

the Rainbow

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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August, 1946

VOLUME LXIX NUMBER 4

The Delta Creed

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

One Moment, Please

Nearly all of the publicity and much of the work of the Central Office these days is directed Karneaward. We hope your thoughts and plans are in that direction, also. There is much business to be taken up at this meeting, but, in addition, it should be a very enjoyable time—our first get-together on an international scale in five years.

★

This is the last number of this volume of THE RAINBOW. The "Economic Life" series continues to meet with interest and commendation. Plans are made to continue it, at least through the coming volume, for the benefit of the men now returned to school and those just entering.

We're open to suggestion and criticism. What would you like to see in THE RAINBOW that has not been in it? What do we carry now that does not interest you? What departments should be expanded?

★

After two numbers in which Alvan Duerr has been the author of feature articles, his department "From the Fraternity-College World" is back in this number. It contains items of particular interest from the college and interfraternity world. Especially amusing is the item respecting a news photographer's experiences at Purdue.

★

We'll be looking for you at the Karnea. A record attendance of 2,000 is expected. Be there!

HUGH SHIELDS.

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXIX

AUGUST, 1946

No. 4

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Edited by the Central Office, ΔΤΔ Fraternity.

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.

Chicago Calls—Labor Day Week End

By KARL J. DIGEL, *Wooster, '13*

General Chairman, Fifty-Eighth Karnea

Would that we were able to engage all broadcasting stations in the United States and Canada on a coast-to-coast network to invite, implore, and—yes—even coerce, if necessary, all wearers of the Square Badge to be in Chicago during these three days, because we intend to make the Fifty-Eighth a Karnea that no real Delt can afford to miss. Chicago Delts, as the Zero hour approaches, are appearing in ever-increasing numbers at their weekly luncheons. They are determined to do everything within their power to make your stay in Chicago such that you will return home with the conviction "The Fifty-Eighth was the best ever."

Undergraduate attendance for this, the first Fraternity-wide Karnea since White Sulphur in 1941, promises to be the largest on record. In order to insure greater than normal undergraduate attendance, the Board of Directors of the Fraternity took unprecedented action in authorizing payment of the transportation expense of two undergraduate delegates to the convention. Heretofore, the expense of only one delegate from each chapter has been paid by the Fraternity. These active Delts are counting on a sizable representation of alumni, for who, better than the alumni, can demonstrate to them what a Karnea really is and why the precepts, principles, and teachings which have endured since 1859 can and will be carried on?

The Karnea will get under way officially Saturday morning with registration of all Delts in the foyer of the Grand Ballroom at the Palmer House. At this time each registrant will receive a purple, white, and gold Karnea badge which will be the special credential of a Delt throughout the Karnea. Delts who are unable to register Saturday morning are urged to register as soon thereafter as possible.



MRS. FRANCIS F. PATTON
Delta Tau Delta's First Lady

The opening business session of the conference on Saturday is followed by the luncheons of the four Divisions, which will provide an opportunity for the chapters within a Division to become better acquainted and to hold forth on special Division business.

Saturday afternoon's business session will include special roundtable discussions on subjects for which undergraduate chapters have indicated preference. Symposiums on pledge education, alumni relations, rushing, internal organization, and other important subjects are expected to elicit valuable suggestions for the programs of the Fraternity.

Climaxing the events of the first day will be the chapter reunions—a feature of the "get-together" and fellowship part of a Karnea. Each chapter of the Fraternity, through its appointed alumnus sponsor, will assemble all its old grads and undergraduates to hold forth in any manner and place they see fit for a grand

good time of singing, impromptu speeches, rehashing "the good old days," or any other form of celebration that seems apropos. It is assumed that most of these reunions will be held at the Palmer House, but they may be arranged elsewhere. They afford an excellent opportunity not only for actives and alumni to become better acquainted, but also for alumni to inform themselves concerning present conditions of their individual chapters. There is this happy feature, too—that all Delts may get together with brothers whom they have not seen or heard of for many years. For assistance in planning your reunion, you may write or telephone: Carl N. Wolf, 3266 North Clark Street, Chicago 13, Illinois; telephone, Graceland 3476.

Sunday's program will be a composite of both the serious and the social. The model initiation ceremony will be performed by a crack initiation team under the supervision of C. C. "Bunker" Bean, Ohio, '10. Two neophytes from each Division will be made members of the Fraternity, and the oldest living member of the Fraternity present at the Karnea will pin the Delt badges on the new initiates. Both undergraduates and alumni alike will be inspired by this exemplary dramatization of the *Ritual*.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan, '89, the earliest living past President of the Fraternity, will conduct the War Memorial Services Sunday morning. Through these services, the Fraternity will pay tribute to its 288 members who lost their lives in the service of their country during World War II.

The Karnea photograph in Grant Park will follow immediately thereafter. This will be a significant event, because it will undoubtedly be the largest group of Delts ever

(Continued on Page 161)

KARNEA PROGRAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Roundup and registration for early arrivals

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

- 8:00 a.m.—Registration (Foyer of Grand Ballroom)
- 10:00 a.m.—Opening Business Session (Grand Ballroom)
- 1:00 p.m.—Luncheons for Four Divisions (Four Dining Rooms)
- 2:00 p.m.—For the ladies—Tour of Ward Thorne Miniature Rooms
at Art Institute
- 3:00 p.m.—Business Session (Grand Ballroom)
- 7:00 p.m.—Chapter Reunions (Places to be designated by chapter
sponsors)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- 10:00 a.m.—Model Initiation (Grand Ballroom)
- 12:00 noon—War Memorial Service (Grand Ballroom)
- 1:30 p.m.—Karnea Photograph (Grant Park)
- 3:00 p.m.—Tea Dance, Music by Lew Diamond and orchestra (Red
Lacquer Room)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- 9:00 a.m.—Business Session (Grand Ballroom)
- 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon Honoring Members of Distinguished Service
Chapter, former Arch Chapter Members, and Chapter
Advisers (Grand Ballroom)
- 2:00 p.m.—Theater Matinee for Ladies
- 3:00 p.m.—Closing Business Session (Red Lacquer Room)
- 6:00 p.m.—Karnea Banquet, including ladies (Grand Ballroom)

Chicago Calls

(Continued from Page 159)

photographed. Every Delt will want to be seen in this one!

On the lighter side, Deltas will welcome the Karnea Tea Dance to be held Sunday afternoon in the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House. Music will be by Lew Diamond and his orchestra, who are currently playing an engagement at the Empire Room and broadcasting on a nationwide network. Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology and Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern University will be hosts for the Karnea guests on this occasion. Coeds from Northwestern and other surrounding schools are being invited to assist the Deltas in sponsoring the dance.

Monday the Fraternity gets down to brass tacks again with a morning business session and round tables and the concluding business session in the afternoon. Monday's luncheon will honor members of the Distinguished Service Chapter, former Arch Chapter members, and chapter advisers. An opportunity is thus provided to pay tribute to those Deltas who have served faithfully in the front lines of the Fraternity.

The Karnea Banquet Monday night will climax this, the greatest Delt gathering in the Fraternity's

history. Paul G. Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation, a past President of Delta Tau Delta, and currently Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, will preside as toastmaster at the banquet; other Delt notables will headline an impressive array of speaking talent. "The Continental Four," world-famous strollers, have been engaged to provide musical entertainment. All members look forward to the singing of good Delt songs, which is a special brand of entertainment.

For the Ladies

The Karnea Committee extends a special invitation to the wives, mothers, and sweethearts of all Deltas, for wherever the members of the Fraternity gather, the "Delta Queen" is always welcome.

The First Lady of Delta Tau Delta, Mrs. Francis F. Patton, wife of our President, will be an honor guest of the Fifty-Eighth Karnea. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Patton is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

The success of the program for the ladies has been assured by the appointment of Mrs. Stuart K. Fox as chairman of this committee. Mrs. Fox, wife of Stuart K. Fox, Wisconsin, '20, and mother of Jack Fox, Northwestern, '48, is the immediate past president of the Delta Tau Delta Mothers and Wives Club of Northwestern University. A member of Gamma Phi Beta, she is also vice-president of the Northwestern University Alumni Association.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Fox are Mrs. John R. Warnock, Jr., Miss Barbara Van Petten, and Miss Edith Jones. Wife of Jack Warnock, Northwestern, '37, Mrs. Warnock is secretary of the Delta Tau Delta Mothers and Wives Club of Northwestern University.

Miss Van Petten is the daughter of Harry Van Petten, Northwestern, '04. She attended Colorado College, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Jones has attended Lake Forest College and is now a senior at Bowling Green State University where she was a Yearbook Beauty Queen. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

The tentative program for the Delta Dames includes a tour of the Ward Thorne Miniature Rooms at the Chicago Art Institute, the Karnea Tea Dance Sunday afternoon, a special theater matinee on Monday, and the Karnea banquet. Moreover, it is possible that arrangements may be made for the ladies to attend Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, current popular radio program. In the proposed line-up, also, are a tour of the famous Tribune Tower and some selected city tours of the Gray Lines. If there are baseball fans among the ladies, they will be interested to learn that the Chicago White Sox are entertaining Bobby Feller and his Cleveland Indians Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, and Detroit will take on Chicago in a double-header at 1:00 p. m. on Monday, September 2.

The charming members of the Ladies Committee will assist Beta Pi and Gamma Beta Chapters in sponsoring the Karnea Tea Dance at the Palmer House.

There's not room here to give you all the advantages and delights of a Karnea. Besides, like the proverbial pastry, the proof of Karnea pudding is in the tasting. Come and savor it for yourself. *Let's make it 2,000 enrolled for the Fifty-Eighth!*



MRS. STUART K. FOX



MISS EDITH JONES

Some Karnea Milestones

- 1872 14th Karnea resolved to extend the organization of the Fraternity to fourteen other institutions.
- 1873 15th Karnea adopted new badge for the Fraternity.
- 1874 16th Karnea divided the Fraternity into four Divisions.
- 1875 17th Karnea inaugurated the *Crescent* as the official newspaper of the Fraternity. Later it became THE RAINBOW.
- 1879 21st Karnea adopted the first uniform initiatory service to be used by all chapters of the Fraternity.
- 1883 25th Karnea endorsed the proposed Pan Hellenic Council and provided for the appointment of delegates.
- 1885 27th Karnea provided for the amalgamation of the Rainbow Society and renaming the *Crescent* THE RAINBOW.
- 1887 28th Karnea adopted a new *Constitution* providing for establishment of Arch Chapter with present-day organizational policy.
- 1897 34th Karnea adopted new and present *Ritual*.
- 1911 41st Karnea resolved to make the Fraternity an incorporated body.
- 1921 46th Karnea established the Undergraduate Loan Fund.
- 1923 47th Karnea adopted the new and present *Constitution*.
It established the national office of Supervisor of Scholarship.
- 1925 48th Karnea established the Delta Tau Delta Loyalty Fund.
- 1929 50th Karnea established the Distinguished Service Chapter.
- 1931 51st Karnea affirmed the basic tenets which have secured the financial foundation of the Fraternity.
- 1933 52nd Karnea by legislative action outlawed Hell Week and other objectionable preinitiation practices.
- 1941 56th Karnea outlined general policies of Fraternity to carry through imminent war years.
- 1943 57th Karnea, by the War Power Amendment, gave the Arch Chapter emergency powers to govern the Fraternity for the duration in whatever manner it deemed to be for the best interest of Delta Tau Delta. When the Fifty-Eighth Karnea convenes, the Arch Chapter will return these powers with the report that it has not been necessary in any instance to deviate from the fundamental laws of the Fraternity.

Economic Life XII: Publishing

By JOSEPH A. BRANDT, *Oklahoma*, '21

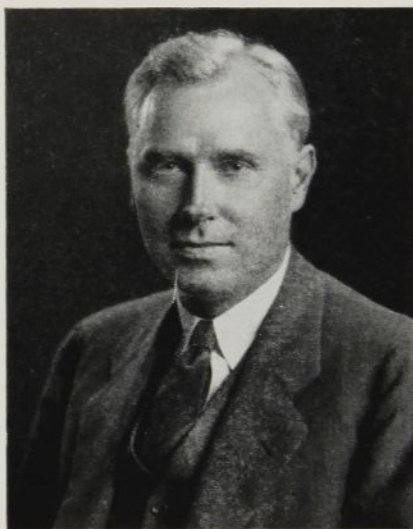
President, Henry Holt Publishing Company

The book publishing industry—if the term industry may safely be applied to such a hazardous mixture of art and business—is unusual in that no two of its products are ever exactly alike. If you make washing machines, you may have two or three models but in your selling operations, you are selling mainly a machine to wash clothes. Every title a publisher issues, however, is a new and distinct product, with its own special problems of promotion and selling. People do not buy books merely for the sake of having books; they buy authors, ideas, entertainment, information. They may buy a million copies of one title and only several hundred of another.

A publisher, when he selects a manuscript for publication, has a rather good idea of what it will do in the way of sales. He would be a rash man, however, if he set up his budget in the expectation of a million sales. For, unlike any other industry, the book publisher cannot sell his books through display advertising alone. While every publisher advertises up to the hilt, it should be remembered that advertising *follows* the success of a book—it doesn't create it. A new title catches the fancy of the public through reviews or through word-of-mouth praise; sometimes from the publisher's announcement. Someone urges you to read such-and-such a new book. Finally you yield. It is when a book starts "moving" that the publisher begins his advertising barrage.

I mention at the outset these two basic differences between book publishing and other industries, since they are little known or understood and since they do have a vital bearing on the qualifications one should have who plans to make book publishing his life's profession. Book publishing is based upon taste: an editor's, an author's, and the reader's. Or, to put it another way, a

publisher is a "merchant of light," to use the beautiful description of Marjorie Hope Nicolson, President of Phi Beta Kappa. Books have long been the keystone of society and of culture, and in American homes, they have always had an important



JOSEPH A. BRANDT

place from the time when there was "the Bible in the settin' room, the almanac for the kitchen." Books are the tools of our educational system and a home library is much more a mark of distinction than a Lord Calvert highball.

For the person who is qualified, there is no richer, more satisfying profession than that of book publishing. One's life is spent in reading, meeting stimulating—sometimes not so stimulating—people, and helping to guide a tortuous society from crisis to certainty. One can make more money in any number of professions. Magazine salaries are infinitely higher than those in the book publishing world, although perhaps the average there is higher than in the newspaper world. Yet, publishing, despite its glamor, is not to be entered lightly. It de-

mands long hours, hard work, an impeccable sense of good taste, a lively curiosity, and sound business judgment. A mistake of judgment need not be fatal to a publishing house but it can create untold difficulties.

One's days are spent usually in conference and one's evenings reading manuscripts or books, stories, and articles by promising authors published by other publishers or in magazines. An editor's work is never done, for if he succeeds, he lives in a world of ideas—and ideas are dynamic.

In the publishing industry, in order of importance, are authors, editors, and capital. No amount of finance capital can make a successful publishing house if it doesn't have editors who have taste and who can sense the public's taste. There is little room for prejudice in book publishing. One publisher may reject a manuscript because his taste and that of his editors agree it should not appear on their list; yet another publisher may believe differently. I was recently in the office of an author who had just received a telegram. He beamed as he showed it to me. A publisher had wired that he was sending a contract for my friend's manuscript. "He was the twentieth publisher to whom I had submitted the book," said my friend. Our own firm is bringing out a book this fall, first published in England in 1912 but never issued in this country. It is a book of "cerebration" as Arnold Bennett would have described it, bound to arouse wild enthusiasm and equally vigorous antagonism. We are publishing it because in the judgment of our editors it poses a cardinal question of our times. It is *The Servile State* by Hilaire Belloc.

Publishing houses are divided into a number of categories. There are the strictly "trade" houses, which issue only books of general

interest. There are the strictly educational houses, which publish only textbooks. Then there are the technical houses, some of which issue only technical or engineering or medical books, others which issue all. There are a number of large houses which issue trade, professional, and educational books.

A trade department or a trade publishing house will have a general editor, a number of editors who handle special branches such as poetry, drama, etc., stylists (who see that grammar, punctuation, spelling, capitalization are correct), advertising and promotion departments, special rights (such as serialization, movies, digests, book club selections), and sales divisions. An educational house will have its coterie of editors, its promotional department, and a rather large selling force, known principally as "travelers."

The college traveler usually is a personable, alert young college graduate, unmarried, who likes books and likes to visit—and sometimes sell—college professors. This is probably the most direct avenue to publishing, since it usually requires no experience. The college traveler receives a small but adequate salary, his traveling and entertainment expenses being paid while he is on the road, which is usually nine months out of each year. The college traveler becomes a trained observer of the educational scene; he is performing the function of a traveling editor in that he is alert to discover new textbooks or to recommend to the trade department new novels or biographies. Finally, he may either move up to the "home" office, as an editor or manager; and on rare occasions, he may move into the trade department as an editor, if his discoveries indicate he has the "makings" of a good trade editor.

The "school" traveler—the one who visits the elementary and high schools—must be, as a rule, an experienced teacher, able to talk shop on a level with the person whom he is visiting. Frequently he is consulted on editorial problems, and sometimes he, too, is brought into the home office or named to a policy making board.

Editorial offices of educational publishing houses offer a rich and satisfying life: association with the leaders of educational thought and practice, and participation in the development of teaching tools for the new citizens. The word "textbook" does not carry, perhaps, the same aura of charm that "best seller" does, but the textbook editor can hold his head up with any trade editor year in and year out. When depression years come, it is frequently the educational department that keeps the salary checks valid at the bank.

There is room in the educational publishing field for the young man with an imagination. For a number of years, our publishers have been trying to get away from the deadly type of dullness both in writing and in appearance that characterized some of the books on which an older generation was "educated." Writers, editors, and designers are now working together for a modern feeling and presentation.

And mention of design brings us to one of the most important of specialized phases of book publishing, production and manufacturing. Very few book houses have their own printing and manufacturing plants, preferring to rely on independent suppliers. Nevertheless, millions of pounds of paper must be bought, engravings made, manuscripts turned from their raw state into the finished book which you buy at a store. This is the job of the production department. Obviously, it requires special knowledge, usually acquired in some printing establishment.

A production manager in a publishing house will spend more money, as a rule, than all the other managers combined. He must know all phases of manufacture, what process to use, when to spend an extra cent and when to save; he will be custodian of thousands of plates, since virtually all books are not printed directly from type but from plates, which are more easily stored and handled. His estimators must be able to tell with great accuracy what costs will be. His typographers must be able to design books that reflect taste and yet are not extravagant.

Book production is an art as well as a business. The typographer is an artist, with a sensitive feeling both for the content of the book he is designing and how to transmit the spirit of the book through the intensely expressive medium of type. Type might appeal to you as being singularly inflexible. On the contrary, it lends itself to the most subtle artistry. This is the role of the designer, who works closely with the manager of production.

* * *

The most sought-for places in book publishing are probably in the field of the trade or general book. Many young men and women, attracted by the glamor of publishing, feel that they can start at once as editors, so it is important to know in advance the qualities a good editor should possess. He must, first of all, like and understand people. He must himself be widely read, not only in literature, but in history, economics and philosophy. He should be able to write well and and enjoy writing. While an editor should know public taste and be able to satisfy that taste, his life will be poor indeed unless he is able to help in shaping and guiding public taste. Finally, an editor must be a person of quite sober judgment with a keen sense of social responsibility.

While these qualities presuppose maturity, they should not be interpreted to mean that a person must be quite venerable to become an editor. On the contrary, maturity in analysis and judgment frequently comes to people quite early in their lives. Anyone, however, planning to enter trade publishing should try to assay his own being to determine in what degree he possesses these various attributes.

Occasionally one may enter a trade editorial position without any previous publishing experience. As a rule, however, other experience is desirable. One of the best avenues to an editorial post in a book publishing house, in my estimation, is some experience as a newspaper reporter. The reporter learns how to write, how to organize a story rapidly; and he learns about libel, but most important of all, he learns rapidly to judge his fellow men. Another approach to publishing is

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Saludos Amigos

By WILLFRED O. MAUCK, *Hillsdale, '21*

Vice-President, Inter-American Educational Foundation, Inc.

We had a Cosmopolitan Club in our college. It was a small college, but there were a few Chinese, a few Iranians (only they called themselves Persians then), two or three Canadians, an English girl and a French girl, a Japanese and a Greek, and a number of students from a dozen of our states who were interested in international affairs. We banded ourselves together to exchange ideas, and we learned a lot. There were other clubs in other colleges and universities, for there were many hundreds of students from other lands among us. And there were hundreds of students from this country studying abroad—a precious summer in the Sorbonne, or a golden year in Oxford or Madrid or Lausanne. Still, the exchange of students was only a trickle, and the impact was on the individual more than upon the educational institutions or the educational systems themselves.

One effect of the war we have just passed through will be to change all that. It is already apparent that we are on the verge of a great international interchange of educational ideas and experiences which may modify profoundly the whole educational systems of most of the countries of the world. The United Nations Charter recognizes the inevitability and the advisability of that change by providing for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). It will concern itself, among other things, with the exchange of students and professors, of books and periodicals, and of the best ideas and experiments of educators of all lands making for the improvement of education from nursery school to postgraduate work.

If that initiative had not been taken in the Charter it would soon be forced anyway. Unprecedented thousands of our own students wish to study abroad; an unprecedented

number of thousands of foreign students are seeking our shores to pursue their education because the universities of Europe and of Asia are partially or totally destroyed, or at the very best disrupted. In the process, many thousands of our guests from other lands, who may turn to us at first for the simple but unflattering reason that there is no



WILLFRED O. MAUCK

place else to go, are going to find to their pleased surprise that this country really has much to offer them educationally which they could never have got at home even before the war. And, also in the process, we are going to be seriously disturbed, and perhaps a bit humbled, to find that our guests are bringing with them an educational preparation and intellectual maturity, superior to that of most of our students. We shall all gain by that experience.

It is high time the peoples of the world are getting together to pool their experiences and their philosophies for their mutual improvement.

Many organizations in this country have been studying the matter for some time and have been making plans for the educational revolution upon which we are embarking. Some of them, both private and governmental, have been carrying on actual experiments which can be used as bases for work on a larger scale by UNESCO. The work of the Inter-American Educational Foundation, an agency of our government, is one example which, for obvious reasons, may be used in this article as an illustration.

The Inter-American Educational Foundation, Incorporated, was originally an outgrowth of the Division of Education of the Office of Inter-American Affairs. That Office is now dissolved, but the Foundation carries on its work as a governmental agency under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State, though not technically a part of his Department. It was established in 1943, following a conference of several governmental agencies interested in international cultural affairs and to it was assigned the special field of elementary and secondary education and teacher-training, activities of the United States Government in its dealings with the other American republics. It was recognized from the first that emphasis would be required on certain specialized subject fields: vocational education, rural and agricultural education, health and physical education and home economics, and the teaching of English as a second language. These were the chief fields in which Latin American governments and educators had indicated they would like to work out with us programs of educational co-operation. And it was by means of co-operative agreements that the Foundation proposed to do its work.

The process of making a co-operative educational agreement is interesting. The Department of State made known through our Embas-

sies in Latin America the readiness of the Foundation to discuss co-operative programs with any government which might be interested. The government of Bolivia, let us say, would express a similar interest, through its Foreign Office, which would then exchange with our Embassy notes which, in effect, were an agreement to agree. The president of the Inter-American Educational Foundation would then go to Bolivia to discuss the matter with the Minister of Education, and they would sign on behalf of their respective governments a co-operative agreement to work together on some phase or phases of the Foundation's field of activity which the Minister regarded as most important for Bolivia.

The needs of Haiti might be very different from those of Bolivia, and the needs of Chile very different from those of Haiti; so no two agreements are quite alike in scope and type of activity. But they are all alike in being co-operative. For one thing, they are co-operative from a financial point of view: each of the governments concerned pays part of the cost, and each contributes personnel. What is really more important, the Foundation is eager to obtain from foreign educators a contribution of ideas which may be of benefit to educators in the United States. We have not exactly attained perfection here, and in education, at least, it is fully as blessed to receive as to give. Nor does the Foundation believe that it is either practicable or wise to try to introduce a North American system of education into a Latin American environment. The most it attempts to do within a neighboring republic is to advise with officials there on elements in our education which we regard as successful, and which with appropriate modifications can be used by them to strengthen their own system.

The Foundation now has fifteen co-operative agreements in effect with fourteen Latin American republics (there are two separate programs in Brazil). Its field parties are working with teachers in Haiti, whose schoolhouses are sometimes no more than wall-less shelters in the tropical jungle clearings, and who teach in Creole and in French;

with teachers on the incredibly high plateaux of Bolivia, or in its temperate valleys, in Spanish, Aymara, and Quechua; with Portuguese-speaking Brazilians in the enterprising cities or the fertile fields of that vast republic—Brazilians who are transforming their vocational and agricultural education into tools for building an even greater Brazil; with the intelligent and eager descendants of Inca and Maya and Aztec, of Spanish conquistadors, of more recent immigrants from Italy and Germany and Ireland. Each has something to offer us; each is ready to borrow from us some special technique, some special method, which can be fitted into the existing system to make it more productive.

The Foundation has made its mistakes; but these, too, can be of value to future planning of the educational interchange of the future on a world-wide, rather than a hemispheric basis. Perhaps it is as useful to know what not to do as to know what should be done. One lesson, at least, is all-important: no one people has a monopoly on good ideas, and international education can only succeed if it is truly co-operative in spirit as well as in name. Another lesson: in this highly interdependent world of ours, the standard of living of the most remote of our neighbors is of benefit to us; the educational level of a nation has a direct bearing upon its standard of living; and international co-operation, intelligently applied, can help all of us to raise our educational standards. That is worth while.

The Inter-American Educational Foundation is by no means the only agency working for international educational co-operation in this country. The Department of State itself has a vast program of great potentialities. The United States Office of Education has a special division working on international programs. Other government departments and offices have their specialized programs, too, working through the Interdepartmental Committee under direction of the Department of State.

But the non-governmental agencies are even more numerous. The Institute of International Educa-

tion, the American Council on Education, the American Council of Learned Societies, many of the great philanthropic foundations, to mention only a few, have each a special role which they are playing in this drama; and the hopeful thing is that they are all co-operating with each other as well as with foreign educators and governments. During this initial period, it was inevitable that the federal government should give much of the stimulus, financial support, and prestige necessary to a successful launching of the program. With the work which is being done by the Pan-American Union, and which will be done by the world-wide UNESCO, it is also inevitable that the federal government should continue to play a large part. But the real backbone of American co-operative effort with other nations must in the future be the support which will come from individual educators, from our free educational institutions, and from the voluntary associations with which they are affiliated.

Tusang Will Attend

When the festivities of the Fifty-Eighth Karnea are concluded with the traditional "Choctaw Walk Around," the spirit of Tusang will be present. For the Choctaw deity is present wherever the Square Badge wearers chant to Wanehee and Waneho.

Those members of the Fraternity who have received the secret Choctaw Degree—and there will be many at the Karnea—will tell you that the Choctaw mysteries are time-honored customs which originated with Alpha Chapter in the early days of Delta Tau Delta, where the Indian brothers first held their Powwows in the Lodge of Koshgantz. Since that day the tribe has discovered the Delta Badge on many pale faces and has taken them into the order. The ritual, ceremonies, and right to confer degrees are the exclusive and "copyrighted" property of Alpha Chapter.

The bucks and braves of the mighty Choctaw Tribe invite you to the Fifty-Eighth Karnea.

Elmer Scott—Civic Leader

Elmer Scott, who likes pipes, blue shirts and any man with an idea about anything, accepted his eightieth year on earth with characteristic aplomb April 13.

Looking very much like an aging Puck who has grown a little thick about the middle, the executive director of the Civic Federation genially passed his birthday in the adult education center on Maple Avenue for which he gave up a brilliant business career thirty years ago.

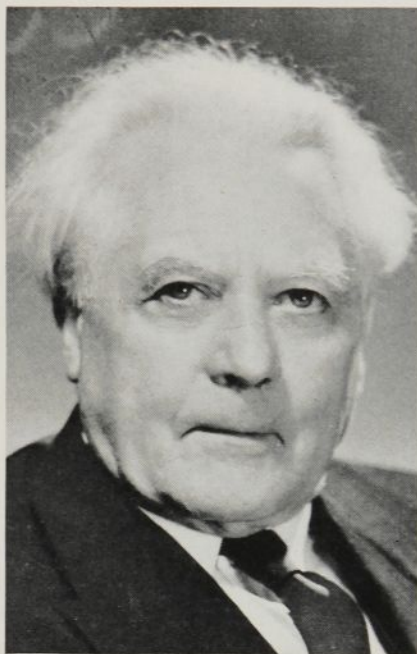
The idea that Elmer Scott was 80 years old came as a shock to most acquaintances. He looks twenty years younger.

Members and former members of the federation staff gave him a birthday luncheon Saturday, and members of the organization's board of directors kept dropping by to offer congratulations. He ate his birthday cake in the coffee room on a table that stood there twenty years ago when the federation moved its headquarters to the rather grotesque old residence at 2419 Maple.

This was the table where he had spent many lamplit hours over coffee with some of the world's most intelligent men, the table at which Bertrand Russell sat and talked learnedly, where George Russell, the Irish poet known as A. E., once spent an evening pulling red and blue pencils out of his pockets and illustrating his talk.

Few in Dallas ever think of Elmer Scott as a captain of industry. They know him as a short, neatly dressed little man with a perpetually beaming smile and a twinkling blue-gray eye, with a witty phrase when it is needed and a courtly bow for the ladies. He is always sorting out of the federation headquarters with coattails figuratively flying for some event of civic importance around town, is always interested in every idea under the sun.

Yet, if he was not exactly a captain of industry, he did reach a kind of regimental command status. He first came to Dallas in 1889 as a \$10-a-week clerk, but he came back in 1906 to establish and manage the



ELMER SCOTT

Dallas branch of Sears, Roebuck & Company. He had earlier been national advertising manager for the company, and people around Dallas will tell you that he sold the company on the profitable branch-store idea.

In those days, they say, he was arbiter of men's clothes in Dallas, a Beau Brummel. One story has it that he used to ride a horse to work in the days before gentlemen riders became common around town. His present love for blue shirts may derive from that day.

Somewhere, he got the adult education bug, and he unaccountably quit his job in 1913. He organized the Dallas Department of Public Welfare in 1915. In 1917, he started on his real life's work—the federation—which is believed to be the leading institution of its kind in the world.

Elmer started it in a second-story room on Commerce Street, a room above a garage. By the end of the second month, the organization had acquired half an encyclopedia and five other books, but all gains went up in smoke a short time later when the building burned.

In those years, the federation ran the old Open Forum in the city auditorium with standing-room-only crowds. A story has it that one Dallas man invited to introduce a notable got wound up in his own eloquence and talked for twenty-five minutes, forgetting the guest. They say Elmer sent the federation staff into the balcony to throw down chairs until the noise got the speaker down.

The federation moved into its present headquarters in 1920. It now has one of the most complete adult education programs in the United States and such things as a fine social science library, a huge collection of phonograph records, and Scott Hall. The last, a modern auditorium, was built during depression times because Elmer Scott somehow mistook his board's gloomy disapproval for an order to let the contract. He did, and a year later it was built.

Meanwhile, business offers with salaries of \$30,000 a year and up have come at intervals. He has blandly and easily disregarded them. It puzzles some of his friends.

"I have known Elmer Scott for years, and loved him all that time," a prominent businessman once declared. "I think he's a damn fool, and I'm not sure I don't envy him."

How much the federation pays him few people know. It amounts to peanuts, but it is enough for Prince Albert and blue shirts, and Elmer is content.

He won the Linz Cup for civic work in 1924. He has been president of the Southwest Social Science Association and the Texas Conference of Social Welfare. He has been a member of the Texas Planning Board and educational consultant to a number of private and government agencies. The Society of the Friends of Music, the core of the organization which gave Dallas its new symphony orchestra, began as a meeting of friends around Elmer's board.—*The Dallas News*.

Editor's Note: Mr. Scott is Ohio Wesleyan, '91.

▼ FROM THE FRATERNITY-COLLEGE WORLD ▼

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

Purdue University has long been known for its sympathetic and understanding guidance of its fraternities, which occasionally has broken out into constructive aggressiveness. The Director of Student Affairs Office recently had an interesting experience along this line. One of the nationally known magazines which has a flair for catching with its camera some fraternity when its trousers are out of step, dropped in to consult the director, very solicitous about moral conditions on the campus, undoubtedly because the magazine is interested primarily in the moral uplift of the American people, and hardly disguising the fact that the reporter felt under the same moral obligation to immortalize with his camera any vagaries that he might find.

The director's office did a good job, and Purdue fraternities were painted in terms that would indicate them as noble examples of conduct and spirit for the folks at home. Even so the director wondered whether they might not have done greater justice to the merits of their chapters.

The reporter was inclined to think that he was being taken for a ride, but said nothing. And incidentally, he was a grand sport. For several weeks later he wrote to the director and told him that his story had sounded too good to be true, and so the reporter had decided to make his own investigations. He visited a number of the chapters during the late evening, when things generally start, but not a single good shot for the camera; so he gave it up as a bad job, ordered some beer, and slept on it.

Our own conscience has bothered us a few times as we have painted the fraternity picture for public consumption. But we can understand the director's superlatives. The National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, in which the writer enjoys honored membership in spite of the means by which he

earns a living, recently spent three days on the Purdue campus. Three different deans commented independently on the spirit of friendly congeniality that they had found in their own chapters. To be sure, we had cherished the thought that this was peculiar to our Gamma Lambda; but the director appears to be right.

★

The Chi Psi Fraternity has announced that it will make available funds in the amount of \$200 for each institution at which it has a chapter. This money is to be given to the college and is to be awarded by it to the Chi Psi "who has exhibited promise in scholarship, and qualities of leadership and wholesome influence and character in the activities of his college and fraternity." Chi Psi hopes to make these scholarships available annually.

★

Sigma Chi has appointed Colonel Ralph W. Wilson scholarship commissioner, and he is making the most vigorous attack on behalf of decent scholastic standing that has been made by any fraternity during the twenty years since the Conference began its scholarship surveys. As the former commandant of VMI, the Colonel knows college men and the approach to them. It might not be a bad idea for all of us to join him in the fight, for it is almost time that we render more than lip service to the idea that a man improves his chances of deriving a maximum benefit from college life by joining a fraternity.

★

There have been several instances of local interfraternity councils attempting to prescribe for their chapters in matters which were regulated by the constitutions of the national fraternities involved. This is exceeding any prerogative which such undergraduate councils have. In the first place, the college and not the council grants the privilege of functioning on a given campus, and

when the college grants this right, it is implicit that it approves the recognized principles under which the national fraternity operates. And secondly, the powers of the councils are therefore always limited by the college's charter to the individual members of the council and by the constitutions under which these members function as individual chapters of their national fraternities. It follows, the council may only regulate on how the chapters shall function locally within the limits prescribed by both the college and the national fraternities involved. For instance, no council of governors of states could compel these governors and their states to violate their contractual obligations to the United States. And that is exactly what has been attempted on several campuses.

★

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has lost its great leader, Hamilton Baker, and those who knew him, a genial and cherished friend. It isn't often that a man of large affairs, directing a nationwide business, can find the time and energy to devote himself so singly to his fraternity. But he loved youth and was always planning for it and finding new ways to spur it on. He had the right concept of fraternity—an association in which those who pass out of the chapter house serve those who enter it. To listen to Ham, one would think that there was only one fraternity in this great country of ours; and yet he was interfraternity-minded, and always willing to share with others any good idea that he had for his own. The fraternity system is a great force because it has commanded the love and devotion of men and women of great moment. And surely, no matter how many and other their interests and activities, they have counted no return to them more satisfying than the loyal affection of the members of the fraternity for which they toiled.

When the fraternity men on a campus enter into politics as a group they are taking the first step toward arousing an antifraternity spirit on that campus. There is nothing in fraternity idealism which encourages fraternity men to set themselves apart in any campus movement; there our loyalties are individual, just as our judgment is. To surrender that judgment to a combination is to bring to the campus all the evils of machine politics. There are many occasions when a nonfraternity man should be elected to office on his merits; when we vote for his opponent merely because he is a fraternity man, we proclaim publicly that loyalty to our college takes a secondary position. And with that goes the announcement that we are no longer a constructive force on the campus. *

The American Veterans Committee, which sets out to establish a new type of Veterans association, is planning to establish chapters on as many campuses as possible, with the avowed purpose of "lifting student life to a higher level." To which we all subscribe heartily, though we wonder whether this is another case of "too little too late" on our part. *

Efficiency is the ratio of result to opportunity. *

It is a fair question to ask whether some of the faculty proponents for universality of privilege without discrimination realize what unconscious hypocrites they are. They are preaching eloquently that the fraternities must open their doors to all who would come in, while they keep the doors of their own homes closed. They will argue that there is no parallel; but if the chapter house is not the student's home for four of the most important years of his life, what is it? One of the least compromising of these proponents claims to practice the gospel of no discrimination by bringing a student of the barred race into the proponent's home, and adds, in confidence, that the problem of eating together is solved by having the girl act as waitress as compensation for her board. And that is the quality of leadership that our students have in facing the most perplexing problems in our history.

The statement was made in this column in May that our colleges in general exercise no moral leadership on or off the campus. The writer was taken to task for the statement. While this exchange of amenities was going on, the administration of one of the institutions where radical agitation against discrimination has been acute advised a prominent alumnus who wanted to bring the issue out into the open that the question was "a hot potato," and he would better drop it. Our understanding of the term "hot potato" is taking a position with which influential clients might disagree, regardless of the merits of the position taken.

The rush of veterans to the college campuses will probably terminate as abruptly as it began—about two years from now. That poses a real problem for the fraternities. The present generation of high school graduates is having a hard time getting into college, because veterans have the right of way. As a result, many will not be admitted. Where then will chapter leadership come from, when the veterans are gone? *

Economic Life

(Continued from Page 164)

through bookstore experience. In selling a book to a buyer, the salesman must know why the buyer should read that particular book. This is essentially the foundation of good editorial judgment. In a bookstore, one will gain an understanding of the economics of book distribution and learn rather rapidly what different classes of people like to read and why they like to read. Also, he will meet a variety of book salesmen and learn from them, perhaps as readily as in any other way, what book publishing really is.

Sometimes the college man or woman may secure a job with the university press of his institution. This is one of the finest of all avenues. University presses are not as large, as a rule, as the big commercial houses, and they give opportunity for a more varied experience, which one can translate into commercial publishing if that is ultimately desired.

There are a number of very fine

autobiographies of publishers and editors that one should read before entering the publishing business, such as George H. Doran's *Chronicles of Barrabas*. For a general picture of the initiative and responsibility important for publishing read *The Book in America: A History of the Making, the Selling, and the Collecting of Books in the United States* by Lehmann-Haupt, Granniss and Wroth.

Armed with experience, either on a newspaper or in a bookstore, a young man will be listened to much more attentively when he applies to a trade editor for a post. He should be willing, when he makes his application, to undergo any kind of training required. Frequently college men start out in shipping rooms and work their way gradually to the editorial offices. As a matter of fact, anyone working in a trade department will find his job exciting, whether it is in advertising, selling, styling, manuscript reading, or contact with authors and literary agents, and the person who expects to handle manuscripts effectively should be familiar with all these steps in bringing the writer and his message to the reader.

Even the excitement of getting out a newspaper extra with a scoop does not compare with the thrill that comes to a trade house when a book starts rolling. To have had a part in helping realize an author's dreams is quite satisfying; but more satisfying is the knowledge that in book publishing one is contributing directly, through real creative effort, to molding a better society. Throughout time great books have been beacons guiding people through the darkness of ignorance to the certainty of knowledge. Furthermore, in a world in which freedom of communication is being more and more circumscribed, book publishing remains the freest of all forms of communication, and to keep it free, those who are already in the publishing business and those who propose to go into it, must exercise the highest responsibility of citizenship.

CORRECTION

Donald R. Ferguson, Jr., Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), '19, was erroneously listed as deceased in the May, 1946, number of THE RAINBOW.

▼ AROUND THE FIREPLACE ▼

WITH GOOD DELTS

A good chapter in Delta Tau Delta is not an accident. It is the result of tireless efforts of a continuing group of alert, reliable, and successful chapter officers, the co-operative spirit and labor of unnumbered men in the ranks, and often the direction and inspiration of alumni of the Fraternity.

A strong Delt chapter is the result of hard work. It never comes any other way. The old proverb, "You can have anything you want, but it must be paid for," applies truly to the good fraternity chapter.

An alert and reliable chapter officer pays for his success by giving up his time and energy. Usually he doesn't even realize that he is paying for the experience that he is acquiring. If he is unwilling to pay, the chapter has made an unwise choice of officers. He usually is more than repaid in the sense of satisfaction in a good job done, the respect of his fellows in the chapter, and the recognition by the outside world that his Fraternity has an honest and efficient organization.

His training was largely paid for by his predecessors in the chapter office, and he in turn gives in abundance in the training of his successor. The continued high standing of the chapter is his best reward.

Intangible assets such as legitimate good will or earning capacity frequently are the most valuable assets that a business corporation can have. So it is with Delta Tau Delta and its separate undergraduate chapters. Pride in a chapter and its traditions and history is intangible, yet it is more important to a chapter's success than house, furniture, and a big bank account. It is constantly renewed, while the physical plant inevitably deteriorates throughout the years.

It takes time to make a good chapter. One needs only to go to one of our highly regarded chapters fifty to eighty-five years of age and observe the results of tradition working at its best. If one looks at the occasional chapter that has failed to survive, fundamentally it comes back to the decision the Fraternity or the alumni, or possibly the college itself, was unwilling to pay the price of establishing a good chapter.

While the devoted and hard-working undergraduate pays with his time and brains for the results that his efforts achieve in the chapter, he personally is a better man for what he has done. His experience and training are invaluable as background for later business life, whether he be president, treasurer, house manager, pledge leader, rush chairman, or any other official.

There are many analogies between successful rushing experience in an undergraduate chapter and similar activities in after life. The undergraduate who has developed the facility quickly to make friends, to draw out in conversation the comparatively timid and inexperienced freshman, has a definite advantage over a competitor who never has learned to be a successful

rusher. He quickly makes a good impression on the interviewer. He paid for his development, probably unconsciously, by turning all his sales ability in the direction of rushing a candidate for membership in his Fraternity. This is a part of a man's education not taught in college classes.

The chapter adviser, as the continuing officer of the fraternity chapter, is a powerful influence in developing chapter leadership and effective officers. He remembers similar problems and how they were solved. He inspires the officers and the chapter to its best efforts. Each successful chapter adviser develops his own methods.

One might question the difference between the successful chapter adviser and the one who holds tenaciously to the title. The former pays for his success by freely giving of his time, his experience, his judgment, and his ability to understand younger men. The chapter is a better chapter because an alumnus has been willing to pay for its success. If another chapter adviser comes around only at initiation time, and finds excuses for not doing what the chapter needs, somebody else must pay in his stead, or the chapter's prestige and morale will soon disappear.

Most of the jobs around an undergraduate chapter house can be better done by the men in the chapter or by a younger alumnus. There is something in the moral support and the inspiration of the older alumni which helps build the spirit of chapter solidarity and tradition. Merely having them around for a while during rush week bolsters the chapter's leaders. They add an impressive background to an initiation banquet. The elder statesmen of the Fraternity at the Karnea and Division Conferences add a certain tone which leaves an indelible impress on the young delegates. The elders pay by giving from their rich fund of fraternity lore, and all the Fraternity shares in the resulting inspiration. While one's first love is to the chapter in which he was initiated, the Delt who has an extra chapter or two to support is that much better Fraternity man.

Delts like to talk about the past, but they are more interested in the present and in the future. They are ambitious for the success of new chapters, the rehabilitation of old ones where necessary, the cultivation of tradition in their own chapters, and the maintenance of ever higher standards in the Fraternity wherever it is dispersed. All this is worth what it has cost or will cost. We don't expect success without planning, working, and paying for it. Fair weather fraternity men who are unwilling or unable to pay the cost of Fraternity membership will get just what they are willing to pay for. Those who work tirelessly and pay the cost, regardless, reap the true value of fraternity, and Delta Tau Delta is their beneficiary.

▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG ▼

Reunion

Mu Chapter held its long anticipated postwar reunion at the Shelter on Saturday night, June 29, 1946, when approximately one hundred Delts gathered in the halls that had so recently echoed the shrill voices of feminine occupants.

Many of the chapter's prominent alumni returned for the occasion, including BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, *Mu*, '89, and HOWARD (JIM) CROW, *Mu*, '06. Among the many national officers of the Fraternity who were present for the affair were: FRANCIS PATTON, *Gamma Alpha*, '11, President; CLEMENS FRANK, *Zeta*, '19, Secretary; HUGH SHIELDS, *Beta Alpha*, '26, Executive Vice-President; DARRELL MOORE, *Beta*, '16, former President of the Eastern Division; and JOHN OLIVER, *Beta Phi*, '43, Field Secretary.

The reunion had been awaited by all the Mu alumni, who had looked forward to the day they might return to the Shelter and renew the many friendships that had been interrupted by the war.

The reunion, which was held in conjunction with Ohio Wesleyan Alumni Day, was highlighted by a banquet at the Shelter that eve-

ning. BILL EELLS, *Mu*, '46, chairman of the alumni relations committee, served as toastmaster for the evening's festivities. The invocation was given by RICH HEIDKAMP, *Mu*, '46.

Following the dinner, the toastmaster called upon Brother Shields, who introduced the President of the Fraternity, Brother Patton. Brother Patton spoke on the subject "Delta Tau Delta Today," and gave a very optimistic report on the condition of the national Fraternity at the present time. He informed the group of the Fifty-Eighth Karnea scheduled for Labor Day week end and expressed the desire that as many members attend as possible.

The toastmaster then introduced the other officers of the national Fraternity, each of whom said a few words. Brother Eells paid tribute to two members of the Columbus Alumni Chapter who had given faithful assistance to the Chapter during the war years when man power was so scarce. Those men were DON VAN BUREN, *Zeta*, '11, president of the Columbus Alumni Chapter, and HOWARD STERNER, *Gamma Lambda*, '17. Brother Bob GROVE, chapter adviser, gave a brief

account of the chapter's activities during the past several years. Brother Ed WEST, treasurer of the house corporation, assured everyone that the financial condition of the chapter was good.

Bishop Hughes, who gave the Baccalaureate address at the University the following day, spoke on the subject, "In Memoriam" at which time he paid high tribute to the five men of Mu who gave their lives in the recent conflict. Bishop Hughes gave an inspiring message for all that were gathered there.

The past presidents of the chapter were introduced, concluding with President Brandeberry who called for a round table.

The committee in charge of the affair, headed by Brother Eells, included Mike Kevesky and Bard Battelle.

★

Men from Beta Phi Chapter are represented in all of Ohio State's class honorary societies. CHUCK BECKER, ex-chapter prexy and former president of the junior class, was recently elected to Sphinx, senior group. BILL SHAW was named to Bucket and Dipper of the junior class while BRUCE PASCHAL, recently returned from the army, wears a sophomore Romophos pin.

JACK POWELL, president of Beta Phi, is the new business manager of the *Lantern*, Ohio State's daily newspaper. Rushing Chairman GIB JONES has been appointed production manager of Strollers, campus dramatic society.

★

CHRIS HAMILTON, a freshman Delt of Beta Beta Chapter on the campus at DePauw University, has won well deserved recognition. He wrote a complete three-act musical play entitled "I Am Khayyam" which was presented by the Little Theatre group with Chris playing the lead.

A short adaptation of the play was also performed for a Radio Guild broadcast over Station WIRE from Indianapolis.



Mu Reunion Banquet

Right to Left: CLEMENS R. FRANK, FRANCIS F. PATTON, WILLIAM H. EELLS, ARTHUR BRANDEBERRY, BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, HUGH SHIELDS, and W. EDGAR WEST.



JOSEPH STEEL

A Good Delt

In 1940 Tau Chapter pledged a boy from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. This was the beginning of a college career which turned out to be one of the most outstanding in Tau's history. JOSEPH STEEL has set an example that will inspire good Delts everywhere.

During his freshman year Joe won his wrestling numerals. The next year he was elected to Friars, a sophomore honorary. In 1943 he left for the service and served two years with the Army. On his return to college he was elected president of Tau Chapter. Shortly after this Brother Steel became vice-president of Interfraternity Council, and later won the coveted post of president. In the all-college elections Joe was elected president of the junior class, and also enjoyed the honor of presidency in his senior year. In this last year he made the varsity wrestling team and placed in the intercollegiate finals. Skull and Bones, an upperclass honorary, tapped him, and he was also invited to join Lions Paw, a senior honorary. As final recognition of his achievements Brother Steel was elected Spoon Man of his graduating class—the highest honor awarded any student.

Throughout his stay in college Joe manifested a sincere interest in

Delta Tau Delta which has left a permanent mark on Tau Chapter. His name has been inscribed on the chapter plaque which is reserved for those who are foremost in service to Delta Tau Delta.

★

WILLIAM C. MARKHAM, *Baker*, '91, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater June 3, 1946. Dr. Markham is a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter and has maintained his interest in the Fraternity since the time he was an undergraduate. He was initiate No. 1 of Gamma Theta Chapter.

★

Fraternities at Sewanee opened this spring after a period of inactivity during the war with complete co-operation among the eight Greek-letter groups. A Panhellenic code was drawn up and quota set on pledges. When the period was over Beta Theta Chapter had pledged nineteen of its quota of twenty.

The Shelter has been opened again, thoroughly cleaned, and plans for its improvement have been submitted to the house committee.

Delts are represented in the Purple Masque, the *Sewanee Purple*, the German Club, the choir, *Cap and Gown*, and in all sports.



REV. MORRISON RIDER

Engaged in missionary work under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church are REV. MORRISON RIDER, *Amherst*, '36, and his wife, who sailed early this year for Iran. Their first year will be spent in the study of the language at the American Mission, Hamadan, Iran.

★

Recently named Beta Phi's new chapter adviser is BOB GIBBS who was graduated from O.S.U. in 1935. He replaced KENYON S. CAMPBELL, '18, who served capably and diligently for two years.



Beta Theta Chapter at Sewanee before the lodge



Members of Phi Chapter at W. & L., who are in summer school



JAMES L. WATTENBARGER, president of Delta Zeta at Florida, 1946-47



CHUCK BECKER, left, former president of Beta Phi, was recently elected to Sphinx at Ohio State.



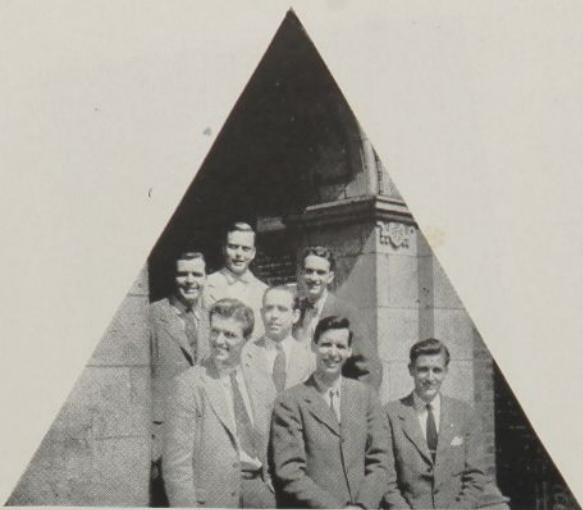
Members and pledges of Delta Zeta at Florida, May, 1946



Delta Zeta candidates in student elections—DAN RUHL for Executive Council and DREW POTTER for Honor Court—at the political rally, April '46



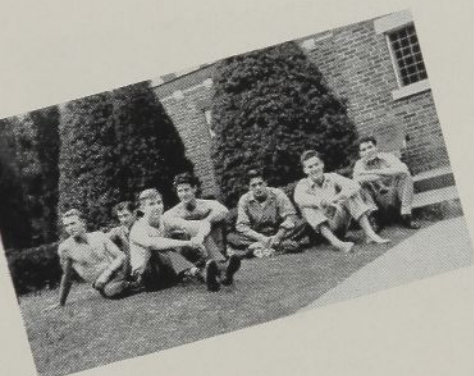
Part of Beta Mu Chapter at Tufts



Omega at Pennsylvania is represented here by: top row, JAMES PAWSON, CECIL HARPER, and VIC KUSCH; second row, MEL MCBRIDE and DAVE MULFORD, president; and third row (front) STUART BAKER and JOE WEIGER.



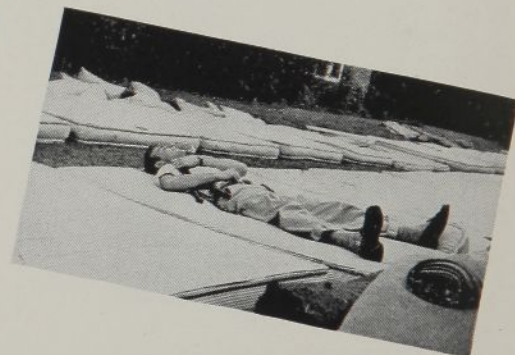
Gamma Theta Chapter and House-mother at Baker



On the lawn at Delta Alpha at Oklahoma, JOE ENOS, PAUL OPP, JACK SPENCER, BOB JENKINS, GEORGE REVARD, HAL TREADWELL, and GEORGE McDONNOLD



Pledges at work at Oklahoma on the Delta Alpha shrubbery, GRANT KEENER, JOE McMULLIN, and RALPH FENDER



Pledge GRANT KEENER of Delta Alpha at Oklahoma not at work



Delta Alpha at Oklahoma in Shelter in May, 1946



Chi Chapter at Kenyon College



Members of Delta Lambda and Gamma Rho of Oregon at joint initiation at Oregon State.



Informal shot of some of the members of Beta Chi at Brown.



Gamma Mu President MIKE GRAGG with MRS. LOUIS P. JOHNS, housemother, viewing trophy for winning men's division of Sophomore Carnival at Washington.



Three Gamma Mu honor men at Washington: BERT AMES, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Zeta Mu Tau; MILES S. ROGERS, Zeta Mu Tau; and WESLEY R. CARTER, Tau Beta Pi and Zeta Mu Tau.



Gamma Mu Chapter group with housemother



Members of Cowboys. Back row, BILL RODEN and ROY MUNROE; front row, FRED CHANDLER, BOB SNEED, and JOE WILSON.



Championship track team. Back row, FRED CHANDLER, H. K. ALLEN, HARRY OWENS, CURTIS MATHIS, and DICK TROXELL. Front row, TED HINSON, MAX WERKENTHIN, T. A. OUTLAW, and JOHN HEARN.

Above, Scenes from Gamma Iota Chapter at Texas

Below, Activity at Gamma Delta at West Virginia shows what can be accomplished by a newly reactivated chapter



Pledges relax after a rough week in school. Left to right, JANE ANN ROLL, Pledge President VERNON BARRETT, PAT WAUGH, JAMES ALDREDGE, EMILY RIKARDS, and JACK ROBBINS.



JOHN POZEGA, chairman of pledge party, crowns RUTH BOGGS "Queen of Delta Tau Delta for a Night."



Annual formal with 112 present at the Shelter



At one of the weekly parties, Pledge WILLIAM HATFIELD, KITTY BOOKMAN, President ROBERT STAMM, NANCY WHEELER, CARL BEEBE, house manager, and MARLYN NESBITT.



1. Beta Omicron members and pledges at Cornell in March, 1946.

2. Group of Delta Nu men seated in living room at Lawrence. Left to right: TERRY JOHNSON, WILLYS MANTHEI, GEORGE MACKINNON, CARLOS RODRIGUEZ, RICHARD BERGMANN, DAVID HILL, BILL LUNDY, CHARLES MERWIN, and BOB WILSON.

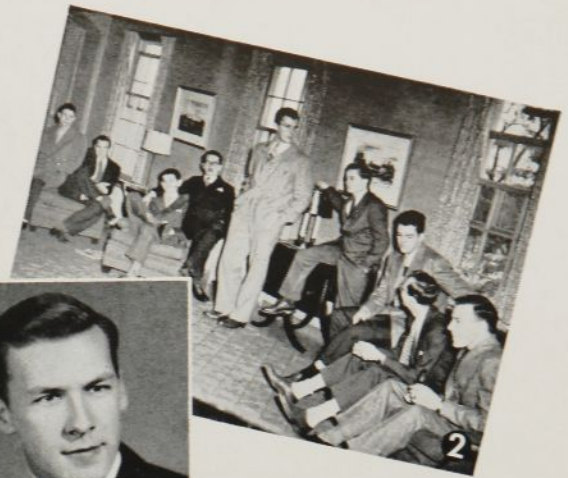
3. BOB WILSON, president of Delta Tau Delta at Lawrence, 1944-45; Mace (outstanding man on the campus); International Relations Club; Business Manager of the Lawrentian.

4. KELLAND LATHROP, CARLOS RODRIGUEZ, and BILL LUNDY are placing their orders at the Delt alumni and active banquet given for the new initiates at Lawrence. RODRIGUEZ is the outstanding graduate at Lawrence this year. Among the awards won are a graduate scholarship at the University of Wisconsin; the Spector Cup, for outstanding senior graduate; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota; Eta Sigma Phi; and Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia.

5. DON WATERMAN, CHARLES MERWIN, and GEORGE MACKINNON preparing drinks and popcorn for the annual waterfront party in the basement of the Shelter at Lawrence.

6. Two Beta Pi Delt calling on KING IBN SAUD, at his hunting camp at Ryad, Saudi Arabia, March, 1945: The king, LOY HENDERSON, '15, then Minister at Baghdad, now director of Near East and African Affairs in the State Department; and MAJOR CARL F. GARVER, '37, Military Air Attache at Teheran and Baghdad.

7. OLIN MEAD and FRED THATCHER, and in the background, MELVIN KOLPITCKE giving OLE the hot foot in the sitting room of the Shelter at Lawrence.



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.

Epsilon—Albion

BRUCE R. HANDEYSIDE, '39, Lieutenant, killed in
Germany March 2, 1945.

Zeta—Western Reserve

EDWARD M. CAVALCANTE, '46, killed in action De-
cember 25, 1944.
RICHARD P. LEHR, '39, killed December 7, 1945.

Kappa—Hillsdale

EDWIN C. HAVENS, '45, now reported dead by War
Department.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

ROBERT G. PHILLIPS, '42, killed December 11, 1944,
on mission over Germany.

Beta Zeta—Butler

ROBERT G. SMITH, '43, missing in Pacific since No-
vember, 1944, now declared dead.

Beta Theta—Sewanee

REGINALD H. BEDELL, JR., '44, pilot officer in Royal
Canadian Air Force, presumed to be killed on
active duty December 19, 1942, at which time he
was reported missing in action.

Beta Kappa—Colorado

WARREN T. SMITH, '41, Lieutenant, lost in service.

Gamma Beta—Illinois Tech

LEWIS A. SMITH, '45, missing in action since Janu-
ary, 1945, now declared dead.

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

JOHN M. ROBINSON, JR., '43, Lieutenant (j.g.), re-
ported missing September 18, 1943, declared dead
January 9, 1946.

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

ROBERT K. SCHRADER, '40, Lieutenant, missing over
Germany since June 25, 1943.

Delta Xi—North Dakota

JOHN A. DEWEY, '37, Captain, missing in Europe
August 24, 1943, now declared dead.
JASON N. QUIST, '38, Captain, prisoner of Japanese
from December 17, 1942, now declared dead.
GORDON A. UTKE, '39, died in prison camp.

Delta Pi—U. S. C.

KENDALL H. MORSE, '43, Lieutenant (j.g.), lost
aboard the *Indianapolis*.

*This information received at Central Office
from April 10 to June 21, 1946.*

DELTS IN THE SERVICE

The roll of honor pictured contains the names of 157 Beta Zeta members who entered the armed forces of their country during World War II. The gift of a group of chapter mothers, the framed scroll was designed and made by an Indianapolis artist, Julius Ehrigott. The Fraternity coat of arms in full color is at its head; gold stars mark the names of those whose lives were lost. The project of providing the roster for the chapter was sponsored by Mrs. Harold C. Curtis and Mrs. Ford V.

Woods; thirty other mothers of Butler University Delta Tau Deltas, of various places, were assisting donors.

★

ENSIGN JAMES W. FOUST, U.S.N., Penn State, '44, is now radar officer aboard the U.S.S. *Fall River* (CA-131), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. He writes that he has not had much contact with the Fraternity and would like to get in touch with his brothers from Penn State.



FRANK C. LEITNAKER

FRANK C. LEITNAKER, Baker, '19, was presented a Citation to the Distinguished Service Chapter June 1 at the annual stag in Baldwin. Following is the text of the Citation, which was presented by Martin B. Dickinson:

Community leader, staunch churchman, wise counselor, modest and unassuming, he has consistently exemplified the tenets of "The Delta Creed." Delta Tau Delta—in Baker University, in the State of Kansas, and throughout the Delt World—is a finer Fraternity because of his devotion and unselfish service.

★

COL. JOHN T. WHITAKER, Sewanee, '27, is one of seven Americans elected to the French Legion of Honor, Order of Chevalier. He began his journalistic career on the *Chattanooga News*. As foreign correspondent first of the *New York Herald Tribune* and later of the *Chicago Daily News*, he became an internationally known figure.

His books, *And Fear Came, Americas to the South, We Cannot Escape History*, and *Freedom From Chaos*, won him great distinction as an authority on the European situation between the world wars and on the very delicate and complex political and economic conditions existing in Latin America. He served with high distinction in World War II with General Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Sicily and Italy. He was commissioned lieutenant colonel on the battlefield in Italy. He was a pioneer in the Psychological Warfare Branch which

ROLL OF HONOR BETA ZETA DELTATAU DELTA

WORLD WAR II.

James L. Adams	Henry W. Fornoff	Thomas Markin	David L. Smith, M.D.
Louis M. Alsop	Fred F. Forry	Hezzie McClellan	Robert G. Smith
Richard J. Arter	Henry E. Gibson	Harry O. McGee	J. Malcolm Snoddy
Herbert W. Arnold	A. Ethmer Gordon	Fred H. Meinert	Donald J. Sobbe
Homer F. Ausman	Arthur E. Graham	John C. Milam	Robert W. Springer
John R. Barrey	Eugene P. Graham	Archie C. Miller	Ross D. Stevens
LaVern A. Batten, Jr.	Joseph A. Grieselsbacher	Ruell P. Moore	H. Watson Stover
★ Joseph A. Berry	★ Clarke P. Grimes	James P. Morrow	★ Frederick H. Striby
James C. Billheimer	William P. Grist	James P. Mullane	Allen P. Sutphin
Glenn R. Booker	Jack N. Gulling	Robert E. Myers	Karl R. Sutphin
David S. Bowman	Harry E. Hadd	Joseph M. Newman	Herbert A. Sweet
George O. Browne, Jr.	James M. Hanna	Don E. Nicowander	Edward A. Taylor
L. Harold Burr	Robert B. Hanna, Jr.	Courtley M. Nimman	J. Gunnar Thaug
A. Donald Buschmann	Joel E. Harrod	George W. Nult	Thomas H. Thompson
Robert O. Buschmann	Richard V. Hart	Robert W. Nult	F. Edward Turner III
Frank R. Carbon	Virgil M. Hebert	Frank W. Parkhurst, Jr.	Robert L. Volstad
Gifford A. Cast	Max W. Hittle	Willard F. Pierce	Irvine C. Voorhees
Robert J. Clay	Andrew D. Hopping	Robert W. Pitcher	Marion S. Waldon
Alfred S. Coffin, Jr.	★ Harley H. Hornbeck, Jr.	Jess C. Pritchett, Jr.	Clarence N. Warren, Jr.
William S. Cole	Richard W. Hudelson	John C. Prosch	William S. Watkins
David F. Craig	Charles W. Hulett	Theodore M. Pruyn	Harry J. Waters
Robert L. Craig, Jr.	Lester M. Hunt, Jr.	John Paul Ragsdale	Harry A. Weaver
Alan L. Crapo	Sargent W. Hunt	Robert D. Ramsey	Frank L. Weiland
Charles R. Cruse	John T. Isaacs	William M. Ransdell	Charles M. Wells
Clair O. Curry, Jr.	Edward D. James	Ross P. Richards, Jr.	Glen E. Whaley
Harold E. Curtis	William L. Jeffries	Thomas L. Riddick	Charles H. White
Arnold G. Davis	Thomas P. Johnson	Francis J. Roysse	Robert H. White
Edwin B. Davis	Harold C. Kapp	Francis E. Salb	Howard Whitehead
Lawrence J. Davis	Leonard J. Kerchwal, Jr.	Richard M. Salb	Robert W. Whitman
J. Herbert DeHaven	Niel F. Kershaw	Donald K. Sando	Robert E. Wildman
Leslie A. Dold	Frederick D. Kerschner, Jr.	Thomas M. Scanlan	William C. Wildman
Francis J. Doudican	William L. Kiser	Courtlund W. Shea	Walter G. Wilson, Jr.
Robert B. Dreesen	W. Bernard Kriel	Frank A. Schmedel, Jr.	Gaunlett M. Wilson
Herbert Eaton	Don S. Langell, Jr.	Winston R. Sellick	E. David Woods
Donald H. Ellis	Robert M. Lawson	Norman H. Shortridge	Kenneth R. Woolling
Ernest V. Evans	Jack A. Lederer	Urban E. Simanton	Edward F. Wright
Rupert N. Evans	Lawrence R. Leuthold	Ralph S. Simpson	B. David Yarian
Willard E. Fawcett	Jack R. Lewis	Robert A. Simpson	
Richard E. Fitch	Edward B. Liljeblad	Robert L. Slaughter	
Franklin A. Fleec	J. Spencer Lloyd	Hugh B. Smeltzer	

served the Allied cause so effectively in that theater of operations.

His own country recognized his contribution by awarding him the high honor of the Legion of Merit. As deputy commander of the Office of Strategic Services in China, he directed an intensive guerrilla campaign against the Japanese during the closing months of the Pacific War.

★

It is with real regret that THE RAINBOW announces the resignation of LT. COL. HOWARD R. "HOBB" TURNER as chapter adviser of Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska. Hobb is scheduled for an overseas assignment which will require his departure early in August.

Always an indefatigable worker for Delta Tau Delta, Hobb served as chapter adviser for eight years, was largely responsible for keeping the chapter alive during the war years, and is at present spearheading the drive for a new Delta Shelter at the University of Nebraska. His tireless efforts in behalf of Beta Tau are widely recognized and appreciated among Nebraska Deltas; he is particularly well known as "ye editor" of the alumni newsletter which for many months has kept Beta Tau alumni interest at a high pitch.

Asked for some biographical data, Hobb writes, "Just say I work harder and get less done than anyone you know. I'm just a small boy from the short grass country where you can see farther and see less than any other place in the world."

While a student at the University of Nebraska, Hobb earned three major letters in track, was prominent in student ROTC and other campus activities, appointed to Innocents Society, men's senior honorary, and set a Big Six record in the high jump which stood for many years. Granted a reserve commission in Infantry at the time of his graduation in 1924, Hobb later gained a commission in the Nebraska National Guard in 1926 and has remained

a member of that organization ever since. Called to active duty with Uncle Sam in September of 1940, Hobb was assigned as Assistant Director of Selective Service for the State of Nebraska. An officer of the local Shrine Temple, he was a delegate to the Imperial Sessions at San Francisco July 23-25.

For his unselfish devotion to the undergraduate Deltas, for his unwavering loyalty to Beta Tau and Delta Tau Delta, for his unrelenting zeal in supporting the chapter, the Fraternity salutes Hobb Turner.

★

Death March of Bataan

A Delt who helped write an important page of our war history is Dr. D. Wade Robinson, a charter member of Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota, class of '36, who was one of the few survivors of the infamous Death March of Bataan. Wade completed his medical education at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and after finishing his internship in 1940, he entered the Army Medical Corps for what he thought would be a year's service. By May of 1941, however, he was aboard the *USS Washington*, headed for the Philippines. His first assignment was the station hospital at Fort Stotsenburg, located in the foothills of the mountains, about sixty miles north of Manila.

Wade was recently released from active duty and has returned to private practice in Garrison, North Dakota. He plans to continue his studies in the near future to obtain further specialized medical training.

At an alumni banquet held April 27, 1946, in Grand Forks, North Dakota, Dr. Robinson gave an impromptu account of his war experiences to the assembled Deltas. Following is a reproduction of his speech.

"The first bombs began falling while we were eating lunch on the noon of December 8, 1941. The Nippon's target was Clark Field, about one-half mile from our hospital. For the following two weeks we were busy night and day caring for the steady flow of casualties. Our hospital remained in operation for service of the Northern Luzon Forces until December 24, 1941. At that time evacuation of Fort Stotsenburg was imperative. The hospital unit was broken up and the staff was assigned to field units then collecting on the peninsula of Bataan, who had hopes of holding the enemy in check until Yanks and tanks arrived from America.

"Like the people in the States, of course, we had little knowledge of the inability of our Navy to transport troops, equipment, food, and supplies to the men of Bataan.

"My assignment was battalion surgeon in an infantry regiment of Philippine Scouts. By February we had withdrawn further into the peninsula and our rations were cut to less than half. No bread. Rice. Two meals a day. Each week a little less food. By March the troops were showing definite signs of starvation—weakness and swelling of the lower limbs. Everyone, however, Filipino and American alike, had hope. We knew that if we could hold

Bataan for a few more weeks, our reinforcements would surely arrive. But finally on April 9, starved, malaria ridden, our troops exhausted from fighting for two or three days without food, with virtually all parts of Lower Bataan infiltrated by the enemy, we were forced into surrender.

"Scattered troops were collected in groups of two or three thousand and marched by force a distance of about seventy miles to Camp O'Donnell, located in the mountains near my former army post of Fort Stotsenburg. As a doctor, I was assigned the job of caring for our own sick troops. We had practically no medicine. Our diet was rice and a few native sweet potatoes. Beriberi, scurvy, pellagra, dysentery, and malaria were rife. Within six weeks, nearly 2,500 Americans had perished.

"In June of 1942 we were transferred to a prison camp near Cabanatuan in central Luzon. For the next five months the same unwholesome conditions existed. Although we had no news of the outside world, every last one of us knew that Uncle Sam was on his way.

"Conditions in prison camp turned for the better when, in December of 1942, we received a large shipment of British, Canadian, and American Red Cross food and medicine. At the same time the Japanese food issue improved. The disease and death rate decreased markedly.

"By March of 1944, however, food supplies in the Philippines were becoming poor again. Some of my friends were going to Japan on a 'work detail' and I volunteered to go with them as doctor for three hundred prisoners. On our arrival in Japan, the men were put to work in a copper mine and in a carbide factory. My duty, according to my captors, was to 'keep all men healthy' so that they could labor longer and harder on their jobs. Quite a task for any physician to perform

(Continued on Page 183)



LT. COL. HOWARD R. TURNER



DR. D. WADE ROBINSON

THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Akron

R. D. Evans, Beta, '09, Manager of Tire Design Research and Tire Testing for The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, was elected the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Ohio University last week. It might also be interesting for the brothers to know that Bro. Evans follows Bro. Jack Galbreath, Beta, '21, in that most important assignment.

The Akron Alumni Chapter rolls along picking up a little speed with seventy-five names on the rolls. Occupational work and executive duties of some of our most regular attenders is such that it keeps them in and out of town. Some fine new assignments have come to the brothers in the past few months: Bro. Jim Fitch, Chi, '23, has been appointed Personnel Director for the McNeil Machine Co.; Bro. Bill Trichtler, Beta Eta, '30, is the Director of Music and Dramatics for Goodyear-Akron; Bro. James Villani, Zeta, '21, because of his outstanding work in tuberculosis treatment, was appointed Superintendent of the Edwin Shaw Sanitarium; Bros. H. S. Jeffers, Beta, '24, and C. L. Ballinger, Mu, are busy night and day owning and operating their Green Cross Hospital. Yours truly is President of the National Industrial Athletic Conference and last week was elected a Member of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Recreation Association for American Industry.

We are glad to have a lot of new members, and we listened last night to a very interesting talk by Bro. R. D. Thompson of Beta Beta Chapter, Manager of the South American Division of the Export Division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

W. H. EDMUND

Austin

A meeting of our chapter was held on May 16, 1946, at the Gamma Iota Shelter. It was the first meeting held since the beginning of the war and the main purpose was for reorganization. We were very fortunate in having with us Brother Garth Slater, field secretary, who made an interesting talk on the conditions and outlook of Gamma Iota and the Fraternity as a whole. Needless to say, both are very satisfactory.

An election of officers was held, Joe S. Dunlap, 202 East 33rd Street, being elected president, and Robert M. Penick, 210 West 33rd Street, secretary.

No definite date was set for the next meeting, but it was decided that a meeting would be called in June or July, and the subject of regular meetings and future activities is to be discussed at that time.

WILLIAM J. CUTBIRTH, JR.

Cincinnati

Elections held here a few months ago showed a more youthful trend in administration of our alumni affairs, as W. Charles Sulau, Kenneth Heuck, and Ralph W. Sigmund were elected president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. These officers succeeded Walter W. Williams, Jack Powell, and Forrest Maddux.

Last February we enjoyed seeing a fine turnout of one hundred thirty Deltas at the first postwar initiation banquet. Eppa Rixey, toastmaster, introduced Dr. Howard Fischbach, who delivered the inspiring memorial message in remembrance of Dad Pumphrey.

Six initiates from Kentucky Chapter were guests that night as their own house was not available at that time.

The annual alumni-active bowling party was held April 12 in combination with the Clarence Pumphrey Memorial Committee meeting. Our alumni president, Charles Sulau, introduced Dr. Fischbach, who gave the committee's report, and turned the discussion over to Bob Heuck, who served steadfastly and unswervingly as interlocutor in the ensuing hectic session. Eighty-five brothers attended this meeting at the Hyde Park Country Club.

Friends of Wally Williams will be glad to hear that he is recovering from a recent illness which kept him on an "inactive duty" status for several weeks.

May 12 Deltas again gathered at the University Club to honor new initiates at our mid-year initiation banquet.

Our weekly Tuesday luncheon attendance averages around twenty-five with returning servicemen augmenting the old guard.

KENNETH HEUCK

Cleveland

During the summer season, the Cleveland Alumni Chapter has confined its activities to the weekly luncheon session at the Mid-Day Club in the Union Commerce Building. Attendance has been excellent, and many times we have been forced to shout frantically for the head waiter to set extra plates.

Several luncheons have been made particularly pleasant by the unexpected appearance of Clarence "Pope" Portman of Fairfield, Iowa. Porty has timed business trips to Cleveland so that he could meet with the gang. No scheduled event could be more pleasant for all of us than when the "Pope" arrives.

Chapter plans for the fall include a return to "old times" with our family picnic, golf tournament, clambake, and other traditional affairs. It may take a month or two to get the prewar machinery functioning at top speed, but it will not be long before the Cleveland Alumni Chapter will be crashing along at its old speed.

We expect to have a good representation at the Karnea, with Harold Hopkins heading our delegation. A number of the boys are reserving part of their vacation for Karnea time—so watch out for the Cleveland contingent at the Windy City.

As we get on with our postwar plans we say, once more, that we invite all Deltas in the Cleveland area to join with us in the pleasure and satisfaction of Delt doings. We will gladly place your name on our Alumni Chapter list to receive the *Bulletins* and notices of our chapter functions if you will give your name and address to the secretary.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

Due to the fact that many of our members are located in the downtown area and find it somewhat difficult to attend the Wednesday noon luncheons at the Seneca, it has been agreed to move the location of our luncheons to the Sapphire Room (just off the main lobby) at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. This decision was made after contacting quite a number of our members who expressed themselves as favorable toward this location. Therefore, effective Wednesday, July 10, we start meeting at the Deshler-Wallick where a table will be reserved in the Sapphire Room.

This arrangement will permit us to order from the menu the same as we have been doing, thereby making it unnecessary to give a guarantee to the hotel.

We hope this change will make it possible for many more members to attend these luncheons and we are looking forward to a good number to attend throughout the summer months.

Delt chapters in Ohio are expecting abnormal increases in regular members this fall due to returned war veterans. Most of those who had started their education prior to the war are back in school to complete their college courses and, in addition, the usual number of freshmen are entering this fall. Beta Phi at Ohio State expects a chapter, including pledges, of about 90 and at Ohio Wesleyan, Chapter Mu expects approximately 70 actives and pledges. Chapters at Kenyon, Ohio, and Miami also are expecting a much larger membership than in normal times. It is anticipated that the chapters will be unusually large for at least another two years due to the situation created by the war.

W. EDGAR WEST

Dayton

The Dayton Alumni Chapter has been enjoying well attended luncheon meetings at noon on the first Friday of each month at the Van Cleve Hotel. The July meeting varies as to the time and location, in that plans call for a steak dinner and out-

ing at McCrabbs Park, with baseball, horseshoes, and other amusements on the program.

We are welcoming returned G.I.'s at each meeting, and we have many "regulars" who seldom miss the monthly meeting. We are looking forward to a bigger and better year, and from all indications we should have it.

RICHARD B. HAINES

Denver

The gang continues to roll back into Denver as they are released from the Armed Forces. We have Neal Smith all worried because we can't give him an accurate figure on the number who will attend our dinner meetings on the last Wednesday of each month at the Shirley Savoy Hotel. But who can outguess Uncle Sam? As soon as the boys are released they rush to a Delt meeting, and we are glad to have them even though Neal does wonder how he can feed them at the last minute.

Maj. Dan Charlton, BK, '26, is back with General Motors A.C., after four years in the Air Forces. Maj. Edwin Francis, M.I.T., '28, got home a month ago after world-wide experiences that took him into India. A newcomer to Denver is Dr. Wm. B. Condon, Dartmouth, '28, who recently returned as a Lieutenant Colonel after serving in New Guinea and the Philippines. He is associated with a group of World War physicians which includes Dr. Robert Gordon, BK, '32. Melvin C. McGee, Minnesota, '31, who served three years with the Army and came out a Captain, has moved his family to Denver and is engaged in insurance.

Denver Deltas are keeping busy. Ralph B. Hubbard, Rensselaer, '13, Executive Director of the Rocky Mountain Electrical League, is the new president of the Denver Lions Club of more than 300 members. Ken Penfold, Beta Kappa, '37, Office Manager, C. A. Norgren Co., has just retired from an active year as president of the Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ex-Gov. Ralph L. Carr, Beta Kappa, '10, is now a Regent of the University of Colorado. Chemist Frank M. Sabine, Beta Kappa, '22, General Superintendent of the American Crystal Sugar Co., is working on a quick-freezing process which, when perfected, will make it possible to ship the famous Rocky Ford canteloupes vine-ripened, to all parts of the U. S. L. Allen Beck, Baker, '09, Manager of the Insurance Department, Morrison & Morrison, and president of the Denver Ass'n of Insurance Agents, is a busy man these days. His group is preparing to be host to the National Association which will bring 3,500 delegates to Denver in September. Bob Hartnett is busy lining up a reunion of his World War II outfit here in Denver this summer. Dr. Chas. A. Lory, Beta Kappa, '01, who retired a few years ago after a long and distinguished record as president of Colorado State A. & M., continues keenly active in the affairs of the Colorado-Big Thompson water diversion project and also in the community affairs of Estes Park. Phil Eddy, BK, '18, was recently promoted to

Vice-President of the People's Gas Co., Chicago. Dr. Carl J. Josephson, Ohio Wesleyan, '29, is spending a year at Massachusetts General Hospital doing cardiology. He will be back in Denver next January. He sent us his dues recently and put us on the trail of Delt Roy Wilke, Ohio Wesleyan, who is at the Brownleigh Arms Hotel.

The *Colorado Alumnus* magazine for April reported as follows, "James Walton Hunter, B.A. '23 (Beta Kappa, '23), represented the University at the inauguration ceremonies of Jos. J. Mickle as president of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., January 20. Hunter, a geologist with Carter Oil Co., Shreveport, was formerly manager of a Standard Oil Co. of N. J. subsidiary in Guiana and Venezuela." *Alumnus* again: "Warren O. Thompson, B.A. cum laude '22 (BK), Professor of Geology at University of Colorado, was recently elected a fellow of the Geological Society of America," the top organization of geologists.

Al Stewart, BK, '27, who came home from the South Pacific a year ago a Captain, will join the ranks of the old-timers soon—he and Mrs. Norma Van Orman Delehanty will be married. Al is on the staff of the State Manager of Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co. Frank Divisek's daughter, JoAnne (Mrs. Divisek's daughter also) was married last month to Lt. Com. Frank Graziano. John Fellows, BK, '33, has returned to Denver and is Pontiac representative for several states. Navy Lt. Com. Tom Butterworth, BK, '28, is again associated with his father in the Letter Shop. C. L. Hubner, Missouri, '23, highway contractor, knocked off a couple of contracts on his low bids recently and is currently building four miles of new highway between Colorado Springs and Canon City. George Powell's son, Bob, passed very high in a recent test for Annapolis and was enrolled in June. The Powells finally found a home in Mount Vernon Canyon and George commutes daily to the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. Kim Barnes, Jr., BK, '36, is with the Curt Freiberger Advertising Agency. Bill Worcester, BK, '32, is sporting a real man-size beard these days in preparation for the Longmont pioneer celebration.

Remember to drop in on our meetings—luncheon the second Wednesday of each month at Daniels & Fisher Tearoom and dinner the last Wednesday of each month at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel.

BOB HARTNETT

Jacksonville

Now that the Karnea is drawing nigh, many of the Deltas here are making arrangements in advance to attend. Some of us are postponing our vacation until later on so that we may spend a couple of days in Chicago. We have a long way to go but we feel it will be worth it. Our local paper here will print a brief outline of same.

CARL P. WEIDLING

Kansas City

Roland Record has recently been made Director of the Mercantile Home Bank and Trust Company.

It was reported that the Fraternity house at the University of Missouri will be open this summer with approximately 40 men attending summer school.

FRANK H. SCOTT

Lexington

The Lexington Alumni Club will live again, and thrive and prosper.

The future was assured when one of the summer meetings drew out no lesser personage than Jim (Blink) Darnaby. He arrived an hour or so late, but he got there—and right when all the brothers had about concluded that he never would get a night out and appear again for one of the gatherings of the clan.

Next thing you know, John Crosby will grace one of the sessions with his presence. Or it might be Bruce King. Or maybe the two of 'em. And possibly even Prof. Hawkins, who allegedly gets down town only to visit the bank, will wander in some evening looking for a place to get a check cashed. (It will be the wrong place, incidentally.)

Summer heat, vacation schedules, etc., haven't helped attendance much at alumni meetings, but a lot of Delta Epsilon men have checked into town during the summer and renewed at least a few old acquaintances.

Marion (Pope) Crowder, heading for Ohio county on vacation from his insurance business at Elyria, Ohio, stopped over a couple of days and made his first visit to the U. K. campus since his graduation nineteen years ago.

Foster (Squirt) Peyton paused briefly en route while moving his family from Louisville to South Charleston, W. Va. Lt. Col. Jim Chapman, still supervising movie-making for the Air Forces, passed through while moving out to be in on the big atomic show at Bikini atoll. Earle Fowler was at home for a week between quarters at Harvard. John (Chesty) Good, talking about staying in the Navy, was in town for a few days. Bob Winfree was at home on leave for a month following his graduation from West Point and before going to his first assignment at Fort Sill.

Penrose Ecton, in town for the Founders' Day banquet in May, spent a lot of time checking the alumni files, taking down the addresses of many of the brothers. Because he travels all over the country, he said he wanted to be sure of having some place to roost when he can't find a hotel vacancy. (Such visits also register more profits on the expense account.)

Apparently from out of nowhere—finally, and at last—dropped Bob Pate to report that all these years while he had been "lost" he actually was in New Jersey.

Carl (Hoot) Coombs seems settled in Lexington now, and has been appointed sports publicity chief for Wildcat teams. Coleman Smith earlier had left the cow college and moved to the athletic office, becoming manager of ticket sales.

Various members of the Lexington Alumni Club are regularly assisting in publishing newsletters for Delta Epsilon alumni, and are becoming expert mimeograph-crankers, folders, addressers, and stamp-lickers. Efforts continue to round up the addresses of all "lost" and lagging



End of the Walk Around—almost. The circle wavered but Clem Frank, left-center foreground, strained and did his best to hold it together.

Delta Epsilon alumni, to provide a correct alumni file and to permit the compilation of a complete war record for the chapter.

LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE

Milwaukee

The Deltas here in Milwaukee are coming to life now. The alumni interest is higher than it has been for many years. We've been holding a meeting about once a month and the turnout is excellent. Our Tuesday noon luncheons are still growing and for the last three or four weeks we've had to add another table to our gathering.

We held an alumni smoker on May 1 and had a lot of fun. Soft drinks were served; a movie of the Minnesota vs. Wisconsin football game of 1945 was shown; and as the evening progressed some of the old fraternity songs were brought out. We were honored to have Ed Uehling, Rho Chapter, class of 1875, with us. Ed is 97 years old now and had some mighty interesting stories to tell us all.

We have a large rushing party planned for August 24 and are expecting a pretty good turnout.

A. J. RICHTER

New York

"Millionths of an Inch," "Cigars—Good Cigars that is" and "Let's Have a Party" were the themes of the Greater New York luncheons during the months of April, May, and June.

In April, the unfortunate cash customers were subjected to a discourse on his favorite subject given by the secretary. Gauges, inspection equipment, and special machinery were thrown around for fifteen or twenty minutes and it was gratifying to note how many of these good Deltas can still "take it."

When May came along, we managed to get Harry McHose to step down off his merry-go-round as director of the Cigar Institute of America long enough to pass out some very choice cigars and also to tell us something about cigars and public relations work of the institute. Mac's talk and cigars were very much enjoyed by all of the thirty-some-odd Deltas gathered around the table.

This year we decided to stage one last luncheon in June, and it was felt that we would like to make this Party Day. Warming to this idea, our new prexy, Walter Morris, called on some of his

friends and associates and we were treated to an afternoon of songs, laughter, merri-ment and four big acts—count 'em—all top flight entertainment. We had just about the tops in insulting waiters present, and, before the luncheon started, he was sicked on Allan Russell and Em Holcombe and what he didn't do as far as brushing crumbs in their laps and pouring water down their necks just isn't worth talking about. He was doing a good job of mussing up everyone's hair as he reached over their shoulders, until he came to Johnnie Schwartz, who's growing one of those new hair cuts with a hole in the middle. That stymied him momentarily but before long, he had that little round spot shined up for all that it was worth. As to the singing, no one was more surprised than some of the boys themselves to find out how well they could sing the praises of Delta Tau and, for those who forgot some of the words, we had song sheets to catch them up to date.

From the trend of most of the conversation, it appears that most of the Deltas are looking forward to their first good vacation in quite a few years and all sorts of talk of golf, tennis, swimming, the mountains, the seashore and goodness knows what was to be heard. It looks also as if we are going to find quite a few of the New York Deltas out at the Karnea for Labor Day week end in Chicago seemed definitely on the calendar of many.

We are starting things here again with a luncheon on September 18 but during the summer we'll probably be having informal get-togethers of some form or other and will certainly have one out at the Karnea.

For those of you who haven't been to a Karnea in twenty or thirty years, how about it this time. Being in Chicago, it's certainly as simple as falling off a log to get there and inasmuch as it's over Labor Day week end, there should be no trouble in finding the time, for you won't have to take any time out from business. So hop to the phone and call up some other Delt. Let's go to the Karnea.

JOHN T. ROBINSON

St. Louis

Bruce Stake, Missouri, reports that he had a very pleasant visit with Elmer Whitson, Missouri, in Philadelphia. Glad to hear Whitson is doing so well.

Garth Slater visited with some of the boys here in May after being thrown off schedule because of the rail strike.

Attendance at our regular Monday luncheons has improved to some extent, but there is plenty of room for further improvement. Among those attending during recent weeks have been Ed. Baker, Bill Gentry, Earl Page, Bruce Stake, all of Missouri; Forrest Boecker, of Cornell; Ray Felker, of Chicago; Dave Thomas, Dal Johnson, Bill Root, of Minnesota; D. M. Smith, of Purdue; W. R. Stevens, of Lehigh; S. D. Patterson, of Miami.

G. H. BUCHANAN, JR.

Tulsa

On Thursday, May 23, the Tulsa Alumni Chapter had its first postwar banquet and

business meeting in the beautiful English Room of the Hotel Mayo. This dinner honored Garth Slater and brought together Deltas who have not had an organization during the war and whose last meeting was December 12, 1941. An election made the following officers: Lawrence H. Wilson, president; Robert P. Bates, vice-president; John Wamsley, vice-president; Bart Crawford, treasurer, and John B. Harlow, secretary.

On June 28 the Tulsa Alumni Chapter is having a swimming and dinner party at Tulsa's Oaks Country Club for sixty Delta Tau Delta alumni, actives, and "prospective Deltas." Swimming will be from 4:00 to 6:30 and dinner will be served on the club's spacious veranda at 7:00.

The alumni chapter has not yet decided when or where to have its weekly luncheon, but arrangements are being made for a scheduled meeting each week or twice a month.

JACK HARLOW

Delts in the Service

(Continued from Page 179)

when the daily caloric intake is far below normal!

"In December, 1944, we had our first beautiful sight of a B-29—a real boost to the morale of even the most pessimistic in our crowd. Air raids became heavier around Tokyo, and in January, 1945, I was transferred to a prison camp in northern Japan where there were 80 Dutch, 150 English, and 50 American prisoners.

"At the end of the war we received bundles of food and clothing dropped by parachute from a B-29. The parachutes were red, white, and blue, ideal for making an American flag. The fifty Americans made a huge flag to carry from the prison camp to the train. Seeing this, the 150 English thought that they should have a Union Jack. An argument ensued. Whose flag should lead the parade from camp? Well, the night before we left Japan, I thought our barracks would fly apart. In the morning, Old Glory led the procession."

Note to editor: While in prison camp in the Philippines, I met two Deltas—Jason Quist, North Dakota, '38, and John J. Neiger, Illinois, '33. I believe both died on prison ships en route to Japan.

Have You Made Your Karnea Reservations?

As of July 20, half the rooms set aside for Karnea attendants had been reserved. Make your reservation right away for Labor Day week end. Write:

Reservation Department
Palmer House
Chicago, Illinois

Specify that you will be attending the Delta Tau Delta Karnea, August 31, September 1 and 2.

THE DELT INITIATES

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

726. Harry H. Banta, '49, 84 Poplar St., Floral Park, N. Y.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

730. Charles P. Bartlett, '46, 1346 Dunham St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
731. Thomas R. Corn, '46, 134 E. Broadway, Maumee, Ohio
732. Robert E. Conover, '47, 2636 Ashurst Rd., University Heights, Ohio
733. Hal E. Rumble, '49, 211 Puritan, Highland Park, Mich.

EPSILON—ALBION

651. Robert W. Mohr, '50, 214 E. Logan St., Tecumseh, Mich.
652. Lawrence J. Pahl, '49, 802 Prospect St., Albion, Mich.
653. Leo D. Brogren, '49, 421 Ruddiman Ave., North Muskegon, Mich.
654. Russell H. Johnson, '48, 512 N. Knight Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
655. William K. Kasler, 520 E. Main, Niles, Mich.
656. William A. Cavanagh, '49, 420 Elizabeth St., Albion, Mich.
657. Robert J. Richards, '50, 5251 Berkshire, Detroit 24, Mich.
658. Alexander Shutcoff, '49, 3317 Humboldt, Detroit, Mich.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

655. John M. Perschbacher, '46, 1458 Byron St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NU—LAFAYETTE

455. John H. Mitchell, III, '48, 401 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa.
456. Charles T. Gallaher, II, '49, 1216 6th St., Box 112, Moundsville, W. Va.
457. John W. Miller, '49, 6 Court St., Rutland, Vt.
458. Martin W. Freas, Jr., '49, 801 Riverview, Berwick, Pa.
459. Harvey T. Harrison, Jr., '48, 607 Arthur Ave., Scottsdale, Pa.
460. Frank R. Mayer, '48, 98 Park Ave., Williston Park, N. Y.
461. Sidney P. Simmons, '50, 68 Florence Pl., East Paterson, N. J.
462. William H. Abels, '50, 16 Fairmount Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
463. James T. Packer, '49, Hop Bottom, Pa.
464. Edward W. France, Jr., '48, 10 Duryea Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.
465. Douglas E. Reed, '49, Bishops Lane, Short Hills, N. J.
466. Oscar F. See, Jr., '50, 116 Walsh Rd., Lansdowne, Pa.
467. Americo L. Forchielli, '47, Box 106, Martins Creek, Pa.
468. Fred E. Neese, '50, 9 Berkshire Rd., Maplewood, N. J.
469. Llywellyn H. Jenks, III, '50, 119 W. Passaic Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
470. John E. Van Roden, '49, 42 E. 2nd St., Media, Pa.

RHO—STEVENS

458. George H. Miller, Jr., '49, 85-12 Radnor Rd., Jamaica 3, N. Y.
459. Richard S. Fredericks, '49, 14 Dawson Ave., West Orange, N. Y.
460. Sigurd Clausen, Jr., '48, 249 93rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
461. Harry W. Losey, '49, 263 Herrick Ave., Teaneck, N. J.
462. Alvin R. Wilson, '49, 15 Liberty St., Morristown, N. J.
463. Howard W. Rowan, Jr., '49, 18 Charles St., New York 14, N. Y.

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 April 1 to June 15, 1946.

TAU—PENN STATE

447. Edward D. Yewell, '48, 32 2nd Ave., Greenville, Pa.
448. Colin A. Harrison, '49, St. Thomas, Pa.

CHI—KENYON

458. Robert M. Carruth, '49, 45 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
459. Robert T. Fischer, '49, Batavia Pike, Newtown, Ohio

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

582. John Albrecht, III, '49, 422 Maplewood Ave., Narberth, Pa.
583. Daniel B. Carroll, '49, 346 Wayne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
584. Robert E. Seiberlich, '49, 723 Greythorne Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.
585. Robert H. Press, '49, 15 Haverford Station Rd., Haverford, Pa.
586. Robert N. Reynolds, '49, 1001 Lincoln Blvd., Muscatine, Ia.
587. James R. Roney, '49, Elm Ave., Woodbury Heights, N. J.
588. Thomas F. Frey, '49, 927 Giddings Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

683. Robert Coffin, '48, Windfall, Ind.
684. James M. Schneider, '48, Liberty Center, Ind.
685. John W. Hiatt, '49, 2214 S. Washington St., Marion, Ind.
686. Frederick O. Harnsberger, '49, 2106 E. 46, Indianapolis, Ind.
687. David L. Todd, '49, 710 S. Washington St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
688. David B. Englehart, '49, 18 E. Church St., Brazil, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

604. Charles E. Henley, '48, R. R. 1, Box 23, Plainfield, Ind.
605. Allan B. Hughes, '48, 210 East 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
606. Drayton D. Meredith, '48, 3327 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

607. Robert D. Allison, '49, 441 W. 110th Pl., Chicago 28, Ill.
608. Edward C. Hamilton, '49, 112 Taylor Pl., Greencastle, Ind.
609. Philip M. MontMarquette, '49, 108 Gault St., Whitewater, Wis.
610. Frank J. Wyka, '49, 3858 E. 55 St., Cleveland, Ohio
611. James P. Wenner, '49, 420 Douglas Ave., Elgin, Ill.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

539. David W. Grainger, '49, 803 McKinley Lane, Hinsdale, Ill.
540. Robert P. Roth, '49, 1739 Barry Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.
541. John G. Barsness, '47, Black Earth, Wis.
542. Russell J. Jensen, Jr., '48, 307 Elm Park Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.
543. Martin Meyer, Jr., '48, 246 2nd St., Neenah, Wis.
544. Robert D. O'Donnell, '48, 130 Breese Tr., Madison, Wis.
545. William M. O'Donnell, Jr., '48, 130 Breese Tr., Madison, Wis.
546. Louis F. Robinson, '48, 1423 George St., La Crosse, Wis.
547. Frank B. M. Davy, '49, 502 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

478. Philip T. Newton, '49, Chicopee, Ga.
479. Claude T. Adams, '49, 1004 E. Las Olas Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
480. Elick S. Bullington, Jr., '49, 129 Winship St., Macon, Ga.
481. Barney E. Carnes, Jr., '47, 614 12th Ave., Cordele, Ga.
482. James R. Harris, '48, 61 Clarendon Ave., Avondale Estates, Ga.
483. Malcolm H. Holloway, '49, 1149 Monte Sano, Augusta, Ga.
484. Ray M. Hull, '49, 330 E. Temple Ave., College Park, Ga.
485. John M. McLellan, Jr., '49, 809 E. Willow Park Dr., Dalton, Ga.
486. Olin C. Pound, Jr., '49, Box 190, Eastman, Ga.
487. Paul M. Denington, '49, Box 23, Fort Myers, Fla.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

588. Walter S. Christie, Jr., '49, 3844 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
589. Earl J. Franklin, '49, 423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

542. John L. Andrews, '49, 4810 Sheridan St., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
543. D. Richard Duren, '48, 175 Victoria N., St. Paul 4, Minn.
544. Dewain C. Johnson, '49, 218 S. Main St., Fairmont, Minn.
545. Robert W. Nelson, '49, 419 E. 3rd St., Litchfield, Minn.
546. Donald J. Woodhouse, '48, 5341 S. Girard, Minneapolis, Minn.
547. John M. Gasser, '48, 5057 Queen S., Minneapolis, Minn.

548. Charles D. Fredericks, '49, Box 185, Ogden, Ia.
 549. Richard A. Wickberg, '49, 112 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
 550. Ross M. Brown, '49, 4300 W. 28th St., St. Louis Park, Minn.
 551. James J. McGovern, '50, 315 S. 7th St., LaCrosse, Wis.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

436. George H. Hamler, '50, 3533 Ernest St., Jacksonville, Fla.
 437. Roland C. Gardner, Jr., '49, P. O. Box 9, Sewanee, Tenn.
 438. Dwaine W. Filkins, '48, 1029 N. Mayfield, Chicago, Ill.
 439. Leonard R. Cardwell, '50, Sewanee, Tenn.
 440. Joe F. Atkins, Jr., '48, Box 292, Texarkana, Tex.
 441. William F. Brame, '49, 1004 Felder Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
 442. Harris W. Miller, '49, 1337 Fargo Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 443. Douglas B. Leatherbury, Jr., '50, 2941 Ionic Ave., Jacksonville 5, Fla.
 444. John L. Rhodes, '49, 33 Poplar St., Charleston, S. C.
 445. Mahns E. Gould, Jr., '50, 307 E. Madison, Bastrop, La.
 446. James O. Hill, '50, Sewanee, Tenn.
 447. George A. Wolf, '50, 16 Canal St., Ellenville, N. Y.
 448. Alfonso C. Adamz, '50, Sewanee, Tenn.
 449. Ronald F. Howell, '49, 120 N. 67th Pl., Birmingham, Ala.
 450. Clifford E. McWhorter, '47, 513 10th Court, W., Birmingham 4, Ala.
 451. Lynn Wetherill, '49, 224 Powell Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill.

BETA MU—TUFTS

562. Donald L. Muller, '49, New London, N. H.
 563. Dante A. Villani, '49, 270 White St., Springfield 8, Mass.
 564. Richard Porter, '47, 39 Spring St., Shrewsbury, Mass.
 565. Philip K. Roberts, Jr., '47, Pomeroy Court, Easthampton, Mass.
 566. Robert A. Mac Leay, '50, 170 Hamilton Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 567. Richard O. Donegan, '48, 3 Beverly Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
 568. Robert P. Alward, '49, 139 Central St., Stoneham, Mass.

BETA XI—TULANE

339. Paul E. Baker, Jr., '47, 605 N. Walnut, Peabody, Kan.
 340. John J. Kane, '47, 410 Markle St., Philadelphia 28, Pa.
 341. Paul L. Hoff, '47, Box 117, Lexington, Miss.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

639. Don A. Banta, '48, 1118 Loral Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 640. Robert E. Busbey, '47, 1730 E. 83rd Pl., Chicago, Ill.
 641. John J. Corlew, Jr., '48, Four Lyon Court, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
 642. Merle E. Dowd, '48, 4555 15th Ave., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 643. Hal A. Enger, '47, Chetek, Wis.
 644. Joseph Holbrook, '48, 315 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

645. Frank W. Maerk, '50, 6647 Onarga, Chicago, Ill.
 646. Denny J. McGarry, '50, 1608 W. Sherwin, Chicago 26, Ill.
 647. William O. Rennhack, '48, 5850 Byron St., Chicago, Ill.
 648. Jack C. Sinise, '49, 2439 Orchard St., Blue Island, Ill.
 649. Charles O. Stanley, '47, 340 S. Dennis Ave., Decatur, Ill.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

558. Max E. Johns, '50, Herman, Neb.
 559. Robert H. Loisel, '50, 212 Monitor St., West Point, Neb.
 560. John W. Ballew, '50, 1835 Pawnee Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
 561. James L. Ward, '50, 1520 S. 23rd, Lincoln, Neb.
 562. Wesley E. Rosenstock, '50, 1030 Washington St., Lincoln, Neb.
 563. Orla L. Phelps, Jr., '50, 1315 Washington, Beatrice, Neb.
 564. James W. Nevitt, '51, 501 N. 5th St., Beatrice, Neb.
 565. Harry V. Mease, '48, 1409 Vinton St., Apt. No. 2, Omaha 9, Neb.
 566. Howard T. Mabie, '50, Bassett, Neb.
 567. Robert C. Dickman, '49, 1007 N. 11th, Beatrice, Neb.
 568. Richard M. Bogan, '50, 1900 Perkins St., Lincoln, Neb.
 569. Ralph E. King, '47, Waterloo, Neb.
 570. Ralph A. Reed, '39, 2602 "N" St., Lincoln, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

675. Robert C. Ferris, '49, 1325 S. Main, Princeton, Ill.
 676. Lee A. Berry, '48, R. R. No. 4, Harrisburg, Ill.
 677. William E. Parker, '49, 1820 S. Glenwood, Springfield, Ill.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

600. Donald E. Haupt, '50, 7433 Bernard Ave., Cincinnati 31, Ohio.
 601. Robert C. Allen, Jr., '48, 143 Sater St., Greenville, Ohio
 602. Frederick A. Belt, '47, 4139 Harrison St., Bellaire, Ohio
 603. Hans F. Bosch, '48, 20005 Mountville Dr., Maple Heights, Ohio
 604. Bernard R. Jerman, '46, 305 Holden Ct., Geneva, Ohio
 605. Wilburn K. Kerr, Jr., '49, 143 S. Cassingham Rd., Columbus, Ohio
 606. David H. King, '49, Box 8, Darrow Rd., Tallmadge, Ohio
 607. Daniel H. Lease, '48, 1030 Tiffin St., Fremont, Ohio
 608. Tony L. Lunka, '48, 543 New Fourth St., Fairport Harbor, Ohio
 609. Emil Moldea, '48, 1332 Dietz Ave., Akron, Ohio
 610. Charles E. Speights, '49, 2312 McKinley Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
 611. Park G. Switzer, Jr., '50, 2685 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
 612. William L. Hammond, '50, 32 N. Ohio Ave., Columbus, Ohio
 613. Richard C. Zimmermann, '50, 216 Maple Ave., Franklin, Ohio

BETA CHI—BROWN

509. Thomas P. Chupik, '49, N. Belles St., Tower City, Pa.
 510. John J. Murphy, Jr., '48, 1039 Park Ave., Trenton, N. J.

511. William J. Bottomley, '44, 4 Howe St., Bristol, R. I.
 512. Frank A. Heffernan, Jr., '43, 185 Angell St., Providence, R. I.

BETA PSI—WABASH

426. Howard M. Hunt, '48, 311 W. North Ave., Lombard, Ill.
 427. Robert D. Hale, '48, 709 S. Harrison St., Shelbyville, Ind.
 428. Benjamin W. Drompp, '50, 125 E. Main St., Logansport, Ind.
 429. John H. Worley, '49, 511 Oakdale, Glencoe, Ill.
 430. Ronald T. Deissler, '50, 509 S. 5th St., Richmond, Ind.
 431. Max H. Jones, '50, 207 E. 8th St., Fairmount, Ind.
 432. Cleo O. Bell, '50, 110 Q 1, Governors Island, New York, N. Y.
 433. John A. Hauck, '48, 305 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
 434. Harold H. Davies, '50, 403 S. Water St., Crawfordsville, Ind.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

482. William D. English, '48, 24 Lorita Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
 483. William C. Marckhoff, '47, 928 27th St., Sacramento 16, Calif.
 484. Halbert Moller, '48, Box 1591, Carmel, Calif.
 485. Ronald M. Naess, '46, 2631 Fulton St., Berkeley, Calif.
 486. Thomas C. Parrish, '48, 2904 Avalon Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

486. John P. Makielski, '47, 117 N. Main St., South Bend, Ind.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

706. Jay C. Rutledge, '48, 909 Paramount Rd., Oakland 10, Calif.
 707. David W. Heusinkveld, Jr., '49, 3 Interwood Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio
 708. Jeremiah Ludington, '48, 4729 Fourth Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.
 709. Arthur S. Wensinger, '48, 458 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
 710. Norman W. Saunders, '48, 42 Hazard Ave., Providence 6, R. I.
 711. Robert C. MacLeod, '46, 325 Wayland Ave., Providence, R. I.
 712. Malcolm Parks, Jr., '49, 359 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
 713. Murrell F. Murkey, '47, 3202 Moravia Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.
 714. Robert L. Bolce, '47, 2616 Handasyde Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
 715. Charles L. Herterich, Jr., '48, 189 Moore Ave., Leonia, N. J.
 716. Gordon L. French, '47, 98 Derry St., Hudson, N. H.
 717. Robert F. Morison, '47, 260 Burns St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
 718. Harold W. Trease, '44, 433 East 51st St., New York, N. Y.
 719. Douglas B. Leigh, Jr., '49, 153 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.
 720. Lawrence W. Bellows, '45, 87 Douglas Rd., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 721. Bruce W. Colegrove, Jr., '45, 155-15 33rd Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
 722. Richard D. Lamb, '43, P. O. Box 431, Freewater, Ore.
 723. John M. Denison, '44, 10 Hancock Ave., Lexington, Mass.
 724. Robert W. Stevenson, '46, 2418 E. 3rd St., Duluth, Minn.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

472. Robert H. Stamm, '46, 103 N. 16th St., Wheeling, W. Va.
 473. Carl N. Bebee, '49, 2048 Spring Valley Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
 474. John T. Schimmel, '48, 724 Gaston Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.
 475. Joe P. Bail, '47, Worthington, W. Va.
 476. Edward C. Grose, '47, Sago, W. Va.
 477. Robert S. Robbins, '49, 416 N. Main St., Masontown, Pa.
 478. William L. Graham, Jr., '48, P. O. Box 28, Hinton, W. Va.
 479. James E. Johnson, '48, Star Route 4, Alderson, W. Va.
 480. Jack N. Matheson, Jr., '50, 607½ 5th St., Box 493, Fairmont, W. Va.
 481. John Pozega, Jr., '47, Dehue, W. Va.
 482. Frank A. Durst, II, '50, 125 N. 10th St., Wheeling, W. Va.
 483. Millard W. Robbins, Jr., '49, 1007 Heatherwood Rd., Bluefield, W. Va.
 484. Vernon J. Barrett, '50, 1215 Payne Ave., Dunbar, W. Va.
 485. Howard L. Lively, '49, Alderson, W. Va.
 486. John A. Melenric, '49, 904 6th St., Charleston, W. Va.
 487. Harry B. Byer, Jr., '50, 1111 Fennimore St., Fairmont, W. Va.
 488. Harold E. Mullins, '50, Gilbert, W. Va.
 489. Thomas J. Hawkins, '49, 128 Commercial St., New Martinsville, W. Va.
 490. James O. Davis, '50, 1411 Virginia St., E., Charleston, W. Va.
 491. Bernard J. Pettigrew, Jr., '49, 1617 Virginia St., Charleston, W. Va.
 492. William S. Haymond, II, '49, 502 Greenbrier St., Charleston, W. Va.
 493. Charles R. Brandfass, '50, 33 McCready Ave., Wheeling, W. Va.
 494. Eugene L. Knierim, '50, 1047 McCollough St., Wheeling, W. Va.
 495. Thomas A. Cronin, '48, 720 Grace Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

609. Eli J. Pickens, Jr., '48, 2307 Linwood, Royal Oak, Mich.
 610. Duncan H. Fraser, '49, Salem (via Culchester), Conn.
 611. James B. Harper, '48, 170 Mayfair Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.
 612. Bertram W. Haines, '49, 620 9th Ave., S. W., Rochester, Minn.
 613. Walter B. Gerken, '48, 29 Muir Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

591. William Z. Conoly, '46, 3225 Lawnview Ave., Corpus Christi, Tex.
 592. William R. Sarsgard, '48, 2116 Tremont, Fort Worth 7, Tex.
 593. Robert M. Kealhofer, '49, 3003 Bowman Ave., Austin, Tex.
 594. John B. Evans, '48, 2109½ Scurry, Big Spring, Tex.
 595. Henry K. Allen, '47, 704 Rio Grande, Austin, Tex.
 596. Robert E. Alexander, '49, 1705 Palma Plaza, Austin 21, Tex.
 597. Clarence F. Fry, Jr., '48, 3565 Bellaire Dr., S. Fort Worth, Tex.
 598. Finis M. Kelley, '47, 1313 W. Bewick St., Fort Worth 4, Tex.
 599. Rauley S. Banner, Jr., '48, 2310 Western, Fort Worth 7, Tex.

600. Robert B. Meagher, '46, 1860 Prairie Ave., Beaumont, Tex.
 601. Theodore G. Hinson, '49, Prague, Okla.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

438. Jack McGinness, '49, 428 N. Kimball, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
 439. Robert W. Chick, '46, R. F. D. 6, Columbia, Mo.
 440. Douglas D. Bales, '49, Eminence, Mo.
 441. Melbourne R. Sheehan, '48, 6726 Myron Ave., Normandy 20, Mo.
 442. Earl E. Miller, Jr., '50, 5333 Pershing Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo.
 443. Jack Strunk, '49, 504 W. Cherry St., Christopher, Ill.
 444. Harold F. Habecost, '46, Waterford, Wis.
 445. Christian M. Fehr, Jr., '46, 3865A McDonald Ave., St. Louis 16, Mo.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

525. Walter R. Bell, '49, 2815 Boylston, N., Seattle 2, Wash.
 526. Herbert L. Fritz, '47, P. O. Box 303, McMinnville, Ore.
 527. James W. Parker, '49, 1414 Thayer Dr., Richland, Wash.
 528. William D. Copps, '49, 216 W. 39th St., Vancouver, Wash.
 529. Maurice B. Bursett, Jr., '49, 8044 11th, N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 530. Thomas R. Brusegaard, '49, 138 Highland St., Mt. Vernon, Wash.
 531. Willis Clark, Jr., '50, 3158 E. 81st St., Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA NU—MAINE

486. Harold R. Alley, '48, 18 Elm St., Calais, Me.
 487. Roland J. Bouchard, '49, 7 Vaughn St., Caribou, Me.
 488. James W. Brown, '48, 24 Washington Ave., Gardiner, Me.
 489. Ralph E. Emerson, '46, Island Falls, Me.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

458. John W. Peppers, III, '49, Box 364, Parkersburg, W. Va.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

478. Dean C. Becker, '48, 309 Clay St., Normal, Ill.
 479. Carl F. Mahnke, Jr., '49, 4124 Ovid Ave., Des Moines 10, Ia.
 480. Roger C. Litteral, '49, 2415 Walton Rd., St. Louis 14, Mo.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

410. Harold V. Larson, '46, 1811 S. E. Harrison, Portland 14, Ore.
 411. Clayton C. Morgan, '49, Nyssa, Ore.
 412. Donnell S. Clinch, '50, 722 N. Brighton, Burbank, Calif.
 413. Charles de Ganahl, '50, General Delivery, Juneau, Alaska.
 414. Otis S. Freeman, '48, General Delivery, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
 415. Charles E. Dougherty, '46, 1109 Cortez Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
 416. Lambert D. Reed, '50, 2564 N. E. 32 Pl., Portland 12, Ore.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

499. Richard M. Small, '49, 415 Jefferson Ave., Defiance, Ohio
 500. Richard Hoierman, '48, 401 Milton Blvd., Alliance, Ohio

501. Kenneth J. Novak, '49, 235 Spruce St., Elyria, Ohio
 502. John Carmichael, '49, 6041 Colter Ave., Cincinnati 30, Ohio
 503. Gates P. Thruston, '48, 254 Volusia Ave., Dayton, Ohio
 504. John A. Weiher, '48, 1629 Shroyer Rd., Dayton, Ohio

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

411. Harry E. Merriman, '48, Box 295, Marysville, Kan.
 412. Billy F. Brim, '50, R. R. 1, Iola, Kan.
 413. William R. Bixler, '46, 318 East 12th, Emporia, Kan.
 414. Royden D. Kirkpatrick, '48, 822 W. 3rd St., Abilene, Kan.
 415. James J. Loyd, '48, R. R. 1, Valley Center, Kan.
 416. Wilmer L. Long, '49, Chapman, Kan.
 417. Thomas P. Mahoney, Jr., '49, 312 E. Meyer, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

331. James E. McNeill, '48, 2406 Afton Rd., Janesville, Wis.
 332. Claude L. Cope, '48, 18 Wight Pl., Tenafly, N. J.
 333. William T. Greene, Jr., '48, 114 Mimosa Dr., P. O. Box 863, Macon, Ga.
 334. Vernon M. Crawford, '47, 531 N. 13th St., Allentown, Pa.
 335. Charles G. Gardner, '49, 1867 San Morco Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.
 336. William F. Stevens, '49, Av. De La Paz 1177, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mex.
 337. Don W. Braidwood, '48, 2610 Colorado, Kansas City, Mo.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

399. William J. Caldwell, Jr., '47, 3312 N. W. 16th St., Oklahoma City 7, Okla.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

303. Herbert S. Hobbs, Jr., '46, 1716 Peach, Memphis, Tenn.
 304. Lorenzo D. Crews, '46, 2281 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 305. J. Walter Raines, '46, Route 1, Walsland, Tenn.
 306. Louis Mankus, '49, 2329 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago 8, Ill.
 307. Wyatt M. Parker, '48, 2815 McCalla Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 308. Richard L. Smith, '49, 3429 Alta Vista Way, Knoxville, Tenn.
 309. Joseph H. Roberts, '50, Box 448, Cowpens, S. C.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

353. Frank D. Cassidy, '49, 814 Idlewild Ct., Lexington, Ky.
 354. William T. DeWitt, '49, 114 Clinton St., Frankfort, Ky.
 355. William T. Hockensmith, '47, 204 Owsley Ave., Lexington, Ky.
 356. James P. Robertson, Jr., '50, 600 Elsmere Pk., Lexington, Ky.
 357. Henry C. Russell, '48, 1601 Bath Ave., Ashland, Ky.
 358. Leonard R. Short, '47, 1368 Fontaine Rd., Lexington, Ky.
 359. Leland F. Wisner, '50, Box 79, Danville, Ky.
 360. Joseph G. Young, '48, 2809 Annapolis Ave., St. Louis 14, Mo.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

279. Lee G. Henderson, '47, 828 30th Court, West Palm Beach, Fla.
 280. Charles E. Bingham, '49, 816 S. W. 8th St., Miami, Fla.
 281. Charles D. Drake, '49, 166 Harvard Dr., Lake Worth, Fla.
 282. George H. Anderson, '49, 185 Cherry St., Monticello, Fla.
 283. John R. Forrester, '49, 138 W. 30th St., Jacksonville, Fla.
 284. Daniel S. Goodrum, '49, 1028 Congress Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.
 285. Charles H. Kicklighter, '50, 3415 Emperado, Tampa 6, Fla.
 286. Robert L. Collic, '49, 601 Ave. Alegra, West Palm Beach, Fla.
 287. William J. Acenbrack, '49, 500 S. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 288. Harvey A. Page, '49, 639 Highland Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla.
 289. Horace J. M. Sincore, '49, Box 789, Homestead, Fla.
 290. Paul S. Atkinson, '49, 7 Clarendon Rd., Birmingham 9, Ala.
 291. John E. Engram, '50, 729 Lake Ave., Lake Worth, Fla.
 292. Hubert C. Reynolds, '50, 504 Beverly Ct., Tallahassee, Fla.
 293. Paul A. McKinley, '50, 33 Royal Palm Park, Ft. Myers, Fla.
 294. William B. Murray, Jr., '49, 3802 Lynwood Ave., Tampa, Fla.
 295. Wallace Pritchett, Jr., '49, 40 W. 22nd St., Jacksonville, Fla.
 296. Claude R. Appenzeller, '49, 1353 S. W. 1st St., Miami, Fla.

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

268. James R. Hansen, '49, 3377 Flower St., Huntington Park, Calif.
 269. Lee D. Jensen, '47, 332 W. 103 St., Los Angeles 3, Calif.
 270. Gordon L. Freeman, '48, 498 N. Bowling Green Way, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 271. Gordon W. Herreid, '49, 300 W. Chapel, Santa Maria, Calif.
 272. Richard L. Gowan, '49, 770 F Ave., Coronado, Calif.
 273. George B. Griffin, '49, 322 Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 274. Robert N. Martin, '49, 1801 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 275. Edward K. Wardrip, '48, 2932 Tilden, West Los Angeles, Calif.
 276. Joseph L. Eichenberg, '48, 2120 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.
 277. Roger H. Jones, '47, 2104 N. E. 55th Ave., Portland 13, Ore.
 278. John D. Manhart, '49, 6441 Orange St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 279. Donald E. Davis, '46, 240 W. 65 St., Los Angeles 3, Calif.
 280. Stewart C. Moody, '49, 487 Harrison Ave., Claremont, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

263. Donald F. Hawkins, '47, Box 486, Tustin, Calif.
 264. Bruce K. Goodman, '47, 306 Hazel Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
 265. John A. Chevrier, '47, 12 Adams St., Eastport, Me.
 266. David H. O'Neill, Jr., '47, 2081 Linden Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 267. Robert D. Buzzard, '47, 907 Seventh St., Charleston, Ill.
 268. Doc G. Faulkner, Jr., '47, 167 Kenner

269. Nelson B. Dane, Jr., '49, 75 S. Terrace, Short Hills, N. J.
 270. Elbert L. Gurley, '47, Box 4471, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
 271. Pendleton J. Thomas, Jr., '49, 205 E. Gaston St., Savannah, Ga.
 272. James B. Sharpe, '46, 30 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.
 273. William A. Kendrick, '47, 624 S. Warren Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
 274. Richard T. Sanborn, '48, 24 Madison Ave., East Orange, N. J.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

223. Duane E. Netland, '49, 50 6th St., Lebanon, Ore.
 224. James G. Wilson, '48, 7135 N. Washburn St., Portland, Ore.
 225. Samuel R. Peoples, '48, 708 Riverside Blvd., Bend, Ore.
 226. Edward L. Locke, '47, 2539 N. E. 15, Portland 12, Ore.
 227. John F. Schomaker, Jr., '49, 1869 Le-Ros St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 228. Donald C. Kroeger, '47, 2506 Woodlawn Ave., Boise, Idaho

DELTA MU—IDAHO

217. Mauno J. Saari, '50, Box 93, McCall, Idaho
 218. Harold M. Paulsen, '49, 226 N. Lake Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.
 219. William A. Kirk, '50, Box 566, McCall, Idaho
 220. George E. South, Jr., '49, Box 33, McCall, Idaho
 221. Randel K. Wilson, '48, 319 6th Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho
 222. John H. Christenson, '48, 615 13th Ave., S., Nampa, Idaho
 223. Ervin C. Armstrong, '49, Lapwai, Idaho
 224. Jack T. Hansen, '48, 2224 Pierce St., Sioux City 18, Ia.
 225. Glenn E. Olin, '50, P. O. Box 107, Culdesac, Idaho

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

259. William H. Hinz, '49, 1210 N. 16th St., Sheboygan, Wis.
 260. Melvin J. Esser, '50, 55 N. Hickory St., Fond du Lac, Wis.
 261. Vern W. Duerrwachter, '49, 109 Broad St., Menasha, Wis.
 262. George W. Steed, '49, 1142 5th Ave., Antigo, Wis.
 263. Robert S. Estabrook, '48, 117 Pelham St., Rhinelander, Wis.
 264. Edward W. Smith, '49, 519 E. Harrison St., Appleton, Wis.
 265. Paul H. Dahlberg, '49, 4001 London Rd., Duluth, Minn.
 266. Robert F. Borman, '48, 1822 College Ave., Racine, Wis.
 267. Ralph T. Hauert, '50, 21 N. Rankin St., Appleton, Wis.
 268. Forrest P. Grade, '49, 1527 Maryland Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.
 269. Fred H. Rasmussen, '48, 308 Elm St., Menasha, Wis.
 270. Gordon P. Yohann, '50, South Park Limits, Fond du Lac, Wis.

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

104. Kenneth B. Jacobson, '48, 408 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D.
 105. Lyle D. Lund, '48, R. R. No. 2, Grand Forks, N. D.

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

165. William G. Sewell, '50, 1613 Del Monte, Richmond Heights 17, Mo.

166. William L. Seim, '50, 104 Elm, Glendale 22, Mo.
 167. Harold K. Lester, '50, Troy, Mo.
 168. Lawrence J. Gnojewski, '50, 5329 Helen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 169. Baxter B. Watson, '48, 419 Carrswold Dr., Clayton, Mo.
 170. Dale A. Chase, '50, Farber, Mo.
 171. Everett E. Grant, '50, 5455 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

DELTA PI—U. S. C.

132. George C. Mitchel, '51, 301 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
 133. Guthrie Worth, '49, 1117 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles 35, Calif.
 134. Byron A. Hornung, '51, 450 H. June St., Los Angeles 4, Calif.
 135. Kenneth K. Voigt, '48, 2900 The Mall, Los Angeles 23, Calif.
 136. John R. Bury, '49, 2716 Palm Grove Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 137. Lawrence K. Frantz, '49, 331 Belden Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 138. Frank E. Roberts, '49, 835 S. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 139. Allan L. Reid, '47, 310 E. Summit Ave., Electra, Tex.
 140. Ralph W. Chase, '47, 1261½ N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 141. Schubert Byers, '49, 6171 Barrows Dr., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
 142. Keith B. Presher, '49, 4684 Natalie Dr., San Diego 5, Calif.
 143. James J. Martin, '49, 932 Menlo, Los Angeles, Calif.
 144. Chauncey C. Hubbard, '49, 1045 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
 145. Thomas H. C. Kipp, '48, 844 N. Holiston, Pasadena, Calif.
 146. Raymond B. Danielson, '49, 863 Bundy Dr., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 147. Robert A. Breckenridge, '49, 111 S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif.
 148. Leon C. Randell, '47, Box 522, Bowie, Texas.
 149. Arnold C. Dall, '51, 424 W. Dryden, Glendale, Calif.
 150. Donald K. Thomas, Jr., '51, 311 N. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 151. Earl R. Mason, '50, 540 W. Rose Ave., La Habra, Calif.
 152. William W. Hann, '47, 313 S. Kenter, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 153. Philip J. West, '49, 1301 S. Stanley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 154. Nubar A. Astor, '49, 1871 Virginia Rd., Los Angeles 6, Calif.
 155. Joseph J. Pash, '46, 1692 Forest Ave., Pasadena 3, Calif.
 156. John S. Hewitson, '49, 1195 Lorain Rd., San Marino, Calif.
 157. Charles G. McCarthy, '48, 1414½ W. 38th St., Los Angeles 37, Calif.
 158. William F. Shaver, '50, 127 S. Benton Way, Los Angeles 4, Calif.
 159. Irving McHam, '49, 1436 Cochran, Los Angeles, Calif.
 160. Robert D. Williams, '49, 1254 S. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles 6, Calif.
 161. John W. Dodd, '47, 3570 Farndale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 162. Roy S. McLeod, '48, 2345 Loy Lane, Los Angeles 41, Calif.
 163. Richard S. Lemon, '47, 2316 Poplar Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.
 164. William O. Parker, '48, Route 1, Knoxville, Tenn.
 165. John E. Long, '49, 1764 Sharon Pl., San Marino, Calif.
 166. Gerald J. Wells, '49, 123 N. McCadden Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 6,288 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Two hundred have been added to this group from April 1, 1946, to June 10, 1946.

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

Sidney Smart Wilson, Western Reserve, '88,
Stuart Nathaniel Lake, Cornell, '11
William H. Gerretsen, Oregon, '18

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

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

William Mitchell Babcock, '26
Richard Colburn Murray, '38

BETA—OHIO

Don Richard Day, '44
William Clark Homer, '39
Burdette Ross McVay, '41
John Raoul Trace, '32

GAMMA—W. & J.

Donald Barclay Moore, '48
Harry William Pedicord, '33
Robert Curtis Stevick, '39
Ralph Emerson Vernon, Jr., '41

DELTA—MICHIGAN

William Frederick Borgmann, '35
Morris Arthur Detrisac, '46
Richard Dupuis Hasse, '32
Robert Dale Horner, '39
Robert Lee Schwyn, '44

EPSILON—ALBION

George Watson Kay, Jr., '49
Angelo Anthony Valato, '46

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Louis Owen Elsaesser, '46
Robert Lynn Griswold, '46
Harry Schade Rogers, '36
Howard Pearson Stevens, '41

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Robert Snider Kasischke, '43
Richard Barron Poling, '46

NU—LAFAYETTE

Henry Lyndon Despard, '34

OMICRON—IOWA

Wilfred Davis Larsh, '33

PI—MISSISSIPPI

Earl Woodrow Bryan, '37

RHO—STEVENS

John Wesley Cornwell, III, '45
John Joseph Dougherty, '44
Edward Joseph English, '43
Howard William McCall, '45

TAU—PENN STATE

James Warren Foust, '44
Robert Henry Leech, '42

Richard Platt Ramsey, '41
J. Lambert Smith, Jr., '40
Raymond Charles Unger, Jr., '47

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Allan Jerome Bartlett, Jr., '44
Robert Leitzel Calvin, '46
Richard Kier VanDervort, '46

CHI—KENYON

Edward North Chamberlain, '43

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Hugh Jenkins Griffin, '36
Morris David Mercatoris, '41

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

John C. Vanatta, III, '41

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Norris Nelson Emmons, '33
Robert Thayer Hatch, '44
Eugene Richard Lewke, '45
Vernon Peltzer, '40
Roland Carl Roos, '42
Charles Herbert Warner, III, '42

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

James Lucian Benton, Jr., '35

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Harold Ray Herndon, '47
Methvin Thomson Salter, III, '46

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Robert Jeremiah Clay, '38
Urban Eugene Simonton, '45

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Armin Otto Joachim Baumann, '45
Raymond Anthony Crawford, '29

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Haywood Clark Emerson, '40

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

George Osborne Gregory, '39

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Richard Brinton Strode, '41
Frank Martin Taylor, '44

BETA MU—TUFTS

Theodore Howard Beers, '41
Everett John Downes, '40
Donald Wesley Drew, '43
Paul Desmond Pfanstiehl, '39
Donald Kimball Phillips, '39
William Arnold Martens, '46

BETA NU—M. I. T.

John Baron Littlefield, '46

BETA XI—TULANE

Richard Frotscher Muller, Jr., '45
Donald Edward Wilson, '39

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Claude Winston Silas, '45

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

James Golvin Badger, Jr., '41
Herbert Paul Fortlage, '39
Jack Gordon Lovrien, '39
John Harold Perkins, '43

Walter Harold Starr, '39
Robert William Vutech, '40

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Ray Milton Brown, Jr., '40
William Morgan Carpenter, '45

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Richard Murney Gellatly, '43
Harry Pappas, '44

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

William Paul Giachetto, '42
John Joseph Kinder, '43

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Thomas Hughes Dean, '45
Hugh Sawyer Starr, '39

BETA CHI—BROWN

Walter Otto Jaeger, '41

BETA PSI—WABASH

John Edwin Lewis, '45
Charles Goodwin Sauers, Jr., '45
William George Trapp, '45

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Noel Swan Burge, Jr., '39
James William Caughy, Jr., '36
John Lee Ford, '44
Lowell Gordon Foster, '45
Jack Edward Hooper, '39
Reginald Langenberger Knox, Jr., '37
Raymond Roy Ogburn, '44
William David Wigley, '39

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

John English Farley, '47
James Charles Willis Ransom, '46

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Richard Wright Baldwin, '42
James Armand Doucette, '43
Ralph Warren Johnston, '38
Robert Owen Jones, '46
Francis Howland Lathrop, '32
Clifford Bell Lull, Jr., '46

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Jacob Dean Eisel, '39
Robert Campbell Tonry, Jr., '45

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Carson Gibb, '47
William Henry Giger, Jr., '47
Hubert Bradford Sauer, '37

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

William Benjamin Barbour, '29
David Hazlett Dellinger, '46
Charles Conrad Nelson, '47
Lloyd Cameron Woody, '42

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Ross Logan Beall, '47
Frank Palmer Holloway, Jr., '46
Myrton Norris Jones, '44
Harry MacArthur Sanders, '47

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Milton Stewart Hudson, '40
James Anthony O'Hearne, '46
Albert Raymond Rockstrom, '40
Robert Ellsworth Stevenson, '46

Center of Delt Population

In 1940 the center of population in the United States was two miles southeast by east of Carlisle, Sullivan County, Indiana. On August 31, 1946, the center of Delt population will be the southeast corner of State and Monroe Streets.

BE THERE!

Palmer House—August 31, September 1 and 2—Chicago 90, Illinois

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Allen Lyford Dyer, '38
Arthur LaFond Geary, '45

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Dale Dewey Meyers, '42
John Gilbert Robbin, '43
Harry Bert Thornton, '37

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Edgar Oliver Baxter, '41
Karl Greve, '32
Robert Tefft Sche, '46

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Albert Michael Kairys, '39
Richard Potter Sloan, '34

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Daniel Jasper Fair, Jr., '33
Tom Hancock, '36
Harry Wayne Johnson, '43
Dorwin Francis Lamkin, '47
Donald Warren McDaniel, '47
Charles Carson Moffett, Jr., '47
Phillip Allen Pine, '47
Roy Welch, '31
Benjamin Jackson Wheatcraft, '47

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Herbert Arent, '37
Wilbur Richard Coppel, '36
Robert Marc Matre, '37
Joseph Monroe Shaw, '37

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

David Byers Carson, III, '43
Harry Victor Keefe, Jr., '43

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Richard C. Banbury, '39
Donald Louis Kastner, '44

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Walter Hodge Anderson, '46
Earl Bealle Fowler, Jr., '46

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA

Charles Dick Rollins, '32

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

John Newton Alley, '33
C. Leonard Battle, Jr., '39
Ralph Horten Cline, '37
George Edward Crane, '37
Kenneth Robert Duff, '35
Thomas Albert Enloe, '32
John Lawson McClelland, '38
James Logan McDonald, Jr., '37

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

John Wellington Donahey, '41
Donald Richard Mash, '45
Harry Baker Stewart, Jr., '40

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Norman Eugene Graham, '45
Marvin Edward Johnson, '40
Royal Irving Lee, '38

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Gordon Ashton Gaskill, '34

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Homer George Crowden, '35
James Bailey Faulconer, '39

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Gordon Burnaby Certain, Jr., '38
Harry Amos Fifield, '33

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

David Craig, '42

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

William Blair Haskett, Jr., '44
Richard Keeline Wilcox, '36

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

William Thomas Coman, '46
John Lynde Greene, IV, '34
Thomas Camill Morrow, '40
Charles Richard Reardin, Jr., '46
George Sanford Worthington, '38

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

John Crittenden Hart, '46
Robert Elmer Holmes, '46
Allan Mansfield Howells, '36

DELTA MU—IDAHO

Jack Crosby Haymond, '43
Howard James Kambitsch, '45
Hobart Hilbert Styffe, '37

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Richard Norman Artz, '44
Robert John Heffren, '45
Lorne Hewett Pengelly, '45
Eugene Jewett Pope, '42
James Gordon Steward, '45
George Vander Weyden, Jr., '45
John Rodney Williams, '44
Dexter Leigh Wolfe, '42

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Larry Noel Gill, '41
Joseph Vincent Reuter, '41

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

Albert Beraduce, '47
James Floyd Gilpin, '46
Kenneth Robert Hanson, '48

DELTA PI—U. S. C.

Earl Wilson Wells, Jr., '46

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from April 10 to June 25, 1946. For additional information, please see "Honor Roll of Delta Tau Delta" on page 178.

BETA—OHIO

Abram H. Gunnett, '81
Charles R. Kirkendall, '83
Levi H. Moore, '95
Allen P. Russell, '89

DELTA—MICHIGAN

W. Raymond Lane, '09

EPSILON—ALBION

Frederick D. King, '22

THETA—BETHANY

Henry C. Searcy, '81 (Affil. Beta Beta (De-Pauw), '82)

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

Walter D. Groesneck, '92

KAPPA—MICHIGAN

Joseph Cummins, '85
Horace N. Fifer, '30
Birney S. Hudson, '92
Charles H. Meeker, '82
Merton Meeker, '80
Paul Rideout, '90
Clarence W. Terwilliger, '80

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Olin H. Basquin, '92

NU—LAFAYETTE

Francis B. Leech, '22

RHO—STEVENS

Frederick W. Urbat, '31

SIGMA—WILLIAMS

Harry J. Dean, '96 (Affil. Upsilon (Rensselaer), '98)

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

William H. Crump, '87
Joseph W. Graham, '10

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Harold O. Ruh, '07
George W. Wiggs, '74

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Charles T. Akin, '18
Blair S. McNutt, '88
Walter D. Martin, '05
Archibald H. Maurer, '06
Amos L. Mitchell, '96
Carl H. Mote, '07
George F. Mull, '93
William E. Whitcomb, '91

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Donald H. B. Riley, '12

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

William H. Jackson, '07 (Affil. Phi (W. & L.), '08)

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Robert T. Dobbins, '16
Clarence S. Wood, '96

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Charles G. Massie, '24

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Valentine B. Fischer, '09

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Charles W. Bradley, '96
Sidney M. Hauptman, '97

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Robert L. Dearborn, '33

BETA PSI—WABASH

Garland K. Clymer, '16
Arthur W. Kane, '05

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

C. E. Myers, '11
Horace P. Phillips, '03

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Peter F. Dunn, '07

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Herbert McKennes, '04

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

James A. Allen, '08 (Affil. Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '11)

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Henry T. McGown, '12

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Carl C. Eckhardt, '07

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Chauncey W. L. Chapman, '14

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Arnold R. Nordstrom, '17
John F. Semon, '25
Yssel Y. Young, '18
George E. Wynn, '17

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Irving L. Camp, '33

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Gustaf A. Lindell, '24

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

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)

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JOHN C. JOHNSON
ALEXANDER C. EARLE

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM
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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—W. H. Edmund, B, Goodyear Hall. Meeting the third Wednesday evening of each month at selected places.

ALBANY—(See Capital District.)

APPLETON—(See Fox River Valley.)

ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)—Richard H. Baldwin, K, 626 W. 75th St., Ashtabula, Ohio. Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes.

ATHENS (OHIO)—Robert L. Essex, B, 90 May Ave. Dinner meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 P.M. at the Hotel Berry.

ATLANTA—Donald M. Plummer, Δ, 629 McCoy, Decatur, Ga. Luncheons are held each Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Duchess Coffee Shop on Walton St.

AUSTIN—Robert M. Penick, Π, 210 W. 33rd St.

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

BOSTON—Duncan H. Newell, Jr., ΓΓ, 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, BΦ, 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—J. J. Biery, ΓΓ, c/o Chas. D. Frey Adv. Agency, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Rm. 1803. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts.

CINCINNATI—Kenneth Heuck, ΓΞ, 2827 May 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 Deshler-Wallick in the Sapphire Room.

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

DAYTON (OHIO)—Richard B. Haines, ΔK, c/o Haines Food Machines, Inc., 622 S. Main St. Luncheon meeting the first Friday of each month at the Van Cleve Hotel.

DENVER—Robert A. Hartnett, ΓM, C. F. Cusack Adv. Agency, California Bldg. Luncheon second Wednesday of each month at 12:10 P.M., in Room B, Daniels & Fisher Tea Room. Dinner meetings last Wednesday of each month, usually at Shirley-Savoy Hotel at 6:30 P.M.

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

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

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

FORT LAUDERDALE—Carl P. Weidling, BΦ, 623 S. W. 5th Ave.

FORT WORTH—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 12:30 P. M. at the Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St.

INDIANAPOLIS—Kenneth R. Davis, BB, 604 E. 12th St. Luncheon every Friday at 12:00 noon on 10th Floor, Washington Hotel.

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

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

KANSAS CITY—Frank H. Scott, ΓΘ, 4th Floor, City Hall. Luncheon every Thursday at 1:00 P.M. at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1008 Walnut St.

LEXINGTON—Charles W. Bohmer, BΘ, ΔE, 229 Chenault Rd. Dinner meeting second Tuesday night in each month at Lafayette Hotel.

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—Ben K. McNeill, ΓM, 810 S. Spring St. Luncheon meetings 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—August J. Richter, BT, Caswell Bldg., 152 W. Wisconsin Ave. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS—(See Minnesota.)

MINNESOTA—Frank D. Kiewel, Jr., BH, 2631 Inglewood Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.

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

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D. C.)—George A. Degnan, ΓH, 1615 Allison St., N.W.

NEENAH—(See Fox River Valley.)

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

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

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

PHILADELPHIA—Howard A. Foster, Ω, 1421 Chestnut St. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. in Whitman's Men's Grill, 1626 Chestnut St.

PITTSBURGH—Arthur H. Stroyd, ΓΣ, 7460 Pennfield Ct. Luncheon every Tuesday 12:15 P. M. at Victory Room, Hotel Henry.

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)—Arnold W. Toiven, ΓP, 3804 N. Haight. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Old Heathman Hotel.

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

ST. LOUIS—George H. Buchanan, Jr., ΓΩ, 915 Olive St. Meeting every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at the American Hotel, 7th and Market Sts.

ST. PAUL—(See Minnesota.)

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

SAN FRANCISCO—Nathan L. Cornell, Jr., ΓP, Associated Fire & Marine Ins. Co., 332 Pine St. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at St. Julian Cafe.

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

SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)

SEATTLE—E. W. Stuchell, ΓM, c/o Eclipse Mill Co., Everett, Wash. Meeting first Friday each month, alternately at chapter house, 4524 19th Ave., N.E., and Washington Athletic Club.

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

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

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

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

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

TORONTO—Charles E. Hawke, ΔΘ, 180 S. Kingsway.

TROY—(See Capital District.)

TULSA—John B. Harlow, ΔA, Mud Products, Philtower Bldg. 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, Apt. 8, 816 West St. Luncheon meetings are held every Monday at Hob Tea Room.



Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

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

ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)—721 10th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Acting Adviser: Don C. Harris, ΔΔ, P. O. Box 45.

ALBION—EPSILON (Northern)—Albion, Mich. Adviser: Gordon W. Herrick, E, 711 Cass St.

ALLEGHENY—ALPHA (Eastern)—Meadville, Pa. Acting Adviser: George P. Evert, A, Meadville Telephone Co.

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

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

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BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: C. Scott Martindill, B, 5517 Indianola.

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

CARNEGIE TECH—DELTA BETA (Eastern)—5020 Morewood Pl., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: W. Arthur Sherman, T, Apt. D-4, Brentshire Village.

CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI (Northern)—3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser: William E. Fletcher, ΓΞ, 2326 Upland Pl.

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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, 710 S. Locust St.

DUKE—DELTA KAPPA (Southern)—P.O. Box 4671, Durham, N. C. Adviser: Everett B. Weatherspoon, ΔK, 301 Administration Bldg., Duke University.

EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)—No. 1, Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga. Acting Adviser: Carl E. Stipe, Jr., BE, 153 Stone Mountain Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA (Southern).

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GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI (Southern)—227 4th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: Gordon W. Curtiss, Jr., ΔK, 2854 Habersham Rd., N.W.

HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—207 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich. Adviser: Edgar B. Lincoln, K, Box 255, Battle Creek, Mich.

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- NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI (Western)—2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Acting Adviser: Hjalmer V. Peterson, ΔΞ, University and 5th Sts.
- NORTHWESTERN—BETA PI (Northern)—Evanston, Ill. Acting Adviser: Paul P. Merrin, BII, 1538 Walnut Ave., Wilmette, 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. Adviser: Robert E. Gibbs, BΦ, 246 N. High St.
- OHIO WESLEYAN—MU (Northern)—163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio. Adviser: Robert M. Grove, M, 815 Beggs Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.
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- TORONTO—DELTA THETA (Eastern)—91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Adviser: Edward R. Sharpe, ΔΘ, Canada Printing Ink Co., 15 Duncan St.
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- TULANE—BETA XI (Southern)—496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La. Acting Adviser: Gordon Boswell, Jr., ΔH, 1230 State St.
- U.C.L.A.—DELTA IOTA (Western)—649 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. Acting Adviser: Frank C. Sproul, ΔI, 334 N. Detroit.
- 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.
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- W. & J.—GAMMA (Eastern)—150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa. Acting Adviser: M. Allan Dickie, Γ, 20 S. Lincoln St.
- W. & L.—PHI (Southern)—Lexington, Va. Adviser: Reed E. Graves, Φ, 3837 Peakland, Rivermont Station, Lynchburg, Va.
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- WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA (Eastern)—315 High St., Middletown, Conn. Adviser: John R. Lindemuth, ΓZ, 464 Main St., Portland, Conn.
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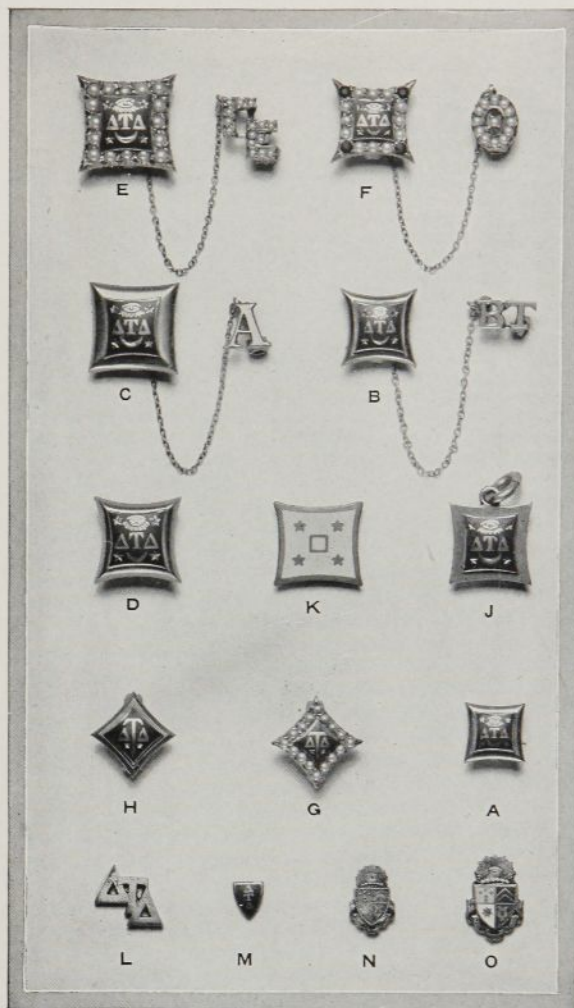
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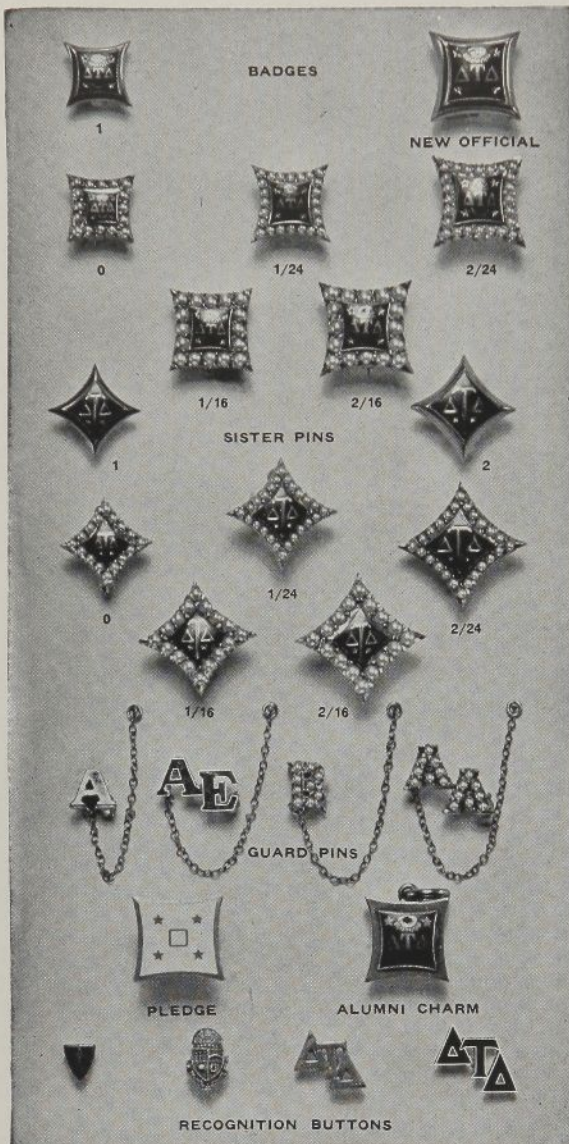
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	No. 1	New Off
Plain Border	\$ 4.75	\$ 5.50

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	1-24	2-24	1-16	2-16
Pearls	\$11.00	\$14.50	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	12.50	15.50	17.25	18.25	24.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points	15.00	16.25	17.75	19.50	26.00

PLAIN SISTER PINS

	No. 1	No. 2
Plain Border	\$4.75	\$ 5.50

CROWN SET JEWELLED SISTER PINS

	No. 0	1-24	2-24	1-16	2-16
Pearls	\$11.00	\$14.50	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$22.00
Pearls, 4 Ruby or Sapphire Points	12.50	15.50	17.25	18.25	24.25
Pearls, 4 Emerald Points	15.00	16.25	17.75	19.50	26.00

GUARD PINS

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

RECOGNITION BUTTONS

Crest	\$.75
Crest, Enameled	1.00
Official75
Monogram, Plain 10K Gold	1.25
Monogram, Enameled 10K Gold	1.50
Alumni Charm	5.50
Pledge Button75

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

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BALFOUR PRODUCTS—include insignia, guards, rings, bracelets, compacts, fobs, lockets, small leather goods, awards, medals, trophies, plaques, cups etc.

PAPER PRODUCTS—stationery, cards, invitations, programs, etc. Write for suggestions to meet your needs.

IT IS WISE TO PLAN your social season as far in advance as possible. Make your selections and place your orders early. It takes a reasonable time to custom decorate merchandise and to transport it. Great demands are made upon our resources.



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to them for Badges,
Stationery, Gifts
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August 31, September 1 and 2, 1946

CHICAGO — PALMER HOUSE

Special Feature—Chapter Reunions

Your chapter reunion will be one of the most enjoyable social events of the Fifty-Eighth Karnea. A sponsor in the Chicago area has been appointed for each chapter. Special programs are being arranged for Saturday night, August 31.

Your chapter's sponsor needs to know your plans. Drop a note to Carl N. Wolf, general chairman of chapter reunions, at 3266 North Clark Street, Chicago 13, Illinois, and he will see that the information is sent to the proper person.

OTHER EVENTS—Division Luncheons, Model Initiation, War Memorial Service, Tea Dance, Karnea Banquet

Please see page 160 for detailed program

Be There!

Labor Day Week End

Be There!