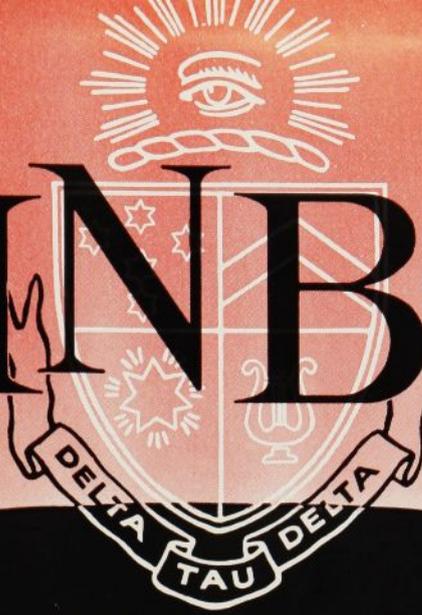


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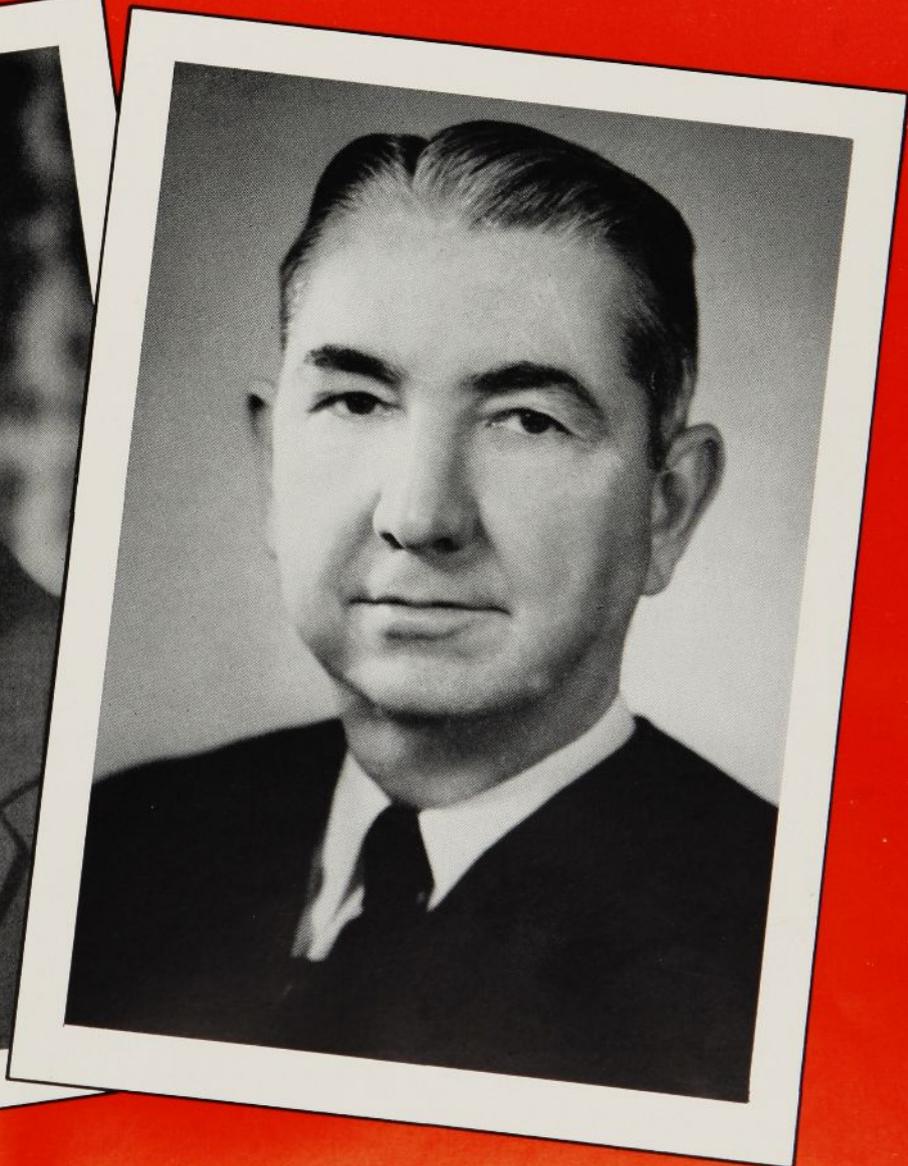
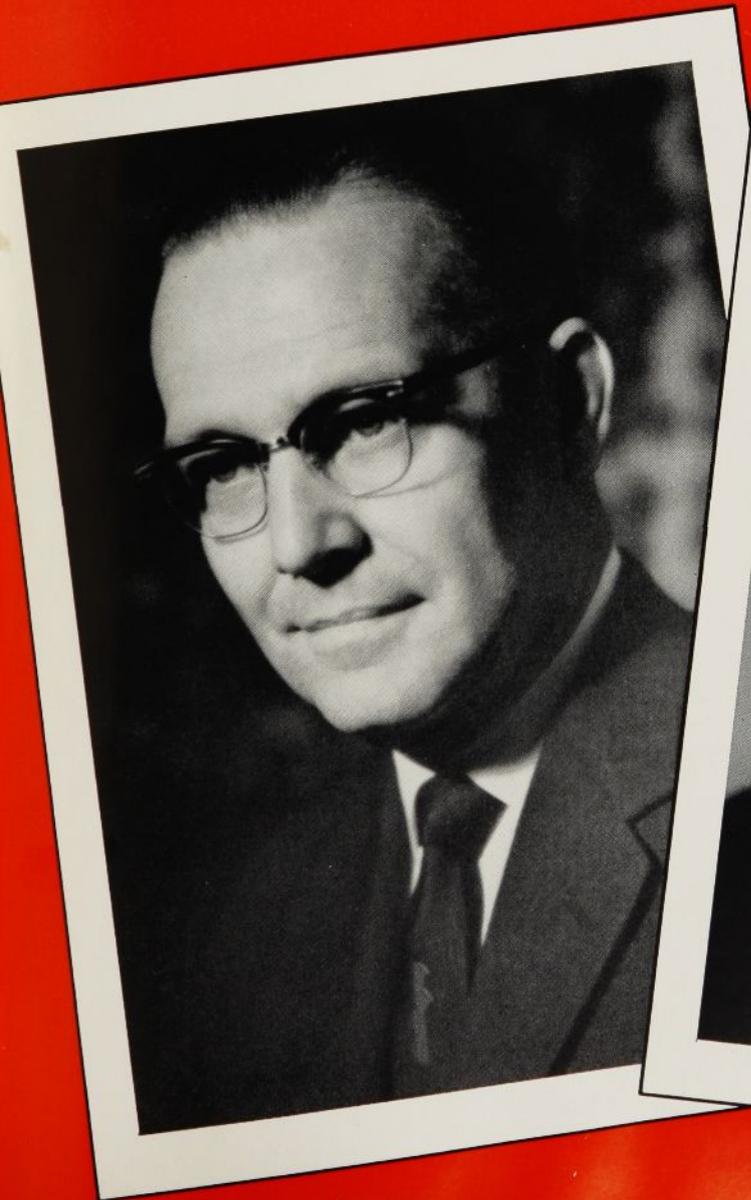


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COVER: The cover features portraits of President JOHN W. NICHOLS, left, and Vice-President TOM C. CLARK, both elected by the New Orleans Karnea to lead the Fraternity during the next two years. THE RAINBOW is indeed proud to have pictures of two such outstanding leaders on its cover. With the Winter Number we will return to the theme of one of our Shelters for the cover picture. President Nichols will be introduced in an article now being written by Former President FRANCIS M. HUGHES.

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*The Karnea group picture, taken on the steps of the Old Court House.*

## The Crescent City Karnea

### *The Fraternity Meets "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"*

WHETHER VIEWED from the eager eyes of the undergraduate delegate attending his first Karnea, the sophisticated eyes of the alumnus back for his first refresher since undergraduate days, or the mellowed eyes of those brothers designated as Karnea Hounds in recognition of their oft-repeated attendance, there is nothing like being part of a Delt Karnea. Certainly all of those attending the Sixty-sixth Karnea in New Orleans this past August would heartily endorse this feeling. To see and hear the undergraduate delegates conduct themselves and express themselves so well assures one of the future strength of the Fraternity. To see and hear the manifestations of love, loyalty, and appreciation to the Fraternity of the alumni present, reaffirms

one's knowledge of the value and benefits of this great brotherhood.

For many, the prospect of subjecting oneself to the discomforts of New Orleans in July was not overly attractive and had to be overcome by assurances of the famed Southern hospitality. That hospitality had not been at all exaggerated. The unattractiveness of the New Orleans climate in August, thanks to extensive use of modern air-conditioning, bothered no one. The committee's selection of The Royal Orleans Hotel proved to be an excellent one. Completely air-conditioned, equipped with a roof-top swimming pool, comfortably plush guest rooms, and with attractive and convenient meeting rooms (not to mention the fine spirit of co-opera-

tion of the hotel's staff), it provided ideal facilities. Its proximity to the French Quarter and other points of interest was another factor in its favor, especially during those periods when attendance at Karnea sessions was not scheduled.

More than 350 undergraduate delegates, alumni delegates, and guests, shared in the experience of the New Orleans Karnea. Many were attending their first Karnea; others had a record of many Karneas, led by former Fraternity President Norman MacLeod, who recorded his attendance at a Karnea for the 20th time. He has not missed a Karnea since the Cleveland meeting in 1923.

Among the alumni present were many past Presidents of the Frater-

### New Officers

John W. Nichols, President  
 Tom C. Clark, Vice-President  
 W. DeWitt Williams,  
 Secretary of Alumni  
 Arnold Berg, Treasurer  
 Robert L. Hartford, Secretary  
 Frederick D. Kershner, Jr.,  
 Supervisor of Scholarship

### Astronaut Scott Carpenter Sends Regrets to Karnea

In reply to the written invitation by Executive Vice-President Hugh Shields for him to attend the Karnea, the following letter was received from Delt Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, and was read to the assembled Deltas in New Orleans:

*Mr. Hugh Shields  
 Executive Vice-President  
 Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  
 Indianapolis 8, Indiana*

*Dear Mr. Shields:*

*I see by the dates for the Karnea that I am just getting around to a reply at the time you have assigned for the meeting.*

*I deeply regret that my schedule has not permitted mail reading until today and I also regret that I am unable to accept your kind offer.*

*Please extend to all Brother Deltas gathered for the Karnea my warmest regards and perhaps next time I can do this personally.*

*Sincerely,  
 s/ M. SCOTT CARPENTER  
 M. Scott Carpenter  
 Lt. Commander, USN  
 Mercury Astronaut*



JOHN W. NICHOLS, the 26th President of the Fraternity.

nity, including A. Bruce Bielaski, Norman MacLeod, Charles T. Boyd, G. Herbert McCracken, Martin B. Dickinson, Joel W. Reynolds, and Francis M. Hughes.

Certainly the record for the greatest distance traveled in getting to the Karnea belongs to Richard M. Boesen, DePauw, '30, who flew from Lima, Peru, where he is engaged in the practice of law. Although it has been impossible positively to confirm, it is reliably believed that this is a new Karnea distance record.

Adding years of Delt experience to the Karnea were many members of the Distinguished Service Chapter, former Arch Chapter members, chapter advisers, alumni chapter delegates, Karnea Hounds (who must attend at least five Karneas to qualify), and those many Deltas whose constant loyalty to the Fraternity brought them to New Orleans.

Delegates and guests started arriving at The Royal Orleans on Tuesday evening, August 21. The majority, however, did not arrive until the following day. For those who had been at previous Karneas, everything appeared normal and under control as soon as they saw that the registration desk was manned by many of the familiar faces of previous Karneas. In addition to Miss Owen, Miss Gregory, and Miss Aumann, of the Central Office staff, the familiar faces of

### Panel Discussion Leaders

RUSHING:  
 Edwin H. Hughes, III,  
 DePauw, '43  
 Matthew J. Malinowski, Jr.,  
 Stevens  
 William R. Connor, Alabama  
 Dean M. Trafelet,  
 Northwestern  
 Stephen M. Joynt, Nebraska

CHAPTER FINANCE AND HOUSE  
 CORPORATION RELATIONS:  
 Alexius C. H. Sjoberg,  
 Minnesota, '58  
 Theodore P. Dittman, Jr.,  
 Oklahoma State  
 Harry F. Miller, Jr., Tenn.  
 Stephen J. Eberhard,  
 Western Reserve  
 Wayne H. Smith, Michigan

PLEDGE EDUCATION:  
 Edwin L. Heminger,  
 Ohio Wesleyan, '48  
 Niles J. Bruno, Purdue  
 Charles D. Hylton, III,  
 West Virginia  
 Kenneth E. Brandenburgh,  
 Kentucky  
 Thomas G. Schuppe, Ia. State

INTERNAL ORGANIZATION:  
 Kenneth C. Penfold,  
 Colorado, '37  
 Paul W. Marshall, Cincinnati  
 Anthony M. Carvette, III,  
 Lehigh  
 John D. Studstill, Emory  
 Michael G. Crowley,  
 Oregon State

ALUMNI RELATIONS:  
 Robert L. Hartford, Ohio, '36  
 Richard A. Scott,  
 Carnegie Tech  
 Edward B. Hartford, Ohio St.  
 Arthur E. Murdock, Georgia  
 Don R. Kunz, Jr., Kan. State

SCHOLARSHIP:  
 Dr. Frederick Kershner, Jr.,  
 Butler, '37  
 Ralph K. Chase, Jr., Maine  
 Robert H. Svenson, Lawrence  
 John A. DeVault, III, Florida  
 Bruce F. Kostad, N. Dakota



President GILLEY presiding over one of the business sessions. JACK McCLENNY, Field Secretary, served as Karnea secretary.



President GILLEY introducing some distinguished guests. Arch Chapter members are at the speaker's table.



One of the Karnea business sessions.



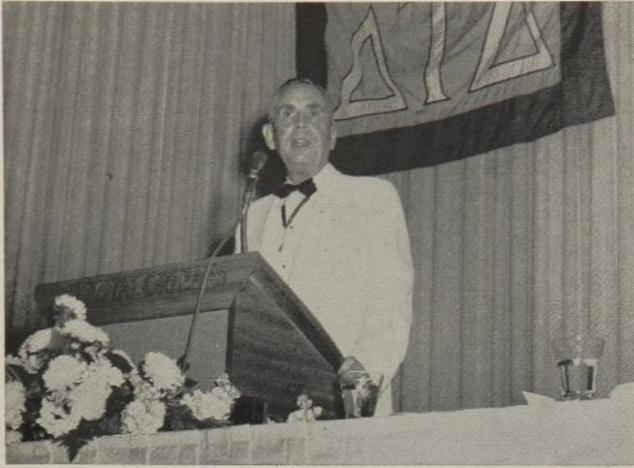
A. BRUCE BIELASKI, former President of the Fraternity and chairman of the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee, addressing the Recognition Luncheon.



Another business session, President GILLEY presiding.



The Delt ladies had this luncheon at Arnauds.



President GILLEY addresses the Karnea Banquet, for the last time as President.



President GILLEY congratulates his newly-elected successor, JOHN W. NICHOLS.



Toastmaster CHARLES PEARSON, JR. gets the Banquet program underway.



Justice TOM C. CLARK, newly elected Vice-President, addresses the Banquet, while President GILLEY and Executive Vice-President HUGH SHIELDS look on.



Former President G. HERBERT McCRACKEN delivers the main address at the Banquet. Toastmaster CHARLES PEARSON, JR., is seated at his right.



New President JOHN NICHOLS addresses the Banquet. To his left are retiring President ROBERT GILLEY, and Justice TOM C. CLARK.



Karnea Chairman BILL FRAERING addresses the Banquet.



PAUL W. JARDIS spoke on behalf of Beta Xi, host chapter, at the Banquet.



Part of the speaker's table at the Banquet. From the left: PAUL W. JARDIS, president of Beta Xi Chapter; Historian F. DARRELL MOORE; Former President FRANCIS M. HUGHES; Former President MARTIN B. DICKINSON; Karnea Chairman WILLIAM J. FRAERING; Northern Division President EDWIN L. HEMINGER; and Supervisor of Scholarship FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.



The speaker's table included Secretary G. SYDNEY LENFESTEY, Secretary of Alumni ROBERT L. HARTFORD, President JOHN W. NICHOLS, Former President G. HERBERT MCCrackEN, and Toastmaster CHARLES PEARSON, JR.



The speaker's table included President ROBERT W. GILLEY, Justice TOM C. CLARK, Executive Vice-President HUGH SHIELDS, Former President A. BRUCE BIELASKI, Treasurer ARNOLD BEYER, and Southern Division President JAMES S. SHROPSHIRE.



Also at the speaker's table were Eastern Division President WILLIAM P. RAINES, Former President CHARLES BOYD, Former President JOEL REYNOLDS, Editor EDWIN H. HUGHES, Rev. GROVER McELYEA, and Administrative Assistant ALFRED SHERIFF.



*Delt ladies at the Karnea Banquet included, left to right: Mrs. BRUCE BIELASKI, Mrs. HERBERT McCRACKEN, Mrs. JOEL REYNOLDS, Mrs. MARTIN DICKINSON, Mrs. WILLIAM RAINES, Mrs. ROBERT HARTFORD, Mrs. JOHN NICHOLS, BETTY NICHOLS, SHERRY HUGHES and Mrs. FRANCIS HUGHES.*



*Delt ladies also attended the Banquet. From the left: Mrs. EDWIN HUGHES, Mrs. ARNOLD BERG, Mrs. FRED KERSHNER, Mrs. ROBERT GILLEY, Mrs. GROVER McELYEA, Mrs. EDWIN HEMINGER, Miss MARYNELLE AUMANN, Miss RUTH OWEN, and Miss JANICE GREGORY.*



*The food was delicious at the Karnea Banquet.*



*This was the Northern Division Luncheon at Arnauds.*

the Reverend Grover C. "Tex" McElyea, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '47, and Robert W. Otto, *Southern California*, '58, were present at the desk. Registration of the delegates continued all during the day. After getting properly signed in and being presented with their credentials, the business of renewing former friendships and establishing new ones got under way. The climax to this was afforded at the reception held Wednesday evening. This was complete with a Dixieland band, featuring Sweet Emma, "The Bell Girl." The reception was over at an early enough hour to permit those who were not too exhausted from their trip to the Crescent City to visit the

French Quarter and other nearby points of interest.

The first business session was held at nine o'clock, Thursday morning. President Robert W. Gilley rapped his gavel promptly and the Sixty-sixth Karnea was officially opened for business. The opening prayer was given by the Reverend McElyea. President Gilley appointed the temporary officers and the chairman of the credentials committee, Robert W. Otto, who was then excused for the purpose of preparing his preliminary report. Brother Otto's report indicated that there were 81 chapters registered, with 158 undergraduates in attendance. Sixteen alumni chapters, rep-

resented by 38 delegates, had been properly accredited and were in attendance. The temporary officers were duly elected as permanent officers, the committees and those who were to serve on them were named, and the Karnea was in full swing.

Thursday noon found Deltas dividing themselves by Divisions for the traditional Division luncheons. Members of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter served as guides in directing the men to the designated restaurants. It was quite a sight to see the lines of Deltas file out of the hotel and walk through the narrow streets of the French Quarter on their way to such famed places as Broussards, Arnauds, and Antoinets.



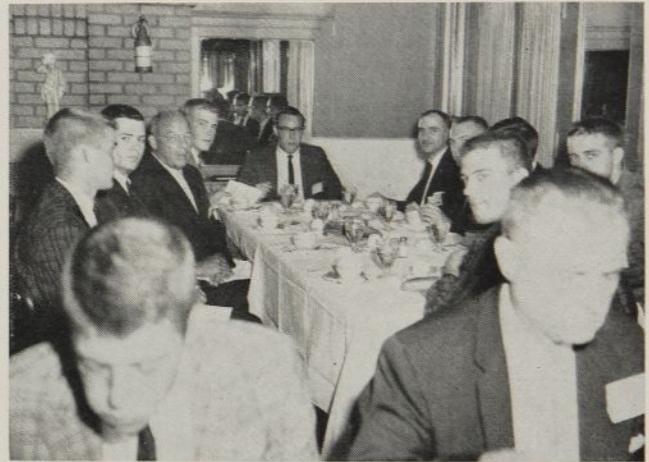
*Southern Division chapters met at Arnauds for their Division Luncheon.*



*These delegates from Western Division Chapters met at Antoinnes for their Division Luncheon.*



*Part of the group of Delts attending the Southern Division Luncheon at Arnauds.*



*Another table at the Western Division Luncheon at Antoinnes.*



*Another picture of the Southern Division Luncheon at Arnauds.*



*The Eastern Division Luncheon at Broussards.*



RICHARD BOESEN came from Lima, Peru to attend Karnea.

Reassembled for another business session at two o'clock, the delegates heard reports from members of the Arch Chapter. The session was adjourned, following the reports, to start the first round-table discussion sessions.

At the conclusion of the afternoon round-table discussions, one of the high lights of all Karneas took place. With members of Beta Xi Chapter at Tulane serving as members of the Initiation Team, a beautiful and inspiring Model Initiation was presented.

The evening was left free from any planned activity in order to permit an opportunity for individuals to select their preference of the many outstanding restaurants for dinner, followed by attending one of the interesting French Quarter clubs for entertainment, or congregating at the hotel for an always interesting gab session.

Friday's session included business sessions, round-table discussion sessions, and, at noon, a Distinguished Service Chapter luncheon. Featured at this luncheon were A. Bruce Bielaski, Norman MacLeod, and G. Her-



Dr. KERSHNER presents the Biennial Scholarship Award to Gamma Xi's PAUL MARSHALL.



President NICHOLS presents Fraternity exam plaque to delegate of Delta Eta Chapter.



Dr. KERSHNER congratulates Beta Theta delegate on his chapter's winning Division Achievement Award.



The Southern Division Scholarship Improvement Award was accepted by Beta Theta Chapter's THOMAS HALL.



Epsilon Gamma won the Western Division Scholarship Improvement Award and DICK AXLUND received the plaque from Dr. KERSHNER.



The Western Division had three co-winners for the Scholastic Achievement Award. Receiving the plaques for their chapters are, from left: Delta Xi's KOSTAD, Delta Chi's DETTMAN, and Epsilon Gamma's AXLUND.

bert McCracken, the three members of the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee. Tribute was paid to the members of the Fraternity in attendance who have been recognized for their outstanding service by selection to the Distinguished Service Chapter. Recognition was also given to the chapter advisers who were present. It was announced by Mr. Bielaski that he was retiring as Chairman of the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee. After his many years of loyal and dedicated service, this announcement was received with a feeling of regret. Even though his retirement was earned long ago, it is the sort of change that one cannot help but hope will never take place. His position as Chairman of the Committee was assumed by Norman MacLeod, and the new member of the Committee is Charles T. Boyd, North Carolina, '21, the 18th President of the Fraternity.

On Saturday morning, President Gilley called the Karnea to order for

the last day of the Sixty-sixth Karnea. Much important business remained to be transacted and 181 undergraduate delegates and 38 alumni delegates were present, ready for the business at hand. United States Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, *Texas*, '22, who had arrived the evening before, was introduced to the assembly. Final committee reports were presented, discussed, and adopted. Spirited competition for the opportunity to host the Sixty-seventh Karnea, in 1964, was displayed. Advocates ably presented the advantages and attractions of their proposed sites. It was finally voted that the 1964 Karnea will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, with the time to be determined by a subsequent vote of the Arch Chapter.

The final order of business was the report of the Committee on Nominations. Past President Francis M. Hughes, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '31, as Chairman of the Committee, presented the report. The report of the Committee was unanimously adopted and the officers chosen to direct the affairs of the Fraternity for the next two years were elected as follows: President, John W. Nichols, *Oklahoma*, '36; Vice-President, Justice Tom C. Clark, *Texas*, '22; Secretary of Alumni, W. DeWitt Williams, *Washington*, '29; Treasurer, Arnold Berg, *Indiana*, '32; Secretary, Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio*, '36; and Supervisor of Scholarship, Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., *Butler*, '37. The newly elected officers, all of whom were present with the exception of DeWitt Williams, who was unavoidably absent, were presented by President Robert Gilley. Special recognition was given to G. Sydney Lenfestey, *Florida*, '34, who is retiring from his tour of duty on the Arch Chapter, for his faithful and devoted service to the Fraternity, most recently in the capacity of Secretary. A standing ovation was given to President Gilley for his wise and capable leadership, for his patience, understanding, and dedicated service.

The concluding event of this memorable Karnea transpired on Saturday evening. The Karnea Banquet was held in the Grand Salon of the Royal Orleans. Charles Pearson, Jr., *Georgia Tech*, '23, served admirably as toastmaster. A barbershop quartet from New Orleans presented excellent entertainment. Scholarship awards were



*Gamma Xi's Paul Marshall receives Northern Division Scholastic Achievement Award for his chapter.*



*Robert Blomquist, Delta Upsilon delegate, has just received the Eastern Division Scholastic Achievement Award from Dr. KERSHNER.*



*Supervisor of Scholarship Kershner presents Northern Division Scholarship Improvement Award to delegate from Delta Omega.*



*The Delta Flats, a barber shop quartet, entertained at Banquet.*



*The Eastern Division Scholarship Improvement Award went to Delta Upsilon Chapter.*

presented to the winning chapters by Supervisor of Scholarship Kershner. Justice Clark was called upon and presented impromptu, brief, and timely remarks. Tribute was paid to President Gilley as he was presented with the traditional President's Badge. The high light of the evening was the inspiring address delivered by G. Herbert McCracken, *Pittsburgh*, '21, the 20th President of the Fraternity.

And so, another great Karnea became history. It will live in the hearts and minds of hundreds of Deltas for years to come. All important issues of the Fraternity were conducted with dignity and orderly consideration. Delta Tau Delta continues to move forward. Familiar names have been inscribed in the history of the Fraternity. Recognition of the past accomplishments of the Fraternity cannot be disregarded. Thankfulness for the wise and inspired leadership of such men as Alvan E. Duerr, James B. Curtis, and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes is in each Delt's heart. The awareness of the necessity to meet, evaluate, and determine, on the highest level, those problems which will confront us in the future, is ever present. As we look to the past with pride, we look to the future with hope and confidence. The Fraternity's strength is in each succeeding generation. Judged by the performance at New Orleans of alumni and undergraduates alike, the future of the Fraternity is in good hands.

# Vice-President and Secretary of Alumni New to Arch Chapter

THE DELEGATES to the Karnea held at New Orleans this past summer chose to elect two members of the Fraternity, as Vice-President and as Secretary of Alumni, who had enjoyed no previous positions on the Fraternity's highest executive body. In choosing Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark and Seattle Attorney DeWitt Williams, the delegates elected two Deltas whose love and devotion to the Fraternity have been exemplified by years of constant

and devoted service to its activities and members. The two who are now retiring from Arch Chapter service are Past President Robert W. Gilley and Secretary G. Sydney Lenfestey. In addition to Division Presidents James S. Shropshire, Kenneth C. Penfold, Edwin L. Heminger, and William P. Raines, the other four members of the Arch Chapter will continue for a further tour of duty. John W. Nichols, past Vice-President, is the newly elected President. Robert

L. Hartford, past Secretary of Alumni, will now devote his time and talents as the new Secretary. Arnold Berg and Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., will continue for another term as Treasurer and Supervisor of Scholarship, respectively.

THE RAINBOW is fortunate to have Charles T. Boyd and Robert W. Gilley, Past Presidents of the Fraternity, make the introductions of Justice Clark and Mr. Williams.

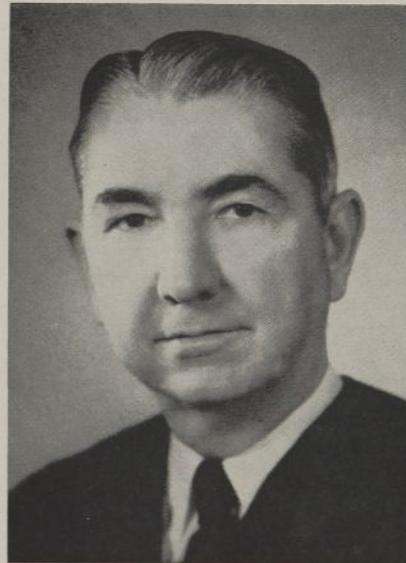
## TOM C. CLARK

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

In the election of Tom C. Clark, *Gamma Iota, '22*, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, as Vice-President of the Fraternity, at the New Orleans Karnea held this past August, the Fraternity brought great honor to itself, and afforded an opportunity for further service to a loyal and dedicated Delt. Brother Clark has been interested in the work of the Fraternity since his student days at the University of Texas, and Delta Tau Delta has always been one of his major concerns.

Justice Clark was born in Dallas, Texas, on September 23, 1899. He was educated in the Dallas public schools, at Virginia Military Institute, and the University of Texas, where he became a member of Gamma Iota Chapter. Upon receiving his law degree at Texas in 1922, and after his admission to the Texas Bar, he began the practice of law with his father and brother in Dallas, and continued in practice for some years.

In 1937 Tom joined the Department of Justice and served the Government in numerous posts, becoming Attorney General in 1945. His record in this high position was unusually good and the merit of his work earned for him in 1949 the nomination as



JUSTICE CLARK

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He took his seat on October 3, 1949, as successor to Mr. Justice Murphy, becoming the first Texan to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Justice Clark has made a notable and inspiring record as a member of  
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## DEWITT WILLIAMS

By ROBERT W. GILLEY,  
*Washington, '30*

Our new Secretary of Alumni, DeWitt Williams, *Washington, '29*, has the habit of multiple success. Always a top student, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while earning his second letter in basketball, serving as Gamma Mu Chapter treasurer, and as business manager of the *University Daily*, all the while holding down at least one off-campus job. In law school  
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MR. WILLIAMS

# Allegheny Chapter Provided Needed Leadership: Part I

By F. DARRELL MOORE, *Ohio, '16*

## Editor's Note:

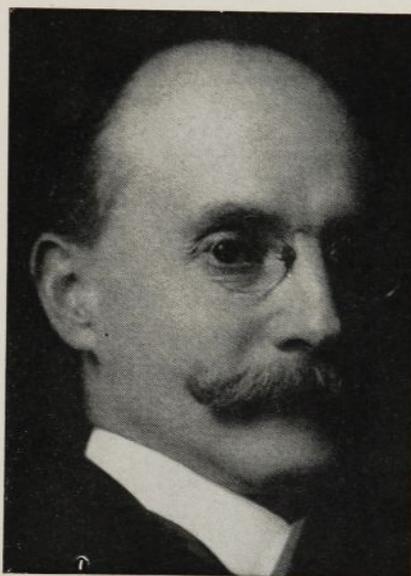
Because of the unusual length of the history during the Allegheny Alpha period, that chapter of our history has been divided into three sections; the second section will appear in the Winter number of *THE RAINBOW*.

MANY ADVANCES were made by the Fraternity during the ten years that the Allegheny Alpha was the governing chapter. While expansion continued to be of the utmost importance, other ideas developed which contributed greatly to Delta Tau Delta's progress and improvement. Our journal, first named *The Crescent*, was of immense influence in bringing the chapters into the national, as opposed to the local, parochial feeling. Undergraduates of this decade developed into the alumni leaders of later years, whose direct influence persisted for more than 50 years. Policies were debated and adopted which made our Fraternity a leader, and, in some areas, a pioneer in fraternity government. The *Ritual* was studied, improved, rewritten, and its imperfections noted in a manner that led a few years later into the first version of our modern practice. Our development was parallel to that of the other midwestern fraternities, was influenced by our competitors and, in turn, influenced them. While the small, exclusive, eastern fraternities were still ascendant in their section, their very exclusiveness impeded their development. It was a form of social or intellectual snobbery which had its influence upon the midwestern fraternities, but they soon outgrew their feelings of the need to imitate the easterners, and developed their own projects, policies, and expansion.

## TRANSITION TO ALUMNI LEADERSHIP

First steps taken that led to alumnus leadership in Delta Tau Delta were suggested in the report of Lowrie McClurg in his report as General

Secretary of the Alpha Chapter to the Convention in 1879. An Extension Committee to consist of Henry Brück as chairman; W. L. McClurg, of the



LOWRIE McCLURG

Alpha, as secretary and treasurer; J. H. Geissinger, of the Tau; Wilber Colvin, of the Beta; and H. S. Slaughter, of the Phi (Hanover).

Brück in a letter to McClurg on September 7, 1879, wrote: "I have divided the work of the Extension Committee into three heads: 1. Foundation and fostering of chapters; 2. Handling of the Extension fund; 3. Miscellaneous, keeping track of Deltas going to 'barb' colleges and keeping track of any man desiring to found a chapter. Greatest work done in former; ask each S.A. to furnish list of men initiated in his chapter and are in attendance at a college where  $\Delta T \Delta$  is not officially represented; also addresses and classes of these men, and their value as active men. Committee catalogues lists; these men contacted,

called on for information on status of institution, names, number, and standing of various fraternities and class of men belonging to the neutrals.

"We would request Alpha to consult us with regard to granting charters. Extension Committee's position in the ranks of the Fraternity should be firmly fixed and well defined, and that good active alumni should constitute its membership.

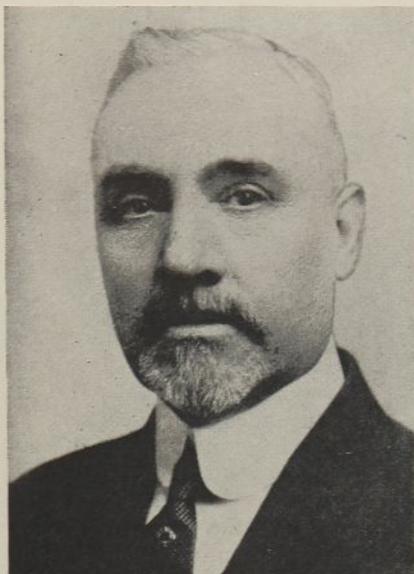
"The new 'extension fund' must be known by another name in order not to be confounded with *the* Extension Fund proper. Send requests to alumni requesting subscriptions which must be properly invested.

"Dare we make suggestions to chapters regarding any course of action? (fear of snubbing). Discuss amendments to constitution changes in our ways of business, etc., etc.? Would it be too premature to attempt to give to this committee a permanent position in the Fraternity, to convert it by slow degrees into an advisory committee?"

McClurg's response to this letter has not survived, but he undoubtedly agreed with Brück as this outline was followed by the committee in its transition to the Executive Council, which eventually became the Arch Chapter.

## ALPHA CHAPTER POWERS

Until the Extension Committee was formed, the Alpha Chapter was, under the Constitution, in complete control of the Fraternity in the periods between Conventions. The granting and withdrawal of charters was its greatest power, and they were granted almost automatically at the request of any Delt who asked for the new charter. Obviously, this led to situations where expansion proved undesirable and short-lived chapters were added to our inactive roll. Some were granted to secondary schools or to a college-in-name-only. Sub-freshmen



HENRY T. BRÜCK

or preparatory students were initiated at most of the chapters, and these started new chapters, occasionally, when they transferred to another preparatory department or academy. The Extension Committee represented a reaction to the demand that the Fraternity raise its standards. It also brought young alumni into active participation in its policies.

During the period after the defection of the Delaware Alpha, the Delta at Allegheny, Grand Chapter of the First Division, had assumed control. A convention was called which met at Meadville, Pennsylvania, on May 5, 6, and 7, 1875. Eleven of the chapters were represented. Immediately the Delta (Allegheny) was constituted as the Alpha.

#### ALLEGHENY CHAPTER BECOMES THE ALPHA

W. C. Buchanan, of Theta (Bethany), was president of the Convention. General T. F. Wildes (Beta) offered a motion to appoint a committee to examine the accounts and documents of the old Alpha at Delaware. J. P. L. Weems, Phi Chapter (Hanover), was the author of a motion to appoint a committee to report on the subject of a Fraternity paper; the committee of four included Weems and E. W. Day. The financial report showed income since January 1, 1875, of \$124 and disbursements of \$26.35, leaving a balance in the national treasury of \$97.65.

Probably the shortest chapter reports in convention history were merely the secretary's notes:

Beta (Ohio) members 12, flourishing.

Sigma (Mount Union) members 28.

Xi (Simpson), 13 active members.

Pi (Lehigh) members 11, lively.

Iota (Michigan State) members 11; one of the professors of the faculty meets with them.

Eta (Buchtel) members 17; two professors are active members.

Omicron (Franklin & Marshall) 6 members, prospects good for 12 next year.

Alpha (Allegheny) members 25; highly prosperous—applause.

Theta (Bethany) strong opposition, the moral element prevails.

Phi, Grand Chapter (Hanover), motto, "Work, Work, Work"—10 members.

Gamma (Washington & Jefferson) members 10; fine hall, members much interested.

Alumni Chapter, Cincinnati, reported by Bro. Buchanan, organized last December, members 10.

Bro. Eaton read report from Hoboken, N. J., condition first rate, members 11.

Chapter Upsilon, Urbana, Ill., flourishing.

Chapter Lambda, Galesburg, Ill., flourishing.

Chapter Nu, Bloomington (Illinois Wesleyan), members 1, average age 23, condition dead.

The Convention discussed the question of admitting ladies to the Fraternity, which was unanimously opposed. The Phi Deltas made the same decision at about the same time.

#### FIRST PLAN FOR THE CRESCENT

The Convention's Committee on a Fraternity Paper submitted its report at the fourth session. Because of its importance, even though no immediate results followed, its report is given in full:

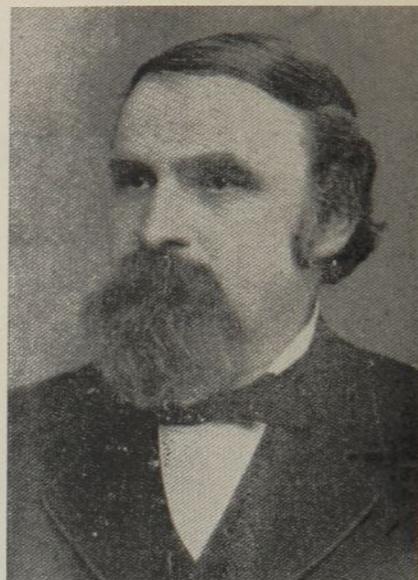
Your committee, to whom was referred the matter of a Fraternity paper, beg leave to report as follows:

1. That the present condition and future prospects of our Fraternity demand that such a publication be established at once.

2. That the name of the publication be *The Crescent*; that it be an eight-page, four-column paper, published monthly, from October to June, each year, inclusive; and that the subscription price be \$1 per year.

3. That it be published under the direction of Chapter Alpha and by authority of the General Convention.

4. That its general editorial man-



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agement be vested in a board of editors, consisting of the S.A.'s of the Grand Divisions and of Alpha, the S.A. of Alpha being chairman. It shall be the duty of each member of this board to receive, examine, and forward to the general chairman, all communications for publication from the several subordinate chapters in his Division.

5. That the S.A.'s of all subordinate chapters be constituted associate editors, whose duties it shall be to forward to the S.A.'s of the respective Divisions all news and communications intended for publication. They shall also be authorized and instructed to obtain subscriptions and advertisements for the paper, forwarding the same to their Division S.A.'s.

6. The business management of the paper shall be in charge of an executive committee, to consist of three members of the Chapter Alpha, who shall be appointed yearly by the General Convention, on recommendation of Chapter Alpha. The T. of Alpha shall receive all funds of the paper, and shall pay no claims unless audited by the members of the executive committee.

Minutes of the 1875 General Convention were the first ones printed before their distribution. Earlier Conventions had handwritten minutes which were later collected and ordered printed. For all of these earlier official minutes, one can say that they leave much to be desired; reading between the lines leads to inaccuracies.

THE ANN ARBOR CONVENTION OF 1876

J. P. L. Weems, of the Phi (Hanover College), was president of the 1876 Convention. It was held under the auspices of the Beta Beta at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on May 3 and 4, 1876. Chapters represented included those at Allegheny, Michigan, Buchtel, Bethany, Hillsdale, DePauw, Lehigh, Hanover, Franklin, and Michigan State. Three others were represented by the Lehigh delegate as their proxy—Washington & Jefferson, Lafayette, and Franklin & Marshall. Rho was represented by James Eaton of Alpha.

Several constitutional changes were made by this convention. The establishment of a Catalogue Fund by the payment of one dollar by each new initiate, forwarded by his chapter to the Alpha through the Division's Grand Chapter, was an important innovation. One half of the cost incurred in establishing a new chapter was made a charge upon the Extension Fund. Charters henceforth were to be signed by the W.P. and the S. of the Alpha Chapter and the S. of the Grand Division. Each chapter was authorized to make such additions to the Ritual initiatory services as it might deem necessary.

The financial report showed receipts of \$262.50 and payments of \$167.02. The balance on hand was reduced by a little over two dollars.

James Eaton's History was presented and accepted; he was given one year to revise it, and then it was to be submitted to the next Convention before publication. He was elected historian.

Alpha Chapter was authorized to withdraw the charters of all chapters that refused to pay their annual dues for the year 1875-76, as provided in the Constitution, before June 15, 1876. The amended Constitution was ordered printed by the Alpha; and that chapter was also authorized to draw upon the Extension Fund for the balance due on catalogues. The charter of the Western University of Pennsylvania (Epsilon) was withdrawn. An alumni chapter at Indianapolis was established. Chapter and alumni poets were requested to prepare Fraternity songs and send them to the Lehigh chapter, to be compiled and presented to the next Convention. The next Convention was voted

to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, with General Wildes as the G.W.P.

THE CRESCENT ESTABLISHED BY  
W. L. BUCHANAN

Because of the absence of General Thomas F. Wildes, the W.P., A. B. Augir of Epsilon presided at the Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Convention May 2, 1877. The minutes, as forwarded to the Alpha by the acting secretary of the Convention, were placed in an arbitrary order by the Alpha because part of them were lost and the rest were in such a state it was impossible to reduce them to order or system.

The publication of a monthly paper called *The Crescent*, under the editorship of W. L. Buchanan of Cincinnati, with the power of selecting two associate editors, was decided. The plan of publication was almost identical as first proposed in the 1875 Convention. In later years it was recalled that the matter was discussed at the intervening 1876 Convention, when no action was taken, and no record was printed in the proceedings of that Convention.

The financial report showed a balance of \$107.92 in the Extension Fund. The opening cash balance does not agree with the balance reported in the previous proceedings because of the deductions allowed to the Alpha. Receipts of about \$150 were reported and disbursements of approximately \$70, largely for printing constitutions, minutes, and term reports, and for postage. The new Catalogue Fund showed receipts and a balance of \$54.85. Eaton's History was left in the hands of Alpha, to do with as it thought best.

1878 CONVENTION TRANSFERS  
THE CRESCENT TO ALPHA

General T. F. Wildes presided over the 1878 Convention in Akron, Ohio, May 1 and 2. Delegates were present from Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta, Iota, Sigma, Tau, Phi, Psi, and five by proxy.

The Audit Committee's report shows a significant change in thought. They found that the treasurer's report was correct as far as the committee was able to judge under the present system of doing business. "We are unable to check his accounts fully for want of proper documents showing how much money he has re-

ceived during the year. The fault is not in Alpha or the G.T., in our judgment, but in the defective system of doing business." The treasurer's report, in one sense, met the committee's objection in that he reported cash receipts from each chapter, which if incorrect, would be challenged by the chapter involved. Summarized, the report was:

Extension Fund	
Balance .....	\$107.92
Received .....	176.62
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	\$284.54
Disbursed .....	32.25
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Balance .....	\$252.29

The Catalogue Fund showed no disbursements, additions of \$97.19, and a balance of \$152.14. Such was the scale of Fraternity operations in that year.

The Committee on Initiatory Services reported that it favored the one written by Brother Hartzel of the Franklin & Marshall Chapter, and also one prepared by the Chi at Iowa Wesleyan. The report was referred back to the committee to report at the next Convention.

Jacob S. Lowe, one of the Founders of Delta Tau Delta, attended a Convention for the first time. He made the opening prayer at the first session; later, at an evening literary program, he delivered an oration, "Mental Culture." Orchestral selections and a poem, "The Crescent Knight" by O. E. Angstman, *Iota*, '75, were also on the program open to the public.

The first year's report on *The Crescent* was read by W. C. Buchanan, who had edited the first two numbers,



JACOB S.  
LOWE

having been followed by J. P. L. Weems for the remaining numbers:

Receipts for the year .....	\$235.27
Due on account .....	84.00
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	\$319.27
Disbursements .....	384.65
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Deficit .....	\$ 65.38

A motion to change from a monthly to quarterly publication was passed, reconsidered, and then left to the discretion of the Alpha. A motion passed at the banquet expressed the appreciation of the delegates and visitors of the noble efforts of Brothers Buchanan and Weems as editors of *The Crescent*.

Probably more significant is a resolution passed by the Alpha and printed with the minutes:

"WHEREAS *The Crescent* has, in its first year of publication, exerted a great influence in advancing the interests of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, by promoting a more general knowledge of its workings, and uniting its chapters in closer relationship, and showing the need of a continuation of publication; be it

*Resolved*, That as *The Crescent* has been given in the hands of Alpha, she will do all in her power to make a paper worthy of its name and the Fraternity which it represents, and that in order to do this, Alpha, in obtaining subscriptions, and Fraternity matter for publication, must have the hearty cooperation of each and every chapter of the Fraternity; and that each chapter shall consider the future prosperity of *The Crescent* dependent largely in its individual exertion and assistance as a chapter."

#### 1879 CONVENTION FULLY RECORDED BY MINUTES

When Alfred P. Trautwein wrote the history of the Fraternity for inclusion in the Fifth General Catalogue (1884) he gave especial credit to the reports of General Secretary Lowrie McClurg and the General Treasurer, Charles H. Bruce of the Alpha, and of the Division secretaries. The minutes, for the first time, Trautwein said, exhibit the true condition of the Fraternity in being full, but concise, and clear. McClurg's report was particularly impressive.

#### McCLURG'S REPORT AS G.S.A.

In his review of the year, McClurg reported that Nu (Lafayette) was

again on its feet; Pi (Lehigh), which a year ago wanted to return its charter, was now strongest at Lehigh; one chapter (Rho at Stevens) was in weak condition on account of want of enthusiasm among its members, but it was blessed with a number of active alumni. In the Second Division, at the close of the previous college year, Theta (Bethany) and Sigma (Mt. Union) had been weakened by internal strife, the latter almost defunct. Both steadily strengthened through the year. Ohio Wesleyan had been regained, with six charter members and three graduating seniors, who were initiated later, one already admitted to the faculty. "We have made an important gain in recovering our foothold in Ohio Wesleyan University where our former Alpha used to reign supreme, and where a correspondingly hard blow was given the Fraternity by her defection."

In the Third Division we lost Psi (Wabash) to Theta Delta Chi. Omicron (DePauw) is still weak, but better than last year. He urged re-establishment at Wabash through some brothers intending to transfer there, presenting a chance of retrieving the loss. Help for Psi and Omicron was solicited.

In the Fourth Division, chapters at Oscaloosa College, a mistake of Alpha, and Upsilon at Illinois, were lost.

Our rivals for the past few years have been Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta. We have now surpassed them, McClurg said, and we are grappling already with Beta Theta Pi, 20 years older than we and the acknowledged leader of the western fraternities. During the past year, applications for charters were refused Illinois College, Penn College, Muhlenburg College, and Purdue University.

There is a lamentable ignorance of our Constitution, McClurg asserted, nor is there sufficient uniformity shown in the work of the various chapters. Several were remiss in financial matters, some entirely, and others partially. There was some excuse for one, but none for the others. Charters should be withdrawn from the delinquents. Upsilon (Illinois) had paid dues for two years of her seven years, and had paid nothing to the Catalogue Fund. When Alpha indicated that Upsilon should pay up or show cause at the Convention, she returned her

charter. The constitutional requirement for term reports had been but little heeded by the chapters.

#### EXTENSION COMMITTEE PROPOSED

McClurg recommended that the Convention should take steps toward giving the alumni more power and responsibility in its councils and work of the Fraternity, thus keeping their enthusiasm alive and enabling us to profit from their experience. The plan of an extension committee in the June *Crescent* should be placed in operation. A pressing need for more income to meet the growing needs of the Fraternity was stressed.

The cost of printing the Fourth Edition of the Catalogue was reported as \$264.92, and a balance of \$22.22 remained in the Catalogue Fund. This Catalogue became distinctive with the addition of chapter vignettes or coats of arms. Not all of the chapters availed themselves of the opportunity; several were quite ornate. Those of chapters still on our roll are reproduced here as a matter of interest. So far as is known, only Beta (Ohio) continues to use its vignette, which was designed by John R. Scott.

#### ONLY ONE BADGE NOW OFFICIAL

The 1879 Convention also decided that Delta Tau Delta revert to the use of only one badge, and ordered the official jewelers to discontinue the manufacturer of the so-called "star" badge.

#### MEMORIAL TO RHO CHAPTER

The Convention went to the Committee of the Whole to consider a memorial from the Convention to the Rho (Stevens) Chapter. The memorial urged that chapter to arouse her sleeping energies and incited and encouraged the chapter to "scatter the clouds that appear to the closing over her *Crescent*." As a result of the Convention's action, alumni, led by Alfred Trautwein and Henry Brück, met each week with the chapter, and through persistent efforts restored that chapter to a much better condition in short order.

The Fraternity journal, *The Crescent*, was returned to the Alpha Chapter for another year. The committee reported that all accounts were correct and recommended the Convention's action.

Following custom, the Convention banquet was followed by a toast list of 13 toasts. One was to Lowrie McClurg in consideration of his effective services as G.S.A.

In the absence of the elected officers of the Convention, Lewis Walker of Alpha held the chair. Wilber Colvin, of Beta, served as secretary.

#### FIRST CHICAGO CONVENTION—1880

The Twenty-second Annual Convention was held in Chicago October 13, 14, and 15, 1880, with James Lane Allen, of the Theta (Bethany), as its presiding officer. He is not to be confused with the popular 19th century novelist of the same name. Probably there was a kinship, as the novelist was a member of the Bethany College faculty during the period our lawyer-member attended. The novelist Allen lived in New York City and the Delt Allen in Chicago. Fourteen chapters were represented by accredited delegates and five more by proxies.

The G.S.A. report presented by Charles A. Ensign consists largely of extension and contraction. The year began with 23 chapters, a few not in the best condition; four were withdrawn; and three were added. The Chicago Alumni Chapter was chartered February 14, 1880. At the end of the year there were 285 active members, of whom 153 were initiated during the year. Nearly all arrearages in dues had been collected, and the report urged a continuance of action against delinquent chapters. The Extension Fund showed receipts of \$300, disbursements of \$246, and a new balance of \$207. Expenses were for postage, the granting of charters, and *The Crescent*. The Catalogue Fund showed a new balance of \$222.

#### EXTENSION COMMITTEE'S FIRST REPORT

The Extension Committee report, presented by Lowrie McClurg, its secretary, reported the reorganization of the Michigan chapter, the founding of the Upsilon (Rensselaer), and that chapters were in progress of organization at Iowa State, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Kenyon. It was suggested that Theta (Bethany) get busy in the South. "We once had flourishing chapters at Indiana University, Asbury (DePauw) and Wabash, from each of which we have allowed ourselves to be crowded out. We lost In-

diana in 1874, during that dark period caused by the treachery of our Delaware chapter; this should be regained at once. The college is the best in the state, and if the chapters in the Third Division only keep their watch fires burning, there is not the least doubt of our being able to recapture that place before the closing of college this year. Asbury was stricken from our list last year, being composed of men not considered worthy to represent the Delta Fraternity; however, the college is good and the sooner that Delta Tau is reinstated in that college, the better it will be for the Fraternity. Wabash, which fell from grace a year ago, is considered as one of the best colleges in its section of the country, and all endeavours should be made to re-enter that institution. In our selection of men to constitute the nucleus of the new chapter we must be extraordinarily careful, in order fully to meet any unpleasant insinuations which our previous lack of success might give arise to."

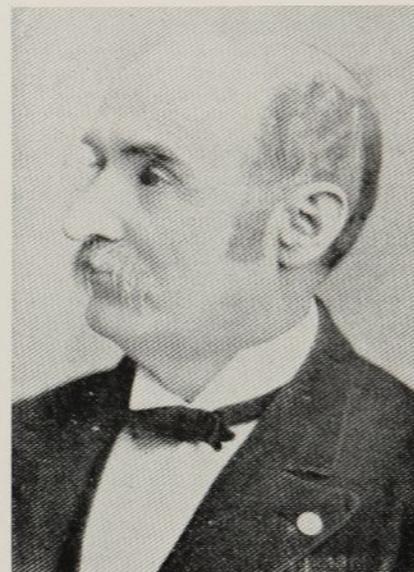
The re-establishment of Delta at Michigan had been made possible by the contribution of \$206 from other sources to furnish the chapter hall. Of this total, \$50 was appropriated from the Extension Fund, \$99 from Iota, Phi, Beta, Beta Zeta, Sigma, and Theta Chapters in varying amounts, and \$55 from three alumni.

For the first time, more or less comprehensive reports were submitted by the chapters and printed with the Convention minutes. Particularly important is Alfred Trautwein's report for the committee at Rho. Spurred by the Memorial from the Put-in-Bay 1879 Convention, the effort to reorganize in October, 1879, was quite successful. The privilege of membership was offered to a number of the best students at Stevens, some of whom had been opponents of the fraternity system. Seven men of the type best calculated to secure stability were secured. Alumni were awakened to the importance of the steps to be undertaken, and co-operated fully. A regular system of correspondence, in which the chapter was represented by an alumni secretary, was subsequently improved upon by the establishment of the *Rho Chronicle*. Although four of the undergraduates were graduated in June, and the chapter was not much stronger numerically than a year earlier, the committee was well

equipped and organized for the work before it.

#### TWENTY-THIRD CONVENTION— PITTSBURGH, 1881

The Honorable Charles Townsend, Ohio's secretary of state, was president of the Twenty-third Annual Con-



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vention in Pittsburgh on August 17, 18, and 19, 1881. Judson A. Wann, the G.S.A., reported that the Fraternity in general was in healthy condition. Various internal problems of several chapters were commented upon. Chi was announced as finally being installed at Kenyon through the efforts of C. S. Crawford, formerly of Sigma (Mt. Union), and Lowrie McClurg of the Extension Committee.

The Committee on Initiatory Service's recommendation that the form submitted by the Tau Chapter (Franklin & Marshall) be adopted and that a chapter might add thereto, but not subtract, was adopted. The Fifth General Catalogue was assigned to the Rho Chapter.

Henry Brück reported for the Extension Committee. Little apparent advance had been made in the First Division. In the Second, Kenyon had been entered and Western Reserve was in the near future. The South, with Virginia, Washington & Lee, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Louisiana, particularly offered choice fields. Re-entrance into Indiana University was again advocated. Omicron at Iowa

was an accession of the Fourth Division, and Minnesota was suggested as a desirable institution. The Committee suggested that membership of six different chapters be limited to 15, not to be chosen below the junior class. The newly elected members of the Executive Council, which took over the duties of the Extension Committee, included Lowrie McClurg, Henry Brück, and Wilber Colvin for the long term, and H. A. Fitzsimmons and F. R. Dalrymple for the short term.

#### DIVISION CONFERENCES A SUCCESS

The first of Division Conferences, held at Akron, Ohio, with Eta as the host, was reported by that chapter, and was so successful that a second one was planned. The minutes of the Conference were included with the General Convention minutes.

#### CLEVELAND CONVENTION OF 1882

William S. Eversole, who had presided over the 1870 Convention in Cleveland, when five men made up the total attendance, held the same presiding job at Cleveland on August 22, 23, and 24, 1882. In contrast, 30 chapters were represented by delegates or proxy, and many visitors also attended. The Convention decided to enlarge greatly the powers of the Executive Council, and referred the method to the Committee on Constitution and Laws to report at the 1883 Convention. The Council's report,



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signed by both Brück and McClurg, pointed out that the efforts of the Council had led to the installation of seven chapters in its three years of co-operation with the Alpha, and through its assistance, two others. "One of the most pressing needs of the Fraternity is money," they said. A proposal to raise funds through alumni gifts was necessary, as annual dues would not provide enough money.

#### CHANGES IN GRANTING OF CHARTERS AND OTHER PARTS OF CONSTITUTION

Several changes were made in the Constitution by the 1882 Convention. The granting of charters was by the consent of Alpha, Executive Council, Grand Chapters, and the chapters in the divisions in which the chapter was located. Voting at the Convention was changed; each chapter was entitled to two votes, except those represented by proxy, which were allowed one vote. A chapter in arrears to the treasurer was denied a vote. The Executive Council was allowed four votes, but each vote had to be represented by a Council member. The duties of the Executive Council were defined: "The especial work of the Executive Council shall be the extension of the Fraternity, by seeking out and recommending desirable places for the location of new chapters, and assisting Alpha Chapter in establishing and maintaining the same. Each chapter was given jurisdiction over all active members of the Fraternity connected with its college."

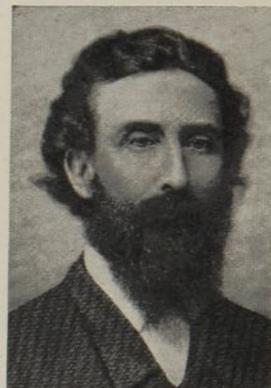
#### HONORARY MEMBERS AND PREPARATORY INITIATIONS DISCOURAGED

A motion was proposed and adopted that read, "It shall be the sense of this Fraternity to initiate none but those in college classes proper, in colleges where there are no opposing fraternities; and where serious opposition exists, none lower than senior preparatory students."

#### INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION OF 1883

The Twenty-fifth Convention was held in Indianapolis August 22, 23, and 24, 1883, with a Founder, W. R. Cunningham, as president of the Convention. The Credentials Committee lists 33 chapters represented by delegates, three without representation, and five by proxy. Three of the Coun-

cil were present and entitled to a vote each—McClurg, Colvin, and Study. Several chapters were represented by alumni, rather than by undergraduate members. J. L. McMaster (Beta), mayor of Indianapolis, gave the address of welcome. Alpha's report, presented by Duff Merrick, said that for various causes, Allegheny College had suffered a period of decline that at



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times comes to every college. The election of a new president had restored confidence in the future of the college. Alpha was the smallest chapter at Allegheny, but they had carried off more honors than the rest. "This year we were not represented at the class day performance because the other side had more votes under their control. We have no rivals in the elite society of Meadville." The dream of a chapter house had been laid aside because it was impracticable to raise ten or twelve thousand dollars. New rooms had been secured, upon which \$2,800 was to be spent in fitting them up. Chapter reports again were more lengthy and interesting.

The literary exercises were opened by Indiana's senator, Benjamin Harrison, a member of Phi Delta Theta, who gave the address of welcome. The response was given by John M. Bloss, of the Hanover chapter. Will Carleton, of Hillsdale, read the Convention Poem, "The Purple and the Grey." Charles Townsend's oration was "The Elective Franchise." Charles Krichbaum, of the Wooster chapter, gave the declamation, "Cassius Instigating Brutus Against Caesar."

#### ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Convention's Committee on Nominations reported on the expected change to the adoption of Executive

Council administration after January 1, 1884, instead of the Alpha. For General Secretary, Henry T. Brück, Rho. For Executive Council, Walter L. McClurg, Alpha; William S. Eversole, Beta; Thomas H. Hardcastle, Xi; and Fred T. Martinez, Jr., Beta Gamma (Columbia). The Convention decided not to adopt the report as a whole. Wilber Colvin, Beta, and Henry Brück, Rho, were nominated for General Secretary, and the ballot taken showed Colvin 32 votes, Brück 23. For the remaining four alumni positions on the Executive Council, the tally showed Eversole 43; Brück 39; McClurg 37; Day 34; Richmond 21; Howard 17; Martinez 13; Reed 12; Hardcastle 4. The four highest were declared the winners. The Alpha was continued until the new Council took over the control. It also was continued in charge of *The Crescent*. The change in Fraternity administration, while revolutionary, was in line with what other national fraternities were doing currently.

#### PHANTOM CHAPTERS

Expansion during the Allegheny decade falls into several sections. The first might be referred to as the "phantom chapter" group, as they are not included in our list of inactive chapters. In McClurg's series on extinct chapters, he blamed the Delaware Alpha Catalogue of 1876 for misstatements on Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa, and Indiana Normal. In making research preparatory to issuing the 1884 Catalogue, the editors noted that in previous editions, the University of Kentucky, with six members, had been carried. McClurg stated that these six petitioners had not been initiated, and that Kentucky and these reputed members had been dropped from the Catalogue. My research discloses that these names are included among the Phi (Hanover) Chapter; and that at the 1875 Convention "On motion of Brother Wilson (Theta) the charter of Chapter Psi at Kentucky University was withdrawn." Thus a phantom chapter. Two colleges in Oskaloosa, Iowa—Penn College and Oskaloosa College—were suggested by James A. Rice, *Gamma*, '77, and Alpha dutifully forwarded a charter to Oskaloosa College. Mr. Rice was the city's mayor. H. S. Livingston (Lombard) in a letter to McClurg, May 16, 1878, wrote: "I am in receipt of a

letter from Brother Gardner Cowles of Chapter Beta Theta in which he states that Brother Beattie of Chi (Iowa Wesleyan) applied for two charters for the two colleges there, Penn and Oskaloosa. Only one charter was sent, and consequently Beta Theta is composed of members of both colleges. The students at Penn want a separate charter, and taking all things into consideration, I think it would be for the best to divide the members attending the two colleges into two chapters." A member, C. N. Dobyns, used stationery with the "star" badge at the head. He reported on June 18, 1878, that they were no longer working in secret. "One of our ablest members had an oration at the Athenian Society Exhibition at Commencement on 'Secret Societies' and he brought in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity to the surprise of both faculty and students." Second thoughts of the Alpha refused a charter to Penn College, and secured the return of the Beta Theta charter. The chapter and its initiates are not recognized. An effort to establish a chapter at Iowa by the aforementioned Dobyns came to naught.

Faculty opposition led to the surrender of the Beta Gamma charter given to the Indiana Normal College at Terre Haute. Its listing was also dropped.

A member of the Hanover chapter transferred to Phillips Academy at Andover, New Hampshire, and was granted a charter as the Beta Delta. The intent was that the members would enter Yale and other eastern colleges, and our members would pave the way to eastern expansion. After an unsatisfactory year, the charter was withdrawn, all the members resigned, so another phantom chapter.

#### BUTLER AND BETA ZETA

A second group of chapters in the Allegheny Alpha decade is composed of chapters established, and then re-established within the period. The first chapter at Butler University, probably called the Beta Zeta (Butler was then called the North Western Christian University), was established in 1875, and had but a brief existence, dying according to Trautwein's 1884 History, from want of attention by the general Fraternity. The only other information available is from a letter written by H. B. Sweet to the Alpha

on December 20, 1875, in which he stated that the chapter was all but broken up by the resignation of four members, leaving but four. The resignation of six members is recorded in Alpha's minutes of February 12, 1876. The founders of the first chapter are not recorded. Its rebirth was the result of a transfer from Wabash College of John H. Oliver, who was among the petitioners to what later became the Psi Chapter at Wabash. Associated with Charles Boyle and Edward Denny, Oliver was a charter member of Beta Zeta Chapter. No date is given for the founding; in the 1936 Catalogue, the fall of 1876 is the closest to an actual date. As the chapter was not assigned to the Third Division until the Convention of 1878, one might question its accuracy. The chapter, on September 27, 1879, asked that it be known as the Zeta, "Zeta being much the better in our estimation." A letter from Lowrie McClurg two weeks later said, "I think it would be all right to do as Beta Zeta desires. They brought it up before the Convention twice and there were no objections made to it. They were told that Alpha had power to move in the matter and to bring it before her. As to your being unable to find the charter of the old Zeta, that does not make much difference, as there has not been a great deal of care exercised by former G.S.A.'s in the matter of returned charters."

#### ASBURY (DEPAUW) HAD ITS TROUBLES

The first Omicron Chapter established at Indiana Asbury University, now called DePauw University, in 1871, dissolved in 1874. The chapter's historian, W. P. Smith, wrote to the Alpha on November 22, 1879, to find out if possible the cause of the withdrawal, or why the charter was sent in. "Alpha was then situated at Delaware, Ohio, and as near as I can learn from our alumni, it was caused by Alpha not paying any attention to our correspondence and I believe our charter and that of Nu at Bloomington were sent in about the same time. This happened about the time of the removal of Alpha to Meadville." The second Omicron was re-established on December 18, 1875, according to catalogue date, but there is no mention of the chapter in Convention or treasurer's records until 1878. Nor do the

G.S.A. reports refer to the chapter until McClurg's in 1879. The Alpha Minute Book for 1875 likewise does not mention the re-establishment. As the second minute book of the Allegheny chapter, extending from 1877 to 1885, is missing, it is quite possible that the date is erroneous. In 1879 McClurg reported that "Omicron, though still weak, is in better condition than last year, and has hopes of making good advancement during the next." In *The Crescent* of the preceding December, 1878, the chapter reported that it had started the year with but one member, had initiated two members, and by constant energy and diligence, expected to establish a good chapter at Asbury. On November 3, 1879, D. H. Jackson wrote to the Alpha, "We have not succeeded in entrapping any new men yet."

On May 6, 1880, W. A. Morrow wrote to the Alpha requesting the withdrawal of Omicron's charter. "Three are graduating, leaving but three. Of these, two are almost certain of being lifted as soon as college opens, thus giving the other fraternities a victory over us. Besides this, the character of the men as regards scholarship and social standing has been a disgrace to the Fraternity at large, and a spike against us wherever Chapter Omicron was known. We feel that in withdrawing our charter you will remove a stain from the chapter roll and a clog on the upward move of our grand old Fraternity to the highest post among her Greek rivals. . . ." Alpha acted promptly, the charter being withdrawn on May 8, according to this G.S.A.'s report to the 1880 Convention.

Through the efforts of J. N. Study, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) and Lowrie McClurg, both members of the Executive Council, the chapter was re-established again on May 2, 1882. Oliver M. Matson, in a letter to the Alpha on May 3, wrote: "We were initiated last night by Mr. McClurg of Chicago. We intend to run sub rosa for awhile." Of the ten charter members, seven were freshmen, two senior prep, and one middle prep. Four were from Greencastle. Henry Brück and McClurg, in the report of the Executive Council to the 1882 Convention, gave all the credit to J. N. Study, who had been a member of the Delaware Alpha, class of 1871. "There is every indication

that ere these charter members come to graduate they will have placed their chapter on a par with the best in college." The chapter's report to the Convention announced that the sub rosa period was for about six weeks. As Asbury had six other well-established fraternities with well-furnished halls, she had to endure the frowns of the other fraternities. Having no hall as yet, Beta Beta planned to have one at the fall opening of college.

The report to the 1883 Convention, signed by Oliver Matson, described the chapter's hall and its furnishings. Rent was \$15 a term; piano rent \$10 a term; besides the necessary heating and lighting expense. The initiation fee was \$5 and dues \$2 per term. He discussed fraternity political combinations at the college, and gave brief descriptions of each of the existing fraternities there. Prophetically, his last remark was "Beta Beta is but a little more than a year old, and although at our Cleveland Convention our prospects seemed bright, yet today they are brighter than ever, and we hope that ere many more Conventions, we will be able to say that Beta Beta, by her discretion, by her conservatism, and by the zeal of her membership, has made Delta Tau Delta the leading fraternity at Asbury."

During the college year, 1882-83, five members of the Phi (Hanover) Chapter transferred to DePauw, and the membership for the second term reached 21 members; it was 18 for the third term. Only two were graduated.

#### WABASH'S EARLIER CHAPTERS

Alpha's Minute Book of February 3, 1877, reported that the G.S.A. had received a letter from old Chapter Mu at Crawfordsville, Indiana (Wabash College), saying that they had reorganized and desired a new charter. On motion, the charter was granted. Phi (Hanover) had sent three of its members to Wabash for the purpose of reviving the chapter. They soon persuaded five others to join in the petition to the Alpha. Lowrie McClurg, in his extinct chapters series, stated that "after some hesitation the charter was granted"; the hesitation was not recorded in the Minutes of the Alpha. "Though the new members were of good social position, and stood well in the classroom, they

lacked stamina and business ability. The Phi men returned to Hanover in September, and almost immediately the chapter was in trouble. They sent a delegate to the 1878 Convention, but did not pay their dues and neglected correspondence. At last Alpha and Phi, the Grand Chapter of the Third Division, lost patience." The June, 1879, *Crescent* recounted this dereliction of duty. Matters continued to go from bad to worse, and in October the chapter was ordered to pay up or return the charter; it did the latter. All but three of the members joined Theta Delta Chi, through the persuasion of the Episcopal rector in Crawfordsville; McClurg allotted no blame to that fraternity. The chapter faded within two years. Word of the defection apparently had spread, as W. R. Baird, of *Baird's Manual*, wrote to Lowrie McClurg July 4, 1879, saying, "I am sorry to hear of the defection of your Psi Chapter and hope you can hold the fort there. Theta Delta Chi, it seems to me, has made a great mistake in placing a chapter so far away from the others." In the 1920 *Manual*, in that fraternity's section, it is stated, "The Upsilon Deuteron at Wabash College . . . of ex-members of DTD. There were no initiates by this charge, there being fewer students at Wabash 1879-'80 than at any time in its history."

Beatty Davis wrote to McClurg on September 11, 1879: "In behalf of the almost defunct Chapter Psi, I now address you. You have no doubt been informed of the treasonable action of the majority of our men, and I am one of the two who remained true to DTD. Owing to additions from Hanover and Franklin we will number six. I was appointed to correspond with you and learn under what conditions we could receive our charter. We are financially crippled. Our hall, furniture, etc., were seized by the revolt-ers." A month later, on October 16, he reported that the Franklin man disappointed them and two of the Phi men had returned to Hanover. The third Phi member, Shepherd, seemed to avoid all conversation bearing upon the chapter's re-establishment, and that made the two Psi members suspicious. "I asked Shepherd plumply yesterday if he had not gone back on us, and his reply was that he had joined Theta Delta Chi over two weeks since."

"Now you see where we are. McKnight is not now in college but is teaching school. I regard Psi as defunct. This is my last year. The plot to desert  $\Delta T \Delta$  was fostered and nourished during a term when McKnight and myself were out of college. It culminated near the close of last year; everything appeared hopeful. With six men we would soon be at our old position and the traitors expelled. . . . That McKnight and I are true to our Fraternity our actions have proved." On May 15, 1880, McKnight resigned. In volume 13 of THE RAINBOW, ten years later, the statement was made that " $\Delta T \Delta$  withdrew from Wabash a number of years back, and has no expectation of ever going back." Within four years we were back, as the Beta Psi.

#### MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

Mt. Union College, at Alliance, Ohio, was the college that Alpha Chapter first took responsibility for in its taking over from the former Alpha. Even though it was not yet officially the governing chapter, it did not dodge the responsibility. On December 5, 1874, a letter was sent to the then Delta Chapter which read: "Will you please send me the name of some responsible person belonging to the  $\Delta T \Delta$  or  $\Phi K \Xi$  fraternity. We wish to start a chapter of one of the above fraternities at Mt. Union and do not know how to get the charter from headquarters. We have a fraternity here, but want to immerge into something more first class." On December 15, he continued; "We have had a chapter of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity in this college, but as you are no doubt aware, is defunct at headquarters. We as a body wish to merge into the Delta, etc. We are twelve strong this term." A week later: "The  $K \Phi \Lambda$  will disband prior to the organization of the chapter you propose. The  $K \Phi \Lambda$  is extinct at headquarters." According to Lowrie McClurg in his extinct chapters series in THE RAINBOW, the Sigma (Prime) Chapter was a success from the start, and its standard of membership uniformly high. Members were selected from the junior and senior classes. Although forbidden by the faculty and operating sub rosa, the chapter extended its influence, and even included one faculty member in its membership. Gradually

its existence became known, even though the names of its members were kept secret. In 1882 the veil of secrecy was lifted, and the faculty's law became a thing of the past. The 1883 Convention, the last under the Allegheny Alpha's leadership, amended the Committee on Chapters and Charters report to read: "That the Convention request the Executive Council shall select three of their members as a Committee to thoroughly investigate the condition of Mt. Union College, and after such examination, the Council shall do with Chapter Sigma as they think best." This motion was substituted for the Committee's recommendation that Sigma's charter be withdrawn because of the poor standing of the college and the carelessness regarding the unwritten law.

Sigma Chapter had been installed by Lewis Walker, a life-long stalwart of Alpha Chapter and one of its most generous and honored alumni. Two of its members who transferred to the Alpha were Charles Bayard Mitchell, '79, and Charles Edward Locke, '81, both of whom later became bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The investigation, the action, and its aftermath of Sigma properly belong to the Executive Council period.

## Tom C. Clark

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the Court. In his 13 years of service he has earned the respect and confidence of the Bench and Bar of the nation. This recognition is fully attested by his receipt of the American Bar Association Gold Medal at the 85th Annual Meeting of the Association held in August, 1962, in San Francisco. He thus became the 27th recipient of the Medal, considered to be the greatest honor conferred by the American Bar Association. His predecessor recipients include pre-eminent judges and lawyers of the American scene since 1929. He is also the recipient of the American Judicature Association Award (1962) and also holds the highest honor of the National Conference of State Trial Judges (1962).

In addition to his legal and judicial work, Tom Clark, a Presbyterian, has engaged in many civic, fraternal, educational, and philanthropic activities. His list of memberships, associations,

and honorary degrees is lengthy indeed.

In the Fraternity, we are pleased and honored with Tom's record of accomplishment in his chosen vocation and in public activity, but we are endeared to him because of his consuming love for the Fraternity and his constant participation in its affairs over the years. This interest began while he was an undergraduate at Texas. With his busy career in Washington, he has always taken the opportunity to visit Delt chapters when he travels around the country. It is his custom to visit a chapter house and to introduce himself simply as "Tom Clark," without ceremony. Our undergraduate members expect to receive more such visits from him as Vice-President of the Fraternity.

As President of Gamma Iota he attended the installation of our Oklahoma chapter and performed the president's part in the ritualistic ceremony; he was present for the installation of the Arizona chapter in April, 1959; he was the Karnea banquet speaker at French Lick in 1948, at Houston in 1956, and at Swampscott in 1960; and he has aided Delta Sigma Chapter, at Maryland, which dedicated its library in memory of his deceased son, Tom C. Clark, Jr. He contributed a piano to Gamma Eta Chapter at George Washington University.

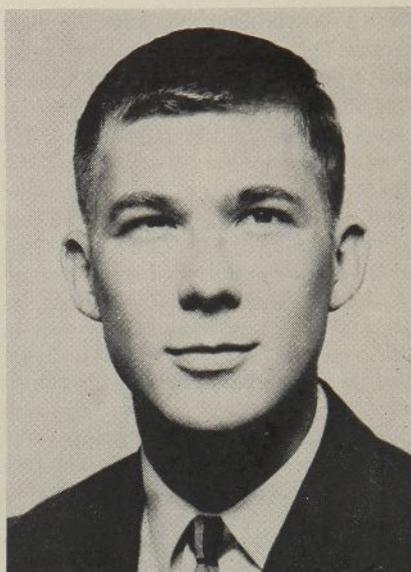
Justice Clark's knowledge of the work of the Fraternity is specific and exact, and the breadth of his knowledge is amazing. He is particularly interested in our educational program, and will undoubtedly give valuable assistance in connection with the improvement of scholarship in the undergraduate chapters.

On November 8, 1924, Justice Clark was married to Miss Mary Ramsey, the Pi Beta Phi daughter of Associate Justice William F. Ramsey, of the Supreme Court of Texas. He and Mrs. Clark have two living children, William Ramsey Clark, also a Delt, and Mildred Clark, now Mrs. Thos. R. Gronlund.

Delta Tau Delta welcomes Tom Clark to the Arch Chapter. We are confident that he will find his service at the national level a rewarding experience, and that the Fraternity will profit greatly from this new and close association.



WILLIAM J. GARLAND



LEWIS W. MONDY



ROBERT J. PFEIFER

## 1962-1963 Advanced Study Scholars Named

THE SELECTION BOARD of the Advanced Study Scholarship Program has made its recommendations of the recipients of the scholarship awards for the academic year, 1962-63. The Board of Directors of the Fraternity adopted the motion approving the Selection Board's recommendations.

The five cash scholarship awards, in the amount of \$1,400 each, have been presented to William J. Garland, *Emory*; Lewis W. Mondy, *Texas Christian*; Robert J. Pfeifer, *Illinois*; Robert P. Clark, *Tulane*; and Eldon E. Park, *Nebraska*.

The scholarship funds are to be used in payment of living expenses, not in payment of tuition, for one year's study at a recognized institution for graduate training and research. These coveted and unique grants are so established with the thought that students of the ability of those qualifying will have ample opportunity to secure grants or scholarships from one of the many available sources to cover tuition costs.

Bill Garland, a June graduate from Emory University, is from Jackson, Georgia. His major field in college was philosophy, with a minor field of study in humanities. In 1958, Bill was pledged by Beta Epsilon Chapter and

was elected president of his pledge class. In 1959, he was chosen as his chapter's outstanding freshman and served as chapter scholarship chairman. The following year, he served the dual role of rush chairman and chapter vice-president. He attended the Swampscott Karnea and participated as Beta Epsilon's first delegate. In his senior year, Bill was elected president of Beta Epsilon Chapter. The many scholastic honors earned by Bill Garland are actually too many to name. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa; he was a recipient of a National Merit Scholarship for all four undergraduate years; for all four years at Emory he was a John Gordon Stipe scholar; he received awards and prizes for his outstanding work in the fields of chemistry, Latin, German, and philosophy. He was active in campus affairs as a member of the glee club and participated, on the editorial level, in campus publications. Bill will apply his outstanding undergraduate background to the pursuit of a doctorate in philosophy at Princeton. It is his ultimate goal to teach philosophy on the college or university level, and, eventually, to write articles and books on philosophy in conjunction with his teaching.

Lewis Mondy was graduated from Texas Christian in June. He is a native of Dallas, Texas. His major studies at T.C.U. were psychology and religion. Lewis served Epsilon Beta Chapter as guide and as vice-president. He was also a representative to the student congress, which body he served as vice-president. Somehow he found time to be a representative to the honors council and to be president of the Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship. His scholastic work placed him on the Dean's List and the combination of scholarship and extracurricular activities won for him selection to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Lewis will undertake graduate work in clinical psychology at Northwestern University, while qualifying for a doctorate. Following completion of such studies, he plans to undertake theological studies, with the ultimate goal of teaching in the field of pastoral counseling; to instruct ministerial students in the skills of counseling with persons seeking various kinds of guidance.

The third of this year's scholars, Robert J. Pfeifer, was graduated from Illinois this June. His field was engineering physics. A native of Illinois, Bob plans to remain at the University

of Illinois to take that work which will result in his receiving a doctorate in chemical physics. A recent number of THE RAINBOW reported that Robert J. Pfeifer had been selected as valedictorian of his class at Illinois. This was no new task for Bob, as he played the same role for his class in high school. He was chosen for membership in several honorary fraternities during his undergraduate years and assumed positions of leadership in several of them as both president and vice-president. Beta Upsilon Chapter benefited from his services as he performed the tasks of the pledge trainer and also served as chapter vice-president. As for his graduate work, he will specialize in the areas of molecular and solid state physics and physical chemistry. Following graduation, he hopes to engage in industrial research, applying his background to the interdisciplinary problems of space technology. With his prime interest being in the field of space technology on the industrial level, he still wants to leave open the possibility of entering the teaching profession, at the college level, after a number of years of industrial experience.

Robert P. Clark, Jr., was awarded the bachelor of arts degree by Tulane in June, 1962. Bob's home is in Houston, Texas. Another of the Fraternity scholars to have been selected for Phi Beta Kappa, Bob plans ultimately to enter the field of foreign service with the United States Department of State, thus following in the footsteps of such outstanding Delts as Ambassadors Loy W. Henderson and Llewellyn E. Thompson. In his freshman year at Tulane, Bob was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary. Later he was chosen for Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. He was a columnist for the school newspaper, commander of the Army ROTC drill team (designated as Distinguished Military Student for ROTC), was Beta Xi's delegate to the Tulane interfraternity organization for three years, was a member of the university spirit organizations, and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary. He was the recipient of the Houston, Texas, Tulane Alumni Association award, which paid his tuition and fees for four years. Bob will be attending Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Inter-

national Studies in pursuit of a master of arts degree. His special field of interest will be a study of the Latin American region, with emphasis on the political, historical, and international relations aspects of the region. Subsequent to the completion of his masters, he plans to take additional work in political science and obtain a doctorate. He has already taken, and passed, the Foreign Service written examination and is now awaiting notification from the State Department's Board of Examiners relative to his oral interview.

The fifth Delt selected as a recipient of the scholarship, is the senior member of the quintet. In fact, as dean of fraternity men at the University of Illinois, Eldon E. Park provided one of the recommendations for one of the other recipients. Eldon was graduated from the University of Nebraska, with distinction, in 1954. He obtained his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1962. His undergraduate fields were business organization and economics and his masters involved the fields of management and education. He is married but, as yet, has no children. He has had six years of experience in the educational field, two as an NROTC instructor at Villanova and four as an Assistant Dean of Men at Illinois. Especially during the past four years, Dean Park has provided a quantity of help and assistance to Beta Upsilon Chapter and has played an important role in the activities of the National Interfraternity Conference. While a

student at the University of Nebraska, he won numerous scholastic honors, was outstanding in the NROTC program (battalion commander, outstanding midshipman of the graduating class), took an outstanding part in campus politics and service, and was selected for the Outstanding Nebraskan Award, based on service to the University. Dean Park's objectives are centered in the field of student personnel administration. He will be working toward a doctorate in higher education at Indiana University. His background in business education and economics, his past experiences in education on the administrative level, and his continued work toward a doctorate in education, will combine most beneficially to equip him for future service, on the highest level, in the field of education administration.

While these five outstanding Delts were the ones chosen to receive this year's awards, and they are all, obviously, well qualified for the honor they have received, there were many other truly exceptional and deserving applicants who had to be passed over in the final selections. With each passing year of this program, the number and the quality of the applicants seem to increase. This is a healthy and a desired situation.

The Advanced Study Scholarship Program was established by the Fraternity, effective with the college year, 1960-61, under the Educational Fund of the Fraternity for advanced study beyond the undergraduate level.

Scholarships are now available from the Program for the academic year, 1963-64. There are two types of scholarships. General scholarships known as the Alvan E. Duerr Graduate Scholarships, are available in any field of specialization. These scholarships are five in number, in the amount of \$1,400 each, more or less, subject to the availability of funds, for one year's study at a recognized institution for graduate training and research. They are not renewable and, generally, are to be used in payment of living expense and not in payment of tuition. These scholarships are allocated one each to the four Divisions. The fifth is made on an at-large basis. Special scholarships are offered in specific

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#### FUNDS NEEDED FOR ADVANCED STUDY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Gifts to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Fund from which the Advanced Study Scholarship program grants are made qualify as tax-deductible items under the Federal Income Tax law.

Send your gifts to Hugh Shields, Executive Vice-President, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis 8, Indiana.

# The Rebirth of Upsilon Chapter

FOR OVER THREE-QUARTERS of a century, Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had been a progressive, prominent, and respected member of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute fraternity system. Its active, vigorous, and dedicated interest in scholarship, citizenship, and campus activities earned for this chapter a peerless rank—a status deemed impregnable due to its healthy growth and impeccable record. Yet, after 83 years of wholesome development the picture suddenly changed. Chapter enrollment deteriorated, and there was no semblance of chapter organization or leadership. Drastic steps were indicated as necessary to save the chapter from complete collapse. Immediate disciplinary action by the Institute and the Arch Chapter slashed the membership to just four sophomores as a requisite to a complete restoration, reorganization, and rejuvenation.

On November 9, 1879, during the Fraternity's 21st year, Upsilon Chapter was officially chartered on the campus of Rensselaer. Four carefully selected young men formed the list of charter members, and the initiation ceremony was conducted under the direction of Brother Henry T. Brück, who had come to Troy from Hoboken, New Jersey, for the memorable event. As from little acorns mighty oaks grow—so from this small, enthusiastic nucleus arose an organization which quickly established and maintained its leadership on the campus. Today, some 600 alumni living all over the world are distinguishing themselves



EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT  
HUGH SHIELDS

in services of varied fields of endeavor.

On the occasion of the chapter's 80th anniversary, November 7, 1959, a new quarter-million dollar Shelter was dedicated. The use of modern fire-resistive construction techniques achieved both durable beauty and economy of upkeep with a minimum of maintenance. The building of this fine fraternity home was a joint effort of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the Upsilon Chapter house corporation. Through the tireless and dedicated leadership of Ernest L. Warncke, Distinguished Service Chapter member, the necessary funds were raised. He served as house corporation president until his sudden death in 1960.

Unquestionably, the chapter has been heading downhill for the last few years. Due primarily to poor membership selection standards, personnel dropped markedly. As a result, of course, the chapter was able to attract material only in proportion to its own qualities, and leadership was less than mediocre. This produced a series of internal difficulties. The breaking point came in December, 1961, when a segment of the chapter became involved in a most irresponsible escapade which caused the Institute, the local IFC, the national fraternity system, the chapter, and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity considerable

embarrassment and unsavory publicity.

It may seem strange that a chapter having the finest possible housing, and inheriting all that Delta Tau Delta Fraternity offers, could develop into a weak, irresponsible, and purposeless body. Here is living proof that clothes do not make the man. It takes more than a mere physical structure to develop a good, worth-while fraternity chapter.

The Central Office and Arch Chapter acted immediately. The Fraternity's executive officers and alumni collaborated with the R.P.I. administration in a crash program to rejuvenate the chapter completely. On-the-ground interviews and numberless conferences were held. It was obvious, and the unanimous consensus of all concerned, that a complete vertical rehabilitation would be required if the chapter was to survive. All except four sophomore members were suspended from the Fraternity for the remainder of their college careers. Drastic action? Yes, but the painful facts left no alternative.

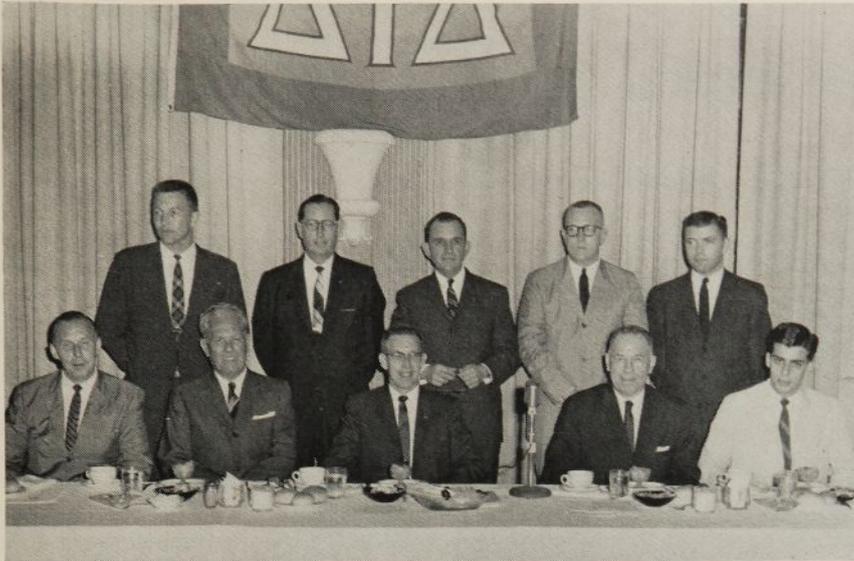
The Rensselaer Interfraternity Council and its president recognized the importance of maintaining a strong fraternity system at R.P.I. In March, 1962, with the assistance of Dean of Students Ira Harrod, men from the major fraternities on the campus set out to organize a special off-season rush program, which was the focal point of the rebuilding project. These fraternity men deserve considerable credit for their fine leadership and the ability they demonstrated in rushing



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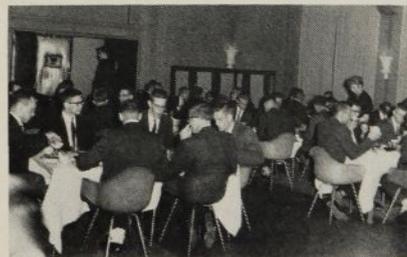
DEAN IRA E. HARROD



The speaker's table at the banquet included, standing, from left: Rev. HERBERT HODGSON, RPI Chaplain; Chapter Adviser JOE FLAGLER; ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III; RPI Dean ROBERT A. DENNING; and DOUGLAS J. BEITO. Seated, left to right: RPI Dean IRA HARROD; HUGH SHIELDS; RPI Business Manager C. H. DANIEL; HORACE G. NICHOL; and FRED KAHN, president of RPI's IFC.



Executive Vice-President SHIELDS pins the Badge on HAROLD E. CARLSON, straight "A" initiate, while Adviser FLAGLER looks on.



These four pictures show some of those who attended the Upsilon initiation banquet.

only top-quality men, scholastically and morally.

Under the able direction of Chapter Adviser Joseph G. Flagler, and with the assistance of a member of the Fraternity's field staff, an accelerated Delt Development Program was conducted. It consisted of lectures, round-table discussions, and leadership clinics. It covered every phase and aspect of chapter operation. As a result, the largest pledge class in the history of Upsilon Chapter was educated in the history, traditions and ways of Delta Tau Delta.

The true national character of Delta Tau Delta was highlighted when volunteers from the Fraternity's chapter at Wesleyan University drove from Middletown, Connecticut, to conduct the formal initiation ceremony on Saturday, May 19. On this day, 42 men received their membership badges and were welcomed into the Fraternity.

Past and present officers of the Rensselaer IFC and local alumni turned out in force to swell the attendance list at the initiation banquet. Representing the Fraternity at large were Executive Vice-President Hugh Shields and Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Administrative Assistant. From the Institute were Dean of Students Ira E. Harrod and Dean of Freshmen Robert A. Denning. Toastmaster C. H. "Buzz" Daniel, business manager of R.P.I. and a Delt from Carnegie Tech, paced the tempo to the concluding address presented by Horace G. Nichol. Drawing from his experience as past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and past national president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Mr. Nichol impressed and inspired the new members with seven challenging points in his "Recipe for Success."

"1. Do those things needed to be truly happy.

2. Give consistent planned daily attention to studies.

3. Participate in extracurricular activities.

4. Maintain a high caliber of personal conduct.

5. Accept responsibility for actions of your brothers.

6. Aim at high standards of achievement . . . be winners.

7. Make Delta Tau Delta first at Rensselaer."

Thus, in its 83rd year, was Upsilon Chapter reborn.

# Conservative Belief and Fraternities

By DAVID L. BEAL, *Illinois Tech, '62, Illinois, '62*

DISSENT is revisiting the college campus.

Campus observers, liberal and conservative, are watching a considerable upsurge in collegiate political controversy.

Significantly, much of this dissent is on the conservative side of the ledger. The seeds of discussion are being sown by new national organizations, local clubs, campus magazines, debates. Many of the students involved are staunch supporters of the fraternity system.

*The Indianapolis News* Editor M. Stanton Evans recently authored a book titled *Revolt on the Campus*, describing the conservative activity. The book is an answer to a 1935 book written by James Wechsler, now editor of the *New York Post*. Wechsler's book sketched the liberal campus revolt of the depression era. Evans says, "The vast majority of college students are probably neither 'liberal' nor 'conservative' in the sense of holding deeply conceived opinions on matters of political philosophy."

Much of the conservative political action springs from two nationwide organizations now experiencing membership booms, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (ISI) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Granted there are college groups of a leftist leaning now in their initial years, notably the Student Peace Union and the Congress for Racial Equality. These groups, however, are not nearly so large as the new conservative groups. Many Student Peace Union members advocate unilateral disarmament and avidly support the writings of philosopher-pacifist Bertrand Russell. Such people were commonplace in the 30s, when pacifism ran rampant under the aegis of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy.

ISI was born in 1951, 47 years after its liberal counterpart, the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, was formed. Some of today's most cherished liberals—Walter Reuther, Walter Lipp-

mann, Max Lerner, Ralph Bunche—were members of the ISS. ISI's main function is to help students underpin their major beliefs through literature, seminars, and debates.

At one of these seminars recently, an ISI advocate defined his organization. "Because there are now over three billion people in the world does not mean that all individuality has to be lost in the shuffle through sweeping governmental programs for welfare and security. ISI is an educational organization and seeks to point out fallacies of existing government and search for constructive alternatives not involving government coercion."

ISI has triggered a smattering of conservative magazines at colleges and universities where Delt chapters are located. Two excellent publications are *Analysis*, at the University of Pennsylvania, and *Insight and Outlook*, at the University of Wisconsin. Another good journal, with libertarian inclinations, is the *New Individualist Review*, out of the University of Chicago.

Columbia University English Professor Richard Chase, writing in the 1961 *Harper's Magazine* College Supplement, says "the new student magazines unite in complaining about the liberalism of their professors. This 'liberalism of the Establishment' they identify with people like John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Professor Daniel Bell of Columbia.

Professor Chase concludes that "conservative students and their teachers have a long way to go before they can match the literacy, learning, and essential seriousness of their left antagonists." This may be somewhat true, but the really critical news item here is not that the left has come up with some good journalistic efforts (*Studies on the Left* at Wisconsin, *New University Thought* at Chicago), but rather that a concerted segment of conservative thought is now represented within the new campus maga-

zine array. This fact opens up discussions one would have deemed impossible on campuses deadened by intellectual conformity a few years ago.

Some other conservative publications that have popped up include *Campus Conservative* (University of Miami), *Comment and Outlook* (Brown University), *Conservative Digest* (University of Missouri), *The Hoosier Conservative* (Indiana University), *The New Voice* (University of Illinois), *The Southern Conservative* (Washington and Lee), plus numerous others. The ISI filters out the best articles appearing in these magazines and reprints them twice a year in the ISI publication *Under 30*.

Aside from these magazines, two nationally circulated journals of conservative thought are rapidly increasing their circulation aiming at the academic community. *National Review*, headed by the ever-controversial William Buckley, has passed the circulation figures of the two major magazines of liberal opinion, *New Republic* and *Nation*. Studies have shown that the seven-year-old magazine is pet reading matter for college students. Meanwhile, *Modern Age* goes out to the professors as a scholarly quarterly containing "egghead" content generally favorable to conservative viewpoints. *Modern Age* just celebrated its sixth birthday.

Campus conservatives disassociate themselves from groups being tagged as "right-wing extremists and fanatic fringers." Most conservatives would have to be categorized as "extreme" in that their opinions are isolated from the general consensus of professorial thought. Poll any political science department and you'd be lucky to find one admitted conservative.

Presently, conservatives branch into two basic philosophical streams of thought, both emphasizing a cardinal elevation of the individual over collectivist ideals. One stream is best exemplified by many of the writings appearing in the *New Individualist Review*. The principle of self-interest

is elevated to establish the individual as the supreme being. These beliefs center around concepts of maximum freedom laid down by Novelist Ayn Rand and the Austrian school of free-market economists headed by Professor Ludwig von Mises of New York University.

The second camp holds to belief in a Supreme Being and strongly affirms our Judeo-Christian heritage. This philosophy subscribes to a natural order and opposes communism not only because of its planned economic basis, but also because it is an atheistic system. They usually believe in strict interpretation of the *Constitution*, a free enterprise system, certain unchanging moral truths. Here they part prominently from reigning pragmatic viewpoints prevalent in the schools. Truth is relative to what will work for the liberal, while truth is not always a relative matter for the conservative.

At the University of Illinois, conservative undergraduates recently initiated a YMCA-Illini Union debate series to stimulate campus discussion. Last spring six liberal-conservative debates stirred comment. *National Review* Editors Willmoore Kendall and Frank Meyer and Author William Henry Chamberlin appeared. On the liberal side, Truman's former economic adviser, Leon Keyserling, and former ABC newsman, Quincy Howe, visited campus. The highlights of the series came when Buckley debated Carey McWilliams, Jr., son of the editor of *Nation Magazine*. Though a sort of world series atmosphere surrounded the debates, both sides were satisfied that the series helped dent campus apathy.

Young Americans for Freedom, about 20,000 members strong, tried to implement the ideas of the conservative movement by engaging in the daily battles of campus and national political controversy. Born in 1960, YAF has organizations on many Delt campuses and is particularly strong at Indiana, Iowa, North Carolina, and Florida State. Where YAF is not, conservative clubs often are. Last March, the Young Americans for Freedom filled Madison Square Garden to capacity, 18,000, for a rally to honor conservative leaders.

YAF issues a monthly magazine, *New Guard*. The August, 1962, issue of *New Guard* headlines an article by

Lee Edwards, "Target: Fraternities." A Duke graduate with a good deal of experience in Washington, Edwards defends a fraternity's right of free association. Discussing membership requirements, Edwards says "If the majority of the chapters and a majority of the membership wanted to modify the membership requirements, they could and can do so at national conventions where the democratic process operates. In sum, it can be said that the fraternity man, as a conservative, would endorse an evolutionary, rather than a revolutionary, solution to so highly delicate an issue."

At the University of Illinois, Delt Jerry Manley, last year's external vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, played a sort of middleman role between the NAACP campus chapter and the fraternities. Manley says "fraternities are capable of dealing with their problems themselves, if only they will." Illinois, regarded by many as the "Capital of Fraternities" with 57 such groups, is currently debating membership requirements for the fraternities.

What has all this clamor to do with the Deltas and the fraternity system?

Well, it's become chic to criticize fraternities. It's ever so fashionable to contend, via mass communications, that fraternities are on their deathbed. The authors of these pathological predictions are often not the least bit familiar with the fraternity system. Sensational stories whipping pledge hazing, discrimination, poor fraternity scholarship, and lack of purpose all into one colorful funeral dirge sell lots and lots of magazines.

Fraternities are accused of being citadels of staid conservatism. Upon hearing these accusations, many undergraduate spokesmen merely sit on their respective thumbs. If fraternities can produce articulate spokesmen for their rights and responsibilities, perhaps the shallow criticism will be better recognized by the public. The more and better spokesmen there are for the fraternity system, the more people will recognize the great potential of that system.

The liberal community has never been overly cozy toward fraternities, but a dynamic and pliable articulation of conservative principles has as its blood ally the fraternity system. Fraternities are part of an ingrained tra-

dition that espouses private property and a Supreme Being, capitalism and a natural order, a house corporation and a ritual. Progress they will, but progress within the roots of established and proven beliefs, not ruled by the changing values of the liberal's motley entourage of pragmatism.

Russell Kirk, author of *The Conservative Mind*, has pinpointed the state of fraternities today. "The rough hazing of which they often were guilty two decades ago has diminished markedly; and at most colleges, far from being an influence detrimental to scholarship—which, on occasion, some of them used to be—they now have become, most of them, bulwarks of a decent minimum, at least, in academic performance. Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters seem to have grown increasingly tolerant, too, of differences of opinion and social standing. Fraternities are not getting worse: which is more than one can say of our world at large."

Dissent is revisiting the campus, and fraternities do not find themselves divorced from this conservative-liberal political controversy. By their very nature, fraternities are allied to the conservative doctrine and, therefore, subject to attack from the liberal camp. The fraternity system, however, has enjoyed its greatest period of growth and progress during those times when its enemies have been most vocal. We are confident that again, regardless of individual political beliefs, members of the fraternity system will unite to strengthen this great American institution.

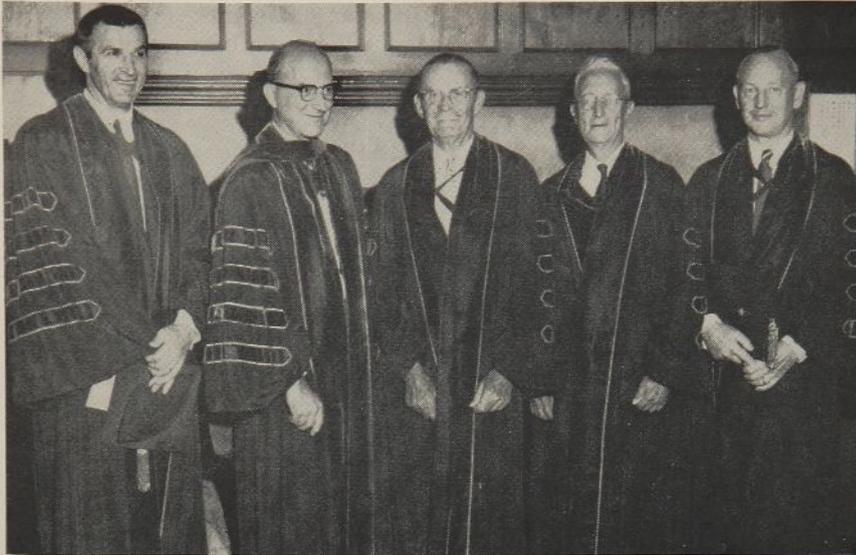
## Advanced Study Scholars

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fields of training, as specified by donors who establish scholarships. At the present time there is available a special scholarship, in the amount of \$1,400, for graduate study in either petroleum engineering or petroleum geology at certain approved colleges. This scholarship has been made possible by John W. Nichols, Oklahoma, '36, President of the Fraternity.

An outline of the requirements necessary to be eligible for consideration for one of the scholarships and application forms may be obtained from

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These five Deltas are all members of the Board of Trustees at the University of Pittsburgh. They are, left to right: EMIL NARICK, Dr. ALFRED W. BEATTIE, NORMAN MACLEOD, M. A. FOLLANSBEE, and G. HERBERT McCracken.



VIOLET OSBORN, beloved cook at Gamma Mu in the "Roaring 20's," reviews list of "her boys" who have returned to Seattle from all over the nation to pay their respects to her at a reunion reception in July. Pictured with her are CARLOS FLOHR, left, and GENE ROSSMAN.

## DeWitt Williams

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he made Order of the Coif and was Plaque Man (first place) in his 1932 graduating class. Upon graduation he was employed by the firm of which he is now head, and has had a distinguished career as a practicing lawyer, appearing in countless notable cases and in many courts, up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

His service to his profession includes founding the Seattle Legal Aid Society, lecturing at the University Law School, a term on the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association, and acting as its secretary. He has been honored by election to the American Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Delta Tau Delta has repeatedly called on Williams and has never been turned down. His chores have been, among many, setting up house corporations for three new chapters, serving as Gamma Mu chapter adviser, banquet speaker and toastmaster (terrible puns and all), idea man and counsellor.

Somehow he found time to court and win Helen Moldstad, Gamma Phi Beta and Delt sister, and a match for his energy, and to help rear their two charming daughters—to say nothing of developing a pretty fair golf game and helping to run his Episcopal parish.

Now that the Fraternity has claimed De for its work on the Arch Chapter, it is certain that his habit of success will follow him and will more than ever belong to the Fraternity.

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the Executive Vice-President of the Fraternity, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis 8, Indiana. The deadline date for applications is March 15. The selections will be made on or before June 1, 1963.

### STRAIGHT 'A' INITIATE

On October 12, 1962, Epsilon Zeta Chapter, Sam Houston State College, initiated Jack C. Parker, '64, on 14 hours of A.

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# THE DELT CHAPTERS

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## Alabama—Delta Eta

With the fall term upon us, Delta Eta is looking forward to another great year. Our new pledge class has pushed the chapter to greater heights than ever before.

The new pledge class officers are: Bobby Whitfield, president; Kent Lanier, vice-president; Skip Ames, secretary; Seaby Kennamer, treasurer; and Fred Davis, sergeant at arms. Pledges are: Skip Ames, Charles Bedgood, Bob Boteler, Leland Burgess, Craig Cleaves, Bill Clements, Denny Couturie, Craig Cristopher, Ted Daniel, Fred Davis, Don Dudley, John Gunder, Ronnie Hamner, Jim Todd, Seaby Kennamer, Scott Hodge, Gil Hogue, Bill Perryman, Milton Rains, Kent Lanier, Jim Richardson, Mike Riley, Gerald Roberts, Ronald Traylor, and Bobby Whitfield.

The spring elections and ensuing events have again left Delta Eta at the top of the campus political ladder. Brothers Joe Stewart and Johnny Clements were chosen as Jasons, highest senior men's honorary. Brother Stewart was also elected business manager of the *Crimson-White*, the campus newspaper, and Brother Clements was elected editor of the *Mahout*, the humor magazine. Brothers Ben Johnston and Donald Stewart were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brothers Larry Grant, Joe Davis, and Winston Groom were initiated into Druids, sophomore honorary. Brother Grant was elected treasurer of Druids and was also initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Brother Ron Smith was initiated into the A Club. Brother Buddy Cornett was elected to the student legislature and serves as associate editor of the *Crimson-White*. Brother Ken Shull is the associate editor of the *Corolla*, the yearbook, and Brother Davis is the Greek editor of the same book. Brothers Robert Massey and Clay Lilienstern are assistant advertising manager and circulation manager, respectively, of the *Crimson-White*. Brother David Byrne is sales manager of the *Corolla*. He was also chosen the outstanding sophomore cadet in ROTC. Brother Bob Schleusner was presented the Distinguished Military Student award.

Our proudest achievement of the past year was our scholastic record. We finished second among 24 fraternities with an average QPA well over the All Men's Average.

We anticipate a great year in intramural sports. It seems our pledge class

is blessed with many athletes who will certainly bolster our standing in the intramural competition. With a line as big as the defending national champions, the Crimson Tide, we are confident that we can win the football championship and, eventually, the all-sports trophy.

One of the significant events of the fall has been our change of Shelters. We are now living in a fairly new house which had been left vacant for the year. We miss the "atmosphere" of the old Shelter, but our stay here is only temporary since we plan to be in a new house of our own next year.

We at Delta Eta are anticipating a bigger and better year than ever before. In every way, we will strive to remain the best at Alabama.

JOHN HARPER

## Albion—Epsilon

The school year of 1962 proved to be one of the best in the history of Epsilon Chapter.

We finished the season in softball second, giving us the all-sports trophy. We pledged 20 top freshmen to add new blood.

Epsilon also placed men in key positions on campus with Harry Wells capturing student council treasurer and president of the senior class, Steve Kinsley grabbing the vice-presidency of the senior class, and Tom Pantlind was elected president of the sophomore class. Deltas also placed Bill Goudie as editor in chief of the school paper, *The Albion Pleiad*.

John Phelps, newly appointed rush chairman, is in the process of selecting another top pledge class.

In the varsity positions we find Brothers Bob Gardner, Tom Clark, Paul Walton, and Jim Osgood playing undefeated football.

Jim Russell was recently elected most valuable swimmer for the 61-62 season and was also selected for a second season as captain of the team.

Scholarship has been of the utmost importance at Epsilon and, as usual, we have seen more stunning progress as grade points are being compiled.

STEVE KINSLEY

## Allegheny—Alpha

As Alpha Chapter begins its 100th year, the foremost concern of the chapter is for completion of the fund drive to build a new Shelter. Already a healthy start has been made, and it is hoped that

much more progress can be made this year.

In the meantime, the brothers have been keeping active on campus. Brothers Mommheimer and Jackson are counselors in the freshman men's dorm. At present several brothers are playing varsity sports for Allegheny, Brother Gilliland on the football team and Brothers Sanders and Moskowitz on the soccer team. In addition, Brother Sanders is sports editor of the college newspaper and sports director of the newly-founded Allegheny radio station.

In intramural sports the outlook for the chapter is good this year. Alpha came in second in softball and has a good chance of gaining the football championship this fall.

In another area of campus activity, the all-college fund drive held last spring, Alpha's auction netted over \$110, which was by far the largest contribution made by any group on campus. At homecoming recently, Alpha's house decorations won second prize.

Our rush program, under Brother Weaver, is well under way now, and the brothers are looking forward to another fine pledge class.

DENNIS BLEAKLEY

## Arizona—Epsilon Epsilon

The brothers of Epsilon Epsilon got off to an almost roaring start this year with everyone getting back to the Shelter on a rather early first of September. After a few good bull sessions on what had, or hadn't happened with the brothers during the summer, and talk of the long hauls made by some of the crew in getting out here, we got down to the business at hand. This business being a very thorough cleaning of the Shelter by our nine newly initiated actives. Before their initiation, of course.

While this was going on, our rush chairman, Tom Anderson, was trying desperately to get us organized for formal rush. Formal started on September 8, and lasted to the 16th. His efforts were well worth it, as we pledged 15 top men during formal, and five more immediately thereafter, to bring our total to 20. We are still rushing in our informal rush, and things are looking very good in that department this fall.

Socially, the Arizona Deltas are off to a great start. We finished off rush with a "boondocker" with our new pledges, dates, and refreshments way up in the hills. We had a great time after we did

away with the rattlesnakes in the area.

Our first theme party was on the continental side, being an Italian pizza party held at the Shelter. It was successful enough to keep things rocking for a few hours. We'll revert back to our "childhood" days for the annual hoodlum party, where everyone tries his best (with some succeeding almost too well) to look like Harry Hischool, with the good old leather jacket, etc.

Our Christmas formal, Hugh Hefner permitting, will be on the "Playboy" party theme, and will be held December 15 in one of the local beaneries. Parties after the football game are keeping us "social" on the other week ends this fall.

Gary Williams, our new social chairman, has done a fine job keeping us up with the sororities in the exchange bracket, along with his other "social work."

After a slight slump last spring, we're starting to get back on the intramural track and up in points. Gary Williams won swimming honors and helped the chapter finish decently in that area. Our other sports are starting to show promise with the addition of some pretty good athletes in the pledge class.

Homecoming and float time are about on us so that's keeping us jumping now. We're looking forward to seeing many of the alums and their wives for our annual homecoming buffet on November 10.

Rick Pearse won the "Ugly Man" contest, which gave us some kind of distinction, and Jon Wardrip finished out in Phi Beta Kappa.

Looks like a "better than the average semester" for the EE Deltas.

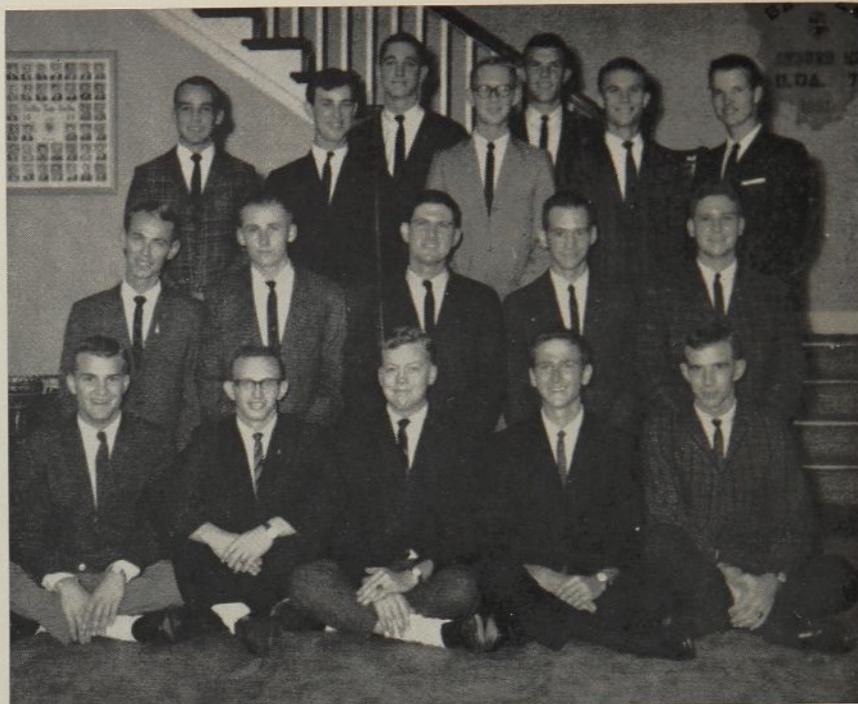
FRANK HOWELL

### *Auburn—Epsilon Alpha*

As usual, Epsilon Alpha has just completed a very successful fall rush. With the campus average pledge class standing at 16, we are proud to claim 23 outstanding men as Delt pledges, with home towns ranging from California to New Jersey and Florida. Many of our pledges are on the NROTC scholarship program and one of the older pledges, Cooper Allison, is president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

Fall quarter began with an overhaul and paint job on the Shelter and with the initiation of Mike Jeffries and Herman Wilkes. Herman is the kick-off specialist of the successful Auburn Tigers varsity football team.

To digress, Epsilon Alpha must consider spring quarter a great success. Our intramural teams brought home third place trophies in tennis and horseshoes and also did well in softball. Spring also meant Delt week end at Lake Martin and the announcing of our new sweetheart, Lynda Mann, an ADPi from Mo-



Seventeen of the 23 new Delt pledges at Auburn.

bile. The climax of spring quarter was our annual house party at Gulf Shores, Alabama. With the many parties and good times, we ranked seventh of 25 fraternities on the scholastic calendar.

Our plans for fall quarter include the Wreck-Tech parade, homecoming, parent's day, pledge-active football game, and our annual Christmas party.

Some Deltas active in campus organizations this year include: Phil Pauze, senior senator; Gary Thomas, president of Circle K; Gene Clemons, NROTC battalion commander; and Frank Scott, secretary of the Auburn Veterans Association.

We at Epsilon Alpha are looking forward to a very successful year and send our best wishes for the same to our brother chapters.

CLAUDE A. WOODALL

### *Baker—Gamma Theta*

With the start of the school year in full swing, the Deltas at Baker have been "moving out" with full vigor and enthusiasm after a summer's rest. During rush week Gamma Theta came through with what is by far the finest pledge class on the campus in every way. Our new pledge class, 25 strong, includes John Badsy, John Philpot, Jim Hutton, Bill Speer, Fred Doebling, Greg Johnson, John Garner, Bob Mead, Fred Lorentz, Bill Clement, Guy Cleverley, Bob Betts, Larry Hawk, Ed Brady, Jim Gray, Vic Leatzow, Keith Perkins, Don Chism, Larry Gray, Frank Crow, Steve Johnson, Harry Johnson, Bob Wisdom, and Jay

Cross. We are confident that these men will contribute much to our chapter in the coming years.

It isn't everyone who can have a world's champion in the house, but Gamma Theta has just that in Don Thomson, the world's best barefoot water skier. Don set his record of 25 minutes, 19 seconds at Cypress Gardens this summer, eclipsing his old ski record of 19 minutes, 11 seconds, also set this summer. We are justly proud of Don and his record, and he has a trophy to prove it.

On the athletic side of the ledger, the Deltas at Baker have been leading, as usual. No less than 22 of the brothers and pledges are on the varsity football team, which is a contender for the conference crown and national NAIA ratings. Among the most outstanding are John Jacobs, an academic and Methodist All-American, and all-conference choices John Johnson and Lloyd Williams. In intramurals, we have taken second place in the softball standings and are looking forward to the first and second rounds of volleyball, in which we have never lost a match for the last three years, either A or B. Basketball will start soon, also with the chapter looking forward to sending another winner to the TCU Deltas' basketball tournament. It looks like another good year for Gamma Theta in the sweepstakes race, which we have never lost in the ten years it has been in existence.

Gamma Theta opened its social season with the traditional chicken fry on October 6. All the brothers, their dates, and

the pledges and their dates, gathered in the country around the biggest "big fire" ever, a huge pyramid of logs which burned for days afterward. The evening was capped by chapter singing and the Choctaw Walk-Around, as well as the "branding" of dates with our Greek letters in paint.

The chapter is happy to welcome its new housemother, Mrs. Williams, to the Shelter. Mother Williams has been a housemother at Kansas University and at Kansas State and is doing a fine job here at Baker. All the brothers extend an open invitation to any alumni or other Deltas who might be passing through Baldwin to drop by the Shelter and share a meal or chat a bit with us.

BILL WOLF

### *Bowling Green—Delta Tau*

With the fall term upon us, Delta Tau Chapter is looking forward to a fine year, both academically and socially. This semester our biggest goal is grades. Our new Delt Development Program has raised the scholastic standards for pledges and has instituted help sessions for both brothers and pledges which are attended by the professors of the University.

Our first social event for the year was a date party in which each brother escorted a freshman. The party was a huge success and helped greatly to make the new feminine arrivals on campus cognizant of the name Delta Tau Delta. The second social was a jam session on our sun deck, which drew such an overwhelming crowd there was hardly room to move. Delta Tau was honored by the attendance of the president of the University and his wife at a formal dinner at the Shelter.

Mrs. Helen Bowen has replaced Mrs. E. R. Jones as our housemother this year. In the few short weeks that have passed, she has won the respect and admiration of the brothers for her friendliness and helpful guidance.

During our fall rush program we gained six pledges, one of which was the Ohio state wrestling champion in 1961, at 138 pounds.

Before the termination of school last spring we brought a climax to our social life by holding our annual spring formal at the Mawmee Valley Yacht Club. Chaperones and brothers alike agreed that this was the best spring formal that they could remember. The end of the lovely evening found the brothers singing the Delt sweetheart songs to radiant Jeanne Leapold, our 1962 Delta Tau sweetheart.

We are hoping to see many of the alumni at homecoming this year. Our alumni chairman has worked hard planning a great week end for October 20. With high hopes for the present year, we of Delta Tau are working hard to obtain

the No. 1 position in Bowling Green's fraternity system.

RONALD J. GARGASZ

### *Brown—Beta Chi*

Beta Chi Chapter has thus far adhered to its traditional maxim: excellent parties, often. This year, however, there has been even greater cause for celebration. Behind the sterling play of Delt varsity football players John Kelley, Bill Vareschi, Jack Lutz, Ralph E. Duerre, and Terry Walsh, the Brown team has fared relatively well. Following the Dartmouth game the chapter held a reception, at which time Social Chairman Cal Lane played a brilliant piano concerto. Needless to say, Brother Lane's performance was a source of delight for all. Future social functions include the Delt parents week end, which entails a reception and dinner after the football game, and a hayride, for which Beta Chi's draft horses will again be taken from the stables.

The recent upsurge in Brown athletics has been aided by Delt soccer players Jim Kfoury, cocaptain; Jack Myslik, Craig Nielson, and Richard Brown. This team, incidentally, is rated as a strong contender for the Ivy League title. On the interfraternity level, Beta Chi Chapter is making a strong bid to retain the Swain Cup, symbolic of prowess in minor sports.

Chapter spirit has been channeled in several directions. Under the supervision of artistic Jon Richards, the Deltas displayed original posters on the Yale and Dartmouth week ends. These creations drew praise from school officials. Also, due to the efforts of Dick Scott and Carl Thompson, needy children were treated to home football games. A community service project, park restoration, will be initiated in the near future.

JAY DULBERG

### *Butler—Beta Zeta*

With the turning of the leaves and the chimes of Butler University's noted J. I. Holcomb Carillon, Beta Zeta Chapter began what is hoped will be another great year. The brothers worked diligently throughout the summer months rushing men all over the state of Indiana and adjoining states. As a result, the Beta Zeta Deltas now sport a pledge class 24 strong. Many football and basketball hopefuls are among the freshmen now wearing the Delt pledge button. The new pledge class also promises to be a class of high scholastic ability, with high school grades that have won for many university scholarships and other notable awards.

The brothers have been busy in campus affairs as the new college year commences. Among Beta Zeta's notables are varsity football players Herb Biddle, Joe

Lewis, and Willy Brown. Mike McGee now presides over the Young Democrats. Eight of the brothers are members of Utes, the sophomore men's honorary. Brother Bob Bengtson, a student of Butler's Jordan College of Music, is holding down a full-time job as a "D.J." at one of Indianapolis' finest radio stations. Other Deltas are active in all-campus activities and this looks like another good year all the way for Beta Zeta Deltas. It is our sincere desire that the new fall term, 24 new pledges, 4 new actives, our splendid new housemother, Mrs. Ada Elliot, and the promise of a successful year, will bring about the greatest upsurge of fraternity spirit that Butler University has yet seen, with the Deltas in the driver's seat.

BRIAN WITWER

### *Carnegie Tech—Delta Beta*

The Delta Betas are back and prepared for another challenging year. With added enthusiasm in our veins, we are planning a big fall festival week end, with hopes of obtaining a display trophy.

Having just beaten the DUs, high-ranked in IM football, we are setting our sights on a few more trophies this year; expecting to place especially high in football, bowling, and softball competition. To top it off, Brother Hodge has been elected president of the IM manager's club.

Deltas coming to Tech will be greeted by our latest additions to the Shelter. Two new gas lamps have been placed at the approach of our front walk. They were won as prizes in a cigarette contest. Collecting over 26,000 packets, we far outnumbered our closest contenders.

We are proud to announce the election of our new Delt Queen, Miss Roberta Wordt, who is president of the Chi Omega Chapter here at Tech.

On Friday, October 12, we had a tri-chapter combo party with Gamma Sigma at Pitt and Gamma Delta at West Virginia. This proved to be quite successful in furthering interchapter relations. On the following evening we had our annual South Sea Island costume party. Needless to say, the Shelter beach was packed.

Speaking of parties, Brother "Hawk" Rianhard, prominent after-party figure, seems to be out to shatter all previous records with three magnificent displays in the past month.

With the close of initial pledging we are happy to announce 11 men pledging Delt, with several more expected after midsemester grades.

Finally, looking over the situation, it appears as if Deltas are going to take over Carnegie's Kiltie Band with three members now and one on the way.

ERWIN HAMEL, JR.

### Cincinnati—Gamma Xi

Fall rush, with its big smiles and firm handshakes, is a thing of the past. The program was headed this year by Rush Chairman Dan Earley, and has been one of the best in the recent history of the chapter. A total of 37 pledges was taken and the prospect seems very good that scholastically they will be among the best. Hard work throughout the summer by the actives as well as during rush week made it possible.

Homecoming is the next big event in store for the chapter. Work has already begun on the float, which will be a Viking ship and will fit into the general theme of "Cincy Circles the Globe." Float chairmen are Brothers Larry Goodridge and Dunk Dells.

The opening of school found several of the brothers holding campus offices and memberships in various honoraries. Paul Marshall was recently elected president of the Cincinnatus Society and is serving as vice-president of Metro, both organizations are devoted to service to the University. Norman Sanford is presently the president of the University of Cincinnati bands and Bob Gervers has been chosen as a cochairman of the homecoming publicity committee. John Norton is the operations officer for the Arnold Air Society. Ted Smith and Paul Marshall were recently tapped for the engineering honorary society, Tau Beta Pi, and Bill Kramer and Bruce Kelley hold secretarial offices in Tau Beta Pi. Steve Huffman was inducted last spring into Sophos, freshman men's honorary, and Rich Holmes has been selected for the military honorary, Scabbard and Blade. Selected for the mechanical engineering honor society, Pi Tau Sigma, was Niel Norkaitis.

The social schedule for the next few months has been worked out by Brother John Muntz and contains a wide variety of activities for the chapter. One of the outstanding events in the near future will be the selection of our Delt queen and her presentation at the Christmas formal.

The year has gotten off to a very good start and all prospects indicate that this will be one of the best.

NORMAN SANFORD

### Colorado—Beta Kappa

Under the leadership of President Mike George and Vice-President Larry Irwin, the Beta Kappa Chapter has started the year with many new ideas and a lot of enthusiasm. Several new programs and activities are on the agenda for the year, including an accentuated pledge program, increased scholastic emphasis, more intramural participation (and we hope even more victories), and, of course, even better social activities.

The year got under way when 26 men

became Beta Kappa pledges. One of the main activities for these pledges will be the annual two-day pledge retreat, to be held in Estes Park. This program, which is unique at the Delt house on the CU campus, offers the pledges an opportunity to discuss various subjects ranging from the role that Delta Tau Delta can play in their lives to the methods of combatting communism. Also, the program gives the pledges the chance to become better acquainted and more unified.

The main objective of the active chapter is to carry successfully through a lecture and discussion colloquium. The colloquium, a project initiated by Beta Kappa Chapter this year, discusses current books on political affairs and is under the direction of four leading professors on the campus. If the program proves to be successful, the participants will receive two credit hours toward graduation at CU as part of the University's honors program. The active chapter, needless to say, is very enthusiastic about the prospects of this program.

Beta Kappa, in addition to the scholastic program, is very fortunate to have several men in leadership positions of campus organizations. Larry Miller is president of the interfraternity council, Roger Nelson is senior class president, Larry Treece serves as junior class vice-president, and Doug Ralston is sophomore class president. Several other men are members of honoraries.

As a chapter, Beta Kappa was second in all-school intramurals last year. All-school championships were won in football, basketball, tennis, skiing, outdoor and indoor track, and handball. We are striving to better this record in the year to come.

The men of Beta Kappa would like to take this opportunity to extend best wishes for a successful year to each and every one of you.

### Cornell—Beta Omicron

With the beginning of a new school year, fall activities are back in full swing. The first and foremost activity, of course, is to get back to the books, and in line with this we will be striving to maintain last year's upward trend in scholastic achievement.

Fall also brings with it football games and, as these offer as good an excuse as any for having a party, we have a full social calendar ahead. Our first two parties were thoroughly enjoyed by all, as was the reception held for freshmen women. In addition to the parties after the remaining home games, there will be sorority exchanges and the ever-present "spontaneous" parties that are likely to materialize at any time.

As a result of the fall rush program, we have four new pledges: Cliff Schneider,

Dave Snyder, Don Sherwood, and Warren Taylor.

The outlook for our intramural sports program is very good this year. So far the football team is undefeated and plans are already being made for the basketball and volleyball seasons which will soon be upon us. The bowling team, which was runner-up to the University championship last year, has started working out in the hopes of going all the way this year.

A number of the brothers are making important contributions to various campus organizations and activities. Dick Baxter was elected to the scheduling committee and activities review board. John Custer plays left wing for the Cornell soccer team and is one of the team's leading scorers this year. Terry Marshall is the assistant drum major for the Big Red band. The Reyelt brothers, Jim and Dave, are both on the board of managers of Hotel Ezra Cornell. Jim is also on the board of managers of Willard Straight Hall, the student union, and Dave plays lacrosse. Warren Taylor and Ken Delius will be performing for the hockey team.

BOB WINANS

### Delaware—Delta Upsilon

A very successful spring 1962 was highlighted by Delt week end. The pin sisters threw a house party for us on Friday night and presented many awards to the brothers, such as the "Big B" award presented to Carl Bjornberg, and the "Big F" award presented to Skip Gainor. Our formal dinner dance was held Saturday night at the Northeast River Yacht Club. Awards presented there included the athletic and scholarship trophies again awarded to Cal Horn and Jay Balder, respectively. Jim Craig received the outstanding pledge award and Pat McClary the outstanding Delt award. The outstanding alumni award went to Fred Trutt, while Terry Haskins coped the coveted "Shot Down" award. Sunday afternoon brought a picnic at the home of our most notorious playboy.

Our Karnea delegate, Bob Blomquist, was most happy to accept for the chapter the Most Improved Scholarship trophy



Delaware Deltas and dates enjoyed a South Sea Island party.

for the Eastern Division and the Outstanding Scholarship trophy for the Eastern Division. Again along scholarship lines, Delaware was honored with the NIC *cum laude* scholarship award.

This fall, our rush program brought us four pledges, Brian Kelly, Ken Konesey, Dave Tarditi, and Coen Winters. Coen is a Brittingham Scholar from the Netherlands. The chapter would also like to welcome Roger Williams, an affiliate from Gamma Eta.

The chapter, under the direction of Dick Bullock, is now well on its way toward again winning the homecoming float trophy. We are also preparing for Playbill.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to extend an invitation to all traveling Delts to stop at the Shelter, as we almost always have several empty beds on week ends.

JAY ROLFE

### DePauw—Beta Beta

When the Delts of Beta Beta returned this fall, they found much more than a shaggy lawn (rumor has it that our neighbors to the south put their yard into the corn soil bank). Due to the supervision and financial aid of the Mothers Club and the Home Association, the living room and card room had been redone during the summer. These rooms got the works—new carpet, new drapes, fresh paint, new tables, and chairs. These additions helped bring out peak performance from the chapter during rush this year. We wish to thank all those who made this living-room suggestion a reality.



Beta Beta's newly redecorated living room.

Even with a new I.B.M. system monitoring rush, the Delts weren't hindered from taking the best pledge class on campus. Due to the hard work of the co-rush chairmen, the alumni, and the chapter as a whole, Beta Beta took 16 Delt aspirants. Judging from their constant activity, one would think they are always going to a fire. You'll hear a lot about these fellows in the future.

On October 14, Brothers Tom Prohl, Dick Lubman, John Moore, Chuck Peck,



Beta Beta Chapter's fall pledge class.

Dick Baumgartner, Jim Miller, Dave Smart, Bruce Knight, and Frank Vilardi were initiated and entered on the chapter roll by the newly elected recording secretary, Mark English. Also attending was Ron Young, who has returned to DePauw after a stint in the Army. Welcome back, Ron.

Looking like what may be a third straight championship team, the Delt IM football squad has tallied 78 points to the opponents' 0 in its first two games. We're looking forward to the third game. The golf team has already taken its championship.

Beta Beta has an interesting challenge: keep Delta Tau Delta on top at DePauw. Although we are deep in campus activities, had the most Dean's listers last year, and several championships in sports, we must continue in this direction every semester and every year. To do this through brotherhood is our goal.

CURT BUSH

### Duke—Delta Kappa

The fall semester in the Delta Kappa Shelter started off somewhat less pretentiously and somewhat more slowly than at other Delt chapters. Since rush is delayed until second semester, there is none of the hectic preparation.

Since no mention can be made later in the year of Delta Kappa's pledge class, it seemed appropriate to include last semester's pledging activities in this report. The fall semester is not entirely devoid of pledge activity, however. Pledge Master Wade Sommermeyer is administering the pledge program to a small fall pledge class, and as already mentioned, plans are continually being formulated by John DeGooyer, Delta Kappa's rush chairman. Delta Kappa does not

neglect the vital rush and pledging programs.

Aside from planning for rush, Delta Kappa Chapter has set numerous other goals for the coming semester. Scholarship, long a nemesis for Delta Kappa, should improve markedly, thanks to a strenuous academic program, suggested and formulated by President Dick Nelson, who was instrumental in its unanimous adoption. It is Delta Kappa's principal aim to make this semester academically outstanding. The scholarship program is receiving and, we hope, will continue to receive excellent support from the brothers.

Turning aside from scholarship, Delta Kappa Chapter expects to achieve another honorable goal. Working with various charitable organizations, Delta Kappa hopes to instill in each and every member a realization and a regard for his civic duty. Delta Kappa has long felt the need for more of this type of work on the part of its members. It is a goal, well within our reach, to fulfill a civic obligation in order to complete a part of the education too often left lacking.

The social aspect of Delta Kappa Chapter is rarely if ever neglected. Attendance not only at parties, but also at other social functions, such as serenades, has been on the increase for the past several semesters. With an excellent social schedule in mind, and under the capable leadership of Social Chairman Jack Geehr, Delta Kappa is promised a socially successful semester.

Last, but not least, Delta Kappa's interest in athletics has always been high, and shows no signs of waning. Following last year's victories as intramural league champions in both softball and basketball, Delta Kappa Chapter fielded a



*Delt pledges at Duke appear rather pleased with their choice by Delta Kappa Chapter.*

strong football team in hopes of capturing that crown also. Perhaps the greatest emphasis from the standpoint of the individual Delt in Delta Kappa, is on sports, and this semester promises to be no exception. It is, then, an aggregate Delta Kappa aim to achieve no small amount of athletic recognition.

Many of the most outstanding members of Delta Kappa Chapter are its athletes. Delta Kappa Chapter is proud to have one of its members signed cur-

rently with the Houston Colt 45 baseball team. Ron Davis, one of Duke's outstanding baseball players, playing excellent ball in the NCAA world series last year, has been called up to the major leagues upon several occasions. Varsity baseball players from Delta Kappa include Eliot McBride, Dave Hathaway, and Dennis Ferguson.

Delta Kappa's lone football player is Bob Beasley, a native of Durham. Bob, a 6' 0", 194-lb. end, caught several

passes in the Duke vs. So. California game, which was nationally televised a few weeks ago. Bob promises to have a big part in keeping Duke ranked high in nationwide polls.

Currently, records are falling in the ACC cross-country track meets to Delta Kappa's Dave Blumfeldt. Along with teammates Staley Gentry, Louis Van Dyck, and Chuck Phelan, Dave hopes to lead Duke to another great season.

Track, long a Delta Kappa forte, promises to be bigger and better this year. Aside from the cross-country men named above, Delta Kappa's varsity track roster includes John Zwerner, Steve Barnes, and Hack Tison.

Hack is also a big man (7' 0", 210-lbs.) in basketball. His teammates include Bob Holt, Dennis Ferguson, and Eliot McBride. Delta Kappa's basketball men promise rough competition in the ACC, as well as nationwide.

Delta Kappa's aquatic men include Al Rimer and Tom Leyrer, and although Duke has not had great success in this field, these two men can always be counted on for good performances.

Wrestling affords an athletic outlet to Delta Kappa's Dennis Donnelly, Jeff Lee, and Ron Seningen. These boys can take it as well as dish it out on the mats, and are men to watch in this field.

Bob Holt also deals out some wicked footwork on the soccer field, not to mention his work on the lacrosse team. Bob is joined in his lacrosse endeavor by Tom Conway. Both men are mainstays of a vastly improved Duke unit.

It cannot be said that all emphasis is on athletics, however. Delts at Duke hold numerous campus political and service positions.

Perhaps our most outstanding figure in this area is Sid Nurkin, president of the engineering school's student body. Sid's other achievements include his holding the Alcoa Foundation Scholarship for engineering, membership in no less than four scholastic honoraries, senior chairman of the YMCA campus activities, and the vice-presidency of Delta Kappa Chapter. Sid's personal drive and magnetism make him a valuable asset to the Duke community as well as to the chapter.

The engineers of Delta Kappa hold many positions of honor and responsibility in student life. They include John Zwerner, editor of the *Duke Engineer*, the technical publication of the engineering campus; Chuck Phelan, assistant editor of the same magazine and holder of one of the highest scholastic averages in the Engineering College; Bill Springer, secretary-treasurer of the junior engineering class and Delta Kappa's executive secretary; and Al Rimer, who spent last summer in Africa on a student exchange program.



*Delta Kappa Chapter's baseball team won the IM championship at Duke.*

Liberal arts students are not to be slighted, however. Chuck Zimmer, Delta Kappa's corresponding secretary, is Duke's head basketball manager and holds one of the school's most honored positions as a member of the interfraternity council executive board. Assisting Chuck in the basketball department are Dave Long and Marc Harris, also basketball managers. Dave is a member of the Y-Fac committee, while Marc is a key member of the men's student government association. Other members of the Y-Fac program include Richard Gumo, Charles Graham, Ron Swain, Rob Seymour, Chuck Zimmer, and Al Rimer. Jon Nilsson will be recognized by any ardent football fan on campus as a cheerleader; John Williamson holds a position as a housemaster in a freshman dormitory, and Bob Holt has been elected to one of the campus scholastic honoraries. In addition to these, there are many other Delts engaged in activities too numerous to mention here.

In general, the 1962-63 year at the Delta Kappa Shelter has the potential to be one of the best years witnessed in a long time. Interest and spirit seems to have been awakened anew and Delts appear ready for all challenges in all fields of endeavor.

WILLIAM B. ROMAN, JR.

### East Texas State—Epsilon Eta

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at East Texas State College is looking forward to another successful year as it makes plans for activities during the present school year.

Epsilon Eta again made itself known as the Delts racked up numerous fraternity and individual honors. Last year the Delts won the intramural award for the second straight year and Mac Blackstone was the highest individual scorer on campus. The Delts had the second highest grade average on campus, while Jim Liston was named to the Dean's list.

Sherwin Yocum, Epsilon Eta president, was chosen most popular man on campus. At the spring festival last May, the Delts were tops in every contest held. Robbie Charpiot, the Delts' representative in the Miss East Texas State contest, took first place, winning blue ribbons for first place in bathing suit and formal gown competition.

The Delts also had the best booth at their spring festival as their "dunking booth" became the feature attraction. Orren Forrester was third in the "Ugly Man" contest, and the Delts took third in the fraternity race.

Ten spring pledges were initiated into Epsilon Eta in October.

Officers elected for this year were: Sherwin Yocum, president; Gary McCollum, vice-president; Larry Clinton, recording secretary; Wally Shackelford,

corresponding secretary; Jimmy Liston, treasurer; Bob Quin, assistant treasurer; Bruce Frazer and Sam Carmack, social chairmen; Larry Felty, pledge trainer; and Elbert Pruett and Gary Heard, assistant pledge trainers.

Twenty rushees received bids to join Delta Tau Delta and were pinned. Fall pledges include James Arrington, Robert Blankenship, Elliot Boyles, Gary Bradley, Don Davis, David Ellis, Jesse Garza, Jack Gray, Ted Hickerson, Mike McCollough, Mickey McKay, Ed Odgen, Joe Ondrux, Rickard Pate, Bill Thomas, Gene Tropp, Mike Walker, Harold Wheat, Cliff Wood, and Barry Woodard.

ROBERT SONDEREGGER

### Emory—Beta Epsilon

Delta at Emory have just completed a very successful rush week. This can certainly be attributed, to a great extent, to the organized summer rush program under the leadership of our rush chairman, Emory Wilson. Highlighting the campus summer rush were two rush parties: a dance at the beautiful Candler Estate and a hayride to Stone Mountain. The program was completed by a rush caravan composed of Brothers Emory Wilson, Orvin Jenkins, Doug Frisby, and Sam Matheny, who visited rushees all over the South. In addition, several other factors were important to our successful rush. The excellent condition of our Shelter and grounds was a result of the efforts of Brothers David Harden, Tommy Purdom, Phil Certain, Doug Frisbie, and Reggie Moody, who worked diligently all summer. All of the rushees were certainly well informed of Beta Epsilon by the excellent rush publication, *The Delt Way*, edited by Orvin Jenkins and David Harden.

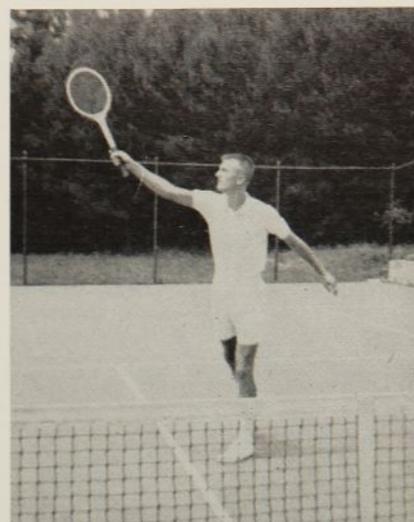
Pledge Sunday saw 29 men choose Delta Tau Delta. These pledges will certainly receive an excellent pledge education under the instruction of Sam Matheny, pledge master.

Brothers Sam Matheny, Emory Wilson, Ike Hancock, John Studstill, Phil Certain, Jamie Coleman, and Jerry Sanders brought back a good report of their experiences at the Karnea held in New Orleans.

Looking back to the school year 1961-62, Delts here at Emory are proud of their achievements.

We were once again selected as one of the top four fraternities in competition for the Tri Delt trophy given annually to the top fraternity.

Spring quarter was an exciting one in sports. The competition proved keen in the battle for the softball championship. Delts knocked off every opponent but one, losing the exciting championship game by one run. Bill Hewes with his rifle arm led our infield, which played several errorless ball games. The volley-



Beta Epsilon's TOM PURDOM, Emory's top tennis star.

ball team, led by Captain Bob Godwin, did a good job winning a place in the championship flight. Delt tennis star, Tommy Purdom, completed one of the most successful tennis performances in the history of Emory's tennis team.

The Delts at Emory did another fine job in scholarship as we placed second on the campus.

Many Delts were honored during the 1961-62 term. Joe Rainey received the Robert Coleman award for the outstanding senior brother, while Boyd Williams received the William Tate award given annually to the outstanding freshman brother.

Brother David Brown received an award for having the highest average in the entire freshman class at Emory. Bill Garland graduated Summa Cum Laude in Philosophy (the first ever to do so at Emory) and finished his college career with the highest average in the senior class. Brothers David Harden, Roy Mason, John Martin, John Studstill, Radford Roseborough, Phil Certain, and David Findley were named as Ford career scholars. Brother John Wright received an invitation to join Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, while Brothers John Studstill, Phil Certain, and David Harden received National Science Foundation research grants in chemistry.

Delts are continuing to take an active part in campus organizations this year. One of the most honored scholastic societies at Emory is the John Gordon Stipe Scholars. We are proud that Brother David Findley has been elected president of the Stipe Scholars for this year. Emory Wilson did a fine job as editor of the *Greek Whirl*, the interfraternity rush publication. Brothers Jerry Sanders and Ken Williams are serving on the *Phoenix* staff, the humor magazine pub-

lished quarterly at Emory. Newly elected members of the *Wheel*, Emory's newspaper, are Brothers David Harden and Joe Doster. Freddy Miller and Kim Kimball were recently elected recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively, of Alpha Phi Omega. Newly elected fraternity officers include John Edwards, guide; Carl Dobson, corresponding secretary; and David Harden, treasurer.

Beta Epsilon has had an excellent social life, led by its able social chairman, Dennis St. John. The big three series of parties spring quarter left such a mark on the chapter that it took some of the brothers all summer to recover. We are all looking forward to seeing what Brother St. John has in store for us this quarter.

Under the fine leadership of President Doug Frisby, Beta Epsilon looks forward to another great year, continuing to be one of the outstanding fraternities at Emory.

CARL DOBSON

### Florida—Delta Zeta

As usual Delta Zeta is off to a good start. Our pledge class numbers 45 and is the envy of every other fraternity on campus.

The brothers and pledges of Delta Zeta have already gained many honors in campus activities. Delt contributions to the varsity football team are: Steve Long, Sydney MacLean, and Gary Lanier. The varsity track team includes Wendell Willis, Selwyn Chalker, Austin Funk, and Fred Wyman. Bill Grover, Jim Roos, Doug Starke, Harry Wilder, Rod Hubbert, Eddie Marino, Bill Cullen, and Bob Ewing are on the swimming team.



LARRY STEWART,  
vice-president of  
Blue Key at Florida.

Bob Scully has been initiated into Namal, an agricultural honor society. Eight Deltas are in Blue Key, the top leadership society on campus. Charlie Malloy is secretary of the interfraternity council and president of the Blivit society. Bill Biglow and George Groome brought to three our total of Phi Beta Kappa keys. Bill McCormick, Bill Biglow, and John DeVault are on the debate team. Larry Stewart was selected for the top law school honorary and is also serv-



Delta Zeta Chapter's candidate, JANE LIGHTCAP, was chosen homecoming sweetheart at Florida.

ing as vice-president of Florida Blue Key. Phil Wallbom is an honor court justice and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Brothers Nick Touchton, Andy Bohutinsky, and George Schaeffer are members of the Arnold Air Society. Homer Spence is a member of the board of student publications. Phil Giberson is active in the Florida Players and John Barley is president of the Graham Area council.

In intramural football the Deltas finished in second place and our track team looks as if it will be the best on campus. John Paul and C. D. Hall earned recognition as all-campus football players.

Jane Lightcap, our entrant, has been selected as the homecoming sweetheart for this year. Our skit and house decorations also won first place in homecoming. Brothers Don Larson and Dick Astley were responsible for coordinating our fine effort in homecoming.

Socially, we have once again outdone the other campus organizations. Our parties and socials are the talk of the campus.

We at Delta Zeta feel fortunate to have the return of our housemother for another year. "Mom" Sayer has always brightened up the Shelter and we hope that she will continue to do so for years to come.

ANDY BOHUTINSKY

### Florida State—Delta Phi

The men of Delta Phi returned to the Shelter determined to make this one of our best years and from every expectation it's going to be. Although we lost

some fine brothers via graduation, we have more than compensated by gaining the finest pledge class in years. We took 26 top rushees and are now busy instilling them in Delt tradition and preparing them for brotherhood.

In intramurals so far, Deltas have excelled. Due to the fact that Florida State went on a tri-semester basis (three full semesters a year) we are playing two sports concurrently. At present we are undefeated and leading our league in both softball and basketball.

Due to the tri-semester, the Deltas have stressed scholarship even more than in the past. All indications at this time point to Deltas retaining their usual top position this year.

Socially, we have kept up our honor of being first on campus with the best parties. At present, the Deltas are all looking forward to our annual "Moon Ball." This is always a success as couples compete to see who has the most appropriate costumes.

Special recognition should be given to several outstanding brothers. Bob Berry has been elected vice-president after Larry Thomason decided to go to law school. Buddy Doty, Delta Phi president, was recently elected president of DBH. Jerry Hourdas, intramural chairman, has been doing an outstanding job.

In closing, Delta Phi Chapter looks forward to a particularly outstanding semester and year. We wish to extend a welcome to any Delt to drop in when you are in our area.

DAVID WILES

### George Washington—Gamma Eta

The Gamma Etas are off again on what seems to be another great year. It was last year when Deltas took first in football, wrestling, and track. Ben Kittredge was awarded outstanding wrestler, Ham Beggs for outstanding performance in track, and John Whiting received the outstanding intramural athletic trophy. These feats, plus extensive participation in all sports, won the Gamma Etas the athletic intramural trophy. Last fall we won first place for our entry in the homecoming float contest. In the spring we won, for the third year in a row, the intrafraternity sing. Jerry Bowman, our president, received the outstanding director award.

After a hectic two weeks of formal rush, we took 18 new pledges and kept two holdover pledges. President Jerry Bowman stated that the pledge class was the most mature one he had ever seen. The new pledges are: Dwight Blankenbaker, David Bryant, Paul Corso, John Craighill, Gary Fleming, Brian Geary, Bill Greenwood, Ed Haffey, Tom Harris, Tom Hawkins, Tim Linkins, Charley Miller, Rich Moll, George Montolvan, Bob Mullen, Gary Pierson, and John

Porter. The two holdover pledges are: Gene Beverly and John Symonds. The vitality of the new pledge class was felt immediately, as we took first in a car cavalcade and another first the following week for door decoration. The pledges are eagerly looking forward to another first place in the homecoming float contest.

The football teams are undefeated after two games; predictions on campus are that the Delts will do it again. The first victory was over Sigma Chi by a score of 55 to 0. We are now preparing ourselves for informal rush, in which we hope to increase our very excellent pledge class.

ALEX CLAIN-STEFANELLI

### Georgia—Beta Delta

Beta Delta commenced another college year this fall equally as well as it culminated the previous spring quarter. In all aspects of fraternal life the Delts were leaders.

Showing our true scholastic spirit, we ranked in the upper third in scholastic average last year, finishing well above the All Men's Average. Coinciding with this, the Delts awarded a beautiful trophy to the sorority with the best average for the school year, and Jim Morrison attained scholastic recognition by being elected outstanding senior in the school of journalism.

Climaxing the intramural season spring quarter, the Delts, led by Chip Hicks, routed all competition in the annual track meet. Every event saw a Delt finish with at least a third place position as Beta Delta ran up an overwhelming victory. The team included Wayman Simpson, Lynn Hoffman, Tom Bogusky, Dave McDaniel, and Jack Burch. In oth-



These Georgia Delts presented this skit at Beta Delta rush party.

er sports we also placed high, finishing second in softball. Fall quarter should prove to be equally successful, and the football team defeated what was considered to be its chief rival for first place. After that exciting 9-6 victory, the road ahead seems to be all downhill for the remainder of the season, and the No. 1 spot is drawing nearer.

The social high light of last quarter was the spring Rainbow formal. At this dance, which was preceded by a banquet for the brothers and their dates, the scholastic trophy was awarded to the winning sorority and our new chapter sweetheart, Miss Susie Swartz, was crowned. During the quarter, the Delts had numerous water battles with neighboring sororities, and invited them to the Shelter for dessert at various times. Fall quarter, Bob Kitchens, our social chairman, has lined up excellent bands for each of the six parties now planned.

Neil Wilson, the newly elected pledge trainer, has put an excellent pledge program into effect which will greatly emphasize the fraternity life. The Delt pledges for fall quarter are Gary Booth, Gordon Miller, David Larkins, Lawrence Good, William Pickens, David Hall, Neil Ramsey, Doug Netherwood, Ed Palmer, Amos Gillespie, Michael Coakley, Glenn Stanford, Roy Pope, Ed Chambliss, Leonard Kitchens, Joe Pethel, and Glenn Storino. The annual fall pledge project, the homecoming decoration, is already in the planning stages and expectations are for the typical Delt winner.

It looks like another successful and fun-filled year, and President Art Murdock extends to all Delt chapters, Beta Delta's best wishes for an equally successful year.

DAVE MCDANIEL

### Georgia Tech—Gamma Psi

Gamma Psi is off to what looks like another successful year. Several parties were held during the summer, where rushees were given a bit of Delt party spirit. Under the leadership of Brother Ben Maxwell, we had the most successful fall rush in the history of this chap-

ter. Eighty-two per cent of the men bid made the right choice and pledged. We feel that this high percentage was due to the increased personal rush stressed and directed by Ron Bowers.

Rush week started with the rush girl tea and ended with a grand total of 33 pledges. With our 33 pledges and 89 actives, our total fraternity roll is second largest on the Tech campus.

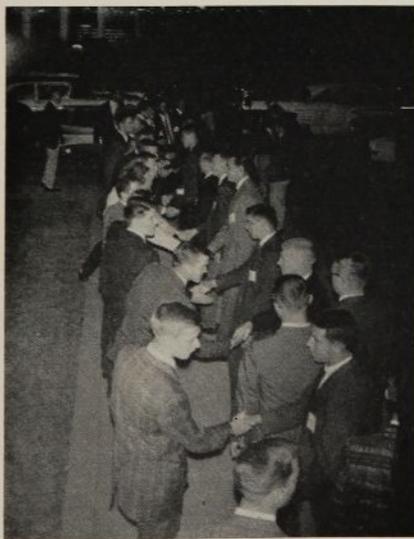
Besides knowing how to party, the Gamma Psi Delts also know how to study. For the past three years we have been above the All Men's Average. We were also above the All Fraternity Average by a good margin. This tradition is upheld by the brothers and taught to the pledges from the beginning.

Last spring quarter saw the election of our chapter officers. Winston Duke has taken over the reins of leadership as president, backed by Vice-President Jim Long. Dan Hartley and Russ Wharton have taken over the offices of recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively. Paul Newton was elected as our guide.

We are all proud of Steve Halleck, the 1961-62 varsity swimming captain, who broke a Southeastern Conference swimming record. Bob Popp, another outstanding swimmer for Tech, won an SEC medal during the last meet. Tennis claims Brother Don Gunther, and Phil Ramsey is on his way for another letter in gymnastics. Jim Harberson runs track, with Reid Kibling and Joe Watkins running cross-country. After an outstanding victory in IM football, Coach Gene Oliver says that this should be a Delt year on the gridiron. Ed Phillips and his net men should have a fine record this year. Even though graduation took some of the finest volleyball players, Brothers Hatcher, Easterlin, Grote, Harwell, and Paul should hold their own against any competition. Brother Easterlin received a trophy for the highest batting average



Gamma Psi's JIM HARBERSON, a Georgia Tech track stalwart.



Beta Delta Chapter greeting rushees during formal rush at Georgia.



Gamma Psi Chapter's Greek Goddess candidate, SONNY HINES, introduces the Georgia Tech Delts at the IFC sing.

on campus in IM baseball. He is also our new cross-country coach.

Al Price, our newly elected pledge trainer, has initiated a new pledge training program. With the help of all the brothers, Al expects to train these new pledges in the highest of Delt tradition.

The Delts have dominated the year-book staff. Ed Joy is editor and Dan Hartley is business manager. Other editors are Bill Dameron, fraternities; Paul Newton, sports; and Al Price, advertising.

Air Force ROTC is now under good leadership with three of the four lieutenant colonels being Brothers Kierbow, Howard, and Duke. Brother Kierbow is also president of the Arnold Air Society. The student council claims John Dillon, Dan Hartley, Bill McCaslin, and Dekle Rountree. Brothers Bill McCaslin, Winston Duke, Ed Joy, Barry Johnson, Richard Kierbow, and Russ Wharton are recent members of the President's Club. Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary, has initiated Brothers Ron Bowers and John Dillon. Brothers Dillon, Hartley, and Varney were honored by being initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the top national engineering honorary fraternity on college campuses. Dan Hartley had additional honor, being elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Gamma Tau. Jim Martin has been elected as our representative to the IFC, along with President Winston Duke.

Our past Rainbow week end proved to be one of the most interesting fun-filled week ends this chapter has seen. Amidst all the excitement, our past president put the crown on Barbara White's head, signifying that she had been chosen as our sweetheart.

BARBARA WHITE,  
Delt sweetheart at  
Georgia Tech.



But there's always the sweetheart of this chapter that no one will or ever could forget. That's our wonderful "Mother Mac." This chapter would never be the same without her helping hand and wise thinking. She is more than a house-mother, she's everyone's "Mom" away from home.

With this fall well under way, the Gamma Psi Delts are settling down to hard work. This includes getting our homecoming display ready to win and getting our "Ramblin' Reck" in top mechanical order to bring the "Spittoon" back to the Shelter. This will be a Delt year at Georgia Tech.

R. P. WHARTON

### Hillsdale—Kappa

As a result of a newly initiated deferred rushing system, Kappa Chapter has no rushing news to offer at this time. We will have a full description of our rush in the Winter issue.

We have, however, had an extremely active social life and this will continue to be true throughout the year. On October 12 we held our fall informal the

"Bowery Brawl," which had a "Roarin' 20's" theme. The party was a big success and was highlighted by Charleston and limbo contests.

This year, as has been our custom in past years, the men of Kappa have given serenades to all the sorority houses and women's living units on campus. This has resulted in a great deal of mutual satisfaction, for not only do the brothers enjoy singing, but the girls seem quite fond of being serenaded.

The men of Kappa Chapter have been quite active in varsity athletics. Last spring five out of the seven lettermen in tennis were Delts. They are Julio Victoria, Ted Grigg, Jerry Jerome, Walt Leighton, and Rick Vandersloot. Julio was elected captain of the 1962-63 tennis team. Steve Doan, a freshman, lettered in baseball. Howie Mudd and Al Cox, two starters on this year's football team, and Bill Dallavo, who runs cross-country are Delts participating in varsity sports this fall.

The Delts are also active on campus. Bill Dallavo was elected vice-president of the senior class and he, Taylor Devine, and Bob McLaren, were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. John Martin was selected as editor of *Tower Light*, the campus literary magazine, and Walt Leighton was chosen to be his assistant editor. Other Delts chosen to be administrative members of the staff are Carl Howk, Dick Sisung, and Pete Ackerman.

Perhaps the most interesting and worth-while thing we did this fall was to take a trip to the county fair with underprivileged children from around Hillsdale. We used our fire engine for transportation and each child was sponsored by a Delt and his date. The money for the afternoon of rides, cotton candy, and hot dogs was supplied by the individual donations of the brothers. The day was enjoyed by Delts, dates, and children. Despite the fact that it was a rather exhausting experience, we plan to make this an annual affair.

The coming year will find Delts active in all phases of campus life. It has been our tradition to excel and we shall continue to do so.

WALTER LEIGHTON

### Idaho—Delta Mu

With the fall semester beginning the members and pledges of Delta Mu once again are working hard to keep the Delts among the top on campus.

A great start was made with the formal pledging of 16 pledges: Paul Taylor, Jack Magura, Bob Dutton, Bill Closson, Tom Dickey, Jim Currie, Bob Tucker, Ron Cottier, Jim Carmichael, Duane Giocoechea, John Richardson, Cal Howell, John Gardner, Dennis Poffenroth, John Wilkerson, and John Konen.

On campus the brothers are holding their own. Politically speaking, we have Ron Kulm as a presidential candidate for the senior class and Gene Harder as a candidate for vice-president of the junior class. Ron Kulm and Rick Fancher are presently playing first string football and doing a great job. Greg Holt, a former Vandal yell leader, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional men's business fraternity. During the summer the brothers were glad to hear of their scholarship achievement for 1961-62. The Delts placed second on campus with an average well above the All Men's Average.

On Dad's Day of this year, an active alum meeting was held to discuss the plans for a house remodeling and enlargement. Final plans for the fund campaign were completed and hopes are high for the project to be completed for next year.

BRIAN HILL

### Illinois—Beta Upsilon

After completion of rush week, Beta Upsilon headed into its usual fall drive to capture the IM touch football crown. Last year, we acquired second place in our quest for first among 57 fraternities. Quarterbacked by Jim Downey, our chances are excellent with the return of Jim Casey, end, and Center Tom McIver to catch the Downey passes.

The hopeful return of Terry Diero to boost our chances for the basketball crown bolsters our efforts to rise higher than our ninth place finish in IM's last year.

Our greatest objective here at Beta Upsilon this fall will be to raise the scholastic average of the chapter. Finishing low among the fraternities on campus last year, we are shooting for the IFC improvement trophy given out each spring to the fraternity which raises its average the most over the previous semester.

This fall, Beta Upsilon has a new president, Jim Downey. Jim, a senior in commerce, has served the chapter in past years as IM chairman and vice-president. An excellent athlete, Jim has been selected as an all-IM football end for the past two years. Jim succeeds Bill Allison, who resigned his post in order to attend law school. Our best wishes go to Bill in his quest for that degree.

Another man who left the Shelter after the spring semester was Dale Hartwig. Dale, a tremendous asset to our chapter both socially and athletically, has left to enter the ministry this fall. Our best wishes go to Dale, too, in the pursuit of his chosen profession.

This summer at the Karnea in New Orleans, Beta Upsilon's alumni were represented by Pete Legendre, class of 1961. Pete is now in the Air Force and stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas. Our

deepest thanks go to him for his time and effort in making the Karnea the source of help it turned out to be.

DAVID H. SMITH

### Illinois Tech—Gamma Beta

The return of autumn to the scenic campus of Illinois Institute of Technology has brought with it a number of noteworthy achievements by Gamma Beta. Prime examples: another interfraternity all-activities trophy, another Illinois Tech "Man of the Year," and another superbly successful rush week.

The all-activities trophy, awarded annually by the interfraternity council, was captured for the second straight year by Gamma Beta. A measure of a fraternity's over-all standing on campus, competition for the trophy touches all phases of activity, including such diverse items as pageant and sing, varsity and interfraternity athletics and scholarship. Since the trophy's inception six years ago, Delta Tau Delta has collected four. This year we hope to make it five for seven.

Receiving the highest award that can be bestowed on a graduating senior by his fellow students, Delt Ray Van Horn was selected Illinois Tech "Man of the Year," in a school-wide election. A former vice-president of the chapter, Van Horn was also president of the senior class, president of the interfraternity council, and active in many other campus organizations. An "A" student, Ray is now continuing his education at the University of Chicago, where he is working on his master's degree on full fellowship.

The pledging this fall of 18 outstanding new men proved once again the value of a carefully planned program of summer rush. Personal contacts and let-



Gamma Beta's RAY VAN HORN, "man of the year" at Illinois Tech.

ters from the brothers, complimented by a series of summer beach, swimming, and forest parties, under the direction of Rush Chairman Jon Bost, paved the way for a successful rush week at the beginning of the fall term. The result is considered potentially one of the finest pledge classes in Gamma Beta history.

Gamma Beta believes strongly in the individual benefits gained through participation in campus activities. As in past years, the Delts are represented in almost every facet of student government. Newly elected senior class president is Marty Jischke, chapter vice-president, succeeding Delt Ray Van Horn who served in this position during the past year. The Delts are ably represented on the ITSA board of control, the 18-member governing body of the Illinois Tech student association. Last semester Bill Anderson served on the board in the positions of vice-president and liberal studies representative, and he will continue to serve as public relations director and liberal studies representative. Bruce Buteyn was ITSA engineering representative and student investigating committee chairman for the past semester and will continue in these capacities.

In order to aid ITSA in its efforts to



Fall pledge class at Gamma Beta Chapter.



These are 18 of Gamma Beta Chapter's 20 varsity letter winners.

provide good student government, many committees have been formed. Within these committees is found the leadership of many of the brothers. On the publications board, which is responsible for the five campus publications, are Lauren Hillquist, former chairman, and Fred McMurray. The elections commission, the organization which handles all school elections, has as its head Bill Anderson. Jim Elliott and George Frank will remain on the commission for another term. Among the members of the student admissions advisory board, which has responsibility for the organization and execution of orientation week, are Deltas Terry Beal and Ed Yates. John Mayerick and Wayne Kosterman serve on the advisory commission on student activities, which assists and advises all student and campus organizations and plans the school social calendar. Wayne is also the newly elected sophomore vice-president. Serving on the publicity committee for ITSA is Tom Michalek.

Delt leadership is also found on the interfraternity council with Dick Noel serving as treasurer and Jerry Thomas as publicity chairman. Representing Gamma Beta on the council is Jim Elliott. The top position in school publications, that of editor in chief of *Tech News*, is also occupied by a Delt. Serving on George Hanover's staff will be sports editor John Love and Bob Rusnak as assistant news editor. Last on the Delt BMOC list are seniors Ray Van Horn and Bill Miller, who have been selected for rec-

ognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

In interfraternity athletics, the Deltas compiled an impressive total of all-activity points. The varsity Delt has also been a very active fellow. In the past year alone he has captained four Illinois Tech teams, and will continue to lead in the coming year. Big Dan Benevich will succeed John Bagley, who was captain of IIT's highly successful basketball team last year and all-tournament guard selection at the Rochester invitational tournament. Under Dan's guidance will be other Deltas: John Love, Ed Yates, Bill O'Brien, Tom Michalek, and George Frank. Benevich by the way, needs only a few points to break the school's scoring record formerly held by Delt John Olin.

Returning in the footsteps of the wrestling captain, Dave McGuire, will be lettermen Bruce Buteyn and Jerry Thomas. Bill Anderson, Jim Russel, and Randy Swenson will return from last year's greatly improved swimming team, which was cocaptained by Deltas Bob Yoerg and Bill Miller. Representing the Deltas in cross-country and track will be Dave Hollinger, former captain, John Love, Ed Yates, and John Vomastic who has been the highest man in Tech history, breaking the school record in the pole vault while only a freshman. George Frank will take over where Dave McGuire and Captain Joe Pash left off in baseball, and Deltas Wayne Kosterman and Dwight Hull will follow Captain

Jim Brackney in the pursuit of birdies on the golf team.

Along with rush parties and mixers, notable parties have included a toga party, the annual forest orgy, and candlelight dinners for the brothers and their dates prior to the Institute's fall concert series.

Gamma Beta has set two primary goals for the academic year. In addition to demonstrating diversity and accomplishment in extracurricular activities through what we intend to be a successful defense of our all-activities trophy, Gamma Beta has launched a constructive program of scholastic improvement. Scholarship Chairman Terry Beal heads a comprehensive program designed to further Delta Tau Delta as a constructive adjunct to the system of higher education here at Illinois Institute of Technology. The past semester saw 13 Deltas included on the Dean's list. With the help of a pledge class, nearly half of whom are attending IIT on scholarships, and a serious program of academic emphasis, Gamma Beta Chapter intends to achieve this worthy goal.

J. SOLON

### Indiana—Beta Alpha

Beta Alpha has been working hard the last few weeks on fall rush. The chapter has put on five or six rush smokers from which we obtained about eight good men. This brings the total number in our fall pledge class to 24, most of whom live in the Shelter.

The men of Beta Alpha are especially proud of their scholastic showing for the spring semester of 1962. We finished seventh on campus, out of 29 fraternities, putting us well above the All Men's Average. Our senior class did especially well, finishing first of all the fraternities. During the first week of school, the men of Beta Alpha put on the annual Delt street dance. It was the largest in Beta Alpha history, drawing approximately 4,500 people. We are presently working on the fall carnival with the Kappa Deltas. This event will take place October 20.

Various individuals in the chapter have been outstanding. Brother Tom Chase was general chairman of the freshman camp, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, and Brother Jim Riddet was general chairman of the spring sing last semester, also sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. Brother Jerry Rubush is on the steering committee for the football card section.

Beta Alpha is looking forward to one of the best years in its history. Its goal is to further increase our scholastic standing among the fraternities while at the same time having a well balanced program of social activities.

JIM RIDDET

### Iowa—Omicron

The men of Omicron returned early in September to find many improvements on the Shelter. During the summer vacation, workmen had reshingled the roof, added much wood paneling, and built a new incinerator. The next few days were spent painting, scrubbing, waxing, mowing, and other chores that go into getting a house ready for rush week.

Rush week ended with 13 smiling faces wearing the white enameled pledge pin of Delta Tau Delta. With the help of Spencer Page, our rush chairman, we hope to raise that number to greater than 20 before the completion of informal rush. This pledge class will initiate Omicron's new pledge scholarship program. All pledges getting a 2.5 grade point will get one-fourth of their initiation fee paid; those getting 3.0 points will receive one-half initiation fee scholarships. Pledges earning a 3.5 will have their entire initiation fee paid, with 4 pointers receiving this, plus a ring with the Delt crest inscribed on it. With this added incentive, we believe our pledge class will rank near the top scholastically at the end of this semester.

Several of our new pledges are already making names for themselves on the University of Iowa campus. Chuck Hoffman is out for freshman swimming; Chris Britton and Don Bergert are out for baseball; Dave DeVilder, Lee Weston, and Dean Guthrie are battling for freshman football positions; Chuck Hoffman and Bill Parisi have been chosen to serve on central party committee subcommittees. Bill is also a drum major for the SUI Hawkeye marching band.

Delts in varsity athletics include the following: football center, Dave Recher; basketball guards, Joe Reddington and Tom Purcell; basketball forward, Mike Carver; and baseball pitcher, Carl Brunst.

The Delts hope to do a fine job again in intramurals. Although classes only started three weeks ago, we have already competed in football, bowling, and tennis.

For the second consecutive year, Spencer Page is serving as central party committee president. Rich Edler and Clark Valentine were also appointed to serve on CPC.

Omicron Delts have started to move out socially. Along with functions with the top sororities, we have had informal parties and a picnic out at Coralville.

John Appel, our social chairman, has already started making plans for our winter formal, to be held December 7.

Through hard work and brotherhood, we're hoping to make this one of the richest years for Delta Tau Delta.

KEN ROUSE

### Iowa State—Gamma Pi

The Gamma Pi Delts finished the last school year with several fine achievements. The most notable were our contributions to Veishea, the spring festival. Delts Bob Lorentzen, Steve Moore, Dick Greenlee, Dave Piper, Dave Olson, Lynn Loy, and Roger Knudsen all held major positions in planning Veishea. Our Veishea float, built with the Gamma Phi's, was a smashing success, winning second place in the competition and warranting a Delt-Gamma Phi celebration.

After completion of summer rush activities, Delts returned to the Shelter for a fine rush week under the direction of Lee Johnson. Rush week ended with an excellent class of 18 new pledges and three holdovers. These three men, Ron Southard, Bob Vanderwilt, and Don McKale, were later initiated on October 7. Gamma Pi has already made the social scene this fall with several notable parties. The fall hayride, although somewhat dampened by adverse weather, was enjoyed immensely by Delts and dates alike. Recently, Gamma Pi Delts welcomed alumni on October 13 for ISU's homecoming celebration with a colorful lawn display and much hospitality, making a truly enjoyable week end.

The remainder of the year is promising hard work, good times, and success for the men of Gamma Pi. Several house parties and exchanges are planned for the year, intramural teams promise to be good ones, many Delts will be involved in campus activities, and we are expecting a wide variety of talent to emerge from the new pledge class.

DAVID J. OLSON

### Kansas—Gamma Tau

The center of interest for the Kansas Delts this year is the new addition presently being built onto the Shelter. If present progress continues, the eleven-room enlargement will be ready for occupancy before, or shortly after, Christmas vacation.

Gamma Tau did its usual fine job during rush week and took 23 pledges.

This fall's class represents the best statewide distribution in many years. The pledges have already begun proving their merit by giving the best serenade on campus.

Thus far this semester the Delts have had two parties and are working hard with informal rushing to fill the addition. We have an excellent chance to reach the finals in the playoffs of intramural football.

The heavy emphasis on scholastic work was evidenced in the Shelter last spring to pull the chapter grade average up to among the top on campus. A stronger scholarship program this year may lift Gamma Tau to the top three in this area.

The Delts were also active in campus organizations last spring and secured many positions of leadership and responsibility.

Brother Dave Smith started things off by being on the summer board of the student union and then being named chairman of a new featured speaker's committee. Dean Salter worked his way into several top positions. He was elected chairman of the student council, voted membership to Schem, senior men's honorary, and named to the Dean's advisory board. President Jim Devall was named to Schem and the Region Eight executive committee of student unions. He, along with graduated Dick Harper, also made straight-A averages for the spring semester. Bill Sheldon was named editorial editor of the *Daily Kansan* and elected chairman of the *Kansan* board and placed on the advisory board. Ron Tucker continued the long Delt cheer-leading tradition by being selected for the squad. Reuben McCormack was selected as president of the local Young Republicans and cochairman of the campus "People-to-People" program, in addition to being nominated to junior men's honorary, Owl Society, and holding down a national "People-to-People" position. Brother Bob Moutrie was initiated into Owl Society and is serving on the student union board and is functioning as special events chairman for the union. Treasurer Jim Head was selected as the outstanding cadet in the Air Force ROTC program.

### Kansas State—Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi is starting the year with the best pledge class on campus. The Delts are again leaders in activities. Brothers Jack King and Harold Haun are members of the Wildcat football team. Haun has been plagued by injuries which have limited his action this year. King is starting end and a copcaptain of the team. Brother John Grimmer, who received a brain concussion last year, now holds a position of student coach of the freshman squad.

### New Chapters to Be Installed

Two new chapters of the Fraternity will be installed early in 1963. Installation of a chapter at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, is planned for February and the installation at General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan, is now scheduled for March.

The Delts again have the makings of a winning intramural football team. After finishing second last year we hope to take first this year, being undefeated so far. We believe the addition of a basketball court, which we built ourselves, will help our team tremendously. We hope to do better than last year's fifth place finish.

Pledges Gary Marriott and Louis Poma will be playing on the K-State basketball team. Marriott started last year at forward on the second place team in the Big Eight.

Brothers Jack Hooker and Gerald Perkins are expected to help lead the Wildcat track team. Hooker should be one of the fastest hurdlers and Perkins runs the 220- and 440-yard dashes. Pledges Tom Kindsvater and Bruce McGehe are both sprint men on the freshman squad.

Two Delts, Dennis Navrat and Dick Thomas, will be trying for the baseball team. Jack Grove will probably start in the 167-pound class on the wrestling team.

Brothers Larry Dallen and Mark Miller are active in student publications this year. Dallen is assistant business manager of the *Collegian* and Miller is advertising manager of the *Royal Purple*.

Campus activities center around Union committees. Gamma Chi is proud of its record on these committees. Brothers Larry Kraft, Tom Sparks, Don Kunz, and Mike Davis are all members of Union governing board and Kraft is chairman. Chairmen of other committees are Tom Sparks, program council; Mike Davis, activities board; Dennis Brundige, campus entertainment; Don McGehe, Y-Orpheum; and Tom Graves, flashcards. There are also six sub-committee chairmen and 26 committee members.

Brother Jim Fairchild is traveling in the Far East with the K-State singers. This group is widely known for its performances.

Brothers Jim Fairchild, Rich Aberle, and Gene Francis are all members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary which selects 13 senior men on campus for membership based on over-all excellence.

Vance Logan, social chairman, is planning a social calendar which includes a barn party, held October 13, a party with Gamma Tau of Kansas University, and a homecoming party.

We are looking forward to the Western Division Conference that is to be held here later this year.

### Kent—Delta Omega

As the brothers of Delta Omega wandered, walked, and ran back to Kent at the end of the summer, the tales of various adventures created quite a windstorm around the Shelter. From the Cape, Brothers Dave Brock, Bob Pirtle, Ron Ross, and Tom O'Donnell returned

with presidential stares and airs. Not to be outdone, Brother Ned Swanson and Pledge Paul Grandin told tales of sun and fun in the Lake Chatauqua area. Our chapter president, Brother Carl Nothhaft, received the whole group's attention when he described his experiences at the Karnea. Brother Bob Kellogg listened to it all and only smiled discreetly when asked about his summer at Yellowstone National Park. Brother Jim Lann looked on disdainfully; he had attended school all summer.

The new student week program began the readjustment to college life for many of the brothers this year on September 16. Brother Jack Fristoe was chairman in charge of events. Ned Swanson was co-ordinator for the College of Fine and Professional Arts. Group leaders for the project included Brothers Jim Shupe, Bob Young, Jeff Renkenberger, Jim Shook, Blair Cook, Denny Peterson, Bill Pirtle, and Pledges Dave Durst and Jerry Kalb.

The beginning of fall quarter also saw the return of a few familiar faces that had been absent from the Shelter for quite a while. Former Pledges Dick Katz and Denny Sefert returned and our brother from Iran, Ali Amir-Parvis, entered in grand style after spending many months traveling in Germany, Austria, Italy, Turkey, and Belgium.

On campus, several of the brothers began their work in upper positions in activities. Brother Jack Kloss started making the decisions as business manager for the 1962-63 university yearbook, the *Chestnut Burr*. Brother Al Silvini returned to receive the highest position in the junior class ROTC and take command of a unit. The daily campus newspaper, the *Kent Stater*, is literally run by Delts again this quarter: Ned Swanson is business manager; Blair Cook is advertising manager; and Bill Oliver is sports editor.

Our fall rush program is still going strong. After starting early in the quarter with a party on board the *Erie Queen*, a private cruise yacht docked in Cleveland, the results have been very satisfying. With only upperclassmen eligible to pledge this quarter, we have pledged such outstanding men as Joe Weber, captain of the University swimming team, and Bob Blummell, editor of the forthcoming University yearbook. As the pledge class continues to form, we are looking forward to the continuing success of our efforts in this vital part of fraternity life.

The entire chapter is planning for another successful year in athletics, scholarship, and campus activities. The officers who will guide the chapter this year are: Carl Nothhaft, president; Bill Oliver, vice-president; Blair Cook, treasurer; Jim Shupe, recording secretary;

and Bob Young, corresponding secretary.

The spirit of Deltism is high here at Kent and we hope that we will be able to serve as true examples of the Delt Tradition in the coming year. In closing, the brothers of Delta Omega extend their greetings and best wishes to brother Delts everywhere.

ROBERT YOUNG

### Kentucky—Delta Epsilon

Campuswide recognition of the fact that the 21-man Delta Epsilon pledge class for the fall was the best class, both in number and quality of future fraternity men, has boosted the top position of the Delts at the University of Kentucky. The class is better than 10 per cent of the total men pledged by UK's 19 fraternities.

A first order of business after rush was the initiation of Brothers Tommy Jordan and Mickey Howard.

Academically, Delta Tau Delta ranked fourth on the campus and was at the head of the list of major fraternities. Delts are holding down offices in several honoraries, service clubs, and University committees. Delts hold editorships on the yearbook and the daily newspaper.

Brother Juddy Knight's intramural football team is looked upon as a top contender this season.

### Kenyon—Chi

The beginning of the school year again found the chapter leading the social, academic, and athletic activities here at Kenyon. Chi Chapter weathered another rushing season and came out on top once more. The Delts can now scream out the news of 12 eager pledges, one of Chi's smaller classes. This in itself is an indication of the character and enthusiasm of the freshmen entering into the spirit of rush this year.

Pledge President John Colwell will be assisted by Bob Clump, vice-president, and Dave Booby, secretary.

Due to a strong rise in Chi's academic standing, the chapter is now safely above the All Men's Average and looking forward to another good year.

Again this year varsity sports here at Kenyon will be dominated by Delt athletes. Five of the nine varsity sports are captained or cocaptained by Delt seniors. Football cocaptains Terry Owen and Willy Gill will see action along with Juniors Mike Wood (Chi president) and Jake Way, Sophomores Aaron Burke and Bill Sweeney, and Pledges Pat Logan and Mike Harrison. Bud Kuppenheimer and Dave Evans cocaptain the Kenyon championship swimming team this year and John Henry Hobrock leads the lacrosse team. The 1962-63 edition of the Kenyon Lord basketball team will be under the able direction of veteran Captain Tom

Collins, who is also ace pitcher for the Kenyon baseball team. Other outstanding Delt basketball stars are Dave Schmid and Ken Klug. The track team will be headed by Seniors Jim Meiore and Widge Riteway.

President Mike Wood and Vice-President Teddy Walch, along with the new social chairman, George McElroy, have done an outstanding job in keeping Chi Chapter the social leader of the "Hill" in spite of the difficulties of organizing such a large number of busy and active chapter members.

With homecoming less than a week away, the Chi Deltas are preparing gala festivities to welcome all returning alumni. Included in this group will be Pierre B. McBride, '18, to whom we are deeply indebted for the facilities we enjoy here at Kenyon and within Chi Chapter.

TOM COLLINS

### Lafayette—Nu

The fall season is well under way at Nu. The high light has been the recent initiation of 16 men from last year's pledge class. During "help" week, at the beginning of this semester, these men and their fellow pledges did an excellent job in making the Shelter ready for an eagerly anticipated fall term. Along this line there are many shelter improvements under way or being planned, including an outside painting job. One of the brothers recently returned from a junior year spent studying in Europe, has expressed how different and better he finds the general appearance of the Shelter in one year. I think this is a tribute to the spirit which the chapter as a whole exhibits.

An indication of this spirit was the winning last year of the all campus trophy, emblematic of supremacy among the 19 national fraternities on campus. Again this year we are putting in a strong bid for the trophy, with the intramural swimming trophy already on the mantel and excellent chances in both fall intramural football and cross-country. The victorious cross-country team of last year lost only one member and is again ably being coached by Brother Gardner McBride. The football squad, under the hard work and able coaching of Brother Russ Annich, is in the process of compiling a winning record.

Of the many interesting things done by the brotherhood over the summer, perhaps the most interesting was six weeks spent by Brother Sam Wakeman in Sweden on a sailing exchange program. The program is sponsored by the sailboat training facility in New York and gave Sam an opportunity to live with two Swedish families. Sam says the Swedish girls were the most beautiful he has seen, but that there seemed to be a correlation between them and the chilly Swedish climate.

On campus this fall there is quite a list of achievements. Our president, Ted Shmanda, and our vice-president, Bill Greenough, were both selected as distinguished military students. Ted is a cadet captain in charge of "C" company and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society. Bill is a cadet major in charge of supply for the brigade and the president of the Scabbard and Blade Society.

For literary pursuits the chapter looks to Brothers Rich Bonelli and Robert Wolf. Rich is a coeditor of the newly formed IFC newspaper and the managing editor of the campus literary magazine, *The Marquis*. Bob is in charge of the house paper *Nu's News* and is the literary editor of the yearbook, *The Melange*. Brother Wolf also finds time to go to Maroon Key meetings on the side.

Brothers Charlie Rau and John Wardell are both members of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary society. In addition, Charlie was awarded a \$25 prize for being the top metallurgical engineering student at the annual convocation. To fill in his spare time, John also presides over meetings of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Brother Ken Stewart is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society, and is also secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Again this year, under the guidance of Brother Gardner McBride, Nu is continuing the weekly speakers night, which brings outstanding professors and community personalities to the Shelter for talks and a round-table discussion with interested brothers. "Mac" is the president of the Lafayette Outing Club, and along with cofounder, Brother Barry Pullen, has obtained the student activities committee sanction for their activities.

Turning to sports we find Brother Bill Seed in the starting fullback spot for the Leopard football team and Brother McBride contributes his many talents to the varsity cross-country team. Brother Fred VanDerbeck also plays for the varsity soccer team.

In a more serious vein, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our appreciation to four seniors who have been examples for the Shelter and the campus of the Delt goal of scholarship and have been instrumental in keeping Nu consistently above the all-campus average. This past semester these four men alone raised the chapter average 2.2 percentage points. They are: Brothers Ted Shmanda, Charles Rau, John Wardell, and Nicholas Maczkov.

Nu looks forward indeed to the rest of the fall semester. There are plans, in the main completed, to have Dion for this

year's interfraternity week end and, of course, the annual Founder's Day celebration will soon be upon us. The fall week ends are full of fellowship and the welcome faces of returning alumni. With the opportunities coming up, the Deltas feel confident of retaining their present position of leadership on the Lafayette campus.

FRED SMITH and  
FRED VANDERBECK

### Lawrence—Delta Nu

The year 1961-62 proved to be another great one for Delta Nu, academically, athletically, and socially.

In the scholarship department, the brothers forged far ahead of all other fraternities, finishing the academic year with a 1.71 average on our 3.00 system. The senior class came through head and shoulders above everyone else with a 2.18 average. Seniors Wally Glascoff, Alex Wilde, Tom Steitz, and Dan Brink all had 3.00 averages. In addition, Freshman Nick Vogel had a 3.00. Brother Bob Scenson was elected to the men's honorary, Mace. Twelve brothers finished the year with academic honors for attaining grade point averages of 2.25 or better.

The Deltas excelled in spring sports in 1962. Holding down starting positions on varsity squads were: Bill Stout, captain, and Reed Williams on the track team; Paul Lange and Pat Jordan on the tennis team; Herb Weber, medalist, and Cary Wickland, Little All-American football player, in golf; and, Bill Oram-Smith and Denny Walsh in baseball. Freshmen of Delta Nu were well represented also. Mike Gannet, Tom Ambrose, Nick Vogel, and Jack Sharp all earned numerals in freshmen spring sports.

In IF competition, Delta Nu led the field in golf, bowling, and ping pong, and placed in virtually all the other sports. Consequently, we finished in second place in the race for the IF sports supremacy cup. Special mention should be given to Frank Holmquist, star hurler of our IF baseball squad, Leigh Kinnamon, Tom Leech, Steve Hansen, Sandy Priestley, and Steve Pfarrer for their fine efforts in our quest for the supremacy cup.

This fall the Deltas have once more placed many brothers in starting roles in Lawrence athletics. On the Viking football squad, the finest in many years, Tom Disbrow, Pat Jordan, Sandy Priestley, Soch McOlash, Cary Wickland, and Tom Ambrose all hold down starting positions on either the offensive, defensive, or kicking platoons. In cross-country, Delta Nu boasts the top two harriers, Captain Reed Williams and Bill Holzworth, the No. 2 runner.

Led by our new slate of officers, George McKann, president; Mark Johnson, vice-president; Reed Williams, recording secretary; Herb Weber, corre-

sponding secretary; Jim Eichstaedt, treasurer; and, Bill Oram-Smith, sergeant at arms, Delta Nu welcomed a new house-mother, Mom Haeke, and wishes only the best to our old housemother, Mom Pond, who left us last spring.

Many thanks go out to our alumni for their help in the improvements made in the physical plant over the summer. Directed by House Manager Ken King, among the new additions made were a color television and new furniture for the basement.

The entire fraternity system at Lawrence is on a deferred rush system this fall, and consequently our entire social calendar has shifted to a full schedule of fall events. Directed by Rush Chairman Jack Smuckler, the future plans for Delta Nu include the ever-popular Playboy Party, which will be highlighted by a New Orleans theme, inspired by last summer's Karnea. In addition, we have scheduled a rock 'n roll party featuring Brother Art Loewy with P. K. Allen. As additional entertainment, the Deltones, Delta Nu's small serenade group, led by Jack Sharp, will be on hand. The Deltones are the campus' only such group, and have been warmly received in all their efforts, especially last spring's variety show.

Acting in the capacity of counselors to freshman men are Brothers Grody Paine, Bill Holzworth, Jay Speare, Nick Vogel, Chuck Bennison, and Bill Gustafson. In addition, we are happy to announce that each Friday the students see the fine work of another Delt, Hal Quinley, editor of the school newspaper, *The Lawrentian*.

It looks like it will be a fine year for Delta Nu. Once again, our thanks to the alums for all their help.

J. D. WALSH

### Lehigh—Beta Lambda

The fall semester of 1962 finds the Beta Lambda Chapter again deeply involved in its role as a leading fraternity at Lehigh University. The outstanding pledge class of 12 is typical of its ever-growing prestige and popularity.

Delts may be found actively participating in several varsity sports. Bill De Vinney has done a very commendable job as starting tackle on the Engineer's football squad. Peter Klingensmith has been outstanding in his position as starting goalie on Lehigh's thus far undefeated soccer team, while Dave Ball has also seen a lot of action at the fullback slot. This winter hopes to find Pledges Fred Beard and Larry Gebhardt on the varsity swimming team, after their fine performances on the freshman team last year. Junior Jack Danko again promises to be a sure starter on Lehigh's crack rifle team, while Peter Bennett, Jim Renaldi, and Dave Ball round out Beta

Lambda's varsity athletics with their starting positions on the baseball team.

Activity-wise the Delts are led by their president, Tony Carvette, who is currently the vice-president of IFC, member of the senior class cabinet, and a past member of Cyanide, the junior honorary society. Participation on the class cabinets is exceptional with three, four, and four members on the senior, junior, and sophomore cabinets, respectively. Both Steve Orlando and Don Mattson are cabinet members as well as being present members of Cyanide, along with being active in several other student government functions.

Last spring the Delt softball team won the interfraternity championship with an undefeated season. After a poor intramural football season, the basketball team promises to do quite well with several of last year's talented personnel returning.

Academically, the Delts stand eleventh among the 30 fraternities at Lehigh; however, with this year's rigid study conditions, under the direction of Vince Sottosanti, this rating is sure to rise.

Socially, the Delts appear to be headed for another successful year under the competent direction of Charlie Emley. Houseparty is sure to find another huge mob waiting to enjoy the incomparable party facilities of Beta Lambda Chapter. Lafayette week end and the annual Christmas party are other standouts on the 1962 social calendar. Parents' week end was again a big success with a large turnout of parents and the first varsity football victory of the season.

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### Maine—Gamma Nu

Upon returning to our Shelter in September, we knew that all had not been quiet during the summer months. Gamma Nu had taken on a new shine with a completely refurbished TV-reception room, new floors in all the study rooms upstairs, a refinished dining-room floor, a new front walk, rebuilt counters in the pantry and kitchen, and a sturdy coat rack near the front door. Many thanks to the house corporation for its help and planning.

Once again we are pleased to have a full house, including eleven sophomores living here for their first semester. Although they are now pledges, they will all be wearing the badge of membership the first part of November.

This fall Gamma Nu had one of the best and most successful homecomings in many a year. The purpose this year was twofold, both to welcome alumni and to honor Mom Barron, who has been a part of the Shelter for ten years. Our homecoming display received honorable mention in the annual competition among the fraternities. After the Saturday game, well over 100 Delts, families, and friends



These Gamma Nu alums formed a sharp combo at Maine homecoming.

converged at the Shelter. Entertainment for the late afternoon was an unexpected pleasure when an alumni combo comprised of Hank Berry, '55, on the piano, Andy Mezoian, '52, on drums, and Merwyn Hall, '54, on the trumpet, captured the spirit of the week end. The Shelter rocked as both alumni and brothers joined in song and dance.

Following a superb buffet supper put on by our chef of 17 years, Ray Thibeau, everyone gathered in the living-room. At that time President Ken Chase introduced Chili Miranda, '55, Buzz Humpfrey, '55, and Bill Hansen, '58, who all said a few words about Mom Barron as they knew her during their undergraduate years. Following this, Ted Kausel, '63, presented Mom with a gift and an engraved silver plate from the chapter in recognition of her service.

The week end drew to a close with a semiformal dance. Gamma Nu is now headed toward a busy winter season, marked especially with a new rushing program and with more alumni correspondence.

HANK YOUNG

### Maryland—Delta Sigma

The Maryland Delts are back in the groove again after a whirlwind rush season. Delta Sigma Chapter was honored to host former President Francis M. Hughes, who addressed an IFC sponsored forum of all fraternity men on the campus and all men going through rush. Brother Hughes gave a fine address on the value of fraternity membership.

Congratulations are in order for our initiates who joined the ranks of the chapter Sunday on October 7. Special recognition is due for Wally Bixby, who received the award as outstanding pledge at the initiation banquet. As a pledge, Wally played intramural football, basket-

ball, golf, softball, and swam. In the spring, Wally pitched the Delts to the division softball championship while maintaining a "B" average. Initiate Jim Truitt was awarded a plaque for making the highest academic average in the initiate class.

In the coming months the chapter will be undertaking a number of challenging programs, including a scholarship program for freshmen. Scholarship Chairman Larry Klipp is working out the program with the University's professional counselling staff. The chapter is also working feverishly to make this homecoming the most memorable event of the year for our alumni.

As always, the Delts intend to lead the campus in community services. The annual orphans party is one of the best projects carried on at the University. We hope to carry on many such worth-while enterprises in the coming year.

As we prepare to undertake the programs for the year, we wish the best of luck to our brothers across the country.

E. NAILL

### **M.I.T.—Beta Nu**

A successful rush week gave us nine men: Franz X. Birkner, Joe Dickey, Alex Frueauf, Gene Hitchcock, Bill "Moose" Kosinar, Gerry Lichtenberger, Phil Mattocks, Bruce Powell, and Frank Yin. All are freshmen but Frank Yin, who is an outstanding sophomore. A track star and basketball ace, Frank was elected to the Quadrangle Club for outstanding contributions to M.I.T. in the field of athletics. The pledge class elected Franz X. Birkner as its president, Bruce Powell, social chairman, and Moose, treasurer.

With a resident tutor, William R. Moomaw, living at the Shelter this year, the Delts plan to better their already excellent scholastic standing. The present pledge class will seek to emulate the scholastic achievements of the pledge class of last year which ranked third of 35 living groups.

Last spring, the Delts won the Beaver Key all-sports award, which is given to the living group that has the highest individual participation in intercollegiate sports. At the spring week end float parade, the Delts took first prize and plans are made to take it again this year.

Sophomores Ralph Cicerone, Rich Arold, and Jim Larsen were elected to Q-Club last term. Cicerone, on the varsity golf team, finished a successful fall golf schedule. Another sophomore, Mike Long, is on the varsity soccer team and varsity tennis team.

During the summer we hired an architect and made plans to remodel our residence on picturesque Beacon Street. The architect, Donald R. des Granges, Beta Nu, '14, has already drawn up the preliminary plans for the remodeling job.



*Delt float was a winner at M.I.T.*

The house corporation will meet in the near future to discuss plans to finance the extensive project.

Junior prom week end will come two weeks after the "Swamp Stomp," the pledge party. The Delt Shelter will be rocking every minute to add to the atmosphere created by the cool performers at Junior Prom.

We at Beta Nu of Delta look forward to another great year.

FELIX XAVIER CRETE

### **Miami—Gamma Upsilon**

The men of Gamma Upsilon Chapter returned this fall to find their Shelter sporting a new interior and minor exterior changes. All the walls boast a new paint job and the house has a lively, yet comfortable atmosphere.

The men are now busily engaged in the building of a winning entry for this year's homecoming decorations. Their missing of the first-place trophy by a very narrow margin, has inspired them in this year's endeavor.

Beginning with homecoming festivities at the end of October, the social calendar for this fall will be in full swing.

The chapter is well represented in varsity athletics. Of particular mention is Paul Watters, who has received an all-American honorable mention as a Miami tackle. Also maintaining chapter prestige are our outstanding varsity wrestlers, Ron Masanek and Don Wolnik. We are represented in track by Bruce Fisher, and in baseball by Jack Woods.

Our new pledges are Larry Roeder, Tom Macko, Chris Hern, Tom Yodder, and Maynard Foster. These are upperclassmen. Our official fall rush, due to University regulations, does not begin until nine weeks' grades are available.

All in all, the Miami Delts are anticipating a successful and an eventful year.

ED RUETH

### **Michigan—Delta**

There's no mistaking the fired-up enthusiasm brewing since Delt brothers returned to the Shelter this fall. All indicators are pointing to a year to surpass all years, and now with rush the ball has begun to roll.

A quality pledge class of 17 was taken under the guidance of Rush cochairmen Jack Garrett and John Hutchinson, and presently Bob Lowe, pledge trainer, has his program in full swing. As a class, the pledges are already well represented in campus activities, including the homecoming central committee, the Michigan Union, the Michigan *Daily News*, and in varsity sports.

As to intramurals, football and cross-country have already placed the Delts in close contention for the No. 1 spot, and Athletic Chairman Tom Carlson, surveying the year, predicts that we'll stay in this top position. Prospects for volleyball, basketball, and swimming, close at hand, are good and with continued support Delta Tau Delta will be tough to beat.

The social calendar for the fall stands as another factor in present enthusiasm. Social Chairman Bob Buter has scheduled an all-time high in gala affairs, including our traditional Toga party, pajama party, and, always a great favorite, Dads' week end.

Scholastics the past semester placed Delta Tau Delta above the All Fraternity Average with some 30 men above a 3.00. Hank Buick, scholastic chairman, is planning a program with the new pledges as well as the rest of the chapter to assure an even better performance this fall.

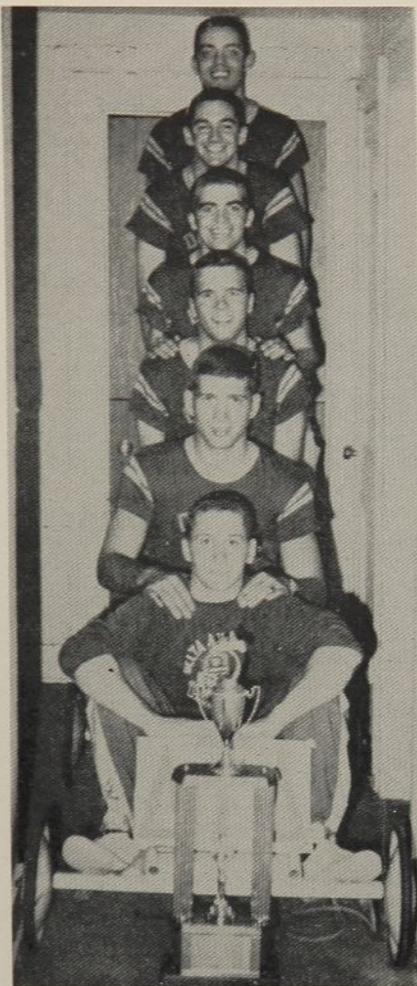
With pride Delta Chapter announces that the past spring, Ray Senkowski, Dick Belger, Lauren Bowler, Gary Wold, John Houtman, Dan Brown, Wayne Smith, and Dave Croysdale were all tapped for one or more campus honoraries. Again the Delts hold high positions in the IFC, engineering honor council, and senior class. Dan Brown is presently vice-president of the senior engineers, Ray Senkowski is president of M-Club, and Jack Garrett and Gordon Walker hold positions on the L.S.A. steering committee. The director of Soph Show is also a brother, Fred Coffin. Thus, with these added voices in campus affairs, besides great group potential, Delta Tau Delta can assuredly set its goals high, and more than fulfill them this year.

GREG BLANK

### **Michigan State—Iota**

Another summer has passed, another school year has begun. The Iota Delts have returned to the Shelter and are ready to pick up the challenge of this new year.

To start off on the right foot we have nine new pledges for fall term, a rather large number since freshmen are not allowed to rush their first term at school. Looking back at spring term they realize the job they must do to carry on the Delt name.



These Iota Chapter Delts made up the team for the "Junior 500" at Michigan State.

We finished second in all fraternity scholarship for the third consecutive term last spring, with our pledges ranking first. That made us second for the year out of 28 fraternities. Knowing scholarship isn't all that goes into making a Delt, our athletics and social activities also flourished spring term.

Our track team finished second, missing first place by only one point. In the University junior 500, a pushcar race across campus, we ran away with first place on the swift feet of Jim Dobrei, Barrie Armstrong, Dick Ford, Byron Treasurer, and Bob Esperti, and our steady driver, Bob Tinker.

Our families were with us for a week end spring term to share in our social activities. A dinner was served on the chapter lawn and we all attended Junior 500 and Water Carnival. All in all, it turned out to be a fine spring week end.

With all this in the past, we are looking forward to another big year here at

MSU, and the men of Iota hope that yours will be as good.

FRANK E. HOAG, JR.

### Minnesota—Beta Eta

The Delts at Minnesota started fall quarter with another successful rush week. Led by Rush Chairmen Jack Keohane and Merle Carlson, Beta Eta took in over 30 new pledges for the largest pledge class on campus for the third year in a row. We feel that each of these men will make excellent Delts in the years to come.

Delts held many important positions in campus activities this fall. Al Fischer starred as halfback on the varsity football team and Pledges Byran Magnuson and Tom DuFresne played on the freshman team. Jim Stolpestad held the positions of IFC rushing vice-president and Rooter Club president. Brooke Derr was general chairman of welcome week, and Merle Carlson, Mike Hitchcock, and Eric Mjolsnes helped as area chairmen. Paul Peterson was an orientation sponsor and a freshman camp cochairman. Mike Hitchcock, as general chairman of Snow Week, will be assisted by Brothers Jack Keohane and Bjorn Ulstad, area chairmen.

In intramural competition, the football team opened its season with a 26-0 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the pre-season "team-to-beat." With this encouraging event, hopes are high for winning the all-university championship in football.

On October 6, Beta Eta crowned its 1962 pledge pajama queen. Each sorority put its most outstanding pledge up for pajama queen. During the week before the party, these candidates were hosted

RUTH ANN  
BUTORAC, Beta  
Eta's pledge  
pajama queen.



for dinner so the brothers could judge them. On Saturday evening, each was escorted to the pajama party by a Delt pledge, where the queen, Ruth Ann Butorac of Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned.

Beta Eta hopes to continue this year in the mood set last spring. At that time the Delts, with the help of Chi Omega sorority, won "best show" in campus carnival, the high light of the school year. With such a large and excellent pledge class, and with such favorable beginnings in so many areas, Beta Eta is well on its way to another great year.

MERLE CARLSON

### Missouri—Gamma Kappa

This year Gamma Kappa Chapter at Missouri University got off to a great start. Twenty-eight good men filed through the university's columns during rush week to make up the best pledge class that Gamma Kappa has ever seen. Last year's achievements of the Delts at Mizzou, such as: Top rating in intramural fraternity sports, football champions on campus for the past two years, abolishment of "Hell Week," the orchid



Gamma Kappa has presented this pledge class to the campus at Missouri.

ball, best booth at the student world's fair, homecoming honors, and the "Big Dog on Campus" award, all helped to bring in our new freshman class.

The retiring president, Jim Carothers, left a high standard for the next president. Jim's accomplishments last year as a Delt are of a quality of which we are all very proud. He served as chairman of the student world's fair, helped get votes in for our dog "Dusty," was active in IFC and the Missouri Students Association.

Our new president is a junior, Tom O'Donnell. Tom really keeps things jumping around the Shelter by organizing committees to run various activities of the chapter and setting high goals for the coming year. The Delts at Missouri are expecting an excellent year.

RAY SNODDY

### Nebraska—Beta Tau

This fall Beta Tau pledged 32 fine new freshmen. With the large pledge class almost all of which are house men, a housing problem is beginning to take shape. A new addition to Beta Tau is being planned in the near future.

Delts are participating in all campus activities, with President Steve Joynt heading the list as a member of the Innocents Society, men's senior honorary. One of the most unusual activities is Rodeo Club, of which Giff Leu and John Martin are members. John Vujevich and John Sebastian are on the varsity football team and an unlimited number of Delts are already warming up for basketball, wrestling, and spring sports.

The fall social season is in full swing with the Delt woods party, with a combo under the stars, already behind us. The Delt street dance was the entertainment of the evening for the whole campus last

week end and now everybody is looking forward to the "French Party" in the near future.

With new rules on homecoming displays now in effect, the Delts will be building a display with the Pi Phi's. With that in mind, a new record in upperclassmen participation in building the display is expected.

Already Beta Tau is sure of a prosperous and eventful year.

RON BEVANS

### North Dakota—Delta Xi

Now that school is under way again, scholarship is being stressed. Last semester, we once again came in third among the 12 fraternities.

Third is nothing new for Delta Xi; however, we are still striving for the first position, and with a little extra effort it should be ours.

To start the year off right, we held our preinitiation ceremonies the week before rush started. We initiated six fine men who have done an excellent job for Delta Xi during the past semester.

Informal rush is still in progress. We had a very successful formal rush program and under the leadership of Rush Chairman Bruce Kostad, we were able to pledge a fine group of top-notch men. We hope to get a few more during the remainder of informal rush.

This week end we are celebrating homecoming. We are eagerly building our float and getting dates for the big dance on Saturday night. This year, Les Brown and his band were chosen to play. Louise Crockett, our Delta Sweetheart, has been chosen as one of the homecoming queen candidates, and we are backing her up all the way.

Socially we have been kept busy. We have had two sorority parties with the

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta sororities. Both were well attended and enjoyed by all. We have had several parties here at the Shelter, along with a hayride two weeks ago.

Our future plans include a party with the Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta Sororities. Also included are the hardtimes party in November and the Christmas formal in December.

All in all, we are looking forward to a successful and prosperous year, full of fun and work.

PAUL KREML

### Ohio—Beta

Spring found Beta Chapter holding its annual Delt Regatta, in which all the brothers build boats and race down the Hocking. A good portion of the campus was on hand to watch the finish of this great race. Brothers Steve Stunda and Dick Hay, along with Pledge Gordon Hufford, were the winners. Following the race there was an open house at the Shelter followed by the annual shipwreck party.

Brother Hank Arbaugh deserves praise for leading the Glee Club to a second place in the annual Torch Sing. As soon as Torch Sing was over, Brother Chuck Abookire set the chapter to work on our J-Prom skit. The big question around the



Ohio University's 1962 J-Prom King is Beta Chapter's BRIAN JAKES.

house was how our candidate for J-Prom king would fare. On the night of J-Prom the question was answered by the announcement that Brother Brian Jakes had been chosen J-Prom king of 1962.

After a good summer for all, the brothers returned to the Shelter to find that many improvements had taken place. On September 23 Beta Chapter performed the first official business of the year by initiating 13 men. Ken Bachman received best pledge award and the award for highest scholastic achievement in the pledge class.

After many fine years of service, Chapter Adviser Frank B. Gullum retired and the Assistant Dean of Men, Adam Bors, Beta, '57, now is our new chapter adviser.

Fall rush brought 16 fine men into Beta Chapter as pledges. They are: Rob-



Pictured with Beta Tau Chapter's housemother are all but three of the new Delt pledges at Nebraska.



*Beta Chapter added these initiates in September.*

ert Besecker, Richard Cargill, Ross Corace, Harry Dennis, Gary Erwin, Jesse Hall, Robert Hendricks, Warren Hill, Richard Kamradt, Dennis Knaus, Gary Michalak, Tony Pedonisi, Larry Schimdt, Russell Schultz, Scott Stetler, and James Whittaker.

In athletics, the brothers have been doing quite well. Last spring Beta Chapter won the fraternity league championship in intramural softball. Our intramural football team is still undefeated as the finals are drawing near. In varsity athletics, Brother Larry England was elected captain of the tennis team. Brother Jim Ringer and Pledge Dennis Knaus are already in training for the swimming team and Brother Mike Sunner is in fall baseball practice. Brother Rick Thatcher has been hard at work for the undefeated Ohio University football team.

In activities, the brothers are again active. On campus, Brother Tracy Jackson is the home game announcer for the football game for WOUB. Brother Neil Delfs is secretary of interfraternity coun-

cil and Brother Larry England is secretary of Varsity "O." Brother Steve Boley sits on the OU student cabinet as the social vice-president in charge of homecoming, J-Prom, and various other campus-wide social events; he is also editor of the IFC rush booklet and Brother Tim Broedling is the assistant editor. Brother

Steve Emser and Fred Gottmeir serve on the social committee of the Center Program board. Brother Ken Bachman is campus Christmas committee chairman and Brother Mike Tedrick is political week chairman for the campus. Brother Matt Minor is assistant advertising manager of the yearbook, *The Athena*, and Mike Sphar is routing chairman of the Christmas committee.

In the house, due to Brother Jim Daley's resignation as chapter president, Brother Brian Jakes is our new president, and Brother Neil Delfs serves both as vice-president and chairman of alumni relations. Brother Tom Hendricks is doing an excellent job as homecoming chairman, and thanks must also go to Brothers Gary Richetto and Bob Cribbet, rush chairmen; Jim Gillespie, circus party and Christmas formal chairman; Dennis Williams, Fathers' week end; and Bruce Waffan, cultural chairman.

In addition, Delts have also been tapped into campus and national honoraries: Brother Matt Minor, Blue Key; Brothers Rick Thatcher and Larry England, Tau Beta Pi, engineering national; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering national. Brother Thatcher is president of Eta Kappa Nu. Brother England was also tapped into Phi Kappa Phi.

As homecoming soon approaches, the brothers are hard at work on the homecoming float, which has the theme "OU Victor." Brother Matt Minor is busy preparing for his annual sit upon the flagpole that sports a sign, "Til OU Beats Miami."



STEVE BOLEY, social vice-president of Ohio University's student cabinet.



*Chapter Mu's new Shelter at Ohio Wesleyan, just prior to its completion this September.*

Busy would best describe Beta Deltas this year.

JIM RINGER and  
STEVE BOLEY

### Ohio Wesleyan—Mu

When Mu Deltas returned to the campus for rush week and the fall semester, they found their new Shelter constructed but needing a great deal of work inside and out before it could be considered complete. The brothers pitched in to the work of cleaning and moving, and gradually each day a new item arrived to put the Shelter on its feet. Meals were catered for a time during rush week and each rushee had the fact explained to him that the missing desks and bureaus would all be coming in a matter of days. It's been a confused, busy, yet rewarding first few weeks as we saw the finishing touches put on all around the beautiful structure. All undergrads, alumni, guests, and their families dedicated a fine chapter house on October 20 over the Ohio Wesleyan homecoming week end.

Rushing from a new and nearly finished Shelter had its small disadvantages, but a great deal of advantages, as a backdrop for the men of the active chapter and their achievements. A pledge class of 24 top men showing diversity and scholastic potential are now beginning their pledge semester, including: Tony Barelli, Bill Batchelder, Art Charlesworth, Bill Davis, Dave Doan, Ed Guthrie, Ed Hennel, Clay Johnson, Tom Mahoney, Tom Moore, Don Newman, Rick Newpher, Chuck Parks, Don Pennel, Bob Poling, Dave Pritchard, Don Smith, Don Starke, Bob Sterling, Bob Volkner, Ron Wenger, Jon Whittaker, Bill Wischmann, and Mike Wise. Their pledge trainer, Chase Crawford, is keeping strict tabs on their grades and their pledge duties.

Fall Dean's list honors were given to John Bassett, Don Hetzel, Stan Shawhan, Dick Windecker, Bob George, Watson Parker, and Rog Kemppe. Scholarship Chairman George Stuart's study policies are designed to promote high scholarship among all Mu Deltas.

The Homecoming, Delt dedication week end on October 20 and 21 started the major social and alumni calendar for the year. Those attending the dedication and house festivities saw a fine Shelter and the spirit to make it the setting for a banner year.

BOB GEORGE

### Oklahoma—Delta Alpha

After the summer, the men of Delta Alpha returned to school prepared for work week and rush week. Our rush week was very successful this year and much of the credit must go to our rush chairman, Mike Sherrod, for his fine

job during rush week and summer rush. During rush week we pledged 38 of the top boys coming through rush. After only several weeks of school two more men joined our pledge class. We feel that this pledge class is the finest on campus and one of the best in Delta Alpha's history.

In the first interfraternity athletic contest of the year Delt scored a first. Each fraternity on campus was invited to enter a relay team to race from the campus 20 miles to Midwest City, Oklahoma, to help celebrate that city's 20th anniversary. Each of 20 men in 14 fraternities ran a mile and when the Delt anchor man and team captain, Tom Haller, crossed the finish line he was a full five minutes ahead of the second-place finisher. As in past years we are looking forward to a year of success in intramural competition. Our hopes look very good since in the first football game of the season we defeated last year's intramural champions. Winning teams in all sports should make Delt first in over-all intramural competition this year after a second last year.

During the first few weeks of school, Deltas have distinguished themselves in many ways. Jay Maxwell was in charge of the homecoming festivities for OU and he crowned the homecoming queen at the half-time of the nationally televised OU-Notre Dame football game. Two of the five men that escorted the queen candidates were also Deltas, Bob Bascom and Hoyt Andres. Brother Stan Shields was recently named one of last year's ten top freshmen men; Bob Bascom is presiding over the student senate; Richard Sinclair, who is president of the varsity lettermen's club this year, was named outstanding athlete in the Big Eight conference; and, as usual, Deltas are occupying positions of importance in many other campus organizations.

Our social life hasn't been neglected either. Social Chairman Guy Primrose

has been busy planning the year's social calendar. The victory party after rush week, at which Ronnie Hawkins played, and our annual Dallas party with the brothers from Texas University after the Texas-OU football game, have highlighted our social year thus far.

We hope this year is Delt year as far as scholarship is concerned. Under the guidance of Scholarship Chairman Tom Brown, we hope to top last year's rank of 4 of 24.

One of the biggest events planned for this year will take place October 27. That day we will honor the Fraternity's national president, Mr. John Nichols. Mr. Nichols is an alumnus of Delta Alpha and is an Oklahoma City businessman. We are having a banquet that evening with the guest speaker being Executive Vice-President Hugh Shields. As in the past, it appears that this year will be a great one for the Deltas of Oklahoma University.

HOYT ANDRES

### Oklahoma State—Delta Chi

Delta Chi's first full year in its new Shelter has started off with a bang. Nine of the brothers attended the Karnea in New Orleans and returned with lots of spirit and many new ideas. The feeling of brotherhood which they had at the Karnea has given our own brotherhood a "shot in the arm."

The renewed spirit, a new chapter house, and a hard rush netted us a fall pledge class of 28. Naturally, we feel that ours is the finest pledge class on campus, but we are justifiably proud when those outside of our chapter feel the same way.

The social side of Delta Chi commenced with the annual Riverbottom party the first week end of school. A combo from Langston University provided the music for the event. The next week end we had a victory party to cel-



New Delt pledges at Oklahoma State.

ebate our successful rush week. Homecoming brought the largest group of alums and parents that we have ever seen. An appropriate house decoration was built for the occasion. We have already had social functions with both sororities across the street. These consisted of an exchange dessert with the Kappa Alpha Thetas and a casual dance with the Alpha Delta Pis. Our social calendar has been rounded out with serenades, sorority functions, house parties, and formals, all of which add up to a swinging social year.

Intramurals have barely gotten off the ground, but we have a fine football team and we are entering a basketball team with an average height of 6' 4". We have all of the players back this year that went to the basketball play-offs last year, plus new men, so we are expecting great things from them.

The 1961-1962 scholarship ratings placed us 4 of the 23 fraternities on campus, which was one place below our standing the previous year. With an added emphasis on scholarship and selective rushing, we are striving to regain our previous position, if not surpass it.

Most of the yearly organizational pledging has not yet begun, but new positions which Deltas occupy this semester on campus are as follows: Richard Hollis was elected president of Blue Key, with Mike Fenton and Dennis Luckinbill being elected to Blue Key membership; Ronnie Schimmel was elected vice-president of the O-Staters, a freshman organization to promote school spirit; Brothers Larry Luman, Dennis Luckinbill, Mike Mullman, and Jim Johnson have pledged Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity; Dennis has also been elected vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Delt Kendall Johnson was placed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Mike Fenton was appointed IFC representative to the student union activities board and is serving as cochairman of the Junior-Senior prom; and Brother Ted Dittman is in the cadet officer's club. These and other campus posts have made the Deltas one of the most active Greek groups on campus.

With a houseful of enthusiastic men, we are making this year the most meaningful in the history of Delta Chi. We hope that with the continued spirit of the men of this chapter we can carry the name of Delta Tau Delta to the top.

RICHARD BRAND

### Oregon—Gamma Rho

Gamma Rho, after completing one of its most successful rushes, wishes to extend its congratulations to the other chapters on what we hope was equally good luck. As has been true in the past,



Gamma Rho Chapter announced this 23-man fall pledge class at Oregon.

most of our pledges are from the Portland area, but other recruits have come from homes throughout greater Oregon, California, and Idaho.

Gamma Rho climaxed last year by taking second place in two events during Mother's week end. After working on a special arrangement of "Old Man River," we captured the all-campus sing trophy under the direction of Dan Murphy. The other prize was bagged in the all house canoe fete, which takes place annually on the famous University of Oregon millrace. Our canoe-float was entitled the "Adventures of Ichabod Crane." Mounted upon the float was a two-story high, rearing horse, with the headless horseman in the saddle. Perched in this precarious position, the horseman was throwing a "pumpkin" at Ichabod. The Gamma Rho's view the prize as compensation for many sleepless nights given up to build Ichabod's canoe.

Steve Jones has been elected our new president and Craig Hadley has taken over the controls as treasurer of our house. Gary Worth has accepted the important job of pledge trainer.

Before rush week, last year's pledge class and many other members worked on our party room, painting and putting in new booths. We have also converted a vacant room into a library.

Future activities include a special party for all the Greek houses on "the hill." A special band will be hired to entertain the six fraternities and their dates.

The chapter is well on its way towards an active intramural sports program. Already the Gamma Rho football team has won three intramural games. But the team has lost one game, proving that it is human and goes down once in a while too.

The Gamma Rho Deltas are looking

forward to a very successful year. Working in close co-operation with our new adviser, Mr. Bob Adair, we have set our goals on high grades and the successful formation of a Mothers' Club, under the leadership of John Wilkey.

SANDY SANBORN

### Oregon State—Delta Lambda

The pledge class of 1961 was the class to beat all pledge classes. Not only did they participate in many school events, but they had the top pledge grades on the O.S.U. campus. This 2.68 grade point average looked quite impressive to the pledges-to-be while visiting the Delt Shelter. This high grade point average not only made this class well known, but it helped the Deltas capture a second in total grades for the year out of 32 O.S.U. fraternities.

Not only were their grades high, but their spirit was high, which led to many pledges in sports and school politics. Gordon Lowell was an outstanding freshman wrestler, while Randy Rothman led the freshman basketball team to an impressive season. Neil Wells participated quite actively in frosh crew. This year, the sports department of our school newspaper, *The Barometer*, has been completely monopolized by Scott Thompson and Rich Hansen, who are sports editor and assistant sports editor, respectively. Scott was also quite active in the chapter, in fact, to the extent he was elected the outstanding pledge of the year.

The pledges did not completely dominate the Delt scene, however. Two sophomores were named the most outstanding athletes in the house. These men were Ron Faia and Don Lautenschlager. These were not the only mem-



Action during a Delta Lambda IM football game at Oregon State.

bers who helped tremendously in making the Deltas one of the top O.S.U. fraternities.

The members are not solely sports minded, however. A great many men went into campus activities. For the fourth consecutive year, a Delt has been the insurance chairman for the school. This year it happened to be Bill Holman, last year's sophomore class president. John Moore has taken over the reins as junior class sergeant at arms, after a successful year as sophomore class treasurer. Our yearly publication, *The Beaver*, has a new assistant editor this year. He is Doug Coughenower. So our men have had a variety of activities and are looking towards a great 1962 school year.

This year's pledge class looks as if it will give the class of 1961 a run for their money. Of the 40 men in the class, there is a cross section of every endeavor possible. Since this class is the largest on the campus, we have a head start over most of the other fraternities. Presently, we are looking forward to our first dance, which is staged in honor of the class of '66. The pledge class members have a lot of spirit and I am sure you will hear much from them.

TOM MOON

### Pennsylvania—Omega

With the fall semester nearly half over, the Omega Deltas are once again in the thick of things. As defending IF football champs and the consequent tab of "the team to beat," a tough battle is anticipated. In the area of varsity football, Omega can boast six men on the roster, including Ron Allshouse, Al Carlsen, Wayne Dean, Chuck Martin, Norm Hetrick, and Dick Fraser. The lightweight football team, led by Delt Captain Bobby Murray, is also strongly supported by Bob Baer, Chuck Barnhill, and Tommy Read. Hearty congratulations also go to Bob Baer for his fine work in making Dean's list in the engineering school. Bob is real-

ly doing the job as our scholarship chairman with the effects of his new program already showing up.

October 12 saw almost 100 Omega alumni return to the Shelter for the annual homecoming celebration. At this time we had the honor of hosting one of our founders, Edwin Elliot, who helped found our chapter on this campus in 1897. After a morning alumni meeting, a surprisingly good football game, and then a reception, many alumni were seen twisting the night away right alongside the undergraduates.

Fall rush looks better all the time, but since we must rush for the entire semester and cannot pledge anyone until the first week of the second semester, it is a little soon to tell exactly where we stand; however, hopes are high that the Deltas will once again sweep the campus.

ROBERT A. YOUNG

### Penn State—Tau

It looks like another good year for Delt at Penn State and the Tau's intend again to assume a leading campus position. We returned to school with a pledge class of 20 men, including Tom Miller, who served as freshman class president and was elected head of the sophomore class. He was also initiated into Delphi Hat Society. Pledge Bob Crist was chosen as a member of the honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma. A requirement for membership is a Dean's list average.

Fall rush of transfer students added three new men to the chapter filling the house to capacity. They are Robert Ziegler, Dennis Groenendaal, and Arthur Hale. Freshman rushing here at Penn State has been deferred until the winter term. Pre-rush open house brought out many good boys and our prospects for the future are promising.

The big event of the spring term was the annual spring week carnival. Tau brought home a first-place trophy in the display division. This fall our homecoming lawn display was again a winner and the homecoming week end, which included a large turnout of alumni, was a great success. A homecoming finalist was Miss Jacqueline Lentz, a Chi Omega.

Other social functions for the fall have included several jam sessions and sorority socials with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega. Saturday night parties have again been opened to other Greeks and the result has been increasingly good interfraternity relations. Plans are being made for a faculty reception here at the Shelter in the near future.

After last year's league victory in IM football, we are again optimistic, as we have won our first three games. In other athletic areas, we would like to congratulate our all-American lacrosse player, Tom Hayes.

Our past president, Julian Weiss, won

a \$1,000 award in the 1962 Kopper's architectural design competition. This summer he was married in Rome and traveled throughout Europe on his honeymoon. Several other Tau's spent the summer touring the U. S. and visiting the Seattle World's Fair.

Winter term will again bring formal rush to the Penn State campus and judging from Tau's present position of campus leadership, we will be more than ready.

GEORGE G. GRIFFIN

### Pittsburgh—Gamma Sigma

We at Gamma Sigma began the year on September 4. The brothers worked for several days to get the Shelter in shape for the school year. We have added new furniture, new paint, and a new sign this fall. The chapter would like to thank Brother G. Herbert McCracken, a distinguished alumnus of this chapter, for the sign.

Fall rush began September 12, and lasted a week and a half. Our rushing events included a swimming party, a chicken and corn roast, and a Playboy Party, complete with bunnies. In this highly successful rush we took 17 pledges. Brother Dennis McHugh did an excellent job as rush chairman.

Our new social chairman, Tony Pugliano, has a large schedule planned for fall. We have already had several fine parties. On October 12, we had a combined party with the brothers of Delta Beta Chapter at the Delta Beta Shelter. Several brothers from Gamma Delta Chapter attended. The brothers have attended such university sponsored events as the interfraternity ball and the constitution ball.

Under the able leadership of John Elston, we are building a float for Pitt's homecoming, November 3. The big push for grades is in full swing with the biggest pusher being our scholarship chairman, Bob Knight. Big Bob has everyone studying.

We have one more game to play for the softball championship of our intramural league. Football and ping-pong start soon. We have high hopes of retaining our football championship and regaining our ping-pong championship. Wrestling is another of our strong points. Several of the brothers are strong contenders for individual honors and the team could win the championship.

Under the able leadership of our president, Joe Lehmann, and vice-president, Nick Antonuccio, we are starting the year with the desire to make it one of the best ever.

FRANK HEMBERT

### Purdue—Gamma Lambda

The fall semester at the Gamma



*Fall Delt pledges at Pittsburgh.*

Lambda Shelter started on a happy note with the safe return of all of the brothers from their well-deserved summer vacations. One of these vacationers, Bob Burgess, came back from Europe with a beard destined to win the title, "most unruly," in the beard competition at the annual senior cord dance. Shortly after the returning Delts had greeted their brothers and had described their summer adventures in vivid "living color," a chapter work session was held. The industrious co-operation displayed by the brothers at this work session produced such results as a resurfaced parking lot and a completely remodeled and refinished card room.

This fall the Shelter welcomed two new additions: a new television and a new stereo. These additions were gifts, respectively, of the Mothers' Club and the Fathers' Club. Gamma Lambda wishes to express its extreme gratitude for these gifts and for the continuing support that we have received from our parent organizations.

Noticeably absent from the Gamma Lambda scene this fall was fall rush. This absence was due to the fact that we pledged an unusually large group of fine young men last spring and, therefore, did not have the additional living space that would have been required for a fall pledge class.

In intramural athletics, the Gamma Lambda Delts are again making their presence felt. We finished in a four-way tie for first place in the interfraternity softball league and in the interfraternity track meet we captured a share of second place. Coming up in the near future is the intramural basketball season and we expect to field an unusually strong team in this sport.

On the honorary scene this fall, the brothers again did quite well for themselves. Tapped for membership in Skull & Crescent, the sophomore activities honorary, were Rusty Ross and Blaine Darrah. Tapped for scholastic honoraries were Bob Holt and Floyd Kettering, Tau Beta Pi, and Blaine Darrah, Dave Ashley, Jim Prentice, and Doug Deihl, Phi Eta Sigma.

Returning to athletics, this time on the varsity level, we are proud to report that Gamma Lambda is represented on the Boilermaker football squad by Dave Samstag, Ron Kubecka, and Fred Chase.

On Friday, October 19, 18 men were initiated into the Fraternity. The initia-

tion of these men culminated one of the finest rush efforts that the Gamma Lambda Shelter had ever witnessed and the men of Gamma Lambda are going to make every effort to keep rush standards at the top on the Purdue campus.

Headlining the social season this fall will be our annual fall dance. The theme, "German Beer Garden Party," will be carried out and it is expected that everyone will get into the "spirit" of things.

In closing, it should be mentioned that Gamma Lambda is making encouraging progress in its drive for a new addition. With the continuing alumni interest that is being shown, Gamma Lambda's addition should be a reality in the near future.

MIKE BOLES

### *Rensselaer—Upsilon*

The Upsilon Delts are back at Rensselaer with high expectations for a successful year.

We are already represented on varsity soccer by Sophomore Bud Ratner and on lacrosse by Benji de Ipolyi and Spence Taylor. Our president, Leon Seibel, is back in training with the basketball team and hopes to keep his place as its high scorer. He is also a top man on the varsity tennis squad.

On the intramural side, Delts are doing well too, being undefeated so far in tennis and football.

But fall brings more than sports; our rushing program is in full swing. Homecoming week end provided us with our first opportunity for a rush party, under the careful supervision of Rush Chairman John Dohrenwend. Brother Sterling Coleman's date was selected for the Queen's court at the week end dance.



*RICK AHRENS leads his Gamma Lambda brothers in song practice.*



*These men are the newly elected officers at Rensselaer.*



*Upsilon Chapter's winning IM football team.*

Several alumni were back for the festivities.

We look forward to the winter season with high hopes for our pledge class and for continued success in our social and athletic activities.

TONY BUFFA and  
DAVE SPIEGEL

### **Sam Houston—Epsilon Zeta**

Epsilon Zeta has kicked things off this semester by initiating its spring pledge class. Jack Parker received the best pledge award.

For a rush party this semester the theme was "The Playboy Club." The party was completed with key invitations and a chorus line of girls dressed as "bunnies." Everyone enjoyed preparations, including our new chapter "sweetheart," Marquita Butler.

Our big event which we look forward to every fall is the homecoming festivities, at which we present the homecoming queen during the half-time and afterwards at the all-college dance. The queen is presented with a bouquet of

roses, a diamond wrist watch, and a set of luggage.

Another event that we are looking forward to is the Alpha Chi Omega soap fight. In this event, our fraternity is challenged by the AXO's to meet in a "fierce struggle," armed only with cans of shaving soap.

Turning to other campus achievements, Brother Russ Brown has been recently elected president of his senior class, and Brother Bob Schulze was elected parliamentarian of the student council.

In conclusion, Epsilon Zeta announces that it has just received its new fall pledge class. We are looking forward to a highly successful semester and we hope

that every Delt chapter will have a productive year.

BOBBY TODD

### **Santa Barbara—Delta Psi**

With 39 returning actives and 15 new pledges, Delta Psi Chapter is looking forward to another highly successful year.

Last year the men of the purple and gold ended second in the race for the all-school sports trophy, thus ending our domination for the past two years. Our finish included firsts in football, baseball, and tennis, and seconds in wrestling, track, and swimming. Bob Whitney starred in the swim meet by breaking the 50-yard free style record held by teammate Ron Neuhoff, while Tupper Blake took the shot put contest in track.

In scholarship, Delta Psi Chapter actives headed fraternity row with a 2.72 average, led by Bob Whitney and David Baskerville, 4.0, and John Moore and Ted England, 3.5.

The social calendar proved a complete success with Ron Neuhoff, ex-president, named King of Diamonds (voted by the female student body), and Rich Sanford was named "Li'l Abner" this fall at the Sadie Hawkins dance, defeating, among others, Delt Dennis Berg, Kappa Alpha Theta's nomination. Rich and Ron were DG's nominees. The spring luau was a fantastic blow-out.

This summer three Delta Psi members proved their worth at military prowess. President Bob Broughton and Dennis Roth came back from ROTC summer camp with distinguished military student citations, and John Moore graduated company honor man (U. S. Marines).

Varsity standouts this year, Lon and



*Epsilon Zeta's Delt sweetheart, MARQUITA BUTLER, and members of the Delt Chapter at Sam Houston.*

Tom Lee and Dan Williamson, will spark the UCSB basketball team, while Dennis Roth is ready to uncork the hammer. Dennis had the fifth longest throw in the nation last year. Mike Garrigan, letterman while a freshman last year, is aiming at the No. 1 spot on the tennis team. Blair Ballard is expecting his fourth letter in water polo.

New pledges this year include Bernie Conrad, Andy Garb, Ted Brinsma, Nick Javaris, Rick Thompson, Dan Smith, Hughbert Tjardon, Larry Amberg, Bruce Wheaton, Bob Carthrae, Bob Hoffman, Fred McCarl, Mike Graham, Lonnie Lee, and Dan Williamson.

FRANKLIN L. BANKER

### Sewanee—Beta Theta

Beta Theta began a vigorous year with a rush program that netted 22 boys, the largest pledge class on campus. Following the pledging ceremony a campus-wide party was held, with the Deltas again taking the lead.

The pledge class, adding strength to the already powerful intramural squads, has shown great athletic promise. The Delt football squad is second in the league and is favored to win the trophy. We are also favored to take trophies in swimming and cross-country.

With the senior class coming into power, we find many Deltas in the top ranks. Beta Theta's president, Dick Warren, is head lifeguard and past president of the Aquatics Club. Jim Ettien, vice-president of the chapter, is commander of the Sewanee sabre drill team and president of Sopherim, the creative writing society. Bruce Aldrich, former corresponding secretary, is president of the French Club and an officer in the band.

Sewanee's homecoming, held early this year, challenged the ingenuity and perseverance of the Deltas at this all-male school. A fraternity date service was set up and liaison established with a sorority at the nearby University of Chattanooga. The Deltas had some of the best parties on the mountain. Beta Theta featured a buffet supper, informal gatherings, and a band.

With the return to normalcy and hard work, the Deltas at Sewanee are continuing with their plans to make 1962-63 a year to remember at Beta Theta.

ALLEN LEAR

### Stevens—Rho

Riding in the Delt car on the way to Youngstown, Ohio, brings to mind many of the past year's shared experiences. This year's group of seniors at Rho are thoroughly enjoying the traditional engineering inspection trip. As usual, the Deltas are the leading spectra of gaiety restricted only by the illusive term "common sense."

What are some of the accomplishments of Rho Chapter during the past spring term? It's with great pride and content that the chapter, under the leadership of President Matt Malinowsky, have done it again. We have captured the all-sports trophy 13 out of the past 14 years. This year we added the all-activities trophy.

The spring sports week end was a spectacular as the proud Deltas gleefully and joyfully accepted the hard-earned rewards. A "roaring '20s" theme turned the entire house into the Club Delt for the festive three-day spree. All decorations and renovations were done by a hearty, full-spirited, new pledge class of 19. Big things are expected of this activity oriented addition to the Delt family at Rho.

One note of disappointment. The new Shelter was expected to be completed for this fall term, but with some legal difficulties a postponement was made. We expect the House Committee's promise to be fulfilled shortly.

This year's contribution to Stevens' activities from Rho are numerous and deserve some hard-earned recognition: Swordsmen Steve Conklin, captain of the fencing team; Tony Santos, the hustling goalie, elected captain of the soccer team; "Bo" Domoradsky making the Middle Atlantic Conference soccer team; our aggressive end becoming cocaptain of the lacrosse team, Bruce Boylan.

Rounding out other fields of contribution on the Stute Campus are: John Schaber, president of the student council and class of '63; Will Habert, chairman of the highly respected honor board; hard-hitting Tony Bianciella, chairman of the IFC athletic committee; John Zajacs, president of the newly activated Newman Club.

This list of vital participation is long as an active class of Delt seniors are making ready for their final year at Rho.

VINCENT PRESTI

### Syracuse—Gamma Omicron

Tremendous strides have taken place in the rebuilding of our chapter. Under the direction of Alumnus D. Kenneth Sargent, many changes have been made in the appearance of the Shelter. Complete renovation of the rooms, with new paint and furnishings, have been a part of this. In a few short weeks the number of brothers will be tripled when the pledges from the spring of '62 will be initiated. We hope again to increase the number of members during the period of rushing which has been deferred until next semester. At a recent meeting two outstanding alumni were nominated for the Alumni Service Award by Robert Norris. These alumni are J. Clinton Loucks, Gamma Omicron, '27, and D. Kenneth Sargent, Gamma Omicron, '27. These nominations were highly ap-



Gamma Omicron's officers are, from left: JON BOARD, BOB JOHNSON, DON HATLEE, and President ART WAUGH.

proved by Alumni Fred Stone and Robert Treen, and the brothers of the Shelter. This year we Deltas have a pledge on the varsity football team. James Cripps, a sophomore, has shown outstanding ability against opponents such as Army and Oklahoma. Eight men were on the Dean's list last semester. The Shelter received the scholarship improvement trophy for the year 1961-62. Most of the members of the Shelter are donating blood to the Red Cross next week. On November 10 an alumni homecoming week end is being planned.

DAN HATLEE

### Texas—Gamma Iota

The best assurance for a successful rush week is an outstanding record of campus achievement. This was well illustrated by the way Gamma Iota followed its triumphant spring semester with a pledge class of 38 top men, unquestionably the campus' best.

Competition for the top rushees was tough this year, but when a rushee got the facts, Delt was the logical choice.

We pointed out that Delta Tau Delta was third in scholarship last year, placing behind two small, religious preference fraternities. The closest major fraternity ranked eighth.

In intramurals, we ranked second in a field of 32 fraternities, and were awarded the intramural sportsmanship trophy given by the IFC. We also received the all-University sportsmanship trophy, which is presented each year by the Texas Cowboys.

Rushees were also informed that the Deltas are the dominant fraternity in the arena of campus politics. Sandy Sanford is president of the student body and Richard Keeton is chief justice. Ned Price and Phil Leonard are new members of the student assembly. Deltas also hold membership on almost all campus committees, heading several of the most important ones.

Delt membership in the campus honoraries is no less impressive. We have more members in the Cowboys and Silver Spurs than any other fraternity. Leon Graham and Mike Cotton, last year's

All-Southwest Conference quarterback, are members of Friar's, the top men's honorary.

Another important selling point was the Gamma Iota roster of varsity athletes. Bobby Gamblin and Charles Talbert are veteran linemen on the Longhorn football team, currently rated No. 1 in the nation. Unfortunately, Tommy York, starting end, has been side-lined with a knee injury. Steve Stack and Wayne Bates, outstanding freshman players last year, are also out with injuries.

Delt members of the Longhorn basketball team are Ron Weeks and Steve Carter. Weeks, high-point man in several games last year, is an excellent candidate for all-conference honors. Carter was a stand-out on last year's undefeated freshman team.

Gamma Iota members of the track team are Bubba Jones, Charles Giesey, Bob Penn, David Winkles, and Tevis Herd. All are consistent point getters for the Orange and White.

Delt baseballers are led by Butch Thompson, a red-hot sophomore catcher who has turned down several offers from the majors. Ronald Bandy, Bob Cone, and Dick Peterson are also expected to be on the starting nine.

Nary a word had to be said about the Gamma Iota social program. Rushees attended summer parties across the State and found for themselves that Delt parties leave nothing to be desired.

Although a highly successful rush is dependent on the co-operation of every fraternity member, special thanks must be given to Charles Leeper, our dynamic rush captain. His many hours of dedicated work were invaluable in obtaining the best pledges on campus for Gamma Iota.

PETE LOWRY

### Texas Tech—Epsilon Delta

The Tech Dels culminated fall rush by taking 20 excellent men for their pledge class. This will be the largest pledge class on campus this semester. We are very proud of our new pledges.

We are finishing the final work on the remodeling of our Shelter. We have all new furniture and fixtures and have completely redone both the inside and outside of the Shelter. We now have by far the finest Shelter of any of the Tech fraternities.

Our football team is at present in serious contention for the intramural crown, and we are expecting our basketball team to be the best in chapter history. Our volleyball team is expected to defend its title successfully this semester.

The initiation of 27 men at the beginning of this semester brought our chapter strength to 61 active members, the largest that it has ever been. We are expecting to continue to stay as

Tech's top fraternity, through hard work and true brotherhood.

MIKE McCracken

### Toronto—Delta Theta

The activities of the St. George Street Dels have been greatly hampered this year by the loss of many members due to academic failure. Kerry Winters, Bill Manton, John McLeary, and Rob Schultz all missed their years and are not back. Also not returning are Dennis Kostash and Chris Pritchard. Through graduation we lost Bill Bialkowski, Ron Shurb, Garry Atkins, Gary Ball, George Hume, and Peter Andersen. To the last-named we extend our congratulations for the Ford Foundation scholarship which he won and under which he is studying for his M.B.A. at Harvard. Brother Peter George also was graduated but has come back to take his M.A. in economics, and possibly his Ph.D. After a year's absence we are pleased to welcome back Peter Gourley, Bob Posliff, and Paul Chapman. Since this section deals with scholastic achievements or misachievements, another Delt who deserves mention is Brother Jim Hanning, who retained for the third successive year his scholarship in chemical engineering. Of great interest to all alumni is a new scholarship program which evolved from the Karnea reports on the subject. It is proposed that a committee be set up to keep track of the marks of the brothers and to arrange for assistance to be rendered to those who need it. They will also organize the assortment of notes, labs, and exam papers for the benefit of us all. The library, which up to now has been small and haphazard, will be in the committee's charge. The plan is to present scrolls and cash awards to students who show best improvement from first to second year, second to third year, and for the top marks in first, second, and third years. These would be awarded only if the committee thought that there were deserving members. Any aid which interested alumni could give us with regard to books (texts and general reading), old notes, or even money, would be greatly appreciated.

From our Karnea delegates, Don Wilson and Jim Hanning, we heard news about rushing programs, pledge education, finances, and many other phases of the Fraternity. They brought back an excellent report of their activities, which has been taken to heart by all.

The Delta Shelter has undergone no giant facelifting, although a good deal of redecoration has been done.

The parties around the Shelter have been as successful as ever, with rushing and the usual football gatherings. We have had bands at all the latter and, except for one occasion, they have been great. Credit for this goes to Brother

Dave Powley and his social committee cohorts.

The athletic endeavors of the brothers should not go unnoticed. Brother Trent Brooks, all 240-pounds of him, has been holding down a defensive tackle spot on the varsity Blues. Brother Art Pinn continues to play guard for the interfaculty champion Victoria College squad after an unsuccessful attempt to crash the Blues line-up. He also is playing lacrosse for the first time this year. Still on the intercollegiate scene, Brother Paul Chapman is slaving with the rugger Blues and younger brother Quent, our No. 2 pledge, is with the intermediate team. The Dels are represented on the U. of T. harrier team this year by Alex Gray. Bob Long's golf score is soaring but his interest has not dwindled. He should be very hard to beat in the annual tournament.

Among our pledge class we have some interesting material. First is a fencing enthusiast, who should find a spot on the intercollegiate team in this sport. As previously mentioned Quent Chapman is toiling on the rugger squad. The predominance of engineers among the pledges is frightening but we have some good Artsmen lined up. On the whole, our rushing program has been slow and thus we have only six pledges at the time of writing; however, these are first-class men and we feel that there are many imminent pledgings.

In the up and coming department, two more home football games with parties, several more rushing events, the pledge party and pledge initiation, and to close out the fall term, the annual Christmas banquet and party. Looking ahead a little, the Delta Theta formal will be held again at the Boulevard Club on January 25, 1963.

This year our principal aim is scholarship, as shown in our new and comprehensive program outlined above. We are confident that when the first awards are made next fall there will be worthy recipients in each category.

ROB JUPP

### Tufts—Beta Mu

Well, it seems like just a few weeks ago that I sat down to record events at Beta Mu Shelter last spring, but here we are in '62 and things are happening.

Top priority goes to the Delt fire engine. Last spring the old wagon finally died on us. After several sterile week ends without the sound of siren and bell we decided something had to be done. A few of our more enterprising "businessmen," after canvassing half of Massachusetts, soon discovered a replacement. With the brothers sharing expenses and labor we bought and re-did a fossil from the fields of Middleboro. This time it's complete with ladder, bells, siren,

stripping, and a working pump (although the DU's haven't given us a chance to prove it yet). Much credit goes to Bob Baptiste and Mike Malboeuf for their work in getting the machine into running order.

In sports, the Deltas continue to help carry Tufts athletic endeavors. In football Cocaptain Don Curtis, Ron Deveaux, Steve Karp, Bob Long, Bruce Burleigh, and Ralph Warrington are working on an undefeated season for the Jumbos. High scorer Chuck Coltman, Mike Malboeuf, and Ronnie Collins are likewise helping the soccer team along to a good season.

Back from a summer of "Operation Crossroads" in Africa is Junior Class President Art House. Art has a lot to say about affairs in Africa and a lot less to say it with. (He lost twenty-five pounds while helping build a new school.) Back from Karnea in New Orleans are Phil Faraci and Bob Baptiste. Both were highly impressed with the national organization of the Fraternity and its personnel. And also quite impressed, I understand, with southern girls.

The Shelter itself is getting a going over this fall, too. Major improvements on the house physical plant have begun and we are proud to say a good deal of the work is being done by actives themselves.

Finally, Delt homecoming last week was definitely one of our most successful to date. High lights of the week end were Ron Deveaux's and Don Curtis' outstanding performances in a 42-6 victory over Trinity, free rides on the fire engine for all Delt alumni (who seemed to enjoy it more than their children did).

In short, it seems like a typically great year for Beta Mu and we wish the same to all other chapters.

BOB STENGEL

### *Tulane—Beta Xi*

The members of Beta Xi send best wishes to all the brothers whom we met during the Karnea, and extend thanks to all those who did so much toward making the Karnea successful. We enjoyed having the Karnea here in New Orleans and we hope all of you who have the opportunity will come here again soon.

Following the Karnea, Beta Xi launched into rush week. We feel it was a successful rush week, as we obtained the type of pledge class we wanted, one which will help the chapter in every respect.

The Delt football team started interfraternity competition in an encouraging manner, rolling to a 19-0 win in the first game. The game was played in a hard rain, which held the score down. With most of the interfraternity sports still ahead, Beta Xi expects to make a strong showing athletically this year.

The social season has started in the usual enjoyable style, with several parties under our belts so far, including three champagne parties with various sororities. We always place much emphasis on the social side of fraternity life, and we have expectations for a very successful year in that respect under the direction of the new social chairman, Jim Hinds.

Various Deltas have achieved individual honors on campus. Brother Bob Clark was awarded a Fraternity fellowship for study at Johns Hopkins this year. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Jim Robinson is the battalion commander of the Navy ROTC unit. Brothers Tim Hoff and Frank Faust were elected to Eta Sigma Phi. Brother Hoff has just returned from a year of study in England. Jim Arey is the catcher for the varsity baseball team and numerous Deltas have accomplishments of note in swimming and tennis.

The best of luck to all the chapters during the year.

BOB SUIT

### *U.C.L.A.—Delta Iota*

Here at Delta Iota the watchword for the semester is "grow." Our 17-man pledge class has filled the Shelter to capacity; last semester's little brothers have grown into big brothers. Our defending all-U intramural baseball champs have a good chance of repeating their feat this year. In fact, we're looking good in all sports this year. The flag football team, sparked by Tiny Tim Turner shows great potential, what with our strong forward wall of John Marshall, Ken Erhardt, and Frank Alsoi, to clear the field of all but Deltas.

Our pledge class is one of the biggest group of hustlers to come out of high schools in Delt annals. Terry Belton, Bill Deenie, Dennis Bunker, Val Diehl, Bud Flette, Jim Fulcher, Jerry Gilbert, Jerry Glen, Jim Grey, Tony Hamilton, Jeff Nelson, Pete Rathmell, Dave Rifkin, Bill Spencer, Tim Turner, Dennis VanDam, and Ed Whelan have black books which make all but Al Banachowski and Ron Klein blush for shame.

But our biggest growth, and the one we are most proud of, is in our academic standings. Last semester we had one of the highest averages on the row, and we do not intend to make that an exception. With Wild Bill Parmenter, Frank Eppler, and Denny Seese hitting the books like they really mean it, we can't lose. Even John Hanson has been seen so absorbed in thought that he even flicks through the pages of a book. No, we didn't check the title, we have faith.

We of Delta Iota wish to send our fondest greetings to the Ohio State Chapter. For those who don't know, U.C.L.A. toppled Ohio State from their No. 1

football AP rating with a 9-7 upset. Just in passing, Ohio State owes us one skin. Payable any day now.

TRACY COCHILL

### *Wabash—Beta Psi*

Beta Psi Rush Chairman Wally Scott staggered wearily into the chapter room, whispered "it is done" and collapsed, thus signaling the start of a new year at 506 West Wabash. After a semester of coddling, begging, and soft-soaping several hundred egotistical freshmen, Wally had managed to come up with 20 more of the best of the class of '66: two sophomores, and one junior, representing eight different states and territories. Indianapolis is the home of Dan Dintaman, Bob Forsythe and Bill Jefferson. Other Hoosiers include Ben Bakken, Jim Gineris, Mike Hall, Buster Millar, Max Mason, and Tom Moorman.

Chicago-area boys are Ken Smalley, Wally Snowdell, Will Grimes, Chris Hixon, Jack Nihigan and Jack Davis, younger brother of Beta Psi's pledge trainer, Heath Davis. Herb Heneman came south from St. Paul, Minnesota, and Barry Corwin is from Plymouth, Michigan.

Pete Casey comes from Toledo, Ohio; Dennis Whigham from the hills of western Pennsylvania; and Frank Grove from Frederick, Maryland. Sophomore Pledge Tom Goldstein is from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, while John Cook returns after a year's absence from Swaziland, South Africa. Newest pledge is Junior Frank McCammon, from Terre Haute, Indiana. Our Shelter now embraces 38 actives and pledges, with 28 more actives being forced to live out.

As usual, Beta Psi is very much in the fight for the intramural crown, which we missed last year by only six points. From a varsity standpoint, the active chapter holds down four of the first 22 spots on Wabash's undefeated (3-0-1) gridiron team. Three hefty pledges also play with the reserves, and Pledge Chris Hixon is No. 3 man on the undefeated (4-0) Little Giant cross-country squad. Beta Psi finished last year with 30 varsity lettermen, including most valuable and/or team captain awards in five sports.

Scholastically, we managed to avoid the probation hook dangled before us by pulling above the All Men's Average to finish fourth on campus. Thirteen Deltas were included on the Dean's list, with Denny Greathouse and Bob Berry maintaining perfect 3.0 point averages.

All in all, Beta Psi is anticipating a good year in all aspects of campus life, and hopes soon to alleviate crowded living conditions with a new Shelter, now in the planning stage. Alumni help, in all phases, will of course be appreciated.

JOHN DOHERTY

### Washington—Gamma Mu

Another rush week has come and gone at the Delt Shelter. And again another class of men have come to be members of Gamma Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. This year our active chapter pledged 22 young men, coming all the way from Hawaii to Colorado.

Our new pledges were outstanding in their high school records. Among them are two student body presidents: Ron Ayer and Dave Kearns; along with varsity footballers: Woodey Railey, Al German, Dan Berschauer, Dave Kearns, Greg Morris, Joe Dawson, Fred Boshaw, and Mike Hughes; varsity baseballers: Ron Ayer, Steve Paulsrude, Dave Kearns, Fred Boshaw, Mike Hughes, and Jerry Dokken; varsity basketballers: Dave Kearns and Jerry Dokken; varsity swimmers: George Bray, Denny Weller, Dave Weller, Mike Hughes, and Joe Dawson; and varsity tracksters: Dave Kearns and Greg Morris. These young men are the individuals that will become leaders of the Fraternity and the campus in 1966.

If it were only possible for everyone to see rush week at the Gamma Mu Chapter, they would understand why Delta Tau Delta is the fastest growing name on the Washington campus. As we prepare for the coming year, we of Gamma Mu can look back with pride on our record of last year. Some of the Deltas distinguishing themselves and the chapter this past year were: Tom Warren, UW student body first vice-president; Skip Knox, UW yell king; Scoop Stewart, editor of fraternities on Washington magazines and president of Sundodgers (campus spirit group); and Jim Todd, president of Scabbard and Blade.

Paul Mines, Dan Miller, John Webster, Larry Turnbull, and Dave Kinley all won varsity athletic letters, while our active intramural program brought us the volleyball and skiing championships.

Every year the Deltas do well in the all-University songfest, and last year was no exception. Under the tremendous leadership of Phil Barr, we took first place while singing with the Tri-Delt



*Gamma Mu's 1962 pledge class.*

Sorority in the mixed group competition. In October of this year we sang to large crowds at the Seattle World's Fair, as part of the program of "Fraternity and Sorority Day."

The beginning of the construction on our new Shelter addition began on the fourth of September at 7:30 in the morning, when we were awakened by the roar of a bulldozer and the sound of a loud crash. A large bulldozer had taken a running charge at the brick wall in back of the Shelter, scooped it up along with the nearby bushes, and ended up in the middle of our basketball court. The face-lifting had begun.

This bulldozer brought the realization of the dreams and efforts of many Gamma Mu Deltas. The countless hours of work put in by chapter members and loyal alums was resulting in a wood and concrete structure costing nearly \$140,000.

At the present time the concrete has been poured for the walls of the basement. Forms are going up for the pouring of the concrete slab that constitutes the first floor. Even now the outline in concrete of the basement rooms and the arches to the parking garage can be seen. Although the wind and rain of our Washington winter has begun, work still continues. Only recently, the foreman of the project was blown off a scaffold by a sudden gust of wind.

Needless to say, as the construction continues, we all are anticipating the day when we can move into the new addition to the Shelter.

Now, as we begin another year, we of Gamma Mu can't help but feel great confidence in our chapter. With an outstanding past record and a fine pledge class, we feel that this year will see

Delta Tau Delta move to new heights of power and prestige at the University of Washington.

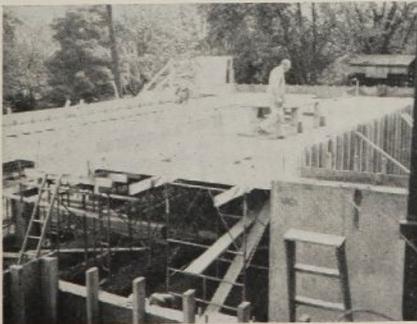
GARY PIETILA

### Washington State— Epsilon Gamma

In the seclusion of the Palouse wheat-fields we find a happy group of men. These men find recluse in a shelter, the Delt Shelter at WSU. This year there are 12 new men in the confines of this shelter.

The WSU Deltas, who were the No. 1 scholastic house in the Fraternity in the Western Division at the last tabulation, pulled the best grades the chapter has ever seen, but set their sights on higher grades yet. Scholarship Chairman Mike Murray has shown the pledge class that all is not play, and instilled the importance of scholastics to the new men. Harry Schaler, IM coach, has taken the pledge class under his wing and hatched out some talent that has the Deltas in first place in intramural football. Social Chairmen Roger George and Don Butler have eased the frustrations and anxieties of the pledges with a social program that has the feminine populace of the campus "mad about the Deltas." They capped off last year's program with the crowning of Miss Jockinson of Pi Beta Phi as the first Miss Sally Sunshine. Chris reigns over all the chapter's functions and is frequent bearer of "good things" to the house (cookies, cakes, sorority sisters, etc.). On the social calendar so far are numerous exchanges and firesides, plus a barn dance in October.

Don and Rog were quite happy when the pledges showed up at precisely the time the clean-up committee was begin-



*Work is underway on the new addition to the Gamma Mu Shelter.*



*Epsilon Gamma pledges took a class trip at Washington State.*

ning to go to work. Our able pledges, gentlemen that they are, denied the crew of their duty by rushing in and doing the work for them.

Election time is here again, and four Delts have their hats in the ring. Bill Slaughter is running for sophomore class president, while three pledges are hopefuls for class positions: Gordy Cromwell, president; Chuck Schultz, vice-president; and Steve Koran, executive council. Gordy is also a member of the frosh swim team.

All in all, things are looking good for the upcoming year. The house is in as good a shape as can be expected for a remnant of the turn of the century, and has been modified by the addition of an upperclassmen lounge. The only problem is that the upperclassmen don't have much time to lounge.

BUFF BODINI

### W. & J.—Gamma

Gamma is looking forward to an even more successful year, scholastically, than last year. Even though we were not above the All Men's Average, our Fraternity showed a marked improvement over the previous semester. Working with the house corporation, we have initiated a monetary incentive award for improvement of scholastic average. We think that this has worked successfully and hope to continue this policy in the future. Fred Tagliaferi received the top prize of \$50 for the highest average in the chapter, while Ed Thomas received \$50 for the most improved average last semester.

On September 28, we pledged four sophomores and one junior. Since we have a policy of deferred rushing here at W. and J., we are hard at work planning for rush parties and rush week next semester. Our new rush chairman, Bernie Eberle, has been introducing as many freshmen to the brothers as he can find the time. We are hoping to get a jump on the other fraternities on October 28, when there is a stag rush party. Having lost a particularly large senior class last June, we are looking forward to building

up the manpower of the chapter in February.

I am hoping that as soon as possible we are able to send out an alumni questionnaire and newsletter. We have prepared a questionnaire and will send it out very shortly. We hope to build up alumni-undergraduate relationships this year. We are anxiously anticipating homecoming on November 3. Last year we received the third award for decorations. This year we have great hopes of gaining top honors. Our chapter mascot, Cindy, is back again with us this year after spending the summer in the woods of northern Pennsylvania. She is a pedigreed collie and a much-loved member of the chapter.

During "help week" in September, several long-needed improvements were completed at the Shelter. The house was completely re-painted downstairs and new drapes were installed. Last week we received the last shipment of china place settings for 50 men. We are now in the process of receiving a new set of silverware. These improvements have done much for the Shelter and will be a large rushing asset. We feel that the Shelter is, at the present, in the best condition that it has been for several years.

We hope that all of the other chapters will have as successful a year as we are anticipating and we take this time to salute those chapters in the Southern Division.

JOHN PROUDFIT

### W. & L.—Phi

The men of Phi began the fall term with one of the most successful rush weeks in recent history. The class of 1966 is already showing signs of maintaining the excellence in all fields of school life which has become a Delt tradition at W. & L.

Following in the footsteps of the many Delts who have excelled on the gridiron are seven freshmen, all of whom have gained starting berths on the freshman squad. Starting linemen are Tersch Baker, Wicky Stewart, Jimmie Andrew, and Joe Miller. Delts in the frosh backfield are Halfbacks Harry Brookby and Billy Andrews and Quarterback John Curran. Bob Spessard has already shown tremendous potential in the early basketball drills and he appears to have a starting berth on the varsity within his grasp in his first year in college. Lee Johnson is currently running on the cross-country team and is rated as a promising swimmer.

Delt pledges have been active in fields other than athletics. Roy Tyler gained a place in the glee club and Wicky Stewart has joined the theatrical group, The Troubadors. Jere Dennison and John Rutherford have been very active in the Fraternity and they will be responsible



*Phi's candidate, SUSIE MARSH, was chosen homecoming queen at W. & L.*

for the homecoming decorations late in October.

Joe Miller, a pledge from Nashville, Tennessee, has been nominated for the most important freshman political office, that of executive committee representative for his class. An outstanding student and athlete, Miller has been elected to the post of president of his pledge class.

Once again the upperclassmen have been prominent in all phases of campus life. Football cocaptain, Bob Payne, is editor of the yearbook, vice-president of the Fraternity and of his senior class. On the football field, Micky Walker, Bill Gossman, Wig Wiggins, Payne, and Johnny McDaniel are members of the starting team. Ashley Wilshier, Gordon Gay, Brice Gamber and Dan Manson are second unit backs. The Delts are very proud of their participation on the W. & L. varsity which has won 22 straight games.

Bob Pagano captains the soccer team, which has Bruce Jackson, Eric Wilson, Morgan Kelly, and Eben Warner as members. Lindsay Short, Henry Quegmeyer, Pat Robertson, and Rick Saunders have been named managers for the winter sports, while Sam Pipes has been lending his "know-how" as manager of the football team.

Despite the fine reputation for athletic excellence which the Delts have earned during the past year, they had significant successes in two other areas. Delt scholarship has seen a steady rise over the last five years and typical of this rise are Seniors Dave Montgomery, also the wrestling captain, and Rick Uhlig, chapter treasurer, who are being considered for several scholarships, among which is a Fulbright scholarship.

Along with the increase in scholarship has gone the reputation for having the best parties on campus. Social Chairman Montgomery has contracted the famous Coasters for homecomings and promises a continuation of the Delt party tradition which brought the Isley Bros., Huey "Piano" Smith, Buster Brown, and the Olympics into the house last year. Brice Gamber was chosen as one of the vice-presidents of the combined Openings-Homecoming week end.

Thus the Delts have begun another

fine year which points to continued excellence in all fields of campus life. Housemother Mrs. Mary Chaney is beginning her third year with the Deltas. Once voted the outstanding housemother at Maryland, Mrs. Chaney keeps the Delt house running smoothly and happily. Under the steady leadership of President George Honts and Vice-President Payne, we all expect the current Deltas to continue this direction.

DAVE GROGAN

### Wesleyan—Gamma Zeta

Under the competent leadership of President Dean Schooler, Gamma Zeta has gotten off to a good start in this first semester of delayed rushing at Wesleyan. We are well represented in virtually every school activity, including the college paper, radio station, and college body senate, of which Delt Bill Roberts is president. On the gridiron, Deltas are represented by veterans Jerry Miller and John Odenwelder and sophomore regulars, Kibby White and Dave Walters. Sophomore Ken Robinson is a mainstay of this year's highly regarded and undefeated soccer team. In interfraternity athletics, the Deltas are unbeaten in four starts and have amassed over 100 points to the opposition's 20.

In closing we would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our alumni who made possible the complete renovation and redecoration of the Shelter this summer. This will certainly be a decided asset in rushing this year.

RICK ARMSBY

### Western Reserve—Zeta

The opening school year found Zeta ready to receive the new freshman class. The Shelter was dressed up with new lamps and some new furniture. With our new housemother, Mrs. Lucille Collier, the chapter turned out en masse to welcome the rushees. Led by Mike Finley, our rush chairman, Zeta proceeded to pledge the largest, 19 members, and best pledge class on campus.

Three vacancies left by non-returning brothers were filled by the following elections: John Huston was elected recording secretary; Brad Yale, corresponding secretary; and Keith Koepke, guide.

Zeta is well represented in campus organizations. Mike Finley and Ed Malinzak represent Delta Tau Delta on IFC, and Mike is also secretary of the IFC judiciary committee. Rich Morgan is the student senate representative to the Adelbert student council and also chairman of the newly formed student educational policy committee (SEPC). Brother George Shoup is president of Adelbert student council and has been appointed to SEPC. Mike McMenamin is Zeta's representative to Adelbert stu-

dent council and has been elected to SEPC. Vaughn Tittle is Adelbert student council's representative to student senate. Keith Koepke is treasurer of student senate. Ron Soroka is business manager of *Lux*, the Reserve yearbook, president of Beta Alpha Psi, vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma, and vice-president of the Student Union. Bill Molson is the corresponding secretary of the Student Union.

Brother David Florian is currently spending his junior year studying in Paris, France. Terry Wenger was elected to ODK last spring. Soon after school was over last spring Terry signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Zeta is well represented in fall varsity sports. Deltas Bob Baker, Jack Hulit, and Vaughn Tittle are all starters on the Red Cat football team. Charlie Maresh is running out in front of Reserve's young cross-country team, managed by Brother Brad Yale.

Now that the intramural totals for last year have been tabulated, Zeta is shown to have placed a very close second. Last year we copped the "B" football crown, badminton, basketball, basketball free throw, fencing, table tennis, horseshoes, tennis, and track and field trophies, and were also division champions of softball. In the intramural track meet, we won seven first places out of ten events, with Brother Bill Loue winning five out of the seven and setting intramural records in the shot put and discus. Under the guidance of Dick Lowe, our intramural chairman, and an undefeated "B" football team, it looks like another good year for Delt intramural teams.

Homecoming is just around the corner. If we can successfully defend our homecoming house decorations trophy, we will retire the silver homecoming tray. We only need one more win, and with the enthusiasm being shown around the Shelter this year, the Deltas will be hard to beat!

BRAD YALE

### Westminster—Delta Omicron

The men of Delta Omicron returned this year to a new-looking Shelter. Extensive redecoration costing \$22,000 was carried out during the summer months. The first floor was completely redone while the lounge in the basement was repainted and new furniture added to replace the remnants of furniture of the past years. New fixtures were added to redo the bathrooms on both the second and third floors. In addition, new doors were placed throughout the house. The change was even carried to the individual rooms. New desks, dressers, and beds have been received for the rooms. All of us are quite proud of the recent changes, and we owe a debt of thanks to the efforts of Whit Smith, who spent many

hours in the planning and work of the project.

At Westminster there is keen competition for scholastic honors among the fraternities. The Deltas came in third this past year with an average of 2.58. With the addition of a fine pledge class, we plan to return the scholarship trophy to the Delt Shelter this semester.

In the field of athletics, the Deltas have placed some of the finest athletes on the varsity teams. In track, a Delt was the season's high point man. We constituted a sizeable portion of the baseball team, including the captain. The chapter was further represented in wrestling, with one of the Deltas copping an all-conference title. The Deltas were best represented on the basketball team. There were six Deltas on the varsity squad. Delta Omicron is also strong in intramurals. We should finish third in both tennis and golf. The first place trophy in softball is all but assured.

Thus far, the Deltas have been leaders in the social scene. We have had the traditional pledging in party and pig roast. In addition, we have had a hayride and are planning a "hell" party. We have also acquired a juke box for the lounge in the basement. This is an asset to our weekly dances.

Due to our position on campus and the above accomplishments, the Deltas were able to take a fine pledge class of 19 of the best men coming through rush week. Each of these men is a fine addition to the chapter.

The Deltas have kindled a new spirit of brotherhood and determination. We are certain that we will outstrip our performance of last year and move on to greater heights which spells the best year Delta Omicron has ever had.

BRUCE CAMPBELL

### West Virginia—Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is off and running ahead of the Greeks this year. The tradition of starting the year off on the right foot has not been broken. Our "gungho" spirit during rush week was rewarded, for on Sunday, October 1, 24 new Delt pledges donned their badges with pride.

The chapter athletes are determined to capture the interfraternity all-year cup. The soccer team remained undefeated and won the championship to take an early lead in the race. Tom Seamon and Terry Meredith were both instrumental in our victorious season. Terry's brilliant playmaking was missed in the championship game as he was sidelined with a broken leg, which he received in the line of duty for the chapter. Brother Mangus and his gifted feet teamed up to set a league record by booting over four goals in one game. Our golf team finished in third place and presently our tennis team

is undefeated going into the championship game. The Mountaineer football team has several of the brothers: Ends Gene Heeter and Buster Rice, and Center Jim Mazella, giving the fans something to cheer about this year.

Socially, Jack Grimm has arranged a complete schedule of listening and bridge parties with almost all of the sororities on campus. The annual sewer party is in the organizational stage. This is our biggest event of the fall.

The brothers maintained their presence on the campus as Dave Reed and Chuck Bibbee were pledged into Fi Batar Cap-par, the men's mock honorary. Also, Mountain, ranking men's honorary, initiated Brothers Jack Grimm and Frank Schneider and past chapter president, John Lukens, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa before entering West Virginia's law school.

With homecoming week end a few days away, the chapter is busily constructing a No. 1 float. To us it's just another way to show the campus that the Delts are still on top.

DAVID F. REED

### Whitman—Delta Rho

Customary good spirit reigns at Delta Rho this fall, despite the overriding need of immediately improving the chapter's physical facilities. Evidence of the extremity of this problem, which is manifested yearly in rush, came from the Whitman College director of men's affairs, who was heard to say that Delta Rho's rush this fall was best of all the five fraternities on campus and that it was unfortunate that so many potential pledges were lost because of the antiquated Shelter. Paint and nails can only do so much.

Delta Rho is, however, justly proud of its 12-man pledge class, man for man the finest on campus. They are: Class Presi-

dent Jack Rice, Tom Purcell, Mark O'Donnell, Micky Miller, Jim Sundeen, Rich Wallace, Chris Peters, Jack Miller, Dick Martin, Phil Syrdal, Bruce Young, and Al Zack. Al, whose summer job as a U. S. congressional page is the envy of us all, will establish somewhat of a precedent when he runs for freshman class vice-president, a position traditionally held by a coed.

First-semester executive policy is in the hands of Myron Congdon and Dave McGill, president and vice-president, respectively. Cynthia Fanshawe, new chapter queen from Kappa Kappa Gamma, continues to add much to the proceedings. She will be fondly remembered for her entertaining stories during rush.

As usual, Delta Rhos continue to participate in a wide variety of campus activities. Phil Rolfe and Evan Thomas are presently serving as resident assistants in the frosh dorms. Cole Mason, last

son, Rolfe, and Alex Catlin, and the intramural football team, always in the thick of things, will be led by Thomas, Rolfe, Tom Kelley, and Mark O'Donnell.

Delt music makers, Paul Clee and Bill Hirota, are making quite a name for themselves with their unusual folk songs. With the addition of Pledge Jack Miller, they are expected to nab first place in the coming IFC "smoker" song contest.

Social Chairmen Terry Kneebone and Rick Rasmussen have lined up a full schedule of fall functions. The annual Little Theatre party last month was well attended, and more of the same is anticipated with the coming "Mongolian Mob" and "Haunted House" parties, the latter being held in the Shelter and, therefore, requiring no decorations.

DAVE MINTHORN

### Wisconsin—Beta Gamma

The brothers at Beta Gamma are back in full swing again this fall, already working to surpass achievements of the past year. Rush, under the capable aid of Brother Jerry Meier, has proved very successful. Beta Gamma recently pledged 15 men and informal rush is in full swing. With 35 seniors graduating this year, we have our work cut out for us. We would like to thank the Delts and alumni for the numerous recommendations we received this fall.

Last year Beta Gamma ended fourth in fraternity athletics, out of 32 competitors, and presently has a good start for improvement, leading our divisions in both football and volleyball. Basketball should show the Delts surpassing all previous teams with our front line averaging 6' 4". When the whistle blows, Greeks watch out, for the Delts are out to win Badger Bowl.

Socially, our calendar for the fall is tops. Many of the brothers from other chapters have already visited Beta Gamma and all Delts are welcome at any time. Seeing is believing. So, let Beta Gamma put you up for a week end.

Under the direction of President Al Spooner, Beta Gamma's internal organization is undergoing a revamping to make all committees more functional. An initiation week revision committee is now striving to set up a program which will modernize initiation week and put Deltism on a higher plane.

Improvements have not ceased at the Shelter, as Delts no longer have to "wait their turn" with a new fully equipped shower-bathroom. Fall weather has been beautiful and our patio on beautiful Lake Mendota has had its share of traffic, both daytime loungers and star-gazers by night.

Let Beta Gamma be your host soon in the future.

DAVID R. CARISCH



CYNTHIA FANSHAWE, Delt Queen at Whitman.

year's outstanding pledge father and this year's pledge trainer, was recently appointed to the council on student affairs, the single standing faculty committee on which students have equal membership. Nick Ward represents the chapter in Knights, sophomore service honorary, while Larry Stinson will take part in the college theatre's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Out for varsity cross-country are Stin-

If the undergraduate student is making a man of himself, he is doing the world's most important job. Growing and working, thinking and gaining power, reflecting and gathering insights, the student justifies his life; the future may safely be left to its own devices.

DR. HENRY M. WRISTON  
Wesleyan '11

# LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 25,300 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. One hundred forty-four have been added to this group from July 1, 1962, through October 19, 1962.

Following are the names of men initiated prior to January 1, 1926, who have become Loyalty Fund Life Members upon contribution of \$50:

Russell R. Randell, Colorado, '23  
James B. Snider, Colorado, '20  
Robert T. DeLaureal, Tulane, '22  
Frederick W. Sultan, Jr., California, '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

John H. Francis, '61

## BETA—OHIO

Charles L. Bast, '39  
Robert H. Blank, '62  
David N. Keller, '50

## EPSILON—ALBION

Samuel M. McClurg, '63

## IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

Robert J. Farina, '64

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Dudley H. Place, '59

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

William G. Turner, '36

## RHO—STEVENS

John E. Alexander, '48  
John B. Armstrong, '38  
John M. Singlevich, III, '60

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Luis A. Uriarte, '62

## PHI—W. & L.

John W. Davies, '35  
Robert J. Ingram, '51  
K. Edward Jansen, '64

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Robert B. Sebastianelli, '58

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Douglas E. Robertson, '60  
David J. Waltman, '62

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Robert P. Stapp, '34

## BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

D. Barry Dubberly, '58  
Thomas S. Wilenchek, '63

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

George L. Gartner, III, '60  
Joseph F. Gonzalez, '63  
Charlie H. Laney, Jr., '49  
Garland D. Perdue, Jr., '46  
Frederick M. Warren, Jr., '46

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Donald C. Boomhower, '50

## BETA XI—TULANE

Clarence L. Dupre, Jr., '43

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Bellenden R. Hutcheson, '43

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Hal K. Mardis, '55

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Jeremiah D. Manley, '62  
William M. Reno, '62

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Raymond I. Anderson, '63

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Edgar G. Knox, '51

## GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

George S. Bovis, '62  
Witold W. Kosicki, Jr., '47

## GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Joseph A. Cunningham, '38  
David W. Hamstead, '62  
David H. Watkins, '62  
W. David Wisler, '62

## GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

Charles E. Beachy, '43  
Gerald K. Cornelius, '60  
Frank R. Swift, '64

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

James H. Bradley, Jr., '63  
William E. Gattis, '61  
Ernest E. Guinn, '28  
James N. Haltom, '60  
George R. Johnson, '36  
Francis R. McCauley, Jr., '55  
Thomas Moore, Jr., '39  
Curtis B. Roberts, '54  
Billy W. Scott, '61  
James L. Underwood, '58  
Linton A. Whitaker, '59

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Bartlett F. Crawford, '36

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Clinton C. Murray, '58

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Charles R. Hartnett, '29

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Alfred A. Dorenbusch, '36

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Robert M. Thompson, '58

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Glenn E. Ellstrom, '43  
Dennis E. Hamilton, '60  
Richard E. Hoierman, '48  
Howard M. Jones, '35

## GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Richard S. Furbush, '37  
Ralph S. Goodale, '44

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

W. Stephen Bowen, Jr., '61  
John R. Bridgewater, '48  
David L. Chanslor, '61

Robert E. Griffith, '51  
Burke E. Holman, Jr., '35  
Nelson Severinghaus, Jr., '50  
Foster L. Spain, III, '52  
John E. Walker, '63  
Walter R. Webb, Jr., '61  
Madison J. Williams, IV, '60

## DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Walter D. Atkins, '32  
Clifford U. Cartwright, '42  
Artie F. Palk, '61  
Evard W. Wadsworth, Jr., '63

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

Robert T. Wilson, '29

## DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

John D. Gubbrud, '63  
Thomas W. Taylor, '63

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

Davis W. Adkisson, '48  
Gale A. Downs, '63  
Duane Dunlap, '36  
Jack M. Hennessee, '52  
Louis P. Stuart, '55  
Glenn R. Thompson, '55

## DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

George A. Akin, '34  
Glenn Franck, '59  
Kenneth R. Hixson, '60  
Glenn P. Schmidt, '63  
David E. Whitmer, '63

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

John Adair, Jr., '50  
John C. Bagg, Jr., '62  
Joseph J. Brown, '50  
Bernard E. Collins, '55  
C. John Coniglio, '53  
Albert T. Ellis, Jr., '58  
Robert A. Fuller, '61  
Robert J. Fyfe, '61  
John S. Hiatt, '59  
Joseph F. Kersey, '62  
Chris Papastrat, '60

## DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

James B. Estabrook, '31  
Floyd M. Heath, '49  
Wyner S. Phillips, '61

## DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

John C. Torell, '60

## DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Walser A. Blackwood, Jr., '60  
Robert L. Farris, '58  
Albert D. Hancock, '39  
William E. Hoffmann, '33

## DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

H. Steven McCue, '62

## DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

John E. White, '51

## DELTA SIGMA—MARYLAND

Richard J. Fox, '64  
David C. Mehring, '55

## DELTA PHI—FLORIDA STATE

John R. Del Vecchio, '60  
Charles C. Wonn, '64

## DELTA CHI—OKLAHOMA STATE

John H. Mjoseph, '51

## DELTA PSI—SANTA BARBARA

Bert H. Guisness, '51

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# THE DELTA INITIATES

*Editor's Note:* This department presents the chapter number, name, class, and home town of initiates reported to the Central Office from March 17, 1962, to October 19, 1962.

## BETA—OHIO

1228. James D. Buerkel, '64, Cleveland, Ohio

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

1054. Howard W. Schuneman, '64, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.  
 1055. Gary A. Wold, '64, Detroit, Mich.  
 1056. James A. Stames, '63, Flint, Mich.  
 1057. Robert T. Lowe, '64, Bryan, Ohio  
 1058. Dennis A. Smallwood, '64, Palms, Mich.  
 1059. Henry W. Buick, '65, Birmingham, Mich.  
 1060. James C. Briegel, Jr., '65, Birmingham, Mich.  
 1061. Richard G. Hildreth, '65, East Lansing, Mich.  
 1062. Frederick T. Berhenke, '65, Midland, Mich.  
 1063. Robert A. Buter, '65, Detroit, Mich.  
 1064. William H. Slowikowski, '65, Scranton, Pa.

## RHO—STEVENS

695. Vincent Presti, '63, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.  
 696. James J. Ryan, '64, Franklin Lakes, N. J.  
 697. Anthony M. Santos, '63, Newark, N. J.

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

783. Kenneth S. Hall, '66, Ridgefield, Conn.  
 784. Stewart H. Rodman, '66, Evansville, Ind.  
 785. Philip M. Gotthold, '66, Upper Montclair, N. J.  
 786. John J. Durr, '65, Yonkers, N. Y.  
 787. John B. Bohle, '66, Pasadena, Calif.  
 788. John P. Jastrab, Jr., '65, Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.  
 789. William L. Wilson, Jr., '66, Princeton, N. J.

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790. Stephen F. Gordon, '65, Hicksville, N. Y.  
 791. David W. Reyelt, '65, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
 792. Terry H. Speer, '65, Ballston Spa, N. Y.  
 793. Craig F. Stead, '66, Barrington, Ill.  
 794. John V. Haedrich, '66, Chadds Ford, Pa.  
 795. Terence E. Marshall, '65, Washington, D. C.  
 796. Kenneth F. Delius, '65, Denville, N. J.

## BETA PSI—WABASH

677. David D. Wilson, '65, Farmington, Ill.  
 678. James R. Graham, '65, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 679. Philip C. Wescott, '65, Indiana, Pa.  
 680. Charles F. Buck, '65, Indianapolis, Ind.

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

700. David L. Shelburne, '65, Columbia, Mo.  
 701. James L. Courdin, '65, Purdy, Mo.  
 702. Bruce A. Myers, '65, St. Louis, Mo.  
 703. Eugene A. Blankenmeister, '64, Richmond Heights, Mo.  
 704. Thomas H. Craig, '65, Brookfield, Mo.  
 705. Benjamin S. Lamb, Jr., '65, Homewood, Ill.  
 706. Howard L. Harris, '63, Lee's Summit, Mo.  
 707. Kennard L. Kelsey, '65, Kirkwood, Mo.  
 708. Joseph C. Smith, '65, St. Louis, Mo.  
 709. John Marcus, '63, University City, Mo.

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

817. David B. Bolte, '64, Cincinnati, Ohio  
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- ATHENS (OHIO)**—Dinner meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 P.M. at the Hotel Berry.
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- BOISE VALLEY**—Max C. Durall, ΔM, 2820 N. 29th. Luncheon meeting the last Wednesday of the month at noon at the Valincia.
- BOSTON**—Rudolph L. Helgeson, Jr., BM, 276 North Ave., Weston, Mass. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St.
- BUFFALO**—Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P.M. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT**—Meetings at irregular intervals at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.
- CASPER (WYOMING)**—Darrell Booth, ΔΓ, 1115 Big Horn Dr., Riverton, Wyo. Dinner meetings held second Thursday of each month at 6:30 P.M. in Elbow Room of Henning Hotel.
- CHARLESTON**—Donald E. Kelly, ΔM, 851 Carroll Rd. Meetings second Monday of each month at Ruffner Hotel at noon.
- CHICAGO**—Burton R. Foss, BII, c/o Bache & Co., 140 S. 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**—Donald W. Ladner, ΓT, 470 Arch St., Meadville, Pa.
- CINCINNATI**—Robert S. Heidler, B, 257 Gilman. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.
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- CLEVELAND**—George E. Kratt, M, 1158 Seventh St., Lorain, Ohio. Weekly luncheon meetings are held at noon on Thursday at Clark's Restaurant, 14th and Euclid.
- COLUMBUS (OHIO)**—George P. Billy, III, ΔB, 451 Pittsfield Dr., Worthington, Ohio. Luncheons every Friday noon at the University Club.
- DALLAS**—D. Shannon Francis, ΔO, 4141 Shenandoah. Meetings quarterly as announced.
- DAYTON (OHIO)**—Luncheon meeting every Friday noon on the second floor of the Green Mill Restaurant.
- DENVER**—Paul D. Holleman, ΔE, Suite 1010, 1700 Broadway.
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- KANSAS CITY**—Billy G. Wright, ΓΘ, 6414 Monrovia Lane, Shawnee, Kans. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at the University Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—Harry F. Miller, ΔΔ, 206 Jackson St., Clinton, Tenn. Meetings at 7:00 P.M. on the last Monday evening of each month at Tennessee chapter house.
- LAFAYETTE (INDIANA)**—Harlan L. Linsley, ΓII, 354 Sylvia St. Weekly luncheons are held on Wednesday in the Oval Room, New Home Economics Bldg.
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- LINCOLN**—LeRoy C. Butherus, BT, 2200 S. 34th St. Luncheon meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Kopper Kettle, Lindell Hotel, at 12 noon.
- LONG BEACH**—Edwin S. Thomas, ΔI, 60 63rd Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.
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- MADISON (WISCONSIN)**—John B. Secord, BT, 5138 Tomahawk Trail.
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- MEMPHIS**—J. Nickles Causey, ΔΔ, 1706 N. Parkway. Luncheon every third Thursday at noon at the King Cotton Hotel.
- MIAMI**—Marion C. McCune, ΔZ, 3440 Poinciana. Monthly meeting at the University Club.
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- NEW ORLEANS**—Roland A. Bahan, Jr., BX, 5225 Bancroft Dr. Meetings are held regularly on the first Monday of each month. For place of meeting call R. A. Bahan, 288 1711.
- NEW YORK**—Derick B. VanSchoonhoven, ΔB, 215 E. Willoughby Ct., Apt. 1403, Brooklyn 5, N. Y. Uptown: Luncheon second Thursday of each month at the Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 E. 56th St. Downtown: Luncheon first Tuesday of each month, Savarin Coffee Shop, 120 Broadway.
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- OMAHA**—William B. Webster, BT, 1540 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.
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- SIoux CITY**—Richard S. Rhinehart, ΔΓ, 340 Davidson Bldg. Meetings are held the last day of each month at the Jackson Hotel.
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- SYRACUSE**—Robert D. Norris, ΓO, 12 Gerald Lane, R.D. No. 4, Baldwinsville, N. Y. Meetings are held at 6:00 P.M. the first Monday of each month at the Gamma Omicron chapter house, 115 College Pl.
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