Earle Cabell Fowler, '42, 141 Rosemont, Lexington, Ky.
 272. William Walton Hopewell, '40, 708 Givens St., Providence, Ky.
 273. Stanley Hays, '39, McDowell, Ky.
 274. Walter Henry Hobbs, Jr., '42, Glomawr, Ky.
 275. Arthur Simon Holmes, '42, Hazard, Ky.
 276. William Henry Karraker, '41, 336 Transylvania Pk., Lexington, Ky.
 277. John Raymond Meredith, '40, 2015 Chestnut St., Kenova, W.Va.
 278. William Harper Ryan, '42, Maple Crest Ct., #3, Louisville, Ky.
 279. Edwin Randle Short, '42, 141 Lincoln Ave., Lexington, Ky.

280. Bernard George Stall, III, '42, 329 McDowell Rd., Lexington, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

198. Morris Smith, '42, Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla.
 199. Bernard Dupree Rawls, '39, 620 S.W. 36th Ct., Miami, Fla.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

187. Edward Adams Millar, '41, Box 180, Holt, Ala.
 188. Howard Atmore Bitter, '42, R.R. 3, Hamilton, Ohio
 189. Charles Robert Adair, Jr., '42, P.O. Box 87, Narrows, Va.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

172. Richard Herbert Meine, '41, 8200 Wil-loughby, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

170. Henry Ferdinand Bolte, '39, 90-07 Whitney Ave., Elmhurst, Flushing, N.Y.
 171. David Mills Jamieson, '41, 87 Rider Ave., Patchogue, N.Y.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

156. Charles Marion Cox, '41, 314 Morgan St., Heppner, Ore.
 157. Joel Frederick Kahn, '42, 3104 N.E. 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 158. Donald E. Drake, '40, Heppner, Ore.
 159. Donald Kent Wooden, '42, Box 28, R.R. 5, Salem, Ore.
 160. Arnold Roehlk, '42, 915 Washington St., Pendleton, Ore.
 161. Ralph Stephen Besse, Jr., '41, 229 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

146. Warren Francis Gardner, '42, 134 B St., Orofino, Idaho
 147. Richard James Hopkins, '42, Orofino, Idaho

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

136. Wellington Cape, '40, 821 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.
 137. Arthur Hugo Kaemmer, '41, 524 Fremont St., Kiel, Wis.
 138. William Bertram Weiss, '41, 2539 Coyle Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 139. Robert Franklin Romano, '41, 1827 E. Park Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.
 140. Charles Edward Koerble, '41, 918 N. 25th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 141. Robert Henry Nixon, '42, 309 Wyman St., New London, Wis.
 142. John Joseph Riedl, '42, 1002 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis.
 143. Carl John Waterman, Jr., '42, 228 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.
 144. Dexter Leigh Wolfe, '42, 414 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.
 145. John Paul Roddy, Jr., '42, 2418 W. 66th St., Chicago, Ill.

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

68. Glenn Harding Carlson, '42, Argyle, Minn.
 69. Larry Noel Gill, '41, 1902 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
 70. Leo Elmer Grattan, '40, 802 9th St. W., Jamestown, N.D.

THE DELT PLEDGES



ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

James Moffat, '42, 1805 Jefferson St., South Greensburg, Pa.

BETA—OHIO

William Joseph Kursel, '41, Stewart Ave., Bessemer, Pa.
John Bonner Paushey, '40, 257 Main St., Bessemer, Pa.
Richard C. Soliday, '42, Glenford, Ohio
Edward M. West, '42, 3218 Scioto Trail, Portsmouth, Ohio

EPSILON—ALBION

James Earl Lewis, '42, 14595 Terry, Detroit, Mich.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

David Charles Fry, '42, 132 E. High St., Jackson, Mich.
Milton Wood Stout, '43, 6629 Baldwin, Detroit, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Henry Hyde Gardiner, '41, 18 Maple Ter., Auburndale, Mass.
Don Fry Small, '41, 1311 Ramona Ave., Lakewood, Ohio

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Frank Victor Birch, Jr., '42, 320 E. Daphne Rd., Milwaukee, Wis.
William Supple Chadwick, '42, Bayou Goula, La.
John Frederic Cremers, '42, R.R. 4, Phoenixville, Pa.
Charles Aloysius DeLone, Jr., '42, 567 S. 19th St., Harrisburg, Pa.
John Delbert Dickmeyer, '42, 723 W. Packard Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
William Gray Donaldson, '42, 1832 E. 31st St., Lorain, Ohio
Victor Albert Edelmann, '41, 3407 Ventnor Ave., Atlantic City, N.J.
Charles Edward Gallagher, '41, 344 W. Court St., Doyleston, Pa.
William Holmes Giberson, Jr., '42, 112 N. Lafayette Ave., Ventnor City, N.J.
George Anson Johnston, Jr., '42, Lenhart Ave., Bemus Point, N.Y.
Hugh Victor Keiser, Jr., '42, 4807 Arkansas Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
William Bruce Knapp, Jr., '42, 101 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
Donald William Lynch, '42, 134 Inglewood Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
George Henry McGovern, Jr., '40, 1705 Maryland Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Edward Macdonald Morrison, '42, 3938 Morrison St., Washington, D.C.
Granville Munson, Jr., '42, 2705 34th Pl. N.W., Washington, D.C.
William Francis Scheeler, '42, 26 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
Louis Schoenleber, Jr., '42, 22 Worthington Pl., North Arlington, N.J.
Charles Swiler Troup, '42, River Rd., R.R. 2, Harrisburg, Pa.
Robert Reed Williams, '42, 36 Woodland St., Wethersfield, Conn.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

DuWayne C. Paynter, '42, 1926 E. Main St., Madison, Wis.
John C. Rasmussen, '42, 2793 N. 69th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Edward N. Roberts, '42, 815 Clymer Pl., Madison, Wis.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Joseph Sullivan Bolt, '42, 119 North St., Gainesville, Ga.
Reuben Carl Chandler, '41, 143 Flora Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Sigvard M. Birkeland, Jr., '42, 2217 30th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
William N. Collins, '42, 3024 42nd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
John Thomas Conway, '42, 3100 47th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
George Hahn, Jr., '42, 2941 Bloom Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Dennis Hoff Johnson, '42, Oslo, Minn.
Donald Theodore Johnson, '42, 2201 30th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Rodger William McBride, '40, 3324 3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Elmo Mattox, '42, 1453 Charles, St. Paul, Minn.
James Kilbourne Ogden, '42, 1530 E. 64th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
James M. Peters, '42, 2015 Beaver, Des Moines, Iowa
Karl W. Samuelson, '41, 3415 43rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

John Joseph Becker, '42, 910 W. Waldheim Rd., Aspinwall, Pa.
Vernon Miller Lockard, '42, St. Francis, Kan.
Robert John Nagoda, '42, 2100 E. 93rd St., Chicago, Ill.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

James Allison Gordon, '42, Lakeview Ave., Short Hills, N.Y.

BETA RHO—STANFORD

G. B. Biorkman, '40, 406 Adelaide Dr., Santa Monica, Calif.
Edwin Forrest Boyd, Jr., '42, 1742 N. Kingsley Dr., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.
William Rufus Ernst, '42, 110 W. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
James Calvin Haugh, '42, 5124 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.
Melvin Linthicum Hawley, '42, 515 Warwick Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.
Edwin Johnson, '42, 1008 Jackling, Burlingame, Calif.
Joseph Michael Messina, '42, 1938 N. Catalina St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Kenneth H. Sayre, '42, 5434 Canoling Pl., Washington, D.C.
Robert John Scharbach, '42, 5449 Shafter Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Guy R. Snowley, '42, 1859 Ft. Stockton Dr., San Diego, Calif.

George Lawrence Torassa, Jr., '42, 3807 Grand Ave., Oakland, Calif.
George Tritch, Jr., '42, 300 Corona St., Denver, Colo.
John McGregor Wilson, '41, 37 Sharon Ave., Piedmont, Oakland, Calif.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Max M. Whitaker, '42, Belvidere, Neb.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Paul Rees Dillon, '41, 318 Stewart Ave., Girard, Ohio
Ralph D. Mercer, '42, 1927 17th St., Portsmouth, Ohio

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Bruce Lansdell Hawley, '41, 4145 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Daniel George McKinney, '42, 6325 Via Colinita, San Pedro, Calif.
Ralph Henderson Miller, Jr., '42, 441 N. K St., Dinuba, Calif.
Bradley Rutledge, '42, 148 Waldo Ave., Piedmont, Oakland, Calif.
William Blake Wilkins, '42, Box 326, R.R. 1, Lindsay, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR

Cecil Earl Patterson, Jr., '42, 6917 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Vernon Osbourn Kirby, '40, 811 W. 5th St., Coffeyville, Kan.
Richard Lesslie Wilkinson, '42, 7429 Summit, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Guy Woodrow Shaw, '41, 826 Rivercrest, Abilene, Tex.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Woodrow Greason, '41, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
James Pilger, '41, 144 E. Calthrop Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Kenneth Evans Wolz, '40, 459 W. 14th St., Trenton, Mo.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Carter Howard McIntyre, '42, 1618 Prairie St., Elkhart, Ind.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Charles Earnest Miles, Jr., '42, 4829 43rd Ave. S., Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Allam Bernard Burdick, '42, 3328 158th St., Flushing, N.Y.
Reynolds Llewellyn Emerson, '42, 1124 N. 2nd St., Ames, Iowa
William Wolford Stuntz, '42, Rivadavia 4044, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S.A.
Glenn L. Taylor, '41, Dundee, Iowa

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

John Herbert Burton, '40, Woodworth Apt., Marshfield, Ore.
Allen Cordon, '42, 504 E. Lane, Roseburg, Ore.

Don Edward Hicks, '40, 3736 N.E. 18th, Portland, Ore.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Joseph Anthon Chesky, '42, Halstead, Kan.
Stewart Edward Earhart, '40, Steele City, Neb.
John Thomas Weatherwax, '42, 217 S. Fountain, Wichita, Kan.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Roger Jack Bahm, '42, 542 Cohasset Dr., Youngstown, Ohio
Charles M. Barkhurst, '42, Malta, Ohio
Neil Frederick Baumgartner, '42, 310 Cherry St., Bluffton, Ohio
Howard E. Beck Jr., '42, 1141 Everett Dr., Dayton, Ohio
James Edgar Davies, '42, 2014 Chelsea Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Ward Edmund Eckstein, '42, 1574 E. State St., Salem, Ohio
George L. Edgar, '42, 619 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Richard Klare Fritsche, '42, 49 St. Nicholas Pl., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
John Wheeler Gillespie, '42, 123 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.
Richard John Haag, '41, 3736 Sulphur Springs Rd., Toledo, Ohio
Gerald E. McMaken, '42, 564 W. Grand Ave., Lima, Ohio
Edward Charles Malafa, '42, 432 S. 16th St., Coshocton, Ohio
Theodore F. Markle, '42, 202 Logan St., Bedford, Ohio
Jack E. Meier, '42, 2114 Cameron Ave., Norwood, Ohio
Max Jacques Sanny, '41, 527 Oak Knoll Ave. S.E., Warren, Ohio
Robert Carl Shape, '42, 1650 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio
Stuart D. Snyder, '42, 1608 Catalpa Dr., Dayton, Ohio
John Lee Warner, '42, 351 N. High St., Covington, Ohio
Herbert Clarke Williamson, Jr., '42, 4203 Euclid Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Howard Kenneth Hoover, '42, 4622 N. 14th St., Arlington, Va.
H. Paul Hudson, '42, 1714 Clay St., Topeka, Kan.
Harrison Thomas Price, '42, 6510 S. Maplewood St., Chicago, Ill.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Alton Carl Mielke, '42, 325 5th Ave. N.W., Watertown, S.D.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Wando Louis Colombo, '40, 4 Ossola Pl., Barre, Vt.

Hartwell Thurmond Crim, '42, Trenton, Tenn.
William Walter Ravetto, '42, 2014 3rd St., San Francisco, Calif.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

George Cleon Kibbe, '42, 743 Thomas St., Elizabeth, N.J.
Thomas Watson Long, Jr., '42, 761 N.W. 31st St., Miami, Fla.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Alexander Anderson, '42, 54 Leslie Pl., Irvington, N.J.
William Hillors Craddock, '41, Winding Gulf, W.Va.
John Franklin Davis, Jr., '42, Box 321, R.R. 3, Greensboro, N.C.
Ludwig Frank Hesse, '40, 214 W. Lane St., Columbus, Ohio
Samuel Edwin Hicks, '41, Carver Hall Apts., Oxford Ave. & Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Theodore Andrew Hleba, '42, 10 Savey St., Duquesne, Pa.
Charles William Knop, '41, 111 Cushing Pl., Buffalo, N.Y.
William Farrell Landers, '41, 1129 Quintard Ave., Anniston, Ala.
Francis Lloyd Lineberry, '40, 16 Cranston Ave., Newport, R.I.
Hayward Allen Sanford, '40, Adona, Ark.
James Malcolm Speaker, '42, 189 E. College St., Oberlin, Ohio

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

Quentin R. Ball, '40, 1636 College Ave., Regina, Saskatchewan, Can.
David Craig, '42, 29½ Deziel St., Levis, Quebec, Can.
Kenneth McArthur Gilbert, '42, 441 Willard Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

John Powell Anderson, '42, 2012 Huntington Dr., South Pasadena, Calif.
Dan Kingston Cable, '41, 2553 Live Oak St., Huntington Park, Calif.
John R. Cain, '42, 4746 Oakwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Richard Miller Harris, '42, 1434 N. Spaulding Ave., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.
Harley Eugene Merritt, '42, 2019 N. Berendo, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.
John Robert Winegardner, '42, 1348 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.
Richard Lyndol Zacher, '42, 902 Burnside Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Donald Ross Brown, '41, Grosse Ile, Mich.
John Howard Coen, '42, 55 S. Clinton Ave., Bay Shore, N.Y.

James Frederick Dolson, '42, 424 16th St., Franklin, Pa.
Paul S. Eckhoff, '42, 59 Liberty Pl., Palisades Park, N.J.

Hurlburt R. Frink, '42, R.R. 2, Norwich, N.Y.
Edgar Carlton Greene, '42, Apt. 500D, 2906 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Clarence Bertrand Higgins, Jr., '42, 48 Blue Hills Pkwy., Milton, Mass.
William Kendrick, '41, 624 S. Warren Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

William Henry Kough, Jr., '42, 120 N. 2nd St., Newport, Pa.

Frank Joseph McMackin, '39, 93 Fairview Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

Sherwood E. Martin, Jr., '42, 1633 Johnson Ave., Kittanning, Pa.

Aloysius A. Mulligan, '40, 331 Cleveland Ave., Hanson, N.J.

Charles W. Phillips, '42, 446 Halcomb Ave., Clairton, Pa.

Tress Ellsworth Pittenger, Jr., '42, 275 Casterton Ave., Akron, Ohio

Winston Willis Porter, '42, 28 Hampton Ter., East Orange, N.J.

Gerald Norton Smith, '42, 560 Maple Ave., Elmira, N.Y.

John Prentiss Snyder, '42, 68 E. Buffalo St., Churchville, N.Y.

John William Sweeney, '40, 117 Albany Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

William Milton Thomas, '42, 805 N. Lincoln Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Robert Floyd Vogel, '40, 306 Madison Heights, Hackettstown, N.J.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Clinton Kenneth Peck, '41, Lexington, Ore.
Ray Eston Smith, '41, 905 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.

Duane Russell Taylor, '42, 1764 Van Buren St., Corvallis, Ore.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

Richard J. King, '41, Box 232, Boise, Idaho
Ross L. Rowe, '40, Rigby, Idaho
Sam Joseph Zingale, '40, 1501 N. Jackson, Milwaukee, Wis.

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Robert Marshall Perry, '42, 2566 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.
Perry O. Powell, '42, 3466 N. Frederick, Milwaukee, Wis.

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Dwight Warren Johnson, '41, Blabon, N.D.
Robert Henry Lundberg, '42, Regan, N.D.
Kenneth Eugene Peterson, '41, Finley, N.D.
Robert E. Swanke, '41, Tower City, N.D.

Delts Head Tulsa University Club

(Continued from page 141)

Harvey Heller, Gamma Theta (Baker), '16, and Gerald H. Galbreath, Beta (Ohio), '14, have rotated in just about every office of responsibility in the Club. A couple of years ago Heller was president, Sackett was secretary, and Galbreath was treasurer. Almost since the day the Club was organized, these three Delts

have been the wheel horses in handling the affairs and the policy of the organization. Other Delts also are prominent in the affairs of the Club. Dave Stafford, Beta (Ohio), '36, is doing a fine job as assistant manager. H. R. Leland, Beta Rho (Stanford), '01, and J. C. Pinkerton, Lambda (Vanderbilt), '25, are active on com-

mittees, as are Robert Bates, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '24, and Lawrence Wilson, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '34. Delts living at the Club are: Bert Bass, Gamma Tau (Kansas), '30, Stafford, and Hirst Suffield. Other Delt members of the Club are: Harland Trower and Norbert Proctor.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Alpha—Allegheny

'87—WILLIAM BASKIN FULTON, Union City, Pa.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

'83—GILBERT P. AUSTIN, Delaware, Ohio

'99—CARL ARMOND ROSSER, Arcanum, Ohio

Omicron—Iowa

'96—SAMUEL BENNETT HOSKINS, Wailuku, Maui, T.H.

Phi Prime—Hanover

'85—JAMES HENRY HAMILTON, New York, N.Y.

Omega—Pennsylvania

'07—RUGELEY PIERSON DEVAN, Charleston, W.Va.

'99—FREDERICK ROBERT GILLINDER, Philadelphia, Pa.

'06—BENJAMIN CHESTER HANEY, Westport, Conn.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

'27—JOHN STIMSON WOOLERY, Bedford, Ind.

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

'28—CYRIL BENEDICT MARTIN MEAGHER, Peabody,
Mass.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

'16—GEORGE WORTHINGTON IRWIN, Gering, Neb.

Beta Psi—Wabash

'95—LOZIER DAN YOUNT, Olney, Ill.

Gamma Iota—Texas

'22—STEPHEN DECATUR MOBLEY, JR., Vickery, Tex.



★ 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	6545 Commodore Sloat Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Charles T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21	Secretary	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	U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D.C.
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

James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	R.R. 4, Lexington, Ky.
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	Office of Atty.-Gen., State Capitol, Columbus, 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. 1232, 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.
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

Francis F. Patton, Chairman	100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes	100 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.

★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

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

AKRON—Duncan B. Wolcott, Z, 746 Chitty Ave., Akron, Ohio.
ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)—Raymond B. St. John, M, 1218 W. 48th St., Ashtabula, Ohio. Meetings held at the various members' homes, the third Monday night of the month. Four times each year meetings are held at the Hotel Ashtabula.

ATHENS—Thomas N. Hoover, Jr., B, 70 Elmwood Pl., Athens, Ohio. Meetings once each month at Beta Chapter Shelter.

ATLANTA—G. Leonard Allen, Jr., BE, Allen & Co., 1st 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, FI, 307 E. 30th St., 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, 131 W. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. Meetings at Armcoco Room, Nixon Hotel.

CAMDEN—Charles H. Vose, BM, 1112 Belmont Ave., Collingswood, N.J.

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—Donald S. Wheaton, BB, 7100 Sheridan Rd., 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, FE, 5830 Wyatt Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday, Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts., 12:30 P.M.

CLARKSBURG—Samuel R. Harrison, Jr., FA, Post Office Bldg., Clarksburg, W.Va. 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 noon at the Russet Cafeteria in the Hippodrome Bldg. on Euclid Ave. between E. 6th and E. 9th Sts.

COLUMBUS—Jack W. Miller, BF, 22 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the University Club, 40 S. Third St.

DALLAS—W. Dallas Addison, FI, 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., FP, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 310 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 6:15 P.M. at either the Oxford Hotel or Bauer's.

DES MOINES—Stanton G. Marquardt, O, 505 Youngerman Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.

DETROIT—Frank D. Dougherty, K, Butler & Dougherty, Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:15 P.M. at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, Penobscot Bldg.

FAIRMONT—Howard Bogges, FA, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W.Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.

FARGO—Monroe H. O. Berg, DE, 1350 4th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
FORT LAUDERDALE—Frank L. Rickard, AZ, 611 Sweet Bldg., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

FOX RIVER VALLEY (WISCONSIN)—Clifford E. Burton, AN, 903 N. Morrison St., Appleton, Wis.

GREATER NEW YORK—John M. Montstream, AB, 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—H. Kirkwood Yockey, BZ, 626 E. 49th St., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheons every Friday at 12:15 P.M. at the Columbia Club. Monthly dinners in the winter.

JACKSON—J. Walter Michel, II, II, 1126 Poplar Blvd., Jackson, Miss. Meetings are held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE—Guy W. Botts, AZ, Fleming, Hamilton, Diver & Jones, Barnett Natl. Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

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

KNOXVILLE—T. Anderson Sanders, DA, DTA Fraternity, 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon first Monday of month at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

LEXINGTON—Laurence K. Shropshire, DE, 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, AI, 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—Frank H. Rethlefsen, BK, 650 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, AE, 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, AZ, 705 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla. Monthly meetings are held at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE—Otto W. Carpenter, Jr., M, c/o Kearney & Trecker Corp., Milwaukee, Wis. Dinner meeting on the first Monday of each month at Milwaukee Athletic Club.

MINNESOTA—Frank D. Kiewel, Jr., BH, Minneapolis Brewing Co., 1215 Marshall St. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month at the Cafe Exceptionale, 716 4th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

NASHVILLE—C. V. Norred, Jr., A, Hillsboro Rd., Nashville, Tenn.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)—Nicholas Orem, Jr., DK, 50 Franklin St., Hyattsville, Md.

NEW ORLEANS—Allain C. Andry, Jr., BE, 507 Maritime Bldg., New Orleans, La. Luncheons are held on the second Thursday of each month at the St. Charles Hotel. The officers lunch on the fourth Thursday of each month at the De Soto Hotel.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Joe Fred Gibson, DA, 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, ΓΣ, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheons every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way.

PORTLAND, ME.—Carleton H. Lewis, ΓN, c/o C. M. Rice Paper Co., Portland, Me. Meetings held during the fall and winter, first Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at Elks Club.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Audrian C. Llewellyn, ΓP, 930 N.W. 14th St., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons at the Old Heathman Hotel each Thursday noon.

ROCHESTER—Edmund W. Marth, Δ, The Philip Cary Co., Inc., 201 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

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

ST. LOUIS—George H. Buchanan, Jr., ΓΩ, G. H. Buchanan Co., Inc., Rm. 1309, 915 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Weekly luncheons on Monday noon, 7th Fl., Scruggs, Vandervoort, and Barney.

SALT LAKE CITY—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 Merchants Exchange Club.

SAVANNAH—Thomas A. Peterson, BE, 11 W. Jones St., Savannah, Ga. Luncheon meetings first and third Thursday of each month at 1:50 P.M. at the Pink House.

SEATTLE—Ronald F. Watt, ΓM, Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Seattle, Wash. Meetings are held at the Gamma Mu chapter house on the third Thursday of each month.

SIOUX CITY—James M. Bolks, O, Badgerow Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly luncheons every Thursday noon at the West Hotel.

SPOKANE—Lyle J. M. Meehan, ΓM, W. 307 16th Ave., Spokane, Wash. No regular meetings are held.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—H. Charles Hess, BA, Hess-Snyder Co., 257 S. Erie St., Massillon, 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, ΓK, 501 Security Bank Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. No regular meetings are held, but dinners are held on call.

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

TORONTO—Edwin T. Bell, ΔΘ, Mitchell and McGill, 69 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Meetings are held at 8:30 P.M. on third Thursday of each month.

TRI-CITY—Arthur J. Gowan, BP, U.S. Engineer Office, Clock Tower Bldg., Rock Island, Ill. Meetings the third Thursday of each month at the Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa.

TROY—(See Capital District Alumni Chapter.)

TULSA—Hirst B. Suffield, ΔA, 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, ΓΘ, 1115 Stanley Ave., Wichita, Kan. Meetings each third Friday of the month at the Wichita Club, every third meeting being in the evening.

YOUNGSTOWN—John M. Spratt, BΦ, 3522 Southern Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio.



Undergraduate Chapters



The names of the undergraduate chapter corresponding secretaries are given in this chapter roster.

Southern Division

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Robert M. Logan
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, Thurman V. Williams, Jr.
ΔTA House, No. 1, Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, William M. Asger
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, W. Winthrop H. R. Jones
ΔTA House, University, Va.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY, Walter J. Verlander
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Lowell H. Moran
ΔTA House, 2019 19th N.W., Washington, D.C.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Vernon M. Shipley, Jr.
ΔTA House, 830 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, David W. Dickey, Jr.

ΔTA House, 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, John W. Mylor
ΔTA House, Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, William E. Mitchell
ΔTA House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.

DELTA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, George J. Borgman
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE UNIVERSITY, David M. Jamieson
ΔTA Fraternity, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Western Division

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Dale G. Textor
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, John S. Coleman
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Frederic J. Souba
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, Robert B. Perry
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Robert P. Beckam, Jr.
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, James L. Wiley
ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, William J. Knox
 ΔΤΔ House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
 GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Richard H. Talcott
 ΔΤΔ House, 3423 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Dwight H. Seely, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, Baldwin City, Kan.
 GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Isaac E. Clark
 ΔΤΔ House, 1712 Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex.
 GAMMA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Herbert L. Gage, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo.
 GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Henry E. George
 ΔΤΔ House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Fred G. Siegrist, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 101 Hyland Ave., Ames, Iowa
 GAMMA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Norman B. Foster
 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, Richard C. Nethaway
 ΔΤΔ House, 1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan.
 DELTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Charles A. Dow, Jr.
 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 S. Howell
 ΔΤΔ House, 649 Gayley Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.
 DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Don A. Goodall
 ΔΤΔ House, Corvallis, Ore.
 DELTA MU—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, John C. Sewell
 ΔΤΔ House, Moscow, Idaho
 DELTA NU—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, John P. Roddy, Jr.
 ΔΤΔ House, 203 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.
 DELTA XI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, Larry N. Gill
 ΔΤΔ House, 2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.

Northern Division

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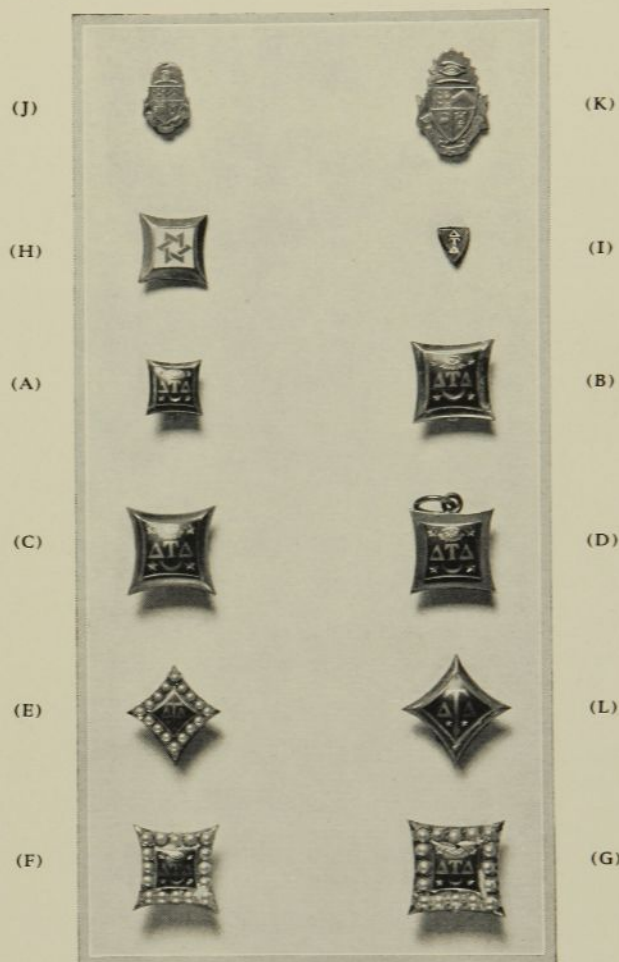
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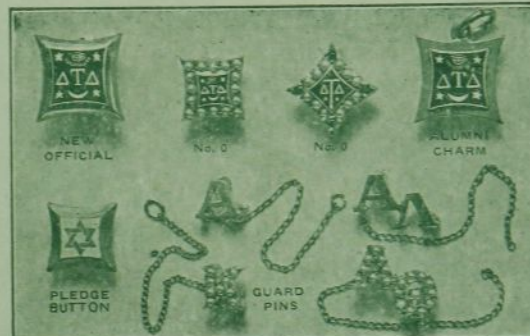
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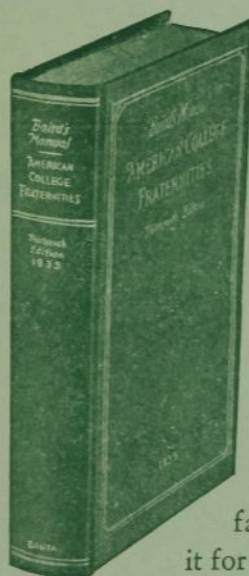
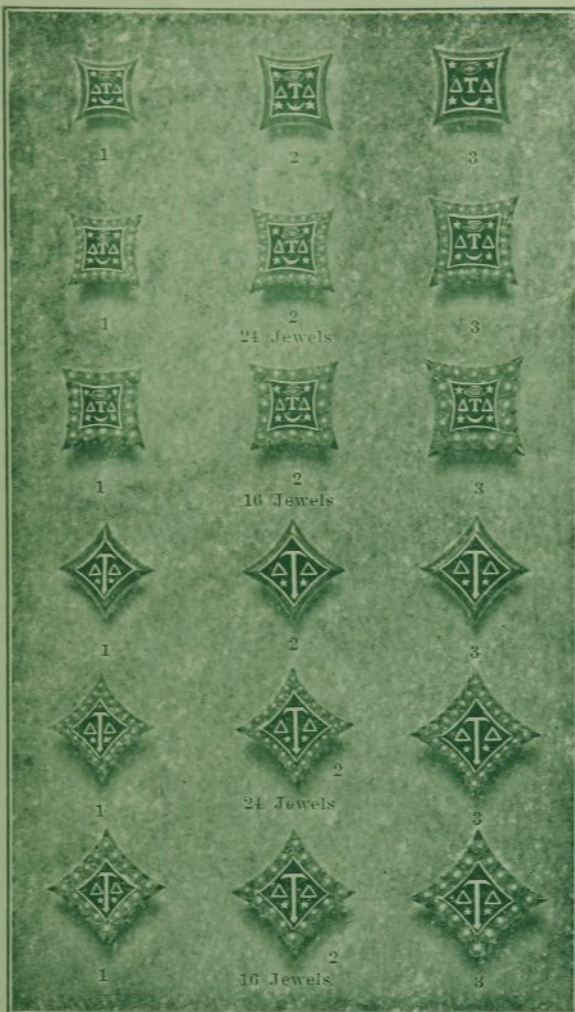
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