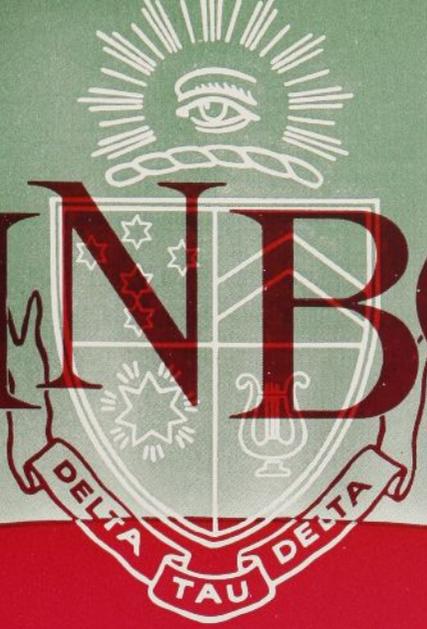


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COVER: The Southern Division has its turn to feature one of its Shelters in this number. This beautiful house is the home of Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida. The cover picture for the Summer number will feature a Shelter from the Western Division.

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DSC Delts to Head Karnea Banquet Program

By HUGH SHIELDS, *Indiana, '26*



CHARLES PEARSON, JR.

A SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION, such as Delta Tau Delta, has as its foundation a hard core of loyal and devoted members. Two of the Fraternity's finest will headline the Karnea Banquet program.

Charles Pearson, Jr., Georgia Tech, '23, Industrial Development Manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, a distinguished citizen of New Orleans for many years, will be the toastmaster. As president of the house corporation at Gamma Psi, he furnished the drive, the planning, and the sound judgment which produced for that chapter the first adequate chapter house in its history. As president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, he led that group of solid, dyed-in-the-wool Delts in a stimulating program of support for the undergraduate chapters in the area, and he fostered and maintained a degree of fellowship, unsurpassed, for all Delts in the area, regardless of their geographical origin.

On the national scene, Charlie, as we all know him, served as vice-president and President of the Southern Division. His rapid advancement and multiple duties with the Southern

Telephone and Telegraph Company made it necessary for him to decline further service to the Fraternity on the national level, but his Delt interest has continued unbounded in all communities where he has lived. In addition to his established qualities of leadership, Charles Pearson possesses a stimulating sense of humor and a warmth of friendship which is genuine and sincere. You will observe all of these sterling attributes the first time he drops the gavel at the Karnea Banquet.

Charles Pearson, Jr., was cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter on June 8, 1950. His Citation reads as follows:

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

G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh, '21, the twentieth President of Delta Tau Delta, who completed the duties of that office at the Karnea held in French Lick, Indiana, in August, 1948, will be the principal speaker. Known throughout Delta Tau Delta as a dynamic leader in all phases of his service to the Fraternity on the local, chapter, Division, and national levels, Herb exemplifies all that is good, that is clean, that is decent, that is manly. He is a true image of the Good Delt.

Professionally, G. Herbert McCracken is Vice-Chairman and Director of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and he is owner, with another Delt, of this firm which is the largest publisher of educational magazines and pamphlets, at the high school and preparatory school level, in the world.

On June 6, 1950, G. Herbert McCracken was cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter. The tribute to him as a man and as a Delt is recorded in the annals of Delta Tau Delta by the Citation presented to him at the Karnea in Columbus,



G. HERBERT MCCrackEN

Ohio, in August, 1950, the text of which is as follows:

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

Never before in the history of Delta Tau Delta have we had a Delt team so qualified to tell the Delt story at a Karnea. The critics of the fraternity system may look to these Delt gentlemen, each an All American in his own right, and understand why the fraternity system, particularly Delta Tau Delta, will not fade from the educational scene.

We proudly present Charles Pearson, Jr., toastmaster, and G. Herbert McCracken, principal speaker, of the New Orleans Karnea Banquet, which will signalize the one hundred and fourth year of Delta Tau Delta as a constructive adjunct to the educational system of our United States and the Dominion of Canada.

Delt Astronaut Named for Second Manned Orbital Flight

Scott Carpenter to Be Next U. S. Space Pioneer

MILLIONS OF MEN, women, and children have experienced through television viewing the thrill of John Glenn's orbital flight. Delt's will have a special reason for following the next chapter in the story of the United States' effort to orbit the earth in a manned flight, as Lt. Commander Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Colorado, '47, has been named as the next man-in-space.

The June, 1959, number of *THE RAINBOW* first announced the selection of Scott Carpenter to the Project Mercury flight-into-space program. In December, 1959, *THE RAINBOW* again had the opportunity to refer to the progress he was making in the program, following an article in *Life Magazine* by his wife, Rene. Commander Carpenter's recent selection has now presented this additional opportunity to report the further progress and adventures of this pioneering Delta Tau.

As back-up man to John H. Glenn, Scott Carpenter was on the scene in the recent historic flight. The next phase of the program will find him the central figure. Following Glenn's orbit, and while resting and relaxing from his adventure, John Glenn and Scott Carpenter were enjoying some skin diving when a situation occurred necessitating their coming to the aid of another skin diver in peril due to failure of his equipment. Typical of these men, and of their lives, they found themselves in a position where their skill and bravery contributed to the welfare of their fellow men. On the occasion referred to, it meant saving a life. In the space program, it is their daring, skill, bravery, and knowledge that is making possible the almost unbelievable progress that is being made in the exploration of outer space.

Where do men like this come from? What is it about them that sets them apart from their fellow men as some-

one special? Is it in their early background and training? Or is it something within themselves? To meet them, to talk with them, or to see and hear them on television and radio, at least without their being clad in their space suits, they would not appear to be too much different from many of the rest of us.



MALCOLM SCOTT CARPENTER

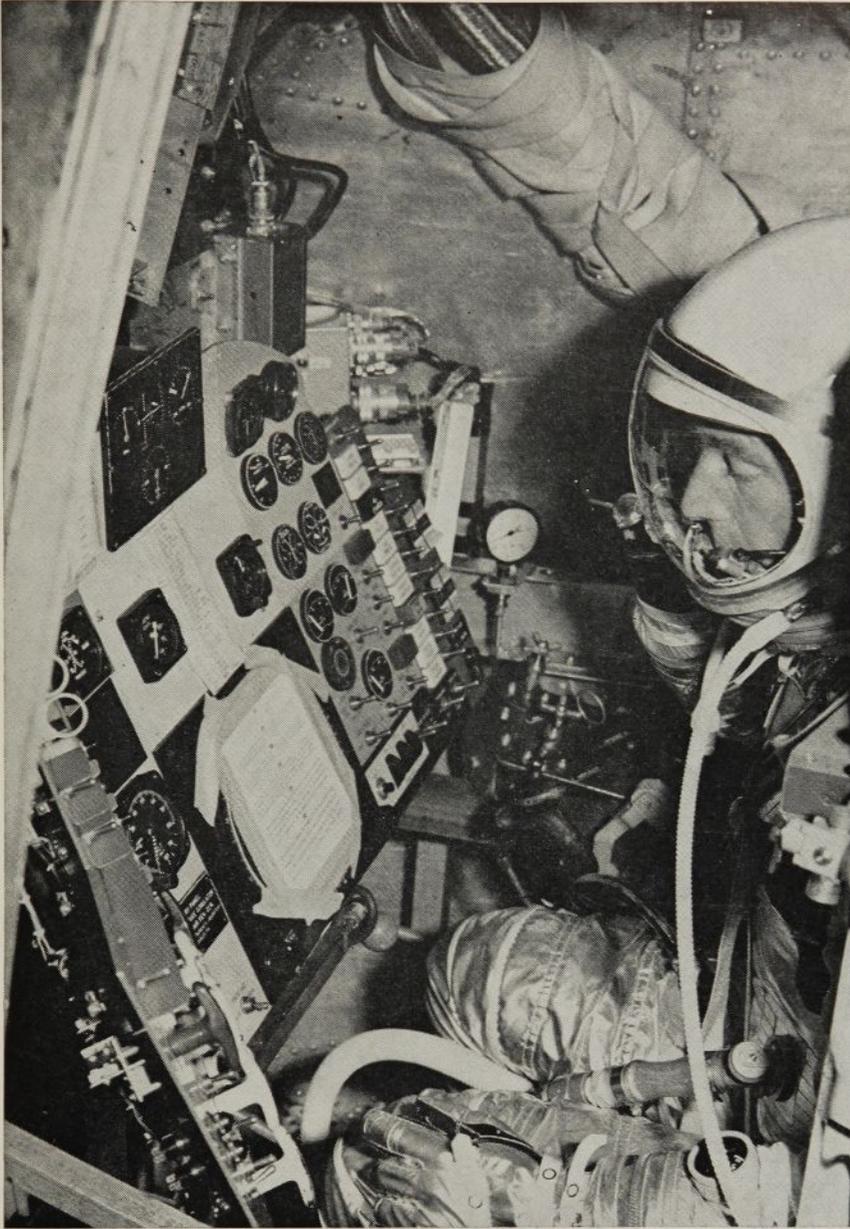
Scott Carpenter was born in May 1, 1925, in Boulder, Colorado. He is a man of average size and build, being 5' 10½" tall and weighing 155 pounds. He has brown hair and green eyes. Married, he is the father of four children, two boys and two girls. His early education was received in the public schools of Boulder. In 1943, he entered Colorado College in the V-5 flight training program sponsored by the U. S. Navy. After a year at Colorado College, he went on to preflight and primary flight training under the V-5 program. When

the V-5 program ended at the conclusion of World War II, Scott Carpenter entered the University of Colorado, to major in aeronautical engineering and to become a Delta Tau Delta. In 1949, he received his degree from the University.

Following his graduation, Scott Carpenter joined the Navy and continued with further flight training. During the Korean War, he was with an antisubmarine patrol in the Yellow Sea, South China Sea, and the Formosa Straits. In 1954, he entered the Navy test pilot school and upon completion of his training was assigned to the electronics test division of the NATC. In this assignment, he conducted flight test projects with several experimental Navy fighter planes, and assisted in other flight test programs. He then attended the Navy's General Line School for ten months and the Naval Air Intelligence School for an additional eight months. In all, he has accumulated more than 2,900 flying hours, including 400 in jet aircraft. His hobbies include skin diving, archery, and skiing.

Scott Carpenter was selected by the Air Force, Navy, and Marines as one of the nation's 110 likeliest military test pilots in the first phase of selections for Project Mercury. The list was pared to 69 men by IBM punch-card selectors. These 69 men were then given the opportunity to volunteer, and Scott Carpenter was one of 56 who did. The volunteers were then pared to 32 finalists. After extensive tests, seven men were chosen as Mercury Astronauts and Scott Carpenter was one of the final seven.

No, he did not come from any unusual background. His training and experience was not any different than that received by many other young men trained in the Navy flight programs. The difference is in Malcolm Scott Carpenter himself. The difference is his great personal courage and

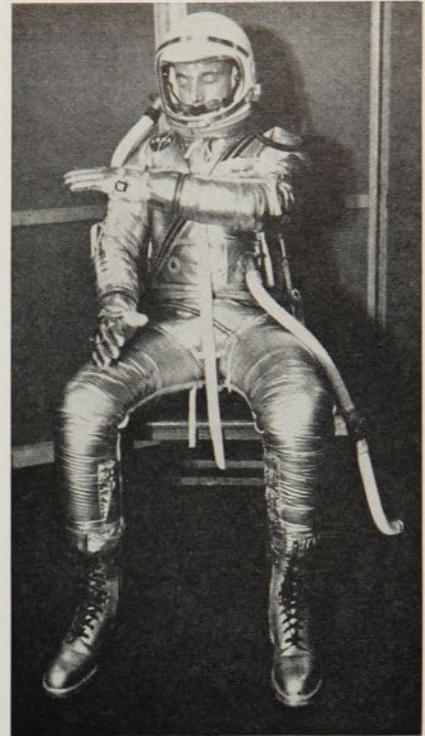


SCOTT CARPENTER prepares for a high acceleration run in the centrifuge at Johnsville, Pa. The centrifuge is used to duplicate stresses of lift-off and re-entry during a space mission.

determination. It is in his selflessness. It is exemplified in his quiet confidence that he can do the job if given a chance, and that once given the chance he must take it. Some men vainly spend an entire lifetime in futile search for fulfillment. Scott Carpenter and his fellow Astronauts feel that they have been given an opportunity by being selected to participate in this gigantic undertaking. All those who know Scott Carpenter, his friends and his family, can realize the pleas-

ure of knowing a courageous and dedicated man, a man destined to take his place in the history of not only his country, but of unlimited space.

Malcolm Scott Carpenter, your Fraternity salutes you with the greatest pride and will follow your continuing adventures with the greatest of interest and imagination. Our thoughts, our prayers, and our congratulations are with you as you proceed with the most outstanding and exciting adventure of our times.



Astronaut Carpenter checks the flexibility of his pressure suit in tests conducted at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center at Langley Field, Va. Imagine trying to get into a suit like this in time for an eight o'clock.

Straight 'A' Initiates

On September 22, 1961, Gamma Delta Chapter initiated James M. Smith, '64, on 17 hours of A.

On January 7, 1962, Beta Epsilon Chapter initiated James David Brown, '65, on 15 hours of A.

On March 9, 1962, Beta Theta Chapter initiated Jack Palmer Sanders, '65, on 16 hours of A.



An Invitation

To All My Brother Delts—

The Crescent City Beckons You

COME ONE!

COME ALL!

IN A LITTLE MORE THAN three months, Delts and their ladies from the 50 states and Canada will be gathering at The Royal Orleans in the heart of the colorful French Quarter in the

City of New Orleans. The occasion—Delta Tau Delta's Sixty-sixth Karnea.

In the shadows of the spires of historic St. Louis Cathedral, Delts will assemble on August 22 to renew old

friendships, to make new friends, and to experience the meaning of membership in our great national Fraternity. Here, undergraduate and alumni delegates of the Fraternity will meet to



Your first sight of Karnea headquarters will likely be this lobby view of The Royal Orleans.

discuss the current status of the Fraternity and, more important, through legislative processes to chart the future of the Fraternity. August 22 through August 25 will be busy days for all Deltas in attendance—business sessions and round tables will occupy most of the daylight hours.

Recognizing, however, that all work and no play makes a dull Delt, and that no true Delt would journey to the land of Mardi Gras without taking advantage of the great variety of entertainment which abounds here, your Karnea Committee has left two evenings open for the delegates and their ladies to enjoy the restaurants which are known the world over among gourmet circles and to enjoy the modern and old-time jazz for which music lovers will linger to listen far into the night along the banks of the Mississippi.

Speaking of entertainment, the reception on Wednesday night, August 22, will feature a famous New Orleans headliner—"Sweet Emma, the bell girl" with her Dixieland accompaniment, playing for two solid hours. This ageless "piano slapper" has been a feature of New Orleans jazz circles since World War I, playing a piano as sweet and as low, and as hot and as typical of the jazz heyday, as an old brown derby.

Thursday morning's business session will recess at noon for the Division luncheons. These will be held at such world famous restaurants as Antoine's, Arnaud's, and Broussard's.



Members of the Karnea Committee are already busily engaged in planning and arranging everything for the Karnea this August. They will be on hand to greet visiting Deltas as they assemble from all parts of North America. Seated, left to right, are: JOHN N. HOLMES, Chairman WILLIAM J. FRAERING, and Dr. EMILE F. NAEF. Middle row: CARL B. HAKENJOS, JIMMY H. PARNELL, PHARES A. FRANTZ, and WALTER J. VERLANDER. Rear: SAMUEL M. ROSAMOND, JR., ROLAND A. BAHAN, JR., and THOMAS J. TOMENY, JR.



An aerial view of the Crescent City



Canal Street, one of the world's most famous, separates the French Quarter from New Orleans' business district. The street was named for a proposed waterway which was never dug.

Typical French fare promises to make these affairs the most unusual Division luncheons of any Karnea. Thursday afternoon, business sessions and round tables will be followed at 5:30 p.m. by the model initiation, conducted by the Karnea host chapter. Beta Xi Chapter is already rehearsing its important part on the Karnea program, and every Delt is urged to attend this impressive initiation ceremony and to renew his Delt vows.

Friday's program includes the Karnea picture and the Distinguished Service Chapter luncheon, at which time we will pay tribute to the men who have been cited for their long and distinguished service to the Fraternity.

The traditional Karnea banquet will be held Saturday night in the Grand Salon of The Royal Orleans. It promises to be the high light of the four days' activities. In addition to the main program, we will be entertained by undergraduate chapter singing and The Delta Flats Quartet.

Before leaving New Orleans, you will have noted that ours is a city of contrasts. Here in New Orleans can be found a bustling industrial and business community, housed in the most modern of today's skyscrapers. Ours is one of the world's busiest

ocean ports, linked to the rest of the nation by the Mississippi and by a vast network of superhighways and railroads. By jet, we are but a few hours from the most distant point. On the other hand, we have preserved, right in the heart of our city, the Vieux Carre, or French Quarter. Still found here are the narrow streets, charming old courtyards, French architecture, and the horse-drawn carriage; here, there can be found countless gastronomic delights—recipes handed down from father to son; here are Basin Street and Bourbon Street—the birthplace of jazz. This, the old mixed with the new, is New Orleans. We hope you will have shared it with us.

On behalf of the Karnea committee, may I express our sincere desire to see you, one and all, in the Crescent City in August.

Fraternally yours,
BILL FRAERING
Chairman, Karnea Committee

P. S. And, we haven't forgotten the ladies. My wife, Barbara, serving as chairman, and Mrs. Robert W. Gilley, as the honorary chairman of the Ladies' Committee, will be ably assisted by the wives of the members of the Karnea Committee. They have

planned a varied program, starting with breakfast at Brennan's, a walking tour of the French Quarter, and free time to shop and browse. The complete program appears in another part of the magazine. And, of course, the Distinguished Service Chapter luncheon and Karnea Banquet would not be complete without the presence of our Delt ladies.

B. F.

Tim Thompson, Leading Young Executive

By C. D. RUSSELL
Western Reserve, '19

THE RESIDENTS of the old Delt house on Cornell Road in Cleveland during the late 1930's were an especially congenial crowd and among them, Thomas M. "Tim" Thompson, Zeta, 1939, was among the most popular; however, despite the distractions of fraternity house living, he had the habit of doing the job at hand quickly and efficiently. Nevertheless, few if any of the group would have predicted



THOMAS M. THOMPSON

that in the relatively short span of 22 years after graduation from Western Reserve he would rise to the chief position in one of the country's major industrial complexes.

Armed with his college diploma,

Mims Thomason Named President of UPI



Mr. THOMASON



Mr. MCKELWAY

WITH THE APPOINTMENT of Mims Thomason, *Tennessee*, '31, as president and general manager of United Press International, it would certainly appear as if the Fraternity were rapidly completing the task of obtaining a virtual monopoly of the presidencies of the major press networks. As head of UPI, the largest press association in the world, he joins another great Delta newsman, Benjamin M. McKelway, *George Washington*, '19, who is

editor of the *Washington Star* and president of the other great press network, the Associated Press.

Mr. Thomason, who, until recently, has served the Fraternity as a vice-president of the Eastern Division, has been first vice-president of United Press since 1958 and general business manager since 1955. Like his fellow newsman, Benjamin McKelway, he has played an active part in the Karnea. Those privileged to attend

Tim started literally on the ground floor in the shops of General American Transportation Corporation, the firm for which his father worked as manager of its Cleveland office. This company offered a real challenge to him at the time inasmuch as it presented a real growth situation in greatly diversified fields with a leading position in the construction of freight cars, the leasing of specialized cars to private shippers and railroads, and the manufacture of many related products.

We who know Tim best can imagine the enthusiasm with which he dug into the job with the company in which his father had preceded him,

and he has never worked elsewhere except for a stint with Uncle Sam. Shortly after the United States entered World War II, he took a leave of absence and enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private, and no one was surprised when at the time of his discharge in 1945, he held the rank of major. Upon returning to General American Transportation after the war, he was made manager of the Cleveland office of the company, and in 1952 was brought back to the company headquarters in Chicago as assistant vice-president. In 1958 he was elected a director and vice-president and in April, 1960, president, a posi-

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the Centennial Karnea in Pittsburgh during the summer of 1958 will long remember the inspirational banquet address delivered by the head of the Associated Press. By the same token, those in attendance at Swampscott in the summer of 1960 will recall the contributions of the new president of UPI to the splendid public relations panel.

Mims Thomason, a native of Knoxville, Tennessee, now makes his home in Greenwich, Connecticut. The Thomasons have three children, but only one of them is still "at home." Their eldest daughter is married and a resident of Washington, D. C., their son, Paul, will be graduated from Notre Dame this June, and their youngest daughter is a high school student.

Mr. Thomason really began his newspaper career while a student at the University of Tennessee, where he was editor of the college paper and had a part-time job with a Knoxville paper. Following graduation from college he went to work for the *Knoxville Journal*, where he became city editor. In 1931 he left Knoxville to take a position as secretary to W. R. Davis, an international financier, with whom he traveled extensively in various countries. Subsequently, he was with the *Detroit Times* and was managing editor of the *Suffolk, Virginia, News-Herald*.

In 1934 Mims Thomason joined United Press as manager of the Raleigh, North Carolina, UP Bureau. His progress with the organization was steady. He was placed in charge of the UP news and business operations in the midwest, with headquarters in Chicago. In 1952 he was elected vice-president and general manager of UP Newspictures. He continued in that capacity until September, 1955, when he was appointed general business manager of United Press International.

There are not many times, if ever, that a single fraternity can boast among its membership the two head men of the two most important press associations in the world. Delta Tau Delta is understandably proud of Brothers Thomason and McKelway, as well as deeply appreciative of the many contributions they have both made to the Fraternity in their many years as loyal, active members in its service.

Foundation Laid by Jefferson Alpha

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

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the early history of the Fraternity. Many of the events and information set forth in this article have been recently rediscovered as Professor Moore continues his research in preparation for his compilation of the Fraternity's history.

WHEN RHODES SUTTON and Samuel Brown rode over the mountain from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, to Bethany that snowy, stormy night on February 22, 1861, Delta Tau Delta at Bethany College was not only relatively dormant, but was very close to a quiet and peaceful interment. An examination of the chapter roll shows that there were only two or three surviving members who could possibly be counted, and could possibly include Robert M. Hester, class of 1861, and Thomas W. Mulhern, of the class of 1862. Cunningham and Hunt had for then once joined Beta Theta Pi, and all others listed in the class of 1861 are listed as non-graduates of the college in early catalogues of the Fraternity.

Assumption of control by the Jefferson College chapter, and the establishment of an Alpha Chapter control that spring, whether authorized or not, was quite a natural and expected development. Sutton and Brown almost at once initiated several more members. One name that stands out with greatest importance is that of Robert Robinson; he was primarily responsible for the initiation of men who founded the chapters at Washington College, Ohio University, and Allegheny College, three chapters that have survived to the end of the Fraternity's first century. His recollections in later years enriched our knowledge of early history, procedures, constitutions, and the unwritten work of the period.

EXPANSION AND CONTRACTION STARTS

One of the first acts of the new Alpha Chapter was to pass a law prohibiting any academy chapter from taking in new members; this was directed at West Liberty Academy and Monongalia Academy, probably because they were not of college rank.

Alpha's power to make such laws,



House in which Delta Tau Delta was founded still stands in Bethany today.

or to revoke charters was questioned. The earliest Constitution, probably the one written overnight at Bethany, makes no mention of an Alpha Chapter, the granting of charters, or their withdrawal. In 1863 such authority was written into a completely revised document, copies of which are in the Fraternity archives. A new Article 2, Section 3 reads:

"By application to and with the consent of Chapter Alpha, any brother shall have the power to initiate candidates and establish a chapter."

Article 10, Section 2 made it the duty of each chapter to forward the name, age, residence, of every candidate admitted, to Chapter Alpha, whence it would be sent to all subordinate chapters. Another requirement was that the Alpha furnish a written constitution to each subordinate chapter. Thus, Alpha made its rule effective.

THREE SCHEMES THAT FAILED

During the year 1861-62, Alpha laid three plans for expansion of the chapter roll. J. R. Reed was initiated for the express purpose of establishing a chapter at Franklin College at New Athens, Ohio; the name Epsilon

was assigned to it. The charter was never granted, and Reed's death in 1863 ended the project. Later, it was the basis of a disagreement by Lowrie McClurg with the editor of *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities*, which listed it as a defunct chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The second scheme was the authorization to C. C. Martin, a member of the West Liberty chapter who was entering Marietta College, to establish a chapter there. He was at Marietta only a short time, however, as he enlisted in the Union army. The third scheme was to enter Yale University, with John H. Miller of the Monongalia chapter as the promoter; nothing happened.

EARLIEST YEARS AT CANONSBURG

Robert Robinson was the fifth member of the Jefferson Alpha. His recollection in 1891 was that members came back early that fall of 1861; each selected one of the new arrivals and stuck to him until he was initiated. Soon the chapter had a membership of 16 to 18. He was informed at the time of initiation that Delta Tau Delta had been founded in opposition to Phi Kappa Psi and that its remote object was to cripple at any and ev-

ery opportunity that fraternity, to kill it politically if possible. Needless to say that fraternity was not wiped out, and the friendliest of feelings has persisted through many college generations.

From the perspective of 30 years later, Robinson wondered how Alpha kept its nose above water. In the 1861 Jefferson College catalogue 237 names were listed. Of these, eight were members of Delta Tau Delta: one senior, five juniors, and two freshmen. Although many of the 237 were from the South, none of Alpha's were. The college's 1862 catalogue listed 185 names, already showing the effect of the Civil War, and the only name that could be called as technically southern was a student who came from what is now Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Of these 185, 14 were in the preparatory department. Delta Tau Delta had 15 members, two of whom were "preps." Other fraternities at Jefferson were Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Phi Lambda. Of the ten fraternities, nine had members in every class. One hundred twenty-three were fraternity members.

In the same 1891 Karnea Banquet toast, Dr. Robinson expressed his personal displeasure at the merging of Jefferson and Washington colleges. "While the union was pleasing to a majority, I was not at all satisfied, consequently am without an alma mater! He always referred to himself as a "fraternity orphan" and a member of "Old Alpha," a name often applied to his chapter.

Of the early members of Jefferson Alpha, nine are listed as doctors, almost half the membership. Later, preachers were in the majority.

OVERSHADOWED BY THE CIVIL WAR

Fraternity progress and activities during the first half of the 1860 decade were overshadowed by the Civil War. Enlistments depleted the chapter rolls and it was a struggle to exist. Our only records of service in the war are in the 1884 Catalogue, which gave known army service. They can easily be proved incomplete, but they are all we have. Henry Bruck's statement that 15 of the first 17 initiates at Jefferson Alpha were in the Union Army compares with 12 listed in the Cata-

Zeta at Washington show army service in their records. As might be expected from the date of installation of the Allegheny chapter in 1864, only two show army service. The Ohio University chapter lists 25. Hanover lists three, all of whom were honorary members. Lombard lists one. Considering the youth of the Fraternity and its small total enrollment, even the incomplete list reflects a high percentage of the membership.

The only member listed with army service in the Bethany chapter was Alexander C. Earle, who served in the Confederate army. We know from other sources that Cunningham served with Morgan's Raiders. Very probably others served with the South.

BOTH A REBEL AND A YANK

One Alpha member had the unique experience of serving on both sides of the conflict. In a letter written to Robert Robinson, William S. Bradley explained his predicament:

"You say you heard that I was in the Rebel army; well I won't say anything about that, but I was in Dixie, to my sorrow. Why and how I went there 'ain't none of your business', but last summer whilst cruising around Tennessee I got into the hands of an Indiana regiment, who, not having the fear of God in their eyes, incontinently bundled me into the guardhouse at McMinnville, and from there was sent to Rosencrantz's headquarters at Winchester, where I lay in prison for a month, charged with being a spy, a bushwhacker, and God knows what. Well, one of the other prisoners was taken sick and the guard sent for a doctor. Doctor came, and who should it be but Sutton."

"Bob, it got me. I experienced three emotions of joy, fear, and surprise, all at once, in their intensest degree, even to stupefaction. I allowed him to pass without speaking, but he turned back and asked me my name. Well, through his influence and exertions, I was released on taking the oath of allegiance. But it was hard work, and he merits and shall have my eternal gratitude. If he had not found me, God knows where I would have landed. I was under an assumed name and never intended that the authorities should know my real name. I don't think that they would have hanged me, but I would very likely have had to serve a long term in a military prison. However, I am safe

at home, a wiser, if not a better man. Sutton is assistant surgeon with the 9th Pa. Cavalry, has charge of a hospital, and fills his office well."

The 1884 Catalogue adds that Bradley was a member of the staff of General John Morgan of the Confederate Army. After returning north, Bradley enlisted in the 142nd New York Volunteers. He was among the first in a storming party at Fort Fisher, at Federal Point, North Carolina, on January 15, 1865, and was killed when Union shells fell short. His regiment was probably with General Sherman's army.

Three other Alpha members were killed in battle, or died from wounds suffered in battle.

THE FIRST ZETA AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Almost unpremeditated was the first semi-permanent expansion. William Campbell, of Butler, Pennsylvania, became interested in Delta Tau Delta when visiting Canonsburg friends who were members of the Alpha. He was initiated in Robert Robinson's college room, and was sent on his way to Washington College with a copy of the Constitution, written in cipher by Robinson, and a charter for the Zeta Chapter. Gamma's first record book dates the chapter's establishment as October 29, 1861. Forty years later, Henry Bruck concluded that this is the date of the chapter's organization rather than that of Campbell's initiation in Canonsburg. Memories at the later date were vague. Three members are listed as charter members, and subsequent initiation was limited to but one man, James P. Eliot, of the class of 1865.

One of the three charter members of the Zeta was Lloyd Lowndes, later a congressman and governor of Maryland, and reputedly a very wealthy man. A letter came in to Edwin Holt Hughes, editor of THE RAINBOW in 1895, calling his attention to Lowndes' election as governor, and to the fact that a similar name was listed in Gamma's roster. Investigation further disclosed that the current number of the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* hailed his election, and reported his membership in that fraternity's Allegheny chapter. Mr. Hughes started an investigation.

In a letter to Alvan E. Duerr, dated January 6, 1896, Governor Lowndes wrote: "I joined Delta Tau Delta at Washington College, Pennsylvania, I

think in 1862, and the Phi Kappa Psi at Allegheny in 1864, I think."

So again the problem of dual membership was presented. Editor Hughes decided to give Lowndes's election and membership in Delta Tau Delta only passing mention in the second number of that year. The 1863 Constitution and oath of membership made no mention of exclusive membership in Delta Tau Delta. Duerr's letter to Hughes January 7, 1896, concluded that "since the laws of membership were loose at that time, and lifting was legitimate, Phi Kappa Psi seems to have a better claim to his highness." Lowrie McClurg reported that Henry Bruck knew Lowndes well, as both were living at Mt. Savage, Maryland; but that Bruck had never suspected the fraternity connection. McClurg regretted that "it is too bad we have to divide honors with the Phi Kappa Psis."

Phi Kappa Psi was equally surprised. Their editor, G. F. Rush, in a letter to Hughes dated December 27, 1895, wrote: "I thank you for your note regarding the Hon. Lloyd Lowndes. It was news to me, because the sketch was presumably given to the publishers of the Phi Kappa Psi Catalogue, and contains no mention of the fact that the subject ever attended any other college than Allegheny. After consulting with others, I have concluded to look upon him as enjoying full membership, because of the fact that he has never, since joining the fraternity, disqualified himself by joining another, or by resignation, or otherwise." We came to the conclusion that he was a member of both fraternities.

THE BEGINNINGS OF BETA CHAPTER

John R. Scott, a charter member of the Ohio University chapter, gave his recollections of early years three times; first in volume one of the *CRES-CENT*; again in *THE RAINBOW* of 1907; and lastly in *THE RAINBOW* of 1924. The same story outline is in all three articles, but the last is the most detailed and most interesting. It was written when he was past 85 years old. The basis of the new organization was to rival a strong chapter of Beta Theta Pi. A friend, Silas Pruden, approached Scott with the idea of a new fraternity, and some desultory correspondence was carried on during the 1861-62 year.

In September, 1860, two students

arrived in Athens, Ohio, from New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, just at the start of the new college year. They thought they were arriving to enter Franklin College, but that school was at New Athens, in Harrison County, more than 100 miles away. So they stayed, entering as seniors, and being graduated with the class of 1861. One of the two, John Jay Kennedy Warren, became friendly with Robert Robinson, probably in Philadelphia where Robinson had entered Jefferson Medical School; the tradition is that Warren attended there also, but an attempt to verify it several years ago brought a response from the school that they had no record of his attendance. In any case, both he and Robinson were back in western Pennsylvania in the early summer of 1862. Warren told Robinson of the interested group at Ohio University, and he was authorized to contact them. It was not difficult to interest them in spite of the obscurity and youth of Delta Tau Delta. Robinson initiated Warren and Warren went back to Athens for the 1862 commencement season with a charter for the new Eta Chapter. On the night before commencement day, he initiated the 13 new charter members, of whom four were among that day's graduates. Scott described the consternation of the Betas when they saw the strange square badge insignia displayed on the coat lapels. As Scott said, "Had not Warren gone wandering over the map as he did, Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta would not have been located at Ohio University. I shudder to think how narrowly I didn't miss being a Delt." This strange story was not mentioned in the two earlier articles; how fortunate that Frank Rogers sought him out at Columbia, Missouri, and asked for the 1924 article.

One of the early traditions of the Beta Chapter was that of an annual Commencement Reunion. The first one was planned for June 1865, and was modeled after what the local Beta Theta Pi Chapter had done for years. As John R. Scott reported: "They were an airy, uppish set, disposed to be exclusive and flock to themselves. The townspeople were taught to think the Betas were the very flower of the school. The trustees and faculty conceded to the chapter an evening of Commencement Week all to themselves. On this occasion, its members, active and graduate, gorgeous with

long ribbon scarves of crimson and headed by a brass band, marched in stately procession to Atheneum Hall where some more or less distinguished Beta, alumnus or stranger, delivered a more or less eloquent address to the small but conspicuous body of Betas and a crowded audience of townspeople and visitors. The public was invited to hear the address because it was not possible to make a great splurge unless there were plenty of spectators. After the address, the chapter held a banquet, to which only the fit and few were invited. So this annual function served the chapter well; there was both a glorious publicity and a hint of reserve, exclusiveness, mystery."

Mr. Scott freely admitted that the Betas had some of the best students in school, brilliant men, and of fine social standing. They drew their members from the junior and senior classes.

On April 8, 1865, Hugh Morrison Lash wrote to the Alpha, announcing the chapter's plan for a reunion on June 19, and asked for the approval of a sash to be worn at the public performance. If Alpha had not established one, Beta would select one of fine silk, color royal purple. A week later Alpha cordially and unanimously sanctioned Beta's choice. "Royal Purple silk let it be." This probably is the origin of a Fraternity color, and the first mention of it in any document. The chapter wore the sash over the left shoulder, tied at the right hip. One of the original sashes, that worn by Captain David Putnam, a lifelong resident of Athens and an initiate in 1863, was given to the chapter by his widow, and recently was sent to the Central Office to be placed among the archives.

SCOTT WRITES FIRST DELTA SONG IN 1862

While still thrilled "with first love of Delta Tau Delta," John R. Scott in the fall of 1862 wrote the words to the song known variously thru the next decades as the "Delta Tau Delta Song" or the "Delta Tau Delta Hymn," and until "Delta Shelter" came into wide use, it was the song most generally sung.

Though our homes be far dissevered,
And our lots diversely cast,
Though the cares of life beset us
And its storms beat thick and fast,
Yet everywhere and always

We'll maintain as true as now
The loyalty we cherish
For the good old Delta Tau.

It continued thru all of the various editions of the "Song Book," but unfortunately was dropped from the last one. The musical arrangement was undistinguished, and current generations never used it. Another arrangement, or another melody, might lead to its re-establishment as one of our best songs; nobody can criticize the poetry of the several stanzas.

Another contribution of Mr. Scott was a design which he drew to be printed on the chapter stationery. Robinson saw it, wrote for information, and Alpha appropriated it for their stationery, only substituting an A for the B on the original. This was in later years referred to as the "cut," possibly as a vignette, or coat-of-arms substitute. Every few years somebody would question its origin, and it was explained by Robinson, Scott, and others at recurring intervals. The appearance of the letters ΔAK on the "cut" at this early date would indicate that the Fraternity's motto was changed by the Alpha before Scott made it a part of his design. Bruck does not mention the "cut."

One of the earliest group pictures of the Fraternity, possibly the oldest, is one of six members of Beta Chapter, labeled "DTD 1866." It was given to the chapter several years ago by a daughter of Samuel H. Bright, class of 1870. She could identify only her father in the picture, but said that another was David F. Pugh. Four of them were judges, she said. Probably the other two judges were John L. McMaster, of Indianapolis, who later was the first president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter; and Alfred M. Post, for many years a member of the Nebraska Supreme Court. The latter three were members of the class of 1869 at Ohio University.

CHAPTER ROLL JUNE 1863

At the close of the 1862-63 college year, the chapter roll was down to two chapters, the Alpha and the Eta. The Eta was renamed the Beta, and in 1962 is completing 100 years of unquestioned continuous existence in Delta Tau Delta; in 1963 they will have been under the name of Beta for a full 100 years.

ALPHA REDUCED TO ONE MEMBER

In a letter published in Vol. 7, num-

ber 1 of the *Crescent* in 1883-84, William H. Kirk wrote that "In 1962 the ranks of Alpha were reduced to one member," himself. "Ten or eleven had either graduated or entered the army. The fate of the Fraternity seemed doubtful. Upon one untried man rested the entire charge and care of Alpha. My efforts were first blessed, then our efforts, and in two years we had some 18 members, a larger number than at any previous time."

THE ALLEGHENY STORIES

There are at least three published versions describing the founding of the chapter at Allegheny College, first known as the Theta. Robinson undoubtedly gave the first impetus to the chapter when he initiated his fellow townsman from Kittanning, Pennsylvania, Robert G. Heiner. Heiner had been a preparatory student at Allegheny the previous year and was not a fraternity member. Robinson saw an opportunity. Apparently Heiner approached a number of others, particularly Edward M. Williams, but no final action was taken. Heiner enlisted in the army in July of 1863. That led to the legend that the entire chapter of seven men, all impossible to identify by name only a year later, had joined the army to help repel Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania. Williams returned to college in the fall and continued the project. On January 5, 1864, Williams was initiated, very probably at Canonsburg, as the date of his initiation and the date of the charter are the same. After he returned to Meadville the other men selected by Heiner were initiated.

Henry Bruck is responsible for rejecting the legend of an earlier chapter than the 1864 date when he said in his historical notes:

If it may be allowed to fill in a few gaps from the imagination, the probable history of the movement would read something like this:

Heiner, when he returned to Allegheny, picked up some men, among them the first five names on the new list, including Williams. The matter, however, was not brought to a head that spring, and Heiner enlisting in the 57th Pennsylvania Infantry in July, 1863, left the movement without a head. The first term in 1863-64 did not see much progress, although we may judge that all the plans were made for the movement that took place immediately after New Year, 1864. The coincidence of the charter and Williams' initiation is plausibly ex-

plained by the probable initiation of Williams at Canonsburg and thence his return to Meadville for the initiation of the others.

Williams' home was at Allegheny, now a part of Pittsburgh, and only a few miles from Canonsburg; Bruck points out that he probably was home for the Christmas vacation.

Robert Robinson states that his activities were first cleared with Kirk at the Alpha.

This college year also recorded the first attempt to revive the Bethany chapter as the Eta. Little is known of the effort, and the chapter was already defunct by the end of the college year. The list at that time was Alpha, Beta, and Theta.

EARLY CONSTITUTIONS

The first Constitution was the one adopted at Bethany in 1858; it continued in effect until 1863. Robert Robinson in his RAINBOW article "Arma Virumque," January, 1898, said that for both the Washington and Ohio chapters "I had the extreme pleasure of writing the constitution in cipher. I have applied to both these chapters within a few months past for some ancient landmark, but neither can furnish a scratch, nor a man who knows anything about the early records as they were given them." Early in 1950, the latter copy was discovered by E. R. Lash, Jr., in the first minute book of Beta Chapter, and was given to me; it is now with the Central Office archives. The coded pages gave no clue as to their meaning.

A few years later, James Lochary, an undergraduate member, turned over to Beta's chapter adviser, Frank Gullum, a narrow slip of paper which had written on the reverse side "Cypher DTD OU 1863." It gave the clue to the cipher of the minute book, and when decoded was Robinson's record. The cipher had been found among some documents of Lochary's grandfather, John H. Lochary, a member of Beta in 1863.

Several copies of the hand-written 1863 Constitution are among the archives. Beta Chapter's copy was found, along with its original charter as the Eta, in 1945. The charter, the constitution, the chapter bylaws, were placed in a large leather binder, protected in glassene envelopes, and deposited in the National Fraternity archives. Since then another copy has been discovered, that of the Pough-

keepsie Collegiate Institute. Quite possibly others will appear. The Eta charter has a notation signed by Robinson that it is in his handwriting; possibly its original disappearance was occasioned when the documents were sent to him prior to his "Arma Virumque" article, as there is no record of any visit he made to Athens.

The 1863 Constitution remained in effect until 1870, when a new version, delegated to the Hillsdale chapter, was adopted. Reference has already been made to the clause Alpha added that gave it control of expansion and contraction. Another clause required each chapter to forward the name, age, residence, of every candidate admitted to Chapter Alpha, whence it shall be sent to all subordinate chapters.

The Preamble reads: "For the promotion of feelings of friendship, the advancement of culture and development of literary taste in and among our Brethren, for mutual benefit and protection from all other secret associations, we declare ourselves 'Loyal Subjects' of our constitution."

The membership requirements of 1863 were:

Art. 6

Sect. 1. No member of a secret society in any college shall be eligible to membership in the $\Delta T \Delta$ society.

Sect. 2. Any person may become a member of this association if he possess the requisite qualifications, unless he be opposed by one dissenting vote.

Sect. 3. Every candidate for membership into this society must be a man of good standing and must have attained the age of 15 years.

Names of officers and their duties were the same as in the first constitution. Another provision added was the requirement that if any member wished to withdraw from the $\Delta T \Delta$ Society, he shall give his reasons before the society.

ZETA (GAMMA) RE-ESTABLISHED

Zeta Chapter at Washington College, which had had a brief existence in 1861, was revived in 1864. Joseph Moreland, who had been initiated at Alpha the year before, was the man responsible. Moreland, with G. W. Flemming, James P. Eliot, and Robert H. Fulton were initiated at Canonsburg after a sleigh ride. Moreland's later recollection was that no member of the original Zeta still was in attendance. Henry Bruck's researches, how-

ever, indicated that James P. Eliot had been a member of the first Zeta; he apparently has the distinction of having been initiated twice into the same fraternity.

Both Washington College and Jefferson College were supported by the Methodist Church of Pennsylvania. For obvious reasons, there had been strong pressure to combine the two colleges; proximity and scarcity of funds were the controlling logic. The offer of a \$50,000 endowment in 1865, contingent on the consolidation, forced the issue. The two boards of trustees voted favorably, and some steps toward one college took place immediately. A long legal battle thru the Pennsylvania courts, ending in the U. S. Supreme Court, confirmed the consolidation as Washington and Jefferson College in 1869. Alpha Chapter sang its swan song at the 1869 Convention, and retired from the fraternity leadership. Gamma celebrated its Centennial in 1961.

SHORT-LIVED CHAPTERS

We were not so fortunate with several other attempts to expand our chapter roll in the mid-1860's. Seven different new chapters survived for a shorter or longer time. They were:

- 1864—Iota, Western University of Pennsylvania
- 1865—Kappa, Poughkeepsie Collegiate Institute
- Lambda, Monmouth College
- Mu, Waynesburg College
- 1868—Rho, Jamestown Institute
- Xi, Lombard College
- 1869—Westminster College

Western University of Pennsylvania is now the University of Pittsburgh. Little was known about its chapter even in Henry Bruck's time. He did learn that its early membership was not restricted to undergraduates or even to college men. Its charter was withdrawn in 1871 by the Convention. Months later, on November 11, C. C. Montooth wrote to the Delaware Alpha that "Our chapter is in the last stages of vitality—apparently kept alive by alumni. In the catalogue published some time ago our chapter was represented as consisting of a very small number of members. Whereas our roll shows something like 40 members." No delegate had attended the Convention and notice of the charter withdrawal had not been sent. Later, in 1878, the chapter was revived as the Beta Eta; but the charter was

taken back a year later. It was the only fraternity at the university.

Of the three organized in 1865, only the Monmouth chapter had more than a brief existence. Anti-fraternity laws in 1871 killed it. The Waynesburg chapter at Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, only initiated eight members; very probably it never actually functioned as a fraternity chapter. The Poughkeepsie chapter existed for three years, and was responsible for the chartering of the Jamestown Institute group which also had a brief life.

A local fraternity had been in existence at Lombard College, in Illinois, since 1867. When Columbia Downing, Jr., transferred in 1868 from Ohio University, where he was a member of Beta, he became a member of the local, and thus became the founder of the Lambda. This chapter prospered and played a prominent part in the national organization, and for a while was Grand Chapter of the Fourth Division. When Delta Tau Delta forbade the initiation of preparatory students, it declined rapidly. The chapter became remiss in its fraternity duties, including those as Grand Chapter, and the 1885 Convention, after a debate, withdrew the charter. Lowrie McClurg, then living in Chicago, stated that the college had failed to keep abreast of the times and that the quality of the student body had declined.

OMICRON CHARTERED AT OHIO WESLEYAN

When Festus Walters, an initiate at Beta Chapter, transferred to Ohio Wesleyan University in 1866, William S. Eversole of Beta wrote to him about the possibility of a chapter there. A group headed by Edward Curtis was in the process of organizing, and its members frequently rejected invitations from other fraternities on the Delaware campus. Through Walters' contact, the group decided to petition Delta Tau Delta. As Eversole was ill at the time, Cyrus Othniel French made the trip to Delaware to install the chapter. In order to get there, he had to go to Cincinnati and take a train to Columbus from there. French and Eversole are listed as co-founders of the Omicron.

For an unknown reason, Walters' name has disappeared from our records. His initiation is recorded in the Beta minute book, and is also on the list compiled by the first General Sec-

retary in 1883. After his name is a notation "transferred to Mu," but his name is not in the Mu list. The first catalogs, published by the Delaware Alpha, do not include his name in either chapter's list. In his two descriptive accounts on the Omicron published in THE RAINBOW, Ed Curtis gives considerable credit to Walters for the success of the installation, and makes no mention of him otherwise.

HILLSDALE CHARTERED AS SIGMA IN 1867

Because of illness, Edward Curtis was forced to withdraw from Ohio Wesleyan. He found that by transferring to Hillsdale he could be graduated at his regular time. At the instance of the Omicron Chapter, he founded Sigma at Hillsdale on October 19, 1867. The faculty at Hillsdale was bitterly opposed to fraternities, and for a long time Sigma was forced to operate sub rosa. In spite of this handicap, it enrolled a substantial number of members in its early years. A charter member was Washington Gardner, later a congressman and a famous preacher; in 1886 he was elected president of the Executive Council. Another early member prominent in the Fraternity was Will Carleton, the poet. A surprisingly large percentage of its initiates in the early years were graduated.

Ed Curtis later described the Omicron initiation in November 1866, which is probably typical of the time:

No initiatory ceremony had been provided for us, except the taking in unison upon our knees of an iron-clad oath. The emblems of the badge represented only a few unrelated abstractions and (the stars excepted) without any coherent, doctrinal, or historical significance or relation to the Fraternity. Add to this the fact that there was no fraternity literature whatsoever, not even a ritual or a monitor from which anything more of the mysteries of Deltaism could be obtained, and the reader can imagine the disappointment felt by the charter members of Omicron (Prime) at the Ohio Wesleyan in 1866. We got nothing in print. The Fraternity had not yet reached the printing stage of its career, and if the "cut" was then extant, it did not appear on the scene. The secret documents of the new chapter were: (a) a charter in fairly good penmanship on foolscap; and (b) a copy of the Constitution, with the oath, and, of course, the secret official titles of the officers written on legal cap. The oral mysteries consisted of (c) the Fraternity color, purple, which we were

authorized to display at discretion on state occasions in a sash of our own provision and designing, worn over the left shoulder and under the right arm; (d) the recognition secrets; (e) the explanation of the pin (except the reason for the black enamel which I never got); (f) the formula for entering the chapter. The initiation consumed about eight minutes. And that was all there was to Delta Tau Delta.

The members felt that there wasn't much either "to it" or "in it," which was about the size of it. But that discovery came too late. From the outside, the institution looked full and solid. From the inside, it appears like a very thin, empty shell; and we wondered if the pins of the older societies stood for so little. Yet for this we had scorned the overtures of those fraternities and could not approach them if we would. Besides we were bound to Delta Tau Delta by a terrific oath, were in it to stay, and had to make the best of it. Some of our number, not having anticipated so much as others, did not have so far to fall, and soon fell to jesting and sport at the Fraternity's expense, and to the discomfiture of their more serious brethren. Let it be understood that no reflection is hereby cast upon those who had induced us to join. They could not see the air castles we were building. They were pioneers and realized it.

With nothing to read, study, commit, rehearse, practice, discuss, or do in our chapter, its early meetings were very dull. But we soon rallied and went to work. First came a weekly programme of literary exercises, enlivened by chess, and scheming to hold our own with our apparently well equipped and certainly more experienced adversaries. Next, a simple initiatory ceremony took form, but in this we were never so well provided as some other chapters got to be, and there seemed to be no central authority capable of providing suitable work or enforcing uniformity.

It is reasonable to suppose that we began our chapter life as well endowed as any Delta chapter of that day, and that each and every one pursued its own course without restraint or encouragement from any higher power. Differences among the colleges, in the personnel of the chapters, differences in ideals among the members, isolation, and the lack of a head, soon rendered the Fraternity as heterogeneous an assembly of independent units as were ever listed under a common name. Some chapters were devoted to oratory, some to scholarship, some to pranks, some to the young ladies, some to beer, and others to a little of everything, and nothing in particular. How nearly they agreed on the secret work nobody ever knew.

Early in the year 1867 we secured from Beta chapter a cut of the pin sur-

rounded with a wreath, with a ribbon below bearing the words Delta Tau Delta. This we had printed on our stationery. Late in 1867 I received a letter from one of the boys stating that the Fraternity had a new motto, ΔAK. Afterwards I saw the now famous "cut" intended no doubt to fill the place of the coat-of-arms of the Fraternity. Neither of them had any more relationship to the Deltaism I had learned than they had to Freemasonry.

BETHANY RE-ESTABLISHED AS THE PI

Efforts to re-establish the first chapter at Bethany College finally were successful in 1867; it was known as the Pi chapter.

PREPARATORY STUDENTS

A fairly common practice of most of our early chapters was the initiation of preparatory students. High schools in the first 20 years of Delta Tau Delta were few and far between. Colleges in the middle west usually had a two-year preparatory department, and chapters in some drew heavily from this group. That explains the membership requirement in the 1863 Constitution that the candidate must be 15 years old. Most of the colleges we had entered prior to 1870 had less than 200 students, including the "preps." There was no period of pledgehood, and no pledge training. Early chapter minute books frequently record the voting on a prospective member and his initiation the same night. A member often dropped out of college for a term or two to teach school and accumulate enough money to finance further college education.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Initiation of honorary members was permitted for most of the first 20 years. Such members can be recognized in early catalogues if their classes date prior to the establishment of the chapter. In the 1884 Catalogue, others are separated from regular members by a line. Later catalogues removed this line. These honorary members were usually younger men, not selected because of their prominence. Most of them were active alumni; many of them were prominent at Conventions, serving as officers of the convention, as orators at public meetings. Undoubtedly the help of these honorary members, their participation in Fraternity affairs, their prestige, all redounded to the benefit of the Fraternity and their chapters. As

we developed mature leaders, honorary memberships declined in number and finally were forbidden.

CONVENTIONS IN THE 1860's

The first mention of a national convention appears in Beta's Minute Book, when the Alpha called for a convention in Pittsburgh for March 3, 1865. The chapter responded that the unanimous vote was that none could go. The Alpha at the request of two other chapters had appointed that date for a convention, as there was insufficient time to send around to all chapters and wait for a two-thirds vote. There is no record that this convention was actually held.

The first known convention was held in Pittsburgh July 3, 1866. The only record of it is in the third volume of *THE CRESCENT*, December 1879, page 39, in the second part of a chapter history of Beta written by Wilber Colvin. Five chapters were represented:

Alpha—Jefferson
Beta—Ohio
Theta—Allegheny
Iota—Western University of Pennsylvania
Lambda—Monmouth

David Nicoll, Monmouth, was elected president of the convention, J. F. Lukens, Ohio, vice-president, and W. M. Boyle, Western, as secretary. No minutes have survived, and Colvin probably got the information from Lukens.

From the same source, Henry Bruck reported in his Historical Notes the credentials presented by the Beta chapter delegate:

BETA CAPITULUM Delta Tau Delta

Onibus Fraternalitatis Factoribus Salutem Dicitur.

Quibus notum sit quod Joseph F. Lukens legatus Delta Conventioni in Pittsburgh, futurae suffraganticapitulo electus est. Cujus rei testimonio Scriptoris chirographum est datum es Universitatis Ohioensis Aedibus Athenis, die undecimo ante Kalends Julias annoque Salutis Humanae, MDCCCLXVI.

John P. Dana, Scriptor

Again no record exists of a convention in 1867. The convention minutes of the 1868 meeting have never been printed, but a holograph copy was in Beta's files and is now in the archives with a similar 1869 record. Minutes for the 1869-1874 conventions were printed at a later date.

THE 1869 CONVENTION AND CHANGES ORDERED

The 1869 Convention marks the end of an era. The Jefferson Alpha delegate reported that the chapter had been, and still was, in a flourishing condition, but that it would be weak after the current term owing to the number of its members going out with the senior class and the rules of the college which utterly forbade students from joining secret fraternities. It was relinquishing the Alpha designation. No mention was made of any pending transfer to Washington.

The convention voted to transfer the Alpha to the Omicron at Ohio Wesleyan University. It also voted that the incoming Alpha should revise the Constitution and present it at the 1870 Convention. A change in chapter nomenclature was also ordered; that when a chapter became defunct, the Alpha would assign its letter to the next chapter, bringing all chapters below the defunct chapter or chapters that much higher in the alphabet; that the present Alpha take the letter which the incoming Alpha would have. Chapters represented at the Convention were Alpha, Beta, Theta, Iota, Omicron, Sigma, and Chi.

CHAPTER LIST DURING THE 1860's

Chapter names during the Jefferson Alpha era should be restated here. Defunct chapters are in parentheses.

Alpha—Jefferson
Beta—Ohio
Gamma—(West Liberty)
Delta—(Monongalia)
Epsilon—no chapter
Zeta—Washington
Eta—no chapter
Theta—Allegheny
Iota—Western University of Pennsylvania
Kappa—(Poughkeepsie)
Lambda—Monmouth
Mu—(Waynesburg)
Nu—no chapter
Omicron—Ohio Wesleyan
Pi—Bethany
Xi—Lombard
Rho—Jamestown

Sigma—Hillsdale
Chi—Westminster

There is no explanation for the names missing between Sigma and Chi. Westminster attended the 1869 Convention. Lowrie McClurg denied vehemently that any such chapter ever existed; it did, however, but its interesting story probably belongs to the Delaware Alpha period.

The renaming of the chapters resulted in the following:

Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan
Beta, Ohio
Gamma, Washington and Jefferson
Delta, Allegheny
Epsilon, Western University
Zeta, Monmouth
Eta, no chapter
Theta, Bethany
Iota, Jamestown
Kappa, Hillsdale
Lambda, Lombard

There is no explanation why Eta was not used.

Henry Bruck's Historical Notes ended with 1866 and with his fourth instalment. Much of what we know of the Jefferson Alpha era was developed from his personal research. Very little of his notes are subject to revision or re-interpretation. The prefatory history in the 1884 Catalogue and the earlier James Eaton history, and the chapter histories in the catalogue were corrected by him.

With the passing of the Jefferson chapter, one phase of our history ended. It marked the real beginning of Delta Tau Delta, its earliest permanent expansion, the gradual development as a national organization, and our learning thru experience. The names of Rhodes Sutton, Samuel Brown, Robert Robinson, and William Kirk deserve all the credit that Delta Tau Delta can give to them; without their efforts what was started at Bethany would not have survived. It is no wonder that years ago some members of the Fraternity proposed to recognize the Jefferson Chapter as the founding chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

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A New Direction for Fraternities

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article was prepared by DICK HARPER, a Gamma Tau Chapter senior, in connection with the Summerfield School of Journalism scholarship competition. We thought it an excellent article and reprint it here with a strong conviction that it will be both thought-provoking and challenging.*

THE THREE MOST important problems facing social fraternities at the University of Kansas, according to L. C. Woodruff, Dean of Students, are the three R's: recruitment, retention, and re-direction. Recruitment, better known as rushing, is a concern of every fraternity chapter on this campus, but the problems arising from it can best be handled, not by each chapter separately, but by all chapters working in concert, perhaps through the Interfraternity Council. Retention, or lowering the drop-out rate after a man has once joined the fraternity, is a more subtle, though no less immediate problem. Loss of interest in fraternity affairs, either through academic problems, marriage, "senioritis," or any of a number of other causes, results in a loss to the chapter, not only of manpower, but of leadership as well. Although the Interfraternity Council can help in this area, it is the chapter alone which can find a solution to the problem. The third problem area, re-direction, is the most difficult to define, yet is of far greater long-range importance than the other two. Much more depends upon the attitude of the individual chapter than upon the system as a whole, and it is in this area that the chapter can make its greatest contribution to the University. Examination will show that a new direction for fraternities is not only possible, but desirable.

Even though pledge training systems are a "darn sight better than they used to be," according to L. C. Woodruff, fraternity matters nevertheless occupy much more time than is absolutely necessary, even beyond the pledge training stage. Eldon E. Park, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, has echoed this sentiment in a paraphrase of Lewis Carroll:

"Yes, the time has come to talk of many things:

of grades and hours and honor points
of activities and queens
and why the problems are so great—
and what new hope can bring."

Dean Park especially criticizes the pretense of piety prevalent among fraternities, pointing to the existence of anti-hazing rules at Illinois, when, in fact, hazing did exist, as an example. At Stanford University, Dean of Men William G. Craig noted that fraternities had been established to perform functions which the college officialdom of the day discouraged. In time, these administrations matured in their attitudes toward education: changing from a soul-saving function through the "mummified academicism" of German schools, to the present concept of educating the "entire man." Fraternities, however, have not matured correspondingly, but remain identified with the socializing so necessary as an escape from the rigidness copied from the German academies. According to Dean Craig, fraternities must change to conform to present attitudes in university circles. Yet another dean, John J. Pershing of Georgia Tech, has criticized fraternities on his campus on the matter of discipline, stating that fraternities must grow in accepting group responsibility for the supervision of their members. An official of the Fraternity Scholarship Association, an affiliated group of the National Interfraternity Conference, Mr. John Newell has hit upon the problem of time by pleading for a "proper balance" among scholastic, athletic, political, and social aspects of fraternity life. On our own campus, Dean of Men Donald K. Alderson feels, as did Dean Pershing, that fraternities have too many meetings, and that the processes can be streamlined. The chapters' pledge training programs must be geared more to the individual than they are now. Present programs often result in young alumni and seniors wondering if their fraternity experiences were worth it; if they ever discovered the "true meaning" of fraternity. College administrators are not alone in their criticism of the programs now offered by fraternities: students and officials of national fraternities

often agree with them. Jack Roberts, Kansas City, Missouri, senior, and a former chapter officer of Triangle Fraternity, feels that often fraternities emphasize such aspects as social life to the detriment of individual scholarship. In a university environment which is demanding much greater scholastic effort than it once did, such nonacademic activities hurt a chapter a great deal, especially as they cut into manpower (the problem of retention). Bruce Bee, President of Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta and a former pledge trainer, after a close scrutiny of various pledge-training systems, has concluded that four principal objectives should be accomplished by any successful pledge-training program: an allegiance to the fraternity encompassing the entire four years of college life, a desire to work for the fraternity as well as one self, a sense of responsibility for the performance of one's duties, and a desire for scholastic achievement equal to one's potential. It should be mentioned that Mr. Bee does not list these objectives in any specified order. The programs of most chapters on the University of Kansas campus fall far short in meeting these objectives, as can be seen from the number of fraternity men not living in the chapter houses and from the individual grade-point averages of fraternity men. A majority of fraternity leaders on the K.U. campus agree with these criticisms of the present programs, and would agree to a need for greater responsibility for the pledges, coupled with a rapid elimination of "Mickey Mouse," i.e., activities which in no way contribute to development of the individual (hell weeks, late-night line-ups, hazing, etc.). Such distinctly detrimental elements as hazing, and at best, neutral elements as political work, contribute nothing to the opinion of fraternities held by many non-members and even by some members. The Undergraduate Conference of the NIC has codified this reaction in the minutes of its 1960 meeting:

Clearly set forth activities which we know have been injurious and result in

bad public relations. These activities cause serious-minded pledges to depledge, qualified men to refuse to consider pledging and conscientious parents to forbid their sons to pledge.

However, even though valid criticisms of fraternity programs can be made, the fraternity chapter has the potential of developing a strong program, one which leads to the maturation of its members and the furtherance of the goals of the host university. According to Alfred S. Bard, a former chairman of the NIC and holder of its gold medal:

Both institutions (fraternity and university) have the same purpose, viz., to contribute to the development and culture of young people, but in different fields and by different methods. The college's job is to make learning interesting . . . inducing the student to develop the habit of work in the intellectual field. . . . The fraternity's job . . . is a double one—the creation of an environment in which the college's job can be successfully operated and the encouragement of the students cooperation in the college's job.

Many administrators feel that the fraternity's job lies in development of the individual. Dr. Darold Shutt, Dean of Men at the University of Arizona and an educational psychologist, divides the themes of education into three groups: truth, adjustment, and value. Truth, he believes, is best handled by the university. Although he makes little comment on the concepts of adjustment, Dean Robert H. Shaffer of Indiana, in a panel with Dean Shutt, concluded that individual psychological development and adjustment were aided by fraternity membership. The third ideal of education, value, is something that cannot be taught, says Dr. Shutt, but must be felt, or experienced. "A value is a generalized condition of living which the individual feels has an important effect on his well-being." Many of these values can be experienced in the fraternity atmosphere, according to studies cited by Dr. Shutt. A fraternity executive, Stewart Daniels of Alpha Tau Omega, and Mylin H. Ross, Dean of Men at Ohio State, agree that the fraternity should stimulate the individual to perform at the height of his potential. Dean Craig of Stanford has summed up the potential value of fraternities:

Social experience which provides learning in social skill, poise, and self-confi-

dence is a positive contribution to any young person. Ability in human relations, participation in athletics and plain good fun are the continuing products of such a system and should be preserved. Fraternities provide environments which encourage the shy and deflate the over-aggressive. They can be operated in such a way as to protect individuality from undue pressures to conform. The fraternity can provide a home life in the university which can be a center for companionship under a program of minimum obligation and maximum opportunity. More emphasis on intellectual growth, a view of learning as a primary purpose, and respect for intelligence are assets and should be the focus.

The National Interfraternity Council has echoed these ideas in its Fiftieth Anniversary Declaration of Principles, stating that "The fraternity considers superior intellectual achievement and impeccable behavior as incumbent upon all fraternity men." Continuing, the list of principles includes such items as responsibility for a contribution to the academic functions of the university; an obligation to develop its members intellectually, morally, physically, and socially; and an opportunity to give as much responsibility to its members as possible, all as a "supplement" to curricular aims of the university.

Leaders of K.U. fraternity chapters agree with the principles stated above. Jack Roberts sees one of the basic aims of a pledge-training program as the development of a sense of responsibility in the members: responsibility for money, for one's work, for one's scholarship, and for one's duty: responsibility to oneself and his future and lastly to the house of which he is a member. Bruce Bee has found that encouragement of a man's abilities, rather than penalties for his lack of ability, can create a more loyal member, both in the performance of his duties and his regard for the fraternity. The key, in any pledge-training program, is not the particular "system" used, but rather the example set by the older men of the chapter.

The question may be asked, "Why have you emphasized pledge training at the expense of other areas of fraternity life?" The answer is that during a man's first or second year in college, he is most open to suggestion from either "good" or "bad" sources, and is most enthusiastic about his college years and his fraternal affiliation. If "good" suggestions, not

commands, are given him, either by example or by word of mouth, it is possible that his enthusiasm can fill all four years of college, as well as his later life. Most administrators will agree that the pledge year is the crucial year in a man's fraternity life.

What can K.U. fraternity chapters do to reach the potential which seems to be capable of attainment? The first step must be an evaluation of the program offered by the chapter. Is the fraternity supplementing the curriculum of the University? Is each man working to the full extent of his capabilities? Are fraternal activities taking too much time from academic life? Once these questions are answered, the fraternity can identify its problems, problems which often had not been previously noticed. It must be understood that a thorough evaluation of all aspects must be accomplished, a process which will, no doubt, require much time from fraternity men. However, there are periods in K.U.'s academic year when time is relatively free—the registration and enrollment periods, and the evenings immediately preceding rush week, usually wasted in recovering from a day of work. Any brief discussion sessions necessary during the semester can be held on Sunday afternoons, a relatively wasted space of time at present. Thus, a minimum interference with academic work can be achieved. Following identification of the problem, the real work begins: adoption of a program to suit the needs of the individual, yet within the over-all aims of the University.

The first item I would suggest to fraternities is the increase of free time available to its members. This would involve, first, the reduction of duties, both of the new pledges and of the officers. At present, pledge duties often require much time, especially the most common one: call-boy, rooster, alarm clock, or whatever it may be. This duty involves waking up all the members of the chapter, and is usually rotated through all members of the pledge class. Each member must assume the responsibility for his own conduct in this matter, with perhaps a check set up among other members. Similarly, each man should assume responsibility for the cleanliness of the house: both his own room and the "common rooms" of the fraternity house. Jobs larger than routine ones should be assigned to individuals to

perform at their own convenience, as long as it does not interfere with others. By reducing the duties performed by the chapter officers, these men could have far more free time than they do now, and the jobs could be delegated to other members of the chapter. By these means, the time required from each pledge and each member can be decreased, at the same time assigning responsibility to more men. The number of activities involving the entire chapter, or small parts of it, should be decreased. Each chapter should decide what activities are of greatest importance to it, and should participate in those activities alone. If possible, the number of meetings, and the time required by each meeting, should be decreased. In all these ways, the time available to each man will be increased, while more men will hold responsible positions in the chapter.

A pledge-training system should be devised which leaves the members of the pledge class as free as possible to determine their individual courses of action, while allowing them to determine their own norms of conduct. Active chapter encouragement and advice (when solicited) should be given as freely as paddlings once were given. All activities of a negative nature, such as hell weeks, periods of mass degradations, individual criticism to the extent of degradation, pledge sneaks, etc., must be eliminated. Such activities take too much time, both from the standpoint of planning and execution, to be included in the fraternity's program. I would suggest a system of the "honor" type, in which each man is responsible for his own conduct, and the pledge class is responsible for establishing and enforcing its own norms. I would also suggest, as a result of the evaluation ses-

sions, that every active member of the chapter be encouraged to "set a good example" for the pledges to follow in all areas. This latter can be accomplished only by letting the entire chapter find its own problems and come to its own decisions. I should add, however, that most national fraternity organizations can be of great help, both by their requirements and by their suggestions, along any of these lines.

Finally, I would suggest that K.U. fraternities look very closely at the services and opportunities provided by the University. Attendance at, and participation in, such cultural events as are offered by the University (concerts, dramatic productions, art exhibits) should be encouraged, but not required, by the fraternity. I often wonder how many of our members have ever attended a "Friday night

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movie" at Hoch or a K.U. concert. I would hope that such opportunities would be taken by as many members of the active chapter as happened to be free. The attendance of older, respected men of the chapter often serves to dispel the "esoteric" ideas of such events often held by students. Attendance at forums and lectures, though "intellectual" as opposed to "cultural," often can achieve similar results through similar means. There are many interesting viewpoints held by faculty members which fraternity men would enjoy discussing. Organizing and publicizing "in-house" discussion groups with faculty members, kept on the level of the layman in any particular academic area, could stimulate interested men in their own areas, and could broaden interests of men not directly involved in a particular subject. Similar groups organized and led by members of the chapter, about subjects of interest to them, could bring about a greater respect for men in any area, as well as orient freshmen in different subjects in which they may wish to major.

What will be the results of this last program? Let it be understood that it will not, in itself, result in a higher grade-point average, nor will it, by itself, result in better faculty relations for the fraternity. What it can do, however, is to stimulate men to deeper study in their particular areas, interest men in other areas (broadening), and lead to a respect of academic accomplishments. From these, the other results (grade-point average and faculty relations) may follow, if the fraternity chapter will work conscientiously toward the more immediate objectives.

Plans somewhat similar to this have been attempted with moderate success. At the University of Illinois, according to Dean Park, an Interfraternity Council survey, along very general lines, indicated that much hazing still existed, in spite of an administration attempt to eliminate it. Following the release of the fact that fraternities did haze, Dean Park conducted a "self-study" program with one fraternity, using the results of the survey as a starting point. In this program, the fraternity involved was

asked only to look at itself, not at the system as a whole, and see what it could do to justify its own practices or to eliminate them if they were unnecessary. Both active and pledged members of the chapter had full freedom to look at the problems and arrive at solutions. The results have been very gratifying, according to Dean Park. Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Dean of Men at Kent State University, has pointed out an advantage of faculty discussion groups in fraternities. For the experimental sociologist, a great deal of knowledge can be gained from a knowledge of fraternity operations. If fraternity members became more aware of this fact, through discussions, they might more aggressively lend themselves to the sociologist in his work, who, in turn, could lend his findings to the chap-

ter for its benefit. Such a program, especially including evaluation, would lead the fraternity to define its goals and understand its own makeup, perhaps resulting in greater concentration on the problems of the individual and a strengthening of fraternal ties, according to Dean Alderson.

What will be the ultimate result of all of this? What will our fraternities be like when all of this is accomplished? For one thing, the problem of retention will be somewhat lessened. According to Clyde Sanfred Johnson, Research Editor for the NIC, a recent study by Robert E. Iffert has concluded that fraternities may help their members to graduate, rather than drop out of school. Again, Cyril Flad, Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha, has said that "effective" pledge

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Division Scholarship Awards 1960-1961

Division Scholarship Achievement Awards

Southern—Beta Theta Chapter at University of the South and Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Institute of Technology

Runner-up—Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University

Western—Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University, Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Washington State University, and Delta Xi Chapter at University of North Dakota

Honorable Mention—Gamma Theta Chapter at Baker University and Delta Mu Chapter at University of Idaho

Northern—Gamma Xi Chapter at University of Cincinnati

Runner-up—Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State University

Eastern—Gamma Nu Chapter at University of Maine and Delta Upsilon Chapter at University of Delaware

Honorable Mention—Nu Chapter at Lafayette College and Gamma Omicron Chapter at Syracuse University

Division Scholarship Improvement Awards

Southern—Beta Theta Chapter at University of the South

Honorable Mention—Phi Chapter at Washington and Lee University and Delta Sigma Chapter at University of Maryland

Western—Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Washington State University

Runner-up—Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster College

Honorable Mention—Gamma Tau Chapter at University of Kansas and Delta Iota Chapter at University of California at Los Angeles

Northern—Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State University

Honorable Mention—Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale College, Beta Gamma Chapter at University of Wisconsin, and Gamma Lambda Chapter at Purdue University

Eastern—Delta Upsilon Chapter at University of Delaware

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Honorable Mention—Delta Alpha Chapter at University of Oklahoma, Delta Mu Chapter at University of Idaho, Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University, and Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at University of Arizona

ALUMNI ACCENTS

NAMES IN THE NEWS: GEORGE E. BENTLEY, *Emory*, '50, has been named central division public relations co-ordinator of General Telephone Company of Florida. He has been with the company since 1959. Prior to moving to Tampa, he was ad-



GEORGE E. BENTLEY

vertising manager for an Atlanta grocery chain. A graduate of the University of Georgia's School of Journalism, he was a journalism instructor at the University of Georgia. He is second vice-president of the Fraternity's Tampa Alumni Chapter. . . . ROBERT W. CHRISTENSEN, *Northwestern*, '55, has been appointed executive director of Chicago's Public Building Commission and will direct financing, designing, and land acquisition of Chicago's planned \$67 million Civic Center. . . . EDGAR P. DUNLAEVY, *M.I.T.*, '24, has been elected president of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation, a subsidiary of the Phelps Dodge Corporation. Mr. Dunlaevy became a vice-president of the company in 1949 and was named executive vice-president and a director in 1958. . . . CLEMENS R. FRANK, *Western Reserve*, '19, prominent Cleveland attorney and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, has been elected president of the

Western Reserve University Interfraternity Alumni Council. . . . HARRY N. HANSEN, *Ohio State*, '14, chairman of the board of the Nicholson Concrete & Supply Co., Toledo, Ohio, has completed 50 years in the building supply business. He has been with the Nicholson organization since 1960. From 1929 to 1932 he served in the Ohio legislature. During World War II, he was chairman of the Lucas County, Ohio, Housing Authority. . . . DON S. HOLT, *North Carolina*, '29, has been elected president of Cannon Mills, one of the major textile companies in the nation. Mr. Holt has been a Cannon executive since 1950. He was elected vice-president in 1951, a director in 1950, and was made executive vice-president in 1960. . . . RAYMOND S. JOHNSTON, *Northwestern*, '48, has been elected to the board of directors and as president of Rand-



RAYMOND S. JOHNSON

hurst Bank, Mount Prospect, Illinois. The bank is to be opened in August, 1962, and will be located in the Randhurst Shopping Center, the world's largest enclosed heated and air-conditioned shopping center. . . . Sears, Roebuck and Company has donated a \$50,000 scholarship fund to the University of Chicago in memory of FOWLER B. MCCONNELL, *Chicago*, '16,

former chairman of the Sears board. . . . WILLIAM F. MOYER, *Cornell*, '55, has been appointed an assistant secretary of the United States Trust Company of New York. He joined the company in 1958. He is an economic analyst in the corporate research department of the investment division. . . . WILLIAM E. MUNN, *Western Reserve*, '35, has been elected president of Ransom & Randolph Co., Toledo, Ohio, dental supply firm. Mr. Munn, who steps up from the vice-presidency, joined the firm in 1934. . . . DONNELL D. REED, *Carnegie Tech*, '54, has been sworn in as United States Commissioner for the Federal District Court, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has been engaged in the practice of law in Pittsburgh. His appointment is for a four-year period. Mr. Reed serves the Fraternity as chapter adviser to Delta Beta Chapter. . . . HARRY H. SCHNABEL, JR., *Ohio*, '55, formerly assistant director of the Pilgrim Society, a Plymouth, Massachusetts, historical society, has joined the staff of the American Association for State and Local History, Madison, Wisconsin, as director of field services. He will be responsible for developing and expanding the Association's work with local historical societies and for planning regional conferences and workshops. . . . G. E. STALLARD, *Kansas*, '49, has been elected controller of Great Lakes Pipe Line Company. He is headquartered in the company's home office at Kansas City. . . . GILBERT C. WELSH, *Penn State*, '51, has been appointed president and general manager of Insurance Servicing and Adjusting Company, Miami, Florida. The company handles the fire and casualty claims on insurance policies written through general insurance agents. . . . GEORGE P. WEST, *Penn State*, '49, has been appointed organization planning associate of Mead Johnson & Company, Evansville, Indiana, pharmaceutical firm. He was previously director of product planning for Crane Co., Chicago, Illinois. . . . FRED P. WILLIAMS, *California*, '19, California state chief of drivers' licenses, has retired after 33 years of

service to his state. He has gained recognition as a national leader in the field of driver improvement, serving as vice-chairman of the national committee, and he is responsible for many innovations in the California licensing program during his administration. . . .

ALUMNI CHAPTER NOTES:

Cleveland: The annual Founders Day banquet, held on February 22, was attended by undergraduates of Western Reserve and Kent State chapters, as well as alumni from the northern Ohio area. Ohio Supreme Court Justice CARL V. WEYGANDT, *Wooster*, '12, welcomed the newly initiated undergraduates, and WILLIAM H. EELLS, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '46, presented the main talk of the evening. . . . **Denver:** Major General ALVIN C. WELLING, *Kentucky*, '32, was the featured speaker at the annual Founders Day banquet, held on March 1. The chapter's annual business meeting is scheduled for the middle of May. . . . **Houston:** On March 4 a meeting was held at Brenham, Texas, which served as a get-together for alumni and undergraduate members from the Texas and Sam Houston State chapters. About 60 to 65 Delts were present. A tentative date was set for a summer rush party for the Houston area. The party will be held in Houston on August 11. The co-ordinator will be BOB HERRIN of Gamma Iota Chapter. . . . **Indianapolis:** Newly elected officers for the year are GENE BUSCHE, president; NORM HEDRICK, vice-president; GLENN MUIR, secretary; and FOSTER REUSS, treasurer. These new officers were in charge of the annual Founders Day celebration for the five undergraduate chapters of the state and the Indianapolis area alumni, which took place on May 3. The featured speaker at the banquet was HILBERT RUST, *Indiana*, '27, president of *Research & Review*, a trade publication for the insurance industry. RAY T. FATOUT, *Purdue*, '08, was cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter in one of the high lights of the evening. A summer rush party is being planned for this summer in an effort to assist the chapters at Butler, DePauw, Indiana, Purdue, and Wabash. . . . **Knoxville:** DUANE DUNLAP, *Tennessee*, '37, was elected president of the chapter at the February meeting. The other officers elected to serve with President Dunlap are JOE B. YANCEY, HARRY F. MILLER, JAMES D. FLYNN,

JR., and Reverend BILL SENTER, II. A Founders Day banquet was planned in conjunction with the Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee for April 13 or April 14. . . . **La Jolla:** ROBERT F. TYLER, vice-president of the Western Division, made the trip down from Los Angeles to be principal speaker at the Founders Day banquet on March 6. Among the many loyal members of the chapter in attendance were three brothers: KEN DAME, *Pittsburgh*, '22; RALPH DAME, *Pittsburgh*, '21; and PERRY DAME, *Wabash*, '15. . . . **National Capital:** Average attendance at the monthly luncheons has been between 25 and 30. The luncheon programs have been arranged to provide interesting and informative talks on travel, government, etc. Congressman JAMES H. MORRISON, *Tulane*, '30, of Louisiana, was the principal speaker at the annual Founders Day banquet, held at the National Press Club. Elections were held at the March meeting with the following results: JAY HOWARD, *George Washington*, '55, president; GRADY BRAFFORD, *Maryland*, '52, vice-president; FRED SMITHWICK, *George Washington*, '55, secretary-treasurer; and ROBERT E. NEWBY, *George Washington*, '24, assistant secretary-treasurer. BURR CHRISTOPHER, *George Washington*, '28, and BOB VANSICKLER, *Cincinnati*, '29, are already working on plans to have a large delegation from Washington attend the New Orleans Karnea this summer. . . . **Portland:** On April 7, the Portland Alumni Chapter held its annual Founders Day banquet. With a Western Division Regional Conference being held in Eugene, Oregon, this same week end, the delegates and Division vice-presidents came to Portland by chartered bus to attend the banquet. President ROBERT W. GILLEY, *Washington*, '30, was the featured speaker. Another feature of the program was the first annual debate, with the finalists from the northwest chapters competing. . . . **Topeka:** At the regular monthly meeting of the chapter for February, special guests in attendance included ROBERT W. KROENING, *Westminster*, '45, vice-president of the Western Division, and DOUG BEITO, *Oregon State*, '57, field secretary for the Fraternity. Attendance at the monthly luncheons continues to be good. At the February meeting, there were 20 Delts in at-

tendance out of an entire membership list of 47.

Tim Thompson

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tion which he held exactly one year when he was named chairman and chief executive officer of General American Transportation. Tim also serves as a director of The American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, The Canadian General Transit Company Ltd. of Montreal, Canada, and The Lyric Opera of Chicago. It seems logical that early this year the magazine, *Newsweek*, should pick him as one of the country's ten leading young executives.

Tim met his wife, the former Ruth Houseman of Cleveland, when they were both undergraduates at Western Reserve University, and they were married eight months before Pearl Harbor. There are three junior Thompsons: Judith, 18, who will enter Connecticut College this fall; Thomas, Jr., 16, a student at Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Connecticut; and Ann, 11, who attends North Shore Country Day School. The family home is in Glenview, Illinois, a Chicago suburb.

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training can increase man power by ten to 20 per cent. How much more, then, can a program which includes the entire membership of a chapter increase the membership of the fraternity! The other results of the above program were summed up in an article by Walter and Janet Weir, which appeared in the April, 1960, issue of *Fraternity Month*, and was quoted by Dean Park:

If fraternity and sorority leaders genuinely wish to contribute to the whole development of their members, they could do nothing more important than to provide the kind of houses where serious work may be accomplished, where broad intellectual experiences are possible. They could give no greater gift to their members than the gift of time . . . time to breathe, time to read, time to think and talk; fraternity leadership must act to remove the present burden of excessive required togetherness and allow their members to grow and develop in individual ways. These things done, the Greek System may survive to exist as a new and higher form of fraternity.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Alabama—Delta Eta

The spring semester has been very promising and eventful for Delta Eta. The chapter elected Brother Rudy Connor to serve as president. Other officers are: Hoyt Carlisle, vice-president; Henry Cribbs, treasurer; Charles Dahlke, assistant treasurer; Carl Elliot, recording secretary; John Harper, corresponding secretary; Andy Grimesly, sergeant at arms; Robert Massey, guide.

Following "Help Week," during which time the pledges did several service projects for the Fraternity and for a local mental institution, Delta Eta initiated 12 new brothers. Brother Buddy Schleusner was selected as outstanding pledge for the year.

Socially, the spring has proved to be as great as ever, starting with a dance in the Shelter on February 10. On March 23-24, the Delts held a rush week end which will long be remembered by both rushees and members. The week end began on Friday with a dance in the Shelter. Saturday we went to Rosenfeld's Lodge, where we danced to the music of the Bel Airs. After a barbecue supper we returned to the campus for another dance that night. As we go to press, we are looking forward to our Rainbow Ball, to be held at Tuscaloosa Racquet Club on April 13.

The spring elections have found the Delts again dominating the political scene. Brothers Johnny Clements and Joe Stewart were elected editor of the *Mahout*, a humor magazine, and business manager of the *Crimson White*, the Campus newspaper, respectively. Brother Buddy Cornett is a candidate for Arts and Sciences representative of the student legislature, while Brother David Byrne is running for representative from the School of Commerce and Business Administration.

The Delts entered Jason's Jamboree, 'Bama's annual fraternity and sorority skit night, again this year. For the tenth time in 12 years, we produced a winning skit. This year's skit, entitled "Once a Knight Is Enough," was written by Brother Dee Merrill. It depicted our version of the *Knights of the Roundtable*. Brothers Winston Groom, Peyton Taylor, Dee Merrill, Wallace Holmes, Ken Hendricks, and Johnny Clements portrayed the gallant knights.

With our full participation in intramural athletics, high scholastic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, and plans for a new Shelter, Delta Eta

is assured of many more years of leadership among the fraternities at 'Bama.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the Karnea in New Orleans!

JOHN HARPER

Albion—Epsilon

The Delts at Epsilon are looking back on a very satisfactory and entertaining winter. The annual Black and White formal was held under the guidance of Ken Brown, retiring social chairman. Kathrine Murdick was elected Epsilon sweetheart.

Election of officers was held, resulting in President Jim Osgood, Vice-President Jules Scheffers, Recording Secretary Jim Kurtz, Corresponding Secretary Steve Kinsley, and Treasurer Harry Wells, being elected.

Tim McCracken ended this season's rush by bringing 20 top freshmen to Epsilon.

We of Epsilon have developed a new



Albion's
sweetheart,
KATHRINE
MURDICK

folk song singing group to supplement the original "Worthless Five." This quartet, naming itself the "Delt Quartet," and consisting of Dave Krause, Steve Guenther, Greg Hornie, and Tom Clark, has made a number of professional appearances and its popularity is fast approaching that of the "Worthless Five."

Epsilon is now ranked third for the all-sports trophy and we expect a very successful spring to put us on top at the end of the school year.



Behind the mustaches lurk the members of Alpha's basketball team, victorious in Grove City anniversary game.

Scholastically, we have moved to sixth on campus and have also increased the chapter average.

STEVE KINSLEY

Allegheny—Alpha

Alpha Chapter got 1962 off to a busy start by taking a fine pledge class of 18 men and electing officers for the coming year. Tom Siffringer was elected president; Joe Matson, vice-president; Noel Kitlowski, treasurer; John Bickerton, recording secretary; Dennis Bleakley, corresponding secretary; Dave Fulton, guide; and Carl Todaro, sergeant at arms.

Last semester our chapter scholastic average, which for the past several years has been somewhat less than spectacular, rose to a new high above the college All Men's Average. With the aid of our pledges we plan on doing even better next year.

Delts have been keeping active in campus activities this year, too. Brother Dave Burkett, elected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, was lauded at the annual Greek Week banquet for his excellent leadership as president of the interfraternity council during the past year. Another Delt serving as an officer on IFC, is Brother George Jackson, who holds the post of rush chairman. In another facet of campus life, Brothers Dick Hiwiller and Dave Middleton are serving as student counselors in the freshman men's dorm.

One of the high lights of this winter was a basketball game between Alpha Chapter, representing Allegheny, and the Beta Sigs of Grove City College. This "sports spectacular" was played in turn-of-the-century costume and under 1890 rules. It was put on to help commemorate Grove City's 1000th basketball game, which was played against its first opponent, Allegheny. Although the old rules prohibited dribbling, jump shots, and lay-ups, the Delta All-Stars still came through with a crushing 1-0 victory.

Plans are now being made for our alumni banquet on June 2, at which time all the brothers will be out in force to help get the fund drive for a new Shelter into high gear. Any and all alumni are cordially invited to this banquet, which will round out what has been a very good year for Alpha Chapter.

DENNIS BLEAKLEY

Arizona—Epsilon Epsilon

The second semester opened with the Arizona brothers receiving word that they had finished third scholastically among fraternities during the first semester. The third-place finish maintained Epsilon Epsilon's record of never having fallen below sixth among the University's 29 fraternities.



Epsilon Epsilon's YOCUM and MCCAY demonstrate their version of "hidden" ball trick with a basketball.

Intramurally, following the injury-riddled first semester, Arizona Delts still lie shy of the top ten, but with Bill Kinnison's championship in horseshoes and Bob Shaw's wrestling championship in the 130-pound weight class we are now in a position to climb into the leader's category. Strong teams in volleyball and baseball could put us back among the top ten.

One of the high lights of the first semester's athletic schedule was the annual pledge-active flag football game, this year played in an unaccustomed torrential downpour. Steve Schmol's "vehicle" served as a combination movable yard marker and makeshift press box, and when the rains subsided it was Actives—33, Pledges—19.

Socially, the second semester's outdoor living promises a packed schedule. First was the traditional Casino Party, complete with roulette and Bat Masterson. Next was a hayride to the depths of Sabino Canyon, followed by a Pier 11 party at the house, sort of a southwest version of *On the Waterfront*.

Future parties include the Shipwreck party, Greek Week, our third annual Founders Day banquet on April 13, and the spring formal, to be held at a local guest ranch on May 19.

Elections in February resulted in the following new slate of officers: president, Dave McCay; vice-president, Frank Howell; corresponding secretary, George

Grisaffe; recording secretary, John Scott; treasurer, Steve Schmol; sergeant at arms, Rod Russell; and guide, Kent Badger.

New of the new officers, McCay and Howell, along with Pledge Trainer Doug Pugh, represented the chapter at the Regional Conference at T.C.U. After being delayed in Juarez, the men finally made it to Ft. Worth and the convention.

During the semester the brothers have had the pleasure of entertaining Delts from various chapters who have arrived in Arizona during school breaks and holidays. This spring should be no exception as we contemplate another migration to the sunny southwest.

This summer we plan to have several rush parties, both in Arizona and the midwest. At the end of August we will undoubtedly send a large contingent to the Karnea in New Orleans. Hope to see you all there.

JON WARDRIP

Auburn—Epsilon Alpha

Winter quarter proved to be very interesting and profitable.

We initiated five of our pledges and are preparing for this quarter's help week, which will add seven more actives to our enrollment.

In intramurals, we did very well. Of the three sports for the winter, we were second on campus in bowling. This brought us another huge trophy. We were also second in our ping-pong league. All our teams were cheered on by large crowds of brothers, pledges, and dates.

In the past, very little attention has been drawn to our housemother, Mrs. "Mirrium" Carroll. She has been our favorite girl for five years now. During this time she has completed undergraduate studies in economics. She is currently half way through graduate school on the road to a master's degree.

Epsilon Alpha is looking forward to another prosperous year with its newly elected officers. The officers for the coming year are: president, Philip C. Pauzé; vice-president, E. Graham McDonald; corresponding secretary, Frank A. Parker; recording secretary, Wiley Post; treasurer, Glenn Eddleman; guide, Ted Mallory; and sergeant at arms, Clay Carnathan.

All the winter social activities have been at an all time high. We have had an unusual abundance of alumni back to visit with us. We hope to see more alumni back for spring social events, which are highlighted by Delt week end and the largest house party ever.

EUGENE KORNEGAY

Baker—Gamma Theta

Since the last chapter report, Gamma Theta has been busy with campus ac-

tivities, elections, and athletics. The basketball team, led by Pledge Bob Cukjati and Brothers Bob Blaine, Dan Schmelzinger, Ron Harvey, and John Johnson, was characterized by strong rebounding and balanced scoring, with a different man carrying the scoring load in each game. Much credit should go to our player-coach, Bob Harrold, who led the team to a second-place finish at the TCU Delt tournament and the first-place trophy in our own tournament during Campus Chest week. Best of all, the team will lose only one man by graduation, and no starters, so it looks like more Delt domination of the intramural basketball scene next year. We now lead the campus in the intramural Sweepstakes race, after sweeping swimming, basketball, and volleyball. With strong prospects in track, golf, table tennis, and baseball, still to be played, Gamma Theta seems destined to keep the Sweepstakes trophy in the Shelter, where it has resided the last nine years in a row.

The whole chapter extends a welcome and heartfelt good wishes to our new officers, installed in February. They are: Alan Weide, president; Conrad Fulkeron, vice-president; Bob Blaine, recording secretary; Bill Wolf, corresponding secretary; Bob Sarna, treasurer; Sam Keeley, assistant treasurer; Chuck Curless, sergeant at arms; and Dennis DeLay, guide. We are sure that these men will lead Gamma Theta in yet another year of leadership on the Baker campus. Another change in our chapter is our new housemother, Mother Wakefield, who came in January. She is a former dormitory housemother at William Jewell and Kansas University, and is widely traveled. All the brothers are glad to have Mother Wakefield with us here at the Shelter.

Our spring rush program is in full swing, led by Dan Schmelzinger, rush chairman. As of the end of March, we have already had several rush week ends, all of them successes, and from the men we have invited down to the Shelter, it looks like a good nucleus for a fine pledge class next fall. With the addition of Larry Raney, transfer from Bethel College, and Don Thomson, to an already fine group of pledges, we have made some real additions to the pledge class.

On the social side, Gamma Theta has been active with house parties, exchange dinners with the sororities, and campus functions. The pledge party, "Peppermint Pit," showed good ingenuity and organization, points on which we pride our pledge classes. With Orchid Ball in May and Mothers' week end in April, we can look forward to a couple of big events on the social calendar, looked after by our social chairman, Jim Blackwood, and the activities committee head, Ron Depew.

On March 25, we were proud to welcome our new initiates, with special honors recognition to Sam Hedrick and Lee

McAllister as scholarship pledge and honor pledge, respectively.

Gamma Theta would like to extend an open invitation to any brothers and alumni to drop by the next time you are in the Baldwin area and say hello. We will be glad to show you around our new Shelter and extend an hospitable welcome to you.

BILL WOLF

Brown—Beta Chi

The Delts of Beta Chi have concluded one of their most successful semesters and are well on the way to making the current one even more outstanding. The crowning achievement of the first semester saw the Delts capturing second place academically, among the 17 fraternities at Brown. We anticipate that this will aid us greatly in our current rushing program, which has been progressing encouragingly under the leadership of our co-rushing chairmen, Bill Caroselli and Jim Kfoury.

The beginning of the second semester saw the retirement of the old administration and the election of the following new officers: president, Tom Giddings; vice-president, Fred Koloc; treasurer, Jay Stevens; recording secretary, Walter Parrs; and corresponding secretary, Jim Guehring.

Athletically, the chapter has managed to maintain third place in major sports competition among the fraternities, under the leadership of Athletic Chairman Nat Giordano, while holding securely to the No. 1 position in the race for the minor sports crown. We were particularly successful in wrestling, finishing second, with Tom McIlwain and Fred Smith copping firsts in the 125- and 135-lb. classes, respectively. Added points came from Jim Kfoury, who dieted diligently to make the 175-lb class and then placed third. Also, "Hoss" Campen and "Carp" deGennaro took third and fourth in the unlimited division. We should never forget that Sid Farnum copped a second in the 155-lb. class. With the coming spring season we have high hopes of bolstering ourselves higher in the fraternity standings.

On the varsity athletic scene, Gary Nell has just completed a very fruitful season with the basketball squad, while Dick Stone is currently doing well as a weight man with the track team. With the baseball season right around the corner, Delts Phil Kuczma, Rick Sommer, "Hoss" Campen, and Fred Koloc are out for the team and are expected to be additions to the Bruin varsity. On the lacrosse field, Brown's excellent team is led by its captain, Delt Charles Banks, and the tennis team is aided by the services of our favorite Hawaiian Delt, Mike Mayer. Bill Caroselli and John Harenski are doing a fine job with the Brown rugby club.

Thanks to a fine job by Social Chairman Cal Lane, the chapter is enjoying one of its most successful social seasons. Our excellent academic work has made it possible for us to have unlimited parties and we have used the privilege to great advantage. IFC week end, which included a dance at the Biltmore Hotel, a great Saturday night party, and the crowning of Liz Drake as Beta Chi's Delt Sweetheart of the year, was the best remembered by this generation of Brown Delts. Our recent mixer with the girls of Delta Delta Delta Sorority of Boston University, was a rousing success, and now with our traditional Jungle party, spring week end (featuring a concert by Ray Charles), and pledge party still looming ahead, we at Beta Chi are looking forward to even better things in the way of social activity.

TOM GIDDINGS

Butler—Beta Zeta

The winter season saw Beta Zeta take many strides forward. The pledge Christmas dance was the high light of the first semester's activities. The pajama favors were well received by all the young ladies present and, from what we can gather, some who were not.

The spring semester got off to a fast start with a parents night, which saw the families of actives and pledges treated to a dinner and basketball game.

The end of February brought Founders Day celebrations and Beta Zeta's basketball team gave Purdue a good whipping in the morning, only to lose a thriller to DePauw in the afternoon.

March saw ten new brothers wearing the Square Badge in the Shelter. We also have 15 new pledges for the second semester.

Plans are now being made to bring back the annual Delt Tryclatron, which for many years was a high light on Butler's campus. Brother Lazo is in charge and says it will be bigger and better than ever.

The sound of close harmony also fills the halls of our Shelter as the brothers prepare for spring sing. Songleader Brian Witwer claims that this year we will regain the spring sing trophy which we have been so close to winning in the last few years.

Bob Bengston and John Doris had the leads in the campus production of *The Rivals*. Brother Bengston is one of the mainstays on the staff of WAJC, the campus radio station.

Mike Peary was sports editor of the campus paper last semester and is heading up the chapter's alumni newspaper this semester.

Brother Herb Biddle, our illustrious social chairman, has set up numerous socials and exchanges with the sororities on campus.



Beta Zeta Chapter's new initiates pose together in the Butler Shelter.

Mike Brodrick has our summer rush program ready to go into high gear and he expects to get another large pledge class. Clutch Kitchen represents the chapter on the ROTC rifle team, while Rick Rayle handles drill team honors. Mike McGee has been picked as one of the top freshman debaters in the country and has represented Butler in many national debates. Kirby Kasen will be pitching for the Butler baseball team this spring, while "Slammin" Tom McGee will lend his services to the golf team.

All in all it looks like another winning semester for Beta Zeta.

MIKE PEARY

California—Beta Omega

This semester, in the warm quiescence of the California spring, the brothers at Beta Omega have been moving along in a pleasantly lethargic manner. Engaging in only the most immediate of urgencies, the pledges have been setting the pace. To greet the first rays of the vernal equinox, they have intricately devised their pledge class project, a 360 degree wide-angle heliocentrometer, to be constructed on the sun roof. This device discretely selects and reflects those sun rays of optimum intensity and wave length. It was especially designed for our northern California boys so that they could experience the rare, therapeutic ecstasies of sunshine.

Our semester started off in a similar vein with a 1,000 mile sun pilgrimage to the shores of Guaymas, Mexico, on the

Gulf of California. Twenty brothers partook in the expedition, making leisurely stops at various points of interest. Our chapter camera bug, Stu White, captured many colorful scenes of our trip on his movie camera, which received much praise when shown at two exchanges and our Mothers' Club auction.

Being an athletic house, we haven't let the sun sap all our strength. We currently have two championship clubs to boast of. First, our hard-hitting handball team, and, second, our IFC marksmanship squad, headed by Bob Bird, who successfully shot for distance six consecutive times at the memorial Vallejo invitational.

Lantana Lodge, the local animal ex-



Enjoying the California sun atop Beta Omega's Shelter.



These are the members of Beta Omega who made the trip to Guaymas, Mexico.

change, has presented Beta Omega with a rare token of esteem to serve as our mascot, a male Austrian whippet, who we've symbolically named "Hans."

Socially, we've been very active, having numerous affairs with the Del Rey's, Acacias, and the Betas, the high light so far being our successful "Finocchio Ball."

HUGH JARDON

Carnegie Tech—Delta Beta

As the first order of business for the new semester, a new slate of officers was elected and installed here at Delta Beta. The new officers are as follows: Dick Scott, president; John Darringer, vice-president; Al Westerburg, treasurer; Sam Dechter, assistant treasurer; Dave Graves, recording secretary; Leonard Marino, corresponding secretary and sergeant at arms; and Frank Luisi, house manager.

Second semester rush is well under way and the following men have pledged Delt, bringing us a total of ten pledges: Joseph Baier, Ronald Konnick, Thomas Millea, and Jerry Styrsky.

Under the auspices of our new social chairman, Brother Needham, an active and interesting social program has been planned for the remainder of the semester. Among these events will be included four or five combo affairs, the annual pledge party, initiation formal, the parents' party, the annual spring carnival activities, and several yet unannounced theme parties.

On Saturday, March 24, there will be a series of events between the Delta Beta and Gamma Sigma Chapters in order to strengthen interchapter relations. This will include an afternoon basketball game between the chapters, followed by a stag gathering at the Gamma Sig Shelter. Dinner will be served at Delta Beta and there will be a combo party that evening for the brothers and their dates.

Recently, in excess of \$2,000 was spent on new furniture for the living room and

redecorating the front stairwell. We now have the best-furnished, and without a doubt, the sharpest living room on campus.

Spring carnival is rapidly approaching and the Delts are building a new buggy for the annual races. This new craft, with its light aluminum frame and eye-catching design, should give us a good chance for taking top honors in both buggy design and actual race competition.

With the advent of the softball season, we are looking for many wins. With the aid of Dick Scott's pitching, Phil Hodge's all-school centerfielding, and the snappy fielding of our four-year veteran, Dave Scott, we are looking for a successful season.

All around, this semester should prove to be a great success for the brothers of Delta Beta.

ERWIN HAMEL, JR.

Cincinnati—Gamma Xi

Living conditions around the Shelter have returned to normal since the fire, but remodeling is continuing. Presently, the old living room is being refurnished and plaster walls are replacing the wood-fiber board walls. A recreation room is being made out of the room which was the dining room before the addition to the Shelter in 1959. The recreation room will include a combination pool and ping-pong table and will be a pleasant relaxing area for all the brothers.

Recently, Brother Bill Strawbridge won first prize from the Cincinnati Literary and Library Club for his article, "Brotherhood Re-Examined" which appeared in the *News Record*. Brother Paul Marshall received the Eta Kappa Nu award for outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering and also has been elected treasurer of the IFC. Brother John Norton is now serving as treasurer for the Arnold Air Society, of which he has been a member since the beginning of the school year.

Brother Larry Goodridge has been elected to Kampus King Court by the U.C. coeds at the annual turn-about dance. This is the third straight year Gamma Xi men have won a Kampus King trophy through individual and chapter cooperation.

The pledge formal preceded the March initiation of 15 new brothers. Their capabilities and interests, added to the chapter's efforts, will make this year another year of which all can be very proud.

Gamma Xi was honored to serve as host chapter to the Northern Division Regional Conference in February, and we would like to extend our thanks to all the delegates who helped make the conference an enjoyable and beneficial week end for all of us at Cincinnati.

With a fine new spring class, Gamma Xi still has much to look forward to dur-



LARRY GOODRIDGE,
Kampus King
Court at Cincinnati



Beta Omicron's
vice-president,
WIN HAMILTON

ing the remainder of the school year. The Mothers' day sing competition, under Brother Ted Smith, the annual Sigma Sigma carnival, and spring week end under Brother John Tansey, will be the main high lights of the season.

NORMAN SANFORD

Cornell—Beta Omicron

An excellent, well-rounded spring pledge class and an exuberant IFC week end have helped Beta Omicron begin another promising term.

Spring rush netted 16 outstanding pledges representing nine different schools in the University: Bill Wilson, president; John Durr, vice-president; Ernie Berger; John Bohle; Ken Delius; Steve Gordon; Phil Gotthold; John Haedrich; Ken Hall; Aaron Hill; Jack Jastrab; Terry Marshall; Jim Patterson; Dave Reyelt; Stew Rodman; and Craig Stead. Rush Chairman Charlie Baker and Assistant Dave Buessel are to be commended for a job extremely well performed.

Unbelievably warm and sunny weather for three March days in a row produced an unforgettable IFC week end. Included in the festivities were an Ides of March pledge formal, a piano-disposing spectacular, twist parties, a Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross concert, and a visit from the "Kelly Kid" on Sunday. We owe our thanks for a great week end to Social Chairman Frank Dowd and Steward Jim Reyelt.

Taking office on April 2 are newly-elected President Bob Winans; Vice-President Win Hamilton; Recording Secretary Dirk Stringham, and Corresponding Secretary Pete McAfee. The brothers would like to thank the outgoing officers, John McCullough and Rog Demler, for

their fine leadership this past year. Jeff Chase and Ron Madaras were recently initiated into Beta Omicron; both men are tremendous assets to the Fraternity.

Dave Wright, president of Ag-Domecon, the student council of the College of Agriculture, has been tapped by Ho-Nun-De-Kah, senior men's honorary. The five brothers who were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary whose membership is based on one's freshman year's average, are Lee Atkinson, Dick Baxter, Chuck Hartquist, Dick Lincoln, and Ron Madaras. The presence of Brother Gary Baker is missed by the members of the Rosebud Society, due to his graduation in February.

Delts have been, and will continue to be, active in Cornell sports and the intramural program. Shinguard, the soccer honorary, has as its president, John Custer, star wing of this past fall's varsity soccer team. Ken Delius was a regular starter on the frosh hockey team and Ron Madaras proved himself a capable runner on the varsity track team, especially during the Heptagonal games. Phil Fox is still playing polo in the nearly year-round season. With the coming of sunshine and warmth, several brothers can be found on Lake Cayuga: Rog Demler is commodore of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club, Chuck Baker and Fletch Jim Street are keeping the sailing team ship-shape, and Al Haberle and Tony Seaver represent us on lightweight crew, as well as Pledge Stew Rodman on the frosh lightweights. Pete Raven is playing varsity lacrosse, and Pledge Dave Reyelt freshman lacrosse.

The Delt bowling team placed second in the fraternity championships and had the highest total pins during the match. This was achieved largely through the efforts of Rog Demler, who has also been



BOB WINANS,
Beta Omicron's
president



DAVE WRIGHT,
president of
Ag-Domecon
at Cornell



These Cornell students are members of Beta Omicron's spring pledge class.

chosen as a member of the recently formed University bowling team. Rog also placed third in the broad jump in the intramural track meet. Howie Bruschi placed sixth in both the broad jump and the 600-yard run. Prospects look excellent for a successful volleyball and softball season. We also expect to take the horseshoe pitching tournament.

Around the hill, Chuck Baker is on the executive committee of the IFC, Pete McAfee is house manager for the 37th Hotel Ezra Cornell week end, Pledge Terry Marshall plays in the Big Red marching band and Cornell concert band, and Pledge Jim Patterson plays with the University orchestra.

Spring week end is, of course, foremost on everyone's minds as a welcome break from studies.

PETE MCAFEE

Delaware—Delta Upsilon

With the spring semester just about at a close now, we look in retrospect at the past semester. Rushing brought us 12 pledges. They are Pete Powell, George Wendelburg, Walt Danielson, George Moran, Jay Rolfe, Rick Shippen, Jim Craig, John Barber, Ben Ignowoski, Archie Peel, Spence Hellickson, and Larry Howe.

Chapter elections are just completed and our new officers are Ray Smith, president; Dick Bullock, vice-president; Joerg

Agin and Terry Haskins, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; and Steve Casarino, guide. Wayne Moore was elected as guard and Bob Blomquist was elected as our IFC alternate.

Delt week end is May 5, and the high lights of the week end will be the Friday night house party, Saturday night dinner-dance at the North East Yacht Club, and the picnic (rain or shine) up in the sticks of Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Sportswise, Delaware's swimming team ends up with several new records, thanks to Delt's Cal Horn. Golfers, lacrosse men, trackmen, and baseballers don their appropriate equipment now as the spring sports season swings firmly into view.

Other events coming up are the annual Apache party, after spring vacation, and many other parties. We're still keeping the scholarship up and plan to cop a few other trophies in the next year or so. The pledges index, by the way, was a 2.95 cumulative. Best to all our brother chapters.

BOB RECK

Emory—Beta Epsilon

After the chaos of final exams had officially closed winter quarter of 1962, we of Beta Epsilon could reminisce over the events that had made that quarter truly a memorable one for all of us.

The first official function of the chapter was the initiation of 15 outstanding

Emory men. We are all proud of these new initiates and expect much from them in the years to come. A banquet in their honor was held at Fort MacPherson, concluding the initiation week end.

The first big event of our social calendar was held on January 25, when the social chairmen of Gamma Psi and Beta Epsilon joined forces and came up with a really great blast out at Snapfinger Farm. We can only hope that the Tech Delt's enjoyed the party as much as we did.

Social life was highlighted by our annual Rainbow Ball. The week end's festivities got off to a roaring start with the Rainbow twist party on Friday, February 10. The next morning found a troop of sleepy, but enthusiastic, Delt's and their dates at the East Lake Country Club decorating for the Rainbow Ball that evening. At the formal, Miss Zoe Dixon was presented as our new sweetheart, making her the second sponsor in our history to serve two years. On Sunday morning, breakfast was served at the Castleview Club, where the diehards insisted on twisting through the last few moments of this memorable week end.

Our athletic endeavors in basketball and soccer were rewarded by second place in our flights in both sports.

The Delt sing group, led by Brother Ike Hancock, captured second place in the interfraternity sing, continuing a succession of many years in which the Delt's have been tops in this event.

Several Emory Delt's have received top scholastic honors. Brothers Bill Garland and Joe Rainey were tapped into ODK, an honorary society. Brothers Colin Kelly and Pete Stevens were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, the lower division scholastic society. It was announced that the Delt's had made the highest fraternity average on campus during fall quarter, 1961.

After expeditions to Florida beaches for spring vacation, we at Beta Epsilon are looking forward to a successful spring quarter. The track, softball, and volleyball teams have begun practice, and plans are under way for the annual Dooley's Frolics.

Best of luck to our fellow chapters.

RON CARLISLE

Florida—Delta Zeta

Spring semester has begun and the Delt's are off to a good start once again. Our pledge class has been increased by the addition of 20 new pledges we gained during rush. These new men have taken an active part in chapter life and show signs of becoming one of our top classes to date. The pledge class has already earned a good deal of money with their slave sale and with their booth at Gator Gras. The high light of the year for



J. RON SMITH was chosen outstanding student leader at the University of Florida.



Florida's pretty DIANNE SMITH is Delta Zeta Chapter's new sweetheart.

the pledges was their win over Sigma Nu in football.

Socially, we have retained our position among the top fraternities on campus. Delt week end was once again a big success. Friday night saw the Counts providing the entertainment. Saturday there was a banquet, Rainbow Ball, and the crowning of the sweetheart.

Our sweetheart for the coming year is Dianne Smith of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her court included; Diane Neral, of Alpha Chi Omega; Libby Baker and Pam Jackson of Alpha Chi Omega; and Leslie Rivers of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Athletically, our intramural chairman, Terry Neist, has done a fine job. Our basketball and volleyball teams went to the semifinals under his able coaching. We are again looking forward to our annual sports event with the FSU chapter. This year we will play basketball against them in Tallahassee.

On campus, our brothers have come up with many honors. J. Ron Smith, our past president, was initiated into Blue Key, honorary fraternity, and was named outstanding student leader of the year. In the spring elections, the Deltas once again led all other fraternities by checking off 300 per cent. Steve Long and Gary Lanier both looked good in spring football practice for the varsity. Charlie Malloy has been named president of the Blivit Society. Brothers Harry Wilder, Steve McBride, Bill Cullen, and Bill Grover, our varsity swimmers, are going to nationals this year. Steve McBride has had another outstanding year. Steve made All American last year and will probably do so this year.

Visit "Mom's" apartment and you are always greeted by "Mom," fraternity brothers, and the refreshing aroma of just-brewed coffee. We consider ourselves more than fortunate for having had "Mom" with us these past three years.

She has, by her example, set the living, cultural, and social standards by which we each try to pattern ourselves. A salute to "Mom" Sayer can in no way begin to show the gratitude and appreciation we brothers and pledges of Delta Zeta have for her.

ANDY BOHUTINSKY

Florida State—Delta Phi

Delta Phi Chapter is starting off the new year in usual fashion, tops on campus. After the traditional "help" week, the chapter initiated 15 new brothers to keep us in that position. At the banquet honoring the new brothers, traditional awards went to deserving brothers for last semester's outstanding achievements. Andy Moore and Mickey Millis were awarded the outstanding athlete trophy; Fred Burkey was honored for the highest scholastic average; and Kelly Hill received recognition for the most improved in scholarship.

The choosing of new officers has brought the chapter some new leaders. But we will all miss the men, especially Junior Holland, who have led us so well this past semester. The new officers are: Buddy Doty, president; Larry Thomason, vice-president; Tom Seymour, treasurer; Rod Reminschieder, recording secretary; David Wiles, corresponding secretary.

The spring weather, which reaches this

Florida campus in February, has stimulated many activities and the Deltas are right in the midst. We have just finished intramural football in second place. This leaves Deltas in third place, over-all, and with a good chance of finishing first again this year. The Deltas, under the able leadership of Sal Lanza, finished second in campus sing.

Under the genius of Social Chairman Eddie Mancino, the Shelter was transformed into a Polynesian paradise for the traditional "Little Delt" week end. "Little Delt" week end is used to announce the arrival of warm weather, and a warm up for Delt week end and Easter. The dress was sarongs and the music was provided by the Ramblers.

Delta Phi welcomes any of our "yankee" brothers to stop in on their way south and indulge in some true Delt spirit.

DAVID WILES

George Washington—Gamma Eta

As usual, the Deltas started off the New Year with a party at the Shelter. Another social function, TGIF, is becoming a Delt tradition on the campus. There was a long pause while the brothers and pledges studied for exams, but as soon as these were over, the chapter jumped right into business. The first thing on the agenda was the election of officers. The new administration includes Jerry Bowman, president; Jon Hagerty, vice-president; Mike Hart, recording secretary; Bill Keys, corresponding secretary; Bob DeAngelis, treasurer; Don Cummings, assistant treasurer; Jim Johnson, sergeant at arms. The "new frontier" wasted no time in getting down to work, and the impetus which has made us the No. 1 fraternity on the campus has gathered even more momentum.

Two dated parties and one stag party, with numerous informal rush gatherings, enabled us to pledge some excellent men, and we have several hold-overs. Pledge President Ron Kinder has for his pledge



Some of Gamma Eta's pledges relax after cleaning the Shelter.

brothers Gene Beverly, Ron Cindrich, Alex Clain, Ed Gibson, Rick Newsom, Don Perioello, Jim Rowsey, Ken Sandler, George Sussenberger, John Symonds, Dick Mott, and Rich Allen.

After a most happy and energetic work party cleaned the Shelter for a few hours one night, eleven new Brothers were initiated. Following the ceremonies we had an initiation banquet, with Gamma Eta alum, Fred Smithwick, the main speaker. Everyone then picked up his date and journeyed over to the chapter house for a small party.

Congratulations must go to the IM basketball team for winning second place in its league, which coupled with the Delts' walking away with the second place bowling trophy, puts us currently ahead on total intramural points, a full 100 points separating us from the second place fraternity. At the present we have five finalists in the IM badminton tournament, more than any other organization; the volleyball team is undefeated; and the chances of our adding two more first place finishes to our record are good.

While things looked extremely dark for a while, that Delt spirit and hard work pushed through, and for the third year in a row, the first-place laurels in the IFC sing went to an impeccably performing Gamma Eta sing team. The jewelry in the crown was added when our rookie sing director, Jerry Bowman, won the trophy for the outstanding director. The victory was celebrated most appropriately with an open house party afterward, and then a swinging IFC prom the next night. Three of the brothers, Jerry Bowman, Stu Ross, and Carl Kneesi, were initiated into Gate and Key, the fraternity honorary, that same day.

A giant combination exchange with the PiKA's, and three sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, kept things rolling socially. We have an exchange with the Chi Omega's coming up, and several others still in the indefinite stage, with Social Chairman Jim Johnson planning furiously.

The Washington area alumni luncheons are well attended by Gamma Eta delegations. We not only maintain good public relations on the campus but keep in contact with the many alums of the area.

That's about all for now, with many events looming in the future, both athletically and socially, and more important than all, scholastically.

WILLIAM KEYS

Georgia—Beta Delta

The conclusion of winter quarter at Georgia saw the climax of one of Beta Delta's most successful quarters. Both scholastically and socially the Delts shined as a leader on campus.

The "Dog Patch Drag" proved to be



Beta Delta's "Dog Patch Drag"

our most successful party of the year. In the traditional spirit, everyone wore costumes, and dancing to the music of Mr. Blues, the brothers and their dates had a swingin' time. After that party, Brother Bob Kitchens, newly elected social chairman, began planning for our spring dance, the Rainbow Formal, which should be our best dance of the year.

Winter quarter was closed out with the banquet honoring the 12 new brothers who had just completed the initiation ceremonies. Spring quarter was kicked off with the election of a new administration to lead the Fraternity. Brothers Art Murdock, Bill Peterson, Charlie Malley, and David McDaniel were elected president, vice-president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary, respectively. The first spring quarter "Girl of the Week" at Georgia was the Delt sweetheart, Miss Mary Sue Gresham, a Delta Zeta from Plant City, Florida.

Bill Odum, who was one who showed the scholastic success of Beta Delta by making the Dean's List, introduced a very successful rush program, which resulted in the enrolling of the following pledges: Howard Abney, Sidney Bobbitt, Walt Degenhardt, Jimmy Griffeth, Chip Hicks, Loring Kirk, Wayman Simpson, Johnny Weaver, and Johnny Wright. After the successful winter rush, we at Beta Delta are looking forward to an even greater spring rush week under the new rush chairman, Bill Ridley.

John Weaver, one of the new pledges, successfully passed screening tests and soon will begin his campaign for president of the sophomore class here at Georgia.

With such a superlative pledge class, the need for a revised pledge program was seen. Therefore, Lynn Hoffman established a program which proved to not only better the pledge activities, but also increase the pledge's interest in fraternity life.

On the sporting scene, Beta Delta finished the winter intramural activities in sixth place. Nevertheless, with the coming of spring sports, we expect to

narrow our opponent's lead and finish with a very successful season. Intramural Chairman Fred Hubley has organized the track and softball teams, and both have begun practice to work on placing the Delts at the top of the IM winner's list.

Beta Delta originated one of the best ideas to come to the University campus in a long time. Brother Tom Little, publicity chairman, brought up the idea to award a scholarship trophy to the sorority with the highest over-all scholastic average for the year. The winning sorority will receive the trophy in ceremonies at the Rainbow Formal. Brother Little won praise and support from the faculty, thus assuring us that the awarding of the trophy will certainly become an annual event. Brother James Morrison, alumni chairman, and his committee are working on another idea—establishing an alumni chapter here at the University. This idea has widespread support and will become a reality in the coming months.

Beta Delta's activities this year, as every year, have been group efforts, which produced success in sports, social activities, and campus leadership. And as a group we wish everyone an equally successful year.

DAVID MCDANIEL

Hillsdale—Kappa

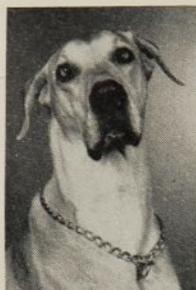
With the mounds of snow slowly melting away from Kappa corner, the Delts at Hillsdale can look forward to what should prove to be an eventful spring. Some of the events that are to come this semester include the summer formal, which always receives acclaim as one of the high lights of the year; Mothers' day, which the men of Kappa look forward to every year; Greek week end, another big event; intramural swimming and softball, usually Delt strongholds, and many beach parties for which the newly acquired fire engine will provide the transportation for Delts, dates, and refreshments. Also to come are the many sidelight activities, including go-cart racing, frisbe, and serenades.

One spring semester social event has already passed. Kappa held its spring informal on March 16 in the Shelter. The



Kappa Chapter's "new" fire engine

RITZ,
Kappa's new
mascot



theme was Roman Holiday with all attending wearing togas and sitting on mattresses that lined the outside of the room. Complete with potted palms, long, low tables of fruit, and marble pillars, the Shelter provided an excellent atmosphere for a party that was voted a huge success. Music was provided by the Roadrunners. The next day Kappa's Mardi Gras act stole the show with a folk singing skit. The Kappa booth was the most original but did not accumulate enough points to take first place.

Kappa's recently elected officers are as follows: Taylor Devine, president; Richard Sisung, vice-president; Carl Howk, treasurer; Ron Simmons, recording secretary; Walt Leightlon, corresponding secretary; Rick Plym, guide; and Julio Victoria, sergeant at arms.

Kappa Chapter initiated eight men at the beginning of this year.

Three Delts are members of this year's tennis team and one, Julio Victoria, is cocaptain. The other members are Bill Dallavo and Rick Vandersloot. Ted Grigg, a social member, is No. 1 man.

Howard Mudd, a former member of Iota Chapter, is now an active member of our chapter.

BILL DALLAVO

Idaho—Delta Mu

As the fall semester ended, the brothers of Delta Mu once again found themselves holding down second place on campus with a chapter grade point of 2.598, only a very small margin behind the leaders. Our thanks go to our scholarship chairman, Barry Nelson, who has worked hard, along with all the brothers, to make the chapter's standing what it is.

In IM's, we are looking for our third campus championship in a row this year, placing second in skiing, first in A basketball, and the prospects for ping-pong are excellent. With a strong track team, we should be able to beat out the ATO's without any trouble.

On campus, the Delts are holding their own as usual, with Gene Harder being elected Duke of the IK chapter and Barry Nelson assuming the position of Horrible Executioner. Three of the brothers, Carl Schlecht, Bill Block, and Gregg Holt, were also initiated into Scabbard



IK's and officers at Delta Mu are, seated: GENE HARDER and BARRY NELSON. Standing: JACK PATRICK, RICK FANCHER, GREG SCHADE, and GORDY JUDD.

and Blade, national military honorary. Ron Kulm ran for exec board, and was beaten by only a few votes. In addition, four Delts, Ron Kulm, Jim Keaton, Rick Fancher, and Buck Petersen, are turning out for spring football, with the prospects of a completely new and better Idaho team.

Socially, we are preparing for our annual "blast," the Russian Ball, which will be held March 31. This promises to be the dance of the year on campus, and everyone is working hard to make this the biggest and best ever. Later, we will hold our spring formal, and round out the year with a week end picnic at Lake Chatcolet.

The brothers of Delta Mu are working harder than ever to keep our chapter tops on campus. A hard job, but well worth the effort, which is undoubtedly paying off.

BOB RILEY

Illinois—Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon has long excelled in intramurals on the Illinois campus, and this year was no exception. Currently running seventh out of 58 fraternities, we have doubled our total IM points over the previous year's first semester. The greatest reason for this surge has been the capturing of second place in the IM football league. Led by two all-IM players, quarterback Dale Hartwig and end Jim Downey, the Delts just barely missed capturing the crown in a close final game with Kappa Sigma. We are all looking forward to an even greater year next fall when the entire team, with the exception of Hartwig and slot-back Bob

Pfeifer, will be returning. These include second-string all-IM players Bill Reno and Tom McIver. The team will also be supplemented by this year's pledge class, which captured the campus championship in the pledge league. Led by Tom Higgins, Jim Casey, Pat Dyer, Bob Dye, Bob McHenry, Wayne Whitehead, and Joe Weyhrich, the pledges posted a 9-0 record, while being scored upon only once.

Two Delts who have been very important to us here at Beta Upsilon will be or have graduated this academic year. Jerry Manley will be leaving us this spring to enter law school. Jerry has served the chapter as pledge class president, guide, and vice-president, in addition to being very active in campus activities. He has served on junior interfraternity council, has been chairman of campus affairs, and, this past year, has been external vice-president for the interfraternity council.

Another valuable man whom we have already lost through graduation in February is Bob Pfeifer. As was reported in the last RAINBOW, Bob was valedictorian of the February graduating class, posting a 4.907 average (on a 5.0 scale) in engineering physics. Bob served in the chapter as pledge trainer and vice-president while he was attaining position of second-string all-IM slotback on the football team. In addition to this, he is also the fraternity 60-yard dash champion in both indoor and outdoor events.

As one can see, both Jere and Bob will be greatly missed next year, and we would like to salute them here as campus leaders and as leaders of their Fraternity.

DAVID H. SMITH

Indiana—Beta Alpha

At the beginning of our second semester at Beta Alpha, our activities were preceded by the election of our chapter officers. Those elected to office are Frank Pollard, president; Jim Booth, vice-president; Bill Meek, recording secretary; Jim Riddet, corresponding secretary; Tom Freed, treasurer; and Larry Hannah, assistant treasurer.

The brothers are working hard in intramural sports. We captured first place in the campus wrestling tournament. Just finishing a strong season in intramural basketball, we are confident the brothers finished high in the ranks. Four of the brothers, Jerry Rubush, Agris Petersons, Lee Mathews, and Jim Harrison, are working hard in preparation for the "Little 500," a 50-mile bicycle race known as the "greatest college week end." The brothers were in with the Alpha Gamma Delta's for the campus sing, and we placed third. The brothers did a remarkable job in songs from the movie *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. This production was directed by John Clark, who did an outstanding job for his fourth year. Brother Jim Riddet was chairman of steering committee for the campus sing.

On March 3, the Delt State Day was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Beta Alpha managed to win the queen



ANN McCLURE,
chosen queen
by Indiana's
five chapters

title for the second year in a row. Our queen was Ann McClure, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Tom Chase also managed to enter into the royalty column by being crowned king of an all campus dance entitled "The Dames Favorite."

The brothers are now in the midst of an all out rush program. Four week ends have been set aside for rushees to visit the Shelter. We have already had two such week ends. The first week end was entitled "Ship Ahoy," and the Shelter was turned into an ocean liner. Our second week end was entitled "Dog Patch," a take-off on Li'l Abner. The brothers are looking forward to our next two rush week ends.

The brothers' scholarship for our first semester rose from previous showings. We placed 12 out of 31 fraternities on campus, which placed us around the all

men's average. The brothers are now looking forward to another successful semester at I.U.

LARRY HANNAH

Iowa—Omicron

Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta started on the right foot the second semester with the largest and sharpest pledge class on campus. With our new pledge training program and with the help of the pledge trainer, Dick Ragan, this promises to be one of the best pledge classes in Omicron history.

We have also been successful scholastically, ranking well above the University All Men's Average. Jim Helgens and



Omicron's MIKE CARVER and JIM HELGENS with scholarship trophies

Mike Carver were each awarded a State University of Iowa freshman scholarship cup. These awards are given to students who have proved their scholastic abilities, as well as their abilities in sports. Mike is a forward on the basketball team and Jim is a fine end on the football squad.

We are also proud of our basketball stars, Joe Reddington and Tom Purcell. Joe averaged 11 points per game for the Hawks, which is commendable for a guard in the Big 10. Joe also plays first-string third base on Iowa's baseball team. Pitcher Tom George also came on strong in the summer season. Because of his potential he has had several major league offers.

The Deltas are well represented on the freshman football team by Bernie Budzick, Bob Wallace, and Dave Recker.

Spencer Page and Dan Sears are doing a fine job on Central Party committee, of which Spencer is president. Vic Yanchick

is serving as president of the Union Board.

Social functions have been tops this semester. We all enjoyed a successful winter formal, plus many exchanges with the top sororities. One of our better parties was held in the Shelter. The theme of it was "Costume Capers." We are now looking forward to the University sing. This year we are singing with the Thetas. John Appel is our song leader, with Dave Still assisting.

Mr. Jack Kelly is our new chapter adviser. While working with him we hope to achieve bigger and better things for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

KEN ROUSE

Iowa State—Gamma Pi

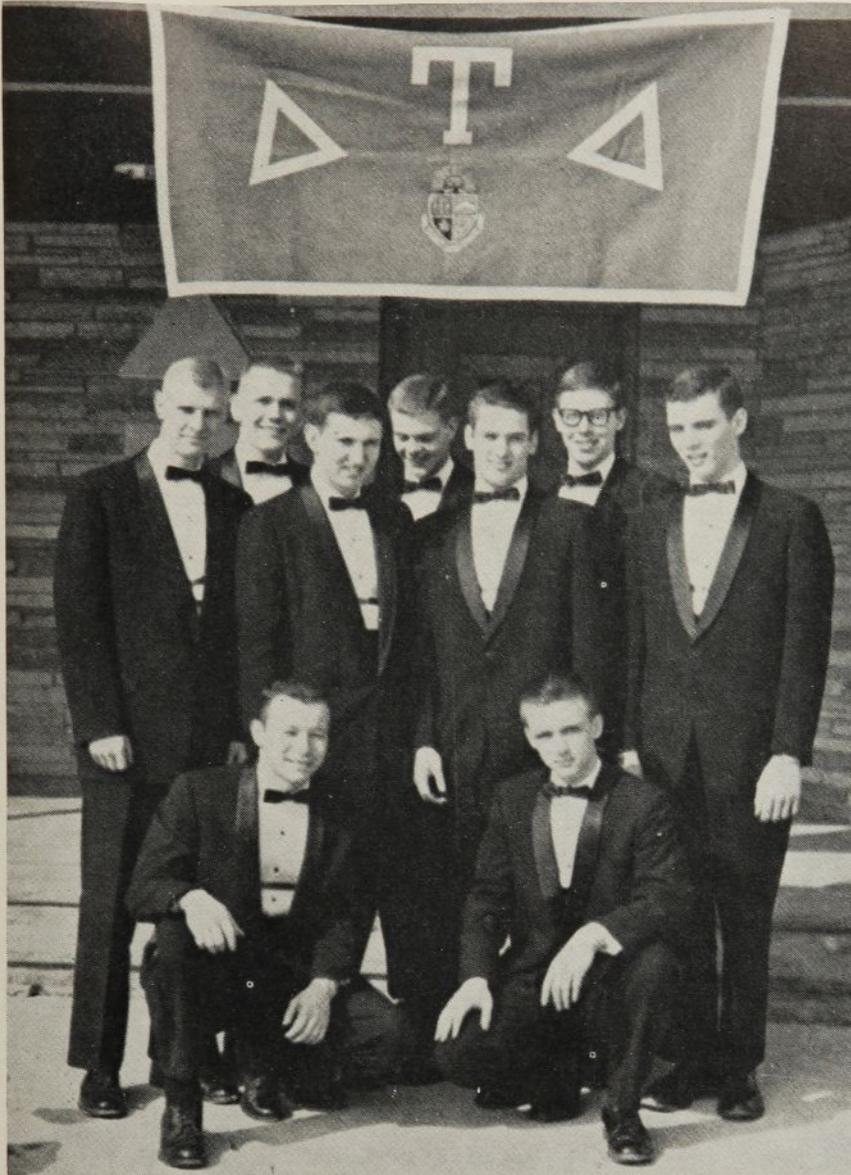
The men of Gamma Pi engaged in many activities covering wide areas during the winter quarter of '61-'62, and it is a pleasure to report our many successes.

Though Iowa's dreary winter tried to dampen chapter spirits, our social chairman, Joe Dolejs, livened the atmosphere with a well planned series of house parties and firesides, which kept the Deltas on top in spirit and in social activities.

A hay ride and a Christmas party were followed by the annual winter house party, which this year had the unusual theme, "Skindiver's Scandal." The house was decorated as an underwater scene, the dance floor resembling the deck of a sunken ship. For added entertainment our pledges put on a skit, which helped to give the party notoriety all over campus. Exchanges and firesides, featuring dancing and refreshments, rounded out the rest of the quarter.

We had the election of new chapter officers. The results of these elections are as follows: president, Tom Shuppe; vice-president, Dave Sheiding; treasurer, Bob Kopp; rush chairman, Lee Johnson; house manager, John Tibbetts; pledge trainer, Barry Armentrout; recording secretary, Rick Thorburn; corresponding secretary, Chuck Safris; guide, Dave Nagel; and sergeant at arms, Mike Heimendinger.

Gamma Pi Deltas are continuing to make themselves known in campus activities. Bob Lorentzen leads the list of Deltas active in Veishea 1962. He is in Veishea central committee and in charge of Cyclone Review. Brothers Steve Moore, Dave Olson, and Lynn Loy have secured positions in Veishea public relations, and Roger Knudsen and Rich Greenlee hold positions in Veishea ticket sales. Brother Dave Piper holds the enviable position of presentation chairman for the Veishea queen's committee. Brother Dave Nagel has won an all Greek election for the position of interfraternity council senior representative to Cardinal Guild, which is the student governing body. In addi-



Gamma Pi's new initiates are, kneeling: LARRY HATFIELD and LEONARD DOSE; middle row: SAM LINCOLN, WILBUR ROTH, and TONY TUREK; and, standing: ROGER KNUDSEN, DAVE OLSEN, and RUSTY JAMES.

tion, he has also received the Cardinal key leadership award. And finally, Brother Bob Kopp has been elected treasurer of Pep Council.

We also have quite an impressive list of brother Deltas active in winter athletics. Dave Sheiding and Moe Kviesitis are members of the varsity tennis team; Dave is also manager of the varsity basketball team. Sam Lincoln just completed a promising season in the freshman basketball team, while Tony Turek served as manager. Larry Hatfield is a member of the Iowa State gymnastics team.

Brothers receiving scholastic recognition are Craig Hollowell and Dave Olson. Craig is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon,

scholastic honorary, Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary, and has just been initiated into Phi Kappa Psi, scholastic honorary. Dave Olson's high grades have earned him candidacy for Phi Eta Sigma; a freshman honorary.

Many plans, both social and fraternal, have been made for this spring quarter, including arrangements for our annual Orchid Formal, the high light of spring quarter. Plans for the Veishea float are in progress; the theme will be "Snow White," and it will be built cooperatively with the Gamma Phis.

We of Gamma Pi Chapter are proud of our position on campus and realize the traditions and responsibilities that are

ours. We owe much to those who have been Gamma Pi Deltas before us and we intend to leave much for those who follow us.

GEORGE CUSTODI

Kansas—Gamma Tau

With the beginning of second semester and the coming of spring, the men of Gamma Tau are engaged in a host of various activities, ranging from serious fraternity and "Hill" activities to frolicking social events wrought with inexplicable joy.

Shortly following the beginning of spring semester, Gamma Tau received as new brothers ten men. The impressive ceremony was held Sunday, February 18, and we welcome these men as members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.



DON VARNEY, Gamma Tau's pledge trainer, presenting outstanding pledge award to the newly initiated JOHN MCARTOR.

On March 17 and 18, Gamma Tau held its first big rush week end of spring semester. It was a fine week end for rush, partly because of the K.U. spring concert held Saturday evening, March 17, highlighting the fabulous "Limelinters." The largest audience ever to attend a spring concert in the history of K.U. turned out for this evening of fun and song. The man primarily responsible for the concert's success was Brother Bob Moutrie, spring concert chairman.

Had any of you walked through the hallowed halls of Gamma Tau at any time during the last couple of months, you might have been surprised, worse yet, overcome, to hear the shrieking voices of 13 of the brothers and the commanding, sometimes demanding, and obnoxiously piercing, voice of their most "high" leader—yours truly. Had you in-

quired as to the nature of this suspicious group, you would have found it was Gamma Tau's answer to Mitch Miller working vigorously on its entry in K.U.'s Greek Week interfraternity sing. The glass-shattering howlings of this group were not in vain, however, for Friday night, March 23, saw the Delts of Gamma Tau take home the first place trophy.

Spring vacation is next upon the agenda, coming March 31. Much, however, is planned to follow it. Our annual spring formal will take place April 14, once again in Kansas City. Early in May, 60 K.U. coeds will be blessed with the annual Delt pajama party. Several smaller functions are planned with various sororities around the "Hill" to be held from now until the end of school in May.

This will conclude another year of college at the University of Kansas and another great year of fraternity living here in the "Shelter." We look with great anticipation to 1962 and 1963.

BOB RUZICKA

Kansas State—Gamma Chi

We at Gamma Chi Chapter are very proud of this year's accomplishments. We feel we have been quite successful in directing our endeavors into every field of activities at Kansas State.

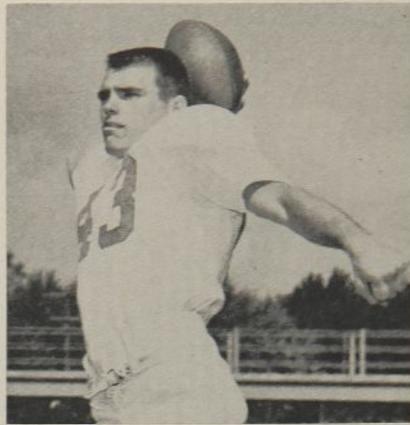
In athletics, Brothers Jack Richardson, Jack King, and Harold Haun were members of the Wildcat football team. Richardson, who was the leading ground gainer last year, was a starting halfback on this year's team, and King held down the starting end position. Haun ran at the starting quarterback slot during pre-season drills but because of early injuries was forced to the sidelines for most of the season. Both Haun and King will be back next year, along with Pledges John Grimmer and John Christianson, who were on this year's freshman squad.

The Delts once again ranked high in intramurals. We finished second in the football season, losing out by only one touchdown in the finals. Our teams scored well in basketball and volleyball and if the spring competition is as successful as we anticipate, there is a good chance of winning another intramural trophy.

Brothers Jerry Hooker and Jack Hooker, track team hurdlers, are about to open the outdoor track season after several successful indoor starts. Jerry, a senior, is the leading hurdler in the Big Eight and Jack, a sophomore, is following close in his footsteps.

Two Delts, Dennis Navrat and Kent Lauer, are on the Wildcat baseball squad; Jack Grove is a starter in the 177-pound class on the wrestling squad; and Larry Dallen is out for varsity tennis.

Gamma Chi Chapter will soon be in the process of building a concrete recreational area behind the Shelter. Minor



Gamma Chi's JACK RICHARDSON played halfback for Kansas State.

excavation is to begin by the end of March and the project is expected to be completed sometime this summer. Provisions will be made for basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. The new area will also provide an excellent place to dance and hold outdoor barbecues.

Three Delts have been active in student publications this year. Monte Miller was business manager of the *Royal Purple*, Marlin Fitzwater was assistant advertising manager and Bill Morris sports editor of the *Collegian*.

Once again we were the leaders in campus activities. Brother Dave All was vice-president of the student body and president of the student council. Brother D. J. Hubbard was chairman of the Union governing board. Brothers Larry Kraft, Jim Fairchild, Charles Kipfer, Larry Bingham, and Chapter Adviser Ward M. Keller, were also members of the 13-member governing board. Bingham was also the chairman of the Union program cabinet.

At K-State the student union is the hub of campus activities. Here, Union



Gamma Chi's "Paddle Party" was a "formal" affair.

committees do much of the work attended to at many other schools by student council and student government. Delts had three of these committee chairmen and over a dozen committee members.

The Delt chapter at Kansas State is proud of another fine distinction. Brothers Jim Fairchild, Larry Bingham, and Richard Aberle were all members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. This fraternity annually selects for membership the top 13 senior men on campus, selection is based on over-all excellence.

Delta Tau, under the direction of Louis Hafermehl, social chairman, expanded its social calendar to include six major parties and an open house nearly every week end for post football and basketball game dances. Heading the list is the paddle party, put on by the pledge class to award Delt paddles to graduating seniors. The pledges completely redecorated the Shelter to depict a Fort Lauderdale theme, including palm trees, sand, and beach coves.

Gamma Chi sent representatives to the Regional Conference at the University of Nebraska, always striving to find new ways to improve our chapter and to share our success with others. We at Gamma Chi are eagerly awaiting next year when we host the Delta Tau Delta Western Division Conference.

MARLIN FITZWATER

Lafayette—Nu

The presentation of the all-campus trophy to Nu Chapter was a fitting climax to a fine half-semester of activities. The final standing showed Delta Tau Delta with 23 points amassed in academic standing, intramural sports, and campus activities, with an 11-point plurality over the runner-up. Pete Clausen, when accepting the trophy in one of his last official acts as president of Nu Chapter, stated that "... there should be 34 guys up here. . . ." The feat was indeed accomplished by every brother at Nu.

The first three weeks of second semester ran heavy with the trials and rewards of rushing. Bill Seed and Bill Greenough did an excellent job in planning and heading the execution of the rushing program. A great deal of hard work by all was rewarded by the pledging of a 20-man class, which, with the assistance of Pledge Trainer Russ Annich, has already contributed significantly to the Delt's top standing on campus.

Elections held recently at Nu resulted in the installation of a group of very capable officers. Ted Shmanda was voted president; Bill Greenough, vice-president; John Wardell, corresponding secretary; and John Yarnell, incumbent, recording secretary. Irwin Bachman was elected guide and Mark Grubb was chosen to fill the shoes of Wedge August as sergeant at arms.

The shape of things to come (socially) is in the hands of Social Chairman Holtz Headington, and with the invaluable aid of his assistant, M. S. Wetzel, spring IF in the Poconos should prove to be an enjoyable and interesting week end. Due to the efforts of our past president, H. Peter Claussen, the dance on Friday night will swing to the "strains" of Bo Diddley and Lloyd Price.

Presently, the Delts are among the top in intramural athletics. The bowling team finished third, missing second place by only .2 per cent of the total pins. Aquatically, the Delts won the intramural swimming competition.

Scholastically, Nu is still operating above the All Men's Average. In addition the "soft speaking-big sticking" tactics of Rules Chairman Rick Carville guarantee ideal study conditions during appropriate hours, and an enforced study hall for the pledges is insuring academic achievement for the class of '65.

In the extracurricular realm, the brothers of Nu Chapter are entering into many interesting and diversified activities. Gardner MacBride is planning a probe into the feasibility of inland-water transportation to the Sixty-sixth Karnea, and Brothers Wardell, Sellars, and Menzel have completed a research project concerning the social problems of a mid-eastern Pennsylvania city. A closer look at Cuba is planned by Pete Claussen and Barry Pullen during spring vacation, and Rich Bonelli is conducting experiments in the physical effects of artificially preserved foods.

The brothers of Nu Chapter are looking forward to a prosperous spring and are striving for the continuance of the presently held position of leadership on the Lafayette campus.

DAVE BARR

Maine—Gamma Nu

The beginning of spring semester found the Maine Delts right in the middle of formal rush with all eyes on the freshman class. Our efforts were well rewarded, and toward the end of February 18 men were pledged to Gamma Nu. They were soon organized as a class and are coming along well with the Delt Development Program, under the direction of Pledge Trainer Charlie Drew and his assistants, Sandy Graffam and Jack Fabello.

The pride of the chapter this year is the basketball team that represented us in interfraternity competition. Probably one of the finest squads to come from Gamma Nu, these boys took us to first place in league play with a 7-0 record. During round-robin play-offs, they were edged out of the fraternity championship by one point in a double overtime. Coached by Al Leathers; Rog Holmes, Pete Forbush, Dave Smith, Steve Ridley,



These Gamma Nu basketball players took first place in their league at Maine.

Ken Chase, J. P. Noble, Jim Bailey, Bob Hardison, John Gilbert, and Charlie Drew all put out a great effort and played some fine ball games. Bob Hardison was named to the fraternity all-stars first team for his fine performance throughout the season. In varsity sports, Pete Forbush is working out at first base on the University's baseball team. Pete will be making the pre-season southern trip with the team during the spring vacation.

With the new officers and committees now being settled in their positions, one of the hopeful and ambitious units is the alumni relations committee. During the past few weeks they have completely renovated and updated the alumni files as a first step toward setting up a regularly published, tri-yearly newsletter. We are disappointed that the paper published a year ago has not been followed up, and the committee is making every effort to get a publication on a permanent foundation. The first issue is planned to be off the press by the end of April and will include a plea for more information from the alums. This information is an integral part and vital to the success of the program.

Our scholarship committee has reported that Gamma Nu rated third of 17 fraternities in scholarship for the fall semes-

ter. The Delts also topped the All Men's Average by a considerable margin. With the spring semester now half over, we're all looking forward to spring vacation after eight busy and wonderful weeks.

HANK YOUNG

Maryland—Delta Sigma

The chapter held elections during February and the new officers are: Ellsworth Naill, president; Michael Starling, vice-president; Luis Cuza, corresponding secretary; Larry Klipp, recording secretary; and Gray Riddick, treasurer. Chapter elections were followed by political party nominations. At the party convention, Delts won the nominations for four major student government offices, including the office of student government president, which went to former Delta Sigma president, Tom Brown.

Other recent events that have Maryland Delts bragging are the citation that Chapter Adviser Robert Newby received from Vice-President Lyndon Johnson for streamlining the Red Cross budget and the privilege of hosting the area's Regional Conference, which was under the direction of Southern Division President Jim Shropshire and Vice-President Bill Earnshaw.

Looking forward, Athletic Chairman Dave Stine is doing a fine job of reshaping the chapter's intramural program to ensure maximum participation and points. Our hats are off to our ambitious social chairman, Paul Engel, who has arranged a dinner on the shores of the beautiful Potomac River, followed by a formal evening dance-cruise down the river. This should prove to be the finest formal dinner-dance the chapter has ever had. Other spring programs that we are enthusiastic about include an Easter party for a group of local orphan children and the forthcoming interfraternity sing.

That about wraps up the news from the Delts around Chesapeake Bay's "Land of Pleasant Living." We'll see you "way down yonder" at the Karnea.

ELLSWORTH NAILL

M.I.T.—Beta Nu

Beta Nu, accustomed to being among the top fraternities on campus, must make concrete plans for self-improvement and must depend heavily on the current initiates to put the chapter on top where it belongs. Nine brothers were welcomed into the Fraternity after initiation ceremonies. Brothers "Crete" McAuley and "Kraut" Arold represented M.I.T. in their weight divisions in the New England intercollegiate wrestling tournament. "Kraut" was also IM wrestling champ in his weight class. Brothers Cicerone and Larsen made the freshman basketball squad. Brother Larsen, selected as "outstanding pledge," boasts a 4.8 average and leads the chapter scholastically. Tony Dvorak is the top lightweight coxswain, while "Kraut" and Larsen are good bets to make first lightweight and heavyweight boats, respectively. The author of this letter was elected to the junior board of the *Technology Engineering News*, M.I.T.'s scientific journal. He takes the job of assistant editor.

Officers were elected last week and much hope is held for the deluge of election promises. President of Beta Nu is Thomas A. Massaro; vice-president, Timothy N. Sloat; treasurer, Charles S. Fadley; assistant treasurer, Dave C. Driscoll; corresponding secretary, Joseph F. Dyro; recording secretary, Arthur Dvorak; rush chairman, James MacMillan; social chairman, Michael A. M. Keehner; sergeant at arms, Thomas M. McAuley; guide, Ralph J. Cicerone; and house manager, Michael W. Simpson.

Many Delts were on hand to give blood as the M.I.T. Community topped last year's blood drive. As the twist craze hit Boston, Delts got in the twist of things by twisting the night away at several combined house parties, featuring top bands from local night clubs.

M.I.T. completed its most successful basketball season in history with a 17-4 record. Five Delts were on the team that

barely missed an invitation to the national small college tournament. The chapter placed a man on the IM all star basketball team, Jim MacMillan.

This spring two Delts, Bill Dreiss and Dave Driscoll, are set for the roughest varsity lacrosse schedule of any Class B college. M.I.T. has the longest game schedule of any other college in the nation. Merman Tim Sloat, newly elected scholarship chairman, attended the New England swimming tournament. Tim accepted with his election the formidable task of raising Beta Nu's sagging scholastic average. Delts only managed a 3.4 against a 3.5 All Men's Average. Campus Activities Chairman Jack Downie was recently elected IFC vice-president.

A wolfpack is growing as five Delts now own motorcycles. Congratulations go to Senior Gary Helmig for his work in automatic computation. Gary at long last succeeded in programing the IBM 709 computer. Student-faculty relationship has been bolstered now that seven Delts hold jobs at the M.I.T. Faculty Club. Delts have turned into sleuths as plans are being made to trap the Beacon St. bandit who has sacked the Shelter on four occasions this year. Rumor has it that a Delt police force will be more productive in crime detection than the efficient Boston police force.

JOSEPH F. DYRO

Miami—Gamma Upsilon

Spring has now arrived in Oxford, Ohio, and the men of Gamma Upsilon look forward to the coming events of the rainy season, which will conclude one of our best semesters ever.

We couldn't have asked for a better start for this semester as we took a good, strong pledge class of 35.

Our basketball team continued the good work as it remained in contention for the league title until being knocked out in the last game of the season. The Delt five was paced by Paul "Tiny" Watters and Tom Shanklin and was coached by Brother Ron Srail. With the season almost over, the bowling team is still hanging in there by the fine scores rolled by Brothers Tom Hutton and Charles Brune. Rounding out the intramural sports picture for the chapter, will be the softball team, which is now being put through its drills by Brother Lloyd Wood.

Brothers Ron Masanek and Don Wolnik introduced a new interest in the Shelter while receiving plenty of support from their brothers during their wrestling matches. Both Ron and Don are two of the outstanding grapplers on the Miami varsity wrestling team.

Academically, the chapter is also picking up. By moving up five notches, we are leading the current competition for the scholastic improvement trophy.

Spring fever must have seized our social chairman, Ron Lime, for the social calendar is completely filled and the only trouble is the lack of enough week ends. The annual Greek Week will be one of the big week ends coming up. The brothers are eagerly waiting for the opportunity for revenge of last year's fifth place. The brothers and their dates will also enjoy the sounds of Dave Brubeck and Stan Kenton, who are being featured at the Jazz concert this year. Following Greek Week will be our sweetheart formal, Mothers' Day and various other parties. A "sandy" South Sea Island party will conclude our social calendar for the season.

This being the last article until next fall, we brothers of Gamma Upsilon sincerely hope that all "Delt" chapters are enjoying the spring fever and have a fine summer.

WALTER BENEDICT

Michigan—Delta

Sparked by a fresh and enthusiastic administration, Delta Chapter, with the new semester, has come alive heading for new heights.

Beginning with spring rush, under the energetic guidance of Kelsey Peterson and Bill Risk, the Delts netted a total of 25 quality pledges, far outclassing the rest of the Greeks. And soon after, two brothers, Dick Belger and Gary Wold, were named to IFC committee chairmanships. Now, with pride, the Delts can boast the election of Dave Croysdale as executive vice-president of the same organization, and Dan Brown as vice-president of the senior class, giving D.T.D. a definite voice in coming events.

Intramurally, the same fire spread as the "B" basketball team fought to the first place play-offs, the A squad sewing up the second place championship. Track, tennis, and baseball now before us, the Delts are ready to unleash their greatest store of talent to establish a high standing in all IM's.

But, perhaps most illustrative of a new spirit in Delta chapter, is the roaring social program for the semester, which has just begun. At this writing plans are nearing completion for the Delt Toga party, under the able direction of Architect Glen Moon, out to convert the Shelter into a Roman Coliseum. Closely following this gala event will be several theme parties, exemplified by "Bundle" and "Roaring Twenties" parties, not to mention the Michigras week end, "the biggest college week end anywhere." But perhaps most spectacular will be the famous Delt Tahitian party, an event, every two years, during which the Shelter is completely transformed into a tropical isle, complete with eight tons of sand in the living room, waterfalls, grass huts, and wall murals.

At this writing, though, the brothers have begun their prevacation study-thon, Scholastic Chairman Hank Reisig keeping the pre-Florida "bull sessions" down to a low roar. Undertones have it, however, that the brothers expect a great Delt showing both in the sunny South and at the Karnea in New Orleans late in August. All are looking forward to both.

GREG BLANK

Michigan State—Iota

The Iota Deltas started off the new year with the Gold and Purple still flying high in East Lansing and hopes for the future still brighter. Old man winter hit the MSU campus hard but high spirit and lots of enthusiasm brought the Deltas through without a qualm.

Our first official business of the year was the election of new officers. Leading the Iota Deltas in '62 is Paul Nordwall, a junior from Denver, Colorado, with Charles Schneider his right man as vice-president. Chuck has taken on the task of reorganizing our committees into a more cohesive unit, a real man-size job, which we all know Chuck can handle. Other officers are: corresponding secretary, Frank Marxer; recording secretary, Berry Armstrong; treasurer, Robert Tinker; assistant treasurer, Richard Ford; guide, Robert Benton; and sergeant at arms, Robert Sharky.

We hit the books hard again fall term, and came out ranking second out of 28 Fraternities for that same term. Sports flourished winter term in our fine intramural league with a high-spirited basketball team, under the leadership of Steve Chase, moving into the semifinals before being defeated by only 4 points. Our softball team is now in training, along with a fine track team, and we have high expectations.

In University activities, the Deltas are still riding high. Robert Andringa was elected "Mr. MSU" as well as president of interfraternity council. Frank Marxer also pulled down an IFC office as secretary. In the coming spring elections, present sophomore class president, Jamie Blanchard, is running for all-university president. Bruce Osterink and Terry Burgen are running for sophomore and junior class president, respectively.

All work and no play doesn't make a good Delt, a fact which Iota Chapter takes to heart. This term we held our term party at the East Lansing Country Club, and under the careful planning and steady direction of Jerry Habelman, we had a very fine dinner dance. Our annual Dad's Day was its usual success, with Dads and sons having a real good time at a swimming meet, topped off by a good old-fashioned fish fry.

With this much behind us, and the

new year off with a bang, the Iota Deltas are looking forward to another great year. Here's hoping yours is just as good.

FRANK E. HOAG, JR.

Minnesota—Beta Eta

As soon as the members of Beta Eta had all returned from the Rose Bowl, the chapter began work on Greek Week activities. Under the leadership of Brother Dave Kirscht, Beta Eta won the all-participation trophy for the sixth time in the last seven years. The choir, directed by Brother Steve Johnston, took first place in the all-Greek songfest by singing a collection of spirituals. Still not satisfied, the Beta Eta Deltas also captured first place in the olympics. This is the only time in the history of Greek Week at Minnesota that both competitive events were won by the same fraternity.

February was highlighted by our annual girls invitational basketball tournament. The brothers coached a sorority of their choice, refereed the games, and selected an all-tournament team. The tournament, headed by Brother Brad Johnson, was comprised of 16 sororities and was won by Alpha Chi Omega.

Another annual affair held during February was Parents' Day. This event was a big success, much of the credit going to the Mothers' Club for preparing the dinner. Had it not been for a severe snowstorm which made it difficult for the outstate families to come into town, the turnout would have been nearly 100 per cent. One event which the snow did not hamper, however, was the winter party. Held at the White Pine Inn in Bay Port, Minnesota, the afternoon activities included tobogganning, broom hockey, and skating, and were followed by dinner and dancing. Another evening during February thoroughly enjoyed by all was the Playboy party. The mood of this party was established by transforming the rooms of the Shelter into a Playboy lounge, a playroom, and a Peppermint Lounge for twisting. The theme was further carried out by the Delt dates who wore bunny costumes.

New officers for the coming year at Beta Eta are Bob Davis, president; Todd Knutson, vice-president; Branch Sternal, treasurer; John Jensen, recording secretary; Merle Carlson, corresponding secretary; Dick Latchaw, guide; and Al Fischer, sergeant at arms. On campus, Brother Jim Stolpelstad was elected vice-president of IFC, Brother Brooke Derr was selected overall chairman of Welcome Week, Brother Paul Peterson is in charge of a freshman camp, Brother Merle Carlson is in charge of finance for Welcome Week, Brother Tom Hall was named Delaware's athlete-of-the-year, and Brother Clayt Reed won first place in the University free throw contest, sinking 94 out of 100.

In intramural athletics, Beta Eta presently ranks third, just barely out of second place. The hockey team won the fraternity championship and the basketball team, recently selected to play in the Cambridge invitational tournament, finished third. With a good baseball team in prospect, hopes are high for winning first place in the intramural sports program.

Winter quarter, Beta Eta initiated 17 new members to become the largest fraternity at Minnesota. With such a large and enthusiastic chapter, the Deltas at Minnesota have begun planning and construction for Campus Carnival nearly two months in advance. This spring we will be working with the Chi Omegas and hope to stage a prize-winning show to keep in step with our other big achievements of the year.

MERLE CARLSON

Missouri—Gamma Kappa

The year, 1961-62, has been a good one for Gamma Kappa Chapter in many ways. We started the year athletically by winning the intramural football championship for the second straight year, and have continued to do well in the other sports. With the spring sports still ahead, we rank sixth on campus in total points.

Our social year was highlighted by the Orchid Ball held in December. For the ball, the first floor of the Shelter was completely covered with moss and baby orchids. A water-fall, constructed over the front stairs, flowed into a goldfish pond in the middle of the living room. Even men from other fraternities agree that it was one of the high lights of the social year in Greek-town.

Our most successful mixer this year was with the AXO's during the week of homecoming. Wednesday evening we split into two groups and helped each other cut, staple, stuff, and put together the decorations, after which we all returned to the Shelter for cider and donuts.

In spite of all our activity, the grades of the active chapter improved considerably last semester with about a 2.4 average. Although the pledges did not do quite as well, there were ten who made their grades and were initiated into the Fraternity in our spring initiation. Under the supervision of our new scholarship chairman, Roger L. Rath, we expect to improve our grades even more.

The pledges have been kept busy this semester with their participation in ATO's "help week," which is a national plan to direct "hell week" to more useful services. They worked for two weeks and a total of more than 900 man-hours in renovating the building and grounds which belong to the Columbia Family YMCA. There was much work to be

done—everything from wall-paper scraping, carpentry, and painting on the inside, to ground leveling, seed planting, and fertilizing outside. The project was very successful, and we feel that we have a very good chance at winning the first place trophy.

This is just a portion of what the Delts at M.U. have done this year. Our thoughts now turn to rush. We are sure that through effective use of summer rush, we will be able to get both the quantity and quality of men we need to make our achievements next year even greater than those of this year.

LARRY J. STEINBERG

Nebraska—Beta Tau

The new officers of Beta Tau for the 1962-63 school year are: President, Steve Joynt; vice-president, Perry Dudden; corresponding secretary, Ron Bevans; recording secretary, Harold Bauer; treasurer, Jerry Ebers; assistant treasurer, Roxie Robison; guide, Jim Pine; and sergeant at arms, Dave Wolfarth.

Beta Tau's spring social season began with a very successful date-dinner and spring formal. The 1962 Delt Queen, elected at the formal, was Kay Moyer. Other items rounding out the season are the French party and the squab scramble.

Beta Tau will be hosting the Midwest Regional Conference the week end of March 23. Forums will be held to discuss and share ideas on committee responsibility and officers' responsibilities. Delegates will come prepared to present the particular problems in these areas that are present in their own Shelters. Members of the University of Nebraska will be guest speakers at several of the meetings. The Conference will have a social aspect, too, with a house party at the Shelter following the Founders Day banquet and a dinner-dance at the Holiday Inn Saturday night. About 100 delegates will attend the Conference.

Jim Samples, a pre-law senior in Arts and Sciences has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson scholarship to Duke University. Jim is very proud of being selected as only a very few of the scholarships are awarded each year.

Delt basketball teams wound up the season in good standing with the "B" team placing second and the "A" and "C" teams ranked in the top five in each of their leagues. Also warming up for competition on Nebraska varsity teams are Steve Pfister, track, and Dave Wolfarth and Ralph Queen, tennis.

Four men were recently appointed to new IFC committees. On the new IFC expansion committee are Ray Story, Steve Joynt, and Ron Bevans. Jerry Ebers was chosen for the new finance committee.

In summary, the brothers at Beta Tau

look forward to a profitable and enjoyable spring semester.

RON BEVANS

North Dakota—Delta Xi

We here at Delta Xi think we did rather well scholastically last semester; however, the campus ratings have not yet been released. Everything else undertaken during the semester turned out rather well.

Lee Nelson is our newly elected president. The other chapter officers are:



LEE NELSON,
new president
of Delta Xi

vice-president, Tom Fischer; treasurer, Bob Dahl; assistant treasurer, Bruce Kostad; recording secretary, Don Gjerdevig; corresponding secretary, Paul Krempl; guide, Neal Garland; and sergeant at arms, Leonard Schnitzler.

On February 17, the pledges held their annual Pledge Princess ball. The dance was held here at the Shelter, which was decorated to an Hawaiian theme. The new princess, Virginia Hansen of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, was named and a good time was had by everyone who attended. We think this pledge dance was the best and most successful ever held.

On March 4, we held initiation during which 12 men were initiated. For their "help week" project, the preinitiates went to the Valley Memorial Home, a rest home here in Grand Forks, where they painted four rooms and entertained the folks living there. Gary Lum, Bob Burbach, and Wilbur Wright played guitars while the rest of the fellows sang. They were also invited to stay for supper. As a result of this project, a good time was had and we received two minutes news time on the local TV station, which came to take pictures of the Delts-to-be in action. Also, on March 13, Bob Dahl was initiated into Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary society.

Basketball season is now over. We did not do too well this season, but had fun playing. We lost several of our games by two points after a double overtime; however, Brother Roger Blesturd captured second place in the all-campus free throw contest. We are doing better in other sports, however. The bowling team is still in first place with only four more nights left. Also, Brother Gerry



VIRGINIA HANSEN, center, with her attendants, was chosen "pledge princess" by Delta Xi.

Nelson took first place in the all-campus billiards contest, and presently we have an undefeated volleyball team.

On March 17, we had a "300 B.C." party here at the Shelter. Everyone dressed in Greek clothes and the house was decorated accordingly. For dinner everyone charged downstairs to find one long table with the legs folded and mattresses all around it. For dinner we had turkey, bread, celery, carrots, apples, grapes, pears, and grape juice, along with a lot of fun. Everyone ate until they did not want to do anything but rest, which we did for a few seconds before the dancing started.

Things which we are looking forward to later in the spring are the Sally Sunshine Contest, IF sing, and the spring dance. This year the spring dance is not going to be a formal as it was in the past. Brother Anderson wants to have a big informal dance with a Latin Quarter background. We are all waiting for this one because it should be one of the best Delt parties ever.

PAUL KREMPL

Northwestern—Beta Pi

The Northwestern IM basketball championship was won this year by the Delt team, led by Bill Miller, Phil Nicely, Terry Jones, Jeff Kahle, Dan Oefinger, Rich Hall, Rick Platz, and Tom Waymire. Other players included Ed Bryant, Dick Cwiklinski, Al Mclean, Greg Zollezzi, and Bob Bartels. The team was coached by Rich Falk and managed by Bill Smith.

The chapter initiated 13 top men winter quarter. These 13 men have a wide range of interests in studies, sports, and activities.

Bill Kunkle was elected president in Beta Pi's annual election held in March. Other officers are John Monson, vice-president; Al Mclean, recording secretary; Al Grindal, guide; Dick Cwiklinski, sergeant at arms; and Steve Cunningham, house manager. In addition, Bill Smith was made social chairman, John Kasdorf

is scholarship chairman, Barrie Hutchison was selected activities chairman, and Phil Nicely is our new IM chairman. Ed Bryant is the new pledge trainer and will be assisted by Al Grindal, Steve Narland, and Ken Robb. Jim Kline is song leader, Bill Donnelly is handling alumni relations, John Kastner will handle the PJ race next fall, assisted by Al Mclean, and Dick Cwiklinski will be homecoming chairman for Beta Pi.

Scholastically, Mike Barrier, John Kastner, and John Kasdorf have made the dean's list in journalism, tech, and liberal arts, respectively.

In varsity sports, Al Mclean is expected to start on NU's golf team. Jack Cvercko, who had a knee operation last fall, is working out with the football team in spring practice. He is expected to start as guard next fall.

Under the supervision of Ed Bryant, the chapter room was recently painted and desks and study chairs have been added. The brothers find the room a good place to study.

In campus activities, Barrie Hutchison was selected arrangements cochairman of freshman carnival. John Monson has been picked cochairman of International Week, a week set aside to spotlight international students on campus. John Doolittle is heading a special committee of the Interfraternity Council handling problems of summer housing.

Winter quarter social life was highlighted by the syndicate and PJ parties. The syndicate party, held at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, featured roulette, dice, and poker. At the annual PJ party, favors for the girls were shorty, terry cloth PJ's. It was one of the "rockingest" parties of the year.

A splash party in the 16th floor swimming pool of the Sheraton-Chicago will open the Beta Pi spring social calendar. Later will be the spring formal.

JIM LEAHY

Ohio—Beta

In February Beta Delts, after a brief respite between semesters, were plunged into campus activities again. Seven new brothers were initiated into the chapter February 10. William Rau was chosen by the chapter as the outstanding pledge of the fall '62 pledge class. Richard Hay received the pledge award for outstanding scholarship, having attained a 2.9 average.

Rush next arrested the brothers' attention. Brothers Walt Dragelivitch and Bob Blank did an outstanding job as rush chairmen, with able assists from Brothers Jim Schmelzer and Chuck Abookire. As a result 18 top men were pledged: Kenneth Bachman, Timothy Broedling, Stephen Emser, Kenneth Faulk, Warren Gifford, James Gillespie,

BRIAN JAKES,
J-Prom King
candidate at
Ohio U.



Fred Gottmeir, Thomas Gundlach, Steven Hachtman, Ronald Keefer, Tracy Jackson, Steven Johnson, Christopher Paulson, James Ringer, Michael Spahr, Michael Tedrick, Michael Sunner, and Dennis Williams. The average grade for these men was 2.55.

This semester, Brother Rick Thatcher and Brother Bill Holcevar will guide the pledges through the Delt Development Program.

On March 9 the spring formal, a truly swinging spring affair, was held. Brother Steve Heid, with the aid of the pledges, decorated the Sportsman Inn and the dates and pinnates took over the house for the evening and spent the night there.

All this time, too, the brothers have been actively participating in intramurals such as baseball and volleyball. Pledges Mike Sunner and Steve Johnson will play on Ohio University's baseball team while Brothers Larry England and Jerry Bannister will play varsity tennis.

In addition to sports, Beta Delts were very active on the campus. Brothers Steve Boley and Gary Richetto ran for

vice-president of campus social and campus service, respectively. Brother Neil Delfs was elected secretary of the interfraternity council. Brother Steve Boley was also chosen to be the district delegate from Ohio University to the state convention of Circle K, a service club. Brothers Rick Thatcher and Larry England gained membership in Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, engineering honoraries.

March 24 saw Beta Delts welcoming back many, many alums for the observance of the centennial celebration, 100 years of continuous existence at Ohio University.

Of great importance to the chapter this semester was our new housemother, Miss Hazel Allison. Coming from Cincinnati, this southern miss has endeared herself to all of the brothers for her thoughtful deeds and actions.

Looking ahead, Beta Delts see many activities: Mothers' week end, with the traditional serenades; the Delt regatta, featuring the boat race and party afterwards; and J-Prom, the biggest campus social event in the spring. This year, Brother Brian Jakes is Delta Tau Delta's candidate for J-Prom king. All in all, Beta Delts have a lot to do yet before they can write finis to spring semester 1962.

STEVE BOLEY

Ohio State—Beta Phi

With spring quarter classes just beginning, Beta Phi Chapter is now reaching a climax to a tremendous year. Still, there are many social and scholastic



DEAN ROESCH, second from right, presents Beta Phi Delts with scholarship award.

events ahead before school is out for the year.

Brother Charlie Higgins, our song chairman, is working hard to prepare the Delts for the annual Greek Week sing. The Delts have had a very good record in past years in the sing, and we hope to continue. Ed Hartford, our chapter president, is serving as chairman of the sing.

Dick Bavetz is taking steps now to plan for the Delt entry into the May Week skits. At this point, nothing concrete has been done, but the brothers are very eager to begin. Last year, the Delts were barely nosed out of first place.

Our new social chairman, Bob Boos, has started things moving as far as our parties are concerned. The social schedule for spring quarter will be highlighted by the spring formal and the famous "Bathtub Gin" party, to be held on May 5. We extend an invitation to all Delts to the party.

Joel Mosser has serenades, blanket parties, and exchange dinners set up with most of the large sororities.

Now that we have looked into the future, let us reflect upon the activities of the past few months.

One of the biggest high lights of winter quarter was when the Delts received the scholarship improvement award from the University. We had the greatest chapter grade improvement over the school year out of all 45 fraternities.

It was our pleasure to have the assistant dean of men for fraternities, Mr. Chester Burns, come to the Shelter and speak to us about the problems that the fraternities face. His talk was a great benefit to the chapter members and pledges. Another speaker was a former Delt, Mr. Wallace Stover, dean of the College of Education. Mr. Stover talked to us about faculty-fraternity relations.

Several of the brothers were accepted into new activities. Brother George Collins was accepted as a full member of Ohio Staters, Inc., a University service group. Cecil Kayser is now a probationary member. Phil Hazelton became a member and was elected secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity. Texnikoi, an engineering honorary, tapped Larry Shelquist to become a member last quarter. Larry is past president of Beta Phi Chapter.

We initiated a new-high of 18 men last quarter. We feel that this was a great accomplishment in that every man had to achieve a certain grade average to become initiated.

We would like to congratulate Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State for taking the initiative in instituting the all-Ohio Delt basketball tournament. Almost every Delt chapter in Ohio sent a team to Kent for the week end. The Ohio State Delts placed second in the tournament, and

placed two men on the all-tournament team.

As the school year comes nearer and nearer to a close, we extract a quote from Stuart Pratt Sherman; "Good things must end only for the unambitious and unvirtuous."

PHIL HAZELTON

Oklahoma State—Delta Chi

The new Delt Shelter on the Oklahoma State campus is finally finished. We moved in February 28, with everyone anticipating the remainder of the semester. We "initiated" the new chapter house the first week end with our annual Bundle Party. The costumes ranged from maternity dresses to diapers and (baby) bottles to plastic clothes bags.

Our social calendar has been filled through the last day of the semester. The first week end after the spring vacation we will have about 35 high school seniors from all over the state staying in the new Shelter from Friday until Sunday. We will have a rockin' party Saturday night with a combo as well as a group of folk song singers. Our annual Orchid Formal, at which our 1962-1963 Delt sweetheart will be crowned, will be the week end of April 28. The girls will spend the week end in the house, while the Delts will be staying anywhere they can find. One of our alums, Buddy Gible, will be bringing his band from Tulsa to play for the event. Parents' Day will be the morning and afternoon of the 28th. This will give all of them a chance to get together and to "inspect" the new Shelter.

We are holding an Alum Day May 6, at which we will be expecting alumni from over the state, and on May 12, we will have our annual spring picnic at a farm west of town.

After tying for the league championship in football and taking first place in our basketball league, we are anticipating



Living room of Delta Chi's new Shelter at Oklahoma State

an equal performance from the Delt intramural softball team. Actual play will not start until after spring vacation, but the team has begun "early spring training."

On campus, Richard Hollis was recently elected corresponding secretary of Blue Key and Mike Fenton was elected president of Lassos and Lariats, an all-campus honorary organization. Brother Dennis Luckinbill founded, and was elected first president of, Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore honorary service organization. Bill Lee is in the Arts and Sciences honor society and has been invited to pledge Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity. Brothers Mike Fenton and Richard Brand were recently initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, and Jim Johnson was named outstanding sophomore engineer, being ranked No. 1 in his class. Dennis Luckinbill, Bob Imle, and Frank Brant are all members of OSU's sharp Air Force drill team.

Scholarship rankings for first semester placed us third of 23 fraternities on campus and first of the 21 fraternities which participate in rush week. This is the same ranking which we held last year, and we hope to maintain, if not excel, this rating. Our pledge class had a 2.83



Members of Delta Chi Chapter are understandably proud of their new Shelter on the Oklahoma State campus.

grade average (4.0 = A), one of the highest on campus. We had our scholarship dinner March 20. The men were divided into three groups: above 3.0, All Men's Average to 3.0, and below All Men's Average. The high grade point group wore "grodies" and ate a tremendous roast beef dinner. The middle group wore sport clothes and had hamburgers. The low group had to wear suits and they dined on beans, bread, and water. Each group had to provide appropriate entertainment for the after dinner fun fare. We hope that the dinner will give everyone the incentive to work harder on scholarship.

With a visit from Hugh Shields, an inspiring Regional Conference at Ft. Worth, and the facilities which our new Shelter provides, our brotherhood and spirit are at an all-time high, and we see no end in sight.

RICHARD BRAND

Pennsylvania—Omega

The beginning of the second semester here at Penn saw a change in Omega officers, but very little in the activity of the chapter. Ron Santoni has taken over the gavel as president, while Jim Cassidy is the new vice-president; Dick Ehrlich, recording secretary; Bob Young, corresponding secretary; and Bruce Bradley, treasurer.

Brothers Tim Walsh and Ron Allshouse started things with a bang by being elected to the Kite and Key Society, Ron being chosen its new secretary. Bob Murray soon followed suit by getting elected executive vice-president of the IF council. At the same time, Jim Cassidy was being chosen to sit on the sophomore council. Dick Pegnetter is keeping busy guiding the new men's student government in its infancy. He has had his hands full since his suspension of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, but continues to do an outstanding job.

In the spring sports arena, the Omega Deltas have many outstanding participants. Cal Johnson, Jim Cassidy, George Sonneborn, and Pledges Irace, Cronin, and Garner are all members of, respectively, the varsity and freshman crew teams, and Doug McKay, Bob Murray, and Frank Casa are all striving for their accustomed positions on Penn's baseball team. Dick Walsh and Dick Ehrlich are our two rugby hopefuls. This past winter produced an outstanding athlete in Leo Rota, who, as a member of Penn's swim team, set two records and has been elected to captain next year's team. Wrestling Cocaptain Dick Harkins had an outstanding season and Brother John Doubman went undefeated for six matches before losing by a close decision.

Our social calendar has been full all semester with some outstanding twist parties, including the pledge party with

the theme "Moonshine in the Ozarks." Suffice to say a good time was had by all. Coming up we have a "Muu-Muu" party followed by our annual spring formal. The brotherhood continues to look to Paul Clark, Bob Lefebvre, and Ed Morris to keep up their traditional livening up of these parties.

With the institution of a new scholastic program not only in the pledge program, but within the brotherhood as well, all are making valiant efforts to bring up their grades.

This year's annual Founders Day festivities will be held here at the Shelter on Saturday, April 14, when we hope to see an even bigger crowd of alumni back than we saw at homecoming.

ROBERT A. YOUNG

Penn State—Tau

Looking back on a successful winter term and forward to a promising spring term, we at Penn State feel that we have much to be proud of as Deltas. Last semester we strengthened our ranks by drawing 19 of the top men on campus to become a part of our chapter. Tau is proud to have among this group the president of his freshman class, Tom Miller. Other new pledges include Tom Kaulfuss, Bob Crist, John Glise, Larry Grimes, George Ketchum, Chuck Page, Dave Ebert, James Annand, Steve March, Jerry Rodgers, Roger Bradstreet, Rick Lorah, Butch Rehm, Tim Rohrer, Rick Ehle, Steve Menzel, Mat Dunne, and Stuart Stabley.

Under our new four term system at State, the end of each semester brings the graduation of several members. We would like to extend our congratulations to Dennis Byrne and James Abbey, who fall in this category.

Winter term was a success socially, as we enjoyed a well rounded calendar of parties and socials. In the spring we can look forward to an equally fast pace, with spring week activities being a high light of the semester. Senior week end, the Taus will dance to the music of Lee Vincient, a tribute to our graduating members. On Mothers' Day, Tau will be the scene of a dinner party in honor of all the visiting parents.

Scholastically, we're on the way to the top as winter found several members honored with dean's list averages. Hats off to Steve Sohrauer, Ken Delahunty, and the many others who were right in behind.

The chapter held its annual elections last term and Ed Craig emerged as president. Other officers include: vice-president, Paul Franklin; treasurer, Dave Mills; recording secretary, Pete Landman; and corresponding secretary, George Griffin.

Vacation found many Taus on the slopes as the ski bug seems to have taken

quite a hold here at State. Others found the warm climate of Florida held a more luring atmosphere. One skier, Bob Becker, might wish he had gone south as he wound up spending his vacation in the hospital mending a broken ankle. Spring weather will bring the skiers down out of the hills and back to Tau's tennis court and baseball field.

GEORGE GRIFFIN

Pittsburgh—Gamma Sigma

We here at Gamma Sigma Chapter are nearing the end of our winter trimester. Since it has been another highly successful year, we look back at the passing of this eventful trimester.

The sports calendar has seen very close basketball competition, in which the purple, white and gold five, captained by Nick Antonuccio, captured a second place. On the mats, again for the second consecutive year, it was Gamma Sigma's Johnny Byrnes who fought his way to victory in the 157-pound division. Another extremely capable Delt, Dennis McHugh, swimming for the Pitt Panthers, broke the school record for the 200-yard breast stroke early in the season and then proceeded to smash his own record time in two successive meets. Elsewhere in the Gamma Sigma sporting circles, Heywood (Woody) Haser, Pitt's first string 1961 end, deserves congratulations on his acceptance to the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary, and Alpha Delta Epsilon, a pre-medical honorary fraternity. The Shelter, particularly the third floor, will find it difficult to maintain that "intellectual" atmosphere without his presence. At the same time, Ed Billey and John Botula's excellent work on the gridiron in the past season makes the future season very promising for the Pitt team. Concluding the sports capsule from the Gamma Sigma Chapter, it is obvious that Pete Nycum and Dave O'Laughlin are anticipating a winning season with the Panther tennis team, since both these Deltas will be among the first four again this season as they were in squash last season.

Socially, the Shelter was well represented in the Greek Week ceremonies. We participated in the sing and sponsored a pre-Greek ball party at the Churchill Valley Country Club as part of our program to promote inter-Greek functions on campus. Also part of this program was the Kappa-Delt reception on March 18. It was attended by approximately 50 faculty members. Dinner was served by the Kappa and Delt pledges, and a discussion and a song-fest followed. In February, the active chapter was pleased to see three Delt pledges from Maryland's Delta Sigma Chapter. March again was highlighted by a com-

bined combo party with Carnegie Tech's Delta Beta Chapter at their Shelter. Dealing with the future, May 5 and May 19 are two very significant dates on the Gamma Sigma calendar. On May 5 we plan to initiate our present outstanding pledge class; on May 19, Founders Day will be observed by our alumni and our undergraduates with a dinner at the University Club and our mass attendance at the Pittsburgh Pirate afternoon game. Branch Rickey and John Galbreath will be among the honored guests.

Last December 11, the new administration was installed at our Bayard Street Shelter, headed by Joe Lehmann, who was the sole Army ROTC cadet to be chosen for flight training out of some 300 in the corps. Bob Hanak has helped the Shelter greatly in his role as treasurer and will be missed upon graduation. Nick Antonuccio and Pete Nycum, vice-president and secretary respectively, have proved to be dedicated workers for Gamma Sigma. Again these officers will lead the purple, white, and gold in the largest rush to date, athletic participation, and other campus activities, during the fall, 1962, trimester.

JACK KOURY

Purdue—Gamma Lambda

The second semester at Gamma Lambda received a near-perfect start with the pledging of 24 outstanding men. Our new pledge class is by far the finest on campus and much credit is due to our past rush-chairman, John Dzien.

On Friday, March 2, nine men were initiated into the Fraternity.

Recently three new men were pledged to Skull & Crescent, the sophomore fraternity activities honorary. These three men brought the total to five for the year and include Pete Jacobsen, Larry Chojnowski, and Rick Ahrens. Larry was elected pledge class social chairman and Rick was elected song leader.

Gamma Lambda Delts are again well represented in the BMOC department this semester. Jack Thomas is the managing editor of the *Exponent*, the campus daily newspaper. Jay Verneuil and Ed Strickler are active in IFC and George Williamson is quite prominent in O.S.G.S.

Many Delts have gained positions on Purdue varsity athletic teams. Bob Monroe is a distance mainstay on the track team while Pete Jacobsen is the No. 1 man in the discus event. Delts on the varsity football team include Dave Samstag and Pledges Ron DiGravio, Fred Chase, and Ron Kubecka. In other varsity sports, we are represented by Doug Baker on the swimming team and Chip Rose and Dave Gibson on the wrestling team. Dave recently gained national acclaim when he won the Big Ten 147-lb. title.



Gamma Lambda's spring pledges

The coming social calendar includes Greek Week and our annual spring dance. Preparations are also being made for University Sing, the main event of the gala Mothers' Day week end activity.

Elections for new chapter officers were held at the beginning of the spring semester and the results were as follows: president, John Dzien; vice-president, Bob Holt; treasurer, Dick Esselborn; recording secretary, Frank Procter; and corresponding secretary, Floyd Kettering. With these outstanding men to guide us, Gamma Lambda is looking forward to another successful spring semester.

MIKE BOLES

Sam Houston—Epsilon Zeta

Epsilon Zeta begins 1962 with a strong group of new leaders. They are: Russ Brown, president; Ralph Brown, vice-president; Steve Carey, treasurer; Bobby Todd, corresponding secretary; Bobby Schulze, recording secretary; John Kerr, guide; Craig Sims, sergeant at arms.

The fall quarter pledge class, consisting of 14 men, has been activated this January. The spring pledge class, which also consists of 14 men, is currently busy learning Fraternity history and traditions. Brother John Kerr, pledge trainer, is putting all of his effort toward producing a stream of excellent new members.

In intramurals this semester, we are looking forward to another first. We have succeeded in capturing first place in basketball and second place in football. Softball and track are coming up soon and we will be striving for two more first places. Another track event scheduled in April is our second annual E-Z relays, in which fraternities from all over the southwest participate.

Our social calendar for this semester started off with an Arabian rush party. We have scheduled three parties with three of the five sororities on campus for the near future. Our social committee is busy working on the spring party, to be held in April.

We are again active in campus activities this semester. Bo Faver is vice-president of the interfraternal council and Ronnie Clark is treasurer. John Kerr was recently elected "Beau of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority." With the all-college elections coming up in a few weeks, we are looking forward to more representation on campus.

Candidates have recently been chosen for this year's Delt sweetheart. Miss Pat Fife, member of Alpha Delta Pi, has been our sweetheart this past year.

The brothers of Epsilon Zeta wish to extend their best regards to each of the chapters across the nation, and hope they have a very successful spring semester.

BOBBY TODD



JOHN KERR, pledge trainer, and Epsilon Zeta's spring initiates

Santa Barbara—Delta Psi

Once again this year Delta Psi is ranking high in all phases of fraternity life at Santa Barbara. We are expecting our third straight all-school intramural sports trophy, are well represented in University government, and are tops in scholarship. Aside from intramurals, various Deltas are represented in varsity sports. This spring Freshman Mike Garrigan is currently holding down the No. 5 position on the tennis ladder, while D. Yamamoto and B. Stevenson are first and third, respectively, on the golf links. Delt Freshmen Dennis Berg and Tom Lea sparked the frosh basketball team, Lea being chosen most outstanding player. Tom Makofske and Gary Holmes are specializing in track and football.

However, it is in the social realm that the Purple and Gold truly excelled this spring. Delt and IFC President Ron Neuhoff was crowned UCSB's "King of Diamonds," after being nominated by Delta Gamma, and Peter Nissler ended third with the Pi Beta Phi nomination. Our neighbors are very pleased with the numerous parties this spring—a bus party, W. W. II party, and annual luau, kept them awake until sunrise.

The biggest news this year is that Delta Psi is off scholastic probation. The brothers, headed by "T. J." England's 3.6 and Einstein Moore's 3.4, ended second on fraternity row with a 2.5 average. Above the all-school average, the pledges,

sparked by I. A. Bemis's 3 point, headed the fall pledge classes. This year's spring pledge class totals 12 members, and we are planning a real railroad station for fall rush.

With a visit from Mr. Robert Gilley, Delta Tau Delta President, the hopes of Delta Psi were greatly boosted in regards to the fund-raising drive for our new Shelter. We hope to have our new house completed by fall semester. The future sincerely looks bright for Delta Psi. We are unquestionably the top fraternity on campus and our possibilities are unlimited, and with our new Shelter, 1962 should be a record year.

JOHN VIEBROCK

Sewanee—Beta Theta

High on our list of functions over the past weeks was the campuswide mid-winter's week end held on February 5-6. Friday night many Deltas and their dates attended the informal University dance, which featured Chuck Berry, and climaxed the evening with a gala party at the Shelter. The following evening we had a formal banquet, followed by an informal party with music provided by a combo from Chattanooga. The great proportion of brothers with dates contributed greatly to the overwhelming success of the week end. Plans for the spring week end are now being formulated by Social Chairman Bill Pheil and his committees.



Sewanee Deltas and dates enjoying a "twist" party.

We of Beta Theta are especially happy to recognize the promotion of Gordon Peyton to group commander of the cadet corps of the Air Force ROTC here at Sewanee. Gordon was recently admitted to Duke Law School on scholarship.

Sewanee's three-time winning "College Bowl" team recently competed on television, with Freshman Delt Tom Hall playing a prominent role in the team's victories. Landis Turner was selected as a member of the second team. Tom was recently initiated with eight other members of his pledge class. A word of congratulations is due these men who will do much to strengthen the chapter.

In intramural athletics, Wes Hepworth netted the chapter a third in the singles handball competition. With the interlude between winter and spring sports over, the chapter has begun preparations for the softball season. With the help of a strong returning nucleus from last year's team, things look good for a strong Delt bid for the championship. Given adequate support we should finish at the top of the division.

The University Glee Club recently took its first spring tour in 34 years when it traveled over 2,000 miles through Georgia and Florida. Deltas play a prominent part, with Jack Richardson and Chuck Kuhnell as soloists. Other Delt members are Brian Badenoch, Richard Earle, Bill Pheil, Morgan Price, and Deryll Wright. With this nucleus Beta Theta figures prominently in taking honors in the annual Blue Key sing, to be held the first week end in May.

BRUCE ALDRICH

South Dakota—Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma's "Operation Santa Claus," under the chairmanship of Brother Mick Lynn, was again a complete suc-



Delta Gamma Chapter Delts enjoyed their Christmas party for underprivileged children.

cess. In past years the proceeds were turned over to the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, who held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of this area. This year, however, the brothers elected to hold the party in the Shelter. After a hearty turkey dinner, presents were distributed by Santa Claus Bob Johnson, who was ideally suited for this role. Several of the brothers contributed something extra in the form of their pinmates, who immediately won over the hearts of the children. This was indeed a gratifying experience and we hope it will be repeated in the future.

Following the pattern set in previous years, Delta Gamma was again outstanding in interfraternity activities. Setting the pace was the team of Brothers Johnson, Judd, Beddow, and Taylor, who took



New initiates at Delta Gamma exchange congratulations.

top honors in discussion. After this victory, the first-place intramural golf and tennis trophies were added to our trophy case. On the hardcourts, the Delts lost the championship in a spirited overtime but brought home the second-place trophy. We also captured second place in intramural football, with our valiant team captained by Mike Howes.

Besides being tops in intramural activities, Delts are represented in every major sport at the University. Brother Jim Dyer, a sophomore, was named to the North Central Conference second team for his outstanding basketball abil-

ity. Three Delts, Smebakken (outstanding defensive safety man), Gerow, and Kibble, are on the U.S.D. football squad. Making an impressive showing on the freshman team are Reishus and Weber. Six members of the University baseball team, Palmer, Ireland, Tenney, Hallaway, Zeigler, and Visker, are Delts. Dan Fuller is a stalwart addition to the tennis team. Ron Jacobson is a member of the South Dakota mile relay team, which holds one of the fastest times in the nation for the indoor mile relay. Last but not least, is Wrestler Duke Goodell, who is thus far undefeated on the mats. In a



Delta Gamma's officers are, from left: CARTER EGGERS, DICK MORRISON, RON HAUBER, JON HAYS, and Chapter Adviser VERN CADWELL.



*Delta Gamma's sweetheart,
DONNA
MENAGE*

more artistic vein, the brothers spent many days and nights of hard work in producing the "best all around float" in the Dakota Day parade. The prizewinning entry, "The Delta Queen," was designed by art major, Larry "Hook" Osburn, who has been instrumental in making chapter decorations and Stroller's sets for the past few years. We of Delta Gamma are especially proud of Dakota Day because Brother Ron Hauber was chairman of the "D" Day activities and fos-

tered a Dakota Day that will long be remembered on the U.S.D. Campus. Ron is currently a candidate for the office of vice-president of the student body in the coming elections. Dick Tenney and Gail Benson are president and vice-president, respectively, of Hypocrites club, a medical club.

Proof of the brothers' scholarship ability is evidenced by our jump from fourth to second place among the fraternities in scholastic standing. Helping our grade average were the grades of the 23 new initiates who were activated on March 12.

Under the directorship of Mark Melcher, the Deltas entered the annual Stroller show with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Although we won first place the last two years, we failed to follow suit this year. This setback, however, should encourage us to work harder next year.

Due to extensive preparations by Dick Morrison, our social chairman, the annual sweetheart ball on March 10, was a complete success. Donna Menage was elected Delt sweetheart for the school year of 1962.

Rounding out Delta Gamma's personality are two popular essayists, Tom Kearns and Gene Kimmel. Both of these men are widely read in the campus newspaper, *The Volante*, of which Brother Kimmel is the editor. Tom's recent articles in *Escapade* and *TV Guide*, and Gene's article in *American Mercury*, are accomplishments deserving congratulations and best wishes for subsequent articles they may write.

Our main goals now are the intrafraternity sing on Mothers' day, the spring formal on April 27, and the track, softball, and swimming contests which will be the final determinants for the intrafraternity council trophy which is given annually to the outstanding fraternity. At the present Delta Gamma is in top contention for this title, but we need to win some of these last activities.

CARTER EGGERS

Stevens—Rho

All the Deltas of Rho Chapter are looking forward to the coming fall term and a new Shelter. The expanding program here at Stevens has somewhat necessitated the removal of the present house, situated within the campus grounds and above the athletic field. The traditions which have been established over 60 years at the present site, will undoubtedly be carried to our larger and more accommodating Shelter. It is with a deep feeling of gratitude and humility that the members of Rho make ready their final preparations to vacate the home that has served them so well.

To ease the break in tradition caused by changing Shelters we have made certain to capture the all-sports trophy, maintain the high scholastic average, in-

crease participation in school activities, and live up to the reputation of the "swingin' Delt parties. The past year has also seen "break throughs" in functions designed to enable more parent and alumni participation in the active Delt family. The Rho Ball of March 10 has, perhaps, established a precedent to be followed in future years. The large crowd of 300 consisted of alumni, faculty, brothers, pledges, and their parents. The sophisticated atmosphere of leisure had added flavor with the Manhattan skyline as the backdrop. Close ties with the administration enabled us to be the first to make use of the new Stevens Center facilities. Our Parents' Day of March 25 was an equal success. The buffet lunch and quiet afternoon allowed for easy conversation and exchange of ideas concerning our new Shelter and its plans.

Scholastic achievement has become of prime importance since our new committee head, Bill Habert, has taken office. The following recommendations have been made for pledges with unsatisfactory grades: a limitation on social functions and required nightly study hours. This procedure has been effective in the past and is welcomed by the new pledges.

Rushing, always a difficult task, was tackled superbly by our committee heads, Mat Malinowsky and Rich Nicotera. The fruits of a selective choosing were brought out on pledge night, as 19 new freshmen pledges entered the ranks of an active Delt house. Not lacking leadership traits, our new pledges have established themselves by challenging our rival house to a basketball game and thoroughly trouncing them.

Reputation and fame as an athletic house is something we are always proud to have and eager to maintain. Our victory over Pi Lambda Phi (32-12) has given us the football championship and trophy. The game was hard fought in a steady downpour but our senior quarterback, Mike Pellet, executed an aggressive ground and air attack, with the aid of our beefed-up line and speedy backs, Bruce Boylan and Walt Stamer. To acquire the IFC all-sports trophy, a high total of points must be accumulated in all areas of athletics. In 11 of the past 12 years, Rho Chapter has been proficient in acquiring this award. The presentation is awarded at the spring formal, and it looks as though we will again capture that high honor and distinction.

The varsity lacrosse team here at Stevens is composed of eight starting Deltas who are looking forward to a successful season of tough competition.

A successful open rushing period was culminated recently with the initiation of three brothers.

When we return in the fall, we will be settled in a new Shelter. We are very thankful to all the people, alumni and

brothers, who have aided in the fulfillment of this long planned endeavor.

VINCENT PRESTI

Syracuse—Gamma Omicron

The rebuilding program at Gamma Omicron, undertaken at the beginning of the school year, is in full swing. The pledge class is growing steadily. All alumni assisting are appreciated deeply.

Initiation will be held early in April, according to Pledge Educator Jim Salvas.

Syracuse's athletic squads are being bolstered by varsity Catcher Art Waugh,



ART WAUGH,
varsity
baseballer
at Syracuse

Outfielder Dan Hatlee, and Trackman Bob Johnson. The latter two are pledges. Ed Siedlick made a strong bid for fencing honors in the North Atlantic fencing championships.

Graduation, closely approaching, is anxiously awaited by the S.U. Deltas, all but two being seniors.

Spring's unusually early appearance promises many social events for Gamma Omicron. It looks to be another typical spring at Delta Tau Delta, filled with many traditional Gamma Omicron activities.

TONY SHANLEY

Tennessee—Delta Delta

The Deltas at Tennessee completed a highly successful winter quarter and are



Delta Delta's officers are, from left: BALL, FRANCIS, MILLER, and SHOEMAKER.

entering spring quarter, which promises to be no less spectacular.

Looking forward to a successful spring quarter, Delta Delta selected an excellent slate of officers. Our new leaders are: Lamar Ball, president; "Rooster" Hoskins, vice-president; Larry Shoemaker, recording secretary; Bailey Francis, corresponding secretary; and "Herky" Miller, treasurer.

In intramurals, the Delts overcame a 90-point deficit and forged into the intramural lead by taking three out of four of the trophies during the winter quarter. The Delt basketball team had a tremendous season, in which they were undefeated. Sterling defensive work by Fred Shiding and Jim Taylor kept the opposition in a state of confusion, while Lamar Ball, coach and star center, helped Wayne Akard, "Rooster" Hoskins, and Jerre Haskew clean the backboards. Alternating with the other heroes were Ken Babb, Ed Riley, Larry Shoemaker, and Tom Haga. The referee, Bob Smith, was formally pledged after the basketball season was over.

The Delts also led the way at the height of the indoor track season. An astonishingly fast pledge team, composed of Don Smith, Jim Taylor, Larry Schaffer, and Fred Shiding, captured the relay trophy. Adding to the victory were Brothers "Herky" Miller, Bill Glass, Jerry Grant, and Dave Evans, who composed the active relay team.

The ping-pong intramurals resulted in another trophy being carried away by the Delts. Lamar Ball, "Buff" Evans, Don Smith, and Jerry Grant did not lose a match in their annihilation of the competition. The spring quarter promises to be just as tremendous, with the Delt sports of track and softball coming up. Barring unforeseen events, the Delts should take the intramural trophy for the year.

In the annual all-sing, the Delts placed second in small group competition. Jerre Haskew, Jim Shuptrine, Jerry Grant, and John Hudson formed the Delt group which serenaded the audience with "Cindy-O-Cindy."

The Limeliter will appear at Tennessee during spring quarter due to the efforts of the Nahheeyai board, whose president is Brother Jerre Haskew. Earlier this year, the Nahheeyai board was responsible for bringing The Brothers Four, The Four Preps, and The Four Freshmen, to the U.T. campus.

Spring is a time of flowers, soft breezes, of love, and campus elections. Speaking of campus elections, the Delts appear in excellent political position. Political boss "Rooster" Hoskins, who is chairman of the majority political party, has maneuvered the Delt banner into a very favorable position for the coming elections.

Brother Ronnie Helms also has his sticky fingers in the pie of campus ac-

tivities. He has just taken over as news editor of the Tuesday edition of the bi-weekly *Orange and White*, the student newspaper at U. T. Ronnie is also an editor of *The Torch*, which is published by the University Christian Association to help acquaint incoming freshmen with campus life.

Larry Cunningham, newly appointed rush chairman, has started the spring quarter off very successfully. Within one week after Larry took office, Ralph Newman, Bob Shelton, Walter Leatherwood, Larry Rees, and Jim Tucker had pledged Delta Tau Delta.

The end of the winter quarter saw the Delts migrate to Bristol, Tennessee. With the help of girls from Virginia Intermont we had one rocking time.

With our recent achievements and the bright prospects for spring quarter it looks like a "better-than-ever" year at Delta Delta.

DAVE EVANS

Texas—Gamma Iota

In every field, from intramurals to scholarship, we're having a fine semester at Gamma Iota.

Spring rush, under the supervision of Rush Captain Charles Leeper, could not have been more successful. There was a good selection of rushees this spring, and the Texas Delts had their pick. Those pledged are: Tony Herry, Walt Mosley, Dick Sutton, Eddie Kreiger, Jim Hardy, and Ronald Weaks.

No less successful has been the Delt intramural program, under the supervision of Bill St. Clair. Delts have dominated the spring sports. In the last two weeks we have won four all-fraternity championships and three all-university trophies. Our volleyball "B" team won all-fraternity, but was edged out in the all-university finals. Our volleyball "A" team and water basketball team, however, completed their entire seasons undefeated. Tom Wilton and Richard Keeton captured the all-university table tennis trophy for the second year in a row. We are now looking forward to the

championships in "A" and "B" team softball.

Politically, we are on top as usual. In the recent spring elections we entered three candidates. Sandy Sanford, running for student body vice-president, polled twice as many votes as his opponent. Richard Keeton ran unopposed for student body chief justice, and Ned Price was top vote getter in the race for business school assemblyman.

Social Chairman Paul Constantine has contributed his imagination and hard work to our always good social program. Thanks to Paul and the University administration, every party has been a success. Our formal, held at the Austin Country Club, followed a party at the Shelter which featured wonderful food. Roundup, the biggest week end of the semester, will be held April 6 and 7. The spring social program will be climaxed with a house party across the border from Piedras Negras, Mexico, a town with quite a social program of its own.

In scholarship, we are third among the large fraternities for the fall semester, but hope to be in first place when the spring grades are averaged. Regan Bradshaw and Bill Keach are new initiates in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Charles Talbert and Ned Price are new members of the Silver Spurs and Cowboys, respectively.

Our Shelter has become truly a "shelter" this semester. We are presently housing a dog, a Siamese cat, and a barracuda that eats raw meat. A pet goat and a pigeon were earlier residents, but became somewhat unpopular with the brothers.

A few weeks ago we met in Brenham, Texas, for dinner with the Houston Alumni Chapter and the Sam Houston Delts. This was a very enjoyable occasion and will be repeated next year. We hope to see many alumni at our March 31 Founders Day banquet.

The members of Gamma Iota would like to wish all Delts a successful summer.

PETE LOWRY

Texas Christian—Epsilon Beta

Epsilon Beta Chapter has started its spring "offensive" with the gusto that one would usually associate with a full scale military operation. The aim of this drive is to establish our chapter here at TCU higher than ever before. The order of the day is organization, higher scholastic average, intensified pledge training, and broadened social life. To help us direct this new offensive we have a brand new slate of officers which make up the "top brass" of our new order. They are: Charles "Lefty" Morris, president; Clay Peebles, vice-president; Jerry Henning, treasurer; Clyde Wills, recording secre-



MIKE COTTEN, of football fame, is Gamma Iota's lead-off batter.



Epsilon Beta Chapter's IM football team

tary; and Moyers Shore, corresponding secretary. We don't want to leave the impression that we have started this new campaign because we are behind the eight ball, so to speak, but because Delta Tau Delta is still tops at TCU and we all believe that only this new "esprit de corps" will enable us to stay at the top.

One of the first things that we have done this spring to show off our spirit was to accept the responsibility for hosting the Western Division Regional Conference, which was held at TCU the week end of March 16 and 17. Ex-President Al "Moose" Ohlen, and newly elected President Lefty Morris, were jointly in charge of the conference. Representatives attended from Delta chapters at U. of Arizona, Oklahoma U., Oklahoma State, Texas U., Sam Houston State, East Texas State, and Texas Christian U. Aside from the usual discussions at the conference, there were luncheon addresses by Ken Penfold, Western Division President, and Lawrence Smith, dean of students at TCU. A Mexican dinner was held Friday night in picturesque "old Ft. Worth town" and Saturday night EB held its Founders Day banquet, which all representatives attended. We believe that much constructive work was accomplished and a good time was had by all to boot.

I stated that intensified pledge training was another goal. We believe that to do this you must first have top-rate men to work with and therefore you must have a top-rate rush. We did have a very successful rush and the men we pledged are the real "cream of the crop." They are: Nick Cole, John Cothran, Steve Nance, Mack Hendricks, George Foster, Jim Stoval, Jim Garner, Fred Dinker, Travis Vanderpool, and Jim

Wilcox. Our pledge training, under the watchful eye of Tom Wilson, stresses frequent and thorough pledge testing, regular hours of pledge duties, and regular and frequent dating of "sharp" girls. The hard work on the part of our pledges was one of the reasons that our conference was a success.

On the scholastic side, EB is earnestly striving to get our men to "keep those averages up." We have set up regular study halls for our pledges and an added incentive of \$100 goes to the pledge with the highest average. We heartily believe that men who can't be initiated because of scholastic shortcomings are not only of no use to the Fraternity but are a definite hindrance; therefore, we require that our pledges attend study halls and study with their "big brothers."

And last, but not least, I would like to mention our social program. After a truly great fall social program, which included our Bowery Ball, our first-place winning float at homecoming, our Christmas orphans' party, and numerous other events, our ex-social chairman, John Tillinghast, has stepped down and Hart Dinkins has taken over the reins. Hart has great plans for our spring fun and he has already come through with sev-

eral swinging parties, one of which was a rip-roaring western style party.

Well, these are just a few of the events that go to make up the lives of a Delta at TCU. In closing, I'd like to say that we here at Epsilon Beta are a proud bunch. We think that Delta Tau Delta is just about the greatest and you won't be welcome here if you don't think so too.

MOYERS S. SHORE, II

Texas Tech—Epsilon Delta

Enthusiasm is running extra high here at Epsilon Delta this semester. This spring has seen the Tech Deltas emerge as one of the leaders among all the Tech fraternities.

The most successful rush in the history of Epsilon Delta was completed with the pledging of 30 of the top rushees on the Tech campus. The addition of these fine men to our group caused us simply to outgrow our old lodge, so we were very happy to find a new Shelter at 1640 Broadway that offered us nearly twice the floor space that we had in our old one. The brothers and pledges are now hard at work remodeling the new Shelter. We are confident that we will soon have by far the finest fraternity lodge at Tech.

We were pleased with our basketball team, coached by Mike Kunstadt, which tied for third place in the fraternity league with a 7-3 record. Our golf team, the defending intramural champions, is now beginning a defense of its title, and we are looking forward to successful softball and track seasons.

We are proud of our many members and pledges who have received recent honors, who have been elected to various campus positions, or who participate in Texas Tech athletics. Brother Bobby Switzer, a past president of Epsilon Delta, has been recently recognized as one of the top ten students scholastically out of the nearly 10,000 students at Tech. Brother Gary Strickland, the present Fraternity vice-president, has been chosen sophomore class president and sophomore class favorite. Brother Bill Golightly is now serving as junior class vice-president. Brother Mike Denton, last semester's IFC president, was chosen



MIKE MCCRACKEN,
*Epsilon Delta's
new president*



*Vice-president
of Epsilon Delta is
GARY STRICKLAND.*

as senior class favorite. Denton is now serving as a member of the IFC supreme court. Pledge Mike Miller is currently serving as the president of the men's residence council. Pledges Steve Henderson, Bill Helms, Steve Briggs, Steve George, Ed Craighead, and Bill Hogan have been chosen to participate in Tech's honor program for outstanding students. Pledges Tommy Walker and Pat Kelly are members of Tech's freshmen baseball team. Pledges Bob Black and Johnie Bently are members of Tech's varsity football team. Brother Jack Shipley is the captain of the Tech varsity swim team and Brothers Bret Bayne and Clark Edgcomb are members of the team.

Our officers for this spring and next fall are as follows: Mike McCracken, president; Gary Strickland, vice-president; Terry Betenbough, corresponding secretary; Bill Jennings, recording secretary; Dan Thompson, treasurer; John T. Brown, sergeant at arms; and Bruce Richter, pledge trainer.

We at Epsilon Delta intend to continue to surge forward with hard work and close brotherhood, and we wish the best to all our brothers in our great Fraternity.

MIKE MCCRACKEN

Toronto—Delta Theta

Many interesting things have happened at the St. George Street Shelter of Delta Theta. Last January 12, the annual formal was held at the Boulevard Club to the swinging sounds of the Ron Evans orchestra. This event, which was primarily organized by Brothers Wilson and Winters, was attended by all the actives and at last report everyone got home safely. The second important event of the spring term was the Founders Day banquet, which took place on March 10 at the Town and Country. We had an excellent turnout of alumni, who all had a great evening. The group returned to the Shelter. Among the other social activities at the Delt Shelter this winter were Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day parties, which, as usual, were successful. The latter was an Indian Casino party and it was Brother Winters who broke the bank. Also on the agenda was the University of Toronto's first attempt at a winter carnival. It was a smashing success. The week end was topped by a sensational evening of entertainment, featuring such internationally renowned skating stars as World Champions Donald Jackson and Otto and Maria Jelinek. This was merely the appetizer, however, as they were followed by The Brothers Four, with 90 minutes of their finest selections. As usual, the Deltas were active. We built one snow statue and destroyed another (after the carnival).

Many brothers have been busy with extracurricular activities. In athletic en-

deavors, "Boogie" Ball played hockey for the Victoria College II, a team which reached the interfaculty finals. On the intercollegiate scene, the Deltas were represented by Ron Shurb and Chuck Cansfield in fencing and gymnastics. Each was a key member of these Canadian champion teams. The theatre provided interest for two Deltas. Rob Jupp played in *Brigadoon*, while Rob Schultz, through his connection with the *Knights of the Round Table*, was in an original comedy which was naturally a success.

We expect to have some travelling Deltas this summer. At the New Orleans Karnea in August there will be Don Wilson and Jim Hanning, while the Seattle World's Fair should see at least Ron Shurb and Bob Lowden.

The election of the 1962 executives of Delta Theta took place on January 29, at which time Brother George Patarachia was elected president.

Among our graduating Deltas there are two would-be masters of business administration. Gary Ball intends to go to Arizona, while Peter George will remain at Toronto. The end of this term will find Ron Shurb and Bill Bialkowski starting their service hitches, Ron in the Army and Bill in the Navy. The remainder, George Hume, Gary Atkins, and Peter Andersen, are going out into the business world.

ROBIN A. JUPP

Tufts—Beta Mu

Spring semester has certainly been one of the most successful periods in a long time for the Beta Mu Deltas. Sportswise, the underdog Gunners came up with back-to-back clutch victories to clinch the all-college basketball championship and move closer to the coveted trophy of trophies. This success has snowballed Delt spirit and Delt participation in other spring sports. Needless to say, the Tufts lacrosse, baseball, and track teams are reaping the benefits of the Delt performers. The big noise in sports, though, comes by way of the pool room. "Minnesota Fats" Duffy suffered eternal mortification in losing his own St. Patrick's Day pool tournament. We understand,



Deltas at Tufts treated their dates to this South Sea Islands party.



Beta Mu basketball team on way to tourney championship.

however, that the persistent Irishman has bounced back to organize an Easter pool tourney "to decide once and for all" his claims as a hustler.

Academically, the seniors came through to give the chapter average a three point boost. Grad school acceptances and individual honors continue to roll in. Sophomores Mike Pincelli and George McEachern were both accepted to Tufts Dental School. Art House was chosen by the school to spend the summer in French West Africa on Operation Crossroads Africa. Bill Meserve, senior Phi Beta and class president, was accepted to Harvard Law School.

After the success of rush week parties, especially the South Sea Island party, complete with 300 coconuts and 500 pounds of sawdust, it seems impossible that the social situation could get better. However, plans for spring week end at Wentworth by the Sea seem ready to dispel that illusion.

Spring also ushered in a new slate of chapter officers: Bob Baptiste, president; Don Curtis, vice-president; Bob Morganstern, treasurer; Dave Buermeyer, corresponding secretary; and Pete Collins, recording secretary.

Finally, the success of the term is highlighted by a spirited group of 26 pledges. Need one say more for future prospects!

BOB STENGEL

Tulane—Beta Xi

Since the last report we have initiated 12 new men. We have had the usual raft of pledge projects, community help week, etc.

In the social realm we of Beta Xi have had a most successful season. We were quite successful in bringing off such memorable parties as a "Patty Murphy" dance and an Irish wake in the fine old Delt tradition. Brother Clark, the social chairman, planned the entire event, including a parade which proceeded with

casket and marching jazz band down fraternity row and up to the steps of the Shelter, where Delts opened the casket and took out refreshments. The band picked up the beat and a swinging good time was had by all.

The Christmas party went along in good Beta Xi style. Mrs. Penny, our housemother, celebrating her first anniversary with us, mixed some fine punch for everyone to enjoy. Having no bowl games in which to cheer our football team, our holidays were spent with families and friends. Back from the holidays we all had to buckle down for that grind of the last month before finals, in which the more astute in our midst were able to pull up the scholastic average. Two of the brethren, Robert P. Clark and Kirk H. Webster, made Phi Beta Kappa, and a third, Wilfred E. Lehder, made Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary.

The new officers were elected the meeting after semester break; president, Paul Jardis; vice-president, Frank Faust; treasurer, Dave Bulter; recording secretary, Larry Martin; corresponding secretary, Jim Robinson; rush chairman, Eddie Dragon; and rules committee member, Donald R. Dunham.

Initiation followed in close order and after a week of unselfish service to the Fraternity, the neophytes were duly initiated. We were honored to have as speakers at the initiation banquet those most noted Delt alumni, Dr. Emile Neff, Norman Craig Brigtsen, and the feature speaker of the evening, William R. Cunningham.

Since initiation we have had one twist party and the annual Roman Toga party. This is the party where each year the noble struggle between the Carthenigians and the Romans is re-enacted.

Mardi gras was the usual swinging festival and we were glad to welcome across our portals so many brother Delts. We invite you all to come down for the Karnea next year.

Our formal is April 7 and we are all looking forward to the occasion. Five beautiful girls have been selected to reign as maids of the beauty court of Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The queen will be Miss Rivers Alfred, Chi Omega, escorted by Paul Jardis;



New initiates at Beta Xi



Tulane Delts start traditional "Walk Around."

maids of honor will be Miss Terry Gorman, Alpha Delta Pi, escorted by Raymond Salassi; Miss Marty MacMacken, Alpha Delta Pi, escorted by Robert Clark; Miss Susan Steumer, Alpha Delta Pi, escorted by Patrick Barron; and Miss Snuggie Brandau, escorted by Edward Dragon. Jim Hinds, the social chairman, seems to have the whole affair under control.

Well, that's about all the news for this report. Remember the Crescent City Karnea, August 22 to August 26—Y'all come.

JAMES Y. ROBINSON

U.C.L.A.—Delta Iota

This year each Delt at the Delta Iota Chapter has an outstanding characteris-

tic that has given him highest recognition both on campus and within the Shelter.

There is Ron Weimer, who was undefeated in intramural tennis, and Chris Shaw, a tough UCLA rugby player.

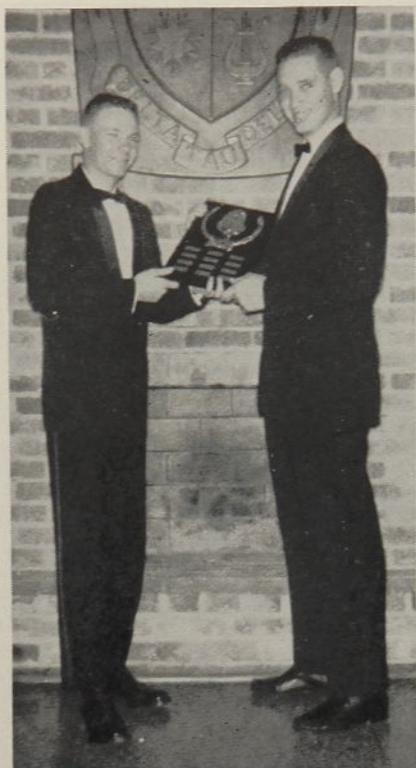
Engineers John Marshman, Norm Campbell, Allen Stanley, Frank Alosi, Ken Erhard, Denny Seese, and Rich Watson became famous for their experiments in the coop on beavers.

Mark Leicester, sophomore class president, is actively planning his campaign for the next elections.

When the surf is up, Frank Eppler and Bill Parker grab their boards and head for the beach. Those of you who plan to spend the summer in sunny Southern California might be interested to know



Miss RIVERS ALFRED, Beta Xi sweetheart



LOUIS WEISENBURGH, left, best pledge of '61, and FREDERICK GUSTAFSON, winner of the honor for 1962 at Beta Xi Chapter

that the house of Delta Iota Chapter will be rented out at low monthly summer rates. The house is located on the UCLA campus, only ten minutes from the blue Pacific. So whether you plan to surf, study, or scheme, we welcome your presence.

Steve Powers, the handyman of the chapter, can fix anything when "Chubby-Checker" Warriner is on his back or with the assistance of Larry Reintsma.

Craig Johnson, Mike Haines, Randy Juengst, and Mario Lamorte will always be remembered for their serenade to Miss "Swany" Swanson.

The bridge players, "Chicken Hawk" Huckins, Neil Peggarr, Gary Youngerdung, and Bill Paramenter feel they can do anything with a deck of cards after winning a tournament in Westwood Village.

The graduating seniors, P. W. Macky, Steve Boyder, Gary Ajax, "Mama" Conway, and those who have another year yet, "Horse" Hansen, Tony Francisco, and "Newgy" Newgard, received the honor of having their names inscribed on the footsteps of the "B.A." for their perfect attendance throughout the school year.

And, of course, we have John Green, who led the Bruin basketball team to the N.C.A.A. finals in Louisville, Kentucky.

DAVID JELSON



Delta Iota Chapter, in co-operation with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, took first place with this display at UCLA's homecoming.



These Delta Gammas and Deltas enjoyed an exchange party at UCLA.

U.S.C.—Delta Pi

Although our school year is drawing to a close, our social calendar is just reaching its peak. Coming up are the pajama party, Delt-Theta luau, Mardi Gras, and the year ending week end at Avalon, Catalina Island. The pajama party is being held at Jim Robinson's "Palace of Pleasure," a local nitery noted for its plush decor. The Mardi Gras is put on by us for the entire school and is annually the biggest party of the year put on by any fraternity. This year we are going to raffle off a new color TV set in order to try to make up for the usual year-end deficit in the monetary department. We have high hopes of receiving extra return on our investment. The week end at Catalina is being tried for the first time this year and will undoubtedly become an annual affair. With several Deltas having huge yachts, we plan to transport all Deltas and dates to Avalon. From there on there will be skin diving, water skiing, and moonlight cruises. Topping the week end off will be the giant dance and party in the diving bell.

In sports, as was expected, Mike Wilkie, Denny Devine, and Denny Weldon are leading the swimming team to another NCAA championship. Nat Harty, shortstop on the SC baseball team, is currently batting .525 and leading the league in home runs while guiding the team to what, undoubtedly, will be its second consecutive NCAA crown. In interfraternity

sports, the Deltas are leading the pack with only swimming and baseball left to go. We just about are assured of a first in swimming by being represented by one time All American high school flash from Black Fox, George Toberman.

The Deltas again led all fraternities in spring pledges with five, thanks to an enthusiastic rushing campaign by Ricky Barr. Our new rush chairman, Russ Sherman, is already working on getting a good group together for the fall.

In the law department, we are proud to state that Jerry Slayback, a promising young lawyer and Delt, has won his first case and will undoubtedly appear many more times.

That just about wraps it up for the spring semester. Hope all Deltas have a good summer.

FOREST SMITH

Washington—Gamma Mu

In the barren Pacific northwest outpost of Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Mu Chapter managed to struggle through another bitter winter. The winter elections saw Dick Wessman succeed Bill Morse as president. Dick's fellow officers include Tim Bortner, vice-president; Sheldon Bennett, treasurer; Gary Pietila, corresponding secretary; Roger Wynne, recording secretary; Rex Davis, guide; and John Ward, sergeant at arms. This inspired corps of new blood is determined to drive the Deltas to all-time heights on the Washington campus.

Seeking refuge in the warm waters of the Washington pool, Bob Tucker managed to set a new all-time frosh record in the 100-yard butterfly, while Dan Miller became the nation's second-ranked gymnast in the rope climb.

From the slopes of Mt. Rainier, the Delt intramural skiers, Tom Fisher, Doug Steere, and Jay Windberg, sloshed home with the all-University trophy. Meanwhile, the uninspired Delt basketball team ran out of steam in the quarter-finals. The members of the team were Dave Williams, Pete McCallum, Jay Windberg, Rod Newton, John Engstrom, Jim Todd, Bill Ferris, John Templeton, and Ted Kibble.

Winter quarter saw Ron Dietz, in his usual eloquent manner, talk his way into the general chairmanship of Bermuda Day, the sophomore class fun day; while Dave Williams was selected to check out the king and queen candidates. Scoop Stewart cheered his way from yell king into the presidency of the Sundodgers, campus spirit group. Another Delt, Rod Newton, handled the publicity for the successful junior class variety show.

Spring quarter 1962 promises to be one of the best ever for the Gamma Mu Deltas. The Seattle World's Fair, starting its six-month run on April 21, is expected

to be an event of civic progress second only to the construction of the new Delta Tau Delta Shelter. The proposed plans will give the Delts the largest house in floor space of all the 35 fraternities at Washington.

This year's winter social calendar was headed by the annual active dance, held at the Snoqualmie ski resort. A complete evening of dancing in the lodge and skiing on the lighted slopes was enjoyed by the entire chapter. The coming spring formal, through the work of Roger Garrettson and Tim Dorner, promises to be the high light of the spring social program. The Delt house party is again anxiously awaited by the brothers. It always proves to be one of the best informal functions of the year.

On the campus scene, the powerful Delt political machine has rallied behind Tom "Little Corporal" Warren, and is making a determined bid for the first vice-presidency of the Associated Students. Having elected two major student body officers in the last two elections, the chapter feels confident that Tom can win his election.

With new officers, a new Shelter, and an outstanding group of new initiates coming up (2.74 GPA for the pledge class winter quarter), we of Gamma Mu optimistically look forward to continued progress in all the phases of Fraternity life.

We certainly hope that any Delts in the vicinity of the World's Fair in Seattle, will make the short trip to visit us at Gamma Mu.

GARY PIETILA

Washington State— Epsilon Gamma

Beware Brother Delts! Preparing to embark on their nationwide tour are Brothers "Wild Bill" Wells and "Frantic Frank" Finnigan of Epsilon Gamma. Bill can be identified by a wide smile, dark beard, and pseudo-Spanish accent. Frank will probably be carrying skis and saying "Boogity!" Warn all sororities immediately!

On the home front, ten new initiates wear the badge of Delta Tau Delta and they've stepped right into campus activities. Roger George has replaced Don Butler as social chairman, and along with Bill Slaughter, has been selected for the sophomore honorary, Intercollegiate Knights. Bill Slaughter is serving on the freshman expanded exec council and was on the frosh dance committee. Mike Murray has been chosen scholarship chairman and hopes to push the Delts back up to their No. 1 scholastic position, after a slight slump last semester.

Bruce Wolf traded his shopping list for a ping-pong paddle to Dirk Veleke, who becomes our new house manager. Dirk will be assisted by Dave Rodgers.



Epsilon Gamma Delts getting prepared for Washington State's annual "Hayday."

Our new president is Rich Axlund, vice-president is Lee Kloepfel, treasurer is Clark Daly, corresponding secretary is Marv LaPorte, and recording secretary is Bruce Bayley. Lee has been elected chairman of ASWSU committees.

Brothers Wolf and Bayley are undefeated in ping-pong match play. Along with our basketball team, which has only lost one game and is in second place, the spring sports are coming along fine. Don Butler, who suffered a case of "twister's knee," consented to coach the team which has been led by Roger George, Bruce Wolf, and Steve Drummond. Max Bolte, Bill Slaughter, and Larry Thomas lead an undefeated badminton team, while Orlin Rajala, Bob Bell, and Drummond are preparing for the all-campus wrestling meet. IM Coach "Flush" Pearson has been pleased with results so far and now awaits softball and track.

The spring social calendar got its start with a "Beauty and the Beast" fireside, and currently in the making are a barn dance, the spring formal, and a picnic on the Snake River. Social Chairman George and Publicity Chairman Harry Schaler are preparing for our gala event, the eighth of May. A new social and educational library has been started by some of the more intellectually inclined. The brothers are finding the new library very stimulating.

At the present, Pledge Trainer Rich Faletto is working with the second-semester pledge class so that the Delts may top off a fine year with seven new men.

DON BUTLER

W. & J.—Gamma

Gamma Chapter is looking forward to a successful second semester scholastically. Our poor showing first semester has given us added incentive to regain our good scholarship of previous years.

We have instituted a new, much-improved study system which is working well within the chapter.

The newly elected officers for 1962 are: president, Ron Selva; vice-president, Bud Edwards; treasurer, Jack Nason; recording secretary, Bill Proudft; corresponding secretary, John Proudft; and Bill Roosenhoover is assistant treasurer.

Gamma won the Delt sing in Pittsburgh on December 10. Successfully downing all of our competition from the area chapters, the victory clock now sits on Gamma's mantel. Good fellowship was enjoyed by all of the participating chapters. We are again looking forward to the interfraternity sing this spring, after last year's success.

Athletically, our bowling team succeeded in winning the interfraternity bowling trophy. Senior Ed Thomas took top honors for the best individual bowler in the school, with a 191.5 average. Gamma did fairly well in the rest of the intramurals this year and we are hopefully looking forward to the softball and track intramurals this spring.

The annual selection of the Delt queen was made on Greek Swingout week end, November 3. The selection of this honor is made from among the girls who are pinned to junior and sophomore brothers. Miss JudyLou Splorich was crowned Delt Queen for 1961-1962 and was escorted to the dance by Charles Popovic.

Pledging is being carried out as much as possible under the Delt Development Program, this semester. This system is running very smoothly and we hope to have the best pledges on campus at the end of the year. At the beginning of the semester we pledged five excellent men: Bob Patrizi, Bob Dittman, Dick Barton, Jack Knuttila, and Andy Incardona.

Gamma was host to the Eastern Division Regional Conference on the third of March. Some very excellent ideas came from the round-table discussions of the afternoon. Delegates from the five other participating chapters were invited to a party at the Shelter, held after the Conference. John Parker, Gamma's delegate, brought back several ideas that will be helpful in raising the chapter both socially and scholastically this semester and next year.

As always, Gamma has had the best parties of any fraternity on campus this year. Each party held at the Shelter has been the top party on campus. The Roaring Twenties party, held on March 17, was an extreme success, due to the most original costumes of the brothers.

We are looking forward to a successful year, both scholastically and athletically. Plans are now being made for an interchapter party with area schools and the spring Prom in May. We hope to see you all at the Karnea in August.

JOHN PROUDFT

W. & L.—Phi

Phi Chapter is looking forward to the spring semester with optimism and spirit as again Deltas occupy important positions in all facets of University life.

In school politics, Deltas again are taking the lead. Bob Payne and Dave Montgomery are prime candidates for the office of president of the student body. The men of Phi were fortunate last year to have both the president and secretary of the school in the persons of Uncas McThenia and Steve Suttle. Payne has been named editor of the yearbook for next year.

In athletics, Deltas are continuing in their extensive participation and leadership. The lacrosse team is captained by Senior Bill Wheeler. Other starters are Charley Gummey, a candidate for All American honors, after winning mention on the Small College All American football team, John McDaniel, and a freshman standout, Carol Klingelhofer. Others on the team are Tom Andrew, who is fighting for a first-team berth, and Bill Gossman. On the JV team, Eben Warner, Butch West, and Pat Robertson are starters.

The baseball team is led by Captain Ned Hobbs, a hard-hitting shortstop who was captain last year. Another senior, Mike Monier, is holding down first base. Sophomore Brice Gamber is the leading pitcher on the team and Junior Nick Monsarrat is a catcher. A freshman, Jim Boardman, is showing real potential at second base.

Jim Hickey, the Virginia sprint champ, again is the captain of the track team. Charley Begg and Mickey Walker are excellent weight men. Sophomore John Pearson continues to improve in his speciality, the hurdles, and also doubles with Hickey in W. & L.'s outstanding mile relay team.

Glen Thornhill, the social chairman, has signed the Isley Brothers, who are returning by popular demand, for spring week end. This group treated the Deltas and the rest of the student body to one of the greatest parties in memory earlier in the year. Plans are also in the making for a later house party. Finals week end will be the last party week end, and Glen plans to make it a big affair. He has made arrangements to have Fats Domino for one of the parties. Domino will be accompanied by the Shirrelles.

House Manager Wig Wiggins has begun a full-scale program of renovation for the house. The pledge class painted the downstairs as part of its duties during Help Week last February. Help Week has replaced the less constructive Hell Week of former years. Other members of the new administration are George Honts, president; Bob Payne, vice-president; John McDaniel, secretary; and Rick Uhlig, treasurer.

Honts and Ashley Wiltshire represented Phi Chapter at the Regional Conference at the University of Maryland several weeks ago and enjoyed meeting other Deltas from this area. Honts, Payne, and Wes Pipes are looking forward to the August meetings in New Orleans.

DAVID GRAGAN

Wesleyan—Gamma Zeta

Gamma Zeta Chapter is off to a fast start this semester with the initiation of 22 top pledges. The officers of the new administration are president, Dean Schooler; vice-president, Ron Barnes; and treasurer, Alex Aikman. Congratulations also go to the other elected officers and committee chairmen. On the campus level, Bill Roberts was elected college body president in a close and extremely exciting election. Named to college body committees were Howie Black, as chairman of the C.B. social committee, and eight other Deltas as members of influential committees.

The spring social season was inaugurated by the nearly disastrous onslaught of



Wesleyan Deltas have thus solved the spring parking problem.



"Dirty River Day" at Wesleyan

the entire campus, led by Yetta Punyatta in the victory party for President Roberts. In scholarship, the seniors have done very well with each receiving admission to the graduate school of his choice. Many received additional money grants to make their showing even more impres-

sive. Finally, thanks should be given to Rev. Arthur Patterson, Gamma Zeta Delt of '06, whose new novel, *Venus*, makes mention of this chapter.

Despite the incredibly poor showing of the winter sports intramural teams, the Deltas, still riding on the points amassed during the highly successful fall season, continue to lead on the over-all totals, and with prospects for the spring bright, hope to take the championship. The conclusion of the varsity winter sports found seven Deltas winning letters in basketball, wrestling, and swimming. The most notable performances were turned in by Paul Brands, who finished up the year starting at forward on a winning basketball team, and Fred Odell, who broke and rebroke the backstroke records in swimming.

Early predictions for spring sports find many Deltas out for various teams, led by varsity track captain, Andy Schrader, and a contingency of freshmen and varsity sprinters, including Mike Jones, Rob Middleton, Jim Stewart, and Brian Courtney. Others out for track are Don Falkenstern, Kent Overton, Phil Polster, and John Harvey. Paul Brands continues his athletic achievements with the varsity baseball team and while only a sophomore, threatens notable performances. Out for frosh ball are Kibby White, Harry Brands, Don Crampton, and Jeff Geiser. Joining the campus animals on the rugby squad are Jerry Miller, Big Hotts, and Spike Black, while Dave Walter, Pete Ramaley, and Addison Jones are playing lacrosse.

HUGH JARDON

Westminster—Delta Omicron

The new officers for second semester are Bill Wallace, president; Whit Smith, vice-president; and Ron Baker, treasurer.

On the social scene, we had a "twist party" in February at the lush Cavalier Club. For April we are looking forward to the Founders Day banquet and the spring formal. The month of May will bring our annual spring pig roast.

Having tossed basketball to the wind, so to speak, we are riding high on the wave of victory in volleyball. We have won six out of seven games with just a few more to go.

Difficulty with the school administration and campus fraternity relationship has delayed our report on our exact scholastic standing on campus.

CHUCK SUITS

West Virginia—Gamma Delta

With the advent of spring, Gamma Delta looks forward to the period when co-ed hearts flutter over the thought of the Delt week end, which is to be held on May 4-6. The week end will literally start with a "bang" on Friday evening

when the chapter has its annual western party. All of the brothers and their cowgirls will don their western togs for the evening, check their six-guns at the Shelter door, and whoop it up in true Delt fashion. On the following afternoon, the Shelter will open for a buffet dinner before the formal which is held on that evening. Throughout the evening, the brothers' dates will wear their Delt cor-sages and treasure their gifts and be thankful they were asked to share the Delt brotherhood on this occasion. As a climax to the week end, all will travel to Coopers Rocks, which overlook Cheat Lake outside of Morgantown, for a picnic which will last all afternoon. If all is lucky, we will have good weather. The Gamma Delta week end is the envy of all and is one of the most talked about events to the campus.

On January 9, Gamma Delta elected its new officers to lead the chapter during the forthcoming year. The following were elected: president, Ollie Bates; vice-president, Terry Meredith; recording secretary, Dave Duncan; corresponding secretary, Dick Calver; treasurer, John White; housemanager, Jack Crank; assistant treasurer, Bruce Leech; guide, John Sutton; and sergeant at arms, Tom Moore.

On March 18, Gamma Delta initiated 14 new brothers. All of the new brothers were recognized by the actives and the neophytes' parents at the initiation banquet held at the Morgantown Country Club. During the afternoon's activities, the following awards were given: best active: John Lukens; best pledge: Chuck Norteman; pledge scholarship: Chuck Norteman; and pledge improvement: Jim Smith.

Our rush program, under the new rush chairman, Ted Welty, has acquired Pledges Jim Kirschner, Jim Mazzella, Barry Maruca, Gary Wamsley, Sam Smith, and Mack Whisler. These pledges, plus last semester holdovers, will constitute our second semester pledge class.

Since the weather has forced all of the sports-minded brothers indoors, basketball played the key role in intramurals for the Delts this winter. Under the direction of our athletic director, A. L. Rice, the chapter team defeated all of its opponents and won its division title; however, in the final championship playoff they were closely defeated in a highly contested battle.

Fi Batar Cappar, a campus mock-honorary has recently pledged Brothers Dave Hamstead, Frank Schneider, and Jack Grimm. Mountain, the ranking men's honorary, has recently acquired Brother Tom Spelsberg for his outstanding leadership, service, and scholarship.

During Greek Week, held on campus during the week of March 3-10, the Delts were quite busy with their studies and the Greek activities. On Sunday,

March 4, the Delts attended a convocation where an address was given on the Greek challenge in the modern world. On the day prior, a leadership conference was held for all Greek officers. On Monday evening the Shelter was opened to the Kappa Delta Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a discussion which was a follow-up from the convocation. It was led by Professor Herbert V. Lemke, chairman of the German department. On Thursday evening of that week we invited two girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta to dinner, while some of the brothers were invited to dinners at various sorority houses. Gamma Delta held its annual shipwreck party on Friday evening and the Shelter looked as if the Navy had landed its fleet and taken over. All hands were on deck and the Shelter rocked to the beat of a capacity crowd. The Men's Pan dance, which was held on Saturday, featured Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. When Sunday arrived, the brothers looked back on a week well spent.

In the Sphinx talent show, held on campus annually, Brothers Alan Spessard, Ted Welty, Jack Grimm, Frank Schneider, Terry Meredith, John Lukens, K. O. Pierce, and Dave Treharne danced in ballet costumes to the theme, "The Return of the Ballet." Barry Berisford announced the ballet and Pete Davis directed. The ballet was a success and the judges awarded Gamma Delta third place.

Under the direction of our able president, Ollie Bates, the Student Party, Greek-sponsored, claimed a complete reelection victory for the campus' high posts of authority. We look forward to another year of able Greek leadership.

Once again, Gamma Delta excelled in scholastic activities by placing the chapter above the All Men's Average on campus. We are looking to even greater heights for the second-semester averages. The Shelter lights are burning late and bright, and the books are seldom closed as the end of the school year draws nigh.

After the final exams have come and gone, the brothers here at Gamma Delta look forward to the summer. They will disperse, but will regather for the summer rush parties. Altogether, as we look to the remaining days of school and to those days gone past, we at Gamma Delta can proudly say we have experienced another great year of brotherhood.

DICK CALVER

Whitman—Delta Rho

Delta Rho enjoyed an active, if not freezing, winter with men representing the chapter in all phases of Whitman campus life. A stepped-up second-semester rush netted seven new pledges, tops among the campus locals. They are Ned

Quistorff, Val Paulson, Larry Stinson, Alex Catlin, Mark Hollyfield, Ben Kirkvliet, and Bob Williams.

Newly elected President Evan Thomas, ably assisted by Vice-President Dave Gregory, has sparked the chapter's accomplishments. Notable was a second-place finish in the annual College choral contest, while Thespians Al Legge, Gus Cokinakis, and Ned Quistorff starred in numerous theatre productions. Curt Martin was elected by Whitman coeds to Tolo Court, while earlier in the year, Duane Stokke was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Sportside saw Delta Rho garner a second place in the swimming meet and a third place in the tightly contested interfraternity basketball race. Preparations are under way for successful track and softball campaigns.



Delta Rho's "dream girl," EMMY LOU STEVENSON.

Out for varsity track are Northwest Conference 440-champ Phil Rolfe, Larry Stinson, Nick Ward, and Tom Kelly. Mo Soley and Jeff Boyer are performing on the Missionary baseball squad, while members of the strong golf team are Dave McGill and Fred Clark. Fred also serves as feature editor of the College newspaper.

Social functions were tremendously successful throughout the winter, thanks to Social Chairman Ed Swartz. A twist party and a post-choral contest function were particularly well attended. We are anticipating more of the same with the coming Easter egg hunt and the formal dinner dance, at which time the new chapter queen will be announced.

Administrative Assistant Alfred P. Sheriff, III, paid the chapter a recent visit, and despite a near brush with a collapsing kitchen ceiling, promised continued financial aid from the Fraternity for those necessary repairs. And so "spirit" continues to be the byword at Delta Rho. Rush Chairman Mo Soley has plans afoot for a summer rushing program to insure continued success in the fall rush period.

DAVE MINTHORN

NEW ORLEANS
AUGUST 22-25, 1962

Scholastic Rank of Undergraduate Chapters For the College Year, 1960-1961, Compared With 1959-1960

<i>Position in Delta Tau Delta 1960-1961</i>	<i>Per Cent Above or Below All Men's Average 1960-1961</i>	<i>Per Cent Above or Below All Men's Average 1959-1960</i>	<i>Position on Campus 1960-1961</i>	<i>Position on Campus 1959-1960</i>
1. Oklahoma State	plus 18.62	plus 7.97	3 of 21	5 of 21
2. Cincinnati	plus 14.94	plus 11.92	3 of 17	4 of 17
3. Kansas	plus 12.50	plus 0.60	7 of 24	14-15 of 26
4. Washington State*	plus 12.12	minus 8.44	2 of 25	19 of 25
5. Idaho	plus 11.03	plus 11.88	2 of 16	2 of 16
6. Delaware	plus 10.97	minus 0.58	2 of 9	6-7 of 9
7. Kent	plus 10.85	minus 1.76	3 of 14	11-12 of 14
8. North Dakota	plus 10.11	plus 4.39	1 of 11	5 of 11
9. Ohio	plus 9.92	plus 7.95	8 of 17	6 of 17
10. Arizona	plus 9.77	plus 11.52	3 of 26	2 of 25
11. Oklahoma	plus 9.23	plus 18.96	8 of 25	2 of 26
12. Minnesota	plus 8.73	plus 9.78	12 of 27	9 of 28
13. Sewanee	plus 8.57	plus 1.56	3 of 9	6 of 9
14. Georgia Tech	plus 8.21	plus 6.29	5 of 27	6 of 27
15. Purdue	plus 8.02	plus 4.05	5 of 38	10 of 38
16. Baker	plus 7.65	plus 9.88	1 of 3	1 of 3
17. Hillsdale*	plus 7.07	No report	1 of 3	No report
18. Kansas State	plus 6.85	plus 9.07	11 of 22	4 of 22
19. Michigan State	plus 6.73	plus 4.19	5 of 27	4 of 24
20. Emory	plus 6.61	plus 1.11	3 of 12	5-6 of 12
21. Wisconsin	plus 6.28	0.00	14 of 28	18-19 of 28
22. Kentucky	plus 5.56	plus 11.11	14 of 19	3-6 of 19
23. Westminster*	plus 5.19	minus 17.06	4 of 8	7 of 7
24. Syracuse*	plus 5.09	minus 11.66	5 of 26	24 of 25
25. Texas Tech	plus 4.19	plus 5.48	9 of 10	8 of 10
26. Ohio Wesleyan	plus 4.05	plus 4.34	5 of 14	3 of 13
27. Maine	plus 3.78	plus 7.14	1 of 16	2-3 of 16
28. Lafayette	plus 3.45	plus 3.56	6 of 19	4-5 of 19
29. Lawrence	plus 2.94	plus 12.69	3 of 6	1 of 6
30. Stanford	plus 2.74	0.00	11 of 24	11-13 of 24
31. Tufts	plus 2.69	plus 8.28	8 of 12	5 of 12
32. Santa Barbara	plus 2.38	0.00	5 of 7	7 of 7
33. Brown*	plus 1.98	minus 3.76	4 of 16	11 of 16
34. Illinois Tech*	plus 1.66	minus 2.85	6 of 10	6 of 9
35. T.C.U.*	plus 1.30	minus 3.10	5 of 8	7 of 8
36. Cornell*	plus 1.14	minus 2.61	17 of 49	23 of 49
37. West Virginia	plus 0.94	plus 6.17	9 of 19	3 of 19
38. George Washington	plus 0.73	plus 9.65	5 of 12	4 of 12
39. Oregon State	plus 0.69	plus 0.68	11 of 31	13 of 31
40. Bowling Green	plus 0.29	plus 2.01	13 of 15	10 of 15
41. Maryland	plus 0.11	minus 10.59	13 of 22	21 of 23
ALL MEN'S AVERAGE	0.00	0.00		
42. Iowa State*	minus 0.06	minus 3.86	11 of 30	16 of 30
43. Wabash	minus 0.20	plus 1.66	5 of 8	5 of 8
44. Texas	minus 0.73	plus 3.74	12 of 31	12 of 31
45. Iowa*	minus 0.74	minus 1.59	14 of 20	15 of 21
46. Colorado	minus 1.01	minus 0.36	11 of 23	6-7 of 21
47-48. California*	minus 1.20	minus 7.84	13 of 42	15 of 41

Position in Delta Tau Delta 1960-1961	Per Cent Above or Below All Men's Average 1960-1961	Per Cent Above or Below All Men's Average 1959-1960	Position on Campus 1960-1961	Position on Campus 1959-1960
47-48. Duke*	minus 1.20	minus 5.62	15 of 18	19 of 19
49. Stevens*	minus 1.23	minus 3.95	3 of 10	9 of 10
50. Alabama*	minus 1.55	minus 0.55	15 of 25	9 of 25
51. W. & L.*	minus 2.00	minus 11.66	8 of 18	15 of 18
52. Michigan*	minus 2.73	minus 5.25	18 of 35	20 of 38
53. Auburn*	minus 2.84	plus 5.43	13 of 20	3 of 20
54. Penn State*	minus 3.15	minus 10.73	32 of 46	44 of 45
55. Washington	minus 3.57	plus 1.47	15 of 30	14-15 of 31
56. Ohio State*	minus 3.75	plus 1.06	33 of 38	16-17 of 37
57. Indiana*	minus 3.96	minus 1.84	16 of 26	16 of 27
58. South Dakota*	minus 4.08	minus 1.12	4 of 8	3 of 7
59. Illinois*	minus 4.09	minus 6.66	35 of 51	35 of 51
60. M.I.T.*	minus 4.51	plus 4.52	15 of 26	6 of 26
61. Lehigh	minus 4.55	plus 0.48	20 of 29	14 of 29
62. Tulane*	minus 4.65	plus 4.38	9 of 16	4 of 16
63. Allegheny*	minus 4.96	minus 4.29	7 of 7	7 of 7
64. Georgia*	minus 5.26	minus 9.33	11 of 20	14-15 of 20
65. Butler*	minus 5.57	minus 7.52	4 of 8	8 of 8
66. Western Reserve*	minus 5.71	minus 2.03	7 of 11	7 of 11
67. Albion*	minus 5.99	minus 5.23	6 of 6	5 of 6
68. Northwestern*	minus 6.44	minus 3.04	17 of 25	15 of 26
69. Rensselaer*	minus 7.10	minus 7.63	22 of 28	21 of 28
70. U.S.C.*	minus 7.30	minus 7.08	13 of 27	13 of 27
71. U.C.L.A.*	minus 7.41	minus 19.70	14 of 29	28 of 29
72. Tennessee*	minus 7.69	plus 2.08	14 of 16	4 of 15
73. Miami	minus 8.47	No report	20 of 20	No report
74. Nebraska*	minus 8.62	minus 5.09	20 of 21	18 of 22
75. W. & J.*	minus 8.75	minus 4.89	10 of 10	8 of 10
76. Pittsburgh*	minus 8.99	No report	13 of 15	No report
77. Oregon*	minus 9.05	minus 11.68	19 of 19	19 of 20
78. Carnegie Tech*	minus 9.25	minus 13.98	12 of 12	10 of 12
79. Pennsylvania*	minus 9.42	minus 9.66	19 of 33	24 of 34
80. Kenyon*	minus 11.89	minus 4.96	5 of 7	3 of 7
81. Florida State*	minus 13.96	minus 4.88	15 of 15	9 of 15

* On scholastic probation.

SUMMARY

1960-1961		1959-1960	
41 chapters above All Men's Average		41 chapters above All Men's Average	
40 chapters below All Men's Average		40 chapters below All Men's Average	
7 chapters not reported		8 chapters not reported	
DePauw	Toronto	Hillsdale*	Miami
Wesleyan	Whitman	DePauw	Toronto
Missouri*	Sam Houston	Wesleyan	Whitman
Florida		Pittsburgh*	Sam Houston

* On scholastic probation.

	1960-1961	1959-1960
Delta Tau Delta position among fraternities	29 of 59	26 of 59
Delta Tau Delta position among fraternities with 50 or more chapters	14 of 29	10 of 28

STANDING BY DIVISIONS

Division	1960-1961			1959-1960		
	Chapters Above All Men's Average	Chapters Below All Men's Average	Chapters Not Rated	Chapters Above All Men's Average	Chapters Below All Men's Average	Chapters Not Rated
Southern	6	8	1	9	6	0
Western	15	10	3	14	12	2
Northern	12	12	1	11	11	3
Eastern	8	10	2	7	11	3

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
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Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

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- ALBANY**—(See Capital District.)
- ASHTABULA COUNTY (OHIO)**—Peter A. Manyo, ΔΩ, 6410 Austinburg Rd. Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes.
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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)**—Darrrell 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, 1201 Oakmont 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.
- CLARKSBURG**—L. Esker Neal, ΓΔ, 225 W. Main. Luncheon the second Thursday of each month at 12:15 P.M. at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.
- 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, 6733 Hialeah. Meetings quarterly as announced.
- DAYTON (OHIO)**—Luncheon meeting every Friday noon on the second floor of the Green Mill Restaurant.
- DENVER**—John E. Reilly, BT, 5732 E. Gunnison Pl. Weekly luncheon at the Denver Dry Goods Tea Room at noon each Monday.
- DES MOINES**—C. Robert Brenton, ΓII, Dallas Center, Iowa. Luncheons second Monday of each month at the Des Moines Club.
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- FORT WORTH**—Vichy W. Young, Jr., EB, 2904 Fitzhugh. Monthly meetings are held in the evening.
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- JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI)**—Clarence E. Anderson, ΔH, II, 830 N. West St. Meetings at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.
- JACKSONVILLE**—Luncheon meetings are held each Friday noon at the George Washington Hotel.
- KANSAS CITY**—Donald B. Steele, ΔΓ, 1700 Bryant Bldg. 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)**—H. Leigh Linsley, ΓII, 354 Sylvia St. Meetings first Wednesday of each month.
- LA JOLLA (CALIFORNIA)**—John D. Rich, BK, 635 Bon Air St. Luncheon meetings first Tuesday of each month at Hotel Del Charro at 12:30 P.M.
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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 second Tuesday of each month, University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. For dinner meetings, please contact secretary.
- LOS ANGELES**—Michael R. Gillespie, ΔII, 210 W. Seventh St., No. 624. Luncheon meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at noon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.
- MADISON (WISCONSIN)**—John B. Secord, BF, 5138 Tomahawk Trail.
- MEADVILLE**—(See Choctaw.)
- MEMPHIS**—J. Nickles Causey, ΔΔ, 1706 N. Parkway. Luncheon every third Thursday at noon at the King Cotton Hotel.
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- MILWAUKEE**—Robert M. Erffmeyer, BF, 4272 N. 91st St. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at the Sky Room of the Plankinton House.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—(See Minnesota.)
- MINNESOTA**—Clarence W. Portman, Z, 2317 Westridge Lane. Luncheons are held the first Thursday of each month at noon at the Hastings Hotel in Minneapolis.
- MONTGOMERY**—Burkitt W. Haughton, Jr., ΔH, 1011 S. Fifth St., Lanett, Ala. Meetings are held the first Thursday in every month at the Sahara Restaurant at 7:30 P.M.
- NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D. C.)**—Fred B. Smithwick, Jr., ΓII, J-631 Arlington Towers, Arlington 9, Va. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E St., N. W., at 12:00 noon. For reservations, contact Brother Newby, NAational 8-8800 or OLiver 2-4046.
- NEW ORLEANS**—Roland A. Bahan, Jr., BX, 5225 Bancroft Dr. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the St. Charles Hotel.
- NEW YORK**—Donald G. Kress, N, 74 Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N. J. 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.
- NORTHERN KENTUCKY**—R. Dudley Ross, III, Φ, 43 Barrett Dr., Ft. Thomas, Ky. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month.
- OAKLAND**—C. Richard Miller, X, 1855 Green St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings the second Friday of each month at 12:15 at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

- OKLAHOMA CITY—Ronald E. Rosser, ΔO, ΓK, 2112 Barclay Rd. Meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P.M. at Beverly's Drive-In on North Lincoln.
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- PORTLAND (OREGON)—Paul J. Nagel, ΓP, 5660 S. W. Menefee Dr. Weekly luncheon held on Monday from 12:00 until 1:00 at Davey's Locker, S. W. Broadway at Yamhill.
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- SANTA BARBARA—John F. Curran, BP, 212 LaArcada Bldg., 1114 State St. Meetings are held at irregular intervals (usually four times per year) or on special occasions.
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- SIoux FALLS—Jack W. Hamilton, ΔI, 2900 S. Second Ave.
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- WASHINGTON, D. C.—(See National Capital.)
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Wednesday, August 22

Registration	2:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
Reception and Entertainment (Featuring “Sweet Emma, the bell girl”)	8:30 P.M.—10:30 P.M.

Thursday, August 23

Continental Breakfast	8:00 A.M.— 9:00 A.M.
First Business Session	9:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon
Division Luncheons (at Antoine’s, Arnaud’s, and Broussard’s) ..	12:30 P.M.
Second Business Session	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.
Round Tables	4:00 P.M.— 5:30 P.M.
Model Initiation Ceremony	6:00 P.M.

Friday, August 24

Continental Breakfast	8:00 A.M.— 9:00 A.M.
Third Business Session	9:00 A.M.—11:30 A.M.
Karnea Picture	11:30 A.M.
Distinguished Service Chapter Luncheon	12:00 Noon
Fourth Business Session	2:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.
Round Tables	4:00 P.M.— 5:30 P.M.

Saturday, August 25

Continental Breakfast	8:00 A.M.— 9:00 A.M.
Fifth Business Session	9:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon
Final Business Session	2:00 P.M.— 5:00 P.M.
Social Hour	6:30 P.M.— 7:00 P.M.
Karnea Banquet	7:00 P.M.

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