

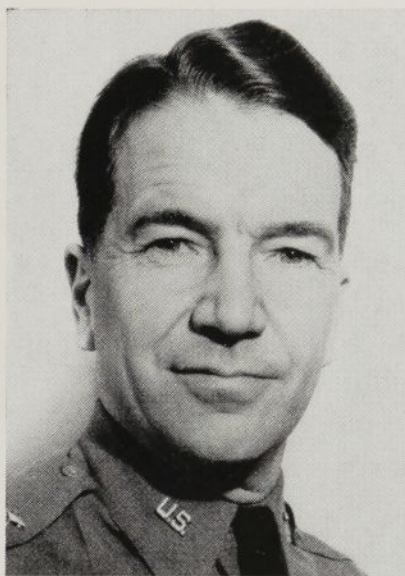
The RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

AUGUST

1943

Volume LXVI Number 4



MAJOR GENERAL E. P. PARKER, JR.



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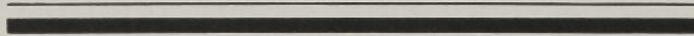


REAR ADMIRAL DALLAS G. SUTTON

See Page 224

DELTA TAU DELTA

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



THE RAINBOW

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXVI

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HARRY G. GREEN, Editor
333 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

Why This War in the Pacific?

By Leon H. Ellis, *Beta Pi (Northwestern), '14, Beta Rho (Stanford), '14,*
and *Gamma Mu (Washington), '16*

Head of Department of International Relations at U. S. C.

WHY this war in the Pacific? Japan says that she is fighting to stamp out Communism in China, to make China coöperate, and to overthrow the government of Chiang Kai-shek. China says that she is fighting to prevent the conquest of her territory by Japan. Actually, the Japanese are fighting an old-fashioned imperialistic war—the kind of war which was so popular in the nineteenth century but out of vogue at present.

Japan has no fear of Chinese Communism. In the first place, the so-called Communism of China is more of an agrarian movement than anything else. The Chinese mind cannot comprehend state ownership, and land seized from rich or absentee landlords by the "Red" armies in central China is invariably divided among the landless peasants of the district who, in turn, hold what is given them in private ownership. True it is that there are Communists of the Russian variety in China, but they are not found among the factory workers or the peasants. They are found chiefly among the university students, disgruntled politicians, and students returned from abroad who have not been given government employment. The Communist movement in China began in 1919 and was confined to professors and students. Many of these became leaders of a peasant movement in central China which was fundamentally agrarian.

If the Japanese were afraid of the spread of Chinese Communism, they should have refrained from interfering in the internal affairs of China in 1937, for General Chiang Kai-shek, after five summer campaigns, had forced the "Red" armies into the extreme northwestern provinces and, had not the Japanese intervened, doubtless would have chased them into Central Asia.

It will be recalled that in 1931-32, when the Japanese seized Man-



LEON H. ELLIS
Former Diplomatic Service Attaché

churia, they justified their illegal acts by dragging out the red herring of Communism. Actually, Manchuria is the last place in the world where one would find "Reds," as it is filled with "White" Russians who fled there following the collapse of the imperial government in 1917. Thousands of the "White" Russians live in Harbin, where they have intrenched themselves commercially and financially and would give a hot reception to any Communists who might appear among them. These "White" Russians of Manchuria were recruited into regiments by the late Marshal Chang Tso Lin, who used them to advantage in the civil wars of North China prior to the establishment of the National government at Nanking in 1928.

The second reason given by the Japanese for the present conflict in the Far East—to make the Chinese coöperate—is as absurd as the first. It is true that the Chinese have not coöperated with the Japanese since

the rape of Manchuria, but the bombing of defenseless cities and villages is a poor way to bring about coöperation. Chinese students destroyed Japanese goods as fast as it was unloaded on the docks and searched shops in all parts of the country for imports from Nippon which they dumped into the streets and burned. This lack of coöperation and a failure to understand Japan's motive in severing Manchuria and its thirty million Chinese from the Middle Kingdom forced Japan, so she says, to use strong measures.

The third reason advanced by the Japanese for fighting China—to overthrow the government of Chiang Kai-shek—is the only true one. But why does Japan dislike General Chiang? Formerly they liked him well enough. He studied military science in Japan when a young man and resided there in 1927 during his political eclipse of that year. It will be recalled that General Chiang was accused of being pro-Japanese in the years following the establishment of Manchukuo and that a Cantonese army threatened to march on Nanking if Chiang did not declare war upon Japan.

Why do the Japanese hate Chiang Kai-shek? Because he has done and is still doing more to unify China than any recent ruler; because under his guidance China has cast off most of the unequal treaties and because he has tried to industrialize China. Baron Tanaka in his famous memorial of 1928 is quoted as making the following statement to his emperor: "A more dangerous factor is the fact that the people of China might some day wake up. Even during these years of internal strife, they can still toil patiently, and try to imitate and displace our goods so as to impair the development of our trade. When we remember that the Chinese are our sole customers, we must beware lest

one day China becomes unified and her industries become prosperous."

The key to the whole Far Eastern situation is to be found in these few words: "... we must beware lest one day China becomes unified and her industries become prosperous." A strong, unified China would make it difficult or impossible for Japan to dominate the continent. A weak, war-torn China divided into semi-autonomous provinces could become a Japanese protectorate very easily. In 1926, a year after Sun Yat-sen's death, the Southern "Nationalists," as they had come to be called, launched their campaign to overthrow the "war lords" and unite China under the rule of the Kuomintang. The Army, under the supreme command of General Chiang Kai-shek, duly accomplished the first part of this task with the capture of Peking and all North China in 1928.

After the period of "military rule" had been declared at an end in 1928, the Nationalist government of China in its present form was established in Nanking. Its first concern was the rehabilitation of the country. Reconstruction was rendered difficult not only because of the lack of capital, but also as a result of the absence of an adequate system of communications and the disturbed condition of the country. Nevertheless, much was accomplished by the central government and the provinces in improving the economic and financial status of the nation. The government worked chiefly through the National Economic Council, which was dominated by T. V. Soong, Chiang Kai-shek, and H. H. Kung. The Council created Bureaus of Roads, Hydraulic Engineering, Agriculture, and Economic Research, and instituted a Cotton Industry Commission. A Coöperative Commission was also organized by the Council.

In 1931 the National government requested the League of Nations to send experts to China to assist in the reconstruction programs, and from that date to 1936 the League supplied the Chinese government with twenty-seven technical experts, among them Professor Carlo Dragoni, formerly Secretary General of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, who prepared an

exhaustive report on Chinese agriculture; Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, of the Health Section of the League, who prepared a report on sanitation and health; and Professor R. H. Tawney of London University, who assisted in preparing a report on the educational system of China. Many of these experts were later given permanent employment as advisers to the National Economic Council and remained in China. In 1933 the Cotton Industry Commission was organized to improve and develop cotton growing and textile industries in China. Experimental farms have been established and quantities of better seeds and new varieties of seed have been distributed to cotton growers.

The silk industry, which has steadily declined during recent years because of Japanese competition and the poor quality of the Chinese product, has received the attention of the government. An Italian silk expert, Benito Mari, was employed in 1933 to make an extensive study of the silk industry, and in 1934 the Agriculture Improvement Commission was organized. Thousands of cards of improved silkworm eggs were distributed by the commission as well as sprouts of improved mulberry trees.

Railway construction has not been overlooked. The National government constructed a line from Lunghai to Sianfu in 1932, and in 1936 the missing link in the Canton-Hankow railway was completed with British Boxer indemnity money. However, highways are more important to China than railways, as they are cheaper to build. Road building began in China in 1920-21 as a famine relief measure of the American Red Cross society. Since 1929 the government has built hundreds of miles of macadamized roads in all parts of the country.

Aviation, both military and commercial, has grown by leaps and bounds since 1927. The China National Aviation Corporation carried on a regular passenger and air-mail service to various parts of the country from 1929 until interrupted by the Japanese. Military aviation amounted to very little until after 1932 when the government employed sixteen American aviation instructors. An adequate airfield

and some airdromes were built near Hangchow and a large number of planes purchased in the United States. Space and time will not permit me to discuss at greater length the reconstruction and industrialization of China under the government of Chiang Kai-shek. Suffice it to say that what was done from 1928 to 1934 caused the Japanese to view with alarm the growing strength of their neighbor. It is not surprising, then, that in 1934 a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office issued a statement which has since been known as the "Monroe Doctrine for East Asia." This declaration of policy pointed out the necessity of Japan's playing a lone hand in the maintenance of peace and order in East Asia and added that "supplying China with war aeroplanes, building airdromes in China, and detailing military instructors or military advisers to China, or contracting a loan to provide funds for political uses, would obviously tend to alienate friendly relations between Japan, China, and other countries, and to disturb peace and order in East Asia. Japan will oppose such projects."

The construction of the Singapore naval base and the imposition of quotas on Japanese goods entering India, Australia, and the Dutch East Indies aggravated the already tense situation existing between the western powers and Japan.

For several years the Japanese government has been advocating industrialization as the only means of feeding her rapidly increasing population, since all doors are closed to Japanese immigration. Unfortunately, the militarist clique in power in Japan since 1932 insists that a modern industrialized state must have sovereignty and jurisdiction over both markets and sources of raw materials else these will be cut off in times of war. Japan's raw materials come, in large part, from the possessions of Britain, France, and Holland in the South Seas. Her chief customer is China.

Prior to the formation of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in 1940, the Japanese warlords spoke of Manchuria as Japan's lifeline. Following the alliance with Mussolini

(Continued on Page 233)

A. Bruce Bielaski Now Serves on Committee of Distinguished Service Chapter

DELTA TAU DELTA's twelfth president, A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '04, was chosen by the members of the Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter to serve on that self-perpetuating body upon the resignation of Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '11.

The Fifty-Seventh Karnea, convening in March, 1943, elected Francis F. Patton to the Arch Chapter as Treasurer of the Fraternity, which prompted his resignation from the Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter. This committee, which is composed of N. Ray Carroll, Zeta (Western Reserve), '08, chairman, and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '89, and the third member, has the responsibility of summoning to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter, an honorary organization, those members of the Fraternity who have shown extraordinary loyalty and devotion.

The committee functions entirely independently of the executive and legislative bodies of the Fraternity government. Francis F. Patton's resignation upon assuming a position on Delta Tau Delta's executive body recognized this principle of independence.

A. Bruce Bielaski headed Delta Tau Delta's Arch Chapter in the post-World War I years of 1919 to 1925. A modest-speaking Delt, this man Bielaski has to be sought in the records to bring out accomplishments under his leadership . . . but only a cursory glance will attract the reader's attention. Many of the programs which today are recognized as fundamental to the growth and increasing strength of the Fraternity find origin during those years when this Good Delt was President of the Fraternity.

A consistent Delt worker, Bruce will be among those present at most Karneas, always active and willing to help whether on a minor committee or deeply studying and planning the path of a major project.



A. BRUCE BIELASKI

He has been interested in National Interfraternity Conference affairs for years and is one of three Delts who have been Chairman of the Conference.

The Bielaski family includes two daughters and two sons—both Delts—A. Bruce Bielaski, Jr., '31, and Robert C. Bielaski, '36, graduates of Amherst College and members of Gamma Phi Chapter. Both sons are married and are serving in the Armed Forces.

Now to take a short look in on the professional and business career of this Delt will show that he is cut from that pattern for success to which biographers invariably refer. He gets things done because people like to work with him and for him . . . he can and does do well all that which time makes it necessary for him to detail to others. For years he has been Chief of the Arson Division of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, with the result that every important arson ring in the country has been smashed, and the loss from incendiary fires has been cut by from fifty to seventy-five per cent.

The background from which the nation's number one fire detective's reputation comes is interesting. He has been pursuing criminals ever since he passed his bar examination in Washington, D.C. His first job

was with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the story is that he might still be there if he hadn't started playing baseball. The big excitement in Washington prior to World War I was the weekly games between the teams of the various departments. Bruce was the Joe DiMaggio of the printer's team. One day a scout from the Department of Justice took him aside and offered to get him a better job if he would play ball for the department team.

"What kind of a job?" Bielaski wanted to know. "Don't worry, we'll find you something," replied the enthusiastic scout.

Starting as a clerk, he was chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation by 1917, even though he was not much over thirty. This position made him the nation's head spy chaser during World War I. Following the Armistice he resigned to go into private practice. It wasn't long before the Government called him back and set him to hunting bootleggers and rumrunners. Two years later he was back in private practice . . . this time determined to stay.

About this time the National Board of Fire Underwriters decided to do something drastic about arson, which had developed into a multimillion-dollar racket. Bruce was made Chief of the Arson Division and although the legal profession may have lost, a great many people are alive today who would have been burned to death but for his effective war against the racket.

Fiction relates that a detective lives an exciting life. Bruce's many experiences uphold fiction's truth in this profession. We have a memo to attempt to bring out one story if we can get Bruce aside at the next Karnea. An article of the details of his hair-raising and almost hair-losing experience in Mexico in the twenties, when he was held for ransom by Mexican bandits. It is a story in itself. We say attempt be-

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France—Before World War II

By Ferdinand Brigham, *Beta Mu (Tufts), '12*

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LET us forget this war and the invasion, for the moment, and appraise France of the post-World War I period. The national economy was about half agricultural and half industrial. The climate makes her one of the most productive spots on earth, though the weather sometimes draws the curses of those unaccustomed to the whims of the Gulf Stream. Agriculture and grazing are year-round pursuits except at the higher altitudes. Normandy, for example, is perhaps the greenest region in the world's temperate zones. In husbandry French horses, cattle, sheep, goats, poultry and game were famous among breeders everywhere. The cereals, flowers, vegetables, fruits, wines, cheeses, and food products need no praise, for their names are imitated universally as a mark of quality.

Twenty-four million acres, some 16 per cent of the French soil, are covered by forests, ranging in size from the smaller community reserves to the Orleans Forest of 150 square miles. Hundreds of French villages are nonindustrial and, except for a few pastures and gardens, are set entirely in forests. Two thirds are publicly owned and all are scientifically exploited; kings may lose their heads figuratively and physically, and wars may be won or lost, but the Forestry Service continues. In some of the majestic oak and beech reserves the life cycle is 125 years. The uncalculated wooded area represented by roadside trees, parks, lawns, orchards, copses and hedges is equally important. A tree is regarded as a productive plant and not as a weed. On this subject the books of our own Paul B. Sears, *Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '13*, are arousing. During the last three thousand years the axe and the goat have altered the appearance and economic life of the whole Mediterranean area, and although this mutilation extended partially to the center of France, the country on the whole has been spared



FERDINAND BRIGHAM

the greedy and wasteful reduction of woodlands on a scale experienced by North America or Denmark.

Just picture what one tree would add to our typical colorless city street corner—and yet in Paris the City Park Service lines an avenue with full-grown plane trees as though they were potted plants. A ring of parks and woods, the remnants of former royal domains, almost entirely surrounds the city of Paris. In the St. Cloud section a few years ago, a limb fell off a tree, killing two Boy Scouts. The newspapers took up the public indignation, demanding even the resignation of the inspector or forester in charge. The Forestry Service should recognize a defective branch or tree, just as, for example, a section inspector should discover a faulty sleeper in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad system.

Both by instinct and by education the French people appreciate the social value of forests and agriculture. This they express in their love of trees, shrubs, orchards, flowers and vegetable gardens, cultivating their modest garden plots with

the science and skill of a large landowner. Backyard agriculture was always the Frenchman's and the Frenchwoman's avocation—and today it is probably their salvation.

It is not my intention to discuss the large export-import balance, but suffice to say that France was one of the world's great producers, possessing a prosperous heavy industry, armament works and shipyards. (I believe we have no docks capable of building a *Normandie*.) Throughout the country smaller industries produced specialties known throughout the globe: Leather goods, silks, linens, laces, perfumery, surgical instruments, optical instruments, tools, and furniture. Its automotive industry stood first in Europe, and special mention must be made of the stage of perfection reached in the bicycle construction. The "Little Queen of the Road" is of first importance to the economic structure of Europe, depended on by millions for work and pleasure. Mr. Arthur Train, in *Puritan's Progress*, demonstrates partially how the modern bicycle influenced our mode of life, contributing to that peculiar phenomenon we choose to call the "Emancipation of Woman" more than the automobile.

A picturesque seacoast, 3,500 miles of rivers, 3,000 miles of canals, fertile plains, lofty mountains, health resorts, and pleasure resorts have drawn the people of all nationalities to France.

She was second only to the United States and Canada in railroading, and the world's fastest trains were in France and England. England sent her new model locomotives to France for trials on the world's most scientific testing platform. France had three times more highway per square mile than any other country, designed with wide side alleys for paths, trees, and drainage. Grades rarely exceeded 7 per cent; modern flat surfaces and low-banked turns had completely replaced the

old-style domed surfaces, except in the extreme northern section.

Before the last war there were a million foreigners in France, who, coming mostly from Belgium, Switzerland and Italy, countries racially akin, did not present a melting-pot problem. To meet the man power shortage after the war, France imported by treaty a million workers from eastern Europe for the mines and farms and a million more from Italy for agriculture in the south—all required to conform to government regulations on labor distribution. Though this was a big racial gulp to swallow, it did not cause indigestion. During the period between the two wars when most of the countries of Continental Europe from Brest Litovk to Munich, unsated with four years of bloodshed, were indulging in revolutions, purges and pogroms, France became the haven for tens of thousands of undesirable political refugees.

On the brighter side, she was the mecca of millions of pleasure-bent tourists, with a 100,000 resident population of North and South Americans, Britishers and Scandinavians, industrialists, intellectuals, people of leisure (either wealthy or at least self-supporting) who contributed to her welfare.

Though there were large department stores in the cities of France, you went to a tailor for a suit, to the druggist for a prescription, to the confectioner's for sweets, to a baker's for bread (and not for cake), to a butcher's for meat (and not fish); and each shopkeeper minded his own business. Just down the street was always to be found an artisan expert at fixing the plumbing, the mattress, the door lock—in fact, anything. I never saw a shopkeeper or skilled artisan who was not a worthy citizen and a happy man, unless handicapped by ill health or drink. By some fortunate combination of economic laws, the competent shopkeeper and the artisan had a margin above the cost of living which allowed them to live decently. But, alas, the factory workers, the clerks, were sadly underpaid.

In sports France had swept the world in tennis. No finer boxers than Georges Carpentier and Eu-

gene Criqui ever entered the ring. I saw Carpentier stand on a handkerchief with hands behind his back, while weaving and dodging he escaped every blow of another heavyweight. Criqui had the fencer's skill and beauty of action—and an artificial chin from war injury. In the Olympic Games, originated by a Frenchman, the French had done well, though no country showed a clear superiority, since different methods of scoring demonstrated that the number of victories per million inhabitants for all countries was fairly constant. Rigolet and Cadine were the world's Olympic and professional strongmen. Bodard and Gaudin, the finest fencers modern Europe had ever seen, were both *hors de concours*, meaning that they were rated above competition and should appear only in exhibition matches. In soccer, wrestling and rugby France held her own and produced excellent teams. Camping, hiking and skiing interested men and women well beyond the university age, with the result that adult sports drew thousands more than in this country. Crowds at races and sporting events are much larger than in America; I believe half a million people set out for the Derby and the Grand National in England, while from two to three hundred thousand see the soccer cup final.

To businessmen France appeared sound and prosperous, though it is true there were far-reaching reforms to be made; but this was equally true in other large countries. To the tourist or foreign resident, France was the most attractive place on earth; popular travel demands proved this.

The preceding paragraphs attempt to show that from many angles France seemed solid, steady, powerful. Let us now examine conditions one layer deeper, more as a Frenchman would see everyday life.

To him there was no unemployment, for France still appeared untouched by the crises arising in other great nations, one after the other in 1929-30. Public employees throughout the country were fairly comfortable and assured of their pensions. The rich and the middle classes certainly had no complaints. Skilled workers earned high wages.

Industrial workers and farm hands were underpaid, an inequality all countries were struggling to correct, or had at least recognized. Surely the fact that more people retired with pensions or with savings in France than elsewhere was sufficient proof of prosperity.

The French John Q. Citizen, man in the street, Jean Depont, average citizen of all classes—call him what you wish—lived an honest life in the pursuit of happiness. The towns and departments (as the counties are called) were well governed. Leading citizens, businessmen, and landowners considered it a civic duty to hold small offices in the towns where they resided, for they certainly did not need the office for political or social prestige. The post office, public works, customs and constabulary—the political life in general—was operated efficiently by civil service employees. Local government and all the large services run by civil servants were singularly free from over-the-teacup criticism. To those who knew France intimately, life seemed very sound.

But, when the Frenchman went up the scale (or perhaps he might say "down") to the deputies, the duly elected representatives in the House of Parliament, his contempt knew no limit! He lampooned them in prose, verse, cartoon, song and theater with an acidity and a vengeance unknown in this country.

The upper house, or Senate, indirectly elected by certain town and county officials, was a reserved and conservative body, referred to sometimes as a group of doddering old men. The Chamber of Deputies needs more careful scrutiny. It is nearly true that all activities in France were highly organized into trade groups, syndicates, professional societies, labor unions, etc. A candidate for the lower house would have to make definite electoral promises, only to find himself after election stripped of his political freedom. I recall reading that some 150 groups could make their influence felt in Parliament. For example, if a doctor were elected from say, Bordeaux, he might be mandated by the medical profession, the wine industry, shipping and fishing interests. In a word, the deputy was more a lobbyist than a

free representative of the electorate at large. Personal, party, and sectional interest not only came before national interest but almost replaced it.

In spite of prosperity over a number of years, there were serious "scandals" or business bankruptcies and collapses. An industrial concern or a bank would collapse; the government would pay off, filling the gap financially "to protect the shareholders," "for the common good" or for any other equally dubious reason. This became a routine matter and if one scandal was forgotten it was because another had come along to divert the popular interest. There would be a hue and cry in the press, the cabinet ministers would play political musical chairs, and calm would reign again. Secret societies appeared, and political organizations were formed whose objects were particularly obscure. The press and the people wanted just what the people of any country want, a more reputable and more capable house of representatives.

Then in 1935-36 the Popular Front was formed for the elections. The left-wing parties were hungry for power, but no one of them could obtain it alone. The Communists, Socialists, and the left-half of the middle class Radical-Socialist party, under Daladier, made a bloc. The Communists always steadfastly refused to take ministerial or cabinet office unless they were the sole party in power; thus there could be no prime minister or other ministers from their group, though they were part of the Popular Front.

The power fell to Leon Blum, totally unable to fill the job. For a generation he had maneuvered his Socialist minority group in the Chamber with considerable parliamentary skill, but this political trickery and wiliness was no guarantee of capacity for the bigger task. The Popular Front collected a huge sum by taxation, rushed through all sorts of so-called popular reforms, had its own New Deal, squandered the money earmarked for national defense, tried to abolish the Senate, gave the clenched-fist Communist salute, deflated, inflated, realigned, or readjusted the currency, and in general had a feast and indigestion

of Socialist theories. Regardless of the merits of necessary changes, the men in power were not of the stature needed for the times. The great 1936 Exposition came to be a sort of symbol of the Popular Front at work, and as it dragged on, Blum himself went to the scene and pleaded in his shrill, vindictive voice for the workers to finish the job to prove to the country and to the world that the Popular Front would make good. They all but laughed at him.

Mr. Average Frenchman, and now the country as a whole, was getting uneasy. As the defense program lagged, the big enemy to the east was getting bigger. Mere political changes had not improved the national position; efficiency was needed. Since 1879 the French people have declared the republic three times, the monarchy twice, the empire twice, and the Commune in Paris twice, and on many occasions political events have threatened the established government without actually changing it. Yet no leader or change appeared now to save the impending situation.

Here, then, are a few of a multitude of facts which deal with the years in question. Here I sincerely hope are no prophecies and no statements out of accord with past events. There is much to be said about France's diplomatic relations with other countries, about her secret organizations, and about infiltration of political agents from foreign countries.

I wish emphatically to refute the statement that "France was rotten to the core." The more I reflect on twenty-five years of life in France, the more I feel that this phrase, or its equivalent, used glibly by capable and even reputable news correspondents, is false. They are cynical and biased by the political scene of Europe's capitals. Perhaps one might say that France had a scum on top; to me that would be more accurate. It will take more than the platitudes and the hackneyed phrases of our commentators to explain what has happened in Europe. All countries seem to sink to desperately low levels at different times, and the conditions defy accurate analysis. France was strong, the form of government had the sup-

port of her people, she contributed huge taxes to an unpopular ministry to defend and lead her. There was none of the disorder and discontent of the previous revolutions.

If a French writer had come to our shores to study prohibition, gangsterism, homicide by strikers and strike-breakers, kidnapers, Louisiana under Huey Long, Chicago politics, our Stock Exchange with a president in the penitentiary, our municipal inefficiency, surely it would make a sorry story in print. Yet we seem to shake off these diseases. I shall retain my belief that the facts, as we now have them, do not explain the downfall of France, and recent developments in French Africa seem to sustain the conviction that our facts are not all recorded—may never be, for that matter.

For these reasons I continue in my affection for the French people and believe that the French nation is morally and politically strong, no matter how physically weakened she may become. I believe, too, that her coöperation and distinctive qualities are essential in the world to come.

A. Bruce Bielaski Now Serves on Committee of Distinguished Service Chapter

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cause it is difficult to get this fellow to talk about what his profession considers run of mine in the happenings of the daily diary.

Would it be trite to say, "Beware, Delts! The Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter now has a top-flight detective on the job." The committee suggests that consideration be given to those whose inconspicuous and quiet labors have not become generally recognized. The committee has done a splendid job of detecting and finding those modest Delts in the past but if some have been successful in evading the committee, their position is now weakened.

SEND MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS

to

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity,
333 N. Pennsylvania St.,
Indianapolis 4, Ind.

New Paid Loyalty Fund Memberships

277 More Delts to Receive THE RAINBOW for Life

BETA—OHIO

James Wilson Bartlett, Jr., '40
Thomas Jherome Fitzsimmons, '40
Wallace Lionel Johnson, '30
Dwight Riley, '42
Charles Dale Sampson, '45

GAMMA—W. & J.

Robert Taylor Andrews, '41
William Kenneth Headley, '43

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Melvin Albert Reed, '32
Bryant McLean Sharp, '46

EPSILON—ALBION

Warren Gene Abrahamson, '42
Frank LeRoy Patee, '32
Richard Clark Peckham, '31
Millis Lincoln Peet, '45
David Andrew Taylor, '44
Peter Theodore Vanson, '40

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Victor Allan Burdick, '40
John Bachman Hursh, '30
George Keefer Noland, '40
Frederick Alan Oldenburg, '43
Ernest Dale Saunders, Jr., '41
John Hart Schaefer, '42
Richard Charles Wherley, '43
Frederick Ingalls Whitehead, '41
William Frank Zornow, '42

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

William Garfield Wall, Jr., '40

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Frank Myers Baker, '30
Edward Roy Dieckmann, '42

NU—LAFAYETTE

George Theodore Dochtermann, Jr., '40
John Wright Giles, '34
William Holmes Hintelmann, Jr., '38
Archie Wallace Mabon, II, '35
James Madison Montfort, '41

PI—MISSISSIPPI

Marvin Furr Hartsfield, '37
James Harrison Swartzfager, Jr., '38

RHO—STEVENS

Warren Stanley Comfort, '42
Arthur Doerr Farnow, '38
Robert Burns Fitch, '42
Lester David Mills, Jr., '41
Henry Goldsmith Osborne, Jr., '43
Thomas Robert Trent, '41

TAU—PENN STATE

Hobart Jennings Allen, '40
Jack William Brand, '41
Smith Burry Hicks, '36
Joseph Anthony D. Surace, '43
George Elmer Trimble, '42

Editor's Note: This list includes members of ΔΤΔ whose final payments on Loyalty Fund Life Memberships were received at the Central Office from April 1, 1943, to July 6, 1943, thereby entitling them to receive THE RAINBOW for life.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Kenneth Emerson Coombs, '46
Robert French Iszard, '41
Earl Ray Lewis, Jr., '39
Edmund James Mueller, '41
Thomas Potter Savage, '42

PHI—W. & L.

Peter Brown Hoffman, '43
Robert Earle Milligan, Jr., '39
Richard Buckner Spindle, III, '42

CHI—KENYON

John Franklin Adair, '34
John William Herman, '37
Kenyon Alfred Knopf, '43
Robert Augustus Weaver, Jr., '43
John Andrew Williams, '31

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Robert Downes Cranor, '40
Edward Stapleford Dewey, '43
Hugh Victor Keiser, '42
James Andrew Kennedy, '33
Robert Merrill Lowd, '43
Robert Chapple Mabry, '40

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Burl H. Brannan, '31
Frank George Kruchten, '34
Earl Grigsby Mauck, '40

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

William Russell Adams, '41
William Bradford Blake, Jr., '40
Alexander Murray Clark, '37
George Guckenberger, III, '37
Allison Maxwell, '39
Richard Calvert Yocum, '41

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Frederick Tyler Reynolds, '40

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Joel Cloud, Jr., '30
William Mattison Sells, '29

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Wallace Hood Stewart, '42
Edward McMichael West, '42

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Spencer Eddy Deal, '32
James Russell Hardin, '41

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

John Edward Gronert, '45
Charles Burke Martz, '41

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Albert Leroy Allen, Jr., '43
William Acquilla Allen, '42
James L. Camp, III, '42
Thomas Whitmore Stuart Craven, '40

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Robert Gordon Garlick, '37
Fred G. Holmes, '35
Robert Moulton Vote, '40

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Lloyd Alexander Croot, '42
Clifford Budd Heisler, '40
John Leo Mangan, '42
William Jarvis Peck, '43
Joseph Hayward Roberts, Jr., '38
John Dukes Wooters, Jr., '41

BETA MU—TUFTS

Willis Currie Bason, '36
Francis Harold Bennett, '39
Gordon Dwyer Holmes, '44
Earl Stanley Howarth, '33
Edwin Fuller Hutchinson, '42
Stanley Forrest Munro MacLaren, '31
Ralph Melville Manning, '41
Philip Scott McGrath, '42
Leonard Wales Rowley, '40

BETA NU—M. I. T.

Albert Edwin Bowen, Jr., '46

BETA XI—TULANE

Carver William Blanchard, '34
Albert Joseph Nugon, Jr., '41
Benjamin Richard Slater, '27

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

John Fink, '46
Alvin Frank Griesedieck, Jr., '42

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Jesse Martin Cobb, '39
John I. Sample, Jr., '36

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Edwin Forrest Boyd, Jr., '42
John Warren Bustard, '41
James Gordon Henry, Jr., '31
Robert Francis Jones, '32
Edward Anderson Wearin, '41

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Otto Kotouc, Jr., '34
Robert Preble McCampbell, '41
Clayton Louis Moravec, '30
Frank Hiram Prucka, '30
George David Rosen, '39
*Howard Reed Turner, '24

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

James Lewis Johnson, '35
Ralph Everett Muns, '34
Harold Nils Nilson, '37
Gilbert Allan Smith, '34

* Voluntary Life Membership of \$50.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Edward Vincent Leach, Jr., '40
Robert Truby Stephens, '38

BETA CHI—BROWN

William Andrew Bree, Jr., '35
Horace Edward Fritschle, Jr., '40
Frederic Ray Goodman, '42
Donald Wayne Marshall, '43
Hermon Luther Toof, '37

BETA PSI—WABASH

Richard Watkins Adney, '32
John K. Pease, '40
Frederick Robert Rhode, '40
Robert Franklin Woollings, '42

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Melvin Mouron Belli, '29
Balfour Charles Gibson, '39
John Abel Linderman, '32
Donald James Peters, '35
Paul Gustav Schacht, '40

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Elmer Howard Grogan, '30

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Charles Herbert Coles, Jr., '44
James Winston Duncan, '40
Edward Cadwell Moore, '42

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Laurence Clyde Andrew, Jr., '41
Philip Josiah Blood, '42
Franklin Gessford Ebaugh, Jr., '44
Joseph Henry Maloy, '40
Henry Nicholas Muller, Jr., '35
Wendolin John Nauss, Jr., '42
Seymour Suffel Rutherford, Jr., '39
William Wallace Rutherford, '40
Donald Tilden Sheridan, '44

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

James Gordon Dean, '44

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Albert Candlin Grosvenor, '38
William Henry Heisler, III, '38
Keith Gardner Valentine, '46

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

James Lawrence Strickler Alford, '42

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Donald Fossett Ebright, '32

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

James Dollar Baskin, Jr., '44
John Barkley Chewning, '43
John Austin Craig, '42
Jack Byrd Eastham, '35
Glenn Allen Galaway, '39
Richard Stanley Jung, '40
Austin Felix Leach, Jr., '41

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Billy McGinness, '42

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

John F. Adamson, Jr., '42
Lloyd George Drabing, '40

** Deceased.

Frank Farwell Ferry, Jr., '44
William Andrew Hepburn, '42
Franklin Edward Hess, '29
James Edward Jump, '37
James Talmage Lockwood, '35
Wade LaRue Neal, '43
Blair Anderson Rieth, '35
Leslie Norris Smoot, '32
Charles G. Spoerer, Jr., '41
Maxwell Alexander Townsend, '35
Ralph Thomas Wunderlich, '41
Kenneth Dillon Young, '42

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

William Drew Bair, '45
Jaul Randall Ferrier, '38
John Burton Garrett, '38
Frederick Joseph Thomas Hoffman, '32
Keith Robert Kolb, '44
Benjamin Burket Lindsay, '43
Philip A. Macdonald, '40
Frederick Howard Madigan, Jr., '41
Charles Cooper Parker, '31
William James Robinson, '46
Robert Raymond Whiteley, '43

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Richard Beston Day, '42
Norman William Mosher, '43
Edward Herschel Piper, '43

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Gordon Randall Burman, '32
Harry Burnett Friggle, Jr., '42
Lowell Emmitt Golter, '44
Warren Nethercott Hall, '40

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Charles J. Veith, '30

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

William Robert Atherton, '45
Frank Alden Ewing, '45
Norman Curtis Givens, '42
Bancroft Winslow Henderson, Jr., '40
John Edward Kuehne, '43
Wallace M. Mildenstein, '42

GAMMA RHO—ORGEON

George Edward Bissell, '30
Lynn Lynch Bockes, '41
Norman Bernard Foster, '42
Howard Bruce Giesy, '41
Albert L. Runkle, '39
John Lewis Yantis, Jr., '40

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

**Charles Arthur Bucher, Jr., '36
Harris Funk Hawkins, '41
Donald Vaughn Pritchard, '37

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

John Richard Goheen, '42
Henry Shields Haerle, '42
Jefferson Hamilton King, Jr., '45
Harry William Reece, '41
Glee Sidney Smith, Jr., '43
Jack Spines, '39

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

John Abraham Black, '43
Edmund George Cook, Jr., '39
James Edgar Davies, '42
Charles Edward Morse, '40
William Avery Phillis, '38
Benjamin James Richards, '38

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Henry Louis Butterworth, '42
**Richard Wadsworth Case, '42
John Patrick James Cummins, Jr., '41
Charles Albert Goodwin, '30
William Lawson Machmer, Jr., '41
Martin Addison Smith, '44
Evans Gladstone Valens, Jr., '41

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Laurence C. Seyb, '33
Robert Buchanan Washburn, '41
John Franklin Weary, '41
Elmo Erville Young, '32

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Frank Wilson Hulse, '34
Edgar Dillon Richard Kalkhurst, '35
Bruce William Parmenter, '43
Alton Bertow Roberts, Jr., '44
John Michael Sena, '40
Albert Sydney Williams, '32

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA

John Marion Miller, '32

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Bernard Montfort Jones, '31
Carl Carthell Luman, '28
William Henry McDonald, '29

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

William Arthur Conrad, '30
William Charles Heer, '43
John Arthur White, Jr., '45

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Jack Calder Hainer, '39
Donald Brown Wolf, '32

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Wheeler Allen Winston Carden, '43
Louis Rollwage Jelks, '30
Richard Armon Patton, '46
Edward Pickett, Jr., '40

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Wesley Lamont Dodge, '36
Stanley Hays, '39
Louis William List, Jr., '45

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Oliver Johnson Edwards, Jr., '43
Hugh Gregg Maxcy, '38
Charles Frederick Ostner, '41

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

James Carl Wilson, '38

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Stephen Joseph Berte, '43
Robert Wolcott Stenglein, '43

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Wayne Philip Chaney, '36
Donald Maurice Hall, '45
Donald Kent Wooden, '42

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Charles S. Holmes, '24
Frank Fletcher Mulkey, '38
William Henry Werner, '41

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Douglas Hamilton Stewart, '39

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

Louis William Bruton, '43

▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG ▼

LOUIS ROBERTSON, *Delta (Michigan)*, '27, patent attorney associated with the Chicago firm of Mann, Brown & Cox, has been awarded the 1943 Linthicum Foundation Prize of \$1,000 and a bronze medal for a monograph on trade-mark and trade-name laws, it was announced May 20, 1943, by Leon Green, Dean of the School of Law of Northwestern University.

The Linthicum Foundation at Northwestern University was established by Charles C. Linthicum, an alumnus of the School of Law, for the general purpose of cultivating research, study, and instruction in the field of patent and trade-mark laws.

Louis Robertson is a son of Thomas E. Robertson, Commissioner of Patents of the United States from 1921 to 1933. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1927 and his law degree from George Washington University in 1929.

He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association, the Patent Law Association of Chicago, the American Bar Association, and the American Patent Law Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

★

The family of HENRY L. WALKER, *Rho (Stevens)*, '39, reports that he was last heard from in Shanghai, China, before its capture by the Japanese. They believe he is interned there now. He was a civilian employee of the Shanghai Power Company.

★

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, *Gamma Alpha (Chicago)*, '12, past president of $\Delta T \Delta$, has been elected a director of United Air Lines.

★

AUBREY H. MELLINGER, *Beta Phi (Ohio State)*, '05, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, has been elected a trustee of Northwestern University.



MARTIN B. WILLIAMS

MARTIN B. WILLIAMS, *Delta Kappa (Duke)*, 35, of Richmond, Virginia, was recently honored by the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce with the Chamber's award for the outstanding contribution made to the public welfare of the State by a Junior Chamber member in 1942. Martin is a past president of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

★

COL. J. H. ZERBEY, JR., *Nu (Lafayette)*, '10, publisher of the *Daily Republican*, of Pottsville, Pa., was elected president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, at the annual convention held in Harrisburg, Pa., this spring.

★

ARTHUR F. BRINCKERHOFF, *Beta Omicron (Cornell)*, '02, retiring treasurer of the National Sculpture Society, received the society's medal of honor, a special award for outstanding services, at the fiftieth an-

niversary dinner, held in New York in May.

★

C. H. HAM, *Beta (Ohio University)*, '83, residing at 1039 Oakland Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., recently sent in his annual alumni dues and a call for news from his classmates at "Beta some sixty-three years ago."

★

Another organization headed by a Delt to receive the Army-Navy "E" Award is Studebaker Aviation Division of which $\Delta T \Delta$'s Paul G. Hoffman is president.

★

JAMES E. CARR, *Beta Eta (Minnesota)*, '19, of Minneapolis, has been elected President of the Minnesota Bar Association. Carr has been active in Beta Eta house corporation affairs for a number of years.

Alumni Cooperation

Early one August morning a long-distance telephone call came to the Central Office from Topeka, Kansas. It wasn't on the subject of many such calls this year—chapter war problems or house corporation war problems. This call originated through Elisha Hoffman Anderson, *Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)*, '85. This Good Delt graduate of fifty-eight years ago had a membership recommendation to present through the National Membership Committee.

Undergraduate Delts who are now in the Service and, who, in one of those few spare moments may be wondering who is taking care of rushing this fall, will cherish the thought that responses such as this are the spirit of Deltism taking hold in the emergency.

AROUND THE FIREPLACE

WITH GOOD DELTS

Keep in Touch

The 1943-44 college year will bring changes to many campuses. If your Alma Mater is near and commands your attention, or if you are removed from your own and have adopted an interest in a Delt group near your home, you may drive by the house (if you still have "A" gas coupons) and chance to see men in Army or Navy regalia entering or leaving the house that last year paraded men dressed by "The College Shop" or wearing numeral or varsity sports sweaters. At some points, the picture may be that of the college's feminine pulchritude coming or going. At still other points, the ordinary civilian male will be in the picture, but further investigation may inform you that the residents of old Kappa Omicron's property are from the college general student body—the house being used by the college for dormitory facilities.

A first thought might logically be: "I guess the chapter is closed for the duration!" That may be true but more likely is not.

The recommended procedure before forming a conclusion is to telephone the chapter adviser of Kappa Omicron.

Numbers of chapters will be operating under the fundamentals without the benefit of a common living quarters. These groups will meet weekly, carry on rushing, pledge training, and modest social activities. A visit by you, a telephone call to the adviser with an offer to lend a hand, the name of a prospective member, some news about Delts you have recently visited—these and many more reasons for a little attention by you will be a big help.

If you are living in a community where regular alumni chapter functions are scheduled you will pick up much of the current news about near-by chapters. This will only require marking the weekly calendar to remind you not to rush over to the corner quick-order shop on the day of the Delt luncheon.

If that avenue isn't available, the time taken to telephone the chapter adviser or a house corporation officer for information on the current status of Kappa Omicron will be a real service to morale.

Keep in touch, because the men of Kappa Omicron now gone from the campus—most of them in the Armed Services—are aiding in bringing Victory. Wherever they are they are anxiously awaiting the day when Victory is fact and they may return to the unfinished business of better preparing for life. At the proper time you and the other Delts in your community will be rallied to the program of establishing Kappa Omicron to normal operation. That will not be difficult. Under the leadership of the chapter adviser, who is the man at the throttle during these abnormal times, and house corporation officers, men who have been called upon

more this past year than ever before, you can aid in assuring those Kappa Omicron boys, "the house will be ready just as soon as you can get back."

In some cases, action on the part of the local interfraternity council or the college administration will formally discontinue fraternity activity for the duration by way of prohibiting pledging and initiation. It is probable that in such instances the group identity will be temporarily lost because of the withdrawal of all undergraduates. Then again it may be that a handful of members may remain. In either case, there is good reason to keep in touch, planning for that day when the job of re-establishing the chapter arrives.

A Word of Appreciation

Those chapters of the Fraternity—sixty-five of the seventy-four—which through chapter house corporations hold title to the physical property receive much untold service from a group of loyal alumni. The officers of these house corporations seldom receive recognition for labors which when analyzed reach major proportions. Those readers who have experienced the financing and operation of a piece of rental property over a period of years will be quick to recognize just what these Good Delts render as volunteer servicemen.

Let's build a case history.

First, the undergraduates develop an inferiority complex; the present house just doesn't enable them to meet competition. At first the pleas are by-passed, not intentionally but just in the hurry of another appointment, the alumnus or alumni who represented the audience of the undergraduate salesmanship, agreed and possibly dropped the answer, "Keep plugging, boys, we'll get to that before long."

Possibly at the next initiation banquet a good-sized alumni crowd witnesses a splendid presentation of the Ritual, in which the candidates measure outstanding, but that makeshift chapter room just won't do any longer.

The house corporation treasurer's report at the banquet indicates a nest egg is on hand for a starter. The chapter has a surplus to throw in. An alumnus or two or three speaks up, "I'll give fifty dollars toward the chapter room in a new house."

A committee is appointed to make a thorough investigation and report at a special meeting next month. We're off!

The committee's report indicates that a buyer has been found for the present house at an equitable price. A new location is available. Total assets indicate the dream house can be built with an indebtedness which is not beyond the ability of the group to carry . . . a minimum sound approach.

Next are financing, architectural service, legal serv-

ice, and Central Office approval—a service established in the past decade which has saved chapter house corporations thousands of dollars and made sure there was a door into the kitchen.

Let's pass on now: the house is built; for the majority who enthusiastically participated in the building program, the job is done. But for the house corporation officers it goes on.

There are replacements, repairs, refinishing, refurnishing. Insurance is to be paid. Taxes are an item for most house corporations. There are leases for summer operation to augment the income. The rent comes from the chapter regularly, but someone has to deposit it. There are reports for the annual meeting. Reports for the Central Office. Maybe house notes are in the program, which means a collection campaign regularly.

Let's picture the situation ten to fifteen years later and just for fun imagine that those years experienced no additional drain on the house corporation officers' energies, i.e., depression years with the chapter unable to create normal income, work in connection with fire loss recoveries, etc. A big celebration is planned, and the mortgage is burned. (A suggestion for future celebrations—make copies of the papers, frame and present them to these unsung house corporation heroes as a wall piece.) Maybe those corporation officers were asked to take a bow and enjoyed the ring of applause which may have extended ten to fifteen seconds, a reward for a like number of years' service.

Is the story ended? No! By now those loyal Deltas have become so imbued with interest in having the undergraduates in a preferred position they stick to the job, which never ends, and carry on the program which now switches to the other side of the ledger—building assets toward another day.

These house corporation presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers are deserving of real appreciation. In the present war emergency they have had added labors. Negotiations for leasing the chapter property to the colleges and universities have been in process for months. Questionnaires have had to be filed, and inventories have had to be taken. Consideration has had to be given the undergraduates of today who may be turned out of their campus home. A counterbalance in the decision has been protection of investment so that the postwar undergraduates will not be obliged to assume more than the normal responsibility for this investment. Meetings have required time—meetings to discuss with college and university officials the terms of the lease. Storage of chattels not to be included in the lease is another of the many time-consuming operations.

There may be contributions which bring more glamorous rewards—as so often experienced in life, the real spade work jobs are frequently by-passed in the celebration. The laying of the cornerstone and the housewarming may not have focused attention on your contributions, but there is a constant heart-warming due you for your services year in and year out.

Lest there be thought of discouragement to the house corporation officer who hasn't taken a personal inventory, we conclude with this thought: "To all house corporation officers: Thanks for what you have done

in the past, thanks for what you are doing today, thanks for what you are building for tomorrow. Yes, gentlemen, a threefold thanks to each of you. Your contribution is a definite part in the progress of Delta Tau Delta."

An Objective for Alumni Chapters

It is not premature thinking to take stock of the Deltas now in military service who will return following the war. What can an alumni chapter plan for these men? The question is easily answered, and the job can be effectively accomplished.

Many of the Deltas returning to civilian life will step into positions established prior to the war. What about two other important classifications: first, the group made up of men who through their military experience have interests diverted from the channels followed in prewar days; second, and probably the larger group, the men who were rushed from the commencement exercises directly into a uniform.

Expansion of The Delt Development Program is to be made to increase the scope of service to the postwar undergraduate. Through the analysis of personal characteristics it is conceivable that a pledge, given the implements to encourage self-examination, may avoid the catastrophe of arriving at the door of a career with only an embossed sheepskin as qualification. Without personal characteristics to fit into the vocation, the glamour of his choice, an illusion from some success stories, is usually changed to discouragement, and there develops a warped attitude.

Additional details are not necessary to recognize the problem; the opportunity for service, particularly to young Delt graduates, presents a real alumni chapter objective.

A Delt executive entertained this subject at lunch the other day. He mentioned that his organization for postwar operation called for the absorption of three men now in Service. All happened to be fraternity men—two were Deltas. Further conversation brought out the fact that he was now considering the need for three additional men. He added that they could just as well be Deltas, provided that they met his organization's standards.

All right, alumni chapters! Will you bear with our premise that a little constructive planning and study today will uncover many, many Delt executives in identical situations? The job can be done with an interested group of men heading a committee. These Delt executives interviewed, their requirements catalogued—when the military Deltas come home the spade-work will be in the files. The service to Deltas can be completed with rapid and efficient execution.

Concluding with a guess—there is a very real possibility that as this objective is developed in your community the committee will not have much worry about the leg work in reaching Delt executives. The objective will attract the majority of these men to your regular meetings. Their organization's personnel selection facilities will be made known and available. The program will expand beyond, much beyond, the primary suggestions made here.

. . . that from these honored dead
we take increased devotion to that
cause for which they gave this last
full measure of devotion.—Lincoln

HONOR ROLL OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Chi—Kenyon

WILLIAM SKINNER, '41, killed when kicked in chest by a horse at cavalry school in Kentucky.

LT. ROBERT SONNENFIELD, '39, killed in plane crash.

Upsilon—Rensselaer

ENSIGN JAMES M. WALLACE, '41, died in plane crash at sea off the coast of Florida.

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

ERLING KLAFFSTAD, '46, died May 5, 1943, serving with the Armed Forces.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

CAPTAIN BERLE E. SAMPSON, '35, killed in plane crash.

Beta Phi—Ohio State

LT. HARRY M. CALAVAN, '41, killed in action in North Africa May 8, 1943.

Beta Chi—Brown

LT. EDWARD F. KERNAN, '34, killed in Service at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

LT. FRANK P. ROOT, JR., '40, killed on test flight on Atlantic seaboard.

FRANCIS M. STROLE, '37, pilot of fighter plane, killed in action in North Africa.

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

LT. CARL R. DAVIDSON, '38, Marine Corps pilot, shot down in the first days of the war on Wake Island.

ARTHUR L. GUSTAFSON, '35, killed in action in the Pacific while serving with the fleet.

Delta Nu—Lawrence

GERALD P. SUSZYCKI, '40, died in Army hospital at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

*This information received at
Central Office through
July 7, 1943.*

DELT IN THE SERVICE



Editor's Note: This department began a listing of Delt in the Service in the February, 1943, number, and additional information respecting members in the Armed Forces is given on the following pages, including name, year, and rank (when reported) by chapters. Anyone having information respecting members whose names have not been published to date is asked to submit it to the Central Office, 333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 4, Ind., as it is planned to continue publication of this information in forthcoming numbers of THE RAINBOW. Additional information respecting members already listed is welcomed.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

33 previously published

Lambert O. Graham, '43
 Harry V. Herlinger, Jr., '46
 Robert M. Lacy, '46
 David A. Miller, '45
 Wilfred R. Owen, '43
 Spencer W. Phillips, '46
 Lt. (j.g.) Raymond A. Sternthal, '34
 Richard H. Wells, '46
 Charles W. Zimmerman, '43

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

69 previously published

Ensign Ferol E. Betz, '37
 Ensign Fred T. Hopkins, '36
 Harlan R. Hosch, '43
 Roger G. Hunter, '45
 Major William D. Jones, '18
 Thomas A. Kelly, Jr., '43
 Alan B. Matthews, '45
 James D. Murch, Jr., '42
 Lt. Albert G. Resch, Jr., '39
 Dwight A. Riley, Jr., '42
 Robert G. Vandemark, '44
 Lt. Russell B. Wilkes, '28
 Ralph H. Winters, '44

GAMMA—W. & J.

41 previously published

Daniel M. Davis, '33
 C. Garey Dickson, Jr., '46
 Lt. Nils W. Elers, '34
 John B. Fisher, '45
 Edward D. Fritz, Jr., '40
 Mahlon J. Harrington, '42
 William K. Headley, '43
 Edwin W. Irwin, '31
 Richard T. Jennings, '24
 Tom Kennett, '45
 James W. Kettlewell, '42
 William A. Kettlewell, '45
 Arthur C. Knickerbocker, Jr., '32
 Frederick W. Koenig, '35
 Thomas E. Langfitt, '35
 Wendell P. Leapline, '40
 James F. Locke, '44
 John S. McCoy, '39
 Thomas A. McGurk, '39
 Charles E. Matheny, '34
 Craig M. Moore, '43
 James B. O'Leary, Jr., '45
 Edward K. Reymann, '38
 Samuel F. Robinson, '41
 Alexander C. Sherrard, II, '45
 David B. Spencer, '44
 Edward W. Starkey, '43
 Jay B. Stringer, '36
 H. Eugene Swift, '43
 John E. Van Horne, '46
 Robert L. Weaver, '35
 Charles E. Wilson, '41
 Frederick H. Wilson, '43
 Donald E. Woidke, '44
 Charles R. Younkin, '43

DELTA—MICHIGAN

65 previously published

James M. Edmunds, '43
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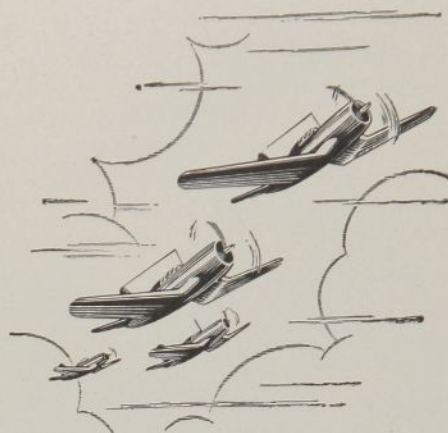
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 Charles F. Stortz, '43

CAPT. HAROLD B. LAWSON, *Delta Eta (Alabama)*, '39, reported from North Africa in a letter dated June 7, 1943: "During the Tunisian Campaign I was of course on combat status as a flight commander. Am flying Martin Marauders (B-26's) and having a lot of fun in the present campaign. Of course I cannot mention our present location or any facts concerning our present operational experiences but we are having a picnic as compared to the resistance of Tunis and Bizerte. I think my most interesting mission was the one sometime in January when we made a low level attack on the Tunis aerodrome. We took off from our base and flew at tree-top level all the way to the target area. Just before reaching the aerodrome we pulled up to about one thousand feet to drop our bombs. After 'bombs away' we dropped back down on the deck and high-tailed it for home. This type of work was extremely interesting and of course quite exciting.

"We are permitted to mention some of our previous experiences now that this African Continental Campaign is over.

"Time for chow, so have to go about two miles across the barley fields from our home, a tent, to the

mess hall which of course is also a tent."

★

Graduates

News releases from military sources report ERNEST F. JOHN, *Beta Chi (Brown)*, '42, a lieutenant in the Air Corps after completing aviation cadet training. Also, WILLIAM ROBERT ATHERTON, *Gamma Pi (Iowa State)*, '45, was graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He has been selected as a result of tests for special skills and aptitudes, for one of the Navy's PT boat schools.

★

GEORGE TUCKER, *Beta Iota (Virginia)*, '29, Associated Press Correspondent, and generous contributor to THE RAINBOW in peacetime, was injured in an airplane accident in North Africa in May.

★

Memorial Scholarship

The University of Illinois School of Journalism is establishing a scholarship in memory of two graduates of the School who have given their lives for their country. DELT PERRY W. BLAIN, *Beta Upsilon (Illinois)*, '38, who was killed in an airplane crash, was sports editor of the *Daily Illini*.



HAROLD B. LAWSON
 with his Marauder, "Pardon Me"

Write to Deltas
 in the Service

College Hobby Comes in Handy

B. J. RICHARDS

When B. J. (JIM) RICHARDS, *Gamma Upsilon (Miami)*, '38, was in school, music and other forms of entertainment were important on his hobby list. Concerned parents then wondered . . . today they are glad. Letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Richards of Indianapolis, indicate that he finds life aboard an aircraft carrier most interesting.

Jim enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve in July, 1942, and began his training in Notre Dame University. He completed his officers training in Northwestern University and was commissioned an Ensign, October 28, 1942.

He was assigned immediately following his graduation to sea duty aboard an aircraft carrier.

Not only is he engrossed with his duties as chief signal officer, but someone on board ship discovered he had certain talents for entertainment.

Jim was selected to organize the program and act as master of ceremonies. It was necessary also to organize an orchestra and Jim took on this job along with writing of the continuity and arranging the various acts.

★

DR. ELGIN GROSCHLOE, *Delta Alpha (Oklahoma)*, '24, is now a member of the American Financial Mission, in Teheran, Iran.

Cover

Four of Delta Tau Delta's high-ranking Army and Navy men are presented on the cover:

E. P. PARKER, JR., *Gamma Eta (George Washington)*, '12.

DOUGLAS L. WEART, *Gamma Beta (Illinois Tech)*, '13.

GAYLORD CHURCH, *Alpha (Allegheny)*, '07.

DALLAS G. SUTTON, *Gamma Eta (George Washington)*, '06.

Photos: U.S. Navy and U.S. Signal Corps.

The July 12 issue of *Newsweek* tells of the activities of a Delt under the heading "Education." LOUIS O. QUAM, *Beta Kappa (Colorado)*, '31, professor of geology and geography at the University of Colorado, is on leave of absence and is now attached to the Quartermaster General's office in Washington, D. C. Quam tells of the use of maps in highly successful psychological warfare. His study points out "that the most accurate map may be touched up to create any desired impression; and such an impression will be readily accepted (as the earlier geopoliticians discovered) by a public with a childlike faith in the authenticity of the cartographer's art. In Germany, the distorted maps served to instill the idea of world conquest in minds of the Germans and to create disunity among their prospective foes.

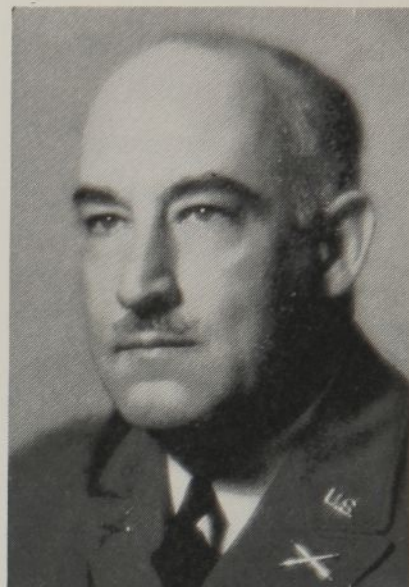
"Now these tools of total war are being turned back upon the Nazis. The heavy black arrows they once fashioned to their own ends are pointed by British and United States cartographers at Germany. They represent real, not imagined, threats."

★

Prisoner Receives Fraternity's Christmas Cable

"... I received a Christmas telegram from the Fraternity which was much appreciated—bringing up many happy memories." The acknowledgment was received from JAMES MONROE BROWN, III, *Gamma Phi (Amherst)*, '39, through a letter to his parents.

The Browns have received thirty-six letters and two photos from Jim. "All are most encouraging" is the father's report.



CLIFFORD L. BURNHAM

COLONEL CLIFFORD L. BURNHAM, F.A., *Gamma Beta (Illinois Tech)*, '14, of Winnetka, Illinois, is the first Delt to be graduated from the School of Military Government conducted by the War Department at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Officers selected to attend this school to train the top administrators of military government on the staffs of the Commanding Generals of the countries the United States will occupy were chosen for special educational and experience backgrounds that particularly qualify them for this important work.

Brother Burnham's years of experience as a consulting industrial and management engineer should ideally qualify him.

★

Citation

LT. WILLIAM DEANE MOODY, Hinsdale, Ill., *Beta Upsilon (Illinois)*, '41, U. S. Marine Corps, was cited for bravery and devotion to duty while serving as artillery liaison officer in action against the enemy on Guadalcanal. In citation Lt. Moody was credited with outstanding services in collecting and compiling data from forward observers, showing "great skill and bravery while under constant fire from enemy warships and aerial bombardments."

Attending Midshipmen's School

The following Delts are reported enrolled in the U. S. Naval Midshipmen's School located on the campus of the University of Notre Dame: CALHOUN BOND, *Phi (W. & L.)*, '43; RICHARD R. FILLBRANDT, *Beta Beta (DePauw)*, '43; HARRY V. KEEFE, JR., *Gamma Phi (Amherst)*, '43; THOMAS A. KELLY, JR., *Beta (Ohio University)*, '43; ROBERT T. MEEK, *Beta Gamma (Wisconsin)*, '43; KENNETH M. SCHMUTZ, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '43; DARWIN G. SWINK, *Beta Beta (DePauw)*, '43; and IRA J. WILSON, *Delta (Michigan)*, '43.

★

Prisoner of War

CAPTAIN JASON N. QUIST, *Delta Xi (North Dakota)*, '38, is a prisoner of war on the Philippine Islands, according to information given his parents December 17, 1942.

★

Citation Awarded

LT. GEORGE L. DAVIS, *Gamma Delta (West Virginia)*, '43, has been awarded the Silver Star for acts of gallantry in the North African theater of operations. He is missing in action. The citation said that Lt. Davis, from a position deep within enemy lines, successfully gave signals which guided our artillery in laying down a heavy barrage upon the enemy.

★

Interned

LAWRENCE W. QUILLE, *Gamma Rho (Oregon)*, '36, is interned in Shanghai, China, by the Japanese, according to information sent the Central Office by his mother. He was employed by the contractors of the Pacific Naval Air Bases on Wake Island prior to the war and he was taken prisoner when the Japanese took Wake.

★

WALDO EMERSON HOUF, *Beta (Ohio)*, '36, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal for heroism, for having rescued a flier who was shot down and who fell into the sea off Guadalcanal last November.

**Write to Delts
in the Service**



RALPH M. WRAY

Two more of Delta Tau Delta's former Central Office Staff members are in the Service. RALPH M. WRAY, *Beta Kappa (Colorado)*, '20, the Fraternity's first field secretary, who served during the middle twenties, is now a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

JOHN R. NELSON, JR., *Gamma Mu (Washington)*, '42, was the latest addition to the field staff. John traveled for the Fraternity from February, 1943, to August, 1943, when he reported to the Air Corps.



JOHN R. NELSON, JR.

ENSIGN CARL W. GRAM, JR., *Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth)*, '37, is engaged in a rather unusual occupation. He dives for naval salvage and has worked in past months on the *Normandie* in New York Harbor.

★

Can any Delt beat the record of Δ T Δ's former president, PAUL G. HOFFMAN? He has five sons in the service—four of them are Delts, the youngest was a Delt pledge when he enlisted last fall.

★

LT. EARL WAIT, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '41, writes that there are ten Delts in his regiment and six of them are officers. He says there may be more with whom he is not acquainted. When he wrote he was located at Berkeley, California.

★

The Hard Way

A May issue of the Pittsburgh *Post Gazette* tells a story of Delt CHARLES H. BROWN, *Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth)*, '35, "who won his bars the hard way." The former reporter of the *Post Gazette* "wanted to get into the Army in general but, in particular, he was bound and determined to get into the desert corps—that tough bunch of men who later fought under General Patton in Tunisia.

"Brown broke all precedents in getting what he wanted. He went to Washington to apply some pressure—not to get a commission, but to become a buck private in that desert corps. His initiative and determination so surprised Washington brass hats that, when they recovered from their amazement, Brown was in the desert corps.

"He wasn't a buck private very long. He rose through the ranks until he was a master sergeant. That's tops for non-commissioned officers. But it wasn't tops for Brown.

"His parents have been notified that their son has been commissioned a second lieutenant—raised to that rank in the field in North Africa. It doesn't happen often, but it is what you would expect from a man who goes to Washington to make sure he became a buck private in the desert corps."

THE DELT AUTHORS

I WAS MADE A MINISTER. By Edwin Holt Hughes, *Mu* (*Ohio Wesleyan*), '89. 318 pp. New York: Abingdon Cokesbury. \$2.50.

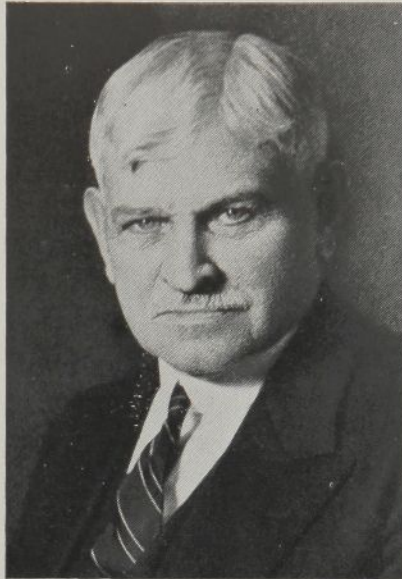
THE STORY of a dedicated life is the personal record of more than seventy-five years of a life which has been from the beginning "allied to eternal causes." As his own biographer, the writer has no notion that he may be setting down an immortal record. Yet he is continuously conscious of the fact that his daily work has been at every point a "calling" and that Providence has both made the minister and crowned his work. With humility and frank simplicity, he traces the story of the fruitful years, paying tribute most of all "to that Master who once said that severed from Him we could do nothing."

The pages are full of loving salutations to the author's collaborators, of tributes to the men who have inspired him, of expressions of appreciation for teachers and friends. And they are full of human interest for every reader in our time.

Bishop Hughes speaks of his Fraternity, "... my years at Ohio Wesleyan had given me some wonderful associations. I was especially enamored of my college fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, of which later I was to be editor and national president. That tie prevailed with me. . . ."

School days in Boston yield reminiscences of Phillips Brooks, Edward Everett Hale, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Borden Parker Bowne, and of other great men of yesterday. His early pastoral experience began with horseback journeyings, with saddlebag equipment, and with a salary of \$300 a year. As president of DePauw, he stabilized a struggling college and had stimulating contact with President Eliot of Harvard, with James Whitcomb Riley, and with numerous teachers and scholars on faculties of distinction.

Bishop Hughes' election to the episcopacy in 1908 gave him further firsthand knowledge of persons and attitudes of widely separated regions in his own country. He has had personal acquaintance with every President except one since Grant's time, and is thoroughly familiar with the national scene and history. Frequently delegated by his fellow bishops to represent American Methodism abroad, he has served on numerous commissions—in the war camps of Europe in 1917, and later in the churches of Ireland, England, Finland, and Norway as a truly international Christian. His leadership has been constantly impregnated with his convictions upon the rights of the individual man, the universality of the Christian Gospel, and the applicability of that Gospel to the social problems of his day.



EDWIN HOLT HUGHES

Such facts make *I Was Made a Minister* eminently worth writing and likewise worth reading. A further factor in its readability is the biographer's ability to discover the causes as well as the effects of personal experience, and to link these two in logical design. The book is a significant, vital, human document. Of its writer may well be said what that writer set down concerning his own father: "He was logical, without coldness; earnest, without fanaticism; direct, without cheapness; appealing, without artificiality." And such are the qualities of his stirring life-history.

AMATEURS AT WAR: *The American Soldier in Action*. Edited by Ben Ames Williams, *Gamma Gamma* (*Dartmouth*), '10. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. \$3.

By S. T. WILLIAMSON

NOW comes another "reader" about wars and battles. Ben Ames Williams, a weaver of spells and a practiced teller of tales, draws down from musty shelves, and from shelves not so musty, thirty-four accounts of American fighting men in action. Their exploits range from colonists' expeditions against the Indians to recent flights over North Africa and excursions into steaming thickets on Guadalcanal; to these exploits he has given the title "Amateurs at War," for some reason which does not seem wholly clear. However, "Killing,"

observes Colonel John W. Thomason, who is represented in Mr. Williams' collection, "at best is an acquired taste with the civilized races."

Here are firsthand reminiscences of men who stood at Concord Bridge, who dug entrenchments on Breed's (not Bunker) Hill, who shivered at Valley Forge, who sighted guns on board *Old Ironsides*, who fled at Bull Run and stood at the Stone Wall just outside Gettysburg, who steered the *Monitor* against the *Merrimac*, who sank another *Merrimac* outside Santiago Harbor, who scrambled through the wheat at Soissons and through the underbrush in the Argonne and who have opposed the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere on land and on, above and below the sea. Once again Ethan Allen roars in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress, demanding surrender of Fort Ticonderoga from "the captain (who) came immediately to the door with his breeches in his hand." Again Davy Crockett writes his last words at the Alamo, "pop, pop, pop! bom, bom, bom! throughout the day. No time for memorandums now." Once more Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson strips to underwear and exclaims "Oh, Heaven!" when things go wrong. And once again Sergeant Alvin York "done done it" as he "teched off" numberless Germans and put his commanding general right, replying "I only had 132" when the latter said, "I hear you've captured the whole damned German Army."

This reviewer, who at one time was a very bad amateur soldier, believes that soldier psychology is much as the same throughout the ages, whether the man at arms was one of the legionnaires of C. J. Caesar or an anti-tank gunner under D. D. Eisenhower. What makes that psychology seem different is its written expression. Those of our ancestors who could write more than one paragraph did not write as they talked, and the educated considered their gifts above everyday idiom—as is apparent in the reminiscences of 1776 and 1812 which Mr. Williams has selected. Not until the Civil War did our fighting men find vivid descriptive words for their adventures, and then one feels kinship with the man in the ranks. That is the first war to yield vivid pictures of men in the camps, on the march, in the uncertainty of battle, and overlaid with the irrepressible, penetrating humor of the American soldier. Johnny Reb and Damyankee had much in common with their great-grandsons in Tunisia and the Solomons.

Two professional writers of some reputation whose Civil War pieces are included in Mr. Williams' collection do not show up as well as some of their amateur contemporaries. General Lew ("Ben Hur") Wallace commanded the Union center at Fort Donelson and Henry M. Stanley ("Dr. Livingston, I presume") was a Confederate

private at Shiloh and later with magnificent detachment joined the Northern forces. Their accounts have their descriptive moments, but they huff and chuff with rhetoric and purple adjectives and are as devoid of personality as exhibits in Statuary Hall.

Contrast their verbal affectations with the simple story of young Colonel Frank A. Haskell, who looked over the crest of a ridge one July day in Southern Pennsylvania and saw "their red flags wave; their horsemen gallop up and down; the arms of 18,000 men, barrel and bayonet, gleam in the sun—a sloping forest of flashing steel. Right on they move, as with one soul, in perfect order, without impediment of ditch or wall or stream, over ridge and slope, through orchard and meadow and cornfield, magnificent, grim, irresistible." When he wrote that, the colonel wasn't overstraining for effect, for he had just witnessed the most magnificent futility of American arms, Pickett's charge.

Best Civil War selection of all comes from letters written home by Theodore Lyman, a cultured colonel from Boston serving on General Meade's staff at Cold Harbor. They are written with a lack of awe of the great, a turn for the whimsical and calculated understatement and a revealing triviality which makes such magazines as *The New Yorker* what they are. Best of his many lively incidents is Colonel Lyman's account of meeting Confederate officers under a flag of truce.

The Boston colonel would have enjoyed reading another of Mr. Williams' selections—Stephen Crane's narrative of the siege of Santiago which, in these days when the business of war reporting again is a hazardous risk, is a model of eyewitness, personal-experience stuff. Mr. Williams also includes John Thomason's chapter from *Fix Bayonets* which describes the tide-turning attack south of Soissons, July 18, 1918, and which is still probably the finest American battle piece ever written. Likewise presented are two "imperatives" of World War II—passages from William L. White's *They Were Expendable* and John Hersey's *Into the Valley*. Otherwise, few of his current selections stand out beyond our daily and weekly readings, for the very good reason, Mr. Williams explains, that "the history of this war is being written day by day in the newspapers with an authority and with a literary skill never before equaled during wartime."

It takes courage to bring out a compilation like Mr. Williams', for its foster father gets it coming and going; he's criticized not only for what he includes but for what he leaves out. Mr. Williams' choices follow little general plan except chronological arrangement. It is not entirely contemporary because, for reasons he does not explain, he drags in by its well-modeled ears a historic colonist-Injun fight near Fryeburg, Maine, written generations after the event by Francis Parkman. It is not told entirely by participants, for some first-rate reportorial stuff is included, thanks be. It is not comprehensive, because it neglects the war with Mexico, in which there were plenty of amateurs. And why leave out one of the most dramatic and painstakingly researched accounts of World War I, Thomas M. Johnson's and Fletcher Pratt's

story of the Lost Battalion? One should not quarrel because Mr. Williams has arranged more effectively the texts of many selections, but he gilds good, honest pewter when he copyreads the rugged grammar of Corporal Amos Barrett, who wrote of some widely heard shots at Concord Bridge after having "marched towards Lexington about a mile or mile half and we see them accoming."

A book of selections—a these-things-I-like book—hardly can be criticized as a whole or judged in part. One judgment as a whole is: this book should hold more readers up beyond their bedtime than are sent dancing into the streets.—*New York Times*.

CLERICAL ERRORS. By Louis Tucker, *Beta Theta (Sewanee)*, '92. 354 pp. New York: Harper and Brothers. \$3.

Reviewed by DENISE DRYDEN LYNN

LOUIS TUCKER confesses in his autobiography that he has had "a royally good time" as an Anglican minister, and he recounts the story of his life with such humor and perception that it makes royally good reading. An individualist and an acute observer, he creates a vivid picture of the South in Reconstruction days and of the Victorian era. The pages are rich with anecdotes, tossed out in a leisurely, delightful fashion, as though you had sat down to dinner with the rector. There are stories about Bishop Green and the nutmeg, about Father Ryan and his Dominicker rooster, about Bishop Kinsolving's boots and many others.

Born in 1872, the second son of an Episcopal clergyman, Louis Tucker lived most of his life in the South. As a boy he ate and drank the Civil War stories told him by his father, a former Confederate

soldier, with whom he enjoyed an especially close relationship all his life. He lived to know the terror of yellow-fever epidemics. He learned boxing and sailing, wrote fairly good verse, was sent to Sewanee where he became an honor student, and from the age of fifteen (with the aid of scholarships and jobs) was "a self-supporting and self-educating gentlemen."

His preparation for the ministry took him to General Theological Seminary in New York City, where he served two years as assistant to the young rector of St. Ambrose, then to a slum district so dangerous that he had to wear clericals for protection. Here he learned to know all sorts of people, bums, wife beaters, dying men and women, drug addicts. "The really important element in any life is not events, but people." Here he was the friend of the hereditary Prince Bishop of Urumia, who introduced him to the "incognito celebrity"; here he was taught "the price of a soul," and discovered that not even God can stand too much gratitude.

Returning to the South with his divinity diploma, he did mission work around Mobile, and was given a trip abroad by one of his parishioners. He met his wife-to-be while en route to New York to take the boat, fell in love with her at first sight, and subsequently, after a courtship of two years, married her. (The wedding trip was complicated by the fact that the bride and groom both had the measles, but not simultaneously.) The marriage proved to be an exceedingly happy one.

Together he and his wife carried on their ministry, which took them into many cities and brought them many adventures. In Baton Rouge he made the acquaintance of the sort of politics which explained, and later terminated in, the rule of Huey Long. He won over a gang of bad boys, hoodlums from the proudest families in town, who were terrorizing the church school. This he accomplished by boxing lessons, games and supper parties. Gangsterism in politics he did not find so easy to fight. He inadvertently played an active part in a war between the town boss and some of his own vestrymen, prevented murder from being done, feared for his own life, but did not retreat. But afterward, he and his wife and children had to leave Baton Rouge for a new parish—they "knew too much!"

Dr. Tucker is proud of being a Victorian, born of a generation of "true skeptics" who took nothing on faith, not even the yammerings of the agnostics, but tried all things and held fast to that which was good. "Try everything and see. If this world behaves as if a God is in it, then there is one."

In this spirit of experimentation, he collaborated with the local doctors in probing the power of prayer as a healing force; and discovered that in nearly all crisis cases and in some chronic cases, prayer and the laying-on of hands could effect a cure.

This personal record is intimate and real. He tells of family problems and of parish problems. "Father had the right idea when he said that serving God is a shade harder than serving Satan, since you are persecuted somewhat more often." Disappointments and deaths touched him, keeping him from complete happiness, but

If there is a station
of the Armed
Services near you
invite a
Delt for Dinner
next Sunday

he nevertheless sums up his career in these words: "I am ready to argue with anyone that the ministry is the most adventurous of all professionals."—*New York Herald-Tribune*.

THE CENTURY OF THE COMMON MAN. By Henry A. Wallace, *Gamma Pi (Iowa State)*, '10. 96 pp. New York: Reynal & Hitchcock. Cloth, \$1.50; Paper, 75c.

By JOHN MACCORMAC

SOMEbody said the chief duty of a Vice-President is to make speeches. Henry Wallace has taken his duty so seriously that Russell Lord was able to find fifteen of them, delivered in the course of the last two and a half years, to make up this little volume. Edited, they constitute a remarkable collection. It seems safe to say that no other Vice-President, in so short a space of time, ever said so much that mattered. Whether or not you agree with them, these are not empty declamations.

Not even the best friends of this reserved and restless man have ever discerned in him any high degree of political ability. And it is not as a politician that he appears between the lines of these discourses, but as philosopher, prophet and post-war planner.

Most of Wallace's speeches have to do with the post-war world. He sees it not as a world fit for heroes but rather one in which the common man will come to his own. But perhaps the distinction lacks difference. For the common man is Wallace's hero, and in words winged with vision but ballasted with economic fact, he sketches out the ground plan of a new Jerusalem for him. There he will have work—work both as a right and a duty—a high standard of living, liberty and a quart of milk a day.

Not a paradise, perhaps, but Wallace complains in a later speech that what had seemed to him to be sober proposals had been sneered at as "utopian," "soggy sentimentality" and a "dispensing of milk and honey." Seeing his words come back and wound him in a way that must have reminded him of some of his early experiments with the boomerang which he can wield so skillfully, the Vice-President throws the taunt back at his opponents. Among these "self-styled 'realists,'" he complains, are some whose policies demanded that we give away billions of dollars of goods in the Twenties since their high tariffs required us to exchange our surplus for worthless bonds rather than worthwhile imports.

"We can be decently human and really hard-headed," he exclaims, "if we exchange our huge post-war surpluses for goods, for peace, and for improving the standard of living of so-called backward peoples. We can get more for our surplus production this way than by any high-tariff, penny-pinching, isolationist principles which hide under the cloak of one hundred per cent Americanism."

So Wallace advocates establishment of the ever-normal granary principle on a world-wide scale for important raw commodities, with export quotas and stabilized



HENRY A. WALLACE

prices. He is for a United Nations investment corporation under which public and private capital can be put to work for the development, among other projects, of globe-girdling airways. There would be internationalized airports for them and an international air authority to administer them.

Another world project might be a combined highway and airway from Southern South America across the United States, Canada and Alaska into Siberia and on to Europe with feeder highways and airways from China, India and the Middle East. There would be regional organizations to administer regional political and economic problems, leaving to a federated world organization problems involving broad principles.

At home the important thing to remember, says Wallace, is that at the war's end the United States Government will cease to spend 90 billion dollars for munitions and that jobs must be found for 10 million men in the Armed Services and 20 million who have been making weapons for them. Without a well-planned and vigorous partnership between government and business there will be scarcity, inflation, surpluses, crashing prices, unemployment, bankruptcy and, in some cases, violent revolution.

But if employment can be kept up the annual carrying charge even on a 200-billion-dollar Federal debt, a 100-billion-dollar long-term private debt and a 20-billion-dollar State and local debt will take no greater percentage of the national income than in 1929.

If the Western democracies can furnish full employment and an expanding production, they need have no fear of a revival of old-time communistic propaganda from within. If they do not, communistic propaganda is inevitable and not even the Russian Government could stop it. "In the event of long continued unemployment, the only question will be whether the Prussian or Marxian doctrine will take us over first."—*New York Times*.

MONTGOMERY'S MANUAL OF FEDERAL PROCEDURE. By Charles C. Montgomery, *Beta Gamma (Wisconsin)*, '97. San Francisco: Bancroft-Whitney.

THE Fourth Edition of the *Montgomery Manual* is not a revision but an entirely new work.

The Fourth Edition was necessitated by the recent adoption by the Supreme Court of the United States of entirely new rules of procedure in the Federal Courts. Under the new procedure the theory of practice is fundamentally changed from the old theory. The old practice, as exemplified by the various Codes of Civil Procedure based on the Field Brothers' labors in New York and California, involved statements of fact by pleadings and the development of evidence in the course of the trial. This, of course, was a great advance over the ancient common-law practice of thrashing out issues by many and complicated pleadings. The new theory, on which the new rules are based, is one of notice rather than statement of facts. Under the new rules, the pleader in effect warns the other side. The facts are developed by a streamline system of pretrial investigation and examination of witnesses, documents, and other evidence. It is the hope that, as attorneys become proficient in the techniques under the new rules, the time spent in trying cases will be greatly decreased by reason of the exhaustive work done by the attorneys outside the presence of the Court in the pretrial procedures.

An appreciation of this new theory is a striking feature of the Fourth Edition, and the author has tried to encourage his fellow practitioners to use the rules liberally as they were intended to be used.

The author, who died early this year, was formerly a Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. His brother is Colonel Harry Montgomery, *Beta Gamma (Wisconsin)*, '05. His son, also a Delt, is Charles C. Montgomery, Jr., *Beta Rho (Stanford)*, '27.

★
SEND MEMBERSHIP
RECOMMENDATIONS

to

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
333 N. Pennsylvania St.,
Indianapolis 4, Ind.

★

▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼

Chicago

Attendance at weekly luncheons held on Mondays at Hardings Restaurant, Seventh Floor, The Fair Store, has improved somewhat since our Founders Day luncheon held March 6, at the Palmer House, which brought out a total of 125 loyal Deltas and pledges.

"During the Duration" is discussed at every weekly luncheon, and all Chicago Deltas are determined to assist in every way possible and necessary to keep all chapters, especially those in this area, alive until the boys come home. If we can help your chapter, please call on us.

The following Chicago Deltas now in the Service have honored us in recent weeks by dropping in for our Monday luncheons: Lt. W. D. McKay, Beta Pi; Capt. Floyd Egan, Beta Pi; Col. C. L. Burnham, Gamma Beta; Ensign Willard Farnum, Beta Pi; Lt. Com. Orville C. Dewey, Gamma Eta; and Capt. Edward T. Peeples, Beta Upsilon.

On April 26 we had the pleasure of a visit from John B. Stauff, of the Central Office at Indianapolis. Drop in again, John.

KARL J. DIGEL

Clarksburg

Brother George W. Post, Gamma Delta, the former secretary-treasurer of the Clarksburg Alumni Chapter, who was called into the Service last July, was around saying "Hello" to the boys recently while on a ten-day leave. Brother Post is now located in Tomah, Wis., and is the Post Judge Advocate of that station. He was promoted to the grade of captain in March of this year.

Among those who attended the Memorial Day celebration at the Bridgeport, West Virginia, cemetery were the parents and the brother of Lt. J. D. Livingstone, first Harrison County officer to lose his life in the present conflict. In his honor, a part of this cemetery has been named the Livingstone Memorial Plot. A few

days later the brother of the late lieutenant, Lt. Stanley Hamilton Livingstone, and Miss Martha Jane Kuhn were married in the Baptist Temple, Fairmont, W. Va. Lieutenant Livingstone will be stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago.

Brother Robert C. Livingstone, a cousin of these boys, having completed his medical education at the University of Maryland, is now serving as intern at the Medical Center, Richmond, Va. In June he and Miss Hilda Powell of Petersburg, Va., were married at the Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va. Our good wishes go with the young medico and his bride.

Ran across William J. Burnhart, who tells me he has completed his second year in the Engineering Department at the University of West Virginia and is expecting a call in July to join the Armed Forces.

Brother Joe Cunningham, Gamma Delta '38, is now a major, flying one of Uncle Sam's bombers, and we hear that he is stationed in Africa.

Brother James Tidler, Gamma Delta, is in the Medical Corps of the Armed Forces and is taking specialized training at Medical College, Richmond, Va.

Brother G. Berk Lynch, Gamma Delta, a graduate of West Virginia University Law School and who was later an active member of the alumni chapter, now holds the rank of major, and we hear that he is stationed somewhere in the British Isles. Brother Lynch is also in the Judge Advocate's office and is acting as United States Claims Officer.

Brother Cornelius C. Davis, Jr., Gamma Delta, before being called to the colors will be permitted to complete his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania. He became a benedict last July, having married the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Wright.

Two newcomers in our midst are Brothers Clayton T. Tullis, Beta Iota, and Robert Leigh, Gamma

Gamma. Both these young men are employed by the National Carbon Company. We hope to become better acquainted when we renew our luncheon meetings in the fall.

LEWIS M. SUTTON, SR.

Cleveland

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter continues to be very active during this war period, but like all other organizations we do find it increasingly difficult to keep the wheels moving. The attendance at our weekly luncheon meetings has held up fairly well, but each week finds us short a few more members, for many Cleveland Deltas have taken their places in the Armed Forces.

Our most recent social function was an evening stag affair consisting of a cocktail party, dinner, and attendance at a night baseball game. Carl Wagner, the chairman of this event, and his committee, composed of Karl Ertle, Bill Barry, and Henry Eccles, certainly staged an interesting evening.

President Jim Riley has revived our old system of having a speaker or some other form of entertainment for one luncheon meeting each month. The best feature that we have had was the presentation of war movies. Brother Hubert Morley, who until recently has been connected with the Cleveland Ordnance District of the Army, was able to obtain some unusual films which had been taken under actual battle conditions. These really provided exceptionally fine material for our meetings.

A special committee has been appointed to work with Zeta Chapter during the coming year and to do all that may be necessary to assist the actives during this hectic era.

We realize that there are Deltas in Cleveland who have not yet contacted our chapter. We extend a sincere invitation to all of them to join with us in our activities. We would be most happy to notify them

of our functions if they would communicate with the secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

The Spring Party and Round-Up of Deltas at the J. E. Kinney (Ohio State, '09) farm on Wednesday, May 19, proved to be a grand and glorious affair. In spite of intermittent showers, about seventy-five attended, which number included alumni, undergraduates of Beta Phi at Ohio State, Chi Chapter at Kenyon College, and the committee of Delt wives who furnished the picnic supper at six o'clock. During the afternoon the undergraduates and several of the athletically inclined alumni played horseshoes, passed a football around and engaged in a game or two of baseball.

The Kinney farm is ideally situated for a party of this kind, and every hospitality was extended to all of us by our good host Ed Kinney, and our charming hostess, Mrs. Kinney.

The grand surprise of the day was the attendance almost en masse of the remaining undergraduates of Chi Chapter at Kenyon, together with the chapter adviser, Capt. Frederic Eberle (Purdue, '16). Captain Eberle attended Purdue at the time Howard Sterner was a member of that Delt chapter, so a happy reunion was provided—one we had been trying to promote for some time.

Among the Delt wives who were present and so graciously and generously furnished and served the picnic supper, and the junior members of the various Delt families, we noted the following: Mrs. J. E. Kinney; Mrs. C. Clement Cooke and son, Grant (the elder son, Carl, Jr., drove over from Gambier with the Kenyon delegation); Mrs. Walter F. Heer, Jr., and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Don C. Van Buren; Mrs. Kenyon S. Campbell and daughters, Mary and Carolyn; Mrs. Clemens R. Frank; Mrs. George Haverfield; Mrs. Ralph S. Fallon and daughters, Louise and Elaine; Mrs. Richard E. Riley; Mrs. Howard S. Sterner and daughters, Frances and Elizabeth; Mrs. C. Curtiss Inscho; Mrs. Thomas S. Reed. Edward Whipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusk H. Whipps, came along with the Ken-

yon Campbells, Mr. and Mrs. Whipps being unable to attend because of illness in the family.

One of the inspiring features of the party was the serenade in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney and the Delt wives by the undergraduates of Chi Chapter and Beta Phi Chapter. In addition to many beautiful and inspiring Delt songs, Chi Chapter rendered again the famous lilt-ing melody about "Philander Chase who founded Kenyon upon a hill." All joined in the singing of "Carmen Ohio," and "Fight the Team Across the Field," the famous Ohio State football song written by our own Bill Dougherty (Ohio State, '17). In the absence of Rusk Whipps, the Delt Chanters were under the direction of Dick Riley, president of the Columbus Alumni Chapter.

Ed West (Ohio Wesleyan, '23) was recently elected assistant treasurer of all the Ohio Farm Bureau companies. He was formerly assistant treasurer of the Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Company and the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company.

The Thirty-fifth Annual Conference of Governors of the various states of the Union was held in Columbus, Ohio, June 20-23. Many Deltas participated in this important conclave. All governors, their wives and staff members were entertained Sunday afternoon, June 20, by John W. Galbreath (Ohio University, '20) and Mrs. Galbreath at their Darby Dan Farm just west of Columbus.

Among the prominent speakers at the Tuesday session, June 22, we noted Paul G. Hoffman (University of Chicago, '12), president of the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind., and President of Delta Tau Delta 1939-1943. Hon. Prentiss M. Brown (Albion College, '11; University of Illinois, '14) of Washington, D. C., price administrator of the United States, was listed for one of the important addresses but could not attend due to stress of business in Washington. Prominent in the news also was our good Delt governor of the state of Connecticut, Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin (Wesleyan University, '16).

Before the start of the Governors' Conference our old friend, Hon.

N. Ray Carroll (Western Reserve, '08), Kissimmee, Fla., member of the Florida State Senate and President of Delta Tau Delta, 1935-1939, called upon us. Ray was very active during the entire conference as a member of the staff of Governor Spessard L. Holland of Florida but found time each day to visit with a Delt or two.

Our local Columbus Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta participated in the conference by inviting out-of-town Deltas and their friends to attend our Wednesday noon meeting at the University Club June 23, 1943. Our honored guests included Florida State Senator N. Ray Carroll and members of his party, Hon. Spessard L. Holland, governor of Florida, and Adjutant General Vivian B. Collins of Florida, and Delt governor of Connecticut, Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin (Wesleyan University, '16). Paul G. Hoffman could not remain over for the Wednesday meeting and sent regrets, as did Hon. Prentiss M. Brown from Washington.

On the same date a number of Delt wives entertained Mrs. Spessard L. Holland, Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin and Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, wife of the president of Ohio State University, at the Maramor, Columbus, Ohio. Among the Delt wives present were Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert, Mrs. Thomas S. Reed, Mrs. Howard S. Sterner, Mrs. C. Curtiss Inscho, Mrs. Don C. Van Buren, Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Mrs. John N. Hart, Mrs. Clemens R. Frank, Mrs. Harold R. Frankenberg and Mrs. C. Clement Cooke.

KENYON INITIATION. Chi Chapter at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, held an initiation Saturday afternoon, June 19. The Columbus delegation included C. Clement Cooke (Ohio State, '13) whose son Carl is a member of Chi Chapter; Prof. George W. Eckelberry (Ohio Wesleyan, '13); Don C. Van Buren (Western Reserve, '11); Clemens R. Frank (Western Reserve, '19), and Hon. N. Ray Carroll (Western Reserve, '08) of Kissimmee, Fla., past president of Delta Tau Delta, who was in Columbus at the time for the Conference of Governors.

Clarence Pumphrey (Buchtel, now University of Akron, '74) came from Cincinnati especially to give

the charge and pin his own Delt jewel upon Thomas O. Youtsey, Jr. (Kenyon, '46), who was one of the initiates. The three fine young men initiated at this ceremony are Thomas O. Youtsey, Jr. ('46), Covington, Ky., son of Tom Youtsey, Sr., and nephew of Wright Youtsey; Gordon Harrison ('46), Youngstown, Ohio, and Edward D. Judd ('46), Springfield, Mass.

Our Wednesday luncheons will continue through the summer at the usual time—12 o'clock sharp—and at the usual place—the University Club!

MEETING OF DEANS. The Ohio College Association and Allied Societies held their annual meeting in Columbus, Saturday, April 3, 1943. There was also a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. One of the speakers was Alvan E. Duerr (Kenyon, '93), New York City. During the afternoon Beta Phi President Don Mossbarger, Undergraduates Victor N. Lunka and William Abbey, Clemens R. Frank, President of the Northern Division, and your secretary, were privileged to visit with Brother Duerr, who reports that the sentiment of college officials seems to be extremely favorable toward fraternities at the present time. They will depend more and more upon alumni support for the solution of current war problems and postwar problems. Alumni activity and interest are good all over the country, according to Brother Duerr.

DON C. VAN BUREN

Denver

The Denver Alumni Chapter activity has improved a great deal in recent months. A regular schedule of meetings has been adopted. A luncheon meeting is held once a month at the Daniels & Fisher Tea Room, and a dinner meeting is held each month at the Oxford Hotel. The meetings are on alternate two-week periods.

During the past three months at the dinner meetings, the following speakers have proved to be most interesting: Charles Parker, regional director of the OPA, told us all how not to use our points and extra gasoline; Carl Feiss, chairman of the Denver Planning Commission,

revealed future plans for Denver, particularly along aviation developments; Dr. Walter E. Roloff, professor of economics at the Colorado School of Mines, spoke on "Propaganda Influences in America." Dr. Roloff is an authority on Nazi methods of propaganda. Supplementing these talks, there have been moving pictures of various interesting topics concerning Colorado.

Since the last letter there have developed a number of items in which the Deltas around the country may be interested.

Lt. (j.g.) George S. Lesser has finished his training in communications and is now waiting for an assignment to active duty. George finally relinquished his position as the "oldest living undergraduate" when he was awarded a degree at the University of Colorado prior to leaving for the Service.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert M. Gilbert, prominent Delt from Greeley, has recently completed a trip to Australia. Bob is in charge of a gun crew on a merchant ship.

Ensign Robert White, who was transferred recently from the R.A.F. to the United States Naval Air Corps, was home on leave and attended the last dinner meeting. Bob gave some interesting high lights on his eight-month sojourn in England. He is now assigned to the Ferry Command.

Lt. A. Kimball Barnes, Jr., was in Denver on a leave and attended a dinner meeting. Kim had been stationed at Washington and Lee University and visited the members of Phi Chapter on numerous occasions.

Ensign Artell Shellabarger is stationed in Alaska at the present time.

Capt. J. C. Tobin has recently returned to Denver. He is in charge of recruiting in this region.

Lt. William Moody, of Greeley, was in Denver recently. Bill is with the Ordnance Department assigned to the Air Corps.

Ensign Nick Darrow is stationed in Florida and is assigned to the Sub-Chaser Command.

Private John Swift has been inducted into the Army and is stationed in Florida.

Vernon Lockhard, Gene and Bob Maul and Ben Benion, who are attending the University of Colorado Medical School, were inducted into

the Army July 5, 1943, as privates. Fortunately for them, they will all graduate from medical school as first lieutenants.

Alumni Chapter President Ralph L. Carr has been elected president of the Denver club of the University of Colorado Alumni. In addition, the Law School at the University of Colorado conferred on Ralph the Order of the Coif at graduation.

The Deltas are well represented in University of Colorado circles since William M. Williams is state president of the University of Colorado Alumni.

Jasper Moulten is now living in Denver. He is with Continental Airlines. His wife recently presented him with his second son.

Phillip K. Perry has returned to Denver from Pueblo. He is with Continental Airlines. We are glad to have Phil back in Denver as a regular attendant at Delt functions.

William F. (Bunnynose) Burr has been vacationing in Denver. He is with the Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Company in Cheyenne, Wyo. Bill attended the last dinner meeting.

Blaine Ballah, Jr., and George O. Phillips have gone into the wooden box-making business. They are making ammunition cases for the government, along with several other contracts. No fingers are reported missing as yet.

Bruce Cole is now located in Washington, D. C. Bruce is secretary to United States Representative Rockwell. We imagine Bruce longs for "cool, colorful Colorado."

Donald Stubbs has moved to Denver from Montrose, hub of the Grand Slant. Don is associated with a prominent law firm in Denver. He has been attending recent meetings of the alumni chapter, and we are glad to have him back.

George Gordan, treasurer of the alumni chapter, was married last week. He selected Miss Barbara Lee, a colleague in the State Attorney General's Office. Perhaps George will have more time to devote to his alumni chapter duties now that he is married.

Philip S. Van Cise, Vice-President of $\Delta T \Delta$, reported that the University of Colorado had leased the Beta Kappa Chapter house. The University of Colorado will pay the house

corporation rent and will be responsible for the maintenance of the property. We were all glad to hear of this fine arrangement for the duration. The house will be used as a dormitory for girls since the Navy has taken over all the dormitories at the university.

The Denver Alumni Chapter was pleased to hear of the return of Hugh Shields to the Central Office.

FRED G. HOLMES

Ft. Lauderdale

The trade winds from the east have been very kind to us so far this summer, but the only Delts here to enjoy it are Dr. Shull and I, as the rest of them are off in distant camps or in distant lands.

Brother Leaird Rickards drops in to see us now and then from his base in Miami. Leaird is a lieutenant in the Navy.

Brother John Burwell is now back from the legislature, where he made a good record as a lawmaker. We had three Delts in the Senate and two in the House of Representatives. State Superintendent of Schools Colin English was very nice to the boys while in Tallahassee.

Since the "peroxide of time" has touched our hair, Dr. Shull and I were not called to combat duty, so we are trying to hold down the Fort here until victory comes our way. However, this late fall we expect to have some meetings, as by then some of our loyal winter residents who are loyal Delts, will be here through the season.

Any stray Delts coming this way, please look us up and we will be glad to see you and entertain you.

CARL P. WEIDLING

Fox River Valley

The alumni of Fox River Valley met April 22 at Jack Benton's home to elect officers for the coming year and plan alumni aid for Delta Nu Chapter's summer and fall rushing program.

Ralph A. McGowan was elected president, and Charles Holmes is the new secretary-treasurer. Other Delts attending the meeting were: Si Kloehn, Jack Benton, Wes Weinkauf, Dean Carl Waterman, La Vahn Maesch, Maynard Ryerson, Ed Pfefferle, Ole Meads, Art Kuehmsted, and Cliff Burton.

Our alumni group attended Delta Nu's installation of officers ceremony April 26.

The first rushing event of the summer is to be a party in June.

CLIFF BURTON

Indianapolis

The regular weekly luncheons at the Columbia Club have been well attended. We have had a number of Delts in military service visit with us during their furlough or business visits in Indianapolis.

Plans for August or early September call for a golf picnic. A similar party in 1942 was very popular, and, unless ration restrictions prohibit final arrangements, it is planned to make this year's event bigger and better.

Recent discussions at the luncheons have started the initial thinking and planning for a service program for 1943-44. A study is to be made as to the best service the alumni chapter can offer the Indiana undergraduate chapters during the coming year. In addition, the discussions have touched on planning for service to Delts in this section during the postwar period.

Professor Russell C. Putnam (Butler, '19, and Colorado, '21), now located in Cleveland, visited us at one of the summer luncheons. Other visitors included the Ragsdale boys of Indianapolis, all now in the Service—Capt. John P. Ragsdale (Butler, '13), with sons Edwin (Indiana, '45), and Robert, who entered the Service direct from high school. Son John P., Jr. (Michigan '42), is reported missing. All Delts join the family in hoping for his safety.

Visitors are welcome, and the membership guarantees their protection against the salesmanship of our efficient treasurer and assistant treasurer. Well done, the job was too big, so Eugene Yockey and Walter Jenkins share the responsibility. Of course, if a Delt does not qualify as a visitor the membership lends full support to "our bankers."

Kansas City

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter held a summer stag at the Indian Hills Country Club which was very well attended. In the afternoon there was a golf tournament, and

Frank B. Siegrist, W. R. Hausmann, Dwight Steele and Lieut. Fred Smith won very nice golf prizes. I might add that there were very good low scores made. Following dinner a keno game was played, some prizes were given out and some of the old-time songs were sung. We were honored with the presence of Lieut. Fred Smith (Delta Gamma, '42), who is now stationed at the Olathe Naval Air Base.

It is hard to say at this time what action will be taken in regard to rushing at the nearby universities, as the various fraternity houses on most campuses have been taken over for Army or Navy personnel.

PAUL A. JORDAN

Los Angeles

Vacations and the Armed Forces have both taken their temporary toll of our Southern California brethren.

We recently gave up the private dining room allocated to us by the University Club and now gather for Tuesday luncheon at the "round table" in the main dining room. Barry Hillard says he approves of the change since we serve ourselves from buffet tables and are permitted to take as much as our eyes believe our stomachs can handle. On occasions our eyes have been overambitious, and we have felt a little uncomfortable from eating the second piece of pie. It can never be said, however, that Delts are wasteful. They clean the plates down to the decorations. Apparently the boys feel that this is an opportunity to store up for the predicted food shortage.

Many of the brothers in uniform have met with us. Some of them have seen active service against the enemy and tell exciting tales. We hope that all Delts in or out of uniform, passing through or located in or near Los Angeles, will join us at a Tuesday luncheon.

M. PHILIP DAVIS

New York

On June 16 the alumni chapter of Greater New York held its regular monthly luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel. Twenty-six Delts were present and enjoyed an informal description of the workings of the

O.P.A. by Brother L. P. Stark-weather.

Brother Dave Reeder was present, as usual, and announced the arrival of a grandson, whom he hoped would become a future member of Omega Chapter.

It was decided to suspend the luncheons during the summer. They will, however, be resumed in September. The time is 12:30 on the third Wednesday of each month. The place is the Hotel Sheraton, corner of 37th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. All Delts in this vicinity are invited to join us.

HERMON K. MURPHEY

Omaha

The most unique and highly publicized event in the history of the Omaha Alumni Association was the "double feature" meeting held for Past President Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation, and Brother Prentiss Brown, chief of the Office of Price Administration. This outstanding occasion took place March 17 of this year, and the local Delts are still talking about it.

The occasion of the appearance on one program of these two men of national prominence was a banquet in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. It was held at Hotel Paxton the evening of March 17 and attended by 500, among whom were the Governor of Nebraska and other notables, in addition to the two guests of honor.

That the two speakers happened to be members of the same fraternity was pure coincidence. Brother Prentiss Brown was chosen because he was not only the administrator but also the author of the price regulation bill in Congress. Brother Paul Hoffman's address was a survey of national postwar aims. Brother Hoffman, in his speech, said: "I hold it is remarkable that both speakers at this anniversary celebration should be members of the same college fraternity, be fathers of seven children and be Protestants speaking at a banquet on St. Patrick's Day."

Prior to the banquet, Brother Jack Webster, Michigan, and Brother Ellsworth Moser, Nebraska, were

hosts at a Delta Tau Delta cocktail party at the same hotel, and twenty-five Omaha Delts, together with a delegation of the active Beta Tau Chapter in Lincoln, attended and enjoyed the informal meeting with the two distinguished representatives of their Fraternity. It so happened that a son of Brother Webster and a nephew of Brother Moser had been initiated by Beta Tau Chapter a few days prior to the meeting.

At the Chamber of Commerce banquet, the Delts were seated at one large table close to the table of speakers.

ROBERT MANLEY

St. Louis

We are still having our luncheons on Mondays although the attendance is pretty slim. We are always glad to have any visiting Delts drop in and join us.

Congratulations are in order for Paul A. Johnson, Missouri, on his recent promotion to captain.

Bill Gentry, Missouri, recently underwent a slight operation and is now back in circulation.

Our condolences go to Dave Thomas, Minnesota, who lost his father quite unexpectedly a short while ago.

Frank Bell, North Carolina, was in St. Louis for a few days. He is now living in Nashville.

Will Beck, Lawrence, writes that he is in good health and hoping that he may be able to pay us a visit in the not-too-distant future.

Lt. Don S. Holt, North Carolina, writes from somewhere in the Pacific that he is in good health but can't say much else because of censorship.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

Boston

The annual meeting of the Boston Alumni Chapter was held April 28, at the University Club. Following a lobster buffet dinner officers were elected for the coming year. Joel W. Reynolds, President of the Eastern Division, explained the plans for maintaining the chapters for the duration, and the part that the alumni chapters are to play.

Lt. H. C. Gifford, U. S. Coast Guard, an engineering officer of one

of our transports in the Casablanca convoy, gave a most interesting and graphic account of this campaign. Movies of the R. A. F. followed and the meeting was concluded with our usual rendition of *Delta Shelter*.

Orliff V. H. Chase, Wesleyan '08, was elected president, and Duncan Newell, Dartmouth '36, was elected "keeper of the wampum" and secretary.

Why This War in the Pacific?

(Continued from Page 204)

and Hitler they began talking of the "New Order in East Asia" and the "Co-prosperity Sphere" in the Far East. Prince Kenoye, then prime minister, included Australia and New Zealand in the Japanese sphere of influence. This is in line with the Tanaka memorial, quoted above, which contains this amazing statement:

"Japan cannot remove the difficulties in Eastern Asia unless she adopts the policy of 'Blood and Iron.' But in carrying out this policy we have to face the United States which has been turned against us by China's policy of fighting poison with poison. In the future if we want to control China, we must first crush the United States just as in the past we had to fight in the Russo-Japanese war. But in order to conquer China we must first conquer Manchuria and Mongolia. In order to conquer the world, we must first conquer China. If we succeed in conquering China the rest of the Asiatic countries and the South Sea countries will fear us and surrender to us. Then the world will realize that Eastern Asia is ours and will not dare to violate our rights. This is the plan left to us by Emperor Meiji, the success of which is essential to our national existence."

Why this war in the Pacific? Because Japan is carrying out the plan of the Emperor Meiji which calls for a Japanese-dominated East Asia and, possibly, world conquest.

**Write to Delts
in the Service**

THE DELT PLEDGES

DELTA—MICHIGAN

F. Alan Perlberg, '46, Standish, Mich.

CHI—KENYON

Gordon Harrison, '46, 432 W. Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio.

Edward Douglas Judd, '46, 132 Harvard St., Springfield, Mass.

Thomas Odiorne Youtsey, Jr., '46, 2971 Dixie Highway, Covington, Ky.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Walter M. Edwards, Jr., '44, 2033 Oak St., Jacksonville, Fla.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

James Burton Cartwright, '45, 1624 Mapleton, Boulder, Colo.

David Erwin Gibson, '45, 1225 S. 12th St., Canon City, Colo.

William Taylor Mason, '46, Box 123, Platteville, Colo.

John Howard Sherwood, '46, 1010 E. Colfax, Denver, Colo.

BETA XI—TULANE

Mikeal John Balen, '45, No. 2 Pick Ave., Sawyerville, Ill.

John Bernard Caire, '44, 4030 Carondelet, New Orleans, La.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Thomas Albert Stansbury, '46, 7237 S. Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Kay Lloyd Bumpas, '46, 5645 Poppleton Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Jack France Jacobson, '46, Lexington, Neb.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

James Harry Herlocker, Jr., '45, Greenville, Tex.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Ken William Blodgett, '46, 2632 Park St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Adrian Alan Callart, '46, 20815 Stratford, Rocky River, Ohio.

John Edward Connor, '45, 2021 E. 77th St., Chicago, Ill.

Harold Russell Elfvin, '47, 126 Tremont Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.

Raymond Henry Fara, '45, 1915 Scoville Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Donald Walter Geiger, '44, 878 Englewood Rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Vic Leonard Gustavson, '46, 1369 Elmwood Ave., Rocky River, Ohio.

James Stevenson Hayward, '46, 610 S. Forest Ave., Brazil, Ind.

Robert Loyd Kinney, 401 N. Riley Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Geary Lloyd Knight, Jr., '46, 315 W. 2nd St., Rushville, Ind.

John Arthur Kuhlman, '46, 347 Sunset Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Editor's Note: This department presents the full name, class, and home address for pledges, reported to the Central Office by the undergraduate chapters from March 27, 1943, to July 7, 1943.

Donald Edwin Kurzynski, '46, Burney Lane, R.F.D. 8, Mt. Washington Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Carl Richard Larsen, '46, 1109 N. Perkins St., Rushville, Ind.

John Manley Lockwood, '47, 327 E. 9th St., Rushville, Ind.

William Edward Metsker, '46, 2413 Erskine Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

Sherman Ogden Oates, '46, 1601 Edwards Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert Bulman Payne, '46, 20802 Beachwood Dr., Rocky River, Ohio.

Arthur Henry Pethybridge, '45, 619 Niagara St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Robert Henry Ramey, 1135 Knoxville, Peoria, Ill.

Allan Warren Reinking, '46, 2537 N. 8th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

John Tallman Schiffmann, 180 E. Delaware, Chicago, Ill.

Jeremy Jack Stevens, '47, 252 W. Paris St., Frankfort, Ind.

William Crawford Wilson, '46, 451 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Harold Leslie Kenner, Jr., 359 Howe St., Seattle, Wash.

Robert Ellsworth Stevenson, '46, 3302 37th Pl., Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Robert Lee David Aigler, '47, 491 Hawthorne, Webster Groves, Mo.

Robert Hunter Bird, '47, 211 S. Elm Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Robert Arthur Haw, '46, 834 Ellis Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Robert Charles Bennett, 966 Jackson St., Eugene, Ore.

Harmon Woodrow Rossum, '46, 7045 N. Boston Ave., Portland, Ore.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Glenn S. Aston, 1248 Clairhaven St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Patrick Bowen, '46, 310 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Richard Edward Diegelman, '46, 819 Norwich Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Llewellyn Thomas Jordan, '46, 908 Orchard St., Scranton, Pa.

Robert Patrick O'Connor, '46, 222 Third Ave., Braddock, Pa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Ross Baker, '46, 605 N. Walnut, Peabody, Kan.

Robert Leroy Bock, '46, Mackville, Kan.

Harold Hill, '45, 4721 Quopaw St., Kansas City, Kan.

Charles Carson Moffett, '46, 301 Vine St., Peabody, Kan.

Robert Moore, '46, 816 Kentucky, Lawrence, Kan.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Fritz Hutchison Davis, '46, P.O. Box 213, Hamilton, Ohio.

John Gammell, Jr., '46, 3304 Hyde Park Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Paul Frank Selden, '46, 2434 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

James Russell Argenbright, '45, Jet, Okla.

Arthur Harrison Buhl, '46, 1408 S. Atlanta Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

Jack Blair Barber, '46, 2212 N. Indiana, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wallace Norman Davidson, '46, 1035 E. Broadway, Cushing, Okla.

George Erwin Mindeman, '46, 204 N. Jordan St., Cleveland, Okla.

Robert Alan Northrup, '46, 1828 E. 32nd Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

Melvin Fay Pierce, '45, 1500 Glenwood Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Wilmer Roberts, '46, 1714 S. Florence Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

Richard Lee Stallings, '46, 1006 E. Miami Ave., McAlester, Okla.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

William Walter Beck, '47, Karns City, Pa.

Robert Alan Charpie, '47, 1934 Hampton Rd., Rocky River, Ohio.

Thomas J. Farrahy, Jr., '47, 216 Hyatt Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

Theodore Eugene Gazda, '47, 655 Meek St., Sharon, Pa.

William Francis Gorog, '47, 147 Smith Pl., Warren, Ohio.

Robert Lewis Harlow, '47, 300 N. Pine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Henry Jacobson, '47, R.R. 1, Union, Ohio.

Albert Chamberlin Kuentz, '47, 928 Grant Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

John Frederick Landau, Jr., '47, 423 S. Meadowcroft Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Ernest Eugene Sandberg, '47, 14 Englewood, Oil City, Pa.

Richard Daniel Steffee, '47, 110 Petroleum St., Oil City, Pa.

Lester Frederick Wahrenburg, Jr., '47, 469 Greenhurst Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Delbert Eugene Walton, '47, 91 Ferndiff Ave., Warren, Ohio.

Alvin Ellsworth Waslohn, '47, 120 E. 7th St., Oil City, Pa.

(Continued on Page 260)

THE DELT INITIATES

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

- 771. Jack A. Daugherty, '46, Ewing St., New Straitsville, Ohio.
- 772. William B. Grindereng, '46, 913 Lafayette Ave., Niles, Ohio.
- 773. Hubert A. Ebsary, '46, Savona Rd., Bath, N.Y.
- 774. Frank R. Jeric, '46, 3583 E. 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 677. Lowell V. Apesech, '44, 22514 Alexandrine, Dearborn, Mich.
- 678. Nathan Dawson, '46, 2489 Tremont Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
- 679. Fred C. Leemhuis, '46, 1136 N. LaVergne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 680. William C. McConnell, Jr., '46, 5050 Oberun Blvd., Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 439. Edward W. Lewis, '46, 3566 Lynnfield Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 440. Milton C. Portmann, Jr., '46, 15315 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
- 441. Merlin K. Metzler, '47, 2196 Woodward Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
- 442. Daniel W. Mathias, '47, 1839 Chestnut Blvd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
- 443. William H. Luce, '47, 1591 8th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
- 444. Jerome M. Rini, '47, 3468 Menlo Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 445. Russell C. Gibbs, '47, 1872 Painter Rd., Salem, Ohio.
- 446. William P. Greening, '46, 133 E. South St., Painesville, Ohio.
- 447. Harry W. Gilbert, Jr., '46, 3248 Cedarbrook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
- 448. Paul T. Williams, '47, R.R. 3, Wilmington, Ohio.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 628. Kenneth R. Coburn, '47, 15051 Minock St., Detroit, Mich.
- 629. David F. Hayes, '46, 173 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- 630. Robert D. Taylor, '44, 625 Reading Rd., Ossco, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 638. Richard B. Battelle, '46, R.R. 1, Clayton, Ohio.
- 639. Walter S. Westerman, Jr., '46, 608 Second Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio.
- 640. Marcos Kavlin, '46, Gasilla 500, LaPaz, Bolivia, South America.

NU—LAFAYETTE

- 451. John P. Thomas, '44, 2206 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.
- 452. William C. Mills, Jr., '45, 24 Oxford Pl., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Editor's Note: This department presents the chapter number, full name, class, and home address for initiates, reported to the Central Office by the undergraduate chapters from April 10, 1943, to July 7, 1943.

OMICRON—IOWA

- 659. Robert H. Roth, '46, 2254 W. Winne-mac Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 660. Charles O. Frazier, '45, 713 N. 14th St., Keokuk, Iowa.
- 661. Eugene Bloch, '46, 2208 College Ave., Davenport, Iowa.
- 662. William A. Bergman, '46, 1134 Ave. B, Ft. Madison, Iowa.
- 663. Franklin L. Newel, '45, Hartley, Iowa.

RHO—STEVENS

- 413. Gerard M. Maurer, '46, 149 Scott Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.
- 414. Justin T. Ottens, '46, 196 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
- 415. William A. Tutzauer, '46, 476 Stuyvesant Ave., Rutherford, N.J.
- 416. Harry C. Ridgely, '46, Noroton Heights, Conn.
- 417. Charles R. Lea, Jr., '46, 34 Mendota Ave., Rye, N.Y.
- 418. Arve Larsson, '46, 131 Sheffield Ave., Englewood, N.J.
- 419. Joseph J. Lane, Jr., '46, 653 Milton Rd., Rye, N.Y.
- 420. Richard B. Guerin, Jr., '46, 31 Grand Ave., Newark, N.J.
- 421. Austin F. J. McCormack, '45, 560 E. 40th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

- 528. Thomas F. Kavanagh, Jr., '47, 44 City Terrace N., Newburgh, N.Y.
- 529. Clifton E. Denny, III, '46, 105 Lucky St., Fayette, Mo.
- 530. John L. Hebert, '47, 3 Elaine Court, Cohoes, N.Y.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

- 571. Clarke P. Grimes, '45, 6527 Riverview Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
- 572. Richard V. Hart, '46, 5703 E. Wash-ington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- 573. Urban E. Simonton, '45, 1604 Martin St., Anderson, Ind.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

- 502. Victor H. Leeby, Jr., '46, 1123 11th Ave. N., Fargo, N.D.
- 503. Robert P. Thompson, '45, 4825 Free-mont S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 504. Roy W. Levin, '46, 5248 43rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 505. John G. Harker, '46, 4908 Queen Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 506. Lloyd E. Picard, '44, 368 E. Robie, St. Paul, Minn.

- 507. George A. Thompson, Jr., '46, 222 W. 25th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 - 508. Thomas A. Flinn, '46, 15 Benhill Rd., St. Paul, Minn.
 - 509. Paul E. Samuels, '46, 2223 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- BETA THETA—SEWANEE
- 435. Ralph M. Roscher, Jr., '46, 121 W. Forest Ave., Wheaton, Ill.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

- 401. Carl Michel, Jr., '47, 3024 Tilden St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

- 631. Luther W. Crosswhite, '45, 429 Lin-coln St., Sterling, Colo.
- 632. Robert K. Hudson, '46, 1656 Jasmine, Denver, Colo.
- 633. Richard A. Wester, '46, 1433 Elm St., Denver, Colo.
- 634. Travis G. Fleischman, '46, 1620 Glen-coe, Denver, Colo.
- 635. Oliver K. Hall, '44, 850 Hill, Grand Junction, Colo.
- 636. John R. Jones, '45, 208 Fifth Ave., Longmont, Colo.
- 637. Raymond Hayes, Jr., '46, 1895 S. Colorado Ave., Denver, Colo.
- 638. C. Wallace Lundquist, '46, 1554 Em-erson, Denver, Colo.
- 639. Dale L. Hubbs, '46, Horace, Kan.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

- 371. Bruce C. Harmon, '47, 233 Woodbine Ave. S.E., Warren, Ohio.
- 372. Robert G. Pope, '46, 105 Chews Land-ing Rd., Haddonfield, N.J.

BETA MU—TUFTS

- 533. Richard A. Mancib, '46, 46 Yale St., Winchester, Mass.
- 534. Heath D. Bourdon, '46, 109 Grove St., Clarmont, N.H.
- 535. Philip S. Manchester, '46, 11 Wash-ington St., Plymouth, Mass.
- 536. Norman S. Thrall, '46, 28 Spring St., Manchester, Conn.
- 537. William R. Hooper, '46, Apt. 47, 5 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
- 538. Milton S. Page, '46, 379 Chestnut St., Nutley, N.J.

BETA XI—TULANE

- 296. John S. Browning, '46, 511 Cleveland St., Pawnee, Okla.
- 297. Bernard M. Tetek, '45, 3526 Washing-ton St., Gary, Ind.
- 298. Allan E. Querens, '45, 2703 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La.
- 299. James R. Lamantia, Jr., '43, 521 Peli-can Ave., New Orleans, La.
- 300. Rodney M. Vincent, '46, Box 367, Lake Charles, La.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

- 550. Acker E. Young, '46, 5202 Murray Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

551. Charles R. Hamilton, Jr., '46, 56 Belle-claire Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

609. Walter T. Gorman, '46, Ontonagon, Mich.
610. William J. Fitzgerald, '46, 1915 E. 74th, Chicago, Ill.
611. Robert B. Anderson, '46, West Branch, Iowa.

BETA RHO—STANFORD

484. Kenneth G. Sharp, '46, 1001 Arlington Way, Martinez, Calif.
485. John H. Carr, '46, 1708 W. Myrtle St., Visalia, Calif.
486. Robert J. Arthur, '44, 121 Cleaves Ave., San Jose, Calif.
487. Paul W. Kohlhaas, '46, 101 Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, Calif.
488. Richard W. Call, '46, 911 N. Bedford, Beverly Hills, Calif.
489. Robert G. Beverly, '46, 236 N. Worth, Box 823, Elgin, Ill.
490. Norman M. Christensen, '45, 2324 Truxton Ave., Bakersfield, Calif.
491. George H. Jess, Jr., '46, 82 Flood Circle, Atherton, Calif.
492. Leonard S. Woods, '46, 205 Mountain Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
493. William C. Davidson, '46, 305 Dalehurst Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
494. George E. Cator, '45, 600 Hayne Rd., Hillsborough, San Mateo, Calif.
495. Robert E. Cuenin, '46, 3000 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
496. Robert C. Fess, '43, 118 N. Maple Dr., Box 894 S. U., Beverly Hills, Calif.
497. George E. Grimes, '45, 6701 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

548. Robert L. Keller, '46, 900 A St., Lincoln, Neb.
549. Robert J. Keller, '46, 4723 Hillside, Lincoln, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

650. Beder Wood, III, '45, 118 S. Porter, Elgin, Ill.
651. William M. Edgerley, '45, Granville, Ill.
652. Harold G. Sodergren, '46, 520 N. 9th St., DeKalb, Ill.
653. William J. Meid, '46, 409 Hill St., Kohler, Wis.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

557. Richard B. Paschal, '46, 5th & Wood Sts., Batavia, Ohio.
558. Willard H. Brown, '46, 1211 Haselton Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
559. Fred E. Elder, Jr., '46, 626 Arlington Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.

BETA CHI—BROWN

478. Lawrence E. Stream, '44, 88 Hood Ave., Rumford, R.I.
479. Louis J. DeAngelis, '45, 25 Grosvenor Ave., Providence, R.I.
480. Norman C. Taylor, '45, 94 Summit Ave., Providence, R.I.
481. Joseph B. Bergwall, '46, 233 Voorhees Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
482. Richard P. Brainard, '46, 246 Palm St., Hartford, Conn.

483. Carl W. Swanson, Jr., '46, 43 Rockland Ave., Cranston, R.I.
484. Robert F. Conley, '47, 241 Summer St., New Bedford, Mass.
485. John E. Kistler, '47, 265 President Ave., Providence, R.I.

BETA PSI—WABASH

381. Frank A. Beardsley, Jr., '46, 751 E. South St., Frankfort, Ind.
382. Paul A. Luesse, '46, 108 E. Pearl St., Batesville, Ind.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

474. Thomas W. Shepherd, '46, 1319 N. Harrison St., Stockton, Calif.
475. W. E. Clinton Bonifield, Jr., '46, 172 Mountain Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
476. David K. Gillies, '46, 1100 N. Stoneman Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
477. Richard G. Burns, '46, 635 N. Regent St., Stockton, Calif.
478. James K. Getze, '44, Box 171, Carlsbad, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

449. Byron M. Hoskins, '45, 2860 E. 76th St., Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

704. Harold E. Marden, Jr., '46, 220 S. Main Ave., Albany, N.Y.
705. Charles W. Moncrief, Jr., '46, 10 Ontario Rd., Bellerose, N.Y.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

469. Donald G. Gaw, '46, 815 Payne Ave., Dunbar, W.Va.
470. Donald G. Lazzelle, Jr., '46, 604 Grand St., Morgantown, W.Va.
471. Thomas H. Paul, Jr., '46, 620 Bee Bee, Box 604, Holden, W.Va.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

465. Philip B. Hartley, '46, 14 Laurel Dr., Forest Hills, Wichita, Kan.
466. James W. Wilkins, '46, Cherokee, Kan.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

496. John G. Cornwell, '45, 500 N. Rogers, Waxahachie, Tex.
497. Edwin D. McNeese, '48, 4914 Abbott Ave., Dallas, Tex.
498. Gene P. Newton, '47, 3419 Drexel, Dallas, Tex.
499. Carl E. Hall, Jr., '45, Box 112, Center, Tex.
500. Louis A. Beecherl, Jr., '47, 4033 Grassmere, Dallas, Tex.
501. James A. O'Neill, Jr., '46, Box 99, Wood River, Ill.
502. Victor E. Crews, '46, 4240 Rookwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

436. Fred C. Kellogg, '46, 1101 Magnolia St., St. Joseph, Mo.
437. James D. Austin, '45, c/o Mr. W. E. Austin, Trenton, Mo.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

512. Robert K. Holloway, '46, 927 N. Prairie, Galesburg, Ill.
513. Harris F. Grether, '45, 160 Wisteria Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

514. Raymond M. Gilmore, '46, 19521 Shoreland, Rocky River, Ohio.
515. Donald R. Frankenberry, '46, 309 Norris Ave., Sharon, Pa.
516. Wilfred G. Caldwell, '46, 916 N. Salisbury, West Lafayette, Ind.

517. Neil F. Burnside, '46, 6160 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
518. Lowell N. Applegate, '46, New Waverly, Indiana.
519. Joseph N. Morris, '45, 706 Hawthorne Rd., New Castle, Ind.
520. William A. Mitchell, '46, 14 2nd St., Westfield, Ind.

521. Victor A. Milloy, Jr., '46, 628 Cedar St., Elkhart, Ind.
522. Carson S. Kent, '45, 19917 Malvern Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
523. James R. Jennings, '46, 1842 W. 5th, Gary, Ind.
524. Edgar H. Hemmer, '45, Maple Lane, Seymour, Ind.
525. Carl L. Hemmer, '46, Maple Lane, Seymour, Ind.

526. Leland L. Owens, '45, R.R. 3, Crawfordsville, Ind.
527. Robert F. Schubert, '46, 492 Robinson St., West Lafayette, Ind.
528. Richard A. Vining, '46, 911 E. Powell Ave., Evansville, Ind.
529. Jack G. Boes, '46, 1500 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind.
530. Herbert A. Willoughby, '46, 520 Kenilworth Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
531. Edward P. Stuteville, '46, 401 S. Brady St., Attica, Ind.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

480. George D. Bartch, '46, 2521 27th W., Seattle, Wash.
481. Richard A. Hall, '46, 8230 Northrop Pl., Seattle, Wash.
482. Richard T. Sweeney, '46, 1625 E. Madison, Seattle, Wash.
483. Harry W. Stuchell, II, '46, 1129 Rucker Ave., Everett, Wash.

GAMMA NU—MAINE

474. Richard B. Innes, '44, 16 Thompson St., South Portland, Me.
475. Robert M. Lunn, '45, Milltown, Me.
476. Harold L. Brown, '45, Robbinston, Me.
477. Harrison E. Dow, '46, 61 Oliver St., Rockland, Me.
478. Ralph F. Blake, '46, 9 Glengarden St., Portland, Me.
479. Harcourt W. Davis, Jr., '46, 215 Dorset Rd., Waban, Mass.
480. Richard M. Hagggett, '46, North Edgecomb, Me.
481. John F. Stewart, Jr., '46, 45 Elmwood Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
482. Benjamin D. Lunt, '46, 492 Preble St., South Portland, Me.
483. Bernard E. Albair, '43, 6 Washington St., Caribou, Me.
484. Robert W. Krause, '45, 92 Fort Hill Circle, Staten Island, N.Y.
485. Nicholas H. Johns, '46, 46 Mechanic St., Portland, Me.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

436. William S. Dietrichson, '46, 93 Glenwood Blvd., Mansfield, Ohio.
437. William T. Zachman, '47, 4428 Haight, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

464. William J. Conrad, '46, 1429 Grand Ave., Keokuk, Iowa.
 465. James K. Carlson, '46, 507 W. Church St., Marshalltown, Iowa.
 466. Alvern C. Sawin, '44, Oto, Iowa.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

405. Jesse R. Himmelsbach, Jr., '46, 1724 S.E. 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 406. Peter B. Hill, '46, 1107 Oak Grove, San Marino, Calif.
 407. James G. Tryon, '46, 511 Royal Court Apts., Salem, Ore.
 408. Stephen W. Stewart, '46, 2109 Halley St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 409. Douglas J. Donahue, '46, 143 N. Bradbury Dr., San Gabriel, Calif.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

555. William M. Armstrong, '44, 1813 Davis Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 556. Ralston A. Merchant, '45, 6358 Alderson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 557. Robert L. Baker, Rosedale & Moore Aves., R.M.S., Verona, Pa.
 558. John G. Green, Jr., '46, 426 Ross Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.
 559. Grant P. Evans, '46, 440 Kenmont Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 560. Harry A. Alward, Jr., '47, Ambassador Apt., 4733 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 561. Thomas W. Carr, Jr., '46, 133 W. Marlin Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

448. James R. Johnson, Jr., '46, 1840 S. Center, Springfield, Ohio.
 449. Kenneth L. Horstmyer, '44, 325 Mohawk Ave., Scotia, N.Y.
 450. Harlow Greenwood, '46, 2252 Grandview Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
 451. James R. Goldrick, '44, 627 Dick Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.
 452. Charles W. Anness, '46, 33 Main Ave., Addyston, Ohio.
 453. William E. Gall, '45, 3811 Stannard Dr., Toledo, Ohio.
 454. Burt A. Hendricks, Jr., '46, Box 105, Canfield, Ohio.
 455. Walter D. Hughes, '46, 1620 Grant, Portsmouth, Ohio.
 456. Donald W. Curtis, '46, 632 Smith Ave. S.W., Canton, Ohio.
 457. James A. Delbridge, '46, 144 Jackson St., Batavia, N.Y.
 458. Carl F. Vogt, '46, 1424 N. Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

411. Stuart J. Swenson, Jr., '45, 5615 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

389. Edward P. Dunne, '46, 1019 Osage, Manhattan, Kan.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

277. Kenneth M. Cole, Jr., '44, 1501 Harlandale, Dallas, Tex.
 278. Stanley S. Simpson, Jr., '45, 3062 Peach Tree Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

387. Hudson D. Edmundson, '46, 216 E. 11th, Pawhuska, Okla.

388. David L. Walker, '44, 104 N. "C" St., Cleveland, Okla.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

311. John C. Dorfman, '46, 635 Cascade Rd., Forest Hills, Wilkesburg, Pa.
 312. George Steiner, '46, 208 Meade St., Wilkesburg, Pa.
 313. James A. Kommer, '46, 1310 Hillsdale Ave., South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

270. Robert F. Jones, '47, 216 Forest Ave., Vermillion, S.D.
 271. Edwin G. Brown, Jr., '45, 227 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y.
 272. Edwin D. Hibbard, '46, 422½ St. Joe St., Rapid City, S.D.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

270. John T. Hoffmeister, '46, 2409 Autumn Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 271. Tandy W. Wilson, III, '46, 1304 Edgewood Pl., Nashville, Tenn.
 272. Joseph J. Shires, '45, Obion, Tenn.
 273. Welby N. F. Tauxe, '44, 2303 Washington Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 274. J. Nickles Causey, '45, 881 Estival Pl., Memphis, Tenn.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

210. John K. Hill, '43, 195 Kings Highway, Snyder, N.Y.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

214. John C. Hart, '46, 420 Clark Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
 215. Richard E. MacDonald, '46, 1328 N.E. 39th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 216. Dean W. Entrikin, '46, 344 E. Marshall, Bend, Ore.
 217. Richard H. Kuhn, '46, 931 N.W. 20th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 218. W. Hayden Fisk, Jr., '44, East Center St., Lakeview, Ore.
 219. Charles A. Apple, '46, 602 N. 21st, Corvallis, Ore.
 220. James C. Meece, Jr., '46, 2636 S.W. Davenport Ct., Portland, Ore.
 221. Fred C. Zwhalen, Jr., '46, R.R. 8, Box 1881, Portland, Ore.
 222. Wesley L. Coyner, '46, 343 Buena Vista, Redmond, Ore.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

195. Robert V. Dahlstrom, '47, 1302 Seventh, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
 196. Walter L. Jain, '46, Lapwai, Idaho.
 197. Alfred C. Kiser, '45, Fairfield, Idaho.

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

199. John B. Secord, '46, Box 337, Elm Grove, Wis.
 200. LeRoy W. Moeller, '46, 618 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
 201. Paul D. Hermann, '46, 1314 E. 54th St., Chicago, Ill.
 202. Robert C. Eisenach, '46, 220 Washington Ave., Neenah, Wis.
 203. Leo C. Hettinger, '46, 1011 Georgia Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.
 204. John P. Mills, '46, 1509 Hoover Ave., Eau Claire, Wis.
 205. Louis D. Traas, '45, Park Hotel, Sheboygan, Wis.

206. Oliver S. Judd, '46, 218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis.
 207. Laurence O. Roberts, Jr., '46, 2519 Noyes, Evanston, Ill.
 208. Leslie G. Brand, Jr., '46, 217 Belle Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
 209. Steven W. Meyer, '46, 1638 S. Greenbay Rd., Highland Park, Ill.

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

97. Eldon L. Gaebel, '46, Lehr, N.D.
 98. Leon H. Leutz, '46, Taylor, N.D.
 99. Julio J. Marcolini, '43, 37 Cranberry St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 100. Bernard L. Martens, '46, Elliott, N.D.
 101. Ronald W. Taintor, '46, 121 8th Ave. S., Grand Forks, N.D.
 102. John A. Thelander, '46, 602 Knight Ave. N., Thief River Falls, Minn.
 103. Lowell F. King, '46, 610 Lincoln Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

94. William H. Taft, '37, 1201 E. Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.
 95. Richard E. Moore, '46, 5033 Kensington, St. Louis, Mo.
 96. Edward M. Fugate, '44, 1632 Jennings Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
 97. Milton S. Fitz, '46, 820 Dewey Ave., Farmington, Mo.
 98. Harris K. Hoblit, Jr., '46, 820 E. Walnut, Springfield, Mo.
 99. Robert L. Wyatt, '46, Montgomery City, Mo.

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

67. Bruce W. Miller, '45, 131 W. 40th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
 68. William A. DeRidder, '45, 2370 Ridgeway Rd., San Marino, Calif.
 69. Robert D. Briggs, '44, 422 S. Locust Ave., Compton, Calif.
 70. Donald W. Reid, '46, 1472 Carroll Dr., Altadena, Calif.
 71. Vincent Danno, '44, 830 S. Westchester Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
 72. Philip W. Manhard, '43, 943½ S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 73. James L. McMahon, Jr., '46, 542 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 74. Edward P. Davis, '44, 1247 N. Garfield Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
 75. John W. Tiedemann, '43, 605 N. Cordova Ave., Glendale, Calif.
 76. Albert M. C. Burkhardt, '44, 3306 Magnolia Ave., Lynwood, Calif.
 77. James P. Crane, '46, 834 Keniston Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 78. Robert E. Powers, Jr., '46, 603 S. Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 79. Merrill Butler, Jr., '46, 1053 S. Sierra Bonita Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

SEND MEMBERSHIP
RECOMMENDATIONS

to

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
 333 N. Pennsylvania St.,
 Indianapolis 4, Ind.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Beta—Ohio University

The 1934 aggregation of Delts from Beta Chapter proved no exception to the Ohio University Greek World axiom—The Delts are consistently a powerhouse among interfraternity circles.

Activities of the Delts extended into all fields. From honoraries, to publications, to campus governing bodies, to athletics, the Delts held reign over the Athens campus.

Three Delts were chosen for Torch, Senior men's honorary, at the spring tapping. No other fraternity had more than one member picked. Delts chosen were Joe Foster, Don Irons, John Stauffer, the same three that were chosen for "J" Club, Junior men's honorary, last fall.

Donald Irons was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Don was a member of the Student Victory Council, member of the varsity debate team, president of the Men's Glee Club, and was a member of CAC, the student governing body.

Right in step with the military note of the present day, Bob Vandemark, treasurer, was chosen as Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C. and was also chosen the outstanding cadet of the year. Bob was also elected captain of Scabbard and Blade, advanced corps honorary society. He is now undergoing officer's training with the Army. Rupert Starr was picked as first lieutenant of Scabbard and Blade, but is now stationed with the Armed Services.

Jack Lewark and Donald Irons were the originators of the Student Victory Pool, which placed more funds in the coffers of the Student Victory Council than any other endeavor undertaken by that organization.

Joe Foster served as editor of the *Post*, student newspaper, during the past semester and Rey Brune served as sports editor.

Right in the thick of the battling until the softball season ended, the

Delts relinquished the all-round intramural cup in athletics this year. They were nosed out by one point by Phi Epsilon Pi. By winning the cup once more, the men of Beta can retire the huge \$150 trophy.

Delta Tau Delta combined with Theta Chi to sponsor a spring informal dance. This was done due to the shortage of dance bands available.

Other social activities included open houses, sweater dances, indoor steak fries (before rationing), and other picnics. The largest number of mothers entertained by any housing group on the campus, twenty-one, visited the Delts early in May and took over the house for the entire week end.

The Delts found out something this year that might prove valuable to other chapters. We were the only fraternity on the campus this year that did not lower our initiation requirements, and it paid big dividends.

At first we were skeptical about it, but we held to our contention that one good Delt after the war would be worth twenty poor Delts. And it paid big dividends. Rushees decided that a fraternity that maintained its standards was worth a heck of a lot more to them than a fraternity that relaxed standards when the going got tough. As a result, our pledging was the most successful on the campus, not only in the number of men, but in the number of good men.

REY BRUNE

Gamma—W. & J.

We of Gamma who have not yet entered the Armed Services will probably be the last to live in the Shelter at 150 E. Maiden Street for the duration. Uncle Sam takes over in July, and many of us enter the Services at that time. At the beginning of summer school we had nine active members, but after June 10 this number will be reduced to four. During the last two semesters we

have seen many of our finest men answer their country's call.

But this year has been a happy and prosperous year for Gamma. We initiated twelve new men throughout the year and it rests on several of these new Delts to keep Gamma alive as long as possible. Our hopes for securing new pledges throughout the summer and fall semesters depends largely on the Army Specialized Training group which arrives in July. In the field of scholarship we placed high on the campus as has always been done in the past. Our men of muscle carried the colors of $\Delta T \Delta$ to a high place on the athletic ladder here at "J." Our men make up the backbone of the baseball team this summer, and we also have men on the tennis and golf teams. We also have several men in important positions here on the campus. Bud Knoche, a member of the undefeated Frosh basketball team, saw frequent service with the varsity five. Our prexy, Harry Butson, is also president of the Student Council and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. Many of the staff members of the college paper are Delts.

Although the war may slow Gamma down for a while, we are going to keep her high standards and her spirit of leadership here at Washington & Jefferson going as long as possible and after the war we will rise to new heights.

CURT LONG

Zeta—Western Reserve

When Zeta takes account of herself, she finds she's in a rut; $\Delta T \Delta$ has been indisputably first on the campus for several years—and again she is leading the campus in all honors. And here's how:

Last fall, $\Delta T \Delta$ obtained the largest pledge class at Reserve; and this will apparently be true for the spring session, though rushing is still in progress. George Fox, the Senior manager, and three other Delts: Fritz Graf, Bill Dell, and Jim Zito, pitched into the football fray

during the season; and in their honor, the chapter successfully sponsored the Queen of the Fiftieth Case-Reserve game. Dell is also continuing his stardom on the basketball squad, as is Pinky Roberts. And to whom does the tank team coach look in a pinch?—Pat Clark, $\Delta T \Delta$.

Since she is the most powerful fraternal unit on the Western Reserve Campus, $\Delta T \Delta$ figured heavily in the political melee. She emerged with two class presidents: Graf, Junior, and Roberts, Sophomore. Three men were elected to Warion, Reserve's top honorary society. These men, Pinky Roberts, George Morrison, and Bill Kishman, our new president, join the older Delts in the organization: Charles Manthey, Joe Manak, and Fritz Graf, who has been elected treasurer. Graf is also president of Foil and Mace, the political arm of the Interfraternity Council.

Dick Gollings and Paul Kimball have been elected president and secretary respectively of the Biology Club. Edward G. Usher, Jr., is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, German language honorary society; and Tom Ross and Dick Wherley are members of Epsilon Delta Rho, architectural professional fraternity. Dick Oldenburg has been doing a swell job on the *Reserve Tribune* staff. Due to the efforts of George (Deacon) Hoke, scholarship chairman and a straight "A" student, $\Delta T \Delta$ now ranks second on the campus in scholarship. Such records as these certainly deserve celebration; and Bill Roche, our social chairman, definitely knows how to do it. Our past season was the best yet—topped off by the annual Christmas Formal at the Wade Park Manor.

In retrospect, we must, indeed, admit that Zeta has weathered the first year of the war with flying colors of purple, white, and gold. Other colors, too, the red, white, and blue, have called and we are proud of those who have left their chapter to enter the Service of their country.

EDWARD G. USHER, JR.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Despite the fact that Mu has greatly decreased in number and that we are without a chapter house, Prexy Bob Rahn, Treasurer Walt

Routson, and Corresponding Secretary Bill Eells are still keeping the home fires burning. Most of our boys left for the Army before Commencement. However, we still had our house then and were able to entertain the parents of our Seniors. In fact we were the most active chapter on the campus during Commencement days.

Some of the fellows return for a few days, and others write. Let me quote from a letter written by Brother Copley which he sent to Miss Watson. Brother Copley is now stationed in Greenland. "This is a land of magic scenic beauty. The mountains are tall, spiraled, and gowned in ermine. In the early morning sunlight the peaks glisten like so many jewels on milady's fingers. The northern lights are very beautiful. All the colors of the rainbow can be seen. It is as if numerous invisible beings each with a multicolored scarf were rushing across the heavens from divers directions. The colored patches of light ebb and flow until the earth-rooted beholder is fairly dazzled, so wonderful is the creative genius of nature. . . . My morale is high, and I am well and happy, realizing that mission here in Greenland is of vital importance to the total war effort."

Of course the chapter house is now occupied by forty V-12 Navy men. We stored most of our good furniture under the able direction of Brother Ed West. It was a real job, but it was worth it. We still, however, hold weekly meetings, and our rushing committee, headed by yours truly, expects to do the best we possibly can. I hope all our brothers in Service will continue letting us know their addresses as we want to keep our lists up to date and continue publishing them and sending them to those who wish a copy.

All through the last semester we missed and still miss Mother Kent, our house mother for the past thirteen years. On Sunday, January 31, she retired from active service to the chapter. The occasion was a banquet held at Bun's, given by Mu as a small token of thanks for all the services she has given $\Delta T \Delta$. Her devotion to her work cannot be picked apart, weighed, and meas-

ured. There are no price tags that can be placed on a word of encouragement, a smile, or a patient ear. She knew whether it was time to congratulate us, bear some disappointment, give us a bit of bicarbonate soda, or help us with some friendly advice. A part of her life has gone into the lives of some hundred boys. Mother Kent assumed her duties as house mother in 1931. She came on trial, for never before had a house mother lived in the Shelter. She proved herself a fine success. She found time above the ordering of food, arranging meals, and supervising of cleaning to advise "her boys," listen to their troubles, and keep in contact with many alumni. She has become a member of Mu's great alumni, still a part of $\Delta T \Delta$. Mu's future new men, her scholarship, her alumni will mean much to her.

BILL EELLS

Rho—Stevens

After a few chapter dances, the Interfraternity Council Ball rolled around bringing Stevens Tech once more to the peak of its social season. The following morning found many of the students escorting their week-end dates to Saturday morning classes where the professors conducted entertaining lectures and displays. The afternoon was taken up with the annual Spring Sports Day on which all the various teams displayed their prowess.

Commencement Day was the next big social affair of the year, and the Delts held an "Open-house" Homecoming Day for the alumni of Rho chapter.

With the speeding up and graduation over, the remaining three classes of Delts began "slugging" for the final exams.

At the end of the term the Rho Delts found themselves the proud brothers of nine new initiates, the largest number to go through in several years.

Now with the Navy entering a contract with Stevens the brothers who are in the Navy Reserve are looking ahead to July 1 when they will reside no longer in the Delt House, but in barracks. They will be in uniform and will be attending classes under the supervision of the Navy.

DAVID J. RESCH

Phi—W. & L.

In spite of the difficulties imposed by war, Phi has completed a very successful year. September, 1942, witnessed the pledging of twenty-three men, the largest number of pledges for any fraternity on the campus. On February 4, 1943, eighteen of these men were initiated, the largest number of men ever to be initiated at Phi at one time.

Bobby Gaines again was high-point man in intramurals, Phi again was winner of intramurals here at W. & L., and the Delts retained leaders in many campus organizations.

The Delts were well represented on university teams. Bill McKelway, Dyke Norman, and "Pinky" Norman played football for the Generals. Freshman football saw John Palenske, Hedley Clark, Campbell Gibson, Dan Ball, and Harry Wellford all in action. In Freshman basketball, Don Moxham was one of the high-point men. Jack Crist and Bill McKelway played on the baseball team, which had a very good season this year. Holly Smith, in the 175-pound heavyweight class, helped the W. & L. matmen on to a victorious season, while Johnny Hudson, in the 128-pound class, had the distinction of being one of the two Freshmen on the varsity wrestling team.

The intramural crown was again captured by the Delts, making a record of being intramural champs at W. & L. for five out of the last seven years. Swimming, wrestling, and ping-pong titles were all retained. John Palenske, Dan Ball, Bob Gaines, Jim Holloran, and Ben Huntley massed a total of 50 points by winning the swimming meet. Jim Holloran and Dyke Norman scored in the diving events.

The ping-pong tournament was clinched by Bobby Gaines, Bill McKelway, Jack Crist, Don Welch, Harry Wellford, and Ken Puller. Basketball saw Phi in the finals where we were defeated by the SAE's. John Palenske, Harry Brown, Dick Corbin, and Larry Galloway were stellar performers on the court. Intramural wrestling, one of the most popular events at W. & L., again was won by the Delts, who collected a total of 55 points. Jack Crist and Dyke Norman won

their respective matches in the finals. Phi won the track meet this year, with Ken Puller and Jim Holloran winning various track events.

Bobby Gaines, who was high-point man in 1941-42, again won this honor this season, getting over 100 points. Jack Crist came in second with around 82 points.

Larry Sullivan was manager of Freshman football, and Bo Barger was assistant manager of the varsity squad.

Academically, Phi's Freshmen were second in the rating of fraternity Freshmen on the campus. Rodney Cook had the honor of being the only Freshman at W. & L. to make Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary scholastic fraternity. Cook was also president of the Freshman Council. Don Garretson, a January senior, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and is now stationed in Brooklyn, New York, with the Naval Supply Corps. Other seniors who graduated in January were Larry Galloway and William Allen Fuller. Shortly after graduation, Allen and Lucy Byrd Hodges were married in South Boston, Virginia. Cal Bond, Bill McKelway, Holly Smith, and Larry Galloway were all installed in O Δ K. McKelway also made the "13" Club, while Jack Crist, Harry Brown, Charles Rowe and Bo Barger all were initiated into honorary sophomore fraternities. Rowe also made Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity; and Holly Smith and Harry Brown made Chi Gamma Theta, an honorary chemistry fraternity.

Larry Sullivan, house manager, was recently elected as vice-president of the student body and a few weeks later was elected to the presidency of the Christian Council. Holly Smith, house president, was appointed editor of next year's *Calyx*. Charlie Rowe, assistant house manager, was made managing editor of the *Ring Tum Phi*, the college's biweekly newspaper. Fielder Cook, secretary of the chapter, has published *The Delt News* for chapter consumption—both alumni and undergraduate. The paper is very popular, especially among the alumni. It will be discontinued after this month, however. Freshmen Don Moxham, Fielder Cook, Bill Bien, Roger Win-

borne worked on campus publications. Harry Wellford and Tom Randall represented the Delts in the University Glee Club, and Roy Fahl, Rodney Cook, and Ben Huntley all were active in Christian Council work.

After January, Phi's 50 men were reduced to practically one-half that number by graduation and the calling of the Army Reserve Enlisted Corps. Five freshmen, Don Moxham, Ben Brown, Jake Cheatham, Joe Adams, and Bill Bien, went with this group, as did three sophomores, Charlie Lewis, Bo Barger, and Robin Chamness. The calling of the Army Air Corps Reserves left us without Lynch Christian, house president until his departure, Bob O'Leary, "Bounce" O'Connor, vice-president until his departure, and Lee Redmond. Recently Bill Webster left for the Navy Air Corps and was soon followed by Harry Brown, Phi's vice-president. Frank Brooks, Freshman, also left recently for Bainbridge, Maryland, for Navy training.

Phi was very much disappointed in losing our house mother, Mrs. A. B. Coleman, in March of this year. "Aunt Bess" meant a great deal to the chapter and to each and every man. Her four years here have helped greatly to enrich the house, because of her keen understanding and her friendly qualities. We were very fortunate in obtaining Mrs. Cynthia Massie, of Natural Bridge, Virginia, as our new house mother. Mrs. Massie has done a magnificent job here, and every man in the house is very grateful to her.

Phi Chapter, due to the fact that the many reservists will be called July 1, is going to close for the duration.

TOM RANDALL

Omega—Pennsylvania

Final examinations have been completed, and we are now closing Omega of Δ T Δ for another year and for the duration. We have been informed that the University will take over the Shelter in order to house those few students that are not in the Army, Navy or Marine Reserve. Most of our furniture will be stored, and the University will operate the house from July 1 un-

til this war is over. At present we are quite sad but are looking forward to a bigger and better chapter after the war. With the help which the alumni have promised we know that this will be possible.

Before closing up shop, the work of our Omega assembly line should be discussed. Production has continued against great bottlenecks, and some of our products still remain. But first let us discuss those who have left.

It all started back in January. After Christmas the rumor that the E.R.C. (Enlisted Reserve Corps) was being called out was circulated. Many of us did not believe this rumor, but it eventually came true after our final exams in the latter part of January. The first of February the E.R.C. left, and with it went some thirty of our brothers. Two weeks after the E.R.C. left, the Army Air Corps was called out and with it ten more of our members. There were only a few of us left to carry on. The active members left numbered nineteen.

During the next four months we worked hard, but still we missed many of our brothers. They were with us constantly, however, because we received daily correspondence from most of them. They, too, were together, for as many as five were located at one camp.

Our social activities were kept up because we believed that this was one of the best ways to keep the house together. We had a little get-together every Saturday night. At some times there were as many as twenty-five couples present. Every house on the campus has been hit and their memberships diminished as has ours. In order that we might have one big dance we combined with the Phi Sigma Kappa on the week end of May 8 and had a barn dance on Friday night and an informal dance in the Shelter on Saturday. Both houses were very well decorated on each night. Much credit goes to Rai Senior and Bill O'Niell for our Arabian decorations.

Members of our house have also been very active on campus with five members of our Senior class getting into Senior honorary societies. They are: Edmund Hoffman, inducted into the Army and former president of the house, and Michael

Cataldo, elected to Friars; Rai Senior elected to Sphinx; and William Blum and William O'Niell elected to Hexagon Senior Society. Rai Senior was also elected undergraduate chairman of Mask and Wig, manager of baseball, and editor of *Pix*, Pennsylvania's illustrative magazine, and elected to memberships in Kite and Key and the Varsity Club. Michael Cataldo was elected manager of Track and was elected to Kite and Key and the Varsity Club. Bill O'Niell was awarded a letter for wrestling. Chuck Montague received his Freshman numerals in crew, and Juke Fish received his letter for lightweight varsity crew. Carlton Stauffer was elected president of Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary society in the Wharton School. He is also manager of intermural sports. Bill O'Niell was elected to Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary society.

With studies and social activities, a stop in the process, most of our products are complete and ready to serve under one superintendent, Uncle Sam.

MICHAEL J. CATALDO

Beta Alpha—Indiana

At the beginning of the summer semester, the United States Navy took over the house of Beta Alpha for officers' quarters. The chapter remains active even though there are only ten men on the campus due to the call of the Enlisted Reserve Corps and other branches of the Armed Forces.

The newly elected officers are: president, Bob Woolford; vice-president, Jim Bopp; secretary, John Anderson; and treasurer, John Carmack.

Jim Bopp, Johnny Anderson, and Jim Weatherholt have been admitted to Indiana's School of Medicine and are pledges of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. Jim Compton has been admitted to the Indiana School of Dentistry. Bob Woolford, our president, has the leading band on campus.

Beta Alpha has plans to keep the chapter active on campus for the duration. We have been holding weekly dinner meetings which serve as chapter meetings and rush activities. Professor Stith Thompson

has been very instrumental in helping the chapter remain open during this war emergency.

At the close of the spring semester Beta Alpha held a Farewell-for-the-Duration Banquet which was attended by all actives and several prominent alumni. At this banquet Dean C. E. Edmondson and Professor Thompson were presented the $\Delta T \Delta$ charm for service to the chapter.

Although hampered by the present conditions, Beta Alpha, with the help of the active alumni, will do everything within her power to maintain an active chapter for those who will return after the war.

JOHN R. ANDERSON

Beta Delta—Georgia

William E. Keith, Beta Delta '44, has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the University of Georgia's weekly newspaper, *The Red and Black*. This is one of the three highest honors attainable on the University of Georgia campus. In addition to this, Keith has recently been elected president of the International Relations Club. Bill has served as president and secretary of Beta Delta and is an active participant in the University Theater.

Lt. Ira Longino, Beta Delta '43, was recently injured severely when he was forced to bail out of his airplane at a low altitude. He sustained two broken legs and other injuries from this accident, which occurred in Florida. Lt. Longino had had his wings for only three weeks when this mishap occurred. He is now recovering from his injuries in a government hospital.

DOUGLAS W. THORNTON, JR.

Beta Eta—Minnesota

The past few months have seen many changes here at Beta Eta. The campus, like a good many other campuses, has had a rapid influx of student Servicemen and probably will have a great many more. At present there are about four hundred Army engineering students and about three hundred pre-flight school students here. When a sufficiently great number arrive, the good old Shelter will be used to house some of them. This we ex-

pect to take place about July 1, so we are using the remaining time to have as many get-togethers and parties as possible, for it will probably be a long time before the chapter house will be performing its customary duties.

Jim Gebhard, the former correspondent, is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and is getting a great kick out of Army life. Don Hoard, Bill Olson, Bob Eaton, and many other men are scattered far and wide over the country in one or the other of the numerous training centers. Many Deltas are dropping in at the Shelter to say, "Hello," during their furloughs. One of these is Bert Hovde, lieutenant (j.g.), who flies for the U. S. Navy. Denny Johnson has just received his wings in the Army Air Corps. Many of the men here now will not be in school after July 1, because the reserves are being called up. Beta Eta will be rather depleted after the spring quarter. There are about twenty-five actives in the chapter at the present time in addition to a few pledges.

Elections were held recently, and Bob Johnson is the new president, and George Swanson is the new treasurer.

An alumni smoker was held a short time ago, and plans were made for future alumni activities and for fraternity policy during the war. As the Shelter will not be available, some other place will have to be obtained in order to keep the old Delt spirit going.

Parties here at Beta Eta are both good and numerous. The Social Committee comprised of "Pete" Peterson and "Mort" Roy is doing a bang-up job on these parties, and I know the gang here really appreciates all their time and effort. As long as we will be together only a short while, the more parties and smokers the better.

LLOYD PICARD

Beta Iota—Virginia

With the close of the last college year, Beta Iota finally had to surrender to the inevitable and close the doors of its chapter house for the duration of the war. With every one of its remaining members facing call to active duty in one or another of the branches of our

Armed Services as of July 1, Beta Iota obviously could not continue to operate. Although we cannot help feeling sad at seeing the chapter close after so many years, we also are justifiably proud of the 100 per cent contribution to the war effort that our members have achieved.

Throughout the year Beta Iota continued its usual active participation in all affairs of the university. Every term found $\Delta T \Delta$ well represented on the various athletic teams of the university by such men as Brothers Graham, Godfrey, McClelland, Salvatore, Hannan, Ogden, and Scott, to name but a few.

In scholarship, Beta Iota continued to be among the foremost. Brothers Camp, McClelland, Michel, Allen, and Gorin were on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

The many honorary and social societies of the college had a fine representation of Deltas. Recently, Brother McClelland became one of the leading members of the university when he was taken into $\Theta \Delta \chi$, leadership fraternity. He also was made president of the University Center, the leading social organization of the university, and besides this was awarded his letter in varsity baseball for his work as manager of the team. Alpha Kappa Psi, economics fraternity, recently initiated Brothers Curtis and Scott. Brother Scott was almost immediately made one of the officers of this organization. Brother Graham was pledged by Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, as was Brother Richardson. The Twelve Squared Society recently decided, by unanimous vote of its members, to disband for the duration. At the last meeting of this elite student honorary society, Brother McDonald was elected president and Brothers Scott and McClelland, vice-president and secretary respectively.

Brother Arch Ogden, now Private Ogden of the U. S. Engineers' Corps, and his charming wife recently paid the chapter a visit. While at the university, Brother Ogden was one of the best swimmers ever to represent Virginia.

An irreparable loss was dealt the chapter at the start of the term when Willie, our masterful and

well-loved janitor for sixteen years, was forced to leave us to take a job in a defense plant, where we feel sure he is giving Uncle Sam the same type of excellent service that he gave us for so many years. Beta Iota will look forward to having the "number one janitor of the grounds" back with us after the war.

And so, with the close of this letter, Beta Iota says "au revoir" to $\Delta T \Delta$ for the duration. We are proud of the record of our chapter here at the university throughout the years. Those of us who are around after the war are determined to come back and start, if possible, an even better chapter of Beta Iota.

VICTOR SALVATORE, JR.

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Throughout the spring semester Beta Lambda carried on the high standards which have characterized its activities on the Lehigh campus. Guiding the chapter were our newly elected officers, headed by President Hugh Boyd, '44. In addition to leading Beta Lambda, Hugh is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, $\Theta \Delta \chi$, and Arcadia, student governing body. Bob Mussina is our new vice-president, and Paul Franz was re-elected treasurer. Other officers are: Bob Coutts, guide; Marty Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Metten, recording secretary; and Don Diggs, corresponding secretary. These men were installed by Brother Eppes, our chapter adviser.

As usual, Beta Lambda was well represented in spring activities. Contributing to the success of the Mustard and Cheese Club musical production from the business end were Mike Barrett, vice-president; Bill Belser, treasurer; and Paul Franz, program director. Bruce Thayer and Ralph Dougherty were candidates for the track team, while Miles Orth and Bob Whipple were out for baseball. The athletic prowess of the house was demonstrated by our winning the coveted Interfraternity wrestling championship by a margin of thirteen points. This is the outstanding intramural event of every year, and a large part of our success was due to the efforts of Bob Mussina, who got the brothers into a winning frame of mind. The base-

DELTA

doings



Above, Beta Nu privates awaiting call for O. C. S. Front, MAL McFAUL, president; HANK BOURNE, treasurer; DICK BETTES, rushing chairman. Back, BUD BABCOCK, HOWIE BONHAM, DUKE KAHIL, and BILL ENGLEMAN.



Above, The Delta Pi "actives" huddle during the U. S. C. chapter's Pledge-Active football game. The reporter said, "Of course, the 'actives' won." Reading counterclockwise, starting at nine o'clock, ED CACKA, BOB OLIVER, "POOCH" MORTON, BOB McCLARY, BILL McMAHON, JOHN SPARLING, DAVE DOW.



Above, Maine varsity lettermen. These Gamma Nu men are, left to right, MARKEE, PERKINS, NORTON, and MERCHANT.



Above, DICK McELWEE of Gamma Delta captained West Virginia's football team this past year . . . attempted 14 extra points . . . kicked 14 extra points.



Below, Texas Sweethearts. The University of Texas picked its nominees for the title of Texas Sweetheart, and Gamma Iota invited them to dinner.



Above, Beta Nu Lettermen. HANK BOURNE, gym; FRITZ HUECHLING, basketball; BOB HUNTER, crew captain; MAL McFAUL, crew; and BOB GUNTHER, squash captain.

ball team had a fair season, winning three games and losing two.

Delts were rewarded for campus achievement at the spring presentation of awards. Hugh Boyd was tapped into O Δ K and later elected treasurer of that organization. Paul Franz and Don Diggs were elected to Cyanide, Junior activities honorary. Phil Powers was awarded the Military Prize for outstanding service to the R.O.T.C. Unit, and Fred Attaway received the Sophomore Military Prize. One of five men elected from all classes to comprise the committee of class officers was Hugh Boyd.

Spring was a great success socially, also. The Interfraternity Ball in March followed by a house party in April provided good times for all. Interspersed with these large functions were several house dances, outings and picnics with other fraternities. The high light of the social season was the announcement at dinner in the chapter house of the engagement of Phil Powers to Miss Janet Thompson of Westfield, N.J.

The close of the university term meant the parting of the ways for most of the brothers. Graduation and calls to Service will scatter us far and wide. Only six Delts are expected to return for the summer term. Arrangements have been completed with our alumni, however, to insure the maintenance of our chapter identity as long as possible. We are grateful for their help and support in these uncertain times. Jim Eppes, our chapter adviser, has left to continue his work at M.I.T. Jim's advice and assistance have been most helpful to the chapter throughout his association with Beta Lambda. Taking on the duties of chapter adviser for the summer term will be Bernie Briody, a graduate of the chapter. We welcome Bernie back to Beta Lambda.

While the uncertainties of the times make definite plans somewhat difficult, Beta Lambda will continue to function as normally as it can. All alumni are asked to submit recommendations for rushing, if they know any men who are entering Lehigh this summer. With an expected Freshman Class of 150, rushing will be made doubly difficult, and the coöperation of all alumni in securing good Delt pledges is cor-

dially solicited. Mail your recommendations to Paul Franz at the chapter house in Bethlehem, Pa. As long as there is one Delt left at Lehigh, Beta Lambda will be active and occupying its traditional position in campus life.

DONALD R. DIGGS

Beta Mu—Tufts

When Beta Mu men cleaned up the house to go home this spring they were cleaning up the Shelter for the duration. Tufts has been given a contract with the Navy to train men for Naval Service. At this time the college does not know how many men the Navy is going to send, nor what type of program they will be called upon to provide, nor do they know definitely how many men they will have to accommodate with dormitory and dining facilities. At any rate, it looks as if the college will take the fraternity houses and use them either as Navy or Jackson dorms. It is hoped that we may still use the chapter hall for our meetings.

Beta Mu has had the rare experience of having four different presidents in as many months due to calls to the Service. In December, Johnnie Gehling, '43, and Bruce Watkins, '43, president and vice-president respectively, were superseded to these offices by Walt Brady, '44, and Don Abbott, '44, who in turn were superseded by Bill Galupe and Norm Nicholson, '44. All were called to Service but Norm Nicholson, who couldn't get past the eagle-eyed medico at camp and came back to serve as president with Bob Hunt, '44, serving as vice-president. All did a grand job under very trying circumstances.

The fellows are still keeping the name of Δ T Δ active on campus in the various organizations and in the intramural sports program. To name some of them: Jim Breed is track manager; Brem Brown is vice-president of the Junior class, member of Junior Prom Committee, Ivy Society, and Delt baseball team; Russ Crowell is on the Delt wrestling and baseball teams; Larry Crocker in on the Delt wrestling and baseball teams; Bud Cushman is on the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams; Curt Drury is on the Delt baseball team; Bob Cochran is head cheer-

leader and basketball co-manager; Art Foster is on the track team and a Delt wrestler; John Hally, the treasurer of the chapter, did a mighty fine job this year and is on the debating team; Bob Hunt is secretary of the Tufts Chapter of the A.S.M.E. and on the Delt ball club; Bob Jones is secretary of his class and on the Delt ball club; Fred Lister is on the varsity football and wrestling teams; Bill Macmillan is a varsity hockey letterman; Bill Martens is on the Delt ball club; Sam MacLaughlin represented the chapter on the Delt basketball and wrestling teams; Dick Mooney is a *Weekly* columnist; Don Moss is a Physics Lab assistant; Norm Nicholson is on the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams; Don Nickerson is on the track team; Dick Prendergast is assistant treasurer of Beta Mu and manager of track; Dave Riley is on the varsity tennis team and on the Delt squash team; Dick "E" Smith is on the track team; Dick "C" Smith is co-manager of basketball; Spike Staples is on the Freshman football team; John Thalheimer is a varsity wrestling letterman; Phil Manchester is on the Delt basketball team; Milt Page is on the frosh football team and later track; Warren Kernander and Brem Brown are star bowlers for the engineers.

The big event of the latter part of the year was the Spring Formal which was held at the Womans' Republican Club in Boston, April 30, with Dick "C" Smith as chairman. The Philip B. Magee Scholarship Trophy for greatest improvement in Freshman marks was presented to Dick Mancib. The Pfanstiehl Trophy for the "Best All-Around Pledge" was presented to Bill Hooper.

Looking back, we think 1942-43 was a good year. Although we did close the third floor we didn't lose too many men and always had an active organization. We were not forced to close the kitchen, as were some of the houses, and plans have been made to keep the chapter active when school opens again this summer. At the last initiation the 538th Beta Mu Delt signed the register, and that figure will continue to rise.

BOB COCHRAN

Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Last February, Beta Nu blew in to Boston on the breath of vacation and went to work on its coup on the campus. Although the superaccelerated season at M.I.T. drew off the collar of seniors and half of our Freshmen left the fold with the A.A.F., the brothers drew together to make this our greatest season.

When things really started rolling the second term, Gerry Dennehey wormed his way into the general managership of *Voo Doo*, infamous M.I.T. funny magazine, while Lamar Field became managing editor of *The Tech*, the next greatest literary sin on the campus. At that time the center of licentious literature in Boston moved into the third floor of the Shelter.

Not to be outdone, the two scholars in the house took over Tau Beta Pi, Henry Bourne and Dick Bettes becoming treasurer and chairman respectively. In the engineering societies the Delts took a heavy toll. Three of the last four presidents of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, were with us this term. Lamar Field is now head of the society, assisted by his predecessors, Robert Gunther and DeLoss Kahl.

The Institute was not without the helpful presence of the boys. On the Institute Committee was Dick Bettes, while Fred Heuchling dictated terms from the president's chair of the M.I.T. Athletic Association. Malcolm McFaull, house president this term, was secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Robert Hunter loafed on the Beaver Key Society, intramural sports governing body. The more refined arts were not neglected, since Robert Hann was manager and arch criminal of the glee club.

It was unavoidable that the Delts should be called the Y.M.C.A. when the brothers hauled down a fine crop of numerals and letters for sports. Richard Bettes was at once manager and captain of our outstanding varsity hockey team. Bud Willenbrock did the honors with the Freshmen. Bill Kennelly was the only Junior on the boncrusher lacrosse team this year. This basketball season Fred Heuchling was ace forward for the varsity while Byron Lutman and Charles Pater-

son wowed 'em for the frosh. Robert Gunther was captain of squash, and the 150-lb. varsity crew settled for Robert Hunter as captain in the coming season. Two Freshmen, Albert Bowen and Howard Gerlaugh made the Freshmen heavyweight and 150-lb. crews respectively but were interrupted in their work by their draft boards. Erling Klafstad played varsity ball on the soccer team although he was a Freshman. Erling died May 5, 1943, serving with the Armed Forces.

The war did little to dampen the already frivolous spirit among the better social groups. As our skating party opened the social season in October, the Delt party at the Hotel Gardner helped work off vacation blues. The party was a huge success.

With exams hot on our necks and a cutthroat rush week not far behind, the next month is certain to be a lively one. We appreciate the great aid rendered us by alumni in rushing matters and hope to hear more from them.

Incidentally, the latest group of alumni come in the form of Privates Kahl, Babcock, McFaull, Bourne, Bettes, Kennelly, Martin, and Boreham, nongraduating R.O.T.C. students, who stepped into uniform on a wager with the War Department.

ROBERT L. HUNTER

P. S.—

One of our favorite sons here at Tech was Charles Francis Kelley, Jr. Chuck worked with the sandhogs under the Hudson River during his summer vacation and came to be known as "Mucker." The Mucker's lively tales of tunnel life brightened many an idle hour here at Beta Nu.

In addition to being a social asset, Chuck contributed a good deal in activities and sports at M.I.T. and was graduated as 1942's top man in civil engineering. He received a reserve commission of second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps, married, and was soon shipped abroad.

April of this year found the Mucker a captain and decorated for "gallantry in action under fire" by his commanding officer, Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt.

March 9, Chuck was killed in Tunisia while "advancing on the enemy." We will always treasure the memory of our brother, Mucker, for the part of himself he gave to Beta Nu.

DELOSS KAHL

Beta Omicron—Cornell

When this term ends, about ninety per cent of the men at Cornell will be in the uniform of the various reserves in which they are now enlisted. It is doubtful whether there will be over four actives on the campus next year. However, the university is leasing a good number of the fraternity houses for use by the Navy in their expanding Officers' Training School, and the Delta Shelter is one of them. The contract guarantees that the property will be returned in good condition.

This year has been a very difficult one for Beta Omicron as a result of the enlistments of many of our actives and pledges. After fall rushing the chapter consisted of well over fifty members, but by spring vacation the roll call had dropped to about twenty-five. This small number made it financially impossible to operate the dining room without a loss, and for a while it looked as though we could not meet our surplus of last May. However, negotiations were made with one of our neighbors, Sigma Phi Epsilon, so that they now eat in our dining room. We shall now be able to leave a sizable surplus to help the chapter start again after the war.

Despite the fact that the war has cut into the activities of the university, Beta Omicron is well represented in the campus activities. As sports go, Bob Rost won the competition leading to the managership of the basketball team. Bill Hunt received his letter in basketball, while Phil McGinnis and "Keen" de la Roza got letters in hockey. Lou Mead rowed on the 150-lb. crew, and Jim Macdonald received his Freshman numerals as coxswain.

Rod Richards is the newly elected National Advertising Manager of the Cornell *Daily Sun*, and John Westberg is secretary of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. Jim Macdonald received the War-

ner Orvis Freshman Scholarship award in the chapter.

The new officers for next year are Phil McGinnis, president; Sandy MacCallum, vice-president; Herb Smith, recording secretary; and Jim Macdonald, corresponding secretary.

There will probably not be many of us back next year, but you can be sure that as soon as the war is over Beta Omicron will spring to life and take its place again as one of the leading fraternities "on the hill."

JIM MACDONALD

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Beta Pi has elected its officers for next year.

Harry "Junie" Franck, Sophomore track sensation, will lead the wolf pack here at the Delta Shelter as both president and rushing chairman. "Junie" has a full-time job ahead, and his fraternity brothers feel that they have picked the best man for leadership.

In the vice-president's chair will be Jo Walker. You can depend on Jo to be in there plugging.

The wizard of figures, Bill "Levy" Stevens, controls the purse for next year. Bill wishes to state that you can plan on a sound financial administration.

George Randall will act as secretary. Beta Pi has full confidence in George.

The burdensome task of point rationing and food buying falls upon the heavy shoulders of John Kroeger, new steward. But two-hundred-pound John should fill the position very capably. John is also house manager.

The new administration has launched an extensive program of pledging and shows great promise of having the finest fellows to come back to Northwestern after the war is over.

The days and nights of laughter and gaiety are soon to vanish from Beta Pi, for the Army Enlisted Reserves are being called, and Beta Pi is losing thirteen of its actives and pledges.

This now makes thirty-one of the 1942 members of Beta Pi who are in the Armed Services. This includes the Army Air Corps Reserve,

the Naval Reserve, and regular draftees.

Beta Pi is certainly contributing to the needed men for paving the path to victory.

J. C. MITCHELL

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Beta Tau, like many other chapters, experienced the many pressing problems created by the war in the past few months. In February and March we lost eight of our members to the E.R.C. and the Army Air Corps. During April the R.O.T.C. men were activated and housed in the new University Library Building. Three of our members were forced to leave the house as a result of this act. Intermittently during the months of April and May, four of our men left for the draft and the Navy Air Corps. Altogether, Beta Tau lost fifteen men during the last three and one-half months of this academic year. Nevertheless, the men who stayed decided to keep the house open. All of us pitched in and took over the duties formerly carried on by those now in the Service, and the true fraternity spirit of this chapter was evident more than ever. As a result of these efforts, Beta Tau finished the year as one of the strongest fraternities on the campus.

In March the following men were elected to office for the coming year: president, Warren Van Norman; vice-president, Jack Guenzel; recording secretary, Jean Purtzer; corresponding secretary, Gordon Ehlers; and treasurer, Fay Parker. All of these men finished the academic year, and several are planning to be back next fall.

Although man power was scarce, Beta Tau carried on all of its scheduled activities. In the final intramural standings we finished in eleventh place, competing with twenty-two other fraternities. Events entered since March include ping-pong, handball, tennis, track, and softball. We feel that our association with other fraternities in these competitive sports has strengthened us individually and also as a group. Beta Tau hopes that it will be possible for these intramural contests to continue next year.

Socially, Beta Tau has kept its annual custom of having a Delt-Phi Delt picnic. The annual softball game held at this event was cancelled because of inclement weather. Nevertheless, all had a good time, and the friendly relations between the two fraternities were strengthened. On April 30, an all-Delt date picnic was held at Antelope Park. All of the brothers were present. The evening of May 21 marked the time for the last social event of the year. A buffet dinner was held at the home of alumnus C. J. Guenzel. Realizing the fact that it would be the last time that all of the remaining members would be together, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the fine food and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Guenzel.

The chapter adviser, Major Hobb Turner, is taking active measures in regard to the future welfare of Beta Tau. Although it is difficult to make definite plans in regard to the operation of the chapter next year, we hope that we can continue in the best way possible with the men who are planning to return.

GORDON E. EHLERS

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

The second semester of the school year saw the ranks of our once-huge chapter dwindle as one by one the Deltas were called into the service of their country. February saw the loss of several upperclassmen to the Naval Air Corps, while the real blow fell in March when almost half of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes were called by the E.R.C.

Despite the loss of many valuable men, the Illinois Deltas continued to distinguish themselves in many fields. All-American Andy Phillip, '44, led the University of Illinois "Whiz Kids" to their second straight Big-Ten Basketball championship, and he was practically a unanimous choice on all All-America teams. Immediately following the close of the basketball season, Andy turned his attention to baseball, where he became the number-one pitcher on the Illini team. Andy not only hurled several triumphs over other Big Ten teams but pitched many beautiful innings against the major-league-studded ranks of Service teams like Great Lakes, Camp Grant, and Lambert Field. In ad-

dition to his pitching. Andy "rested" by playing the outfield and batted so well that he was the team's second leading slugger. Beta Upsilon was also represented in the outfield by left fielder Julius Rykovich, '46, who, although a Freshman, batted and fielded so well that he won a regular berth on the team.

The Deltas were also prominent in other campus activities. For his work as a football manager, Bob Swan, '45, was elected to Schem, the campus Junior activity honorary. Sophomore honors went to "Chuck" Roos, '46, for his work in Freshman activities and to Julie Rykovich, '46, for athletics. Ernie Pool, '44, and Andy Phillips, '44, were elected to the Senior honorary, MaWanDa, Ernie for his work as Junior business manager of the *Illio*, the university yearbook, and Andy for his outstanding achievements in athletics. In the field of campus politics, "Mike" Eberle, '44, was elected president of the Junior Class.

Socially, the Deltas were also very active. In addition to the traditional three-day Spring Party, held on a reduced scale for wartime reasons, several informal dances and parties were held by the chapter.

All in all, the chapter concluded a very successful and varied year this June. Plans for the future are, of course, very indefinite. As this is written, every single member of the chapter either has been inducted or has received his orders to report for active duty. The chapter house itself is definitely scheduled to be turned over to the Army July 1. Plans have been made, however, for the eventual reopening of the chapter after the war is won, and all of us everywhere are eagerly looking forward to that moment.

JAMES K. STALKER

Beta Phi—Ohio State

Beta Phi began the school year of 1942-43 in true Delt fashion, for the Ohio State University's great gridiron team included Brothers Don McCafferty, Dante Lavelli, Les Horvath, who played in the East-West football classic, and Bill Vickroy, the Ohio State representative in the North-South tourney. On the day of the traditional strife with the "Wolverines," former prexy

Bob Kegerreis led the Ohio State Homecoming Committee. Bob, a member of Sphinx, Senior men's honorary society, member of the Senior Class Cabinet, member of Ohio Staters Inc., member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary society, has been an outstanding figure in Ohio State's campus activities during 1942-43. Beta Phi, always interested in student activities, is well represented in the Fraternity Affairs Office by Junior secretary Ken Lucas, president of Bucket and Dipper, Junior men's honorary society, member of Ohio Staters Inc., the Fraternity representative in the Ohio State Student Senate, and vice-president of the chapter, and also by Bob Jackson, secretary of Romophos, Sophomore men's honorary society, Y.M.C.A., and secretary of the chapter. Brother Jack Archer, Junior appointee in the Student Senate, also is a member of Bucket and Dipper and Ohio Staters Inc. Brother Bruce Paschal of the Student Activities Office was elected to Romophos and received an award given by his office as an outstanding member of the Freshman Class. In Pershing Rifles, military organization at O.S.U., Brother Charles Chandler was appointed Regimental Commander of the entire company. Bob Wright, class of 1946, was also elected to Phi Eta Sigma.

Never surpassed in social activities, Beta Phi held its Homecoming Dance at the Shelter, where there was dancing to the music of Chuck Selby. The pledges, not to be outdone, kept up the tradition of the chapter by holding a Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, when the house was redecorated in true mountain fashion. This year the pledge chapters of eleven other social fraternities were invited to attend the function. Total attendance for the night was over 400, and it was truly one of the greatest parties of the year at Ohio State. The social acme of the 1942-43 season was two formal dances, each an outstanding success.

One gala occasion to be remembered by over thirty Delt families throughout the state was the Delt's Mothers' Day celebration in May. At this time the mothers of all active Delta Tau Deltas of Beta Phi were invited to visit their sons at

the chapter house. A week end of fun was climaxed by an excellent banquet when the sons, some on Army leave, ate dinner with their true "Queens of Delta Tau Delta."

The alumni support this year has been exceptional, for Brothers John Galbreath, Beta '21, and James Kinney, Beta Phi '09, made it possible for us to get together at their respective farms in order to climax our rushing seasons. It was through their combined efforts that Beta Phi was able to have one of the largest pledge chapters in our history. The Founders Day Banquet held in Columbus for the surrounding chapters was another well-organized function in which the alumni figured.

As in all chapters of every fraternity in the nation, we have lost a great number of men. To date, seventy-five men have left us and joined one branch or another of the Armed Service since the Class of 1940, but despite the loss we feel sure that after the war Beta Phi will still be at Ohio State, ready to resume its prewar activities. Though we are sure that the Army will soon take the Shelter for housing its trainees, it is with complete assurance that the few remaining men, with the assistance of our active alumni chapter, will carry on until victory is ours.

ROBERT M. JACKSON

Beta Psi—Wabash

By the time spring had come to Crawfordsville, we had elected new officers: President, Jim Liddle, '45; vice-president, Bob Blutorn, '45; treasurer, Jack Kipp, '44; recording secretary, Robert Laraway, '44; corresponding secretary, Charles Sauers, '45; and alumni secretary, Fred Massena.

Spring means baseball, track and tennis. Joe Blum, '44, of Joliet, pitched first string on the Wabash baseball squad. Chester Francis, '44, and Warren Allen, '44, were the backbone of "Doc" Gronert's tennis team.

Beta Psi gathered most of its glory from its intramural activities. After having won the touch football and horseshoe championships during the fall, we went on to win the badminton championship, and we finished a close second in the

softball tourney. Webb Young, '46, and Chester Francis, '44, represented us in badminton. In softball, it was Jim Liddle's fast ball pitching which gave our victims the most worries.

As usual we played the faculty team and beat them. Sparking this team were Franz Prell, pitcher; Warren Shearer, catcher; Howie Vogel, third base; Robert Harvey, the new Dean of Men, second. To make a long story short, the intramural cup now stands on the fire-place in our chapter house.

Men who live alone don't like it . . . all the time. Wabash's last Panhellenic Festival took place on April 30 and May 1. There was no name band and neither dance was formal, but there was no limit to the fun.

During the middle of the year, our scholastic record dropped because of the "war fever" which invaded the campus, but by spring almost everyone had settled down. Jack Ellis, Tony Dal Sasso, Jim Liddle, Jack Kipp, Jim Martindale, and Al Scott worked hard in "Doc" Gronert's interesting Russian Revolution course. Not quite so popular but a common dinner-table topic was Physics 1 and 2, which the war has made a "must take." Albert Scott, '44, won \$50 in a biblical contest on the Book of Daniel.

Some of the actives who were called to the Armed Forces during the year are: Wayne Cox, '44; Dick Ong, '45; Carl Kipp, '43; Dave Craig, '45; Bill Trapp, '45; Julian Hughes, '44; John Holden, '44; Russell Hardy, '46; and Ed Adair, '46.

In the afternoon of May 20, 1943, finals were over. On July 1, 1943, the school will reopen as Wabash: "A slightly Liberal Arts College for Navy men." Yes, Wabash is a Naval College. As a result, the Beta Psi chapter house will become either a Navy dormitory or just an idle house . . . for a few years. We had a big dinner, May 19, to commemorate the passing of another year. During the dinner, it was our privilege to present Larry Sheaffer, our adviser, with a key as a token of our high esteem for his work and friendship.

CHARLES SAUERS, JR.

Beta Omega—California

The period of one semester has seen great changes, not only in Beta Omega but in the university. An unprecedented number of Deltas have left for the Air Corps, Navy, Army, and Merchant Marine; activities of all kinds have been cut almost in half with every emphasis being placed on study and a good record for the Armed Services; and finally the entire administration has been preparing wholeheartedly for the entrance of the military in July with President Robert Gordon Sproul's solemn announcement that all academic study would take a back seat to the war program for the duration.

These changes, however, have meant only one thing to Beta Omega. Every brother has been out working to make this semester the best in every way since only uncertainty lies in the future. In the social world, California Deltas have been able to keep the spark of former activity glowing in spite of hardships and have had several "radio" dances and other functions. The last big event was the dance May 15, which was given not only as a gesture for the graduating Seniors but also for all of the Deltas soon to be serving their country.

Beta Omega has given good account of itself in almost all of the spring sports with house manager Jim McCarty, who played in every game of the season, winning his letter on the Bear varsity rugby outfit. In track, Johnny Ralph in the shot and Sam Fortier in the pole vault did their part toward putting the California track team in one of the top spots of the nation and concluding one of the most successful seasons in many years. Warde Brand too made the frosh crew, which was successful in outranking our traditional opponent, Stanford, and lost to the Washington Huskies in the final race of the season in a close and fiery finish. The Bear hoopers received plenty of support from Wayne Hooper in the forward position and Bill Madiera in a good season. Although the activity has been only that of spring practice, the water polo squad has received promising material in the form of Pledge Clint Bonifield, who was a top swimmer in his high school. Also, husky

Bob Griffen was honored by the varsity squad by election to the office of captain after the fall season.

Both Art Dague and "Bunny" Kruse were initiated into California's interfraternity honor society, Skull and Keys, while other honors went to Jim McCarty as a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, and to Robert Brock, advance physics major, who was one of these chosen to work on the world-famous Cyclotron with the eminent Dr. Lawrence.

All in all, with one of the most successful rushing seasons on the campus and a full schedule of activities along with a raised scholastic standard, Beta Omega has met and will continue to meet the trying challenge of the present emergency.

RICHARD BURNS

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Beginning with rushing in the middle of January, Gamma Gamma has been engaging in all activities possible at a college which has lost three-fourths of its enrollment to the Armed Services. Our rushing season, thanks to the good work of Bill Portman, was very successful, with fourteen men pledged and later initiated into the chapter. Today four of these men, Ralph Sherrick, Jack Ulrich, Charley Moncrief, and Bud Bullock, have gone into the Armed Forces.

Our chapter membership is now down to twenty-two active members against a peacetime quota of fifty-five. John Furfey, Dick Kendall, Jack Jenness, and Gordy Plummer are now taking meteorology under the Army Air Corps. Jack Handy, Moe Frye, Bill Portman, and Joe MacFarland have just been called up by the Army Enlisted Reserve, while Steve Belknap is in the Army Air Corps. In the Navy Air Corps we have Vic Morgan and Buzz Beattie. Frank Edmands and Andy Ten Eyck have left for the Army.

In varsity athletics the Deltas were represented in the winter and spring seasons as Buzz Beattie and Bob Hawkins played for the Big Green baseball team, and Tim Hewlett earned his letter as the number one hurdler on the track team. Bob Ehinger was a reserve on the E. I. L. championship basketball team which played in the NCAA

DELTA

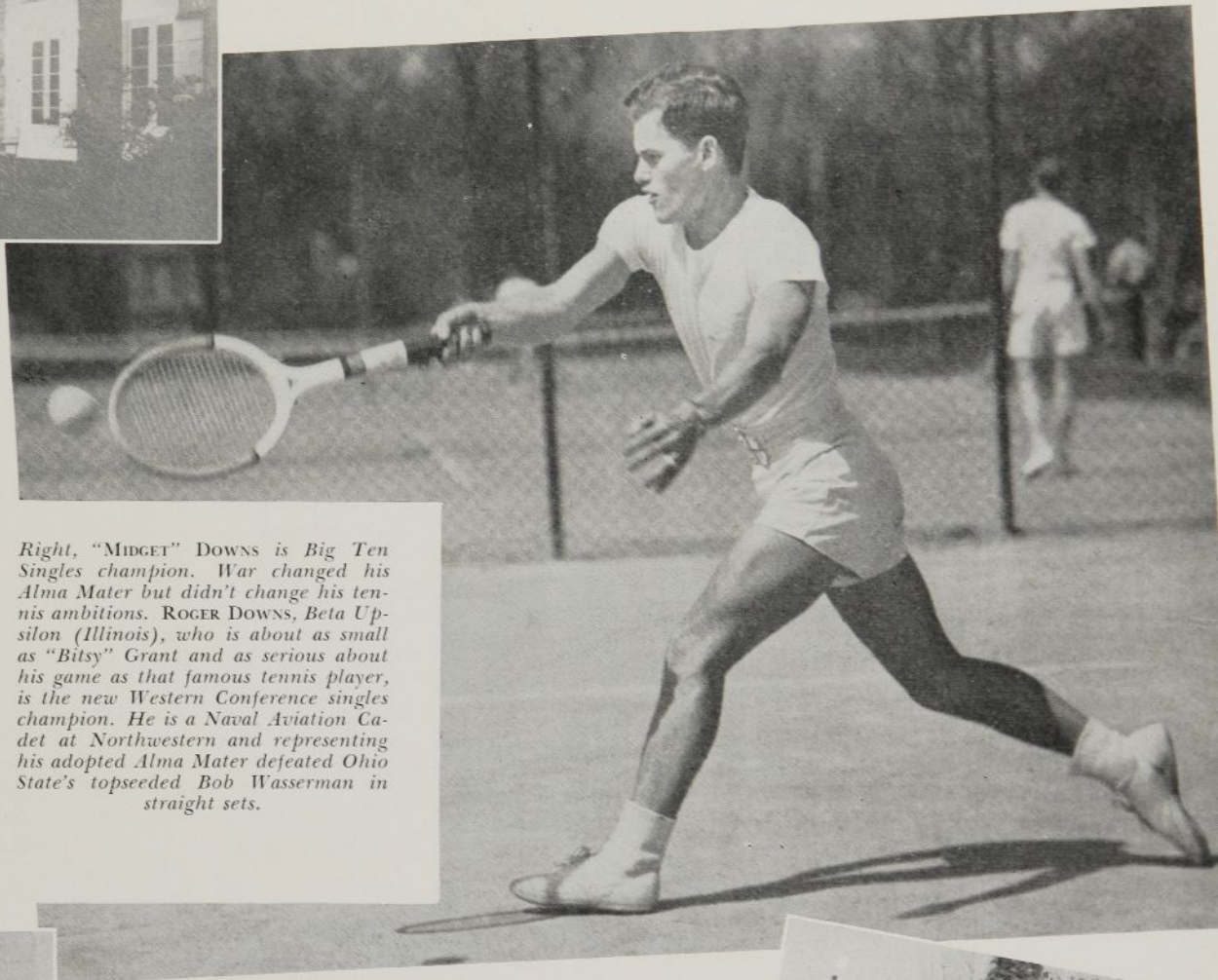
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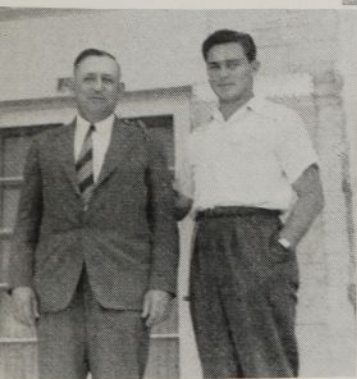
Above, Delta Omicron's Spring Formal at Westminster.



Above, Night view of Gamma Iota's Shelter at Texas.



Right, "MIDGET" DOWNS is Big Ten Singles champion. War changed his Alma Mater but didn't change his tennis ambitions. ROGER DOWNS, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), who is about as small as "Bilsy" Grant and as serious about his game as that famous tennis player, is the new Western Conference singles champion. He is a Naval Aviation Cadet at Northwestern and representing his adopted Alma Mater defeated Ohio State's topseeded Bob Wasserman in straight sets.



Above, Gamma Iota father and son. These Texas Delts are JOHN A. McFARLAND, '11, and son, JOHN A. JR., '45.

Below, Gamma Iota entertains University of Texas president and his wife. WALTER BROWNING, McNAIR FOX, DR. HOMER P. RAINEY, THEO PAINTER, MRS. RAINEY, MAURICE ADAM, and JOHN WARDEN.



Above, PHIL COYNER, NORMAN DAVIS, and "SWEDIE" LARSON, of Delta Lambda, are ready for Oregon's State's Annual Sophomore Whiskerino.

Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

In the intramural competition the Delts championship hockey team from last year came through with its second straight championship. Coached and led by Roy Briggs, the team, composed of Jack Eddy, Rog Gaskill, Brad King, Stan Howard, John Furfey, Moe Frye, Buzz Beattie, and Gene Kinney, won five straight games to keep the trophy on our show case. The basketball team was not quite so successful but did manage to win a couple of its league games before being eliminated. The Delt baseball club hardly waited for the snow to melt before going into spring practice behind the house. The hardball team opened its intramural season with a shutout victory. The softball team dropped a close game in its opener, but great things are expected of both teams as the season gets going.

Scholastically, Gamma Gamma again finished in the upper brackets of fraternities on the campus. Two brothers, Frank Ebaugh and Vic Morgan, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of the first semester of their Senior year. "Ebe" is now at Cornell Medical School, and Vic is in the Naval Air Corps.

Recently new officers were elected with Gene Kinney taking over the president's duties; Mac Corner became vice-president; Dick Allenby, treasurer, and Ed Comins, now handles the correspondence.

There have been no formal parties, but on several occasions successful informal parties have been staged. With summer arriving, we are looking forward to more of these week ends. Since Christmas, Joe MacFarland has announced his engagement to Dorothy Shelton, and Duke Doucette has announced his to Rita Jenkins.

Faced with the prospect of closing the house in the near future we have felt it wise to start making arrangements now. Alumni, members of the house corporation, and undergraduates are working in close conjunction to make plans for reopening the house after the war with the minimum of delay and with an eye to preserving for our future broth-

ers the position of Gamma Gamma on the campus.

BOB EHINGER AND GENE KINNEY

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

The year 1942-43 was an excellent one for Gamma Delta. The school year started with a successful rush week under the direction of Tom White. Twenty-four boys accepted the square pledge pin.

SOCIAL

This year's social program was quite successful under the capable direction of Larry Ostrye. Our informal, the annual "Hobo Hop," was perhaps the best informal that we have ever given. We danced to the music of the West Virginians, directed by Brother Bill Melenric. Another prominent social event was the Delt-Pi Phi dinner, which was given in November.

Our formal, usually held late in May, was moved up to February this year.

ATHLETICS

Our chapter was represented by two men on the W.Va. U. football team this past fall. Captain Dick McElwee, serving his third year as the star halfback of the Mountaineers, caused plenty of trouble for opposing linesmen. Dick also didn't miss a single extra point all year. Veteran end Steve Narrick, brother of Emil Narrick (former Gamma Sigma star), also played plenty of football for the blue and gold. Three of West Virginia's five cheerleaders, namely, head cheerleader Harry Adams, Fuzzy Dean, and Don Gaw, were Gamma Delta Delts.

HONORS

Many members of Gamma Delta have been named to honorary societies this year. Prexy Bob Counts has been named to Kappa Mu Alpha and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, engineering honoraries. Steve Narrick, Harry Adams, and Bob Counts were named to Mountain, Senior men's honorary. Harry Adams and Don Tuckwiller were named to Sphinx, another Senior men's honorary. Joe Fraker is now the treasurer of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Tommy Smith represents us in the prelaw honorary, Delta Nu Tau. James Dils served as secretary of West Virginia University's

Interfraternity Council. Steve Narrick was student representative to the university athletic board.

OFFICERS

The present officers of Gamma Delta Chapter are: Robert Counts, president; Harold Cutler, vice-president; Claude Cutlip, recording secretary; James Dils, corresponding secretary; Bill Barnhart, treasurer; and Don Niswander, rush chairman.
JAMES W. DILS, IV

Gamma Iota—Texas

Despite the fact that we did not expect to accomplish much this last semester, Gamma Iota carried on remarkably well. We advanced our position on the campus in all three important fields: scholastically, athletically, and socially.

Gamma Iota won the Western Division Scholarship Award of the Fraternity for the fourth time in recent years. Several of the boys have made honorary fraternities. Banks McLaurin made Chi Epsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity. Neal King, now in the Army, was elected into Phi Beta Kappa and also Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity. Joe Nash, who has served us for two years as house manager, was elected to two business fraternities, Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Kappa Sigma. Craig Boyd, Chink Taylor, and Pledge Roger Bracht made Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman scholastic fraternity. Craig Boyd and Bill Neil joined Ray Harrington and Theo Painter in Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity. Theo took over where Jack Chewing left off, for Theo now holds the presidency of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta. Jack, who is now attending Pennsylvania Medical School, also held these offices. Bill Ellison was elected unanimously as secretary of the Y.M.C.A. here on the campus.

Billy Andrews, Bill Roden, and Theo Painter were voted into the Cowboys, one of the highest honors that can come to a student at the University of Texas. John Cornwell was elected to president of the Freshman Fellowship Club. This office has been held by Delts for the last three out of five times. Jimmy O'Neill was elected secretary of that

organization on a write-in ballot.

Concerning other honors carried off by Delts, these can be mentioned as a few of the many. Banks McLaurin, who is our new vice-president, was elected to the presidency of the School of Engineering and the vice-presidency of the Freshman Class of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit. He is also in the American Society of Chemical Engineers. Vic Crews was elected president of the Freshman Class of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit, and Edbert Schutze was elected treasurer of the same organization. Thus we had three out of the four offices in the unit. Dick Smith was appointed laboratory instructor in the Zoology Department. Bill Neil was chosen as Senior intramural manager for next year, following in the footsteps of Bill Kittrell, now in the Air Corps.

Intramurally, the Delts finished ninth out of a field of twenty-four fraternities. Jimmy O'Neill was intramural champion boxer in the 135-lb. class, and David Dellinger went to the semi-finals of the same class. Our water polo team went to the semi-finals and barely lost out there to the Dekes. We also had an excellent baseball team, coming out in a tie for second place. Tacker Browning and Hewitt Fox went far in the ping-pong matches before they were put out by the university champion. Our B-team in basketball went to the finals of the tournament.

Bill Roden won the Southwestern Conference Golf Championship this spring. Pledge Herb Neyland was also on the golf team. Grady Hatton, now in the Army, was captain and one of the most valuable players on the varsity baseball team, which tied for the Southwestern Conference Championship. Billy Andrews, famed waterboy of the Texas Longhorns, was the star pinch hitter on the same nine.

Over fifty brothers attended this year's Founders Day Banquet. Brother Coleman Gay, past president of the chapter and noted Austin alumnus, delivered the main speech of the evening. A gavel was presented to Maurice Adam, retiring president, by the new president, Tacker Browning.

Tacker also received one later in the semester after Ballard Watts

had been elected president. Joe Nash and Neal King were co-recipients of the scholarship plaque given by the chapter to the man who contributed most to the scholarship of the chapter. David Dellinger received the plaque for the outstanding pledge, and Don Boatman received the cup for being the best big brother. Brother Bill MacNaughton was the first recipient of the Mac Plaque.

Our mid-term rushing came out very well. This spring we had a pledge class of fifteen boys. We have initiated nineteen boys. At present this is more than half of our active chapter. Of course we have lost many brothers to the Service. We plan to continue rushing throughout the summer, and we have a rush party scheduled for the fifth of June in Dallas.

The Delts had some of the best parties we have ever had. The Delt house party was acclaimed the best social function of the year. The members and their dates spent three days at a camp in the hills near New Braunfels swimming, dancing, etc.

Unlike all the other fraternities, we had no formal this year. We had three open houses and one closed house preceded by a banquet. At our St. Patrick's Day dance we had present nine out of the thirteen sweetheart nominees of the University. Music was furnished by Peyton Parks and his Pied Pipers. Brother Parks was featured recently in an article in *Downbeat*, nation-wide swing music magazine.

On the last week end before school was out the Mother's Club gave the chapter a very delightful supper in the chapter house. Twelve members of the club were present, accompanied by their husbands.

New officers were elected recently, and we hope to continue the good work of their predecessors.

BILL NEIL

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

At the end of last semester we lost thirty men to the Armed Forces, but as a start this semester we have twenty-five new pledges, the largest pledge class on the campus. On July 1, ten more men are leaving for the new Navy V-12 program,

and three are leaving for the Navy Air Corps.

At the present we have thirty-five fellows living here at the house. We plan to keep the house open as long as there are enough members to warrant such action and as long as such action does not conflict with the needs of the Army and the Navy.

In the House elections held recently to replenish the inroads made upon the chapter by the Army and the Navy, Arthur A. Olson was selected to lead the Delts through their second wartime summer semester at Purdue. Our new president has held several House offices in the past and has been quite active in intramural athletics.

Art Hunter was chosen for the office of vice-president. Art has been quite active in campus affairs and is a member of the Gimlet Club, Senior activities honorary for fraternity men.

To fill other offices, Bill Harger was reelected treasurer and has been given the added job of house manager; Lloyd Rossebo was elected rush chairman; Jim Petty was chosen as pledge trainer; and Ray Billett is the new recording secretary.

Our president for the past two semesters, P. G. Miller, left for the United States Naval Academy June 13. He was president of the Student Senate, a member of the Gimlet Club, and a member of various other outstanding committees and honoraries on the campus.

In recent interfraternity competition the Purdue Delts copped two trophies when they came through with perfect records to take the baseball and badminton championships.

On the varsity baseball team, we have Jim Jennings at first base and Bill Speith, George Heidenreich, and Jim Mitchel as student managers.

Jim Petty, member of the Gimlet Club, has been business manager of the student paper here at Purdue for the past two semesters. Jim Jennings and Bill Metsker are the newly elected Sophomore representatives in the Student Senate. Lloyd Rossebo is a member of the student war council, assistant manager of the student paper, the *Exponent*,

and vice-president of the student personnel service.

The entire chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to Ted Chapman, Forrest Henry (Frosty) Sprowl, former all-Big Ten basketball star, and Dick Lundquist, who have walked down the aisle in recent months.

DICK VINING

Gamma Mu—Washington

Gamma Mu, despite the difficulty of operation under wartime conditions, has brought to the chapter and the Fraternity many achievements this year for which it may well be proud. It has scored highly in the three fundamental principles of fraternity life: scholarship, finances, and membership—not to mention the many other activities characteristic of Delt Chapters.

The beginning of fall quarter, 1942, brought to Gamma Mu one of the largest and best pledge classes in its thirty-six-year history. The Deltas took eighteen new freshmen, carefully picked and strenuously rushed, from a record-breaking throng of rushees. Combined with our four hold-over pledges and six men pledged since rush week, these men promptly proceeded to qualify themselves for initiation after having been active participants in the Fraternity's Delt Development Program, which abolishes the paddle and all forms of hazing.

Gamma Mu hit the top of the heap in scholarship winter quarter, ranking first out of thirty fraternities. It has finally attained this position, which has resulted from several years of planned and gradual improvement. Much of the credit for the chapter's high standing can go to Brothers Kolb, Lindsay, MacFarlane, and Vinson, who kept knocking at the straight "A" mark. Pledge scholarship awards were given to James O'Hearne for fall quarter, having attained the highest pledge grade average, and to Robert Sowders for winter quarter, having shown the greatest improvement. On the Interfraternity Council Honor Roll were Jim Briggs, Jim O'Hearne, Bill Robinson, Bob Rowse, Jack Barnes, Elvin Carlson, Kieth Kolb, Ben Lindsay, John McGuinness, Bob Vinson, Robert Sow-

ders, Dick Dunnington, and Burt Waldo.

Through the combined efforts of the chapter, the house corporation, and alumni, Gamma Mu can now proudly call her home her own. The balance of a \$5,000 mortgage was wiped out early this spring when the chapter put up \$2,000, the house corporation contributed \$2,500, and Carlos Flohr and Howard Wright advanced \$250 each for the Gamma Mu alums. So successful has the year been financially that the chapter is putting a sizable surplus aside as the initial contribution for a new Shelter.

To the national organization, Gamma Mu has contributed two men this year. Harry Green, '31, who has been editor of THE RAINBOW for some time, assumed the position of Acting Comptroller in the absence of Hugh Shields. Past president of the chapter for the year 1941-42, Johnny Nelson, was appointed field secretary in January of this year, and he has been making the rounds throughout the country, visiting many of our Delt Chapters.

Of the fifty men, pledges and actives, in the chapter at the beginning of the year, 10 men in the E.R.C., 1 man in the Quartermaster Corps, and 9 men in the Air Corps Reserve, left the chapter when they were called to active duty at the beginning of spring quarter. To date, 108 Gamma Mu Deltas are known to have entered some branch of our Armed Forces. Two of these men, Lt. (j.g.) George Forbes, USNR, and Lt. (j.g.) Emil Hanson, have recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the Aleutian Islands.

The chapter was honored to have the past president of its Mother's Club, Mrs. W. E. Waldo, serve as president of the Interfraternity Mother's Conference this year. The chapter played host to the Annual Silver Tea given by the Mother's I.F.C., which was attended by mothers from all fraternities on the campus.

Burt Waldo, an Interfraternity Council officer for more than a year, was one of the two Deltas named in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Past president Ben Lindsay was the

other Gamma Mu Delt to be so honored. Delta Tau Delta was the only Washington fraternity to place two men in *Who's Who*. Ben Lindsay was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was the honor cadet for winter quarter in the Quartermaster Corps, advanced R.O.T.C. Bob Whiteley, another past president, was the main stem of an All-University Radio Show held at the end of winter quarter. Some of the music for this production was the original work of Bob Vinson, our chorus leader. Our new president, Dick Dunnington, has advanced from I.F.C. social chairman to treasurer and was just recently elected I.F.C. president for the new year. He was co-chairman of the recent Red Cross drive, which went \$300 over its \$1,000 quota. Other honors came to Brothers MacFarlane and Lindsay when they were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, campus military honorary, winter quarter. Dick Tucker attained active's standing in the campus service organization, Malamutes, and was arrangement chairman for the Annual University Songfest this spring. In athletics John Hood received his intramural manager's award, and John Reid was scored number one man on the Freshman tennis squad.

Our social committee, under the guidance of Bob Mosher, Dick Tucker, and Bill Kenny, have done well by the chapter this year. Our new pledges were saluted by the annual Pledge Informal held fall quarter. The high point of the year was reached at the formal dinner-dance held at the Seattle Tennis Club. Spring quarter saw many of the members leave for the Armed Services, and their departure was marked by a farewell dinner and a cocktail party at the Meany Hotel, followed by a dance at the chapter house. Guest dinners, firesides, and exchanges served to round out the year's social activities.

To prove that high scholarship has not hampered our athletic ability, we stepped out to take championships in intramural volleyball and football, becoming one of the university co-champions in football.

With the achievements of the past year, an all-time high has been set for Gamma Mu at Washington. We have set a record which makes us

recognized by all as one of the outstanding chapters on the campus. Although all but one of us will be in the Armed Services at the end of spring quarter, many of us will be stationed at Washington in the college training program, and through the efforts of these men we will do everything to keep Deltism alive on this campus throughout the duration so that the chapter may renew its normal activities with greater vigor at the earliest possible date.

JAMES A. O'HEARNE

Gamma Nu—Maine

A war year but a big year—this is a brief description of Gamma Nu's 1942-43 season. We initiated thirty-eight men, won three championships in Intramural Sports, and had a larger membership during the second semester than any other fraternity at the university.

Breaking a precedent of many years, the university allowed Freshmen to move into the fraternity houses this spring. Frosh pledging the chapter numbered twelve, the maximum permitted under a new quota system necessitated by the depredations of war. These men helped keep up the Delt enrollment, and seven of them were initiated in addition to thirty-one upperclassmen.

Delta Tau Delta held a bright spot in the campus limelight during the college year. Total intramural scores showed the house in second place, but the important thing was that Purple and Gold teams annexed titles in the three big sports—football, basketball, and baseball. An eleven coached by Fran Murphy played heads-up football to win out over all of our traditional rivals. Again the coach was Murphy as Norton, Perkins, Libby, Cook, Markee & Co. marched to the championship of the waxed courts via close and hard-fought contests. Come baseball season, Murphy and others were in the Army, but the Deltas took the indoor softball crown and were runners-up in the outdoor games.

Social functions at the Shelter have been numerous and successful. Besides those mentioned in the last letter, we have had a lot of fine "vic" parties, during rushing a bang-up "forty-niner" dance featuring West-

ern fittings and Sheriff Jones, and the annual spring formal which came on a May week end indeed appropriate for horse-and-buggy rides and a picnic. University President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck were dinner guests of the house on Mother's Day. A witty and friendly personality at all our events was Mother Margaret Vickers, spending her first full year at the Shelter.

DELTS ON PARADE

Delt prestige on campus during the year was increased in other fields also. Under the leadership of Stan Murray, a large group made a very creditable showing in the Interfraternity Sing. Charlie Markee, Spec Norton, Perk Perkins, and Bob Merchant won letters in varsity baseball, giving the team a Delt complexion whenever all four were in the game. Sam Collins became editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus*, and Stan Murray was the highest ranking Technology student in his class. Dick Innes was elected to Tau Beta Pi, and Ed Piper, already an Alpha Zeta, was named to Phi Kappa Phi. Other active Deltas included the following:

Hal La Croix, Leigh McCobb, Charlie Markee, Harry Honeyman, Lyn Bond, Bob Foye, and Don Hodges, all in Advanced R.O.T.C.; Dick Bloom, Advanced R.O.T.C. and business manager of the Maine Masque Theatre; Clem Vose, Advanced R.O.T.C. and *Campus* sports writer; Tom Moriarty, president of the Newman Club; Ed Piper, Agriculture Club and scholarship; Dit Mongovan, varsity ski team; Marlowe Perkins, Masque, Interfraternity Council, Student Senate; Norm Mosher, M.O.C. treasurer; Stan Murray, Buck scholarship, elected to Mu Alpha Epsilon, pianist for Glee Club and Chapel Choir; Art Geary, varsity cross-country manager, International Relations Club; Bob Krause, Intramural Association, *Campus* sports columnist; Frank Rogan, orchestra, Mu Alpha Epsilon; Coach Murphy, *Campus* sports columnist, Intramural Association; Cliff Davis, football; "Senator" Davis, *Campus* political columnist; "Coca" Cole, MCA representative; Bob Merchant and Keith McKay, band; Dick Haggett, Freshman track star; Bud Davis, as-

sistant baseball manager; and Harry Dow, Glee Club, Chapel Choir.

TO THE COLORS

To date, May 25, forty-three Deltas who were at Maine this year have been called to the service of their country, and others will have gone when this is published.

Thanks to Don Innes, house and grounds chairman, the Shelter now boasts two flag poles and some new shrubbery and trees. Thus it is better prepared for a summer semester opening with the $\Delta T \Delta$ house playing landlord to a coalition of fraternity groups.

Officers elected this spring were Ray Cook, president; Leigh McCobb, vice-president; Sam Collins, corresponding secretary; Clifford Davis, recording secretary; Henry Cole, treasurer; and Stanley Murray, assistant treasurer.

SAM COLLINS

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

Although Gamma Xi has probably not been hit as hard as some of our chapters by the Army and the Navy, it has, nevertheless, lost about 60 per cent of the active chapter and all of our pledges to the Armed Services. There are no more than three or four, however, who expect to be still in the chapter after July 1.

In spite of this decrease in numbers, there has been an increase in spirit in the chapter, because each man knows now that he must do his job right in order to keep the chapter alive and active.

Another class of Seniors graduated several weeks ago, and Gamma Xi is really going to miss ex-president Bob Reimann, Frank Fielman, Cy Flatt, and Ralph Flohr.

Since we have given up all formals and expensive dances for the duration of the war, our social season has been revolving about record dances at the Shelter and those well-liked old-clothes parties.

In intramural baseball, the Deltas played good ball all season only to lose in the finals, emerging as runners-up for the university championship. This was the last of the intramural sports for the year.

As each man leaves Gamma Xi for the Services, he thinks of the not-too-distant future when he will return to the university, reunite with

the chapter, and put $\Delta T \Delta$ once again on top.

RAY WUERTH

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

The second year of our entry into World War II has seen many changes at Gamma Pi. Late in the fall John McKee replaced Benner Hitchcock at the helm of the chapter. At the end of winter quarter Johnny was among those called to the Service in advanced military. Again elections were in order. Spring quarter found Ted Thomsen in the executive swivel chair, Bob Knox filling the shoes of vice-president, and Jim Fletcher as new corresponding secretary.

INTRAMURALS

In addition to other campus activities, the men of Gamma Pi have always been leading contenders in the field of intramural sports. Under the leadership of Norm Givens, Ken Obye, Bill Atherton and Bob Wehrman, the active football team pushed its way into the Class-A bracket, only to be nosed out in the semi-finals. The pledge team won the Class-D crown but went down with room to spare under the mighty actives in the annual pledge-active football classic. Fall quarter witnessed the $\Delta T \Delta$ Obstacle Course Relay Team, composed of Frank Ewing, Ted Thomsen, Bob Doty, Jim Houser, and Jacques Foster, coming home with first honors in their event. With winter quarter, basketball fever hit the house. The actives' basketball team, in spite of losing all but two of its original team to the Service, won the Class-C bracket. One of the two pledge teams gained the Class-A division, and the other made the Class-D bracket. Spring means baseball, tennis, golf, and horseshoe pitching. With great possibilities ahead we are winding up a successful year for Gamma Pi in the field of sports.

INITIATIONS

Sixteen men were added to the active chapter during a record-breaking season of wartime initiations. Gamma Pi feels proud that she has been able to strengthen herself to such a great extent during a year when Uncle Sam has been running her such good competition.

ACTIVITIES

We got under way on our spring rushing program this year with a banquet held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. The banquet gave us a chance not only to let down and have a good time but also to meet many new boys and to renew our acquaintances with the alumni of the vicinity. Of the twenty-five men pledged last fall, many have been called to the Armed Services. Those who remain, as well as the ones who have been called, have left their mark in the activities of the campus. Earl Spencer, pledge president, and George Kern both gained positions on the Pledge Interfraternity Committee. Spencer was chairman of the Interfraternity Pledge Smoker, and Kern was ticket chairman for the Interfraternity Pledge Ball. "Rock" Morgan, Bob Uhler, Spencer, and Kern were active in Pontioneers. Kern was one of the best shots on the rifle team. Bob Knecht, Jim Carlson, and Bob Haw played in both the marching and concert bands. Among the social events sponsored by the pledge class are the Sadie Hawkins fireside and the skip-night exchange with the Thetas at Drake University. We look back on a record pledge class with great hopes for the future.

WINTER FORMAL

The gentlemen of Gamma Pi held their winter formal January 9. Mrs. E. R. Hansen reigned then, as she does now and always, as our Delta Queen. We of Gamma Pi believe she well deserved the honor.

We look back upon the past year with pride in our accomplishments and toward the future with hope and confidence despite the uncertainty caused by the war.

TED THOMSEN

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Despite the drain which the Armed Services have made upon the brothers and pledges of Gamma Sigma Chapter, we have been very active on campus. The Fraternity and also individual members received many honors the past semester.

Since January we have been losing men steadily, but by close co-operation of the pledges and brothers, we have been able to keep the

chapter on top among the fraternities on campus. We have had several initiations.

In April, Bob Johnston, Bill Cook, and Bob Totten entered Medical School as Freshmen. They are kept busy, but on occasion they find time to visit the house for a dinner or a card game.

Many of our members are very active on Pitt's athletic teams. Carl Bauer, our new president, earned an honored position on the tennis team. He made several trips with the team to other schools doing well in all matches. On the track team we were fortunate to have three Gamma Sigma Deltas. Tom Carr and Robert "Bergie" Steytler both starred in running events while Lester Botkin brought home honors from the hurdles. Les finds time also to participate in many societies on campus. He is a member of Druids, honorary Sophomore fraternity, and is Gamma Sigma's recording secretary.

Our new house manager, Ted Bloomer, recently became a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineers fraternity. He is quite active in the house also as one of our best repairmen.

Each Wednesday afternoon's R.O.T.C. parade finds many Deltas participating. In the advance corps we were represented by Jack Hagan, former president of Gamma Sigma, Tom Pitzer, Jack Foley, basketball manager, and Bill Armstrong. These four are now awaiting orders from the Army to report for Officer's Candidate School.

On campus many Gamma Sigma men were active on various committees. Each dance committee had a Delt as a prominent member. Don Lingenfelter was responsible for a great part of the *Owl*, the senior yearbook.

We were fortunate to win several interfraternity trophies this semester that are now occupying positions in our trophy cabinet, but we had some bad luck in the annual pushmobile sweepstakes in April. With our novel but speedy pushmobile, we were well on the way toward victory when an accident occurred and we were disqualified. The cart was driven by Brick Bartley, a Senior.

Much of our time has been taken

up in corresponding with alumni in the various branches of the Service. We are always happy to welcome back alumni on their furloughs. Recent visitors were Ensign Dickinson, on duty in the Atlantic; Lieutenant Bill Heckman of the Marine Air Force; Private Jack Kelso; and Naval Air Cadet Bob Mitchell.

At this time the remaining members are on a short vacation but plan to return to school before the end of June. No matter how small the enrollment becomes, Gamma Sigma Chapter will remain on top, and we plan to reach new heights after the war's end.

ROBERT S. GEORGE

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

No one likes to say good-bye, but yet it will be said, and here at O.U. we've just had plenty of practice. A few of the boys received invitations from Uncle Sam and heeded the call the minute finals were over. Of course the older, conservative, and more dignified group was hit the hardest; so let's observe two minutes of silence for the "oldies."

Incidentally, since the departure of Sheldon "Black Market" Brink there have been moments of comparative silence. The chapter will not soon forget the time that, during a temporary shortage of preserves, he crept furtively into the dining room bearing a black-painted box from which he offered for sale jelly at the inflation price of two cents the spoonful.

The aforementioned rogue isn't our only loss by far. With Harold Kirkpatrick, who became a cadet colonel in the R.O.T.C. unit, goes the house's military air, while no one can hope to inspire the Freshmen with awe as did burly Paul Fielding, president of the Junior law class. Tom Ingram, whose honors in the engineering school and on the campus would take a paragraph to enumerate, might have stepped in had he not gone with the rest of the boys.

But if you think you're in a bad way with the draft, think of poor Herb Keener, our treasurer from Brazil. He might reasonably expect to hear from one government or the other any day now.

In closing, if you think all we

do out here is go into the Army, note this. Not so long ago the membership was slightly chagrined to discover that while they had slipped down a couple of pegs into a scholastic rating of fourth, the pledges had won the interfraternity council award for pledge class scholarship.

PAUL G. SMITH

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

We of Delta Beta at Carnegie Tech feel that this, our twentieth year of rushing, has been the most successful one in the history of the chapter. Last April 28 the spring term ended, and for almost the entire enrollment of our chapter college life was ending also, at least for the duration of the war. These brothers were joyous at a party immediately following final exams, but the next morning they left the Shelter with heavy hearts and meaningful fraternal handshakes. They were heading home to await call to active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Those few of us who were sure that we would be back to start the summer trimester began to outline plans for the big Freshman Week, which started May 7. Our rushing chairman, Gerald Griffin O'Brien, III, had a list of 150 boys who were supposed to enter Tech May 10. Our first step was to narrow down the list to Christian men. This left us with quite a large group to contact. Nevertheless, cards were sent to those remaining. As we sat waiting for returns from our correspondence, we began to see that this was a much bigger job than we few remaining actives could handle; the only solution was to ask for assistance from those brothers who had recently left the chapter to await call to the Services. The corresponding secretary sent out cards asking them to come back to help us with the big rushing week. Well, it was gratifying to see what the fraternal spirit will do. Many of those men, even though they had only a few weeks left before going on active duty, returned from Ohio, West Virginia, New York, and Eastern Pennsylvania to lend a helping hand to brothers in need.

As we began to clean up the house and put everything in order, the mail showed us ever-increasing

promise of great success with rush-ees. Even before rush week started, we had almost all the beds in the house filled. The cook got in a goodly supply of food; the hired help took care of the little odds and ends; and the fellows cleaned up the house from cellar to attic. Our newly acquired trophies glistened on the mantel in the library, the bright sunshine came through the newly cleaned windows to add cheer and life to the study rooms that had been such a mess during final exams, and we got our awnings up on the front porch as a sure sign that summer was here.

Friday morning the downstairs hall was a mess of suitcases, and all day long taxicabs came and left. Everyone was hurrying around shaking hands, talking Fraternity, showing boys the Shelter, and having a really good time working together for a common cause. Lunchtime was a grand melee of cross talking, introductions, and music from the victrola. Dinner was characterized by a more formal attitude and impressive singing of Delt and Tech songs. Many of the rushees brought their parents to dinner, and this gave us an excellent opportunity to approach the people who are the deciding factors in most rushing cases. Friday night we had a big stag smoker. After everyone had had enough pool, ping-pong, cokes, and conversation, we came upstairs to see some exciting sports movies and comics. We got the Freshmen to bed and had an informal active meeting to talk over prospective bids. We all went to bed about two o'clock, pretty well tired out. Saturday was much the same, only we actives began to pick out more boys who looked like Delt material, and we kept our eyes on the ones whose names had been brought up in the meeting. Saturday night we had a big date party for all the rushees. It was a terrific job to get them all dates, but we finally succeeded, and things went pretty smoothly. They danced in the recreation rooms downstairs to our built-in "juke boxes." Later in the evening, we all gathered around the piano in the upstairs hall and listened to a talented rushee play as one of the actives "beat out" on a set of drums. This "jam session" made a big hit



DELTA BETA at CARNEGIE TECH



Top, The House. Center left, A group of new pledges. Bottom left, A group of new pledges. Bottom right, The tables are full this summer. Center right, Several members take time out. Seated, JACK FOLEY, SAMUEL DUFF. Standing, PRESIDENT JOHN L. WOLFF, MERLE T. WOLFF, JOHN MURRAY, ART KOMMER.

with everyone. The last thing in the evening was a buffet supper of chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream, cake, and coffee. In accordance with the Institute ruling, the women were out of the house by one o'clock, and we actives had our regular meeting, which lasted until the early hours of the morning.

For Sunday we planned a picnic. We rented a part of nearby South Park in Allegheny County, and, despite many transportation difficulties, we all finally arrived there. Mushball and football took up most of the afternoon, and by six o'clock we were all ready to eat. We had hot dogs and hamburgers cooked over an open fire and lots of cake and root beer. A blowing rain caused us to seek shelter in a nearby barn, where we danced to music from a portable radio, and then by dark we started home. All the actives and most of the rushees came back to the house after they took their dates home.

By this time we felt that we were ready to bid. The bidding team was very successful that Sunday night. We got five pledges for five bids. This made us feel pretty happy. We now knew that this would be a successful rush week, despite war conditions. However, we were not through. Monday we bid some more, and Tuesday also. By then we had fifteen pledge pins out, and we had several more boys to contact yet. By the end of that week, our grand total swelled to seventeen pledges. This seemed hard to believe. We had only a few actives coming back to school, yet we would have a full house. The brothers who had graciously helped us, now started to return home. We were sorry to see them go, but we had no say in the matter. Monday night, our meeting night, was a big occasion for the chapter organization. The actives met first, and we talked over plans for really continuing Delta Tau Delta the top fraternity on the Tech campus. We knew we had a group of highly intelligent pledges, just the thing to boost our scholastic standing. Several of them are Westinghouse Scholarship boys, and the others come from excellent prep and high schools. It was our duty to promote hard studying and also to put across to the pledges the

social ideals of the Fraternity. We got a good start towards this goal. Then we had a big pledge meeting. Our faculty adviser, Mr. A. J. Murphy, Jr., *Tau (Penn State)*, '38, gave the Freshmen a wonderful talk on the meaning of fraternities in general and the meaning of Delta Tau Delta in particular. The pledge-master, Jerry O'Brien, outlined the rules which all pledges must obey during their training, and the corresponding secretary got the pledge reports filled out. Since then the pledges have elected their own officers, and they will proceed with their own meetings, connected only to the actives' meeting by the pledge-master. Each Monday after active meeting we will have a "heckle session," as we call it, in which we quiz the pledges on their Fraternity assignments.

As I said, we feel that this, our twentieth rushing year, has been the most successful one in our history. We have pledged over 10 per cent of the entire entering Freshman class. We were the only fraternity here to carry on a full-time rushing program. Right now we are the only fraternity on the campus operating solely as a fraternity despite wartime restrictions. Since things have gone so well for us in this time when the whole world is troubled and upset, we know that we will be able to pull through this emergency with flying colors and that we will really be sitting on top of the other fraternities at Tech and will also give the other seventy-three chapters of Delta Tau Delta something to shoot at. The success of this campaign has been due to our rushing chairman, Jerry O'Brien, and his able assistants, Jack Woodside, Jack Foley, John Johnson, and the coöperation of the few other actives who were able to be on hand to witness this start of a new era for Delta Beta of Delta Tau Delta.

SAMUEL E. DUFF

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Delta Gamma is facing an entirely different setup for the duration since Uncle Sam has called all but a few of the members into Service. The chapter house itself is being turned over to the university co-eds, who are in turn being crowded out

of their dormitories by incoming Army men.

While future achievements are uncertain, we can look back with pride on those of the past school year.

James DeGeest was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society. Bill Williges accepted a student teaching job at the University of Colorado last semester.

Gil Paulton and Clair Harding continued their fine work as business managers of the *Coyote*, yearbook, and *Wet Hen*, magazine, respectively. Bob Erickson, who left the editor's desk of the school paper, the *Volante*, to become president of Delta Gamma, was awarded a medal for outstanding work in journalism. At the same presentation, Clair Harding received an award for excellence in the Business Administration School.

Bob Schwab, Joe Manning, and Bob Christol have appeared in most of the university plays this year. Manning was recently initiated into Playcrafters, and Christol, now at the Cleveland Playhouse, received the Roy C. Davis trophy and Mask and Gavel key, both for outstanding work in college dramatics.

Military has been receiving a great deal of attention this year. Delt membership in both Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade is higher than in previous years. Clair Harding and Gil Paulton are both ranking officers in Pershing Rifles. Recent appointments among Senior military students have made Bob Antony a major; Bob Erickson, Bob Schwab, Jim Sladek, and Bob Merrick, all captains; and Jim Ellwein, a first lieutenant.

Socially, Delta Gamma ended the season with a bang. The spring party was held in the chapter house for the first time and met with great success.

ROBERT M. SCHWAB

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Delta Delta's history for the year has been one of continual excitement and change, as, indeed, has probably been the case with most Delt chapters. Many men have already left for the Army and the Army Air Corps. By the time this letter reaches publication many more will have left as members of

the Navy and the Marine Corps. But in spite of these changes, Delta Delta has managed to keep extremely active.

Probably the number-one event of the year on the Tennessee campus is Carnicus, a rip-roaring night of stunts, animal acts, and fun in fraternity competition. George Gleaves, the manager, was called into the Air Corps just as preparations were beginning. Brother Hugh Shackelford carried on with notable success. Delta Delta usually cops first place, and this year was no exception. Our take-off was on *Romeo and Juliet*. Although Mack Scott superbly portrayed handsome Romeo with his "Hot love surges through my breast!" scene, Needham Coppedge, in a magnificent, sparkling gown fashioned by Mack Scott, actually stole the show.

Well, not all of our activities were quite that hilarious. We also figured prominently in other more serious aspects of U.T. life. We mention with pride Hugh Dickey's and Bee McMillan's election into the Scarabbean Honor Society, one of the highest honors on this campus. Among some of the other offices Delta Delta members have held in the past year were the president of the Fraternity Relations Board, president and treasurer of the Ace Board, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and vice-president of the Electrical Engineers Society. Robert Ludwig also won a scholarship award of fifty dollars.

As a sort of postscript we would like to tell of a very happy incident that happened to us recently. George Gleaves, Robert Gilbert, and Tandy Wilson, among many others, left school in the call to active duty from the Air Corps Reserves. We had little hope of seeing any of them for a long time. Then suddenly one morning Brothers Gleaves, Gilbert, and Wilson were back in school at U.T.—as cadets in the college training program of the Air Corps. That was a pleasant surprise!

Delta Delta here extends an invitation to every alumnus in the Service to write to us. We are interested in knowing the whereabouts of Servicemen and what they are doing.

ROLAND BRETT

Delta Iota—U. C. L. A.

The spring semester has been a very successful one for Delta Iota in spite of restrictions imposed by the war. We were very fortunate in pledging fifteen good men at the start of the semester. This was the largest pledge class at U.C.L.A.

The calling of the Army and the Navy Reserve has hurt us through the loss of several of our outstanding men. Bill Hardin and Lee Gill have left for Northwestern for midshipman training. Phil Hutchins, Gordon Hewson, Jack Young, Roger Williams and Bob Griswold have been sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, for officer's training. All of these men were graduated early from the university and received their degrees before leaving.

Delta Iota has been very active in interfraternity athletics. Our chapter won both the interfraternity basketball and track championship and were runners-up for the interfraternity athletic trophy.

Jim House and Pledge Grant Johnson made their letters on the U.C.L.A. track team. Ainsley Bell, Buck Evans, and Tim Shaw were out for spring football practice. Pledge Don Lindsey was on the gym team. Pledge Rod Sackett played on the U.C.L.A. tennis team this year. He got to the finals in the Southern California Collegiate Tennis Tournament before being beaten by Ted Olewine. This summer Sackett is going to the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

We were well represented on campus by Dick Horton, who served as president of the California Club, and Jim House, who was representative-at-large this semester.

Delta Iota has been active socially this semester with very good initiation and pledge dances. House parties and exchanges have rounded out the social activities.

The big news from Delta Iota is that our chapter house will be taken over by the Navy on July 1. However, we are looking to the future and plan to carry on in spite of all difficulties. Our biggest chance for a strong chapter next year lies in the fact that the large majority of Delta Iota's members are in the Naval R.O.T.C. or the Naval Reserve program and will probably be sent here to school. Though rushees are

few and far between we have already started rushing for the summer term.

Our faithful Mothers Club had lunch with us several times during the semester. They also helped put on a highly successful Mother-Father banquet, the last in our present chapter house for some time to come.

Plans are now being made for a reunion of all Delta Iota men on the first June 15 following the closing of the war.

Delta Iota sends its best greetings to Delta Iota men in the Service, wherever they may be in this country or overseas.

JAMES HOUSE

Delta Kappa—Duke

Many changes have taken place here at Duke because of the war, but the Delts of Delta Kappa have really taken things in stride. In March we moved our chapter room. Our new location is a better one, it being on the front quadrangle.

During the semester many social events were held. The picnics and cabin parties proved especially successful. Lieutenant Stubbs, Delt alumnus from West Virginia and instructor in the N.R.O.T.C. unit here, gave a banquet for the chapter. A delicious turkey buffet supper was enjoyed by the members and their dates, after which a fireside sing featuring Delt songs was held.

Our pledges ranked second in scholarship on the campus. Jim Sharpe was elected to the Freshman Advisory Council. Earlier in the semester the pledges beat the actives in a hard-fought basketball game. Prexy "Jimmy" Coman and Bob Myatt were the main cogs on the N.R.O.T.C. Rifle team. "Bud" Hill captained the Blue Devils varsity lacrosse team to a short but successful season.

The Navy is going to initiate the V-12 College Training Program beginning July 1. At present, plans are being made for a Pan-Hellenic House in which each fraternity will have a chapter room. Of course the war has hit Delta Kappa hard, but the chapter will operate fully next year unless the Navy bans fraternity activity.

The Duke Engineering School graduated a class in April. Three

Delts received their diplomas at this time: Boyd McKinney, ex-president of the chapter, "Rod" Hottel, and Tom Miller. All three have ensign commissions.

We are planning to initiate six pledges who will have received their averages at the close of the semester.

EDWIN E. SMITH, JR.

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

This year is one in the history of Delta Lambda that will long be remembered. It saw the loss of large numbers of men to the Armed Service. It saw the moving of 500 soldiers onto the campus for training. It saw the advanced R.O.T.C. inducted into Service. After being inducted, they were returned to the campus in uniform and set up in four fraternity houses taken over by the Army.

Throughout all this, Delta Lambda has lost many men, but by forethought and planning the chapter has been kept very much alive. A well-planned rushing program was largely responsible for this.

RUSHING

Getting into a little more detail on the rushing that was carried on, our chapter pledged thirty-two men during the year. The majority of these were Freshmen. Eighteen of these have been initiated, and five more may become members at the end of the term's work. This is the largest group that has ever been initiated in a year's time by Delta Lambda. Newsy pamphlets and letters to rushees and parents played a big part in our successful rushing program. A lot of credit is due Leighton McClintock, chairman of the committee, and his workers.

ACTIVITIES

Our past house president, Cal Schmidt, served as first vice-president of the student body during the last year and brought the name of Delta Tau Delta to the front on many occasions in the course of his activities. The Freshman class president was numbered among our pledges. The president of the campus house managers was one of our members, Bill Beeson.

In sports activities, Swede Larson was one of the "big four" hurlers that led the Oregon State baseball nine to a tie for the championship

of the Northern Division Conference. Swede is a Sophomore. We were well represented on the splash squad by a Freshman, John Hart. This is the first year rooks have been eligible for varsity sports. Another rook was a member of our successful varsity basketball team. Mel Look, varsity wrestler, was forced to confine his talents to teaching this year since wrestling was dropped from the sports calendar.

The all-school manager for intramural sports was a member of the house. This job has a lot of responsibility, but Dorvel Binegar has really shown the stuff in his handling of the position.

Two Freshmen pledges were able to garner numerals in football.

HONORS

While not at the top in grade points, the chapter managed to maintain its scholastic standing among the upper division. Two of the men in the chapter are members of Blue Key, Senior honorary for men. This is one of the highest honors a Senior man may attain. Schmidt, mentioned before, is listed in the current edition of *Who's Who Among College Students*.

SOCIAL

Socially, we have had some wonderful times this past year. From our opening fireside until our closing picnic, it has been one successful event after another.

INTRAMURAL

Although no championships have been claimed as yet, we have been consistently high in all fields on intramurals. Bowling and softball produced our best teams and found them eliminated only in the league play-offs. Volleyball also saw a good team on the floor.

FUTURE

At the end of this year's work all but three of our remaining twenty-six members will be called into active Service by the Army and Navy. It is not known whether the chapter will run a house next school year, but it is known that the chapter will carry on as best it can until things are normal once more.

ALVIN DUVAL

Delta Xi—North Dakota

Delta Xi pulled through the past year in fairly good shape considering the difficulties which arose. Many men were called into the Armed Forces, and the Shelter is now an Air Corps barracks. However, regular weekly meetings were held at the home of one of the members.

Kent Elenbaum was recently elected president, succeeding Art Huber, who was called to active duty with the Navy. Other actives entering the Service were Alvin Shasky, Bernard Martens, Patrick Kennelly, Dallas Henke, Ronald Fett, Donald Stonestrom, and Lowell King. Ralph Tarnasky, Bill Gustafson, Ted Naslund, and Lyle Lund are the pledges who were inducted.

Brothers Henke and Taintor went with the Madrigal Club on a tour of Canadian service camps near Winnipeg, and Ronald Fett did some slush-pumping for the band on a concert tour.

John Thelander, a Freshman engineer, was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary scholastic society.

Alumni Ted Beeman and E. X. Hallenberg have been promoted to major and captain respectively.

JOHN THELANDER

Delta Omicron—Westminster

Delta Omicron, in spite of many hardships, is completing another successful year.

Although the draft has hit us between the eyes, the chapter has few worries as to whether it can continue for the duration. The chapter house is to be used, as of July 1, to house the Navy pre-meds coming here at that time. For that reason our plans for housing are rather indefinite, but the chapter will continue to function under any circumstances.

As for scholarship, our corresponding secretary, John Owen, attained the third highest scholastic average on the campus last semester with an average of 97.5 and is coming close to duplicating that mark this semester.

Eleven of the best boys on the campus were initiated February 21, two of whom have left for the Armed Services—Gilbert Thomas to the Army and Warren Evertz to

the Marines. Several more are to leave at the close of school or shortly thereafter.

May 15, Delta Omicron's social life came to an end for the duration with the annual Spring Formal, which turned out to be one of the most successful affairs of many a day. Preceding the dance was a formal dinner held at the Fulton Country Club, all chapter members and their dates attending. A hay ride on the night before the dance gave an informal air to the week end as did also a buffet dinner held at the chapter house the following Sunday.

The war has finally come to Westminster campus. The picture does not look rosy, but it certainly could look worse.

Our best wishes go out to all the Delt chapters.

RAINBOW COMMITTEE

Delta Pi—U. S. C.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Delt fame for supremacy in scholarship was buttressed when Bennet Priest, a Junior, and Philip Manhard, a Senior, were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Another Delt, Bob Moody, is also a Junior Phi Beta. Moody and Manhard were also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the national, all-university honor society. On the strength of their records, Manhard has been appointed to the Navy's Japanese Language School at Boulder, Colorado, and Moody has been awarded a fellowship to Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Bob Oliver was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman honor society; and Delta Pi's Phil Manhard, Bob Reynolds, Bob Meyer, Bennet Priest, and Bob Moody were glad to vote for him and serve under him as members.

ACTIVITIES

The honorary and professional societies feel the influence of Delt Leadership. Jack Tiedemann has served outstandingly as president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Bob Moody handed over the presidency of Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional foreign service fraternity, to Seth Hufstedler, with Phil Manhard serving as vice president; the

newly elected secretary is Bob Oliver; and supporting members are Ed Davis and Jerry Beck. Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, initiated during the last year Delts Bob Oliver, S. M. Hufstedler, Jerry Beck, Bob Moody, and Phil Manhard. Phil was awarded the Delta Phi Epsilon Honor Key for being the most outstanding student in the University of International Relations for the year 1942-43.

Many political positions in the student body are held by Delts: Bennet Priest was elected president of the School of Letters, Arts and Sciences; Ed Davis was made secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles University of International Relations; Dave Dow, Johnny Kimball, and Jim Brown are Knights; George Balleseux is a newly chosen Squire; Bob Oliver, Ken Morse, and Al Brown are Blue Key members, and Bob McClary was elected to Fighting Top, a select group of N.R.O.T.C. men. Bob Oliver was the university chairman of the Committee for Foreign Students.

Delta Pi was honored by the achievements of Bob Meyer, the newly chosen captain of Varsity Debate, for he was this year the Pacific Forensic League Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking and the champion of the Southern California Debate Tournament. Bob is also a member of the A.S.S.C. Senate, as is Bennet Priest.

SPORTS

Trackman Bruce Miller was heralded as a budding champion, and Dave Dow and Bob McClary shone in gymnastics. Bill De Ridder was manager of varsity tennis.

SING

Delta Pi was for the second time awarded the cup due to the winners of the interfraternity sing. The A-1 arrangements of Alumnus Don Ralke and the inspired directing of Ken Morse played no small part in this success.

THE WAR

That the war has affected the chapter is obvious: Merrill Butler and Ed Cacka were appointed to West Point and the Navy programs (V-1, V-5, V-7, V-12 and the N.R.O.T.C.) were enthusiastically supported by the majority of the members.

HOUSE ELECTIONS

Bob Oliver, formerly vice-president, stepped into the vacancy left by Al Brown; Jerry Beck was selected vice-president; Jim Goerz, recording secretary; Bob Reynolds, house manager, Bob McClary, assistant. Other officers are Stan Gonzales, corresponding secretary, Dave Dow, guide, and John Kimball, guard.

On December 2, 1942, Warren Osborn died from complications resulting from the minor operation which was to have enabled him to qualify for the Naval Reserve. Warren was outstanding in personality, ability, and achievement. $\Delta T \Delta$ will find it difficult to fill the void caused by his going. In his premature death, society has lost a leader.

Delta Pi this year gained a new chapter adviser: Jerry Stewart, who has been familiar to the members because of his long vital interest in the chapter. Delta Pi has been served faithfully and well from the time of its installation by the past chapter adviser, Barry Hillard. This spring he resigned from his post. The keen regret which the members felt at his going was tempered by the realization that what he had accomplished for the chapter is large, permanent, as is the regard the members have for him.

BOB MOODY

The Delt Pledges

(Continued from Page 234)

William Merle Watkins, '47, 220 Maple Ave., Grafton, W.Va.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Walter Irvin Anderson, '47, 1109 Melvin Ave., Maryville, Tenn.

George Neal Atkins, '47, 88 E. Liberty, Covington, Tenn.

Paul Cooper Bradshaw, '47, 640 Forrester St., Dyersburg, Tenn.

William Esau Palmer, '47, 986 Fair Ave., Fountain City, Tenn.

George Lacy Van Landingham, '47, Calhoun City, Miss.

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Wesley Grant Johnson, 2134 Barry Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

James Arnold Burfield, '46, 4133 N. Haight St., Portland, Ore.

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

John Ellsworth Dodd, '44, 104 S. 4th St., De Soto, Mo.

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Alpha—Allegheny

'97—ARCHIBALD L. IRVIN

Beta—Ohio

'13—EDGAR E. BEAN, JR.

Gamma—W. & J.

'98—HOMER C. COOK
'75—WILLIAM E. OLLER

Kappa—Hillsdale

'87—LORENZO E. DOW
'94—E. P. S. MILLER

Nu—Lafayette

'07—CHARLES D. McCLARY, JR.

Rho—Stevens

'81—HARRY S. POPE

Sigma—Williams

'96—WILLIAM W. HARTWELL

Upsilon—Rensselaer

'06—ALBERT A. McENTEE

Chi—Kenyon

'10—EDWARD SOUTHWORTH

Psi—Wooster

'94—FREDERICK C. HERRICK
'89—JAMES S. NICHOLLS

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

'94—WALTER G. GRIMMER

Beta Zeta—Butler

'16—EVERETT H. BADGER
(Affil. Gamma Lambda
(Purdue), '16)

'91—ROBERT HALL

'94—WILLIAM R. JEWELL

Beta Theta—Sewanee

'04—STANLEY B. MATHEWSON

Beta Iota—Virginia

'03—JOHN E. WILLIAMS

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

'22—ROBERT F. CAHILL

Beta Mu—Tufts

'09—HENRY W. ROBERTS
'96—JOSIAH A. STOVER
'94—CHARLES S. WADE

Beta Omicron—Cornell

'20—PAUL V. BLACKBURN
'24—BEN W. CROSS, JR.

Beta Rho—Stanford

'44—PHILIP S. CHAPMAN

Beta Tau—Nebraska

'98—CHARLES B. ROBBINS
(Affil. Gamma Epsilon
(Columbia), '03)

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

'09—WARREN F. GEIST

Beta Chi—Brown

'03—WILLIAM W. ANDREW

Beta Psi—Wabash

'97—BENJAMIN R. HOWELL

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

'11—LEICESTER B. ATKINS

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

'17—JACK V. ABBOTT

Gamma Epsilon—Columbia

'09—ARTHUR M. HOLBROOK
'22—DOUGLAS D. MACKAY

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

'09—SETH C. M. PACKARD

Gamma Nu—Maine

'29—KEITH B. LYDIARD

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

'10—PAUL E. BATZELL

Gamma Rho—Oregon

'12—WESLEY L. THOMAS

Gamma Phi—Amherst

'42—RICHARD W. CASE

Delta Theta—Toronto

'25—SAMUEL M. BUSSELLE

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

'25—PHILIP KRIEGER

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from April 10, 1943, to July 8, 1943. Please see Honor Roll of Delta Tau Delta, Page 214

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911

[Central Office: 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis 4, Indiana]

Telephone: Lincoln 1668



The Arch Chapter

Charles T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21.....	President.....	203 Jefferson Bldg., Greensboro, N.C.
Philip S. Van Cise, Beta Kappa, '07.....	Vice-President.....	603-607 Ernest & Cranmer Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.
G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21.....	Secretary of Alumni.....	220 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.
Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha, '11.....	Treasurer.....	c/o A. G. Becker & Co., 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi, '20.....	Secretary.....	602 Fleming Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26.....	Supervisor of Scholarship.....	2501 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.
Thomas I. Miller, Beta Delta, '12.....	President Southern Division.....	304 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
H. J. Jepsen, Beta Rho, '20; Gamma Alpha, '23.....	President Western Division.....	Mills Bldg., San Francisco 4, Calif.
Clemens R. Frank, Zeta, '19.....	President Northern Division.....	Office of Atty. Gen., Capitol Bldg., Columbus, Ohio
Joel W. Reynolds, Beta Mu, '23.....	President Eastern Division.....	113 Broad St., Boston, Mass.



Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31..... Editor of THE RAINBOW..... 333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.



Division Vice-Presidents

William B. Craig, Beta Theta, '30; Delta Eta, '33.....	Southern Division.....	P.O. Box 706, Selma, Ala.
Gordon W. Curtiss, Jr., Delta Kappa, '38.....	Southern Division.....	2854 Habersham Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Charles Pearson, Jr., Gamma Psi, '23.....	Southern Division.....	215 Church St., Nashville, Tenn.
Don C. Wheaton, Chi, '13.....	Southern Division.....	Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.
Edward L. Campbell, Gamma Mu, '23.....	Western Division.....	Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Walter R. Hausmann, Gamma Kappa, '26.....	Western Division.....	3216 Euclid Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
William G. Paul, Beta Pi, '15; Beta Rho, '17.....	Western Division.....	618 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Howard R. Turner, Beta Tau, '24.....	Western Division.....	State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb.
Emanuel Christensen, Kappa, '17.....	Northern Division.....	2966 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Karl J. Digel, Psi, '13.....	Northern Division.....	332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Harold C. Hopkins, Gamma Omicron, '10.....	Northern Division.....	886 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32.....	Northern Division.....	810 Test Bldg., P.O. Box 426, Indianapolis, Ind.
Newton A. Powell, Chi, '26.....	Northern Division.....	900-1-2-3 Edwards Bldg., 528 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio
E. B. Raymond, Omicron, '14.....	Northern Division.....	The First Capital National Bank, Iowa City, Iowa
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13.....	Eastern Division.....	1178 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
David K. Reeder, Omega, '12.....	Eastern Division.....	Rm. 1232, 26 Broadway, New York, N.Y.



Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26.....	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office.....	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31.....	Assistant to the Comptroller.....	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.
John B. Stauff, Gamma Sigma, '42.....	Field Secretary.....	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08, Chairman.....	c/o The First National Bank, Kissimmee, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes, Mu, '89.....	691 Rollingwood Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.
A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta, '04.....	85 John Street, New York, N.Y.

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

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

AKRON—Willis H. Edmund, B, Dept. of Recreation, City of Akron, 325 Locust St., Akron, Ohio. Meeting the fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 6:30 p. m.

ALBANY—(See Capital District Alumni Chapter.)

ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)—Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes; meetings four times each year at the Hotel Ashtabula, Ashtabula, Ohio.

ATHENS—Robert L. Essex, B, New Straitsville, Ohio. Monthly meeting at Beta Chapter Shelter, 32 President St., Athens, Ohio.

ATLANTA—John B. Morrison, T, 413 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheons are held each Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Duchess Coffee Shop on Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

AUSTIN—William J. Cutbirth, Jr., FI, 205 W. 14th St., Austin, Tex.

BATTLE CREEK—George D. Farley, E, 105 Capital Ave. N.E., Battle Creek, Mich.

BOSTON—Duncan H. Newell, Jr., IT, c/o Old Colony Trust Div., 1 Federal St., Boston, Mass. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P. M., at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St., Boston, Mass.

BUFFALO—N. Robert Wilson, BQ, c/o Volker Brothers, 891 Washington St., Buffalo, N.Y. Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P. M., at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. An evening get-together two or three times a year.

BUTLER—H. George Allen, T, 131 W. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa. Meetings in the Armco Room, Nixon Hotel, Butler, Pa.

CAMDEN—E. Philip Diehl, FN, 209 Guilford Ave., Collingswood, N.J. Dinner meeting the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. in the City Club Rooms of the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N.J., September to June, inclusive.

CAPITAL DISTRICT—(Troy, Albany, and Schenectady, N.Y.)—Meetings at irregular intervals at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT—Justus W. Paul, BZ, 94 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at Mills Spa, 725 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

CHICAGO—Karl J. Digel, Ψ, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts., Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI—Alvah P. Clark, FΞ, R.R. 2, Box 108, Mt. Healthy, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLARKSBURG—Lewis M. Sutton, Sr., ΓΔ, 369 Broadus Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va. Luncheon the second Thursday of each month at Waldo Hotel at 12:15 P. M.

CLEVELAND—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 400 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday noon at the Russet Cafeteria in the Hippodrome Bldg., on Euclid Ave., between E. 6th and E. 9th Sts., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLUMBUS—Donald C. Van Buren, Z, Assistant Attorney General, State House Annex, Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club, 40 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio. Evening meeting once a month.

DALLAS—Luncheon the second Friday of each month at noon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant, Dallas, Tex.

DENVER—Fred G. Holmes, BK, 1285 Humboldt St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon at 12:10 P. M., second Wednesday of each month, Room B, Daniels and Fisher Tea Room. Dinner meetings last Wednesday of each month, usually at Oxford Hotel at 6:30 P. M.

DES MOINES—Stanton G. Marquardt, O, 206 Masonic Temple Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa.

DETROIT—Frank D. Dougherty, K, 2500 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FAIRMONT—Howard C. Boggess, ΓΔ, Jacobs Bldg., Fairmont, W.Va. No regular meetings.

FARGO—Monroe H. O. Berg, ΔΞ, 1325 3rd St., N., Fargo, N.D.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Carl P. Weidling, BΦ, 730 S.W. 4th Pl., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

FORT WORTH—Henry T. McGown, FI, 710 Petroleum Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex. Luncheon meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 12:15 P. M. in the Texas Hotel, corner of 8th and Main Sts., Fort Worth, Tex.

FOX RIVER VALLEY (WISCONSIN)—Ralph A. McGowan, ΔN, 1231½ E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

GREATER NEW YORK—Hermon K. Murphy, ΓΦ, National Industrial Conference Board, 247 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Luncheon the third Wednesday of each month at 12:30 P. M., at the Hotel Sheraton, Lexington Ave., at 37th St., New York, N.Y.

HOUSTON—

INDIANAPOLIS—Seward A. Baker, BZ, 335 N. Bosart Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 P. M. at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind. Monthly dinners in the winter.

JACKSON—Clarence E. Anderson, ΔH, II, 830 N. West St., Jackson, Miss. Meetings at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson, Miss.

JACKSONVILLE—Guy W. Botts, ΔZ, Fleming, Hamilton, Diver & Jones, Barnett Natl. Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. No regular meetings.

KANSAS CITY—Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P. M., at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1008 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

KNOXVILLE—No regular meetings are held.

LEXINGTON—John M. Thorn, Jr., ΔE, 3812 Warner Ave., St. Matthews, Ky. Meetings are held once a month at the homes of the members.

LONG BEACH—A. Bates Lane, ΔI, Long Beach Bus. College, 404 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Dinner meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M.

LOS ANGELES—M. Philip Davis, ΔI, 650 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. Luncheon meeting every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the University Club, Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner the third Thursday of each month at the Delta Iota chapter house, 649 Gayley Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

LOUISVILLE—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 1578 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.

MEMPHIS—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn. Luncheon on call at noon at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.

MIAMI—Elroy L. Decker, ΔZ, 1069 N.E. 91st Ter., Miami, Fla. Monthly meeting at the University Club, Miami, Fla.

MILWAUKEE—E. Winston Pengelly, ΔN, 5835 W. Trenton Pl., Milwaukee, Wis. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the City Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

MINNESOTA—Raymond A. Samels, BH, 1229 E. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon the first Wednesday of each month at Cafe Exceptionale at 12:15 P. M., Minneapolis, Minn.

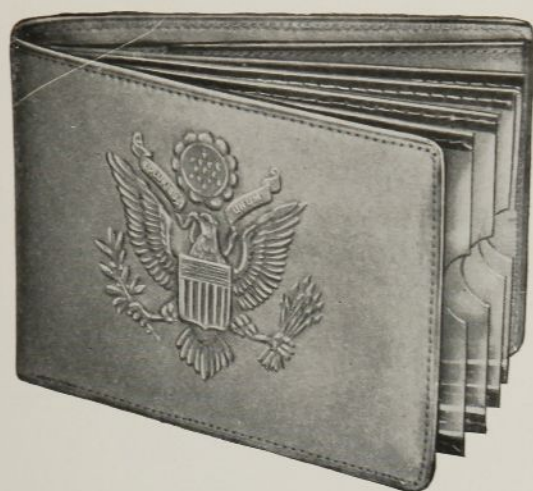
NASHVILLE—Charles Pearson, Jr., ΓΨ, 215 Church St., Nashville, Tenn. Dinner the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Noel Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)—George A. Degnan, ΓH, 1007 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Chapter Advisers

- ALPHA—William F. Reichert, A, 900 D St., Meadville, Pa. Acting Adviser
- BETA—Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio
- GAMMA—James L. Dunn, Jr., F, R.R. 4, Washington, Pa.
- DELTA—John K. Worley, Δ, Legal Dept., Parke-Davis, Detroit, Mich. Acting Adviser
- EPSILON—W. Donald Pahl, E, Box 73, Albion, Mich.
- ZETA—Harold C. Hopkins, FΘ, 886 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Acting Adviser
- KAPPA—Edgar B. Lincoln, K, Box 254, Battle Creek, Mich.
- MU—Robert M. Grove, M, 815 Beggs Bldg., Columbus, Ohio
- NU—Karl K. LaBarr, N, 214 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.
- OMICRON—E. B. Raymond, O, 1st Capital Natl. Bank, Iowa City, Iowa
- RHO—John T. Robinson, P, 6865 Colonial Ave., Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y.
- TAU—Walter B. Nissley, T, 501 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
- UPSILON—Edward F. Hauck, T, W. P. Herbert & Co., 450 Fulton, St., Troy, N.Y.
- PHI—Reed E. Graves, Φ, Box 447, Lynchburg, Va.
- CHI—Fritz Eberle, ΓA, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
- OMEGA—William G. Donaldson, Ω, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, 12th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, Acting Adviser
- BETA ALPHA—Stith Thompson, BZ, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Acting Adviser
- BETA BETA—John A. Cartwright, BB, 427 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. Acting Adviser
- BETA GAMMA—Stuart K. Fox, BΓ, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill. Acting Adviser
- BETA DELTA—William Tate, BΔ, 436 Dearing St., Athens, Ga. Acting Adviser
- BETA EPSILON—G. Leonard Allen, Jr., BE, 17 11th St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Acting Adviser
- BETA ZETA—Thomas H. Jenkins, BZ, 641 E. 31st St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BETA ETA—Rollin G. Andrews, FII, BH, 4810 Sheridan Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. Acting Adviser
- BETA THETA—William W. Lewis, BΘ, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BETA IOTA—Ralph W. Holsinger, BI, 908 W. Main St., Charlottesville, Va.
- BETA KAPPA—J. Perry Bartlett, BK, 1921 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
- BETA LAMBDA—Bernard A. Briody, Jr., BA, 524 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
- BETA MU—Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
- BETA NU—
- BETA XI—Eugene M. McCarroll, BΞ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La. Acting Adviser
- BETA OMICRON—Joseph S. Barr, BΘ, Savings Bank Bldg., Ithaca, N.Y.
- BETA PI—Jesse M. Cobb, BII, 2234 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Acting Adviser
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Wide Border Nugget		6.75	7.75
Wide Border, Hand Engraved			8.25
New Large Official Plain Badge		D. \$6.25	
Alumni Charm, Double Faced		J. 5.50	

JEWELED	Min.	No. 1	No. 2
Pearl Border	\$11.00	F. \$16.00	E. \$18.75
Pearl Border, Garnet Points	11.00	16.00	18.75
Pearl Border, Ruby Points	12.50	18.25	21.00
Pearl Border, Emerald Points	15.00	19.50	23.50
Pearl Border, Diamond Points		43.75	53.25
Pearl and Diamond Alternating		74.00	88.50
Diamond Border, Ruby Points		104.75	123.00
Diamond Border, Emerald Points		109.50	129.75
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N. Gold Filled or silver coat of arms......75 each

L. Monogram 1.00 each

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Close Set Pearl.....	4.50	7.00
Crown Set Pearl.....	6.00	10.00

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Plain	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.00
Close Set Pearl.....	5.50	8.00
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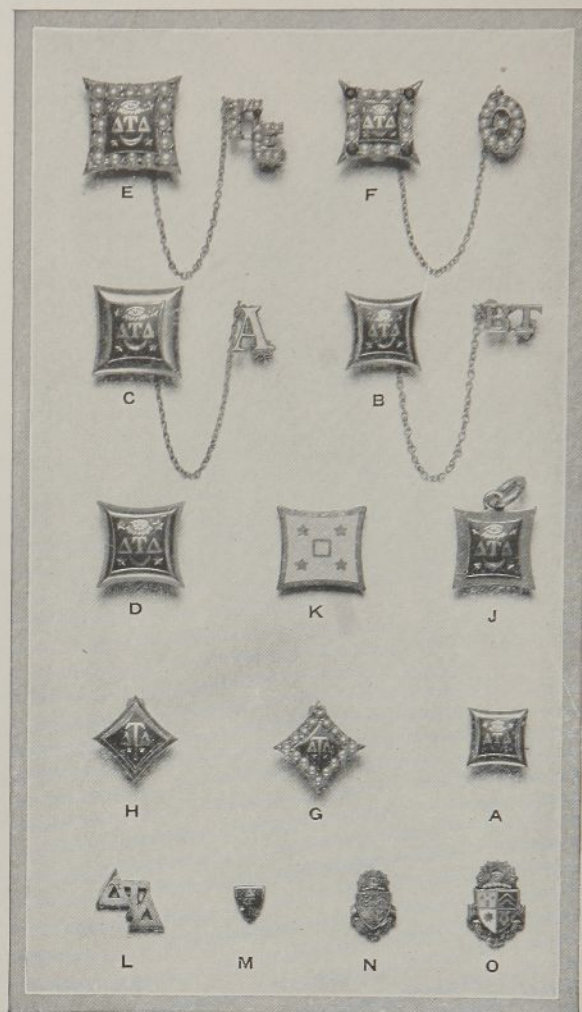
WHITE GOLD GUARDS, ADDITIONAL

Plain	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00
Close or Crown Set Jeweled.....	1.50	2.50

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N. Miniature, Yellow Gold.....	\$ 2.75
O. Scarf Size, Yellow Gold.....	3.25

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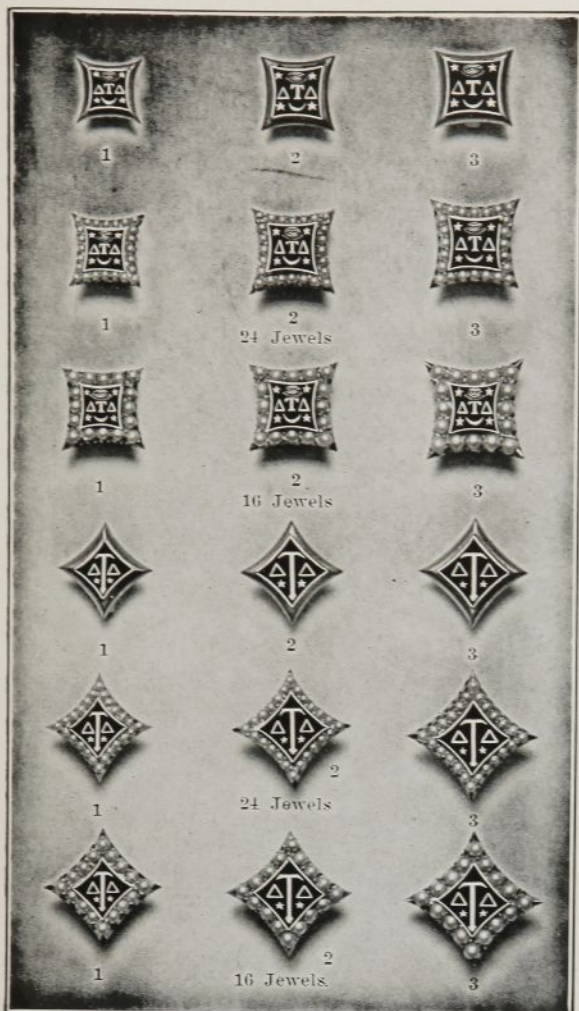
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Pearls or Opals, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	15.50	17.25
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CROWN SET—16 STONES

	No. 1	No. 2
Pearls or Opals	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	18.25	24.25
Pearls or Opals, 4 Emerald Points	19.50	26.00

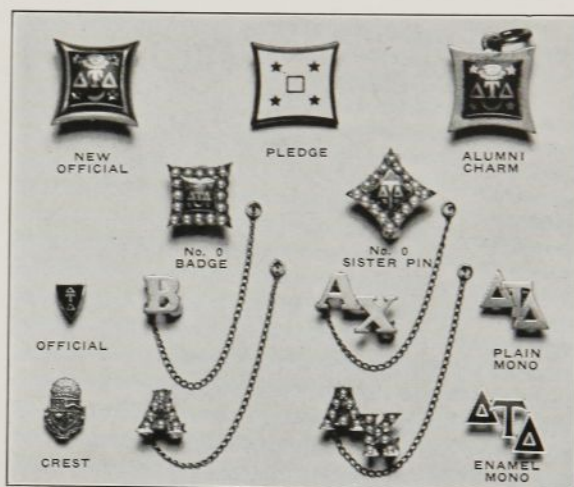
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	One Letter	Two Letters
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