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# NO BLACK UMBRELLA

By Donald F. Ebright, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '32

I ONCE saw a caricature cartoon of a missionary. A pious-looking individual, wearing large spectacles, stood under a black umbrella handing out tracts to naked heathens. After five grand years in India I have not yet met this man. He does not exist. I have written elsewhere of my official missionary work; of my appointment as Acting Chaplain to British Troops in Cawnpore; of my work as an English Church pastor. Now I want to write of my "extracurricular activities," or, the fun of a missionary.

We landed in India October 15, 1936, and for five years our lives have been filled with new experiences and adventures. Our first post was in Lucknow, the capitol city of the United Provinces. The last three years we have been in Cawnpore, the great industrial city of North India. I will not bore you with cold calculating facts, but the production figures for the cotton and wool mills, tanneries and leather factories, sugar mills, etc., are impressive.

## NIGHT OF HORROR

We arrived in Cawnpore during February, 1939, at the beginning of the riots. For weeks, communal tension had been growing. One night a Hindu wedding party sang too loudly in front of a Moslem mosque at prayer time. A fight began that threw the city into panic. I was awakened at two o'clock in the morning by our Indian preacher, who, armed with his shotgun, had come to warn us. We got our gun in readiness. The Indian family was terrified and came into my office to spend the night. Sleep was impossible. The noise was increasing and becoming fiendish. Two blocks away, across the Ganges Canal, the riot area began and stretched for five miles across the native city. The shouts, death screams, gun shots, crash of bricks, bells ringing, crouch shells, mingled and hung over the city like a fog. It was a relief to hear the lorries loaded with troops leave the



MR. AND MRS. EBRIGHT  
*dressed in Indian costume for  
dinner party.*

Cantonments and take up positions in the riot areas. Next morning we saw a strange Cawnpore. Machine guns atop the two-storied cinema building; armed police and troops; curfew order at six o'clock; shops closed and food scarce; the usually crowded native bazaars empty of life; and the friendly life of the city paralyzed by fear. It took a month for normalcy to return. Our city is famed for its riots.

## KEEPING COOL IN INDIA

One of the first lessons an American must learn in India is to modify his way of life if he would thrive in tropical heat. The seasons here are unique. Our "cold season" lasts from October to March. We call it "cold" because it gets cool enough to have a garden, and have roses at Christmas time. The "hot season" lasts from March till September.

And more, we have a dry heat until the "rains come" in July. Then we are in for three hot, sweaty, muggy, moulding months of steamy rain. That is why our houses are constructed as they are. Imagine two-foot-thick brick walls, high ceilings, no windows, large "French doors," the cement slab-roof held in place with old railway ties, mud plaster walls with lime color-wash and the total effect lacking *House Beautiful* ancestry, and you have the dwelling of the European in India. Only this type of building will keep out the heat. When the "loo" starts to blow and withers the garden overnight we alter our daily schedule. We are up with the dawn and try to finish the day's work by noon. The house is shut tight by nine o'clock to keep out the blast-furnace heat. We put "khus khus tattees" in the doors for our native air-conditioning. Khus khus (cuss cuss) is the root of a jungle grass, very sweet smelling, that is sewn two inches thick onto bamboo frames. This is soaked with water and kept wet by little coolie boys who sit and throw buckets of water all through the heat. The hot wind, "the loo," is considerably cooled by this evaporation. The Indians crush the roots of the khus khus and make a sort of Indian coca cola. But it is sickly sweet. I prefer my khus khus in a door.

## MISSIONARY WHIRL

I have been asked, "What do you do all the time?" It seems that we are always in a whirl. Let's see. . . . We spent January 12 and 13 at the Green Park Grounds as judge at the finish for the XVI U. P. Olympics. Results clocked: 100 yards in 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ ; 440 in 54 flat; and the 3 mile in 16 minutes and 35 seconds. . . . February 24 I acted as an official at the Cawnpore Horticultural Show. The flower show was lots of work but the hundreds of exhibitors made it a success. . . . Attended my first meeting as a Governor of the MacRobert Hospital. . . . At Christmas we packed into our little



Fiat motor car and took the three girls to their grandparents. We chose to drive the 362 miles at night because the children would sleep and then the roads would be free of slow-moving ox-carts. . . . In January we drove to Delhi, Imperial City of the British Government, for our ten-day Central Conference. . . . Back home. . . . To Allahabad as member of a Committee to survey and decide the future of a boys' primary school. . . . Trip to the old and famous Makhanpur Mela, where Hindus worship at a Moslem shrine, and thousands of camels, horses and cattle are sold. . . . Concentration on some Kodachrome film shots for my new picture, "The Thirsty Land," an attempt to show the beneficial results of the canals and fifty-five million acres of desert land now fertile. . . . Sunday services in Urdu and English as usual. . . . Daily work with British troops in my capacity as O. D. Chaplain. . . . War Fund Concerts. . . . Language lessons daily. . . . Time out with a "bad throat" and twenty sulfanilamide tablets. . . . A District Library planned, organized and started with new books circulating among fifteen missionaries in isolated stations. . . . All night slogging to get ready for a month of touring and supervisory work in the villages. Where is that black umbrella?

#### LIFE IN A TENT

In addition to the city work in the Girls' High School, the English Church and the troops, I have a block of land fifty miles along the Ganges River to supervise. We have thousands of Indian Christians

living in the little villages. Once a year we take a month and tour among the 700,000 villages of India, checking the work of the past year and making plans for the new. It is difficult to get away from the city. "What to do with the children?" We put Sue into the Girls' High School as a boarder and took Pink and Judy. "Where to live?" We rented the necessary tents for our family of five, the servants and three Indian workers. "Transport?" We hired an ox-cart. Our tents, beds, food-boxes, gas, furniture, and all minor equipment for a month away from home was loaded on the creaking ox-cart and started a day ahead of us for camp. The first day in a mango grove near Sherorajpur was confusion. Shouts of, "Get the tents up. . . . Where is the primus? . . . Did we bring Judy's klim? . . . Send to the police office for a watchman. . . . Where is the nearest well?" rang out. But by evening routine reigned.

Two interesting impressions must be told. On the night that the moon was full I was walking alone from the village to our tent. The time was nine. In a dense grove I heard wild drumming. Going to investigate I discovered that the "drum maker" caste was holding a yearly ceremony. Three fires smouldered. Hundreds of small triangular red flags were banked behind two earthen jugs filled with cooked rice. On each an oil lamp sputtered. The men were chanting and swaying back and forth. Just as I was getting an eyeful of the intoxicating scene I was asked to leave. Next morning I went back to the grove. I was haunted by the rhythm of that

drumming. Nothing remained save two pools of blood and cold ashes. I realized that a goat sacrifice had been made to the gods of the drum makers. I just missed an opportunity to see this ceremony. It was not my time to write a book on the Full Moon Goat Sacrifice of the Drum Beaters of Sheorajpur. There goes my Ph.D. thesis.

Two weeks later we were camped on a sandy bluff overlooking the Ganges River at Nana Mau. Below us was a Hindu burial place. Bones marked the spot. One day we watched a burial. The body was simply thrown into the "holy" Ganges. Within fifteen minutes the water was churned with turtles and crocodiles. The "corks" carry the bodies onto the shore. The jackals carry the remains into the woods. Hence we saw human bones everywhere. One morning I heard the girls having a more than hilarious time. I looked out and saw them playing football. I asked, "What have you there?" Pink called out, "Dead man." I decided there were better games than kicking two human skulls around.

#### EVEREST ADVENTURE

Each "hot season" we go away to the Himalayas for the last few weeks before the coming of the monsoon rains. After the withering heat, sleepless nights, and listlessness it is exhilarating to go to the hills. We have been in Kashmir, the garden land of rich forests, slow-flowing rivers, glittering mountain torrents, ringed with an unbroken girdle of snow-capped peaks. We have been in Naini Tal, the summer capitol of the United Province



Ganges River Holy men. "The holier they are the less they wear" Sunday bazaar where the hill-men come to town to buy and sell



Government. We have been in Landour, Mussoorie, the hill station with the American high school. Last year six families decided to go beyond our usual range: to Dar-

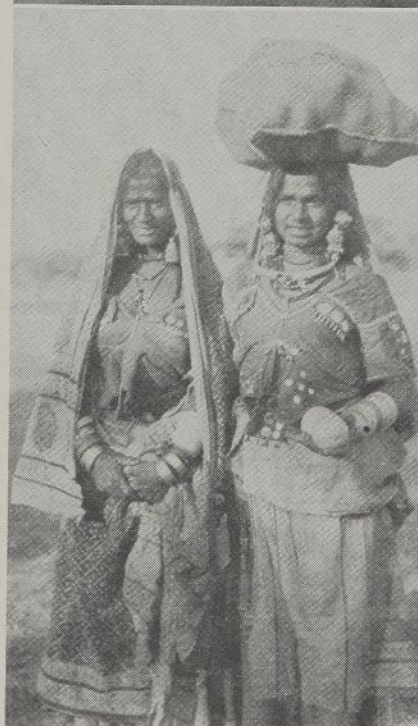
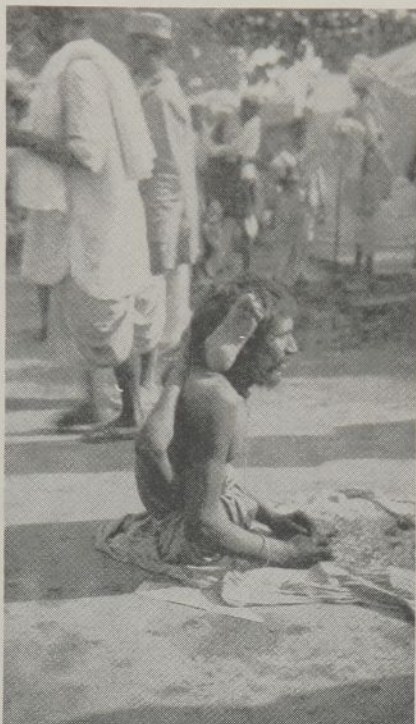
jeeling. We were lured there by a desire to see Mt. Everest and live under the towering mass of Kinchenjunga (28,146 feet). We rented a six-suite apartment, formerly the horse stable of a British tea estate manager, and reveled in the majestic Himalyas. From our veranda (7,000 feet) we could look down upon the Teesta River (1,000 feet) and straight upward to the gigantic summit of Kinchenjunga. It is the greatest unobstructed mountain view in the world. One of the highlights of the trip was a trip down the Teesta valley where we visited a tea estate and followed the life of a cup of tea from its green leaf infancy to withered maturity.

The people are fascinatingly different from the natives of the plains. First, there are the Bhutias, of Tibetan extraction, famed for their load-carrying strength. I saw a woman carrying a 360-pound load of tinned goods up a hillside. The Lepchas are the aboriginals of adjoining Sikkim. The men wear red ribbons in their long pigtails. Their religion is a debased form of Buddhism, consisting of the propitiation of evil spirits, spinning prayer wheels and fluttering prayer flags in windy places. The Gurkhas, famed as fighters in the army, come from the Nepalese, who are abundantly present in Darjeeling. Then there are many Tibetans in Darjeeling for trade reasons.

Tops for us was a trip to see Mt. Everest. On a clear day tourists rush to Tiger Hill and are rewarded with a view of the tip of Everest. We wanted to see the entire mountain and adjoining range. Our objective was Mt. Sandakphoo (12,000 feet). Each year a few lucky people secure permits to occupy the Forest Bungalows and make the hard trek to this minor peak of the Kinchenjunga Range. Ten of us, with Sherpa porters engaged from the Himalayan Club, started on the week trek. We each carried light packs. The Sherpas carried 80-pound loads. We needed to carry with us: bedding, all food, fuel, and clothes. As it rained nearly every day, we believed we passed through some wildly grand country. However, the day we remained atop Samdakphoo we were rewarded for aching backs, sore feet and weariness by a view at dawn of dark snow clouds lifting with dramatic suddenness and revealing the majestic range out of which Mt. Ever-

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Top: Holy man going through self-torture for holiness.

Below: Two ladies of the Lombardy or gypsy caste.



Above: Five of the ten Sherpa porters used on the trip to see Mt. Everest.

Below: "Our kill on a shoot in the Himalayan foothills."



# Delta Tau Delta Returns Home

Address to the Fifty-Sixth Karnea Banquet

By Arthur S. Dayton, *Gamma Delta (West Virginia), '07*

AS THIS is the first Karnea held in West Virginia, where the Fraternity was founded, and in view of the conditions that we are facing, I am going to do something I have never done in the two or three Karneas at which I have spoken; I am going to speak in a somewhat serious vein.

Almost at the commencement of the Civil War, Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany, West Virginia. Born in the travail of a nation, she shares the rugged origin of her native State and may well echo the ancient cry:

"For the strength of the hills,  
We thank Thee, O God,  
That maketh thy people strong,  
By the touch of the mountain  
sod."

It is fitting that in the chaos of the present, the Fraternity has returned to the hills that gave her birth. Tonight Delta Tau Delta is coming home.

It is inspiring to look back at the time and place of the Fraternity's beginning. Then the news of battle was not borne over the expanse of ocean by the sightless couriers of the air. The sound of guns was heard within a few miles of Bethany. Then the clash of conflicting wills, the bitterness and the hate was not between those of alien speech, but between men born under the same flag, many of whom had learned their first syllables at the same mother's knee. Who then would have been bold enough to prophesy that an organization formed by less than a dozen young students at an inconspicuous college could have survived? Who would have thought in 1863 when White Sulphur was ordered burned after having served as barracks for a retreating army, that nearly eighty years later it would be the gathering place of hundreds from the North, the South, the East, the West, in honor of a fraternity just started,



ARTHUR S. DAYTON

with membership divided and scattered, whose principles of fraternalism were so out of key with the times?

I profoundly believe that the principles upon which Delta Tau Delta is founded—reliance of man upon man and of man upon God—decency, mental and moral cleanliness—these are imperishables. At the present time, such a statement perhaps sounds weak and unrealistic and as from wishful sentimentalism, but the never-deceiving oracle of history tells us that it is true. It is the Church and not the Caesars, the Dominics, and not the Mussolinis, that make Rome the City Eternal. Stratford through the centuries has counted her pilgrims by the million, while Alva and Farnese have mouldered in forgotten tombs. London may be crumbled into dust, but the words jotted down at the Mermaid Tavern and the lines spoken at the Globe by Will Shakespeare and his fellows will be repeated by countless generations in

the future as in the past. The music of Mozart and Beethoven will be heard when the clanking of the tank and the roar of the bomber are silent.

While we know these principles of right and wrong are imperishable, we must bear in mind that in men, and in organizations of men such as Delta Tau Delta, they must live. Not in every age, are these great imperishables apparent in the fullness of their power, but the man who is an ultimate pessimist is a fool. On the graves of a thousand conquerors from Totmes to Napoleon may be read the truth that kings may die and empires may fall, but the Word shall not pass away. Our very abhorrence of the rampant cynicism and cruelty we see about us is proof that the Word is not passing away.

No less a fool is the man who believes that each passing decade must show progress. The stream of history flows through caverns as well as sunlit meadows. How short a time has it been since we, stuffed with fruits of national growth and prosperity, the results largely of the ideals and labors of our fathers, unloosed wild tongues. We forget the great simplicities, right and wrong, duty, moral responsibility, the things of a God whom we, in our pitiful self-sufficiency and ridiculous sophistication, did not need. We were living in a new world, life had changed, and we had put away the toys of a childish past. In our laughable egotism, we felt that humanity had culminated in our generation and all history had climaxed in ourselves.

And then the darkness came. Certainly we have learned that so far from living in a new age—we are seeing perhaps the most drastic reaction the world has ever known, we are living in an age as old as the cruelty of an Attila or the brutality of a Genghis Khan. Nationally we have learned that so far from being



self-sufficient, we may be cravenly weak. We have lapped up the golden flood from Washington with as much avidity as the Roman mob wolfed the corn from Egypt, flung to it by every successive demagogue. O, that we may now learn what has been eloquently said, that our Government is a shrine at which to worship and not a trough at which to feed. I do not mean to paint a gloomy picture. I am profoundly convinced that the darkness will pass, but as Delta Tau Delta has tonight come home to her birthplace, let the Fraternity and America itself come home in mind and soul to those principles upon which both were founded—self-discipline, self-reliance, self-sacrifice. We must realize that shiftlessness is no less drab, whether expressed in the cry of "Baksheesh" of the sturdy beggar, or the economic jargon of the doctrinaire professor. We must realize that the great structure of American life has been built by the wholesome ideas and hard work of practical men, and the loud-mouthed theorist who has been strutting and fretting his hour upon the stage should be heard no more.

We are facing a great crisis, but, weakened as we may have been by our own folly, I believe the inherent strength of America still remains and nowhere do I believe that such strength will be found in greater measure than in Delta Tau Delta, an organization born in stress, nurtured in difficulties, dedicated to the very principles to which we must return if we are to survive, as I believe we will. In a small sphere compared to the great situation I have been discussing, but still in a very decisive way, we Delts in West Virginia have seen the Fraternity meet a crisis. In the halcyon days when we believed that this best of all possible worlds was every day in every way growing better and better, Gamma Delta, the only chapter in the State, had built a large house and had incurred a tremendous debt; default followed, foreclosure was imminent, and the situation looked hopeless. Many years before in the first speech I had ever made at a Karnea banquet I had pledged that the candle of Deltaism should remain ever

lighted by the cradle of its childhood, but with humility I say that it was not I who met the crisis. Instead, a much better Delt, turning away temporarily from one of the most brilliant and successful professional careers in the State, threw himself into the breach. With exhaustless energy and dynamic personality, backed by one of the keenest minds and greatest hearts I have ever known, he collected—I use the wrong word—he took, from the Delts of West Virginia what I have been told was the largest amount of cash ever gathered in like time in the history of any Greek-letter fraternity—sufficient to render the debt negligible and Deltaism in West Virginia was saved. Delta Tau Delta had met a crisis with a man—"the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"—Anthony McCue.

I believe the crisis of the present

will be met by men like Anthony McCue and organizations like Delta Tau Delta, and through adherence to the great, simple, elemental principles upon which the fraternity was founded. In the little more than eighty years of her life, Delta Tau Delta has seen a constantly changing, and frequently tragic, pageant of history, nations falling and rising again, kings and emperors in exile, but never has she seen a crisis that has not eventually been met, met by men consecrated to the great simplicities. In the last few weeks as the thunder of war is becoming more audible, the voice of such men is also being heard. We hear more of America and less of the particular so-called class to which we belong. We have less of self-assurance, and are beginning to speak of self-sacrifice. It is in the night, that the light can best be seen which guides the wanderer home, and I believe we are seeing that light. America is coming home.

## No Black Umbrella

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est and Malaku stand as giants. The view of Everest with the morning sun tinting the eternal snow upon its flanks will always remain as a vision of things we call "heavenly." Read *Kinchenjunga Adventure*, by Smythe, and *Five Miles High*, by Bates.

### CINÉ KODAK SCOOPS

Everybody likes to talk about his hobby. At least, I do. I think I spend too much time, and I know too much money, on film to record the life of India in Kodachrome. Last month I set off on a long trip to the very borders of forbidden Nepal. I was after the first movie shots of a unique Hindu festival. At Tulsipur, Hindus bathe with little pigs, carry them in their arms to a Moslem's tomb, kill them by dashing their heads against a stone and sprinkle the blood on the sacred tomb. Also goats and buffaloes are sacrificed. I got the pictures and what is more got away with no trouble. In any other place this

"killing of pigs" on a Mohammedan tomb would cause a riot. But at Tulsipur six hundred years of tradition carry on a revolting practice. in the name of religion.

### FIVE YEARS

We have been in India five years. Five years with no tiled bathroom, no radio, no symphony concerts, no football games, no week-ends in the country, no swimming, no hamburgers, hot dogs, coca colas, or malted milks. In fact, we will be overwhelmed when we next go home. We have been away long enough to forget some names and places. Probably long enough to forget some of the ritual and signs of a Delt "closed session." But we will never be away long enough, nor away far enough to forget the spirit of Delta Tau. We enjoyed THE RAINBOW at home. But only the Delt who has lived in far places really knows what it is to wait days for "home mail" and then find the latest RAINBOW with news of brothers at work and play. If this war does not gum up the Pacific, we will be home next year and hope we will be seeing you.



# The Importance of Personality Qualities for Success and Happiness in Business

By E. L. Siggins, *Beta Kappa (Colorado)*, '22

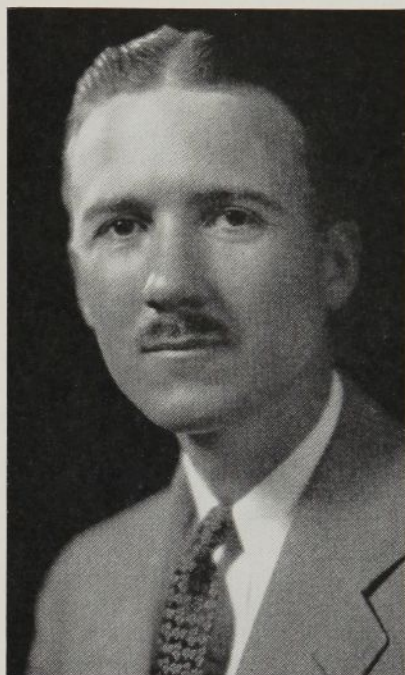
Assistant Secretary, General Motors Acceptance Corporation

IN RECENT years one of my duties has been the daily review of the personnel records of all new and released employes, as well as those promoted and given salary increases. These cases representing employes in every state and many foreign countries have totalled well over 20,000 individuals and out of this daily study and the periodic review of performance ratings, certain impressions have been gained which I will try to pass on to you.

How often the statement has been made, "Yes, he has a high scholarship record but he lacks desirable personality qualities." Today in most fields desirable personality qualities are essential for success and happiness. It makes little difference how intelligent or how well trained a person may be, he cannot reach the highest degree of success that he is capable of if he does not also have these qualities.

In saying this I do not want to imply that anyone depreciates the value of high scholarship; in fact, most large companies select their trainees from the highest ranking applicants in the graduating classes, but, unless the scholarship record is coupled with desirable personality qualities and the ability to get along with people, that is the technique of working for, with, and through other people, the person will not be as happy and successful as he might be.

Technical data regarding the physical aspects of practically every trade, profession, activity, industry or business has been so well recorded and catalogued that it is readily available to anyone who is interested in acquiring it. But, on the other hand, the technique of working with people is left pretty much to each individual to work out for himself, in spite of the fact that probably more people fail



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through lack of it than through any other cause.

While this has always been true to some extent, it is particularly true today, for most of our products and services are supplied by groups of people working cooperatively together as an organization. It seems to me the recent growth of mass production, mass selling, and unionization, further emphasizes the need of stressing this in our educational system.

In Detroit recently I visited with a man who has spent his life supervising men as sales manager for a large organization and more recently in public relations work where he has spent a great deal of time studying this subject. He told me that his studies convinced him that more than anything else certain personality qualities were the reasons behind the success of most

of our leaders in industry today. He went on to say, "There is one common characteristic in all successful people—every one of them has learned how to work and has mastered the technique of working for, with, and through other people. This ability makes for success in almost every field of endeavor.

One thing in our present trends that bothers many is that the very personal qualities that made for the success of many of our greatest national leaders are the things that we are minimizing today. The self-made man, who worked himself up the hard way, is the very one who is fixing it so his son will not have to endure the hardships he went through even though it was these hardships that made him the man he is. It was these hardships that developed character, that taught him to work hard, to develop initiative, and to get along with people.

In this connection I read in the papers that Harding College in Tennessee sent a questionnaire to a group of nationally known business executives asking what they considered most important in the training of young people that they might be outstandingly successful. They all placed "adversity in early life" first in importance—the very thing from which we are shielding our children.

Most companies today require that one start at the bottom and work up. Consequently those who employ people right from high school or college must consider not only scholarship but also personality qualities which will give reasonable assurance that the employe will get along with his fellow workers and the public he contacts, as well as assure the leadership needed in supervising others as he progresses.

To quote from a report of one of the most successful of the companies



that have for many years visited the high schools and colleges to interview prospective employees, "The principal indices of selection are personality and intelligence. The greater degree to which a candidate combines high ratings in these qualities, the better candidate he is." Bear in mind that they say this after more than a quarter of a century of contacting high schools and colleges for prospective personnel and after carefully watching the progress of the men they selected in their companies during this period.

Another point that has come out in this work is that one of the best ways for the student to develop desirable personality qualities is to participate in extracurricular activities. To quote again from the manual of the above-mentioned company, "The best index of leadership ability in college students is participation in extracurricular activities. A young man who can earn the respect of his colleagues to such an extent that he is elected to the captaincy of a team or the presidency of his class or society or who can excel in regular competition for the managership of a publication, sport, or other campus activity should carry on from where he left off in college by striving a little harder for a success than the young man who has had no taste for such things. On the other hand, if participation in extracurricular activities is carried on at the sacrifice of scholastic record, it shows a lack of balance as well as a lack of judgment which detracts from the rating of that particular individual."

Recently I made a study of the Personnel Merit Rating Forms used by approximately forty major companies to see what personal characteristics were used by them in rating their employees. You will be interested to know that I listed from these forms sixty different personal qualities which were usually grouped under from ten to twenty headings.

Last year the American Council of Education got together in conference, representatives from fourteen of the largest employers in the United States, to consider the common problems that face both

schools and industry in personnel development and to select and agree upon personal qualities most essential for and desired by modern industry. This conference agreed upon ten qualities with the understanding that they obviously do not include all important characteristics and that while some of the qualities are inherited, improvement can usually be made through conscientious well-planned efforts. The ten qualities are as follows:

Character (including honest, integrity, dependability and courage)  
 Enjoyment of Work  
 Initiative  
 Mental Alertness  
 Judgment  
 Getting Along with People  
 Health  
 Appearance and Manner  
 Ambition and Objectives  
 Social and Community Responsibility

In my own organization we have agreed upon twenty qualities and publish them in our manuals and employe handbooks as the qualities we look for in selecting new employes and in grading and ranking employes for promotion and salary increases.

Several years ago I was visiting in a home where one of the sons was a freshman at Harvard. In our discussion I told him that many employers, including my own company, gave preference to the applicant who had worked part of his way through school, and that, since he was preparing for business, I thought he should earn part of his way in order to apply the theory while he was learning, or at least to make it more practicable to him, also that he should compete in extracurricular activities and strive for the top tenth of his class.

Nothing further was heard from the chap until the middle of his sophomore year when he telephoned me that he had followed my advice and was ranking well toward the top of his class, was leading in the competition for a leading business position and was on one of the athletic teams. However, there was some question in his mind whether or not he could continue and wanted to know which of the three

things he should give up if it became necessary.

I talked with the presidents and personnel directors of several large companies and without exception all of them agreed that in their opinion the boy should strive for high scholarship since his principal reason for going to college was to improve his mind, but if possible he should strive to continue his business position so that the theory would mean more to him in a practical way, even if his grades were not quite as high as they might otherwise be; also, that he should continue his extracurricular activities in order to develop leadership and the ability to get along with people.

This young man followed their advice and has since graduated Magna Cum Laude, even the professor in his major subject, himself a national figure, told the boy's parents his thesis was the finest ever turned in by anyone in his department. The boy won his business position in his junior year instead of his senior year as is customary, and made his letter on an athletic team each year. For two summers he has had a business position in which he was promoted above experienced men. I quote this case as an actual example and it isn't the exception; I could quote many like it.

One of the subjects that is giving concern to personnel people today is the number of cases of mental breakdowns. This is another good reason to commend the development of personality qualities in our educational system. In this age of mass production employes seldom work by themselves and the pace is fast. Many of these breakdowns I have found were due to the failure of the individuals to adjust themselves to changing conditions. I am told that this is a real problem in the Government conscription camps today.

Not long ago while interviewing employes in many offices and factories throughout the country, in connection with an article I was writing on the subject, "What Employes Are Thinking About," many of the happiest and most successful employes I contacted told me, that

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# Music With the Strong Appeal

By Dorth L. Coombs, *Gamma Tau (Kansas), '27*

"Music With the Strong Appeal" is fast becoming "Strong" competition to the 1-2-3 dance orchestras of the nation. Already Bob and his boys are a great favorite with the college crowd, as well as on the air and in personal appearances at famous hotels and ballrooms.

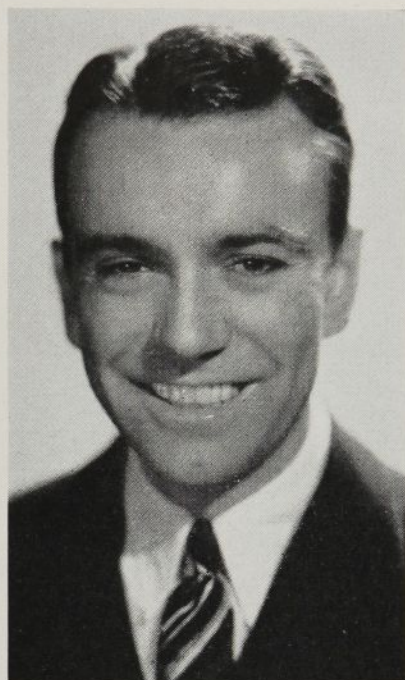
Robert Goodrich Strong, Gamma Chi (Kansas State), '24, first saw the light of day in Kansas City but was moved to Wichita, Kansas, shortly afterwards, where he attended Wichita High School and the Wichita College of Music. He still calls Wichita his home and frequently visits his mother who resides there.

Bob Strong comes by his music by heredity. His father played the trumpet and conducted singing in Sunday School; his mother played the piano and sang in the Church Choir. Bob has been playing music since he was only a year and one-half old, although it was only a phonograph then. At the age of five it was the piano, but he deserted it for the violin at age seven, which he continued for nine years. At the age of twelve Bob won a violin festival and many other violin honors until he started playing dance band music—then he switched over to the reeds and now seldom touches the violin.

Bob's earliest ambition was to be a motorman on a street car or an engineer on a train and ring the bell or blow the whistle. Later he wanted to join his father in the grain business, but his father and mother, unlike so many parents, encouraged him to make music his profession.

Bob attended Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas, where he was initiated into Gamma Chi of Delta Tau Delta. He played his way through college with an orchestra, gradually changing from the violin to the saxophone as his chief instrument and adding the clarinet, oboe, and English horn to his accomplishments.

"Music With the Strong Appeal"



ROBERT "BOB" STRONG

entered the dance band business by a "reverse English" process. Whereas most bands start playing in hotels, night clubs, and theaters, and then struggle to get on the air, preferably on a "commercial," Bob's orchestra had two "network commercials," the "Show Boat" and "Uncle Walter's Doghouse," before the demands for their personal appearance began to roll up.

Bob's first radio experiences were with Jean Goldkette's famous WGN-Mutual Orchestra and the Studebaker Champion's Orchestra. In Chicago he was also arranger for Wayne King and the famous Chicago Theater Orchestra. Then came an NBC Staff position in Chicago—then an assignment to arrange the music for two Brown & Williamson "commercials" originating in Cincinnati. When the shows moved to Chicago, handsome, pleasant,

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BOB STRONG'S COLLEGE HUMOR BAND features Bob; The Four Strong Men; The Wreckin' Crew; and the Singing Balladeers.



# PICTURES OF LOS ANGELES ALUMNI PARTY

(See story on opposite page)



1. Food wagon. 2. Lawn of the Rancho. 3. PRESIDENT RIVERS and SECRETARY ZIMMERMAN. 4. Delta Pi wins. 5. A story for a story. 6. Music with the "sessions." 7. HENRY RIVERS, alumni president, aids OWEN C. ORR, former Arch Chapter member, in his escape from Dorothy Lamour's cave. 8. NEIL PETREE, Stanford '16, president Los Angeles Downtown Business Men's Association; HALLOCK E. HOFFMAN, Stanford '18, is brother of  $\Delta T \Delta$ 's president; and JAMES M. HOLT, Stanford '19, Cornell '20. 9. The Rancho pond.



# Annual Delt Southern California Summer Outing

By Frank A. Zimmerman, *Gamma Upsilon (Miami), '26*, *Delta Iota (U.C.L.A.), '30*

WHEN Lucky Baldwin rode into Southern California from the north he was looking for a ranch. With his poke bulging with wealth from the Comstock, he had a burning desire to raise horses, a family, and a little hell on the side. With this in mind, he built a home in what is now Arcadia for his family, and bought his famous Santa Anita Rancho to take care of the rest of his plans.

In the home he spent little of his time; on the ranch he spared no expense. He brought trees and shrubs from all over the world including a weeping willow from Napoleon's tomb. He drilled wells and built reservoirs and the ranch thrived. He built barns and stables for his stock and an elaborate "cottage" for his women and they also thrived. His racing horses began winning races, his courtesans filled his idle hours with gayety and laughter, and the life of Riley seemed like solitary confinement by comparison.

Though all of this happened years ago when California was very young, Lucky was merely setting the stage for the annual outing of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. On August ninth, we took over the whole layout for an afternoon of revelry under the oaks. Delt from all over Southern California began wandering in shortly after noon and kept coming until over two hundred were there. It had been decided that it would be a great help to the California chapters if we would also make a rush party out of the picnic so all of the actives of the four California undergraduate chapters were invited to attend and bring along their rushees. Many of the alumni also brought young men of their acquaintances with the result that approximately forty rushees were present.

There naturally was a program of athletic events. It began with a baseball tournament between chapters. Beta Rho teed off on Beta Omega and Delta Pi nosed out

Delta Iota. In the finals, Delta Pi became the champs by downing Beta Rho 9-1 amid a flurry of extra-base hits.

For those of the alumni whose throwing arms have long since been carried off by the buzzards, there were milder games such as horse-shoes, bridge, and games of skill.

The heat of the afternoon coupled with the strenuous exercise seemed to develop a considerable thirst among the brothers and was of such great magnitude that it took eighty-five cases of assorted beverages to quench it. This liquid refreshment was supplemented by hot-dog and hamburger sandwiches provided by a wagon which, along with its captain and crew, was chartered for the day.

As an added attraction, there was exploring to do. Before we arrived, Dorothy Lamour and a motion picture company had been filming

scenes for a picture called *Her Jungle Mate* around a pond on the ranch. Although Dorothy had fled before we got there, the place was all camouflaged and dressed to look like a section of jungle water front. It was a source of wonderment to the revelers for they romped through the shrubbery like a tribe of jungle men. It was, no doubt, a good thing that Dorothy left before the picnic or she would have had more "jungle mates" than even she could handle.

The outing was a big success. The more than two hundred men who attended represented practically every chapter of the Fraternity. They came early and stayed late so they must have had a grand time. And aside from the fun, we got in some good rushing for many of the rushees that were there are pledged to Delta Tau Delta.

## Citation Presented at Annual Los Angeles President's Luncheon

RUBEN STEPHEN SCHMIDT

*Delta (Michigan), '03*

Founder of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter in 1906; Secretary for eight years; President in 1915. Founder member of Delta Pi Chapter, 1941. For over forty years indefatigably and industriously active and ever alert in promoting the welfare and advancing the interests of his Fraternity. One who by his splendid example of loyalty, integrity, industry and morality has inspired and always will inspire the youth of Delta Tau Delta.

Given under our Seal, October 7, 1941.

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES,  
N. RAY CARROLL,  
FRANCIS F. PATTON.



JUDGE RUBEN S. SCHMIDT, left, receiving Citation to Distinguished Service Chapter. BARRY N. HILLARD, member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, made the presentation. Citation is given at left.



# The Importance of Personality Qualities for Success and Happiness in Business

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while in school, they had developed personal qualities, interests and abilities that had added much to their happiness and success since graduation.

The development of desirable personality qualities is not something that can be done in a short time after a man is grown, when he applies for a position, or after his application is accepted. The development starts in childhood, and if not developed during the school years, is not likely to ever be developed.

According to a study of 10,000 men made under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, technical training accounts for a small part of one's so-called success, while the major reason for one's success is attributed to the development of the personal qualities of attitude, initiative, thoroughness, observation, concentration, creative imagination, decision, adaptability, leadership, organizing ability, expression, and lastly, knowledge. When one first hears these figures he is likely to disagree with them; however, on further study one realizes that a good many of the traits indicated are necessary to get the technical training—for one gets little from academic training without the right kind of attitude, concentration, etc.

This raises the question as to what constitutes a good education. One authority says, "Education is good only when it furnishes the kind of knowledge which puts a man in full control of his faculties for leading a sane, industrious, and useful life." Another explanation is, "It is the capacity to continually adjust one's self to changing conditions." Certainly then no one can disagree that the development of desirable personality qualities, the building of character, and the proper attitude towards work along with the development of the intellect are most desirable.

The problem we are talking about will be half solved as soon as we fully recognize that it exists, but

the full solution can come only through study and coöperation between business and the schools. There has probably been too much of a tendency on the part of business leaders to consider our educators smug, self-satisfied, and high-browed theorists. On the other hand, I'm afraid that educators have been inclined to consider business leaders hardboiled, unapproachable, and interested only in making money. I am sure that these beliefs are only the result of not knowing and appreciating each other's problems, and panel discussions such as this one will help to bring about a much better relationship.

I believe our schools have already come a long way in their program to develop desirable personality qualities. Every day in speaking of young people, either after interviews or in connection with quarterly grading reports, I hear executives say that they have great confidence in our young people today—because they have learned much from the business depressions of the 1930's and the ups and downs of their parents, but there is much more that can be done in our schools to develop desirable personality qualities that will enable graduates to adjust themselves to changing conditions and lead to more useful and happy lives.

## Music With the Strong Appeal

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and skillful Strong was a natural choice as leader of their band.

His own versatility taught him that versatility was at a premium in radio musicians, consequently he picked musicians for his orchestra who could, themselves, play many instruments. Together Bob and his boys can play twenty-six different instruments.

A radio maestro has to have a great many styles at his command for his orchestra's own numbers

and also to fit the styles of different solo artists who appear on his show. A dance band, too, must be versatile, according to Bob, if it wishes to please patrons with different tastes that may range from ballads to boogie-woogie, or from rhumbas to waltzes.

The popularity of Bob and his "Music With the Strong Appeal" is due in part to the freshness of their material. Bob and his boys are composers and arrangers of many of their own tunes, as well as musicians. Some of them are *Riff-Raff*, *Fluid Drive*, *Show Boat Stomp*, *Killo Dillo DeLillo*, *Five Flats Furnished*, *South Parkway Special*, and *Beaconshire Blues*.

In addition to his "radio network commercials," "Uncle Walter's Doghouse," "Show Boat," "College Humor," and "Avalon Time," Bob and his band have become great favorites at many famous ballrooms, hotels, and night spots such as: The Aragon and Trianon in Chicago, Hotel Sherman, Blackhawk Restaurant, Drake Hotel, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Crystal Palace, Oh Henry Ballroom, Rink Ballroom, Cicero Stadium, and many others. They spent many weeks last summer at Villa Modérne from where they broadcast coast-to-coast over NBC. They have been feature attractions at college proms throughout the country, such as: Kansas State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois Wesleyan, DePaul, Loyola, Michigan State Normal, Grinnell, and Nebraska.

Don't miss a chance to see and hear this tall, handsome, Maestro and his "Music With the Strong Appeal"—for he's a swell guy and a proud and loyal Delt.

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### Chapter Founder Named Sooner Prexy

#### Harlow Named 'Ideal Delt'

Overcoming Pledge in 1929  
Finds Rich High Reward

Harlow, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.



#### Joe Brandt to Take Position

Every Sooner Grad Will Return  
As President Of Alpha Mater

Joe Brandt, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

#### Jim Brown Voted Honor As Outstanding Pledge

Overcoming Pledge in 1929  
Finds Rich High Reward

Jim Brown, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

## The Phi Journal

ON DELTA TAU ZETA

### Highlights Of Delt School Year

September 15: Chapter elected new officers and committee members.



### Twelve Seniors Will Graduate From Chapter

Final Exercises to Be Held On June 6

Twelve seniors will graduate from the chapter on June 6.

### Dick Spindle Will Lead 1942 Fancy Dress Ball

Norfolk Boy A One of Two Name to OD

Dick Spindle, a Norfolk boy, is one of the two names to lead the 1942 fancy dress ball.

## The DePauw Delt

DEPUW, INDIANA, MAY, 1941

### DELTA TAU ACTIVATES OPEN DOORS OF SHELTER TO ALUMS

Chapter Elects Landis New President; Officers, Committee Heads Named

Landis, President of Chapter, Addressed to the Alumni

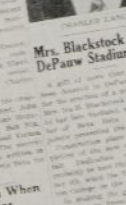


### New Prexy

Landis, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

### Heads Rush

Landis, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.



### Mrs. Blackstock Gives DePauw Stadium

Mrs. Blackstock, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

### Alumni Return When Chapter Initiates

Alumni, who were the first to pledge in 1929, have overcome many difficulties and have found a rich high reward in the chapter.

## Gamma Zeta Exchange

MIDDLETON, CONN., MARCH, 1941

### DELTS HOLD THIRTY-EIGHTH

#### ELECTIONS HELD

Robert Reardon Is New President

Robert Reardon, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

#### Banquet Speaker

Robert Reardon, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

#### Ras Baldwin, '16

Ras Baldwin, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

#### Marriage Parley

Marriage parley, who was the first to pledge in 1929, has overcome many difficulties and has found a rich high reward in the chapter.

## Gamma Zeta Exchange

MIDDLETON, CONN., MARCH, 1941

### GAMMA ZETA PLEDGES FIFTEEN MEN

Full Delegation, Officers, Committee Heads Named

Full Delegation, Officers, Committee Heads Named



#### FALL ACTIVITIES

Fall activities, who were the first to pledge in 1929, have overcome many difficulties and have found a rich high reward in the chapter.

#### Fall House Parties

Fall house parties, who were the first to pledge in 1929, have overcome many difficulties and have found a rich high reward in the chapter.

NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED FOR 1941-42 PUBLICATIONS

In the past an award of \$25.00 has been given the chapter whose newspaper format publication was judged the best. Beginning with the current college year awards are to be made for both newspaper and magazine format publications. The award for the best publication in each format division will be \$50.00 in merchandise suitable for chapter hall or chapter house.



## ▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG ▼

An article in *The New York Sun* titled "Coaches Turn Scouts Loose on Own Teams" tells of the work of G. HERBERT MCCracken, *Gamma Sigma* (Pittsburgh), '21. Herb is a former Pitt gridiron star and for many years following graduation coached Lafayette football teams. Followers of the sport will recall that Herb's teams were winners.

Head coaches Lou Little at Columbia and Earl Blaik at Army seek Herb's services during the gridiron season to study the play of their teams during the scheduled games.

Herb, who is President of the Eastern Division of  $\Delta T \Delta$ , does his scouting as an avocation. He is in the publishing business with a Delt from Dartmouth, with offices in New York City. His Saturday afternoons find him scouting Army for the Army or Columbia for Columbia.

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Delta Beta at Carnegie Tech published a chapter directory this fall. It is a fine job and lends a suggestion to other chapters. The directory, which is titled "Carnegie Tech Deltas," presents the chapter roster in alphabetical and geographical listings.

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If you are a reader of the *American Magazine* watch for the stories by GORDON GASKILL, *Delta Delta* (Tennessee), '34. In the October issue his first story "Bombing American Ships at Suez" appears. Gordon has been a contributor of short features for the past two years but this spring *The American Magazine* sent him to North Africa to report the war activities from that point.

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MAJOR EDWARD S. SHATTUCK, *Beta Omega* (California), '23, is attorney for the Selective Service System. In reporting to the California Bar Association he stated that the System is relying on public opinion and the spirit of fair play to see that every drafted man gets a square deal, whether he goes into the Army

or stays at home. Major Shattuck reported, "No doubt there are cases which local boards are unable to expose, where young men marry or acquire dependents to avoid service, and no doubt there are cases where young men enter defense industry for a similar purpose," and added, "A strong public opinion and an alert press does more to discourage such unpatriotic practices than could any set of rules conceived in Washington."

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BEN AMES WILLIAMS, *Gamma Gamma* (Dartmouth), '10, has been signed by Paramount to write a swashbuckling story for Stirling Hayden, the seafaring youth who made his picture debut in *Virginia*. The new story which the studio hopes to put in production in the autumn, will treat of sailing and fishing against a Cape Cod background.

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The University of Wisconsin received a portrait of GLEN FRANK, *Beta Pi* (Northwestern), '12, at a memorial dinner given in honor of the tenth president of the University who was killed last year. The dinner was held June 20, and was attended by over 500 alumni and friends.

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The 1940-41 edition of *Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities* lists thirty members of  $\Delta T \Delta$  from twenty-three chapters. The  $\Delta T \Delta$  roster is as follows:

George Earl Wait, Jr., *Baker*, '41; Howard Dale Monroe, *Purdue*, '39; John Cornelius Klum, Jr., *Cincinnati*, '41; Berlin Boyd, Jr., *Colorado*, '41; Irving Francis Smith, *Dartmouth*, '41; John Junius Fullenlove, *Georgia Tech*, '41; Charles Robert Manby, *Hillsdale*, '42; Walter Stephen Zebrowski, *Hillsdale*, '41; Robert Joseph Creagan, *Illinois Institute*, '42; William Henry Karraker, *Kentucky*, '41; Arthur Hugo Kaemmer, *Lawrence*, '41; John Francis White, *Lawrence*, '41; Robert Mason Ulmer, *Lehigh*, '41; Walter Herbert Vogelsberg, *Lehigh*, '41; John Dukes Wooters, Jr., *Lehigh*, '41; L. Ward Quaal,

*Michigan*, '41; Frank Willis Binckley, *Oklahoma*, '41; Andrew Crosby, Jr., *Oklahoma*, '39; George Anselm Luoma, *Oregon*, '41; Jack William Brand, *Penn State*, '41; George Floyd Nye, *Rensselaer*, '41; Ross H. Oviatt, *South Dakota*, '40; Daniel T. Finkbeiner, II, *Washington and Jefferson*, '41; Jean Donald Booth, *Westminster*, '41; Walter Magruder Leonard, *Western Reserve*, '42; William George Poe, *Western Reserve*, '41; George Manwaring Bowman, *Michigan*, '38; Troy Ernest Gordon, *Baker*, '41; Thomas Hart Law, *Texas*, '39; James Rowe McCartney, *West Virginia*, '41.

The selection for the 1941-42 college year will be made late this fall and will be presented in the February or May numbers of *THE RAINBOW*. Selections are made through the coöperation of undergraduate and faculty committees on each campus.

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LIEUT. COL. KENT C. (SKEET) LAMBERT, *Beta Psi* (Wabash), '13, Second Cavalry Division, United States Army, left San Francisco in September on a clipper plane for Singapore, bound on one of the most perilous missions assigned to an American army officer in the present war.

Col. Lambert headed for Moscow to confer with Soviet military leaders and advise them on the use of horses during the coming winter. Executive officer of the 14th Cavalry Regiment, Col. Lambert was chosen by the War Department for the assignment after the Soviet government asked for expert American advice on cavalry problems. The veteran cavalry officer speaks four languages and will serve as military observer with the Soviet armies.

He was authorized to command deer ships, planes and other means of transportation, but on his arrival at Singapore will be compelled to arrange for the rest of the journey as best he can.

Col. Lambert entered the army in 1917 as second lieutenant in the Second Cavalry. He served overseas fifteen months during the first World War. From 1920 to 1930 he was an instructor at the Virginia



Military Institute, later being sent to Poland, where he studied Polish cavalry tactics two years. Upon his return to the United States he served as director of horsemanship at the Army Cavalry School in New York.

As an undergraduate Col. Lambert, a brother of Purdue's WARD (PIGGY) LAMBERT, *Beta Psi (Wabash)*, '11, was a star of the Wabash gridiron, maple court, and diamond teams. In an article written by the late Knute Rockne for *Collier's* magazine, Col. Lambert was credited with having been responsible for an important change in the football rules, making possible the forward pass as it is used today.

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The Navy offers to train college men as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve to help man the great fleet that is building today. A course of intensive training as midshipmen is given these men to qualify them for Ensigns' commissions as deck or engineering officers.

To be eligible for the course, the candidate must be an unmarried citizen of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 28. He must pass the physical examination. If he has at least four years college credit at an accredited engineering school, and included in these credits are two years of mathematics, a course in physics and one of chemistry, the candidate will be trained as an Engineering Officer. Graduates of accredited institutions, other than Engineering Schools, can qualify for deck officer training provided they have at least one year of mathematics of college grade. A course in plane trigonometry must be included in, or have been taken preparatory to, the college mathematics, course.

An accepted candidate is enlisted as an apprentice seaman and sent to a Reserve School for one month's basic training without pay. Food, lodging, and clothing are furnished. Following this preliminary course, the candidate is appointed a Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, and undergoes three months' intensive training at a rate of pay of \$780 per year and a daily ration. At the completion of this training the midshipman will receive a commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. These officers may request active

duty, with full pay and allowances totaling \$183 per month, and they will serve for the duration of the emergency.

Men who have completed two years of college, that is, who have at least one-half the credits necessary for a degree, may enroll for the Naval Aviation Training program. Naval wings of gold, and a commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, await the men who successfully complete the course. The pay and allowances of a Naval Aviator with the rank of Ensign amount to approximately \$245 per month.

To men who hold degrees in a specialized field of Science or Engineering, the Navy offers commissions as Ensign Specialists. These men will be assigned to duties in the line of their specialized education. Juniors in Engineering Schools may be enrolled as Ensign Probationary, continue in school during their senior year and receive their permanent commissions upon graduation.

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If you are a reader of the magazine section *This Week* which appears in the Sunday *New York Herald Tribune*, watch for the articles by HOMER CROY, *Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*, '07. The September 14 issue carried an excellent short feature titled "Dreams Do Come True."

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R. D. STUART, *Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan)*, '41, is the founder of the Campus Broadcast which gives Wesleyan students latest national, international, and campus news. Stuart directed the broadcast during 1940-41.

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The July issue of *The Wesleyan University Alumnus* recognizes the work of JOHN R. LINDEMUTH, *Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan)*, '12, chapter adviser, under the title "Delta Tau Leads Again." Excerpts: Saves Connecticut Fraternities Thousands in State Unemployment Compensation Taxes . . . fight to exempt college fraternities from State Unemployment Compensation taxes. . . . Able assistance in the fight had been rendered by Former Governor RAYMOND E. BALDWIN, *Gamma Zeta* '16, Mr. Elbert Manchester,

a Bowdoin Psi U, two of whose brothers are Wesleyan Delta Taus —DUDLEY MANCHESTER, *Gamma Zeta* '20, and EDWARD MANCHESTER, *Gamma Zeta* '26 . . . the successful fight before Connecticut General Assembly undoubtedly saved our fraternities and Wesleyan itself a sum roughly estimated at \$5,000, retroactively, to say nothing of the future.

The closing tribute: "To John R. Lindemuth and Delta Tau Delta go the thanks of our fraternities, the College, and all other fraternity chapters in the State."

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JOHN W. ECKELBERRY, *Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)*, '08, *Beta Phi (Ohio State)*, '08, associated with the legal department of duPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware, has been appointed Chief of Staff of the Delaware V. F. W.

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Should the Connecticut Legislature ever decide to accept Singer JAMES MELTON's, *Beta Delta (Georgia)*, '25, *Lambda (Vanderbilt)*, '25, offer of his \$200,000 collection of archaic automobiles, motorists on the Merritt parkway will see some nostalgic sights.

Finding that other lovers of aged - in - the - rust jalopies often trailed him home and begged permission to see his old cars, Melton decided to offer the entire collection to the state. There was a provision, however, that the cars be suitably displayed, and a suggestion that a museum along the Merritt parkway would be a convenient and picturesque setting.

From thousands of offers throughout the country, Melton has gleaned forty cars. Melton always remembered the ostentatious elegance of a White model that his uncle owned when Jimmy was seven. So when success on the radio and concert stage enabled him to buy an estate in Connecticut, he decided to purchase an old White just like his uncle's and this started the whole thing.

Most of the cars are in running condition. In fact, the Meltons are wont to climb into an old Stanley Steamer or an air-cooled Pope-Hartford and hie off to a social gathering.



## ▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼

### Atlanta

THE OPENING event of the fall season for the Atlanta alumni was a party at Brookhaven Country Club September 5, which they sponsored as a joint rushing activity for the three active chapters in the state—Emory, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. Following afternoon sports including tennis, badminton, golf, swimming and boating, the group of alumni and the actives of the three chapter and their rushees, enjoyed a delicious dinner of barbecue and Georgia Brunswick stew. Afterward, inspiring talks were made by Dean Raimundo De Ovies of St. Phillips Cathedral; Bill Tate, Dean of Men at the University of Georgia; and J. J. Westbrook, former president of the Atlanta Alumni Club. Dean De Ovies talked on what the Fraternity means to an alumnus. Dean Tate spoke of the benefits of a fraternity to college men, and also about the White Sulphur Karnea, which he attended. Joe Westbrook told of the history of the Fraternity, national and local. Several pledges are traced as a result of this fine rush party.

Plans are getting under way for the Southern Division Conference, to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, the tentative dates being February 21 and 22. Fellow Southern Delts, make your plans now to attend.

During the summer, the Delt alumni family was enlarged by two young men, Stephen Allen, son of Brother Leonard Allen, and Joe Horacek III, whose father of course bears the same name—minus one.

The Atlanta Delts are sorry to lose Joel Cloud from their membership, but are glad that he has been promoted to manager of the Greenville, S. C., office of the Retail Credit Company.

RANDY WHITFIELD

### Battle Creek

WHY HASN'T something happened that I can write about? Delts in and around Battle Creek from chapters

all over the country, but no thrilling news about any of them, at least, not to my knowledge.

Raymond G. Wheelock has been active in Michigan Kiwanis affairs, which reminds me that Roe Fulkerson's work in and with the magazine of Kiwanis is read with pleasure by all Kiwanis Delts of the 1914 era.

William Guest Merritt, of old Iota, Michigan State College, has been welcoming Delts stationed at Fort Custer. You tell us who they are or when they are coming. Perhaps we can help them in some way.

GEORGE D. FARLEY

### Boston

FALL HAS rolled around again, and with it began the activities of the Boston Alumni Chapter.

The big news to us is that the Karnea will be held in Swampscott in 1943, so that rates top mention in this RAINBOW letter. When Joe Reynolds, our Karnea delegate, came back from White Sulphur with the glad tidings, there were virtual demands that the first meeting of the season be held right away to hear all about it. The chapter was most enthusiastic, as it has been a long time since a Karnea has been held here, and it pledged its full cooperation.

We're getting a little ahead of ourselves at this point, but the news of the Karnea had to come first. This dinner meeting we mentioned was the opener of our fiscal year, and it was held September 24 at the University Club, with forty-five Delts in attendance. The old gang all turned out, and we were glad to meet many newcomers as well.

Prexy "Windy" Winde presided at the meeting after dinner, and first extended to Joe Reynolds the congratulations of the chapter for having been honored by receiving the Distinguished Service Citation at the Karnea, and Joe himself gave us a fine description of doings at the Karnea. Following this, the retiring officers of the chapter

gave an informal report concerning recommendations for the coming year. It is planned to have dinner meetings every other month and to continue our weekly luncheon meetings as well. We will also plan for a Founders Day Dinner in March and a combination outing and rushing party in the late spring. Off afar, but nevertheless on the calendar for the future, are the Karnea in 1943 and an Eastern Division Conference in December, 1942, while in the immediate future is the New England Chapters Conference in January in which there is much interest. A final recommendation of the retiring officers, accepted by the chapter, was that dues of a dollar a year be established to defray entertainment and mailing costs.

The last item in the business program was the election of officers for the coming year. Those selected were Bob Wright, Ohio Wesleyan, president; Paul Wrenn, Tufts, vice-president; Dunc Newell, Dartmouth, treasurer; Dick Parks, Tufts, secretary. President Wright then appointed the officers and "Windy" Winde, Joe Reynolds, Bill Elliott, Jack Campbell and Jim Swift to the Executive Committee and Brothers Elliott Smith and "Shorty" Brothers to head the Social and Luncheon Committees.

Movies featured the evening's entertainment, with Joe Reynolds' colored movies of the Karnea and the American League picture, *Batting Around the American League*.

Plans are now being made for a second dinner meeting in November as the next item on our program. In the meantime, there continues to be increasing interest in the weekly luncheon meetings, and "Shorty" Brothers is rigging up a fancy reminder system so we won't forget. And at the other end of town, Ferdie Brigham is making secret plans for uptown luncheons as a rival establishment. Thus, all in all, we are glad to report that the Boston Alumni Chapter is off



to a good start for the year, and guarantees to keep it strong!

DICK PARKS

### Cincinnati

HIGH SPOT in Delta alumni entertainment in the Queen City was the Annual Coney Island Party, August 29, made possible by the generosity and coöperation of Brother Ed Schott. Some sixty Deltas and their wives attended the festivities, which included dinner, dancing and that special form of nerve-wracking exercise known as "doing the rides." Except for Dad Pumphrey's agitation over the welfare of his new straw hat, dull care was cast to the winds, and quite a good deal of hair was let down—by those who had it to let down.

Good attendance has been noticed at the weekly luncheons at the Cincinnati Club, now that summer is over. Brothers Dad Pumphrey, Bob and Walter Hench, Wally Williams, Al Porter, Jack Powell, Jim Wood, John Todd, Ralph Sigmund and Al Clark hold down the regular chairs, with Dick Farrell, Ed Schott, Tom Grace, Pete Stuebing, Cal Boyd and John Petzhold showing occasionally. Forrest Maddux and Charley Sulan are two newcomers who have been attending with increasing regularity, and Bill Coughlen drives down from Dayton about every other week.

And the record wouldn't be complete without mentioning Tony Kendall's brand new son, John Logan, a prospect for some Delt Chapter in 1961.

AL CLARK

### Clarksburg

IN OUR last letter we mentioned the fact that Hugh Shields had been a recent visitor at our monthly meeting. Since that time we have been fortunate enough to have Garth Slater, field secretary of the Fraternity, as a guest. Garth, as you will remember, was the "midjet" at the registration desk at the Karnea.

Incidentally, in connection with Garth's visit, we had a practical demonstration of how the Deltas in Clarksburg and the vicinity coöperate in furthering the aims of the Fraternity. Brother Slater was desirous of travelling over a greater proportion of our state just prior to

the Karnea, but lacked transportation. Brother Bob Keister of Keister Chevrolet Company came through free of charge with a big 16-cylinder job and Garth travelled the state in style. We can't promise this hospitality to every visitor but we will do our best and hereby extend an invitation to any Delt who may be visiting Clarksburg or vicinity to drop in at one of our monthly luncheons.

Last month we had as our guest Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins of Fairmont, West Virginia. It is not often that the Judge's duties will allow him relaxation in our fair city and we were more than glad to see him. The Judge also acted as host at a rushing party put on by the actives of Gamma Delta at his summer home on the Tygarts Valley River near Fairmont. It was a memorable occasion, the only fatality being one of the actives falling into the river with his "bib and tucker" on. The Judge remedied this, however, by furnishing some dry clothes, and the party merrily proceeded, with motor boating, swimming, horseshoe pitching, archery and badminton being the order of the day. The afternoon's activities were topped off with a "scrumptious" meal served on the lawn. The Judge also gave exhibits of mind reading (we still don't know how he did it). Our only advice is for one not to turn up in the Judge's court with a guilty conscience. Brothers Grady Lynch from Clarksburg and Ernie Bell and Bill Lehman from Fairmont were present and aided materially.

I know of no better place to do a bit of pardonable bragging than this news letter. At the Karnea, Clarksburg had a bigger crowd than any other city in the state, even though it ranks third in the number of alumni, Charleston and Fairmont being first and second, respectively. This, incidentally, makes us the leading city in the nation in attendance. Ahem.

Brother John Koblebard, Jr., is reported recuperating at home after a siege of sickness at a hospital in Pittsburgh. We are looking forward to seeing him soon at our regular luncheon.

Brothers Bob Keister and Evan Griffith, two of the seventeen employees of Keister Chevrolet, made

the One Hundred Club last month, which is the highest honor in the Chevrolet organization. Proof enough that Deltas are go-getters.

GEORGE W. POST

### Cleveland

IN OUR last letter to THE RAINBOW, Alumni Chapter Secretary H. Jack Bartels mentioned our regret at the recent transfer of Vice-president Dave Thomas to Keokuk, Iowa. Now it is our unpleasant duty to chronicle that Jack, too, has moved, and is now residing in Cincinnati, where he is connected with the C.I.T. Corporation, and "your truly" has been designated to carry on the secretary's duties.

Sidney S. Wilson, who served for many years as Treasurer of Western Reserve University, was honored October 3 by a dinner given by the Lake County chapter of the Western Reserve Historical Society at the Andrews School for Girls. Sid was first president of the Lake County's chapter and is a former mayor of Willoughby. Active in many organizations, he has always been "on call" for all Delt functions, and has helped hundreds of persons get their start in business and professional careers. He is quite a traveler and has crossed the United States forty-five times. In July Brother Wilson and Mrs. Wilson celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, and with them on that occasion were Dr. J. J. Thomas and Dr. R. E. Ruedy, both of whom were also present at the Wilson wedding in 1891.

William H. Bemis has been chosen as vice-chairman of the current drive for funds at Western Reserve University to be used for rehabilitation of present buildings.

Dr. Russell Griffin is now Assistant Dean of Adelbert College, and among his duties is that of seeing that student activities keep humming. In addition, Griffin teaches several courses, is a tower of strength on which the Zeta active chapter leans and is one of the "regulars" at alumni affairs.

Our president, Randall "Mike" Ruhlman, who conducts travel and cruise groups when not busy with Chamber of Commerce work or legal practice, came forth at a recent meeting with what we believe is a natural, and that is for Δ T Δ



to have a "Cruise Karnea," which would be held on one of the palatial Lake Erie cruise liners, and we hope that the committee making plans for the next Karnea give Mike an opportunity to present to them his plan in detail before making their plans.

The Ordnance Department here has been responsible for bringing to our midst Fred Meyer, who has become an active member of our group. John Voegtly has transferred his allegiance from the B. R. Baker Company to the Curtis Publishing Company. Fred Allendorf is now associated with Roger Burt doing legal work for the American Casualty Company.

Dr. Edgar Knowlton is a fellow in surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, headed by Dr. George W. Crile, and one of Ed's mentors is Dr. Robert Dinsmore.

In the last edition of THE RAINBOW we were very pleased to see Frank Pelton, C. D. Russell and Harold C. Hopkins pictured at the luncheon at the Karnea honoring members of the Distinguished Service Chapter, and to see the pictures of Ray Hyre and Ray Carroll, who were given Distinguished Service Citations August 22. We do not renounce in any respect our primary claim to Ray Carroll, not only because he was initiated into  $\Delta T \Delta$  at Cleveland, but because he is as loyal and active a member of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter as we have. The fact that he resides in Deer Park, Florida, and is even a member of the Florida legislature doesn't slow his participation in our doings enough to be noticed—that man really gets around.

An alumni committee made up of J. Leslie Morgan, Russ Griffin, Harry Howland, Ed Henckel and Harold Hopkins collaborated with the actives at Zeta in redecorating, refurbishing and painting the chapter house, with the result that everything was in shipshape for the opening of the academic year and the rushing season, and last reports are that the actives are off to a fine start for the new year, with twenty-four actives enrolled and sixteen pledges, and every available inch in the house occupied.

WILLARD BARRY

## Columbus

WE PLAN to send out a letter each week to the entire membership and are hoping to supplement this with a Delt bulletin to be issued monthly. This is a new activity for the Columbus alumni group and considerably enlarges upon anything attempted here for a number of years. We feel confident it will bring results.

Our regular Wednesday noon luncheon meeting at the University Club is open to all Delts, of course, and we hope any brethren passing through this city will remember the date and feel free to visit us. They will be most welcome.

Thomas J. Herbert, Western Reserve '15, Attorney General of Ohio, has been elected Vice-President of the National Association of Attorneys General at their annual meeting in Indianapolis.

First Lieutenant Will R. Underwood, Ohio '22, U. S. Army, is at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Captain Thomas W. Savage, Ohio State '29, U. S. Army, was recently transferred from Urbana, Illinois, to a Post in Texas.

Richard Heer, Dartmouth '40, was inducted into the Army last February with the 59th Signal Battalion, First Armored Division, at Fort Knox. He has been transferred to the Officers' Training School of the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Only eight men of the Fifth Corps Area were accepted for special training in that school. This will lead to a commission in the Army as Second Lieutenant.

Grover F. Clements, Ohio State '13, is Director of Public Service of the City of Columbus.

D. C. VAN BUREN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The good Delt who signs this letter is returning to the fold of correspondents. He was secretary of Zeta at Western Reserve in 1909; secretary of the  $\Delta T \Delta$  Alumni Club of Harvard in 1914; and now Columbus alumni have him in the secretary's seat again. He writes, "I am at it again, and, frankly, with more enthusiasm than ever before." Our bet is that Columbus Delts are going to have an active year.

## Dallas

THERE IS nothing I would rather do than give you a nice newsy letter concerning Dallas Delts—and be there myself. But I have retired from civilian life for the duration.

For your records, Sam Clark is your best bet in Dallas should the occasion arise again.

WEBSTER SNYDER

EDITOR'S NOTE: We'll look to Sam Clark for Dallas news in the February number.

## Denver

IT SEEMS like every time you open a newspaper or magazine these days the word "Defense" hits you right square in the nose. So, not to be outdone, here goes our little squib on the subject.

We have been looking up some of our Brother Delts who, after having been drafted, are stationed here at Lowry Field in Denver. We hope that we may be able in some way to ease the monotony of duty or provide some outside entertainment for these boys.

Lowry Field was established by the United States Army Air Corps in 1938. The institution is expanding rapidly and since its establishment the Government has spent or appropriated for construction approximately eighteen million dollars. About 10,000 men are stationed at the field, and it is expected that this number will be increased to 13,000 by the first of the year. The main subjects taught are photography, armament (including bombing), and clerical work. One feature of the school is a bombing range comprising 100 square miles. Last February the school took over Ft. Logan, another Army Post adjacent to Denver, and is using it for the clerical department of the school.

Here are a few of the Delts we've been able to contact: James M. Satterfield, University of West Virginia; Paul Irey, University of Iowa; Hugh Byrd, Ohio University; Malcolm McDermott and John Bales, Wabash; and Cadet Howard Furnas, Hillsdale College.

Do you know any of these fellows? Bet they'd be glad to hear from one of the old gang!

The Denver alums are planning a dinner meeting soon. At that time



we will discuss at least two important Delt Doin's coming up for the winter season—a visit with James Melton, famous tenor, who will give a concert in Denver November 23; also coming up is the Western Division Conference to be held here the latter part of January or first of February. This is primarily a meeting for the active chapter, but it is hoped that the alums will be able to enter into the conference and coöperate in some way.

ED SPROUL

### **Ft. Lauderdale**

QUITE A NUMBER of the local alumni have not returned from their vacations, but we intend to get together very soon and a report on the Karnea will be given.

We regret that we were not able to pledge more of the boys recommended but we still intend to keep trying.

Our hats are off to you and your staff for the splendid coverage of the proceedings and happenings of the Karnea.

F. L. RICKARD

### **Fort Worth**

WE'RE SURE PROUD DEPT.

ELEVEN PROSPECTS from Fort Worth rushed this summer. Results—two at Oklahoma; two at Texas; one at Georgia Tech. Climax of season at rush party at Eagle Mountain Lake. Mary Bell's chicken spaghetti, hot rolls and homemade chocolate ice cream. Harry McGown's boat for a moonlight ride, and then songs around the piano upstairs. Everybody's happy.

CURRENT EVENTS DEPT.

October meeting a steak fry at Woody Woodruff's place on Lake Worth, the eighteenth. November meeting at the Texas as usual. Be sure to be on hand.

PREDICTIONS DEPT.

"This office saw the Texas-L. S. U. game and was much impressed. Pouring rain. Texas running amuck. If they can get past the A & M Kyle Field jinx, they are surely our choice for the Rose Bowl. Final score, Texas 34—L. S. U. 0. And, boy, was it wet!

HELLO! HOW'RE YOU? DEPT.

Introducing our newest member, Judge Gambill, Texas '31, a recent arrival from Dallas. We are glad to have you with us and hope your new firm has every success.

LOOK AT OUR BOYS GO DEPT.

Texas pledges forty-one men and every one a winner. Rush captain telling us of other fraternity men congratulating them with tears in their eyes. Georgia Tech pledging eighteen pledges, but that is a rush season with a small chapter such as the one at Tech.

*It's gonna be another great year for the Delts!!!*

G'bye now. . . .

HUBERT H. CRANE, JR.

### **Fox River Valley**

THE FOX RIVER VALLEY Delts are at it again; the last two rushing parties, one held in conjunction with the active chapter and the Milwaukee alumni, were a huge success. We entertained some forty potential Delts in Milwaukee in late August; rushees entering both Lawrence and Wisconsin had a good time playing softball, horseshoes and singing songs on the banks of Lake Michigan. The excellent steak dinner climaxed a very pleasant day.

The first rushing party held at the North Shore Golf Club near Appleton, on the eve of the Bear All-Star game turned out to be the highlight of the fall rushing program.

President "Blondy" Moesch gave us quite a list of alumni names after these two parties to indicate the interest shown by the number of attending alumni.

At these two parties there were many Delts from the Fox River Valley including Olin Meade, 1890—how's that for faithful and sincere membership? Myrt Basing, '23, Larry Singer, '23, Karl Kochler, '27, Jack Benton, '31, Emmett Ansorge, '33, Fred Leech, '37, Stan Guth, '37, Cliff Burton, '38, Dave Aldrich, '39, and Joe Dossing, '89. Numerous other Delts have managed to attend the regular fall and winter meetings of the Delt alumni. Si Klorba, "Doc" Landis, Art Kuehmsted, Claude Cannon, John O'Leary, Charley Pond, Jim Whelan, "Judge" Waterman, Wes Wein-

kauf, Cliff Osen, Bill Burger, and Ralph McGowan.

Our next general meeting will probably be at Homecoming this fall, which will be early in November.

CLIFF BURTON

### **Kansas City**

L. TOM GRINER, Gamma Tau, is now living here at 645 W. 70th Terrace. Tom comes here as Regional Sales Manager for Ferguson-Sherman Mfg. Corporation—handling Ford tractors and implements. At our weekly luncheon this Thursday Tom showed up and took his share of the Keno money.

The football guessing contest has been taken over by professional Bill Hornbuckle. If he wins another the boys suggest a suitable handicap for him. Just learned that Fred Heine is in town—and we hope he'll be here permanently.

Howard Bayne, who was in Kansas City for several years after graduation from Baker was married to Bettilou Meyer August 25. They are now living at 3449 Colfax South in Minneapolis where Howard is located with Bemis Bag Company.

Another change of address just turned in is T. H. Records, Gamma Kappa, 3817 Vineyard Road.

FRANK B. SIEGRIST

### **Los Angeles**

IN THE FALL of every year, the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter sets aside one of its regular weekly luncheons to do honor to all of its past presidents.

This year, the Past-Presidents' Luncheon was held October 7, in the Banquet Room of the Los Angeles University Club. The chapter was favored by the presence of 13 of its past presidents representing the years 1914 to 1940. They were Ernest W. Oliver, California '00; Ruben S. Schmidt, Michigan '03; William B. Ogden, Colorado '96; L. Nathaniel Fitts, Colorado '10; William G. Dickinson, Stanford '18; Roy P. Crocker, California '14; Cornell '15; Walter B. Rivers, California and M. I. T. '14; Howard D. Mills, Western Reserve '18; Daniel W. Ferguson, Chicago '09; George W. Stasand, Wabash '23; George B. Colby, Illinois '06; Barry N. Hillard, George Washington '17; and



Frank H. Rethlefsen, Colorado '25. They were introduced by Jack Twelvetrees, Stanford '33, who was chairman of the luncheon.

One of the highlights of the luncheon was the presentation to Judge Ruben S. Schmidt of his richly deserved citation to the Distinguished Service Chapter. The presentation was handled ably and impressively by Barry Hillard.

As the senior past-president, Ernest W. Oliver told of the humble beginning of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter which started with only six members in 1906. He traced its growth through the years to its present membership of over 800.

We were extremely fortunate to have as our distinguished guest, Brother Hans J. Jepsen, President of the Western Division. Brother Jepsen, whom it is always a pleasure to welcome, reported on the status of the Western Division Chapters as given in his report to the Karnea.

#### *News Items:*

The Monday morning quarterback are still talking about the showing of Brothers Fritz Howard, Bill Vickroy, Don McCafferty, and Les Norvath of Beta Phi and the rest of Ohio State's football team on the occasion of their visit to Los Angeles.

Neil Petree, Stanford '19, is president of the Los Angeles Downtown Business Men's Association.

Clark Miller, Miami '40, has graduated to basic training in the U. S. Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Bakersfield.

FRANK ZIMMERMAN

#### *Memphis*

SUMMER RUSHING by the actives in the Memphis area gave the alumni a pep shot this past summer and Fraternity interest is on the upgrade.

The local Delta Delta boys led by Hugh Shackelford and Minor Dent did yeoman service before the alumni got into the game. The climax was a big party at Shelby Forest closing the summer rush.

Since the old boys had so little to do with the party we can say the planning was the best we have seen among local Deltas. Fifteen of the

alumni showed up as Exhibit "A," with their wives as Exhibits "B."

The good crop of fine pledges at Tennessee, Sewanee and Mississippi showed the results of the Shackelford-Dent combination.

Garth (Man Mountain) Slater took a "flyer" with us in October after a visit to the Mississippi chapter. A quick call for a Peabody luncheon got a number of the boys out to meet Garth.

Alston Boyd, Lambda '99, thinks the Vanderbilt chapter ought to be revived. . . . Enoch Brown, Lambda '14, agrees. . . . Col. Horace C. Dodge, Beta Kappa '01, is the new Superintendent of the U. S. Veterans Hospital. . . . Charles W. Hamm, Beta '83, is rapidly improving from a recent illness. . . . Louis Hopkins, Pi '40, Vint Lawson, Beta Tau '28, Walter McGoldrick, Beta Theta '39, and Bill Mark, Beta Kappa '38, are recent additions to Memphis.

JESSE CUNNINGHAM

#### *Miami*

THE Miami Alumni Chapter has become quite active once again and has been meeting regularly every two weeks for lunch at the Seven Seas Restaurant. In addition to our regular bi-weekly Wednesday lunches at which there has been an average attendance of twenty Deltas, we have had several evening meetings since the last issue of THE RAINBOW.

September 5, 1941, we held a rushing party, which was attended by thirty Deltas who in turn produced sixteen boys that were prospective Delt material. The party was quite successful, but we anticipate an even better rushing affair next fall. It is hoped that by next year we will be completely organized ourselves and that the different Delt chapters in this section of the country will cooperate with us by sending to us all the available information concerning boys entering college from this area. We will endeavor to entertain all prospects during the summer and early fall and show them just what it means to be a Delt, so that when they arrive on the various campuses they will already be well acquainted with  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

Sunday, October 5, we scheduled

another Delt social gathering, including the Delt sweethearts this time. We expected an attendance of about seventy-five for swimming and an outdoor supper, but on Sunday morning hurricane warnings were flying along our coast. Despite the many difficult and necessary jobs of boarding-up, nailing down and general preparation for the impending storm, we still had thirty-five people gather together for charcoal-grilled hamburgers, impromptu singing and cooling refreshments, so that a good time was had by all. The committee in charge of this affair was composed of Mac McCune, chairman, Tom Blake, George Bolles, Elroy Decker, George Ditewig, Jack Horning and Irv Tutt. This Committee feels that with such a showing at this party in the face of a hurricane, it is a splendid indication of a very prosperous future for the Miami Alumni Chapter.

Our corresponding secretary, Bill Mitchell, who wrote our last letter and who was very active, has been drafted into the Army, so that at present we are without a secretary. Any communications, therefore, should be addressed to: President Elroy L. Decker, P.O. Box 2025, Miami, Fla., or Vice-President John C. Horning, 17 Hibiscus Island, Miami Beach, Fla., or Marion C. McCune, 3845 LaPlaya Blvd., Coconut Grove, Fla. We have also lost our secretary-treasurer, Bob Cushman, to the Navy, and Dick Howes to the Army Air Force. We will all miss these fellows and sure hope that they will be back with us soon again.

To date we have revised our mailing list to include seventy Deltas, but we feel certain that there are more than this in our area. We are continually looking for new brothers and would appreciate any information, which would enable us to locate others in Miami.

Our active Deltas:

Dr. James L. Armstrong, Jr., Robert H. Baer, William W. Baker, Carl J. Bankier, Robert W. Bankier, James L. Blackledge, Thomas J. Blake, George C. Bolles, Jr., William Bugg, Theodore C. Buhler, Clayton L. Bullock, Park H. Campbell, Gordon B. Certain, Jr., Bernal E. Clark, Harry R. Cole, Robert E. Conroy, Jr., Elroy L. Decker, George



B. Ditewig, William D. Duncan, Dr. Willard I. Fitzgerald, Jackson G. Flowers, Dr. J. Raymond Graves, Dr. Roland H. Griffin, Jr., James M. Hoffman, John C. Horning, Alfred S. Hume, William K. Jackson, Frederick A. Kent, Leith D. Kent, George C. Kinsman, Robert L. Knight, William B. Leddy, Bascom B. Lotspeich, Norman E. MacKay, C. Mark Mahannah, Victor J. Martin-Vegue, Marion C. McCune, Deblois Milledge, Judge Stanley Milledge, Edward F. Mitchell, D. Winfield Monroe, Marshall E. Myler, James W. Nix, George E. Nolan, Noble Parker, Bernard D. Rawls, Robert E. Smith, John G. Thompson, Judge Worth W. Trammell, Irving S. Tutt, Willard H. Webb, William C. R. Wendt.

JOHN C. HORNING

### New Orleans

THE New Orleans Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta resumed its weekly luncheons September 23, at Kolb's Tyrolean Room. Interesting talks were made by Harry Gamble, ex-Tulane football captain, and Pat Richardson, ex-Tulane quarterback and football star, on the 1941 Tulane football team and its prospects for the coming season.

Dr. Emile Naef reported that he had attended the Karnea, and had placed a bid before the meeting that the next Karnea be held in New Orleans. This announcement was met with a great deal of enthusiasm by the alumni.

Many members of the alumni attended the banquet held during rush week by the active chapter, and from discussions after the banquet it was evident that a good time was enjoyed by all.

EUGENE M. MCCARROLL

### New York

THE ALUMNI CHAPTER of Metropolitan New York is organizing for the coming year's activities. Our latest luncheon was held September 18, at Stouffer's Restaurant, and Dave Reeder reported as a delegate to the Karnea.

Brother Reeder also reported on the National Inter-Fraternity Conference Banquet to be held in New York in November. The plans for this banquet will include a prominent figure as the principal speaker.

This banquet is very worth while to attend as indicated by the fact that last year the attendance record for all banquets in New York City was exceeded.

The next luncheon will be held October 16, and the November luncheon will be November 20.

JOHN M. MONTSTREAM

### Omaha

THE Omaha Alumni Association is completing its plan to send a big delegation down to Lincoln October 18. On this occasion the Delts will see the Nebraska-Indiana football game in the afternoon and attend the Beta Tau dinner in the evening.

The Nebraska chapter of Delta Tau Delta has announced that it will revive its practice of nominating the outstanding man in the senior class at the end of each school year. A trophy sponsored by the Omaha Alumni Association will be kept in the Fraternity house at Lincoln and the name of the chosen man will be engraved on it annually.

The last gathering of Omaha Delts was on the occasion of the rush picnic held August 24 at the shack of Brother Hob Turner located on the Platte River, near Ashland. About fifteen Omaha alumni and six Omaha rushees were present.

ROBERT MANLEY

### Philadelphia

THE SUMMER and fall are vacation seasons for the Philadelphia Delts, both from work and from alumni activities. The Karnea, however, brought several of us together at White Sulphur for a short holiday while attending the convention. Those from our alumni chapter were S. L. Irving, Pennsylvania '03, with his wife and daughter, C. C. Gray, Rensselaer '33, and Dave Reeder, Pennsylvania '12, with his family. We claim Dave as a member of the Philadelphia alumni group since he is always on hand for our major functions. As you know Dave was honored at the Karnea.

From a personal standpoint the convention was a great occasion and the first Karnea the writer has attended. During the business ses-

sions which were very enlightening, enough notes of interest to alumni were gathered for a report at our first meeting in December. After the business sessions there were opportunities for playing golf and swimming, with dancing in the evenings. The committee deserves a word of praise for their excellent entertainment program including the James Melton Concert, the Banquets and the Ball on Saturday night when one hundred twenty-five beautiful girls were imported for the party. Those who have never attended a Karnea will find that a vacation spent at a convention of Delts is most enjoyable and completely different from all other vacations.

CHARLES C. GRAY

### Pittsburgh

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles R. "Reggie" Wilson, our Pittsburgh correspondent, is in the hotel business. He apologized for not having a news letter in explaining the way the hotel strike situation has kept him going night and day.

A news clipping "Reggie" enclosed announced the marriage of Charles Christy Jones to Miss Mary Ann Grier of Detroit. Christy is a graduate of Pittsburgh. Gamma Sigma is his chapter. He served the chapter as adviser while located in Pittsburgh.

### Rochester, N. Y.

HAROLD DALLAS of M. I. T. lost his wife this summer.

Ray Clark of Syracuse is the new manager of the Rochester office of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

Herbert N. Reed, Fred D. Robinson, and Clertor Loucks are Reserve Officers and were called into service this summer. I do not know what their rank is—probably First Lieutenants.

John Schwartz has moved to Rensselaer, N. Y.

Edward Marth has moved to Elmira, N. Y.

Captain Eugene D. Billings has been in Washington, D. C., since last fall.

Believe this takes care of the Rochester news for the present.

DICK WILLEN



### St. Louis

Congratulations to George Seielstad, Albion, on his promotion to Corporal recently. George is on detached duty with the Army and stationed in St. Louis at the Federal Building.

Charles Drake, Westminster, reported a very interesting Karnea and an excellent time.

Elmer Whitson, Missouri, paid us one of his infrequent visits August 11, and every one was glad to see "Whit" once more. He is still living in Milwaukee.

John Simmons, son of P. C. Simmons, Missouri, was recently appointed to The United States Military Academy at West Point.

Willard Beck, Lawrence, attended our stag party August 16. Since then Will has been taking examinations for Officer's Training School at Chanute Field.

Incidentally, the party of the 16th was a very successful affair, well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Bill Root, Minnesota, was the winner of the fund and gave the party with the assistance of Bud Rollins and Bruce Stake.

Bill Root has had the pleasure of talking with his son, attached to the Air Corp in the Islands, a time or two via short wave and an obliging "ham."

Don Holt, North Carolina, was among the sufferers, when South Carolina recently defeated the Tar Heels for the first time in fourteen years.

Bill Fletcher, North Carolina, paid a short visit to the Missouri Chapter, recently and was well pleased with the group of Delt pledges.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

### San Diego

THERE ARE more than 100  $\Delta T \Delta$  alumni known to be in San Diego as this is written, nearly half of whom are listed by name and address with the writer, yet it is impossible to get more than two together at one time. Several efforts have been made during recent months to arrange a Delt luncheon, or dinner, at which we could count upon attendance by a fairly representative group of our alumni and at which it was hoped we might renew organized activities. That these

efforts failed is certainly no fault of the Delt engaged in the various businesses and professions in San Diego, implausible as this may appear to those in other communities.

No adequate conception of local conditions is possible to those who have never been in a "boom town." This once quiet, orderly community of comparatively small size has had thousands upon thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines, defense workers and their attendant followings dumped into it overnight, has doubled in population in a few months' time. To say that conditions have been and are chaotic is to understate the matter.

Tax on the time and efforts of those Delt who were here at the time the boom started has been tremendous. Newcomers have had to be housed; their physical and their spiritual wants alike have demanded immediate and adequate attention; real estate and construction problems have had the most competent men in those lines working seven days a week almost to the point of exhaustion. Clergymen, physicians, dental surgeons, attorneys, engineers, real estate men, merchants, even the teachers in the schools and colleges have been unable to cope with demands for their services, let alone find an hour when any number of them could have leisure simultaneously for a  $\Delta T \Delta$  meeting.

That Delt alumni have been in the forefront of community activity should go without saying.

Harry Malm, Ted Devereaux, Ralph Roberts, Gaylord Parkinson, Harold Boyle, Guerdon Price, and Roy Crippen have done much to solve local housing and factory real estate problems for the government.

Chester Kirkpatrick, West Virginia, is supervising engineer on several of the largest projects, and also has to find time to instruct the younger engineers of his several crews in application of theory to practice.

The Reverend G. Fred Williams, (Kenyon)—"Freddie" to us—has had 35,000 persons move into his area. How many of them are of his church, we don't know, but we hear it is up to him to find out.

Richard T. Robinson is over in El Centro with the Motor Hardware & Equipment Company's El Centro

Branch, responsible for wangling supplies for all the defense projects in that area.

Murray Ehmke, Brown, came back home to Escondido, October 11, to marry Miss Constance Johnston of that city, and has returned to New York where he is in business with Charles Eberstadt, Brown.

Even if we haven't been organized we've been busy on one of the most important phases of alumni activity—the recommendation of entering freshmen to active chapters. We have a list of some fourteen potential Delt, good material, who have been called to the attention of various rushing chairmen over the country. We await the final box score with interest.

### LOST IS FOUND DEPARTMENT

Interest in two San Diego boys who entered college this fall as possible Delt pledges furnishes the address of Charles F. Smurthwaite, Michigan '03. He wanted to recommend two freshmen, and this brought him into touch with the writer. Brother Smurthwaite as an active held every office in his chapter, but in the last directory was carried as "Address Unknown." Central Office and Delta Chapter, note: The Smurthwaite address is 1140 B. Street, San Diego.

And speaking of Delt Directories (Central Office note this, too): For the love of the lost Charlie Ross, include an alphabetical index in the next one!

STUART N. LAKE

### San Francisco

WE ARE BUSILY going ahead with preliminary arrangements for our Fall Banquet, details of which will be released later. Your correspondent has been made General Chairman of the Five-Year Reunion of the University of California class of 1936, to be held at the Palace Hotel the night before the "Big Game." George Parrish has recently been made a member of the insurance firm of Hinchman, Rolph and Landis. Ford Tussing, Beta Rho '22, now with the Paraffin Co., attended his first alumni luncheon last week. Harold Brayton, Beta Omega '15, is running for supervisor of the City of San Francisco on the Fusion ticket. Al Horn, recently married, is living on Corinthian Island, which makes jovial



Freddy Boole very pleased as Freddy figures there's no place like Belvedere or Corinthian in which to reside.

ED CLARK

### Seattle

SEATTLE ALUMNI, after rather a quiet summer, are again resuming their meetings. This year we plan to have a monthly meeting rather than the weekly luncheons of the past.

Bob Dyer returned from Alaska and has been confined at Maynard Hospital, but latest reports have him improving rapidly. Ed Campbell, our Western Division vice-president, has started in the real estate business for himself. He expects to handle both commercial and residential properties. Hendy Cummins was recently appointed manager of the Securities Insurance Agency in Seattle. George Sample has been made the manager of the Loomis Armored Car Service at Tacoma, Washington. Last summer, while in the East, I talked to Wilbur Dow who is the head of a progressive law firm in New York City.

By the time the next RAINBOW goes to press I will have many new activities of the Seattle Alumni Association to report.

JAMES M. RYAN

### Topeka

THE Topeka alumni have been inactive during the summer due to vacations and the hot weather, except for a good rush picnic in August. Many of the alumni showed up and a good number of the active members of Gamma Chi and Gamma Tau, with rushees, were there. Our picnic included about forty persons, entertaining ourselves at a softball game and horseshoes, and finishing off with a good song fest. Floyd "Slu" Strong, an outstanding vocalist here in Topeka led the singing. The feature attraction was his version of "Them Bones Shall Arise Again."

Our plans at the present are to start our monthly luncheons and meetings again. Most of the alumni are settled down again from a very busy summer and we hope to continue a much better program this fall and winter. The plans include two luncheons a month, a few rush

parties throughout the fall and winter, and one night meeting a month. We also hope to encourage the alumni to attend some of the active chapters here in Kansas.

The three chapters in Kansas, Gamma Chi, Gamma Theta, and Gamma Tau are in a radius of fifty miles of Topeka and we are hoping we can get all the chapters here for a big winter formal dance. I believe this would strengthen the Fraternity relationship and in turn encourage inter-chapter rushing. The plans are still in the infant stage, but they will mature.

Several of the alumni have already visited some of the chapters and have returned with the news that all three chapters had very successful rush weeks. We wish to extend our congratulations to the Kansas chapters and hope they all have a very good year.

Charly Blakely, our official secretary, has gone into the Naval Reserves and for that reason I am pinchhitting at the present. We know Charly will make the Navy a good officer, as any good Delt would.

ROBERT MEARS

### Toronto

TORONTO ALUMNI CHAPTER is still quite active despite the increased demand on the members of this chapter by reason of Canada's war effort. We now have about thirty members serving in Canada's Active Army and many more devoting their skill to government problems in a civilian capacity. Most notable of the latter group is Brother George Gray's recent appointment as Assistant Controller of Transit.

The chapter executives have decided to curtail the number of meetings planned for the coming year with most of them being held in conjunction with either the  $\Delta T \Delta$  Wives and Mothers Club or the active chapter. A smoker was given for the pledges and rushees. November 20, is the date for the Wives and Mothers party and Brother Capon is opening the doors of his fine home for this event. The main object of this gathering is to raise funds so the Wives and Mothers may continue their wonderful work here for our boys in England. The annual formal dance and the annual banquet which will be held in

conjunction with the active chapter will follow after Christmas on dates to be announced later. All members are urgently requested to plan on attending at least one of these meetings and of course we would welcome visitors from other chapters.

I have just taken over the job of secretary and lack detailed information on the activities of individual members. I will have a better line on things by the time the next issue comes around.

A. D. MCKINNEY

### Tulsa

WE RESUMED our regular monthly dinner meetings in October. They are held at the University Club at 6:30 p. m., on the second Friday of each month. Out-of-town Delts are always welcome, so if any of you are in Tulsa on the second Friday of a month, come and join us.

Our "man-about-town," Lawrence Wilson, Oklahoma, is forsaking his bachelor life. He will marry Miss Helen Virginia Kellough in the very near future.

We are happy that Malcolm Campbell, son of George ("Scotty") Campbell, Illinois, was pledged by Delta Alpha. Scotty is one of our most loyal Delts, and we're sure Malcolm will follow his lead.

Harold Harper, Oklahoma, was called into active Army service recently with the 125th Observation Squadron of the Oklahoma National Guard.

Howard Newman, president of our Tulsa Alumni Chapter, was among the thousands attending the annual Texas-Oklahoma football game at Dallas, Texas, this year.

We were sorry to learn of the death recently of the father of Lawrence Reis, Iowa State, and of the mother of Russell Pride, Iowa State.

BURDETTE C. SMITH

### Wichita

THE MONTH of October saw the Wichita Alumni Chapter bidding farewell to their recently elected vice-president, Kenneth Eastman, who enlisted as a private in the 127th Observation Squadron which was called to service this month. Eastman attended the final monthly luncheon and said he had the opportunity of picking his branch of service.



Another new arrival in the ranks of the Wichita alumni is Eugene Coombs. Brother Coombs has been an agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the past several years.

To take the place of Kenneth Eastman as vice-president former President Paul Skinner was appointed. Skinner has recently returned from the National Chevrolet School wherein he was one of the honor salesmen.

Brother Henry J. Allen, Baker, recently addressed a packed crowd in the Wichita Forum on his experiences in Britain, from which he recently returned after his sur-

vey of British war needs, particularly with reference to aiding British children.

RICHARD HICKEY

### *Wilmington*

BILL DUKEK, Beta Lambda '38, Lieutenant in U. S. Army Ordnance, married Miss Phoebe Myers, October 18, at the Unitarian Church, Germantown, Pa. Incidentally, his bride is the cousin of Cortlandt Schoonover, Gamma Zeta '34.

Fortunately, we haven't lost any of our local alumni to Uncle Sam lately and our little group is still very active and intact.

Early this summer we had a nice turn out at our annual golf tournament, which was followed by a dinner at the duPont Country Club. The entertainment was provided by a local merchant who showed us color movies of his South American trip, with sparkling comments.

Plans are now under way for our group attending a football game together—Lehigh vs. Muhlenburg, November 8.

This fall we plan to have a couple of dinners and will undoubtedly have an occasion for local undergraduates and pledges during the Christmas holidays.

JAMES O. OTIS

# *Christmas Suggestions*

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# DELTA DOINGS



*Above, Dinner at Gamma Mu's spring picnic. The Washington Delts and guests went to Beaver Lake, near Seattle.*

*Above left, End on Cornell's team. TED LANSING of Beta Omicron.*



*Right, Beta Chi's E. BRUCE REMICK is a back on Brown's varsity. He is president of the Class of '44.*



*Above, Gamma Theta men prepare for the Baker chapter's fifty-second annual Chicken Fry.*

*Below, LOUIS BRUTON and BOB LEWIS of Delta Pi, U. S. C., have their "wings" through C. A. A. summer training course.*



*Below, ROBERT A. LUCAS, Beta Alpha president, is a member of Indiana's Union Board and is a junior baseball manager.*



*Left, Beta Omicron's four-man crew in practice. JIM TUNISON, "cox," TONY PENNOCK, CLARKE BRINCKERHOFF, LOU ACKER, and LOU MEADE.*







Right, Delta Eta's housemother, MRS. CHARLES FLINN, with the Alabama chapter's officers.



The kickoff is tentative):  
Starting Lineups (tentative):

Kenyon	LE	Eby
Ross 20	LT	Robinson
Wilson	LG	Ruyon
F. Weaver 21	C	Bailey
Chamberlain 37	RG	Cornell
Goldsmith 11	RT	Holford
Lane 13	RE	Papp
Grace	Q	Noll
Monck	LH	Annes
Paolozzi (C)	RH	Stine
Herrick 57	F	Nolan
Kenyon Substitutions		
Eckley, FB;	Berno, E	
Doughten, QB;	Lehecka, HB	
Davis, E;	Jewitt, C;	Kindle
T. Long, G;	Lynch, E;	Perry
G. D. Taylor, C;	Irvin, HB	
Cloud, HB;	McLeod, E;	Johnson
son, HB;	Legg, G;	Searles

Above, Chi has six men in Kenyon's starting lineup. No. 2 is LONG and No. 50 is DAVIS. The other identifications in lineup at left.



Left, DEAN PARLIN of Texas with some of the campus beauties who were Gamma Iota guests for Sunday dinner. Dean Parlin has always been a faithful servant of the Texas chapter. He is a member of  $\Delta T \Delta$ 's Distinguished Service Chapter.

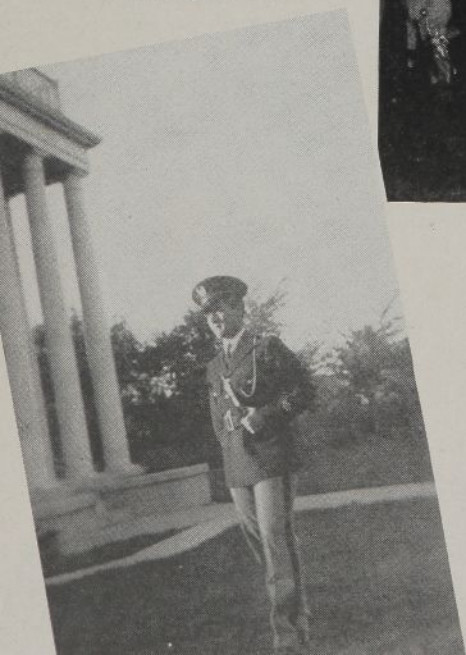


Left, Group of Gamma Eta men with the George Washington chapter's housemother, PHERNE MILLER—niece of the poet, JUAQUIN MILLER.



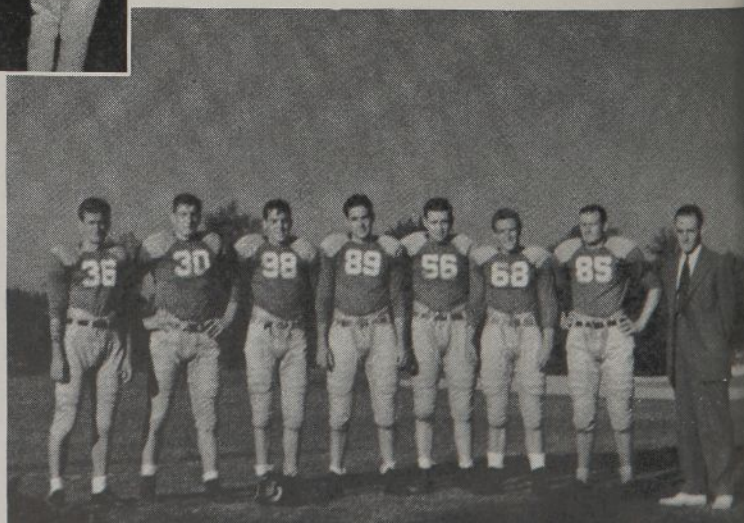
Above, An informal shot of some Delta Eta men at Alabama.

Below, Captain of South Dakota band, ROBERT MERRICK, is a Delta Gamma sophomore.



Left, Gamma Lambda practices for a pin sereade at Purdue.

Right, Gamma Upsilon's contribution to Miami's football team. Left to right: TED MIGDAL, halfback; BOB GEHLKER, tackle; "BUSTER" STAHMANN, end; JACK MEIER, end; BOB WEBSTER, tackle; JIM BUSSARD, back; GENE WOODWORTH, back; and HERB WILLIAMSON, senior manager and chapter president.







Left, A corner of Kappa's Founders Day Banquet at Hillsdale.



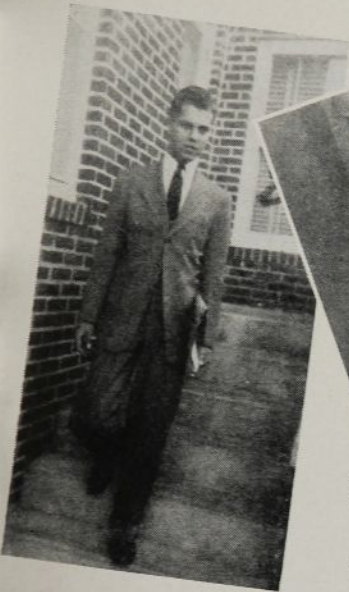
Right, "SPIDE" SMITH, Delta Omicron's newest sailor. The chapter correspondent says Smith expects to see duty in Iceland soon.



Above, Three Kenyon editors—BOB WEAVER, "Reveille"; BUD SOUTHARD, "Hika"; and JOHN GOLDSMITH, "Collegian." Weaver is also business manager of "Hika."



Above, For the fourteenth consecutive year Carnegie Tech Cheerleaders are all Delts. Left to right: WITHROW, LAWRENCE, THOMPSON and DURBIN.



Left, Delta Gamma's MARSHALL BRANDON is president of South Dakota's senior honorary, Dakotans.



Above Beta Mu's candidate "SANDY" TREDINNICK, stands on a platform of defense in Tuft's annual Mayoralty campaign.

Below, JOHN H. PATTEE of Beta Chi is a back on Brown's varsity.



Above, Back from vacation. Delta's president "BUD" CHAMBERLAIN turns to shout greetings to his Michigan roommate.



Above, DAVE RUSSELL, Phi sophomore, is a consistent performer for W. and L.



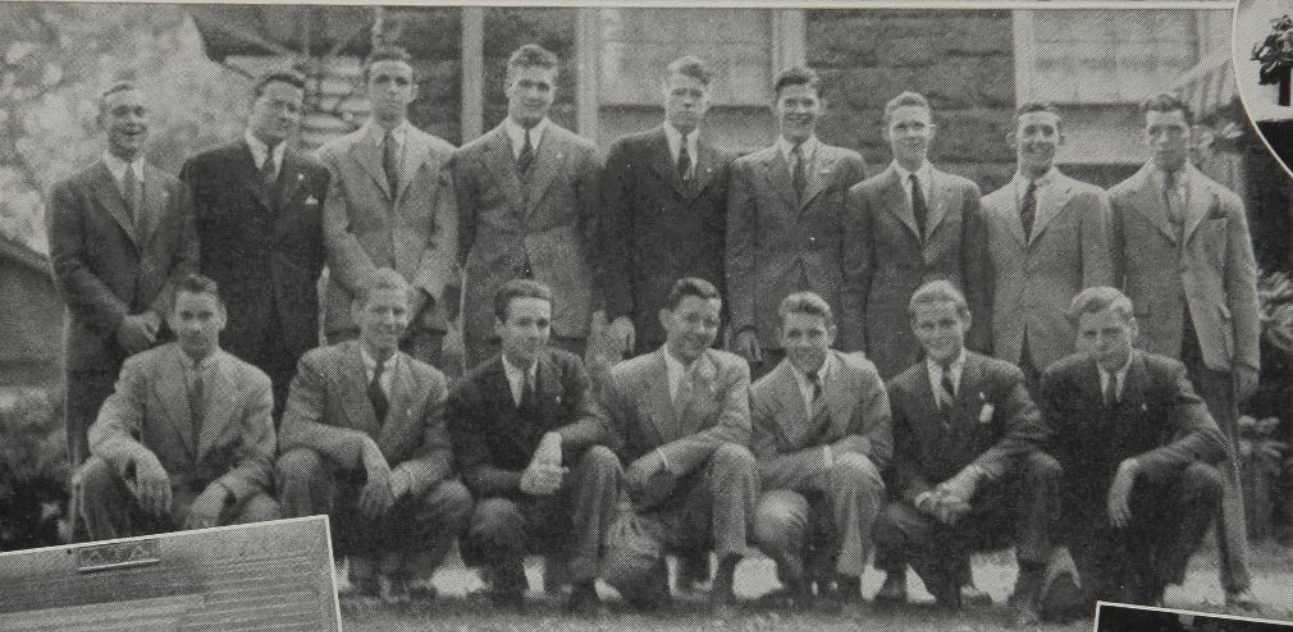
Left, Beta Eta's LAVERNE GUSHER, senior track maanger, and PHIL ARCHER, manager Minnesota baseball team.







*Left, Delta Beta ac-  
tives at Carnegie  
Tech.*



*In circle, Mu's SID  
ROWLAND is editor  
of Ohio Wesleyan's  
"Transcript," mem-  
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Phi Beta Kappa.*



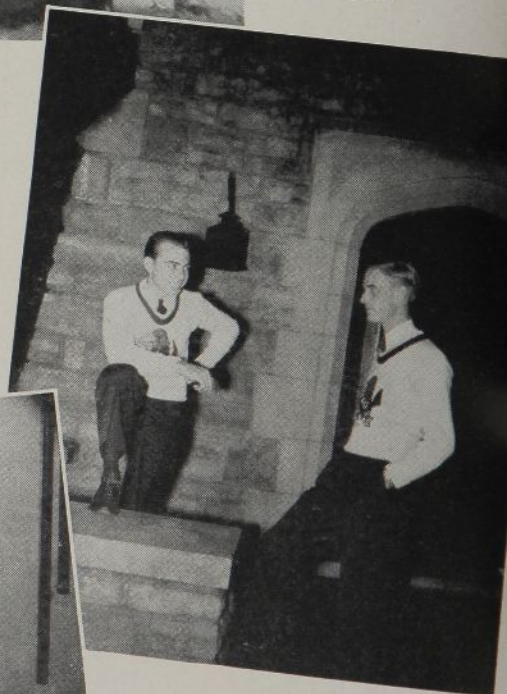
*Left, Delta Beta  
pledges at Carnegie  
Tech.*



*Above, Musically minded  
Deltas. Delta Pi members  
of the Trojan band: KEN  
MORSE, LOUIS BRUTON, and  
CHARLES STORTZ.*

*In circle, BOB IMBODEN of  
Delta is business manager  
of Michigan "Technic."*

*Below, Gamma Tau pledges DICK GELVIN  
and HARRY GRIMSHAW have side-stepped  
Kansas tradition by gaining positions on  
the staff of the Kansas "Engineer" in their  
freshman year.*



*Above, ALLEN EWING and  
KENNETH NICOLAY, mem-  
bers of Pi Epsilon Pi at  
Kansas, are Gamma Tau  
Deltas.*





Above, Gamma Pi at Iowa State. Inset is the cover of the attractive rushing book published by the chapter.

Right, LEN KROUSE of Tau is Penn State's captain.

Below, Delta's JACK EDMONSON, member of Michigan's Student Senate.



Above, Formal pledging of Beta Phi men at Ohio State.

Below, GEORGE HOHERZ, Homecoming chairman; LEONARD GRIFFIN, Ball manager of North Dakota, are Delta Xi men.



Above, South Dakota diving champion is Delta Gamma's DONALD DOOHEN.



Left, A Beta Mu man takes a fall at the M. I. T. chapter's annual skating party.

Right, Beta Phi men meet the chapter's Ohio State football representatives (Western Hats) when they return victorious from U. S. C. game. Left to right: HOWARD, VICKROY, McCAFFERTY and HORVATH.





*Below, JOHNNY HANSEN, Beta Omicron's contribution to Cornell's soccer team.*



*Above, Delta Omicron pledges at Westminster have a hayride.*



*Below, Kentucky pledges COACH RUPP's son. Delta Epsilon president, EARLE FOWLER, officiates.*



*Above, FRANK PENNING of Beta Alpha was Indiana's '41 golf captain.*

*Below, Brother to brother. BOB, Gamma Tau pledge, and WARD, president of the Kansas chapter.*



*Below, Delta Alpha's thirty pledges with MOTHER ALLEN.*



*Above, Beta Beta men with the aid of MRS. BUNDY, housemother, rush a freshman.*







Above, Gamma Psi officers at Georgia Tech. GEORGE STRIBLING, vice-president; JIM GRIFFETH, president; ED OVERSTREET, treasurer; LEIBERT BOWER, secretary.



Above, Delta Pi men in the Trojan band's "Marching Chorus": front, WY-LIE, B. BARKER, PETRIE, GREENING; back, P. BARKER, OLIVER, GOERZ, HUFSTEDLER.



Above, DON SMALL, Mu, is director of Ohio Wesleyan's band.

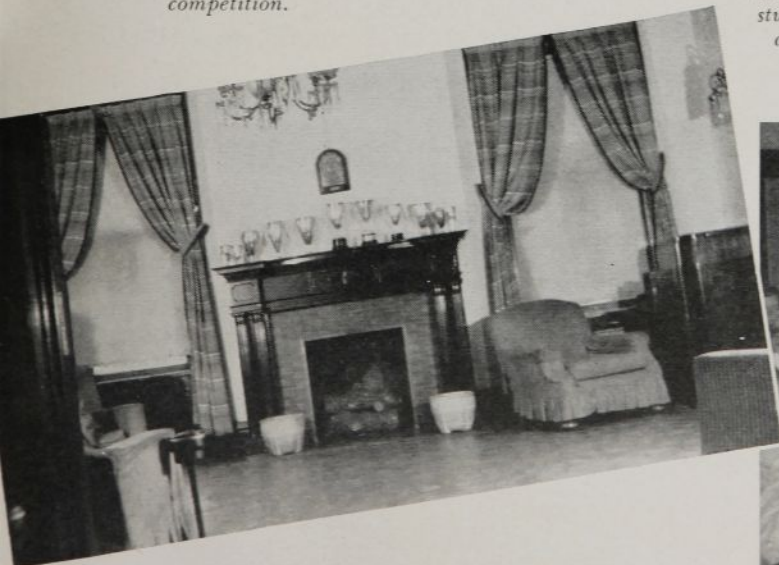


Left, Hillsdale's two starting pitchers in 1941 were Kappa's DAVE FRY and JIM TROYHEM.

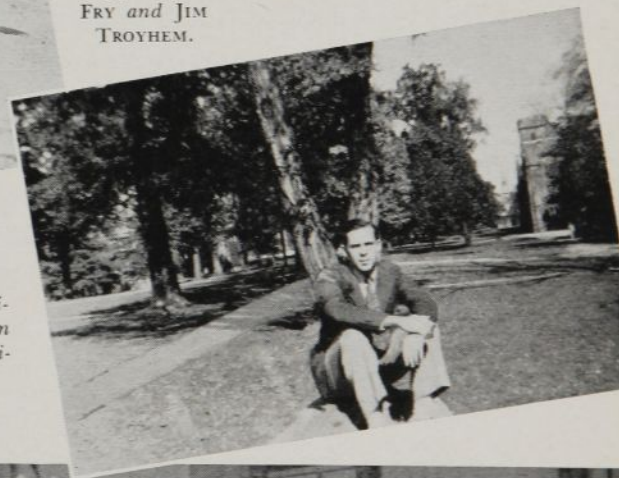


Above, JIMMY PLYMALE, George Washington drum major, is a Gamma Eta freshman.

Below, Eight Carnicus Cups adorn Delta Delta's mantel in the twelve years of Tennessee's top campus competition.



Right, Chi president and Kenyon student body president JIM LOGAN.



Right, Dinner at Gamma Kappa—Missouri.



# THE DELT PLEDGES

## BETA—OHIO

Richard Prentice Banks, '43, 11 Weideman Pl., Oneonta, N.Y.  
 Jack Edwin Bates, '45, 442 Highland Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.  
 Robert Malcolm Bell, '45, 5959 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Loring Connett, '45, 127 N. Congress St., Athens, Ohio  
 Keith Eugene Fox, '45, 300 Springbrook Blvd., Dayton, Ohio  
 Charles Robert Hanna, '45, 455 Jayson Ave., Mt. Lebanon, (16), Pa.  
 Dick D. Hughes, '45, Strathmore Blvd., Athens, Ohio  
 Glenn Edward Humphrey, '45, 483 W. Walnut St., Painesville, Ohio  
 Alan Bruce Matthews, '45, 122 Ridenour St., Clarksburg, W.Va.  
 James Russell Miller, '45, 742 Main St., Coshocton, Ohio  
 Charles Dale Sampson, '45, 1617 Campus Dr., Dayton, Ohio  
 Richard Harding Schmidt, '45, 223 N. Firestone Blvd., Akron, Ohio  
 Edward John Spanur, '45, 2043 Robin Ave., Lakewood, Ohio  
 Harold Edwin Umbarger, '43, 239 W. 5th St., Mansfield, Ohio

## GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Phil Churchill Ake, Jr., '45, Highland, Du Bois, Pa.  
 Donald Caldwell Beatty, '45, 1023 Howard St., Monongahela, Pa.  
 Harry Eugene Butson, '45, P.O. Box 13, Ernest, Pa.  
 Kenneth Cushman, '45, 1330 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.  
 John B. Fisher, '45, Manor View, Ford City, Pa.  
 William George Freeman, '45, 414 Cowell Ave., Oil City, Pa.  
 Tom Kennett, '45, 502 1st Ave., Concordia, Kan.  
 William Alvin Kettlewell, '45, 34 11th St., McMechen, W.Va.  
 James Bernard O'Leary, '45, 3017 Garbett Ave., McKeesport, Pa.  
 Alexander Conn Sherrard, II, '45, 417 Front St., Brownsville, Pa.  
 James Espey Sherrard, '45, 132 Stockton Ave., Uniontown, Pa.  
 John William Vester, '45, Box 108, North Branch, N.J.

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

F. Jerry Brown, '45, 233 Cherokee Rd., Pontiac, Mich.  
 Richard Ashton Derby, '44, 314 N. Main St., Ishpeming, Mich.  
 Clayton Larimore Dickey, '44, 7219 Milwaukee Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.  
 Ernest Stanley Goeckel, '44, 202 E. Hous-tonia, Royal Oak, Mich.  
 William John Hampton, '45, 829 Woodcrest Dr., Royal Oak, Mich.

This department presents the name, class, and home address for pledges reported to the Central Office by the undergraduate chapters from July 7, 1941, to October 20, 1941, and holdover pledges whose names have not been listed previously.

Maxwell Carpenter Huntoon, Jr., '45, 88 Cooke St., Providence, R.I.  
 Burton Kelly, '45, 17199 San Juan Dr., Detroit, Mich.  
 Charles Richard McKinley, '44, 793 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.  
 Paul Edward Morgan, '45, 327 N. Morgan St., Rushville, Ind.  
 Charles J. Peck, '44, 225 Puritan, Highland Park, Mich.  
 John Henry Platt, Jr., '45, 221 Winnetka Av., Winnetka, Ill.  
 Carl Frederick Reinhart, '45, 2309 E. Menlo Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Carlton Smith Roeser, '45, 809 S. Center St., Royal Oak, Mich.  
 Francis Hewitt Sippy, '45, 204 Sunset Rd., La Grange, Ill.  
 Kenneth Noyes Sippy, '45, 204 Sunset Rd., La Grange, Ill.  
 Richard Gordon Wickes, '45, 1409 42nd St., Des Moines, Iowa  
 Charles Alan Yager, '45, 4206 Berwick Ave., Toledo, Ohio

## EPSILON—ALBION

Robert Wright Duncan, '44, 2539 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.  
 William Dwite McGeagh, '44, 808 Belmont St., Flint, Mich.  
 Edward Leon Markley, '45, 191 Elmhurst, Highland Park, Mich.  
 Bob William Melbourne, '45, 954 Maumee, Adrian, Mich.  
 Millis Lincoln Peet, '45, 504 W. Broad St., Chesaning, Mich.  
 Malcolm E. Rochelle, '45, 324 E. 71st, Chicago, Ill.  
 Bob Louis Schaaf, '45, 7028 S. Green St., Chicago, Ill.  
 Frank William Schoch, '44, 725 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.  
 Charles Max Sorenson, '44, 1553 Broadway, Flint, Mich.  
 Arden Milton Strauss, '45, 247 State Ave., Pontiac, Mich.  
 John Wesley Willson, '45, Old Willow Farm, R.R. 4, Birmingham, Mich.  
 James Roland Young, '44, 109 E. Oak St., Mason, Mich.

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Martin George Atkins, '45, 16614 Westbrook, Detroit, Mich.  
 Robert Lewis Borton, '45, 30 Rippon Ave., Hillsdale, Mich.  
 Charles Leroy Bretschneider, '45, RR. 2, Ludington, Mich.

Robert A. Burd, '45, 54 W. Bacon St., Hillsdale, Mich.  
 James Robert Cauffiel, '45, 2107 Forest Ave., Toledo, Ohio  
 Donald Ray Edgington, '45, 9271 Hartwell Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 Merritt William Greene, Jr., '45, 140 Bud-long St., Hillsdale, Mich.  
 Ned C. Havens, '45, 10 Fayette St., Hillsdale, Mich.  
 Oscar Emanuel Kuhlman, '44, 403 E. Main, Woodville, Ohio  
 Robert Hawkins Love, '45, 16125 Pierson Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 Tom Turner Reese, '45, 4246 Clements Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 Robert Charles Wilson, '45, 1747 Ash St., Wyandotte, Mich.  
 Bruce Arthur Wright, '45, 15031 Warwick Rd., Detroit, Mich.

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Jack F. Brooks, '45, 18 Sandview Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.  
 Arthur V. Doak, '45, 835 Orchard Grove Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio  
 Douglas Harlow Funsett, '45, 514 S. 7th St., Coshocton, Ohio  
 James H. Hader, '45, 3035 Werk Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Dean B. Johnston, '45, 6409 Grand Vista Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
 John J. Knapp, '45, 262 Hazelwood Ave., Emsworth, Pa.  
 Curtis G. Knisely, '45, 347 N. Broadway St., New Philadelphia, Ohio  
 Robert Kenneth Kurtz, '45, 829 Audry Pl., Dayton, Ohio  
 Graham R. Lynch, '45, 408 Lee Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.  
 Charles R. Meeks, '43, 1073 Geneva Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
 William Howard Miller, '45, 4635 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio  
 Otis Minor, '45, 1880 Tewksbury Rd., Columbus, Ohio  
 Gordon C. Newell, '45, 1884 Wymore Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio  
 John Pawlyshyn, '45, 4626 Broadale Rd., Cleveland, Ohio  
 Edward J. Rosino, Jr., '45, 916 Central Ave., Sandusky, Ohio  
 John H. Roy, '45, 876 Madison Ave., Birmingham, Mich.  
 Robert E. Sinclair, '45, 109 Powhalten Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
 Leslie Harry Stegman, '45, 3017 Hillcrest Ave., Cleveland, Ohio  
 Harry Arthur Strachan, '45, 55 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio  
 Albert Roger Turrel, '45, 1849 Edgewood Ave., Warren, Ohio  
 Roy V. Wissinger, '45, 1111 La Clair St., Swissdale, Pa.

## PI—MISSISSIPPI

Irwin David Bridges, '45, R.R. 5, Jackson, Miss.



Don Carlos Bursey, '43, Winona, Miss.  
Jerome Daly, '45, Philadelphia, Miss.  
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Jackson, Miss.  
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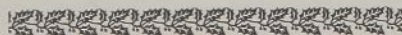
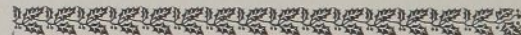
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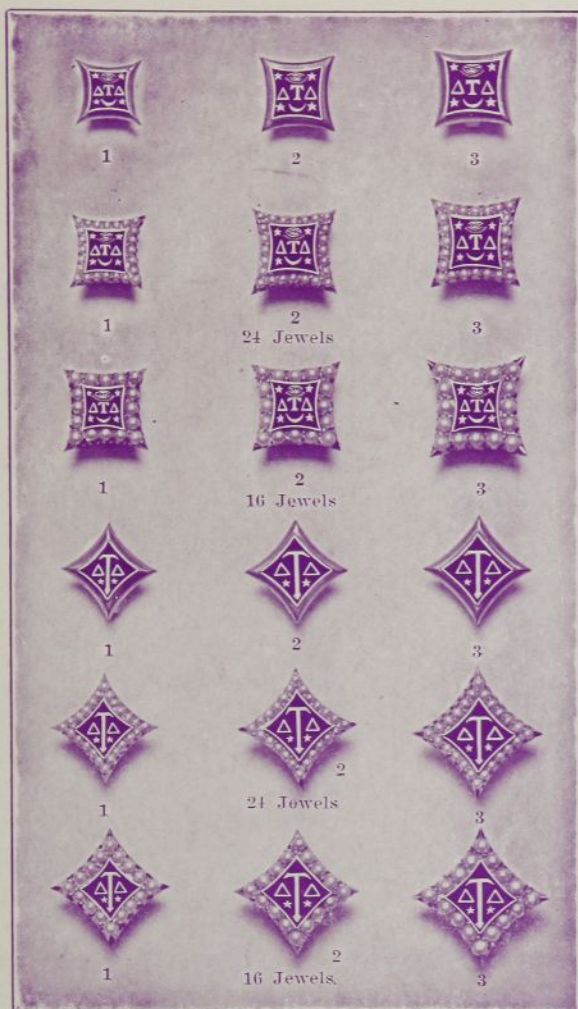
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