

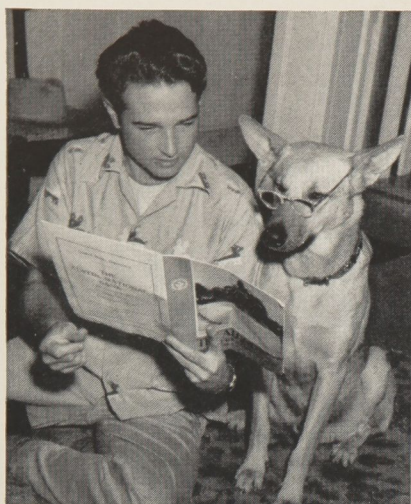


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For Our Readers—

When Si Ragsdale, chapter president at Texas, and his German shepherd, Monty, one of the most astute Delt mascots in the business, receive this issue of *THE RAINBOW*, they will enjoy reading Charles Gridley's account of a Delt who has climbed the long political ladder to become Vice-President of the United States. The Fraternity takes just pride in Alben W. Barkley, who, after forty-four years of continuous public service, still inspires the tribute "beloved by many . . . disliked by none."

Other articles in this number point up high lights of the endless stream of Delt achievements, with the forecast of more to come. This is the season of the year when Delt activity reaches its fever pitch. Three Division Conferences, the installation of Delta Phi Chapter at Florida State University, numerous chapter initiations, and countless Founders Day celebrations will be crammed into the ensuing ten-week period.

Founders Day, March 4, marks the ninetieth anniversary of Delta Tau Delta's humble beginning at Bethany. As the benefits of Fraternity membership are extended yearly to more and more college men, increasingly greater honor will be paid to our eight Founders, who, even in their lifetimes, conceded, "We builded better than we knew."

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Vice-President Alben W. Barkley

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A week after Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Emory, '00, had been inaugurated as Vice-President of the United States, callers at his offices in the Senate Office Building were told, "He's not here. He's gone to an auction."

And at a leading Washington auction house, where the estates of the great and wealthy go under the hammer, the Vice-President sat at ease in the front row, waiting to bid on a few pieces of china, of a rare design, which he collects as a hobby. He belongs to an extensive group in Washington, the auction fans, who would much rather spend an afternoon waiting to bid on an antique rug, a Chippendale chair, or an offering of rare china, than at an Army-Navy football game.

That is only one sidelight on Vice-President Barkley, a large-framed, easy going, ruggedly attractive Democrat, once described as being "regular as a metronome" in politics, who scarcely ever shows excitement, campaigns as though he loved it, and says he does, despite his seventy-one years. While the two presidential candidates crossed the country in luxurious trains, and his opposite number, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, traveled almost as comfortably, Senator Barkley jumped from here to there by any conveyance available—Pullman lower berth, scheduled airplane, automobile, and a few times by horse-drawn vehicle. In a campaign which seemed to set a new high for elegance, Barkley was the candidate of the common people. He took the way-stop assignments as well as the choice spots, he laughed and joked with his associates in crossroads style, told the same stories over and over, and left his small entourage hanging on the ropes at the finish, worn out by the six-week grind.

Was he surprised on November 2? He admits that the Democratic ticket did a little better than he expected. Certainly much better



VICE-PRESIDENT BARKLEY

than he had anticipated on a hot night in July at Philadelphia, when he hesitated momentarily about taking the spot as Harry Truman's running mate, reportedly telling friends that he was not keen about accepting "a cold potato."

Nobody in the United States Senate or in national politics will deny that Alben William Barkley is an extremely likable person, and scarcely any Democrats and few Republicans will question his immense capability. During the stormy years since 1937, when the tremendous power of the New Deal in Congress began to buckle, he has served as the Democratic leader of the United States Senate, a job which had killed his predecessor, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

Early in that tenure, he survived the political battle of his career, defeating Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, present baseball commissioner, for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the Blue Grass State. Barkley came out of that campaign tagged "Dear Al-

ben," for that was how President Roosevelt addressed him in a letter of endorsement which said, in part:

"Senator Barkley's long familiarity with national affairs, his integrity, his patriotic zeal, his courage and loyalty, and his eloquence . . . give him exceptional equipment as a legislator and a leader."

Barkley's career from that day on was closely linked to Roosevelt's. Predicted revolts against him by opposition Democrats failed to roll up enough strength to amount to much, and it remained for the majority leader himself to break with the President—though only briefly—over a wartime tax bill. When it became apparent that the chief executive had revised his tax proposals in important particulars without advising his leading spokesman at the Capitol, Barkley resigned as floor leader in a dramatic move.

There was nothing staged in that scene. Barkley was a fighting mad Kentuckian and he did not mince words. Within forty-eight hours the President had called him to the White House, mollified him, smoothed over the rift, and his colleagues had rejected his resignation.

President Roosevelt on occasions ridiculed the horse and buggy days, but he leaned heavily on this horse and buggy man, who likes to recall that he was first elected to Congress in 1913 from the first Kentucky district after a horse and buggy campaign, which was something of a step up, because he had campaigned for judicial offices before that on muleback. Since then he has served in House and Senate for thirty-six years, demonstrating that he meant it when he said back in 1905 that he was "going into politics."

That decision first became a gleam in his eye at the turn of the century, when he was a sophomore in Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Emory University, which he describes now as "a small

group of very outstanding young men."

A collegiate declamation contest, in which the leading orator of the University was chosen for inter-collegiate competition, was the forum in which Alben Barkley won his first distinction. Other fraternities chose juniors and seniors as their spokesmen, but the Deltas decided to take a chance on Barkley. He didn't win the medal, but he experienced his first glow of real pride and confidence, he now recalls, at being able to hold his own in oratorical company of such quality.

There were eighteen Deltas in Beta Epsilon Chapter when he was initiated.

"Some of the other groups had more, but they certainly didn't have any better," the Vice-President recalls.

He didn't finish at Emory, but went on to the University of Virginia law school after working a couple of years. In Charlottesville, he worked as a janitor and a waiter, and went back to be admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1901.

In Paducah, Alben Barkley was a stripling lawyer in the office of a Judge W. S. Bishop, a legendary figure who was the original of "Judge Priest," a famed fictional character of the late Irvin S. Cobb, another Paducahite.

That political itch was growing, to the point where, as Barkley now says, "When I decided to enter politics, it was a permanent decision."

Democrats have put their stamp of approval on that decision over the years since 1905, when he was elected prosecuting attorney for MacCracken County, by handing Barkley honor after honor. He has been temporary chairman or "key-noter" at three of the last five Democratic national conventions and permanent chairman at a fourth.

He may sound like a driving, pushing character to some who don't know him, but that is the opposite of the impression he has made around Washington, D. C. The whole atmosphere around his office is one of ease and calm, though the members of the office force don't exactly drag their feet. In the legislative field, he has acquired a great reputation for tact

and determination, mixed with a little cajolery and horse trading, which no Senate leader can discard.

His humor, like President Truman's, is on the wise-cracking side. Folks who used to attend the stag evenings at the German embassy before Europe went to war remember the shocked expressions on the faces of the Nazi embassy attachés when Senator Barkley gave his own impersonation of Adolph Hitler—expressions which changed quickly to glassy smiles. He fancies his baritone, too, though his repertoire seems largely confined to "Wagon Wheels" and "My Old Kentucky Home."



Washington Post
Inaugural Toast
PRESIDENT TRUMAN and VICE-PRESIDENT
BARKLEY toast the Inauguration Day
parade on January 20.

He has three children—a son and two daughters—and seven grandchildren. His oldest daughter is married to Max O'Rell Truitt, a Washington attorney and a Fraternity brother of his father-in-law (Missouri, '25, George Washington, '29) who says the Delt badge did ease the path to matrimony, and his youngest daughter to Douglas MacArthur II, a nephew of the general, now with the American embassy in Brussels.

The Vice-President used to tell a story in introducing John Nance Garner, who preceded him as Vice President by several years, which went about like this:

"There once was a father who had two sons. One went to sea, the other became Vice-President, and neither of them was ever heard of again."

He repeated that during his campaign now and then, but he doesn't take it literally today. During the time President Truman has been in office, one of his chief difficulties has been his poor liaison with Congress, particularly with the Senate, due in part to the absence of a Vice-President. The President has said that he will rely upon his old friend to function as a close link between the White House and Congress. So Barkley may be heard of again, after all.

Milestones in Alben Barkley's Career

Born November 24, 1877, in log cabin, Graves County, Kentucky.

At age of fourteen, enrolled in college.

At age of twenty-eight, elected county attorney.

Elected county judge when thirty-two years of age.

Served from 1913 to 1929 in United States House of Representatives.

Continued from 1927 to 1949 as United States Senator from Kentucky.

Chosen several times as chairman or keynoter of Democratic National Convention.

Held post as majority leader of Senate longer than any other man.

Awarded in 1948 Collier's Congressional Award for distinguished service to the country.

In forty-four years of public service, has suffered only one defeat, and that in a party primary, not an election.

Delts in the Eighty-first Congress



SENATOR BALDWIN

Someone once said that if all the saxophone players in the world were laid end to end in the Sahara Desert, it wouldn't be a bad idea. If all the words that have been written about the November election were also laid end to end in the Sahara Desert, that wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Ours in this stint is not to reason how or why; ours is but to report on Delts in the Eighty-first Congress.

There are seven—three Senators and four Representatives—two Democrats and five Republicans. And not a “freshman” among them. Most have served with at least three previous Congresses.

Here they are:

SENATE

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat), West Virginia, '14, began his career on Capitol Hill in 1941. Early in his tour of duty, he had the unusual honor of serving on the important Senate committee which investigated the defense program, then known as the “Truman Committee.” Senator Kilgore introduced a bill proposing to establish an office of technical and scientific mobilization. When congressional ac-

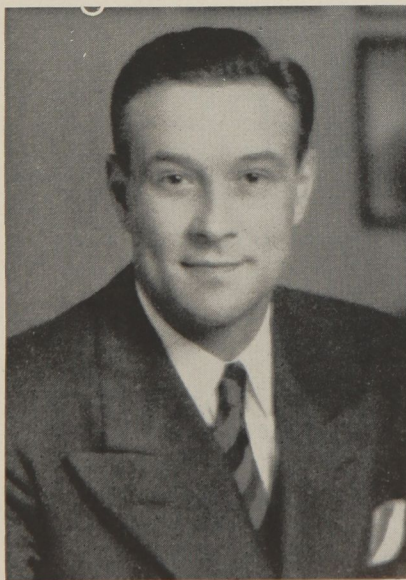
tion on the bill was slow, President Roosevelt adopted its main proposals and by “executive order” set up the Office of War Mobilization.

Senator Kilgore began the practice of law in 1914 in Beckley, West Virginia. He took time out to serve in World War I, rising to the rank of captain. He was for a number of years Judge of the Raleigh Criminal Court. He took a leading part in the establishment of West Virginia's famous “Boys State.”

He is a member of the Senate Appropriations and Judiciary Committees.

The first veteran of World War II to serve in the Senate, William E. Jenner (Republican), Indiana, '30, was elected in November, 1945, to fill out an unexpired term. He was re-elected in 1946.

After receiving A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Indiana University, Senator Jenner practiced law for a few years in southern Indiana and then launched his political career as a state senator, serving from 1934 to 1942. He was minority leader of the state senate from 1937 to 1939 and majority leader in 1941. He has also served as state chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Indiana. During the re-



SENATOR JENNER



SENATOR KILGORE

cent presidential campaign, he was head of the Republican speakers' bureau.

Well known for his fiery brand of oratory, both in and out of the Senate, he has been principal speaker at a good many Delt gatherings. He is a member of the Senate Judiciary and Rules and Administration Committees.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (Republican), Wesleyan, '16, first attracted national attention as governor of Connecticut. During his three terms of office, he compiled an outstanding record, which included the establishment of the first defense council in the country and, during the war, the effective marshalling of the state's resources in furtherance of national defense.

As a young graduate of Yale Law School and an ex-naval officer who had served with distinction in World War I, Senator Baldwin began his career with a New York law office in 1921. Shortly thereafter he entered a law partnership in New Haven. His political experience includes terms as prosecuting attorney, judge, and member of the House of Representatives of the Connecticut General Assembly. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1946. At the Republican National Convention last summer he was nominated for Republican



REPRESENTATIVE SHORT

presidential candidate and received hearty support up to the time of his withdrawal in favor of Thomas Dewey.

He is a member of the Senate Armed Services and Post Office and Civil Service Committees.

HOUSE

Representative Dewey Short (Republican), Baker, '19, is the lone Republican Congressman from Missouri, which is nothing new to him, since he has carried his party's

standards for Missouri singlehanded in three previous Congresses. In 1930, when at the age of thirty-two he was elected to the Seventy-first Congress, political observers were amazed at this "Republican from a Democratic district." The fact that he was elected again in 1934 and has continued in office without interruption since then indicates his popularity with his constituents "back home."

Philosopher, minister, political scientist, ex-infantry lieutenant, graduate of Baker, Marion, Harvard, Boston, Oxford, Heidelberg, and Berlin, Mr. Short is one of the most versatile and best educated statesmen in Washington.

His long suit is flood control legislation. He was president for several years of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. Well regarded within party ranks, he received 108 votes for the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1940.

Representative Short is perhaps best known for his oratory. With a "tongue like a whiplash" and a "whirling-dervish delivery," he is "a master of alliteration, invective, wit."

Representative Richard M. Simpson (Republican), Pittsburgh, '23, first came to Congress in 1937. Graduate of Georgetown Law School, member of Pittsburgh's championship football team of 1922, veteran of World War I, former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, he has been cited for his "independent, realistic thinking." He has served on the important House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Simpson hails from Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, where his ancestors have lived since before the Revolution.

Representative James H. Morrison (Democrat), Tulane, '30, who has served in the Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth, and Eightieth Congresses, has been characterized as "one of the most polished gentlemen in Congress" and also "vigorous, vocal, and sometimes a little vituperative."

Admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1934, Mr. Morrison began his political career early. In 1939 he was a candidate for governor of Louisiana. Observers say that his political star is on the ascendancy.



REPRESENTATIVE SIMPSON

Representative Rolla C. McMillen (Republican), Illinois, '03, has been returned from the Illinois district in which the University is located. A native of Decatur, he practiced law there from 1906 to 1944, when he was chosen in a special election to fill out an unexpired term in Congress. He served, also, in both the Seventy-ninth and Eightieth Congresses. He has served on the Public Buildings and Banking and Currency Committees.



REPRESENTATIVE McMILLEN



REPRESENTATIVE MORRISON

Iowa Banquet Honors President Brenton

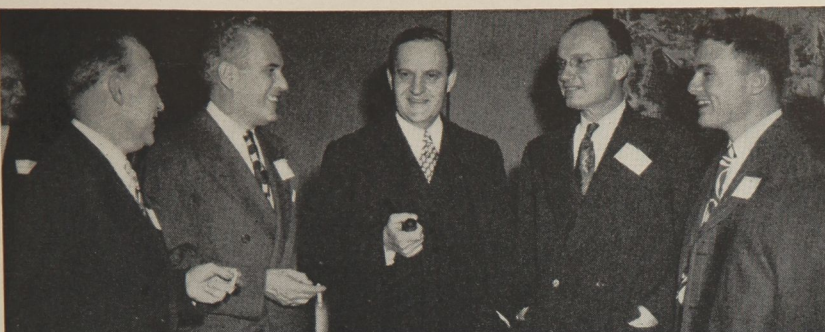
W. Harold Brenton, Iowa State, '20, was honored as the new President of Delta Tau Delta with a testimonial dinner at the Des Moines Club, Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, January 15. The banquet was sponsored by Gamma Pi Chapter (Iowa State) and the Des Moines alumni.

Of the one hundred Delts who attended, Gamma Pi represented the majority with forty-one undergraduate actives and pledges and thirty-five alumni. A delegation from Omicron (Iowa) boasted of twelve, even though bad weather made driving from Iowa City dangerous.

Many alumni of other chapters living in the Des Moines area also attended the banquet. Well represented were the McKees from Carlisle (McKeever), Iowa, who were six in number, the largest Gamma Pi Delt family.

From Chicago, Roscoe C. Pollock, Iowa State, '13, chairman of the Na-

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Top: The camera catches PRESIDENT BRENTON in an informal discussion following the banquet. Left to right: MAURICE MILLER, HUGH SHIELDS, MR. BRENTON, FRED GREEN, and FRANK GREEN. MARTIN DICKINSON may be seen in the background at the left.

Second from top: BILL BECKMAN (left), president of Gamma Pi Chapter, extends good wishes from the undergraduate chapter. The words of Executive Vice-President SHIELDS (extreme right) provoke varying expressions on the faces of Toastmaster ARTHUR BRAYTON and WALTER OSTRAND (center).

Center: "Gentlemen, your President!" Left to right: MARTIN DICKINSON, Secretary of the Fraternity and principal speaker, PRESIDENT BRENTON, ARTHUR BRAYTON, and WALTER OSTRAND.

Second from bottom: WALTER OSTRAND (standing, right) introduces DAVID DANCER (far left), secretary of Iowa state board of education. Others at speakers' table are (left to right): CARL MAHNKE, BILL BECKMAN, SECRETARY DICKINSON, PRESIDENT BRENTON, ARTHUR BRAYTON, HUGH SHIELDS, JORDAN KERN (president of Omicron), and MAURICE MILLER.

Bottom: The MCKEES of Gamma Pi Chapter turned out in force to honor Delta Tau Delta's President. Left to right: EVERETT, '25; BONAR, '14; WALLACE, '22; ROBERT, '49; RYLE, '14; and JOHN, '44.

Singing Drive Gathers Momentum



Singing is an honored tradition at Kenyon. Here Chi Chapter sings, marching down the "Path" following a formal meeting in the chapter room.

It must have been at least 1:00 a. m. The French Lick lobby was all but deserted. The old-timers had long since gulped their Pluto Water nightcaps and brushed their teeth. Members of the dance committee, pale under their tans, had yawned sleepily and given up on pairings for the next night's events. Even the night clerk had settled himself comfortably on a stool for his nocturnal vigil.

The Karnea had been put to bed.

Or at least we thought it had. There was a slight stir in the front of the lobby. Two of the younger Delts had sauntered in, and now they softly raised their voices in a line of two-part harmony—

"Sing we now to Delta Tau. . ."

Suddenly the harmony was three-part, then four. In a matter of seconds, there was the entire Gamma Lambda glee club, neatly arranged in a semicircle, singing Delt songs the way they should be sung. And there was an audience, too, a good-sized, appreciative audience that applauded only long enough to allow the glee club to catch its breath between numbers.

"One song leads on to another. . . ." Delt song after Delt song reverberated through the hushed atmosphere, reawakening old echoes, not only in every ornate corner of French Lick's venerable lobby,

but also in the memories of the older Delts, who listened just as entranced as the undergraduate delegates.

Someone had called the Karnea "the singing Karnea." That name was well deserved. The opening night was chapter entertainment night. The singing "Sixteen" from Purdue, the barbershop quartet, the fine Kentucky glee club, the superlative Irish tenor of Bob Tam, and the Kadel-Ball combine evoked an enthusiasm which carried through three glorious days—and more.

Singing set the tone for a successful convention. It somehow welded the group together, strengthened the bond between more than seven hundred men from all parts of the country, and established a pattern of unity and closeness and harmony as nothing else could.

Which brings us to the point. Throughout the Fraternity a new interest in singing—particularly the singing of Delt songs—has been kindled. Individual chapters want to improve their singing; alumni groups want to unlimber on the old Delt favorites. There is a general desire for new arrangements, the dissemination of songs that other chapters sing, musical scores that can be handled by average voices, and other aids that encourage good singing.

To keep this spirit moving, a committee was appointed. Its general purpose is promoting and stimulating better singing in all Delt chapters.

Chairman of the committee is Orton H. Hicks, Jr., vice-president of Gamma Gamma Chapter at Dartmouth College. President of the Dartmouth College Glee Club, he has had a wealth of experience in directing and working with singing groups of college men. He is director of his own chapter's glee club, which won high honors in Dartmouth's interfraternity competition last spring. An accomplished pianist, he was one of the entertainers at the Fifty-ninth Karnea last summer.

Other members of the three-man committee are Wayne "Doc" Ruggles, Gamma Lambda (Purdue), and Jack Feierabend, Delta Epsilon (Kentucky). Mr. Ruggles was director of the Gamma Lambda glee club which sang at the Karnea and which made the recordings of Delt songs now being distributed through the Central Office. He is a member of the Delt quartet which was entered in the national contest of the Society for the Preservation



Songbook Committee

ORTON H. HICKS, JR. (above), chairman, photographed during entertainment session at Karnea. Left: JACK FEIERABEND. Right: WAYNE RUGGLES.

of Barbershop Harmony. An active member of the famous Purdue University Glee Club last year, he is one of the directors of the singing organization of Marshall Field and Company (Chicago), where he is now employed.

Mr. Feierabend is codirector of the Delta Epsilon glee club at Kentucky, where Delts have won the All-Campus Sing for ten of the last twelve years. He was also a member of the Delta Epsilon aggregation which performed at the Karnea.

The initial step in the committee's program was to determine the singing wants and capabilities of undergraduate chapters. This was accomplished by means of a questionnaire submitted to all chapters. The immediate objective now is the issuance of a modern supplement to the 1941 edition of the *Songbook*.

Working toward this end, the committee has invited all Delts to submit new arrangements and new songs for its consideration. Those arrangements or songs which the committee feels are appropriate and will fit the needs of a majority of chapters will be reproduced immediately and distributed to all chapters and, upon request, to other Delt groups. They will be available for immediate use this winter and spring, so that chapters may make use of them in spring song contests. Later, those arrangements which are acclaimed by the majority will be included as a bound supplement, again for distribution to all chapters.

That constitutes a good start for the committee, but Hicks & Co. are already looking ahead for further means of making the Fraternity sing. There is talk of a song contest, for instance, which would be open to all Delts. The Fraternity can use new songs.

The committee wants opinions, ideas, and suggestions concerning how it can best build in all chapters the sort of singing which brings pride and the satisfaction of real accomplishment.

"Singing is the best kind of public relations," contends the committee; "it is often a good index of a chapter's campus leadership and spirit."

Many chapters are setting the

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Minnesota quartet reaches for a high note. Beta Eta is seeking its third victory in a row in the interfraternity sing. Below: Omega Delts and dates sing along with "ANGE" DEMOS, star of Penn's Mask & Wig show.



"Hold it!" says JOHN BALDINGER (with clenched fist), as he coaxes closer harmony from a Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh) sextet.



Butler Delts, consistent winners, warm up during Spring Mill party.

Delts Hold Annual Christmas Service

Delts—undergraduates and alumni—their families, and sweethearts gathered from all over Western Pennsylvania in stately, old Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in the heart of downtown Pittsburgh on Sunday evening, December 5, 1948, to celebrate their annual candlelight Christmas service.

Now in its fourteenth year, this Delt Christmas program held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and conducted by The Reverend N. R. H. Moor, Dean of Trinity Cathedral and a member of the Fraternity from Kenyon College, has become an established tradition, enriched with each passing year.

Promptly at eight o'clock, as the notes of the organ pealed forth, the vested processional marched in from the parish house, followed immediately by the undergraduate Delts from Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, and Washington and Jefferson College. As the processional proceeded down the aisle, the Delts filed into reserved sections in the center of the Cathedral.

Dean Moor delivered a forceful and eloquent sermon and was assisted in the service by the Reverend Robert M. Shaw, Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, a member of Gamma Sigma Chapter.

Bob Buell, assistant chapter adviser at Pitt, sang a solo that confirmed his growing reputation as a fine singer.

As the services drew to a close, the Cathedral lights were dimmed. The deep, rich voice of Bill Collins filled the great sanctuary as he sang "Delta Shelter." Bill sang at the first service in 1934, and he has stirred the hearts of all who have heard him at the Delt church services in each ensuing Christmas season.

Following the service the Delta Tau Delta group moved into the parish house for the annual song competition among the undergraduate sing teams from the Pitt, Tech, and W. & J. chapters, and for refreshments.

This year the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter presented a handsome clock as a mantelpiece to the win-

ning team. Mr. Harry Birmingham, prominent Pittsburgh attorney from the Gamma Chapter, at W. & J., was chairman of the alumni committee that raised the funds for the award. On the front of the clock there is a bronze plaque inscribed *Annual Delta Tau Delta Trinity Song Award*, with space below for engraving the name of the winning chapter.

The Delta Beta sing team from Carnegie Tech won the coveted trophy, marking its third consecutive victory in the annual contest. Gamma, W. & J., was second, and Gamma Sigma, Pitt, third.

According to this year's rules, set forth by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, each team sang three songs—a required number, which was "Delta Queen," a second selection of any other Delt song, and a final number which was entirely optional. The rules also declare that the team winning this trophy three times will retain it permanently.

Judges of the contest were members of the ministry of music, Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, and consisted of Dr. Alfred Hamer, musical director, Orville Draper, and C. W. Hall.

After the contest and presentation of the award to Carnegie Tech, which was made by John V. Snee, president of the alumni chapter, the four hundred people present joined in singing favorite Delt songs and popular selections.

Harry Birmingham, Norman MacLeod, and A. J. Murphy, Jr., President of the Eastern Division of the Fraternity, spoke briefly.

Ice cream, cakes, and coffee were served by the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Cathedral.

For all of us who have caught the purpose and vision of Delta Tau Delta, this service at Christmastide in the quiet splendor of Trinity Cathedral underlines the deeper meaning of the Fraternity, both for the undergraduates, who are feeling its enriching influence in their college life, and for the alumni, who have taken their places in the community and have built the Fraternity's ideals into their lives.

JOHN J. GROVE

Iowa Banquet

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tional Meat Board, and Porter M. Jarvis, Iowa State, '24, vice-president of Swift and Company, had the distinction of being the two members who had come from the greatest distance. Other Delts from various parts of Iowa drove in to be present for the event.

After a fine steak dinner, Walter Ostrand, Iowa State, '50, introduced the distinguished guests and the toastmaster, Arthur H. Brayton, Wisconsin, '14, secretary of the Des Moines Convention Bureau. William Beckman, president of Gamma Pi Chapter, extended congratulations from the chapter and from the alumni who were not able to attend. Executive Vice-President Hugh Shields then expressed congratulations of the Central Office to Mr. Brenton.

Martin B. Dickinson, Secretary of the Fraternity, delivered an effective speech defending the Fraternity against recent public opinion.

As President Brenton was presented, the entire group spontaneously arose to give him an ovation of confidence. Mr. Brenton spoke briefly on the true value of a Fraternity life for college men, emphasizing that a man can set the pattern of his life while living with his brothers. Relating personal experiences, he cited the value of lessons learned from Fraternity life.

Mrs. Peden, housemother of Gamma Pi Chapter, and the wives of sixteen alumni also held a separate dinner and informal get-together at the Club.

Three New Division Vice-Presidents Named

Presidents of three of the four Divisions have announced recent appointments of new vice-presidents.

C. Robert Schar, Pittsburgh, '38, was appointed vice-president of the Eastern Division; Frederic O. Leech, Lawrence, '37, vice-president of the Northern Division; and Fred C. Kellogg, Missouri, '46, vice-president of the Western Division. All have been closely associated with chapters in their areas.

Upsilon Goes to the Olympics

By DAYMON E. JORDAN, *Rensselaer, '49*

All-America Lacrosse, 1948

For the past three years, lacrosse and the Deltas have been synonymous at Rensselaer. During the past season lacrosse reached its peak as a major sport on the hill, and Delta participation reached a new high as well. Fifteen Deltas were on the varsity squad, out of whom seven were on the first team, three were the team's leading scorers, one was cocaptain, four were chosen to play in the North-South game in Baltimore, and one was a first team All-America selection.

The R. P. I. lacrosse team broke all precedent for athletic teams on the hill when it was invited by the English Lacrosse Union to tour England playing exhibition games, and, as the *piece de resistance*, to appear in Wembley Stadium, London, on August 5 against an all-England team as a part of the Olympic Games. Such athletic recognition has never before been equalled at R. P. I.

After blasting its way through a thirteen-game schedule against such teams as Yale, Syracuse, and Virginia, the team had an undefeated record, with Upsilon Deltas alone scoring more goals than the combined opposition.

Twelve brothers were chosen on the twenty-eight man squad to make the trip to England and the Olympics. They were Daymon Jordan, Dick Powell, Larry O'Connor, Art Beard, Al Meyers, Bud McCann, Dick Barrows, Spence "Thumper" Spaulding, Bill Coleman, Bob "The Wall" Campbell, Jack Rabin, and Don Pollock, manager.

The team returned to school on June 27 for a week of two-a-day practices before sailing on July 2. During the week the Deltas took on the rest of the varsity in a practice game and came out on the long end of a 6-0 score. There was no doubt in anyone's mind by this time of the importance of Upsilon's contribution to the team. Armed with passports, visas, and "tons" of luggage



Deltas of Upsilon Chapter who played on Rensselaer's Olympic lacrosse team. Kneeling: BEARD, COLEMAN, O'CONNOR, and CAMPBELL. Standing: MEYERS, McCANN, FRICK, SPAULDING, POWELL, BARROWS, and RABIN. Not pictured: JORDAN. Leading scorers of the team were O'CONNOR, POWELL, and JORDAN. O'CONNOR, SPAULDING, BEARD, and MEYERS played in the North-South game. Coach of the team is NED HARKNESS.

and food, the team sailed from New York aboard the *Marine Flasher* on July 2.

During the crossing the team did calisthenics on deck each morning and spent the rest of the time lounging, reading, playing cards, and jockeying for position with a few choice females on board.

On July 11, when the ship arrived at Southampton, the team was met by the British Lacrosse Association officials, who had arranged for the boys to by-pass customs and other necessary dockside drudgeries. The B. L. A. did a bang-up job with reserved coaches and busses ready and waiting all along the way.

Manchester was the first stop. There the team was met by the North of England Lacrosse Asso-

ciation and given a royal welcome, with newspapermen and cameras, plus a reception by the Lord and Lady Mayor at City Hall. After being settled at three hostels in Manchester, the team spent the next three days practicing and sight-seeing.

The first game was played July 15, against the University of Manchester at The Firs, Fellowfield, home pitch of the University team. R. P. I. won in a breeze to the tune of 17-1. Brothers Dick Powell and Art Beard showed spectacular form in this game, which they maintained throughout the tour.

It was at this time that misfortune struck the team. Brother Larry O'Connor came down with glandular fever and spent the rest of his

stay in a Manchester hospital bed. He joined the team in London just in time to return home. Larry was the team's high scorer during the regular season and was sorely missed. Brother Bill Coleman stepped in, however, and did a splendid job in Larry's place.

Three games followed during the two weeks in Manchester—against Manchester County, Cheshire County, and the North of England All Stars. All were R. P. I. victories. During this two weeks the team split up for a few days, most of the fellows going to Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland.

Next stop was the Universities: Oxford and Cambridge. Life was most pleasant there. Players toured the colleges, their libraries, and beautiful chapels and punted on their rivers. They lived in the college dormitories and ate in their dining rooms. The week spent there was the most memorable experience of the entire trip. During this week the team found the time to trim the combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team 8-1 and the all-English University aggregation 9-0.

Off once again—this time for London. Upon arrival at Victoria Station the team was taken out to Clapham Common in motor coaches. The historic streets of London provided considerable entertainment at first, but soon the cars passed into regions of nondescript suburbs. Nationalism is never more aroused than by being isolated with a group of fellow Americans in foreign surroundings. By one accord the fellows started community singing, choosings songs like "The Sidewalks of New York," "America the Beautiful," and "Over There." The feeling of home unity was re-established.

The coach had his charges out for practice on the Common early next morning. The team came pouring out of the hostel clad in an assortment of garments—some in sweat suits, some in red shorts, some in red sweaters, no two being alike. A crowd soon gathered and people stood around in amazement, finally explaining to one another: "The American lacrosse team, ye know!"

"Oh! Americans!"—a smile and an understanding nod.

Of course Americans might be expected to do anything—even fail to realize that for the sacred rites of sport, one dresses in the prescribed manner.

There remained about a week in London before the big game at Wembley. In groups of twos and threes the Americans set out to see the sights of London. Finding sight-seeing very tiring, they gradually began to rely on the Games for entertainment. Participator passes afforded excellent seats in the competitors' stand.

During that week R. P. I. met the South of England team and defeated it 16-0. After that victory the team felt eager and ready for our big moment in the Olympiad. On August 5 it took the field at Wembley before a crowd of 80,000 cheer-

ing spectators from every nation in the world.

The experienced and well-trained All-England team played fast, hard-pressing ball, and with less than one minute to play the British led 5-4. Now! Brother Daymon Jordan passed to Brother Al Meyers, who made the game-tying goal. This was "Calrod's" third goal of the game, with Brother Powell scoring one of the other two in this 5-5 thriller.

Two days later Rensselaer thumped the London All-Stars 16-1 in a finale, to give the Americans a record of eight wins and one tie in the overseas series. On August 11, the victorious lacrosse men said their last goodbyes to the many friends they had made in the British Isles and set sail for home.

Installation of Delta Phi Chapter, Florida State, Set for March 5

Delta Tau Delta will install its eightieth active undergraduate chapter on Saturday, March 5, when Florida State University, at Tallahassee, Florida, opens its doors to national fraternities. Members of the local fraternity, Delta Delta, will be initiated into the new Delta Phi Chapter, adding to the strength of the Fraternity's Southern Division.

On the same day that Delta Phi is chartered, five other national fraternities will also enter Florida State. These include Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Tau.

J. Broward Culpepper, the University's Dean of Student Welfare, has announced that social and group activities which are planned for the occasion are to be carried forward through joint planning and co-operation on the part of all six fraternities. Initiation ceremonies necessarily will be conducted separately by each fraternity.

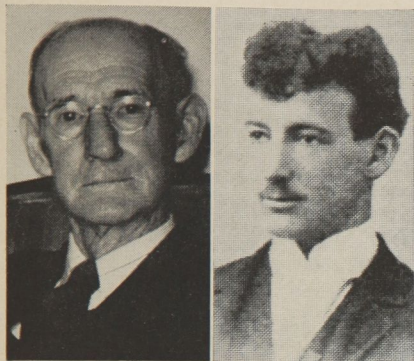
Local Delts have announced plans for an all-Delt gathering on Friday, March 4, preceding University ceremonies. The event will draw large

numbers of Delts from Delta Zeta Chapter in Gainesville, from the Jacksonville, Tampa, and Miami Alumni Chapters, and from other relatively close Delt chapters and alumni groups in the Southern Division.

For many years a state college for women, Florida State became coeducational in 1946 to accommodate the overflow of male students from the University of Florida. Development of a fraternity system began almost immediately thereafter under the careful supervision of President Doak S. Campbell, Dean Culpepper, and other officials. Local groups must pass University requirements before they are given recognition and allowed to petition for national affiliation. Chartering of other national fraternities will follow on an orderly basis as local groups measure up to standards which will build a healthy fraternity system.

The Delt charter group, numbering among its almost forty members five transfer Delts of Delta Zeta Chapter, was among the first to organize and has been a leader in rapid development of its organization.

Two Delts on Tufts All-Time Team



DR. CHARLES C. STROUD today (left) and as he was in 1893 (right) when he was end and captain of the Tufts team. He became a well-known athletic director.

When Dr. Charles C. Stroud, Tufts, '94, former football great, was selected as referee for the first football game between a team of the United States and the University of Mexico, he did not know that his visit to Mexico City was also going to inaugurate his acquaintance with one of his own Fraternity brothers, William B. Richardson, Tufts, '15, another famous Delt player who had followed him at Tufts by some two decades.

Each in his day starred on the Tufts gridiron, Stroud as an end, Richardson as a center. Neither of them, however, knew the other prior to their unexpected meeting in Mexico City, and neither suspected upon the occasion of that meeting that they would later be teammates on the same team, the greatest team that Tufts was to have—the All Time Tufts Football Team.

Yet both men were named last fall to this honorary team, picked by Gerry Moore of the *Boston Post*, recognizing the best football talent that has passed through Tufts College since the game was initiated there.

Both Dr. Stroud and Mr. Richardson have done more, however, than make a name in football. Both have become successful in their chosen fields—one as a coach, the other as a banker. Both have maintained an intense interest in sports and sportsmanship, and both have

contributed in their own way in making sports an important part of our life today.

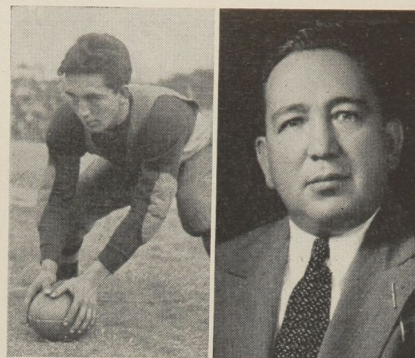
Even in college, neither limited his accomplishments to football. Dr. Stroud was in 1893 not only captain of the football team and a member of the football committee but also centerfielder on the baseball team, of which he was manager. In the 1894 yearbook, published in 1893, he is listed as the second strongest man at Tufts.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1894, with honorable mention in history. For a year after graduation, he served as instructor in Greek, Latin, and athletics at the Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vermont. He then returned to Tufts and College Hill to coach the football team that he had starred on several years before. He was at that time appointed instructor in physical training.

He next enrolled in Tufts Medical School, being graduated from there in 1898, but continuing all this time to serve as football coach, a position he held until 1905, when he resigned to go to the University of Rochester. Later he went to Mercer University and then Louisiana State University. At the latter institution, he was coach of basketball and baseball, also serving as athletic director of the University.

In 1923 Dr. Stroud went to Louisiana Normal College, later called Northwestern State, where he became head of the health and physical education department, continuing actively to coach the sports he loved—football and baseball. While at Northwestern State, he became active in the supervision of high school rally events and continued to gain reputation as an outstanding official of athletic events. At Northwestern State College, where Dr. Stroud served until his retirement in 1939, he is described as "one of the most beloved and respected personalities ever to be affiliated with the College."

The other famous Delt gridder who witnessed the football game in Mexico City turned out to be no less successful, for the man that Dr.



WILLIAM B. RICHARDSON, great center (left) in 1914, and (right) as he is today, vice-president and manager of the National City Bank of New York in Mexico City.

Stroud met on that trip, his brother Delt William Richardson, was by that time a successful banker in Mexico City and an avid sports enthusiast as well, having been one of the first to introduce and popularize softball in Mexico.

William Richardson was graduated from Tufts in 1915, accepting a position with the National City Bank of New York City. He was selected to attend the Bank's College Foreign Training class. The National Guard prevented him from accepting his first overseas assignment in Valparaiso, Chile. He was sent to Italy in 1916 to establish the Credit and Commercial Department in the Genoa branch of the bank. He eventually rose to the position of manager of the branch bank. He traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East and was assigned in 1929 to organize and manage the National City Bank of New York in Mexico City, of which he is now vice-president and manager.

In Mexico City, he has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and the University Club; director of the Bankers' Club; treasurer of the American Society, and since 1935, treasurer of the Mexico City Country Club. He is a past potentate of the Anezah Temple. In 1940 he received an honorary Master of Arts degree from Tufts College in recognition of his outstanding success.

▼ FROM THE FRATERNITY-COLLEGE WORLD ▼

More than six hundred delegates, including officials of national fraternities, college and university presidents and deans of men, and undergraduate representatives of interfraternity councils, attended the fortieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 26 and 27.

Official delegates for Delta Tau Delta were: G. Herbert McCracken, immediate past President; A. Bruce Bielaski, past President and Chairman of the N. I. C. in 1924; and Hugh Shields, Executive Vice-President.

Important resolutions adopted at the session provided that the Conference in the year 1948-49 make a major issue of scholarship and offered college administrations interest and co-operation in an effort to improve scholarship; affirmed the N. I. C. belief that the averages of pledges should be included in computing chapter scholarship averages; and requested that the Executive Committee solicit in advance the advice of representative fraternity officials and deans of men as to ways in which the program of the annual meeting can be prepared to promote most beneficially the interests of the fraternity movement.

Resolutions adopted by the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council called for a survey of interfraternity councils and college administrators covering the needs for more fraternity chapters on their respective campuses; the location of the annual Conference sessions in a city nearer the geographical center of the United States; the investigation by each local interfraternity council of the feasibility of establishing Greek Week on its campus; the organization of regional groups to meet two weeks before the annual session of the N. I. C. for the discussion of problems peculiar to the region and the selection of a representative who would meet with other representatives the night before

the annual meeting to elect from their group the chairman of the undergraduate conference.

The Undergraduate Council Award was presented to the interfraternity council of M. I. T. as the undergraduate unit which developed the most constructive program in interfraternity activities the past year. The winning program included such projects as the providing of scholarship plaques for chapters with high scholastic records, the establishment of a central office, the publication of a monthly newspaper, a song contest, and the planning of a building project to provide houses for chapters.

G. Herbert Smith, president of Beta Theta Pi and president of Willemette University, received the N. I. C. Award for 1948 "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity."

N. I. C. officers elected for 1948-49 are: chairman, Judge Frank H. Myers, Kappa Alpha; vice-chairman, William J. Barnes, Theta Xi; secretary, Harry Q. Middendorf, Phi Delta Theta; treasurer, Leon C. Stowell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; educational adviser, Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, Dean of Men, Penn State College.

Forty members of the College Fraternity Editors Association met at dinner during the first evening of the sessions to talk shop and to hear an address by Harwood F. Merrill, editor of *Modern Industry*. Gordon Jones, Editor of *THE RAINBOW*, who attended the meeting, was elected to the executive board of the Association.

Undergraduate Delts who represented their local interfraternity councils in the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council were: Wendell Cates, Oklahoma; Charles Crichton, George Washington; John Attaway and Stanley Lawler, Lehigh; Richard Donegan, Tufts; David King, Ohio State; James Greaney, Pittsburgh; and Robert Davis, Allegheny.

Attending the Conference as visitors were Dr. Russell Griffin, Hills-

dale, '28, Dean of Students at Western Reserve University, and John Oliver, Ohio State, '43, former field secretary.

Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh, '17, past President of the Fraternity, has been appointed to the N. I. C.'s committee on fraternity expansion.

Of special interest were the membership figures, indicating fast expansion of the fraternity system, as reported by Dr. W. H. Cramblet, recording secretary of the Conference. Total undergraduate chapters of the 58 member fraternities are 2,647, an increase of 124 over last year. Total membership of all fraternities is 1,148,468—an increase of 38,533.

The Conference heard for the first time since before the war a report on national fraternity scholarship which outlined comparative standings. Colonel Ralph Wilson, scholarship counsellor, related his difficulties in obtaining reports from the various campuses, stating that he had received returns from only half, but that these reports indicate that fraternities need to consider this a major problem and work out programs that will make members scholastic leaders as well as campus citizenship leaders. Colonel Wilson's tabulations, although necessarily incomplete, reveal that for the school year 1947-48, the national scholastic average of all fraternity men has dropped below the national all men's average.

Chairman-elect Frank H. Myers, who was prevented by illness from being present, called upon member fraternities, through a statement read to the Conference, to expand by granting new charters when possible. He also suggested that the Conference give serious study to the creation of new fraternities to meet the demand for more opportunity for fraternity affiliation and that all established fraternities work together so that there may be unity and strength and protection in the combined effort of all for the general welfare and progress of the fraternity system.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Greetings to all Delts, far and wide, and to all the chapters my very best wishes for a useful, successful new year. This "President's Page" was initiated by Herbert McCracken, our capable, hard-working past President, and in this space I, too, hope to convey messages and information to you from time to time. I regret that it is impossible for me to know each one of you personally, but I hope that we may meet here on a common ground and become better acquainted.

The course of our Fraternity is not set by a President, and such is true with all well-administered organizations. Our governing body is the Arch Chapter, some of whose members are on the Board of Directors, which deals more especially with financial problems. It is the Arch Chapter, guided by the advice of our full-time officers, that sets the policies and makes the decisions. No organization becomes great, however, that is governed alone by its board. The organization which succeeds has an interested board and officers who constantly keep abreast of the thoughts and needs of those they serve. This presents no easy problem with chapters and membership scattered over the country. Our chief concern is to find ways to know our members better and to learn of their needs and desires so that our actions may more clearly reflect their wishes.

My own experience in the organizational phase of business has taught me that the strength and future of a business lie in the proper selection and training of young men. Without the successful pursuit of this process no business can long succeed. The same is true of a fraternity.

We are now approaching the time of year when many young men are initiated into our Fraternity. The future of our Fraternity is in their hands. They can become useful members only if they know and understand our traditions, our policies and plans, so that they will gain skill in helping to create new and better policies and plans. In order that these new members may gain this competence and understanding, they must be trained by older actives in their chapters. Choosing the right men and training them as Delts

is one of our major problems if we are to retain the greatness of the past and seek new glory for the future.

The officers and members of the Fraternity must be of the highest calibre. They select the men who are judged worthy of Delt training. These members set an example, train the pledges, and finally initiate them. But the process cannot stop with initiation. The training period goes on. The initiates must become acquainted with policies and plans for their chapter and the Fraternity as a whole so that they, in due course, are competent to select and train others.

I well remember my pledge period. I was initiated and trained by a group of extremely able, conscientious Delts in Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State College. In turn I was called upon to help train men newly initiated into Delta Tau Delta. I have found since then that life is a constant training period and progress ceases when training and learning cease.

And what is the use of all this training and learning in one's fraternity? I can speak only for myself, but I do know that the basic principles I learned in my Fraternity helped me as I went out into business. I had learned something about close association with people and how to deal with their problems as well as many other things necessary to succeed in business and life. The training in my Fraternity is responsible for much of the start I made in business and I am grateful to the Delts who trained me.

These are just a few of the things that I have received from my Fraternity. They contribute to the reason I am trying to repay, through service, my debt for what other Delts did for me.

A fraternity is not useful because of its name alone, but because of the good it does in building better men and a better world. Delta Tau Delta has contributed much that is good. We can do much in this world that is so sorely in need of good acts and good deeds.

Chapter officers have a great responsibility in training the pledges and newly initiated men so that they are properly grounded and equipped to furnish leadership and to select new men who are competent to carry on.

HARDLY AN HOUR passes in the life of a chapter without its opportunity to fortify the character and spirit of some member who is tempted to do the easy, the foolish, or even the harmful thing which would by just so much defeat the purpose which has brought him to college. That is the responsibility which your college has laid upon your shoulders. That is the opportunity which has been given you to exercise an influence for good in the life of your members, and thus in the life of your college.

—ALVAN E. DUERR, *President of Delta Tau Delta, 1925-1927*

Presidents of Delta Tau Delta—II

WILSON MILES DAY, *Jamestown, '68; Ohio Wesleyan, '71* — 1885-'86

Little has been written about the second President of Delta Tau Delta. He has been largely forgotten and unmentioned in recent times, except by those of the old guard who knew intimately of his work. Yet he was the man who capably guided the destinies of the Fraternity during a year which is without parallel for significant accomplishment. And the same leadership which his brother Delts appreciated early in his career later earned him recognition in journalism, in the business world, in civic affairs, in education, and in national events.

Wilson Day was born on November 5, 1850, in Clarion, Pennsylvania, son of Reverend Dr. William Farnham Day, a prominent Methodist clergyman. He was introduced to Delta Tau Delta as a prep student in 1868, through Iota Prime Chapter, at Jamestown Institute, Jamestown, New York. He soon transferred to Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was so well received by the Delts of Mu Chapter that he was affiliated immediately.

The convention of 1869 had named Mu Chapter the Alpha, or governing, chapter of the Fraternity, and Day's influence became at once apparent. During 1870-71 he served as General Secretary of the Fraternity. As a delegate to the 1870 convention in Cleveland, he was elected secretary of the convention. He completed his undergraduate days at Wesleyan in the distinguished company of such Delts as Washington Gardner, who followed him as President; Edward D. Curtis, early author of the *Ritual*; and Justin N. Study, founder of Beta Beta and Beta Psi Chapters.

As a young alumnus, he was on hand next year at the Niel House, Columbus, Ohio, when Delts gathered for their annual convention. Here he served on the committee which selected the time and place of the next meeting.

When the 1872 convention traveled to Bloomington, Indiana, the young Day was absent, having by

When there was real work to be done, Delts put Wilson Day on the committee. The second President went on to become one of Cleveland's most distinguished citizens.

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this time established himself as an enterprising newspaperman in Akron, Ohio. The minutes of that convention, however, contain a motion requesting W. M. Day to handle all arrangements for the 1873 convention—to be held in Akron!

It is interesting to note that the delegates in session at the Akron meeting passed a resolution thanking Mr. Day for supplying members with complimentary copies of the Akron *Daily Beacon*, containing proceedings of the convention. The following year Day became associate editor of the *Beacon*. Perhaps it is more than just coincidence, too, that Eta Chapter was established at Buchtel College in Akron during 1873—the first fraternity on the campus. During this busy period, the future President also found time to finish work on his Master's degree at Ohio Wesleyan.

Wilson Day subsequently moved

to Cleveland and in 1882 became proprietor and editor of the *Trade Review and Western Mechanic*.

In 1883 he was elected to the Executive Council of the Fraternity—the body that corresponds to the present Arch Chapter. When he appeared at the Watkins Glenn Convention, New York, in 1884, it must have been gratifying for him to learn that Delts who had once been skeptical of the Executive Council were now well satisfied with the new method of government. The Fraternity's journal noted this important transition with the following comment:

"A pleasing feature of the Convention was the marked degree of confidence reposed in the Executive Council. The new mode of government, though guided and controlled by the skilled hands of brothers who have been prominent and influential in the active work of the Fraternity, was still regarded by many as only an experiment and a somewhat doubtful one at that . . ."

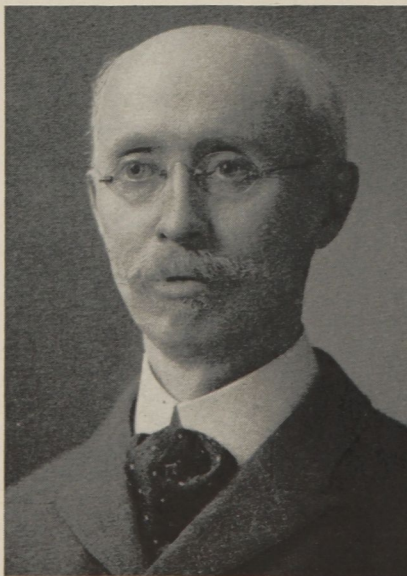
At this convention Day was re-elected to the Council as Treasurer of the Fraternity. At the same time, he was serving as president of the Cleveland Alumni Association.

By August of 1885, when the Russell House in Detroit, Michigan, harbored the Twenty-seventh Karnea, there were new spirit and enthusiasm boiling up among the youthful followers of the Purple. Day, who was scarcely thirty-five, was already being referred to as "one of the old wheel-horses."

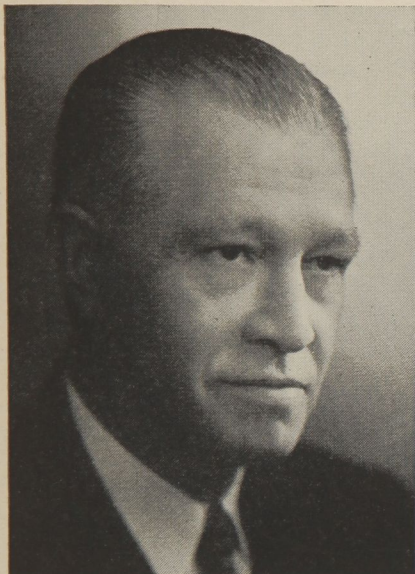
"It is a curious, a marvelous study—" observed *The Crescent*, "the frank trust and confidence which fraternity men place in the manhood, the honor and the fidelity of other men, hitherto unknown, perhaps, even by name or reputation."

Day's own Mu Chapter presented the new *Ritual* for the convention, literary exercises were held, music by Detroit's famous "Spiegel's Orchestra" entranced the delegates, progressive legislation was enacted,

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▼ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG ▼



LEONIDAS T. BARROW

Recently named chairman of the board of Humble Oil & Refining Company is LEONIDAS T. BARROW, *Texas*, '20, a director of the company since 1937.

Hines H. Baker, Humble president, in announcing the election of Mr. Barrow, said the new board chairman's "contributions to the progress of the company, particularly in the field of exploration, have been outstanding and a primary factor in the favorable position Humble occupies as a holder of crude oil and gas reserves and as a producer."

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CHARLES R. ENLOW, *Kansas State*, '18, is now first secretary of the American embassy in Ankara, Turkey. He has been engaged in State Department service for a number of years.

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LIEUTENANT COMMANDER JOHN P. JONES, *Ohio*, '39, who saw wartime service at Pearl Harbor and later was stationed at the Fleet Submarine Base in New London, Connec-

ticut, is currently on duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Washington, D. C.

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THOMAS N. HOOVER, JR., *Ohio*, '34, is personnel, wage, and salary specialist for the Arabian-American Oil Company in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. He is the son of THOMAS N. HOOVER, *Ohio*, '04, professor emeritus of Ohio University.

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The University of Oklahoma law class of 1937 has established the Harry Alley-Leroy Allen memorial in tribute to two former Oklahoma students. HARRY H. ALLEY, *Oklahoma*, '34, an Air Force major, was killed in a plane crash in Germany during 1944.

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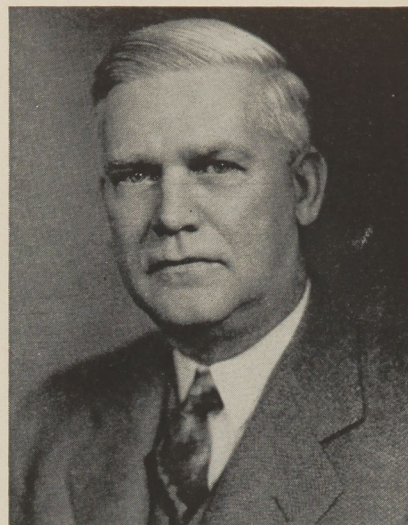
Retiring as headmaster of the Peddie School, in Hightstown, New Jersey, DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS, *Brown*, '16, has become president of the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, New York.

He received the following editorial tribute upon his departure from Peddie School:

"Marked progress has characterized Peddie life during the decade or more that Dr. Saunders has been at the helm. The school has been brought to capacity enrollment. Extensive plans for building development and expansion have come close to realization.

"Even greater than these physical accomplishments, however, have been Dr. Saunders' contributions to the spiritual and intellectual advancement of Peddie. He leaves a strong faculty and a smooth-running administration. The school is bound to feel his constructive influence for years to come.

"The State of New Jersey, as well as Trenton and Mercer County, has felt the impact of Dr. Saunders' progressive viewpoint. As head of the civil rights committee of the New



AUBREY H. MELLINGER

Jersey Constitutional Convention, the Peddie headmaster did much to promote the cause of social justice in this general vicinity."

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President Truman has appointed AUBREY H. MELLINGER, *Ohio State*, '05, director of the Office of Civil Defense Planning.

Mr. Mellinger took over his new job in December after a conference with the President and Secretary of Defense James Forrestal.

Formerly president of the Chicago area Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Mellinger has also served as chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission.

He had worked with the New York Telephone Company for twenty-three years before joining the Illinois company. He became vice-president and director in 1930 and was president from 1938 until his retirement in 1946.

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Dad's Day at the University of Oklahoma this fall was a resounding triumph for Delta Alpha Chapter.

Presiding over the Dad's Day meeting was CHARLES B. DUFFY, *Oklahoma*, '22, who served during the past year as president of the Dads Association. Clarence Harris, father of KENNETH HARRIS, *Oklahoma*, '39, was elected first vice-president of the Association. Finally, Delta Alpha Chapter won the award for having the most dads registered for the meeting.

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CLARK A. TINCH, *U.C.L.A.*, '43, is currently doing graduate study in the field of international relations at the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D. C., as a result of his being awarded a \$1500-per-year fellowship from the Middle East Institute last May. The fellowship was a reward for standing first in his class at the School last year when he completed work on his M. A. degree.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Tinch saw service aboard the aircraft carrier *Philippine Sea*, which transported Admiral Byrd to the South Pole on its maiden voyage.

His present line of study, which began in 1945, has included mastery of foreign languages, including Russian and Arabic. Specializing now in the Near East, Tinch expects to complete requirements for a doctorate which will prepare him

for service with the State Department, Foreign Service, or the Secret Service.

He is the son of EDWIN A. TINCH, *Washington*, '25.

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NEAL A. CHISM, *Wabash*, '47, is a student of the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France, where he is taking graduate work in agriculture, economics, and statistics.

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CLARE D. RUSSELL, *Western Reserve*, '19, has become financial vice-president and secretary of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

His duties include the management of the \$28,000,000 corporate structure of the University and the setting up of the \$7,000,000 annual budget.

Mr. Russell is former assistant counsel for the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron. He has a long record of service in the Fraternity, including a tour as chapter adviser of Zeta Chapter.

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RICHARD B. PARKS, *Tufts*, '37, has been engaged as general manager of the Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc., with headquarters in Boston. He was until recently executive secretary of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce of Rochester, New York.

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New president of the Follansbee Steel Corporation is MARCUS A. FOLLANSBEE, *Pittsburgh*, '14. He was formerly executive vice-president of the firm.

Active in college interests, Mr. Follansbee is a trustee of the University of Pittsburgh and president of the University's alumni association.

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KENNETH HARRIS, *Oklahoma*, '37, senior public relations assistant at the University of Oklahoma, has been appointed state publicity chairman for the 1949 March of Dimes in Oklahoma.

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First prize for the oldest contributor to the 1948-49 Alumni Fund at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, is currently held by JOSEPH RANDOLPH WILSON, *Bethany*, '86.

Mr. Wilson, a resident of Brilliant, Ohio, was a member of the Neotrophian Society while in Bethany and played varsity football and baseball.

He is now retired, after serving more than thirty years with the Carnegie Steel Company.

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FRANCIS F. PATTON, *Chicago*, '11, a nationally known figure in the investment banking field for many years, joined the investment counsellor firm of Stein, Roe & Farnham last month.

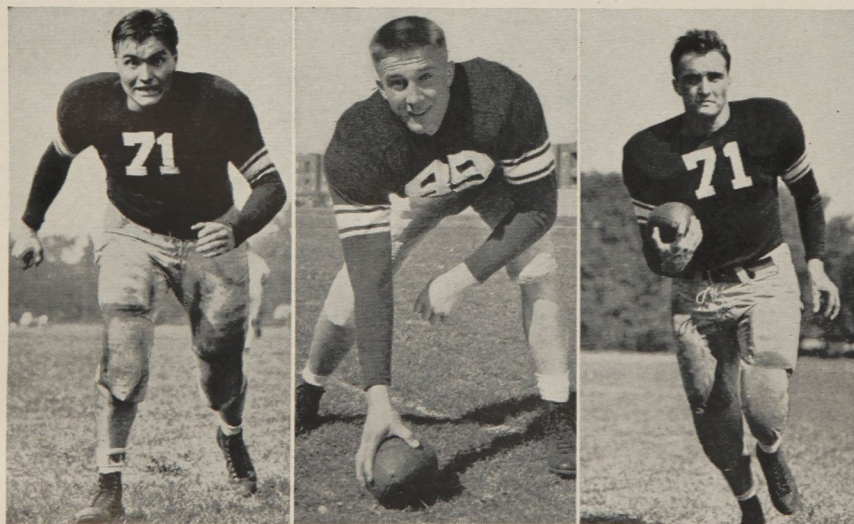
Mr. Patton will represent the firm on the Pacific Coast. He recently resigned as vice-president of A. G. Becker & Company, Inc. He had been identified with the Becker firm in Chicago since 1920 and had been a vice-president since 1925.

During the war, he assumed a leading role in the government financing drives in Chicago.

A former President, Treasurer, and Western Division President of the Fraternity, Mr. Patton now serves on the Delta Tau Delta Educational Fund Advisory Committee.

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ALEX M. CLARK, *DePauw*, '37,



Northwestern Delts in the Rose Bowl. Left: LAWRENCE "FATSO" DAY, first-string guard. Center: CHUCK PETTER, center, outstanding in pass defense. Right: LORAN "PEEWEE" DAY, first-string halfback, twin brother of "FATSO."

Indiana, '37, has been appointed fund director of the Marion County (Indiana) chapter of the March of Dimes campaign.

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A personal appeal to the Immigration Service board of appeals in Washington, D. C., by ANTHONY O. SHALLNA, *Indiana*, '18, brought freedom to twenty-nine Latvian refugees detained at the East Boston Immigration Station for nearly six months.

The Latvians arrived at Boston July 21 aboard the sixty-four-foot motor ketch *Gundel* from Gottenburg, Sweden, after a forty-three-day voyage. The group was released on five hundred dollar bonds, pending action by the new Congress.

Mr. Shallna, Boston attorney and honorary Lithuanian consul, has represented the refugees in their plea to remain in this country. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Representative John F. Kennedy have introduced bills in Congress to permit permanent entry of the Latvians.

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STEELE L. WINTERER, *Oregon*, '26, has been elected president of A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc., manufacturers of Gulistan Carpets, with headquarters in New York City.

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CHARLES R. ADAIR, JR., *Alabama*, '42, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Alabama district of Kiwanis International. He is an attorney in Dadeville, Tallapoosa County, Alabama.

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CONDA P. BOGGS, *Purdue*, '18, has been elected president of Victor Electric Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the L. W. Maxson Corporation.

Mr. Boggs was formerly vice-president of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., a post which he resigned to accept his new position. He first joined Sylvania in 1932 as administrative assistant to the president, later becoming director of manufacturing. He was named vice-president in 1946.

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MAURICE L. CLANCY, *Oklahoma*, '37, spent the last three months of 1948 in an extensive round-the-world trip for his company, Wyeth



MAURICE L. CLANCY

International, Ltd., Philadelphia. Mr. Clancy is divisional sales manager for Wyeth but has previously concentrated his attention on the Central American and South American markets.

He first went to Manila, Philippine Islands, where he spent several weeks, reorganizing and expanding the Wyeth sales staff there. He visited several of the outlying provinces and conducted a sales conference in Manila. After leaving the Philippines, he carried out missions in China and in Bangkok, Siam, for his company.

He returned to Philadelphia by way of India, Rome, Paris, and London.

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President of the Cities Service Gas Company, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is SINGER B. IRELAN, *Purdue*, '09.

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William C. McGehee, Delta Alpha, has received the first Robert Dean Bass memorial scholarship at the University of Oklahoma. Recipients must have demonstrated outstanding ability in the field of government or economics.

An almost straight "A" student, McGehee is president of the campus YMCA and active in the student senate. Majoring in government, he was chosen by a faculty committee.

Singing Drive

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pace. Beta Eta (Minnesota) has won the campus sing contest for the last two years; Gamma Beta (Illinois Tech) boasts the same accomplishment. Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) sang its way to first last year and was second in the state of Ohio the prior year. Both Beta Psi (Wabash) and Gamma Lambda (Purdue) were second on their campuses last year, first the year before. Beta Lambda ranks first at Lehigh, and Beta Mu invariably places in the top three at Tufts. Gamma (W. & J.) and Epsilon (Albion) were both runners-up on their respective campuses last year. There are many others who rank high.

"Singing is a fine bond for alumni and undergraduates alike," points out the committee, "and it promotes harmony in intrafraternity and extrafraternity affairs." Will anyone, for instance, ever forget the stirring songs of Delta Chapter (Michigan) at the Iota installation? Or the polish of Gamma Mu's (Washington) harmonies at the Whitman ceremonies?

Singing, for many chapters, has become a hallowed and sacred tradition, as much a part of Delta Tau Delta as the Shelter or the Square Badge. Who could fail to be moved, for example, to see and hear Kenyon Deltas, five abreast with arms interlocked, marching confidently through the woods to their lodge and chapter meeting, singing:

Wake ye walls of sandstone hoary

While we sing our noble story

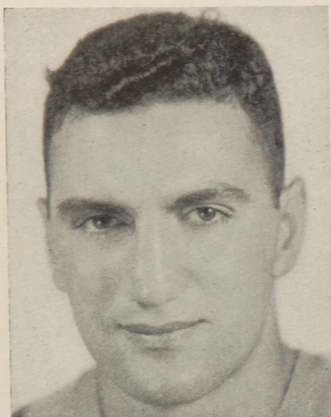
Of the ever living glory

Of our Delta Tau.

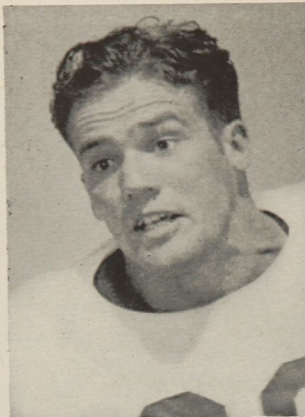
The Song Committee desires to carry on such traditions, to make available to chapters worth-while songs newly developed, to bring to those chapters which have let singing slip by them an appreciation of the opportunity they have been missing—to provide, in short, the means for greater participation in and enjoyment of the singing of Delt songs.

All Deltas are urged to co-operate with the committee. They are invited to send their suggestions, arrangements, and songs to the Central Office, clearinghouse for the committee.

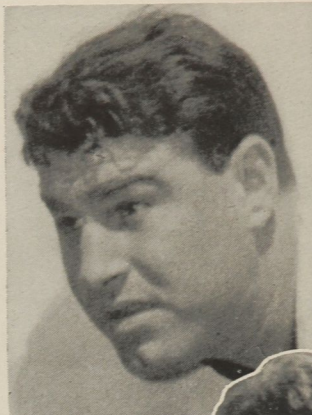
HARRY NARCISIAN, Colorado half-back, awarded all Big Seven honors.



ERROL FRY, Texas guard, played in last year's Sugar Bowl and this year's Orange Bowl.



BILL MCCLELLAN, Brown tackle, honorable mention All East, star of North-South game.



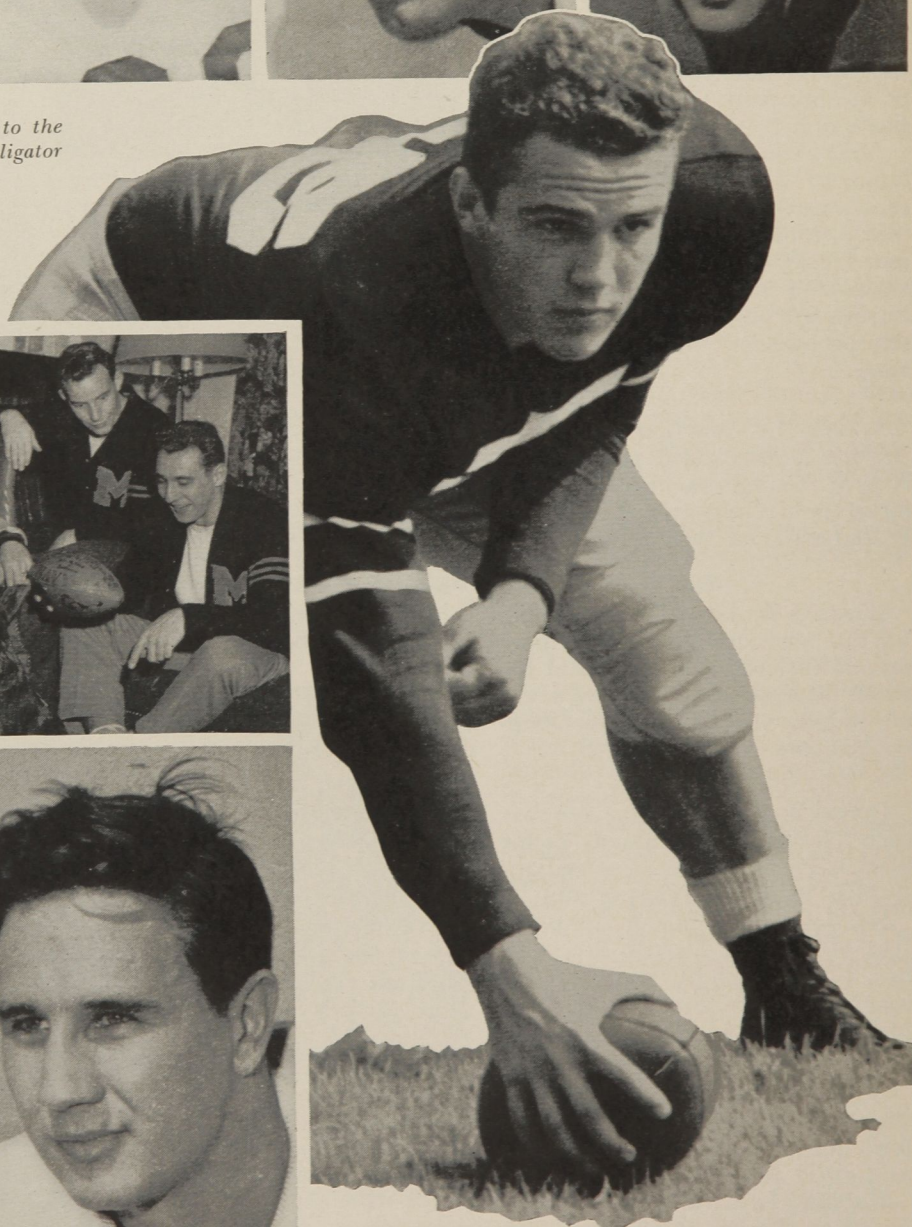
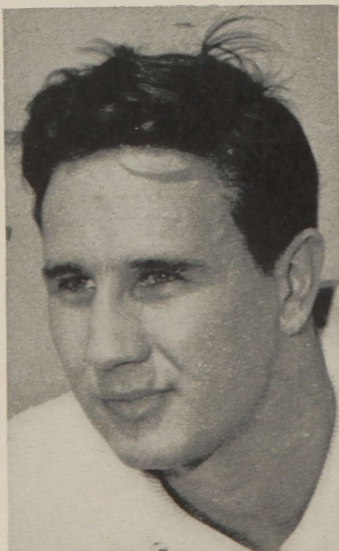
LEN WAHL, Wabash fullback, selected by his teammates as most valuable player.



Below: Gamma Kappa's contribution to the Missouri Tigers, who played in the Alligator Bowl. Left to right: EBINGER, FRIER, ENGLERT, and SHEEHAN. SHEEHAN was All Big Seven for second time and All America second string.



MEL OLIX, Miami quarterback, All Mid-America and All Ohio.



PAUL STALEY, Dartmouth, elected by A. P. poll as outstanding sophomore center in New England.

Delts Earn Many Football Honors

Many Delts stood out this fall in college football, taking part in post-season games and earning other individual honors.

CAPTAINS

Franklin Steves, veteran Tufts guard, was cocaptain of the Jumbo eleven. Cocaptains of the W. & J. team were Robert Craft and John Lukowsky, president and treasurer, respectively, of Gamma Chapter. Halfback John Christenson piloted the Idaho Vandals through a good season.

ALL-CONFERENCE

Two Delts earned berths on the All Mid-American Conference team—Guard Ed Lewis, Western Reserve, and Quarterback Mel Olix, Miami. Olix was also selected All-Ohio.

All Big Seven honors went to End Mel Sheehan, Missouri, who also made the A. P.'s All-America second team. Mel's running mate, Robert Ebinger, also a wingman, was honorable mention All Big Seven. Colorado's ten-second man, Halfback Harry Narcisian, was selected on the official All Big Seven second team and on several unofficial first teams.

Three Tufts Delts scored All New England honors. Charles Berndt, tackle, was named on the first team, while Fullback Millard Wall and Guard Steves were honorable mention. Brown's hefty tackle, Bill McClellan, was given honorable mention on the All East team.

Paul Staley, Dartmouth, was selected by an Associated Press poll as this season's outstanding sophomore center in New England. Lester Rose, Baker end, was the recipient of all-conference honors in the Middlewest section.

LEADING SCORER

Jeff Fleischmann, flashy Cornell half, was leading scorer for the Big Red, while Joe "The Toe" Condon, Brown center, was second in the nation in field goals scored.

Wabash Fullback Len Wahl was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player on the Little Giant squad.

BOWL GAMES

Twin brothers, Lawrence "Fatso" Day, at guard, and Loran "Pee-Wee" Day, at halfback, contributed heavily to Northwestern's thrilling victory over California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Delts Sheehan, Ebinger, and Friar, of Missouri, tackled Clemson in the Alligator Bowl, which saw the pride of the Missouri Valley edged out by one point.

Claude Arnold, Delt quarterback

at Oklahoma, assisted the Sooners, Big Seven champs, in blasting Charley Justus and North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Errol Fry, Texas guard, who played forty-four minutes in last year's Sugar Bowl, returned to the Orange Bowl to help Texas upset the dope sheet with a decisive win over Georgia.

North overcame the South on Christmas Day in Birmingham. Playing brilliantly at tackle for the North was Brown's Bill McClellan.

ALL-DELT ALL AMERICA? YOU NAME IT!

These Delts Starred on College Gridirons During the 1948 Season

ENDS: Mel Sheehan,* Missouri; Robert Ebinger,* Missouri; Loren Johnson,* Kansas State; William Case,* Colorado; Harry Farmer,* Butler; Robert Searles,* Brown; Darrel Riggs,* U. C. L. A.; Kenneth Rose,* Stanford; Sam Montague,* Kenyon; Lester Rose,* Baker; Lynn Morehouse,* Sewanee; Arthur Ferris,* Lehigh; Alex Smith,* Lehigh; John Cuddeback,* Hillsdale; Milt Lankton, Wabash; George Eckstedt, Wabash; Arch McCartney, Miami; Steve Dial, Baker; Jack Flickinger, Baker.

TACKLES: Frank Ritter,* Wabash; Charles Berndt,* Tufts; James Zito,* Michigan State; Pete Thompson,* Colorado; John Capriotti,* W. & J.; William McClellan,* Brown; Harvey Basinger,* Kenyon; Robert Geigel, Iowa; Jack McDonnell, Iowa; Roy Jensen, U. C. L. A.; William Lorentson, South Dakota; Wayne Merrigan, South Dakota; William Ohlenroth, Michigan.

GUARDS: James Casey,* Cornell; Errol Fry,* Texas; Lawrence Day,* Northwestern; Ed Lewis,* Western Reserve; Franklin Steves,* Tufts; John Lukowsky,* W. & J.; Norman Bartholow,* South Dakota; Ted Liljenwal,* Stanford; Charles Hering,* Kenyon; Roy Peringer,* Whitman; Sam Cole, Florida; Hart Cook, Stanford.

CENTERS: Paul Staley,* Dartmouth; Robert Kappes,* Miami; Peter Weaver,* Kenyon; Paul Uhrig, Sewanee; Lloyd Pitman, Cincinnati; Robert Downing, Wisconsin; Joe Condon, Brown; Vince D'Angelo, Brown.

FULLBACKS: Len Wahl,* Wabash; Millard Wall,* Tufts; Merle Houck,* South Dakota; Clayton Webb,* Kentucky; Jack Sourbeer, W. & J.; Lou Viau, Duke.

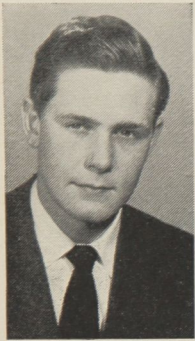
QUARTERBACKS: Mel Olix,* Miami; Robert Craft,* W. & J.; Claude Arnold, Oklahoma; Wagner Fox, Baker.

HALFBACKS: Jeff Fleischmann,* Cornell; Charles Moffett,* Kansas; Murney Lazier,* Illinois; Harry Narcisian,* Colorado; John Christenson,* Idaho; Dave Field,* Stanford; Everett Grandelius,* Michigan State; Del Russell,* Indiana; John Poloncak,* Michigan State; Robert Watson,* U. C. L. A.; Ramon Green,* Miami; Norm Wilson,* Wabash; Jack Van Arnsdale,* South Dakota; Bus Hill,* Baker; Loran Day,* Northwestern.

* First team (Others are major letter winners.)

Delt Journalists in Campus Publications

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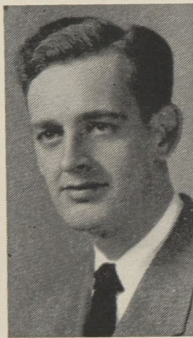
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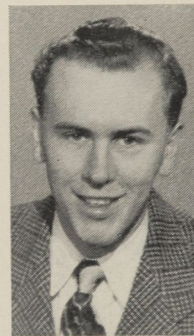


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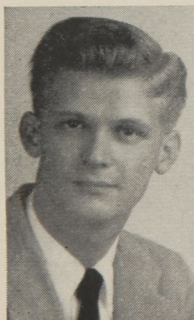
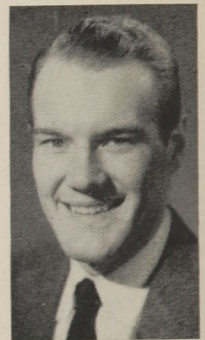


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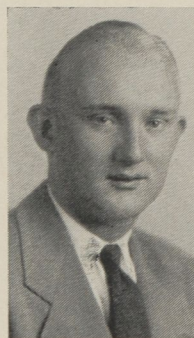
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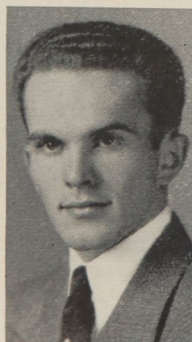
DARREL DOCK
Humor
Magazine
DePauw



FRED ZWAALLEN
Yearbook
Oregon State



WILLIAM PEEPLES
Newspaper
Illinois



ROBERT RICHARDS
Newspaper
Albion

ROBERT LOWARY
Newspaper
and Yearbook
Westminster



ARTHUR COSCARELLI
Freshman
Handbook
Hillsdale
(Also business manager of yearbook)



Business Managers



Business staff of W. & J.'s campus newspaper. Left to right: FORREST FORSYTHE, DON MOORE, WALTER STUART, BILL POEHLMAN, and JOE DI SALVO.



ORVILLE RETZSCH
Newspaper
Cincinnati

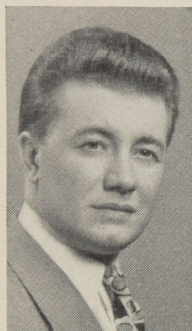
JOE MULLIN
Yearbook
Westminster



JACK NELSON
Newspaper
Hillsdale

Associate Editors

WAYNE HULITZKY
Yearbook
Colorado



DONALD LANDGRAEF
Newspaper
Alabama

Managing Editors

ROBERT SHIELD
Newspaper
South Dakota



PETE SMITH
Humor
Magazine
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Editors

JACK GALE, yearbook, Ohio Wesleyan

JOHN TRINKLE, quarterly magazine, Florida

WALT JAIN, humor magazine, Idaho

JAMES W. SHERMAN, college handbook, Tufts

WILLIAM LEESOR, literary magazine, Bowling Green

Managing Editors

CHARLES PATRICK, yearbook, Kentucky

Associate Editors

S. PERRY CONGDON, newspaper, Tufts

ART HIGBEE, newspaper, Michigan

Business Managers

ROBERT HANISCH, yearbook, Lawrence

ROY BARNES, yearbook, Pittsburgh

ROBERT E. LEE, literary magazine, Tennessee

CHARLES VAINER, newspaper, Ohio Wesleyan



JACK VAISEY (left), business manager, and KENNETT JOHNSON, managing editor of Missouri's daily paper.

Three Divisions Hold Conferences

Three Division Conferences—the Western, Southern, and Northern—will be held during the period February through April.

First on the calendar is the Western Division Conference, scheduled for February 25 and 26 at Stanford University, California. Beta Rho Chapter and the San Francisco Alumni Chapter will be hosts. Social events planned in conjunction with the meeting include a Founders Day dinner in San Francisco on Friday evening and a dance at the Beta Rho Shelter on Saturday night.

The Conference of the Northern Division convenes April 8 and 9 in Madison, Wisconsin, under the auspices of Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

Delegates and Delts of the Southern Division look forward to April 29 and 30, when Beta Xi Chapter (Tulane) and the New Orleans Alumni Chapter will entertain the Conference in New Orleans.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are urged to attend the Conferences of their Divisions, for these gatherings are opportunities to exchange sound ideas, to learn more of the Fraternity, and to enjoy the fellowship and inspiration that always grow out of such events.

University Officials Laud Delt Scholarship

An annual scholarship of \$450 has been established by the Delta Tau Delta Foundation at the University of Oklahoma, according to an announcement by Dr. Cross, President of the University.

The scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding high school senior in the state of Oklahoma to enable him to continue his education at the University. Selection will be based on need, with scholarship, citizenship, and activities considered, without regard to interest in fraternities.

Selection will be made by a fac-

ulty committee to be appointed by President Cross. The first scholarship, which is being administered by the University of Oklahoma Foundation, will be granted next fall.

John W. Nichols, Oklahoma, '36, vice-president of the Western Division, is in charge of the Delta Tau Delta Foundation's program.

Both Boyd Gunning, executive secretary of the University of Oklahoma Foundation, and Dr. Glenn Couch, Dean of the University College, lauded the scholarship.

"It's an excellent scholarship in many ways," Mr. Gunning said, "and is the type so sorely needed at the University."

Presidents

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and, in a final blaze of glory, Wilson Day was acclaimed the new President of Delta Tau Delta.

During the year 1885-86, Day's term of office, significant steps were taken. The Executive Council concluded negotiations with the Rainbow Fraternity, announcing the consolidation in March, 1886. Control of *The Crescent*, renamed *THE RAINBOW*, was transferred to the Council, with an alumnus Editor; the initiation of preparatory students was outlawed; the practice of "lifting," or initiating, members of the other Greek-letter societies was illegalized, a rule which is today written into the bylaws of all fraternities; and the scope and function of the various branches of Fraternity government were enlarged and more clearly defined.

President Day modestly declined re-election at the Louisville convention in 1886. His conduct of the proceedings and the steps leading up to it, however, inspired *THE RAINBOW* to record:

"The Convention, in all proceedings of the three days' session, exhibited a breadth and liberality of opinion, a harmony of spirit, a unity of purpose, and a wisdom of judgment that cannot fail to exercise a vast and permanent influence on the future of Delta Tau."

President Day's leave-taking of his official duties was not accom-

panied by excessive fanfare or editorial bouquets. One cannot help remarking, in the course of examining reports of these early days, that his name almost never appears on banquet programs or speakers' lists, even though he was well recognized for his oratorical prowess. When there was a committee to be appointed, however, or an office to be filled that required sound judgment, conviction, decisive action, and real leadership, the inconspicuous name "Day" was invariably included. The inference in this observation is the highest sort of tribute to an unassuming yet compelling personality.

Day went on in other fields to earn the accolades of his associates. In 1877 he organized his own firm, the Cleveland Printing and Publishing Company. He became president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. He served for forty years on the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University. He was commissioner from Cleveland to the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 and director general of the Cleveland Centennial Commission in 1895-96.

He was first vice-president of the Union Savings and Loan Company in Cleveland, treasurer of the National Safe and Lock Company, and a trustee of Chautauqua Institute, New York. A religious man, he was always active in the Epworth Methodist Church of Cleveland.

In 1928 he retired from business. He died December 28, 1929, in Santa Cruz, California.

When Stuart Maclean, in 1927, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the *THE RAINBOW*, asked him for a short message, Wilson Miles Day wrote:

"Sixty years! It's almost that since I donned my first Delta Tau Delta badge, and a proud young chap I was of myself. I wear one still, every day of the year, and now I'm proud, immensely proud, of my Fraternity. No service I may have rendered Delta Tau, in college or since college, can ever requite the honor, the inspiration, the good fellowship she has given me. More power to her!"

IN THE NEXT ISSUE: Washington Gardner, Hillsdale, '69; Ohio Wesleyan, '70, third President of Delta Tau Delta.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Alpha—Allegheny

Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta began the first semester of 1948 with two immensely successful weeks. During the first, the house was virtually repainted on the inside, and many improvements were made to the grounds outside. Glass brick windows improved the bathroom one hundred per cent, as did the new mirrors and fluorescent lights above the washbowls.

The second week was rush week, one that will go down in history as one of the most successful in Alpha Chapter's history. Nineteen pledges included the freshman class president and treasurer, "Buzz" Diaz and Arnie Lewis, respectively; another "Rink" Koffard, who appears to be as prospective a basketball player as his father; Ned Vidal, a professional magician; and fifteen other valuable men.

After these two magical weeks, Alpha Chapter did not lessen its number of successes. The Homecoming Day decorations, originated by John Culbertson, were announced at the half of the Allegheny-Westminster game as having won the interfraternity contest. "Red" Ketcham received the plaque beneath a tremendous roar and a waving Delt flag which was brought along to mark the All-Delt section.

After that came the Annual Turkey Trot. The Deltas, as a fraternity, did not win it, but Arnie Lewis, a five-foot eight-inch pledge in great condition, led the field of forty. With his indistinctive chest inflated to amazing proportions, the wiry freshman finished the race one hundred yards ahead of the second-place runner.

Another feature of the first semester's activities was the monopolization of the sports section of the school paper by Deltas. John Ruggiero wrote intramurals for a while this year, until Arnie Lewis took over. Bob Davis wrote up the soccer games and earned his reputation for complete, accurate news coverages. Al Carpenter is sports editor and seems the obvious choice for editor next year.

Volleyball season is nearing completion. The Delt team is battling for second place.

After Christmas vacation, when intramural basketball season holds the spotlight, a Carpenter-coached aggregation will try to back up the optimistic attitude that Alpha Chapter has taken concerning the league.

John Olafson, Bob McCune, and Ralph Ketcham deserve mention in this article. Olafson, a pledge, has combined his time-devouring drama activities with a stupendous ability for organization in "getting things done." He has been the steady influence in the youthful pledge class and has worked harder for the Fraternity than have many activists.

Bob McCune, as song-leader, vice-president, and result-producer, has illustrated his immense value to Delta Tau Delta

time and time again. He possesses that all-important requisite—drive—that is so necessary in a fraternity.

Ralph "Red" Ketcham distinguished himself on campus as one of the greatest soccer halfbacks that Allegheny has ever had. He distinguished himself in the Fraternity by his matchless job as president of the chapter for nearly a year and the tremendous job he is doing as pledge trainer. He resigned the presidency to take over the latter position. Bob Mekeel, a man who thinks of everything, was elected president.

The Delt Christmas formal, the Barn Party, and the Speakeasy Party highlighted the social scene at Alpha Chapter. An open house was also held.

RICHARD E. DAVIS

Beta—Ohio

Beta Chapter's fall season has rolled continuously since an exciting Homecoming brought all together once again. More than 300 alumni and their families turned out for the annual festivities. Highlighted by the chapter's winning the first-place fraternity float trophy and other successful events, this year's gathering was one to be remembered for many seasons. The annual Walk-Around ended the activities with beauty and formality, one hundred Deltas joining hands in the old chants.

The intramural season was completed in mid-November for the football division, with the chapter falling in play-off games and failing to repeat its 1947 championship. Only two defeats were received during the ten-game schedule, but these were sufficient to eliminate the Betamen from further competition.

Basketball provided promising hopes on both sides of the calendar, with pledge and active teams chalking up one victory after another. With the season ending shortly, a double championship is the goal.

While chapter intramurals and Homecoming festivities kept all of us busy with varied duties, a successful social season, marked by the annual Christmas party and the Rainbow Ball, preyed heavily on our week-end time outs.

December saw Chapter Senior Clare Grosenbaugh, a premed student, receive Phi Beta Kappa honors; Dave Keller, Ed Mazzocco, and Alan Himelick were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; and Dale Dunn, a junior in the College of Education, took the male lead in the University Theater's production of *Silver Cord*. Pledge Jon Gant, campus bandleader, held down the singing lead in an operatic presentation.

In the varsity line-up, Beta Chapter athletes starred on the first-string basketball teams again. Bob Johnson, ace guard and high-scoring letterman of past seasons; Gene Gyurko, senior forward and letter-

man, the chapter's vice-president; and Jim Shreffler, junior guard, were the representatives. Pledge Tom Hutchinson, meanwhile, lent his support to the ailing OU varsity swimming team with expert diving exhibitions.

In December, also, the *Ohiodelt* appeared for its first issue of the second publication year. A beginning of two new drives—for scholarship and for the restoration of the alumni files in an up-to-date manner—were begun as the year drew to a close, with a strong look to the coming Fraternity Examination.

Dix Dishong and his twenty-voice glee club continue to show improvement, employing new techniques and well-arranged songs to bring out the best in the group. Caroling during the Christmas season brought many compliments for the glee club.

For the second straight year, the pledge class took over the duties of erecting a Christmas house decoration. This year's "Nativity," the manger scene, was constructed on the porch of the Shelter. Night and day passers-by enjoyed the gay scene.

A look to the future agenda: the annual Founders Day and Initiation Banquet is scheduled for February 15 at the Athens Country Club. As usual, prominent speakers and a large gathering of alumni and undergrads will be present, with the re-enactment of the stable Delt traditions.

ALAN E. HIMELICK

Gamma—W. & J.

The Gamma Deltas pulled a one-two knockout punch by taking two intramural cups within a week, swimming and wrestling to easy championships in both sports. Field Secretary Dick Smith was visiting the Shelter and was a witness to the victory which placed the swimming cup side by side with the wrestling cup and which placed our chapter more than substantially in the lead for the "Big Cup," which is the dreamed of goal of every participant when the end of the year rolls around. It was a combination of good coaching and determination which made possible so desirable an outcome.

Scholastically, we ranked second among the fraternities last semester, and so we feel that we have a well-balanced, co-operative group which has the spirit that makes for success in almost every field of school activity. The business staff of the *Red & Black* is almost one hundred per cent Delt controlled, as are many of the other organizations on the campus. We believe that the present pledge class is being trained to be well qualified to carry on the traditions of Delta Tau Delta which have been brought about by the high standards which have always been set for it.

We have found that all the intramural



Members, new members and their fathers, pledges, and alumni of Washington and Baltimore attended Delta Sigma's first initiation banquet at Maryland.



Delta Alpha gave a house party for independent girls at the University of Oklahoma.



Delt JAMES MELTON, singing star of opera and radio, meets Gamma Omicron Delt at a reception in the Syracuse Shelter.



Pledges SMITH, RYAN, and WETTENGEL and friends at Oklahoma's annual Delt Fall Formal.



Beta Delta President CHARLES SMALLWOOD crowns MISS MARY ANN CORE Delta Darling at Georgia as FRANK SPROUSE prepares to whistle.



A Halloween party at Illinois Tech featured decorations two stories high.



Baker Delt finish preparations for their traditional chicken fry.

sports discover new talent which can be passed along to the varsity teams of the college. The competition has helped develop the men in many respects that have aided them in many other fields of endeavor.

ROBERT E. NENAD

Delta—Michigan

Football season is always a good time to entertain and further close acquaintances with alumni and friends. Naturally, each Saturday the doors of the Shelter were thrown open to greet Delta alumni and guests. Each Saturday noon a buffet luncheon was served before the game.

The afternoons were always a pleasure. Every college or university wants a winning football team, but it isn't every school which can boast having the number one team in the nation. That is exactly what Michigan is. Number one in the nation, not for one year, but for two in a row.

Following in the footsteps of its Wolverine team, Delta Chapter, too, has a long string of successes to be proud of. These successes are in sports, student politics, student publications, and various other campus activities.

In football, Delta Chapter is indeed proud of the performance of its three Wolverines—Ralph Straffon, Bill Ohlenroth, and Pete Palmer. Ralph won his berth on the team in the fullback position. In high school, Ralph broke the state scoring record. Michigan fans are looking forward to Ralph's action next season. Ohlenroth, a sophomore from Chicago, saw rugged action from his position at tackle all season and won his major letter at the close of this season. Versatility also plays a role in the case of Pete Palmer. Pete played his position of quarterback well all season and is now playing basketball on the JV team. Rumor has it that Pete is also quite a baseball pitcher.

Intramural sports take up a good share of the time for men of Delta. In wrestling, Gil Schubert, Ralph Straffon, and Bill Ohlenroth all had won their first three matches and at present are in the semi-final bouts. Volleyball, water polo, handball, and swimming are some of the other sports in which Michigan Deltas are participating.

"Get out the votes" was the cry of Delta's political campaign manager, George Whitehorse, when the entire chapter got behind two of Delta's most recent political aspirants, Jim Burk and Gil Schubert. Jim was elected to the committee of Michigan's most important campus social function—J-Hop. Finance will be Jim's responsibility, and he is already hard at work making arrangements for the dance next February. Gil Schubert joined the ranks of the Student Legislature, along with previously elected Walt Shaffer and John Ryder.

In the field of student publications, Art Higbee is still hard at work as associate editor of the campus newspaper, *The Michian Daily*. Art writes many well-pointed editorials and helps supervise most of the copy that finally reaches the press.

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, has initiated Delt Ken

Bay into its rolls. Besides being a good engineer, Ken has utilized his experience from the navy and is one of the leading amateur radio operators in the state of Michigan. Ken is not the only Bay making a name for himself at Michigan. His brother, Jack, sings a mean tenor with the Men's Glee Club of the University.

In other campus activities, Dick Morrison shows the way. Dick was recently elected to the committee for the Interfraternity Ball. Young Dick is also a member of a campus honor society and a former editorialist for the campus paper.

The social calendar for Delta Chapter this fall has been chock-full of parties and dances. Under the direction of our able social chairman, Fred Zimmerman, our social activities have been marked by two formals—one honoring the twenty-two pledges and the Christmas formal.

Delta Chapter desires to give long due recognition to the many Deltas who have come from other campuses to pursue their education at Michigan. Deltas such as Bob Carpenter, Chuck Martin, Dick Miller, and Dick Genthe, from Kappa Chapter, have pitched into Fraternity activities at Michigan and are certainly assets to Delta.

GEORGE F. WHITEHORNE

Epsilon—Albion

Just after our last correspondence beat the November RAINBOW deadline, it was announced that Epsilon was again winner of the fraternity scholarship cup. Competition will make it rough for Scholarship Chairman Dan Harrington to egg us on to a third consecutive win.

A month after Prexy Bob Mohr was elected president of the Student Council he was selected to represent Albion College in the 1948-49 publication of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. "Butch" Valato has been elected president of the senior class.

Long and well-organized efforts of Epsilon paid off in the Homecoming parade with the winning of two cups, one for the best fraternity float, the other for the best float in the parade. The float, representing the book *Inside U. S. A.*, was stationed at one end of the parade, and Drum Major Ed Neil led the college band at the other end.

In a different vein, the production of Maxwell Anderson's tragedy *Winterset* was considerably aided by characterizations by Dur Morton as the policeman, Dan Harrington as Carr, and Floyd Lyster as Judge Gaunt. Dur is an old hand in Players' productions. Dan and Floyd were new to Albion's stage.

Lee Gleason came home with the 165-pound division title in the all-college wrestling tournament. The Jim Harrison-Dave Carr combination paused long enough in other efforts to win the doubles horseshoe tournament. Bill Kasler, well-known here as a man always handy with a war story, proved his point by accepting the most valuable player award for golf last spring.

Just before going home for Christmas vacation, Epsilon had its annual party for underprivileged children of Albion. Fifteen Negro boys from halfpint to pint size

were entertained at the Shelter the afternoon of December 15.

The debate squad is getting into full swing after winning its initial meet. A long schedule is planned for the spring months. Peirce Lewis, who is president of the Pre-Law Club, and Don Shely represent Epsilon in the forensics field.

Albion's well-known a cappella choir is getting ready for its annual spring tour through the Middle West. Jack Ludington and Jim Clark are holding their usual spots, while Jim Kendall has switched over to the Madrigal singers.

TAYLOR BALL

Iota—Michigan State

Iota and Michigan State College received a big shot of prestige and a first-rate Christmas present when M.S.C. made the Big Nine the Big Ten last December.

Next season Iota will have two actives playing Big Ten football. They are John Poloncak and Ev "Sonny" Grandelius, both left halfbacks. Veteran Tackle Jim Zito will be cheated of a chance to play in the Big Ten by June graduation.

Another Iota pigskin toter, Carl Nestor, was assistant coach of the Michigan State freshman football team last fall.

Iota's intramural touch football team made a strong defense bid in an effort to retain the IFC championship but was nosed out by a strong ATO team in the final block play-off.

Third-place honors among homecoming displays were captured by the barbecued "Wildcat" and Chef "Sparty" creations of George Voorhis. The display, animated and illuminated, attracted a good deal of attention both during the day and at night.

Actives honored the twenty-three new pledges at the fall term "Pledge Formal" held November 13 at the Reo club rooms in Lansing. Joe Sherman and Jack Gunn were among alumni present. Delt Kenneth Carr and Mrs. Carr were patrons. Pledge Dwight Johnson, work horse of the decorations committee, decorated the ballroom with a pledge paddle theme.

The Delta Tau Delta marching band under the direction of Ed "Falcone" Bielefeldt earned more money at a W.S.S.F. auction than MSC's President John Hannah. The band went for a \$28 bid while President Hannah was sold for \$16. The band's penalty consisted of playing dinner music for Beta Tau boys.

Deltas in campus activities during the fall term make a rather lengthy list. Chapter President Paul Pettit served as Student Council representative on the Agricultural Council. Paul is also vice-president of the Horticulture Club. Jim Kennedy is vice-president of the Upper Peninsula Club.

Staff members of the Michigan State NEWS include Norm Anschuetz and Pledges Brian Sweeney and Kelly Walquist. Bob Chadwick is on the Wolverine year-book staff.

Dave Hoffman, Lloyd Kaechele, and "Buck" Hora sang with the College chorus. Bruce Laing and Don Letherman were with the men's glee club. Pledge Charles Osborne played in the marching band

and Norm Anschuetz played in the varsity band.

Bob Kinney, who was graduated in March, 1948, was voted the outstanding senior award by members of Iota. Five men were graduated at the end of fall term. One of the five was Warren Eddy, a past president of the chapter.

A Christmas party for sixteen underprivileged boys from Lansing was sponsored in December in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. There were gifts, movies, and refreshments for the lads.

Iota received a 76-year-old cane last November which has the names of Iota's charter members carved upon it. The cane was presented by Mrs. Gordon Smith of Lansing who had two brothers, Frank and Albert Robson, in Iota of Delta Tau Delta. The former was graduated in 1878 and the latter in 1881. The old Delt badge is also inscribed upon the handle of the relic.

NORMAN ANSCHUETZ

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

The men of Mu Chapter find themselves in the midst of their biggest post-war year at this time. Campus activities, social life, and intramurals are all having their place in addition to the regular academic interests of the chapter.

Signifying that scholarship is not being ignored was the delayed announcement by the University that Chapter Mu placed second in scholarship last semester. The chapter also was the fraternity showing the greatest improvement since the previous semester.

With the completion of two major fall sports, Chapter Mu leads the field of athletic honors in the intramural program. Although the chapter lost a close volleyball championship game, the football squad turned the tables on the Mu Chapter jinx to win the school football championship, 19 to 12.

On December 11, the annual Christmas formal was held in the Shelter. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the theme, "Snowtime Serenade." Following the dance, the women's dormitories were serenaded by the chapter. The special song group, which won first place in an all-campus song fest last year, sang several of its special arrangements.

Noted for its musical ability, the Wesleyan a capella choir contains nine Deltas this year. This number exceeds that of any other fraternity. Also making a name for themselves in the musical world are the Delt "Four Roses." This barbershop quartet has sung at many University and social functions and was recently auctioned off for the benefit of the WSSF drive. The Tri Deltas were the highest bidders and consequently were serenaded by the "Four Roses" at their winter formal.

With the new recreation room completed at the Shelter late this fall, more room is now available for ping pong, bridge games, and dancing on date nights. Along with this addition, a new study room and sleeper were added above it, enabling three additional men to live in the house. At the same time the chapter hall was remodeled to take care of the enlarged chapter. With its "new look," the Shelter was able to extend a warm welcome to many of its returning alumni.

"FIRSTS" IN DELTA TAU DELTA

By Christmas the Delt chapters had already begun grinding out their quota of first places in various campus competitions and intramurals. Here are some of them:

Homecoming Floats—Beta, Epsilon, Delta Nu, Delta Pi.

Homecoming Decorations—Alpha, Beta Psi, Gamma Theta, Gamma Tau, Delta Gamma, Delta Lambda.

Touch Football—Mu, Beta Phi, Gamma Beta, Delta Nu (ninth successive year).

Tennis—Beta Beta, Beta Kappa, Delta Nu.

Swimming—Gamma, Beta Beta (second successive year).

Basketball—Beta Eta.

Volleyball—Gamma Pi.

Wrestling—Gamma, Epsilon.

Handball—Gamma Iota.

Horseshoe—Epsilon.

Oratorical—Delta Omicron (third successive year).

At this time plans were begun for the formation of a Mu Chapter Mothers' Club. The idea for this organization is being promoted by Mrs. Ruth Helser, house-mother. Already mothers in the Cleveland area have met to discuss plans for such an organization. Concrete steps towards its formation will be taken in the Spring on the Mother's Day Week End.

Prior to Christmas vacation a banquet was held at the Shelter for all actives and pledges of the Fraternity. Wives of the married men acted as waitresses at the banquet. Seven boys from the Delaware Children's Home were invited for the dinner and were presented with presents from the Fraternity. The banquet was a fitting climax for the year of 1948. JACK GALE

Omicron—Iowa

Omicron started off the year by pledging nineteen men. Things have been going at a fast clip ever since under President Jordan Kern.

We had a house full of alumni after all the Iowa football games. Dinners were provided and the house was always open to the grads.

Under Social Chairman Fred Kelly some truly fine parties were held. High light of the season was the winter formal dinner-dance held in the Rose Room of the Hotel Jefferson. About 150 turned out for the affair.

The Delt interfraternity basketball squad is one of the best we have had since the war. Dick Wehrman has captained the team to two victories so far. The finals are a long way off, but it looks as though it might not be too far.

Individual Deltas have done okay for themselves, too. Howie Wick was selected for Phi Beta Kappa. Bob Asprey was SUI's candidate for a Rhodes scholarship.

MARSHALL BERG

Rho—Stevens

When Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Delaware was installed this past fall, the Rho Deltas sent down an enthusiastic delegation of eleven men. They joined in the festivities with the Deltas from Nu, Beta Lambda, and Delta Sigma Chapters.

Bill Ganther, Tom Ryan, Lou Jenick, Norm Dayton, and Wes Coe were initiated on November 26 after providing an amusing few days for the brothers during the informal initiation period.

On Sunday, December 12, the Shelter enjoyed its second annual Family Sunday Evening Hour. Our principal speaker was Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. The popularity of this annual event was confirmed by the Delt families filling the "old" Shelter to a New York subway capacity.

Through the able direction of Bill Landmann, house chairman, and Lee Ganther, president of the Mothers and Wives Club, our living room and game room were beautifully decorated. Lee Ganther is the wife of Brother Bill Ganther. Bill Landmann, with the boys in the house, refinished many square feet of flooring and the Mothers and Wives Club added beautiful "made-at-home" drapes. With the proverbial "woman's touch" to things in general, the Shelter has now gained a well-needed homelike atmosphere.

ALBERT J. RONVAUX

Upsilon—Rensselaer

The high light of a successful social season was the Christmas Party held in the Shelter, Saturday, December 11. Paintings of the Three Kings on the north living room windows had the effect of stained glass. There were more than sixty couples around the living room Christmas tree, all singing Christmas carols.

To introduce all Delt rushees to Russell Sage College, a tea dance was planned during the formal rushing period. This gave each potential Delt ample opportunity to meet a number of young ladies, to get "squared away" in Troy within the first few weeks. Forty-five rushees attended, but they got their greatest competition from about thirty actives, who also greatly enjoyed the dance.

Our Interfraternity Ball presented the biggest week end on the fall social calendar. We had a preprom party in the nearby hills, riding there in various hay-filled conveyances. On Saturday we witnessed the trouncing of Clarkson's football machine and the undefeated Cherry and White soccer team's second victory over Union College. The big night then came as we turned out in force to dance to the music of Duke Ellington.

One of the biggest thrills that came to the Shelter was the opportunity to sponsor a Christmas party for twelve orphans from the Hillside Home for children. It touched every brother's heart when he heard the little guests get up after a big supper and sing Christmas carols. Our house mascot, "Blackie," a cocker spaniel, did his stunts for any of them who were patient enough with him. Then our congenial brother, Ralph Jones, as Santa

Claus, came in through the living room window and handed out two large sacks of toys, not to mention a sled for each of the orphans.

ROBERT J. FERGUSON

Chi—Kenyon

Chi Deltas placed more than their share of men on Kenyon's athletic teams this fall. Prexy Charles Hering shared the gridiron limelight with Harvey Basinger, Pete Weaver, and Sam Montague on the forward wall, while Gerri Cannon showed signs of becoming a fine quarterback. The frosh eleven was well bolstered by Chi Athletes Hurd, Ranney, Cooke, McOwen, Eggert, Kuhn, and Tallmadge.

The intercollegiate basketball wars should provide an opportunity for Delt Eppa Rixey, All-Ohio center and second highest scorer in the nation last year, to prove his worth again. Aiding him will be Delt courtmen Dave Bell, Bill Schneebeck, Ranny Bucey, Chuck DeWitt, and Gerri Cannon.

Charlie Thomas cocaptained the soccer squad and was assisted by Ted Jennings, John Young, and Pledges Si Axtell and John and Bob Jones. Pete Weaver, Kenyon's advocate for bigger and better lacrosse teams, has done a fine job in installing lacrosse as a major sport once more after a wartime lapse.

Kenyon's weekly newspaper, the *Collegian*, has many Deltas on its staff. Among the Chi news hounds are Pete Weaver and George Walker on the board of editors, Ranny Bucey on the sports staff, and Pledge Harry Read as staff business manager. Much credit should go to Brothers Bob Carr and John Young for their work in preparing and publishing the weekly football programs. Brother Bob McLain is currently accumulating advertising for the *Reveille*, the college yearbook.

Headed by Rushing Chairman Ted Jennings, Chi Chapter pledged fourteen worthy freshmen. George Striebing, chairman of The Delt Development Program, has already begun instructing the new pledges in Delt lore. At the last pledge meeting, Dave Kuhn was elected president of the '48 pledge class. Although pledge indoctrination has just begun, the Chi freshmen have proven themselves willing to learn the Delt ideals.

The social calendar for December had many circled days. Al Smith and the lacrosse team planned a highly successful dance in order to raise funds for equipment. Rushing parties were enjoyed by all.

The climax of the social season was the annual pledge-active Christmas party in the parlor. Jack Greely, one of our ablest comedians, was a dead ringer for Santa Claus. He had gifts for all comers and proved himself a perfect entertainer. The parlor was beautifully decorated with a freshly cut and completely trimmed tree which gave a definitely holiday atmosphere to the Chi Shelter.

As we look back on the month of December, we realize that 1948 was ushered out in typical Delt fashion. Our achievements were numerous, and our activities instilled memories within us which we shall recall long after graduation day.

This has been a good and prosperous month for Chi of Delta Tau Delta.

WILLIAM J. HOUK

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Beta Alpha got off to a brand, spanking new semester full of activity in a completely refurbished, refurnished Shelter, which had been impressively redecorated and repainted with a new, brighter color scheme and all leather furniture, thanks to the hard work of the house corporation and brothers who spent the summer in Bloomington.

At the first I. U. Carnival held October 2 in the Fieldhouse, the guys and gals of Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega Sorority played "dunk 'em," with the beautiful gals and muscular pledges, Bob Glenn and Jim Shook, slipping and sliding into a tub of ice cold water to win a second-place award. The event was sponsored by the Indiana Union as a benefit for the Campus Community Chest.

Distinguished guests that honored Beta Alpha early this semester with a visit were Brother William D. Youtsler, '98, captain and fullback on the 1897 I. U. football team, who returned this year for the first time since his graduation, and Dr. Bruce Wylie, '93, who renewed an old acquaintance with Dr. John Luzadder, '89, who lives in Bloomington.

The annual pledge dance, which took place on October 30 and was a "Lost Week End," but in theme only, became one of the most popular campus social events of the year as the house was flooded with several hundred guests from campus housing units.

Shortly after Thanksgiving vacation an election was held to replace Harry Wallace, who was forced to relinquish the presidency of Beta Alpha because of a new campus Limitations Bill passed by the Student Senate, which prevents any one person from holding office in too many campus organizations. Wallace is also president of the Union Board. Elected in his place was Robert Haas, senior, from Decatur, Ohio. Apparently the responsibility of the new post was too great for him, because the day following his election Bob went to the Bloomington Hospital and had his appendix removed. Bob is back now, though, and is in "fine fettle."

Outgoing President Wallace honored Delta Tau Delta, Beta Alpha, and himself greatly this fall by being awarded the coveted Wendell L. Willkie Scholarship for 1948-49 and by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In the sports field this fall, Beta Alpha's Del Russell was the stellar Delt football halfback, who, although plagued with injuries throughout the season, starred in every game he played. Alan Linneman, sophomore, the "dark-horse" halfback, was given but few chances to show his ability this season. On good authority, Coach Clyde Smith has said that he is "saving Al for next year." Sophomore Don Henkel, who came to Beta Alpha last year with a record of spectacular high school football feats which include a 56-yard drop kick field goal and 94-yard touchdown run, was used later in the season.

He is another of Coach Smith's "savings for next year."

In Hoosier basketball Jerry Stuteville and Tyrie Robbins are Beta Alpha's representatives on Coach Branch McCracken's Hurryin' Hoosiers. Both Jerry and Tyrie have contributed their basketball talents to I. U.'s five (at this writing) spectacular victories.

Beta Alpha, finishing in second place in the intramural football league this fall, is out to claim that top position in the basketball league this winter. Ed Stuteville, Dale Armstrong, Bob Bugh, Tom Luster, and Winslow Jones are leading the Delt ball handlers.

Danny Thomas, Al Novak, Jack Leer, and Jack Tichenor won I. U. numerals from the freshman football squad.

Another honor was bestowed on Delta Tau Delta and Beta Alpha when Winslow Jones rang the campus gong during November by being selected as the School of Business "Man of the Week" by the I. U. Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. An accounting major, with an A- average, he is active in five campus activities.

CHARLES B. JACKSON

Beta Beta—DePauw

Two days before the Christmas recess the Shelter here at DePauw was in an extraordinarily festive mood. Not only the prospect of nights without books for pillows caused the levity, but also the clarion announcement which Jim Wenner brought back from the pool that the "water-happy Deltas," as we're known, had won the intramural swimming for the second consecutive year. This made our third title out of six sports this fall.

Boots Duesing's tennis team entered the tourney way ahead, according to the dopesters, and that's just the way it ended. The racketeers won the number one and two singles and were semi-finalists in both doubles matches. Boots himself was able to push through the top bracket. Ken Parlin, whom the *DePauw* was moved to call "the sensational Delt freshman," was not extended to more than eight games in any set and won the title in the number two pairings easily. Pledges Ed Gammel and Bob Radle, struggling with the other first doubles teams, lost only in the finals. Their performance was matched by Jim Dyer and Ed Casassa in the second doubles. The standings showed the Deltas had half again as many points as their nearest competitors.

Next came ping-pong. Using some master-mindings, we loaded our best men in the singles brackets other houses had thought too tough. Doing this, Stan Barkley almost beat the campus' four-time singles winner, the match going to five games. Guy Fibbe and Bill Dehner slashed to number one doubles championship, while Hank Leavitt and Boots Duesing were just denied the other doubles cup. The points were enough to give us the title.

Highly favored again in swimming, the team won only on some fancy finishing. Using a new system whereby the events were won on time, not two-team competitive swimming, we were cursed with several slow heats. Scotty McAlister, who does his swimming in the Hawaiian surf

in the summer, was a full length ahead of his heat in the sixty-yard dash but missed first by a scant few tenths of a second. Ross Trotman, again in a slow heat, finished second in the sixty back. Our one-two punch in the breast stroke, Rich Haller and Jim Mason, pulled in almost out of the money, only Haller counting. Finally, after a contested diving decision, we still had not won a first. Then Lee Cooper broke the ice and the intramural record in the hundred-yard free style, swimming a :59 flat. The next night, Trotman, Haller, and Fibbe won the medley-relay to put us back into the race. A second the next night in the free style relay, Monk Hoffman, Fibbe, McAlister, and Cooper swimming, clinched the trophy for us. The victory put us in the lead in intramurals.

The combo, made up of four pledges and two actives, is rapidly making its place on campus. It has been highly bid for at dances and campus entertainments and the cynosure of our house parties.

The alumni activities are going apace. Norval Stephens, our alumni chairman, is planning for one hundred alumni this June 11. He and Knowlton Kelsey, '12, have been working out lists of classes with spaces for write-in information which Beta Beta alumni will probably have received by the time this issue is out. During the holidays, the entire chapter gave up several nights of wassailing to call on Deltas of yesteryear in their neighborhoods. This is primarily a get-acquainted drive, so that our alums may meet at least one of the men who are carrying the standard now. Results of these callings will be used in an alumni letter giving details of our alums from the turn of the century till now.

Tom Gardner, who led his Indiana team to regional honors last year, is playing first-string forward on the freshman team, besides coaching the house squad. The hardwood quintet is anxiously awaiting the season, hoping to add to our intramural lead.

Jim Wenner, last year's intramural champion in the hundred free, is now adding his talents to the varsity, which is expected to pull several of our intramural team into the big time. Dave Herring, Boots Ingram, Jack Tuhey, Dick Chamberlin, and Gerry Roberts spent their fall afternoons with the freshman football squad. Dave was line captain in the Tiger-cubs two games, while Dick Chamberlin was the team captain.

Dick Lewke, whose voice has been heralded by every newspaper in the towns in which the school choir has sung, from small Indiana hamlets to Chicago and Boston, again sang the baritone lead in *The Messiah* this year.

Darrel Dock holds up the Beta Beta tradition of editorships in this capacity on the *Boulder*, humor magazine. Neal Creswell is exchange editor under Dock.

NORVAL STEPHENS

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Nineteen forty-eight has been a busy year for Beta Gamma. The school year closed last spring with a successful Alumni Homecoming Week End and opened this



EDWARD A. UEHLING, charter member of Rho Chapter (Stevens), pays a visit to the Wisconsin Shelter. Famous engineer and inventor, MR. UEHLING is ninety-nine years of age.

fall with rushing the first week of school. Fred Seegert, who sponsored a rushing picnic at his home in Milwaukee this summer, can take a great deal of the credit for helping the chapter pledge twenty-five fine men this fall.

The job of running the house has been put in the capable hands of Mrs. Arvilla Hansen, our housemother. Mrs. Hansen, besides being a gracious lady and an excellent manager, also shines in the field of music. She has taken over the glee club, and after a few more weeks of practice, the men are all set to capture the title at the all-campus singing contest next spring. Kappa Delta Sorority combined with the Deltas to go caroling at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital just before Christmas vacation.

A high light of the year was a visit to the house of a 99-year-old Delt! He is Mr. Edward A. Uehling of Milwaukee. Mr. Uehling, reports *Who's Who*, was born June 3, 1849. A charter member of Rho Chapter, at Stevens Institute of Technology, Mr. Uehling was graduated in 1877 and went on to invent the Uehling pig iron casting machine and twenty-seven other scientific contributions. From his keen mind and sense of humor, the chapter has decided that it will take another hundred years to slow him down.

The redecorating of the house, begun last spring, was continued this fall with a complete rejuvenation of the chapter room. The work was finished by Homecoming, and guests were shown the new job, complete with pine-paneled walls, soundproof ceiling, and indirect lighting.

Athletically, Beta Gamma has good prospects for the year. After coming in third in interfraternity football, the Deltas are leading the campus in bowling and have suffered only one defeat in basketball.

This spring Beta Gamma plays host to the Northern Division Conference. The spring semester will find us even busier, preparing for the big week end April 8-9.

TOM MURPHY

Beta Delta—Georgia

On December 4, Beta Delta climaxed the fall quarter at Georgia with its annual Christmas Ball. Oncoming exams were forgotten for one night while alumni and actives retired to the ballroom of the Georgian Hotel in Athens to recount the events of the quarter, besides having a wonderful time.

On hand at the ball was Mary Ann Core, Athens beauty and Beta Delta's Delta Darling of 1948. Mary Ann won a clean victory over thirty other competing belles for the title and placed as a member of the Queen's Court in the annual Pandora Beauty Revue as Delt sponsor.

In the field of activities, we were reminded that the chapter's spunky football team had started the season with three victories, only to fall into the underdog position as the season wore on. Stunt night had had its compensations in applause, but not in a cup. And Beta Delta's Homecoming decoration, masterfully devised under the direction of Ed Matthews, received honorable mention. A Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Shelter started an approving buzz around campus—sweet music to the ears of Joe Porter, social committee chairman, who engineered and promoted it.

Dan Stanley, the chapter's outstanding scholar, added new laurels to an already impressive record by being elected to ODK and Blue Key. Ken Sapp was holding forth as sports editor of *Pandora*, the school yearbook; and Raleigh Bryans represented the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, at the fraternity's national convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 11-14.

Last of all, the Chapter honored its twenty outstanding fall quarter pledges, who had established a sort of record in their energetic pursuit of points toward a certain red-letter day sometime in January.

TOM HUTTO

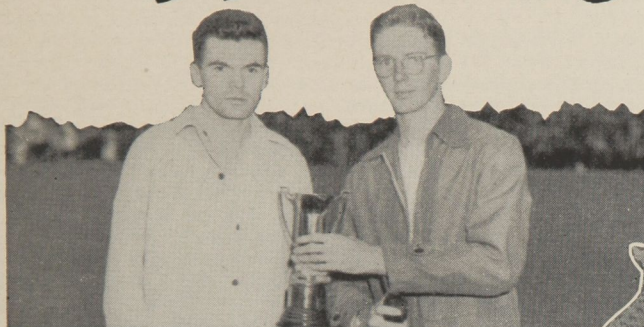
Beta Epsilon—Emory

After a hectic three-week rushing period, consisting of two dinner and two supper dates and one night function a week, eighteen men cut their traditional walk around the Row to a few steps, stopping at No. 1. Much credit is due Alumni Charles Pearson, Dean Raimundo de Ovies, Ed Dodd, and Ed Phillips for their help in the rushing period.

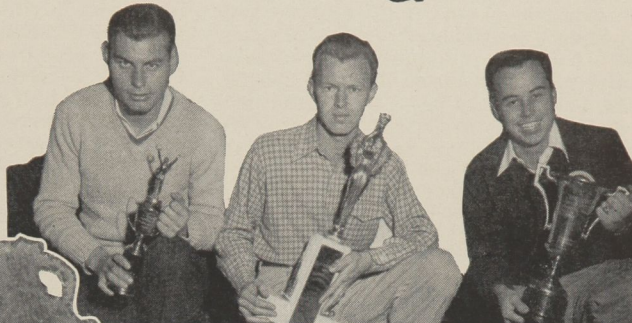
The actives are being kept on their toes trying to match the enthusiastic spirit of the pledges, who have entered wholeheartedly into the various campus organizations and projects around the Shelter. Numbered among these projects are such things as painting the chimneys and constructing a new ping pong table.

Among the high lights of the fall quarter were the all-state Delt banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club; the annual Tau-lette Bowl Game (pledge-active game) in which the actives came through with a 6-0 victory over the pledges; initiation at the Shelter for five men; the annual Religious Emphasis Week; the presentation

HOMECOMING



TOM STUART (left), Beta Psi president, receives first-place cup for homecoming decorations at Wabash.



BOB FORSYTH, JERRY HOSACK, and LARRY O'NEILL display three cups won by Delta Pi at U. S. C.



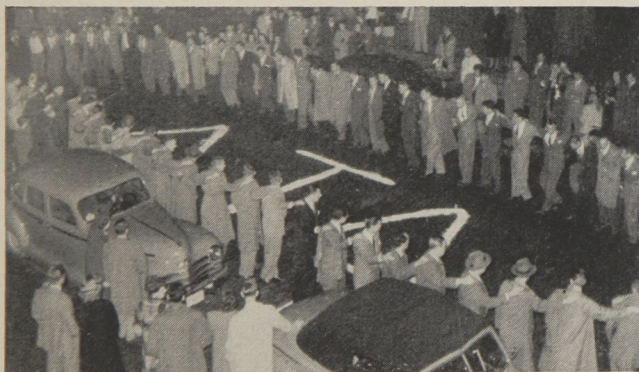
Alpha Chapter walked off with first place at Allegheny by virtue of this unique decoration.



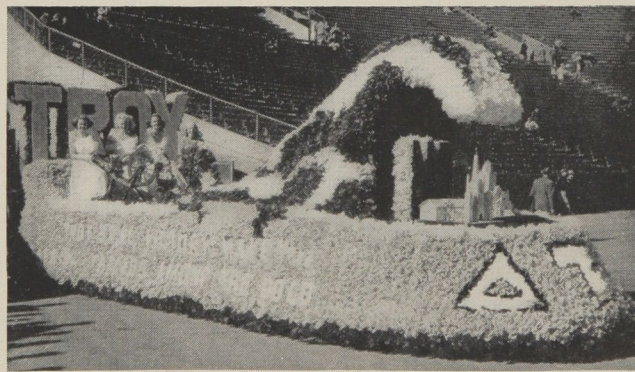
South Dakota Deltas received state-wide publicity with this huge float.



Tufts alumni line up for lunch at Beta Mu Homecoming. That's JOEL REYNOLDS bucking the line in the center.



Ohio Deltas stage their annual Walk-Around before Lindley Hall, women's dorm.

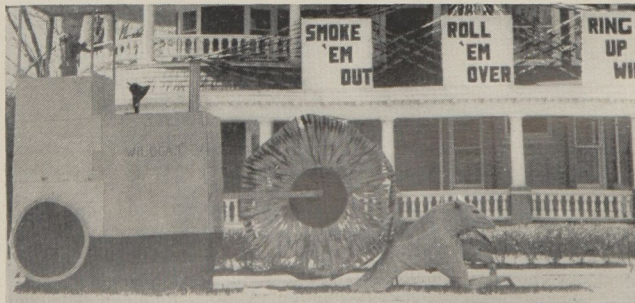


Delta Pi's prize-winning float depicts the Trojan wave splashing over the Notre Dame campus.



K. U. VICTORY REVIEW

Gamma Tau's cancan, mechanically manipulated, scored a Delt victory at Kansas.



Wildcat steam roller won first prize for Gamma Theta at Baker.

of our sponsor for 1948-49; and the twenty-first annual Christmas party.

In November the new initiates were honored at a party, during which the 1948-49 sponsor, Miss Carol Hale, was presented.

Beta Epsilon came to the forefront both campus-wide and nation-wide last quarter. Attention was drawn to the chapter during Emory's annual Religious Emphasis Week by the fact that the principal speaker, Dr. John W. Rustin, is an alumnus of this chapter. We were honored to have him speak to us during his stay. Nation-wide attention came to us, also, as a result of the national elections. We are very proud that Vice-President Alben Barkley is associated with our chapter.

We had as guests at our annual Christmas party four six-year-old girls from the nearby Methodist Children's Home. After "Santa" (Bob Shreve) distributed the gifts, the little girls gave us their rendition of "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night."

The Mothers Club has taken a great interest in the condition of the interior of the Shelter this quarter. The mothers made new draperies for the entire lower floor and presented us with a pair of beautiful lamps for the living room. Among other improvements are a new rug for the living room and a repainted ceiling. Much credit goes to Dallas Addams for the latter.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Homer Wood for two reasons. He was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in the fall quarter, and he was married December 26.

JOHN W. PATTILO

Beta Zeta—Butler

Beta Zeta boys enjoyed quite a time at the night of the Christmas Razz Party. Gifts of all types were exchanged with several clever ideas. Many alumni returned for the festivities, making the Shelter dance with joy.

Following the party, the boys of Delta Tau went carolling to the sororities and to the house of Butler's president, M. O. Ross.

Final exams are over and plans are being formulated for initiation of the pledges who made their grades. The annual initiation ceremony and banquet are being planned for the Indianapolis Athletic Club sometime in the near future.

Exchange dinners with the sororities now fill the calendar on Wednesday nights.

President Bruce Christie has recently become a member of the national advertising fraternity represented at Butler University, and Byron Fry was accepted as a member of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

BYRON FRY

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Beta Eta's house reconditioning program, which was begun in September with the creation of a town men's room and a new paint job for the living rooms, took added impetus over the Christmas holidays when rubber tiling was laid on the floor on the back room.

A new rushing program which is sure to uphold the Delts' reputation as the friendliest fraternity on the Minnesota

campus was devised by Bob Reed and the rushing committee during fall quarter. Rushing was scheduled to begin as soon as the holidays were over, and Beta Eta's ten-pledge roll call was expected to swell to capacity.

A new president took over duties of the chapter on November 1. Chuck Lewis, former vice-president, was unanimously elected president, and Bill Lyons stepped into Chuck's old shoes. Henry Bakkila and Jack Gunderson were initiated into the Fraternity on the same night.

In the all-University basketball league, which is composed of nearly a hundred teams, the Delt quint sped to a third-place tie. No other fraternity on campus equalled this record. Permanent possession of the University Singing Trophy is the top goal on Beta Eta's list of New Year's resolutions. One more win in this contest, the third in a row, will entitle the Delts to retain the massive golden trophy forever.

ALAN E. GOODERUM

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Highlighting the social season at the Beta Kappa Shelter was the fall formal "Heaven and Hell," given in honor of the pledge class.

The social committee, under the direction of Chairman Charles Warren, combined its ingenuity and resources to transform the living room into a paradise of heaven, which was effected by lofty, overhead clouds intermingled with forty-four glittering stars, on each of which was a pledge's name.

The large recreation room in the basement of the chapter house was decorated to represent every aspect of a virtual den of iniquity. Flaming walls, dim red lighting, and a blazing furnace realistically portrayed Satan's abode. Two orchestras were engaged—one to furnish soft, dreamy music at the gates of St. Peter, and the other, hot jazz in the flaming fury of "hell." Unique favors in the form of metal, compact-like picture frames bearing the Fra-

ternity crest were presented to the female saintly-sinners.

The long awaited Christmas party materialized during closed week and provided many laughs and a needed lift from the drudgery of studying for the rapidly approaching finals. During the week previous each man in the chapter drew a name from a hat and purchased an inexpensive, humorous gift, which was accompanied by a witty poem written especially to describe the "eccentricities" of the chosen victim. Many red faces and laughs resulted when the poems were read aloud by the recipient of each gift.

The Beta Kappa tennis team remained undefeated to capture the school's intramural tennis championship for the quarter. Members of this team are Carl Lathrop, Walt Spicer, Dick Brackenbury, Reg Rice, and Scotty Smith. Other chapter intramural teams placed high in final school standings.

For the first time since before the war the chapter newsletter has made its appearance. Under the editorship of Wayne Hulitzky, the paper, which is called the *Colorado Buff-Hello*, proved to be a great success. In it a call was put out for all Beta Kappa alumni to contribute any and all news and information about themselves and their classmates, as it is for their use and enjoyment that the newsletter is published. Other contributors to the new publication were Ed Feist, Jack Bearden, Frank Kiefer, Carl Lathrop, and Albert Wulfekuhler.

Another distinction was gained by the chapter when Ralph Clark was named president of the Buff Pep Club. This is a new organization on the Colorado campus and is gaining rapidly in popularity among the student body and faculty.

ED FEIST

Beta Mu—Tufts

Beta Mu Delts returned to their Shelter before the fall term began, working to make the inside of the house match the newly decorated outside.

The three weeks of rushing eighty selected freshmen were completed under the direction of Danny Villani with one hundred per cent pledging of the sixteen freshmen bid. These pledges are participating in the new Delt Development Program instructed by Vice-President Robert Breckinridge.

The house has turned out *en masse* during the intramural football, wrestling, swimming, and basketball events. With this spirited playing and cheering the house rates third in line for the Interfraternity Trophy and has a good chance of further gain before it is awarded in June.

Richard Steele and Pete Madsen hold the intramural breast-stroke and back-stroke records, respectively. Dick has also been captain of the varsity soccer team for 1948 and is re-elected for 1949. Wally Drew was voted the most valuable player award for soccer and is on the All-New England Soccer Team. Freshmen Al Cross, Minot Darcy, and Carl Moulton were awarded soccer numerals.

Jim Hayward won the individual championship in the unlimited weight class



This large bronze plaque is mounted in Beta Mu's dining room as a memorial to Delts who served in World War II.

wrestling. Bob MacCleave placed fifteenth in the Cathedral ten-mile race. Freshman Ken Richardson is stroking for the swimming team.

Football Cocaptain Frank Steves, Millard Wall, and Charles Berndt completed a season of almost eight full games, all receiving recognition as outstanding players of the year. Millard is a sophomore, taking his place in the varsity by starting the first game. Both he and Frank received honorable mention in the all New England Team, and Charles was placed on it as tackle.

Beta Mu Adviser Joel Reynolds greeted, as usual, by name and with reminiscences more than one hundred alumni who returned to the Hill on Homecoming Day. The house was decorated and a program presented for the alumni who represented classes from 1898 to 1948.

During the Thanksgiving week end President Richard Donegan was sent to the New York convention of the National Interfraternity Council, representing the Tufts I.F.C.

Men of the house hold positions on the three class honor societies. They are Senior Larry Kennedy, Junior James Sherman, and Sophomores Richard Blagbrough, Art Lutton, and Paul Schroeter.

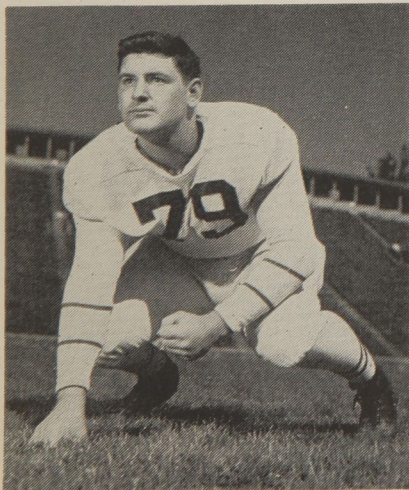
The Annual Pledge Formal was held at the Salem Country Club, the successful concluding contribution of senior social chairman, John Ehrhardt. His successor, Ben Marble, is opening negotiations for the January All New England Delt Week End to equal last year's memorable occasion.

Delt choristers were led in the Christmas Sing by Musician Don Cochran. Henry Bate continues in his third year of leading roles in plays at the College Theater. Besides, he takes part in radio broadcasts over WCOP.

HAROLD M. TURNER, JR.

Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Beta Nu started off the fall term with



JAMES CASEY, first-string defensive guard for Cornell.

the traditional rush week which is always held the week preceding the opening of the school year. Seven good men pledged Delt, making up a terrific pledge class, as was witnessed at the pledge Christmas play held just before the holidays.

Scholarship has taken the key position around the chapter house this term, as we are determined to bring up our scholastic rating which was pretty low last year. So far things are going well; we should end up near the top. Our ambition is to get a few more men like Dave Moore, our vice-president. Dave was just recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, to add to his collection of keys. Previously he was elected president of Chi Epsilon.

Social life, school athletics, and activities, however, have not been left in the background. A number of good parties have been held this term, including our Pledge Party, Junior Prom Week End, and our annual all-campus party. Of these the J. P. Week End was probably the most successful, with the week end starting Friday evening and breaking up Sunday evening.

Athletically, the house is represented in practically everything just as last year, plus a few contributions from the freshmen. Pledges "Leaky" Dyke and Charlie Springer played first string for the freshman football team on Field Day. "Leaky" was co-captain of the team at left guard. Doug Jones and Joe Jerger made up half the backfield for the victorious sophomore team.

The squash team is well handled by Captain Bill Stoney, Hans Eckhardt, and Jerry Austen. Bill and Hans are currently playing numbers one and two respectively. The swimming team is being helped along by George Loomis and Cocaptain Bob Edgar. Oscar Eubank is currently working out in preparation for the opening of the crew season next spring, and Jerry Austen just finished the soccer season.

As far as intramural athletics go, we are right in the middle of the basketball season with the team coming along very well. We are putting the strongest team in years on the floor.

ROBERT F. EDGAR, JR.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

The annual house corporation meeting was held Army Week End, October 23, with thirty-two alumni present. This culminated an intensified campaign started last spring to arouse alumni interest in the active chapter and resulted in the largest attendance by alumni since the war for any function. Warner Orvis, '06; Henry S. Otto, '07; and Nelson G. Brayer, '05, were re-elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for the ensuing year.

As the winter sports season gets under way, Beta Omicron is active on two fronts, namely basketball and bowling. The basketball squad, with a stiff eleven-game schedule, won its first three games by handy scores, and the keggers, composed of Gene Hook, Michael Riordan, Joseph Stianchi, and Robert Myers, came out on top in their first two contacts with opposition.

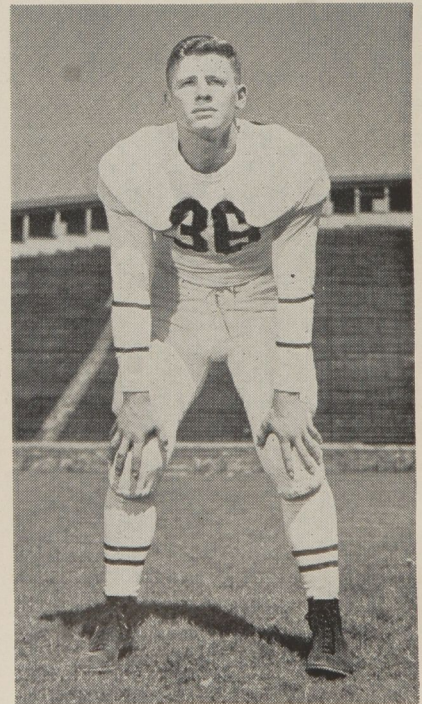
A successful rushing season has been completed with the acquisition of twelve pledges, two of whom are sophomores. They presented the annual Pledge Formal Dance following the Dartmouth football game.

Formal initiation for the spring pledge class was December 5 at the Shelter. Those receiving the Delt pin were Robert Cornetti, Michael Riordan, and James Casey, all of whom are active in varsity sports. Although it was a small initiation, alumni attendance records indicate that twelve were present. E. W. Deck, Rho, '27, gave the banquet address in which he stressed several aspects of the initiation ceremony.

December was also highlighted by the yearly freshman Christmas party, presided over by Farquhar Smith as the proverbial Santa Claus. The formal Christmas party for Deltas and their dates was held December 15. In preparation for winter, boards were again placed around the tennis court, converting it into a skating rink.

This fall, Deltas of Beta Omicron have gone "Greek" on the campus to quite an extent. Daniel D. Mickey, '45, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi. Frederick S. Turk, '49, already a Tau Beta Pi, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Kappa Tau Chi and Pi Tau Sigma, national engineering societies. Edward J. Trethaway, '49, is also a member of Kappa Tau Chi and Pi Tau Sigma, while Eugene Adams, '49, has been elected to Pi Tau Sigma.

In football, two Deltas stood out for Cornell. Jeff Fleischmann was leading scorer



JEFF FLEISCHMANN, leading scorer of Cornell's successful '48 season.



Santa Claus (TED LILJENWALL, 200-pound guard on the Stanford football team) greets Chinese girl orphans in Beta Rho living room as Delts give out with "Jingle Bells."

during the past season, and James Casey played first-string defensive guard on the varsity.

FRANK G. TRAU, JR.

Beta Rho—Stanford

Just twenty-six days after Beta Rho's "slave driver" had led the pledges in getting the house in order, the U. S. C. Homecoming Week End had arrived and with it Beta Rho's first social activity of the quarter. A buffet supper was served for alumni and U. S. C. brothers, climaxed with a dance in the evening after the game.

Initiation week followed soon afterwards and, upon completion of the formal ceremonies, a dance was given in the "Spartan Room" of the Saint Clair Hotel in San Jose.

The house function to end a successful quarter was the Christmas party given on December 11 for a group of twenty-five Chinese girls from a nearby orphanage. The party began with Don Williams displaying his magic feats in a performance that thrilled the children. Ted Liljenwall served very ably in the capacity of St. Nick, giving a present to each of the girls.

JOHN F. HALL

Beta Tau—Nebraska

The past semester has indeed been an eventful one for Beta Tau Chapter.

The men have been successful in intramurals, winning first place in their football and bowling leagues. End Harold Breetzke and Quarterback Jim Sharp were placed on the all-University football team, while Don Stroh and Jim Ward paced the keglars of Beta Tau.

Handball and basketball are now under way with prospects looking bright in both events.

Under the leadership of Bert Ehrmann, the Delt Hangover Party was thrown in

fine country style on October 7. "Little Bob" Keller and his date took the prize for being the most "countrified couple."

Two weeks later, the Beta Tau "squabs" (pledges) opened an "art gallery" as the theme for their traditional Squab Scramble and invited the actives and their dates in for a gala evening. The walls of the ballroom were adorned with caricatures of the pledge class, and although none was flattering, they did furnish plenty of laughs.

One of the high lights of the semester was the pledges' sneak night. The squabs absconded with all the food and pulled the fuses, leaving the actives both hungry and in the dark. Kidnapping Bill Kane, the pledge trainer, they rendezvoused thirty miles south of town at an abandoned farm and waited for the actives to follow the trail they had left. When at last they did arrive, a party followed that will be remembered for a long time by the Delts of Beta Tau.

A new Delta Shelter will await the members of Beta Tau in the fall of '49. Of modern architecture, it will stand at a prominent place on Fraternity Row and will house approximately forty men. The Delts are anxiously awaiting the structure, knowing that the coming years will be better than ever.

LEONARD E. ALKIRE

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

This fall, rushing, football week ends, homecoming, Dad's Day, and Christmas parties were all undertaken with great enthusiasm by members of the chapter.

Under the guidance of Chapter President Hal Workman, our alumni relations head, Ken Unteed, worked to make each football week end a bigger and better event for the returning alums.

Dad's Day was climaxed with a banquet

given for the members and their "old men." After a superb meal, the guests were entertained by speeches from guest speakers, Stuart Fox and Gordon Jones. If all future Dad's Days were as well balanced in every respect as the 1948 event was, Beta Upsilon would rank second to none.

Homecoming was just what its title implies. What alumnus who was present at the Ohio State-Illinois game is sorry that he came back to the open arms of the Shelter? The team had an unusually bad day, but it was more than compensated for by the reuniting of old college friends. Many Illinois graduates that could not be present have promised that they surely will not miss the reunion in the spring.

Rushing Chairman Dick Kruse did a fine job in guiding the chapter through a rushing period that was similar to those experienced before the war. Consequently, Beta Upsilon pledged, and hopes to initiate, thirteen fine men at the end of the first semester. Our hopes for a perfect initiation in February were further substantiated by the high midsemester grade reports that were issued by the University. We hope that the new "adviser" system recently installed is responsible for the improvement.

Informal dances, always popular at the Shelter, have been a success this semester largely because of the efforts of Al Smith, social chairman. Since the winter formal is to take place after the holidays, the emphasis has been placed on the many other social activities this fall. Already Al has been working on plans for the Delt-Kappa Alpha Theta spring carnival show and the gala Beta Upsilon spring party.

ROBERT L. STAHL

Beta Phi—Ohio State

With the busy fall quarter out of the way, the men of Beta Phi returned from their Christmas vacation with even bigger ideas for the winter quarter. In between football games last quarter Ohio State Delts found enough time to win new laurels for themselves.

In the sports scene, Beta Phi added two shiny new trophies to the mantel. Paralleling Ohio State's successful season, we managed to cop a league championship trophy in intramural touch football. Shortly before the quarter's end we clinched a consolation trophy in volleyball. This made our fourth trophy won since the first of the year. Other awards were won for runner-up spots in basketball and track.

The social season was no less a success. Coupled with the football games, parties and dances left few Delts idle during the week ends. Two affairs, both annual ones, stood out during the past quarter—the Sadie Hawkins Day Celebration and the Fall Formal.

Brother Frank Kalinowski, chairman of Sadie Hawkins, really outdid himself as the event was returned to the Shelter after an absence of one year. All furniture was moved out of the first floor, the beds were removed from the dormitory, and typical Al Capp decorations took over. One room was done up as the "Schmoo Room."

Seven other fraternities were invited to bring their dates, and it seemed as though they all came. Sadie Hawkins Day was such a success that it received mention in the Columbus newspapers and several campus publications.

The Fall Formal featured an informal party at the Governor's Mansion before the dance. We are all grateful to Brother Danny Herbert for this pleasure. The dance was held at the Columbus Country Club.

Our perennial activities men, Bruce Paschal and Prexy Dave King, still hold top campus jobs. Bruce is chairman of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers and Dave is one of the two student members of the Athletic Board.

In the publications field, Pledge Dick Roederer is a staff member of both the *Agricultural Student* and the *Makio*, Ohio State's yearbook. Jack McKeown is a news editor of the *Lantern*, campus daily, and sports editor of the *Makio*.

Beta Phi has again taken a prominent part in campus dramatics, largely through the efforts of Dan McKinney and Pledge Bill Simpson. Both held top parts in Strollers' recent "Room Service" production.

During the football season, Brother Bob Cole was chairman of Dad's Day, held in conjunction with the Wisconsin game.

Last spring we were saddened by the death of our maid, Harriet. She had served us faithfully for twenty-five years. This fall, our housemother, Mrs. Veda Faircloth, was forced to leave us because of illness. Although she is reported to be recovering, by her request we expect to obtain a new housemother during winter quarter.

During the quarter, Beta Phi initiated three men—Tom Kerrester, Jim Belt, and Dick Munsell, raising the chapter total to about eighty men. We now have seventeen pledges.

JACK MCKEOWN

Beta Chi—Brown

The fall and winter varsity and intramural sports scene here at Brown is again dominated by Beta Chi Delts. Four brothers—McLellan, Searles, Condon, and D'Angelo—all won football letters on a Brown team which won seven victories during a nine-game schedule. McLellan, a 235-pound tackle, captained the team to a victory over Holy Cross and was cocaptain for the Bruin victory over Colgate. D'Angelo was the other captain for the game. At right end Bob Searles caught many passes and was a defensive standout all season long. Joe Condon, when not playing center, was the ace place-kicker of the squad, finishing second in the country in the number of field goals.

McLellan, a senior, again received honorable mention on most "All East" teams and was chosen to play in the annual North-South, "Blue-Gray" game in Birmingham, Alabama.

The Brown varsity soccer team this year featured three Delt first-stringers—Herb Weiboldt and Gray and Dave Michael. At the banquet at the end of the season, Herb Weiboldt was elected cocaptain for the coming year.

The intramural football team, by winning ten games against two losses, finished second in the fraternity league. The volleyball team won three out of four games to finish second in its division of the fraternity league. As of the end of the fall season, the Brown Delts are well on their way toward winning the intramural "all-sports" trophy for the third year in a row.

Winter sports also show a wealth of Delt talent setting the pace in both the intramural and varsity fields. Brown's varsity basketball roster includes Starters Chuck Whalen and Dave Thurott, playing guard and forward respectively. Dave Holmgren and Kenny Holmes, reserve guards, will also see plenty of action this year.

Three out of the first eight varsity wrestlers are Delts. Dick Ferenbach wrestles at 128 pounds, while the Michael brothers, Gray and Dave, grapple at 136 and 155 pounds respectively. So far these men are undefeated. Sophomore Bob Barlow has started his varsity swimming career off on a good note by winning his first race in the fifty-yard free style.

The intramural basketball team, champions of last year, has started off well by winning its first three games. The swimming and wrestling teams, also champions from last year, have yet to start the defense of their crowns but will commence practice soon.

The chapter also played a prominent role in campus politics this fall. Vince D'Angelo was elected president of the Cammarion Club, the senior governing board. Hal Bergwall, Frank Dixon, and Dick Ferenbach were members of the Brown Key, the junior honor society, while John Petty was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Petty, Chuck Whalen, and Dave Holmgren all served on the "Vigilance Committee," a chosen group of sophomores in charge of regimenting the freshmen.

The fall social season was brought to a climax during Homecoming week end when many of the alumni returned to the chapter for three days of refreshing activity centered around Brown's football victory over Western Reserve.

The Christmas week end, an annual Beta Chi tradition, was given an added touch of variety and pleasure this year. Saturday afternoon, the brothers and their dates played host and hostess to thirty-seven underprivileged children from a local recreation center. The climax of the party came when, after the kids had their fill of ice cream and cookies, Santa Claus, in the person of Brother John Lyons, passed out numerous presents to each young guest. As a final send-off for the vacation there was a formal dance in the evening.

GORDON MACKLIN

Beta Psi—Wabash

Beta Psi started the year with thirty-six men returning. With the pledging of sixteen men the chapter's strength is now fifty-two men. The chapter president is Thomas Stuart; vice-president, George Ekstedt; and treasurer, Dale Compton.

Delta Tau Delta again ranks high in quantity and quality of men in campus

activities. We were represented on the football field by seven men: Wahl, N. Wilson, Ekstedt, Ritter, Cole, Sando, and Jim Smith. Wahl was voted the most valuable player by his teammates. He was selected by the Marietta squad on its all-opponent team and was being considered for Little All America honors until he received a spinal injury. Ritter was a regular tackle on this year's squad, and N. Wilson, at halfback, was the team's high-point man.

On the freshman squad, rated the strongest in the history of the school, the Delts had three outstanding men, Hepler, tackle and cocaptain; Mace, quarterback; and Love, guard.

Jackson and Hopkins are representing the chapter in basketball. Jackson is varsity center and one of the leading scorers on the team. Kurt Thoss, six-foot four-inch center, is on the freshman squad.

The chapter is represented in sports not alone by athletes. The freshman coach in football, basketball, and baseball is Bill Trapp, who was graduated last spring.

The Delts are also prominent in other activities. We are represented on the Senior Council by Paich, who is president of this group, the governing body of the school. In Sphinx Club, a national honorary, the chapter is represented by Paich, Speirs, Washburn, N. Wilson, Massena, Stanford, Ritter, Bobel, Ekstedt, and Clark. The chapter has the greatest representation on the campus.

In publications we are represented by Clark, last year's editor of the *Caveman* and a member of the Board of Publications, and Murphy, Cole, Thoss, Reineke, Sohn, Ruthenberg, Smith, Washburn, and McFarland. Clark also represents the house in varsity debate.

Thoss, Scott, McFarland, Mahrtdt, and R. Wilson sing in the Glee Club. Worley is president and drummer of the band. Compton, Paich, and Clark are members of Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity for men outstanding in scholarship and activities.

This year the Scarlet Masque, a group that presents two all-school plays each year, consisted mainly of Delts. Clark, McIntyre, Shields, Sohn, and Hopkins carried the majority of the major roles and did a fine job. Behind the scenes Compton, Gise, and Mahrtdt kept the play rolling along.

Homecoming proved successful, both to Wabash and Beta Psi. After much hard work on the part of Hopkins, Bobel, Wunder, and others, the Delts were judged to have had the best decoration and were presented the first-place cup.

The Delts got off to a good start in intramurals this year by taking second place in touch football. We fought our way to a two-way tie in first place, only to lose a close and toughly contested game to break the tie. The Delts placed four men on the first-string of an all-school touch football team.

During the last week of school, the Delts had a special Christmas dinner for some twenty-odd underprivileged boys of the community. Stories were told and motion pictures were shown, after which dinner was served. Each child received candy and a gift and then was taken to a volleyball

game between the Delts and the Phi Gams. The game, of course, was won by the Delts.

DAN CULLINAN

Gamma Beta—Illinois Tech

Taking up this fall where they left off last spring, the Delts immediately started training for interfraternity football. After a long hard season, the Delt team, paced by Milt Cox's sensational passing with Hap Howell on the receiving end, proved too much for the other teams to cope with. Lee Richards' deception and elusive running kept the defense in constant confusion.

The football trophy makes the fourth in a row that Gamma Beta has brought home to its mantle. The other three were won last spring when the Delts made a clean sweep in all the Junior Week events.

Delt men about campus include Al Ashurst, star cross-country distance man.

Jack Davoust was chosen as co-ordinating chairman of Junior Week. At Illinois Tech, Junior Week is the biggest event of the school year.

Joe Hamilton was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Joe has been active in school affairs and currently is president of the senior class, a member of the student admissions advisory board, and president of the ASME.

The annual Halloween party was a great success. A picture of the traditional two-story-high pumpkin in front of the house found its way into the school yearbook and various other school publications.

JOHN M. BACKER

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Under the guidance of "Red" Brown, rushing chairman, and conscious that diversity creates a well-rounded organization, Gamma Gamma pledged a versatile group representing many sports, publications, and extracurricular organizations. The usual hazing period was climaxed by the formal initiation and dinner, where the new brothers were welcomed by such

Delt celebrities as Norm McLeod, past President of the Fraternity; Tom Meeker, vice-president of the Eastern Division; "Red" Tillson, secretary of the house corporation; and Murray Austin, chapter adviser. The evening ended on a humorous note when the new brothers put on a series of skits, the winning one being a take-off on a pledge training meeting.

With the spirit of spontaneous brotherhood that prevailed that night, Gamma Gamma has gone on to annex a substantial number of victories in football, golf, and handball, to leave the chapter with a third-place athletic standing as the basketball season gets under way.

After Delts and their dates had watched Dartmouth win over Columbia in a thrilling football spectacle, they proceeded to wind up the annual Houseparty Week End with a formal dance at the house that evening which left little to be desired. December 11 again found the premises graced by many lovely dates, and all the brothers agreed that the pre-Christmas dance was a huge success.

Santa Claus himself would not have pleased the local kids more than Jim Martel, his erstwhile stand-in at the Delts' annual Christmas party. The rafters resounded with "Oh's" and "Ah's" as Santa distributed gifts among the kiddies. Ice cream and cake (baked by the married brothers' charming wives) climaxed the afternoon's activities, and the appreciative tots went home knowing that Santa had not forgotten them.

A great distinction was realized for Gamma Gamma this fall in pledging Don Smith, the third of a trio of Smith brothers from Short Hills, New Jersey. Dartmouth officials claim it unusual to have three brothers in the College at one time, and the Delts take great pride in having all three in the Fraternity. Pete, a senior, is managing editor of *Jacko-Lantern*, the college humor magazine; Bob, a junior, organized our successful Christmas party; and Don, a sophomore, is a premed student who works out with the varsity squash team. Added to this triumvirate is Lynn

Smith, Pete's lovely wife, who assists him in the *Jacko* office and has exhibited a constant and active interest in the Delt house, rendering her, in truth, the fourth member of the chapter's Smith contingent.

Paul Staley, a newly initiated member, led our varsity sport representation this fall by playing heads-up football and being picked by the A.P. poll as the outstanding sophomore center in New England.

Another new brother, Andy Timmerman, was one of two freshmen to make last year's first crew and will return to his number four position next spring.

"Slim" Hintermeister, a potential center on the varsity basketball squad, was forced to retire from competition on doctor's orders.

Hav Smith and Pete Stein will make up the Delt delegation on the varsity hockey squad this winter, Hav alternating in the nets and Pete playing in the defense slot.

Gamma Gamma is preparing for a full schedule of activities during the winter months and expects to give a great deal of top copy to record in the next RAINBOW.

BILL CONE

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

Visitors to the Shelter after the Christmas holidays were sure to notice the entirely new living room and game room furniture recently purchased. These new additions promise to give new life to our parties, which have been unusually successful this year. Foremost among the social affairs was a Wild West Party, which met with great success, with members and their dates participating wholeheartedly in carrying out the general theme depicting the "wild and woolly" West of the old days.

Although Gamma Delta came out on the short end of the awards for decorations, Homecoming was an outstanding accomplishment with the greatest alumni turnout since our reactivation following the close of the war. Mountaineer Week End, another annual all-campus celebration, found the Delts going all out to make the event a memorable one.

Although Gamma Delta lost most of its men in campus positions last year, already we have started up the long ladder back to the position of the leading fraternity on the campus. Bill Hart, a member of the new pledge class, was elected president of the freshman class by a wide margin. Next year promises to see more Gamma Delts in active participation in various campus organizations and offices.

The annual Christmas Sing, taken off its competitive basis for the first time since its inception, nevertheless found the actives and pledges alike out in full force, serenading the women's dorms and sorority houses.

One of the athletic high lights of this year was a pledge-active football game played in the "Mud Bowl" behind the Shelter. The playing field was thoroughly doused with water both before and during the game making it a literal "sea of mud." Within ten plays none of the players was discernible and the entire spectacle



Family and Fraternity ties are one for the SMITH brothers of Gamma Gamma Chapter. Left to right: PETE, senior; MRS. PETE SMITH; DON, sophomore; and BOB, junior.

developed into a three-ring circus. This also looms up as an annual intrafraternity event. Following the game, a house party was held, climaxing a most unique day for the men of Gamma Delta.

CHARLES N. STRAUGHAN

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

With the largest active group in the history of the Wesleyan chapter and only six men under the highest fraternity enrollment on the entire campus, traceable to taking rushing honors in September, the postwar upsurge of Gamma Zeta continued with the most successful fall semester it has enjoyed in more than a decade.

Sportswise the Delts were represented on varsity and frosh levels. Bob Fithian, house vice-president, was tackle on the Norm Daniels varsity powerhouse which, after finishing its third straight perfect year for a streak of twenty-three consecutive wins, was called by the *Sporting News* the best small college team in the country. Dick Grant played end on the JV squad, while Bill Malamud performed for the cross-country harriers. The frosh delegation was sports conscious, with Dick Fisher, George MacIver, and Bill Rowe on the yearling football team and Pete Linton and Bob Wotton on the soccer squad.

In winter sports both Charlie Robinson and Ralph Jones were undefeated in varsity squash competition as this article goes to press. Dick Ramette swims for the varsity, while Herb Hands, Carl Chapman, and Newell Giles are on the Little Three champion fencing team. On JV teams Bill Malamud and Bob Switzgale wrestle and play basketball respectively. Four freshmen are participating in winter sports.

The Delt machine is well oiled for the hotly contested intramural basketball championship. Staffed by Charlie Jones, Dave McMillan, and Burr Morgan, former JV luminaries, and Bob Fithian, Al Gillette, Joe Ewald, and others, the quintet walloped the JV second team by seventeen points, 50-33, in a tuneup. The schedule is to start after Christmas recess.

As college body election of the all-important officers nears, the Delts are working feverishly for Bill Malamud, who is on the slate for president. The other Senate presidency was previously sewn up when Dick Fisher was elected president of the Freshman Senate in November.

Active in the busy '92 Theater group is Bill Young, while Jack Bussing and Bill Malamud are in the debating council.

The Wesleyan paper, the *Argus*, already in Delt arms with Dunc Fraser as editor-in-chief, seems set for more Delt influence. No fewer than eight men are on the editorial levels. Delts Frank Ridout, Bill Malamud, and Bob Fithian are on the Senior Editorial Board, while Beer Skillings, Fred Irwin, Bill Duff, Jack Bussing, and Bill Churchill are on the Junior Editorial Board. *Argus* cartoonist Newell Giles received a commendation on his work from the President of Wesleyan, Victor L. Butterfield. Bob Herbert serves on the *Cardinal*, Wesleyan's literary magazine.

Larry Mason's father, Dr. Harold L. Mason, of the Department of Biochemistry

at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, conducted a chemistry seminar for the Chemistry and Biology Departments of Wesleyan in a visit in early December.

On the social side, the annual faculty buffet supper following the traditional Candlelight Service was held Sunday, December 12, with a turnout of well over two hundred. This preholiday fixture is the only function of its kind on campus.

Bea and Dick Homstead, in charge of the kitchen since 1937, left for the Oberlin Inn in Ohio. John Kelly has followed the beloved Homsteads and is doing a superb job for Delta Tau's reputation for the best food on campus.

NEWELL W. GILES, JR.

Gamma Eta—George Washington

Gamma Eta opened its second year back at George Washington with twenty-two actives and its Shelter newly decorated under the direction of Bob Valiant. What the chapter lacked in numbers was offset by the vigor shown in its all-out campaign to put Delta Tau Delta among the leading fraternities on campus. No stones were left unturned in the campaign. Two stag smokers, an interfraternity smoker at National Airport, a chili supper at the Shelter before the Kansas-G. W. football game, a dance at the Cameron Club in Alexandria, and a banquet at Bonat's at which Major General Edwin P. Parker was guest speaker highlighted the two-week rushing season. The pledging of eighteen new men at a ceremony following a buffet dinner on October 24 completed one of the most successful rush seasons at G. W.

The Delts are again among the leaders in campus activities. Charlie Crichton is secretary of the Interfraternity Council and Dave Herriott serves as secretary of the Interfraternity Pledge Council. Don Myrick is again president of the World Government Seminar. John Toomey is a member of the editorial staff of the *Hatchet*, school newspaper; Gene Stratton is a feature writer for the *Hatchet*; and George Bensusky is lay-out editor for the *Cherry Tree*, University yearbook. Roy Gourley and John Bundock were initiated into Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, on December 10.

Gamma Eta was honored in having one of its members, Charlie Crichton, chosen by the IFC to represent George Washington University fraternities at the National IFC meeting at New York in November.

Gamma Eta welcomes Delta Upsilon of Delaware into the Fraternity. We were pleased to have John Uehlinger present at the installation as our representative.

Maryland and G. W. Delts were well represented at the National Capital Alumni Chapter's annual fall formal held at the Kenwood Country Club on November 19. Prior to the dance a dinner was served at the Shelter.

The chapter wishes to express its thanks to the alumni chapter for the interest and support it has given us during the past semester.

MELVIN L. BRENNEMAN

Gamma Theta—Baker

Forty-six Gamma Theta Delts, fifteen pledges, and some three hundred guests and alumni attended the Fifty-ninth Annual Chicken Fry at the chapter's biggest affair this fall. Several weeks of afternoons and Saturdays were required to build the gigantic central fire, around which the Delt dates gathered to hear their escorts, nearly two hundred strong, keep the tradition of the Fraternity's "singing chapter" and to watch active paddles meet pledge blankets.

Homecoming was a big day to local Delts. Besides being represented on the starting line-up with two men and four in the reserves, Gamma Theta saw Left End Lester "Chubb" Rose crowned Homecoming King during half-time ceremonies. The Shelter took top honors in the decoration contest. (See cut.) Incidentally, Baker's gridmen won the game, 18-6.

First intramural blood went to the Baker Delts in the softball tourney, losing only one game in the entire series. This puts them in an early lead toward the all-sports trophy, requiring three wins for permanent possession. Two of these trophies the Delts already possess and are working on the second leg of a third.

The chapter dug in deep for its pledge training program this year. Headed by Pledge Trainer Stanley Fisher, the program is the most comprehensive and exacting ever promoted by Gamma Theta. Pledges are given points for everything from going to church, doing their pledge duty, and making grades, to participating in extracurricular activities. Points are deducted on the same basis. Pledges must keep their point average high (1,650 out of a possible 1,925 for initiation).

Two ways were provided for improving point ratings: First, the pledge may undergo voluntary "campus," which gives him back points he had deducted for some infraction but does not give him points toward raising grade averages. The second is an outright gift of points for service to the Fraternity far beyond the call of duty, such as voluntarily "edging" the sidewalks, repainting the basement floor, or setting up the chapter's Christmas tree.

The reception to the program was, from both actives and pledges, above the wildest dreams of its proponents. The system requires that a great deal of bookkeeping on each pledge be done religiously, all by actives. This has always been up to date. Every pledge has submitted to at least one voluntary "campus" (since five points are deducted from *each* pledge in the class for tardy phone answering) with cheerfulness. Their interest in the weekly pledge lessons is boundless—and the periodic tests show the results. Pledge-active relations are at an all-time peak.

Gamma Theta would be glad to furnish a copy of the entire program to any chapter wishing to give this method of pledge building and training consideration.

Parties and events other than those mentioned above were carried off in typical Delt style. The Christmas party, Thanksgiving dinner, postgame get-togethers, and stags were among the social functions. Gamma Theta is well represented in most

ALL-DELT BASKETBALL LINE-UP

These Delts Are Seeing Duty on College Hardwoods This Season

CENTERS: Edgar Johnston, Florida; Wilson Taylor, Texas; Eppa Rixey (Captain), Kenyon; Argyle Jackson, Wabash; Phillip Pearson, W. & J.; Harry Carleton, South Dakota; Jack Flickinger, Baker.

FORWARDS: William Brehm, Pitt; David Thurott, Brown; Milt Iverson, Stanford; Tyrie Robbins, Indiana; Charles Devic, W. & J.; Vilbry White, Texas; Alex Peterson, Oregon State; David Knoche, W. & J.; Robert Johnson, Ohio; John Diefendorf, South Dakota; Richard Rowland, Ohio Wesleyan; David Bell, Kenyon; Ranny Bucey, Kenyon; Robert Oakson, Baker; Lynn Wetherill, Sewanee; Gil Edson, Hillsdale; Tom Lusk, Hillsdale.

GUARDS: Charles Whelan, Brown; Jerome Begert, Maine; Gus Chavalis, Stanford; Jerry Stuteville, Indiana; Jack Froistad, Colorado; Paul Bevelhimer, Butler; Arthur Fougousse, Butler; Thomas Osso, W. & J.; Gene Gyurko, Ohio; Jim Shreffler, Ohio; William Schneebeck, Kenyon; Steve Dial, Baker; Jim Winter, Baker; Ralph Roscher, Sewanee; Lynn Morehouse, Sewanee.

of the campus activities and clubs, and numbers the sports editor of *The Wildcat*, annual Baker publication, among its members. Delt class officers are president of the junior class, Robert Zachow, and treasurer of the sophomore class, Stanley Fisher.

JAMES M. LEITNAKER

Gamma Iota—Texas

Gamma Iota is again having one of her successful years. Following rush week, the chapter succeeded in procuring twenty-two of the top men in the freshman class.

Delts have also kept up their standing in athletics, both intramural and intercollegiate. Errol Fry was a starter throughout the year at right guard for the varsity football team that finished second in a tough Southwest Conference and faced Georgia in the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's Day. Charles Cusenbary earned his freshman numerals as reserve center on one of the best freshman football teams Texas has ever had.

Two Delts grace the starting line-up of the Texas basketball team, with Sophomore Wilson Taylor at six-foot four-inches filling the center slot, and three-year letterman Vilbry White remaining the defensive mainstay of the team at a starting forward post.

Intramurally speaking, the Delt football team lost a 14-13 heartbreaker in the finals. Frank Pigg at right end and John Robertson at left halfback were almost unanimous choices for the all-University team. Neil Emery and Bruce Scott climaxed a long handball season with a championship victory in the handball doubles. The Delt swimming team, paced by powerful breast stroker Max Werkenthin, were runners-up in the all-University swimming meet held last month.

Other honors were coming, too. Meredith Long, this year's chairman of the Campus Chest drive, was elected to Cowboys; and Bill Webb, the chapter's vice-president, was initiated into Silver Spurs. Jack Buckley was chosen as delegate of Phi Eta Sigma from the University to the national convention held at the University

of Alabama. Leo Donovan won second place in the annual freshman speakers contest.

Basketball is beginning to hold the spotlight now. The Delt free-throw team placed second in the foul shooting contest held every year by the athletic department, with John Robertson, Joe Mouton, Bill Penn, Pinky Quarles, and Si Ragsdale sinking 180 shots out of a possible 250.

B. W. QUARLES

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

It was an especially merry Christmas for three of the Delts on the Missouri grid squad. Mel Sheehan, Bob Ebinger, and Jack Frier were named on the Tiger football squad that traveled to Jacksonville to take on Clemson College in the annual 'Gator Bowl game on New Year's Day. This year was graduating senior Mel Sheehan's last year of eligibility in Missouri athletics. Mel was named for the second time on the All Big Seven Conference team and was awarded the right end position on the A. P. second string All America. Left End Bob Ebinger was given an honorable mention on the Conference All Stars.

Delt Jack Vaisey, business manager for the *Missouri Student* and one of the chapter's busiest B. M. O. C.'s, captured a good-sized portion of the campus limelight this semester by being pledged and initiated into two of the University's leading honorary fraternities. They were Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

Homecoming was the Big Day at Missouri this semester and Gamma Kappa shared liberally in the general excitement, festivities, and various award-giving by grabbing a well-earned third place in homecoming decorations.

The sports-minded Gamma Kappa men were caught up in the postseason football bowl fever, and before you could say "All-America" the boys in the chapter from Kirkwood, Missouri, and the boys from Webster Groves, Missouri, had organized football teams and arranged a Mouse Bowl

game to be played on the athletic field. The winning team was awarded an elaborately tanned and skinned mouse hide bearing the score in large (for a mouse skin) numbers. Naturally, the mouse was captured in the (name withheld by request) fraternity house.

In this last catch-all paragraph we would like to mention that the Delt basketball team is still undefeated in interfraternity play and hopes are running high in the Shelter that Gamma Kappa will win a new cup for the trophy room. Gamma Kappa's social events this semester, climaxed as always by the Orchid Ball, were a howling success. An informal poll conducted by unprejudiced Delts among sorority girls on the M. U. campus revealed that the Orchid Ball was the most popular dance on the campus. Gamma Kappa takes this opportunity to invite any and all brothers to attend and see for themselves next year if they are in the vicinity of Missouri University.

MARK P. WREN

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

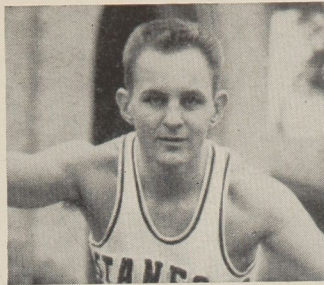
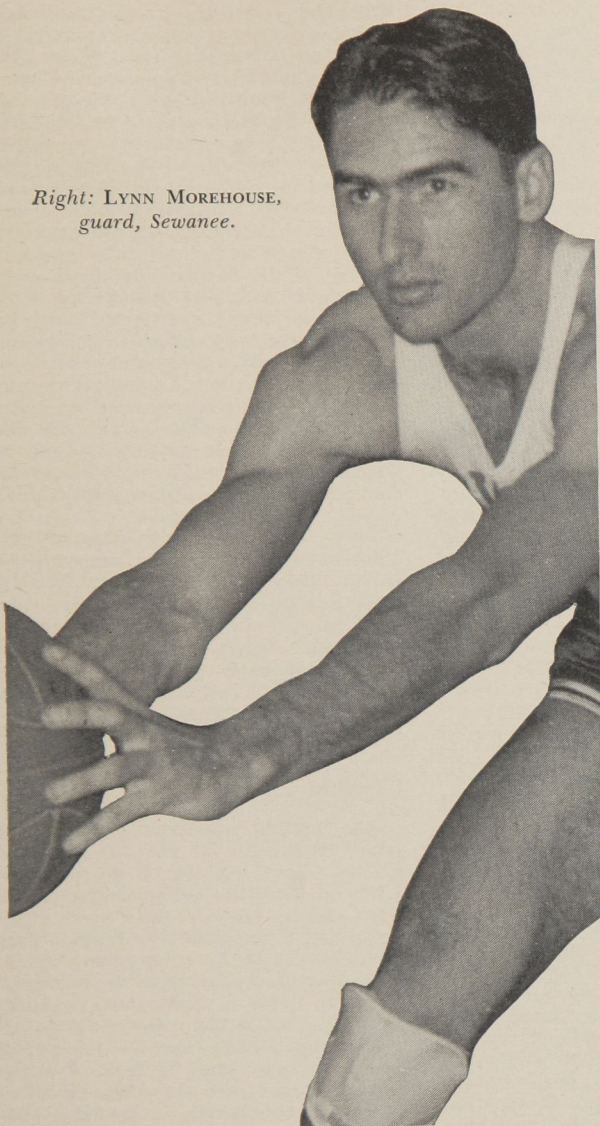
Although Purdue University did not exactly triumph on the gridiron for Homecoming this year, Gamma Lambda scored somewhat of a victory in attracting so many of its alumni home. In all, we welcomed more than 150 grads back to the Shelter on October 9. A delicious ham and pumpkin pie dinner was served in the dining room, after which moving pictures of the Purdue-Iowa football game were shown and narrated by Henry Stram of the coaching staff.

In order to help insure future homecoming day success, we added to our list of potential alumni recently when we guided five new members into the folds of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Among the new initiates are Jason "Tex" Wright, drum major of the big Purdue Military Band, and Ben Sheaffer, of the varsity track team. Two other men recently becoming prominent in campus activities are Al Cazier, who is on the editorial staff of the *Rivet*, Purdue's humor magazine, and Bill Slocum, varsity swimming team.

One of the members of our present pledge class has without a doubt the most outstanding background of Delts that any Gamma Lambda pledge has had. His grandfather, Harry G. Hill, was graduated from Bethany College, where he was a member of Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, class of 1897. Herbert R. Hill, who is now managing editor of the *Indianapolis News*, and Paul G. Hill were the two sons of Harry Hill. Both went to Butler University, where they were initiated into Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Continuing into the third generation, Herbert's son attended Indiana University, where he was pledged to Beta Alpha Chapter; unfortunately he was called into military service before being initiated. Jack, who is Paul's son, is "our boy." It seems that there is a "Hill" of a lot of good Delts in that family.

We are sorry to see the end of the first semester approaching, for several of our brothers will be receiving their hard-earned degrees and leaving us. Among them are three of our chapter officers:

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guard, Sewanee.

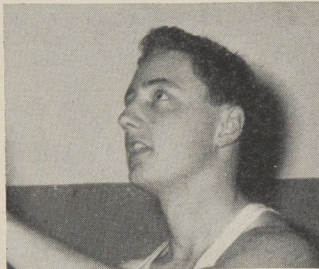


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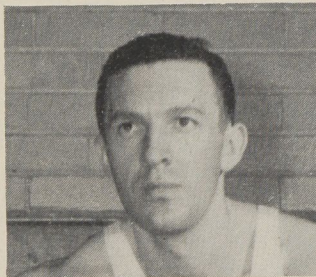
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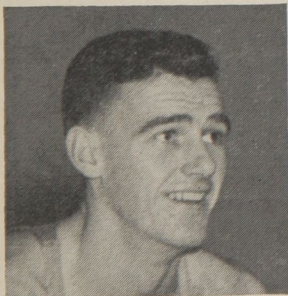
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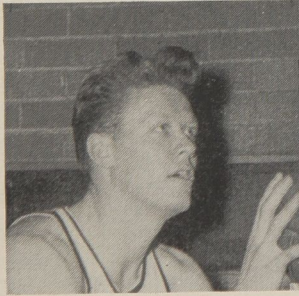
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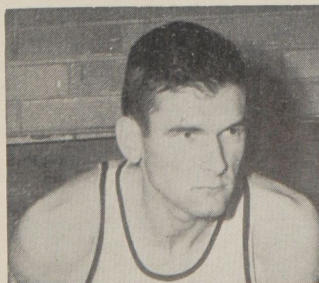
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forward, Oregon State



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guard, Ohio



Above:
CHUCK WHELAN,
guard, Brown



President Richard Cartwright, Recording Secretary Don Winkelhake, and Treasurer Chuck McKinsey. We wish them all well and hope that they will come back to visit us often.

ROBERT C. SWANSON

Gamma Mu—Washington

Climaxing a busy quarter of social events and providing a welcome break in the hurried cramming of a closed week end before finals week, the Gamma Mu annual children's Christmas party was held December 11 at the Shelter.

Fifteen happy, enthusiastic boys, ages eight to fourteen, from the Seattle Children's Home joined the regular chapter roster in celebrating at the gala affair. Of course, the festivities included games, singing, one large-size turkey dinner, and one medium-size Christmas tree complete with presents.

After dinner, President Ashley "Santa Claus" Cash emerged from beneath the Yule tree with gifts for each youngster. The remainder of the party was spent in mass participation by the chapter in "assisting" their young guests in playing such complicated games as Old Maid and Chinese Checkers.

A Delt stalwart of the gridiron, Varsity End Joe Cloidt, wound up his second season of play for the Washington Huskies by winning his "Big W" letter for his outstanding work during the 1948 season. Joe played long and hard in the last Husky battle against the famed Irish of Notre Dame and won favor from his coach as one of the most promising sophomores in the varsity line-up.

Gamma Mu Deltas played host to more than 250 residents of Greek Row recently when caroling groups of Sigma Chi, Delta Gammas, Thetas, Sigma Nus, and Gamma Phi Betas dropped in at the Shelter for a post-Christmas serenade party. Packed to the rafters with parka-dressed singers, the Shelter resounded with the various "teams" of sorority-fraternity groups (the Deltas combined with the Gamma Phis in serenading the campus) comparing musical notes.

Deltas are holding down key positions on the Washington yearbook staff this year, with Bob Beatty heading the fraternities section, Bob Muckelstone and Jim Ford doing sports, George Barch in the organizations section, and others contributing time to general office work. Bill Clark continues to be the lone Delt staffer of the *University Daily*, campus newspaper, after his admission to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary.

Others recently added to the honorary ranks are Walt Bell, national architectural honorary; Paul Nygreen, Alpha Phi Omega; and John Stevenson and Jules Diebenow, Purple Shield, undergraduate activity honorary.

JOHN FRIARS

Gamma Nu—Maine

Returning Deltas were greatly pleased to see the welcome results of long and careful planning on the part of alumni and undergraduates alike—the Shelter had

undergone the beauty treatment long wished for. The main floor is without equal along Maine's fraternity row. Everyone is indeed impressed by the Shelter's "new look."

The register for the 1948 homecoming records the names of more than two hundred alumni and guests. Fall house party week end included a formal dance with music by Sammy Saliba and his orchestra. On the night before the Christmas vacation began the pledges feted the brothers with the annual Christmas party. Santa Al Harrington did well by all the good Deltas.

Winning positions on the University's varsity teams were Jerry Begert, football; Merle Webber, track; and Phil Bickford, golf. "Mick" Michalonis, '51, showed excellent possibilities on the Jayvee football squad.

Art Geary and Paul White were elected to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary. Jim Firmin, a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary, was selected as the University of Maine's Rhodes Scholar candidate.

Brothers Jim McNiff, John Dumas, Dick Martin, Bill Larrabee, and Bill Stickel are members of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society. Stickel was program chairman for the military ball, overseeing the election of the coed honorary lieutenant colonel from the five candidates.

Jim Demetriou has been busy in his position as publicity manager for the Maine glee club, arranging for and advertising performances all over the state. Brothers Ralph Paradis and Gus Martin hold down jobs on the *Maine Campus*, the college weekly paper. Bill Hopkins has been "politicking" for the past year as vice-president of the Men's Senate. Jim Firmin has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the "Prexy Hauck Day" to be held in May to celebrate Dr. Hauck's fifteenth year as the President of the University of Maine.

Gamma Nu is in the midst of a rugged basketball season on the intramural courts. Having had our touch football team nosed out in the semifinals of the intramural tournament in the fall, we are looking to the basketball and volleyball teams for revenge.

Socially Gamma Nu is enjoying a great year, largely because of the splendid work of Social Chairman Phil Coffin. The chapter has several accomplished entertainers who never refuse to pitch in and whip up a floor show when the occasion calls for their talents. One of the high spots of our parties is the appearance of our vocal group, the Delta Rhythm Boys.

Practice is now under way for the inter-fraternity sing next spring. The chapter glee club is under the talented baton of Parker Blaney. Hopes are also high for winning the snow sculpture cup for the third successive year when Winter Carnival time rolls around in February.

JAMES FIRMIN

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

In retrospect, the fall season found Gamma Xi Chapter active in campus, athletic, and social events. Starting out the season with eighteen good pledges was a

help, and a second place in intramural swimming with a league title in volleyball sent our athletic hopes soaring. Volleyball is still on, and our basketball team gives promise of doing big things.

"Lefty" Lloyd Pitman, reserve center for the varsity, ably represented our chapter in varsity football, while Ray Redford practiced his wares for the coming freshmen basketball competition. Both of these men are pledges and both are capable of future greatness.

Sixty of the chapter journeyed to Indianapolis and met hospitable Butler (Beta Zeta Chapter) and had particular fun in exchanging songs, while the following week saw a delegation of one hundred strong from Kentucky's Delta Epsilon join us in "gathering round the banquet board." When they left, it was like part of our own chapter leaving. The men of Gamma Upsilon joined us in force, also, in a party following the traditional U. C. Miami Thanksgiving game.

In the homecoming float parade, the Deltas entered a very chic champagne bottle in honor of the opponent (Western Reserve), titled "Bottled Reserve," with gas filled balloons acting as bubbles.

Our two fall formals, the pledge and Christmas formals, were well-attended by pledges, actives, and alumni and rounded out a good Delt fall season.

RICHARD REIMAN

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

The recently reactivated Gamma Omicron Chapter got off to a big start with all the fellows working on the Shelter in order to get it in tiptop shape for the fall semester. The first social event of the term was a reception for Cornell Deltas after the Cornell-Syracuse game.

Rushing took up most of our spare time for quite a while, but we ended with what we consider are seventeen terrific pledges. Then came the first pledge dance of our new chapter. Everyone worked like a beaver to decorate the house, and most of us barely recognized it when it was all dressed up. The fuses blew from an "overload" which put the house in darkness for over an hour and made the dance an even bigger success than we had hoped for.

Homecoming for the alumni came next on the calendar, on the week end of the traditional Syracuse-Colgate game. Quite a few of the "old boys" and their wives as well as the pledges and the brothers and their dates were on hand for the buffet supper after the game. In the evening we all went out with our dates for a party with the Kappa Sigs.

Then we decided to run Bob Talbot for "Ugly Man" in a contest sponsored by the Campus Chest in order to raise money. Bob did not win, unfortunately, but we all got a great kick out of it. We built a cage for him, put him on display in front of the house, and charged admission for a look at the "Ugly Man." Perhaps it did not go over so well with Bob, but it raised money for the Campus Chest.

The big event of the semester was the reception at the Shelter for James Melton, after his concert in Syracuse. Every-

one in the house went to the concert and thoroughly enjoyed Jim's sweet music. After the concert he came to the house for a few hours. We all sat around and talked to him and his accompanist, Carol Hollister, while a number of Tri Delt guests swooned.

The Christmas formal was the latest big event at Gamma Omicron. We went all out for the formal with the traditional Christmas tree and all the other seasonal trimmings. Our chief decorator, John Le-warn, almost went crazy trying to keep things under control during the decorating, but we stopped in time to save him. One of the fellows got an old cutter which we painted and used as a serving table for the refreshments. We painted it on the porch, however, and then couldn't get it into the house through the door. Finally we had to take one of the bay windows out and bring it in that way; so it arrived indoors safely, much to everyone's satisfaction.

Then there was the dinner for the alumni who helped us in the reactivation of Gamma Omicron. Eleven of them were present for the feast and the bull session afterward.

The Deltas wound up the football season with a two-won, three-lost record in the interfraternity league. We have not yet concluded the bowling matches. We have entered interfraternity basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, and ping-pong tournaments and have high hopes of coming off with at least one of the cups in these fields.

BILL SPANGLER

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

After the preliminaries at Iowa State, it was quite evident that the team to beat in the fall volleyball tournament would be Delta Tau Delta. A combination of President Beckman and Company proved too much for the other contestants, however, as the boys literally walked away with first prize in the B-class event. They'll be back again to compete in the winter tournament.

When Ed La Berge, sophomore active, gets his first chance at varsity swimming competition this winter, he will show his fins to some of the All America collegiate stars. Ed has been unofficially breaking dash records in practice this fall; so we'll all be out to push him on to victory at the meets.

Carl Mahnke, Jr., saw action as reserve center for the Iowa State football team. Next year we expect to see him in there sixty minutes of the game.

Socially speaking, the men and the Shelter hit a new "low" for fall quarter on Saturday night, November 23. Newspapers and debris littered the floors, and the place was crowded with some of the dirtiest, most poorly dressed people from "cross the tracks and down by the dump." The rooms were stripped of ornaments as burlap replaced the usual curtains and draperies to give that barren "boxcar interior" effect. Bobbing for apples, Virginia reels, dancing, and just plain bumming contributed to the huge success of "Hobo Haven," thanks to Bud Ostrand and his

social committee. Cocoa and cookies were served after the party.

The committee did an about-face December 4, when it engaged "The Four Shades of Rhythm," well-known Negro dance and novelty tune combo for an afternoon tea dance at McKay auditorium. Though much of the music was not danceable, everyone enjoyed watching the antics and listening to the original tunes of the "Shades."

Upon returning to school in January all of us will be particularly aware of one thing—the huge gap in our ranks due to the graduation of five great actives. We could almost speak of them as the fathers of our present Gamma Pi Chapter, since these men in part have been responsible for its reorganization since the close of the war: R. Hayden Smith, Dean R. Wilkinson, Dean C. Becker, David R. L. Aigler, and Keith O. Schwab.

Whenever students see that blinding light of flashbulbs at the various functions on campus, they can be sure that either Chuck Vogelgesang or Jack Hansen is connected with the picture-taking. Chuck is head photographer for the *Bomb*, college yearbook, and Vice-President Hansen is photo editor of the publication. Chuck is a dairy industry major and charter member of Phi Eta Sigma. Jack, an electrical engineer, is a Tau Beta Pi pledge and member of Eta Kappa Nu honorary.

DON OPPENHEIMER

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Gamma Rho climaxed its fall term activity with its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Thirty children from the Eugene community were treated to an evening of ice cream and cake, gifts from Santa Claus, and plain all-around fun. The part of Santa was aptly played by genial Pledge Stan Clark. Hostess was Mrs. Alley, who keeps the house in three very square meals a day.

Twenty-one men were pledged during fall term to complete the term's rushing, and plans are being made to carry on an extensive rushing program for the rest of the year to take care of any vacancies left by midyear graduations and transfers.

The Delt Homecoming sign took second place on the Oregon campus this year, with a theme of a "New Look at Oregon." Brother Howard Davis won plaudits for his all-out work on the thirty-foot creation. The pledge class awarded Howard with an engraved pipe lighter for his talented efforts.

On the list of hard work for the term, also, was the annual house dance honoring the pledge class. All work was more than rewarded by an enjoyable evening. Brother Barry Boldeman topped off his four years at Gamma Rho by turning out one of the best dances of the campus. The Shelter was transformed into a fluorescent wonderland, with fluorescent drapes covering the walls and glowing from the "black" lights which lighted the whole dance. Barry was presented with an engraved cigarette lighter by the chapter in appreciation of his four years of superb work in managing signs, dances, and

floats, which have rated high on the campus.

Delt kept her high place in intramurals on the campus this fall, under the able coaching of Brother Bob Kehrli. The touch football team lost but one game during the season, and both volleyball teams reached the semifinal play-offs. A terrific basketball season is foreseen for winter term, with Brothers Kehrli, Don Sheldon, Glen Keltner, and Dave Robathan and several very talented pledges turning out to make a six-foot squad with plenty of speed and ability.

The Portland Mothers' Club presented the chapter with twelve pairs of beautiful tan drapes to outfit the living room and stair landings. With the addition of the drapes, the entire Shelter is now redone. A complete painting, red leather furniture, new carpets, and new drapes for the dining room were added last summer.

JOHN P. BARTON

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Gamma Sigma Chapter got the fall semester off to a good start by completing a successful rushing period under the chairmanship of Brother Bill Swanson. More than thirty men were pledged and put under the direction of Chick Ackleson, who served so successfully as pledgemaster last fall also.

The Shelter at 4712 Bayard Street is undergoing a process of rather intensive redecoration at the present time. Several rooms upstairs have been replastered, and the first floor is about to be repainted. The main effort, however, is being made in redecorating the trophy room on the first floor. Under the supervision of Fred Geyer and Ken Smiley, wood paneling will be placed on the walls and a new trophy case will be erected. Past national President of the Fraternity and Gamma Sigma Alumnus Norman MacLeod has collected and donated campus scenes, both etchings and photographs, for the chapter's use in its redecoration program.

The chapter is again indebted to its Mothers' Club for the donation of a carpet for the Trophy Room. To raise funds for this project, the mothers held a bridge party at the chapter house in December. The party was a success in every way.

Pitt Deltas joined with their brothers from Carnegie Tech and W. & J. to attend Dean Moor's annual church service for Deltas at Pittsburgh's Trinity Cathedral. The sing team from Tech won the Dean Moor Trophy again this year, but not without stiff competition. A delegation of Deltas from West Virginia made the trip to attend the affair, and it is hoped that they will attend on an equal basis with the three other chapters in participating next year.

With interfraternity competition almost half over, the Deltas at Pitt are making a strong bid for first place. So far we have won second place in touch football and have entered strong teams in badminton and basketball.

Our social season was climaxed this fall by a formal dinner-dance held at the South Hills Country Club. There Miss Margie Bell was chosen Delta Sweetheart.

Since the beginning of the semester Brother Bill Swanson was tapped to the men's senior honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was elected vice-president of Druids, the sophomore honorary. Brother Ira Houck was tapped to Druids at the same time.

STANLEY S. GOEHRING

Gamma Tau—Kansas

Another fruitful year has started at Gamma Tau, with Delts in almost every hill activity.

During the early part of the fall the Interfraternity Council rushing program was set up and run under the able direction of Delt Malcolm "Suds" Dryden. All acclaimed that the 1948 fall rush week was the best in many a moon at the University of Kansas.

Other Delts leading the way in campus organizations are Ron Weddle, treasurer of the junior class, and R. C. Harris, treasurer of the sophomore class.

Gamma Tau started off the new college semester by capturing the first trophy awarded this year. This trophy was the first-place prize in homecoming house decorations. A mighty mechanism consisted of six slapstick chorus girls who turned their backs on the crowd so that "BEAT N. U." could be read on the seats of the girls.

The Gamma Tau "A" team in division basketball is at present making its bid for the hill championship by winning its first and second games by eighteen and thirty point margins.

The year's social season came to an end with the winter dinner-dance held December 18 and the annual Gamma Tau Formal Stag held at the chapter house on December 20.

EARL E. ROBERTSON

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

With the graduation of twenty-eight men last June, the Miami Delts returned to the Oxford campus with a smaller, more compact active membership of sixty-seven men. Returning a week early, twenty of the actives went over the house from stem to stern and readied the Shelter for the '48-'49 school year. Inside the house was cleaned completely, and the outside appearance now boasts a new coat of paint.

Homecoming and Dad's Day highlighted the week-end calendars of the fall season. Homecoming on October 23 saw the return of more alumni to the Shelter than in any previous year. The Dad's Day celebration of November 13-14 was an innovation in the chapter program.

The fathers of the Delts enjoyed a week-end stag party at Oxford, as they saw the Miami-Wichita football game, had the evening to spend as they wished, and took over the house. Sunday the program finished with a banquet at the Shelter.

Along social lines, Gamma Upsilon even surpassed its past reputation of giving the most novel parties and dances on campus. The week end of November 20, the social committee came up with a Chinese party. Invitations were delivered to the various girls' dorms on campus by

a ricksha manned by two of the brothers.

Gamma Upsilon's Christmas Formal on Saturday, December 11, proved to be the outstanding of the campus fraternities' holiday dances. Presenting the girls with jewelry boxes caused quite a sensation among the coeds.

Turning to the gridiron scene, Coach George Blackburn listed seven Delts on the roster of the 1948 edition of the Redskins that closed the season with a record of seven wins, one loss, and a tie. Among the starting eleven were Quarterback Mel Olix and Center Bob Kappes. At the close of the season Olix was named to the first-string quarterback posts on both the All Ohio and All Mid American Conference teams.

Two other Delts who saw a good deal of service on the Tribe eleven were Halfback Ray Green and End Arch McCartney. Both won their third letter as members of Miami grid teams. Among the reserves were John North and John Sanders, quarterbacks, and Guard Dick Kessler.

Named to campus honors this fall were President Jack Speer, Stu Proctor, Ray Mears, Bob Kappes, and John Pennington. Speer, Mears, and Kappes were initiated in Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary. Speer also made Phi Kappa Epsilon, physical education honorary.

Proctor was named to the accounting honorary, while John Pennington was initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, business honorary. Jack Thornbury served as sports issue editor on the *Miami Student*, campus newspaper, and was appointed sports editor of the *M Book*, freshman bible.

JACK THORNBURY

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

High spirit this semester seems to express the feeling—"Do or die for Gamma Chi."

Everyone is "doing." The year started with a successful rush week and has been rolling well ever since. Delts are flooding into campus organizations, getting a foothold that should in the very near future give Gamma Chi a lion's share of the college's B.M.O.C.'s.

Coach Kenny Morrison's intramural teams, though not yet in first place, are in a good position to take the top spot and the trophy.

Two new trophies have already been added to the phalanx of cups, plaques, and skins that adorn the chapter house. One is for winning second place in Homecoming decorations. The other was won when our intramural football team was victorious over Gamma Tau's in a game that is slated to become an annual classic.

A truly gay time was had by all at the hilarious Paddle Party that is still a much talked about event. The pledges chose the theme "Mountain Style," and the seniors presented an appropriate skit to add to the merriment.

ROBERT J. STREETER

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

Gamma Psi successfully rushed thirty men this year, this group forming one of the largest Delt pledge classes ever as-



Delt professors on the Miami University faculty visit the Gamma Upsilon Shelter for initiation banquet. Left to right: Chapter Adviser WILLIS W. WERTZ, Miami, '31; EMMETT C. STOPHER, JR., Miami, '32; F. ALTON WADE, Kenyon, '25; FLOYD L. JAMES, Indiana, '31; HARRY M. WILLIAMS, DePauw, '27; ROBERT GOYER, DePauw, '46; and CHARLES G. CALLARD, Colorado, '47.

sembled at Georgia Tech. Many of the new pledges starred in interfraternity football leagues. The Deltas, after conquering in the softball leagues of last year, are looking forward to putting another first-place trophy on the shelf at the conclusion of this year's season. A decided advantage is held over all teams with the star pitching of Jack Vanderbleek of Leesburg, Florida.

Leaving the school and Shelter this Christmas will be Erskine Love, of Greenwood, North Carolina. Erskine, who was in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, is former editor of the school annual, baseball manager, and chapter officer. The chapter will certainly miss Erskine in the future.

The annual Christmas party was successful again this year, with the usual entertainment given to the invited children. This party brought to a close the school year of '48, and the Rambling 'Reks retired home to rest up and have a Merry Christmas.

DAN EASTWOOD, JR.

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Another year at the University of Oklahoma finds Delta Alpha with the largest chapter in its history, more than one hundred actives and pledges.

The year's activities began with a most successful rush. Harry McMillan, rush chairman, is largely responsible for its success. He managed to go to all parts of the state during the summer rush for Delta Alpha and the petitioning group at Oklahoma A. & M. College, besides attending classes at the University.

Social Chairman Bob Maxwell has done much to make this year an outstanding year with the best social events since the chapter was reorganized after the war. Listening parties, the Delt Fall Formal, and the Christmas party dimaxed the year's events.

Homecoming Day this fall found more alumni visiting the Shelter and Mother Allen than there have ever been here in the chapter's history. Homecoming Day was closed with a dance given for the actives by the Oklahoma City and Tulsa Alumni Chapters in Oklahoma City.

The Glee Club, under the directorship of Bill Bender, has established itself as an outstanding choral group following its victory in the all-University sing last spring. This semester's activities were climaxed with a Christmas serenade.

Ranking third in scholarship among the fraternities here at Oklahoma, Delta Alpha is striving for the coveted scholarship cup that has not been in our trophy case since the fall of 1946.

Delta Alpha is still adding to its long list of activities. Chris Christiansen has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and is corresponding secretary of Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity. Ed Daniel has been initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

Mother Allen, our beloved housemother, is beginning her twenty-second year at Delta Alpha. More than four hundred



Tennessee Santa Claus, PAUL BRADSHAW, spreads good cheer to underprivileged children from Knoxville's Dale Avenue Settlement House at a party given by Delta Delta Chapter. The children made friends quickly; some of the boys still haunt the Shelter to play football with the friendly Deltas.

Delts have been under her guiding influence. We are indeed proud of her.

BILL VANHORN

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Commencing a fruitful first semester was the walking away with the Dakota Day house decoration, under the able artistry of Brother Jim Hegert. This was Delta Gamma's second consecutive victory. A repeat triumph next year will retire the trophy from competition and bring it permanently to rest at the Shelter.

Topping the social calendar for the first semester were the fall formal, with its Thanksgiving theme, and the Hobo Party. The Thanksgiving theme for the formal was carried out by corn stalks, pumpkins, and the like. In preparation for the hobo party, all brother Deltas grew beards, or at least a majority of them grew beards, while the rest tried to grow beards. Everybody was adorned in old clothes for the party, which also saw logs and bales of hay in place of chairs, and hay was strewn over the floor. It was by far the outstanding social event of the year. The Delt Combo, the Delt Quartet, a skit by Brothers Dick Rhinehart and Norm Bartholow, and vocal solos by Brother Ted Mallder comprised the floor show for the party.

In the field of athletics brother Deltas were again not to be outdone. Actives Jack Van Arsdale, Norm Bartholow, Wayne Merrigan, Merle Houck, and "Duff" Lorentson received varsity letters in football, while freshman pledges "Corky" Klostergaard, "Mike" Hooker, Mark Eixenberger, and "Stan" Rhinehart received numerals. With basketball season under way Brothers "Bud" Carleton and John Diefendorf are again holding the Coyote team together, with "Bud" holding down

most of the conference's high scorers to practically nothing and John adding the scoring punch, being the team's high scorer. Pledge Dale Roberts is also on the varsity. Future varsity players are Pledges Larry Johnson, "Pee Wee" Cadwell, and Bill Boyd, who are playing "B" team basketball.

Delta Gamma again has an exceptional intramural basketball team. With such smooth ex-varsity players as "Doc" Johnson, Walt Johnson, Jack VanArsdale, and Bill Luby, along with Ted Mallder, Bob Richards, and other players, Delta Gamma is out to top all other fraternity teams for the second year in a row.

Already Delta Gamma is planning for the biggest and best Founders Day ever this coming spring. It is our twenty-fifth anniversary, and it will be attended by many alumni.

Around the campus brother Deltas are holding many offices and participating in many outside activities. Recently initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity, were Curt Hopkins and Hugh Fullerton. Brother Jim Hegert was recently initiated into Strollers, an organization which sponsors the annual Stroller Acts or variety shows between the various fraternities and sororities. He and Ted Mallder comprise the Delt membership in the organization. Other offices include Dick Rhinehart, president of the Political Science League, and Bob Shield, managing editor of the campus weekly paper. Two Delt pledges, Karl Kabeiseman and Ted Wrage, are the backbone of the University's debate team this year.

GORDON WOLD

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Delta Delta started the year with a bang as forty-seven pledges were rounded up

Right: JIM ZITO,
Michigan State tackle

Right: EV GRANDELIUS,
Michigan State halfback

Below: JOHN POLONCAK,
Michigan State halfback



BOB GEIGEL, Iowa tackle

JOHN McDONNELL, Iowa tackle

BOB KAPPES, Miami center

PAUL UHRIG, Sewanee center

DAVE FIELD, Stanford halfback

KEN ROSE, Stanford end

Above: ROY PERINGER,
Whitman guard, and trainer

Left, center: BOB WATSON,
U. C. L. A. halfback

Above, right: TED LILJEN-
WALL, Stanford guard

Right: HART COOK,
Stanford guard

Left: DANE GRAVES,
Colorado halfback

during rush week. A banquet was held in their honor, at which Brother Ed Dalstrom, now a Presbyterian minister, delivered a stirring welcoming address.

Things around the Shelter have picked up considerably since then. A new radio was purchased for the living room, murals were bought for the game room downstairs, and plans are now being laid whereby the pledge class will refinish and redecorate the Shelter.

Several after-the-game parties were held during the football season, and a Bear Hunt and Homecoming Party have been held. The Bear Hunt amounted to a hayride to a little place a few miles east of Knoxville.

The Homecoming Party was held in connection with the Tennessee-Alabama football game and the annual U. T. Homecoming, for which all fraternity houses on the "hill" decorate and compete for a trophy. There were a number of alumni present for a buffet supper following the game, some of whom spent the night at the Shelter.

A King for a Night Party was given for the pledges, at which time actives became servants to the pledges and even "lower in the depths" than the pledges ordinarily are themselves. It followed a Saturday night and Sunday morning of rather eventful happenings for many of both sets.

That Sunday morning, Delts attended in a body the services of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Knoxville.

Our Mothers' and Wives' Club has given a new set of china and a new silver service to the fraternity for use at social functions. The club has enjoyed already an open house, a book-review-tea, and a rummage sale and candy sale at Sears, Roebuck.

On Sunday, December 5, the children at the Dale Avenue Settlement House were invited to a Christmas Party. Brother Paul Bradshaw donned his whiskers and Santa Claus costume and passed out presents to all the children.

All the sororities on the "hill" have been invited to a series of parties on Wednesday nights in their honor at the Shelter. The sororities will come in a body—actives and pledges—and cokes and potato chips will be served. This series of fifteen parties will begin after New Year's.

ROBERT E. LEE

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

In the last few months seven Delts have been elected to honorary fraternities and important positions on the campus. Andy Clark, chapter vice-president, has been initiated in ODK and Tau Beta Pi. Bill Gutermuth was also initiated in Tau Beta Pi. Charlie Patrick is now managing editor of the *Kentuckian*, the campus yearbook. Charlie is also a member of Lances, junior men's honorary. Bob Bell was initiated in Lamp and Cross, while Bob McCowan was elected vice-president of Keys. Frank Cassidy now holds the important position of advertising manager for the *Kentucky Kernel*, the campus weekly.

Delta Epsilon has installed an annual Christmas party for underprivileged chil-

dren living in the community. This is the second year in which the party has been given, and we hope that we can continue every year. Ten children had the happiest faces ever witnessed in the Shelter. All were present for a dinner, which was followed by opening of the gifts. Each child received a stocking full of candy, Roy Rogers shirt, sweater, sox, scarf, gloves, and other small articles. Following this, a magic show provided entertainment for all.

Delta Epsilon's Shelter has been continually decorated by gifts from the mothers. The last two gifts are a silver service and a lamp. Something meaning much more to us is their constant interest and aid.

Intramural sports are still the scene of vigorous competition on the campus, with the Delts pulling hard for the treasured All Participation Trophy. The football season ended with the Delts runner-up, as we were nosed out by six points in a night game at Stoll Field. Volleyball has not been so successful, but points are being gained in ping-pong and basketball. With the continued guidance of Don Combs, intramural manager, the Delts can win again.

Sophomore Clayton Webb made every Delt's heart jump with pride as he blasted opposing football lines for the Kentucky Wildcats. Clayton has two more years of football, and we expect to see him maintain his record as one of the high scoring men.

WALTER L. ROY

Delta Zeta—Florida

Delta Zeta started the year with the annual fall rush week. The result was a pledge class of some fifty members. Choosing men from throughout the state outstanding in scholastics, activities, and athletics, the Delts now have one of their finest pledge classes.

With the coming of football season, Homecoming was the next big event of the year. With the triumph of the Florida Gators and the resulting state football championship, Delta Zeta contributed her part in the celebration with vivid house decorations and open house for alumni. It turned out to be a winning decoration, for the Delts copped second place in fraternity competition. In accordance with the theme of Homecoming, the Shelter did its best to make it "great in '48."

Close on the heels of Homecoming came Fall Frolics. The biggest social event of the year was truly a gay week end for Delta Zeta. The week end started with a formal dance Friday night on the campus to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. Saturday morning, Delts and dates drove to Austin Cary forest for a large picnic. Games and eating lasted until two o'clock, when the program changed to a semiformal tea dance held at the 400 Club. Then, to climax the week end, a costume party and dance were held at the Shelter Saturday night.

The Delts have been active in intramurals this semester. We seem to be under the spell of a "finals jinx," as Delta Zeta's teams in basketball, football, and shuffleboard all reached the finals only to be

nosed out for a number two notch. Under the capable leadership of Intramurals Manager Tommy Taylor, progress can be seen from the fifth-place rank of Delta Tau Delta in campus competition.

The Delts are ably represented in varsity sports by Fred Teed, swimming; Charlie Earnest and Tommy Taylor, track; Sam Cole, football; and Edgar Johnston, basketball.

DOUGLAS MCKINLEY

Delta Eta—Alabama

Delta Eta's long range improvements have finally been completed with the latest addition of a bridge parlor and "Jane" on the first floor, along with other improvements throughout the Shelter. Brother Howard Reinman, house manager, has done a good job of carrying this project to completion. These additions added much to the frequent informal house dances which were given throughout the fall quarter.

Our first formal dance of the year was held in November at the Tuscaloosa Country Club with music by a local orchestra. Even a heavy rain failed to weaken the spirits.

Homecoming came later in the month. Many alumni and old friends from all sections of the state poured in for a buffet luncheon and reception held at the Shelter. For the week end it certainly seemed like old times with so many familiar faces.

At the beginning of the winter quarter we pledged a number of good men, increasing the pledge class to thirty-six. This group of outstanding men is making a name for itself in all phases of campus activities—freshman class officers, varsity boxing team, and freshman service fraternities, to name a few. Their pride was shaken slightly at the loss of the active-pledge football game by a score of 7 to 6.

Our football team had a fair season, despite bad breaks on every hand. Brother Bryan Willingham was coach of a good, though not champion, football squad. In two other sports, however, the picture is considerably brighter. Our horseshoe team has not lost a game and is in the semifinals which are to be played soon. The bowling team is leading the semifinals and has a good chance to win. We are hoping to receive several new trophies within a few weeks.

Delt brothers who have recently gained honors on the campus are Don Landgraff, who was elected assistant editor of the *Crimson-White*, the campus newspaper, and initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honor fraternity; Jessie Ayres, who is a charter member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society; Al Middleton and Marion Coley, our chapter adviser, who were ushered into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

The Rainbow Ball is just a few weeks away. Once again, it promises to be a memorable night.

JOE T. BOOTH, III

Delta Iota—U. C. L. A.

Delts at U. C. L. A. maintained their

prominence in athletics this fall with eight men earning varsity numerals and six others winning their frosh numerals. Half-back Bob Watson came through with two touchdowns and fourteen conversion points for the Bruins, while Tackle Roy Jensen and End Darrell Riggs, playing their first year of varsity ball, did a terrific job. Delt Alumnus George Dickerson's frosh football squad boasted two Delt guards, Bill Wilcox and Ed Mattocks.

Captain Gil Tuffli and Rick Roemer finished a good season in varsity water polo. John Chandler, Jerry Ladhoff, and Fritz Stienkamp were on the first-string frosh water polo team. Also earning his frosh letter this winter was Jim Hurry, playing on the basketball squad of Coach Bill Putnam, another Delta Iota alumnus.

Under the leadership of President Buck Evans, Delta Iota has really boomed this year. We swept off the cream of the "nuggets" with the pledging of thirteen men.

Led by Gerry Clevenger, several improvements were made in the Shelter by the members of the chapter. Planned by Social Chairman Dick Knoth, two great parties, New Year's Eve and the annual Delt-Degee Ball held early in January, were carried out.

J. RONALD HANSEN

Delta Kappa—Duke

Delta Kappa climaxed a successful fall semester with its annual Christmas dance. The dance was under the capable planning of Social Chairman Bob Thomas.

During the fall, Deltas have enjoyed a varied social program including two open houses, a cabin party, and a particularly successful serenade when Prexy Jack Murray "pinned" Jean Murray.

The former faculty adviser of Delta Kappa, Everett Weatherspoon, has been replaced by Dr. Leon Ellis, political science professor. The Deltas regret the loss of Adviser Weatherspoon, who was a great aid in the past, but they feel sure that Dr. Ellis will carry on splendidly.

The Deltas are well represented in athletics. In varsity sports we have Lou Viau, defensive fullback in football; Don Farnella, guard on the varsity basketball team; Paul Karukstis, number one pitcher on the baseball nine; and Pete Moriarity on the crack lacrosse team at Duke. One of our latest pledges, Joe Orzano, is a wrestler in the 145-pound class at Duke.

In intramural football, the Deltas were a strong contender, and although we did not win the championship, we placed two men on the all-intramural second team. They were Bob Lapp and Joe McDonald, both backs.

So far in the young basketball season, our intramural basketball "B" team is undefeated and has hopes and great possibilities of capturing the division.

HAL CULBRETH

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

Delta Lambda at Oregon State College started the school year with the pledging of sixteen men. Intramurals on the campus were begun, and the Deltas' touch football team remained undefeated until the all-college semifinals.



MATT MATHES, *Delt Lambda chapter adviser*, receives plaque from FRED ZWAHLEN, honoring him for twenty-five years of service to the Fraternity.

We had the annual pledge dance at a downtown hotel and then followed it up next day with the pledge-guest dinner. A sorority exchange dinner completed the social calendar.

During Homecoming Week End on the Oregon State campus we knocked off first place in the fraternity division house sign contest. The sign was built on the Chinese puzzle principle, having eight rows of moving blocks which, when turned, rolled down to present two different pictures.

In activities, Fred Zwahlen led the list with the prominent yearbook editorship. Ted Hal Carlson is night editor on the daily student paper; John Alexander is entertainment chairman for Oregon State; Dick Jenks has a major part in the winter term stage play. Gene Henderson and Bob Andrews are section editors of the O. S. C. yearbook. Of thirteen Oregon State College students who made *Who's Who* three are Deltas. They are Fred Zwahlen, Alex Petersen, and John Alexander.

JOHN E. ELLIOTT



Delta Mu President DICK BOYLE (left) holds scholarship cup won by the chapter. With him is WALT JAIN, editor of campus humor magazine.

Delta Mu—Idaho

This semester started off with the annual Pledge Dance held October 15 at the chapter house. The theme of the dance was "The Spirit of '76—1976" which was carried out by fake newspaper headlines and caricatures of the pledges predicting their occupations.

At the annual awards assembly, Delta Mu was presented with a bronze plaque for the highest semester scholastic average among the Greek fraternities of the campus. The plaque is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and is a traveling award passing to the house with the highest scholastic average each semester. The plaque was recently replaced with a copper cup, both of which are in our possession. Louis Boyle, scholarship chairman, is hoping to raise the average for this semester and keep possession of the cup.

Dick Boyle was recently elected to the presidency of the Interfraternity Council. Adson Starnier is president of the Greek Caucus.

Walt Jain, long-time Delt, took over this year where Maurice Paulsen left off as editor of *Blot*, the campus humor magazine, published quarterly. *Blot*, one of the two campus publications, does not have a central office, and most of the construction is done right at the Delt house. The question "When is *Blot* coming out?" is always good for a smile from the harassed editor.

The pledges of Delta Mu held their annual dance honoring the actives at the Potlatch Legion Cabin November 13.

FRED VAN ENGELEN

Delta Nu—Lawrence

One semester's work leaves little doubt that this is one of Delta Nu's great years. Football was first on the calendar. The Deltas were represented by Don Hubers on the varsity and Larry Futchik, Harry Sisson, Don Geldmacher, Dave Ortlieb, Pete Avagerinos, and Dick and Bill Bickle on the frosh team. Not to be outdone, the touch football team annexed its ninth consecutive championship. The Deltas went undefeated and even managed to win a "homecoming" battle from the Phi Deltas.

The pledges in particular have acquitted themselves well in college and Fraternity activities. Ray Carlson, Jack Hoag, and Jim Prims sparked the Fraternity swimming team to second place in the all-College meet and now are on the frosh squad. The freshman basketball team has Don Geldmacher and Jack MacIntyre on its roster, while Bob Hill was an outstanding cross-country runner. O. K. Johnson was recently appointed treasurer of his dorm.

Gus Block, the Shelter's veteran tennis player, easily took the interfraternity singles championship by breezing through four matches. It's an old story to Gus, since he and Jake Lyons captured the doubles crown last year.

Backbone of the varsity swimming team is Delta Nu, with John Watson, conference free style champion; Bill Hinz, team captain; and Bob Hanisch and Al Kremers, ace relay men, leading the squad.

Wrestling claims Jim Polivka, Doc Sav-

age, Ken Lutz, Bob Wilson, Dick Luthin, and Angie Greco, while Phil Green and Bob Fritz are playing varsity basketball.

To turn away from the athletic scene, the Delt pledges captured first place in the float competition during homecoming week. In addition, Don Hubers' Christmas decorations for the Shelter scooped the campus.

In the limelight as Thespians are Larry Futchik and Ralph Hauert for their roles in *The Male Animal*, Thurber's prize play presented by the Lawrence College Theatre. Futchik had the leading part and kept the audience howling with his comic portrayal of "Whirling" Joe Ferguson.

On the social scene, Ross Sacket, Lawrence's social chairman, with Committeemen Windy Johnson and F. P. Grade, has turned out three terrific dances and promises even better things in the future.

Journalism, an old Delt habit, claims Bob Hanisch as business manager of the *Lawrentian* and Bill Donald, who gave up the sports editorship to become the school's sports publicity agent.

This year has also shown a marked improvement in alumni relations. In honor of "Good Delt Day" at Delta Nu, Hugh Shields, Francis Hughes, and Bill Martin-dill, of Delta Tau Delta's governing body, paid us a much needed visit. They explained what the national Fraternity means to the local chapter and the facilities for improvement which it offers.

Christmas season gave the boys a chance to play Santa Claus to some of Appleton's underprivileged children, and also to put in a venison dinner staged by Alumnus Garbey Blick. To close out the old year, elections were held; Dick Bickle was named to succeed Scott Hunsberger as president of Delta Nu. Other officers elected were Bill Donald, vice-president; Bill Gillham, treasurer; and Wendell Johnson, recording secretary.

ROBERT C. HANISCH

Delta Omicron—Westminster

Delta Omicron started the new school year at Westminster by pledging twenty men to the Purple, White, and Gold. The annual Pledge Formal was presented by the pledge class on October 30. Preceding the formal, an open house-reception was held by the chapter to introduce the new pledge class to the campus and to the town.

A series of colorful and unusual parties have highlighted the early fall and winter at the Shelter. Bob Green, house social chairman, has been the guiding force behind "The Gambling Casino, After Dark," "House Birthday Party," "Talent Night for the Deltas," and several others that have kept the brothers and their dates occupied and amused and have lived up to the usual vic dance.

Fall sports found Delta Omicron making a definite comeback in softball, landing in third place at the end of the round robin. In tennis the house tied for third, and golf found the Deltas tied for third. Swimming was a razzle-dazzle this year. The house maintained its third-team standing despite keen competition. Volleyball will be close. As the house has dropped



ALEXANDER KERENSKY, former Russian Prime Minister, visits Westminster Shelter. Left to right: Chapter President PAUL TITUS, MR. KERENSKY, BILL TATE, and BOBB GREEN.

only one game, there is a good chance for the coveted plaque.

On the campus in extracurricular activities, Paul Titus, house president, has been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Joe Mullin has been elected to ODK, while Joe Harding has won the sixty-first Dobyns Oratorical Contest. This award has been won by a Delt for the last three years.

Bob Lowary has been awarded the Washington Semester. This honor is presented to first-semester juniors and enables them to spend the second semester at the American University in Washington, D. C., to study government at first hand.

Don Pohren, one of the pledge class, is the secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and Bill Tate is the house representative on the Student Council.

The annual Christmas Formal was held at the chapter house on December 11. It proved to be a good alumni reunion, with quite a few of the old brothers back to live up the festivities.

House improvements seem to be the watchword of the day. A complete redecoration job of the basement lounge has been carried out through the help of the Delt dads, the alumni, and the house corporation. Walt Hausstette, chapter corresponding secretary and the boy who was in charge of all the first and second floor redecorating last year, took over. The improvement brings more praise to Walt and his ability.

The chapter was honored recently by having as a luncheon guest Mr. Alexander Kerensky, former Russian Prime Minister of the provincial government that took over the state following the overthrow of the Czar. Mr. Kerensky was a guest of the College and the Institute of Public Affairs.

The only sad part about the new year thus far has been the death of Delta Omicron's mascot, Blackie. The black chow disappeared early in the year. Just before Christmas, Curt Wallace found the body in a well while on a hunting trip. The chapter had conducted an extensive search for "Blackie" and the news of the death hit the boys pretty hard. A new mascot is expected soon to replace "Blackie."

E. WALTER HAUSSTETTE

Delta Pi—U. S. C.

The holidays have long since passed,

but Delta Pi men still remember the activities of the SC homecoming. That was the gala week that was topped by the SC-Notre Dame game which ended in a 14-14 tie and the Delt float taking sweepstake honors in the float competition. Delt pledges also annexed a trophy with their Helen of Troy non-float entry.

Jerry Hosack, Bill Parker, Bob Breckenridge, and Larry O'Neill deserve part credit for designing and producing the grand winner, but it was the entire chapter that put the rest of the fraternities to shame.

Al Shinnerar, noteworthy pledge, put together the neophyte entry. Al also designed a large Santa Claus which drew much attention to the chapter house from local citizens and alumni.

On the basketball court, the Delta Pi aggregation reached the semifinals but lost by a 28-22 score to Kappa Sigma. The Delt team had won six games under the able tutelage of Duke Childs. Dean Dillingham, who is, incidentally, SC's only hope in the javelin, ended the season with 108 points to take second-place honors in league scoring. Other members of the quintet were Harry Gorman, Bobby Williams, Gene Otsea, and Bill Saunders.

Delta Pi will lose one of its more enthusiastic brothers this year when Fred-eric Wagner leaves the fold. Fred finally decided to be graduated. He joined the brotherhood in 1945 and since then has seen the SC chapter grow through the postwar era. Bill DeRidder, venerable keeper of the unseen sheepskin, kindly told the brothers that he may be graduated in June. Bill was president of the chapter in 1947 and joined the house in 1942.

In school affairs, Art Astor holds the admiration of all fraternity men. Art was one of the yell leaders in the long past 1948 football season. He was also a candidate for the most handsome man on campus. Frustrated in this attempt, Art entered the race for the "raunchiest." He won a radio for his efforts.

The red-headed ball of fire, Monroe Clark, swept all comers to take the Delta Pi annual open table tennis championship. Clark defeated Freckles Frank Roberts in the final match. The winner used his famous open-handed upswing sweep to cop the decision from Roberts.

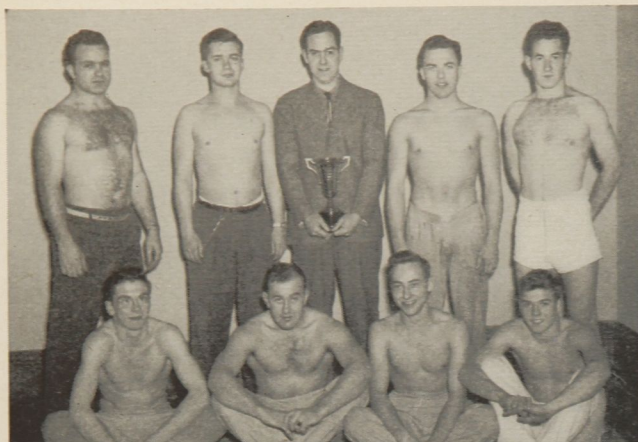
Harry Astor, alumnus, thrilled the brothers with the announcement that he had passed the bar and would become one of the newer lawyers in Los Angeles.

SID HOSKINS

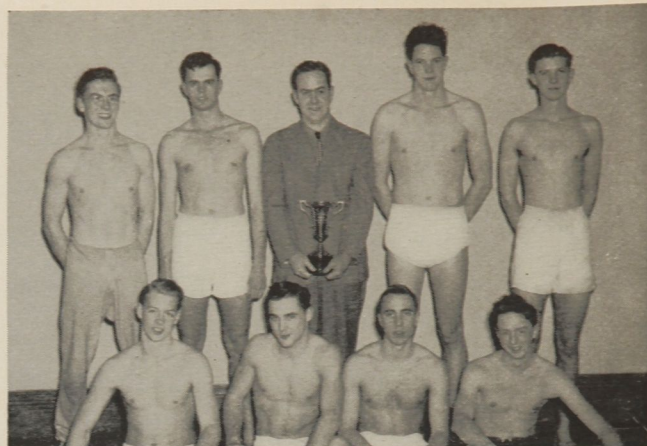
Delta Rho—Whitman

Delta Rho's president, Roy Nilson, has been chosen as one of the ten Whitmanites to gain space in this year's *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Roy has done a sensational job around the house as well as on the campus. He is currently president of the interfraternity council, member of the Order of Waillapu (senior men's honorary), physics lab instructor, chapter president, and pinned to a lovely Kappa.

The freshman class offices have a fine Delt representation, with Reid Kenady and Chris Jensen filling the positions of



Gamma's grapplers, intramural victors at W. & J.



W. & J.'s first-place swimming cup also went to the men of Gamma Chapter.



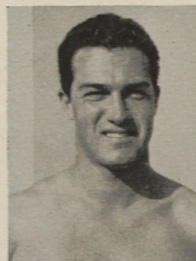
Gamma Pi's volleyball team, intramural champions at Iowa State.



Mu Chapter's touch football team, champions of Ohio Wesleyan



DICK FERENBACH (on top of the situation) wrestles in the 128-pound class for Brown.



GIL TUFFLI (left), U. C. L. A. water polo captain. Right: Brothers DAVE MICHAEL and GRAY MICHAEL, Brown varsity wrestlers.



Tennis champions of DePauw—CASASSA, DYER, DUESING, PARLIN, GAMMEL, and RADLE.

vice-president and treasurer, respectively. High up in the appointive offices is listed the name of Boyd Blakesley, a natural for the freshman social chairman.

Halloween at the Delt house is still remembered on the campus as one of the most outstanding and unique parties of the season. It was on this occasion that Jerry Husted and Jim Ghiglione displayed large volumes of ingenuity, and Art DeBoer dated the new Dean of Women.

John Brunswig and Dave Horn completed a favorable house decoration for this year's homecoming. Although the weather was absolutely no asset, the Deltas made a creditable showing. In connection with homecoming, Jack Meers inspired a fine float for the parade and also arranged for the transportation of the homecoming queen and her court in one of the convertibles furnished by the Delt house.

To the fellows of Oregon State's Delta Lambda Chapter, we of Delta Rho would like to express our deepest thanks for the beautiful "Paul Troeh, Outstanding Senior of the Year" plaque that you presented to us. Not only does it occupy an honored position on the mantel, but it also serves as the beginning of what will become one of the first traditions of Delta Rho.

The Portland Alumni Chapter sent word via Reese Lamb, our chapter adviser, that the dining room furniture so desperately needed in establishing a kitchen will be taken care of by that group. What do you say when a mere "thank you" is so inadequate? A large thanks from all of us to all of you Oregon alumni and undergraduates.

J. ARTHUR DE BOER

Delta Sigma—Maryland

Delta Sigma's actives have grown in number from sixteen to twenty-eight. The change in numbers took place in a formal initiation before actives and alumni on November 21.

These duly initiated members were then taken to the Terrapin Inn for a banquet, attended not only by actives and alumni, but by their fathers and Delta Sigma's sixteen new pledges as well. Rumor has it that Maryland's halfback problems will be well on the way to being solved when one of this group of pledges reports for spring football training.

A Christmas party for Deltas, pledges, and their dates was held at Washington's Potomac Boat Club on December 18. This is the organization which three of Delta Sigma's actives represented in the '48 Olympiad, but no indication of their prowess was displayed, other than vocal. Fraternities on the Maryland campus can well be warned, for if the singing of this social function is any indication, Delta Sigma will put up a "more than normal" strength attempt at wresting the cup from its present owner, come the '49 Interfraternity Sing.

A phobia has afflicted several members of Delta Tau Delta's Maryland chapter—that of running second in various University championships.

Jim Robinson's defeat in the tennis finals came as a blow, since he had passed by four top-flight opponents without dropping a set. The final day came and went

and so did Jim's hopes for the University crown. He lost three straight sets, but it is being said that Jim's opponent in the finals was a Lower Slobovian national. Who else could play in the freezing weather which arrived on that date?

Delta Sigma's lightweight contender, John Jordan, breezed to the intramural finals without working up a sweat. At this time he, too, met his Waterloo. Jordan appeared to be holding his own with left hooks and jabs, but the referee's opinion differed, as shown by his verdict which stopped the bout midway through round one.

Delta Sigma is at the present moment deeply engrossed in two interfraternity tournaments now reaching fever pitch—basketball and bowling. The group entered both tournaments last season, but they ended in disaster for the Maryland Deltas. They have sworn that such will not be the case at the climax of the present tourney.

Will Jim Robinson be a part of the winning tennis doubles team at Maryland? Will Delta Sigma win the 1949 Maryland Interfraternity Basketball Tourney? Will it win the first-place berth in the bowling contest? Will Maryland's Deltas star in the Interfraternity Track Meet? Will they win the Interfraternity Sing and place number one in scholastic standing on the Maryland campus?

Read the next installment in THE RAINBOW and be enlightened.

DONALD L. PIERCE

Delta Tau—Bowling Green

As the fall rushing season comes to a close at Bowling Green, Delta Tau Chapter actives are proud of their new pledge class whom they regard as the pick of campus eligibles. Among its members are Jim Armbruster, high-stepping drum major of the University's marching band which is considered one of the best small school marching bands in the nation, and Nedim Capman, a foreign student from Turkey, a member of that country's soccer team in the recent Olympic games.

The pledging of outstanding foreign students is becoming a tradition with the Bowling Green Deltas. Last semester Anders Moen, a Danish student, was initiated. The policy is attracting much favorable comment from the local faculty and student body alike.

A most enjoyable evening was recently held at the Shelter when members of the Toledo Alumni Chapter were our guests. Gus Horvath of the undergrad chapter emceed the affair, and Norm Hoeffleur, a Delta Nu transfer, and Pledge Joe Moncada entertained the visitors with their humorous skits. Later in the evening, the alumni treated us to some fine singing of Delt favorites. Another alum-undergrad session is being planned for the near future.

In the first annual active-pledge football game, the actives, by virtue of questionable officiating, racked up a 6-0 victory.

Our vice-president, Bill Leesor, is working hard these days editing the campus literary magazine *Eyas*, with brother Gus Horvath assisting him as selection manager of the same publication. Another busy man around the Shelter these days is senior class Prexy Bob Mudgett.

TOM FOY

Delta Upsilon—Delaware

Stepping right into official rush season (November 29 to December 11) only a month after receiving their charter from the Fraternity, the Delaware Deltas came out of the scuffle with eleven pledges—nine frosh and two upperclassmen. The college works under the preference system, and the newest chapter had eight older fraternities for competition, but almost every man sought turned out to have indicated Deltas first choice. Al Wise was rush chairman, and with willing help from committees, the two-week period saw the chapter enter the campus social picture with two very fine house parties and three smokers.

Fifteen of the brothers have their unofficial Shelter in Brown Hall, newest dormitory on campus, where they occupy the entire fourth floor. Not as good as a house, it at least serves as a pretty nice substitute. Meanwhile, things are moving along in the direction of a permanent Shelter, with several buildings under consideration. Chapter Adviser Dean George Schuster is working with an alumni advisory committee to aid and advise the group.

A point system for pledges has been worked out by Pledge Education Chairman Art Diver and Pledge Captain Bob Stevenson. Necessary points for initiation are attained through constructive work for the chapter and the University.

The D. U.'s held their first initiating ceremonies on January 16 for four previous pledges: Bob Stevenson, Frank Locke, Jim Russell, and Harry Masten. Thanks to the generosity of the Philadelphia alumni in presenting the ritualistic robes to the chapter, the ceremonies were impressive.

Brothers Al Wise and Joe Monigle will move into the ranks of the Delt alumni after graduation in January.

JOE MONIGLE

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Akron

On November 17 the regular monthly meeting was held at Semlers Tavern. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. H. J. Post, development manager of *Supervision Magazine*. He had a particularly strong message on the development of the study of human relations as a science.

There was no meeting in December, it being agreed that Christmas activities would produce too much confusion for a very large turnout.

In January, a "Ladies Night" is planned for January 21, a Friday. A dinner followed by cards is planned to entertain the wives of the members.

As has been previously indicated, the Akron Alumni Chapter is interested in the establishment of an active chapter at Kent State University. We were extremely pleased with the Arch Chapter's decision to reconsider its previous action on Kent State. On October 20 a dinner was held at the Akron City Club for Hugh Shields and Darrell Moore. These gentlemen were

making an unofficial investigation of Kent State. A very pleasant dinner and discussion were had by all those present.

We now have fifty-five paid members in our chapter, a record of which we are proud.

JOHN R. FAVORITE

Atlanta

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter is still meeting regularly, usually the first Monday night of each month. The place of each meeting is announced in advance by mail notices. If you are not receiving notices of the meetings and are interested in attending, drop a post card to Fred H. Dendy, Jr., 99 Peachtree Hills Ave., NE., Atlanta, Ga., giving your name and address, and your name will be added to the mailing list. If you are not attending, you miss a great deal of fraternal fellowship, the renewal of old acquaintances, and just a good time in general. You are cordially urged to attend the next meeting.

Georgia's All-State Dinner of Delta Tau Delta was held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, November 5. The dinner was well attended by some fifty to sixty Deltas, alumni and actives, of Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Emory. In addition, we were pleased to have ten actives present from the University of Tennessee.

T. I. Miller gave a brief and interesting resumé of the history of Atlanta's alumni chapter before introducing the speaker of the evening, Dean William Tate. Dean Tate gave another of his interesting talks, "The Value of the Fraternal Organization." The subject was well chosen and well delivered. Also included in the evening's program were representatives from each of the three Georgia chapters, each of which presented its own program. The evening was well spent and enjoyed by everyone attending. After the dinner, Ken Morrow, representing the Tech actives, extended an invitation to all to go to the Gamma Psi Shelter and see the homecoming decorations as well as look over the many improvements to the house.

On December 6, the meeting was held at the home of President King Grant. Cards, refreshments, and television rounded out a nice evening, following an interesting business meeting.

FRED H. DENDY, JR.

Baltimore

On Wednesday evening, December 8, thirty Deltas gathered at the University Club of Baltimore for the first dinner meeting of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. The turnout, which included brothers from Washington, D. C., was promising and representative.

The dinner consisted of the usual soup, salad, T-bone steak and ice cream with cookies. The smoke-filled silence was

Remarks From Reynolds



Four score and ten years ago, drawn together by close ties of friendship and similar ideals, eight undergraduates of Bethany College founded Delta Tau Delta. This same spirit that

moved our Founders to create the first chapter of our Fraternity has pervaded succeeding generations of undergraduate and alumni Deltas down to the present; it must have been an important and worthwhile influence in the lives of its votaries or the Fraternity would have long since ceased to exist!

In its ninety years, Delta Tau Delta has grown and flourished far beyond the conception of the most imaginative of its Founders, who little realized the mighty oak that was steadily to mature and spread its branches from the seedling they planted carefully, and deeply, in the subsoil of idealism and friendship!

Alumni and undergraduates from coast to coast will soon be gathering together to commemorate this

Ninetieth Birthday in traditional Founders Day celebrations. When the call goes out to you from your nearby alumni chapter, answer it—and in person!!!

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Many of our alumni and undergraduate chapters have become complacent with the abundance of man power on our campuses and have forgotten, or lost, the art of intensive and carefully planned rushing to insure a flow of top-flight personnel into our chapters.

The rapid recovery and conservative expansion of the Fraternity after the end of World War II were the result of careful planning, augmented by an abundance of students on our campuses. It is now time for our alumni chapters to take inventory and institute immediately this same careful planning of rushing assistance to nearby undergraduate chapters. We have not had to do much postwar rushing; lack of competition has softened us. The impact of Selective Service is an unknown quantity at present. We have reached the point where we must consolidate our gains and work for the future. Our alumni can be of inestimable aid at this crossroad!

Joel W. Reynolds

Secretary of Alumni



First dinner meeting of the new Baltimore Alumni Chapter. Speakers' table, left to right: NIXON, DOWNES, KEMMERER (Delta Sigma adviser), Executive Vice-President SHIELDS, PAGE, LANCASTER, REVEREND BROWN, and REEVES. Active members of Delta Sigma Chapter (Maryland) and members of the National Capital Alumni Chapter were guests.

broken by our president introducing Brother Hugh Shields, Executive Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta. An informal talk ensued, during which Brother Shields brought us up to date on the national picture of the Fraternity. Following his "put-us-in-the-know" speech, Brother Hugh answered questions on present happenings and future plans of the Fraternity.

After this informative talk, we sang Fraternity songs with the aid of records which had been procured for this meeting. The dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the opportunity to get together and sing the "ole" songs was cherished by everyone.

CHARLES S. DOWNES

Boston

Plans for a Founders Day celebration are in the works, with details to be announced early in February. We are working towards a joint celebration with nearby Beta Mu and Beta Nu Chapters in March.

The Boston Alumni Chapter's special table at Patten's Restaurant at 41 Court Street, Boston, is filled every Thursday for our weekly luncheon. Beta Mu regulars are Dinty Howe, Elliott Smith, Shorty Brothers, Dick Pierce, Joel Reynolds, Rudy Helgeson, Art Olive, and Davey Young, augmented by Tony Shallna, Indiana; Bob Wright, Ohio Wesleyan; King Cass, Wesleyan; and occasionally Heick Chase, Wesleyan, and C. A. Peairs, West Virginia.

At a recent luncheon with ten present, it is interesting to note that all were able to display the new Loyalty Fund Life Membership card.

If you are in Boston on a Thursday, you will be welcome at our table on the second floor of Patten's.

DUNC NEWELL

Buffalo

At a meeting held December 20, the Buffalo alumni re-elected the following officers for the coming year: N. Robert

Wilson, president; A. Read Cone, vice-president; Milton S. Perrott, treasurer; Ralph E. Frank, secretary.

Shortly after the first of the year, new committee chairmen will be announced for coming events. Plans for '49 include several evening stag dinner meetings, a wives and/or sweethearts party, and a summer rushing party and a Christmas party for pledges and actives home for the holidays.

Details will be announced by letters to local Deltas and by letter in subsequent RAINBOW issues.

R. E. FRANK

Chicago

Most Chicago Deltas know "The Durbar," a party held on the eve of the Northwestern homecoming game, originally sponsored by Carl Wolf, Northwestern, '11, and other N. W. alumni. In recent years the celebration has been thrown open to all Deltas of this area and it is a party well worth attending. This year the brothers met at the Chicago Athletic Club for dinner and a glorious evening of Delt fellowship.

We had no "Second Monday" talk in August or September, but in October "Stu" Fox gave us a fine account of the Karnea, and in mid-November another Wisconsin Delt, "Chuck" Dunn, class of

CHICAGO FOUNDERS DAY

The Founders Day Luncheon of the Chicago Alumni Chapter will be held February 26 at the Palmer House.

Speaker for the occasion will be Douglas L. Weart, Illinois Tech, '13, Commanding General, Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Wisconsin.

Time for the luncheon has been set tentatively at 12:30 p. m. All Deltas in the Chicago area are invited to be present.

'16 and first vice-president of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, gave us a most informative talk on the Federal Reserve System. The brothers were so interested that they kept Chuck for an hour or so after the talk asking questions. An unusually large number of Wisconsin alumni were present, among whom were: Gerald Gorman, '24, Arthur Sawers, '25, W. J. Schoeninger, '19, Samuel Kerr, '10, C. O. Frisbie, '17, Ernst Schmidt, '17.

At the next Second Monday, December 13, we are looking forward to hearing the reminiscences of W. L. McKay, Nebraska, '92, a distinguished Chicago Delt who was once Ritualist of the Fraternity.

The chapter is issuing, through the advisers of all undergraduate chapters, an invitation to all undergraduate Deltas spending the holidays in or near Chicago to a Christmas luncheon on Monday, December 27. The custom was started some years ago, but this time we are going at it in a big way.

C. C. BEAN

Cincinnati

Since our last report, the Cincy Alumni Chapter has continued its program of providing only the best in Delt alumni activity for those in this area. Our high light of the fall season was the Homecoming Party held on November 13, following the Cincinnati-Western Reserve game. The Gamma Xi boys graciously relinquished their Shelter to the old grads and the big turnout of our members had the chapter house bulging at the seams. Cliff Mueller and his committee deserve our sincerest appreciation for the fine buffet dinner entertainment which made our evening such a memorable occasion.

Our monthly meetings (usually held the last Tuesday of each month) continue to hold the interest of many who like to mingle once again in Delt Brotherhood. Don't forget, Deltas, that you are a welcome member at any of our meetings, be they the Tuesday luncheons, monthly meetings, or special functions. Will you be one of the new faces we'll be looking for at our next meeting? We'll be expecting you!

ART JACOBS

Cleveland

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is looking forward with keen anticipation to the annual meeting and banquet to be held on February 22. President Bob Hartford has cracked his large executive whip and insists on producing the finest possible Delt party. With Clem Frank and Gordon Nichols heading up the program committee, Ed Henckel and Carl Wagner making dinner arrangements, and with Pat Moran and Dick Thompson on the attendance committee, indications point to a great evening and heavy attendance.

Biggest news in Delt circles was the recent appointment of Clare DeWitt "Seedy" Russell, Western Reserve, '19, as financial vice-president and secretary of Western Reserve University. Cleveland Deltas are extremely happy to see this honor and recognition of ability come to the most loyal and faithful wearer of the Square Badge. We might also add that the general comment in Cleveland has been

"Western Reserve is indeed fortunate to be able to secure a man of Russell's ability and stature for this vitally important position." For the past fifteen years "Seedy" has been in the legal department of the B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron.

Ohio State Senator John W. Morrison, Reserve, '21, has entered the publishing field with a monthly journal in the motor trucking field. The first edition of *The Steering Wheel* was issued in November. Circulation is already nearing the 10,000 mark.

Other brief items: Ben Fiery, Washington and Lee, 1913, was initiated into the honorary Omicron Delta Kappa. Mark McElroy was elected to the Ohio Legislature. Bob Weaver was heading for his ranch in Arizona and Jack Finnicum was about set to leave for Florida. Karl Ertle's boat company took over the Chris Craft agency. Bob Pritchard married the attractive Eleanor Reese, and Dave Lash middle-aged with the lovely Helen Wagner. Bob McFarlin is now editor of *Swap and Shop*, a controlled circulation paper aimed at the "ham" and radio market. "Pat" Moran proudly announces the christening of the new Delt prospect as "Michael Patrick Moran." Paul Wishon enters the Benedictine Monastery in New Mexico to study for the priesthood. Hal Santini is now a sportscaster on Radio Station W. E. R. E. Mark Eagan, formerly head of Cleveland Convention and Visitors' Bureau and now the top man of the Hawaiian Visitors' Bureau, recently visited Cleveland. Byron Lutzman, M. I. T. Delt, is now with Reliance Electric Company of Cleveland. Dr. Ed Knowlton takes up the practice of medicine at Mantua, Ohio, with his father.

That's all for this round. If you are located in the Cleveland area, please consider this as a sincere invitation to "join up" with the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

The new officers of the Columbus Alumni Chapter for the year 1948-49 are: president, Walter Heer, Jr., Dartmouth, '37; vice-president in charge of alumni relations, William Underwood, Ohio, '22; vice-president in charge of undergraduate relations, Donald Wolpert, Ohio State, '40; secretary, R. E. Gibbs, Ohio State, '35; treasurer, William Heer, Carnegie Tech, '42.

After a successful Fall Round-Up at John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, we are looking forward to the President's Christmas Party which this year will be held December 31 at the Southern Hotel.

Plans are under way for a Founders Day celebration to be held early in March.

Frank Mallett has been elected president of the Kenyon College Alumni Association of Central Ohio.

Harold "Dutch" Frankenberg, former member of the chapter, is now living in Jacksonville, Florida, and is associated with the Foley Lumber & Export Company. Dutch is also president of the Jacksonville Alumni Chapter.

Ted Tallmadge and Grant Cook, respective sons of Alvin Tallmadge, Purdue, '14, and Clem Cook, Ohio State, '13,

were recently pledged Delta Tau Delta at Kenyon College, where both of them earned their numerals in football this past season.

ROBERT E. GIBBS

Houston

At our last night meeting in October Hirst Suffield was elected to pilot the Houston Alumni Chapter through its second year of reactivation. Selected to aid him in the job were J. N. Troxell, Sr., as vice-president and George Wolford, secretary-treasurer. The plan of monthly luncheons received a confirming nod as a means of getting together through the year.

In March we will be celebrating Founders Day with a dinner meeting. Arrangements for the function are under the able direction of Silas B. Ragsdale, Sr., and a committee composed of Paul Daugherty, Bill Brown, and the secretary. About seventy-five Delts will gather for the celebration.

William R. Brown, a graduate of the University of Texas law school in 1937, is starting the New Year right by advancing to partnership in the well-known law firm of Baker, Botts, Andrews, and Parish, with which he has been associated for the past ten years.

Sporting a new shingle in the Scanlan Building are Aubrey T. Leveridge and William A. MacNaughton, spring graduates of the University of Texas law school, who came to Houston after being admitted to the State Bar Association.

L. T. Barrow stepped into the chairmanship of the board of Humble Oil and Refining Company recently. He has been a director of the company since 1937 and vice-president since 1938. Mr. Barrow was graduated from the University of Texas in the class of '21, where in his undergraduate days he was initiated into Gamma Iota.

A newcomer to Houston, James W. Hunter joined us recently when he was transferred to Houston from South America by Humble Oil and Refining Company. Hunter, who spent his college days in Colorado University, is now in Humble's exploration department.

Charles F. Talbot, who took his fraternal vows at the University of Tennessee, took a different kind of vow recently and became our newest family man.

GEORGE WOLFORD

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter held its annual smoker during the month of November with a goodly number in attendance. Representatives from each active chapter, except one, in the state were also present. We were all pleased to hear of the progress that is being made at these schools. We hope to hear these reports each year in the future.

The Annual Christmas Luncheon was held on December 24 this year, and you may rest assured that all members participating had a real bang-up time. Music was furnished by an I. U. coed and her accordeon. Twenty-five-cent gifts were exchanged. On behalf of our organization here in Indianapolis, I would like to take this op-

portunity to wish all active and alumni chapters a great year in 1949.

RICHARD H. ENGLEHART

Jacksonville

Delts in Jacksonville played host to Florida alumni and Delta Zeta and Beta Delta actives and pledges during the November 6 week end. The occasion was the annual Georgia-Florida football classic in the new 'Gator Bowl.

Immediately following the game, Delts met at the Roosevelt Hotel to talk Delta Tau Delta and football over refreshments.

An actual count on attendance was not taken, but for more than three hours the balcony lounge was filled to overflowing.

Spirits that evening were brightened by the afternoon performance of the under-rated 'Gators against the Bulldogs of Georgia. The Florida team had the Georgia boys tied up for most of the game. A bad tackle and one questionable decision by the officials kept the 'Gators from scoring the biggest upset of the year.

On Wednesday, November 3, the Jacksonville alumni met for luncheon in the Seminole Athletic Club to hear the report of Harry Green, former Editor of THE RAINBOW, who had just completed an investigation of the Delta Delta Colony at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Brother Green assured us that the situation at F. S. U. was satisfactory and had his full recommendation to the Arch Chapter.

The Jacksonville Delts, as well as the actives from Delta Zeta and Beta Delta, commend Brother Everett Knight on his good work in arranging the party on November 6.

HARRY V. CROWN

Kansas City

The Christmas luncheon was well attended by alumni and members of some of the nearby active chapters who were home for the holiday vacation.

We were sorry to learn of the recent death of Robert G. Shryock, Gamma Kappa, '13.

D. O. Modeer, Gamma Kappa, '22, branch manager of Remington Rand here in Kansas City, recently was presented with a watch by that company in recognition of his twenty-five years of service with Remington Rand.

Let's all be planning for a big turnout at the annual Founders Day Banquet coming up soon.

TOM CARR

Knoxville

At its October meeting, the Knoxville Alumni Chapter elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Robert T. (Bud) Mann; vice-president, Homer E. Weeks; secretary-treasurer, John W. T. Dabbs, Jr.

A new meeting place for our monthly luncheons was decided on. We shall meet henceforth at the Henley Street Grill, 711 Henley Street, Knoxville.

The November meeting was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of Delta Delta's house corporation, at which its new board of directors was elected.

We welcome to our group Jerry Good, of Alabama, and Ernie Weeks. Jerry, a chemical engineer, recently came to nearby Oak Ridge and has plunged into Delt activities immediately.

Plans are being discussed for our annual "big" party, with hopes of its being even better than last year's.

JOHN W. T. DABBS, JR.

Long Beach

Election of Long Beach Alumni Chapter officers for 1949 in the December meeting made Dr. George Hansen, president; Lloyd Parker, vice-president; and Floyd Vinson, secretary-treasurer. This meeting was held at the residence of the outgoing Long Beach alumni president, William Deatherage.

Two guests, Jud Roberts and Guff Worth, came from the U. S. C. active chapter and described house conditions and scholarship activities at that chapter. Jud Roberts reported U. S. C. grade standing was sixth among fraternities. Guff Worth added that studying was being emphasized this semester among both active and pledges and good results were expected.

Vic Mingers, Paul Hiller, and Edwin Thomas presented ideas for co-operation with U. S. C., U. C. L. A., and other active Delt chapters in summer rushing. The rushing plan successfully instituted under direction of Vic Mingers last summer will be continued and improved this coming summer. Direct contact with high school graduates will be emphasized.

Bob Taplin and Charles Wardman reported on the November visit of Long Beach alumni to the U. S. C. chapter house, indicating that the food there was of the best and the actives appeared to be an alert, friendly group with a fine bunch of new pledges. Jud Roberts and William Deatherage concurred in the belief that a need existed for a larger percentage of U. S. C. chapter members coming from outside the immediate Los Angeles area.

Meetings of the Long Beach Alumni Chapter will be held on the third Tuesday of each month at locations to be later designated. Interested alumni and actives should contact Floyd Vinson, 1114 Security Building, Long Beach, to learn the time and place of these meetings.

FLOYD VINSON

Los Angeles

The fall quarter saw elected new officers for 1949, following the reign of Gordon B. Carey, U. C. L. A., '39, who served well and with distinction. The new officers are: president emeritus, Sidney S. Wilson, Western Reserve, '88; president, Gerald G. Stewart, Stanford, '27; treasurer, Roy P. Crocker, Cornell, '15, California, '14; secretary, John R. Mudge, Iowa State, '21; assistant secretary, William N. Schwab, Kentucky, '24; first vice-president, George W. Rochester, Chicago, '22; second vice-president, H. W. McKenzie, Brown, '15; third vice-president, Jack H. Seiter, U. C. L. A., '38; fourth vice-president, Robert L. Meyer, U. S. C. '45; cantor, John R. Cain, California, '47.

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter presidents

come to the top like the cream on the milk, after succession from the lowest to the highest offices indicated above, so that it often is as a result of ten or more years of continuous effort for the good of Delta Tau Delta that a man becomes our chapter president.

Gerry Stewart fathered the U. S. C. chapter for nearly ten years, was contributor to the *Delt News*, the quarterly publication of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter founded by Dan W. Ferguson, and is currently editor of the *Delt News*.

Roy Crocker is a past president of the L. A. A. C., member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, and has been treasurer for more years than the writer can remember.

Bill Schwab is our official greeter. He has broken more arms than his quota, knows all the Deltas, has worked to help all the local chapters over some rough spots, and is one of our "pillars."

"Senator" Rochester, veteran of World War I and colonel of World War II, has been in the thick of Delt affairs for many years. He was the speaker at a recent yearly banquet and has been active in alumni affairs.

Herb McKenzie is executive secretary of the L. A. A. C. and present at all Delt functions; Jack Seiter is former U. C. L. A. chapter adviser; Bob Meyer was president of his chapter at U. S. C., eminent speaker at Delt banquets, recipient of the Charles Lincoln Edwards award for 1949 as the young Delt who has done the most for L. A. A. C. affairs; and Jack Cain, in charge of past presidents' luncheon for 1948, in charge of Thursday night meetings, has worked hard for Delta Tau Delta and planned many interesting programs.

All alumni should note that our luncheon meetings are now held Thursdays—first and third of every month at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 12:00 noon, until about 1:30 p. m.

On the first Thursday of each month, the evening dinner meeting, starting at 6:00 p. m. at Taix French Restaurant, near the Union Station, is our stellar attraction and get-together. Attendance last year ran from forty or fifty, usually, to eighty at one special meeting.

The last quarter of 1948 saw our past presidents' luncheon well attended by nearly fifty Deltas, and about twenty past presidents attending to be honored by their brothers. This luncheon is an annual affair at L. A. A. C. and is held the first Tuesday in October.

At our November evening meeting, more than forty were in attendance, and we had motion pictures of the U. C. L. A. football squad in practice training work, described by William P. "Dutch" Fehring, Purdue, '34, assistant coach, which interesting program was arranged by Jack Cain, U. C. L. A. and California, '47.

Also present was Dr. A. N. Schanche, South Dakota, '23, present chapter adviser of Gamma Pi, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa—a post he has held with distinction for over ten years. Present to greet him from his own chapter were Van Dyke, '29, Tompkins, '31, Hopkins, '25, Eli, '26, and Frieberg, '26.

Bob Jones, Stanford Delt, paid us a

luncheon visit in November, and we note with pride that Bob is now secretary of the Tulsa Alumni Chapter and a member of the house corporation of the newly formed Crescent Club, the petitioning group of the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Bob was one of our stalwarts at L. A. A. C. until he moved to Tulsa. He wore the Charles Lincoln Edwards badge award during 1948, recently turned over for 1949 to Bob Meyer.

At our December Thursday night meeting, we were greeted by Brother "X," who remained anonymous until he saw Daniel W. Ferguson, Western Division President, to see if he would remember him, after neither had seen the other for thirty-one years. Dan looked him over and pronounced him Brother "Vic" Rice, Chicago, '04, holder of the American Indoor 50-yard dash record for thirty-two years and holder of the Big Ten 100 and 220 records for many years.

Brother Rice and Wes Smith, Butler, '14, gave interesting talks on communism and its influence since 'way back in the days of the depression in Chicago, when most of us were not aware that it even existed. Much good can be had from these evening meetings, and the informal talks are always instructive and interesting.

Our December meeting, the sixteenth, was attended by nearly sixty-five alumni. This meeting at noon, which we call our pre-Christmas party, has also become an annual observance of ushering out the old year and greeting the new officers and staff for the coming year.

We predict that 1949 will be a year of continuing progress for the L. A. A. C., and with four active chapters in California, who knows but what a fifth at Santa Barbara might come to pass.

JOHN R. MUDGE

National Capital

Just like Time, the National Capital Deltas are still on the march! Within the past year Delt alumni residing in this metropolitan area have had the rare privilege of participating in the reactivation of the Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University, as well as in the installation of new chapters at the Universities of Maryland and Delaware respectively. How inspiring to note the impression made upon the newly-made brothers, as they entered this

"Brave new world
that has such people in it."

Based on the premise that "all work and no play makes Jack (and his Jill) a dull Delt indeed," we have kept our Delt social calendar full of top-notch events. Headliner event was the Fall Formal held November 19 at the Kenwood Country Club, through the good hospitality of Tom Somerville, Gamma Eta, '25. Prexy Sid Nyhus, Delta Iota, '33, emceed the dinner preceding the dance, while Tom Somerville headed the list of patrons who made all of the 150 persons in attendance feel at home. General arrangements and ticket sales were ably handled by Bob Van Sickler, Gamma Xi, '29, and Eric Collins, Beta Pi, '27, respectively.

Sunday, November 21, saw approxi-

mately fifteen National Capital Deltas attending the first initiatory ceremonies of Delta Sigma Chapter at the University of Maryland. Paul Kemerer, Tau, '31, the energetic chapter adviser of the Maryland chapter, doubled in brass as toastmaster at the banquet following. Brothers Woodrow Dickey, Delta Zeta, '39, and Sidney Nyhus, Delta Iota, '33, made short addresses that were well received by the assembled, while Ralph Wray, Beta Kappa, '20, was pressed into service to provide the music for "Delta Shelter."

Believing that support of active chapter affairs induces a strong reciprocal feeling in the younger Deltas, congenial alumni from this area have turned out strong for the fall Gamma Eta Pledge Dance as well as the Gamma Eta Christmas Dance held at the Cameron Club on December 21.

Headed by Riggs Monfort, Chi, '30, a contingent of National Capital Deltas consisting of Rhesa Norris, Gamma Eta, '14; Ralph Wray, Beta Kappa, '20; and Ray Clark, Beta Omicron, '19, journeyed over to Baltimore December 8 to join in the rousing send-off for the inaugural meeting of the newly formed Baltimore Alumni Chapter. More power to you, Baltimore!

Under a new contact plan designed by President Sid Nyhus and Luncheon Chairman Riggs Monfort, four regional division subchairmen (Ray Clark, Beta Omicron, '19, Eastern; Paul Hayward, Beta Beta, '21, Northern; Henry Price, Gamma Eta, '37, Southern; and Ralph Wray, Beta Kappa, '20, Western) collaborated in obtaining a record turnout of forty-seven loyal Deltas for a luncheon at Bonats featuring Brother Jack Norris, Gamma Eta, '29, of Washington Post fame. Norris told the gang some of his impressions and "inside dope" on what's going on in the current focal point of world unrest—Berlin—gained from a recent trip "behind the Curtain."

All of the above indicates that National Capital Deltas are on their toes and are all pepped up. All of us are looking forward to the next major event on our program, the Founders Day Banquet, on Thursday, March 3, 1949, at the National Press Club. Make it a date right now!

DELL FLOYD

Northern Kentucky

For the October meeting the members of our chapter entertained their wives and sweethearts with a steak fry held at Johnson's Woods in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. There were twenty couples present to enjoy the epicurean delights prepared by our proud chefs—Saye Coffman, Nell Slater, Vint Stegeman, and Dr. Freddie Stine. We had a few extra steaks, but they were not wasted! A big bonfire was built, around which we all gathered to sing Delt songs and to be entertained by Vint Stegeman's saxophonizing. It is said the big halls of our chapter house on Mendota Court at Wisconsin still ring with his mellow saxophone tones.

Twenty-five members gathered for our November meeting, which was held at the home of Vint Stegeman. Vint turned over his recreation room for our meeting.

It was here that the plans were built for our first Christmas Party. Refreshments were enjoyed while several of the brothers received a real lesson in the art of peapool by Boots Werest, Tom Albershardt, and Oliver Hunter.

Our Christmas party was a real success, and our thanks go to Vint Stegeman, our chairman, for the party held December 10 at the Colonial Inn. Of course, much credit for the tree and the clever decorations must go to Vint's wife, Fritz Mae.

Twenty-seven couples were present for the festivities. They all received a stocking filled with many presents from Santa Claus—there are no guesses necessary as to who played Santa Claus. You're right, it was your correspondent—and no cracks from our Western Division President!

Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, Sr., was our guest of honor. Before the dancing started, after our dinner party, we gathered in a circle and gave our guests a serenade. After the serenade, Dr. Fischbach led us in a Delt Walk-Around. An interesting note to the party was the fact that Fred E. Hall, Sr., was present; he was initiated with Dr. Fischbach at Chi Chapter in 1902. Mrs. Fischbach and Mrs. Fred E. Hall, Sr., were also our guests, and we are looking forward to their returning to be with us for some of our meetings and parties.

Larry Dickinson was a guest for the party. Now that he is in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, with Seagrams, he will be adopted as a member of our group.

Our next meeting will be held at the Army-Navy Club January 17, and we have an interesting meeting planned, as Brother Bill Schwarbag, assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati, will have pictures of several of the games played this past fall.

GARTH B. SLATER

Oklahoma City

Of current interest to Oklahoma City alumni is the Crescent Club, our petitioning body at Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater. With the growth and improvement of the school there, we have noticed a need for establishing a strong chapter at Stillwater and our alumni over the state are giving them our full support. The members of the Crescent Club have a genuine interest in Delta Tau Delta and we hope the day will soon come when they will be Brother Deltas.

We alumni here in Oklahoma City, along with active members and pledges from Delta Alpha at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, made a big splash in the winter social pool with a homecoming dance in the Silver Glade Room of the Skirvin Tower Hotel. Approximately 110 members and pledges from Delta Alpha plus our alumni here boosted the total attendance at the dance to about four hundred and fifty persons. Eighteen members of the Crescent Club at Stillwater were present to enjoy the evening's festivities.

High light of the evening was the smooth vocalizing by the actives from Norman. The glee club was under the able direction of Bill Bender. Brother Deltas from Missouri must have been somewhat disappointed when they learned the final

score of the traditional O.U.-Missouri grid classic. O.U. won 41-7 in a game played only several hours before our dance.

Truman "Pinky" Tomlin, Oklahoma, '32, whose "Object of My Affections" skyrocketed him to stardom and fame, met and talked with many of the brothers in Oklahoma City during the Christmas holidays. He made a personal appearance here at a local night club for two weeks. "Pinky" was accompanied by his wife and two children.

"Pinky" is always happy to return to his native state and to see his many friends and former classmates from O.U. His brief stay in Oklahoma's capital city was filled with appointments, radio shows, greeting old friends, meeting the governor, and a thousand and one other details which become routine to a top-notch songwriter and band leader. Some of "Pinky's" most famous tunes are "What's the Reason?", "The Love Bug Will Bite You," "Lost and Found," and many other all-time favorites.

We should like to extend our Southern hospitality to any Deltas visiting Oklahoma City. The actives at Delta Alpha, as well as the alumni here, always welcome any visitors at the Shelter. We'll be glad to see you; so pay us a visit.

GEORGE ANTHONY

Pittsburgh

It seems fitting to include in our first letter for 1949 a report on some of the activities of our group in the latter part of 1948. Our previous letters reported on the affairs held the early part of the year, but the fall period was most active.

Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Tech celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of Delta Tau Delta with a reunion Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13. Open house was held at the chapter house Friday evening and was the occasion for the renewal of many old friendships. Several luncheon groups met on Saturday, after which a very impressive ceremony of reinitiation of twenty of the original group of initiates was performed. A banquet closed the affair and was attended by 110 brothers. Brother Herbert Spencer, president of Bucknell University and the Fraternity Supervisor of Scholarship, was principal speaker. Dr. Henry Doherty, president of Carnegie Tech, and Dr. Webster Jones, professor of engineering, also spoke. Brother Norm MacLeod acted as toastmaster.

Gamma Sigma Chapter alumni and actives at Pitt also marked their anniversary on Saturday, October 30, by attending the Pitt-Penn State game in the afternoon and a buffet supper at the chapter house in the evening.

You will, no doubt, find the article on our fourteenth annual Christmas church service at Trinity Cathedral interesting reading in another section in this issue.

We wound up the year with a Christmas luncheon on Tuesday, December 28, at the Roosevelt Hotel. It was a great pleasure to have so many undergraduate Deltas attend from out-of-town schools. Pitt Deltas particularly enjoyed the football movies of the 1948 Pitt-Penn State football game.

We expect to supplement our weekly luncheons with monthly evening meetings during 1949. Announcements will be sent out as to time and place. All Delts from anywhere are invited. Our weekly luncheons at noon, Law & Finance Building Restaurant, are continuing to be well attended and enjoyed. We look forward to a bigger and better 1949.

ARTHUR H. STROYD

Portland (Oregon)

As we meet the deadline for the next issue of THE RAINBOW, the major interest of the Portland Alumni Chapter is the Delt Christmas Formal to be held Thursday night, December 23, in the Rose Bowl Room of the Multnomah Hotel. Correction please—until after January 1 and the bowl games, it is the "Cotton Bowl" in honor of those high-flying Ducks from Eugene.

The formal is an annual affair for the Portland Delts, and if history is a guide to the future, it will be a huge success. Paul Eckelman, social chairman, says that the "best" is in store for those attending, and that actual reservations to date insure a successful venture.

The chapter lost the services of a capable man during the past month when its president, Darrel L. Johnson, moved to 4529 5th Avenue, Los Angeles. We like to see Los Angeles gain but not so much at our expense. Anyway, we wish you success in your new location, Darrel. Joseph A. Adair, Jr., vice-president, takes over in Darrel's absence, and we are looking forward to 1949.

The Halloween party, held October 30, brought out a large group and proved again that a "good time is had by all" when Delts get together. Jim Zilka carried off his share of honors by a late entry wearing his flashing—and we mean literally—bow tie.

The weekly Monday noon luncheons held in the Chamber of Commerce Building continue. All Delts in this area on Mondays are urged to be there.

CLAIR F. YOUNG

St. Louis

The St. Louis Alumni Chapter has made big strides in its reorganization program under the able leadership of our president, Charles Peck. Other officers are Vice-President Crawford King, Secretary Charles Drake, and Treasurer Jack McDermott.

A well-attended and successful Christmas dance was held at the Forest Park Hotel on December 4, planned and arranged by Ben Ortman and committee. Our regular December meeting was held on the twentieth at Belvedere Joe's Steak House. We are planning a big Founders Day party to be held at our regular March meeting. All Delts in this area, please make yourselves known and come to the meetings. The speaker for Founders Day will be furnished by the Central Office.

We have a unique plan for our monthly dinner meetings which are held on the third week of every month and on a different day each month so that everyone

can make some meeting. Our weekly Tuesday lunch at the American Hotel is still in full swing.

The news of the Delts in this area is as follows: Warner Noxon is in the Naval Air Corps and is stationed at Pensacola. Reverend Richard Moore has a church in Middletown, Ohio. Donald Appel recently married and is living in Wisconsin. Joseph Young is in graduate school in Columbia. Richard Thornburg is attending Union Seminary, and Gilbert Murphy is at McCormack Seminary. Wallace Evertz is in the Army; Warren Evertz is newly married and living in California. Ed Frahm enlisted in the Army, and Lawrence Gnojewski enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Dr. Frank Winter is a first lieutenant in the Army.

We also have eight Delts attending Washington University who come to our meetings.

Delts, let us know that you are alive!

CRAWFORD KING

St. Joseph

The St. Joseph Alumni Chapter met on November 22 and elected the following officers to serve until the annual meeting in March: president, Wilton (Doug) Dotson, Missouri, '47; vice-president, Robert B. Hillyard, Kansas, '26; and secretary-treasurer, Fred C. Kellogg, Missouri, '46.

There will be regular meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakford Tea Room.

The chapter has approximately thirty-five Delts in the vicinity from which to draw its membership. Early returns on dues have been good. Our plans include rush parties, a Christmas dance, and visits to undergraduate chapters in this area.

FRED C. KELLOGG

San Diego

Meetings of the San Diego Alumni Chapter for the last several months have been of the casual, or street-corner, variety.

This town, praise be, still is small enough so that two acquaintances going about their respective businesses in the downtown area are quite likely to meet and, stopping to chat, likely to find themselves the nucleus of a group of a half-dozen who have associations in common. Similar conditions prevail in two or three of the restaurants most popular at the luncheon hour as well as at sports arenas and the theatres.

There are more than one hundred Delts in San Diego, so that any alumnus acquainted with a majority of his fellows can get himself an alumni meeting of sorts at any hour of the day by the simple process of going where other San Diegans are likely to be at that moment. This type of meeting may not follow the order preferred by some, but in a community geared to the San Diego pace, it can surprise with its effectiveness.

Periodically, one or another of the local alumni comes up with the suggestion that we call a dinner meeting with letters of announcement, return postcards, telephone needling, and, possibly, entertain-

ment. Eventually, we probably will get around to another such gathering.

Meanwhile, we have recommended a number of San Diego boys to various active chapters as fine Delt material and are awaiting publication of pledge and initiate rosters to learn how well our judgment jibes with that of the actives, for there have been instances in which we felt we must be old-fashioned and unquestionably outmoded.

Informal, unorganized, and dilatory as others may hold us to be, there are Delts who contend that the San Diego Alumni Chapter is the finest group of its kind under jurisdiction of the Fraternity. Our poker-playing brethren from Los Angeles never are allowed to go away from here empty-pocketed, for example. Others who go through town on the way to Sunday racing at Agua Caliente find that one or another of us can furnish information on a horse or two that is certain to run in the money.

For that matter, any Delt visiting San Diego can be certain that an alumni meeting is as close as the nearest telephone, just as certain as that this letter is a response to the plea of Gordon Jones under date of December 10, 1948, delivery of which to the addressee was achieved by a man in a blue-gray suit less than two hours prior to the writing of that which you are about to finish reading.

STUART N. LAKE

Seattle

Since the first fall meeting of the Seattle Alumni Chapter October 21 at the American Legion Club, we have seen between thirty and forty Delts turn out for the monthly luncheons. This new interest is gratifying to all concerned, and we have every hope of continuing to better this record.

Election of officers took place in November. J. Wilson Gaw, Washington, '30, now fills the president's chair. All who know "Wils" around the Northwest are aware things will begin to hum. The writer continues as secretary-treasurer.

We are presently making plans, jointly with the Portland Alumni Chapter, for the 1949 Pacific Northwest Honor Initiation to be held this year in Seattle. It has been traditional that two outstanding pledges from each Northwest chapter be initiated at an invitational banquet by the alumni chapter and this year we particularly take pleasure in welcoming the honor pledges from the new chapter at Whitman College, Delta Rho. At this writing the exact date is indefinite, but Wils Gaw is rapidly forming his committees and the enthusiasm generated holds promise for an interesting affair.

Tom Tressler has transferred his allegiance to Portland, but our loss will be that group's gain. He recently took over as head man for the Lumberman's Industrial Relations Committee, Inc. His Seattle friends wish him the best of luck.

H. M. (Dick) Poole, Jr., a well-known Delt around the Northwest before the war, recently moved to Boston, Massachusetts, to take over a top job for Johnson & Johnson.

E. H. TOMASI

Spokane

During the Christmas holidays, Spokane alumni had a noon luncheon to which they invited three members of the Idaho pledge class. A good group attended and became further acquainted with these new men from Delta Mu.

There is a panhellenic dance to be held during the holidays which several of our members will attend. Interest is again mounting in regard to a chapter to be established at Washington State College in Pullman, Washington.

ROBERT T. GREENE

Syracuse

On December 8 Gamma Omicron Chapter entertained the installation committee of the Syracuse Alumni Chapter at dinner, showing the group changes and improvements in the newly acquired Shelter.

Alumni present included President Forrest Witmeyer, Vice-President William Stark, Secretary Ernest R. Deming, Jr., Treasurer Carl Von Sothen, Keith Fox, Bernie Dawson, Chapter Adviser Fred Stone, Clint Loucks, John Kling, and others. All reported a wonderful meeting.

ERNEST R. DEMING, JR.

Tampa

Room 416 of the Floridan Hotel in Tampa was full to overflowing on the noon of December 30 as twenty-six Delt—alumni, actives, and pledges—met together for their annual Christmas season luncheon.

Eating was the main item of business, but the boys managed to make plans for rushing and social functions for the coming year. Brother Syd Lenfestey presided at the meeting, aided and abetted by Brothers A. B. Walling, A. K. Dickinson, and Gary Ennis.

Those attending were: J. W. Jourdan, Jr., Robert L. Allen, Harry R. Hewitt, James Yontz, Charles Kicklighter, John R. Trinkle, Jr., Harry J. Warner, Jr., Sam Horne, Jr., John Findeisen, A. B. Walling, John F. Germany, Sandy Geer, Maurice F. Hebb, Jr., Richard K. Noles, Mac Smith, Bob TenEick, Wat TenEick, H. L. Mead, Syd Lenfestey, Robert Vaughn, Sam D. Matheny, Jack F. Knoche, Henry Cole, A. K. Dickinson, and Gary Ennis.

J. GARY ENNIS

Toronto

Well, fellows, your alumni chapter is perking again. You've acquired young executives this year who are full of enthusiasm and have great hopes for a varied season of entertainment for you.

Because this letter was written before Christmas, RAINBOW deadline, I have only one function to report upon. On December 9 a stag dinner was held at the Shelter and even though Demon Crawford did not get down from London with his assorted entertainment, a fine evening was had by all.

Bert Minns, '07, Frank Milligan, '10, Hap Hall, '14, Tad Hastings, '15, Ralph Wes-



Scene at a recent meeting of the revitalized Toronto Alumni Chapter.

tervelt, '28, and Ted Sharpe, '29, are a few of the old-timers who were on hand. The only complaints received by the committee were: "Why isn't so-and-so here? I was looking forward to seeing him again." I know a number of you couldn't make it for various reasons, but try to be on hand for the next one.

Bill Disher, '39, threw a stag party for Dave Jamison, '41, on December 11 and from all reports it was a big success. I understand Bill's wife had a difficult time getting him up the next morning. By the time that you receive this, Dave will be under full sail on the sea of matrimony. Bon Voyage, Dave!

Stu Graham, '44, has returned from South America and is now working with (he says for) his father, Stu, Sr.

If you have not received any newsletters this year—there will have been two by the time you receive this—drop me a line enclosing your address. We're having the usual trouble keeping our mailing list up to date; after all, the only reason we send out literature is so that you can read it. Please co-operate.

BILL SEELEY

Tulsa

On November 26 Tulsa Delt had as their guests actives and pledges of Delta Alpha, home for the Thanksgiving holiday, for a luncheon at the Tulsa Country Club. Christmas activities were discussed, as well as plans for the ensuing year, particularly rush.

Delta Alpha designated the week end of December 4-5 for Tulsa rush at the chapter house in Norman. Fourteen prospective Delt attended from Tulsa. Rushes attended the Tex Beneke dance Friday evening, and an informal party was held at the chapter house Saturday evening, followed by a smoker.

On December 27 the alumni of Tulsa will sponsor an informal party at the Hotel Tulsa for alumni and wives, actives, pledges, and Tulsa Delt moms and dads.

Plans at present are under way for the annual Spring Dance for the week end preceding Easter.

JACK HARLOW

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886. David N. Keller, '50, 203 W. High St., Hicksville, Ohio.
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706. John S. Ludington, '51, 210 W. Nelson St., Midland, Mich.
707. Floyd S. Lyster, '51, Hadenhills, Albion, Mich.

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694. Kenneth H. Alsager, '50, 336 Pennsylvania Ave., Story City, Iowa.
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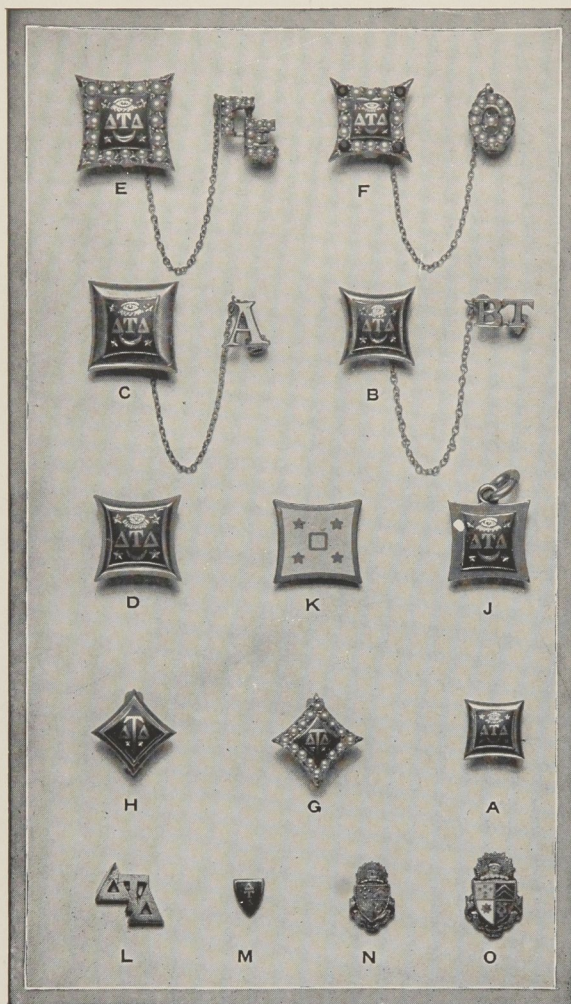
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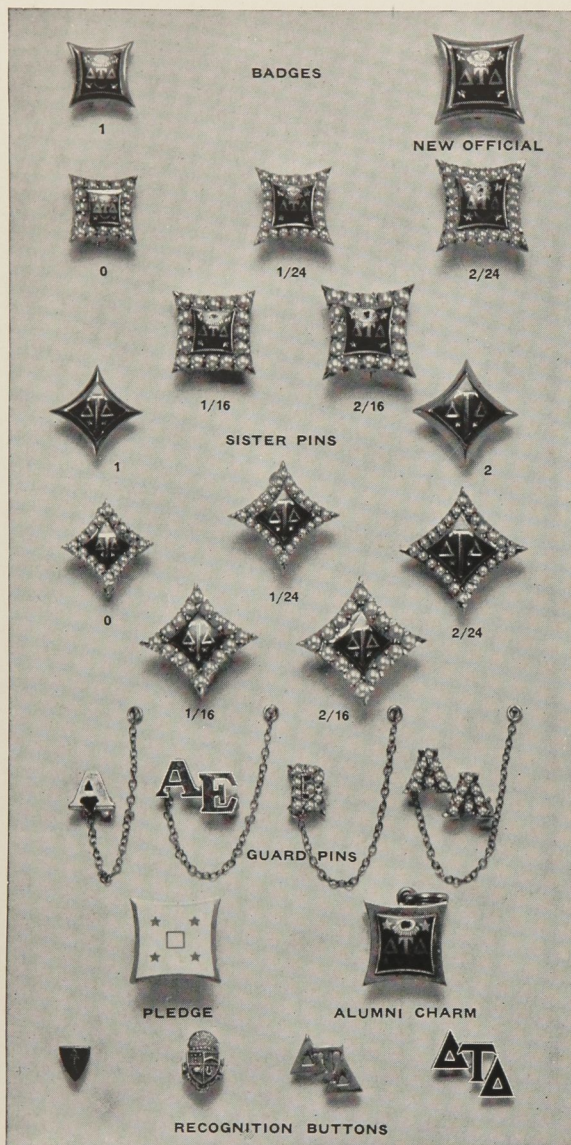
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