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COVER: Our cover picture looks in on last year's Epsilon Beta Christmas party given for 30 children from the Tarrant County, Texas, Orphan's Home. Similar scenes are occurring with ever increasing frequency in Delt chapters across the country. Judging from the facial expressions, the Delts and their dates are having at least as much fun as are the youngsters.

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Past President Brenton's Karnea Address

... Iowa Banker's Timely Message Contemplates Responsibility of University-Trained Men in World Affairs

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following address by W. Harold Brenton, Iowa State, '20, President of the Fraternity, 1948-50, to the Centennial Karnea in August was reprinted in full in the October 1, 1958, issue of Vital Speeches.*

AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR once said, "Those who possess knowledge have a peculiar responsibility for the ills of the world, because if they fail this responsibility, the ignorant will be movers of events and the value of knowledge will be lost."

University and college men are being trained to gain understanding and to gain in knowledge. They are being trained to become the leaders of tomorrow.

You are not only university men; you are fraternity men. Fraternity men have had the added advantage of learning to live, work, and plan together. Such training helps form the background which is so necessary for leadership.

So, with you, the leaders of tomorrow, I wish to discuss a major challenge which faces the citizens of the United States. You will be carrying the responsibilities for the ills of the world sooner than you think.

We live in an age which ranges from cold economic war right up to real war. Our entire way of life is at stake. Since we have this problem to live with, we must face up to it and understand the issues in order that we not be consumed by them.

The challenge which I wish to discuss is the assault upon the free world by International Communism. Communism now holds about one-third of the globe. This assault is being waged on three fronts—the military front, the political front and, more recently, the economic front. This is a sinister challenge with which we will have to live for a long, long time—longer than you will live, and perhaps longer than your sons will live—so prepare yourselves.

Now I want you to understand this. It is important! The winning trick in this whole problem lies in a suffi-



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ciently informed and educated people—a people who understand what they must do and are willing to undertake difficult assignments in our competitive effort with Communism.

Communism is a tough adversary. Conflict is the material from which Communism draws its strength. There are vast differences between the lives and standards of people under freedom and the lives of people under tyranny. Communism destroys the values that free people hold most dear—the right to speak openly, the right to work for personal gain, the right to worship as they please, and the right to choose their own political leaders.

Let me give you one important reason why the battle with Communism is so difficult. You know who makes the decisions in a Communist dictatorship. One man, or at most a few men, can make decisions quickly. On the other hand, it is time-consuming and difficult for our voters to form their decisions through democratic processes.

In a republic, a democratic form of government such as ours, it is the people who determine the road they travel on the big, broad issues. It is not the men in government, because men in our government gain their authority from the people. For the most part, they take their lead from

public opinion. This is a basic principle in a free republic. Even though cumbersome, we must not allow ourselves to be drawn away from this principle.

Let us take a little look at history for the guidance it may give us.

Our founding fathers 182 years ago set our pattern of government with intelligence and foresight. It has not been matched in all history. It was established for a people wanting to make their own decisions—wanting to be free.

The men who established our plan of government knew history. They knew from centuries that when people become complacent and indifferent, rulers and despots could easily take over and grind down the rights of the people. They tried to protect against it—protect us against it.

There is no question but what an overwhelming percentage of our people want to maintain a free republic. We want to decide things for ourselves—free from regimentation. The dilemma comes when we drift away, little by little, from our original pattern of government without recognizing the direction in which we are trending.

To illustrate, I would like to make a personal reference to my father. He told me of his father having him build an old-fashioned board walk that led from the house to the barn. Grandfather started him out with a pattern—a board exactly two and one-half feet long—and father was to saw a great many pieces and lay them side by side. He started out bravely enough, and the walk looked all right at first, but it gradually grew wider and wider until it entirely lost its original form, for father had used each board he cut as a pattern for the next one instead of measuring each board by the original correct pattern.

This drives home the importance of following a correct pattern, and how easy it is to be led miles away little by little from the place we really want to go.

We in a free republic are not the

only ones with a pattern. Communism also has a pattern and a definite goal, with only a handful of ruthless men to map and enforce it. The pattern of Communism is designed to destroy our pattern—to destroy free enterprise, to destroy the rights of individuals. Human dignity is no part of Communism.

What our people do not realize is the determination and aggressiveness with which our pattern of democracy is being challenged.

Here is what the people of other countries think of the outcome. A June Gallop poll taken among free nations of the world asked the question, "Which country in the world will be strongest 10 years from now?" The results showed that the people of the non-Communist world are undecided as to whether the United States or Russia will be the winner in the current East-West struggle. It's startling to hear that so many other people believe that Communism might be the victor over us.

If our way of life is to prevail, what weapon do we have to combat this Communistic challenge? We must have a potent weapon.

Our weapon might well be our spirit of competition. Don't forget the way competition is tied into our American history. Our whole economy is based on it. I took for the title of my talk, "New Fields of Competition." I feel that to win we must be willing to compete with and engage Communism on all fronts. I don't mean that we should compete by being on the defensive. Rather, we must go on developing our own techniques and methods. Our convictions and policies must be strong and we must be positive, aggressive and fair in presenting them to the world.

Let's just take a quick look at what competition has accomplished for us in the United States. It has built the most prosperous people ever known in history. Here 6.3 per cent of the world's population is producing nearly one-half of the world's goods. Competition is our forte. We are old hands at it. It is now up to us to use our know-how to compete with International Communism. A prosperous businessman does not slow down with fear just because a new competitor has moved in across the street.

Let's see what we are up against. What are some of the fields of Com-

munist aggression with which we must compete? These Communistic advances are not only in the military, but they are also in the fields of science, education, industry, foreign trade, finance, technical assistance and political intrigue. The Soviet offensive is moving into many places with atomic force.

First, I will mention military and scientific exploits with which you are all more or less familiar. Russia has made great strides in the military and scientific fields and it would be suicidal folly to underestimate their achievements. We thought we were definitely superior in the United States when Zoom, up went Sputnik! The impact of this almost reached panic proportions at home and abroad. We realized suddenly that we must put forth a more concerted effort if we were to compete with Russia in the military. We realized that our military and scientific superiority was really being challenged. It also caused some of our allies to wonder about our superiority. The coming of the Sputniks marked Russia's coming of age as a military and scientific power and strengthened her position in the eyes of the world.

We do have the resources and the know-how. This is exemplified by the achievement of the submarine *Nautilus* in her trip under the ice over the North Pole. We must be prepared on short notice to fight local wars or a global war. The better we are prepared the less likely is global war. To pay this cost, however, we will be called upon to sacrifice for a long time and taxes must remain high. We must not fail to be ready.

Until recently we thought of this struggle with Russia principally as military. As we now see it unfolding, the struggle could be won or lost without a major battle with the Soviet. The threat of Communistic domination has spread into many other fields.

In the training of scientists and in basic scientific research and development, we have been definitely challenged by Russia. Russia is determined to outdo the United States in the scientific field whether it be connected with peace or war. She makes no secret of her determination. Not only are they training excessive numbers of scientists and technicians, but they are doing it in a most thorough-

going manner. The scientist in Russia is placed in a preferred position and well rewarded. Nothing is being spared to give them the best in modern laboratories, equipment and recognition.

Many of our scientists who have had the opportunity to observe Russian development have the impression that she is fast working toward superiority. There are definite weaknesses in our scientific program which must be corrected if we are to retain our competitive superiority.

We are also being challenged in the fields of production and trade. This has been referred to as the ruble war.

In 1957, Nikita Khrushchev was quoted as saying, "We declare war upon you . . . in the peaceful field of trade."

"We declare war. We will win over the United States. The threat to the United States is not the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, but in the field of peaceful production. We are relentless in this and it will prove the superiority of our system."

Those are the words of the man who is currently enforcing the Communistic pattern on the world.

Let's face it realistically.

The last five-year record of this threat shows his statement was no idle boast.

The International Co-operative Administration in its most recent published report to our Congress, shows that Communist Bloc countries have increased their trade with the Free World by 77 per cent in the five years following 1952.

Michael Sapir, an eminent authority, in a study entitled "The New Role of the Soviets in the World Economy," points out that the Soviet has 233 trade agreements in force. They are laying the groundwork for more trade in the future.

The Soviet Bloc, Mr. Sapir shows, has spent 22 million dollars a year on participation in trade fairs and expositions. Forty of these fairs have been in Free World countries.

While the Communist Bloc's trade with Latin America is relatively small, still it was increased by 609 per cent in the five years following 1952.

We need not criticize Russia for her attempt to trade with other countries, for trade develops prosperity. All countries seek trade. But we do

criticize Russia for her unethical political intrigue which accompanies her foreign trade. Surplus coffee is a case in point. Brazil has more coffee to sell than the United States can use at world prices. Russia is hinting at trade offers of oil for surplus Brazilian coffee. Haiti, Guatemala, Colombia and El Salvador also depend on coffee for two-thirds to three-fourths of their exports. Russia is constantly probing for soft spots like these all over the world to attain political penetration through trade. Russia especially likes a one-crop country so when the price of that crop drops rapidly, she can move in with grand gestures of help.

One-crop countries where such discontent exists today, are in Burma with its surplus rice, Egypt and the Sudan, who have cotton for sale; Chile with copper, Bolivia with tin, Malaya with rubber, Uruguay with wool, etc. Once inside the country, the Communists foment trouble and conflict.

These undercapitalized countries do not have the wealth and technical training for industrialization as yet, so they depend largely on the production and sale of raw materials for their income. Prices of raw materials have wide fluctuations when surpluses are produced. Right now prices are down and they are lacking the dollars to buy what they want. When surpluses mount and prices go down, people become discontented and the situation becomes ripe for Communist infiltration and intrigue. You all know that even in the United States when commodity prices fall, a lot of people tend to favor a socialistic pattern of conduct without realizing where it is taking them.

It has been the purpose of the United States to help minimize the broad fluctuations in commodity prices at home and abroad. We are constantly helping—and without political intrigue. We must find ways of having our competition in this field better understood and more effective. We must be better salesmen!

Communist powers are using many guises to win converts. Unusual credit grants are being offered in order to gain admission, but it is done under the guise of assistance for public improvements or trade or purchase of arms, etc.

United States also extends many grants and credits abroad. We have

been the most truly generous people in the history of the whole world. Our intention, often misunderstood abroad and maligned by Communism, has always been to protect the free peoples of the world and improve their standards of living.

When Russia moves into a country, she does it in a big way. Michael Sapir says that it is possible that there are more Russian scientists, technicians and teachers in the countries who accept them than there are from the total Free World. Another authority tells us that where Russian diplomatic posts are established, we are outnumbered about seven to one in personnel. These Communist technicians are likely to fit in effectively with the people they are teaching because their living standards are very similar. Our technicians live on a much higher scale when they represent us abroad.

Once entrenched, Russia points out to the backward nations who are seeking a better life, that with the help of Communism they can raise their economic level at a very fast rate. Russia uses itself as an example of what Communism can accomplish for a backward people in a short time.

On this point, Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence, says, "For some reason, the recently liberated countries seem to feel that the Kremlin has found a new magic formula for quick industrialization. . . . They recognize American economic and industrial leadership in the world but they feel that the democratic process . . . may be too slow."

I have cited a few of the many examples available to any citizen who seeks information. I do this to show you the seriousness of the situation with which we must compete if International Communism is to be prevented from spreading through the underprivileged, restless peoples of the world.

The turbulent Near East, of which we have been reading so much, is a splendid example of a situation into which Communism likes to move. Russia claims the right to infiltrate and create unrest wherever she chooses. By contrast, Russia warns us that it would be considered a war-like act for us to infiltrate on their side of the iron curtain. U. S. moves anywhere are called imperialist aggression. Communist advancement depends on ten-

sion and hostility to prepare the way for the eventual take-over. The Communists have gained control of about one-third of the globe in this way, a piece at a time.

The problem of the underdeveloped areas is really explosive. At no time since the dark days during World War II has our government been up against such difficulties in world affairs. The American people, generally speaking, do not appreciate the grave issues. They do not realize that gradually raising the living standards of two-thirds of the world's population is one of the free world's most pressing problems. How long can an island of abundance endure surrounded by such discontent?

If we are to endure and insure our way of life, the American people's answer to Mr. Khrushchev should be that we accept his challenge for competition and that we challenge him at all levels of action. We need to pursue a strategy of our own—one which is positive. Our decisions must be promptly made and promptly executed. This is the only way we can co-exist with Russia.

We must compete in proving to the people of the world that the principles which brought us to our high standard of living are to be preferred for any country that wishes a better living for its people. We can compete and win to our side the underdeveloped areas by gradually helping them toward economic growth. A give-away program is not the answer. We must help them to help themselves. We are not open to bribes. A nation that is willing to sell itself to the highest bidder may not be worth saving.

It is not my intention here to be critical of what has been done on foreign affairs by men in government. Nor is it my intention to suggest here any details of our procedure. My only purpose in speaking to you on this subject is to alert and condition those of you who need it. An alerted populace makes the policies and actions surrounding our foreign affairs more effective. Foreign affairs must be placed high on the agenda of public importance. A greater public interest will stir Congress into more prompt, constructive action. This added public and Congressional interest will stimulate the administrative officers of gov-

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Past President McCracken's Karnea Address

... An Inspiring Challenge to All Delts

IT IS INDEED A very happy experience for me to be back in my hometown of Pittsburgh for this 100th Anniversary Karnea of my fraternity.

I have very clear and fond memories of many impressive experiences here as a boy in suburban Sewickley, where my mother still lives—of my four very meaningful and exciting years here at the University—of the early years here of a wonderful business partnership with another Delt which has continued for 36 years—of the beginning of Delt friendships which remain today among the dearest I have anywhere—and of meeting and marrying here a wonderful young girl named Helen who has attended several Karneas with me, including this one.

Forty years ago last February I was accepted into the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta through its Gamma Sigma Chapter here at the University of Pittsburgh—and I am more than happy—indeed I am very proud—to acknowledge here and now what the fraternity did for me as an undergraduate and what it has meant to me through all these years. I shall never feel that I have repaid to my fraternity even a fraction of what I owe her.

And I am sure that many of you young men who are attending your very first Karnea—this impressive and historic Centennial Karnea—will recall this one year from now as the first of many Karneas you will have attended, with the ever increasing joys and satisfactions that come from continuing to be active Delts.

But it is not of the past that I have been asked to speak—though we do need the yardstick of the past to measure the accomplishments of the present, and to anticipate the future.

It is, however, of the present that I should like to say a few words. And my remarks are addressed primarily to the actives among us—and particularly to those young men who are to be the officers—the men of responsibility—in their chapters and on their campuses in the next two college years.

Somewhere I have read of a young



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man—suffering serious eye trouble—who was given the following diagnosis by his oculist: “You are living and working here on these Western prairies where you look out constantly over a vast expanse; you need something close at hand to lean your eyes against.” And that is what I propose we invite you to do here this morning. Never in world history did the range of a young man’s vision take in such wide scope and dwell on such immense affairs! The Middle East—Soviet Russia—Red China. How like Jonathan Swift’s Gulliver in the land of the giants some of us feel amid the titanic forces that sweep across the world!

But—nevertheless—it is the individual—discharging his responsibility—wherever and whatever he may be—who really counts and around whom the world really revolves!

The other morning the teacher of a fourth grade class in the school near where I live was describing some of the inventions and conveniences, such as television and the many electronic devices, which have so changed our modern way of life. Then, by way of testing her pupils, she asked this question: “Now what is the most important thing your parents have in

their homes today which they didn’t have ten or so years ago?” Whereupon one little fellow, without waiting to be recognized by his teacher, shouted out: “Me.”

And he was absolutely right, for the individual—and within the context of what I am saying—the responsible individual—is that value in life in comparison with which all others are quite secondary.

In this 20th century world of gigantic and vast affairs, of large-scale planning, and of a glorification of bigness—it is not an exaggeration to say—and it is important to remember—that everything we prize most is but the lengthened shadow of responsible individuals. Such people have been the glory of the race—and when in humbler fashion men like ourselves reproduce that kind of character, that glory shines again and helps to justify our own lives.

But now more specifically—what constitutes a responsible person? What will mark you as responsible officers and leaders in your chapters and on your campuses during the next year or two?

In the first place, it has been the conviction of Delta Tau Delta—a conviction born of a century’s experience on college and university campuses—that the responsible man is one who acts in accordance with those ethical standards which, through the long years, have been tried and tested—and found to be good.

In an era of changing standards in respect to sex relations, of a more tolerant and liberal point of view about race relations, and of a new awareness of the inequities and inequalities which must be (radically) changed before millions of people in the world have a decent life—one of our supreme needs, both on the campus and in the world at large, is men of character who shoulder responsibilities, who take an enlightened stand on the major issues, and who will play a constructive role in making the fraternity, the community, the world, a more democratic and a better place in which to live! This is elemental!

And so I repeat that as officers and leaders on your respective campuses, Delta Tau Delta expects you to be responsible men—men who act in accordance with those ethical standards of goodwill, of service and of justice which, through the long years, have been tried and tested—and found to be good!

In the second place, the responsible man—both on the campus and in the world in general—is the man who has been lifted out of his singleness into a fellowship of brothers—a brotherhood in which he finds himself with social and ethical obligations which he should and does fulfill.

All of you who are returning this fall as officers and leaders have already learned, I am sure, that to live together successfully as brothers in a fraternity requires social imagination, consideration for the rights of others, and the recognition of each member as a significant personality with a unique structure of character. And this principle, I submit, is basic to the peace of the world today, as well as applicable to fraternity life. In the Middle East, for example, peace will never be established on firm foundations until we learn that people who have been pushed around and exploited for centuries and who are hungry and live in squalor, must be respected as people for their own sakes—and not just for their strategic or economic value!

And so I am certain that if you, as prospective officers and leaders in your chapters and at your institutions, return this fall and strike hands with the men there as true brothers—living and playing and studying democratically together in the authentic Delt spirit—you will find yourself effectively equipped and adequately prepared to assume a responsible role on the campus—and then in that larger society which needs so desperately men of imagination who recognize their social obligations.

In the third place, Delta Tau Delta, as the scholastic standing of many of our chapters will bear testimony, believes that the responsible man is characterized by a trained, informed and disciplined mind.

We hold that, although house parties, athletics, and campus activities have a rightful and significant place in student experience, the primary obligation of the student on the cam-

pus is to assimilate, to interpret, and then to implement the findings of the arts, the sciences and the humanities—gaining thereby an understanding and appreciation of life—and the ability to think clearly and to feel deeply!

Gentlemen, this is a revolutionary period in which we are living. Rapid changes of all kinds are taking place. A war of ideas is being waged—and it is, I am sure you realize—very serious business.

How can a man play a worthy part in this battle of ideas, if he does not know what men have thought in the past, and if he is not acquainted with the forces, and the influences, and the ideas contending for mastery in our generation?

Columnist Walter Lippmann sounded recently a lucid call to all of us to reaffirm those "positive principles and precepts which a good citizen cannot deny and ignore." It was upon such "positive principles and precepts," Mr. Lippmann declares, that our forefathers built the structure that has held our national life together through stress and strain.

Life today is too complex and the future is too uncertain unless we do know what we believe, unless we do have robust and well-defined beliefs to live for, and unless we do have convincing reassurances to live by, as we make our way forward in these difficult times.

The responsible man, I repeat, is one who is aware of the rich heritage of the best thinking of the past—and who has learned to enjoy the hearty satisfaction that comes from thinking things through carefully and competently! And so, Delta Tau Delta has consistently held that scholastic achievement and the learning process are central—or should be central—in the lives of the responsible members of our fraternity.

Young men of Delta Tau Delta, momentous events have been following each other in dramatic succession in past weeks. The pendulum of history has been swinging at an accelerated tempo while the clock of time has ticked out its inexorable seconds with an ominously rapid beat.

But, I repeat, it is the individual discharging his responsibility—in whatever circumstances he may find himself—who really counts and around whom the world really revolves!

To paraphrase the philosopher, Jo-

siah Royce, this is what we mean by shouldering your responsibility and that is what we as a national fraternity say to you, the prospective officers and leaders of our separate chapters:

"You, at this moment, have the honor to belong to a generation whose lips are touched by fire. The human race is now passing through one of its crises. New issues, new ideas—a call for men to carry on the work of righteousness, of charity, of courage, and of loyalty—all these things have come and are coming to you.

"When you are old, however, and memory brings back this year to your minds, let it be able to say to you: 'That was a great year for me. It was the beginning of a new era. This world in its crisis called for volunteers—for men of responsibility, for men of faith in life, for men of patience in service. 'I responded to the call, however I could. I volunteered to give myself responsibly to the cause of humane and brave living. I studied, I served, I labored unsparingly and hopefully to be worthy of my generation.'"

Brenton's Address

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ernment and enable them to make more effective long-range plans. A business couldn't succeed if it couldn't make prompt, long-range plans.

Foreign affairs are always difficult because we are dealing with the rights of other people. We are dealing with people whose cultures and civilizations were ages old when our country was born. Foreign relations are especially difficult now and require great tact in handling, because much of the world is in a transition period. People are seeking the right to be their own masters. Ready or not, they want to govern themselves and the frightening thing is that so often they are not ready. They are filled with new hopes and new aspirations. We once sought that freedom. Underprivileged people are seeking release from dictatorial or colonial yokes. Self government is new to them—leaders must be developed and their people educated in the ways of

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ALL-DELT FOOTBALL LINE-UP, 1958

*Ninety-Seven Man Roster Provides
Strong Material for Dream Team*



Governor VICTOR E. ANDERSON of Nebraska, right, presents Halfback LARRY NAVIAUX with a Citation to the Admiralty of the Nebraska Navy as Larry's Nebraska teammates look on.

ANOTHER FOOTBALL season has come to an end, except for the numerous bowl games and all-star contests which follow in the latter part of December and on New Year's Day. As in past years many Delts acquitted themselves well by serving as team captains and by selections to all-conference teams. Among the Delts who saw service as team captains were Paul Furnish of Butler (also Beta Zeta chapter president), Michael Hawkins of Westminster, and Fred Pipin of Wabash. Other Delt performers in-

cluded all-conference selections, leading ground gainers, sportsmanship trophy winners, scholastic All-Americans, and most valuable player award winners.

In past years we have hesitated to name our own Delt all-star team. This year is no exception to that policy. There has been no opportunity to see more than a few of these players either in person or on television. It is not even possible to make assurances that the following list includes all Delts who were actively engaged in

intercollegiate football this past season, as there were a few chapters failing to submit a list of participants. It is possible that of the more than 90 men listed here, one or more may prove to be a standout performer in one of the major bowl games and proceed to a starting position next fall with one of the professional teams. Michigan State's great end of last year, Bob Jewett, followed up his selection as the outstanding player in the North-South game by making the first offensive team of the Chi-



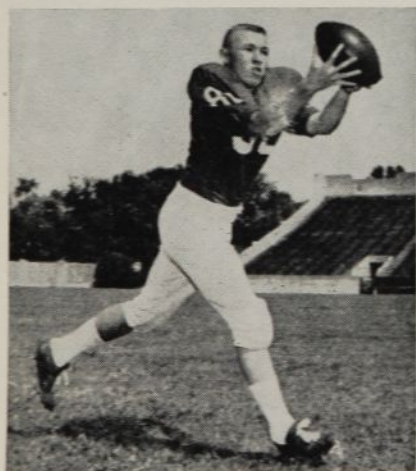
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Ohio Wesleyan



LYLE HABERBOSCH
Baker End



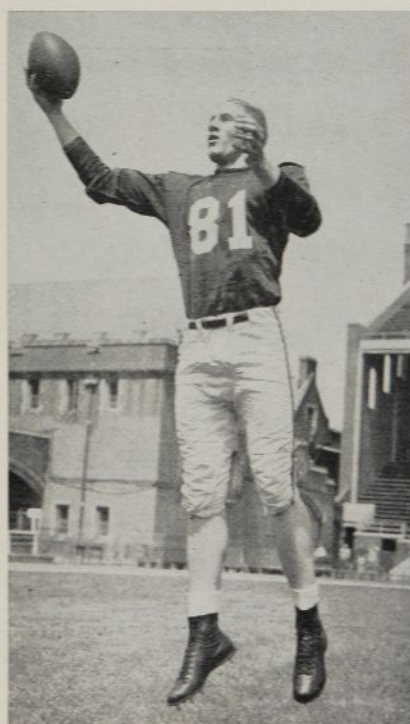
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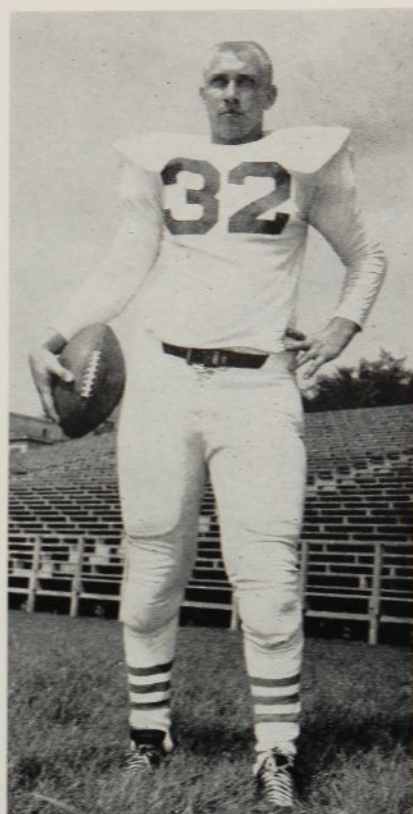
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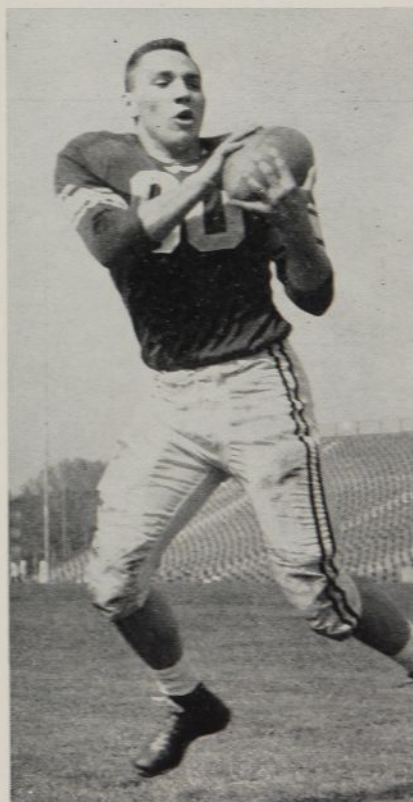
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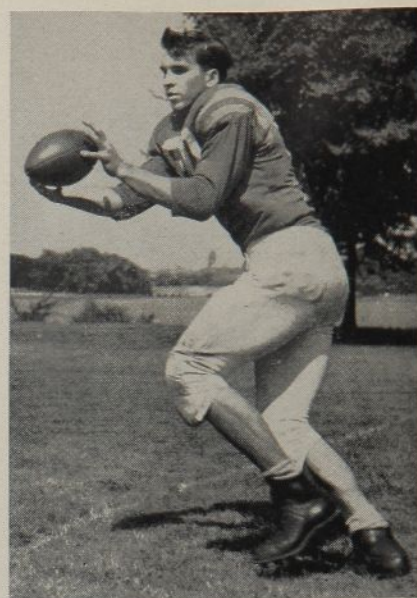
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Western Reserve



JIM WOZNY, End, *Northwestern*

JACK FIELDS, *Missouri End*BUD ROSSETTI, *End Western Reserve*JACK WHITING, *George Washington End*JIM LEE
End Baker

cago Bears in this, his freshman season in the pro league.

Here is the complete Delt roster for 1958, as submitted to THE RAINBOW:

ENDS

Of the 20 Delts listed as ends, exactly half of the total were first-team performers. Bernard E. Berlinger, Jr., of Pennsylvania was an all-Ivy League selection and Richard DeHaven of Ohio Wesleyan was named to the all-Ohio Conference team.

First String: William Smythe and John Whiting of George Washington; Glen Caudill and Bud Rossetti of Western Reserve; Chris Burford, Stanford; Lyle Haberbosch, Baker; Jim Lee, Baker (honorable mention all-conference); Bernard Berlinger, Pennsylvania; and Richard DeHaven and Richard Heaston, Ohio Wesleyan.

Reserves: Allan Miller, Iowa; Trevor Grim, Stanford; Richard McDowell, Baker; Jack Fields, Missouri; Dale Huston, Bowling Green; Jim Wozny, Northwestern; Warren Mc-

DALE HUSTON, *Bowling Green End, receives instructions from Line Coach BOB GIBSON.*

Pherson, Pennsylvania; Dennis Kruger, Colorado; Bob McCreary, Allegheny; and Dan Remley, Wabash.

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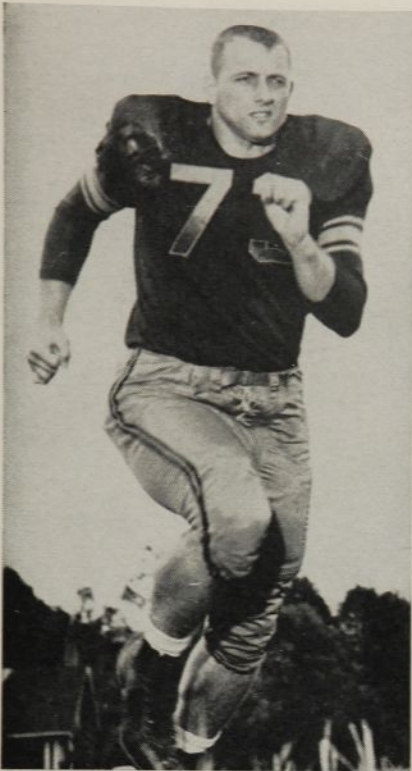
Although Delts were not as numerous at the tackle berths as at end, there are several outstanding tackles on this year's squad, led by Bill Trozzo of West Virginia, who was drafted several years ago by one of the professional teams prior to a two-year hitch in the armed services, and Andy Cverko, Northwestern's great tackle, a preseason pick as an all-Big Ten tackle and a member of the scholastic All-American team. Of the 13 tackles

KARL SPEAR, *left, and CARL ANDERSON Baker Tackles*DICK CROSS, *Tackle, DePauw*

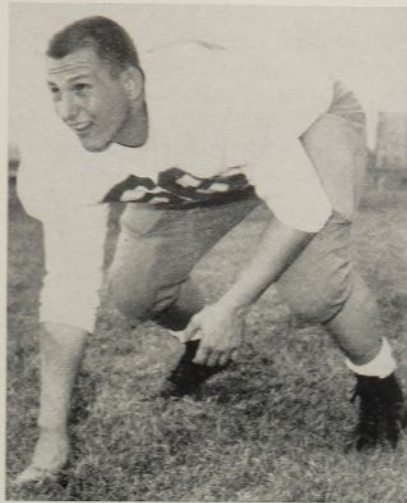
listed, six were first-team players and seven were reserves.

First String: Bill Trozzo, West Virginia; Karl Spear, Jr., and Carl Anderson, both of Baker; Dick Cross, DePauw; Andy Cverko, Northwestern; and James Woods, Ohio University.

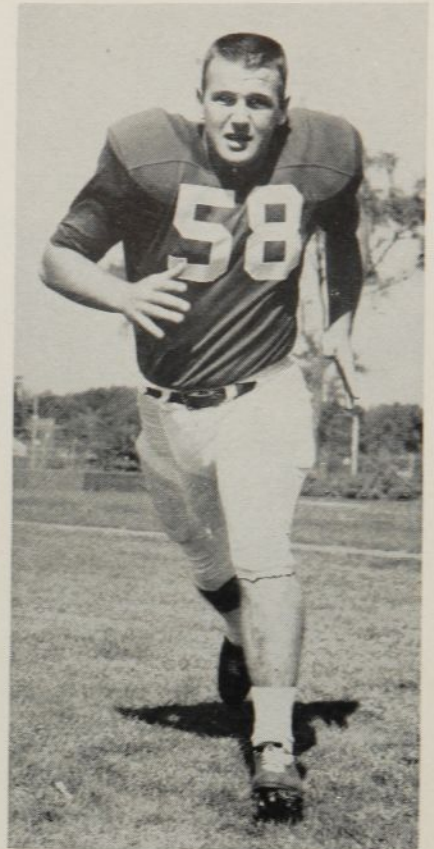
Reserve: Thomas Romanik, Pittsburgh; Roger Seals, Florida; Bruce Cummings and Edgar Smith, Pennsylvania; John Prather and Fred M.



BILL TROZZO, West Virginia Tackle



HENRY SUFFOLETTA
Pitt Guard



JOHN LAKE
Northwestern Guard



ANDY CVERKO
Northwestern Tackle

Wright, Westminster; and Edward Metz, Ohio Wesleyan.

GUARDS

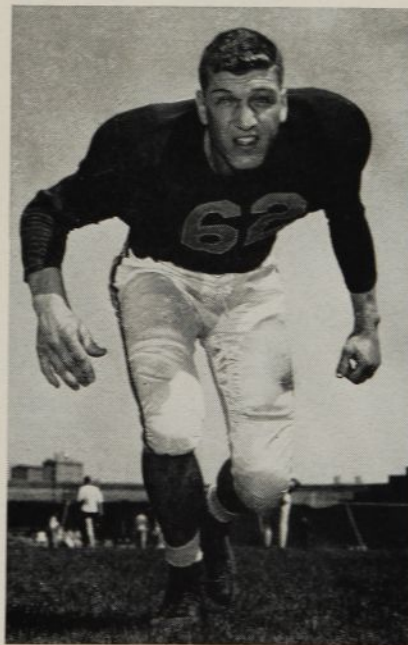
The guard spots attracted more Delt footballers than did any other



GABE HARTMAN
Ohio State
Guard



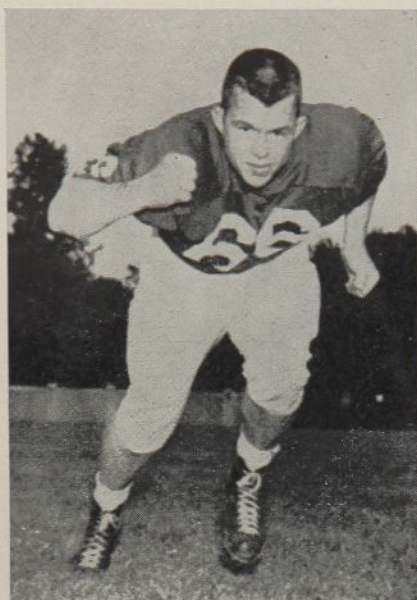
PAT HAGGERTY
Western Reserve
Guard



BOB CHARON, Guard
Minnesota



DON LOUDON
Missouri Guard



CHARLES HANSEN
Ohio Wesleyan Guard



RON MULLIN
Missouri Guard

position. A total of 24 Delts, including all three of the team captains, were listed as guards. One of these, Paul Furnish of Butler, was named to his conference all-star team for the third consecutive year, and was also named to the Little All-American team. Exactly half of the guards were first-team performers.

First String: Paul Furnish, Butler; Henry J. Suffoletta, Pittsburgh; Fran-

cis Schaeffer, Lehigh; Pat Haggerty and Jim McQuilkin, Western Reserve; Earl "Bud" Kolhaas, Penn State; Russ Steele, Stanford; Raymond Zaleski, Tufts; William Mondt, Colorado; Michael Hawkins, Westminster; Charles Hansen, Ohio Wesleyan; and Fred Pipin, Wabash.

Reserve: John Borders, Sewanee; Elliott Snow, Wesleyan; Norm LaCaze, Stanford; Don Loudon and Ron Mullin, Missouri; Robert Charon, Minnesota; Gabe Hartman, Ohio State; Tom Sheer, Florida; Art Maine, DePauw; John Lake, Northwestern; Bob Hughes, Colorado; and J. V. Leech, Allegheny.

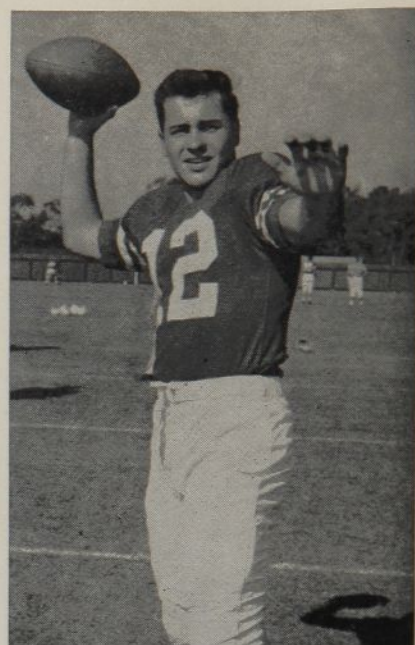
CENTERS

There are no repeaters at center on this year's squad, and as a consequence this position is in need of some added numerical support. The thinnest spot on the entire squad, only four men were listed as centers and none of these was a first-string player.

Reserve: Ron Kruse, Kansas State; Daniel W. Murphy, Tufts; Joseph Wendryhoski, Illinois; and Bob Damm, Wabash.



ED HINO, *Geo. Washington Quarterback*



SID GARBER
Stanford Quarterback

QUARTERBACKS

Last year's total of six quarterbacks has increased to nine for this year, including four returnees from last season. The repeaters are Edward Hino, George Washington; Sid Garber, Stanford; Frank DeLeone, Tufts; and Boyd Dowler, Colorado. Of these, only Dowler was a starter last year, while all four were this year.

First String: Hino; Thomas J. Kil-murray, Miami; Garber; DeLeone; and Dowler.

Reserve: Gary Starr, Missouri; Wayne Williamson, Florida; Jim DeArmond, DePauw; Peter Schantz, Pennsylvania; and James Chesney, Michigan State.

HALFBACKS

The 18 halfbacks on the squad number eight less than last year. Larry Naviaux, Nebraska; William Chorske, Minnesota; Keith Evans, DePauw; Don Eugenio, Hillsdale; Tim Behrendt, Ohio; Howard Cook, Colorado; Theron Nelsen, Idaho; and Roy Stevens, Stanford; all return to the squad for another year.

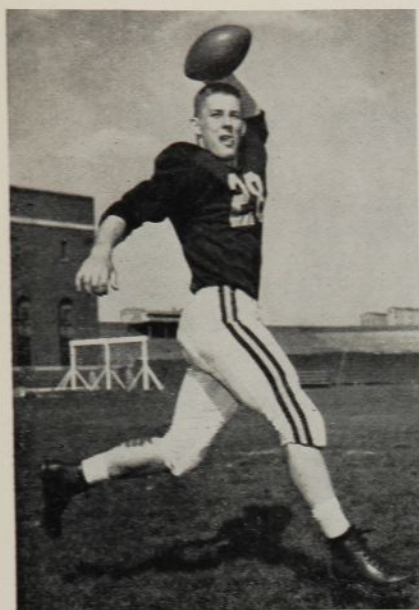
First String: Ben Grosse, Kansas State; Eugenio; Nelsen; Jim Paramore, Baker; Chorske; Evans; Charles Colin, DePauw; John Hanlon, Pennsylvania; Naviaux; Cook; and Robert Morrill, Ohio Wesleyan.

Reserve: John Zink, Miami; John Batsakes, Michigan; Bill Scholes, Ida-

ho; Stevens; Bob Meyers, Missouri; David Troy, Tufts; and Behrendt.

FULLBACKS

There were only six fullbacks a year ago. None of the six returned this year, but the latest fullback corps has increased one in number, three of the seven being listed as first string.



BILL CHORSKE
Minnesota Halfback



BILL SCHOLES, *left*, and THERON NELSEN
Idaho Halfbacks



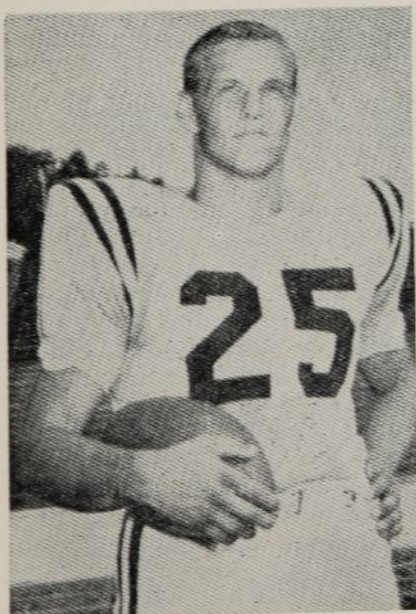
JACK HANLON
Penn Halfback



BOB MORRILL
Ohio Wesleyan Halfback



JIM PARADMORE
Baker Halfback



BOB MEYERS
Missouri Halfback



MARK JOHNSTON
Northwestern Fullback

First String: Marlan Holland, Oregon; Doug Dick, Stanford; and Mark Johnston, Northwestern.

Reserve: David Sikarski, Pennsylvania; William Raser, Pennsylvania; John T. Wright, Pennsylvania; and Kenneth Love, Westminster.

STRAIGHT-A INITIATE

Congratulations to James E. Vaughn, Iowa, who was initiated by Omicron Chapter on October 12, 1956, after achieving 15 hours of straight-A.

John White Assumes Presidency Of Educational TV and Radio Center

JOHN F. WHITE, *Lawrence*, '41, has announced his resignation as general manager of Pittsburgh's WQED, community educational television station, to become president of the Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Center is the national programs headquarters for educational television stations. At the present time there are 32 educational TV stations across the nation, and 14 more will be added by spring. All of these are associated with the Center.

In accepting his new responsibilities, Mr. White is terminating a three-year association with WQED, Pittsburgh, a community-owned educational television station. In the station's five years of existence it has served the schools and students of western Pennsylvania, who have looked to it for culture, education, and self-improvement. Five years ago WQED telecast 15 hours a week; it now telecasts 86 hours a week. In the past year it has reached 309 classes in 212 schools throughout seven counties, teaching a number of courses in private, public, and parochial schools. The courses have ranged from elementary to college credit. Much of the growth and development of the station can be at-



JOHN F. WHITE

tributed to the leadership of Jack White, who leaves his post with regrets but with the conviction that without the network growing and gaining depth, the individual educational television stations cannot continue to progress.

After completing his A.B. work at Lawrence College in 1941, Jack White went to the University of Chi-

cago, receiving a master's degree from that institution in 1944. During this three-year period he served as admissions director at Lawrence, assuming the same post with Illinois Tech for 1944 and 1945. Staying at Illinois Tech from 1944 to 1950, he served, in addition to admissions director, in an advancing succession of positions, including assistant dean of students (1945-1946); dean of students (1946-1948); dean and director of development program (1948-1950). In 1950 he left Illinois Tech to accept the position of vice-president of Western Reserve University, in which position he remained until moving to Pittsburgh in 1955, as general manager of WQED.

A member, director, and trustee of many educational and cultural associations and activities, Mr. White is also a well-known author and a prominent public speaker. After January 1, the Center's headquarters will move to New York City. As the educational television network and its member stations continue to grow and expand, Brother John F. White will be directing such growth and expansion. As the Pittsburgh Delts have said, "Pittsburgh's loss will be the nation's gain."

DeCoursey Promoted to Major General

ELBERT DECOURSEY, *Kentucky*, '24, commandant of the Army Medical Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center has been promoted to Major General.

The two stars of his new rank were pinned on his shoulders by Lieutenant General Guy S. Meloy, Commanding Officer of the Fourth United States Army, at a ceremony attended by Brigadier General Clement F. St. John, Commander of Brooke Army Hospital, and members of General DeCoursey's staff at Fourth Army Headquarters. The promotion is a recess appointment.

General DeCoursey assumed his present position at Brooke Army Med-



GEN. DECOURSEY, center, being congratulated by GEN. MELOY as MRS. DECOURSEY looks on.

ical Center in 1955, after having served as Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D. C.

He has won international acclaim for his studies on radiation pathology, and is consultant for the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission. He was Director of the Army Group at Nagasaki investigating effects of the Atomic bomb in 1945, and subsequently served as a member of the Naval Medical Research Section in radiologic safety at Bikini in 1946.

General DeCoursey holds membership and offices in many national and international professional organizations. He is a member of the board of governors of the College of American Pathologists, treasurer of the

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Butler's Warren Is First Airline Jet Jockey



CLARENCE N. WARREN, JR.

AT THE CONTROLS OF the Pan American World Airways Boeing 707, commercial jet airliner, that inaugurated trans-Atlantic commercial flights in October, was Captain CLARENCE N. WARREN, JR., Butler, '38.

Captain Warren has been with Pan American for 18 years and his selection as the pilot of the history-making jet airliner is but another milestone in an eventful career. He was first assigned to the Boeing 707 in late summer, when he picked up Pan American's first jet clipper from the factory in Seattle. From then until the date of the first trans-Atlantic flight, "Jooj" Warren was kept busy trying out the plane in all manner of flight tests. During such tests he made the first jet airliner landing ever made at New York City's Idlewild

International Airport. He also set a new commercial speed record by flying non-stop from London to New York in seven hours and 29 minutes.

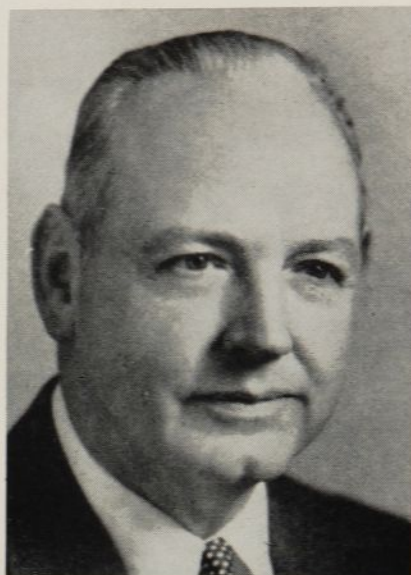
The Boeing 707 cost \$5,000,000 and carries 175 people, twice as many as any commercial piston-type plane has ever carried.

Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1952 was an event of great interest to people in the United States. Filmed television coverage of the spectacle was eagerly awaited by the American public. The major television networks were competing against each other to be the first to bring back pictures of the coronation. The National Broadcasting Company managed to obtain pictures an hour and a half ahead of its competition because their pictures were being delivered by Captain Warren. By studying weather and wind maps for days ahead of time, he selected a flight course which would give him the least headwind on the flight. His studied calculations paid off and he outstripped the competition for NBC.

Clarence Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Warren of Indianapolis. His wife is the former Marjorie Zechiel, of Indianapolis, a beauty queen while at Butler University. The Warrens now live in Connecticut with their four children.

Though he possesses all of the nerve and daring that one would expect such a pioneer of the airways to have, Jooj Warren has a deep sense of care about the responsibilities that are given a man in charge of a \$5,000,000 piece of equipment and in whose care the lives of 175 people are entrusted.

Andrews Elected Head of C.L.U.'S



WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

The election of WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, North Carolina, '20, past president of the National Association of Life Underwriters and active in the affairs of Chartered Life Underwriters for 20 years, as president of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, was announced at the annual meeting of the Society's membership in Dallas this September. Mr. Andrews is manager in Greensboro, North Carolina, for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Andrews took over his new office effective October 1, at the beginning of the Society's fiscal year. Membership of the Society, which now comprises 108 local CLU chapters across the country, totals 4,716.

Bill Andrews has been described as a perfect combination of Southern gentleman and color pioneer. He got into the life insurance business by organizing a campus agency while a student at the University of North Carolina. When the home office agency of Jefferson Standard Life was established, he joined them and in 1929 became manager. He was also a factor in the reorganization of the Greensboro Association of Life Underwriters and in the organization of the North Carolina State Association

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Brenton's Address

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self government. This takes time and patience.

The situation is made more difficult because some of our closest friends have been the colonial powers and their whole trade has been built around their colonial possessions. They

have been reluctant to listen to the rumblings of these underprivileged people seeking a way of life of their own. All of this unrest has given a dictatorial world power the opportunity to prey upon people seeking a quick way to freedom. There is no quick, easy way to freedom.

The side that wins this war will be the one that outthinks and out-

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ON BECOMING A PLEDGE

... An Exchange of Letters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We recently had the opportunity to read an exchange of letters between a Delt alumnus and a new Delt pledge, the son of a Delt brother of the alumnus. It has been our pleasure, through the years, to read a number of similar letters written under the same circumstances. Being a bona fide member of the "legacy" group, as well as an interested alumnus, such letters always have a personally gratifying effect on me. The letters reprinted here, edited only where necessary to preserve their anonymity, are particularly good examples of such letters of which I speak.)

"DEAR ROBERT:

To one to whom Delta Tau Delta has meant so much through the years, as it has to your dad, it cannot help meaning a great deal when his son takes the first step toward becoming his fraternity brother. And to your dad's friends it means a great deal.

For you, it offers a great challenge. While you have inherited a deep appreciation of the value of fellowship in the Fraternity, you have earned the first step toward becoming a Delt. And it is perhaps more important to you, as a Delt son, to make an important contribution to Delta Tau Delta than for some of the others who do not have that background. We fellows who are watching you because of your father, first, and secondly because of you, will hope to find the Fraternity and your chapter far better because of your contribution to it.

I am perfectly delighted, Robert, that you have been offered a pledge, and that you have accepted it. May your chapter associations mean much to you, and may your chapter fellowships develop into life-long friendships, as they have in the case of your dad—and my own. He is from one chapter. I am from another. Your chapter is yet another. Both of us have become attached to your chapter through the years, and number among our best friends some of its alumni. Perhaps that is what always happens in a good national fraternity.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you from time to time when I visit the campus. The best of good wishes to you in your career at the University. And, Boy! don't let anybody tell you that you're a Delt pledge just because your dad is a Delt. I know from years of experience with that chapter that it's tougher for a legacy to pass the chapter than for an unknown orphan! Good luck, and may you go far in the years to come.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN JONES, '00"

"DEAR MR. JONES:

I can't tell you how much your letter meant to me. I will keep it for many years to come, and it will always be a reminder to me of my obligations to Dad, the Fraternity, and all of its alumni.

I wish I could accurately describe my feelings of pledge night, when we all came down the hill and the actives gave us our pledge pins. They had pulled the front wheels of all the cars up over the curb and turned on all the lights. From the top of the hill, we could see the house and the whole active chapter waiting for us. It was a night I will never forget.

I must apologize for not writing sooner, but it seems that time is at a premium up here and as yet I haven't learned to make the best use of it. I guess that that is all part of the adjustment to college. However, it seems to be getting better as each day goes by.

I hope that I have the ability and drive to become the type of active and alumnus that the Deltas have produced for so many years. I realize that this will take training, but I know that it will be worth every minute of it. I also hope that I will be able to live up to the confidence that you and other alumni have placed in me. I can promise you that I will always do everything in my power to meet that obligation.

Thank you again for the letter. I will be looking forward to seeing you at homecoming, if not sooner.

Sincerely yours, the pledge,
ROBERT"

Brenton's Address

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works the other side. We cannot afford to relax each time a new synthetic olive branch is extended to us. The contest is for the allegiance of the underprivileged people of the world. We must convince them of the dependability and good motives of the United States. They must be made to understand that Communism's intention is to enslave them. With the will to do, we can compete with Russia in convincing people that private enterprise holds the greatest hope of fulfilling their aspirations—the greatest hope of their becoming their own masters. Let us work to rally to our side, not only free people, but those who live in fear behind the iron curtain. With a competitive spirit and a keen sense of fairness and justice, we can and we will win this contest.

The message that I wish to leave with you, if you forget everything else I have said, is this. Don't you for a minute think this is someone else's problem. This is your problem and you'll be lucky if you don't have to actually fight for it, but through wisdom and attention, fighting might be avoided. You happen to be an important part of a people who, during their short experience with freedom, have achieved great success, and thus accumulated great responsibilities. You as an American, are fortunate, but the price you must pay to maintain your good fortune is attention to your government.

Andrews Elected

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of Life Underwriters. He was president of both organizations.

Elected to the board of trustees of N.A.L.U. in 1938, Brother Andrews went through the offices and became president in 1944. He is a graduate of the L.I.A.M.A. schools, and received his CLU designation in 1937.

He became a director of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters in 1952 and was elected secretary of the Society in 1955, having since held the offices of second and first vice-president. His American Society activities have included membership on the *Query* board and the

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From the Editor's Mailbag



A recent notice from Bad Nauheim, Germany, informs us that FRANK ANTONELLI, *George Washington*, '52, is now assistant manager of the Bad Nauheim regional office of the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service. At a recent visit at Rhein/Main Airport, Frank discovered that the commanding officer of the theater was Colonel HENRY J. AMEN, *Nebraska*, '37. Both Frank and Colonel Amen were surprised to discover that one of the theater officers who was sitting in on the meeting was also a Delt: Captain D. D. CRICHTON, *Florida*, '48. Frank indicates that this experience may inspire him to establish an "overseas" alumni chapter.

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GORDON S. BATELLE, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '10, has been elected president of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. Brother Batelle moves up from the post of president-elect and will serve a one-year term of office.

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October 31 marked the retirement of A. BRUCE BIELASKI, *George Washington*, '04, as assistant general manager in charge of the arson department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Mr. Bielaski, President of the Fraternity from 1919 to 1925, Chairman of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter Committee, has been with the National Board for the past 30 years. A year after his graduation from George Washington University Law School in 1904, he joined the Department of Justice, became a special examiner, and in 1908 joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation, becoming its chief in 1912. He resigned that post following World War I to engage in private business. In 1925 and 1926 he served as a special assistant to the United States Attorney General, and has been with the National Board of Fire Underwriters since shortly after 1926.

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WALTER BODEN, JR., *Dartmouth*, '55, has resigned from the Greater

Tampa Chamber of Commerce to take up a new position with Procter and Gamble. Walt had been serving as membership chairman of the Chamber, after previously serving for two years as Naval supply-disbursing officer in New Orleans.

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Three Delt alumni have been honored by Rotary International. GLEN R. O'LAVERY, *Indiana*, '39, of Bluffton, Indiana, has been named to the Rotary Foundation fellowships and international student exchange committee for the 1958-1960 term. Glen is branch manager of the Businessmen's Assurance Company in Bluffton, is vice-president of the Indiana State Accident and Health Insurance Association, is past president of the Wells County Community Chest, past vice-president of the Bluffton Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary Club of Bluffton, and a former district governor of Rotary International.

JAMES W. BYRKIT, *Nevada*, '46, superintendent of the smelter division of the Phelps Dodge Corporation in Ajo, Arizona, has been elected governor of district 549 of Rotary International for 1958-1959.

CHARLES W. RILEY, *Northwestern*, '16, a resident of Albany, New York, has been elected governor of district 719. The owner of the Norwalk Vault Company, Brother Riley served as executive director of American Relief for Czechoslovakia, and from 1916 to 1930 was on the staff of the YMCA international committee in Czechoslovakia, England, Hawaii, Russia, and the United States. He is a director of the Albany World Affairs Council, and president of the New York State concrete burial vault manufacturers.

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WILLIAM W. GAUNT, *Colorado*, '22, as president of the Colorado State Bar Association, recently presided over the 60th annual convention of the As-

sociation which was held in Colorado Springs. The convention comprised a series of meetings with addresses and discussions on current subjects of interest to members of the legal profession, and was arranged over a three-day period of time.

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The National Methodist Theological Seminary, which has recently been organized and will commence classes next September at Kansas City, has named Dr. DON W. HOLTER, *Baker*, '27, as its first president. Presently the professor of missions and Christian world relations at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, Dr. Holter will assume his new office on January 1. From 1940 to 1945, he was president of Union Theological Seminary, Manila, Philippine Islands. From 1945 to 1948 he served as minister of the Hamline Methodist Church, the campus church of Hamline University.

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JAMES P. HUME, *George Washington*, '23, was installed as president of the American Patent Law Association at the group's 62nd annual convention in Washington. Brother Hume, a native of Washington, now resides in Chicago.

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George Washington University has awarded an honorary doctor of letters



MR. MCKELWAY, center, and Circuit Court of Appeals Judge WALTER M. BASTAIN, left, receive degrees from GW President CLOYD H. MARVIN.

degree to BENJAMIN M. MCKELWAY, *George Washington*, '19. Brother McKelway, editor and publisher of the *Washington Star* and president of the Associated Press, was the principal speaker at the Centennial Karnea banquet in Pittsburgh.

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JEROME W. PINDERSKI, *Northwestern*, '47, was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court on November 10. Mr. Pinderski is a partner in the law firm of Pinderski and Pechter, Chicago, Illinois. He has long been active in alumni affairs of the Fraternity, currently serving as president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and as a member of the board of directors of the Beta Pi house corporation at Northwestern.

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Captain RICHARD F. ROSSER, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '51, received special honors as the top graduate of the Air Force's Squadron Officer School. Captain Rosser was singled out as the best writer in his class. His Air Power Report, an effort similar in scope and quality to a master's thesis, was selected by the School's commandant as the best in the class of 640 lieutenants and captains. Dick is the son of HAROLD A. ROSSER, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '27; a nephew of BERNARD P. ROSSER, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '24, ROLLIN L. ROSSER, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '26, and WILLIAM F. ROSSER, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '29; and a grandnephew of FREDERICK E. ROSSER, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '06.

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The Boston and Maine Railroad has appointed FOSTER R. SPOFFORD, *Tufts*, '27, as its chief engineer. He began his engineering career with the railroad in 1929 as structure designer and draftsman. His father is GEORGE R. SPOFFORD, *Tufts*, '01.

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HARRY GILBERT TRYTHALL, *Tennessee*, '52, was commissioned early this year by the Ford Foundation to compose a symphony. His completed "Symphony No. 1" was presented in its premiere performance on October 14 by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra at the University of Tennessee. Brother Trythall is now teaching and studying toward his doctorate at Cornell University. In addition to his symphony, he has composed a number of preludes, suites, chamber works, and songs. The symphony is

scheduled for an early performance in Washington, D. C.

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THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN, *Northwestern*, '32, associate professor of medicine and Assistant Dean of the Northwestern Medical School, has been honored as the recipient of the 1958 Distinguished Service Award given by the American Medical Writers' Association. The award is given annually to a fellow of the Association "who has made distinguished contributions to medical literature or rendered unusual and distinguished services to the medical profession." A member of the Northwestern Medical School faculty since 1940, Dr. Van Dellen is the health editor of the *Chicago Tribune* and associate editor of the *Illinois Medical Journal*.

DeCoursey Promoted

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American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, and on the editorial board of the *Book of Health*, published by the Atomic Warfare and Civil Defense Office. He is a member of the Council of Research and Education for the American Hospital Association, and chairman of the executive committee of the board of governors for the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in San Antonio. He is also chairman of the Co-operative Atherosclerosis Research Group, consisting of the University of Wisconsin, Louisiana State University, the Oklahoma University Medical Foundation, and the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in San Antonio.

General DeCoursey received the Army Legion of Merit in 1945. He was also named "Medical Man of the Year" by Phi Beta Pi in 1955.

He holds his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University Medical School. He was also presented an honorary Sc.D. by the University of Kentucky in 1955.

Prior to being named commandant of the Army Medical Service School he had served at Brooke Army Medical Center four times as pathologist and laboratory officer. Following the atom tests in the Pacific in the 1940's he was chief of the laboratory service at Brooke Army Hospital.

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ALPHA-ALLEGHENY

Frederick Palmer, '93
George B. Underwood, '29

GAMMA-W. & J.

Charles E. Matheny, '34
William V. Sutton, '91

EPSILON-ALBION

Charles S. Porter, '08

CHI-KENYON

Charles S. Reifsnider, '98

OMEGA-PENNSYLVANIA

Carl F. Brandfass, '19

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

Thomas W. Beare, '13

BETA THETA-SEWANEE

Edmund C. Armes, '12
Charles P. Mathewes, '87

BETA MU-TUFTS

Charles A. Bean, '99
Louis P. Starkweather, '21
Ezra P. Totman, '02

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Thomas L. Chase, '14

BETA XI-TULANE

William C. Wharton, '22

BETA OMICRON-CORNELL

James D. Hughes, '58
Waldo F. H. Bucklin, '12
R. Bruce Warden, '18

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Warner B. Gates, '19

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THE DELT CHAPTERS

Alabama

Delta Eta started the year with a very successful rush week, under the leadership of Brother Max Allen. Our pledge class totals 38 and is the largest and best on campus. Included in the pledge class are three student body presidents, three vice-presidents, and two secretary-treasurers. Three were presidents of their senior class and five were vice-president; while four were editors of their school yearbook. Our pledge class also includes a complete combo, which will furnish replacements for the house combo.

We have just completed a very successful homecoming. Our alumni banquet following the game was quite an event with an unusually large number of grads back. Our house decorations just missed taking campus honors.

Brothers Max Pope and Gerry Waddell were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Brother Jim Parnell has just been elected vice-president of the college of engineering.

At this time our football team is in first place with only one more game to play. Brother Bill Hiese has done a remarkable job in leading the team.

JIM PARNELL

Allegheny

The semester here at Allegheny started with many activities and has continued thus. We are presently entering into our "58-59" rush season under the leadership of Brother William Hrach. Already we have experienced our first round robin of the semester and feel that a good pledge class will be in order.

This year, as in the past, Alpha has had many of her members in campus affairs. Allegheny's student government has on its staff, Peter Peterson, vice-president of education, Richard Engle, treasurer, and Brothers Jerry Congleton and Bruce Bell as members of various committees. As before, the AFROTC program has contained many Deltas. Brother Fred King is this year's commander, Bill Hrach is director of the band, and Robert McCreary is head of the ROTC rifle team. Brothers James Ingram and Gerald Wilson are two of the members of the rifle team and Richard Martin, Gerald Wilson, and Nick Moraytis perform in the ROTC band. Sports are, of course, on the minds of many Deltas. Martin Matthews, Bruce



Auburn pledges carrying float in "Wreck Tech" parade.

Bell, Mike Bernard, and Jack Francis are active players on this year's soccer team. Robert McCreary and J. V. Leech assisted Allegheny's football team. Because the semester is yet young, little can be reported on fraternity sports, other than that many sports activities are planned or are now underway.

Our first fall social function was reported to be a great success. Our theme, "The Roaring Twenties," produced many an interesting costume. Girls in flappers, accompanied by bartenders, hoods, and gamblers, paraded the streets to the shelter. A player piano was purchased for the occasion, and has since afforded the brothers and dates an enjoyable time.

Alpha's annual fall tea was held recently and was attended by many faculty, upperclass, and freshman women. Refreshments were served by pinned Delt girls to guests and brothers.

The school year "58-59" is shaping up to be a busy year for Alpha Chapter.

TIMOTHY M. JOHNSON

Auburn

Epsilon Alpha ushered in a new school year here at Auburn by staging an organized rush week. Rush week was extremely successful in that the chapter gained a pledge class consisting of 13 outstanding young men. The pledge

class has greatly aided the active chapter in building various floats and decorating for football week ends. Organized rush is over for the year but rush efforts have not fallen off; the pledge class is expected to grow and grow between now and the end of this quarter in December.

We Deltas here at Auburn are firmly entrenched in the campus publications. Two brothers, Sonny Clingan and our president, Frank Price, have captured high honors by being elected to high positions. Sonny was elected to hold down the slot of yearbook managing by being placed as the editor. Frank has his hands full keeping tabs on all the problems brought to him as business manager of the school newspaper. Other brothers serving the campus are Dick Roll, news editor of the paper; Roy Redderson, a member of the sophomore honorary, the Squires; and Bob Lynn, a senior senator. Incidentally, Bob also has the responsibility of overseeing Village Fair, a day for the high school people this spring.

For the first time in many years, the chapter held initiation in the fall. Two new brothers were welcomed into Epsilon Alpha.

Our homecoming week end was enhanced by a banquet given by our alum-

ni and honored by Mr. Sydney Lenfestey, Secretary of the Fraternity.

The chapter's goal to strive for now is the prospect of soon moving into a new Shelter. We have signed a 99-year lease on a lot and expect to start building in the near future. Various plans and schemes have been sprouting from the brothers concerning design and assorted little extras.

JAMES SHIPMAN

Baker

Gamma Theta is again operating at full capacity with another glittering year in prospect. We lost 14 top men to graduation last year but have filled the gap by pledging 18 of the sharpest men the rush had to offer.

Soon after school was under way, the 69th annual chicken fry was presented. Small fires were scattered throughout the woods where the chicken was fried by the dates. This gave the brothers a real opportunity to test their girls' cooking ability. A huge fire was built in the center of a clearing and after a meal of fried chicken everyone gathered around for the ceremonies. Brothers from Delta Alpha, Gamma Tau, and Gamma Chi Chapters were on hand for the event, one of the finest Gamma Theta has ever produced.



Baker's 69th annual chicken fry.

The chapter is again supplying the mainstays of the varsity football squad which has surprised everyone and is nearing the conference crown. Bud Spear, Jim Paramore, Carl Anderson, Lyle Haberbosch, and Jim Lee all hold down starting berths, while six others are among the top reinforcements.

Much improvement has been added to the Shelter this year. Three downstairs rooms and the pit, the chapter recreation room, have been repainted. The pit has received the majority of the redecorating and is fast becoming the pride of the chapter. The stairway to the pit is now bright red while the pit is done in solid black. The east wall is decorated with the Delt crest in the center and the four sorority crests placed

two on each side. More improvements are in the planning stage with new furniture and lighting fixtures on order.

The intramural program got under way soon after school began. We returned to school with confidence high after retiring the all-sports sweepstakes trophy last year for the sixth straight year. The season began with softball and now has shifted to volleyball. Hopes are high and indications good that once again Delta Tau Delta will remain at the top in this phase of campus activity.

The all-school play, the "Glass Menagerie," was presented October 24 and 25 with Pledge Chris Suggs holding down the leading male roll and turning in a top-notch performance.

JOHN RUBOW

Bowling Green

The Delt at Bowling Green have come back to school this fall in the usual style—great! Six men were recently initiated. We pledged four men in upperclass rush this fall: William Provident, George Letzner, Carl M. Lanza, and Joe Kucklick.

The Delt representation in intramural sports has reached an all-time high as Brothers Doug Ganim and Ken Kjoller teamed to win the fraternity tennis championship. Ganim also won the mixed doubles championship. The football team, playing in the toughest of the two leagues on campus, lost only two games to finish high in the standings. Dale Huston is playing his third year as a varsity end on our school team which has had one of its finest seasons.

When the swimming and wrestling seasons roll around, there will be three Delt wrestling on the varsity team and four Delt letter-winners returning to the Mid-American Conference championship swimming team.

Ken Kjoller, president of our chapter, has the honor of being appointed editor of the *Key*, Bowling Green's yearbook. Brother Hal Wassink is serving on the student court, the judicial branch of the newly formed student government organization.

All in all, this looks like one of the best years for Delta Tau Chapter and we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

TOM LINDY

Brown

The Beta Chi Delt has started another year that promises many great things. Upon returning, we found to our great pride that we had gone from 13th to fourth scholastically among the fraternities on campus. We were also pleased to welcome back some readmits of past fame: "Happy Red" Connor, Ed

Houri, and "Rocket" Cameron—all late of the U. S. Army. "Happy Red" has already taken over as social chairman and has lived up to all expectations.

Athletically, the Delt is ably represented on the football team by Tom Henderson, Paul Krause, and John McTigue, who has been a three-year regular. At this point, John is leading the team with a nifty average of eight yards per carry. In soccer, Howie Whitcomb is the only sophomore starter on the team and has shown great promise at left-inside. The Delt has made their name prominent in intramural athletics also. In the first two competitions for university supremacy in athletics, we have garnered two seconds. Our athletic chairman, Ritchie Caputo, is doing a fine job in leading us in our attempt to gain the Lanpher Cup, which has narrowly eluded us the last few semesters. In addition, Ritchie has furthered the Delt name by being elected to the University athletic council.

Social life, as mentioned above, has been great and promises to be better. Homecoming, on October 11 witnessed some fine parties at the Shelter, with many of the alumni back to enjoy the festivities. The rest of the social program for the first semester includes parties following the home games as well as some motif parties. One high light on the calendar is a party celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Fraternity.

Under a new system here at Brown, we have already begun to rush the members of the freshman class. Bill Hayes, as rushing chairman, has been a great aid in our efforts to gain the best pledge class on campus—an accomplishment for which we have a strong tradition.

The Beta Chi Delt is looking forward to a fine semester and hope the same is true of all our Brother Delt.

DOUGLAS CROWE

California

The 1958 fall semester here at Beta Omega began in a manner which definitely assures future successful activities. Brother Reed Hertford, our fall rush chairman, did an outstanding job in organizing and conducting a tremendously successful rush. This is evidenced by the personnel of our very fine fall pledge class. The class, 18 in all, is composed of members with varied talents and interests, and it will unquestionably form a solid nucleus for continued prominence. Included among the pledge class are: Bob Snyder, Bob Boynton, Harvey Place, Wicker Gamble, Robbie Ward, John Maschino, Gary Price, Dick Stewart, Don Alves, Tom Fanning, Dave Lombardi, Art Layne, Dick Coveny, Whitney Nicholas, Dick O'Brien, Dick

Neuman, Brad Hill, and Jay Sanders. Already various members of the pledge class are representing University athletic teams. Dick Coveny has secured a first-string berth on the varsity soccer team, while both Dick Stewart and Harvey Place, all-American high school swimmers, are holding down first-string positions on the frosh water polo team.

Social activity, directed by Social Chairman Dan Duckhorn, has ranked high on the list of fall activities. Our "Suppressed Desire" Party was a tremendous success, and probably the best party held by the chapter in many a semester was the "Vikings Party." "Unique," "elaborate," and "original" describe the decorations that were evident throughout the house; everyone was dressed in Viking apparel and activities were carried on in accordance with ancient Viking traditions.

As the fall semester progresses, we look forward to still more activities and accomplishments. With the combined efforts of John Wilson, president, and Jerry Christie, vice-president, the chapter will continually strive toward higher goals. With the personnel on hand, it is certain that Beta Omega shall continue its favorable campus-wide reputation at the University of California.

JOHN HENROTIN



Beta Zeta Chapter won first place in Homecoming at Butler with this float.

Carnegie Tech

As the fall semester commenced, we of Delta Beta finally fulfilled our desire to move into our new house. As expected, we have found our new dwelling modern and convenient. The well decorated and spacious living room and



Seventeen of Carnegie Tech's 20 new pledges.

dining area provide us with an air of comfort in which to eat and relax. The large basement provides all the space needed for the largest party.

Rush week was another big event at the beginning of the school year. As usual, the parties were the biggest events of the week, being supplemented with combos which kept the evenings moving. The entire chapter worked hard during this hectic week, and when it finally ended, 20 young men had accepted our bid.

The rush week parties were followed by our annual South Sea Island party, which is one of the bigger parties of the fall semester. One unique characteristic of this party is that the Deltas and their dates were dressed as though they were deserted on a lonely South Pacific island. Refreshments were served in coconut shells and Hawaiian music was piped downstairs from our new Hi-Fi set, which was built by one of the brothers.

Homecoming, which is two weeks away, is another event which everyone is looking forward to. Our general chairman and display chairman have been working hard to make the week end a success. Our display builders, headed by Bill "Night Train" Lane, are hoping their craftsmanship will win first place.

Our intramural football team, with most of our starting line-up back, is looking strong this year. Due to this fact, we are hopefully looking forward to taking the school championship. This may prove to be a real task since Bill Montgomery, who was a real asset to the team, is out of action with a broken jaw received in a scrimmage game.

J. G. METRO

Cincinnati

The brothers of Gamma Xi commenced the school year with great enthusiasm. With more than 20 men re-

turning from the Karnea, the Cincinnati Deltas entered rush feeling that Old Delt Spirit! A pledge class of 34 outstanding men was the reward for much hard work and two tiring weeks of parties. Much credit must go to Brother Jim Arnn for all the extra hours he put in as rush chairman. The pledge class elected Jim Goodling as president, Bill Wittenbrook as vice-president, John Tansey, secretary, and Sid Snellenberg, treasurer.

Another new trophy sparkles in the Delt trophy case. Each year the campus YMCA has a membership drive which is terminated with the awarding of a cup to the organization which has had the most successful drive. The Deltas, with 100 per cent membership, copped this trophy.

The addition to the Shelter which is now under construction is quite an impressive structure. The brothers are looking forward to moving into the new rooms within a short period of time.

Plans are now in the formulation stage for the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of Gamma Xi. The chapter plans to have an all-University dance to be highlighted by the crowning of a Delt Queen. The year 1959 promises to be a big year for the Deltas with the anniversary and the new addition to be completed.

In the campus activity department, Gordon Sine was tapped for membership in Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. The Professor of Air Science Silver Medal was awarded to Don Plane as the outstanding second-year man in Air Force ROTC. Jack Vedra was recently elected treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon.

The social life of UC Deltas has been filled with numerous theme parties and sorority firesides. The big social event of the first semester is the annual Christmas formal on December 20 at the Hotel Metropole in Cincinnati.

A good beginning has been made to



Pictured above are 30 of Gamma Xi's 34 new pledges.

what is expected to be a successful and eventful year.

JACK A. VEDRA

Colorado

Beta Kappa Chapter, under the guidance of President Al Brockob and Rush Chairman Phil Shockman, had a very successful rush week that has given the 1958-1959 academic year a tremendous start. We pledged 27 top men this fall.

In athletics, the Delts are exceedingly strong as to the varsity football team. Not only do we have five men on the team, but three of those men are on the first string: Boyd Dowler, starting quarterback and a leading contender for the punting title; Bill Mondt, left guard on both the offensive and defensive teams; and Howard Cook, left half, who is the top scorer in the nation at the present time and who is up for All-American honors. Cook is also the top ground gainer in the nation.

In the organizations and activities around campus, the Delts are very prominent. This year five men were tapped for the sophomore men's honorary, Phi Epsilon Phi, and Hank Brown was elected president. There are four Delts who were asked to join the Hammers, the junior men's social honorary, and Phil Paul was elected president. Ken Penfold, who is in charge of the alumni relations for the University, and Rick Darst were tapped for the senior men's honorary, Heart and Dagger. The Delts are also represented in the governing body of the school on the ASUC council. Phil Shockman is serving on this council as the chairman of the student organization and social life.

On the social scene, the Delt-Phi Delt Pajama Party took place on the 18th of October. There were over 400 people who attended this party and it was thought of by all as one of the best parties ever held at the University. In December the annual Saint and Sinners

Pledge Formal will be held. Last week end was homecoming for Colorado and Beta Kappa Chapter played host to about 25 Delts from Nebraska.

We managed to win second place in the homecoming decorations with a theme of "Drifting Through Dixie." If this is any indication, this year should be an extremely productive one for Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM PIERPOINT

Cornell

Beta Omicron was fortunate enough to have several officers at the Karnea as well as many alumni and, as a result, the chapter has greatly benefited from the ideas and suggestions obtained. Those attending were President Jack Evans, Vice-President Jack Youngs, Rush Chairman Tom Barney, Rules Chairman Roy Behling, and Alumni Secretary Dick Nelson. With Eastern Division President N. Robert Wilson, *Beta Omega*, '27, as the guest of honor, the chapter initiated 16 men this fall who show definite promise of continuing the Delt tradition of leadership on "the hill." These neophytes, under the wing of upperclassmen, quickly learned the other side of rushing with the beginning of the fall rushing program. Results of the chapter's efforts were quite rewarding. The new pledges are Pete Eveleth, who is active in student affairs; Welly Ewen, who is on the Cornell lightweight football team; and Pete McAfee, a transfer from the Naval Academy.

We were glad to see the many alumni who returned during homecoming to see Cornell victorious over Harvard and to attend our house corporation meeting. It is hoped that in the near future decisions will be made which will pave the way for a new Shelter. The traditional fall week end will include a vital trustee's meeting as well as the many social events. Other social affairs this fall are the home football parties, a Delta Delta Delta exchange, and a

sorority tour by Tom Carlyon, *Delta Tau*, '56, and his Delt band.

Cornell activities include many Delts as usual this year. Our intramural football team is seeking another league championship. President Jack Evans is a recent member of Sphinx Head, a senior men's honorary, and several other brothers are in the process of being rushed by honoraries. Jack is also the cadet colonel of the entire Cornell Army R.O.T.C., captain of the fencing team, and in the top scholastic ranks in the mechanical engineering school. Brother Roy Behling is the Army R.O.T.C. battalion adjutant. In athletics, Tony Seaver and Lou Nees are on the Cornell crew; Den Daley, cross-country; and Bill Huenefeld, the lacrosse team. Bolstering the Delt's monopoly on the Cornell Glee Club management are "compets" Joe DiOrrio, John Fleischauer, Jim Pease, and John McCullough. John Betz is on the singing end of the vocal group. Dave Berry has recently been elected to the Cornell Hotel Association board of directors and Brothers Clayt Root, Roy Behling, Tom Barney, John Hosmer, and Pledge George Pierce are members of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club. Roy and Tom are presently putting the finishing touches on the Delt 18-foot cabin cruiser.

Finally, Beta Omicron is particularly pleased to have Burt Lent's father as a local candidate for Congress. Even our Beagle mascot, Homer, has been campaigning vigorously for Mr. Lent with his "Vote for Lent" button. It is hoped that this school year will continue to be as rewarding for our chapter as have been the ones in the past. With such a dynamic beginning there is little doubt that Beta Omicron will have a rich and beneficial year with academic, cultural, athletic, and social gains as well as increased brotherhood.

Dartmouth

With 20 new pledges under our wings, we in Hanover are settling down for what we hope to be a banner year in all ways. October 3-4 was our alumni week end, attended by many alumni of the chapter and their wives. It was a good reunion, and we hope it serves our objective of drawing together all the diverse elements into a cohesive and co-operative Gamma Gamma team.

Delt interfraternity competition is off to a good start. The football squad, sparked by four starters from the pledge class, has an even record at press time and is a favorite to get over the .500 mark for the season for the first time in five years.

Recently released from the office of the Dean was the report on final 1957-'58 fraternity standings, in which Delt

ranked eighth in over-all competition out of 24 fraternities on campus. We finished second in the "Special Projects" category, but our most significant achievement was in jumping from 23d to eighth in scholastic standings.

Our quarterly newsletter, *The Four Star Final*, is now on the presses and should be received by our alumni sometime in the first part of November.

THOMAS V. SEESSEL

Delaware

Delta Upsilon's social season started with the annual freshman women's party at the Shelter. Two hundred fifty girls were entertained by the brothers.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the chapter was celebrated during University homecoming, October 25. The brothers made a float, consisting of a huge birthday cake, for the homecom-



Anniversary float at Delaware.

ing parade. After the football game, alumni and undergraduate brothers attended a coffee hour at the Shelter. That evening a dinner dance was held at Wilmington. Dean George L. Shuster, who was instrumental in founding the chapter, traveled from Florida to be the principal speaker. Other honored guests included Dr. Paul Dolan, faculty advisor; Dr. John A. Munroe; and Mr. Robert Johnson, chapter adviser.

Miss Jeanne Hodgson, Delta Upsilon's candidate for Delaware Homecoming Queen, won third place in a campus-wide election of 20 candidates.

October 28 marked Steak Night. At the beginning of each semester brothers with approximately equal academic indices are paired off. The following semester the losing brother buys the victor a complete steak dinner. We feel this program promotes both scholarship and fellowship.

The brothers are making plans for an active rushing program next semester. This will be the first opportunity to pledge freshman men.

GEORGE CARLISLE



JIM LAWSON escorts Queen Candidate JEANNE HODGSON at Delaware.

DePauw

The fine start which has been made on the 1958-1959 school year is evidenced in several things. Beginning with fall rush, we added ten outstanding freshmen to the nine pledged last spring. The class now includes: Bill Forney, Al Hutchinson, Fritz Kemp, Don Evans, John Bertotti, John Rumberg, Steve Barney, Roger Fross, Steve Karstetter, Ken Keller, Chuck Combs, Dave Brock, Bill Christenson, John Noll, Phil Dunham, Ron Moore, Butch Manhard, Terry Hicks, and Gernot Doetsch. The chapter owes itself, as well as Rush Chairman Jim McElwain and Committeemen John Null, Bob Fauth, and Roger Martens, a vote of congratulations for a fine job.

In athletics, Delts Dick Cross, Keith Evans, and Jim DeArmond are in starting positions on the football team, with Butch Colin and Art Maine seeing action in every game. Pledges Karstetter and Brock are starting on the freshman football team.

Thus far in intramurals, the chapter is in the top position, having placed second in golf competition and being currently ranked number one in flag football, with a 5 and 0 record. The Jim Beard to Jerry Morgan combination is also leading the league in passing with a .631 completion average.

Campus and chapter offices are again being filled with a total of 11 Delts holding down new positions. These include Bob Fauth, taking the place of retiring Rush Chairman Jim McElwain, and Joe Noel and Phil Richardson, who gained positions on the school yearbook editorial staff. And not the least among these new positions, in the chapter, is that filled by our new housemother, Mrs. Irene Byers. She is proving a credit and asset to the chapter in every possible way.

The high point in our social program thus far was our "Bohemian" dance. Dress was the individual's idea of Bohemian clothes, while the house was

decorated in suitable style, if such a thing is possible.

One thing we have been looking forward to for some time, the new addition to the house, is finally getting underway. Plans are being made and construction is expected to begin sometime next summer.

Five men recently gained active status with initiation October 26. The Fraternity is proud to welcome them as brothers and as true Delts.

ROSS ROBERTS

Duke

This year Delta Kappa has the largest membership in its history, and is continuing to grow. Included in its membership are such people as Steve Hammer, editor-in-chief of the *Duke Chronicle*; Bill van Hettinga, editor of the *Duke Peer* (feature magazine); Laird Slade, managing editor of the *Duke Peer*; Wilson Bowers, student union; Steve Hankins, Delta Kappa president and senior class officer; Jim Vincent, John Harrelson, Steve Prevost, Dick Stapleford, all class officers; Lynn Smith, president of the Duke engineering school student government; Bill Steinmetz, AFOTC Mars (short wave) station; Sheldon Pinnell and Chuck Rudiger, Duke marching band; Ed Greene, officer in the engineering school; John Birmingham, Rix Dieffenbach, Gary Power, Dave Kreidler, varsity soccer team; Tom Bazemore, Dave Jones, varsity cross-country team; Sheldon Pinnell, new initiate in Phi Beta Kappa.

In the last few months, the Delts here at Duke have retired the interfraternity trophy for Greek Week by winning for three straight years; they have placed second in the fraternity song contest; and have made additional improvements on an already new chapter room. The Duke Delts have won skins from Illinois and lost to Georgia Tech. Our intramural team seems to be doing much better than the varsity with the Delt team riding high on a winning streak.

Socially, the Delts are having quite a time. We had the first of our large week ends only last month with several dances, a cabin party, and dinner. On the agenda is a Roaring Twenties party, a Christmas dance, and, we hope, a dance to celebrate our victory over the University of North Carolina. We are also planning a week end to celebrate the 100th year of Delta Tau Delta. This celebration will take place in March and will feature a cabin party, open house, dinner and dance during which we will use three different bands. We are expecting many alumni to return for this week end.

We have seen many Delta Kappa



Emory added these 15 pledges this fall.

Delts this fall. Almost every week end four or five arrive for a football game and party. Along this line, our alumni club, Deltay, is still functioning and sending out newsletters about three or four times a school year.

Officers for Delta Kappa for this year are: Steve Hankins, president; Julian Culp, vice-president; Ed Greene, recording secretary; Laird Slade, corresponding secretary; and Tim Mooney, treasurer. We have seven pledges this fall and are looking forward to the formal rush season in the spring semester, when we hope to pledge, as usual, about 30 men to keep our membership around 80. We would like to have our alumni send in recommendations as soon as possible for this spring rush.

LAIRD SLADE

Emory

During spring quarter, Nat Long was elected president of the student council. Brother Long, vice-president of the chapter, has served as a campus leader for several years.

Summer rush was spearheaded by Brother Bill Earnshaw, who was serving as a special field secretary to Beta Epsilon. A hearty thanks to Bill, and also to Dr. Claude Cobb for the use of his cottage on Niskey Lake for parties during the summer. We are confident that our excellent summer rush program was responsible for many of our pledges.

Brothers Earnshaw, Fackler, McKeever, and Wagner returned from the Karnea just in time for rush week.

Brother George Gartner did a superior job as rush chairman and song leader during that hectic week and the chapter was rewarded with 15 of the top pledges. Under the direction of Pledge Master Wagner, these men are being developed into top Delts.

Our new men are: Henry Colvin, Jimmie Cowell, Tommy Davidson, Spooky Durham, Bill Garland, Ike Hancock, Bill Harris, Bill Hudson, Ed Huffmaster, Bill Kennedy, Bill Pool, John Salmon, George Slade, Jim Spence, and Waugh Turner.

To fill vacancies, two new officers have been elected: Harry Scrivener as sergeant-at-arms and Jim Prevatt as corresponding secretary.

Brother Bill Fackler was elected president of Wesley Fellowship, Lynn Wagner is treasurer of Circle K, and John McKeever is a member of the board of directors of that organization.

Greek Week is the week end of the 31st of October. During this week are held the blood drive and the interfraternity sing, both of which we have great hopes of winning.

We are all looking forward to the annual visit of orphans from the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur. Each year we have a Christmas party for these unfortunate boys and girls.

The entire chapter wishes to thank Dr. Oscar Adams for his years of faithful service as chapter adviser. It was with many regrets that we received his resignation. Brother Carl Stipe is now ably filling this position.

All of us look for this to be a most rewarding year for Beta Epsilon.

JAMES T. PREVATT, JR.

Florida

Delta Zeta's 1958 fall rush program contained a unique feature—a newspaper which explained our activities, goals, and accomplishments. The *Delt Times*, an eight-page tabloid, was instrumental in helping 65 rushees go Delt. Its popularity has been so great that over 1,000 copies have been sent out to alumni as an alumni relations letter.

The week end of 17-18 October was homecoming at the University of Florida. Delta Zeta participated in all activities, placing second in the float contest. We entered Gator Growl, of which Brother Skip Crawford was skit chairman. Brother Emmett Anderson was assistant homecoming chairman and Brother Jim Rumrill was in charge of Saturday morning activities. Pat McLaughlin, fiancée of Brother Bill Nelson, was a finalist as our contestant for Homecoming Sweetheart. Playing for Florida in the game with Vanderbilt were Brothers Tom Sheer, Rogers Seals, and Wayne Williamson.

In politics, Pledge Bard Crawford was elected vice-president of the freshman class. In offices on campus now are Brothers Emmett Anderson, honor court justice from the law school; Bunny Price, honor court justice from the college of physical education; and Gavin O'Brien, secretary of solicitations. Gavin was also student government representative and observer at the National Student Congress held this summer at Ohio Wesleyan.

Glen Cormack, who last year made the University of Florida livestock judging team, has this year made the University meat judging team.

Delts were active scholastically, too, as Charles Carroll, Dave Nelson, Al Moffet, Buddy Taylor, John Hiatt, John Cannella, and Gavin O'Brien made honorary societies. Pledge Farley Warren is expected to do well scholastically, also, as he made a perfect score on his placement tests.

JEREMY D. JORDAN

Florida State

Florida State coeds were offered an unusual bargain this fall, and several hundred girls took advantage of it.

Burlap sack-clad Delts were auctioned off to the highest bidder, provided she was a girl, to do whatever she commanded for an entire hour.

It was the third annual Delt slave auction, and several hundred girls turned out to watch and bid on a slave.

Anything goes in the auction. The slaves are at the mercy of girl friends,

ex-girl friends, or girls who just want to meet one of the boys.

A three-man combo was sold to the Alpha Chi Omegas, then the girls ordered the three to climb into a tree in front of their house and serenade them.

Another twosome was sold to a campus political aspirant who made them sing her pep song at each sorority house.

Others washed cars, raked yards, served dinners in sorority houses, or otherwise satisfied the whims of the unpredictable coeds.

Meanwhile, the autioneer, Bob Wolfenbarger, was treated to an ice cream cone by five Alpha Gamma Deltas who bought him.

The Delts raised nearly \$50, which they donated to the Campus Chest, a campus charity organization.

Following a highly successful rush week, the Delts pledged 29 men, the second highest number among the fraternities.

Rush Chairman Ron Elvena co-ordinated the week-long rush. Thirty to 40 freshman girls were schooled in the right techniques of rushing, then joined in the nightly combo parties.

Florida State's IFC counselor took one look at the jammed Delt Shelter during open house and moaned, "You can't let them stay there so long. You're creating a bottleneck."

Twenty-year old Joyce Combs, a dark-eyed brunette member of Zeta Tau Alpha, scored high in two beauty contests this fall. She was sponsored by Delta Phi Chapter in the Miss Gymkhana and Homecoming Queen contests; and was a member of the court in both.

Two brothers, Don Ayres and Bob Wolfenbarger, were among 78 seniors nominated for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Ayres was also tapped for membership in Gold Key, the campus leadership honorary.

Steve Helgemo and Doyle Sparkmen were among 19 tapped for membership in the Arnold Air Society.

BOB WOLFENBARGER

George Washington

Through the tremendous co-operation of the brothers and under the excellent leadership of Rush Chairman Jim Hill, Gamma Eta pledged 25 top men this fall, the largest pledge class on campus. This well-rounded group contains athletes, scholars, and leaders who will help keep this house on top in the future years.

Social Chairman John Bachman followed the rush parties with a highly successful exchange, and has more scheduled between several costume parties, coffee hours, and the Homecoming party.

Intramuralwise, the Delts have started



George Washington's fall pledge class.

the football season by winning their first two games, and team captain, Jerry Cornelius, is confident that his team will walk away with the championship. This year three Delts hold first-string positions on the varsity football team: Quarterback Ed Hino, End Bill Smythe, who should soon achieve national ranking as a punter, and End John Whiting, a sophomore who was initiated this fall as the outstanding pledge of his class. Two pledges, Jon Kallio and Jeff Nichols, are playing on the freshman team, and are expected to be valuable assets to the varsity in the future.

When the scholarship report came out this fall, the Delts found that they were rated fifth among the fraternities on campus. Education Chairman Chuck Johnson thinks we will move even higher this year.

BILL HOWLIN

Georgia

Here at Beta Delta, fall quarter is rapidly passing by. This past week end was homecoming week end at Georgia. The week end consisted of two University-sponsored dances and a football game. There was a breakfast at the Shelter following the dance on Friday night. We have had two big parties, in addition to several record parties, since the quarter began. One of these parties was held at Charlie Williams' Lodge outside of Athens after the Georgia-South Carolina football game. The other big party was held here at the Shelter. Two more parties were planned for this quarter: one on November 8 and the other after the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game. We really plan a big one for the Tech game since it is the big game of the year here at Georgia. It

will be the last party before final exams, which start the following week.

In athletics, Beta Delta is having an excellent year. We have a four and one record in football, and it looks like easy sailing from here on out, until the last game with Chi Psi, last year's champions. Phil Aurandt, Robert Walls, and Bo Mills make up a part of our strong line. The line is backed up by Sonny Mason and Carl Duvall, end corps. The backfield is composed of Will Maddox, quarterback who does a fine job of passing, and Jack Thompson and Elbert DeWitt, who run the ball. We should finish the season with an eight one record, which is the best since 1954. Swimming is next on the intramural schedule, and we plan to run away with the championship since we have already started practicing.

From the looks of things right now, it seems that the year 1958-'59 should be the biggest yet here at Beta Delta.

BUTCH LANGFITT

Georgia Tech

Twenty-seven of the most carefully selected rushees in Gamma Psi history walked up the Delt walk on pledge Sunday.

Three are in honor math, two in honor English, one in honor chemistry, and their list of high school achievements reads like a *Who's Who*.

The pledge class includes a high school senior class president, vice-president, and secretary, and a junior class president and treasurer. The National Honor Society is represented by three members, including a vice-president and a treasurer.

There are eight honor students, a yearbook staff member, one Beta Club



Enthusiastic Georgia Tech Delts greet a new pledge.



Tech's enthusiasm paid off with this pledge class.

member, an R.O.T.C. merit award winner, a senior class salutatorian, a treasurer of the Southern Methodist Youth Fellowship, a Junior Achievement president, a senior superlative, a Best-All-Round Student, and four Key Club members, including a president.

One of the two student council members held the offices of secretary, treasurer, and vice-president.

High school athletic achievements include wrestling team captain, football team co-captain, cross-country team captain, most valuable player of state championship football team, most improved player, and Newman Club member.

Band members include a captain, a first lieutenant, and an all-state band member.

Pledge Sunday was the climax of a full week of parties, smokers, and meals—all organized and co-ordinated by Rush Chairman Bill Haralson and his well-chosen committee.

Dean Davidson, *Gamma Psi '52*, is *Gamma Psi*'s new chapter adviser, Dean served as chapter president while he was at Tech earning a B.S. in both mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

Dick Simmons, a chemical engineering major from Baltimore, Maryland, has been awarded a one-year Chemstrand Corporation scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Bill Abercrombie is one of three juniors in Army R.O.T.C. to be promoted to officer rank. This distinction was given to Bill when he was elected second lieutenant and platoon leader of Pershing Rifles national basic military honor society.

During the summer quarter, Bill served as a member of the student trial board. The board reviews cases of student misconduct and recommends courses of disciplinary action to the Associate Dean of Students.

Jack Morton, Bob Lawler, and Pete Gissing have been elected to Arnold Air Society, an advanced Air Force R.O.T.C. honorary.

Jim Smythe and Paul Hodgdon are new members of the Ramblin' Reck Club, the organization composed of upperclassmen who are responsible for freshman spirit and conduct.

Chip Gaver, a member of the homecoming committee, has been elected publicity chairman, an understandably important job.

Pledge Rodney Gilbert has joined the Air Force drill team, and Pledge Charles LeMoine has joined the Navy drill team. Charles is also a member of the varsity swimming team.

Gordon Clayton, who has been reported in previous RAINBOWS as second place

winner of the 1500-man freshman cake race and the smasher of the intramural track mile record has turned his mile-running talents over to the varsity track team.

Delts who attended the centennial birthday of the Fraternity in Pittsburgh included Chapter President Ray Warner, Recording Secretary Jimmy St. John, Ted Mathews, Jack Morton, and Alumnus Pete Shadgett.

BAYLEY WALKER

Hillsdale

The fall semester at Kappa Chapter has started out with a whirl of activities, achievements, and awards. Seventy alumni, led by Charles P. Hulce, class of 1895, returned for homecoming weekend, October 11, and were feted at an elaborate banquet. After a round of speeches and songs, Donald S. Stewart, class of 1918, presented last year's president, Earl Laing, with the "Mr. Delt Award" for outstanding contributions to the Fraternity by a chapter undergraduate. Later, all were in attendance at the Hillsdale football game to see Delt halfback, Don Eugenio, spark the Dales to an exciting win and boost his chances for Little All-America honors.

Two chapter alumni were honored at the college Achievement Day ceremonies for outstanding success since graduation and for bringing credit to their school. They are Charles C. Buchanan, class of 1932, and DeWitt C. Kies, class of 1921.

We are all proud of regaining the highly coveted campus scholarship trophy after a semester's absence on our mantel. We boasted a 1.81 average on the 3.0 grade system. Ken Sampson, our all "A" brother, was elected treasurer of Epsilon Delta Alpha, scholastic honor society.

On October 26, five new brothers were initiated. Rushing is in full swing behind the organization of Rush Chairman Har-



DEAN DAVIDSON
Gamma Psi's new chapter adviser

ry Schwartz, and we expect about 25 new pledges in a few weeks.

We are now preparing to give our fathers a rousing welcome on Dad's Day, November first, with a party at a local country club. Social Chairman Dick Sommers is at work on our traditional "Bowery Brawl," which will feature a gangster's theme. We are planning a series of informal exchange dinners and parties with other fraternities and sororities.

Publicity Chairman Charles Kaese is in the process of publishing *Kappa Klippings*, a yearly magazine of chapter high lights to sent out to all alumni. Our Karnea representatives, Harry Schwartz and Bowen Brook, and alumni representative, Robert E. Beckwith, class of 1934, have presented us with many constructive ideas obtained at last summer's meetings which we are evaluating for our own use in an attempt to continue improving Kappa Chapter.

HOWARD E. JOHNSON, JR.

Idaho

Behind the able leadership of Rush Chairman Glenn Potter, Delta Mu pulled 22 top men from the ranks of rushees. Formal pledging was held for them on September 28.

Delta Mu is again in the activities race with Chapter President John Rosholt a strong candidate for senior class prexy and Chapter Vice-president Glenn Potter being tapped for Blue Key, junior men's honorary. Pledge Jim Child is the new navy drill team commander and Mike Williams was elected assistant pep band director.

Delt social life started November 7 with the annual Pledge Dance. The theme this year was Delt Disneyland. Each pledge was depicted as one of Walt Disney's characters.

Intramurally, Delta Mu is among the campus leaders. Placing high in all the sports so far, we are holding a strong fourth. With very strong volleyball and basketball teams, the future looks good.

SCOTT VAUGHT

Illinois

Beta Upsilon started off the year by pledging 20 outstanding men during rush. Our thanks to Brother Lloyd Gaudau for a terrific job as rush chairman. Brothers Bernie Wall and Tom Roos served on the IF rush committee which directed the whole affair.

The pledges showed us they are going to continue to Delt tradition of winning by taking first in the annual Pajama Race. They also put on a really great pledge dance October 31. It was called "Halloween Kapers."

In intramural sports, the Delt football team is gunning for a repeat championship. Led by all-IM selections, Ed De-

Long and Hap Georlett, the Delts romped through their league undefeated, outscoring their opponents 143 to 6. We are now in the semifinals, having won by 34-13 in the first round of playoffs. Ron Dempsey is again leading the volleyball team. The v-ballers are undefeated thus far and hope to improve on last year's record when they reached the quarter-finals of the play-offs only to be upset.

In varsity sports, Joe Wendryhoski is playing football for the Illini, while Tom Hall, Duane Kessler, Don Cooper, Kent Dobson, Danny Laughhunn, and Bruce Quayle are trainers for the squad.

This fall also saw the initiation of ten new brothers.

DAVE SATTEM

Illinois Tech

Gamma Beta's fall 1958 rushing activities culminated successfully with the pledging of 20 good men. These men were gained through an efficient rushing organization making nearly 50 personal contacts in many midwestern states during the summer months. Bob Delaclyuse was the rush chairman. Rush week activities included a swimming party at the exclusive Lake Shore Club, White Sox-Yankee ball games, and our annual "Gay Nineties" party. The week was opened and closed with parents' teas.

Chicago's alumni chapter presented its annual summer banquet, August 13, at Henrici's restaurant. Many Delts from various chapters were present, with nearly 15 Gamma Beta rushees in attendance. Potowotomi Woods was the scene of a late September picnic.

Next on the Delts' social calendar was Bob Scobey's visit to Tech's Student Union. Before Scobey's Jazz Concert, the brothers and their dates enjoyed a candlelight dinner at the Shelter. Candlelight dinners are now held every Friday night and are proving themselves a successful innovation.

In defense of the coveted all-activities trophy, won two consecutive years by our chapter, we have already won the IF golf tournament and are sure of at least second place in the tennis eliminations. Our football team, the defending champions, is in a rebuilding year, but we expect to make up for lost football points by improving scholarship, a major factor in the trophy point accumulation. With the pledging of Mike Wayte, we now have four-fifths of Tech's first five varsity basketballers.

Junior Terry Lindquist has been named pledgemaster, while Clay Hayes is president of the pledge class. Bill Van Santen is the sing chairman for 1958-1959. John Olin is the rush chairman. Four Delts are pledging Beta Omega Nu, an interfraternity social honorary. Pledge Jim Solon is working on the *Tech News* staff.

Due to the fact that our rushing program was extensively based on scholarship qualities, we have sincere hopes of continuing our rise in scholarship. Gamma Beta moved up two places and picked its chapter average up from 2.19 to 2.31 last semester. Nearly half of the pledges are on full-time scholarships. A January trip to a resort is tentatively on the ledger for the chapter, actives, and pledges, if the house grades go above a specified level this semester.



Illinois Tech's latest neophytes.

During work week, a hi-fi system was installed in the house and a long needed chapter composite picture was finally procured. A new chapter adviser, Al Garnier, *Gamma Beta*, '42, was recently chosen.

Construction on our new Shelter will almost certainly begin this spring. All of the old houses on "fraternity row" are being torn down by the Chicago Land Clearance Commission and most of the 11 fraternities (excluding Delta Tau Delta) will not have their new houses ready during the coming year. Delts at Illinois Tech were represented at the Karnea by Dick Ward, Dave Gibbs, Bob Archer, Tom Graham, and Dick Brandt.

DAVE BEAL

Indiana

Through the tireless efforts of Bill Tanner, rush chairman, and his committee, Beta Alpha procured a fall pledge class with past records of outstanding high school and college scholastic achievements. Already the pledges are representing Delta Tau Delta on campus by participating in a wide range of activities. Robert Worrel, a junior from La Porte, is a member of Indiana's varsity debate team which enjoys national acclaim in forensic circles. Steve Cox of Indianapolis was high school wrestling champion in the heavyweight division and is vying for honors on the varsity wrestling team though only a freshman. Don Sullenburger, a freshman from Kokomo, was selected to be a senatorial assistant and a member of the junior interfraternity council.

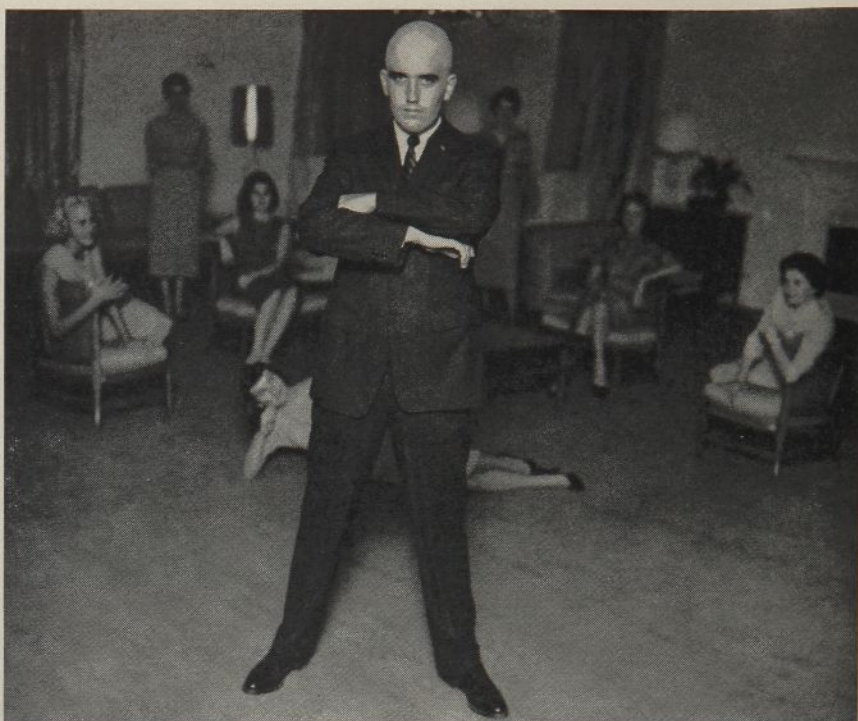
Tom Darnell, Indianapolis; Myron Bell, Knightstown; and John Clark, Lafayette, all freshmen, formed a combo which is quite popular with the girls at exchange dinners and informal dances.

The pledges, in conjunction with the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class, sponsored a Halloween Party for the underprivileged children in Bloomington.

Already plans are underway for the fall pledge dance which has a pajama party theme.

With an eye on the social scene, preparations are being made for an open house to honor the new pledges of the 20 sororities on campus. This occasion is eagerly awaited since Indiana University is blessed each year with an abundant supply of beautiful coeds.

On September 19, Beta Alpha presented its annual campus-wide Delt Street Dance. The street, for a block in front of the Shelter, echoed the refrains of Vic Knight's orchestra from Indianapolis. Two intermissions featured local campus talent in conjunction with Delt performers. Refreshments were served on the front lawn and the Shelter was open to the public. Campus-wide attendance



YUL BRYNER? No, Beta Alpha's JOHN WEST, candidate for Bachelor of the Year, with his Kappa Delta Sorority sponsors. To be clean shaven, John shaved his head and adopted the slogan "Yul like West."



Indiana's pledges.

enjoyed the dancing and visited the Shelter for the first campus dance of the year. As in years past, the Delts opened with their street dance the social season on campus and set the scene for another successful year at Beta Alpha.

MUNSON & LIGHTFOOT

Iowa

Several things seem to point to this year as one of Omicron's finest in many

years. In returning to the Shelter this fall, a pleasant sight greeted returning Delts. Treasurer Charles Fairall and Pledge Trainer Jim Tilton had redecorated the upstairs of the house. New Drapes, floor tile, acoustical tile for the ceilings, and new wall-to-wall carpeting were all added to the upstairs. Since then, new shutters have adorned the front of the Shelter and complete new double-bunk sleeping units have re-

placed the time-worn relics which were in use. All of these improvements were made from a surplus treasury of the past year, which is largely due to our pecuniary genius, Charles Fairall.

Also a pleasant sight to the returning brothers was our highly-esteemed house-mother, Mrs. Birdsall, who is now in her tenth season at Omicron. Each year we enjoy having several of our alumni come back to visit Mother B., and our Shelter.

As usual, Delts are prominent in activities here at Iowa. Jim Farrell, in addition to being captain of the board crew, is president of central party committee, which brings such people as Benny Goodman, Dave Brubeck, Les Elgart, Maynard Ferguson, and others to Iowa U. for dances and concerts. Jim also is in charge of Miss SUI Pageant, during which the University students select the queen to reign as Miss SUI for a year. John Stoy assists the Union Board plan recreational activities. Keith Linn and Dick Duff play in the marching band. Jim Hamblin plays an important part in the publication of the campus daily newspaper.

It was a pleasure to see the Delts step off in the right direction this year during rush week by pledging 19 fine young men. With informal rush now going on, that number will probably be increased by seven more pledges. So, with the new appearance of the Shelter, and the new pledges, we feel a great year is ahead for Omicron.

LEE HARKER

Iowa State

Although we witnessed a sad game with Kansas for Homecoming, members of Gamma Pi were elated when a trophy was presented to us for our Homecoming display.

We owe Bruce Chester many thanks, as chairman of the display, for the fine job he did in organizing the group to carry the plans of the float out in detail.

A pen and pencil set was presented to our former chapter adviser, Dr. A. N. Schanche, for his long and faithful service to the chapter for more than 24 years.

The memento was presented to Dr. Schanche during an alumni banquet in his honor, November 1. A film of the recent Karnea was shown at the banquet. A block of seats was reserved for the alumni at the football game with South Dakota.

Rush week is over but rushing still continues to be a big objective at Gamma Pi. Very few nights go by that a rushee isn't at the Shelter. We ended up with 21 pledges at the end of rush week.

The pledges, as is traditional took a trip to Missouri this fall, leaving the Shelter in better shape than in the past.



DR. SCHANCHE as he was often seen at Iowa State's Shelter.



JOHN BRADLEY



RALPH STAUDTE

The actives feasted on T-bone steaks one night while they were gone.

Participating in activities are Jack O'Keefe, managing editor of the *Bomb* (college yearbook); Jay Wollin, *Bomb* photographer and Jay Dockendorff, IFC representative on the *Bomb* beauties selection committee.

Jack Kingery is IFC representative for the all-College elections committee and Bob Ross and Tom Lettington are new members of Phi Mu Alpha. Lettington was also initiated into Scabbard and Blade.

Members of the varsity tennis team elected Roger Barney as their captain this year. John Bradley is working out



JERRY
KOLCHOWSKY

for the varsity wrestling team and we expect to see some action this spring from Jerry Kolchowsky and Ralph Staudte on the varsity baseball team.

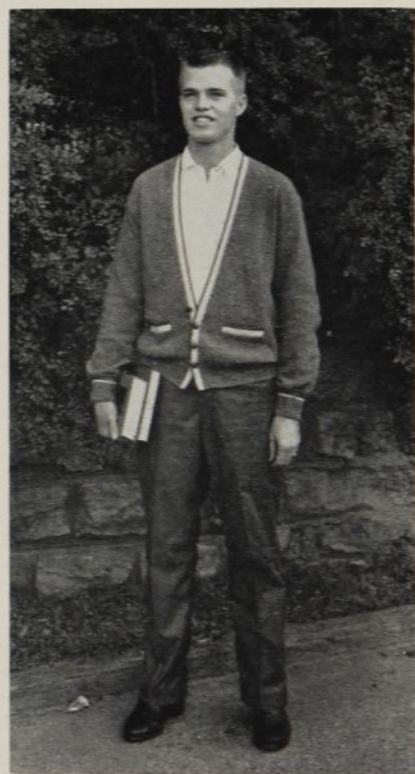
Fall quarter was climaxed with a 30-6 victory of the actives over the pledges during our annual pledge-active football game. The challenge was too tempting to resist.

JACK O'KEEFE

Kansas

Kansas University's new LMOC (Little Man On Campus) is Brother Dick Jones. LMOC is a campus popularity contest run as a feature of the Student Union Carnival. Dick is also the returning head cheerleader, current president of the interfraternity council, and has been dubbed a "hilltopper," which is university yearbook language for BMOC.

Getting off to a big start at the "Big U" is Pledge Dave Cooley, who was recently elected president of the freshman class. Brother Bill Witt, another class president, led the senior class on its special day which included a morning picnic and sitting in a special section



DICK JONES, Kansas LMOC

at the K.U.-Colorado football game. Bill narrowly missed annihilation at the second half kickoff when he was protruding onto the playing field while introducing the senior class calendar queen.

Ed Cooper has been the school mas-



DAVE COOLEY
frosh president at KU



HOWARD ELLFELDT
KU cheerleader

cot for the last four years. School spirit improved this year when Ed got his tailfeathers lifted. Howard Ellfeldt became a cheerleader this year and assists Head Cheerleader Dick Jones in his official position which is assistant head cheerleader. Roger Stanton scored a major breakthrough this fall when he won the 34th annual Kansas University campus problems speaking contest.

Pledge Steve Murphy, the first freshman to have a singing lead in a major university musical production, will be in the spotlight in the Rodgers and



Speaker ROGER STANTON

Hammerstein musical, *The King and I*. And last and probably least, the pledge class set up the traditional Delt lemonade stand to welcome incoming freshman girls and impressed the whole campus by being the first to serenade the sororities and women's dormitories.

ALLEN HICKEY

Kansas State

Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has made a very successful start in the school year. The rush program of Rush Chairman Don Bowers was proven to be more than adequate by the pledging of 38 men, the largest and best pledge class on the campus.

Social life at Gamma Chi is in full swing. Phi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities have each been entertained with dinner and dancing. Our annual pre-homecoming party was a big success this year, as usual. A new party this year which went over big was a party with Gamma Tau Chapter from KU. It was held the night before the KS vs. KU football game. The morning of the game the annual Gamma Chi vs. Gamma Tau touch football game was played. The next big social affair which everyone is looking forward to is the Paddle Party, put on for the actives by the pledges. Plans are also being formulated for a joint party by the Nebraska, Kansas U., and K-State Delt chapters.

One of the most outstanding players of the K-State football team is Brother Ben Grosse. Playing in the halfback position, Ben has been a consistent ground gainer for K-State. Even more

exceptional is Brother Grosse's toe. He has booted five field goals this year with only two misses. Ben is K-State's leading scorer and third in the Big Eight with a total of 37 points.

Jim Carpenter has been appointed as the new scholarship chairman for Gamma Chi. Brothers Joel Kesler, Edward Cochran, Edward Regnier, and Richard Jennings have been admitted into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Gamma Chi is looking forward to the election of the senior class president and of Favorite Man On Campus, where we have more than a good chance of winning with Brother Dwight Bennett as a candidate for the presidency and Brother Ben Grosse, our nominee for FMOC.

EDWARD REGNIER

Kent

For the second consecutive year, Delta Omega started off the fall term with a first-place homecoming display. The chapter decoration, which featured six moving figures and two almost life-size automobiles, made the contest a shoo-in for top honors. Bernie Busson, George Newkome, and Tom Cooke were co-chairmen in what appears to be a good omen for the year ahead. A buffet dinner was served at the Shelter in honor of our visiting alumni just prior to our mass-migration to the football game. The triumphant day was climaxed by an alumni-sponsored dinner-dance held at the beautiful Twin Lakes Country Club.

Led by the passing and coaching of Brother Joel Westfall and utilizing a well-balanced attack, Delta Omega received third-place honors in the interfraternity touch football league this fall.

In the annual Greek Week held this fall, Delta Omega fared well. In Olympics Day, a day in which Greek organizations compete in various events which was instituted this year by Brother Gus Jordan who served as chairman of the day's events, we placed second in the Puddle Pull competition and Don Ross, our entrant in the hula-hoop contest, also placed second. In the Chariot Races we received third-place honors.

A social success of Delta Omega was a Club 223 party, a house party decorated along the lines of a night club. A five-piece band provided dancing for the Deltas and their dates, and several guests from other fraternities. Among the events planned for this quarter is a tea to be held in honor of 22 foreign exchange teachers visiting Kent State.

As in the past, Delta Omega holds many important posts on campus. Spring elections, dominated by the "Gold Party" led by Brother Frank Ambrozic, president of the party, secured for Delta Omega posts on both student council



Kent's first-place display.

and men student's association. Wayne Wyles was a victor for sophomore class student council representative. Brothers Don Hollis, Dennis Cooke, and Gus Jordan now serve as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the men student's association. Larry Engman served as secretary of the Gold Party and Jan Mason as treasurer. Brother Dave Darwin was recently elected treasurer of the senior class.

Jan Mason, a member of the University social committee, served as chairman of this year's homecoming displays. Brother Tom Cooke served as chairman of the Freshman Preview, a variety show presented to the freshman class, and Ralph Shanabruch served as master of ceremonies for the show. Don Hicks serves as president of the Canterbury Club, an Episcopal group on campus.

Brother Steve Bandy serves as business manager for the *Daily Kent Stater*, the school publication. Andy Grinter serves as editions manager and Wayne Wyles as circulation manager.

Brothers Denny Cooke and Gus Jordan have been honored by being accepted into Blue Key, national honor fraternity. Brother Don Hollis serves as president of Blue Key and Ralph Shanabruch as treasurer.

Brother Chuck Kurtak has received many favorable comments on his original play, "The Piper's Son," which was presented last spring. Brother Kurtak was recently initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national theatre honorary.

Dick Keough has recently affiliated with our chapter. He is from Iota Chapter at Michigan State.

An awards banquet was held in the spring at the Brown Derby Restaurant in Akron. At this banquet, the annual Don Rhude trophy for outstanding intramural athlete went to Joel Westfall. Recipient of both the Senior Service and the Senior Scholarship trophies was Dave Rausch. The award for outstanding improvement in scholarship went to Paul Troyer.

GUS JORDAN

Kenyon

With this year in full swing the Delts of Chi Chapter are seeking to maintain

the fine scholastic, athletic, and social standards of last year.

Starting off the year with the acquisition of 16 new pledges, as the result of the hard work of Brothers Van Epps and Ashley, rush chairmen, the chapter seems ready to meet all would-be comers in any aspect of campus activity.

In intramural football the Delt machine, defending college champion, appears to be on its way to another undefeated season. Under the able direction of Coach John Clark and sparked by Brothers Roche, Bergold, Donaldson, Powdermaker, Burghardt, Van Epps, and Schori, the "machine" is so far unbeatable. The chapter remains confident that it will be able to retain the Stiles Trophy awarded last year for first place in the all-college intramural race.

Working hard to make Kenyon football a success are Chi Delts Bill Beese, Roger Smith, Jim Riddle, Dave Ashley, Tom Carlisle, and John Clark.

Scholastically, the chapter came from a ninth position on campus to fifth, comfortably above the all-campus average. Brothers Riddle, Cox, Brown, Taylor, Van Epps, and Schori all posted marks of above a three-point.

In extracurricular matters Delts can be found in practically every activity. President Walt Taylor, assisted by Dale Bessire, Jim Robinson, Frank Lovrain, and Tom Carlisle, is now co-editor of Kenyon's college newspaper, *The Collegian*. Brother Taylor also serves as president of the junior class. The Kenyon Air Force ROTC unit is under the able leadership of "Colonel" Fred Bergold.



The Deb Tones, RCA recording artists, who sang at recent Chi Chapter party.

Chi Delts Roger Smith and Bob Stevenson assist Brother Bergold in the pressing responsibilities of command.

Brother Tex Copeland is now serving as president of the Flying Club, and chairman of the debate team. Kenyon's local "social club," T.N.E., is under the capable and spirited leadership of Brother Van Epps.

Everyone in the chapter is glad to have Brother Dan Smith back after his unfortunate accident which occurred this past summer while he was racing his 300SL abroad. Taking Dan's place on the European scene, is Chi Delt Tom Carroll, who is studying in Paris.

Social Chairmen Don Price and Tom Carlisle are now planning for the famous "Delt Schoolhouse Party." It was this function last year that gave the chapter the title "Top Party Giver on the Hill."

The chapter is proud of Brothers Pierre McBride, '18, and Hargate, '32, who recently were given honorary degrees during the inaugural ceremonies of Kenyon's President, F. Edward Lund. Also of interest is Chi's new alumni council, headed by Brother Fred Wonders '12. This council is a joint undertaking of the chapter and its alumni aimed at creating a better understanding between alumnus and active.

DALE BESSIRE

Lafayette

The Lafayette Delts, after steady progress over the last few years, now rank first place scholastically among all the fraternities on the campus. Ten members of the chapter have made the Dean's List for the past spring semester: Ed Curley, '59; Dick Altimari, Al Conover, Paul Luscombe, Dick Shelling, all class of '60; and Ron Geesey, Dick Perry, Fred Schillinger, Mel Smart, and Dave Tamburro, all class of '61.

With the help of an energetic rushing committee, headed by Don Ohnegian, Nu Chapter was able to pledge 15 top men. Those pledged are: Walt Daller, John Hansen, Dick Wolfe, all of '61; Russ Anich, Reg Byrne, Howard Clark, Pete Claussen, Bob Duncan, Pete Knudsen, Bert Leman, Dick Mayne, Rob Mueller, Jay Parker, Bill Rittase, and Bruce Vakiniar, all class of '62.

Thus far this fall the chapter intramural football team is undefeated and hopes to finish the season without a loss.

Tom Grant, '59, chapter president, was recently elected fraternity council president, adding this to his other responsibilities as vice-president of the interfraternity council and president of the Lafayette chapter of A.I.Ch. E.

In varsity sports, Nu Chapter is contributing Bill Hagen, '60, and Barry Pullen, '61, to the soccer squad. Out



Lafayette's pledge class.

for varsity cross-country is Jim Oehlert, '61.

Currently the chapter is working on the outdoor house display for interfraternity week end, November 22. In the past three years, Nu has won two first prizes and the other year placed second.

A win in the I-F display contest, along with other recent house achievements, would give Nu Chapter an inside chance at winning the All-Campus Trophy, awarded each year to the best house on campus.

RON GEESEY

Lehigh

September 27 saw all of Beta Lambda's members back with happy faces awaiting another successful semester at Lehigh. Fourteen of a total of 16 pledges returned to school anticipating a semester of thorough pledge education.

We are extremely proud of our successful intramural sports program and activities so far this year. The Delt swimmers, led by Carl "Fish" Tindall, captured first place in the 100-yard free-style relay and a third in the 75-yard medley to cop a second place in the all-University swimming relay championships.

Our touch football team holds an impressive 3-1 record with 13-0, 22-0, and 27-13 victories and a 7-6 defeat. We think we can go the rest of the way undefeated to take our league and possibly the all-University championship. The team is sparked by many outstanding sophomores, especially Terry Brenner, Al Peoples, and Walt Krzesiewski. Under the leadership of Mike "The Bear" Autera, the team has become extremely proficient at running complicated plays and has had enough chap-

ter support to put into use a two-platoon system.

Another significant event at Beta Lambda was the initiation of Mike Autera. Mike, an industrial engineer, lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey, and now serves as rules chairman of the chapter.

Big talk around Lehigh, and especially the Shelter, is upcoming fall house party, now only a few days away. In addition to the music of Dave Brubeck and Elliott Lawrence the Deltas and dates



"Santa Claus" SCHAEFFER playing his best role at Lehigh.

will enjoy their Jailhouse Rock party Saturday evening.

Prominent on the list of Delt celebrities at Lehigh is big Bill Schaeffer. Bill, starting at left guard, was important in the winning of the Lambert Cup by the Lehigh eleven last year. This year, Bill has shown a great deal of talent in our struggle for another good season.

Rushing has taken up a great deal of time in the chapter this year, but we all know that a fine effort by all will pro-

duce the top pledge class, the same as last year.

We were all sorry to hear of Brother Ted Horstmann's unfortunate accident this past summer. Ted, a member of Lehigh's Flying Club, was involved in a plane crash in July and was very badly injured. His injuries, although they have confined him to a wheel chair and have kept him out of school, have not hampered his social life or kept him away from coming back to Lehigh for the week ends.

We're all looking forward to our annual Christmas Party, which will take place before Christmas vacation. Although the formal party on Saturday evening is great fun, the most enjoyable and heart-warming part of the week end is when the many orphan guests take over the Shelter Sunday for turkey, toys, and entertainment.

BOB ELLIOTT

Maine

When Brother Bob Poulin opened the Shelter this fall, a large cloud of the summer's dust and moth balls suddenly appeared. As if by magic, the returning Deltas quickly were set to work and the Gamma Nu Shelter was fully shined and squared away for another year of our "Three S Program"—scholarship, social, and sport. "Mom" Barron and Ray, as housemother and chef, respectively, are with us for another year, with Brother Lionel Cote (former GN, '52, now, '60) back to give us stories of "how it was done in the old days."

Brother Dick Marston's pledge training program has pulled our excellent pledge class into as magnificent a group of Deltas as one could imagine. This group has the tremendous spirit and teamwork which is certain to pay off when rushing comes around. Brother Bob Warren and his "Greek Week" program have made possible a number of projects such as a G.I. party and extensive repairs on our skating rink.

Gamma Nu's social program, under the direction of Brother John Greely, has produced a number of good social events, including the annual Tri-Delt pizza feed, when our sister sorority is invited in to help us devour many trays of the tasty material, followed by skits and singing from both groups. This year we have purchased and installed a new hi-fi set to reduce the cost of the many weekly and biweekly parties, with the result of many successful vic-dances on the week ends.

Along with the Halloween season comes the Maine homecoming. The prospect of the Big M versus Colby should be a tremendous cap for this year's grid season. It is certain that we'll have the biggest crowd back for

one of the best homecomings in many years.

Maryland

The new slate of elected officers of Delta Sigma for the current year comprises: Edward St. John, president; Rudolph A. Vignone, vice-president; Theodore T. Lawshe, III, treasurer; Kirt Bass, corresponding secretary; Dan Beynon, recording secretary; Harold Dorsey, sergeant at arms; and Charles Mundt, guide. Brother Lawshe will be assisted by Fenton Cogar.

Delta Sigma Chapter had the largest number of participants at the IFC conclave, held annually at Camp Letts to acquaint new students with the activities and opportunities of Greek life. As a result of our active contributions to the pre-orientation program, under the inspiring leadership of Dean De Marr, our chapter pledged 24 top men on campus.

Brother George A. Weinkan, a June graduate, earned the Charles S. Blair scholarship trophy for 1957-58. The award is presented every fall to the individual who has attained the highest scholastic average in Delta Sigma Chapter for the entire preceding college year. President St. John presented the award to Brother Weinkan during one of the early meetings. At the spring banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, Brother R. F. Allen, a graduate student of foreign languages and literature, was initiated to active membership. This society has for its purpose the recognition of superior scholarship and encouragement for advanced studies. Membership in this society is intended to further the love of learning.

At a turkey dinner given by the actives for the neophytes, Brother Edward St. John presented the outstanding pledge award to Brother Bill Valente. This trophy is awarded annually to that pledge who participates most faithfully in Delt activities and contributes most leadership to his pledge brothers. Present at this award banquet was our devoted and energetic chapter adviser, Robert E. Newby, *Gamma Eta*, '24. Our distinguished guest was Professor Charles F. Kramer of the department of foreign languages and literature, University of Maryland.

Strict rules for study hours have proven effective under the tutelage of Tony Ebersole, past scholarship chairman and present librarian, who placed Delta Sigma considerably above the All Men's Average and third in all-fraternity scholastic competition this past year. Delta Sigma is confident that, under the guidance of Brother R. F. Allen, scholarship chairman for this year, it will surpass our splendid past record. The chapter is



Maryland's President ST. JOHN presents "Best Sorority Award" to Miss NANCY NYSTROM for KKG.

deeply appreciative of the generous donation of library furnishings by the house corporation and the superb renovation of the library by our past pledge class. Our new library is the scene of our weekly pledge study hall.

Our intramural football team is progressing at a high rate of speed and rolled over Alpha Eta Pi for a final of 13-0 and played a strong Sigma Chi team to a 6-6 knot. Delta Tau rebounded late in the first half on a pass to Bill Hall from John Harmon. Neither team could score an extra point. Brother Ray McGreevey, athletics chairman, has capably directed our team from the quarterback position. Pledges Bill Hall, Ted Morris, Harold Clevenger, and Bill Ferguson, compose one of the strongest lines in the league. Long aerial passes by Brother Harmon and strong defensive play by Brother Allen give the appearance of a winning team.

The pledge queen dance at the University of Maryland was highlighted this

year with the presentation of the "Best Sorority Award," to Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Delta Sigma Chapter presents this award annually to the sorority which earns the most points based on such criteria as scholarship and participation in campus activities. This year, for the first time, four sororities earned over 1,000 points in the contest.

M.I.T.

The Beta Nu Deltas remained tops on campus this fall by emerging from a very successful rush week with 22 outstanding pledges. In their second official meeting the pledges elected Darrell Hickman as president, and Kim Reyburn as vice-president. Darrell, a resident of Louisville, Kentucky, is the ex-vice-president of the international Key Club, while Kim was the leader of many civic, scholastic, and religious groups in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Four of the freshman pledges, Darrell, Kim, Steve Seligman, and Steve Smith, were elected to the freshman council.

With the coming of the intramural football season, the Deltas became a sure bet to win their league again this year by crushing their first three opponents 36-0, 44-2, and 30-0. Giving notable performance in both games were Captain and Quarterback Ernie Potter, End John Crissman, and End Charles Brown, on offense; with Joe Verderber and Meat Fisher starring defensively.

Intramural tennis and sailing are also dominated by Deltas, who are undefeated in both sports, and are entering the semifinals and finals, respectively.

An effective scholarship program in the chapter, initiated last year by Scholarship Chairman Charles Brown, brought the chapter up to third on campus scholastically, and certainly was an aid in the fact that two out of the five M.I.T.



Eighteen of Beta Nu's 22 pledges.

juniors appointed to the national engineering fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, were Delts. These men were Joseph Verderber and John Powell. Elected to "Q-Club," the sophomore honorary, was John Crissman, for his starring role in frosh basketball last year and his future promise as a campus leader.

Sportswise among the pledges, the outstanding performers are "Ranny" Ridgeway, who is stroke on the first boat of frosh crew; while Terry Bray and Steve Smith are shining in freshman basketball.

The fall social scene has been a success in the eyes of all, the pledge Bohemian Party being the standout. The Beta Nu's are looking forward to two important week ends in November. The first, Junior Prom Week End, promising the dance itself plus several parties. The second is a football game and party with Beta Mu at Tufts on November 15.

FRANK M. BRAIDECHE

Miami

Miami's Delts have started off a busy fall season. Since Miami's sesquicentennial coincides with Delta Tau Delta's centennial, the campus has been an active place.

Athletic Chairman Dale Brunner's IF football team finished the season with only one loss but lost out in the semifinal game. A lot of credit goes to Dale for organizing practices and quarterbacking the club. Our bowling team, provided with uniforms for the first time, is opening what we hope will be a successful season.

Brothers Bob Nelson and Bob Morgan received \$100 and \$50, respectively, for having finished first and second in our chapter scholarship program.

Brother Don Ball is to be congratulated on a fine job as social chairman. He is handling one of the chapter's toughest jobs very well and providing us with some very enjoyable week ends.

The month of October saw the activation of a new pledge class and the beginning of a new rush season at Miami, where pledging is deferred to the second semester. Rush Chairman Don Burcham has a good start and we look forward to a large pledge class.

BOB MORGAN

Michigan

Delta Chapter opened its doors to what promises to be another successful season. A redecoration program carried on by the brothers before the start of classes included restyling of many of the rooms, repainting of the downstairs, and the completion of our new recreation room. Thanks to the brothers, the Shelter is in top condition to start off another year.

Heading the chapter again this year

are Tom Hudak, president; Earl L. Dur-yea, vice-president; Dave Schultz, treasurer; Bill Beck, recording secretary; and Dave Barnes, corresponding secretary. Chairmen of the committees this year are Dick Pryce, social; John Krause, athletics; and Dan McAuliffe, alumni relations.

With the start of classes came rush and the chapter, under the competent leadership of Dick Pryce, came out on top with 21 of the top pledges on campus. Gordon Murray now takes over as pledge master with Joel Boyden and Fred Fisher as pledge trainers.

The chapter has started off strong in IM sports again this fall. Both the "A" and "B" football teams, under the direction of John Hoos, have made the first-place play-offs. Both teams are fighting hard to win the football trophies for our mantel. Even though the IM season is young, we feel confident that we can improve on our sixth-place standing of last year.

The social calendar for this semester looks good indeed. Some of the scheduled events are the Saturday night parties, homecoming week end, a theme party, various exchange dinners with sororities on campus, the pledge formal, and, of course, our annual Fathers' Week End. Included in the activities scheduled for this annual affair are the Michigan-Indiana football game, the combined Michigan-Indiana Glee Club Concert, and a banquet held Sunday noon.

Michigan State

Iota opened its doors this year and prepared for fall rush. Tom Woods was rush chairman and organized one of the best rushes Iota has had in several years, co-ordinating regular rush with the newly initiated summer rush program. The high light of rush was our party, "Rush Street." The Shelter was made to look like different clubs on Chicago's famous Rush Street. Three different clubs were depicted in three rooms, with a band or combo in each. Everyone had quite a time moving from club to club. Iota has 15 pledges as a result of this rush.

Iota's football team had the "tough breaks" this year and placed second in its block. The team was beaten 6-0 in the second game after making a sparkling exhibition in the first. Hats are off to the members of the team and its coaches, Dee Edington and Jim Chesney. Jim Draves, Russ Labeau, and Jim Verplank sparked the offense, with Joe McAvoy and Bill Young shining on defense. The entire team worked as one unit and plans on a great season next year, losing only two of 14 starters. The bowling team is having better luck, now with 16-0, a league record. Brothers Ken Den-nings, Bill Porter, Bill Rutchow, Dave Dimmers, and Dick Cregar have high

hopes of an intramural championship.

Congratulations are to be given to Brother Dave McAffree, who was recently chosen for Excalibur, the highest honor one can receive at M.S.U. Russ Peppit has been appointed cochairman of J-Day, and Mark Harrold was appointed to the board of directors of Union Board, the executive body of the student union.

We of Iota want to express our deepest sorrow to the Brothers of Gamma Eta, as this misfortune was surely felt by Delts all over the country.

Iota is looking forward to reading all of the chapter reports in this issue of the RAINBOW, and we wish all of you a Merry Christmas.

RODY SHERRILL

Minnesota

Embarking on what promises to be an outstanding year for Delta Tau Delta at the University of Minnesota, Beta Eta, led by Rush Chairman George Perzel, pledged 27 of the finest rushees on campus. Pledge Trainer Todd Lewis heads the training program, which makes Beta Eta's future look very promising.

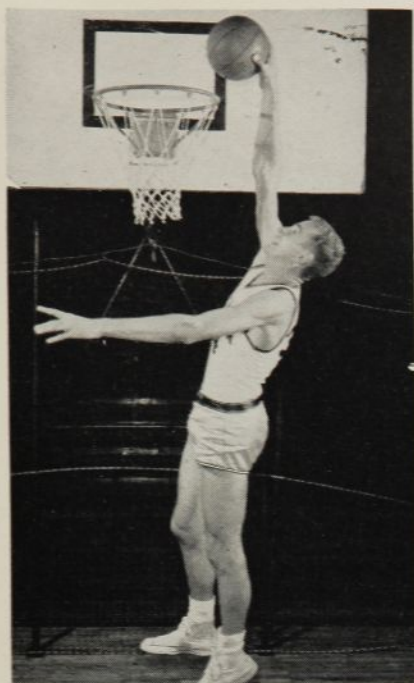
Homecoming was only two short weeks after school began, but through long planning and hard work, we captured first place in the house decoration. Much credit is due Brother Tom Johnson, chairman of homecoming.

Beta Eta has established itself as the top fraternity at Minnesota. Always winning top honors in social events such as homecoming, Greek Week, and Campus Carnival, we are now finding ourselves among the top fraternities in scholarship and intramurals. Many of the brothers have branched out into other campus activities successfully. Brother Wayne Anderson is president of the student body and a member of the nationally-known Minnesota debate team. Brothers Dick Arney and Jim Lewis are members of the all-University congress while Brother Bonn Clayton is a member of the intercollegiate commission.

The outstanding social event to date was the homecoming party. A most enjoyable time was experienced by nearly a 100 per cent chapter turnout. The active chapter was especially pleased by the many campus lovelies dated by the pledge class. We are all looking forward to the bus trip with the Gamma Phis to the Wisconsin game. There we shall once again enjoy the fine hospitality of Beta Gamma.

Brothers Bill Chorske and Bob Charon are members of the varsity football squad. Chorske, a starter last year, has been plagued by injuries this year and might see only limited action. Bill is vice-president of the Minnesota letterman's club this year.

The whole University, as well as Beta



RON JOHNSON of Minnesota.

Eta, is pinning hopes for a Big Ten championship in basketball on Brother Ron Johnson. Ron, a junior letterman, averaged better than 17 points a game last year.

Beta Eta, incorporating many ideas and much inspiration from the Karnea, is looking forward to 1958-1959 as being a tremendously successful year. Any brother Delt with a chance to visit us is urged to do so. We are looking forward to meeting you.

WILLIAM J. MAVITY

Missouri

Once again it is autumn at old Mizzou and the group has returned to "The Rock." John Silver was everywhere during rush week and in spite of new dorm contracts, Gamma Kappa pledged 22 men. By this time, the madness of rush (that is, formal rush) has passed, but Gordon L. Biermann, the new rush chairman, is continuing in John's place.

Besides rush week, autumn is football time, as most of the old grads may remember. Five Deltas have successfully gained varsity berths. They are Don Loudon, Bob Meyers, Gary Starr, Moon Mullin, and Jack Fields. We regret to announce that Bob, a halfback, has injured his leg and has joined the 4-F club.

Fall at Gamma Kappa means time for the annual pig roast which is held by the waters of Gitchee-goomie. In spite of the dark woods, courageous Deltas fiercely combatted the elements as they

tramped through the forest primeval with girls and food.

We ran the aforementioned John Silver for Knight Owl, which is sort of a huge campaign the girls hold to elect B.M.O.C. culminating in a stupendous wild dance on Friday night in the Gym. Silver didn't win, but he came in second out of eight men and got a plaque. (The winner gets a stuffed owl . . . ough!)

The biggest thing this year in our list of terrific happenings is that we are entering Savitar Frolics with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. This is a grandiose campus musical affair with big choreography, song, laughter, and it's like a Bacchanal except it is on a stage with all sorts of terrific lighting and props. We hope to win a trophy for our efforts and perhaps the good will of the Alpha Chis.

Well, that's about it except for a few odd and assorted things: Alums will be pleased to know that "The Rock" has gas heating at last and it will be a warm winter. We have a new living room carpet and sun porch furniture. The pledges are learning the Creed. Life rolls on at Gamma Kappa.

BILL ZANDER

Nebraska

Getting off to a good start again this year, Beta Tau closed a successful summer rush season with the pledging of 24 outstanding men at the end of rush week. Credit is certainly due to Tom "Our Leader" Nevotti for his great organizing and hard work that got the Deltas another truly top pledge class.

Again this year, Beta Tau has great strength in intramural play. The passing of Pat Tooley and Joe McWilliams to Receivers Sam Hall and John Mitchem has brought Delt victories and has helped our touch football teams lead the leagues.

In varsity football, Brother Larry Naviaux is compiling an outstanding record, his third year as starting right halfback. Larry, who is Nebraska's leading ground gainer, was recently awarded an Admiralty in the Nebraska Navy by Governor Victor E. Anderson. Larry, as a member of the team, received the award for participating in Nebraska's stunning upset of Penn State in the opening game of the year.

Two pledges, Mick Tinglehoff and Monty Kiffen, are standouts on one of the strongest freshman football teams Nebraska has had in years.

Coming up soon will be competition for homecoming displays, and the Kosmet Klub Fall Review featuring skits by the fraternities. Roger Olson will be in charge of the Delt homecoming display and Bob Robson will be skit director for our part of the Kosmet Klub

show. Bob Harry, the Delt candidate for Prince Kosmet, is a strong contender for that honor and is planning an all out campaign.

In the Air Force ROTC Wing at Nebraska, Deltas hold key positions. Brothers Gordon Anderson and Skip O'Halloran hold two of the five Wing Staff positions and Brother Bob Aden holds the number one position of Wing Commander.

Six new Deltas were initiated by Beta Tau recently and Brother Ed Nielson, who transferred from Beta Kappa Chapter at Colorado, was affiliated.

The social calendar shows the Deltas functioning with the Gamma Phis, Chi Omegas, Kappas, and Delta Gammas. Coming up soon are the Annual Delt Hangover Party, a combination hay rack ride and wiener roast. Elaborate plans are being made for a 100th anniversary celebration party later on.

Many of the Brothers will be migrating to Boulder, Colorado, when Nebraska plays Colorado. This bi-annual trip is one of the biggest events of the football season.

This school year, 1958-1959, will mark the seventh year that Beta Tau has been fortunate in having Mrs. Thurman Hinds as housemother. "Mom" Hind's room has been redecorated and refurnished during the summer and is truly the show place of our Shelter.

SKIP O'HALLORAN

North Dakota

Returning to campus a few days early, the actives and pledges pitched in to clean up the Shelter and yard for the coming year. Along with the newly painted trim on the Shelter, everything was in top shape for rushing.

Under the guidance of Rush Chairman James Winter, Delta Xi pledged 14 outstanding men. Along with five hold-over pledges and 21 actives, we now have a membership of 40.

Three of the new pledges are relatives of Deltas from our chapter: Gary Dewing is a brother of Past President Merle Dewing; Dennis Levi is a brother of Past President Aldon Levi; and Paul Vondracek is a brother of our present vice-president, Felix Vondracek.

On October 11, Delta Xi held its annual fall cleanup and pledge-active football game. The previous evening Deltas and their dates all enjoyed themselves at a party, which is an annual affair in connection with the cleanup and football game. Other social activities include exchange dinners and our annual Hard Times Party, which has been set for November 15. We are also looking forward to our Kris Kringle Formal, to be held December 15. Our Sweetheart for 1959 will be presented at this dance.

On November 2, our five holdover pledges will become the proud recipients of the Badge of Delta Tau Delta.

JAMES O. JOHNSON

Northwestern

Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta staged its 31st annual Pajama Race and Queen contest to begin the 1958 social year at Northwestern. Every fraternity on the campus entered four pajama-clad freshmen to compete in the Delt relay races. Sigma Chi captured the winning trophy.

Diane Woltz of Kappa Kappa Gamma was named the Delt Pajama Queen following the races. Her court included Bonnie Little, Tri-Delt, and Joyce Meyers, Kappa Alpha Theta. The queen is selected by the senior members of Beta Pi. Each sorority selects a candidate from its pledge class and Delt pledges escort the candidates to a banquet and party during the evening of the races. Dennis Kyros and David Perry were cochairmen of the annual event.

Beta Pi pledged 21 top men during rush week. Our pledges have already distinguished themselves in activities, intramural athletics, and freshmen athletics. Much of our rushing success is due to the time and effort devoted to the chapter by Rush Chairman Jim Maggart.

Andy Cverko, tackle on Northwestern's so-called "miracle" team, has proven himself worthy of the scholastic All-American honors he won following last season. Andy, bulwark of the Northwestern line, is a B student in the technological institute. Other Delt football players include starting Fullback Mark Johnston, and second stringers John Lake and Jim Wozny. Andy is a senior while John, Jim, and Mark are all juniors.



KKG's Miss DIANE WOLTZ

Jim Maggart, a freshman basketball player last year, has been named varsity basketball manager for the forthcoming season. Jerry Tanselle was also named the freshman basketball manager. Sophomores Chuck Brandt and Dick Becker are competing for starting slots on the Northwestern varsity. Chuck and Dick played together in high school and were both standouts on last year's freshman basketball team.

The Beta Pi Deltas are off to an excellent start in intramural competition. Our IM footballers have already compiled a 4-1 league record, which is sufficient to grant us a position in the school championship play-offs. Five Deltas will compete in the wrestling finals next month. In addition to having the largest contingent of wrestlers in the finals, we are also leading in pin points, and should carry home the first-place wrestling trophy.

GAYLE GRUBB

Ohio

Beta Chapter brothers returned to the Shelter in good spirits after an enjoyable summer. Several of the brothers went to ROTC summer camp and when they returned they were honored by being selected as Distinguished Military Students. The D.M.S.'s are Len Young, Gaige Paulsen, and Jim Deters.

The long summer didn't dull the party boys at 32 President St. The Circus Party was held a week after the opening of school. Social Chairman Jim Anderson planned the whole week end, which included dates for the football game, a parade through campus to escort the dates back to the Shelter, and a buffet dinner immediately following. The Shelter was transformed into a gigantic "big top" and the circus people enjoyed the professional entertainment presented by Ringmaster Tim Behrendt.

Indoctrination week was held the first week of school. This year more emphasis was put on teaching the pledges the workings and management of the Fraternity rather than concentrating on "hazing."

Rush Chairman Dave Brueckner spent many hours preparing for fall rush and was rewarded by fine co-operation from the chapter as we pledged eight outstanding sophomores. The new Beta Chapter pledges are: Roger Wolfe, Larry Colbert, William Forloine, Gary Clark, Tip Koch, Jim Opie, John Emerick, and Bill Spencer.

James Lochary was recently installed as our new chapter adviser. He is currently Ohio University's assistant dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs. Beta Chapter is not new to him, as he was graduated in 1952 from OU and

has since maintained active interest in the Fraternity.

Brothers Jim Deters and Mike Brown were recently chosen to hold important positions on the campus newspaper, *The Post*. Brother Deters is the new business manager and Mike is advertising manager.

Also in the field of publications, Brother Walt Jurek was chosen business manager of *The Athena*, the campus yearbook.

In the political picture, Bob McKee, Chuck Zumkehr, and Jim Veney are running for the presidency of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively. With a lot of hard work and a little luck we will have all three in office by the close of political week.

The flu bug chased away Homecoming at OU last year, but this year the culprit hasn't made an appearance, and the brothers are out to make this one a two-in-one package. Brother Ed Szep is in charge of building the house decoration this year. The theme is "OU has the Winning Type." We'll have a huge typewriter on the front lawn with moveable keys spelling out the word "victory!" It looks like a winner!

DAVID LARCOMB

Ohio State

Beta Phi began the 1958-'59 school year in fine spirit and as a result gained one of Ohio State's finest pledge classes. As their officers the 38 pledges have chosen Tom Braidech, president; Bruce Sherman, vice-president; Larry Sheldquist, secretary; and Trent Lamb, treasurer. The chapter has chosen Bob White to be pledge trainer.

Our first party during rush week was held at Darby Dan Farm, Brother John Galbreath's estate. Mr. Galbreath gave Beta Phi complete use of the farm and swimming, tennis, boating, and other athletic activities were the rule of the day. In the evening, Mr. Galbreath gave a steak fry for all the brothers and their guests. Thanks to Brother Galbreath and Darby Dan Farm this was undoubtedly our most successful rushing party in a long while, for we pledged 12 men of our 38 that night.

Dave Weinsz, Beta Phi president, and Larry Brake, Beta Phi corresponding secretary and president of the Ohio State Young Republicans, were on the welcoming committee for Vice-President Richard M. Nixon earlier this fall when Mr. Nixon came to Columbus to address the Ohio Republican Convention. Our house-mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnes, was also on hand to greet the Vice-President. Mr. Nixon, recalling his visit to Ohio State last November for the OSU-Iowa game, wished the Bucks the best this season.

Gabe Hartman, one of the new in-



Pledge class at Ohio State.



LARRY BRAKE, left, and DAVE WEINSZ welcome Vice-President NIXON to OSU.



Beta Phi's second-place Homecoming decoration.

initiates, has seen action in several of the Buck's games this year. The coaches say he is one of the finest sophomore guards they have seen.

Homecoming was a success for Beta Phi this year. The house decoration won second place in the campus-wide competition. The theme, "S'Ohio Keeps 'em Rollin' Along," interested Standard Oil of Ohio and they sent representatives to photograph the display and investigate its moving parts.

Socially, the homecoming dinner-dance and the scummie party have highlighted the social schedule of fall quarter for Beta Phi.

Fall initiation ended October 31 with

a stag party for the eight new brothers. Formal initiation was held on November 2 and the charge was given by Beta Phi's old friend from Alpha Chapter, Mr. C. W. Flick. Mr. Flick has not missed an initiation at Beta Phi in 12 years. A banquet followed the formal initiation and each of the new initiates commented on his weeks' activities.

BILL BOWDEN

Ohio Wesleyan

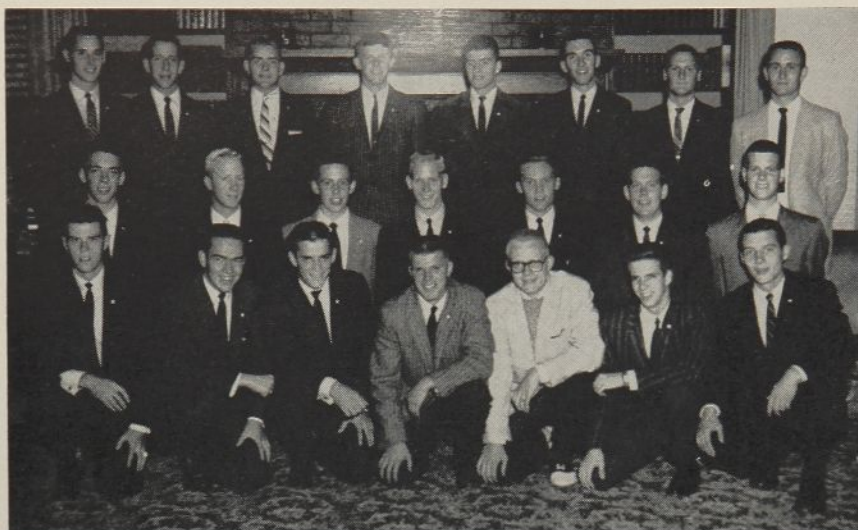
The Delts of Chapter Mu returned to their Shelter this fall to find again the coveted scholarship trophy resting on the mantel. The winning of the trophy for

the third consecutive semester marked the ninth time in the last 15 semesters that we have been on top in scholarship at Ohio Wesleyan. The trophy also played an important part in our very successful rush week, during which 22 top men pledged Delt. Even more influential was Bob Olson, our rush chairman, whose many long hours of work for the past year resulted in our fine pledge class. Once rush week was over, the pledge committee, under the direction of Pledge Trainer Roy Ferguson, began immediately to orient the men to Delta Tau Delta through our mature pledge training program.

While excelling in scholarship, the Delts also remained as one of the most active groups on campus in the area of extracurricular activities. Senior Class President Don Saliers is already at work on many projects, while the four student government committee chairmen, Bob Olson, Merritt Rudolph, Steve Whitehead, and Dave Yutzey, are busily engaged in the various activities of their respective committees.

When the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan took the field last Saturday, the Delts composed a good percentage of the first team: Bob Morrill, Dick Heaston, Chuck Hansen, and all-Ohio Conference End Dick DeHaven were our contribution to the starting eleven. In the field of intramurals, Chapter Mu has yet to go down to defeat in football and volleyball, winning the first two contests in both sports by a wide margin.

The field of publications is one in which the chapter has always played a vital role. Jack Batty, editor of the *Transcript*, our weekly campus newspaper; Vick French, who holds the *Transcript* associate editor's position; Dick



Chapter Mu's pledges.

Smith, *Transcript* business manager; and Bryce Collier, business manager of our annual, the *LeBijou*, are a few of the Delts active in publications. This year's interfraternity council rush brochure was produced by seven men, including six Delts, with Vick French as the editor.

As the annual homecoming week end draws near, we are all actively engaged in planning and constructing a very elaborate homecoming display. Our interest in this competition for the best display is a result of our having won first place in each of the last three years. Upon the completion of the football game, the Delts have planned an evening of activity and entertainment for the alums, which should be instrumental in helping them to renew old friendships.

The position of Chapter Mu with regard to other Delt chapters across the United States could be seen by all who attended the Centennial Karnea in Pittsburgh last August. At the Karnea, Mu was declared as the top Delt chapter in the nation in the field of scholarship, while Fran Hughes, an alumnus of Chapter Mu, was re-elected as President of the Fraternity.

Thus, although the 1958-'59 academic year is but four weeks old, Chapter Mu has already proven itself in many fields, and is looking toward the future with great anticipation and confidence.

STEPHEN WHITEHEAD

Oklahoma

Rush week was the first big event this fall and once again Delta Alpha was one of the most successful chapters on the campus. The Delts received 30 pledges through bid house, more than any other fraternity, and a total of 36 pledges. These new pledges have already shown as much potential as last year's pledge

class, which was the best at the University.

For the first time in O.U.'s history a fraternity has won two of the three honor awards presented each fall to the preceding year's freshmen. This feat Delta Alpha accomplished when Jed Johnson was given the President Cross citizenship award and Bernie Hulme received the Rita Lottinville award.

Bernie and Jed were joined by Ed Buchner to become three of the Ten Outstanding Freshmen of last year. No other fraternity had as many as three.

Not only did last year's freshmen excel in scholarship, but the whole chapter did as well. It was announced this fall that the Delts were again second in scholarship out of 26 fraternities. This year Delta Alpha is setting "dead-aim" on first place in scholarship.

Because of the Delts' well-rounded intramural program, they have been given a good chance to do what no other fraternity has done on the campus in a number of years—and that is to win the intramural trophy two years in succession. The class "A" football team appears headed for the finals after a good start in league play. The Delts will enter at least a six-man team in wrestling, the other major sport for fall. As soon as football and wrestling are over, basketball will take the spot light. Height will be no problem and the basketball picture is made brighter with all but two members returning from a team which lost only one game last season.

The Delts' candidate, Senior Neal Horton, was one of the five finalists in the annual Man of Distinction campus election in October. Another Delt who is "looked-up" to on the campus is 6'6" Bill Hammond, a junior starter on the Sooner basketball squad. Two other Delts who are often in the public's view



Delta Alpha Delts during rush week.

are Tucker Harrison and Merle Tyler, two of the four male Sooner cheerleaders.

The two biggest week ends this fall were homecoming on November 15 and Dad's Day on November 22. It's always a pleasure to see the alumni return and this year's homecoming was no exception. Dad's Day was highlighted with the annual Father-Son Banquet.

The Victory Party at the end of rush week initiated the Delta Alpha social program for this year. The fall formal on November 7 held in Oklahoma City was also a big success. Weekly house parties, besides a River Bottom Party and a Hay-rack Ride, have kept the social calendar full. More of the same social enjoyment is scheduled with plans now being completed for a tremendous Delt Centennial Dance to be held next spring. The famous Delta Alpha glee club has sung at five serenades this fall, with more to come.

The Delts won more awards than any other O.U. fraternity last year and they don't plan to let up this year.

BOB REIS

Oklahoma State

After a very successful fall rush Delta Chi now includes in its pledge class: Larry Blackledge, Richard Hollis, Gary Smith, Jack Snoddy, Chuck Taylor, Jim Wilcoxon, Jerry Moyer, Pat Harter, and Norsey Miller.

Out campus way, the Delts are again well represented. Bud Rutledge is at the helm as advisor of the Junior I.F.C. for the OSU campus.

Bill Knapp was awarded the title of Distinguished Military Student. Also in the military department, Kendall Johnson is on the AFROTC drill team, which will perform in our homecoming parade.

In sports, Vernon Haddox is expected to lead the OSU varsity relay team to added laurels this coming spring. Vernon won three watches last spring in various relay events around the country. Dan Stowers is also making his bid for the OSU varsity golf team.

In other campus activities, Kendall

Johnson is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity.

David Kelly was elected vice-president of our chapter, taking the place of Max Jordan, who heard the wedding call.

At the time of this writing our "A" and "B" football teams are fighting for the top spots in their respective divisions.

Our tennis team, represented by Richard Hollis and Gary Smith, performed above all expectations in the intramural tennis matches.

The Delt bowling team is now pressing the top teams in fraternity bowling league and is expected to keep improving its position as the bowling season proceeds.

Great things are also expected for our basketball, swimming, and track teams.

A successful social season is underway, thanks to the planning of Social Chairman Kip Moore. A hayride and picnic started the year off right. The next large social event took place October 24, when we had our annual "Wake Party." With all the chapter and dates dressed in black, we held a mock funeral complete with corpse and hearse. The biggest event of the fall semester was our annual fall formal, which was held at the Rock Castle in late November.

From all indications this should be one of the best years of Delta Chi.

CHARLES DI IORIO

Oregon

The Deltas of Gamma Rho began the new school year in the proper fashion, by pledging 21 top men. The new pledges are: John Brawner, Douglas Day, Jim Griffith, Ray Jensen, Clay Morse, Dan Murphey, Bob Oldham, Bob Peterson, Dick Ramberg, Pete Thompson, Darrell White, David Wilder, Bill Wyley, Bob Paine, Pat Dooling, Chris Karp, Tom Long, Gary Wirth, Lew Adams, Louis Turk, and John Parker. This is one of the finest pledge classes to come into the Shelter.

In fall sports we have three star performers. Marlan Holland is starting in the fullback slot for the Ducks, and has been turning in a sterling performance. Others on the sport scene are Gary Parks and John Parker, both of whom are varsity wrestlers. Gary finished second in the PCC last year and should defeat all competition this year. John was a reserve last year, but he has made the first team now and should do very well.

A new kitchen was the attraction at the beginning of the year. It was a tremendous improvement over the previous. Hats off to Brothers Al Winter and Grant McCormick, who spent their summer at

the Shelter, doing most of the work.

In intramurals, the Gamma Rho Deltas have a first-place bowling team. With less than half the games remaining to be played, they have yet to be defeated. All members are pulling for them to bring back another trophy to place in the already brimming trophy case.

DARRELL CORNELIUS

Oregon State

Delta Lambda has started another successful year with the pledging of 32 top men. Starting the social year was the traditional formal dance held in honor of the pledges. Decorated as "The Four-Star Club," the Shelter was made into a night club and restaurant. After dinner by candlelight, dancing followed on the dance floor of the split-level party room, which was decorated with caricatures of all the pledges. The next afternoon, the pledges brought their dates to a banquet held for them at which a select group of members served and entertained with table crew, shoeshiners, car parkers, etc.

Initiation was held early in the term, with six men being initiated. The Vice-President of the Fraternity, Robert Gilley, was in attendance at the formal initiation, and witnessed his son, Dave Gilley, being initiated.

The latest "honorary pledge" is Casey, the new hit of the campus. After a few appearances around the school, her fame was widespread. Instead of being the usual dog mascot, Casey is a four-month-old, 15-pound bobcat.

This year as in the past, Deltas are active on campus. Glen Klock is cochairman of the 1958 homecoming, and Stu Cato is ticket chairman. Al Palmer is ticket chairman of the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Scott McKean was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary, and Jack Faia was elected to Thanex, sophomore service honorary. Brothers Doughton, Groves, and Merrill are on the staff of the *Barometer*, the OSC newspaper. Ron Cowden is on the Governor's advisory committee and has a starring role in the College Playhouse production of "Mary of Scotland." He and Rog Reynolds are also cohouse managers for the Playhouse. Jerry Long is president of the National Collegiate Players at Oregon State.

Thirteen seniors left us through graduation last year, but Dick Roberts is back to earn his master's degree in chemical engineering. Garv Lovejoy completed his course of study here and was accepted to dental school.

With the potential that is in Delta Lambda, this will be another strong year for Delta Tau Delta at Oregon State.

AL PALMER

Pennsylvania

Already this fall, Omega Chapter has picked up where it left off last year, with a whirlwind of activities designed to further our leadership on campus. Along with this aim, we combine an excellent social season.

Twelve of the 19 men in our senior class were elected to senior honor societies. Selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership, these men occupy positions such as lacrosse captain, wrestling captain, captain of the lightweight crew, head cheerleader, basketball manager, and president of the Kite and Key Society. Two juniors in the chapter were elected to the junior honor society.

On the sports scene, we have nine brothers playing varsity and junior varsity football. Barney Berlinger and Jack Hanlon lead the Delt contingent on the gridiron. Barney, a big, bruising end, who was named to the all-Ivy League second team as a sophomore, is the best end in the league this fall. Hard blocking and tackling, and sure pass receiving are his trademark. Jack Hanlon is the leading Penn ground gainer. He is a power runner until he hits the secondary, where he is the fastest, shiftest halfback on the field. These two starters have plenty of Delt companionship on the field. A pair of big sophomore tackles, Bruce Cummings and Ed Smith, are valuable reserve bulwarks for the line. Bruce captained the freshman team last year, while Ed lettered in football, wrestling and track, and was the only freshman to win numerals in three sports. Dave Sikarski, Bill Raser, and John Wright, a trio of senior fullbacks, have had telling effects on Penn's opponents. Quarterback Pete Schantz and End Bunky McPherson have teamed up on some spectacular pass plays for the junior varsity this year. Wil Derby and Dick Cronk have been waging a friendly battle for the quarterback job on the Penn lightweight football team. These two Deltas are good passers, run well, and are excellent field generals. Fullback Pete Eustratiades has seen a good deal of action for the lightweight.

On the social side, homecoming was a rousing success. Many alumni of Omega Chapter arrived on the scene to join in the activities. November 15 is Parents Day. We have extended invitations to all our parents and expect close to capacity attendance. In the annual Campus Chest Carnival, Omega Chapter set up a "Dunk a Delt" booth. It seemed as if everyone on campus wanted to try his luck at dunking reluctant Deltas.

To round out our spring pledge class of last year, Omega Chapter pledged three excellent men. Tony Palms, stroke on the freshman crew last year; Andy Leo, president of the freshman class last

year; and Ed Dever, a chemical engineering student, are now taking part in the fall pledge program.

DAVID B. LANDRY

Penn State

Tau Chapter is filled to capacity this semester, with 42 members in the Shelter. We're very pleased with the full house—it isn't easy to have exactly as many members as your house can accommodate when all the brothers and pledges live in the Shelter, as they do under the system we use. But the chapter has "hit it on the nose" this semester, and it helps a great deal to have just the right number.

A big addition to the chapter was the fine pledge class that moved into the Shelter this semester. Our nine pledges are: Sam Bowman, Denny Byrne, Jack Crosby, Dave Dunne, Dave Irwin, Dave Mooney, Gene Raiford, Jim Thompson, and Dick Whitteker.

Members of Tau Chapter started the year unglamorously but profitably by giving the wooden beams on the outside of the chapter house a much-needed refinishing. The project was handled by the brothers, as all the chapter's pledges were needed to ready the interior of the Shelter for the coming school year.

Our first big social event of the year was a combined party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Sigma Rho. The week end was highlighted by jam sessions on Friday and Saturday nights and on Sunday afternoon. Saturday night's party was held at the Shelter.

The next big event on Tau's calendar was Homecoming Week End, when we had a chance to greet many of our alums, both old and new. The alums were guests at parties at the Shelter both Friday and Saturday nights. The high spot of the week end was the alumni homecoming banquet which followed the Penn State-Marquette football game Saturday afternoon.

During the alumni banquet, chapter members were presented with a framed document signed by the founders of the chapter, which is now on display in our trophy case. The memento of Tau's founding was given to the chapter by Herb Rader, one of the chapter's founders and one of its most loyal alums.

The week end of October 25 was a "Big Week End" at Penn State, and Tau members celebrated in their usual high style. Theme of the week end at Tau was a "Sewer Party," and the Shelter was appropriately decorated. The party room was ankle-deep in sawdust, and the cardboard "tunnels" in the upstairs provided realistic and amusing atmosphere.

Tau's intramural football team has been the subject of much conversation

both around the Shelter and on campus. The footballers won a close one over the campus champions in their last game, and are hot contenders for the league championship. The chapter's bowling team has also compiled a fine record, and seems headed for a top spot in the league standings.

Tau Chapter is having another successful year, and we are looking forward to visits from Delts from other chapters.

RICHARD DRAYNE

Pittsburgh

The Pitt Delts started the fall semester off with one of the most successful rushing efforts in years. The new 22-man pledge class is without a doubt tops on campus for quality and is second in quantity.

Two of the new pledges are varsity football players. Jim Zanos lettered last year at end for Pitt and is the starting left end this year. Sophomore Ray Tarasi is playing halfback and should see action in the future. Two other pledges are playing freshman football. Woody Haser is a starting end for the Pitt freshmen, and Jim Scott is playing center.

Four Delts have been successful in campus politics this year. Roger Anderson has been elected to president of his senior business administration class. David Brunero was elected vice-president of his senior class in the school of liberal arts. Henry Richardson is the new vice-president of his junior class in liberal arts, and Jim Groninger is the treasurer of the sophomore class in liberal arts.

Gamma Sigma successfully defended its interfraternity football crown this year. For the second year in a row the Delts have dominated IF football at Pitt, and we have not been below second for three years. The final game was a thriller which ended in a 6-6 tie. An extra period was played to determine the champion. On the first play of the overtime, Tailback Jim Donahue threw to End Bill Gaskeen for the winning tally. The victory moved the Delts out in front for an early lead in the standings in the all-sports trophy.

JAN C. SWENSEN

Purdue

The halls of Gamma Lambda's Shelter resounded with celebration following the recent initiation of 17 men into the chapter. The largest, and one of the finest, classes in recent years came into the chapter following a pledge period notable for spirit and scholarship. The pledge class ranked sixth academically out of 40, continuing the trend of rising fraternity scholarship standards at Purdue.

During the week preceding the initia-

tion, the chapter gave a concentrated climax to The Delt Development Program, which we feel made a very effective transition period for the pledges as they prepared for their initiation. Various aspects of fraternity living and fraternity responsibilities were discussed during a series of dinners throughout the week. Guests at the Shelter for this program included President of the Fraternity Francis M. Hughes, Purdue's Dean of Men, O. D. Roberts, and Mrs. Mary Lou Bilsborough, social director of the Purdue Union.

Early this fall, our pledge class went down in chapter history as the first to kidnap the entire active chapter on a walkout to the University of Wisconsin. After a rough ride to Madison in a rented truck, we enjoyed the hospitality of Beta Gamma Chapter as they held a steak fry at their lake-front house, followed by a dance, with the Tri-Delts providing dates for the occasion.

Gamma Lambda has already made a start in retaining the many trophies and honors won last year. The Delt intramural softball team took home the championship trophy for the second straight year, and we're confident that Athletic Chairman Gil Churchill will be pushing for many more "firsts" throughout the year.

Fall tappings by various honorary societies again included a large number of Delts. Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, selected Bruce Kessler and Pete Riegel. Tom Hall, I.F.C. president, and Jim Reynolds, finance director of the Office of Student Services, were tapped for Gimlet, senior men's honorary, and Dan Carsello of the Purdue *Exponent* was chosen for Skull and Crescent, sophomore men's honorary. Jack Stauffer was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, and Scabard and Blade tapped Dick Ensign, Jon Reynolds, Emil Smider, and Tom Thomas.

Nelson Ringmacher, as cadet colonel of the Army R.O.T.C., will head the entire Army unit for the coming year. Dick Moll was recently elected rush chairman of the interfraternity council, bringing the number of Delts holding offices in this organization to three.

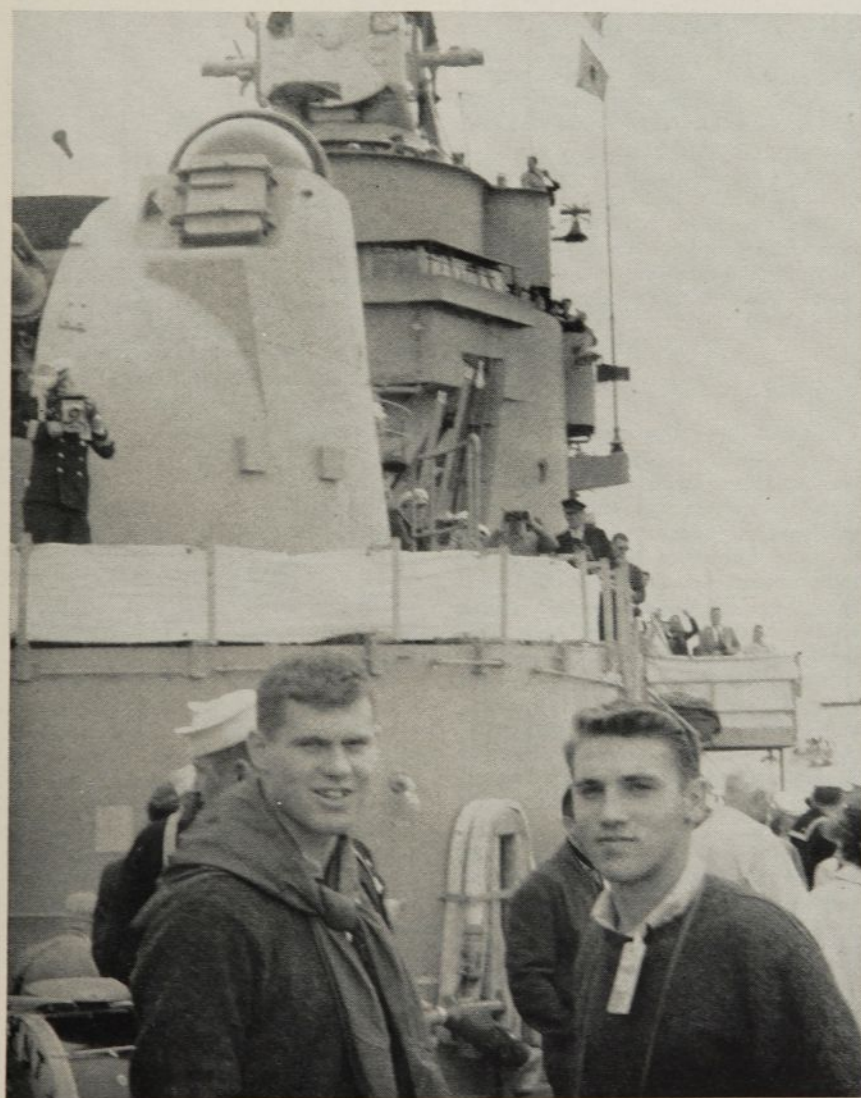
JIM REYNOLDS

Rensselaer

The big news at Upsilon this fall is centered around the approaching construction of our new Shelter. The new house will be built at a cost of \$250,000 including furnishing and decorating. Ground will be broken as soon as possible and the dormitory section will be completed by July 1, 1959. The remainder of the house should be completed by September 1.



From left to right: KENT GARVENS, Fraternity President FRANCIS M. HUGHES, BRUCE KESSLER, and TOM HALL dine at Purdue Shelter.



PETER GORRY, left, and WALTER FRIED, both of Upsilon Chapter, shown watching the America Cup races aboard the USS Mitscher. President and Mrs. EISENHOWER also observed the races aboard the ship.

The Shelter will be built on three levels. It will accommodate 46 brothers in double rooms, a cook, and a house-mother. Funds for this project were raised through the efforts of brothers and alumni.

During recent chapter meetings, new house officers were elected. They are: Dave Friday, president; Ed Kromer, vice-president; Chuck Staples, corresponding secretary; Jerry Luff, recording secretary; and Walt Stowell, treasurer.

Congratulations are in order for Ed Kromer, elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary, and for Walt Stowell, elected treasurer of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

In other fields of activities, John Burkard will be commodore of the R.P.I. sailing club, and Dave Friday will be cocaptaining the baseball team. The lacrosse team this year will be fielding a fine squad of Delts, and the wrestling team will still be dependent upon Norm Stepno and Tom Graves, undefeated in his class.

The campus political machine will see Pete Gorry in action again along with Manny Dominguez as Federation Party vice-president, Tee Kennedy as sophomore class treasurer, and Al Santorelli as junior class representative.

Campus Chest, sophomore Soiree Dance, and IF week end are seeing a great many Delts as committee chairmen and members of committees. On the junior board of the *Bachelor*, R.P.I.'s literary magazine, is Chuck Staples, along with other brothers.

During a recent week end, two Upsilon Delts had the opportunity of watching the first of the America Cup races in the company of President Eisenhower. Peter Gorry and Walter Fried were on board the USS *Mitscher* which carried the President and the first lady to the race course.

CHUCK STAPLES

Sewanee

One month ago during Sewanee homecoming festivities, Miss Martha Grace Hardy, of Selma, Ala., was chosen to represent Delta Tau Delta in the Miss Sewanee contest sponsored by the *Cap and Gown* annual.

A leading figure in many campus activities is Battle Searcy, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Battle was recently elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and to Blue Key, honor fraternity. Just before the end of last year, Battle was elected editor of the *Sewanee Purple*, the official organ of the students of the University of the South. He is a pre-med biology major. A number of Delts are on the *Purple* staff this year, both new members and

old. Among these are Jim Hutter, who is the managing editor, and Sam Carleton, art editor and cartoonist.

With first semester rush over, Beta Theta led all other fraternities on campus in the number, 23, and quality of pledges. Bristol Haughton was rush captain and did an excellent job in co-ordinating rush efforts. We take honor in publishing the following names of Delt Pledges: Ronald Caballero, Richard Clark, Gerald Cochran, Sandy Donaldson, Fred Fletcher, Gary Good, Richard Harris, Robert Harrison, Wesley Hepworth, William Hood, James Hunter, David Knapp, David McCutchen, Andrew Meulenburg, Richard Moore, Terry Nickle, Walter Noelke, Gordon Peyton, Allen Satterfield, Landis Turner, George Whitten, Steve Bolles, and William Noble. Pledge Allen Satterfield was recently elected



Sewanee's "Delt Drum" is a fixture at all Sewanee varsity athletic contests.

to Sopherim, literary honor society; it is an especially great honor for a freshman.

Charles Rond was elected by his sophomore classmates to serve on the Student Vestry. The election was held this October. He was elected to fill a one-year term of service. The Vestry has the job of helping the Chaplain run the affairs of the church and in providing several educational features throughout the year.

JIM HUTTER

South Dakota

With the beginning of another school year, Delta Gamma Chapter has again shown leadership in campus and fraternity activities. Upon completion of rush week, Delta Gamma pledged 23 of the top men on campus, including 20 freshmen and three juniors. New pledges are: Bill Clayton, Don Feistner, Harlan Fischer, Dan German, Greg Hall, Dave Hirsch, Mike Howes, Doug Leafstedt, Dave Lias, Mark Melcher, Jerry Mitchell, Arthur O'Connor, Bob Posz, Gale Shaw, Dave Trandal, John Reimann, Mike Whistler, Leon Vander Linden, Marv Johnson, Ron Phlegler, Bill Wendt, Denny Morgan, and LeRoy Davies. Three of these, O'Connor, Morgan, and

Davies are starters on SUSU's undefeated freshman football team.

Delts Bob Daughters and Tom Kearns were pledged to Strollers, men's vaudeville organization on campus. Delt Dick Middleton was one of five Dakotans, men's service organization, who rode 300 miles on bicycles publicizing Dakota Day. Delt Gary Woodle, Fulbright scholar, returned this year from France, and will complete work on his master's degree at SUSU.

In the field of interfraternity activities, the Delts have also shown well this fall. The Delt golf team captured second place in the interfraternity golf tournament. The bowling team is currently riding in second place, only one game behind the leaders.

The Delta Tau Delta Dakota Day float, entitled "Flower of the Nile" placed second in the most beautiful division. The theme of the parade was "Nations on Parade." In interfraternity competition, the Delts are pointing for an all-around fraternity trophy, which will be awarded for the first time this year by the interfraternity council to the fraternity piling up the most points in interfraternity activities.

Delta Tau Delta is planning a house party for Saturday, November 1. The party is being planned by the new pledge class, and the theme will be "The 49'ers."

TOM BRISBINE

Stanford

Not since the days of Jud Crary and Harvey Mudd has Beta Rho Chapter entered a year with more enthusiasm. With an outstanding sophomore class supplying the impetus, an excellent junior class furnishing the spirit, and a united senior class providing the leadership, the Delts began the fall quarter with a successful exchange with Mills College and followed the next week end with a "Viva-Bohem" party, and with sponsors, Tom Crawford, Paul Neumann, and Wally Hawley, indoctrinating the freshmen into the ways of Stanford, President Harry Walker supplying his wisdom of criminal activities to the interfraternity judicial council, and House Manager Grant Chappel escorting the song leaders to the football games in his capacity as assistant yell leader, the "house on the hilltop" is well represented in school activities. In the meantime Junior Phil Paul from the Delt Chapter at Colorado University was affiliated, and a predicted basketball great, Bub Bowling, was pledged. Some of the enthusiasm for social, rushing, and school activities was borrowed by the intramural football team as it, led by Burt Dole, with Glenn Hayden, Bob Bletcher, Jerry Winters, Jack Carter,

Don Thornburg, Jack Hatton, Rog Gertmanian, Jack Watkins, Walt Kirch, Alf Brandin, Jack Truher, and Bob Travers, overwhelmed a highly respected Phi Delt club.

Not to be outdone by the large number of "psuedo jocks" out for intramurals, the chapter's real athletes, again living up to previous year's tradition, have monopolized Stanford's football programs, as demonstrated by First Stringers Russ Steele, Doug Dick, Chris Burford, and Sophomore Wonder Gil Dowd, and backed up by Roy Stevens, Trev Grimm, Rich Hearney, Sid Gabor, Gary Pike, Armand Jaques, Norm LeCaze, Kyrk Ried, John Butler, Bob Harrison, and Rod Sears.

DOUG MCLENDON

Stevens

With the fall term well under way, Stevens' Delt house is once again buzzing with activity. The Delts are on the way to winning the I.F.C. football championship. The brothers are also preparing for the keen competition they will face if they intend to retain championships in ping-pong and squash.

Congratulations are in order for our new brothers, who have recently completed their initiation project. The newly redecorated hall and game room are really an addition to the house.

As far as other activity around campus, Dick Urso is heading the committee for the Junior Class Party, and the reins of the Senior Class Party are in the hands of Dick Koch. George Murphy and Earl Greenleaf are planning Stevens Night, to be held just before Christmas.

The Delts at Stevens are planning a tremendous rushing program for the spring term, which we are sure will culminate in success.

DICK KOCH

Tennessee

Tennessee Delts, small in number but optimistic, were able to have a successful rush program and pledge 15 men. The fall quarter thus far has been spent trying to improve scholarship records, of actives and pledges alike, by spending much time in our study hall. Studying has not completely taken over, however, since a French Party helped highlight the Tennessee victory over Alabama. With six straight home football games, the social committee, Bill Kephart and Fred Gentry cochairmen, has been working overtime. Plans are now being made to decorate the Shelter for homecoming, November 15, against Mississippi. This will mark the first year of house decorations for Tennessee, since a parade of floats has always marked previous homecomings.

Brother Gary Sanders keeps Delts on the air with his broadcasts of play-by-play high school football, and Brother Chris Clements was named to the crowning ceremonies committee for homecoming.

A Halloween party, intramural volleyball, and a pledge-active football game are all on the immediate agenda of the busy Delts at this writing. All these vari-



Tennessee Delts and dates at French Party.



Gamma Iota's JIM WOODSON escorts Texas' "Top Freshman Beauty."

ous activities, both work and play, help convince the new pledges, as the song says "... the men who wear the Golden Square of Delta Tau will surely declare, its great my boy to be a Greek."

GARY R. SANDERS

Texas

Rush has been called the lifeblood of the fraternity. This fall the men of Gamma Iota went all out to give our chapter that lifeblood it needed. Under the outstanding leadership of Rush Captain Bill Dobbs, we added 40 pledges to our rolls. Chapter President Jim Haltom selected Joe Roady to be the new pledge trainer. The pledges elected Bob Malinak to be their president. Each pledge is assigned a big brother. Bill Dobbs, who worked so hard to get this fine pledge class, was given the job of big brother-little brother co-ordinator. Jim "Tiger" Watkins was elected to succeed Dobbs as rush captain.

Our social program is directed by Brother Jim Woodson. Each available Friday night Jim has scheduled a party with one of the top sororities. After each home game there is a party in the Shelter, with entertainment provided by several of the talented brothers. One of the biggest week ends of the fall is spent in Dallas where Texas and Oklahoma meet. This year Gamma Iota celebrated Texas' win over Oklahoma with a party and dance. A costume party is scheduled for November 15; it will be a hoodlum party entitled "Crazy Rumble." Several of the brothers have begun growing

sideburns and polishing their motorcycle boots for the occasion. Our annual Christmas party will be held in the Shelter on December 13.

Turning to intramurals, we find the Delts once again leading the pack. Though intramurals have just gotten under way, the Delts have already shown that they are the team to beat. We have won the all-fraternity championship for the past two years and appear headed for our third consecutive title. In the two major sports already begun the Delts have made an impressive showing. "Buzzard" Townsend and Mike Hill led the Delts to their second straight swimming crown, and our A-league football team is entering the league finals with a good chance of going all the way.

The Delts are well represented in fall and winter varsity sports. Mike Cotten has been a standout on the freshman football squad. Last year Mike was selected as the outstanding high school quarterback in the nation. The University tennis team has begun practice and is dominated by Delts. Richard Keeton and Tommy Carter are our members of the varsity team, while Neil Untershear and Mac White play for the freshmen. Keeton is the No. 1 man on the varsity, while Untershear holds the same position on the freshman team. Swimming workouts have gotten underway. Both Sam Sparks and Doug Duwe swim for the varsity. Last year as a freshman, Doug broke four Southwest Conference records.

Scholastically, the Texas Delts continue to rank high. We finished seventh on the campus and 11th in the fraternity last year. Woody Jackson completed his fourth straight year of all A's. Don and Buck Chapoton ranked third and fifth, respectively, in a first-year law class of 400.

On the campus, Gamma Iota is well represented. John Bell and Robert McIntyre were recently elected to Cowboys and Bill Miller and Jay Lewallen to Silver Spurs, campus service organizations. Bud Toole is editor of the *Cactus*, Texas' yearbook, and Jerry Herring was recently chosen cheerleader. Jay Lewallen was elected head cheerleader last spring. Many other "good brothers" are in various campus organizations and on student committees.

Texas Delts are expecting a highly successful year and are looking forward to the Western Division Conference which will be held here in February.

ROBERT ABERCROMBIE and
PORKY PIG

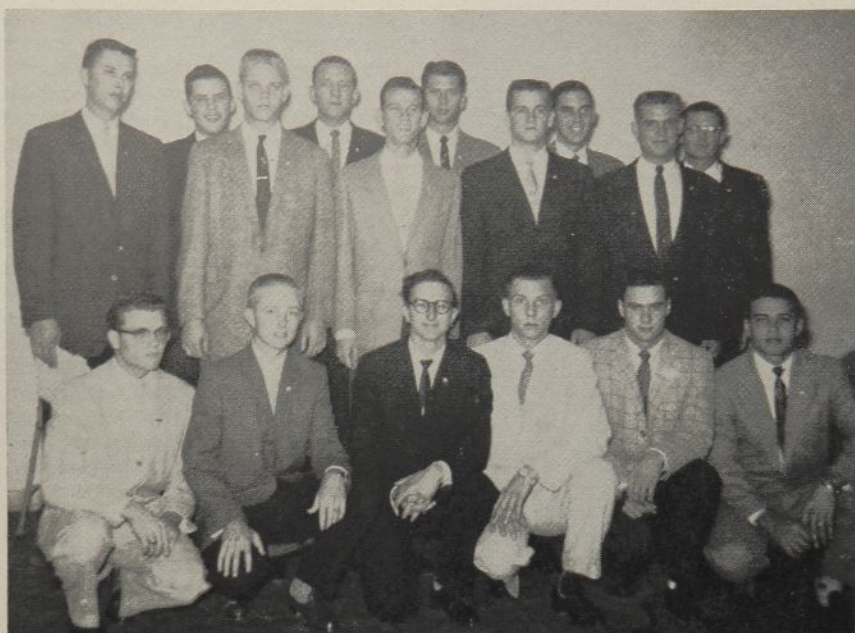
Texas Tech

A new semester is under way at Texas Tech and, as usual, the Epsilon Delta Chapter is expecting a very successful and enjoyable year.

We started the year by acquiring a new lodge on College Avenue (under present ruling at Tech the fraternities and sororities are not allowed to have houses). We had looked long and hard for the right place and were very pleased with the new choice. The new location has already proven to be a perfect place for meetings, small social functions, pledge study halls, and other activities. We are quite proud of its general appearance, both inside and out, and plan to improve it as the year progresses.

The first week of school saw the Delts and their dates heading for Johnson's Ranch for a wiener roast and hay ride. Everyone had a good time and it proved to be a good opportunity to discuss planned activities for the year. Other social activities have included several rush smokers, mixers, and traditional Saturday night lodge dances. The big social function of the semester will be our Playboy Formal which will be held on November 15 in the Caprock Hotel Ballroom. The dance is sponsored by *Playboy* magazine and is expected to be a high light of the fall semester. The chapter also has homecoming activities planned for the week end of the Tech-Arkansas game.

Fall rush ended October 31. We took an excellent pledge class of 16 men which is, by the way, larger than most fall pledge classes. Those pledging were Jerold Beeler, Blake Bolton, Phil Caldwell, Boyd Clodfelter, John Darnell,



Texas Tech fall pledge class.



Delts and dates support Epsilon Delta IM team.

Frank Davies, Mike Griffin, Douglas Howell, Carl Hyde, Charles Knowles, Joe Naylor, Bob Palmer, Edward Ratliff, Nelson Sager, Wendell Smith, and Bill Yancey.

We honored our new pledges with a Halloween dance on the night of their pledging. Jerry Beeler was elected president of the pledge class and Douglas Howell was elected vice-president. Also elected were Ed Ratliff as secretary, Frank Davies as sergeant at arms, and Carl Hyde as treasurer.

Intramurals are well under way here

at Tech and the Delts are entering into nearly all activities. We are anticipating taking our share of awards and honors in all campus fraternity competition.

Outstanding Delts on campus this year include Richard Price, regimental commander of Army ROTC; Joe Naylor, head Texas Tech cheerleader and South-West Conference trampoline champion; John Stokes, varsity swimming; and Grady Clark, president of Men's Dormitory No. 5.

Nine members of our spring pledge class were recently initiated into mem-

bership. Various offices were filled by the following: Hamilton Jenkins, assistant treasurer; Don Davis, historian; Bill Mueller, publicity; Charles Price, rush committee; John Stokes and Cordell Smith, social committee.

This is Epsilon Delta's second year on the Tech campus and already we have established a prominent place in the fraternity system and have gained respect and recognition from the other fraternities. We are very proud of our record so far and are eagerly awaiting a grand and glorious year for Epsilon Delta.

DON DAVIS

Toronto

Progress has come to Delta Theta and the first floor of the Shelter has been modernized so that it has become the best looking on St. George. The remodeling was conceived and directed by the house corporation with Norm Jull and Phelps Bell doing a great decorating job, incidentally, slaving practically the whole summer. The mothers and wives contributed time and effort to make much needed curtains, bedspreads, and sheets for all the bedrooms. The actives were not to be outdone. Besides going into debt to pay for the improvements they turned out before school opened and gave the house a thorough cleaning.

Rushing is very important this year as we have been reduced by graduation to 20 actives. Forty actives is our goal and at time of writing we have only seven to go. Many thanks to those out-of-town alums who introduced some fine men to Delta Tau.

This fall a Delta Theta publication, the brainstorm of Kirk Thompson, hit the stands. Called the *Psi Delt*, in honour of Psi Delta Psi, the independent fraternity which joined Delta Tau Delta in 1926, it is edited by Kirk and yours truly. It is intended to publicize local events for both actives and alums and we hope it will flourish on alumni response to grow into something big. Another edition will be in the mails on the first of January.

The social season which has run so well under Al Jacobs reaches its peak in January with the formal (informal for alums). The dance of the year is being held again at the Granite Club by popular demand and a bigger crowd than last year is anticipated.

BRUCE WRIGHT

Tufts

The Beta Mu Delts are ready for another great year. Over the summer Brothers Bergstrom and Andrews painted the outside of the house. Since the rushing rules have been changed by the University we have not been able to have a rush week. We have five new

pledges which we feel will be a great asset to the house. They are: Carl Benedict, top man on the cross-country team; John Young, Bob Cipro, Bruce Wilder, and John Sullivan.

So far this year our chapter teams have fared well, in football, tennis, and golf. It is too early to tell but we have a good chance to place high in the fraternity competition. Brothers Davis, Mayer, Ashton, and Coli have looked good for the tennis team, while Brothers O'Brien and Buckley stood out in golf.

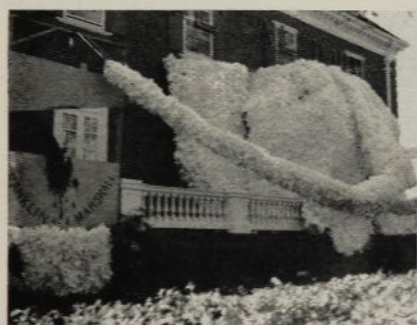
The varsity football team has won four games and the "fearless four" have contributed to its success: Brothers Zaleski, Deleone, Murphy, and "Red-Shirt" Troy. The Jumbo soccer team gets an assist from three-star Delt booters; Brothers Buckley, Duncan, and Gordon.

Homecoming returned many of the past Beta Mu Deltas to the Shelter where they were treated by Arthur, the cook, and his associates, Brothers Perrin, Bogosian, and McCallister. The 100 alumni, and of course their wives, were thrilled by our tremendous display and the sweet music from the Brotherhood.

Parties this year are in complete control of Brother Mayer and his compe-



Beta Mu's fire truck takes Deltas and dates to Tufts' games.



Beta Mu's Homecoming Display.

tent crew. The homecoming party was the best ever with the "Dukes of Dixie" blending their instruments in fine style, resulting in this statement by Brother D. O'Brien, "Man, that was a party." There are distant rumblings concerning a combined party with Beta Nu, from M.I.T. Should work out to be a fabulous week end for the beantown Deltas.

The Beta Mu Delt fire truck is getting tuned up to haul the Brotherhood to the games, and let's not forget about those dates. The fire engine has proven itself to be a valuable asset to the chapter in phases of rushing and social activities. Not mentioning the time last year it carried trash from Tufts fraternities during a maintenance strike. With all the brothers anxious and ready, we are sure the Beta Mu Deltas will make another great record here at Tufts this year.

AUSTIN CROWE, JR.

Tulane

With its annual Bata Xiclon party, Beta Xi ended another glittering rush week, and we're proud to announce the addition of 25 fine pledges, coming from all over the country. This was one of the largest pledge classes on Tulane's campus and certainly one of the best. It includes two high school valedictorians, two National Merit scholarship finalists, and many pledges with high school records as class officers and favorites. One of the new pledges, John Rossini, was elected vice-president of

the freshman engineering class. Brothers Charlie Chassaignac and Sam Rosamond, rush chairmen, certainly deserve a pat on the back for their marvelous efforts during rush week.

With rush week over, Beta Xi concentrated on homecoming and homecoming decorations. Our efforts, directed by Byron Ruth, a senior in engineering and the chapter's social chairman, were crowned with success as we captured first place in fraternity house decorations, our third first place in five years. Homecoming day was highlighted by our annual party for the alumni.



Pledge class at Tulane.

The Shelter has a new housemother, Mrs. Jessie Compton, who was formerly a fraternity housemother at S.M.U. We feel we are very fortunate to have Mrs. Compton as our housemother as she is extremely well liked by everyone in the chapter and has many new and helpful ideas for managing the Shelter. We are looking forward to a long and pleasant association with Mrs. Compton.

There are several new things going on around our new Shelter. The pledges have decided to build a patio in the back of the house as their pledge project. This would benefit the house very much, and we hope to see it done. Work is soon scheduled to begin on remodeling the back three rooms of the house. Also, we want to thank our generous Mothers' Club for the work it has done to help beautify the house and the lawn. We appreciate its support very much.

RON JOSEPH

U.C.L.A.

A pledge class of nine men capped a rushing season that saw an unusually small turnout of rushes. With rushing out of the way, and most of our treasury depleted, the Delts began what has proved to be a very successful fall season. On the football front, both Rod Fagerholm and Kenny Gunn are stalwarts on the Bruin line. Also, all-Coast center and last year's chapter president, Dan Peterson, has been named a varsity line coach. These achievements, however, were clouded when newly-named U.C.L.A. Head Coach George Dickerson, also a past president of this chapter, suffered a nervous breakdown and was forced to relinquish his duties after three games.

Intramurally, the Delts plan to improve on their third-place finish in last year's over-all standings. Our football team is again headed for the fraternity play-offs, having remained undefeated in league play for the fourth straight year.

On campus, Delt Gary Bamberg has been elected this year's junior class president, and in this capacity he is chairman of the Junior Prom. A homecoming cochairmanship was held down by another Delt, Keith Gamet.

A new precedent was set this year when the annual Delt Queen contest resulted in a tie. Consequently, we have two Delt Queens reigning this year; they are Pi Phi Barbara Gustafson and Delta Gamma Marilyn Gentry. With such a rousing inauguration of the new school year, Delta Iota is looking forward to another prosperous season.

PHILIP H. THOMPSON

Wabash

First off, let me mention two honors received last spring by Beta Psi Chap-

ter which should not go unrecognized, even though they were clinched too late to make the report in October: all-College intramural sports championship, and first prize in the annual Pan-Hel decorations contest. Congratulations go to Intramural Captain John Waechter and Social Chairmen Bill Kilgore and Dave Bohlin, plus all those who gave their time and energy to these activities.

School commenced on September 14 this year, and as usual, prime emphasis on the first week was placed on rush. Beta Psi is proud to announce a pledge class 20 strong: John Hodges, Jack McHenry, Pack Carnes, Bill Wead, Denny Greathouse, Randy Elliot, Terry Anderson, Jim Little, Bob Latham, Jim Johnson, Bob Templin, Dave Gillespie, Wayne Cobb, Barry Hudson, Al Witt, Bill Byers, Ron Fisk, Brent Sutton, Larry Warren, and Dave Rose. We think this class has some real potential, and we're sure that under our newly-revised pledge training program these men will all become good Delts, each a real credit to Beta Psi. Congratulations to Tim Conlon and Austin Brooks for their fine job on rush, both last spring and this fall!

It looks like another really banner year for our chapter in the field of intramurals. So far, we are tied for first place in cross-country, and have a substantial lead in first-place position in football. Naturally, our goal is a repeat performance of our copping the cross-country championship, and of our taking first place in football two seasons ago. If our teams continue to show the spirit and fight they have displayed so far this season, there is little doubt we'll add two new trophies to our already crowded case.

Alums are just a little surprised when they return to the Shelter these days. The old four walls "just ain't what they use ta be." But fortunately, the change is all for the better! "Never saw the house looking nicer!" is a typical comment. Our house corporation is responsible for the "new look." During summer recess, Beta Psi was treated to some interior redecorating: living room walls recanvassed and repainted; new drapes, couch, end tables, and lamps for the living room; new trophy case installed; kitchen and dining room repainted; washroom and shower stalls retiled. Thanks again, house corporation, from the whole chapter!

BOB KRYTER

Washington

Last year, 1957-58, proved successful for Washington Delts so far as scholastic standing on the campus goes. In scholarship, out of 37 fraternities on the campus, the Delts copped third place with a grade average of 2.5010. The first-place winner beat this mark by only

.2590 of a grade point. The pledge class also rated well—seventh out of 37 fraternities.

Those who saw the homecoming sign this year will attest that it is one of the best the Delts have had. A great deal of credit goes to John Tharp and Tom Vaught, who sacrificed a lot of their time for the two weeks preceding the big event. The gigantic skunk, though dampened by rain, retained its spirit by blinking its red nose to all who passed by.



Gamma Mu Quartet. L. to r.: BOB ZUMWALT, JIM FLINT, GARY DANEKAS, and JACK BONTEMPS.

Following the game with UCLA there was an open house at the Shelter for the alums and their families. A wonderful meal plus meeting a lot of old friends made the evening a success.

The exchanges this year have taken on a new look. Exchange Chairman Nate Thomas has made the exchanges something to remember. One theme was South Sea Islands. The basement was decorated with fish nets and illuminated with blue lights. A western idea came complete with straw and a "duel" between Jack Payne and Ted Magnuson. The Halloween exchange had corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns, and intermission piano music by Rennie Keasal. The exchanges this year have been outstanding successes. Assisting Nate on the committee are Les Tavenner, Wally Tweden, and Ted Magnuson.

In intramural football the Delt team, at the time of this writing, is undefeated in four league games and one non-league game. The chances of winning the league, according to Athletic Chairman Carl Olson, are very good, and there is a strong possibility of winning the all-



Wabash pledge class pictured in Beta Psi Shelter.



Twenty-two Gamma Mu pledges.



New pledge class at Westminster.

University championship. Carl has organized the teams and has actually played in the games. Last year he played on the Washington frosh team.

For the past three years members of Gamma Mu have won the intramural gymnastics trophy. Winning it for three consecutive years means that the Delts also are able to keep a permanent trophy. This year will again see Delts competing for the large trophy. Other intramural teams are participating in bowling and volleyball.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Washington State

Epsilon Gamma followed through this fall with a highly successful rush week. From the new chapter house, the Delts placed themselves in a position of future campus leadership.

The annual pledge dance was a big success. The pajama theme was accented by the clever paper decorations. Our 19-man pledge class can be complimented as one of the best on campus. The pledge officers are: Steve Rodgers, president; Bob Meenk, vice-president; and Fran Godding, secretary-treasurer.

Sports are gaining a stronger foothold in Epsilon Gamma's activity record. Numerous men are participating in football, tennis, bowling, and swimming. Our swimming team has championship material.

This year appears to be the most active one yet; both for individuals and chapter.

TERRY BECH

W. & J.

We of Gamma Chapter would like to devote our article in this month's issue of THE RAINBOW to what we consider an exceptional pledge class. All of our pledges are engaging in various college sports as well as other extracurricular activities. All of our pledges are on the football team and we can boast that four out of five are on the first string. They are Cal Cruny (end), Dick Jones (guard), Chuck Clark (center), and Dave Gould (end). Cruny was selected "player of the week" in one issue of the college newspaper.

Many actives have also shown considerable interest in sports. Dennis Nason is an end on the football squad and Harry Sydor has been elected by his teammates to captain this year's basketball team. Sydor was sorely missed by last year's team when he had to sit on the sidelines due to a knee injury. Dale Johnson is continuing to fire in his championship form for the rifle team.

We are currently working on the homecoming house decorations which we hope will win for us the first-place trophy.



Phi's JIM LEWIS and trophy presented him as All-American lacrosse goalie.

phy again this year. Dave Petry is the chairman of the decorations committee and Richard Gaertner is serving as chairman of the homecoming committee.

With the fine co-operation shown by pledges and actives alike, we are confident of presenting a fine appearance.

HOWARD MARTIN

W. & L.

Phi Chapter has started the year with one of the largest pledge classes in years, the secretary of the student body, and many other individual honors to its credit.

Returning to Phi Chapter this year were 29 actives and four holdover pledges. By the end of rush week 28 freshman pledges were added to this number. This pledge class, strong in quality as well as in numbers, elected as its president, Neb Hobbs, who came to Washington and Lee from Kent School. With Buddy Comey and Mac Patrick as pledge trainers, this class can't miss.

The fraternity officers returning this year are: Tom Gowenlock, president; Mac Patrick, vice-president; Zack Blialock, recording secretary; Corky Briscoe, house manager; Bill Young, treasurer; and Connie Lemon, corresponding secretary.

Briscoe has also been elected secretary of the student body, one of the major campus offices. This is just one of many offices held by Corky, who has never lost a school election. While winning this responsible office, he received the largest plurality of any candidate.

In the world of sports, the men of Phi Chapter, as usual, lead all other fraternities on campus. On the football

squad there are 17 Deltas, or 35 per cent of the squad. Bill Young, a junior, and Clark Lea, a senior, are cocaptains of the team. Both men are starting half-backs. Bob Lathrop and Dave Cook are the two Deltas on the soccer team. Lathrop has been one of the high scorers thus far this year.

Charlie Broll and Bill Young have been accepted into the commerce fraternity, while Zack Blialock is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premed fraternity. Connie Lemon has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Ned Ames and Bob Wood were recently initiated into the White Friars, while Ken Beall and Windy Weed became members of Pan. Both are honorary sophomore fraternities.

Leigh Allen, social chairman again this year, has mapped out a schedule of the parties to be held. From the line-up it looks as if the 1958-59 session will be another successful social season for Phi Chapter.

With Mrs. Margaret Maxwell Smith returning as housemother for the fourth year, in addition to all these other benefits, it seems that there is nothing to keep Phi Chapter from having one of its finest years.

ROBERT CONRAD LEMON

Wesleyan

The first few days after our return to the Shelter saw hectic activity as we prepared for rush week. After the clean up and paint crews culminated their work, we were proud to note that the house appeared in the best condition of the past few years. Summer improvements were highlighted by new acoustical tile ceilings in the dining room and in an upstairs bedroom and a living room in one of the suites.

After the hubbub and activity of rushing subsided, we claimed a fine delegation of 14 men. These pledges promise to be a sound addition to the chapter. Further pledging activity was carried out by our pledging of Sophomore Bob Johnson.

All of us were extremely overjoyed to hear of the success of our chapter paper at the Karnea. *The Wes Delt*, edited by Pete Lincoln, took first prize for newspapers of undergraduate chapters.

At the present, one of our important goals is to enlarge and improve the chapter library. Headed by Tom Welch, a drive is aimed at acquiring from the alumni and actives as many basic reference volumes as possible. We hope that this venture will be successful in providing better library facilities here in the Shelter.

Starting off the autumn social season

was Parents' Day on October 4. About 60 parents and dates enjoyed the activities after Wesleyan's first home football game. The next big event was Pledge Parties, on October 18. To Bill Everett went the trophy for having amassed the least number of demerits as a pledge. Miss Debbie Rodgers, the date of Pledge Keith Willis, was chosen as Pledge Dance Queen. The following week end, October 25, was Homecoming Week End. A record number of alumni, no less than 75, returned to the chapter for post-game festivities. Culminating the fall season will be fall house parties, which are November 14-15-16.

Around the campus, the Deltas are active in almost every possible activity. President of the Cardinal Key is Bob Kirkpatrick. The debate club is headed and managed by Pete Mooz. Also on the club is Bob Boone. Bert Edwards presides over the Atwater Club, the chemistry club, among whose members are Bill Haffner, Keith McBride, Jerry Rice, Jess Hafer, Don Valentine, and Gordy Abbot. The Schneider Club, biology, counts among its members Ed Webster and Jess Hafer. In the language field, Bert Edwards is secretary of Deutscher Verein, to which Nils Wagenhals and Ed Murphy also belong, and John Lutton is a member of Tertulia, the Spanish club. The Outing Club finds Nils Wagenhals as a member, while Jan Hogendorn and John Lutton are affiliates of the Rifle Club.

Deltas figure prominently in the various singing organizations on campus. Members of the Choral Society are George Walker, Bill Everett, Rich Thomason, Ed Knox, Al Williams, and Ed Roberts. In the Chapel Choir we find Rich Thomason, Al Williams, Ed Roberts, and Jan Hogendorn. Deltas in the Wesleyan Glee Club are Tom Welch, Jan Hogendorn, Ed Knox, and George Walker.

Wesleyan communications mediums, the *Argus* and WESU, are well served by many members of the chapter. Bob Johnson is music director of WESU, and John Huss works in the technical division of the station. On the *Argus*, Pete Lincoln is news editor, and Bob Kirkpatrick and Ed Collins are sports desk editors. Ed Roberts holds the position of music critic. Serving in various other capacities for the newspaper are Fred Scherrer, George McKenzie, Bob Boone, Jim Dossinger, Keith Willis, Andy Schrader, and Jim Schroeder.

On the athletic scene, Brother Elliot Snow plays guard for Wesleyan's varsity football team, while Pledge Keith Willis operates as a halfback for the frosh gridders. Pledge Bill Everett is a wing for the freshman soccer team. Managing the varsity soccer team is Ed Roberts, while Tom Buckovich and Skip McAfee are number one and number two



Eleven of Wesleyan's 14 pledges.

goalies, respectively. In addition, Brother Buckovich was elected to Theta Nu Epsilon, the sophomore athletic honorary fraternity, for his outstanding play on last year's freshman soccer and baseball teams.

Now that the interfraternity football season is well under way, the "Delt Machine" has swung into high gear. The first game was an unfortunate loss to Alpha Delta Phi, but since then the team has jelled and scored decisive victories. Again this year we feature a strong defense as a major offensive weapon. With Bruce Butler figuring out the plays, the offensive unit now shows much of the type power that should bring us out on top. Offensively, speed is provided by Jan Hogendorn and Don Valentine. The passing attack finds either Quarterback Jim Brands or John Lutton tossing to Ends Bob Kirkpatrick, Bruce Butler, and Don Fletcher. Fred Scherrer and Bob Boone work either at the end positions or in the backfield, and add depth to the team. At center is Moose Edwards, converted this year from an end. With two key contests coming up, we look to the football team to get us off to a good start in this year's interfraternity all-sport trophy competition.

JAMES E. BRANDS

Western Reserve

Zeta Chapter started off the year with a tremendous rushing program under the chairmanship of Al Robinson. We con-

sider our pledge class of 21 freshmen the best in many years, and Pledgemaster Bob Weaver has a fine pledge training program under way. The pledges are: Jerry Ault, Mike Avril, Roger Benedict, Bob Boerner, Jack Hulit, Jerry Lane, Roger Lile, Norman Merhaut, Dave Michel, Larry Miller, Bob Oprandi, Dick Pracho, Tom Reichert, Wendle Robinson, Richard Salander, Robert Sielaty, Jack Waslyn, Terry Wenger, Robert Weiss, Steve White, and Charles Zernachel.

Of this group there were in high school four senior class presidents, one senior class vice-president, one student council president, one student council vice-president, and one yearbook editor. There are several valedictorians and salutatorians. Pledge White was elected vice-president of the freshman class and Pledge Reichert was appointed to the student senate. Pledges White, Hulit, and Oprandi are playing freshman football.

Activities in which Deltas have been newly elected or appointed include: student council—Gary Deonise, John Gigax, Mike Ostergard (secretary), and Al Robinson (treasurer); yearbook—John Gigax (co-editor), Jim Ellis, Jake Fridline, Rex Hyre, Joe Macys, Mike Ostergard, Pat Walsh (section editors), and Norman Merhaut, Jack Waslyn (photographers); and debate—Nick Schrock.

In varsity football we have Sophomores Pat Haggerty, guard; Bud Rossetti, end;



Prexy JERRY HEJDUK, left, and GREG COPELAND escort SARAH FITCH, Zeta's Queen candidate.

and Juniors Jim McQuilkin, guard; Glenn Caudill, end.

In intramurals the "B" football team, with Senior Captain Ray Najem, has gone undefeated to take the fraternity B championship. Intramurals Cochairmen Joe Macys and Nick Schrock say we have an excellent chance of taking the trophy in badminton. We will have strong teams of volleyball and basketball as we are the defending champs of both.

Sophomores Dick Frank, Ed Crum, Bill McClure, Pat Haggerty, Mike Ostergard, Bud Rossetti, and Joe Macys were initiated into Phi Society, men's honorary for those who have achieved a grade of three point or better (on a four-point scale) in their academic endeavors.

Zeta's scholarship has improved immensely. We are .003 of a point out of second place and have won the trophy for the most improved fraternity scholarship.

During Homecoming Week, Zeta's candidate, Sarah Fitch, was chosen as one of the five finalists in the contest. The chapter serenaded her dorm and burned a flaming Delta Tau Delta on the sidewalk. Also during homecoming, the chapter took first place in homecoming house decorations. Jim Ellis did most



Zeta's first-place Homecoming decoration.



Zeta Chapter serenading its Queen candidate.

of the planning and supervised the work of building the decorations.

Zeta Delts began their social whirl with the annual Pent-House party. Beautiful floral decorations and a floor show featuring that mastermind, Swami Silk, were high lights of the party. More recent parties were an old-fashioned hay ride with cider and doughnuts for refreshments, and the Halloween Party with South Sea Islander, Miss G. Deonise, as M.C. Cosocial Chairmen John Frazier and Gary Deonise say that the winter formal will be Friday, December 5, in the Tudor Room of the Tudor Arms hotel. All our alumni and their wives are cordially invited to attend.

JOHN H. GIGAX

Westminster

Delta Omicron has a new house-mother. Mrs. Gladys Johnston, of St. Louis, despite never having been a housemother before, came to Westminster at the start of the 1958-'59 year and has quickly won a place among the fellows in the house, with her hard work and wonderful co-operation with the men. Mrs. Johnston, who has two daughters—one married and one at Missouri University—has been to Europe several times and spent last summer traveling through Spain.

In the last year before delayed rushing hit the campus, Delta Omicron pulled in 20 of the finest crop of freshmen in several years. A much improved summer rush program, headed by Fred "Mouse" Wright, of Omaha, Nebraska, pulled in men from a wide area, both in Oklahoma and St. Louis.

Five new men were initiated as Delts

on Sunday, October 12, making 26 in the active chapter.

The Delts, boosted by a talented pledge class, started fast in intramural athletics. Backed by the hard play of Senior Chick Edwards and Freshman Lyle Breeding, the tennis team streaked to six victories and a tie to finish in a first-place deadlock with the Betas. Don Otto and Dave Wright played second team. In golf, Bailey Word, Bill Brell, and Freshmen Bob Bloom, Dave Bynum, and Lyle Breeding pulled the Delts through their first five golf matches without going the full nine holes even once. Balance was the key here. In softball, the Delts, with an all-pledge infield had a 3-2 record, suffering a 6-5 loss to the KAs and a 6-4 extra-inning loss to the Phi-Delts.

Making a heavy bid for the athletic supremacy trophy this year, the Delts started the year with 500 points for varsity lettermen. Fifty points are given for each varsity letterman and 50 for each victory, with 25 for each loss in an intramural sport. With ten lettermen and 14



Westminster Delts load down their ancient Ford mascot Agamemnon.

IM triumphs, the chapter has racked up 1,250 points already.

Officers for the year include: Bailey Word, president; Dave Wright, vice-president; Bill Brell, treasurer; Bill Dodson, assistant treasurer; Ken Love, recording secretary; Ken Citzendanner, corresponding secretary; Mike Hawkins, alumni secretary; Art Werremeyer, guide; and Paul Dooley won a close campaign battle to be elected president of the Quart Club.

Judd Presley started his term as social chairman with a pledge-active softball game and a pig roast on Saturday, October 11. The actives won the game 7-6, and then all adjourned to the sparkling countryside of Fulton for the roast which finished off the evening.

A hay ride was held November eighth in Fulton, despite—or because of—frosty weather. This pretty much concluded the social life of the chapter through Christmas, what with the Christmas formals and Louis Armstrong's playing at the all-school Thanksgiving dance.

DAVE WRIGHT

West Virginia

Gamma Delta began the fall by pledging 35 men in one of its most successful rushing ventures in recent years. Pledge officers are Sam McConkey, president; Tom Spelsburg, vice-president; Judy Hedrick, treasurer; and John Lukens, social chairman.

During the past summer, the Delts of West Virginia University acted as the official glee club for the Centennial Karnea held in Pittsburgh, singing at most of the functions held during the week-long affair. Joe Johnston drilled the chapter throughout the spring, and whenever possible, in the early part of summer in preparation for the Karnea.

The annual Delt Mudbowl game, long a fraternity feature here, was held recently before a huge backyard throng with the actives emerging victorious (as usual) 36 to 2. Referee Wirt Jones sparked the victory for the actives, who have never lost in the time-honored series.

In athletics, Bill Trozzo, a 230-lb. tackle, continued to spark the W.V.U. line. Trozzo was originally a student at Notre Dame, and since coming to West Virginia, has been Art Lewis' regular left tackle for two years. Other Delts participating in varsity athletics include Glenn Hunt and Leon Silar, track; Joe Johnston and Bob Bradley, wrestling; and Ron Klug, swimming. Dave Duncan, a 6'11" pledge, is a top freshman candidate for Freddy Schaus' crack cage squad. Curt Harmon is a top football prospect.

The Delts placed another member in
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THE DELT ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boise

The chapter voted to hold the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance on the 26th of December at the Plantation Country Club. This will be the top Delt affair for the year. No committees have been appointed yet, but other details are firmly settled. All members and undergraduates will be contacted in December. President Chuck Daiger urges everyone to paste this date in his hat and reserve it for the festivities. The annual Stag Picnic is traditionally held in the late summer in honor of the local rushees. This year the picnic was a grand success with 58 alums, rushees, and actives. Delta Mu president, John Rosholt, was present. The team of chairmen were Pat Day, Al Huggins, and Wiff Janssen. With Boise in the growing northwest area, we hope to become a better help to the active chapters at Idaho, Whitman, Washington State, Washington, Oregon, and Oregon State. A luncheon meeting is planned for Nampa in the near future, in honor of the Nampa and Caldwell Delts. Before this issue is out we hope that our Delt candidates are elected. Primary winners in the general elections are Chick Donaldson for attorney general, Carl Burt for state senator, and Jack Raymond for county surveyor. A belated welcome to the Boise area to Jim Hill and Don Lawrence—this is pretty late, but better late than never.

M. E. BYRNE

Chicago

The fall rushing season was inaugurated by the Chicago Alumni Chapter on August 13. Approximately 60 alumni and undergraduates were on hand to welcome (and impress) 40 Chicagoland high school students who are by now attending the various colleges around the country which have Delt chapters. An excellent dinner at Henrici's Restaurant was topped off by a brief talk by Jerry Pinderski, *Northwestern*, '47, chapter president. All in all, it was a wonderful evening.

As a reminder to Chicago area Delts—alumni chapter meetings are held each Monday noon at Harding's Restaurant in the Fair Store. We hope that when you are in the loop you will attend.

HUGH A. SOLVSBERG

Columbus

Glowing reports concerning the Centennial Karnea came from the 14 Delts, wives, and children who hailed from Columbus, Ohio. The rest of us who



Speaker's table at Chicago Alumni rush dinner, left to right: ALBERT R. BRUNKER, *Pennsylvania*, '03; BUNKER BEAN, *Ohio*, '09; JEROME W. PINDERSKI, *Northwestern*, '47; WAYNE O. VINER, *Wabash*, '28; RALPH R. TULLGREN, *Illinois Tech*, '39; and HUGH A. SOLVSBERG, *Northwestern*, '52.

couldn't make it were mighty sorry. But—we can report progress. Allan Gulker, *Beta Phi*, '52, presently Beta Phi chapter advisor, is doing fine now—it was a boy. For Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homing *Beta Gamma* '50—it was a girl. Dick Wray,

Beta Phi, not to be outdone, reported a new daughter, too. We want to announce that Twink Starr, from *Beta* Chapter, and former *Beta Phi* chapter advisor is not yet married but that Art Williams, *Beta* '57, married in May and



General view of group from 12 colleges in attendance at Chicago Alumni rush dinner.



Enjoying Chicago Alumni rush dinner are W. DAYTON MCKAY, *Northwestern*, '26; MICKEY EGAN, who entered *S. Dakota* this fall; CHARLES A. POWELL, *Sewanee*, '60; and FLOYD EGAN, *Northwestern*, '24.

that William Heer, *Delta Beta*, '42, left the bachelor ranks and married in October. Frank Elwood, *Beta Phi*, '57, was made assistant backfield coach at Ohio State. Politics among local Delt circles is at a slow pace this year. Judge Dean Strausbaugh, from Duke, is in midterm this year as is Judge Thomas J. Herbert, former governor of Ohio. The smallest politician, Mayor Shawan, *Beta Phi*, '40, of the village of Marble Cliff, Ohio, is in midterm as well.

JAKE SHAWAN

Findlay

The Findlay (O.) Alumni Chapter held its annual fall rushing party on Tuesday evening, August 26, when 20 would-be freshmen attended.

The event was held at the residence of the alumni chapter secretary, Edwin L. Heminger. Alumni Chapter President E. J. McGarvey presided at the occasion.

The young men who attended were headed to half a dozen colleges and universities where Delta Tau Delta is represented.

A picnic supper, including roast beef and corn on the cob, was served to the group.

This is the sixth year the Findlay alumni have entertained such a group.

EDWIN L. HEMINGER

Houston

Harley F. Eaker, Oklahoma vintage Delt, was named president of the Houston Alumni Chapter at its annual meeting held Sunday, November 2, at the Briar Club. Some 30 members were present at this, the first alumni chapter meeting since early in '58.

Other officers elected include Artie V. Lamb, Jr., vice president, and Mer-

edith Long, secretary-treasurer. Silas Ragsdale, Sr. was out of the city on the day of the meeting; so he was named RAINBOW reporter. All of this trio is from Gamma Iota, University of Texas.

J. N. Troxell, University of Pittsburgh alum, reported on the Karnea which took him back to his alma mater. This, and the colored movies of Southwestern Conference football high lights, were the features of the meeting.

Harley Eaker is planning on the resumption of our monthly meetings. The old timers present at the November gathering were cheered by the fact that they were outnumbered by Deltas of more recent years.

SILAS B. RAGSDALE, SR.

Kansas City

All hands were on deck at the Missouri Yacht Club August 9. It was our annual rush party, which included swimming, water skiing, and a fine barbecue dinner. Baker, Kansas State, Missouri, and Kansas University were well represented by alumni, actives, and prospective Deltas. As usual, a boat with all the equipment was furnished by our Delt marine dealer, Earl Robertson, Jr., and we really appreciate his generosity.

Mark the 13th of December down on your calendar as "reserved" for the Christmas party. It will be held at the Ad Club again this year and will feature the "Three Ds," who are considered the most popular in the country. Come on along, because there is going to be a whole lot of stomping going on!

Congratulations to Alfred C. "Cap" Runyan, who was honored with an alumni citation at the 1958 Baker University commencement exercises. It would be

wonderful if we as alumni could serve our Fraternity with the enthusiasm and loyalty that "Cap" has.

Don't forget our noon luncheons every Thursday at the University Club. Our attendance has been poor lately and we need some new faces.

MILES NICHOLS

Long Beach

The Long Beach Alumni Chapter has been active throughout the spring and summer, continuing our efforts to promote a chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Long Beach State College, a virile and rapidly growing institution of learning. Opening in 1949, the College has grown rapidly in plant and registration until it now has many fine, functional buildings, a spacious and beautiful campus, and an enrollment this fall of 10,000 students, with an adequate and very efficient administration and faculty.

We have contacted a representative group of students and find them to be studious and active young men, apparently well qualified to be considered for membership in our Fraternity. Our State College committee has had several meetings with students desirous of becoming fraternity members and has explained the advantages of joining Delta Tau Delta. We have also by personal contacts, statement of the history and financial and academic status of the College, and correspondence, endeavored to interest the officers of the Fraternity in the opportunity and desirability of establishing an active chapter on this campus. We are convinced that a chapter here would be a valuable addition to the Fraternity.

We have continued to have our regular monthly luncheons throughout the summer months, as well as special meetings and occasional dinner parties with our wives as our guests.

Our monthly meetings are held at the University Club of Long Beach at noon on the second Tuesday of each month, and we urge all Deltas who may be in this vicinity on business or vacation to eat with us. You will enjoy the occasion and may meet a brother from your own chapter. We are a cosmopolitan group.

ROBERT B. TAPLIN

Milwaukee

The 13th annual picnic of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter was held on a sparkling August Saturday. Forty Deltas, their wives and dates, attended to enjoy the sports, refreshments, steaks, and fellowship made possible by our hard working committee. Fred Seegert (*Michigan & Wisconsin*) again hosted the event, enthusiastically assisted by Jim Hobbs (*Lehigh*), Doug Miller (*Minnesota*), Jim Davies (*Miami*), and your correspondent (*Wisconsin*).

Milwaukee alums were cheered by the

Karneia report of our able delegate, Herb Cornell (Penn., Colorado, Geo. Washington), that action was taken to further liberalize membership provisions of the Constitution, since we are very anxious to retain the Wisconsin Chapter. A subsequent visit with Beta Gamma president, Ken Conger, and John McGowan drew an optimistic response from both that we hope will be justified by subsequent events.

Plans for a centennial Founders Day banquet are now being developed, and we hope the Central Office will make an inspirational speaker available.

PHIL DRESSLER

National Capital

The thirty-four alumni representatives of the National Capital Alumni Chapter who had the good fortune to be in attendance at one or more sessions of the Centennial Karneia held during the past summer at Pittsburgh, Pa., are still talking of the excellent program put on by the Pittsburgh alumni. It exceeded all expectations. Except for the Pittsburgh hosts, no other alumni chapter was as well represented as was our chapter.

We are completing one of our better years. Monthly luncheons have been regularly held at the Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye Street, N. W., with attendance averaging between 25 and 35 alumni. Brief informal talks by Delt alumni have featured these luncheons. The report by the delegates to the Karneia, illustrated with colored slides and movies, was well received by a large turnout at our September meeting. Bob Anderson, *George Washington*, '22, past president of the Federal Bar Association, reported on his recent European trip at the October meeting. The Delta Sigma Chapter at Maryland was our host for the November meeting when the TV sound movie—"Fraternalities—Makers of Men"—was shown.

A record number of six newsletters—*The National Capital Delt*—has been distributed during the past year, together with a special illustrated reprint from the RAINBOW. Over two thousand copies of the roster of all Deltas residing in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia have been given wide circulation, including active and alumni chapters.

We are looking forward to the year '59 and another well-attended Founders Day dinner to be held early in the spring. A modest contribution will place your name on the active mailing list to receive notices of all our luncheons and events of interest to Deltas residing in the area. So, why not send in your contribution immediately to the undersigned at 7515 Radnor Road, Bethesda 14, Maryland. See "Alumni Chapter Calendar" in the back of the RAINBOW for luncheon schedule of the National Capital Alumni Chapter.

ROBERT E. NEWBY

Northern Kentucky

The annual September rush party of the Northern Kentucky Deltas was again a fine success with Brother Bill Stegeman active as the genial host as usual.

Results have been very encouraging so far with six new Delt pledges being reported by Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Washington & Lee.

Jerry McAttee and Bob Goes, both of Fort Thomas, are wearing the "Golden Square" at Kentucky.

Charles Stevenson and Eddie Currin, both of Covington, and Bruce Ware, Cincinnati, are new pledges at University of Cincinnati.

From W. & L. comes word that Bob Hollohan, also of Fort Thomas, cast his lot with the Lexington, Va., Deltas.

A recent Delt grad from W. & L., Raymond "Dud" Ross, III, is now located in his old home town, Ft. Thomas, with his attractive young wife and wee daughter.

Others in the Delt "diaper derby" include Bro. Ken Brice (Cincinnati), who is the proud papa of his first daughter, named Susan. The Brices have 2 sons, Ken, Jr., and Tom.

Our new Northern Kentucky president, Bro. Tom Youtsey, and his attractive wife, Nancy, have a new offspring, also named Nancy.

Two "also rans" in this year's "diaper derby" were Bros. Fred Stine and Ray Klausung.

Bro. "Boots" Wuest, of Bavarian brewery, now has competition from Bro. Jim Rowe, who recently joined Wiedemann's.

Our annual Christmas Party is again scheduled for the Highland Country Club on January 16 with Bros. Fred Hall and Ollie Hunter and their "Delta Dames" in charge. Three good brothers, Ollie Hall, Tom Leonard, and "Bud" Houliston (all missed the last meeting) were "appointed" to help with the arrangements.

CAMERON COFFMAN

Pittsburgh

With the pleasant memories of the Centennial Karneia overshadowed only by the ideals, goals, and the aspirations of the forthcoming years of Deltism, we of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter are proud to have had a part of this high mark of achievement of Deltism. We are extremely proud of the general chairman of the Centennial Karneia, Norman MacLeod, as he is a Pittsburgher. Due to his undying love and devotion for our Fraternity, we were inspired and guided through a successful Karneia. Following the Karneia, Norm spent a month touring Europe! Our hats are off to you, Brother Norm, for a job well done!

The current officers are: Emil Narick, president; William F. Swanson, Jr., vice-president; Robert N. Craft, secretary; and Robert G. Taylor, treasurer.

The annual golf party and dance were postponed this year, due to the Centennial Karneia.

These activities have always been well received by all who attended, and are listed among the plans for the forthcoming year.

New ideas for activities are always welcome, and so are you, so why not make it a habit to attend our weekly luncheons, which are held every Tuesday, at noon, on the 11th Floor at Kaufmann's (private dining room). Come, and pass your ideas on to the officers.

The annual Delt Christmas Service will be held at the Trinity Cathedral in downtown Pittsburgh, on Sunday evening, December 7. Notices will be sent to all members of the Pittsburgh area. Speaking of notices, if you have not been receiving notices of Delt affairs, you can assume that your name is not on our alumni list. Will you please notify Robert N. Craft, 12th Fl., Chamber of Commerce Building, so that your name can be placed on the mailing list. The same goes for any changes in your address.

No event can be a success without a chairman, and Earl Hollingshead will serve as chairman of the Delt Christmas Service.

A word from the treasurer, Robert G. Taylor. He informs us that plans are being made to make a concentrated effort to collect dues, in the amount of \$3.00, from each Delt member in the Pittsburgh area. You will be interested to know that there are approximately 1,000 Deltas in the Pittsburgh area. Due to the Karneia, we did not collect dues for 1958, and therefore, request that you respond by sending your check for \$3.00 to Robert G. Taylor, treasurer, c/o U. S. Steel, Room 2901, 525 Wm. Penn. Place, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania. Please make your check payable to: Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT N. CRAFT

Portland

With the stimulus of fall and the football season upon us, the Portland alums have really come to life behind the inspiring leadership of our new club officers. Elections were held at the end of our yearly meeting. Those who were honored during the balloting were: Don Barrett, president; C. Pat Lund, vice-president; Wm. "Bill" Eigner, treasurer; Paul E. Peterson, secretary.

Items already on the schedule of coming events include the annual Christmas Formal, which is again to be held at the old Alderwood Country Club on December 19; a mixed card party on November 21; the publication of the 1959 alumni directory; and a Founders Day banquet.

Recent marriages reduced the ranks of the eligible bachelors by two recently, when Campbell Richardson married the former Pat Packwood, and Paul Peterson married the former Carol Cross.

The annual golf tournament-picnic re-

turned to Welch's Resort on Mt. Hood early in September. Pat Lund obtained a number of fine prizes for the golf winners and generally did a fine job of heading up the tournament committee. The picnic was ably organized and adequately supplied with the necessary ingredients by Picnic Chairman Jim Fisher, and all who attended enjoyed the outing. The afternoon was highlighted when the Gamma Rho alums, behind the stout pitching of Paul Eckleman, made good their softball challenge to the boys from Delta Lambda, in a game that featured stout defensive play from both teams but where power at the plate became the deciding factor.

PAUL E. PETERSON

Toledo

Retiring President Vince Bailey topped off Toledo Chapter's most successful year at the annual rush party. Brother Bailey and associates presented a record crowd of Toledo Delts, prospective pledges, and visiting undergraduates with a wonderful roast and a good program. The party was again held at Harry Hansen's "Grey Haven." Brother Hansen's well manicured lawns and gardens furnished wonderful background to the alumni's bull sessions and the actives' songs.

New officers elected at the meeting are: Fred Hibbert, president; Larry Jensen, vice-president; and Clyde Snodgrass, treasurer.

Plans are under way for a stag next January. Also, at long last the Toledo Chapter will have an address list distributed by the time this appears. Toledo Chapter must again give credit to Brother Hansen for publishing this long-needed directory.

People's Saving now has a Delt president and counsel. Orris Berkebile, long-time veep, has been elevated to president. Wesley Brackney, a board member for many years, was elected to the position of counselor.

FRED HIBBERT

Toronto

The '58-'59 season is shaping up as "the year" for active-alumni mutual participation. Active Kirk Thompson, Jr., has blossomed out as editor of the *Psi Delt*, and if his first issue is any criterion, we can look forward to many more excellent issues featuring Delta Theta activities. This past summer the house corporation has done wonders with the Shelter and it won't be long before it will be the showplace of the campus.

The Active-Alumni Stag was held Nov. 7 at the Shelter, and although the turnout wasn't large, a number of "new" faces were in evidence—Jim Attwood and Charlie Broad, to name two. Mase Jones, Al Brownridge, and Bill Bell were the only out-of-town brothers able to attend, but it was nice to see them again.

Our next outing will be the Fraternity

Formal, being held again at the Granite Club, this year on Thursday, Jan. 29. The activities are very anxious to have at least as good a turnout as the 35 alumni couples last year and intend to carry out a door-to-door campaign with all the alumni in the Toronto area.

The Founders Day Banquet, held annually in February or March, has been at the Town and Country Restaurant the past three years and there has been some discussion as to whether this could be held at the Shelter. We have a committee looking into this and will have definite plans to report by Christmas.

BILL SEELEY

The Delt Chapters

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Phi Batar Kappar, high-ranking campus mock honorary. Rick Ayer joined John Bucy as Delt representatives in the organization. Bucy is currently head of the group.

The Delts once again dominated the card section or "Spiriteers," as Tom Yost and Dave Rowe headed the organization which has won acclaim for its colorful sideline stunts at Mountaineer Stadium.

Pledge John Lukens was recently elected president of the freshman dorm council. Another pledge, Emil Johnston, was president of Key Club International in high school and is typical of the calibre of this year's pledge class.

The battle for interfraternity athletic superiority is waging hot. Gamma Delta is currently leading the pack after a fifth-place finish last year. Four pledges led the Delt relay team to a record-breaking time in this event. Jim Deison, Lowell Gainer, Tom Tandy, Wayne Austin, and Dick Dotson comprised the Delt tennis team which had reached the finals as this was written. With the aid of several promising freshmen, Athletic Manager John Dorsey hopes to give Gamma Delta its first "all-year cup" in several years.

Social events have included listening parties, dances, and pledge parties. Next on the agenda, according to Social Chairman Jerry Shepherd, is a Horror Party. It is to be a dress-up affair, and the most gruesome couple will receive a prize. Exchange dinners and an open house are also planned. It is no accident that the Delt Shelter is main depot for all party-hopping expeditions.

In selecting our 1958 pledge class, top emphasis was placed upon the scholastic aspect of college life. Doug Adams, rush chairman, adopted the idea of using "dope cards," complete with information concerning the past record and particular interests of each boy to be rushed. These cards have proved an in-

valuable aid in weighing each boy's merits and liabilities. The idea was originally stressed at the Karnea and our experience with it prompts us to plead a grand "amen" in its behalf.

DAVE PORTER

Whitman

Fall rush proved extremely successful and the Whitman Delts were rewarded with the addition of 16 men. Thanks to Bob Hodgson, the rush committee, and the combined work of the entire chapter, for an outstanding pledge class.

On the intramural scene, the Delts will be well represented in all sports. The football team, captained by Buck Sellars and backed by Bill Greable and three pledges, Bill Donnally, Loury Gilbert, and Fred Novy, is strongly in contention for the top spot. The ski team of Roger Peterson, Tom Harris, and Bill Knorp, which was defeated by one tenth of a second last year, are back in full force and plan to stop at nothing. Two pledges, Mike Lybert and Kirk Shepard, captained their high school swimming teams and will be a big addition in the coming swimming meet.

Wisconsin

To begin the year, Beta Gamma pledged 14 new men. We are all very proud of our new pledges and are sure that they will help to keep Delta Tau Delta one of the best fraternities on this campus.

On October 18, 1958, we began our official centennial celebration with an alumni day. Forty alumni, with wives, came to the celebration. We purchased a block of seats at the Iowa-Wisconsin game for all those who came. After the game everyone returned to the Shelter for a general bull session. A buffet supper followed, with an informal party that evening. The day was considered a great success and we hope that the alumni had as good a time as we did.

KEN LEWIS

Andrews Elected

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finance section of the budget committee, and chairmanship of the membership and company CLU association committees, and was chairman of the joint committee on candidates (serving American College jointly with the Society).

In addition to his many insurance activities, Brother Andrews is also active in many civic and community affairs. He is a past president of the Greensboro Executive Club, Greensboro Country Club, and the Greensboro Civitan Club.

THE DELT INITIATES

Editor's Note: This department presents the chapter number, name, class, and home town of initiates reported to the Central Office from August 16, 1958, to October 31, 1958.

BETA—OHIO

1143. Robert E. Kraft, '61, Strongsville, Ohio
1144. James E. Veney, '61, Wooster, Ohio
1145. John P. Murchison, '61, Athens, Ohio
1146. Charles E. Zumkehr, '60, Louisville, Ohio
1147. Jacob H. Gahn, '60, Jackson, Ohio
1148. Terrence E. Russell, '61, Cincinnati, Ohio
1149. Danny D. Banks, '61, Cleveland, Ohio
1150. Linden R. Shepard, '61, Cincinnati, Ohio
1151. Burt H. English, '61, Cleveland, Ohio
1152. Frederic K. Jurek, '61, Shaker Hts., Ohio
1153. Michael S. Tressler, '61, Toledo, Ohio
1154. David A. McMurray, '61, Toledo, Ohio
1155. George K. Eleftheriou, '61, Martins Ferry, Ohio
1156. David C. Stockman, '61, Dayton, Ohio
1157. James R. Smircina, '60, East Cleveland, Ohio
1158. Gerald B. Braun, '60, Cincinnati, Ohio

DELTA—MICHIGAN

980. Gerald W. Coon, '58, Pontiac, Mich.
981. Paul A. Murphy, '59, Muskegon, Mich.

NU—LAFAYETTE

640. Richard M. Welshans, '61, Painesville, Ohio
641. Frederick A. Smith, '61, Oradell, N. J.

RHO—STEVENS

643. Michael Machyowsky, '58, Bayonne, N. J.
644. Robert T. McDonald, '60, Jersey City, N. J.

TAU—PENN STATE

597. Frederic R. Keck, '61, Greenville, Pa.
598. Robert L. Bridge, '60, Clarksburg, W. Va.
599. Martin G. Lane, Jr., '60, Harrisburg, Pa.
600. Delanore W. Kreiser, '60, Harrisburg, Pa.
601. Earl E. Kohlhaas, '60, Shiremanstown, Pa.
602. Robert L. Dockety, '60, Narberth, Pa.
603. Joseph R. Kent, '60, Pittsburgh, Pa.
604. Calvin C. Richardson, '60, Irwin, Pa.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

813. Warren F. McPherson, '61, Arlington, Va.

814. Thomas D. Dennison, '62, Princeton, N. J.
815. Edmund J. Irvine, Jr., '61, Philadelphia, Pa.
816. B. Bruce Cummings, '61, Branchville, N. J.
817. Peter Eustratiades, '61, Reading, Pa.
818. Wilbur L. Derby, '61, Summit Hill, Pa.
819. David L. Robinson, '61, Greensburg, Pa.
820. Edgar O. Smith, '61, Point Pleasant, Pennsylvania
821. Peter M. Schantz, '61, Haddonfield, N. J.
822. Richard T. Welham, '61, Philadelphia, Pa.
823. Robert G. Holt, '62, Chattanooga, Tenn.
824. Donald K. Higginbotham, '60, Hyattsville, Md.
825. Larry E. Turns, '61, Harrisburg, Pa.
826. Albert L. Doering, III, '61, Meadowbrook, Pa.
827. Robert H. Farquhar, Jr., '61, Wayne, Pa.
828. Frederick Bittner, Jr., '61, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
829. Charles W. Brodhead, '60, Wayne, Pa.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

722. Rolf F. Bjelland, '60, Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

596. John F. Borders, '61, Tifton, Ga.
597. Darwin D. Terry, '61, Munich, Germany
598. Charles E. Kiblinger, '61, Independence, Kans.
599. Justin I. Marshall, '61, Independence, Kans.
600. Danford L. Sawyer, III, '61, Sarasota, Fla.

BETA XI—TULANE

445. Norman C. Brightsen, Jr., '61, Birmingham, Ala.
446. Charles L. Chassaignac, '61, New Orleans, La.
447. Henry J. Harris, '61, N. Miami Beach, Fla.
448. Ronald S. Joseph, '61, Alice, Texas
449. J. Patrick McElroy, Jr., '61, Dunedin, Fla.
450. William McIntosh, III, '61, Charleston, S. C.
451. Wilbert Noel, '61, Lafayette, La.
452. Robert R. Padron, '61, Key West, Fla.
453. Neal E. Schafer, '61, Tenafly, N. J.
454. Albert G. Taylor, '61, Chamblee, Ga.
455. John W. Wharton, '61, New Orleans, La.
456. William W. Witte, '61, East Aurora, N. Y.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

800. Thomas G. Piester, '61, Minden, Nebr.

801. Thomas D. Redmond, '61, Beatrice, Nebr.
802. Robert E. Robson, '60, Lincoln, Nebr.
803. Tom K. Sheldon, '61, Lexington, Nebr.
804. Harold P. Stuckey, '60, Lexington, Nebr.
805. John F. Higgins, '61, Schuyler, Nebr.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

536. William C. Howlin, '62, Washington, D. C.
537. A. Parke Avery, '61, Alexandria, Va.
538. John A. Whiting, '61, Montpelier, Vt.
539. Gerald K. Cornelius, '60, Falls Church, Va.
540. Robert S. Ridgway, '61, Salem, Ill.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

648. James N. Leonard, '61, Bunceton, Mo.
649. Gary W. Starr, '60, Belleville, Ill.
650. Thomas G. Williams, '61, Greenwood, Mo.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

666. William J. Timmer, '61, Rock Valley, Ia.
667. Richard B. Johnston, '61, Sioux City, Ia.
668. Thomas E. Ransford, '61, Spirit Lake, Iowa
669. Lames L. Rice, '61, New Sharon, Iowa

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

891. Charles E. McDermott, '61, Pittsburgh, Pa.
892. Henry J. Suffoletta, '60, Midland, Pa.
893. Henry E. Burns, '61, New Bethlehem, Pa.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

644. Ben E. Grosse, '59, Jamestown, Kans.
645. Ronald D. Innes, '60, Phillipsburg, Kans.
646. Ronald O. Kruse, '61, La Habra, Calif.
647. James E. Rizik, '61, Belleville, Kans.
648. William B. Bickford, '60, El Dorado, Kans.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

471. Donald W. Adams, '59, Kingsport, Tenn.
472. Travis J. Bowden, '60, Honorville, Ala.
473. James D. Denton, '59, Ft. Payne, Ala.
474. William C. Heise, '60, Winona, Minn.
475. Arthur G. Owens, Jr., '61, Mobile, Ala.
476. Wyner S. Phillips, '61, Roanoke, Ala.

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

522. John M. Cassady, '60, Los Angeles, Calif.

EPSILON ALPHA—AUBURN

94. Royal E. Colson, '61, Mobile, Ala.
95. Charles B. Webb, '60, Huntsville, Ala.

The Chapter Eternal

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John L. Kind, '99 (Affil. Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '06)

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Frank E. Stevens, '28

BETA PSI—WABASH

George W. Meyers, '31

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

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GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

Karl M. Block, '06
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Leonidas F. Summerall, '22

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

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Dell Floyd, '09

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DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

William G. Gray, '59

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MENASHA—(See Fox River Valley.)

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