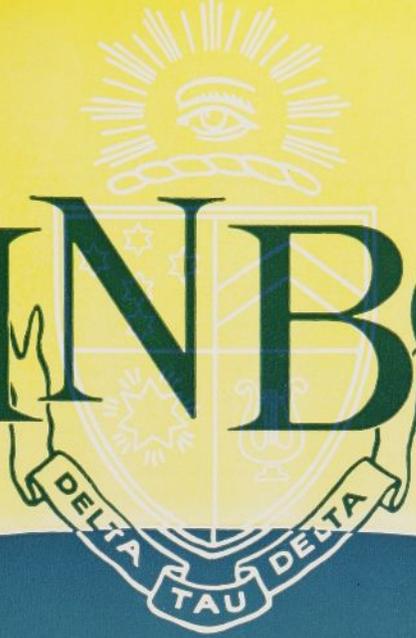


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# Fire!

In the past year alone, fires have wrought heavy damage at Delt houses on the campuses of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Bowling Green, and Auburn Universities. Other fraternity houses and dormitories have met similar fates. A man who has studied all of these tragedies now asks the question

## Is Your House Next?



*Students flee burning Delt Shelter at the University of Pennsylvania. (United Press International Photo)*

For a special feature on the tragedy of campus fires, turn the page.

WHEN THE paper snowman was ignited at the foot of the stairway in the first story of the Delta Tau Delta house in Philadelphia on December 10, 1967, fire swept up the stairway, out an open window at the landing between the first and second story and into an open second story corridor window to cut off the path of exit from the rooms at the front of the building in the second story.

Three persons were killed and several others were injured as they scrambled to escape the searing flames which flashed over the combustible party decorations and interior finish.

The open stairway at the first story level, combustible interior finish, and highly combustible party decorations (not permitted under college fire prevention regulations) played a major role in the fire. Besides the large tissue-paper-and-chicken-wire snowman at the foot of the stairway, bedsheets were draped over wires and over chicken wire forms to create a snowland effect. Pine trees and pine boughs were also used to decorate the first story rooms.

This type of fire is not new to Delta Tau Delta. Two fraternity brothers died by fire in the Gamma Eta house at George Washington University on October 26, 1958, when a carelessly discarded cigarette ignited wood chips on the floor. The wood chips and tar paper on the walls in the first story and in the open stairway between the first and second stories had been used for decorating materials to depict a coal mine for a party. The fire immediately spread from the wood chips to the tar paper, and flames were coming from windows in all three stories of the house when firemen arrived.

Burlap was the decorative material ignited by candles at the chapter house at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, on December 18, 1964.

### "Fireproof" Building

Combustible decorations create only one of the many fire problems. In spite of new and glittering concrete and steel architectural masterpieces on many of our modern campuses and in spite of the lessons learned through tragic fires over the years, an untold number of students still live and study in masterfully designed fire traps, both old and new.

These conditions are allowed to exist in fraternity houses, dormitories and other buildings partly because of a lack of awareness of the disaster potential and partly because of the rationalization that brick and concrete buildings cannot have a serious fire. "After all, old Belta Ri house has been standing for 100 years and has never had a fire," say the trustees, who want to use the money for new carpeting rather than spend it for a sprinkler system that would seemingly just hang on the ceiling and do nothing.

By the same token, one might conclude that since he has been in good health for 50 years, he should

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spend his money on a new suit rather than pay for a sick and accident insurance policy that would seemingly just lie in a safe deposit box and do nothing.

Even though the myth of the "fireproof" building has been shattered time and again, the lesson is slow

tents with a loss of \$52,500,000 on January 16, 1967, also in Chicago.

Both fires started as tiny blazes in the buildings' contents, were discovered promptly, but spread out of control before they could be stopped by the persons and equipment at hand. Neither building was adequately protected against fire.

This is not to say that fire-resistive construction is no better than combustible construction. A recent study of 175 dormitory fires that spread to cause extensive damage showed that 11 fires occurred in fire-resistive buildings, 61 in ordinary construction (brick walls with wood floors and roof), and 103 in wooden buildings. These figures are not intended to indicate that fewer fires occur in fire resistive buildings but that the fires in fire-resistive buildings are usually less extensive.

### Causes

The single leading cause of all fires is careless smoking. Many thousands of cigarette caused fires are discovered and extinguished promptly. Some, however, smolder for hours, break into flaming ignition during the night while everyone is asleep and cause total destruction of the building and contents as well as loss of life.

At a fraternity house in Durham, New Hampshire, on June 22, 1964, fire started apparently from a cigarette or hot ash accidentally dropped onto an upholstered couch in a basement TV room. The fire smoldered for several hours, breaking into flames while the occupants of the house slept. The house had no automatic fire detection, sprinkler or alarm system, and by the time someone awoke and discovered the fire, the building was rapidly filling with heat and smoke. Two of the occupants died of asphyxiation before they could escape.

One aid in preventing cigarette fires is to use only ash trays with the cigarette holders in the center of the tray rather than around the edges. This way, if the cigarette is left burning and forgotten, it will fall into the tray as it burns down instead of falling off the edge of the tray onto the furniture or floor.

Another major cause of fires is misuse of electricity. The electrical "octopus" which is familiar to everyone can probably be found attached to electrical outlets in almost every fraternity house and dormitory in the country, with wires leading to coffee makers, hot plates, radios, television sets, record players, lamps and many other student "necessities." These are a source of many fires as are the overloaded circuits from which they operate.

Incendiary fires have risen sharply in the past few years and number high on the list of causes. These fires are products of either a warped mind or a warped sense of humor.

At the  $\Delta\tau\Delta$  house in Champaign, Illinois, on September 2, 1967, fire of unknown origin was discov-



*Aftermath at Bowling Green leaves Delts and friends stunned. Many of the men had to jump from windows to escape the flames. (Bowling Green State University Photograph)*

to sink in. The largest loss of life and the largest dollar loss from single-building fires in the United States were in all steel and concrete buildings—the Iriquois Theater in Chicago, where 602 persons died in a fire on December 30, 1903, and McCormick Place, where a fire destroyed the building and con-

ered during the late afternoon by a neighbor, while the building was unoccupied. Damage to the unprotected building amounted to more than \$100,000.

It is a real blast in some houses and dormitories to ignite paper in a metal wastebasket and then yell fire to get everyone up and running. But it is no laughing matter when persons die and buildings are heavily damaged by ensuing fires.

Heating plants are a source of fires, especially the older equipment, which was often installed without benefit of present day safety devices. They can be pushed beyond their safe limits, during extremely cold weather, and fail, causing a fire or explosion. Or their smoke pipes and chimneys can become leaky, allowing heat or sparks to escape and ignite nearby combustibles.

### Safety to Life

Certainly a strong, well administered fire prevention effort is a must in any fraternity house, but despite the best efforts, fires will start. The answer, then, is to construct and protect buildings so as to assure prompt discovery of a fire, immediately extinguish or control the fire, transmit an alarm and facilitate safe evacuation of the building. To effect these conditions, existing buildings must be brought up to fire safety standards as recommended by NFPA Standard No. 101, Safety to Life Code, which specifies the minimum requirements for life safety from fire in buildings.

To do this may require the guidance of a consulting fire protection engineer. It should not be left up to persons untrained in fire protection engineering. The very first requirement in an existing building is an alarm system to alert the occupants and to transmit automatically an alarm to the fire department. Along with this, proper procedures must be set up to follow in case of fire, including regular monthly fire drills.

Few fraternity houses conduct fire drills, apparent-



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## "Well administered fire prevention"

ly because persons in authority feel that drills are unnecessary for intelligent adults or because the drills would be looked upon as juvenile. Fire experience has shown otherwise. Unfortunately, major disasters too often have been the only effective stimulant to serious consideration of fire problems.

Alarms, sprinkler systems, portable extinguishers and all other fire protection equipment should be maintained on a regular basis. Buildings should be inspected regularly for fire hazards and hazardous practices, such as blocking stairway doors open. This is probably one of the most common hazardous practices in multi-stories buildings.

At the ΔΤΔ house in Bowling Green, Ohio, on February 25, 1968, fire started in the first story living room of the fire-resistive building and spread up the stairways to heavily damage the contents of the third story, because stairway doors were wired open. The stairway doors at the second story level were closed at the time, and little damage resulted in that story. (The building at B-G was constructed and is owned by the state university.)

Fraternities should comply with college and local government safety regulations. Members should willingly allow their houses to be inspected regularly by college fire protection personnel and local fire department inspectors and should not childishly look upon these inspections as an invasion of privacy or the recommendations as suppression of freedom. It is a serious and necessary matter of saving lives and property.

### Old Buildings

Many ancient buildings with a great deal of sentimental value attached to them are still in use, and they daily threaten the lives of those who occupy them. How to make them safe from fire is often a major problem, since most of them were built with complete disregard for fire safety, especially those built around the turn of the century or before.

Complete renewal of heating and electrical systems in these old buildings is often necessary. Most of the older buildings had open stairways, some of which can be enclosed with relative ease and others of which considerable alteration is required.

To avoid leaving dead end corridors, it may be necessary to build an additional enclosed stairway remote from the existing stairway in order to provide

## a must in any fraternity house."

a safe means of egress. At the ΔΤΔ house in Providence, Rhode Island, on June 1, 1951, fire of suspicious origin, starting beneath the basement stairs, swept up the open stairway to the third story within a few minutes. Firemen had to rescue the occupants over ladders from upstairs windows.

In the previously mentioned Philadelphia house, \$10,000 had been spent a few years ago to enclose the open stairway in the center of the building in the second and third stories, but the first story section of the stairway was left open. Had the stairway been enclosed at the first story, it is unlikely that anyone would have been killed. Although fire in the first story might have prevented escape from the stairway at the first story level, had the stairway been enclosed, the fire probably would not have spread into the stairway and through the open windows to the second story corridor to cut off the path to the enclosed stairway at the rear of the building.

Combustible interior finish should be removed from corridors, stairways and all other means of egress, since combustible wall paneling, ceiling tiles and other materials can and have led to rapid spread of fire throughout buildings, trapping occupants and causing major losses even in fire-resistive buildings, such as a Cornell University dormitory, which had plywood paneling in bedrooms, corridors and stairway. This combustible interior finish was a major cause in the spread of the fire that killed eight students and a professor on April 5, 1967.

Very often, the only reasonable assurance for life safety in existing buildings is a complete system of automatic sprinklers. This is especially true in multi-storied buildings of wooden or masonry, wood-joist construction. An automatic sprinkler system will not only detect a fire and transmit an alarm, but it will operate to extinguish or control a fire in its incipency, thereby saving lives and property.

### Fire Fighting

Other things to consider are the local fire department and available water supplies for fire fighting. Many large colleges are cities unto themselves and yet depend entirely upon the small town local volunteer fire department for protection. In Kansas, when a fire started in a fraternity house shortly after 2:00 A.M., the person who discovered the fire called the wrong volunteer fire department, resulting in a delay

of several minutes while that fire department transmitted the alarm to the correct department. The arriving firemen found water flow from a dead end main and private hydrants inadequate for fire fighting.

During the fire, 35-year-old and 12-year-old fire department pumpers failed, leaving only three pumpers in operation, one a 1928 model. All of the town's firemen and equipment were committed to the fire, with no backup in the stations in case a second fire should occur in town. The building was destroyed; loss was \$300,000.

Water supplies for fire fighting require careful evaluation. It is not uncommon at a serious fire to find that hydrants are inadequate in number or too distant, or that only enough water flow exists for one meager hose stream.

Some larger colleges in small towns or rural areas are providing their own fire departments, often in conjunction with fire extension service and/or fire protection engineering schools.

### New Buildings

New buildings would seem a chance to right the fire protection wrongs of the past. The broad use of fire resistive and noncombustible construction has been an improvement over the old brick, wood-joisted buildings. Safer electrical wiring and heating equipment with built-in safeguards have improved the picture.

However, in spite of the present broad knowledge of fire safety in building design and construction, architects continue to lay out fabulous monuments of beauty with almost complete disregard for fire protection principles in building arrangement and interior finish, complying only with the minimum requirements of whatever building codes are in effect at the sites. Few local building codes have adequate requirements for even minimum fire safety.

One popular design in new buildings has bedrooms opening directly onto stairwells, so that if a fire occurs in a room or suite and the occupant leaves the room door open, the heat and smoke will quickly fill the stairwell, trapping all those in upper rooms around the stairwell.

Other modern designs put the two stairways, when required, side by side or back to back in a central core instead of remote from each other as required by the Safety to Life Code. Multi-storied open foyers and ornate open stairways are popular, creating indoor chimneys that transmit smoke, heat and flames to all levels of the building.

But, they tell us, these buildings are all steel and reinforced concrete; there can be no fire of any consequence in such a building. Then it is time again to ponder the many "fireproof" buildings that have gone before and the lives that have gone with them.

On some campuses students are

# Learning by Phone

*At the Ohio State Delt house, Tom Oleksy, a past president of the chapter, listens to a recorded study program in a special carrel.*



AT THE DELT HOUSE on The Ohio State University campus, a language major takes a seat in a small booth, dons earphones, and dials a three-digit number. In two seconds he is preparing an assignment by listening to a recorded pronunciation drill in Spanish.

The scene is a harbinger of tomorrow's education. At Ohio State, as on some other campuses, it is here already.

Beta Phi Shelter is one of several distribution points connected with the University's dial-access learning system. Many educators are convinced that the computerized network will be an important factor in improving high quality education in the face of fantastic enrollments. Ohio State, with 42,000 students, provides a good testing ground.

The dial-access system began in 1960 with a single room of carrels and with a concentration on language learning. Today it reaches into 35 buildings, including dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and the Ohio Union.

The Delts, for instance, rent a line so that chapter members can do homework without going to the library or other buildings. By dialing the correct number, the listener can receive any of 92 programs, ranging up to an hour in length.

In some instances, the recordings are drills in a variety of subjects, including Old English poetry and Mandarin Chinese. At other times, the student hears a history lecture, or studies musical forms. Programs are being expanded regularly, both in variety and in number.

As the number is dialed, a solid-state processor, essentially a special purpose digital computer, interprets the signal, processes resultant information, and effects the connection. The processor operates from a stored program, written into its ferrite-core memory from punched tape.

Operated by Ohio State's Listening Center, the system functions seven days a week from 8 a.m. until midnight. Professors tape assignments and drills in a studio, and programs can be changed daily.

At a status control unit, program sources are monitored and student usage recorded electronically. From this information, each program is evaluated.

Statistics show that the system is used 40,000 times a week. It has been dialed more than 2.5 million times in two years. The Delt carrel is in almost constant use.

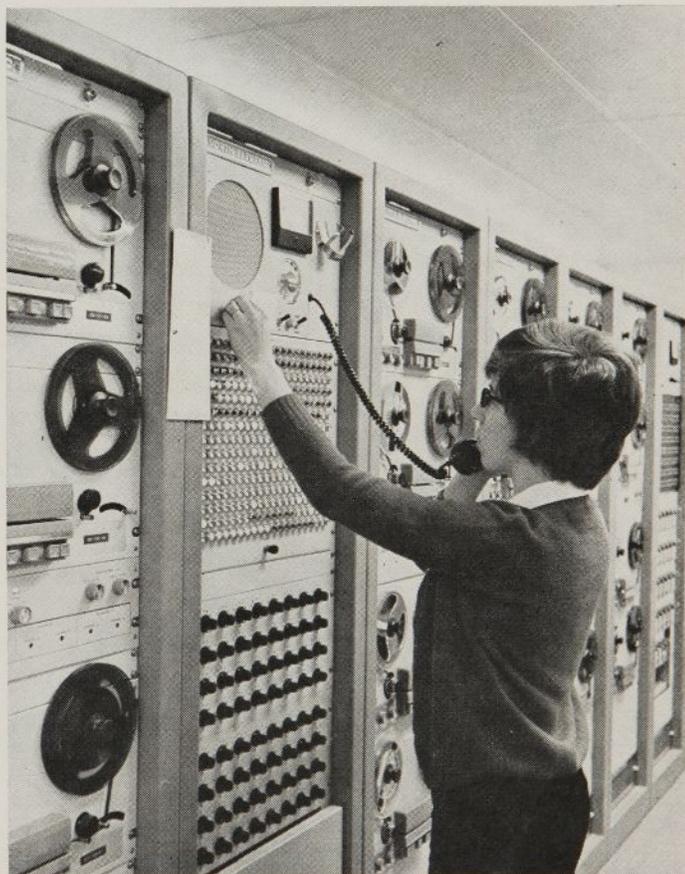
But the sound system is just a beginning. This year the Listening Center has added a visual dimension on an experimental basis. Eighteen television receivers have been incorporated into the distribution system. By adding this to the sound, the University expects to increase effectiveness of instructional programs in certain subjects now using the tape-recorded material, and to give laboratory

demonstrations as well. The same dialing for audio will activate also a nine-inch video set.

Only two video program sources are being developed during the experimental period. The first year's operation is expected to generate additional new program material and provide information on further use of the video equipment. More sets then will be added at outlying points around the campus, and the Delts plan to take advantage of the opportunity.

The Listening Center also operates an audio library where students can check out tapes for playing on individual recorders. And it has a 32-position testing arrangement in which an instructor can test or record a class of 32 students on audio material.

Alumni returning to the Delt Shelter often are surprised to see the former chapter library converted into an electronically-equipped educational resource center. But it is only a first step in the technological era of learning.



*Tape transport cabinets, controlled by a Listening Center attendant, provide Ohio State students with a wide variety of programs.*

# Conservationist Of The Year



ED DODD

Various locales for Mark Trail's adventures are familiar to the much-traveled creator of the popular cartoon strip.

**M**ARK TRAIL must be proud of his creator.

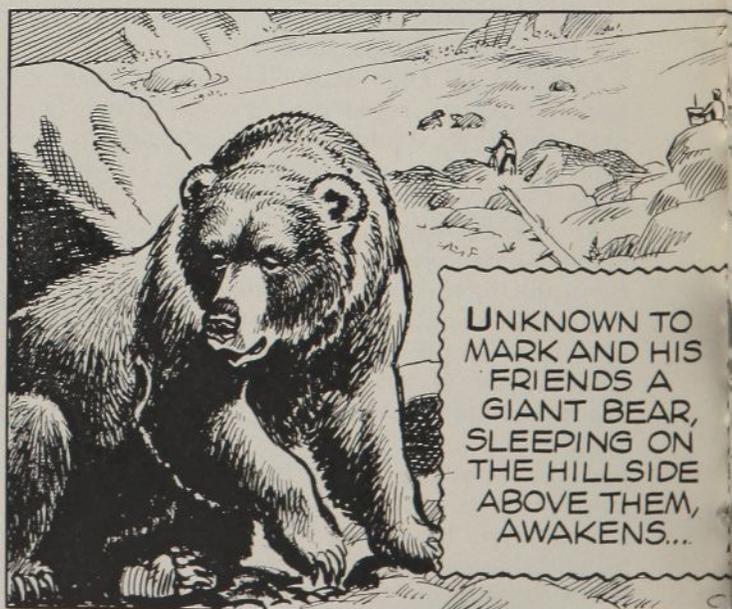
Cartoon strip readers throughout the world are familiar with the outdoor activities of Mark and his friends. Their daily exploits are reported in 375 U. S. newspapers and in 30 foreign countries.

Conservationists recognize much more than a fictionalized version of an outdoorsman's life. The message in the popular series is important enough to win for its creator, Ed Dodd, *Georgia Tech '25*, the national "Conservationist of the Year Award."

The award, presented March 9, honored him for bringing the conservation message to more than 50 million readers.

In "Mark Trail," the conservation-minded cartoonist invented Lost Forest, a private mountain-and-forest wildlife preserve where Mark's girl Cherry, her father, and Mark (when he isn't adventuring elsewhere) enjoy the best of outdoor living. And Ed's strip has appealed to so many readers that it has built him his own Lost Forest, where he lives and works.

His Lost Forest is a 130-acre wildlife preserve 12 miles from the heart of Atlanta, Ga., at the southern end of the Appalachian Mountains. Here he



has a big St. Bernard named Andy, after the dog in his strip. Here too he raises horses, Dalmatian dogs, mallard ducks, keeps an assortment of pets, and affords cover for wild turkeys, Canadian geese, foxes, opossums, raccoons, squirrels, rabbits, a bobcat, a great horned owl, and 135 varieties of birds.

Lost Forest is not only Ed Dodd's home and studio, it is his protest against the "shocking lack of aesthetic appreciation displayed by the great majority of our citizens. Beautiful virgin forests frequently are victims of bulldozers, to build cheap, unattractive, foliage-less homes. Much of the ugliness of the U. S. could be relieved if some of our natural resources would be left rather than destroyed."

Visitors from all over the U. S. and many foreign countries have visited his refuge, going away enthusiastic over the conservation practices that have preserved a wild forest almost in the heart of a great city.

Ed's home is an unusual contemporary farmhouse built of rough field stone, undressed cypress and glass. A sundeck off the living room overhangs a waterfall in nearby Marsh Creek. "Mark Trail" and the informative panel "Outdoor Tips" are drawn in a

well-lighted studio by Ed and his associates, artists Tom Hill and Jack Elrod. Close by, joined to the main studio by a gallery housing tropical birds and pet monkeys, Ed's wife, Elsa, a landscape and still life painter, has her own studio.

A quiet man who has been drawing the "Mark Trail" strip since 1946, Ed Dodd loves to travel the back country. His cartoon strip incorporates much of his own outdoors experience.

Born in Lafayette, Ga., in 1902, he studied architecture at Georgia Tech for one year, but switched to studying illustration at the Art Students League in New York City. From 1918 to 1936 he was an instructor in camping and woodcraft and a camp director at Dan Beard camp for boys in Pennsylvania. During this period he learned a great deal about the outdoors and about drawing animals, as Dan Beard was a nationally known illustrator as well as founder of the Boy Scouts of America.

He gained further background for his outdoor adventure strip by guiding horseback pack trips through Yellowstone Park and by conducting hunting and fishing trips throughout the U. S. For a time he ran a dude ranch in Wyoming. One summer he

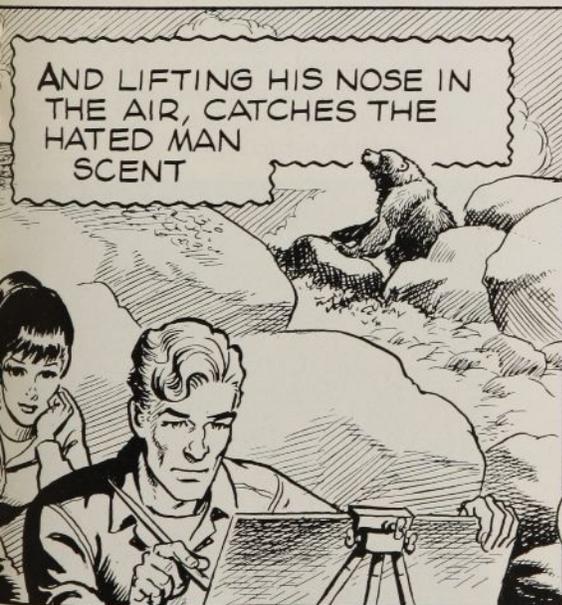
worked with park rangers in Glacier National Park, and another summer he went bicycle camping and sketching in Norway. He has traveled and camped across the U. S. and Canada.

"I have at least 5,000 sketches of everything in the world," Ed says, for he still has those sketches filed with thousands of other pictures, photographs and articles, largely of outdoor subjects. From these files he can send Mark Trail accurately to any locale in North America, with the right trees, animals, birds, and backgrounds.

While traveling, Ed started writing. He placed numerous articles in magazines and developed a cartoon feature which was syndicated for nine years. He took a course in writing fiction. Finally, he had developed the feature he wanted to do, "Mark Trail."

The rest of the story is reflected in awards such as Sigma Delta Chi journalism society's "Outstanding Cartoon Strip" in 1948 and a long list of honors from forestry and conservation groups.

Meanwhile, Ed lives the way he wants to at Lost Forest. He goes hunting and fishing several times a year away from the home acres and produces "Mark Trail" from the cumulative experiences.





### South Dakota

The "Top Ten" flag at Delta Gamma represents a year in which the group took top campus honors in both all-house and freshman scholarship, won Mothers Day Sing for the first time in 25 years, captured the over-all intramural championship, and sold Christmas wrapping to sponsor a party for needy children of Vermillion.



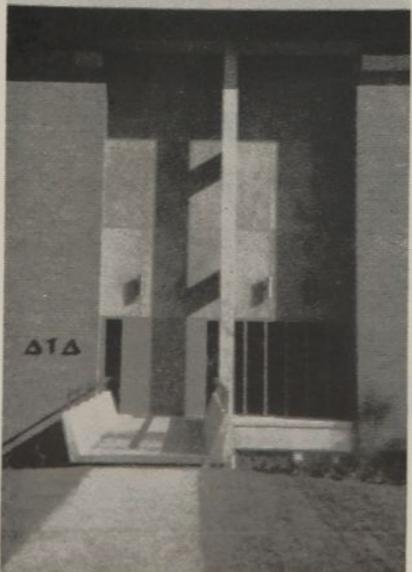
### G. M. I.

Most Outstanding Fraternity on Campus award was captured by Epsilon Iota Chapter for the second consecutive year. Both A and B Sections won the annual Greek Sing, A Section for the third straight year, thereby retiring the traveling trophy. Community service is extensive.



### Oklahoma State

First in scholarship among 23 fraternities, top honor in Homecoming float design, and numerous individual honors by brothers highlighted another successful year for Delta Chi, carrying on the record that brought two previous awards for excellence.



### Wesleyan

Responsibility to the community shown by Gamma Zeta was lauded by the president of Wesleyan University this year. A conscious effort to define itself in the community and face up to problems posed to fraternities in the rapidly changing college scene is being carried out.

# THE TOP

QUALITY in social, moral, and intellectual aspects of fraternity life has brought the third annual Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence to 10 chapters judged outstanding during the 1966-67 academic year.

Six of the top ten have won awards for the third consecutive year. They are Iota, Michigan State University; Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati; Gamma Tau, University of Kansas; Delta Omicron, Westminster College; Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University; and Epsilon Iota, General Motors Institute.

Two others—Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University; and Gamma Zeta, Wesleyan University—have captured their second awards, repeating accomplishments of last year.

Only two chapters have broken into the elite group for the first time. They are Gamma Mu, University of Washington; and Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota.

Announcements of winners and presentations of flags were made at spring Regional Conferences.

### Ohio Wesleyan

A first-place spring term scholastic finish gave the Mu Chapter Deltas number one position in all-year standings on the campus. The chapter also recorded second place in the year's intramural standings and had well balanced social and activity participation.



# TEN

In selecting winners, members of the Arch Chapter and the Fraternity Office staff carefully evaluated all chapters according to established criteria. Balance, rather than single accomplishment, was the most important factor, and the top ten generally rated high in all categories.

Among the major points of consideration were academic rank on campus, attitude toward scholarship as reflected in chapter programs, rush practices, manpower balance and strength, chapter administrative organization, financial records, relations with the college administration, campus citizenship and service, social activities and behavior, Fraternity instructional programs and Fraternity Examination scores, ritualistic excellence, quality of contributions to *The Rainbow*, quality of chapter newsletters, alumni-faculty-active chapter relationships, and many others.

The ten chapters receiving Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence are considered equal. There is no listing of places.

## Kansas

*League championships in football, softball, and volleyball, combined with a first place in Greek Week Sing, fourth among 29 fraternities in scholarship, and individual presidencies of I.F.C., Senior Class, Junior Class, Student Union Activities, and "People to People" made 1966-67 an outstanding year for Gamma Tau.*



## Westminster

*Beginning with September rush and ending with May Mom's Day, Delta Omicron carried out a series of projects ranging from building a city dog pound, conducting a city-wide cleanup, and planting trees, to holding its own pig roasts, formals, and annual "Powder Puff" football game with the Alpha Phis.*



## Washington

*A full social calendar was augmented by Gamma Mu honors in academics, both individually and as a group, intramural trophies in crew, wrestling, horse-shoes, and track, 15 members chosen for initiation into leadership and honor societies, and elected officers in campus organizations.*



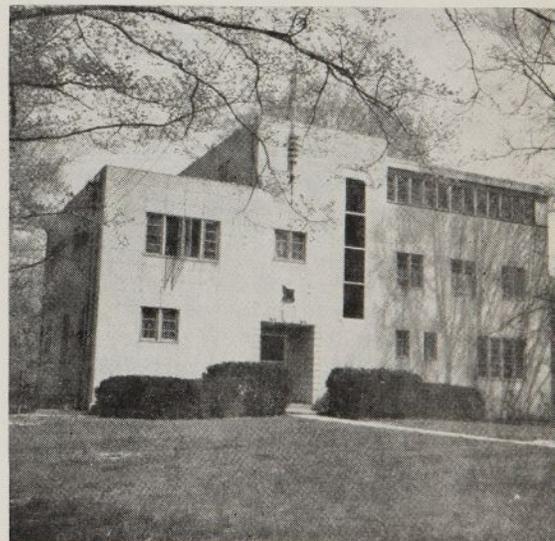
## Michigan State

*With individual members tapped for the senior men's honorary, Excalibur, and group achievements in pageants, intramurals, and social activities, Iota Chapter had much to celebrate when it observed its 20th anniversary in 1967. Members were well represented at the summer Spartan Leadership Conference.*



## Cincinnati

*Awards during the year at Gamma Xi included those for Homecoming, Greek Week, Sigma Sigma Carnival, and the Mother's Day Sing. The chapter placed second in campus scholarship and for the first time in 25 years won the Intramural trophy. An annual Christmas party was given for children with muscular dystrophy.*



# Delts

# Preview

## SUNDAY—AUGUST 25

Registration, Waldorf-Astoria—Delts and Ladies . . . . . Afternoon and evening

## MONDAY—AUGUST 26

Registration, Waldorf-Astoria . . . . . All day and each day thereafter  
 Opening Business Session . . . . . 9:00 a.m.  
 Division Luncheons . . . . . Noon  
 Second Business Session . . . . . 1:30 p.m.  
 Night at the Playboy Club Party (optional) . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

## TUESDAY—AUGUST 27

Career Day Program . . . . . 9:00 a.m.  
 Awards Luncheon . . . . . Noon  
 Career Day Program Discussion Groups . . . . . 2:30 p.m.  
 Model Initiation . . . . . 5:00 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 28

Third Business Session . . . . . 9:00 a.m.  
 Fourth Business Session . . . . . 1:30 p.m.  
 Social Hour . . . . . 6:15 p.m.  
 Karnea Banquet . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

## THURSDAY—AUGUST 29

Fifth Business Session . . . . . 9:00 a.m.  
 Adjournment . . . . . 12:30 p.m.

(All programs at Waldorf-Astoria)

## *Delt Ladies*

### SUNDAY—AUGUST 25

Registration, Waldorf-Astoria—Delts and Ladies . . . . . Afternoon and evening

### MONDAY—AUGUST 26

Registration, Waldorf-Astoria . . . . . All day and each day thereafter  
 United Nations Tour—luncheon in the Delegates' dining room extra . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
 Night at the Playboy Club Party (optional) . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY—AUGUST 27

Brunch and style show at Lord and Taylor's Fifth Avenue . . . . . 9:30 a.m.  
 Awards Luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria . . . . . Noon

### WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 28

Afternoon at the theater (optional) . . . . . 1:30 p.m.  
 Social hour, Waldorf-Astoria . . . . . 6:15 p.m.  
 Karnea Banquet, Waldorf-Astoria . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

By PAUL R. MOSHER

*Wesleyan '44*

WHAT'S SPECIAL about New York City? New York is North America's largest city, the center of finance and business, the greatest market place in the country, and the brightest star of show biz.

And if all these specials are not enough, New York City is the site of the Sixty-ninth Karnea of Delta Tau Delta. A brief review of what the Karnea committee, headed by Honorary Chairmen Paul G. Hoffman and G. Herbert McCracken and General Chairman Don Kress, has planned for August 26, 27, 28, and 29, should convince every Delt that the New York Karnea will be the biggest and the best.

In a little more than three months undergraduate and alumni Delts and their ladies will converge on Manhattan Island at the world famous Waldorf-Astoria on fashionable Park Avenue. Hotels and Karnea registration will open Sunday afternoon, August 25, in the Waldorf South Lobby.

The dramatic opening business session with its roll call and President's report will begin promptly Monday morning, August 26. At noon Monday, the four Divisions will meet for the traditional luncheons.

The Playboy Bunnies have taken the country by storm and Monday and Tuesday evenings have been officially designated Delt nights at the Playboy Club. An optional evening of dining and entertainment has been arranged for your enjoyment at the New York Playboy Club. For the Delts not wishing to go to the Playboy Club, the Karnea committee has prepared a long list of the finest restaurants and points of interest in the city.

Tuesday, August 27, will be a most interesting day for both undergraduate and alumni Karnea participants. The day will be devoted to consideration of the corporation's ability to offer real involvement to the indi-

# of the Karnea

New York Delts extend cordial welcome  
to all Brothers and their ladies.

vidual in solving the problems of a changing world. Moderated by Gilbert H. Clee, *Wesleyan '35*, chairman of McKensay and Company, a panel including John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and Eldridge Haynes, president of Business International Corp., will discuss the role of the corporation in providing a growing economic base for improved living standards; the challenge to the corporation to use technical advances for the material and social benefit of society, the role of the corporation as a developer of management personnel for social, educational, and governmental organizations as well as business and industry, and the role of the international corporation as a principal source for the development of world economic resources and unity.

Tuesday afternoon, Delts will have an opportunity to discuss the thoughts and ideas presented during the morning session with the panelists and other selected leaders in education, business and industry, government, and the professions.

The Awards Luncheon will be held Tuesday at which time the outstanding achievements of both chapters and individuals will be recognized. Awards Luncheon speaker All-American Robert Timberlake, *Michigan '65*, will continue the theme of the day as he discusses what we, as Delt college men, can do to help solve the problems of a changing world.

A model initiation by Rho Chapter of Stevens Institute will wind up Career Involvement Day as a reminder of our duties and responsibilities to our Fraternity, college, country, world, and ourselves.

New York offers so many widely varied attractions that it has been the constant concern of the Karnea committee to allow sufficient unplanned time for you to take in a few extras.

Accordingly, Tuesday evening is a free night. Many Delts will want to go to the theater or Lincoln Center. You should order theater tickets in advance and an order form is enclosed for your convenience. The New York Yankees will be hosting the California Angels at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

The Karnea committee has compiled a huge "where to eat and what to do" list which will be available at the Karnea registration desk. Don't worry, you will enjoy the evening even if you only stroll down Fifth Avenue and look at the scores of small and large shops. Tickets for TV shows should be ordered in advance by writing directly to the studios.

As the Karnea reaches the half-way mark, Wednesday will be devoted to the consideration of important legislative matters which must be decided by the Karnea.

The traditional highlight—the Karnea banquet—is scheduled for Wednesday evening in the Waldorf Grand Ballroom. Former President of the Fraternity G. Herbert McCracken, *Pittsburgh '21*, vice-chairman of Scholastic Magazine, Inc., and an experienced after-dinner speaker, will serve as the banquet toastmaster. The Delta Tau Delta Achievement Awards will be presented at the banquet by President Tom C. Clark to several outstanding Delts who have brought honor and distinction to themselves and the Fraternity through their achievements in their chosen fields.

Featured speaker at the Sixty-ninth Karnea Banquet will be Ward L. Quall, *Michigan '41*, perhaps one of the fastest moving men in America today. Brother Quall is President of WGN Continental Broadcasting, Inc. and a recognized outstanding speaker.

The final business session of the Karnea is scheduled for Thursday morning with adjournment at noon.

**M**ANY DELT WIVES attend the Karneas as faithfully as their Delt husbands. These women look forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones. While recognizing that all Delt ladies will want to spend a maximum amount of time in the shops along *The Avenue*, an outstanding program has been planned for them, allowing for plenty of free time.

New York ladies will greet visiting Delt Ladies in the Ladies Hospitality Room Sunday afternoon and, of course, will be available throughout the Karnea to answer questions and help each Delt lady enjoy her stay.

Monday, the ladies will be the tour guests of former President of the Fraternity, Paul G. Hoffman, *Chicago '12*, director of the United Nations Special Fund, at the United Nations. There lunch may be ordered in the delegates dining room. The shops in the UN exchange provide a delightful market of wares from all over the world. Of course, the ladies are invited to the optional Delt night at the Playboy Club either Monday or Tuesday evenings.

Brother Melvin Dawley, *Northwestern '27*, president of Lord and Taylor, has cordially invited all Delt ladies to a brunch and style show at the Lord and Taylor Fifth Avenue Shop on Tuesday morning. The brunch and style show will be completed in time for guests to return to the Waldorf for the Awards Luncheon.

An optional afternoon at the theatre is being planned for the Wednesday matinees. Theater tickets must be ordered in advance and it is recommended that the form on the inside back cover be used in order to be sure of getting tickets to your choice of plays. A list of museums and other attractions will be available.

Wednesday evening the ladies will join their Delts for the traditional Karnea banquet.

# Karnea Speakers



GILBERT CLEE  
Career Day Moderator



WARD QUAAL  
Banquet Speaker

DESCRIBED by *Business Week* magazine (in a full length feature last November) as a "tall, distinguished-looking man with a mellifluous voice reminiscent of the pulpit or politician," Gilbert H. Clee is instead one of the nation's outstanding businessmen. As chairman of McKinsey & Company, Inc., New York City management consultants, he heads an organization whose clients are large U. S. and foreign business enterprises and government agencies. Before becoming chairman last month, he was managing director of the firm.

For 11 years after graduating from Wesleyan University in 1935, "Gil" handled financial consulting work for both government and business as a partner with Norman S. Taber and Co. From 1947 until he joined McKinsey & Company in 1949, he was a loan officer and chief of the Latin American Division of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Several of his articles, based primarily on worldwide business, have

appeared in major university publications, and he currently serves as president of the Wesleyan University Board of Trustees.

SINCE graduating from Michigan in 1941, Ward L. Quaal has moved rapidly through the ranks of radio and television to emerge as one of the top broadcasting executives in the world. Not only is he president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Co., licensee of WGN and WGN Television, Chicago, he serves also as director of WPIX, Inc. (New York), the Clear Channel Broadcasting Service, Broadcasters Foundation, Inc., Association of Maximum Service Telecasters, Inc., and Farm Foundation, Inc.

He is credited with initiating an extensive expansion program which today includes KDAL Radio and KDAL Television, Duluth-Superior; KWGN Television, Denver; and WGN Televents, Inc., a community television antenna subsidiary in Michigan and California.

In addition, Brother Quaal serves

as president of three subsidiary companies which he established: WGN Continental Sales Co., New York-Chicago-Los Angeles; WGN Continental Productions Co.; and WGN Continental Scripps-Howard Production Company, which develops programs for syndication.

THE NAME of Robert Timberlake is well known to sports fans. As an All-American quarterback at Michigan in 1964, he won just about every football honor available. Among them were the most valuable player in the Big Ten, first team quarterback on both the Big Ten selection and the Big Ten Scholastic team; first team quarterback on All-American selections by *Look* magazine, NBC, Associated Press, and *Football News*, the National Football Foundation's Earl Blaik Athlete-Scholar award, and fourth in nation-wide balloting for the Heisman Trophy. After graduation he was signed by the New York Giants, with whom he still has a contract.

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**ROBERT TIMBERLAKE**  
*Awards Luncheon Speaker*

**DONALD KRESS**  
*General Chairman*

**HERBERT MCCRACKEN**  
*Banquet Toastmaster*

But Bob Timberlake had another interest greater than football it was working with young people. Today he is a junior at the Princeton Theological Seminary, and scheduled to be ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1969.

**T**AKING on a large task for Delta Tau Delta is nothing new for Donald Kress, a member of the Putnam Coffin and Burr investment

firm of New York City. He has been serving the Fraternity since his undergraduate days at Lafayette College, where he held several undergraduate offices.

Since his graduation in 1958, he has been president of the New York Alumni Chapter in 1963 and 1964, and vice president of the Eastern Division in 1965 and 1966. He currently is serving as president of the Division.

**F**ORMER Fraternity National President G. Herbert McCracken has attended a great many Karneas, and was principal speaker at New Orleans in 1962.

A former football captain at Pittsburgh and coach at Lafayette College, "Herb" was Eastern Division President of the Fraternity before serving as Fraternity president in 1946-48. He is vice chairman of Scholastic Magazine, Inc., New York.

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By BILL HOOVER

*Emory '66*

*South Florida '68*

## Fraternity Welcomes

# Epsilon Pi at South Florida

THE SUN shone bright in the sunshine state as Delta Tau Delta welcomed its 97th chapter into the Brotherhood on February 3. After five years of preparation, Epsilon Pi Chapter was formerly installed at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The group originated in 1963 as a society for mutual social, scholastic, and fraternal endeavor, adopting the name Zeta Phi Ei. But since many of the founders were upperclassmen, it suffered an early setback through graduation and was reduced to just seven men. These men, like the founders of Delta Tau Delta in 1858, provided a strong leadership, and by November, 1964, the group had sufficient strength to petition Interfraternity Council for fraternity status as Zeta Phi Epsilon.

The local fraternity grew during the next two years, and in the fall of 1966 it voted to petition Delta Tau Delta for acceptance as a colony. Approval was given by the Arch Chapter that year.

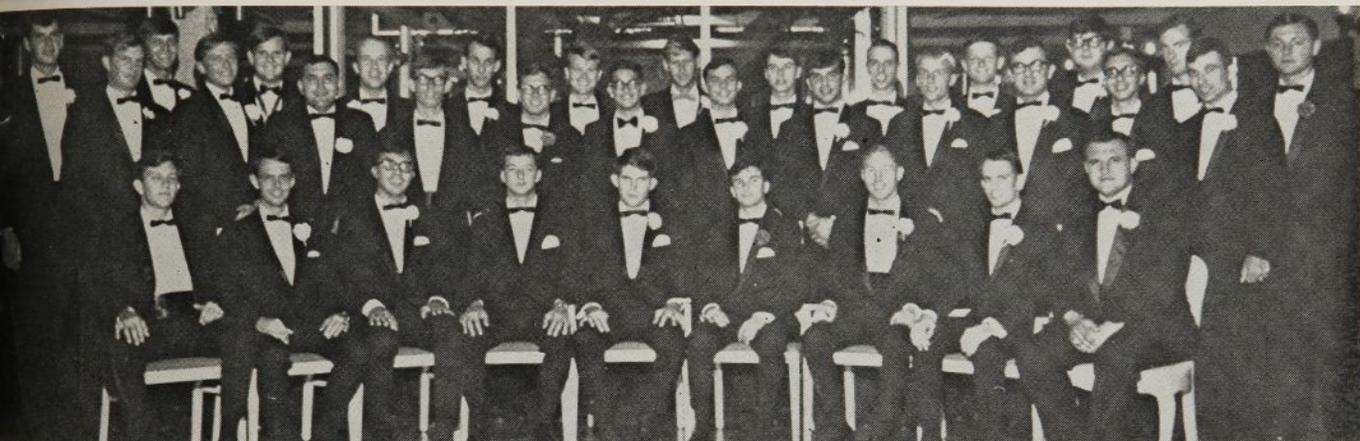
By the end of 1966, the colony had grown to 52 brothers and pledges. After inspection by William Fraering, president of the Southern Division, the



colony was granted national recognition by the Arch Chapter. Success was aided appreciably by the untiring efforts of the group's chapter adviser, Bernard J. "Bernie" Abbott, *Florida State '61*, and by the able guidance of Doug Croth, the national field secretary.

Formal installation was held in conjunction with the Southern Division Regional Conference at the Sheraton-Tamp Motor Inn. Representatives of 11 Southern chapters were on hand to exchange ideas and participate in the ceremony.

Activity began at 9:30 a.m. in the University Chapel with registration of visiting alumni, many of whom came great distances to affiliate with the chapter. Among them were nine of the Zeta Phi Ei founders. Initiation of both undergraduates and alumni was conducted by a team from Delta Zeta Chapter of the University of Florida. Headed by Richard Harder and Mark Kellogg, the initiation team was assisted by Special Ritual Adviser Robert W. Kroening, president of the Western Division. Twenty-eight undergraduates, 11 alumni, and two



Across the top in the photographs: Toastmaster G. Sydney Lenfestey welcomes guests. Others in photo are (from left), University Vice President Harris Dean, Edwin H. Hughes, III, and Anthony J. Clesi, Jr. In the second photo, featured speaker R. Carl Chandler addresses the group. Southern Division President William Fraering reads the charter in the third photo. Looking on in the background

are Harry Kingsbery (left) and Tom Demo. Southern Division Vice President Carl Stripe, at the rostrum, and Bernard Abbott, in front, prepare to pass out membership certificates in the top right photo. In the photo at the lower left, Kingsbery, Demo, and Fraering display the Epsilon Pi charter. At the lower right are new initiates of the Epsilon Phi Chapter.

brothers from Beta Epsilon Chapter were listed as charter members.

At the installation banquet that evening, more than 300 brothers, alumni, and friends enjoyed good Southern cooking and a program that moved along in spirited fashion under the guidance of Toastmaster G. Sydney Lenfestey, *Florida '34*, a former secretary of the Fraternity and president of the Southern Division. The invocation was given by the Rev. James Keller.

Harris Dean, vice president of academic affairs for the university welcomed brothers and friends of Delta Tau Delta to the campus and expressed confidence in the future of Epsilon Pi. Presentation of membership certificates was conducted by Carl E. Stipe Jr., *Emory '43*, vice president of the Southern Division. He was assisted by Bernie Abbott.

Bill Fraering presented the charter, along with a challenge to maintain a record of close brotherhood and campus leadership. Harry Kingsbery, current

president, and Thomas Demmo, past president of the chapter, accepted the charter with an expression of the chapter's determination to live up to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by R. Carl Chandler, *Emory '41*, president and chairman of J. D. Jewell, Inc. His message focused on opportunities of the college graduate to excel in the business world.

As a surprise to everyone, following Chandler's address the pledge class of Epsilon Pi presented to the chapter a plaque with the engraved names of the charter pledge class. It will serve as a handsome addition to the future Delt shelter.

After the banquet, a reception provided the opportunity for the new brothers to mingle informally with undergraduates from other Delt chapters, national officials, and Delt alumni from all parts of the South. A dance, the Installation Ball, concluded the day's activities.

# Texas at Arlington Makes It 98

By STEVEN B. HAWKINS

Chapter President

APRIL 6, 1968, was a day of excitement and joy for 54 men. On that day Epsilon Rho at the University of Texas at Arlington was installed as the 98th chapter of Delta Tau Delta and those 54 men were honored to be its charter members.

The new chapter was first formed in the spring of 1963. Twenty campus leaders at Arlington State College (as the University was then called) joined together and formed the Aegeidae social club. Founded on the principles of scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood, Aegeidae quickly asserted itself as one of the most respected organizations on campus. In the first four years of its existence, the group supplied all of the student government presidents and vice presidents; and was the recipient of the fraternity scholarship award each of those years.

Aegeidae also provided numerous cheerleaders and other men for influential campus positions. During these first years the club expanded its size and its involvement in all phases of fraternity and campus life.

Aegeidae's first contact with Delta Tau Delta was when Ron Foster, *Epsilon Delta '64*, became the faculty sponsor for the club. Soon thereafter, the group contacted Dr. William O. Hulse, *Gamma Iota '44*, and under his and Ron Foster's guidance progressed toward becoming a colony and eventually a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

In the spring of 1967, the remaining members of another local fraternity, Sigma Delta Phi, joined with the men of Aegeidae to become the Crescent Colony at UT Arlington, officially recognized on March 31. The addition of these men brought a strengthening of both size and quality to the local chapter; and the organization proceeded to fulfill the responsibilities of a colony.

Hard work in the summer resulted in a highly successful fall rush, a secure financial position, and a much improved social image. As a result of the gains

made in these and other areas, the Crescent Colony was chosen to receive a charter from Delta Tau Delta on November 11, 1967. In January, 1968, Cliff Wood, *Epsilon Eta '66*, assumed the duties of Chapter Advisor. With his help the chapter has continued to bolster its position as one of the top campus fraternities.

The initiation of the new members actually began on Friday night, April 7, when the Rite of Iris was administered to the men of the then Crescent Colony. This ceremony was performed by a team from Epsilon Beta at Texas Christian University in nearby Fort Worth. The initiation ceremonies for the 54 men began at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The ritual was beautifully performed by Epsilon Eta Chapter from East Texas State University at Commerce, Texas.

Mr. Lloyd Birdwell, *Gamma Iota '44*, and co-chairman of the installation arrangements committee hosted a luncheon for several undergraduates and chapter advisors at the Dallas Petroleum Club on Saturday. Al Sheriff, executive vice president, made a few brief remarks. He also congratulated John Nowell and Steve Hawkins, president and vice president of the new chapter, on their initiation and on the chapter's installation.

## Installation Banquet

Saturday evening over 200 persons attended the installation banquet at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas. Thomas H. Law, *Gamma Iota '39*, an attorney from Fort Worth, was toastmaster for the banquet. His wit and humor added measurably to the already sparkling evening. The Reverend Grover C. McElyea, *Mu '48*, *Omega '48*, gave the invocation.

After the distinguished guests were introduced by Mr. Law, Col. Charles T. McDowell, Dean of Student Life at the University of Texas at Arlington,



and William C. Slusser, President of the Interfraternity Council at the University, welcomed the new chapter to the campus. Dr. William Hulsey, vice president of the Western Division, presented the new initiates with their membership certificates. He was assisted by Charles Singer, field secretary. Mr. Robert Kroening, president of the Western Division, presented the charter to John Nowell, president of Epsilon Rho, who accepted it with a brief speech.



Highlight of the evening was the major address by Dean William Tate, *Beta Delta '24*. Dean Tate, the Dean of Men at the University of Georgia, kept the entire audience delightfully entertained throughout his talk. Yet along with his anecdotes he put across his central idea: That the Fraternity provides one with a sense of belonging, something that is very necessary for the maturation and development of the individual.



After Dean Tate's speech, the banquet was closed with the singing of "Delta Shelter." And 54 men heaved a sigh. One of their most eventful days was ended: They were happy that it had passed yet sorry that it was over. But they had as a reminder of that Saturday, the sixth of April, the badge of Delta Tau Delta, worn proudly, securely, and forever over their hearts. Now each could say, with the greatest pride, "I am a Delt."



*Toastmaster Tom Law addresses initiation banquet group in top photo. In the second photo, Western Division President Robert W. Kroening presents Epsilon Rho charter to Chapter President John Nowell. Next, President Nowell accepts a membership certificate from Western Division Vice President Dr. William O. Hulsey. In the bottom photos, speakers are Dean William Tate, left, who delivered the principal address, and the Fraternity's Executive Vice President Al Sheriff.*

## delt line-up

THE BASKETBALL season ended exactly as predicted, with a second National Collegiate Athletic Association title for UCLA. But there were some surprises along the way, and Delt athletes earned a share of laurels.

One of the unexpected events was the sudden firepower of Ohio State's unheralded Buckeyes, taking the Big 10 champions to a third place finish in the NCAA tournament. Three of the Bucks were Delts from Beta Phi chapter, Steve Howell, who averaged 17.5 points a game during the season; Denny Meadors, backcourt quarterback chosen captain for next season; and John Halley.

In center stage also, despite a mediocre team showing, was Gary Overbeck, 6-7 senior center of the Texas Longhorns and Gamma Iota chapter. Designated the team's most valuable player in each of the last two seasons, the tall Texan was chosen on the All-Southwest Conference team both times, and this year was the only unanimous selection for an all-SWC berth. After being cited as the outstanding senior athlete at the University for this year, he received another campus honor in being named one of the yearbook's outstanding students.

In these days when college varsity athletes, particularly in major universities, are subjected to a near-professional regimen, leaving relatively little free time for outside interests, fraternity men in general are not numerous in varsity ranks. Delt athletes, however, in addition to the men mentioned, have earned places on basketball squads representing scores of schools, including both major schools playing in powerful conferences and smaller schools performing in leagues hardly known outside the immediate areas.

Brown University's co-captain, Dick Landau, along with Bob Purvis, gave Beta Chi a duo of first stringers in Ivy League tussles.

Webb, Kansas State



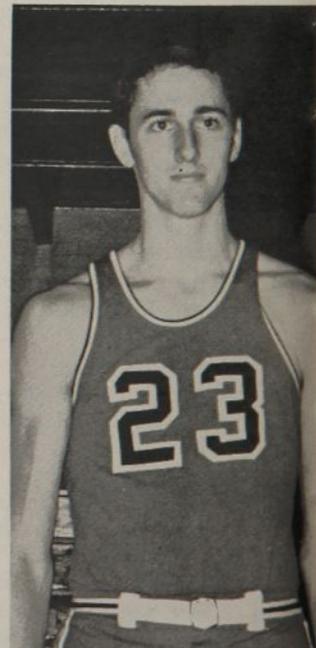
Meadors, Ohio State



Landau, Brown



Eyrich, Ohio Wesleyan



Rho Chapter at Stevens, also in the eastern division, reported three starters and two second-stringers, the regulars being led by Bob Grippardi, playmaker and leading scorer and also the team captain for the second successive campaign.

Gamma Chi came through with a strong nomination for laurels for Jeff Webb, a sophomore who moved up from reserve duty in midseason after both starting guards on the Kansas State team became scholastically ineligible. With Webb a regular, K-State won its last seven games and beat out Kansas and Iowa State in the formidable Big Eight Conference in the robust Midlands.

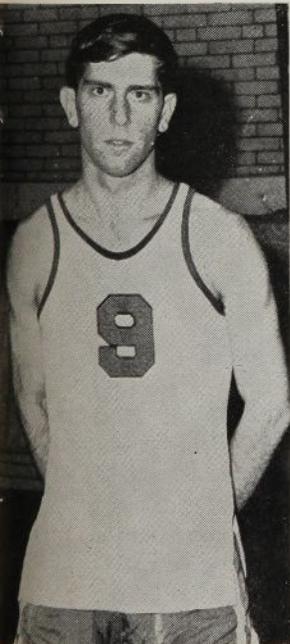
At other major schools, 6-7 Jim Sarno performed as Northwestern's regular center, Don Griffin and Mal McElwain were Delt teammates at Stanford, 6-5 Kurt Papp averaged 11 points a game and was a sterling rebounder in Overbeck's supporting cast at Texas, and Rollie McGrath again was in dependable service for Iowa.

Ohio Wesleyan had three Delts as basketball regulars: Dave Eyrich, Doug Regula, and John Hinton. Washington and Lee leaned heavily on the ability and spirited play of John Carrere, a junior who gained all-conference honors while helping the Generals capture the College Athletic Conference championship. And that team would have had double Delt support had not Captain Rob Bauer been kept out of action most of the season because of a severe knee injury.

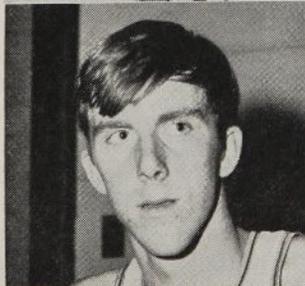
Malcolm Kiniry again proved his worth on the Tufts team as a junior and has been elected captain of next year's outfit. Zeta Chapter at Western Reserve almost bursts out the seams at mere mention of Bill Rogers, one of the leading cagers in the Cleveland area, Adelbert College's captain the last two years, and easily the team's outstanding performer in the last three campaigns.

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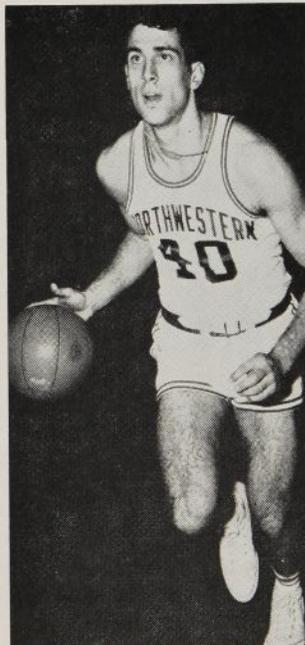


Overbeck, Texas



Kiniry, Tufts

Sarno, Northwestern



Howell, Ohio State



# New Shelter at Tulane



By W. E. NOEL, *Tulane '61*

THE NEW Beta Xi Shelter at 833 Broadway, New Orleans, was formally dedicated on Sunday, April 7, 1968, in ceremonies featuring William J. Fraering, *Beta Xi '46*, vice-president of Dubon Company, who represented the Fraternity as president of the Southern Division and member of the Arch Chapter.

Also speaking was Dr. David R. Deener, provost of Tulane University and Dean of the Graduate School. The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. Frank L. Faust III, *Beta Xi '63*, Chaplain of Episcopal High School in Baton Rouge.

Warren H. Spurge II, *Beta Xi '69*, chapter president, presided over the ceremonies, and Carl B. Hakenjos, *Beta Xi '50*, president of the New Orleans Alumni of Delta Tau Delta, introduced the principal speakers and formally dedicated the Shelter to the active chapter.

In an impromptu addition to the program, the two oldest Delts present, Dr. Emile F. Naef, *Beta Xi '13*, and Mr. George S. Michinard, *Beta Xi '16*, were called on to compare the new Shelter to the first one, which was purchased in 1915.

The ceremonies were followed by a reception and tours of the new Shelter for alumni and guests.

The new Shelter replaces two former structures at the same location, and boasts 17 two-man rooms with built-in bunks and desks. Outstanding features include central air-conditioning and heating, an automatic fire alarm system, a complete housemother's suite, modern facilities for food preparation, and a dining room seating 100.

The chapter was the first at Tulane University to rent club rooms, and it reached a major milestone in 1915, when the first Shelter at 496 Audubon Street was purchased. The chapter moved to 835 Broadway in 1957, and soon expanded by annexing the adjacent house at 829 Broadway in 1964. Both of these houses were demolished to make way for the new Shelter. It is interesting to note that the former Shelter at 496 Audubon Street is now owned by an alumnus, Dr. James L. Reynolds, *Beta Xi '50*.

The significance of the new Shelter to the community as a whole is underscored by its mention in the Chamber of Commerce's report, "Growth of the New Orleans Area 1967."

Beta Xi Chapter was formally installed on June 8, 1889, under the guidance of J. M. Phillips. Charter members were Charles Oscar Maas, Charles Robert Churchill, Thomas Wayland Vaughan, John Stephen Richardson, Eugene Chilton Parham, Pierce Butler, Joseph Alexander Airey, James Hughes Rapp, and William Coleman Richardson.

According to a letter written by Vaughan on April 16, 1889, the men petitioned Delta Tau Delta to organize a chapter at Tulane University because they grew to realize some of the benefits of fraternity chapters, which "... serve to keep up friendly relations between college mates in life long after the hours spent late at night over some text book are past and forgotten. Then too it is some consolation when you are away among strangers that if you meet a fellow fraternity man you have met a friend. . . ."

(Additional Photos on Page 46)

# Colony at Georgia Southern



By CARL E. STRIPE, JR., *Emory '43*

**D**ELTA TAU DELTA'S newest Colony, on the campus of Georgia Southern College at Statesboro, was recognized by the Arch Chapter at its Spring meeting. This group of 19 members was organized last Fall as the Delta Tau Social Fraternity and immediately petitioned Delta Tau Delta.

Established in 1908 as an A and M School, Georgia Southern is a unit of the University System of Georgia. Over the years, it has changed its emphasis, and is today an outstanding liberal arts college. It agreed to permit social fraternities on campus only in the Fall of 1967.

The membership of this colony represents real leadership in all phases of campus life and activities, and stands in first place in scholarship for the winter quarter. Four brothers made the Dean's List with a grade point average of 3.8, as did the Chapter Sponsor. Members hold editorial positions on the campus newspaper, and one is also the star pitcher on GSC baseball team.

The College administration is making plans to provide suitable space in which to house the members and also to provide meeting room facilities, pending development to the state of constructing a fraternity house. Plans are also being made to provide land on the 300 acre tract owned by the college for the development of fraternity row.

We extend a cordial welcome to our new colony at Georgia Southern, from whom we expect continued excellent performance in representing Delta Tau Delta on the campus.



# The News Beat



At Gamma Kappa ground breaking are, from left, Western Division President Robert W. Kroening; Mrs. Homer Gentry Sayad, daughter of the late William R. Gentry Jr.; Earl M. Page, general chairman of the Gamma Kappa Shelter fund drive; Jack Frier, House Corporation member; Phil R. Acuff, Western Division vice president and immediate past Gamma Kappa House Corporation president; Robert Clausen, Delt alumnus who is constructing the new Shelter; Roger Uher, Chapter president; Carl Giebel, House Corporation president; James Butcher, Chapter adviser; and Alan Steinberg, House Corporation secretary.

## New Shelter Started

A DREAM of many years came closer to reality on Monday afternoon, April 8, 1968 when Gamma Kappa alumni and undergraduates joined forces for the ground breaking for the much needed new Shelter in the heart of the Fraternity-Sorority section of the Missouri University campus.

The new Shelter will be constructed on the site of the old North Todd Gentry home occupied for many years by Judge Gentry and his family. A close relative, William R. Gentry Jr., who died on March 1, 1966, was an alumnus of Gamma Kappa and life long loyal Delt in the St. Louis Area.

A substantial memorial, a gift of the Gentry family, will be incorporated into the construction of the new Shelter.

On hand for the ground breaking were Earl M. Page, General Chairman of the fund drive for the new Shelter; Gamma Kappa House Corporation President, Carl Giebel; Western Division Vice President, Phil R. Acuff, of Kansas City; and Western Division President, Robert W. Kroening, of St. Louis, a former Gamma Kappa Chapter Adviser, as well as many other interested Gamma Kappa alumni and undergraduates.

Construction on the new Shelter is underway and local Delt builder, Red Clausen, hopes to have the Shelter ready for occupancy by September. The old Shelter was built shortly after the turn of the century and was the first chapter house built on the Missouri University campus especially for Fraternity use.

## Butterflying for Gold

GEORGE BRICK, known as "Butch" by the men at the Delt house at the University of Cincinnati, returned from the recent Missouri Valley Conference Swim championships at Louisville with no less than four gold medals and one silver medal as well as two new MVC records to his name.

Butch set a new record in the two hundred meter butterfly, his specialty, breaking the old mark by more than a second. He also anchored the U.C. four hundred meter freestyle team to a new MVC



Sophomore sensation George "Butch" Brick splashes to one of many victories for the University of Cincinnati.

record, was a member of the winning eight hundred meter freestyle team, and swam the butterfly in the four hundred meter medley relay which U.C. also won. He won the silver medal in the one hundred meter butterfly.

Butch is a graduate of Palisades High School in Los Angeles, California, where he won the city high school butterfly championship (held, by the way, at Beverly Hills), and was selected the most outstanding senior swimmer of the Los Angeles high school area. He is presently a sophomore in pre-dentistry. Last year Butch was captain of the Freshman Swim Team and received the "Most Valuable" trophy for the team. In his two remaining years at Cincinnati, he is expected to add many trophies and records to his growing collection.



WENDELL WYATT

have attended college at institutions where fraternities exist, are members. The percentage is even greater for college and university presidents and for the chairmen of trustees of universities and colleges throughout the country.

"... Since it began, the college fraternity has served as a laboratory for leadership in a democracy. Because it is so ideally equipped for this purpose, it constantly attempts to improve its effectiveness in this role, and the pledges are made aware of this obligation.

"... Many of America's leaders—in church, state, and education—are grateful that the fraternity is a dedicated foe of atheism on the campus. The wholesome religious atmosphere which characterized the campus of an earlier day has disappeared, and slight provision has been made to replace it. On many campuses the Interfraternity Council, by upholding religious standards, helps to maintain fraternity life on a spiritual level.

"... College brotherhood is a robust commodity which continues to grow in value, despite the existence of certain fraternity chapters which fail to come up to the mark in the maintenance of high fraternity standards."

### Through the Snow

Sixty-eight percent of the Senators and a somewhat smaller percent of Representatives of the current Congress are fraternity members, the speaker pointed out. He also presented these observations:

"... Three out of four of the chief executive officers of the nation's 750 largest corporations, who

ON MARCH 23, 1968, a group of hardy alumni and actives conquered the adverse forces of the

Michigan climate to attend the first Founders Day Reunion of Epsilon Iota Chapter. Held at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit, this reunion marked the fifth anniversary of EI's installation into Delta Tau Delta. Unfortunately, it occurred simultaneously with a record snowfall for Detroit on this date, eight inches. Nevertheless, the final count showed 91 attending out of the 116 expected.

The evening began with a cocktail hour. Dinner followed immediately, highlighted by a most entertaining speech by Mr. Joseph Boyd, past president of the Northern Division. Mr. Boyd brought back enjoyable memories to everyone with recollections of his personal experiences in the Fraternity, especially his pledgship and undergraduate membership.

### Gifts from Shang

WABASH COLLEGE recently announced that it has received a gift of nearly \$110,000 from Maurice "Shang" Chadwick, *Wabash '25*, a retired rubber company executive and one of the college's all-time great basketball players.

Approximately \$80,000 will be used in a gymnasium program now being built. It includes a new roof for the present varsity gymnasium. When completed, the basketball playing area will be known as "Chadwick Court," according to school officials.

Remainder of the gift will be applied toward the Delta Tau Delta fraternity building fund for a new Shelter.

Brother Chadwick played center on the 1925 Wabash team which lost only one game and was proclaimed by many sportswriters as state and Midwest champions. He later played professional basketball before entering the rubber business with Firestone at Akron, Ohio.

Now a resident of Millersburg, Ohio, he was president and owner of the Rice-Chadwick Rubber Company at Akron until his retirement in 1965.



GORDON MACKLIN



TED BUSHMAN



JAMES HOST



LAWRENCE FORGY



WILLIAM SIMPSON

## ALUMNI NEWS

**Gordon S. Macklin, Jr.,** *Brown '50*, a partner of McDonald & Company in Cleveland, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of The Educator & Executive Company, a holding company with two operating subsidiaries. He, his wife, and their three children live in Pepper Pike, Ohio. Macklin is on the Board of Governors of the Midwest Stock Exchange and the boards of Seaway Food Town, Inc., Independent Data Products, and the American Vending Corporation.

**Ted Bushman,** *Indiana '57*, of the law firm of Clare, Bushman & Baldwin, Santa Maria, Calif., economist with the Eisenhower Administration recently lectured at the University of California Hastings College of Law. He is considered an authority on the subject of legal economics.

Two Delts have been appointed to important positions in state government by Kentucky Governor Louie Nunn. **W. James Host,** *Kentucky '59*, was one of the first men named to the new Governor's cabinet this year. As Kentucky's commissioner of public information, he is emphasizing particularly the state's attractions for tourists

and its advantages for industry. A product of Ashland, Host is a partner in real estate and insurance firms in Lexington, where he is active in civic affairs. **Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr.,** *Kentucky '61*, at the age of 28 is Kentucky's new budget director, having been appointed deputy commissioner of finance early this year. A native of Lewisburg, Ky., he received a law degree from George Washington in 1963 and has been an attorney with the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation and with the Federal Trade Commission.

**William C. Simpson, III,** *Kentucky '67*, managed to put in full time on the job as an insurance man for a short period prior to graduation last summer, and obviously was not wasting his time. In barely more than six months, he qualified for the President's Club in Jefferson Standard, producing more than a million dollars in life insurance sales.

**Richard R. Brant,** *DePauw '56*, formerly master projects coordinator in the management systems division of the Instrument Division of Lear Siegler, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.,

has been named staff assistant to the vice president of manufacturing operations. He is responsible for manufacturing planning and preparation for new product information, manufacturing project team coordination, aiding major marketing proposals, and other assignments in operational controls. His brother is **Alan G. Brant,** *Ohio Wesleyan '54*.

**Frank R. Pollard,** *Indiana '63*, has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a sales representative in Omaha, Neb. He previously was with the American Oil Company.

**James S. Brooker,** *Ohio '59*, has accepted a position as assistant vice president of Howard S. Bissell, Inc., Cleveland-based mortgage correspondents. Before joining the firm he spent five years in the real estate department of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

**Richard P. Astley,** *Florida '64*, a CPA, has been elected controller of the Utilities Division of Southern Gulf Utilities, Inc., Miami, Fla. He has been with the corporation since last August.



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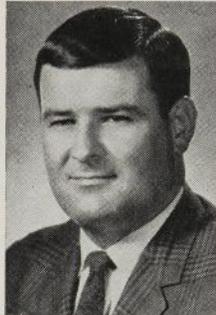
RICHARD BRANT



ROBERT SCHAEDEL



JAMES BROOKER



RICHARD ASTLEY



FRANK POLLARD



J. C. BELL



CARL SCHMIDT



R. L. GEORGE

**A. Carl Schmidt, GMI '41**, has been elected vice president, operations, for Air Carrier Engine Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Fairchild Hiller at Miami, Fla. He transfers from the St. Petersburg plant of the Aircraft Service Division where he has been production planning manager and assistant general manager for four years.

**George L. Voorhis, Michigan State '50**, Lansing area manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and long active in civic affairs, has been elected president of the 1200-member Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce. He is the youngest president in the 56 year history of the organization. In addition, he has been selected to serve on a national committee of the U. S. Chamber.

**Louis C. Lustenberger, Carnegie-Mellon '26**, has announced he has retired as president of the W. T. Grant Company on February 1. He will remain active in business, however, as chairman of the Executive Committee of the company's Board of Directors, as chairman of the Compensation Committee of the Board, and as a director of the W. T. Grant Credit

Corp. and the company's Canadian subsidiary, Zeller's Limited. A life trustee of Carnegie-Mellon, he received the Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award in 1965. He holds memberships on the boards of several business and industrial organizations.

**James H. Garrison, Cincinnati '19**, has been elected to the Methodist Hall of Fame in Philanthropy. Retired from Procter and Gamble Co. for the past 19 years, he has become a widely known Methodist volunteer worker. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Home on College Hill, in Cincinnati for 32 years, and president for 11 years. He received a Delta Tau Delta Distinguished Service Award in 1964.

**Max W. Hittle, Butler '41**, was promoted in January to assistant vice president, agency department, with the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, Montpelier, Vt.

**Robert G. Schaedle, Tennessee '49**, recently was promoted to vice president, operations, of the First National Bank of Memphis. He will complete the three-year course of the As-

sociation for Bank Audit, Control and Operation, this summer at the University of Wisconsin.

**Robert L. George, Penn State '47**, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Oneida Silversmiths, Oneida, N. Y. His new title is director, Hotel and Restaurant Division, and he is responsible for all activities in those markets.

**Jonathan C. Bell, Hillsdale '56**, recently was initiated into the Fairfax chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity. He is an English and social studies teacher at Robert Frost Intermediate School in Fairfax, Va.

**James R. Dunne, Albion '51**, has left his position as information officer for the State University Construction Fund to become assistant to the chancellor of the State University of New York. He continues to live in Albany.

**B. F. "Bud" Chamberlain, Michigan '42**, has been appointed Oakland Branch Area chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit YWCA Expansion Fund. He is chairman of the board of B. F. Chamberlain Real Estate Co.

**Thomas E. Healion**, *Miami '52*, is the new athletic trainer at Indiana University. He has held a similar position at Northwestern since 1956, and has served as trainer for the College All-Stars for the past 12 years, and as an adviser on the college football rules committee for the past two years.

A large gift by **Frank S. MacGregor**, *M.I.T. '07*, has made possible the construction of a dormitory at Mount Holyoke College. The structure, dedicated last fall, is named for his sister, Ruth MacGregor, who died in war service in 1918. He also has provided the major funding for a dormitory soon to be constructed at M.I.T.

**Paul N. Stanton**, *M.I.T. '39*, is president of Pratt & Whitney machine tool division of Colt Industries, with offices in West Hartford, Conn. He joined Pratt & Whitney seven years ago and was elevated to the presidency in 1967.

**William L. Spliethoff**, *Penn State '46*, has been named assistant managing director of Polymer Corporation Pty., Limited, a wholly owned subsidiary of General Mills. His office is in Minneapolis.

**Richardson F. Cuthbert**, *U.C.L.A. '30*, has operated his own business, Cuthbert's Blueprint & Photoprint Service, for the past 23 years at San Rafael, Calif.

**Dr. Robert R. Carpenter**, *Pittsburgh '54*, former head of the Baylor University Methodist Hospital Regional Medical Program (RMP) in Houston, Tex., has assumed duties on a part-time basis with the Western Pennsylvania RMP. He will take over on July 1 as full-time chief of a program designed to help physicians apply to the care of nearly five million residents of 30 counties the latest in treatment of heart disease, cancer, and strokes. The program, centered in Pittsburgh, is one of 54 in the nation.

**Daniel M. Krausse**, *Texas '46*, has been elected first vice president of the University of Texas Alumni Association.

**Robert E. King**, *Purdue '45*, Park Ridge, Ill., has become manager of Western marketing for the Square D Co.



Oklahoma University College of Law Fidelity Fellowship Award winner for the first semester of the current academic year is Jack Pratt, Oklahoma '65. At the award presentation are, from left, Bryan L. Rakestraw, vice president of the sponsoring Fidelity National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City; Eugene Kuntz, dean of the College of Law; law senior Pratt; and John W. Ervin, Fidelity vice president and trust officer.

**Robert B. Smith**, *Ohio State '50*, was promoted in February from news editor to managing editor of the *Columbus Dispatch*. His duties include general supervision of the Editorial Department, with concentration on news and feature producing areas as well as the general makeup of the daily and Sunday editions.

Fraternity President **Tom C. Clark**, *Texas '22*, retired Supreme Court Justice, has been named director of the Federal Judicial Center, serving without salary. The center, recently established by Congress, is to foster research and development for improvements in administering the nation's courts.

**Richard E. Phillips**, *Iowa '49*, has been elected assistant vice president and trust officer of First Trust & Savings Bank, Davenport, Iowa. He has been with White-Phillips Co., Inc., investment bankers, since 1946.

**Arch D. McCartney**, *Cincinnati '19*, this spring became the first annual recipient of the John E. Huheey Memorial Award presented by the University of Cincinnati "C" Club for dedicated service to the city's youth. McCartney retired from active teaching in 1960 at Western Hills High School, where he had been on the faculty since the opening of the

school in 1928. During his service there he coached football, track, cross-country, and golf, and was athletic director for many years.

**William R. Sarsgard**, *Texas '48*, is mayor pro-tem of Fort Worth.

**Robert L. Hartford**, *Beta '36*, vice president of the Fraternity, last month was elected executive vice president of The Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland. Since joining Penton in 1936, he has served as publisher of *Machine Design* and *Automation* magazines, and currently is a member of the Penton Board of Directors. He also is a director of the American Business Press and a trustee and secretary of the Marketing Communications Research Center.

**Dr. Carl W. Konvolinka**, *Washington & Jefferson '56*, has been appointed an associate in the Department of General Surgery at The Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

**Dean William Tate**, *Georgia '24*, Fraternity Executive Vice-President **Alfred P. Sheriff III**, *Washington & Jefferson '49*, and Western Division President **Robert W. Kroening**, *Westminster '45*, were made honorary citizens of Fort Worth, Texas, during the installation of Epsilon Rho chapter last month.

Heading the world's largest Naval Air Command is the responsibility of

## Allen Shinn

# Pacific Fleet Commander

**A**T NORTH ISLAND, near San Diego, a staff of 450 officers and enlisted specialists is busy carrying out the responsibilities of the world's largest Naval air command.

Heading the group is Vice Admiral Allen M. Shinn, *California*, commander of the Naval Air Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Geographic range of the command's operations covers an area of some 83 million square miles of ocean, from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica and from the Americas to the Asian mainland. Its mission is to furnish support to nine attack aircraft carriers, four antisubmarine aircraft carriers, and about 2,800 operational aircraft comprising more than 90 squadrons.

A vital element of this support is training nearly 95,000 officers and enlisted men required to man the highly diversified force. The operational units require a tremendous amount of technical and logistic support to maintain peak readiness.

After training, units are deployed to Western Pacific trouble spots for operations with the Seventh Fleet. Units returning from that area join the First Fleet and the training cycle starts all over again. Training never really ends, nor does the challenge that makes this training necessary.

A 1932 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Admiral Shinn is well equipped through experience for his responsible position. His first four years of service were on the battleship *Tennessee* and on the staff of Commander Battleship Division Three. Next he went to Pensacola for flight training, where he was designated a Naval aviator in 1937.

Rejoining the Fleet, he flew in torpedo and scouting squadrons from the old USS *Saratoga* and *Chicago*,



VICE ADMIRAL SHINN

which he left in 1940 for patrol squadron duties. These took him into the Pacific, Atlantic, and Caribbean on neutrality and, later, antisubmarine patrols in World War II.

He commissioned and commanded Patrol Headquarters Squadron 12, which he left in 1943 to join the staff of Commander Air Force Atlantic Fleet. In 1944, he commissioned Carrier Air Group 89 (USS *Antietam*) and commanded it during embarked operations throughout 1945. In December, 1945, he joined Commander 5th Fleet staff in Tokyo Bay as fleet aviation officer.

Leaving the Pacific Fleet in 1946, he commanded the Atlantic Fleet Air Electronics Training Unit until mid-1948, when he commissioned and commanded the first Carrier Air Early Warning Squadron.

In 1949, Admiral Shinn joined the staff of the chief of Naval operations as aircraft programs and budget of-

ficer. Leaving the Pentagon in 1952, he attended the National War College, graduating in 1953.

That year he became fleet operations officer on the staff of commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, serving until 1955 when he left to command the light carrier USS *Saipan* in the Gulf of Mexico.

In August of 1956 he returned to the Naval Academy as commandant of midshipmen. Subsequent assignments during the next eight years brought command of the USS *Forrestal*, chief of staff of the Second Fleet, command of Carrier Division 14, duty at the Bureau of Naval Weapons, and command of Carrier Division 6 and Task Force 60 in the Mediterranean.

In March of 1964, he returned to Washington, and the Senate approved his appointment as chief of the Bureau of Naval Weapons. He was the last chief of that bureau, and he directed the transition into the Naval Air Systems Command organization encompassing all Naval Aviation material, design, procurement, and support.

He commanded the new Naval Air Systems Command until September, 1966, when the Senate approved his appointment to the rank of vice admiral.

On November 1, 1966, Admiral Shinn took command of Naval Air Force Pacific Fleet in ceremonies held at the Naval Air Station North Island, where he had joined his first Fleet Aviation squadron nearly 30 years before.

Since 1936, he has been married to the former Sevilla Hayden Shuey. They have three sons, all married. Allen is a doctorate student at the University of North Carolina, James a foreign service officer in Pakistan, and Jonathan, a student at the University of California.

## IN THE SERVICE



COLONEL McLAUGHLIN



MAJOR WHALEY



CAPTAIN GORDON



MAJOR VOSPER

Air Force **Colonel George W. McLaughlin**, *Ohio State '42*, has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, where he has commanded the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing since last September. A 26-year veteran of the service, he has logged more than 5,700 hours in 20 different types of aircraft, including World War II fighters, the earliest jet fighter, and the F-4 Phantom, one of the latest. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, and 19 awards of the Air Medal. He also has received the Air Force and Army Commendation Medals, and the French Croix de Guerre. He has served in numerous command positions, the most recent before his assignment in Vietnam being deputy chief of staff for operations for Seventeenth Air Force at Ramstein AB, Germany.

**Major John R. Whaley**, *Butler '53*, has been decorated with 10 military medals at Moody AFB, Ga., where he now is assigned as an instructor pilot. The awards are two of the Distinguished Flying Cross and eight Air Medals for action in Southeast Asia. The DFCs were for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as an F-105 Thunderchief pilot over North Vietnam. Major Whaley received the Air Medals for outstanding airmanship and courage on important missions under hazardous conditions. He now holds 15 Air Medals.

**Captain William S. Gordon III**, *Tufts '61*, a twice-decorated Air Force pilot with an enemy MIG fighter to his credit, recently completed his 100th combat mission over North Vietnam and has volunteered for 100 more. For his MIG-killing effort, Captain Gordon was awarded the Silver Star. On another mission, his own aircraft was hit by a missile and he had to eject. A helicopter picked him up just as enemy troops reached him and opened up with small arms fire.

**Major Frederick J. Vosper**, *Oregon '52*, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Korat Royal

Thai AFB, Thailand, for meritorious achievement while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. He was cited for his performance as chief of intelligence at Korat, as a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

**Captain Arthur W. Hall III**, *Oklahoma '61*, and **Captain Charles H. Smith**, *Texas Tech '61*, recently received Air Medals at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, for action in Southeast Asia. Both are F-100 Super Sabre pilots.

**First Lt. Travis E. Vanderpool**, *Texas Christian '64*, recently completed his 278th and final combat mission over Southeast Asia. A tactical fighter pilot, he has received 14 Air Medal awards, participating in many major battles. He is being reassigned at Reese AFB, Texas.

**Captain Douglas K. Ewing**, *Minnesota '65*, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for meritorious service as a data automation officer at Kelly AFB, Texas.

**Henry B. Quekemeyer, Jr.**, *Washington & Lee '65*, was promoted in January to Army captain at Wurzburg, Germany, where he is chief of the administrative services division of the 3rd Infantry Division.

**Major William L. Engel**, *Maryland '53*, is fighting a medical war against disease and infection among the many tiny hamlets and villages surrounding Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam, and in the Major's opinion, "There is no finer way of winning the people of Vietnam than through civic action programs." He is the political-warfare advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force 74th Tactical Wing, coordinating a medical civic-action program.

**Captain Daniel K. Harmon**, *Oregon State '62*, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. He previously was assigned in Japan.

**Master Sgt. George A. Matheson**, *Purdue '47*, is a member of the 91st Bomb Wing, Strategic Air Command, that has won the USAF Outstanding

Unit Award for two consecutive years. A dental laboratory technician, he has seen action in World War II (European theater of operations), Korea, and Vietnam, and currently is at Glasgow, Mont.

**Second Lt. Gary H. Brinen**, *Michigan State '67*, is a transportation officer at Mildenhall RAF Station, England. His squadron recently was named the outstanding unit of its kind in the Military Airlift Command.

**First Lt. Randolph H. Foster**, *West Virginia '64*, a C-141 Starlifter pilot, is with an outstanding unit award winning Wing, stationed at Charleston AFB, S. C.

**Major William E. Whitten**, *Oklahoma '55*, is a member of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing deployed to Korea during the buildup of U. S. forces triggered by the North Korean crises. He commands an F-4 Phantom Wing.

Three Delts have entered Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas. They are **Second Lts. Steve O. Hallingstad**, *North Dakota '66*; **Michael L. Baker**, *Ohio State '67*; and **Richard H. Neal**, *Case-Western Reserve '67*.

**Second Lts. Patrick E. Kelly**, *Texas Tech '65*, and **Robert M. Staib**, *Kentucky '66*, have been awarded pilot wings following graduation at Reese AFB, Texas. Kelly has been assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, and Staib to Charleston AFB, S. C.

Recent graduates of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, and their current assignments, include: **Richard P. Harper**, *Florida '66*, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; **James P. Johnson**, *Oklahoma State '64*, Offutt AFB, Neb.; **Michael S. Stewart**, *Washington '67*, and **Allen H. Pater-son**, *University of the South '66*, Chanute AFB, Ill.; **Fred A. Logan**, *Wisconsin '66*, and **John E. Sims**, *Emory '67*, Lowry AFB, Colo.; and **Patrick C. Kelly**, *Kansas State '66*, Craig AFB, Ala.

**Captain David A. Grove**, *Ohio State '61*, and **First Lt. Donald R.**

**Wilson**, *Lehigh '64*, are attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

**Major Stanley R. Rinehart**, *Delaware '59*, is a student at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

**Second Lt. James R. Graham**, *Wabash '65*, a recent communications officer graduate at Keesler AFB, Texas, has been assigned to Kelly AFB, Texas.

**Captain Stanley K. Bass**, *Maryland '61*, recently passed rigid academic and operational testing requirements to become certified as a missile combat crew commander at Minot AFB, N. D.

**Second Lt. Robert A. Gibson**, *Oklahoma State '66*, is with the Aerospace Defense Command at Sioux City AB, Iowa. He graduated from a weapons controller course at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

**Major Donald R. Cossman**, *Kansas State '51*, is one of 270 officers and government officials from the U. S. and allied nations who graduated recently from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

**Second Lt. Lars S. Lindenhall**, *Ohio State '66*, is a pilot with the Military Airlift Command at McChord AFB, Wash.

**First Lt. Dennis T. James**, *Iowa State '64*, is an administrative officer at Eglin AFB, Fla.

**First Lt. James M. Shelton**, *U.C.L.A. '64*, is a medical administrative officer at Lackland AFB, Texas.

**First Lt. Frank A. Parker**, *Auburn '64*, and **Second Lt. William P. Parkinson**, *Miami '67*, have been awarded navigator wings at Mather AFB, Calif., where they remain for specialized training before reporting for flying duty assignments.

**Lt. Col. William D. Inglis**, *Washington & Jefferson '53*, is chief of the Department of Medicine at Ireland Army Hospital, U. S. Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky.

**Lt. Cmdr. James E. Delozier**, *Washington & Jefferson '62*, is with the U. S. Public Health Service as a survey statistician in the National Center for Health Statistics.

**First Lt. Hendrick C. Vandersloot**, *Hillsdale '65*, is serving with the Army in Vietnam, where he is a fire direction officer with the 9th Infantry Division.

**First Lt. John H. Harden, Jr.**, *Georgia '67*, a navigator, is with the Strategic Air Command at Westover AFB, Mass.

**Major James C. Horacek**, *Southern California '55*, recently received his sixth Air Force Outstanding Supply Officer of the Year award, earned while assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. Now serving as chief supply advisor to the Chinese Air Force at Pintung, he is assigned to Tainan AB, Taiwan. Major Horacek also holds the U. S. Joint Services Commendation Medal, which he received in 1966.

**Captain Ralph Goodman**, *Texas Christian '62*, was named outstanding junior officer in his unit at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Vietnam.

**First Lt. Travis E. Vanderpool**, *Texas Christian '64*, is an F-100 pilot in Vietnam.

**Army Captain William F. Terry, III**, *Florida '59*, received the Air Medal in Vietnam on March 26 for combat aerial support of ground operations.

**First Lt. John B. King**, *Texas Tech '63*, has been decorated with the Silver Star at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for heroism during air action. He also holds six awards of the Air Medal, and has flown more than 200 combat missions as a member of the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

**First Lt. Robert I. Rodgers**, *Washington & Jefferson '66*, last month received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He now is at Ft. Lee, Va.

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# THE DELT CHAPTERS

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## ALABAMA

### Delta Eta

Alabama Deltas won the football championship and took the first place trophy for their Homecoming lawn decoration in the fall. Other group accomplishments included having the highest number of pledges on campus initiated, and re-establishing a sound alumni organization.

Individually, several brothers received campus honors. Al Sellers and Allen Edwards were co-chairmen of Greek Week. John Nolen and Mike Sheheane were co-chairmen of campus food drive. Past President George Clark was inducted into Scabbard and Blade. Pete Johnson is business manager for the campus literary publication.

Other brothers and their positions are: Bill King, I.F.C. Rush Committee; Bill Poole, president of the Alabama Cotillion Club; Johnny Galloway, chairman of the Homecoming half-time pageant, chairman of the "Miss Bama Day" beauty pageant, and senator from the School of Commerce; Sheheane, representative from the School of Education.

Officers for the coming year are: Bill Poole, president; Johnny Galloway, vice president; Gary L. Jordan, secretary-treasurer; John J. Nolen, corresponding secretary; Glen Langley, recording secretary; Bobby Starling, sergeant at arms.

ALLEN EDWARDS JR.

## ALLEGHENY

### Alpha

Spring term has brought the Allegheny Deltas close to the end of a banner year. Brothers Dave Reed and Kim Bailey are to be credited for molding our 17 pledges into an outstanding class. Alpha reinforced its first place ranking in interfraternity sports with a fine basketball season and a bowling championship. The

Chapter is shooting for the I.F.C. trophy as the softball and tennis teams eye first place in their sports.

Academically, the Deltas appear to be on top with a first term average that Alpha has never surpassed. Mick Bliss and John Pedrotti were elected charter members of the newly-formed OΔK chapter at Allegheny.

The Deltas have gained two influential positions in Interfraternity Council. Bob McGee, '69, left the fraternity gavel to Brother Dave Frink, '69, and assumed the presidency of I.F.C. as Larry Dingle, '70, took the I.F.C. Rush Chairmanship. In the Allegheny Student Government, Mick Bliss, '69, heads the Public Events Committee, Dean Kindig, '70, handles ASG Publicity, and John Rowlingson, '70, chairs the Traffic Committee. Rowlingson and Bill Barr, '70, have been selected as freshman counselors for next year, and Larry Chamberlain, '70, will be Junior Class president.

Socially, the Spring Formal and Spring Party will prove to be campus highlights this term, as was the reception and buffet dinner before the Martha and the Vandellas school concert. The Deltas are producing two half-hour comedy films this term for use in next year's rush. In addition, Parents' Weekend was a huge success.

The Deltas at Alpha have been socially, academically, and athletically active this year, and anticipate an equally successful 1968-69 school year.

DEAN C. KINDIG

## ARIZONA

### Epsilon Epsilon

The men of Epsilon Epsilon chapter have been active this year in the fields of interfraternity cooperation, campus politics, community service and social activities.

An example of campus activity that the chapter participated in was the annual "Ugly Man Contest." Everybody on campus can vote for the man

of his choice by donating a penny for every vote. All the proceeds go to charity. The winning Sponsor receives a colored television and a trophy while the winning candidate wins a date with Lisa Baker, the 1967 playmate of the year, and a suit of clothes. The whole house put out a united effort that brought Vance Luke, the Delt candidate, to victory.

Epsilon Epsilon also has worked in close cooperation with the campus Interfraternity Council. Ken Brooks, house vice president, has been elected to the I.F.C. Judicial Committee. Dentan Hammond, Delt social chairman, is initiating a block dance that will bring all the area fraternity houses together.

The men of Epsilon Epsilon also are active in campus politics and sports. Rod Corson is running for B.P.A. student senator. Chris Clark is doing a good job this semester on the varsity golf team.

BILL LEE

## BETHANY

### Theta

Spring weather found the Delt Mets out on the softball fields, preparing to launch another season of the intramural season at Bethany. Having won three out of four pre-season games, the future looks bright for the squad.

In A league basketball competition, paced by the scoring of Louis Novak, the team ended with a perfect record. The B league contests didn't fare too well, as they won three games under the coaching of Terry Martinson. In varsity sports Jim Liddle and Eric Vetter are hopefuls on the track team. Lou Novak and Skip Sanders are helping to round out the PAC championship tennis squad. John Stroud expects to find a berth as pitcher on the baseball team.

Glenn Evans was assistant director for the drama department's hit production, "Hamlet." Tom Hanson has

won a leading role in the forthcoming musical, "HMS Pinafore." Alan Hurley is president of IRC, and in that capacity went to North Carolina to participate in a model UN session, along with chapter advisor, Dr. Schweinfurth. Dave Walker is now treasurer of the Student Board of Governors.

New officers are Terry Martinson, president; Chuck Perryman, vice president; George Magurn, corresponding secretary; Stan Bastacky, recording secretary; Jack Norman, treasurer; and Dave Bolender, guide.

In the next few months, watch for announcements of the First Annual, Par 3, Delt Golf Tournament scheduled for September. See you then.

GEORGE D. MAGURN

## BUTLER

### Beta Zeta

Members of Beta Zeta chapter continued their tradition of involvement on the Butler campus again this year, being in the fore scholastically, as leaders of campus organizations, and socially.

Beta Zeta ranked second scholastically among fraternities for the first semester of the year. In addition the chapter triumphed in Butler's quiz bowl, a "College Bowl" type contest with men's and women's housing units competing. Comprising the winning team were seniors Alan Armstrong and Alan Crapo and sophomores Charles Burress and Charles Mitchell.

Drew Anderson of the chapter this year headed the student government, and as a result of recent elections Charles Burress will serve as vice president for the coming year. Also in positions of campus leadership were Rob Davis and Chuck Kneese serving as president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary and Utes, sophomore men's honorary, respectively.

Socially the house has maintained its usual activities such as a fall and Christmas dance and has managed to place for Homecoming Decorations and add a Winter Weekend to its social calendar. Under the newly elected officers—Dick Lane, president; John Hargrove, vice president; Charles Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Greg Strom, recording secretary; Pat Osting, treasurer; Gerald A. Bluhm, assistant treasurer; Stan Leinbach, sergeant at arms; and Steve

Locke, guide—the chapter is working for a successful spring dance and Trikalatron, tricycle race with sororities driving and fraternities acting as pit crews.

CHARLES L. MITCHELL

## U.C.L.A.

### Delta Iota

The past year has been a good one for Delta Iota. Fine fall and winter pledge classes have added to the House's strength. Our spring pledge class promises to be one of the best in recent years.

This year's social calendar has included a highly successful beer bust, the traditional Apache, a "Wild, Wild West" party, and various exchanges. For the coming quarter we plan another beer bust and a "Hillbilly" party.

On Campus this year Delts have been active in Blue Key and Yeomen. Greg Pawlik was chosen for the U.C.L.A. Fraternity All-star Football team. Our involvement in intramural sports has placed us high in the standings and continued participation promises to place us even higher.

JOHN E. LEGROS JR.

## CINCINNATI

### Gamma Xi

Gamma Xi Delts began the past fall quarter with the attitude that we would have to work hard from the start this year to match last year's successes. Last year Gamma Xi won the intramural trophy while becoming University champions or runners-up in most of the sports, including basketball, volleyball, baseball, and football. Along with this trophy, the chapter was second in scholarship, received runner-up trophies in the Mothers Day Sing and Greek Week participation, and won the "most beautiful booth" trophy at the Sigma Sigma carnival.

So it was with an optimistic attitude of keeping the momentum rolling that Gamma Xi began summer rush. After numerous rush trips to Dayton, Indianapolis, Springfield, Cleveland, Youngstown, and Columbus, the Delts undertook a major re-decorating job on the house and purchased all new furniture for Pum-

phrey Lounge. In a year when revived dormitory organization and spirit kept a lot of freshmen out of rush, the chapter pledged what it considered 28 fine men.

Now, after two quarters of school, Gamma Xi stands second in scholarship and a close third in intramurals. Fall quarter saw the chapter again win volleyball, and in the winter Pete Woo captured the campus ping pong championship. The highlight of the quarter was at very successful Founders Day Banquet, with Northern Division President Edwin H. Hughes our guest speaker. We were, of course, thrilled to learn that we had been awarded the Hugh Shields Award for the third straight year.

JOHN PURCELL

## COLORADO STATE

### Epsilon Omicron

During fall quarter, Epsilon Omicron participated in many activities. For Homecoming Week, we teamed with Pi Beta Phi sorority and built a float of which we were all proud. Next we joined Gamma Phi Beta sorority to take part in the Hesperia Sing contest, and after many hours of arduous practice, presented an excellent program. Although we did not win, everyone felt that our song-leader, Brother Denny Roberts, deserved more for his efforts.

Social highlight of every fall quarter for the Delts has always been the Go to Hell dance, given by the actives for the pledges, and this year was no exception. Actives, pledges and their dates came dressed as they thought they might go to Hell. After winter break and then Inspiration Week and the return pledge-active dance, 13 new Brothers were initiated into Epsilon Omicron chapter.

The bowling, basketball, and cage teams all made their way to intramural semifinal rounds. In swimming, one of our new pledges set a fraternity record in the 100 yard butterfly. Brother Stan Lehman was instrumental in making Greek Week event such a success and we all owe him a debt of gratitude. Looking to the near future, the Delts are planning to help with drives for the mentally retarded children and the cancer fund here in Fort Collins.

WILLIAM E. NAVE

## CORNELL

### Beta Omicron

Delts at Cornell are finishing up another active year. A particularly notable success this year was rush. New University rules for the first time permitted extensive rushing during the fall term. Using this extra time to our advantage, we were able to take a pledge class of 28, which we feel is the result of the best rush we can remember.

Scholastically, Delts again achieved distinction, with Glenn Burkland, Dick Penner, Stu Ritter, Tim Stonecipher, Dan Updegrove, and Charlie Weedon all on Dean's List last semester.

Our recently elected officers include several heavy thinkers. Weighing in as president is Tom Copeland; vice president, Norm LaMarche; and secretaries, Larry Scott and Ed Fielder. Charlie Weedon is our new assistant treasurer.

We're happy to report that our new shelter stood the test of another party weekend this winter. Our I.F.C. Weekend included both the annual Pledge Formal and several more functions.

Since seven of our 15 graduating seniors plan to be married by fall, there should be ample opportunity for Cornell Delts to gather during the summer months! See you at the Karnea.

KURT G. SCHREIBER

## DELAWARE

### Delta Upsilon

The Delts at Delaware elected new officers for this year. They are: Dan Hazewski, president; Bruce Northrup, vice president; Perry Mitchell, treasurer.

This year we acquired a new house-mother and new dining hall facilities to strengthen the brotherhood and help rush.

We had a good rush this spring and all the Brothers are eagerly awaiting Delt weekend in late May.

R. A. EATON

## DE PAUW

### Beta Beta

The school year started off on a good note here, as we had excellent

returns on campus during fall rush. From there we went on to win the I.M. football championship and accordingly were invited by the Wabash Delts for a playoff game (which we won) and an enjoyable evening of partying and films, in the interest of Brotherhood.

Then in March we had the house elections with Brother Wilhelm being elected president and Brother Tucker vice president. Brother Wilhelm also was elected by the De Pauw student body as vice president of the Union Building. The winter season was highlighted by our traditional Tom Jones party.

Our delegates to Wisconsin would like to extend a thank you to the Lawrence Delts for organizing and hosting such a fine Northern Division Council meeting this April. Also, Brother Siff thanks the Texas Delts for such a truly enjoyable vacation.

JOEL SETTLEKORN

## EAST TEXAS STATE

### Epsilon Eta

Karen Matthew, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen as new Delt Queen at our annual Sweetheart Formal held at the Industrialist Club, Dallas, in December. The next week, Justice Tom Clark honored EH with a visit. He spoke to the faculty and all sororities and fraternities on campus in a group meeting. We consider that the initial step to better relations between IFC members and a new connection with Panhellenic.

The spring semester started with the pleasant surprise that our pledge class fall average ranked first on campus and overall EH was second only to a local fraternity with an average well above the all men's average for the fourth straight year.

As usual, the Delts at ETSU eagerly awaited the arrival of the regional conference of the Western Division. The time arrived and 13 of us traveled the 850 miles to Vermillion, South Dakota to learn more about our Fraternity.

The initiation of the Crescent Colony at the University of Texas at Arlington April 6 had to be the biggest thrill EH has encountered since being founded in 1961. It was hard work but we succeeded.

Individual honors found Bill Purdy Western Week king; Terry Burnett

cross country champion, varsity track hurdles winner and potential Olympics hopeful; Skip Steely, member of President's Council of Delta Tau Delta; Wendell Ashby, cheerleader for 1968; and Danny Ellison, new vice president of IFC.

And we pledged 16 this spring, second largest pledge class on campus.

## EMORY

### Beta Epsilon

The new administration under President Ernie Bond has spurred



Linda Stiegall, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., is 1968-69 Sweetheart of Beta Epsilon at Emory.



Karen Matthew is the new Delt Sweetheart of Epsilon Eta at East Texas State.

achievement in all areas of campus life.

Individually, Beta Epsilon boasts seven varsity lettermen in wrestling, track, tennis and soccer. Two brothers shared acting fame in a recent campus play, two others have debated throughout the year on the nationally famous Barclay Forum, and another pair won appointment to the chairmanships of the all-fraternity Row Art Show and Doolies presentations. Four Delts were running for student government posts at the time of printing.

But the real measure of the chapter's successes is exhibited in social service, cultural growth, and alumni relations. Having taken the Wesley Woods senior citizens to a special place in their hearts, The BE brothers presented corsages to the ladies on Valentine's Day and provided personal chauffeur service to various activities at the Emory campus. In addition, we held an Easter egg hunt and sponsored rodeo tickets for a local orphanage.

Beta Epsilon instituted an informative "guest speakers" program for spring quarter. Highlighting the quarter for 12 lucky brothers was their attendance of the Atlanta Alumni Banquet honoring Delt President Tom C. Clark. For the chapter as a whole, the big effort for the quarter was in teamwork striving for a repeat first place in the annual dramatic and set-building competition for all-fraternity Doolies.

DOUGLAS K. SILVIS

## GEORGIA

### Beta Delta

After two successful rushes this school year, Beta Delta chapter has initiated 29 new men into the chapter. They have helped to build an unprecedented spirit of brotherhood here at Georgia. Recently the chapter held a banquet at the Shelter in honor of the largest initiation class in the chapter since 1911. We initiated 15 men with several distinguished Delt alumni in attendance. They were Dean William Tate, *Georgia '24*, dean of men at the University of Georgia; Carl E. Stipe, *Emory '43*, vice president of the Fraternity's Southern Division; and Rhett Tanner, *Georgia '60*, past president of Beta Delta and president of our House Corporation.

Last December, it was announced that the Georgia Delts will build a new Shelter starting this summer. After 15 years in our present Shelter, the Beta Delta chapter looks forward to occupancy of a new Shelter sometime early in 1969.

The Georgia Delts attended the recent Southern Division Conference of the Fraternity in Tampa recently in full force. We had the pleasure also of hearing Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark recently at the Founders Day Banquet of the Atlanta Alumni chapter with a delegation from Athens of 25 strong.

The chapter was deeply saddened at the loss of our vice president, Gary Goss, in an automobile accident in January. Gary was one of the most active brothers in Beta Delta chapter and was a member of the Student Senate at the University, and the Fraternity's representative on the Interfraternity Council at Georgia. His loss will be felt eternally by all the members of the chapter.

BOB WALL

## GEORGIA TECH

### Gamma Psi

A visit from Mr. Justice Tom Clark opened Spring Quarter here in Atlanta. Justice Clark spoke at the first annual Founders Day banquet before 138 alumni and actives from both Georgia and Florida.

But our President's visit was just one of the many Delt activities. The annual Rainbow Ball, thanks to chairman Allan Butler, was a great success. The new Sweetheart, Judy Eyster, was presented at the formal, which was followed by a midnight skating party and a weekend of fun.

Just a week before Rainbow, Gamma Psi initiated 17 men, one of our largest neophyte classes ever. Last fall the pledges compiled the second best point average on campus. There are five Delts on varsity teams this year. Ed Cheek is playing third man on the golf team while hanging on to his 4.0 overall. Dale Kays and Les Johnson are covering baseball, while Jack Gimson is the gymnast and Parky Von Gontard, a swimmer.

Newly elected officers are President Jim Wojcik; Vice President Bill Bentley; Treasurer Jan Kahler; Corresponding Secretary Craig Lentzsch; Recording Secretary Jim Britt; Guide Steve

Chunn; and Sergeant at Arms Wayne Wabb. The new rush chairman, Bob Crowder, is busy already.

CRAIG LENTZSCH

## G.M.I.

### Epsilon Iota

Epsilon Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta was proud to receive the Hugh Shields award for the third consecutive year. We realize that Epsilon Iota is only the second chapter in the history of Delta Tau Delta to be honored in this way. We humbly appreciate this award.

Number one fraternity on campus at GMI was again awarded to our chapter and we hope that with increased efforts this award will become ours for the third consecutive year. This is awarded on a total number of points based on seven categories of scholarship, athletics, community service, school activities, pledge achievement, Greek Sing and membership retention.

Our community service work this year is centered around a YMCA boys' farm. This is a retention home for delinquent boys of age up to 16. We have several basic programs in the process. In an effort to establish a meaningful relationships, interested students residing at the boys' farm are tutored by the members of Epsilon Iota. We hope these efforts prove to be beneficial to these boys in helping them reach their ultimate goals. Weekend activities involving the boys include swimming, and regular attendance at church followed by dinner at the shelter. We are in the early stages of this program, but the value of this endeavor has already proved to be successful.

The new officers at Epsilon Iota chapter for the ensuing year are:

A Section—Ronald L. Roudebush, president; Ronald W. Ulrich, vice president; John E. Fattic, corresponding secretary; Clark Loeffert, recording secretary; David Patterson, treasurer; Sandy Bennett, guide; and Philip Baldwin, sergeant at arms.

B Section—Donald C. Cunningham, president; Reed Broadway, vice president; Michael L. Julius, corresponding secretary; Bernard Shinkel, recording secretary; Donald Herrick, treasurer; Paul Rissi, guide; and Jon Ferguson, sergeant at arms.

GEORGE KERIS

## HILLSDALE

### Kappa

Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale has focused its attention on plans for a new shelter as a follow-up to its centennial celebration, which was observed last October. At present, a target date of 1969 is set for construction.

The Delts are again in contention for the Intramural Sports Trophy, presented to the top ranking house on campus. Finishing with an impressive 14-1 record in basketball, the Delts secured first place. This team is the same one that captured the Delta Tau Delta Northern Division Basketball championship last year. In intramural swimming, the Delts won their third straight title with a decisive victory, by bettering the accumulative score of the opposing teams.

After four years of devoted service as chapter adviser Mr. Robert Watkins has taken on a new assignment, and has been replaced by the Rev. Peter Beckwith, who graduated from Hillsdale College in 1961.

PETER RENCHARD

## IDAHO

### Delta Mu

Spring semester once again finds the Delts assuming their role as leaders in campus politics and activities. Randy Byers and Mike Powell served on the Executive Board, the student governing body, and Dick Sams occupied the Sophomore presidency this past year. Student Body elections in March found Mike Powell elected to the Student Body vice presidency and Ron French named to the Executive Board. Dick Sams was honored by being elected worthy recorder of Intercollegiate Knights, while Marshall Mah assumed the duties of worthy scribe of I.K. Dick and Marshall also were named area directors of recreation and Vandal rallies, respectively, for the Idaho campus.

In intramural football, the Delts, undefeated in 10 games, captured the campus championship. The house also finished high in swimming, bowling, and volleyball.

The varsity football team was led by four Delt starters, Steve Garman, Brian Evans, Gordy Dewaard, and Jim Pearsall. Pledge Ken Heimgartener made an impressive showing for the

Frosh football team. The Frosh basketball team saw plenty of action from pledges, Gerry Forth and Keith Eckert. Gary Johnson and pledge Joe Ross are proving to be valuable assets to the Vandal track team this spring.

The 32nd annual Russian Ball was held on April 13. This year the dance again assumed its place as the Number One social event on the Idaho campus.

JIM REID

## ILLINOIS TECH

### Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta, under a new leadership headed by Larry Stagney and Larry Hoeksema, is entering an active spring. The house committees have been reorganized and the brothers are taking an increasingly larger share in house affairs.

Several men have visited our colony at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee to visit and talk with our future brothers there. New friendships have been made and further exchanges are planned.

The Chapter has been busy in a number of social functions and projects. House parties have been held every week this semester. Increased publicity and work yielded an increased attendance for this semester's alumni beer blast. Another activity this spring has been a car wash, the



*Susan Schwab, Gamma Chi Sweetheart for 1967-68, also reigned as Homecoming queen at Kansas State.*

proceeds of which were given to help Omega Chapter. At the IF Sing held last fall the vocally talented of the Chapter, led by Bob Hawker, placed second. In school politics, Bob Nowak and Larry Hoeksema were elected to ITSA Board of Control and Bob Rice was elected Frosh President.

Quarterbacked by Stu Mathewson, the football team managed to come from behind twice in the playoffs to keep the trophy for the fourth championship in 5 years. Thus far our basketball squad has captured the league championship and is now preparing for final eliminations.

The Shelter is a little quieter this year with the addition of carpeting and acoustical tile to the second floor.

JON SWEER

## KANSAS

### Gamma Tau

In February, Gamma Tau chapter joined with Pi Beta Phi sorority to win KU's campus stage production "Rock Chalk." With the theme "North to Alaska," the shivering duo outperformed 11 other fraternity-sorority pairs to come out on top, winning a total of five trophies.

Academically, Gamma Tau placed second out of 29 fraternities on the Hill. The pledge class accounted for themselves equally well, also placing second among 29 pledge classes.

Socially, the KU Delt Orchid Formal held in late February was a great success. We all now look forward with pleasure to the more comfortable and informal Pajama Party to be held in May.

WILL SCHUBERT

## KANSAS STATE

### Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi chapter began the second semester of school by initiating 16 new members into the organization. This was an especially early initiation date, but the actives felt that due to the hard work and extra effort shown by the pledges they deserved special treatment.

The men of Gamma Chi are especially proud of brothers Jeff Webb and Greg Dickerson. Both men played a vital part in helping Kansas State University win the Big 8 Champion-

ship. Jeff is just a sophomore this year and he was the starting guard for the Wildcats.

Midway through the semester we received an invitation to play at the Delt basketball tournament at Baker. Under the direction of coaches Randy Burnison and Bill Beedles the team was able to capture third place. The members of the chapter are proud of the team and especially proud of the work done by the two coaches.

The many activities planned for this semester along with our good academic standing give us the satisfaction of knowing that another great year is coming to a close.

A. DOUGLAS MILLER

## KENTUCKY

### Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon held its Spring Banquet on March 30, 1968, to recognize new initiates, graduating seniors, and alumni. Our annual Founders Day Banquet will be held November 8, 1968 to coincide with the University's Homecoming. Delta Epsilon would like to invite all alums to attend—Make plans now!

Since January we have been implementing an officer training program in an informal manner that has already begun to pay dividends—along with the results of the Officer Assistance Committee which has been set up by the Lexington Alumni Chapter to provide continuity in chapter office.

In the way of intramural and social events, Delta Epsilon has again won the fraternity basketball championship for the eighth time in the last nine years. We are very proud of this record and are very optimistic about winning the championship again next year. The annual Spring Formal was again held at French Lick, Ind. The Formal was termed a huge success by all.

JOHN M. PATTERSON

## LAFAYETTE

### Nu

The biggest change this year in Nu chapter was our leap in the scholarship ranking of campus fraternities. Just two semesters ago we were in danger of being put on probation, but

now the Delt's are campus leaders in scholarship. Our ranking for last semester jumped to third from the previous semester's ninth place. One of the brothers especially helping to establish our new rank was Reed Booth, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In campus intramurals, Delt's did better this year than they have done for many years. At the top of the list is the capture of the I.M. wrestling trophy. With six pins, we came way out on top. Besides the first place in wrestling, we also won a second in bowling and a fourth in cross-country. Only last minute clutches kept the football and volleyball teams from placing.

In college sports, the Delt's were all behind Randy Johnson as he continued to set new records in diving. Randy came in second in the MAC diving contest and was ranked seventh in the Easterns. Randy, a senior, set a new school record by breaking his previous record. Pledge Geoff Caldwell and John Stephenson represented us on the soccer team, and George Frisch helped the wrestling squad turn in a winning season. Dave Bambey is currently on the lacrosse team.

The big party weekend of the spring semester, Rainbow, was an outstanding success. The weekend was really wild with two bands, a cocktail party, and a banquet at the Hotel Easton all on Saturday.

ART GREEN

## LAWRENCE

### Delta Nu

Revamped activation proceedings, including a retreat into northern Wisconsin woodlands, left Delta Nu unified and revitalized. Delt neophytes promise to follow in big brother footsteps by their assertion of prowess in football, soccer, basketball, baseball and track, as well as interest with student government and potential Delt sweethearts.

Delta Nu was host for the annual district conclave this year, held at the Conway Hotel in Appleton. Ideas were exchanged with Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue and DePauw, among others. Discussion on pledge training was particularly beneficial; it was an eventful weekend for those who could be present.

Absent was one-third of the varsity

basketball team: Four underclass lettermen who were playing in Minnesota at the time. A fifth Delt squad member missed both conclave and road trip with a fractured right arm, suffered upholding house honor during an interfraternity snowball war. We're quite proud of our brothers' athletic achievements during the year: aside from the domination of L.U. basketball, Brother Toc Michell contributed much to an undefeated swimming team and sophomore wrestler Linc Saito began his career with an undefeated Midwest Conference championship. Delt's hold captain positions on next year's football, cross country, soccer, swimming and hockey teams.

At this point, Delta Nu is continuing to release the tensions of a long, though profitable winter. We look forward to following up the annual Playboy party of last fall with a few all school "Deltlands." Welcome visitors!

KARL HICKERSON

## MARYLAND

### Delta Sigma

The Brothers of Delta Sigma had the honor of hosting a highly successful Southern Division Regional Conference here recently, at which we received the distinction of being named the most improved chapter in the Southern Division. It was a thrill for us to receive this award personally from Mr. Bill Fraering, president of the Southern Division.

Academically, we placed four men on the Dean's List last semester while initiating 12 new Brothers.

The Delt's football team had its most successful season in five years and our softball team is expected to successfully defend its championship title. The Delt cagers are also rolling up points and will be competing in the upcoming playoffs for the championship. Our bowling team is equally impressive this year as they are in first place with one week to go in the season.

The Maryland Delt's also have their share of outstanding individuals in the persons of Frank Tedesco, Bob Gonzales, and Bob Ritter. Frank recently was chosen to Tom Clark's Presidential Council (only 16 are selected throughout the nation). Bob

Gonzales and Bob Ritter, who have been active both in and out of the house, have been elected to IFC 2nd vice president, and the IFC Court, respectively. Bob Ritter is our chapter president.

JAMES T. RUPARD

## M.I.T.

### Beta Nu

The Brothers of Beta Nu began the year at M.I.T. with the traditional week-long house improvement program, Work Week. As is customary, formal Rush Week followed Work Week and the activities netted 16 pledges from around the nation. These prospective Delts were the first to undergo the newly-liberalized pledge training program which emphasized personal responsibility and self-initiative. This theme was reiterated during initiation week. At that time, all 16 pledges became full members of Beta Nu Chapter.

As a result of a conscious academic effort, the Delts earned the I.F.C. Scholarship Improvement Award. The Brothers maintained their leadership of campus athletics by fielding intramural teams and having a representative on every major intercollegiate team.

Most importantly, the continuity of Beta Nu is being assured by a major evaluation of her future housing requirements. This year the Long Range Planning Committee of the House Corporation is studying renovation of the present shelter and the possibility of constructing a new home for Beta Nu.

EDWARD M. BUCHAK

## MICHIGAN STATE

### Iota

On February 25, Iota Chapter celebrated its twenty-first anniversary since reinstatement on the Michigan State University campus. About 50 persons attended the banquet, after which alumni were asked to reminisce about their past experiences with the fraternity.

Six of the original 32 initiates of February 28, 1947, attended the celebration, as well as 13 other alumni. The guest of honor was Harry L. Chamberlin, a member of Iota chap-



*Michigan State Alumni join undergraduates at February anniversary program including (from top) a buffet, browsing through scrapbooks, reminiscing, and relaxing at the Shelter.*

ter in 1892. Mr. Chamberlin, 92 years of age, lives in Lansing, and is still active in the engineering profession and several civic organizations. Also present was Burl Winton, past chapter advisor and a Distinguished Service Chapter member.

Several members of the administration were invited to the banquet, and discussed Iota's connections and participation with the university during the last 21 years. Although these people were not directly associated with the fraternity, they all enjoyed listening to the many stories of alumni, and reading letters that were received from those who could not attend.

All that were present enjoyed themselves as they listened to the alumni talk about the good old days, and browsed through our scrapbooks.

RICHARD A. STAURER

## MISSOURI

### Epsilon Nu

The past year for EN chapter has been one of challenge and opportunity. Since the chapter's installation in Dec. '66 we have made much progress and now feel we are fully prepared to face the future and all its challenges. Our newly elected officers accent our hope for future prosperity in rush finance, and administration, while our new initiates offer promise of continued progress and expansion.

In all areas of activity, the chapter is establishing its name on campus. Perhaps our greatest difficulty springs from the lack of feminine attention. It seems the fields of engineering and science have little appeal to the fairer sex; however, this does not change the attitude and cravings of the engineers and scientists to meet this overwhelming lack of love and companionship, our social committee periodically conducts mass importations of girls. With renewed hopes of occasional female companionship, the brothers established the traditional selection of an annual sweetheart. Our sweetheart is crowned on Dec. 10, the date of our installation and this year Miss Phyllis Aschinger became our first chapter sweetheart.

The future holds promise and opportunity for the chapter. Our programs for summer rush have been laid

out while an active second semester rush is already in progress. EN chapter now in its second year with Delta Tau Delta looks forward to a future of growth and development and back on a year of achievement and success.

SAMMY HOPPER

## NEBRASKA

### Beta Tau

Beta Tau's new administration for second semester is led by Rod Paragas, president; Bill Palmer, vice president; Mark Spurgin, treasurer; Terry Clementson, recording secretary; and Dan Harrold, corresponding secretary.

Newly appointed rush chairmen Larry Goodenough and Kurt Peterson have been working hard to add new pledges and planning for summer rush. Already scheduled are two rush parties in Omaha on June 2 and 23 with the help of the Omaha Alumni Chapter.

Once again Beta Tau held its annual Founders Day Initiation Banquet in Omaha sponsored by Omaha and Lincoln alums. Tom Campbell received the Bob Manly award for outstanding pledge and Chuck Williams received the Webster Scholarship. Beta Tau's special thanks go to guest speaker Robert Kroening whose attendance was a great inspiration to us all.

On campus, Beta Tau sponsored the annual Delta Tau Delta Greek Bridge Tournament in which 22 fraternities and 16 sororities participated. Individual accomplishments found Bill Palmer being named to Kosmet Klub and IFC scholarship chairman; Russ Stigge, Sigma Tau honorary; and Marv Mueller continuing as FCA president.

Intramurals have also been a great success as the Delts captured first in track, third in wrestling, and first in volleyball. A strong finish in the remaining spring sports will push the Delts past the third place finish of a year ago.

DAN HARROLD

## NORTH DAKOTA

### Delta Xi

"Fire Up" seems to be the key word here at Delta Xi, and since the regional conference in March, every-

one has given his all out effort at informal rush. Beginning the semester with a pledge class of three, we have now increased its membership to 12, five of them pledged in the last week of rush.

Again this year we have a new representative on campus. After many long hard days of campaigning, Brother Kenton McGregor has made his debut as one of the eight new student senators, filling the place of Brother Gaukler who has a new position as chapter president. Four of our men have obtained positions on university committees, showing that education is acquired in more ways than in a classroom. Along with these men are others participating in campus activities such as the ROTC Drill Team, Varsity Bards, Phi Eta Sigma and Arnold Air Society.

Making a step toward better public relations, we have started a new chapter project by offering our assistance at the school for the blind. Many of the Brothers have given much of their time and efforts to this project and have received a self-satisfaction in helping others to help themselves. Last but not least our annual Parents-Alumni day brought many of the Brothers' parents to the university. Following the banquet all were invited to the Shelter for a social hour, and I'm sure that when each parent left, he left with a new faith in Delta Tau Delta.

RICHARD MELVIN

## NORTHWESTERN

### Beta Pi

Northwestern Beta Pi voted in a new administration and made several other key changes during the winter quarter. New officers include: Greg Patchen, president; John Wilson, vice president; Tom Jans, secretary; Jim Canonie, corresponding secretary; John Postweiler, treasurer; and Jeffrey Millman, social chairman. Also, a new Rush Committee was formed. A five-man group, it will be headed by Junior David Muffleman.

Many improvements were, and are being, made in the Shelter. A new Delt pennant was hoisted over the Shelter entrance. New windows and woodwork were installed in the television room. Under the direction of House Manager Dean Topping, improvements are under way for new

roofing, new doors for some upstairs rooms, and a new dishwasher.

Beta Pis have achieved a great deal in campus activities. Two brothers were selected to each of Northwestern's most prestigious student organizations, Wildcat Council and NU Garde. Jim Sarno, sophomore Beta Pi, had a fine season as starting center on Northwestern's improved basketball team. Junior Seth Norton and sophomore Bill Laursen scored heavily for the Wildcat wrestlers, 10th ranked team in the nation. Senior Forman Friend and sophomore Ed Mason had excellent seasons as Wildcat tankers. Pledge Troy Debord competed for the freshman team.

Forty-nine Beta Pis were present at the Delt Founders Day banquet in Chicago in February.

JIM CANONIE

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

### Beta

The winter and early spring months have proven to be very successful ones for the men of Beta Chapter. In winter sports, the chapter took second place all-fraternity and third place all-campus in swimming. Included in this was a new school intramural record in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Brothers Bob Sandhoff, Tim Specht, and Bill Mills along with pledge Steve Spahr joined in the record breaking. In the annual ice festival, the chapter took first all-fraternity and second all-campus.

Plans for our new chapter shelter are now completed and building is to begin soon. The shelter is to cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$300,000 and is expected to be completed by May of 1969.

Socially, April 6 was the date of our annual Spring Formal. It was a very fine affair highlighted by the crowning of Miss Linda Wright as our chapter's 1968-1969 sweetheart.

Gradewise, the men of Beta Chapter finished high in the fraternity standings. Four-points were achieved by four of the brothers: Jeff Fast, Mike Ervin, Todd Wetzels, and Marc Shepcaro.

Beta Chapter's annual elections were held during the winter quarter with these results: Doug Welch was elected president; Doug Postler, vice president; Marc Shepcaro, corre-



Linda Wright was crowned sweetheart of Beta Chapter at Ohio University at the annual Spring Formal.

sponding secretary; and Carl Petre, recording secretary.

In pledging, we took 17 excellent men for the spring quarter. We have very high expectations for these new Delt pledges.

MARC SHEPCARO

## OHIO STATE

### Beta Phi

Once again Beta Phi is having a successful year. During Homecoming the brothers and our 51 new pledges pulled their energies together to overcome violent wind and rain and place third in house decorations and second in the Homecoming rally. The Delts were the only house on campus to place in both categories.

Chapter elections greeted the brothers as we began winter quarter. Tom Hudson was elected president; Jim Davis, treasurer; John Cullen Jr., and Greg Frank assistant treasurers; John Sommer, recording secretary; Keith Brooks, corresponding secretary; Phil Sannes, guide; Steve Torsell, sergeant at arms.

After house elections, the brothers prepared for Greek Week. Again, Delta Tau Delta placed third in house decorations for our theme party. Following Greek Week, the house put up Greg Lowrey for the campus-wide Golddiggers competition. Greg placed first runner-up.

Although many of our efforts were directed towards campus activities, the brothers still had time to make an

outstanding showing in intramural athletics. The Delts, as of this writing, are running a close second to the Betas for the overall Intramural Trophy. The Delt football team won its division with an undefeated record. The volleyball teams placed first and third in Division II. The Division II basketball team added to our overall standing by taking first place in its division. The track team placed third in overall competition in the intramural track meet. Since the Delt strength lies in softball, we plan to end the year by moving up to first place in overall points.

All of our present energies are now being channeled toward electing Brother Dave Grulke president of student body. We hope that by the time this letter is published, Ohio State's student body will be under the leadership of a Delt, Dave Grulke.

KEITH BROOKS

## OKLAHOMA STATE

### Delta Chi

Highlighting the Delta Chi year were the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence for the third straight year, first place in scholarship among 23 rushing fraternities with a 2.69 overall grade average, and first place in Men's Division and the Engineering Club Award for Design of our Homecoming Float.

Outstanding Delta Chi Delts were Don Dates, Mike Ludewig, pledge Justin Shields and pledge Lynn MacDonald with 4.0 semester grade averages. Brother Dates was honored as the Outstanding Undergraduate Civil Engineer. Mike Henry was one of seven Outstanding Business Majors. Brothers Smith, Peacher, and Henry were Blue Key Service Club members. Delts in Intercollegiate Knights were Dates, Ferguson and Quick.

Delta Chi Chapter's varsity athletes this year were Don Dates and Mike Bartlett in football, Don Ferguson in swimming, and Steve Roney in baseball. O.S.U.'s varsity cheerleaders were Delts Rick Douglas, Lou Loeffler, Reid Allen, Dale Atherton, and Mike Holt. In Intramurals Delts currently rank tenth of 25 fraternities, with our strongest sports of softball, golf, and track yet to come.

Delta Chi Chapter regrets to announce, also, that our beloved House-mother of 15 years with the Chapter,

Mrs. T. B. McClendon, will retire after this year. With the exception of this heart-felt loss, Delta Chi Deltls enjoyed a prosperous and successful year at Oklahoma State, and are eager to launch a comprehensive rush program this summer to continue our established tradition of chapter excellence.

LONNIE LAMPRICH

## PENNSYLVANIA

### Omega

Omega chapter wishes to thank the many chapters throughout the country which have supported her chapter following the disastrous fire of last December. This money will go to supplement the loan which the national has given us. Plans are now well underway for the reconstruction of the old Delt house and the house should be ready for operation in early September.

Despite the tragedy the Omega chapter, on the strength of her campus reputation, still managed to attract a brilliant crop of young initiates. The brotherhood feels that this group of men possess the zealous mental attitude which will enable them to carry on the Delt tradition in the coming years. Outstanding among the group was Rich "Blaze" D. Blazi who was considered the finest scholar-athlete of last Fall's Frosh Football Squad.

Presently, the brothers are busily engaged in many campus activities. In the Interfraternity Queen race, Delt managed to field the winning candidate, Miss Sarah Wumbag, from Bryn Mawr. She was escorted by Student Council President, John Madden, and was given an impromptu parade across the campus, when the chapter mascot, a horse by the name of Bicker, was brought in from his home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. The Senior Class awards will be given out in the near future, and several Deltls are in strong contention.

## PITTSBURGH

### Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma chapter has just completed another year of growth. Under the leadership of President John Jeffrey and Vice-president Gene Scanlon the chapter has been strengthened. The work of our rush chair-



*Spirit Trophy is displayed at Pittsburgh by, from left, John Jeffrey, John Thompson, Bill Schaaf, and Gene Scanlon.*

men, Bob Cole in the fall and Lance Manley in the winter, has increased membership to nearly 90 brothers and pledges. The scholarship committee, led by Dick Chalfant and John Peterson, has introduced a tutorial program whereby the alumni contribute half of a tutor's fee for any brothers needing extra help in their studies. Socially, the work of Dan Frisina has made our social schedule as diverse and interesting as possible, from a "Barn Party" with 20 bales of hay and live chickens to the usually excellent Delt Formal. Mark Bulwinkle's direction and work has added much to the needed face-lifting the shelter got this year.

In intrafraternity athletics Gamma

Sigma had a fine record under Ron Schiding's management. We now hold every intramural swimming record. Bill Schaaf is all campus wrestling champ in his class. And the chapter finished strongly in I.F. track and football. In varsity athletics, Chip Rife and Dave Raudman have concluded their four successful years with the football team.

On the campus scene: John Jeffrey is I.F. vice president, Chip Verdier is a member of I.F. judiciary and John Thompson was the overall chairman of this year's highly successful Greek Week.

For the second straight year Gamma Sigma has won the Student Government trophy for "Outstanding

School Spirit." Much of the credit for the award goes to Bill Schaaf's time and effort. Faculty relations have not been overlooked. In February the annual Kappa-Delt reception for faculty members proved to be extremely valuable for personal contact with teacher relationships.

BOB DAVENPORT

## RENSSELAER

### Upsilon

In 1962 Upsilon Chapter at Rensselaer was in serious trouble. Membership had been cut to four due to assorted sorties which had irritated and enraged both the school and the city. At this point the National stepped in to lend a helping hand. Rushing was done by the four remaining brothers, the National representatives, and representatives from the IFC. Their object was to fill the house.

We have come a long way in a short time. Each year since then we have taken a better pledge class, having more power in our choice. Since that dreary April we have brought ourselves to the front in Campus politics; last year running, among others, a president of the Union candidate. When before we might have had trouble fielding a team, we now present full teams in every one of the 15 IFC sports. Last year we scored enough to give us second of 27 in intramural points. This year promises the same. We have shown in the last six years that we can produce an outstanding academic record.

We have come from a disbanded house of 4 to a united house of 52. We are truly in the forefront of leadership on our campus. The spirit that made us is Deltism.

But now we are in a new era. We must shift gears, refocus our goals. We have made the top; now we must learn to stay there. It is easiest to push on in the heat of battle. Where will our drive come from when the battle is won? If we relax we will fall as we did before. We have begun the hardest of all times. We must find the spirit to *keep* our rank academically, socially, politically, and fraternally.

I have faith that we will find our spirit, as before, in Deltism. I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the inspiration. . . .

PAUL H. ROBINSON

## SAM HOUSTON STATE

### Epsilon Zeta

This has been a good year for the Epsilon Zeta Delts of Sam Houston State. We have won many honors and are high on the list for still others in the next few weeks.

One area in which we continue to come out as winners is intramurals. Our intramural program consists of both IFC-sponsored interfraternity competition and all-college competition. Presently the Epsilon Zetas are first in both all-college and fraternity standings. We placed second in fraternity football, first in all-college

football, second in all-college golf, second in fraternity bowling, first in fraternity basketball, fourth in single-men's handball, first in fraternity and all-college volleyball. We expect to be equally successful in the rest of the spring sports.

We have also been successful in campus activities, placing second in Dad's Day competition, winning best all-around float for Homecoming, and first in Soap Box Derby. We again sponsored the Homecoming Queen's contest and parade. Also, we have invited 23 colleges to participate in our Annual Delt Relays to be held in May, which have proved very successful in the past.



Sam Houston State Delts entertain 30 Little Sisters at buffet, above. Corky Kenner and Paul Terry were co-pledge trainers. In the lower photo is the chapter's prize-winning Dad's Day decoration.

Our present pledge class is outstanding in several fields. John Elmore is vice-president of the campus Young Republicans, and along with pledge Rich McCandless represented the YR's at the State Convention in Fort Worth. Mike Dutton was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Young Journalist Award for his work on the college newspaper. Also, Bob Mosley is president of the freshman class. We are represented on the college swimming team by Johnny Brookshire and on the varsity baseball team by Ronnie Freitag.

Several of the actives have also received honors. Andy Lowery is serving as student body president as well as being in *American Colleges and Universities Who's Who*. Also elected to *Who's Who* and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in Education, was Tommy Luker. Kenny Marshall is currently serving as secretary of the IFC. Varsity baseball player Franklin Thomas is also Senior Class president.

Our Delt Sweetheart is Sharon Mitchell. Miss Mitchell is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was All-College Beauty, Sophomore Homecoming Duchess, and is the new Miss Sam Houston.

## UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

### Beta Theta

Beta Theta's new officers, President Randy Charles, Vice President Richard Wilkens, Recording Secretary Craig Porter, Treasurer Don Ellis, and Corresponding Secretary Paul Logan, are working hard to regain some of the prestige and leadership that the chapter has lost in recent years.

Presently we are working on plans for a strong summer rush program which is headed by Rush Chairman Winston Charles. We hope that through a concerted summer program we may have a large and conscientious pledge class to work with in the fall. If any of our brothers outside of Beta Theta have any suggestions that will strengthen summer rush activities we would greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Our Alumni Relations Committee has been planning a newsletter, something that this chapter has never attempted. We, again, would like to hear suggestions from some of those

chapters that publish a newsletter or magazine, in order that we may better plan our own publication.

PAUL LOGAN

## SOUTH DAKOTA

### Delta Gamma

In the South Dakota shelter, the fraternal year was peaked by Delta Gamma hosting the Western Division conference. At the conference the Dakota Delts took a top ten chapter flag, the primary goal of the house for the past two years. This award punctuated a winning social, academic, and athletic season with the brothers taking first place in "Strollers," the big campus social function, first place in all-house scholarship, first place in freshman scholarship, and first place in University intramurals, winning the top spot in fraternity basketball, all-university football, all-university tennis, all-university table tennis, while taking placing positions in every other sport.

The big moments at Delta Gamma came less from winning than from helping this year as the Dakota brothers organized and administrated a relief fund for the Pennsylvania brothers suffering the tragic fire. Collecting hundred-dollar checks from chapters across the country, Delta Gamma can only express pride in Delta Tau Delta at the response and sympathy of our brother chapters.

Participating in campus functions, the Delts boast the presidency of the Inter-Fraternity Council, State and University Young Republicans, Strollers, Phi Eta Sigma, Press Club, Delta Sigma Pi, Political Science League, and the captains of the tennis, golf, and freshman basketball teams. Also, a Delt staff published the campus humor magazine. With these activities, the brothers also furnished a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Vermillion.

TIM C. KENT

## STEVENS

### Rho

Moving into this spring the Delts at Stevens are again pushing for top honors on campus. This past winter saw Rho Chapter win the I.F.C. All Sports Trophy for the 18th time in

19 years. The house also took the Activities Trophy for being top house on campus in extracurricular activities. In addition the house was number four on campus scholastically, finishing above all-men's average.

The following brothers have been elected to office: Ed Eichhorn, president; Bob Gialanella, vice president; John Granger, treasurer; Joe Sparano, recording secretary; and Lou Brunetti, corresponding secretary.

In recent weeks Rho Chapter has initiated six pledges. The new house manager, John Emmerling, was extremely happy as he finally had somebody around the house who never complained about one of his work assignments.

In addition to pledges the brothers in the house also have been working hard to make the house look special for this coming summer. Rho Chapter has been given the honor of being host chapter at this year's Karnea to be held in New York City. Many committees have been set up to help the visiting brothers in any way possible. Therefore I'll close this report by saying that I hope to see you all this summer.

JOHN RAVEN JR.

## SYRACUSE

### Gamma Omicron

Under the new leadership of Bob Young, Doug Starr, and "Big Al" Curto, Gamma Omicron chapter has excelled at S.U.

Social chairman Tom Hill's ambitious party calendar has kept the brotherhood quite active on week-ends. Party themes have been widely varied, but the most popular has been the zoo theme, with the party prize going to a couple of turkeys.

On the intramural scene, the football team won the Fraternity Championship. Led by Ed McKeon, Sam Conway, Tom "Trapper" La Boria, and Kihm "the Crusher" Winship, the Delts outscored the opposition 112 to 18 as another handsome trophy was added to the trophy room. The basketball team, paced by Dave "Stretch" Taylor, and great ball-handling by Jeff Mandel, had a fine season.

Led and inspired by Ed "the Enforcer" Pereida, the house was near

the top of campus academic standings in fifth place.

In preparation for rush we virtually rebuilt our grand old chapter house, and aided by Field Secretaries Charlie Singer and Ben Roberson we put on one of the finest rushes here in years. Our enthusiastic pledge class, we feel, will preserve the spirit of Deltism for the future.

JEFFREY D. PARKER

## TENNESSEE

### Delta Delta

The Delts at Tennessee had a fine winter quarter and are looking forward to an even greater spring. This year has found the chapter involved in more diversified activities, as we enter several new fields of campus life.

One area of improvement has been in scholarship. Last quarter's average surpassed those of many years, with significant contributions coming from the pledges. More than 60 percent of the pledges made their grades for initiation on April 7.

In campus politics, three of the brothers are running for election to student government positions. Others are engaged in working for the political party we are supporting.

Finally, we are entering the campus entertainment field. The Delts are producing a "Greek Goddess" contest in conjunction with Greek Week. Each sorority will be invited to enter two candidates, and the winner will reign over Greek Week.

STEPHEN D. DOYLE

## TEXAS

### Gamma Iota

After years of planning and disappointments the Delts of Texas are finally getting a new house. Destruction of the old shelter will begin in June and construction of the new one hopefully will begin in August. Meanwhile we are busy looking for temporary housing that can be used until completion of the new house in February 1969.

As a civic project we decided to sponsor a little league baseball team. Play began in April and the Delts plan on enjoying the games and the good publicity that it will bring us.

Annual round-up festivities, April

29 and 30, at the University of Texas found Delts from all over the state in Austin for the notorious activities. Parties Friday and Saturday nights left nothing to be desired by any Delts.

Gamma Iota led intramural sports at the end of the first semester and we hope to make it the second year in a row for the all-university trophy. Brothers Wally and Dick Tingley are both in contention for all-intramural athlete.

Brothers Jerry Grammer, Steve Boss and Gary Overbeck have been chosen as outstanding students at the University. Jerry is a member of the student assembly, Steve is a varsity swimmer and Gary is a captain of this year's varsity basketball team.

Along with initiating 33 pledges of our own in March we were also proud to attend the initiation of the new members of Epsilon Rho chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington.

DANNY NELSON

## TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

### Epsilon Rho

Delts of Epsilon Rho installed new officers April 7, the day after the chapter's formal initiation into Delta Tau Delta. The new officers for 1968 are Steve Hawkins, president, Gene Bibb, vice president, Ray Moore, treasurer, Jim Beggs, recording secretary, and Wayne Hampton, corresponding secretary.

During Greek Week, Epsilon Rho received the scholarship trophy for having the highest GPR among fraternities on campus. This is the fifth year out of six that the Delts have won this award. The Delts also sponsored a Campus Canto, with all sororities and most fraternities on campus participating, as a climax to Greek Week. The signfest was a huge success and was enjoyed by all who attended or participated.

In intramurals, the Delts of Epsi-

lon Rho are once again in a close race for the overall championship. After finishing second last year by only five points we are working even harder this year and are also striving to retain the sportsmanship trophy which we won last year.

STAN EVERETT

## TEXAS A & I

### Epsilon Lambda

Spring finds Epsilon Lambda chapter hard at work preparing for our annual Founders Day Banquet. We are honored and pleased to have Robert W. Kroening speaker for the formal affair. Under the leadership of Jay Segrest and Gary J. Gainan, our social chairmen, this year's banquet is expected to be the biggest and best ever held by the Epsilon Lambda chapter.

Knowing that a fraternity's image can always be improved, we set about to enhance this image both to the school's faculty and the citizens of Kingsville. Closely working with the local Lions Club we helped assemble and operate booths and amusements for their annual carnival. Not much later, arrangements were made with officials of the city hospital whereby we will offer our services on Saturday a month for non-technical jobs. This, we feel, is only a start as our activities chairman, Richard Robertson, has a wealth of ideas waiting to be put into effect.

We are proud to announce the election of Larry Lynch as head cheerleader. Joe Bowdler and Glyn Robinson tied for the campus "Mr. Cool" contest.

We would like to close by wishing all our brothers a safe and enjoyable summer.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN

### Epsilon Beta

TCU's Epsilon Beta chapter is proud that we have initiated 18 new members, 100 percent of the fall pledge class, including straight A student Sam Thomas, pledge class president. Initiation of a complete pledge class was a first at TCU for any fraternity.

The active members were also very busy, for we ran away with the scholarship trophy on campus.

**NEW YORK KARNEA**  
  
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The new officers have assumed their duties. They are: Bob Talbert, president; Steven Allison, vice president; Dave Towson, treasurer; Orlon Carr, recording secretary; Ken Field, corresponding secretary; Russell Werme Jr., sergeant at arms; Larry Abrams, pledge trainer; Steve Smith, social chairman; and Mike Fauks, scholarship chairman.

Our chapter was proud to have a large part in the initiation ceremonies of the new Delt chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington. Other activities which have kept us busy at TCU include an Easter egg hunt for nearly 100 underprivileged children of the Ft. Worth area. Many of the Delts have been spending their afternoons tutoring these same kids in an attempt to keep up their grades and their interest in school. Also a trip to a hockey game for about 50 orphans was sponsored by the Epsilon Beta chapter.

Our formal this year was the best ever and we are happy to have Ann Krueger as our new sweetheart, along with duchesses Sandy McCollum and Peggy Yochem.

BOB CRAIG

## TEXAS TECH

### Epsilon Delta

The Delts at Texas Tech have continued community service projects. Recently we participated in a city-wide drive for the United Fund. All of the fraternities and sororities were given a certain street corner to stop cars and ask for their contribution. There was also the typical Greek competition for the fraternity and/or sorority which could collect the most. The Delts, we are proud to say, finished first among the 24 different Greek chapters participating.

Not only has Delta Tau Delta been outstanding in community and goodwill projects, but we have participated actively in campus politics. During the spring elections, Hank McCreight was elected vice president of the Student Body, and five other Delts were elected to the Student Senate.

Epsilon Delta is proud that it can be of service to its school, its community, and its world. At the latest report, Abraham, our 8-year-old adopted "son," is faring well in the schools of India.



Intramural at Toronto means hockey, and this year's Delt team lost only one game during the season.

With spring well on its way, the Delts are seeking their 2nd consecutive intramural softball title. Other Delts such as Fred Warren, and Larry Alford, are actively nailing down a starting berth on the Red Raider varsity football team. All in all, it looks

like a very active and fun-filled spring for the brothers of Epsilon Delta!

JAY THOMPSON

## TORONTO

### Delta Theta

At Delta Theta we were faced with the problems of moving to a new house this year, but are settled now. Not being a large chapter, we make up for it by trying harder. In fact, this year's great Delt hockey team completed its most successful season yet, losing only one game to the inter-fraternity champs. This year and next, the chairman of the hockey league is a Delt, and nearly all fraternities on the Toronto campus have come to the house to enter the league. The one game we lost, incidentally, was by a last-second Sigma Nu goal.

February 3 was the date of Delta Theta's first annual Delta Tau Delta Winter Rally. Twenty-five sports cars from several fraternities wound through Southern Ontario, tackling winter road conditions to finish the 120-mile course back to the shelter.

Some cars returned with more than 500 pounds of ice stuck to the fenders. One crew of Delts followed the group, helping nearly all the entrants out of the ditch, some of them several times. The first Delt crew finished fourth.

Special congratulations go to our newly installed chapters. We hope to see further colonization in Canada soon!

VINCE McEWAN and JIM PIGOTT

## Success

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxxcpt for onx of thx kxys. I havx wishxd many timxs that it workxd prxfxctly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-six kxys that function wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxmxs to mx that our chaptxr is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr—not all thx kxy pxoplx arx working propxrlly.

You may also say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson—I won't makx or brxak thx Chaptxr." But it doxs makx a diffxrxncx bxcausx a Chaptxr to bx xffixxnt, nxxds thx participation of vxxy pxrson.

So, thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson in thx Chaptxr and I am nxxdxd vxry much."

—Sourcx Unknown

## TULANE

### Beta Xi

Officially the members of Beta Xi chapter moved into their new shelter on April 7, 1968. Even though some of us have been living in the house nearly a month, we all enjoyed opening day ceremonies. It is really a wonderful feeling to walk up the stairs of the Delt house after so many months of wishing.

This year we did well in intramural sports, coming in fourth in football and first in bowling.

We welcome any fellow Delts to come and stay with us here in New Orleans and hope that some of you will.

JOHN WILLIAM LEWIS

## WASHINGTON & LEE

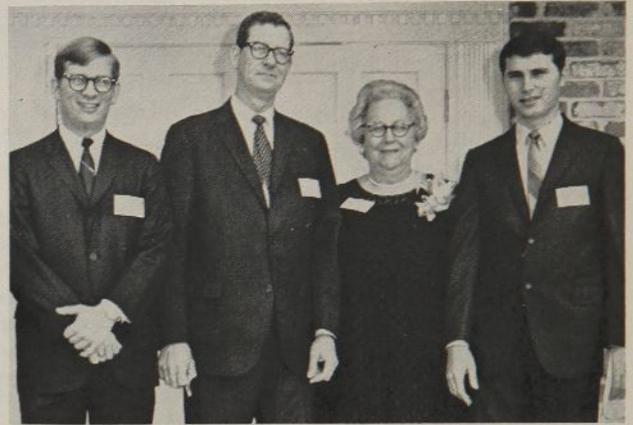
### Phi

Phi chapter brought 12 neophytes into the bonds of fraternity membership on March 24. Following initiation ceremony in the chapter room, the new members were brought upstairs for the annual initiation banquet. President John Carrere, known around campus for his wit and oratory, introduced the guests of honor: Robert E. R. Huntley, W & L '50, former chapter advisor and newly-appointed president of the University; Andrew W. McThenia, W & L '58, our new advisor; and Reid Colbert, a friend and helper to the house for many years. At the conclusion of the banquet, Ron Hunt of Midland, Texas, was presented the Outstanding Pledge award.

Arrangements are being made for a reunion later in the year. Though the school has planned a busy schedule for the returning alumni, an informal dinner and tour of the campus is planned for former Delts and their families.

A large replica of the crest of the fraternity was recently installed above the front entrance of the house. This beautiful addition to the house, which was conceived and created by sophomore Spencer Gay of Washington, is valued at \$1,000. Spence spent several hundred hours over the summer constructing the crest.

ANDREW B. THOMAS



At New Orleans, dedication of new Tulane Shelter was attended by alumni and undergraduates. In the top photo, from left, are Southern Division President William Fraering; Dr. David R. Deener, provost of Tulane; and Carl Hakenjos, president of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter. Charter on the wall is original one of Beta Xi Chapter, installed in 1889. In the lower photo, from left, are Warren Spurge, Beta Xi president; Phares Frantz, chapter adviser; Mrs. M. Seal, housemother; and J. Urrate, chapter vice president.

## WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

### Gamma

The Delts opened spring semester with a fine rush program led by Brother John Ward. Taking a pledge class of 13 men Gamma has continued to round out the house both academically and athletically. The pledges contributed greatly to the "psychedelic setting" of Pan-Hell weekend by using the theme "Flower Power." The weekend was topped when the Gamma Delts copped second place in the annual Greek Sing with their rendition of "Greece Is a Famous Land" and "Who Dat a Callin' Me."

At present the Delts are participating in the yearly Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest and are hopeful of winning with Brother John Shaver

as their candidate. They are also anticipating a successful intramural program this spring in both track and softball.

JOHN CARROLL

## WESLEYAN

### Gamma Zeta

Optimistic concern has suffused the past year at Gamma Zeta; in many areas the brothers have gotten together to rededicate themselves to ideals of fraternal living. Socially the chapter has provided leadership to the Wesleyan campus, which has been much criticized for its lack of social organization. After a serious incident at the November 18 Fall House Parties Concert in which unthinking students heckled performers, the Administration directed that future large weekends become more responsible if the University were to keep furnishing entertainment.

Taking the initiative for leadership, Gamma Zeta changed its Prom party from earlier years to a mature gathering of students and faculty in a quiet convivial atmosphere before the Prom concert. The occasion's success was apparent, and the quieter types of parties have taken hold in other houses on the campus.

In its campus organizations, Wesleyan University has always emphasized inquiry of all forms, and to this end the spring semester at Gamma Zeta has given many opportunities to initiate activities of organized, concerned searching. Most events have been open to both the campus and the community. Almost every Thursday night a knowledgeable speaker has come to the shelter for cocktails and dinner and after-dinner discussion in whatever area he specializes. The instabilities of national politics, changing American and European poetry, and the flying saucer threat have typified the diversity of discussions. In a campus-wide effort the University held a Day of Concern on April 25. Through one day of intensive community awareness of local, national, and international issues, the University hopes to encourage insights into the sickness that seems to be afflicting today's society. For its part Gamma Zeta held casual think-ins and a formal debate, indicating the direction and purpose the chapter is striving to fulfill.

## WESTERN KENTUCKY

### Epsilon Xi

Winter at Epsilon Xi has brought new leadership to the Fraternity: John Pinson, president; Wayne Reams, vice president; Mike Perry, treasurer; Tom Moser, recording secretary; and Leslie Ellis, corresponding secretary.

The spring rush program under the direction of Past President Mel Morris, resulted in pledging 16 rushees. Rush activities were a well coordinated chapter effort introducing the rushee to the fraternity system and fraternity life at Delta Tau Delta.

Pledgemaster Bruce Higgins has done an outstanding job organizing our pledges into an efficient working body. The pledge project of renovating the house basement includes a multi-colored brick bar with black vinyl upholstery. Such changes now make it possible for the downstairs to

be used as a recreation room, increasing the facilities available within the house.

Epsilon Xi's prestige in campus and fraternity affairs is at an all time high with Brother David Broderick being elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Additional voice for Delta Tau Delta was the election of another Delt representative, Steve Garrett.

TODD BEEBE

## WESTERN RESERVE

### Zeta

The various organizations on campus again saw the services of Zeta Brothers Josephson, Schillo, Lock, Grohe, and Smith as officers and innumerable Brothers as committee chairmen and members. Athletics, varsity and intramural were dominated by Zeta. Brothers Heiser, Forde, Pokorny, Roush and Pittman played football and Brother Rogers, as Captain of the basketball team, swept honors. The first six men on the golf team are Brothers Arnold, Palmer, Cadwalder, Forsberg, Davis and Heiser. Intramural competition shows the depth of talent with Zeta battling for the lead for the coveted All-Sports Trophy. Our A and B basketball teams rolled to a combined 21-1 record for two Undergraduate Championships and one University Championship. While maintaining its lead elsewhere, Zeta has continued to raise its scholastic standings to where we are now third ranked in the University.

Zeta had the privilege this year to host the Regional Conference for the Northern Division. Under the planning of Brother Dorr, the program was broadened to include not only Regional Conference activities but also the Chapter Initiation ceremony and the Founders Day Banquet, with talks from several distinguished Delts. The weekend saw much accomplished and many new friendships develop, bringing into focus the true meanings of Brotherhood and Delta Tau Delta. Zeta hopes to continue this and see all its Brothers at the Karnea this year.

EDWARD GROHE

## WESTMINSTER

### Delta Omicron

The members of Delta Omicron Chapter are proud to announce the

celebration of the tenth anniversary of Robert W. Kroening as our chapter advisor. Bob, as he is known to us, became advisor of our chapter in November of 1957.

The chapter was pleased to present Bob with a plaque honoring him for 10 years of dedicated service at a banquet held in his honor in November of 1967. The banquet was sponsored by Delta Omicron Chapter and the St. Louis Alumni Association.

However, Bob's work for Delta Tau Delta has not been limited to Delta Omicron Chapter alone. Bob is now serving the Western Division in his second term as president of the division. He has an active interest in all the chapters under his jurisdiction as evidenced by the frequency of his visits around the division.

Bob has also been influential in leading our chapter here. We at Delta Omicron are very proud to have been able to receive the Hugh Shields' award for the third straight year under Bob's guidance.

We at Delta Omicron are very happy to have such an excellent chapter advisor so dedicated to the future of our Fraternity. We thank him for his many years of faithful service and have high hopes for the future of our Fraternity as long as there are men like Bob working for it.

This year, the brothers of Delta Omicron chapter were again fortunate enough to receive a Hugh Shields' Award. We did, however, learn a great deal from other chapters at the Western Division Conference and have improvements slated in the areas of rush, social, and scholarship. We hope to make our chapter even better through the suggestions and comments received there.

Our intramural teams are again right on top. We have already won the swimming and volleyball plaques and so far are number one in softball. Presently we are in second place for the all-school sports award and can pull it out with a strong finish.

Our Heart Fund drive brought in more money this year than ever before and our underprivileged children's Christmas party was a huge success. We have plans for painting the city jail again this year and are working on a conservation program with the State of Missouri.

CARL J. PORCHEY, JR.  
and RICK STOCKTON

## WEST VIRGINIA

### Gamma Delta

The Delts of Gamma Delta chapter returned to the West Virginia University campus in January to begin another semester of varied activities. Leadership was taken over by a new group of chapter officers: Roger Okey, president; John "Doc" Richmond, vice president; Fred Hardman, treasurer; Dave Skidmore, recording secretary; and Dave McCandless, corresponding secretary: In addition we were proud to welcome Mrs. Iona Hughes as our new housemother.

A strenuous week of rushing, directed by Paul Rosso, yielded 23 outstanding pledges by the end of the month. Also, 11 neophytes were initiated into the chapter.

The chapter's participation in campus honors and activities continued to increase. Dave Sarver was named one of West Virginia's nominees for Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary. Mike Walker, Baker Brown and Dean Arnold were pledged to Fi Batar Capar, local men's mock honorary. Positions of responsibility were filled by Ted Dreisinger, as student body treasurer, and Dean Arnold, IFC secretary. Other Delts provided leadership in areas from athletics to ROTC.

A service project was begun at the Osage Settlement House near Morgantown, led by Ray Vine. A visit to our shelter by Delt President Tom C. Clark was successful, due to the work of Wayne Sinclair, who coordinated the many efforts involved. Finally, a great contribution was made to the semester by the social activities which included combo parties and sorority-listening parties. Brothers Skaff and Bonidy promise that a fitting climax to the year will be provided by our Spring Formal, rewarding our successful endeavors.

DAVE McCANDLESS

**NEW YORK KARNEA**  
  
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## In the Colonies

### MARIETTA

#### Colony

Following a successful rush program headed by Ken Kavula, the Colony pledged 17 men, nearly doubling its size. Ken is president of the MC Singers and as song leader is aspiring to win us a first place in All-College Sing.

The Colony's scholastic standing is markedly improved from last semester, having placed second in the men's category and winning the IFC trophy for the most improved fraternity.

Bruce Miller and Marc Nevas wrote and directed a satire of "Star Trek" for our entry to Junior Skits and captured the first place cup for the second consecutive year.

In other activities we are making our presence just as well known. Bill Warner and Rick Gough served as program director and chief engineer, respectively, of WCMO-AM and FM, the student radio station. Nick Miles has been appointed photography editor of the *Marcolian* and other Colony members are busy on the yearbook staff and with *Insight*, the faculty-course guide. Bruce Miller is continuing as president of the Society of Cinema Classics with Brother Mark Schickler as his veep, while the trio of Joe Kirby, Rob Weidenfeld, and John DeVito have been capping debate victories on the MC squad.

BRUCE A. MILLER

### SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

#### Colony

The main order of business in our colony is that of rushing. We are presently using a two-man-team system as our main source of rushing. Our members are divided into groups of two. Each group then goes through the dorms talking to prospective rushees. The prospective rushees are determined by their grade point average obtained through the dean of men's office.

We have recently acquired our long-awaited house, at 1304 St. John Street. It is in the general area of

the other fraternity houses and is only a few blocks from campus.

We also have the pleasure of announcing the acquisition of three faculty advisors, Philip Parker, Roland Pippin, and John Cross. Mr. Parker and Mr. Pippin are sociology professors, while Mr. Cross is a history professor.

EDWARD M. TIERNEY

### WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE

#### Colony

During the Summer of 1967, six undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, organized the Delta Society, a local social fraternity with hopes of affiliating with a strong national group, specifically Delta Tau Delta. The summer vacation was spent in writing a definitive constitution, establishing initial relations with the executive officers of the Fraternity, and setting up a well-rounded program for the fall.

The group grew quite rapidly to a total membership of 36, with each man possessing individual qualities and attributes which were considered beneficial to the development of the fraternity. Colony status was conferred on the local by the Arch Chapter on November 11, 1967, and it added a very special touch to the UWM Homecoming Weekend.

A very active social program included a joint trip and mixer with Gamma Phi Beta at the Delt Shelter in Madison. The Colony did well in intramural football, basketball, and captured first place in the Greek Week volleyball tournament. The tradition of HO-HO Bowl, an annual intra-colony football game, was begun in the 15° chill of December 26. Scholastically, Crescent Colony ranked substantially above the all men's average for the fall semester; the rush program secured 15 highly motivated "pre-actives."

A three-story house near the campus is being rented as a temporary Shelter. An officer retreat was held in January for discussion of goals and establishment of future priorities; an alumni undergraduate stag social was staged a few days later.

TOM PEEPLES

# RECOMMENDATION TIME

It's that time once again. Delta Tau Delta's success depends upon its new members. It must continue to initiate men who measure up in character and ability to the high standards of the Fraternity.

We again ask for your co-operation in contributing to the future strength of Delta Tau Delta.

Fill in the recommendation blank below and send it at once to the Central Office, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

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# THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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## Atlanta

ATLANTA has come a long way since 10 Delts met to elect officers last fall at the Emory Shelter. The executive committee that has carried the load of re-organization is comprised of John Stokes, *Florida '50*, president; Ike Hancock, *Emory '62*, vice president; George Wolford, *Texas '44*, secretary-treasurer; and Directors Bill Fackler, *Emory '60*, Bayley Walker, *Georgia Tech '59*, and James Gibb, *Georgia '67*. We now have 62 dues-paid members and a newly completed area roster that puts us in touch with 500 alumni by mail and phone.

Thirty-nine Delts attended the November dinner at Herren's Restaurant to learn that our program calls for the Karnea in Atlanta in '72. One hundred Delts met at the Founders Day dinner April 10, graced by 34 of their ladies, to hear Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark at Yohannans Restaurant in Lenox Square.

Southern Division Carl Stipe, Bill Fackler, and Bayley Walker layed the groundwork for this growth by insuring that an active slate of officers was elected. The remaining credit for moving the chapter ahead is due the six-man executive committee. The group met regularly and worked in unusual harmony, achieving goal after goal in new alumni interest and participation. The new officers to be elected this month receive a growing chapter with momentum for the work of 1968-69.

Founders Day was the crowning success of the year. The presence of 48 undergraduates from the Emory, Georgia, and Georgia Tech chapters, as well as the new colony at Georgia Southern, attested relations with the actives. John Stokes served as toastmaster and Judge Robert Hall of the Georgia Court of Appeals introduced Brother Clark. Justice Clark reached all in attendance with his remarks on the fraternity place in college life,



At Atlanta, Carl E. Stipe, left, and Justice Tom C. Clark chat with Emory undergraduates.

modernizing the machinery of fraternity, casting the positive image of fraternity to college administration and public, and updating the fraternity to demands of today. He received a prolonged standing ovation.

Plans for the coming year include attendance at the New York Karnea, support of the Southern Division Conference in Atlanta next spring, four or five alumni functions, support to fraternity expansion, further strides toward landing the '72 Karnea, and continuing involvement of more area alumni. Come see us, y'all.

GEORGE M. WOLFORD

## Omaha

OMAHA area Delts recently elected the following officers for the current year: Douglas C. Stock, president; Parker L. Shipley, vice president; James L. Murphy, secretary-treasurer; and Ronald L. Hale, program chairman.

Among recent functions was the hosting of the annual Founders Day Initiation Banquet for Beta Tau Chapter, University of Nebraska. Featured speaker was Western Division President Robert W. Kroening. Newly initiated this year is a quarterly social function of all alumni in the Omaha area.

JAMES L. MURPHY

## Lexington

PENROSE T. ECTON, *Kentucky '29*, whose Delt zeal has never faded nor been left behind for a moment during his jillion miles of travel (including safaris and explorations in dense jungles on several continents), has been voted an Alumni Service Certificate by the Lexington alumni chapter. The presentation was made when 25 alumni joined Delta Epsilon for the chapter's annual spring awards banquet in the Student Center on the University of Kentucky campus.

Led by Jerry Johnson, *Kentucky '59*, who is nearing the end of an energetic and fruitful year as Lexington alumni president, local alumni, quite a few former DE men who returned from outside the state turned out 51 strong for DE's Founders Day banquet last fall. That showing and the turnout of 25 for the spring gathering emphasizes the continuing interest of Kentucky Delts after the end of their college days and the strong alumni support that DE enjoys.

A special project of the Lexington alumni chapter in the last year has been to assist in and finance the remounting of the handsome bronze plaque and updating the nameplates which make a permanent record of each member chosen since Delta Epsilon was installed in 1924 as the chapter's "most valuable man of the year." This renovated display of an honor roll will be properly mounted in the DE Shelter before the fall term begins.

Lexington regrets loss of two fine alumni members. Jim Darnaby, *Kentucky '35*, receiving a nice promotion after 31 years with Standard Oil, has moved to Louisville after being transferred to state headquarters. Jim Hoe, *Kentucky '58*, has been marked for transfer late in the summer by IBM to its new operation in San Antonio, Texas.

LARRY K. SHROPSHIRE

## Oklahoma City

THE OKLAHOMA CITY Alumni Chapter has elected new officers for the succeeding year. Tom Denner, *Oklahoma '55*, former president of the Oklahoma Chapter is the new president. Joe Wolfe, *Oklahoma '52*, is vice-president; Jack Snoddy, *Oklahoma State '63*, is treasurer; and Roland Tague, *Oklahoma '62*, is secretary.

Our Founders Day Banquet this year was held on April 12 in the Chapter house on the University of Oklahoma campus. We were fortunate to have one of the original founders of the Chapter at the University of Oklahoma to speak about those early years when the members of Delta Sigma Delta, a local fraternity, petitioned for a charter. We were pleased to have alumni from throughout the State, the actives from Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma, and John Nichols, *Oklahoma '36*, former president of the Fraternity attend this year's banquet.

We extend an invitation to all Deltas in the Oklahoma City Area to contact Roland Tague in regard to our meetings.

ROLAND TAGUE

## Cleveland

CLEVELAND alumni were privileged to participate in the Northern Division Regional Conference hosted by Zeta Chapter Feb. 23-24 at Western Reserve. Zeta held its formal initiation on Feb. 22 so that the new Deltas could take part in the conference as active members. Zeta continued its tradition of outstanding performance of the initiatory rites.

As part of the conference, the annual Founders Day Banquet was held on Friday night at the CWRU Graduate House. Division President Edwin H. Hughes attended the festivities for the second consecutive year. Dean Russ Griffin's address was inspirational and challenging to undergraduates and alumni alike.

Alumni luncheons continue to be held each Friday noon at the Ad Club dining room in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Along with the hard core of regular attendants, a widely varying group of brothers join in on any given Friday. No reservations or formal in-

vitations are necessary, so all local and visiting Deltas are always welcome.

The Social Committee has under consideration some future projects for the enjoyment and fellowship of the local brothers. Neil Byrne, the annual dues collector for the chapter, advises that some members have not paid their 1968 dues.

GEORGE KRATT

## St. Louis

ST. LOUIS area Deltas gathered this spring for the annual Founders Day Dinner at which they honored two of their members with the Distinguished Alumni Award and enjoyed an interesting program presented by Brother Jay Randolph. Undergraduates from Westminster College, University of Missouri, and University of Missouri at Rolla were special guests.

Brother George H. Buchanan, Jr., *North Carolina '26*, received the Distinguished Alumni Award for his many years of dedicated service as an officer and member of the St. Louis



At St. Louis, Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient George H. Buchanan Jr., top left, is congratulated by his son, George H. Buchanan III, Missouri '52. In the lower photo are, from left, new Alumni Chapter President F. W. Munro Jr., Founders Day Speaker Jay Randolph, and Retiring President Don Otto.

Alumni Chapter and as an organizer and officer of the Rainbow Syndicate, local Delt investment club.

Brother Robert Kroening, *Westminster '45*, was similarly honored for his many years of service as chapter adviser at Westminster and Missouri, as well as his service as vice president and currently president of the Western Division.

Jay Randolph, *George Washington '60*, assistant sports director of KMOX Radio, who is the voice of the football Cardinals, spoke about the local and national sports scene and showed a movie of the highlights of the past football Cardinal season. Robert O. Snyder, *Ohio '39*, candidate for Congress from Missouri's Second Congressional District, spoke briefly. Earl M. Page, *Missouri '19*, discussed the status of Gamma Kappa's new house building fund drive. Crawford A. King Jr., *Westminster '47*, reported on the Rainbow Syndicate Investment Club.

New officers are Frank W. Munro Jr., *Kentucky '50*, president; Arthur H. Werremeyer, *Westminster '59*, vice president; and William A. Bennett, *Westminster '62*, secretary-treasurer.

F. W. MUNRO, JR.

## San Diego

THE SAN DIEGO Alumni Chapter has been most fortunate in the speakers who have been so good, not only to have come to speak at our Founders Day luncheons but in the content of their talks. Brother Robert Kroening, president of the Western Division was our guest speaker last year, and on April 9 this year Brother Robert "Toby" Tyler, former vice president of that division gave another inspiring talk. The attendance was in the twenties and included some of the new brothers moving into San Diego County.

This county is growing rapidly and so is the number of Delt alumni arriving in it. All new arrivals, as their addresses are sent to the secretary by the Central Office, are put on our mailing list, and notified of the date of our regular monthly luncheons held the second Tuesday of the month at the Del Charo Hotel, 2380 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. We are looking forward to meeting more of them.

LAWRENCE UMBACH

## Houston

SOME 40 Delts of the Houston area welcomed President Tom Clark at an afternoon coffee early in February. Justice Clark was in Houston for a talk at Rice University, and Alumni President Joe Y. Roady, *Texas '58*, seized upon the opportunity to call the brethren into a session that proved most delightful. Brother Clark's interest in fraternity matters becomes contagious.

Houston alumni have been holding monthly meetings, alternating between luncheons and afternoon sessions. Officers are being installed at a dinner meeting this month, with the ladies invited to join us.

SILAS B. RAGSDALE

## New York

FIVE ARCH CHAPTER members attended Founders Day in New York, March 28. Featured speaker for the evening was Western Division import Bob Kroening. Natives Bill Raines, Fred Kershner, and Don Kress also welcomed Vice President Robert Hartford, who presented a well de-

served Alumni Service Award to chapter treasurer Paul Buhl.

Regular monthly luncheons are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month. Place: The Williams Club, on 39th Street between Madison and Park. Starting Time: 12:30 p.m.

In February, Ed Dalton of New York Telephone spoke. Ed's job as service supervisor in mid-Manhattan puts him face to face against some of Ma Bell's more colorful antagonists.

At March's meeting, officers were elected for the upcoming year: President Paul Mosher, *Wesleyan '44*; Vice Presidents Gilbert Sorg, *Brown '47*, and Bob Clifton, *Ohio Wesleyan '58*; Secretary Jack Kingery, *Iowa State '60*; Treasurer Paul Buhl, *Cornell '28*; and Alumni Secretary Charles Keyser, *Pennsylvania '31*.

At April's meeting, Fred Kershner discussed the background, objectives and progress to date on his upcoming project with the fraternity system at Colorado.

The New York Karnea is a continuing topic. Business session, special program, and entertainment planning is proceeding under the direction of General Chairman Don Kress.

We'll see you New York Delts at

lunch. And we'll see the rest of you at the biggest Karnea ever—Karnea 1968 in New York City.

JACK KINGERY

## Indianapolis

"TOGETHER Forever, Forever Together." This was the thought expressed by President Tom Clark, guest speaker at the annual State Day Banquet of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Justice Clark stressed that "fraternities are more important today than ever to American campus life." Speaking before 500 Delt alumni, undergraduates, wives, and dates from throughout Indiana, Justice Clark indicated that fraternities are needed to answer the great need for deep and meaningful relationships in today's fast-moving society.

Honored guests at the March 23 dinner-dance were members of the Arch Chapter.

Several distinguished gentlemen received recognition for their contributions to the Fraternity.

Arnold Berg, *Indiana '32*, immediate past president of Delta Tau Delta and an active Indianapolis Chapter member, received the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter Citation for his 25 years of service to Delta Tau Delta.

Brothers Fred T. Hill, *Indiana '31*; Robert Huncilman, *Indiana '29*; and James L. Miller, *Indiana '30*, were recipients of the first Indianapolis Alumni Chapter Service Awards for their dedicated work with the chapter and with undergraduate chapters of the state.

Purdue University's All-Big-Ten football player, Brother Jim Beirne, was presented the Branch Rickey Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Hugh Shields Memorial Scholarship Award was presented to Beta Zeta Chapter, Butler University, for the second straight year. The basketball trophy was presented to Beta Psi Chapter, Wabash College, and the attendance award was won by Beta Alpha Chapter, Indiana University.

Epsilon Mu, Ball State University, demonstrated its musical talent with a medley of songs, and lovely Miss Sue Ann Gueutal, representing Beta Zeta, was chosen Queen of Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT M. DUGAN

# Calling All Musicians

ON THE BACK cover of this month's issue of *The Rainbow* are the words to the first Delt song. Some alumni may remember it, but to most undergraduates, it will be as new as it was when John R. Scott introduced it in the 1860's.

But, of course, it needs music. Therein lies the reason for its revival.

One of the reasons the song did not last (although it was carried in song books for nearly a century) was that its melody left a great deal to be desired. So the Fraternity's energetic historian, Darrell Moore, is hoping that a music-minded Delt will come forth with a tune that will restore the first song of Delta Tau Delta.

## For Distinguished Service

Since graduating from Indiana University in 1932 and entering the field of business, Arnold Berg has continued to serve Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Even though he has been an unusually busy executive, rising through the ranks of agency operation to the position of vice president and director of agencies for the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, he has found time for the Fraternity, serving as national president in 1964-66. In recognition of this service over a period of 25 years, Brother Berg was presented a citation to the Distinguished Service Chapter in March (see Indianapolis chapter report). The citation read:

### Arnold Berg, Beta Alpha '32

"President and Treasurer of the Fraternity; instrumental while President in obtaining the Fraternity's national headquarters in 1966 and in the establishment of many significant new Fraternity programs; dedicated to the highest ideals of his Fraternity, ever willing to give of himself, this Good Delt displays such depth of devotion to his Fraternity as to serve always as an example and inspiration to others."

Given under our seal, March 20, 1967



At Indianapolis, Arnold Berg, left in top photo, receives Distinguished Service Chapter Citation from former Fraternity President Francis M. Hughes. Looking on at right is Toastmaster Edwin H. Hughes III. In the middle photo, Alumni Chapter Service Awards are presented by Robert M. Dugan, left, to Robert Huncilman, James Miller, and Fred Hill. In the bottom photo, Purdue's Jim Beirne receives the Branch Rickey Sportsmanship Trophy from Fran Hughes. Seated at the left are Alex Kertis, president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, and Mrs. Kertis.

# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department includes information received at the Central Office from January 9, 1968, through April 1, 1968.

DR. SEELEY GREENLEAF MUDD, *Columbia '17* and *Stanford '17*, philanthropist and medical educator, died at his home in San Marino, Calif., March 10, after a long illness. Dr. Mudd built many university buildings in Southern California, New York, and Massachusetts. He contributed to the Seeley W. Mudd School of Engineering Building at Columbia and built the Seeley W. Mudd Memorial Laboratory of the Medical Sciences at the University of Southern California, both named for his father. The Seeley W. Mudd Library at Claremont Graduate School and University Center is under construction. In addition, he built and furnished a library at Caltech, a gymnasium at Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., and contributed to a dormitory at Pomona College. He created endowments and scholarships at the Harvard Medical School, Columbia, Washington University, Stanford, USC, Pomona, Caltech, and Mills College.

FRANK C. FISHER, *Case Western Reserve '19*, senior partner in the New York City law firm of Royall, Koegel, Rogers & Wells, died of a heart attack Nov. 30, 1967, while on a hunting trip on an island off the Virginia coast. He was a director of several firms and a trustee of Oberlin College.

DR. HORACE GREELEY SMITH, *Northwestern '05*, president emeritus of Garrett Theological Seminary, died Feb. 20 in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had been vacationing. As president of Garrett from 1932 to 1953, Dr. Smith was credited with saving the school from near bankruptcy it faced at the beginning of his term. Since his retirement, he had continued to take an active interest in the seminary, and was a delegate to six General Conferences of the Methodist Church.

THE REV. ROYAL KENNETH TUCKER, *University of the South '03*, a retired Episcopalian minister and military chaplain in two world wars, died Jan. 4 in Sarasota, Fla. In World War I, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire.

DR. JOSEPH A. JEFFRIES, *Virginia '03*, Washington obstetrician and general practitioner for 55 years until he retired in 1965, died Jan. 5.

DR. T. MORROW MCLENAHAN, *Pittsburgh '29*, Pittsburgh physician and director of medical services for the city's Board of Education, died Feb. 17, following a long illness. A staff member at Magee-Women's Hospital, he had his private office in suburban Squirrel Hill.

VERNON L. WISE SR., *Allegheny '23*, publisher of the *Butler, Pa., Eagle*, died Feb. 17. He was a past president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and of the Pennsylvania Associated Press. He was very active both in community affairs and fraternity service.

ALBERT J. BENDER, *Allegheny '22*, a teacher and administrator in the Meadville, Pa., schools from 1927 until his retirement in 1963, died March 8. An editorial in the city's newspaper stated: "Al Bender's name will be perpetuated by the high school athletic field, now known as Albert J. Bender Field. His memory will be kept alive by the hundreds of Meadville area residents who came under his wholesome influence." Among his survivors are sons Richard, *Alpha '56*, of Newark, N. J., and Tom, *Alpha '60*, a lieutenant in the Navy.

MARINE CAPTAIN GERALD F. RUTLEDGE, *Sam Houston State '61*, was killed March 27 in a jet trainer crash in Texas. He was a former president of his undergraduate chapter and a veteran of Vietnam service.

DR. GUY ROBERT HORTON, *Texas A & I '58*, a chemistry professor at his alma mater, was killed in an automobile accident in March. Dr. Horton had served as faculty advisor for Epsilon Lambda Chapter since it was established in 1966. His wife and two of their three children also were killed in the two-car crash.

CARY STOVALL, *Mississippi '30*, a prominent lawyer in Corinth, Miss., died Oct. 25, 1967. As an undergraduate, he was president of his chapter and president of the Associated Student Body in 1931.

CAPTAIN RODNEY W. MCLEAN, *Allegheny '67*, was killed Oct. 23 in Thailand, returning from a mission over Vietnam.

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Albert J. Bender, '22  
Cary K. Crandall, '18  
Clifford S. Fullerton, '08  
Clement R. Jones Jr., '28; Delta Epsilon (Kentucky), '28  
Rodney W. McLean, '56  
John P. Scannell, '20

## BETA—OHIO

Leland M. Frederick, '22; Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '22  
S. Glenn Jones, '20

## GAMMA—W. & J.

Vernon L. Wise, '22; Alpha (Allegheny), '23

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

Frederic H. Timmerman, '14; Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '17

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Lowell K. Jones, '19

## OMICRON—IOWA

Edwin W. McLain Jr., '40

## PI—MISSISSIPPI

Arthur B. Clarke, '12  
John P. Hunter, '15  
Durrell Miller, '99  
Cary Stovall, '30

## RHO—STEVENS

Walter J. Bissinger, '38

## PHI—W. & L.

Beverley D. Causey, '03

## CHI—KENYON

George S. Harrison, '19

## PSI—WOOSTER

Dwight C. Hanna Jr., '12  
Hugh D. Miller, '13

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

V. K. Simpson, '09

## BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Gary A. Goss, '71  
Richard B. Hickman, '54

BETA EPSILON—STEVENS Gregory W. Bateman, '37	BETA PSI—WABASH Morris W. Gilbert, '22	GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE Carl A. Peterson, '18 Lawrence R. Trunbull, '11
BETA ZETA—BUTLER Stanley Sellick, '16	GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO Donald G. Crighton, '11; Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '11 Carl C. Degenhardt, '11	GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE William L. Davenport, '12 John R. Mudge, '19 Russell A. Smith, '14 Robert M. Tarbell, '26
BETA ETA—MINNESOTA Alfred B. Strand, '32	GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH Ernest H. Earley, '18	GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH T. Morrow McLenahan, '29
BETA THETA—SEWANEE Paul D. Bowden, '16 Paul H. Breeden, '08; Gamma Iota (Texas), '08 Royal K. Tucker, '03	GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA I. Benton Bush Jr., '26 Jasper H. Colebank, '18 John Koblegard Jr., '20 Samuel M. Semple, '19	GAMMA TAU—KANSAS Lee T. King, '22; Gamma Chi (Kansas State), '22 Hubert W. Paul, '17 Frank L. Roark, '23; Gamma Chi (Kansas State), '24
BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA Joseph A. Jeffries, '03	GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA Frank C. Fisher, '17	GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI Isaac H. Macy, '24 Cecil E. Neff, '24
BETA KAPPA—COLORADO Stuart C. Way, '17	GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN Lester A. Lanning, '16	DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY Marion O. Crowder, '28 Charles L. Taylor, '21 Walter D. Vest, '30
BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH Robert B. Claxton, '23	GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON Jos. T. Johnson Jr., '17	DELTA ETA—ALABAMA Thomas C. Turner, '68
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BETA CHI—BROWN David R. Gathany, '29 Leslie B. Coff, '22 Fred R. Helms, '28 Oscar L. Heltzen, '04 Leslie E. Swain, '08	GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI John B. Boyle, '35	EPSILON LAMBDA—TEXAS A. & I. G. Robert Horton, '58

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The Price .....	7.00	7.00	9.00	9.00
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How Now, Dow Jones .....	9.00	9.00	11.40	13.40
I Do, I Do .....	8.40	9.00	11.40	11.40
In Someone Else's Sandals .....	8.40	9.00	11.40	13.40
Mame .....	9.00	9.00	11.40	13.40
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Though our homes be far dissevered,  
And our lots diversely cast;  
Though the cares of earth beset us,  
And its storms beat thick and fast;  
Yet everywhere and always  
We'll maintain as firm as now  
The loyalty we cherish  
For the good old Delta Tau.

*Oh, ever and forever,  
Be thy crown as green as now!  
May our hearts from thee ne'er sever,  
From our good old Delta Tau!*

As the silent stars in heaven,  
Even when by us unseen,  
Are ever shining, shining,  
"Gems of purest ray serene";  
So there lives in every action  
A still influence from the vow  
Which binds us to each other  
and the good old Delta Tau!

*Oh, ever and forever,  
Be our faith as true as now!  
May our hearts from thee ne'er sever,  
From our good old Delta Tau!*

It is said that time kills pleasure,  
And that when a man is old,  
When wrinkles mar his forehead,  
Then the heart must needs grow cold.  
Not so! our love will linger  
In old age as sweet as now;  
'Tis the love of each true frater  
For the good old Delta Tau!

*Oh, ever and forever,  
Be our love as warm as now!  
May our hearts from thee ne'er sever,  
From our good old Delta Tau!*

Then we'll join our hands together,  
On the altar of our love,  
And with fervent hearts united,  
Breathe a prayer to Heaven above,  
May Heaven bless each brother,  
And its peace to us allow!  
May no cloud obscure the crescent  
Of our good old Delta Tau!

*Oh, ever and forever,  
Be thy crescent bright as now!  
And, kind Heaven, bless each lover  
Of our good old Delta Tau!*