

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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The Shelter of Beta Beta Chapter, DePauw University

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXXXVII

Fall, 1963

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Contents

Doctor, Realtor, Pirate Chief—David N. Keller						1
The Queen City, Site of the Sixty-Seventh Karnea .		*				2
Consolidation of Delta Tau Delta and Rainbow-F. Dar	rell	Mo	ore	*		4
The Industrial Plant of the Future—Frank L. Whitney		1.00	*		74	11
Are Fraternities Anti-Intellectual?—Ted R. Kennedy				4	4.	14
Report From a Duerr Scholar						15
National Capital Founders Day Banquet						17
Alumni Accents			*			19
The Delt Chapters						21
The Delt Initiates					*	46
Loyalty Fund Life Members						47
The Chapter Eternal				**		48
The Directory						50

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Doctor, Realtor, Pirate Chief

By DAVID N. KELLER, Ohio '50

On Saturday, June Ninth, 1963, millionaire real-estate operator John W. Galbreath led his prize race horse, Chateaugay, into the winners circle at Belmont Racetrack. For the enthusiastic Columbus sportsman it was a moment matched only by a similar experience three weeks earlier at the Kentucky Derby and the day three years before when the Pittsburgh Pirates, of which he is owner, defeated the Yankees in the World Series.

But John Galbreath did not stay around for the traditional celebrations at Belmont. Just a few hours after the stands had emptied, he was on a platform at Ohio University in Athens, dressed in his academic robes, and presiding, as chairman of the board of trustees, at the commencement of his alma mater.

The incident was more typical than unusual. For although the dynamic builder of skyscrapers (such as the Socony Mobile building in New York City) is known for his varied sports activities he is no less concerned with a second interest—higher education.

John W. Galbreath, who washed dishes in a restaurant to work his way through Ohio University while an undergraduate member of Beta Chapter, does nothing strictly for show. Although he controls a multi-million dollar real estate empire, he has no public relations staff. When he entertains at his fabulous Darby Dan Farm, 2,000 acres of carpet-like breeding grounds for thoroughbreds, it is difficult to distinguish him from the guests. He talks with athletes and educators as if it were his privilege.

He shuns honorary memberships and pseudo affiliations in the same manner that he rejects poor sportsmanship.

And when he attaches his name to a project it is as an active participant.

Officials at Ohio University, located in the hills of Southeastern Ohio, long have been aware of this



John W. Galbreath, right, and Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden, participate in graduation ceremonies at Ohio University.

characteristic. As current chairman of the nine-man board of trustees, Galbreath never misses a meeting.

And, unlike many in similar positions, he lets it be known that his signature is no rubber stamp. Business procedures that have taken him to the top 10 among American real estate operators have a habit of cropping up in Ohio University's plans.

A case in point: Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden, young former Harvard Business School associate dean, is talking of having campus buildings constructed by private firms, who would lease ground floor sections to Athens merchants for branch stores. As a state-assisted university, Ohio would thus solve problems that have plagued it since it contracted acute growing pains following World War II.

At times, when things appear not to be moving, Galbreath steps in personally to point the way. Four years ago, when religion seemed to be disappearing from the American campus, he donated a \$500,000 interdenominational chapel to Ohio.

With area development lagging in Southeastern Ohio, he announced this year that he is building a university-community inn, "second to none in the nation," at Athens. This show of confidence already has spurred civic leaders to action in working toward flood control, tourist encouragement, and industrial development.

As a patron of the arts, he heads a university visiting committee that includes on its roster Photographer Josuf Karsh, Sculptor John Rood, and Actress Jeanne Cagney.

With complete concentration on the job at hand, he deftly sandwiches these obligations between business appointments that sometimes whisk him to three major U. S. cities in one day.

Born on a farm at Darby, about 30 miles southwest of Columbus, John Galbreath likes to recall one of his earliest jobs—dragging "doodles" of hay from the fields where they were stacked to a central pile. His pay was a quarter a day.

It was on the farm where he developed the great interest in horses that led him to later become a polo player and a breeder of a top racing line.

When he was in high school, Brother Galbreath moved with his family (which included six children) to Mt. Sterling. There he played baseball with another of the town's most famous sons, former United States Senator John W. Bricker. The two have been close friends ever since.

At Ohio University, where he took an active part in both Delt and University activities, he met another student, Helen Mauck. They were married a year after his graduation in 1920.

The Galbreath's had two children, Dan, now with his father in business, and Joan, now Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

(Continued on page 3)

The Queen City Site of the Sixty-Seventh Karnea

CINCINNATI WILL HOST the Sixty-Seventh Karnea from August 25 to August 29. Known as the Queen City, Cincinnati is rich in a variety of ways to make it a worthy convention city.

Historically, the city dates back to 1788 when a small group of settlers cleared an area of land along the banks of the Ohio River opposite the mouth of the Licking River. Two years later the army constructed a fort at the site, and Cincinnati was on its way to becoming a transportation and industrial center. Its population grew steadily to its present level of 500,000.

In industry, the Queen City is a world leader in the production of machine tools, soap, laundry equipment, playing cards, X-ray machinery, cosmetics, meat packing, beverages, and leather products. Such companies as Procter and Gamble, Kroger, Formica, Cincinnati Milling Machine, American Laundry Machine, U. S. Playing Card, and General Electric claim the city as their home.

Of recent fame to the city was the development of a live-virus poliomyelitis vaccine by the University of Cincinnati's Dr. Albert B. Sabin.

Heavy German immigration in the middle and late 19th century made Cincinnati a famous beer town. So many of the German immigrants settled in one area of the city that it became known as the "Over the Rhine" district. Remnants of German culture may still be found in this area today.

In the field of music the city became famous by holding America's first "Sangerfest," a song festival, in 1849. This institution has survived today as the May Festival. Other musical activity includes the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Summer Opera. The Queen City also maintains an art museum, an observatory, and the Eden Park greenhouse, famous for its floral displays.

For those who like outdoor recreation, Coney Island will be in full swing



Union Terminal

during the hot August days and nights. The amusement park boasts the largest recirculating swimming pool in the world, numerous rides, and evening dancing to big name bands next to beautiful Lake Como. Adjacent to Coney Island is River Downs race track.

In sports, the city boasts two professional teams, the Cincinnati Redlegs baseball team and the Cincinnati Royals basketball team. The nation's best collegiate basketball team in recent years has been the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, winner of the NCAA in 1961 and 1962.

In general, then, one may say that the Queen City will provide a broad background to meet the myriad interests of the delegates to the Sixty-Seventh Karnea.

Delta Tau Delta is represented in the Queen City by Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati.



Taft Museum

Delta Tau Delta's history at the University of Cincinnati is one of continued leadership and success. From 1900 to the present day, the many achievements of Gamma Xi have made a leadership tradition the chapter's heritage.

This tradition of leadership began in 1900 when the independent campus leaders, associating together because of similar interest, became known as the "S. S. S." boys. The need was soon felt for a strong fraternal organization and the constitution and bylaws of Alpha Mu Alpha were drawn up. This group continued to maintain the highest standards of membership and was naturally sought as a chapter by many national fraternities.

Soon, Clarence Pumphrey, then president of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, became acquainted with the members and helped them with many of their problems. "Dad" Pumphrey was to become one of the most beloved figures in the National Fraternity and his tremendous enthusiasm for Delt soon rubbed off on the members of AMA. They became determined to become a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

In 1909 a group of Cincinnati Delt alumni and members of AMA attended the Karnea in Pittsburgh with a petition for a charter. The charter was granted and on October 30, 1909, Gamma Xi Chapter was installed.

Through the years Gamma Xi has continued to exemplify the same high standards of Deltism that were instilled by the efforts and vision of "Dad" Pumphrey. Among the alumni brothers of Gamma Xi are many prominent representatives of the Queen City's industrial, cultural, and civic activities.

Not only is Cincinnati a center of midwest industry and culture, but it also serves as a hub of Delta Tau alumni. The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter can count over 400 members representing undergraduate chapters from the entire country. The loyalty of the Queen City alumni is renewed each Tuesday of the year with the Delt alumni luncheon, held at the Cincinnati Club, a tradition for which Cincinnati alumni are famous.

Plans for the Karnea have already begun. President John Nichols appointed Jim Rockwell, Gamma Xi. '60, as general chairman. Jim also serves the Fraternity as a vice-president of the Northern Division and secretary of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter. Jim has already met several times with his general committee, and many interesting and entertaining events are being planned. Although the details of the Queen City Karnea will be outlined in the Winter number of THE RAINBOW, it might be of interest to all Delts that the theme of the Karnea events will center around the unique German traditions of the Queen City, Cincinnati!

Doctor, Realtor, Pirate Chief

(Continued from page 1)

Ohio University's chapel is named in honor of Helen Mauck Galbreath, who died in 1946.

In 1955 Brother Galbreath married Mrs. Dorothy Firestone, widow of Russell Firestone, son of the founder of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Although the Galbreath Company today does more than a million dollars annual business and employs some 400 men and women, its founder left Ohio University with no more than an interest in business and a lot of confidence. That was all he needed.

In 1920 he sold his first piece of property, a \$4,500 house on the South Side of Columbus. Forty-three years later he is busy buying and selling entire cities with investments in the neighborhood of 500 million dollars.

In between those years he suffered through the early days of the depression, but came up with a plan for organizing a group to pool resources and make multiple property purchases. The idea worked, and Brother Galbreath was on his way.

His reputation as a creative real estate specialist grew rapidly. Oper-(Continued on page 16)



Top left: Suspension Bridge to Kentucky; top right: Union Terminal; lower left: Wilson Auditorium; lower right: Elsinore Tower; center: Tyler-Davidson Fountain.



Majestic bend of the Ohio River leads you into Cincinnati.

Consolidation of Delta Tau Delta And Rainbow

By F. DARRELL MOORE, Ohio '16

THE WHOLE STORY of the negotiations between the Rainbow Fraternity and Delta Tau Delta that led to the eventual consolidation of the two has never been fully told. In the early 1890's Robert Churchill, Beta Xi (Tulane), while president of the Southern Division, performed what Alvan Duerr later described as a monumental bit of fraternity research which rounded out the sketchy records and rosters of Rainbow. His facts later became the basis of the Rainbow account in Baird's Manual of College Fraternities, and there can be no argument that his information was inaccurate. A brief history of Rainbow appeared in the April-May issue of Volume Nine, the first one after the renaming of the journal from CRESCENT to RAINBOW.

Henry Bruck's letter book is the most revealing of Delta Tau Delta's approach and attitude, in numerous letters to other Council members, various chapters, and to W. W. Cook, who headed our negotiating committee. Had Churchill consulted with Bruck or had he access to the letter book, possibly much of the Rainbow legend would never have developed. All statements herein depart somewhat from the legend, but they are documented. The legend was that Rainbow was the most aristocratic fraternity in the South, but the legend did not define the word "aristocratic." The emphasis on the number "seven" has been mentioned often, but it was never operative if the records are to be believed.

Until 1883, the Rainbow Fraternity had never had seven chapters at one time, and when it was consolidated with Delta Tau Delta that number had shrunk for various reasons to two. Bruck's letter book disposes of any idea that we wanted more than three. After the first proposed Articles



Badge of the Rainbow Fraternity

of Consolidation had been accepted by all the Rainbow chapters, and had the unanimous vote of the Executive Council, our chapter vote rejected the proposal. Our representatives prevailed upon the Rainbow representatives to withdraw their charters at the Chamberlain Hunt Academy, Tennessee, Kentucky; the Southwestern University of Texas chapter had been dropped and the Texas chapter defected to Phi Delta Theta after the first negotiation failed. In later years the Southwestern Texas chapter claimed that it withdrew, and that the action was influenced by the similar Texas defection. A Council motion redistricting the Fraternity (anticipating the acceptance of the first Articles by the chapters) in order to absorb the six Rainbow chapters, including Texas, but not Southwestern, exists in documentary form. It is also entirely possible that Southwestern withdrew, not knowing that they had been dropped by the Rainbow. As both groups were satisfied by the divorce, it can be dismissed as completely unimportant. It is the basis, however, of the claim that Phi Delta Theta got two Rainbow chapters and that Delta Tau Delta got two; our counterclaim that we also enrolled all the alumni sounded convincing, but a comment of Edward D. Curtis in October, 1900 is revealing: "In passing let us note that although our alumni number on paper nearly 6,000, the old Rainbow men are included, few of whom ever identified themselves or affiliated with Delta Tau Delta."

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF RAINBOW FRATERNITY

At some time in 1848 a rebellious group of seven students left LaGrange College, LaGrange, Tennessee, and entered the nearby University of Mississippi, Oxford, which had been established the same year. Inevitably they organized themselves into the Rainbow Fraternity. Records of that chapter extant in 1886 included only 24 members, but Robert Churchill's researches five years later more than doubled the number on the chapter's roster. The second chapter of the Rainbow was not organized until 1858, and was appropriately at LaGrange College. Both disbanded during the Civil War. The latter college did not reopen after the war.

The fraternity was reorganized in 1867, and a total of nine members were initiated; six more came in the following year. Seven, or multiples of seven? Until 1871 it was the only chapter. Chapters were added at Furman, Erskine, Wofford, Neophagen, Stewart's; in 1874 the chapter roll (minus Erskine) reached five. Then it gradually dwindled until in 1877 it was down to the one chapter. Chamberlain Hunt Academy and Vanderbilt joined in 1879, and the acquisition of Southwestern Texas, Tennessee, Texas, and Emory & Henry raised the number to the peak, seven. The 1886 version does not list Kentucky. nor does it appear in any of our catalogues, only in correspondence. Dates are not guaranteed as they have been variously given.

There is a marked similarity of Rainbow's expansion and its control with that of Delta Tau Delta before 1878. A member departs to a second campus and organizes a new chapter. After a brief life, that chapter dies.

A statement was made that the chapter at Oxford, from its beginning, was the peer of any club in the University, and that it boasted the membership of many of Mississippi's favorite sons. The Vanderbilt chapter, organized in 1882, was said to have had a most successful career, and in 1883 became the executive chapter through which the union with Delta Tau Delta was effected. No reason is given for the apparent decline of the Mississippi leadership.

From the first suggestion of negotiations, Henry Bruck was enthusiastic over the prospect. Although he was severe in his criticism of earlier expansion at Beta Delta, Beta Epsilon, and Beta Theta, all effected by correspondence of Wilber Colvin, a report that Deke and Alpha Delta Phi had also been interested in taking over Rainbow was enough to arouse his enthusiasm. There is no confirmation that those two had been interested, and it would be interesting to know the facts.

BETA THETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED OUR CONTACT

It all started with a resolution passed by the 1884 Convention, which instructed the Executive Council to inquire into the character and condition of the Universities of Mississippi, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Texas, and of Vanderbilt and Northwestern Universities, and to endeavor to establish chapters therein if the Council deemed it desirable. The Convention went on record for the action proposed. General Secretary Wilber Colvin apparently opened up the southern part of the proposal by corresponding with Beta Theta, a chapter which he had recently founded and with which he was on most cordial terms.

Rowland Hale, of the Sewanee Chapter, apparently in response to a letter from Wilber Colvin, General Secretary, wrote on March 20, 1884:

"Now as to the Rainbow Frat. As far as we know it has three chapters, (a) University of Miss. (b) Vanderbilt Univ. (c) University of Texas, and all of the chapters are of the most flourishing order. It would be a grand thing to consolidate for we want chapters in all these three universities and here we have the material complete. The Rainbow Chapter at Oxford, Miss. is exceptionally good and as a $\Delta T \Delta$ chapter would be a great benefit to our Frat. We do most sincerely advocate this movement and trust that the Executive Com. will succeed in carrying it through. Our opinion as a chapter is unanimous."

Three days later Alfred H. Dashiell of Beta Theta also wrote Colvin: "I found out I had a friend at the Univ. of Texas and at once opened correspondence with him, but soon found out that he was a member of the Rainbow Frat. He said that the Univ. was in fine condition but all the best boys were in the Frats there. I can answer personally for that one member of the Rainbow. I understand they have a fine chapter there. I, like the rest of BO are perfectly enthusiastic over the idea of a union with the R. I have heard them spoken of very highly. The Univ. of Mississippi is a fine school from all that I can gather but do not think it desirable for us unless in union with the R." Advised by Colvin he opened up correspondence with his friend at Austin, Texas. On May eighth, he was able to report that his friend and the Texas chapter looked favorably on the scheme.

Negotiations proceeded slowly. Henry Bruck wrote on July 11, 1884. to Colvin, "I understand you have some communication with the Rainbow and have been 'making some headway.' As I thought I was on that committee with Plummer & Day, I suppose I must have been mistaken so I shall drop my own work, as I don't want to interfere with the legitimate sphere of another." This was intended as veiled sarcasm. From other letters, apparently Colvin had sent copies of the CRESCENT and the Catalogue to Rainbow members suggested by interested Delts.

When one considers all the discussion later on the Texas Rainbow chapter joining with Phi Delta Theta, a letter from Osce Goodman to Colvin dated June tenth, 1884, is interesting.

"Thanks for the CRESCENT. As this is our first year, as the University of Texas was just organized this year, we have had no publications. I will present your letter to the frat at its next meeting. We can't hope to do anything this term." The 1897 Catalogue, edited by Robert Churchill, states that the chapter was established in 1882, and included all the members of the Rainbow chapter there. None of the 15 names are included in the 1936 Catalogue.

The controversial Rainbow chapter at Southwestern Texas was heard from in a letter dated October eighth, 1884. W. E. Williams wrote to Colvin: "Mr. Goodwin of the Univ. of Texas and a member of the Rainbow Fraternity writes to our chapter saying that your fraternity has made a proposal of consolidation with ours. I, by order of the chapter, write to ask what terms you propose. Let us know what you will do and what you would expect of us. Also give us a short account of your frat., when it was organized, how many chapters, etc. It may be to our advantage to consolidate. Write immediately.

W. W. Cook, Delta, was named chairman of the committee to represent Delta Tau Delta in the negotiations; announcement of the appointment was conveyed to Colvin by Bruck in a letter dated October 19, 1884. Up to this time, A. H. Dashiell, Beta Theta, '87, had, under Colvin's directions, been the only contact. A letter from I. M. Stavton at Vanderbilt dated October 20 referred to Dashiell's correspondence with the Texas Rainbow chapter. "Thinking we could obtain more directly the terms of consolidation from you, make this inquiry. We would like to know as soon as convenient the terms upon which the consolidation is to be made, the manner, etc."

N. Bond Harris, Beta Theta, '85, wrote to Stayton on November 19: " $\Delta T\Delta$ expresses through myself as chairman of a committee appointed Aug. last at our Gen. Convention, a direct wish for a combination between herself and the Rainbow Fraternity. This wish I placed before your Oxford chapter with the request that your fraternity would look into the matter as my own has done, and if the scheme seems a good one to you, to appoint a committee similar

to my own. A personal conference can accomplish more in a shorter time, and with more satisfaction to us both than we can hope to effect by letter writing. If you prefer that $\Delta T \Delta$ shall offer you terms for a consolidation, let me know." Bond Harris also suggested the mutual initiation into the two fraternities of the two committees. Harris was acting under and reporting to Cook, from whom the suggestion of mutual initiation had emanated. Harris wrote Cook on November 17 that he had written to Bruck asking him to put it before the Executive Council. "Colvin has been writing them a little outside and 'tis his opinion as well as my own that the 'playing' is about over with. In case I can't act, I have written Colvin asking him if he will act in my place. I think he is the best man I know of, for he is thoroughly interested in it, pretty well acquainted with the question (for he had had correspondence with them before the last Convention) and is known throughout the Rainbow fraternity as one of our leading men. They have thrown out an intimation that they want to hold the name, but they will not be obstinate (this in a letter from Goodwin to Colvin). Can we utilize the badge?" He asked Cook's opinions on other questions and continued: "If they refuse the terms I believe we can bring the chapter at the Univ. of Texas over to us. What do you think of it? Would it be consistent with ΔTΔ's honor? They claim Vanderbilt as their mother chapter & say with the consent of the mother chapter they are ready to come over to us."

Lack of enthusiasm for the consolidation was stated by James G. Hays, Secretary of the Third Division, and apparently reflecting opinion at Delta Chapter. He wrote to Colvin December first: "I am not sure I see the advantages in sufficiently clear light to warrant $\Delta T\Delta$ taking them in. Miss. Univ. is a splendid school but Vanderbilt is in the same class of which we already have too many. It has, however, good or excellent promise."

Bond Harris wrote to Wilber Colvin on December first, 1884, that a meeting of the two committees had been called for December 11. "The Texas chapter is loyal and say they will abide entirely by the decision of

the Vanderbilt chapter. But if the Van. chapter gives a decision adverse to the consolidation I believe we can make the Texas chapter repudiate if we choose. They are red hot to come in. I can see that. The Oxford, Miss. chapter is also pretty hot to come in, I think. The fighting ground is at Van. & to tell you the truth I am afraid of that chapter. I tested them a bit last May. They are very conservative and may be 'bull-headed' & refuse to see any advantage."

WHO WAS WILLIAM W. COOK?

William Cook became prominent in Delta Tau Delta as the founder of the revived Delta Chapter at the University of Michigan. He had been



Bust of William W. Cook, Michigan, located in Law Quadrangle at the University of Michigan.

initiated at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, his birthplace. He received his A.B. in 1880 and his LL.D. in 1882. Admitted to the New York Bar in 1883, he practiced as a corporation lawyer in New York City until 1921. He was the author of Cook on Corporations, which went through eight editions; Power and Responsibility of the American Bar. 1922; Principles of Corporation Law, 1924; American Institutions and Their Preservation, 1927. He was the donor of the magnificent law school buildings at the University of Michigan. He died on June tenth, 1930.

After he came to New York City he was active in Fraternity affairs almost at once, as presiding officer at one of the earliest Division Conferences. He was one of the most active in the New York Alumni Chapter. In 1885 he was president of the Detroit Convention of Delta Tau Delta. His prestige made him an excellent choice as chairman of the Rainbow committee.

JOINT COMMITTEES MEET IN NASHVILLE

Cook and Harris both reported on the results of the conference with the Rainbow representatives. Harris, in a letter to Cook December 13, 1884, wrote: "Enclosed you will find a copy of the terms as drawn up on the general understanding we came to before you left. There is but one thing I seriously object to, and that is the combined name. Upon this subject I broached them again after you had left us, and they readily admit their part of the name is bound to be dropped in course of time by tacit agreement, but they must have it now to conciliate the old men. They know that virtually and really we will absorb them." The proposed combined name was the Delta Tau Delta and Rainbow Fraternity. The agreement also continued the use of both badges, one to be normal size, the other in miniature as a guard pin, the choice to be up to the individual.

Harris also wrote to Henry Bruck the same day: "We agreed to the terms of consolidation which I believe to be fair and square on both sides. Perhaps it is not exactly all that we would be pleased to have presented, but we must remember the same objections will rise with them. We found them as eager, & perhaps more so, for the combination as ourselves. They have refused to entertain like propositions from the Dekes and another Frat. larger in membership than Deke & about equal standing with the Deke, as well as propositions from several minor frats. But they are anxious to come in & be one with ΔTΔ's because ΔTΔ's are workers, so they say. Their present and new men are ready to adopt our badge and name, but the older men kick emphatically against this, yet they all, both old and new, recognize that virtually we will gobble them up in the

very nature of things. The only question we had any kicking about was the badge and we undoubtedly locked horns, & brought on the question of name. They said: Let us perpetuate the memory of Rainbow in the form of the badge. The mere shape means much to us and we ask you only for that. Put your symbols on the badge just as upon yours. Well your committee could not agree to it. True the form of the badge is not emblematic with us, but is emblematic in that $\Delta T \Delta$ is wrapt up in that badge as it now stands. Finally we agreed to throw the two badges together and the two names together. The Rainbow part of that name will be dropped sooner or later by tacit agreement. They see it and know it as well as we do. The $\Delta T\Delta$ will virtually be the badge and Rainbow will be the miniature pin." Cook reported to the same effect. Henry Bruck accepted their explanations and approved the plan. He went further and suggested a design embodying the symbolical characters of both badges.

Bruck started copies of the agreement among members of the Executive Council for their approval. Cook would conduct all correspondence with the Rainbow men during the vacation of the Beta Theta members of the committee. If the Council vote was favorable, the matter would be laid before the individual chapters for their approval. The council was unanimous in voting approval and the document was sent to Colvin for his signature.

On January 27, 1885, Bruck wrote to Cook that he had heard nothing from the Rainbow although he had written them long since. Harry Plummer asked Colvin on February fifth for the latest news. "What are Rainbows doing? Where are their chapters, their numbers, active and alumni, prospects, etc."

G. W. Muckley of the Theta (Bethany) chapter asked Colvin on February 28: "I am to have a paper at our Division Conference at Wooster on April ninth and tenth, subject Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in the South and West. I will be expected to discuss the Rain-bow question in the south and I would be a thousand times indebted to you for a broad explanation of that fraternity known as Rainbow, and what universities it is in and

what their standards, and also your views upon their being joined with us."

Bruck received a letter from Jackson M. Phillips, a member of the Rainbow Committee, and on March eighth, 1885, copied it and sent it along to Cook: "It is with something like humiliation that I am compelled to write you again before sending you the other copies of the Articles of Agreement ratified. The truth is there has been some irregularity of the mails and some carelessness on the part of some of our chapters so that the articles have been lost. Will you do me the kindness to send me a copy of the Articles."

Using all of his prestige and powers of persuasion, Henry Bruck continued to promote the consolidation in his correspondence. He wrote C. W. Durbin (Mu) secretary of the Second Division, on March eighth that "There is a disposition on the part of the Rainbow men to accept the name without the Rainbow appendix." He repeated the opinion in a letter of the same date to James Hayes, Delta, secretary of the Third Division. "The badge we will have more trouble with; but with that too we will eventually succeed. On the Rainbow side, the Univy, of Mississippi is still to be heard from. I sent to Colvin the resolutions and directed him to send copies to all the Div. Secys. so they might secure the votes in the divisions. . . ."

Henry Bruck received a letter from Phillips (Rainbow) which he passed on to Cook on March ninth, 1885. He repeated the information of the loss of the ratifications of the Tennessee and Mississippi chapters, and continued: "If your chapters have so far ratified as to assure you that the matter is safe on the part of $\Delta T \Delta$ you can take such action regarding publication of the same in the CRESCENT as may seem necessary. All that remains is to send up the formally signed ratifications of Knoxville and Oxford, as we have withdrawn Port Gibson (Chamberlain-Hunt Academy) since opening negotiations." He referred to a recent Nashville newspaper story mentioning the proposed negotiations. "It is merely a piece of skillful guessing on the part of Phi Delta Theta. The City Editor of the World, a Phi Delt, has been disposed to intermeddle with Rainbow matters in the past. So far interests himself

in the matter of bringing about a consolidation between Rainbow and some other fraternity as to correspond with Baird on the subject to interest him in the matter. The $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ is the Rainbow's bitterest enemy. The knowing consolidation with themselves would not be thought of. They (the $\Phi\Delta$ through the member I speak of) procured us offers from Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi. Finding no outcome they indirectly suggested ΔKE and $\Delta T \Delta$. This was some months since. Of course the Rainbow disdained any dictations or suggestions from such a source. Finally, however, when your proposition was submitted, knowing that ΦΔΘ had nothing to do with it, we favorably considered it. The gentleman I mention, by some means heard of your men Cook, Harris and Dashiells being here and easily painted an imaginary conference. When it was neither admitted or denied on our part, he could go a step further and assert a consolidation was to be the result. . . .

"The gentleman was interviewed and compelled to acknowledge that his publication was grounded on surmise and speculation. At first he claimed to have Rainbow authority, but we found that it was gained by eavesdropping at our chapter hall. As they have one in the same building and have not scrupled to stoop to that method of gaining information in the past. We demanded a retraction and it was published in the Nashville *American* the next morning."

The problem of assigning the Rainbow chapters to the Divisions was discussed. Bruck would wait for the Division votes and assign the Rainbow chapters to a division that voted unanimously in their favor. In his effort to undermine Colvin, Bruck, on March 15, asked Oliver Matson (Beta Beta) "Has the matter come to the hands of Beta Beta vet for vote? I sent the articles to Colvin over a month ago with instructions to hasten them." Yet a week earlier he had heard from Haves (Delta) that four chapters in the Third Division objected to the hybrid name. On March 16. Bruck stated to Haves "The 4 good chapters [in Rainbow] offset the one poor one, so I think we are safe in accepting the whole."

Bruck was also busy planning on how to transmit the unwritten work of Delta Tau Delta to the Rainbow chapters. On March 16 he wrote to Plummer, "I think though I'll send Colvin for one. I've come to like and appreciate the man that I must do all I can to make amends for my previous cussedness. (Oh Lord how I can lie.)"

Objection to the name was reported from other chapters. G. W. Muckley of the Bethany chapter wrote to Colvin on March 22: "We like the idea of our union for it will of course give us some very fine chapters with but little expense. But we object to the appendix on our present name $\Delta T \Delta$. If Rainbow, which is not Greek, be put to our name vet, it will destroy our identity. Besides Rainbow is not a Greek word and our frat. is a Greek one. They have only six chapters, whereas we have 31 and I think they should simply be absorbed by us. We seem to be uniting with them on equal terms. That would be all right if it were six of one and a half a dozen of the other, but it is six of one and 31 of the other. I want to be a $\Delta T \Delta$, but not a 'ΔTΔ and Rainbow.' We also object to change of pin. It would seem to me that every Delta's pride would cause him to object to having anything like Rainbow attached to his honored name of $\Delta T \Delta$." Lehigh (Pi) was "kicking on the Rainbow business and wants consideration postponed until the Convention," Bruck informed Cook on March 29. "I think my letter to them will quiet them. If not, I'll get you to back it up."

I. W. McLane of Zeta (Western Reserve) gave his reaction in a letter to Colvin dated April 23. "The boys of Zeta have written me for advice on the Rainbow matter. I cannot help considering the move short sighted. It is altogether at variance with all my notions of lovalty and directly opposite to my views concerning the future of our fraternity. If all the other chapters say yes, I don't think Zeta will persist in their no. But will you enlighten me a little? What is the Rainbow? Has it a history? What kind of men compose the chapters? Who knows about them? Why hasn't this Rainbow grown more -has it deserved to grow? Isn't it undignified to have such an attachment to our fraternity name? Doesn't it grind a good loval Delt to see his badge as an appendage to a little society like the Rainbow? Must that be a condition of their coming over to us? Isn't there a beautiful propriety in throwing out Mt. Union and then admitting Kentucky 'University' or Texas 'University'? Haven't we a a sufficient number of chapters in obscure colleges? Haven't we for the time adopted some of Bruck's ridiculous notions of progress?"

Colvin's letter to Zeta has not survived, but W. S. Pettibone's answer to it, dated April 27, further explains Zeta's opposition. "Your letter relating to the Rainbow matter has been received and carefully considered, together with several letters & comments from Bro. Durbin, including a letter from Bro. Harris to Bruck, etc. After looking the matter over again we fail to see it differently than before. There are undoubtedly some good things about the Rainbow annexation, & some reasons why it would be very desirable, could it be brought about without so much compromising and humiliation on our part. Of course the Rainbow are anxious for the scheme as they have all to gain and are losing nothing, but what are we doing -taking on a partnership to our fraternity. They undoubtedly would make a good addition to the 'firm' but it don't seem that they were furnishing 'capital' enough to warrant a change in name. Some of the schools are very desirable but I think some are such as we would not think of granting charters to individually. The policy does not seem to be exactly consistent of withdrawing two charters last convention and then entering into a compromise scheme whereby we gain some chapters if any better than what we have dropped certainly not such as could singly get charters from our fraternity at present. Could the matter be brought about without our giving over so much, sacrificing our name and badge-the scheme would be more desirable. But it seems like lowering the dignity of a fraternity like $\Delta T \Delta$ to enter into a compromise almost on equal terms with an organization of five or six chapters. The badge business is what grinds us the most-allowing our badge to be worn as a miniature attachment to WWW. Taking this with the change in name seems like too much sacrificing for something we can do without. All the Cleveland alumni are most decidedly opposed to the scheme and also the 3rd Div. will by no means favor it so our vote is not alone in the negative. . . ."

Colvin was able to influence Epsilon (Albion) in favoring the consolidation. C. H. Gordon had written on April sixth for more information on Rainbow after reading about the proposal in one of the Detroit dailies and the Delta Gamma Anchora.

The Third Division Secretary wrote to Colvin on April 29 that "There is a general reluctance to vote on the consolidation and a decided opposition to the hybrid union name of Greek and English." He reported on May 22 that the chapters had voted, one absolute yes, three conditionally such, and two absolute noes. If the name is insisted upon, one absolute yes, and five noes. Beta Zeta is deaf to all appeal for her vote."

Pi (Lehigh) continued its opposition. On April 26, Harry Toulmin wrote to Colvin that his chapter had instructed him to write as follows: "Will you please inform us officially whether the consolidation of the Delta Tau Delta and Rainbow Fraternities has been effected or not. If it has, please let us know the conditions and times of same." On May 14, Pi asked for the vote of each chapter on the question.

On May 17, 1885, Henry Bruck wrote to Bond Harris, "I am sorry about the hitch in the Rainbow business but I can't help it. Pi has done no bull-dozing that I know of, at least not until very recently. The double name has been a bitter pill to swallow to many chapters, but many swallowed it upon the personal influence of certain members of the Council. Pit was the only kicker in the 1st. What has so far killed things is the 3rd Division. Δ, BZ, Φ and I, enough to constitutionally block the game, at at Δ 's instigation, have voted against the scheme. A's grounds are the double name would kill through the ridicule it would induce, and they may be right. They know their grounds, for they have fought very hard to attain their present position and are keeping it by the grace of God and their own fighting powers. As Plummer says, we can't afford to lose Pi and Delta for the sake of WWW. I think we should consent to change the name of the journal to the RAINBOW. We might insure a perpetual WWW man on the Council."

A comment by Bruck to Pitts on May 22 was "The Rainbow men have been blowing so much about the consolidation that now it threatens to fall through, they fear that the failure will cover them with ridicule, & it is more than likely inside of two weeks we will have them where the hair is short."

William W. Cook presided at the 1885 Convention held in Detroit August 19, 20, and 21. The minutes of the first day's afternoon session state that after Dashiels (Beta Theta) had read the report of the Rainbow Committee, Cook read certain correspondence with the WWW Committee, and that on motion, Cook was appointed a committee of one to continue the negotiations with the Rainbow Committee; and that the Rainbow matter be considered the second order of business for the Thursday session. Then it was moved that "Cook, Delta, the Committee on the Rainbow Consolidation be instructed as follows: The Committee is authorized to effect a consolidation with the Rainbow in accordance with the terms submitted to the Convention by Bro. Cook; that the Committee is authorized to make immaterial changes; that in case of material changes being made, the consolidation is authorized to be made upon a two-thirds vote of all the chapters of the Fraternity; the Committee is authorized to take such steps to complete the consolidation as it may deem best; that the Committee be authorized upon the completion of the consolidation to give chapter letters to the new chapters, and to attend to the carrying out of the terms of the consolidation."

Among the reports and exhibits printed as a part of the Convention minutes, there is no other information, statement, or letters. One infers that the instructions to Brother Cook were written by him. One can also question the legality of the acceptance of the consolidation by a direct twothirds vote of the chapters (as Henry Bruck did later), rather than a majority vote in each of the four divisions, a requirement earlier that had defeated the first agreement offered. Nobody in 1885 questioned the constitutionality of the motion, including the two delegates from Pi

(Lehigh) whose chapter made trouble later. For some unexplained reason, H. W. Plummer replaced Cook as the Rainbow negotiater. Pi (Lehigh) soon after the reconvening of college, surrendered its charter and submitted the resignations of 15 members from the Fraternity. Henry Bruck had not been re-elected as president of the Executive Council, but his successor, W. M. Day, permitted him to handle the situation in its earliest stages. Bruck made a valiant effort but failed. The ostensible reason for Pi's action was its complete disapproval of the Rainbow consolidation. For several years the First Division, Henry Bruck, and Pi Chapter had been taking the lead against what they considered undesirable expansion. Finally Pi Chapter and the Fraternity came to a parting of the ways. Bruck used all his influence and powers of persuasion to get Pi to reconsider. He even offered to help kill the whole Rainbow proposition if Pi would reconsider.

In an attempt to justify the Rainbow procedure he wrote to T. H. Hardcastle of Pi on October first: "The object of the consolidation was to secure for Delta Tau Delta chapters at the Univy. of Miss and Vanderbilt Univy. at Nashville, Tenn. When the scheme was originally started Miss. U., Vanderbilt, and Texas U. were the only ones in the Rainbow fraternity, but as their laws were lax in regard to establishing chapters several more had sprung up. During our negotiations we had succeeded so far as to kill one of these chapters and had matters been carried to a head others would have fallen the same way and what was left of the small fry would have been killed beyond recall at the first joint conference."

"The name would have lasted the same length of time exactly. The Rainbow men acknowledged it themselves. It was a sop to the big alumni list (for the Miss. chapter dates back to 1848)." One is not required to accept these statements as gospel truth. Bruck stated that he would rather have Pi live than gain a dozen others. "Pi's defection now means the death of everything east of the Alleghenies. . . The loss of Pi under these circumstances would produce this result. With those would also go Delta, Beta Beta, Zeta, Chi, and heaven only

knows what more." Bruck was proved wrong with his gloomy prediction of further loss; he had included midwestern chapters whose competition came substantially from the small, eastern fraternities and quite obviously overemphasized their influence in the mid-west.

On the following day, Bruck informed President Day that "The case is a pretty serious one and nearly all Pi alumni, especially those from '80 down are concerned in the matter. We shall probably have to abandon that Rainbow scheme absolutely for it would be a poor exchange of Pi for the Rainbow, first on account of the intrinsic merit of Pi and Lehigh and second by the influence this defection will exert on the rest of the First Division and such of our chapters as meet Eastern fraternities." Much of this letter was a re-statement of what Bruck had written to Hardcastle.

Bruck asked Day on October third to rule, as head of the Fraternity, that the second set of propositions involving the consolidation had to be submitted to the chapters and Council in accordance with the Constitution and upon their acceptance would depend the acceptance of the Rainbow chapters into Delta Tau Delta. He wrote to Cook, "I must confess that I don't see how you make it out that the Council is not to get a 'hack' at those articles of agreement. Probably strictly speaking you are right. . . . We are making precedents, and we had better make a correct precedent now at once, and not have in a future time a bad precedent kicking us in the face. I had that happen to me at the Indianapolis Convention and don't want it to happen again. I was then kicking against the Colorado University chapter as being unconstitutionally established. Convention granted the charter, claiming that the precedent was sufficient authority." Bruck proceeded to introduce a motion before the Council at Cook's request, redistricting the Fraternity to include the prospective Rainbow chapters. Negotiations between Cook and Rainbow continued. Cook reported early in December that Rainbow steadily refused to sacrifice Emory & Henry, saying that they had a very good chapter there. On January 17, 1886, Bruck wrote Day, "I saw Cook when I was home. He said both Univ. of Miss. and Vanderbilt have ratified and that the chapter that still blocks the wheels is either the Univ. of Texas or Emory & Henry, one of the two. It is a good thing for us the delay on their part has occurred." On January 24, Bruck reported that Plummer "tells me that the kicking chapter of the Rainbow was the Univ. of Texas, & that it has bolted to $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, so matters might soon come to a head. All the more reason for getting that redistricting straightened out."

H. W. Plummer, who had gone to Nashville, wrote to Colvin on March 12, "The Rainbow chapters have finally been absorbed or consolidated, viz., University of Vanderbilt, U. of Miss., Emory & Henry College, & Nashville Alumni. The Univ. of Tenn. chapter was withdrawn by advice of Committee on account of low standing of institution. The Texas chapter dissatisfied with the terms entered. The Vanderbilt chapter will be initiated on the 13th and the Miss. chapter on the 16th probably. E&H later on as soon as arrangements can be made."

The second Articles of Agreement removed the unsatisfactory name and badge provisions. The four divisions were continued, but renamed, Eastern, Northern, Western, and Rainbow Divisions. The Rainbow chapters were given the privilege in perpetuity of naming the executive officer of the Rainbow Division. Only Kappa (Hillsdale) voted against the articles. The Crescent was renamed The Rainbow, and the next issue, in 1886, carried that as its name.

ARTICLES OF CONSOLIDATION

The Articles of Consolidation as finally approved were as follows:

- The name of the united Fraternity shall be Delta Tau Delta.
- 2. The Fraternity shall be divided into four grand divisions, the first of which shall be known perpetually as the Rainbow Division, and shall include the Rainbow chapters.
- 3. The Grand Chapter of the Rainbow Division shall be located at Vanderbilt University, unless otherwise ordered by a vote of that division, and then shall go to one of the original chapters of the division.
- The Original Rainbow Chapters shall always have at least one alumnus member of the Executive Council.
 - 5. The name of the Fraternity Journal,

immediately upon the completion of the consolidation shall be changed from the CRESCENT to THE RAINBOW, and shall always be known as such.

The first motion naming the new chapters, which passed the Executive Council, Motion 15, lists: Beta Alpha, Mississippi; Beta Gamma, Vanderbilt; Beta Iota, Texas; Beta Lambda, Kentucky; Beta Mu, Emory & Henry; Nashville Alumni chapter. This rather disposes of the idea that Southwestern Texas ever was considered. Its name never appears in the incomplete correspondence. There is no record whether Rainbow withdrew Kentucky or it merely passed on as had so many of the earlier Rainbow chapters.

In the October, 1889 issue of The RAINBOW, an unsigned article written by Lowrie McClurg took issue with some statements made by W. B. Palmer, historian of Phi Delta Theta, and the editor of The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, an outstanding journal. Although the article Mr. Palmer had had written was described as "generally excellent," (as most of his writings could be described), McClurg objected to statements that the Rainbow Fraternity had "disintegrated," but rather that its seven chapters at the time of first negotiations were in a flourishing condition. His list included Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Texas, Emory & Henry, S.W. University of Texas, Tennessee, and Chamberlain Hunt (no mention of Kentucky). He stated that the original article of consolidation had been adopted by every chapter in WWW, but were rejected by Delta Tau Delta largely because of the unfortunate name proposed, partly because of the low standing of four of the colleges. At the second meeting, the Vanderbilt chapter withdrew the charters of Tennessee, Emory & Henry, S.W. Texas, and Chamberlain Hunt. "The University of Texas chapter had, in the meantime, affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta chapter at that college, under circumstances which reflect little credit upon the honor and manliness of that fraternity. After the rejection of the first articles of union, the fact that negotiations were pending between ΔTΔ and Rainbow to some extent became public. The internal affairs of WWW had naturally been thrown into somewhat of confusion, and communication between chapters was

greatly delayed. Taking advantage of that fact, the Phi Delta Theta at the University of Texas, by deliberate and malicious misrepresentation, persuaded the Rainbow chapter that all negotiations with Delta Tau Delta had ceased, but that a consolidation with Phi Delta Theta had been affected. Without investigation of these statements, a number of the Rainbow men joined the Phi Delta Theta chapters. . . ." When from a perspective of many years later, one examines McClurg's comments, he must admit that the statements were unfair to Mr. Palmer and Phi Delta Theta. The whole negotiations were loosely controlled, the Rainbow Fraternity had little cohesion and except for the Mississippi chapter little age or tradition. One can hardly blame the Texas Phi Delts for taking over Rainbow there on the basis of information relayed to them from Nashville. In a still later article on the same topic, McClurg reiterated his complaints.

Practically speaking, membership records of the Rainbow Fraternity did not exist. Robert Churchill in his research wrote innumerable letters to any name that came to his attention in an effort to get a better documentation. He found that some had joined other Greek letter fraternities, and that most of them had no knowledge of the consolidation, as Henry Bruck also found as late as 1910. Many of the names included by Churchill's edition of the Sixth Catalogue were eliminated in later editions.

The Southwestern University of Texas Rainbow Chapter claimed that it withdrew from the Rainbow. That may be true. But it is also true that they accepted the first Articles; and that we did not include them in a list of acceptable chapters, probably having Rainbow withdraw that charter prior to the withdrawal of Chamberlain Hunt; there is no written record in the file which would indicate that we ever wanted them. Considering the youth of the University of Texas, it is also unusual that the "restrictionists" in the Fraternity would have found that college acceptable. The sketchy information made available to our 31 chapters, as well as the lack of any real information about the Rainbow Fraternity in the

(Continued on page 16)

The Industrial Plant of the Future

By Frank L. Whitney, Western Reserve, '37

Editor's Note: The Rainbow wishes to express appreciation to Trusts and Estates magazine for permitting the following reprint of an article appearing in its issue of June 19, 1963.

CHANGES THAT HAVE OCCURRED in industrial plant design since the end of World War II have been brought sharply into focus for me during the past few years, while traveling extensively through the Common Market countries in connection with company projects. Although it is difficult to generalize about all six members of the European Economic Community, these nations, in plant planning, are about where we were in the United States in the early 1950's.

This does not mean that it is going to take the Common Market a decade to catch up. Some of the more industrially advanced members, as West Germany, will probably equal American plant engineering knowledge within three to five years.

The European facility differs from its American counterpart today mainly in mechanical and electrical installations and automatic controls. In terms of structural engineering, they are on a par, but in certain fields, such as concrete, the U. S. is somewhat behind.

Although air conditioning is still in its infancy in most of Europe, in the U. S. it is an accepted fact of life, with more elaborate heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems and sophisticated environmental controls, but, this is a development of the last ten years.

Ten years ago we were also battling with levels of artificial illumination. In Europe, today, the levels of illumination hover around 35 footcandles. We have already moved to an average of about 75 footcandles and I suspect we are heading toward 100 footcandles or more.

There is still a phobia in parts of Western Europe about the use of artificial illumination. In some places, local ordinances stipulate that every worker must have daylight. Thus, there are still tall narrow buildings



FRANK L. WHITNEY

with sawtooth roofs to admit a north light. We outgrew this concept in the 1940's.

The most significant differences are in the impact of automatic and electronic controls on plant layout. The Common Market is changing all this, of course, but European plants have been built on a small scale to serve limited markets, just as we were prior to World War II. Because labor was cheap, there was little worry about automation. Because production volume was low and markets static, there was little concern about plant layout.

My observation of differences between European and American industrial plant design have made graphically clear how far we have come in the past decade. These trends toward more sophisticated controls

BIOGRAPHY OF FRANK L. WHITNEY

By C. D. Russell, Zeta, '19

Western Reserve Delts and many other Reserve alumni of the 1930's were delighted to learn that early in 1962 Franklyn L. Whitney, Zeta, '37, had been elected president and chief executive officer of Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc., New York City, one of the oldest and largest construction firms in the United States.

After serving as house manager, treasurer, and president of Zeta Chapter, Frank Whitney was graduated from Western Reserve with an architectural degree in 1937 and immediately went to work for the engineering department of the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron, Ohio, where he gained his first experience in plant construction during an expansion period of the rubber industry. From B. F. Goodrich he moved in 1942 to the H. K. Ferguson Company in Cleveland where he supervised the construction of many government projects during World War II, going eventually to New York in charge of H. K. Ferguson's eastern operations, and finally in 1953 to Walter Kidde as chief of its engineering department, later becoming vice-president, engineering.

Among many facilities designed and built under Brother Whitney's direction are manufacturing, processing, and research plants in various states of the United States, Puerto Rico, South America, and Europe, for such representative firms as Westinghouse Electric, Western Electric, Atlantic Refining, B. F. Goodrich, Olin Matheson Chemical, Sperry Rand, Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories, and recently a laboratory for the Forrestal Research Center, Princeton, New Jersey. He is a licensed professional engineer in a number of states and several foreign countries, a registered architect in 22 states, and is a member of numerous professional societies. He is a featured speaker and writer upon subjects connected with his profession.

The Whitney family includes Betty, his wife, a Western Reserve alumna, Janet, a recent graduate of Northwestern, and two sons, Jack and Dick. An ardent golfer, Frank, and more recently his sons, play at Baltusrol Golf Club and Pine Valley. The Whitney residence is in Westfield, New Jersey.



FRANK WHITNEY

and mechanicals in structures are going to continue.

PLANT OF THE FUTURE

The typical plant of the future will be characterized by the ultimate step in the industrial revolution: the complete separation of men and machines. Plant designers will plan one facility to house a process and another to house the people who either run that process by remote controls or handle the management and clerical jobs connected with the modern corporation.

These two distinct types of facilities may be described as centralized control centers and decentralized manufacturing plants combined with distribution centers. A company, for example, may locate its manufacturing plants in such widespread cities as San Francisco, Birmingham and Hartford, with all three plants governed from a single control center located in a Chicago skyscraper.

The centralized control center will house all technical, managerial and clerical employees who will operate the manufacturing plants by remote electronic controls. Other than these sophisticated electronic devices, control centers will house none of the machinery of production.

Manufacturing plants, on the other hand, will be completely automated and totally unmanned, requiring the services of virtually no personnel except a small maintenance staff.

The first step toward this totally automated facility can already be seen in some electric generating stations and process plants. When applied to manufacturing facilities, this kind of design concept provides the maximum in flexibility.

In the plant of today or the future, flexibility is imperative to accommodate growth or increased productivity through new tools. These new tools take half the space, are run by half as many people, and turn out twice as much goods. It is only through integrated design thinking, made possible by the physical separation of men and machines, that growth through this process can be properly obtained.

When we take people out of facilities, one of the most restricting factors in plant design is removed. Although man has not changed much in the past 200 years, manufacturing processes are changing constantly.

To the plant engineer this primarily means that building maintenance problems will become simplified because buildings will be designed for their basic occupant, either people or machines, but not both. More problems will be mechanical and electronic in nature.

Certainly the plant engineer's staff members will have to be much more broadly oriented technically than they are today. It also means that the role of the plant engineer will increase in importance and prestige. Technicians on the plant engineer's staff will have to be able read and design control diagrams as well as diagnosing trouble spots.

To illustrate this type of manufacturing facility, let us look at a typical one-story plant housing an integrated operation, which has finished stores, raw material stores, production tools and people working with those tools. When this plant becomes automated, raw materials are brought in, possibly through a pipeline or at least automatically, and deposited right on the programmed production line. There is little need for storage.

In addition, production controls may be so finely developed through the installation of electronic equipment that the plant will be able to eliminate, to a large extent, intermediate or in-process stores. Finally, as the tools themselves become more automatic, they replace the people in the plant. Although automation reduces the number of production workers, it does not necessarily reduce the number of employees. Sometimes—possibly due to Parkinson's Law—the number of people actually increases after automatic equipment is installed.

This is the ultimate in the automatic plant, where the sophisticated automatic equipment is housed separately from personnel operating the equipment, and the facility, who are located apart in a multi-story building. Most of the warehousing required will be for finished goods. Perhaps, in some cases, the finished goods will be carried away automatically without storage.

These manufacturing facilities will be operated by highly elaborate control systems which will be pneumatic or electric, or combinations of both. Along with greater instrumentation, there will be greater pressures, particularly in cryogenics. This means there will be greater safety programs and training for plant engineers to compensate for this element of danger.

MECHANICAL INSTALLATIONS

Mechanical systems are in for tremendous changes. In addition to everything else, the plant engineer will have to have a working knowledge of electronic engineering. Many facilities will generate their own electricity with gas turbines linked to generators and waste heat boilers. These systems will operate at efficiencies of over 85 per cent.

In the more distant future, thermoelectric generation may eliminate the gas turbine. This process calls for heating two dissimilar metals to produce an electric current. Conversely, operation, which has finished stores, and cooling whereby a current is passed through two dissimilar metals to create hot and cold junctions. Since these systems eliminate centrifugal compressors, there will be no moving parts in the heating and refrigeration plant. Although mechanical and electrical requirements are going to be greater, their generating units will use less space.

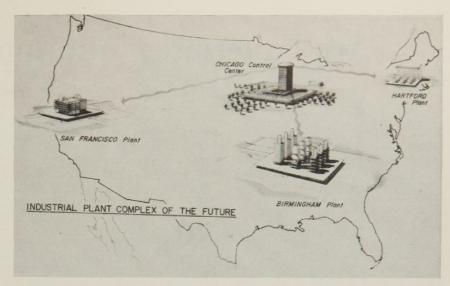
New developments in mechanical systems are not going to be confined to the process facility. Working conditions for people will improve. Not we may see thermoelectric heating only the amount of conditioned air, but the quality of conditioned air is bound to be upgraded. Some recent research seems to indicate that conditioned air, unlike pure mountain air, lacks negative ions. This theory holds that the proper corrective calls for the inclusion of a negative ion-generator in the air-conditioning system, causing conditioned air to be the same as resort air.

PLASTICS IN STRUCTURES

People keep talking about the application of plastics for industrial buildings such as the increased use of plastics in our mechanical systems in ducts, fans, pipes, and in electrical distribution. However, plastics as a building structural material are still some time in the future.

One problem is the difficulty manufacturers find in getting tooled up on any substantial basis. As soon as one plastic gets into production, a new and better one comes along.

A major problem is with us, the designers. We insist on thinking of plastics as a substitute material for steel. When we think of plastics in structures, we think of a plastic I-beam. Why? I-beams represent the most efficient way to roll steel to bring out its optimum strength. Plastics have altogether different characteristics. As a result, their most efficient forms will not resemble the construc-



tion shapes of steel. These new structural forms for plastics will suggest whole new architectural concepts for building construction.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS

In our electrical installations, the trend to higher voltages, frequencies, and footcandles will continue. Today's 277/488-volt systems will be replaced by 480-volt systems. High frequency lighting in the range of 400 to 800 cycles, rather than 60 cycles, will also be standard. By installing higher voltages and frequencies, substantial savings in the cost of branch circuit wiring and controls will be realized as well as in power costs, especially in large manufacturing plants. Because high frequency lighting produces less heat, there are bound to be less maintenance problems. The footcandle race is on and it is going to continue. The problem we are running into at the moment is the fixture. When we get much above 100 footcandles we begin to get glare with today's fixtures, but this will be corrected. The reason for going to higher footcandles will not be solely the result of promotional efforts of utility companies. There is a definite rise in worker productivity which can be related to these increases in lighting intensities.

We are heading for changes in insulating material, too. Here another plastic, polyethylene, is coming into greater use. Compared with butyl rubber, cross-linked polyethylene is more durable and withstands greater temperatures with less insulating material. In a recent installation, Western Electric saved more than \$10,000 by substituting polyethylene for butyl rubber as insulating material, enabling three 750 micromillimeters to be placed in an existing conduit, replacing 500 mcm.

The plant engineer can also count on better fusing devices in the future plant. Selective tripping for low-voltage range substations will mean less trouble in case of a short circuit. Static trip devices will localize a fault, eliminating the time-consuming task of checking all circuit breakers and fuses. In addition, individual electrical components, such as motors, will be fused.

Illumination engineers are trying to approximate natural light. The quartz-iodine light holds promise and may eventually replace mercury-vapor light, since it requires no ballast and does not have to cool before restarting. It also produces more lumens per watt.

The future plant is bound to use electroluminescence, the direct conversion of electricity into light. The thin panels used in this kind of lighting reduce space required for ceiling and wall lighting, thus cutting building costs. There will be electroluminescence for decorative lighting purposes, even though it is still some time off. When it becomes available, the plant engineer will be able to store one thin panel unit probably about one foot square, instead of stocking housings, lenses and diffusers as at present.

(Continued on page 16)

Are Fraternities Anti-Intellectual?

By TED R. KENNEDY, Wabash and Wisconsin

The 25 years since I accepted a Delt pledge pin have been divided almost equally between periods of extensive involvement with fraternity affairs and almost total separation from them, the latter period having ended rather recently. During the years of separation I, as a college teacher, encountered among my colleagues a variety of attitudes toward fraternities, with the majority ranging from bare tolerance to active hostility. As I noted, fraternity functions which came most strongly to the public eye-such intellectual pursuits as erecting homecoming displays and floats for various purposes, pushcart races, and hot pursuit of inconsequential student government offices-I came at times almost to share the prevailing faculty attitude.

Two charges are most often leveled at fraternities: they are undemocratic and they are anti-intellectual. The first charge has always struck me as being a little silly, because everything about a college or university is necessarily undemocratic in some degree. The selection of certain students for membership in a fraternity is not necessarily any more "undemocratic" than my selecting some students to pass my course and others to fail it. But the second charge of anti-intellectualism has enough supporting evidence to raise some questions. Does the Greek-letter social fraternity have a solid position in higher education, a position from which it makes a recognized contribution to the collegiate scene? The answer is "no" unless fraternities directly and obviously help fulfill the purposes of the college or university. If, for example, a large proportion of the student body depends upon fraternities for housing, then fraternities are pretty safe. In the absence of such a physical need, fraternities must have some other definable relation to the aims of the parent institution.

During the past year as I sat in chapter meetings and listened to the discussions, I found myself wondering, "What connection does this have to what I am trying to do in the class-room?" Usually the answer was, "Not much." This perplexed me. I realized that studying and attending classes is not the beginning and end of the student's life. The teacher's function is special and cannot be taken over by other agencies. As a teacher I can't expect the fraternity to do my job, but I could not shake the strong feeling that the fraternity's functions must bear *some* relationship to my job, or else its existence cannot be justified.

We all know the general values of fraternity life, but these are intangible, personal, and varying. Furthermore, they do not pack much weight in an argument with anti-Greeks, I've found. Fraternities need concrete evidence of their special contribution to education. The college professor must feel that fraternities are his ally, not his competitor or his enemy.

A possible answer to this problem struck me at an interfraternity banquet when a representative from another respected fraternity commented that grades were over-emphasized. I said to him, "I agree if you are suggesting that we too often concentrate on grades alone and forget what they are supposed to mean. But unless fraternities emphasize scholarship, they lose their grounds for existence on a college campus. If anything, fraternities should go much further in this direction." Having made this pronouncement, I suddenly realized what a long step fraternities have already

Under a system of deferred rushing at Michigan State, no student is eligible for fraternity pledging unless he has made a grade average of 2.2, which would mean all C's and one B, as a minimum. This standard doesn't impress anyone unless they happen to know that the average of all freshman-sophomore grades at M.S.U. is just a hair above that level (2.234 at last report). In other words, our fraternities right now are selecting their pledges from the upper half of the student body. The fraternity averages do not reveal this, mainly because the

lower half of the student body suffers the greatest attrition. I pointed these facts out to my conversational adversary and added that only about 15 per cent of the undergraduate men at M.S.U. are in fraternities. "This 15 per cent, since it is such a minority. can have any characteristics we want to require, and there is no reason in the world why this 15 per cent should not be drawn from the top 30 per cent of the student body. Then fraternity membership would automatically mean academic superiority. You wouldn't need to emphasize grades, because good grades, like personal honesty, would be assumed.

I doubt if I convinced this young man, yet as I reflected on the conversation it seemed to me that here might be the answer to unfriendly critics and the challenge of new difficulties ahead.

Our situation at Michigan State is, of course, not universal, yet the same trends will be in operation on all college and university campuses. Fraternity membership will represent a reduced proportion of the student body. To accommodate the generation born in the 1940's and 50's all colleges and universities will increase enrollments and most will increase to an amazing degree. Fraternity membership may increase, but it cannot keep pace. Since fraternities do not enjoy tax-free status and do not have access to government subsidies, a larger proportion of students will necessarily be housed in college-built dormitories. These dormitories-with intramural athletics, social affairs, and the utmost in comfortable physical facilities-become a major competitive factor. Michigan State now has several large co-educational dormitories with classrooms and faculty offices included. For the past two years I have been teaching in such a dormitory. Against such attractions, what can the fraternity offer?

The answer can be, should be, and in my opinion must be: the opportunity to live in a close and continu-

(Continued on page 18)

Report From A Duerr Scholar

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr. Supervisor of Scholarship Delta Tau Delta Fraternity 3242 North Meridian Street Indianapolis 8, Indiana

DEAR DR. KERSHNER:

A year's study in the graduate school of The Johns Hopkins University has proven to be quite a broadening experience for me. Graduate education in the United States originated with the founding of Johns Hopkins in 1876, and since that time Hopkins has maintained a fine tradition of "creative scholarship."

Today Hopkins is a very pleasant place at which to do graduate work. An attitude of relaxed learning prevails, and the formal requirements are few, though hard work is expected from all students.

Most lecture courses and seminars meet for only two or three hours per week; thus, the student has ample free time for leisurely study and reflection. Of course, the lectures are conducted on a very high level, being carefully composed and compacted with facts and ideas. Furthermore, to follow closely the subtle maneuvers of seminar discussions requires considerable intellectual acrobatics on the part of the students.

The Hopkins campus is quite an active center of vigorous intellectual discussion. On the whole, the students are a lively and thoughtful bunch, and the willingness with which the professors give and take criticism is remarkable. Dogmatism and question-evasion seem to be at a minimum here, though unfortunately these qualities are never entirely absent from any university.

I have found graduate work to be much more complex and demanding than were my undergraduate studies. The greater quantity of required reading forces one sometimes to neglect interesting details and sidelines, sometimes to wade through incomprehensible ones, all in an effort to distill the essence of a writer's viewpoint. Particularly in philosophy, which is noted for its abstruseness and poor writers, the student must exert a great amount of intellectual labor to gain even a few compensating insights.

On the other hand, the insights finally reached through such a long and laborious path are often extremely gratifying. Moreover, having a detailed grasp of a restricted topic produces great satisfaction. Personally, I have found independent research and the conversations with professors which accompany this type of study to be the most stimulating part of graduate work.

All in all, graduate education at Hopkins has fulfilled my expectations in most respects and has exceeded them in some. However, during the year I have come into closer contact with a trend in philosophy which I deem to be most unfortunate. This is the so-called "elimination of metaphysics" which is so avidly advocated by certain "tough-minded" philosophers.

From my point of view, metaphysics, which might be briefly described as speculation about the universe and man's relation to it, seems to be one of the most interesting and broadening aspects of philosophy. There is not one of us who has not at some time paused to ponder about the ultimate questions of nature, life, and destiny, questions about which the metaphysicians often say things of great value. Eliminating this speculative endeavor from philosophy would not only discard much of the great philosophical tradition but would also expel one of the most interesting and vital of philosophical enterprises.

I mention this trend in present-day philosophy because I find somewhat of a parallel between it and the current clamor for the "elimination of fraternities" from college life. Both movements seem to be based upon a gross misconception about the role of metaphysics and fraternities in philosophy and college life respectively. For just as metaphysics is one of the most interesting branches of philosophy, so fraternities form one of the

most interesting parts of college life.

A great aesthetic value for the individual is to be found in fraternities, a value which can be replaced by no other phase of college life. The increasing pressure today to use college as a stepping-stone to graduate or professional school rather than as an end in itself often leads students to take courses in which they are really not interested but which are necessary for their future plans. This phenomenon, along with the intrinsic dullness of some branches of study, often leaves the student with little aesthetic satisfaction from his academic work. However, fraternity life is a herenow value for the college student. Fraternities permit the student to enjoy his education and to develop the kind of social poise which bare intellectual training could never give him. In short, fraternities form a valuable and intergral part of college life largely because they are different from most other aspects of it.

Accordingly, I would maintain that the main value of fraternities lies in the social and aesthetic rather than in the intellectual sphere. Those who demand that fraternities practically duplicate the classroom in order to justify their place in college life (and there are such people) completely ignore the fact that man has many needs besides intellectual ones. Fraternities add much to a university largely because they provide a welcome balance to classroom and study; they enable the student to punctuate his intellectual work with social and physical activity. Thus, in my opinion, scholarship should remain a decidedly secondary aim of fraternities, even if an important secondary aim.

As long as this point is not obscured, I think that there are definite steps which undergraduate chapters can take to encourage the scholastic achievements of the brothers and to improve the image of fraternities in general as useful adjuncts to higher education. For instance, at Beta Epsilon we had a practice of inviting a professor per week over to the house

for dinner. This type of gesture can greatly promote public relations with faculty members, many of whom are extremely ignorant about fraternities and thus tend to frown upon them.

Another useful scholastic project, which we discussed at Beta Epsilon but never were able to carry out, is that of establishing a chapter library and study room. Since it is often difficult to find a quiet and convenient place to study on a college campus, a relatively isolated room in the chapter house reserved for voluntary study might do much to aid the scholarship of the brothers. It might also be helpful to begin a chapter library which includes copies of books that professors often place on reserve in the campus library.

The interest in and concern about scholarship which our Fraternity has shown nationally is one of the soundest ways to encourage academic stability in the undergraduate chapters. In this connection, Delta Tau Delta's record of leadership in establishing national positions and programs in scholarship is most impressive. I am most grateful to the Fraternity for my Duerr Graduate Scholarship under the Advanced Study Scholarship Program. The generous publicity which this scholarship program is receiving in THE RAINBOW may well interest other Delts in continuing their education beyond the college level.

In conclusion, I have a few words of advice which I hope might prove helpful to those who may be thinking about graduate school. Basically, I would stress to a prospective graduate school student the importance of sustained interest in scholastic work in general. Graduate work is demanding and sometimes tedious, and only a healthy appetite for challenging intellectual work can tide one over the shallows. Auditing or taking graduate courses while still in college, talking with family, friends, and professors, and getting detailed information about various graduate programs can all be very helpful in deciding whether to continue one's formal education, but the main prerequisite for profitable graduate study is a deep personal interest in disciplined, scholarly work.

Again, let me express my sincerest thanks to the Fraternity for the Duerr Scholarship and for the opportunities which it has afforded me. It has enabled me to enjoy an interesting and challenging year of graduate study in freedom from the burden of financial worry which encumbers many other graduate students.

> Fraternally and sincerely, WILLIAM J. GARLAND, Beta Epsilon, '62

Consolidation

(Continued from page 10)

hands of the Executive Council, makes the whole affair all the more unbelievable. The legend of Rainbow superiority in the South started with Churchill and did not exist in 1886.

Doctor, Realtor, Pirate Chief

(Continued from page 3)

ations extended to Akron and Cleveland, and John Galbreath was elected president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards.

Then one day another member of the Association jokingly asked him if he wanted to buy a town. The village in question was McDonald, Ohio, a company-owned town of the Carnegie-Illinois Corp.

The idea was no joke to Galbreath. Following up the lead, he wound up buying and rehabilitating the town, selling all its 275 houses to the tenants at low down payments. After that he went on to purchase and rebuild entire areas at such a pace that Fortune magazine tabbed him America's "surgeon for sick towns."

Through all the success, Brother Galbreath never forgot his Fraternity or his alma mater. He served as national president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, took an active interest in Delt affairs both at his own chapter and at Ohio State University.

His contributions to the Fraternity are summed up in the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee's Citation which was presented to him in Pittsburgh on June 2, 1961:

"Respected for his effective and varied experience in the Fraternity, which began as an undergraduate leader and president of his chapter; honored by his Alma Mater as a Trustee and as an

honorary Doctor of Laws; nationally hailed as a business leader, as well as a successful sportsman in several fields. His interest and ambition for the Fraternity have grown with the years. His Darby Dan Farm has been the rendezvous for many Delt gatherings in Ohio and for the major event of the 1950 Karnea; his generosity has contributed much to the success of Delt events in Ohio, to the 1950 Karnea, and to the Annual Baseball Night of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. Innately modest, he once said that he was greatly indebted to Delta Tau Delta for much of his success. He is truly the Good Delt."

With main offices in Columbus, New York, and Pittsburgh, John W. Galbreath and his equally dynamic son, Dan, make a formidable team. They move among their various enterprises with an agility that makes the whole thing seem easy. When the Galbreaths play, they play hard. Sharing a passion for hunting, they can be found side by side on occasional safaris. Mounted trophies lining the walls of a building at Darby Dan Farm attest to their shooting abilities.

When the subject turns to baseball, both can talk shop with their major league colleagues.

As one interviewer observed recently, "When you talk business to the Galbreaths, they speak rapidly and intensely. When you talk baseball, hunting, or horses, they sit back and smile."

Industrial Plant Of Future

(Continued from page 13)

COMPUTER ROOMS

The future plan engineer will have to know something about programming machines, maybe whole sections of machines, for electronic computed controls. Computers will be smaller as the result of developments in transistors and semiconductors, thus taking less floor space.

Computers are taking over the job of running plants at an accelerating pace, having made the greatest headway in steam-electric plants and process industries, such as oil and chemicals. Computers will run manufacturing plants just as soon as the economic problems related to automation are solved.

(Continued on page 18)

National Capital Founders Day Banquet



The head table included, from the left: JAY W. HOWARD, Justice TOM CLARK, LEWIS DESCHLER, General EDWIN P. PARKER, and Dr. Joseph Jeffries.



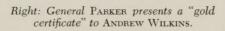
NORM MACLEOD receiving a 50-year "gold certificate" from General Parker.

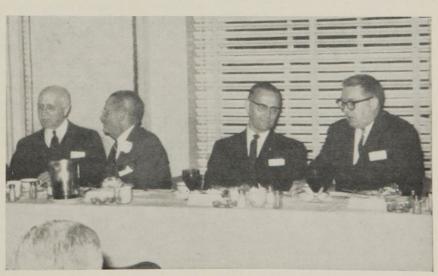


RALPH WRAY, left, receives congratulations and the DSC award from Past President NORMAN MacLeod.



JAY HOWARD and Justice CLARK listen intently to NORM MACLEOD'S remarks.





Ambassador Loy Henderson, Past President Norman MacLeod, President John Nichols, and Ray Dickey, were at the speaker's table.



President Nichols addressing the National Capital alumni at the Founders Day Banquet.



Justice Clark presenting an undergraduate award to Delta Sigma's Ellsworth Naill.

Industrial Plant Of Future

(Continued from page 16)

PARKING PROBLEMS

Despite the trend to automation, computers will not eliminate employees. They will be a different type of employee, possibly, but the biggest employee problem is transportation. This will probably be true even after people have been taken out of plants and placed in centralized control centers. Parking problems are going to get worse before improving, despite compact cars. Even if cars continue to get smaller, the number of riders per car keeps declining, too. Five years ago plant parking was estimated on



OLIVER HOYEM proudly receives his "gold certificate" from General Parker.

the basis of 1.5 persons per car. Today, the factor is 1.1.

Many plant parking lots already take up as much square footage as the buildings themselves, since a normal light manufacturing plant needs about 350 sq. ft. per employee, just about the area required to park a car.

The ultimate answer is a mass transportation network of trains and buses to dispatch people between their homes and jobs. In the U. S., such a system would have to operate between suburban areas, often across state lines.

Meanwhile, the situation will grow more acute, particularly in the suburbs where land prices continue to rise. The answer is going to lie in roof or basement parking. Roof parking is the least expensive, but underfloor parking has several advantages. It eliminates snow removal, gets the worker closer to his work station, and permits easier provision of service facilities. In any event, once real estate is valued at \$60,000 or more, it pays to investigate roof or underfloor parking.

These are some of the emerging concepts affecting tomorrow's industrial facilities. Some are just around the corner; some are highly futuristic. Some we still have to learn more about. In 1955, U. S. industry spent \$5 billion on industrial research. In 1961, it spent \$10 billion. The present forecast indicates that in 1965 industry will spend in excess of \$19 billion in search of new products and new ways to make them. So we, in industrial design and production, are moving into an area of tremendous change.

Are Fraternities Anti-Intellectual?

(Continued from page 14)

ing association with other students of intellectual superiority. Let us capitalize on our minority status. Let us be snobs, but let it be intellectual, academic snobbery. I hope the time will soon come when any fraternity pin—with the Delt badge first and foremost—will signify: "Here is a superior student."

Of course objections may be raised. Many, perhaps including this writer, would not now be Delts if the grade requirements for membership had been much higher. Some may fear that raised standards would convert the fraternity into an over-celebrated group of dull "grinds," with chapters losing their cosmopolitan character. Possibly, but after many years of observation I have concluded that superior students are just as varied in other respects as the student body generally. Some are athletic, some are neurotic, some are dull, but most are interesting, personable, and capable. The personality of the superior student is as varied as that of any other type or class.

Fraternities should begin now to draw their membership from the top quarter or top third of the student body. Chapter business, social affairs, and other functions should be tailored to attract and maintain the superior student's interest. Finally, we should emphasize that as the college or uni-

(Continued on page 20)

ALUMNI ACCENTS

ALUMNI CHAPTER NOTES:

A dozen or more Delts meet each month at the regular luncheon meetings of the La Jolla Alumni Chapter. At a recent meeting, PAUL SKINNER, Kansas State, '28, gave a talk on his recent tour of Europe and the Middle East. At the August meeting, John D. RICH, JR., Colorado, '41, president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, was a visitor at the luncheon. . . . The National Capital Alumni Chapter continues to have one of the Fraternity's outstanding Founders Day banquets each year. President John W. Nichols was this year's principal speaker and RALPH M. WRAY, Colorado, '20, received a Citation to the Distinguished Service Chapter. The list of those in attendance reads like a "Who's Who" of the Fraternity. A pictorial review of the banquet appears in this number of The Rainbow. The 1963-64 officers of the Chapter are: President S. GRADY Brafford, Maryland, '52; Vice-President FRED W. SMITHWICK, JR., George Washington, '55; Secretary-Treasurer Richard J. Jamborsky, George Washington, '58; and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer ROBERT E. Newby, George Washington, '24. Members of the executive committee are Joseph H. Allen, Jr., George Washington, '55; KARL W. DOERING, Penn State, '34; JAY W. HOWARD, George Washington, '55; CLARENCE E. Meyer, Syracuse, '13; Raymond W. Short, Georgia, '21; James V. SHUFFELT, Syracuse, '15; and LYNN B.



G. Herbert McCracken, Past President of the Fraternity, presents the New York Alumni Service Award to Charles Keyser, Omega, '31.

Watwood, Jr., George Washington, '54.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Major WILLIAM L. BADDAKER, Bowling Green, '53, has received the Army Commendation Medal with the first



WILLIAM L. BADDAKER

Oak Leaf cluster for meritorious service as commander of Battery C of the 59th Artillery's 3rd Missile Battalion. . . . Competing in this year's National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, was Army Reserve Captain JAMES M. BAILEY, Florida, '54, of Largo, Florida. . . . OSCAR M. BEVERIDGE, Amherst, '34, has recently had published a book entitled Financial Public Relations: Tested Techniques for Communicating With Financial Publics. Mr. Beveridge is president of Beveridge Organization, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. . . American Hospital Supply Corporation has announced the appointment of BRIAN F. BREMER, Wisconsin, '60, as its recruiting and placement administrator. American Hospital Supply is a multi-company manufacturer and distributor of health and science equipment and supplies. . . . Army Captain Duncan S. Cook, Lehigh, '55, has received the Air Medal for participating in at least 25 aerial combat missions in support of the ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam. . . . Stanford University has named John F. Curran, Stanford, '38, as general chairman of its \$100 million program to strengthen the faculty. improve library and student services, complete new construction, and con-



BRIAN F. BREMER

tinue renovation of the university's 75-year old plant. Mr. Curran, a consulting geologist, is chapter adviser at Delta Psi. . . . Munn Reynolds Dodd, Syracuse, '34, president of the Morris County, New Jersey, Board of Realtors, has been elected president of the Blair Academy Alumni Association. . . . Commander John J. Dougherty, W. & L., '44, has been named the assistant director, communications systems, office of applications, NASA. Commander Dougherty is a registered professional engineer in the District of Columbia. . . . Tenneco Corporation, a subsidiary of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company of Houston, Texas, announces the election of HARLEY F. EAKER, Oklahoma, '43, as its senior vice-president.... WILLIAM A. GIERL, Carnegie Tech, '52, has been appointed general manager of the metal manufacturing division of Flannery and Associates, Inc., Pittsburgh. . . . The trainer of Northwestern University's athletic teams, THOMAS E. HEALION, Miami, '52, has been appointed an advisory member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's football rules committee. He will advise the rules committee on matters pertaining to equipment changes and prevention and care of football injuries. . . . The Findlay, Ohio, Board of Education has honored Russell L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan, '14, by naming the auditorium of Findlay's new high school the "R. L. Heminger Auditorium." Mr. Heminger is president of the Findlay Publishing Co. and father of Edwin L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan, '46, past President of the Northern Division. . . . David L. Huston, Duke, '45, Milwaukee general agent for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has been elected vice-president of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. . . . Robert H. Jones, Alabama, '50, former head of General Electric's news



ROBERT H. JONES

bureau in Los Angeles, has been appointed manager of the news bureau's New York office. . . . The University of Buffalo has announced the appointment of Kenneth R. Laughery, Carnegie Tech, '57, as an assistant professor in the psychology department. . . . Dr. George S. Malindzak, Western Reserve, '56, assistant professor of physiology, has been selected to participate in a nationwide program for the evaluation of the new LINC computer. . . . Central Soya has announced the promotion of C. Scott MARTINDILL, Beta, '40, to the position of manager of the Indianapolis Grain office. . . . JAMES H. McALVIN, Iowa, '24, won the North and South senior

golf title at Pinehurst, North Carolina. Mr. McAlvin is from Lake Forest, Illinois. . . . Colonel EDWARD T. PEEPLES, Illinois '37, has been assigned command of the Milwaukee Army Air Defense Command. The Milwaukee Defense is the system of Army Nike guided missile bases. . . . The American College of Life Underwriters has awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation to H. KAY PUGMIRE, Washington, '52, New York Life Insurance Company Seattle agent. . . . Alfred R. Tyminski, Syracuse, '57, has promoted to the rank of captain in the United State Air Force. Captain Tyminski is the assistant judge advocate at Dow Air Force Base in Maine. . . . The Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Morris Plains, New Jersey, has announced the appointof EDMUND G. VIMOND, JR., Northwestern '57, as product director. . . . George M. Wolford, Texas, '44, was presented the ARA Service Achievement Award. Mr. Wolford is sales director for ARA Business and Industry Services in the southern region. Mr. Wolford resides in Knoxville, Ten-

Are Fraternities Anti-Intellectual?

(Continued from page 18)

versity gets ever larger, the fraternity chapter will continue to offer a smaller, stimulating environment where individual identity may be established and maintained. Such developments could only win increased respect for fraternities, on the campus and elsewhere.

Such a re-focusing of fraternity membership standards can be effected without changing our formal rules. It is warranted because it goes to the essence of higher education. All of the colleges and universities in the land, from Harvard to the newest junior college, have one common aim: to develop the mind. If fraternities concentrate on securing the ablest of those students who pursue this goal, they will not solve all of their problems, but they will establish a basic and harmonious relationship with the parent institution which can only benefit both.

New Members Of DSC

The Fraternity's Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter has cited six Delts for membership during the past year in recognition of their outstanding service and contributions to the Fraternity. The new DSC members and the dates and places of their citations are:

JR.
Gamma Omega, '20

presented April 5, 1963
at Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Edwin H. Clark Beta Omega, '36

presented September 27, 1963 at Berkeley, California

> J. Claire Evans Beta, '01

presented March 6, 1963 at Denver, Colorado

WARD DEWITT WILLIAMS
Gamma Mu, '29

presented April 9, 1963 at Seattle, Washington

> BERLEY WINTON Delta Epsilon, '22

presented May 21, 1963 at East Lansing, Michigan

RALPH MERRITT WRAY Beta Kappa, '20

presented April 26, 1963 at Washington, D. C.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Alabama—Delta Eta

Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Bill Clements, Delta Eta pledged 30 outstanding new men this fall. Along with the active chapter, our large freshman class is determined to make this year a successful one at Alabama.

Elections last spring left Delta Tau Delta on the top rung of the campus political ladder. Don Stuart was elected president of student government. David Burn became business manager of the student yearbook, while Winston Groom was appointed editor of the campus magazine Comment. Many other Brothers were elected to honorary organizations, including several of the pledges. Mike Strough was tapped for ODK at the spring ceremony.

Our proudest achievement last year was our scholastic record. We finished first among the 26 fraternities with a GPA well over the All Men's Average.

Special recognition should go to those who are members of the great Crimson Tide football team: Fred Davis, and Pledges Jim Simmons and Robert Ramsey.

We, at Delta Eta, anticipate our best year ever and send regards and best wishes to the Fraternity at large.

MIKE PATTON

Auburn-Epsilon Alpha

Epsilon Alpha took a great step forward this summer when we moved into our new home on fraternity row.

The new Shelter has two floors with a basement and an attic. In the basement are the kitchen and a large dining room used for dances and parties. The first floor contains the housemother's suite, living room, den, powder room, chapter office, and officers' suite. The dormitory, which sleeps 32 men, is on the second floor. Directly above is the attic which contains a spacious chapter hall.

Thus, the chapter is finally relieved of the great disadvantage placed on its rushing and social life by inadequate housing. We owe a great debt of thanks to our house corporation and especially to its untiring and devoted president, Bryan Johnson.

Our ranks were hard hit by the graduation of many outstanding Brothers last year, but we have taken immediate steps toward recovery by initiation and rushing. Rush Week was completed with the pledging of ten fine men. Rush and social functions will be combined for the re-

mainder of the quarter in an effort toward additional pledging.

Epsilon Alpha is proud of its new Shelter. We hope that we will have the opportunity to show it off to many of you in the coming year. We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit us.

BOYD ROGAN

Bowling Green—Delta Tau

Once again it's fall and time for Delta Tau to swing into action for another year. We were greeted upon our arrival back to campus with a grade average for the preceding semester of 2.47, well above the All Men's Average of 2.36. We were justifiably proud of this.

The chapter as a whole is planning great things this year. Our social calendar started with our annual freshman date party. This year we sent an invitation to the freshman women to come over to the Shelter. The party was a huge success. We are currently holding "T" parties with a different sorority each week. Exchange dinners and week-end date parties are always a success. Under the expert guidance of Rocky Richardson, our president, and Ron Gargasz, our social chairman, we expect to have a fine year.

Brothers Bill Wohler and Jim Reinbolt are cadet leaders of the Army and Air Force ROTC units. We feel that this is a great credit to the house. Dick Reinhardt is executive vice president of Interfraternity Council, and Phil Armstrong is IFC scholarship chairman. Brother Tom Bamburowski is a member of the newly-formed Bowling Green soccer team.

We are always glad to welcome back old Delts; you're invited to stop in and do some reminiscing.

DANIEL BECKER

Butler-Beta Zeta

During the spring and summer months Beta Zeta worked to build a foundation for the coming year. For example, during the month of April, the efforts of both the pledge class and the active chapter were combined to add a unique contribution to the Butler campus—a waterfront patio. "The Cove," as it has been appropriately named, has proved to be functional for socials and parties. Later on, in May, through the efforts of the Brothers and pledges, Beta Zeta was successful in intramurals. By the end of the spring season, we had won the trophy

for second in the tennis championship (with a first place victory in doubles), the trophy for finishing second in swimming, the first place trophy in over-all track, and the third place trophy in table tennis. And finally, we climaxed the spring semester with our annual "Trik-latron." This is a race with tricycles—with a girl from each of the housing units as "driver," and four men from each housing unit as her "pit crew." After the race, a beauty pageant was held, and trophies were presented to the new beauty queen and the winners of the race.

With the end of the school semester, Beta Zeta began its rush program with a new technique never before tried by our chapter; this was a rush booklet. The booklet consisted of pictures and explanations of various facets of fraternity life—social events, scholarship programs, etc. This rush booklet enabled us to contact a large number of rushees, and as a result we were able to be very selective in our pledge program. For example, many of our new pledges are on academic and athletic scholarships.

And now, with the fall semester in full swing, it is evident that Beta Zeta is going to be busy in campus activities. Six members were recently initiated into "Utes," sophomore men's honorary; Brian Witwer was recently elected vice-president of the Religion Council; and one of our new pledges is vice-president of another religious organization. Tom Williams, in addition to holding down his presidential office at the Shelter, is serving in an office of the YMCA. Meanwhile Brothers Brad Piniak and Jack Newsom hold staff positions on the Butler yearbook. Mike McGee remains as head of the Young Democrats and as a member of the debate team, and Joe Lewis is playing his third year of football for Butler.

Beta Zeta has visions of a prosperous year ahead.

DENNIS LOVELL

California—Beta Omega

In retrospect, the past two months at Beta Omega have been eventful. Rush functions set things off to a good start, yielding a vintage crop of 23 pledges.

Highlighting recent activities was the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Ed Clarke. On hand for the ceremonies were Supreme Court Justice and Fraternity Vice President Tom Clark, and Supreme Court Justice William Brennan.



Fall pledges at California.

The house is making an effort to better last year's scholastic average of 2.66. Our rigorous study schedule and co-operative tutoring system serve as models for other houses on campus.

Intramurals got off to a good start, with the house capturing the intramural golf championship and the opening football game. Traditional Delt functions such as a barbecue and a 12-mile canoe trip, and new functions initiated by the pledge class, have provided house members with a full and well rounded social schedule.

Beta Omega looks forward to a successful year.

LARRY FRANCIS

Carnegie Tech—Delta Beta

Under the able leadership of Harry Weissenstein the Brothers of Delta Chapter collected 13 pledges at the conclusion of initial rush. It is hoped that this class can approach the scholarship level of the four pledges of last semester, whose grades averaged 3.36.

Last spring the chapter chose as queen Miss Hazel Hammann, pinmate of graduating senior Philip Hodge. The Brothers have appreciated not only Hazel's lovely presence but also the help she has given the chapter. Brother Chris Knapp received the Tau Beta Pi award (for scholarship in an engineering course in his freshman year) last spring.

On returning to school this fall, the Brothers redecorated the basement party area, in anticipation of parties such as the recent South Sea Islands party. The intramural football team is looking forward to a successful campaign, with a good assortment of veteran and new talent

CHRIS KNAPP

Cincinnati—Gamma Xi

With the beginning of this school year, the University of Cincinnati changed its entire academic schedule to the quarter system for all colleges. This is a change the school has long needed, but with it has come the painful transition period in going from the old to the new. To complicate matters, the colleges of engineering and architecture, because of schedule conflicts, won't go onto the quarter system until January.

Because of this conflict in school schedules, rush this fall has been delayed two weeks. This delay has made it impossible to present Gamma Xi's fall pledge class in the Fall issue of The Rainbow, as has been done in the past. We are hoping to take another top pledge class as we did last year.

Homecoming is another event which has been affected by the transition period. Since rush has been delayed so that its second week would mark the start of the fall quarter, homecoming occurs only one week after the end of fall rush reason. Having these two activities so close together has presented some major problems in float construction for the Greeks on campus. We are hoping to win first place again this year in the fraternity float competition despite the complications involved. The theme of this year's homecoming parade is "South Sea Islands."

In May of this year, Gamma Xi held its annual spring weekend, the last big chapter social event of the school year. The South Sea Island theme party with its variety of costumes provided the atmosphere needed to get the weekend off to a good start. The next night the formal was held at the Clovernook Country Club. Entertainment was provided by Brother Ted Smith and the Deltones. Awards were given to Carl Rue, Highest Scholarship Average: Intramural Participation, Larry Goodridge; Highest Pledge Scholarship Average, Bill Pegg; Outstanding Pledge, Jerry Trimble; Outstanding Actives, Dan Early and Dick Semple; and



Delta Tau's fall pledge class at Carnegie Tech.

Delt Pillars, Dan Early and Steve Hardy. The high point of the evening arrived when Howard Kruger was named Mr. Delt of 1963.

The weekend concluded with a party at Dan Early's summer home in Ryland, Ky.

In July Gamma Xi initiated its spring pledge class of seven men into the Fraternity, with an accumulative academic average of 3.10. The pledging banquet, which was held at Olsner's Colonial Inn in Kentucky, heard Brother Joseph Boyd, president of the Northern Division, speak on the value of a fraternity, both in college life and after graduation. The pledge class project for the Shelter was the construction of a flagstone walkway from the patio around to the back of the house.

Throughout the summer in preparation for fall rush many additions were made to the Shelter. Brother Dan Robb donated a ping-pong table. Much of the furniture in Pumphry Lounge and the old living room was repaired.

The chapter is hoping to have an even more successful year on campus this year than last. The past year saw the chapter winning trophies for first place homecoming float, second place in Mother's Day sing, and for the highest pledge class scholarship average on campus. Many Brothers were active on campus and the chapter as a whole was fourth place in scholarship among 22 fraternities on campus.

JOHN NORTON

Colorado—Beta Kappa

Among the significant plans of Beta Kappa Chapter for the coming year is the continuance of the chapter's unique faculty colloquium, in which members of the University faculty speak before the chapter on topics of current interest. Such discussions provide an opportunity to exchange ideas as well as to meet and talk with eminent scholars on an informal basis.

Another important program this year concerns the pledge class. To promote better active-pledge relationships the chapter is holding a volleyball tournament in which each team is made up of pledges and pledge fathers. Similar activities will be held throughout the semester which, we hope, will be as successful as the pledge retreat held September 26 at Estes Park.

The year ahead looks like a big one for Beta Kappa in other respects as well. Significantly, the presidencies of all class honoraries but one are held by chapter members. Larry Grace leads Silver and Gold, the freshman honorary; Steve Crocker is head of Phi Epsilon Phi, the sophomore men's honorary; Fred Jones presides over meetings of the Sabres, the senior men's honorary, while Steve Far-

ber acts as vice-president of Hammers, the junior men's honorary. Fred is also busy with his duties as supreme justice of the IFC judiciary council.

Senior Jim Nance is the editor of this year's *Coloradian*, the University annual, while Bill Long is managing editor of the *Colorado Daily*. Craig Penfold is president of the junior class, and Jim Mattson is vice-president of the sophomore class.

Athletically, the chapter is well represented with John Stemmons, Kirk and Steve Osborn, Ted Somerville, and Ben Howe holding down key positions on the varsity football squad.

Last spring, too, Beta Kappa played an important part in varsity athletic competition with Ed Price, Bob Joyce, and Tom McCann playing for the basketball team. Tom Dutcher, Hobie Dodge, and Steve Spangler performed well on the baseball diamond, while Chuck Bucheit and graduate Don Meyers were outstanding in track.

In intramural competition the chapter finished a close second, with only two points separating us from the first place winners.

Academics, of course, are the primary concern of the chapter. Last year the Beta Kappas placed above the All-Men's Average as well as the All-Fraternity Average in placing fifth among the 22 fraternities competing. Needless to say, we hope to do better this year, and it is with this goal in mind that we have instituted optional study tables for our pledges. Those who do not make at least a 2.5 gradepoint average by midterms on our four point system, will be required to attend study tables four nights a week.

STEVE CROCKER

Cornell—Beta Omicron

After a summer of both work and pleasure, Beta Omicron Delts returned to the Shelter in late September. Some of the fun which the Delts had during this vacation can be directly traced to Ken Hall's



Beta Omicron's Shelter, to be replaced next year with a new home for Cornell's Delts.

barbecue and water-skiing party, which was held late in the summer.

Arriving on campus five days before classes began, the Brothers initiated the 16 members of the spring pledge class. Besides working on the Shelter and the grounds around the house, the pledges worked for the City of Ithaca on various projects. For the formal ceremony and the initiation banquet, we were honored to have as our guest Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Supervisor of Scholarship. His talk on the growth of the fraternity idea in America was illuminating and interesting.

The freshmen at Cornell are not rushed until early February, but there is a small fall rush period for those students who are eligible. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman John Durr, Beta Omicron is in the process of obtaining its fall pledge class.

The Brothers would like to congratulate Phil Fox for winning the Warner Orvis Scholastic Improvement Award, and Brian Beihlecke for winning the Warner Orvis Freshman Scholarship Award.

Beta Omicron is in the process of planning a new house, which we hope will be built next year. More will be said about this new house in later issues of The Rainbow.

Social Chairman Ken Hall has planned an interesting social program for the fall. It includes sorority exchanges, football game parties, homecoming weekend, and, of course, Fall Weekend. The Brothers are looking forward to another "spectacular" by Steward Jim Reyelt.

Three Delts were privileged to be orientation counselors for this year's freshmen. They are Craig Stead, Stu Rodman, and Ken Hall. Athletic Chairman Dave Snyder is presently getting the Delt football team in shape for the intramural football games.

If any Delts this year visit Cornell University or the surrounding area, we hope you will remember that the Shelter is always open, and we urge you to drop by.

RONALD MADARAS

Delaware—Delta Upsilon

The Delts are again social leaders on the Delaware campus. Our freshman girls' open house and party was a great success. Last year's social season was highlighted by Delt Weekend and the crowning of our Delt Queen, Miss Peggy Evers. Other awards were as follows: Outstanding Active, Dick Bullock; Outstanding Alumnus, Chapter Advisor Bob Johnson; Outstanding Scholarship, for the third consecutive year, Jay Balder; Outstanding Athlete, Cal Horn; and the "Shot-Down Award," Bob Reck,

Our fall pledge class consists of Ed Felsing, Gene Feigley, Jan Uhler, and Bob Layton. The Chapter captured and retired the homecoming float trophy this fall. Brother Dick Bullock directed the building of the huge "Delta Queen" riverboat which did everything but float.

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon are looking forward to a successful year scholastically, athletically, and socially.

JAY ROLFE

DePauw-Beta Beta

All good things must come to an end, And that is the best way to describe the past summer. The men of Beta Beta Chapter are looking forward to a big year on the DePauw campus.

Taking a quick look at the activities of last spring, we find several of the Brothers participating in sports. Jim Zurcher and Bill Shields cocaptained the varsity baseball team. At the close of the season, Bill was voted All-I.C.C. Mike McGuire, Bob Hisrich, and Chuck Waggoner received numerals for their efforts on the freshman baseball squad. Hardserving John Lusk captured numerals on the tennis court.

The house was quite an impressive rush item with the refurnished rooms, and the new patio and barbecue pit. Speaking of rush, the Brothers wish to thank Gary Murfin and Dick Baumgartner, rush chairmen, for their great job this year. The entire house wishes to thank the alumni who sent records on men coming through rush. We have 22 outstanding pledges: Todd Gardner, Bill Goodman, Ken Handley, Paul Harnden, James Allaway, Bob Anderson, Charles Briggs, Art DePrez, Jack Hogan, John Holton, Tom Link, Jay McEvitt, Bob Orthey, John Pavlis, Rick Presser, Mark Raynes, Dennis Taheny, John Thomas, Jeff Todd, Paul Urband, Jerry Weaver, and Frank Weiland.

This year's Sweetheart is the very

Muff Macy, Beta Beta's Queen.





DePauw Delts enjoy the new patio; added last spring behind the new addition.

lovely Miss Muff Macy. Muff is a senior from Macomb, Illinois, and is majoring in art. Her pinmate is Brother Dick Baumgartner.

Judging from the activities and events of last spring and those so far this year, it looks like another successful year for the men of Beta Beta.

CHUCK WAGGONER

Duke—Delta Kappa

The Brothers of Delta Kappa returned to the Shelter reminiscent of an active and productive spring. The chapter continued its scholastic climb with a spring semester GPA well above the All Men's Average. In spring intramurals our softball team won the school championship by defeating the law school and finished the season with a perfect record. Special recognition goes to Manager "Guppy" Zimmer and graduating lettermen Rob Seymoure, "Red" Bruen, and Chico Gumo.

Many of the Brothers also received individual accolades. John Williamson, Delta Kappa president, received special recognition when he was chosen by the "Red Friars," senior honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honorary. He was also appointed to the Men's Judicial Board. Alan Rimer and Marc Harris were chosen to be freshman housemasters. Al is also a member of the Student Union Board of Governors. Bob Holt was elected junior fraternity senator to the men's student government and has been active in presenting legislation in the senate. Chuck Phelan was elected president of an engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, and Ron Seningen was elected president of the Duke Pre-medical Society. Dave Long, head varsity basket-ball manager, and Bill Heritage, head frosh basketball manager, will assist Duke in fielding another nationally-ranked team.

This fall the chapter is looking forward to seeing a complete refurbishing of its chapter room, including a new paint job and new furniure. Athletics should again provide a bright spot as we have already initiated the new football season by defeating last year's intramural runner-ups, Phi Delta Theta. From the viewpoint of the Brotherhood, 1963-64 will be one of the finest years in recent Delta Kappa history.

RICK COLLINS

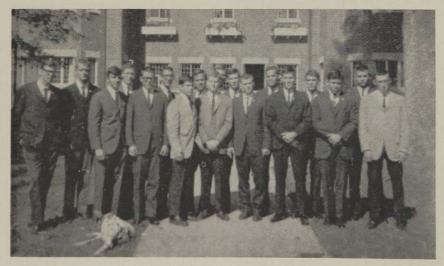
East Texas State-Epsilon Eta

Epsilon Eta is starting the school year as the largest and finest fraternity on campus,

Climaxing the 1962-63 social scene were the annual Spring Dinner Dance and the Spring Outing. The dinner dance, held in April at the Mariott Hotel in Dallas, was, as always, the highpoint of the social calendar. The outing, a two-day affair held at Lake Murray, Oklahoma on May 11-12, provided an opportunity for members and dates to enjoy swimming, dancing, horseback riding, and skiing.

On August 30 the Summer Rush Party, another custom of the chapter, was held at the Riverlake Country Club in Dallas and attended by over 100 couples.

Plans are being completed for the remainder of the fall semester. October is rush month at East Texas State. Again this year the finishing touch to the Delt



Beta Beta's fall pledges.

rush program will be the Roaring Twenties Party. Also planned for rush is the ever-popular Bonfire Party, a weiner roast and dance held on the runway of the abandoned Commerce, Texas airport.

The most important event of the year took place September 21, when eight pledges were initiated into Epsilon Eta Chapter. Initiation robes purchased last summer added greatly to the impressiveness of the ceremony.

DONALD DAVIS

Emory-Beta Epsilon

Delts of Beta Epsilon have returned this fall to gain another excellent pledge class. Pledging brought 36 new faces to the Shelter. The pledge banquet at the Atlanta Americana was the end of a very exciting day at the Delt house.

With other fraternities averaging 25 men, the Beta Epsilon pledge class was the envy of the campus. This highly successful rush week was due in part to the hard work of our rush chairman, Orvin Jenkins. Included in rush were a spring rush caravan covering Georgia and a summer rush caravan through Alabama and Florida. Also, Delts gave two summer rush parties for prospective rushees: one at the beautiful Candler estate on the Emory Campus and another at the home of Dr. Claude Cobb, outstanding Atlanta alumnus.

Beta Epsilon carried several spring honors into rush week which contributed to its success. One of these was first place in spring quarter scholarship with an average of 2.7. This brought our year's average to 2.6, only two hundredths of a point short of first place. Also in the Dooley's Skit Competition, the main interfraternity event of spring, we placed second with a re-enactment of the movie The Hunchback of Notre Dame. Beta Epsilon also captured first place in the IFC Sing competition for the fifth time in the last seven years.

During the summer, Delts moved with initiative and sponsored a campus event, Parent's Day, for all freshmen and their parents, helping to build better campus relations with incoming students.

One of the high lights of the first week of school was the beautiful serenade Beta Epsilon Delts gave for our sweetheart, Tri-Delt Beverly Filer, and for all the new freshman women.

Beta Epsilon is proud to claim presidents of four major campus organizations. Brother John Martin is president of the John Gordon Stipe Scholars, highest local scholastic honor at Emory. Oher Stipe Scholars include Brothers Dave Findley, Colin Kelly, Bruce McIntosh, Charlie West and pledge Ernie Behnke. Brother Colin Kelly is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national pre-med honor society which claims seven Brothers as members.



Dates and dancing highlighted this rush party at Emory.

Brother Ed Rainey is president of Circle K at Emory. Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity includes three Delts as officers: President Fred Miller, Vice-President Kim Kimball, and Secretary Bill Kemp. Bill Mock was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in June. In the chapter hall several Brothers were cited for outstanding service. Doug Frisbee won the Robert Coleman Award for the outstanding senior Brother. Jim Taintor received the William Tate Award given annually to the outstanding freshman Brother.

With such a fine start and the fall season in full swing, Beta Epsilon looks forward to another year as one of Emory's outstanding fraternities.

CHARLIE WEST

Florida State—Delta Phi

Formal rush at Delta Phi is now over and the chapter is in full swing with 22 top pledges. These men, we feel, are already contributing much to the chapter and we are looking forward to even greater contributions when they become Brothers. High lights of formal rush include "The Fabulous Embers," famed Delt rock-and-roll band; informal smokers; formal banquets; and many "combo parties."

Now that all of us have recovered from last year's "Delt Week-End," which featured Johnny Jenkins and Otis Redding, recording stars from Atlanta, Georgia, we are all looking forward to another successful year. Honors received so far include: Gymkana honorary, presented to the Delts' "Outstanding Fraternity Contribution to Gymkana," Don Johnson's selection as commander-in-chief of the cadet Air Force Police; and a circus weekend award. Brother Bill Ward, a leading politician on campus, is now president of the student senate of the junior class.

Turning to sports, Delta Phi chapter this year has probably the strongest

chance in its history to win the all-sports intramural race, after placing just a whisker off pace last year in second place. Already this fall our football team has rolled over six opponents. Quarterbacking by Mark Owen and Ray Perez and the fastest backfield in the league, consisting of Ray Cosby, Rick Dean, and Bob Hatfield, promise to bring the intramural football trophy back to the Shelter. With the football team in good standing, we look to our swimming, basketball and volleyball squads. Frank Pennie, varsity stalwart on the starting Florida State football team, was a High School All-American swimmer and all-state in football and basketball. Along with Pennie are pledges Fig Newton, Bill Phalen, Dayton Johnson, and Tom McCurdy, with an average height of 6' 5½". This is also the year for All-American diver Neil Allen, rated as the best diver in the South. Undefeated in intercollegiate competition, Neil is certain to hold an Olympic position in 1964.

This past spring, the popular campus money raising event, the Delta Tau Delta "Slave Auction," was held. Brothers and pledges alike paraded up campus to Wescott Pool. Everyone was then auctioned off to the F.S.U. coeds: a charitable event and a happy one! The Delts will again present the largest trophy given on campus to the "Outstanding Sorority of the Year," at the Pan Hellenic Dance.

We are all looking forward to Christmas vacation, when once again we will see many Brothers in Daytona Beach. You are all cordially invited to stop at the Florida State Shelter.

E. RAY COSBY, II



Florida State Delts have elected Beverly
Acker as their Delta Queen.

George Washington-Gamma Eta

Gamma Eta completed one of its most successful years, taking first place in the IFC Sing for the fifth straight year. We have won it eight of the last 11 years. First place director award went to Delt Bryant Girdler, repeating last year's director award given to Delt Jerry Bowman.

In intramurals, Delts were both A and B league champions in football. Delts were school champions in wrestling. Outstanding wrestler at G.W. for 1963 is Delt Larry Broadwell. We were first in IF track, volleyball, badminton, second in bowling and ping pong, and third in swimming. We were fourth in scholarship on campus with a 2.50 GPI. Delt Carl Kneessi was voted intramural athlete of the year. Seven of the Brothers rowed crew this year, helping G.W. achieve its strongest crew since the sport was begun here by Delt Alumnus Sandy Morrison. To shorten a lengthy list of achievements, Gamma Eta captured the intramural school champion trophy.

In the spring, Buck Mowman, the Red Fox, led an expedition of Delts on a skiing patrol across the Virginia slopes. Buck Bowman, Bear Massey, Ken Larish, Dan Lowe, and Pet Manzo ventured north to Alaska this summer to do some surveying. They grew beards and posed as genuine prospectors for the tourists, who took pictures and listened to trail stories fabricated on the spot.

Toward the end of the summer, the Shelter received its annual interior face lifting. Fall rush then began and was quite a success for Gamma Eta thanks to Rush Chairman Jim Rowsey's "lenient" rush program. We pledged 19 top freshmen. They are Tim Mahoney, Don Sennott, Jim Calcutt, Carlos Rodriguez, Norman Jetton, Russ Deane, Tom Martin, Tom Mason, Ed Studholme, Chip Atkinson, Pete Julicher, Bruce Hallock, George Orfanos, Jon Gundersen, Bill Boehly, Milt Crump, Jack O'Brien, Alan Darke, and Tom Collins. The Four Tee Shirts, fantastic Delt "singing" group, performed for various skits during rush and were well received.

The fall appears to have begun well for Gamma Eta. We are looking forward to another good semester and hope that every Delt chapter will have a successful year.

RICHARD C. MOTT

G.M.I.-Epsilon Iota

The Shelter of Epsilon Iota is one of the most modern additions to fraternity life on the campus of General Motors' Institute. The age of the new home is now two years. During the past years, the membership sought to make the previous local chapter the most outstanding fra-



Delts at G.M.I. shape up the Shelter for fall rush.

ternity on campus. Since the recent affiliation with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, efforts toward this goal have doubled.

A few years ago, much thought was given to the idea of a new home. The Brothers worked and raised funds towards their idea and finally, two years ago, moved into their new home. Because it was just a basic structure, there was a great deal of work to be done. At the present time, there is still a great amount of work to be accomplished. The new Shelter has housing facilities for 60 men and dining facilities for 84. Plans for a chapter room and a recreation room in our basement are now being discussed. It is hoped that by the end of the school year, new living room furniture and carpeting will be purchased. New mattresses for the beds have been purchased and should arrive presently. As with any new year, problems will be encountered but the membership is hopeful that these obstacles will be stepping stones toward

The combined athletic and scholastic abilities of Epsilon Iota are pronounced at G.M.I. Last semester, the chapter ranked fourth of 11 fraternities in scholastic rating. We were edged out of first place and had to settle for second position in athletic ranking. Ironically, the fraternity that took first place in athletics also won last place in scholastic rating. Needless to say the Brothers are proud of our well-rounded chapter.

It is a policy at G.M.I. that incoming freshmen are invited to stay at the Shelter so the membership may get acquainted with them. With the start of the new school year, houseguests from all over the United States began pouring in. In approximately 12 weeks, the chapter will start pledging those houseguests who can live up to the standards of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Epsilon Iota wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all Delts in this area to stop and visit us in our new home. It is a great pleasure to acquaint ourselves with Delts from other parts of the country.

RICK HEIDER

Idaho-Delta Mu

Returning from summer vacation, the Idaho Delts anticipated another successful year. For the third consecutive year we ranked second scholastically among 16 Idaho fraternities. We took first place in intramural baseball, our fourth first place win in major sports, ranking us third over all for the year.

Brother Gene Marder is newly-elected president of Intercollegiate Knights. Barry Nelson was elected president of the United Party, Greek political organization on campus. Bob Dutton was chosen Frosh King by the freshman coeds of Idaho.

Twenty outstanding men were pledged during rush week. Two of our pledges are on scholastic scholarships and three are on football scholarships. Leadership in rushing was in the hands of Jim Berry, who reserves great credit for his work.

A \$125,000 remodeling project was underway at the start of the fall term, with completion of four new study rooms, a new shower room and new living room. By next fall the new addition to our Shelter will be complete.

BARRY NELSON

Illinois Tech-Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Chapter returned to campus to conclude an excellent program of summer and fall rush organized by Brother Jim Elliott. Delta Tau Delta was rewarded with a 22-man pledge class which surpassed all others in quality and potential.

The varsity Delt is found running the long distance in cross-country. Brother John Love captains a team which has had a Delt leader for the past four years. He was joined by Pledges Jay Burns, Phil Govert, and Joe Pandy. Brother Bob Gabel will find able assistance on the wrestling mat by Pledges Jim Seeman, Nick Biederman, Aime Yocca, Bob Bivin, and Dan White. On the other side of the gym Brother John Love will be aided by Pledges Bob Jewett, Jay Burns, and Phil Govert in basketball. Pledge Joe Durkan will take over for retiring swim team captain Bill Anderson. On the hard courts, returning tennis lettermen Terry Beal and Les Bunch will find help from Pledge Bob Stone. This spring the baseball diamond will be dominated by George Frank, Pat Schrickel, and Pledge Jay Burns. Dwight Hull, Wayne Kosterman, Henry Myers, Ken Wilson, and Dave Crickette are active in golf. Dave will assume duties as captain for retiring Brother Jim Brackney. On the sawdust and cinders, Brother Dave James vaulted higher than any other man in Tech's history, eclipsing the record of Brother John Vomastic set a year ago. Dave will be joined by Brothers Vomastic and Love while Ed Yates acts as assistant coach. Interfraternity sports



Delt's fall pledges at Illinois Tech.

were no exception for Delt domination as firsts were captured in basketball, swimming, and tennis, and a second in football.

The social Delt scored a triple triumph this past year as all members of the queen's court of the Integral Ball were escorted by Delts, while Brother Fred McMurray was honored with Her Majesty's company. The Interfraternity Ball queen was escorted by Brother Sergio Adreani as Delt pinmate Kathy McDonald reigned over the homecoming festivities. Highlighting the social season, the annual Rainbow Ball bade farewell to the graduating seniors.

The political arena is occupied by Gamma Beta Delts too. Brother Ed Yates succeeds Brother Marty Jischke who followed Brother Ray VanHorn as president of the senior class. John Love will lead the lettermen of Tech as president of Honor "I," athletic honorary. Homecoming activities will be co-ordinated this year by Ed Yates. Bill O'Brien will oversee interfraternity sports as manager. Fred McMurray and Jim Elliott will share control of the campus publications as members of the publications board. The student association finance committee will benefit from the membership of Lee Hughes. Terry Beal, Ed Yates, and Jim Elliott sit on the student advisory admissions board. Chairmanships on the student union board are held by Doug Piggott, Chuck Barsamian, Henry Myers, Jim Foley, and Chuck Mitchell.

The brothers and pledges of Gamma Beta Chapter are looking forward to a fruitful year at Tech and hope that all chapters and the Fraternity have equal success.

JERRY THOMAS

Indiana-Beta Alpha

Upon arriving at the Shelter this fall, Beta Alpha Delts and pledges found their living room completely redecorated, thanks to a \$5,000 gift from Mr. B. B. McClaskey, '09. An interior decorator had painted the walls, repaired and reupholstered furniture, purchased new furniture, hung new drapes and three new paintings, and dyed and repaired the carpet, giving us a beautiful and functional living room.

The annual Delt Street Dance was a success again this year. Held on Friday night following the first week of classes, approximately 8,000 people were entertained with the music and antics of several popular campus groups in the street in front of the Shelter.

Our "Little 500" team, composed of Brothers Stu Jewell, Jerry Rubush, Lonnie Racster, Pat Terry, and Coach Jim Riddet, qualified seventh of 33, having spent their spring vacation practicing at Daytona Beach, Florida. Unfortunately, due to many accidents and injuries during the race, their finishing position did not reflect the amount of work and effort these men displayed for the house. Although they didn't win the race, our team was awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the banquet following the race.

We tried something new this summer: a complete summer rush program. When Treasurer Bob Dugan saw that we were going to fall short of the number of new men we would need to fill the house this fall, he set aside enough money to finance summer rush.

On June fifth, Brothers Tom Chase and Claude Warren, Jr. began a two month tour of Indiana, including Cincinnati, Chicago, and Louisville. With the help of alumni, friends, and Brothers in each city, Chase and Warren met and talked with many good prospects, the best of whom they invited to one or both of two parties at the Warren home in Indianapolis. We have 35 top-notch pledges living in the Shelter this fall.

A major selling point during summer rush was the new house which our housing corporation has indicated may be ready for us for a Christmas present in 1964.

C. WARREN, JR.

Iowa State-Gamma Pi

The Delts of Iowa State started fall quarter with a successful rush week. Led by Rush Chairman Rich Greenlee, 25 sharp men filled the university columns to make up one of the best pledge classes that Gamma Pi has ever seen.



Gamma Pi's booth at Iowa State's Campus Chest party.

Gamma Pi Delts finished the last school year selecting Dave Nagel as the chapter's outstanding active and Dan Reshley as pledge of the year. Dave Nagel received the coveted Cardinal Key, given to outstanding men on campus. Last spring Bob Kopp was elected the engineering senator to the government of the student body, while Lee Johnson was elected to IFC court. This year Tony Turek has taken on the big job of being publicity co-chairman for Veishea, the biggest event on the Iowa State campus. Ed Myers has the position of personnel coordinator for homecoming. The Delts have secured many positions of leadership and responsibility on campus.

The first campus activity of the year found the Delts in the center. The Delt booth, under the leadership of Joe Dolejs, was one of the most successful in the Campus Chest, proceeds of which are donated to charity.

George Custodi, president of People to People, has arranged for a foreign student to live in the Shelter. One of five fraternities to start the program, the Delts are the only fraternity to welcome a person directly from his native country. The Brothers are looking forward to meeting Mario Occelli, Italian merit scholarship finalist, next quarter.



New Delt pledges at Iowa State.

The remainder of the year promises hard work, but we are starting the year with the desire to make it one of the best ever.

ROGER L. SACQUETY

Kansas-Gamma Tau

At Kansas the Delts completed the last school year with success and began the new year in equal fashion.

Gamma Tau fared well in the final scholastic ranking with third on campus final semester and third over all for the entire year. We are indebted to the work of our scholarship chairman, Chuck Hiller, for his sizable achievement.

Keeping our eyes on first place scholastically, Gamma Tau took 21 new pledges of noteworthy scholastic ability. Much credit should be given to Rush Chairman Byron Loudon for the tremendous effort that was put forth in bringing Gamma Tau such an outstanding pledge class.

Ron Tucker, our social chairman, boasts a social program for this year that puts all others to shame. Already we have had two great parties. We look forward to a migration to Colorado for the Kansas-Colorado game, several sorority functions, and the Orchid Formal.

In intramural football Athletic Director John Welsch and A-team Coach Dave Culp anticipate another fruitful year. With several men back from last year's great team it looks as if the championship is within our grasp.

GENE GROSSMAN

Kansas State-Gamma Chi

The Gamma Chi Delts completed one of their most successful years last spring.

In intramurals, we won handball, softball and track. We took second in basketball and football and finished the year in second place in over-all intramurals. In activities, Gamma Chi again led the

acampus. Evidence of our success in activities was summed up this fall in a Kansas State Collegian editorial criticizing the Delts for monopolizing student government:

"We discovered, first, that the rumor that the Student Union has been managed by one fraternity—Delta Tau Delta—is absolutely true. During the past three years there have been only two men on the Union Governing Board who were not members of this fraternity. Only seven of the 23 active houses at K-State have had members serving on the UGB or as committee chairmen. None of these seven has totaled more than two individuals—except Delta Tau Delta. The Delts have had 15 of the 24 positions held by men during the three-year period."

We are also proud to have three men, Don Kunz, Frank Jordan and Mike Davis, elected to Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Davis is president.

A well-rounded social calendar illustrates that our men are not completely occupied with intramurals, house activities and student government. The barn party, our first of the year, was a tremendous success with nearly 200 attending. We are now looking forward to homecoming and our annual Paddle Party.

A strong factor in our optimistic attitude is the high caliber of this year's pledge class. We pledged 25 men and it now appears that most of them will make their grades and become excellent Delts.

JERRY SLINGSBY

Kent State—Delta Omega

The brothers of Delta Omega returned from summer vacation to find the Shel-



Gamma Tau at Kansas presents these new pledges.



Kent State Delts gathered on front steps of the newly-remodeled Shelter are Ed Purser, Denny Peterson, Dick Katz, Alan Auble, Ali Parviz, Dave Russell, Dave Foreman, Al Silvidi, Jim Shupe, and Tom Schaefer.

ter taking on a new look with substantial interior remodeling and a new coat of paint. Upon return, an energetic rush program began immediately with four rushees pledging before the start of formal rush.

Prospects for intramural look bright as the Delts captured a 6-0 victory over their arch-rivals Phi Gamma Delta in the kick-off football game of the season.

Tabulation of scholastic averages for the 18 fraternities at Kent State for the 1962-63 school year showed a third place finish for Delta Omega.

Plans concerning all activities in the coming year were established by the executive board at the first chapter meeting. Members of the board are Brothers Blumel, president; Shupe, vice-president; Swanson, treasurer; Silvidi, recording secretary; Auble, corresponding secretary, plus several committee heads.

Jack Gimbel, Kent insurance man and a 1957 graduate at Kent State University, has replaced Steve Bandy as chapter adviser. Mr. Bandy, who served one year as adviser, is attending Princeton University where he is studying for his doctorate in English.

Looking back on spring quarter the Delts showed their campus leadership qualities as Brother Blumel edited the school yearbook with Brother Roszkowski, Blumel's successor, as photo editor. Brothers Oliver, McMahon, Ogle and Renkenberger held positions on the daily school paper. McMahon now holds the position of business manager for the fall quarter.

ALAN C. AUBLE

Kentucky-Delta Epsilon

Thirty thousand dollars in improvements greeted the members of Delta Epsilon when they returned to the Delta Shelter in September. The work on the house, remodeling and the addition of a powder room, were major topics of conversation as the Brothers again made ready to hit the books for another year.

With the start of school the annual fall ritual also began—rushing. Delta Epsilon finished the 1½ week rushing period with 15 pledges.

The social tempo started with the traditional Neon Party. At this get-together the Brothers paint their clothing with phosphorescent paint. Neon lights in the house light up the costumes. Other social activities included the jam session, several juke box parties and a blanket party.

In intramurals the Delts have advanced to the post-season tournament in flag football and have advanced in the tennis, golf, and croquet singles.

Brother Ken Brandenburg has been named chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee. The LKD is held each spring and is billed as "America's most spectacular college weekend." Proceeds from the events go to scholarships. Brother Ted Gum is also a member of the nine-man committee.

Bill Drescher will run as candidate of the Student Party for treasurer of student congress, Brother Ed Whitfield and pledge Steve Beshear are running for representative spots in the congress.

The Delts were the only fraternity and one of only two Greek organizations



Delta Epsilon's Frank Dickey and date try a new step at the Neon Party, a tradition on the Kentucky campus.

asked to participate in an evaluation of student achievement on the University of Kentucky campus. The evaluation is being conducted by an 11-man committee composed of nine faculty members and two students. The committee will make its recommendations to the President of the University.

The National School Yearbook Association has given the University annual, the *Kyian*, an A-plus rating for the third consecutive year. Brother Ed Houlihan was editor of last year's edition. Only 5% of the approximately 2,000 yearbooks submitted annually to this contest receive the A-plus rating.

CARL A. MODECKI

Lafayette-Nu

Nu Chapter finished the spring semester 1963 in outstanding style. We swept through our interfraternity baseball league undefeated. Led by Charlie Rau's strong pitching and batting and the hitting of catcher Terry Burton and centerfielder Lou Potts, Nu was never threatened on its way to the title. The following week we placed second in the interfraternity track meet. We started slowly on the first day of the two day competition, with only Bill Seed's first and Gary Quintiere's fifth in the shot-put and Charlie Rau's second in the broad jump. The second day Nu surged to within two points of victory by Seed's taking first in the discus, nearly sweeping the relays with a victory in the 440 relay by Charlie Rau, Bill Reyburn, Harry Beyer, and Jim Larkin; a second in the 880, where Rich Alexander replaced Beyer; and a fifth by Lou Potts in the high jump.

The social calendar was highlighted by

spring I-F in the Pocono Mountains after the formal dance with Lloyd Price at Lafayette. Just prior to finals we had our last party—a barn party at Brother Charlie Schlough's farm—in order to finish the social year before final exam preparation began.

Nu produced three outstanding individuals for the college. Jim Larkin, in addition to being one of the outstanding interfraternity athletes, finished second among all sophomores at Lafayette with a 93 average. Ted Shmanda and Charlie Rau were among the ten seniors nominated for the George Pepper Prize, representing the highest award to seniors in both academic and extracurricular areas.

Dan Headington and Pete Turrell are contributing heavily to Lafayette publications. Headington has been named business manager of *The Lafayette*, the college newspaper, having served as the national advertising manager for a year. Turrell succeeded him in this latter role and is the seniors editor of *The Melange*, the college yearbook, having served as the identifications editor last year.

Nu has produced two outstanding athletes this year in Frank McKinnon, who won the Point Judith Club lawn tennis championship this summer, and Gary Quintiere, who is doing a fine job at guard for the Lafayette football team.

This fall we are looking to an outstanding football team, composed primarily of sophomores and juniors, to uphold the Shelter's reputation. Coached by halfback Rich Alexander, the team has started very well and could go all the way to be league champions as in 1961. The strongest point is its defense, spearheaded by Mark Grubb. The cross-country squad is just beginning to work out, but prospects are good with Dick Rau, Tom Hetherington and Bob Wolf returning and a strong sophomore contingent led by Jack Moffat and Bruce Mangione.

Charlie Schlough has accepted an in-

vitation to live in McKelvy House, the honors house for 20 outstanding Lafayette scholars. Nu Delts who have resided there in the past three years are Ted Shmanda, Charlie Rau, Emil Von Arx, and Rob Mueller.

On October 11 Nu initiated nine members of the pledge class while six more will be initiated later in the semester. They are the nucleus of another outstanding class upholding Nu's position on the Lafayette campus.

Lawrence-Delta Nu

We at Delta Nu have a full schedule prepared for the coming term. Under our deferred rush system much of the Brothers' extra time will be spent in getting to know the newest crop of young Lawrentians.

As for the achievements of last spring's term, we were in a virtual tie for the top scholastic honors, putting us on top for the fifth straight term. In interfraternity athletic competition, we finished a strong second.

In fall sport varsity competition, Delta Nu is strongly represented on both the football and cross country teams. Regular football participants include sophomore quarterback Bob Hansen and senior linemen Pat Jordan, Tom Disbrow, Bryan McOlash, and Sandy Priestley. In cross country, participants are headed by Co-Captain Bill Holzworth, and include Henry Kaiser, Fogg Landfried, and Dave Gray.

In campus activities, Brothers Denny Walsh and Sandy Priestley are president and secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and Hall Quinley is again the editor of the campus newspaper for the coming year.

Finally, we would like to welcome our new advisers, Mr. Joe Hopfensberger, faculty adviser, and Mr. Kelly Lathrop. We have already made good use of their help and advice, and we wish to thank them for the giving of their time.

MARK JOHNSON

Lehigh—Beta Lambda

Since the last issue of The RAINBOW things have been going well for the Beta Lambda Chapter at Lehigh. Once again, scholarship is an important item in our chapter's news. Last fall we won the Alumni Cup for the most improved fraternity scholarship by ranking sixth in the University. This past spring we improved our scholastics even more and this time surged to fourth place in the University standings with an average of 2.367. Brothers Steve Orlando and Tom Vogely spearheaded the drive by achieving perfect 4.00 averages. There is every indication that even our lofty fourth position will be improved upon in the coming semester.

Moving to the athletic scene at Lehigh, last spring Pete Bennett, outstanding shortstop on the University baseball team, won the Middle Atlantic Conference batting title by posting a .449 average in tough league play. The Delt intramural softball team won All-University championship laurels, proceeding undefeated through 12 league and play-off games. This fall Beta Lambda men figure prominently on the sports front. Big 240pound tackle Bill Devinney, who won several weekly All-East spots last season. figures to be one of the mainstays of a predominantly Delt varsity line this year. This season Devinney should be a prime



Nu Chapter's football team—a title contender at Lafayette.



Pete Klingensmith is Lehigh's varsity goal tender.



Beta Lambda's BILL DEVINNEY, outstanding tackle for Lehigh's eleven.



Beta Lambda's DAVE BALL is fullback for Lehigh soccer team.

contender for All-East honors and certainly for the All-Delt team. Sophomores Floyd Koch at left guard, Bob Adalaar at right guard, and Dick Smith at center also fought their way to starting berths and show great potential for the next two years. Other Delts sure to see plenty of football action are Hal Yeich, a hard-running 190-pound fullback, Tom Tucker, a punting specialist who last year set a freshman punting record, 190-pound guard Tom Mayhew and 200-pound offensive end Dick Wendlandt. On the soc-

cer team, seniors Dave Ball and Pete Klingensmith began their fourth year of varsity soccer for Coach Bill Christian, Ball as a fullback and Klingensmith as a goalie. Our intramural football team jumped off to a 20-0 victory in its first game and appeared set for a fine season.

The fall social season began with entertainers such as Ray Charles and Lloyd Price featured at University concerts, and top bands at the Shelter.

We at Beta Lambda Chapter hope this year to see many of our alumni back at the Lehigh Shelter.

DAVID BALL

Maryland-Delta Sigma

This summer brought marked changes at the Delta Sigma Shelter. Our pledge class returned in force; 11 of 12 made their grades. The painters, carpenters, plumbers, and our house manager, Marty Caulk, all pitched in to redecorate much of the interior of our Shelter.

Rush began as soon as our classes did. The trend this year was toward the quality-minded college man. Following the lead of our rush chairman, Luis Cuza, we sought out the best men of those who rushed.

Scholarship will continue to be important in the coming year. The pledge class tried hard to match the active chapter average of 2.50

Every fall Delta Sigma strives to field a hard-hitting football team, and this year is no exception. Under the direction of "Kegs" Nicholson, we hope to have a successful season. With such athletes as Wally Bixby, Bill Brockman, Dwarf Inman, and Nicholson, there is no doubt but that we will have a very distinguished record.

The social program is in keeping with traditional Delt fare. Wally Bixby is constantly seeking new ways and means to liven our gatherings.

Our treasurer, Dave Stine, has gotten the report out and it seems like we are in good financial order—with one exception—he refuses to allocate any money to bet a skin on our Maryland football team! LARRY KLIPP

Miami-Gamma Upsilon

The beginning of the fall semester marked the beginning of "work week" for the 20-man Gamma Upsilon pledge class. Under the watchful eyes of Brothers Bill McIntosh and Phil Issaic "pledge power" again proved effective as the Shelter and its grounds were put into excellent condition for the forthcoming year. The spring pledge class, having proved that they were ready as a unified part of the chapter, were duly initiated. From this fine group of young Delts Brother Bob Emrick was given the Outstanding Pledge award.

With the coming of a new year came a new chapter adviser to the Miami Delts. Mr. Lee Cooper, highly respected local businessman and family man, Miami '54, was announced as our new chapter adviser. From all appearances it looks as if Mr. Cooper will fill the vacancy with able and willing hands.

On the social scene Brother Ron Masanek was elected the Delt candidate for Homecoming King. Several sorority parties have been planned for the coming year and if their success can equal that of our most recent with our sister sorority Delta Delta Delta, then the Delt social season is certainly aimed for success.

Newly-elected officers for the coming semester are: assistant treasurer, Larry Roeder; recording secretary, John Chernesky; corresponding secretary, Ken Poth.

The house corporation of Miami has approved the painting of the exterior of the Shelter and the installation of acoustical tile for the rooms.

Gamma Upsilon Delts have formed entries for the All-Sports trophy in the fields of football and bowling under the supervision of Brothers Jim Kidd and Gary Pogalies. We have good reason to expect another successful year along athletic lines with such talent.

All in all, the Brothers of Gamma Upsilon of Delta Tau Delta look forward to a successful year scholastically, socially, and athletically, under capable leadership and with the goal of making Delta Tau Delta tops on the Miami campus. We want to offer our best wishes to fellow Delts in their coming year.

JOHN CHERNESKY

Michigan—Delta

Though classes started two weeks earlier than usual at Michigan, the Brothers of Delta arrived on campus with renewed enthusiasm and a determination to make this another Delta banner year.

Because President Gary Wold was unable to return to school, the chapter unanimously elected Ty Fahner to complete the term. Ty is a second semester junior majoring in English. Sophomore Bob Ross was elected to the vacant office of corresponding secretary.

Fall rush, under the direction of Rush Chairman Jim Andrews, was a great success. With 25 new pledges, Delta is assured of remaining atop the Michigan fraternity system. Pledge Trainer Phil Carlson, assisted by Bill Litzenberg, has set forth upon an excellent pledge program. The pledges are John Albrecht, Gary Andersen, Gerry Chick, Dick Coffey, Brady Denton, Brian Flood, Dick Gilbert, Glenn Harris, Al Hartwick, Karl Hedrick, Ken Howie, Rick Kendall, Terry Marrs, Rick Olivere, Rick Potter, Bill Richter, Tom Runquist, Steve Sawyer, Tom Sherman, Greg Smith, Ron Swens-

son, Lou Turff, Lynn Vermeulen, Jock Walker, and Joe Whetstone.

The opening of football season saw Brothers John Houtman, Jim Green, Phil Sarnacke, and Bob Timberlake playing on the Michigan varsity team. In the opening game, a 27-16 victory over SMU, John Houtman threw the key block leading to Michigan's first touchdown.

Intramural activities are also rolling along in fine style following a fourth place finish last year. Both the A and B football teams are doing well.

A gala social program, under the direction of Jim Briegel, is also slated for Delta this fall. TGIF's are rolling along, and the recent pajama party proved a huge success. Other scheduled activities include a toga party, a hay ride, a joint function with ATO, and the Christmas pledge formal.

In all, it looks like another great year for Delta, with hopes high that we'll improve upon such successes of last year as first place in Spring Weekend skit night and second place in the IFC Sing.

JIM ANDREWS

Michigan State—Iota

The spring of 1963 brought to a close one of the greatest years in the history of Iota Chapter.

In sports, the Delts brought home the much-coveted intramural all-sports trophy. Success in spring sports was largely responsible for this accomplishment. Figuring in the point totals were: tennis—fourth; golf—third; softball—second; and track—first. The track championship was particularly noteworthy since the ATO had held this title for 13 consecutive years. Outstanding performer of the meet was John McQuitty with victories in the mile and half-mile and a second in the 440. In varsity circles, the track team claimed junior half-miler Dick Ford, who turned in his usual fine performance.

Scholastically, Iota ranked second out of 31 fraternities on the campus for the sixth straight term. In addition we received the Northern Division scholarship award. In University activities the Brothers kept right in step with our banner year. National and M.S.U. honoraries laid claim to several Delts last spring. Leading the list was Excalibur (outstanding senior men), for which four of nine chosen were Delts: Terry Burgon, president, Frank Marxer, Jamie Blanchard and Dan Riley. Blue Key (junior and senior men's honorary) initiates were Jamie Blanchard and Dick Ford. Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, initiated Tom Hewett and Joel Higgins. Brother Hewett was also chosen for Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary. Picked by the University to receive outstanding junior awards were Frank Marxer, Terry Burgon, and Jamie Blanchard.

Politics also beckoned during the spring term, and Iota responded. Elected senior class president was Jamie Blanchard, while John McQuitty won the race for sophomore class president. Terry Burgon was chosen executive vice-president of A.U.S.G. (All-University Student Government), and Sandford Henry became public relations chairman of that organization.

A fitting climax to a successful spring term was Greek Week, during which the Delts added two more trophies to their total. During the M.S.U. Water Carnival, an event held on the Red Cedar River, Iota placed third in a field of 30 entrants in the float contest. In the "Junior 500" races, the Delts scampered to a very close third place thanks to Tom Brand, Byron Treaster, Dick Ford, Barrie Armstrong, Jim Dobrei and driver Bob Tinker.

As the coming of fall signified the start of another school year, the members of Iota swung into action to maintain their position of leadership on the M.S.U. campus. Fall sports are now under way and with improved bowling and football teams, we feel that another intramural all-sports trophy is attainable. Delts were also pleased to see junior Don Ross at starting center for the Spartan varsity gridders this fall.

As the 1963 M.S.U. Career Carnival began, it was interesting to note that those largely responsible for its successful production were Terry Burgon, general chairman; Dan Riley, staging; and Pete Wade, art chairman.

A number of chapter parties and functions have been enjoyed this fall, and many are yet to come. We are particularly looking forward to the Michigan-Michigan State football week-end, when we will be the guests of our Brothers of Delta Chapter at Michigan.

Iota Chapter is still recovering from the sorrow of the loss of a fine Brother in a car accident this fall. John Clupper, a senior from Dowagiac, Michigan, served Iota as Workmaster and Pledge Trainer. He had been the assistant football manager for the University for 3 years and this year he was to be head manager. John was a member and chronicler of Alpha Zeta, the Agricultural Scholastic Honorary. This past summer he studied in England and on a Horticulture Marketing Research project. John was an active and integral part of Iota and his death is a great loss to the Fraternity and to all who knew him.

In closing, Iota at M.S.U. would like to wish Delt chapters all over the nation the best of luck for the new school year.

JOEL F. HIGGINS

Minnesota-Beta Eta

The Delts of Beta Eta Chapter are proud as we enter a new year. First, we

are proud of the accomplishments of last year. Athletically, Beta Eta captured the I-M all-participation trophy, finishing high in all events and winning championships in bowling, paddleball, football, and softball. Scholastically the Delts were first on campus among the larger houses with a near 2.7 average.

Though we are justifiably proud of last year's achievements, we are even more proud of our progress this year under the able leadership of President John Jensen and Rush Chairman Jim Stolpestad. We have pledged 19 outstanding men who, we feel, will form the nucleus for an even stronger chapter in the years to come.

As this report is being written, the Delt "A" squad, with Brother Tom Glorvigan leading the attack, has already rolled over its first football opponent by an impressive score of 40-0. We trust that this is an omen of things to come as Brother Clayton Reed organizes the various teams in defense of the I-M title.

A revamped Greek Week is another challenge to the Delts at the University of Minnesota. (The old Greek Week had become in reality "Delt Week," with Beta Eta Chapter winning the all-participation trophy eight out of the last ten years.)

Party-going should be better than ever with our imaginative social chairman Eric Mjolsnes planning everything from the traditional fall Pajama Party to an evening with a Roaring Twenties theme. We also will have a semi-formal dinner-dance after the homecoming game with Michigan and a bus trip to the Iowa game with the Pi Phis.

With this program in mind and an energetic group of new pledges, we are sure that this will be another banner year for Beta Eta.

LEE JOHNSON

Missouri—Gamma Kappa

The 1963 fall semester began with the promise of a very successful year for the men of Gamma Kappa Chapter. Our return to the Shelter was made very enjoyable by two pleasant sights. First, our entire living room had been paneled with the same dark mahogany wood that we have in all the rooms. Secondly, the return of many old friends, some of whom had been absent from the Shelter for several years, gave the brothers both a feeling of nostalgia and the promise of a bright future.

We pledged 15 new men during regular Rush Week and have already acquired five additional men in a successful open rush program which is being directed by our new rush chairman, Mike Kreysar.

The administrative functions of the chapter are once again being directed by

our president, Tom O'Donnel, with our newly-elected vice-president, Dick Hess giving him very efficient help. Ray Snoddy, our scholarship chairman, and Jim Bryant and Tony Savage, our new pledge trainers, are effectively enforcing strict quiet hours and an efficient pledge study hall. Ben Kendall, the athletic chairman, has been busily preparing for what appears to be a very successful intramural season.

The gratitude of the entire chapter is extended to the St. Louis Mother's Club for donating a new television set and to Mr. Kenneth Rosenberg of Kansas City for giving us a juke box. These two gifts have added greatly to the appearance of the house and to the enjoyment of all the Brothers.

At homecoming, the Mizzou Delts were proud once again to have been in the "driver's seat." Roger Rath was the overall chairman of the Missouri homecoming activities, assisted by Chip Decker, queen selection chairman, and Tony Savage, parade chairman.

The men of Gamma Kappa Chapter have made a good start and we are confident that the year will progress and end on a high note.

TONY SAVAGE

Nebraska-Beta Tau

We at Beta Tau would like to welcome back Mrs. Thurman Hinds in her 12th year at Beta Tau. Mom Hinds through these years has proven to be a fine influence on over 300 men. Her 12th pledge class, 22 strong, is one of the best ever to pledge Delta Tau Delta.

The 1963 pledge class should develop into fine Delts. Intellectually they show great promise, with many of them interested in engineering, architecture, and arts and sciences.

The house officers of Beta Tau for the first semester are: president, Allen Spore; vice-president, Harold Bauer; secretary, Bob Klein; corresponding secretary, Bill Coufal; treasurer, Jerry Taylor; social chairman, Jim Ensz. With this administration and the chapter advisers, Dr. John R. Loudon and Russell Joynt, we look forward to a fine year.

This year should prove to be most active for the Delts. Kelly Peterson, John Vujevich, and Bill Earl are members of the varsity football team. Ken Fox and Gary Richards are varsity wrestlers, and Dan Isman and Dale Huff are freshman grapplers. Gary Tunnison is on the varsity baseball team. Kosmet Klub should be well represented by Delts Jim Hansen, Jim Ensz, and Wally Weeks. Student government on campus will also have Delt representation with John Lydick, Charles Harrold, and Jim Hansen in Student Council. Also, Al Spore and Harold Bauer are members of the Interfraternity Council.



Pledges at Nebraska pose with Beta Tau's housemother.

Intramurals should be the strongest ever at Beta Tau. After being All-University football and track champions and with many other honors in intramurals, we placed second in the All-University intramural championship. Our battle for the All-University championship has begun with two victories in Class A and B football.

The social activity of Beta Tau is also moving at a fast rate. Our 1963-64 pledge class sponsored the annual Delt Street Dance which proved again to be a tremendous success, with over 2000 attending. We are looking forward to the annual Night Owl Party. This year we built our homecoming display with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

This rounds out the activity at Beta Tau for the first semester, which promises to be a successful one.

BILL COUFAL

North Dakota-Delta Xi

Once again we at Delta Xi prepare for an active year. Fall rushing started off on the right foot as we pledged the following men: Thomas Dahle, Richard Nelson, Rodney Hermanson, George Martin,



JILL KEYES, Miss Sally Sunshine at North Dakota.

Richard Johnson, Dennis Lum, Thomas Haedt, Kenneth Ross, Ronald Dreyer, all of North Dakota; Thomas Ocel and Ronald Nieman of Minnesota; Robert Chorney of Manitoba, Canada; Douglas Freiermuth of Iowa; and George Fuchs of New York.

Our final events of last spring were the Rainbow Ball and the choosing of our new Sally Sunshine, Alpha Phi Jill Keyes. Bruce Kostad, social chairman, has planned for this year a full but well-balanced (with scholarship) social schedule. The main area of attention recently was preparation for homecoming. Chairmen of float construction were Brothers Gary Lum and Vaughn Bussma. We are proud that our Sweetheart, Pi Beta Phi's Nancy Fraser, was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

All in all, a successful year at North Dakota is in the making.

GARY M. LUM

Northwestern-Beta Pi

Beta Pi Delts kicked off the fall quarter with a fine pledge class of 16 men. In the face of some stiff competition the Brothers pledged Dunc Coolidge, Bill Moore, Dick Crotty, Ken Jaeggi, Andy Heller, Keith Spoeneman, Dave Forney, Smilie Laffin, Jack Olson, Paul Ritter, Bill Chandler, Dave Anderson, Jon Dykema, John Lee, Ray Zeason, and Mike Henneberry.

The intramural football season is underway, and already Delt lightning has struck in the form of a stunning 6-0 upset of the league favorite. Brothers Baillie and Kasdorf supplied the scoring punch. The time is approaching for the first big all-campus social event as Beta



Pajama Queen and Court.

Pi Chapter plans its annual Freshman Pajama Race. Brother Wodder has been selected to escort this year's Delt Dream Queen.

Scholastics have been receiving attention with the introduction of a new academic incentive program by Brother Kasdorf, our scholarship chairman. Basically, this program will be operated in conjunction with pledge training in the interests of our newly-acquired men. The object of this attention is a rating in the top scholastic bracket.

Brother Zolezzi, newly-elected house manager, is due a great deal of credit along with the sophomore class for the fine job that was done in cleaning the chapter hall. Mrs. Brown, our new housemother, also deserves praise.

Delt future activities include exchanges and firesides, and the eagerly-awaited stag masquerade. These prospects indicate another glowing report in the future.

TERRY JONES

Ohio-Beta

The biggest event of the year at Ohio University is homecoming. Due to the location of the Shelter, overlooking the athletic fields and a major part of the campus, Beta Chapter Delts built a large house decoration this fall. This year's theme, "Uncommon Valor Is a Common Virtue," was developed by Brother Fred Gottmier. This theme is the inscription on the famous statue of the Marines planting the American flag on Iwo Jima. Brother Gottmier planned a design of football players planting an Ohio University victory flag over the visiting Delaware Mudhens.

The lifeblood of any fraternity is rush. Mike Sunner directed this fall's rush by keeping up the tradition of quality before quantity. Brother Sunner should be congratulated for pledging four outstanding upperclassmen. The new pledge class is under the leadership of Rick Thatcher, pledgemaster. The pledges include Mike Bartley, Tom Shance, Gordon Fernengel, and Doug Allinger.

Social events go on constantly during the fall at Beta Chapter. One of the most important is Father's Weekend. John Alexander, chairman for this event, planned formal and informal mixers for the visiting dads.

Following the custom of having a tea with every sorority on campus, the Beta Delts are planning numerous teas, breakfasts, and exchange dinners during the fall semester. Harry Dennis, social chairman, is also preparing the colorful Circus Party and the classy Winter Formal. Brother Dennis has also provided plenty of refreshments for Friday night gettogethers at the house for the Brothers and their dates.

Many of the Brothers participated in athletics, both varsity and intramural. Tim Sidley and Jim Ringer lead the Ohio University Bobcat swimming team, and pledge Mike Bartley is expected to achieve stardom on the diving team. Tony Pedonosi grapples for the wrestling team. Tom Gundlach and pledge Ken Hiatt are mainstays on the tennis team. Intramural football could bring glory to the Delts. A large, strong, and mobile line led by Jim Buerkel, Dudley Colvin, Bill Harmon, and Mark Burkholder, and pledge Corky Gifford should make the holes for the swift backs.

Ohio University's chapter is active in campus affairs as well as sports. Mike Spahr is political and organizational vicepresident of Student Cabinet. Ken Bachman serves as co-chairman of the mock political convention along with Jed Frost, and also as a member of the debate team, Blue Key, and Tau Kappa Alpha professional fraternity. Dave Van Fleet manages all the Christmas programs for the University from his position as Christmas chairman of the Center Planning Board. Gary Richetto is vice-president of Interfraternity Council and is a member of TKA. Dudley Colvin gives the Delts another man on the Debate team. Terry Eiler is photo editor of the student newspaper, The Post. Tracy Jackson can be heard over University radio broadcasting sports events in addition to his regular afternoon show. Mike Tedrick holds down a position on the executive committee for the high school symposium. Tedrick and Gary Richetto also conduct speech training classes for the University. Bill Harmon is president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary fraternity for students who have achieved a 3.5 their first semester.

Within the Shelter other Brothers are active. Tracy Jackson is leading the Glee Club towards victory in Torch Sing, the all campus singing contest. George Zablo is planning several cultural events, the first being a dinner for the President of the University, and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Aldon. Other positions actively filled include: Bill Hite and Jim Gillespie, alumni chairmen; Dave Van Fleet, activities chairman; Tim Sidley, athletic chairman; Mike Tedrick, public

relations chairman; and Jed Frost, head steward.

Brothers Steve Boley, Gary Richetto, Ken Bachman, Jim Ringer, Jim Gillespie, Tom Hendricks, Bob Besecker, and Mike Sunner, the officers of Beta Chapter, can look forward to another banner year at the Shelter.

BILL HARMON

Ohio State-Beta Phi

The changing of the seasons and the beginning of a new school year gave the Delts of Beta Phi increased incentive to start another year at the top of Ohio State's Greek system. The events of spring and summer quarters added to this fraternal zeal.

For scholastic achievement during spring quarter the men of Beta Phi won the Alpha Rho scholarship trophy given by the University to the most academically improved fraternity. The concentrated efforts of all the Brothers made the award a realization. Twenty-five men had grade averages of 3.0 or better. Both the active and pledge accumulative grade points were well above the All-Men's Average. The Delts are now working toward higher scholastic accomplishments this quarter.

Spring quarter had its usual fine selection of parties and weekend frolics. Highlighting the spring social schedule was the annual Spring Formal. Donna Hill of Pi Beta Phi was voted Delt Sweetheart and Brother John Marshall was named Mr. Delt. Members of the Queen's court were Karen Rossetti and Julie Stockwell of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jenny Cole of Chi Omega, and Sandy Bagley of Alpha Chi Omega. Brother Max Hardy was awarded the campus activities trophy and Ron Clark was given the Tough Break award. Gary Griffith was named winner of the intramurals award.

A total of 30 men graduated. Because of the gap left by the graduating seniors an extensive rush program was planned for the summer months and will continue throughout the year. Rush Chairman Don Ely and his committee took many rush trips across the state this summer to visit rushees. In addition, men in the various parts of the state carried out the sectioned rush program. All-state rush parties in Cincinnati and Columbus proved advantageous also.

The first week of autumn quarter was devoted to rush and the summer efforts of the Brothers proved worthwhile, for 25 fine men were pledged this fall to bring the number in the pledge class to 45. And 20 pledges were carried over from the spring pledge class. Beta Phi was selective during rush this year and we believe all the new pledges will become fine Delts. The emphasis for rushing was placed on scholarship and activities and



Beta Phi members enjoy this sorority mixer at Ohio State.



Beta Phi on the way to another IM football victory.

it is hoped that this will be reason enough for success.

When the Brothers returned this fall they were also greeted by a newly-decorated Shelter. During the summer months the Beta Phi house corporation had the inside of the house entirely repainted and the dining room paneled. A permanent chapter room was also made and the Brothers did the final work on it during rush week. All necessary repairs were made in the house, so a fine physical plant was presented to the rushees.

Many men are taking part in campus activities this year, in Student Senate, campus and individual college organizations. Dave Stitsinger served on the planning committee for the Dad's Day program at the November 9 Penn State football game. Bob Boos is serving on the Commerce College Council. Dan Carter was elected recording secretary of the chapter when Don Ely gave up the office to devote full time to the Beta Phi rush program.

Once again this fall the Delt social program is an active and interesting one. Weekend parties are planned throughout the quarter and many of them will be theme parties. The main social events will be the homecoming dinner-dance and the annual Christmas dinner. A long list of serenades and exchange dinners has already been planned with most of OSU's leading sororities.

Beta Phi's housemother, Mrs. Mildred Barnes, is beginning her eighth year in that capacity, and all the men were glad to see her once again this school year.

The Delts' interest in football this year is heightened by the efforts of Ron Kaylor, who is a quarterback on the Buckeye squad. Mark Sheriff is also playing freshman football. The men of Beta Phi plan to take an active part in all phases of the intramural program this quarter. Two teams will be fielded in football, which is the primary fall campus competition.

Beta Phi Delts are looking forward to a successful year with a fine group of pledges and actives to strive for the high goals set by the chapter.

GARY WITSCHY

Oklahoma—Delta Alpha

Under the leadership of President Roger Parkins, Delta Alpha continues to lead at Oklahoma University in all phases of campus activities.

Last semester our chapter finished second in scholarship, missing first place by only .001 point. Delts also finished second over all for the entire year. Our pledge class won the first Sparkplug Award given to the pledge class with the highest grade average for the year. Nine members of the 36-man pledge class were honored by Phi Eta Sigma. Our pledges finished the year by maintaining a 2.9 grade average second semester.

The OU Delts also compiled an impressive record on the intramural field. Led by Charlie Harris, outstanding athlete, we finished first, tying the all-time

record for total points.

In addition to scholars and athletes, Delta Alpha also produced many men who were outstanding in campus activities. Directing the Campus Chest drive, Oklahoma University's most important charity organization, were seniors Hoyt Andres and Guy Primrose. The Queen Committee for homecoming this year is headed by Larry Mullins. In the ten top freshmen at Oklahoma were three Delts: Bill McGrew, Dennis Berry, and Grayson Van Horn.

Delta Alpha is looking forward to many outstanding social events. Heading the list is the dance following the Texas-Oklahoma football game at Dallas, given jointly by the chapters from Oklahoma and Texas.

It looks like another good year for Delta Alpha!

RALPH SIMMONS

Oklahoma State-Delta Chi

Delts at Stillwater completed a fine summer rush and rush week with the pledging of 16 men. This means that Delta Chi started the school year with a full house of 35 members and 21 pledges.

With the help of the Oklahoma City Mother's Club we were able to finish a new basketball court west of our house. This addition will be a valuable aid in preparation for basketball intramurals and can be used as a volleyball court.

The social side of Delta Chi commenced with the annual Riverbottom Party the first week end of school. A combo from Langston University provided the music for the event. Other social events include our annual fall formal and a Christmas party. The Missouri Tigers came to Stillwater on October 19 for homecoming this year. Delts planned a big house decoration and welcomed many alumni.

Delta Chi returned to top place scholastically among the fraternities which participate in rush week. This resulted in a third place ranking out of 22 fraternities on campus, and we are all looking for the time when we will be able to break the agricultural fraternity's hold on the top two places. Strong emphasis is being placed on a scholarship program which will result in a high grade average for the pledges, and each member is doing his best to repeat last spring's fine showing.

Intramurals have barely begun, but under the direction of Intramural Chairman Gary Toussaint it appears that this will be a fine year. We entered two football teams and our tennis team played in the intramural tournament two weeks ago. For the first time in several years we entered a bowling team. In their first match they out-bowled the defending university champs 3½-½. We are looking forward to participation in handball, basketball, and free throws.

The planning and enthusiasm shown this fall headed us toward one of the finest years at Delta Chi. With the effort of every member and pledge we hope to continue placing the name of Delta Tau Delta at the top of all fraternities on the Oklahoma State campus.

DAVID GIBSON

Oregon-Gamma Rho

Gamma Rho opened its doors for a new school year and is celebrating its 50th year at the University of Oregon. Plans are under way for a celebration in Portland for all Delt alumni in the Oregon area, Invitations will be sent soon, and further information can be obtained by contacting Gamma Rho.

Because of a new rushing program at Oregon, pledges will be chosen individually during informal rush. Through this new method Gamma Rho has already

acquired five new pledges.

Our intramural football squad is headed for a top season. Led by Coach Cork Saltmarsh, the team includes Bill Nepote, Leon Flinchdaugh, Mike Gleeson, Dick Nicolas, John Onstot, Neil Wilson, Vic Grahn, Ted Laushe, Ron Piret, Bill Griffith, Edd Phillips, Steve Klenk, Bob Howard, Craig Hadley, Bill Kelsay, Chuck Savage, and Mike Shaeffer.

Cheerleader John Wilkey, student body vice-president Bruce McKeel, and chapter officers Wayne McConnell and Edd Phillips are Gamma Rho campus and chapter leaders.

Best wishes to everyone for a successful year.

SANDY SANBORN

Oregon State—Delta Lambda

The Oregon State Delts are on their way to another excellent year. Rush brought us 28 pledges, all with very fine high school records. We can look forward to seeing them high on the list in scholarship, activities, athletics, and the social scene.

We are very proud of our pledge class, and we look forward to big things from them.

Spring term was activity-filled around the Shelter. With the student body elections John Moore became the business and technology senator, and Gordon Lowell was elected junior class sergeantat-arms. Bill Milne was appointed business manager of the annual, *The Beaver*; while Pete Walz joined *The Barometer*, our school newspaper, as business manager. The paper is well-staffed with Delts: Scott Thompson is sports editor once again, and Rich Hansen is the new feature editor. Dave Clark was appointed to the cabinet of the ASOSU as elections chairman.

In honoraries, Bill Milne was tapped for Blue Key, and John Moore and Scott Thompson for Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary. Tom Case and Mike Dennis are now members of the outstanding scholars' group, Phi Kappa Phi.

OSU Delts are in athletics too. Dave Downey is at right end on the varsity football team. Randy Rothman will be working under Slats Gill as the Beavers hope to duplicate last year's fine performance. The freshman basketball team will have three Delts on it. Jack Taylor and Gordon Lowell will wrestle once again. When wrestling ends, Jack will play baseball along with Rod Trask.

Within the Shelter many things are happening. Our housemother, Mrs. Peck, was given a Delt Sister pin in honor of her five years as a true Delt Sister. The intramural football team looked good as they headed into competition. The fall house dance honored the new pledge class. Spirit is high in the house as the new school year gets under way. We expect a happy and profitable year for Delta Lambda.

DAVE CLARK

Pennsylvania-Omega

The fall season finds the Omega Delts looking forward to another successful year. With last year's Sphinx Honor Society's Leadership Award, last year's large pledge class of 25, and the redecoration of rooms on the second and third floors of the Shelter under our belts, we should have no trouble in selecting a fine class from the incoming freshmen who will flock to our doors. This year's rush chairman, Bill Garner, will be in charge of this task.

An even dozen Delts will start on this year's varsity football squad. They will be led by All-East fullback Tom Elgar. Other members of the starting team will be quarterback Jim Kelly, end Dick Fraser, and center Carl Bertram. These men will be backed up by sophomores Gates, Jorden, Schubert, Hadsell, Santa Maria and others. The lightweight football team is composed of five Delts led by returning lettermen Bob Baer and Tiger Read.

As old Delt football players become ineligible or are replaced by upcoming Delts, they retire to play in the less dangerous IF league for the Delt Drones. This year's team, sparked by quarterbacks Carlsen and Kennedy, coached by Bear Barnhill, and composed of 18 Penn football expatriots, has an excellent chance for the All-University Athletic Crown.

Omega's scholarship rating of 21st among 35 fraternities is due for improvement this year. We have six members in the Glee Club, hold positions on the IF Council, Kite and Key Society, and various other scholastic and extracurricular societies.

All things considered, a fine year seems ahead for Delta Tau Delta at Pennsylvania.

STEVEN A. IRACE

Penn State—Tau

When Tau Delts returned to Penn State this fall, they found a major change detracting from the beauty of their Shelter. Every tree bordering the street in front of the house had been cut down in order to have the street widened. However, Tau has a redressing plan in the making. Mr. Lorenzo Pride, landscape architect and Tau alumnus, has offered his services in planning a shrubbery scheme for the house and in donating the necessary shrubs to carry forth his plan.

Led by President Jim Vandergrift, the Delts are looking forward to a vigorous year of fraternity life, a year as successful as the great years of the past.

On the athletic scene, John Veach, a starter on last year's varsity lacrosse team, returned for his senior year at State. John, who never played lacrosse until coming to State, should be commended for his rapid rise from his freshman year, slowly learning the skills of lacrosse, to his senior year as a skilled mid-fielder on a fine State team.

Matt Dunne, Long Island's gift to Tau and the State wrestling team, returned to his junior year at State. Matt, for all his athletic skills, is more noted for his constant appearance on the Dean's list and his conscientious attitude toward his studies. Matt was recently appointed athletic chairman of the house.

A special note of praise should go to past Tau President Ed Craig for being elected chairman of the Interfraternity Council Board of Control. This is quite an honor for Ed to be a leader of one of the outstanding fraternity systems in the country.

The week end of October 4-6 was homecoming at Penn State. Many of Tau's old guard returned to see State's powerful football eleven crush Rice 28-7 and to experience again that feel of fraternity in their blood. While the old and the new of Tau renewed acquaintance, Benny Benack's band from the University Club in Pittsburgh filled the halls of the Shelter with a diversified selection of college fight songs. Later in the evening a special chapter meeting of alumni and actives was held. At this meeting Robert Bagovitch was chosen president of Tau Corporation. At this same meeting, Clyde "Sally" Martsolf, one of Tau's outstanding alumni, retired from service as Tau Corporation treasurer, thus ending over 40 years of devoted service to the fraternity he loves.

Tau's future can be as bright and successful as those of the Shelter wish it to be. Attitude is high for an outstanding year and behind the rushing leadership of Marty Eichelberger, the Delts will continue in the outstanding tradition of the past.

STEWART STABLEY

Pittsburgh—Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma is now buzzing with activity as the fall trimester is in full swing. Under the able leadership of our president, Nick Antonuccio, and rush chairman, Mike Ranck, we obtained a fall pledge class of 24 outstanding men. Determination and hard work on the part of every Brother made this fall rush one of the most successful in Gamma Sigma history.

With football season upon us, our attention, socially, is focused upon the annual homecoming festivities. Final plans are being completed by the float chairman, Brother Don Capone, and his assistant, Brother Walter Jeffords. In keeping with chapter tradition, we have selected another fine Homecoming Queen candidate—Miss Ruth Zaremba of Kappa Alpha Theta.

On the all-important academic scene, every man is striving to improve his grade average this term, spurred on by the continuation of our alumni scholar-

ship program. Study hours have been enforced in the Shelter, and the Brothers maintain a systematic check on the scholastic life of each pledge. Also, to improve study, plans have been initiated for a Shelter library.

After enjoying excellent seasons last year, our athletic teams, again, anticipate great success. Already garnering a softball trophy, the Brothers have their eyes on a first place trophy in IFC football. With the added strength of our new pledges and the able leadership of our athletic chairman, Fred Buck, the football team should be equal to our high expectations.

Along with chapter activities, the men of Gamma Sigma are making their mark around campus. Brother Bill Bodle, starting halfback for the Pitt varsity, is having an excellent season. The soccer team claims the talents of Brother George Sommer and Pledge Dave Clery. Brother Jack Koury serves as IFC treasurer. Brother Joe Centifanti is active on the University Dormitory Council while guiding the school's "P.M. Series." The varsity Marching Band claims Brothers Rip Miller and Tom Neiswenter.

Plans were laid for a full schedule of worth-while and enjoyable fall activities. Following homecoming events, the social calendar was headed by Parents' Weekend. Featured were a luncheon and Saturday football game giving parents an excellent opportunity to meet Brothers and socialize with other parents. Late fall activity will be highlighted by the annual Alumni Weekend featuring a banquet at the Shelter. Winter activities include the Delt Christmas sing competition at Pittsburgh's Trinity Cathedral and a President's Ball to complete the term.

THOMAS HOOVER

Purdue—Gamma Lambda

After an enjoyable summer Gamma Lambda's Delts have returned to the lodge looking forward to another successful year. Scholarship will hold the top spot in this year's plans, but right behind will be plans to continue Delt leadership in campus activities, honoraries, and varsity and intramural athletics.

Socially, this fall's house dance will portray the legend of Lysistrata, with the house decorated inside and out as a Greek castle, and with everyone wearing togas as costumes. Invitations are printed on parchment paper, with Greek letters substituted for the English equivalents. Two of the Brothers, dressed in the party garb, will make a tour of all the sorority houses in which girls have been invited and will read the legend of Lysistrata and the names of all invited. The band, from Chicago, will be the popular Arnie and the Soul Brothers. Also on tap are a Christmas decorating party, the Delta

Tau Delta-Pi Beta Phi faculty reception, and a trade party with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Last spring, one of Purdue's four All-Americans was Delt senior Dave Gibson, wrestling All-American at 147 pounds. On the gridiron this fall the Boilermakers' number one signal caller is Delt Ron DiGravio, who will be assisted by three other varsity Delts: Fred Chase, center; Ron Kubecka, halfback; and Dave Samstag, fullback. In other varsity sports, Pete Jacobsen will be a returning letterman to the track team, two year letterman Doug Baker will have his last year on the swimming team along with Scotty Patton, and sophomore Mike Fisher will be a strong contender for the starting five on the basketball team after winning his freshman numerals last year.

In the fraternity intramural league, Gamma Lambda will be making a strong bid for the championship, as we are already in the play-offs for the fall softball championship, as well as having good teams in many of the other sports. There are two Delt teams in the all-campus basketball league, and in the allcampus mixed volleyball league Gamma Lambda combines forces with Kappa Alpha Theta. In the interfraternity bowling league, we are one of the teams to beat for the title.

In activities this year, Gamma Lambda has three Brothers in junior staff positions in their various interests. Dave Ashlev and Dave Mueller are both on the daily campus newspaper junior staff, while Barry Golliday works in the student union. Again this year, Delts were tapped for many of the honoraries on campus. Gimlet, the Greek honorary for senior men in activities, tapped Pete Jacobsen, our house president. Skull and Crescent, the national activities honorary for sophomore fraternity men, gained Mike Fisher and Pat Finley, who was elected pledge class social chairman. This brought the Delt membership to a total of 17 men, including vice-president Blaine Darrah, more than any other house on campus. In the military field, Scabbard and Blade, the top military honorary, tapped the following Brothers: Dave Ashley, Doug Diehl, elected pledge class secretary, Steve Godwin, Barry Golliday, Rick Horvath, Tom Skinner, and Steve Wier. Dave Ashley and Barry Golliday were also elected to the Purdue Order of Military Merit, another military honorary. Some of the seniors returned from Army summer camp and Navy cruises with a much better idea of what they had signed up for when they joined their respective advanced ROTC pro-

This spring Purdue will hold its traditional mock political convention. It is run like both of the national party conventions, the only difference being that

the candidate chosen may be from any party. This year we have formed a block composed of Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Tau Delta. The forming of this block will help to strengthen our position at the convention, which is held every election year. We are petitioning to represent one of the following states: New York, California, Texas, or Illinois. Phil Tevis, chairman of our mock committee, worked during the summer to get a lengthy report ready to present to the committee which decides what blocks will have what states.

Gamma Lambda took a fall pledge class of seven men including sophomores Mike Fisher and Dick Fehring, and freshmen John Berlakovich, Dennis Musgrave, Bill Spieth, and Russ Stone. Of the four freshmen two are on freshman teams. John Berlakovich is a halfback on the football squad, and Dennis Musgrave will be on the basketball squad.

Gamma Lambda is expecting a profitable year and wishes the same to all chapters of Delta Tau Delta!

BLAINE DARRAH

Rensselaer-Upsilon

The new year promises to be one of the finest for Upsilon in a long while. The opening of school showed us capable of capturing a top position among the fraternities on campus.

Boasting the vice-president of the senior class, Leon Seibel, and a student council representative, Jim Robinson, we are in an enviable position in campus politics, and we hope to gain a stronger representation during the year.

Our enthusiastic efforts in sports are sure to earn us high honors as last year. Pledge Joe Ballato, a sophomore, is a member of the varsity football squad at Rensselaer, a team greatly improved from previous years. The Delt interfraternity football team has completed its pre-season training under the leadership of Frank Morgan and triumphed over its first opponent 34-6. Our tennis team likewise anticipates a successful season, having won its first game. Golf rounds out the fall season, and, looking forward to winter, we are making plans for our hockey team.

Scholastics are not neglected at Upsilon. The fruitful efforts of two of our Brothers have achieved for them election to national scholastic fraternities. Harry Carlson was chosen a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the chemistry honorary, and Tony Buffa became a charter member of Rensselaer's chapter of Sigma Pi

Sigma, physics honorary.

This year fraternities on the Rensselaer campus are operating under a deferred rushing system. Hopefully, this will give us an opportunity to plan a successful rush resulting in a large pledge class. We look forward to the big week ends, with homecoming soon at hand, and hope to repeat last year's representation on the queen's court.

Anticipating a great year at Upsilon, we wish all the members of the Fraternity the same success.

DICK BOWEN

Sewanee-Beta Theta

Beta Theta started the year with a tremendously successful rush, in which we gained 20 of the best freshmen on the Mountain as pledges. This gives us the second largest pledge class of the ten fraternities on campus, and we intend to pick up several more pledges at the conclusion of freshman football rush. Much of our unusually great success this year in rush was due to our rush chairman, Chuck Kuhnell, who did a great job of organization and planning. The men pledged by September 23 by Beta Theta were: Mark Butler, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Rusty Capers, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Pete Cavert, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rick Clewis, Tampa, Fla.; Frank Daunt, Albany, Ga.; Don Garren, Brevard, N. C.; Frank McClanahan, Omaha, Nebr.; George Murray, Port Arthur, Tex.; Tom Nor-thup, Santa Fe, N. M.; Cortes Pauls, Houston, Tex.; Terry Payne, Atlanta, Ga.; Boyd Richie, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Steve Sundby, Jacksonville, Fla.; Poss Trigg, Sewanee, Tenn.; Bill Tucker, Athens, Ga.; Pete Walter, Longmeadow, Mass.; Craig Stanfield, El Paso, Tex.; Pete Stacpoole, Mill Valley, Calif.; Pete Winsfield, Chatham, N. Y.; Chris Yang, Berea, Ky.; and Duvy Spruill, Cheraw, S. C.

The chapter finished third last year in intramural athletics, higher than we have finished for several years, and we hope to finish first this year. The Sewanee Purple, student newspaper, has already conceded us the IM football trophy. Our first and only game, thus far, was a 35-0 victory over Kappa Sig. A Delt victory is also virtually certain in cross-country, which we won last year, and swimming. Bruce Aldrich, captain of the University's new cross-country team, is also our cross-country coach, and although both he and Derril Wright are members of the varsity cross-country team, they will be eligible to run for us in the IM cross-country event. Although we finished third in swimming last year, Pat Byrne, Delt swimming coach and a varsity letterman in swimming himself. promises first place this year. Five of our pledges lettered in swimming in high

Academically, the active chapter did well last year, finishing the second semester third in grade-point average, although the scholastic performance of last year's pledge class slightly lowered our overall average. Scholarship Chairman Bill Thrower has initiated a new program to improve the pledges' academic record this year.

As usual, the Delts occupy many positions of campus leadership at Sewanee. Jack Sanders, playing end for the Sewanee Tigers for the third successive season this fall, is a proctor. Jack, Rob Sanders, Chuck Kuhnell, and Ryall Wilson are members of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary. Beta Theta's president this year, Steve Walker, is chief lifeguard and president of the Aquatics Club. Allen Lear is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, in the Junior Year Abroad program. The Delts virtually control the Air Force R.O.T.C., as Chuck Kuhnell and Dick Ide, second lieutenants, are flight commanders, David Jockusch is a flight sergeant, and Dave Engel is the highest sophomore in the corps. Brother Kuhnell is also a member of the Arnold Air Society. Wilbur Wright, the Maryland Mauler, is out for wrestling again this year. Randy Johnson, our IM athletic director. is a member of the Intramural Athletic Council. Bill Thrower spent six weeks this summer at Camp Quantico, in platoon leadership training.

All things considered, this looks like the best year ever for Beta Theta.

TOM HALL

South Dakota-Delta Gamma

After a hard summer of rush, which included three highly successful rush parties, Delta Gamma is proud to claim the top pledge class on campus with 29 men wearing pledge pins. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Steve Byrnes, rush week was an overwhelming success. One of our key entertainments

was the renting of the municipal swimming pool. Water polo, coupled with a sandwich lunch, completed a perfect afternoon of rush. The finale of the week included a barbecue Friday night, with pledging ceremonies Saturday morning.

The summer months were not completely devoted to rush, as the Shelter was completely redecorated, with new furniture being purchased to match the newly-painted living room. The TV room in the basement was turned into a pledge study room with the idea of bettering our scholastic average. Finally, a parking lot was added to the south side of the house.

Although we are proud of our accomplishments so far this year, we are even more proud of our new housemother, Mrs. Vincent Galvin. Already this year "Mom" has shown us that she is going to be a great asset to Delta Gamma.

The first week of school, Brother Tom Bennett was one of six men pledged to Dakotans, a junior men's honorary which sponsors such highlights as Dakota Day, Miss University contest, and the Interfraternity Sing. Since last writing Delts Jim Beddow and Carter Eggers were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. Jim was elected president for the coming year.

With the rush over and school well under way, we are turning our attention to intramural sports. Last year, Delta Gamma dominated interfraternity sports, winning first place in football, basketball, golf, tennis, bowling, and volley ball. We also took first for our homecoming float and intramural debate and discussion. We won all University trophies in football, volleyball, tennis, golf, and debate and discussion.

With last year's successes to spur us



Delta Gamma's pledge class was one of largest on the South Dakota campus.

on, we look forward to a new year of accomplishment.

JOHN BARSTOW AND GARY BRANDT

Stevens-Rho

Rho Chapter began this term by moving to a new Shelter. Although the old Shelter had a more strategic location on campus, the advantages of living in a larger house far outweigh location considerations. Credit in this venture is due to our house corporation, especially Mr. Nils Sellman, and to House Manager Will Wharton and able assistants Jim Agresti and Bob Rawley. As soon as the remaining work is completed, which will be sometime around Thanksgiving, a gala housewarming will be held to which all Delts are invited.

With the events of the fall calendar promising a good year for Rho Chapter, it would be fitting to mention at this time those Delts who have attained recognition on campus. They include Ron Marold, senior class secretary; Will Wharton, interclass sports commissioner; John DeMaria, senior class president and president of the Newman Club; George Greene; IFC Sports Committee head; John Thielke and Larry Babbio, members of the Honor Board; and Armin Steuber, president of the sophomore class.

Socially, Delts plunged into fall with the christening of the new Shelter and its spacious quarters. Highlighting the fall calendar are the alumni football game in October, the housewarming in November, and Winter Carnival in December. These are supplemented by impromptu weekend festivities.

Last term, we excelled in athletics as never before on both the varsity and interfraternity levels. Seven Delts were starters on the varsity lacrosse team, which tied for first in the Middle Atlantic Conference with Lehigh. Two of the seven, Bruce Boylan and Walt Stamer, were named to the All-Conference team. In addition, Bruce was selected to play for the North in the North-South lacrosse game. On the interfraternity level, we were awarded five of the seven athletic trophies, including the All-Sports trophy at the spring sports formal.

This term promises to be as successful athletically as the last. Six Delts are playing varsity soccer, and 12 of the 15 players on the basketball team are Delts, four being starters. In IFC competition, we hope to repeat last year's performance of capturing the football, volleyball, and basketball championships.

ED MULLOWNEY AND PETE WALSH

Syracuse—Gamma Omicron

It was an early September return for the Delts at Syracuse this fall. After reminiscing over the events of the summer, we soon got to the business at hand—that of getting the Shelter in top shape for the coming year. Our first project was to paint the exterior of the chapter house and aid was graciously given by the "girls next door." Following this, the interior was thoroughly cleaned and several rooms were redecorated.

The social season got into full swing with a "frugue" party the second week of school. In conjunction with homecoming the chapter painted a poster of gigantic proportions which was widely admired.

Last year we were involved in completing extensive repairs on our physical plant and thanks to the generous financial support of the alumni this goal has been attained. This year by devoting more time to rushing, we plan to be the "up-and-coming" house on the Syracuse University campus.

A. Robert Thoresen

Tennessee-Delta Delta

"We had a good year last year, but we expect the best year yet at Delta Delta!" was the attitude of the Brothers as they gathered for work week at the Shelter. The spirit of this statement continues.

We ended the year by winning the intramural softball trophy and placing second in track. But we missed the coveted overall trophy by a few points and had to settle for a close second. One of the highlights of the end of the year was the Founders' Day banquet. Alumni and Brothers alike were enlightened by guest speaker Al Sheriff, Delta Tau Delta administrative assistant.

Even before the summer began, a new year under President Herky Miller was taking form. Jack Rhymes, summer rush chairman, kept pace with three summer rush parties. Rushees came from as far away as 150 miles to attend. Brother Ken Babb relieved Jack and pushed the program into formal rush. When the dust had settled around the Shelter, we found that we had acquired 35 pledges, the largest pledge class since 1949. These pledges will be trained under the able leadership of Joe Ashley, who was honored by being selected homecoming cochairman this year at U.T. Ken Babb will have his hands full in campus politics, He was chosen political party chairman.

The Cumberland Trio folk singing group from east Tennessee comprised of Brothers Jerre Haskew, Andy Garvarick, and Jim Shuptrine, toured briefly with professional folk-singers Peter, Paul and Mary in October. Jim Clabough headed work on our homecoming display. Following homecoming, social chairman Jim Taylor scheduled a banquet and dance honoring the Delta Queen and the Pledge Sweetheart, both announced at the party.

Recently the Mother's Club of Delta

Delta reorganized, and as their first project helped decorate the Shelter during work week. To add their share the Brothers got together and bought a new color television set.

Our total active membership this fall is 45, the largest in over a decade. We have the optimism and the spirit to make this a fine year for Delta Delta.

BASIL WOLFE, JR.

Texas-Gamma Iota

Delts came from the far corners of the earth for this year's rush week, which added 38 pledges to the rolls of Gamma Iota. Under the leadership of Joe Bill Watkins and our city rush captains, Delta Tau Delta ended summer and fall rushing efforts with the best pledge class on campus: Slagle Allbritton, Bill Barron, Buck Beschen, Harry Bowden, Jay Brim, Mike Carnes, Louis Casey, Gareth Cook, Charles Craig, Steven Fry, Sam Gainer, Tom Gish, Larry Gerron, Tom Graves, Dean Heatly, John Hendricks, Jimmy Hinds, G. I. Hodges, Joe Hull, Jimmy Kutner, Larry Langley, Bob Mosbey, Buba Meyers, Chris Paul, Charles Naiser, Ralph Reser, Roy Riddel, John Schuessler, Dennis Selden, Tom Smith, Skip Smith, Al Staehely, Bo Sturdivant, Wally Tingley, Eliot Tucker, John Weissert, Bob Wolters, and Russell York. Little wonder that these outstanding men pledged after the Delt accomplishments of last year.

Our intramural honors were many, winning first place trophies in basketball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and water basketball and an over all second place among the University's 32 fraternities. This year we have another ambitious program and are currently going into the league finals in both divisions of football. A spring pledge, Sheriden Dillon, is the new president of freshman council and is busy with the year's program of activities for all the entering freshmen. Ex-president Charles Giesey won double honors in being elected cocaptain of the track team and foreman of the Texas cowboys. One Brother spent a month in Chile as a participant in the Texas-Chilean Leadership Seminar with the University of Chile.

On the sports side, Charles Talbert and Bobby Gamblin are valuable assets to the Texas Longhorns. Sophomores Buddy Allredge and Tom Currie are men to watch in future years. All-American titles in swimming and basketball were awarded to George Spear and Butch Thompson. Butch also holds the Southwest Conference batting championship. Also on these University teams were Jim Graves, Jim Spillane, and center fielder Ronald Bandy.

Social chairman Mike Eledge has one of the most ambitious social calendars seen around the house in years. The parties at the end of rush week lived up to the Delt tradition. Our first match party with the Kappas was a solid success.

To ensure our position in campus activities, many pledges and actives are members or chairmen of student government committees. New pledge Jay Brim jumped right into the campus spotlight by being elected Cheerleader.

After examining our activities and goals, is it any wonder that so many decided to pledge the largest and best fraternity at the University of Texas?

LLOYD BIRDWELL

Texas Christian-Epsilon Beta

Epsilon Beta's fall semester got off to a promising start with the pledging of 18 fine men. Chairman Jay Langhammer's hard work during the summer made rush this fall one of the best ever conducted by the chapter. We are hoping to add several more pledges in open rush.

Our new pledges are Dick Berry, Rodney Davenport, Jimmy Duffey, Eb Eakman, Billy Paul Felty, Vick Haak, Pat Hunter, Jimmy Jones, Mike Kennedy, Eddie Nelson, Neil Newsom, Chuck Oswalt, Ricky Ray, Eric Simmons, Bruce Stuart, Bart Thompson, Bobby Vonderau, and Randy Worsham. Among the members of the pledge class are two boys on athletic scholarships, one on a scholarship and three in the Pre-Honors Program recently instituted at TUC for highest academic achievement among the freshman class.

Big news on the TCU campus this fall

has been the groundbreaking and start of construction of a new housing complex for fraternities and sororities. The new buildings are being built on property recently acquired by the university for expansion of the campus. A student center and cafeteria for use by Greeks only is being constructed adjacent to the new facilities. Our new Shelter will have approximately 2,200 square feet of floor space, plans for which have been designed by President Bill Sloan and Chapter Advisor Dr. William O. Hulsey. The new buildings are scheduled for occupancy in September 1964.

Epsilon Beta is looking forward to outstanding performances in athletics this year with varsity football cocaptain Robert Mangum, tackle Jim Fox, and center Ken Henson all in the starting lineup for the Frogs. Also seeing much action is center Don Smith, and sophomore quarterback Kent Nix is expected to break into the starting lineup later in the season. Also on the varsity football team is guard Lynn Ross. Other outstanding Delt athletes are varsity basketballer Glenn Middlebrooks, golfer Eddie Smith, and, on the tennis team, Bob Farmer.

Our pledge class also will contribute considerably to TCU's freshman teams this year. Freshman quarterback Jimmy Duffey passed for the only TCU touchdown in the victory over Texas A & M. Jimmy also will be one of the outstanding players on the freshman baseball team this spring. Also going out for the freshman baseball team will be pledges Bart Thompson and Ricky Ray. On a track scholarship is pledge Neil Newsom.

Our intramural football team looks much stronger this year with the addition of pledges Bart Thompson, Ricky Ray, Pat Hunter, Bruce Stuart, Billy Paul Felty, Bobby Vonderau, Mike Kennedy, and Brother John McDonald, Jim Garner, and Tom Ambrose. The team is being coached by Tom Buckley and Jim Garner.

Our social schedule is off to a fine start, under the direction and planning of Chairman Mike Miser. Thus far we have had several outstanding parties, the most memorable being a party with the Zetas and one at Brother Nick Cole's house on Lake Weatherford. On the schedule of coming events are a party with the Thetas and a party at the Fort Worth Yacht Club.

In campus activities, Mike Miser was recently named to Student Congress where he joins Jim Lane. Jim was recently in charge of the student body trip to the TCU-Arkansas game. Travis Vanderpool has been appointed cadet group commander for Air Force ROTC, and also received a \$100 award for being the highest-ranked cadet at summer camp.

The chapter was recently strengthened by the affiliation of Brother Tom Ambrose from Delta Nu, and the return of Brother John McDonald from two years at the University of Oregon,

Efforts to reactivate alumni support for the undergraduate chapter have been started. With our new Shelter under construction, we are hoping to get help in furnishing and equipping the new facilities.

We feel that we have an exceptionally good start for the year. By combining this good start with hard work and brotherhood, we will make this one of the best years ever for Epsilon Beta of Delta Tau Delta.

KENNETH BARR

Texas Tech—Epsilon Delta

As the outcome of an intensive spring rush program designed by Rush Chairman Newt White, Epsilon Delta will have 21 new initiates.

Keeping an eye on the social calendar, our chairman, Ward Williford, has planned two major functions for this semester. They will be the Playboy formal and the New Year's dance. The Playboy has long been a standard with Epsilon Delta and the best and most talkedabout formal dance on the campus. Last year was the inauguration of the New Year's dance. The acceptance was overwhelming. Therefore, an annual repeat of the festivities is planned on the Saturday before classes are dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

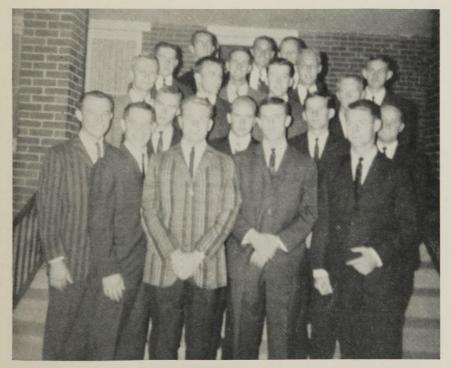
As far as intramurals on the Tech campus are concerned, the Delts did extremely well. We won the intramural trophy and our athletic chairman, Mike Kunstadt, won the individual participant award. The fraternity "A" league was



Epsilon Beta pledged these men to Delta Tau at Texas Christian.



Epsilon Delta's officers are, from left: Kent Hance, Larry Lindsey, Larry Ingram, David Dean, and Ron Siler.



Epsilon Delta's fall initiates at Texas Tech.

won by our basketball team. Our bicycle team took second place in the annual "Little 500" race.

Highlighting last year socially Dennis Ashmore was elected as one of the Tech cheerleaders. Miss Jan Cone received the honor of Miss Playmate at the fall Playboy formal and Miss Penne Little was crowned Delta Queen at the Rainbow formal. The Delt Alpine Trio, composed of Bob Black, Ron Logan, and Ken Ballard, following a year of participation in campus functions, performed at the Col-

lege Review at Six Flags Over Texas in Ft. Worth this past summer.

We at Epsilon Delta will be striving to better last year's achievements.

ROBERT RIPPY AND BILL WRIGHT

Toronto—Delta Theta

Delta Theta Chapter this year launched a well-organized rushing campaign under the able leadership of Brother Dave Gray. We have thus far pledged 11 fine men, many of whom are already engaged in a variety of University activities: Rick Gillespie, in his second year of pharmacy, is attending the University through the Canadian Officers Training Plan. Jim Gee enrolled in his first year of law. Doug Doyle, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, is a member of the varsity rowing team, and hopes to take full advantage of the athletic facilities of Hart House, as well as taking part in Skule Nite, the engineering variety show. Riley Moines hopes to take over the quarterbacking duties for the interfaculty champion football team of Victoria College.

Elected pledge captain, John Brennen, in his second year of chemical engineering, is one of our keenest rushers, and is also a member of the Skule football and hockey teams. Rod Kyle has come with his uniforms from Assumption University to join the freshmen class of electrical engineering, and participates in the rugged activities of Skule. He is also a member of the Regular Officers Training Plan. Brian Taylor is a freshman who plans to join one of the campus political parties and the varsity fencing team. By no means a scholastic risk, Roger Gibson has come to us with an 89 per cent average from his senior matriculation and has entered commerce and finance. Roger plans to join the Commerce Club and shows interest in Debate Club. Gerry Chorney is a commerce and finance sophomore. Bill Collins prefers discussing rocket fuels and satellites as he is in general science. This year's gymnast is Bill Dixon, a freshman in arts. With these 11 men, Delta Theta Chapter has a good start for rushing and a successful year.

This year's social calendar for Delta Theta has gotten off to a swinging start. The fall program is highlighted by two pledge parties, including the traditional Roman Toga party. Football parties, the Alumni Stag, and a Casino party round out the early part of the social year.

While interfraternity sports are not part of the University program at Toronto, they are superseded by interfaculty sports. Several of the members are active in this category. Phil Taylor is on the fencing team, while Dave and Alex Gray (no relation) are members of the rowing team for the University. Alex Gray is also turning out for the track and field team. Dave Thompson and Bruce Caldwell are on the University bridge team, while several others have turned out for the various interfaculty football teams.

All in all it looks like an active and full year for Delta Theta.

B. D. CALDWELL AND D. S. THOMPSON

Tufts-Beta Mu

The first semester of the new year finds Beta Mu moving ahead in the light of the accomplishments of the spring semester of last year. In the field of athletics, Delts captured first places in the interfraternity swimming meet and in the annual Ivy Weekend relay carnival. This semester Beta Mu is in the midst of the interfraternity football season. Having won our first game, we look forward to a winning season. Golf and tennis teams are busily gaining points toward the ultimate goal, the Trophy of Trophies.

The Tufts physical education department has many Delts on its varsity teams. The football team is rolling with Bob Long, Bruce Burleigh, Steve Karp, Bob Mastravita, Ron Felix, Dick Meserve, Art House, Tony Day, and Ralph Warrington for support. Varsity soccer finds Neill Cowles, Myron Malboeuf, Ron Collins, Bruce Thunberg, and Al Welsh fighting for a winning season. Clyde Ward is our cross-country representative.

In the academic field, the Dean's List Delts were Bruce Burleigh, Ron Collins, Tony Day, Dick Meserve, and Gordie Walker. Academic promise is high at Beta Mu, and the brotherhood looks forward to a sound All-Fraternity Average.

Later in the semester the Christmas party for orphans and the Christmas Formal will round out the semester just before Christmas vacation and the return for finals.

Good luck to brother Delts for a prosperous year, from Beta Mu.

RONALD A. COLLINS

Tulane-Beta Xi

We concluded a very successful rush week at Beta Xi, in which we obtained a pledge class of 28 men. We believe this to be an exceptionally fine pledge class, the kind a chapter is always seeking. The comparatively large pledge class has boosted our chapter strength to a number of men which will allow us to operate more efficiently and effectively than we have in many years.

We elected two new officers at the beginning of this year. They are Jim Hinds, vice-president, and Jim Derbes, treasurer.

Our athletic prospects are very bright this year, with many of our pledges expected to play an important part. The first interfraternity sport is football, and we expect to do well in that. Practically all of last year's team is still here, and many of our pledges are excellent football players. Two of them made the All-State team in high school. We expect to take first place in swimming this year, as we have seven very good swimmers. They are Dave Eckart, Dave Herold, Russ Rocke, and Dick Poulos, Bob Jourdan, Bill Bradley, and Wayne Kehm. In tennis, in which we finished second last year, we have both Larry Martin and Luke O'Kelley returning. In brief, we will be strong in every sport this year.

The Delts will be well represented on the Tulane teams in the coming year. Pledges Bill Bailey, Jim Hutchison, and Al Higgins are on the freshman football team, and Brother Jan Persson and pledge Bill Kerwin are on the track team.

Our social committee has planned a full calendar of social events, and it promises to be a very enjoyable year in that phase of our activities. Our parties offer the best way of relieving tensions caused by academic pressures, aside from calling off classes for a few weeks.

We of Beta Xi, expecting a good year, wish the best of luck to other chapters in their activities this year.

BOB SUIT

U.C.L.A.—Delta Iota

The fall semester of 1963 will be a fine one for Delta Iota. The Delts worked hard on the fall rush and in return were rewarded, by popular consensus, the best pledge class on fraternity row. The pledge class consists of 23 good men, who show promise as one of Delta Iota's best freshman classes. Our thanks to Ken Erhard and Rich Watson, our rush chairmen, who worked so hard during the summer.

Socially, things also look promising. The first two social functions this semester were a Presents Party and a combined party at which Kappa, Tri-Delt, and Gamma Phi pledge classes were guests at the Shelter. With at least three exchanges planned, we expect to enjoy the company of other sororities this semester.

Last semester the Brothers did Spring Sing with the Chi O's and were rewarded with a first and second place. We also fielded an All-University championship baseball team which won five straight victories in the playoffs. Scholastically we hope to maintain or improve our 5.5 G.P.A. of last year.

STEVE SWANSON

Washington-Gamma Mu

With the pressure of formal rushing lifted, the Delts of Washington are looking forward to an active and rewarding year. Our pledge class, the envy of the other top houses on campus, consists of 34 future leaders in all phases of campus life. They came to us with a GPA of 3.25. Our two rush chairmen, Chuck McCaffrey and Jim Bostwick, made a fine effort and deserve high commendation.

The completion of the new wing on the Gamma Mu Shelter has doubled our size and has given us the largest house of any fraternity or sorority west of the Mississippi. We are confident that it will serve to give us even more unity than in the past, for we are presently accommodating 78 of our members under a single



Beta Psi Chapter's fall pledge class.

roof. This, however, does not hamper our study habits, for all but three rooms accommodate two men each. Our generous alumni have given us immeasurable aid in the building of the wing, and have invested \$15,000 to refurnish the interior of the house. Our first deck has entirely new furniture, the study rooms have new desks and dressers, and all three decks have been covered with wall-to-wall carpeting, allowing quiet passage in the halls during study hours. The dining room, formerly in the basement, has been moved to the new wing; we have converted the old one into a general recreation area, separating noisemaking from study rooms by at least two floors. None of these improvements would have been possible without active alumni, and we are greatly indebted to them.

The social calendar last spring included our Spring Formal, followed by the House Party, held on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. In addition there were several Dollar Parties and impromptu dances and firesides.

A major event at the University of Washington is the Songfest. Last spring the Delt-Tri Delt mixed group proved unbeatable for the second year in a row. In addition to winning the mixed group division, our combined effort also gave us the over-all performance trophy.

In campus activities, the Delts have been in the spotlight. Dave Williams produced the Junior Class Variety Show and was chairman of the campus lecture series. Shelley Bennett was a member of the campus Model U. N. Security Council and Student Ambassador for the Peopleto-People program. Ron Dietz was Oval Club president and a director for the People-to-People program. He was also the chairman of the Student Affairs commission, and of the Scholarship Banquet. Joe Dawson was a People-to-People director and Elections Banquet chairman. Dave Guthrie was elected IFC second vice president in charge of rush.

The sports scene saw Roger Wynne elected president of the Husky Swim Club. Paul Mines, Bob Tucker, and George Bray were on the Husky Swim Team. Scott Taylor participated in varsity tennis, and Don Miller did well in varsity gymnastics. This year Carl Presley and Chuck McCaffrey are again turning out for Crew, as are five of our pledges.

Gamma Mu Chapter is proud of its participation in the foreign exchange student program. We presently have living with us Dietrich Krieghoff, a student from Berlin working on a Fulbright Scholarship.

With such a successful past, the Delts of the University of Washington are sure of attaining the same great heights this year as we have in the past.

CARL PRESLEY

Washington State— Epsilon Gamma

It's back to the books after another summer of work and play for the Epsilon Gamma Delts. The new crop of men wearing the white badge of Delt pledgedom have a GPA of well over 3.00. Pledge trainer Harry Schaler has the job of seeing that they maintain that average now that they have made the jump to the college level.

Socially, the WSU Delts started out the year with a football game with the girls of Stevens Hall. With some tricky maneuvering the girls managed to eke out a 7-7 tie. After the game, everybody joined in a watermelon feed. Plans are now being made for the annual pledge dance.

Some of the Brothers are planning to attend the WSU-OSU game at Corvallis and the University of Washington game in Seattle, providing a chance for the EG Delts to meet some of the men at Delta Lambda and Gamma Mu.

Intramurals have begun and the Delts have a 1-1 record in football at the time of this writing. IM Coach Joe Olhava and Football Coaches Roger George and Larry Link are perfecting the Delts' answer to the I-formation in hopes that that team can go undefeated the rest of the season.

Dads' Day is also in the near future, and plans are being made for the sign contest, in which Epsilon Gamma usually has a top effort. Coming up on the agenda are the annual Founders' Day banquet on the first Sunday in December and the Christmas smorgasbord. Steve Koran and his social committee are working on them at the present.

Epsilon Gamma hopes that all the chapters had a successful rush and wishes to extend a welcome to any traveling Delt who might happen to take a wrong turn and end up in Pullman.

DON BUTLER

W. & J.-Gamma

Gamma Chapter plans an increased emphasis upon scholarship for the coming year. The chapter had a three-tenths jump in the house average last semester, and this left us just below All Men's Average. The goal this semester will be to raise the house average above that of All Men's.

Gamma Chapter is looking forward to an excellent year in intramurals. We will be well represented in each sport due to an increase of enthusiasm among the Brothers.

The chapter plans to emphasize rushing this year under Rush Chairman Laurence Bray, Jr. We are looking forward to a large and well-rounded pledge class next semester.

The Shelter held a car wash last spring, with all proceeds going to Easter Seals.

The pledges also helped paint the Bronson House, a public recreation center. During Help Week the Shelter was fully painted, adding much to its appearance.

Gamma is well represented in sports. Jim Tomsula is an outstanding member of the football team. Last year he received honorable mention as a tackle in the President's Conference. Iim Stasik, a sophomore, has worked his way up to a starting position on the football team. Bob Dittman represents Gamma Chapter as an outstanding pitcher. His freshman year he was all-Conference. Bob Patrizi was the sixth man on the basketball team last year and a probable starter this year. Rich Banchansky started several basketball games this past year, and is a likely first team pick this year. He also runs the twomile event for the track team for which he earned a letter. Rich Hokaj played very good basketball for the freshman team last year and is sure to get a good chance for the varsity team.

Last year's homecoming decorations won second place. We have plans this year for bigger and better decorations, hoping to win the first place trophy.

Gamma Chapter took an excellent pledge class last semester, and all of these men have turned into excellent active brothers. They have a fine scholastic standing in the class of '66 and represent the Shelter well in all campus activities. The pledge class consisted of Charles Borsani, Gerald Kendzior, Richard Banchansky, Richard Hokaj, Terry Hanncock, David Leonard, James Stasik, and John Ceraso.

TERRY HANCOCK

W. & L.-Phi

This year's Rush Week proved a most successful one. Our pledge class contains some of the outstanding members of this year's freshman class. Roger Milam is a captain of the freshman football team and Phi is well represented on the entire team. The freshman class is taking an active part in the life of the school in other areas.

The three upper classes have maintained their leadership on the campus. Ranking fourth in scholastic standing on the campus is one of the major accomplishments of the house. This academic standing was achieved while maintaining the other activities for which the Delt House at Washington and Lee has long been known.

In varsity sports, Phi continues to supply key players. Johnny McDaniel and Bill Gossman are standouts on the football team, which is so far undefeated, while Bruce Jackson excels at soccer.

The most impressive single area of Phi life so far this year has been the social scene. Social Chairman Lindsey Short has arranged for combo parties for the first six weekends this year, with top-name entertainment.

With the successful completion of rush week, everyone is ready to settle down to a year of hard work which should make Phi Chapter the fine house this year it has been in the past. This past success is due in great part to the cooperation of our housemother Mrs. Mary Chaney. Also we owe thanks to house manager Jim Slay, who worked hard all summer to improve the physical plant and to make many needed improvements.

JOHN F. WOLF

Wesleyan-Gamma Zeta

As another New England fall begins, Wesleyan Delts look forward to the best year in the history of the chapter. Delts can be found leading almost every activity on campus.

Our alumni will be interested in some of the changes which have occurred around the Shelter and around Wesleyan. A year ago this summer Phi Rho spent \$13,000 to renovate the living room-hall area, expand the dining room, and repaint the house. The downstairs is tastefully finished in brown, beige, yellow, and black. The fireplace has been paneled and the hall covered with new wallpaper designed by Pete Mooz, '62. This year, Phi Rho put new counter tops and a second sink into the kitchen.

Weslevan itself has expanded to an enrollment over 1,000. There are now ten new dorms on Foss Hill and a new dining hall. Additional buildings are planned. Saturday classes and the old credit system have been abandoned. The role of the fraternity in Wesleyan's long range plan appears to be strengthened. The college hopes other nationals will incorporate chapters at Wesleyan. With prospects for Gamma Zeta excellent, it is the hope of the undergraduates that this chapter, with the support of the alumni, can build an addition. Later, when the present physical plant is torn down, this addition will represent one-third of the new house. Gamma Zeta showed a profit of \$5,324.55 in the year ending last June, and is prepared to lend all possible support.

The position of Delta Tau Delta on the Wesleyan campus has never been so good. President Paul Brands, captain of both the basketball and baseball teams, was elected to the five-man college body committee which has replaced the CB Senate as the governing organ of the student body. Five Delts—Jerry Miller, John Odenwelder, Dave Griffith, Dave Walter, and Kibby White—play on the Wesleyan football team which won its opener against Middlebury 12-0.

The Wesleyan Glee Club, which recently toured Mexico and much of the U. S., is composed of 53 upperclassmen, ten of whom are Delts. Steve Munson is president of the Glee Club and secretary of the Chapel Choir. Other Glee Club members include Brothers Shaw, Carlton, Murdoch, Anderson, Werner, Powers, Warren Weber, Flowers, and Sargent. Munson and Shaw are also top soloists for the Chapel Choir. Fred Odell is cocaptain of the swimming team. Doug Werner is business manager of *The Argus*. The house has three Cardinal Key members and Britt Blaser sits on the executive board of WESU Radio. The new senior class president is John Odenwelder.

Delts as college body committee chairmen include John Odenwelder, athletic committee; Ron Barnes, curriculum committee; Al Brewster, freshman orientation; Dave Hager, parley committee; and Jeff Grausam, honor system committee.

With its active brotherhood of men, Gamma Zeta hopes to improve on last year's rushing record, when two-thirds of the freshman class placed Delta Tau Delta in their top four choices.

JACK EDELEN

Western Reserve-Zeta

At the opening of the 1963-64 school year the Delts of Zeta Chapter found themselves in an admirable position on the Western Reserve campus. Returning with an active chapter of 37 men, the Delts went out, rushed, and pledged 19 men under the guidance of Keith Koepke and Ed Malinzak, the rush chairmen. The pledges are Doug Shanley, Bill Kuendig, Carl Oligny, Vic Latessa, John Wyban, Eric Eberhard, Roger Kolp, John Gerstenmair. Bob Yamokowski, Keith Justice, Richard Westerman, Andy Chubick, Joe Masternick, Mike Beck, Tudor Chirilla, Alex Lagusch, Bill Preston, John Tucker, and Dan Ault.

Last spring many coveted awards were won by the Zeta Delts and our graduating seniors won a number of them. Ronald Soroka got an outstanding senior award, was tapped by ODK, won the Beta Alpha Psi award for being first in his accounting class, received the Delta Sigma Pi and Thwing awards for being an outstanding senior. Jan Eberhard won the Bonacker Award, which is given annually to the fraternity man who has done the most for Western Reserve University. George Shoup was named outstanding senior by Pi Delta Epsilon.

During the track season, sensational sophomore Bill Loue was running and throwing for the track team. Toward the end of the season Bill pulled a hamstring muscle and settled for a P.A.C. championship medal in discus. He was also named Western Reserve's outstanding track man of 1963.

Last spring the Delts won another of their all-sports trophies. This was the fifth straight won by Zeta Delts and it was won by a great house effort under the chairmanship of Dick Lowe. The Delts amassed some 1,240 points while winning championships in "B" football, four trophies in basketball, team and individual ping-pong, track, tennis, handball, horseshoes, fencing, and golf, which won by Mike Kane, Doug Nolfi, Chuck Alexander, and Bill Borner. Doug Nolfi is in charge of intramurals for 1963-64 and will try to bring home another trophy.

The most celebrated accomplishment of our house last year was the placing of 13 men on the Dean's List, which requires a 3.0 average for the year. The men are Bob Baker, Bill Howard, Ed Malinzak, Ray Laurent, Robert Moore, Keith Koepke, Mike Kane, Roger Pitkin, Charlie Maresh, Mike McMenamin, Jan Eberhard, Ron Soroka, and John Seigner. The Chapter together earned a 2.63 average, which ranks very near the top among fraternities on campus.

Last spring also saw members of Zeta picking up editorships of three publications on campus. Ray Laurent and Mike McMenamin were picked as editors of Lux, the yearbook, Bob Gwyther was selected to do the annual student senate Calendar and Ed Malinzak was to do the L.F.C. freshman directory. Brother Laurent was also elected to the vice-presidency of Pi Delta Epsilon.

During the summer, we at Zeta lost some good men to other schools. Steve Uhlin and Mike Kane transferred to Ohio State, Ed Echle to Kent State, and Gary Vehrolek to Youngstown College. Also this summer, our housemother, Mrs. L. C. Collister, attended a school for housemothers from which she graduated with colors. "Mom" said she had a wonderful time and met some of the Moms from some of the other Delt chapters.

Keith Koepke was elected to represent the Delts on I.F.C. and Dick Hays was elected to represent us on the student council. Keith also was named steward and Bruce White appointed house manager. David Florian and Keith Koepke were named pledgemasters.

The football season is here again and the Delts have five men on the starting lineup. Bob Baker will open at quarterback, Vaughn Tittle at halfback, Tom MacFarland and Jim Richardson at defensive ends, and Bill Borner at right tackle.

ED MALINZAK

Westminster-Delta Omicron

Last year Delta Omicron added to its scholarship program a pledge study hall, upper class study hall for actives below the All Men's Average, and a tutor system. These combined programs proved their worth: Delta Tau Delta was first on campus with an overall average of 2.55.

"Hitting the books" did not mean that we had to forego any of our social ac-



Delta Omicron's pledges were the "top choice" at Westminster.



Delt spirit is high after a rushing session at Westminster.

tivities. In addition to frequent "vic" dances in the evenings around our juke box, our social calendar included the Fall and Spring Pig Roasts, a Monster Party, a Prohibition Party, a Casino Party, hayrides, the Christmas and Spring Formals, plus countless events of a more spontaneous nature.

As a chapter we participated in a get out to vote campaign and offered rides to the townspeople. We painted the city jail. The chapter collected \$400 for the Heart Fund. We worked with the city on an urban renewal project. All these activities were culminated at the end of the year when Delta Tau Delta was awarded the coveted Drosten Award. This is an award given to the outstanding fraternity on campus on the basis of scholarship and school and community activities.

Delta Omicron Delts are also strong in campus leadership. Last year Delts were president of the IFC, president of Young Democrats, and president of the History Club. Already this year, Delta Omicron has taken a commanding position in campus politics. Two of the four Student Council officers are Delts. So are two of the officers of the Junior class.

In all varsity athletics, the Delts are well represented. For example, three of the starters on the basketball team were Delts (all three returned). Among our representatives on the track team, one was high point man for the season. Delts were also on the cross country and tennis teams. Intramurally we also fared well. We posted first places in two intramural sports. While we were proud to rank in several second places we hope to correct this situation this year.

We are proud of our achievements. We are proud of our pledge class. We are proud to be Delts. We are certain that Delta Omicron will surpass its performance of last year and move on to even greater heights.

DICK JONES

Whitman-Delta Rho

Last spring proved successful for Delta Rho sportswise with a second place in intramurals, and we hope for a good intramural position this year.

During rush, the twenty-two rushers in the chapter were inadequate for handling the 30-odd rushees in each group. The Brothers appealed for help to Delta Mu Chapter at the University of Idaho. The twelve rushers who arrived talked to rushees and helped the chapter quite a bit.

Our new pledges are Tom Church, Dale Bonar, Bill Dennis, Gene Shimeda, Skip Kelly, and Craig Lesley. Craig Lesley is off to a running start in turning out for the varsity cross-country squad.

New officers are Tom Purcell and Jim Sundeen as vice-president and guide, and Ben Thorn as corresponding secretary.

BEN THORN

Willamette—Epsilon Theta

Returning to their Salem campus, the Delts of Epsilon Theta wasted no time in starting a year which shows all indications of being successful.

We face a somewhat different situation this year, for Willamette has instituted deferred rush for the first time. Rush will take place upon the completion of the first semester. As a result, this chapter's rush committee has been working overtime planning a successful rush for the house.

Gentlemen songsters all, Epsilon Theta started off the new school year with a serenade honoring the new pledge classes of the five sororities on campus. Ably led by our songleaders, Dave Fairbrook, we

(Continued on page 48)

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 July 6, 1963, through October 15, 1963.

BETA-OHIO

- 1251. Robert W. Banker, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio 1252. Timothy T. Sidley, '66, Sandusky, Ohio 1253. John B. Alexander, '66, Cleveland, Ohio 1254. William A. Harmon, Jr., '66, Athens,
- Ohio

 1255. John A. Wilson, '66, Wooster, Ohio
 1256. Thomas A. Wolf, '66, Minster, Ohio
 1257. George M. Zablo, '66, Canton, Ohio
 1258. David W. VanFleet, '66, Rocky River,
 Ohio
- 1259. Terrill E. Eiler, '66, New Albany, Ind.

DELTA-MICHIGAN

- 1080. William J. Price, '64, Bridgeville, Pa. 1081. William A. Myers, '64, Lapeer, Mich. 1082. Edward C. Stanton, III, '65, Houston,
- 1082. Edward C. Statistics of the Control of Statistics of
- Mich. ion W. Nittis, '66, Manhasset, L. I.,
- Mich.
 1087. Dion W. Nittis, '66, Manhasset, L. I.,
 N. Y.
 1088. Lawrence J. MacDonnell, '66, Birmingham, Mich.
 1089. Daniel J. Seifer, '66, East Grand Rapids,
 Mich.
- Mich. 1090. Robert J. Ross, '66, Jacksonville, Fla. 1091. William H. W. Jury, '66, Jackson, Mich.

EPSILON-ALBION

- 1021. James H. Burch, Jr., '64, Albion, Mich.
 1025. Burlin H. Ackles, III, '65, Lathrup Village, Mich.
 1026. David H. Keefer, '63, Concord, Mich.
 1027. Paul E. Kinney, '65, Huntington Woods, Mich.
 1028. William M. Valuck, '64, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

OMICRON-IOWA

- 908. James J. Mathews, IV, '65, Farmersburg,
- Iowa 909. Richard E. Mundy, '66, Manchester, Iowa 910. Dean A. Sieperda, '66, Rock Rapids, Iowa 911. Christopher Q. Britton, '65, Lehigh, Iowa 912. Larry L. Herb, '64, Long Beach, Calif. 913. William E. Parisi, '66, Chicago Heights, 1913. William E. Parisi, '66, Chicago Heights,
- Ill.
 914. David H. Still, '64, Solon, Iowa
 915. C. Lee Weston, '66, Mundelein, Ill.
 916. Gary L. Richards, '64, Corning, Iowa
 917. Donald G. Bergert, '66, Long Grove, Iowa
 918. Clark E. Neal, '66, Maquoketa, Iowa
 919. James E. Littlefield, '65, La Grange, Ill. T11.

RHO-STEVENS

712. John E. De Maria, '64, Rutherford, N. J.

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

- 1167. Len E. Ackland, '66, Aurora, Colo.
 1168. Thomas L. Anderson, '66, Greeley, Colo.
 1169. Thomas P. Barnum, '66, Newport Beach, Calif.

- Calit.
 1170. Norman Brownstein, '65, Aurora, Colo.
 1171. Steven J. Casey, '66, Oakland, Calif.
 1172. Stephen B. Crocker, '66, Denver, Colo.
 1173. Charles W. Dorman, Jr., '66, Denver, Colo.
- 1174. Steven W. Farber, '65, Denver, Colo. 1175. Benjamin R. Howe, '65, Muskegon, Mich. 1176. James R. Mattson, '66, Elmwood Park,
- 1177. Richard A. Merriam, '66, Atherton, Calif. 1178. Stephen G. Nellis, '64, Denver, Colo. 1179. Donald M. Noble, '66, Newport Beach,

- 1180. Derek A. Shubin, '66, Denver, Colo. 1181. Kenneth E. Smith, '66, Richfield, Kans. 1182. Dwight W. Thompson, '66, Orinda, Calif. 1183. Robert P. Traudt, '64, Denver, Colo. 1184. Donald J. Vickery, '66, Boulder, Colo.

BETA MU-TUFTS

- 909. Arthur W. Baker, '66, Falmouth, Mass. 910. Alan Birmingham, '66, Wethersfield, Conn. 911. Gregory F. Bishop, '66, Medford, Mass. 912. George A. Bleyle, Jr., '64, Ho-Ho-Kus,
- 913. Arthur C. Buckley, '66, Lynn, Mass. 914. James H. Chalmers, Jr., '66, Woburn,
- Mass.
- Mass,
 915. Jerold H. Cohen, '66, Rumford, Me.
 916. Rodney L. Coldwell, '66, Southboro, Mass,
 917. Michael S. Cowan, '66, Haverhill, Mass.
 918. Neill S. Cowles, '64, Newington, Conn.
 919. Anthony F. Day, '65, Arlington, Mass.
 920. Leonard A. DiLorenzo, '66, Medford, Mass.
 921. Robert P. Faraci, '66, Haverhill, Mass.
 922. Ronald S. Felix, '66, Wilmington, Del.
 923. Arthory L. Francilin, '65, Wethowfold
- Anthony J. Francoline, '65, Wethersfield, Conn.
- 924. Donald B. Haskell, '66, West Harwich, Mass. 925. George P. Johnson, Jr., '64, Watertown,
- Mass.
- 926. Warren D. Kelley, '64, Medford, Mass. 927. Robert A. Lombard, Jr., '65, Malden,
- 927, Robert A. Lofindard, Jr., vo, mars., Mass. 928. Robert P. Mastrovita, '66, Medford, Mass. 929. Richard A. Meserve, '66, Waltham, Mass. 930. M. Scott Peckler, '66, Chicago, Ill. 931. William H. Roberge, Jr., '66, Wallingford,

- 931. William H. Roberge, Jr., 60, Walningson Conn. 932. Paul B. Shagoury, '66, Chelmsford, Mass. 933. Bruce E. Thunberg, '66, Braintree, Mass. 934. James H. Utter, '66, Auburn, Mass. 935. Clyde R. Ward, '66, Arlington, Mass. 936. Alexander D. Welch, '66, Waban, Mas. 937. Clayton G. Zucker, '66, Arlington, Mass.

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

- 984. Richard F. Meystre, '65, Quincy, Ill. 985. James A. Clare, '66, Glen Mills, Pa. 986. Eugene E. Cragg, Jr., '66, Moorestown, N. J.
- N. J. 987. Richard A. Schaefer, '66, Chicago, Ill. 988. James R. Green, '66, Carpentersville, Ill.

BETA RHO-STANFORD

- 824. William R. Ahders, '65, Midland, Tex.
 825. Philip L. Arnaudo, '65, Mountain View, Calif.
 826. John L. Chapple, '65, Coronado, Calif.
 827. Robert N. Cox, '65, Tempe, Ariz.
 828. Craig D. Crockwell, '65, Portland, Ore.
 829. Kenneth R. Fraser, '64, Pasadena, Calif.
 830. Stuart H. Hawley, '64, Atherton, Calif.
 831. David T. Hedges, Jr., '65, Houston, Tex.
 832. Rudolph J. Oberzan, II, '65, Lawrence, Kans.

- Kudolpn J. Oberzan, H., 65, Lawience, Kans.
 Roger C. Rhoads, '64, Pebble Beach, Calif.
 David A. Riegels, '65, Woodland, Calif.
 Guy Rounsaville, Jr., '65, Oildale, Calif.
 Michael H. Walsh, '64, Portland, Ore.
 Morrison E. Warren, '65, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Richard C. Weaver, '65, Montrose, Calif.

BETA OMEGA-CALIFORNIA

712. Eliot S. Barrett, '64, Hillsborough, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

- 603. Lee A. Hosler, '66, Kensington, Md. 604. Gustav A. Schick, '66, Millville, N. J. 605. Larry R. Norwood, '66, Fort Lauderdale,
- Fla.

 606. Scot G. Hickman, '66, De Kalb, Ill.

 607. William T. Merkel, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio

 608. Harry A. Nurkin, '66, Durham, N. C.

 609. William H. Baker, '66, Leavenworth, Kans.

 610. Robert J. Keller, '66, Miami Beach, Fla.

 611. Benoni O. Reynolds, '66, Arlington, Va.

 612. Jon O. Clarke, '66, Springfield, Va.

 613. Bruce J. Alexander, '66, White Plains,

 N. Y.

DELTA UPSILON-DELAWARE

- 230. Harold G. Ulmer, Jr, '66, Montgomeryville,
- 231. Roger S. Alexander, '66, Huntington Station, L. I., New York
 232. Peter G. Ham, '66, Wallingford, Pa.
 233. Ralph W. Simpson, Jr., '66, Flourtown,

- Pa.

 234. Robert S. Spiegel, '66, Abington, Pa.

 235. Paul E. Davis, '66, Wilmington, Del.

 236. Daniel P. Sacks, '65, Oxford, Pa.

 237. Robert F. Eastman, '66, Harrington, Del.

 238. James I. Calhoun, '66, Dover, Del.

 239. Arthur W. Twitchell, '66, Marshallton, Del.

 240. Edwin W. Anderson, Jr., '66, Clark, N. J.

 241. John W. Coverdale, Jr., '66, New Castle,

 Del.

 242. Johan H. Trumpy, '66, Annapolis, Md
- Del.

 242. Johan H. Trumpy, '66, Annapolis, Md.

 243. James F. Stanton, '66, Ship Bottom, N. J.

 244. Walter F. Megonigal, Jr., '66, Wilmington, Del.

 245. Thomas W. Finley, '66, Wilmington, Del.

 246. Clint G. Dederick, Jr., '66, Riverside, Conn.

 247. William A. Lotz, '65, 24 E. Central Ave.,

 Paoli, Pa..

 248. Werner F. Goeckel, '64, Newark, Del.

EPSILON BETA-T.C.U.

166. Frederick M. Bandas, Jr., '65, Temple,
167. Alvin K. Nix, '66, Corpus Christi, Tex.
168. Grady H. Fitts, Jr., '63, Lake Jackson,

EPSILON EPSILON-ARIZONA

- 78. Bill Flint, '65, Tucson, Ariz.
 79. Jeffrey P. Payson, '66, Prescott, Ariz.
 80. Douglas S. Welker, '66, Bowie, Ariz.
 81. Robert W. Nichols, '66, Tucson, Ariz.
 82. William P. O'Neal, III, '66, Tucson, Ariz.
 83. George P. Werner, '64, Phoenix, Ariz.
 84. Richard W. Moser, '66, Northbrook, Ill.

EPSILON IOTA-G.M.I.

- EPSILON IOTA—G.M.I.

 92. Allan L. Davis, '64, Utica, Mich.
 93. Arthur J. McDonald, '64, Roseville, Mich.
 94. Richard W. Noack, '64, Rochester, N. Y.
 95. William H. McCarty, '65, Anderson, Ind.
 96. Robert E. Beam, '64, Middletown, Ind.
 97. Kenneth P. Powers, '67, Raynham, Mass.
 98. Andrew J. Gagnon, '67, Pembroke, N. H.
 99. Glen T. Smith, Jr., '67, Lyndhurst, Ohio
 100. Robert J. Spencer, '67, Dearborn, Mich.
 101. Larry W. Nixon, '67, Anderson, Ind.
 102. John V. Novak, '67, Anderson, Ind.
 103. David R. Giffin, '67, Bridgeport, Ohio
 104. John V. Hellmann, '67, Tipton, Ind.
 105. Leon P. Karlak, '67, Lockport, N. Y.
 106. William E. Fillmore, '67, Cortland, Ohio
 107. Richard R. Walker, '67, Detroit, Mich.
 108. Charles P. Murrin, '67, Allegany, N. Y.
 109. Carl E. Blaize, '64, Oakland City, Ind.
 110. Reed M. Brown, III, '64, East Rochester,
 N. Y.
 111. Charles E. Wing, '50, Okemos, Mich.
 112. Rodney J. Chesser, '63, Alexandria, Ind.
 113. Richard S. Forkner, '41, Anderson, Ind.

We can then summarize the purpose of Delta Tau Delta in these words: To make the years you spend in your chapter house so rich and valuable to you that their influence will be a continuing force for good throughout your life, and that through that influence you may become a great force in the life of others.

ALVAN E. DUERR

LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, its endowment fund, 26,450 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. One hundred thirty have been added to this group from July 1, 1963, through October 10, 1963.

Following is the name of a man initiated prior to January 1, 1926, who became a Loyalty Fund Life Member upon contribution of \$50:

Wallace M. Pearson, Epsilon, '17 Notes, signed at the time of initiation, have been paid in full by the following, who are now Loyalty Fund Life Mem-

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Melvin D. Baldwin, II, '63 Michael F. O'Farrell, '63 Wayne H. Smith, '63

EPSILON-ALBION

Richard B. Campbell, '49

IOTA-MICHIGAN STATE

Franklin L. Gordon, '56

KAPPA-HILLSDALE

Russell A. Cox, '63 John A. Hull, Jr., '63 Howard E. Johnson, Jr., '59

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

C. Jack E. Arnold, '63
Chase W. Crawford, '64
Richard E. Flannery, '64
Robert H. George, '64
Hugh H. Joyner, Jr., '64
Roger R. Kemppel, '64
Watson D. Parker, '64
James E. Pinnell, '64
James E. Pinnell, '64
James N. Rimbey, '64
Stephen W. Sawdon, '64
Peter H. Schwenkmeyer, '64
Michael S. Stroup, '64
Daniel K. Swihart, Jr., '63

OMICRON-IOWA

Michael R. Carver, '64 G. Joseph Reddington, '63 John M. Thomas, '50

RHO-STEVENS

Bohdan G. Domaradsky, '63

TAU-PENN STATE

Paul C. Franklin, '63 John W. MacGregor, '36

UPSILON-RENSSELAER

William S. Coleman, '63

PHI-W. & L.

Nate L. Adams, II, '48

CHI-KENYON

Jon R. C. Hobrock, '63 Robert Iredell, IV, '63

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

David R. Carisch, '63 Steven W. J. Voss, '64 BETA EPSILON-EMORY

Harry B. Williams, Jr., '65

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

John C. Keohane, Jr., '65 Dennis F. Walsh, '64

BETA MU—TUFTS

Charles Pinnell, II. '63

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Michael W. Simpson, '64

BETA XI-TULANE

Frank A. Bell, Jr., '46

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Hugh Jackson, '31

BETA RHO-STANFORD

R. Randolph Devening, '63 Michael D. Dowling, '63 Alfred P. Hildebrand, '63

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

Jerome J. Dosek, '50 Ronald D. Mousel, '63

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Ronald E. Clark, '63 George A. Collins, Jr., '63

GAMMA BETA-ILLINOIS TECH

Malcolm L. Allison, '63 Daniel F. Benevich, '63 James D. Bensema, '63 Jonathan R. Bost, '64 Bruce E. Buteyn, '64 Robert J. Loarie, '64 Timothy M. Lutrey, '63 John M. Mayerik, Jr., '64 Edward W. Yates, '64

GAMMA ETA-GEORGE WASHINGTON

James D. Cullather, '63 Alpheus E. Forsman, '63 Jon C. Hagerty, '63 Stuart P. Ross, '62

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

David L. Shelburne, '65 William D. Thurman, '64

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

Sheldon W. Bennett, '64 Steven M. Deisher, '63 W. Ronald Dietz, '64 Roger R. Garretson, '64 Richard W. Mattingley, '63 John G. Pietila, '64 Paull Mines, '64 Robert E. Smith, '64 Gary D. Walker, '64 John A. Ward, '63 Thomas G. White, '65 Jerry F. Woolett, '64 Roger W. Wynne, '64

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

Jason E. Jackson, '64 Larry F. Milbrandt, '65 Bruce L. Oliver, '64 Gary R. Vollbracht, '65 Clyde C. Waddell, Jr., '65

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Richard C. Findlow, '63 James R. Moore, '63 Charles E. Safris, '63 John B. Tibbetts, '63

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

John P. E. Byrnes, Jr., '62 William U. Clark, '63 John C. Elston, '62 David L. O'Loughlin, '63

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Horace S. Hedges, '35

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Robert L. Littleton, '42

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Dennis J. Brundige, '64 Larry D. Dallen, '64 Michael J. Davis, '64 Carl D. Heaton, '64 Kenneth J. Hooker, '64 Don R. Kunz, Jr., '63 Robert G. McLeavy, '63 Robert G. McLeavy, '63 Robert D. Pearse, '64 Ronald L. Sitts, '64 Thomas T. Sparks, '64 Jon D. Wagner, '64

GAMMA PSI-GEORGIA TECH

R. Warren Faglier, '59

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Ferrin H. Holcomb, Jr., '61

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Thomas E. Hallaway, '63

DELTA THETA-TORONTO

Peter W. E. Brill, '64 Peter J. George, '63 Robert W. Lowden, '64 Arthur E. Pinn, '63 David F. Powley, '63

DELTA IOTA-U.C.L.A.

Alex C. Banachowski, '64 Michael A. Haines, '64 Ronald W. Klein, '64

DELTA RHO-WHITMAN

Alexander R. Catlin, '65 Paul B. Clee, '64 William M. Hirota, '64 Terrence H. Kneebone, '64 David H. Minthorn, '64 Philip L. Rolfe, '64

DELTA PSI—SANTA BARBARA

John V. Moore, '63

DELTA OMEGA-KENT

Jack C. Mentel, '57

EPSILON BETA-T.C.U.

Grady H. Fitts, Jr., '63 James L. Ludman, '61

EPSILON EPSILON—ARIZONA

Fred W. Neher, Jr., '62

EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS STATE Gary W. McCollum, '62 Joe D. Miller, '62

EPSILON IOTA-G.M.I.

Donald F. Eary, '51

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from July 6, 1963, through October 15, 1963.

BETA-OHIO

Howard C. Bobo, '19

EPSILON-ALBION

Hartley J. Cansfield, '26

ZETA-WESTERN RESERVE

Raymond E. Hyre, '11 Malcolm Y. Yost, '12

IOTA-MICHIGAN STATE

John H. Clupper, '64

NU-LAFAYETTE

Kenneth W. Kressler, '16

OMICRON-IOWA STATE

Ellis J. Whitaker, '00

RHO-STEVENS

Nicolai H. Hiller, '89

TAU-PENN STATE

Paul N. Kistler, '20 Ray F. Speers, '19

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Roderick J. Gillis, '09

CHI-KENYON

Robert L. Lowrie, '19

PSI-WOOSTER

Monte T. Smith, '14

OMEGA-PENNSYLVANIA

Sewell H. Corkran, '09 Charles A. Hurley, '33

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Harry R. Stimson, '25

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

Robert D. Howell, '25

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

John R. Van Evera, Jr., '17

BETA EPSILON-EMORY

Elbert D. Worley, '15

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Kenneth P. Fry, '20

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

Raymond A. Crawford, '29

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

William L. Worcester, '32

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Walter G. Pfeil, '08 (Affil. Omega (Pennsylvania), '09)

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Harold B. Plumb, '01 Robert L. R. Siering, '20

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

Howard R. Turner, '24

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Eugene M. Brown, '15

BETA CHI-BROWN

Lawrence E. Stream, '44

GAMMA BETA-ILLINOIS TECH

Harry N. Leave, '41

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Robert M. MacDonald, '21

GAMMA ZETA-WESLEYAN

Malcolm W. Moss, '19

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

John P. Bartley, '53

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Charles E. Blessed, '26

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

Alexander S. Chalfant, '33 Erle McK. Conwell, '11 Stuart F. Johnson, '31 Francis C. Parker, '29

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Tracy R. Conklin, Jr., '19 Kenneth C. Johnson, '29

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Marshall D. Raymond, Jr., '48 John F. Roth, '38 GAMMA PSI-GEORGIA TECH

Albert E. Gibson, '29

DELTA BETA-CARNEGIE TECH

Ernest F. Lundeen, '18

DELTA ZETA-FLORIDA

Phil H. Fairchild, '38

DELTA SIGMA-MARYLAND

Robert D. Carroll, '65

Delt Chapters

(Continued from page 45)

sang and continued our tradition of presenting purple, white, and gold mops to

the pledges.

Delts are taking an active part in campus politics this year with Ed Cole and Bob Rieder serving on the student senate as second vice president and senatorat-large respectively. Brother Ed is also Parents' Weekend manager. Helping out in this annual school event will be Dave Fairbrook acting as songleader for the all-campus sing. Pledge Wes Armstrong, who is on the track team, will be blood drive chairman this fall. Wes, incidentally, broke the campus record in the two-mile event last spring.

Chapter President Wayne Thompson is vice president of the interfraternity council. Brothers Chuck Olson, John Erickson, and Jim Worden will compose the male half of the Willamette Rally Squad this year. Gary Gilbertson will again serve as student manager of the University food service.

Scholastically, the Delts are definitely on the rise, achieving third place among the living units on campus.

LESTER K. BUSH

Wisconsin-Beta Gamma

The second semester of the 1962-63 school year was a very successful one for the Delts of Beta Gamma. It opened with an extremely successful rush. Under the direction of Rush Chairman Jim Carpenter, Beta Gamma pledged 24 men. Among these were athletes, campus politicians, and scholars who will help to further the Delt name at Wisconsin.

Largely due to the direction of Social Chairman Rob Kohl, Beta Gamma men couldn't recall a better semester. The highlight of the social season was the Spring Formal. This year's Delt Sweetheart, chosen prior to the formal dance, is Kay Larkin of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Athletically, Delts again finished among the top ten fraternities in Badger Bowl competition. This was highlighted by winning the softball championship at the end of the year. Contributing heavily to this victory was the strong, steady pitching of Brother Jim Flynn and the consistent hitting of Brother Jack Edl.

Scholarship is always important to Beta Gamma Delts and this semester proved to be no different. Beta Gamma again was one of the top large houses on campus, finishing with a B- average, well above the All Men's Average. This can be attributed to an all-out effort by the entire house, though special mention should be made of four Beta Gamma Delts who finished the semester with straight-A averages.

Other events contributed to a successful semester, one of which was a parents' day held on a beautiful May weekend afternoon. Parents were treated to an afternoon of entertainment, including a football game and entertainment, followed by a sumptuous meal served at the Shelter.

Because of last year's successful semester, Delts of Beta Gamma are optimistic about the fall semester. A full social calendar is planned including theme parties scheduled for Saturday evenings, victory parties after football games, homecoming, and the Winter Formal. All this should provide an interesting semester for the Delts of Beta Gamma.

LYLE WENDLING

Karnea Dates Are Set

Pursuant to direction of the delegates to the Sixty-Sixth Karnea at New Orleans in the summer of 1962, the Arch Chapter of the Fraternity has set the time for the Sixty-Seventh Karnea as August 26-29, 1964, both inclusive.

The delegates selected Cincinnati, Ohio, as the place for next summer's meetings.

Gamma Xi Chapter and the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter will be hosts to the Fraternity. The Winter and Spring numbers of The Rainbow will have schedules of events, programs and feature stories.

Start making plans now to be in Cincinnati next August.

NIC to Meet in New York

The 1963 annual meeting will be held at the Hotel Americana, New York City, on December fifth, sixth, and seventh. Some of the sessons will be designed for undergraduates, some for graduates, and some sessions will be joint meetings of the two groups.

The Vice-President of the Fraternity, Justice Tom C. Clark, will be the featured speaker at the Conference Banquet. It is hoped that a large number of Delts will be in attendance to greet Brother Clark.

Straight 'A' Initiates

On September 22, 1963, Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale, initiated Michael W. Ogborne, on 15 hours of A.

Roger W. Klaffkey was initiated by Gamma Zeta Chapter, Wesleyan, with 17 hours of A.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

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

Founders

RICHARD H. ALFRED (1832-1914) EUGENE TARR (1840-1914) JOHN C. JOHNSON (1840-1927) ALEXANDER C. EARLE (1841-1916) WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM (1834-1919) JOHN L. N. HUNT (1838-1918) JACOB S. LOWE (1839-1919) HENRY K. BELL (1839-1867)



Arch Chapter

John W. Nichols, Delta Alpha, '36... President... 5th Floor, Mid-America Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla. Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, Gamma Iota, '22. Vice-President... 2101 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 8, D. C. DeWitt Williams, Gamma Mu, '29... Second Vice-President... 6543 N. E. Windermere Rd., Seattle 5, Wash. Arnold Berg, Beta Alpha, '32... Treasurer...... 6861 Washington Blvd., W., Indianapolis, Ind. Robert L. Hartford, Beta, '36... Secretary... Penton Publishing Co., Penton Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Beta Zeta, '37 Supervisor of Scholarship 106 Morningside Dr., No. 51, New York 27, N. Y. Charles Morgan, Jr., Delta Eta, '51... President Southern Division... 736 Bank for Savings Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. Kenneth C. Penfold, Beta Kappa, '37... President Western Division... Ken Penfold Realty, Inc., BaseMar Center, Boulder, Colo.

Joseph D. Boyd, Beta Beta, '48 President Northern Division P. O. Box 607, Deerfield, III. H. Watson Stover, Beta Zeta, '21 President Eastern Division 243 West Whitehall Rd., State College, Pa.



Division Vice-Presidents

William B. Spann, Jr., Beta Epsilon, '32 Southern Division 1220 Citizens and Southern Nat	
William R. Earnshaw, Beta Epsilon, '57 Southern Division Collington Meadows Farm, Mitchellville,	Md.
Hirst B. Suffield, Delta Alpha, '34. Western Division. 813 Esperson Bldg., Houston 2,	
Robert F. Tyler, Beta Kappa, '37. Western Division 3921 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5,	Calif.
Robert W. Kroening, Delta Omicron, '45. Western Division. 420 Graeser Road, Creve Coeur 41.	Mo.
Thomas J. Barron, Delta Gamma, '37. Western Division. 1508 S. Prairie Ave., Sioux Falls,	S. D.
Robert W. Otto, Delta Pi, '53	Calit.
Campa Rho '40 Western Division FOT D 10 PM 1 1	_
Gamma Rho, '40. Western Division. 527 Pacific Bldg., Portland,	Ore.
Robert P. Stapp, Beta Beta, '34	
Richard F. T. Seaman, Zeta, '36	Mich.
John G. Harker, Beta Eta, '46 Northern Division 4908 Queen Ave., S., Minneapolis 10, N	Onio
William F. Welch, Beta Beta, '40 Northern Division 1006 Chamber of Commerce H	linn.
Indianapolis,	
Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., Gamma Xi, 59 Northern Division 411 West Cliff Lane Cincinnati 20	Ohio
Warren L. Fabel, Epsilon, 54	111
Robert N. Craft, Gamma, '50 Eastern Division. 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair 7	wn.
Bridgeville	
William K. Blackstock, Gamma, 51	
Delta Beta, '52 Eastern Division 167 Cypress Ave., Bogota,	N. I.
James W. Sherman, Beta Mu, 50 Eastern Division 15 Sharp St. Thompsonville (onn
Roger H. Trumbore, Beta Gamma, '55 Eastern Division Dept. of Biology, State Univ. of Management of Biology, State Univ. of Biology, State Univ. of Management of Biol	I. Y.,
Harpur College, Binghamton, 1	N. Y.



Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17, Chairman. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa. G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21 Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th, New York 36, N. Y. C. T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21 Box 127, Greensboro, N. C.

Central Office

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha '26, Executive Vice-President
Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Gamma, '49, Administrative Assistant
Edwin H. Hughes, III, Beta Beta, '43, Editor
Jack A. McClenny, Delta Zeta, '49, Field Secretary
Douglas J. Beito, Delta Lambda, '57, Field Secretary
F. Darrell Moore, Beta, '16, Historian
3242 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis 8, Indiana
(Telephone: WAlnut 4-0490)

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.
- AKRON—Louis P. Carabelli, X, 640 N. Main St. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the Akron Liedertafel Club.
- ALBANY—(See Capital District.)
- Ashtabula County (Ohio)—Peter A. Manyo, ΛΩ, 6410 Austinburg Rd. Evening meeting the third Monday of each month at the various members' homes.
- Athens (Ohio)—Dinner meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Hotel Berry.
- ATLANTA—John W. Pattillo, BE, 701 Martina Dr., N. E.
- Augusta (Georgia)—Julian F. Fiske, Jr., ΓΨ, 2330 Redwood Dr.
- Baltimore—Charles C. Fears, $\Gamma\Psi$, 3502 Orchard Ave.
- BATTLE CREEK—Eugene H. McKay, Jr., I, 43 Christy Rd. Luncheons are held the second Friday of each month at noon at the Williams House.
- BEAUMONT (TEXAS)—John E. Evans, Jr., II, 611 28th St., Nederland, Tex.
- Blue Mountain (Washington)—John T. Monahan, TP, 131 Brown St., Milton, Oregon.
- Boise Valley—Maurice E. Byrne, ΔN, 213 Mobley Dr., Boise. Luncheon meeting the last Wednesday of the month at noon at the Valincia.
- Boston—Rudolph L. Helgeson, Jr., BM, 276 North Ave., Weston, Mass. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St.
- Buffalo—Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT—Meetings at irregular intervals at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.
- CASPER (WYOMING)—Dinner meetings held second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in Elbow Room of Henning Hotel.
- CHARLESTON—Donald E. Kelly, AM, 851 Carroll Rd. Meetings second Monday of each month at Ruffner Hotel at noon.
- CHICAGO—Burton R. Foss, BII, c/o Bache & Co., 140 S. Dearborn St. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 p.m. at Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of the Fair, corner of Dearborn and Adams Sts.
- CHOCTAW—Donald W. Ladner, TT, 470 Arch St., Meadville, Pa.
- CINCINNATI—Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., ГΞ, 411 W. Cliff Lane. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.
- CLARKSBURG—Lester W. Burnside, Jr., I'A, 250 Carr Ave. Luncheon the second Thursday of each month at 12:15 p.m. at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.
- CLEVELAND—George E. Kratt, M, 1158
 Seventh St., Lorain, Ohio. Weekly
 luncheon meetings are held at noon on
 Thursday at Clark's Restaurant, 14th and
 Euclid.
- COLUMBUS (OHIO)—George P. Billy, III,

- ΔB, 451 Pittsfield Dr., Worthington, Ohio. Luncheons every Friday noon at the University Club.
- Dallas—D. Shannon Francis, Δ0, 4141 Shenandoah. Meetings quarterly as announced.
- DENVER—Paul D. Holleman, ΔE, Suite 1010, 1700 Broadway.
- DES MOINES—C. Robert Brenton, I'II, Dallas Center, Iowa. Luncheons second Monday of each month at the Des Moines Club.
- Detroit—Paul A. Meyer, Δ , 15431 W. Eleven Mile Rd.
- Evansville—Joseph W. Steel, III, T, 1520 Redwing Dr.
- FAIRMONT—Howard C. Boggess, TΔ, 222 Locust Ave.
- FINDLAY (OHIO)—Edwin L. Heminger, M, Route 2. Irregular meetings at different locations.
- FLINT—Charles O. Moeser, ΓΞ, 3401 Brentwood Dr.
- FORT WORTH—Budge V. Lee, ΔA, 3476 Wellington Rd. Meetings are held quarterly in the evenings.
- Honolulu—Albert F. Wulfekuhler, III, BK, 1630 Makiki St., Apt. 301-B.
- Houston—Eugene B. Shepherd, II, 1719 Skylark Lane.
- Indianapolis—Samuel M. Harrell, B Ψ , Ω , 4601 N. Michigan Rd.
- JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI)—Clarence E. Anderson, ΔΗ, ΙΙ, 830 N. West St. Meetings at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.
- Jacksonville—Luncheon meetings are held each Friday noon at the George Washington Hotel.
- Kansas City—Billy G. Wright, Γθ, 10010 W. 91, Overland Park, Kans. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the University Club.
- KNOXVILLE—Harry F. Miller, ΔΔ, 206 Jackson St., Clinton, Tenn. Meetings at 7:00 P.M. on the last Monday evening of each month at Tennessee chapter house.
- LAFAYETTE (INDIANA)—H. Leigh Linsley, I'II, 354 Sylvia St. Weekly luncheons are held on Wednesday in the Oval Room, New Home Economics Bldg.
- La Jolla (California)—John D. Rich, BK, 635 Bon Air St. Luncheon meetings second Tuesday of each month at Hotel Del Charro at 12:30 p.m.
- Lansing—Louis F. Hekhuis, I, Off. of Dean of Men, Mich. State Univ.
- Lexington—Evangelos S. Levas, ΔE, 332 Chinoe Rd. Meeting third Monday in each month at the Levas Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
- Lincoln—LeRoy C. Butherus, BT, 2200 S. 34th St. Luncheon meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Kopper Kettle, Lindell Hotel, at 12 noon.
- Long Beach—Edwin S. Thomas, ΔI, 60 63rd Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.
- Los Angeles—Michael J. Normanly, ΔII, 630 W. Sixth St.
- Madison (Wisconsin)—John B. Secord, BΓ, 5138 Tomahawk Trail.

- MEADVILLE—(See Choctaw.)
- MEMPHIS—J. Nickles Causey, ΔΔ, 1706 N. Parkway. Luncheon every third Thursday at noon at the King Cotton Hotel.
- MIAMI—Marion C. McCune, ΔZ, 3440 Poinciana. Monthly meeting at the University Club.
- MILWAUKEE—Robert M. Erffmeyer, BT, 4272 N. 91st St. Luncheon second Thursday of each month at noon at the Sky Room of the Plankinton House.
- MINNEAPOLIS—(See Minnesota.)
- Minnesota—Russell H. Johnson, BH, 2315 Colfax Ave., S., Apt. 14. Luncheons are held the first Thursday of each month at noon at the Hastings Hotel in Minneapolis.
- MONTGOMERY—Burkitt W. Haughton, Jr., ΔH, 3026 Bryn Mawr Rd. Meetings are held the first Thursday in every month at the Sahara Restaurant at 7:30 P.M.
- NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)
 —Fred B. Smithwick, Jr., ГН, J-631
 Arlington Towers, Arlington 9, Va. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221
 E St., N. W., at 12:00 noon. For reservations, contact Brother Newby, NAtional 8-8800 or OLiver 2-4046.
- New Orleans—John M. Holmes, BA, 4218 Coliseum. Meetings normally held first Monday of each month. For time and place, call John M. Holmes, Twinbrook 1-4596. Direct all correspondence to New Orleans Alumni Chapter, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, P. O. Box 5471, New Orleans 15, La.
- NEW YORK—Derick B. VanSchoonhoven, ΔB, 215 E. Willoughby Ct., Apt. 1403, Brooklyn 5, N. Y. Luncheon second Thursday of each month at the Williams Club, 24 E. 39th.
- NORTHERN KENTUCKY—Richard K. Fritsche, I'T, 10 Meadow Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month.
- OAKLAND—C. Richard Miller, X, 1806 Green St., San Francisco 23, Calif. Meetings the second Friday of each month at 12:15 at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—Jerry T. Parker, ΔA, ΔO, 2932 Kerry Lane. Meetings are held at the Suntite Inn Restaurant, 3232 N. W. 39th St. during the third week of each month on rotating days of the week.
- OMAHA—William B. Webster, BT, 1540 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.
- PALM BEACHES—Arthur J. Allen, BB, 3338 Broadway, Riviera Beach, Fla.
- Philadelphia—Irving A. Miller, Jr., 2550 W. Chester Pike, Broomall, Pa. Luncheons held fourth Tuesday of every month except July, August, and December, at The Quaker Lady Restaurant, 16th and Locust Streets.
- PITTSBURGH—Robert N. Craft, I, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Bridgeville, Pa. Luncheon every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Oliver Building restaurant.
- PORTLAND (OREGON)—Edward C. Poehler, FP, 1314 N. E. 59th Ave. Monthly

- luncheon meetings held at University Club, 1225 S. W. Sixth Ave.
- ROCHESTER-R. Frank Smith, TH, 6 Del Rio Dr.
- St. Louis-Peter A. Childs, AO, 8910 Spurr Lane. Weekly luncheon every Monday noon in the Versailles Room, Hotel Mark Twain, Eighth and Pine.
- St. Paul—(See Minnesota.)
- St. Petersburg-John S. Francis, III, AZ, 2640 Central Ave.
- ΓP, 1517 E. Park Ave.
- SAN ANTONIO-R. Stanley Jung, FI, 1010 Wiltshire. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M.
- SAN DIEGO-Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the San Diego Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO-H. J. Jepsen, BP, TA, Mills Building. Meetings the second Friday of each month at 12:15 at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland, Calif.
- SANTA BARBARA-John F. Curran, BP, 212 LaArcada Bldg., 1114 State St. Meetings are held at irregular intervals (usually four times per year) or on special occasions.

- SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)
- SEATTLE—Dominick V. Driano, IM, 6002 Beacon. Luncheon meetings are held every second Tuesday at the Olympic Grille, Olympic Hotel.
- Sioux City—Richard S. Rhinehart, ΔΓ, 340 Davidson Bldg. Meetings are held the last day of each month at the Jackson
- Sioux Falls-Richard C. Erickson, ΔΓ, 808 E. 34th.
- SALEM (OREGON)-Wilbur G. Wilmot, Jr., STARK COUNTY (OHIO)-Dan M. Belden, Δ, 151 21st, N. W., Canton, Ohio. Dinner meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P.M.
 - Syracuse—Robert D. Norris, 10, 12 Gerald Lane, R.D. No. 4, Baldwinsville, N. Y. Meetings are held at 6:00 P.M. the first Monday of each month at the Gamma Omicron chapter house, 115 College
 - TACOMA-Eugene Riggs, FM, 6 Rustic Lane. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every odd-numbered month.
 - TAMPA-Charles W. Geer, AZ, 2560 Morrison. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Kona Room of Hawaiian Village, 2522 N. Dale Mabry Highway.

- Toledo-Frederick W. Hibbert, M. 3301 Ravenwood. Meetings are held at Dyer's Chop House, 216 Superior St. each Tuesday at noon except the last Tuesday of the month when meetings are held at the Toledo Club.
- TOPEKA—Frank F. Hogueland, Γθ, 1530 MacVicar. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at the Javhawk Hotel.
- TORONTO-Barry D. Mitchell, Δθ, 679 Danforth Ave.
- Troy—(See Capital District.)
- Tucson—William G. Coons, I'II, 6933 Rudgers Pl. Meetings last Thursday night in each month.
- Tulsa-Paul H. Mindeman, ΔA, 5848 S. Sandusky. Dinner meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at the Hotel
- Washington, D. C .- (See National Capital.)
- Wichita—James B. Devlin, PT, 6010 E. Second St. Meetings at the call of the president.
- WILMINGTON (DEL.)—David G. Menser, ΔΥ, 2202 Robin Rd., Fairfax. Meetings first Sunday evening of each month at Lynnhaven Restaurant.

Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

- ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)—Box 1455, University, Ala. Adviser: Paul C. Vining, AH, 1702 Ninth St.
- ALBION-EPSILON (Northern)--1101 Michigan Ave., Albion, Mich. Adviser: James A. Harrison, Jr., E, 503 Irwin Ave.
- ALLEGHENY—ALPHA (Eastern)—607 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. Adviser: William F. Reichert, A, R. R. 2.
- ARIZONA-EPSILON EPSILON (Western)-1625 E. Drachman St., Tucson, Arizona. Adviser: Russell Russo, ВФ, 370 Essex
- AUBURN-EPSILON ALPHA (Southern)-423 W. Magnolia, Auburn, Ala. Adviser:
- BAKER—GAMMA THETA (Western)—Baldwin City, Kan. Adviser: Thomas C. Hitchcock, Γθ, Baldwin City, Kan.
- BOWLING GREEN-DELTA TAU (Northern) -Bowling Green, Ohio. Adviser: Kurt K. Zimmerman, ΔT, Program Director, Conklin Hall, B.G.S.U.
- BROWN-BETA CHI (Eastern)-Box 1160, Brown University, Providence, R. I. Adviser: John W. Lyons, BX, 349 Angell St.
- BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—4340 N. Haughey Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: George A. Crossland, BZ, 4436 Hollister Dr.
- CALIFORNIA-BETA OMEGA (Western)-2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Adviser: George A. Malloch, Jr., BΩ, Chickering & Gregory, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco 4, Calif.
- CARNEGIE TECH-DELTA BETA (Eastern) -5006 Moorewood Pl., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: Donnell D. Reed, AB, Plaza
- CINCINNATI-GAMMA XI (Northern)-3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser; James R. Hyde, ΓΞ, 1527 Ambrose Ave.

- COLORADO—BETA KAPPA (Western)—1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. Adviser: George B. Dolan, Jr., BK, P. O. Box 984.
- CORNELL—BETA OMICRON (Eastern)—110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y. Adviser: Reed L. McJunkin, BO, 48 W. Court St., Cortland, N. Y.
- Delaware—Delta Upsilon (Eastern)— 158 S. College, Newark, Del. Adviser: Robert W. Johnson, ΔΥ, 121 Warwick Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Del.
- DEPAUW-BETA BETA (Northern)-Greencastle, Ind. Adviser: Edwin H. Hughes, III, BB, 5650 N. Meridian, Indianapolis,
- DUKE—Delta Kappa (Southern)—P. O. Box 4671, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. Adviser: Elbert L. Persons, BΦ, Director of Student Health, Dept of Medicine, Duke Univ., Medical Center.
- EAST TEXAS STATE—EPSILON ETA (Western)-Box 3305, ET Station, Commerce, Texas. Adviser: Robert K. Williams, EH, 1809 Monroe.
- EMORY-BETA Epsilon. (Southern)-Drawer D D, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: William M. Fackler, BE, 3230 W. Andrews Dr., N. W.
- FLORIDA—DELTA ZETA (Southern)—1926 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla. Adviser: William M. Fox, FI, BE, 1726 S. W. Eighth Dr.
- FLORIDA STATE-DELTA PHI (Southern)-Box 3078, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Adviser:
- GEORGE WASHINGTON-GAMMA ETA (Southern)—1915 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser: Lawrence R. Rojahn, BN, 1215 20th St., S., Arlington, Va.
- Georgia—Beta Delta (Southern)—545 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. Adviser:

- Richard K. Nobles, AZ, 286 Greencrest
- GEORGIA TECH-GAMMA PSI (Southern)-227 4th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: William H. Bryant, Jr., ΓΨ, 3185 Burgundy Rd., Decatur, Ga.
- G.M.I.—EPSILON IOTA (Northern)—1210 Dupont St., Flint 4, Mich. Adviser: Harry P. McKinley, EI, 1302 Pinehurst.
- HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich. Adviser: Alan M. Dimmers, M, 51 Salem St.
- IDAHO-DELTA MU (Western)-Moscow, Idaho. Adviser: Leonard H. Bielenberg, ΔM, Route 2, 1039 Virginia Ave.
- ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON (Northern)—302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill. Adviser: Robert B. Chester, BT, 31 Golf Dr., Mahomet, Ill.
- ILLINOIS TECH-GAMMA BETA (Northern) —3349 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Adviser: Clarence R. Lindeman, FB, 49 Cumberland Dr., Lincolnshire, Deerfield,
- Indiana—Beta Alpha (Northern)—Bloomington, Ind. Adviser: Leon H. Wallace, BA, School of Law, Indiana University.
- Iowa—Omicron (Northern)—724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia. Adviser: John P. Kelly, FII, 230 Magowan.
- Iowa State-Gamma Pi (Western)-2121 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Adviser: Alfred F. Faul, III, 2219 Broadmoor Ave.
- Kansas—Gamma Tau (Western)—1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser:
- Kansas State—Gamma Chi (Western)— 1001 N. Sunset Ave., Manhattan, Kan. Adviser: Ward A. Keller, TX, 713 Harris
- KENT-DELTA OMEGA (Northern)-223 E. Main St., Kent, Ohio. Adviser: Jack L. Gimbel, $\Delta\Omega$, Suite 1, 123 Cherry St.

- Kentucky—Delta Epsilon (Southern)— 1410 Audubon Ave., Lexington, Ky. Adviser: J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., ΔΕ, 725 Beechmont Rd.
- Kenyon—Chi (Northern)—Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: W. Thomas Duke, ΔΩ, 101 Marita Dr., Mount Vernon, Ohio.
- Lafayette—Nu (Eastern)—Easton, Pa. Adviser: Emory A. Heaps, P, $\Delta\Sigma$, 611 Barrymore St., Phillipsburg, N. J.
- LAWRENCE—Delta Nu (Northern)—218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis. Adviser: Kelland W. Lathrop, ΔN, Hortonville, Wis.
- Lehigh—Beta Lambda (Eastern)—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Adviser: James V. Eppes, BI, BO, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Lehigh University.
- Maine—Gamma Nu (Eastern)—University of Maine, Orono, Me. Adviser: Edward H. Piper, ΓN, Holmes Hall, Univ. of Maine.
- MARYLAND—DELTA SIGMA (Southern)—3 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. Adviser: Robert E. Newby, PH, 7515 Radnor Rd., Bethesda, Md.
- M.I.T.—Beta Nu (Eastern)—416 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Adviser: Charles D. Buntschuh, BN, Room 20-B-101, M.I.T.
- MIAMI—GAMMA UPSILON (Northern)— 220 N. Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio. Adviser: Lee H. Cooper, ΓΛ, 6252 Devonshire Dr.
- Michigan—Delta (Northern)—1928 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser: James B. Mitchell, Δ, 1031 Claremont, Dearborn, Mich.
- MICHIGAN STATE—IOTA (Northern)—139
 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich. Adviser:
 Theodore R. Kennedy, ΒΨ, ΒΓ, 817
 Beech St.
- MINNESOTA—BETA ETA (Northern)—1717 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. Adviser: John G. Harker, BH, 4908 Queen Ave., S.
- Missouri—Gamma Kappa (Western)— 923 Maryland, Columbia, Mo. Adviser: Robert W. Kroening, Δ0, 420 Graeser Road, Creve Coeur 41, Mo.
- Nebraska—Beta Tau (Western)—715 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. Adviser: John R. Loudon, ΓΤ, 3102 S. 35th.
- NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI (Western)— 2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Adviser: Gordon W. Bennett, ΔΞ, 511 23rd Ave., S.
- NORTHWESTERN—BETA PI (Northern)— 2317 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. Adviser: Hugh A. Solvsberg, BII, 2537 Eastwood Ave.
- Oню—Вета (Northern)—32 President St., Athens, Ohio. Adviser: Adam Bors, Jr., В, Asst. Dean of Men, Ohio University, Jefferson Hall.
- OHIO STATE—BETA PHI (Northern)—67 15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. Adviser: Richard S. Wray, ВФ, 280 Olentangy St.
- OHIO WESLEYAN—MU (Northern)—20 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio. Adviser: Robert R. Crosby, M, 136 W. Winter St.
- OKLAHOMA—DELTA ALPHA (Western)— Norman, Okla. Adviser: Richard G. Fowler, E, 1309 Avondale Dr.

- OKLAHOMA STATE—DELTA CHI (Western)
 —1306 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
 Adviser: John L. Folks, ΔX , Statistical
 Lab., Oklahoma State Univ.
- Oregon—Gamma Rho (Western)—1886 University Ave., Eugene, Ore. Adviser: Robert W. Adair, Jr., PP, 2015 University St.
- Oregon State—Delta Lambda (Western)—527 N. 23rd, Corvallis, Ore. Adviser: Fred C. Zwahlen, Jr., ΔΓ, Department of Journalism, Oregon State University.
- Pennsylvania—Omega. (Eastern)—3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. Adviser: Jere A. Young, Ω, Dechert, Price & Rhoads, 1600 Three Penn Center Plaza.
- Penn State—Tau (Eastern)—400 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa. Adviser: H. Watson Stover, BZ, 243 West Whitehall Rd., State College, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA (Eastern)— 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: Norman MacLeod, $\Gamma\Sigma$, 1400 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
- Purdue—Gamma Lambda (Northern)—
 400 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette,
 Ind. Adviser: Robert J. Tam, ΓΛ, 1701
 Maywood Dr.
- Rensselaer—Upsilon (Eastern)—Sunset Terrace Extension, Troy, N. Y. Adviser: Joseph G. Flagler, T, 571 Pinewoods Ave. Rd.
- Sam Houston—Epsilon Zeta (Western)
 —Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas. Adviser: Laurence L. Corley, Sr., EZ, 2305 Avenue P.
- SANTA BARBARA—DELTA PSI (Western)— 6502 Sabado Tarde, Goleta, Calif. Adviser: John F. Curran, PB, 212 La Arcada Bldg., 1114 State St.
- Sewanee—Beta Theta (Southern)—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Adviser: Bishop Frank A. Juhan, BO, Director of Development, University of the South.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA (Western)—114 N. Pine St., Vermillion, S. D. Adviser: Vern L. Cadwell, ΔΓ, Vermillion, S. D.
- STANFORD—BETA RHO (Western)—620 San Juan Hill, Stanford University, Calif. Adviser: Milton C. Iverson, BP, 121 Andeta Way, Menlo Park, Calif.
- STEVENS—RHO (Eastern)—809 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, N. J. Adviser: William A. Pepper, P, 43 Homestead Rd., Metuchen, N. J.
- Syracuse—Gamma Omicron (Eastern)— 115 College Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Adviser: William H. Johns, TO, 939 Maryland Ave.
- Tennessee—Delta Delta (Southern)— 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville 16, Tenn. Adviser: Frederick G. Kitts, ΔΔ, 5913 Stoneleigh Dr.
- Texas—Gamma Iota (Western)—2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin 7, Tex. Adviser: Rudolph G. Mueller, Jr., FI, 3214 Kerbey Lane.
- Texas Christian—Epsilon Beta (Western)—P. O. Box 29326, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. Adviser:

- Dr. William O. Hulsey, FI, 510 S. Ballinger St.
- Texas Tech—Epsilon Delta (Western)
 —Box 4660, Tech Station, Texas Tech,
 Lubbock, Texas. Adviser: William M.
 Higgins, PI, 2103 33rd St., Apt. 8.
- TORONTO—DELTA THETA (Eastern)—91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Adviser: Richard W. Cowan, Δθ, 1985 Victoria Park Ave., Scarboro, Ont., Can.
- TUFTS—BETA MU (Eastern)—98 Professors Row, Tufts University 57, Mass. Adviser: Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston 10, Mass.
- Tulane—Beta XI (Southern)—835 Broadway, New Orleans, La. Adviser: Phares A. Frantz, BE, 8203 Zimple St.
- U.C.L.A.—Delta Iota (Western)—649 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. Adviser: Harold F. M. Tattan, Jr., ΔI, 527 S. Alendale Ave.
- U.S.C.—Delta Pi (Western)—919 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Adviser: Eugene E. Hougham, ΔII, Therstrom & Skinner, 920 N. LaCienega, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Wabash—Beta Psi (Northern)—506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. Adviser: Lawrence L. Sheaffer, BΨ, 915 W. Main St.
- Washington—Gamma Mu (Western)— 4524 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle 5, Wash. Adviser: Jerry L. Windham, PM, 8826 26th N. E.
- Washington State—Epsilon Gamma (Western)—906 Thatuna Ave., Pullman, Wash. Adviser: C. Gardner Shaw, M, 312 Howard St.
- W. & J.—GAMMA (Eastern)—150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa. Adviser; Robert N. Craft, Γ, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville, Pa.
- W. & L.—Рн (Southern)—Lexington, Va. Adviser: Robert E. R. Huntley, ф, Assoc. Prof. of Law, W. & L. Univ.
- Wesleyan—Gamma Zeta (Eastern)—315 High St., Middletown, Conn. Adviser: Frederic H. Harwood, TZ, 33 Bellevue Pl.
- Western Reserve—Zeta (Northern)— 11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. Adviser: Daniel E. Griese, Z, 2991 Eaton Rd.
- Westminster—Delita Omicron (Western)—P. O. Box 636, Fulton, Mo. Adviser: Robert W. Kroening, Δ0, 420 Graeser Road, Creve Coeur 41, Mo.
- West Virginia—Gamma Delta (Eastern) —660 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Adviser: John R. Williams, ΔN, Political Science Dept., West Virginia Univ.
- Whitman—Delta Rho (Western)—716 Boyer Ave., Walla Walla, Wash. Adviser: Leroy R. Leisle, ΔP, 108 N. Touchet.
- WILLAMETTE—EPSILON THETA (Western)
 —Box No. 115, Willamette Univ., Salem,
 Ore. Adviser: David J. Lau, ΔM, P. O.
 Box No. 3243.
- Wisconsin—Beta Gamma (Northern)—16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. Adviser: Peter L. Sprecher, Jr., BA, Mgr., Provident Mutual Life Inc. Co., 214 N. Hamilton St.

Practical Contributions of Fraternities¹ to Colleges²

- 1. A prime objective of fraternities is to improve the scholastic ability and performance of members, resulting a much higher degree of persistence toward graduation than nonfraternity students³ and steadily increasing grades.⁴
- 2. Fraternities with their ideals, IFCs and alumni advisers develop responsibility for student self government and save disciplinary costs for the colleges.
- 3. They create a home away from home atmosphere, which is difficult for the college to create and actually is not its purpose. They effectively teach good manners toward required standards of conduct.
- 4. They stimulate healthful intramural programs by supplying the participants and the competitive spirit.
- 5. They put campus charity drives and programs over the top and are important factors in promoting campus cultural events.
- 6. By providing substantial capital for housing they release capital of the college for other purposes.
- 7. They contribute substantial local taxes, relieving the pressure on the tax free college to help pay for local and campus public services.
- 8. They are substantial contributors to the local economy through their purchases of food and supplies, and home maintenance and hiring of full and part time workers.
- 9. Graduate fraternity members give more generously to college funds and supply a larger proportion of volunteer workers in raising them.
- 10. Fraternity members constitute the majority of most college boards of trustees (except in some state institutions where they are politically designated).
 - (1) "Fraternity" includes "women's" and "men's."
 - (2) From the Stewart Howe Alumni Service Bulletin.
 - (3) U. S. Dept. of Health, Welfare and Education.
 - (4) Views and News-November 1962.

The foregoing is reprinted from the September, 1963, Interfraternity Views and News, published by The National Interfraternity Conference.