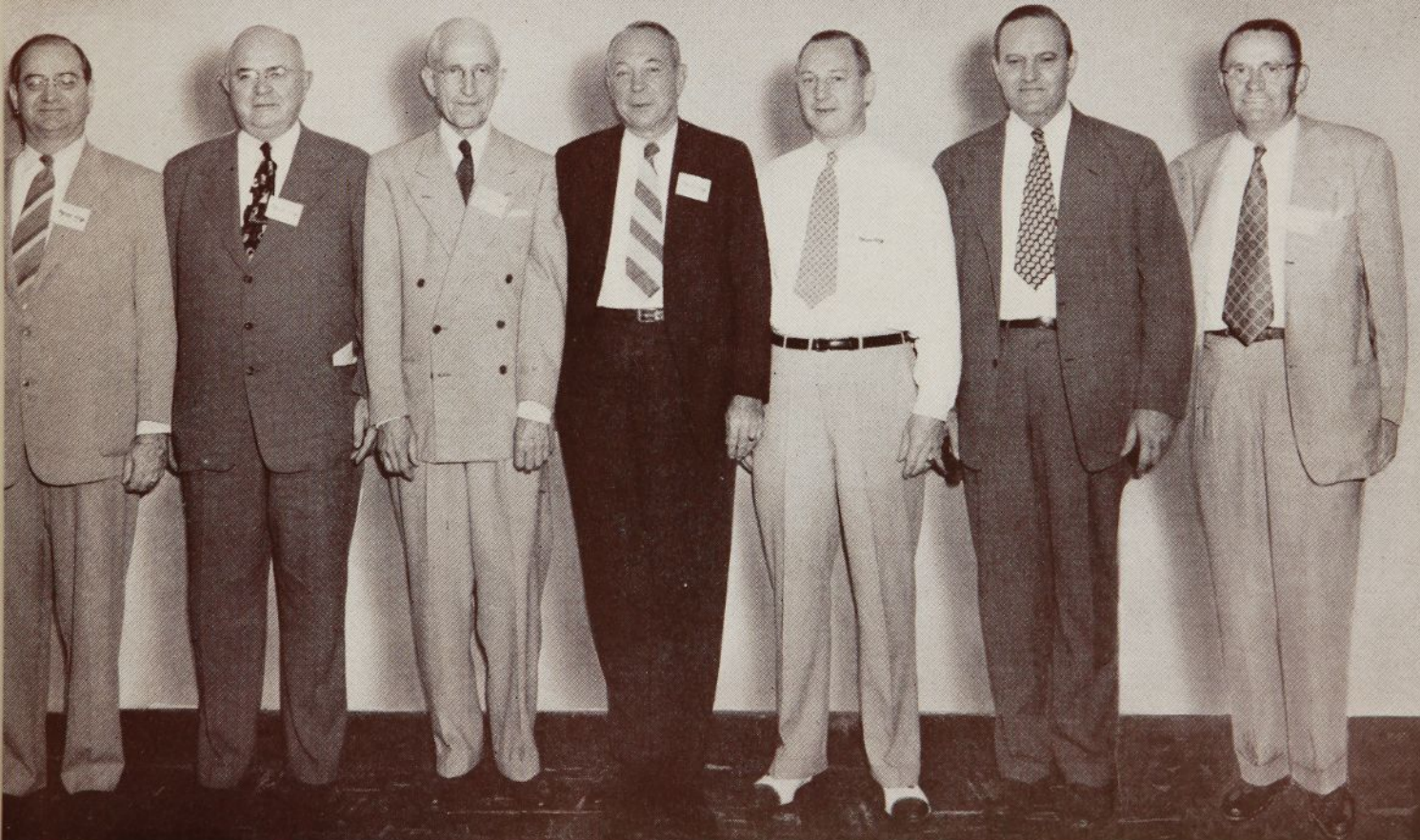


the Rainbow

OF DELTA TAU DELTA





THE SIXTIETH KARNEA OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio

August 23, 24, 25, and 26, 1950

One Moment, Please

Someday someone is going to pick up dusty copies of the last volume of THE RAINBOW and wonder why there is no Number 4 in that volume.

To forestall such likely consternation, we hasten to enter in the record the good reason for abbreviating Volume LXXIII. The publication schedule of THE RAINBOW has been changed, such change having been authorized by the Arch Chapter. No longer do we have an August issue. Instead, we begin a new volume and a new college year with a September issue.

Subsequent months of publication will be December, March, and June, with the intent of mailing copies from the printer early in the month of publication. The revised schedule permits more complete and timely coverage of undergraduate chapter news without impairing in the least the reporting of other aspects of Delta Tau Delta life.

It is a fortunate circumstance that the first number of a new volume brings you the story of the Sixtieth Karnea. There is no better impetus to launch a new college year in Delta Tau Delta than the enthusiasm generated by a successful Karnea. We hope that the following eight pages will give you a sampling of that enthusiasm.

With the December issue, THE RAINBOW brings back a department which was universally appreciated during World War II—"Delts in the Service." We invite all readers to submit information concerning Delts who have enlisted in the service of their country, and we urge such members to notify the Central Office of address changes, so that they may continue to receive THE RAINBOW.

GORDON JONES

THE COVER

Six past Presidents of Delta Tau Delta and the retiring President formally pose for the cameraman during sessions of the Sixtieth Karnea. Left to right: Charles T. Boyd, N. Ray Carroll, Harold B. Tharp, A. Bruce Bielaski, G. Herbert McCracken, W. Harold Brenton, and Norman MacLeod.

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXXIV

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No. 1

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GORDON JONES, *Editor*
333 North Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis 4, Indiana



Scene: The Karnea Banquet. N. RAY CARROLL (by microphone), Chairman of the Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter, presents Citations to: (standing, left to right) WARNER D. ORVIS, CLEMENS R. FRANK, WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF, A. B. WALLING, and G. HERBERT MCCrackEN. Others at speakers' table: MARTIN B. DICKINSON, new President; BRANCH RICKEY, principal speaker; CARL V. WEYGANDT, toastmaster; PRESIDENT BRENTON; and NORMAN MACLEOD, member of the Committee of the D. S. C.

Right: BRANCH RICKEY listens skeptically as he is introduced by Toastmaster CARL V. WEYGANDT.



Karnea Chairman W. EDGAR WEST introduces his hard-working Karnea Committee.



Executive Vice-President HUGH SHIELDS presents undergraduate awards. Here GEORGE MOLLER accepts the Fraternity Examination Plaque for California.



N. RAY CARROLL presents members of the D. S. C., including ELMER SCOTT, Ohio Wesleyan, '91, in foreground.



One-half of a distinguished speakers' table. Left to right: G. SYDNEY LENFESTEY, STUART K. FOX, WALTER F. HEER, JR., FRANK W. SHELTON, JR., JOHN W. GALBREATH, JOEL W. REYNOLDS, HAROLD B. THARP, BISHOP H. LESTER SMITH, A. BRUCE BIELASKI, MARTIN B. DICKINSON, BRANCH RICKEY, and CARL V. WEYGANDT.

The Sixtieth Karnea

"Oh, how I love her—
Dear Delta Tau."

THAT MOMENT was golden. It will always stand out as representative of the Sixtieth Karnea spirit.

Picture if you can: The rustic splendor of John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, acres of rolling bluegrass and towering greenery. Some 700 Delts and their guests clustered on a grassy hillside. Below them, the immaculate concrete of the swimming pool. Beyond the floodlights, summer's darkness, hemming Delts in and drawing them closely together.

Purdue's Bob Tam, with his fine Irish tenor, had brought down the "house." Oklahoma's Delt Glee Club had earned round after round of applause with its spirited singing.

Then Director Bill Bender had announced that his boys would close with the "Shelter." Although that produced an appreciative murmur, hardly anyone was prepared for the emotional impact that followed.

Talk about what the "Marseillaise" means to the French! Or what "Battle Hymn of the Republic" means to Americans and "The Marine Hymn" to the leather-necks. "Delta Shelter" means all that—and more—to anyone who has lived Deltism.

Bill Bender says it's the most beautiful of all fraternity songs. He ought to know.

And you should have heard those Delta Alphas sing it! With what pride and with what reverence!

Softly, like an angelus, it rolled out into that pastoral darkness and came back to us with the musical rustle of tree tops. The silence that followed its final notes was profound, broken only by the murmur of crickets and, far-

away, the lonesome cry of a night bird.

It was one of those rare moments touched by eternity. One of those intervals when an appreciation of the greatness of Fraternity grips your soul.

The Karnea was three days old, you understand. There had been strenuous business sessions. There had been lengthy discussion and moments when opinions clashed sharply, when Delts disagreed on what is good for Delta Tau Delta. Those issues, of course, had been resolved in the spirit of real fellowship.

Still, this moment out in the open, under the stars, was magnificent for its kindred spirit. How subtly, yet how overwhelmingly, it brought home the strength of Fraternity. The brotherhood of 45,000 members, of Delt ideals that have endured for 92 years in every cor-

ner of the continent, found eloquent expression in that moment of silence.

One could not help sensing with an unwavering certainty that the immortals of the past—Frank Wieland, Stuart Maclean, Kendrick Babcock, Jim Curtis, Alvan Duerr, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes—stood in the shadows around us—and smiled the smile of satisfaction.

Perhaps we go too far. It is difficult to write with restraint about a sensation as real as the one of that moment and which typifies better than anything else the spirit of Karnea.

Hugh Shields would agree with that premise. As the Delta Alphas started filing down the ramp out of view, the applause that rocketed across the swimming pool carried with it a sprinting Hugh Shields—Hugh Shields, who has been said (falsely) to have ice water in his veins.

And he propelled Bill Bender and his boys back into the arena for another round of songs and another chorus of the "Shelter." This time everyone joined in, someone turned off the lights, and again, in complete darkness, there was that reverent silence when the final strains died away.

Well, the cry went up for Charlie Flick. Nothing would do but that Charlie lead us in the traditional Walk-Around. Charlie did. Crew cut and grey hairs were as one when the final "Hoopla-ree" reverberated down Darby valley.

If Chairman Ed West had any doubts up to that moment about the success of his Sixtieth Karnea, surely the Darby Dan evening erased them. And before we dismiss the Chairman, let it be said that he was, to put it mildly, colossal. He was everywhere at once—a charming host

Scholarship: A Goal for 1950-51

The Sixtieth Karnea affirmed Delta Tau Delta's determination to reassert its leadership in fraternity scholarship by unanimous adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Supervisor of Scholarship take tangible action to improve chapter and national scholastic standing, and that such action shall include the following:

A. That the chapters shall make a diligent inquiry to determine that prospective pledges have a good scholastic record;

B. That each chapter without delay shall in writing advise each pledge and the parents or guardians of each pledge of the scholastic requirements for initiation;

C. That the Supervisor of Scholarship shall in writing warn any chapter which falls below the All Men's Average on its campus for any semester or quarter and without delay shall cause the investigation of the failure of such chapters to maintain such a scholastic average;

D. That unless such chapters shall rectify the unsatisfactory scholastic standing, the Supervisor of Scholarship shall cite such chapters to the next following Karnea with a report of the investigations thereof for such action as the Karnea may determine to be necessary;

E. That the Arch Chapter shall continue to provide a scholarship plaque for each Division to be awarded each year to the chapter in the Division maintaining the highest scholastic standing during the year;

F. That the Arch Chapter shall provide a scholarship cup to be awarded every biennium to the chapter maintaining the highest national scholastic standing during said biennium;

G. That the Supervisor of Scholarship shall report to the Karnea any such awards and shall make the award of said cup at the Karnea.



HUGH SHIELDS (left) and BRANCH RICKEY, intent on a fast play in Darby Dan polo game.

BOB TAM, Irish tenor, → whose fine singing was a high light of Darby Dan Outing.

JOHN GALBREATH (right), host to the Karnea at his Darby Dan farm, extends Delts a warm welcome.



Registration moved out into the country on Friday afternoon.



Enjoying the summer sun of Darby Dan are President HAROLD BRENTON, past President HAROLD THARP, MRS. BRENTON, and MRS. PEDEN, Delt housemother at Iowa State.



BILL BENDER and his incomparable Delta Alphas, whose "Delta Shelter" topped the bill at Darby Dan.



The Delt Walk-Around, climax of a memorable afternoon and evening under blue Ohio skies.



An all-Delt polo team engages the Harbor Hills riders in the opening act of the Darby Dan Outing.

President-Elect Dickinson Stresses National Unity

Delta Tau Delta is a national fraternity. When we say national, we mean that we are one fraternity, that all of us are Deltas wherever we go.

Our national charter is the special trust of the Arch Chapter. It must speak for the entire Fraternity, according to the dictates of the Karnea. Fidelity to that trust will continue to be the first thought of our Arch Chapter.

Value must be given and received if life is to continue. No organism and no organization can long survive otherwise. If Delta Tau Delta were to become an aggregation of eighty-three independent groups, each going its own way, with nothing in common but our name and the payment of dues, our name would soon become meaningless and the payment of dues foolish.

Like all things, good or bad, our national unity has its cost. It means that each member and each chapter must conduct its affairs, in matters affecting the common interest, so that it and all its members remain acceptable to all of us. Ours is an association by choice, and what



MARTIN B. DICKINSON
New President of Delta Tau Delta

we do in matters of mutual concern must be mutually acceptable.

Our tradition of national unity has always excited the animosity of those whose viewpoints are parochial. Such persons always, under one pretext or another, have tried to reduce

fraternities to social clubs, each open to no influence outside its own campus. Delta Tau Delta has no quarrel with such thinking. We just don't believe in it. Such organizations may be best suited to the needs of many individuals and institutions. Delta Tau Delta, however, can contribute nothing to such groups and they can contribute nothing to Delta Tau Delta, but instead would destroy our priceless national heritage.

Those of us who live in the United States often repeat "... one nation indivisible ..." The people of the United States, at great cost, long ago learned that it must be so, however dearly they loved their own state. In fact, they found it possible to love their own state more proudly because it was part of an indivisible nation. So it is with Delta Tau Delta. As eighty-three chapters, we should soon dissipate the value which more than ninety years have built into our name. As one fraternity, indivisible, we will continue toward our Prophecy.

—Martin B. Dickinson.

one minute and an efficient organizer the next, marshalling his troops for the next day's assault. No detail, from the purple, white, and gold ice cream to the six-point type in the dance band's contract, escaped his attention. He and his hard-working committee deserved the ovation they received at the Karnea banquet.

They had urged us to "Come to Columbus and discover America." We came to Columbus, all right. Maybe we didn't exactly discover America (there just wasn't time), but we did find out a great deal about Delta Tau Delta.

Take, for instance, that first business session. Delegates from 82 undergraduate chapters and 27

alumni chapters were on hand. They set a record for the largest representation of official delegates at a Delt Karnea. They saw a streamlined program that permitted ample time for full discussion of motions and resolutions tossed into the legislative hopper.

President Brenton had promised everyone his say. He delivered on that promise. Oratory touching everything from scholarship to the beauty of Cactus Gulch, Arizona, as a Karnea site rattled around the Deshler's ballroom for fully three and a half days. The volume of that interlocution rivals the Congressional Record.

In his report to the Karnea, President Brenton spoke of his eval-

uation of Delta Tau Delta's effectiveness in its fundamental purpose, of his ambitions for the Fraternity, and of the challenge that lies in our great unexploited potentials. Delegates paid tribute to another great Delt President, whose devotion, sincerity, and unselfishness had prompted him to accomplish what no other Fraternity leader has ever done: to visit personally every single chapter of Delta Tau Delta during his two-year tenure.

Out of that torrent of debate and forensic, however, there emerged real accomplishments, chief among them an unequivocal stand on scholarship as one of the principal aims of Delta Tau Delta. Less tan-



SYDNEY HOAGLUND, Ohio State, '24, at the "separation center"—cashier's desk—manned by BILL WEST (center) and The Rev. GROVER "TEX" McELYEA.



The Fraternity's staff swings into action on Karnea planning. Left to right: AL SHERIFF, Karnea Secretary BOWMAN DOWNEY, GORDON JONES, DON MOORE, and ED HEMINGER.



CHARLIE FLICK (left) starts G. HERBERT McCracken, A. BRUCE BIELASKIE, and BRANCH RICKEY through the registration processes.



All four Divisions met separately for luncheons. Here BOB HARTFORD (left) and STUART FOX, Northern Division vice-president and President respectively, talk things over with Northern Division delegates.



Bottleneck in registration line as DON VAN BUREN (second from right) tells a story to CHARLIE FLICK, Karnea Sergeant at Arms CHUCK EVERSON, and FRED KELLOGG, former field secretary.

The Sixtieth Karnea had its serious moments (right) and its moments of levity (below). In the latter category, the four Division Presidents—STUART FOX, JOHN NICHOLS, SYD LENFESTEY, and ALBERT "BUD" MURPHY—share a joke with the new Vice-President, JOEL REYNOLDS. At the right, N. RAY CARROLL, past President; BILL ANDREWS, Southern Division officer; and C. T. BOYD, past President, listen intently to a delegate's remarks.





The growing band of Karnea Hounds was hot on the trail of the Sixtieth Karnea. Forty-two of them added another chevron. Here are the top-ranking Hounds, all of whom have now attended ten or more Karneas:

Sixteen
Harry R. Hewitt, Wisconsin, '02
Fourteen
Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh, '17
Thirteen
Harold B. Tharp, Butler, '11
Eleven
A. Bruce Bielaski, George Washington, '04
Harley D. Carpenter, Allegheny, '09
N. Ray Carroll, Western Reserve, '08
Clemens R. Frank, Western Reserve, '19
Ten
Charles T. Boyd, North Carolina, '21
John L. Finnicum, Ohio, '09
F. Darrell Moore, Ohio, '06
Everett M. Schofield, Butler, '09
Fred C. Tucker, DePauw, '08

★

Four Good Delts in Saudi Arabia penned the following message to Karnea Chairman Ed West:

"Although we Arabian Delts are several thousand miles from the good old U. S. A. at this time, we wish to extend to you and the Sixtieth Karnea our greetings and hope that this Karnea will be the most successful ever held."

★

Nearly all of the photographs covering the Karnea story were taken by J. Gary Ennis, Florida, '25, and Charles Vogelgesang, Iowa State, '50. THE RAINBOW gratefully acknowledges their substantial contribution.

★

Those who attended the Karnea will be interested in knowing that the Oklahoma Delt Glee Club has recorded four favorite Delt songs. If you want a copy of the recording, we suggest that you write Delta Alpha Chapter.

gibly, but no less absolute, the Mid-Century Karnea spread the contagion of inspiration, reimbued all Delts with that spirit which realizes an obligation and a responsibility to a national heritage and sends them back to their posts determined to do a better job.

By Thursday evening—no, first, let's go back to Tuesday, for that's when registration began, and you should know something of the registration gangplank. Altogether, 738 Delts were enrolled, plus more than 200 of the Delt Dames. They were met at the head of the registration assembly line by Charlie Flick and other members of the local committee. From there they were led through a maze of desks and typewriters that extracted their life history and their money and finally, with an official program and a name tag, turned them loose in the general vicinity of the chapter attendance posters so that they could check their own chapters' attendance and speculate on why Fred Smith, '24, hadn't shown up and what in the Sam Hill had happened to Beta Alpha's undergraduate delegates.

Those yellow tags you saw—you know, with Ed Dodd's pipe-smoking dachshund on them—denoted Karnea Hounds, that canine phenomenon in Delta Tau Delta which has attended five or more Karneas. Retaining his title as Chief of the Kennel was Judge Harry Hewitt, with 16 to his credit and looking as if he were good for 16 more.

Incidentally, if your attendance



The most recent and the earliest initiates at the Karnea congratulate each other. CHESTER WOODS, Purdue, inducted during Karnea initiation service, and CHARLES E. HIGBEE, Butler, '89.



Karneia Chairman Ed West (right) stands ready to greet ELMER SCOTT, Ohio Wesleyan, '91, 60-year Delt and member of the Distinguished Service Chapter.

at the Karnea wasn't written up in your hometown newspaper, it wasn't the fault of Duke Wellinger and his publicity committee, and you had better see whether your subscription is paid. Anytime you want good press, Duke is your man.

By Thursday evening, then, the Karnea was ready for the steam-letting of chapter reunions. Jake Shewan of the Karnea Committee had provided amply for the small round-ups at the Hotel, while Beta and Chi Chapters sought wider vistas at other locations. Beta (Ohio) corralled the largest crowd in a walkaway, as 61 members celebrated at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

On Friday morning nobody had caught his second wind yet; so we broke up the morning business session to get the round tables concluded early, insuring everyone's attending the model initiation on time that afternoon.

You can't pass by that initiation service with the ordinary "well done." It was worth ten times that compliment.

A memorial to Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, it was a model in every respect, the *Ritual* effectively portrayed by a team of Columbus alumni. Preceding the initiation ceremony, a memorial address to Bishop Hughes was delivered by his lifelong friend, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Ohio Wesleyan, '94.

For Friday afternoon, the great god Carneus couldn't have shepherded his flocks to greener pastures than Darby Dan. The breath-taking beauty of Delt John Galbreath's rural showplace provided the setting for an afternoon and



Members of the Columbus Alumni Chapter who composed the model initiation team.

evening of splendid recreation. The defeat of the Delt polo teams was soon forgotten in the enjoyment of other sports. Mike Peppe's Ohio State diving champions staged a thrilling exhibition of aquatic skill. An outdoor barbecue was finished just in time to allow Delts and guests the enjoyment of the chapter entertainment already described.

Outdoor air and the inspired singing must have done something to the delegates, for when the committee reports started coming in Saturday morning, the floor microphones in convention hall were accorded another workout.

Delts were emphatic in their belief that the Karnea should be held in August, but they recommended a resort location in 1952 (no slur on Columbus, you understand: the boys just like a change of pace) with a preference indicated for the Midwest.

There was no contest in the election of officers. Martin B. Dickinson, Kansas, '26, who has served the Fraternity as President of the Western Division, Supervisor of Scholarship, and lately as Secretary, was unanimously acclaimed Delta Tau Delta's new President.

Joel W. Reynolds, Tufts, '23, retired as Secretary of Alumni to move up to the vice-presidency.

Two newcomers to the Arch Chapter are Frank W. Shelton, Jr., Cincinnati, '28, Secretary, and Frank M. Cornell, Pennsylvania, '28, Secretary of Alumni. Mr. Cornell is a former President of the Eastern Division.

William H. Martindill, Ohio, '32, was re-elected Treasurer, while Francis M. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan,

'31, was named the new Supervisor of Scholarship, to lead Delta Tau Delta in its determined march toward scholastic pre-eminence.

There remained only the Karnea banquet and the ball. You wouldn't be interested in the ball. Not unless you enjoy good dance music. Not unless you are an undergraduate and were there yourself. It would only make you feel bad if we told you about the pretty colleens that Don Wolpert and his committee secured for dates and the comely ones who had to be turned away because there just weren't enough Delts who needed dates. No, under those circumstances, you wouldn't be interested.

But the banquet—that would warm your heart. For one thing, it gave us an opportunity to call on Bob Tam and the Delta Alpha Glee Club again. How they sang!

We heard from the new President, we heard from the Karnea Chairman, we heard from President Harold Brenton, and we heard from a toastmaster who is a past master at toastmastering. We mean Carl V. Weygandt, Wooster, '12, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

He introduced a host of distinguished Delts, including six former Presidents, many former members of the Arch Chapter, and Charles E. Higbee, Butler, '89, the earliest initiate present. He introduced, in addition, Hugh Shields and N. Ray Carroll, who had some introducing of their own to do. With duplicate scholarship awards in three of the four Divisions, Hugh Shields had his hands full presenting undergraduate chapter awards for

achievement in the Fraternity Examination, publications, and scholarship.

N. Ray Carroll, past President of the Fraternity and Chairman of the Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter, introduced all members of that select group of loyal Delts in attendance (30), and then he presented to them five new members who had been cited for the Fraternity's highest honor. They were Warner D. Orvis, Cornell, '06; William E. Schrupf, Maine, '12; A. B. Walling, Ohio State, '11; Clemens R. Frank, Western Reserve, '19; and G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh, '21.

Chief Justice Weygandt's introduction of the principal speaker, Branch Rickey, Ohio Wesleyan, '04, with pointed reference to a novel entitled *David Harum*, teemed with good humor and stimulated further repartee from the famous Brooklyn Dodgers president.

Branch Rickey was in rare form. His warm-up, with the assistance of past President Bruce Bielaski, was free and easy. His windup was restrained and graceful. His delivery was colorful, swift, and devastating. And when he fired across his third and final point, he retired the Sixtieth Karnea with a flourish and a grandeur that will make it memorable in the record book of Delta Tau Delta.

Finally, when you have exploited the chronological development of those four days, when you have mentioned at least briefly the principal characters who participated, when you have cited some of the accomplishments and an incident which seems to exemplify the spirit, have you told the whole story?

Hardly.

When you have measured, however, the Karnea's contribution to the growing strength of Delta Tau Delta's national unity, when you have weighed its influence in tangible results, when you have counted the Karnea Hounds which have been born under its dominion, when you have heard its new-found friendships testified in all parts of the country—when you have done all this and more, then perhaps you will have the full account of our Sixtieth Karnea.

Karneia Side Lights

The best story of the Sixtieth Karneia involves The Reverend Grover C. "Tex" McElyea, recently ordained in the Episcopal Church, who has now served his third Karneia as veteran cashier and member of the Fraternity's staff. The humor hinges on Tex's "apparent age," which is invariably estimated far greater than his actual 20-odd years.

It seems that Tex found a name tag left over from the Sigma Chi convention held last June in Columbus, and just for laughs he affixed the card on his lapel next to his own Karneia name tag.

The joke was completely wasted on two Delta Dames who stood near the registration line and speculated in audible whispers about the plausibility of dual membership. Finally one of them hit upon the answer.

"Why, back in *those* days," she said, "it was considered quite all right to belong to *two* fraternities!"

★

The Karneia took on an international aspect when William Stewart, Ohio Wesleyan, '40, who had just flown in from Paris, France, registered. He was followed shortly by Thomas Hoover, Jr., Ohio, '33, of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and Robert Thompson, Wisconsin, '19, of Honolulu, Hawaii. Even Don McParland, Delta Theta's delegate, thwarted Canada's rail strike by flying to Columbus from his home in Noranda, Quebec.

★

Karneia-goers were met each morning by a purple and gold issue of "Karneia Quips," convention newspaper edited by former Field Secretary Ed Heminger. "Covers the Karneia like the Karneia Hound" was the paper's slogan. Ed leaves this month for service with the air wing of the U. S. Navy.

Five D. S. C. Citations Presented at Karneia

Following are the texts of the Citations to the Distinguished Service Chapter presented August 26 at the Sixtieth Karneia:

William Ernest Schrumpf
Maine, '12

Chapter Adviser for more than twenty years. Closely associated with Gamma Nu Chapter since his entrance in College in 1908, he has been a source of inspiration to many generations of Maine Deltas and an interfraternity leader. Particularly outstanding was his yeoman service for the Building Committee which reconstructed the house after the fire of 1940. Quiet, unassuming, he represents the bedrock on which Delta Tau Delta rests.

Clemens Richard Frank
Western Reserve, '19

The love he bears for his Fraternity can be no greater than that which his brothers bear for him, attested by his many years as a member of the Arch Chapter: President of the Northern Division, 1940-44; Secretary of the Fraternity, 1944-46; and Supervisor of Scholarship, 1946-48. Universally respected for his independence of thought and action; steadfast, friendly, loyal.

Arthur Baxter Walling
Ohio State, '11

Secretary of Alumni, 1946-48; member of three Karneia Committees, 1920, 1933, and 1946; the unselfish service he has given to our alumni chapters in many cities spans four decades. His genial disposition and his love for Delta Tau Delta endear him to us all.

George Herbert McCracken
Pittsburgh, '21

Twentieth President of Delta Tau Delta; Secretary of Alumni; President of the Eastern Division. Steadfast in his loyalty to the Fraternity; constant in his devotion to the constructive interests of youth, both as an exemplary athlete and coach and as a publisher of educational magazines, his life work. Genuine, just, courageous, he is an inspiring and respected leader. An All Delt All America.

Warner Dayton Orvis
Cornell, '06

Former Vice-President of the Eastern Division and Treasurer of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter; President of the House Corporation of Beta Omicron Chapter. Ever alert and eager to serve his Chapter and our Fraternity. Beta Omicron and the Greater New York Alumni Chapter acclaim him for nearly fifty years of unselfish and devoted service. An outstanding example of true Deltism.

Karneia Side Lights

There was some sound advice in President Brenton's report to the Karneia. For instance:

"The operation of a successful chapter is just about like the working of a thriving business or professional organization. The starting place is with sound objectives, and next a plan for meeting those objectives and keeping them in focus. It is easy to spot the chapters that are successful or heading toward achievement. They have sound goals and thorough plans. In such chapters not just one man understands and carries the responsibility. It is a team working, planning the signals and carrying through. It is interesting to watch the effective chapter at work at the start of its chapter year. Then one can well judge whether a chapter is headed for a good year. . . ."

"The main purpose of an education is to awaken the mind. Thoughts rule the world. The main purpose of a fraternity is to teach that awakened mind how to develop effectiveness. The building of better, more competent men is the objective of a college and a fraternity. It is the objective of Delta Tau Delta."

★

There were no chapter attendance awards at the Sixtieth Karneia, but if there had been, Beta Phi Chapter (Ohio State, located in Columbus) would have captured first place with 77 registrants. Beta (Ohio) was second with 67, and Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) was third with 34.

The remainder of the top ten finished in the following order: Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), fourth; Gamma Upsilon (Miami), fifth; Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), sixth; Gamma Xi (Cincinnati), seventh; Zeta (Western Reserve), eighth; Chi (Kenyon), ninth; and Gamma (W. & J.) and Gamma Lambda (Purdue), tied for tenth.

He Climbed the Highest Mountain

By NUMA F. VIDAL, *Colorado, '23*

THE NAME OF Hudson Stuck will be kept alive as long as All Saints' Chapel stands on the campus of the University of the South. The members of Beta Theta Chapter wanted it that way when they placed a tablet there in tribute to this Delt who had combined a world-famous

mountain-climbing career with the quiet but never uneventful life of a missionary among the Indians of Alaska and the Yukon.

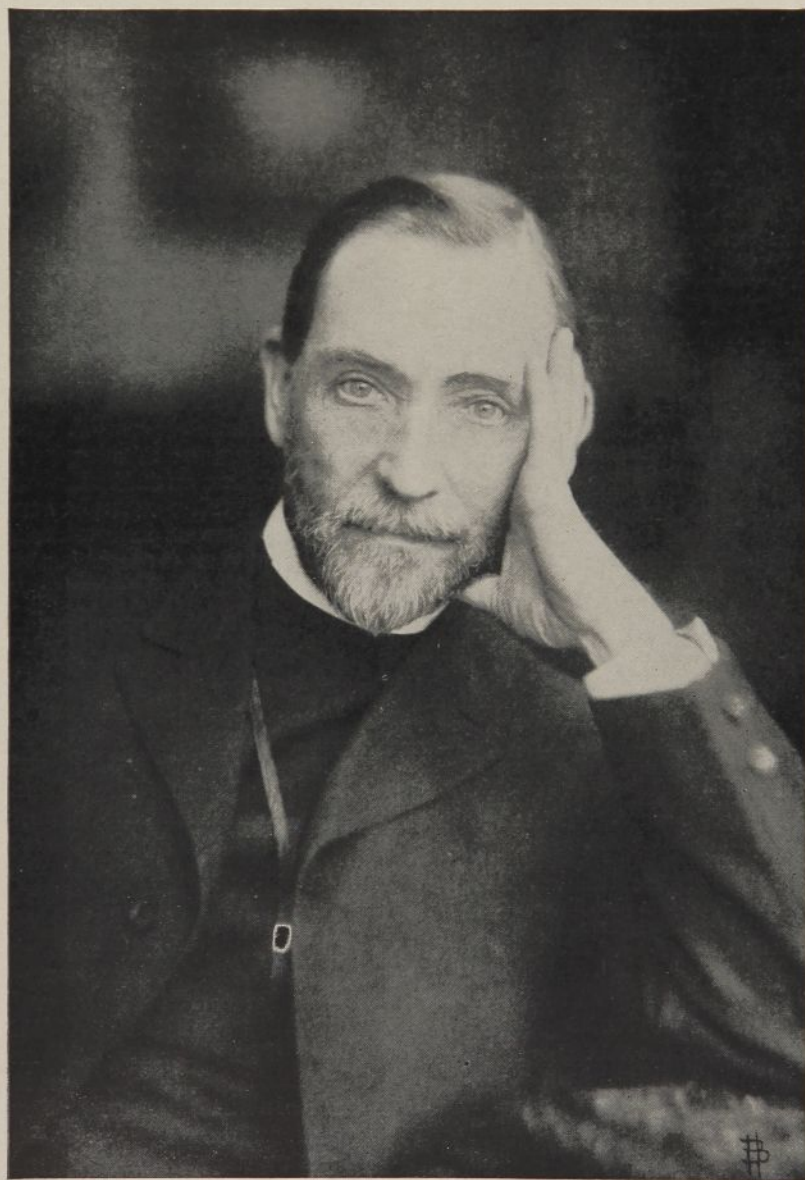
When Hudson Stuck became the first man to climb Mount McKinley, America's highest mountain, he not only won fame but climaxed one

of the strangest series of events in the history of exploration. It was his fate in 1913 to play the final role in a drama that began in 1794 when George Vancouver first sighted the 20,300-foot bulk of Mount McKinley from the waters of Cook Inlet on Alaska's south coast, 140 miles away.

When the Klondike gold seekers came along a hundred years later, they gazed with awe at this highest mountain on the North American continent, but no man attempted to climb it until 1903 when Dr. Frederick A. Cook led a small party to its base. Clear around it they went, seeking in vain for a path which might give promise of a successful ascent. What they found was a jagged mass of granite cliffs, crevassed glaciers, and avalanche-ridden slopes rising tier upon tier into upper space, 17,000 feet above the surrounding countryside. The blizzards roaring around its shoulders created conditions which made it one of the most unclimbable mountains in the world.

Cook gave it up at the end of summer but returned in 1906 for another try. Together with Belmore Browne and others, he attacked from the southeast. It was his bad luck to encounter one of the wettest seasons in Alaskan history and August 1 found the party back at the coast, convinced that there was no approach from the south. But Dr. Cook had become so intrigued by the possibility of an ascent along the northeast ridge of the mountain that, in company with two packers, he advanced again for a quick reconnaissance of that ridge.

What actually happened in those next three or four weeks of early Alaskan autumn will never be known exactly. Cook returned to the coast with the story that he and one of the packers, Ed Barrille, had fought their way up to the northeast ridge and after several days of prodigious effort had emerged triumphantly on the summit. Furthermore, he subsequently showed a pic-



HUDSON STUCK, *Sewanee, '92*
1863-1920

Archdeacon of the Yukon, first to climb Mount McKinley.

ture of Barrille waving a flag from the topmost rock.

His claim was accepted at first, and upon his return to New York much fuss was made over him. But Browne, studying the story, talking privately with Barrille, and sizing up the probabilities from his own knowledge of the mountain, came to the conclusion that Cook was lying. During the confusion which resulted from this accusation Cook published a book describing his climb and disappeared into the Arctic. Popping out of the north two years later he electrified the world with the announcement that he had reached the North Pole in April, 1908. Peary denounced him as a liar and the fight was on.

In 1910 Browne prepared to return to Mount McKinley in an attempt to disprove Cook's claim, and if possible to climb the mountain himself. Arriving in Alaska in the spring, he followed Cook's route into the lower glacial valleys near the peak and almost immediately came upon the very ridge which Cook had claimed was Mount McKinley's summit. There at a height of 6000 feet, 22 miles from the actual summit, was the little outcrop of rock upon which Barrille had been photographed and which had hoaxed the world. The fraud exposed, Browne sought to reach the elusive northeast ridge but failed. He had to be contented with his proof that the mountain was still unclimbed. At once he laid plans for another attempt.

That same year several ambitious sourdoughs in Fairbanks made a wager that they could climb the mountain. They set out amid considerable hilarity, had a fist fight before many days out, and finally returned to announce that two men had carried a flagpole to the top. No, said a third man, he had been there also. No, said the first two, they had climbed both the South Peak and the North Peak. Claims and accusations flew thick and fast until the confused population of Fairbanks gave the whole thing up and turned to other matters.

Late in April, 1912, Browne's second expedition reached the northern foothills of Mount McKinley. Following the upward course of Muldrow Glacier, he was able to get

his dog teams and supplies to an altitude of 11,000 feet before having to proceed on foot. Ahead and above rose a 4000-foot ice fall formed by the glacier as it slowly squeezed its way out of the great basin lying between the two summits of the mountain. To climb the perpendicular wall of ice was impossible, but the northeast ridge seemed to offer a feasible bypass around it.

Browne and two companions began the laborious task of packing supplies and shelter up the knife edge of the ridge. Most of the way they were forced to chop steps in the snow to keep from being blown off into space. As they advanced they grew to realize how big the mountain really was. When they finally reached Grand Basin, eyes swollen from snow blindness and lungs panting for breath in the rare atmosphere of 16,000 feet, they camped at an altitude higher than Pike's Peak or the Matterhorn. They had travelled 20 miles from where they entered Muldrow Glacier and still had perhaps six left to go. Advancing their camp to the upper end of Grand Basin placed them only 3500 feet from their goal.

The prize seemed in their grasp as they left camp at dawn of June 28, 1912. But it was not to be. For the first few hours of chopping the weather held clear and they gazed down upon a frozen world never before seen by human eyes. Then as they approached 20,000 feet, the gale increased until they were thrown gasping to their knees, hanging on for life with their ice axes. To go higher would be suicide. Through frosted goggles they looked longingly upward but could see no end to the swirling slope above. Man would not that day subdue this fighting adversary.

Heartbroken and desperately cold, they inched their way downward, fighting the hissing blizzard at every step, until they reached the lee of a protective ridge and paused to bring back some warmth to frozen feet and hands. The frail tent in Grand Basin seemed a haven of refuge to these men who had almost perished alone and unwatched on those treacherous heights. Two days later they were again beaten back by wind and cold. Human flesh had reached its limit of endurance.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR. Numa Vidal, who protests that he is "an absolute amateur at writing," first broke into print last winter when his splendid history of the conquest of Mount McKinley was published in the February 18, 1950, number of the *Saturday Evening Post*.



His interest in mountain climbing stems from a boyhood of many summers in Colorado's mountains. He recalls that he stumbled across the tale of Mount McKinley in a public library in 1930. "The story rattled around in my mind for approximately 20 years before I decided to attempt to put it on paper, which I finally did during the summer of 1949."

His article brought Mr. Vidal fan mail from 22 states and three foreign countries. Many letters came from loyal Sewanee alumni. Not until our request for this article was received did the author realize that Hudson Stuck was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Prompt in his response, Mr. Vidal went to work with an alacrity that would warm any editor's heart. The result is this authentic story of the accomplishments and character of a great Delt.

A resident of Sharon, Pennsylvania, Mr. Vidal is a division manager with the Pennsylvania Power Company. His son, Ned, is an undergraduate member of Alpha Chapter, Allegheny.

Weak and half sick, they retreated to the base camp at timberline, to bask in the feel of soft earth after weeks of rock and snow.

Early the next evening the earth beneath their feet gave a series of heaves and rolls accompanied by hollow rumblings. Their cook stove was overturned and everything inside the tent was tossed about. Flying ice particles blotted the scene from sight as avalanches scoured the flanks of the peaks about them. Nature was redistributing her burden—and the mountain was still unclimbed.

From his subarctic mission at Fort Yukon, Hudson Stuck, Archdeacon of the Yukon, had followed with interest each successive attempt to conquer his beloved Denali, the Indian name for Mount McKinley, and the only word for it that he would tolerate. It was his contention



Memorial tablet in All Saints' Chapel at the University of the South, placed there by the members of Beta Theta Chapter.

that the Indians who had known this mountain long before the white man came had the right to say what it should be called, and he fought to his dying day to preserve its primitive name. It was one of the few arguments he ever lost, for although he was a man of great intellectual attainments, deeply schooled in the humanities, he was nonetheless a man of convictions who could be impatient, even scornful, of anyone with whose opinions he did not agree. People knew exactly where he stood. That kind of determination was needed to climb a mountain such as Denali, or to perform his work of mercy and good will among the Indians under the conditions facing him winter after frozen winter.

It is interesting to see how the whims of fate led this man from England, where he was born, to a place almost half way around the world. Little is known of his boyhood save the fact that he was given the name of Hudson because it was the family name of his mother.

Leaving England at the age of 22, he sailed to New Orleans. As so many young Britishers did in those years around 1885, he wound up working on a cattle ranch in Texas. After a year or so he took a job teaching school, during which time he became acquainted with the Episcopal Bishop and decided that he wanted to go into the ministry. The

Bishop helped him through the University of the South at Sewanee, where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Things were constantly in a stir around the college as long as Hudson Stuck was there because with his dynamic personality he welcomed an argument or excitement of any kind. Not only did he star in campus activities such as the editorship of the school magazine and debating contests, but old RAINBOWS evidence his flair for interesting writing as chapter correspondent during his junior and senior years. In THE RAINBOW of July, 1891, for example, after he had attended the Cleveland Karnea (and was one of the banquet speakers), we find the following from his pen:

"... the editor-in-chief of the Magazine [Stuck] has been constrained by increasing work, not to say ills and infirmities, to resign his pen to a SAE . . . The Karnea did much for Beta Theta; its echoes sing through our hall every Tuesday night yet. We have bought five—or is it six?—badges since the return of our delegate, and now every member but two has a badge of his own, and we have two badges which are the property of the chapter. More than that, the badges are worn *ubique, semper, et ab omnibus*, and fickle female forms will no longer flaunt our jewel on one part of their attire while wearing an ATO or

SAE badge somewhere else. *Nous avons change tout a fait.*"

A year after his graduation the alumni notes in THE RAINBOW add this to our record of him:

"'92—Rev. Hudson Stuck, who carried away more honors at Sewanee than any other student ever did, is in charge of a splendid growing parish at Cuero, Texas."

To show that such a record was achieved against top-flight competition, it is worthy of note that his own Fraternity alone included such stalwarts as Archibald Butt, '91, hero of the *Titanic* disaster; Bishop William T. Manning, '93; and Louis Tucker, '92, minister and author who lives today in Mobile.

Stuck loved Sewanee and in the years following graduation in 1892 sent many young men to study there. As Dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas for the next ten years, he kept in close touch with the school and was later awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1904, at the height of his success, he accepted a post as Archdeacon of the Yukon, a move which was to give him an opportunity to do much for the Alaskan Indians in their primitive land under the aurora borealis. To this new work he applied all his boundless energy. In addition to building two hospitals, he improved the mission schools and forever stood between the natives and the whites who sought to take advantage of them. He was known far and wide for his unyielding defense of the Indians and his fight to get things done for them. The Fort Yukon headquarters was stocked with moose, caribou, and bear meat brought in by Indians living at the mission.

Stuck's restless urge led him to make several climbs of difficult peaks in British Columbia and he found this sport much to his liking. Knowing some of the sourdoughs of the 1910 Mount McKinley party and learning of Browne's nearly successful climb in 1912, Stuck now decided to try it himself. As companions he selected H. P. Harstens who had followed the gold rush into the Klondike at 17, R. G. Tatum, a student, and Walter Harper, a powerful half-breed Indian who worked around the mission. Their preparations were thorough. When they

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Mom Allen, Delta Alpha's "Best Girl"

By RICHARD D. TEUBNER, *Oklahoma*, '51

NOT LONG AGO, while enjoying a cup of coffee in "Mom's" room, I asked her to tell me something about her life at Delta Alpha. "Mom" was a little embarrassed, I think, and inclined to believe that her part in the chapter was relatively unimportant, but I believe the story I heard that evening is worthy of reiteration to all Delts:

"My story? Well, Dick, it started in August of 1924, while I was visiting part of my family in California. I received a wire from the president of Alpha Chi Omega asking me to come to the University of Oklahoma to be their housemother. I had hardly more than heard of the University, when here I was on my way to Norman, one week before school was due to start.

"My new job was interesting at first, but after about a year, the life of a sorority housemother became somewhat routine, and no longer a pleasure. About that time, I became acquainted with a Delt named Collie Sullivan, who dated one of my girls. Through Collie, I met several more men from the chapter. During that year, on Sunday nights when some of the Delts didn't have dates, they came over in a group and took me out to dinner.

"My first impression of these men—thoughtful, considerate, and serious minded—has never ceased through my many years with them. One spring night, later that year, Collie called me after dating hours and asked me to meet him at the front door. I went to the door, expecting to do him a favor for his girl friend, but instead found myself being offered the position as Delta Alpha's housemother. Need

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mother Allen, Delta Alpha Chapter's incomparable first lady, announced her retirement as Delta Tau Delta housemother at Oklahoma during the past summer. Although this article was submitted prior to that announcement, we believe that it is still a fitting tribute to one who has served the Fraternity so well. The best wishes of the countless Delts who have fallen under her charming spell go with Mother Allen.



Coffee hour with MOTHER ALLEN has been a favored time of the day at Oklahoma for 24 years.

I say more? September of 1926 found me in the Delta Shelter.

"The early years were trying ones. We moved into our new house in the fall of 1929, and we were no exception to the rule of general confusion for the year following a move. However, we soon settled down to the work ahead of us. . . .

"During my 24 years as mother to the Delts, I have seen many men pass through the chapter to positions of eminence and renown in their various fields. Tracy Powell, who was president of the chapter when I came to the house, is now one of the leading surgeons in the country. Savoie Lottinville, another of my favorites, has attained fame in the field of journalism. He is now

director of the University of Oklahoma Press, one of the leading publishing houses of its type in the country. One of my boys in the middle thirties, John Nichols, has devoted much of his time and energy to Fraternity work and now serves the Western Division as President.

"I guess my favorite pastime is sitting with the boys during the many hours of song practice they put in. The practice has paid off, all right. We've won the University Sing ten of the twelve years it's been held, and we're going for number eleven this spring.

"One of my biggest thrills has been seeing my two grandsons, Wal-

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Berryman Wins Pulitzer Prize



JIM BERRYMAN, cartoonist of THE WASHINGTON STAR, produced a winner with his first entry in the annual Pulitzer competition.

JAMES T. BERRYMAN, George Washington, '24, won the Pulitzer prize in his first entry in that annual competition.

His drawing, which appeared in *The Star* July 23, 1949, entitled "All Set for a Super-Secret Session in Washington," was the cartoon winner among the prizes announced May 1 by General Eisenhower, President of Columbia University.

In winning, Mr. Berryman followed fast upon the footsteps of his late father, Clifford K. Berryman, *Star* cartoonist for nearly half a century, who won the prize in 1944.

The younger Berryman's prize-winning cartoon was born on a hot summer's day last year, as the adjournment of Congress was approaching. The nation's press had just been served up a desultory investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission—an investigation that had its share of headline hunting, leaks, promises of important development, and fizzles.

It was known that, after the adjournment, more congressional committees were going to conduct investigations in the spotlight of publicity.

The idea of the "super-secret session" with television and newsreel cameras focused, plus radio microphones and facilities for the press, was Mr. Berryman's. He wanted to have the seats occupied by some legislators whose faces are well known. When the idea came up in the daily conference, an editor suggested that it would be better if the seats were empty. The artist accepted the suggestion and drew the picture.

The result was startling. It was cynical but it traduced the motive of no individual. It was reproduced in magazines and newspapers.

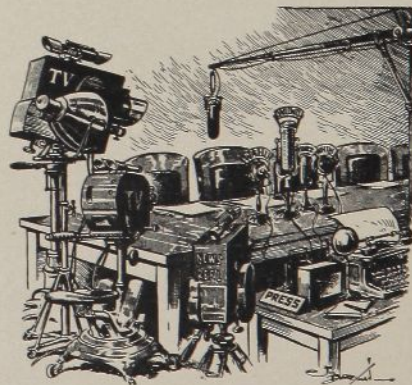
Winning with it surprised Jim Berryman. Of the cartoons he submitted, he thought his best chance was with one entitled "Northern Hospitality." In that one Harold McGrath, then chairman of the

Democratic National Committee, was kicking the Dixiecrats out of the party, and the old Republican elephant, looking on hopefully, was singing the Bing Crosby hit, "Going My Way?"

On the same day that the Pulitzer prize awards were announced, Jim already had his picture in the paper. He was shown receiving the American Legion's Distinguished Service Certificate for outstanding Americanism. He is also the recipient of awards from the New York World's Fair, Infantile Paralysis Foundation, War Bond Committee of the U. S. Treasury, American Red Cross, and Freedom Foundation, Inc.

When Jim Berryman transferred to the political arena in 1941, after about 10 years as a sports cartoonist, he had one of the most difficult assignments ever given a man in that difficult field. His father had made *The Star* cartoon a tradition of deft lampooning, of charity to all and malice toward none. He never intruded on the privacy of person-ality.

Jim, however, had earned a considerable reputation as a skilled draftsman in his own right. In the early thirties, when every police organization in the country was seeking the Lindbergh kidnapper, the Federal Bureau of Investigation enlisted his aid. He drew a sketch of the criminal from descriptions fur-



All Set For A Super-Secret Session In Washington

Berryman's prize-winning WASHINGTON STAR cartoon lampooned "secret" congressional investigations.

nished by John F. Condon, the only man who actually saw the kidnaper at close range. The sketch was such a striking likeness of Bruno R. Hauptmann, who was not even known to police when it was made, that the original was placed prominently in the interesting exhibit on the Lindbergh case in the museum maintained by the bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice Building in Washington.

Later, he was again called in, this time on the sensational Mattson kidnapping in Tacoma, Washington, to sketch the murderer from descriptions of witnesses.

Mr. Berryman is a man of pointed wit, who does not willingly suffer fools, or foolishness, in public life. When he takes the pencil, his impulse is to "let 'em have it."

One of the traditions made by his father was that the "victim" of the Berryman cartoon was always the first to ask for the original. How well the younger man has succeeded in that tradition is illustrated by his experience with Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin.

Two of his cartoons on Senator McCarthy's campaign against the State Department brought in a flood of indignant mail. One was the March 17, St. Patrick's Day cartoon, entitled, "St. McCarthy." The Senator, with a halo about his head, was blocked at the door of the State Department by Secretary Acheson. The Senator was saying, "But I still say there are snakes in there."

The other was entitled "Just a Couple of Strange Bedfellows Named Joe" and the occupants of the bed in the picture were unmistakably Joe Stalin and Joe McCarthy.

In each instance Senator McCarthy telephoned and asked for the original drawings. When he heard about the mail, some of it extremely abusive, as feelings were running high on the issue, Senator McCarthy asked it be sent to him so he could answer it.

Mr. Berryman joins the ranks of three other Deltas who have earned Pulitzer prizes: F. Lauriston Bullard, Wooster, '91, winner of the 1926 Pulitzer editorial prize; Odell Shepard, Northwestern, '04,

joint winner (with his son) of the 1937 Pulitzer prize for biography; and George E. Goodwin, W. & L., '39, winner of the 1947 Pulitzer prize for local reporting.

He is proud of the fact that his paper, *The Washington Star*, is generously staffed with Deltas. Benjamin M. McKelway, George Washington, '19, is editor and publisher. John H. Cline, Ohio State, '29, is associate editor. Frederick M. Bradley, George Washington, '23, is one of the paper's attorneys. Two former managing editors were members of the Fraternity. "Quite a ΔΤΔ outfit," says Jim Berryman.

Nicholas Peterson New England Economist

NICHOLAS PETERSON, Albion, '15, who is vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, has become one of the chief authorities on New England economy. A searching student of business enterprise in all parts of the country as well, he is a promoter of industrial research as a means of developing new markets and improving the American standard of living.

He is author of the famous *New England Letter*, published monthly by his bank. Fed by information constantly pouring in to him concerning many commodities and industries, he is aware of trends that



NICHOLAS PETERSON

escape the average citizen or even banker. These reports he digests and translates to simple terms, presenting the results for his readers in colorful, easily grasped language.

Slightly more than a year ago, the *Reader's Digest* condensed and re-produced one of his most forceful articles, "The Ever-Lengthening Shadow." All told, it was reprinted in publications having an aggregate circulation of about 36 million.

Mr. Peterson does more than report trends. His ability to analyze and organize has been utilized for civic, state, and national betterment.

Asked to assist the Boston Port Authority several years ago, he produced a plan which passed the Massachusetts state legislature in 1945, appropriating \$15 million to improve inadequate waterfront facilities and strengthen Boston's bid for national and international commerce. He helped organize in 1937 Boston's Research Day and chairmanned the undertaking for several years. The Greater Boston Development Committee, organized in 1943 with Mr. Peterson as vice-chairman, secured passage of the \$100 million long-range highway program for the state.

Behind him he already has a long string of distinguished accomplishments. He is a former president and director of the Congress Co-operative Bank of Boston, founder and former president of the Boston Economic Club, and past president of the Harvard Business School Alumni Association. He has written several books, *The Road Ahead* and *New Frontiers Through Research* among them.

He is currently a member of the Research Council of the American Bankers Association and a member of the Economic Policy Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

He started his collection of presidencies at Albion, where he headed the "A" Club, the Athletic Association, the senior class, and Epsilon Chapter of his Fraternity. He was also an organizer and first president of the College's interfraternity council.

—Condensed from story by
Ann Hollinshead in the *Io Triumphe*.



Baker University and Gamma Theta Delts Honor "Uncle Homer" Ebright, Send Him to Karnea

Baker University and Delts of Gamma Theta Chapter alike paid tribute to Dr. Homer K. Ebright, Baker, '00, during the ninety-second commencement festivities of the University last June.

Professor of Biblical literature at Baker University, Dr. Ebright has been a member of the faculty since 1905. His long, faithful service to the University was formally recognized at the commencement alumni luncheon.

Gamma Theta's traditional year-end stag was the "Uncle Homer Stag" this time. Approximately 150 Delts returned to honor Dr. Ebright—or "Uncle Homer," as he is affectionately known—for his half-century of loyalty and devotion to Delta Tau Delta.

After a buffet dinner at the Shelter, Delts moved out onto the lawn, where Chapter Adviser F. Cherry Leitnaker, Baker, '19, presided over ceremonies. Six alumni spoke, eulogizing the venerated educator's long-time service.

Alfred C. Runyan, Baker, '20, presented Dr. Ebright a check for \$150 from the alumni, with the wish that he attend the Sixtieth Karnea in Columbus. He was also presented a leather-bound book, appropriately lettered in gold, containing more than 125 personal letters from various alumni who had known him through the years. For the finale, Dr.

Ebright responded with a ringing impromptu talk that "thrilled us to our toes," as Cherry Leitnaker put it.

Dr. Ebright became a member of Alpha Omega Fraternity in 1897 and was initiated Delt in September, 1904, after members of the local fraternity were successful in their petitioning of Delta Tau Delta. Through the years he has been a devoted friend of Gamma Theta and an understanding counsellor of its members.

Early in life Dr. Ebright chose the ministry for his career, and in his senior year of college he was given a student preaching appointment at Linwood, Kansas. He later attended both New York University and Drew Theological Seminary, receiving his Doctor of Theology degree from the latter institution.

He returned to Kansas for an ecclesiastical assignment at Argentina, and in 1905 he was asked by Baker University to fill the chair of his most honored professor of Greek, Dr. Samuel A. Lough, also a member of Gamma Theta Chapter in the Class of '88. Starting that fall, Dr. Ebright built the largest department of Greek in Kansas and Missouri with more than 100 students studying in the various Greek classes.

From the Greek chair he was given the professorship of Biblical literature in 1918 and has held that position with honor ever since. He also was dean of the college 14 years.

He has distinguished himself as a prominent youth worker, Bible teacher, district president of Rotary International, a national, state, and county Sunday school worker, president of the Classical Association of Kansas and Missouri, president of the Western Division of the National Association of Biblical Teachers, president and dean of the Baldwin Epworth League Institute many years, and a teacher in the local Sunday school. He has preached in most of the 300 churches of the Kansas Conference of Methodism.

He now is completing a history of Baker University which is expected to come from the press next fall. He has published several books.

Top: DR. HOMER K. EBRIGHT, Baker, '00, professor of Biblical literature at Baker University and lifelong friend and counsellor to Gamma Theta Chapter.

Center: DR. EBRIGHT listens as Baker alumni alternately praise him and indulge in some good-natured ribbing. Then he responds with an impromptu speech.

Below: ALFRED C. "CAP" RUNYAN, '20, presents DR. EBRIGHT a check from alumni with the stipulation that he accompany "Cap" and other Delts to the Sixtieth Karnea.



Mr. Hooperating

C. E. HOOPER, Amherst, '21, a name that has become practically a common noun signifying the audience appeal of a radio program, did not enter the field of program ratings of his own free will, but at the insistence of the publishers of the country's biggest national magazines.

It all began in the fall of 1934, six months after Mr. Hooper and L. M. Clark had left Daniel Starch & Staff to set up their own market research shop, specializing in magazine readership studies. The magazine publishers were extremely concerned over the emigration of many of their best advertisers to network radio.

They felt that the claims of all networks of the whole audience of 20 million radio families at all times needed some deflation. Co-operative Analysis of Broadcasting, functioning under the joint auspices of the Association of Advertising Agencies, declined to release their ratings to a competitive medium, so the publishers asked Clark-Hooper to provide them with a reasonable facsimile of the CAB service.

Loath to turn down good customers and prospects, Clark-Hooper's President Hooper was even less willing to have anything to do with the recall technique then used by CAB. "It's more a reflection of the frailties of human memory than a measurement of listening," he informed the startled magazine men. "I'll do your radio survey," he added, "but I'll do it my own way."

The Hooper way was—and is—the coincidental method of asking people what they are listening to while they are listening. This technique, he explains today as patiently as if he had not explained it thousands of times before, gives memory no time to go wrong; it gets from a listener a report of his own behavior at the time, not a delayed report of the radio habits of the whole family; it is akin to a measurement of advertising effectiveness because in counting a program's listeners it counts the only people that program can possibly influence; finally, it permits the use of the telephone for interviews, providing more inter-



CLAUDE E. HOOPER
He started the whole thing . . .

views at less cost per program period.

The magazines contracted for six monthly surveys, each to cover listening in the 16 cities of the networks' basic areas—the northeastern and the northcentral states—from 7 to 10 p. m., seven nights a week, one week in each month. Clark-Hooper reserved the right to distribute copies of each report to other interested parties, and most of their profits on the job went for getting these copies to advertisers and agencies.

When the six months had ended, both sides were satisfied. The magazines had sufficient information to prove that the total radio audience was divided among the various networks and stations, with no one getting all the listeners at any one time. Enough advertising executives had indicated a willingness to pay for a continuation of the radio reports to persuade Clark-Hooper to keep them going.

And they've kept going ever since, adding hours and cities as the networks expanded, but retaining their pristine basic characteristic of measuring the comparative audience attraction of competing network programs for listeners in cities where

the programs of all four networks are equally available.

In 1938 Clark-Hooper was dissolved and C. E. Hooper Inc. took over the radio audience measurements. It is significant that most of Mr. Hooper's early associates are still with him, comprising two-thirds of the corporation's officers and directors today.

The next milestone in the Hooper history was an invitation to attend the Pacific Coast AAAA's fall meeting in Del Monte, to present a plan for Pacific Coast sectional radio reports. Representatives of four companies—Crossley Inc., which collected and compiled the data for CAB; Ross-Federal and Hooper-Holmes, who had made surveys for individual stations, and the Hooper firm—were given an hour apiece to present their plans to a committee of 28 members, representing stations, networks, station representative firms, advertisers and agencies. Mr. Hooper left a hospital bed where he was recovering from pneumonia to make his pitch, returning to bed immediately afterwards. His convalescence was appreciably aided by the news that the committee had unanimously selected his plan.

Presenting his first Pacific Coast report in December, 1939, Mr. Hooper was somewhat discomfited when the Los Angeles broadcasters told him the report was fine for the Pacific Coast networks but not much good to the stations and would he please get out a city report for them, showing the division of audience among all stations serving Los Angeles. When he told them it couldn't be done they told him they needed that service and to go home and work it out.

Three months later he was back with the first City Hooperatings Report, marking the beginning of a service which today covers more than 100 markets, including Hawaii, and there's an invitation to get it started in Bermuda which Mr. Hooper hasn't yet found time to accept.

That first City Report, by the way, was a single chart which when spread out was about the size of a

desk blotter but was multifolded to fit easily in a man's pocket—the first step toward the Pocket Piece which today is as much a part of the radio salesman's impedimenta as his rate card and fountain pen.

The word "Hoopering," incidentally, had not been born at the time of that first City Report. The term, today as ubiquitous as American radio itself, first appeared on a tablecloth in New York's Hotel Marguery, when Paul Warwick of Warwick & Legler, with whom Mr. Hooper was lunching, objected to the length of the answer to his question: "What do you sell?"

* * *

Mr. Hooper's aggressive salesmanship and growing acceptance of Hooperatings inevitably clashed with the CAB, which, like most non-profit association-run operations, was slow to meet the dazzling competition of this fast-thinking, fast-acting individual entrepreneur. Prodded by advertisers and agencies whom Hooper had convinced, CAB dropped its recall technique for the coincidental method pioneered by Hooper. Immediately the users of these reports began to wonder why they should pay two organizations to do the same job. Wonder led to talk, talk to action and in July, 1946, the CAB suspended operations, after arranging for C. E. Hooper Inc. to fill the balance of its unexpired subscriptions.

After such a victory some men would have been content to rest on their laurels, but not Claude Ernest Hooper. He was born May 31, 1898, in Kingsville, Ohio, into the family of a Baptist minister more interested in saving souls than dollars. Young Claude soon realized that whatever went into his pockets would go there through his own efforts. At nine, he launched his first business venture, hiring a man to grind horseradish for him each Saturday morning and spending the day toting two huge buckets of the fresh condiment from door to door, selling it to housewives at 10 cents a cup. If business was good he'd swagger home with as much as \$4 in his pocket. "I've never been so rich since," he says with a rueful smile.

After working his way through high school in Chicopee, Mass., Mr.

Hooper donned a doughboy's khaki suit. Discharged a year later, he entered Amherst and coincidentally became a salesman of aluminum ware, with such success that he soon was taken from his route and set to training other student salesmen. This extracurricular activity not only carried him through Amherst (AB, 1921) and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (MA, 1923), but also financed his sister's education.

* * *

While sparring the CAB, Mr. Hooper had been working to meet the demand for rating figures projectable to all U. S. radio homes. During the war, two reports were issued with ratings projectable to the 89 cities with populations of 24,000 or more and in January, 1948, the first U. S. Hooperating appeared.

A month later the Hooper organization began publishing monthly New York City Teleratings, measuring TV audiences in the nation's first video market. Plans called for a national TV report to start in October, 1949, but the rapid spread of TV across the country brought so much pressure for coverage outside New York that the date was advanced to May.

Like other video pioneers, Mr. Hooper found the expenses of his TV service far in excess of its income, making some belt-tightening necessary. By the end of the year, however, he could report that, after only six months, TV-Network Hooperating subscribers were contributing one-third of his total revenue from all network program ratings, half as much as the income from the 15-year-old AM network reports.

Looking to the future, C. E. Hooper foresees the need for more information on the impact of advertising, particularly in view of the costs of television, far above those of any other medium. Accordingly, in November, he launched his newest service, Sales Impact Ratings. He also is gearing his organization to deliver more frequent and more detailed local reports—and to deliver them faster than ever before—in response to anticipated demands for information about the effect of television on a city's listening and

buying habits and the difference between TV and non-TV communities.

Of medium height and build, his brown hair well mixed with grey, Mr. Hooper gives the impression of inexhaustible vitality. His handsome features normally wear a smile that seems to say "Everyone is my friend, especially you." He is always intent on the business at hand, whether he's doing the talking or the listening. To meet him once is to understand why he is famed as "the best salesman in the whole research field."

—Reprinted with permission of *Broadcasting-Telecasting Magazine*.

Mom Allen

(Continued from Page 13)

ter and Allen Moore, come into the chapter. I was very proud to see both of them serve as president of the chapter before they were graduated.

"My years in the Fraternity have been rich and full. Whatever I've been able to do was only because the men gave me their confidence and let me help them. I have spent well over one-third of my life in Delta Tau Delta. It has become my career and my religion. You men have never put me on the spot by my being asked to apologize for you. That's what means so much to me.

"I guess that's about it, Dick."

Now, I'd like to fill in just a little of what "Mom" left out. Through the portals of her room have passed some 500 men, ready for initiation after receiving "Mom's" own personal type of pledge training. She has never failed to give the men the advice they sought. Her words of intelligence, loving, and understanding care are backed by years of experience in the problems of young men, many away from home for the first time in their lives.

During the years of World War II, "Mom" kept the Shelter lights burning for the boys in service. No man ever comes back to the chapter without first dropping in to see his best gal, the woman who made his stay in the Delt house so much like home, our beloved "Mom" Allen.

Courtroom Record-Breaker

By LEO D. BATTAGLIN, *California, '34*

Versatile Melvin Belli, globe-trotting trial lawyer, has achieved jury verdicts which make him without peer in his field.

★ ★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE LEADING trial lawyers of the West, in fact in the nation, is Melvin M. Belli, California, '29, of San Francisco.

Mel Belli was born in Sonora, California, went to Stockton High School, was graduated from the University of California in 1929, and then sailed on merchant vessels around the world for a year. He earned an able-bodied seaman's ticket, which stands him in good stead in some of the admiralty cases he now tries. He has been to almost all the countries of the globe. This he did before he settled down in law school.

He is a graduate of the University of California School of Law, Boalt Hall, 1933. He immediately moved to San Francisco, engaged in practice by himself, and has maintained his own firm since 1934.

During his first year of practice, he tried one of the most famous of all California criminal cases. It was the San Quentin prison break. Since then he has tried cases of national and international interest, both here and abroad, both civil and criminal.

Two years ago he went to Honolulu to try a divorce case involving one of the leading Honolulu families, and the year before that to Norway on a will contest.

Recently he was engaged by an English woman to bring suit against a doctor in San Francisco for malpractice. The verdict he achieved for his client of \$115,000 was affirmed by the California Supreme Court five months ago and is the largest malpractice verdict ever to be recorded in the United States and the largest verdict of any kind to be recorded in California—except his most recent case.

Mel has established a record for

large verdicts no other lawyer in the United States has ever approached. He has hit over \$100,000 in separate cases within the last five years on over ten different occasions! The largest personal injury verdict ever to be recorded in California, and which is now on appeal, is \$225,000. Mel achieved this verdict before a San Francisco jury for a Vallejo fireman. The largest verdict ever recorded against the municipal railway, \$125,000, was given Mel by a San Francisco jury several years ago. It was affirmed by the State Supreme Court in March. When he flew to Europe last summer, he traveled on an airline against which he had just been awarded a verdict of \$120,000.

Not long ago, Mel was chosen to represent a commander's wife who had lost her leg in a street car accident. The first verdict of \$65,000 was set aside as "excessive" by the trial judge. Mel retried this case and on the second trial was awarded a verdict of \$100,000! The second verdict was allowed to stand.

Mel is married. His wife is the former Betty Ballantine, a Cal Theta, 1934. They have four children, two boys and two girls: Richard, 13; Melvin, Jr., 10; Jean, 7, and Bala, 4.

Mel's latest venture is a branch office in Rome. The whole family flew to Europe last summer while Mel was engaged on a case in London. The case took longer than expected, and the family stayed there from June until January. In the office in Rome he has a full-time associate.

During the time he was in Europe, he was asked to give the principal lecture in the United States to a national association of claimants' lawyers. Mel flew from Rome to Cleveland and back over the week end.

Mel is almost as much of a doctor as he is a lawyer. His hobby, if he has one, is the study of medicine, and each year he gives the lecture to the graduating class of the Uni-



MEL BELLi

His medical knowledge stands him in good stead in the courtroom.

versity of California Medical School.

Mel represents a number of moving picture stars, but his favorite client is his first—the Bartenders Union! He has represented the Bartenders Union, along with the Waiters and Waitresses and the San Francisco Firemen since his first year out of law school.

The family lives in San Francisco where Mel has a home library with as many law books and as large as the one at the office. When he is not traveling around the world on various cases, he spends most of his time in the law library and writing. At one time he wrote the syndicated column, "So That's the Law!" He has done a number of articles for national magazines.

I understand that his next venture is a suit in Australia that involves the Quiz Kids.

Although Mel was refused a renewal of his commission in the Air Reserve during the last war because of "stomach ulcers," his health has steadily improved on the diet of the trial of at least one case a week while he is at home. He's 42 years old.

Modern Kitchen Completed at Colorado

Beta Kappa's new \$23,000 kitchen began operations in January. This modern addition emerged on the west side of the dining room, completely replacing the old downstairs kitchen and dumb-waiter. Two new living compartments were included in the building, and the old serving kitchen was completely renovated.

The 480 square feet of working space is plenty of room for many cooking tables and kitchen devices. Three separate gas stoves consisting of a flat grill, a four-burner top, and a hot top for warming food, all stand in a straight row. Three ovens in these units provide plenty of space for home-made bread, pies, and cakes. A ventilating device over the stoves takes off all the smoke and vapors.

A steaming oven, with two separate compartments, steam-cooks food for piping hot service. Vegetables and stews are kept in deep trays on the combination plate-warmer and steam table.

All the equipment in the kitchen is stainless steel. Two working tables have three-inch maple tops which are especially good as serving counters and chopping boards. A heavy, movable, wooden slab is used for the heavy knife work. Two

double, stainless-steel sinks of various depths permit the kitchen crew to scour pots and pans with comparative ease.

Many devices which aid the cook and hashers include a 48-cubic-foot Frigidaire 23-tray ice cube refrigerator, three-speed Hobart electric mixer and masher, electric water cooler, 20-slice revolving toaster, four-gallon coffee urn, hasher's counter with stools, and a rack which keeps all the pots and pans hung neatly on the wall.

There is more than ample cupboard space with built-in wall closets housing glassware, and counter cupboards accommodating dishware, trays, and canned goods.

The scullery, the old serving kitchen, has been remodeled and now houses a dishwasher and pre-wash machine. The pre-washer is built into the steel counter and flushes the plates before they are sterilized in the automatic dishwasher.

Two basement rooms, directly beneath the kitchen, have wall shelves, wardrobes, and maple furniture. They increase the housing capacity by four men. The old kitchen is now two storage rooms and a bathroom. The dumb-waiter is now used

only to transport goods from the storage space to the kitchen.

Leads Friendship Pact

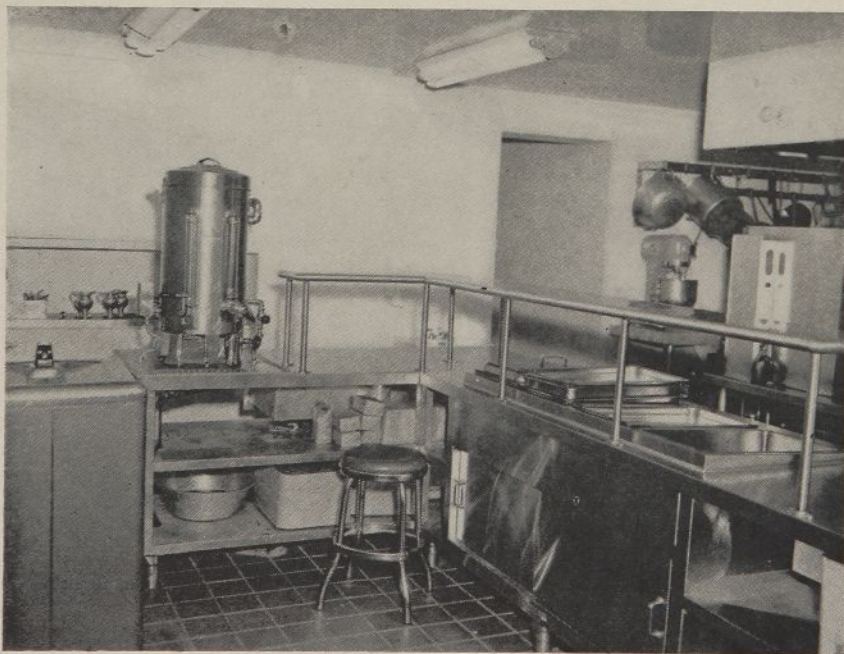
Winfield, Kansas, and Jyvaskyla, Finland, are a step nearer a program of friendship and understanding following a visit to Jyvaskyla by Winfield's superintendent of schools, EVAN E. EVANS [Baker, '20].

Superintendent Evans' presence in Helsinki was as a representative of Kansas in the Michigan State College flying classroom by which 65 American educators from 42 states are making a study of post-war recovery in eleven European nations. His visit to Jyvaskyla was strictly Cowley County and Winfield's doing, however.

Through arrangements by Cowley County's UNESCO council and Finland's Mannerheimin league, Winfield and Jyvaskyla have "affiliated" as a part of the Finnish-American friendship movement. In the months to come, school children and adults of Winfield will study Finland's culture, economy, and history, and will lend whatever assistance they can to the solution of some of the problems of the citizens of Jyvaskyla, a city of 28,000 population located approximately 350 kilometers (250 miles) north of Helsinki. Simultaneously, the schools of Jyvaskyla and adult groups will be obtaining a better understanding of America, with special emphasis upon life in Winfield.

"There will be an interchange of correspondence between school children and townspeople of Winfield and Jyvaskyla as part of this program of mutual understanding," Evans explained. "The music of Finland will be featured in our school program. We are sending our school newspaper and annual and copies of the newspapers of communities in Cowley County will be exchanged for those of Jyvaskyla. We plan to help with clothing drives and to provide aid wherever we can—when it is needed."

—The Kansas City Times,
May 11, 1950.



Colorado's kitchen features gleaming stainless steel.

The Highest Mountain

(Continued from Page 12)

shoved off by dog sled in early spring, they were equipped with everything needed to survive the cold and to overcome the hazards of climbing.

They knew a short cut onto Muldrow Glacier and quickly advanced a camp to the foot of the great ice fall. One mishap marred the trip up the glacier. A careless match started a smoldering fire in a tent roll, causing the loss of most of their tobacco, sugar, and baking powder. Stuck felt shame that four skilled men of the north woods should fall victims of fire, and on a glacier of all places. He had no patience with carelessness, even his own.

Now they could view the northeast ridge, their highway to the summit. With a shock they beheld a broken series of pinnacles for the first two-thirds of the way where the ridge was supposed to be. After a moment they realized what had happened. The earthquake which Browne had experienced two days after descending the mountain had shaken the ridge until it had disintegrated. The job of finding a way along it was now enormously complicated and might have discouraged a less determined leader.

Little by little they hewed a path with ice axes, returning each night to the glacier camp. It was three weeks before they found a comparatively flat place on the ridge and moved their camp up to it. After many more days of dangerous work they topped the ridge and stood in Grand Basin. Although they could now see the summit for the first time, it was still six miles away and almost a mile above them. The cold increased, seeming to drain their vitality more each day as they struggled upward to the final camp between the North and South Peaks at 18,000 feet.

The next day dawned clear as the four men started up the final snow ridge of the South Peak. At 19,000 feet a cold north wind was sapping their strength and breathing was difficult. After six hours of struggling they neared the top, almost at the end of their endurance. Feet had long since lost all feeling and now Stuck had to be practically car-

ried by Walter Harper. As the final snow hummock was reached, Stuck insisted that Harper step ahead so that it could be truly said that an Indian was the first to set foot on the roof of the continent. A moment later the others followed.

The magnificent panorama spread below drove all thoughts of suffering from their minds. Behind and beneath them ran the course of the Muldrow Glacier, looking smooth and easy. At its side lay the knife edge of the northeast ridge, broken in its lower section. Ahead, beyond an almost vertical two-mile drop, lay Mount Foraker, or as Stuck preferred, Denali's Wife, a tremendous peak in its own right. In the distance they could trace the great rivers which carry away the snow water from Denali.

Stuck would not leave before taking scientific measurements and sights to establish the facts about conditions at the summit. And, as an expression of reverence, he planted a tiny cross rudely carved with a suitable inscription.

The mountain had submitted to conquest at last, after putting every possible obstacle in the way of this determined man.

But what of the prospectors' claims? Stuck found the answer to that riddle as he was traversing Grand Basin. First Walter Harper's keen eyes and then Stuck's, with the aid of glasses, saw a flagpole on the North Peak. Encrusted with snow but still standing stood the incontrovertible evidence that Mount McKinley had been climbed before! The North Peak is only about 300 feet lower than the summit Stuck had climbed. Two of the sourdoughs had made a superhuman traverse from the lower end of Grand Basin to the top, encumbered with a 14-foot sapling, and returned to camp without pause, thus completing one of the most outstanding feats ever known in mountain climbing.

Stuck was happy to be able to substantiate the claim of these two men, both of whom he knew personally. He felt no unwillingness to share the glory with them.

In the years that followed Hudson Stuck continued to serve his fellow man. His widespread fame changed his life not one bit. The Royal Geographic Society honored him with a

special grant and a fellowship. He found time to write four books about his travels and experiences, and to keep his membership active in the Explorer's Club. When he died at Fort Yukon at the age of 56, the *New York Times* carried a complete account of his life and achievements.

The University of the South yearbook *Cap and Gown* was dedicated to him in 1921. The last lines of that dedication read, "If there be anything good in this book it is but a suggestion of the strength, the power and the goodness of him whom we are proud to call a Seawanee man—HUDSON STUCK."

His brother Delts placed a memorial tablet in the college chapel to preserve his name. But in future ages, when man's structures will have crumbled to dust, Mount Denali will still stand as a perpetual reminder that Hudson Stuck passed this way.

Past Southern Division President Cited to D.S.C.



CHARLES PEARSON, JR.
Georgia Tech, '23

"By his record of high achievement, his gracious courtesies, and his unfailing fairness and sincerity, he has bound himself not only to the Southern Division but to the Fraternity in endearing friendship and affection. His long record of loyalty and efficient service is highly esteemed."

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

LEARNING TO BE responsible is one of the important lessons that young men who wish to succeed must learn. A man who achieves success must rely on the public to accept him, and the public is a hard taskmaster.

A successful writer of news understands what is interesting to the public. His understanding of news is not based on his own personal likes and dislikes but on what the public wants to read and gossip about. A newswriter's job, therefore, is to attract reader interest and not to sermonize. Public opinion is extremely kind to those who are climbing the ladder of success and merciless toward those who make a misstep or commit a misdemeanor. As the old saying goes, "the higher they are, the harder they fall"—and the farther they have to fall.

It is an old axiom that there is no news value in a dog biting a man, but when a man bites a dog, people read about it and talk about it. There is little news value if some obscure person is arrested for vagrancy or misconduct, but let that person happen to be a college president, a civic leader, or an officer of a successful business and you have news and people talk about it. The more important station in life a person occupies the greater must be his feeling of responsibility for his own conduct if he wishes to protect his reputation and protect the feelings of those around him.

By the same principle, habits of irresponsibility lead to a forfeiture of reputation, and an opportunity to rebuild it may never be provided. The tramp does not lose much if he commits an overt act of poor judgment, because he had nothing to subtract from, but the college president or the business officer would probably lose his job and the civic leader his standing in the community.

To gain position is a long job, full of hard work and mental discipline. A man in a responsible position has put himself on notice to do only those things that will have acceptance in the public eye. To preserve his standing he does not dare do many things that the irresponsible person could do without being noticed. People know this fact and the newspaper writer knows that people know it. Success demands an acceptance of responsibility, and irresponsibility soon leads to forfeiture of standing and reputation.

What about the college man? He holds a high place in his community, first of all, because he has within him an urge that impels him to go to college to improve his situation. Immediately he has assumed a role of responsibility, and the extent to which he understands this and takes advantage of it may determine his degree of success. The public either through taxes or donations is furnishing a part of his education. Someone is footing a bill to make it possible for him to achieve success. The public, in turn, expects interest on its investment and distrusts the college man who fails to profit by the opportunities that are so freely given him.

It takes years to build a reputation but it can be torn down, difficult to repair, in a quick, thoughtless moment. Such careless moments can be reflected in a person's progress years later. Recently, a successful company was considering offering a very responsible job to a middle-aged man who had shown much promise. Before making the offer, the company, as is often the case, set out to check his past record, starting with his college career. They were looking for past acts of irresponsibility, considering them as indicators of what he might do again in periods of stress. His record was good in college and showed that he had successfully assumed responsibility. He was hired, but the discovery of some foolish act while in college might have lost him this great opportunity, and it would have been charged to tough luck. Luck is what you yourself make it.

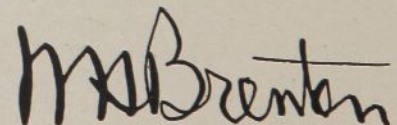
A man is just a boy grown up. The same stuff is inside—that is, the same basic characteristics. It is during youth that the basic character is built. Build it as strong as the opportunities provided, for it will be yours to live with always.

And what about the fraternity man? If he belongs to a good chapter of a good fraternity, his opportunities for success are still further enhanced. Besides his academic education and the lessons to be learned by living and developing with a group of men with a common purpose, he has the advantage of the counsel of the alumni of his fraternity who have contributed time and money that he might better equip himself for future success.

As you well know, an improper act by a fraternity man attracts public interest in much greater proportion than a similar act performed by a non-fraternity man. A fraternity man has a responsibility to himself and to the other members of his fraternity to safeguard and protect his reputation and that of the fraternity by behaving wisely and properly at all times. Acceptance of his fraternity insignia behooves the fraternity man to assume a role of responsibility commensurate with the more rewarding opportunities provided.

As Delta Tau Delta Fraternity men, you are finding that you are willing to work hard to equip yourselves for success, you are developing with your acquisition of knowledge a willingness to take responsibility. Any other procedure would tear down the very principle that our Fraternity is based upon, namely, the building of better men.

The job you are doing is gratifying in most instances to your President, who has just completed a tour of our 83 Delta Tau Delta Fraternity chapters.



From the Editors' Mailbag



RAY EDDY
Purdue basketball mentor.

RAY EDDY, *Purdue*, '32, became the third successive Delt to pilot Purdue University's basketball campaigns when his appointment as head basketball coach was announced April 7.

Coach Eddy's elevation to Boilermaker leadership followed closely on the heels of his achievement of the greatest honor in Indiana high school basketball—winning the state championship. In March, he directed his Madison (Indiana) High School Club to the state title after missing narrowly in the final game on two previous occasions—in 1941 and 1949.

"It has long been my ambition to coach at Purdue," he told coaches and players who heard the announcement of his election at a Purdue athletic banquet.

Eddy succeeds MEL TAUBE, *Purdue*, '26, who held the coaching post for four years. Taube will remain on the Boilermaker staff as associate professor of physical education and head baseball coach.

The first Delt in the triumvirate of coaches was WARD L. "PIGGY"

LAMBERT, *Wabash*, '11, who in his 30 years as basketball mentor won or shared the Western Conference championship eleven times. He was named a year ago to the College Basketball Hall of Fame and was rated by a nation-wide poll of *Esquire* magazine as the country's outstanding basketball coach of all time.

Although Eddy goes to Purdue with only high school coaching experience behind him, he has built a solid reputation for getting the maximum performance from his material. In his eleven seasons at Madison High School, a school of only 285 enrollment, his teams won ten sectional tournaments, six regionals, and three semi-finals. In conference play, his clubs won eight league titles, finishing second the other three years.

A true disciple of Piggy Lambert, who was his coach at Purdue, Eddy has turned out squads masterful with the fireball, fast-breaking style of play which Lambert's teams made famous. And like Piggy, Eddy is noted for his gymnastics on the sidelines.

As a Purdue player, Eddy helped the Boilermakers win two Big Ten championships, recovering from an injury to spark the second title drive. In his sophomore year, he won a regular forward position, helping his teammates win second-place honors in the Big Ten.

As a junior in 1931-32, he won All-Conference recognition after the Riveters took the undisputed conference title on an 11-1 record as well as laying claim to the national championship with a 17-1 over-all record.

He suffered an arm injury and had to drop out of college for the 1933 campaign, but he returned in 1934 to become one of the main-springs of another Big Ten title-winner.

★

GEORGE O. BROWNE, *Indiana*, '22, was elected president of Optimist



GEORGE O. BROWNE
President, Optimist International.

International at the organization's thirty-second annual convention in Atlantic City June 24. He will serve for one year.

Mr. Browne takes over the executive reins at a time when the Optimists are embarking on their greatest period of expansion. He brings to the office a thorough knowledge of club organization and management, having served in many capacities, from president of his local group in Indianapolis, to governor of the Fifth District, international vice-president, and member of the executive committee.

Although Optimist International as a service organization pursues a variety of purposes, it has laid chief emphasis on the development of youth. Living up to its motto, "Friend of the Boy," every local club sponsors one or more projects which directly benefit young people. Last year more than 400,000 boys were reached through such programs.

Mr. Browne's background of community service makes him well qual-

ified to assume leadership in this worth-while international movement. He has served such organizations as the Boy Scouts of America, of which he was a member of the board of directors for Central Indiana, the Salvation Army, and the Community Fund drive, on which he has served 20 years.

A Delt of the front-line genus, he is president of the Beta Alpha Chapter house corporation, having been a member of the board since 1919. He will preside at the chapter's mortgage-burning ceremony this fall, evidence of another job which he has seen through to a successful conclusion.

★

Zipp Newman, sports editor of *The Birmingham News*, recently paid high tribute to MICHAEL F. "PINKY" HIGGINS, *Texas*, '31, former star third baseman of the Detroit Tigers and now manager of the Birmingham Barons baseball team.

"A marvelous teacher—" writes Mr. Newman, "and there are few in baseball—Mike Higgins has in-



C. P. FISHER and the G. E. Exhibit Train.

stilled confidence and bulldog tenacity in his players. He has whipped together youngsters who don't scare easily. . . .

"Players soon learn Mike Higgins will take no foolishness nor will he raw-hide 'em for mistakes. That they couldn't play ball for a manager who takes more interest personally in each player than Iron Mike. . . .

"Mike Higgins is quiet and friendly. And this is reflected in his players. . . . He's the same every day—getting the most out of his playing talent."



GORDON CLAPP, *Lawrence*, '27, chairman of the board and director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was guest speaker at an April 6 Founders Day banquet of the Fox River Valley Alumni Chapter. Left to right: BOB SHREVE, alumni chapter president; SY KLOEHN, officer of Delta Nu Chapter house corporation; CLAPP; and BILL DONALD, president of Delta Nu Chapter.

EMSLEY W. JOHNSON, JR., *Butler*, '34, was recently named a member of the board of trustees of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

★

As an employee of the General Electric Company, the last thing in the world C. P. FISHER, *Albion*, '33, expected was that he would be called on to manage a train. But that's what happened.

Since early last year he has been manager of the G-E Exhibit Train Division and has been responsible for preparation and planning of the company's "More Power to America Special," the first train of its kind in industrial history.

The train is called one of the company's "greatest efforts to meet current selling conditions in highly competitive markets."

The ten-car train with its exhibits of more than 2,000 electrical products, processes, and techniques was launched on a nation-wide tour last month. The exhibits, which range from precise aircraft instruments to complex working models of steel mill, textile, and other industrial equipment, will be inspected by utility, industrial, and municipal leaders in many of the country's key industrial centers, according to Fisher.

Fisher joined General Electric's publicity department in Schenectady, New York, in January, 1938, after holding public relations and sales promotional positions with several concerns, including the National Bank of Detroit and the Nash Kelvinator Corporation. He served as manager of the company's Apparatus News Bureau from July, 1944, until his appointment as manager of the Exhibit Train Division.

★

The staff of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys last June sponsored a recognition reception for Dr. FLOYD E. STARR, *Albion*, '10, founder and president of the institution.

The occasion was to emphasize to a number of noted guests from a wide area recognition which has been paid Dr. Starr in recent months by three agencies—the Boy Scouts of America, with its highest leadership award, the silver antelope; the Michigan department of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with its citizenship award; and Albion College, with its honorary degree of doctor of laws, conferred at last spring's commencement exercises.

Dr. Starr's classmate, PRENTISS M. BROWN, *Albion*, '11, chairman of the board of the Detroit Edison Company and former U. S. Senator from Michigan, gave the commencement address.

★

ROBERT S. BUELL, *Allegheny*, '45, *Pittsburgh*, '45, received the degree of bachelor of divinity at commencement exercises of the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh last June.

At the annual conference of the Methodist Church in 1949, the Reverend Buell was ordained a deacon of the Church. He is now serving as pastor of the Pacific Avenue Methodist Church in East Liberty, Pennsylvania. He is chapter adviser of Gamma Sigma Chapter.

★

Northwestern University, during its annual commencement exercises, presented its merit award to DR. HOWARD B. CARROLL, *Northwestern*, '21, Chicago physician. The award is given in recognition of worthy achievement which has reflected credit upon Northwestern University and each of her alumni.

Dr. Carroll is a past president of the Northwestern University Medical Alumni. He is presently a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association.

★

Citizens of North Carolina were lavish in their praise of the service of DR. HAROLD D. MEYER, *Georgia*, '12, who in June resigned his post as director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission.

Dr. Meyer's resignation was accepted only with the proviso that he serve as consultant to the Commission, created in 1945 by the state legislature largely through his efforts. As first director of the Commission, he had served five years.

His reputation as a leader in recreation movements is widespread. He was chairman of the University of North Carolina Recreation Commission from 1939 to 1946. He was state chairman of recreation for the



Oil portrait of the late CHARLES E. MCCABE, *Wabash*, '11, for many years chapter adviser of Gamma Lambda (Purdue), which now hangs in the Purdue Shelter.

Office of Civilian Defense, and in 1941 he became consultant in the Office of Education on Training of Recreation Leaders for National Defense.

Other fields of useful service have claimed Dr. Meyer's talents. He is a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America and is the recipient of that organization's Beaver Award. He is a member of the National Board of Camp Fire

Girls, a member of the Regional Board of the Girl Scouts of the United States, and has worked with the Red Shield Boys Clubs and the Boys Clubs of America. He has also been active in the Y. M. C. A.

Always a loyal Delt, he has served the Fraternity as Secretary and as President of the Southern Division.

★

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, *Chicago*, '12, chairman of E.C.A., was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Allegheny College on the occasion of his visit to address a College convocation.

The text of his citation read in part: "America has hailed you because you show so fully the virtues she holds most dear. She likes a builder. She likes a man who gets things done, yet never at the cost of human consideration.

"She likes a man of deep understanding. She likes a family man. . . . She likes the man of peace.

"Above all, our country loves the man who carries on a tradition great since Lincoln's day: the tradition of humility in high office."

★

PETER A. REAVIS, JR., *North Carolina*, '23, has been named secretary of the Covington, Virginia,



TUFTS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS RECEIVED BY TWO DELTS. JOEL W. REYNOLDS (extreme left), Delta Tau Delta's Secretary of Alumni and president of the Tufts Alumni Association, presents awards to GEORGE R. SPOFFORD, Tufts, '01 (third from left), Boston construction engineer, and WILLIAM B. RICHARDSON, Tufts, '15 (fourth from right), president of the Mexico City branch of the National City Bank of New York. The award was established in 1941 by LOUIS P. STARKWEATHER, Tufts, '21, as a means of recognizing outstanding service to the College. Altogether, only 145 such awards have been presented out of 18,000 alumni eligible, and eight of the awards have gone to Delts of Beta Mu Chapter.



PRESIDENT BRENTON at the University of Maine, on the final lap of making good his promise to visit every undergraduate chapter of the Fraternity. In the Gamma Nu Shelter here are: Executive Vice-President HUGH SHIELDS; DR. ARTHUR A. HAUCK, President of the University; President W. H. BRENTON; Chapter President JOSEPH HICKSON; Dean of Men ELTON E. WIEMAN; and Chapter Adviser WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF.

Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce Secretaries Association of the State of Virginia.

★

MILES H. WOLFF, *North Carolina*, '19, formerly with the *Baltimore Sun*, is now executive editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*, Greensboro, North Carolina.

★

A portrait of the late DR. GARRETT LEVERTON, *DePauw*, '19, has been presented to Lake Forest College and will hang in a room dedicated to him.

Dr. Leverton was head of the speech department and director of drama at Lake Forest from 1924 to 1928. He had given an invaluable collection of plays and manuscripts to the speech library of the College.

He was head of the speech department of Northwestern University for ten years and had been associated with the Samuel French Play Publishers for eleven years until his death in 1949.

★

DR. LOUIS P. STARKWEATHER, *Tufts*, '21, chairman of the department of finance of Rutgers University School of Business Administra-

tion, has become investment consultant to Frank L. Valenta & Co., Inc., sponsor of Natural Resources Fund, Inc., of New York.

★

Two Northwestern Delts—NICHOLAS NOYES, '53, and PAUL LAGERLOF, '54—got credit last spring for providing Cook County police with information that led to the conviction of two suburban tavern owners for illegal possession of slot machines.

Noyes, a journalism student, and Lagerlof visited the taverns so that Noyes could write a news story for one of his classes. They took pictures of slot machines, showed them to police, and asked that the taverns be raided. The police took it from there.

In spite of several threats reportedly made against the two Delts, they appeared in court, to hear a verdict of guilty pronounced against the tavern owners. Noyes got his story.

★

ROBERT A. MITCHELL, JR., *Kenyon*, '39, was recently appointed to the post of sales manager of Fisher Corporation, Ltd., of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Mitchell, who spent some

time in Hawaii during the war and returned to the islands following separation, joined Fisher as a salesman in 1946. For the past two years he has been connected with the printing division of the company.

★

EMIL K. MEACHAM, *Pittsburgh*, '36, has been appointed manager of the New York Life Insurance Company's Baltimore branch office. He had previously been assistant manager of both the Baltimore and the Washington, D. C., branches.

Mr. Meacham has been associated with New York Life since 1936. From 1942 to 1947 he served with the American Red Cross.

★

One of the largest real estate transactions of the year, which evoked wide interest throughout the country, was turned by JOHN W. GALBREATH, *Ohio*, '20, when he purchased control of the Cleveland Terminal Buildings Company.

The transaction involved a considerable chunk of the Van Sweringen empire, including the Terminal Tower, the Hotel Cleveland, the Republic Building, the Midland Building, Guild Hall, and the Terminal Garage. The value of the assets of the Terminal Buildings Company was estimated at 30 million.

Mr. Galbreath is also owner of three other Cleveland office buildings—the WJW, Public Square, and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Buildings.

Later, in midsummer, Mr. Galbreath also improved his holdings in the baseball world when he acquired further stock in the National League Pittsburgh Pirates to become president of the organization.

★

DR. HENRY M. WRISTON, *Wesleyan*, '11, President of Brown University and of the Association of American Universities, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from New York University last June.

Part of the citation which accompanied the degree was as follows: "Despite the exacting rigors of his immediate office, he has somehow found time for leadership in

public activities of both local and national significance, has written widely on matters affecting the common good, and has striven tirelessly and enthusiastically on all fronts for the advancement of the cause of higher learning in America."

Dr. Wriston is a former member of the Arch Chapter and is currently a member of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Fund Advisory Board.

★

The retirement of DR. MALCOLM H. DEWEY, *Allegheny*, '04, chairman of the department of fine arts of Emory University and director for 30 years of the famed Emory Glee Club, has been announced.

Dr. Dewey has been a full-time professor at the University for 31 years. Although he cannot sing a note and has never taken a course in music, he turned out year after year singing groups which gained nation-wide fame. His clubs made two successful, pay-their-own-way tours of Europe, sang in Cuba and made numerous trips up and down the Atlantic seaboard and through the South, appeared before two Presidents of the United States, and were among the first groups to broadcast radio programs.

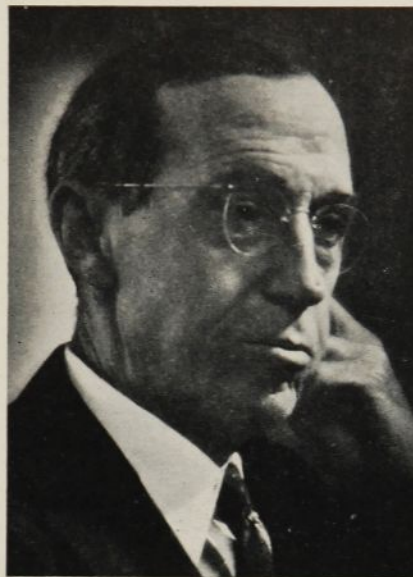
"Dr. Dewey's greatest and most heart-warming contribution to Emory, however," according to *The Emory Alumnus*, "has been his friendship for and close relationship with its students. Eighteen hundred or more of them have been members of his Glee Clubs and hundreds of others have gone through his classes; today he knows where most of 'the boys' are located and corresponds regularly with scores of them. A stream of students and returning alumni pours the year 'round into the Dewey home. . . ."

Dr. Dewey was for several years chapter adviser of Beta Epsilon Chapter.

★

Delt commanding officers of military establishments in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., include: Major General DOUGLAS L. WEART, *Illinois Tech*, '13, Corps of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Brigadier General WALLACE G. SMITH, *Missouri*, '13, U.S.A.F., Andrews

Field, Camp Springs, Maryland; Colonel ELBERT DECOURSEY, *Kentucky*, '24, Director, Research and Graduate School, Walter Reed Medical Center; and Colonel HENRY J. AMEN, *Nebraska*, '37, U.S.A.F., Bolling Field, D. C.



DR. MALCOLM H. DEWEY
Retires at Emory.

BURTON R. BINYON, *Ohio State*, '25, formerly associated with Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York City engineers, has opened offices as consulting engineer in Cleveland, Ohio.

During World War II, Mr. Binyon was assistant project manager for the construction of the \$9 million submarine shipyard at New London, Connecticut. Later he be-

came construction manager for the building of the \$10 million aerial bomb plant for the Harrisburg Steel Company and the Defense Plant Corporation at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

He also engaged in the organization and operation in Washington, D. C., of a secret research laboratory for the design and development of small weapons and sabotage devices under the program initiated by the Office of Scientific Research and Development, through the National Defense Committee.

★

GEORGE C. ANTHONY, *Oklahoma*, '43, formerly with the display advertising staff of the *Daily Oklahoman* and the *Oklahoma City Times*, has been appointed an account executive with the Jones & Jones Advertising Agency of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

★

GEORGE BERNHARDT, *Illinois*, '41, Illini guard and fullback in undergraduate days, later a professional in the National Football League, now is an assistant coach at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

★

Proof of the binding quality of Fraternity ties is the Class of 1933 of Beta Beta Chapter (DePauw). The eleven Deltas of that class have for 17 years kept a round-robin letter going among them as a means of keeping in touch with each other.



December, 1945: Beta Tau alumni set the wheels in motion for the fund-raising campaign which culminated last February in a new Shelter at Nebraska. Left to right: EDWARD P. McLAUGHLIN, '06; JOHN F. LAWLOR, '22; CARL W. OLSON, '28; LIEUTENANT COLONEL HOWARD R. TURNER, '24; C. STANLEY GUENZEL, '13; RALPH S. CAMPBELL, '05; H. H. WHEELER, JR., '09; and PERRY W. BRANCH, director of the N. U. Foundation. Part of the proceeds of the drive was used to establish a scholarship and achievement award for all fraternity men at Nebraska.

Early last spring the University of Texas was presented a portrait of Dr. H. T. PARLIN, *Colorado*, '04, retiring dean of the college of arts and sciences. Painted by Wayman Adams, the portrait was donated by a group of Dean Parlin's friends and former students.

The presentation was the culmination of an almost spontaneous movement on the part of Dr. Parlin's friends to honor him. Donations for the portrait poured in from all over the state, the nation, and some even came from as far away as Moscow, Russia, and Lima, Peru.

The portrait was presented by COLEMAN GAY, *Texas*, '24, and accepted by Regent Chairman Dudley K. Woodward on behalf of the University.

★

JOHN P. MAKIELSKI, *Illinois Tech*, '47, has been appointed registrar of Illinois Institute of Technology. At 25, he is believed to be the youngest registrar in any of the country's major educational institutions.

During the past year he was assistant to the dean of engineering and swimming coach.

As an undergraduate, he was president of the student association, captain of swimming, chairman of the Interhonorary Council, and president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

★

DR. COLIN M. MACKALL, *Virginia*, '08, professor of chemistry at George Washington University since 1925, was made a professor emeritus at the University's commencement exercises last spring.

★

JACKSON E. BETTS, *Kenyon*, '06, attorney of Findlay, Ohio, triumphed in the Republican primary for Congressman of the Eighth Ohio District. Forecasters say that he will be the newest Delt Congressman after November's election.

★

GEORGE H. SAUER, *Nebraska*, '34, former All-America and head football coach of Navy for the past two seasons, is now director of athletics at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

JOHN VOEGTLY, *Allegheny*, '26, has recently been made advertising and promotion manager of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Mr. Voegtly was formerly associated with the B. R. Baker Company in Cleveland. He has also served as advertising and promotion manager of *Holiday*.

★

Promotion director of the Chicago White Sox is WILLIAM D. GRIFFITH, *Ohio State*, '20. Prior to going with the White Sox, he was director of athletic publicity at Ohio State University and Executive Secretary of the American Commission of Living War Memorials.

Death of Mother Gibbs Recalls Story of Unselfish Devotion

The death of Margaret Gibbs, at the age of 88, on May 10, 1950, recalled a magnificent story of a devotion that was quietly and effectively repaid in kind.

Margaret Gibbs was "Mother Gibbs" to the many Delts of Gamma Omicron Chapter at Syracuse University. She came to Gamma Omicron as housemother in 1907 and remained for 23 years, unselfishly devoting herself to her boys.

Even after her official retirement in 1930, she retained her intense interest in the Delts of Gamma Omicron, and one of the brightest days of her life was the one that marked the re-establishment of the chapter at Syracuse in 1948.

The latter years of her life were made as comfortable as possible for her by a large number of Gamma Omicron alumni. Harold C. Hopkins, '10, member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, headed the movement and kept its momentum constant. He wrote letters that brought the financial contributions pouring in and in turn enabled Mother Gibbs to live out her life in a bright, sunny apartment. He made frequent trips to Syracuse from his home in Cleveland. Other alumni followed suit, so that Mother Gibbs' residence in Syracuse became a

mecca of Delta Tau Delta and the carefree undergraduate days were relived, a source of continual joy to this fine lady. Many courtesies and thoughtful acts, among them medical care by Dr. N. Warren Van Lengen, '09, proved that Syracuse Delts had kept faith with Mother Gibbs.

Long before her death, an appropriate burial plot and a headstone with the Delt insignia engraved on it had been arranged. Harold Hopkins pinned his own Delt badge on Mother Gibbs—the final symbol of the lessons of fraternity well remembered and repaid.

Fraternity Living Costs Less, Survey Shows

Fraternity living is less expensive than independent living at the University of Alabama, according to a report made by Mr. Louis D. Boylan, auditor for 37 of 43 social organizations of that school.

In his annual report to the University administration, Mr. Boylan releases some significant findings:

1. Social fraternities and sororities at Alabama did more than a million dollars worth of business last year—yet spent only 3 per cent of their total income on social activity.

2. "We have compared the expenses of individuals living in sororities and fraternities with the costs of those who live and eat elsewhere. We find that it is much cheaper in actual dollars spent for one to belong to an organization than it is to maintain an independent status."

3. Student treasurers handled the one million dollars and "properly accounted for it" without major error.

4. Much of the money spent for rush (1.4%) and for fraternity activities (3.8%) indirectly pays for additional food and housing.

5. Approximately 90 per cent of the total income of the average campus fraternity or sorority is spent to provide food and housing for the members.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Alpha—Allegheny

Al Anderson, Phi Beta Kappa, Gives Valedictory Address

Marking the past semester with a decidedly improved intramural record and the traditional spring formal, Alpha has maintained its customary high level of activity.

The totals in intramural standings find the chapter in third place. To secure this standing, the Delts placed a close third in the Intrafraternity Track Meet, with Sprinters Paul Storing, Fred Fielding, and Arnie Lewis copping first place in several events. Along with this, the softball "nine" took second place with four wins and two losses, aided by Pitcher Paul Shannon's four-hit final game and the invaluable catching of Tom Hares.

Highlighting the social season with a flower-bedecked spring formal, the Shelter played host to more than 75 couples, who witnessed the crowning of the Delta Queen, Kitty Crawford. Equally successful was the recent Hollywood Premiere Party, at which Harry Banta showed his full-length movie, "The Apparition," produced and directed by Harry.

At the traditional College Class Day, Brother Al Anderson, a senior chem major, gave an inspiring valedictorian address, after which he was presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key. At the same exercises, Brother Dick Smith was awarded a music prize for his notable achievement in piano work, and Freshman Dean Titus received the distinction of having the highest scholastic freshman average.

Our representatives in campus politics this past semester included Arnie Lewis as president of the Junior Class and Chapter President Paul Storing, vice-president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

This spring Alpha instituted a new addition to its social program—Fathers' Week End. The Dads were entertained royally with two banquets, the Intercollegiate Tri-State Track Meet, and an evening's entertainment, provided by local Delt talent.

Alpha has made plans for its rush program of next year. Contrary to previous years' practice, formal rushing will not begin until the first week of the second semester, because of a new College ruling, so that Delt alumni will have the entire first semester to contact Alpha's rushing committee concerning prospective pledges.

A new addition to the Shelter in the fall will be a baby grand piano. This, we are proud to announce, was purchased with the money given to us by our fathers during Fathers' Week End. The entire chapter extends heartfelt thanks to the "Dads" for making this much needed new piano possible.

Alpha wound up the year with a bang-up Alumni Banquet, under the guidance of the alumni chairman, Arnie Lewis. Dave Gatrall (Alpha, '39) acted as toastmaster

and Charlie Flick (Alpha, '15) gave a short talk on the Karnea. Numa Vidal (Colorado, '23) delivered the main address of the evening. Mr. Vidal spoke on his experiences in writing for the *Saturday Evening Post*. There were about 65 alumni in attendance, including Alpha's 18 graduating seniors.

BILL WALKER

Beta—Ohio

9/50

Delt Is President of Two Scholastic Honoraries

Beta Chapter's eighty-eighth year was brought to a dramatic climax, as men from the chapter filled many top campus positions.

In campus government positions, Ralph Dunbar was elected vice-president of student council, in addition to being selected for Torch, senior men's honorary, and elected vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary. He is also president of Scabbard and Blade, advanced R.O.T.C. honorary. Ralph also holds the Ohio University record for being the only person in the history of the University to be intramural tennis champion for three consecutive years.

Alan Riedel was elected to the office of president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, and also president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

In the recent spring chapter elections, Dick Sullivan was elected president of Beta Chapter. "Sully" is a member of Crest, a local organization established for the betterment of college fraternities. He is also the business manager of the Ohio University *Post*, the campus newspaper, and business manager of the *Ohioan*, the campus magazine.

In Shelter activities, we were honored to

have President Brenton, Treasurer Martin-dill, and Executive Vice-President Shields visit us for a day. At a luncheon, the President of the University, Dr. Baker, and many other high campus officials were present. Alumni of Beta Chapter completed the list of guests, and all had an enjoyable time.

Chapter members entertained 50 mothers at our Annual Mother's Week End, with the theme being "Week End at the Triangle 'T' Ranch." All of the mothers stayed in their sons' rooms in the Shelter and annex. The entire program, planned by Joe Mutchler, was nicely carried through for the entire week end.

The annual Torch Sing found the Delt Glee Club, under the capable direction of Jon Gant, placing second in the song fest.

Looking forward to a top year at Beta Chapter, starting next fall, plans are in the making for closer alumni relations; luncheons, informal get-togethers, and meetings will contribute greatly to this. We will also make a strong bid for greater improvement in campus scholarship.

C. DUDLEY ORR

Gamma—W. & J.

Chapter Is Runner-Up in Intramural Race

As this issue of THE RAINBOW goes to press, the brothers of Gamma are in the midst of one of our most strenuous rushing programs of recent years. The entire chapter returned from the pleasures of summer vacationing a week before the beginning of the school year in order to lift the face of the old Delta Shelter on East Maiden Street and prepare to entertain the freshmen.

A survey of our accomplishments of last year is sufficient to provide us with many talking points for this year's rushees. At the



Beta Chapter entertains Fraternity officers. Left to right: PROFESSOR FRANK B. GULLUM, chapter adviser; DALE DUNN, chapter president; HUGH SHIELDS, executive vice-president; DR. JOHN C. BAKER, President of Ohio University; W. H. BRENTON, President; and WILLIAM H. MARTINDILL, Treasurer.

close of last year's intramural athletic season, Delta Tau Delta stood second among all of the organized groups on the campus and the much-coveted wrestling cup graced our mantel for the second straight year.

Delts will be taking part in many extra-curricular activities this year. Delts now occupy the following campus offices: business manager of the college weekly, the *Red and Black*; vice-chairman and treasurer of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government; editor and business manager of the student handbook; vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; president of the Newman Club; president of the Junior Class and secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class. In addition, Delts will be found in the membership of practically every other student organization.

At the present time, plans are under consideration by our house corporation for the eventual construction of a new Shelter, an event which all Gamma Delts will be looking forward to.

WILLIAM POEHLMAN

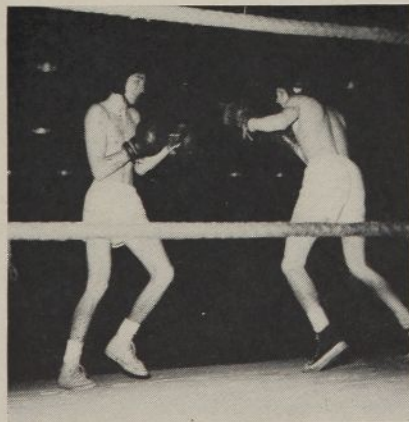
Epsilon—Albion

Three Are Phi Beta Kappa

Epsilon Chapter will be putting special emphasis on rushing this fall as 19 activists left the chapter in June through graduation and separation to attend professional schools. Bob Hall was appointed new rushing chairman and is working with a six-man committee over the summer.

Bill Monahan and Al Carducci are representing Epsilon Chapter on the gridiron this fall, Al at defensive fullback and Bill operating the team from quarterback. Jim Holmes will return to the cross-country team where he lettered as a freshman.

In the spring Ball and Holmes received their varsity "A's" for track participation, while Harry Hunter and Bob Siegel lettered in tennis. Of the six-man golf first team, three were Delts. Charlie Mohl teed off in the number one position, with Larry French and George Wagner rounding out the team. Jim Clark was elected vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, and Sam Ludington, chapter president, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council.



PLEDGE WILLIAMS (left) and ACTIVE GIBBS slug it out for the 128-pound boxing title at Western Reserve. Their points helped Zeta cinch the all-intramural crown.

In recent class elections, Lee Gleason was named treasurer of the Senior Class and Ken Grodavent was elected treasurer of Junior Class.

Harry Hunter and Bernie Johnson were named charter members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity. Sid Rente and Carducci were elected to the honorary group in recent elections.

Gordon Harley was named to Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Dan Harrington was awarded a college scholarship to do graduate work at the University of Michigan in the department of physics.

Michigan's Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, nation's oldest scholastic fraternity, elected three Delts to its roster. The men are Robert Richards, Peirce Lewis, and Harrington. Harrington and Lewis were also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity. Richards was elected last year.

Zeta—Western Reserve

Win All-Sports Trophy

Rejoicing filled the halls of the Zeta Shelter as the 1949-50 season drew to a close. Everyone was celebrating the winning of the All-Sports Trophy and anticipating our spring formal.

This year we won the All-University track, softball, football, and boxing tournaments and were runners-up in swimming. These and the points won in other events put us away and ahead by more than 200 points.

On the evening of June 10 we held our spring formal at the beautiful Pine Ridge Country Club. More than 100 couples, including many alumni, attended the dance, weaving in and about to the rhythm of Russ Harman and his orchestra.

One definite innovation next fall will be the editing of a newspaper concerning the events of Zeta Chapter. The first edition will be ready by the latter part of November. Brother Hal Sayre plans to circulate it to all the chapters.

LEON LEE

Iota—Michigan State

Receives Best-Player Award

Sonny Grandelius, United Press honorable mention All America, was awarded the Calhoun County Alumni Trophy as the best football player in the annual spring Green and White game. Sonny is being shifted to fullback this year. Sonny was also elected treasurer of the senior class of 1951.

National AAU indoor swimming Champ Clark Scholes, who specializes in the 100-yard free style, is headed for new records, we hope, in the outdoor meet at Seattle this summer, and thence to Japan to take part in an American-Aussie-Japanese meet.

Johnny Poloncak won numerous awards—a wrist watch from the Chicago alumni, the scholastic trophy for maintaining the highest average on the football squad, and the golden football for sportsmanship from Biggie Munn.

Delta Tau Delta took the IFC swimming meet this year and outclassed 20 other teams when Stan Mutersbaugh, Paul

Young, Bourke Lodewyk, Pat Carnahan, and Jack MacKercher hit the water in an unbeatable combination. Brothers Al Omans and Dave Hoffman of the varsity squad judged the teams with the rest of the IFC judges. Dave took the varsity high-point trophy on the swimming squad.

Harry Fike, Jim Bonine, and Dick Shuler were members of the all-College bowling team which walked away with the high-team trophy.

Gene McKay took his position on the Student Council as fraternities' representative and was subsequently elected treasurer of that organization. Gaylord Sheets and Cris Jennings were also elected to the council as off-campus representatives.

President Bill Frank walked off with a trophy in the all-College speech contest.

The largest graduating senior class in M. S. C.'s history is taking with it 30 men from Iota, and the most active senior class president any graduating class ever had in Ed Pino. Ed, who worked like a Trojan to make this class known, has set a new social program for the following classes to use as guides for their own classes.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Delts Provide Leadership for Campus Organizations

At the end of another successful year for Mu Chapter, a number of Delts were elected to campus honoraries. Dick Rosser was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, to which Bill Bruce was also elected. Ralph Jordan served as president of the Red Circle Club, the organization for athletic managers on campus. Bob Harper and John Yoder were elected to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, and Pat Sterbenz was elected to the physics honorary, Sigma Pi Sigma. Delts had an outstanding representation in O. D. K., with Paul Ross and Dick Rosser as the new initiates.

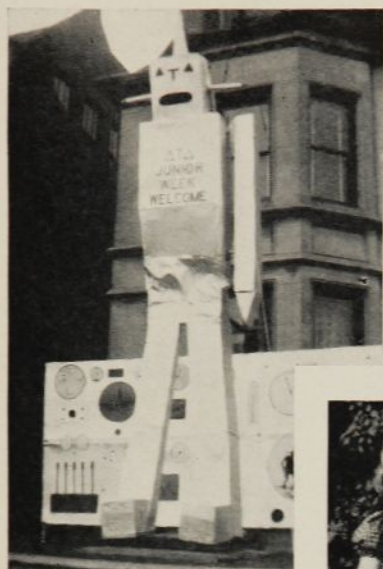
Mu Chapter is again proud of its scholastic record. For the first semester, we finished second among 15 fraternities and are hoping to have equaled that record for the second semester. Three Delts in Phi Beta Kappa helped us achieve our success.

Delts will furnish the campus YMCA with its leadership next year. Jim Hipkins will serve as president, Bill West as first vice-president, and John Barclay as Gra-Y chairman. In the YMCA Variety Show, in which ten fraternities competed with skits to help raise money for the Campus Chest, Delts won first place with their outstanding skit directed by Bob Harper.

In varsity spring sports, John Bahner served as captain of the baseball team, while Joe Bahner also played. Bill Fletcher was a star runner for the track team. Ten of our freshmen received their numerals for participation on the freshman teams.

Socially the Delts helped keep the campus lively. Our "Evening in Paris" spring formal was a big success. The formal was highlighted by a sweetheart serenade in which the song group again did a fine job.

At the spring elections, Dave Hummel was chosen to be our next year's president. Under his able leadership, which is already making itself felt, we're looking forward to a successful year. The fall rushing



"The Man" of Illinois Tech could bow and speak, greeted alumni last spring.



Right: Colorado U. Days King WALT SPICER with Queen JACKIE CLARK.



Above: DICK SWEET with date at Baker's Delt spring formal.

← KITTY CRAWFORD, Delta Queen at Allegheny.



Beta Kappa Chapter's entry for Colorado U. Days parade was this authentic reproduction of a river boat.



Emory Delts converted their front lawn into an "Ol' Man River" tableau for Dooley's Frolics. They won third prize.



Delts make a fast change of riders in the first Purdue Delt Derby, cyclists' "500-mile classic."



Delta Queens were much in evidence last spring. This one was part of Beta Psi's dance decorations at Wabash.

program is being carefully planned, and we hope to have an outstanding pledge class. We also hope to come out on top scholastically, gaining additional trophies.

WILLIAM WEST

Omicron—Iowa

Two Social Events Close Year

Omicron Chapter closed a successful year with two memorable social events, the Spring Formal and President Harold Brenton's visit. Social Chairman Walt Eckhardt and his various committees went all out when decorating the house for the formal and in promoting a successful function.

The summer emphasis will be on three rush parties to be held in three Iowa cities on different dates. Rush Chairman Bob Loots has scheduled Des Moines for August 12, Sioux City for August 3, and Davenport for August 21.

The chapter will reopen the Shelter on September 6 with a heavy schedule of cleaning up in preparation for rush week. At this time, Tom Shull will take over the house managerial responsibilities.

The social committee again has a heavy fall agenda. Scheduled so far are postgame entertainment for the alumni and their guests and the annual fall costume party. Still farther in the future are the homecoming party and the winter formal.

The Shelter will miss the twelve seniors who have been graduated, but we feel confident that we have a happy and fruitful year ahead of us during 1950-51. We hope they and many other alumni will visit us soon and often.

Rho—Stevens

Three Deltas Help North Whip South in Lacrosse

Topping four years of varsity lacrosse at Stevens, Richard Fredericks, captain of this year's team and former chapter vice-president, joined two other Deltas—Jim Hayward of Beta Mu (Tufts) and Dick Powell of Upsilon (Rensselaer)—for the victorious North team in its 12-8 triumph over the Rebels in the annual North-South all-star lacrosse game. The nine Deltas from Stevens who traveled down to College Park, Maryland, to see the game are grateful to their brothers of Delta Sigma Chapter for making their visit to the University of Maryland so enjoyable.

The very next morning after the game, nine Deltas, including Dick, were among the 182 men who were graduated with M. E. degrees from Stevens. Former Rho Secretary and Treasurer John Alexander missed top honors by .01 point in a four-year average, to take the number two place in his class. Not only a scholar, John was voted by the faculty and his classmates the class candidate for the Morgan Farrell Award "for character and achievement."

Ed Wilson, chapter treasurer, has been chosen to serve as business manager for the *Link*, Stevens junior yearbook. His cohort, Assistant Treasurer Frank Troeger, has been tapped by Gear and Triangle, honorary leadership society at Stevens.

Having already won second place in softball, Rho Chapter is eager to repeat its '49-'50 conquest of the all-sports interfraternity trophy. There is expected to be plenty of keen competition for this much-

coveted trophy, which will require a continued all-out performance on the part of the entire house to retain it.

FRANK TROEGER

Tau—Penn State

Golf Team Takes Trophy

Tau Deltas at Penn State have always been noted for their excellent intramural teams. This past spring we strengthened this fact by winning the golf trophy and an individual championship in the 440-yard dash. The golf team easily swept away all competition except in the final match against Sigma Pi; a 5 to 4 Delt victory followed a closely fought contest.

Herb Taft, State distance runner, tried his hand at the 440-yard dash during the track field day. In a near record-breaking time of 52.5, Herb breezed through to a splendid victory. The amazing thing about Herb's feat was that he had never run the 440 in competition before that day!

Together with Delta Delta Delta Sorority, we operated a booth at the Spring Carnival—an annual affair in which campus groups try to raise money for charity. Different animals were raced at our "Critter Crawl," money being wagered upon them by charity-minded students and townspeople, which produced a most colorful and interesting display.

Near the end of the spring semester the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained us at our Shelter. The girls challenged us in games of softball, soccer, and volleyball and later refreshed us with sandwiches, ice cream, and coke. Having known that we were running short of glasses, they presented us with a gross of them.

Several Deltas shall take active part on State's athletic teams this fall. Bill Mathers, recently tapped by *Parmi Nous* (senior men's activity society), will assume his guard position on State's varsity football eleven. Tom Brown and Gil Welsh, both of whom played first team JV soccer last fall, will be looking forward to varsity action. Cross-country will again profit by the aid of Varsity Men Bob Freebairn and Herb Taft.

Our social committee's plans for the fall will center around the entertaining of campus sororities, group picnics, costume dances over house party week ends, and our Christmas dinner for needy children from the surrounding areas.

Phi—W. & L.

Delt Succeeds Delt As Junior Class President

The past year Phi Chapter has gone all out in sports. Winning the championship in volleyball, placing second in ping-pong and bowling, and placing high in numerous other sports kept the chapter in the running for the intramural title right up to the last. Fading in the stretch, we took third place out of the 17 fraternities competing.

The Deltas also won 13 varsity letters during the year, ten of them coming in spring sports. Bob Swinarton was cocaptain of the tennis team, and John McKelway played the number three position on W. & L.'s state champion golf team. Tommy Tongue, four-year lacrosse letterman, made the All-

Southern lacrosse team again this year and will probably be mentioned on the All-America squad, as he has been for the past three years.

In scholarship the chapter came up from 11th to 9th place on the campus, placing three members on the honor roll. Seven members hold scholarships.

In the editorial department, Jack Morrison, a graduating senior, did a fine job editing the school paper. Talbott Bond will serve as business manager for the yearbook next year.

In the Student Government the Deltas are not found lacking. Ed Bassett, last year's Junior Class president, retired from office, making room for another Delt, John Allen, who will serve as president next year. Roger Mudd is a member of the Executive Committee.

Those of us returning in the fall were happy to find out for certain that our beloved housemother, Mrs. Blakely, would be back with us again next year. With 16 seniors being graduated, Phi expects to start off the year with a large pledge class.

Omega—Pennsylvania

Chapter Enhances Reputation as an "Activity House"

Omega is becoming more and more an "activity house." In addition to the long lists already mentioned in previous issues, a number of new activities have come about, as well as advancements in the old.

Four Omegas were selected to the two senior honor societies last spring and several others have a chance this fall. Bud Fretz, Gene Kersting, and Charlie Mellen made Sphinx Society. Fretz was elected chief of the society and Kersting secretary. In addition to this honor, Kersting was made editor of the freshman handbook and assistant chairman of the Houston Hall board. Mellen is a member of varsity crew, while Fretz serves on Mask and Wig, J. V. crew, and Christian Association, and was recently elected to serve on the undergraduate council.

Omega President Dick Greer was named to the Friars honor society. Greer is also a member of Kite and Key and cochairman of the campus chest drive this fall.

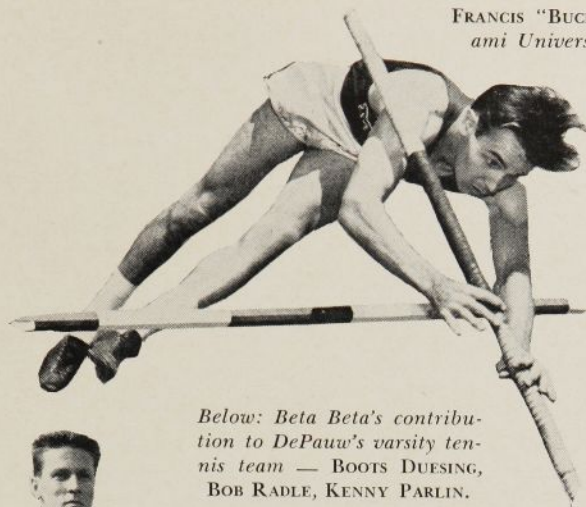
Other seniors who made notable advancement were Jack Beattie, who was elected assistant sports editor of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* and received a letter for three years in the band, and Paul Killion, who was made a senior editor of the paper.

Heading the list of advancing juniors are Scott Feuss and Irv Miller. Both were elected to Phi Kappa Beta, junior society—Feuss because of Mask and Wig and cheerleading and Miller because of varsity crew.

Charlie Russell was named copy editor of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, an outstanding achievement, since it marked one of the rare occasions when a junior became a member of the senior board. Bill Rader was elected a junior manager on the business staff, and Steve Littauer made varsity crew.

The up-and-coming sophs can boast Charlie Shaffer and Dick Johnston in last year's first boat of frosh crewmen. Dick Johnston, Jack Mapel, and Spider Trout were also active in the sport. Shaffer is also secretary of the sophomore class.

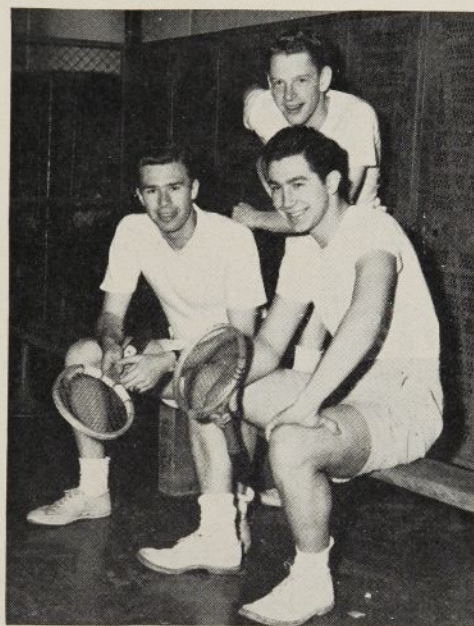
FRANCIS "BUCKY" WALTERS, Miami University pole-vaulter.



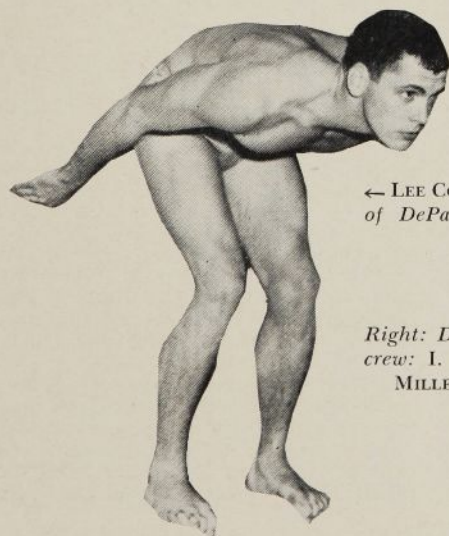
Below: Beta Beta's contribution to DePauw's varsity tennis team — BOOTS DUESING, BOB RADLE, KENNY PARLIN.



HAL PURVIS, Miami, middle distance specialist.



← Indiana's JERRY STUTEVILLE, hardwood star, scores against Ohio State. He was fatally injured in automobile crash May 30.



← LEE COOPER, free-styler, holder of DePauw swimming records.

Right: Delt members of Penn's crew: I. MILLER, HOULIHAN, C. MILLER, WILLOUGHBY, and LITTAUER.



Sophs who lent their talents to the freshman Mask and Wig show are George Reider, Larry Groo, and Norm Stevens. Reider is also a track star and Groo a tennis enthusiast.

Other active sophs are Jim Crisanti, out for football manager, and Jim Williams, star pole vaulter.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Mortgage Burning Set for October 20

On May 30, Beta Alpha mourned the loss of brother and friend, and Indiana University lost one of its all-time great basketball players. Brother Jerry Stuteville was killed on his way to Indianapolis to attend the famous 500-mile Speedway Race. Brothers William M. Hutchison, Jr., and Robert Glenn were seriously injured, but they are now well on their way to complete recovery.

A lanky, six-foot, three-inch forward, Jerry last season swished the draperies for a total of 261 points in 22 games for an average of 11.9 points a game, and he was also the new IU free throw record-holder with a total of 95 tallies.

Beta Alpha has great plans for this fall. Last spring the chapter pledged about 20 new boys, and they are really the cream of the current freshman crop. We have boys from towns that haven't seen Deltas in school for many years.

The primary objective of all Beta Alpha Deltas at present is the big Mortgage Burning on October 20. For 75 years, Beta Alpha has been looking forward to the time it would have a Shelter free of all debt and encumbrances. Thanks to the hard work of our house corporation and the donations of our loyal alumni, this dream of three-quarters of a century is near fulfillment. Not only will we be celebrating the burning of the mortgage, but also the eightieth anniversary of Beta Alpha's founding in 1870. Let us again urge all the alumni to attending this affair if at all possible.

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Parents and Alumni Are Feted in May

Beta Gamma sponsored two open houses during May. On the twentieth of that month a successful gathering for parents was held in conjunction with the week-end University open house. The following week, Beta Gamma alumni journeyed back to the Shelter to renew old acquaintances. Judge Harry Hewitt, '02, former Ritualist of the Fraternity and member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, came all the way from St. Petersburg, Florida, to greet old and new members. All the old visitors were greatly pleased at the renovation of the Shelter, in which project the entire chapter had lent a hand.

Mrs. Arvilla Hansen, our excellent house-mother, has left for residence in warmer regions of the country. Beta Gamma will sorely miss her valuable assistance in innumerable projects.

The final week saw new committees being established. Brother Mike Seery, new activity chairman, has a program lined up to place Beta Gamma men in University

chairmanships to bolster the campus ranking of the Fraternity. Judging from the briefs submitted by all chapter chairmen, the fall of 1950 should see Beta Gamma showing the way to all organizations at the University of Wisconsin.

RICHARD J. REILLY

Beta Delta—Georgia

Two Cups in Two Weeks

Since the last newsletter the chapter has been extremely active, capturing no less than two trophies in two weeks. The first was the coveted "Ugly Man" trophy which was won by Brother Carlton "Chimp" Buesse. Brother Buesse and Brother Jim Matthews went around to the various women's dormitories and sorority houses to get votes. Brother Matthews provided accordion music, while Brother Buesse paraded around on a leash.

Our second cup came with the winning of second place in the Alpha Chi Olympics. The Olympics are sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and are open to all fraternities on the campus. The contest is made up mainly of athletic events.

Last May the chapter, along with the Tech and Emory chapters, was entertained by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter at a barbecue in Atlanta.

In the annual Honors Day celebration, Beta Delta was represented by one pledge, Buddy Roberts, in the upper five per cent of his class and one pledge, Francis White, and one brother, Mike Mooney, in the upper ten per cent of their classes.

The chapter is pleased to note that it stands second scholastically among all Delt chapters and first in its Division. It hopes that by next year it will be at the top of all Delt chapters.

Brother Jim Matthews was elected to the presidency of Digamma Kappa, radio fraternity, recently. Brother Matthews is a "ham" operator and is one of the Radio School's outstanding members.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

Ol' Man River Runs Through Shelter Lawn

The social highlight of every spring quarter at Emory is the annual Dooley's Frolics. This year Beta Epsilon took the third-place prize in the lawn decorations contest with its realistic presentation of "Ol' Man River." While Ol' Man River—the real thing, since the front yard was flooded with two feet of water—ran right through the Shelter's lawn, the *Delta Queen*, one of the great Mississippi show boats, pulled into dock.

In a scene as picturesque as any from "Gone With the Wind," darkies, working in the cotton fields along the river banks and on the dock, waved to the elegantly costumed antebellum ladies and gentlemen on the *Delta Queen's* decks. The paddle wheel churned the water and "Tom Sawyer" pulled real fish from the muddy "Mississippi."

To Brothers John Pattillo, Fred Springer, Hugh Mathews, Jim Fitzgerald, Charles Brooks, John Pratt, and to the many others who worked so hard on the decorations go the thanks of the whole chapter for a job well done.

At formal ceremonies held in the Shelter Saturday, April 1, ten pledges became Deltas. After the formal ceremonies Saturday night, the initiates were entertained at a banquet at Atlanta's Mammy's Shanty.

In the interest of improving individual scholarship, Beta Epsilon had its first annual "mush banquet." Members whose grades were B or better dined on cubed steak, while those with a C average ate hamburger. Those with less than a C average forced down a concoction of corn meal and water.

Brother Al Smith, however, made an all-A average. Therefore, he had T-bone. Yes, T-bone!

JOHN W. PATTILLO

Beta Zeta—Butler

Win Geneva Stunt Trophy

After weeks of practice by the Geneva Stunt Team and with the excellent coaching of Don Schlademan, Warren Clements, and Dave Berry, Beta Zeta was awarded the Geneva Stunt Trophy.

In spite of the fact that the Deltas got only second place in the Spring Sing, we received the enthusiastic acclaim of the audience.

The annual beard-growing contest was held again this year; at the Junior Prom, Dave Northam was declared winner. Dave was selected winner over a field of 40 similar face-hair cultivators.

Architect Ed James, Beta Zeta, '21, has finished the plans for our new house and they are on display at the Shelter.

In the scholastic field, one of our brothers, Clyde Steckel, was recognized as being graduated *magna cum laude*.

Harold Gunderson, our president, was elected Indiana Student Y. M. C. A. president.

The Deltas will be well represented on the *Drift* of 1950-51, with Don Schlademan as promotion manager and Gene Tovey and Dave Northam as photographers.

Our Spring Formal was held June 9 at Westlake. Billy Lou Carpenter, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, was chosen Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.

BILL LOEBIG

Beta Theta—Sewanee

One Third of Phi Betes Are Sewanee Deltas

Once again the end of the year has rolled around, and it is the time when Deltas everywhere take stock of themselves, looking back at the year's activities and accomplishments with always an eye for the future. Beta Theta can look back at this past year as one of its most successful ones. In every activity on the campus we see the Sewanee Deltas bringing honors upon themselves and their Fraternity.

This year at the University of the South there were 12 seniors who made Phi Beta Kappa. Four of these were Deltas. Brothers Burton, Webb, Elliott, and Worrell walked off with the highest of all scholastic honors. Brothers Morehouse and Belshaw both made Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, the two national leadership fraternities on "the Mountain." Brother Belshaw, who will be leaving us in February, was also made Head Proctor of the University,

which is one of the highest honors a man can receive during his college career. At the Purple Masque banquet held at the end of May several Deltas were made members of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity.

In May were also held the elections for the two top positions on the *Cap and Gown*, our college yearbook. There we saw Brother Johnson walk away with the business managership and thereupon appoint Brother Bell as advertising manager. In the Blue Key interfraternity sing, the Deltas had to be satisfied with second place after rolling the audience into the aisles with their rendition of "Old Man Noah."

In our spring sport season we did not do as well as we might have, but we did manage to place third in the swimming meet, thanks to Brother Trebor-MacConnell, and again third in baseball.

During spring and commencement times the Sewanee Shelter enters full swing into the gay party mood. This past year, as always, we outshone all the other fraternities with our Parisian Ball. We had the living room fixed up like a French wine cellar with authentic-looking spiderwebs on the walls to scare our dates; an excellent mural was drawn for the occasion by Brothers Tipton and White.

During the commencement week end we had the largest Fraternity reunion in the history of the chapter, with more Deltas returning to their alma mater than any other fraternity men.

By September rush week our house should be in fine shape; we are working on some improvements on the interior, and some of the boys are working on an outdoor grill for steak fries. With a good nucleus of the men returning, we should be well on our way to another successful year.

ALAN PAUL BELL

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Spicer Is C. U. Days King

Colorado U. Days gave tremendous incentive to the chapter to act as a concentrated body on entries for the colorful holiday.

Our float was an authentic replica of an old stern-wheel river boat, with the very appropriate name of *Delta Queen*. Although it won no awards, the co-operation and workmanship carried the old theme of "working together" right home, and we're all closer brothers for this reason.

Muddy masses of Delt men overpowered the weakened Sigma Chi in an early morning pushball game. We victoriously gained five goals to none by the opponent fraternity.

Walt Spicer, from Newport Beach, California, was crowned King of Colorado U. Days. He was sponsored by the chapter and voted into sovereignty by the student body.

We had a baseball-throwing concession stand for the Carnival, set up in conjunction with the Kappa Kappa Gammas. An ably-thrown ball meant a tank of cold water for the Kappa or Delt "fall guys."

Earlier this year, the Kappa Sigmas of Denver University, intramural basketball champions at that University, challenged the Delt champions to a competitive exhibition. We defeated the Denver five, and

it is advocated that the continuation of this unique affair become an annual event.

John Shattuck was tapped for Heart and Dagger, senior men's honorary. Shattuck and Dane Graves had been tapped for Sumalia, junior honorary, earlier in the spring. Eight freshman actives were tapped for Phi Epsilon Phi, sophomore men's honorary, to complete our list of honors. We are especially happy to see that so many freshmen were tapped. This makes us feel certain that the traditions of Delta Tau Delta will be carried with honor and pride on the Colorado campus.

Our chapter president and his committee have sent letters to alumni asking them to help us in rushing by sending in men's names and writing concerning their high school activities. It is hoped that this combined effort will incite enthusiasm in our alumni and result in closer relationships with our distant brothers.

A declaration of aims has been drawn up for the next college year. It defines the goals which shall guide our future actions such as improved rushing, increased individual activities, innovations for house and grounds, spirited chapter enthusiasm, and the most important, the aim to strive constantly for closer brotherly relationships in work and play.

DON ULRICH

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Shatters Shot-Put Record On Four Occasions

Beta Lambda Deltas played a vital part in the Lehigh spring sport picture. Craig Kuentz, cocaptain of the track squad, was easily the standout star in that sport. Craig shattered the school shot-put record four times during the season, finally leaving the mark at 47 feet 6½ inches. One of those record tosses was good enough to win the Middle Atlantic crown.

Frank Larkin and Pete Sandford were also consistent point-getters in the broad jump and dashes respectively. Bill Dengler was first singles man on the freshman tennis team and Jay Hopler was a starting pitcher for the freshman baseball team.

On March 25 Paul Franz, Beta Lambda chapter adviser, wed the sister of one of his Fraternity brothers. Jean Pope Franz is the sister of Bob Pope, Beta Lambda, '47.

On the political side, Harry Stowers was elected to Arcadia, student governing body. Bill Glimm, Will Wilbern, and Stowers were appointed to the Junior Class cabinet, while Larry Edson was elected secretary of Interfraternity Council. Paul Varley was recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and Jim Weber is vice-president of the A. I. I. E.

Beta Mu—Tufts

Lacrosse Star Receives All-America Rating

The year 1949-50 proved to be successful for Beta Mu, but everyone felt that the coming year will be far better. Plans are already made to improve scholarship, and the chapter has "set its sights" on the interfraternity Trophy of Trophies. Last year there was a very close race for the cup, which we lost by a small margin.

This year the back lawn will probably

prove to be the center of activities during the fall and spring. Recent improvements have been the addition of an asphalt patio and a large barbecue and outdoor fireplace. This fall will be spent in relandscaping the whole area. The scheduled Homecoming Day events for alumni will take place here.

The new Rush Week rules set forth by the College forced the chapter to modify its rushing plans for this year. It is thought that this Rush Week will be our most successful in recent years. The many improvements to the house and grounds make the Delt house the most attractive on campus, giving us a considerable rushing advantage.

Beta Mu was proud of Senior Jim Hayward, who made All-America lacrosse last spring. Jim was also captain of the Tufts team during that season and has received "Most Valuable Player" awards for the past two years.

KEN RICHARDSON

Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Open House Honors Fraternity President

The annual Open House Day at M. I. T. turned out to be quite an event this spring. The chapter decided to combine this all-school event with a Beta Nu Alumni Homecoming. President Brenton and Executive Vice-President Hugh Shields were here to insure the occasion's complete success. After visiting the Open House events in the main school buildings, alums gathered at the Shelter for a buffet dinner and to hear an address by President Brenton. All alumni and actives present felt the event was a great success. And all felt especially fortunate in having an opportunity to meet our President and Executive Vice-President.

M. I. T.'s success in crew this year has been made rather common knowledge by widespread coverage in many national magazines. We think it should be made common knowledge that Delta Tau Delta had a hand, two hands in fact, in this powerful Tech crew. Don Christensen, pulling at number two position in the varsity boat, supplied one-eighth of the horsepower that pushed Tech across the finish line ahead of Harvard, Yale, and nine other hopeful crews in the Eastern Sprint Regatta at Annapolis last May.

Behind the able pitching of Bob Nuttall, Beta Nu sailed into the championship series of the intramural baseball league this year. Bob led the team through an impressive string of victories, one of which was a no-hit, no-run performance.

BILL ROGERS

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Scholarship Gets Emphasis

University activities being completed, the chapter launched upon a vigorous rushing campaign this past spring for an outstanding 1953 pledge class. At least four rushing parties will have been held this summer, which should aid the rushing program immensely.

At the outset of the next fall semester, success in scholarship will be strived for more than in any other activity. Research and rigid enforcement of rules pertaining



The Arch Chapter dropped in on Beta Phi Chapter last spring. Left: PRESIDENT BRENTON is greeted by TOM KERESTER, chapter president. Right: Arch Chapter members and local alumni pose on Shelter steps with Mother Reece.

to pledge and active study regulations will be undertaken. In this way, Beta Upsilon hopes to boost its scholarship rating into the top division.

Campus activities is another big point on the Beta Upsilon achievement list this year. For the coming school year, Jim Dermiah, Dick Hanes, and Jack Williams have been appointed subchairmen of the activity committees on the Illini Union Board. Jack Reilly was appointed head of the Coordinations Committee on the Interfraternity Council.

Bill Tate and Pete Truran will be taking an active part in helping the Illini to their second Rose Bowl bid and will get plenty of backing from John Gothard, senior manager. John is also on Ma-Wan-Da, men's senior honorary.

The chapter will have a young but ambitious house this year. Provided that plans and developments are carried out, we will have an outstanding year.

JOHN REILLY

Beta Phi—Ohio State

Ohio State Senior Class Names Rhodes President

During the last week of classes Beta Phi was honored by a visit from President Brenton and members of the Arch Chapter. They had lunch at the Shelter, after which President Brenton introduced the other members and gave a short talk. Members of our house corporation then joined the chapter members to take our guests on a tour of the O. S. U. campus and the fraternity district.

The spring elections at Ohio State brought victory to Beta Phi in the person of James Rhodes, who was elected president of the Senior Class. Jim was overwhelmingly elected over two other candidates in a contest which saw spirited campaigning by the Delts.

As a fitting climax to one of the best years in athletics at Beta Phi, our softball team won the fraternity championship trophy for 1950 by defeating Alpha Gamma Rho in a hard-fought final game. This is

the fifth trophy won in intramural sports by the Delts this year.

On May 26, the Beta Phi Alum Smoker was held at the Shelter to honor our graduated brothers. After a buffet supper, pictures of the Rose Bowl game were shown with a running commentary by Brother Bill Spetrino, member of the O. S. U. football squad.

Beta Phi is very proud to be host chapter for the sixtieth Karnea and cordially invites all brothers to drop in at any time.

ROBERT KERNS

Beta Chi—Brown

Chapter Wins Lanpher Cup Fourth Successive Year

Under the direction of Intramural Manager Earl Wagner, the Beta Chi Delts took the coveted Lanpher Cup trophy for the fourth year in succession, setting an all-time record on the Hill. The cup is annually awarded to the fraternity compiling the largest point total in intramural competition. Curiously enough, the Delts won only one fraternity championship in their drive for the trophy—the football championship; however, their excellent showing in all sports—third in basketball, third in baseball, second in track—insured them the cup even before the official season was completed.

The Beta Chi Delts also finished "first" in rushing this spring, taking one of the most promising pledge classes in Beta Chi history. The class numbers 23, the largest number taken by any house on the campus, in a year which found the usual wide-eyed, awed freshman replaced by an intelligent, "show-me" freshman who knew what he wanted from a fraternity. It is all to the credit of Rushing Chairmen Frank Dixon, Jack Novatney, and Brad Benson that so many men of the Class of '53 could see what they wanted in Delta Tau Delta. The pledges will be "scuttled" and initiated this fall semester, in accordance with University rulings.

The spring social calendar, under the guiding hand of Dick Romoser, turned out to be one of the best since the war. On April 1, the Delts frolicked at a monster

Heaven-and-Hell party at the Shelter. The first floor was decorated to represent the Beta Chi conception of Heaven, and the cellar was made up as Hell by the decoration committee of DeMeril Reidinger, Gordon Macklin, and Neil Donovan. The Spring Week End was highlighted by a Sunday afternoon jazz concert at the house—a noisy little affair that drew 350 people into the Shelter for perhaps the high point of the spring social season.

In the varsity sports picture, Brother Robert M. Barlow of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, was elected by his teammates cocaptain of the varsity swimming team. It was Barlow's split-second win in the relay that gave the Bruins their New England swimming crown this year. He specializes in the 50- and 100-yard events and swims anchor on the relay team. Another Delt captain, David H. Michael, will lead the soccer team through its tough schedule this fall.

Brother Al Boyer and Pledges Ev Vreeland and Jim White were members of the Brown spring track team. Boyer and Vreeland competed in the pole vault event, and Jim White was a consistent pace-setter in the short dashes. The Delts had a single man participating on the newly-formed crew team. He was Pledge Stan Pratt who called the stroke for the JV shell.

NEIL DONAVAN

Beta Psi—Wabash

Intramural Trophy Won by Firsts in Four Sports

The last few months of the semester climaxed a very pleasant and fruitful year for Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash.

The Intramural Trophy was won by a first-place award in softball. During the preceding months, the Delts won second place in football and first honors in basketball, volleyball, handball, and finally softball under the expert leadership of Denny Shields.

At the annual Panhellenic Dance, the Wabash chapter won the dance decorations trophy. This was the first year such an award was offered. The Delt booth decorations (see picture) consisted of a luxury liner frontage christened the *S. S. Delta Queen*, which was in keeping with the South Seas theme for the dance. The craft was completely assembled weeks before the dance and shrouded with deep secrecy. Then under the direction of Sam Bognos, the craft was re-assembled at the dance, being bolted together in three sections. Intricate electrical wiring by Thayne Sando added to the craft's realistic appearance.

Ernest Scott, Delt representative to the Panhellenic Council, has been elected to presidency of the organization for the new school year.

Also among individual honors, Argyle Jackson broke the school's high jump record this spring by clearing 6 feet two inches. Arg broke his own record which he set earlier in the season when he cleared 6 feet 1/8 inch, a record which had stood for some 20-odd years.

The Delt scholarship standing moved up considerably this spring. Two graduating seniors made Phi Beta Kappa. They are Dave Hopkins and Alan Prince, both of whom are going on to graduate school.

With this kind of a record behind them,

the Wabash Deltas are eagerly looking forward to the return of school this fall.

WILLIAM F. REINKE

Beta Omega—California

Softball Crown Won Second Straight Year

During the last two semesters, Beta Omega has actively participated in the extensive University intramural program. Our teams have been ranking contenders in every sport. Led by "fireball" Pitcher Dick Mackey, the Cal Deltas won the National League softball race for the second consecutive year and this year won the all-University championship by downing the physical education majors.

One of Beta Omega's greatest assets is its Mothers' Club. This year, under the able leadership of Mrs. Mills, the Mothers' Club held its annual spring party. The setting for the party was the beautiful country home of the Felix R. Koenigs. The proceeds from this party are earmarked for a new oriental rug to be placed in the Shelter library.

Tom Shepard, currently a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, was instrumental in organizing a local chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, a national mechanical engineering society, and is now serving as president of this organization.

This summer, Beta Omega had a record-breaking attendance at the Karnea, led by Official Delegates George Moller and Bob Elder. Others attending were Stu Manners, George Fish, Russ Doe, Don Stow, Dave Donlon, Buzz Perry, and Alumnus Delegate Jim Boone. In the course of our trip to and from the Karnea, we visited many Shelters along the way and wish to express our appreciation for the traditional Delt hospitality shown us.

Thirteen neophytes received the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta at the 108th initiation of Beta Omega. The Knudson Memorial Award, given biannually to the outstanding pledge of the initiated group, was presented to Don Neely. Among the alumni present were Brothers Mal Jeffress, Jack Daubert, Warde Hatch, Les Irving, Bob Gilmore, and George Parrish, Jr.

Athletic honors were achieved last spring by several members of the chapter. Dave Anderson received his third Big C as varsity hurler in baseball. Don Dodson, voted all-Coast second baseman, received his second letter in baseball with an additional year of eligibility remaining. Kent Stainfield, varsity broad jumper, and Dick Mackey, senior intramural manager, both received their Big C's.

Gamma Beta—Illinois Tech

Golden Anniversary Set for Next Spring

In the recent school elections, two Deltas were elected to serve as class officers for the coming school year. Keith Wingate was elected president of the Junior Class and Frank Sheehy was elected to serve as treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

A feature of the Shelter during Junior Week was a mechanical man to which the Deltas became quite firmly attached. "The Man," as he was affectionately called, remained to greet Gamma Beta's alumni at

the annual alumni meeting and was enthusiastically received by those attending. Capable of turning, bowing, speaking, and many other faculties, "The Man" greeted the alumni on their arrival and bade them return to the Golden Anniversary for Gamma Beta next spring.

With rushing plans and redecorating plans being rapidly laid and carried out, as well as plans for a gala anniversary party, the chapter intends to make the Golden Year the most successful in its history.

In the field of varsity sports, Al Ashurst, Tech's stellar miler, made his third varsity letter in as many years as Anson Whitfield, a freshman and sparkplug of his pledge class, earned a major award in baseball this spring.

With a note of regret, the chapter bids farewell to its graduating seniors. These men are responsible for the high heritage which is left with the undergraduate members. They are Jack Davoust, Charles Frisbie, Ed Frysinger, Robert Richter, Ernie Nordquist, Wally Conniff, and Richard Roberts. To these men we bid farewell and good luck.

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

IF Athletic Crown Again Goes to Deltas

Gamma Gamma at Dartmouth climaxed an active year by winning the interfraternity athletic championship. First places in hockey, volleyball, and squash, combined with good showings in football, baseball, and basketball, served to secure for us this honor, our second in three years.

Court Cross, Andy Timmerman, Pete Vosburg, Pete Stein, Frank Russell, Pete Stanley, Bob Smith, and Howie Geist completed an undefeated hockey season with a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Alpha Deltas.

Our volleyball team won top laurels in fraternity competition, captured the college crown with ease, and was chosen to represent Dartmouth at the intercollegiate play-offs at Worcester, Massachusetts. The outstanding member of the sextet was Lee Coulter, a southern California boy, who displayed dazzling alacrity in slamming the pellet where the opponents weren't. His capable teammates included Court Cross, Rick Austin, Bob Mauk, Paul Staley, and John Hintermeister.

The capturing of the squash title by Jim Wylie, Whit Sawyer, and Don Smith assured us athletic dominance of the fraternities. Like our volleyball team, these boys went on to nab the College championship.

All of the campus houses entered this year's interfraternity hum competition. Eight of the polished aspirant groups reached the finals and in the judgment Gamma Gamma nabbed second-place honors, losing a very close first-place decision to Phi Delta Theta. The able leaders of our choristers were Rick Austin and John Knapp. Their precise arrangement of a college medley and a haunting rendition of "Dancing in the Dark" brought prolonged ovation from an enthusiastic student audience.

Gamma Gamma men will be leaders of student activities again next year. Paul Staley will be vice-president of the interfraternity and student councils and will

be captain and center of our varsity football team. Lee Coulter, varsity swimmer, will be president of the Green Key Junior Honor Society. Andy Timmerman and Pete Krehbiel will share joint captain honors on the varsity crew. Bill Ford's presence in the varsity boat will make it predominantly Delt.

Chapter Vice-President Frank Smallwood will be managing editor of our daily newspaper and Herm Christenson will direct the business policy of the college yearbook.

Next year promises to be an even more successful year than the last in our Shelter on the Hanover plain.

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Handbook Is Published

This year, 1950-51, is one which we hope holds great things in its book for Gamma Zeta. Our rushing program, under the able leadership of Brother Fred Irwin, had already started by the end of June with the publication of the *Delt Handbook* which was mailed to all incoming freshmen. From the quality of the job, we feel that the freshman's first glimpse of Delta Tau Delta at Wesleyan will be completely favorable. President Henry McDonald and the rest of the cabinet have been working on plans for next year, which include work on the Shelter and plans to increase the house average scholastically.

In this, our first article of the new year, we'd like to express our great thanks to the brothers who were graduated last year for all the valuable contributions to the house, both scholastic and social. These brothers, to whom we owe so much, are: Bill Malamud, Dick Dietz, Frank Ridout, Jack Strang, Bud Dorsey, Lou Willsea, Bob Fithian, Bill Duff, Charlie Jones, Dick Rasmette, Bill Young, Larry Mason, Burr Morgan, and Newell Argoe Giles.

PETER LINTON

Gamma Theta—Baker

Three Alumni Receive Commencement Honors

Gamma Theta at Baker finished another triumphal year gathering many honors for herself. We have been active in every phase of campus activity.

Highlighting the social season was our traditional "Orchid Ball" held May 27 in Memorial Hall. Over 4,000 balloons covered the ceiling. It was easily the best party ever held on the Baker campus.

Gene Welch has been elected vice-president of Gamma Pi Omicron, honorary writing club. Stanley Dial has been appointed religious leader for the campus.

We were pleased to honor on Stag Night Dr. Homer K. Ebright, '00, one of our most esteemed alumni. Both our chapter and Baker University had honored Dr. Ebright with honors during commencement week.

At commencement time two other Deltas were also honored. Sam Hedrick and Lauren Conger were presented honorary doctor's degrees by the University. Mr. Hedrick is head of the religious department at Boston University.

Gamma Theta looks forward to a bigger and better year, with plans being made for a new house sometime in the future.



HERB TAFT ran his first 440 in competition in Penn State's intramural track meet, came out with top honors.



Idaho's intramural golf champions: RAWLINS, STONE, SAARI, and SEAMAN.



Delta Tau Chapter mermen, intramural victors at Bowling Green.



Delta Epsilon's first-place softball team whose victory brought Kentucky Delts their second all-intramural championship.



Delta Nu's winning basketball squad. Lawrence Delts walked off with the athletic supremacy cup.



←JOHN WELKER goes after a high one to help Beta Kappa annex the intramural cage crown at Colorado.

Gamma Iota—Texas*More Than 100 Attend
Founders Day Banquet*

University of Texas Delts marked the close of another successful year with their Annual Founders Day Banquet. Over 100 Delts and alumni enjoyed the program, directed by Toastmaster Bob Sneed, which included outstanding speeches by Delt Seniors K. C. Miller and Bill Herndon, a talk by Faculty Adviser Dr. H. T. Parlin, and the presentation of awards to outstanding Gamma Iota members.

Dan Powell was presented the Arthur Wray Memorial Award in recognition of all the hard work he had done while in the chapter. Other Delts recognized included David Blackstock, who received the scholarship award; Ballard George, who received the best athlete award; Dick Walker, who was named the best big brother; and Carroll Collins, who was named best pledge.

Another great copy of the University of Texas alumni paper, the *Texas Delt*, hit the newsstands last spring under the able supervision of Editor Jack Buckley. Billy Penn and Carroll Collins also assisted in running the publication off the press.

Gamma Iota certainly should be able to look forward to a sparkling intramural record this year, as Brother Doug Nelson was promoted to fill one of the three senior manager posts. The senior managers have complete charge of the University intramural program. Delt Carroll Collins was also promoted to junior manager in the same program.

Texas Delts are really looking forward to an extremely pleasant school year beginning this fall, as early the past summer plans were approved by the house corporation for completely air-conditioning the Shelter. With the completion of this project, the Delts will have the only completely air-conditioned fraternity house on the campus.

Gamma Kappa—Missouri*Full Slate of Activities
Prepared for Chapter*

Missouri's sunburned, work-hardened veterans returned this fall to a newly painted Shelter, very much in the mood to enjoy the fall social season. With five home football games, Parents' Day, Homecoming, and the Orchid Ball, the Delts undoubtedly will be able to relax and forget their cares.

By resolution of the Interfraternity Council, the 27 social fraternities on this campus will play host to five foreign D. P. students. We will furnish one man with meals and room for five weeks during the semester, after which the student will move in with another fraternity. This contact should prove interesting to the entire organization.

Mrs. Janet Toomey, our Delt First Lady for the past two years, is with us again this year—a fact which makes us all very proud.

Year-end appointments made last spring have placed Gamma Kappa Delts in several important campus jobs. Frank Tuttle has moved up to business manager of the year book, *Savitar*, while Wally Eggers is new business manager of the weekly *Missouri Student*. George Buchanan, a third generation Delt, is advertising manager of the *Missouri Student*. Brother Ralph Johnson is starting off the year as president of the University Men's Burrall Cabinet, a service organization connected with philosophy and religion.

Gamma Kappa extends a cordial invitation to all brother Delts to come down for the Clemson and Southern Methodist football games, September 30 and October 7, respectively. Brother Bob Ebinger, team cocaptain, will be in the line-up.

RALPH JOHNSON

Gamma Lambda—Purdue*Inaugurate "Delta Derby"*

High light of the spring semester at Gamma Lambda was the Delta Derby, a

three-day, continuous bicycle race between Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, and Delta Upsilon. The race was held for the first time this year and will be an annual affair from now on. The track for the race consisted of the four streets surrounding the campus; the distance was about 1.7 miles per lap.

Each fraternity was supplied with one standard pleasure bike for the big event. A repair pit was set up in front of each house for emergencies, such as flat tires. The race started off as the Indianapolis 500 does with a convertible pacing the first lap. Delt Lee Owens did the driving in his big Cadillac, as Tom Pollom rode the first lap of the race.

Our riders were fighting for the lead through the first night until a broken speedometer cable put our bike out for several hours. Although we could never catch up after that, one of the brothers, Mike Orey, had the fastest time of all riders for one lap. Next year we hope to have racing bikes and national publicity for the Delta Derby.

Our proudest achievement last spring was a first-place trophy for our part in the carnival put on by the athletic association. We joined forces with a women's residence unit to put on a side show called "Drench a Wench." For every ball that was thrown through a hole, a lovely girl in a bathing suit would come down a long slide into a tub of water. Cigars and orchids were given away as further prizes.

Gamma Lambda Delts under the direction of Bill Wainwright did their usual fine job as they sang their way into the finals of the University Sing. No further placings were made, but we all felt that we were the best of the top five.

Four of the brothers had the good fortune to spend the early part of the summer touring Europe with the Purdue Glee Club. The lucky Delts were Bob Tam, Jason Wright, Jack Donahue, and Robert Ragains.

JOHN DONAHUE



Gamma Lambda's Glee Club on stage for Purdue University Sing preliminaries.

Gamma Mu—Washington

Delt Cocaptain Returns for Grid Campaigns

This fall Joe Cloldt, cocaptain of the Washington football team and inspirational award winner for '49, will be playing his last year of varsity football. Jim Watson, 250-pound tackle who won his frosh numerals last year, will be out for a varsity letter this season.

Ken Walters, rowing number four oar on the famed Washington varsity crew, was named by Coach Ulbrickson as "one of the most dependable men on the shell." Defeating Wisconsin and California, the varsity is looking forward to the Marietta Regatta. Ken, only a junior, will be back again next year.

Two of last year's pledges, Rod Vanderhoof and Bob Spence, are sporting frosh numerals for track as miler and manager, respectively. Rod, who led the regular varsity milers in time trials last year, is expected to do great things this coming spring. Last season, his teammates chose him cocaptain of the frosh track team.

Climaxing an intense campaign in campus politics, Bob Mucklestone was elected by a large majority to A. S. U. W. vice-president.

Gamma Mu won first place in the all-University Sophomore Carnival for the third consecutive year, setting a new record for winning the trophy four out of five years in a row. Deltas joined Alpha Phi Sorority, using the theme "Buy That Dream" and building a mammoth cash register with moving parts, illuminated by two generators.

Extensive plans are being made to remodel the Shelter, starting this summer and continuing after rush week ends. Better kitchen facilities with more floor space, a combination den and library, and improving the study rooms and first floor with new furniture are our goals.

Tentative plans for this fall include a pledge-active cruise shortly before school starts so that the pledges will get to know the actives in an informal, friendly atmosphere and an all-out drive to win the Homecoming sign contest by incorporating ideas and materials used successfully in the Sophomore Carnival.

BOB ARNOLD

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

Chapter Honors Mothers

Gamma Xi Chapter closed the school year of 1949-50 with a dinner party given in honor of the mothers of both the actives and the pledges. The party was held in order to show our appreciation for all that the mothers have done for the chapter during the year. The members of the chapter feel that this affair should be continued from year to year.

We plan to start the school year with a homecoming party in September. We are striving for closer alumni relations and are giving this party for the alumni members. A buffet has been planned which will be held at the Fraternity house. Music will be provided in the evening for dancing and entertainment.

All the active members are eagerly looking forward to the proposed expansion of



"Puddles," Gamma Omicron Chapter mascot, poses with BILL CAHILL during rest from spring clean-up chores.

the chapter house which should be well under way early in the fall.

Plans are in the making for the annual trip to Lexington for the University of Cincinnati and University of Kentucky football game. The trip was one of the most successful social events of last year, and plans this year are slated to be bigger and better. The Lexington Deltas opened their house to the U. C. Deltas and their dates, and southern hospitality made it a memorable event.

Morale among the brothers is at a high point. The chapter hopes to have a successful year under the capable leadership of its new president, James Brownell, and his able cabinet.

EDWARD F. LINESCH

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

Scholarship, Rushing Will Be Emphasized

As Gamma Omicron prepares for its third year on the Syracuse campus, plans are being drafted to cope with three major tasks: house repairs, rushing, and scholarship. Everyone plans to return a week early



JIM BROWNELL, Cincinnati president, addressing a mothers' dinner party.

in order to get the Shelter ready for rushing which is being concentrated into a two-week period starting registration week. Work to be done includes a "de-sooting" of the house exterior and redecoration of the two living rooms. Individual alterations in the study rooms will proceed as usual.

It is hoped that bigger and better rushing results will be achieved through a stronger summer rushing program. The chapter lost 12 men through graduation—including ten charter members—and will require a pledge class of about 15 to restore the normal complement of 50 actives and pledges.

While the chapter is still fairly strong scholastically, the members are determined to build up the house average substantially and hope that plans developed last year—including pledge report cards and a campus study hall—will prove to be among the keys to better grades. Stricter scholastic screening of rushees will also be utilized.

Campuswise the chapter is on pretty firm ground and plans to build even higher, particularly in Chapel, publications, and politics. Delt inauguration of the tradition of flying the University flag every day strengthened the chapter with the University administration and the winning of five Chapel positions and two political posts indicates growing Delt strength in student affairs.

For two years now Gamma Omicron has won honorable mention in the University's annual "outstanding fraternity" competition. It is doubtful if the program summarized above will give the Syracuse Deltas much of a chance to rest on past laurels.

JOHN J. ABELE

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Chapter Observes 75th Anniversary with Banquet

On April 23 alumni from all over Iowa met in the Delt Shelter in Ames to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau Delta on the Iowa State campus. Over 38 Gamma Pi alumni were present along with Ames Deltas from other chapters. This was the largest gathering of Delt alumni that has ever gathered in the Shelter at one time.

The Founders Day banquet was held in the Shelter, where the living room and dining room had been combined into one large banquet hall. President W. H. Brenton was the main speaker of the day. Mr. Brenton emphasized what the Fraternity has to offer the young college man and placed a challenge before both the chapter and the alumni to make sure that Gamma Pi fulfilled these requirements.

The three oldest alumni present were from the old Omega Chapter. Dr. E. J. Cole of Woodbine, Iowa, was from the Class of '86, with Nat Spencer and Lucian Tilden hailing from the Class of '88.

One of the main features of the banquet was a scale model of the proposed new Shelter. Bill Lohmann, '50, an architecture major, spent many hours building the model which was set on a scale contour lot the same as the lot the house will be built upon.

Other entertainment was provided by



75 Years at Iowa State

Beginning above and moving clockwise:

PRESIDENT BRENTON (right) explains details of blueprint to P. C. BANTON, '38, and ACTIVE BLYTHE as plans for new Shelter were displayed over week end.

Among younger alumni who attended were P. C. BANTON, '38; F. ALTON ERICKSON, '48; PAUL PETERSON, '47; and JIM CARLSON, '50.

PRESIDENT BRENTON drives home a point in his address to Gamma Pi Delts.

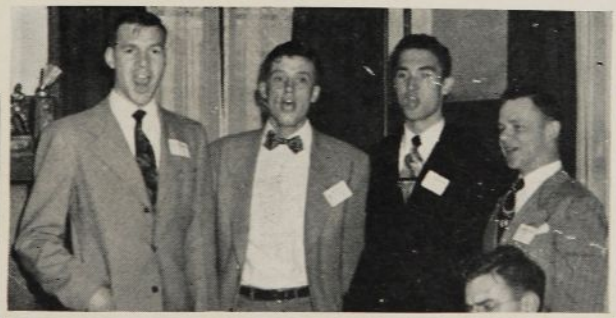
CHUCK OPPEDAHL shows Shelter plans to McKEES—T. BONAR, '14; RYLE, '14; and JOHN, '44.

EARL BARLEY, '23, points out his location pin on Gamma Pi map to RAY CONNOLLY, '22, and JOHN CARPENTER, '41.

Chapter President JIM POLIVKA extends greetings to alumni as Chapter Adviser SCHANCHE, MOTHER PEDEN, and PRESIDENT BRENTON listen.

The three oldest alumni present: LUCIAN TILDEN, '88; DR. E. J. COLE, '86; and NAT SPENCER, '88.

Inset: Quartet composed of BUSCH, KONZEN, HARVEY, and BLYTHE entertains.





Carrying on the Delt family tradition are: BILL MEANS, recent initiate of Gamma Sigma Chapter; WILLIAM C. "BEANIE" MEANS, W. & J., '15, who helped install Gamma Sigma more than 30 years ago; and SAM MEANS, past vice-president of Gamma Chapter.

talent from the chapter. The quartet sang a few numbers and several of the more talented members presented a skit depicting a humorous version of an interview. Other chapter officers and members of the house corporation were introduced so that the alumni present would know who is guiding the chapter.

New honors were won by the chapter during the spring quarter when the Delt softball nine pitched its way into the fraternity class B championship and the four horseshoe pitchers won the fraternity horseshoe trophy.

Many individual members received honors in the spring quarter. Jack Faulkner was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary. Chuck Vogelgesang was elected to Alpha Zeta, the senior men's agricultural honorary, received his third journalism "I" award for service to campus publications, was awarded an activity "I" for his extracurricular activities, and was selected to serve as a host to President Friley's reception for graduating seniors and alumni. He was one of 33 seniors selected. Four members of the chapter were cited by Cardinal Key, senior men's honorary, for their leadership. These men were Walter Bones, Carl Mahnke, Pete Meeks, and Charles Vogelgesang.

Richard Dirks has been elected captain of Sextant, the NROTC honorary. Don Volpp led the Navy drill team during the spring. Lynn Twedt was elected to membership in Pershing Rifles.

Jim Carlson was selected as the outstanding senior architectural engineer for the year. Jim has done an outstanding job both in the chapter and in his own department. Jim has also been active in helping direct the chapter singing.

On September 30, most of the members of the chapter will follow the football team to Northwestern University for the migration game. Pledge Bill Byrus will be in the squad representing the chapter on the varsity.

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Vern Beard Moves Up to Junior Class Presidency

Gamma Rho maintained its fine reputation as a leader in campus activities this spring by winning first place in the annual Junior Week End float parade contest. The cup is one of the most coveted activity honors of the year.

Our entry represented "The Good Ship Lollipop," a little sternwheeler covered with thousands of red and white crepe paper flowers. The paddle wheel revolved slowly, and smoke billowed from the stack as the ship moved along the line of march. The theme was carried out with large peppermint sticks and lollipops lining the ship's railing. The smoke stack was decorated in red and white, like a peppermint stick.

Laying the initial plans for the prize-winning float were Barry Boldeman and Ted Corbett. Boldeman designed our three previous float parade entries, each of which took second place.

Vern Beard, last year's president of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, was elected Junior Class president in spring term student body elections.

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

McKinley Chosen Pitt's Outstanding Sophomore

The new house officers led the chapter to a successful rushing season in which Delta Tau Delta pledged the largest class. During Spring Festival Week, the Deltas also shone. We took second in the House Decoration Contest, third in the Sweepstakes Race, and put on a top Carnival show in conjunction with three other fraternities and sororities. Our golf team, consisting of Paul Chess, Neil Huffman, Jack Davey, and Dave Weiss, won the first-place trophy in interfraternity competition.

In school activities, Prexy Bill McKinley, although only a sophomore, was elected vice-president of Student Congress. He was also tapped to Druids, national sophomore honorary, and was chosen as "Outstanding Sophomore Man of the Year." Ralph Douglas was elected to Men's Council and was also chosen to succeed himself as business manager of the *Panther* magazine for the coming year. He joined Brothers Bill Swanson and Fred Purdy as members of ODK, national scholastic and activities honorary, when he was tapped in May. Joe Edmundson was re-elected social chairman of Interfraternity Council. Dick Kovar was chosen as editor of the *Pitt News*, on which he served as managing editor last year. Paul Chess, who scored three touchdowns in the final spring practice football game, seems destined to be Pitt's first-string fullback this fall.

The Shelter was put in tip-top shape

by the late pledge class during "work week" and with the addition of new built-in wardrobes. The final touch to our memorial trophy room was added when a trophy case covering one entire wall was completed under the direction of Ken Smiley.

In June we initiated 13 new brothers and honored them and the graduating seniors at a banquet afterward. At this time, several awards were announced—naming John Grant as outstanding pledge of the last year, Bill Swanson as having done the most for the Fraternity, and Dick Matson as having given outstanding service within the chapter. One of those initiated was Bill Means, whose father and brother, present at the ceremony, are both loyal Deltas. His father was one of the Deltas from Washington and Jefferson who helped install Gamma Sigma at Pitt, and his brother was vice-president of Gamma Chapter at W. & J.

At the Pitt commencement exercises on June 14, Bill Swanson was announced as the recipient of the Emma W. Locke Award, annually given to a graduating senior who best personifies the qualities of high scholarship, character, and devotion to the ideals of the University.

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Two More Join O. D. K.

Before winding up the school year last June, the Miami Deltas garnered several additional honors for Gamma Upsilon. At the Senior Ball in late April, two more Deltas, Mel Olix and Marv Moorehead, were tapped and joined Bob Kappes and Jack Thornbury as members of Omicron Delta Kappa. At the final meeting of the honorary in May, Moorehead was elected vice-president of the group for 1950-51.

The traditional Mother's Day program was held at the Shelter the second week end in May and saw the chapter win second place in the Interfraternity Sing. This week end was also the founding of the Mothers Club of Gamma Upsilon Chapter under the direction of "Mom" Williams. Within a few years' time it is hoped that the Mothers Club will grow to be an active group.

In interfraternity athletic competition the Deltas had to be content with second place in the race for the all-sports trophy as they missed copping the trophy by the narrow margin of five points. During the course of the softball play the Deltas won their league with an undefeated slate but were defeated in the semifinal round of the school tournament.

By the time that the actives return in the fall we will have a new oil heating system at the Shelter. About a dozen of the actives plan to return to Oxford a week early and get the house in shape for the school year opening in late September. In the year to come we intend to better our many second-place positions to top spots and bring up our scholarship average even more.

JACK THORNBURY

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Earn Scholarship Trophy

Delta Alpha is looking forward to another successful year. Our goal this year,

as always, is scholastic achievement. Special emphasis will be placed on the scholarship program for pledges. Jim Dyal, new scholarship chairman, says he has dedicated himself to the cause of lowering the academic mortality rate among pledges.

The chapter was awarded the Rothchilds' Oklahoma University Scholarship Day trophy last spring. The award also carried with it a check for \$100. This check was in turn donated to the University as a scholarship for some worthy male student. In addition to this scholarship, the Delta Tau Delta \$450 scholarship award will again be presented to some outstanding freshman student.

Zigard Zarins, displaced foreign student from Rega, Latvia, will continue making his home in the Shelter. Delta Alpha feels fortunate in having the opportunity to provide an American college education for a student so worthy as Zigard.

This fall edition of THE RAINBOW affords the chapter the opportunity to extend an invitation to all Deltas in the Oklahoma area to visit the house while following the gridiron exploits of Bud Wilkinson's "Big Red" football machine. The Shelter doors are always open, and the chapter is eager to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

On behalf of Delta Alpha, I should like publicly to thank those of you who made it possible for our glee club to perform at the Karnea. We hope our musical program added to the success of the convention. Once again, to our many fine friends, we say "thanks a million."

DICK TEUBNER

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Four Campus Victories End Successful Year

Another school year has ended with Delta Gamma showing well at the last. The intramural activities got a build-up when the volleyball team went through the tournament undefeated to cop the trophy.

The track meet ended the same day that the golf meet was held. When the sun set, Delta Gamma had a double victory. The golf team, consisting of Bud Carleton, Jim Gaekle, Dale Kirchenbauer, and Doc Johnson, set a new record for the golf meet—309 strokes for a foursome going 18 holes.

In the track meet, the Deltas were led by Freshmen Denny Ortman with two firsts and a second for 14 points, and Ronnie Graham with a first, a second, and a fourth, for 11 points.

Superbly led by Gordy Wold, the Deltas came away with first place in the Interfraternity Sing on Mother's Day. Needless to say, many Delt mothers were completely happy that day. We sang "The Battle of Jericho" and "Delta Shelter."

We are looking forward to another great year at Delta Gamma beginning in September. The rushing program has been set up again to function during the summer months. Rush week in September will be the final indicator to our future successes.

TED WRAGE

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Tennessee Deltas Dominate Publications

The high light of the summer for Delta Delta, if plans work out, will be a reception to be given at the chapter house for Vice-President and Mrs. Barkley. The "Veep" and his bride were to be in Knoxville the last of June for dedication of a natural gas pipe line into East Tennessee, and as they had scheduled a two-day stay, the Fraternity officers chose to hold a reception one afternoon while they were in town.

Martin Wagner, a Knoxville pledge, downed his way to winning two trophies for the Shelter during the spring quarter at U. T. Using a deadpan act while all other downers were straining to get laughs, Wagner won the prize as best clown at Carnicus, annual funfest staged by fraternities and sororities. Two weeks later at a show called "High Lights in Review," a recapitulation of school activities during the year, Martin again captured a huge trophy as best clown.

In the publications field at Tennessee, Deltas continue to control matters pretty much as they please. Fred Parker has been named editor of the school newspaper for next fall with Bob Lee serving him as managing editor. To sew up the newspaper completely, Henry Hancock has been appointed its business manager. Hancock is also business manager of *The Torch*, a school magazine. Lee was elected in the spring election to the Publications Council, which determines policy for campus publications.

Bob Lee and Joe Mayberry were admitted recently to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

HAYWOOD HARRIS

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

Chapter Captures Second Intramural Crown

The past few years have been so fruitful and gratifying for Delta Epsilon that to make plans for the future could hardly be more than to hope for a repeat performance of the achievements and laurels won during the past academic year.

This year's campaign for the all-participation intramural trophy culminated in a tooth-and-nail battle between the Deltas and their leading rival. The decision finally rested on a softball game. The Delt aggregation gave its opponent a thorough thrashing and took home a trophy that would add much to any trophy case.

It was teamwork that did the job, but there is one man who was particularly instrumental in winning this all-participation trophy for the second consecutive year. Yes, we point with pride to Brother Jerry Inman. Maybe it was because Jerry lives sports 24 hours a day. On the other hand, it could be due to a lot of hard work and planning on his part. This is evidenced by the trophy that Jerry received himself. Last year he was third place in individual all-participation, and this year he proved his worth and ability by walking off with top honors.

Of course September will find us looking toward another All Campus Sing with very definite plans for making it our thirteenth victory—the thirteenth in 15 years. The reputation of the Kentucky Singing Deltas has come to be such that the University administration has asked the chorus to sing during orientation activities at the opening of the fall semester.

Delta Eta—Alabama

Plans 25th Anniversary

The reputation of having a good "rushing" fraternity here at Alabama is rather difficult to get, but we have it and are planning on making it more widespread this fall with the biggest rush month in our history. It was already started this summer with two house parties in Florida.

Of course we are still going to push our house fund right along in hopes of getting a new Shelter in the near future.

We have reserved the Winsor Room at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham for two after-the-game dances. We will have our annual Bowery Ball during the early winter and our Rainbow Ball then too.

Since our chapter is 25 years old this April 25, we are going to have many celebrations of the Silver Anniversary.

A definite effort will be made to bring up Delta Eta's scholastic average this school year. Past efforts have proved fairly successful, and with pledge and active study hall compulsory for those averages below the All Men's Average, we should be able to get our standing where it belongs.

Campus activities were participated in last year more than ever before and it really paid off in house prestige. Our goal for this year is to have everyone in at least one campus group besides the Fraternity.

All in all, we of Delta Eta have just one real objective—to improve our chapter this year as we did last year.

Delta Kappa—Duke

Second Phi Beta Kappa

Brother Wally Barnes joined Brother Jack Matlock in the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Barnes completed his undergraduate work at Duke in January but will remain for graduate work another year while completing his N.R.O.T.C. training. Rumor has it that Brother Bob Thomas will join Brothers Barnes and Matlock in Phi Beta Kappa this fall.



WALLACE BARNES
Phi Beta Kappa

Brother Louis Viau, of Duke football fame, will join the freshman football coaching staff this fall. Lou gained recognition as a standout on Coach Wade's stubborn defensive unit, performing as a true "Iron Duke."

Delta Kappa was dealt a cruel blow when



Things are looking up, say the new officers of Oregon State. They are: FRYMAN, JENKS, RICE, ADAMS, HOFFMAN, and WISSING.

Brother Bobby McDonald was killed in an automobile accident last June. Bobby was one of the most popular brothers in Delta Kappa for the past two and a half years. We, the brothers of Delta Kappa, will always remember Bobby as "Sleepy" McDonald, a swell guy and a real brother.

We're looking forward to a successful football season, with the majority of last year's slow-starting club returning. Spike Sharrett and Fred Miller were lost through graduation and will be hard to replace, but with last year's pledge class and returning veterans, we hope to mold another strong team.

FRANK ALLEN

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

New Cabinet Gives Promise

Phil Hoffman was elected president of Delta Lambda for the school year 1950-51. The cabinet elected to assist the president includes: Ken Adams, manager; Dick Jenks, vice-president; Dick Rice, secretary; Neil Wissing, assistant treasurer; Ray Fryman, treasurer.

Phil started during spring term organizing his cabinet and planning for this year. An excellent rush week was drafted, which was to be preceded by a rushing party during the summer. We are all looking forward to a most successful year with this smooth-working cabinet leading us.

Mr. Byron Curl, father of Frank Curl, '50, was initiated during the last week of school. A member of the chapter when it was local Omega Upsilon, he had been approved for initiation at the time Delta Lambda Chapter was installed but was unable to return for ceremonies until this spring. Mr. Curl resides in Los Angeles, making the trip to Corvallis for initiation and his son's graduation exercises.

Delta Mu—Idaho

Claims Scholarship Cup Two of Three Times

Two of the last three semesters have found Delta Mu claiming the University Scholarship Cup and the Interfraternity Scholarship Plaque at the University of Idaho. These awards are presented bi-annually to the living group with the highest scholastic average. It was late last May when Bob Webb, chapter president,

accepted the cups from the Dean of Men and placed them back in their former places.

Last spring scholarship was not the only field in which the chapter came through with flying colors. The intramural golf team, composed of Frank Seaman, Mauno Saari, Bob Rawlins, and Ivan Stone, was awarded the golf trophy. Concerning intramural sports as a whole, the chapter ranked fifth among approximately 20 other living groups for participation in the intramural program.

The hearts of all Deltas attending Commencement last May were greatly warmed when they saw Dean E. J. Iddings, Butler, '01, receive the honorary Doctor of Law at the University of Idaho. This Delta of long standing received his bachelor's degree from Butler University in 1901, a bachelor's degree in horticulture from Colorado A. & M. in 1907, and his master's in 1922. Dean Iddings was instrumental in establishing Delta Mu Chapter at Idaho. For several years he was chapter adviser. The Deltas at Delta Mu wish him a sincere and well-earned congratulation on this latest honor.



DEAN E. J. IDDINGS (second from left) receives an honorary LL.D. from the University of Idaho.

Perhaps one of the largest prerush programs in many years was seen this summer for prospective Idaho students. Prerush parties and social functions were held in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, McCall, Twin Falls, and Spokane. Dick Moore was rush chairman.

The Shelter has taken on a new glow with the presence of Mrs. Christiansen, our new housemother. Although she has been with us only a few weeks, already our hearts have opened to this wonderful lady.

Delta Nu—Lawrence

Dick Bickle Elected Student Body President

New student body president at Lawrence College is Delt Dick Bickle, ex-chapter president. Dick's election last spring followed on the heels of a spirited campaign waged by the chapter through five days that saw a new high in political promoting on the Viking campus. On election eve, for example, the Deltas paraded in a torch-light pageant with a 16-piece marching band, a Dixieland jazz band on a truck, and a clown act that performed on a trampoline. Bickle, incidentally, was

a freshman at Kenyon College before transferring to Lawrence, and was initiated by Chi Chapter.

Delts in the College a cappella choir (still being directed by Carl J. Waterman, '04) were Dick and Bill Bickle, Ross Sackett, O. K. Johnson, Ray Carlson, Joe Fargo, Earl Glosser, and Larry Futchik. Choir accompanist and soloist at all home and tour programs was Delt Chuck Crowder.

Futchik was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring and was active in College dramatics. He directed the class skit at Senior Day convocation and held the male lead in the final College theater production of the year, after carrying major supporting roles in the two previous plays of the year. Delt Kelt Packard and Jim Prims also carried supporting roles last spring in Lawrence theater productions, and Bill Gillham was stage manager for the mid-season play.

Besides President Bickle, other Delta Nu members active in student government are Dick Luthin, student body treasurer, Bob Wilson, chairman of Lawrence's all-College social committee, and Kelt Packard, a member of the student executive committee. This year will be Luthin's second straight as comptroller for the student body's \$30,000 activity fund. He is also the chapter treasurer.

The interfraternity athletic supremacy cup for all-around excellence in intramurals was also won this year by Delta Nu. The Deltas won championships in three of the five major sports and second-place positions in the other two. Following up their conquest of the interfraternity touch football title for the eleventh year in a row, the Deltas took second in volleyball, first in basketball, bowling, and golf, and second in softball.

To top off the interfraternity sports year, Earl Glosser won the new IF award as the outstanding competitor of the year. The distinction is given for exemplary sportsmanship, leadership, co-operation, and usefulness in behalf of the intramural program.

An All American rating for excellence in journalism was given Lawrence's campus newspaper last spring for editions published under the leadership of Delt Bill Donald, editor, and Bob Hanisch, business manager. The rating is awarded by a nation collegiate service. Donald is presently



DELTA NU STANDOUTS. DICK BICKLE (left), president of Lawrence student body, and LARRY FUTCHIK, recent initiate of Phi Beta Kappa.

serving as chapter president. New assistant business manager of *The Lawrentian* is Dave Pierce.

Photographer for *The Ariel*, campus yearbook, was Pat Towle.

Spring also saw several Delts reporting for varsity sports uniforms. Dick Kreml, Bob Wilson, Ken Lutz, Don Geldmacher, and Joe Schroeder competed for positions in spring football training. Lutz also finished up the wrestling season with a third place in conference competition.

Swimmers included Cocaptain John Watson, Bob Hanisch, Jack Hoag, and Ray Carlson.

Varsity golfers were Dick Kreml and Joe Fargo. Tracksters included Tom Christoph, Bob Hill, Pete Notaras, and Manager Dud Pierce. Freshman track claimed John Tatge, Tom Teeter, and Harry Patterson.

Chuck Green and Dick Kline were members of the college freshman golf team which handily beat the varsity. Green was also a member of the Lawrence freshman tennis team.

In literary circles, Jack McIntire was a contributor to the college literary magazine. Ross Sackett, fall homecoming co-chairman, was on the staff of the freshman handbook.

JOHN GADDA

Delta Xi—North Dakota

Receives Scholarship Key

Delta Xi Chapter presented Mrs. Humpstone the Delta Tau Delta sweetheart pin in appreciation of her assistance in preparing our song group for participation in Interfraternity Sing. Our accompanist, Miss Taintor, received a bouquet of one dozen roses.

The chapter held its Orchid Formal at the Grand Forks Country Club. During intermission two group pictures were taken to preserve for us a memorable occasion. Preceding the formal we had a banquet at the Dakota Hotel dining room. Gordon Bennett was presented the Mr. Edward X. Hallenberg Key for outstanding chapter service and scholarship as a pledge.

The house corporation met in the Shelter immediately following the close of the school term. Plans were made to make the next Homecoming a really gala affair. Tentative plans were made to have a banquet and a ball. Rooms will be reserved for alumni. All alums will be urged to attend.

JOHN SMITH

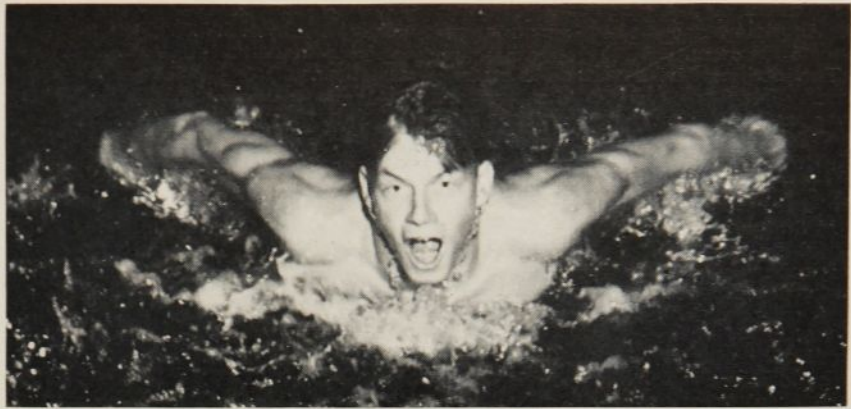
Delta Pi—U. S. C.

Chapter Boasts Standouts In Several Sports

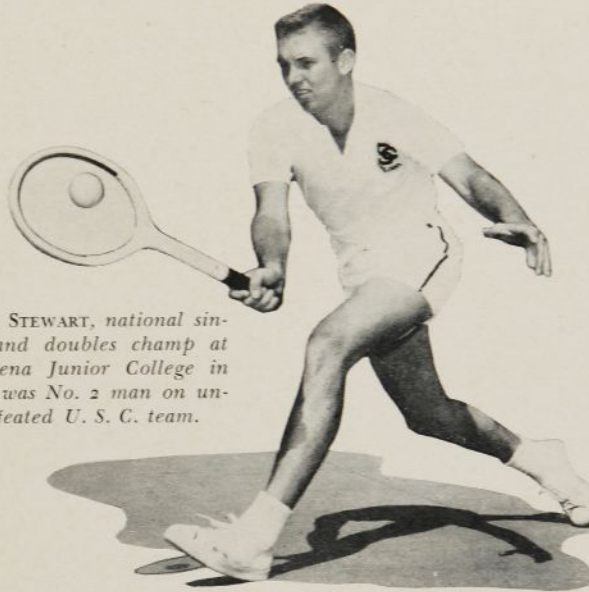
Improving their grades was the avowed goal of Delta Pi men last spring, but studying didn't slow down the pace of one of the most all-out social seasons at the University of Southern California in years.

Climax of the semester was the "Mardi Gras," a New Orleans-tinted costume party at the Shelter. Delts and approximately 200 guests attended.

To enter the garden, where the "Mardi Gras" was held, partyers had to slide down a chute from a second-story window. The most spectacular prop was a 25-foot high Mississippi show boat.



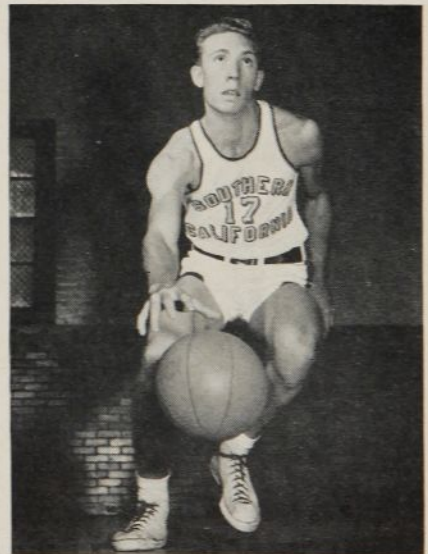
BILL ROSS, Delta Pi from Toronto, was a Canadian 200-yard breaststroke champion and is now a headliner at U. S. C.



HUGH STEWART, national singles and doubles champ at Pasadena Junior College in 1949, was No. 2 man on undefeated U. S. C. team.



HUGH KELLEY, 13-foot vaulter. Last year he tied for third in Junior A. A. U. finals.



NORM LAMOREAUX, an all-star junior college pick in 1949, now a standout at U. S. C.

A battery of photographers from four Los Angeles newspapers and *Life* magazine covered the event.

The Mothers' Club sponsored its second successful square dance in the summer house at the Shelter. Other activities included a father-son banquet and a "Prof Night," several sorority exchanges, and the Founders Day banquet at the University Club.

Al Schinnerer of Long Beach was presented the alumni award at the dinner for being the outstanding active Delt at S. C. during the past year.

In spite of falling University enrollment, Delta Pi pledged an outstanding group of 11 men in February.

Seven Delta Pis won varsity S. C. letters this spring: Lamoreaux, basketball; Stewart, tennis; Masarik, Okerlund, Ross, and Illsley, swimming; Dillingham, track; and Vivian, fencing.

Several in this group were noted athletes. Stewart, former national J.C. tennis singles and doubles champ, is now No. 2 man on the best college net team in the nation. Lamoreaux came to S. C. as an all-Southern California J. C. guard. Ross was a champion breast-stroke swimmer in Canada, and he and Masarik rank high in the nation in their events.

Although Vivian competed in a minor sport, he was considered by experts to be the best collegiate fencer on the coast. Dillingham, with a 201' 9" javelin toss, and Hugh Kelley, a consistent 13-foot pole vaulter, would have been welcomed on any track team in the country.

Other athletes were Davies, basketball; Ashley, baseball; Grant, swimming; and Freshmen Don Ward, basketball; and Frank Tanner, swimming.

In interfraternity athletics, Delta Pi captured the plum of the year by winning the I. F. C. track meet. Best performance was Ashley's 10.2 100-yard dash and winning anchor leg on the 880-yard relay.

For the first time in three years, the Delt entry in I. F. C. songfest failed to win but placed second behind Sigma Phi Epsilon. In four years the chapter has finished no worse than second.

Trojan Knights, a senior men's campus honorary, tapped Jim Large and Mackaig for membership beginning in September. They join Larry O'Neill and Schinnerer, who were Knights this year. Trojan Squires, sophomore version of the Knights, initiated Owen Richelieu, Galey, and Kelley.

Delta Pis who were active in school affairs included Calhoun, freshman class

president; George McMonigal, Knight and member of the A. S. S. C. senate; and Bill Warfield, member of the A. S. S. C. social committee.

Delta Rho—Whitman

Stars in College Theatre

Delta Rho has begun to make a name for itself in Whitman dramatics. Jake Van House, one of the chapter's founders, who was graduated this spring with honors in his major study, played important roles in every campus production this year. Jake also presented the chapter with its first legacy, David Van House, age two.

Other Delts with Thespian ambitions include Bob Aug, formerly of Gamma Xi Chapter at Cincinnati; Rod Bunnell; Paul Hoerlein; and Pledge Reis Leming, all of whom appeared in Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*.

All five of these men and Brothers Jack Davis, Roy Nilson, Els Turgeon, and Pledge Jim Sturm helped convert a surplus Army building into the campus theatre. Brother Turgeon was official electrician for *The Comedy of Errors*.

Delta Rho was not lagging in other fields. Brother Spence McCartney has been chosen editor of *The Clocktower*, campus literary and humor magazine. Charles Talbot and Bob Day are working on the *Pioneer*, Whitman's weekly paper. Talbot and Jim Campbell are staff members of the yearbook, the *Waialapu*.

Three members of Whitman's nationally famous a cappella choir were Delts: Brothers Paul Andersen and Paul Burton and Pledge Dick Elliott. The choir was one of 35 to appear on the Mutual-Don Lee System's weekly "College Choirs" program, presenting the nation's top groups coast-to-coast. The choir is known throughout the Pacific Northwest from its annual spring tours.

As the last founders of the chapter are graduated, Whitman Delts pause to honor the "ninth founder," our loyal housemother, Mrs. Alex Milne. She has been with the chapter from its start three years ago and has been an important factor in our getting through the most difficult and important years. She has been invaluable to us in setting up our kitchen, in acting as an emergency seamstress, in organizing our Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Milne is not only the Delts' favorite housemother, but the campus favorite as well. We owe our great social success to

no one more than Mrs. Milne. She has served as our best ambassador to the sororities.

She and Pledge Trainer Hugh Kabrich have agreed on a program of individual conferences between every pledge and her, so that she can help the pledges in their adjustment to College and Fraternity life. She has been doing this informally for three years and has always been an integral part of our pledge training program. Mrs. Milne is, in short, indispensable.

Delta Sigma—Maryland

Hoffman and Clark Are Guests of Honor

With the closing of the school year, Delta Sigma proudly looks at the year's accomplishments. In our first year in our own Shelter, the chapter has made rapid progress, especially in social activities.

The Spring Formal this year was a huge success. As usual, it was held in conjunction with Gamma Eta Chapter. A dinner dance was featured and guests of honor were Supreme Court Justice Clark and E. C. A. Administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

The annual pre-exam "Blue Book Dance," given by the chapter for the whole University, was also more successful than ever. Each year the dance grows bigger and better than the previous year's.

We are proud that Brother Frank Wright, the chapter politician, was elected president of the Junior Class. Brother Wright has devoted many hours of work for both the chapter and the school.

Just as work is almost completed on the Shelter, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, has notified us that work will begin this summer on a new house for us. Construction will take about one year, so plans are being made to acquire enough furnishings. The new Shelter will accommodate about 50 men.

Delta Tau—Bowling Green

Debate Trophy Returns

The Delts' annual Spring Formal was unusually successful. Delts and dates, resplendent in evening gowns and tuxedos, formed a living pattern for the background. Excellent decorations and soothing music were the high lights of the dance.

Success attended the Delts in many fields



Delta Pi singers placed second in the interfraternity songfest at U. S. C.

of endeavor, as the lounge now boasts four additional trophies acquired in recent months. The tireless efforts of Don Cook and Albert Iandolo resulted in their triumphing in the all-campus debate tournament and the consequent annexing of a beautiful trophy. In the last three years that the tournament has been held, the Delts have been victorious twice.

Another trophy was acquired when the Delts annexed the interfraternity swimming championship. This championship was won by the zealous efforts of Dick Smith, Jim Wolf, Lee Brown, Forrest Brown, Don Durand, Ronald Lauber, Danny Craft, and Arthur Kurtze. This was an exciting meet and, although close, the Delts led throughout.

The bowling team finished a successful season and received a trophy for having the highest team game score of the season.

Despite great interest in sports, scholarship was not neglected. The huge rotating trophy in front of the fireplace will attest to that. It was awarded for having the greatest increase in point average among the fraternities on campus. President Carl Huston accepted several of the trophies, including the scholarship trophy, at an Honors Day assembly late in May.

The exterior of the Shelter has undergone many improvements. A low wall extending along the back of the house was completed and a patio now extends from the house to the wall. Present plans include building a fireplace on the patio.

JACK MILLER

Delta Upsilon—Delaware

Chapter Repeats with Senior Class Presidency

The local Delts finished up the June semester with flying colors. For the second straight semester this chapter was among the top three fraternities on the campus scholastically. In second place, Delta Sigma topped the All Men's Average with plenty to spare.

On the political scene the Delts fared equally as well as Art Diver was elected president of the Senior Class and Jack Christfield was elected to the top student government post of Chairman of Men's Affairs. Incidentally, this was the second year running that a Delt was elected to the Senior Class presidency.

In the field of intramural events, this chapter's entry in the annual Interfraternity Playbill won first prize. The name of the play was "A Night at the Inn."

On the social scene several bang-up affairs were thrown in April. The Delt Formal and Week End was held at the DuPont Country Club and a week later the Senior Send-Off, which was equally successful, followed.

Delta Upsilon bid a fond farewell in June to several of its charter members who have served the chapter well during the time they have been associated with us. Among the charter members of the Class of '50 were Bill Reinicker, Harvey Day,



Bowling Green's IANDOLO and COOK, interfraternity debate victors.

Bob Billingsley, Bob Donaghy, and Jeff Weekley.

DICK BURTON

Delta Chi—Oklahoma A. & M.

Edits Humor Magazine

A whirlwind of activities marked the completion of this school year for the members and pledges of Delta Chi. At the head of the list marked "Immediate Attention" were those ever menacing finals. Members and pledges alike burned the midnight oil in an attempt to raise our scholarship level to a new high.

Looking back over the preceding year, we find that several Delts have distinguished themselves on this campus. Brothers Gene Brewer and James Maddry have taken the lead in the magazine publication field for next year. Gene was recently elected editor of the *Aggievator*, our campus humor magazine, and layout editor of the *Oklahoma State Engineer*. James has been chosen as assistant business manager on the *Oklahoma State Engineer* in addition to his duties as circulation manager of the *Aggievator*. He replaces Brothers Bill Hardwick and John Maddox who acted as comanagers this past year. Brother Joe Reeves was selected as layout editor on the *Aggievator*.

Of course we are proud of our new Shelter purchased late this spring. The Shelter is being completely remodeled this summer. Because of the able assistance of our alumni and the willingness of our chapter to work, our new home should be in splendid shape for fall rush.

Only four brothers remain on the campus to swelter through six weeks of summer school. One, Vernon Justice, will be graduated from the school of architecture in July. A great deal of work will fall on the shoulders of these four boys whose job it will be to keep two Shelters in operation until September 1, at which time the remaining members and pledges will return to prepare for fall rush.

A series of rush parties is being planned for the summer months under the able direction of our rush chairman, Bill Thornton. These parties will be held alternately in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Delta Psi—Santa Barbara

Six Star on Baseball Team

Last spring was party time for the Delts. Besides a successful formal, we've been bid-

ing our time between beach parties, picnics, and barbecues.

As for the spring sports events—here it was baseball. We are really proud of our team in winning the CCAA Southern Division Championship. Six of the starting line-up were Delts. Brothers Johnson and Davis were chosen All-Conference pitcher and shortstop, respectively.

President Bill McGeorge, Treasurer Dirk Waayers, and a bunch of the boys planned a cross-country trip to the Karnea. They visited many chapters along the way.

Delta Omega—Kent

Delts Show Leadership In Campus Activities

Always a "hot" chapter in athletics, having won the interfraternity trophy in '49 and losing it by only 57 points in '50, the Kent Delts find themselves in a unique but powerful position in the field of campus activities. Every major organization or publication at Kent has either a Delt as president or one ready to assume leadership in the near future.

As usual, Chapter Prexy Guy Shelley leads the way. The new year finds the popular senior as president of Interfraternity Council and of Blue Key, the national service honorary. In addition, he is business manager of the daily *Kent Stater* and, though not an officer, a leading voice in SAM, a national business management organization on campus.

Another Delt voice to be reckoned with will be that of Sophomore Ron Rice who, after a successful year as frosh class president, found himself swept into Student Council by an overwhelming student vote in the spring elections. One of the most popular first-year men on campus, Ron appears to be a sure bet for a BMOC title soon.

Dick Morrow and Wil Horbaly are the two floor leaders of Nu-K, one of Kent's two political parties. Dick is Delta Omega's gift to Ohio politics. He ran for state representative in the past election and though he lost by a slim vote, he amazed Ohio's Democratic party bosses by his large following. The next general election may find yet another Delt in political office.

Junior Ron Ineman did such a fine job as circulation manager of the *Stater* last year that he was reappointed for another quarter and stands an excellent chance to follow Guy Shelley as the next business manager. Still another appointment of importance was that of Ralph Orche to the editorial staff of the school annual, *The Chestnutt Burr*. As fraternity and I. F. C. editor, Ralph is third in line for the editorship of the *Burr*. Being only a junior, he has a fine opportunity to lead the annual in his senior year.

The list of Delts in important campus positions is long and space does not permit the mention of all, but before closing this letter, the chapter would like to extend to all our new brothers an open invitation to visit us at any time. You all are welcome at the Shelter regardless of number or of the time of day. Please come up and see us some time.

RALPH ORCHE

Undergraduate Chapter Awards Are Presented at Sixtieth Karnea



Winners in Chapter Publications Contest

DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR 1948-49

Southern

Beta Delta (Georgia)
Delta Zeta (Florida)

Western

Gamma Chi (Kansas State)
Delta Omicron (Westminster)

Northern

Kappa (Hillsdale)
Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)

Eastern

Alpha (Allegheny)

FRATERNITY EXAMINATION AWARD FOR 1949-50

Beta Omega (California)

★

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS AWARDS, 1949-50 NEWSPAPER FORMAT

First Place

Epsilon (Albion)

Honorable Mention

Beta Alpha (Indiana)
Beta Lambda (Lehigh)
Beta Rho (Stanford)
Gamma Kappa (Missouri)
Delta Omicron (Westminster)

MAGAZINE FORMAT

First Place

Beta Tau (Nebraska)
Gamma Theta (Baker)

Honorable Mention

Gamma Tau (Kansas)
Beta Delta (Georgia)

★

Awards for scholarship and the highest chapter average in the Fraternity Examination consist of plaques with the winners' names inscribed.

Awards in the undergraduate chapter publications competition consist of cash prizes of \$50 for first places, the award money to be invested in merchandise suitable for a chapter hall or chapter house.

BASIS OF SELECTION

As a guide to chapters competing for the annual publications award, the committee suggests attention to the following points.

Winners are selected on the basis of: first, general appeal and interest of the material to alumni; second, manner in which the material is written and edited; third, attractiveness in typographical layout and printing. The number of issues presented during the college year is taken into consideration; however, more than three issues will not influence the award.

Chapters using professional services in publishing their papers or magazines are not eligible for the award, but the committee is authorized to confer honorable mention to such chapters.

Corresponding secretaries of undergraduate chapters should make sure that copies of their publications are sent to the Central Office and members of the Arch Chapter.

▼ THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS ▼

Akron

The Akron Alumni Chapter held its April meeting at the Akron City Club where we heard Professor Stewart McGowan of the political science department of Kenyon College give an interesting speech on socialism in the United States.

Our May meeting was held in conjunction with the newly installed Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State University where the boys did themselves proud with an outdoor grilled dinner followed by some fine entertainment.

R. D. Thompson, Beta Beta, '25, has been delivering interesting speeches to Rotary, Lions Clubs, etc., his subject being "The Other Fellow's Viewpoint." He addressed the Central High School commencement on this subject here in Akron and also the Grovesport, Ohio, High School commencement exercises.

Meetings have been discontinued for the summer months. We start again in September; by that time we hope to have seen you at the Karnea, our next big objective.

DR. LOUIS P. CARABELLI

Boston

The Boston Alumni Chapter will continue its usual Thursday luncheons at air-conditioned Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court Street, at 12:15 p.m. We welcome visits from all Delts and would like particularly to welcome recent alumni now located in the Boston area.

Recent visitors in addition to our "regulars" have been Al Logan, Bill Martens, John Hally, and Walt Brady of Beta Mu and Ed Broadhurst of Chi. Plans are being made for resuming our regular activities in the fall.

RUDY HELGESON

Buffalo

The "old guard" continues to meet each Monday at the University Club.

Plans are under way for the summer party at Milt Perrott's at Lotus Bay, with active home for the summer, alumni, and friends attending.

We will have representation at the Karnea: Bob Wilson and Reed Cone plan to attend.

RALPH E. FRANK

Chicago

A most promising feature of our recent Monday luncheons has been the increased attendance of younger Delts who are now located in Chicago. Among these are: Ralph Olsen, Illinois Tech, '50; Fred Suckow, Wisconsin, '49; Norman Hoeffleur, Bowling Green, '49; and Charles G. Ellis, Tennessee, '44. The interest of these young Delts augurs well for the continuance and success of our alumni chapter.

Among the brothers who have recently dropped in to lunch while passing through Chicago are Francis Patton, Gamma Al-

pha, '11, ex-President of the Fraternity, who is now living in California; Cliff Burnham, Gamma Beta, '15, who is now living in Florida; and A. B. Walling, Beta Phi, '11, also a Florida winter resident. All of these were former regulars of the Monday luncheons. A frequent attendant recently has been that dean of Chicago Delts, Roy West, Beta Beta, '90, who usually comes with his son-in-law, Jack Diener, Gamma Eta, '13.

Five or six of the regulars of the luncheon group responded to the invitation of the Gamma Beta boys to attend the May

party at their chapter house. We were entertained with a bountiful dinner, an interesting discussion of the Chapter's prospects in the big changes currently in progress out at the Illinois Tech campus, an inspection of the chapter house, which is one of the old Prairie Avenue mansions, and a final round of good old Delt songs. Our president, who has been "adopted" by the Beta Pi Chapter, reports one of his regular trips out to the Evanston campus to deliver the charge at the spring initiation. We are kept well informed on the

I would like to call your attention to a resolution recently adopted by the Arch Chapter for circulation to all alumni chapters:

"Resolved, That alumni chapters of the Fraternity can most effectively serve the Fraternity by maintaining close contact and working with the undergraduate chapters in their immediate vicinities, and that it is hereby recommended to all alumni chapters that they schedule and plan their alumni affairs, including Founders Day celebrations, so that the nearest undergraduate chapters may participate and, where possible and practical, that they hold these affairs in the chapter houses or places located nearby."

I am sure the adoption of the suggested procedure will result in greater attendance, improved alumni-undergraduate relations, and enhanced interest in the Fraternity.

Because of current conditions, it is increasingly difficult to arrange alumni gatherings so that cost of attending is modest and within the reach of every Delt who may desire to attend, particularly the undergraduate and recent graduate. Many alumni chapters have successfully demonstrated that such low costs are possible and most effective in attaining the desired increased attendance.

* * * * *

On some campuses the rushing period is deferred for a period following the opening of the fall term, but by the time this issue of THE RAINBOW reaches you, many chapter rushing campaigns will be over or operating full blast.

Regardless of the timetable, if YOU know of desirable pledge material, communicate this information IMMEDIATELY to the interested chapter. Our own "Delt Selective Service" program should be working to bring outstanding young men to the attention of our undergraduate chapters AT ALL TIMES, and EVERY alumnus should consider himself a member of the "Delt Draft Board" by seeking out and indoctrinating selected prospects for consideration by the undergraduate chapters.



Joel W. Reynolds

Secretary of Alumni

general activities of the Fraternity by the informal reports of Stu Fox, President of the Northern Division.

We are making big plans for the annual rushing dinner for the Delt chapters of the Chicago area. This is one of our big events of the year, and we anticipate the usual enthusiastic response by the undergraduates and prospective pledges.

Our new 1950 directory has just appeared, listing some 1200 or 1300 Deltas of the Chicago area. In addition to the alphabetical listing giving the names, addresses, businesses, and graduation years, there is a listing both by chapters and by suburbs.

LAWRENCE A. CLARK

Cincinnati

The summer heat did not slow down the activity of the Cincinnati alumni. Not with such wonderful opportunities for fraternal fellowship and "cooling-off" that our good brothers Dr. Howard C. Fischbach, Sr., (Chi, '06) and Merrit C. Farrell (Gamma Xi, '28) provided for us at their homes. Nothing like swimming in the summer time in humid Ohio. Thanks, too, to Wilbur Adams and Orville Retsch (both Gamma Xi, '49) for making these affairs a success.

The annual Coney Island Party, because of the hospitality and interest that Brother Ed Schott (Gamma Xi, '29) takes in the alumni chapter, again proved to be a high point of the year. Brothers we have not seen for years were seduced out of hiding for this one by the chance for an old-time get-together. At the Karnea, too, held just up the road from Cincinnati, a large delegation of the faithful, including old and new alumni and undergraduates from this area, were on hand. The story of the last Karnea had gotten around.

Architect Fred Pressler (Gamma Xi, '37) created some striking plans for the new wing to the chapter house and has included plans for broad improvement. Elements contained are: expansion of the dormitory and dining room, more study rooms, expansion of the living room, basement area recreation facilities, a housemother's room, and the new Pumphrey Memorial Chapter Hall. The general rehabilitation and repairing and the new additions will again bring Delta Tau Delta at U.C. among the first as far as fraternity houses are concerned. The house, originally designed to fit the needs of 33, will now accommodate the present 50 actives and 20 pledges. Complete utilization of our facilities will be accomplished.

The alumni chapter is sponsoring a rush picnic for Active Chapter Gamma Xi during the September rush season. All alumni in the area are urged to attend. Watch for a post card announcement.

RICHARD REIMAN

Columbus

Last April 28 the Delt Wives Club held a bridge dance at the Seneca Hotel. A wonderful time was had by a capacity crowd of active and alumni Deltas who danced to some very sweet music. We have never discovered whose wife sold the prize-winning ticket of the television set drawing, won by the men's room attendant of the Deshler Hotel.

The Arch Chapter, who met in Colum-

bus May 19, 20, and 21, played host to the General Karnea Committee and alumni officers and their wives for dinner at the Deshler. John Galbreath and Ed West said a few words about Karnea plans and Harold Brenton, President of Delta Tau Delta, stated that he hoped that those in attendance at the Karnea would be able to "take something home with them" as well as have a good time. We wish to welcome the Arch Chapter and their wives; we hope they will return to Columbus soon.

It is with sadness that the Deltas of Columbus see the great Half-Century Karnea come to a close. A great deal of work went into it and special thanks should go to the following members of the General Karnea Committee whose members have worked so hard in advanced preparation: W. Edgar West, General Chairman; Charles W. Flick, Attendance; Robert K. Zimmer, Model Initiation; Jacob A. Shawan, Chapter Reunions; Frank M. Mallett, Entertainment; Donald J. Wolpert, Dance; Harold W. Wellinger, Publicity; William C. Heer, Finance; Walter F. Heer, Jr., alumni chapter president; Will R. Underwood, alumni chapter vice-president; J. Dean Strausbaugh, alumni chapter secretary; and Robert E. Gibbs, past alumni chapter secretary.

Thanks to John Galbreath for his generous gift of beautiful Darby Dan Farms for the barbecue. Thanks to the dozens of people who gave so graciously of their time and effort to make the Sixtieth Karnea a success.

The Columbus Alumni Chapter takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to the Fraternity for coming to Columbus and cordially invites everyone to return whenever possible and be with us again. With the fall football season approaching, we look forward to increased attendance at our weekly Friday luncheons at the University Club and to materialization of plans for the new Beta Phi house.

J. DEAN STRAUSBAUGH

Dayton

The Dayton, Ohio, Alumni Chapter has enjoyed good attendance at summer meetings and activities. Chapter life at Beta Phi (Ohio State) was featured at our June meeting, with the presentation being made by Robert Spurrier and Frank E. Wilson.

New officers for the coming year, installed at the July meeting, are: Dr. Kenneth Kurtz, president; Rollin L. Rosser, vice-president; Frank E. Wilson, secretary; Charles Blank, treasurer.

The official delegates to the Karnea were Dr. Kenneth Kurtz and Rollin L. Rosser who will give their report to the chapter at the September meeting.

Our chapter enjoyed a splendid picnic at the home of Past President Dooley. In spite of threatening weather, nearly 50 were in attendance and everyone enjoyed the fine food and cordial hospitality of Brother Dooley. It is hoped these picnics become an annual affair and continue to grow in size and fellowship.

We always extend an invitation to any Deltas in the vicinity of Dayton, Ohio, to meet with us the first Friday noon of every month at the Biltmore.

FRANK E. WILSON

Fort Worth

The Delta Tau Delta alumni of Fort Worth are proud once again to be an integral and functioning part of the Fraternity. Since our reorganization on April 20 several activities have been held and plans call for many more.

To give you the details on how we started again, let me begin several months ago when several of us began discussions on reorganization. We analyzed the mistakes made in the past and discussed plans for developing interest for a future organization. Much credit for preliminary work goes to Brothers Tom Law, Bill West, Frank Sherwood, Craig Boyd, Whitfield Collins, Jess Norman, and Bill Hulsey.

Finally, the big night of our first meeting arrived and 21 alumni, representing several chapters, met for dinner. From the first moment, it was apparent that our future would be successful, for the tentative plans made were unanimously accepted by the other brethren. Bill West, a local attorney, was elected prexy; Frank Sherwood, architectural engineer, was placed in the position of prexy in charge of vice, and "Doc" Hulsey was made scribe and money bags.

From the beginning, it was agreed to hold our meetings at night, usually following a meal, but we also determined to hold our affairs on different nights of the week, thus affording members who couldn't attend on one day the opportunity of attending on another. We also decided to begin our meetings early and end them early, to prevent the sorority girls (spouses) from getting sore at us. Future plans include mixed affairs with these gals taking part.

Our second meeting was probably the best, for a capacity crowd was present for a delicious filet mignon and an interesting talk by Brother Bob German of Dallas. Brother Carroll Collins, local rush captain from the Gamma Iota Chapter, was present to tell of the active chapter's plans for summer rush. The Fort Worth alumni engaged in serious discussion on the best way we can help our chapter at Austin and the other chapters in the securing of good pledges. We were also pleased to have present Pledge Brother Sam Hulsey of our Washington and Lee chapter, who has carried on the Hulsey tradition of strictly Delta Tau Delta. We missed Brothers Ike Baker, Farrarr, Sim Hulsey, Thomason, and several of the other "steadies" but welcomed new faces in the persons of Brothers Findley, Tottingham, Steele, Lichtwardt, Brewer, and Durham.

The Fort Worth Alumni will co-operate with the Dallas alumni and Gamma Iota on three rush parties to be held this summer: a Dallas party, a Fort Worth party, and a Dallas-Fort Worth joint affair. Every effort will be made to secure the cream of the crop for Delta Tau Delta from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The Fort Worth chapter is also anxious to co-operate with the Dallas chapter in the work being done toward the establishment of a new chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Southern Methodist.

DR. WILLIAM O. HULSEY

Fox River Valley

More than 35 alumni from throughout central Wisconsin attended the April 6 meeting of the Fox Valley chapter. The

conclave was held in conjunction with the Founders Day banquet of Delta Nu Chapter of Lawrence College.

Special guest at the meeting was Gordon R. Clapp, Delta Nu, '27, chairman of the board and director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who delivered the keynote address at the banquet in reporting on a recent economic survey he headed in the Middle East for the United Nations.

Chapter officers who will continue to serve during the next year are Robert Shreve, president; Olin Meade, treasurer; Garvey Blick, secretary.

Valley alums aided Delta Nu in sponsorship of a rushing party at Appleton Saturday, August 12. Undergraduates from Chicago, Milwaukee, and the Fox Valley were given a hand in the entertainment of more than 15 local rushees.

Houston

Houston Delt alums were honored at their monthly luncheon by the presence of Artie Lamb and Buddy Baker, both Deltas from Gamma Iota at the University of Texas. Brother Lamb told the alumni about plans for a great rush week in September, and the alumni supported the program by raising sufficient funds to carry it out.

Final plans for a Delt smoker were made recently at a meeting set by President Troxell. The smoker will be held at the Houston Club by arrangements of Brother Bob Ives, who is also instrumental in arranging for our monthly luncheons. Mitch Baldwin, chairman, Jim Hunter, and Hirst Suffield make up the smoker committee. Charles Westmoreland, chairman of the program committee, is planning to make the smoker the best social event since last year's Shamrock Party.

The Houston Alumni Chapter would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Columbus Deltas for making this year's Karnea a great success.

BILL HAWKINS

Kansas City

Deltas in Kansas City are enjoying an air-conditioned dining room for their Thursday luncheons at the University Club this summer. Incidentally, J. C. "Cal" Morrow, Kansas, '13, is president of the University Club this year and our luncheons have been excellent.

A brief bit of news about some of the

alumni: Roscoe Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13, is serving on the Grand Jury this session. Frank Ball, Beta Pi, '19, has a new five-acre estate in Johnson County, Kansas. They tell me there is a fair-sized Delt colony there now. We are happy to learn that Dr. James G. Lee, Jr., Kansas, '41, is practicing medicine at 731 Ann, Kansas City, Kansas. Charley Carr, Beta Pi, '13, is spending a few weeks in the cool climate of Colorado, and his son, Tom Carr, Kansas, '40, plans to join him over July 4.

We welcome to our group Robert Lee and William Marshall, a couple of Kansas boys who are with Arthur Andersen and Company, accountants.

Several rush parties by the local chapters are under way this summer and rushing looks good for the coming fall term. If some of your prize rushees have not been contacted, however, we would be glad to take their names and see that they are properly attended to.

W. R. LOUDON

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is continuing to hold its regular luncheon meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month with a dinner meeting on the last Thursday of each month.

The three Delt chapters now in Southern California provide topic for much delightful discussion. There is never a dull moment. "Old Reliabilities" like Gerry Stewart, Dan Ferguson, Nat Fitts, Carl Jesson, "Puck" Lippitt, George Rochester, and Herb McKenzie are always on hand to welcome visitors.

The summer season has not only turned Deltas' attention to vacations but to the Summer Jinx. The Jinx is an annual affair held at a local park usually on a Saturday afternoon. It has been responsible for the pledging of many men into Delta Tau Delta. The Jinx provides for many sporting events, the climax of which is a ball game (or games) between UCLA, USC, and/or Santa Barbara, or between all three. It has always been our esteemed privilege to welcome many young undergraduate Deltas to our meetings.

At a recent dinner meeting, supervised by "Wes" Smith, Butler, Gerry Stewart, Stanford, gave an excellent talk on "Baseball, Now and Then." He covered everything from the manufacture of the ball itself to the retired umpire. He was ably

assisted by Brother E. M. Snider, W. & J., who described the famous game "way back when." President Bill Schwab, Kentucky, remarked that it was the best dissertation he had ever had the privilege of hearing on the subject, and those who missed the meeting also missed much of the inside knowledge of baseball.

The June dinner meeting featured an excellent informative speech, the subject of which covered the primary election in California. The topic was "Post Primary Election," and was presented by our secretary, the one and only Colonel George Rochester, Chicago. As a former state senator, he was able to give first-hand information of state politics.

It is again emphasized that the L.A. All American Alumni Chapter extends a hearty welcome to all Deltas. Keep your eye on the Directory in THE RAINBOW for time and place.

WILLIAM N. SCHWAB

Milwaukee

New officers of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter are: Russ Bach, president; Phil Dressler, treasurer; and Dave Halverson, secretary.

Milwaukee Deltas partook of a smorgasbord supper at the Milwaukee Press Club on April 27, 1950. A few of the lucky participants received door prizes. After the meal a short business meeting was held and a new board was chosen to pilot the organization over the course of the ensuing year.

Plans include the frequent publication of a newsletter which will be sent to all known Deltas in Milwaukee.

One of the brothers (Fred Seegert) has again (as in several prior years) invited the alumni chapter to hold its summer rushing picnic at his home on the shores of one of the nearby lakes. The event is tentatively scheduled for some Saturday in August.

Communications to the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter may be addressed to David L. Halverson, Secretary, 2738 N. Summit Avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin. DAVID L. HALVERSON

Northern Kentucky

As the July deadline approached, the Northern Kentucky Deltas were busy preparing for their annual rush party, scheduled for July 21 in Fort Thomas. Last August we had more than 50 prospects for a pleasant evening at the home of Brother Rand Stegeman in Fort Thomas.

Since the last RAINBOW we have had our regular get-together each month. On March 31 we Northern Kentuckians and a few visiting brothers from Cincinnati really "went hill billy" with a Kentucky hoedown (square dance to all you city slickers). John "Boots" Wuest, the pride of Miami U., provided the chuckles with President Vint Stegeman and his Fritz Mae getting the nod for the "best dancin' couple."

The June meeting was held at Dave Hamilton's home with our Delta Dames attending. Those who partook of Brother Hamilton's hospitality were Len and Marg Weakley; Bill and Muriel Petty; Vint and Fritz Mae Stegeman; Garth and Nell Slat-



Seven Deltas in two families is the record claimed by Northern Kentucky Deltas. On the left, the HALL clan: Seated: MRS. FRED, SR.; FRED, SR., Kenyon, '06; and MRS. FRED, JR. Standing: OLLIE, Miami, '37; T. J., Kenyon, '32; MRS. T. J.; and FRED, JR., Miami, '41. On the right, the STEGEMANS: MRS. RAND; RAND, Wisconsin, '22, Kenyon, '22; MRS. BILL; BILL, Wisconsin, '25, Kenyon, '25; MRS. VINT; and VINT, Wisconsin, '24.

er; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Sr.; Ollie and Marty Hunter; Bill and Helen Stegeman; Fred and Margie Stine; Russ and "Mama" Anderson; Dick and "Mama" Fritche; T. J. and Ruth Hall; Dave and Natalie Hamilton; and Cam and Say Coffman. The "bachelors" for the day were Tom Youtsey, Sr., and son, Tom, Jr., who is a bona fide bachelor; Rand Stegeman; and the perpetual hermit of our group, Ollie "The Dragon" Hall, who is also called "Elmer" by many of his close friends—both of them.

Brother Hamilton forgot to have his yardman spray the lawn. Results: One excellent crop of chiggers as Slater, Ollie Hall, and Coffman will attest.

The nominating committee proposed the following slate: Slater, president; Hamilton, as the new "veep"; Coffman for another term as corresponding secretary; Tom Youtsey, Jr., as secretary-treasurer; and Tom Youtsey, Sr., as honorary president. Brother Youtsey is from Chi Chapter, Class of '98.

The Youtsey clan is currently touring the far west. They planned to stay for several months.

Fred Stine was named the Karnea delegate with Slater as alternate. ("Dese bums" never send a corresponding secretary no place at t'all.)

Ollie Hunter reports another Delt prospect. Young Hunter arrived May 23 at the Hunter Manor in Fort Thomas.

Walter "Jacket" Vest missed his first meeting in many months in June. When Walton, Kentucky, gets either postal or telephone service, we'll give "yo' all" a report on the reason for his absence.

The Northern Kentucky Chapter extends sympathy to Brother Dan Fries, Cincinnati, U.'s only All-American football star, following the recent death of his father and business partner, Daniel Fries, Sr., who passed away at the age of 86 after a lengthy illness.

We're glad to see that Richard "Dick" Sullivan, who attends some of our summer meetings, was named president of the Beta Chapter at Ohio University recently. A future prospect for the Northern Kentucky alumni presidency.

CAMERON COFFMAN

National Capital

Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend any or all of the Thursday luncheons during the month of May will all agree that Oliver Hoyem, Columbia, '16, really did an outstanding job in lining up a prominent speaker for each of those luncheons.

On May 4 we heard Joseph B. Matre, Cincinnati, '12, legal adviser to the State Department, give us a twenty-minute talk explaining the logical development of "International Law in Relation to Current Events." On May 11 we were privileged to hear Dr. H. C. "Curley" Byrd, President of Maryland University, talk on "The Place of the Fraternity in the American University." Dr. Byrd is not a Delt, we are sorry to say, but we know he holds a warm spot in his heart for Delta Tau Delta and he is well-loved by many Delts.

Major General Edwin P. Parker, George Washington, '12, Provost Marshall General, U. S. Army, spoke to us on May 18. His

subject was "The Military Situation in the Far East." A number of us heard General Parker speak at Gamma Eta's banquet climaxing the 1948 rush season and we were delighted when we learned we would hear him again.

Our final speaker for the month of May was genial Colonel Elbert De Coursey, Kentucky, '24, Director, Research and Graduate School, Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital. Dr. De Coursey talked to us on "Medical Aspects of Nuclear Explosives."

Each of these men was outstanding in his field of endeavor and it was indeed a privilege for us to hear from them.

N. Sidney Nyhus, U.C.L.A., '33, and his lovely wife, Marjorie, have been gallivanting over the world again. They spent five weeks during March and April touring 12 of the European countries. Then in May they took an eight-day trip to Bermuda. Now Sid tells us that he is going to Europe again in August, but this time it is business. Sid, as many of you know, runs a travel agency; so he really gets around.

Paul Hayward, DePauw, '21, recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary, and a number of Delts helped him make the occasion a success at his spacious home overlooking the Potomac River at Comp-ton, Maryland.

Waverly Taylor, George Washington, '19, recently passed out the cigars when his wife presented him with a fine son.

One of Washington's most prominent auto dealers is Leo "Thank You" Rocca, George Washington, '23. Those of you who listen to the radio have no doubt heard Leo's transcriptions.

This bit of news came just in time. Gordon Delk, George Washington, '33, finally made it after several unsuccessful attempts—he is now the father of a nine-pound future Delt.

Riggs Monfort, Kenyon, '30, is walking around again after having suffered a broken bone in his foot. His story is that he dropped two brick bats on his foot. Since he works for a brick manufacturing company, I guess we will have to accept his explanation.

The first alumnus of Delta Sigma Chapter at Maryland University to join our alumni chapter was Raymond G. (Ken) Clark, Jr. Ken is now a first lieutenant with the 36th Combat Engineers, 2nd Division, and is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The regular Thursday luncheons at Bonat's Restaurant have been discontinued for the summer months, but the latest word is that they will be resumed on the first Thursday following Labor Day.

We are all looking forward to our Annual Fall Picnic which will be held the first part of October, supposedly at Meadowbrook. As soon as a definite date has been set, all Delts in this area will be notified.

Delts are constantly moving in and out of Washington. If any of you know of any Delts who have recently come here to live, won't you please give us their names and addresses? Likewise, if any of you have moved or know of any Delt who has moved, won't you please give us that information too?

Here is an important reminder. Please tell the Central Office or an officer in our alumni chapter of the names of young men

who are entering college this fall and who are good prospects for Delta Tau Delta.

LOWELL H. MORAN

Oklahoma City

A meeting of the Oklahoma City Interfraternity Council was held several months ago in the Oklahoma Club. Representatives from the active groups at the University of Oklahoma and alumni representatives from Oklahoma City attended. Delt actives present were C. D. Blanks and Harry McMillan. The alumni representative was George Anthony.

Oklahoma City alumni met at Beverly's Grill to elect officers for the coming year. Those chosen were: George Anthony, president; Arnold Shelley, vice-president; Walter Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Allen Moore, social chairman.

We have just received the sad news that our beloved housemother at the University of Oklahoma, Mrs. J. W. Allen (better known as "Mom"), will not return to the Shelter next fall. Mom has been an inspiration to young and old Delts alike at Norman for the past 24 years. Her remarkable memory has amazed hundreds of brothers, for she always calls every Delt alumnus by name when he visits the Shelter . . . regardless of how many years it has been since he received his Square Badge or how long it has been since he has returned to the house. Mom's gracious manners and wonderful guidance are surpassed only by her true and unflinching loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. We regret the loss of such a remarkable and wonderful "Delt."

Bill Bender will take the Delt Glee Club from the University of Oklahoma to the Karnea at Columbus, Ohio, in August. Our reputation as singers at the University is so outstanding that other fraternities make the accusation that the Delt menu includes a generous portion of bird seed. The Delt Glee Club has won the Interfraternity Sing Cup at Norman 12 out of 13 times it has been offered. We wish Bill and the boys the best of luck and know that they will make a wonderful and lasting impression on Brother Delts from other parts of the country.

GEORGE ANTHONY

Philadelphia

At a recent business meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, Mr. Jordan Gauthier, Tau, '14, was re-elected president, and John Latta and Herbert Rader were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

It is the avowed purpose of the officers of the group to rebuild interest in the activities of the Philadelphia chapter among Delts in Philadelphia and vicinity. A committee has been appointed under the chairmanship of James Chandler, Omega, '45, to work out a program which will bring us in closer touch with the activities of the undergraduate chapters in this area. This committee has already met with a similar undergraduate committee from Omega Chapter and has planned an interesting program for the fall months. It is expected that similar meetings will be held with the undergraduates of Lehigh, Lafayette, and Delaware after the fall college term commences in September.

The elected delegates to the 1950 Karnea

are S. Lloyd Irving, Omega, '13, and Frank M. Cornell, Omega, '28. George A. Doyle and John Y. Latta have been designated alternates.

JOHN Y. LATTA

Pittsburgh

When capacity crowds turn out for two Delt events within as many months, it's a sure sign of an enthusiastic alumni chapter.

Hard on the heels of the successful Founders Day banquet, more than 100 Pittsburgh Delt alumni gathered May 9 at the University Club for the annual spring baseball dinner and game.

Branch Rickey, fiery president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and famous First Baseman George Sisler headed the program, which was short one principal speaker when bad weather prevented Brother John Galbreath, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, from flying in from Columbus.

Sharing the speakers' rostrum with Rickey, Sr., and Sisler were former Delt President Herb McCracken and Branch Rickey, Jr. The lone spokesman for the faltering Pittsburgh Pirates was Rosey Rowswell, popular local baseball sportscaster.

After Brother Sisler had greeted the Pittsburgh Deltas, Branch Rickey, Jr., opened the verbal onslaught against the Pirates and proved to be a carbon copy of his illustrious father in the field of argument.

After thanking Toastmaster and Chapter President Harris Hawkins for the opportunity of meeting so many of his brother Deltas, Branch, Sr., took up the cudgel and delivered the *coup de grace* to Pirate hopes with his predictions for the pennant race.

Having "assured" his Dodgers of a World Series berth, Brother Branch went on to predict an easy victory for the Bums in the evening's game with the Pirates.

Anxious to test Rickey's prediction, the alumni headed for Forbes Field, pausing just long enough to applaud the excellent work of baseball dinner Chairman A. S. (Pete) Chalfant and his committee: Harry (Boots) Snyder, Mal Corner, Bill Collins, and Art Stroyd.

Pirate fortunes took a turn for the better at the ball park as Deltas cheered the team to a 10-5 decision over Brooklyn. Coming from behind a 5-0 score, the Buccos gathered base hits and then called on Home Run King Ralph Kiner for two round trippers which upset the hopes of the Rickeys.

Keeping apace with the active alumni schedule, President Hawkins named Jim Ludwig to organize a golf party for June 23. With the help of Dick Barnhart and Bill Collins, Jim sparked another Delt hit as 30 golf "pros" flocked to Alcoma Country Club to test their skill on the course and at the dinner table.

No scores were kept on the action at the dinner plate, but Don Pritchard and Earle Jackson won the golfing honors for the day with scores of 82 and 84, respectively.

Looking forward to the Karnea, the chapter named Merton Grubbs and Bill Raines delegates to Columbus. Former national President Norm MacLeod and Chap-

ter Chief Harris Hawkins will attend as alternates.

Almost overlooked in the rush of spring activities was the return to town of Brother Jim Conway. Although he claims no responsibility for the traffic situation in Los Angeles, Jim spent over a year as a member of that California city's Planning Department.

The spotlight shone twice on Chandler Ketchum within a few weeks. On May 27, Miss Louise Aldrich became Mrs. Ketchum, and June 26 the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Commerce named Chan as a "key man" for his outstanding work with the Jaycees.

BILL RAINES

Portland

Portland Deltas gathered at the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 3, at the Portland Chamber of Commerce. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Darrel Johnson, president; Dr. George Eagon, vice-president; and re-elected to serve another year were Jack McLaughlin, treasurer; and Dick McNamara, secretary.

Among the many items of interest discussed and acted upon at the annual meeting was that of working toward the appointment of a Delt from this area to the Distinguished Service Chapter. It was noted that there has been no representation from the Oregon area in the chapter to date.

Social plans were thoroughly aired, and Social Chairman Dr. George Eagon has already produced two events of notable success. A well-attended and thoroughly enjoyed dinner party was held at the University Club on May 26. The excellent response to this type of party promises bigger and better parties in the future. On June 28, Portland Deltas shed their spouses for the evening and all hands had a great time at a swell stag. George Eagon promises another outdoor mixed event, a summer picnic to be scheduled soon.

All Portland Deltas have been notified of the change in weekly luncheons, to be held each Monday noon as before—however, now meeting at the Cosmopolitan Club, 614 S. W. 11th Avenue. A private room is provided and ordering will be from the menu. All Deltas, local and visitors, are urged to join in these weekly get-togethers.

Names make news—Gene Rossman was successful in his primary campaigning and garnered the Republican nomination for Multnomah County commissioner, an office which he now holds by appointment. Portland Deltas were saddened by the recent passing of James Mason Dillard.

Again, when in Portland drop in on us at the Cosmopolitan Club each Monday noon.

RICHARD W. MCNAMARA

St. Louis

On Friday evening, February 24, the St. Louis Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the University Club. Francis M. Hughes, Vice-President of the Fraternity, was listed as our speaker, but because of the death of his father, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, he was unable to attend. We certainly missed seeing him and our thoughts were with him in his hour of sorrow. Fred Kel-

logg, Western Division vice-president, flew in from St. Joseph, Missouri, and gave a fine report on the Fraternity and the work that it is doing. There were 65 Deltas in attendance coming from 21 different chapters.

Brother Wade Robinson highlighted our March meeting with a most interesting talk on his experiences in "The Death March," and his three and a half years spent as a prisoner of the Japs.

The new officers for the St. Louis Alumni Chapter were elected as follows: president, Dallas Johnson, Beta Eta; vice-president, Jack Feldhaus, Delta Omicron; vice-president, Don Gray, Gamma Psi; treasurer, Bob Kroening, Delta Omicron; and secretary, Larry Stream, Beta Chi.

On June 24, 30 Deltas and their wives and sweethearts enjoyed themselves at a barbeque at the home of Dallas Johnson. It was a warm, sunny day and everyone had a wonderful time. Thank you, Mr. President.

We are looking forward to having more informal get-togethers in the summer months, topped off with a rush party in August. If there are any alumni in the St. Louis area who are not on our mailing list, please contact me at 5306 Miami, St. Louis 9, and you will start receiving our monthly news letter.

LARRY STREAM

Seattle

The first half of the Seattle Alumni Chapter's 1950 calendar was completed in May with a dinner meeting at the Gamma Mu Shelter. "Dick" Wood, Gamma Mu, '38, gave an entertaining and educational travelogue of his sojourn through South America. This was the last meeting until fall.

In May, also, the annual golf tournament was held at Sand Point Golf and Country. "Dec" Williams, Gamma Mu, '29, walked off with top honors—the Ed Stuchell Trophy. Many thanks to "Dick" Pfeiffer, Gamma Mu, '44, and his committee for a job well done.

President "Bud" Bushell has announced that a full calendar will be provided for the Seattle alumni this coming fall. Here are a couple of events that are on the list: a social outing for the alumni and their wives at the ever-popular guest lounge of Sick's Brewery here in Seattle and an evening at the University of Washington's outstanding Showboat Theatre. In addition, regular monthly meetings, the time and place to be announced at a later date, will be held.

WILL TELLER

Tampa

Well, it's open season on rushees down in Tampa and the members of Tampa Alumni Chapter have gone all out to make this the best rush season ever. Brother Bob Allen's rush committee, boasting Harvey Page, Corney MacRae, and just about every other member of the chapter, has swung into high gear and drawn up plans for an intensive and effective rushing summer. In conjunction with actives home for the summer, chiefly the boys from Delta Zeta, three large functions have been planned, in addition to the informal

rushing which will continue all summer long.

The many friends in Deltedom of Henry Cole, president of the Tampa Alumni Chapter, will be glad to learn that he is progressing nicely after a recent illness.

At a recent meeting of the Tampa Alumni Chapter, held at Forest Hills Country Club, Syd Lenfestey and Bob Allen, III, were elected Karnea delegates from the Tampa chapter. Harvey Page and Pete Burt are alternates. Brother Gary Ennis, a member of the Tampa chapter, will represent the alumni of Delta Zeta Chapter. All of these good Delts look forward to meeting their many friends at the Sixtieth Karnea.

SANDY GEER

Toledo

Herbert M. Sharp, 1941 Potomac Drive, highway engineer and former president of the Maumee Asphalt Paving Company, has been elected president of the Toledo Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Sharp succeeds Robert B. Evans, Beta, sportscaster for WSPD.

Mr. Sharp was initiated into Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology when a student. He is a member of Toledo Rotary Club.

G. Wilfrid Hibbert, Mu, '18, was named secretary of the group.

The Toledo alumni hold informal weekly meetings at the Kin Hong Low Restaurant, 816 Jefferson Avenue, each Tuesday.

G. WILFRID HIBBERT

Topeka

Our June luncheon meeting is always the time for election of officers, and at this meeting Mr. Roy Bulkley was elected as our president for the coming year. Gail Wilson was elected vice-president and the writer re-elected secretary-treasurer. As our July meeting would have come on July 4,

the Club voted to skip the July meeting and start up again in August.

Several of our members who are Baker University alumni attended the Gamma Theta Stag party on June 3 at Baldwin, and all report a good time.

There is no special activity news from the Topeka group. We have plans for a Delt picnic later in the summer and hope to be represented at the Karnea at Columbus.

FRANK F. HOGUELAND

Tulsa

With the summer vacation in full swing, Tulsa Delt actives are riding herd on the rush program with an eye toward corralling the most of the best high school graduates as future Delts. Delta Chi at Oklahoma A. & M. has just purchased a new Shelter larger than its former quarters and located right in the midst of the undergraduate stomping grounds. Not to be outdone, Delta Alpha at Oklahoma University has bid in a whole block of development property in the fraternity section and is now planning a new Shelter. New houses make good rush talk and, combined with outstanding scholastic and activity records, will command for the chapters even more of each rushee's attention.

At the June dinner meeting Mother Allen's retirement as housemother of Delta Alpha was announced. Although closing her quarter-century of loyal and self-sacrificing service, "Mom" will remain in the minds and hearts of every Delt fortunate to have enjoyed her affection and hospitality and to have benefited from her guidance. There were many, and each will unquestionably offer a silent prayer for her continued health and happiness.

Our most eligible bachelors are fast being made ineligible by the ladies. Following Gordon Watt's recent lead, Arch MacDonald center-aisled July 1. The lovely bride was Miss Helen Marie Robinson,

a Tulsa girl, who is also a Pi Phi from O.U. There's another recruit for the Tulsa Delt Dames Club.

Anyone traveling the streets of Tulsa might well think the W. R. Grimshaw Co. our most active construction contractor. He would be right, too, now and in the future, for the second generation, Delts Harry and Bill, Jr., is taking an ever more active part in the business. The company is putting the finishing touches to Tulsa's new Negro high school, named for Booker T. Washington. Its barricades around street and power system improvements are signs of the progress which has added 50,000 people to Tulsa's population since 1940.

Last year's president of the Tulsa Alumni Chapter, Jack Harlow, and his wife, Virginia, recently returned from an automobile trip through the Eastern and New England states. Some of their points of visit were Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. The story of their experiences is mighty entertaining. Be sure to ask Jack about Truman's home state of Missouri.

Captain Maxwell W. Balfour, vice-president and director of Spartan School of Aeronautics, has just secured for the school a unique government contract. For the first time the Air Forces have entrusted the training of its men to a civilian institution—quite a feather in Spartan's cap. Midsummer will find 250 Air Force personnel in Tulsa. We'll bet they won't be the last to come.

As predicted, the annual Delt Easter Dance was a whopping success. There was only one fly in the ointment—the tax collector decided he was entitled to something for the entertainment enjoyed by the Delt couples and their guests. We demurred, but as usual his argument was pretty convincing. In spite of that obstacle, all can be certain that the Easter Dance tradition will not be broken. We will have even a bigger party next year.

Congratulations are due our first vice-president, Keith Frazier, on his recent promotion to manager of the sales office of William Volker & Co. Keith is an expert in the floor-covering business and well capable of handling the increased responsibilities.

In spite of the summer slump, attendance at our monthly dinner meetings is holding up well. The Tulsa Country Club has installed an air-conditioning system which defies the summer heat. Some of those present at the June meeting were Alumni Paul Fielding, Bob Bates, Parke Davis, Carl Mathews, Jack Harlow, Harold Schultz, Phalos Scott, and Claude Gordon, and Actives Joe Milburn and Joe Reeves of Delta Chi. By popular request the time has been advanced from 7:00 to 6:30 p.m., but the day remains the second Tuesday of each month.

Since the last report your correspondent has become the father of a second son, both potential Delts, naturally. Don't rush, fellows, the cigars are all gone. He sees no reason why his signature underneath should inhibit him to the point of not bragging a bit. Here is an open invitation to all new Delt fathers to gain a little needed recognition—just tell us who and when.

Here's to the biggest and best Karnea ever! Let's all be there in 1952.

CLAUDE GORDON

watch for

Delts in the Service

in the December RAINBOW

THE RAINBOW solicits the assistance of all Delts in submitting news and information concerning members of Delta Tau Delta who are engaged in or entering the service of their country.

WHEREAS, The young manhood of the nation and of Delta Tau Delta are again being called to military duty and the Fraternity wishes to be acquainted with any such service; now, therefore,

Be It Resolved, That each chapter advise the Central Office without delay of any members called to military service, and of any news concerning such members, in order that THE RAINBOW may acquaint the membership of the Fraternity of such service in this tragic global crisis.

—Resolution adopted by Sixtieth Karnea.

LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 9,800 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Seven hundred twenty-six have been added to this group from April 1, 1950, to July 10, 1950.

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

Chester Paul Dorland, Michigan, '15
John Potter Webster, Michigan, '11
William Jehial Root, Albion, '23
Monroe Franklin Dreher, Lafayette, '22
Lloyd Allen Blackwell, DePauw, '25
Henry Eugene Deckert, Minnesota, '26
Lewis Johnson Richardson, Tulane, '21
Singer B. Irelan, Purdue, '09
Samuel Charles Foertmeyer, Cincinnati, '19

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

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Albert Edward Anderson, Jr., '50
Donald William Beard, '50
Paul Clemens Berner, '50
William Allan Brownell, '50
Joseph James Callahan, '50
Charles Albert Carpenter, Jr., '50
Alan Stockdale Clarke, '50
Robert William Davis, '50
David Maxwell Ellis, '50
James Tomlinson Fort, '50
Irwin Carl Krueger, Jr., '50
Robert James McCune, '50
Robert James Mekeel, '50
Paul Revere Randolph, Jr., '50
Richard Frederick Smith, '50
David French Westneat, '50

BETA—OHIO

Martin Harry Beach, '37
Ernest O'Farrell Byrd, Jr., '39

GAMMA—W. & J.

Edwin Earl Autenreith, Jr., '50
Robert Walter Baird, '50
John Alexander Bash, '50
William Greason Birmingham, '50
Robert Lennis Boord, '50
Robert Nesley Craft, '50
Howard Huber Gift, '50
David Randall Knoche, '50
John Grabowsky Kreuer, '50
Carl Hill Lenz, Jr., '50
Roderick Graeme Norris, '51
Jack Davis Pearce, '50
William Edward Winter, '50

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Kenneth King Bay, '50
Mark Neal Beach, '38
Richard Alfred Bohl, '50
James Alfred Burk, '50
Thomas Richard Corn, '49
Richard Gorman Cruise, '50

William Ross Deger, '49
Dale Dean Drollinger, '50
John Baptist Henes, '50
Robert Lee Isaacson, '50
Charles Louis Kelly, '51
Rodney Lang, '50
Richard Jewett Lee, '50
Dana Barker Lemler, '50
John McConnell, '50
William Louis Menacher, '50
Frederick Joseph Milburn, '50
Richard Winton Morrison, '50
Willis Everett Reed, '47
James Wallace Reese, '50
William Richard Ripley, '50
John Spencer Ryder, '50
Thomas Rarick Sawyer, '49
Gilbert Hayes Schubert, '49
Gordon Frederick Spooner, '42
Richard John Travis, '46
Norman Andrew White, '50
James Irving Wimsatt, III, '50
Joseph Hays Wimsatt, '46
Frederick Roller Zimmermann, '49

EPSILON—ALBION

Clarence Elliott Bessert, '32
Donald Gene Denton, '50
Frederick Lionel Dimock, '35
Charles Ernest Gross, '50
Harold Cushman Heym, Jr., '50
Charles Bernard Johnson, '50
Thomas Dean Johnson, '50
Wayne Edwin Lindow, '50
Robert Leslie Morrison, '49
John Norman Northup, '50
Dwight L. Somers, Jr., '50
Tom Clover Steele, '49
Farrington Richard Taylor, '34
George Hurd Valrance, '49

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Harold Jacob Engel, '50
James William Gibbs, '51
Marcus A. Hyre, '50
William Richard Manniko, '51
Robert Hyde Morrison, '50
Robert Dale Rokos, '50
Frederick Blaikie Shew, '50
Donald Edward Voss, '41

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

James Elwood Bonine, '50
Rene Patrick Carnahan, '50
Harry Bertram Fike, '50
Daniel Joseph Fleming, '50
Bruce Frederick Laing, '50
Paul Richard Pettit, '50

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

John Robert Berger, '50
John Frederick Cuddeback, '50
David DeCamp, '48
Gilmore Louis Edson, '50
Ora LaVern Glauque, '50
Robert John Katz, '50
Laurence George Lenhardt, Jr., '50
Leo Bernard McSherry, '47
Charles Earl Martin, '50

Ernest Leo Maurer, '50
James E. Orvis, '34
William Lee Timms, '49
Quentin Homer Watkins, '50

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

William Elzner Besuden, '50
John Bentley Booher, '50
Earl Samuel Collier, '29
Norman Granville Cornish, '50
Richard James Frigg, '50
Ivan Amos Hall, '39
Raymond Charles Herman, '50
Tracey Kirk Jones, Jr., '39
Ralph Lee Jordan, '50
George O. Legge, '50
Graham Robinson Lynch, '45
Wesley Miller, '33
John Raine, '50
David Thurber Read, '50
Paul Frederic Ross, '50
Nicholas Lawrence White, '50

NU—LAFAYETTE

William Henry Abels, '50
Karl Kellogg LaBarr, Jr., '47
Sidney Peter Simmons, '50

OMICRON—IOWA

Robert Glenn Conner, '50
Robert Walter Daasch, '49
Fred Jackson Jarvis, '29
Frederick Tate Kelly, '49

RHO—STEVENS

Thomas Brendgord, '51
Kurt Brenner, '48
Thomas Vincent Kavanagh, '44
Henry Stout Stover, Jr., '49

TAU—PENN STATE

Stanley Rushmore Allen, '34
Harry Robert Chase, '47
Robert Lockhart George, '47
Thomas Henry Savage, '49
Kermit Eugene Staaf, '49
George Patterson West, '49

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Thomas Francis Cassidy, III, '50
Don Joseph Cushing, '50
Robert Judd Cushman, '48
Robert Mann Douglass, '50
Fred John Ehrsam, Jr., '50
Lawrence J. Gallaher, '50
George Gordon Hennessy, '50
Daymon Earl Jordan, '49
Stanley Franklyn Moat, '50
Richard Paul Secrest, '50
Spencer Willis Spaulding, '48
Robert James Watson, '50

PHI—W. & L.

George Evans Goodwin, Jr., '39
William Edward King, '50
William Gaither Murchison, Jr., '44
Josiah Pollard Rowe, III, '48

CHI—KENYON

David Murray Bell, '50
 Randolph Downs Bucey, '50
 Robert John Carr, Jr., '50
 Thomas Nathan Carruth, '50
 Donald Weld Gray, '50
 Robert Wales McLain, '50
 John Deming Mulford, Jr., '50
 Frank Charles Seitz, '49
 Albin William Smith, '50
 Ralph Edward String, '50
 Charles Louis Thomas, Jr., '50
 Peter Weaver, '50
 John Cremer Young, '50

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Albert DeGroat Dawson, '30
 Robert Henry Press, '49
 Charles McNally White, '39

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Richards Dale Barger, '50
 George Fischer Becker, '41
 Earl Frederick Brown, '34
 William Francis Eckhart, Jr., '50
 William Leonard Falknor, '50
 Charles Thatcher Goodman, '50
 William MacGregor Hutchison, '50
 Robert F. Stephens, Jr., '49
 Hugh Emslie Wallace, '50

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Peter Sanders Anderson, '50
 Robert Bruce Bugh, '50
 Neal Louis Creswell, '50
 Clarence Henry Duesing, Jr., '50
 Edwin Holt Hughes, III, '43
 William Christian Lawall, '47
 James Brice McClenahan, '53
 David Joseph Ware, '50

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Peter Michael Allarca, Jr., '49
 Charles Nelson Waity, '48

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Osgood Massee Bateman, '44
 James Mitchell, Jr., '51
 Milton Hood Murray, '50
 Charles Edward Smallwood, '49
 Nelson Cleveland Westbrooks, Jr., '50

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

George Edward Bentley, '50
 Preston Ernest Gibson, Jr., '50
 Riley Nicholas Kelly, '46
 Julius Thornton Rucker, Jr., '46

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Phillip Lohr Capron, '49
 Jack Kelton Comerford, '50
 Frederick Frank Forry, '43
 Joseph Jerome Fulnecky, '50
 Albert Ethmer Gordon, '38
 George Kelly Hall, '50
 Carl Wilber Hann, '51
 Ruell Bradford Parchman, '50
 Clyde James Steckel, '50
 Lawrence Edward Tucker, Jr., '50

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Robert Merlin Carlson, '50
 George Robert Culver, '49
 James Edward Johnston, '49
 Charles Claire Lewis, '49

John Andrew Madson, '49
 Jerome Andrew Neuman, '49

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

John William Arnold, '50
 Franklin Gorham Burroughs, '29
 Richard Edwin Elliott, '50
 Thomas Andrew Lear, '50
 Lynn Crawford Morehouse, '50
 Albert Roberts, III, '50
 Herbert Paul Roscher, '50

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Robert Walter Balderston, '49
 Sabio Philip Cabibi, '38
 William Arden Case, '50
 Donald Ray Conkling, '50
 John Frederick Falkenberg, II, '46
 Donald Griswold Fullerton, '50
 Wilbur Tilden Gassner, '32
 Charles Dean Graves, '51
 George Arthur Gribble, Jr., '50
 Donald E. Gwinn, '50
 Robert Wesley King, '50
 Kenneth Stanton Lewis, '50
 John Ray Marty, '52
 LeRoy Chester Peters, '50
 Daniel Lee Roy Peterson, '46
 Rollin Arthur Raymond, Jr., '50
 Walter Franklin Wamsley, '50
 Herbert Rolan Zick, '50

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Stanley Palmer Lawler, '49
 Leonard Jacob Luckenbach, Jr., '46
 James Denithorne Wallace, '47

BETA MU—TUFTS

Henry Clay Bate, Jr., '50
 Charles Herman Berndt, '49
 Kenneth George Boynton, '50
 Donald Lewis Cochran, '50
 Walter Ray Fletcher, Jr., '45
 Robert Lincoln Fuge, '50
 James Neil Hayward, '49
 Thomas Gordon Hutchinson, Jr., '50
 Norman Chester Leigh, '50
 Benjamin Cook Marble, '50
 Bruce Robert Marshall, '50
 David Ashley Patriquin, '50
 Roy Burckhardt Percival, '50
 John Pratt Richardson, '50
 Paul William Schroeter, '51
 James Warren Sherman, '50
 Harold Melvin Turner, Jr., '50
 Raymond Edgar Wells, '50

BETA XI—TULANE

Frem Frem Boustany, Jr., '48
 William Edward Giltthorpe, Jr., '48
 Samuel Stern, II, '46

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

William Alvin Bachmann, '44
 Edgar Allen Bailey, '47
 David Cole Borchard, '50
 William Dunbar Edson, '50
 Edward Harry Drake Gibbs, '35
 Joseph Francis Morrow, Jr., '50
 Raymond Barrett Redfield, '33
 Robert Mason Reindollar, Jr., '38
 Milton Jerome Rice, '50
 John Emil Servis, '50
 Farquhar Smith, III, '50
 George Peter Smith, Jr., '50
 Frank Cecil Stanbrook, '50
 Gordon Henry Strite, '38

John Dean Sundburg, '50
 Frank Garland Trau, Jr., '50
 Searle Kilmer von Storch, '50

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

David William Allen, '50
 John Davenport Carroll, '50
 Dick Clark Charles, '50
 Ben Willard Daniel, '50
 Branwell David Fanning, '47
 John Adam Haman, '40
 Jack Howard Hamilton, '49
 Robert Benton Howland, '50
 Neil Mersen Rose, '46
 William Elmer Seaman, '50
 Jack Carver Sinise, '49
 William Clark Tipples, '50

BETA RHO—STANFORD

David Lee Buffington, '50
 Charles Park Eddie, '30
 Benjamin Tucker Richards, '50
 Kenneth H. Sayre, '42

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Robert Jensen Keller, '46
 Stanley Lee Portsche, '50
 Julian King Spittler, '42
 Raymond Van Norman, '49

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

William Alan Gothard, '49
 Joseph Pigall Irvine, '50
 Robert Eugene Johnson, '52

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Robert Cecil Abbott, Jr., '47
 Robert Lee Andrews, '41
 Forrest Hayman Bacon, '50
 Willard Hull Brown, '46
 Carroll Jenkins Carr, '50
 Howard Michael Cline, '30
 Robert B. Cole, '50
 John F. Counts, '48
 Raymond Anthony Cowperthwaite, '48
 Clayton Lee Dorsey, '46
 George Vance Fisher, '50
 Robert James Folger, '50
 John George Galloway, '50
 Howard Wilson Hamilton, '46
 Howard David Hankins, '50
 Thomas Herman Hartzell, '50
 Richard Harold Henderson, '49
 Karl Edward Knight, '50
 William Clinton Love, '45
 Joseph C. McGraw, '51
 Robert L. Maier, '50
 James Arthur Markling, Jr., '51
 Edward Given Marquis, Jr., '49
 Jay Timmonds Marting, '50
 Paul K. Moffat, '51
 Donald Edward Mossbarger, '44
 Charles Edward Oliver, '51
 William Russell Peterson, '50
 Robert D. Ragsdale, '49
 James Edgar Rhodes, '51
 William Neff Scarff, '50
 Walter E. Shaeffer, '50
 Russell J. Spetrino, '50
 Joseph De Chant Tatam, '47
 Donald Curtis Wambaugh, '50

BETA CHI—BROWN

Peter Quinn, '46

BETA PSI—WABASH

Richard Quentin Cooper, '51

Allan Ernest Crain, '51
James Richard Davidson, '49
George Mahlon Kerlin, '29
Robert Arthur Shepler, '44

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

George Graham Glascock, '49
Ludy Eugene Langer, '46
Bruce Wallace McDonald, '50
Haddon Stuart Manners, '50
Jack Dwyer Mayer, '33
Richard Herron Mills, '50
George Edward Moller, '50
Warren Wilson Perry, '50
William Ward Rainbolt, '50
Norman Hawkins Stern, '50

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Frank Joseph Anthony Aste, '30
Frank John Bagamery, Jr., '49
Herbert Theodore Corten, '47
Merritt John Davoust, '50
Edward Burrall Frysinger, Jr., '50
Elmer Theodore Holin, '31
Sylvester George Massa, '48
Robert William Richter, '50
Richard Warren Roberts, '51

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Robert Franklin Allabough, '34
Newton Scott Rutter, '46

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Dwight Henry Burr, '34
Carl Frederick Chapman, '51
Richard Herman Dietz, III, '50
George Kenneth Dorsey, '50
William Kilgore Duff, '48
Robert Scott Fithian, '50
Philip Reading Gebhardt, Jr., '50
Newell Walton Giles, Jr., '50
William Iachel Malamud, '50
Lawrence Harold Mason, '50
Burr Schofield Morgan, '50
Francis Edward Ridout, '50

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Frank Louis Callahan, '48
Fred Lauren Conger, '39
John Berkley Flickinger, '50
William Wayne Holmes, '39
August John Miller, Jr., '50
George Rhodes Olmsted, '50
Clark Barker Payne, '48
Merrill Winton Van Dyke, '50

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Rauley Smith Banner, Jr., '48
John Cantwell Buckley, '50
Calvin David Campbell, '52
Dean Raymond Chollar, '49
Robert Charles Craddock, '43
Joseph Edwin Deupree, '48
Herbert Kendrick Eastwood, '46
Errol Dean Fry, '51
Louie Henderson Hopkins, '42
Edgar Ferdinand Jones, Jr., '33
Meredith J. D. Long, '50
Francis Morris Midkiff, Jr., '48
Henry Brown Mobley, '52
Stephen Decatur Mobley, '50
Clay Tompkins Puckett, '39
Martin Decatur Rowe, '43
William Roger Sarsgard, '48
William G. Webb, '49
Joseph Richard Zorn, '49

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Walter Gene Allen, '50
James David Austin, '45
William Donald Fleck, '50
John Frier, Jr., '50
Stanley J. Hafer, '50
Robert Owens Kellogg, '50
Arthur Joseph Kirkpatrick, '51
Robert William Konrad, '50
George Warren Ober, '50
Benedict Joseph Ornburn, Jr., '50
Charles Wayne Spann, '50
Charles William Traubel, '51
John Henry Vaisey, '49
Mark Patten Wren, '50

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Harrison McCabe Bailey, '49
Donald A. Beaman, '49
Bruce Edwin Clingan, '51
Thomas Charles Elder, '49
Richard Ellsworth Ellison, '50
Robert Harding Elrod, '48
Howard Burton Shaw, '50
David Carlisle Sloan, '41
William John August Stugart, '48
Herbert Austin Willoughby, '46

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Robert Wade Beatty, '49
Walter Henry Bockwoldt, Jr., '50
Phillip Stanton Brazeau, '50
Stewart James Briggs, '49
Wallace Oscar Cameron, '46
William Irving Carpenter, '50
Verle Edward Duckering, '47
Forrest Truman Dunham, '50
Richard Ray Fischer, '50
William Gellermann, '51
John Davis Hicks, '48
Roland Marshall Holsinger, '50
William Richard Jackman, '50
Dean Edgar Minor, '50
Don Alvin Minor, '50
Robert Dale Morrow, '50
James Edwin Nelson, '50
James Wendel Parker, '49
Robert Henry Schroeder, '49
John Leonard Schwabland, Jr., '50
Frederick Nicholas Westrom, '50
Pitt Fetty White, Jr., '48

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Frederick Adoniron Johnson, '49
Ferris Stanley Ray, '50

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

John Kingery Boutet, '50
Clare Henry Day, '50
William John Gerhardt, '50
Carl Albert Grimm, '51
Robert Kenneth Guise, '47
Blaine Henry Loudin, '51
Robert Hall McCormick, Jr., '51
Lester Walter Mueller, '49
William Glenn Russell, '50
Ray E. Schubert, '51
William John Seitz, Jr., '50
John Bruce Todd, '51
Frank Joseph Weber, '52
Harvey George Winnes, Jr., '51

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Robert Stanley Johnson, '32

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

William Wells Clark, Jr., '51
William James Conrad, '46
John Stoehr Haddick, '50
George Willard Jones, Jr., '41
Robert Allen Kirk, '49
William Tombaugh Lohmann, '51
James LeRoy Lothringer, '49
Douglas Gearhart Matthews, '49
Walter Gunnar Ostrand, Jr., '50
Charles William Vogelgesang, '50
Richard Arnold Wilcox, '31

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

James Riley Dunlap, '50
Phillip Lee Green, '50
Jerald Floyd Holzapfel, '40
Franklin Jerome Hunter, '50
William Alexander Marshall, '51
Norman Stuart Morrison, '50
Donald Gordon Moss, '43
Frederick Louis Zolezzi, '50

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Anthony John Barilar, '49
Francis William Birnley, '38
Donald Harvey Denison, '49
Charles C. Hartwig, '34
David Oaks Johnston, '42
Richard Eugene Matson, '49
James Sydney Pullan, '46
Alexander Joseph Schreiber, Jr., '48
Lucian LaRoe Vestal, '48
Frank William Weber, '49
Thomas Lough Wilfong, '40

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Harold Reed Bailey, '50
Robert Melville Blincoe, '51
James Walton Bouska, '47
Donald Charles Diefendorf, '50
Richard L. Dodson, '50
Charles Edgar Duncan, Jr., '51
John Ashbrook Emerson, '49
Dean Richard Frisbie, '51
William Frederick Grosser, III, '51
Russell C. Harris, Jr., '51
Conrad Dean Hawley, '50
Kenneth Wilder Hillyer, '50
Carl Eugene Hoskins, '51
Richard C. Jones, '33
Robert Soutter Leonard, '50
George Delvin McCarthy, '48
Jeremiah Ruse McCarthy, '48
Darrell Owen McNeil, '51
Gerald Bernard Maloney, '50
Dale Rich Marshall, '50
David Lewis Mordy, '51
Clyde Wilson Pace, Jr., '40
William Robert Reinders, '51
Donald Keith Spangler, '48
Carl Eldon Stallard, '51
Peter Jergens Pothuisje Stubbs, '50
Royce Clifton Walz, '52
Warren Wesley Weaver, '51
Ronald Dale Weddle, '50
Fredrick Gene Woods, '50

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

George Herbert Brannan, '31
Charles Walker Grable, '30
J. Don Holtzmuller, '46
Walter Dee Hughes, '46
Richard Kite Jones, '50
Robert George Kappes, '50
Edwin Howard Lochridge, '34

David Taylor Paton, '49
 Frank W. Sherwood, '50
 Clyde Goddard Snodgrass, '46
 Francis Paul Walter, Jr., '49
 George Hale White, '50
 Adrian Carter Wilmot, '50
 James Edward Zinchak, '49

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

William Evans Miller, Jr., '45

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Marsden Hall Dice, '32
 John Marshall Koger, '42
 John Edwin Scherer, '50
 Donald Fred White, '30

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Darby William Cusack, '49
 James Don Gray, Jr., '46
 Henry Franklin McCamish, Jr., '50
 Arthur Frederic Roberts, '30

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA

Kermit Wheary, '31

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Howard Gene Borden, '50
 Don Ed Brown, '50
 Charles Clement Bush, III, '50
 Warren Edwin Coblenz, '40
 Charles Perrin Kern, '50
 James Dozier McLaughlin, '49
 George Monroe Parker, '50
 James Vernon Phelps, '50
 Thomas Gemmer Roberts, '50
 William Vance Van Horn, '48

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

Elmer Cope Bare, '51
 Samuel Eckerberger Duff, '46
 Leo Stephen Hilinski, '50
 Laurence Charles Hughes, '50
 Robert Dixon Hutchison, '49
 Earl R. L'Abbe, '50
 William George Mills, '50
 Allan Russell Murphy, '50
 Richard Haven Neelley, '50
 Gerald Griffin O'Brien, III, '46
 Barry McClendon Rowles, '50
 Roger North Wiewel, '49
 Norman DeWitt Zuerner, '48

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Norman Ralph Bartholow, '50
 Harry Joseph Carleton, Jr., '50
 John Arthur Diefendorf, '50
 Curtis Edward Foster, '50
 Cletus Edward Hart, '31
 James Lorge Hegert, '50
 Thomas Frederick Hegert, '50
 William A. Hogan, '48
 Don Sherman Johnson, '49
 Curtis Williams Kuehn, '50
 Richard Edward Manning, '50
 Richard Sylvester Rhinehart, '50
 Virgil Eugene Vail, '50
 John Harry Van Arsdale, '50
 Victor Robert Watson, '47

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Gene Belton Ellison, '52
 James Roscoe Evans, Jr., '48
 Bert Lee Ferrell, '50

Charles Ben Harvey, '50
 Harold Maness, '48
 Laurens Robert Massey, '50
 Charles Dexter Moak, '44
 Pat Frey Rion, '50
 Charles William Tarwater, '50

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Josef Leland Brewster, II, '50
 William Taylor DeWitt, '49
 Robert Taylor McCowan, '51
 Charles Douglas Martin, '50
 James Mokas, '51
 George E. Nagel, Jr., '37
 Philip Terrill Porterfield, Jr., '38
 Raymond Tillou Randolph, Jr., '51
 James Webster Riggs, '49
 Elwood Amos Rowsey, '49
 Robert Fulton Stewart, '48
 Marvin S. Talbott, '48
 Omar Lee Tatum, '51
 Ralph Davis Tatum, '53
 Thomas Overton Townes, '50
 James Vernon West, '50

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Robert English Clayton, '50
 William Kenneth Jackson, '35
 Thomas Gotthart Jenny, '52
 Charles Harman Kicklighter, '50
 Robert Lee Ward, Jr., '50
 John McGehee Whitner, Jr., '29

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Sehon Kaye Holmgren, '52
 Albert Morris Middleton, '49
 David Jackson Morrow, Jr., '52

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

James Charles Leslie Graham, '50
 Douglas Russell Miller, '50
 William Wallace Rankin, '51
 Frank Clifford George Williams, '47

DELTA IOTA—U. C. L. A.

Ray L. Beindorf, '50
 George Butler Griffin, '49
 James Arthur Harvey, Jr., '50
 Thomas Franklin Horton, '50
 Joseph Raymond Klinger, '50
 Richard Clarence Knoth, '50
 John I. Nelson, Jr., '50
 Richard I. Roemer, '50
 Fred George Smith, Jr., '51
 Hiram Guinn Stickney, Jr., '50
 Robert Stuart Watson, '50
 Arthur Richard Whittemore, '51

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Joseph Tinnei Carruthers, Jr., '29
 Richmond Coulter Johnson, '49
 Robert Edward Lapp, '47
 Edwin Eugene Smith, Jr., '45
 Harry Allen Story, '51
 Pendleton Jones Thomas, Jr., '49

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Robert Alden Andrews, '50
 Donald Jack Barrett, '50
 Frederick Richard Beerman, Jr., '51
 Theodore Harold Carlson, '49
 Max Charles Coons, '39
 Frank Gordon Curl, '50
 Russell Narkaus Dorrin, '50
 Lester Everett Hammar, '50

Burton Hale Laird, '40
 Dale Arthur Lander, '52
 Raymond Gilbert Larson, Jr., '50
 Richard Burdell McCoy, '51
 John P. Meece, '50
 Robert Paul Newton, '50
 Leland Thomas Pearce, '50
 Gordon Thompson Poole, '50
 Norman Alexander Poole, '50
 Pat Vincent Sullivan, '50
 Dick George Tensen, '50
 Robert Stuart Williamson, '50

DELTA MU—IDAHO

William B. Kennedy, '44
 Wilbur Lee Rowberry, '50
 Russel Forest Viehweg, '49

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Thomas Lester Brenzel, '50
 William Gersham Gillham, '50
 David Charles Gustman, '50
 William H. Hinze, '49
 Elwood Myron Holtz, '50
 Charles Richard Hooley, '22
 James Ferdinand Krejci, '47
 Edward Quincy Nye, '45
 John Edward Promer, '38

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Emanuel Liebelt, III, '50
 Francis Joseph Meagher, '50
 Robert Arthur Ronne, '49

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

William Burns Dennis, '49
 William Henry Guenther, Jr., '46
 William Udeal Jackson, '50
 Robert Henry Kastner, '50
 Don Elmer Pohren, '52
 George Wilford Sauve, '49
 Robert Ellsworth Schroeder, '50
 Carrick Dean White, '50
 Howard Earle Whiteway, '50
 Thomas Wolford Williams, '50

DELTA PI—U. S. C.

Ray John Adams, '51
 Robert Wolcott Buchanan, '50
 Dean A. Dillingham, '51
 Jack William Ewing, '50
 Edward Wheeler Forbes, '49
 Jarel Claire Hosack, '51
 Sterling Pierce Creed Hum, '52
 Edwin Frank Illsley, '50
 James Burke Large, '51
 George M. McMonigal, '50
 Robert Leland Olson, '50
 Arthur Gene Otsea, '51
 Keith Bryant Presher, '49
 James Cedric Roberts, '52
 Richard Tracy St. John, Jr., '52
 Alan John Schinnerer, '51
 John Kent Tillar, '52
 Don Louis Tuffli, '52
 Gerald Joseph Wells, '49

DELTA RHO—WHITMAN

Jack Hobbs Bailey, '50
 Charles Baumer Daiger, '50

DELTA SIGMA—MARYLAND

Lindsay Edmonds Clendaniel, '50

(Continued on Page 59)

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from March 25, 1950, to June 7, 1950.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Rudolph L. Cullum, '14 (Affil. Beta Omicron (Cornell), '15)

DELTA—MICHIGAN

George H. Muckley, '14
Nathan W. Robertson, '23

EPSILON—ALBION

Gurdon S. Guile, '30

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Raymond W. Duning, '19
John T. Parsons, '94 (Affil. Sigma (Williams), '95)

ETA—BUCHTEL

Sidney S. Wilson, '87 (Affil. Zeta (Western Reserve), '88)

THETA—BETHANY

Clement L. Reamer, '89

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

Henry W. B. Taylor, '88

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

James C. Forsyth, '23

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

George D. Caswell, '24

CHI—KENYON

Edward J. McCutcheon, '01
Lindus C. Marsh, '07

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

James W. Hollingsworth, '27
John W. Jordan, '16
Jerry A. Stuteville, '50

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Milton R. Black, '23 (Affil. Beta Kappa (Colorado), '23)
Edwin L. Vermilya, '91

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Gray Montgomery, '97

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Robert L. Nowell, '87

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Dean W. Martin, '11

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Eugene H. Dawson, '03

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Wilbur H. Peepels, '02

BETA MU—TUFTS

Merritt O. White, '13

BETA NU—M. I. T.

Edward C. Clark, '92

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Wayland A. Morrison, '10

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Arthur C. Pearman, '07

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Cary W. Sims, '10

BETA CHI—BROWN

Robert G. Buchold, '13
Leverett J. Luce, '06

BETA PSI—WABASH

Clarence E. Custer, '00

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Randolph R. Vail, '10
Charles K. White, '12

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Grafton L. Parker, '19

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA

McAllister Coleman, '09

GAMMA ETA— GEORGE WASHINGTON

F. P. Machler, '06

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Francis M. Powell, '97

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

David V. Pickle, '21

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

William C. Blabon, '31
Harry A. Meier, '13
Lester W. Stuchell, '16

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Wilbur F. Pray, '22

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Robert C. Gowdy, '06

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

George T. Stickney, '12

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Verne E. Miner, '14

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Warren W. Stickrod, '19

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

John Russell, III, '46

★

DR. WAYLAND A. MORRISON, *Stanford*, '10, well-known California surgeon, died June 5, 1950. He had been medical director of the Santa Fe Railway System for many years. He was a trustee of the University of Southern California and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

★

SIDNEY SMART WILSON, *Buchtel*, '87, *Western Reserve*, '88, one of the early members of the Distinguished Service Chapter and secretary-treasurer of Western Reserve University for 18 years prior to his retirement in 1936, died May 7, 1950, at the age of 84.

Mr. Wilson came to Western Reserve in 1918 when the University was on the verge of an extensive expansion program. He applied modern business methods in broadening the stage for the addition of new colleges and departments. His contribution to the growth of the University has been widely lauded. After his retirement, he remained a member of the University's board of trustees and retained the title of secretary-treasurer emeritus.

In 1931 he was cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter (then the Court of Honor) with the following encomium:

"For upwards of half a century devoted to Delta Tau Delta in general and to Zeta Chapter in particular; esteemed, admired, trusted; a pillar in the structure of the Fraternity."

Life Members

(Continued from Page 58)

DELTA TAU—BOWLING GREEN

Richard Marvin Jessen, '50

DELTA PSI—SANTA BARBARA

Charles C. Craviotto, '48
Edward William Craviotto, '44
Daniel Vincent D'Alfonso, '39

DELTA OMEGA—KENT

Byrne DeWeese, '34
Robert Lloyd Ginther, '48
Victor P. Gravereau, '36
John Paulich, Jr., '49

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911

Founders

RICHARD H. ALFRED (1832-1918)
EUGENE TARR (1840-1914)
JOHN C. JOHNSON (1840-1927)
ALEXANDER C. EARLE (1841-1916)

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM (1834-1919)
JOHN L. N. HUNT (1838-1918)
JACOB S. LOWE (1839-1919)
HENRY K. BELL (1839-1867)



Arch Chapter

W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi, '20.....President....333 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa
Francis M. Hughes, Mu, '31.....Vice-President...812-14 Security Trust Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.
Joel W. Reynolds, Beta Mu, '23.....Secretary of Alumni.....113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32.....Treasurer.....1530 Hadley St., St. Louis 6, Mo.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26.....Secretary.....915 Natl. Fidelity Life Bldg., Kansas City 6E, Mo.
Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Delta Beta, '21....Supervisor of Scholarship..Samuel H. Kress Foundation, 221 W. 57th St.,
New York 19, N. Y.
G. Sydney Lenfestey, Delta Zeta, '34.....President Southern Division.....807 S. Newport Ave., Tampa, Fla.
John W. Nichols, Delta Alpha, '36.....President Western Division...1361 First Natl. Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.
Stuart K. Fox, Beta Gamma, '20.....President Northern Division.....730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Albert J. Murphy, Jr., Tau, '38.....President Eastern Division.....749 Gaywood Dr., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.



Division Vice-Presidents

William H. Andrews, Gamma Omega, '20.....Southern Division.....P. O. Box 749, Greensboro, N. C.
Marion K. Coley, Delta Eta, '41.....Southern Division.....2715 9th St., E., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Arthur D. Gray, Delta Delta, '21.....Southern Division.....1918 Dandridge Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
T. Clinton Huguley, Gamma Psi, '26, Delta Eta, '26 Southern Division.....P. O. Box 97, Station A, Atlanta, Ga.
Lloyd W. Birdwell, Gamma Iota, '40.....Western Division.....3900 Greenbrier Dr., Dallas, Texas
Robert F. Galloway, Gamma Tau, '40; Beta Tau, '43 Western Division.....706 N. 11th St., Marysville, Kan.
Robert T. Greene, Delta Gamma, '32.....Western Division...1415 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane 8, Wash.
H. J. Jepsen, Beta Rho, '20; Gamma Alpha, '23..Western Division.....Mills Bldg., San Francisco 4, Calif.
Fred C. Kellogg, Gamma Kappa, '46.....Western Division.....1101 Magnolia St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Charles R. Burgess, Delta, '34.....Northern Division.....2355 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
Robert L. Hartford, Beta, '36.....Northern Division.....Penton Publishing Co., Penton Bldg.,
Cleveland 13, Ohio
Frederic O. Leech, Delta Nu, '37.....Northern Division.....Neenah Paper Co., Neenah, Wis.
Ernest L. Miller, Beta Alpha, '27.....Northern Division.....213 E. 16th St., Indianapolis 2, Ind.
Otto A. Silha, Beta Eta, '40.....Northern Division.....5828 Queen Ave., S., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
W. Edgar West, Mu, '23.....Northern Division.....318 Fallis Rd., Columbus 2, Ohio
Paul J. Franz, Beta Lambda, '45.....Eastern Division.....Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
Thomas G. Meeker, Gamma Zeta, '41.....Eastern Division.....205 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
C. Robert Schar, Gamma Sigma, '38.....Eastern Division.....1900 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.



Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08, Chairman.....c/o The First National Bank, Kissimmee, Fla.
Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17.....Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta, '04.....85 John Street, New York, N. Y.

Central Office

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26, Executive Vice-President
Gordon L. Jones, Beta Tau, '41, Editor and Administrative Assistant
Alfred P. Sheriff, Gamma, '49, Field Secretary
333 North Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis 4, Indiana
(Telephone: LIncoln 1668)

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

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

AKRON—Louis P. Carabelli, X, 640 N. Main St. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the Semlers Hotel, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

ALBANY—(See Capital District)

APPLETON—(See Fox River Valley.)

ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)—John M. Kerger, IT, 3301 Blair Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio. Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes.

ATHENS (OHIO)—Francis B. Fuller, B, 117 Franklin Ave. Dinner meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Hotel Betty.

ATLANTA—Frederick H. Dendy, Jr., IΨ, 99 Peachtree Hills Ave., N.E. Evening meetings are held the first Monday in each month at 8:00 P. M.

BALTIMORE—L. Hollingsworth Pittman, ΔK, 3957 Cloverhill Rd.

BATTLE CREEK—Harold B. Wright, ΔE, 140 N. 21st St. Luncheons are held the second Friday of each month at noon at the Williams House.

BEAUMONT (TEXAS)—John E. Evans, Jr., TI, 1580 Calder Ave.

BLUE MOUNTAIN (WASHINGTON)—John T. Monahan, TP, 131 Brown St., Milton, Ore.

BOISE VALLEY—A. H. Behrman, ΔM, 300 N. 16th, Apt. 2. Luncheon meeting the fourth Friday of each month at the Valencia Club.

BOSTON—Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P. M. at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St.

BUFFALO—Ralph E. Frank, IO, 325 Delaware Ave. Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.

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

CAMDEN—Samuel P. Riggins, P, 625 Colford Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

CAPITAL DISTRICT—Meetings at irregular intervals at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT—F. Minot Blake, BN, Phoenix Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

CHICAGO—Cecil C. Bean, B, 535 N. Dearborn St. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P. M. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts.

CHOCTAW—Ralph W. Horton, Jr., A, 740 Cottage St., Meadville, Pa.

CINCINNATI—Charles A. Leonard, IΞ, 6465 Montgomery Rd. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.

CLARKSBURG—Nelson E. Matthews, IΔ, 122 Ridenour St. Luncheon the second Thursday of each month at Waldo Hotel at 12:15 P. M.

CLEVELAND—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 400 Union Commerce Bldg. Weekly luncheon meetings are held at noon on Friday at the Nanking Restaurant, 720 Euclid Ave.

COLUMBUS (OHIO)—J. Dean Strausbaugh, ΔK, 8 E. Broad St. Luncheons every Friday noon at the University Club.

DALLAS—Joe W. Nash, Jr., TI, Kaufman, Texas. Luncheon the second Friday of each month at noon.

DAYTON (OHIO)—Frank E. Wilson, BΦ, 6 N. Main St. Luncheon meeting at noon the first Friday of each month at the Biltmore Hotel.

DENVER—Tom B. Dodd, Jr., BK, 1440 S. Gaylord. Luncheon second Wednesday of each month at 12:10 P. M., in Room B, Daniels & Fisher Tea Room. Dinner meeting in the odd months on the third Thursday at the Oxford Hotel.

DES MOINES—Arthur H. Brayton, BI, 2857 Forest Drive. Luncheons are held monthly at the Des Moines Club.

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

EUGENE—Thomas E. Collins, Jr., TP, 752½ Madison St.

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

FINDLAY (OHIO)—Alfred D. Fenstermaker, Δ, 120 Baldwin Ave. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday in August, December, and March of each year.

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

FORT WORTH—William O. Hulsey, TI, 610 Commercial Stand-ard Bldg. Monthly meetings are held in the evening.

FOX RIVER VALLEY (WISCONSIN)—Gervase C. Blick, ΔN, 1500 Hall Ave., Appleton, Wis.

GREATER NEW YORK—Richard J. Diaz, P, Texline, Inc., 100 Gold St. Luncheon the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 P. M. at the Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St. Downtown luncheon held at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 65 Liberty St., the first Tuesday of each month.

HOUSTON—William W. Hawkins, TI, The Texas Co. Luncheons are held in dining room "D" of the Houston Club at noon on the second Friday of each month.

INDIANAPOLIS—Wade L. Neal, IΔ, 627 Architects and Builders Bldg. Luncheon every Friday at noon on 16th Floor of the Washington Hotel.

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

JACKSONVILLE—Everett V. Knight, ΔZ, Graybar Electric Co. Luncheon meetings are held each Friday noon at the Seminole Hotel.

KANSAS CITY—Walter R. Loudon, IT, 1806 Bryant Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P. M. at the University Club.

KNOXVILLE—John W. T. Dabbs, Jr., ΔΔ, 101 Pickwick Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Meeting first Monday of each month at the Henley Street Grill, 711 Henley St.

LANSING—Culver G. Bailey, K, 629 Cherry Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

LEXINGTON—William R. Patterson, ΔE. Dinner meeting second Tuesday night in each month at Delta Epsilon Shelter at 6:30 P. M.

LONG BEACH—Charles E. Wardman, BK, 6674 Rose Ave. Luncheon meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month at the University Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

LOS ANGELES—George W. Rochester, IΔ, 639 S. Spring St. Luncheon meetings at noon the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 7th and Olive Sts. Dinner meetings the last Thursday of each month at Taix Restaurant, 321 E. Commercial St.

LOUISVILLE—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 2560 Top Hill Rd.

MANHATTAN—Peter W. Hampton, IX, 1224 Fremont St.

MEADVILLE—(See Choctaw.)

MEMPHIS—James N. Causey, ΔΔ, 302 N. Waldran. Luncheon every third Thursday at noon at the King Cotton Hotel.

MENASHA—(See Fox River Valley.)

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

MILWAUKEE—David L. Halverson, BI, 2738 N. Summit Ave. Luncheon every Tuesday noon at the City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS—(See Minnesota.)

MINNESOTA—Frank D. Kiewel, Jr., BH, 4106 W. 24th St.

NASHVILLE—Dinner the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 P. M. at the Noel Hotel.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D. C.)—Lowell H. Moran, IH, 2634 N. Florida St., Arlington, Va. Weekly luncheons on Thursday at noon at Bonat's, Vermont Ave. at K. St., N. W.

NEENAH—(See Fox River Valley.)

NEW ORLEANS—Conrad Meyer, III, BΞ, 1732 S. Carrollton Ave. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the St. Charles Hotel.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY—Cameron V. Coffman, ΔE, 15 Covert Run Pike, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month.

- OKLAHOMA CITY—Walter A. Moore, ΔA, 1721 Drexel Blvd.
 OMAHA—Charles G. Ortman, BT, 214 N. 16th St. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.
 PHILADELPHIA—John Y. Latta, Ω, 1616 Walnut St. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. in the Coffee Shop of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.
 PITTSBURGH—William Raines, ΓΣ, 1445 Grandin Ave. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at Law and Finance Bldg. Restaurant.
 PORTLAND (MAINE)—L. Richard Moore, ΓN, 40 Rosemont Ave. Luncheons are held the second Monday of each month at 12:15 P. M. at the Columbia Hotel.
 PORTLAND (OREGON)—Richard W. McNamara, ΓM, 2124 S.E. Ash St. Luncheon meetings are held each Monday at noon in Room B, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
 ROCHESTER—J. Seward Smith, BO, c/o University Club.
 ST. JOSEPH (MISSOURI)—Garth Landis, ΓK, 1114 Corby Bldg.
 ST. LOUIS—Larry E. Stream, BX, 5306 Miami St. Meeting every Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. at the American Hotel, 7th and Market Sts.
 ST. PAUL—(See Minnesota.)
 ST. PETERSBURG—George W. Bartlett, BT, 5 Sea Lane. Meetings are held at noon the first Wednesday of each month at the Garden Cafeteria.
 SAN ANTONIO—R. Stanley Jung, ΓI, 206 E. Rosewood. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 P. M.
 SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the San Diego Club.
 SAN FRANCISCO—William F. Mitchell, BΩ, Colonial Press, 500 Howard St.
 SANTA BARBARA—Evert F. Arnold, ΓM, Granada Bldg. Dinner meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 6:30 P. M. at Mrs. Kerry's Dining Room.
 SAVANNAH—Herman W. Coolidge, BΔ, 803 Realty Bldg. Luncheon meeting the last Thursday of each month at 1:30 P. M. at the Savannah Hotel.
 SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)
 SEATTLE—William M. Teller, ΓM, 860 Stuart Bldg. Luncheon meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at the American Legion Club.
 SIOUX CITY—Eugene F. Kelly, O, 34 LaSalle St. Meetings are held the last day of each month at the Jackson Hotel.
 SOUTHEAST KANSAS—Alfred C. Runyan, ΓΘ, 407 W. Jefferson, Pittsburg, Kan.
 SPOKANE—Robert T. Greene, ΔΓ, 1415 Old National Bank Bldg. Luncheons are held the last Wednesday of each month at noon at the Spokane Hotel.
 STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Dan M. Belden, Δ, 1414 N. Market Ave., Canton, Ohio. Dinner meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P. M.
 SYRACUSE—Ernest R. Deming, Jr., Ω, 312 Summit Ave.
 TAMPA—Charles W. Geer, ΔZ, 2506 Morrison Ave. Meetings are held monthly on notice.
 TOLEDO—G. Wilfrid Hibbert, M, 2126 Scottwood Ave. Meetings are held every Tuesday noon at the Kin Hong Low Restaurant, 618 Jefferson Ave.
 TOPEKA—Frank F. Hogueland, ΓΘ, State House. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at the Jayhawk Hotel.
 TORONTO—William H. Seeley, ΔΘ, 117 Old Forest Hill Rd.
 TROY—(See Capital District.)
 TULSA—Claude M. Gordon, Jr., ΔA, 4929 S. Cincinnati. Dinner meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P. M. at the Tulsa Country Club.
 WASHINGTON, D. C.—(See National Capital.)
 WICHITA—Joe E. Moddrell, Jr., ΓT, 505 Beacon Bldg. Luncheon meetings are held at noon on the last Wednesday of each month at the Wichita Club in the Hotel Lassen.
 WILMINGTON—L. L. Porter, Jr., BB, Monroe Park Apts., 113B Martin Lane. Luncheon meetings are held every Monday at Hob Tea Room.



Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

- ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)—721 10th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Acting Adviser: Marion K. Coley, ΔH, 2715 9th St., E.
 ALBION—EPSILON (Northern)—Albion, Mich. Adviser: Donald F. White, ΓX, 406 Allen Pl.
 ALLEGHENY—ALPHA (Eastern)—Meadville, Pa. Adviser: Donald W. Ladner, ΓT, 689 Highland Ave.
 BAKER—GAMMA THETA (Western)—Baldwin City, Kan. Adviser: Frank C. Leitnaker, ΓΘ, *The Baldwin Ledger*.
 BOWLING GREEN—DELTA TAU (Northern)—Bowling Green, Ohio. Adviser: John E. Gee, ΔT, 303 Thurston Ave.
 BROWN—BETA CHI (Eastern)—65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I. Adviser: William M. McSweeney, BX, 110 Charles Field St.
 BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—423 W. 46th St., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: Charles R. Cruse, BZ, 2312 E. 58th St.
 CALIFORNIA—BETA OMEGA (Western)—2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Adviser: Frank L. Kelly, BΩ, 1438 Hawthorne Ter.
 CARNEGIE TECH—DELTA BETA (Eastern)—5020 Morewood Pl., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: James H. Herb, ΔB, 1415 Navahoe Dr.
 CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI (Northern)—3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser: James C. Ervin, ΓΞ, 5980 Lester Rd.
 COLORADO—BETA KAPPA (Western)—1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. Adviser: J. Perry Bartlett, BK, 1921 Broadway.
 CORNELL—BETA OMICRON (Eastern)—110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. Adviser: Joseph S. Barr, BO, Savings Bank Bldg.
 DARTMOUTH—GAMMA GAMMA (Eastern)—Hanover, N. H. Adviser: Irving F. Smith, ΓT, Dartmouth College.
 DELAWARE—DELTA UPSILON (Eastern)—230 E. Main St., Newark, Del. Adviser: George L. Schuster, ΔΥ, P. O. Box 150.
 DEPAUW—BETA BETA (Northern)—Greencastle, Ind. Acting Adviser: William F. Welch, BB, 1006 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind.
 DUKE—DELTA KAPPA (Southern)—P. O. Box 4671, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. Adviser: Leon H. Ellis, BII, ΓM, BP, Box 4814, Duke Station.
 EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)—No. 1, Fraternity Row, Emory University, Ga. Adviser: Barney E. Carnes, Jr., BE, 823 Briardiff Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 FLORIDA—DELTA ZETA (Southern)—Gainesville, Fla. Adviser: George F. Weber, ΔZ, University of Florida.
 FLORIDA STATE—DELTA PHI (Southern)—Box 4945, West Campus, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Adviser: Edwin W. Richardson, Φ, Tallahassee Motors, P. O. Box 510.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA (Southern)—1909 H St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Acting Adviser: Henry C. Lipscomb, ΓK, 4009 Davis Pl., N.W.
 GEORGIA—BETA DELTA (Southern)—125 N. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. Adviser: Thomas M. Philpot, Jr., BΔ, 160 Hampton Ct.
 GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI (Southern)—227 4th St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: T. Clinton Huguley, ΓΨ, ΔH, P. O. Box 97, Station A.
 HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—207 Hillside St., Hillside, Mich. Adviser: Richard A. Morlock, K, 105 Budlong.
 IDAHO—DELTA MU (Western)—Moscow, Idaho. Acting Adviser: Allen S. Janssen, ΔM, College of Engineering, University of Idaho.
 ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON (Northern)—302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill. Adviser: George F. Carragher, BT, 1616 W. Clark.
 ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA (Northern)—3240 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Adviser: John P. Makielski, ΓB, Illinois Institute of Technology.

- INDIANA—BETA ALPHA (Northern)—Bloomington, Ind. Adviser: Leon H. Wallace, BA, School of Law, Indiana University.
- IOWA—OMICRON (Northern)—724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia. Acting Adviser: Wilbur D. Cannon, O, Box 70.
- IOWA STATE—GAMMA PI (Western)—101 Hyland Ave., Ames, Ia. Acting Adviser: A. N. Schanche, ΔΓ, 810 Ash.
- KANSAS—GAMMA TAU (Western)—1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser: J. Joe Biery, ΓΤ, 1901 New Hampshire St.
- KANSAS STATE—GAMMA CHI (Western)—1224 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan. Adviser: Joe D. Haines, ΓΧ, 1849 Fairchild St.
- KENT—DELTA OMEGA (Northern)—223 E. Main St., Kent, Ohio. Adviser: James A. Fosdick, K, 79 North Blvd., Twin Lakes.
- KENTUCKY—DELTA EPSILON (Southern)—Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky. Adviser: James S. Shropshire, ΔΕ, R.R. 4.
- KENYON—CHI (Northern)—Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: Fritz Eberle, ΓΑ, Kenyon College.
- LAFAYETTE—NU (Eastern)—Easton, Pa. Adviser: Sanford B. Wolfe, Jr., N, Ingersoll-Rand Co., Phillipsburg, N. J.
- LAWRENCE—DELTA NU (Northern)—218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis. Adviser: W. Robert Wilson, ΔΝ, Appleton Chamber of Commerce.
- LEHIGH—BETA LAMBDA (Eastern)—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Adviser: Paul J. Franz, BA, Treasurer's Office, Lehigh University.
- MAINE—GAMMA NU (Eastern)—University of Maine, Orono, Me. Adviser: William E. Schumpf, ΓΝ, 28 Winslow Hall.
- MARYLAND—DELTA SIGMA (Southern)—College Park, Md. Acting Adviser: J. Paul Kemerer, T, 6800 Dartmouth St.
- M.I.T.—BETA NU (Eastern)—255 St. Paul St., Brookline 46, Mass. Adviser: John C. Adams, BN, 5 Carna Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
- MIAMI—GAMMA UPSILON (Northern)—Oxford, Ohio. Adviser: Willis W. Wertz, ΓΤ, 334 N. Locust St.
- MICHIGAN—DELTA (Northern)—Ann Arbor, Mich. Acting Adviser: Robert L. Shipman, X, 1111 S. University Ave.
- MICHIGAN STATE—IOTA (Northern)—335 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. Adviser: Berley Winton, ΔΕ, 171 Orchard St.
- MINNESOTA—BETA ETA (Northern)—1717 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. Acting Adviser: Otto A. Silha, BH, 5828 Queen Ave., S.
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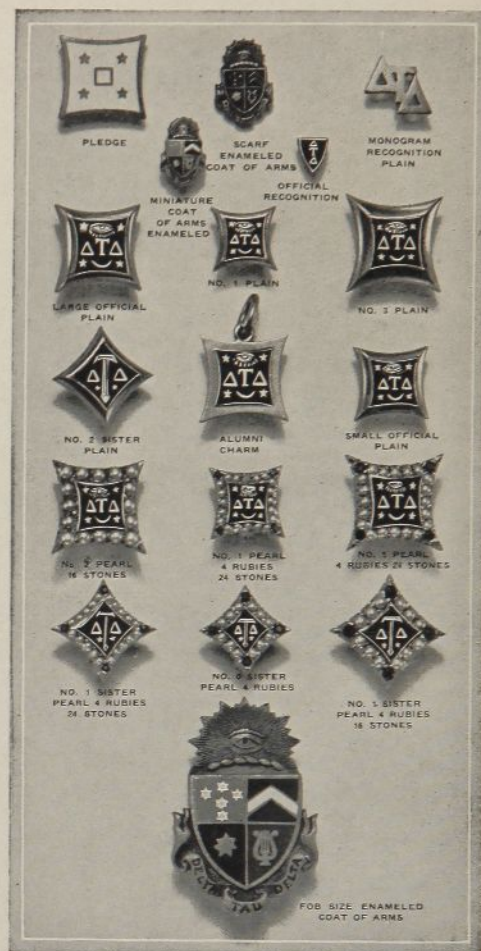
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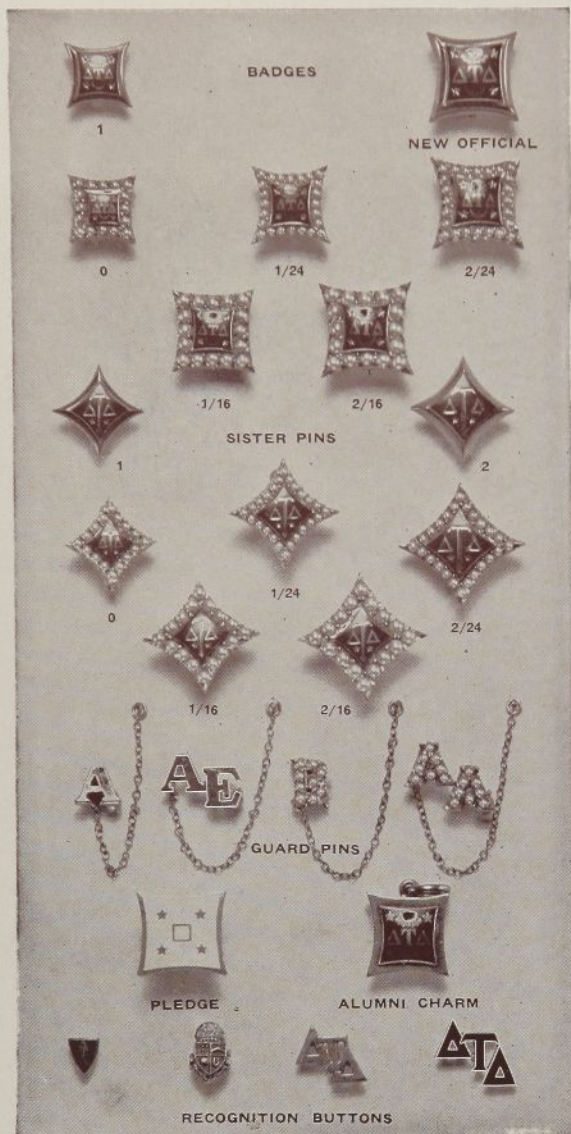
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