

THE

RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta

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The Cover

This month's spectacular cover photograph was made by Michael Campbell, who spent many hours with R. James Rockwell, Jr., author of the cover story, in preparation and shooting. The photo was made by passing beams from an argon and krypton laser through the "eye" of the Delt Crest, forming a modern day "Rainbow" of laser light. Photographer Campbell is on the staff of The Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Cincinnati.

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David N. Keller, Editor

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FOR more than twenty years we have been well aware of the tremendous expansion needed in our college and university systems. It has now been 10 years since the actual expansion began. Our population in the area of higher learning has increased many times over. Members of Delta Tau Delta are dedicated to the future growth and greatness of our Fraternity. With the expansion of campus life surrounding us we have ample opportunities to do this. On campuses where we already have chapters there is a vast increase in the number of men who would make good Delts; in these cases we need to be sure our rushing programs convince them of the value of membership so that we can maintain our chapters at full strength.

In many states the university system is being expanded to provide full-scale accredited universities where once existed teachers' colleges or junior colleges. These, together with complete new universities, represent good fields for expansion. Private institutions, too, are expanding and there is now room for more new chapters on many campuses which were formerly limited.

There is still another factor, only indirectly connected with expansion, which is now opening many doors for us. The advantages of small social group living, best exemplified by a chapter of a strong national fraternity, grow more apparent as the size of a campus increases. Today Delta Tau Delta has invitations or inquiries from more colleges than ever before in her history, many of them directly traceable to this factor.

We are doing our best to build the staff to handle expansion at a rapid rate to match these needs. Our growth, which has been very slow for the past 40 years, is now accelerating to a pace which will lead to doubling the present number of chapters within the next 20 years. In my opinion, this is a very healthy program provided we continue to grow in the careful, thoughtful way we have followed in past years. Our thorough programs, the rigid requirements for establishing colonies and thereafter for chartering chapters must be maintained inviolate so that every chapter we install is prepared to grow, prosper, and last forever.

Our greatest need in this effort is the help of Delta alumni everywhere. New chapters need alumni help and guidance, advice and counsel. The Arch Chapter needs alumni judgment in selecting schools for new chapters from among the more than 100 institutions now suggested as possible locations. Existing chapters in many cases need alumni support to help update and expand housing to handle more adequately the enlarged chapters of today. With your help, we will succeed in building for future growth and greatness.

The President's Page

On Expansion

By Robert L. Hartford



PRESIDENT HARTFORD

Testimonials From the Top

IT MAY be coincidence that Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr. has earned dual reputations as a master poker player and a peerless negotiator. But when the long-time U. S. diplomat retired on March 1, writers throughout the world were recalling these and other attributes that carried him to a position of both respect and popularity in positions that easily could have bred hostility.

Whether he was sitting with friends at a poker table, as he did every Sunday night in Moscow, or facing Russia's top diplomats across the conference table, as he did for more years than any other U. S. ambassador, Llewellyn Thompson was soft-spoken, attentive, and shrewdly perceptive.

As two-time ambassador to the U.S.S.R., he lived in Moscow's U. S. ambassador's residence, Spasso House, for more years (nine) than in any other home since his boyhood. He served as a diplomat for 40 years, under six presidents. He learned to converse in Russian, Italian, French, and Spanish. His courage and ability to reason helped his country through such tense situations as the U-2 spy plane crisis, the Cuban missile flare-up, U. S. escalation in Vietnam, and Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

And he earned America's highest civilian award, the President's Award for Public Service.

The son of a Los Animas, Colorado, sheep and cattle rancher, Llewellyn Thompson intended to be-

come an accountant when he entered the University of Colorado.

In his freshman year, he followed in the footsteps of his older brother, Eldridge, by joining Delta Tau Delta. A younger brother, Gunter, also became a Delt three years later at Colorado.

A chance meeting with a retired U. S. consul general got Llewellyn interested in a diplomatic career. As a result, after graduation in 1926, he went first to the University of Washington for special studies in diplomacy, then to the School of Diplomacy in Washington, D. C., and from there to the U. S. Department of State.

Appointed vice consul by President Herbert Hoover in 1929, he was sent to Colombo, Ceylon, where he remained until 1933. His next assignment was in Geneva, Switzerland, as a specialist in international labor affairs for six years. During that period he established several life-long friendships with correspondents covering the League of Nations.

Two years back in Washington, this time at the War College, were followed by his first assignment to Moscow as consul and second secretary at the U. S. embassy. Later he was awarded the State Department's Medal of Freedom for handling the embassy when he and his assistant were the only foreigners permitted by Stalin to remain in Moscow during the Nazi bombings in 1941. All others, including diplomats and correspondents, were evacuated to Kuibyshev.

In 1944, Thompson went to London as second secretary. He soon was selected to serve as political and liaison officer with the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, and then as delegation adviser at the first General Assembly of the U. N., held in London.

Returning to regular State Department duty in 1946, he was named chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs, then deputy director of the Office of European Affairs.

The year 1950 found him in Rome, Italy, as counselor of the U. S. Embassy, and bearing the official rank of minister.

President Harry S Truman appointed Thompson ambassador and high commissioner to Austria in 1952. After playing a leading role in negotiating a treaty between that nation and the Soviet Union, he went on a secret mission to London for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. There he worked out the



Called home from Moscow in 1962 to serve as ambassador-at-large, Llewellyn Thompson confers with President Kennedy on the Cuban missile crisis.



TESTIMONIALS (Continued)

complicated Trieste Settlement between Italy and Yugoslavia, an effort that earned him the U. S. Government's Distinguished Service Award.

During the Hungarian revolt of 1956, the Thompson cool was again called upon to ease a hot situation. He responded by directing the U. S. effort in assisting Hungarian refugees in their massive flight to Austria.

Then, in 1957, President Eisenhower appointed him ambassador to the U.S.S.R. President John F. Kennedy re-appointed him to the position, but called him back to Washington in 1962 to serve as ambassador-at-large and as a member of the President's Security Council. It was in the latter post that he helped find a solution to the missile crisis in Cuba.

An enthusiastic golfer and skier, Thompson began to think seriously about retiring to the links and slopes of his native state. But President Lyndon B. Johnson asked him to return to Moscow as ambassador in January of 1967. He accepted because of what Leverett Chapin of *The Denver Post* described as "an old-fashioned notion that duty to country has priority over personal preferences."

Now, after four decades of public service, Llewellyn "Tommy" Thompson has retired. But he will remain in Washington, working with the Ford Foundation and serving as an adviser on Russian affairs for the State Department.

Since 1948, Thompson has been married to the former Jane Monroe Gollet, whom he met while sailing aboard the S. S. *Saturnia* for a conference in Rome. Rearing three daughters amidst official proceedings and receptions in the semi-office atmosphere of an ambassador's residence has been difficult at times. But it has been "extremely exciting" if you prefer the girls' description.

At a time when Nikita Khrushchev was raging over the Berlin crisis of 1961, the Soviet chief took time to publicly toast Llewellyn and Jane Thompson. This in itself may be one of the best examples of the Thompson career in foreign service.

Reflecting on the incident, James Reston of the *New York Times* was prompted to write of Ambassador Thompson:

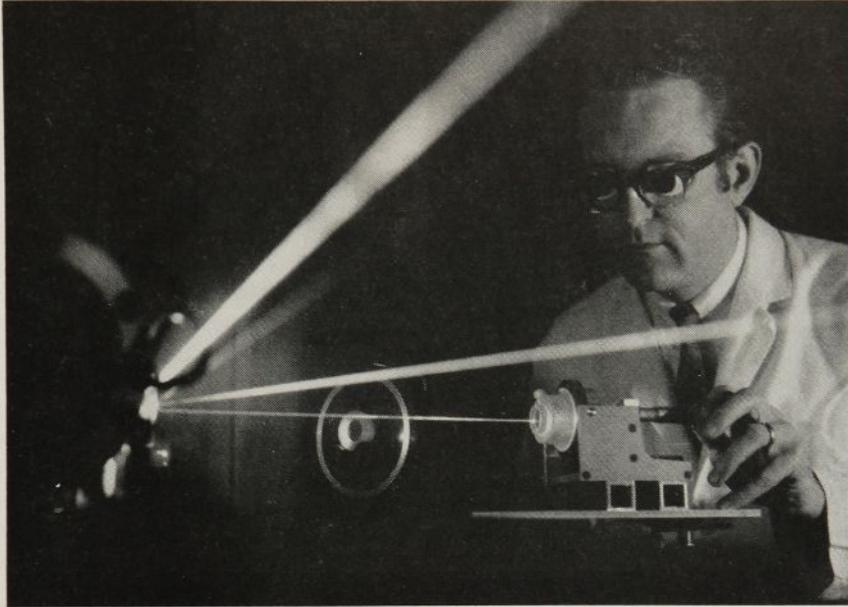
"He would be the first to insist that personal qualities of personality and character are seldom decisive factors in bargaining with the Russians, but the record is clear enough. He has the quality of making men trust him, and of seeing the long perspectives of U. S.-Soviet relationships, even in the ugliest periods of political crises."

Another newsman, James Foster, veteran Washington correspondent for the *Rocky Mountain News*, credits much of the Thompson success to an outstanding mind working behind a poker face. Wrote Foster, "The trump card in Thompson's attache case is his record of tough, but fair dealing. He has testimonial from the top."

At White House conference with LBJ and Averell Harriman in 1967, Thompson prepares to return to Moscow at the request of the President to resume duties as ambassador.



THE LASER



Author makes adjustment of the frequency of a high power argon-ion laser. The beams arise from multiple reflections of the beam as it passes through a special prism.

A New Light for the World of Technology

By R. JAMES ROCKWELL, JR.

Cincinnati '60

THE laser! No other technological discovery of the 1960's has induced such intrigue. It has been used by James Bond, Dick Tracy, and Steve Canyon. To the science fiction writer, it has become the magic cure-all or destroy-all, tailored to fit any space-age situation.

In reality it is scarcely less spectacular.

For example, it offers the military a range finder that can beam an invisible pulse lasting only a few billionths of a second toward an object that may be thousands of miles away in space. Even if only a

small part of the beam is reflected back to a special detecting system, the distance can be determined with extraordinary accuracy of about one part in a million. Such devices are being used to track orbiting satellites.

In the metal working industry, laser beams penetrate the hardest materials known to man. They drill precise holes into diamonds, securely weld materials that resist other bonds, and make precision measurements for exact alignments.

In medicine, the laser still is considered to be in

THE LASER (Continued)

the initial experimental stage, but its potential is well accepted. The laser is being considered for treatment of various skin disorders, treatments of cancer, surgical applications where the intense beam is being tested as a bloodless "light knife," and for treatment of various eye disorders.

Yet, the laser was invented only 10 years ago by T. H. Maiman, then an employee of the Hughes Aircraft Company. The name "laser" is an acronym derived from the technical description of its operation: "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." In strictly un-scientific terms, a laser beam is generated under conditions where the beam is repeatedly reflected, back and forth in a special resonator with the result that the beam becomes more intense with each pass. In a few thousandths of a second, the laser light may easily reach an intensity roughly one million times brighter than the radiation from the sun.

Laser beams are highly directional, unlike the diffused rays from a standard light bulb. These pencil-like columns of light can be focused by lenses, reflected with mirrors and even bent around corners with special quartz "light pipes."

When the laser was first announced, over-eager writers and motion picture producers, motivated more by imagination than fact, gave an immediate false impression of its capabilities. Wall Street became excited too. Many small laser companies were started, only to quickly fold. One prime reason for failure was the enormous expense involved in the development of such highly sophisticated equipment.

Other causes of these early difficulties was a lack of established applications. In fact, it was often said that the laser "was a solution looking for the problem."

A more studied look made it apparent that the important applications of the laser would be possible principally because of the unique characteristics of the laser beam itself. With this approach, the laser now has found many applications. There are now

The Author



R. James Rockwell, Jr., joined the Laser Laboratory at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital in 1964 as a research physicist. He was appointed directing physicist of the lab in 1966. In this capacity, he has the specific responsibility of co-ordinating current studies in the fields of surgery, urology, neuro-surgery, dermatology, ophthalmology, chemistry, and biology. He also is an adjunct assistant professor, Department of Dermatology, University of Cincinnati, College of Medicine.

several small laser companies, as well as many laser divisions of the corporate giants, that apparently are here to stay.

What the laser's eventual role will be as a tool in science and industry can only be estimated at this time. But the laser field, or as it is more appropriately called, the field of quantum electronics, certainly has a promising future. Applications initiated today are just the start of what is considered by some experts to be at least a one-billion-dollar business by 1970.

The laser may well be touching the careers of many men already established in myriad professional, business, and industrial fields. Certainly it beckons to undergraduates, particularly those preparing for careers in applied science.

What are some of the laser's contributions?

When a person sees his first laser beam, he immediately is impressed by the extremely small spread of the beam. In fact, one of the early experiments was to bounce a laser beam off the moon. Because of the small beam spread, it is estimated that when it hit the surface of the moon it had spread only to a diameter of about 25 miles. Part of this beam was reflected back to earth and was detected.

These early experiments led The National Aeronautical and Space Administration to consider the laser for many "way out" applications in space. For example, it may be possible to use the laser as a means of space communications.

The laser was, in fact, recently tested as a part of the Surveyor VII program. In this experiment the beam from several high power continuous wave lasers were directed toward the moon. The TV cameras on Surveyor VII were directed toward the earth and actually "saw" the lasers on earth. So successful was this experiment that NASA plans more laser experiments as a part of the manned lunar landing this year.

The laser is also being considered for use in the field of communications. As a matter of fact, it has been estimated that because of the frequency purity and high frequency of the laser, all of the communication systems of the world could be carried by one single beam.

So it is understandable that scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories are deeply involved in laser research. It is highly improbable that one laser beam will ever carry all of the world's telephone conversations. It is possible, however, that lasers will may be widely used in the immediate future for space communications and navigational aids.

In the field of laser photography—called holography—the results are spectacular. Holography is a form of three dimensional photography which is possible only because of the high degree of coherence of the laser beam.

When such a hologram is illuminated by a laser beam, the "photographed" object actually appears

to be floating in space behind the film. It is almost unbelievably vivid, because the film actually has stored all the information regarding size, position, and even color of the object. This information is "released" by directing a laser beam onto the photographic negative. The result is a complete visual reconstruction of the object—truly three-dimensional photography.

There is little doubt that the laser will also play an important role in medicine. However, when a new technique is considered for use in the medical treatment of human beings, testing must be absolutely thorough. The concept must be tested and tried in controlled animal experiments, then on humans under very highly specialized conditions. Laser research in medicine is in such an initial stage of testing.

Nearly anyone who reads is aware of early investigations regarding possible use of laser energy for the treatment of cancer. The initial tests were extensive and it was determined that small, highly pigmented tumors could absorb sufficient laser energy to often cause complete death of the cancer. But these were under very special conditions. Much more work is still needed at the research level. For the present, it generally is felt that the laser should not be used if other suitable methods are available.

There are, however, other areas in which the laser has found valuable medical use. One is in the treatment of detached retinas and other eye disorders. Because of the parallel nature of the laser beam, it can be focused by the lens of the eye to a very small spot on the retina. In this manner, special lasers are used for "welding" of retinal tears, thus preventing the retina from becoming completely detached. This is now being performed successfully in many eye clinics all across the country. Similarly, the laser is used to seal off small leaks that occur in blood vessels of the eye.

As a research tool, lasers are applied to such situations as selective destruction of certain parts of intact cells. By joining a laser system to a microscope, the beam can focus to spot sizes actually smaller than a human cell. The laser-microscope combination is an exciting new tool for the research in cellular mutations.

The laser also is being considered for the field of surgery. In this case, high power continuously operating lasers are used. The beam can produce very controlled "cuts" in tissue, with only a minimum of bleeding. The intense thermal reaction which occurs over an extremely small area actually coagulates the blood as the cuts are made.

Medical laser instrumentation has made giant strides in the past four years. Some of the early patients who received treatments for skin disorders were ushered into an austere science-fiction-looking laboratory. One of the principal contributions of our Laboratory at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital

Research Foundation has been the development of special medical laser instrumentation.

The whole problem has centered on coupling the high output of a laser through flexible systems that will allow easy direction of the beam to the point where the surgeon wishes to work. This has called for special new designs of optical and mechanical instrumentation.

There is still much research to be done, however. For the laser to progress in the field of medicine,



Ruby laser treatment uses special quartz rod "light pipe." Beam is transmitted by multiple total-internal-reflections through the solid light conductor.

more modern instrumentation must be developed. But while the laser still is considered an experimental research tool, it has progressed rapidly from the laboratory curiosity which it was in the early 1960's.

It is more than a pun to say that the future for the laser is very bright. There now exists a source of optical radiation that can be used for many unique applications in the fields of photography, medicine, communications, metal drilling, precision metal welding, data processing and many others.

It follows that there will be a tremendous need in the future for the specialists who are trained in other professions to also have a working knowledge in optical physics and laser technology.

If the laser is to achieve a meaningful place in medicine, it will require the training of specialized surgeons to have some knowledge of laser theory and laser instrumentation, so that they may effectively and knowledgeably use this type of equipment.

For example, today there are surgeons and medical specialists who are trained in the clinical use of other forms of specific energies: the chemotherapist, the radiologist, and others.

It is highly possible that in the 1980's when your son returns from medical school he may be labeled M.D.—Laserologist.

Helping the Small Fry



Combined
fraternity projects
for children
make a
sizable
impact

EACH YEAR, undergraduate members of Delta Tau Delta make more than 5,000 new friends among the nation's small fry. All of these children have something in common. They are known as "underprivileged."

Programs are widespread and varied. They range from the purchase of school books to complete renovation of living quarters. Individually, most receive little public attention. But collectively, they reflect a segment of public service with resounding impact.

If multiplied by the number of other fraternities taking part in similar projects, the sum easily rivals formally-organized national programs aimed at child assistance.

Some of the Delt projects are once-a-year affairs. Others are continuing. At times, a single event evolves into a long-lasting commitment.

Take, for example, the Delt chapter at **General Motors Institute**. For the past year, Epsilon Iota Chapter has been carrying out an academic tutoring program at a YMCA Boys' Farm in Fenton, Mich. Members of the chapter visited the Farm two times each week to help needy youngsters with school work.

Suddenly, interest generated through the project has led to the assignment of a "little brother" to each participating Delt. "Big brother" or-

ganized a program specifically for his "little brother" at the Farm. At times there are group activities, either at the Farm or at the chapter house. The goal of the chapter is to "help the children in their understanding of society and in establishing their own values."

Or take Gamma Delta (**West Virginia University**) Chapter's experience working with children at the Scott's Run Settlement House near Morgantown. What began small has grown to a continuous association. Working afternoons and some evenings, the undergraduates supervise a Cub Scout den, teach piano and guitar, organize and officiate ball games, carve pumpkins at Halloween, and have special parties at the chapter house.

Beta Nu Delt at **M.I.T.** recently spent a Saturday renovating an old house now used as headquarters for "Tutoring Plus," an operation funded by the M.I.T. community for poor children who need help with school-work.

Delts at the **University of Georgia** have regularly-scheduled work sessions for both the brothers and the pledges at Hope Haven School near Athens. Jobs include maintenance, yard work, and the painting of classrooms. At **Ohio Wesleyan**, a pledge-week clean-up at a children's home



has developed into several big-brother relationships.

Similarly, **Oklahoma State** undergraduates have worked regularly to help build and landscape a new YMCA building. From that has come plans for spring camping and hiking trips with children.

Several other chapters work also through established city or campus organizations. **Allegheny College** has an active group helping provide some family life for children at Bethesda Home. The Delts are participants, and one member, Larry Tallamy, is vice-chairman of the Executive Board.

Fancies Turn

With warm weather here, Delt chapters are busy taking underprivileged children on cook-outs. At the **University of Texas at Arlington**, a spring outing for children at the Lena Pope Orphans Home in Fort Worth is an annual event for Epsilon Rho Chapter. **Texas Christian** Delts have had holiday parties for underprivileged children at Christmas and Easter, and now are busy coaching little league teams.

Other chapters also help through sports. Among several youth-oriented service projects of Zeta Chapter at **Case Western Reserve**, is sponsorship of a softball team in the LFC Hough softball league. Each house on

the campus supports one team, supplying hats and shirts for children of the Hough Area.

University of Texas Delts have sponsored a Little League baseball team for the past two years (they also co-sponsor an Easter party for retarded children). Beta Eta at **Minnesota** outfitted and coached a football team of underprivileged children to an undefeated season last fall. Now the chapter is busy working with a Boy Scout troop at Michael Dowling School for Crippled Children.

At **Stevens**, Delts take part in an IFC-sponsored team in the Hoboken Police Athletic Basketball League. Part of the impetus comes from Bob Gialanella, who is president of IFC. Five members of Gamma Theta Chapter assisted in a basketball program planned by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at **Baker University**. **Lehigh** Delts run a wrestling program at Bethlehem YMCA each Wednesday afternoon.

Duke University is one of many campuses where Delts are involved in tutoring programs for underprivileged children.

Brothers at **Bowling Green** have been purchasing books for children who cannot afford to buy what they need.

Christmas parties are given annually for youngsters from children's

homes and hospitals. Among the most successful are those held by Delts at **Lehigh, Maryland, Lafayette, Missouri at Rolla, Case Western Reserve, Illinois Tech, South Dakota, Carnegie-Mellon, Tulane, Bowling Green, Rensselaer, Oregon, and Louisiana State.**

The LSU chapter also is one which helps extend the hand of brotherhood beyond the country by adopting a Korean orphan through the Foster Parents' Plan. **Ohio Wesleyan** Delts have a similar project in the U. S. through adoption of a young American Indian boy at the Bread Springs School in Gallup, N. M.

It is difficult to assess the number of additional children who are helped indirectly through projects such as a Cystic Fibrosis Drive held each year by the Delts and Pi Phi of **South Dakota**. Last year the two groups raised more than \$500. South Dakota Delts also give a campus-wide charity carnival each spring to raise money for a crippled children's hospital in Sioux Falls. Brothers and pledges at **Hillsdale College** recently collected more than \$100 in one night for muscular dystrophy.

The list goes on and on. The value? Perhaps it is best summed up by a Rensselaer student who said simply, "the benefits to both Delts and children are too obvious to explain."

*The immediate past president
of the Western Division
discusses the role of
the Fraternity's Division
Vice-Presidents*

Southern Division Vice-President Carl E. Stipe, Jr., discusses chapter affairs with an undergraduate.



Spanning the Generation Gap

By ROBERT W. KROENING
Westminster '47

BEHIND every effective leader, whether his field of endeavor be the military, political, business or fraternity, there is a dedicated staff working largely behind the scenes. In most cases, these men receive far less credit than they are due.

Division vice-presidents in Delta Tau Delta certainly fit into this category.

Division presidents are charged with a great many responsibilities in connection with the operation of our four divisions. On many occasions division presidents have frankly discussed how it would be virtually impossible to discharge the duties and responsibilities of our office without the dedicated service of the men who serve as our division vice-presidents.

We cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that we are an *undergraduate fraternity*. It is equally necessary that those of us who are helping guide the destiny of the Fraternity should keep lines of communication open between ourselves and the undergraduate chapters. Demands on time make it impossible for the four division presidents to keep in constant communication with all of the undergraduate chapters. In this area, our division vice-presidents perform a most essential function. Since they are scattered throughout the respective divisions, they are able to keep in closer contact with the undergraduate chapters within their jurisdiction than is the division president. Division vice-presidents report directly to the division president, frequently

alerting him to situations which, when discovered in an early stage, can be dealt with in such a way as to prevent a serious problem.

Problems do arise, of course. Sometimes a crisis may even develop, in connection with a particular chapter. Often it is not possible to have a man from the field staff or even the division president arrive upon the scene right away. I have known of a great many occasions where division vice-presidents have been able to respond to our request to drop what they are doing and immediately make themselves available at a particular chapter.

Speaking from personal experience, I could recite several occasions where division vice-presidents have responded immediately to our request for assistance at a particular chapter at a particular time. On a number of these occasions, the fact that we have been able to have someone on the scene almost immediately has helped to solve a situation which, if left unattended, could have perhaps developed into a real crisis.

The men who respond to these requests are successful in their business or professions. They are busy men. They are men who have great demands made upon them not only through their own business or profession but who are also under great pressures from their civic, religious and charitable organizations with which they are connected. They are men with family responsibilities. And they are men who feel a great loyalty to Delta Tau Delta.

They respond to calls from their division president and from the Central Office because they feel a responsibility to the young men of today.

They are men who recognize that they took from their Fraternity in their undergraduate days much more than they were able to give to it. They are men who feel a responsibility to repay something of this debt.

They receive no financial remuneration for their activities. In fact, the title of division vice-president is rather expensive to hold. They receive only a reimbursement of their travel expenses. Division vice-presidents with whom I have worked have been most considerate in submitting even these expenses for reimbursement.

All they take away from their position is a feeling of satisfaction for having helped to some extent the growth and development of an undergraduate chapter of their fraternity.

Through these contacts of the division vice-presidents with the undergraduate chapters we are able to keep open the lines of communication with undergraduates and to a large extent span the so-called "generation gap."

Many of the division vice presidents in the Fraternity visit with their undergraduate chapters on a regular basis. All of them are ready and willing to respond to invitations from undergraduate chapters. Many of our undergraduate chapters would be well advised to make contact with the appropriate division vice-president and invite him to visit on a specific occasion to provide a forum for an exchange of ideas between the undergraduates and the division vice-president. Through these avenues of com-

munication we can be certain that none of our undergraduate chapters becomes an isolated island in a sea of college fraternities.

There are many areas within which division vice-presidents can perform invaluable assistance not only to division presidents but to the Fraternity as a whole. One of these is development of our alumni program and assistance to alumni chapters.

This is an area which we have perhaps too long neglected and an area in which, with proper guidance, our division vice-presidents can perform a function with long range effects.

Our division presidents already are taking steps to more effectively use their vice-presidents in alumni chapter activities. This relates not only to maintaining interest and activity among our current alumni chapters but also toward reactivation and stimulation of alumni chapters which, for the most part, have existed only on paper for a number of years.

Few members of our Fraternity realize the amount of time that division vice-presidents spend on special assignments, not only from their division presidents but also from the Central Office. They frequently are used to investigate expansion opportunities presented to the Fraternity.

Their reports have provided invaluable assistance to the Arch Chapter in reaching decisions on areas and opportune times for expansion.

Many vice-presidents serve as Special Representatives by appointment of the Fraternity President in situations where the *Constitution* requires the use of Special Representatives.

All of these assignments are what might be called "behind the scenes" activities. They receive no publicity nor public acknowledgment of their activities. But without their devoted service in these areas the Fraternity simply could not function as the viable brotherhood that it is.

As the number of our undergraduate chapters expands, there will be an ever increasing demand on our current division vice-presidents. There also will be a need for additional vice-presidents. Plans already are afoot to increase the number of vice-presidents in at least one of our divisions.

The Fraternity at large should be aware of the dynamic directional drive provided in many instances by our division vice-presidents in the day-to-day operations of the Fraternity. Unfortunately, very few Deltas are aware of the tremendous contributions made toward the future growth and greatness of our Fraternity by the loyal and continuing efforts of our division vice-presidents.

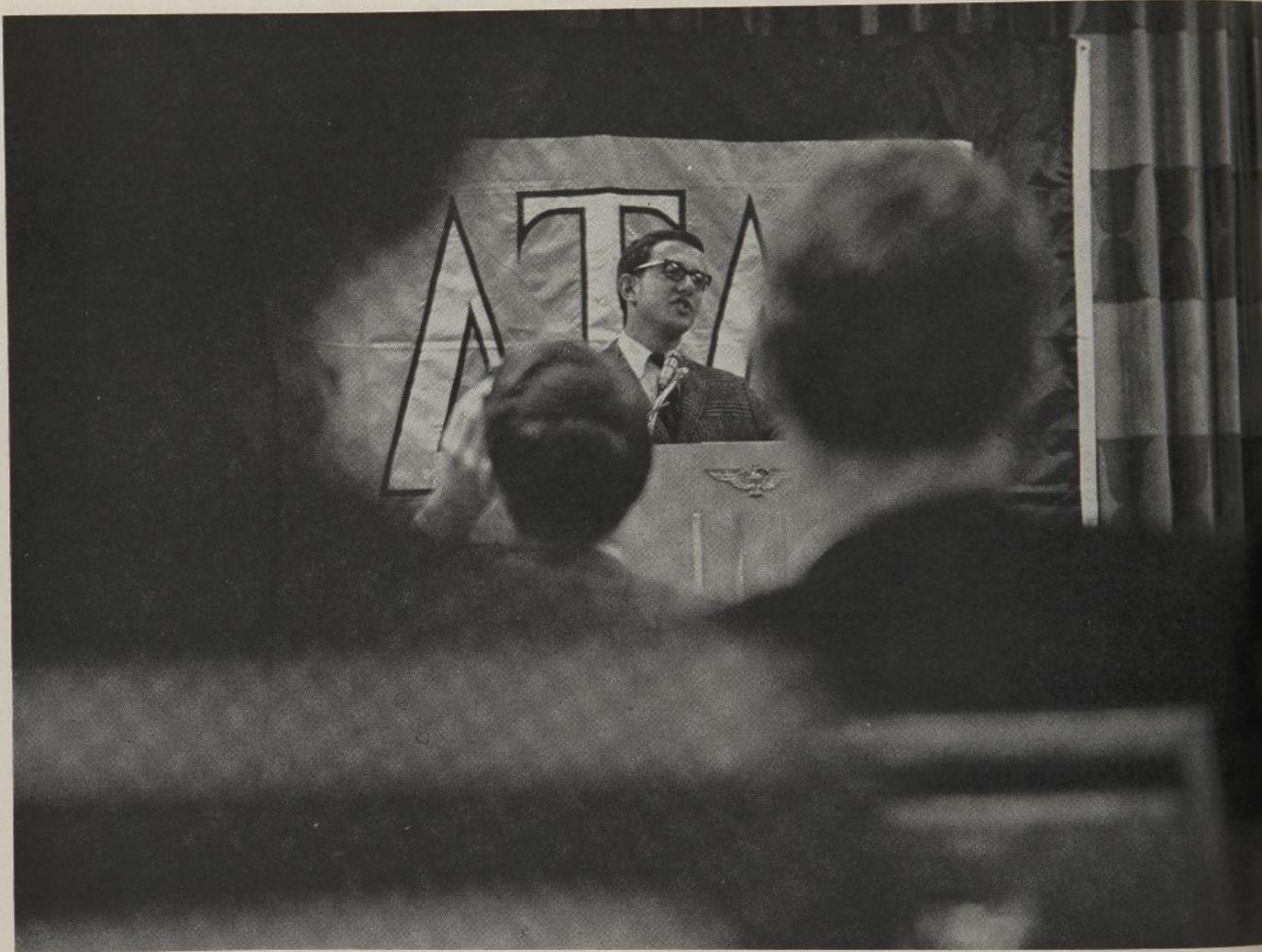
They are truly unsung heroes to whom we all owe a deep and abiding debt of gratitude for a job quietly done in an unassuming manner and yet with far reaching effects on the future of Delta Tau Delta.



Robert W. Kroening, retiring president of the Western Division and author of the article, burns some midnight oil with Division Vice-President Darrel L. Johnson, at the Western Division Conference.

Division Conferences:

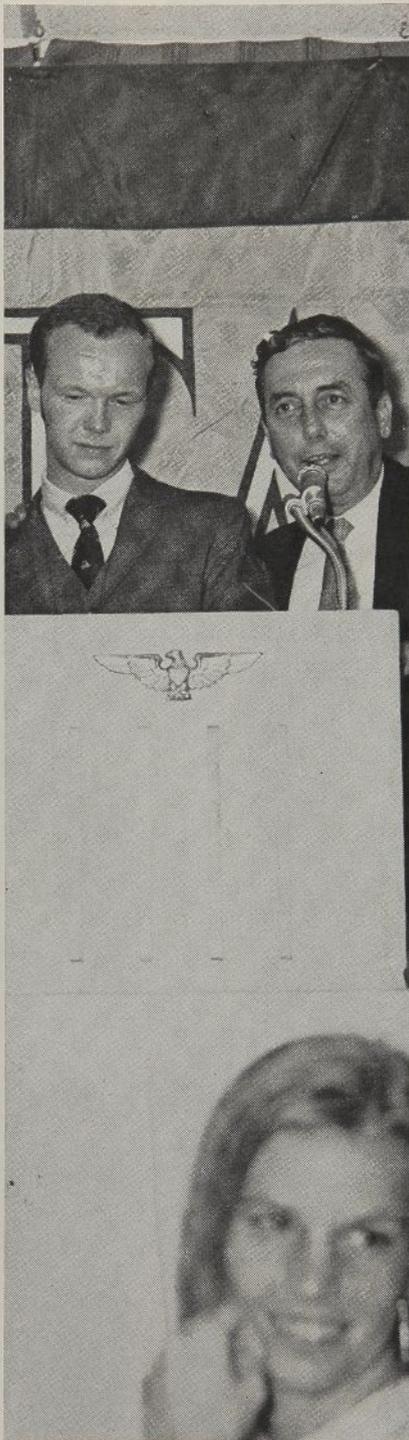
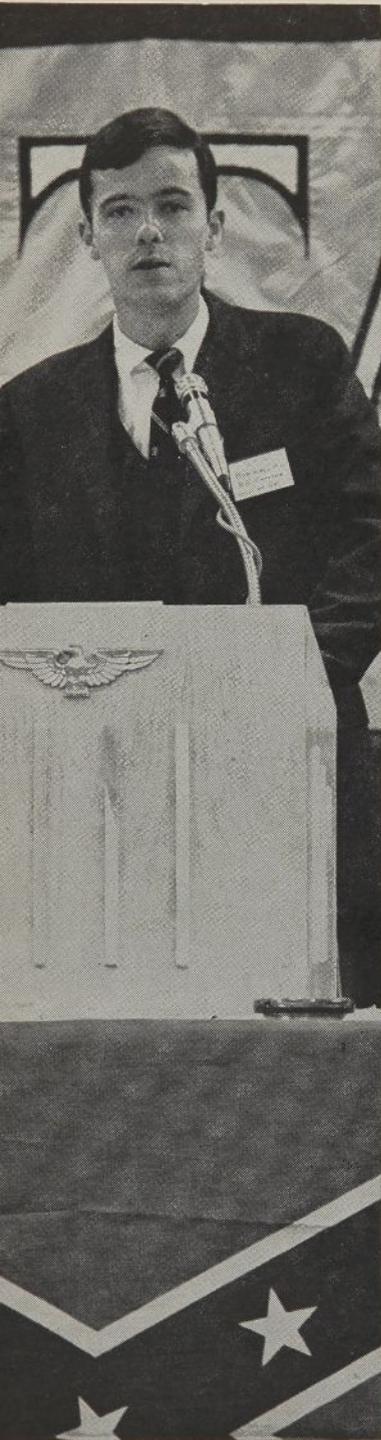
Workshops of the Fraternity



THE MODERN campus term is "dialogue." Older alumni may prefer to call it plain old "conversation." In any language, it means the art of speaking out . . . and listening. And it is the heart of Delta Tau Delta's Division Conferences. The conferences are the workshops of the Fraternity. Ideas are exchanged in formal meetings, in the corridors and rooms, at the luncheon table, and outside the hotels. There were four Delt Division Conferences this spring. These photographs were taken at the Southern Division Conference in Atlanta's Regency Hyatt

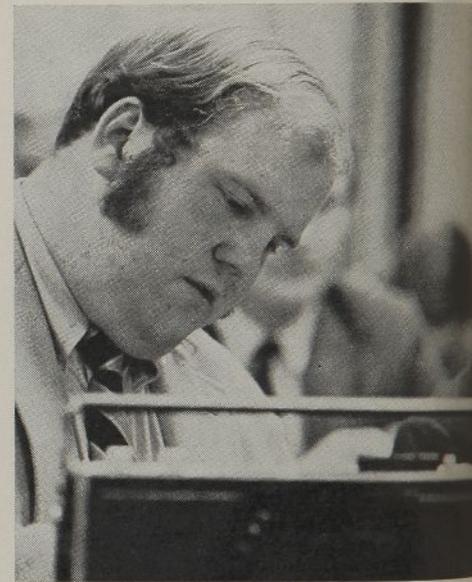
House. Similar scenes could have depicted conferences of the Eastern Division in Washington, Pa., the Northern Division in Ann Arbor, Mich., or the Western Division in Dallas, Texas, where 187 delegates broke all attendance records. Undergraduates carry the burden of responsibility, guided by Division officers, and assisted by chapter advisers and local alumni. What does it all mean? Said one student, "You get a chance to look at Delta Tau Delta, not as one group on a campus, but as a larger group on many campuses. It widens your perspective."





Tell It Like It Is

THE TWO-DAY Southern Division Conference, like the others, began with Division vice-presidents keeping their promise to "tell it like it is," and ended with a Saturday night banquet. In between were reports on all phases of fraternity life, given by undergraduates and Central Office staff members. The exchange of ideas continued beyond the meeting rooms and well into the night. But all was not business. On Friday night, all interested Delts were provided with dates for a dance at the Emory Shelter. Most were interested.



Tom Sharp, chapter advisor at Southeastern Louisiana College, records the minutes via tape recorder.

Georgia Chapter President Bob Wall addresses a conference session at the left. At the right, Southern Division President William J. Fraering, at mike, congratulates Emory Chapter President Gordon Mead, in announcing at the banquet that Beta Epsilon has received a Hugh Shields Award for excellence. Also shown is Jan Montgomery, Beta Epsilon sweetheart.



Undergraduates meet National President Robert L. Hartford, main speaker at the conference banquet.



Discussion among undergraduates continues outside the Regency Hyatt House, scene of the Southern Division Conference.



National President Hartford, Division President Fraering, and Division Vice-President Anthony J. Clesi, Jr., wear symbols presented unexpectedly by undergraduates to "Super Chief, Chief, and Mini-Chief."



Banquet music is presented by Emory Chapter pianist Chris Ayres.

SPRING, 1969

Division Vice-President J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., talks with delegates between sessions.



Ball State Chapter has adapted unique features of a century-old home for fraternal living.

House With a History



By Dan Guio, Doug Laslie, and Tom Borshoff

AFTER THREE YEARS of hard work and hope, the men of Epsilon Mu moved into our new shelter at 605 Riverside Ave., Muncie, Indiana last year. What followed was a realization of the traditions, responsibilities and challenges that we inherited with our new home.

The traditions of the shelter were absorbed by Brother Dan Guio as he compiled a history of our Delta Shelter with the help of Mrs. Darrell Parsons, the previous owner of the home.

The house itself was built in 1862 by the Hathaways of Muncie. It is located on part of a 15 acre

plot that was an original land grant from President Andrew Jackson.

The new Delt house, which is made of hand-made bricks, also features historical markings such as bubble glass that was dominant in the 1860's, solid oak floors and lintels, and window sills of Ohio sandstone.

One of the first projects completed was the installation of a distinctive outdoor lighting system designed by John Schaler III, residential lighting specialist from Indianapolis. The shelter is illuminated every night by 3,600 watts of light. Installation of

the lighting system was aided by Fran Hubbard, Chi '22, Muncie electrician.

The more than 20 rooms of the shelter were easily adapted to the needs of the men. Retention of a "home" atmosphere was foremost in plans for the new living quarters. With this in mind, sleeping facilities were kept to an average of four and a maximum of six men per room. Rooms were arranged to allow for individual study areas for each man in his room.

The first floor of the house is divided into several areas including the formal lounge, the informal lounge, TV room, dining room and housemother's quarters.

The formal lounge is a huge 20 x 35 foot room which incorporates the 12-foot ceilings found in the oldest sections of the house. At one end of the lounge is a marble fireplace that had originally been part of a palace in Belgium. Pale champagne painted walls, white ceiling and gold carpeting carry into many of the other rooms.

Branching from the formal lounge is the informal lounge. This room which was originally a sun room is highlighted with its expanse of windows.

From Porch to Dining Room

The dining room was completed this past fall with the aid of John Fisher, Delta Delta '38, house corporation president and vice president of Ball Brothers, Inc., of Muncie. Transformed from the original screened porch, the room is glass enclosed, paneled, slate floored and can seat up to 50 brothers.

The carpeted foyer at the foot of the front staircase serves to receive guests into the house. In the middle and towards the rear of the house are two additional staircases which connect various levels within the rambling structure.

The three-car garage has been converted into living quarters for 12 brothers. The garage's heating and bath facilities, once used for the chauffeur's quarters were readily converted to meet the needs of its new residents.

Like most old homes, the shelter has presented its problems without the request of the brothers. Plumbing and heating facilities were altered as each problem arose. Canvas wallpaper had to be peeled so that the walls could be painted. With the problems came a drop in grades during the spring, but with the completion of the needed alterations, grades rose fall quarter to surpass all fraternities on campus.

Along with our new home came the need for a housemother. Mrs. Audrey Callaway, a Muncie resident, filled the bill. Even though she has only been a housemother for six months, Mom's assets are truly evident. Her enthusiastic participation in the chapter has enabled her to overlook present in-



View of the main lounge from the informal lounge shows portraits of "Mom" Callaway and Chapter sweetheart Betty Opsahl.

conveniences incurred by construction work about her apartment.

When the brothers did not have catering, Mom made a few phone calls, and it was furnished. When the brothers were up in arms about the trash collector, Mom made one call and the problem was solved. Before the dining room was begun, Mom diplomatically requested the house corporation to begin and finish it. It *was* completed. The brothers often wonder how we would have ever gotten our feet off the ground in the shelter without her help. We feel that her presence here has been an inspiration to us all and that her personality and charm are unsurpassed.

Further plans include institutionalizing kitchen facilities to meet the stresses of a growing chapter. Presently, only the evening meal is catered. The brothers walk to campus for breakfast and lunch at the student center.

Pride and respect in the shelter have become common qualities among the brothers. Respect is held for the house, for it has allowed us to come so far in less than one year. Pride is held in the house because we feel we *have* come so far in our new Delta Shelter.

A "pat on the back" for a job well done is deserved by every member of our housing corporation: John Fisher, Walt Klinge, Butler '49, Reed Voran, Kansas '35 and William Church, Albion '34, not to overlook other Delts in the community who have come to adopt Epsilon Mu as their own. Their never-ending work and enthusiasm have added new meaning to our ideal of "Brotherhood" and of true Deltism.

We of Epsilon Mu are proud of our Delta Shelter and wish to extend to all Delts an open invitation to visit our home at any time.

New Chapter in the South

By THOMAS S. SHARP

LSU '67

APRIL 12, 1969, climaxed the end of almost two years of hard work and the beginning of a wonderful experience for the men of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.

The week began on Wednesday, April 9, with the administration of the Fraternity examination by Faculty Advisor Al Dranguet, Chapter Advisor Tom Sharp, and National Director of Program Development Frank Price.

Thursday Beta Xi Chapter from Tulane University in New Orleans performed the impressive Rite of Iris, under the direction of Morris Talley. The chapter was joined by Southern Division President William J. Fraering and National Manager of Chapter Services Gale Wilkerson. Following the Rite of Iris, the Outer Mysteries were administered.

Friday brought final preparations for the banquet and ball. That night members of Epsilon Kappa Chapter at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge conducted the first of three flawless initiation ceremonies under the direction of Anthony J. Clesi, Southern Division vice-president; Darrell Posey, past president of Epsilon Kappa at LSU; and Bob Ackerman, Epsilon Kappa president elect.

Ceremonies were conducted at Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

Saturday the big day began at 9 a.m. with the second alumni initiation, followed by lunch and the initiation of undergraduate charter members. An open house was held at the Shelter for parents, alumni, and friends at 3:30. A 5 p.m. cocktail party at the home of Henry A. Mentz, well attended by alumni in the area, preceded the banquet at the Knights of Columbus home.

Mentz, house corporation president, served as toastmaster, and Dr. Clea Parker, president of Southeastern Louisiana College, welcomed Delta Tau Delta to the campus. The charter was then presented by Division President Fraering and accepted by Niles A. Hellmers, president of Epsilon Phi.

Entertainment was provided by the Greek Rejects, a group composed entirely of Epsilon Phi

members. Membership certificates were presented by Division Vice-President Clesi and Chapter Advisor Sharp.

Awards and presentations were made on behalf of the chapter by Dranguet and Sharp. Brothers Roger Clark, Ray Tynes, and Paul Cutrer received scholarship plaques. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Donald Worswick. Tom Sharp received the outstanding alumnus award.

Sister pins were presented to Mrs. Edna Heitert, housemother, for her untiring service to the chapter, and to Miss Georgia Garrett, 1968 sweetheart. Charter member plaques were presented to graduating seniors Paul Cutrer and Bob Powell. Mike Sharp and Steve Sledge, co-founders, were presented past president gavels. Brother Sharp also received the "Mr. Delta Tau Delta" award.

After the presentation, National Treasurer Edwin L. Heminger delivered a warm and thought-provoking address. The banquet was closed with the singing of "Delta Shelter."

The Installation Ball followed the banquet. A welcome from the City of Hammond was extended by Mayor Elect Sam Saik and Mrs. Saik. Master of ceremonies was Mike Sharp, pledge education chairman.

Maids of the ball were Patricia Dale De Agano, Suzanne Aleen Felder, Diana Louise Pollock, Susan Lee Pope, and Marguerite Emmeline Tyler. Miss Diana Pollock was crowned Delta Queen for 1969 by Epsilon Phi President Hellmers.

In charge of arrangements were Mike Dubois, Cooper Forshag, William David, Mike Haar, and Nicky Stevens.

Southeastern Louisiana College is state supported and co-educational, with an enrollment of 5,000. The college opened its doors in 1925 and now has six fraternities and four sororities on campus.

The faculty and administration support the role of the college fraternity in academic life. It is hoped that Epsilon Phi will enhance the scholastic endeavors of the college by striving to aid its growth and prosperity through the continuance of fraternity programs.



With the charter, top, are, from left, Niles Hellmers, Ed Heminger, Bill Fraering, and Tom Sharp. At upper right, 1969 Delta Queen Diana Pollock receives the bouquet and crown from Georgia Garrett and Niles Hellmers. Entertainers above are, from left, Pat Golden, Mike Artell, Doc Scarle, Dennis Calkins, and Paul Cutrer. Chapter members in the portrait and participants in the banquet scene are not identified.



The News Beat



HULSEY

New Division President

ONE OF THE highlights of the recent Western Division Conference was the election of Dr. William O. Hulsey, *Texas '44*, as the new president of the Western Division. He succeeds retiring President Robert W. Kroening who was ineligible for re-election having served two consecutive terms in the office.

Bill Hulsey brings to the office of division president a long history of dedicated service to Delta Tau Delta. From its founding and for more than a decade thereafter he served faithfully as chapter adviser to Epsilon Beta Chapter at Texas Christian University. In March of 1965 he was appointed vice-president of the Western Division and has served with distinction in that capacity until his election on March 7, 1969, as president. During his years as chapter adviser of Epsilon Beta and especially as Western Division vice-president, Bill carried out several special assignments for both the division president and for the Arch Chapter in connection with expansion matters in the Western Division.

For many years Bill has regularly attended and actively participated in regional and division conferences in his position as chapter adviser. Certainly few people could come to the office of division president better grounded in the fundamentals of Fraternity Chapter operations. He will bring to the Arch Chapter a wealth of experience and a knowledge and understanding of undergraduate chapter operations that few men have when they assume the office of division president.

A lifelong resident of Fort Worth, Bill has been practicing dentistry for 22 years. He also operates a 438-acre ranch, where he raises Hereford cattle.

Duke Demonstration

THERE ARE different types of demonstrations on campuses today. At Duke University fraternity men spent every weekend in March inside the new library in an orderly operation that saved the university \$30,000. Members of 20 fraternities

joined forces to donate 12,000 man hours toward moving more than a million books to the new building. The idea was presented to the administration by Delt Kerry Roche, president of I.F.C.

Meanwhile, Delt pledges at South Florida were protesting—against littering in the Tampa-Temple Terrace area. Covering an area of 1½ miles by foot, the pledges picked up five cubic yards of beer and pop cans, which they put in sacks and dumped into city-owned garbage packers. They worked a total of 48 hours.

From Books to Drugs

TOPICS from chapter bookkeeping to campus drug problems were discussed in March at a meeting of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. Sixteen council members met with President Robert L. Hartford, staff members from the Central Office, and Northern Division President Edwin H. Hughes, III, in Indianapolis.

Undergraduates serving on the council this year are Laurence A. Dingle, Allegheny; James G. Baxter, Lehigh; Thomas H. Derby, III, M.I.T.; John S. Moore, West Virginia; Jon M. Gaskell, Albion; Philip H. Ireland, Indiana; John D. Jago, Illinois; John V. Spalla, Ohio State; Craig R. Lentzsch, Georgia Tech; John W. Bilby, Kentucky; Michael J. Volker, Maryland; Darrell A. Posey, Louisiana State; Wayne C. Wilkinson, California; James O. Selzer, Baker; William E. Brunton, Westminster; and Charles E. Stinson, Washington State.

Alumni Organize

TWENTY DELTS met on Nov. 15, 1968, at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport, Iowa, to celebrate the establishment of the Quad City Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Representing the Arch Chapter, Dr. Joseph Boyd, *De Pauw '48*, former President of the Northern Division, formally presented the charter to newly elected officers.

Delts from four cities in two states will comprise the new group. The Quad Cities are Moline and Rock Island in Illinois and Davenport and

Bettendorf in Iowa. Eleven different chapters of the Fraternity were represented by those attending the luncheon.

Dr. David D. Palmer, *Pennsylvania '29*, was elected first president of the alumni chapter. Dr. Palmer, who in past years has hosted a number of rush parties for the Iowa chapter and other Delt get-togethers, is president of the Palmer Broadcasting Company which operates television and radio stations WOC in Davenport and WHO in Des Moines. Louis S. Nielsen, *Lawrence '47* and *Iowa '48*, was elected vice-president and Richard E. Phillips, *Iowa '49*, was elected secretary-treasurer.

William Trease, *Dartmouth '44*, chapter adviser of Omicron Chapter, and two representatives of the active chapter came over from Iowa City to attend the meeting.

Following the advice of Dr. Boyd, who outlined several goals for a Delta alumni chapter, the Quad City group plans to gear its activities to provide support and encouragement for nearby undergraduate chapters—Omicron at Iowa and Beta Upsilon at Illinois. Dr. Palmer and his officers have already circularized local alumni to determine their preferences for meeting times and places.

In the words of the new president, "I hope that we have fun out of this and that we're going to be of some help and service to the Fraternity."

Distinguished Service

DISTINGUISHED Service Chapter Citations were presented this spring to four alumni members of Delta Tau Delta.

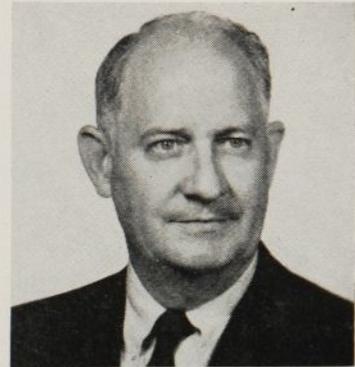
Lloyd W. Birdwell, *Texas '40*, of Industrial Office Supply, Dallas, was honored at the Western Division Conference on March 8. Two weeks later, at the Indianapolis Founders Day Banquet, DSC Citations were presented to Hilbert Rust, *Indiana '27*, chairman of the board of The Research & Review Service of America, Inc., and to John W. Fisher, II, *Tennessee '38*, vice-president, sales, for Ball Brothers Co., Inc. A similar presentation was made at the Denver Founders Day dinner March 27 to Kenneth C. Penfold, *Colorado '37*, Boulder realtor. The citations read:

"To Lloyd Willis Birdwell. Vice-president of the Western Division; treasurer of his undergraduate chapter; president of both Epsilon Eta and Gamma Iota House Corporations; the personification of lifelong loyalty and service to his Fraternity, his countless hours of selfless devotion, willing personal sacrifice and gentle guidance to undergraduates and alumni alike have helped Delta Tau Delta achieve its present eminence while serving as an inspiration for future accomplishments."

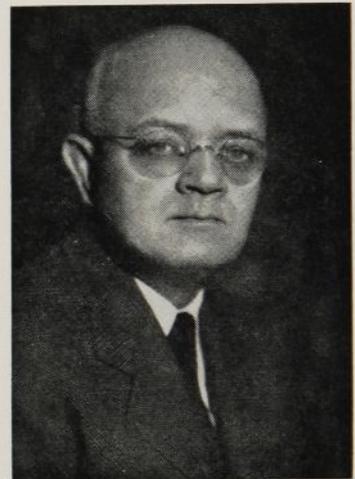
"To Hilbert Rust. This good Delt has been ever mindful of his solemn promise to give to Delta Tau Delta a lifelong allegiance, service, loyalty, and love. President of the Beta Alpha Building Association; active for many years in the Indianapolis Alumni Association; generous alumnus of Beta Alpha Chapter and interested supporter of Gamma Lambda Chapter; Co-chairman of the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund Committee, he has given devotedly of his time, talents, and resources to his beloved Fraternity."

"To John Wesley Fisher, II. Undergraduate chapter president, field secretary of the Fraternity, Epsilon Mu Chapter House Corporation president; through the years, a loyal and generous alumnus of his own chapter at the University of Tennessee, contributing much time and substance to Delta Delta Chapter's house project; a leader in effecting the installation of Epsilon Mu Chapter at Ball State University and in the acquisition of its Shelter; always willing to answer the call of his Fraternity, this good Delt's love and labor for the Fraternity have been unceasing since the hour of his initiation."

"To Kenneth Craig Penfold. Strong undergraduate chapter president for two years; field secretary, assistant to the comptroller of the Central Office, Beta Kappa Chapter adviser and loyal House Committee member; vice-president of the Western Division, president of the Western Division; his continuous service through his assistance to chapters, his skill, aggressive ability, and devotion to the Fraternity has left a distinguished mark of dedication for the betterment of Delta Tau Delta."



BIRDWELL



RUST



FISHER



Oil portrait of Dr. H. T. Parlin, hanging in the University of Texas building bearing his name, was painted by Waymon Adams.

In Memoriam

ON RECOMMENDATION of faculty committees and the administration of the University of Texas, the Board of Regents has named the English building in memory of the late Dr. H. T. Parlin, Colorado '04, who served the University as dean of arts and sciences for 21 years.

Dean Parlin, who died in February of 1951, was a long-time adviser to the Texas Chapter of Delta Tau Delta and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter.

Born in Colorado, he spent all of his professional life at the University of Texas, going there in 1908 as a member of the English Department after receiving his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He acted as Dean Harry Benedict's assistant in Arts and Sciences until Benedict was named president in 1928. Dr. Parlin then assumed full charge of the College until his retirement at age 70.

His numerous accomplishments at the University include a constant upward revision of academic standards and skillful management of depression-era budgets.

(Information for the above article and the photograph were provided by the *Alcalde*, the University of Texas alumni magazine.)

Zeta Tag Day

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Associations of America's Northeastern Ohio Chapter was the recipient of proceeds from a "Tag Day" held by Zeta Chapter at Case Western Reserve last month.

Twenty-two members of the chapter were involved in the project, organized to raise money to help support the annual Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp. Each year Muscular Dystrophy affords children with dystrophy an opportunity to enjoy a normal camping experience for one week.

Special thanks from the organization were extended to John Tallman, chairman of the Committee on Social

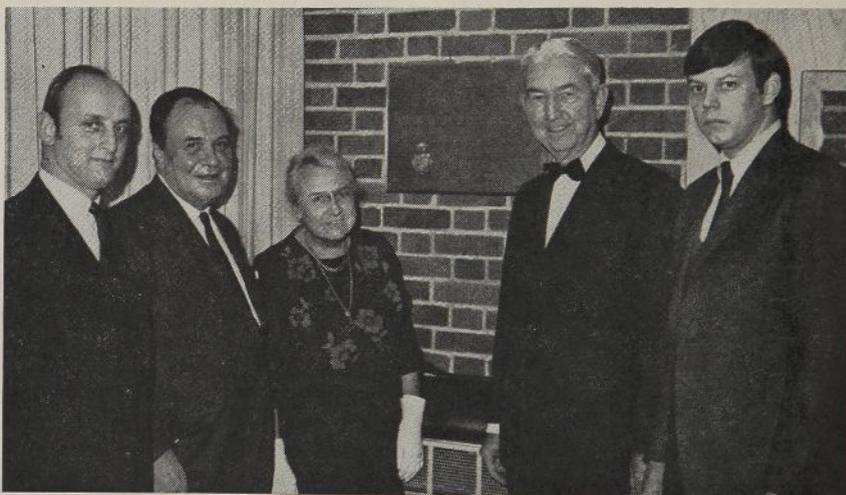
Services, and a plaque was given to the chapter.

New Shelters

DELTA CHAPTERS at Washington & Jefferson College and Auburn University recently dedicated new Shelters.

At W & J, Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, immediate past president of the Fraternity, spoke to undergraduates, alumni, and representatives of the college at the dedication program, Feb. 15. Justice Clark also spoke at a general campus convocation at the college.

Principal speaker at the Auburn dedication was Robert L. Hartford, current president of the Fraternity. The Epsilon Alpha program was held at noon on March 13.



Undergraduates, alumni, and friends gather for the Gamma Shelter dedication at Washington & Jefferson College. Principal speaker was Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, second from right in the top photo.

MELVIN BELLI, *California '29*, is a one-man tour de force of American law. *The Law Revolution* is his 34th book.

Opinionated, colorful, and controversial, Belli has left his San Francisco base on many occasions to make headlines with his dramatic courtroom presentations in both criminal and civil cases. Although he was in the news almost daily while serving as attorney for Jack Ruby, he is not unaccustomed to the news spotlight.

Listening to Belli in action, or following his well-lit trail in the newspapers, one cannot help realizing that something dramatic is taking place in American law today. There is, Mr. Belli says at the slightest opportunity, a gigantic law revolt going on about us now. It is a bloodless revolt, but nevertheless its implications are far-reaching.

In this book, Mr. Belli chronicles the American law revolt, keynoting landmark cases, sprinkling in his own controversial opinions, and showing the inevitable direction the law must take. The emphasis is on criminal law, and the amazing changes that have appeared in the last 20 years.

After going through this exciting text, the reader will be on top of the most important legal controversies of our times. The Ruby case, the Sam Sheppard trials, Escobedo v. Illinois, Miranda v. Arizona, and scores of other epic criminal cases are discussed in the context of what they mean to all of us now.

Also included is cogent commentary on the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision on *Witherspoon v. Illinois*, which may have far reaching effect on the selection of juries in murder trials, and which will undoubtedly set the stage for even more revolutionary climate in capital punishment matters.

The Law Revolution is a ringside seat to the important courts of law in this country, and the author is an exciting guide. He is, after all, a driving force in the revolution of which he writes.

The descendant of a pioneer California family, Melvin Belli is a fixture in San Francisco. But he also has offices in Tokyo, Rome, London, and Beverly Hills.

The 20th anniversary Belli Seminar will be held at the Brown Palace in Denver on July 26-27.

Books By Brothers

THE LAW REVOLUTION

By Melvin Belli

Sherbourne Press, Inc. Los Angeles

\$5.95



Lawyer-author Melvin Belli works in the vast emporium of objects old and new that make his office a potpourri of history. The Belli Building, a historic edifice in San Francisco's Jackson Square, was renovated 10 years ago to recapture the flavor of the old West, spiced with law memorabilia.

From the Nation's Press

By Carl M. Cobb

*Reprinted by permission of the
Boston Globe*

A 39-year-old engineer-turned-physician has been named chief of surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital and at the same time voted chairman of Harvard Medical School's department of surgery at the M.G.H.

Dr. W. Gerald Austen, M.I.T. '51, heads one of the largest departments of surgery in the nation with 42 full-time surgeons and more than 50 residents in surgery performing more than 16,000 operations a year at the hospital.

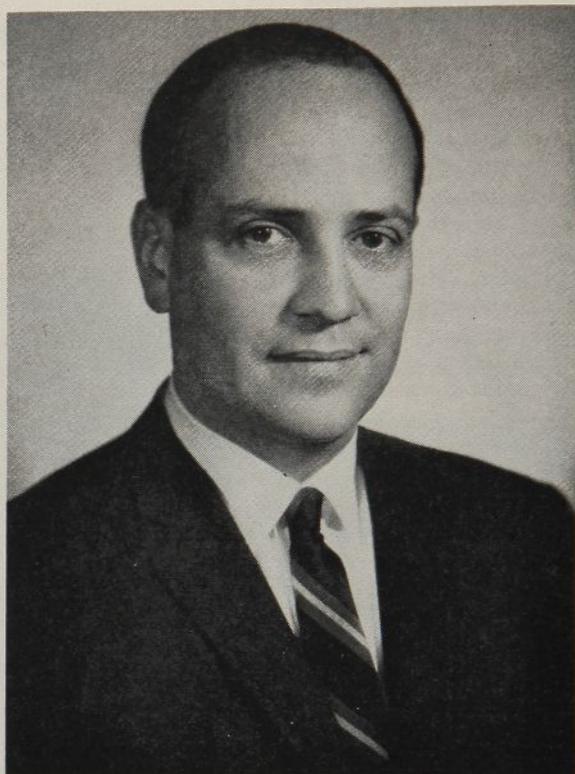
Dr. Austen assumed his new duties on April 1, succeeding Dr. Paul S. Russell, who stepped down as chief of surgery to devote himself to full time research.

As chief of surgery at the M.G.H., Dr. Austen has general supervision of more than \$3 million in annual research programs in surgery at the 1,000-bed hospital. Until now Dr. Austen has been director of cardiovascular surgery and research. His new responsibilities will mean less personal surgery and less personal research.

Recognizing that the surgical activities of the M.G.H. are more than one person can direct, Dr. Austen plans to delegate responsibility for undergraduate teaching, transplantation, operation of the Shrine Burns Institute, pediatric surgery, plastic surgery, and residency training.

High on Dr. Austen's priority list are efforts to strengthen programs in cancer, pediatric surgery, plastic surgery and a greater involvement by the department of surgery in the hospital's community and outpatient activities.

While the routine administration of the residency training program will be delegated, Dr. Austen is vitally interested in this responsibility and plans to spend more time in direct contact with the general surgical residents.



DR. AUSTEN

CHIEF OF SURGERY

The second youngest doctor ever named full professor at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Austen believes he must maintain his skill as a technical surgeon and hopes to perform two open heart operations a week, one-third reduction in his present schedule.

... Trained as an engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Austen attended Harvard Medical School. He was named one of the 10 outstanding young men of Boston in 1965 and was named a Markle scholar in academic medicine.

An active leader on the national medical scene, Dr. Austen is a member or officer of more than a dozen medical societies, serves on the edi-

torial board of four scientific journals, is a member of many government, academic and private committees in the health field and contributes many articles each year to professional journals around the world.

Married to the former Patricia Ramsdell, Dr. Austen is the father of two sons, 4½ and 2. Recognizing the time-consuming demands of his new position, he commented: "I have a terrific wife who understands me and what I have to do, and that helps make it possible."

Dr. Austen sums up the challenge of his new position this way: "To assure the continued pre-eminence of this department of surgery in patient care, training the next generation of surgeons and contributing to further research advances."

By Gilbert Love

Reprinted by permission of the
Pittsburgh Press

IN 1956 Dr. Charles Fletcher Lewis, *Allegheny '09*, had become too old to work, under the rules of his organization, so he retired as director of the Buhl Foundation.

He was ready for some rest and relaxation, having led a full and active life in which many honors had come to him. In his early years he was a newspaperman and eventually became chief editorial writer of the *Pittsburgh Sun*, an independent newspaper with Democratic leanings in a community that was then solidly Republican.

When the Buhl Foundation was established in 1928 with \$11 million left by Henry Buhl, Jr., North Side department store owner, Dr. Lewis became its first director. When he retired 28 years later there was more money in the kitty than at the beginning.

Meanwhile, Chatham Village had been built to demonstrate that housing could be built for white collar workers and pay a fair return on the investment, Pittsburgh had one of the nation's few planetariums, education had been aided, a series of Pittsburgh books had been underwritten, Foundation money had helped launch the Pittsburgh Renaissance.

Dr. Lewis had been nationally acclaimed as a housing expert, had been awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by Pitt and Chatham, was twice a member of the City Planning Commission, served on the boards of Chatham College and Presbyterian Hospital.

So he went fishing off Florida and the Bahamas late in 1956 with a friend who owned a 45-foot cruiser. He returned rested and tanned to find, among other things, that he had been elected president of the fairly new conservation organization called the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.



DR. LEWIS

PRESERVING NATURE

"It won't involve any work," he was told. "Just attending three or four meetings a year."

But Charles Lewis became involved. He had long been a lover of nature and had served for years on the board of the Cook Forest Association, the citizens' group that had raised money to buy that almost virgin timberland and turn it over to the state.

The Conservancy could be used in like manner to save other choice natural areas for the future enjoyment of the people, he felt sure. The Conservancy acquired an office and employees. Dr. Lewis found himself going daily to his unpaid job.

With money from membership dues and some large sums from Pittsburgh philanthropists, the Conservan-

cy has investigated, explored and bought land for five new state parks and has restored three historic properties. In due time all these have been or will be turned over to the state so that the Conservancy's funds are revolving.

It also operates Fallingwater, the Edgar Kaufmann summer home near Ohiopyle, plus four nature reserves and a number of smaller properties.

At 79, Charles F. Lewis is in conservation up to his ears. Many others have been involved, but he is the chief architect of a program that has splashed the map of Western Pennsylvania with new and proposed recreation areas.

It seems to this writer that one of the fine new parks should be named for him.

Delt Sportlight

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66



All-Delt Honor Roll

BASKETBALL

Brad Chiles, Lawrence
Don Griffin, Stanford
Kurt Papp, Texas
Jim Sarno, Northwestern
Rusty Stockton, East Texas State

BASEBALL

Dale Fincher, Sam Houston State
Rich Giachetti, Tufts
Gib Gilmore, Willamette
Ronnie Green, Texas at Arlington
Doug Heiser, Case Western Reserve
Mark Marquess, Stanford
Ronnie Rowell, Oklahoma

GOLF

Ken Backus, Cincinnati
Herm Keiser, Miami
Tim Sheldon, Pennsylvania
Ronnie White, Texas Tech

TRACK

Bob Bornkessel, Kansas
Mike Gregory, Oklahoma
Ed Halik, Illinois
Ralph Schultz, Northwestern
Ken Swenson, Kansas State

TENNIS

Jeff King, Westminster
Randy Peterson, South Dakota

BASKETBALL

The top Delt cager this year was **Don Griffin**, who co-captained Stanford's team along with **Mal McElwain**. Don scored 532 points and now ranks fifth among all-time scorers at Stanford. He played in the East-West game, gained All-Pacific 8 honors, and averaged 20.4 a game. McElwain was second in team scoring with a 12.7 average. Stanford's leading rebounder was center **Bill Palmer**.

Forward **Kurt Papp** led Texas in scoring with 18 points a game, was the top rebounder, and gained All-Southwest Conference second team selection. He captained the team and scored 32 points in one contest.

Lawrence's giant center, **Brad Chiles**, had the top single-game rebounding mark in the NCAA College Division, 36 in one game. He averaged 14.4 points per game, 18.3 rebounds a game, and made the All-Midwest Conference second team. **Dave Roozen** captained the Lawrence squad. Guard **Rusty Stockton** averaged 11.4 a game for East Texas State and had a high game of 27. He was the team's second-leading scorer in conference play.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern pivot man **Jim Sarno** averaged 10.1 points per game despite leg injuries and had the team's top single-game performance, 26 points against Michigan. Guard **Dennis Meadors** captained the Ohio State squad while forward **Steve Howell** scored 9.2 points a game for the Buckeyes.

Tufts captain **Mal Kiniry** averaged 10.9 points a game. Ohio Wesleyan captain **Dave Eyrich** led the team in scoring and gained all-conference honorable mention. Baker's two top scorers were guard **R. E. Morton** and center **Tim Munger** while guard **Gary Shank** captained the team.

Case Western Reserve center **John Bogo** averaged 9 points a game and was second in team rebounding. Forward **Dan Beneski** scored at a 9 point clip for Stevens and teammate **Dave Tanis** will captain the squad next season. Forward **Dexter Riesch** was the number two scorer for Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Soph guard **Terry Snider** was Kansas State's top scorer in three contests but missed much playing time due to illness.

In the coaching ranks, Tennessee's successful mentor, **Ray Mears**, Miami '49, guided the Vols to the N.I.T. semi-finals and a Southeastern Conference second-place finish.

In his first year as frosh coach at Harvard was **Ken Klug**, Kenyon '65, whose squad had a fine 12-3 mark. He also coached the frosh baseball team this spring. Frosh coach for the second year at Stanford was former pro star **Paul Neumann**, Stanford '59. His team had a 10-6 mark.

One of the top pro coaches this season was **Bob Leonard**, Indiana '54, who led his Indiana Pacers to the ABA eastern division crown. The former All-American and pro star, who took

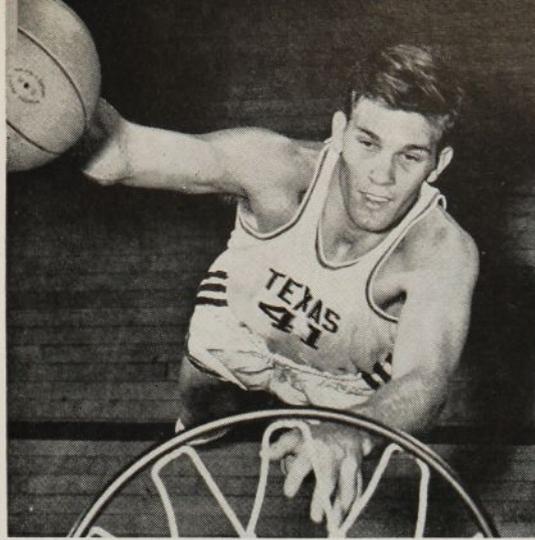


LEONARD

over the Pacer reins nine games into the season and finished with a 44-34 record, was named ABA "Coach of the Year."

BASEBALL

The Tufts College baseball squad went to Mexico City in March for an eight-game series with the country's top amateur and collegiate teams. Playing major roles in the five Tufts wins were team captain and first baseman **Gene Curletti**; outfielder **Rich**



KURT PAPP
Texas

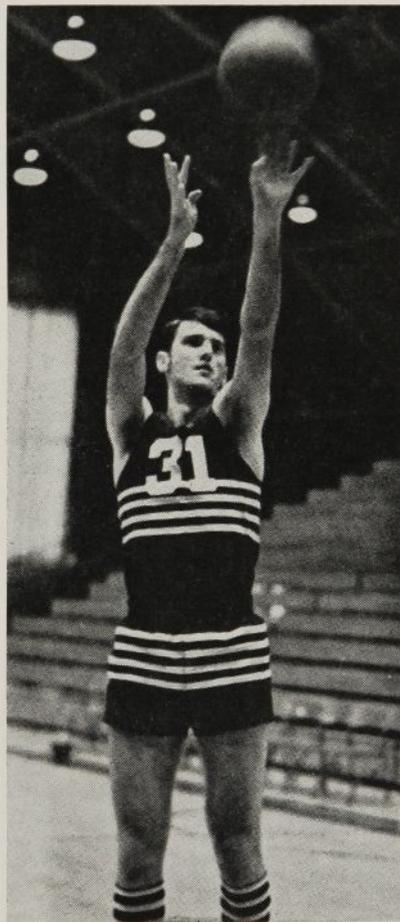
Giachetti, the team's leading hitter in '68; pitcher **Bill Richardson**, who won two games on the tour; and outfielders **Bob Karp** and **Tom Yockey**. The crowds in Mexico averaged 5,000 a game and the contests were on national television.

Some outstanding Delt players captained their college teams this spring. Stanford's **Mark Marquess** has been an All-American for two years at first base. **Dale Fincher** of Sam Houston State started for the third year behind the plate. Case Western Reserve's **Doug Heiser** has been named to three All-PAC teams and hit .350 in '68. Other team captains were **Ronnie Green** of Texas at Arlington and Stevens' **Andy Marchese**.

A top pro prospect is outfielder **Gib Gilmore** of Willamette, his league's top hitter in '68. **Ronnie Rowell** started for the third year in the Oklahoma outfield. Northwestern's best soph prospect is shortstop **Ken Krajchovich**. California outfielder **Ken Wiedemann** is a starter for the second year while **Jim Chase** is TCU's top right-handed hurler.

One of the nation's youngest head coaches is **Bob Murray**, *Pennsylvania '63*, who is completing his fourth year as baseball coach at his alma mater. A former player in the Phillies' farm system, Bob has done much to improve Penn's baseball program and is also assistant coach for the lightweight football team.

In professional baseball, **Doug Camilli**, *Stanford '58*, is a coach with the Washington Senators and could go on the roster as a catcher during the season. Just before the season started, **Ron Davis**, *Duke '63*, was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates and joins numerous other Delt in the Pirate organization, including owner **John Galbreath**, *Ohio '20*. Veteran



RUSTY STOCKTON
East Texas State

third baseman **John Werhas**, *USC '59*, had planned to retire from pro ball but changed his mind and opened the season with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. He has seen major league action with the Dodgers and Angels.

FOOTBALL

The new General Manager of the Boston Patriots is **George Sauer**, *Nebraska '34*. He spent the previous six seasons as player personnel director for the New York Jets.

Three Delt were selected in the pro football draft. Stanford's **Gene Washington** was a first-round pick of the San Francisco 49'ers. Ohio State basketballer **Steve Howell**, who didn't play college football, was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals and **Chico Kurzawski** of Northwestern was selected by the New Orleans Saints.

A prime All-American candidate next fall will be tackle **Jim Hadley** of Florida, the biggest man on the Gator defensive wall and a two-year regular. Last season, Jim averaged 6 tackles a game and blocked 7 passes.

Also high on the pre-season All-American lists will be Texas Tech's **Larry Alford**, the nation's fifth-ranked punt returner last fall and a consensus All-Southwest Conference choice.

Soph linebacker **Scott Henderson** of Texas was named to the Academic All-American first team for the past season. He started 10 games last fall and was outstanding in the Cotton Bowl.

TRACK

One of the nation's top tracksters for three years has been Northwestern captain **Ralph Schultz**. Last year, Ralph set the U. S. mark and tied the world record for the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:06. He has been named to the All-American track team twice and holds three Big Ten crowns in his specialty. At the start of this season, Ralph was rated third nationally in the half-mile.

Another of track's big names this spring is Kansas State junior **Ken**



MARK MARQUESS (diving)
Stanford



GENE CURLETT
Tufts

Swenson, anchor man on the school's record-breaking mile and two-mile relay teams. At the Texas Relays, Ken beat fabled Jim Ryun to the tape in the mile relay and was named as the meet's outstanding athlete in the University Division.

At Kansas, frosh ace **Bob Bornkessel** was a member of the mile relay team and a top hurdler. **Mike Gregory** of Oklahoma was a standout for the third year in the long jump and hurdles while soph teammate **Craig Wise** won several meet titles in the mile. Illinois senior **Ed Halik** was the Big Ten pole vault champ in 1968 and set a school record this spring with a leap of 16' $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Another anchor man on a record-breaking mile relay team was **Bob Stadeck**, captain of Tufts' indoor track squad. Tulane senior **Bobby Manard** holds the school pole vault record and won several meets this spring. Soph **Larry McBryde** of TCU was one of the Southwest Conference's top hurdlers. Baker's **Tom Miles** and **Galen Hawk** holds school records in the shotput and 440, respectively. Willamette's **Mac Clouse** was the '68 conference champ in the 100-yard dash.

GOLF

These were Delt golfers at nearly 40 schools this spring. Heading the list were the following captains: **Ken Backus** and **Tom Whitelaw** of Cincinnati; **Ronnie White** of Texas Tech; **Tim Sheldon**, Pennsylvania; **Jack Darsch** of Tufts; and Case Western

Reserve's **Dale Cadwallader** and **Bob Davis**.

Other letter-winners on the links include '68 conference medalist **Herm Keiser** of Miami; three-year letterman **Steve Smith** of TCU; **Todd Beebe** of Indiana; Michigan State's **Lee Edmundson**; **Jim Arnold**, Texas Tech; and **Steve Bartlett** of Kenyon.

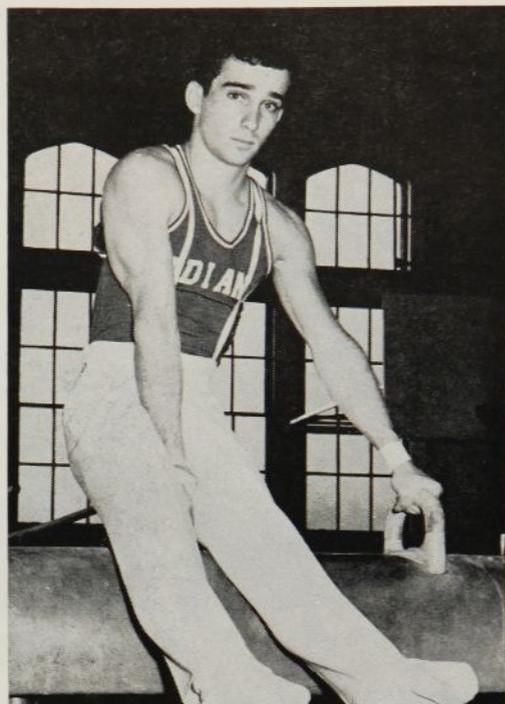
MISCELLANEOUS

The East's fifth-ranked hockey team this past winter was Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, coached by **Garry Kearns**, RPI '58. In his fifth and best season at the helm, Garry's squad had a 12-8-1 record and defeated such powers as national runnerup Cornell, Yale, and Army. Aiding coach Kearns were forward **Norm Bean**, second-leading scorer with 33 points and co-captain for next season, and defenseman **Jim Blastorah**, who tallied 12 points.

Carroll Hardy, Colorado '55, has retired from baseball and is now the assistant ticket manager for the Denver Broncos football team. He spent the 1968 season as a player with Denver and the Minnesota Twins and a

Check Records!

To all chapters: In order for us to use a member's name in this column, all initiation papers and fees must be cleared through the Central Office. When he is certified as a fully initiated member, then his accomplishments can be mentioned. If a member is inactive or under suspension, his name is not used. Please make sure that your athletes are in good standing with the Central Office. Pledges' names are not used.



JIM HADLEY
Florida

LARRY ALFORD
Texas Tech

KEN SWENSON
Kansas State

BUD HUNT
Indiana

manager in the Twins' farm system.

Jeff King of Westminster, a two-time conference champ, and **Randy Peterson** of South Dakota were tennis captains at their schools. Also representing their colleges were **Randy Flournoy** of East Texas State and

Baker's **Ron Bakeman** and **Mike Farmer**.

Indiana's **Bud Hunt** closed out a three-year career as one of the Big Ten's best gymnasts, specializing in the sidehorse.

Serving as lacrosse captains were

Bob Benazzi of Stevens and **George Hustas** of MIT. **Bob Thomas** captained the Stanford crew squad. Excelling in rugby were **Bruce Searfoss** of Pittsburgh and **David Pollard** and **Keith Harrison**, members of Duke's southern champs.

Competing Behind the Scenes

HERBERT LEO MEHL, West Virginia '58, lives in Wolverhampton, England with his wife and two children. But his job takes him on regular trips throughout the world.

As manager of international racing for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Leo has a job that never gets dull. His duties take him to World Championship Grand Prix sports car racing classics, which means, of course, many countries every year.

These include annual Grand Prix races in South Africa, Spain, Monte Carlo, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, England, Italy, Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

Mehl was promoted to his present position in Oct. of 1967. At Wolverhampton, racing tires are manufac-

tured, developed, and sold for all racing activities outside the United States.

His association with racing began in 1963 when Goodyear promoted him to racing tire compound development engineer, associated with the development of stock car racing tires. In 1964 he was transferred to sports car racing tires development. The following year he was assigned to the Indianapolis-type racing cars, and part of his responsibility became attending races all over the U. S. His job was to evaluate tires, assist drivers by recommending chassis adjustment and proper tire inflation. In 1967 he was placed in charge of development personnel and testing programs at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Mehl explains that tires used in

Grand Prix races and at Indianapolis have 18-inch-wide treads, compared to the average six-inch widths on passenger vehicles.

"Wider treads improve wear, offer greater traction, and run cooler," he says. "Heat is one of the leading causes of tire failure."

One reason for his company's interest in the Indianapolis '500' is that "one race at 160-mile-per-hour speeds enables us to evaluate in one day what it normally would take us 18 months."

Since 1965, when real competition started among tire manufacturers, average lap speeds have increased more than four mph each year. Drivers now are able to complete the 500 miles on one set of tires.



WINTER

William A. Winter, *Illinois '50*, recently was installed as commodore of King Harbor Yacht Club, located in Redondo Beach, Calif. He has been active in the club and an avid sailboat racing enthusiast since moving to California in 1955.

George L. Varnes, *Kansas '31*, group vice president, domestic subsidiaries, Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the National 4-H Club Foundation of America, Inc. His three-year term as a trustee became effective Jan. 1. Varnes, who is a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of Eli Lilly, has been active in 4-H Club activities during the past 13 years that his company has sponsored the National 4-H Clubs' Health Awards Program.

Steven Bowen, Jr., *Georgia Tech '61*, has been promoted to assistant vice president of engineering by Southwire Co., Carrollton, Ga. He serves also as director and officer of National-Southwire Aluminum Co. in Hawesville, Ky., and was manager of corporate planning and acquisitions for Southwire prior to his promotion. The former president of Gamma Psi Chapter earned M.S. and M.B.A. degrees at Stanford. A fraternity brother, **John J. Fletcher**, *Georgia Tech '62*, has joined the company at Hawesville, where he serves as technical coordinator to the vice president of engineering.



VARNES

Robert C. Bascom, *Oklahoma '63*, has opened two advertising companies in Oklahoma City, Okla. Art/Advertising/Etc., a graphic production studio, was opened in Sept., 1968. The Robert Bascom Public Relations Agency officially opened for business Feb. 3. Bascom was Delt treasurer and student body president at Oklahoma.

James T. Lynn, *Case Western Reserve '49*, partner in a Cleveland law firm, has been named general counsel of the U. S. Department of Commerce. A graduate of the Harvard Law School, where he edited the *Harvard Law Review* his final year, Lynn specialized in domestic and international corporated acquisitions. He has been a partner with Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis since 1960.

Frank L. Green, *Minnesota '45* and *Iowa '48*, has been appointed sales manager of Johnson Corp., Bellevue, Ohio. In his new position he supervises sales of light commercial and residential heating and air-conditioning equipment. Before joining Johnson, he was vice-president and sales manager of Heating Wholesalers Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

Roy L. Merwin, *Cincinnati '47*, has been elected president and chairman of the board of Computer Terminals, Inc., Pentagon Park, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles F. Worthington, *Washington '56*, has been named a vice presi-



BOWEN



BASCOM

dent of Netedu Advertising Inc. and account supervisor on the Whirlpool Corp. account. In addition, he supervises the account of F. P. Rosback and Co. Worthington has been with Netedu eight years. His office is in Benton Harbor, Mich., and he and his family live in nearby St. Joseph. During the past 17 years, Netedu has grown to be the largest advertising agency in Southwestern Michigan, serving clients as far away as Chicago.

Earl M. Page, *Missouri '19*, retired president and chairman of the Board of Corneli Seed Co. of St. Louis, and past president of the National Seedsmen's Association, recently was honored by election to honorary membership in the Elgin Golf Club at Elgin, Moray Shire, Scotland. Fellow alumni of Gamma Kappa Chapter recently established an educational scholarship fund in honor of Mr. Page, as a result of the outstanding job he did with the recently concluded Gamma Kappa fund raising campaign.

Dr. Robert Matson, *Ohio '53*, has been appointed vice president for student affairs at Kent State University, where he formerly was dean of students. His doctoral dissertation was one of the very few dealing exclusively with fraternities.

Walter P. Stewart, *Pittsburgh '46*, is general manager of the Sperry Rand Corp. Electronic Tube Division plant at Gainesville, Fla.

Francis M. Hughes, *Ohio Wesleyan*



LYNN



GREEN

'31, Indianapolis attorney and former national president of Delta Tau Delta, has been named to membership in the United Methodist Hall of Fame in philanthropy. His many years of service to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis included four years as president of the Board of Trustees. In those years the two largest contributions ever made to the hospital were received. One was for \$3 million, the other for \$800,000.

Franklin C. Snyder, *Carnegie Mellon '36*, has been elected a vice president of the Hearst Corp. and a member of the board of directors. He continues as chief executive officer of the WTAE Radio and Television Division in Pittsburgh.

John E. Ballard, *Emory '60*, has been named sales manager of Blackhawk hand tools manufactured by the New Britain Machine Co. of New Britain, Conn. He joined the company as a salesman in Atlanta in 1961, was transferred to Philadelphia in 1963, and appointed assistant sales manager in the company's headquarters in 1965.

James G. Carr, *Kenyon '62*, Chicago attorney, recently was elected vice president of the Kenyon College Alumni Association of Chicago.

Robert J. Popp, *Georgia Tech '62*, has been named manufacturing coordinator for the Western Hemisphere Division of Chesebrough-Pond. He and his wife live in Clinton, Conn.

Bruce L. Oliver, *Cincinnati '64*, received his Doctorate in business administration from the University of Washington in December. He currently is an assistant professor at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Philadelphia.

George E. Nowotny, Jr., *Texas '55*, was re-elected to the Arkansas House of Representatives for a second term. A Republican, he also was re-named minority leader of the House. He has been appointed to Efficiency, Insurance, Public Health, Oil and Gas, and Revenue and Taxation Committees and to the Joint Audit Committee.

Frank W. Munro, Jr., *Kentucky '50*, has been named general sales manager, national accounts, China & Crystal Division, Lenox, Inc., a leading manufacturer of fine china, hand-blown lead crystal, and melamine dinnerware. His office is in Trenton, N. J.

L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis, has announced formation of a wholly owned subsidiary, Ayres Department Stores, Inc., headed by **Alvin C. Fernandes, Jr.**, *Indiana '39*. In addition to being named president, he has been elected an executive vice-president of the parent company.

Edward R. Hudson, *Missouri '24*, was presented the Brotherhood Citation Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its annual Brotherhood Dinner in April. The citation is given annually by the Fort Worth, Texas chapter of the NCCJ.

Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio '36*, national president of Delta Tau Delta,

has been elected president of the Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland. He joined Penton in 1936, and after serving as an editor in the Cleveland and Pittsburgh offices for 10 years, he was named manager of research for the company. In 1949 he became business manager of *Machine Design*, publisher of that magazine in 1960 and was elected vice-president in 1961. In 1964 he also was named publisher of *Automation*. He was elected a director in 1966 and became executive vice-president in 1968.

One of the outstanding figures in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was Deputy District Attorney **David N. Fitts**, *Stanford '44*. He is the son of the well-known L. Nathaniel Fitts, *Colorado '09*, and is establishing a widely known reputation of his own for his knowledge of the law, his eloquence, and his ability to analyze situations as they arise. Reported the *Los Angeles Times*: "In an impressive four-hour summation delivered entirely without notes, Fitts waved aside psychiatric theory and marshaled an imposing chronology. . . . As he piled up the facts one by one, Fitts said they showed a consistent, developing premeditation to murder Kennedy."

H. Alfred Solomon, Jr., *Pittsburgh '59*, has left the Penn Central headquarters in New York City to join Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants. He recently returned from Sweden where he made an investigation and study of the Swedish railroad program.

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.

ALUMNI NEWS (Continued)

James G. Chalfant, Jr., *Pittsburgh '32*, has joined the staff of U.S.A.I.D. in Saigon.

Karl H. Schmidt, *Beta '41*, a chartered life underwriter in Akron, Ohio, ranks 13th in the President's Club of his firm, the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He is a "charter and continuing member" of the Top 50 Club, having belonged since it was started in 1956. He also is a life and repeating qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and holds a number of consecutive annual National Quality Awards for excellence of service to clients. He also is one of the Midwest's best known amateur golfers.

Orlando S. Pride, *Penn State '28*, Butler, Pa., a landscape architect and plant breeder for more than 40 years, has been chosen by the Board of Trustees of his alma mater as a 1969 Distinguished Alumnus. He will be honored on June 21 at the annual Alumni Institute and Class Reunions program. Specializing in the selection and breeding of azaleas, hollies, and rhododendrons at an experimental nursery he started in 1928, he has seen his Pride Hybrid azaleas rated as the hardest in existence by world authority David Leach. He estimates that during his career he has grown some 20,000 seedlings in order to produce 25 worthy of being named.

Rear Admiral John H. Cheffey, *Pittsburgh '38*, recently promoted from the rank of captain, is in charge of the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Capt. Jerry R. Powell, *Westminster '61*, recently was decorated with his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. He was cited for accomplishment as a forward air controller, risking his life under intense enemy fire to direct warplanes against artillery and later locating a surface-to-air missile site in North Vietnam.

Second Lt. Charles R. Brown, *Florida '67*, also a recent recipient of pilot wings, is assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J. for flying duty with the Military Airlift Command.

Maj. Leonard S. Walker, III, *West Virginia '56*, has received five awards of the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage while serving as

a navigator-bombardier on successful missions. He now is stationed at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Maj. John R. Cox, *Kansas '53*, has received national recognition for his distinguished leadership in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He was presented

an award at the annual conclave of the Arnold Air Society. An assistant professor of aerospace studies with the AFROTC detachment at North Carolina State University, he was cited for outstanding support of Arnold Air Society objectives of advancing aerospace education and national security.

First Lt. Thomas R. Anderson, *Nebraska '66*, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal by the Department of Defense, for meritorious service from Oct. 1967 to Sept. 1968. During that time he was a real estate field liaison officer in Thailand. The citation said he helped make "great strides in the expeditious acquisition of land required to support the military construction program of strategic importance in prosecuting the war against North Vietnam from military bases in Thailand." He currently serves with the Omaha District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Capt. Richard B. Ensign, *Purdue '60*, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was decorated for meritorious service as an instructor with the 3750th Technical School there. He is scheduled to enter the University of Southern California to complete requirements for his masters degree in aerospace operations management.

Navy Lt. Philip C. Pauze, *Auburn '63*, commanding officer of the USS *Whitehall*, a patrol and convoy escort homeported in Cleveland, has received the Vice President of the U. S. citation for work with the President's Youth Opportunity Program. He was com-



COX



BERG

mended for "outstanding accomplishments in supporting the program to enhance opportunities for disadvantaged youth in the fields of education, health, and recreation during the summer of 1968." After conducting tours of the ship for disadvantaged youth, he set up a program of employing them during the summer.

Four Delts have been recognized for helping earn U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards. The men and their assignments are: **Capt. Marvin L. Smith**, *Oregon State '56*, March AFB, Calif. (his fourth award); **Second Lt. Bennie L. Smith**, *Alabama '64*, Kincheloe AFB, Mich.; **First Lt. Robert M. Staib**, *Kentucky '66*, Charleston AFB, S. C.; and **Capt. Walter D. Wisler**, *West Virginia '62*, Offutt AFB, Neb.

Maj. Waldo G. Berg, *Nebraska '53*, has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., and assigned as a mechanical engineer at Norton AFB, Calif. The Department of Defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to prepare students for positions in joint commands that involve more than one country or military service.

First Lt. Walter B. Samuelson, *Oregon State '66*, received the Army Commendation Medal Jan. 12 while serving with the Stock Control Division, U. S. Army Depot, near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

Four men recently given assignments in Vietnam are **Army Specialist Four James L. Finefrock**, *Ohio State '68*, Chu Lai; **First Lt. James M. Shelton**, *California '64*, Cam Ranh Bay AB; **First Lt. Robert G. Burt**, *Arizona '66*, Nha Trang, and **First Lt. James M. Osgood**, *Albion '64*, Phu Cat AB.

Also serving abroad are **Second Lt. Stephen E. Spruill**, *Butler '68*, Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand; **First Lt. Clarence L. Weston**, *Iowa '66*, Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand; and **First Lt. John B. Gooding, Jr.**, *University of the South '68*, Wheelus AB, Libya. **Maj. John P. Gee**, *Bowling Green '55*, is on duty at Hickman AFB, Hawaii.

Second Lt. Richard C. Trotman,

Duke '67, has entered Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

Capt. John B. King, *Texas Tech* '63, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Chester A. Banachowski, *UCLA* '64, a pilot, has returned from duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Perrin AFB, Texas.

Second Lt. John W. Bates, *Kentucky* '66, has entered Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Albert T. Malik, II, *W & J* '56, has been transferred from Hickam AFB, Hawaii, to Grissom AFB, Ind.

Lt. Col. James M. Schneider, *Indiana* '48; **Lt. Col. Donald L. Steelman**, *Tennessee* '51; and **Lt. Col. Richard A. DeLong**, *Cincinnati* '52, are serving together in the USAF Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program Office in the Pentagon.

Maj. Don C. Caley, *Indiana* '53, has received a regular commission in the Air Force at McChord AFB, Wash.

Second Lt. James R. Slaughter, *Oklahoma* '67, has entered Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.



EAVES

First Lt. James W. Eaves, *Florida State* '66, recently completed his 200th combat mission over North Vietnam. An F-4 Phantom fighter pilot, he flies with the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Second Lt. Terry G. Tarr, *Kansas* '67, has received his pilot's wings. Following specialized training at several bases, he will be assigned to Perrin AFB, Texas.

Doctor (Maj.) William E. Callahan, *Tufts* '58, an obstetrician and gynecologist, is assigned to a unit of

the Aerospace Defense Command at Otis AFB, Mass.

Lt. Col. Frederick S. Thatcher, *Lawrence* '47, has retired from the Air Force. His last assignment was operations advisor with the Air Force Section, Joint U. S. Brazil Military Commission, Rio de Janeiro. A 24-year service veteran, he served during World War II and the Korean War.

Nine Delts have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force, after graduating from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. The men and their new assignments are: **Lester H. Ideker, Jr.**, *Kansas State* '67, Mather AFB, Calif.; **Steven J. Cummins**, *G.M.I.* '68, Williams AFB, Ariz.; **Ronald E. Stanley**, *Northwestern* '68, Mather AFB, Calif.; **John W. Bater**, *Kentucky* '66, Laredo AFB, Texas; **Thomas W. Vinson**, *Southern California* '66, Mather AFB, Calif.; **Harold P. Sullivan**, *Iowa State* '69, Webb AFB, Texas; **Warren E. Williams**, *Wesleyan* '68, Williams AFB, Ariz.; **James L. Francis**, *Washington* '68, Randolph AFB, Texas; and **David E. Taylor**, *Syracuse* '68, Laredo AFB, Texas.

RECOMMENDATION TIME

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

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

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

Date

From Chapter Year

Address

I recommend for consideration the following young men:

Name

Address

Graduate of (High School) Scholarship rating

Expects to enter (College) Date

Activity interests Finances

Remarks

THE CHAPTERS REPORT

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

We at Delta Eta are in the process of completely revamping our pledge program. Hazing has been eliminated, personal servitude has been outlawed, the overall attitude toward pledges has changed. We are embarking on programs where the pledges are given responsibility for the actual operation and management of the fraternity. Also we now have an honor program of study hall for the pledges which already has produced results.

For rush this year we have an idea that will involve the whole chapter not just those who can attend the summer rush parties. Those who cannot attend the summer rush parties, where a majority of our pledging is done, will write letters to rushees expressing our interest in them and extending invitations to stop by the Delt House as soon as they get to school in September. This will not only be a great help to our rush program but it will get everybody involved.

ROBERT JONES

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

Winter term brought Alpha Chapter formal rush and 16 pledges. Harry Jefferies and Richard Gloor ran a very successful program as seen by the promising pledges.

Larry Tallamy was elected vice-president of Allegheny Student Government. Class officer elections resulted in Bruce Ackerson vice-president and John Fullerton treasurer of the Junior Class, and Pledge William Rothfus Sophomore Class treasurer. Larry Dingle takes over the IFC presidency from Robert McGee, with Social Chairman Richard Boston to help plan the I.F.C. events. Appointed freshmen counselors for next year are Larry Tallamy, Bob McDowell, William Barr, and Ken Unice, an alternate.

Led by an undefeated bowling team the Alpha Delt's are still leading the I.F.C. sports championship at the end of the winter term. According to Ken Unice, new sports director, spring sports should keep us on the top for the second straight year.

The fall term grade average, 2.66, will keep the Delt house with the highest grade average of any fraternity on campus. This increases our opportunity of maintaining the highest grade average of all fraternities on campus for the entire year.



Epsilon Epsilon Homecoming house decoration depicts progress at Arizona.

In house elections George Robinette was elected president, John Rowlingson, vice-president and George Foss, pledge education chairman. Richard Gloor was appointed rush chairman.

KIRK J. EIDENMULLER

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

Epsilon Epsilon closed 1968 with a rapid succession of chapter and campus firsts. Energy and vivacity have been exemplified in our pledge class through such projects as a community drive for the muscular dystrophy campaign, re-gravelling a large section of the shelter grounds, providing a large part of the budget for homecoming decorations, and building a glass enclosed trophy case for the shelter living room. A campus first for Epsilon Epsilon was the initiation of a caroling tour by the pledge class of each sorority on campus.

Intramural football ended with Epsilon Epsilon at 2-2. Two of our pledges, Jim Hanratty and Scott McQuide went out for Spring football in February. Our only regret is that we wish that U of A had done better against Auburn at the Sun Bowl because we now owe Epsilon Alpha at Auburn a "skin" with the final score of the Sun Bowl game.

At our annual Christmas Sweetheart Formal we chose Miss Linda McGoon, president of our auxiliary Pleidies, sweetheart. Miss McGoon is pinned to Vice President Denton Hammond. Also at our formal John Yeoman, our chapter advisor and a past president of Epsilon Epsilon, was presented a plaque by the Shelter commemorating and thanking him for his indispensable help in managing chapter affairs.



MISS MCGOON

In the coming semester of 1969 we hope to further increase our manpower by an effective informal rush and by gaining at least six new members for a pledge class of fifteen.

GEOFFREY LAWRENCE

BAKER

Gamma Theta

Change is the word on the Baker campus for this year. The school has changed to a pass-fail grading system, a core curriculum and a 4-1-4 academic year. The core curriculum is a new program where the incoming freshmen take two cores a year, reading 16 books in each core and having lectures and films relating to the books. This does away with the required courses in our system. The 4-1-4 is a program where we have two four-month semesters and one month of interterm. The interterm is a period of intensive study in any field of your choice except for the senior year, which must be in your major field of study.

The 14th Annual Gamma Theta Delt Tournament was held on March 7-8. There were 16 teams invited from all over the state. The Gamma Theta Delt made a very good showing this year taking the third place trophy. The Delt also traveled to TCU for the Delt Tournament there. Darrell Franklin was chosen for the All-Tournament team at TCU.

The Delt is eagerly looking forward to their Spring formal, Orchid Ball, and the crowning of the 1969 Delt Queen. Finally, Stag Night will conclude the academic activities for the Delt at Baker University.

Congratulations are in order for the following men: Murray Blackwelder was elected vice-president of the Senior Class and president of the IFC; Roger Hornbeck was elected vice-president of the Freshman Class; and Gary Shank is vice-president of the FCA. In varsity sports, R. E. Morton was picked for our conference honorable mention basketball team. Also, brothers Mike and Mark Haskin are



Basketball team at Baker took third place in annual Gamma Theta Delt Tournament.

the last representatives of the third generation of Haskin Delt at Gamma Theta.

RANDY RHUDY

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

It has been a good year so far for the Brothers of Delta Tau under the guidance of our new president, David Cox. We are happy to congratulate our '68 fall pledge class for having the second highest grade average of all the fraternity pledge classes on campus—we try harder. Our spring pledge class is shaping up and also promises to add to the house's strength.

The Brothers are now looking forward to a rewarding season in spring sports. The future looks good for the baseball and track and field teams. Our spring social calendar is highlighted with Mom's Weekend, Greek Weekend, The Spring Formal and the restoration of our annual Delt Playboy Party. Our involvement in campus activities has placed us high in the fraternity system and continued participation promises to place us even higher.

EDWARD A. DUPLAGA

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

At Delta Beta Chapter, things have been changing. In the house itself, we have dropped the ceiling in our basement, restained the walls, improved bar facilities, and painted a giant Delt Crest

on one wall which is illuminated by ultraviolet lights. We have improved the living room by having a stone fireplace installed and by building our new stereo system around it.

This year both president and vice-president are hard working sophomores. Our leaders are applying concentrated efforts to build and maintain good relationships with the campus and community. These new programs will hopefully help to break down some of the anti-fraternity feelings which have invaded our campus.

We are entering two completely new buggies in this year's Spring Carnival races. Our buggy committee has worked tirelessly on them and our hopes of success are high for this contest of engineering design, speed and stamina.

ROBERT FAUST

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

Spring has arrived in Cleveland and with it many Zeta Brothers are leaving the Shelter in search of green grass. Zeta also has its sports addicts and again should be the All-Sports champions. Brothers Forde, Heiser, and Hardy are batting balls around the diamond for the varsity while Brothers Cadwallader and Davis are on the links. Brothers Pittman and Dolezal are chasing each other around the track.

We have long admired Brother Ports' ability at punching and thrusting. Taking advantage of this, Zeta has 10 men studying karate to learn the oriental secrets of an effective punch and kick.

Elections have moved the old heads out and Brother Pittman into command. Stallings is vice-president; Eberle, treasurer; Viets, corresponding secretary; Ports, recording secretary; and Carelli, sergeant at arms.

DOUGLAS B. A. VIETS

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

The coming spring finds Gamma Xi Delts enthused over receipt of our fourth Hugh Shields Award, but not at all content with past achievements. Politics and rush are in the limelight. Seventeen brothers are running for campus office. Two fine rushes have given Gamma Xi 23 hard-working initiates, and the spring rush has already resulted in seven new pledges.

Intramurally, Cincinnati Delts are pushing hard for an unprecedented third consecutive intramural championship. After two quarters of school, Delts have a commanding point lead. On the varsity level, Butch Brick just completed a fine season for the University, setting new school records in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 50-yard free-style. The coming of spring means varsity golfers Ken Backus, Tom Whitelaw and Phil Gaible will be in competition, as will Roger Lague with the tennis team.

On the social calendar, a lot of fun and work went into Gamma Xi's runner-up Homecoming float. Miss Sara Lemon of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been crowned our new Sweetheart. The highlight of winter quarter was an alumni-undergraduate banquet to honor our chapter advisor, Jim Hyde, who was retiring after six years of dedicated service to Delta Tau Delta, especially Gamma Xi. Spring at U.C. brings Greek Week, and Delts will kick off the festivities with an all-campus dance. Yet to come are the Mother's Day Sing and, the high point of our social calendar, Spring Weekend.

BRUCE ERWINE

COLORADO STATE

Epsilon Omicron

Winter quarter at Colorado State University has been one of progression, not only for CSU but for Epsilon Omicron, too. Throughout winter quarter, the school has felt the growing pains of an increasing number of students who feel the need for change at CSU.

Part of that change needs to come with a revamping of the Greek System. Helping to formulate ideas and programs

for this movement is Brother Stan Lehman. Stan was co-chairman of Greek Week, which this year featured a mixed Greek-Independent dance in an attempt to better the relationship between these two groups. Stan was given a special citation for his efforts and Brother Denny Roberts, our president, received the Outstanding Greek Award.

Feeling an even bigger need for a change, Stan organized the Forward CSU campaign. This project was designed to raise money to buy needed books for our understocked library through the raffle of a 1969 GTO. At the present time, about \$30,000 has been raised. We at Epsilon Omicron are very proud of Stan and the service he has done for CSU and Delta Tau Delta.

Looking to the future, rush is foremost in our minds. As is the case with many Greek houses, manpower is lacking, but rush chairman Tim Wakefield is confident that the Delts will come through if we all work together.

All in all, progress is the word here at CSU for the University and for the Delts. We hope that we can keep the ball rolling during spring quarter, and that we can return to school next fall in better shape than we ever have before.

BILL NAVE

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon has prospered now that we are off social probation. Delaware Delts began festivities with a weekend Christmas party while attending the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J. Other highspots for the year included the first Annual Delt-sponsored Easter Keg Hunt which drew a crowd of 200 fraternity men to our favorite afternoon retreat—the creek. Unfortunately the silver keg, worth a quarter keg to the finder, was discovered within 15 minutes. Another first for Delta Upsilon was our Father and Son Banquet held April 14.

Holding the "number one" spot in the house is Dick Hayford. Randy Richeson, vice-president; Paul Getty, recording secretary; Jerry Jones, corresponding secretary; Al Miller, guide; and Al Jones, guard also were elected into office. House Manager Dave Brown has recruited the aid of the pledge class in laying stone in the driveway and parking lot. Delts holding key positions in Delaware's spring sports are Ray Boyer, tennis team captain; and Steve Rash, lacrosse team co-captain.

With a new CFG ruling allowing us to rush first semester freshmen, our Rush Committee is already mapping plans for Fall Rush—a unique experience.

ALLEN JONES

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

Epsilon Eta Chapter held its annual Sweetheart Formal in Dallas. It was highlighted by the crowning of the Delt Queen for 1969. Chosen to reign was Linda Reimers, member of Kappa Delta sorority. Linda was selected from the elected five Duchesses picked from those girls pinned



MISS REIMERS

or engaged to members of the Fraternity. The four remaining duchesses named as her court are: Nora Jane Cooper, JoAnne Sandy, Dyana Riley, and Linda Hayes. The East Texas Delts are proud to have these girls reign as Delt Queen and Duchesses of 1969.

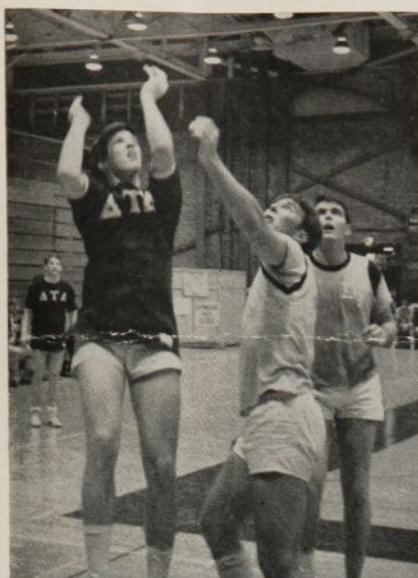
EMORY

Beta Epsilon

Little Sisters and alumni are the foci of attention during spring quarter at Beta Epsilon. The first weekend following the return to campus was designated "Little Sister Weekend" as 11 girls became charter members in Emory's first Little Sister Club. The Delt Girls were presented their pins during an initiation ceremony designed especially for them on Thursday night with a party and picnic filling the following days' activities.

Meanwhile, the alumni relations committee began plans for a program of activities providing opportunities for full alumni participation. The spring issue of the chapter's newsletter, *Delta Data*, is scheduled for publication in early May, featuring news on chapter activities and features on several chapter alumni. In addition, early May will include an "Old Rush Day" during which all alumni are invited to tour the Shelter, view movies of Delt activities, and participate in other activities typical of rush. While alumni challenge the undergraduates in a softball game, the wives, with the Little Sister Club, will be treated to a fashion show in one of Atlanta's finer fashion stores. All in all, the activities promise to add a significant dimension to the chapter's continuing revitalization of its alumni program.

Jan Montgomery, an Emory Tri-Delt from Atlanta, was crowned Sweetheart at the annual Rainbow Ball on Valentine's Day. Jan was responsible for many of the ideas included in the Little Sister program.



Delta Phi Delts (top photo) roll to their second straight Florida State intramural basketball championship. Victorious alumni (lower photo) pose triumphantly after winning the Homecoming active-alumni football game.

Emory's annual "Dooley's Frolics" will hit campus in mid-spring quarter. Beta Epsilon will attempt for the third year to capture first prize in lawn pageants on the theme "Myths, Legends, and Fairy Tales."

DAN HAMMER

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

Confronted with serious problems (financial, scholastic, alumni relations), Delta Phi has begun to face up to our responsibilities as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, initiating several new approaches and programs.

Jack Davis, our scholarship chairman, lifted the Delts from scholastic obscurity to one of the top three fraternities on campus.

Our Alumni Relations Committee put together the first really successful Home-

coming Delta Phi has seen in quite some time. Homecoming was highlighted by the alumni trouncing the actives in football 7-6. The second annual *Delt Bull*, our alumni newsletter, was even better than last year, and relatively more successful, thanks to our hard-working editor-publisher, Jim Jackson.

Basketball was again the highlight of our intramural season. Led by captain Don Hilsmier and Russ Forkey, both former varsity cage stars, the Delts captured the title for the second straight year.

MIKE TERRELL

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

Conditional sale of the present Shelter, election of new officers, and plans for installation of the Georgia Southern Crescent Colony as a chapter this spring have been helping to keep spirit high at Beta Delta Chapter in the first months of 1969.

The presidential gavel passed from Bill Lee to Bob Wall in the yearly change of chapter administrations. Bob has served the chapter previously as corresponding secretary for two terms. Bill Lee upon leaving office received a student judiciary appointment in UGA's newly formed judicial branch of the student government.

Other officers elected were David Cannon, vice-president; Charlie Moore, treasurer; Mark Aldridge, corresponding secretary; Bill Smith, recording secretary; Kip Claxton, guide; and Dennis Collier, sergeant-at-arms.

Socially, our annual Dogpatch Weekend February 15-16 was graced with the worst weather of the year making the Saturday party a snowbound, but by no means cold, occasion at the Shelter. Our Rainbow formal dance will be held in Madison, Ga., this spring at Ye Olde Colonial Restaurant. Brothers Ken Barbash, Kip Claxton, and Jim Farris are tuning up their sports cars in anticipation of the UGA spring rally race on May 11.

The chapter wishes to extend thanks to alumnus Girard N. Campbell, *Georgia '52*, of Bradenton, Fla., for his \$1,000 contribution to our House Corporation's fund drive.

MARK ALDRIDGE

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi

In Winter Quarter, Gamma Psi saw proof that hard work pays off. Due to our much improved scholarship program we placed second in scholarship for Fall Quarter. Also, a healthy rush coupled

with an efficient pledge program brought in more initiates than any other fraternity on campus.

Our Help Week project required the new initiates to work closely with the Atlanta Economic Opportunity Office which vastly improved our community relations.

Looking ahead, Gamma Psi expects to remain on top in scholarship, hold an unusually large Spring initiation, and, as always, have the best parties on campus.

MICHAEL SULTENFUSS

HILLSDALE

Kappa

Kappa Chapter is devoting most of its time and attention to the building of a new Shelter. The Brothers are visiting alumni in an all-out effort for funds. The new Shelter will accommodate 32 members and will cost approximately \$200,000. It will hopefully be completed by winter of 1969.

After a disappointing IM basketball season, we're looking forward to successful outings in softball and swimming. After many enthusiastic practices the outlook is hopeful. Many of last year's stars are returning to lead the teams. We still have a chance for the IM cup.

Two members of Kappa attended the Northern Division Conference where they discussed problems and situations facing the fraternity of today. They returned



Georgia Delts place "sold" sign in front of the Shelter. From left, are David Cannon, Kip Claxton, Bob Wall, Dennis Collier, and Charlie Moore.

encouraged and delighted to have met so many Brothers from other chapters.

All the Brothers are looking forward to our spring formal. We hope everyone enjoys himself.

BOB YOUNG

ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon has bounced back from the fire of early 1968. Recently, our House Corporation closed a deal for a sorority house which folded. The men are putting renovation first on their priority list, which includes new carpeting, paneling and draperies for the first floor.

Rush once again was our "forte," as we pledged 21 quality men. Spirit throughout the house is generated through a successful rush, a top social calendar, and a highly successful IM program where we rank second, seven points behind the leader, out of 57 fraternities.

Recently, new officers were elected and new programs promoting a new emphasis on scholarship and pledge education were instituted to deal with the changing image of our university.

DARRELL MACMURRAY

INDIANA

Beta Alpha

Beta Alpha has enjoyed a fine year, finishing again in the top one-third scholastically, and is expecting good things to emerge in this our spring semester. The Delts and their Kappa coed sponsors worked diligently and produced a fine program for Indiana's I.U. Sing. With that in the past, intramurals seem to be the area of great concern at present with hopes of capturing the golf and basketball trophies.

Commensurate with these other activities we see visions of a first place finish in the 50 mile bicycle race during I.U.'s Little 500 Weekend. Our team practices at the track have shown the community that the Delts will be strong contenders this year and that we will be one of the teams tough to beat. This feeling has generated a great deal of spirit among the Brothers and as always is having the effect of shining the Badge of DTD on our huge campus.

As you can see it has been and will be a busy semester for us, especially with rush quickly approaching. Should you have the chance to visit I.U. the weekend of May 10 for "America's Greatest College Weekend," drop by the Shelter and we will be glad to have you as our guests.

DAVE CORBIN

Straight A's

Two Delts, George G. Year-sich and James R. Dageforde were initiated with straight "A" grades by Butler University in March.

Other straight "A" initiates reported in February were Robert F. Haeger, Delta Nu, Lawrence; Robert O. Hijiya, Delta Rho, Whitman; David A. Holdener, Epsilon Nu, Missouri at Rolla; Walter E. Koppenbrink, III, Gamma Kappa, Missouri; Craig R. Apelt, Ohio State; Gary R. Ensz, Nebraska; and James M. Alsup, Texas.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

The Gamma Pi Delts are fired-up for their upcoming Veishea service project, the first of its kind to be undertaken by anyone on the Iowa State campus. Veishea at Iowa State is the largest student-organized event in the nation. In years before, we have built floats or Veishea displays. This year, with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, we are bussing 20 third grade Indian children to Ames where they will stay all night at the shelter. We plan to show them a movie, take them to the Veishea parade, and to a picnic, then return them to their homes at Sioux City, Iowa.

The Delts are pushing on-campus activities. We currently have 10 men on the Iowa Engineer magazine staff, and are getting men in cheerleading, new student week, all agriculture fall festival, engineer's week, Stars over Veishea, Union Board, homecoming, campus chest, golf, and baseball.

JERRY JORGENSON

KENYON

Chi

This year's Kenyon swim team, powered by the strength of 10 Delts (6 actives and 4 pledges), succeeded in capturing the Ohio Athletic Conference Swimming Crown for the 16th straight year. Among conference champions were Delts Bill Koller in the 100 breast, 200 breast, and medley relay, Bill Wallace in the free and medley relays, and Bill

Howard and Pete Cowen in the free relay. Greg Kalmbach, another Brother, was a co-captain of the championship team.

Koller, Cowen, Wallace, and Kalmbach were among nine Kenyon swimmers who journeyed to Springfield, Mass., to compete in the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships. Kenyon placed 2nd in this national meet, behind the University of California at Irvine. All four Delts achieved All-American status and Koller and Wallace were national champions. Koller won the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events, and teamed with Wallace in Kenyon's first place and "golden" medley relay.

Koller and Wallace then journeyed to Indiana to compete in the NCAA University Division Swimming Championships against such national powers as Stanford, Yale, Indiana, etc. Koller placed in the top 25 in the country in the 100 breast and Kenyon's half-Delt medley relay finished 24th out of a field of 30. Bill Koller was elected a co-captain of next year's team.

PETER M. COWEN

LAFAYETTE

Nu

Perhaps one of the most important developments at Nu Chapter this year has been the completion of plans for renovation of the Shelter. Along with various other improvements, a new addition will be added on to the rear of the Shelter, and this should give us quite a bit more room.

During our rush period we took in 13 new pledges, and we feel certain that these men will contribute a great deal to the chapter. The group seems to be responding well to our pledge program this year, which has centered around activities directly concerned with improving the physical appearance of the Shelter. Many of the pledges are quite interested in athletics, and we hope to see them participating in varsity sports next year when they are eligible.

Speaking of sports, this year the chapter has been active in various intramural athletics, although our greatest success was in wrestling, where we won the intramural tournament for the second year in a row. On the varsity level several Delts distinguished themselves. George Frisch, a starter on Lafayette's varsity wrestling team, had an excellent season. Paul Kenyon and Dave Bambey are playing lacrosse, and we are particularly proud to announce that Goef Caldwell has been elected captain of Lafayette's varsity soccer team.

FREDERICK H. CLYMER

LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

A small delegation was on hand at the Omega chapter house on March 29 when Beta Lambda donated its moosehead to our fellow brothers at Pennsylvania. Their traditional moosehead, Archie I was destroyed in their fire of last December. We certainly feel Archie II, as they have named him, will serve the Penn brothers in a better manner than he could have benefited us here at Lehigh.

Newly elected officers for the next two semesters include President James Baxter, Vice-President Michael Raffaele, Treasurer John Wagner, Corresponding Secretary Peter Moggio, and Recording Secretary William Boldwin.

The Delts are adding prowess to the Lehigh sports program. Football players Mike Leib and Pete Tomaino have been elected co-captains for next season. Both helped Lehigh achieve a better than usual season record. In spring sports, James Baxter is one of the top pitchers for the baseball team. Douglas Gill adds his ability to the lacrosse squad, and Peter Moggio runs the intermediate hurdles on the track team.

Once again we have taken some of the best men of the freshmen class into our new pledge class. The 12 new pledges are said to be the most diversified in interests, athletics, and major studies that Beta Lambda has had in several years.

Plans are under way for Spring parents' day, and our annual Spring Faculty Open House, which attracts most faculty members, administration people, and deans at Lehigh. Spring Houseparty is also creeping up. We hope to do as well in the Toga Race, and the Bed Race as we have done in past years. This is always an area where Delts on the Lehigh campus come through strongly.

PETER MOGGIO

LSU

Epsilon Kappa

At its Founders Day Banquet in February, EK was pleased to have as its guests members of the Arch Chapter and Central Office personnel. In his address, Secretary Bill Raines discussed one of the big problems facing Twentieth Century man: change. Just as change in our society presents problems to us, it also can be the method by which a chapter can reach excellence.

As one of DTD's younger chapters, we at first strived to be accepted on our campus. After this goal was met, it would have been easy to sit back and become

Awards for Scholarship

THIRTEEN UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS share honors for 1967-68 scholastic accomplishments on a Division basis. The Arch Chapter approved recommendations by the Supervisor of Scholarship for the awards to chapters who set the pace in scholastic records and scholastic improvements during the year. The winners:

DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Southern: Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Athens College

Western: Gamma Tau Chapter at the University of Kansas and Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma (cowinners)

Northern: Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati

Eastern: Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College and Theta Chapter at Bethany College (cowinners)

DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT AWARDS

Southern: Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Institute of Technology

Western: Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Washington State University

Northern: Beta Chapter at Ohio University, Zeta Chapter at Case Western Reserve University, and Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa (cowinners)
Hon. Mention: Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern University

Eastern: Gamma Omicron Chapter at Syracuse University

"another" fraternity among the 25 at LSU. Instead, by constant evaluation and change in our programs, we have made EK be heard in every area of fraternity endeavor. We retired the pledge class scholarship trophy in the first three years it was given by the IFC; we have consistently ranked high in intramural competitions, hopefully winning sweepstakes this year; we have totally replaced hazing with sensitivity training; and we have developed programs within our Chapter to benefit every member. None of this could have been possible had we not been willing to change and adapt our chapter as the membership and attitudes thereof changed.

The awards given at Founders Day exemplified the fierce competition within the Chapter for individual excellence: Best Pledge Athlete presented to Jerry Shea, Best Active Athlete to Sid Gonsoulin, Best Pledge Scholarship to Rick Pitcher, Best Active Scholarship to Louis Maurin, Best Big Brother-Little Brother Scholarship to Bill Nail and Danny Green, Sam Semple Award for Alumni Contribution to EK to Mr. Dick Borde, and the Mr. Delt Award for the outstanding active to Chuck Woodard. Some of these awards were new this year, a tribute to the desire of the Chapter to excel in every area of Fraternity life.

CHARLES B. WOODARD

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

The word progress has been the motto for the Delts here at Maryland. The Brothers have worked hard to raise the house in all aspects of campus life. Our football team was very successful and placed two players on the All-IFC team. They were Dave Jersey and Frank Muscolina.

In basketball, our team is in the semi-finals and coach John Sternberg deserves to be congratulated. His starting five are Rick Gingher, Tom Daddario, Mike Volker, Dave Jersey and Rick Waetjen. This is the best team in Delta Sigma's history. As a result of excellence in sports on campus, Delta Sigma was awarded the All-Sports award on the Maryland campus for small and medium size houses. Our softball and bowling teams also show promise.

Mike Volker was chosen to Delta Tau Delta's President's Council—only 16 are chosen in the nation. The house average here at Maryland has risen considerably. Our chapter just started the Little Sisters of Iris, which will add to the chapter additional help when important events take place. It is reserved for pinmates only. Since we initiated the Delt development program for our pledge classes we have had amazing results.

FRANK A. MUSCOLINA, JR.

M.I.T.

Beta Nu

This fall the Brothers of Beta Nu returned to the Shelter a week early to prepare for Rush Week and as a result netted 13 pledges from various parts of the nation. These pledges organized two of the best parties ever given by a Beta Nu pledge class. The highlight of Beta Nu's social life, however, was MIT's Junior Prom weekend, complete with champagne party before and a fireside party after the formal. Looking forward to spring term, Beta Nu hopes to again have the finest girl at Spring Weekend. For the past three years, a Delt date has been crowned Spring Weekend Queen at MIT.

Athletically, Beta Nu this year placed four men on the MIT varsity basketball squad. The spring sports scene spotlights George Hustak, captain of the lacrosse team, and teammate Frank Taylor. House President Jim Shields will also be spending time in the pits with the track team. In addition to these varsity performers, the freshmen class has an abundance of men who show promise of being varsity material next year. The Delt intramural

basketball and ice hockey teams did particularly well in their respective leagues.

Following term break in February, 11 new members were initiated into Beta Nu. One week later we held our annual Delt Conclave at MIT's Endicott House, an old New England mansion. The purpose of this all-day Conclave is to examine ourselves by discussing our problems and defining our goals. Though somewhat idealistic, these lengthy group discussions do produce some practical results, and they also serve as a good stimulus to the newly-initiated members.

Beta Nu looks forward to next year and its long awaited shelter renovations.

MICHAEL K. STAUFFER

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

The Brothers of Gamma Upsilon are proud to announce the opening of our new Shelter in the fall of 1969. This is only the beginning of an effort to improve our fraternity structurally—in the character of the men and in the building.

There have been numerous accomplishments in recent months. Athletically, Gamma Upsilon came in first in wrestling on campus. A third place was attained in basketball, and a fourth place finish in handball, out of 24 fraternities. Socially, the Delts of Miami came in first in the Greek Week carnival activities.

Our fraternity will be bolstered next year by the addition of 34 pledges.

In closing, the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extends an invitation to all alumni and also to all other Brothers to stop by and visit our new Shelter.

WALLY MORTON

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota

Fall and winter terms were productive times for the men of Iota Chapter. Following fall term's rush, in which first-term freshmen participated for the first time, we pledged a fine class, of which 12 men were initiated. Winter term's rush was also successful, and after a delay by the chapter's concern for the pledges' preparation, six more promising neophytes were initiated.

In November, our annual elections were held, and Doug Cook was chosen to lead us during the next year.

Our athletic teams have performed fairly well, and we are now seventh in the race for the fraternity all-sports tro-

phy. We have also retained our high scholastic ranking among the fraternities on campus.

Delts remain active in campus affairs, as Brothers headed Homecoming and the Great Issues program, and also have become involved in other campus programs. Pierce Myers' term as IFC president recently ended, and Peter Ellsworth will soon step down from the chairmanship of the board of directors of Student Government here. The future looks bright, however, as three Brothers, with the active support of the chapter, are currently waging campaigns for Senior Class president and two seats on the Student Governing Board.

The future harbors a degree of change for our chapter, as a fraternity open-house policy has been approved by the university and will soon be implemented in our shelter. A policy which would allow alcohol to be served in the shelter is also being considered by the university.

JERRY T. RUPLEY

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

A large winter quarter pledge class of exceptional quality and the activation of fall quarter's pledges are giving us at Beta Eta the means to continue our policies of Delt involvement.

In addition to promoting our leading social service projects, Delts now have six members on Minnesota's IFC. Brother Jim MacKinnon was elected secretary, Kent Anderson is the assistant rush chairman while Steve Bjorkland became a member of the Judiciary Board in addition to our three representatives. The IFC has succeeded in procuring a new open-house policy for fraternities. Now members may have guests throughout their houses at almost any time.

Our intramural participation has been complete and rewarding. We captured the class C bowling title as well as the class E basketball trophy for winter quarter. Recently the Delts again banded together to defend our IM Academic Fraternity swimming championship. We then went on to take 2nd place in the All University competition. This puts us in a very good position for taking 1st in IM activities this year.

Elections were held several weeks ago and our new administration is very capable of continuing our upswing in campus and chapter affairs. The social committee has executed many parties including a "Hells Angels" party. Efforts now are focussing on the annual Spring Weekend at a resort in northern Minnesota to wind up our school year.

A. L. EDELMANN

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa Chapter has almost completed the first year in its new 64-man Shelter. The year has proven to be successful with a move toward higher standards as a social fraternity. We hope to make Gamma Kappa a successful and rewarding chapter.

Summer and formal rush proved to be successful; we initiated 17 out of 21 pledges. Gamma Kappa was among the top in percentage of initiates on the Missouri campus. Gradewise, both the pledge class and the active chapter were above the all-men's average of 2.4 for the first semester.

In intramurals, the Mizzou Deltas are presently in the softball season. Placing third in volleyball, we have moved into striking distance of the top five on campus. Intramurals being an important recreational pastime, we tend to place this high on our list of activities.

In January was the election of the new undergraduate officers. They are: Larry Skaer, president; Emil Sechter, vice-president; Tim Perkins, treasurer; Mike Halter, recording secretary; and Don McCoy, corresponding secretary.

With rush parties and summer rush near, Mizzou Deltas are looking forward to the success of the coming year.

SAM SHORTINO

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

On March 14 the annual St. Patrick celebration was kicked off to a big start with the crowning of our second Chapter Sweetheart, Mrs. Linda Boessen Ricks, recent bride of Brother Dale Ricks. Along with the crowning of our sweetheart, we bestowed the dubious honor of knight of St. Patrick on Brother Alan Deshazer. The knighting ceremony was climaxed by dunking the candidate for knighthood into a vat filled with a brew of notorious reputation.

Besides this annual tradition, other St. Pat's highlights included the growing of beards and carrying of shillelaghs by the freshman class, plus the painting of the main street of Rolla green. This year's St. Pat's parade featured the world famous Budweiser Clydesdales, along with St. Patrick riding in the customary manure spreader.

CHARLES PARKS

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

For a relatively small house Beta Tau has held its own at Nebraska, placing 3rd

among the 28 fraternities in first semester scholarship and presently standing 3rd in the intramural ratings. Beta Tau is also the first house on campus to institute a resident advisor program and one of the foremost in

promoting progressive pledge education, for which we have hopes of receiving the annual ATO Pledge Training Trophy. Our Resident Advisor is Tom Rutz, a graduate student and an alum of Beta Tau, who is doing work toward his M.A. in physical education. Tom's room and board and salary for the past year have been paid by the chapter members, which has caused a tightening of the finances in the house.

PATRICK M. DI NATALE



RUTZ

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

The initiation of pledges and the election of officers were the most significant new occurrences at Beta Pi. In late January, Troy Debord, Jack Dustin, Tom Hays, Rick Hutchenson, Bill Rose, Ted Waskowski, Bill Steeger, Charlie Carstens, Cliff Winters, and Warren Gaskill became Deltas. In early May, seven more pledges will become actives. New officers are: Dave Steepleton, president; Tom Jans, vice-president; and Bill Streff, treasurer.

The house itself has undergone extensive remodeling: \$8,000 worth of new furniture, paneling, and flooring now decorate the entire first level. More work is being planned for the upper levels.

Academically, Greg Patchen, a business major and retiring house president, and Theo Polley, a biology major, achieved 4.0 grade averages for the winter quarter.

Northwestern Deltas competing in intramurals placed second in football and first in track. Dick Ayer was voted outstanding defensive player in IM football. Deltas took the 440 and 880 yard relays while John Wilson, clearing 13 feet, took first in the pole vault.

The single greatest achievement in varsity competition by a N.U. Delt came in the finals of the Big Ten Track Championship. Ralph Schultz, with a time of 2:06, tied New Zealander Peter Snell's world indoor record set in 1962 for the 1,000 yard run. Schultz set a new United States 1,000 yard record, and lowered his previous conference record of 2:09.

BILL ROSE

OHIO

Beta

The success of rush is the best indication of a chapter's strength. Facing the obstacle of rush without a Shelter, Beta chapter confirmed its position atop the Ohio U. Greek system with a quality class of 26 men. Rush Chairman Dick Dietz directed an exceptional effort from all the Brothers.

The importance of scholastic accomplishment is emphasized by Beta chapter's third place standing out of 18 houses on campus. Our pledge class average of 2.8 shows the value of scholarship as a selling point in rush. We are very proud to announce Brother Jeff Fast's selection to Phi Beta Kappa national honorary.

Social Chairman Harry Edwards' calendar was highlighted by the annual Playboy Party and Post-Nassau Party. This spring we are looking forward to the Spring Formal, Delt Regatta, and Founders' Day Banquet.

Through the combined efforts of chapter alumni, Alumni Relations Chairman Jim Spitalny, and President Mike Ervin, Beta chapter has finalized arrangements for the new Shelter which will be completed this September.

DANIEL BAUER

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

Both incoming President Bill Marks and retiring President Mike McCluggage were inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary. The chapter also continued its tradition of scholastic excellence by placing first among Ohio Wesleyan's fraternities for the fall term.

Although intramural success has been disappointing so far this year, strong spring teams bring hopes of placing the Deltas in the upper part of the all-year standings. Varsity athletics continue to be outstanding throughout the winter term. Five of the seven awards presented at the Winter Sports Banquet went to Deltas. They included Dave TeGrotenhuis, Tiger Award (most aggressive wrestler), Scott Votey, most improved wrestler (placed first in Ohio Conference), basketball Captain Dave Eyrich, most valuable player (also placed on the second team All-Ohio Conference), Tim Smith, most improved basketball player, and Bill Marks, most improved swimmer.

The Hockey Club was dominated by Deltas as it closed out a winning season this year.

Along with these men varsity letters were awarded to three freshmen swim-

mers. Spring athletics look just as strong with starters on the lacrosse, tennis, baseball, and track teams.

Despite the challenge of deferred rush, Mu chapter proved very successful as Delta Tau Delta pledged 36 men, largely on campus.

Recently elected officers for the coming year include Bill Marks, president; Phil McCluggage, vice-president; Fred Gohmann, corresponding secretary; and Dave Gardner, recording secretary.

FRED GOHMANN

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

Thanks to float designer Brother Bill Perkins and the other hard-working men of the house, we won our third-in-a-row first place trophy for our entry in Oklahoma State's Homecoming Parade. We also took Sweepstakes again this year—our second in three years.

Another honor which helped to make this a successful year was the selection of our chapter advisor and member of the ΔX colonizing team, Dr. John H. Venable, as a vice-president of the Western Division. Dr. Venable has been a prominent figure in the Delta Chi chapter history, as well as in national Fraternity news. We congratulate "Dr. John" on this special occasion and we know he will carry out the duties of his office in his traditionally good manner.

Our former hostess, Mrs. T. B. McClendon, returned to Stillwater from her present home in Dallas for a short visit with city friends in March. We were most happy to have her back "home" and enjoyed the chance to visit with her. Mom retired from active Delt service last year after having devoted 15 years to the Deltas at OSU. She took over her position as Housemother with us in 1951 when our chapter was three years old, and nursed us to the position of one of the outstanding fraternities on the Oklahoma State campus.

All in all it *has* been a successful year for us. Ranking third in scholarship among 25 fraternities and with our 4th Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence, we feel proud. However, we are looking forward to the 25th of May and the end of school for one more year.

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

Fraternity living is a bed of roses—complete with thorns. That describes Delta Lambda this year—the meeting of the Good and the Bad.

The Good concerns scholastic and so-

cial success. We ranked 8th in fraternities fall term and have improved winter, placing 25 percent of the house on the Dean's List. The pledge class is in a three-way race for the Thanos Trophy given to the best pledge class on campus. Richard Shimomura was honored as one of 15 OSU seniors to receive the Outstanding Senior Award. The social calendar has been filled with numerous functions, climaxed by our winter term French Apache dance.

The Bad. It always hurts when it becomes necessary to consider the expulsion of a brother from the Fraternity. We went through that painful experience winter term. The agonizing self-appraisal that accompanied it—the search for an answer to the question of why it should come to this—has forced us to re-evaluate our reasons for existing, the quality of our Brotherhood, and the very meaning of being a Delt. From this process we have rediscovered our identity as a fraternity and have developed a new sense of purpose—our reward for getting it off our chest.

With spring we are looking forward to welcoming a fine group of pledges to membership in the Fraternity and to the problems of rushing another good pledge class.

JOHN TAYLOR

RENSSELAER

Upsilon

This winter, life at Rensselaer revolved around the hockey team which finished fifth in the East and gained an ECAC playoff bid. The Shelter cheered for its two members of the team. Norm Bean, first line center and second leading scorer, has been elected a captain of next year's team. Jim Blastorah, a sophomore, led all RPI defensemen in scoring. Other outstanding sophomores were John Pandish and Cliff Libby, who earned varsity letters in wrestling. John took a first place in the ICAC tournament while Cliff Libby finished third. John has been elected co-captain of next year's team.

In January the following new officers were elected: Neal Rose, president; Barry Cassidy, vice-president; Bob Meadowcroft, treasurer; Bob Palme, recording secretary; Rick Wilson, corresponding secretary; Bob Lukas, guide; and Cliff Libby, sergeant-at-arms.

Spring saw the culmination of a very hard rush program when 29 men became pledges. This is one of the largest and most talented classes ever taken and is due largely to the efforts of rush chairmen Bob Zwolak and Steve Grant.

RICK WILSON

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

The melting of five feet of snow that covered Delta Gamma this winter found the Shelter in much better condition than it was in last fall. New ceilings were installed in the downstairs area, and the two upper floors received a complete renovation, which was quite an improvement over the former situation.

First place trophies in Inter-fraternity basketball and volleyball and a strong second in wrestling have allowed the Deltas to remain in the number one spot athletically. Also, once again the Deltas, teamed with Alpha Xi Delta sorority, have placed first in the annual Strollers vaudeville show, the biggest social event of the year on the University of South Dakota campus.

Plans for summer Rush are in full swing and, with a little work, will result in another great pledge class next fall.

Up and coming events at Delta Gamma include Founder's Day, when Tom Clark, former president of Delta Tau Delta, is scheduled for a visit, and our annual Spring Formal. It is hard to believe that the school year of 1968-69 is almost at its end, but it has been a good year for Delta Gamma and the Brothers will be looking forward to making next year even better.

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

Epsilon Pi chapter once again ranked second overall in grades of the 13 fraternities on campus. The pledges, for the third consecutive term, ranked first in pledge class grades on campus.

The chapter has initiated its second class of Little Sisters. This initiation of 15 girls chosen for loyalty, participation, service and personal qualities, raises the number of active Little Sisters to 30.

Preparations have been finalized for the presentation of the second annual Delta Tau Delta Sorority of the Year Trophy. The trophy, standing five feet tall, is given to the sorority that has been judged most outstanding in campus, community, social and academic areas. The award will be presented at the Greek Week festivities. Last year's trophy was awarded to Kappa Delta Sorority.

Tampa Bay area alumni UNITE! Epsilon Pi is in the process of negotiating for a shelter and we need your aid and support. We are the fraternity leader in the move for housing and we need your backing at the University of South Florida.

J. ROBERT WANNALL

THE RAINBOW



Pledges of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma team up at Syracuse to spearhead the American Cancer Society drive.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Crescent Colony

Sigma Chi Epsilon, a local fraternity at Southwest Texas State College, was granted Crescent Colony status Feb. 23, 1969. This fraternity has quadrupled in size since its beginning in the Fall of 1967.

One of the first objectives was to achieve recognition on campus. In the spring of '68 Sigma Chi Epsilon petitioned the I.F.C. for membership and was accepted. Since its beginning this fraternity has participated in several civic functions such as clothing drives, city clean-up, and sponsoring needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In the Spring of '68 Sigma Chi Epsilon won the overall college intramural championship and participated in many campus activities.

Last spring also marked the beginning of correspondence with Delta Tau Delta concerning national affiliation. In the Spring of '69 the dream of affiliation was recognized and a Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta was established.

DON SAUER AND GREG MARTIN

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

With the coming of spring, the Deltas at Gamma Omicron Chapter are hopeful that by fall the Brotherhood will be situated in a new and larger house. A relocation committee headed by Herb Shaps and Howie Bresin is working on the details with local alumni.

Twelve men were pledged after spring rush this year due to the fine efforts of

the whole Brotherhood headed by Stan Ehrlich and Bob Gallagher. Already the pledges, under the direction of Pledge Trainer Ray Pucci, have participated in a service project with a sorority to aid the American Cancer Society.

The Delt sports machine made it to the semi-finals, in football and has made good showings in basketball and bowling.

After the election of new officers, a pledge was made by the Brotherhood to continue to work together to better the chapter and to keep Delta Tau Delta's influence high on the list of fraternities at Syracuse University. Much work remains to be done, but the Brotherhood of the Gamma Omicron Chapter is equal to the task.

BRIAN STOBEL

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

Our chapter has been active this spring in several areas. We have conducted a guest speaker program with good results, continued our success in the university intramural program, and started construction of a new house.

Our guest speaker program has included several U.T. professors, Austin professional men and one nationally prominent figure. Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hara, the atheist made famous by her school prayer suit which went to the Supreme Court, spoke at our house during the first week of March. She presented a short program of her own, then answered questions and debated with members of our chapter for about three hours. The speaker program has proved interesting and informative for the chapter and the campus.

Our chapter, two-time defending cham-

pion, led all other fraternities in points toward the all-year intramural trophy at the end of the fall semester. We have stayed in contention this semester by winning the fraternity division water basketball championship for the eighth consecutive year. Terry Hankins and Denny Lindoerfer helped us along toward the championship by winning the all-university handball and wrestling championships, respectively.

At the end of the fall semester we moved out of our old house into a vacant fraternity house which we rent. The old house has been torn down and construction on a new house began in early March. We are looking forward to its completion in the fall.

TEXAS A&I

Epsilon Lambda

The men of Epsilon Lambda Chapter, having just moved into their house, are enjoying an active and prosperous semester. The Chapter has been very busy with the advent of a girls' pledge class and the election of Brother Deltas to campus offices.

Lynn Smith is handling the pledge training duties for our 30 member girls' pledge class known as the Tau Deltas. The Tau Deltas have helped in promoting the Delt image on campus.

Brothers Dickie Hander and Steve Manning won first and third places respectively in the university-wide "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. The Chapter also supported Dickie in his successful campaign for cheerleader.

In interfraternity sports competition, Delta Tau Delta, fielding a strong team, placed second in the softball tournament. Delt teams also placed fourth in Basketball and Volleyball.

This semester's additions to our 1968-69 Sweetheart Court included Barbara Jean Burley and Donna Price. Barbara was honored at our "Go To Hell" party and Donna, was honored at our "Roman Orgy" party.

JOE BOB BARNETT

TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

Delta Tau Delta at U.T. Arlington has again won the IFC Scholarship Trophy for the fifth time in a row. This consists of the highest overall grade point average among fraternities on the campus. We also had three men selected for membership in the National Order of Omega. These men, Bruce Hill, Gene Bibb, and John Nowell, are charter members of this organization which signifies outstanding service to the fraternity system and

the university. Aside from the scholarship achievements, the Delts have made their mark in intramurals. We were first in football, second in basketball, university champs in volleyball and university champs in soccer.

The Delts also have the best percentage in spring rush, pledging 24 men from 25 bids, completing a second successful rush for our chapter this year.

The Delts also sponsored the Campus Canto, a song competition for the fraternities and sororities on campus. It was a great success with approximately 1,000 students, parents, and friends of Greeks attending.

JOE GARY SMITH

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Epsilon Beta

We did it! It was a long campaign but Epsilon Beta got behind its candidates and helped Brothers Rusty Werme and Bob Craig get elected to the two most important positions on the Texas Christian campus.

Rusty is the new president of the TCU student body and Bob is the new vice-president. We are proud of both of them, but to an even greater extent we are proud of everyone in the chapter who got behind both of them and worked. It's another example of what Delts can do working together. Also elected to an important spot on campus was new initiate Scott Self who was elected as an alternate cheerleader for next year.

Speaking of elections, congratulations to Dr. William O. Husley, our former chapter adviser, on being elected president of the Western Division.

The influence of the Epsilon Beta chapter was further extended this spring when Allan Tanner, a sophomore, was elected vice-president of IFC at TCU. Allan is now in line for the presidency next year.

Our new officers are Daryl Faris, president; Allan Tanner, vice-president; Steve Watkins, recording secretary; Bob Craig, corresponding secretary; Joe Welch, treasurer.

Delts at TCU are at work to improve both their own chapter and the campus as a whole. With these spring elections there can be no doubt we are number one!

DARYL FARIS

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

The Delts at Epsilon Delta have made a fine showing on the Texas Tech campus this spring. In the executive elections two weeks ago, Brother Jay Thompson

was elected president of the Student Association by a vast majority, claiming approximately two-thirds of the total vote. The following week the Delts won two out of four places in the Student Senate. Brothers Billy Windsor and Jim Gilbreath were elected from the Business Administration School. We narrowly missed electing a cheerleader, but Eddie Johnson was elected first alternate.

In addition three Delts were selected for *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. Brothers Ron Todd, Hank McCreight, and Rick Hamm were chosen for this honor out of 25 campus wide.

In intramurals the Delts are leading the fraternity division by capturing the basketball title and placing third in football. We now stand 3-0 in softball with George Robertson pitching a one-hitter in the opening game.

The spring pledge class is doing a fine job under Pledge Trainer Ken Senn and Kent Hance who replaced Mike Higgins as Chapter Advisor in the fall. Officers for the spring include: Mike Skaggs, president; Robert Taylor, vice-president; Jim Stewart, recording secretary; Eddie Johnson, corresponding secretary; Doug Walker, sergeant-at-arms; and Ike Harper, guide.

Plans for a new lodge and possibly a house are under observation. We now own a strategic lot in the new Greek Circle.

EDDIE JOHNSON

TULANE

Beta Xi

It seems that our Brothers have taken BE's last *Rainbow* correspondence seriously. An invitation was extended for one and all to come down to New Orleans and visit the new shelter. This past Mardi Gras some 100 Delts did just that. The visitors, sleeping six and seven deep, managed to survive cramped quarters and enjoy the festivities at their best.

The first rush in Beta Xi's new Shelter netted a total of 25 outstanding pledges. An enthusiastic second semester rush is under way in preparation for Tulane's new policy of delayed rush which goes into effect this fall.

Beta Xi fielded winning intramural teams in football, baseball, golf, and bowling.

The fall social season was climaxed by the weekend of Tulane's final game against traditional rival LSU. The Brothers of Beta Xi hosted Epsilon Kappa Chapter at both pre-game and post-game festivities. Capping second semester social life were the annual South Sea Islands party and the *Rainbow* Formal. This year the formal was held on the

steamboat Mark Twain with Miss Aramie Krepin being selected as Chapter Sweetheart.

On February 22, Beta Xi Chapter was honored with a visit from the Arch Chapter. An informal luncheon provided a very enlightening experience for both undergraduates and alumni.

Other notable achievements of Beta XI are the attainment of a booming 2.9 average by the neophyte class, and the reelection of Bill Fraering, *Tulane '46*, to the Presidency of the Southern Division.

ROBERT E. LEE
DAVID P. WELLEN

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

Beta Theta walked away with the scholastic honors for the past semester. The Delts nailed down first place in overall averages with a 2.6 for the highest average set by any fraternity on the Mountain in 10 years.

Officers for the coming year are Winston B. Charles, president; J. Craig Porter, Jr., vice-president; Henry L. Ravenel, recording secretary; J. Dawson Gray, corresponding secretary; and James P. Eskew, Jr., treasurer.

J. DAWSON GRAY

WABASH

Beta Psi

The best news for the men of Beta Psi this spring is word that the new shelter is going up ahead of schedule. Barring any major catastrophes, the \$475,000 structure should be completed in time for the start of school in September and the dedication, scheduled for Homecoming weekend.

Meanwhile, the Brothers aren't content to let anticipation of the new house cut out all other activities. Many are involved in student government. Rock Bowen served as vice-president of Student Senate first semester. Pete Hatton, besides being chapter president, is also president of IFC, and Dan Schmidt is president of this year's Freshman Council.

Athletics is another area of Delt leadership at Wabash. In football, Mike Gephart was named Most Improved Player and Mike Tipton was Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. Ron Marra was captain of the soccer team, and Bob Leslie has been named captain for next year. Vern Tompkins was MVP in soccer and also won the Sportsmanship Award. Six Delts lettered in wrestling, led by freshman Mike Tipton, who won the Little State and GLCA tournaments at 191 pounds. This spring, Beck Hannaford is number one man on the tennis team, with Rick

Fobes and Jeff Eaton also on the squad. Don Alloian is on the golf team, and Alex Miller is playing baseball.

JOHN THOMSON

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

The girl watching from our particularly strategic position, the games of blood-n-guts and trying to use the phone, bull sessions and all-nighters are still parts of Epsilon Gamma. We still work together in the kitchen, around the house, and on campus. And there are those near fights between the indignant martyrs we all become now and then. Yet, Epsilon Gamma is expanding and next year we'll be taking new quarters—our own this time, doubling our size.

Oh, Sally Sunshine—after weeks of close study ranging from kite flying and taffy pulling to a Tom Jones dinner, the Delts picked a new girl to brighten their lives. Three days later, April 1, we woke up with a sun lamp in our eyes and a greeting for a "sunny day" from our own Sharon Smith, ΔΔΔ.

Dare I forget the daring ride of our four delegates—Terry Shaw, Charlie Stinson, Ken Elder, and Tom Babcock—and our advisor, Dr. Shaw, through Colorado and other such wild places on their way to and from Dallas by car (by way of Topeka?) for the 1969 Western Division Conference. They enjoyed themselves, but worked hard—coming home all fired up with new ideas. Charlie wasn't home long though—he had to fly to Indianapolis as a member of the Undergraduate Council.

KEN KONZAK

WESLEYAN

Gamma Zeta

Brothers Bob Carter and Mike Kishbauch have formed an agresso-therapy experimental program involving 12 brothers interested in what those not involved understand as a group designed to rid participants of their aggressions.

Brother Jack Hester has formed what he calls "the cleanliness club" for those interested in the maintenance aspect of fraternity life. The members of the club, Hester, Brothers Ralph Moore, Jeff Camp, and Pete Stein, agree that the Shelter is now the clean island of sanity it was meant to be. The "hood" applauds their efforts and suggests that similar programs be instituted at other Shelters.

Brother Bob Filas has managed to interest several others in the new field of thought called Scientology. Those of us

travelling the short route to nirvana are Brothers Filas, Chris Meleny, D'Arcy LeClair, Flash Farrar, and Eric Strobel. Brother Filas assures us this is not a fascist organization.

Brother Rich Frost has won the praise and approval of those on campus who praise and approve of his booking, as Wesleyan's social chairman, of Sonny Tufts and the Grouses along with Rod McLuhan, a poet, for Spring Weekend.

Brother John Ketcham, nationally known swimmer and captain of the Delt

water polo team, is working with Brother Vic Pfeiffer to put out a line of bathing suits in conjunction with the Junior Achievement Club. Brother Steve Beraman and pledge Bart Wendell plan to enter the Boston Marathon in April. In a lighter vein, Brother George Glassanos delights the "hood" by showing off the cluster of bat bites he got in Florida while on spring recess. That's it for the moment on Delt comings and goings here at Wesleyan.

LEW MCCREARY

Best Publications

GAMMA XI CHAPTER of Cincinnati is winner of the 1968 magazine contest and *The Gamma Record* of Washington & Jefferson's Gamma Chapter has been named best of the 1968 newspapers.

The annual publications contest brought several repeat names among magazine award winners, but an entirely new slate of selections in the newspaper category.

Cincinnati moved from second to first place, while the 1967 third place winner, UCLA made honorable mention. Baker repeated as an honorable mention magazine.

Publications were judged on appeal for their intended readers, both alumni and rushees. Quality of writing, design, and photography were considered, but the use of expensive materials was subordinated to creativity. Some winners obviously were produced on low budgets. In general, judges attempted to compare the total impact of publications—determine the impression of each chapter conveyed by its magazine or newspaper.

MAGAZINES

First: Gamma Xi at the University of Cincinnati

Second: Beta Upsilon at the University of Illinois

Third: Epsilon Iota at General Motors Institute

Hon. Mention: Gamma Theta at Baker University
Epsilon Zeta at Sam Houston State College
Delta Iota at UCLA

NEWSPAPERS

First: Gamma at Washington & Jefferson College

Second: Beta Upsilon at the University of Illinois

Third: Gamma Lambda at Purdue University

Hon. Mention: Gamma Theta of Baker University
Delta Phi at Florida State University
Epsilon Eta at East Texas State College

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University is leading Intramurals by a wide margin. First place trophies have been garnered in football, swimming, bowling and golf. The winner of the Fraternity Division will be awarded the All-Sports Trophy at the end of the spring semester.

In campus activities Brother Steve Garrett has been elected president of I.F.C. for a term of one year. This is the third time in four years that Deltas have held this office. Brother Steve Robinson has been elected vice-president of the Senior Class.

The past year has been exceptionally rewarding for Epsilon Xi Chapter and it hopes that next year will be equally rewarding.

MIKE FISCHER

WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron won the Westminster Intramural Athletic Trophy, culminating an intensive effort throughout the year. The prize was particularly rewarding since this is the first year it has been awarded.

The trophy is given to the house receiving the most points during the year in both outdoor and indoor sports. Of a total 10 sports, Delta Omicron took six first places and two second places, for one of the top campus records in 10 years. Our spirit throughout the year was the backbone of the winning effort.

We are proud to report that we also are ranked at the top in campus scholarship.

BOB BLAIR

WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta

Formal rush brought forth another fine pledge class of 31. Brother Dean Arnold and Mike Metz have spent much time and care with our development program giving the pledges the training they need to become good Deltas.

Springtime is synonymous with campus politics. Brother John "Doc" Richmond, following a unique campaign procedure, won the Student Body president post while pledge Don Merideth became Sophomore Class president.

Socially, Brother Revy Vance Golden

has lined up another distinguished social calendar topped off with our Formal Weekend.

Brother Dean Arnold was inducted into Mountain, ranking men's honorary and Brothers Dave Skaff, Eich Neal, and Mike Guisti were pledged into Fi Batar Cappar, another fine organization.

Gamma Delta continued to extend its sphere of influence in the Greek community as Brother Bob Kennon was elected vice-president of IFC and Brother Dave Skidmore was named to the Honour Court.

Of course no spring semester is complete without election of new officers and initiation of old pledges. Elected were: Mike Guisti, president; John Moore, vice-president; Fred Hardmen, treasurer; Al Quagliotti, recording secretary; and John Beddow, corresponding secretary. Our neophytes provide a fine backbone to the Fraternity as well as to the campus.

The Brotherhood anticipates another fine administration this term and we all hope that the following term will be as profitable as this one has been.

JOHN C. BEDDOW

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

Behold! Spring has arrived in Walla Walla (yes, it really does exist) and an epidemic of the proverbial fever is running rampant. Not so powerful, however, as to keep Delta Rho from maintaining its place on the campus. Under new President Dave Ebersole, some good things have been happening. For the second straight year, the Sanguine Section of the Marcus Street Gang has won the annual IFC Blood Drive. Not bad, considering that we are, by choice, the smallest house on campus. In intramural competition, which has never been our strong point, we nevertheless grabbed second place in both basketball and bowling. Prospects look sterling for soccer, since 8 out of 15 members of Whitman's semi-official soccer team are Deltas.

In varsity sports, after Steve Whitman's selection as Outstanding Offensive Line-man and his selection to the All-Conference team in football, we find Les Stevens captain of the Wrestling team. We also see outstanding track performances by Bob Borsato and Rod Fife. In recent elections, Bob was also elected second vice-president of the Associated Student Body.

All in all, this has been a rewarding year for Delta Rho, and next year should be even better.

DON LEBOW



Defensive team of Epsilon Xi's winning football team at Western Kentucky was unscored on during intramural season.

WISCONSIN- MILWAUKEE

Epsilon Tau

The spring semester has been fairly uneventful for Epsilon Tau Chapter. Spring rush, under the direction of Jim Ashard, was very good for us, resulting in a pledge class of 17 fine men. The pledges have taken over the weekly money-making project, the Friday Afternoon Club, an open house to celebrate the end of yet another week of school.

The whole chapter benefited from the recent visit of Field Secretary John Wood. We found several areas of chapter operations that could stand improvement, following John's helpful suggestions.

Recently there was a disturbance involving fraternities, sororities and black students in the Student Union. Delta Tau Delta took the lead in smoothing out the relations between the groups by expanding a scheduled faculty discussion into a university-wide discussion of the situation, thus preventing a major confrontation on campus. We are now planning a program of black-oriented lectures and studies by which we hope to reach a deeper understanding of one of the major problems confronting today's society.

We are about to issue the second annual Greek Directory, a listing of the addresses and telephone numbers of all Greeks on campus. This project has done much for our public relations efforts among the Greeks.

TOM PEEPLES

THE RAINBOW

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, ΓM, '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	725 14th St., Boulder, Colo.	80302
William J. Fraering, BΞ, '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	710 Indiana Bldg., 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., BΞ, '52	Southern Division	435 Louisiana Ave., Baton Rouge, La.	70802
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 42, 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
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
James R. Dunne, E, '51	Eastern Division	2104 Niskayuna Dr., Schenectady, N. Y.	12309
John C. Adams, Jr., BN, '48	Eastern Division	Coffin & Richardson, Inc., 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass.	02109



Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

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C. T. Boyd, ΓΩ, '21	Box 127, Greensboro, N. C.	27402

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THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from January 16, 1969, to April 15, 1969.

LT. (j.g.) RICHARD C. WALLACE, *Kentucky '62*, was killed in action on Nov. 8, 1968. He was skipper of a patrol boat and had been in Qui Nhon since Sept.

THOMAS C. BASH, *W & J '55*, died April 4 following a head-on auto collision in Delaware, Ohio, near his home. He had been transferred from Pittsburgh to the Columbus, Ohio, area with his company, Amerace Corp., and was manager of the firm's computer division.

JERRY W. STROUPE, *Georgia '67*, was killed in an April 5 automobile accident at Shadydale, Ga. He was serving with the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he recently had been graduated from OCS.

MICHAEL "PINKY" HIGGINS, *Texas '31*, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, died of a heart attack March 21. He had been scheduled to resume duties with the Houston Astros as a scout.

WILLIAM N. SCHWAB, *Kentucky '24*, a charter member of Delta Epsilon Chapter and a past president of the Fraternity's Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, died Dec. 23, 1968. He was with the Internal Revenue Service at Los Angeles before retiring in 1963.

MAURICE ANGLY, *Texas '23*, lumberman and rancher, died April 2 at Brenham, Texas.

LAWRENCE H. UMBACH, *Purdue '14*, chairman of the board of the Superior Concrete Accessories Inc., Franklin Park, Ill., a company which he founded, died March 19 in La Jolla, Calif., where he was vacationing.

DR. JAMES M. MOTT, SR., *Baker '15*, widely recognized authority on preventive medicine, died March 23 in a Topeka hospital. He was director of the division of preventable diseases for the Kansas State Board of Health from 1951 until he retired in 1963. During his long career in medicine, he participated in the experimentation and successful results of five vaccines: diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, Salk vaccine for polio, and oral Sabine vaccine.

ROBERT P. McCAMPBELL, *Nebraska '41*, an insurance executive, died in Waynesboro, Ga., Jan. 18. In World War II he served on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, winning the Distinguished Service Cross at New Guinea.

ROGER BURDETTE SCOTT, *West Virginia '34*, an internationally-known gynecologist, died at his home in Cleveland Dec. 16, 1968. He held a joint post in gynecology and obstetrics at University Hospitals and the Western Reserve University Medical School.

EUGENE HILDT BARNHART, *West Virginia '06*, a civil engineer who worked for the B & O Railroad for nearly half a century, died Nov. 5, 1968, at Martinsburg, W. Va., at the age of 84.

CARL H. BUTMAN, *Cornell '10*, died in Feb. at Haverford, Pa., also at the age of 84.

ROBERT W. SINCLAIR, *Michigan '07*, president of the Frank Bancroft Co., Detroit, and a member of Delta Tau Delta's Distinguished Service Chapter, died April 3 at Harper Hospital in that city.

SIDNEY L. SCHWARZ, *Indiana '03*, founder and former president of Schwarz Paper Co., died Jan. 11 at his home in Highland Park, Ill. He was 88.

WILLIAM W. REYNOLDS, III, *Pittsburgh '56*, was killed Jan. 28 in an auto accident near his home in Castle Shannon, Pa. He was owner and operator of the Coin Collector Shop in South Hills Village, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

EDWARD DAVID JAMES, *Butler '21*, retired Indianapolis architect who gained national recognition, died April 8. During a career spanning 45 years, he designed many buildings for both the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses of Indiana University, business structures, and private homes. He headed James Associates, one of the major architectural firms in the Mid-West.

EUGENE W. KIMMEL, *South Dakota '63*, was killed in action in Vietnam on Oct. 22, 1968.

BETA—OHIO

Malcolm Douglas, '09 (affiliate of Gamma Mu, '14)

GAMMA—W. & J.

Thomas C. Bash, '55
Leslie Moser, '16
Howard M. Norris, '19

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Robert W. Sinclair '07

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE

I. R. Watts, '03

THETA—BETHANY

John J. White, '95 (affiliate of Beta Omega '99)

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Carleton Duguid, '25

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Chauncey O. Frisbie, Jr. '17
Wellsley D. Gray, '21

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Jerry W. Stroupe, '67

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Edward D. James, '21

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Richard L. French, '30

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

C. Stanley Guenzel, '13
Robert P. McCampbell, '41
Berne W. Packer, '32

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Carl D. Shoemaker, '04

BETA CHI—BROWN

John W. M. Bunker, '09
Albert C. Thomas, '08
Albert E. Watjen, '71

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Clifford B. Cole, '17
James B. Dixon, '24
I. M. Hamill, '22
Victor L. Jones, '19
Arthur C. Latham, '15
C. F. Lausten, '28
Bruce F. McMillan, '61
Arthur L. Whipple, '10

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Carl H. Butman, '09 (affiliate of Beta Omicron, '10, Gamma Eta, '11)
John F. Reno, '61
Bernard Spillane, '13

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Eugene H. Barnhart, '06
Roger B. Scott, '34

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Earl Kirker, '24
James M. Mott, '15

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Maurice T. Angly, Jr., '23
M. Franklin Higgins, '31
Robert B. Meagher, '46

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Lawrence H. Umbach, '14

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

William H. Dyer, '20
John B. Whitehouse, '26
Edward A. Wolff, '23

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Herman R. Schilling, '50

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

William W. Reynolds, III, '56

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Henry C. Lint, '12

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

William E. Hawkins, '31

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Eugene W. Kimmel, '63

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

William N. Schwab, '24
Richard C. Wallace, '62

EPSILON BETA—TEXAS TECH

Lawrence R. Abrams, '68

THE TOP TEN

Announcements of the ten chapters receiving 1967-68 Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence were made at spring Division Conferences. Winners of the fourth annual awards were chosen for quality in social, moral, and intellectual aspects of fraternity life. The winners:

<i>Zeta</i>	<i>Case Western Reserve University</i>
<i>Beta Epsilon</i>	<i>Emory University</i>
<i>Gamma Delta</i>	<i>West Virginia University</i>
<i>Gamma Zeta</i>	<i>Wesleyan University</i>
<i>Gamma Mu</i>	<i>University of Washington</i>
<i>Gamma Xi</i>	<i>University of Cincinnati</i>
<i>Delta Alpha</i>	<i>University of Oklahoma</i>
<i>Delta Omicron</i>	<i>Westminster College</i>
<i>Delta Chi</i>	<i>Oklahoma State University</i>
<i>Epsilon Iota</i>	<i>General Motors Institute</i>

announcing

Annual Writer's Award
\$100

The Board of Directors, upon recommendation by the Arch Chapter, has authorized an award of \$100 annually for the best article by an undergraduate appearing in *The Rainbow*. Selections will be made by the Editorial Board. The contest is in progress now. Winners will be selected from articles appearing in both the regular issues and the special *Rainbow Review*. All undergraduate members of Delta Tau Delta are eligible.