

the **R***ainbow*

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *August, 1945*

VOLUME LXVIII NUMBER 4

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. LXVIII

AUGUST, 1945

No. 4

One Moment, Please

Ever since his graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1921, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and amassed a college record that read like Who's Who on the Campus, Charles T. Boyd has been in the Delt front line. He has answered every call Delta Tau Delta made on him. His tours of duty have covered everything from tasks no one else relished to the leadership of the Fraternity during the most crucial period in its history. He has never reserved the right to choose, when an assignment was proffered. He has accepted and carried out the assignments in a forthright manner, and, during the lusty, gusty periods through which he has served the Fraternity, he has never yielded to expediency, regardless of the consequences.

C. T. has served Delta Tau Delta on the Arch Chapter for approximately nine years as Secretary, Vice-President, and President since 1943. He retired as President August 1, 1945. Under his leadership Delta Tau Delta has accomplished an enviable war record. From the primary hope of holding the line during the period, under the spirit of his leadership the Fraternity has actually forged ahead in many of its fields of activity.

On the following pages, Charles T. Boyd reports to the Fraternity and introduces his successor, Francis F. Patton.

Thousands of Delts everywhere join us in this salute to you, C. T., for a job well done.

HUGH SHIELDS.

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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.

Francis F. Patton Elected President

By CHARLES T. BOYD, *North Carolina*, '21

The Arch Chapter met in Chicago July 13 and 14, 1945. At the meeting I announced my desire to retire from the presidency, on account of an already lengthy period of service on the Arch Chapter, including the equivalent of a full constitutional term of two years as President. Therefore, at the last session of the meeting, I submitted my resignation, to become effective August 1, 1945. Pursuant to the pertinent constitutional authority, the Arch Chapter elected Francis F. Patton, Chicago, '11, of Chicago, Illinois, as the new President.

It is appropriate for me, in this article, to give a brief summary of the Fraternity's wartime record and to introduce Mr. Patton to you.

THE WARTIME RECORD

The impact of the war began to be heavily felt during the college year 1942-43. Many of our undergraduate members were called into service. The colleges and universities began to take over the Fraternity houses for wartime purposes. The entire program of undergraduate chapter activity was, of necessity, greatly curtailed. For a time, undergraduate Fraternity activity was

conducted on a very limited scale. But more recently the military program in the colleges has been restricted and our chapters are being reopened.

Fifty-six of the seventy-five Delt chapters are now operating and, comparatively, this is a splendid record.

Minimum standards for wartime operation of undergraduate chapters were established June 11, 1943, and reaffirmed by the Arch Chapter on October 29, 1943. Only one chapter failed to comply with these minimum standards but it has since made good and is operating today.

Chapter officers and chapter advisers have rendered invaluable service in connection with the operation of the undergraduate chapters.

Forty-nine of the sixty-five owned Delt houses have been used in the war programs of the colleges.

The chapters initiated 518 men during the last college year. The number will exceed 700 this year. The average number initiated under normal conditions in one year is 1,100.

The Fraternity's scholarship requirements for initiation have been maintained despite considerable abatement of such requirements throughout the Fraternity world.

There will be no undergraduate chapter operating deficits to hinder postwar development.

House corporation officers have done a remarkable piece of work in preserving the capital investments of their chapters. There is no immediate prospect that any Delt house will be unavailable for Deltas after the war.

The national Fraternity has operated under a balanced budget in war as in peace and expects to keep on doing so despite a decline in income, as great as 60 per cent at one time. No campaigns for contributions to balance the budget have been conducted and none is contemplated.

During the past year 1,000 Deltas made final payments on their Loy-



FRANCIS F. PATTON

alty Fund Life Memberships; this year the number will exceed 1,500. The majority of those making the payments are in the service of their country.

Many alumni initiated prior to January 1, 1926, have contributed \$50.00 for a voluntary Loyalty Fund Life Membership.

The national Fraternity, the chapters, and the house corporations have invested over half a million dollars in War Bonds.

THE RAINBOW now reaches a larger number of Deltas than at any other time in its sixty-eight years of continuous publication. *The Delta Tau Delta News* is being sent out on regular schedule to those members not receiving THE RAINBOW.

The Arch Chapter, vested by the Karnea in March, 1943, with the authority to govern the Fraternity in whatever manner it deems to be for the best interest of Delta Tau Delta during the war period, has not changed or suspended any fundamental law of the Fraternity in carrying out this important assignment.

Delta Tau Delta will come



CHARLES T. BOYD

through the war period fundamentally sound and that is the main consideration in determining the chances of man or institution or nation to survive. At the war's conclusion, there will be an enormous amount of work to be done—much of it in a hurry. Blueprints have been drawn so that the Fraternity can move forward rapidly. The timetable during that period will be all-important. The chapters will be assisted through an enlarged field staff, resident advisers, and colonizers. Every section of the Fraternity will receive assistance when it is needed. It is expected that the job of rebuilding will be completed in a one-year period. The future is bright because there will be so much to do and so much to do it with.

FRANCIS F. PATTON

Francis F. Patton, Chicago, '11, investment banker of Chicago, Illinois, affectionately known to a host of Delts and friends as "France," is the new President of the Fraternity. He has been active in Delt affairs since his initiation and has held numerous undergraduate and alumni offices. He has attended many Karneas and has been, and still is, one of the most active Delts in the Middle West. A former President of the Western Division, he was serving as Treasurer of the Fraternity at the time of his election to the presidency. He was made a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter in 1935 and has been a member of the Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter.

France served as a First Lieutenant in the first World War and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and the Silver Star Medal. In connection with World War II he has served as Executive Manager of the Victory Fund Committee, Seventh Federal Reserve District. In this capacity he rendered an outstanding patriotic service.

France has been associated with A. G. Becker and Company since April, 1920, and has been Vice-President since 1925. He is a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange, has served as Governor and Vice-President of Investment Bankers Association, has served on the Board of Governors and as Vice-Chairman of National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and is a

former President of the Bond Club of Chicago.

Mr. Patton has always been tremendously interested in the Fraternity and has labored unceasingly for its welfare. We may expect from him a dynamic and aggressive leadership.

New Treasurer

Don C. Wheaton, Kenyon, '13, who has been ably serving our Fraternity as President of the Southern Division, became Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta on August 1, 1945.

His many undergraduate activities at Kenyon did not prevent his graduation with honors and election to Phi Beta Kappa. President of Chi Chapter in his senior year, he has been continuously active in his Fraternity's behalf ever since his initiation.

In 1913, Don Wheaton started his financial career with Harris, Forbes & Company, then one of our greatest investment banking concerns, becoming a partner in 1926. Interests identified with the Chase National Bank, the largest bank in the United States, formed a consolidated company, Chase-Harris-Forbes Corporation, and elected Don Wheaton as a vice-president. Later, Federal legislation required

(Continued on Page 169)



DON C. WHEATON

Division President



CHARLES PEARSON, JR.

Charles Pearson, Jr., Georgia Tech, '23, of Nashville, Tennessee, has been appointed President of the Southern Division to succeed Don C. Wheaton, Kenyon, '13, appointed Treasurer of the Fraternity to fill the vacancy created when Francis F. Patton, Chicago, '11, was elected President at the Arch Chapter meeting July 13 and 14, 1945.

When Mr. Pearson assumed his new duties August 1, he brought to his new position a wealth of Fraternity background. He is a charter member of his chapter and assisted in incorporating the Gamma Psi house corporation, which he has served as president and secretary. While in Atlanta he also was chapter adviser of Gamma Psi and secretary, vice-president, and president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. He is currently president of the Nashville Alumni Chapter and has been vice-president of the Southern Division since April, 1943.

An interested participant in the civic affairs of Nashville, Mr. Pearson is district manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in that city. He is vice-president of the Kiwanis Club and the Citizens Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, director of the Nashville Executive Club, and member of the Board of Governors, Nashville Chamber of Commerce.

Look, Listen, and Learn

By E. H. POWELL, *Chicago, '11*

President, Encyclopaedia Britannica

"Sounds like a B-29," Bill shouted as he raced across the lawn for a better view of the plane roaring overhead. A B-29 it was and Bill chalked up another score for his spotting ability.

"There isn't anything he doesn't know about airplanes," his mother said happily to a neighbor. "You ought to see his room. He's built at least fifty models and has them all hung from the ceiling. He spends all his allowance on special equipment and airplane magazines and he wouldn't miss an airplane movie for any amount of money. He's seen the *Lulu Belle* six times."

"How's he doing in his school work?" the neighbor asked suspiciously.

"His grades are fine," Bill's mother answered proudly. "He goes to a wonderful school where they do everything to keep the children interested."

* * *

As the B-29 flew across the river, a group of boys scrambled out of the tar paper shack they'd built by the railroad tracks.

"Geez, look it," Joe said reverently. "A B-29."

"You don't know what kind it is," another boy scoffed.

"I know," Joe answered confidently. "I saw it in the movies."

* * *

Joe had no money for airplane models or magazines and Joe's school was cut on an old pattern. Joe was a slow reader so he appeared to be a slow learner but he was always quick on the trigger when he could see things work. Thinking of school, he wondered how he was going to keep his last report card from his dad. He was tired of the speech his truck-driving father gave regularly about his struggle to get to America and his determination to have his children get an education. "In America everybody gets education and after that everybody lives better, no?" he would shout.

"Is it you are too dumb to learn anything? Why don't you pay attention to the teacher?"

Joe's father wasn't the only one asking that question. As far back as 1918, a group of educators were wondering whether the traditional methods of teaching by textbook and blackboard and lecture were adequate ways of holding attention in a fast-moving world. Was there a better way of persuading children to stop, look, and listen to the fascinating facts of the world? Was there a way of helping them learn more facts and retain those facts longer? Was there a way of helping them to understand the complex interrelations of the physical and social and cultural sides of the world?

The world itself was in a mess. Everybody was predicting another and worse war in twenty years and many believed that the only hope lay in education. Plenty of people were literate but education had to mean more than reading the headlines on a newspaper, writing a letter, and figuring the grocery bill.



E. H. POWELL

Education had to mean looking at things, seeing them, and really understanding how they ticked. Education had to mean learning how to go on learning after school days were over. The average person spent only 2 per cent of his whole lifetime in a school room and usually stopped studying when he left that room. If democracy were to survive it would have to depend on people who kept on educating themselves all their lives. Education had to mean developing special skills for earning a living in a technological world; learning how to fill up leisure hours with hobbies and pleasant pursuits; learning how to get along with all kinds of people. It had to mean learning how to harness the vast natural resources of the earth to the creaking social structure so that the old world could get started on its better way.

Most people didn't understand these big aims for education but they still wanted education and proved it by spending some two billion dollars a year, publishing more books than ever, building more plants, adding more teachers, sending more pupils. The problem of finding the right educational tools for more and faster and longer-lasting learning was urgent.

Were moving pictures the answer? From 1918 to 1930, all types of visual aids were introduced into the classroom—silent movies, sound movies, slidefilms, animated cartoons, photographs, charts, diagrams, maps, models, and many more. Tests of all kinds were invented to find out whether these visual learning helps would take the place of textbooks and lectures or supplement them. The latter proved to be true. Textbooks had a place but so did films. As a matter of record, the printed word meant more to students who had been exposed to visual teaching helps; textbooks saw greater use; and outside reading was stimulated. Words

alone could never describe the flight of birds or planes or the gathering of storm clouds. Films could show the most detailed movements.

Visual aids were tried out on kindergarten children and college students. In every case, facts were learned more quickly and retained longer. Films had a place in teaching all kinds of subjects, penmanship, reading, arithmetic, home economics, English, health, history, music, general science, biology, music, and art. Social studies and economics found films particularly useful. Good teachers became better teachers.

Producing films exclusively for classroom use became a major industry. Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, a consolidation of Erpi Classroom Films and Eastman Teaching Films, a leader in the field for fifteen years, now owns some 500 films covering almost as many subjects. Scientists and authorities in each subject have joined motion picture technicians and artists to produce



A giant people

the most interesting and authentic films possible.

For use in primary grades, there are films showing trips on planes and boats and trains; journeys to foreign lands to meet the children of the world; trips to the zoo to learn the habits of wild animals; complete life stories of bees, frogs, and squirrels. Even the titles have a strong appeal: *Black Bear Twins*, *Birds of Prey*, *Elephants*, *Adventures of Bunny Rabbit*.

For advanced students, there are

films on geology: *Work of Rivers*, *Geological Work of Ice*, *Volcanoes in Action*, *Mountain Building*. Physics and chemistry, mathematics and astronomy all have their films: *Electrodynamics*, *Fundamentals of Acoustics*, *Theory of Flight*, *Molecular Theory of Matter*, *Earth in Motion*, *Exploring the Universe*. The story of biology also is covered in films: *The Nervous System*, *Mechanisms of Breathing*, *Reproduction Among Mammals*. The history of exploration and colonization lends itself to dramatic films: *Flatboatmen of the Frontier*, *Planters of Colonial Virginia*, *Life in Old Louisiana*. No subject is too remote or technical for modern films.

Classroom films aren't the blood and thunder Hollywood films which Johnny spends his dime to see every Saturday. The chief purpose of classroom films is making a subject clear; to make Johnny learn and remember, not to entertain him and make him forget. But teaching films have the same power of catching the attention and holding it. From his place in the schoolroom, Johnny can reach out and touch the world. He is free to explore the depths of the ocean, the moon and stars, the past, present, and future. He can study the technique of pole vaulting in slow motion. He can take off in a plane from the world's highest landing field in Bolivia or dive with a submarine crew. He can live with children of Colonial times or join the miners in a Kentucky coal mine. A ten-minute film may cost \$12,000 to produce but it is made to be shown in Johnny's own classroom at a fraction of a cent per "Johnny."

But while educators have been fighting for years to gain acceptance for this broad use of films in education, it's taken World War II to spotlight the technique. Facing the greatest mass training problem in history, Army and Navy instructors have adopted every device to speed the learning process. Training today is more than shouldering a gun and obeying orders. It's learning to navigate ships and landing craft; pilot tanks and gliders and planes; reconstruct shattered motors in the face of enemy attacks. This is a war of mechanics. Moreover it is a

global war and men must learn to survive the heat of deserts, the snows of the Arctic, the fevers of jungles, and days of exposure in rubber lifeboats.

There hasn't been a minute to waste. There is no margin for error. The boys in every classroom are expendable. Educators have mustered every fact of training with visual aids and have assisted the studios of every motion picture company to produce the most useful films. Over two thousand films are being used in Army and Navy classes today. Some teach men how to orient themselves to new worlds in the air, under the sea, in mountains and deserts. Others show the exact workings of guns and motors. Film strips and slides, charts and pictures, maps and diagrams, recordings, models, and actual equipment are



Water birds

all used to teach precise use of the equipment of war. Each visual training device is used in a special manner together with lectures and text materials. The best judgment of trained men in the armed forces is that as much as 40 per cent of the training time is saved through the use of training films.

All this teaching with visual aids is simply putting into practice the old "learning by doing" formula. Anyone who's ever driven a car knows that he wouldn't have learned to drive simply by reading a book in the living room. A moving picture would have shown special sides of the problem. A slide-film could have pictured each step of driving. Animated cartoons showing the way a motor works would have cleared up all the reasons for shifting gears. A chance to climb into a model car, become familiar with the equipment, then be subjected to all the sounds and lights and sudden vagaries of rushing traffic would have sent one onto

an actual highway feeling completely competent and confident.

The Army and Navy teaches every job step by step, working against time. Students are motivated by the most powerful learning incentive in the world, self-preservation. There is only one answer to Army and Navy questions—the right one.

Much new subject matter has been introduced in Army and Navy films, but there have been no startling new discoveries about using visual materials. Certain schools have been using all the best methods for twenty years. True, in 250,000 school buildings in the United States today, there are only some 17,000 projectors. It may take the returning servicemen to encourage all schools to give their children the best tools for learning.

In contrast to schools which have no equipment and have spent no money on films, the Chicago schools are equipped with 400 silent film projectors, 322 sound film project-



People of Western China

ors, 1,000 portable screens, 60 film strip projectors, and 8,359 prints of 911 different films. In 1943, there were a million showings of these films. In addition, some 40 high schools have their own film libraries.

In Los Angeles, the schools have a special audio-visual building, three stories high, covering 30,000 square feet of space. They have 5,485 motion picture films, 1,640 silent motion picture films, 5,114 recordings, 267 sound slides, and 2,309 film strips besides lantern slides, still films, study prints, ster-

eographs, charts and working models.

Costs frighten some school administrators but visual aid costs are low even with today's small circulation of films—16mm films with sound attached cost from \$40 to \$50 a print but as prints have been projected hundreds of times, the cost per pupil is a fraction of one cent. Many films can be rented from some hundred or more film libraries throughout the country. Rural and small town schools can pool their films and spread the range of subjects. Projectors for 16mm films cost little more than \$250 and are no luxury to the school budget, considering the tremendous contribution of films to learning.

America's dream of an education for all is ready to come true in the postwar world. There will be new sound motion picture projectors and play-back machines, all inexpensive, light in weight, and easy to operate. Thousands of new films will be available. They will never be a substitute for a teacher's skill and effort but they will help inexperienced teachers to teach well and experienced teachers to excel themselves.

Films will equalize opportunity of learning. Young and old, rich and poor, can have the advantage of studying with the most brilliant minds of the age. Those who have been backward in studies will find themselves leaping ahead. Those who were born in the genius class can soar at their own pace. There will be no such thing as *finishing* school, for films will make it possible for adults to meet and consider the economic, political, and social problems of their time.

If prewar researches helped the Army and Navy do the biggest, quickest, most thorough mass-training job in history, the results of teaching-for-war should be an incentive to every public and private school to adopt new ways. Advances in science and technology have created a world with new dimensions. All peoples of the world are neighbors. Resources on an undreamed of scale are within the reach of all if we set new frontiers for teaching. We must have education for everyone on an unprecedented scale.

College President



DR. DAVID MACFARLANE

DAVID L. MACFARLANE, *Northwestern*, '16, will return to the campus of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas, as president. He has been Dean of Men, on leave serving as chairman of the Kansas board of social welfare, to which position he was drafted temporarily two years ago.

Born in Scotland, the new president is an ordained Methodist minister. He gained his high school education in Warren, Massachusetts, working part time in the Warren cotton mills and adding to his funds by selling newspapers.

Dr. MacFarlane received his A.B. degree at Northwestern and was graduated the following year from the Garrett Bible Institute. He was a Methodist pastor in Illinois until 1922, when he went to Kansas as a professor of history and political science at Southwestern College.

He earned his Ph.D. degree at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1931. In 1935 he became professor of history at Kansas State Teachers College and took the added post of Dean of Men the following year.

KENNETH C. PENFOLD, *Colorado*, '37, was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Denver in May.

Economic Life IV: Advertising

By WILLIAM M. HUTCHISON, *Indiana, '22*

Vice-President and Secretary, Keeling & Co., Incorporated

Editor's Note: The following letter was written recently by Bill Hutchison to his son, a former Delt pledge. Because it covers the subject of advertising thoroughly and in a sincere father-to-son way, we print it, with permission, rather than a more conventional article.

Pvt. William M. Hutchison
A.G.F., R.D. No. 4
Camp Adair, Oregon

Dear Son:

I'm sorry that my business trip extended over last week end, when you were home on what may be your last visit here for a while.

I was surprised when your Mother told me you'd given up the idea of farming, the goal you've been working toward since you were old enough to handle a hoe.

I was equally surprised—and not-too-secretly pleased—that, after long consideration and thoughtful study, you are interested in getting into the business of advertising after the war.

You have many of the qualities of a potentially good advertising man. You have imagination and ideas, two valuable assets. You like people and work with them well. You build sincere friendships.

But you have a long way to go. And I hope you will prepare adequately, just as you would expect to prepare for medicine, engineering, banking or farming.

Because farming has always been foremost in your thinking, you and I have never discussed a career in advertising.

Now that you are serious about it, let's take a look at the business. Many of these remarks will be the same as those passed across my desk to other young applicants.

The field of advertising offers interesting work, many fine opportunities, the satisfaction of seeing results from one's efforts, above-average financial return—and a devil of a lot of hard work.

Compared with many other professions, the business of advertising

is rather young. As such, it is not too well understood by those not engaged in it or familiar with it.

The simplest, and most generally accepted, definition of advertising is that advertising is selling in print.

At one time, perhaps, the purpose of advertising was to make a product known, but not to sell it. Direct-by-mail advertising, where



WILLIAM M. HUTCHISON

results are measured solely by returns, would argue against this. Even the present advertising of many war-material manufacturers, whose institutional messages are sometimes looked upon as a keep-the-name-alive "stop gap," is designed to sell.

Advertising is sometimes spoken of as a special kind of business—as a separate industry supported by other lines of business. It's nothing of the sort. Advertising is simply a part of the process of selling the products of every industry. It does the important job of telling many people about the products, of telling them quickly and all at the same time, and stimulating a desire to buy.

In considering advertising as a life work, you'll first need to know that there are different kinds of advertising jobs.

Take a manufacturer's advertising department, for instance. This department is charged with the responsibility of presenting that manufacturer's products, through distribution channels, to the users of those products. The department may or may not prepare the manufacturer's advertisements. It originates merchandising material such as direct mail, booklets, folders, displays, etc., and sees that the manufacturer's, wholesalers', and dealers' salesmen are equipped with effective sales aids such as catalogs, demonstration material, samples, etc.

An advertising manager and his staff—the advertising department—should know the marketing problems and objectives of the company. The advertising manager should be, from experience, on speaking terms with copy, layout, art, production, media, etc., and understand the true purpose of presenting the company's story and product in printed or spoken words and pictures.

The more one knows about a business as a whole, its relation to the wholesaler and dealer and the public, the better is that person in the advertising department equipped to do the job and measure up to the opportunities of the business.

A large manufacturer may also have an export advertising department, which may be entirely separate from the department handling domestic matters.

In addition to his own advertising department, a manufacturer may retain an advertising agency.

A good, well-managed, successful agency has in its personnel specialized ability in all phases of advertising. The agency may be called upon to assist the client on policies, merchandising, packaging, public relations, etc., as well as originate advertisements. Because there is no

corner on the brain market, one agency is just as likely to have a good line-up of specialists as another.

Naturally, any agency specializing in a certain kind or type of advertising is likely to be better acquainted and more proficient in that field. But, by and large, most reputable agencies can and do accomplish results for most of their clients in varied industries.

Therefore, when a client-agency relationship is formed, it is simply the amalgamation of a wide variety of specialized skills and the accumulation of years of experience of a group of individuals. As human beings, they are subject to error, subject to occasional brilliant discoveries, subject to the whims of success or failure. Individually and collectively they get good breaks and bad ones.

There are about 2,000 advertising agencies in the country. They employ about 12,000 people. They vary greatly in size from the so-called "one man" agencies (actually one operator with one or two assistants) to large ones employing many hundreds of people and having offices in numerous cities.

When people think of advertising, they think of writing. True, writing is the spark-plug (or maybe the whole engine) of the advertising machine, and the copy chief is a most important cog in an agency. But there are other jobs which fit other talents, or vice versa.

There's the matter of getting business, and contacting clients. You won't have to worry about that for a while, for such work is entrusted only to principals or experienced executives. (Funny how so many people who can't write or draw feel they can at least serve as liaison between agency and clients!)

The preparation of an advertisement requires a layout, which is the job of the layout department, headed by an art director. He is responsible for the layouts, by which a client is better able to visualize how an advertisement will look in its finished form. He also is responsible for directing the work of the illustrator who later will do the finished picture. He supervises the necessary photographs when photography is used.

If an agency has any substantial amount of radio billing, you'll find a radio department, headed by a radio director. That calls for script and commercial writers. Script writers handle the play portions of a broadcast. Commercial writers do the advertising messages on the program. There may be others who direct and supervise production of the program.

It is the job of the media department to know the low-down on all magazines, newspapers, and trade journals, so the agency is able to make recommendation to the client which in turn will enable him to place his advertising in publications that will do him and his product the most good. In this department are space buyers who contract for space, order clerks, and checkers.

This same media department may handle recommendation of radio stations, purchase of time and clerical work connected with broadcast programs. Or there may be a separate department specializing in this particular work.

Most fair-sized agencies have a research department, with investigators and statisticians who seek facts necessary to the planning and execution of advertising programs.

The production manager and his department have charge of engravings, typesetting, printing, and the thousand other mechanical details involved in getting the advertisements into plate form so they can appear in publications.

Some agencies have public relations departments. But more and more this work is being taken over by public relations counsel, both inside large companies and by public relations firms.

Up to now I've been talking about advertising departments and agencies. There are other fields of advertising which offer equally attractive opportunities to those who can qualify.

Department stores and specialty shops have advertising departments, some of them quite large. The work includes preparation of copy and art, rather like it is done in a manufacturer's advertising department or in an agency. The tempo is stepped up, for department store advertising is pretty much a daily job.

Mail order houses require writers to prepare catalogs.

Radio stations are on the lookout for able script and commercial writers, announcers, program managers, and salesmen.

The mention of salesmen opens an almost unlimited list of opportunities connected with advertising. Space must be sold in magazines, newspapers, and trade journals. Time must be sold on radio stations and networks. Salesmen are needed to sell outdoor posters and displays. Salesmen are needed by printers, engravers, and other suppliers who call on advertisers and agencies.

How does one go about getting into this business which is so heavenly, so filled with opportunities? That's a \$64 question.

Everyone thinks he or she knows all about advertising. It is out there in the open for everyone to see and make remarks about. It has words we all could have written.

Still, employers don't like to gamble on raw beginners. It may take months of skilled supervision before the beginner proves he doesn't have the ability. Employers look for seasoned people, just as an orchestra leader wants musicians of demonstrated ability.

Some advertising men (even college graduates) get their foot inside the door via the errand boy or shipping clerk route, or in one of the several clerical jobs associated with advertising. After absorbing some of the atmosphere, an opportunity sooner or later presents itself and that man is given a chance to prove his ability. A window trimmer's helper or copy chaser (rushing copy to the merchandise buyer for approval) could lead to a spot in department store advertising. A newspaper display salesman may pick up enough experience writing advertisements for small merchants (without advertising departments) to tackle a bigger advertising job. All those take time and patience.

My advice to you is first to complete your college work. Take all the English (writing) and journalism you can handle. Learn to write quickly, clearly, and to the point. Be natural; not pompous. And remember there's a thin line between

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Economic Life V: Public Relations

By CHARLES C. CARR, *Indiana, '09*

Director of Public Relations, Aluminum Company of America

In talking to my Fraternity brothers who have either already embarked upon a public relations career or who are considering the possibilities and opportunities in this field, I should like to start with a definition of the term. The one I like best and have used on many occasions is that public relations is simply "Good morals, and good manners"—the morals being the ethical conduct of one's business or profession and the manners being the intelligent presentation of this conduct to customers, competitors, employees, and the general public.

The techniques of public relations—the various methods of implementing the broad principles I have just mentioned—are so many and so varied that they might easily form the basis for a whole series of articles such as this. Broadly, they have to do with various forms of expression. It may be an important announcement of company policy or the reiteration of an old, established policy or practice. It may be the task of presenting the truth about your business in an honest and newsworthy fashion with regard to some hearing or so-called investigation in which your concern has become, either directly or indirectly, the target of attacks, sometimes political in character. It may be an annual report to stockholders, a statement on labor matters, an interview, or a score of other things.

On all such matters, the effective public relations approach is to be sure one's own house is in order first and then use down-to-earth common sense in thinking through the problem before any attempt is made to put it into spoken or written expression. Even if these two things are done there still remains a right and a wrong way to express it. To do it the right way one must be an objective thinker—an individual who can literally put himself into the shoes of the reader or listener. That is why so many newspaper men have qualified for public



CHARLES C. CARR

relations jobs. They have been trained to think in terms of the other fellow—in terms of the public.

Actually, in public relations work we do not deal with just one public but with several publics. In making policy and in reflecting it, we must be concerned with the impact of our actions, decisions, and expressions on four different publics: the owners of the business, the stockholders; the employees who use the tools which are provided by the owners to make the product or perform the service; the customer public which buys the product or pays for the use of the service; and, finally, that great and sometimes mysterious mass, of which all of us are part, called "the general public."

In our day-to-day work, we frequently think of the specialized publics as being more important than the general public. The special publics are, of course, vitally important, and we should not discount them. But the general public is also vital to us.

This is the public that makes our laws, determines the taxes we must

pay, and decides the regulations under which we must live. In fact this is the public which actually determines whether or not we will even be allowed to exist as a business at all. This is the public for which the lawmakers dance—the public that is the owner and operator of all of our political marionette shows.

This public is so vast that it is difficult to reach. To get across our story to this public, as it should be told, requires hours and weeks and months of careful study and planning, and the use of every available channel of public expression—newspapers, magazines, radio, motion pictures, speaker's platforms—all of the means and methods which constitute the transmission machinery of modern public relations.

For these reasons, much of what I have to say in general about public relations also applies to that great tool called advertising. A cliché I recall ran something like this: "The face of the facts belongs in the news; the base of the facts belongs in the advertising columns." I think I heard that one first from a public relations man but it has been used effectively since then by smart space salesmen.

Of the many tools with which public relations people work, advertising space, used wisely, is one of the most important. In it the public relations message can be presented in words of the advertiser's own choosing and since his signature appears at the bottom he will carefully select his words with proper regard for facts and ethics. If he fails to do this, he will not continue as an advertiser indefinitely because he will not be in business, indefinitely.

Perhaps there are a few exceptions to this general rule, but the "truth in advertising" concept, originated many years ago by the Advertising Federation and fostered by everybody (including the Federal Trade Commission), has

achieved almost universal acceptance. Even if it did not exist, the inexorable laws of business would have proved its soundness. A national magazine of wide circulation recently ran some full-page newspaper ads in which this line appeared: "At no time, and not for any reason or profit, will any page in (blank magazine),—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust." That is a grand slogan for any advertiser. Furthermore, its honest observance will pay real dividends in the long run.

Any man who wants to succeed in public relations work must keep his sights high and never permit himself to be classed as a press agent who deals in self-serving handouts. He must always keep in mind that the principal commodity a publication has to sell is NEWS. Unless it carries newsworthy material, a publication ceases to have circulation. Advertising is actually a by-product which the publication sells because it has achieved a readership through its news columns. The wise public relations man, therefore, should become a reporter for publications and undertake to give them news, not just the kind he wants them to have when he wants to get out a release but the kind they want when they come to him with honest questions.

The status of the public relations man has been elevated considerably during the past decade. No longer do business concerns consider their public relations man a cross between a glorified hotel house dick and a fireman. He is permitted to enter the inner councils of his company and participate in the broad planning of immediate and long-range objectives. The public relations man has become an executive of some consequence not only in his own concern but also in outside firms known as public relations counsellors which have grown to great size in this country.

These outside organizations offer excellent careers for young men who want to get into public relations work. These firms usually deal with a number of different clients, just as do advertising agencies, and diversified experience can be obtained. These jobs, however, are goals to which any young man may aspire after he has done his appren-

ticeship. One of the best places to get this early training is in a newspaper office. A smaller newspaper in which one has the chance to do all sorts of things around the shop is an excellent place to start. Even experience on a good weekly gives some fine background. All of this should be preceded by a well-rounded academic training. A liberal arts course with plenty of English, Economics, and History, plus at least one good science course such as chemistry or physics and a proper sprinkling of mathematics to make one a logical thinker, is highly beneficial.

The present courses in journalism in most colleges are well worth while to teach the routine involved in the printed and spoken word, but they are not enough without the general academic background which is secured when one is seeking an A.B. or B.S. degree. On top of this comes the practical experience which can be obtained only by actually doing the many jobs to be found around some publication or radio station. Of all the training schools, however, I still believe that the smaller newspaper is the best.

During the war, for example, it became necessary for my department to develop plant newspapers and local public relations offices at some twenty-five of our company's locations where we had important operations. Selecting the men or women who could edit and operate a plant newspaper and supervise the various plant activities which created news for such a paper was no easy task. The quality of the selections became even more important because these editors were also charged with the responsibility of representing each Works Manager in his dealings with the local press and radio in the particular community. In nearly every instance, we found that an early training in newspaper work proved helpful, not only to us in making our selection but also to those we selected.

I am convinced that public relations with all its tools, including that great one known as advertising, will offer real opportunities to capable men in the postwar era. The sale of products will again become of vast importance in the highly competitive period now approaching. Economists tell us that we sim-

ply must have an annual national income in excess of one hundred billion dollars if we are to pay the interest on our war debts and maintain a scale of living anywhere near the prosperity level. The average national income from 1939 to 1943, inclusive, was 93 billions and that included two war years. In 1938, a full peacetime year, it was 46 billions. It is well known that the large and necessary income we must now have depends upon jobs and plenty of them. Furthermore, it is an established fact that jobs multiply in this country only as the great Tree of Distribution flourishes and that this tree is nurtured by its four roots: merchandising, marketing, advertising, and selling.

As this expansion of product selling techniques develops, there will be increased activities in public relations. That is, there will be an increase in that portion of a company's budget which is devoted to an honest and forthright presentation of the institution as a good business citizen, and as an asset to both the community and the country in which it operates. In short, there will be an increase in that part of the budget which is devoted to the task of refuting the old saying that business concerns have no soul. Such refutation isn't accomplished by categorical denials. It is achieved only by the intelligent use of all the public relations techniques.

Public relations is something of which any company or individual can be proud. It is a worthy tool of management and a worth-while calling for any young man to embrace. The great General Motors Corporation, for example, struck a refreshing note in its annual report a few years ago by including a sizable section which explained its public relations activities. Since then, similar sections have become a rather common feature of the annual reports of many companies.

There are so many tools with which the public relations man may work to further the job of making his company, its practices, and its products popular with the various publics that I will not enumerate them here. There is no formula which will fit all situations and all concerns. Since public relations is

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Clark Heads Justice Department

Thomas C. Clark, Texas, '22, has been confirmed as Attorney General in President Truman's Cabinet. He has come up through the ranks of lawyers and it is reported that there never was an appointment of an Attorney General more popular in the department.

When he took over the Criminal Division of the department he stated his policy as "no witch hunting—practical, hard-hitting law enforcement," and it is assumed that this will be carried over into his new duties.

Returning from service in the infantry following the Armistice in World War I, Tom Clark, as everybody calls him, worked his way through the University of Texas—more a matter of the American idea than the necessities of the family budget. He became manager of the University's publications, selling advertising for them on commission. He made \$35 a month, also, as student assistant to the faculty, correcting and grading papers.

"Tom Clark has lingered in the memory of many a Delta Tau," Dean H. T. Parlin of the University recalls, "since the days that he sauntered nonchalantly about the campus of Texas U., or lounged about the house of Gamma Iota. And this in spite of the fact that we have seen little of him since he left with a B.A. degree and an LL.B. degree in 1922. There was something about Tom Clark that presaged achievement to come in a later career, a quiet self-confidence and,



THOMAS C. CLARK

underneath a winning exterior, a certain hard determination, an ambition quietly concealed by the charm of youth.

"Already in his school days, as in the case with many a young Texan, a born aptitude for public life manifested itself. Although young Tom ventured little into politics, he had as a youth a flair for the game, a composed good-nature, a sharp eye for the main point, and plenty of enterprise. I think of him now after twenty years as a man of charm, with smiling wit, and back of these the force of real ability.

"It is too long for me to remember just what gives rise to these impressions. No incidents come to

mind," continued Dr. Parlin, "but somebody definite went his way on the campus of the University of Texas back in 1918 to 1922, as all of Tom Clark's old friends here will tell you."

Married in 1924 to Mary Ramsey, the new Attorney General and Mrs. Clark, with their two children, Ramsey, 17, and Mildred, 12, live in Washington, at 5715 Moreland Place, west of Rock Creek Park. Their house is a constant meeting place for Texans.

First entering the Department of Justice in 1937 at \$5,000 a year, he was in the War Risk Division. Then he went to the newly organized wage and hour unit of the Antitrust Division, of which he later became head, and was made a special assistant to the Attorney General. In the spring of 1940 he was sent to the Pacific Coast to enforce antitrust law in that area.

Then came Pearl Harbor and the biggest job of all. The President appointed Mr. Clark co-ordinator of all Federal agencies in helping to move the 125,000 persons of Japanese origin from the West Coast.

Back in Washington in October, 1942, he became assistant to Thurman Arnold, then head of antitrust, and head of the war frauds unit. It was his work on these cases that came to the attention of Senator Harry Truman, chairman of the Committee on National Defense. In May, 1943, Mr. Clark became head of antitrust, and in August, head of the Criminal Division.

Economic Life IV: Advertising

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cleverness and smart-aleckness.

The study of economics, too, is vital. Take marketing, merchandising, and such other business courses as the school may offer. Such electives as literature will fit in. A knowledge of mechanics or engineering is helpful, though not essential, in industrial advertising.

After graduation, it may not be too difficult to get a job on a newspaper—preferably a small town

daily, where your experience will be varied. Newspaper work is an excellent background for advertising. Before the rise of schools of business, the newspaper was the principal laboratory for the development of advertising men.

Since advertising is "selling in print," some experience in selling is most logical and advisable. Take a whirl at it.

All this sounds like long prepa-

ration—and it is. But no more than you'd expect to put in if you decided to be a doctor or banker or minister.

I hope these words may give you a little clearer picture of the advertising business, what it might take to prepare for it, and what you might expect to get out of it.

Here's lots of luck, son, and all of it good.

DAD.

Economic Life VI: Railroading

By DONALD J. RUSSELL, *Stanford, '21*

Vice-President and Director, Southern Pacific Company

Perhaps to a greater extent than any other industry, railroading enters into all phases of the nation's social and economic life. This will be true in the peacetime years ahead of us, as it is in the war, and was in peacetime of the past. Railroading has always offered challenging opportunities in employment.

As the war has proved so conclusively, railroads are the heart of our transportation system. Nearly everything we own, eat, wear, use comes to us over the rail lines. The rails in peace are the link between farms and markets and between mines and industries, as in wartime they are linking war plants, military establishments, and ports of embarkation to bury our enemies under the weight of American production.

No other form of land transportation has yet been developed which can carry mass volumes of freight as cheaply or with such all-season dependability as the railroads. Average cost to the shipper for sending a ton of freight one mile by railroad is less than one cent. This kind of transportation service has made it possible for American agriculture and industry to grow and prosper and has contributed basically to the unparalleled high standard of living for the people of the United States. Employment in railroading is vital employment.

A railroad offers careers for men and women of many trades and professional skills. Just to name a few: There are trainmen, mechanics of all kinds, traffic salesmen, accountants, tariff experts, bankers, lawyers, land experts, appraisers, doctors, nurses, restaurant and hotel operators, chemists and physicists and other researchers, telephone and telegraph experts, architects, construction engineers, civil engineers, mechanical engineers, purchasing agents, personnel experts, writers, and advertising men.

A railroad is more than trains. It



DONALD J. RUSSELL

is an organization developing new industrial opportunities along its lines, promoting agricultural development, protecting existing business. It prospers only when its clients prosper. For the traveler, it provides eating and sleeping accommodations as well as transportation.

Most railroad executives have risen from the ranks. Favoritism plays no part in the advance of a railroad man, and the industry, therefore, offers great opportunity to those who have ability and perseverance.

"Once a railroad man, always a railroad man," the saying goes. On the railroad a worker's rights are well protected, and he enjoys many privileges such as pensions and hospitalization, at slight cost. It is expected that many thousands of railroaders in the armed forces will return to their railroad careers, because their seniority has been retained and their jobs are waiting for them.

Railroading can roughly be grouped into three types of work: Operating the trains, handling the

traffic, keeping the books. Over these three groupings is the executive department, made up mostly of men who have long practical experience in one or more of the three other departments mentioned.

Executive department of the Southern Pacific, for example, is headed by a president who started as a roadmaster's clerk and transitman forty-one years ago. Under him are four vice-presidents, and for supervision of operations on the company's lines in Texas and Louisiana an executive vice-president. Assistants to the president supervise subsidiary companies, land and lease activities, dining cars and hotels, mail and express, and public relations.

Freight and passenger traffic is handled by station and ticket agents directly with the public, and they are responsible to general and district agents who report to the vice-presidents in charge of freight and passenger traffic. The freight department includes a well organized industrial department, equipped and eager to answer all inquiries and assist prospective new industrial plants. Industrial committees are maintained in strategic cities along the lines, composed of traffic, operating and engineering officers, so industrial problems may be given prompt attention from the standpoint of all these departments. Southern Pacific also has representatives in twenty-two major Eastern cities, well qualified to discuss intelligently industrial matters with Eastern firms seeking locations in the West or Southwest.

The operating department is subdivided. To operate the thousands of miles of railroad with one staff would be too unwieldy a job. On Southern Pacific's Pacific Lines, comprising 8,247 miles of line, there are ten divisions, each headed by a superintendent, who reports to the general manager at the head office in San Francisco, who in turn re-

ports to the vice-president in charge of operations for Pacific Lines, with headquarters in San Francisco. There is a similar setup in the operating department of the Texas and Louisiana Lines of Southern Pacific, comprising 4,332 miles of railroad, under the executive vice-president with headquarters at Houston.

Operations is more than just running the trains. It also includes construction and maintenance of the physical plant which makes train operations possible, and, therefore, includes the engineering departments, shops, stores, and communications. The engineering department includes architectural and maintenance of way activities. The shops include not only construction, repairs and testing, but also delve into research for continual improvement of the railroad plant and procedures.

America's great railroad systems have striven constantly for improvement. First emphasis has always been, and always will be, on safety. Greatest inventions in this field probably were the automatic signal block system to give the enginemen automatic warning of the presence of other trains or of abnormal conditions on the right of way, and the air brake, which allows practically simultaneous application of brakes on all cars of a train. Recently have come refinements to the automatic block system, giving the dispatcher in strategic single-track districts the ability to transmit orders electrically to distant trains by means of wayside signals and to operate track switches by remote control so that trains move with minimum of delay and track capacity is greatly increased. This is known as centralized traffic control. Air brakes have acquired electrical controls and automatic devices to prevent sliding of wheels. Train communications, formerly carried on mostly by telegraph and by visual signals, have been augmented by telephones, and experiments are now being carried on in the use of radio.

Making a comparison with railroading in the first World War we find that in the intervening twenty-seven years the pulling power of the average steam locomotive has been increased 43 per cent. Trains

can be longer, and the average freight car holds eight tons more than the average car in World War I. Rails have been made heavier to take the heavier loads. Curves have been enlarged for higher speeds. In the years immediately before World War II, freight train movements had been speeded up approximately 50 per cent since 1921. Wartime speeds are of course not a fair measure, as they have been cut by the heavy parade of trains. Prewar speeds will return, and because of the increased use of high speed wheels, postwar freight trains will probably roll even faster.

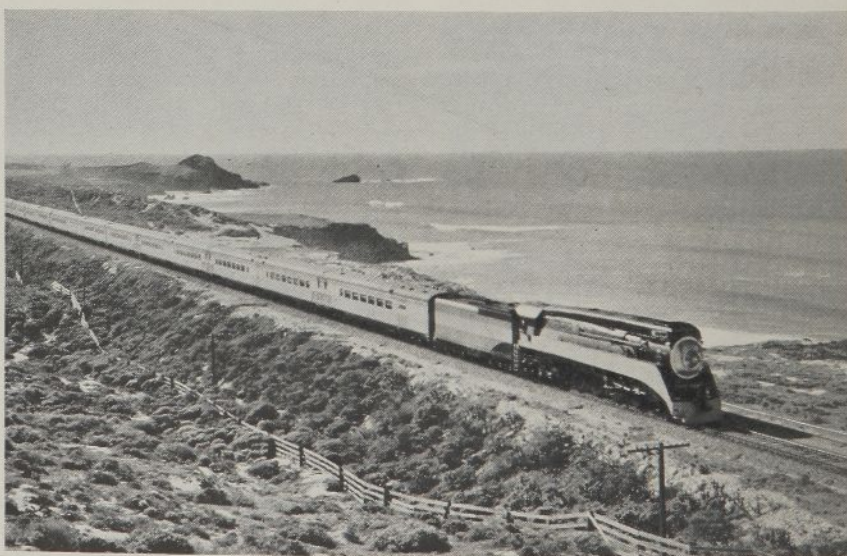
When I recall the progress made by railroads in the depression years, during which they were installing air conditioning and building their first streamliners, as well as investing heavily to increase their reliability and safety, and when I see the effects of technological improvements spreading rapidly across the rail network of our country today, I am not just optimistic. I am certain of the railroads' ability to hold their important position as the backbone of America's commerce for generations to come. I feel that I can recommend railroading unreservedly as a career.

America's railroads have grown great because they have always had to compete with each other and

with other forms of transportation. This has given them strength. Major help they received from government in their early days was land grants, and these were a form of contract rather than subsidy. It was agreed that the railroads were to pay for the grants by giving reduced rates on government traffic. This they did, and have already paid for the land several times over. Now the railroads are not only standing on their own feet but are paying to the federal government five million dollars a day in taxes. Railroad earnings are spread through stock ownership to everyone who has investments, not only directly in railroad stock, but in insurance companies, savings banks. Banks and insurance companies are heavy investors in railroad stocks.

So soundly built were America's railroads that they required no conversion to fit them to the great load of war traffic which fell on them when U-boats began sinking our tankers and oil had to be hauled instead in tank cars; when gasoline rationing cut private automobile use; when two million or more servicemen began to move on the rails every month in addition to the civilian travel; or when new millions of tons of ore, coal, timber, and other raw materials had to be

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Southern Pacific's "Daylights," the red-orange-black streamliners which skirt the Pacific Ocean for 113 miles on the 470-mile run between San Francisco and Los Angeles, are called the most successful passenger trains in the country because their low fares and de luxe facilities have made them the most heavily patronized.

Mission Work in Liberia

By SAMUEL R. SMITH, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '39

"Gowai, gino! Where be small boy?"

"He go, come, Masser. He be here soon, soon."

"Do you know where the small boy put the letter which Mr. Persons sent?"

"I no hear proper, Boss."

"Where be the book which the white man from the big house sent?"

"Oh, it be by the table."

"Has Missy made chop palaver with you for this evening?"

"Yes, Boss, she say put small, small soup for chop."

As we work with the natives we use a sort of pidgin English in order to make ourselves understood. At the same time we work with the civilized Negro—the Americo-Liberian—and he uses a conversational language which is the opposite extreme in its wordiness and verbose expressions.

Many people who have not lived in the tropics or probably have not been out of the United States have envied us and said how challenging and adventurous our work must be. If to live without running water and a sewage system where every drop of drinking water must be boiled in order to avoid dysentery, if to live in a country where leprosy, malaria, yaws, elephantiasis, and sleeping sickness are as common as the dirt underfoot and where only five doctors are available for a population of over a million people, if to live in a city where one can find the jungle and wild animals within fifteen minutes' walking distance, if to live in a place where funerals pass your window a couple of times a day and approximately six out of ten babies die, if to live in a place where one must walk or ride in a hammock in order to make connections with the interior, if to live in a country where politics and bureaucratic inefficiency are constant obstacles in the path of one's efforts to create better living conditions—if this life is challenging and adventurous then we are challenged and our lives are filled with adven-

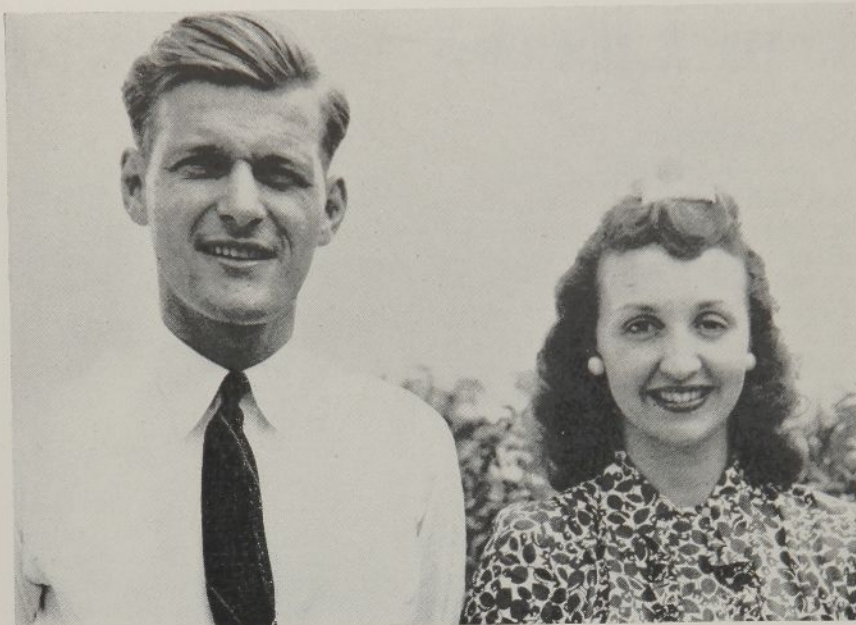
ture. Although the country does have the qualities of the much glamorized tropical paradise, one does not think of them too frequently after he has been here a while for they become a part of the environment merely to be accepted. The glorious sunrises and sunsets, the brilliant moonlight nights with the shadows of the palms and the soft rustle of their branches in the breeze, the lack of a sense of time where meetings called at one hour may start an hour or two later, and a sense of accomplishment if thought of in terms of decades rather than months or years, the friendly, cheerful, and carefree people, men and women who do not worry about tomorrow as long as there are chop and music today—these are the things which one unconsciously absorbs and accepts and once gone from the tropics these are the very things which call one back.

This small country is a most challenging one and we do find our work thrillingly real and very worth while. Liberia is a small country, about the size of the state of Ohio, whose political and economic life can be approximated in some of the small Central American countries—minus the revolutions. A two-party system prevails in politics but the Whig party is so strong and powerful that in a recent by-election for a vacancy in the Senate, the Democratic party abstained from participation because of the fact that "our Election laws and method of voting are such as to render futile any attempt on the part of citizens to conscientiously and fearlessly exercise their franchise or suffrage rights, as was so amply and brazenly demonstrated at the past octennial (Presidential) election."

There are at the present time two distinct groups in the population, although conscientious efforts are being made by the majority of the people to wipe out the hard and fast lines which have been drawn. The ruling group referred to as the Americo-Liberians founded the

country under the auspices of the American Colonization Society in 1822 and were mostly repatriated Negroes of the slave era of America. The other group is the native population which was in possession of the land when their repatriated brothers arrived but are now fighting for representation in the legislative bodies of the Republic. The ruling group, about 1 per cent of the population, consists almost entirely of politicians. Every person of note or position follows his high school education with a study of law at the Government College which has that as its specialty and teaches it in the "grand old Blackstone style." The capital city is a city of lawyers and every block houses a veteran of the law courts or some enterprising young upstart in the profession. Those of the ruling group who do not hold elective offices in the government or work for a foreign firm can readily find work in one of the many government bureaus. The various offices are filled with friends of this politician or that one and the "spoils system" has led to a high degree of bureaucratic inefficiency.

Liberia with its lack of roads, its very primitive sanitary conditions, and its hand-to-mouth economy is attracting the attention of the United States which is interested in air and naval bases in this small Republic and so the country has been flooded with American commissions and money. The United States Army is building a road which will link the capital city on the coast with the deep interior on the French border and will finish work on it within another year. But aside from this road and the roads on the Firestone plantations there remains very little in the way of communication facilities. At the present time this country depends primarily on a one-crop economy—rubber—which has meant a hand-to-mouth existence for the great majority of the people. Unless the present work and advice of the Foreign Economic Administration and Agricultural



REV. AND MRS. SMITH

Missions of the United States are taken seriously by the Liberian leaders there will be serious trouble ahead economically in the drop that must come in the raw rubber market with the development of synthetic rubber. This is a strange country for it has a soil that is unbelievably rich, a climate most conducive to the growth of vegetation, a labor supply, although unskilled and listless, that is most abundant, plenty of fish and animals, and yet its population does not have enough to eat, let alone export, and the government has been financially embarrassed almost continuously since its founding. With the present pressure being brought to bear upon the country, not only by the United States but by some of its own more capable leaders, to clean up the government inefficiency and to establish a stable economy, Liberia is facing a far more hopeful day than it has ever faced before.

Our work has centered during the past year and a half in the educational and religious spheres of activity. Ninety-nine per cent of these people are illiterate and there is a woeful lack of schools and teachers. Due to the inadequacy of the government system of education the real task of educating has fallen to the Mission schools, mostly American. Our own church, the Methodist, has the finest equipped and

maintained high school in the country, the College of West Africa. Both my wife and I have taught in the school—she teaching English and supervising the elementary school and I teaching physics, Bible, history, and economics. In addition to the school work I served as pastor of a congregation of 500 Negro members. I had some unusual and inspiring experiences ministering to a people whose sin I fought zealously as possible but whose souls I loved and still love greatly. These people have a great love of the church and consider membership a necessity for a standing in the social, political, or economic life of the community. The leaders of the Republic are all church members and officials, and it is not unusual to preach to a congregation that consists of the President, four or five cabinet members, and members of the Congress. But with all this outward Christian connection there is much to be desired in the way of Christian living. It is not uncommon to have the leaders of the church guilty of dishonesty and sexual immorality in the community life and yet retain their high position in the church without protest from their fellow members.

This year I am beginning the work for which I came to Liberia—the training of the ministry of our Methodist Churches. The Bible

School will once again be opened for the first time in twenty-two years. In addition to the Bible School work I will be holding Institutes all over the Republic with the ministers of the various churches. One of the greatest needs of this country is that of a well-trained and consecrated ministry.

Our mission work has been most enjoyable and been made more profitable in some ways in that we have had American soldiers stationed very near to us. The Chapel is close and there have been frequent opportunities to preach to the Negro and white men, both enlisted and officers. The men have had very few places for a home atmosphere and we have thrown the doors of our thirteen room "hut" open to them. Almost every state of the Union has been represented among the young men who have had "chop" in our home. Among our many visitors I have looked for Delts and although my wife has found Pi Phi husbands, brothers, sweethearts, and "just friends" I have yet to give the good old handshake (if I could remember it). We thought we would miss American friends but amazingly enough we think we have made more new American acquaintances here some 5,000 miles away from home than if we had remained in the States. We have also made many contacts with the large group of navy and civilian personnel that is constructing the new harbor here and which will probably be an American naval base in the future. Along with the many commissions sent out from the United States for survey and advisory work and the rather permanent colony of diplomats and merchants, we have not lacked in international contacts. There are between twelve and fifteen nationalities represented in a recently organized Cultural Society of which my wife is president.

Thus we live a life in the tropics not too unlike that which we have lived in the States, for after all situations and individuals are fundamentally alike wherever you may be. The dark-skinned African and his tropical habitat have much more in common with the sophisticated New Yorker and his penthouse than we would like to admit.

Wired for Sound

By PAUL D. HERMANN, *Lawrence*, '46

One of the greatest strides in modern technological development, which will undoubtedly become an integral part of postwar everyday life, is the development of the Magnetic Wire Sound Recorder and Reproducer by the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Destined to reduce the beloved Dorsey and Miller recordings, which are the earmark of every fraternity chapter in the nation, to a piece of .004-inch wire which cannot be worn out, scratched or chipped, the benefits of such a device, even at first appraisal, appear to be invaluable. But there is much, much more.

The first model of this wire recorder was built by a Chicago-born student in the electrical engineering school of Illinois Tech, Marvin Camras, to record the voice of his musically-inclined cousin. The Armour Research Foundation added Camras to their staff after his graduation at the top of his class in electrical engineering, and the development and perfection of the recorder began.

Today, with the entire output going exclusively to the armed forces, (even the youthful inventor doesn't have one of his own), commercial uses must necessarily be but a dream of the future. But Lucius A. Crowell, Iowa, '04, president of the Wire Recorder Development Corporation, in his equally important position as chairman of industrial and educational uses of the wire recorder, has mapped some of the potential uses of this device which are bound to become irreplaceable realities of tomorrow.

Briefly, the wire recorder operates with a .004-inch magnetic wire, nearly as fine as a human hair, passing from one reel to another through a magnetic recording head. No stylus or other mechanical device is used in this recording head, as the input of the microphone is electronically converted into a magnetic field which magnetizes the



LUCIUS A. CROWELL

wire as it passes through, leaving a reproducible magnetic record of sound.

When the recording operation is finished, the record can be played back immediately without processing. The wire is simply rewound on the first reel by reversing the motor, and run through the recording head in the same direction as when recording. The recording head acts as a pickup and reproduces the sound.

One of the most outstanding features is that sound can be "erased" easily from the wire by energizing a demagnetizing coil in the path of the wire as it enters the recording head. Any message already on the wire is blanked out, and a new message can be simultaneously recorded as the wire passes through the head.

It is easy to note many of the advantages which such wire recording has over the "platters" in common use today. There is no needle scratch, no break in continuity due to changing records or turning them over, unlimited re-use of wire, instantaneous playback without processing, unlimited number of playbacks, a minimum of background

noise, longer recording time, no need for special skill in operating, ability to erase or alter any portion of the record without harming adjacent portions, and its lightness, compactness, and portability.

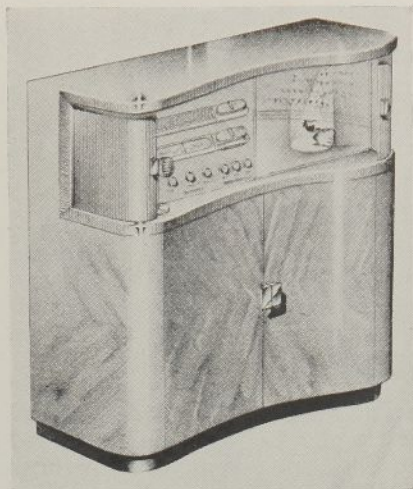
At present, the Army and Navy are giving the wire recorder a literal test under fire on widely scattered battlefronts. Among the many uses which it may serve are the recording and dropping by pilots of verbal instructions and observations that cannot be entrusted to radio at their headquarters where they may be reproduced.

All orders issued over a ship's communication system can be recorded as well as all incidents occurring during an actual battle. The recorder would serve as a most accurate and unfailing instrument in the execution and timing of verbal orders. It could, moreover, serve invaluablely in instructing men in studies and duties to be performed, as well as to procedure in line of duty. The recorder can also be most useful in connection with military morale activities, such as sermons and entertainment for troops here and at the battlefronts.

The Wire Recorder Development Corporation, headed by Mr. Crowell, has been organized by Illinois Tech's Armour Research Foundation to handle all licensing negotiations, provide special facilities for recording companies, assure wide distribution of both recorded and blank wire magazines, and to expedite the whole program.

Under the auspices of the corporation, fifteen manufacturers in the United States and abroad have already been licensed to produce the wire recorder. Since Armour Research Foundation is entirely a non-profit organization, it expends whatever royalties are paid by these companies in further research and development.

The research carried on at the present time by the Foundation is not expected to bear fruit to civilians, in the form of home radio re-



Artist's conception of postwar radio-television combination console, designed by Product Designers of Chicago.

cordings, until at least a year after the war's end; however, industrial machines may be in use to a limited extent before this.

Recently the licensing program by the Wire Recorder Development Corporation has been broadened, and licenses are now being granted with increasing frequency as development progresses sufficiently to warrant it. First consideration is given from the dozens of applications under consideration to manufacturers who are in a good position to contribute special skills in technical developments and willing to make expenditures to carry these out.

Some interesting experiments have already been carried out with the co-operation of the corporation, which have conclusively proved its postwar potentialities. Valentine greetings were recorded by Marines "somewhere in the South Pacific," flown to the United States, and broadcast over local radio stations to their families and friends. An experimental recording of the Chicago Symphony was made with a new high-fidelity model receiver, which critical musicians who heard the playback praised as the most true recording they had ever heard.

Wire recordings were made by both the Republican and Democratic national conventions, to preserve for posterity the happenings which took place. A thirty-minute record of Chicago, including sounds

of the subway, elevated trains, the Aragon ballroom, State and Madison street traffic, hockey games, nightclubs, etc., was made with the wire recorder to be played for soldiers overseas. On-the-scene recordings were made of the Battle of Saipan.

One of the most interesting developments on the wire recorder now being carried on at Armour Research Foundation is the experimental work in connection with a new pocket model. Roughly the length and width of a copy of the Reader's Digest, (7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 4") this midget-sized unit records only and does not playback. Completely self-contained, the only connection is to a small microphone which may be held in the hand, worn on a coat lapel as a boutonniere or clipped to the side of the recorder and used in the fashion of a handy-talkie. The leather strap allows the pocket model to be worn with a shoulder strap in the same way as a camera or a pair of binoculars.

The entire unit weighs only about three pounds and can record for 66 minutes at a wire speed of 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ feet per second with .004-inch wire. While this model is still in its experimental stages, and is not yet in production, it is interesting to speculate on some of its potential postwar uses.

Both professionals and amateurs might find in the pocket model a device which would open up an entirely new field of candid reporting, comparable to the candid camera fad which raged a few short years back. Capable of recording any conversation without the speaker's knowledge, such a model might easily revolutionize the field of reporting. Pocket models could not only be sprung on unsuspecting victims, but would have a place of great importance for transcribing, simply and conveniently, any number of interesting and educational events on the spot. News coverage could be benefited as to accuracy and speed, as well as to interest value for the listener. Current events, court reporting, and speeches could be recorded, edited, and rebroadcast or distributed with neatness and dispatch.

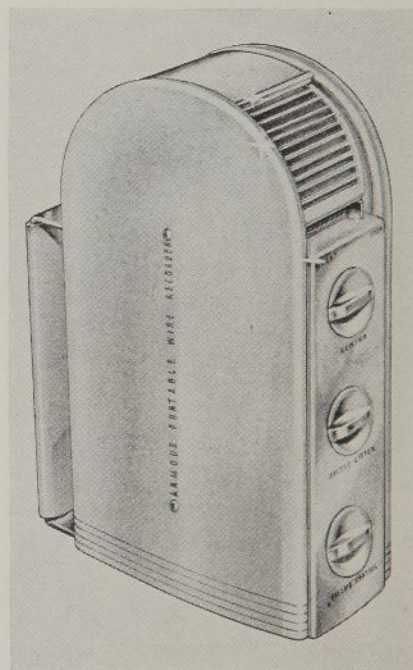
Probably one of the most outstanding uses of this model would

be in the field of dictation, which could be done at home, in a hotel room, in motor cars, or on ship-board. Spools could then be dispatched to the office for transcription by typists.

The pocket recorder is certain to find a niche in the educational world. Complete courses could be recorded on wire for any grade level. Lectures, drama, literature, and special programs, once recorded, could be broadcast to give an impetus to home learning. It would also be a medium through which individual correspondence courses could be sent out by mail on individual mailing spools, greatly increasing their effectiveness, and at very little expense.

Despite its ingenuity, there is one need which the wire recorder cannot meet. A request was received, written on the letterhead of a well-known insane asylum, asking to buy or borrow one of the new sets together with a good supply of wire as soon as possible. The gentleman in question said that he needed something of the sort to take down the voices he had been hearing and show up a lot of cynics who doubted him.

"Lots of people don't think I



Artist's conception of pocket model Armour Magnetic Wire Sound Recorder, designed by Product Designers, Chicago.

hear these voices at all," he complained.

Hundreds of other postwar uses for the wire recorder may be foreseen, in the home, by law enforcement agencies, in business, industrial and professional fields, in schools and colleges, and by newspapers and radios.

The day may not be too far distant, for example, when such recording instruments may be utilized by fraternity chapters throughout the nation to render valuable services in rushing and pledge training activities. Easily mailable spools of wire could be recorded by outstanding members of the fraternity to serve as an educational and interesting function to individual chapters. Recordings could be made of fraternity choirs, speakers, and social functions which would serve as a permanent record of chapter activities. They would also be useful in recording rehearsals to be played back for critical study and improvement. They would be made to accompany movies or slide films of fraternity functions and gatherings. Recordings could be made of fraternity meetings which might be of value to preserve. They could be used as a tutoring device for all students in a chapter, thus bolstering the ever-to-be-improved fraternity grade average.

They could be set, by a telephone connection, to answer the phone and take calls during the night, where this is permitted by law.

And think of the boon to the lowly pledge, who with the aid of proper dials and clock mechanism which can now be installed, might no longer have to roll shivering from his bed to waken a sleeping active, but can remain in his bed while the marvelous little machine rouses the sleeper in the prescribed manner.

FRED W. MCCLUER, *Allegheny*, '21, has been appointed director of publicity and advertising for the Youngstown Municipal Railway Co. and the Akron Transportation Co.

★

RALPH L. CARR, *Colorado*, '10, former governor of Colorado, has been elected to the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

At Allegheny's Commencement May 12 and 13, ALBERT F. MUNHALL, '16, was elected president of the alumni association, with VERNON L. WISE, '23, vice-president. FOSTER B. DOANE, '17, was elected to the Board of Trustees.

★

GOVERNOR RAYMOND E. BALDWIN of Connecticut, *Wesleyan*, '16,

was recently elected vice-president and general counsel and a director of Connecticut Mutual Life. During the remainder of his term as governor, a company statement said, Mr. Baldwin will devote only such time to this appointment as will enable him to become familiar with the affairs of the company and the responsibility of the office.



In a take-off on the annual Texas Relays, JAMES SHERMAN, *Gamma Iota*, '47, was crowned as winner by MRS. T. S. PAINTER, wife of the acting President of the University and mother of two Delt sons.

▼ FROM THE FRATERNITY-COLLEGE WORLD ▼

By Alvan E. Duerr, *Kenyon, '93*; *Williams, '93*

Stanford University seems to have progressed from the sublime to the ridiculous in inaugurating its new housing plan for women necessitated by the abolition of the sororities and the University's taking over the former sorority houses. The *Daily Palo Alto Times* reported that "freshman students are being entertained at the various women's living units, including the nine former sorority houses, and will be permitted to specify their first, second, and third choices when the end of the 'rushing' period is reached. Residents of the living units will be permitted to cast ballots for the freshman students they prefer to add to their dormitories." Now all that is needed is to induct these freshmen into their new houses with the paddle, followed by a solemn ceremony, and topped off with a feast at which the freshman are urged to be loyal to Mariposa, and we have the sororities back, though labeled with a Spanish instead of a Greek name. We wonder whether not getting into Mariposa after such a fanfare is not going to make some hearts ache. We could sympathize with anyone who did almost anything to defend the spirit of democracy, but we hate to see them make a farce of it.

★

When institutions lose the faculty of self-criticism they stop growing.

★

At Colgate all the fraternity houses are being used by the government, with the prospect that these leases will be given up during the fall months. In the meantime, the alumni of the fraternities have joined in the establishment of the Colgate Fraternity Emergency Fund, into which all rentals and other moneys will be paid, and from which all taxes, interest charges, and upkeep of the houses will be defrayed, and on which the fraternities may draw for other necessary expenses, after giving an accounting

of the cash surplus with which most of them now find themselves. Interest will be charged only on the amounts withdrawn by a fraternity after its own equity is exhausted. President Case has promised to request the Trustees of the University to lend the fund any money that it may need after its present resources are exhausted.

★

The dream that by abolishing fraternities loyalty to the college will be enhanced is like depriving children of the companionship of their own kind in the hope that it will make them love their parents more.

★

President Hutchins reports an unexpected influx of students at the University of Chicago. This seems due to several causes: the accelerated course recently established by the University, by which students may enter after two years of high school and get their bachelor's degree before they reach draft age; the fact that people are making more money and so are bringing a college education within reach for their children; and finally, the return of veterans from the service. That means that for the colleges, at least, some reconversion is already in process.

The G. I. Bill of Rights, President Hutchins says, will bring large numbers of veterans to college, and since endowed institutions are to enjoy the same privilege as state or municipal institutions of full payment of their tuition fees, there will be a great temptation to take any student who comes with the money, irrespective of previous academic training. For many colleges have been under a terrific financial strain during the past dozen years. But that means "a serious dilution of an already diluted educational system." And it will require wisdom and courage not to surrender standards in the face of public demand and patriotic sympathy.

The University's accelerated course for students not yet graduated from high school poses a new problem for the fraternities. Especially so, if the plan spreads to other institutions, as well it might if universal military training is adopted. And doubly so at Chicago, since the University will give special thought to a housing plan for these young students which will promote the acceleration of their academic program, and the fraternities may find it hard to create comparable conditions in their chapter houses, if in fact that will do them any good. However, for the time being, the old four-year bachelor's course will be continued, and the fraternities will have at least that source for their resident membership.

Many of the men who later became pillars of strength in their fraternities during the past generations were initiated at sixteen, and even younger. So that presents no obstacle. In fact, it will have a distinct advantage, for fraternity spirit has not thrived among older and more sophisticated students. But the real problem comes with the effort to mix these younger members with the type of student who considers himself a man of the world; and the chances are that few of the Chicago fraternities can survive if they limit themselves to either group exclusively. The University recognizes that the path of its fraternities is strewn with difficulty, and it has every disposition to be helpful in the matter. Possibly a new type of fraternity life will be the ultimate outcome, one that will solve the problem posed both by Chicago's new educational plan and by the urban institution in general.

★

Think of the value of a chapter house where men of experience and stability gathered together to pass on to youth, in a spirit of fraternal

helpfulness, what life had taught them.

★

In the May issue of *Phi Gamma Delta*, Danner Lee Mahood calls attention to the fact that his fraternity will soon (1948) celebrate its centennial and that it may, therefore, be considered an adult organization. As a result, he thinks, its members might reasonably be expected to behave like adults. He says: "As we review our history from the time of our founding fathers, we can note some parasitical, adolescent customs which have attached themselves to the fraternity and which, if left to flourish, will bring tragedy to our order." He calls attention to the fact that the fraternity system is being reviewed on every campus and that, in spite of the fact that much good is found, there is an unwillingness to temporize longer with evident abuses. "They mean business," he says, "I trust the chapters of Phi Gamma Delta will attack these abuses with the same seriousness."

Among the abuses he lists Hell Week, treating freshmen as the scum of the earth instead of as college men. But we all know the bill of indictment and all share the responsibility. He offers as a substitute, first, to make the freshman a good member of the college community, and then to help him to catch the spirit of his fraternity, not as a chore, but as a fascinating privilege. "If the course in pledge training has been a good one, the week before initiation, with its excitement and anticipation, may be a glorious fraternity experience. The young pledge may catch the real meaning of the fraternity, not in its narrow, limited sense, but as a natural corollary: a school of friendship where one can learn to broaden his horizons and get along with all people."

That could have been written of any fraternity. We are all guilty of the same perpetuation of our adolescent habits; and in the name of deep loyalty to our fraternities we perpetuate them to the point of undermining public confidence in our constructive value. Most people do not hide their light under a bushel; only the fraternities bury their nugget in a mess of waste. We all need more Mahoods, who have the courage to criticize, not because they are

losing faith in their fraternity, but because they love it too much to be willing to see it led astray.

★

In the same vein in the April issue of *Shield and Diamond*, National Secretary Pulcifer of Pi Kappa Alpha, after wondering why men who "give their time and energy to other youth movements" are not interested in keeping up their fraternity association, asks: Why can we not lift our college fraternity ideals above the stigma of horseplay, beer bouts, freak initiations, and educational roustabouts that seem to prompt an eternally defensive attitude in so many fraternity men?"

We can, if we will. We shall bring every social-minded alumnus back into the fold the moment we give him a job comparable to the opportunity offered by the associations dedicated to the development of youth which now engage his interest. Excessive horseplay kills seriousness of purpose; without seriousness of purpose the fraternity loses sight of its cardinal principle of brotherhood; and without brotherhood there can be no fraternity.

Mr. Pulcifer's entire article, entitled "What Is Our Future?," is well worth reading by any alumnus interested in the re-establishment of his chapter. Here are only a few quotations: "Now is the time to stop and to consider whether our goal is the training and discipline of the individual, in order that he may be a more useful member of society, or whether we are intent on rivaling the Statler Hotel System. . . . The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter of the future should offer real companionship, intelligent discussion, encouragement for self-education, self-discipline, moral and financial integrity. . . . Boys who have faced the realities of life—and death itself—in combat, will demand more than social frills, a white-columned portico and a jeweled pin for their time and money when they are invited to join a fraternity."

★

Alumni representatives of the Dartmouth fraternities, remote from Hanover, have organized a permanent alumni interfraternity council with the avowed purpose of assuring the re-establishment of the fraternities on a sound basis, with

an equitable distribution of available material; of securing greater alumni interest in Dartmouth chapters, and through alumni guidance and participation bringing fraternity life into closer harmony with educational objectives; and thus of enabling the fraternities to play a more significant role on the Dartmouth campus. The entire fraternity world will welcome this move and wish it well. For it is the only approach to the problem that is logical. Postwar fraternity life must be more purposeful and must contribute more to the development of its adherents, and we cannot expect the undergraduates to lift themselves by their own bootstraps. They need the intelligent and sympathetic help of mature men. As President Hopkins once said, we may not call ourselves a fraternity, if we are not our brother's keeper; and that applies to the older brothers even more than to the younger.

★

President Wriston's plan to establish Brown University surely and permanently as a fraternity college by providing suitable living conditions with proper supervision and without undue financial burden was reported at commencement as officially adopted. A four-million-dollar building program will be projected by the University; the fraternities made the initial contributions in the form of their equities in their present houses. A fraternity quadrangle will be erected, each chapter occupying a separate section with social and chapter rooms in addition to living and study quarters; a central dining hall, with a separate dining room for each chapter will take care of the culinary end; the University will collect room rent and board and supervise finances. Thirteen chapters have already qualified for inclusion in the plan, two others are attempting to remove technical obstacles, and one is committed to non-participation. The plan offers a sound solution of one of the greatest weaknesses in fraternity life—its financial problem—and should constitute a great step toward what has generally been recognized as the desirable answer to the entire problem, viz., a closer merging of fraternity and institutional objectives

in the interest of their common beneficiary, the student.

★

Ohio State University fraternities have an interfraternity pool of \$30,000.00 which will be available for reconversion.

★

In our work with our chapters we must not overemphasize the importance of organization, either local or national. Organization should never be an immediate objective of our efforts, but their by-product. Our failure to recognize this is probably responsible for much of our failure to make the fraternities more significant both on the college campus and in the lives of our members. For it is interesting to note that the more we concentrate on constructive achievement for our chapters and their members, the finer an enthusiasm and the greater a solidarity do we create, and out of these emerge a better organization than we could ever achieve deliberately.

★

Chapters which are faced with the charge on their campus that fraternities are undemocratic, will find excellent material for the answer in an article written by Albert S. Bard for the Amherst Graduates' Quarterly during the summer. Albert Bard is an Amherst Chi Psi, a past president of his own fraternity, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, and one of the grand old men of the interfraternity world. His article is the best and most analytical answer to that charge that has yet been made. The Central Office can easily secure copies.

★

Trustees of the Illinois Institute of Technology have approved a \$13,000,000 program for the institution's development in the next decade. Ten millions will be spent for new buildings and campus, President Heald said, and \$3,200,000 for an educational operating fund. The plans contemplate sixteen additional buildings ranging in cost from \$300,000 to \$750,000, in addition to a new \$1,200,000 dormitory extension.

★

If it were not for their Central Offices a goodly number of the fra-

ternities of the country would die a speedy death; for their chapters are working overtime manning the pumps and calling for help. But the remedy is not help. The more help they get the sooner will the end come. What they need is to do it themselves; to call off the life-saving crew, and to call out the construction gang.

★

General Eisenhower, in addressing the West Point cadets, while on his recent visit home, told them that their most important task in the coming years was to achieve, as far as possible, an understanding of their fellow humans. This, above all, he said, would make them outstanding leaders. If that applies to men preparing for one of the most technical callings, why doesn't it apply at least equally to the thousands whose career will consist almost entirely of dealings with people? The fraternities have made a real contribution to the acquirement of this facility, perhaps the greatest that the average student receives. That is all to our credit and probably accounts for the undue proportion of leaders to be found in fraternity ranks. But why shouldn't we go at this job with intelligent direction? Why not make it a purposeful objective in training our neophytes?

★

The fraternity is what it is by the impact of American social forces.

★

We have always known that there is something unusual about the loyalty of Dartmouth men for their college. Even so, they have established a remarkable record this year in contributing \$338,000 to the Alumni Fund, the individual contributors numbering 84 per cent of all living alumni. Dartmouth alumni have backed their college so generously during the war that it now has a substantial surplus with which to face the hard years ahead.

★

Your best friend is not the man who is complacent with your sinking to a low level of performance.

★

The college and the fraternity are concerned with the same individual; their objectives are identical; approaches should therefore not conflict.

Ohio Wesleyan University has had an administration-alumni committee for postwar-fraternity planning. That committee has now presented its report, advocating recognition of the fraternities as an integral part of the educational program and consequently as coming under the immediate responsibility of the administration. The report is couched in broad terms, but shows a commendable spirit of co-operation between the administration and the fraternities as represented by their alumni. The committee advocates closer relations between University and fraternities, closer supervision, and the integration of fraternity objectives and activities with the entire University programs.

★

Fraternities are rank individualists. But in looking for the way out, they will all go up—or all go down—as one system.

★

One of the oddest bits of fraternity history that has come to notice in a long time is the resignation of the dean of men at one of our larger institutions because the faculty would not co-operate with him in his effort to make local chapters meet "the standards of their national fraternities." We have long been accustomed to the critical attitude of faculties which refused to lend help in removing any cause of criticism, but here is the unique attitude of refusing to let anyone else improve standards, lest the boys might not like it, or they have nothing to criticize. The national fraternities have been dissatisfied with fraternity life on a good many campuses, but unaided they find it almost impossible to combat local tradition; that aid has not too often been forthcoming; but this is the first time that the fraternities have met with local opposition from a source not undergraduate, as it is the first time that we have been told from an authoritative source that our standards for young students are higher than those of a college faculty.

★

Fraternity traditions and attitudes must not be more static than the world in which they flourish.

AROUND THE FIREPLACE

WITH GOOD DELTS

By HERBERT R. HILL, *Butler*, '22

The Postwar Fraternity Chapter

EDITOR'S NOTE: To this discussion of the postwar chapter, Mr. Hill brings his experiences as a member of a post World War I chapter—Beta Zeta at Butler University—and his observations of current trends from his position as managing editor of *The Indianapolis News*. He is the son of a Delt, Harry G. Hill, Bethany, '97, and brother of Paul G. Hill, Butler, '25.

A structure cannot safely be broader than its base, and a fraternity cannot be richer than the experiences and potentialities of its members. A chapter that is not well-balanced with members of all four undergraduate classes is not a healthy chapter, any more than is a chapter which selects its pledges from one clique or one community or even from one school on a university's campus.

Delta Tau Delta has invariably rebounded after a war. The Fraternity was an infant when the War Between the States disrupted student life on the Banks of the Old Buffalo at Bethany. But it survived and expanded rapidly in the *post-bellum* generation. Again, after the short Spanish-American war it turned with enthusiasm into the lush new century. Men who were undergraduates in the years immediately following 1918 were fortunate because returning veterans brought to their chapters the recollections and the wisdom gleaned from foreign fields and individual crises. There was a quality and a substance to fraternity life finer than anything that had been known before.

Rather precocious youths of sixteen, or even boys a few years older, were able to mingle in their fraternity houses with soldiers of the A.E.F. who had tasted the worst that the first World War could offer. The almost pathetic enthusiasm of the youngsters for books such as Scott Fitzgerald's *This Side of Paradise* was tintured by the new cynicism of the returning soldiers, some of whom had come back most impressed by the joys of Montparnasse but others of whom were haunted by the gore of Belleau Wood. Tunes abounded, there being not only the older men's memories of the Princess Theater shows but the younger lads' conceptions of the sort that were emerging from Gershwin's pen or Hoagy Carmichael's borrowed piano. The saxophone was rampant. Even football showed the effects of war; the new shiftings of players to give predominant weight to a line and the trick aerial attacks were adaptations of techniques developed on the Western Front.

The periods of personal criticism at chapter meetings were caustic. That was well. The veterans wanted to get irritations off their chests, if not their minds. The youngsters wanted to feel that they were measuring up to the standards of upperclassmen who (so the young ones thought) had received most of the breaks

by going overseas and seeing combat. There was not blind conformity, just to be a good fellow. A man usually said what he thought, and sometimes he thought before he said it.

The professors were not the only wise men on the campus. Right beside one at dining table or at the fireside sat a brother who had actually been to places in Europe, or even in Siberia, that the faculty member had never visited except by lantern slide. Conversation was invariably stimulating to the underclassmen. And it made the returning soldier feel a little more self-confident to know that someone really did care to hear his observations about life, about philosophy, about almost any fool thing. Instead of the usual age span of 18 to 22, the fraternities now could draw from the ages of 16 to 24 or 25. You can spread out your hands and by counting your fingers you will comprehend what a difference that made.

We are now nearing the end of another world war, far more devastating and with far more enduring after-effects than was the last war, in which the United States participated actively only nineteen months. Although in this war our constantly mounting air superiority mercifully spared the lives of hundreds of thousands of ground troops, yet all of the scientific skill of mankind has been channeled into heightening our capacities for destruction. Far more damaging even than the loss of economic productivity and the stunting of physical health has been the toll on our nervous systems and our mental serenity. Mere existence has become a torture for many men, and the jitters are general throughout the world.

It is difficult for us in such a shocked condition to be the considerate gentlemen we once pretended to be. The dislocation of so much has been so genuine that the ordinary taboos simply do not deter us as formerly. The cult of the ugly had become so strong that we ourselves were stained a bit in eradicating it. We have new hates, new peeves, new fears. We must nurture new hopes, and quickly, if we ourselves are not to slide into the wallow of individual coarseness and national decay.

Fraternity days are sharing days. We share our brothers' triumphs and we share their disappointments. This elementary communalism is an entirely valuable device, for the fraternity house becomes for the young man just newly away from home a substitution for the family circle that had hitherto been the arena of his most intimate experiences.

A good fraternity develops good men because it is made up of good men. From wholesome environments they have come to college; they transfer those environments to the blending crucible of the fraternity chapter.

(Continued on Page 169)

Economic Life VI: Railroading

(Continued from Page 158)

rushed to smelters, to war plants, and shipyards, and other millions of tons of finished war goods had to be delivered to ports for shipment abroad.

It is easy to see that an industry which can take a job like this practically in its stride, handling it almost entirely with prewar equipment, will be able to handle anything which the postwar may bring. With the return of peace the railroads will be able to resume their program of building better trains, better track, better operating facilities of all kinds, better personal services to the public. During the war years a tremendous backlog of new knowledge has been building up, new materials have been discovered to work with. When wartime construction restrictions are eased the railroads will enter another great new era of their history.

There has been much talk of the growing threat of aviation. We do not consider this a threat to the continuing need for railroading. We see aviation rather as a stimulant to business in general. It will quicken

the pace of world trade. Like automobiles, trucks, telephones, radio, and other inventions of our accelerating age, it will create new business and more of it. We welcome aviation as a stimulating competitor, and as a helper. Of course, we feel the conditions of competition should be fair to all the competitors.

The railroads have always proved versatile in adjusting themselves to the changing character of America's transportation. With the development of motor trucking they devised a system of train-truck coordination to give store-door pick-up and delivery of merchandise freight. When the infant fruit and vegetable industry showed promise in the West, the railroads began the building of tremendous fleets of refrigerator cars, making possible much of the agricultural development of areas distant from markets. To help stores keep their inventories in fluid condition, fast merchandise trains were dispatched on passenger train schedules to replenish store stocks overnight from sources hundreds of miles away.

There are special types of railroad cars for many different kinds of freight, ranging all the way from adaptations of the humble box car, whose efficiency has been increased, to such unusual cars as the hot metal car which is a huge "thermos bottle" in which molten metal is transported for steel mills. Whenever a new need develops, the railroads are ready to supply the answer. This has been railroad history in the past, this will be railroad history in the future.

The problems of transportation challenge the ingenuity of the young men of America. The great new industrial growth of the West illustrates this challenge in the case of Southern Pacific, with whom I am proud to be affiliated. There is always opportunity for greater service in this industry which is truly a public industry in the sense that it is a public servant.

No other industry in the nation is more completely regulated than the railroads, but no other industry, in my opinion, upholds any better the principle that private ownership is "The American Way." America grew with the railroads, and the strength of the railroads is the strength of America.



Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State

Citation Presented

At a special Mu Chapter initiation May 13, a Distinguished Service Chapter Citation was presented to Howard M. ("Jim") Crow, Ohio Wesleyan, '06. The text of the Citation is as follows:

"For more than forty years an active and enthusiastic member of Delta Tau Delta, especially prominent in his service to Mu and Zeta Chapters and the Cleveland Alumni Chapter of which he has been President. Respected by all who know him and loved by members of his Fraternity."

Public Relations

(Continued from Page 155)

the application of common sense methods by people who have a "feel" for human relations, it cannot be put into a book of codes and practices. One should be familiar with all the various forms of expression and know how to use them. This comes largely through actual experience plus a natural aptitude and enthusiasm for this type of work.

What I have said about the work of a public relations man has had to do largely with his primary chore of intelligently presenting his company or institution to the various publics it wishes to reach. But there is a still broader task which becomes a part of his duty. That is the job of making as untroubled and as smooth as possible the economic waters in which his business craft must sail. This is a public relations function which might go by default if every concern assumed that someone else would do it. There are many of these general problems — taxation, preservation of brand and trade-mark acceptance, employment distribution and foreign trade, to name a few long-term ones. Of more immediate pressure are such things as termination of war contracts, reconversion to civilian production, and disposition of government-owned plants of all kinds. These problems have a bearing on the very existence of business concerns. They cannot be ignored in public relations programs sponsored by individual business institutions.

Any young man who selects public relations as his career will have

an opportunity to serve his country in a manner which is equal to that afforded by almost any other career. Public relations men of vision and intelligence are vitally needed to impress continually upon the people of this country the importance of the American way of life and our present form of government. This will have to be done to counteract ideologies whose impact upon our thinking will undoubtedly be more pronounced as the years roll by. A good public relations man, who is himself a real American, has the training in and the knowledge of the use of the tools for disseminating this information. Thus, he can be a valuable asset to his community, state, and nation.

New Treasurer

(Continued from Page 148)

commercial banks to divorce investment affiliates, Chase-Harris-Forbes Corporation was dissolved, and Don became a partner in Starkweather & Co., investment bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1942, after almost thirty years of outstanding and successful financial experience, he retired from the presidency of Don C. Wheaton Company to accept the important position of Treasurer of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia. More than ten years ago he became a Trustee of Kenyon College and as Chairman of the Investment Committee he has had a prominent part in managing Kenyon's endowment funds.

He assumes his duties with a wealth of appropriate experience and demonstrated capacity, and we are indeed fortunate that our financial affairs are in such capable hands.

RAYMOND A. COX, *Allegheny*, '16, has been appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania State Securities Commission by Gov. Edward Martin. He has been a member of the commission since July, 1939, and has been acting chairman since October, 1943.

★

Men commonly label as snobbish or undemocratic anything which they desire but cannot attain.

Former Arch Chapter Member Dies

PERL S. MILLER, *Ohio State*, '12, former Arch Chapter member, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, July 3, 1945. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Miller was President of the Northern Division from 1920 to 1924 and was well known for his Fraternity activity. At the time of his death he was president of the Lamneck Products Co.

Fireplace

(Continued from Page 167)

Certainly pledges are going to be the better for association with veterans of this war. Certainly the veterans will be aided in the essential transition back to civilian life if, in college fraternity houses, they are again confronted with the mores which were theirs when war interrupted their happy undergraduate living.

Only a few of an adult's lessons are learned in the classroom. Association with worth-while persons, in all sorts of situations, is essential to normal behavior. The men who live in the houses of Delta Tau Delta in the next few years will have the golden opportunity of sharing vast and varied experiences that will not come again for at least a generation. I am one who has made a daily study of man's behaviorism and I am not exactly a wishful thinker. But I am optimistic about the value of well-conducted college fraternities in the immediate future. Soldier salvage and the preparation of young men for citizen leadership are two of our reconversion "musts." The public duty of educated men in a democracy was never clearer.

Engaged for the past thirty-seven years in work in the Department of Agriculture relating to enforcement of laws dealing with misbranding and adulteration of foods, drugs, caustic poison, and insecticides, JAMES G. SHIBLEY, *George Washington*, '04, retired last year after forty-five years of government service.

HONOR ROLL OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Beta—Ohio

CAPT. ROBERT C. HESS, JR., '44, killed in Germany April 19, 1945, in action with First Army.

Gamma—W. & J.

LT. (J.G.) DALLAS G. McCUNE, '39, killed in action on the Normandy Beach June 18, 1944.

Phi—W. & L.

ENSIGN AUBREY L. SIMPSON, '40, fighter pilot lost at sea April 15, 1945.

Omega—Pennsylvania

LT. HUGH V. KEISER, '42, killed in action December 4, 1944, in New Guinea.

Beta Beta—DePauw

JOHN D. ROY, '32, killed in action in Germany March 16, 1945, while serving with the 99th Infantry Division.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

LT. WILLIAM J. CORDES, '45, killed in action in Germany, April 13, 1945.

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

CORP. WILLIAM M. KERR, II, '46, killed in action on Peleliu Island, September 26, 1944.

Beta Pi—Northwestern

CAPT. ANTHONY H. MAIDMENT, '38, killed in action in Germany, January 26, 1945.

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

ENSIGN ROBERT L. BOYLE, '44, died as result of airplane accident, March 16, 1945.

MAJOR CARL E. CONRON, JR., '40, killed in action on Okinawa May 20, 1945.

CAPT. JOHN H. GALEY, '43, reported missing in action over Germany since November 2, 1944, is now listed as dead.

LT. WILLIAM A. REEB, '42, reported missing in action on October 6, 1944, later listed as dead.

Beta Rho—Stanford

LT. COL. WILLIAM J. COLLIE, '32, killed in action in medical corps.

Beta Omega—California

RODNEY F. PHILLIPS, '43, died in service December 16, 1944.

Gamma Nu—Maine

LT. JOSEPH L. MCCOBB, '44, died of wounds received in action in Germany March 28, 1945.

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

LT. ROBERT W. DREW, '22, killed in plane crash December 12, 1944.

SGT. CHARLES C. HUFF, '37, killed in Pacific theater of operations.

Gamma Phi—Amherst

LT. KENNETH W. HUNTER, JR., '44, killed in action in France November 3, 1944.

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

LT. COL. HAROLD E. RAND, '31, killed in action May 22, 1945, on Mindanao Island.

Delta Iota—U.C.L.A.

COL. WILLIAM BALL, '27, lost in flight over Pacific March, 1945.

Delta Nu—Lawrence

LT. (J.G.) FRANK V. NENCKI, '42, previously reported missing in action, now listed as dead.

Delta Xi—North Dakota

LT. RUSSEL KRUGER, '43, killed in action June 15, 1944.

Delta Omicron—Westminster

PFC. BURR L. YOUNG, '45, died of heart attack while medical student in military program.

This information received at Central Office from April 15 to July 10, 1945.

DELTS IN THE SERVICE



LT. HARRY JEAN WATTERS

PFC. WALTER YOUNG, JR., *Rensselaer*, '46, first reported missing in action and then listed as a prisoner of war, was liberated April 24, 1945.

MAJOR JOHN J. NEIGER, *Illinois*, '33, who has been a prisoner of war of Japan for more than three years, was moved from Cabanatuan prison camp to the Japanese mainland. The ship upon which he was moved was bombed and sunk. Although his family has had no official word as to his status, they have received information that he was among the survivors.

SGT. ARNE J. BLOOM, *Tufts*, '40, who has recently returned from overseas after serving in Africa and Italy, has received the Presidential Citation with two Oak Leaf clusters.

Wounded in action in France, PFC. ROBERT H. BIRD, *Iowa State*, '47, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

LT. ROBERT W. BOYDSTON, *Purdue*, '44, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as pilot of a fighter plane in combat operations over Germany.

LT. COM. ELMER COLLET, *Stanford*, '24, was awarded the Purple Heart for a superficial leg injury received when a Jap plane hit his ship and he was forced to swim for an hour and a half.

JAMES S. CALVIN, *Kentucky*, '35, who at twenty-six became personnel director of Proctor & Gamble Co.'s 10,000-man ammunition plant at Milan, Tenn., has been promoted in one jump from corporal to second lieutenant and placed in charge of all Army shipping records in the South Pacific. He is assigned to the Transportation Corps at headquarters of Maj. Gen. Frederick Gilbreath, commanding general of the South Pacific Base Command, and is stationed in New Caledonia.

An Associated Press release respecting LT. ANDY PHILLIP, *Illinois*, '44, was released late this spring, as follows:

"TWO JIMA—(Delayed)—Second Lt. Andy Phillip, University of Illinois basketball star in 1942-43, served in the front lines throughout the campaign here as a forward observer for the 4th Marine Division artillery.

"Originally assigned to duty as an assistant battery executive officer in the 14th Marines, an artillery regiment, Phillip took over the job of forward observer, succeeding an officer killed on the beach on D-Day.

"Throughout the most vicious operation of the Pacific, Phillip remained in the front lines, directing artillery fire upon Japanese personnel and installations. Because of the rough terrain and the Jap command of high places, the struggle of forward observers to obtain observation points was a gruelling experience and caused heavy casualties among them.

"However, Lt. Phillip not only performed this duty without injury to himself, but was fortunate enough to bring his entire party of observers through the campaign without casualty—a record almost without equal in this operation."

LT. ROBERT E. MERCHANT, *Duke*, '39, and LT. (J.G.) WALTER B. CHURCH, *W. & J.*, '42, have completed the Naval Air Spotters Course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill.

LT. HARRY JEAN WATTERS, *Butler*, '42, who has been on active duty since early in the war, is taking additional training at Harvard.

LT. COL. ROBERT P. HANSEN, *Minnesota*, '37, has been awarded the Legion of Merit medal for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service." Persian Gulf Command Headquarters has announced.

The award to Col. Hansen, who has served in this once-vital supply line to Soviet Russia since September, 1943, was based on his services as Depot Engineering Officer at the Abadan (Iran) Air Base. PGC troops assembled 4,879 planes for the Red Air Force at the Abadan assembly plant before it ceased operations in January of this year.



CAPT. IRVING B. MCDANIEL

CAPT. IRVING B. MCDANIEL, *M.I.T.*, '17, assumed his new duties as industrial manager of the Fifteenth Naval District, with headquarters in the Canal Zone, about July 1. He has been supervisor of shipbuilding for the Sixth Naval District, residing in Savannah for the past three years. During the peak of the shipbuilding program in Capt. McDaniel's district, there were twenty-two shipyards under his supervision.

PVT. KENYON V. CRAWFORD, *U. S. C.*, '45, has been awarded the Bronze Star.

For completing over two hundred ten missions, LT. PAUL R. DUMAS, *Maine*, '41, has been awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters.

MAJOR ARTHUR B. EBBERS, *Michigan*, '34, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A navigator on a B-17, CAPT. JOHN H. GALEY, *Illinois*, '43, first reported missing in action and now listed as dead by the War Department, received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

MAJOR JOHN E. RAPP, *Miami*, '40, has been awarded the Oak Leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial combat in the European theater of war. He also has the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

LT. COL. ROBERT E. COFFIN, *Stanford, '39*, was presented the Legion of Merit by Gen. Patch for services in the efficient operation of Naval Shore fire control parties during the landing of U. S. forces in Southern France.

★

CAPT. CARL E. CONRON, *Illinois, '40*, was awarded the Navy Cross for outstanding gallantry at Camp Gloucester. He has also been awarded the Silver Star.

MISSING IN ACTION

Members reported missing in action since publication of the last number of THE RAINBOW include:

Lt. Leibert W. Bower, Jr., *Georgia Tech, '42*
 Robert Byrne, *Amherst, '44*
 Lt. Andrew W. Freeborn, *South Dakota, '44*
 Robert G. Smith, *Butler, '43*
 Ensign Noel L. Hannah, *Illinois, '44*
 Lt. Donald A. Oonk, *Cornell, '44*
 Edmund M. Taylor, *W. & L., '36*
 Frederick G. Tyler, *Stevens, '41*

CAPT. STANLEY C. PACE, JR., *Kentucky, '43*, who is a prisoner of war, has the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation.

★

CAPT. J. PAUL RANSEL, *Illinois Tech, '40*, won the Bronze Star in Germany.

★

LT. HARRY G. VOITH, *Missouri, '33*, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star.



BRIG. GEN. ANDREW D. HOPPING
Butler, '17



MAJOR BURTON D. YARIAN, *Butler, '41*, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star, the Air Medal with eleven Oak Leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, and the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

★

PFC. ROBERT O. JONES, *Dartmouth, '46*, received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Belgium. He was with the 75th Division which received the French Croix de Guerre and his unit received the Presidential Unit Citation.

★

CAPT. ANDREW J. KAELEN, JR., *Penn State, '29*, has been commended by his regimental commander for resourcefulness and devotion to duty. He was a member of a dismounted cavalry unit fighting with the Mars Task Force, only American ground group fighting in Burma. His outfit had pocketed a large Jap force fleeing south toward Lashio. When one unit of his regiment suffered heavy casualties in an attack on a hill, he was sent to seek Chinese reinforcements. He succeeded on his mission, even though he had to go through miles of snake- and sniper-infested jungle, lost his interpreter, and had to make the Chinese understand by means of signs and drawing pictures.

★

MAJOR JAMES R. MCCARTNEY, *West Virginia, '41*, has received the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Croix de Guerre. He was with the Ninth Army in Germany.

★

CAPT. ANTHONY H. MAIDMENT, *Northwestern, '38*, who was killed in action in Germany January 26, 1945, had received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

LT. THOMAS W. GRAVES, *W. & L., '34*, has been awarded the Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while engaged in operational sorties against the enemy from August 10, 1944, to December 24, 1944.

★

CAPT. HOWARD V. HART, *Stanford, '43*, was awarded the Presidential Citation for his participation in the invasion of Okinawa.

★

CAPT. ROBERT C. HESS, *Ohio, '44*, had received the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters and the Purple Heart at the time of his death in action in Germany. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Additional prisoners of war, reported since publication of the last number of THE RAINBOW, are:

Robert E. Foye, *Maine, '44*
 Capt. Stanley C. Pace, Jr., *Kentucky, '43*

The Fraternity's records show a great majority of the prisoners of war reported to date as prisoners of Germany. It is assumed that most of them have been repatriated. Please send information about release of prisoners to the Central Office, in order that the files may be complete.

LT. WILLIAM P. GIACHETTO, *Illinois, '42*, commanding officer of a tank battalion in Germany, has received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf cluster.



LT. (j.g.) KENDALL H. MORSE, *U. S. C., '43*, has been aboard a heavy cruiser for the past twenty months. He participated in the Marshall Islands, Marianas Islands, Palau Islands, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa operations.



LT. ROBERT T. ANDREWS

STANLEY K. SMITH, *Florida*, '44, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in New Guinea and the Philippines.

★

COL. BEN RIMERMAN, *Nebraska*, '36, has been appointed commanding officer of the Fifty-Fifth Fighter Group. He wears the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf clusters for meritorious achievement.

CORRECTION

We regret that John D. Dowdy, Georgia, '32, was listed erroneously in the February, 1945, number of THE RAINBOW as having been killed in action.

COL. EDWARD S. SHATTUCK, *California*, '23, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for conspicuous service in the armed forces.

★

CORP. EDWARD D. SMITHERS, *Illinois*, '46, received the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

★

LT. CORNEIL VAGLE, *South Dakota*, '41, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since December 20. He reached England in the fall of 1944 and has been in action in France, Belgium, and Germany. He was commissioned in 1941 upon graduation from the University.

LT. ROBERT L. VOLSTAD, *Butler*, '43, who completed fifty-five missions in the European theater of war, has received the Air Medal.

★

LT. GERALD E. KATHOL, *Nebraska*, '43, arrived home June 11, 1945, for a sixty-day leave, following his liberation from a German prison camp recently.

★

FLIGHT OFFICER HENRY T. NEIGER, *Iowa*, '36, who is stationed in India, was awarded the Air Medal upon completion of one hundred fifty hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous India-China air routes.

★

LT. WARREN T. SMITH, *Colorado*, '41, has been reported missing in action over Germany. He was pilot of a Flying Fortress "Round-trip Topsy" which made the news not long ago when she made good on her name and finished the trip from Germany to the base in England despite the fact that two engines were dead, most of the oxygen system was shattered, instruments useless, bomb bay doors open, and wounded gunner aboard.

Cumulative Military Statistics

In Armed Services	8,960
Died in Service	194
Missing in Action	43
Prisoners of War	35



Delts at the Naval Academy

Standing: JAMES W. FOUST, *Penn State*, '44; E. EUGENE YEAGER, *California*, '46; LOUIS H. GUERTIN, *U. C. L. A.*, '46; ROY W. GRAHAM, former Tennessee pledge; CLARK W. TINCH, *U. C. L. A.*, '44; MALCOLM D. WIDENOR, *Stevens*, '45; WALLACE MARKERT, JR., *Stevens*, '45; JAMES D. BASKIN, JR., *Texas*, '44; JOHN H. ELFRING, *Cincinnati*, '46; and JOHN J. DOUGHERTY, *Stevens*, '44. Seated: JACK S. BEASLEY, *Ohio*, '44; TROY G. RAY, *Oklahoma*, '44; BEN M. BRITAIN, *Texas*, '42; JOHN S. DABDOUB, JR., *Tulane*, '45; CHANDLER L. BEACH, *South Dakota*, '45; and EDGAR H. HEMMER, *Purdue*, '45. Others at the Academy, not shown in the picture, are ROBERT J. WEBSTER, *Miami*, '44; W. F. SEARLE, JR., *W. & L.*, '45; ORIN D. KRONE, *Kenyon*, '42; ROBERT C. CARTER, *Penn State*, '46; GEORGE A. KERN, JR., *Iowa State*, '46; DONALD L. DONAHUE, *U. C. L. A.*, '46; ROBERT K. THOMPSON, *Wisconsin*, '45; RICHARD W. BASS, JR., *Texas*, '44; and JAMES K. MARTIN, *Stevens*, '46.

While on patrol in France one day ALFRED ROGERS, *Rensselaer*, '45, was a member of a party clearing a group of houses of enemy resistance. The house he entered "looked as if a cyclone had hit it" and in the middle of the floor he found a broken rosary, which inspired him to write the poem by that title. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his service in that area.

BROKEN ROSARY

I found a broken Rosary
In a desolate chateau!
It was broken, bent and crushed
And scattered to and fro.

Was it crushed by a careless foot,
Or by a victor's heel?
What story did it have to tell,
What mystery to reveal?

* * *

Did tiny fingers clutch these beads
And hold them 'ere so tight,
And hope to find a refuge there
From a dark and perilous night?

Did this child, so small and weak,
In a world of grief
Bewildered, yet hope to find
Some comfort and relief?

* * *

Or was it held by trembling hands,
Withered by the years,
Searching for the eternal light
Through a mist of tears?

* * *

Did trembling lips, kissing this Cross
In deep and reverent prayer,
Seek refuge in this Rosary
And find a solace there?

* * *

Or did it lay upon the palm
Of a calloused hand,
Hardened by his daily work
On his fertile land?

Did he pray to Almighty God
To keep him safe from harm
And to protect his family,
His livestock and his farm?

* * *

Or was it held by weary hands
Of a Mother whose son
Had gone to distant battlefields
To fight against the Hun?

I know she must have found great hope
In these "tears of black"
And prayed God to guide him right
And bring him safely back.

And as she wept and kissed the Cross,
Whisp'ring soft and low,
"Merciful Father, bring him back,
Because I love him so."

* * *

Oh, that these "Pearls of God" could speak
And tell me what they know—
A story of undying faith
Through sorrow, grief and woe.

And when at last the war is won,
And peace once more shall reign,
Perhaps this broken Rosary
Will be taken up again.

Editor's Note: There are now 8,960 Delts in service whose names have been reported to the Central Office. The names of the members listed below were received from April 12 to July 2, 1945. The military listing was inaugurated with the February, 1943, number, and includes the names, years, and ranks (when given) by chapters.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

89 previously published

BETA—OHIO

185 previously published

Lt. Kenneth R. Query, '30
John R. Trace, '32

GAMMA—W. & J.

104 previously published

DELTA—MICHIGAN

132 previously published

Mark F. Hance, '44

EPSILON—ALBION

102 previously published

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

124 previously published

Robert W. Harris, '48
James T. Lynn, '47
W. Whitney Slaght, Jr., '48
John D. Underwood, '47

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

112 previously published

Paul E. Borton, '48

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

7 previously published

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

156 previously published

NU—LAFAYETTE

90 previously published

OMICRON—IOWA

66 previously published

Lawrence G. Copeland, Jr., '45
Robert E. Kenworthy, '45
Herbert B. Ungles, '37

PI—MISSISSIPPI

25 previously published

RHO—STEVENS

71 previously published

Richard D. Dombach, '47

TAU—PENN STATE

87 previously published

Capt. Andrew J. Kaclin, Jr., '29

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

116 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) James H. Rathbone, '42

PHI—W. & L.

130 previously published

Lt. C. Lynch Christian, '44
Lt. James M. Faulkner, Jr., '40

CHI—KENYON

93 previously published

Raymond G. Ferrell, II, '48
Ensign William C. Lane, '44
Lt. James K. Patterson, '38
Lt. Benjamin F. Roselle, '44
Lt. Earl V. Seitz, '24

PSI—WOOSTER

1 previously published

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

144 previously published

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

148 previously published

Capt. Richard H. Woolery, '34

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

132 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) J. Frank Durham, '37
Donald E. Grantz, '47
Fred E. Johnson, '47
John F. Kane, '47
John D. Roy, '32
Wallace L. Spriestersbach, '47

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

73 previously published

Arpad L. Masley, Jr., '47

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

51 previously published

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

73 previously published

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

113 previously published

Edwin B. Davis, '34
Rupert N. Evans, '42
Irvine C. Voorhees, '40

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

99 previously published

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

69 previously published

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

71 previously published

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

187 previously published

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

83 previously published

Edward J. Holcombe, '47
Albert E. Margerison, Jr., '47
William E. Welliver, '47

BETA MU—TUFTS

156 previously published

BETA NU—M. I. T.

85 previously published

BETA XI—TULANE

71 previously published

Charles W. Beamon, '46
John D. Blum, '46
William J. Fraering, '46
John T. Gourley, '45
Norwood F. Hymel, '46
Dalton M. Ivins, '47
Raymond L. Patterson, '46
Arthur L. Sikking, Jr., '46
Donald A. Sharp, '47

Samuel Stern, II, '46
James D. Tufts, II, '47

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL
106 previously published

Donald A. Oonk, '44

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN
170 previously published

Robert P. Gleason, '45
Lt. J. Bronson Gridley, '37
Lt. John A. Hanan, '40
Major Abram B. Horner, Jr., '37
Lt. (j.g.) James W. Huber, '37
Capt. Anthony H. Maidment, '38
Lt. (j.g.) Robert J. Noel, '41
William M. Otto, '42

BETA RHO—STANFORD
183 previously published

Lt. Col. William J. Collie, '32
Robert J. Hildreth, '48
Richard W. Reinhardt, '48
David C. Saunders, '48
George R. Westfall, '48

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA
112 previously published

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS
213 previously published

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE
165 previously published

Franklin J. Heeder, '43
Gilbert E. Jones, '48
David F. Williams, '49

BETA CHI—BROWN
92 previously published

John P. Sweeney, '48

BETA PSI—WABASH
107 previously published

Everett R. Anderson, '47
Tom H. Brett, '46
William E. Caille, '31
William I. Cargo, '46
Neal A. Chism, '47
George K. Cole, Jr., '34
Matthias J. Conroy, '46
Lynn H. Davis, '46
James H. Driessen, '47
Walter L. Hamilton, '40
Perry W. Lewis, '43
Charles R. McKinsey, '46
Joseph G. Mayo, '48
Donald D. Miller, '47
John F. Patterson, '46
Ralph B. Rybolt, '46
John W. Schiltges, '41
Robert M. Stofer, '40

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA
128 previously published

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO
17 previously published

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH
73 previously published

Wyatt P. Coon, Jr., '48
Capt. J. Paul Ransel, '40
Lt. William A. Taylor, '44

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH
234 previously published

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA
145 previously published

Lt. Ralph P. Miller, Jr., '41

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA
10 previously published

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN
119 previously published

Albert M. Hughes, '39

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON
55 previously published

Lt. Samuel C. Carnes, '34

GAMMA THETA—BAKER
83 previously published

Robert E. Shepherd, '48

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS
182 previously published

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI
70 previously published

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE
189 previously published

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON
155 previously published

GAMMA NU—MAINE
87 previously published

Lt. Paul R. Dumas, '41
Waldo F. Hardison, '38

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI
157 previously published

Ralph L. Baker, '46
James A. Beal, III, '49
Robert E. Fries, Jr., '49
Robert E. Heitzman, '47

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE
21 previously published

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE
81 previously published

Robert H. Bird, '47
Corp. Larry W. Dickinson, '43

GAMMA RHO—OREGON
101 previously published

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH
240 previously published

Richard A. Hazley, '48
Henry J. Procyk, '49
William G. Rummel, '48

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS
161 previously published

Wayne R. Stallard, '48
Richard G. Stutz, '46

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI
127 previously published

LeRoy DeHart, '46
Robert T. Hatch, '44

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST
102 previously published

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE
86 previously published

Lt. V. Dale Alquist, '39
Capt. Ellwood H. Beeson, '40
Charles L. Braunagel, '48
Fred N. Cossman, Jr., '48
Ralph W. Fogleman, '47
H. Paul Hudson, '42

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH
103 previously published

William G. Adams, '46
Corp. Frederick H. Dendy, Jr., '42
Richard D. Dombach, '46
Boyd W. Fink, Jr., '46
Raymond A. Hall, Jr., '46
George H. Kendley, '45
Ellis E. McBride, Jr., '46
Wilson C. Rippey, Jr., '47
Vernon M. Shipley, Jr., '41
Charles Y. Thomason, Jr., '47
Noel C. Turner, '46

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA
19 previously published

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA
112 previously published

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH
126 previously published

Boris E. Abrams, '47
Kenneth P. Bradway, '48
Robert W. Conelly, '48
Thomas J. Hall, '48

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA
121 previously published

Andrew W. Freeborn, '44

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE
120 previously published

William L. Maiden, '48

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY
124 previously published

Lt. James S. Calvin, '35
Capt. Stanley C. Pace, '43
Capt. Charles M. Parrish, '39
Corp. Wilford B. Tanner, '37

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA
131 previously published

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA
87 previously published

DELTA THETA—TORONTO
84 previously published

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.
106 previously published

Robert C. Houser, '36

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE
98 previously published

Lt. Robert E. Merchant, '39

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE
94 previously published

DELTA MU—IDAHO
86 previously published

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE
132 previously published

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA
48 previously published

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER
108 previously published

Lyle J. Fisher, '48

DELTA PI—U. S. C.
90 previously published

Rex D. Gowdy, '46

FRATERNALLY YOURS

I have just received your statement for \$10.00 which upon payment will complete my Loyalty Fund dues. You will find a ten dollar bill enclosed here in full payment.

Your office may not have my military record. I entered the Army on December 16, 1943, was later assigned to the medical department for training at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Developed pneumonia in February, 1944. Complications set in so I was hospitalized at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Texas, for eight months. Upon my recovery, I was given an honorable discharge C.D.D. (certificate of disability discharge) and mustered out on November 6, 1944. Yours truly, NORMAN G. PATTERSON, *Iowa State*, '36.

★

... My son, David, who is also a Delt and a member of the chapter at the University of Kentucky, is serving overseas somewhere in Germany. He is a lieutenant colonel on the staff of General Collins. He has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service on D-Day. He is also a graduate of West Point.

... I am keeping all notices and clippings concerning my son for my grandson and I am hoping that when the time comes for his selection of a fraternity that he will choose Delta Tau Delta as his fraternity as it is almost a tradition in the Goodwin family. Mr. Goodwin's uncle was a member of the first chapter at old Bethany college in Virginia and I have his fraternity pin which is quite interesting. Sincerely yours, MRS. J. J. GOODWIN.

★

My son, Emil B. Hanson, graduated from Washington University in Seattle in 1940. Received Distinguished Flying Cross in the Aleutians and the Air Medal a year later. He is now in the South Pacific in the Philippines in the Navy Air Corps and a full lieutenant.

My brother, Richard N. Johnson, graduated from University of Nebraska—is a major in the Marines—was at Guadalcanal—received the Presidential Unit Citation for Tarawa. Both boys are Deltas—of course. I just thought you would like information concerning them. Sincerely, MRS. EMILY J. HANSON.

★

Many thanks for sending me a statement of my Loyalty Fund balance. At the present time I am serving in the Navy, but this does not hinder me in the least from taking an active interest in fraternal affairs; and it gives me great satisfaction to know that I am one of the many loyal brothers which keep the Delt banner flying high. ... Fraternally yours, HAROLD G. SODERGREN, *Illinois*, '46.

★

I am attaching check for \$35.00 in payment of Loyalty Fund note for my son,

Pvt. Edward W. Lewis, Western Reserve, '46, who is in service overseas.

Although a member only a short time before entering the service, I assure you he is very much interested, and is longing for the time when he can again enjoy the many fine things it has to offer.

I am aware of the fact that this need not be paid now, but I know it will make him happy, so am making it one of his birthday gifts.

For over a year he has been stationed in the South Pacific. Very truly yours, W. E. LEWIS.

★

... This is over two and one-half years for me in the Navy and thirteen months out of the States. My first duty out here was on Guadalcanal and then up at the Treasury Islands for a few months last summer. My duty with this command has been since last August. The experiences out here are unusual and quite different from anything in the States but it gets very monotonous after a few months. I hope to finish up my job here in June and to get Stateside orders.

Had a fine visit with Lt. (j.g.) John Barney at the Port Director's Office at San Francisco, the first part of April, 1944, just before leaving for this island.

Give my regards to the Deltas at the alumni luncheons and hope to see you this summer during my leave. Fraternally, LT. MAURICE T. HARRELL, *Pennsylvania*, '23.

★

This is to notify you of my change of address so that you'll know where to send the RAINBOW—also to be used as a "request" form for the post office. ...

Met Lt. John McNair, Epsilon, '38, here on Guam. Coincidence, as he's not only the only Delt I've seen on Guam, but also was the best man at my wedding six years ago. He's a medic with the Seabees. If you know of any other Deltas on Guam we'd like to get together with them, if you will be good enough to let us have their addresses.

Had dinner with Kenny Penfold and his charming wife, while I was stationed at Denver, Colo., also attended an alumni luncheon there. In case you're interested, my job is with the B-29's, on the ground, seeing that all sights and turrets are in order.

Best wishes and fraternally, DON WHITE, *Albion*, '37.

★

My new address is as follows: Lt. Barton Lee Fischer, 2142 Lanihuli Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

Last February a year ago I married a swell little Army Brat. This March the 17th I went into production with an eight-

pound baby boy. I sincerely hope that any Deltas in the vicinity will come to my home. ... Yours, B. L. FISCHER, *Cincinnati*, '42.

★

If I live to be 100 I'll never be able to repay Delta Tau Delta for all it has given me since that day more than twenty-five years ago when the Square Badge was pinned over my heart. I'm a long time getting around to expressing my gratitude in concrete form, but here's my \$50 for a Loyalty Fund life membership—cheerfully contributed as an investment in the greater Delta Tau Delta that is yet to be.

Early in '43 I was privileged to stand by the side of my own fine son as he took the vows that made him a Delt—just a few short weeks before he kept his date with Uncle Sam (he's now in Germany), and our fraternity has meant even more to me and much to him since that cherished hour.

All power to Delta Tau Delta—and may the All-seeing Eye look down upon it and richly bless it in the days to come. Sincerely and fraternally yours, ALFRED C. RUNYAN, *Baker*, '20.

★

... Our son, 2nd Lt. James Hunter Munford, is now a German prisoner of war, taken while on observation duty with a Liaison Pilot from his battery—was either forced down or shot down on September 5, 1944, but not hurt. Have had two communications from him and he praises the American Red Cross very highly for their part in making prison life much easier.

Since his induction into the Army, we have moved out here (California), so this is his home address. Respectfully, MRS. R. H. MUNFORD.

★

... In October, 1941, I left United Motors Service Inc., a subsidiary of General Motors, to take a position with The British Purchasing Commission, Washington, D. C., as supply officer. My division purchased, requisitioned, and expedited components for tanks, which made up the completed units being built in the United Kingdom and in Canada. I later served as Assistant Director in the Chief Engineers Branch, British Army Staff, and also in the Transportation Equipment Branch.

On October 14, 1944, I accepted a position with the Superior Spinning and Stamping Company here in Toledo as assistant to the president, Mr. W. H. Schomberg, who incidentally is a Delt from Michigan.

I am looking forward to receiving THE RAINBOW at the address as indicated. It has supplied me with a great amount of interesting information as to what many of my friends are doing in these war times. Fraternally yours, VINCENT BAILEY, *Albion*, '31.

... One of my brother officers on this ship is also a Delt and since we have only a few officers consider it exceptional. His name is Bill Hawkins. Bill is now the executive officer on here and was, I believe, once president of his chapter, Gamma Psi, at Georgia Tech.

Bill and I enjoyed reading the Newsletter, which was forwarded to me from home. I agree that it is not practical to try to keep up with temporary addresses of the armed services. We stand more chance of receiving articles forwarded from our homes since they always have the latest address.

Good luck and best wishes in your work and I believe the correct ending is—Fraternally yours, LT. ROBERT E. RATHBURN, *Colorado*, '36.

★

No doubt you've heard a good many stories of Delts meeting Delts while in the military service at various parts of the globe. Well, here is one Delt who hasn't met a single one ... That is ... until today.

In about a year and a half of military service I have traveled from coast to coast of the beloved United States in various branches of the armed forces finally coming to rest for good in the Signal Corps. In that capacity, as chief operator of a telephone team, I was sent overseas ... first to England ... and more recently, to France. Am stationed now near a small French village. Today I returned from the village where I had gone through that delightful experience of getting the "works" by a French barber. Upon returning to the switchboard, I saw that the other operator and I had a guest in the person of a Major who was waiting to try and place a very difficult long distance call from our small board. (Recently we have had a great deal of difficulty with our little installation. We are having trouble with our most important trunk lines, and this makes it exceedingly difficult to get long distance calls through efficiently and promptly.) The other operator and I sweated it out for the Major ... and while we were working on it we got to talking, as most GI's do, of the States. Soon, universities were brought up for discussion and I remarked that I had graduated from DePauw. He said that the U. of Kentucky was his alma mater. "Say, you didn't know Don Wheaton or Hugh Shields from DePauw, did you?" he asked me. I quickly replied that of course I did having made their acquaintance several times when they were down to visit the house. "You're not a Delt?" he queried. I said, "You're damn right!" and saw his ring at the same time. We pumped each others hands in the old grip and I felt like a new man. For this Major, Cameron Van S. Coffman, Delta Epsilon, '35, was the first brother I had met since being in the armed forces. ... Well, we got his call through about then and he got his business settled. Then he excused himself for a moment to talk to our Major. As he was leaving, he and our Major came out together and he thanked us again for getting his call through. Also told our

Major that we were fraternity brothers and wished us good luck. I am certain he would want to send his best to Don and Hugh if they ever see this. As for me, I only hope I will run into more Delts like him over here. A good soldier and a gentleman, he is a credit to his chapter and to the Fraternity. It was really a pleasure to talk to him, and have once again the fellowship of a good Delt.

With best wishes to all, especially the men of Beta Beta, Fraternaly yours, SGT. LEROY M. LACEY, *DePauw*, '44.

★

I just received my February issue of the RAINBOW and believe me when I say that I traveled those thousands of miles back to Kentucky in nothing flat. This issue is the first one that I've received since I came overseas and my morale went up two-hundred per cent. It was one of the pleasantest things that has happened to me in some time.

I thoroughly enjoyed Brother Arch Rainey's "Belgium Belgique 5 November, 1944." I have been wanting to find the whereabouts of the boys for some time and it did the old heart good to see their names once again. I've thought of them all many times and I hope with all my heart that they feel as I do about taking up where we left off when this thing is over. It has been over two years since I left but I have been back many times in my memories.

There have been a few changes since Arch's letter was written to the RAINBOW.

T. H. MacDonald is now a Major; Hugh Moorehead is in the Marianas; "Colonel" Bill Pulton has been discharged and is one of the two Delts back in school. Bill List is now a lieutenant and also a proud papa. Brother Bob Davis is a P-38 pilot somewhere in the Pacific. Pledge Brother George Blevins was killed in action as an infantry sergeant, Pledge Brother Dick Evans has fully recuperated and is about due for a furlough or reassignment. I hope that all the boys in the ETO are on their way home.

You can easily see that Delta Epsilon, as all the other chapters, is doing her part in this war.

I'd sure like to hear from some of the fellows. Fraternaly, JOHN WALTHAL, *Kentucky*, '45.

★

While I have these few minutes I wanted to write you a few lines telling you of the good fortune of two Delts. It was in April that Lt. Eric G. Carlson, Beta Omicron, '45, and Lt. George Jackson, Delta Beta, '45, flew as a team in an Eighth Air Force raid over Germany. Lt. Carlson and Lt. Jackson are bombardier and navigator respectively, attached to the 508th Squadron in England. Numerous good times have been had by this chance meeting of two Delts and the height of coincidence was reached when Carlson and Jackson were placed in the nose of the same B-17 to go out on a raid over Germany. Looking forward to a grand reunion, Fraternaly, ERIC G. CARLSON and GEORGE JACKSON.

Enclosed you will find check for twenty-three (23) dollars, payment in full of balance due on Leslie H. Stegman's, (Ohio Wesleyan, '45) loyalty fund.

I am Leslie's mother, also Charles Stegman's (Ohio Wesleyan, '42) mother and want to tell you briefly of their service to our country.

Leslie is a Corporal in the Field Artillery Observation Battalion. He is a computer. He went overseas last September and since December first has taken part in all the major battles since the German counter-attack. He really enlisted in the Army Reserves and should have been sent back to school after his basic training, but the government closed all the schools. Nevertheless, he has done very well.

Charles is Lt. (j.g.) in the Naval Reserves and is serving on the U.S.S. *Texas* which led the invasion on "D" Day and also at Cherbourg. He came home last September for two weeks and is now in the Pacific. His is a Signal Corps Office. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan, he was at Harvard when he enlisted.

They are both very loyal members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

I trust I have not burdened you with too many details, but thought you would be interested to hear about them. Sincerely yours, MRS. L. STEGMAN.

★

Your mail to Samuel C. Carnes came yesterday and I am writing to inform you that Samuel Craig Carnes is a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserves, is executive officer, 2nd in command and chief navigator of an LST in the Pacific. He has been in the service since a year ago last October.

I doubt if the Delta Tau Fraternity has any record of his being in the service—so this is for the records. I am his mother and thank you for your attention. Sincerely yours, MRS. SAMUEL C. CARNES.

★

... I was quite surprised to find when I arrived that at the present time on board ship we have five Delts which more than exceeds the presence of other fraternity representatives here. I assure you when time permits we all get together and recall those "good old college fraternity days" which is a real enjoyment to us ... Sincerely, ENSIGN LOWELL V. APESECHE, *Michigan*, '44.

★

... I have been receiving THE RAINBOW regularly and would hate to miss even one issue. THE RAINBOW and the thoughts it brings of happier yesterdays are greatly appreciated especially when one has been overseas a long time—I am in my twentieth month.

It is with a decided feeling of Thanksgiving that I read of the wonderful work which you are doing to keep the active chapters alive and healthy during this most trying period. It is a great help to every Delt fighting this war to know that the Fraternity will be there to carry on when he returns—and when his children or children-to-be are old enough to become Delts. Fraternaly, DOUGLAS S. STERNER, (Major), *Ohio State*, '33.

▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼

Akron

Since late last fall the Akron (Ohio) Alumni Chapter has been carrying on with merely small informal gatherings. That was the result of selective service and the general war pattern.

Our president, William McIlwain, Chi, went into the Navy late last summer and I followed in November. The large majority of our members are employed by the rubber companies and were working extremely long hours and traveling. We plan on resuming regular meetings after the war.

W. A. BENNETT

Boston

The Boston Alumni Chapter is still carrying on although our social activities have been suspended for the duration.

Weekly luncheons are being held every Thursday at Patten's Restaurant at 41 Court Street in Boston at 12:15 with attendance varying from two to ten. Some of the old faithfuls that show up from time to time are Tony Shallna, Beta Alpha; Dunc Newell, Gamma Gamma; Hike Chase, Gamma Zeta; Paul Wren, Shorty Brothers, Elliott Smith, and Joe Reynolds of Beta Mu; and Bob Wright of Mu. Lt. Frank Gaddis, Delta Eta, formerly chapter adviser for Beta Nu and always a faithful attendant at our weekly luncheons, visited us on his recent leave from service in the Army Transport Service. We recently greeted R. D. Wells from Chi Chapter, who has been transferred to Boston as manager for the Prudential Life from Cleveland where he was active in the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

In the fall we hope to get started again with our regular monthly programs to supplement the weekly luncheons. If you are in Boston on a Thursday drop in on us for luncheon on the second floor at Patten's; we'll be glad to see you!!

DUNC NEWELL

Cleveland

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter, under the able leadership of its president, Bill Holladay, continues to function successfully in spite of the difficulties of the times. The weekly luncheon meeting, held every Thursday noon at the Mid-Day Club, and our monthly news Bulletin have been the vehicles for keeping the chapter operating during this war era. Our traditional practice for many years called for a social event almost every month. These included our spring and fall golf tournaments, the summer family picnic, the Christmas formal, the "Bok festival," the clam bake, and several smokers. Most of these have had to be temporarily discontinued—but a wave of nostalgia causes us to mention them now so that those who read these columns will know what we contemplate for the future and to realize that we have

not forgotten how to make plans for an alumni chapter.

On July 11, Henry Eccles and his committee, composed of Karl Ertle, Ed Henckel, Depew Freer, and Gordon Nichols, led the gang on an all day outing to Put-In-Bay aboard the good ship S. S. Alabama. The program included a smooth boat ride on the shimmering waters of Lake Erie, a couple of good meals, a little elbow bending, a few card games, and various other forms of amusement. It was a good party and just the type to merit a spot on our regular schedule of events.

Under the direction of Harold Hopkins we are making plans to assist Zeta and other near-by active chapters in fall rushing. The Cleveland Alumni Chapter was gratified to note that the Distinguished Service Chapter Citation had been presented to Don Van Buren, Western Reserve, '11. We have enjoyed his Columbus Alumni Chapter newssheet issued during the past few years. Don has done a splen-

did job, and indeed merited the recognition which was given to him.

As we have stated in previous RAINBOW letters, we wish to invite all Deltas in the Cleveland area to join with us in any and all of our activities.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

Due to the emergency food situation, the University Club gave notice to all fraternity groups that they could no longer serve them at their weekly luncheon meetings. Accordingly, effective Wednesday, June 13, our meeting place was changed to the Seneca Hotel, East Broad Street corner of Grant Avenue.

The Les Horvath appreciation dinner at the Beta Phi Chapter house May 4, was a dandy. Bill Eick, immediate past president of Beta Phi, served as toastmaster and cleverly introduced the speakers. Coach Widdoes gave us some interesting sidelights on the relationship of coach and player, and paid high tribute to Les, both



Pictured at the Horvath appreciation dinner are BILL LOVE, LES HORVATH, COACH CARROLL WIDDOES, and BILL EICK.

as a player and friend. Bill Love, Delt V-12 student in the Medical College, presented the chapter with a portrait of Les in color, and "Prexy" Sterner did a magnificent job in presenting the Delt key to Les.

Chapter Mu held initiation May 13 at Delaware. Alumni attending the ceremonies included Ed West, Bob Grove, Don Van Buren, and Clem Frank.

Lt. Col. George P. Guthrie, Artillery officer with the 37th Division, home on leave, attended our Delt Luncheon June 13. He has been overseas about three years, first at Bougainville in the Solomons and more recently in the Philippines.

ED WEST

Dayton

For those who read the alumni chapter news and wonder whether the Dayton Chapter is still in existence, we wish to report that a group of about eighteen regular attenders still meet once each month for their noon luncheon and gabfest.

At the last meeting Friday, June 1, the annual election of officers was held, the new ones being, President J. Horace Lytle, Allegheny, '08; vice-president, Henry Gerth, Minnesota, '14; secretary, William Kingman, Indiana, '36; and treasurer, Fowler Mould, Cincinnati, '16.

A membership drive is under way and it is hoped that the coming year will show a marked increase in the number of Deltas attending our meetings from in and around Dayton.

Our new president, J. Horace Lytle, recently announced his retirement from full-time participation in the advertising agency field. Lytle formed his own agency in Dayton in 1919 and in 1942 merged with another agency under the firm name of Kircher, Lytle, Helton and Collett. Carter Helton, treasurer of the new agency which purchased Lytle's interest, is also a Delt, from Butler, 1926.

For the past twenty years, Lytle has been gun editor of *Field and Stream* magazine and in addition has had published 8 books on dogs, on which subject he is considered an authority. He tells us that his retirement was made in order to devote more time to his hobby, sports afield. His writing, radio, and lecture work will also be extended in that direction.

WILLIAM W. KINGMAN

Denver

Due to the shortage of food in local restaurants, dinner meetings have been discontinued for the summer months. The regular monthly luncheons are still being held on the second Wednesday of each month at the Daniels & Fisher Tearoom. We hope to be able to have an extra luncheon on the fourth Wednesday of each month also at the same tearoom.

President "Beanie" Beck has appointed a committee consisting of Blaine Ballah, Jr., Ralph Hubbard, and Philip S. Van Cise to assist returning veterans in procuring jobs. Inasmuch as Denver is the ideal place in which to live, we fully expect many G.I.'s to make their future homes in Denver and the entire alumni

chapter will go all out in assisting these veterans in procuring jobs.

Kenneth C. Penfold, former traveling secretary of the Fraternity, former president of the Denver Alumni Chapter, and the present Purchasing Agent of the C. A. Norgren Company of Denver, was recently elected president of the Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Keny proudly reports that a second son is now a member of his household.

Tom Butterworth, Tom Dodd, and George Phillips are also recent proud fathers.

Vern Lockard and Johnny McMillen, who are both students at the Colorado Medical School, were married within the last month—Vern to Doris Sigvaldson and Johnny to Jean Jones.

Tech. Sgt. Jimmy McHugh was recently discharged on points from Fort Logan and has returned to his home in Grand Junction. This is Skippy's second honorable discharge. He was a former flying mate of Brothers Curtan, Broady, Myers, Perry, and others at Corpus Christi and received a discharge from that branch of service approximately two years ago.

Another recent visitor was S/Sgt. Ty Miller who is now stationed in New Orleans engaged in keeping tab on German POWs.

We regret to announce that the wife of A. Kimball Barnes, Jr., was killed in an airplane crash at Lodo Airdrome in Burma. Mrs. Barnes was a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps. Kim is now an Army Captain and is stationed in Leyte. An article in a recent issue of the *Newsweek Magazine* told of Lt. Barnes' death and Capt. Barnes' efforts to cut Army red tape and reach the scene of the tragedy.

FRED G. HOLMES

Des Moines

Early in June, for the first time in nearly fifteen years, the Des Moines alumni got together and organized.

Some twenty years ago we were quite active here and met regularly each week. Since Harold Brenton has taken such an active part in the Fraternity, we certainly want to revive this interest, so believe we will be able to get together once a month.

At the first meeting there were twenty Deltas present. Chapters represented included: University of Iowa, Iowa State, Nebraska, Stanford, DePauw, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Chicago. Our national Vice-President, Harold Brenton, told of the work the Arch Chapter has been doing. Major Stanton Marquardt, who has recently returned from the South Pacific, told of his experiences there.

Fred Green, Iowa State and Stanford, was elected president, and Arthur H. Brayton, secretary. Meetings will be held at the Kirkwood Hotel as noon luncheons.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

Kansas City

Paul Hamilton, GK, '18, was recently appointed to the Police Board of Kansas City by Gov. Donnelly. Paul is a prominent realtor and is chairman of the City Planning Committee of the Real Estate

Board and also vice-chairman of the housing committee.

Bruce Stake, GK, '24, who is in the insurance business in St. Louis and an active member of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter was a welcome visitor at one of our recent luncheons.

Lt. Wm. L. French, GK, '31, is still stationed in England with Headquarters Company 67th Fighter Wing.

Word has just reached us of the death of 1st Lt. John H. Campbell, Jr., son of Capt. J. H. "Friday" Campbell, who was adviser of Gamma Theta chapter in the twenties, afterwards being in business in Kansas City. Lieut. Campbell has taken part in five major landings in the Pacific, was wounded and returned to action, death coming May 13th in combat on Okinawa. We extend sympathy to "Friday" and to Mrs. Campbell.

Some Kansas City Deltas heard Representative Dewey Short (Gamma Theta, '19) when he spoke here last week about the German concentration camps. He fulfilled our expectations of the gifted orator—holding an overflow audience at rapt attention, although almost half were standing.

FRANK B. SIEGRIST

Jacksonville

Billy McQuaid, a Delt at Stevens Institute, has been home on leave before reporting to Miami for duty. He has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy, following graduation from the Midshipman's School at Columbia University.

Gordon Certain, Miami, a frequent visitor in Jacksonville before the war, has been promoted to captain in the Army. His wife is living in Miami.

Delta Tau Delta is well represented on the faculty of Bolles School in the person of Capt. Will Ormond, North Carolina. He has been very helpful in recommending several desirable Bolles graduates for pledging.

We have lost track of a number of Jacksonville Deltas who have entered the service, and do not have a record of other Deltas who have moved to Jacksonville or are stationed here in the service.

Let us hear from you, so we can bring our records up-to-date.

JOHN B. TURNER, JR.

Los Angeles

Seldom, if ever, does the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta get the opportunity to entertain one of its national officers, but when the occasion does present itself there is festivity in the air and the welcome sign is hung out all wrapped up in purple, white, and gold.

So it was a gala affair on June 12, last, when more than fifty-eight Deltas from thirty-five different chapters of the Fraternity gathered at the University Club to pay homage to F. F. Patton, Gamma Alpha, '11, national Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta. Brother Patton gave the luncheon gathering some interesting glimpses into the inner workings of the Arch Chapter and spoke briefly of future plans for development of the Fraternity during the postwar era.

(Continued on Page 186)

LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 5,325 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Two hundred forty-four have been added to this group from April 1, 1945, to June 30, 1945.

Following are the names of men initiated prior to January 1, 1926, who have become Loyalty Fund Life Members upon contribution of \$50.00:

Stanley Lee Eberlee, Allegheny, '19
Calvin Stremlau Koch, Michigan, '26
Charles Benjamin Hays, Michigan State, '86

James Y. Canfield, Iowa, '25
Theodore C. Devereaux, Iowa, '20
Donald Gilson White, Stevens, '24
William Alfred Grier, Kenyon, '97
Roswell Calvin Burns, Wooster, '16
William Walter Haerther, Pennsylvania, '14

William Ralph Bockstahler, Indiana, '24
Bruce Errington Sillery, Indiana, '25
Frederick Charles Tucker, DePauw, '08
Jean Abner Cobbey, Butler, '09
Orval Edward Mehring, Butler, '02
John Scribner McGurk, Nebraska, '15
Bartley Hoyt Kinney, Ohio State, '07
John Arthur Clough, Brown, '99
Holden Swift McAllister, Chicago, '17
Franklin Carroll Wheeler, Chicago, '17
Douglas Perry Fletcher, Illinois Tech, '10

Henry Wadleigh Merrill, Dartmouth, '13
Alfred Cookman Runyan, Baker, '20
Henry Hamilton Dewar, Texas, '23
Stanley Hubert Wilson, Syracuse, '28
Ralph Walter Kiewit, Iowa State, '14
Hugh Cedric Roberts, Iowa State, '21
Walter Aubrey Morris, Pittsburgh, '17
Alfred Fletcher Porter, Miami, '26
Charles Carvel Wandless, Amherst, '29
Tracy Orville Powell, Oklahoma, '27
Ronald Camp Smith, California, '27

Notes, signed at the time of initiation, have been paid in full by the following, who are now Loyalty Fund Life Members:

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Frederick Edward Smith, '22

BETA—OHIO

Howard G. Blair, '40
Richard Gust Daugneaux, '43
John Howard Stauffer, '44

GAMMA—W. & J.

Robert John Burg, '39
Daniel Talbot Finkbeiner, II, '41
Tom Kennett, '45
Alfred Curtis Long, Jr., '46
Samuel Fowler Robinson, '41
William Roe Robinson, '44

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Lowell Vernor Apeseche, '44
Mark Frederick Hance, '44
William George Nicolls, '35
Charles Harry Ramin, '34
Robert John Ulmer, '41

EPSILON—ALBION

William Dobson Black, '46
William Isaac Denman, Jr., '32
Frederick John Krueger, '40
Franklin Morse Neil, '43

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Edmond Gray Hoffman, '39
Jack Louis Strater, '40

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Richard Henry Baldwin, '33
Charles William Gustke, Jr., '46

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

John Alden Campbell, '32
William Christian Kraus, Jr., '41
John Robert Phillips, '30
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Edwin William Verecke, '43

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George Walborn Labagh, '46

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Philip C. Goodenough, '38
John Jacob Rogers, '40

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Howard McMillan, Jr., '40
Joseph William Nary, '39

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James Harry Rathbone, '42
Robert Arthur Snowber, '46

PHI—W. & L.

James Miles Faulkner, Jr., '40

CHI—KENYON

Richard Wayne Hershberger, '47
James Knox Patterson, '38

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

William Gray Donaldson, '42

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Gordon Kerfoot Englehart, '43
Edward Vaughan Johnston, '43
Richard Henry Woolery, '34

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

James Frank Durham, '37
Kenyon Stanley Tweedell, '43
William Fred Washburn, '45

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Raymond Walter Kuchlthau, '34
Edgar Francis Riley, Jr., '38

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Max W. Hittle, '41
Robert LaVern Volstad, '43
Burton David Yarian, '41

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Leon John Frost, '43
Paul William Haas, '44
William Carl Sundberg, '46
Ludwig Rutherford Wallgren, '43

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Lloyd Curtiss, Jr., '45
Standiford Rogers Gorin, '44

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Rodney David Stevens, '42
Robert Elmore Wehrli, '45

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Charles William Bothwell, Jr., '39
William Walter Brown, '40
Alton Hayward Kingman, Jr., '44
Richard Paul West, '44

BETA MU—TUFTS

James Arthur Breed, Jr., '44
Harry Burtis Neilsen, '43

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Howard Brown Boreham, '45
Roy William Chamberlain, '31
George Richard Lawrence, '34

BETA XI—TULANE

Hewitt Bates Fox, '44
Walter Jay Verlander, '41

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Louis Marion Acker, '41
Richard Ronaldson Forbes, '37
John Burns Richards Greene, '35
Eustace Edward Reagle, Jr., '42

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Taylor Council Alexander, '43
Harry Dudley Brookby, '38
William Duncan Davidson, '32
William James Fitzgerald, '46

BETA RHO—STANFORD

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James Montgomery Whitmore, '47

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Jean Walter Purtzer, '45

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John William Cavanaugh, '43
Thomas Richard Cavanaugh, '44
Robert James Garrard, '34
Carl Gustaf Sundstrom, '39

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Sanford Neal Hallock, II, '44
Edmund Robert Hodson, '34
Elmer Paul Lotshaw, '46

BETA CHI—BROWN

Lester Clarke Budlong, '44
Arnold Robert Eggert, '41
Lucas Bernhardt Mayer, '38

BETA PSI—WABASH

David Frederick Craig, '45
Calvin Mitchell George, Jr., '40
Charles Edwin Kime, '40
Malcolm McDermott, '40
William Marcus Rasmussen, '38

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

George Ellsworth Beinhorn, '34
Martin Van Vechten Hoffman, '44
Ward Alden Madeira, Jr., '43

Rodney Forseth Phillips, III, '43
(deceased)
Donald Lee Ware, '46

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Arthur Frederick Harre, '28
George William Sullivan, '29

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

John Ross Humphreys, Jr., '44
Donald George Knaak, '43
Joseph Aloysius John Ransel, '29
William Alexander Taylor, '44

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Stevens Belknap, '45
Richard Goodwin Kendall, '45

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Wiley Scott Garrett, '29
Carl Metzger Jacobson, '37
William Barnes Morgan, '42
Charles Edward Swing, '38

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

John Willard Edgar, '35
Richard Carlton Tripp, '46

GAMMA ETA— GEORGE WASHINGTON

Neal Washington Sparks, '33

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Clare Jacob Adriance, '47
Sam Brush Haskin, Jr., '35
Milton Cooke Tainter, '30

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Clen Lafayette Higgins, '28
Carl Conway Senter, '44

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Don L. Bishop, '31
Cullen Coil, '30
Lile Francis Hopkins, '42
William Reynolds Walton, '35

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Rudolph Ernest Altgelt, '46
Keith Brown Correll, '41
William Walter Harger, '44
Charles William Lewis, '43
Harry Russell Ritchie, Jr., '40

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Robert James Dunnington, '40
Eugene Wesley Norris, '41

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Ralph Frederick Blake, '46
Edward Joseph Geary, '42
Erwin Lovett Heald, '40

Franklin Varney Heald, '31
Stanley Allan Murray, '45

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Robert Arthur Bernhardt, '36
Joseph Garrison Hoerth, '45
John William Hust, '45
James David Johnson, '45
William Adam Kisker, '34
William Lockwood Martin, '46
Clifford Blesi Mueller, '38

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Dudley Oren Leetun, '45

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Audrian Clarence Llewellyn, '29
Harold Ferdinand Moulin, '32
Kenneth Maxwell Webber, '38

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

William Marshall Armstrong, '44
William James Ashton, '42
Harry Edward Bloomer, '44
William Thomas Nescot, '46
Cable Robert Schar, '38

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Wilber Guy Hutchinson, '26
David S. Jones, '46
James Calvin Mordy, '47

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Charles Ellis Cortright, '45
Robert Carl Shape, '42
Ernest Shelow Zimmerman, '43

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

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Ellwood Herschel Beeson, '40
Edward Arnold Buchmann, '38

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Edward McIver Evans, '32
Wiley Phillips Jordan, '45
Vernon McCoy Shipley, Jr., '41
William Benjamin Teague, Jr., '41

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Charles Lewis Pruett, '46
Burdette Connor Smith, '38
David Ashbury Vandaveer, '37
John Clair Wells, '33

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

James Bryan Ashwell, '30
James Barrie Graham, '40
Edmund Joseph Mehl, Jr., '45

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Arthur Duncan Loynachan, '30
George Maxwell Tripp, '40

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Roland James Brett, '45
Walter Welch Gentry, '43 (deceased)
Harry Fletcher Miller, '29
Walter Arnold Ringger, Jr., '44
Mack Harris Scott, III, '44
Welby Newlon Francis Tauxe, '44

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Louis Haynes, Jr., '39
John Carlisle Myers, Jr., '43
Charles Milton Parrish, '39
William Hugh Peal, '22

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

William Bernard Ferguson, '39

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Jerry Hammond Goode, '44

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

James Oliver Sebert, '44
Louis Mason Sebert, '40

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

Wesley Maben Barrett, Jr., '31
Daniel Kingston Cable, '40
Herbert Arthur Cable, '45
Richard Hampton Daum, '37
Charles Fitzgerald Howard, '41
Eirwin Vanderveer Howard, '37
Fred Johnson, '30

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Calvert Cranmer Hopson, '37
Charles Henry Walsh, Jr., '35

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Marion Myron Headley, '27
Herbert William White, Jr., '41

DELTA MU—IDAHO

Paul Eugene Laughlin, '45
Richard Maurice March, '37
Everett Roberts Wood, '38

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Woodrow Wilson Schier, '36
Lawrence Glencairn Singer, '23
William Bertram Weiss, '41

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Lowell Freemont King, '46

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

George Adolph DuToit, III, '44

DELTA PI—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Rex Ragan, '19
Donald Edward Ralke, '42

*Send New Member Recommendations
to the Central Office*

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

333 North Pennsylvania Street

Indianapolis 4, Indiana

THE DELT INITIATES

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

- 712. David P. Bossler, '48, 711 W. 1st St., Oil City, Pa.
- 713. Richard E. Davis, '48, 1402 Marlboro Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- 714. Ralph L. Ketcham, '48, 25 Sanger Ave., New Hartford, N. Y.
- 715. George L. Potter, '48, 187 Main St., Massena, N. Y.
- 716. David N. Hayden, '48, c/o Mr. S. N. Dunton, Greenfield, Mass.

BETA—OHIO

- 800. Robert A. Curry, '49, 414 Ogden St., East Liverpool, Ohio
- 801. Robert V. Zaman, '49, 486 E. 149 St., Cleveland, Ohio
- 802. Robert C. Zeiting, '49, 3847 Alberta St., St. Louis, Mo.
- 803. Philip E. Perry, '49, 1615 Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Ohio
- 804. Alfred G. Corrado, '49, 2857 Hampshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 704. Kneeland M. Welch, '46, 971 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 705. Walter Nester, '46, 1213 Second St., Albion, Mich.
- 706. Joseph R. Milillo, '46, 84 Orchard St., Auburn, N. Y.

EPSILON—ALBION

- 622. William G. Ashbaugh, '48, 81 Dwight St., Pontiac 18, Mich.
- 623. David M. Carr, '48, 172 Green St., Pontiac, Mich.
- 624. Edward L. Champion, '48, R. R. 4, Box 38, Niles, Mich.
- 625. Lorie S. Lodico, '48, 2411 Dickinson, Trenton, Mich.
- 626. Richard D. Acton, '48, 106 N. Durand St., Jackson, Mich.
- 627. John W. Mulder, '48, 1310 Smith St., Flint, Mich.
- 628. John S. Nixon, '48, 15363 Artesian, Detroit 23, Mich.
- 629. James G. Pauly, '48, 655 Hazelwood, Detroit 2, Mich.
- 630. James A. Harrison, Jr., '48, 49 Rich-ton, Highland Park, Mich.
- 631. William E. Shafer, '48, 13 Surby Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.
- 632. Robert J. Hall, '48, 150 Virginia Park, Detroit 2, Mich.
- 633. Charles P. Baker, '48, 157 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- 634. Arthur F. Taylor, '48, 914 10th Ave., Port Huron, Mich.
- 635. John C. Malejon, '48, 62 Ford Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
- 636. James R. Porritt, '48, 159 Cherokee, Pontiac, Mich.
- 637. Clarence H. Metzler, '46, 1010 N. Berrien St., Albion, Mich.
- 638. Erwin Weber, '48, 19235 Philomene Blvd., Allen Park, Mich.
- 639. Walter W. Blackmore, Jr., '49, 32 Yale St., Battle Creek, Mich.

Editor's Note: This department presents the chapter number, full name, class, and home address of initiates reported to the Central Office by the undergraduate chapters from January 1, 1945, to June 30, 1945.

- 640. George W. Kay, Jr., '49, 42 Fremont St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- 641. Robert L. Morrison, '49, 16144 Sunderland, Detroit, Mich.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 485. Charles J. Kilroy, '47, 3549 Penning-ton Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
- 486. Cornelius J. Byrne, '49, 1091 E. 171, Cleveland, Ohio
- 487. Robert A. Rickert, '49, 2511 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio
- 488. Robert W. Harris, '48, 1906 Beeler St., New Albany, Ind.
- 489. John P. Pierson, '49, R. R. 2, Colum-biana, Ohio
- 490. Elmer F. Kohlmler, Jr., '46, 220 Beverly Dr., Erie, Pa.
- 491. Paul R. Wishon, '47, 13382 Cedar Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio
- 492. Glenn R. Dugan, '47, Greensboro, Pa.
- 493. James T. Lynn, '47, 265 E. 191 St., Euclid 19, Ohio
- 494. George G. Bleahu, '47, 1503 Harri-son Ave. S. W., Canton, Ohio
- 495. Harry D. Sponseller, '47, 127 Mill St., Medina, Ohio
- 496. Thomas E. Joyce, '47, 96 Halls Heights, Youngstown 9, Ohio
- 497. Louis R. Spokas, '49, 9507 Dorothy Ave., Garfield Hts., 5, Cleveland, O.
- 498. Jerome T. Tryon, '49, 258 E. 150th St., Cleveland, Ohio
- 499. Richard M. Thompson, '49, 10016 Wilbur Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio
- 500. Henry J. Sazima, '49, 4906 Edgepark Drive, Garfield Hts. 5, Ohio
- 501. Daniel E. Griese, '49, 2853 Eaton Rd., Shaker Hts., Ohio

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 638. Jack D. Keehn, '48, R. R. 2, Hills-dale, Mich.
- 639. Robert D. Crankshaw, '48, Apt. 14, 20 E. Morris, Buffalo 14, N. Y.
- 640. David DeCamp, '48, 400 N. Pennsyl-vania Blvd., Lansing, Mich.
- 641. Reynold R. Jeltima, '47, 445 Lyon St., N. E., Grand Rapids 3, Mich.
- 642. Russell W. Rowe, '48, 619 W. Maple-hurst, Ferndale 20, Mich.
- 643. Paul E. Borton, '48, 180 Reading Ave., Hillsdale, Mich.
- 644. William J. Broderick, '48, 3107 Alter Rd., Detroit, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 650. Edward B. Heckendorn, Jr., '48, 31 5th St., S. E., Massillon, Ohio

- 651. Audus W. Helton, '48, 301 Maize Blvd., Modesto, Calif.
- 652. Warren T. Smith, '45, 503 Clark St., Maryville, Tenn.
- 653. James A. Stewart, '48, 222 N. Fancher, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
- 654. George A. Avram, '49, 1865 Shaw Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio
- 655. Charles G. Cooper, '49, 2016 Bonita Ave., Burbank, Calif.
- 656. Willis C. Hause, '48, 300 W. Lincoln St., Findlay, Ohio
- 657. Ormand K. Sherwood, '49, 959 E. Maple St., Birmingham, Mich.
- 658. Charles W. Stewart, '49, 133-15th St., S. E., Canton 4, Ohio
- 659. Charles E. Vainer, Jr., '49, 3803 E. 130th St., Cleveland 5, Ohio

RHO—STEVENS

- 442. Richard E. Reeve, '48, 57 Salter St., Springfield, N. J.
- 443. James Purcell, '47, 388 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 444. William H. Graf, '48, Doublet Hill Rd., Weston, Mass.
- 445. William A. Heatley, Jr., '48, 466 E. 34th St., Paterson, N. J.
- 446. Robert C. Zehm, Jr., '47, 727 Warren Ave., Hohokus, N. J.
- 447. Frederic W. Thomas, Jr., '48, 728 Linden Pl., Cranford, N. J.
- 448. Eugene P. F. Kelly, '48, 140 E. 28th St., New York 16, N. Y.
- 449. Donald E. Cordell, '48, 320 Old Boon-ton Rd., Boonton, N. J.
- 450. John E. Alexander, '48, 43-39 171 St., Flushing, N. Y.
- 451. Ernest E. Four, '48, 8276-116th St., Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.
- 452. Aldo J. Cozzi, '47, Route 9W, Rock-land Lake, N. Y.
- 453. Van Vleck Rowland, '48, 1 Douglas Lane, Larchmont, N. Y.
- 454. Kurt Brenner, '48, 88-41 53rd Ave., Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y.

TAU—PENN STATE

- 425. Paul E. Kortwich, Jr., '47, 515 Muriel Pkwy., Elizabeth 3, N. J.
- 426. Stanley G. Skinner, '46, 417 Verona Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
- 427. Raymond C. Unger, Jr., '47, 811 Cali-fornia Ave., Oakmont, Pa.
- 428. Harry R. Chase, '47, 220 Fifth St., Oak-mont, Pa.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

- 552. Weston Holm, '47, 136 Beach St., Port Jefferson, N. Y.
- 553. Raymond A. Mayer, '48, 98 Park Ave., Williston Park, N. Y.
- 554. George T. Curtis, '47, 3 Mechanic St., Port Jervis, N. Y.
- 555. Robert E. Ochs, Jr., '47, 822 N. 30th St., Allentown, Pa.
- 556. Anthony L. Bivona, '48, 40 Shelburne Rd., Stamford, Conn.
- 557. J. Alan Myers, '47, Snug Harbor, Steu-benville, Ohio

558. Frederick J. Howard, '47, 39 Pennsylvania Ave., Niantic, Conn.
 559. Donald W. Kinsey, '47, 1326 N. 13th St., Reading, Pa.
 560. Emmett H. Mann, '47, Fair St., Nunda, N. Y.

CHI—KENYON

447. Robert S. Underwood, '49, 412 S. Stewart St., Winchester, Va.
 448. Lucien B. MacDonald, '49, 1515 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind.
 449. Ronald W. Loew, '49, 2168 Wascana Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio
 450. George W. Holthaus, '49, 18455 Cherrylawn, Detroit 21, Mich.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

556. William B. Schindler, '48, 1240 Manor Park, Lakewood, Ohio
 557. Joseph E. Codori, Jr., '48, 44 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.
 558. Robert L. Ehmke, '48, 106 Main St., Silver Creek, N. Y.
 559. Earl P. Myers, Jr., '46, 1214 E. Willow Grove Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.
 560. Donald C. Shinaman, '48, 29 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.
 561. Stuart G. Baker, '46, 111 Chews Landing Rd., Haddonfield, N. J.
 562. John E. Holmes, '47, 710½ Church Lane, Yeardon, Pa.
 563. David A. Mulford, '48, Salem, New Jersey
 564. Melvin C. McBride, Jr., '47, 2921 Van Buren St., Wilmington, Del.
 565. Walter S. Packer, '46, 212 Harding Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
 566. Edward H. Dickol, '46, 4538 Tackawanna St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 567. LeRoy K. Silva, '48, 6538 Belmar Terr., Philadelphia 42, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

672. Robert E. Meyer, '48, 110 N. Linwood, Indianapolis, Ind.
 673. Delmar L. Russell, '48, 39 Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 674. Harry L. Wallace, '48, 116 Van Buren, Terre Haute, Ind.
 675. William E. Sherfey, '48, 424 N. Meridian St., Brazil, Ind.
 676. John B. Funk, Jr., '48, R. R. 1, Wathen Hgts., Jeffersonville, Ind.
 677. Bartley W. O'Mara, '48, 1315 75th St., Kenosha, Wis.
 678. Bernard T. Gates, Jr., '46, 1101 W. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

587. Merrill D. Dooley, '48, R. R. 2, Marion, Ind.
 588. Donald E. Grantz, '47, 208 S. Church St., Spirit Lake, Iowa
 589. John F. Kane, '47, 4414 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 590. Robert I. Sattler, '48, 22467 Bayview Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich.
 591. Frederick J. Schimmelpfenig, '48, 4414 N. Capac Rd., Capac, Mich.
 592. Wallace L. Priestersbach, '47, 3959 Upton Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.
 593. Fred E. Johnson, '47, 1610 Wade St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 594. Charles O. Aschmann, Jr., '48, 592 S. Washington St., Elmhurst, Ill.
 595. Joseph D. Boyd, '48, 222 S. Celia, Muncie, Ind.

596. Richard A. Thornburg, '48, 6166 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo.
 597. Robert W. Thornburg, '48, 6166 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo.
 598. Jack K. Bundy, '48, 216 Lincoln St., Richmond, Ind.
 599. William J. Wagner, '47, 112 N. Elm St., Osgood, Ind.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

522. Robert H. Claus, '46, 695 Highland Ave., Burlington, Wis.
 523. Arpad L. Masley, Jr., '47, 3626 Spring Trail, Madison 5, Wis.
 524. Robert A. Tillman, '48, 1830 E. Marion St., Shorewood 11, Wis.
 525. Henry C. Fricke, '46, 324 Grand Ave., Alliance, Neb.
 526. Douglas H. Udey, '47, 642 Short St., Fort Atkinson, Wis.
 527. Charles N. Waity, '48, Sheldon, Ill.
 528. Wayne D. Kuettel, '47, 834 Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
 529. Robert J. Jenkins, '45, 2140 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.
 530. John E. Hryse, '45, 2968 Harris St., Omaha 5, Neb.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

458. Thomas T. Galt, '48, 483 Lucas Ct., Spartanburg, S. C.
 459. Jack T. Odum, '48, 1109 Orange Ave., Ft. Pierce, Fla.
 460. William H. Player, '47, Ocilla, Ga.
 461. George K. Shaw, Jr., '48, 4221 S. Galvez St., New Orleans 15, La.
 462. William N. McElroy, '48, 629 Boulevard N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 463. Alan B. Chase, '47, 3712 Anderson Rd., Coral Gables, Fla.
 464. Harold R. Herndon, '47, 209 E. Cypress St., P.O. Box 162, Fitzgerald, Ga.
 465. Cyril N. Johnson, Jr., '46, 501 Jefferson Ave., East Point, Ga.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

580. William L. Dye, Jr., '48, 416 Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va.
 581. John W. Richardson, '48, 436 N. Riley St., Indianapolis 1, Ind.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

513. Alphonso Hilliard, II, '47, 4717 Emerson St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 514. Thomas H. McGovern, '43, 315 S. 7th, LaCrosse, Wis.
 515. Jerome R. Wicklund, '48, Wheatland, North Dakota

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

661. William B. Moore, '46, Arlington, Kansas.
 662. James E. Wheeler, '46, 124 Orange St., San Bernardino, Calif.
 663. Donald W. Evans, '47, 1505 Cheyenne Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

375. Earle A. Compton, Jr., '47, 53 Leige St., Clinton, N. J.
 376. Donald M. Dennis, '47, 112 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
 377. Edward C. Luckenbach, '46, 402 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.
 378. William E. Welliver, '47, 46 Beechwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.
 379. Albert E. Margerison, Jr., '47, 8228 Westminster Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.

380. Clinton H. Johnson, Jr., '47, 407 W. Chesapeake Ave., Towson 4, Md.
 381. Edward J. Holcombe, '47, 3½ York St., Lambertville, N. J.
 382. Robert L. Dyer, '47, 4317 Tyson Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 383. William M. Wallace, '47, 332 Lenox Ave., South Orange, N. J.
 384. David J. Herder, '47, R. R. 1, Summerville, N. J.
 385. Horace K. Heyman, '47, 28 Hawthorne Rd., Short Hills, N. J.
 386. George W. Harris, '47, 700 Sherman Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 387. Raymond A. Chutter, '47, 109 Central Ave., Glen Rock, N. J.
 388. George H. Seeley, '47, 12 Bay Ave., Highlands, N. J.

BETA MU—TUFTS

539. George H. Kidder, '47, 8 Hosmer Rd., Concord, Mass.
 540. William M. Kirkpatrick, '46, Courtis Field, Marblehead, Mass.
 541. Arnold E. Carlson, '46, 1410 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn.
 542. William A. Burgess, '46, Lincoln Rd., South Lincoln, Mass.
 543. Howard E. Houghton, '47, 73 Allerton Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
 544. William F. Burt, '47, 177 Nevada St., Newtonville, Mass.
 545. Robert E. Bartlett, '46, 42 Cedar St., Everett, Mass.
 546. Kenneth L. Jordan, '47, 114 Franklin St., Ellsworth, Me.
 547. Robert D. Smith, '46, 9 Staples St., Melrose 76, Mass.
 548. Charles E. Olney, Jr., '46, 25 Bradford St., Waltham, Mass.
 549. Herbert E. Nelson, '46, 34 Marlboro Rd., Waltham, Mass.
 550. Raymond L. Ackerman, '48, 34 Christie St., Hempstead, N. Y.
 551. Kent Van Schoonhoven, '49, 29 Fairway, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
 552. Arthur C. Townsend, '48, 36 Orchard Cir., Swampscott, Mass.
 553. George E. West, Jr., '46, 89 Utica St., Quincy 69, Mass.
 554. Fredric T. O'Connor, '48, 24 N. Maryland Ave., Youngstown 9, Ohio
 555. Robert L. Tate, '46, 3912 Duvall Ave., Baltimore, Md.

BETA NU—M. I. T.

436. Frederick C. Turner, III, '47, 7401 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETA XI—TULANE

310. John T. Gourley, '45, Box No. 95, Filer, Idaho
 311. Jack F. Vanek, '46, 3620-A Hydraulic, St. Louis, Mo.
 312. James D. Tufts, II, '47, Destrehan, La.
 313. Richard J. Gough, '47, 1627 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
 314. John J. Finegan, Jr., '47, 8410 Panola St., New Orleans, La.
 315. Lloyd S. Baumer, Jr., '47, 74 Versailles Blvd., New Orleans, La.
 316. Frank A. Von der Haar, Jr., '47, 917 Gen. Pershing St., New Orleans 15, La.
 317. Edward W. Hess, '47, 4544 LaSalle, New Orleans, La.

318. Clifford P. Guibet, Jr., '47, 5809 Fontainebleau, New Orleans, La.
 319. Donald A. Sharp, '47, 1326 Waldron Ave., University City, Mo.
 320. Al J. Moore, '47, 2417 Hamilton St., New Orleans 18, La.
 321. Samuel Stern, II, '46, 139 N. Easton Rd., Glenside, Pa.
 322. Charles W. Beamon, '46, 1617 N. W. 28th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 323. John D. Blum, '46, 58 Spring Grove Ave., Apopka, R. I.
 324. Arthur L. Sikking, Jr., '46, 7324 Rindge Ave., Playa Del Rey, Calif.
 325. John L. Braud, '47, 4115 Eden St., New Orleans, La.
 326. Norwood F. Hymel, '46, 1322 Poland Ave., New Orleans, La.
 327. Raymond L. Patterson, '46, 3911 Woodland Park Ave., Seattle 3, Wash.
 328. Thomas S. Allen, '49, 350 Pine, New Orleans, La.
 329. Richard C. Williams, '46, 3620 6th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

618. William F. Beckman, '48, 3301 6th Ave., Sioux City 20, Iowa
 619. Charles J. Provasoli, '46, 805 5th St., South Boston, Mass.
 620. Frank O. Jagels, Jr., '47, 2974 Walton Rd., Overland 21, Mo.
 621. Branwell D. Fanning, '47, 125 Herick Rd., Riverside, Ill.
 622. Charles D. Wilson, '48, 3038 E. 18th St., Davenport, Iowa
 623. Mitchell H. Toombs, '46, 432 N. Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill.
 625. Raymond S. Johnston, Jr., '48, 313 S. Oakland Ave., Villa Park, Ill.
 626. Richard A. Holstedt, '47, 261 Gage Rd., Riverside, Ill.
 627. John H. Esser, '46, 4061 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

BETA RHO—STANFORD

500. James M. Whitmore, '47, 18 Pryer Lane, Larchmont, N. Y.
 501. Robert J. Hildreth, '48, 209 Crocker Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
 502. Richard W. Reinhardt, '48, 71 LaSalle Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.
 503. George R. Westfall, '48, 546 N. June St., Los Angeles 4, Calif.
 504. Dennis S. Fox, '47, 828 Blandford Blvd., Redwood City, Calif.
 505. David C. Saunders, '48, 260 S. 13th St., San Jose 12, Calif.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

664. John R. Allexan, '48, 721 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
 665. John H. Roos, '48, 337 Greenwood, Waukegan, Ill.
 666. Robert T. Bohannon, '48, 602 Jefferson, Lawrenceville, Ill.
 667. Browning R. Jacobs, '47, 316 S. Capitol St., Pekin, Ill.
 668. Billy Gene Morris, '48, Du Quoin, Ill.
 669. A. Bodine McConnell, '48, McConnell Rd., Woodstock, Ill.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

584. Martin J. Costello, III, '48, 93 Andrews Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.
 585. Russell S. Fling, '48, 235 Overbrook Dr., Columbus, Ohio

586. Raymond J. Fust, Jr., '46, 1241 Wolfe Ave., Louisville, Ky.
 587. Howard H. Harcha, Jr., '48, 1405 17th St., Portsmouth, Ohio
 588. Gilbert E. Jones, '48, 1924 25th St., Portsmouth, Ohio
 589. John R. Latham, '51, 940 Southlawn Ave., Coshocton, Ohio
 590. Norman J. Rockwell, Jr., '48, 1140 Taylor Ave., Utica, N. Y.
 591. David F. Williams, '49, 1695 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus 8, Ohio

BETA CHI—BROWN

486. Richard W. Carpenter, '47, 10 East 2nd St., Duluth, Minn.
 487. William G. Cumming, Jr., '47, 157 E. Cottage Ave., Dorchester 25, Mass.
 488. Edward L. Fitzgibbons, '47, 393 West St., Walpole, Mass.
 489. Donald G. Lester, '46, R. R. 3, Grove City, Pa.
 490. John P. Sweeney, '48, R. R. No. 2, Rockville, Conn.
 491. Gilbert B. Sorg, '47, 4 Margaret Ct., Fairlawn, N. J.
 492. James J. Devlin, '48, 17 Annapolis St., Boston, Mass.
 493. Walter L. Miller, '48, 958 W. 31st St., Erie, Pa.
 494. Robert J. Janes, '48, 37 Dale Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.
 495. William W. Hultzman, '47, 3224 West 92nd St., Cleveland, Ohio
 496. Philip P. Chick, Jr., '47, 47 Government St., Kittery, Me.
 497. Gilbert R. Graydon, '48, 34 Atwood Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
 498. Sigmund V. Buszkowski, '48, 65 Hopkins Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
 499. Andrew P. Swanson, '48, 1 Intervale Rd., Providence 6, R. I.

BETA PSI—WABASH

402. Ralph B. Rybolt, '46, 415 W. 2nd St., Fairmount, Ind.
 403. Charles R. McKinsey, '46, 402 S. Franklin St., Winamac, Ind.
 404. William I. Cargo, '46, R. R. 1, Chillicothe, Ohio
 405. Tom H. Brett, '46, 312 Radial Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 406. Matthias J. Conroy, '46, 41 W. Magnolia Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 407. John F. Patterson, '46, 903 W. Decatur, Decatur, Ill.
 408. Jim S. Francis, '46, 11468 Church St., Chicago 43, Ill.
 409. David H. Atchley, '48, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
 410. Archie C. Lashford, '46, 519 Briggs St., Stevens Point, Wis.
 411. Bryce W. Miller, '48, 1630 S. "K" St., Elwood, Ind.
 412. Martin R. Bennett, '48, 120 E. Cherry St., Clyde, Ohio

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

465. James C. W. Ransom, '46, 508 S. Cedar, Spokane 9, Wash.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

593. Noah C. Slusher, '48, R. R. 2, Antwerp, Ohio
 594. Daniel R. A. Hall, Jr., '48, R. R. 2, Dansville, N. Y.
 595. Arthur A. Arts, '48, 106 Schley St., Garfield, N. J.

596. Philip M. Dorsey, '47, 2117 N. W. 13th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 597. Donald W. Sharp, '48, 22 Pearl Ave., Rumford, R. I.
 598. Charles W. Safanda, '48, R. R. 1, Diamond Point, N. Y.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

479. Robert E. Shepherd, '48, 1702 Arlington, Independence, Mo.
 480. John L. Brockett, '48, 306 Laramie, Atchison, Kan.
 481. Wilbert W. Lewis, Jr., '48, 114 New York, Holton, Kan.
 482. Millie J. Wade, '48, 628 Myrtle, Kansas City 1, Mo.
 483. William H. Busch, '48, 3419 Mersington Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
 484. Frank L. Callahan, '48, 7218 S. Benton, Kansas City 5, Mo.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

539. John E. Binnion, '45, 1006 E. 12th St., Sweetwater, Tex.
 540. Gilmore W. Brown, '48, 2234 Harrison, Fort Worth, Tex.
 541. Allen W. Brun, '47, Livingston, Wis.
 542. Howard A. Carlson, '47, 2319 N. 56th St., Omaha, Neb.
 543. Craig C. Hill, '47, 123 E. Hollywood, San Antonio 1, Tex.
 544. Jessie F. McMaster, Jr., '47, Box 254, Abernathy, Tex.
 545. Francis M. Midkiff, Jr., '48, 905 W. 21st, Austin, Tex.
 546. Oscar M. Reinmuth, '47, 2808 San Pedro St., Austin 21, Tex.
 547. Charles S. Weldon, '47, 506 N. Guadalupe, San Marcos, Tex.
 548. Joseph E. Deupree, '48, 2132 Pembroke Dr., Fort Worth, Tex.
 549. William D. Gaston, '48, 3200 Hemphill, Austin, Tex.
 550. Lyle W. Jones, '46, Fulda, Minn.
 551. Jack B. Dellinger, '48, 3640 Stratford Ave., Dallas, Tex.
 552. Haskell E. Downs, '47, 1200 Madeline Pl., Fort Worth, Tex.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

585. Hubert H. Vaux, Jr., '49, 6422 Jackson Ave., Hammond, Ind.
 586. Frank P. Atha, Jr., '48, 647 E. 61st St., Kansas City, Mo.
 587. John D. Reath, Jr., '49, 2948 N. Illinois, Indianapolis, Ind.
 588. Franklin R. Schmidt, Jr., '48, 2923 Wilson Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.
 589. Dean R. Trump, '47, 1512 E. 3rd St., Mishawaka, Ind.
 590. Ralph A. Hendrickson, Jr., '48, 102 McKinley Ave., Geneva, Ill.
 591. Curtis C. Galinski, '45, 7916 Muskegon Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 592. Kenneth E. Follmar, '45, 1443 E. Miner St., South Bend, Ind.
 593. Robert D. Kinsey, '48, Chestnut St., Winona Lake, Ind.
 594. Gordon H. L. Fernald, '48, 415 Campbell St., Geneva, Ill.
 595. Donald R. Batty, '48, 44 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N. J.
 596. William J. A. Stugart, '48, 44 N. 17 St., Paterson, N. J.
 597. Robert S. Perry, '47, 43 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N. J.
 598. Paul Busch, '49, c/o Mrs. Steinhof, 1715 S. Scott St., South Bend, Ind.

599. Charles Barker, '48, 608 West 31st, Indianapolis, Ind.
 600. Alphonsus J. Kwasnieski, '48, 1114 Wesley Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 601. Thaddeus T. Kason, '48, 5203 S. Aberdeen St., Chicago 9, Ill.
 602. Charles T. Corbin, '49, 6052 Park Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
 603. Carol D. Cross, '47, Box 73, Union, Ind.
 604. Thomas M. McMillin, '49, R. R. 7, Rushville, Ind.
 605. Howard A. Swick, '48, 6545 Jackson, Hammond, Ind.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

497. Theodore R. Blomquist, '46, Wau-bun, Minn.
 498. Charles W. Elicker, II, '48, 8512 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 499. James R. Stevens, '48, 422 Ash St., Washougal, Wash.
 500. John D. Schick, '48, 605 9th St., Lewiston, Idaho
 501. Raymond D. Johnson, '48, 315 18th Ave. S., Nampa, Idaho
 502. John P. Kilner, '48, R. R. No. 4, Wenatchee, Wash.
 503. Jon M. Gragg, '47, 710 S. Pacific St., Kelso, Wash.
 504. Charles H. Sanders, Jr., '46, 1317 Avenue "D", Fort Madison, Iowa
 505. Miles S. Rogers, '47, 11690 Gorham Pl., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 506. Richard W. McNamara, '47, 2216 N. E. 49th Ave., Portland 13, Ore.
 507. Stanley P. Wasson, '45, 3614 W. 61st, Seattle 7, Wash.
 508. Duane M. Anselm, '46, 6409 9th Ave., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 509. James C. Picha, '47, R. R. 4, Box 533, Puyallup, Wash.
 510. Harry L. Meixner, '47, 514 S. "L" St., Tacoma, Wash.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

589. Walter P. Stewart, '46, 11413 Clematis Blvd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 590. Mennel M. Smith, '47, R. R. 3, Terrace View, Greensburg, Pa.
 591. Robert A. Reighart, '48, 402 S. Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh 24, Pa.
 592. Glenn E. Stuart, '48, 237 Olympia, Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
 593. William C. Church, '48, 123 W. Prospect Ave., Ingram, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
 594. Richard G. Wallace, '48, 3509 5th Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
 595. William H. Mitchell, '48, 607 Delafield Rd., Aspinwall, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
 596. Richard A. Hazley, '48, 6515 Landview St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
 597. Raymond T. Boore, '48, R. R. 3, Bedford, Pa.
 598. Emerson J. Tenpas, '46, 510 Sanford Pl., Erie, Pa.
 599. William G. Rummel, '48, 7622 Roslyn St., Swissvale, Pa.
 600. David B. Rees, '48, 59 S. Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
 601. Richard E. Joseph, '45, 127 N. 18th St., Wheeling, W. Va.
 602. Bishop I. Hines, Jr., '49, 247 Kennedy Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
 603. Peter H. Denning, '49, 632 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

604. Frank D. Amato, '47, 416 Oak St., Braddock, Pa.
 605. Henry J. Procky, '49, 19 Wilmac St., Uniontown, Pa.
 606. Casimir A. Zera, '49, 628 Corey Ave., Braddock, Pa.
 607. Richard E. Matson, '49, 155 Anthony Wayne Terr., P. O. East End Station, Baden, Pa.
 608. Walter S. Willig, Jr., '49, 930 Fawcett Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

514. Richard L. Emerson, '48, 3035 Adams, Topeka, Kan.
 515. Charles E. Allbaugh, '48, R. R. 2, Richland, Kan.
 516. Richard J. Ebbert, '48, 5949 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.
 517. William J. Weiser, Jr., '48, 16 W. 37th, Kansas City, Mo.
 518. Robert M. Lee, '47, 1140 Ohio, Lawrence, Kan.
 519. Elmer G. Lindquist, '48, 7 Winona St., Lawrence, Kan.
 520. John J. Gunther, '47, General Delivery, South Bend, Ind.
 521. Edgar M. Miner, '48, 412 West 4th, Hays, Kan.
 522. George R. Keeling, '49, 5532 Woodland Ave., Kansas City 4, Mo.
 523. James D. W. Frisbie, '48, 4909 Glendale, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

468. John W. Lipscomb, '46, 400 Bennett St., Greenville, S. C.
 469. Oscar R. Glass, Jr., '47, 1429 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio
 470. LeRoy DeHart, '46, 311½ Jackson, Anderson, Ind.
 471. Robert R. Graham, '46, 1626 43rd Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
 472. Robert H. Whittier, '45, 3383 W. 150 St., Cleveland, Ohio
 473. Wilbur F. Wenzel, '45, Clovis, Calif.
 474. Rodney B. Fruth, '47, 1603 Virginia Ave., Connorsville, Ind.
 475. Walter C. Marquard, '46, 1928 West Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio
 476. Robert E. Hartmann, '46, 103 Linwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 477. William H. Hill, '46, Superior, Nebraska
 478. Francis P. Avellone, '46, 3925 Iowa Ave., St. Louis 18, Mo.
 479. Robert M. Reynolds, '46, 1025 Keeler Ave., Beloit, Wis.
 480. Eugene R. Jankowski, '46, 15304 Vincennes Rd., Harvey, Ill.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

396. Fred N. Cossman, Jr., '48, Coldwater, Kan.
 397. Charles L. Braunagel, '48, 1216 N. Topeka, Wichita, Kan.
 398. Joe O. Young, '48, Council Grove, Kan.
 399. James C. Davis, '48, 111 N. E. 9th., Abilene, Kan.
 400. Roy E. Drown, Jr., '48, 931 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

303. Raymond A. Hall, Jr., '46, R. R. 1, Box 534, Fort Valley, Ga.
 304. Robert S. Hightower, '46, 1445 Heard Ave., Augusta, Ga.

305. Charles Y. Thomason, Jr., '47, 450 Stanley Ave., Greenwood, S. C.
 306. Charles R. S. Chivington, '47, 10 E. Oglethorpe Ave., Savannah, Ga.
 307. Eugene R. Walter, Jr., '47, Cope, South Carolina
 308. Clifford L. Christian, Jr., '46, R. R. No. 3, Hephzibah, Ga.
 309. George D. McGhee, '46, 260 Knickerbocker Rd., Tenafly, N. J.
 310. William J. Brantley, '47, M. S. H., Milledgeville, Ga.
 311. Richard C. Latson, '47, R. R. 2, Box 17, Dade City, Fla.
 312. Billy C. Wallace, '46, 504 W. North, Magnolia, Ark.
 313. James M. Crawford, '47, P. O. Box 1774, Atlanta, Ga.
 314. Earl F. Lish, '47, 805 Del. Ave., Box 545, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

360. William J. Schrott, '48, 173 Peach St., Buffalo 4, N. Y.
 361. Benjamin W. O. Dickinson, III, '48, R. R. 2, Sharon, Pa.
 362. Arthur E. Slagle, '48, R. R. 1, Brookville, Pa.
 363. Richard P. Stanley, '48, 28 Old Field Lane, Great Neck, N. Y.
 364. Norman D. Zuerner, '48, 3845 Brighton Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 365. Ralph M. Kindblom, '48, 42 Pine St., West Orange, N. J.
 366. James V. Baney, Jr., '48, 415 Glen Arden Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 367. John W. Mundie, '48, 164 Dorchester Rd., Kenmore 17, N. Y.
 368. Angelo A. Morinello, '48, 1527 LaSalle Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
 369. Edward B. McMullan, '49, 3010 Fourth Ave., Richmond, Va.
 370. Robert M. Kerr, '47, Marion Ave., Box 64, Finleyville, Pa.
 371. Albert A. Murrer, Jr., '49, 225 Birch Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 372. John E. Vansuch, '48, 1842 Bear's Den Rd., Youngstown, Ohio

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

277. Norris M. Tollefson, '48, 365 Iowa S. E., Huron, S. D.
 278. Eldin G. Lougee, '48, 202 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
 279. Eugene D. Mayer, '48, 1220 Douglas Ave., Yankton, S. D.
 280. Roswell L. Sundling, '47, 26 Forest Ave., Vermillion, S. D.
 281. William A. Hogan, '48, 413 Capitol St., Yankton, S. D.
 282. Darrell R. Booth, '48, 201 Linn St., Yankton, S. D.
 283. Warren C. Ackerman, '48, Herreid, South Dakota.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

285. Hildreth H. McAshan, '47, 1409 Edgewood Ave., Knoxville 16, Tenn.
 286. William L. Maiden, '48, 209 W. Main, Greenfield, Tenn.
 287. Garland L. O'Shields, '46, 278 Arch St., Spartanburg, S. C.
 288. Doyle T. Teno, Jr., '48, Route 2, Clinton, Tenn.
 289. Bertram L. Mayes, '48, 211 Lamar St., Clinton, Tenn.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

263. Donald F. Mason, '48, 1060 N. W. 79th St., Miami, Fla.

264. Eugene Childers, '48, 408 Cline St., Pikeville, Ky.
 265. Christian R. Mentrup, '48, 452 Golfair Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.
 266. Oscar H. Norton, Jr., '48, 909 S. Wilow Ave., Tampa 6, Fla.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

239. Charles C. Coppin, III, '47, 239 E. High St., Lexington, Ky.
 240. Vernon W. Condon, '46, 9 Perry St., Charleston, S. C.
 241. James E. Peters, '46, 118 Glenburn, Cambridge, Md.
 242. Robert E. Lapp, '47, 96 Nesbit Terr., Irvington, N. J.
 243. Baxter W. Napier, Jr., '46, Owensboro, Ky.
 244. Daniel J. Buckley, '46, 444 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
 245. Gene M. Wilhoite, '46, 1012 Forrest Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 246. George H. Lundstrom, '46, 109-84 141 St., Jamaica, N. Y.
 247. Joseph M. Brand, '47, 2511 Pindell Ave., Louisville, Ky.
 248. John A. McDougald, '46, 515 Morehead Ave., Durham, N. C.
 249. Louis F. Reynolds, '46, 230 Wellington Ave., Cranston, R. I.
 250. Don M. Clark, '45, R. R. 1, Hellam, York County, Pa.
 251. William M. Bradley, '46, 1132 Oglethorpe Ave. S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
 252. James N. Cahow, '46, 2532 Hartman Ave., Omaha, Neb.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

205. Charles F. Urban, '48, c/o Clyde B. Urban, Kimberly, Idaho
 206. Richard L. Martin, '48, 1205 W. 21st, Spokane, Wash.

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

240. Willis R. VanDyke, '47, R. R. 2, Sand Lake, Mich.
 241. Howard V. Mitchell, '48, 323 Avon St., La Crosse, Wis.
 242. Lawrence F. Grafwallner, '48, 1225 S. 44th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 243. Donald R. Waternan, '48, 228 N. Union St., Appleton, Wis.
 244. George H. Montemayor, '48, 315 Forest Park Blvd., Janesville, Wis.
 245. James F. Krejci, '47, 1625-A N. 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 246. Edward F. Krueger, '48, R. R. 3, Box 419, Racine, Wis.
 247. Frederick S. Thatcher, '47, 618 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, Mich.
 248. Louis S. Nielsen, '47, 727 Ridgewood Ave., Davenport, Iowa
 249. George E. MacKinnon, Jr., '47, Prentice, Wisconsin
 250. Norman A. Hoeffleur, '47, 6495 Newark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 251. John D. Parrott, '47, 829 E. Knapp St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.
 252. Willis B. Kueng, '46, 609 19th Ave., Monroe, Wis.
 253. Paul M. Orinin, '47, R. R. No. 2, Box 95, Hubbard, Ohio
 254. Stanley Stone, Jr., '48, 3474 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

141. Richard J. Pommrehn, '47, Williams, Iowa
 142. Anthony J. Popio, Jr., '47, 107 N. Belle Vista, Youngstown, Ohio

143. Crawford A. King, Jr., '47, 7631 N. Sunset Dr., St. Louis 21, Mo.
 144. Albert Beraduce, '47, 201 N. Prospect St., Youngstown, Ohio
 145. Richard H. Lockey, '46, 406 Ball St., Cheboygan, Mich.
 146. Barton C. Bridge, '47, 415 W. 2nd St., Storm Lake, Iowa
 147. Ernest N. Burks, Jr., '47, Box 132, Ida, Mich.
 148. Dale S. Haxton, '48, 702 Edgewood, Kirkwood, Mo.
 149. John K. Christian, '48, 2205 Brown, Alton, Ill.
 150. Glenn L. Williams, '47, Barnett, Mo.

DELTA PI—U. S. C.

120. Howard W. Oliver, '48, 938 S. Keniston, Los Angeles 6, Calif.
 121. Jay C. Perrin, Jr., '47, 338 N. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
 122. James O. Green, '47, R. R. No. 6, Wapakoneta, Ohio.
 123. George E. Allison, '46, 538 Highland Ave., Carlisle, Pa.
 124. Michael K. Harris, '47, 452 Pearl Ave., Monrovia, Calif.
 125. Rex D. Gowdy, '46, Plymouth, Neb.

Alumni Chapters

(Continued from Page 179)

Returning from active duty in the Pacific, Dutch Zimmerman, Lt., USNR, Delta Iota, dropped in on May 29, and gave a graphic talk of his war experiences in the Philippines, Iwo Jima, and Australia. Dutch served as liaison officer on the cruiser HMS Australia for a year and his relations with the Australians and experiences in Sydney and Melbourne were amusing as well as an example of how to cement international understanding between the United States and the "Down-Under" country.

Under the stimulus of Brother Dan'l Ferguson's incessant prodding, the alumni association is now scoring new attendance records at almost every meeting and the chapter is busy with several projects of substantial proportions. Chief among these is the reactivation of the chapter at UCLA. While there is small chance that the house will be occupied until fall, rushing is now taking place under the direction of Adviser Frank Sproul, and it shouldn't be too long before Delta Iota reassumes its place as the leader in fraternity affairs on that campus.

At a meeting held recently at the San Marino home of Brother Earl Adams, (Stanford), a committee was appointed to raise funds for the proposed new house at USC. The goal of the committee is at least \$20,000 and plans are under way for the construction of a \$50,000 home for Delta Pi as soon as building restrictions are lifted and the funds raised. A splendid site is now under consideration and if the deal goes through our newest chapter will have the finest location on the Trojan campus.

Steadily growing in content is the scrapbook of all Deltas who break into newspaper . . . pictures, clippings, news events, and all members of the Fraternity who are "hot" copy are now being cut out and pasted in a huge scrapbook "thunk" up

by Brother John Mudge, who has done noble work in preserving for posterity activities of Deltas not only in Southern California but throughout the nation as well.

We still continue to welcome all servicemen who might be in this territory and cordially extend the welcome sign for lonely Deltas a long way from home. Don't hesitate to come to the luncheon every Tuesday at the University Club, where you will be given a king's reception by the All-America Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

CHARLES KOEHLER

Pittsburgh

"Delt Doings," our growing alumni chapter publication, is losing its editor, Robert Hartford, Ohio, '36. Sponsored and edited by Bob from its inception, he can feel justly proud of its success. Bob has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, and will be greatly missed by us. Lee Sellars, another Ohio U. alumnus, will carry on the work as editor.

Of recent newspaper note was the inauguration of Dr. Herbert Spencer, Carnegie Tech, '21, as President of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., June 23.

The local primary election found Judge Jos. Richardson, Pitt, '15, renominated for a second term on the Republican ticket as Judge of Common Pleas Court.

Recent luncheon visitors were Lt. (j.g.) John Stahl and Lt. (j.g.) Alan Riester.

Of interest to local alumni: Capt. Bill Harvey, Pitt, '36, has won the Purple Heart in Europe. James Lafferty, Pitt, has accepted a new position and moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Pfc. Bill McShane, Carnegie Tech, '47, won the Purple Heart and is recuperating in a rest camp along the Rhine. Ens. Henry Haller, Pitt, '36, has been assigned to new sea duties. Ernie Schleusener, Carnegie Tech, '36, has taken a new position in Cleveland. Emil Meachem, Pitt, '36, is with the American Red Cross at Arlington, Virginia. Robert Edgar, until recently Associate Professor of Engineering at Pitt, is now en route to England in government service. Major Arnold Greene, Pitt, '36, was recently appointed football coach at Mitchell Field, L. I. Bob McClure is now practicing dentistry in Washington, Pa., after having been discharged from the Army as a Major.

We extend a cordial invitation to all visiting alumni to join us at our weekly luncheon meetings.

ART STROYD

St. Louis

Major Cullen Coil, Missouri, of whom we have not heard in some time, is now reported somewhere out in the Pacific. In the Air Force, Major Coil is in charge of building and maintaining air fields.

Down in Charlotte, North Carolina, it is now Major Karl Hoffman. Karl is also a Missouri University man.

Up in Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, Paul Johnson, Missouri, has been promoted to Major since our last news note.

Will Beck, Lawrence, is about to wind up a tour of duty at the San Francisco Conference.

Ed Baker, Missouri, showed up for lunch recently, the first time in a year or so. Ed is still with Johns-Manville in St. Louis.

G. H. BUCHANNAN, JR.

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from October 11, 1944, to June 30, 1945.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Curtis C. Johnson, '16

BETA—OHIO

George C. Dietrich, '98, (Affil. Beta Phi (Ohio State), '98)
Rudolph L. Hooper, '78
Evan J. Jones, '73
Frederick C. Langenberg, '12
Robert B. Longstreth, '79
Horace M. McCord, '03
Llewellyn D. McGinley, '94
John T. Ogier, Jr., '07
James P. Riley, '16

GAMMA—W. & J.

W. S. Langfitt, '91

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Frank A. Smith, '85

EPSILON—ALBION

Claudius G. Cannon, '98
Charles McPherson, '95
Charles S. Miller, '79
William H. Spence, '94
Arthur L. Welch, '83
Howard R. Worthington, '10

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Tracy H. Duncan, '01
Ralph G. Thomas, '10

THETA—BETHANY

Sherman Kirk, '88

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

Leon D. Kirby, '96

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Donald S. Matthew, '19
Harry B. Schwartz, '84

NU—LAFAYETTE

Herbert H. Smedley, '10
Joseph H. Zerbey, Jr., '10

OMICRON—IOWA

Murray A. Campbell, '93 (Affil. Beta Rho (Stanford), '93)
Charles G. Marquardt, '85

PI—MISSISSIPPI

Albert G. Eyrych, '87
Llewellyn F. Heard, '38
William R. Hollingsworth, Jr., '32
Liddell D. Myers, '14

RHO—STEVENS

Lyon de Camp, '00
John H. Rawson, '21

TAU—PENN STATE

Stanley R. Allen, '34

PHI PRIME—HANOVER

William C. Voris, '87

PHI—W. & L.

Hugh M. Blain, '95 (Affil. Beta Iota (Virginia), '01)

CHI—KENYON

Clarence H. Alden, '98
Herbert A. Barber, '96
William D. Blake, '97
George C. Lee, '06

PSI—WOOSTER

Alanson L. Palmer, Jr., '09 (Affil. Beta Nu (M.I.T.), '11)

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

LaVerne B. Herring, '26
Thomas B. Hodgson, '25
Fred R. Wagner, '16

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Clarence E. Edmondson, '06
L. M. Grimes, '93
Arthur M. Hadley, '94
Herbert S. Hollingsworth, '08
(Affil. Beta Nu (M.I.T.), '09)

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Donald J. Henry, '17

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Samuel P. Connor, '98
Arthur A. Michaud, '09 (Affil. Beta Eta (Minnesota), '09)
Donald W. Reps, '21
Walter R. Schaub, '33

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Walter M. Kern, '94 (Affil. Beta Alpha (Indiana), '94)
Hollis H. Weaver, '87

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Frank H. Barney, '94
George B. Ribble, '04
Richard T. Robinson, Jr., '13

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Clarence W. Warner, '19

BETA MU—TUFTS

Lewis Bartlett, '99
John N. Ives, '96

BETA NU—M. I. T.

John R. Morse, '02
Walter G. Peter, '90

BETA XI—TULANE

W. Eaton Kittredge, '95

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Robert F. Patterson, '25

BETA RHO—STANFORD

John M. Ross, '97

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Ray M. Armour, '05

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Clyde L. Babcock, '94
James S. Herriot, '14

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

D. Power Boothe, '05

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Harold L. Sippy, '21

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

William J. Wignall, '18

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Alfred W. B. Laffey, '21
Albert T. Melvin, '05
Thurston M. Perkins, '18

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Cuthbert C. Gabel, '19

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

J. Benson Baker, '99
Frank M. Postlethwaite, '07
Alex G. Trotter, '11

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

George A. Underwood, '05

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Arvid J. Nelson, '23
Newton C. Smith, '14

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Ellsworth A. Brown, '12
Ervin McElroy, '19

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Kenneth G. Smith, '22

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Robert W. Drew, '22
Francis D. Egan, '10

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Orren H. Lull, '26

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Myron S. Collins, '12

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Vernon E. Hermanson, '28

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

Founders

(All deceased)

RICHARD H. ALFRED
EUGENE TARR
JOHN C. JOHNSON
ALEXANDER C. EARLE

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM
JOHN L. N. HUNT
JACOB S. LOWE
HENRY K. BELL



Arch Chapter

Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha, '11.....President.....120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi, '20.....Vice-President.....415 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa
G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21.....Secretary of Alumni.....220 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.
Don C. Wheaton, Chi, '13.....Treasurer.....Sweet Briar, Va.
Clemens R. Frank, Zeta, '19.....Secretary 731 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26.....Supervisor of Scholarship.....2501 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.
Charles Pearson, Jr., Gamma Psi, '23.....President Southern Division.....235 3rd Ave. N., Nashville 3, Tenn.
H.J. Jepsen, Beta Rho, '20; Gamma Alpha, '23 President Western Division.....Mills Bldg., San Francisco 4, Calif.
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32.....President Northern Division....1720 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
Joel W. Reynolds, Beta Mu, '23.....President Eastern Division.....113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.



Division Vice-Presidents

Gordon W. Curtiss, Jr., Delta Kappa, '38.....Southern Division.....2854 Habersham Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Edward L. Campbell, Gamma Mu, '23.....Western Division.....1607 Interlaken Blvd., Seattle, Wash.
Walter R. Hausmann, Gamma Kappa, '26.....Western Division.....238 Lathrop Bldg., 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 4, Ill.
Harold C. Hopkins, Gamma Omicron, '10.....Northern Division.....886 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Ernest L. Miller, Beta Alpha, '27.....Northern Division.....213 E. 16th St., Indianapolis 2, 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 4, N.Y.



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.

Central Office

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26, Comptroller and Executive Secretary

333 North Pennsylvania Street

Indianapolis 4, Indiana

(Telephone: LIncoln 1668)

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

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

AKRON—Walter A. Bennett, BΦ, 437 Black St. Meeting the fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 6:30 P. M.

ALBANY—(See Capital District.)

APPLETON—(See Fox River Valley.)

ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)—Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes.

ATHENS (OHIO)—David H. Hughes, B, 6 Church St. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Beta Chapter Shelter.

ATLANTA—Donald M. Plummer, Δ, 2569 Tilson Dr., S.E. Luncheons are held each Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Duchess Coffee Shop on Walton St.

AUSTIN—William J. Cutbirth, Jr., Π, 503 W. 25th, Apt. D.

BATTLE CREEK—George D. Farley, E, 105 Capital Ave. N. E.

BOSTON—Duncan H. Newell, Jr., ΓΤ, c/o Old Colony Trust Div., 1 Federal St. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P. M. at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St.

BUFFALO—N. Robert Wilson, BΩ, 108 N. Harlem Rd., Snyder, N.Y. Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.

BUTLER (PENNSYLVANIA)—H. George Allen, T, 131 W. Jefferson St. Meetings in the Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.

CAMDEN—David I. Brown, BΨ, 135 Fern 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, September to June, inclusive.

CAPITAL DISTRICT—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—Merrill M. Dwinell, BΠ, 5756 Kenmore Ave. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts.

CINCINNATI—Newton A. Powell, X, 900-1-2-3 Edwards Bldg., 528 Walnut St. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.

CLARKSBURG—Lewis M. Sutton, Sr., ΓΔ, 369 Broadus Ave. Luncheon the second Thursday of each month at Waldo Hotel at 12:15 P. M.

CLEVELAND—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 400 Union Commerce Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Mid-Day Club, 21st Floor, Union Commerce Bldg.

COLUMBUS (OHIO)—W. Edgar West, M, 318 Fallis Rd. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Seneca Hotel.

DALLAS—Luncheon the second Friday of each month at noon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

DAYTON (OHIO)—William W. Kingman, BA, c/o Maxon Construction Co., Inc., 131 N. Ludlow. Luncheon meeting the first Friday of each month at the Van Cleve Hotel.

DENVER—Fred G. Holmes, BK, 1285 Humboldt St. 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 Olin Hotel at 6:30 P. M.

DES MOINES—Arthur H. Brayton, BT, 2857 Forest Drive.

DETROIT—Frank D. Dougherty, K, 2500 David Stott Bldg.

FAIRMONT—Howard C. Boggess, ΓΔ, Jacobs Bldg.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Carl P. Weidling, BΦ, 1520 S.E. 2 Ct.

FORT WORTH—HENRY T. McGOWN, Π, 909-17 Petroleum Bldg. Luncheon meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 12:15 P. M. in the Texas Hotel.

FOX RIVER VALLEY (Wisconsin)—Charles S. Holmes, ΔN, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.

GREATER NEW YORK—John T. Robinson, P, 9 Rockefeller Plaza. Luncheon the third Wednesday of each month at 12:15 P. M. at the Hotel Sheraton, Lexington Ave. at 37th St.

INDIANAPOLIS—R. E. Hueber, BΨ, 144 N. Delaware St. Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 P. M. at the Columbia Club.

JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI)—Clarence E. Anderson, ΔH, Π, 830 N. West St. Meetings at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE—John B. Turner, Jr., ΔZ, 1858 Mallory St.

KANSAS CITY—Kenneth S. Bates, 928 Grand Ave. Luncheon every Thursday at 1:00 P. M. at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1008 Walnut St.

LONG BEACH—A. Bates Lane, ΔI, Long Beach Business College, 404 American Ave. Dinner meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M.

LOS ANGELES—Charles C. Koehler, BP, 704 S. Spring St. Luncheon meeting every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the University Club.

LOUISVILLE—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 1578 Cherokee Rd.

MEMPHIS—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library. Luncheon on call at noon at the Peabody Hotel.

MENASHA—(See Fox River Valley.)

MIAMI—Elroy L. Decker, ΔZ, 1069 N.E. 91st Ter. Monthly meeting at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE—Carl Gezelschap, BT, 2031 Martha Washington Dr., Wauwatosa 13, Wis. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS—(See Minnesota.)

MINNESOTA—Fred A. Samels, BH, 1229 E. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn.

NASHVILLE—Charles Pearson, Jr., ΓΨ, 235 3rd Ave., N. Dinner the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Noel Hotel.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)—George A. Degnan, ΓH, 1007 National Press Bldg.

NEENAH—(See Fox River Valley.)

NEW ORLEANS—Eugene M. McCarroll, BΞ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Henry W. Dent, ΔA, c/o Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Third and Broadway.

OMAHA—Charles G. Ortman, BT, 214 N. 16th St. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.

PHILADELPHIA—Howard A. Foster, Ω, 1421 Chestnut St. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. in the Grill Room of the University Club, 16th and Locust Sts.

PITTSBURGH—Arthur H. Stroyd, ΓΣ, 7460 Pennfield Ct. Luncheon every Tuesday at Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, William Penn Way.

PORTLAND (MAINE)—L. Richard Moore, ΓN, 40 Rosemont Ave. Luncheons are held the second Monday of each month at 12:15 P. M. at the Columbia Hotel.

PORTLAND (OREGON)—J. Ramon Keefer, ΓP, 510 S. W. Highland Parkway. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Old Heathman Hotel.

ROCHESTER—Edward R. Jones, BA, 1190 Park Ave.

ST. LOUIS—George H. Buchanan, Jr., ΓΩ, 1246 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Meeting every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at the American Hotel, 7th and Market Sts.

ST. PAUL—(See Minnesota.)

SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the San Diego Club.

SAN FRANCISCO—Luncheon every Wednesday noon at Merchants Exchange Club, 465 California St.

SAVANNAH—George F. Hoffmann, ΓΨ, 112 Edgewood Rd. Luncheon meeting the first and third Thursday of each month at 1:50 P. M. at Pink House.

SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)

SEATTLE—Eugene W. Rossman, ΓM, Personnel Director, 11th Region, U. S. Treasury-Procurement, 2005 Fifth. Meeting first Friday each month, alternately at chapter house, 4524 19th Ave., N.E., and Washington Athletic Club.

SPOKANE—Lyle J. Meehan, ΓM, W. 307 16th Ave.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Philip S. Young, Γ, 823 First National Bank Bldg., Canton, Ohio. Dinner the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P. M.

SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 211 Parsons Dr.

TAMPA—Albert K. Dickinson, ΓZ, 915 S. Rome Ave.

TOLEDO—Richard W. Diemer, ΓK, 501 Security Bank Bldg.

TOPEKA—Gail E. Wilson, 209 W. 6th. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce.

TORONTO—Arthur D. McKinney, ΔΘ, 29 Douglas Crescent.

TROY—(See Capital District.)

TULSA—J. Carl Pinkerton, Δ, 1210 E. 19th St. Luncheon every Thursday noon at The University Club during the summer months. Dinner the second Friday of each month at 6:30 P. M. at The University Club.

WICHITA—Luncheon meetings are held at noon on the last Wednesday of each month at the Wichita Club in the Hotel Lassen.

WILMINGTON—Bedford T. Betty, ΔΔ, Apt. 8, 816 West St. Luncheon meetings are held every Monday at Hob Tea Room.



Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

* Editor's Note: Due to the war a number of chapters have given up their houses to the universities to provide housing for military personnel. Please address mail for the chapters in care of the chapter advisers, whose names and addresses are listed here.

ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)—721 10th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ALBION—EPSILON (Northern)—Albion, Mich. Adviser: W. Donald Pahl, E, Box 73.

ALLEGHENY—ALPHA (Eastern)—Meadville, Pa. Acting Adviser: William F. Reichert, A, R. D. 2.

AMHERST—GAMMA PHI (Eastern)—Amherst, Mass.

BAKER—GAMMA THETA (Western)—Baldwin City, Kan. Acting Adviser: Frank C. Leitnaker, ΓΘ, *The Baldwin Ledger*.

BROWN—BETA CHI (Eastern)—65 Prospect St., Providence, R.I. Adviser: Alfred B. Lemon, BX, 246 Eddy St.

BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: Eugene B. Hibbs, ΓT, 4015 N. New Jersey St.

CALIFORNIA—BETA OMEGA (Western)—2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Adviser: Frank L. Kelly, BΩ, 1438 Hawthorne Ter.

CARNEGIE TECH—DELTA BETA (Eastern)—5020 Morewood Pl., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: W. Arthur Sherman, T, Brentshire Village, Pyramid Dr.

CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI (Northern)—3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser: William E. Fletcher, ΓΞ, 3330 Jefferson Ave.

COLORADO—BETA KAPPA (Western)—1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. Acting Adviser: J. Perry Bartlett, BK, 1921 Broadway.

CORNELL—BETA OMICRON (Eastern)—110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y. Adviser: Joseph S. Barr, BO, Savings Bank Bldg.

DARTMOUTH—GAMMA GAMMA (Eastern)—Hanover, N.H. Adviser: A. Murray Austin, ΓT, Norwich, Vt.

DEPAUW—BETA BETA (Northern)—Greencastle, Ind. Acting Adviser: John A. Cartwright, BB, 427 Anderson St.

DUKE—DELTA KAPPA (Southern)—P.O. Box 4671, Durham, N.C. Acting Adviser: Charles E. Ward, ΓT, ΓΘ, Box 308, R.R. 2.

EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)—No. 1, Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga. Acting Adviser: Carl E. Stipe, Jr., BE, 153 Stone Mountain Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga.

FLORIDA—DELTA ZETA (Southern)—Gainesville, Fla. Acting Adviser: George F. Weber, ΔZ, University of Florida.

GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA (Southern).

GEORGIA—BETA DELTA (Southern)—480 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. Acting Adviser: William Tate, BΔ, 436 Dear-ing St.

GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI (Southern)—227 4th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: E. Earl Royals, BE, 227 4th St., N.W.

HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—207 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich. Adviser: Edgar B. Lincoln, K, Box 255, Battle Creek, Mich.

IDAHO—DELTA MU (Western)—Moscow, Idaho. Adviser: Donald E. Corless, ΔM, 313 N. Hayes.

ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON (Northern)—302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill. Adviser: Frank W. Ramey, BT, 505 W. University Ave.

- ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA (Northern)—3526 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. Adviser: Louis J. Jacobs, TB, 6153 N. Legett.
- INDIANA—BETA ALPHA (Northern)—Bloomington, Ind. Acting Adviser: Stith Thompson, BZ, Indiana University.
- IOWA—OMICRON (Northern)—724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia. Adviser: E. B. Raymond, O, The First Capital Natl. Bank.
- IOWA STATE—GAMMA PI (Western)—101 Hyland Ave., Ames, Ia. Acting Adviser: Ira W. Arthur, FI, 2108 Greeley.
- KANSAS—GAMMA TAU (Western)—1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser: Frank T. Stockton, A, University of Kansas.
- KANSAS STATE—GAMMA CHI (Western)—1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan. Adviser: L. E. Call, FX, Kansas State Agricultural College.
- KENTUCKY—DELTA EPSILON (Southern)—Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky. Acting Adviser: Robert M. Odcar, ΔE, 117 Desha Rd.
- KENYON—CHI (Northern)—East Wing, Old Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: Fritz Eberle, FA, Kenyon College.
- LAFAYETTE—NU (Eastern)—Easton, Pa. Adviser: Karl K. LaBarr, N, 214 Northampton St.
- LAWRENCE—DELTA NU (Northern)—218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis. Adviser: La Vahn Maesch, ΔN, Lawrence Conservatory of Music.
- LEHIGH—BETA LAMBDA (Eastern)—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Adviser: George A. Barker, Jr., BA, Springtown, Pa.
- MAINE—GAMMA NU (Eastern)—395 College Rd., Orono, Me. Adviser: William E. Schumpf, FN, Agricultural Experiment Station.
- M.I.T.—BETA NU (Eastern)—255 St. Paul St., Brookline 46, Mass. Adviser: Peter W. Hellige, BN, 554 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, Mass.
- MIAMI—GAMMA UPSILON (Northern)—Oxford, Ohio. Adviser: Willis W. Wertz, FT, E. Chestnut St.
- MICHIGAN—DELTA (Northern)—Ann Arbor, Mich. Acting Adviser: John K. Worley, Δ, 1553 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
- MINNESOTA—BETA ETA (Northern)—1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. Acting Adviser: Rollin G. Andrews, FI, 4810 Sheridan Ave., S.
- MISSOURI—GAMMA KAPPA (Western)—1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo. Acting Adviser: Horace W. Wood, Jr., FK, College of Engineering, University of Missouri.
- NEBRASKA—BETA TAU (Western)—348 N. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. Acting Adviser: Howard R. Turner, BT, Nebraska Selective Service Headquarters, State Capitol.
- NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI (Western)—2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. Adviser: Glenn P. Johnson, ΔΞ, Nash Finch, Bismarck, N. D.
- NORTHWESTERN—BETA PI (Northern)—Evanston, Ill. Acting Adviser: George A. Paddock, BI, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
- OHIO—BETA (Northern)—32 President St., Athens, Ohio. Adviser: Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345.
- OHIO STATE—BETA PHI (Northern)—80 13th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. Acting Adviser: Kenyon S. Campbell, M, BΦ, 22 W. Gay St.
- OHIO WESLEYAN—MU (Northern)—163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio. Adviser: Robert M. Grove, M, 815 Beggs Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA—DELTA ALPHA (Western)—Norman, Okla. Adviser: Savoie L. Lottinville, ΔA, University of Oklahoma Press.
- OREGON—GAMMA RHO (Western)—Eugene, Ore. Acting Adviser: Lloyd Denslow, BT, P. O. Box 71.
- OREGON STATE—DELTA LAMBDA (Western)—Corvallis, Ore. Adviser: Mait C. L. R. Mathes, ΔA, 2013 Monroe St.
- PENNSYLVANIA—OMEGA (Eastern)—3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. Acting Adviser: Frank M. Cornell, Ω, 1520 Locust St.
- PENN STATE—TAU (Eastern)—State College, Pa. Acting Adviser: Walter B. Nissley, T, 501 W. Fairmount Ave.
- PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA (Eastern)—4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: Harris F. Hawkins, ΓΣ, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Clark Bldg.
- PURDUE—GAMMA LAMBDA (Northern)—West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser: Charles E. McCabe, BΨ, 64-65 Lafayette Loan and Trust Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.
- RENSSELAER—UPSILON (Eastern)—132 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N.Y. Adviser: Edward F. Hauck, T, W. P. Herbert and Co., 450 Fulton St.
- SEWANEE—BETA THETA (Southern)—University of the South, Sevanee, Tenn. Adviser: William W. Lewis, BΘ, University of the South.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA (Western)—Vermillion, S.D. Acting Adviser: Don B. Cadwell, ΔΓ, 303 E. 5th St., Yankton, S.D.
- STANFORD—BETA RHO (Western)—Stanford University, Calif. Acting Adviser: Charles J. Crary, BP, 601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
- STEVENS—RHO (Eastern)—Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J. Adviser: John T. Robinson, P, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.
- TENNESSEE—DELTA DELTA (Southern)—1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville 16, Tenn. Acting Adviser: Arthur D. Gray, ΔΔ, 1712 Dandridge Ave.
- TEXAS—GAMMA IOTA (Western)—2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin 1, Tex. Adviser: Joe Dunlap, FI, 202 E. 33rd St.
- TORONTO—DELTA THETA (Eastern)—91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Adviser: Edward R. Sharpe, ΔΘ, Canada Printing Ink Co., 15 Duncan St.
- TUFTS—BETA MU (Eastern)—98 Professors Row, Tufts College, (57), Mass. Adviser: Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.
- TULANE—BETA XI (Southern)—496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La. Acting Adviser: Eugene M. McCarroll, BΞ, 207 Vincent Ave., Metairie, La.
- U.C.L.A.—DELTA IOTA (Western)—649 Gayley Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. Acting Adviser: Frank C. Sproul, ΔI, 2729 S. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- U.S.C.—DELTA PI (Western)—811 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif. Adviser: Gerald G. Stewart, BP, c/o Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 523 W. 6th St.
- VIRGINIA—BETA IOTA (Southern)—University, Va. Adviser: Ralph W. Holsinger, BI, 908 W. Main St., Charlottesville, Va.
- WABASH—BETA PSI (Northern)—506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. Adviser: Lawrence L. Sheaffer, BΨ, 915 W. Main St.
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Badge Price List

PLAIN	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Rounded Border	A. \$4.50	B. \$5.00	C. \$5.50
Wide Border Plain.....	5.00	5.50	6.00
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....		59.00	81.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating....		102.00	140.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points....		147.00	201.00
Diamond Border, Emerald Points.....		148.00	202.00
Diamond Border		188.00	258.00

SISTER PINS

Jeweled border sister pin prices are the same as Miniature No. 1 and No. 2 crown settings as listed above.

Plain gold borders are the same sizes and prices as No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 plain badges. No. 1 plain border sister pin illustrated. (H.)

K. Pledge Buttons.....\$9.00 per dozen

Recognition Buttons:

M. Gold Filled enameled.....\$.75 each

N. Gold Filled or silver coat of arms..... .75 each

L. Monogram

Guard Pin Prices

SMALL	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$ 2.25	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl.....	6.00	10.00

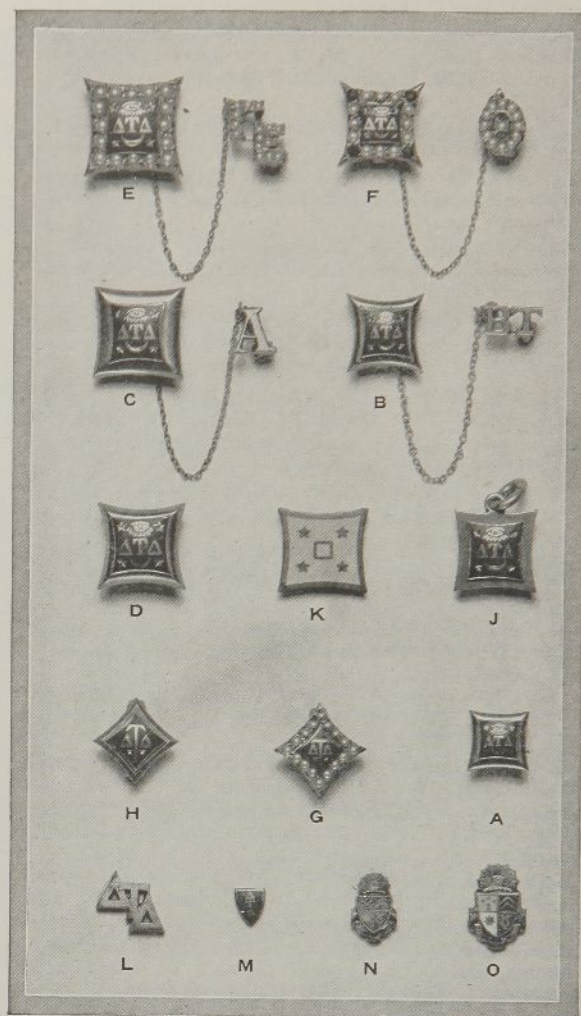
LARGE

Plain	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.00
Crown Set Pearl.....	7.50	12.50

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

N. Miniature, Yellow Gold.....	\$ 2.75
O. Scarf Size, Yellow Gold.....	3.25

20 per cent federal tax must be added to all orders for jewelry—plus state taxes where they are in effect.



Please print engraving instructions distinctly—and include a deposit of at least 20 per cent with your order.



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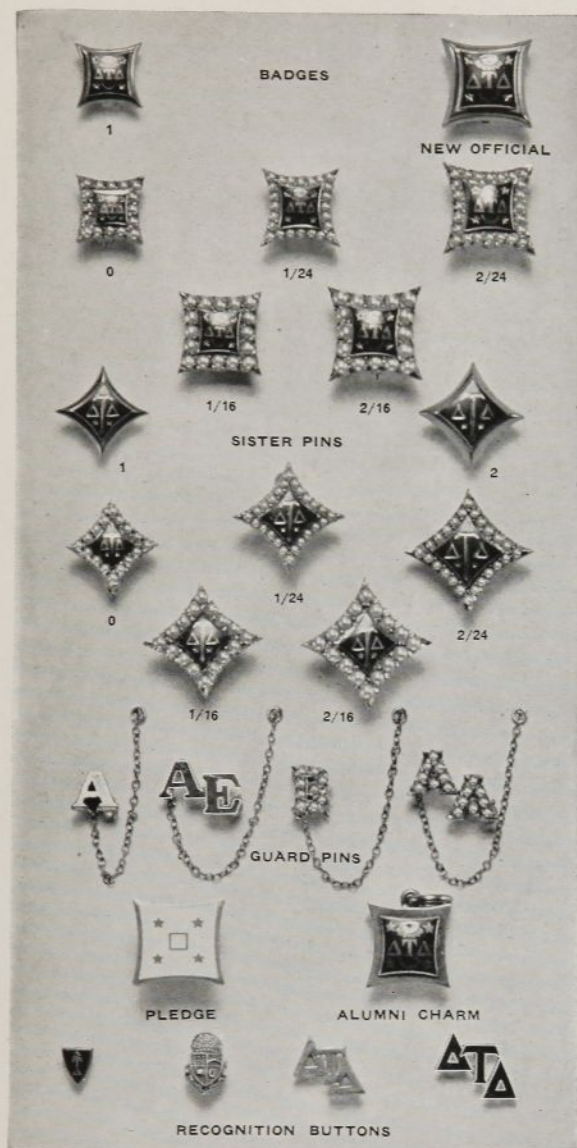
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	No. 1	New Off
Plain Border	\$ 4.75	\$ 5.50

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	1-24	2-24	1-16	2-16
Pearls	\$11.00	\$14.50	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	12.50	15.50	17.25	18.25	24.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points	15.00	16.25	17.75	19.50	26.00

PLAIN SISTER PINS

	No. 1	No. 2
Plain Border	\$4.75	\$ 5.50

CROWN SET JEWELLED SISTER PINS

	No. 0	1-24	2-24	1-16	2-16
Pearls	\$11.00	\$14.50	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	12.50	15.50	17.25	18.25	24.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points	15.00	16.25	17.75	19.50	26.00

GUARD PINS

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain	\$ 2.25	\$ 3.50
Whole Pearls	6.00	10.00

RECOGNITION BUTTONS

Crest	\$.75
Crest, Enameled	1.00
Official75
Monogram, Plain 10K Gold	1.25
Monogram, Enameled 10K Gold	1.50
Alumni Charm	5.50
Pledge Button75

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THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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

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Editor and Business Manager
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