

THE  
**RAINBOW**

of Delta Tau Delta

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# THE RAINBOW

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Vol. XCIII

No. 1

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## The Cover

Floyd Starr and some of the boys at the Starr Commonwealth enjoy a sunny day at the Albion, Mich., school. See page 2.



# Instrument of Change

By Robert L. Hartford

IT IS VERY APPARENT to anyone close to the fraternity world that chapters which do not change to match the needs of today's undergraduates are chapters which will not attract pledges and hence are chapters which will not live long.

Delta Tau Delta is not in the business of perpetuating dying chapters. As a *national* fraternity, we ought to be able to provide the necessary channels of information through which every chapter can benefit from the experiences of all as we progress to meet the needs of today and of tomorrow.

*The Rainbow* ought to be the ideal instrument to accomplish this. Four times a year it reaches every undergraduate and the vast majority of our alumni. Dave Keller, our editor, has plenty of pages in every issue which can be devoted to this kind of information. I have spent my entire business career in publishing magazines, and if I have learned one thing it is that there is no such thing as a "sacred" feature. The important thing is that the content serve the need of the reader.

In the case of *The Rainbow*, there are two needs. It should be an instrument capable of assisting undergraduates in improving their chapters and furthering their own educational goals. It should also be able to keep undating alumni Delts on the campus scene and Delta Tau Delta's progress in that same scene.

*The Rainbow*, after all, is an instrument of communication. When the material it communicates has little value, it becomes an intolerable expense in our annual budget. If it can help measurably in building better chapters and thus providing a more meaningful experience for all future undergraduate Delts, it will have become an important instrument in our changing world.

With the assistance of our whole Delt team, which is made up of understanding and contributing alumni, concerned undergraduates, and a capable staff, *The Rainbow* will fulfill this role.

It will have become an instrument of change, an aid in this current period of the greatest growth our Fraternity has ever seen, and a guarantee of the future growth and greatness of Delta Tau Delta.



PRESIDENT HARTFORD

# CLASSROOMS AND FISHWORMS

*Floyd Starr has proven his claim that there is no such thing as a bad boy*

**H**OW CAN you describe it? It is simple . . . yet complex. It is singular . . . yet infinitely varied. There are books and teachers and classrooms. And yet, there are turtles and fishworms. Each aspect is important to the "total boy," for he becomes what he experiences, knows, and feels.

With those words, an observer recently described a day at Starr Commonwealth for Boys.

For Floyd Starr, *Epsilon '10*, and his boys, there have been many such days in the past 56 years. On the hills and in the woods that make up the "Commonwealth" near Albion, Michigan, thousands of young boys have justified the faith of a man who in 1913 said "There is no such thing as a bad boy," then set out to prove it.

Floyd Starr turned his conviction into a dedication. There was never a question in his mind about what his life's work would be.

Delts at Albion College assumed in 1910 that their energetic brother would become a minister, or a lawyer. But Floyd Starr had other ideas.

"I'm going to adopt 50 of the worst boys I can find in the state of Michigan," he announced. "I've got a little money from a small legacy left to me. With it I'm going to build a home for needy boys. A school, too, if I can raise that much cash. Help kids to unravel the kinks in their lives."

That is exactly what he did. The home was a tattered old barn with 40 acres of Michigan farm land. Its occupants came in various sizes, but they had one thing in common. Each needed help and needed it badly.

Today, the boys still come to Starr Commonwealth. But they come now to a 200-acre campus of educational and recreational buildings, English and ranch-style cottages, a chapel and a museum. Some 200 boys, designated as delinquents when they enroll, are housed there. As they leave, others arrive to take their places in the private residential school.

Typical feeling of a boy in trouble, according to Floyd Starr is, "You don't understand."

Perhaps he's right, the soft-spoken founder and president of Starr Commonwealth explains. "Many people go through life never knowing what it means

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## Classrooms . . .

At 1969 Founders Day program, Floyd Starr greets one of the first two boys who attended the school, Harold Belair, right. At left are Dr. Brendtro, current president of Starr Commonwealth, and G. Mennon Williams, former Michigan governor.



to be hungry, helpless and unwanted. It is hard for them to understand the rebellion of a boy against a society into which he does not fit."

But the story of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys is an account of people who *do* understand. The carefully selected teachers and counselors share a faith that boys can and will rise above their environment, given an opportunity.

From all over America, boys from many walks of life are referred by parents, teachers, courts, and social agencies. They are victims of broken homes, social maladjustments, bad home influences, and a variety of other unfortunate circumstances.

At Starr Commonwealth they find an atmosphere of patient love and understanding, and a firm belief in the inherent goodness of boys. Nine out of 10 return to society as useful, responsible citizens with a promising future.

To Floyd Starr, the rewards of a lifetime of dedication come on such days as October 5, 1969. On that day, 1,000 persons gathered for a Founder's Day program at the school. In their midst were many men who gained new leases on life as students at the school.

On hand also to honor Floyd Starr were U. S. Senator Phillip A. Hart, former Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams, University of Michigan Regent Otis M. Smith, and many other friends of the School.

The miracle that has taken place at Starr Commonwealth is an inspirational story of conquering what appeared in 1913 as almost overwhelming obstacles of finance, legal frustration, and raised eyebrows from many segments of society.

But the invincible spirit of Floyd Starr has rallied men and women to the support of Starr Commonwealth. Not only does the school flourish at Albion today, a branch at Van Wert, Ohio, likewise has met with success.

The founder could look to the past with satisfaction. But he chooses to look ahead:

"The time is coming when the world will begin to recognize that much of our so-called badness and crime is a disease which must be treated carefully, intelligently, scientifically, and lovingly.

"Sometimes I have felt that it would be a good idea if we had a 'Delinquents Anonymous.' Actually, many boys who have recovered from their disturbances have a better understanding of their own problems than some of the adults who work with them.

"In our work we find it very necessary to face plain facts. Many good boys do things which they ought not to do. Likewise many so-called bad boys have much more good in them than bad. At Starr, we put forth every effort to discover these good things. Having discovered them, we set about to correct the wrong tendencies which lie in the boy's way of thinking. After all, you have to know what a boy's faults are before you can correct them."

The average length of Starr Commonwealth training is two years. Some stay longer. Others leave sooner. It's entirely up to the boy and his willingness and ability to progress.

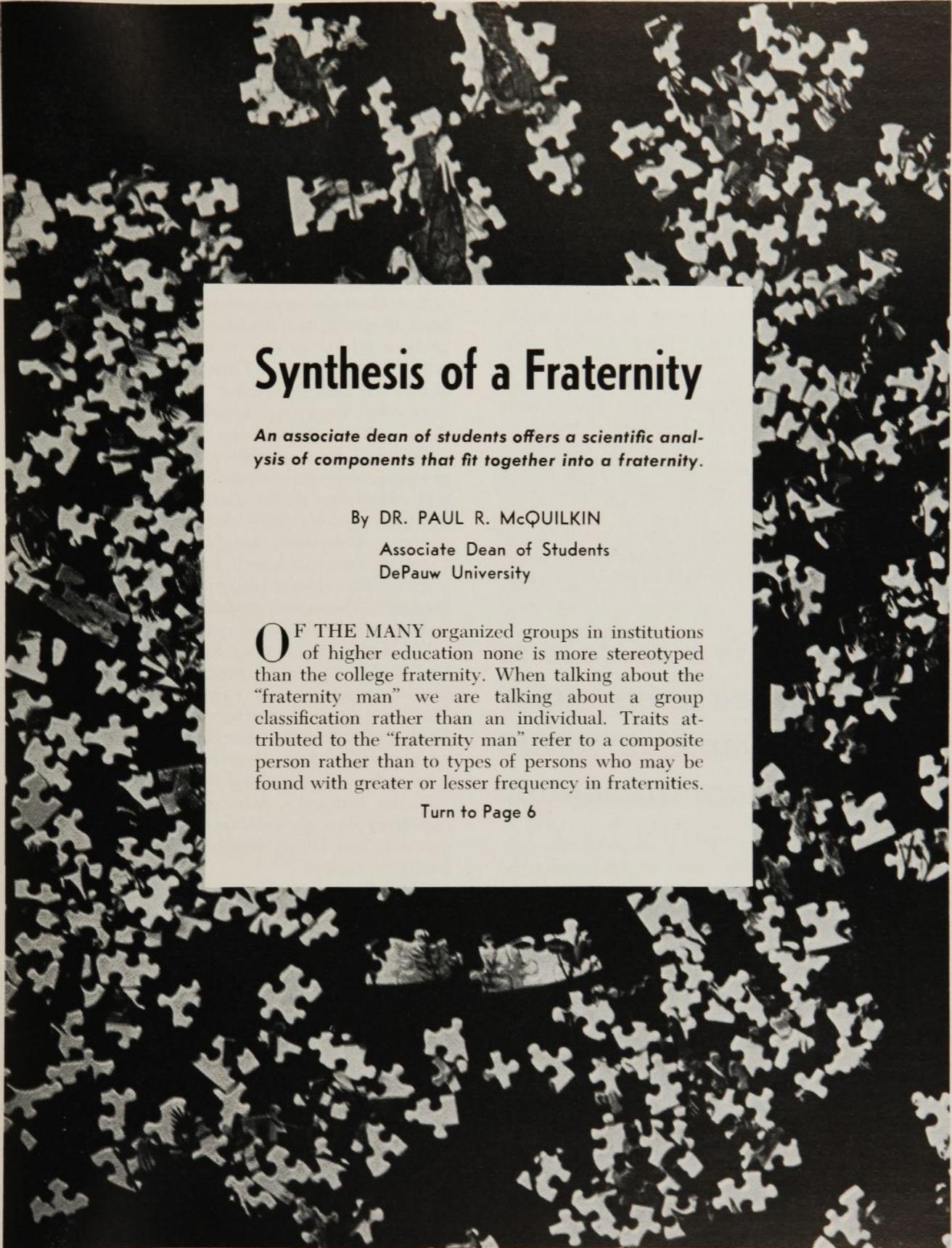
Students live in family-like cottage groups of 10 to 15, under supervision of houseparents. Each cluster of four cottages comprises a "community" under the direction of a unit supervisor and two counselors or caseworkers, all trained professionals.

The school program at Starr is under the direction of an administrator trained in the field of special education. Curricula encompass the sixth through tenth grades in academic and remedial programs, and the eleventh and twelfth grades in a pre-vocational and technical education sequence.

Physical education and recreation programs provide a wide range of activities. In addition to intramural and extramural football, basketball, track, wrestling, and weightlifting, boys engage in swimming and fishing at the school's private lake, ice skating, tobogganing, golfing, and volleyball.

The original barn that marked the beginning of Starr Commonwealth still stands. It is a reminder that the foundations of Floyd Starr's dream are long enduring. The dream and its fulfillment are inscribed, too, in a book, "No Such Thing," written by Elizabeth W. McAdam.

As long as there is a boy in need and responsible citizens who feel genuine concern, Starr Commonwealth for Boys will continue to serve humanity.



## Synthesis of a Fraternity

*An associate dean of students offers a scientific analysis of components that fit together into a fraternity.*

By DR. PAUL R. McQUILKIN

Associate Dean of Students  
DePauw University

OF THE MANY organized groups in institutions of higher education none is more stereotyped than the college fraternity. When talking about the "fraternity man" we are talking about a group classification rather than an individual. Traits attributed to the "fraternity man" refer to a composite person rather than to types of persons who may be found with greater or lesser frequency in fraternities.

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## *Synthesis . . .*

Some fraternity members might have more in common with independent students on a given campus than with other fraternity members.

Students who have never joined a fraternity may come closer to the common stereotype of a fraternity man than most of the students on a campus who have affiliated with a fraternity. Individual differences among fraternity members are as wide as the range of differences among independent students.

It is evident that differences exist among fraternity chapters on a campus and among chapters within a national fraternity. Scott's research at Colorado tends to show there is more homogeneity in values within a given fraternity chapter than among fraternity chapters. He found that the recruiting process of fraternities and sororities at the University of Colorado tended to keep value patterns within a chapter more constant than if non-pledges had been selected instead. He also found that on the average the various chapters tended to recruit from the total pledge population those pledges whose value patterns were similar to their own.

Although fraternity chapters on a campus might be essentially alike in their social structure they may be different in basic values and beliefs. Two chap-

### *It is a mistake to stereotype chapters either on a campus or within a national framework.*

ters with essentially the same structure may be totally different in operational objectives. It is from this apparent if not real difference in values and beliefs that fraternity chapters are stereotyped as "Animals," "Boozers," "Studs" or "Eggheads." It is almost certain upon investigation, however, to find members who do not fit into the stereotype.

In a study of 31 fraternities at Iowa State University, it was found there were vast differences in how fraternity pledges spent their time. Study time among the fraternity pledge classes varied from 13.34 to 22.21 hours per week. Fraternity residence organization obligations varied from 2.73 to 7.07 per week and dating habits ranged from .83 hours to 6.73 hours per week. Involvement in campus extra-curricular activities varied from .47 hours to 3 hours per week. It is obvious from these data that although chapters may be structurally similar there

are differences among chapters in how pledges spend their time.

Many fraternity systems have been criticized for the type of rush programs conducted on their campuses because of the alleged superficiality of the rush programs. There may be some legitimacy to the criticism. The freshman coming to a university campus often lacks knowledge about fraternities. His first experience with fraternities is a formalized rush program conducted at the beginning of a school year.

#### **The Rush Program**

Too often the rush program is conducted on the basis of giving the freshman the experience he expects, resulting in the strengthening of the stereotype of fraternity life. Thus, on many campuses the formalized rush program is oriented toward a series of parties, organized activity and social relationships with members of the opposite sex.

Questions that must be asked are: Does the rush program adequately describe and express the goals and objectives of the fraternity chapter and the fraternity system? Why does the freshman want to pledge a fraternity? Are his reasons for joining a fraternity consistent with the objectives of the fraternity? Why does a pledge select one chapter over another? These are questions with which every fraternity system and chapter should be concerned.

The freshman starting to college has many demands placed upon his time and interests. Pressures to succeed are in some cases almost over-powering. Therefore, it is incumbent upon the freshman to be thoughtful in the structuring of his college life. As a result of these demands and pressures, many look with a jaundiced eye at fraternities.

If the fraternity, however, is implementing its objectives through individual relationships and programs it can be a meaningful experience for the freshman student.

When freshman students at Iowa State University were asked why they pledged the chapters they had pledged at the end of the formalized rush program, their reasons were quite inconsistent with the traditional stereotype of fraternities.

The pledges chose their fraternities as a result of their impression of the "man centeredness" of the chapters; that is, their primary reason for joining a fraternity seemed to be based on an impression of the man-to-man relationships that existed in the chapter rather than on activities orientation.

Impressions based on the chapter's friendliness and courtesy to visitors, the apparent unity that existed in the chapter, the spirit and enthusiasm of the chapter members, the loyalty of the members to each other, the chapter's concern about grades and maintenance of an academic environ-

ment, the chapter as a place to develop broadening interests and the chapter as a place to meet a cross section of interesting friends were rated as primary reasons for joining a particular fraternity.

Interestingly enough, pledges did not pledge their fraternity as a result of chapter involvement in extracurricular activities such as honoraries, campus offices and involvement in major campus activities. Another significant finding was that pledges did not pledge their fraternity as a result of the type of housing facilities provided by the chapter. Pledge classes chose to join a fraternity on the basis of their perception of the organizational strength and the esprit de corps of the chapter; that is, "man-centeredness" of the chapter, and because of the chapter's apparent concern for an academic environment.

The successful fraternity is successful because it is concerned about the individual. This may mean there must be a narrowing of the gap between what a fraternity ideally says it is and what it actually is. If the freshman pledge is interested in interacting with other members of the chapter who are interesting, loyal and friendly then the chapter, if it is to have maximum appeal to freshman, may have to give strong consideration to developing programs for small interest groups. A common word in many chapters is "apathy."

Apathy results from a lack of interest and support of programs and/or behavior patterns that are inconsistent with the individual's concept of self. The concept of fraternity is based upon a theory of de-

velopment of the individual. In actual practice fraternities too often operate on a theory of "majority rules." As a result of majority rule in chapter operations the educational enterprise within a fraternity chapter is frequently maintained at a sophomoric level.

#### Individual vs. Mass

What's desirable for the mass membership may not be desirable for its components. This is evidenced by the fact that many juniors and seniors leave their chapter or are apathetic because the chapter serves no useful purpose in their personal scheme of things.

It is imperative, therefore, for chapter leadership to be creative in the development of programs that will meet the needs of individual members. Majority rule in the development of chapter programs will lead to the demise of the effectiveness of the fraternity.

Perhaps an example will clarify the point. Six junior and senior men are interested in reviewing current literature. They present the idea of a chapter book review club at chapter meetings. It is suggested that the chapter purchase one book each month to be reviewed by the members of the book review club. The book would be reviewed by the group with the aid of a faculty member from the department of English. The chapter in its meeting, however, votes by a large majority not to allocate funds since the membership as a whole is not interested in the project. As a result, the six junior and senior men either do not form their book review club or organize outside of the auspices of the fraternity.

The questions that must be asked are: Why didn't the fraternity concern itself with the interests of its individual members? Are the needs and interests of juniors and seniors the same as those of freshmen and sophomores? Although a book review club may have had only a limited interest among a few members in the chapter, the implementation of this project could have aided in the development of a chapter library which would have been available to all members of the chapter.

There is nothing sacred about majority rule. If the chapter purports to be man-centered and is concerned with the development of its individual members then the chapter must be concerned about the development of small interest groups.

The whole is made up of its parts. Through the development of small interest groups, apathy among upperclassmen can be diminished, loyalty to the total group can be increased and the fraternity as an entity is fostered and strengthened.

*Dr. Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students at DePauw University since August, made a detailed study of fraternity men while studying toward his doctorate in higher education at Iowa State. He prepared this special article at the request of The Rainbow. A 1961 graduate of Kent State University, he earned an M.B.A. at Ohio University in 1963, where he taught management for a year before going to Iowa State as assistant dean of students. While working toward his doctorate, he was primarily responsible for advising the large Iowa State fraternity system. He currently serves as national scholarship commissioner for Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.*

## The Author



*The Fraternity's Central Office works closely with individual house corporations in the important job of*

# BUILDING BETTER SHELTERS

**I**N REVIEWING preliminary plans for a Delt Shelter not long ago, the Fraternity's consulting architect discovered that the only way to remove garbage would be to carry it out through the living room. The idea somehow lacked appeal to undergraduates and members of the chapter's house corporation. There was little delay in hustling plans back to the drawing board for alterations.

The example may be extreme, but it is a factual illustration of one reason Delta Tau Delta's Central Office is in the architectural business. Most local architects and engineers, regardless of their competence, simply are not well acquainted with the unique requirements of student housing.

There are many other reasons the Central Office is involved in chapter construction plans, of course. At the top of the list is financing. Since 1926 more than 50,000 Delts have contributed to the growth of the Fraternity's principal endowment fund, the Loyalty Fund, and since 1957 over 20,000 have assisted in providing mortgage money through the Centennial Development Fund. These two funds are almost entirely invested in chapter house mortgages, all at a low rate of interest. Thus, Delta Tau Delta has been able to help its chapters achieve building goals, often when commercial lenders otherwise turned thumbs down on a project.

Although individual house corporations assume leadership in raising money for expansion, construction, or renovation of Shelters, the national organization assists in three major ways: (1) guidance in fund raising efforts, (2) actual financing through mortgage lending, and (3) reviewing and approving architectural sketches, plans, and specifications.

With dramatic changes taking place throughout the Fraternity in the past two years, this participa-





tion in chapter house construction has expanded rapidly.

Emphasis has been on replacing or remodeling buildings that could have been classified accurately as fire traps. In doing so, under the direction of the Executive Vice-President, Delta Tau Delta has become involved in the real estate market, architectural planning, fund raising, and construction. Plans for virtually every construction and renovation project, whether Fraternity financed or not, go through the Central Office. There they are reviewed carefully by the consulting architect, James Associates, which has an international reputation for university-oriented projects. Results are recorded in savings totalling hundreds of thousands of dollars, improvements in design, and application of experience to avoid errors in planning.

Similarly, the headquarters is able to apply knowledge gained from a multitude of individual experiences in serving as a catalyst for the organization of chapter alumni fund drives.

Meanwhile, the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund and Centennial Development Fund money is very much at work, more often than not making the difference in whether or not a chapter can take the final step toward construction or renovation.

Some examples:

°**Beta Chapter, Ohio University.** The former house was sold to the University, plans were developed for new housing, and construction is underway. The Fraternity is participating through short-term financing.

°**Omicron, Iowa.** This chapter sold its somewhat ancient house this past summer, and with Loyalty Fund first-mortgage money the house corporation was able quickly to negotiate and consummate the purchase of a reasonably new and very competitive house close to the campus.

°**Omega, Pennsylvania.** The chapter has been put back into much improved housing on the same location following its disastrous fire. Occupancy took place during the school year 1968-69, and the Fraternity provided financing by a mortgage executed jointly by Omega Alumni Society and the University.

°**Beta Delta, Georgia.** The chapter house is up for sale and preliminary plans are being prepared whereby the Fraternity will finance construction on a short-term basis, with the mortgage being taken over later by the University's Educational Foundation.

°**Beta Xi, Tulane.** At a very reasonable cost, under the leadership of Southern Division President William Fraering and other New Orleans alumni, good housing has been provided with the aid of a Loyalty Fund Loan.

## Objective to Destroy

By JOE D. WAGGONER, JR.  
U. S. Congressman  
4th District, Louisiana

**A**S I VIEW what is going on at our campuses, in the administrative offices of many of our colleges and universities, in many of our churches, in the Congress and at the local and state levels of government, I am convinced that there are those among us who would destroy our democratic form of government, and as an adjunct to that destruction, tear down the fraternal system which is very much a part of the democratic way.

The obvious enemy of our government is, of course, the Communist. But I do not intend to warn of the Communist threat except to point out some parallels between the fraternal system versus those who oppose it, and between Communism and the democratic system.

What scares me about Communists is not their political system, which is primitive, clumsy and often savage. It is not their economic system which works so badly that progress in a few directions is purchased at the price of progress in all the rest. Rather, what scares me is their total and tenacious dedication to their task.

There are, I assure you, those in this country who are equally dedicated to the destruction of the fraternity system in our colleges. I do not mean to imply that those who seek to destroy the system are necessarily Communists, for certainly, most of them are not. Many are idealists of various degrees, advocates of a social-welfare state. Some are simply dreamers, psychological misfits; some are merely fools.

This is a harsh indictment, but I cannot seriously entertain the idea that anyone who is dedicated to

destroying college fraternities can be a very rational individual.

The principal attack upon fraternities in recent years has centered on the charge of discrimination. This alchemic word strikes terror into the hearts of many.

The freedom to choose one's personal associates—one's fraternity—is an idea totally abhorrent to those who carry out their attack in the sacred names of patriotism, civil rights, man's humanity, or religion. Their whole-hearted attacks on lawfully constituted fraternities are the results of both ignorance and malice.

For any person to seek to impose his notion of congeniality on any other person or private association is arrogance of the highest order.

To appreciate the depth of this attack, one has first to understand the attitude that prevails in Washington, D. C., where I happen to make my living.

When the Civil Rights bill was debated in both the Senate and the House in 1964, it was obvious that the proponents of that measure would not be content to strike down racial discrimination wherever it might be. That should be done, of course.

But many were primarily interested in the destruction of freedom of choice. They set out like baying hounds to bring about an infinite variety of controls over the social freedoms of the people.

The subject of membership practices in fraternities was discussed thoroughly. Proponents insisted that the Federal Government should withhold all

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# FROM WASHINGTON

## Evolution Not Revolution

By EDWARD O. CALLAN  
President  
Association of Student Governments

THE ASSOCIATION of Student Governments is a national, non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization which is striving to return reason as the hallmark of the university, which seems to have been replaced by coercion in many instances. We represent over 300 colleges and universities across the nation, through the memberships of their respective student governments, the duly elected representatives of the student community.

ASG recognizes the need to offer students an alternative to groups that would employ extra-legal means to accomplish desired, and very often worthwhile, modifications to the campus community, thus we offer and promote better student government.

We are working to strengthen these governments through our various programs and services, to more effective, more responsive, and, most of all, more relevant actions in these crucial times. We represent the attitudes of the constructive activists of the nation's student population; the serious minded students, desirous of an education, sharing little ground with Students for a Democratic Society.

Our nation finds itself faced with a generation searching for answers, seeking involvement. The American college campus is in a state of crisis. Student unrest, for a multitude of reasons, is a reality. Although many define today's youth as right or left wing radicals, we understand that the youth of today are a sincere, intelligent, and well-informed group more interested in effecting progress than accepting the "good life" provided by its elders.

Dissatisfaction with the impersonal multiversity, apparent lack of purpose within curricula, and out-

dated attitudes toward the needs of today's better informed, more aware college students are only a part of the complex and very urgent challenges to higher education in America.

Students today are concerned with practically every aspect of human existence. From questions of environmental control raised by increasing air and water pollution, to intensely emotional problems of personal relationships focused by civil rights activity, to keen interest in governmental, economic and educational structures which seem to be unresponsive to the conditions of the times, students seek involvement in, and a share in the control of, those institutions and processes of change which directly and immediately affect their lives and those of their fellow men.

Our generation is no puzzle; it is a product of its own sociological and environmental period of time. Just as many of today's "older generation" do not understand the youth of today, today's youth fail to understand the older generation, its established institutions and procedures. The case remains that each is guilty of viewing the situation from its own narrow frame of reference.

Objectivity and understanding, communication, involvement, and cooperation are the by-words of progress and advancement. The Association of Student Governments realizes that young people feel alienated. They cannot find peace of mind when probing for answers to questions concerning the draft, poverty, the war, loss of ideals, the race situation. They feel they cannot be heard, or if heard,

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# Delt Spotlight



By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66

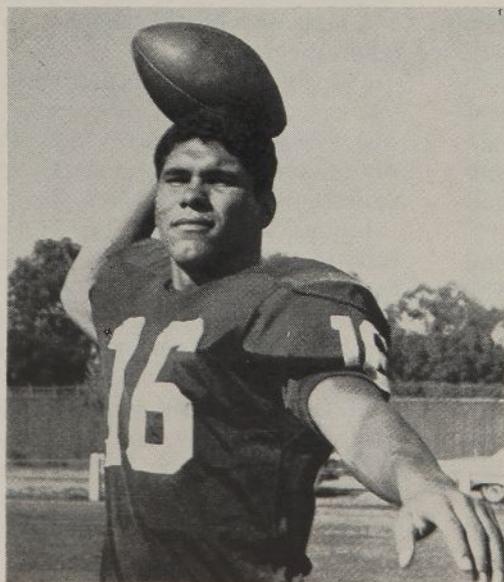
## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**T**HE MOST PROLIFIC single season passer in Pacific-8 history heads the list of Delts in college gridirons this fall. Stanford's brilliant junior, **Jim Plunkett**, set school and conference records last fall and figures to improve on them before moving to the pro ranks. In 1968, Jim completed 142 passes for 2156 yards and 14 touchdowns for a 12th place rank-

ing nationally. Against Purdue this fall, he passed for four TD's. Jim and fellow Delt **Don Bunce** rate as college football's best one-two punch at quarterback. Other key performers for the Indians this fall are center **John Sande**, team leader in minutes played in '68, and offensive guard **Bob Reinhard**.

Another of the nation's top teams owes much of its success to Delt athletes. Bulwarks on defense for the University of Texas are linebacker and tri-captain **Glen Halsell**, end **Bill Zapalac**, and linebackers

*Jim Plunkett, below, Stanford's great quarterback, is considered the school's top prospect for All-American. Rich Giachetti, right, is the all-time pass catching champ and 1969 co-captain at Tufts.*



Scott Henderson and Mack McKinney. Other candidates for national honors include California safety Ken Wiedemann; Florida tackle Jim Hadley; Pennsylvania tackle Mike Chwastyk; Tufts end Rich Giachetti; Iowa linebacker Rod Barnhart; and West Virginia flanker Wayne Porter.

Soph gridders seeing much action include Texas at Arlington guard Emory Estes; Lamar Tech quarterback Tommy Tomlin; and Oklahoma flanker John Shelley.

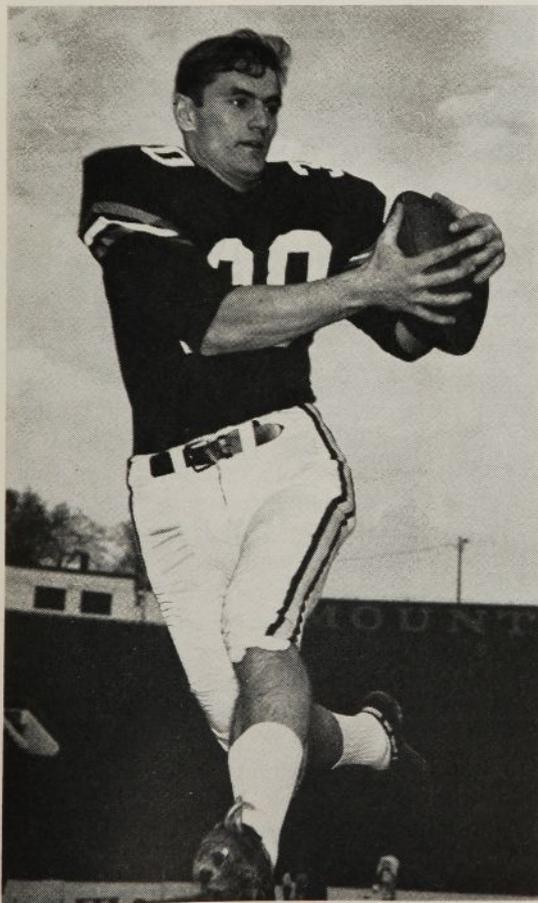


Naviaux

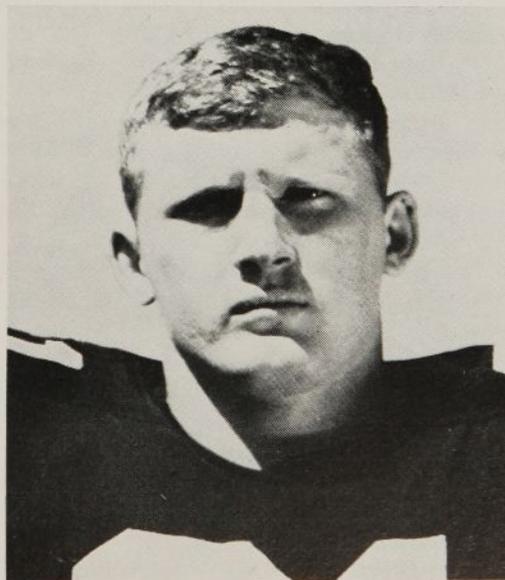
Going through his first season as head coach at Boston University is Larry Naviaux, Nebraska '59, who had formerly served as offensive coordinator for the school. Under Larry, the Terriers got off to their best start since 1954, winning the first three games before being beaten.

Other head coaches returning from last year are Yale's Carmen Cozza, Miami '52, in his fifth season; Jim Root, Miami '53, in his second season at New Hampshire; Ed Lewis, Case Western Reserve '49, in his fourth year at his alma mater; Jim Irick, Baker '48, in his seventh year at his alma mater; and Bill McHenry, W.&L. '54, in his ninth year at Lebanon Valley College.

Two former college teammates are new additions to the University of Michigan coaching staff. Coaching the defensive backs is Dick Hunter, Miami '55, while Jerry Hanlon, Miami '56, handles the offensive tackles and ends. Both had been on the Miami coaching staff for the past few seasons.



Wayne Porter, left, is having an outstanding year as a flanker and candidate for national honors at West Virginia. Rodney Barnhart, below, of Iowa, is one of the Big Ten's outstanding linebackers.



## PRO FOOTBALL

**T**HE SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers have the biggest Delts representation this fall with two players and an assistant coach. Flanker **Gene Washington**, Stanford '69, has drawn raves from coaches and players for his skillful receiving. All-Pro guard **Howard Mudd**, Michigan State '64 and Hillsdale '64, lost much pre-season time due to a holdout and has had a tough time regaining his starting job. Assistant coach **Ernie Zwhalen**, Oregon State '57, is in his second year with the 49'ers after a year as a coach on the New York Jets' staff.

Other Delts on opening-day rosters were Green Bay end **Boyd Dowler**, Colorado '59, who along with Howard Mudd was named to the NFL 1960's all-star team; Minnesota Viking receiver **Tom Hall**, Minnesota '62; and Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback **Kent Nix**, TCU '66. In the American Football League were Houston end **Jim Beirne**, Purdue '68, and Denver Broncos center **Larry Kaminski**, Purdue '67.

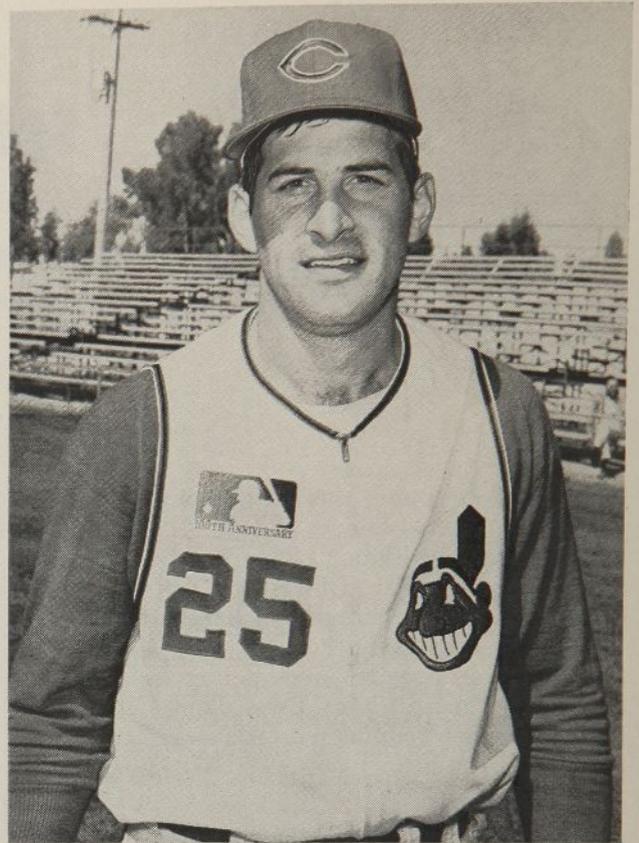
## BASEBALL

**N**AMED to baseball's all-time living team this past summer was **George Sisler**, Michigan '15, who tied for first base honors. The late **Eppa Rixey**, Virginia '14, was chosen as the Cincinnati Reds' outstanding left-handed pitcher of all time.

At the close of the season, Washington coach and catcher **Doug Camilli**, Stanford '58, drew his release so that he could make a deal for himself during the off-season. Outfielder **Ron Davis**, Duke '63, spent the whole season with Pittsburgh as a defensive replacement.

Three Delts had excellent seasons in the Pacific Coast League. The league's leading home run hitter was **Russ Nagelson**, Ohio State '66, who hit 23 round-trippers with Portland. He ended the season with the Cleveland Indians, hitting .353 in 12 games. Hawaii infielder **John Werhas**, USC '59, had one of his best seasons, leading the league in RBI's with 90 and batting .298. Relief pitcher **Darrell Sutherland**, Standard '63, had a 3-2 record in 47 games.

One of the Midwest League's top hitters was **Mark Marquess**, Stanford '69, who helped lead Appleton to the league championship with his .317 batting average in 65 games. Mark signed with the Chicago White Sox following the completion of his college career last spring. **Steve Arlin**, Ohio State '67, pitcher with Columbus of the International League during most of the season. Pitcher **Allan Clements**, Texas '68, played with the Mets' California League farm club before reporting for military duty midway through the season. Infielder **Steve Garman**, Idaho



Nagelson

'69, played part of the season in the Giants' farm system before deciding to devote full time to a coaching career.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Paul Neumann**, Stanford '59, a former pro star and member of the Stanford Hall of Fame, has resigned as assistant basketball coach at Stanford to go into missionary work. In his two years as frosh team coach, Paul guided his teams to back-to-back 10-6 records. He is studying at the Portland Bible School for nine months to prepare for his work in the Far East. In addition to his missionary work, he will try to expose his students to American athletics.

Replacing Paul at Stanford is **Bob Bowling**, Stanford '61, a former team co-captain who is moving up from high school coaching ranks.

New Sports Information Director at his alma mater is **Jim Garner**, TCU '65. Other SID's at their alma maters include **Ed Fabricius**, Pennsylvania '55, and **Norm Carlson**, Florida '55.

**Rich Giachetti** of Tufts is one of Delta Tau Delta's greatest all-round athletes. In addition to his record-setting performance on the gridiron (see "football") he is a top hitter on the baseball squad, batting over .300 the past two seasons. Next spring he will co-captain the baseball team at Tufts.

# Career of Excitement and Service

**T**HE FRIENDLY Chi Omega's eyes sparkled as she told me about a 17-year-old athlete-scholar in her home town of Grand Junction, Colo. She was a good friend of Beta Kappa Chapter at Colorado.

I was back on my first visit since I had become national field secretary for Delta Tau Delta, and my home was at Olathe, 60 miles south of Grand Junction. That is how I happened to meet George MacKinnon and hang on to him until I had him pledged to Beta Kappa.

It was 1923, early in that glorious decade.

George did well at Colorado, but soon transferred to Minnesota where he had been born. He wanted to play football in the Big Ten. He was right, too, for he nearly made All-American as a 150-pound center. A fellow Delt on the famous 1928 team was Leonard Walsh.

Leonard came to Washington, D. C., and brought a young athlete with him named "Toughy" Leemans, who went Delt at George Washington and became a football legend.

"Lenny" Walsh practiced law and was appointed to the U. S. District Court by President Eisenhower.

George's career covers government service at both the state and federal levels and a civilian experience spent mostly with the largest mutual investment company in the world, now called Investors Mutual, in Minneapolis.

He rose to general counsel and vice president, in which position he was serving when President Richard M. Nixon appointed him to his present high office: U. S. circuit judge, U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

On June 16, with his pretty and proud wife, Betty, present, along with his three children (Kitty, a new bride, James, a Minnesota Delt, and Lenny, now a Minnesota freshman), he was sworn into office by his old friend, Leonard Walsh, of the District Court.

On June 16, George E. MacKinnon, Colorado '27 and Minnesota '27, was sworn in as a judge on the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C.

A Minneapolis lawyer, MacKinnon was admitted to the Minnesota Bar in 1929. He has been elected to the Minnesota State House of Representatives four times and to the U. S. House once (1947-49). His list of achievements as an attorney and public servant can be matched by few men.

This article provides a personal touch that can come only from a close friend. The friend is Lt. Col. Ralph Wray, U.S.M.C.R. (Ret'd) of Washington, D. C.



Judge MacKinnon

Attorney General John N. Mitchell presented George's Certificate of Office, but turned over the swearing-in ceremonies to Judge Walsh.

Chief Judge David L. Bazelon, who normally would have made the address of welcome, called on Judge Warren Earl Burger, who was leaving the Court of Appeals to become chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, to speak.

Justice Burger also is an old Minnesota friend of George MacKinnon. A judge with 15 years on the Appeals Court told me at the reception that it was the most brilliant company he had ever seen at a swearing-in.

Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr., Colorado '26, was there with his attractive and able wife, Jane. "Tommy" recently was elected to the Board of the company Judge MacKinnon left to take his new office.

Also present were many other Delts George has known through the years. I have never known any other Delt who kept up his old Fraternity friendships more than George MacKinnon.

The appointment caps a career that has been notable for its excitement and its contribution to our society. George has risen above the crowd in everything he has undertaken.

As a student at Minnesota, he won seven letters in football, basketball, and track. He got a medal for outstanding scholastics and athletics, and was named to numerous all-star teams.

In the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, he was decorated for outstanding service by the commander of the Air Force Atlantic Fleet.

As a Congressman, he helped frame the important National Labor Relations Act. He helped combat labor racketeering as a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General in 1960.

It is no surprise that George MacKinnon has been called to another position of national responsibility.

# ① New Chapters



## Epsilon Omega

### *Georgia Southern College*

By T. R. BROWN

THE INSTALLATION of Epsilon Omega marks the expansion of Delta Tau Delta to 104 Chapters. Twenty-eight Delts were initiated at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia on May 17, 1969.

Brothers from Beta Delta Chapter, University of Georgia, served as the initiating team, with the assistance of Brothers from Georgia Tech, Emory, University of Florida, and Auburn. The initiates underwent the Rite of Iris and the Outer Mysteries of the Fraternity Friday night at Pittman Park Methodist Church. Later in the evening, brothers from various chapters instilled the true meaning of Deltism in the initiates at an informal get-together.

Saturday afternoon, they underwent the formal initiation in ceremonies also at Pittman Park. Afterwards, a reception was held Saturday afternoon at the Holiday Inn for all alumni of the Fraternity.

Later that evening, the newly initiated brothers were honored at a banquet, held at the Holiday Inn. George L. Smith, II, *Georgia '33*, speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, served as toastmaster. The invocation was delivered by Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice president of the college.

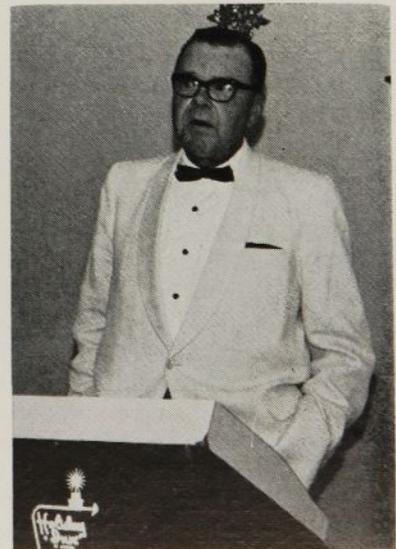
Dr. John Eidson, president of Georgia Southern, welcomed Epsilon Omega to the campus. Carl E. Stipe, Jr., *Emory '43*, vice president of the Southern Division followed with the presentation of Certificates of Membership. Then William J. Frearing, *Tulane '46*, president of the Southern Division, presented the Charter and Thomas Russell Brown accepted on behalf of Epsilon Omega.

Dr. William Tate, *Georgia '24*, dean of men at the University of Georgia, delivered the keynote address. The program was ended with the singing of "Delta Shelter."

Other college officials present were Harold O. McGuire, dean of men; Sheldon Evans, director of student activities; Ric Mandes, public relations director; Lloyd L. Joyner, *Emory '41*, registrar and chapter advisor; and representatives from the 18 Greek organizations on campus. A dance featuring "The Girl Watchers" provided music, concluding the evening's entertainment.



*New chapter members at Georgia Southern gather with guests (top photo) at installation. Charter is displayed by Chapter President Rusty Brown (above), flanked by Southern Division President William Fraering, left, and Division Vice President Carl Stipe, right. Congratulations are offered by Vice President Stipe to Initiate Jim Duff at banquet ceremonies (middle row, right). Shown speaking to the group are Toastmaster George L. Smith (far right) and principal speaker William Tate (immediate right).*



## Epsilon Chi

### *Northern Michigan University*

By CHARLES D. GRASS

**A**FTER NEARLY 18 months as a Crescent Colony, Epsilon Chi of Northern Michigan University was formally installed on April 26, 1969. Forty men were initiated into Delt brotherhood by Iota Chapter of Michigan State University after a week of preparation for the never to be forgotten day.

Epsilon Chi was formerly known as Chi Sigma Nu, established at Northern in 1961 and progressively gaining size and stature until becoming the number one fraternity on campus, winning during its existence, every major university and I.F.C. sponsored award.

The week before the initiation began with Field Secretary Mike Atkins organizing and coordinating the necessary work to be finished. Al Sheriff and Gale Wilkerson arrived on Thursday to see that plans for the big day were running smoothly and also help the chapter in completion of the preparation.

Robert Stapp, the Northern Division's fine vice president also helped by instruction, suggestion, and final preparation for the initiation ceremony. The initiation team from Michigan State, President Robert Hartford, and the president of the Northern Division, Ed Hughes, all arrived.

All too soon, it seemed, the ceremony was finished. An impressed, happy, and enthusiastic group of new Delts then looked forward to the formal banquet and dance that evening.

A social hour was held immediately after the ceremonies at a favorite meeting place, Andy's Restaurant, prior to the Installation Banquet at the Northwoods Restaurant. Toastmaster for the banquet was Bob Stapp, a recent recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, who reminisced and joked with the new initiates about the importance and value of Delt life.

After speeches by Ed Hughes, Northern Michi-

gan President Dr. J. Jamrich, Father G. Weber and Al Sheriff, President Hartford presented the long-awaited Charter of Epsilon Chi to chapter president Charles Handley. Following that, President Hartford addressed those in attendance, reminding them of the importance and worth of fraternities today and what a magnanimous part they play in both college and community life.

Also attending the banquet and dance were the dean of men at Northern, Don Suit, dean of women, Mrs. Reese, and several Delt alumni from the Marquette and Upper Peninsula of Michigan area.

A night of singing and dancing followed, with Epsilon Chi being welcomed in gala fashion until the early morning hours by the initiation team from Michigan State, at the Holiday Inn.

## Epsilon Psi

### *University of Southwestern Louisiana*

By ROLAND N. PIPPIN

**N**O GOOD AND ADEQUATE definition has ever been given for esprit de corps or cohesion or even morale; but somehow the brothers of Epsilon Psi have acquired this feeling. Having received our charter on May 10, 1969 is only one manifestation of what we have come to know in the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. The many have become one, the diversified have become unified.

In hopes of expressing our feeling for Delta Tau Delta, perhaps a brief history of the events leading up to the night of May 10 would suffice.

Much credit goes to Eldridge Thompson, Colorado '21. His foresight and perseverance are beyond fair description. His help and knowledge are greatly appreciated. It was under his guidance that the Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta was established at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, La., on April 17, 1967.

From this beach-head much ground has been covered and others must be thanked and lauded. William Fraering, president of the Southern Division, has given much time and energy in guiding us on this journey toward chartering. His enthusiasm, humor and insight, combined into a physically energetic person, are deeply appreciated.

Along with Mr. Fraering, Darrell Posey, a Louisiana State Delt, deserves thanks. Darrell's sophistication and example are only small parts of the many things, either by conscious design or not, he gave during the last two years.

The cumulation of these individual efforts, and the many individual and sacrificial efforts of the members of the Crescent Colony, have brought Epsilon Psi into the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. To those men listed in our charter, verbal or written praise is of little value. High rhetoric cannot replace brotherhood. Euphemistic ideologies cannot and should not be placed in lieu of the true sense of brotherhood. We are of the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta—the many parts have become whole.

The arrival of Robert L. Hartford, president of Delta Tau Delta, to Lafayette brought about something short of euphoria. Hopefully the Honor Guard, the presentation of honorary citizenship of Lafayette, and the limousine ride to the hotel expressed our good will in part.

The installation's meaning and symbolism were well portrayed by the members of Beta Xi, Tulane University, New Orleans. Again, it would be unfair, and an individual would be inadequate in verbalizing the emotion felt in such a ritual. We can only say that we understand.

Let us move on to the first meeting of Epsilon Psi, the formal banquet. Our list of dignitaries suggests in part the importance and the feeling of good will that has surrounded the last two years. Those present at the Installation Banquet included the following: President Hartford; Division President Fraering; Al Sheriff, executive vice president; Frank Price, director of program development; R. J. Clesi, Jr., vice president of the Southern Division and President William O. Hulsey of the Western Division.

Others present included Dean Glynn Abel, Dean J. B. Guillory, Dean Mary McPhaul, Dean W. P. Wallace, Dr. Robert Blackmon, and the Reverend Canon H. Wayne Marrs, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Also present was Dr. Z. Loffin, president of the National Interfraternity Council.

After a "Cajun" cuisine of crawfish étouffé, several introductions (with both correct and incorrect pronunciations of names), expected "humor" from the master of ceremonies, and the inevitable cacophony that is always present at a banquet, President Hartford spoke to us. Expressing what we had already sensed, but needed to hear, he pointed out that we had become brothers in Delta Tau Delta—that it was up to us to live up to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

Perhaps Joe Dalfume, president of Epsilon Psi, reflected the emotions of his brothers when he said: "When you care enough to get the very best."



*Red carpet treatment awaits President Robert Hartford as he arrives at Lafayette, La., airport for Epsilon Psi installation. Chapter President E. Joseph Dalfume waits at end of the AFROTC color and saber guard.*

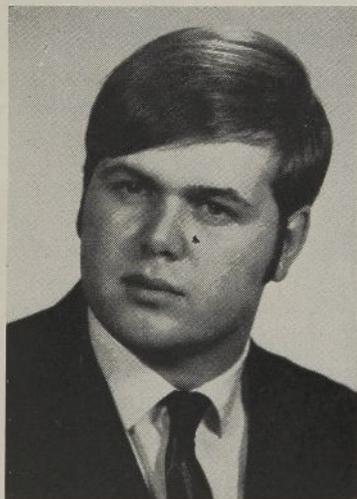


*Honorary citizenship of Lafayette is bestowed upon President Hartford, left, by a representative of Mayor J. Rayburn Bertrand.*



*Officers of new chapter are, from left, Russell Simon, vice president; Robert Pellegrin, recording secretary; President Dalfume; Roger Keese, treasurer; Thomas Ford, assistant treasurer; and Larry Judice, corresponding secretary.*

# The News Beat



Stevens

## New Fieldmen

**D**ELTA TAU DELTA is happy to announce the appointment of two outstanding June graduates to the positions of field secretaries for the Fraternity. They are Kenneth W. Brooks and Paul S. Stevens.

The two men spent several weeks working at the Central Office, under the direction of Gale Wilkerson, manager, chapter services, before hitting the field secretaries' trail in September.

**K**ENNETH W. BROOKS, *Arizona '69* is a native of Baltimore, Md., but grew up in the Los Angeles area, graduating in 1964 from Pacific Palisades High School.

A marketing major at Arizona, Ken received his B.S. degree in business administration in June. He was manager of the freshman and varsity basketball teams, a justice of the IFC Judicial Court, a member of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, and a member of the Society of International Law.

At Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, few offices escaped him. He was president, vice president, pledge trainer, intramurals chairman, assistant treasurer, house manager, assistant pledge trainer, assistant intramurals chairman, and IFC representative.

He also was selected as recipient of Mr. Delt and Alumni Service awards.

A devotee of sports participation, Ken even goes in for weight lifting. Fortunately, in view of his current position, he also loves to travel, and has been in many areas of the United States and Mexico.

He hopes to mold a future in law and politics.

**P**AUL S. STEVENS, *Maine '69*, was graduated from high school at Melrose, Mass., in 1964, and from Huntington School in Boston in 1965, before entering the University of Maine. He received his degree from the College of Arts and Sciences, with a major in psychology, in June.

At Gamma Nu Chapter, Paul served as house manager, rush chairman, and assistant rush chairman.

Campus activities included freshman soccer, Class Council, Class Ex-

ecutive Board, Goodwill Chest Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, and Maine Day sub-committees.

He enjoys skiing, swimming, diving, reading, and writing.

Paul considers his background in part-time employment during high school and college days as singularly qualifying experience for the job of field secretary.

He was a dishwasher, an amusement ride operator, a card sorter, a library employee, and a male nurse attendant.

## McCracken Gift

**A**T A LUNCHEON of University of Pittsburgh alumni workers in the Annual Giving Fund held at the Harvard Club, New York City, University Trustee Norman MacLeod, *Pittsburgh '17*, announced a gift of \$25,000 to the University from G. Herbert McCracken, *Pittsburgh '21*.

Part of the gift is allocated to the Panther Foundation for scholarships to worthy athletes and part to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Building Fund.

McCracken, a former Pitt football player, and former head coach at Allegheny and Lafayette Colleges, now is vice chairman of the Board of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., in New York City.

He was national president of the Fraternity from 1946-49 and currently serves as a member of the Boards of Trustees at Pitt and Lafayette College.

## Pledge Sneak

**L**AST SPRING, the pledge class at the University of South Florida, disappeared en toto during a weekend. Investigation proved that the "pledge sneak" had been suggested by Jim Lanier, the chapter's pledge educator.

Emory University in Atlanta was the destination, and the group arrived late Friday night, having stopped at the University of Florida, where they received a warm welcome from the Delt chapter there.

The trip proved to be a combina-

tion of pleasure and business. At Emory, where the chapter had been warned of the invasion, food and beds awaited the Epsilon Psi pledges. The next night they were taken on a tour of the campus, invited to participate in an alumni-active football game, and hosted at a cookout.

Since each pledge was active on a chapter committee at USF, meetings with Emory committee chairmen were held for them. Then followed a general discussion with Gordon Mead, *Emory '69*, then chapter president, and Carl E. Stipe, *Emory '43*, vice president of the Southern Division.

The visitors then presented the Emory Chapter a plaque "To Brotherhood."

Saturday night the men were invited to a party at the Georgia Tech shelter.

## Behind the Badge

A SLIDE presentation with coordinated tape sound track, prepared this summer, will soon be made available to Delt chapters as a training guide for successful rush programs.

The presentation, narrated by Northern Division President Edwin H. Hughes, III, *DePauw '43*, was produced at the University of Cincinnati, where members of Gamma Xi Chapter served as actors.

It was written and directed by Director of Program Development Frank Price and *Rainbow* Editor Dave Keller, assisted by Manager of Chapter Services Gale Wilkerson and members of the field staff.

Photographer was Mike Campbell, who is with The Children's Hospital Research Foundation staff in Cincinnati. Gamma Xi President Thomas Humes was campus coordinator.

The slide film, entitled "Behind the Badge," tells the story of a Delt chapter's step-by-step effort to pledge an outstanding rushee, played by John Korte, a Gamma Xi brother.

An interesting sidelight was the cooperation of several members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity who agreed to be cast as a Delt pledge class.

The presentation will be used at regional conferences, then made available to undergraduate chapters on a purchase or loan basis.



Photographer Mike Campbell documents a simulated party at the University of Cincinnati shelter in preparation of a slide film presentation on rushing.



Vere Windnagle, *Cornell '17*, Portland, Ore., and his wife display reminders of a trip they made to Italy this year, as guests of the Italian government. The occasion was a unique reunion of the survivors of about 450 American cadets who were trained to fly Italian bombers in 1917 at Foggia, Italy. While in Italy this year, Vere, who received the Cross of Knighthood of the Republic of Italy, had an audience with the President of Italy and Pope Paul. The Windnagles' granddaughter accompanied them on the trip.



Ground is broken for a new shelter going up at Ohio University. From left are House Corporation President Richard S. Johnson, National President Robert L. Hartford, and Chapter President Michael E. Ervin.

## Going Up

**A**LUMNI and undergraduate Delts at Ohio University broke ground in May for a \$325,000 house to be built at 8 University Terrace. The ceremony preceded the group's annual Founders Day program.

National President Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio '36*, turned the first shovel of ground for the proposed three-story colonial structure. He was followed by Richard S. Johnson, *Ohio '49*, president of the House Corporation, and Michael E. Ervin, president of the undergraduate chapter.

President Hartford also was principal speaker at the Founders Day luncheon. Richard P. Banks, *Ohio '43*, Columbus insurance executive, explained details of an alumni fund campaign he heads. John W. Gal-

breath, *Ohio '20*, is honorary chairman of the campaign.

Toastmaster at the luncheon was F. Loyal Bemiller, *Ohio '55*, Mansfield attorney, co-chairman of the building committee.

## Revised Theme

**D**ELTA TAU DELTA made the news in Indianapolis at Butler University's Homecoming, when Beta Zeta Chapter strayed from the house decoration theme of "Ads, Fads and Football."

Instead of a theme decoration, the chapter displayed a five-by-ten-foot sign reproducing a \$200 check the house presented to the university as the beginning of a Tony Hinkle scholarship.

Hinkle is retiring as athletic director next August after almost half a century with the university.

## A New House

**T**HROUGH a fortunate chain of circumstances, the Delt Chapter at George Washington University secured a fine newly-constructed house, which was dedicated Oct. 4.

After extensive negotiation, the House Corporation was able to exchange the old house, which provided living for only 14 men, for a much larger house directly across from the University library. The house has a much larger lot, complete fire-proof construction, air conditioning, and room for 30 men.

## Dedication

**M**EMBERS of Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash College, along with Delt alumni, held a dedication dinner at their new shelter on the campus at Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 11.

The two-story brick structure has 30 rooms, and is complete except for some interior finishing.

## CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete the form below and mail it in.

Name: .....

Chapter: ..... Class Year: .....

New Address: .....

ZIP: .....

Old Address (Tear address label off this issue of THE RAINBOW and enclose, OR fill in old address below): .....

ZIP: .....

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.



*Under the Thunderbird at Camp Stewart are, from left, Delts Bill Birdwell, "Si" Ragsdale, Mike Casey, the late Maurice Angly, Allen Smith, and Dick Perhamus.*

## Partial to Delts

A CANADIAN thunderbird totem pole with a Delt, as well as an Indian heritage now lives deep in the Texas hill country at Camp Stewart for Boys. The location is Hunt, Texas, 100 miles west of Austin.

Maurice Angly, Texas '23, who died early this year, for years used this giant 30-foot, 3500-pound pole for his wholesale lumber business trademark. Early in 1968, he arranged a trade with Camp Stewart owner Silas B. Ragsdale, Jr., Texas '49, whereby the genuine Squamish Indian totem pole from British Columbia was exchanged for camping sessions (on future delivery) for an Angly grandson.

He even traveled from his farm home near Brenham, Texas, and helped to install it in the camp's central garden spot.

Today it dominates Camp Stewart, the oldest continually operated private camp in the Southwest. Boys from all over the world come to Stewart each summer. Usually there

are some 15 to 17 states represented, as well as several foreign countries.

"Si" Ragsdale, Jr., whose father was a 1918 graduate of Texas and is a member of Delta Tau Delt's Distinguished Service Chapter, has been active in camping all his life. He took over operation of Camp Stewart in the fall of 1966.

With "Si" are two longtime associates, Richard C. Perhamus, Texas '50, and B. W. "Pinky" Quarles, Texas '47. Both are assistant camp directors.

Pat Baskin, Texas '48, Frank Sherwood, Texas '46, and John J. Robertson, Texas '47, serve on the advisory committee to the camp.

Several undergraduates and recent grads were on the camp staff this summer. Bill Birdwell, Texas '69, served as assistant to the director. Allen Smith, Dale Gillette, and Edward Sharpe, Jr., all Texas '69, and Mike Casey, a senior and a Delt, were on hand as counselors and instructors.

Many sons of Delts have attended Camp Stewart to take part in the

varied activities of the 500-acre facility. The camp includes a mile of the Guadalupe River, a commodious gymnasium, five tennis courts, 45 horses, and just about every camp activity from water skiing, riflery, and archery, to overnight horseback trail riding.

The Camp Stewart location once was the site of Japonica, pioneer Texas town and a stopping place for stage coaches carrying passengers and mail across the western reaches of the Lone Star State.

Indian tribes who roamed the area left flint arrowheads and other artifacts that campers have found during the 47-year history of Camp Stewart.

"Si" cheerfully admits being partial to Delt summer assistants. Anyone interested in serving on the staff during the 10-week summer session is invited to write him at Camp Stewart for Boys, Hunt, Texas 78024.

He intends to keep the Delt tradition alive at the home of the Thunderbird totem.

**H**IS NAME is William James Mavity. He's a cop with red hair and Irish ancestors. The stereotype ends there.

Mavity, 31, a Minneapolis detective, is a dedicated man. I think we've got a lot of them just like him in our Minneapolis police department—men devoted to serving and protecting the taxpaying public; a public that doesn't always appreciate it.

"The public is like a Jekyll and Hyde character," Mavity said. "They support you until you have to break up their loud party."

He didn't mean to sound cynical, because he isn't. "Our job is about 75 percent service and 25 percent criminal apprehension.

"Most of us have learned to take the hostility and mistrust from the public as a part of the job. We'd like to work to reduce that hostility. We need to make more positive contacts with the public by becoming involved in community activities."

In August Mavity went to England to study police work on a Winston Churchill Fellowship of the English-Speaking Union of the United States. He's one of three in the country to win it. (He is scheduled to return next February.)

"And I think I'm the first cop," he said. "By the way, I don't mind that term."

Mavity came to police work as a University of Minnesota student. He still is. In two more quarters he'll have a degree in sociology.

He joined the Minneapolis department in 1962 after a year in France studying the language with an idea of working in world trade.

Mavity's career as a patrolman put him into the headlines and won him numerous citations. He has killed in the line of duty. He won't talk about it. He also has found his share of lost children.

In 1966 Mavity and his partner, Dennis Weiss, were commended by the FBI for catching a bank-robbing kidnaper in a gas station at 32nd St. and Lyndale Ave. S.

"We had to admire that woman

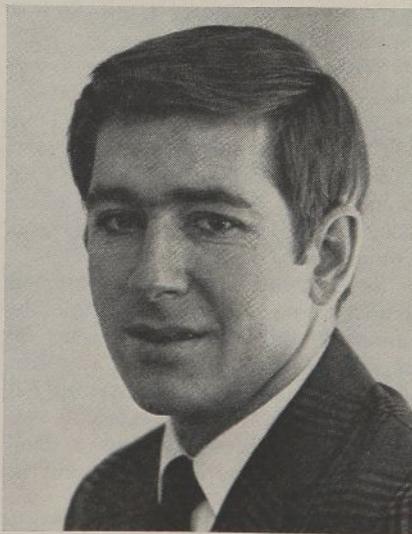
## *From The Nation's Press*

### *Quite a Cop*

By BARBARA FLANAGAN

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of the Minneapolis Star

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE PHOTO



William Mavity, Minnesota '61

he kidnaped and forced to drive the car," Mavity recalled. "We were parked in the gas station. She saw us, but the kidnaper didn't. She talked him into letting her stop. She got out and walked toward us. We saw the trouble. He got out to shoot. We still have his pistol with the bullet lodged in the barrel over at the Bryant station.

"That woman really did have courage."

Mavity, a detective in the burglary division since last year, has been staff director of the law and justice committee for the Model Citizens Program since December.

His current work, he thinks, can lead to a curing of the wounds between police and public. "Many people say we need the old beat patrolman back because he made closer contact with the public.

"Perhaps we do, but he should be modernized with a two-way radio. And I think he'd have to be in a car at night for mobility."

Mavity said the six-week training program of the Minneapolis police department is excellent. He hopes a way can be found to lure more young men into it—including members of minority races.

"True, the salary range doesn't encourage law-enforcement careers. But that can change. Police work is a challenge today to all young men.

"You see, policemen wear two public hats. To the middle and upper-income public, he works at a dirty job—arresting drunks and crooks. To the poor, we're a source of assistance in all kinds of trouble. The poor will rely on us even when they distrust us. It's curious, but I think the day will come when you'll see the policeman as a leader in the push for better race relations.

"Minority police could do a great service in their own neighborhoods. They could let people know the police as people—people who are there to serve them."

That Mavity is quite a cop. Let's hope we've got dozens more just like him in our town.

## A WORLD FULL OF ANIMALS

By John Hunt

David McKay Co., New York, N. Y.  
\$6.95

AN EXCITING reading experience awaits those who glance inside the cover of John Hunt's new book, "A World Full of Animals." As reviewers across the country have discovered, what appears from the title to be just another account of wild life creatures turns out to be a captivating combination of good humor, unusual facts, and pure reading pleasure.

John P. Hunt, *Missouri '37*, director of community relations for the Los Angeles Zoo, has drawn on his own vast experience, consulted with other experts, carried out special research projects, and assembled the information in a manner that shows expertise in writing and in judging what the public would want to know about animals.

Reviewers for major newspapers from coast to coast have agreed that it is the kind of book you not only read, but also find yourself quoting.

Take some examples. Did you know that there is a zoo black market in illegally imported orangutans? Extinct animals have been re-created by special breeding. The white elephants of Siam are suckled by human wet nurses. A single family of birds can eat 150,000 caterpillars a year. You can tell a wolf's frame of mind from the angle of his tail.

The interesting facts go on and on. But that is not to imply that the book lacks significance. On the contrary, the author makes strong points to support the increasing concern of conservationists.

There is no bitterness in the book. The reader is permitted to draw his own conclusions. He also receives an education in exotic animals and the truth about some well-known animal myths.

And there are all those delightful revelations such as the pig actually being more intelligent than the dog, and turkey legs being dark meat because they use their legs instead of their wings.

John Hunt has a perception and a genuine dedication concerning animal life that is communicated in a way that makes a reader become totally absorbed in what he has to say.

## Books By Brothers



Hunt



Kelly

## IN SEARCH OF LIGHT

By Riley Nicholas Kelly

Exposition Press, Inc., Jericho, N. Y.  
\$3.00

RILEY NICHOLAS KELLY, *Emory '46*, has established an enviable reputation as a newspaper and magazine writer. Now he has written a book of poetry that reflects the strength and beauty he finds in the world of nature, his love for life, and his deep feelings for his fellow man.

"In Search of Life," published by Exposition Press this summer, already has received acclaim from other writers. Harper Lee, author of "To Kill a Mockingbird," says that the book by Mr. Kelly reveals "poetic gifts of sensitivity to nature and concern for life, two qualities all too rare today, even in poetry."

Kelly is a native of Excel, Ala., where he still lives. During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy, taking part in the invasion of Okinawa. From 1950 to 1959 he was an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

From 1951 to 1961, Kelly was regional correspondent intermittently for the three largest daily newspapers in Alabama, the *Birmingham News*, the *Mobile Press-Register*, and the *Montgomery Advertiser-Journal*. A number of his feature stories and fiction have appeared in the Sunday supplements of these publications.

He also was editor of *The Monroe Journal*. During his editorship the paper won the Alabama Press Association's state-wide award for general excellence several times, and also received the Herrick Editorial Award from the National Editorial Association.

His front-page column, "From the Horse's Mouth," was second-place winner in the state-wide awards for two years.

Kelly has traveled with members of the NEA to 10 European countries and four Latin American countries. His fiction has appeared in *The Christian Herald*. In 1963 he was second-place winner in the annual poetry and short story contest sponsored by the Bama Writers Club.

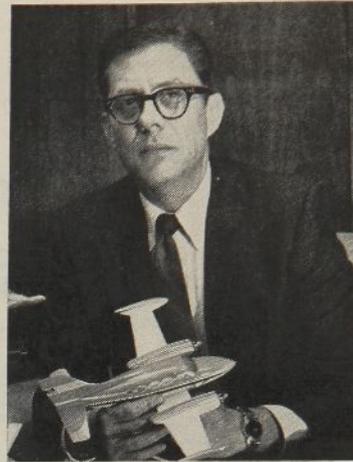
Since 1961 he has devoted his efforts to free lance writing and to the Kelly Mill Mercantile Co. of Repton, Ala., in which he is a partner.



Sheehan



Rice



Robinson



Ladd

## ALUMNI NEWS

**Dr. Mel R. Sheehan**, *Missouri '48*, principal of Normandy Junior High School in suburban St. Louis since 1958, has been named superintendent of the Normandy School District. A former All-American in both football and track, as well as captain of the Missouri track squad, he is a well known Big Eight Conference football official. He has officiated at the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and Bluebonnet Bowl. Dr. Sheehan has been a member of the Normandy District staff for 17 years.

**Yale Rice, Jr.**, *Indiana '49*, has been named manager of quality assurance systems for Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis. He served previously as head of quality assurance for the United Kingdom and Europe, with headquarters at the Lilly Research Centre Limited near Windlesham, England.

**William G. Robinson**, *Butler '48*, has been named to head advertising and public relations for a Texas land development company. Robinson, formerly public relations and air age education director for Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita, Kan., now directs PR and advertising for both Lakewood Hills Development Co. at Elkins Lake near Huntsville, and Hilltop Lakes Resort City, located between Dallas and Houston. He also serves as resident sales manager of Elkins Lake.

**Joseph C. Ladd**, *Ohio Wesleyan '50*, of Rosemont, Pa., has been elected executive vice president of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company. In this new position, he has overall responsibilities for the firm's sales and operations. Prior to his promotion, he was senior vice president for sales. He is a member of the Philadelphia Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, the Philadelphia General Agents and Managers Conference, the National Association of Life Underwriters, and the General Agents and Managers Conference of the N.A.L.U.

**Edward T. Peebles**, *Illinois '37*, was promoted in August to vice president and assistant trust officer of the Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee.

**James L. Paramore**, *Baker '61*, is assistant football coach at Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kan.

**Gavin Wallace O'Brien**, *Florida '59*, has joined a new law firm, Semer, White & Jacobsen, in Washington, D. C. He is the former chairman of the Federal Power Commission and his partners are former White House aides.

**Allan A. Rutter**, *Michigan State '49*, has been named vice president of The American Appraisal Co. He has been serving in the company's Los Angeles office, as manager of the Pacific Region since 1968.

**I. B. Hale**, *Texas Christian '39*, manager of the Ft. Worth division of General Dynamics, is serving as president of the American Society for Industrial Security. One of his first duties in that office was to introduce Vice President Spiro Agnew as a speaker for the Society's annual banquet in Washington, D. C.

**Gregory McMurray**, *Ohio University '69*, has joined General Mills as a technician in the company's quality control laboratory at Minneapolis.

**James H. Donaldson, Jr.**, *Kenyon '61*, joined the staff of Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich., as assistant director in August. He received a master's degree in business administration from the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration at Cornell in 1965, and has been associated since that time with hospitals in Youngstown, Ohio, and Washington, Pa.

**Malcolm Holloway**, *Emory '49*, a public relations executive for General Dynamics in Fort Worth since 1953, has been named manager of aerospace and marine advertising for the corporation, with offices in New York City.

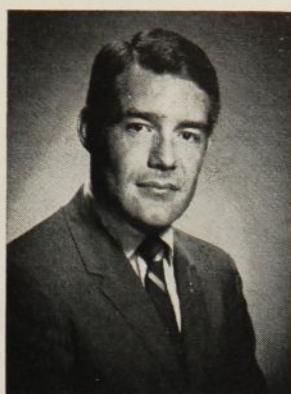
**Ed Lewis**, *Case Western Reserve '46*, former head football coach at Adelbert College is the new athletic director there.



Arthur



Goyer



Boesch



Gunther



Stokes

**William R. Arthur**, *Ohio State '52*, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. in Columbus, has been made a non-voting stockholder (partner) of the firm. He joined the Columbus office in 1960 and has specialized in servicing the firm's institutional accounts. He currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Ohio State University National Alumni Association.

**Dr. Robert S. Goyer**, *DePauw '45*, recently was installed as president of the National Society for the Study of Communication. He is director of the Center for Communication Studies in the College of Communication, and professor of interpersonal communication at Ohio University.

**John C. Boesch**, *Florida State '61*, of Henderson Advertising Agency, Inc., Greenville, S. C., has been promoted to account supervisor for the Texize Industrial and Chemical Divisions and the new products "Venture Group." He will also serve as senior account executive on Texize Consumer Products. In 1968 he received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award, given to the outstanding young Greenville citizen of the year. He was 1969 state director of the Miss South Carolina Pageant and is organizer and advisor of "Sing Out Greenville," local affiliate of the "Up With People" organization.

**Donald H. Gunther, Jr.**, *Georgia Tech '64*, recently was named chief corporate engineer for the Standard-Coosa-Thatcher Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. He currently serves as vice president of the city's American Institute of Plant Engineers chapter.

**John W. Stokes, Jr.**, *Florida '50*, was appointed on May 6 by President Richard M. Nixon to serve as U. S. attorney for the Northern District of Georgia. An alumnus of the Emory University Law School, he has practiced in the Atlanta area for the past 19 years. He served as an assistant U. S. attorney during the Eisenhower administration. Active in Delt alumni affairs, he has served during the past two years as president of the Atlanta area alumni chapter.

**Branwell Fanning**, *Northwestern '47*, an executive with Compton Advertising Inc., San Francisco, was elected this year to the office of mayor of Tiburon, Calif.

**Thomas M. Moore**, *West Virginia '64*, is a programming writer with I.B.M., documenting new developments to be put on the market in the future. During the past few years he has been an oceanographer, a member of the Commander-in-Chief Atlantic Fleet Joint Staff of the Navy, and a geologist in a New Mexico uranium mining venture.

**Jace W. Nunziato**, *Rensselaer '64*,

received a Ph.D. in theoretical and applied mechanics from West Virginia University this year. He and his family live in Albuquerque, where he is on the technical staff of Sandia Laboratories.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice **William J. Brennan, Jr.**, *Pennsylvania '28*, was named the 1969 recipient of the Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, announced the selection of the distinguished jurist for the award which has been conferred annually since 1883 on an outstanding American Catholic layman. Said Father Hesburgh: "During his more than 12 years of brilliant and prodigious work on the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Brennan has demonstrated time and again his complete dedication to the First Amendment and the civil rights of all men. . . . In recognition of his contributions to American jurisprudence as a public servant as well as the edifying example of his private life, the University of Notre Dame is proud to add Justice Brennan's name to the list of splendid Americans who have been awarded its Laetare Medal."

**Garth Landis**, *Missouri '29*, St. Joseph, Mo., attorney, was elected president of the Alumni Association of his alma mater in May.



Sparks



Skalla



Ferguson



Steel



Smith

## Alumni News (Continued)

**John D. Sparks**, *Georgia Tech '26*, has retired from the position of executive secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, but is continuing his other position as editor of the group's official magazine, *The Diary*, and other publications. He is a resident of Indianapolis, where the national headquarters of A. K. Psi is located. He and Mrs. Sparks were presented with an expense-paid European trip at a recognition banquet attended by more than 100 members. During the 41 years he has served as executive secretary-treasurer, the organization has grown from 6,000 members representing 49 college and nine alumni chapters to 75,000 members with 174 college and 52 alumni chapters.

**John L. Skalla**, *Nebraska '56*, has been appointed general agent for Connecticut Mutual Life's Houston Agency. He joined Connecticut Mutual as a part-time agent while an undergraduate and became a full-time representative after graduation. He was the Company's leading first-year agent, and has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table nine of the past 11 years. His brother, Keith Skalla, *Nebraska '53*, is a general agent for the company in Chicago.

**Lionel K. Ferguson**, *Missouri '59*, has joined the executive staff of the

American Optometric Association in St. Louis as director of public health. He is staff liaison responsible for coordinating association public health programs and activities related to optometry. For the past 2½ years he has been director of mental health planning for the Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis.

**Joseph W. Steel**, *Penn State '46*, for 13 years public relations manager for Aluminum Company of America's Warrick Operations near Evansville, Ind., has been named assistant manager of Alcoa's News Bureau at company headquarters in Pittsburgh. A former national field secretary for the Fraternity, he joined Alcoa in 1948.

**Joseph O. Smith**, *Southern California '67*, has been elected to the governing board of the 3500-member Duval Teachers Association of Jacksonville, Fla., an organization affiliated with the National Education Association. He is with the Social Studies Department of a Jacksonville junior high school.

**William F. Glaser**, *Rensselaer '53*, has been appointed vice president in charge of marketing at H. H. Scott, Inc., Maynard, Mass. He has been with the company since 1958.

**James R. Ledinsky**, *Michigan State '59*, has been named assistant

treasurer of The Greyhound Corp., Chicago. Before joining Greyhound, he was commercial loan officer for National Bank of Detroit.

Four Delt alumni of the University of Pittsburgh were honored at spring initiation exercises of Gamma Sigma Chapter. They were **Judge John G. Brosky**, '42, judge of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas; **E. Bruce Butler**, '61, winner of the Schulte Zur Hausen Fellowship to the University of Frankfurt, Germany; **Maj. James B. Jones**, '52, winner of the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam; and **Dr. Arthur H. Saxon**, '56, then with the Pittsburgh English Department, and author of the book, "Enter Foot and Horse." Dr. Saxon recently was appointed head of the Theatre Department at the University of Connecticut. **Dr. Robert Runzo**, '50, presided at the organ during the initiation ceremony. Honored alumni were presented at the exercises by **Norman Macleod**, '17, chapter adviser and past national president of the Fraternity.

**J. Donald Presley, Jr.**, *Cincinnati '57*, has been promoted from territory manager on industrial products to railroad sales specialist with the Parker Hannifin Corp., Cleveland. He has been with the organization since 1968.



Bell



Freed



Taylor



Hulett



Berg

**Jonathan C. Bell**, *Hillsdale '56*, received the M.Ed. degree in school administration and supervision from the University of Virginia in June and is with the Fairfax County School System in Virginia.

**Thomas J. Freed**, *Indiana '63*, has been promoted from accounting manager to assistant comptroller at National City Bank of Minneapolis.

**Donald L. Taylor, Jr.**, *Nebraska '67*, a pharmacist registered in Nebraska, has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a sales representative in Salina, Kan. He formerly was employed as a pharmacist for the Gilmour & Danielson Drug Co., Lincoln.

**Charles W. Hulett**, *Butler '40*, vice president, Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc., has been named president of Hogan Transfer & Storage Corp., a principal subsidiary and exclusive Indianapolis agency for Mayflower world-wide moving service. He continues to serve as vice president of the parent company. A graduate of the Indiana University School of Law, he has been with Mayflower since 1941, rising through a series of promotions to his current position. Mayflower plans to build its large Indianapolis operation into a model for all 850 agents throughout the nation.

**William C. Berg, Jr.**, *Pittsburgh '38*, has been elected vice president, sales, of Mesta Machine Co., West Homestead, Pa. In his new position he supervises sales of mills and machinery for the ferrous and non-ferrous metal producing and processing industries. Before joining Mesta, he was vice president, sales coordination, of Blaw-Knox Co.

**The Rev. Donald M. Bravin**, *Pittsburgh '54*, senior pastor of Nativity Lutheran Church, Wauwatosa, Wis., recently was elected president of the Ecumenical Wauwatosa Ministerial Association. Wauwatosa is a city of 60,000, adjacent to Milwaukee.

**Surgeon (Lt. Cdr.) David B. Gilbert**, *Michigan '60*, recently discharged from the U. S. Public Health Service, has continued with his responsibilities of supervising the Cardiovascular Section of the Laboratory of Applied Studies, Division of Computer Research and Technology, at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He is at the Duke University Department of Medicine, completing qualifications in internal medicine and cardiology.

**The Rev. Dr. Harold H. Viehman**, *Pittsburgh '39*, is secretary of the United Presbyterian Church's General Division of Higher Education, which works with 550 colleges and universities.

**Robert Kappas**, *Miami '50*, and **Frank Elwood**, *Ohio State '57*, have postponed plans to attend the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

**The Rev. G. Russel Hargate**, *Kenyon '30*, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Elyria, Ohio, has been re-elected to a three-year term as a member of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees.

**Robert W. Moore**, *Penn State '49*, assistant controller of Consolidated Natural Gas Co., Pittsburgh, has been elected chairman of the city's Central Blood Bank. He has been a board member of the non-profit organization since 1960.

**William F. Swanson, Jr.**, *Pittsburgh '49*, has been promoted to vice president and general counsel for the Commercial Products Group of North American Rockwell Corp. His office is in Pittsburgh.

**Paul H. Morphy, Jr.**, *Tulane '50*, recently was elected president of the Friends of the Cabildo in New Orleans.

**Fritz M. Hanson**, *Wisconsin '56*, has been assigned responsibility for Corporate Manpower and Personnel Records Systems in the Boeing Co., Seattle, reporting to the director, Corporate Manpower Systems and Plans staff. He also is serving his fourth term as president of the Greater Seattle Wisconsin Alumni Club.

## Alumni News (Continued)

**Robert J. Boerner**, *Case Western Reserve '62*, has been named acting dean of Adelbert College, succeeding **Clarence H. Cramer**, *Ohio State '30*, who resigned July 1. Boerner formerly was associate dean.

**Richard Q. Cooper**, *Wabash '51*, recently was elected assistant controller of the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. He joined the company in 1957. Last fall he passed the state board examination to become a C.P.A.

**Dr. James N. Hayward**, *Tufts '50*, became a professor of anatomy at the Medical School of U.C.L.A. in July. A member of the faculty there since 1962, he plans to spend a 1970-71 sabbatical leave working at the Nobel Institute for Neurophysiology at the Karolinski Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

**Sid Ahlschlazer**, *Oklahoma '63*, has been promoted to assistant principal of Central Jr. High in Lawton, Okla.

Attorney **Ted Bushman**, *Indiana '57*, has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. He was sponsored for membership before the Court by Senator Birch E. Bayh of Indiana and Larry A. Conrad, chief counsel of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments.

**Frank H. Sherwood**, *Texas '46*, has joined the firm of Preston M. Geren, Architect and Engineer and Associates, of Fort Worth. For the past three years he has been a partner in the firm of Conlee & Sherwood, also of Fort Worth.

**Loy W. Henderson**, *Northwestern '15*, former deputy undersecretary of state for administration and one of the country's most distinguished trouble shooters during his 39-year diplomatic career, has finally decided to write his memoirs, but possibly not for publication. The memoirs are expected to include some very hot material of great value to future diplomacy. He may deposit the record of his life's work with the Library of Congress. After retiring from the State Department in 1961, he became director of American University's Center of Diplomacy and Foreign Policy. He now has given up the directorship, but still is teaching at the University's School of International Service.

**John W. Fisher**, *Tennessee '38*, a vice president of Ball Brothers, Muncie, Ind., was presented the past president plaque and the Gold Medal award of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce earlier this year.

**Alan Charles Bellanca**, *Oregon State '68*, an accounting student in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California, was one of 25 candidates in the nation to receive honorable mention in the uniform Certified Public Accountant examination. The American Institute of CPA's announced that 17,954 students wrote 63,842 papers for the examination and that selection of 25 for honorable mention was a significant honor. Bellanca is a Robert E. Gross Scholar and holder of a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. fellowship at USC.

**Donald W. Capone**, *Pittsburgh '64*, has been appointed senior buyer in the Purchasing Department of Mesta Machine Co., West Homestead, Pa., where he formerly was sales engineer.

**Donald M. Spence**, *Indiana '50*, a chartered life underwriter for National Life Insurance Co., is one of 17 selected field executives who participated in the annual general agents' management seminar in October. His office is in Indianapolis.

**Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Cunningham**, *West Virginia '38*, has been named commander of Alaskan Air Command. During his 30 years with the Air Force, General Cunningham has held a number of key commands and positions related to air operations, the most recent with the office of the Army chief of staff in Washington, D. C. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the nation's highest peace time award; the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster; the Air Medal; and the Army Commendation Medal.

**Capt. John V. O. Weaver, Jr.**, *Georgia '64*, now on duty at Dyess AFB, Texas, recently was decorated with nine military medals. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, seven awards of the Air Medal, and the Air Force Commendation Medal for extraordinary achievement as an EC-47 Skytrain navigator in Vietnam.

**Capt. James H. Thomas**, *Cincinnati '61*, recently was decorated with the Silver Star for helping recover an allied pilot downed in North Vietnam prior to the March bombing halt. He now is assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla.

**Maj. Robert M. Iten**, *Whitman '52*, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at the Pentagon for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

**Capt. Travis E. Vanderpool**, *Texas Christian '64*, has received his fourth award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Southeast Asia. Currently assigned to Reese AFB, Texas, he also holds the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for outstanding service to the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

**Capt. Hugh M. McNeely**, *Indiana '62*, stationed at Bitburg AB, Germany, has received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Southeast Asia, where he served as an F-4 Phantom navigator.

**Maj. Dwight C. Hageman**, *Allegheny '55*, a helicopter pilot, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for helping rescue two soldiers from enemy-infested Vietnamese jungle while under heavy fire.

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(See inside back cover)



**DECORATED DELTS:** At top, Capt. James H. Thomas, right, receives the Silver Star from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cardenas, commander of the USAF Special Operations Force at Eglin AFB, Fla. In second photo, Maj. Robert M. Iten, right, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Guy H. Goddard, director of civil engineering, Headquarters U. S. Air Force, after receiving the Bronze Star at the Pentagon. In the center photo is Capt. Travis E. Vanderpool, winner of four Distinguished Flying Cross awards for heroism while flying F-100 Super Sabres in Vietnam. In the fourth photo, the Distinguished Flying Cross is pinned on the shirt of Capt. Hugh M. McNeely, right, by his wing commander, Col. Forrest L. Rauscher. In the bottom photo, Maj. John P. Gee is decorated for heroism in Southeast Asia by Brig. Gen. Victor N. Cabas, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, Pacific Air Forces.



Other recent recipients of Distinguished Flying Cross awards for aerial achievement in Vietnam are **Capt. Chester A. Banachowski**, U.C.L.A. '64, Perrin AFB, Texas; **Maj. Charles R. Floyd**, Pittsburgh '54, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; and **Capt. John H. Francis**, Allegheny '61, Reese AFB, Texas.

**Maj. John P. Gee**, Bowling Green '55, has received his second through tenth awards of the Air Medal for air action in Vietnam. He is at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

**Maj. Arthur L. Sclater**, Auburn '55, Charleston AFB, S. C., has received his second through eighth awards of the Air Medal for action in Vietnam.

**First Lt. John M. Edwards**, Emory '65, Othello AFB, Wash., is a four-time winner of the Air Medal. Double winners are **Maj. Allen L. Trott, Jr.**, Maryland '53, still assigned to duty in Vietnam; and **Capt. Abraham F. Kimball, Jr.**, Emory '65, now at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

Other recent recipients of Air Medals are **Capt. Don K. Allen**, U.C.L.A. '58, Sawyer AFB, Mich.; **First Lt. Richard T. Wendlandt**, Lehigh '66, Phu Cat AB, Vietnam; and **First Lt. Terry A. Daniel**, Alabama '66, Columbus AFB, Miss.



**Army S/5 John A. Bauserman**, Michigan State '64, received the Joint Service Commendation Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam.

**Maj. Franklin D. Frewen**, Kansas State '55, a missile combat crew commander, received the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Air Force Commendation Medals also have been awarded to **Maj. Francis J. McIlvaine**, Maryland '53, Kelly AFB, Texas; **First Lt. Donald G. Pennell**, Ohio Wesleyan '66, Clark AB, Philippines; **Maj. Jimmie B. Heinbaugh**, Butler '53, Randolph AFB, Texas; **Maj. Raymond F. Brant**, Ohio Wesleyan '56, Bergstrom AFB, Texas; and **Capt. Gary K. Larson**, North Dakota '61, McChord AFB, Wash.

**Capt. Richard R. Cantrell**, Santa Barbara '64, has received the Air Force Missile Safety Plaque. He is a pilot at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

**Capt. Duane A. Buttell, Jr.**, Illinois '64, recently was honored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation and will be included in the next edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." An instructor pilot at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., he was cited for having made significant contributions to his profession, his community, and civic organizations.

Among Delts currently on tours of duty in Vietnam are **Maj. Robert W. Newcomer**, Colorado '54; **Second Lt. Steve W. Train**, Kansas State '67; **Dr. (Capt.) William M. Morlang**, Florida '62; **Capt. Thomas L. Kingery**, Oklahoma '62; **First Lt. James C. Perry**, Kansas State '65; **Capt. Wayman S. Simpson**, Georgia '65; **Lt. Col. Theodore D. Silva**, Florida '41; **First Lt. Victor G. Grahm**, Oregon '66; **Dr. (Capt.) Richard G. Lubman**, DePauw '64; **Capt. James M. Shelton**, U.C.L.A. '64; **First Lt. John L. Cary, Jr.**, Missouri '66; **Maj. Robert H. Fulton, Jr.**, West Virginia '56; **Capt. Richard L. Laing**, Kansas '58; **Maj. William L. Hugo, Jr.**, Pennsylvania '56; **Capt. Luther R. Wilson**, Iowa '65; **P.F.C. Thomas R. Austin**, Georgia '67; and **Capt. Weyman R. Kierbow**, Georgia Tech '63.

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## Alumni News (Continued)

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On assignment in Thailand are **First Lt. Michael J. Beahan**, *Penn State '67*; **Capt. Jerry R. Stringer**, *East Texas State '64*; **Maj. Adolph W. Foch, Jr.**, *Texas '56*; **First Lt. John M. Weatherby**, *Brown '66*; and **Capt. Richard E. Diller**, *Oklahoma '63*.

Others on overseas assignments are **Maj. David W. Scott**, *Michigan State '59*, Lindsay Air Station, Germany; **Maj. James M. Wilcox**, *Oklahoma '62*, Nurnberg, Germany; **First Lt. William L. Wright**, *Texas Tech '65* and *Texas '65*, Upper Heyford RAF Station, England; and **Maj. Robert B. Hetherington**, *Maryland '36*, Yokota AB, Japan.

**Second Lt. Robert E. Yohe**, *Florida '69*, a three-time winner of Distinguished Honor Graduate laurels, has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. William W. Cobb, assistant commandant of the U. S. Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Recent promotions have been announced for **First Lt. Patrick C. Kelly**, *Kansas State '66*, and **First Lt. Charles B. Brown**, *Florida '67*, both stationed at McGuire AFB, N. J.; **Capt. Robert P. Salmon**, *Allegheny '66*, Stewart AFB, N. Y.; **Capt. David H. Littlefield**, *Rensselaer '66*, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; **Capt. Norman A. Letofsky**, *North Dakota '66*, Brooks AFB, Texas; **Lt. Col. Richard W. Haffner**, *Ohio '53*, Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Arlington, Va.; **Lt. Col. James J. Karch**, *Indiana '51*, Robins AFB, Ga.; **Capt. Iverson B. Blackmon**, *Alabama '66*, Borden AFB, Calif.; **Capt. Patrick H. McCauley**, *Minnesota '65*, Johnson AFB, N. C.; and **Capt. Howard W. Frank**, *Ohio '51*, Travis AFB, Calif.

Recent recipients of Air Force silver pilot wings and their current assignments are **Second Lt. Richard C. Trotman**, *Duke '67*, Ching Chung Kang AB, Taiwan; **Second Lt. Robert E. Bruce, Jr.**, *Idaho '66*, Luke AFB, Ariz.; **Second Lt. John G. Deahl**, *Colorado '66*, Wyoming Air National Guard unit at Cheyenne; **Second Lt. David J. McCarty**, *Oklahoma State '68*, Cherrypoint Marine Corps Air Station, N. C.; **Second Lt. Randolph E. Gunter**, *Tulane '68*, Vance AFB, Okla.; and **Second Lt. Terry V. Set-**

**tlemyre**, *Ohio State '67*, Plattsburgh, AFB, N. Y.

**Second Lt. Hugh W. Pacella, II**, *George Washington '68*, has been graduated from the training course for budget officers at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and assigned for duty at Forbes AFB, Kan.

**Second Lt. Luther B. Copeland**, *Auburn '68*, who was awarded his silver wings as a navigator in May, is stationed at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

**Maj. Ernest G. Allen, Jr.**, *Missouri '58*, and **Maj. Frederick M. King**, *Allegheny '59*, are attending the Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Also at the Air Base is **Capt. Robert W. Burnett**, *Florida State '65*, who is attending Squadron Officer School. Upon completion, he will continue his duty as Air Force communications service advisor to the Air National Guard.

**Lt. Cdr. Jerry S. Jones**, *Iowa State '59*, who has seen duty in Vietnam and the South China Sea, recently was assigned to the U. S. Naval Post-graduate School in Monterey, Calif., studying toward a master's degree in management.

**Capt. George T. Babbitt**, *Washington '64*, is studying toward a master's degree in logistics management at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

**Capt. James H. Thomas**, *Cincinnati '61*, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to study toward a degree in astronautics.

**Maj. Robert W. Wempe**, *Kansas State '58*, is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

**Maj. Gary L. Silcott**, *Miami '57*, has been selected to take part in the American Council on Education's academic administration internship program, and is spending the academic year at the University of New Hampshire.

**Capt. Jan G. Cummings**, *Pittsburgh '62*, and **Capt. Robert W. Burnett**, *Florida State '65*, are attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

**Airman Alfred J. Bacon**, *Pennsylvania '69*, Air Training Command base, Biloxi, Miss., and **First Lt. Paul E. Buchanan**, *Tennessee '67*, Sewart

AFB, Tenn., were among Air Force personnel who joined the massive effort to help communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

**Second Lt. Richard C. Sullivan**, *Georgia Tech '67*, and **Second Lt. Rudy D. Broyles**, *Illinois Tech '68*, recently completed Officer Training School and are assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill.

**Capt. Jimmy R. Williams**, *Georgia Tech '62*, and **Capt. Dennis F. Hlad**, *G.M.I. '65*, are stationed at Holoman AFB, N. M.

Other new assignments reported recently are **Second Lt. Jackie B. Dunn**, *Texas Tech '67*, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; **Dr. (Capt.) Arthur W. Baker**, *Tufts '66*, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.; **Capt. Thomas C. Benthin**, *Allegheny '61*, Ft. Lee AFB, Va.; **First Lt. Donald L. Wagoner**, *Kentucky '65*, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; **Maj. Robert E. Watts**, *Wabash '52*, Grand Forks AFB, N. D.; **Lt. Charles R. Wilson**, *Univ. of the South '64*, Mount Laguna AFB, Calif.; **First Lt. Wayne A. Possehl**, *Allegheny '60*, Fallon AFB, Nev.; **Capt. Richard E. Young**, *Arizona '62*, Kirtland AFB, N. M.; **Dr. (Maj.) Robert M. Blankenship**, *DePauw '61*, Travis AFB, Calif.; **Second Lt. Ronald L. Albers**, *South Florida '69*, Columbus AFB, Miss.; **Capt. Bruce E. Robinson**, *Allegheny '63*, Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; **Second Lt. Ralph J. Fletcher, Jr.**, *George Washington '68*, Craig AFB, Texas; and **Maj. Donald A. Doran**, *Bowling Green '53*, Patrick AFB, Fla.

**Capt. Lawrence E. Chapanar**, *Ohio State '65*, has received the Bronze Star Medal at Clark AB, Philippines. He was decorated for meritorious service as a commander and communications liaison officer in Vietnam.

**Capt. Richard J. Studinka**, *Miami '59*, a Strategic Air Command pilot, is on duty in Vietnam.

**Maj. William H. Adams, II**, *Nebraska '53*, now in Vietnam, added a second master's degree to his off-duty educational achievements recently. He was conferred a master's degree in aerospace operations management by the University of Southern California after completing most of his degree requirements through the uni-

versity extension program at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, where he previously was assigned. He earned his master of education degree in 1966 through night classes at the University of Virginia while he was an AFROTC instructor.

**Lt. Col. Edmund E. Jarvis, Auburn '52**, left in October for a three-year tour of duty at Mildenhall Royal Air Force Station in Great Britain, after completing a tour as professor of aerospace studies at the University of Georgia. A 17-year Air Force veteran, Colonel Jarvis holds numerous awards and decorations including the Air Medal, the Air Force Commendation, the Vietnam Service Award, and two Vietnam campaign ribbons.

**Capt. Carl A. Schlecht, Idaho '63**, has graduated with honors from the training course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for Air Force financial administrative officers. He is being assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb.

**Maj. Robert E. Wilkinson, Ohio Wesleyan '58**, has graduated with an M.S. degree in industrial engineering at Texas Technological College, where he studied under the Air Force Institute of Technology program. He has since been reassigned to duty in Vietnam.

**Capt. Darrel L. Phillip, Texas Christian '64**, has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings at Reese AFB, Texas. He has served in Vietnam.

**Airman 1/C James A. Rose, Iowa State '67**, is an accounting and finance specialist at the 3750th Technical School, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

**Capt. Kenneth W. Craw, Jr., Indiana '62**, is a weather officer at Scott AFB, Ill.

**Capt. Frank A. Parker, Auburn '64**, a weapons systems officer at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., recently took part in a Tactical Air Command exercise to test the command's ability to operate in any area of the world and be completely self-supporting.

**Dr. (Capt.) Charles Q. Harrold, Nebraska '64**, a dentist, is assigned to the 78th U. S. Air Force Hospital at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

**Second Lt. Raymond F. Duffield, Jr., Pennsylvania '69**, is stationed at Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.



*Golden Circle award is presented to Oby E. Woods, Jr., Southern California '58, left, by Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Inc. Woods sold \$2,701,902 in new homes for the Orange County, Calif., real estate firm during 1968.*



*Orlando S. Pride, Penn State '28, Butler, Pa., noted landscape architect and plant breeder for more than 40 years, is presented the Pennsylvania State University Distinguished Alumnus medallion by Dr. Eric A. Walker, left, University president, and Roger W. Rowland, right, chairman of the Board of Trustees.*

# THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

## LEXINGTON

Moved up from the vice presidency at the annual election meeting, Ed Houlihan, *Kentucky '63*, has taken over the reins as new chief of the Lexington Alumni Chapter.

He succeeds Jerry Johnson, *Kentucky '59*, after the latter's two progressive and fruitful years as president, and promises to keep the ball rolling and the interest high with the assistance of another new "under 30" vice president, Louis Hillenmeyer, III, *Kentucky '67*. The electorate had

no time to give thought of relief to the two other officers, both over age in grade.

Lexington alumni had two special summer functions, the first their annual "camp" cookout—held in a strictly urban setting and enjoyed by 18 couples.

Just before the early start of the University of Kentucky's fall term, area alumni about 30 strong turned out to add dignity, maturity, and hunger in a farm setting for a cookout at which Delta Epsilon Chapter entertained a swarm of rushees.

Activity during the fall was concentrated largely on an effort to assist Delta Epsilon in completing plans for the annual combined Founders Day-Homecoming program, a football weekend affair that promised to draw from 60 to 80 Delt alumni.

Interest was stirred up early in the summer when Hugh Moorhead, *Kentucky '49*, began mailing letters from Chicago to more than 100 fellow alumni of the 1940's, urging them to join him in a 20th-year reunion back on the UK campus.

Angel Levas, *Kentucky '54*, re-elected during the summer at the annual meeting, can expect vigorous support in discharging his duties as president of the Delta Epsilon House Corporation. Chosen in the past year to fill vacancies among the trustees were Mike Houlihan, *Kentucky '65*, Dr. Scott Button, *Kentucky '51*, and Dr. John D. Perrine, *Kentucky '56*.

LARRY SHROPSHIRE



## Alumni Award from Illinois

Among 1969 recipients of Alumni Loyalty Awards from the University of Illinois Alumni Association is Royal A. "Rooney" Stipes, *Illinois '27*, second from right. "Rooney" is chairman of the Stipes Publishing Co., Champaign, chairman of the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, and president of the Illinois State Universities Retirement System. Others in photo, from left, are Edward E. Stafford, Phi Kappa Tau; C. E. Bowen, Beta Theta Pi; and Fred H. Turner, former National Interfraternity Council president and former national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## DENVER

With the fall business meeting in October at the Denver Club, the Denver Alumni Chapter's activities for the 1968-69 year came to a successful close. Feasting on prime rib, those attending this last meeting were treated to a film on Big 8 football.

Reviewing the past year's functions indicated good participation at all of them, and many thanks are due President Dean Graves, *Colorado '51*, for so ably organizing the year, and to the individual chairman of each event: Bill Brenker, *Colorado '62*, dinner dance; Bud Arnold, *Colorado '52*, and Stan Lewis, *Colorado '50*, Founders Day banquet; Tim Campbell, *Colorado '53*, golf tournament;



Quad City Delts, Iowa undergrads, and rushees meet in Davenport.

Jack Anderson, *Colorado '52*, Central City theater night; and Henry Hall, *Colorado '51*, business meeting.

Kenneth C. Penfold, *Colorado '37*, was awarded the Arch Chapter's Distinguished Service Award at the Founders Day banquet. Our old friend L. Allen "Beany" Beck, *Baker '09*, made the presentation. Ken has devoted many unselfish hours to both Beta Kappa Chapter and the Denver Alumni Chapter.

One of our staunch members, Frank K. Southworth, *Kentucky '50*, recently was elected to the School Board of the City and County of Denver. Good luck, Frank!

Also, lots of good luck to the Beta Kappa Chapter, who moved back into the shelter at 1505 University Ave. this fall after a one-year absence. The Denver Alumni Chapter sincerely hopes that all Beta Kappa alumni reading this will contact the rush chairman on the Boulder campus if you have any good candidates to recommend.

ED FEIST

## CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter has entered the fall season with a small increase in attendance at the weekly Friday noon luncheons held in the Cleveland Advertising Club

dining room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

President Dick Lowe and some of his contemporaries in the brokerage fraternity are returning to the fold with the return to longer trading hours on the stock exchanges.

Our past president, Ray Alford, *Case Western Reserve '56*, who has been absent with leave for the past year while working on a doctorate at Rensselaer, is back in town. The summer fugitive from Florida heat, C. D. Russell, *Case Western Reserve '19*, has made appearances from time to time.

All Delts in the area are invited and urged to drop in for the luncheon and to contribute their "thing" to the several subjects which usually come under Delt scrutiny each Friday noon.

GEORGE KRATT

## QUAD-CITIES

The Quad-Cities Alumni Chapter (Davenport, Iowa; Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline, Ill.) received its charter by action of the Arch Chapter at the 1968 Karnea.

At a luncheon in the Hotel Blackhawk, Davenport, Nov. 15, 1968, the organizational meeting of the chapter was held, with Dr. David D. Palmer, *Pennsylvania '29*, elected president.

Dr. Palmer is president of Palmer College and Palmer Broadcasting Co.

Dr. Joseph Boyd, director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and immediate past president of the Northern Division, spoke to assembled alumni and a delegation from Omicron Chapter, University of Iowa. His inspiring message described goals that should direct the chapter's efforts.

After Dr. Boyd presented the chapter's charter, Dr. Palmer responded with his thoughts on the functions he hoped the chapter could serve on behalf of the Fraternity.

On Aug. 6, Dr. Palmer hosted a buffet at his home in Davenport. Among the guests were alumni, actives, and rushees. The chapter was honored by the presence of Northern Division President Edwin H. Hughes, III, his son Holt, and Northern Division Vice President Gordon L. Jones.

President Hughes brought greetings from the Arch Chapter and wished the new alumni chapter well in its undertakings.

William Trease, Omicron Chapter adviser, reported on the purchase and remodeling of the new shelter at Iowa University, and plans for the dedication on Oct. 4, prior to the Iowa-Arizona football game.

Future events call for a Christmas party for Delts and their ladies in Davenport.

RICHARD E. PHILLIPS

# THE CHAPTERS REPORT

## ALLEGHENY

### Alpha

Alpha Chapter has enthusiastically launched itself on another academic year. We have a rough record to uphold with top scholarship awards from Allegheny and the National, plus the second consecutive IFC sports championship. The new initiates and the old timers feel these are two awards of which to be proud, and are working hard to duplicate and overshadow these awards.

With the fall term is Homecoming. Many Alumni will be seeing the float produced by Tom Stumpf and the sophomore class. Also in Tom's plans this term is a service project for the underprivileged children in the Meadville area.

The annual Prohibition party, headed by Merle Williams has had its planning started and looks as if it will by far exceed all previous affairs.

With a new year comes the new rush program. Richard Gloor has launched a new method of rush which he feels will be able to cope with the new freshmen, and new ideas toward the Greek system.

Larry Dingle, president of IFC, and Richard Boston, social chairman, will be building a stronger and powerful IFC. Already some of Larry's newly enacted plans have shown results and more improvements are foreseen in the future.

KIRK J. EIDENMULLER

## ATHENS COLLEGE

### Epsilon Sigma

The Delts emerge in the Fall of 1969 as triple-threats: academically, socially, and athletically. An academic depression in the fall of 1968 was counter-punched in the spring by a resounding 2.64 GPA and the summer semester was even better.

The actives made the most of the summer term both on- and off-campus. On-campus activities included the traditional watermelon cut spearheaded by Brothers Lavezzi and Tom. Approximately 300 persons from many campus areas nibbled, sliced, pecked and smulushed the Southern treat.

Epsilon Sigma rush is almost over. We are proud of our new pledge class. True to Epsilon Sigma form, the pledges are all sorts of shapes, sizes, talents, nicknames, aspirations, and "hang-ups"; yet, all are looking for those common goals and aspirations of Deltship. We hope we can make these goals noticeable and unavoidable.

We're weaving some new cloth at Epsilon Sigma this year with "old . . . new . . . borrowed . . ." yarn of local and national tradition, "soft-sell" and "sensitivity." We're looking over our shoulder. We don't want to be Number 2. Our sweetheart, Linda Mullins, is already Number 1 on campus, elected Founders Queen at the traditional Founders Day Ball.

ROBERT C. LAVEZZI

## ARIZONA

### Epsilon Epsilon

With the start of the new school year, the men of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter are hoping to make this year the best yet, under the capable leadership of Rick St. Denis, president.

Our Fall rush program ended successfully with 24 new pledges, the seventh largest pledge class on campus.

One of the highlights of our summer rush program turned out to be a combination rush-engagement party, during which the engagement of Miss Jill Paskal, a member of our Pleiades, to Dan Remick was announced.

As far as intramurals this year, we have started the year off by presently leading intramural golf going into the finals.

This year we are teamed up with the Kappas for Homecoming, and are anticipating a victory on our float. Also, our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Jill Paskal, has been selected as a finalist.

STEPHEN PUQUETTE

## BAKER

### Gamma Theta

Once again the halls of the Delt Shelter at Baker come to life as the brothers return for the fall term. At Gamma Theta, we anticipate an extremely educational and successful year. This fall Baker's new Core system celebrates its first anniversary and promises a very meaningful semester of classroom experience.

Although we lack interfraternity scholastic competition, grades continue to be of great importance at Gamma Theta. The scholastic outlook of the chapter can be exemplified by the overall index of 2.05 for the new pledge class of 1969. Summer rush was very good for the Gamma Theta Delts. We had three rush parties this summer, the biggest one being a backyard barbecue at Bob Williams' house.

The Delts at Baker again make a strong bid for leadership in the intramural scene as the chapter expects to field strong teams in every sport. Socially, our year started off big with the Annual Delt Chicken Fry. The big bonfire



Timber is stacked by Baker Delts for a super bonfire and the annual Delt Chicken Fry, inaugurating the 1969 social season.

was built and everyone had a great time.

Recently, the class elections were held on the Baker campus. The Delts won several positions in the election, including Mark Trotta as Junior Class president and Frank Richter as Senior Class vice president.

In general, Gamma Theta has assumed a good foundation for the building of a solidly successful year. The internal structure and spirit of the chapter have inspired the men of Delta Tau to attempt new heights of achievement. I sincerely hope that each of you will find time to visit us and share our success in the coming year.

RANDY RHODY

## BALL STATE

### Epsilon Mu

We at Epsilon Mu are again into a year at Ball State which we feel has good prospects of being one of our best. We are now engaged in a trial period of open rush here at Ball State from which we are anticipating a good group of prospective Delts.

We have many activities facing us on our agenda for the coming year. We are proud of our activities both within our chapter and on campus. We feel we are proving ourselves to be one of the larger Tau Delta International Fraternities.

Already this year, the Brothers have been busy getting their names and the name of Delta Tau Delta into the lime-light on Ball State's campus.

We are especially proud of Brother Dick Maxwell, who graduated this past June. He will be touring with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians in the coming year.

We are also extremely proud of the progress we have been exhibiting in our scholarship. Our grades have been im-

proving since we first became a colony of Delta Tau Delta. Accordingly, we have moved to fifth place among the fraternities and above the all men's average.

In closing, we at Epsilon Mu would like to extend a cordial invitation to all Brothers to visit "Delt Country" at Ball State University.

DENNIS R. FERNUNG

## BETHANY

### Theta

For the third straight semester Theta Chapter has achieved the highest scholastic index, 2.89, of any men's organization on campus. We are pushing hard to make it four in a row.

The Greeks at Bethany are experimenting with second semester rush. Theta Chapter has risen to the challenge, beginning with area rush parties this summer, and continuing with parties, one of which was attended by half the freshman class, every weekend. Another major facet of our rush is the development of close personal relationships between members of the Fraternity and the freshmen we want.

In athletics we find ourselves dominating the varsity cross country team. The number one runner Jon Hubbard, and co-captain Jim Liddle lead the Delt contingent.

WILLIAM WARNEY

## BUTLER

### Beta Zeta

With the end of September, BZ closed out another successful fall rush. In the formal sector the Delts took the best one-

third of all men participating and then proceeded to increase this number through the pledging of late arrivals.

With a total of 21 pledges, BZ is striving to better last year's second place scholarship standing, and with the fine performance of the IM football team the Delts are well on the way to another top-flight overall standing.

In the pledge class just initiated, Tim DiMatteo scored a first for the Butler chapter. He was the only pledge ever to win all three awards offered to a pledge class—Service, Scholarship, and Outstanding Pledge.

The social calendar opened with an exchange dinner with Alpha Chi Omega and was followed by a hayride jointly sponsored by the Alpha Phis and Delts. BZ alumni were treated to a rousing welcome at Homecoming and were greeted by the most unusual of house-decks.

GEORGE YEARESECH

## UCLA

### Delta Iota

"This is Delt Country" echoed across the UCLA campus as the brothers of Delta Iota returned in force to rack up an outstanding list of achievements in '68 and '69, and begin a new era in '69 and '70. Fall Rush, having ended, the Delts topped the row in pledges for the third straight quarter, thanks to an energetic Summer Rush which carried the Delt name across the state.

Socially, in the Delta Iota tradition, the brothers are continuing along the lines of last Spring, having had a series of dinners spiced by the Kappa, Theta, and Pi Phi pledge classes; culminating with the Fall champagne and presents parties. Highlighting the All-Cal weekend celebration was the "Steppenwolf" performance at the Delt House; the brothers and their dates from Berkeley and UCLA rushed out for three days of football and frolic. The Christmas tree and panty raids on the Theta, ChiO, and DG Houses of last winter and spring are sure to be repeated by our new pledges, and the brothers are anticipating the fabulous French Apache, the Delt Queen Selection and the Fall Formal. The brothers thank social chairman, Gary Yomantas, for a job well done!

Led by brothers Bob Campbell, Tom Burke, and Wade Lamson, the Delt intramural volleyball team—unbeaten in six years—spiked its way to victories over Phi Psi, Betas, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in quest of yet another all-U trophy for the mantel. The unbeaten Delt gridders—averaging 205 lbs/man on the line—crushed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 51-0 to remain tied with Betas in all-U company.

Meanwhile Delts Mark Wright, John Wargo, Bruce Bergey, Bill Betts, and

Dave Kruse sparked the "Bruins to Rose Bowl" hopes, this fall. Rounding out the athletic scene were brothers John Patton and Bob Baldwin, and pledge Dave McDonald stroking the nationally ranked Bruin Crew; brothers Mark Wright, Craig Hamilton, and James Casky of the national championship UCLA hoopmen; brothers Wade Lamson, Kevin Pawlik, Steve Carpenter, and Gary Yomantas of the Bruin ski team. Individual athletic efforts included Olympic pole vault hopeful, Bob Lesh, swimmer Scott Ebner, lacrosse team captain, John Legros, and Steve Carpenter, UCLA surf team president. Politically conscious Delts helped propel high-flying brothers Robert Kieran and Thomas Kikuchi to ASUCLA presidential and commissioner offices in landslide victories. Brother Scott Neely, as editor-in-chief of the *Daily Bruin*, has effectively presented the Greek System in his bi-weekly commentary column. Pledge Dave McDonald was recently awarded the John Smoot perpetual trophy for academic excellence.

## CARNEGIE-MELLON

### Delta Beta

The first week of September marked the beginning of another school year at Carnegie-Mellon and also the resumption of activities at Delta Beta chapter. With a semester of experience under their belts, our president, Fred Geiger, and vice president, Bill Pruss, have effectively and efficiently directed our energies to preserve and enhance the House. The renovation of our living room, which began last semester, is being finished up with the addition of some new furniture and wall decorations.

Recently, the brothers donated time and material to help a local religious organization modernize its facilities for young people.

Our intra-mural football team has surpassed last year's record and our preparation for other sports is keeping the brothers in shape.

The social schedule for the first part of the semester has been dominated by successful mixers and theme parties. Our mixer with Gamma chapter from Washington and Jefferson College had a turnout that filled our basement to capacity. Events such as this have served as a stimulating change from the arduous academic routine of classes and homework.

BOB FAUST

## CASE-WESTERN RESERVE

### Zeta

Returning to school this fall, the brothers of Zeta Chapter had many important goals facing them. The most important of which was rush. Led by Hardy and Ports and with the assistance of some house improvements over the summer, Zeta chapter ranked second on the campus with a total of nine pledges, with many good prospects for next semester.

Second in importance to the Brothers is athletics. The collegiate stars from the house include Dolezal, school record holder in track, Scott and pledge Pawlewski in football, and Eberle in soccer. The rest of the brothers are involved in the struggle for the all sports trophy. With a little help from a few of the president's angels, we should be able to win.

Of course the main goal of this Fraternity, like any other social fraternity is to have a good time along with the school work. Carelli, as social chairman, has been able to organize a good calendar of events. Highlighting this list is a farm party, a trip to the Roxy, and a pajama party.

If this past month has been any sort of an indication, Zeta should be in for a very promising and enjoyable year.

DOUGLAS H. VIETS

## DE PAUW

### Beta Beta

Looking forward to Fall Rush, the men of Beta Beta Chapter returned to the Shelter on September 4. Guided by Brothers Hollingsworth and Brinkmeyer, our co-rush chairmen, we took a pledge class of 21 freshmen. On the annual rush committee trip, three of the brothers brought back more than they had bargained for.

Also during the first week, our house-mother, Mom White, returned for her sixth year to find a new color TV set and her apartment freshly remodeled.

Our scholarship chairman, Brother Wing, reported our house grade accumulative average had risen to a 2.72 on a four-point scale, putting the Delts well above the all-men's average at DePauw.

The Delts are making an excellent showing in athletics this fall as well. Led by Delt All-American Scott Ralston, Beta Beta has eight men starting on DePauw's varsity football team. In addition, our I.M. football team is tied for second place at the half-way mark of the season, and the brothers are hoping for their second football championship in the past three years. All in all, it looks as if Beta Beta is off to another outstanding year.

TIM ENGLEHART

## EAST TEXAS STATE

### Epsilon Eta

A successful year and forward strides have marked the past semesters of Delta Tau Delta here at East Texas State University. For the first time in seven years EH Delts took the East Texas intramural trophy. The Kappa Delta sponsored "Sing Song" was won for the fourth straight year.

Perhaps most notable of EH achievements include the election of the two most important offices on our campus. Wendell Ashby was elected president of the student body while George Angle was elected vice president.

East Texas Delts accounted for two of five best dressed finalists, five Student Senators, Junior Class Favorite, Senior Class Favorite, and All-School Favorite.

Again last spring we held our annual blood drive donating 30 pints of blood to Wadley Blood Bank in Dallas.

Epsilon Eta chapter is looking ahead and grasping for further achievements through scholastic and community recognition. This summer the EH Delts sponsored a Little League baseball team. Still holding the highest grade point average of those fraternities participating in formal rush, Delta Tau Delta will again be well prepared to educate, learn and influence on the community as well as the campus of E.T.S.U.

GREG ATKINS

## GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

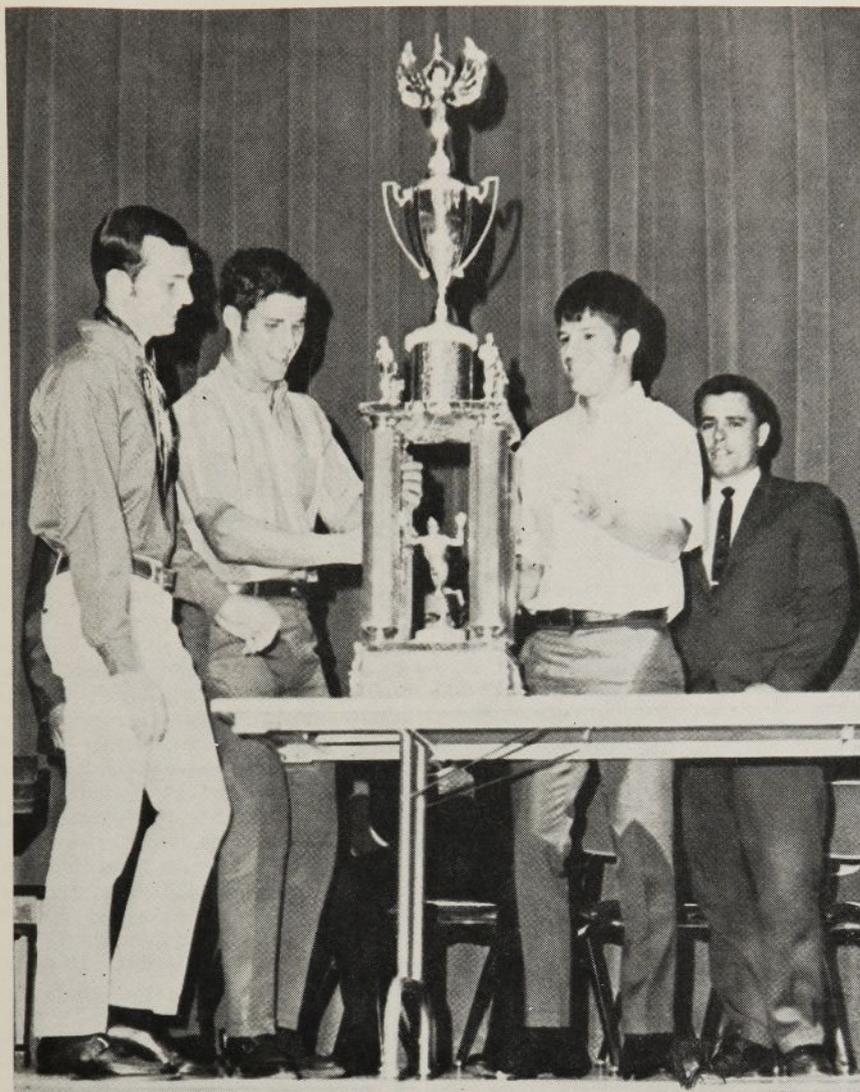
### Epsilon Iota

Epsilon Iota has recently reached a milestone in the Chapter's history by paying off the mortgage of the Fraternity House. With this financial burden lifted the Brotherhood is now looking forward to vast improvements to the house. It is hoped that within the next year that the house can be air-conditioned and that the living quarters can be remodeled.

Highlighting the B-1 section of school was the initiation of 17 pledges into the Brotherhood. Their "Help Week" was ended with an informal initiation party with the Brotherhood and followed by the formal initiation on Sunday. With this increase in membership we now are looking forward to another successful Rush.

Rushing activities for the coming year include parties, and a possible trip to the Ohio State-Michigan game with a party with the Delt Chapter at Michigan.

G. MICHAEL MORGAN  
TERRENCE MARTIN



*Intramural trophy is welcomed to the Delt house at East Texas State, top photo, for the first time in seven years. In the lower photo, East Texas State Delts pose after donating blood in their annual drive.*

## GEORGIA

### Beta Delta

Change is the byword this fall at Beta Delta Chapter.

Needham Bateman, chapter advisor, is stepping down to devote more time to his studies as he enters his third year at Georgia's School of Veterinary Medicine. The members of the chapter appreciate all the time and effort he has spent working with us over the past three years.

Change was again evident in early October when a new board of directors of the Beta Delta House Corporation was elected. Bob Wall, now in graduate school, stepped down as chapter president to assume the office of president of the house corporation.

David Cannon has moved up from the vice presidential spot to the chapter presidency for the remainder of the term.

In the University itself change was evident as the Air Force and Army ROTC programs went over to elective status. Brothers signing contracts this fall for the senior military programs were Bud Freeman, Ted Hicks, and Mike Martin for the Air Force; Ken Barbash, Dick Howard, Bob Izlar, George McCallum, Charlie Moore, and pledge Dale Thompson for the Army.

All our recent alumni are welcome to come by the Shelter and see the changes made in The Pit earlier this year and also take some time getting acquainted with the undergraduate brothers. You'll find the brotherhood hasn't changed.

MARK C. ALDRIDGE

## GEORGIA TECH

### Gamma Psi

The Delts at Georgia Tech finished in their winning ways by claiming a fourth place in overall IFC competition and a fifth place in scholastic standing among the 27 Tech fraternities at the end of this past spring quarter. We were also the recipients of the Southern Division Scholastic Improvement Award for the year 1968.

Under Bob Clayton's summer and fall rush organization we were able to claim 26 talented pledges adding to the diversification and strength of the Tech Delt chapter. These new pledges should add the needed manpower to aid in constructing our display and Ramblin 'Reck for Homecoming festivities in early November. The colorful Tech football schedule, fall parties, the traditional pledge-active football game, our own intramural games, and creek parties should provide many social outlets for this fall quarter.

## Chapters . . .

Also, forthcoming presidential and treasurer elections will be the main topic of chapter business as well as the fall initiation of two fine men. This quarter also welcomes Mike E. Pou and Mel A. Arbaugh as our new chapter adviser and assistant adviser respectively.

We welcome all Delt brothers to visit us whether visiting for football games, seeing Atlanta, or just passing through.

JOHN H. COCOWITCH

### GEORGIA SOUTHERN

#### Epsilon Omega

The Brothers of Epsilon Omega Chapter return this fall after conducting a successful summer rush. Letters were mailed to all incoming male freshman and transfer students. We have received good results thus far and are looking forward to a successful rush this and winter quarter, when the freshmen become eligible for rush.

Epsilon Omega maintains its academic excellence as we received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award for the second consecutive year. Two brothers, Russell Brown and Jim Duff, continue Epsilon Omega's position of leadership on the GSC campus by being elected president of the Senior Class and counselor for all freshmen dorms, respectively.

We would like to extend our appreciation to the brothers of Beta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Psi, Epsilon Alpha, and Beta Epsilon for their help and advice during our installation. We would also like to recognize two brothers of Beta Delta, Bill Dekker and Bill Lee, for their exceptional devotion to Epsilon Omega's Installation.

T. R. BROWN

### HILLSDALE

#### Kappa

The brothers at Kappa Chapter have gotten off to a great start in their rush program this fall and are anticipating a successful pick-up in two weeks time. The last two weeks have been spent re-decorating the entire downstairs of our Shelter. The new carpeting and furniture will be used in our new shelter which we may possibly have by next fall.

Our intramural football team, under the leadership of Skip Schmedes, is undefeated as of this writing. Our roughest games are coming up, but the brothers are highly confident and there is a great

possibility of winning the championship this year. There is little to stifle the Delts' spirit here at Hillsdale.

A major accomplishment as the school year got under way was the restoration to running order of our old fire truck. Senior member Ted Jones deserves the credit along with the several mechanically-minded brothers who helped make the ancient machine instrumental in fall rush. We also hope to put it to use during Homecoming.

The Delts of Kappa Chapter wish to extend our best wishes to all for a successful year.

CHRIS MARKER

### IDAHO

#### Delta Mu

Current house officers at Delta Mu are: Ron French, president; Larry Hancock, vice president; Fred Ramey, treasurer; and Randy Haddock, recording secretary.

Idaho Delts continue to be active in campus activities; Ron French and Marshal Mah have been named to Silver Lance, a top upperclass men's honorary. Brian Landeene is president of Young Republicans.

Rush brought Delta Mu 15 pledges, and we have high hopes for them. Besides already being active in campus affairs, the pledges are also helping a lot in intramurals.

The Delts are busy preparing decorations and a float for Idaho's homecoming weekend.

We've had great success in the float contests before, and are looking forward to taking the top prize in the parade this year.

We at Delta Mu are anticipating a great year and intend to uphold our image as being socially active, scholastically high, and the friendliest men on campus.

MIKE HUFFAKER

### ILLINOIS TECH

#### Gamma Beta

Last spring, under the Greek Week Chairman Mark Davis, the Delts of IIT clinched a tie for first place in the Olympian Greek Week festivities. Our chapter won firsts in the Beer Chug, Scavenger Hunt, and, more seriously, we collected the most contributions for the Cancer Crusade held each Greek Week. A salute to Brother Frank Spontelli, who organized the Delts' effort in the Crusade.

We ended our year with our Annual Rainbow Ball held at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago as a farewell to the graduating seniors. Brother Randy

Burger was honored at this time with the Senior of the Year Award.

The brothers returned this fall to Rush Week and two newly remodeled study rooms, the funds being donated by our alumni. A direct result of our summer and fall rush program was a well rounded pledge class of sixteen.

Highlights of the year so far have been the initiation of two new brothers, a series of forest parties, and a very promising IF football team.

JOE YORK

### INDIANA

#### Beta Alpha

As school opens, the men of BA are looking forward to another fun-filled and prosperous year. Three highly successful rush functions highlighted the summer activities. The first was held at Brother Jack Shoaf's summer home on Lake Maxinkuckee, Ind.

Next was a highly successful father and son banquet which featured Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis as the keynote speaker. Finally, a party at the shelter culminated the activities. A fine fall rush program is now in full-force under the direction of Chris Harlan.

In addition to a fine, new pledge class, Beta Alpha has a new housemother. Mrs. Dorothea Culp came to us from the University of Illinois and, along with the brothers and pledges, is looking forward to a progressive year at Beta Alpha.

DAVID M. HUFFINE

### IOWA

#### Omicron

After winning the IFC and Northern Division awards for scholarship improvement, the men of Omicron chapter returned this fall looking forward to another outstanding year. Enthusiasm was further heightened by the acquisition of a new shelter, housemother, and cook. This spirit was rewarded through the pledging of some of the finest men on campus.

Highlighting activities for the fall was the dedication of our new Delt house. Besides the many alumni attending, we were honored with the presence of Edwin H. Hughes, III, president of the Northern Division. The festivities also marked the start of our "Dollars For Delts" fund drive.

Iowa's mascot, "Herky the Hawk," who is traditionally a Delt, promotes spirit for Iowa's sports teams which are, of course, heavily populated with Delts. In addition to the five men on Iowa's fine football team, there are brothers participating in baseball, track, wrestling and swimming.

Five of the last nine student body presidents have been Delts and the men of Omicron chapter continue to provide campus leadership, this year in the form of student senators and IFC court justices.

The only thing that Delts succeed in more than intramural sports is in their social program. With seven major theme parties including the pajama, toga, and Tom Jones parties, the brothers will have ample opportunity to celebrate their many victories of the intramural season. If our football team is at all indicative of the year ahead, intramurals will once again be a resounding success.

With all the assets and abilities of the men of Delta Tau Delta we look forward to another outstanding year and extend a cordial invitation to all to visit our new shelter appropriately surrounded by two sororities and the girls' dorms.

TIM CAHILL

## IOWA STATE

### Gamma Pi

This past summer the Gamma Pi Delts established the Hawkeye Club, an honorary organization for our alumni. The Hawkeye Club's purpose is to bring Gamma Pi's alumni into a close association with the undergraduate chapter.

Through contributions of the alumni and the Hawkeye Club, a new addition has been scheduled for our shelter. A new three floor addition will include new study rooms, chapter room, and sleeping dorm. The project is to be completed March 1.

A banquet honoring members of the Hawkeye Club will be held on October 11, in Des Moines. The Delts along with parents and dates will listen to featured speaker, retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. Clark, Texas '22. Preceding the banquet will be the parents day football game.

"Involvement" is the theme of Gamma Pi. The brothers, along with our 24 new pledges, have sponsored the second annual intersorority Powderpuff Football Tournament. The teams are organized, coached, and officiated by Gamma Pi Delts. We also have men involved in the ISU engineering magazine, cheerleading, campus chest, and varsity golf.

Future Delt activities include participation in the Homecoming lawn display competition, and the Homecoming "Yell Like Hell" contest. The Delts look forward to participation in "Varieties," an all campus talent competition and construction of a large combination float for "Veishea," the largest student operated event in the nation.

DAVID MOELTER

## KENT STATE

### Delta Omega

We, the brothers of Delta Omega, observed Campus Day on May 10 at Kent State. Instead of building the traditional float to ride in the annual parade, we decided to do something more charitable. We teamed with the sisters of Alpha Phi sorority and held numerous car washes at several local places of business.

We raised \$200.00 and donated the money to the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF. Our purpose was twofold: first, we hoped to help Greek unity and secondly, we wanted to use the manpower that we usually put into a float for Campus Day into a worthwhile cause such as this.

Campus Day also brings around a special anniversary for us. Georgianna Weisenbach had become our housemother at this time. This year we celebrated her twentieth year of service to us. She was presented with an oil portrait of herself which we will keep on display in our shelter.

Our chapter was awarded the Alpha Tau Omega trophy from IFC for having the best pledge education program and help week for the year.

Presently, Brother Ed Hogan has been busy acting as chairman of Greek Week at KSU. Some of his plans include a series of lectures discussing student involvement on campus and campus disorders, and various festivities designed to stress Greek unity and getting the Greeks to work together as a whole.

Brother Ray Walsh is chairman of the community service project for the Greek Week events. Plans are being made for the construction of a \$500,000 recreation center to be built in the McElrith Park district in Ravenna, Ohio. This is one of the worst poverty stricken areas in the United States. Brother Walsh planned a baseball game having the Greek all-stars of KSU against the McElrith Park All-stars.

The purpose of this was to make the Greeks aware of the conditions in this area. The turn out was a huge success. A marathon to raise the money needed for the recreation center is coming soon. The success of this project will be a remembrance of the Greeks working together to obtain a worthwhile goal.

KENNETH L. GROUP

## KENTUCKY

### Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon has gotten off to a fine start this fall, pledging 20 outstanding men in the two weeks of rush just completed. We are looking to them for fu-

ture strength and leadership, and, with the help of pledge study hall, expect them to maintain Delta Epsilon tradition of high scholarship.

Over the summer, a number of actives pooled their efforts in making significant improvements to the Shelter. With the assistance of house manager Tom Grimm, the brothers succeeded in placing tile over the entire basement and paneling the walls in the dining room. These attractive additions, along with the recently remodeled game room, have made the basement the center of activity during parties and social functions.

April 5 marked the date of our second annual spring banquet. Over 35 alumni from the Central Kentucky area joined the chapter in welcoming new initiates, applauding Bill Pearson as DE's Most Valuable Man of the Year, and in general enjoying good fellowship.

Delta Epsilon is also happy to report that Darby Turner, our vice president last year, is serving as president of UK's IFC. Darby has done an outstanding job in making IFC a very effective agency on campus, and deserves hearty congratulations. We would also like to welcome Ken Bradenburg, DE '64, as our new chapter adviser. Already, Ken's guidance and active assistance have been instrumental in helping us maintain our number one position on the campus.

JOHN S. SHROPSHIRE

## LOUISIANA STATE

### Epsilon Kappa

Highlighting the close of the spring and the opening of the summer semesters here at LSU, EK, through the generous donations of local alumni, sponsored a Greek Little League baseball team for underprivileged children in the University area. The team competed with seven others all sponsored by fraternities on campus—the program being organized by the IFC.

Each of the teams consisted of 15 7-9 year olds all from one of the eight area elementary schools participating in the program. Coaches Leroy Vicknair, Louis Maurin, Jon Schmidt, and Ralph Boe had a very successful season climaxed by a party for all of the boys. Three of the team members received positions on the all-star team.

In still another area of community service, EK has participated in the Big Buddy program for underprivileged children from the neighboring elementary schools. The program involved a group of brothers, each traveling to his Little Buddy's respective school one afternoon per week to tutor him in subjects where he required help. It was a most rewarding experience for all who participated in

the program and is one activity that we shall continue to participate in to an even greater extent this year.

EK installed Epsilon Phi Chapter at Southeastern Louisiana College on April 12, 1969, and participated in the installation of Epsilon Psi Chapter at the University of Southwestern Louisiana by performing the impressive Rite of Iris ceremony on May 7.

CLINT WAINWRIGHT

## MAINE

### Gamma Nu

This past year the University of Maine legalized the use of summer rush programs for fraternities. This was a long awaited opportunity for the entire fraternity system. Gamma Nu chapter answered this new policy with immediate action.

Our rush chairman, Dennis Hogan initiated the idea of a rush booklet to be distributed among incoming freshmen. Early last summer Gamma Nu President Lewis Purinton, House Corporation President David Fox, Vice President Donald Merrill, and Thomas Chellis of Cornwall, Chellis, Black & Poole Advertising Agency met to discuss the feasibility of such a booklet.

They were faced with the problem of either producing an inexpensive folder every year, or one which would be more elegant and timely enough to be used for the next few years. They decided upon the latter for quality as well as financial feasibility. This dilemma solved, they proceeded to qualify the contents of the booklet combining the national assets of Delta Tau Delta with information alluding to Gamma Nu chapter. Social, scholastic, fraternal, and rush elements were compiled and included.

On August 5, 1969, this same group met once again to clarify specifics and discuss the rough draft. The necessary changes were made and an insert listing the officers and immediate brothers was printed for the finishing touches. These inserts are to be altered accordingly each year. Functionally, these booklets will be used year-round; their importance can be gaged only by future reactions. However, we anticipate the best possible results.

BRUCE M. HOLMES

## MARIETTA

### Epsilon Upsilon

The big news for Epsilon Upsilon this year is Marietta's switch to first semester rush. Under the guidance of Rush Chairman Don Wolfe the brothers are working feverishly toward taking a superior pledge class to complement the new pledges taken in September.

Our IM football team is the best we've ever had and coach Joe Kirby anticipates a good year for Delt football at Marietta. The tennis team has gotten off to a good start easily winning its first match of the season.

Scholastically the chapter has outdone itself, last semester having 50 per cent of the brothers with Dean's List grades.

During Marietta's first Greek Week sponsored by IFC the chapter had a "Pie-a-Prof-for-Charity" night and raised a sizeable sum for The Friendship School, an organization for helping mentally retarded children.

The brothers appointed new pledge Joe Doniger auctioneer and he took bids for the opportunity to put a pie in the face of the dean of men, director of financial aid and other members of the administration, faculty and student government.

With first semester rush foremost in the minds of all the brothers, Epsilon Upsilon is looking forward to a rewarding year in all respects.

SHERMAN KOONS

## MARYLAND

### Delta Sigma

The Deltas at Maryland are making good their vow to create one of the best chapters of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The recurring theme of progress for 1969 has been not only a goal for Delta Sigma, but a reality. In all aspects of campus life from sports to scholarship the chapter has taken another step forward.

Last spring our house won University championships in golf and volleyball and finished on top with total points in spring sports. Through the summer the chapter remained active, although most of the actives were home for vacation.

Mike Volker, our rush chairman, engineered one of the best summer rush programs in Delta Sigma's history. In fact it was so successful that our house acquired probably the best pledge class on the Maryland campus. This isn't an idle statement either. All of our pledges, 30 in number, have extremely high averages as well as being good athletes, and good men.

We have improved considerably in academics on campus which is something that has been an uphill struggle for many semesters. Now, with the help of our newly acquired academic adviser Bill Hoover, Emory '67 and South Florida '68, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, we hope to rise even higher in our scholastic standing.

Our social chairman, Ernie Smith, deserves some acknowledgement for his outstanding performance and for keeping the Deltas "tops" with the sororities on campus.

As a closing remark the Deltas here at the University of Maryland would like to express a warm welcome for Deltas everywhere and hope that some may come and visit our shelter. We hope that our chapter is doing the kind of job that will make all Deltas proud of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

FRANK A. MUSCOLINA, JR.

## M.I.T.

### Beta Nu

With the desire to increase the capacity of the Shelter and a spark of creativity, the brothers of Beta Nu partially renovated some of their individual rooms during the fall work week. Due somewhat to these efforts, a strong summer rush, and Rush Chairman Bob MacCreedy, Beta Nu pledged 11 of the best freshmen at M.I.T.

The Brothers have so far been enjoying the fine Boston social scene, undoubtedly at its best in the early fall. We are also quite enthusiastic about our IM football team and the incipient winter sports season.

Of particular concern to the chapter this fall are community problems in the Back Bay of Boston and student unrest across the river at M.I.T. Our long-delayed and controversial renovation plans have uncovered some potentially serious problems concerning the decline of the once-glorious Back Bay into a low income housing area. The Brothers here are concerned about the future of the Back Bay and the Shelter in particular. We are at present involved in community projects such as Back Bay Cleanup and the Back Bay Neighborhood Association in an effort to confront some of the problems.

Over in Cambridge there is M.I.T. and its increasing student militance led by two factions of SDS and SACC (Science Action Coordination Committee). These groups plan to "close" the M.I.T. instrumentation labs in an effort to stop war research in the U. S.

Many of the brothers are in a quandary concerning these and other controversial issues, particularly the predicted

violence at M.I.T. if certain demands are not met. This year will certainly be very interesting and productive for us at Beta Nu.

MICHAEL STAUFFER

## MISSOURI

### Gamma Kappa

With the second year in our new house underway, the men of Gamma Kappa chapter and the 25-man pledge class have shown great enthusiasm for the oncoming school year. This enthusiasm is caused mainly by the pledges, who have obtained the fraternal spirit and brotherhood.

Among our pledge class, has been formed an eight piece pep band, led by four pledges in Marching Mizzou. Along with the remaining pledge class, their activities include all school pep rallies, cheering squads at the IM games, and representing the house on football weekends to promote school spirit.

Diversification again reigns supreme at Gamma Kappa, as the Mizzou Delts are well represented in all fields of endeavor, both on campus and in varsity sports. The gridiron is blessed with Steve Mizer, junior, who plays first string defensive tackle. Other varsity players include John Kelly, in the Tiger outfield, and pledge Rick Sangerman, who plays varsity tennis.

Athletics, however, is not the only field in which Gamma Kappa shines. We are represented in 75 per cent of the national honoraries on campus, highlighted by the recent selection by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" of Larry Skaer, chapter president.

The men of Gamma Kappa were more than happy to see so many alumni at the recent football games, and get-togethers in Columbia.

We would also like to extend a special invitation to some of those who might not have been able to attend up to now. We are very proud of our alumni at Gamma Kappa, and would like to thank them for all of their help in the past, and especially for their efforts recently that helped us with our new shelter.

SAM SHORTINO

## MISSOURI AT ROLLA

### Epsilon Nu

One achievement that Epsilon Nu Chapter is proud to announce is being tied for first place among 20 fraternities on campus with a 2.55 grade point average. This honor is especially significant, since good scholarship was a primary goal last year. One means to achieve this goal was two monetary awards. One



Beta Tau Sweetheart at Nebraska is Miss Marti Christensen, an Alpha Phi.

was given to the team with the most improved grade point from one semester to the next. Teams of two were decided on, so that the partners might encourage one another, if either's grades should begin to slide.

If the contest had been on an individual basis, the individual might totally lose interest if his grades began to fall, and therefore defeat the purpose of the contest. An individual award was also given. This prize was offered in order to prevent both members of a team from losing interest in the contest, if one of the partner's grades should fall beyond recovery.

As you can see, this contest was a great incentive in improving our Chapter's scholarship. Maybe this idea or something similar can be used in other chapters.

CHARLES PARKS

## NEBRASKA

### Beta Tau

Life at Beta Tau is hectic these days, with workmen tearing out windows and knocking down walls. But the discomfort is welcome. With the help of the Arch Chapter and the Superior Benefit Life Insurance Company work has begun on a long-awaited and much-needed addition to the shelter. The two have underwritten the \$240,000 price tag carried by the construction, remodeling and furnishing of the house.

Life is looking up in other areas too. Beta Tau placed second among campus living units scholastically, and third intramurally last year. Michael Epp was

chosen by the Nebraska AIA as Outstanding Architecture student of the year.

The Innocents Society, the senior men's honorary, presented its annual freshman scholarship to Gary Ensz, holder of the top freshman grade average.

Beta Tau activated 100 per cent of last year's pledges and only five of them were under a B average second semester. This all speaks for our new pledge program and the attitude of the men in the house. To foster this attitude we have initiated a series of retreats, talks by faculty and community leaders and all-house meetings.

We are also organizing a little sisters group in an effort to develop a closer relationship with all the sororities. Miss Marti Christensen, Alpha Phi, a junior in pharmacy, was chosen as 1969 Beta Tau Sweetheart.

A year ago the atmosphere at Beta Tau was far from cheerful. We had made some mistakes and were in dangerous straits. But through the help of the Central Office, the University, concerned alumni, and most of all the plain, hard work and determination of the men in the house we have reversed the situation. Where once she followed, Beta Tau now leads.

PATRICK M. DI NATALE

## NORTH DAKOTA

### Delta Xi

The "windows" of Delta Xi are turned to the past, present, and future.

Returning this fall, we learned that our active chapter was second on campus with a 2.8 for the previous semester. Scholarship is again being stressed this semester so that first place may be ours.

Anchored in the past, yet very much a part of the present are the alumni of Delta Xi. Alumni Relations Committee has been working on a worthwhile correspondence with the alumni. "Give all you can to whatever task you are asked to do for your Fraternity," wrote Vince Reuter, North Dakota '41, "and you will be repaid in the future years more than you can realize."

Working for the future of Delta Xi has in the past been carried out through our fall rush program. This program is a continuance of the summer rush program sponsored by the chapter. To date we have pledged 10 men, and we hope to double this membership during informal rush.

In the future the men are looking forward to the Parents and Alumni Day Banquet. Every year this event brings back many Delts, which gives the chapter closer ties to its alumni.

In all, this promises to be an eventful and challenging year for Delta Xi.

MYRON J. VEENSTRA

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN

### Epsilon Chi

The Deltas have returned to old N.M.U.  
Summer was great for some, dull for a few.  
McCarthy to Fort Knox, Kelley to M.S.U.  
Furno, Gross, Holland and Kerr now support two.  
The pickings look good for rush opening soon,  
Have to replace the Deltas leaving by June.  
Bye, Crossman, Flynn, Raymond and Gurica hold down the fort,  
They're the new chapter officers that we all support.  
Buddha, Phil, Garz, Lonnie, Dave and Biggie start varsity ball,  
They're athletes at heart and brothers to all.  
The Deltas look tough as fall intramurals go,  
Old Moss works 'em out as poor Chuck should know.  
Boo Boo in grad school, Greek is coaching, Meyers is teaching,  
Through men like these, great heights we're reaching.  
Prospects look bright for a house this year,  
As Bye, Kays and Vogel started things in gear.  
Homecoming floats are soon to be built,  
Mouse has deadlines to meet to the hilt.  
October is busy enough as you see  
But to add to the fun done in good company,  
Initiation will come to this Delt Fraternity.  
We're young but we're proud being Deltas, to be sure!  
Aspirations are high and our loyalty pure.

CHARLES D. GROSS

## NORTHWESTERN

### Beta Pi

Twenty-two men became Delt pledges during rush week this fall. These young men come from a five-state area in the Midwest, namely Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Minnesota. Several trips throughout the Chicago area as well as to Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Madison were made by Troy Debord, rush chairman, and Peter Rub and John Skinner, assistants, with the expressed pur-

pose of seeking out and meeting prospective new Deltas. All of those seen as well as those men not seen by our rush chairmen but by individual brothers are now Delt pledges.

The brothers are looking forward to another fine year both academically and athletically. Everyone will be well pleased if the house grade point average of 3.06 from last spring quarter can be surpassed this fall.

Playing for Northwestern's varsity football team this season are seven sophomore Deltas, Mike Morkin, DE; Cliff Winter, OT; Charles Carstens, HB; George Keporos, DT; Bill Rose, DB; Jack Dustin, DB; and Eric Hutchinson, DB. Hutchinson, Morkin, and Keporos are starters. In the Intramural League we finished fourth in the overall standings last year. The IM football team is a favorite to win the league this fall.

In a continuing effort to increase the comfort of living in the Delt house, approximately \$1200 will be spent on the carpeting of the staircase and three upstairs floors; \$8000 was spent on remodeling last year.

WILLIAM ROSE

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

### Beta

The Beta Deltas return from summer vacations of varied experiences to begin their 108th year on campus with much enthusiasm and optimism for a successful and prosperous school year.

Of primary importance is the progress of our new shelter. We are all looking forward with great anticipation to its completion, scheduled for December of this year.

Twenty Brothers attained the academic level of 3.0 or better for the spring quarter, exemplifying our scholastic leadership among the Greeks.

Brothers Dick Dietz and Randy Kahn assumed the offices of executive vice president and corresponding secretary, respectively. The Beta men are represented in Interfraternity Government by Brothers Bob Stewart, vice president; Marc Shepcaro, public relations; and Mike Ervin, general director.

On the gridiron, Brother Jim Kensing-er does the booting for the varsity football team. Brothers Greg Spilman and Roger McElroy are currently engaged in fall practice for the varsity baseball team.

Social chairman Harry Edwards has finalized plans for our Homecoming Party, our annual Hell's Angels Party, and Greek Week festivities, as well as several "teas."

RANDY SCOTT KAHN

## OHIO STATE

### Beta Phi

The brothers were greeted by a new housemother, Mrs. Eleanor Enck, as they returned to the shelter this fall. Mrs. Mildred A. Barnes, who had been housemother for 14 years, retired last spring.

Rush week was a big success this year due to the efforts of our state rush chairman, Jim Stahl. The week was organized well, and run efficiently thanks to Jim and our president, John Spalla. All of the brothers rushed hard resulting in an outstanding new pledge class.

Besides rush week, autumn quarter means the start of intramurals. Under the direction of our new intramural chairman, Bill Lane, we are looking forward to another successful football season such as last year when we won two out of the three classes in the first division. With receivers like Ray Michel, defensive standouts like Keith Brooks, and that all around "super-jock" Jay Basil, it promises to be a good season.

Last spring we bestowed our highest honor, "Mr. Delt," on Tom Hudson, our past president. Bruce Achenbach, vice president of the student body, received our activities award. "Model Active," an award presented by the pledge class, was given to pledge trainer Kern Vogel. Winner of the intramural award was Jay Basil.

JIM GLENDON

## OHIO WESLEYAN

### Mu

Summer rushing has all but been eliminated from Ohio Wesleyan due to a program of deferred rush. However a strong first term program to strengthen relations between Deltas and freshmen is under way. Dave Fulton, Dave Gardner, and Chris Dutton head our rush committee which gets into full swing in mid-November with open fraternity houses and visitation privileges extended to the incoming men of O.W.U. Mu Chapter would again like to top all fraternities on campus by taking the largest and strongest pledge class.

Our pledges' contribution to intramurals was immediately felt when the Deltas swept the Spring sports program to finish only 60 points (possible 1800) from the first place house after a shaky start in the fall. This year's intramural program has begun without a defeat, and Bill Faulkner as intramural chairman has done an excellent job of coordination.

Scholastics have always been a strong point of Mu Chapter although standings have not yet been published by O.W.U.

THE RAINBOW

campus newspaper, the *Transcript*. The fact that Mu's graduating senior class placed four in law school, four in medical school, and three in dental school continues to exemplify this fine tradition.

FRED GOHMANN

## OKLAHOMA

### Delta Alpha

Summer rush for Delta Alpha was particularly successful this year. Rush chairmen Mike Longley and Virgil Onan put 20,000 miles on the car to cover every major town in Oklahoma. In Oklahoma that is every town over population 1,000.

The rush apartment was just off campus in Norman where rushees made frequent visits. Ski parties and barbecues were the major rush activities. Summer "state-wide" was attended by 120 rushees and over 100 members. Rush week was held in Delta Alpha's new house, so it was really spirited. The house has been a dream for almost 20 years.

We ended rush week with a Kappa function at the Red Coat, with a 36-man pledge class.

DAVID HIGH

## OKLAHOMA STATE

### Delta Chi

Delta Chi Chapter returned to school this year, concluding a very active and effective summer rush program. Brother Rick Morris, directing the activities as rush chairman, did an outstanding job, and the entire chapter helped make rush week an overwhelming success. With 32 pledges living in the house we are filled to capacity and looking forward to a very prosperous year.

Immediately after the beginning of school the members and pledges took a retreat to Grand Lake. The purpose of the retreat was to evaluate the rush program and set some goals for the chapter to pursue for the coming year.

Prominent Delts on campus include Mark Quick, president of the Student Union Activities Board and three committee chairmen under him, brothers Loving, Gregory, and Hunt. Also, Lynn McDonald is heading up the campus-wide drive for Campus Chest and is serving as the chairman for the IFC research committee.

Presently the chapter is engaged in preparing for Homecoming. We have entered the float competition this year with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and hope to capture the first-place trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

RICHARD HELMEY

## Straight A's

Two men were initiated with Straight "A" academic averages in April. They were John H. Yunker, Delta Nu Chapter, Lawrence University, and Stephen A. Slutz, Upsilon Chapter, Rensselaer.

## OREGON STATE

### Delta Lambda

Delta Lambda chapter of Delta Tau Delta ended a successful 1968-69 school year and has started out with an even brighter outlook for 1969-70. A pledge class of 25 and 37 returning members have filled the shelter.

Delta Lambda ended 1969 by placing sixth for OSU campus grades during the school year. This earned a fourth place in the scholarship trophy.

Last year's freshmen placed third in the Thanos trophy, which is the highest placement in Delta Lambda's history. This trophy signifies achievements in grades, campus activities, athletics and community projects. Second place escaped the Delt's grasp by eight points.

Summer rush had excellent results with the Delts getting 25 top-notch pledges. Their accumulative high school g.p.a. is 3.47. In their group are two all-state football players, both were co-captains of the state Shrine Game, one being an All-American; a pro baseball player; two student body presidents; and a class salutatorian.

They have started the year with a second place trophy for the annual Paw-Paw pick, teaming up with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

All in all, big things are looked forward to from the Delts at Oregon State.

DAVE DICKSON

## PITTSBURGH

### Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma chapter, under the leadership of Dan Patterson, has begun another enthusiastic term with many newly scheduled events. Included will be a spaghetti dinner, initiated by Dan Friscina, chapter vice president, in which all University fraternities and sororities will participate. Other various fund raising drives throughout the year will go toward Greek Week, benefiting a home for blind children. Another project is the

plus factor which concerns guest speakers commenting on current problems of fraternal interest.

With the beginning of autumn comes another rush season with this year's program headed by Terry Marier. Some of the highlights of rush were a spell-binding show performed by hypnotist Dick Hasley, Gamma Sigma '48, and the annual Delt Picnic at the farm of Carl Mulert, '27.

The Delts began their defense of the All-Sports trophy on a winning note. Under the capable coaching of Doug Kennedy and Ray Dozzi, the Delts whipped Phi Epsilon Pi to win the softball championship. At this time Gamma Sigma is preparing to defend its football crown with Dave Smith leading the sideline cheers. Not only is Bob Loughrey the athletic chairman, but along with Dan Patterson and Dan Friscina, heads up Pitt Homecoming for 1969.

CLYDE WILLER  
DOUG KENNEDY

## RENSSELAER

### Upsilon

With the addition of 27 new initiates to the Shelter after a successful Spring rush program headed by John "JTB" Walters, Upsilon has settled down to the major tasks at hand; that of scholastic improvement and campus involvement.

Last semester showed Delt scholarship to be high. Under the watchful eye of Scholarship Chairman George Sparks, scholarship should soar to greater heights. Several Delts were on Dean's List including Steve Slutz, who had a perfect 4.0 freshman year.

The Delt presence should be felt on campus with the election of Gus Gustafson last spring to the Student Council. Dan Grabowski is our man in the IFC and Dave Oertel is on the IFC Rush Committee.

Delt influence will also be felt in varsity sports with Doug Krause and John "Ace" Pandish in football, Dave Bolesh and Larry Wallman in wrestling, Norm Bean and Jim Blastorah in hockey and the fastest human, Pete Collapy in track.

Upsilon is also fielding teams in all IFC sports and hopes are high for finishing on top in the intramural standings.

This Fall semester will find us having our share of parties and house activities, but it will also find us in a time of re-evaluation of our direction and goals. With leadership provided by Ric Wilson, Upsilon will have a rebirth of strength and true Delt spirit.

HENRY H. ENG

## SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

### Epsilon Phi

We of Epsilon Phi are in the middle of our first rush as active Deltas, and with the help of some of the brothers from Epsilon Kappa at L.S.U., are conducting our finest rush since becoming affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

After finishing second in basketball and baseball, the Deltas at SLC anticipate first in the intramural football league. Though we were plagued with injuries in the early season, most of the starters are well and back in action.

Preparations are underway for our 1969 Homecoming float, and decorations for the shelter are presently being planned.

Chapter President Niles "King" Hellmers was recently elected president of Southeastern's IFC, after holding the office of athletic director for the past semester. This is the second time we have had a member of our fraternity become president of IFC since we received colony status two years ago. Previously, as a colony member, George Moody had served as president of IFC.

Congratulations to the University of Southwestern Louisiana and the Deltas there for their narrow (and lucky) victory over Southeastern Louisiana recently. Though SLC managed to convert a 50 yard field goal, USL scored late in the game to sew it up. Next year, the Cypress mug is ours!

MIKE ARTELL

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

### Delta Pi

Fall rush concluded September 25 with 18 new pledges at Delta Pi. Highlighting this semester's rush were a toga party, an old wino reunion, and wrestling at the Olympic Auditorium. Of course, none of these events could beat Tuesday night at the movies, the climax of fall rush activities.

We hope to have representative teams in intra-fraternity athletics this year which might prove to be as successful as our academic endeavors (2.61 for spring). We would also like to announce that we're out to get some skins from other chapters! With this and upcoming projects in mind, the Deltas are looking forward to another constructive year at U.S.C.

STEVE WEBER

## SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

### Epsilon Psi

Epsilon Psi spent a greater part of the summer planning for fall rush. A 14-page, 31-picture plus college, soft bound rush booklet was organized and printed, the result of much skull and finger work. Huge highway signs were constructed for each intersection into Lafayette and were there in fall rush to welcome all USL freshmen to the University. Informal rush clinics were also held at the Shelter for those living there during the summer months. "This Is Delt Country" bumper stickers and posters were made ready for the fall.

Fall Help Week was spent fixing the Shelter and more importantly attending rush clinics.

The week of September 29 was Delt Inspiration Week, planned primarily for the sake of the neophytes; however, by the end, the active members had also greatly benefited by it.

GEORGE K. CARR, II

## SOUTH FLORIDA

### Epsilon Pi

As we start our third year in Delta Tau Delta we have high hopes of many achievements on and around campus. We now have Deltas heading the IFC housing committee, seated as judge at the student court, and working at re-writing the school's constitution.

At this time of year, of course the most important concern for the brotherhood is rush. In this respect we are holding our own in getting the type of men that will make us best on campus. Throughout the summer we worked with other Florida chapters on rush, and next year we hope to help organize and lead an all Florida summer rush program.

We know that this will be a great help to all chapters in finding the high quality of men it takes to be a Delt.

With the initiation of 13 new brothers, followed by the new pledge initiation, we feel that our chapter will again be number one on campus in scholarship (for the fifth quarter in a row), on the athletic field, and in student politics.

E. DAVID STEMPLER

## SYRACUSE

### Gamma Omicron

After 20 years of occupancy in a 60-year-old structure, Gamma Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had high hopes of moving to a new shelter. However, due to a lack of sufficient financial

backing, we were unable to compete with other fraternities for the limited number of houses available.

The 22-man capacity house is now overcrowded with 26 men living in. Since we cannot promise anyone that they will be able to live in the following year, our rush has been hurt to some degree. Certainly our present physical structure does not enhance our chances of getting sufficient numbers of pledges to sustain the chapter.

Aside from these problems, the Deltas at Syracuse continue to show a great deal of spirit. Our football team looks good this year and we are hopeful of going all the way in intramural competition to the championship.

We had a very successful Little Sister rush and pledged 20 girls with a lot of spirit ready to work hard for the house and improve our image on campus.

We are going to continue to work hard to make the Gamma Omicron chapter at Syracuse one of the best. With a little help from our friends the GO chapter will truly be on the go.

BRIAN STROBEL

## TEXAS A&I

### Epsilon Lambda

Once again the brothers of Epsilon Lambda have proven that, "This is Delt Country!" Starting rush a month before school began gave us a formidable lead.

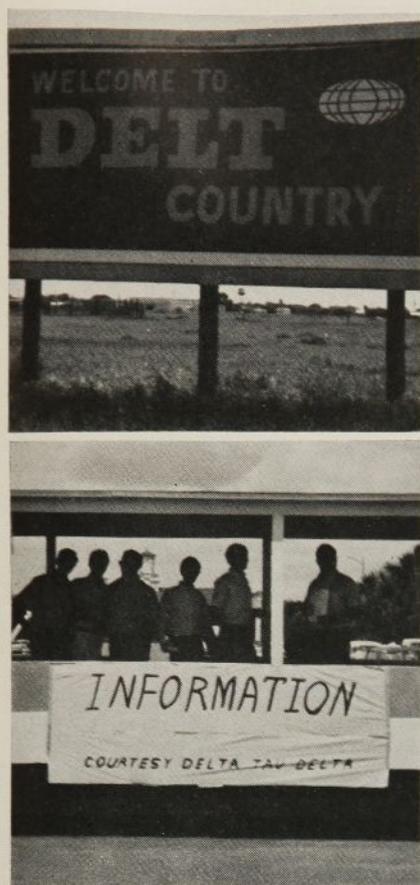
A letter was mailed to each incoming freshman and transfer student welcoming them to A&I and presenting an open invitation to visit our shelter. An information booth was set up on campus during registration to aid the new students.

Also two large billboards were rented on incoming highways to the campus which read, "Welcome to Delt Country." Brother Larry Lynch painted a huge sign which was placed on campus. All rushees were given cards with information concerning our rush parties and a dating service for those who needed dates.

The results were overwhelming, with the Deltas netting 14 pledges in formal rush, twice as many as any of the other fraternities, and spending only half as much money! Open rush brought in eight more pledges, giving us a total of 22.

The A&I Deltas also found time for other activities. There were several parties held to help keep our minds right and in the groove for the new school year. Also we've been active in campus activities as well as backing brothers Doug Hyatt and Joe Bob Barnett in their campaign for president and vice president of the Senior Class.

Mr. Robert Kroening, former western division president, paid us another delightful visit and proved that the older Deltas still groove, sometimes even better than the younger Deltas.



Welcome from Texas A & I Deltas awaited 1969 freshmen at two billboards and an information booth.

Mr. Kroening also delivered a witty and interesting extemporaneous speech at the annual IFC barbecue on the subject of rush. Having once again contributed his invaluable efforts to the Fraternity we are sincerely grateful. Let's make this a Delt world! Peace brothers!

TOM RICHEY

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN

### Epsilon Beta

Once again, Epsilon Beta Chapter is off to a good start and in a position to really dominate TCU's Greek community during the 1969-70 school year. As far as campus leaders go, no one can touch Epsilon Beta.

Serving as Student Body president and representing TCU at all functions is Rusty Werme. Bob Craig is Student Body vice president. Chapter Vice President Allan Tanner is also vice president of the IFC. Chapter Treasurer Joe Welch is president of the Marketing Club and Scott Self is an alternate cheerleader and president of TCU's Experimental College. Elected to the House of Representatives was Hank Erwin.

One of the reasons for so much optimism at the Delt House is a fine pledge class of 27. Numbered among those in the pledge class are varsity basketballers Ken Hough and Jimmy Parker, football-baseball ace Don Bodenhamer, frosh football punter Royce Huffman, soccer star Bill Hertel, and scholarship baseballers Mike Marion and Jess Cole. The pledge class has made a big hit with the sororities on campus.

Epsilon Beta Deltas also point with pride to Delt Sweetheart Vicki Milling of Zeta Tau Alpha. Delt Duchesses this fall are Gail Shiner and Ann Petty Roark, the new bride of brother Rick Roark.

With its main goals centering around initiating all the pledge class and keeping its number one position on campus, Epsilon Beta looks toward one of its best years ever.

## TEXAS TECH

### Epsilon Delta

Tech Deltas came back to school in August as we began a new trimester system. We started the year with a strong fall rush and emerged with 25 men, the biggest and we think the best pledge class on campus, bringing our total strength to 87.

President Billy Windsor has led a re-organization and revitalization of our committee and executive system which has resulted in a stronger and more efficient chapter than ever.

One of our prime objectives for this year is to raise \$20,000 to start construction on a new \$100,000 lodge. We have begun a fund drive and have sent letters and pledge cards to Epsilon Delta alumni asking their help.

We already own an excellent lot on a new development called Greek Circle where Tech's fraternities and sororities will locate their lodges. Greeks at Tech do not live in houses but maintain lodges for chapter functions and the recreation of members.

As in past years Deltas occupy important positions on campus. Jay Thompson is president of the student body, and Jim Gilbreath and Windsor are student senators. Windsor is also an IFC court justice and Rick Hamm is a justice on the Tech Supreme Court.

Dave Burket is Feature Editor of the Tech paper, the *University Daily*, and 8 Deltas represent the school in varsity athletics, including football, baseball, swimming, track, and golf.

DAVID A. BURKET

## TUFTS

### Beta Mu

This year, the direction of the Deltas at Tufts will be geared towards the uni-

versity and the community at large. Our lecture series, which features speakers from the university and outside, is in its second year of operation, and the first two lectures have been very favorably received by the community.

In our continual quest for cultural fulfillment, we are planning to host several minor art exhibitions in conjunction with the Tufts Art Association, plays from the Paint, Pen, and Pretzels Club, and a fall music festival featuring both house and university talent.

Inspired by the Delt chapter at Wesleyan, we are organizing a comprehensive program by which members of the faculty will become involved with the members and the activities of the house. Initial interaction has been promising; we are putting our plan into action during the next two weeks.

CRAIG BENSON

## WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

### Gamma

Gamma Chapter appears to be starting a year that promises to be a high point in its history. To begin with, for the first time in anyone's memory, the chapter had a summer rush program. Under the willing and capable guidance of Rush Chairman Ed Weingartner, each of the brothers was issued a list of incoming freshmen who lived in their area. These freshmen were visited over the summer by the brothers who lived closest to them. They were told what to expect from Washington and Jefferson when they arrived in the fall, and were also told about Delta Tau Delta's position on campus.

The second great accomplishment of the chapter was at Homecoming Weekend. On Friday night, Miss Sandi Cypher, accompanied by her escort, President George Retos, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Then, on Saturday night, the chapter won the house decoration award for a display covering the front of the shelter. A special vote of thanks must go to President Retos who, along with his assistant, Mike Lynch, designed and built the award-winning project.

## WASHINGTON STATE

### Epsilon Gamma

The men of Epsilon Gamma returned early this year to prepare our new shelter, the first we've owned, a Bavarian style house built for fraternity living, having the wonderful air of the traditional fraternity. With this increase in size, our rush was no longer limited.

Summer rush culminated in an en masse gathering in Spanaway Park near

Tacoma for an all day picnic, ski-in, swim-in rush function, and by the end of formal rush 18 new pledges had entered our halls. But even in the last two weeks, three more have joined those ranks.

Expanding has posed some scholarship problems, but our resident advisor, Ken Clinton of East Texas State, has been catalytic in the formulation of a strong scholarship program, just as he had been with rush.

This year, too, Epsilon Gamma has been able to invite a South Vietnamese graduate student, Nguyen Van Mung, to live with us during his six-month study on a fellowship from the National Academy of Science.

Our new size also allows greater participation in exchanges, such as our hay ride coming up soon. We now have the room to continue the tradition of the Founder's Day Banquet; our thirteenth anniversary banquet was held in conjunction with WSU's Homecoming and our own house dedication on November 1.

As one further development in EG's social assets, through the kindness of Robert J. Meenk, '61, a ski cabin in the resort area of McCall, Idaho, has been repaired by the Delts and is now open for our use. By the way, Delta Mu was lucky enough to win our brotherly football game.

KEN KONZAK

## WEST VIRGINIA

### Gamma Delta

Fall semester brings to Gamma Delta anticipation of another fine academic year.

Winning the Hugh Shields award was just exemplary of the quality in the social, moral, and intellectual leadership we have shown and will continue to show in this academic-Greek community.

Headlining this fall semester was the election of Wayne Sinclair, West Virginia '68, as vice president of the Eastern Division.

Initiation of 28 neophytes in late September provided the house shelter with a strong nucleus of men who may be campus leaders in the near future.

Also informal rush netted 15 outstanding pledges who, under the direction of Chris Burskey, pledge master, are receiving the training they need to become good Delts.

Socially, brother Doug Skaff has lined up a strong calendar highlighted by the Funeral and Sewer party and climaxed with the long-awaited Christmas Formal.

JOHN C. BEDDOW

## Building Better Shelters

Continued from Page 9

\***Beta Upsilon, Illinois.** Following the fire two years ago, the chapter occupied rental housing and later purchased and renovated a sorority house. Short-term financing from the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund is helping complete the project.

\***Gamma Eta, George Washington.** Sale of the former house has enabled the house corporation there to construct a new building (see "The News Beat") with the only debt the refinancing of a small Loyalty Fund loan and some additional funds for equipment and furnishings.

\***Gamma Kappa, Missouri.** The chapter moved into new housing last fall. Mortgage financing is entirely from the Fraternity.

\***Delta Theta, Toronto.** Financing from the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund made possible the purchase and modest renovation of a house after the former Shelter was sold to the University.

\***Epsilon Alpha, Auburn.** Following a fire in 1968, the house has been rebuilt. Financing was provided by the University and the Fraternity.

\***Epsilon Gamma, Washington State.** Loyalty Fund first-mortgage financing from the Fraternity provided the foundation for a program of purchases that have resulted, at long last, in good competitive housing.

\***Epsilon Kappa, L.S.U.** Vigorous leadership by local alumni brought quick action for housing of this recently installed chapter. Primary financing was arranged through an insurance company, and the Fraternity provided secondary financing through the Centennial Development Fund.

\***Epsilon Lambda, Texas A. & I.** The Centennial Development Fund helped Epsilon Lambda become the first fraternity on campus to occupy a house.

\***Epsilon Mu, Ball State.** The Fraternity joined two banks in financing the purchase of a beautiful old converted residence (Spring, 1969, *The Rainbow*).

At the present time several major additions to chapter houses are underway with the help of substantial Loyalty Fund first-mortgage financing. Many other plans are moving from incubation to birth, with house corporations the attending physicians, the Central Office serving as consulting specialist and Blue Cross.

From the pivotal point in Indianapolis, the pattern of continuous housing is a kaleidoscope of projects in various stages of development. It is a picture of a Fraternity on the move.

# Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858  
 Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911  
 Charter Member of the National Interfraternity Conference

## Founders

RICHARD H. ALFRED (1832-1914)  
 EUGENE TARR (1840-1914)  
 JOHN C. JOHNSON (1840-1927)  
 ALEXANDER C. EARLE (1841-1916)

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM (1834-1919)  
 JOHN L. N. HUNT (1838-1918)  
 JACOB S. LOWE (1839-1919)  
 HENRY K. BELL (1839-1867)



## Arch Chapter

Robert L. Hartford, B, '36	President	Penton Building, Cleveland, Ohio	44113
DeWitt Williams, GM, '29	Vice-President	6543 N. E. Windermere Rd., Seattle, Wash.	98105
W. H. Andrews, Jr., ΓΩ, '20	Second Vice-President	Box 20570, Greensboro, N. C.	27420
Edwin L. Heminger, M, '48	Treasurer	Rural Route 4, Findlay, Ohio	45840
William P. Raines, ΓΣ, '48	Secretary	31 Pumpkin Hill, Westport, Conn.	06880
Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., BZ, '37	Supervisor of Scholarship	106 Morningside Dr., Apt. 51, New York, N. Y.	10027
William J. Fraering, BE, '46	President Southern Division	16 Wren St., New Orleans, La.	70124
William O. Hulsey, ΓI, '44	President Western Division	510 S. Ballinger St., Ft. Worth, Texas	76104
Edwin H. Hughes, III, BB, '43	President Northern Division	Suite 800, 130 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.	46204
Donald G. Kress, N, '58	President Eastern Division	68 Branch Brook Rd., Wilton, Conn.	06897



## Division Vice-Presidents

Carl E. Stipe, Jr., BE, '43	Southern Division	Spratlin, Harrington & Co., 620 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	30308
J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., ΔE, '43	Southern Division	725 Beechmont Rd., Lexington, Ky.	40502
Lawrence R. Rojahn, BN, '61	Southern Division	1838 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Apt. 304, Washington, D. C.	20009
Anthony J. Clesi, Jr., BE, '52	Southern Division	435 Louisiana Ave., Baton Rouge, La.	70802
Frank N. Seston, III, EA, '58	Southern Division	2609 Whitesburg Dr., Huntsville, Ala.	35801
Grover C. McElyea, M '48, Ω '48	Western Division	5923 Royal Lane, Dallas, Texas	75230
Ivan L. Malm, ΓΘ, '56	Western Division	5321 West 99th Terrace, Overland Park, Kan.	66207
John H. Venable, ΔX '51, ΔB '51	Western Division	2136 Admiral Rd., Stillwater, Okla.	74074
Robert W. Hasebroock, BT, '54	Western Division	The United States National Bank, P.O. Box 3408, Omaha, Neb.	68103
Darrell L. Johnson, ΔΓ, '40, ΓP, '40	Western Division	527 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.	97204
Jack E. Patrick, ΔM, '64	Western Division	P.O. Box 58, Denver, Colo.	80202
Robert P. Stapp, BB, '34	Northern Division	Office of Publ., General Motors Inst., Flint, Mich.	48502
O. Allan Gulker, BΦ, '52	Northern Division	51 N. High St., c/o Ohio Co., Columbus, Ohio	43215
Gordon L. Jones, BT, '41	Northern Division	4013 Jersey Ridge Rd., Davenport, Iowa	52807
Kenneth N. Folgers, ΓB, '58	Northern Division	242 Franklin, River Forest, Ill.	60305
Frederick H. Stanbro, Ω, '54	Northern Division	8237 Windham Dr., Mentor, Ohio	44060
Robert N. Craft, Γ, '50	Eastern Division	2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville, Pa.	15017
C. Douglas Cherry, N, '58	Eastern Division	199 Prospect St., Phillipsburg, N. J.	08865
Wallace W. Taylor, Jr., ΔH, '46, BE, '46	Eastern Division	4 Phelps Dr., Homer, N. Y.	13077
Wayne A. Sinclair, ΓΔ, '68	Eastern Division	Glennlock Hall, 2108 University Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.	26505
John C. Adams, Jr., BN, '48	Eastern Division	Coffin & Richardson, Inc., 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass.	02109



## Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

Francis M. Hughes, M, '31, Chairman	Suite 800, 130 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.	46204
G. Herbert McCracken, ΓΣ, '21	Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th, New York, N. Y.	10036
C. T. Boyd, ΓΩ, '21	Box 127, Greensboro, N. C.	27402

## Central Office

ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III, Γ, '49, Executive Vice-President  
 FRANK H. PRICE, JR., EA, '59, Director of Program Development  
 GALE WILKERSON, ΔX, '66, Manager, Chapter Services  
 DAVID N. KELLER, B, '50, Editor  
 MATTHEW J. BENZMILLER, ΔΞ, '68, Field Secretary  
 KENNETH W. BROOKS, EE, '69, Field Secretary  
 PAUL S. STEVENS, ΓN, '69, Field Secretary  
 F. DARRELL MOORE, B, '16, Historian  
 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205  
 Telephone: 924-4391

# Objective to Destroy

Continued from Page 10

financial support of any sort from any college or university which allowed fraternities or sororities to exclude anyone for any reason—race, religion, morals, ethics, or any other criterion.

Those Congressmen who felt that neither the Federal Government nor any other political subdivision had the authority, duty, or right to inject itself into the membership practices of personal and private organizations were able to set forth in that law the following prohibition:

“Nothing in this or any other Act shall be construed as authorizing the Civil Rights Commission, its Advisory Committees or any person under its supervision or control to inquire into or investigate any membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club or any religious organization.”

This, it was believed, was full and complete protection for these organizations and, in common sense, it should have been.

Notice that the prohibitions were applied to the newly created Civil Rights Commission and its employees. The Congress did not think it necessary to spell out that it applied to everyone in the Federal Government, particularly since there had been theretofore every reason to believe that it was understood by all that no such authority existed.

It was spelled out only because we were creating a new arm of the government and to make it clear that this new commission was to abide by the same rules which applied to all the rest of the government.

## Threats from Washington

It was not long before the commissioner of the Office of Education, however, was threatening colleges and universities, through their administrators, with a cut-off of federal funds if sororities and fraternities did not let down all membership barriers immediately.

When the commissioner was reminded that this high-handed abuse of power was prohibited by the very Act he was citing as his authority, his blasé answer was that this prohibition applied only to the Civil Rights Commission, and had no effect upon him or his office.

It was clear that if the Office of Education were permitted to distort and expand the authority of this Act, then there would be no rights left for anyone. It was this point in time when I resolved to take formal issue with the commissioner and bring the battle to the floor of the House.

In August of 1965, when the Higher Education Act of 1965 came before the House, I introduced an amendment which again clearly stated that the Federal Government has no authority over the membership and internal practices of sororities, fraternities, private clubs, and religious groups whose funds are derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by the college or university. This is spelled out in Section 804B:

“Nothing contained in this Act or any other Act (and this embraces the Civil Rights Act of 1964) shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States (and this obviously includes the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, fraternity, sorority, private club or religious organization at any institution of higher education (other than a United States Service Academy) which is financed by funds derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by such an institution.”

When that legislation passed both Houses and was signed by the President, we had every right to believe that this was one subject on which there could be no question.

We failed to appreciate the dedication of the social-reform dreamers and the fanatics who are not deterred by facts, figures, or the flow of contrary events.

Since they no longer had any legal basis for meddling into the membership practices of off-campus fraternities or those paying a fair rent for their facilities, HEW officials have since resorted to blackmail and coercion applied to the front offices of the colleges or universities.

Blanket letters are being sent out asking for certifications that no fraternity, for instance, barred members because of race, color, or creed. They do not say “those fraternities located on campus,” or “those receiving supporting funds of any amount from the university.” They demanded this same certification from all.

The implication is obvious: “Either give us this certification for all, or we will proceed to cut off all funds.”

Regretfully, many colleges and universities gave in to this blackmail. Among them are many who knew that there is no legal requirement that they furnish this information (or this guarantee in some cases). Some colleges and universities seized upon this extra-legal requirement to ram through their own ideas of fraternity reform. Those in authority who are anti-fraternity and anti-sorority use this demand to their advantage in their war on fraternities and sororities.

Unfortunately in this respect, the Federal Gov-

*United States Representative Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., of Louisiana's 4th District, is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. In addition to being a successful businessman, he has served in various elective offices, including local and state school boards and the Louisiana School Boards Association. He was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives by special election in 1961 and re-elected to the 88th, 89th, and 90th Congresses without opposition. At the present time he is a member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics and the Committee on House Administration. Congressman Waggoner served as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy during World War II, and in the same rank from May 1951 to November 1952 during the Korean Conflict.*

## The Author



ernment has no authority to require that colleges leave their fraternities alone. If a university wants to disband fraternities, it can do so, and there is no civil rights bill to protect the groups.

There is no doubt in my mind that never before have the individual and collective rights of the Greek been more infringed, nor have the heritage, dignity, and unity of the entire fraternal system been more completely challenged. The fight is not tomorrow. It is today. And the foe is formidable.

This war has nothing to do with whether or not a Negro can be a member of the fraternity. Don't be led into believing that this is a civil rights fight. This is a fight for the survival of the fraternity system. It is, in stark simplicity, a fight to determine whether or not friends can join together into a fraternal order for whatever legal purpose you wish. It is that simple to define.

If HEW can tell you that you must take candidate George Smith, whether you want to or not, it can tell you also that you have to take candidate Mary Smith. And while that might have some momentary appeal, I assure you it is not meant to be facetious.

If HEW can tell you that you cannot blackball a candidate, or that you cannot reject a candidate by a 49 percent vote, then it can tell you that you cannot reject a candidate on a 99 percent vote, or a 100 percent vote. This, if there ever was one, is a matter of principle.

I will not soften the blow by failing to mention that this plight is due in considerable measure to the complacency of some fraternity leaders of the past and present.

There is no sanctuary any more for those who would approach this struggle with an attitude of great reservation, a lack of conviction, or hesitation. You can be apprehensive, but you cannot be indifferent.

Am I an alarmist? A pessimist? Reason, born of common sense and an intimate view of Washington and the bureaucracy, tell me no.

The New Left of today, of which SDS, for instance, is a vital part, differs from the Old Left but very little. As a matter of fact, the New Left is even less rational and more radical in that it offers no alternative for the Democracy it would destroy or the fraternal system it would abolish.

Don't sell the SDS short. In and of itself, the organization is a pitifully small percentage of today's students. But they are not alone. They are supported, egged on, aided and abetted by an army of associated extremists. Put them all together and you have a formidable foe.

It is easy to identify the blame which belongs to the reactionary student and the social reformer who wants to force his ideas on you whether you agree or not. Equally distressing, however, is the mounting evidence that those in authority, in the educational system as well as government, have lost their nerve and their moral responsibility to lead. Many are too quick to abdicate their duty to protect the liberty of the individual. Too many have succumbed to demands of a small but vocal mob.

### Violation of Liberty

The philosophical attack upon the fraternity system is running hand-in-hand with the physical attack upon the men and the property of the university. This parallel is no surprise to me.

These attacks violate the whole concept of liberty over dictatorship, reason over physical force, and any student participating in them fails to understand the nature and importance of education in a free society.

That society, no matter how free and how productive it has been in the past, will not long remain free if the campus becomes the new arena for guerilla tactics and hostage taking . . . if the free institution of the fraternity can be dissolved with little more than a whimper.

It is in these institutions that the great issues are met and resolved—at least in theory—in preparation for the real tests that lie ahead of the college man. When violence replaces reason, when occupying a building by force substitutes for the forum of debate, when fraternities are destroyed rather than expanded, then the educational system and our very form of government are threatened.

Each American, Greek or not, shares in this peril. And it is time to call a halt.

# Evolution Not Revolution

Continued from Page 11

listened to as responsible individuals with valid and sincere ideas.

Today's students are unlike any this country has witnessed. They are the products and, to an extent, the victims of conditions which allow for the greatest possible freedom of expression and individuality. Today's students are singularly aware of the contrasts and tragic conflicts of American society. They are cradled in the lap of a communications revolution which simultaneously unifies and splinters, propagandizes and educates. They are doted on by an economy which idolizes and glorifies youth but which must be restrained by force of law from poisoning the air, despoiling the land and from discriminatory hiring practices.

Yet no one has as much hope for the future as today's students. It is not a blind hope founded on the promise of a good job or "womb to tomb" security, but the hope that sensitivity and creativity can be maintained long enough to implement the products of idealism. In that they have maintained and continue to develop an intense idealism, they stand as living criticism of many of the institutions and mechanisms of our society. In that they have persevered in the face of frustration and inter-generational hostility, they offer the best chance for the future survival of the country.

Today our society witnesses another body of students, highly intense and serious about the problems and issues that face our society, but convinced that our present system cannot adequately cope with them. These are the Students for a Democratic Society.

## Patience Wearing Thin

The average American student still has faith, pride, and patience with the presently established channels, but these are wearing thin. No longer will pats on the head be accepted by those who do not protest or riot or burn, for they are tired of the action and attention paid those who scoff due process. Placating those who demonstrate against, rather than for, must cease.

If higher education and the higher orders of our society are unwilling to respond to the constructive activism of those who represent the student community, but will only respond to the shouting and demanding of those who misrepresent this community, how can our other institutions be expected to react differently?

If those in control of higher education, and the rest of the nation's institutions, don't start proving that the principles of our society are sound, that society is able to and will solve the problems within it, that it wants and needs the responsible participation of its young in all of this, many students will feel compelled, through dissatisfaction, discouragement, and distrust, to turn to the ranks of the radical left.

I must warn that administrators and the public must start listening and attending to the responsible voice, for if not, many more of the seven and one half million college students will turn to groups like the Students for a Democratic Society.

If given the responsibility they seek, they can become the trusted intermediaries in the process of increased student-administrator cooperative communication; they will be deserving of the titles they carry. With this in mind, no one can deny that the university cannot only be restored as a peaceful institution, but will, in addition, become a more cooperative, unified body of administrators, faculty and students.

The institutions of higher education must respond to the call for communication and participation. Since this is the area of which the Association of Student Governments is a representative, I address myself to a few specifics for action on campuses.

Of utmost priority on every campus, whether experiencing student unrest, anticipating trouble, or expecting no violence, is the immediate implementation of discussions among student government leaders, faculty and administrators. The topics of discussions and action should include:

- Definition of the legal relationship of the student to the university. Too often all parties are unaware of this relationship. Exact definition of the legal relationship will acquaint the students, administrators, and faculty with the basic legal rights and responsibilities of the students. This should be done through the implementation of a code of conduct.

- A clearly defined organizational chart of duties for administrators. Many administrators often do not know what their specific areas of authority and accountability are. As a result, students do not know what position in the administration can answer their specific questions. With the duties clearly defined and made public, students will find the established procedures more open and operable.

- The position and placement of students on faculty-administration committees. Discussion should try to uncover what committees students have a legal right and interest to serve on, what their participation should be, and what percentage of the committee positions should be granted students.

- More administration-student communication. Administrators should make every effort to make

*Edward O. Callan is acting president of the Association of Student Governments and a graduate of Colorado State College, where he belonged to Sigma Chi Fraternity. On campus he was vice president of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, and president of the Student Body. Awarded the Outstanding Senior Award, he was elected by delegates to the 1968 national conference of ASG as programs vice president. He became acting president when the president became ill and required a leave of absence. Callan appeared before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations of the Committee on Government Operations in connection with hearings on riots, civil, and criminal disorders and disruptions on college campuses on July 1.*

## The Author



known the decisions affecting the education and well-being of their student body, the rationale behind them, and the events that led up to the decisions.

- Increased financial support to the student government. As I mentioned before, student governments are necessarily slow in meeting the needs of today's students because the leaders are full-time students and, therefore, limited in time. If that time is spent in the duties of simply keeping up with internal procedures such as typing and mimeographing minutes, reports and letters, student leaders can devote little time to reaching the students. If, however, adequate clerical staff is provided and financial support for student-benefiting programs is allocated, the student body will then begin to see definite action by the student government and will, therefore, have more respect for their elected leaders.

If these topics are discussed and acted upon, the majority of students will see definite, positive and constructive steps being taken to improve and maintain the institution. If those responsible for the direction of the university begin demonstrating their sincere concern for the students, most students will then recognize that administrators are working in their behalf.

Curricula must be updated and made more applicable to the times. Educators who think that higher education should be limited to the strict cultivation of the mind are the ones who make colleges irrelevant to the real world. If higher education is to be of consequence, students must have opportunities to

practice putting thought into action. The test is not an ability to verbalize, but to live.

Campus-community relations must be improved, and I suggest the first job of any campus building program is to tear down the walls between itself and the community.

We cannot improve the institution merely by criticizing, discrediting and condemning the rioters. We can only improve the institutions by filling the void that the riots and disruptions have already proven exists.

On campus after campus, SDS has exploited student concern over justifiable issues in order to create the illusion of grassroots support; this for the benefit of the news media, and at the expense of an already confused campus situation.

Moderates and the rest, who have nourished SDS with their silence, are guilty of lending their approval to SDS tactics. Their sympathy has been felt and shrewdly manipulated by SDS leadership. The silence must be broken; not with confrontation, but by taking a position against SDS goals and methods, thereby removing the great source of moral support.

The ruse is apparent; students have played the Trojan Horse for SDS long enough. We are beginning to realize the facts, and we are going to clean house. It is about time our higher institutions did the same.

The emphasis by critics of the activities of the Students for a Democratic Society has been misplaced. SDS is a political movement, not an educational organization. To suggest crippling higher education in order to attack SDS is no more valid than prescribing brain surgery for a broken arm. This, in fact, is what SDS is seeking: the system destroying itself, institution against institution, with SDS left erect in the rubble.

There has been a failure of college discipline to present a clear choice between overkill and surrender. It is tragic that even now when we should have realized the need to explore the middle ground, we don't see the alternatives coming forth, even for those who claim to represent responsible leadership.

If the intolerance of the left is merely going to be replaced by a more-iron tyranny on the right, then the gap will widen and the triumph of either will bring a plague on all our houses. You cannot open minds by cracking skulls.

A critical point has been reached, and it is the duty of every college student to say what he does and does not stand for. The Association of Student Governments stands for universities where all questions are open to inquiry, deliberation and debate. We will not stand for a university where these questions are decided by violence and the arbitrary use of authority.

# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

This department includes information received through October 15, 1969.

J. LESLIE MORGAN, *Case Western Reserve* '23, retired lawyer, was found fatally shot in his loan company in Cleveland April 28, apparently the victim of a hold-up man. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta's Distinguished Service Chapter.

B. B. "MAC" McCLASKEY, *Indiana* '09, retired judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court of South Dakota and an attorney in Huron, S. D., since 1909, died April 9. He was an author, as well as a jurist, and was singled out for special praise by the South Dakota Bar Association when he retired in 1959.

GAIL M. BLAKELEY, JR., *DePauw* '63, was killed July 30, 1968, in a SAC training flight over Northern California.

MERLE F. EMBRY, *Northwestern* '30, a well-known Spokane, Wash., businessman, died April 27 at Sacheen Lake where he and his wife were fishing. An insurance underwriter with Equitable Life Assurance Society, he was at one time president of Emry's Men's Store in Spokane.

HARRISON B. CLAPP, *Amherst* '32, secretary of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., died at his home in Springfield, Mass., in June. He received a law degree from Northwestern in 1941. This spring he was presented the "Outstanding Citizen's Award" by the Jewish War Veterans for outstanding service to his community.

ARTHUR PAUL DAVISSON, *Kentucky* '31, died of a heart attack on May 11. He was professor of biology at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va.

LELAND E. CALL, *Kansas State* '22, dean of the Kansas State University College of Agriculture from 1925 until his retirement in 1946, died June 20 at the age of 86. One of the nation's foremost agricultural authorities, he was a member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter.

FRANK B. SIEGRIST, *Baker* '15, a partner in the Siegrist Engraving Co., Kansas City, died June 17. He was a trustee of his alma mater.

BENJAMIN CLARK HILLIARD, JR., *Iowa* '20, noted Denver attorney and longtime federal bankruptcy referee, died June 18, following surgery. He was a special assistant U. S. attorney general from 1940-46, and had also served as public administrator for Denver, City and County.

ROBERT O. FICKES, *Iowa State* '30,

## ERROR

*The Rainbow* regrets its erroneous report of the death of Victor L. Jones, California '20, who is, in fact, very much alive and living in Pasadena. The error occurred in the Spring issue of the magazine.

former president, chief executive officer and board chairman of Philco-Ford Corp., and vice president of the Ford Motor Co., died June 17 at his apartment in Philadelphia. He retired last year, but remained active in Philadelphia civic affairs. During his distinguished business career, he also was general manager of General Electric's Automatic Blanket, Fan, and Clock Departments and president and chief executive officer of Elgin National Watch Co.

H. HAYWOOD ROBBINS, *Duke* '30, who helped build skyscrapers in two North Carolina cities, died May 20 at Charlotte, N. C. A corporation lawyer and developer, he was instrumental in the construction of major buildings in Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

ARTHUR BALL PORTMAN, *Case Western Reserve* '13 and *Dartmouth* '15, a sales executive for Federal Color Laboratories, Inc., Cincinnati, for 40 years, died May 17.

WALTER M. BAIN, *Oregon State* '20, a pioneer in paper chemistry on the West Coast, died March 13 in San Francisco. He was one of the founders of Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State. After entering the paper industry he developed the first chemical laboratory and quality control program for Crown Zellerbach Paper Co., and later moved on to executive positions with other organizations. At the time of his death he was associated with the Central Soya Co. Major magazines and packaging companies print color photographs on paper utilizing processes he developed.

VERNON McCOY SHIPLEY, JR., *Georgia Tech* '41, an assistant professor in Georgia Tech's School of Architecture, died April 12 in a fire that destroyed his home and also took the life of his mother. His absorption in the processes of architec-

tural history and his personal knowledge of his subject had earned the lasting respect of hundreds of students and alumni.

ROBERT LESLIE ERICKSON, *Iowa State student*, was killed May 1 when the automobile he was driving went out of control and rolled over, pinning him underneath.

ROBERT R. ROWSE, *Washington* '46, who was completely paralyzed with polio in 1951, and had been able to work only part-time since 1957, died of pneumonia on Jan. 27.

CAPT. ROGER PHILIP RICE, *Allegheny* '65, a Sabre Jet pilot with the U. S. Air Force, was killed on a training flight over Bardenales Reales, Spain, on Aug. 6. He had flown more than 300 combat missions in Vietnam.

WILLIAM HOWARD TIPTON, *Ohio State* '05, who retired 21 years ago after more than four decades with U. S. Steel, died April 6 at Clearwater, Fla.

DR. GEORGE I. MARTIN, *Miami* '36, Dayton, Ohio physician and former chief-of-staff at Miami Valley Hospital there, died May 30 while on a fishing trip in Ontario. As a medical officer with the Army in World War II, Dr.



Martin

Martin helped open several new Army hospitals, then served in the European theatre until his discharge as a lieutenant colonel.

NAVY LT. JOHN PAUL BYRNES, *Pittsburgh* '62, winner of seven air medals while flying in Vietnam, was killed Aug. 21 on a training flight at Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to the medals he earned in Vietnam, he received a Navy Commendation aboard the USS Forrester for his actions during a fire, and another for meritorious service aboard the USS Intrepid.

RICHARD EMMETT HUGGINS, *Butler* '31, secretary and a director of Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Indianapolis, died Aug. 10. He was responsible for the development of many procedures that resulted in the establishment of policies and practices now used by the entire moving industry. He had also served on Butler University's Board of Governors.

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Robert F. Metting, '69  
Roger P. Rice, '65

## BETA—OHIO

Ronald L. Bean, '15  
Laurence D. Keegan, '29  
Homer A. Pritchard, '28

## GAMMA—W. &amp; J.

James P. Kerr, Jr., '38; Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), '38  
Elda M. Snider, '07

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

Ralph H. Excell, '24  
George M. Gilmour, '22  
Elton J. Beaulieu, '20

## ZETA—CASE-WESTERN RESERVE

Frederick N. Burroughs, '06  
Frank W. S. Habermann, Jr., '36  
J. Leslie Morgan, '23  
Arthur B. Portman, '13; Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '15

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Vernon W. Smith, '34

## NU—LAFAYETTE

Earl D. Buck, '24  
K. H. Colville, '13

## OMICRON—IOWA

James H. McAlvin, '24  
Benjamin C. Hilliard, Jr., '20  
John V. Van Epps, '27

## RHO—STEVENS

Robert O. Luqueer, '99  
Alexander M. Orr, '97

## TAU—PENN STATE

John F. Wulfetange, Jr., '24

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Norman W. Bosworth, '18

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Walter S. Cornell, '97  
S. Stuart Johnson, '23  
James A. Thomson, '31  
Harry P. Betzer, '17

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Kenneth J. Warren, '33  
Paul L. Gessler, '22  
Berne B. McClaskey, '09

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Reginald N. Rafferty, '17  
Clark B. Walsh, '29  
Gail M. Blakeley, Jr., '63  
Fred R. Burns, '34

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Scott L. Robertson, '15  
Robert T. Lowrie, '33

## BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Seward A. Baker, '31  
Richard E. Huggins, '18  
Cranston Mugg, '27

## BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Andrew A. D. Rahn, Jr., '30

## BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Jasper Collins, '29  
Frank S. Coyle, '30; Beta Nu (M.I.T.), '33

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Boyd Freeman, '15  
Clifton M. Miller, '14; Beta Rho (Stanford), '14

## BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Burt H. Riviere, '33  
Douglas W. Gilmour, '25

## BETA MU—TUFTS

Ralph C. Shattuck, '07

## BETA NU—M.I.T.

Charles E. Whitten, '08

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

John G. Turnbull, '11  
Harry A. Bade, '11  
C. Broad Trethaway, '21

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Hubert P. Wolfe, '24

## BETA RHO—STANFORD

Merle F. Emry, '30

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

George J. Gregory, '30  
Charles E. Dox, II, '29

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Richard H. Vail, '97  
Robert S. Arthur, '08

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

William H. Tipton, '05  
Harold R. Frankenberg, '23

## BETA CHI—BROWN

Samuel G. Blount, '10  
Jerry A. Zimmer, '66  
John J. Hackett, '40  
Francis E. Horahan, '66

## BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Robert H. Van Sant, '07

## GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Russell E. Pettit, '24

## GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Thomas C. Bolton, '14  
Darwin A. Forsinger, '13; Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '14  
Robert T. Peters, '19

## GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Harold E. Marden, Jr., '46

## GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Carl Northrup, '27  
James Veitch, Jr., '40

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Joseph H. Mauzey, '21  
Frank B. Siegrist, '15

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Henry B. Mobley, '15  
John A. Rawlins, '18

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

George P. Whyte, Jr., '19  
Cranston J. Coen, '29  
Ray Siemon, '22

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Donald L. Chapman, '34  
Leslie Wade, '30

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Curtiss M. Meeker, '44  
Robert R. Rowse, '46

## GAMMA NU—MAINE

Herbert E. Watkins, '17

## GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

B. C. Bowen, '10  
John Y. Gerhardt, '55

## GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

T. Edward Vail, '17

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Robert L. Erickson, '72  
Robert O. Fickes, '30  
Earle Houghton, '15; Beta Omega (California), '16

## GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Wesley L. Beharrell, '20  
John P. E. Byrnes, Jr., '62  
Ranie P. Burkhead, '20

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

John J. Descalzi, '38

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Clifford K. Diehl, '21

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

William H. Campbell, '26; Beta Mu (Tufts) '27  
Paul D. Hursh, '24  
George I. Martin, '36

## GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Harrison B. Clapp, '32

## GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

James H. Albright, '22  
Leland E. Call, '22

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Vernon M. Shipley, Jr., '41

## DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

William H. Karraker, '41  
Preston W. Ordway, '30  
James W. Riggs, '49  
A. Paul Davison, '30  
Freddie G. Forgy, '59

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

William M. Anderson, '26  
E. J. Langan, '36

## DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Wallace B. Goebel, '26  
Richard C. Nelson, '63  
Henry H. Robbins, '30  
William B. Roman, Jr., '64

## DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

Walter M. Bain, '20

## EPSILON DELTA—TEXAS TECH

Clarence R. Odum, '63

## EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS

Larry D. Ellison, '63

## EPSILON MU—BALL STATE

Gary M. Turner, '66

# Let's Fill the Chairs



Royal York Hotel Major Meeting Room, Toronto

70th Karnea  
Toronto, Ont., Canada  
Aug. 26-29, 1970

By ROSS L. BUTTERS  
Toronto '58

**K**ARNEA 1970 is coming to the Big Country and Delta Theta Chapter, University of Toronto, welcomes all its brethren, whose association with Delta Theta serves to make Delta Tau Delta truly international.

Ontario is one of Canada's 10 provinces and is 1,000 miles wide and 1,000 miles high, bordered on the south by the Great Lakes and on the north by James and Hudson's Bays. Its diverse character includes burgeoning industrial and financial centres as well as some of the most beautiful vacation land and ruggedly natural beauty in North America. Dotted with a myriad of lakes, beautifully set in rugged forest, it boasts for the sportsman some of the finest hunting and fishing possibilities in the western world, stretching from Southern Ontario to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Southern Ontario itself is the core and site of Canada's manufacturing and financial life.

Our American friends, have at times, with some trepidation, looked at a map of Ontario and wished that their original suggestion of "54° 40' or bust" as a borderline between our countries had been more strictly adhered to. They refer, with tongue in cheek, to a map of Southern Ontario showing its rich industrial and agricultural complex pointing as an arrow into the heart of America.

We would rather point out that the arrow in fact points almost directly at Indianapolis, the heart of Delta Tau Delta.

On the shores of Lake Ontario lies Toronto, the site of Karnea 1970. Toronto is the financial capital of Canada and its second largest city. Some 1,800,000 people now bustle where the first white man set his foot in 1615. Toronto was originally settled by French explorers who took its name from that applied by the Huron Indians to the area.

History tells us that Toronto means "place of meeting," "carrying place" or "trees in the water," depending, I suppose, on which Huron Indian you are talking to. Shortly after the war between the French and English for Canada, the victorious English decided that the settlement should bear a name which reminded no one either of the defeated French or the Indians, who were sympathetic to them, and so its name was changed to "York" after a son of the infamous George III of England.

"Muddy York," as the settlement became known, was a bawling, lusty town whose history by that

name survived only briefly the War of 1812 and its temporary occupation, sacking and burning by the Americans and reverted back to its old Indian name "Toronto" (whatever that means) in 1834. The City has not looked back since.

Toronto interestingly boasts what is perhaps the longest main street on the continent, Yonge Street, which runs from Lake Ontario to James Bay. Toronto is the capital of the Province of Ontario and houses its legislature or provincial parliament. It is also the home of the Toronto Stock Exchange, the third largest stock exchange in North America and has accordingly become the financial hub of the country.

Commonly called "Hogtown" with envy by those who do not live here and with pride by those who do, Toronto is where the Canadian action is. Now undergoing a frenzy of construction, it boasts a new City Hall (one of those love it or hate it type buildings) and a series of proposed new skyscrapers in stages ranging from planned to just completed. Its life is cosmopolitan and runs the gamut, from an entertainment point of view, from the best of opera, ballet and theatre to honky tonks, topless clubs and Yorkville, its own hippie haven. Toronto hosts annually the Canadian National Exhibition, the largest annual fair in the world, which, incidentally, is "on" during Karnea 1970.

The local Karnea 70 Committee comprised of E. J. (Joe) Langan, *Toronto '36*, William J. H. Dish-er, *Toronto '38*, William M. Frost, *Toronto '58*, Ross L. Butters, *Toronto '58*, James L. Piggot, *Toronto '69*, and Douglas E. Croth, *Toronto '66*, are still in the organizational stage but are actively "tooling up." Their plans are not finalized to any degree as to exactly what they are going to do with you when you come; they can only assure you that they know you are coming, they know when you are coming, they know why you are coming, they know they will be ready for you when you do and wish they didn't have to wait so long for you to get here.

As *The Rainbow* was going to press, we received the sad news of the November 4 death of E. J. (Joe) Langan in Toronto. Joe Langan, who was to serve as co-chairman of the Karnea Committee, was a well-known and greatly respected Delt.

## The Delt Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

