

*the* **R***ainbow*

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *February, 1945*

VOLUME LXVIII NUMBER 2

## DELTA TAU DELTA

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

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# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXVIII

FEBRUARY, 1945

No. 2

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### *One Moment, Please*

On March 2, Delts will gather in groups large and small in the United States, Canada, and in many other parts of the world to honor the men who founded Delta Tau Delta eighty-six years ago at Bethany College on a brand of resolution and practical idealism that has stood the test of time.

From this single chapter and half-formed dreams, there has emerged the powerful and widely entrenched Delta Tau Delta of today. Many of the Founders lived to see Delta Tau Delta approach maturity, gain the stature of an institution, accept the responsibilities such a position imposes, and receive the honors and dignity it deserves.

Several of these purposeful Founders lived to see Delta Tau Delta survive the impact of three major wars. None of them lived to see the magnificent contribution of Delta Tau Delta in this fourth major war of its history, the deeds of heroism of its servicemen, and the steadfastness of its home-front men in the preservation of Delta Tau Delta for constructive services after victory. But all of them lived long enough to know that Delta Tau Delta's moral fiber had been tested, that it was indeed mature, and that it had the prerequisites of an aristocracy of achievement.

To the Founders of Delta Tau Delta who gave over 35,000 men the privilege of being Delts, we dedicate this number of THE RAINBOW.

HUGH SHIELDS.

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# 1859 — DELTA TAU DELTA — 1945



This house, the birthplace of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, still stands at Bethany, West Virginia (then Virginia). In it, in February, 1859, the Founders held their meetings and organized the Fraternity. Pictured above, they are, left to right: top, Alexander C. Earle, Henry K. Bell, Jacob S. Lowe, Eugene Tarr, and, bottom, John C. Johnson, William R. Cunningham, Richard H. Alfred, and John L. N. Hunt.

All over the United States and in Canada, perhaps even in foreign lands, groups will observe the founding the week end beginning March 2, and honor these men.



# Economic Life I: Opportunities

By PAUL G. HOFFMAN, *Chicago, '12*

*President, The Studebaker Corporation*

*Chairman, Committee for Economic Development*

American servicemen will seek and find postwar jobs in a changing, dynamic economy. The one sure thing about tomorrow's world is that it will be different from today's—and from that of the day after tomorrow.

Scientific developments alone, born and matured between the end of World War I and the beginning of World War II, carry a terrific impetus for continued change in our economic lives. Dislocations inevitable from the present global struggle will bear their own powerful anti-inertia charges.

Returning to a fluid economy, servicemen will face opportunities far greater even than the considerable challenges which such an economy offers. No previous period—except the thirty-odd years which began with the birth of the Carpenter of Galilee—has matched in historical significance the period through which we will be passing in the immediate postwar period. Twenty-five additional years of technological advances have sprung into being since 1940. Their postwar adaptation to civilian applications will involve new opportunities and requirements in retailing, merchandising, and every other department of our business structure, as well as in engineering and science.

Every business, every profession, every branch of education, every field of social and political interest will bear the marks of war impact. Rebuilding a shaken world will present inspiring chances for new ideas—and new leadership in every field of human endeavor.

Postwar opportunities for service will be more varied as well as more numerous than they were when my generation started looking for jobs. When we came out of school, most of us automatically saw our choice as between entering a business or one of a limited number of professions. Today the list of professions



PAUL G. HOFFMAN

includes many fields of technology, sociology, and education not even

In accordance with Delta Tau Delta's continuing efforts to further the educational opportunities of its members, THE RAINBOW inaugurates in this number a series of essays by business and professional leaders which will contain sound suggestions and wise counsel for Delts who are choosing their lifework, either upon return from military service or in college.

No formulae for success will be laid down. The authors believe in individual initiative, the productivity of competition, freedom of opportunity, and private enterprise as the foundation for a successful and useful life. And their personal records indicate a steadfast belief that there is no substitute for hard work, ambition, and industry.

We are privileged to have Paul G. Hoffman introduce this series. Mr. Hoffman is a distinguished American. He is an outstanding Delt, having been a member of the Arch Chapter, as Vice-President and then President of the Fraternity, from 1937 to 1943. He is a young man's man. His interest in young men is exceeded only by his faith in their ability and willingness to supply the leadership that will be required in the period of great importance which lies ahead.

heard of, let alone recognized, thirty years ago. Business, too, requires a variety of skills and aptitudes in selling, administration, and engineering unknown to the less complex economy of yesteryear.

And to business and the professions has been added an area of opportunity never fully recognized in the United States before—the opportunity for public service in government agencies. These agencies are certain to offer more numerous and more permanent opportunities for employment and service following this war than they did at the end of World War I. The career man in government service will have greater stature and opportunity in the United States in the future than ever in the past.

Private business, industry, and agriculture, however, will continue to offer an overwhelming proportion of the total job opportunities as in the past. Upon the speed and success with which these private ventures are able to reconvert to meet the needs of our peacetime economy will depend heavily the number of jobs immediately available. Public works, an important link in the chain of postwar employment stability, at best can provide only a small percentage of the total number of jobs needed. An economic environment favorable to the growth of business enterprises is essential to permit the unprecedented expansion necessary to assure satisfactory high-level employment. Such an environment, coupled with the great unsatisfied demand for goods and services which exists, will give American business its chance to put into action promptly and effectively the bold plans required for success. There is good reason to be optimistic both about the creation of a reasonably favorable economic climate and about the ability of business to make and execute the needed plans.

*(Continued on Page 54)*



# Eight Delts in New Congress

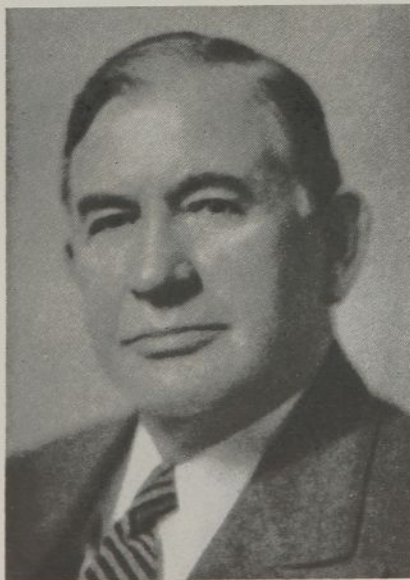
By CHARLES O. GRIDLEY, *Northwestern*, '21

Henry A. Wallace, Iowa State, '10, doesn't preside over the Senate any more, but most of the familiar Delt faces are back in Congress, with a few interesting additions.

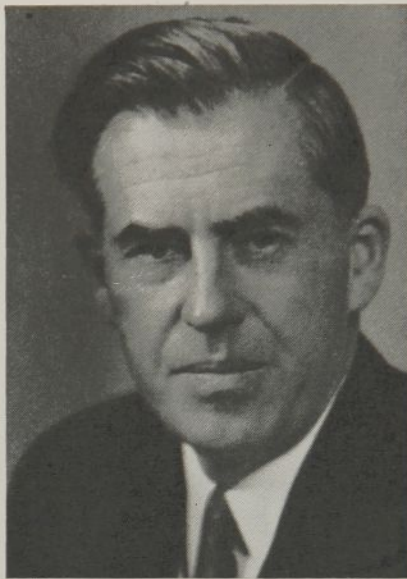
The former vice-president, who has been in the news more since his retirement from high office than he was before, was not the only notable member of ΔΤΔ to step out after the 1944 elections. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri, '13, able son of a famous Delt father, retired to private life after being defeated for renomination, but congressional observers doubt that he will be in retirement long.

Sometimes it's well to remind the brothers who our distinguished brethren in Congress are. For example, we were talking about this piece with one of the most prominent Delts in Washington, who has been here for more than twenty years as a capital correspondent, and happened to mention Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, the majority leader of the United States Senate.

"Is he a Delt?" asked the brother in some amazement. "I didn't know that."



SENATOR BARKLEY



HENRY A. WALLACE

Well, there you are. But perhaps our friend has something. If we don't publicize the brethren in Congress, even those of us who gaze upon them day after day, from a preferred position in the press gallery, may have a legitimate excuse for not knowing their fraternity connections.

It's an interesting thing that two of the three Delt Senators come from the same chapter—Beta Epsilon at Emory college. The other Emory graduate who got to the top of the political ladder is blunt, genial Tom Stewart, Democrat, Tennessee, who is listed in the Fraternity records as Arthur Thomas Stewart, Beta Epsilon, '13, (Senator Barkley was '00—same year that Franklin D. Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard).

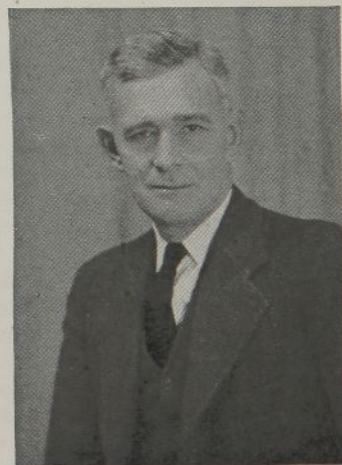
Our third Senator is Harley M. Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia (aren't there any Republican Delts any more?), who graduated from the University of Virginia and from Gamma Delta Chapter in 1914. When he was in college he spelled his name Harlie, and we certainly don't blame him for revising the spelling.

To go back to Alben William Barkley for a moment, he has now been leader of the Senate for almost eight years, but the high spot in that distinguished career came on Washington's birthday, 1944, when he rose to challenge the veto of the tax bill by his leader, President Roosevelt. He led the successful fight to override the veto in the Senate, and won the acclaim of the nation's press for a courageous action.

Things happen so rapidly in Washington that the Barkley revolt is now just a detail in the record of current history, but it will loom large in the record of the President's (?) years in the White House.

Incidentally, one of Senator Barkley's daughters is married to Douglas MacArthur, II, nephew of the General, and now a secretary in the U. S. embassy in Paris.

Senator Stewart is no longer a junior senator, for he has been a member of that body since 1938, and has been re-elected once. He's a very handsome gentleman, rather quiet spoken, with an excellent sense of humor. When Rep. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, moved up to the Senate last fall, after authoring the first declaration adopted by Congress in favor of U. S. participation in a world organization to maintain future



SENATOR STEWART





SENATOR KILGORE

peace, Tom Stewart met him and said:

"So you're a Senator? I always thought you were a resolution."

Jovial Harley Kilgore is, among other things, the only Senator who lists his membership in Delta Tau Delta in his biography in the congressional directory. A criminal court judge before he came to Congress, Senator Kilgore had almost three years of service in World War I, and served in the West Virginia National Guard until he was elected to the Senate in 1940. He has tremendous energy and has received a lot of recognition in the five years he has been in Washington.

Though he had brief service here it cannot be overlooked that the first veteran of World War II to serve in the United States Senate was a Delt—William E. Jenner, Indiana, '30, who was elected in November to fill out the unexpired term of the late Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana. And here's the surprise—Bill is a Republican. He wasn't here long enough to get well acquainted, but the U. S. Senate was a nice spring board for what may well turn out to be a long political career.

Senator Homer Capehart, the big radio and juke box man, who was elected at the same time for the full Senate term from Indiana, offered Senator Jenner a job in his office, but Bill politely turned it down, and there are those who believe that when Capehart runs again, he may find Bill in his hair.

That brings us to the House of Representatives, which, in case you did not know, very much resents being called "the lower house of Congress"—and of course it isn't, since the Constitution of the United States makes both houses co-equal.

There are 435 members of the house, and five Deltas out of that number just goes to prove how many members of the Fraternity have gone into banking, law, the newspaper business, or the armed forces. The senior member of the ΔΤΔ contingent is a very amazing



SENATOR JENNER

person named Dewey Short, who is one of the most uninhibited people in Congress. Dewey Short, Baker, '19, Republican, Missouri, probably can speak better at the drop of the hat on any subject than any member of the house.

He has a tongue like a whip lash, and employs a sort of mockery in lashing the administration that causes Republicans to whoop and Democrats to sit firmly on their hands. And he's a modest fellow, too. His biography in the congressional directory is as follows: "Dew-



REPRESENTATIVE SIMPSON



REPRESENTATIVE SHORT



REPRESENTATIVE MORRISON





REPRESENTATIVE McMILLEN

ey Short, Republican of Galena, Mo."

We would like to tell you all about the other four Delts in the house, but we would rather keep an eye on them and report later. For instance there is Richard M. Simpson, of Huntington, Pa., Pittsburgh, '23, Republican, who was elected to Congress in 1937, and is a member of the very important House Ways and Means Committee (considers taxes, tariffs and such). And there is James Hobson Morrison, Hammond, La., Tulane, '30, Democrat, who was admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1934 and was elected to Congress in 1942 (fast work). He represents 12 parishes in his state, which means the same as counties in other states. Like Dewey Short on the other side of the congressional aisle, Representative Morrison is vigorous, vocal, and sometimes a little vituperative.

Two of the Delt brethren in the house are freshmen, and like all freshmen you can't tell much about them. There is Rolla C. McMillen, Illinois, '03, Michigan, '06, who represents the Illinois district in which the University is located. He was elected to fill out an unexpired term, but now he's on his own.

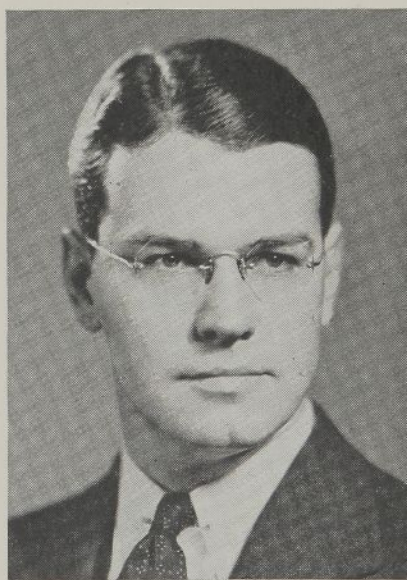
Now as you know, New York is the biggest state (population) so we saved it until last. We give you, brethren in the bond, Ellsworth B. Buck, Dartmouth, '14, Republican,



REPRESENTATIVE BUCK

from right here in the studio in the heart of New York City. And, boy, are we going to keep an eye on him.

## New Commissioner



FRANCIS M. HUGHES

FRANCIS M. HUGHES, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '31, attorney, has been appointed United States commissioner for a four-year term at Indianapolis. He is the son of BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '89, and has practiced law in Indianapolis ten years.

## Economic Life I

(Continued from Page 51)

The dynamic economy to which servicemen will return after the war is peculiarly fitted to fulfillment of the hopes of most Americans. The traditional American qualities of initiative, boldness, and spiritual striking-power with which American boys are winning the war itself are exactly the qualities needed to make the most of their postwar world. Military discipline has emphasized the value and processes of co-operative action to millions of young Americans in the armed forces, but American pride in individual accomplishment has lifted our military action to heights of success undreamed of by the robot ideals of Axis troop-training.

American servicemen have earned the right to a major role in molding the postwar world to their liking—and the lack of structural rigidity which will exist insures them a very real chance to exercise that right.

The size and effectiveness of the part played by each individual in that postwar molding will be conditioned by a thousand vagaries of talent, determination, spirit, environment—and chance. In best tune with the times will be those who see the future as an opportunity to keep moving ahead, rather than a detour on the way to settling down. This time, the need will be for achievement of new goals, for realization of new hopes—not for an attempted return to some ill-defined normalcy. High satisfactions will come to those who temper ambition with understanding of others; who balance desire for private gain with consideration of public interests; who practice tolerance, as well as preach it.

Tough times lie ahead—but the toughest times bring the greatest opportunities for those who are eager to reach high objectives. The final, and probably the most essential, ingredients for postwar success will be the serviceman's own self-reliance, his acceptance of personal responsibility for employing his own initiative, and his desire to participate actively in building a better world.



# Versatility Marks Educator

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD, *Ohio, '36*

Carnegie Tech's school of mechanical engineering would hardly consider itself a proper place for training a man to become president of a girl's college, and the presidency of Pennsylvania College for Women probably is not an apt training ground for a labor arbitrator; however, that background has combined to produce one of the outstanding steel labor arbitrators in the country, and the new president of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, to boot.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Carnegie Tech, '21, is the man. He is all of these things and a lot more. He received his B. S. in mechanical engineering from Carnegie Tech, and for the past ten years has been the successful president of Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

His excellent record as a labor arbitrator has resulted in his being besieged by steel companies to settle their differences with labor unions.

On December 18, the trustees of Bucknell University announced his election to the presidency of that institution, effective July 1, 1945.

It might be expected, and with reason, that a mechanical engineer who can make an outstanding success running a girls' school and, also, handle labor unions and corporations would be a multitasking individual, and Dr. Spencer is just that. In fact, when we went to see him about this article for *THE RAINBOW*, he apologized for keeping us waiting—he had just returned from his farm where he had been butchering a hog!

We learned later that this farm of his is literally no small potatoes. In fact, his friends in the Pittsburgh City Farmers' Club named him the club's "Potato King." In addition to these gargantuan spuds, he raises purebred Hampshire hogs and Hereford beef cattle.

Awarded his degrees of Master of Arts in 1926 and Doctor of Philosophy in 1933 by the Univer-



DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER

sity of Pittsburgh, Dr. Spencer served that University as its Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences until 1935. During his term as president of Pennsylvania College for Women, which began in 1935, the college enrollment has increased 40 per cent, the campus area doubled in size, and three new buildings were added, one of them the palatial residence of the late Andrew W. Mellon in Pittsburgh's most exclusive residential section, adjoining the college campus. During his administration, the college has become accredited by the highest accrediting agencies of the country.

As a mechanical engineer, Dr. Spencer has served a number of industrial organizations. At one time he was an instructor in industrial relations at Carnegie Tech, and during the present war he has administered the affairs of the Engineering, Science, Management War Training program—the world's largest technical school—for the Western Pennsylvania area, with some 30,000 students ranging from the high school level to graduate engineers taking refresher

courses on an infinitely large number of subjects.

He is also a member of the Third Regional War Labor Board and sits as a public member of WLB panels on many occasions. He is a member of the Blood Donor Service Committee of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross; he acted as an educational expert for the Army in establishing the ASTP; he was appointed to the Fourth Naval District Navy Manpower Survey committee; he is chairman of the Pittsburgh Educational Committee of the National Industrial Information committee on Co-operation with Education.

In addition to these war activities, Bucknell's new president is carrying a heavy load of civic duties. He is president of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, and of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Clinic, Inc. He is a director of the Metropolitan Y.M.C.A., the University Club of Pittsburgh, the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, the Federation of Social Agencies, the Frick Educational Commission, the Pittsburgh Academy of Science and Art, and is chairman of the Exceptionally Able Youths Committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County and member of the board of the Kiskiminitas Springs School. In addition, he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, the Pennsylvania Society, Fort Pitt Rifle Association, Rotary Club, and is a thirty-second degree Mason.

Such a load would be staggering to almost any ordinary person, but Dr. Spencer still finds time for his many hobbies. He is widely known in the fields of photography and archaeology. He is listed in *Who's Who in Photography*, and although an amateur archaeologist, he has conducted many archaeological studies in the Arkansas mountains. He lists, too, as his hobbies hunting and fishing and can spin a tall tale with the best of them.



# Horvath Is No. 1. Player

By L. W. ST. JOHN, *Alpha Tau Omega*

*Athletic Director, Ohio State University*

The 1944 football team of Ohio State University not only proved to be the No. 1 civilian eleven of the country, but also produced the No. 1 player in Leslie Horvath.

A senior in the College of Dentistry, 167-pound Horvath was the inspiration which helped to carry his younger teammates through the Buckeyes' first undefeated and untied season since 1916.



ALL-AMERICA HORVATH

Deprived of varsity participation in 1943 because of the Army Specialized Training Program on the campus, Horvath reported for practice September 1 after his dental unit had been discharged from military obligations in August. Flattering offers to play professional football came to the Buckeye ace, but he voluntarily elected to remain with the Scarlet and Gray. Despite a heavy schedule of studies,

Horvath never missed a practice and often was the first man on the field.

The 23-year-old star not only directed the team's play, but participated in more actual combat than any other member of the squad. Though playing only eight minutes against Pittsburgh on November 11 Horvath played 402 minutes of football, a full quarter more than any of his teammates. The lightest regular on the team, and one of the slightest built players in the Western Conference, Horvath carried the ball 163 times and gained 924 yards, an average of nearly six yards per try. He led the team in scoring with 72 points, 30 more than Bob Brugge, the runner-up. In forward passing, Horvath completed 14 aerials in 32 attempts, thereby adding 344 more yards to Ohio State's offense. Despite lack of ruggedness, Horvath was one of the team's big defensive cogs and often prevented touchdowns when he was the lone player between the ball carrier and the goal line.

It is doubtful if any player in Big Ten history has received as many individual honors as Horvath. Recipient of the John Heisman Memorial award, first Ohio State player to be so honored, Horvath likewise was voted the most valuable man to his team, a step which led to his selection as the outstanding player in the Conference for 1944. Newspapers in all sections of the country voted him the "player of the year."

Equally efficient in both the single wing and T-formation attacks, Horvath played under three coaches during his varsity career—the late Francis Schmidt, Lieutenant Paul E. Brown, and Carroll C. Widdoes.

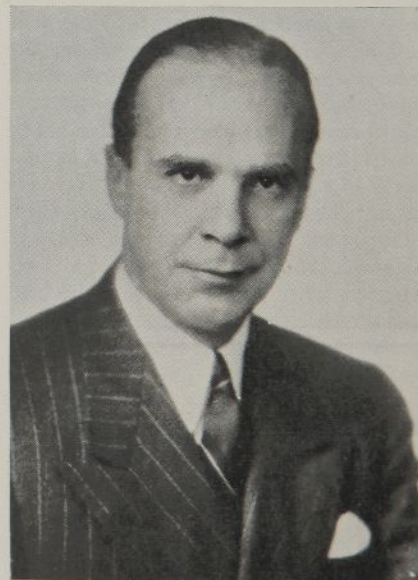
Horvath had the personality and quality of leadership to inspire his mates to almost unbelievable achievements. An example of this was the winning touchdown against Michigan. Receiving the kickoff,

following Michigan's second score with only eight minutes of play remaining, he led his team on a sustained march with flawless football which was the climax of the game and of his football career. Result: Ohio State 18, Michigan 14.

Leslie Horvath, modest and unassuming, selected as a back on everybody's mythical All-America team, will live in the minds and in the hearts of every Ohio State University supporter as the young man who made the magnificent Ohio State record of 1944 possible; first and always a gentleman; second, a student; third, an athlete. He was an outstanding worker who inspired his mates to achieve the unbelievable. As long as the Ohio State University and her records shall endure the name of Leslie Horvath will be written large in the remarkable record of the 1944 football team.

## Federal Council Officer

REV. BEVEBLEY M. BOYD, W. & L., '19, has been named executive secretary of the Department of the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches, according to recent announcement. He is rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church at Richmond, Virginia, and editor of the *Southern Churchman*.



DR. BEVERLEY M. BOYD



# N.I.C. Considers Postwar Problems

Postwar problems and discussions of how to meet them chiefly occupied the attention of the National Interfraternity Conference at its 36th annual session held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, November 24-25, and attended by delegates of the 60 member fraternities, and the largest number of college and university executives in the history of the Conference. As a result of the various reports of committees and the discussions, a record number of resolutions was passed, most of which concern the problems of college fraternities in the postwar world.

It was recommended that fraternities be permitted and encouraged to reactivate their chapters at the earliest possible moment, and that the universities, colleges, and local interfraternity councils be requested to co-operate with the fraternities and their alumni to that end. Provision was made for a special committee, one member of which shall be a member of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association, to prepare and recommend by way of suggestion to the colleges a plan of procedure for the reactivation of fraternity chapters and fraternity life on the campuses.

The Postwar Planning Committee was requested to prepare and present a report covering specific problems resulting from postwar conditions, such as the return to the campus of ex-servicemen, the matriculation of mature men, and compulsory military training, and make specific recommendations for meeting the situations presented. The committee was also requested to formulate a plan for alumni participation in chapter rehabilitation and to submit a report including concrete suggestions for action.

It was voted that comity among members of the National Interfraternity Conference demands that no fraternity not already established on a campus shall take steps toward the installation of a new chapter on that campus until at least two years shall have elapsed after the conclusion of the war emergency, unless, in the opinion of the admin-

istration of the college, ample fraternity material is present on the campus to warrant such an addition.

The annual dues of member fraternities in the Conference were increased by the addition of \$1 for each chapter of a fraternity enrolled as of December 7, 1941, plus each chapter since installed, less each chapter permanently lost since that date. Approval was given the recommendation of the Law Committee which seeks to insure the deductibility of gifts to college fraternities either by amendment of the United States Internal Revenue Code or otherwise. The resolution requested the Executive Committee to raise funds necessary to embark upon such an effort and to carry the proposal, if possible, to a successful conclusion.

Evidence that the Executive Committee had carried out an effective program making real contributions to the fraternity cause was presented by Leroy A. Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, in his address as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. He also declared that the return of servicemen would bring the greatest challenge that American educational institutions and the fraternities have ever faced. "We must make sure," he said, "that the fraternities act as a united group to the end that all will do the things which are found to be effective. Success in accomplishing this will measure our courage, our ability, and our stature as fraternity men."

Chairman Wilson called for both money and for men with ability, courage, and time, who will give freely of their counsel and judgment in meeting the challenge. Membership on the Executive Committee, he said, should not be given as a recognition to a particular fraternity, but should be limited only to the ablest men available, as in no other way can the right kind of leadership be secured.

He concluded his address by recommending two important projects: the carrying on of a continuing public relations program, and the development of alumni interfrater-

nity councils to maintain a close tie-up with college and university officials and the undergraduates in the development of a sound fraternity program at each institution.

Wartime conditions have reduced the number of fraternity chapters since Pearl Harbor from 2,322 to 1,489 among 54 of the 60 member fraternities that reported to Dr. Gilbert Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, president of Washington College, who presented his findings to the Conference. This loss was 35.89 per cent, while the decline in undergraduate membership was from 58,320 in 1940-41 to 19,920 today, or 65.83 per cent.

Officers of the National Interfraternity Conference for 1944-1945 are: chairman, Verling C. Enteman, Delta Phi, Newark, N. J.; vice chairman, Maurice Jacobs, Phi Epsilon Pi, Philadelphia, Pa.; secretary, David A. Embury, Acacia, New York City; recording secretary, Hubert M. Poteat, Kappa Alpha Order, Wake Forest, N. C.; treasurer, J. B. Hillegass, Sigma Pi, Morristown, Pa.; educational adviser, Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Executive Committee, members of the class of 1947—A. Ray Warnock, dean of men, Pennsylvania State College, Beta Theta Pi; Dr. Gilbert Mead, president, Washington College, Phi Gamma Delta, Chestertown, Md., Ben S. Fisher, Sigma Chi, Washington, D. C.

Delts who attended the luncheon held Friday noon included: Horace Lavelly, Allegheny, '12, Dean of Allegheny College; Donald R. Moffett, Illinois, '17; Ralph L. Lochner, Lehigh and Cornell, '20; William C. Hyatt, Rensselaer, '21; David K. Reeder, Pennsylvania, '12; A. Bruce Bielaski, George Washington, '04; Alvan E. Duerr, Kenyon and Williams, '93; A. J. Murphy, Jr., Penn State, '38, Assistant Dean of Men of Carnegie Tech; G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh, '21; John T. Robinson, Stevens, '43; Frank M. Cornell, Pennsylvania, '28; and John M. Montstream, Carnegie Tech, '21.



## ▼ FROM THE FRATERNITY-COLLEGE WORLD ▼

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

The annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference was noteworthy for a minimum of window dressing and for a serious appreciation of the need of an altogether new approach to fraternity life after the war. But what that approach is to be did not emerge from either the report of the Post-war Planning Committee—the expected source—or from any effort of the Conference to set up machinery which would assure some unanimity of action among its sixty members. The report of the policy committee, with its Decalogue of Fraternity Principles, was the best single contribution made. It suggests:

Teaching men how to live together, adding a fraternal influence for correct living and individual development.

Recognition that the fraternity must be amenable to the rules and regulations of the college institution, sharing in the college responsibilities of the undergraduate, matching the discipline of the college administration, and accepting the added responsibility incident to the supervision of group life in the chapter house.

Successful management, requiring sound financial practices and good housekeeping methods.

Excellence in scholarship.

Development of moral and spiritual qualities in the individual.

Encouragement of the acquisition of knowledge and training in cultural subjects.

The development of social graces, the art of good living, courtesy and kindness, as good manners, good taste, and good companionship are a part of the training of every member.

Provision for healthful housing and practices.

Teaching good citizenship in the chapter house and civic responsibilities as members of the college community, thus preparing for later life.

The development of qualities of human understanding, companionship, kindness, with a knowledge and training in appraising the basic values of life, leading towards a better civilization with peace and understanding among all peoples.

We all subscribe to this heartily, and fraternity life will be ennobled the moment this becomes a working creed. But are we going to make it work? Or are we going to be satis-

fied with declaring the principles, telling the colleges that we have done so, and inviting them to see to it that we live up to them? That is our usual procedure, instead of launching forth on a constructive program of performance. What stands in the way of doing something about it?

The fraternities are very jealous of their prerogatives. One college professor who is president of his fraternity even broke into profanity on the floor of the conference in asserting the sacrosanct rights of his organization. We are much like Senator Taft, who wants an international league to enforce peace, but without impinging upon the sovereignty of any participating nation, probably even of the offending nation.

That is all right. We have no quarrel with liberty. But how are we to initiate any decalogue or any postwar plan? Publication will not make it effective. Individual fraternities cannot force it upon the fraternity world, or even enforce it for themselves. It would seem then that the fraternities must act in concert, and doesn't that involve, as all team work does, some surrender of independent thinking and initiative? The important thing is that we begin to catch up with the spirit of the times and that we prepare for the new order of things that has loomed on the horizon for many a day. When that is done, it will be time to take an inventory of our sacrosanct rights, else we may lose the right to exist.

Unfortunately, there is no cohesion in the Conference, and that is not due to any unwillingness of the members to cohere, in spite of the above. It is due rather to the inability of its executive committee to organize the Conference about vital issues which would command their unqualified support, and then implement the program so as to produce effective action. There is a vast difference between a group's

acting as a superfraternity—which so many fear—and its organizing the committee of the whole to carry out the will of the membership. And that difference seems to have escaped the men whose job this should be.

The chairman of the Conference, in his annual address, pleaded forcefully for a strong executive committee made up of men chosen, not for the sake of recognizing some fraternity, but because of their ability and devotion. Then the newly elected officers gave summary treatment to this sane counsel by reshuffling the slate approved by the membership and electing a new set of officers. And so the tail wags the dog, the Executive Committee ceases to be the agent of the member fraternities, and arrogates the power of veto. That is a long step toward reducing the Conference to innocuous desuetude, if not condemning it to early disintegration.

★

The G.I. Bill, passed, and signed by the President in early summer, will enable any veteran who wishes to pursue his education to do so, largely at government expense, during the seven years following the end of the war. It has been estimated that a million men now in the service will avail themselves of this opportunity. The estimate is probably high, unless unemployment will be so general that the ex-servicemen will welcome the visible means of support via the educational route. Certainly, of the million or more of men already discharged from the Army and Navy slightly over 1 per cent have expressed a desire to continue their education. Nor will many, if not most, of these veterans qualify for college work on the college level. Of those who do qualify and have succeeded in getting a job, a good majority will probably want evening courses, or extension courses, and certainly many of them will require highly specialized courses fit-



ting their age, previous training, and experience.

These men will be older than their civilian college mates by a half-dozen years; they will have had maturing experience; their return to peacetime living, stripped of the brutal excitement of war, will be probably the severest test of the college's ability to adjust the individual to his new environment.

★

The difference between a fraternity and a club is a sense of responsibility.

★

University of Washington fraternities, under the sympathetic and skillful guidance of Dean Newhouse, Director of Student Affairs, have made as fine a record as has come to our attention during the twenty years that nationwide scholarship reports have been computed. In 1940-41 their average was 5.507 below the All Men's Average of the University, and they ranked 160th out of the 176 institutions reporting. For the year just closed, with an average of 30 members in the 22 really active chapters, their average is not only 7.904 above the All Men's Average, but is above both the University average and the V-12 average. In this list our Gamma Mu stands fifth with a plus 14, and is one of fourteen organized groups on the campus to be cited publicly by the University "for noteworthy success in furthering the objectives of the University of Washington through achievement in scholarship, development of members, service to the University."

★

We are all asking how the fraternities may meet the criticism directed toward them. The above supplies the answer.

★

If there should ever be a fraternity Hall of Fame, I should like to nominate for a prominent position those college presidents who, even at the risk of our suspicion, have refused to compromise with our willingness to play a role inferior to the inspiration of our own rituals and to our own potentialities.

★

Ohio State University has long been one of the most sympathetic and progressive institutions in the

country in its attitude toward fraternities. Two features in their administration of fraternity affairs are unique. For years they have issued annually a credit rating for each fraternity, based on its financial condition and responsibility. This rating is always available to merchants and other interested parties, as well as to rushees who have the foresight to want to know what they are getting into. The net result on chapter financial management has been excellent. Now the Dean of Men, Joe Park as everyone calls him, who has been the ultimate source of all that has been accomplished at Ohio State, has blazed another new trail in devising a comprehensive fraternity rating based on (1) co-operation with the University, (2) living conditions in the chapter house, (3) collection of house bills, and (4) scholarship. Under each item a chapter is rated as *satisfactory* or *unsatisfactory*, and the final grade of A, B, C, D is determined by the number of satisfactory ratings received. Our Beta Phi has a B rating under this plan, scholarship having been the hurdle which tripped it.

★

Dean Fred T. Mitchell, of Michigan State College, is another dean who has been aggressive in his willingness to work with and for the fraternities on his campus. Result: Michigan State fraternities have done an outstanding job in many ways. In 1941 their Undergraduate Interfraternity Council won the National Interfraternity Conference's trophy awarded annually to the undergraduate council which has been "outstanding in encouraging member fraternity chapters to make a positive contribution to the educational and social purposes of the college." For years the scholarship record of Michigan State fraternities has been well above the All Men's Average. And recently their Council of Chapter Advisers—and few institutions have such an organization—issued a postwar plan for fraternity life on their campus which is the most concrete and realistic plan that has been received up to date.

★

Fraternity loyalty is nothing that we can command or that we have

purchased in the initiatory rites. It is the spontaneous return for what fraternity life has been made to mean to the initiate.

★

The *Rocky Mountain News* has a prophet on its staff. He tells us that fraternities and sororities are on the way out, and he rejoices. They will die, he says, not because anyone will deliberately kill them but because the students themselves will have "too much common sense and decency" to join them. We are not quite sure whether he construes *decent* as the opposite of *respectable* or of *obscene*. He adds that membership is at a low ebb; chapter houses are in the hand of the Army and Navy, and will not be returned to the fraternities; chapters are saddled with heavy mortgages and only the alumni are preventing foreclosure—as if that were a crime. He too has the old obsession about our being undemocratic and snobbish. We wonder whose nonelection to a fraternity bothers him so much or what is more snobbish than the self-righteousness of a biased critic.

It is not so long ago since a very popular magazine provided its own *requiescat in pace* by indulging too freely in prophecy. We hope that a similar fate will not overtake our zealous editor for reading his own prejudices into the signs of the times. For not a single fraternity has gone bankrupt during the war; alumni have come to the aid of their fraternities as never before; chapter houses have been closed but mortgages have not been foreclosed; initiations have exceeded the expectations of most of us, and in one or two cases have exceeded peacetime records; colleges have never offered so much constructive help, even carrying chapter houses so as to protect them, and one state legislature has authorized the state to take over the mortgage of any fraternity house at the State University which is threatened with foreclosure; college administrations are co-operating with fraternity alumni in postwar planning, not to abolish the fraternities, but to make them better and stronger.

The editor is right: the fraternities are going. He merely mistook the direction.



# A Laurel Leaf for Dan

By WARREN BECK, *Sigma Phi Epsilon*

*Professor of English, Lawrence College*

We are proud to reprint from the October, 1944, number of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, with the approval of its editor, this profound essay which typifies the thoughts and actions of so many college men who have left the campuses and professions—some of them to give their lives—in defense of the ideals that are the foundations upon which this republic has endured.

The soiled envelope with the six-month-old postmark had been half-way round the world, into the Orient and back, still sealed. The address I had typed bore various revisions. My letter had been forwarded from A.P.O. 502, San Francisco, to 501 and back again. It had been handed on from the 67th Fighter Squadron to the 347th Fitr. Group. At this headquarters had been added the phrase, "Missing in Action." The name of my friend, Lieutenant Daniel R. Wolterding, was overlaid by the image of a hand, stamped in blue, enclosing the direction "Return to Sender," and aiming a finger toward the upper left. My home address, with its precautionary addition "U.S.A.," had drawn back my letter like a kite, through space and weather. And through most extreme vicissitude, for report of which the face of the envelope had not sufficed. All the revisions of address, and even the words "Missing in Action," had been canceled and almost obscured with a blunt black crayon. I turned the envelope over. On the back the Adjutant General's Office had entered under the item "Status changed to . . ." the "verified" fact, "Killed in Action."

For a long while after the first news dispatches we his friends had told each other that Dan might yet be found, at ease under a breadfruit tree on an atoll, grinning as ever, and no doubt cherished by any shade of natives he had fallen among. We had let ourselves picture him returning, with the Air Medal he had won. I had supposed

that he must have got my last letter but had not yet replied when he flew off alone in his pursuit plane and failed to return. I even hopelessly imagined his jesting later about the hiatus in our correspondence. Here, however, was the final reply, an oblique, belated, and abbreviated echo, but veracious—a warrior's three-word epitaph, inscribed on an unread letter. That day I did not open the envelope, for what could be emptier than one's own sentences unheard by him for whom they were intended? The actual letter, for all its preservation and return, seemed less real than my memories of my friend, and than the implications of his death. We—that is to say, the cheerful, durable social we—were now winning in the Pacific, but national victory stands out against a background of such individual disasters as Dan's, truly tragic in the sense of a personal catastrophe that is inequitable, excruciating, and irremediable.

Back in the dismal thirties (when fate was closing in upon America and laying up extreme penalties against innocent youths like Dan) he had been a college student and I one of his teachers. Soon we became friends. He graciously overlooked my addition of years and academic rank, and while he attended upon my instruction, he met me freely on the ground of our common interest in literary studies and practice. Dan wrote short stories and played football, he kept his fraternity's accounts and worked at other jobs in self-support, he read poets and novelists, and went to all the dances, and strode whistling across the campus on bouncing heels with his pants rolled as high as anybody's, displaying socks second to none. He was a sturdy muscular fellow; his complexion was ruddy, and his dark eyes were animated, under heavy brows. He laughed often, in merriment not cynicism; he also held himself seri-

ously to standards, and looked for them in others. He charmed me, as he did so many, by his geniality, candor, imagination and fineness of spirit. He was one of that inner circle of my students who followed Wordsworth, line upon line and from precept to precept, through all fourteen books of *The Prelude*. Some of Dan's short stories I shall never forget now, especially one of a restless collegian's encounter and conversation with a mysterious hypnotic stranger on a high bridge in a night of fog, one of a youth's confusion of sympathetic observation and fear as he passed through a Negro district in Chicago, and one a fantasy called "April Shower," of bombs falling upon a city where a young man stays knowing himself doomed. In this discernment Dan was not unique; back in the mid-thirties many an undergraduate was quicker than the elder generation of isolationists, economic determinists, and pacifists to note a rising war-cloud scarcely bigger than half the sky. Yet while he was writing stories so tinged with foreboding, Dan was outwardly a proper collegian, who kept his hair cut short and had his share of fun. Only occasionally a slight strain in his voice revealed his anxieties about the world's unrest, and about his relation to it, for he was sensitive not only to particular evils but to possible good, and resolute to use the gift of life rightly. I knew him well. He came to me frequently in Main Hall as my tutorial student, and to my house as my friend, but without distinction, for at every encounter we chatted and chaffed with each other, as always we talked earnestly too about what we were reading together and what he had written. After his graduation our friendship continued, and grew; we corresponded, and we met each other whenever we could.

More than six months before Tokio put itself forward as a mil-



itary objective, Dan had enlisted as a private in the Army. Soon after, he applied for transfer to flying school, and it was granted him. During his rigorous training he still found time to write me lengthily conversational letters, in his familiar style. Dreaming of pretty girls in formal dresses, of sweet music and the fragrance of gardenias, he jokingly refused to "glut" his Keatsian melancholy on a morning rose, "or was it a mourning rose?" and chose the more substantial comfort of eating a banana as he wrote. He relished with his old humorous detachment the "Gilbert and Sullivan" aspect of "the cadet officers' white gloves and silver sabers." He admitted the "constant application and hard physical work" required to fly the ships in "the prescribed Army manner." He mentioned too with plain sincerity the "intangible things" he was learning more of, such as "honor among men." He told of some poetry he was writing—"corny and local as hell," he said, but a thing he "really felt"; and he asserted his intention to "write that book" some day. He was hoping to encounter Selden Spencer,\* one of our college tutorial circle, and a notable raconteur even before he became a flier with the Marines. In every letter Dan asked about my wife and son. In all things he wished me well, and signed himself always my friend, "Ding."

He got his wings and his commission at Randolph Field, Texas, in September, 1942. Then after two months' further training at Tallahassee in a P-39, he wrote me "just a few lines on the eve of departure, for the second (or maybe third) front. I'm sitting here in San Francisco—my feet hanging in the bay, my heart in Chicago, and my future in Australia or some damn place where lilacs are now blooming. But really, I'm anxious to get goin'—so I can get back all the sooner." One of the things he wanted to get back to, besides his heart in Chicago, was writing. He had been gathering notebooks—"sponged full of stuff." He had grasped the psychological process of creation, too; "there's a



LT. DANIEL R. WOLTERDING  
Lawrence, '38

lot more in my head," he added, "that'll have to be rattled out." And the final words he was to write in our country to me were these—"In the meantime, keep old Wordsworth deep in the minds of youth."

Less than a month later I had his letter headed "67th Fighter Squadron, Somewhere in the South Pacific, Christmas Day, 1942." It was a rugged life, he said, and a great experience. He wondered about college now, and he told me a characteristic but hitherto unconfided detail of his own undergraduate days, how several times he had looked through the bound copies of the college paper for 1917-18, trying to realize what it was like back there in those war years and wondering what he would do if a similar situation arose. Now, he said, everything was subjugated, in his mind, to the one task of winning the war. "Not until this thing is over have we the right to live as we did," he wrote. Realization of the war's magnitude and import had crept up on him, he said, the nearer he got to "the real thing." He summed it up in a sentence of three words—"They ain't fooling." He didn't want to be decorated, "for the only way they decorate second lieutenants is posthumously," but he was glad to be in it, he declared. Then he started a new paragraph. "So it's Christmas. I hope that

yours is swell. And I hope that it's white. Right here and now it's almost 100 degrees in the shade. In about ten minutes I'm going swimming in a little mountain stream that is really cool and refreshing." Dan asked for "the low-down" on my "literary efforts." He was keeping a log, he said, and reading what diaries he could find, trying to discover the knack of sustaining interest in that kind of record. He hoped that when the time came, I could help him whip his notes into shape. "Please give my best to your charming wife and handsome son," he wrote, and signed himself always my friend; and then presumably he went for his dip in that remote mountain pool on that strangest of all his holidays, his last Christmas.

Ding's following letter, written late in March of '43, reported several "changes in scenery," from rugged mountains and broad plains to dense jungles and breezy coconut groves." It was in the "damp, mildewy jungle" that Dan had "had the misfortune of being touched by the unpleasant breath of dinghy fever." As to his "experiences a little further to the north," he had to be "brief and uninformative because of you-know-what," but in a laconic phrase that recalled his whimsical grin he said that it had been "interesting and educational." He hadn't yet encountered Seldon Spencer (of whom I had relayed news in my previous letters) but Dan was always on the lookout for his classmate. It would be swell, Ding thought, if we could get together again—"Spence, Maggie Seip,\* Jane Wood Nichols, the Pengellys, and many of the others with whom we used to have such ardent literary discussions." He recalled one of our evening meetings at my home; whatever his sharpness as critic, he said, he was on the ball when the doughnuts were passed. Perhaps the image of our living room reminded him of my six-year-

\* Margaret Seip, Lawrence, '38, also a casualty of war, was a member of K A Θ. She met her death August 30, 1943, in the crash of a twin-engine training plane in Texas. She was a student at the Women's Flying Training Detachment at Avenger Field and would have graduated early in September. Formerly in the Women's Ferrying Command she had been a licensed pilot since 1930.

\* Also a member of the Lawrence chapter of Δ T Δ, now a captain in the Marines with an impressive overseas record.



old Jamie, who was always around at tea-time and who sometimes descended from his bed if an evening party sounded promising. "I hope he'll never be touched by this business of war," Dan wrote. "It's a hell of a business to be in."

Dan's next letter, dated May 8, 1943, was to be my last from him, and in present perspectives it ironically voices many finalities. At last he had met Spence. He had met everything the enemy had to give, too, except the final thrust. And he had assayed past and future. "Comes now word," he wrote, "from your South Pacific correspondent, who has his tail comfortably planted on a cocoanut log and his elbows rooted on an ammunition box—empty, and the contents expended in the right direction." Then followed a few humorously broad comments on the Japanese, unquotable, but I think not unworthy, for they summed up a resolute and it seemed peculiarly American spirit, that refused either to be dismayed by a vicious enemy or to accord a man-to-man recognition to an adversary who was merely barbarous. "But news," Dan went on. "While standing in a chow line recently, I bumped elbows with a guy carrying a tray full of Spam (Good God!) and creamed corn, and you know who it was—Spence! Later that evening we nose-dived into the same fox-hole when old Charley came down the channel. For several evenings we accomplished a marvelous liaison between the two branches (as if we needed a liaison). Needless to say, we kicked your name all over the gutter and had a hell of a good talk about writing, postwar ado (purely personal) and everything except a solution of the military problem. We figured that enough jokers in the States can take care of that." Ding said they had parted ways since those few swell evenings, but he thought they were both on the same island again. (A letter written me a day later by Spence confirmed this. "But we are several miles apart," Spence said, "and haven't been able to get together—the brass hats being more concerned with the progress of the war than with bringing together old friends. Doubtless we've been closer in the

sky than on the ground in this place.")

And in the sky Ding had reached certain conclusions, which he also set down in that last letter to me. "Now that I've participated actively—and I mean actively—in this war, I feel that I've earned the right to go home when the time does come. I have much more to do, I know, but even now I have the satisfaction of knowing that I've been of some real help. It's strange the things you think when you see those slow-looking, red-fingered tracers go by your tail. You think hell, I'll never again be afraid to face anyone any time, nor stand in awe of any supposed intellectual or financial superior, whether boss, officer, quiz kid or what; for you've been shot at, boy, and this is real. . . . But heroics are not for me, and I'm ready to get the hell home any time."

And what about home—how did it look to him from those latitudes and stern spaces? "I want to put on a grey flannel suit, a knit tie and oxford shirt, and drive around in a Packard convertible," he wrote. "I want to make love—and in the right way, too. I wouldn't even mind going to work again, if I could hear the old El screech down Wabash Avenue, the newsboys yelling on State and Randolph—and on and on. Sometimes you wonder if—and hope that—the Shoppers' Special still runs out to Evanston, the cops still sell football parlays, your bookie still operates from all four addresses. You remember how you used to run for the 7:53 in the morning and the 5:15 at night—usually missing the 7:53. Crazy things run through a guy's mind after a while out here. But the significance behind all of it is that you want to go home, and when you get there you want to find everything basically as it always was."

Then with his constant gentility Ding broke off from what he called too much about himself, and spoke all too generously of my merely civilian work instead, assuring me (in a long paragraph it will always humble me to reread) that by writing and teaching I could "do much to clarify the thinking of others" and to "make people conscious of a way of life that must be main-

tained and not overlooked in any program, whether war or postwar." His letter ended in easy conversational steps—"The news has just come in that Tunisia has fallen to the Allies—and I'm glad. It's a strong step from which to step upward." Dan sent his "very best wishes" to my family. He expected a leave that would allow a return home "and by Christmas," and he "earnestly" hoped to take up our invitation to come with his fiancée for a visit. "I'll see Spence soon again," he concluded, "and we'll throw you around some more."

But Dan and Spence were never to meet again. When Spence came back in the autumn of '43 (a captain after fourteen months of combat duty) he assured us that as things went out there, Dan might yet turn up. "I'm still hoping," said Spence, with a far-away look in his eyes that tropical suns had bleached a lighter blue. Now we are told there is no longer any hope. There is only memory's backward regard, and the thoughts that memories prompt.

## II

I am seeking further information about the action in which Lieutenant Dan Wolterding gave his life, and about the deeds for which he was decorated. These facts deserve remembering and telling by his friends. So does every such fact, by all men aspiring to good will, for their correction and strengthening. Such phrases as "the glorious dead" will seem feigned only to those who are themselves ignoble or shallow-spirited. There *are* heroes, whose deaths for others' welfare *are* gallant and decorous. To sneer at such a concept of sacrifice is to invalidate it, betraying both the dead themselves and their cause. I recall and recount Dan's words and acts, not only in enduring personal affection but in genuine tribute. Dan naturally did not want to go to those islands, did not want to stay there, did not want to die there. Nevertheless he did all these things, in an assertion of belief and manly will. In such spirit as his is whatever strength we have, and our only real defense. No mere parchment, no Magna Carta or Declaration of Independence, much less any blue-



print for a Utopia, can make men free under justice; nor will armaments or plans in themselves suffice for safety. When Churchill spoke of what the many owed to a few in the Battle of Britain, he meant the few fliers themselves, men who translated principles into honorable individual action, and died in what proved to be a triumphant assertion of character. To be cynical about their heroism and to deny them glory is symptomatic of that moral indifference, that loss of distinguishing vision, which grew epidemic in the 'thirties and almost cost human beings their beginners' grasp of freedom under justice. Two facts many Americans then failed to acknowledge—good and evil. There was generally neither light nor dark, but a common grayness, blent of pseudo-scientific skepticism, racial prejudice that surreptitiously applauded racial aggression, foggy sentimental optimism and pacifism, the murky fatalism of aging behaviorists, the grotesquely lengthy shadow overcast by the lost generation, and the bloodless amorality of intellectual specializations. Many of us did not believe that men could be as wicked as those have proved themselves who on both sides of the globe were preparing murderous assaults upon their inoffensive neighbors. Many Americans shamefully chose not to believe too definitely in such evil when it conspicuously overtook the Chinese. Neither was it believed that the Chinese or the Russians would hold out, or that men of our race could be as virtuous, in the highest sense of idealistic courage, as were those few who won the Battle of Britain and those many others, including Dan Wolterding, who voluntarily have carried on and are carrying on. These warriors of ours have set things right again for us to see, and we should notice. By restoring chivalrous heroism as a dominant factor in clear-cut opposition to brutal aggression, they won the first decisive victory, that moral victory upon which all others turned. If we forget their devotion and fortitude, all our cunning will produce nothing but further confusion; if we do not recall their manly glory, to credit them and to edify ourselves, then our tongues may as well be silent,

for nothing else will be worth saying. We must understand our heroes, insofar as we can, for they will teach us what we must do to be saved.

As we were impercipient of the



PROFESSOR BECK

war's approach, so we who stay at home may still find the war inconceivable, and our friends' participation in it stranger than any fantastic dream. When Dan and then Spence went as fighter pilots to the Pacific theater, I could hardly think of them returning after the war in any recognizable aspect, psychologically. Their letters sounded familiarly the real minds of these men, and they spoke as ever of old times we had had together and of similar times to come; nevertheless I felt that, in the lingo of jazz, they had flown "out of this world." That is to say, out of our lingering illusions of it. As well as out of the sad facts of our status on the afternoon of December 7, 1941—irresolute and divided as we were, benighted in our ignorance of nations and of men, short-sighted, crippled by greed or obsessed by Utopianism, and a society seriously infected by the treasonableness of pro-Germanism or of a more general pro-totalitarianism. From all of which how slowly and incompletely did we waken. So perhaps, I thought, we Middle Western civilians still moved isolate in a provincial dream

which we could not completely shake off even when our young men left us, for distant dangerous fronts, from which would not their remnant return with a clear and critical vision of our bustling aimless somnambulism?

To me the Pacific meant an elemental vastness of water and air, but no lark's glorious privacy or exotic scene of dolphins' play—rather now a space for an invisible web of fate strung by the intersecting courses of ships and planes stalking each other with unprecedented speed and deadliness through that immense desolation. Out of the solitude of those skies lucid with sunlight and with the unequivocal issue of life or death, how, I wondered, could those leather-helmeted heroes, though spared in body, return to our particular towns or fields and be at ease? They who from above had seen the curve of the earth's face and the arcs of the spent tracer-bullets' trajectories which marked by inches their momentary exemption from death, how could they come back to the minutely crowded inconsequentiality of store windows, the pontifical hypocrisies of journalism, advertising, and politics, the half-pint dogmatism of an introverted education or its futile close-order drills, the sentimental brightness and bounce of radio, and all the petulantly elbowing traffic of streets? They had taken their stand otherwise. In the broad Pacific those comparatively tiny islands where they had paused between flights were often of coral whose minute, silent accretions through centuries had just sufficed the modern uses of *homo sapiens* at war—here (might not these young fighter friends of ours have thought) was a more ironic "convergence of the twain," of man's quick disastrous invention and nature's prolonged quiet growth, than even Thomas Hardy had sensed between an iceberg and the Titanic. In the contemporary mind, as fed by fiction, song, and drama, the South Seas have seemed the last refuge of the noble savage and of Arcadian romance, of a native simplicity and innocence beyond all rigors even of winter and rough weather; now from many a coral



strand the flower-wreathed aborigines all have fled, and beneath the palms is set the field hospital, and everywhere the Pacific's blue surface is mechanically disturbed, and strangely stained with wayfarers' blood. What tales would our generation of adventurers bring back from those latitudes once so productive of idyllic legends? Our young men too had lived a simple life on tropical isles, but a life reduced to the elements of discomfort, loneliness, disease, injury, and sometimes agonizing death; and this they had endured in the strength of a simple concept, the concept of duty, their duty as men to preserve the personal rights of human beings. After the war who would be further from us, who would have suffered greater change, those who from the sky fell fathoms into lonely waters, their bones perhaps to be entombed after our time by the slow-branching coral beyond the sound of any Christian knell; or would those fliers who returned to our society be even more remote from us, as they remembered and always saw behind our shoulders, in our moments of triviality, evasion, or fraud, the shades of their comrades who had quit themselves like men?

Yet in his last letter to me, out of all the detachment and perspective that prolonged exile and peril can give, had not Ding written that he wanted to come back and find everything basically the same? That is what many young men in military service are saying, and we must not complacently misunderstand them. What they call the same, and want to find on their return, is, I think, the familiar quality of their free and happy individual existences. To the degree that they learn of huge private profits in war industries, strikes by the world's best-paid and best-protected workers, the continuance of luxury costly of labor, the laments of civilians about the so-called hardships of rationing and taxes, the morally nauseating black market, and the frantic jockeying of politics as usual, they are bewildered and affronted. It is not to such a mercenary and self-indulgent society that they long to come back. Neither, as their typical utterances

reveal them, do they want to find their society made over to some extreme collectivist blueprint which would draft and regiment them all over again, but for life, and for merely economic stakes. Their longing is for something more personal. Separation and the risk of extinction have made them more appreciative of "human nature's daily food."

Yes, it is no doubt all the now-enhanced details of their ordinary American lives to which these boys wish to return, from the personal subjection and isolation of the military order, as well as from the daily risk of life itself. When Dan told me the men were paying a dollar for a coke, I imagined it was not so much for a quenching of thirst as in remembrance of things past still deemed recapturable—for the old feel of the bottle in the ungloved hand and the known flavor evocative of memories of some cozy hometown joint, drugstore or ice-cream parlor, the hangout of the carefree high school gang. And on this same score of a hearty researching of the known and the familiar, I remembered Lieutenant Jim Eckrich,\* one of the airiest and most exhilarated of pilots, who had told me after his assignment to a bomber that he would have preferred a fighter, because he liked to be up alone and "missed being upside down"—had I not seen Jim come to earth in his former civilian environment for an eight-day leave that he proclaimed altogether "solid"? And on distant islands, in tents that leaked rain, mosquitoes, and occasional Japanese lead, had not Ding and Spence both held to their collegiate habit of reading—even Fenimore Cooper, as they had written me independently from different stations, with the air of proving not only the inhumanity of book donors to lonely soldiers, but also the persistence of the mind's ingrained personal ways?

In whatever reunion impends between returned fighters and the rest of us, and in whatever future we may build together, may we not therefore be certain of one thing, the continuing primacy of human factors? Our chief concern in this

war is the protection and advancement of men's personal rights, which have not only been attacked by brute force but widely questioned theoretically. The dogmatic opposition of totalitarianism to democracy was what finally made inevitable a violent and decisive conflict. Hence the main substantiation of our soldiers' morale must be their belief in freedom as a humane value, and in men's ability to accept the obligations of freedom. Only in such terms can the democratic warrior's ethical arithmetic make sense. Temporarily he has given up liberty, except as it may be doled out in its G.I. version by his commanding officer; he has substituted the pursuit of enemy planes or tanks or ships for the pursuit of happiness; and military necessity may suspend even his constitutionally guaranteed right to life. The warrior's personal sacrifice of these values intends to conserve them for other persons—and for himself if and when he may return. Having battled and having seen sudden death, he will always be a sadder man; nevertheless, bloodshed alone may not make him cynical, but the thought that his comrades' sacrifice and his own were wasted would surely embitter him. His fatigue and shock can best be healed by his own resumed pursuit of happiness in a newly secured liberty, among appreciative and like-minded fellow-citizens. It will be essential, however, that we who stayed at home, or who never reached the line of battle, view freedom not just as our own privilege, to be privately enjoyed, but as a humane value, to be equitably extended to all, in a moral order regulated and eased by a generous reciprocity.

Concerning those who, like Dan Wolterding, will never return, our attitude must be of a nice propriety, to be compatible with their honor and our duty. Dan's friends must not debase his heroism, either by cynicism or sentimentality. They must not glamorize war because they once knew a man who proved a hero; rather they must acknowledge and lament the bitterness of the hero's personal ordeal, and its inequity. We may with decorum speak of "the glorious dead" only if we remember that the glory is al-

\* A Lawrence Phi Delt.



together theirs—despite the badges of merit we have stuck on ourselves for our bond-buying, or whatever ribbons will be sported by the once-uniformed who never smelled the enemy's powder. In the accounts of life all the rest of us will be forever the debtors of those who fought for us, and especially of those who died in that fight. Such courtesy as theirs must be received with grace. What humble token repayment we can make must be by observance of the values they maintained, and by devoted remembrance of them as honorable men, whose virtue we would emulate. All who would pay tribute to the warrior dead must never forget what the war was about, and in what spirit our men fought it. In short, we shall not achieve a real victory unless this awful experience leaves us gentler, and at the same time readier to fight—unless we have learned that not just our garments, not our governments must be rent, but our hearts, in repentance for all greed, pride, aggression, and exploitation or regimentation of others, which we must henceforth resist instantly wherever it appears, and with all our might.

Learning from Dan Wolterding's example to recognize and combat evil, his friends may also be inspired by his knowledge of good. Dan was no paragon or genius, yet in his average young man's life he was also one of the "truly great," who, as the poet Spender says, "never—forget the essential delight of the blood," "never—allow gradually the traffic to smother with noise and fog the flowering of the spirit." Spender's lines, celebrating "the names of those who in their lives fought for life, who . . . travelled a short while toward the sun and left the vivid air signed with their honor" are frequently and tellingly applied in these days to our fliers, but the poem was published more than a decade ago, and it should remind us that the virility which presently has turned the war's tides in our favor in the skies can also be an enduring virtue of daily life. Let Dan therefore be recalled not only as of the class of '38, a lieutenant in the Air Corps, winner of the Air Medal, and killed in action, but as the dear individ-

ual, the whistling student with the rolled-up pants, writer of a few subtly human short stories, football player for the game's sake, and stout friend to those of sympathetic imagination. Thus to remember him, and the many lost like him, will not soften a real grief—as Spender says in another poem, "nothing nothing can recall gaiety buried under these dead years." One is tempted, concerning the perished soldier, to revise a famous text, not in contradiction but in another sense—he that loseth his life has lost it. In any world we now know only the image of the lost life can be found, and that only in the minds of others. A just memory can, however, make grief corrective. Any peace that is more than political and temporary must be won in our own minds, whose secret recurrent lament for the dead should have its counterpoint in daily gratitude for the bounty of consciousness and in humble regard for the personality of one's fellows.

To his former teacher Dan sent one particular injunction—"Keep Wordsworth deep in the minds of youth." I must remember Dan by that too, and must remember that he meant not just Wordsworth but all that poet stands for in our culture. Dan admired Wordsworth as a philosopher, a seer, who taught that "we live by admiration, hope, and love," who believed that we can grow naturally in wisdom, and that by realization of our best selves as sentient, sympathetic, and thoughtful personalities we attain morality and the perspectives of the ideal. Wordsworth was no dogmatist for Dan, however; Dan didn't go for that kind of authoritarianism, either. Dan liked it that Wordsworth bespoke man's free personal life and voluntary relationships representatively, as realities which Dan sensed in his own unfolding experience. Thus may I remember Dan, as my student, my friend, and finally my teacher, in that complexity of faithful and genial interchange between persons which constitutes true companionship and adumbrates a righteous and happy society.

Thus may we remember all young men who for our country

have died by violence, far from home, not without fear, but without confusion of values or loss of resolution. May we be humbled by their heroism, and instructed by their virtuous spirit. Let them be remembered in the late sunlight on stone columns, in the fragrance of gardenias or the flavor of a coke, in the feel of a white Christmas and the triumph of a touchdown, in the linked and enlarging continuities of friendships, in a fidelity to loved ones and to a chosen work, in a justly reciprocal relationship with our neighbors and all fellow creatures, in great music's patterned representation of the ideal, and in the noble words locked in shelved books but ready to flower under the evocative warmth of our human minds and to bind us in faith and in joy to the sublime idea which Dan discovered and proved, of honor among men.

## Elected Governor



RAYMOND E. BALDWIN

Keeping the Connecticut gubernatorial chair in the Fraternity, Raymond E. Baldwin, Wesleyan, '16, was re-elected governor of that state last November. He is serving his third two-year term since January, 1939. From January, 1941, to January, 1943, the office was filled by Robert A. Hurley, Lehigh, '19.



# AROUND THE FIREPLACE

## WITH GOOD DELTS

By BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, *Mu*, '89

### The Forgotten Man

The phrase, "the forgotten man," has recently claimed a place in the political vocabulary of the United States. I would like to give it a fraternity application. What I write comes out of a long experience in Delta Tau Delta. On October 28, 1944, I celebrated, by myself, the sixtieth anniversary of my membership. My mind and heart traveled back over the six decades to that bright morning when I appeared on the Ohio Wesleyan campus with the Square Badge pinned on my vest against the Delta colors.

I had myself been somewhat "forgotten." A year had passed since I matriculated in college, and no Greek-letter society had discovered my value. I had seen my friends and classmates pulled over into the fraternity field, while I was looking longingly across the hindering fences. Then two fraternities found out what a mistake they were making; and I joined the very one that most appealed to me!

So eager had I become; so free from the freshman conceit that results from having juniors and seniors act as baggage porters at the railway station; and so anxious for information, that within a month I had read the minutes of the chapter from the beginning, and had carefully perused every issue of the Fraternity's magazine from Volume I, Number 1, down to the latest date. The forgotten man, when remembered, is apt to be an interested man!

The recent years have given a lesson on this main point—from among the eminent leaders of the land, consider three of the four latest candidates for the presidency on the Republican ticket. Calvin Coolidge was not initiated into Phi Gamma Delta at Amherst until his senior year! Herbert Hoover, working his way through Stanford in a sacrificial fashion, was overlooked by all the fraternities! Thomas E. Dewey was not claimed by a standard fraternity at the University of Michigan! Surely these cases represent a deplorable lack of preview.

A superficial man is often distinctly showy. One year I saw each fraternity in the college make a blunder in the first man chosen. In the same college, I saw one fraternity keep itself in strength because it was wise enough to review the students later and to choose some sturdy fellows who were solid rather than spectacular.

In Brown, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Amherst, Delta Tau Delta secured substantial chapters composed almost wholly of overlooked men!

Once I endeavored sedulously to get my own chapter to take a man who was most worthy, but not elegant. I failed. That man became an eminent educator and would have brought us signal honor. In another instance I almost begged that we try to pledge a student whose name is now highly placed in the educational hall of fame. But no! His hat did not fit him in a fastidious way! It will not do to declare that these men would not have been congenial. Their whole later history disproves that statement. While their self-respect prevented their admitting their eagerness, I know positively that they would have worn our badge proudly and would have been lifelong lovers of Delta Tau Delta.

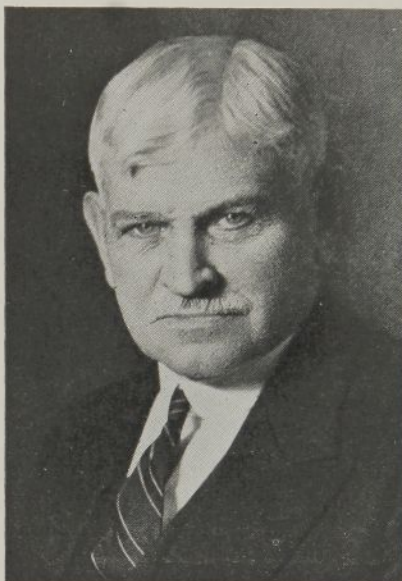
Again I saw one of our chapters well-nigh decimated—failing in a five-year period to graduate one fourth of the careless men it had initiated. Following my counsel, the members did not enter into the rushing season at all; but in the after quiet they selected four students who at once gave the chapter

standing and put it on the way to high place.

We have had examples of this point in our own history. One of the Presidents of our Fraternity who did great work for us was initiated late in his college course. Henry T. Bruck, whose work as Secretary of Delta Tau Delta was simply colossal in constructive value, was not taken by Rho Chapter at Stevens until his senior year. What an incomparable loss it would have been if we had failed to secure that belated treasure!

The appeal of this brief article is peculiarly needed in this period. In some of our colleges so-called "good fraternity material" seems scarce. Do not fail to investigate those overlooked fellows. Directly men will be returning after years of absence from the campus because the war has delayed them. They will be quite matured, perhaps noticeably sobered. But their judgment will have undergone a valuable training. Several such belated men, like Frank Dyer and John Keating, were helpful beyond expression in my own undergraduate days. They often kept us youngsters from wild views and choices.

(Continued on Page 77)



BISHOP HUGHES



## ▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG ▼



JOHN W. GALBREATH and HENRY W. MERRILL

The time was 1919, the place was the Grand Ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston, and A. Bruce Bielaski was being installed as president of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Henry W. Merrill, Dartmouth, '13, was toastmaster. Over in one corner of the banquet hall sat a quiet undergraduate, John W. Galbreath, delegate to the Karnea from the Beta Chapter of Ohio University.

Twenty-five years later, in the same dining room, and with the same toastmaster, that quiet young man from the Buckeye state had changed his seat. He was guest of honor at a banquet attended by one thousand realtors and civic leaders from Massachusetts, where the annual State Realtors' Conference was honoring John W. Galbreath, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Fraternity ties strengthen with the years and Henry Merrill and John Galbreath renewed their bonds, exchanged handclaps, and—while the address delivered by the

guest of honor dealt with postwar action in the field of real estate and civic betterment—the two fraternity brothers looked back over the years . . . and to the years ahead with mutual concern for social and fraternal betterment.

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### **Beta Chi—Brown**

Good news comes this month from Beta Chi Chapter at Brown which has emerged from its period of dormancy to assume again its place of fraternity leadership on the campus. The spadework was done by the six remaining brothers: Bill Stoops, Carl Swanson, Bob Hallock, Dick Brainard, and Newt Hausmann (a transfer from Lehigh). Six men, all carefully selected, have been initiated. They are Dick Carpenter, Bill Cumming, Ed Fitzgibbons, Don Lester, Gil Sorg, and John Sweeney. At this writing, in the middle of freshman rush week, there are five men on pledge and we are hoping to get several freshmen. A note of thanks is due to Mr. Al-

fred B. Lemon, of Providence, who is our chapter adviser and who did so much to help us.

Although we cannot occupy our chapter house as a dormitory, we are allowed the use of the chapter hall for formal meetings and initiation. Until the present time, much of our energy has been devoted to internal rebuilding, but we are planning a big dance in the near future and we are also looking forward to a series of lesser fraternity affairs. We wish to congratulate all of the other chapters which have reactivated. It is a tribute to the spirit and power of Delta Tau Delta. Keep up the good work.

By WERNER B. PETER.

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### **Beta Phi—Ohio State**

Beta Phi executed a tremendously successful fall rush week and came out with the campus' second largest pledge class. As in years past, John Galbreath extended "Darby Dan" farms to the Delts for the day, and the chapter and alumni had a wonderful time.

As is usual for Beta Phi men, the campus activities were well represented, with Delts active in the marching band, cheerleaders, football manager, and on the playing field, of course, Les Horvath. Li'l Les made every All-America team in the nation, won the Heisman trophy, the selection as the most valuable man in the Big Nine, runner-up as football's man of the year, and many other honors. Beta Phi is truly proud of Brother Horvath.

Football season over, Delts are now active in Strollers, swimming and track teams, Toastmasters, Student Senate, and numerous honoraries here at Ohio State.

Beta Phi is proud that two new pledges made Phi Eta Sigma honorary this quarter.

The Delts at Ohio State, co-operating with new University regulations, have secured the services of a housemother. This new ruling is the coming thing, and the Delts



were among the first fraternities to comply.

Highlight of the quarter was the honoring of Clem Frank and Bill Martindill as Secretary and Northern Division President, respectively. Hugh Shields came in from the Central Office to attend. Over 30 alums were here and a good time was had by all. A gavel was presented to Clem for his service as Northern Division President.

As in years past, open house was held after the homecoming game with Michigan and many alumni and parents attended. The dance that night was very much a success.

By NATHAN DAWSON.

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### Delta Kappa—Duke

Delta Kappa finished second in the intramural softball league and each member of the team received a medal. Delta Kappa also defeated Sigma Nu in the first game of the present basketball season.

Late last autumn the brothers and pledges and their dates enjoyed a corn roast and steak fry at the country estate of Dr. C. E. Ward, our chapter adviser. Late last summer the chapter had a good old-fashioned watermelon party which, needless to say, was a huge success. Several cabin parties, which were chaperoned by Lt. Com. and Mrs. Frank Stubbs, were held during last semester. Lt. Com. Stubbs is a Delt and is active in the functions of Delta Kappa.

Pledge Brother John A. McDougald was recently married to Sylvia Smith, a graduate of Duke University. Pledge Brother McDougald was a member of the "Marine First Raiders" and participated in numerous invasions and campaigns including Guadalcanal.

Our latest pledge class, consisting of nine men, is in their final week of training and was the guest of the brothers at a banquet on January 6, 1945.

By J. D. BURG.

Founders Day  
March 2, 1945

## Delta Tau Delta Dames Aid Chapter



Cincinnati Mothers' Club

### Alpha—Allegheny

The Delts at Allegheny, few in number, are still working on the foundation of their most important postwar project—Alpha Chapter. With a group of three actives and four pledges and the prospect of small pledge groups for a few more years, one does not hurry along with the lower part of the structure in order to push lofty spires skyward.

We have been meeting regularly each week—pledges and actives together—to discuss some of the topics of The Delt Development Program. Already the pledges have indicated the type of chapter work in which they are interested, and they will take over the work of their choice right after initiation on January 28. On the same day formal bidding of newly entered freshmen will also take place.

Let us introduce some of our group: Henry Lavelly, '45, has been the pledgemaster of the chapter this year. He is a senior assistant in chemistry, president of Chemii, active in the Men's Undergraduate Council and Allegheny Singers. And then to top the year, he was recently selected for a place in *Who's Who in American Universities*. Bob Lacy, '46, is a member of MUC and the Allegheny Christian Council.

The pledges have been getting around too. Ralph Ketcham is on the basketball squad. Dave Bossler is interested in the managerial side of basketball. George Potter and Dick Davis are in the Allegheny Singers.

By WILLIAM F. REICHERT

The Delta Tau Dames, mothers' group of Gamma Xi Chapter of the University of Cincinnati, is pleased to have this opportunity to give a résumé of the past year's activities. We feel that this will reach our boys in the service, knowing that we have so much in common, insofar as the chapter house is concerned.

We have had a busy year and a most successful one in spite of the trying conditions with which we had to contend.

In July, 1944, the house was returned to the chapter and this made it possible for the mothers' group to resume their meetings in September.

The boys were delighted to return to the house. They soon found that they were in need of bed linens, towels, etc. The mothers purchased all the supplies for them and are always ready to lend a helping hand whenever it is necessary.

A closed bridge party was given at the chapter house in October, the proceeds to be used for future needs. An evening bridge party is being planned in early spring. We have collected a considerable sum of money by a systematic collection of Ohio state sales tax stamps.

There have been two issues of the "Delt Service News" compiled by our editor with the assistance of several mothers. These have met with great success and from all reports the boys have enjoyed them immensely. We have tried to reach every boy in the service and we sincerely hope that each boy has received his copy.

The present officers are: president, Mrs. H. F. Schroeder; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Reiman; sec-



retary, Mrs. John Elfring; treasurer, Mrs. John Strubbe; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. G. Moore.

By MRS. WALTER W. WILLIAMS.

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### **Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech**

The Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Tech gave an informal buffet supper Sunday night, January 7, 1945, in honor of our new chapter adviser and housemother, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Royals, who have recently moved into the Delta Shelter. Dr. Royals, an Emory graduate, came to Tech in September, and since that time, he and his wife have taken the chapter by storm. We are all very glad to have them with us, and I'm sure they will do the chapter a great deal of good. A number of the Atlanta alumni were present at the function in order to meet Dr. and Mrs. Royals.

Plans for a Founders Day banquet and other joint functions were made. Several of the Emory Chapter were present, and among plans for the future are a joint function at the Emory house in the near future.

We give our best regards to all the other chapters, and have the "welcome mat" out for visiting alumni and Delts in the service.

By GEORGE F. SMITH.

### **Delta Zeta—Florida**

Our first initiation of the year took place early in November when Raymond Barry, Phi Eta Sigma, Bradenton, increased the active roll to five and then the mid-semester progress reports qualified J. Roy Conn, of West Palm Beach, George Benjamin and Douglas McGoon, of Miami, and Derelle Smith, of Bradenton, and now we are nine. The end of the semester should see the possibilities of additional new members. The pledge group of twelve is in need of bolstering and attention to it is in progress of formulation.

The intramural program has not been neglected even though we stand eighth from the top in a list of about twenty-five entries in our league. The basketball team won their bracket but couldn't stand the pace of the finals and got their ears pinned back by competition they should have overcome. The touch football squad was good but not good enough, the victories and defeats were about evenly balanced. Horseshoes brought first honors in the singles and boxing brought in some points. When we look back on the semester's sports events, we feel about ourselves that our chief

competition has been in groups twice our size.

On the social calendar Homecoming stands out as the biggest campus affair but fraternity activities in conjunction with it were generally discouraged. We held open house, put on an impromptu juke dance and everyone went out for a midnight feed. Our big splurge occurred a week earlier when the twenty out-of-town dates were taken to Lake Warburg on a hayride for boating, swimming, picnicking, and dancing. The affair broke up early at the lake and all returned to the Shelter for an enjoyable evening. The annual Fall Frolics held early in December was participated in by the Delts in full force. The concert and two dances were well attended and popular; between times the House offered opportunities for less formal dancing and social activity. A Christmas party was held as a closed affair for actives and pledges at the House; Christmas decorations and a Christmas tree laden with gifts graced the living room. Santa Claus did the distribution of gifts (limited to fifty cents) before the open hearth fire and much joy and fun resulted in the reading of "poetry" attached to gifts. Fruit, candy, and nuts



Gamma Psi at Georgia Tech Honors New Adviser, DR. ROYALS, and MRS. ROYALS





Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash

helped to fortify the gastronomic cravings of the group.

The chapter is proud of our recent initiate, George Benjamin, just past 17, who is holding down a forward position on the varsity basketball squad. In his last game he garnered ten field goals to lead scoring for the evening.

Election of officers for the ensuing year in the chapter took place last meeting and resulted in: president, John Boling; vice-president, Ed McLean; recording secretary, J. Roy Conn; corresponding secretary, Derelle Smith; treasurer, Raymond Barry.

The dining room has been cleared of the tables, since we are not operating in that capacity, and the space is occupied by the ping pong set. The piano offerings of Potter and Pledge Bryan attract the singers like honey does flies and we're getting proficient at it. The space also offers the meeting room for the pledge group, its sessions are held at the same time as the actives meet. The road trip preceding initiation was a great success for the pledges, while the actives learned a lot of new wrinkles.

Pvt. Grady Drake, Delta Zeta, '44, sent the chapter some English books for the library for which we thank him, and Sgt. S. Klienst Smith, Delta Zeta, '44, supplied some half-dozen denominations of Japanese paper occupational money from the Philippines for the trophy case.

Visiting alumni from the armed forces are always an inspiration to us and we're mighty glad to see them and hear their stories which are usually about the good old days when the actives always outnumbered the pledges. They were Lt. Lamar King, '43, San Antonio, Texas; Major H. Kent Baker, '33, New Guinea; A/T "Jack" H. J. Doherty, '47, Greenville, Mississippi; Chaplain H. A. Fifield, '33, U.S.N.R., Santa Ana, California; Lt. (j.g.) R. Z. Jenkins, '38, U.S.N.R., San Diego, California; Corp. J. C. Mathews, '24, Camp Blanding, Florida; and HR 2/c Johnson Hagood, former pledge, Camp Farragut, Idaho.

A recent Army Corps release from the Netherlands East Indies showed Major James A. Wheeler, '32, field artillery, standing beside his observation plane in the New Guinea zone. We'll be looking for news of Jack Jourdan, Jim Mitchell, Jack Gruber, John Roberts, Judge McLean, Grady Drake, and Wyckoff Myers, who are recently reported in the active Belgium-Germany combat zone. By DERELLE SMITH.

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### Beta Psi—Wabash

Our chapter has continued to operate in spite of the war conditions that have been imposed upon us. At the present time we have ten actives and eight pledges. All actives and pledges are V-12 students here at Wabash except for one civilian, who was discharged from the

Navy two semesters ago with an honorable medical discharge. He is our only permanent member. Our house is now occupied by the Navy V-12 unit; therefore, our meetings are being held in a room which we rent from the College. Everything isn't quite as adequate as it was back in the good old peacetime days, but it does enable us to keep the Delta Tau Delta spirit alive on the campus. The chapter initiated twenty-one pledges last year which shows that Beta Psi is far from being inactive. At the end of each semester, our number is usually decreased due to the Navy's transferring many of our members to either midshipman schools or to other V-12 units; however, in spite of this fact, we have managed to remain one of the top-ranking fraternities on the Wabash campus—both socially and academically.

Many of our alumni came back to visit us last year. Among them were John Lewis, Perry Lewis, Wayne Cox, Warren Allen, Jim Miller, Jim Martindale, Robert Boord, Ed Randak, and Joe Heron. We were glad to make the acquaintance of those we did not know personally, and hope that many more of the alumni will find it possible to come back this year.

We also have had many entertainments this past year. It was our policy to have at least three social engagements a semester. These were usually informal and formal dances; however, during the summer and fall months, outdoor hamburger fries were very popular.

Several of our members are now holding key positions in the campus life. Our president, Jack Hering, is maintaining the position of forward on the mighty Wabash basketball team, and is doing a great job too. Then we have Joe Mayo, who is the vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic interfraternity council. Our chapter ranked third with the other fraternities here at Wabash in our academic work, just missing second by a small margin. It is our hope to reach top place next semester.

By NEAL CHISM.

★

JOHN C. McCREARY, *Allegheny*, '21, has been elected executive vice-president of the Phoenix Glass Company at Monaca, Pennsylvania.







### Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

The Gamma Zeta Chapter has been very active during the past months. Under the guidance of Charles Bippart, president, and Roy Jones, vice-president, the house has been one of the foremost on campus. There are now twenty-one brothers and five pledges enrolled giving us one of the biggest delegations on the hill.

A smoker for local alumni was given by the undergraduates November 28. More than thirty alumni attended, helping make it a splendid success. Hugh Shields from the Central Office and Joel W. Reynolds, President of the Eastern Division, gave a résumé of the state of the Fraternity during these war-time days. The yearly chapter paper, *The Gamma Zeta Hustler*, also made its appearance.

The chapter was honored by the re-election of Raymond E. Baldwin, '16, as Governor of Connecticut. He was incidentally the only Republican to be returned to a state office.

All the transfers from Zeta have left the campus for advance training, and in February Ted Seaman, former president of the chapter, will depart for midshipman school; however, we feel confident that the house can be kept up to full strength although we have a small civilian

representation on campus. Carson Gibb, '47, will be inducted into the army sometime in February, thus leaving only six nonservice men in the chapter. An initiation probably will be held sometime in March for pledges Robert Mueller, and Daniel Hall, plus V-12's Chester Schlessler, Lawrence Jones, and Arthur Arts.

Under direction of Horace Baldwin, '17, the alumni are planning to launch a strong drive in the near future to pay off the house's \$20,000 mortgage. This would relieve the chapter once and for all of this great burden.

By WARREN MCENTEE.

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MELVIN D. SOUTHWORTH, *Kenyon*, '07, took his seat as an Alumni Trustee of Kenyon at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Gambier October 28.

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### Gamma Lambda—Purdue

Last year's sixth of November, the beginning of Purdue's winter term, saw Gamma Lambda's Shelter once again filled with forty-three Deltas. Since that time, because of losses through illness and the draft, the numbers have decreased enough so that only about thirty of those are expected to enroll in the March or spring term; however, through good rushing led by our rush chair-

man, "Doc" Ruggles, we already have several new pledges ready to move into the Shelter; and, with another rush ahead, we are again expecting a capacity civilian enrollment.

Jim Jennings, our past president and head of various campus activities, has been initiated into Gimlet, senior fraternity men's honorary; Joe Hahn, vice-president of the house and of Student Senate, has recently been pledged to the organization. Ray Billett has been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honoraries; Bill Haynes was also initiated into the latter group.

The chapter still ranks high in campus activities. In addition to Hahn, six other Deltas have Senate positions; Knight and Holloway are junior executives, and Harrison, Payne, Easley, and Trump are representatives. Don Weber and Bill Haynes are returning lettermen on this year's track team, and Dean Trump is on the varsity basketball squad.

Saturday, the twentieth of January, the chapter as well as the whole campus honored Ward (Piggy) Lambert, Wabash, '11, veteran basketball coach, who that night against Northwestern led Purdue into its 500th game under his coaching.

Besides from the not-too-infrequent pinnings, we also collected cigars from two marriages: Harry Sanders, '46, to Marilyn Beal, Kappa Alpha Theta; and John Hall, '46, to Donnalee Zartman, a West Lafayette girl.

Our feature of this term's social activity was a formal dance following the traditional Indiana-Purdue football game. Record dances, frequent serenades, and several trade dances with various sororities rounded out the season.

Bob Payne has issued several editions of the *Gamma Lambda*, our chapter paper, to help alumni keep in touch with the chapter and other alumni. By FRANK HOLLOWAY.

★

PRENTISS M. BROWN, *Albion*, '11, and *Illinois*, '14, former United States Senator from Michigan who served as head of the OPA for a time last year, is now chairman of Edison's board.



Gamma Lambda Chapter at Purdue (Inset—PRESIDENT LLOYD KNIGHT)



### Delta Delta—Tennessee

The fall quarter of '44 was a much more successful one for Chapter Delta Delta than was at first expected by any of its members and alumni. The quarter began with only three active members in the chapter. The house was closed and rented. It was decided that rushing would not be carried on in the usual manner but that regular meetings would be held. At the beginning of school, however, Neal Atkins, chapter president of the previous quarter, was returned to school by the Navy for one quarter. An appeal was made to the Central Office, and, by permission of the Arch Chapter, a panel of alumni was set up to carry on the work of the chapter. The medical discharge of former Pledge Hildreth McAshan added another worker to the organization, and finally it was decided that formal rushing would begin. The promised return of Veteran George Harris, wounded in Italy, added hope for the future.

A series of rush parties was conducted with great success. The writer would like to make special mention of the fine work of Pledge McAshan, who personally did one of the greatest rushing jobs the chapter has ever seen. The chapter had pledged thirteen men by the end of the fall quarter. It is worthy of note that the first string basketball team of the University of Tennessee is almost unanimous in its choice of fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

Social events of the season included one banquet, a house party, a wiener roast, and a hayride.

It is the opinion of the writer that, with continued rushing success, Delta Delta Chapter will, in due course, be able to reopen its house and carry on in a style befitting a great fraternity.

By CHARLES D. MOAK.

★

### Beta Xi—Tulane

Beta Xi has been progressing very rapidly since the opening of the house this fall. The chapter now averages thirty actives and pledges, which is good size for this campus. The house is very pretty, having been entirely renovated and decorated by the Mother's Club of Beta Xi.

An initiation was held in November, at which time we initiated six new members: John Gourley, Jack Vanek, J. D. Tufts, II, Jack Finegan, Richard Gough, and Lloyd S. Baumer.

Beta Xi has recently been visited by several former Delts: Rudy Altgelt and Johnny Evans of Gamma Lambda; Bob Wood, Charlie Embling, Mottram Torre, Floyd Williamson, and Frotscher Muller, all of Beta Xi.

Three Beta Xi men have received commissions recently—Wm. Floyd Williamson, Jr., '45; Robert A. Unkenholtz, '45; and Mottram P. Torre, '40.

Beta Xi entertained at a Christmas party and a formal dinner dance on New Year's Eve. Brother Dalton Ivins deserves much credit for managing these really swell parties. During the past two months we have had a party or open house every week end. Highlight of the semester was the Delt Barn Party, at which the Delts and their dates entertained in overalls and plaid shirts. Climax of the evening came with the serving of hot dogs and chocolate milk. Needless to say, the party was a great success.

Beta Xi feels that it has carried on a most successful year, and looks forward, with both confidence and expectation, to an even more successful and promise-filled year.

By F. PRESTON MOTTRAM.

★

### Delta Nu—Lawrence

With more than half of the November semester behind us we are able to look back on a very successful social and rushing program and look forward to an even better new year. The Delts as usual are one of the strongest and largest chapters on campus with eleven actives and twenty-nine pledges. We expect to initiate about half of our pledges within a few weeks.

We will miss very much the services of our vice-president, Brother Gustman, who expects to leave this month for the army. Fritz Munding has left for the Navy and James Nelson has left for midshipman's school.

The biggest party of the semester was a combined toboggan and Christmas party December 16. Dr. Jack Benton and alumni were the

main factor in the success of the party. At present we are looking forward to our winter formal to be held January 20 with the Phi Delts and Sig Eps.

With the aid and inspiration of "Doc" Van Hengel and "Mom" Alt we were able to send out over one hundred newsletters as Christmas greetings to the Delts in service.

Although we did not rate on the top of the fraternity scholastic average, we had ten men with over a 2.00 average at the mid-semester.

By ROBERT WILSON.

★

### Omega—Pennsylvania

Omega Chapter was inactive since July of 1943. The University took over the shelter as a civilian dormitory. Then in November, the University decided to give us the house back, lock, stock, and barrel. It presented a serious problem because our man power had depleted to four actives on campus.

We put our heads together and with the help of our alumni decided to open the house, go through rushing, and operate at a loss for a time.

Early in December we went to a hardware store, purchased necessary cleaning materials, rolled up our sleeves, and went to work. Every bit of flooring, wall space, and ceilings had to be cleaned of the dust from a year-and-a-half collection. Our problems were by no means simplified by a serious fire in the living room which did extensive smoke damage and burned a large hole in the linoleum. The *coup de grace* came when a fuse blew and the trouble could not be located. We were about to give up in disgust but the memory of pre-war Omega spurred us on. Every spare minute during the week and three consecutive week ends spent in menial tasks finally accomplished our goal and the house was ready for rushing, looking almost as good as it did when it closed.

Rushing was slow due to conditions around the campus but we got seven pledges all of whom we expect will make good Delts. Meanwhile, we are busily engaged in pledge training, which seems to be going quite satisfactorily.



In the near future, we want to start a series of publications to send to Delts who are on leave of absence from the University in the armed forces. We did this before the chapter closed and from reports it was very well received. So, will all you men in the Army, Navy, and Marines please send us your addresses so we can keep in contact with you. This goes for men who have graduated or who are not here for other reasons. If there are any men on the Penn campus of whom we don't know, how about stopping over and meeting the brothers? We are looking forward to hearing from each and every one of you.

By DAVE NELSON.

★

### **Gamma Tau—Kansas**

On December 9, Gamma Tau gave a party for the grand opening of the Old Delt Tavern. The dining room was shut off by the traditional swinging doors. In the alcove of the dining room, we constructed a bar, complete with foot-rail and all the conveniences found elsewhere. In the main dining room, we had quartet tables covered with brightly checked cloths, and on each table was a candle in a tallow-covered bottle.

The entertainment was furnished by the "Three Quarts and a Pint." This quartet had allegedly just finished a five-month engagement at the "Poke-a-Dot Room" in the "Helping Hand" at Kansas City. The music was furnished by "Nickel O'Deon" and his "Platter Boys."

At the present time, Gamma Tau is planning a rush party to be given February 10 in Kansas City. Since we are going to lose about fifteen men in March, we are practically canvassing Kansas and Missouri for new men.

By F. R. WENDLANDT, JR.

★

### **Chi—Kenyon**

On October 20, 1944, Robert Stewart, William McOwen, Raymond Ferrell, and Richard Taggart were initiated into Chi Chapter.

The chapter now has five members, four actives and one pledge. We have lost one member into the armed services recently. He is William Houk and is in the Army.

The chapter is now housed in Old Kenyon, East Wing, due to conservation of fuel, space, and size of student population. Kenyon now has 78 students and thus we are all in one building.

By RICHARD G. TAGGART.

★

### **Mu—Ohio Wesleyan**

Hi! and a Happy New Year from the boys of Mu chapter. We certainly did appreciate all you other chapters and brothers who remembered to send us Christmas greetings. It was mighty nice to be able to put the Christmas cards up on the mantel of the fireplace like the good old days. Also it has been a real inspiration to receive such good reports about the fall *Mu News Letter* from our boys now on the far-flung battle fronts.

Another initiation is scheduled after January 1 for Mu. Yes, sir, fellows, Mu got the cream of the crop of the freshman class this term and is all set to bring them in our beloved fraternity. They are: Tom Smith, Maryville, Tenn.; Audus Helton, Modesto, Calif.; Ed Heckendorn, Massillon, Ohio; Dick Rees, Washington, D. C.; Jim Stewart, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; and Tom Cornwell, London, Ohio. The chapter honored them with a pledge banquet on December 11, 1944. Speeches were made by Brothers Bishop Hughes, Branch Rickey, Ed West, and Ed Hughes. Their presence brought to mind the fact that belonging to a fraternity is not only a four-year proposition but a lifetime affiliation. All our hearts were really touched by their words of wisdom. Flowers for the occasion were given by our dear friend, Amelia Watson, who, by the way, fell and broke her wrist several weeks ago. Bun again served us a fine dinner for he never forgets that the first banquet he ever served was to Delta Tau Delta. By the way, Brother Fred Vergon was with us and gave a speech. We were sorry Brother M. C. Russell wasn't with us for he is still confined to his home.

Mu received word of the death of one of its brothers, Roy Wissinger, Jr., who died in a Belgian hospital after he had received wounds in France.

By EDWIN L. HEMINGER.



POTENTATE PAUL

WILLIAM G. PAUL, *Illinois*, '15, and *Stanford*, '17, has been elected potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, to direct activities of 12,000 wearers of the fez in Southern California during 1945. Al Malaikah's jurisdiction runs from San Luis Obispo to the northern San Diego county line, and from Arizona's western border to the Pacific shores.

The new potentate, whose home is in South Pasadena, has been executive secretary of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange since 1933. He has been active in Masonry for many years, a Shriner since 1929. He is a Thirty-Third Degree Mason. An officer in World War I, he is vice-president of the Western Division of the Fraternity and father of WILLIAM G. PAUL, JR., *Stanford*, '43. The father received his LLB from Stanford. He has served for many years as treasurer of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau.

★

### **Beta Zeta—Butler**

Despite wartime conditions Beta Zeta has steadily progressed. We have had exchange dinners with Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. On two of these occasions we collaborated with the Butler chapter of Sigma Chi. To date we have participated in all intramurals; in fact we have been participants in all events open to fraternities on the Butler campus. Home-



coming decoration, open house, and Y. M. C. A. membership drives are examples of some of the events Beta Zeta has been interested in. Numerous serenades have also been on our agenda this semester.

The president and the treasurer of the junior class are residents of the Butler Delta Shelter as are three members of Sphinx (junior honorary). Three Beta Zetas represent  $\Delta\tau\Delta$  in Kappa Kappa Psi (band honorary); we have one Delt in each of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary) and Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary).

Much credit for the revivification of Beta Zeta is to be given to the Mother's Club. When we first got the house back from the U.S.O. the mothers gave unsparingly of their time and energy to help us get the house functioning again. This year's "edition" of the annual Christmas luncheon given for the fellows of the chapter by the Mother's Club was an occasion that will long be remembered by those who were present. No less a word than "sumptuous" can describe it. We of Beta Zeta are also deeply indebted to the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter for all the help it has given us, both as a group and as individuals.

This semester we lost to the various services: Bob Custer, Bill Grist, Bill Watters (all pledges), and Bob Simpson, our corresponding secretary. It is needless to say that we greatly miss them and hope for their speedy and safe return. Bob Simpson's brother, Ralph, Beta Zeta, '45, left for the Navy in July, 1943, and is now an Ensign. We of Beta Zeta are determined to preserve the traditions and institution of  $\Delta\tau\Delta$  for all those who are away in the service of their country, inspired by the vision of even greater achievements that lay in the future of  $\Delta\tau\Delta$ .

By RUSSELL W. MILLER.

★

### **Tau—Penn State**

Penn State is going through its coldest winter, so the College Weather Bureau tells us, but the Delts used State College's icy roads to good advantage when, after the All-College Christmas Formal, they came back to the shelter for the chapter Christmas Party in sleighs, amid jingling bells.

Tau initiated two good men, Robert Burns and Jim Sommerfeld, December 17. This was the first regular initiation since the reactivation of the chapter in October. We also pledged two new men recently and, since a formal rushing season has been discontinued here, we expect more pledges soon. The rushing committee, fired by the enthusiasm of Chairman Bob Witman, has been letting no grass grow under its feet.

In the Interfraternity Basketball League, the Delt team has made an excellent showing by coming out among the top teams. Although the league is not finally closed, we have the highest hopes of taking the trophy which is awarded by the Council.

In the extracurricular activities, Tau has two men on the College newspaper, *The Daily Collegian*; a man in the all-College choir; two men on the Student Handbook Staff; a man in the Blue Band holding down the first trumpet spot; a pledge who was a candidate for first semester president on the Key Party, one of the College political cliques.

In return for the initiation which Gamma Sigma held for Tau in the early days of the reorganization, we are now in the midst of plans for a week end party for that chapter sometime in March.

By DICK SCHLEGEL.

★

### **Beta Mu—Tufts**

Beta Mu's big event of the season took place when we used our chapter hall for the first time since April, 1943, to initiate eleven new Delts. Jack Klime from Gamma Zeta and Fred Sherman from Gamma Phi, who have been transferred here by the Navy, assisted in the initiation. Sixteen alumni were able to be present and to top off the afternoon's activities a catered supper was held in the Alumni Recreation Room. Following the supper the Walk-Around was led by Tite Mergendahl, '07, and Elmo MacCurdy. Those alumni present were: T. E. Mergendahl, '07, E. D. MacCurdy, '10, Charles N. Mergendahl, '11, Dr. Ferdinand Brigham, '12, George W. Brothers, '20, Joel W. Reynolds, '23, Stanley Howe, '24, James C. M. Tillinghest, '24,

Paul J. Wren, '26, Edward A. Martainson, '28, Francis E. Ingalls, '29, Warren W. Morton, '31, William H. Kemp, '35, Gustave A. Bleyle, '36, Philip S. McGrath, '42, Robert Taite, '43.

By ARTHUR R. FOSTER.

★

### **Gamma Iota—Texas**

With the University of Texas college life under full steam, the Delts down here have been moving along with greater velocity than ever.

In January, Gamma Iota Delts topped the social events of the year with their Winter Formal Dinner-Dance at the Federated Women's Club Ball Room. Following the splendid dinner, the Delts presented their dates with favors, tan leather billfolds, embossed with the Delt crest. Music was provided by Carol Lofner and his band, famous throughout the South. Earlier in the year Texas U. coeds were entertained in the Delta Shelter at a Ranch Party and the annual Christmas Party in the true Delt manner.

Following precedent set by former members, the Delts continued to dominate the honorary and service organizations on the campus. Joe Painter and John Binnion were elected to the Cowboys, while Bob Manogue and Ballard Watts were elected to the Silver Spurs. These organizations are both highly active honorary service groups on the Texas campus. David Mumford and Wootten Brown were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, while Jim Douglas was elected to Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honor society. Alan Downey was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Jack Evans, house manager of Gamma Iota, was elected President of the Student Co-op Association which includes most of the fraternities, sororities, and boarding houses of U. of T. The association acts as a buying agent for the members.

In intramurals, the football team and handball players raised the Delts to within a few points of second place among the fraternities. R. A. Manogue, vice-president,



stood second in the all-university intramurals standing for individual points.

With the basketball season opening soon, the Delt quintet promises to raise the fraternity standing even beyond its present third place. Bob Manogue and Stanley Banks, handball doubles team, should capture the title in that sport.

Furthering the relations with the University faculty and the Austin alumni, the Deltas entertained over 200 distinguished guests at an open house after the Thanksgiving football game with Texas A. M., traditional T. U. rivals, which resulted in a 6-0 victory for Texas. Former President and Mrs. Homer Price Rainey and acting President and Mrs. Theophilus S. Painter (parents of two of our active members), enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner served in buffet style.

The year 1945 promises to be a great one in the future of Gamma Iota Chapter.

By DAVE EVANS, JR.

★

STEELE L. WINTERER, *Oregon*, '26, vice-president in charge of sales of A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc., has been elected a director of the firm.

★

WILLIAM B. MCFALL, *W. & J.*, '12, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh.



WILLIAM B. MCFALL

### Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Although seriously hampered by wartime conditions, Beta Nu is still rolling along in fine style. There have been a great number of changes in the house during the last four months. Jack Adams and our adviser, Frank Gaddis, left for the A.T.C. They are now in Florida waiting to be sent overseas. Roger Maurice and Ray Homan are now with the Army, and Warren Miller, Bill Wise, Lou Stark, and Mike Tenney are now in the Navy.

Dick Luce is now president of the house; Al Becker, vice-president and corresponding secretary; Bob Mappes, treasurer; Dick Scheuing, assistant treasurer; and Dean Bedford, recording secretary.

Pete Winship, as social chairman, is keeping the Delt House well known on the campus. The Junior Prom week end turned out very successfully. As usual we had our dates take over the house for the week end, and everyone had a grand and glorious time. We are now preparing for a similar occasion, the I.F.C. week end, which will be January 26. This coming week end promises to be the best of all, since every member is turning out for the big hop.

The more romantic side of life really flourishes at Beta Nu. Our scoreboard reads: Married, one; engaged, one; pinned, four; and still in the running, five. That's not a bad record for a house of eleven members.

We were all glad to see Mac Walch, '46; Roger Maurice, '46; Byron Lutman, '46; Al Bowen, '45; Lamar Field, '44; Dick Bettes, '44; and Gerry Dennehy, '44, all of whom returned to the Shelter recently for a short visit.

By ALAN A. BECKER.

★

Two Dels occupy responsible positions with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft. They are TOM Y. SMITH, *Cincinnati*, '31, who is division manager of the Stinson Division at Wayne, Michigan, and DON J. CLOW, *U.C.L.A.*, '31, chief industrial engineer at the Fort Worth Division, world's largest aircraft factory in point of floor space and producer of the new B-32 Dominator.



Epsilon Chapter at Albion

### Epsilon—Albion

This year Epsilon Chapter returned to Albion's campus with four actives. Thanks to the financial aid of our alumni chapter our rushing party was a success. Our first pledging we pledged the limited number of six. One week later we pledged nine more, and repledged one holdover. Since then we have pledged three more fellows. We have the largest and best pledge class on the campus.

The problem of how to handle this many pledges now presented itself, since all the actives were new ones without any previous experience. However, everything went well, and fourteen of the boys made their marks. On Sunday at 8:00 a. m. we again prevailed upon the alums to help us out, and they responded beautifully. After initiation we went to church and then to the Marshall Tavern for a steak dinner.

Basketball has been resumed here, and we have five men on the team. Next year they are going to resume football. The chapter is making plans to open the house next year. We are sure of having sixteen fellows come back.

The chapter this year has given three successful parties. We are now laying plans to resume the "Black and White," which will be held February 3 at the Parker Inn.

Last year's brothers are spread all over the globe—Philip F. Lange at Wayne (med-school); Edward G. Brender and Calier H. Worrell in V-12 programs; Franklin M. Neil and Richard T. Reid in Air Cadets and Infantry, respectively; Gordon Lichwardt is in a hospital on the Western front. By BILL SOUDERS.



### Upsilon—Rensselaer

Since we last wrote, the Delts here have been making a proud record for themselves and the Fraternity. We now operate our own house once more on a self-supporting basis. Since most of our twenty-four active members and pledges are in the Navy training program, we have civilian freshmen living there with four civilian Delts in charge. We all meet at the house on week ends for social activities and conduct formal meetings in the chapter hall whenever we rate a night's liberty.

Last term we published a small newspaper called "Delt Doin's" which we sent to many of the alumni. This paper contained the chapter's current history and gossip plus addresses of the Delts in service.

When the Navy took over part of RPI's training program, it was but right that the Delts take over part of the Navy! Our chapter boasts an NROTC Batt Cdr, Sub Cdr, and two other NROTC strippers as well as a V-12 Company Commander and several petty officers.

Turning to campus activities, our house has gained the top spot on that score. Here we have the chairman of Student Government, President of Phalanx (which, by the way, is fast becoming a tradition for Delts in Rensselaer's senior honorary society), several of the major class officers including the life president of the senior class and editors on most of the campus publications.

Sports are an important part of a Delt's life up here too. Our house was represented in varsity football by five top-notchers and in soccer by several others. With the arrival of the basketball season, we have three brothers playing on the first or second string. Lacrosse will claim another eleven Delts in the spring.

We hear quite regularly from our brothers in the armed forces. The biggest thrill is when they write and tell us that they met another Delt "out there." It is surprising how often they meet fellows from Upsilon Chapter; that really improves morale.

Our plans for the immediate future include initiation of several



*Upsilon Chapter at Rensselaer*

pledges with further rushing after that.

By JOHN DURGIN.

★

### Rho—Stevens

Rho Chapter and another Stevens fraternity gave an interfraternity dance at the Ambassador Hotel on January 6. This was followed by a party at the house, and all in all the evening was very successful. Several midshipmen who have left Stevens were present; they will be commissioned near the end of February.

The New Year was welcomed in by the brothers of Rho Chapter with a lively party held at Art Faubel's house in White Plains.

Initiation will be held January 20 for Dick Reeves, Fred Thomas, Bob Zehm, Jim Purcell, Bill Heatley, and Bill Graf.

At the last rushing period at Stevens, Delta Tau Delta managed to get more pledges than any other fraternity on the campus. Several large dinners were held at the house and the rushing on the whole was quite successful. The pledges that have joined us are: Fred Summers, Ed Den, John Alexander, Pete Growth, Paul Koerner, and Don Cordell.

The interfraternity basketball season has started and Rho has managed to win one game and lose one. A few practices are scheduled for the coming weeks and it is hoped that the Delts will win the rest of their games.

Brother Henry G. Osborne, Jr., '43, returned to the house for a visit recently. Jim is a navigator in the Army Air Corps and has seen quite a bit of action abroad. Jim and the wife are expecting an addition to the family in April.

Another recent visitor to the Delt house was Jim Martin, now a midshipman at Annapolis. So far Jim is doing very well, and we wish him all the best of luck in the future.

By NED MAC DOUGALL.

## Around the Fireplace

*(Continued from Page 66)*

So please do let an old Delta Tau, within two years of the octogenarian goal, urge our chapters to review the lists of the forgotten and overlooked men. Gold is usually modest. It does not always trust itself to the open surface of life. Sutter's Creek lies in the background. In a deep sense fraternity solicitors are prospectors, in search of the collegiate runways and recesses that conceal the student wealth. If we study the less noticeable geography of our educational territory, we are sure to find the treasures that make the highest fraternal values. So mote it be!

### CORRECTION

Member listed as deceased in error in the 8th Directory:

Stephen Lindley Blachly, Jr., Gamma, '05, Carstairs, Alta, Alberta, Canada.



# 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.

## *Alpha—Allegheny*

LT. WILLIAM H. TROOF, '43, killed in crash of B-17 on routine flight from Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico, in November, 1944.

## *Beta—Ohio*

ENSIGN GRANT L. OHL, '43, lost on Atlantic coast during hurricane in September, 1944.

## *Gamma—W. & J.*

LT. HUBERT H. WASHBURN, '38, killed in action over Sicily July 10, 1943.

## *Zeta—Western Reserve*

PVT. ROBERT BRINK, '46, killed in action in southern France September 17, 1944.

PFC. MARK STOWELL, '44, killed in action in France November 16, 1944.

## *Mu—Ohio Wesleyan*

ROY V. WISSINGER, JR., '45, died October 30, 1944, of wounds received in Holland.

## *Omicron—Iowa*

T/SGT. WILLIAM S. BREARTON, '38, killed in action with Eighth Air Force over Germany September 27, 1944.

## *Chi—Kenyon*

FLIGHT OFFICER E. JOHN S. COBBEY, '46, killed in action over Yugoslavia September 3, 1944.

## *Beta Delta—Georgia*

LT. JAMES W. BLACKBURN, '41, shot down over enemy territory August 2, 1944.

LT. COL. JOHN D. DOWDY, '32, killed in action in Germany September 16, 1944.

JOSEPH M. GEORGE, '34, shot down in Navy patrol boat August 7, 1943.

## *Beta Zeta—Butler*

FLIGHT OFFICER HOMER F. AUSMAN, '41, killed in action over England May 8, 1944.

## *Beta Theta—Sewanee*

GEORGE H. DUNLAP, JR., '33, killed in action in southern France August 17, 1944.

SGT. BEN C. ESPEY, '44, killed in action April 15, 1944, while participating in raid on Ploesti oil fields.

## *Beta Lambda—Lehigh*

LT. PAUL W. CHEEVER, '39, died May 16, 1944, from wounds received in action in Italy.

## *Beta Mu—Tufts*

LT. ROBERT C. MOUNTFORD, '36, killed in action November 28, 1944, in Germany.

## *Beta Omicron—Cornell*

MAJOR ROBERT F. PATTERSON, '25, died in Holland November 18, 1944.

## *Beta Rho—Stanford*

CAPT. JAMES W. CORNER, '37, killed in action in Germany December 2, 1944.

MAJOR GEORGE A. PARKER, '38, killed July 23, 1944, in China on a combat flight.

## *Beta Upsilon—Illinois*

WILLIAM R. FARIS, '40, killed in night flight accident at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia, August 11, 1944.

CAPT. JOHN P. WHITEHEAD, '40, killed in action on Normandy beachhead June 12, 1944.

## *Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth*

LT. (J.G.) RICHARD P. HOWARD, '41, died at sea.

CAPT. ROBERT N. LAVERS, '34, killed in action in New Caledonia April 24, 1943.

PFC. CHARLES W. MONCRIEF, JR., '46, killed during invasion of southern France August 20, 1944.

JAMES R. WHITCOMB, '38, died July 28, 1944, of wounds received in combat.

## *Gamma Upsilon—Miami*

LT. EDWARD C. MALAFA, '42, Marine Corps flyer, killed in action in South Pacific.

## *Gamma Tau—Kansas*

LT. JOE R. LAIRD, '44, reported killed in action in France July 13, 1944.

## *Gamma Omega—North Carolina*

JUSTIN L. JACKSON, '35, merchant seaman, lost in Atlantic August 30, 1944.

## *Delta Alpha—Oklahoma*

MAJOR HARRY H. ALLEY, '34, died November 26, 1944, of injuries received in airplane crash over Belgium.

## *Delta Delta—Tennessee*

CORP. EUGENE T. BRAGG, '32, died in plane crash at sea on routine flight from Langley Field, Virginia.

## *Delta Epsilon—Kentucky*

LT. GLENN W. CARL, '40, killed in action west of St. Lo, France, July 16, 1944.

LT. JOHN R. HUDSON, '43, killed at Agra, India, July 25, 1944, in plane crash.

## *Delta Zeta—Florida*

PVT. MARTIN J. DODGE, '38, died in Holland September 20, 1944, of wounds received in action as a paratrooper with an infantry battalion.

## *Delta Nu—Lawrence*

CAPT. WILLIAM H. DUPONT, '39, reported killed in bombing raid over Germany September 26, 1944.



## DELTS IN THE SERVICE

Flying one of the longest rescue missions on record in the South Pacific, Lt. JOHN R. DICKINSON, *Colorado*, '43, saved a downed fighter pilot who had been harassed by the Japs for twenty-four hours. The pilot hid from enemy fire by deflating his rubber boat and spending half the time under water. He signaled a flight of P-38's, which sent out a call for help and provided cover until Lt. Dickinson landed his Catalina flying boat almost under the gun barrels of enemy ships and picked up the pilot, after a 1900-mile mission.

The 104th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion numbers among its personnel three Delt brothers, S 1/c RAYMOND WUERTH, *Cincinnati*, '46; Lt. (j.g.) WILLIAM LOWE, *DePauw*, '37; and Lt. (j.g.) ROBERT REIMAN, *Cincinnati*, '43. These three Delts have been together for almost a year, starting in Gulfport, Mississippi, and continuing through a number of South Pacific installations.

### PRISONERS OF WAR

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

#### Germany

Lt. John R. Butler, Jr., *Colorado*, '40  
John Fekete, *Ohio*, '43  
Pfc. Walter P. Herriman, *Kansas*, '44  
Lt. J. Hunter Munford, *Kansas*, '36  
Lt. George Rich, III, *Brown*, '44  
Lt. William A. Underwood, *Cincinnati*, '47

#### Japan

Ensign Philip H. Sanborn, *Dartmouth*, '39  
Capt. Don G. Whitman, *South Dakota*, '39

The citation accompanying the Silver Star awarded to COL. JOE L. MASON, *Ohio*, '37, is as follows:

"Gallantry in action while leading his Fighter Group on two important bomber escort missions over Germany on January 29 and 30, 1944. On both occasions he maneuvered his units with such skill that maximum protection was furnished to the bombers. In addition to this, his Group after dispersing the enemy forces, zealously sought out and destroyed 15 enemy aircraft and heavily damaged many more. This enviable record, accomplished with the loss of only one aircraft, is largely attributable to the gallantry and aggressive leadership of Colonel Mason. His actions were an inspiring example for all flying with him and reflect highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

At an impressive ceremony held before the officers and men of the Navy unit at Brown, JOHN PAUL SWEENEY, vice-marshal of the class of 1948, was presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for



Capt. Lofquist Presents Medal to Sweeney

heroism by Capt. E. A. Lofquist, USN (Ret.), commanding officer of the Navy unit.

Sweeney, fire controlman, third class, was stationed aboard a destroyer which was operating in a task force which was to be used in the invasion of Normandy. The ship was going through training operations and development of tactics in April when Sweeney performed the heroic deed of saving the life of an aerial radioman on a crashed scout bomber.

Following is a copy of the citation from the Chief of Naval Personnel:

"1. The Bureau takes pleasure in forwarding the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and ribbon bar for your services set forth on the following occasion:

"For extremely heroic and courageous conduct while aiding in the rescue of one, and in attempting to save the life of another survivor of a crashed plane during the night of 3 April 1944. When a Navy scout bomber crashed into the water while attempting to land on the flight deck of a carrier, the plane sank as members of the crew cleared the wreckage. John Paul Sweeney, on seeing that both survivors were swimming, in obvious distress, with uninflated life jackets, immediately dived into the cold water and proceeded to the point where he had last sighted the pilot of the plane. Before aid could reach him, the pilot collapsed and disappeared below the surface. Unable to locate the sinking pilot, Sweeney swam around the ship to the opposite side where he assisted another volunteer swimmer in the rescue of the remaining survivor. John Paul Sweeney's courageous and instinctive actions per-

formed at the peril of his own life were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

★  
Lt. THOMAS M. HOWARD, *Stanford*, '43, is holder of the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters.

★  
CAPT. DOUGLAS CORNER, *Stanford*, '37, met his brother, CAPT. JIM CORNER, *Stanford*, '37, in France, shortly before the death in action of the latter. Prior to the war, Jim, a rising young actor, had been offered a fine movie contract. Both are sons of DOUGLAS CORNER, *Wisconsin*, '16.

★  
CAPT. BEN H. JOHNSON, JR., *Kentucky*, '43, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for combat over German territory.

★  
MAJOR HARRY H. ALLEY, *Oklahoma*, '34, who was killed in action November 26, 1944, over Belgium, was awarded the Air Medal after serving sixteen months in combat service with the Eighth Air Force.

### MISSING IN ACTION

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

Lt. (j.g.) James C. Barrett, *Ohio*, '37  
Lt. John F. Higgs, *Texas*, '42  
Lt. Gerald J. Kathol, *Nebraska*, '43  
Lt. William H. Turner, *Ohio*, '42

WILLIAM E. BELSER, *Indiana*, '44, was wounded in action in Germany in October. He has been awarded the Purple Heart. Now recovered, he has returned to his unit.

★  
Prior to his death in action, CAPT. WILLIAM H. DUPONT, *Lawrence*, '39, was decorated with the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters for outstanding achievement in bombings over enemy-occupied territory in Europe. He had completed more than twenty missions as squadron navigator on a Flying Fortress.

★  
In recognition of his bravery, gallantry, and ultimate sacrifice, SGT. BEN C. ESPEY, *Sewanee*, '44, was given three posthumous awards, the Presidential Citation, Citation of Honor, and the Purple Heart.

★  
LT. COL. DAVID B. GOODWIN, *Kentucky*, '37, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service on D-Day.

★  
MAJOR RICHARD N. JOHNSON, U.S.M.C.R., *Kansas*, '25, has received the Presidential Unit Citation for service at Tarawa.



LT. JAMES W. MCGRAW, *Kentucky*, '42, has been awarded the English Arnhem medal, the Frou de Scher, the Presidential Citation with one cluster, and the Combat Infantry badge.

★

LT. W. HALSTON QUINN, *Missouri*, '40, has recently received a third Oak Leaf cluster to his Air Medal. He is deputy lead bombardier of his group on a Flying Fortress with the Eighth Air Force.

★

COL. O. H. SCHRADER, *Washington*, '08, and Mrs. Schrader have received the Purple Heart award for their son, LT. ROBERT K. SCHRADER, *Pittsburgh*, '40, who is officially listed as missing in action since July 25, 1943, in a raid over Germany.

★

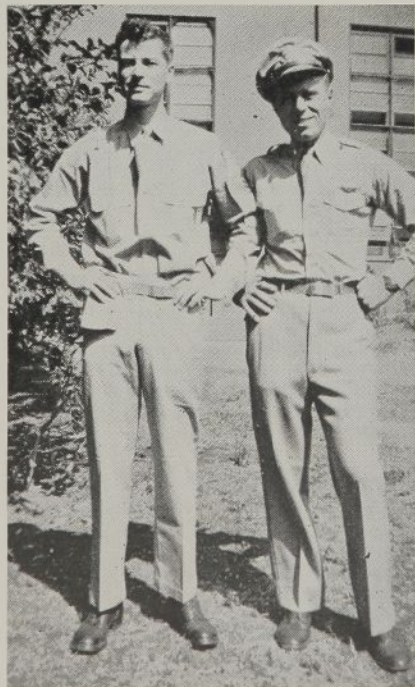
CAPT. ROBERT N. SMITH, *Lawrence*, '40, has been promoted to that rank at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he is commander of the 88th Quartermaster Training Company of the A.S.F.T.C.

★

For outstanding work in a naval task force during amphibious operations in southern France, LT. WALLACE K. DOWNEY, *Stanford*, '27, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

★

LT. COL. L. T. JANDA, *Iowa State*, '18, is the executive officer of an infantry training regiment at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Col. Janda, who was the youngest major in World War I, returned to the service December 11, 1942, resuming that rank.



LT. JIM WHITSON, *Stanford*, '44, with SGT. LLOYD MCGOVERN (former Beta Rho pledge) in Honolulu



BRIG. GEN. DOUGLAS L. WEART

BRIG. GEN. DOUGLAS L. WEART, *Illinois Tech*, '13, chief of staff of the Caribbean Defense Command has been presented Panama's highest decoration, the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa. Previously, the Peruvian government bestowed its award of the Order of Ayacucho on him, and he wears, also, the Legion of Merit for his accomplishments in military maintenance of the Canal.

#### Cumulative Military Statistics

In Armed Services .....	8,499
Died in Service .....	171
Missing in Action .....	22
Prisoners of War .....	26

MAJOR DAVID C. YEOMAN, *Indiana*, '41, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement as a supply officer in the China-Burma-India theater from January, 1943, to November, 1943.

★

CAPT. ROBERT A. GREEN, *Tennessee*, '33, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service during continuous combat on Attu during May and June, 1943.

★

Now an instructor in the A.A.F. at Yuma, Arizona, LT. ERNEST T. HADLEY, *Pennsylvania*, '38, is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, a unit citation, and the Purple Heart. He was co-pilot on a Flying Fortress and flew on missions to more than a dozen cities, including Berlin, Bremen, Brunswick, and Brux. He bailed out of his plane over England after his thirtieth mission and fractured his leg.

★

CAPT. RICHARD M. RAMEY, *Illinois*, '27, is public relations officer at the A.A.F. Convalescent Hospital, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Home on leave after serving with the Army Air Forces in the European theater, LT. WITT W. HADLEY, JR., *DePauw*, '44, has received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster for participation in bombing attacks against vital German targets.

★

Posthumous awards of the Legion of Merit and Silver Star to CAPT. EUGENE F. HAVERTY, *Pittsburgh*, '34, have been made to his widow, Mrs. Carolyn M. Haverty. Capt. Haverty received the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Anzio where he lost his life while rescuing wounded men and valuable equipment after a fire broke out in the field hospital unit he was commanding.

★

For some time, SGT. FRANKLIN A. BUCK, JR., *Florida*, '40, has been listed as missing in action. DELTA ZETA ADVISER GEORGE WEBER reports that he was able to find Sgt. Buck a very active member at an Army Air Base in Sioux City, Iowa, a few months ago.

★

CORP. WILLARD CRAMER, *Illinois*, '40, guard on the Camp Ellis, Illinois, football team, was honored with second team guard position on the 1944 Midwestern All-Service team announced by the Associated Press. He is a former University of Illinois lineman.

★

ROBERT A. BALTZELL, *Kenyon*, '30, was named first honor man of the class graduating currently from the Storekeeper School at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Farragut, Idaho.

★

Two Kansas alumni, LT. BRUCE H. VORAN, '40, and WILLIAM A. GUILFOYLE, '44, have been reported as wounded in action.



ENSEIGN R. J. CAMPBELL  
*Illinois*, '42



Editor's Note: There are now 8,499 Delts in service whose names have been reported to the Central Office. The names of the members listed below were received from October 12, 1944, to January 6, 1945. The military listing was inaugurated with the February, 1943, number, and includes the names, years, and ranks (when given) by chapters.

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

87 previously published

## BETA—OHIO

172 previously published

Lt. Stephen H. Fuller, '41

John O. Tritipo, '47

## GAMMA—W. &amp; J.

96 previously published

John N. Lindquist, '39

George T. Walker, Jr., '22

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

126 previously published

Capt. John V. Gibney, '35

William D. Nielson, Jr., '47

## EPSILON—ALBION

92 previously published

Willard A. Hoffman, '43

Glenn E. Mathias, '44

Donald E. Neil, '47

Jack D. Nelson, '33

## ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

124 previously published

Edwin L. Heminger, '48

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

110 previously published

## LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

7 previously published

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

147 previously published

## NU—LAFAYETTE

87 previously published

Ensign Henry Klaus, Jr., '40

Corp. Stuart D. Shields, '30

## OMICRON—IOWA

63 previously published

T/Sgt. William S. Brearton, '38

## PI—MISSISSIPPI

25 previously published

## RHO—STEVENS

65 previously published

Capt. Lewis N. Dawson, '39

Ensign Thomas J. Digan, Jr., '41

## TAU—PENN STATE

79 previously published

Lt. John W. Crawford, '42

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

105 previously published

Sidney W. Campbell, '23

Lawrence V. O'Connor, '48

Lt. (j.g.) Albert D. Tuttle, '38

## PHI—W. &amp; L.

125 previously published

Ensign William R. Gaines, '45

## CHI—KENYON

86 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Theodore S. Cobbe, Jr., '40

Ensign Herbert B. Long, '44

## PSI—WOOSTER

1 previously published

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

135 previously published

Stuart D. Harter, '39

Corp. Roderick J. MacKenzie, '40

Lt. Edgar L. Mohler, '37

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

138 previously published

Capt. Arthur W. Dial, '28

John S. Hash, '33

Capt. Samuel M. Lehman, '36

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

122 previously published

Lt. Col. Robert D. Howell, '25

Richard R. Hughes, '40

Capt. Robert W. Morris, '27

Lt. Arthur J. Seaman, '38

James M. Stauffer, '46

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

65 previously published

Ellis B. Ellevoid, '47

Curtis C. Horning, '47

John D. Krummell, '47

F. Paul Stone, Jr., '27

Irenaeus N. Tucker, Jr., '43

## BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

44 previously published

Howard M. Abney, '41

Lt. Col. John D. Dowdy, '32

Major Hugh V. Hartley, '23

Major Dwight W. Ryther, Jr., '25

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

65 previously published

Henri T. Dobbs, Jr., '36

Harry Letaw, Jr., '46

Harry W. Ridley, Jr., '48

Methvin T. Salter, III, '46

Frederick M. Warren, Jr., '46

## BETA ZETA—BUTLER

99 previously published

Homer F. Ausman, '41

Glenn R. Booker, '45

Clarke P. Grimes, '45

Joel E. Harrod, '41

Andrew D. Hopping, '17

Thomas M. Scanlon, '32

Hugh B. Smeltzer, '40

Thomas H. Thompson, '41

Robert L. Volstad, '43

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

94 previously published

Capt. Nicholas E. Lahti, '32

Lt. John A. McEachern, '37

Jerome F. Smersh, '43

## BETA THETA—SEWANEE

67 previously published

T/5 Redmond R. Eason, Jr., '31

Voris King, '38

## BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

70 previously published

John S. P. McQuade, '27

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

177 previously published

Lt. John R. Butler, Jr., '40

Arthur D. Cross, '48

Capt. Howard F. Jennings, '37

## BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

81 previously published

Frederick J. Attaway, Jr., '45

## BETA MU—TUFTS

135 previously published

Julian H. Allen, '42

Sherman W. Andrews, '35

Bremner H. Brown, '44

Edward F. Cornwell, Jr., '37

Thomas D. Crockett, '31

Lt. William H. Curtis, Jr., '30

Corp. Ralph S. Fellows, '28

Nelson C. Fontneau, Jr., '42

Robert E. Hunt, '44

Edwin F. Hutchinson, '42

Richard A. Kelley, '37

Edwin R. Lewis, II, '41

George N. Marshall, '39

Donald A. Martin, '32

Ralph E. Miller, '33

Willard B. Morrell, '23

Ensign David W. Riley, '43

Frank D. Shaw, '41

Richard E. Stevens, '44

Norman S. Thrall, '46

## BETA NU—M.I.T.

83 previously published

## BETA XI—TULANE

64 previously published

Harold A. Barr, Jr., '47

Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth H. Kahao, '43

William P. Moomaw, '46

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

102 previously published

James W. Macdonald, Jr., '46

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

162 previously published

Ensign Victor S. Underwood, '43

Ensign Clarence L. Cozad, '41

Victor J. Gonya, '36

Philip B. Whiting, '44

## BETA RHO—STANFORD

170 previously published

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

104 previously published

Capt. John H. Adair, '31



Robert W. Havens, '44  
Lt. Col. Harold C. Nicholls, '27

#### BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

203 previously published

Willard H. Brown, '46  
James M. Eskew, '29  
William R. Faris, II, '40  
Lt. Francis M. Hewitt, Jr., '30  
Ogden A. Phipps, '40  
Richard W. Ruehe, '46

#### BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

153 previously published

Arthur F. Beyer, Jr., '44  
William G. Davis, '44  
Neal J. Dunn, '43  
Alan G. Hurth, '40  
John W. Millar, '40  
Richard S. Noble, '43  
Andrew J. Rosen, '41  
Joseph N. Schaeffer, '36  
Charles H. Thompson, Jr., '40

#### BETA CHI—BROWN

90 previously published

Newton B. Hausmann, '46

#### BETA PSI—WABASH

97 previously published

William K. Clark, '47  
Robert A. Harder, '47  
Obed T. Kilgore, '30  
Robert D. Lane, '45  
Merlin H. Menk, '45  
James A. Miller, '45  
Zed J. Ramsey, '45  
Walter A. Sperry, '45

#### BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

127 previously published

Ensign Richard H. Peterson, '35

#### GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

17 previously published

#### GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

66 previously published

Marshall R. Beal, '32  
Gordon A. Fleischer, '44  
Lt. John R. Jackson, Jr., '32  
Lawrence R. Krahe, '47  
Marshall M. Newcome, '47

#### GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

128 previously published

John S. Ashby, Jr., '46  
Lt. George F. Baine, Jr., '41  
Lt. (j.g.) Lance C. Ballou, Jr., '41  
Conant H. Barton, '38  
Paul B. Breck, '42  
Le Roy F. Briggs, '44  
Ensign Arthur M. Brown, '43  
Josiah W. Brown, '44  
Percy C. Burnham, '16  
Samuel J. Caldwell, '38  
Harry P. Carruth, Jr., '33  
Ensign William R. Carter, '39  
John P. Chisholm, '33  
Lt. Herbert J. Condit, III, '40  
Capt. William B. Condon, '29  
Richard L. Cornelius, '39  
Major Howard D. Countryman, '24  
Frank M. Dain, III, '43  
Karl de Schweinitz, Jr., '41

Ensign Robert A. Draper, '40  
Franklin G. Ebaugh, Jr., '44  
Capt. Robert C. Ervin, Jr., '36  
Ensign Harry F. Espenscheid, '34  
Capt. Wilson D. Evans, '33  
Capt. Arthur L. Flinger, '35  
Lt. Joseph P. Fogarty, '38  
Ensign Charles S. Frantz, '41  
Ensign George B. Fraser, Jr., '36  
Lt. Charles B. Gaynor, '29  
Lt. Dean R. Gidney, '36  
John B. Glesmann, '42  
James Golden, Jr., '38  
Major Donald C. Griffin, '22  
Robert W. Griffin, '34  
Lt. William R. Grimshaw, Jr., '40  
Lt. Paul R. Hackstedde, '43  
Hugh Halsey, II, '42  
Capt. John A. Hardy, '22  
David E. Harriman, '26  
William S. Hayes, '31  
Ned B. Hein, '40  
David L. Hoffman, '43  
Lt. (j.g.) Edwin A. Holbrook, Jr., '32  
Parker Holden, '38  
Ensign William M. Holman, '40  
Lloyd S. Holton, '43  
Lt. (j.g.) Gordon R. Hope, '27  
Ensign James V. Jacobs, '41  
Lt. (j.g.) Robert P. Jessup, '39  
Ralph W. Johnston, '38  
Lt. Harold F. Jones, '24  
Lt. (j.g.) William H. Keller, '30  
Lt. (j.g.) Roy H. Kirch, Jr., '43  
Ensign Joseph D. Knap, Jr., '35  
Capt. Robert N. Lavers, '34  
Ensign Walter C. Leonard, Jr., '43  
John B. Long, '44  
Lt. John W. Lynch, '34  
Major Robert L. McCollom, '24  
Ensign Philip J. McCoy, '40  
Lt. (j.g.) Samuel A. McCray, '34  
James H. McDowell, '40  
Lt. Com. John F. McEndy, '16  
Major Morgan K. McGuire, '37  
Lt. Thomas J. McIntyre, Jr., '37  
Ensign Wilfrid C. McLaughlin, Jr., '36  
Major Robert L. McMillan, '23  
John S. P. McQuade, '27  
Lt. Robert F. Maher, '33  
Ross Martindale, '36  
Ernest F. Mechlin, Jr., '36  
Lt. (j.g.) Douglas J. Miller, Jr., '36  
Lt. George L. Miller, Jr., '39  
Major Donald R. Moore, '23  
Lt. (j.g.) Joseph W. Morgan, '29  
Lt. Hugh Mullen, '40  
David K. Mulliken, '41  
Capt. Joseph P. Murphy, Jr., '29  
Ensign Wendolin J. Nauss, Jr., '42  
Ensign Richard A. Nelson, '38  
Ensign Gordon L. Newell, '42  
Lt. (j.g.) Arthur P. O'Brien, Jr., '29  
Lt. John D. O'Shea, '40  
Lt. (j.g.) Thurston B. Perry, '40  
Robert C. Pumphrey, '36  
Lt. Donald G. Rainie, '40  
Lt. Robert C. Rainie, '41  
Capt. Robert V. Reid, '28  
Lt. Francis X. Reilly, Jr., '38  
Richard H. Rudolph, '43  
Richard L. Ruebling, '39  
Julien A. Ryan, '30  
James O. Sampson, '39  
Joseph N. Schaeffer, '36  
Thomas N. Schroth, '43  
Ensign Edwin F. Self, '42  
Lawrence J. Sheffield, '37  
Donald T. Sheridan, '44

Lt. Frank P. Sherwood, '43  
Lt. Harold S. Simonds, '28  
Lt. Irving F. Smith, '41  
Lt. Col. Hamilton D. South, Jr., '30  
Lt. Grover C. Spillers, Jr., '39  
Leland P. Spore, '14  
Ensign Armstrong A. Stambaugh, Jr., '42  
Ensign George R. Stevenson, '40  
John V. Sullivan, Jr., '37  
Lt. Com. Chesley L. Sweney, '23  
Lt. (j.g.) Kneeland Swenson, '40  
Thomas F. Swick, Jr., '43  
Lt. (j.g.) Winthrow H. Taft, '37  
Capt. William W. Teahan, '33  
Capt. Edwin B. Thomas, '34  
Lt. Linwood K. Thompson, '41  
Frederic K. Upton, '39  
Lt. John A. Wallace, '35  
Franklin B. Watters, Jr., '41  
Albert R. Welch, '29  
John A. Weser, '28  
James R. Whitcomb, '38  
Capt. C. G. Williams, Jr., '30  
Robert E. Williams, Jr., '43  
Ensign Robert J. Woodruff, Jr., '37  
Lt. Com. Marc S. Wright, '13  
Ensign Conrad S. Young, '43

#### GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

140 previously published

Capt. Charles W. Kindt, '39  
Sgt. William R. Mucklow, '40  
Lt. (j.g.) Roger B. Scott, '34  
Capt. Guice Tudor, '42

#### GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA

9 previously published

#### GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

103 previously published

George Glosik, '46  
Kenneth R. Miller, '47  
John P. Strang, '47

#### GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

52 previously published

Col. Norman B. Ames, '19  
Andre Jackson, '42  
Lt. James E. Snipes, Jr., '43

#### GAMMA THETA—BAKER

75 previously published

Lt. (j.g.) Clair A. Harpster, Jr., '38  
Don S. Kester, '48  
James M. Richardson, '48

#### GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

172 previously published

John J. Adams, '45  
Lt. William R. Grimshaw, Jr., '40  
Lt. William A. Groff, '43  
Charles S. Keuper, '42  
Hornsby Mims, '48  
James L. Mims, Jr., '41  
Donald L. Wolf, '47

#### GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

65 previously published

Sherman S. Dickinson, '39  
Ensign Robert E. Gwinn, '44  
Lile F. Hopkins, '42  
Ensign James R. McCann, '35  
Jack W. Stevenson, '43



## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

159 previously published

Ross L. Beall, '47  
Robert J. Carr, '39  
Byron F. Evans, '46  
Ensign Robert E. Gwinn, '44  
Joe A. Hays, '41  
Fritz O. Kahl, '45  
Carl R. Larsen, '47  
Capt. Samuel M. Lehman, '36  
Lt. (j.g.) David F. McElroy, '35  
James W. Mercer, '42  
Ensign Wade L. Neal, '43  
Ensign Daniel J. Rohyans, '38  
Capt. John A. Sheedy, '13  
Lt. John C. Swander, '40  
Richard L. Wunderlich, '44

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

146 previously published

James A. O'Hearne, '46  
Lt. Victor R. Ouellette, '23  
Frank T. Roberson, '47  
Philip B. Royer, '47  
Harry W. Stuchell, II, '46

## GAMMA NU—MAINE

87 previously published

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

141 previously published

Alfred J. DiGiokino, '42  
Lt. Alfred A. Dorenbusch, '36  
Lt. James D. Fisher, '40  
Capt. Lyle C. Franz, '33  
Robert E. Fries, Jr., '49  
Harry B. Friggle, Jr., '42  
Capt. John V. Gibney, '35  
Robert A. Guentner, '41  
Lionel Hall, '42  
Lt. Lee J. Hereth, '44  
Lt. Julius H. Hessel, '39  
Lt. Harry C. Hudson, '42  
Lt. John C. Klum, Jr., '41  
Clifford B. Mueller, '38  
Lt. Arthur J. Seaman, '38  
Lt. William B. Shober, '39

## GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

20 previously published

William J. Manton, Jr., '36

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

78 previously published

Sherman S. Dickinson, '39  
Norman G. Patterson, '36

## GAMMA RHO—OREGON

98 previously published

T/Sgt. Darrel L. Johnson, '40  
Ensign William Michel, '35

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

217 previously published

T/3 Kenneth K. Gust, '39

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

146 previously published

Charles H. Douglass, '46  
Lamont W. Gaston, '48  
Thomas F. Hahn, '48  
Otis S. Harding, '47  
William P. Hurrel, '47  
Dorwin F. Lamkin, '47

David H. Stimson, '47  
Eugene T. Stinson, '46  
Lt. Bruce H. Voran, '40  
Richard G. Williams, '46

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

120 previously published

Charles W. Anness, '46  
Lt. Howard F. Gieringer, '40  
Lt. Philip G. Haywood, '35  
John A. Kuhlman, '46  
Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. Littleton, '42  
Robert A. Strain, '45

## GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

102 previously published

## GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

81 previously published

Richard J. Finegan, '45  
Milford E. Greer, '48

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

96 previously published

William W. Brodie, '46  
Archie S. Johnston, '44  
Howard C. Johnston, '46  
George N. Leitner, '46  
Joe E. Matthews, '46  
Carl W. Mullis, Jr., '46  
Jan R. Smith, '46  
Noel C. Turner, '46

## GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA

16 previously published

Justin L. Jackson, '35  
Lt. (j.g.) James O. Moore, '32  
William H. Turner, Jr., '30

## DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

108 previously published

Harry H. Alley, '34  
Lt. John N. Alley, '33

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

112 previously published

James M. Haushalter, '48  
Walter W. Jaeger, '48  
Pasquale Navarro, '48  
George L. Wilson, Jr., '48

## DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

120 previously published

T/Sgt. Darrel L. Johnson, '40

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

109 previously published

Spencer Y. Bell, '35  
Corp. Eugene T. Bragg, '32  
Lt. John R. Edmundson, '42  
Charles G. Ellis, '44  
Lt. Charles D. Ellison, Jr., '41  
Hooper L. Fowler, '43  
Capt. Robert A. Green, '33  
Lt. Com. James N. Jeter, '39  
Lt. Bernie L. McDonald, '39  
Thomas H. Mayo, '43

## DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

107 previously published

Capt. Roy J. Batterton, Jr., '40  
Frank A. Bauer, Jr., '43

Robert D. Burton, '42  
Lt. Glenn W. Carl, '40  
Lt. Samuel F. Crow, '43  
Early V. Dulworth, '44  
Lt. John R. Hudson, '43  
Capt. Ben H. Johnson, Jr., '43  
Capt. Thomas H. MacDonald, '41  
Lt. James W. McGraw, '42  
Lt. Hugh Moorhead, '44  
John Russell, III, '46  
Lt. Arthur H. Sawyer, Jr., '43  
Bernard G. Stall, III, '42

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

124 previously published

## DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

80 previously published

Lt. M. Francis Gaddis, '45  
James A. Gouck, '42  
Alfred W. Mansfield, Jr., '37  
Lt. George E. Merwin, '43  
Joseph R. Schaack, '37

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

52 previously published

Frederick A. Brownridge, '46  
Robert H. Marshall, '31  
Leonard D. Papple, '45  
Frank C. G. Williams, '47

## DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

103 previously published

Donald L. Miller, '46

## DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

90 previously published

L. Gordon Clarke, '45  
John C. Echerd, '46

## DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

94 previously published

## DELTA MU—IDAHO

82 previously published

## DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

113 previously published

William M. Burton, '45  
Lt. Donald S. Ferguson, '40  
Ensign Roger W. Fischer, '38  
Walter H. Heideman, Jr., '27  
Clayton R. Jackson, '43  
Ensign Arthur H. Kaemmer, '41  
Lt. Kenneth G. Laird, '31  
Corp. John F. Leason, '35  
Dexter L. Wolfe, '42

## DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

48 previously published

## DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

101 previously published

John J. Considine, Jr., '48  
Raymond C. Edvalson, '46  
William W. Ellis, '46  
Jack S. Kirsch, '47  
Ramon L. Smouse, '47  
Jack W. Stevenson, '43

## DELTA PI—U. S. C.

72 previously published



## ▼ FRATERNALLY YOURS ▼

I have received your letter of August 23, with reference to Brother Earle, one of the Founders of our Fraternity. You asked that I give you any information that he might have given me with respect to the founding of the Fraternity.

I do not recall any information he gave which is not already well known. I might, however, give a little information that is not generally known.

One spring day in the year 1915, Brother Claxton Parks and I were on our way from the University of Texas main building to our Chapter House. We passed a friend who told us that he had just seen an old man who was looking for the Delta Tau Delta house and he told him how to locate it. When we arrived at the chapter house we found an old man sitting on the porch. He introduced himself as Brother Alexander Campbell Earle, one of the Founders of our Fraternity. He told us that he was at that time living in the Confederate Home, which is in the West part of the City of Austin, Texas. Our chapter was highly elated in meeting him and from that time on the chapter did everything it could to make life pleasant for Brother Earle. We visited him regularly and had him to visit our chapter.

I was a delegate to the Karnea at San Francisco in 1915. I told the local alumni at San Francisco about Brother Earle and we made arrangements for him to attend the Karnea. He was one of the main attractions at that meeting.

I told the Karnea about Brother Earle's situation and suggested that we raise an endowment fund to assist him and provide for a monument over his grave at his death. Those present readily responded and I collected something like \$300.00, as I recall, which amount was turned over to Brother P. J. Anthony of Austin, as trustee. Later this fund was added to by various donations from individuals and chapters. It was used to give to Brother Earle many comforts of life that he did not receive at the Home. When he died he was buried in the State Cemetery at Austin, Texas, and a suitable monument placed over his grave.

Trusting that the above will be of some information to you, and with best wishes, I am, Fraternally yours, H. GRADY CHANDLER, Texas, '12.

*President Boyd learned that Mr. Chandler had been associated with Founder Earle and wrote, hoping to uncover new facts about the founding of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Chandler replied with the letter published above.*

★

For almost two years now, Delta Epsilon (Kentucky) has been no more than a pleasant memory back on the campus, and to its members also a memory—of something far away, filled with good friendships, dances, bull sessions, rush weeks, smokers,

buffet suppers, and open house. How much this has been repeated in our other chapters, I don't know; but to me it was just an unavoidable circumstance that could not be overcome.

Somehow, I manage to get news of nearly everyone by way of Brothers Ed Jones, Jack McComas, and Bill Glass. Also through my sister (an Alpha Gam) and our former housemother, "Mom" Burbridge, who at the present is doing war emergency work in Washington.

The house is completely empty now. In summer the grass is trimmed now and then. If you look inside through the high front windows you can see what furniture that hasn't been stored, covered with sheets and blankets, and the loving cups and trophies have been stored in a safe place. The original full-length portrait of General Jackson (in the right wing) has been taken down. And somewhere in the rooms you may find a stray pair of swimming trunks, an old copy of the *Courier-Journal*, or a volume of Wordsworth's *Experimental Psychology*. The Honor Plaques and sports shots have been taken from the game room, and the Frigidaire hasn't held pints of milk or Florina's cold pie for some time now.

Someone is living in our house across the street which we used to have and called "The Delt Annex." The snow is smooth and untouched during winter except for some few tracking up to look curiously in the windows; there are no more snow forts or snowball fights with the Triangles, and I hear that the South Lime bus has lots of room now that it isn't crowded with Deltas at lunchtime.

All of us that used to be together there are scattered all over the world. Bill Glass is an engineer in England; T. H. MacDonald is an Air Corps captain in India; Hugh Moorhead is a quartermaster lieutenant in the Hawaiian Islands; "Colonel" Bill Fulton was in Italy until wounded and is now convalescing at Walter Reed; ex-President Jack McNeal, Pete Dougherty, D. R. Durbin, Don Hays, Jack Reed, Dick Jagers, Bob Burton, and Johnny Russell are scattered out in the Air Corps.

Fount Crow is a tank destroyer lieutenant somewhere in the South Pacific (and while teaching cadre school at Camp Hood, one member of the class was Pledge Brother Bill Ogden); Ed Jones is an engineer somewhere in Louisiana; Phil Smith and Bob Winfree have been in West Point nearly two years; Elliott Peel (Kentucky cheer leader) has been home after nearly three years' active duty in the Navy; Givens Dixon and Jimmy Satterfield are signal corps lieutenants probably overseas now; and Harrison Dixon (former house manager) was recently commissioned in the armored corps at Ft. Knox.

Bill List, Jack McComas, and Bob Kagin (former treasurer of Delta Epsilon) are in the infantry, and Tom Sawyer is an

infantry lieutenant and, as far as I know, still in the States; Barney Stall is in the medical corps reserve while finishing at Harvard Med School; Early Vaughn Dulworth and Frank Bauer both were called up in the Marine Corps reserve; Stan Bryan is in the Army Air Corps also. Johnny Walthall is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri. President Carter Brumfield is also an infantry lieutenant at Ft. Benning.

Pledge Brother Billy Joe Smith is a P-38 pilot and was recently rescued in the Pacific after being shot down. Pledge Brother Dick Evans was wounded and is recuperating on Bougainville. Capt. Ben Johnson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for combat over German territory, and Major Bill Karraker was rescued from his plane in the Channel and later addressed a victory rally in London.

Brother Roy Batterton is in the Marine Corps and probably is somewhere in the ETO. The last we saw of him was during his leave in the States just after the Dieppe raid. He was a captain then.

As for after the war, I am very anxious to get the chapter open and organized again. Most of us realize that our days as active undergraduate members will be over, but above all, we must get a new "postwar Delt era" started. In the half year I need to finish my work, I shall be happy to help in any way I can to get a strong pledge group and the house in working order.

I hope that eventually some of these that I have mentioned will see THE RAINBOW. And if they should see this they will know that Delta Epsilon still exists—perhaps not as it once did on Forest Park Road, Lexington, but as it does today in the hearts and memories and unworn-gold pins of those who will always stand and bow their heads when they sing "... oh how I love her ... dear Delta Tau." Fraternally, ARCH RAINEY, Kentucky, '43.

*Corp. Rainey's letter, date-lined "Belgium Belgique 5 November 1944" was written before he had opportunity to learn that Delta Epsilon's Shelter is rented to the Kappas, who are taking good care of it.*

★

Through an oversight on some Army clerk's part, I ended up in an Officer Candidate Class here at Benning and will have to have my RAINBOW mailing address changed accordingly!

... Lt. W. J. "Joe" Boucher, Delta Alpha, '43, is still doing a fine job as an artillery observer in Italy. Lt. Harold Kirkpatrick, Delta Alpha, '43, recently transferred here from Ft. Sill—from artillery to paratroopers. Bill Lemonds, Earl Harper, Frank Dobyns, and Paul Opp, all Delta Alpha, recently were sent overseas. Fraternally, GEORGE G. ANTHONY, Oklahoma, '43.



... From time to time I've indicated that I am serving in what is predominately an English Headquarters. I can now tell you that this is the personnel headquarters of General Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander. While details of our work cannot be given for obvious reasons, I can make a comment or two which might be of interest.

As far as our work is concerned, it comes to an abrupt halt daily. Every morning at 10:30 one of the orderlies brings in the tea and biscuits—cookies to you, and as the call "Brew's up!" sounds out, we all line up or queue up as they term it. For the next ten minutes or so we talk of Blighty (England) and activities in Civvy Street—these range from comments about the robot bombs and their smashing of the neighbors' houses at home to the outcome of the football matches.

When work is resumed the Headquarters is quite tranquil by contrast though from time to time there might be a bit of a flap on—English slang for a situation involving immediate attention and action. Sometimes the situation is quite a flap, like Anzio or Bologna.

One thing which gives much amusement to the Yanks is the British lack of democracy. There are well defined lines of demarcation between their officers and enlisted men, which are in great contrast to American informality. British sergeants and warrant officers are also a separate group, even having their own mess. However this goes back to the time when younger sons chose the army as a career, a career in which the greater part of the work with the men was done by the sergeants, not the junior officers. Yes, British sergeants are just below divinity.

Senior officers are quite good as a group, though occasionally the old school tie is evident. I don't believe I will ever forget the true democratic attitude shown by one of the British brigadiers to his assistant, a colonel, when the brigadier gave in his own benign way permission for the colonel to use his own private latrine. The colonel's acceptance at this mark of esteem was particularly gratifying to us—the eavesdroppers.

Speaking of latrines, those used by the various sections of the Headquarters are taken care of by the British, necessitating their providing toilet paper. Since in Blighty they issue the paper usually in sheets, regulation width, but 8 inches long, they, firm in tradition, take the rolls of American lend-lease issue and cut the paper into these dimensions, regardless of perforations. At first this was quite a source of annoyance to the Yanks.

The above is illustrative of the trivia which makes life interesting. In all seriousness, I can say that they are very hard-working and extremely conscientious in their activities. I can also say that I will never regret having been assigned here. . . . Fraternally, FRANK A. "PAT" MORAN, Western Reserve, '29.

"Pat" Moran's letter was written to Randall Ruhlman and published in the Cleveland Alumni Chapter's Bulletin, where we picked it up for reprinting.



LT. VAN BUREN

*Wounded in action on Christmas day, LT. MARTIN L. VAN BUREN, Ohio State and Georgia Tech, '44, scrawled a note to his Delt father, DON C. VAN BUREN, Western Reserve, '11, and Mrs. Van Buren, which arrived at the Van Buren household only a day after the War Department telegram notifying them he had been injured. The note was brief and pretty uneven as Martin had been hit in the right shoulder and was writing his reassurances with an unpracticed left hand.*

November 18, 1944.

I am back for a few hours rest, some hot chow, and a chance to clean up and get some new clothes. I can't tell you very much of my activities the past few days—I will say it has been a rather busy time.

Anyway, an order came down yesterday (November 17) making me one of those to receive the Combat Infantry Badge—"For exemplary conduct in action against the enemy."

There is very little else to say and I have only a little more time here. My love to you all, and keep the griddle hot—I will be home for some bacon, eggs, and pancakes soon.

October 27, 1944.

I am quartered now in a former German Barracks, which is a comfort living in a building. There is no furniture and we sleep on the cement floor, but it still is much better than a pup tent in the mud.

Everything about this life—the appearance of the country, the people, the men, the living conditions are all exactly like any story or movie of the last war—in the infantry, at least, there certainly is no change. I can think of no better way to describe it than any of the books or movies can do—with the exception of the glamour and dramatic heroism always included. There is no glamour in the actual fighting end of it.

November 10, 1944.

I left my other location yesterday in a blinding blizzard. It is getting colder every day. . . .

I have had no mail of any kind since I left England and the last letters from home were dated September 22 and 23.

I think of all of you often and of the wonderful times we have had together.

Keep writing when you can.

*The excerpts above are from letters written by Lt. Van Buren to his parents.*

★

... I just finished a short stretch of five months of sea duty in the Atlantic and am now enrolled at USNTC here in Miami, Florida. Imagine my surprise when I ran into Brother Dick Savidge, who is an instructor here. We're planning a little reunion soon! Sincerely, JERRY KOLANDER, Minnesota, '43.

★

... I received the summer Delta Tau Delta News and am glad to know the Fraternity is carrying on so well despite war conditions. I have met several friends from Delta Alpha here in North Africa and it is always swell to meet a Brother Delt. LT. DONALD F. BAILEY, Oklahoma, '38.

★

How about sending THE RAINBOW to me regularly? Enclosed is check. Have been in the South Pacific fourteen months and really like to know what's going on. Keep me posted. Fraternally, CAPT. WALTER S. ZEBROWSKI, Hillsdale, '41.

★

... I have been overseas for thirty months now but I have yet to meet another Delt in that time. It seems that among the combat units here college and fraternity men are a rarity, except perhaps among the commissioned ranks. I hope that I am not the only one who was unfortunate enough to miss the privilege of O.C.S. Sincerely, T/5 HERBERT W. ARNOLD, Butler, '39.

★

I notice in the recent copy of your News the request for information regarding your fraternity brothers.

Redmond R. Eason, Jr. (Sewanee, '31), has been in England since April 1, was moved to France in August, and is there now serving as a T/5. Recently he wrote us that he is working with the 3rd Army (possibly this last statement should not be published).

I am mailing him this copy of the News. Very sincerely yours, MARTIN C. EASON.

★

... I was transferred from the Jacksonville branch of the Tampa Port Agency to assume command of the Tampa Port Agency and Army Reservation Bureau several months ago. My duties cover the movement of ocean freight and passengers and reservations for military personnel. Fraternally, H. HILMAN SMITH, CAPT. T.C., Ohio State, '27.



# ▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼

## Chicago

Blake C. Hooper was recently elected trustee of Lawrence School for Girls in Chicago, and also vice-president of the Illinois Tech (formerly Armour Institute) Alumni Association. Blake is the treasurer of the Delt Chicago Alumni Chapter. Brother George Hedge, past president of Delta Nu Chapter and now in the armed forces, attended our luncheon while on his furlough. Raymond W. Duning, Zeta, '19, of Philadelphia, with Robert Morris Associates recently attended the ABA Convention in his old home town of Chicago. Lieutenant Ole Hill writes the Chicago crowd occasionally from Fort Bliss. Loy Henderson, Beta Pi, who was U. S. Consul at Riga, Latvia, and Warsaw and who later was in the state department at Washington, D.C., has been appointed Minister to Iraq by President Roosevelt, says Pete Hummelgaard. Ensign Blake Hooper, recently married, is awaiting completion of his submarine at Manatowoc. Harry O'Brien, Beta Pi, formerly manager of the Hotel Great Northern and later Hotel Tuller, Detroit, is now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Brother Sewell Avery, of Montgomery Ward, is much in the papers these days. Lieutenant Jack Fox, Beta Pi, son of Stuart Fox, was recently commissioned. A card comes from Capt. Don Cranston's Provost Marshall's office, APO 929, San Francisco. A new luncher is Howard G. Aylesworth, FA '28, of the Burrell Belting Company.

Founders Day will be observed Saturday, March 3, with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Union League Club, 65 West Jackson Boulevard.

MERRILL DWINELL

## Cincinnati

Local Deltas were treated to an unusual and impressive initiation when Gamma Xi acted as host to Gamma Upsilon. The boys at Miami, whose shelter is still unavailable, presented the following initiates for the splendid ceremonies: Maurie Schenk, Harold Fisher, Le Roy Coon, Clyde Snodgrass, Robert Strain, Jack Kuhlman.

These six men entered Delta Tau Delta under conditions that sincerely exemplified the true Delt spirit. Credit for bringing the two chapters together for the ceremonies is due William Dietrickson, a Gamma Xi boy stationed at the time on the Miami campus.

Eight charter members of Gamma Xi held a reunion dinner at the Hotel Gibson, early this winter, in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the chapter. They were Dr. R. C. Gowdy, Dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce at U. C.; C. W. Cummings, '12; Walter Heuck, '12; C. H. Mackelfresh, W. A. Quirk, George Story, and Walter W. Wil-

liams, president of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter. Gamma Xi's first pledge, John V. Marscher, '14, was present as a guest of the members. Rumor would indicate that these brothers have reached the age of discretion; the entertainment was distinctly on the conservative side.

Captain Jack Gayman paid our Tuesday luncheon a flying visit recently on his return from Alaska, as did Captain Merritt (Dick) Farrell, who is back from the South Pacific area. Both men were the center of attention of a larger than average group.

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter held its annual Christmas party on the twenty-sixth of December. After egg-nog and luncheon, Brother Forrest Maddux was elected Treasurer of the association; the incumbent officers retaining their posts. Brothers Gordon Hughmark and Clyde Haehnle were honored guests at this affair, in appreciation of the remarkable manner in which these two boys carried the active chapter through the very dark days of 1943, when they, alone, remained from a roster of almost eighty Deltas.

The story of how ice cream played a major part in influencing the crew members of a Liberator bomber, on which a Cincinnati Delt was navigator, to chance a return flight to their English base instead of landing in France for repairs after their plane was badly shot up, was told in a dispatch from an Eighth Air Force base recently. Just before the Liberator took off someone reminded the men aboard that there was ice cream for supper, and that such a rare delicacy should not be slighted. The crewmen, including Second Lieutenant William R. Biles, the navigator, agreed. Flak interrupted the operation. Over the target in southeastern Germany two bursts bracketed the bomber. Four holes appeared in the Liberator, one in each of the two inboard engines. No. 2 engine immediately went out, catching fire at the same time. Staying in formation, the pilot and his crew barely had time to put out the fire before No. 3 engine lost all its oil and puttered out. There the issue was defined. Should the crippled bomber and its crew, now out of formation and alone, gamble on getting back to England on two engines, or should they force-land in France for repairs?

From somewhere came a reminder: "There's ice cream for supper back at the base; K rations if we land in France!"

That did it. Westward the bomber headed for England. All extra equipment and ammunition were jettisoned and after a few hours the plane reached England safely.

Parents of Lt. John M. Robinson, Gamma Xi, '41, have received a medal and citation awarded the Navy fighter pilot "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as a pilot in

Fighting Squadron 16 during an early morning raid on the enemy Japanese base at Tarawa." Continuing, the citation said: "Sweeping down upon his target in persistent and vigorous strafing runs, Lt. Robinson repeatedly blasted hostile anti-aircraft emplacements in the face of terrific counterfire. His heroic fighting spirit and superb marksmanship aided so effectively in the destruction and diversion of Japanese resistance that our torpedo bombers were able to arrive at their objective and deliver a devastating attack without loss of a single plane."

It was from this raid that John Robinson failed to return. JACK POWELL

## Cleveland

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter has recently changed the day and location of its weekly luncheon meetings and is now gathering around the banquet board every Thursday at the Mid-Day Club on the 21st floor of the Union Commerce Building. The change has acted as a stimulus and already we have had to arrange for a larger room.

It has been a pleasure to receive alumni chapter publications from several spots around the country. These are read and passed around at the luncheon meetings and many of the personal items strike a responsive chord because in certain instances those mentioned are known to some of our own members. In our estimation the "tops" in all alumni letters are Dan Ferguson's *Delt News* from the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and Don Van Buren's Columbus, Ohio, sheet.

At a recent luncheon meeting there was a discussion about THE RAINBOW, and the Cleveland Alumni Chapter went on record as commending the present editor for the splendid job he is doing; however, all of us know Hugh, and we just naturally expect that anything he does will be done exceptionally well.

Founders Day will be celebrated on February 22, when we join with Zeta Chapter for our traditional banquet at the University Club. President Frank Pelton has appointed Gordon Nichols as chairman of the committee in charge.

A few "Brief Bits" may be of interest: Bill Hecker, now a major in the Army Air Corps, is in Belgium. Bill Berkeley, also a major in the Air Corps, was married on January 2, to Shirley Slade, a WASP pilot who flew a B-26 bomber. Berkeley is Director of Flying at Harlingen Field, Texas. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with several Oak Leaf Clusters. T/Sgt. Frank "Pat" Moran is with the Allied Headquarters in Italy. William Donaldson, Pennsylvania, has checked in with us. He is a staff executive with the Chamber of Commerce. Bill came to Cleveland from Philadelphia. Clayton Townes was



married November 9 to Mrs. Robert G. Guyer at West Palm Beach, Florida. Carl V. Weygandt was re-elected as Chief Justice of the Ohio State Supreme Court. Karl Ertle adds another business to his long list of "connections." Karl now heads the Cleveland Boat Service, Inc., with a yacht harbor, repair station, and cruiser sales agency located near downtown Cleveland, on the shores of Lake Erie. Bob Weaver's Ferro Enamel Company is receiving widespread publicity in its advanced postwar planning program. Henry Eccles, our treasurer, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the large and powerful Cleveland Association of Building Owners and Managers. Congratulations to our own Sid Wilson upon his election as "President Emeritus" of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

We would like to give you a couple of hundred items like the above but our wholesome respect for the editor's oft-repeated admonition to be brief causes us to call a halt. We will add, though, that the Cleveland Alumni Chapter cordially invites all Delts in this area to join us in any or all of our activities.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

## Columbus

The term of Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert (Western Reserve, 1915) comes to an end January 8, 1945, and with it the services of his Delt assistants, in all probability. Of direct and immediate interest to you is the fact that our alumni letters will henceforth be "published" from some other source—we hope from the Ohio Farm Bureau where Ed West, our assistant secretary, holds forth as an executive, or from the fine printing facilities made available by Bill Heer and Walter F. Heer, Jr. I feel confident the local Delt news letters will be continued in a satisfactory manner to all of you.

All of our six years with you have been happy ones. We have enjoyed our Delt associations in Columbus very much and it has been a real privilege and pleasure to work with you and the many undergraduates who have been taken by our armed forces during these tragic years of World War II. We have done what we can to promote and keep alive the best interests of Delta Tau Delta at all times.

The annual Christmas party was held December 27 at the University Club.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt (Wooster, 1912) of the Supreme Court was re-elected Chief Justice in November by a substantial majority.

The annual Founders Day banquet and dance will be celebrated March 3, and arrangements have been made with the New Seneca Hotel for this party.

DON C. VAN BUREN

## Denver

Lt. John L. Rice, Jr., was a recent visitor in Denver and is now located at Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso. Tiger was wounded in France and is now undergoing minor operations in connection with his wounds. He expects to return again to Denver shortly on leave. From all outward appearances, Tiger appears to be the same as ever; but he claims that he is

tiring of the evils of bachelorhood and desires instead to become a pillar of society. We suspect that his forthcoming marriage might have something to do with it. On the other hand, the sight of Lt. (s.g.) Robert Knous leading his small, red-headed, twin daughters is enough to discredit any ideas of perpetual bachelorhood. Bob was also a recent Denver visitor. He has been a flight instructor for the past two years and only recently was re-assigned to a field in Florida. Bob claims that his twin daughters are the most outstanding children in Denver but Leo Stasi-ca counters by saying that his son (age 3 months) will soon replace Sammy Baugh. Leo has just returned from another season of professional football.

In defense of bachelorhood, and in support of the contentions of the undersigned, Lt. (j.g.) Robert Moulton Vote states that a cool glass of beer is worth two women any day. Bob has been in the DE service and spent several leaves in Denver, the last during November. Lt. (j.g.) Robert Fred "Rumpot" Tyler writes that England is swell but that the English girls may soon lose him as he hopes to return within a few months.

The Denver Alumni Chapter recently had as its guest speaker Lt. William R. Teague of Hillsdale. Lt. Teague has recently returned from New Guinea with fifty missions to his credit. He is now stationed near Denver and has been able to attend the recent luncheon meetings. A Christmas leave took him to Alabama and he returned with a wife and a Southern drawl. We all hope that Bill will be able to remain with us longer although he expects to be transferred soon.

Members of the active chapter at Boulder report that the chapter can now boast of thirty-four actives and pledges. The winter formal was held January 13 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver with several members of the alumni chapter as guests.

We also wish to report that the Mother's Club, alias the "Delt Dames," has been quite active and that regular meetings are held. Visiting wives are cordially invited to attend their meetings. Again may we also state that all visiting Delts are urged to attend the meetings of the alumni chapter.

FRED G. HOHNES

## Indianapolis

On December 7, 1944, the initiating team of the Indianapolis Chapter made a trip to Beta Alpha Chapter, at Bloomington, Indiana, and initiated seven men. This was quite an affair; there were twenty-five alumni present, and nine chapters represented.

This will furnish you with some idea of the "all-out" attitude of the Indiana Delt Alumni. In other words wherever an initiation is held, the gang gets together and makes quite an affair of an initiation, which is as it should be.

December 27, 1944, the Indianapolis Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity held its Annual Noon-day Christmas Party, and exchanged gifts. The party was held in the Harrison Room of the Columbia Club where our regular Friday noon-day luncheons are held. Forty-one broth-

er Delts attended, amongst them being four servicemen.

On January 12, 1945, Beta Beta Chapter at Greencastle, Indiana, invited the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter as their guests for dinner, and an evening of festivities. This was more or less a dinner for the pledges of DePauw University. Eighteen alumni were in attendance.

On March 3, 1945, the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is planning on holding its Founder's Day banquet and dance at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. This affair is to be quite an occasion since the chapter is planning to honor all Delts in the state of Indiana that have been initiated more than fifty years. RALPH E. HUEBER.

## Jacksonville

News briefs of interest to Florida Delts: Capt. Oliver F. Keller, Delta Zeta, '38, holding the DFC and Air Medal with two clusters, has been returned to the Army Air Force redistribution center at Miami, after service in the European theater.

Capt. David E. (Jack) Williams, Delta Zeta, '34, in charge of WAC recruiting for the Jacksonville area, now has a new WAC prospect. He is the proud father of a baby girl born three months ago. According to a feature story in one of the local papers, Jack already has his daughter lined up to join the WAC's.

Major Bill Jackson, Delta Zeta, '35, whose wife now lives in Jacksonville, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Combat Engineers of the Third Army in France.

The Rt. Rev. Francis A. Juhan was honored by Episcopalians over the state on the 20th anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Florida with an anniversary service and public testimonial dinner in November.

Senator N. Ray Carroll, Kissimmee, former national president of Delta Tau Delta, was featured prominently in a write-up appearing in newspapers throughout the state with a biographical sketch. He was re-elected without opposition to the State Senate.

Pvt. Martin Dodge, Delta Zeta, '38, West Palm Beach, paratrooper with an infantry battalion, died in Holland on Sept. 20 of wounds received in action.

Einar Anderson, Delta Zeta, '36, West Palm Beach, has been promoted from captain to major. Lieut. Royce E. Goodbread, Delta Zeta, '30, St. Pete, is intelligence officer in flying training at Westover Field, Mass.

Florida Delts in England: Major Richard G. Banks, Lake Worth, is with the field artillery; and Lieut. Edward F. Mitchell, Miami, is with the infantry, all in England. Mitchell was previously with an engineering outfit in Africa before coming to England.

The Jacksonville Alumni Chapter wishes a Victorious New Year to other Delts, at home and in the service.

JOHN B. TURNER, JR.

## St. Louis

Congratulations to the Los Angeles Alumni on the latest issue of "Delt News," a nice piece of work.

(Continued on Page 89)



# LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 4,824 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Two hundred fifty-one have been added to this group from October 7 to December 31, 1944.

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

Emerson O. Heyworth, Stevens, '06  
Clyde McPherson Martsolf, Penn State, '09  
Ernest Louis Warncke, Rensselaer, '27  
Ernest LeGene Miller, Indiana, '27  
Everett John Holloway, Butler, '06  
Harold James Richardson, Minnesota, '94  
Louis Hyland Erickson, Illinois, '26  
George William Stasand, Wabash, '23  
Gustav Albert Moller, California, '15  
Robert Warren Wilder, Purdue, '28  
Roscoe Augustus Frieberg, South Dakota, '26

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

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Mack Dickson Cook, II, '48  
Earle Deward McCrea, Jr., '39

## BETA—OHIO

Albert James Auer, '45  
William Thomas Cooper, '38  
Russell Blaine Drake, '43  
Stephen Herbert Fuller, '41  
William Leonard Heinz, '43  
Thomas N. Hoover, Jr., '34  
Dane Ellsworth Iseman, '43  
Freeman Willard Jones, '37  
James Walter McLaren, Jr., '38  
Rex Beach Potter, '41  
William Henry Turner, Jr., '42

## GAMMA—W. & J.

Michael Louis Merlo, '36

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

Howard Murray Campbell, '38  
John Smith Hammond, '33  
Paul Alexander Meyer, Jr., '44  
Paul Edward Morgan, '45  
Charles Julius Peck, Jr., '44  
Roy Covell Radcliffe, '46

## EPSILON—ALBION

Willard Albert Hoffman, '43  
Irwin James Shuter, '43  
John Egeler Vallance, '31  
Burn Kay White, '42

## ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

William Rattle Berkeley, '40  
Thomas Bigelow Ross, '44

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Virgil G. Drake, '34  
Richard Holloway Emmons, '42  
Maurice Todd Hogan, '37  
John Bowen Millis, '36

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Harvey Frederic Closs, '37  
Clifford Leonard Crull, '41  
Ezra Assel Luessen, '44  
John Walter Routson, '44  
Robert Paule Ulrich, '38

## NU—LAFAYETTE

Kenneth Hendrick Colville, Jr., '45  
Herman Anderson Gailey, Jr., '43  
John Stanley Thomas, Jr., '33

## RHO—STEVENS

Douglas Lippincott Collins, '42  
David John Resch, '45

## TAU—PENN STATE

Thomas Knapp Creal, II, '35  
Harold William Graham, '36  
Vernon Lewis Hoffman, Jr., '39  
Robert Field Roelofs, '41

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

George Floyd Nye, '41  
Lawrence Vincent O'Connor, '48  
Kenton Ward Wheat, '48

## PHI—W. & L.

Thomas Hal Clarke, '37  
George Henry Jenkins, '31  
John Bowen Palenske, '46  
Earl Thomas Wells, Jr., '38

## CHI—KENYON

Edward William Bright, '46  
Theodore Sabin Cobbey, Jr., '40  
Herbert Bennett Long, '44  
Richard Grandin Shepherd, '41  
Arthur Hamilton Vail, Jr., '45

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

William Arthur Long, '38  
James Oliver Mitchell, '39

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Louis James Drevcnak, '40  
Irvin Lorenzo Grimes, Jr., '41  
William Nathan Udell, '43

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Dean Shannon Dooley, '43  
Robert Donald Howell, '25  
John David Lehman, '46  
James Willard Tobin, '31  
Jack Lindsay West, '38

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Irenaeus Nicholson Tucker, Jr., '43

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Henri Talmage Dobbs, Jr., '36

## BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Hugh Byron Smeltzer, '40  
Francis Edward Turner, III, '41

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Frank Lorenz Green, '45  
Elmo Fleener Mattox, '42

## BETA THETA—SEWANEE

William Charles Huestis, '46  
Ralph Mehlman Roscher, Jr., '46  
James Jackson Sirmans, '42

## BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

George Brooks Stallings, Jr., '41

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Ernest Dexter Bowman, Jr., '44  
Robert Frank Carr, '44  
Howard Fremont Jennings, '37  
George Edward Perry, '40  
Raymond James Thompson, '40

## BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

William Edward Belser, '44  
Emerson Ormerod Heyworth, Jr., '46

## BETA MU—TUFTS

Warren Webster Morton, '31  
Lewis Henry Parks, '36  
David Waeger Riley, '43  
Richard Carleton Smith, '44

## BETA NU—M. I. T.

Lawson Leroy Bowers, '42  
Gilbert Boardman Gould, '43  
Robert Linten Hunter, '45  
Eugene Horton Morrison, '43  
Arthur Claude Dutton Smith, '45

## BETA XI—TULANE

Byard Edwards, '32  
Kenneth Harrison Kahao, '43  
Charles Edward Reid, '39

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Louis Clarke Edgar, Jr., '33  
Oliver Henry Hertler, Jr., '40  
Roger Sylvester Parker, '43  
Colin Roy Tunison, '42  
George Andrew White, '43

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

John Robert Dageforde, '45  
John Astor Dienner, Jr., '39  
George Wellington Freeman, '44  
Albert Marvin Olson, '32

## BETA RHO—STANFORD

Frank Palmer Lombardi, '32  
Francis Whitney Martin, '30  
Richard Queen Williams, '45

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Lloyd Martin Melick, '45  
Harold Joseph Rohde, '41

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Douglas Van Anden Frost, '33  
Charles Louis Michod, '40  
Harold Gustave Sodergren, '46

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Thomas Oscar Dickey, Jr., '43  
James Claude Ferguson, '45  
Charles Henry Hansberger, '40  
Robert Lucus Shaffer, '40  
Martin Leroy Van Buren, '44

## BETA CHI—BROWN

Mason Lovejoy Dunn, '35  
Walter Henry Seamans, '31  
Martin Walter Wright, Jr., '45

## BETA PSI—WABASH

Frederick Harry Benjamin Heintz, '37



### BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

George Joseph Fox, '43  
Samuel Grover Shannon, '43  
Robert Beery Welty, '36  
Walter Anthony Wilkinson, '31

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH  
Gordon Andrew Fleischer, '44

### GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Richard John Allenby, Jr., '44  
Edward Irving Comins, Jr., '45  
Louis Bradford King, Jr., '44  
Roy Harrison Kirch, '43  
Henry Carl Lullmann, '37  
Charles Carroll Morgan, Jr., '45  
August Kurz Paeschke, '37  
Armstrong A. Stambaugh, Jr., '42  
Clifford Garfield Williams, Jr., '30

### GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

William Elwood McPherson, '41  
Jerome Edward Saxe, '43  
Roger Burdette Scott, '34

### GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Richard Earle Gillmer, '44  
William Henry Rolfs, '35  
John Perry Strang, '47

### GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

John Edmond Jackson, '42  
Charles Everett Weeks, '32

### GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Clair Aigler Harpster, Jr., '38  
Kenneth James Jackson, '42  
Joseph Crockett Manning, Jr., '38

### GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Arthur Newton Evans, Jr., '44  
Neal Parks King, '43  
Banks McLaurin, Jr., '45

### GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

John Frederick Willard Schroeder, '34

### GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

John W. Kendrick, '42  
Donald Edwin Kurzynski, '46  
Roland Jack McMahan, '34  
Cameron Eugene Micheli, '41  
William Albert Schallhorn, '43

### GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

David Bruce Ketcheson, '45  
Randolph Paul Raden, '47  
Harry William Stuchell, II, '46  
Donald Gerard Suetterlein, '40

### GAMMA NU—MAINE

Samuel Wilson Collins, Jr., '45  
Harcourt Winchester Davis, Jr., '46  
John Harold Pratt, '40

### GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Howard Philip Fischbach, Jr., '39  
Frederick Adolphus Stine, '36

### GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Norman George Patterson, '36  
Robert Fred Wehrman, '45

### GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Barry Brown Boldemann, '45  
William Michel, '35

### GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

John Paul Baker, Jr., '38  
Carl Eugene Bauer, '44

Robert Shaul George, '45  
David Franklin Naley, '43  
Daniel Reebel, III, '37

### GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

John Robert Kongs, '47  
Robert Lloyd Lesh, '45  
James Hunter Munford, '36  
Harold Eugene Van Slyck, '44

### GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Frederick Neil Baumgartner, '42  
Jack Herrel DeWert, '28  
Richard Charles Hageman, '35  
Oliver Schriver Hall, '37  
Frank Scofield Lane, Jr., '30  
Robert Stuart Schillig, '39

### GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Charles Ray McCallum, Jr., '44  
Charles Dillon McEvoy, Jr., '41  
Charles van Syckel Stirn, '44  
Donald Laurence Thomsen, Jr., '42

### GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Jack Louis Perkins, '45

### GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Daniel Marshall Holsenbeck, Jr., '36

### GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA

Justin Lowe Jackson, '35 (deceased)

### DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Charles W. Binckley, '35  
Lewis Byron Fisher, '42  
Robert LaVern Robinson, '42

### DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

Joseph Albert Beck, II, '40  
William F. Gorog, '47  
James Hamilton Herb, '37  
Glenn J. Moorhead, '28  
Walter Pressly Shafer, '39  
George Lincoln Wilson, Jr., '48

### DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Charles Burnham Berg, '44  
Oscar Gustaf Beck, '33  
Claude Birks Ebert, '43  
LeRoy Day Haberman, '40  
Mervin Ray Jackson, '39  
Gilbert Henry Paulton, '45  
Warren L. Prostrullo, '44

### DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

George Neal Atkins, '47  
Arthur Justin Fisher, Jr., '34  
Hugh Kenneth Humphreys, '45  
James Neal Jeter, '39  
Roy Lachlar McDonald, '37  
Aldo Pinotti, '46  
William Chamblin Rucker, '45

### DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Edward Everett Eelsey, Jr., '44

### DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

John Freeman Empie, '43

### DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Frank John Oleri, Jr., '43

### DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

Robert Fleming Bernard, '44  
William Abbott Hamilton, '44

### DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Charles A. Donze, Jr., '46  
Wallace Barger Goebel, '26

### DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

M. Lowell Edwards, '24  
Elmer Raymond Goudy, '24  
William Stanley Henderson, '41  
Earl Milton Newport, '40  
Omer Timpe Taylor, '44

### DELTA MU—IDAHO

Robert Kline Bonnett, Jr., '40  
Ralph Gjerde Didriksen, '44  
Jack Hamilton Eakin, '44  
Paul James Rust, '35

### DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Willard Fred Henoch, '26  
Thomas Leech, Jr., '36  
John Paul Mills, '46

### DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

Robert William Kroening, '45

### DELTA PI—U. S. C.

Kenyon Vincent Crawford, '45  
James Emerson Goerz, '45  
John R. Hunsacker, '45  
Hewson Lawrence, '42  
Kenneth Floyd Lundie, '46  
Richard Holt Morrison, '44  
Bennett William Priest, '44

## Alumni Chapters

(Continued from Page 87)

The newest addition to our Delt family in St. Louis is Jim Conn, Florida, now in the Navy and studying medicine at Washington University.

Lt. Charles Drake, Westminster, writes from somewhere in the Pacific of the recent invasion of Leyte in which he and his crew participated.

Letter from Lt. Don Holt, North Carolina, says he and his wife were enjoying their first Christmas together in three years.

Capt. Paul Johnson, Missouri, reports from Camp McCoy that their winter has set in earnest. They have a full house of PW's.

George Seielstad, Albion, writes from Washington extending the season's greetings to the Deltas here. George is now a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Will Beck and his bride recently moved into their new home in Dallas, Texas, where Will is stationed with the Army.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

## Topeka

As many of the Topeka Alumni have entered the armed services, or have left the city to engage in war work, we have neglected holding our weekly luncheons during the past year. However, we are attempting to start again in 1945.

Dick Gelvin, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, is still in Topeka. His son, Lieut. Dick Gelvin, Jr., pledge from Gamma Tau, is home on leave for reassignment after making thirty successful missions in the European theater.

Lieut. Charles Blakely has also been home on leave recently.

Ensign James Wilson, Gamma Tau, is on an LCI in the Pacific theater.

GAIL E. WILSON



# THE DELT INITIATES

## BETA—OHIO

- 792. Robert R. Bloor, '47, 431 John St., East Liverpool, Ohio.
- 793. Robert M. Miller, '48, 22352 Center Ridge Rd., Rocky River 16, Ohio.
- 794. William J. Truschel, '48, 3429 Meadowcroft Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
- 795. Earl D. Hollinshead, Jr., '48, R. R. 1, Library, Pa.
- 796. Eugene M. Ruszkowski, '48, 6923 Lansing Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
- 797. Richard E. Miller, '47, 720 E. Mulberry St., Lancaster, Ohio.
- 798. Frank I. Blakeley, '48, 705 Lincoln Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio.

## GAMMA—W. & J.

- 637. James J. Hainer, '48, R. R. 1, Claysville, Pa.
- 638. Harry W. Fabry, '48, 926 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 694. Frederick C. Seegert, Jr., '47, 6170 Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, Wis.
- 695. John D. Bartley, '48, 1214 E. 5th St., Royal Oak, Mich.
- 696. Richard H. Freeman, '46, 540 Front St., Jamestown, N. Y.
- 697. John H. Johnson, '47, 98 Myrtle St., Jamestown, N. Y.
- 698. Lewis Neilson, '46, 430 Carnegie Ave., Clairton, Pa.
- 699. Paul E. Prill, '47, 2939 Euclid Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- 700. Willis E. Reed, '47, R.R., Acalanes Rd., Lafayette, Calif.
- 701. Robert L. Sells, '47, R. R. 5, Lancaster, Ohio.
- 702. Robert W. Webster, '45, 24 Cass St., South Haven, Mich.
- 703. Byron B. Webb, Jr., '47, 191 Ottawa Dr., Pontiac 19, Mich.

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 645. Grover C. McElyca, '48, 4312 Cole Manor Pl., Dallas, Tex.
- 646. Jack L. Gale, '48, 928 Algaringo Ave., Coral Gables 34, Fla.
- 647. Manning E. Wetherholt, '48, 409 1st Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio.
- 648. Edwin L. Heminger, '48, 214 Glendale Ave., Findlay, Ohio.
- 649. Wilmer B. Hoge, III, '48, 32410 Sheridan Dr., Birmingham, Mich.

## TAU—PENN STATE

- 417. Dwight J. Townsend, '46, 216 Clifford Ave., Apollo, Pa.
- 418. Richard L. Schlegel, '46, South Main St., Milroy, Pa.
- 419. William L. Splithoff, '46, First St., Matamoras, Pa.
- 420. Robert W. Francey, '47, 52 Laurel Lane, Roselyn Heights, L. I., N. Y.
- 421. Robert C. Witman, '47, 400 Fleet St., Pottsville, Pa.

- 422. George C. Smith, Jr., '47, 616 Carbon St., Pottsville, Pa.
- 423. James P. Sommerfeld, '47, 7 Forest Glen, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
- 424. Robert C. Burns, '47, 252 Hudson Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

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 October 10, 1944, to January 4, 1945.

## CHI—KENYON

- 443. William H. McOwen, '48, Park Rd., Indian Hill, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.
- 444. Robert Stewart, '48, 5200 W. Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
- 445. Raymond G. Ferrell, II, '48, 11480 Hessler Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
- 446. Richard G. Taggart, '48, 12 Essex St., Belleville, N. J.

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

- 586. James M. Stauffer, '46, 18 S. Columbia St., Naperville, Ill.

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

- 456. James M. Helms, Jr., '48, 903 Charlotte Ave., Rock Hill, S. C.
- 457. Julius T. Rucker, Jr., '46, 925 Holden St., Augusta, Ga.

## BETA ZETA—BUTLER

- 579. George E. Downey, '46, Fairland, Ind.

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

- 655. Jerome L. Lindberg, '46, Rothsay, Minnesota.
- 656. Earl L. Reardon, '46, 2201 Waltonia, Montrose, Calif.
- 657. Gene F. LeRoux, '46, 1313 Holtslander Ave., Flint 5, Mich.
- 658. Fred D. Krusemark, '46, R. R. 1, Pender, Neb.
- 659. William S. Falkenberg, '48, 511 Forest, Denver, Colo.
- 660. George B. Dolan, '48, 1130 12th St., Boulder, Colo.

## BETA NU—M. I. T.

- 434. Alan W. Collins, '47, 42-70 156 St., Flushing, N. Y.
- 435. Richard Scheuing, '47, 16 Nassau Blvd., Malverne, N. Y.

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

- 580. Howard W. Hamilton, '46, 7600 National Blvd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio.
- 581. John R. Botzum, Jr., '48, 255 Main St., Hudson, Ohio.
- 582. James C. Loos, '48, R. R. 4, Steubenville, Ohio.
- 583. Harry R. Mustin, Jr., '47, 136 Glenwood Blvd., Mansfield, Ohio.

## BETA PSI—WABASH

- 395. James F. Cook, '47, 312 Bennett St., Bridgeport, Ohio.
- 396. Donald D. Miller, '47, Oreana, Illinois.
- 397. Neal A. Chism, '47, 2959 N. 53rd, Lincoln, Neb.
- 398. Everett R. Anderson, '47, R. R. 3, Vienna, Ill.
- 399. Lynn H. Davis, '46, 1122 Union St., Columbus, Ind.
- 400. Allen C. Gilbertson, '47, 222 Sara St., Eau Claire, Wis.
- 401. James H. Driessen, '47, 515 Walnut Ave., St. Charles, Ill.

## GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

- 459. Lewis A. Smith, '45, 3222 Wenonah Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
- 460. John A. Baker, '48, 9646 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.
- 461. Wyatt P. Coon, Jr., '48, 3320 W. Marquette Rd., Chicago 27, Ill.
- 462. Milton E. Cox, '48, 1171 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park, Ill.
- 463. Grant E. Medin, '48, 7533 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 464. David R. Phillips, '48, 3708 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

- 474. Frank C. Leitnaker, Jr., '48, Baldwin, Kan.
- 475. Don S. Kester, '48, 2016 E. 42nd, Kansas City, Mo.
- 476. Harold E. Horn, '48, Baldwin, Kan.
- 477. Karl W. Bercheisen, '48, R. R. 3, Garnett, Kan.
- 478. David L. Quick, '47, 4229 E. 60th Ter., Kansas City, Mo.

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

- 521. James B. Morrison, '48, Box 51, Center, Tex.
- 522. Brice W. Quarles, '47, 910 Lawrence, Old Hickory, Tenn.
- 523. Fred B. Werkenthin, '47, 3500 Greenway, Austin, Tex.
- 524. John M. Divola, '45, 824 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.
- 525. Joseph T. Painter, '48, 105 W. 32nd, Austin 21, Tex.
- 526. Hornsby Mims, '48, 2220 Windsor Pl., Ft. Worth, Tex.
- 527. Charles C. Milliken, '45, 708 S. Waco St., Weatherford, Tex.
- 528. James T. Sherman, '47, 2000 Stamford Lane, Austin, Tex.
- 529. George W. Chandler, '47, 314 Michigan St., Baytown, Tex.
- 530. Pat M. Baskin, '48, 1815 Exposition, Austin, Tex.
- 531. Thomas B. Burns, '48, 246 Laurel Heights Pl., San Antonio, Tex.
- 532. William S. Caley, '46, Markle, Ind.
- 533. Dudley B. Longacre, '48, 3924 Bunting, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- 534. Curtis Mathes, Jr., '47, R. R. 1, Arlington, Tex.



535. David M. Mumford, '48, 3210 Hemp-hill Park, Austin, Tex.  
 536. Robert L. Reed, '46, R. R. 2, Mar-quez, Tex.  
 537. Donald F. Schaller, '45, 904 7th St., Rochelle, Ill.  
 538. Arthur H. Wray, '47, 4437 El Campo, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

573. Robert D. Sanford, '48, 144 S. Rock Hill Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.  
 574. David R. Copple, '47, 421 N. Bosart Ave., Indianapolis 1, Ind.  
 575. Ross L. Beall, '47, 47 W. Hendricks, Shelbyville, Ind.  
 576. Wayne F. Ruggles, '48, 1110 N. Irving Ave., Wheaton, Ill.  
 577. Paul D. Conlin, '48, 831 Mill St., Mt. Vernon, Ind.  
 578. Frank E. Thompson, '48, 518 N. Wal-nut St., Seymour, Ind.  
 579. Andrew Sardone, '46, 591 E. Glen-wood Ave., Akron, Ohio.  
 580. Robert C. Swanson, '48, 11344 S. Oakley, Chicago 43, Ill.  
 581. Byron L. DeVoe, '47, 429 Carter Blvd., Seymour, Ind.  
 582. Michael A. Orey, Jr., '48, 605 S. Glad-stone, South Bend, Ind.  
 583. Roger J. Quinlan, '47, 502 E. Fair-view, South Bend, Ind.  
 584. Evans M. Harrell, '48, 5850 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

452. Robert K. Guise, '47, 4719 Highridge Ave., Cincinnati 5, Ohio.  
 453. James A. Huff, Jr., '49, 538 Ellis Ave., Parkersburg, W. Va.  
 454. James A. Beal, III, '49, 1807 Williams St., Valdosta, Ga.  
 455. Robert E. Fries, Jr., '49, 376 Howell Ave., Cincinnati 50, Ohio.

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

471. Wayne M. Thompson, '46, 3505 Parkview, Sioux City, Iowa.  
 472. Paul W. Peterson, '47, 3208 Orleans, Sioux City, Iowa.  
 473. Myron L. Petersen, '47, 6604 Ken-wood, Little Rock, Ark.

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

584. Robert H. Cahoon, Jr., '46, 2625 El-gin Ave., Muskogee, Okla.  
 585. Stanley S. Goehring, '48, 401 S. Murt-land Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.  
 586. Roy J. Barns, Jr., '48, 1839 4th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.  
 587. John R. Wagner, '48, 2355 Beaufort Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.  
 588. William P. Raines, '48, 1445 Grandin Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

509. Thomas F. Hahn, '48, 1120 High, Topeka, Kan.  
 510. Lamont W. Gaston, '48, 1653 Louisi-ana St., Lawrence, Kan.  
 511. Philip J. Stockton, '48, 720 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.  
 512. Donald K. Spangler, '48, 1107 20th, Belleville, Kan.  
 513. Wayne R. Stallard, '48, 1310 New York St., Lawrence, Kan.

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

462. Harold W. Fisher, '45, Taylor Ave., North Bend, Ohio.  
 463. Clyde G. Snodgrass, '46, 924 Wayne Ave., Defiance, Ohio.  
 464. John A. Kuhlman, '46, 347 Sunset, La Grange, Ill.  
 465. LeRoy E. Coon, '47, 1608 Fillmore Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.  
 466. Maurice C. Schenk, '46, 423 Green-mountain Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.  
 467. Robert A. Strain, '45, 1515 S. Wash-ington St., Marion, Ind.

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

295. Julian F. Fiske, Jr., '46, 1443 Anthony Rd., Augusta, Ga.  
 296. Sidney C. Gaines, '47, 2307 Devine St., Columbia, S. C.  
 297. Willis A. Hardy, '46, 423 8th St. N. E., Winter Haven, Fla.  
 298. Herschel B. Miller, '45, 902 W. Syca-more St., Denton, Tex.  
 299. George W. Raikie, '47, 575 Main St., Logan, W. Va.  
 300. Wilson C. Rippey, Jr., '47, 3542 Kings-boro Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 301. James A. Smith, '46, 612 S. W. 6th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
 302. Noel C. Turner, Escatawpa, Alabama

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

357. Pasquale Navarro, '48, 6439 Navarro St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.  
 358. Willard C. T. Hines, '48, 2300 Wil-son Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.  
 359. James M. Haushalter, '48, 3908 Kle-ber St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

282. Robert D. Arrants, '47, Decatur, Tenn.  
 283. John Russell, Jr., '47, 787 S. Cox, Memphis, Tenn.  
 284. Harold Maness, '48, Greenfield, Tenn.

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

258. Raymond L. Barry, '47, 1301 14th St., Bradenton, Fla.  
 259. Edward W. Benjamin, '48, 2730 N. W. 6th St., Miami, Fla.  
 260. James R. Conn, '48, 376 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla.  
 261. Douglas O. McGoon, Jr., '48, 61 Poin-cianna Blvd., Miami Springs, Fla.  
 262. Leslie D. Smith, Jr., '48, 1008 23rd Ave., Bradenton, Fla.

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

260. James L. Attwood, '48, 10 Marma-duke St., Toronto, Ontario, Can.  
 261. Graham E. B. Donald, '48, 164 Duf-ferin Ave., Brantford, Ontario, Can.  
 262. Moffat R. Hill, '48, 137 The Kings-way, Toronto, Ontario, Can.  
 263. Alan R. Jull, '48, 242 Brant Ave., Brantford, Ontario, Can.  
 264. William H. Seeley, '48, 117 Old For-est Hill Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Can.

## DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

238. John C. Echerd, '46, P. O. Box 276, Taylorsville, N. C.

## DELTA MU—IDAHO

201. Robert D. Gardner, '48, Box 541, Cascade, Idaho.

202. Gerald J. Hattrup, R. R. 4, The Dalles, Ore.  
 203. Howard J. Kambitsch, '45, 131 Mar-ket St., Santa Cruz, Calif.  
 204. Howard R. Kaufman, '47, Grange-ville, Idaho.

## DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

233. Richard F. Bergmann, Jr., '47, 333 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, Ill.  
 234. Charles E. Merwin, '47, 345 E. 9th St., Fond du Lac, Wis.  
 235. James G. Nelson, Jr., '47, 3009 N. Chatham St., Racine, Wis.  
 236. Frederick G. Munding, '47, 530 Jackson Dr., Oshkosh, Wis.  
 237. Donald J. Knoechel, '47, 5320 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 238. George J. Bogs, '47, 2930 N. 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 239. Lawrence A. Clark, '47, 136 E. St. Paul Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

## DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

135. Donald D. Hanna, '48, 1205 E. 8th St., Pueblo, Colo.  
 136. Gaylord M. Dowis, '48, 324 Platte St., Sterling, Colo.  
 137. Dene R. Lawson, '47, R. R. 5, Bel-lingham, Wash.  
 138. Lyle J. Fisher, '48, 9438 Tudor Ave., Overland, Mo.  
 139. Charles E. Hunt, '48, 513 W. 1st St., Jamestown, N. D.  
 140. Harry L. Morrison, '45, 331 Harding St., Bakersfield, Calif.

## DELTA PI—U. S. C.

100. William N. Shattuck, '47, 1251 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 101. William R. Witmeyer, '45, R. R. 3, Manheim, Pa.  
 102. Ray S. Samuelson, '46, 1878 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 103. Roger G. Tilbury, '46, 1028 N. 1st, Arkansas City, Kan.  
 104. Edward A. Nahigan, '48, 856 S. St. An-drews Pl., Los Angeles 5, Calif.  
 105. John L. Fosterling, '46, 4315½ 8th Ave., Los Angeles 43, Calif.  
 106. Billy N. Daugherty, '48, 1101 S. Ox-ford Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.  
 107. Rodney J. Hansen, '39, Apt. 5, 1025 S. Westmoreland, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 108. Bob Richard Alm, '45, 1159 Melrose Ave., Glendale, Calif.  
 109. James I. Lyons, '46, 2677 Poinsettia Dr., San Diego, Calif.  
 110. Theodore C. Kistner, '46, 2046 Oak Knoll Ave., San Marino, Calif.  
 111. Robert H. Collins, '46, 722 8th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho.  
 112. Richard H. Morrison, '44, 1117 N. Hidalgo, Alhambra, Calif.  
 113. Robert W. Mix, '46, 314 7th St., Marysville, Calif.  
 114. Robert N. Lopino, '46, 53 Cole St., San Francisco 17, Calif.  
 115. John W. Finch, '46, 3054 Madison Ave., San Diego, Calif.  
 116. George N. Anderson, '46, 315 W. Junipero St., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
 117. Thomas S. Bunn, Jr., '46, 5226 La Canada Blvd., La Canada, Calif.  
 118. Sidney C. Hoskins, '48, 122 S. Friends, Whittier, Calif.  
 119. Cecil G. Magee, '46, 2116 McMillan, Dallas, Tex.



# Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859

Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911

## 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

Charles T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21.....President.....203 Jefferson Bldg., Greensboro, N.C.  
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.  
Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha, '11.....Treasurer.....120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.  
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.  
Don C. Wheaton, Chi, '13.....President Southern Division.....Sweet Briar, Va.  
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.  
Charles Pearson, Jr., Gamma Psi, '23.....Southern Division.....215 Church St., Nashville, Tenn.  
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 Manager

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**—John B. Morrison, T, 413 Bona Allen Bldg. Luncheons are held each Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Duchess Coffee Shop on Walton St.

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

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

**BOSTON**—Duncan H. Newell, Jr., ΠI, 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 University Club, 40 S. Third St.

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

**DAYTON (OHIO)**—Fowler M. Mould, ΓΞ, 49 Fernwood Dr. 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.

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

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

**FARGO**—John D. Taylor, BT, Apt. 9, 801 2nd Ave., S.

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—Carl P. Weidling, BΦ, 730 S.W. 4th Pl.

**FORT WORTH**—HENRY T. McGOWN, ΠI, 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, II, 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, 215 Church St. 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—H. C. Luman, ΔA, 220 Braniff Bldg.
- 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—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn Ave. 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.
- SAN FRANCISCO—Luncheon every Wednesday noon at Merchants Exchange Club, 465 California St.
- SAVANNAH—Luncheon meeting the first and third Thursday of each month at 1:50 P. M. at Pink House.
- SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)
- SEATTLE—Frank J. Clancy, ΓM, Cobb Bldg.
- SPOKANE—Lyle J. M. Meehan, ΓM, W. 307 16th Ave.
- STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Philip S. Young, Γ, 823 First National Bank Bldg., Canton, Ohio. Dinner the second Monday of each month at 6:30 P. M.
- SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, W. Genessee St., Turnpike Rural Delivery, Camillus, N.Y.
- 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. Berry, ΔΔ, 1605 W. Thirteenth 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, 729 Chestnut St.
- 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: Frank F. Fielman, ΓΞ, 2818 Stratford 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, Box 20.
- 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, BA, 436 Dearing St.
- GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI (Southern)—227 4th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: Stanley S. Simpson, ΓΨ, 620 The Citizens & Southern Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
- 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)—3542 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. Adviser: E. F. Winter, IB, 2001 S. Calumet Ave.
- 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: William H. Nicholls, ΔE, 503 Lynn Ave.
- 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, IX, Kansas State Agricultural College.
- KENTUCKY—DELTA EPSILON (Southern)—Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky. Adviser: Robert M. Odear, ΔE, 117 Desha Rd.
- KENYON—CHI (Northern)—Hanna Hall, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: Fritz Eberle, IA, Kenyon College.
- LAFAYETTE—NU (Eastern)—Easton, Pa. Adviser: Karl K. LaBair, 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, 1918 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.
- MAINE—GAMMA NU (Eastern)—395 College Rd., Orono, Me. Adviser: William E. Schrupf, 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, Legal Dept., Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit 32, Mich.
- MINNESOTA—BETA ETA (Northern)—1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, 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, ΔE, Nash Bros., 503 DeMers Ave.
- 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, 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: Clarence L. 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, IΣ, 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, Seawance, 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. Cray, 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. Adviser: John H. Seiter, ΔI, 609 S. Grand Ave., 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.
- WASHINGTON—GAMMA MU (Western)—4524 19th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash. Adviser: Lane Summers, Δ, 840 Central Bldg.
- W. & J.—GAMMA (Eastern)—150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
- W. & L.—PHI (Southern)—Box 915, Lexington, Va. Adviser: Reed E. Graves, Φ, Box 3013, Rivermont Station, Lynchburg, Va.
- WESTERN RESERVE—ZETA (Northern)—11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. Acting Adviser: Harold C. Hopkins, IO, 886 Union Commerce Bldg.
- WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA (Eastern)—315 High St., Middletown, Conn. Adviser: John R. Lindemuth, IZ, 464 Main St., Portland, Conn.
- WESTMINSTER—DELTA OMICRON (Western)—Fulton, Mo. Acting Adviser: Robert F. Karsch, ΔO, Westminster College.
- WEST VIRGINIA—GAMMA DELTA (Eastern)—660 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- WISCONSIN—BETA GAMMA (Northern)—16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. Acting Adviser: Stuart K. Fox, BT, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.



# Delta Tau Delta Alumni *and* Members in the Service



You can order your Delta Tau Delta jewelry direct from this ad — *TODAY!*

## OFFICIAL DELTA TAU DELTA

### 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	

JEWELLED	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 .....	1.00 each

### Guard Pin Prices

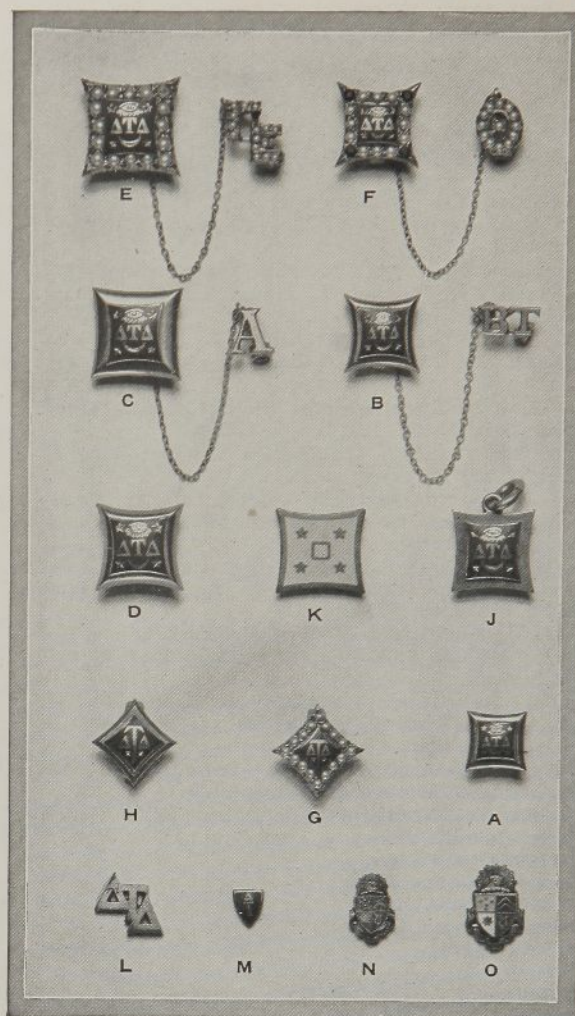
SMALL	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	\$ 2.25	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl.....	6.00	10.00

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.



ACTIVE *and* ALUMNI MEMBERS—Send today for your free copy of

## “THE GIFT PARADE”

PUBLISHED BY

YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELERS

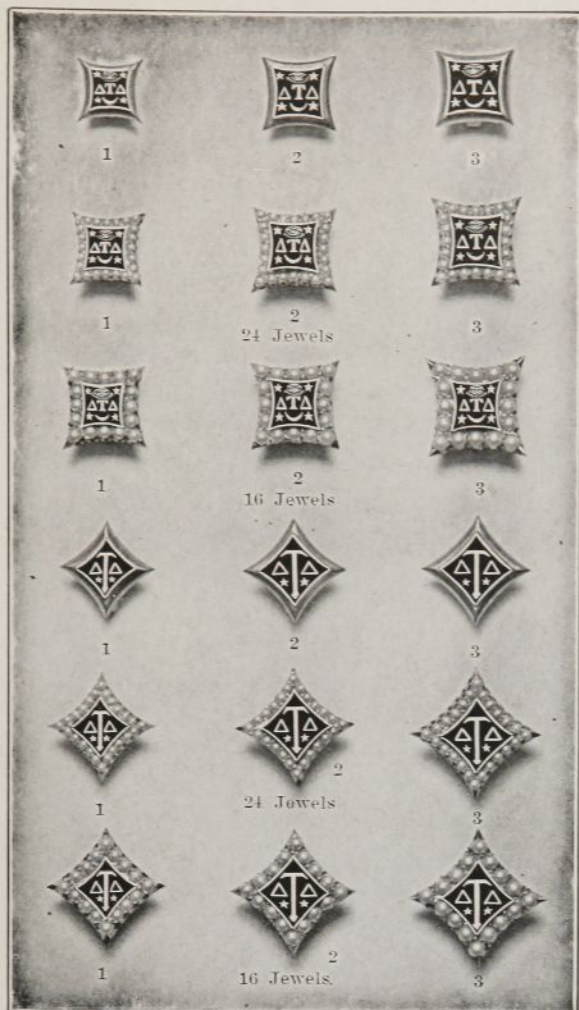


# BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

ROOSEVELT PARK - DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN

AMERICA'S OLDEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE FRATERNITY JEWELERS





### A DTD Favorite Ring by EHCO

800 10K Yellow Gold, Heavy Signet.....\$19.25  
Plus 20% Federal Tax

## Order Your Badges From the Following Price List

### BADGES AND SISTER PINS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
New Official Badge .....	\$5.50		
Plain Border .....	\$4.75	\$5.50	\$6.25

### NEW AND POPULAR O SIZE—CROWN SET

	No. 0
Pearls .....	\$11.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points .....	12.50
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points .....	15.00

### CROWN SET—24 STONES

	No. 1	No. 2
Pearls .....	\$14.50	\$16.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points .....	15.50	17.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points .....	16.25	17.75

### CROWN SET—16 STONES

	No. 1	No. 2
Pearls .....	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points .....	18.25	24.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points .....	19.50	26.00



### GUARD PINS

	One Letter	Two Letters
Plain .....	\$ 2.25	\$ 3.50
Whole Pearls .....	6.00	10.00

### RECOGNITION BUTTONS

Crest .....	\$ .75
Crest, Enameled .....	1.00
Official .....	.75
Monogram, Plain 10K gold .....	1.25
Monogram, Enameled, 10K gold .....	1.50
Alumni Charm .....	5.50
Pledge Button .....	.75

All Prices Subject to 20% Federal Tax  
Mention Chapter When Ordering

## Write for Your Free Copy of Our 1945 BOOK OF TREASURES

For an additional selection of fraternity rings and coat of arms jewelry  
and novelties for gifts or personal use

## EDWARDS, HALDEMAN AND COMPANY

Official Jewelers to Delta Tau Delta

1249 Griswold Street

Detroit 26, Michigan

Edwards, Haldeman & Co.  
1249 Griswold Street  
Detroit 26, Michigan

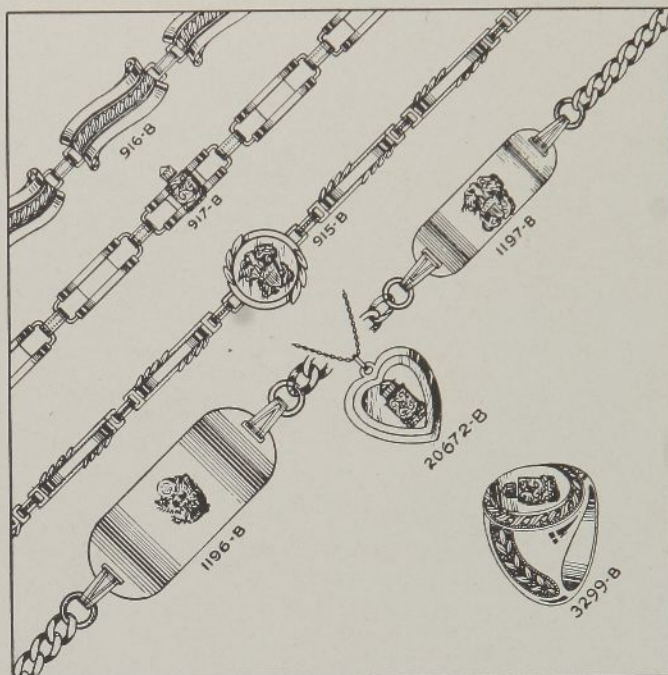
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BOOK OF TREASURES to

Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
Fraternity .....

DTA



## Balfour *Continues to Blazon the Way*



*A few of the NEW IDEAS featured in the  
1945 edition of the BALFOUR BLUE BOOK*

The new 1945 BLUE BOOK brings to you an array of beautiful NEW jewelry—a continuation of the traditional Balfour service to bring you the newest and finest jewelry.

Only a few of the many gifts are shown above. A complete display will be found in the 1945 BLUE BOOK — beautiful rings, new bracelets, pendants, locket, writing portfolios, baby calf billfolds, and gifts for men in service.

Mail post card for YOUR FREE COPY!

BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS of gifts shown above:

916-B Bracelet, gold filled .....	\$ 8.00
917-B Bracelet, gold filled .....	6.75
915-B Bracelet, gold filled .....	6.50
20672-B Pendant 10K, gold filled chain .....	7.50
1196-B Bracelet, sterling .....	4.75
gold filled .....	8.50
1197-B Bracelet, sterling .....	4.00
gold filled .....	6.00
3299-B Ring, 10K Gold .....	28.50

NOTE — Add 20% Federal Tax to above prices.

Complete descriptions in  
1945 BLUE BOOK

STATIONERY . . . white vellum and ripple featured. Samples on request.

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